

The Pampa News

25c Daily

75c Sunday

Tuesday

March 22, 1994

PAMPA -- Wednesday at 5 p.m. is the deadline to file for the upcoming City Commission election and the Pampa Independent School District's Board of Education election.

For information about filing for the city election, contact City Secretary Phyllis Jeffers, and for information about the school board election, contact the school district's Office of Personnel Services.

PAMPA — Due to construction work on Hobart, the westbound lane at the Hobart and Kentucky intersection [traffic lane on Kentucky] will be closed Wednesday and Thursday, according to Jerry Raines of the regional Texas Highway Department office.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — In closing out his first criminal case, the Whitewater special counsel is adding a new charge that involves a federally backed loan company and a failed S&L already at the center of his probe.

Former Municipal Judge David Hale was scheduled to plead guilty today to conspiring to defraud the Small Business Administration and a new mail fraud charge, Randy Coleman, Hale's attorney, said Monday.

Without elaborating, Coleman said the additional charge — which was not in Hale's original, four-count felony indictment — centers on transactions between Hale, his company, Capital Management Services Inc., and the failed Madison Guaranty Savings and Loan Association.

Special counsel Robert Fiske is trying to learn whether funds from Madison — whose failure cost taxpayers between \$47 million and \$60 million — were diverted to a real estate development company in which President Clinton and his wife, Hillary, were partners with Madison owner James McDougal and his former wife, Susan.

He also wants to learn whether depositor funds were improperly used to help retire Clinton's 1984 gubernatorial campaign debt.

WASHINGTON (AP) — As a young submariner nearly 30 years ago, James Garrity once emerged from a training tank with bleeding eardrums. Following standard practice at the time, a Navy doctor stuck radium capsules up his nose — a treatment Garrity now blames for his nasal cancer.

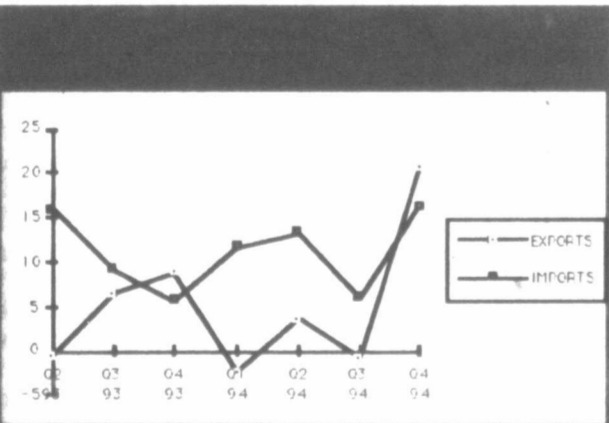
"I have been so sick over the last 10 years," Garrity, 47, said in a telephone interview Monday from his home in Quincy, Mass. "I was losing my voice for months at a time. Every time I eat, my nose runs. ... My teeth were breaking off."

Two weeks ago, Garrity said, his condition was diagnosed as nasopharyngeal cancer — a rare disorder affecting the nose and throat area.

Garrity believes many veterans may have gotten cancer from the radium treatments, and he plans to ask the federal government to provide free treatment and possibly disability pay for those who can be located.

He has set up a "Submarine Survivors Inc." hotline (1-617-471-5647) to collect data on veterans and others exposed to the treatment. He says he has logged more than 800 calls, mostly from cancer patients.

Radium capsules were widely used both in military and civilian medical practice to treat hearing problems from the 1940s to the late 1960s.



WASHINGTON (AP) — America's monthly trade deficit widened sharply in January as a big drop in sales of aircraft and telecommunications equipment caused exports to fall by the largest amount on record, the government said today.

The Commerce Department said that the trade deficit in both goods and services jumped 51.8 percent in January to \$6.30 billion, up from December's deficit of \$4.15 billion. That worsening occurred despite the fact that the government for the first time included trade in services in its monthly report.

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A FREEDOM NEWSPAPER

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Pampa City Commission to discuss water

By RANDAL K. MCGAVOCK
Staff Writer

When Pampa's City Commission meets today, the mayor and commissioners will address a resolution involving a water dispute in Roberts County between landowners and the Canadian River Municipal Water Authority, an organization of which Pampa is a member.

The mayor will urge deferring the matter until later.

"What I'm going to ask the city commission to do is to defer any action on it until we find out what Lubbock is going to do," said Mayor Richard Peet today. "As far as I know, Lub-

bock has not yet decided what to do, but if they don't go with the project, it's dead anyway."

The CRMWA project is to mix water from Roberts County with water from Lake Meredith to improve the quality of the lake water.

Opponents argue that by taking the water from under Roberts County, everyone would suffer because the water table would drop faster than it could be replenished.

Before the water authority can act on the \$76.5 million project, support from the 11 member cities is needed. The 11 CRMWA cities include Amarillo, Borger, Brownsfield, Lame-

sa, Levelland, Lubbock, O'Donnell, Pampa, Plainview, Slaton and Tahoka.

Lubbock, Pampa and Tahoka have not acted on the matter, according to John Williams, CRMWA general manager.

Because funding is not divided evenly, but by the amount of water used, Lubbock and Amarillo, the biggest water users, fund about 75 percent of any CRMWA project.

If Lubbock decides not to fund its share of the project, it would die or the other cities would have to make up the difference. A city not sharing the cost of the project would not receive the mixed water.

While Peet said the commission understands the views of the people from Roberts County and those Gray County residents who own land in Roberts County, he also said the commission is concerned with the quality of Pampa's drinking water.

If Lubbock supports the water mixing project, Peet said the commission would not decide on the matter until public opinion in was established.

"If they decide to go with it ... I'm going to then ask the city commissioners that we do one of two things," Peet said. "Either we have a referendum on it or hold a public hearing on it to get the opinion of the citi-

zens of Pampa and Gray County as to what they would like us to do."

Today, Peet said he has not heard if Lubbock has decided when to vote on the project.

Opposition to the water authority's plan has been overwhelming in both Roberts County and Gray County. Most of it has come from landowners in Roberts and Gray counties in two public hearings. The Gray County Commissioner's Court last week passed a resolution opposing the plan.

The Gray County Commissioners Court will attend the city commission meeting at 6 p.m. today at City Hall.

Women don Easter bonnets for spring break



Beverly Watson

After all the kids headed back to school this week, a group of Pampa ladies decided to have their own Spring Break. According to Retha Jordan, when her friends gathered at her house at 1907 Evergreen this morning for cake and coffee, they were required to wear hats provided by Act I. "We thought that since the kids had gone back to school, it was time the grandmothers had a Spring Break," Jordan said.



Terri Lonz

Sanctions seem most likely approach now

By ROBERT BURNS
Associated Press Writer

Fort Bliss troops part of Clinton effort in South Korea

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Between 650 and 800 soldiers trained in the use of Patriot missiles will be sent from Fort Bliss to South Korea as part of the Clinton administration's attempt to quell escalating threats from the Communist North.

Officials at the El Paso base said they were unsure when the 2nd Battalion of the 7th Air Defense Artillery would be deployed. The Fort Bliss unit fired the first Patriot missile in the Persian Gulf War.

"We were only given a heads up" said base public affairs officer Jean Offutt. "We have had no movement orders."

"We're in the planning mode," she said. "We're getting our soldiers ready, our equipment ready and waiting for further instructions."

The government said the battalion's equipment will be shipped to Korea by surface transport, which could take 35 to 40 days. The amount of weapons sent is classified.

The battalion will move by sea, requiring several weeks in transit.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Among options for resolving the nuclear dispute with North Korea, pre-emptive U.S. military strikes seem the worst bet and U.N. economic sanctions the most likely, lawmakers and analysts say.

No country has yet formally proposed economic sanctions, and the prognosis for making sanctions work is loaded with "ifs."

Sanctions might work if:

—China agrees not to use its power as a permanent member of the U.N. Security Council to veto a sanctions resolution, and if sanctions are adopted, the Chinese actually help enforce them. China is the closest approximation of an ally that North Korea has left and is its chief source of oil.

—Japan cuts off the flow of money, measured in the hundreds of millions of dollars per year, sent to North Korea from Koreans in Japan.

—North Korean dictator-for-life Kim Il-sung does not respond to the imposition of sanctions by invading the South. His communist regime has stated in the past that it would view U.N. economic sanctions as tantamount to a declaration of war. Kim started the Korean War by invading the South in June 1950.

Rep. Gary Ackerman, D-N.Y., who met with Kim last October — a rare visit by an American political figure — said in an interview Monday that China's cooperation is the chief uncertainty in pursuing economic sanctions.

Ackerman endorsed President Clinton's announcement Monday that U.S. Army Patriot air-defense missiles would be sent to South Korea as a defensive measure.

"I would rev up the pressure, but I wouldn't jerk it up suddenly," Ackerman said. "I'd do it very slowly, letting them know we are running out of patience."

The Patriots, which probably will be deployed to protect South Korean ports and military airfields, would have been sent earlier but for the South Korean government's reluctance to make a move that Kim might interpret as a provocation.

"We have agreed that it is our national interest and in the interest of the security of the people of South Korea and the security of our armed forces there to send Patriot missiles at this time, and we are going to do that," Clinton said.

Gary Milhollin, director of the Wisconsin Project on Nuclear Arms Control, said North Korea was unlikely to heed a U.N. resolution merely condemning its lack of cooperation with International Atomic Energy Agency inspectors, who were denied permission to complete their search of nuclear facilities this month.

Milhollin said economic sanctions, on the other hand, probably would force Kim's hand, since the North Korean economy is starved for fuel and foreign currency. "That will grind the North Korean economy down pretty fast," he suggested.

Talks fail to resolve farm trade issue

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States stepped up its threat to restrict imports of wheat from Canada after talks failed to produce an agreement.

"We're doing the arithmetic on a possible unilateral action and an action that now appears imminent," a U.S. official said Monday after Agriculture Secretary Mike Espy returned from his third trip to Canada on the dispute.

Espy had said last week the United States would "come out fighting" if talks with his counterpart, Agriculture Minister Ralph Goodale, did not show progress.

In Toronto Monday, Espy said the nearly five-hour session that Canadian and U.S. negotiators will keep talking "for a short time" and did not say whether he would go ahead with emergency quotas or tariffs.

Goodale, who has accused Espy of "saber-

rattling" over the issue, discounted the notion of an immediate response.

"There were no discussions in the meeting about threats or actions," Goodale said. "I did not get the impression from the discussions that anything of that nature was imminent."

Goodale said Canada doesn't expect the move as long as the two countries keep chipping away at a deal.

The U.S. official, who accompanied Espy on the trip, said Canada's position was unacceptable.

The United States wants Canada to hold down its low-cost shipments of durum and other wheat to the United States, which asserts that Canada has used unfair pricing and rail subsidies to undercut U.S. prices.

Canada shipped an average of 1 million metric tons of wheat to the United States each year from 1990 to 1992.

House leaders trying to work deal for Whitewater hearings

WASHINGTON (AP) — Five days after Senate Democrats agreed to Whitewater hearings, the House bipartisan leadership is trying to negotiate a similar arrangement. One maverick Democrat says "full hearings" are necessary.

"We will explore with our colleagues on the Republican side conditions on which some hearings might take place," House Speaker Thomas Foley, D-Wash., said Monday.

Foley's comment, a day before today's leadership meeting, appeared to move his position closer to accepting future hearings.

In the past, Foley backed the plea of special counsel Robert Fiske — who urged that no hearings be held on Whitewater matters he is actively investigating.

Republicans have been stumping for Whitewater hearings, and last Thursday, the Senate voted unanimously for an inquiry at an unspecified date.

Buck Owens got a tiger by the tail

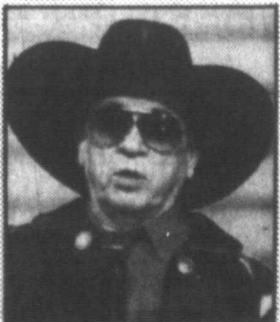
BAKERSFIELD, Calif. (AP) — Buck Owens didn't let cancer beat him.

The 64-year-old "Hee Haw" star's voice sounded confident in his first concert since a tumor was removed from his throat in August.

He sounded less sure of himself when his ex-wife showed up and played a practical joke on him.

"It was the first time I saw him since the surgery," Bonnie Owens said. "I surprised him. I went to the edge of the bandstand and said, 'You're behind on your child support,' and he said, 'Oh, my God.'"

Owens took the joke well, she said. They have two grown sons and have remained close despite their divorce.



Owens

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

JOPLIN, Archie H. — 4 p.m., W.W. Rix Funeral Home Chapel, Lubbock.

Obituaries

HERMAN G. ADAMS

DEPORT — Herman G. Adams, 83, a former resident of Pampa, died Sunday, March 20, 1994. Grave-side services will be held Friday at the Knights of Honor Cemetery in Blossom.

Mr. Adams was born on Sept. 1, 1910. He was a retired maintenance engineer working for the city of Pampa for many years. He married Mayola Whitworth on Nov. 1, 1955. She preceded him in death on Nov. 22, 1986. He then married Ethel Talley on Nov. 7, 1988.

Survivors include his wife, Ethel Adams of Deport; a daughter, Georgia Hyslop of McAllester, Okla.; a son, Walter Adams of Lyman, Wyo.; two sisters, Dolly Dicken and Dan Read, both of Paris; six grandchildren; 8 great-grandchildren; several nieces and nephews; and numerous stepchildren, step-grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

The family will receive friends from 8 to 9 p.m. on Thursday at the Wood Funeral Home in Deport.

ARCHIE H. JOPLIN

LUBBOCK — Archie H. Joplin, 80, the father of a Pampa resident, died Sunday, March 20, 1994. Services will be at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the W.W. Rix Chapel with Horace Coffman of Broadway Church of Christ officiating. Burial will be in Slaton's Englewood Cemetery under the direction of Rix Funeral Directors.

Mr. Joplin was born on Feb. 26, 1914 in Lewisville. He was a U.S. Army veteran of World War II. He worked with the U.S. Postal Service, retiring in 1974. He married Evelyn "Peggy" Owens in Lubbock on July 15, 1978. She preceded him in death on Oct. 21, 1991. He was a member of the Broadway Church of Christ and had been a resident of Lubbock since 1928.

Survivors include two sons, Bobbie Joplin Sr. of Pampa and James Joplin of Lubbock; a daughter, Shirley Vest of Lubbock; a brother, Floyd Henry Joplin of Kennedale; two sisters, Freda Bishop and Hallie Roberts, both of Lubbock; 11 grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to the American Cancer Society, Meals on Wheels or a favorite charity.

The family will receive friends at Rix Funeral Directors today from 7 to 9 p.m.

GENEVA LOUISE MORAN

AMARILLO — Geneva Louise Moran, 76, the mother of a Skellytown resident, died Sunday, March 20, 1994. Services were to be at 2:30 p.m. today in the San Jacinto Assembly of God Church with the Rev. Melvin Suttle officiating. Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery by Memorial Park Funeral Home.

Mrs. Moran was born in Memphis. She moved to Amarillo in 1982 from Childress. She graduated from Childress Hospital School of Nursing in 1958 and was a licensed vocational nurse. She attended San Jacinto Assembly of God Church.

She was preceded in death by a daughter, Freddie Louise Moran.

Survivors include two sons, James Everett Moran of Santa Maria, Calif., and Billy Leroy Moran of Wichita, Kan.; three daughters, Frances Earlene Bradford and Essie Mae Burt, both of Amarillo, and Freida Norene Sturgill of Skellytown; two sisters, Lorene Bowers of Lancaster, Calif., and Velma Gresham of Amarillo; 15 grandchildren; and 31 great-grandchildren.

Fires

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

TUESDAY, March 22

3:17 a.m. — Two units and four firefighters responded to a medical assistance call at 2245 N. Christine.

Emergency numbers

Energas.....	665-5777
SPS.....	669-7432
Water.....	669-5830

Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents in the 24-hour reporting period which ended at 7 a.m. today. No arrests were reported.

MONDAY, March 21

Patricia Lee Young, 1003 S. Reid, reported criminal mischief which occurred at 709 S. Gray. Cecil Pearce, 2529 Fir, reported burglary of a building which occurred at 100 N. Naida.

Rebecca Faye Lewis, 721 N. Somerville, reported theft.

Allsup's, 19th and Hobart, reported theft under \$20. Morgan Branch, 430 1/2 Crest, reported simple assault which occurred in the 800 block of Craven.

Gilbert Morin Solis, Amarillo, reported theft from a motor vehicle which occurred at Albertson's or Homeland. The victim is Emka Inc., Itasca, Ill.

Mary Grace Hearron, 1034 Twiford, reported criminal trespass.

TUESDAY, March 22

City of Pampa, Box 2499, reported information received.

Sheriff's Office

The Gray County Sheriff's Office reported no incidents in the 24-hour reporting period which ended at 7 a.m. today.

Arrests

MONDAY, March 21

Romero Cervantes Aguero, 30, HCR 2 Box 62, was arrested on a charge of criminal mischief. He was released on bond.

George Thomas Reames, 22, Miami, was arrested on four DPS warrants.

Department of Public Service

Arrest

MONDAY, March 21

Terry Zane Burrows, 27, was arrested on two warrants. He was released on bond.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions	Leon Higgins	
	Moreno Baby Boy	
	Malinda Kay Rossiter	
	Misty Gail Summers	
Pampa	Maxine M. Fry	(extended care)
	Timothy H. Fathere	Groom
	Connie M. Germany	Patsy R. Koelder
	Christopher B. Harris	Lefors
	Krissy Lee McCloskey	Wynona Ann Nolte
	Lynne Lauren Moore	SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
	Lugusta Sargent	Leedy, Okla.
	Claudine Francis Tension	J. Eugene Blacketter
Birth		Dismissals
To Mr. and Mrs. Cody Moore of Pampa, a baby boy.		Collegipark, Ga.
		Roberta Rhoday
Dismissals		Shamrock
Pampa		Freda Smith

Stocks

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa			
Wheat.....	3.09		
Milo.....	4.43		
Com.....	5.04		
The following show the prices for which these securities could have traded at the time of compilation:			
Serico.....	4 1/8	NC	
Occidental.....	17 3/8	dn 1/8	
The following show the prices for which these mutual funds were bid at the time of compilation:			
Magellan.....	74.70		
Puritan.....	16.06		
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock Market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa:			
Amoco.....	55	NC	
Arco.....	101 1/2	up 1/4	
Cabot.....	54 5/8	up 1/8	
Cabot O&G.....	22	NC	
Chevron.....	91 3/8	up 1/2	
Coca-Cola.....	42	NC	
Diamond Sham.....	29 1/8	dn 1/8	
Enron.....	33 1/2	up 1/4	
Halliburton.....	32 5/8	NC	
HealthTrust Inc.....	32	up 1/8	
Ingersoll Rand.....	38 3/4	up 3/8	
KNE.....	23 3/4	NC	
Kerr McGee.....	46 3/8	up 1/4	
Limited.....	19 7/8	up 1/8	
Masoco.....	60 5/8	NC	
Maxus.....	5 1/8	up 1/8	
McDonald's.....	60 3/8	up 7/8	
Mobil.....	80 1/4	up 7/8	
New Atmos.....	29	NC	
Parker & Parsley.....	23 1/8	dn 1/4	
Penney's.....	56 1/8	dn 1/2	
Phillips.....	28 1/2	up 1/4	
SLB.....	58	NC	
SPS.....	28 3/4	NC	
Tenneco.....	57 1/4	dn 1/8	
Texasco.....	66 7/8	up 1/2	
Wal-Mart.....	27 1/4	up 1/2	
New York Gold.....	389.20		
Silver.....	5.54		
West Texas Crude.....	15.27		

Tuzla airport opens with test flight landing

By **TEDDIE WEYR**
Associated Press Writer

TUZLA, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — A plane carrying 22 tons of aid and top U.N. officials flew into Tuzla today, the first time the airport has been open for relief flights in almost two years of war.

The airport's reopening — a major goal of relief officials — had been blocked for months by Serbs, whose big guns can easily reach the tarmac. The area in northern Bosnia is government-held, and about half of its 800,000 people depend on humanitarian aid.

For such a historic occasion, the arrival of the first fixed-wing U.N. aircraft appeared routine.

"Everything was OK," said Maj. Gunnar Karlson, at U.N. headquarters in Tuzla, shortly after the plane touched down. The flight carried chief U.N. envoy Yakushi Akashi, French Gen. Bertrand de Lapresle, commander of U.N. forces, and other U.N. officials.

Akashi presented Tuzla's mayor with a box of seeds as a "token of humanitarian assistance" shortly after his plane landed.

"I hope, like these seeds, the seeds of peace and hope will keep growing in this city and the whole country," Akashi said.

"We hope this is the beginning of the peaceful period for Bosnia-Herzegovina," said Mayor Selim Beslic.

An airlift to Sarajevo has kept residents of the besieged Bosnian capital fed for much of the 23-month-old war.

But in an ironic twist, the opening

of Tuzla's airport is not nearly as important now as it would have been months ago. Croats and Muslims, whose fighting in central Bosnia had blocked many aid convoys, signed cease-fire in February and just last week created a joint federation in Bosnia. Convoys heading to Tuzla from the north through Serb-held territory have also been getting in recently with relatively few delays.

"Now the convoys are running without any problems, and it is much cheaper to use road convoys than to use planes," Maj. Jose Labandeira, a U.N. spokesman in Sarajevo, told reporters.

Kris Janowski, spokesman for the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees, said that months of difficulties in supplying northern Bosnia region means "we have to catch up in Tuzla — but it won't be a large-scale airlift."

Bosnian Serbs backed down on Tuzla after being threatened by NATO and encouraged to change by their Russian allies. They had previously argued that government forces could use the cover of U.N. flights for their own resupply operation. The city is 50 miles northwest of Sarajevo.

The Serbs also appeared ready to compromise on pulling back guns the United Nations says violate the heavy weapons exclusion zone around Sarajevo.

Brig. Gen. Adriaan van Baal, a senior U.N. peacekeeper, said after a day of negotiations that "anything within the exclusion zone will be removed."

Some 200 Canadian peacekeepers found four tanks and 29 heavy guns

Sunday north of Sarajevo, and confronted Serbs in a show of force. At one point, Serb forces surrounded at least two groups of Canadians and laid mines.

On Monday, the mines were removed to allow negotiations to start on the guns' removal. Most Canadians later pulled back to base at nearby Visoko, but up to 45 remained in place today to monitor the weapons.

Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic insisted that Serb maps show the weapons are outside the zone. Karadzic and Akashi were supposed to discuss the situation further.

The incident was the most serious violation of the heavy weapons exclusion zone established around besieged Sarajevo after NATO threatened to bomb Serb guns that were not withdrawn or placed under U.N. control by Feb. 20.

Elsewhere today, Croatian Serb and Croatian government delegations met at the Russian Embassy in Zagreb, Croatia, to try to formally end their 1991 war, which later engulfed Bosnia.

Many observers believe there can be no peace in Bosnia without a formal end to the war in neighboring Croatia. But the two sides remain far apart on ultimate goals — Croatia wants the lands captured by Serbs to be returned, while Serbs seek independence and ultimate union with the neighboring republic of Serbia.

Croatian President Franjo Tudjman told reporters he hoped the Serb-held areas would be reintegrated peacefully but warned his forces were ready to "use all measures."

Court report

DISTRICT COURT

Civil

Dorothy Morrison vs. West Texas Ford, damages
State of Texas vs. Robert Albert Conor, motion to deny bail

Donald L. Snapp and Rhonda Snapp vs. Whitney Robert White, damages automobile
City of Pampa, Texas vs. J.J. Koonce, individually and d/b/a K&M Leasing, suit on contract

Coronado Hospital vs. Tony Bob Bybee Sr., suit on debt
Independent Steam Service vs. Cuyahoga Exploration and Development, suit on debt

Criminal

An order was entered revoking the probation of Maximillian Magee, who was convicted of possession of marijuana. He is to be confined to Texas Department of Criminal Justice for eight years with 15 days credit for jail time served.

An order was entered revoking the probation of Rodney Harris. He is to be confined to Texas Department of Criminal Justice for eight years on a conviction for aggravated assault and forgery by passing. He is to receive 128 days credit for jail time served.

An order was entered dropping a charge of driving while intoxicated, subsequent offense against Randy Alan Coyle because the evidence is insufficient.

COUNTY COURT

Criminal

An order was entered to dismiss a charge of theft of property by check against Sarah Thompson Newman, Kathy Lynn Carter, Sandra L. Bullard and Gloria Rodriguez Willis because restitution was made and court costs paid.

Jeffrey T. Churchill pleaded guilty to theft of property by check. He was fined \$150 or five days in county jail with credit for five days served and ordered to pay \$2,656.62 restitution.

Saroj Bhupendra Ranat pleaded nolo contendere to speeding (appeal from Justice of the Peace #1). He was assessed deferred adjudication probation for two months, \$75 fine and \$115 court costs.

Christopher Lance Mirabella pleaded no contest to driving while intoxicated. He was assessed \$300 fine, \$210 court costs and two years probation.

Sandra Denise Britton pleaded no contest to driving

while intoxicated. She was assessed \$300 fine, \$210 court costs and two years probation.

An order was entered dismissing a charge of simple assault against Michael Anthony Moreno because the defendant was previously adjudicated on this charge.

An order was entered dismissing a charge of criminal trespass against Aaron Eugene Young because the evidence is insufficient.

An order was entered dismissing a charge of driving while license suspended against Gaspar Franco Cano because the evidence is insufficient.

James Corey Johnston pleaded guilty to disorderly conduct. He was assessed a \$50 fine and \$135 court costs.

An order was entered revoking the probation of Russell Gene Kelley because he failed to report to the probation office, pay court costs, fines and probation fees.

An order was entered releasing Christopher Shane Nolte and David Alan Arreola from misdemeanor probation.

James Edward Harris pleaded guilty to driving while license suspended. He was assessed \$125 fine, six months probation and \$165 court costs.

Jackie Dale Mason pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated, second offense. He was assessed \$1,000 fine, 72 hours in county jail with 15 hours credit for time served, 180 days of driver's license suspension, two years probation and \$210 court costs.

An order was entered dismissing a charge of assault causing bodily injury against Floyd Melton Baxter because the complaining witness has requested dismissal.

An order was entered dismissing a charge of criminal trespass against Allen Robinson and Jack Leroy Robinson because the evidence is insufficient.

An order was entered revoking the probation of and ordering the arrest of Abel Rios because he did not report to the probation department, is delinquent in court costs, fine and probation fees.

An order was entered revoking the probation of and ordering the arrest of Lance Allan Herr because he did not report to the probation department, is delinquent in court costs, fine and probation fees.

Marriage licenses

Ubaldo Garcia Chavez and Celia Martinez
Philip Carl Yarbrough and Kolleen Michelle Yeager
Kevin Shane Shields and Heather Nicole Jones

City briefs

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

WANTED TO Buy: T-fence post also some wooden post and barbed wire. 665-2223, night 665-2255. Adv.

COUNTRY WESTERN Basic Swing Dance Lessons Thursday, March 24, 7:30 p.m. 324 N. Naida. \$40 couple. 665-1083. Adv.

RED WORMS for sale. 530 Naida, 669-9689. Adv.

NAILS BY Shannon: Special set \$25. 665-0075, 665-6720. Adv.

MOW AND Edge Yards. Call Rudy Jenkins 665-8397. Adv.

UNTOUCHABLE'S SALON: With this ad receive 15% discount. 316 S. Cuyler, 669-0703. Adv.

MOM N Me still has lots of Easter goodies. Come in to see what's on special this week. Wednesday-Saturday noon-5:30. Across from Levick's, 665-7132. Adv.

AMMUNITION FOR Sale: For information call 669-0479. Adv.

GOLF SALE: Used clubs, balls, clothes, shoes, drivers, putters, etc. All must be sold. Marked down to move. March 25 and 26 at Pampa Mall next to Bealls. Adv.

ONLY 4 days left. Make us an offer. Willing to negotiate. Granny's Hobbies & Gifts. Adv.

CALF FRIES, Moose Lodge, Thursday night 7 p.m. Members and guests. Adv.

Texas jobless rate rises to 7.6 percent for February

AUSTIN (AP) — The state unemployment rate rose from 6.8 percent in January to 7.6 percent last month, the Texas Employment Commission reported today.

Many retail outlets were continuing to cut back on their holiday staff in February, TEC Chairman Eddie Cavazos said Tuesday. "We expect jobs in retail trade to stabilize soon."

Labor market analyst John Kruse added that last month's ice and snow storm also sup-

pressed employment a bit.

But Kruse said the jobless rate is prone to sharp, but often temporary, month-to-month movement. He said it's better to look at employment over a longer period of time.

"Overall, Texas' unemployment picture has improved significantly since last year," Cavazos said. The February 1993 jobless rate was 8.1 percent, and the February 1992 rate was 7.9 percent.

"Is our job market recovering

from the early '90s recession? Reports indicate it is; however, we'll know more after we get employment numbers over the next several months," he said.

The number of Texas non-farm wage and salary jobs increased from 7,529,500 in January to 7,576,900 in February.

Bryan-College Station had the lowest February unemployment rate of urban areas, at 3.5 percent. The highest was in the McAllen-Edinburg-Mission area, at 18.1 percent.

Actor Dudley Moore arrested on domestic abuse claim

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actor Dudley Moore was arrested after a woman identifying herself as his girlfriend said she battered her during an argument, police said today.

The British-born star of *10 and Arthur* was booked and released on

\$50,000 bail after being arrested Monday for investigation of domestic abuse. The district attorney's office will decide whether to file a charge, said Officer Lori Taylor.

The arrest came after both Moore and the woman, whose name was

not released, dialed the 911 emergency line.

Taylor said Moore called in at about 7:35 p.m. Monday to report a domestic dispute at his home. A short time later, another 911 call came in from the same house from a woman claiming Moore battered her, Taylor said.

Police found that the woman sustained "minor but visible trauma to the neck area," she said. She added the injury was not the result of being choked. Taylor said officers had to arrest Moore, 58, under state law. It was unlikely Moore was injured because police would have been forced to arrest the woman under the same law, she said.

A call to the office of Moore's manager, Lou Pitt, for comment early today was not answered.

'Dallas' actor Dack Rambo dies at 53

DELANO, Calif. (AP) — Dack Rambo, who played silver-haired Jack Ewing on *Dallas* and a congressman on the soap opera *Another World* before he learned he was infected with the AIDS virus and quit show business, is dead at 53.

Rambo died Monday soon after arriving at Delano Regional Medical Center. The cause of the death was not disclosed.

In 1991, Rambo quit as Grant Harrison on NBC's *Another World*

and announced he was infected with the AIDS virus. Going public with his illness was "like freedom to me," he said.

Rambo, who described himself as bisexual, complained that his 1985-87 role on *Dallas* began to shrink because he was thought to be gay.

He began his TV career playing opposite his twin brother, Dirk, in *The New Loretta Young Show*, which ran in 1962-63. Dirk Rambo was killed in a traffic accident in 1967.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Tonight, partly cloudy with a low in the mid 40s and south to southwest winds 10 to 20 mph and gusty. Wednesday, partly sunny with a high in the upper 70s and southwest to west winds 15 to 25 mph and gusty. Caution will be advised on area lakes. Monday's high was 68; this morning's low was 45.

Spielberg finally wins his Oscar

By JOHN HORN
AP Entertainment Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — No longer will he be known as the whiz kid who couldn't sit with the grown-ups. Steven Spielberg now finds himself at the head of the table.

He got there with the most adult film imaginable, *Schindler's List*, a searing, three-hour portrait of heroism and evil during the Holocaust, shot mostly in black and white and without any Hollywood stars. The childlike wonder of *E.T. the Extra-Terrestrial* had been replaced by the horror of genocide.

"It's such a dream," Spielberg said in finally winning an Academy Award, "and it comes from such a nightmare."

The film won seven Oscars in all Monday night, including best picture and best director.

The industry seemed anxious to make up for 20 years of snubbing its own box-office champion. As Spielberg's dry spell at the Academy Awards was finally broken, his peers stood and applauded, long and loud, as if to honor his whole career and not just *Schindler's List*.

"I actually have friends who have won this before, and I swear I have never held one before," said a beaming Spielberg, clutching the statuette for best director. His only prior Academy honor was an Irving Thalberg award in 1987. That award, which is not in the shape of an Oscar, honors a filmmaker's body of work.

Spielberg reacted calmly at first, running down a list of thank-yous. He ended, however, in a choked voice as he spoke of the "six million who can't be watching this... telecast tonight," a reference to the Jews killed by the Nazis.

When he won a few minutes later for best picture, he urged teachers to get in touch with the "350,000 survivors of the Holocaust alive today."

"I implore all of the educators who are watching this program — please do not allow the Holocaust to remain a footnote in history... Please listen to the words and the echoes and the ghosts," Spielberg said.

Schindler's List, which had led all competitors at the 66th annual Academy Awards with 12 nominations, also won for screenplay adaptation, art direction, film editing, John Williams' original score and cinematography. It was the most wins for a single film since *Dances With Wolves* three years ago.

Much of Monday night's ceremony was a contrast between celebration and sadness, with *Schindler's List* hardly the only film with grim material to receive any Oscars.

Tom Hanks of *Philadelphia* was cited as best actor for his portrayal of a lawyer with AIDS. Bruce Springsteen's "The Streets of Philadelphia" took the Oscar for best original song.

"It's hard to find a graceful way of accepting the award when there's so



Oscar best acting winners are, from left, Tom Hanks, actor, *Philadelphia*; Anna Paquin, supporting actress, and Holly Hunter, actress, both for *The Piano*; and Tommy Lee Jones, supporting actor, *The Fugitive*. (AP photo)

much suffering going on around the issue (of AIDS)," Springsteen said backstage.

"The streets of heaven are too crowded with angels," Hanks said in tribute to people who have died of AIDS. "We know their names; they number a thousand for every red ribbon worn tonight."

Holly Hunter won best actress for her depiction of an unhappy, mute bride in a forced New Zealand marriage. She thanked director Jane Campion, who won the Oscar for best original screenplay.

"Thank you for giving me a character and an experience that was so difficult to say goodbye to it because it's everybody's now," Hunter said.

In the most unexpected win, 11-year-old Anna Paquin captured the supporting actress Oscar for her part as Hunter's interpreter in *The Piano*. She became the second-youngest winner of a regular Oscar, trailing only 10-year-old Tatum O'Neal of *Paper Moon* two decades ago.

Still, it was Spielberg's night. The *Schindler's List* wins capped the most astonishing year in an already remarkable career. His other 1993 film, *Jurassic Park*, is the highest-grossing movie ever and won three Oscars in technical categories Monday night.

The winners
 PICTURE: *Schindler's List*.
 ACTOR: Tom Hanks, *Philadelphia*.
 ACTRESS: Holly Hunter, *The Piano*.
 SUPPORTING ACTOR: Tommy Lee Jones, *The Fugitive*.
 SUPPORTING ACTRESS: Anna Paquin, *The Piano*.
 DIRECTOR: Steven Spielberg, *Schindler's List*.
 ORIGINAL SCREENPLAY: Jane Campion, *The Piano*.
 ADAPTED SCREENPLAY: Steven Zaillian, *Schindler's List*.
 ART DIRECTION: Allan Starski

and Ewa Braun, *Schindler's List*.
 CINEMATOGRAPHY: Janusz Kaminski, *Schindler's List*.
 COSTUME DESIGN: Gabriella Pescucci, *The Age of Innocence*.
 FOREIGN FILM: *Belle Epoque*, Spain.

DOCUMENTARY FEATURE: *I Am a Promise: The Children of Stanton Elementary School*, Susan Raymond and Alan Raymond.

DOCUMENTARY SHORT SUBJECT: *Defending Our Lives*, Margaret Lazarus and Renner Wunderlich.

FILM EDITING: Michael Kahn, *Schindler's List*.
 MAKEUP: Greg Cannom, Ve Neill and Yolanda Toussieng, *Mrs. Doubtfire*.

MUSIC ORIGINAL SCORE: John Williams, *Schindler's List*.
 MUSIC ORIGINAL SONG: "Streets of Philadelphia," Bruce Springsteen, *Philadelphia*.

ANIMATED SHORT FILM: *The Wrong Trousers*, Nicholas Park.
 LIVE ACTION SHORT FILM: *Black Rider*, Pepe Danquart.

SOUND: Gary Summers, Gary Rydstrom, Shawn Murphy and Ron Judkins, *Jurassic Park*.

SOUND EFFECTS EDITING: Gary Rydstrom and Richard Hymns, *Jurassic Park*.

VISUAL EFFECTS: Dennis Muren, Stan Winston, Phil Tippett and Michael Lantieri, *Jurassic Park*.
 JEAN HERSHOLT AWARD: Paul Newman for his humanitarian efforts.
 HONORARY AWARD: Deborah Kerr for career achievement.

GORDON E. SAWYER TECHNICAL AWARD: Petro Vlahos, for his technical contributions to the movie industry.

TECHNICAL AWARD OF MERIT: PanaVision Inc. for lens development.

TECHNICAL AWARD OF MERIT: Manfred G. Michelson of Technical Film Systems Inc. for film processor development.

Wreck that killed eight people under investigation

By JOSH LEMIEUX
Associated Press Writer

LAREDO (AP) — Two unpleasant duties remain for investigators of a fiery accident that killed eight people — identifying the body of the man who caused it and helping a sheriff's deputy bury loved ones who were among the victims.

Webb County Sheriff Juan Garza said Monday that he had no leads on the identity of a man who sped away from pursuing deputies before slamming a stolen pickup truck into two other vehicles Saturday night.

The man driving a stolen pickup, a married couple and a family of five were killed in the accident about five miles east of Laredo.

"We did our best to try to prevent the endangerment of lives," Garza said. "It's a really sad situation, especially when it hits home. One of my deputies' families was involved."

Jorge Javier Rangel Sr., the brother of Deputy Ricardo Rangel; his wife, Gaitiana; and their children, Leonor, 12; Jorge Javier, 10; and Roel, 8, were killed when the speeding pickup rammed head-on into their pickup.

Hilario Quintanilla Jr., 23, and his wife, Gloria, 25, of Rio Bravo, died when the two vehicles then crashed into their pickup, which had been parked on the roadside.

Luis Mesa, a sheriff's spokesman, said the Rangel family were migrant workers-based in the small Webb County community of Bruni. The department was taking up a collection to help relatives bury the five members, he said.

According to a report released Monday by the U.S. Border Patrol, the incident began about 8:30 p.m. Saturday, when the pickup truck approached a border patrol checkpoint eastbound on Texas 359, about 40 miles east of Laredo.

Before the truck reached the inspection area, it made a U-turn and headed west back toward Laredo, Border Patrol agent Alfonso Moreno said.

An agent in a marked car caught up with the vehicle just west of Oilton and notified the Webb County Sheriff's Department of its license plate numbers, Moreno said.

The agent gave up the chase about three miles east of Aguilares, some 25 miles east of Laredo, because he didn't have permission from a supervisor to continue.

Sheriff Garza said the border patrol contacted his department at 8:34 p.m. and one of his deputies began pursuit within minutes.

By 8:41 p.m., Garza said, a deputy pulled back because the driver of the pickup refused to pull over.

The sheriff said he called the dispatcher at 8:44 p.m. from a cellular phone in his own vehicle in Laredo and ordered all patrol cars to call off the chase.

"Our policy is, don't pursue anybody unless it's something major where you have to apprehend a suspect," Garza said. "We were in a damned-if-you-do, damned-if-you-don't situation because of the impending danger of that vehicle."

Garza said he found out one minute after he called off the chase that the vehicle was reported stolen in the community of Oilton. He insisted that no deputies were in pursuit when the accident occurred.

At 8:50 p.m., the pickup crossed the center line of Texas 359 — about 35 miles from the checkpoint — and rammed into an eastbound pickup carrying the Rangel family.

The pickups became airborne and crashed into the Quintanillas' pickup.

An explosion engulfed all three vehicles, making any rescue of the victims impossible, witnesses said.

The sheriff said he did not know why the Quintanillas had stopped on the shoulder of the highway.

Grand jury: Harding was in on plot to attack Kerrigan

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Just a week after Tonya Harding ducked jail in a plea bargain, a grand jury concluded she was in on the plot to attack Nancy Kerrigan.

After more than two months of investigation, the grand jury said Monday that Harding and the four men who confessed to the crime conspired to injure Kerrigan to knock her out of the U.S. Figure Skating Championships in January.

"There was a great deal of evidence pointing toward the fact that she was involved from the beginning

or very close to the beginning," said grand jury foreman David Holt.

Last week, Harding reached a plea bargain in which she admitted hindering the prosecution. But she continued to insist that she did not learn of the plot to attack Kerrigan until after the fact.

Harding escaped indictment last week by reaching the plea bargain, Holt said. The grand jury had little evidence other than what the public already knew, he said. But that was enough.

"I believe she was so close to a lot of the things that were going on that

there's no way she could not have known," he said.

The attack, which cost less than \$5,000, was paid for with figure skating association money meant for skating expenses, the indictment said.

The grand jury indicted the men who have admitted carrying out the attack — Shawn Eckardt, Shane Stant and Derrick Smith. They pleaded innocent to charges including racketeering, conspiracy and assault and unlawfully obtaining communications. The last charge involved a meeting that was tape-recorded secretly.

Texan wins best supporting actor

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Texan Tommy Lee Jones, the relentless pursuer of Harrison Ford in *The Fugitive*, nabbed a more stationary prize Monday night.

Jones, his head shaved for a current film role, won the Academy Award for best supporting actor.

"My thanks to the Academy for the very finest, greatest award that any actor can receive," he said. "The only thing a man can say at a time like this is, 'I am not really bald.'"

Jones, who lives in San Antonio and has a ranch at San Saba, also thanked his family and Ford.

Jones played a U.S. marshal chasing Dr. Richard Kimble, the kind of law officer who, in one breath, orders a river dredged for Kimble's body and in the next demands a donut with chocolate sprinkles.

The role stole the movie, but it was by no means a sure winner.

Jones has been on a career climb since his critically acclaimed work in the 1989 TV miniseries *Lonesome Dove*. His roles have included a lawman, a killer and a terrorist — men seething with energy, pain or violence.

"That's my job," he told the *Los Angeles Daily News* in a January interview. "I'm gonna get inside a character whether he goes through pain or madness, happiness or joy."

Jones received an Oscar nomination for his role as assassination suspect Clay Shaw in *JFK*, won an Emmy Award for his portrayal of murderer Gary Gilmore in *The Executioner's Song* and played Howard Hughes in a TV biography.

His film debut came in 1970 in Arthur Hiller's *Love Story*.

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Viewpoints



The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS
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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

David Bowser
Managing Editor

Opinion

Federal mandates discourage new jobs

President Clinton wanted to get away from the burgeoning White-water scandal and look presidential by hosting an international "jobs summit" in Detroit earlier this month. But the resignation of Associate Attorney General Webster Hubbell, under investigation by his (and Hillary Clinton's) former law firm for improper billing practices when he worked for the firm, could well have upstaged the president's piroquette on the stage of world diplomacy.

Perhaps it's just as well. All of the supposedly economically advanced G-7 nations (except Japan) have employment problems. But there was President Clinton, telling the Japanese - we're not making this up - to lower taxes. Meanwhile the countries with the real employment problems show little or no interest in doing what needs to be done to alleviate them.

If they're smart, the United States and European governments will dismantle the barriers and disincentives they have erected against productive employment, get out of the way and stay out of the way.

European countries and the United States face stubborn, long-term, but slightly different employment problems. In most European countries, unemployment stands at around 11 percent, virtually no new jobs have been created in the private sector in recent years and half the unemployed have been out of a job for more than a year. In the United States, new jobs have been created, but many are low-wage jobs, and too many are government jobs.

Rigid, complex employment laws and generous social-welfare programs have contributed to chronic unemployment in Europe. In Italy, government mandates require six months notice before an employee can be laid off. Spain's new labor law is 600 pages long. In Germany, laid-off workers get unemployment compensation amounting to 67 percent of their last wage. Generous unemployment benefits, not surprisingly, cause many people to prefer to remain unemployed rather than take relatively low-wage jobs. Complex and extensive state mandates discourage private companies from creating new jobs.

In the U.S., companies have more flexibility and face fewer hassles when they want to hire or lay off workers. But government imposes some mandates, and minimum-wage laws prevent many low-skill workers from getting that important first job that, for most people, leads to a life of good work habits and productive employment. Thus employment in this country hovers chronically around 6 to 7 percent, and significantly higher in recession pockets.

Europeans and Americans alike would do well to examine employment policies in market-oriented economies in Asia, like Singapore, Malaysia, Hong Kong, Taiwan, Chi., Korea and Japan. Some of the Asian "tiger" countries are now seeing Europeans migrating to fill low-wage, low-skill jobs of the sort that aren't available at home. Unemployment in Singapore is about 2.7 percent, as it is in Thailand. Malaysia has 3.3 percent unemployment, Japan has 2.5 percent.

And while many of these economies were first built on the export market, economic growth and steady employment have created middle-class consumers who now buy most of the goods produced in Asian factories.

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'Tough on crime' sounds good

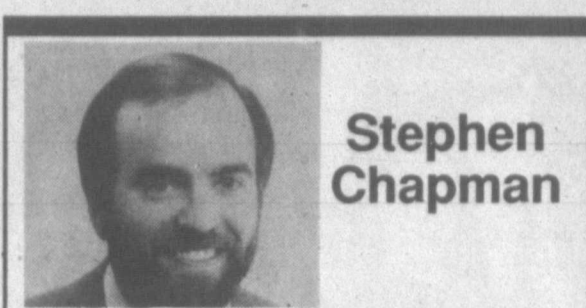
These days, "tough" is to anti-crime measures what "firm" is to mattresses: the indispensable adjective. In his State of the Union address, President Clinton urged Congress to pass a "strong, smart, tough crime bill." Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, in the official GOP response, said that "Republicans want President Clinton to sign the toughest crime bill possible."

Sounds good: Who'd want a crime package advertised as weak, wimpy, mealy-mouthed, yellow-bellied and lily-livered? But there are two problems with this approach. The first is that it assumes we've been shamelessly permissive until now. The second is that it overlooks the fact that a mattress can be too firm and a crime policy can be too tough.

Toughness in this case generally means putting more people in prison and detaining them there longer - and, of course, carrying out more executions. Politicians usually talk as if they hatched these ideas over breakfast this morning. In fact, this particular crime-fighting strategy is old enough to get a driver's license and vote.

It came into being in the 1970s, in response to an alarming increase in violence in the 1960s. Between 1975 and 1990, the number of people in federal and state prisons rose from 241,000 to 789,000. During that time, the average prison term served per violent crime tripled.

During the early 1980s, the incidence of violent crime fell - which was taken as vindication by those advocating stiffer sentencing. In the second half of the decade, unfortunately, violent crime surged, even though incarceration rates were still heading skyward. Today, violent crime is considerably higher than in 1975. States that have boosted their inmate populations by a lot have had no better luck control-



Stephen Chapman

ling lawlessness than states that haven't.

The record in Illinois is typical. In the last decade and a half, the imprisonment rate has soared. Since 1978, the state has had a "three-strikes-and-you're-out" policy, and 92 convicts are serving life sentences as a result. But serious crime is up 20 percent.

Capital punishment is another remedy that is simple, logical, popular and utterly pointless. The crime measures now in Congress would make dozens of new offenses eligible for the death penalty, but there is no reason to think the change would do any good.

From 1977 (when states were allowed to resume executions after an eight-year interruption imposed by the Supreme Court) to 1990, Texas, Florida and Georgia led the nation in putting people to death. Each state was rewarded with a higher murder rate.

Here's the inescapable lesson: Putting more criminals in prison and more killers to death has no apparent impact on the volume of violence. The experiment in toughness has been a blip. At curing crime, that is - it has been a great success at devouring tax dollars to build and operate institutions for the care and feeding of criminals.

It may be that if we concentrated on jailing the truly nasty felons until they were too old and feeble

to be a threat, we'd make the streets safer. But the recent policy has been wildly indiscriminate, locking up the least dangerous as well as the most dangerous criminals. This is where "toughness" backfires. Crowding the penitentiaries with minor offenders can leave no space for brutal ones.

The risk is not theoretical. Consider Florida, which enacted strict "mandatory minimum" sentences for drug violations, only to find its prisons swamped. The result: It had to let violent and repeat criminals out to make room for non-violent and first-time offenders.

Throwing the book at everyone is gratifying but not helpful. Three-fifths of the beds in federal facilities are now reserved for people imprisoned for drug crimes, many of them minor ones. In 1980, drug offenders accounted for only one out of every 15 people admitted to state prisons. Ten years later, they were one out of every three. The result is that it has been impossible to build prisons fast enough to keep pace with the supply of criminals. That leads to chronic early releases, which in turn leads to demands for life terms for three-time losers.

The smart approach is to use other methods, such as electronic monitoring, to punish and incapacitate minor criminals, freeing cells to be filled by hard-core enemies of society. But the bill passed last year by the Senate does exactly the opposite - establishing new mandatory minimums for drug and gun offenses that don't involve violence.

Our recent failures on crime suggest that toughness makes a better slogan than a policy. But our elected leaders are determined to prove that George Bernard Shaw was right when he said the only thing we learn from experience is that we never learn from experience.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Tuesday, March 22, the 81st day of 1994. There are 284 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

One hundred years ago, on March 22, 1894, hockey's first Stanley Cup championship game was played. The home team Montreal Amateur Athletic Association defeated the Ottawa Capitals, 3-1.

On this date:

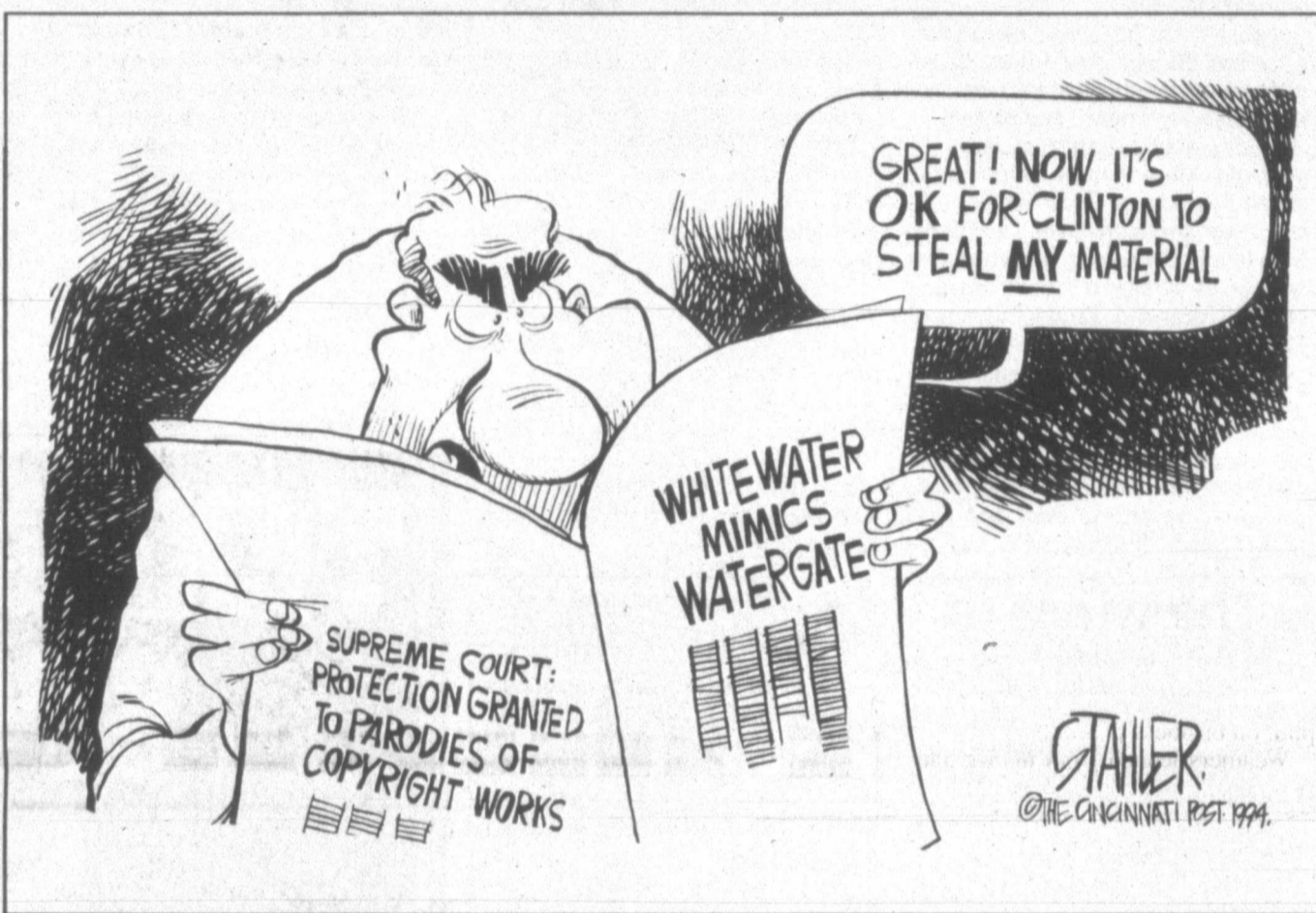
In 1765, Britain enacted the Stamp Act to raise money from the American colonies. The act was repealed the following year.

In 1794, Congress passed a law prohibiting American vessels from supplying slaves to other countries.

In 1820, U.S. naval hero Stephen Decatur was killed in a duel with Commodore James Barron near Washington D.C.

In 1882, Congress outlawed polygamy.

In 1933, during Prohibition, President Roosevelt signed a measure to make wine and beer containing up to 3.2 percent alcohol legal.



He's fit to be tied at the Plaza

This is a reprint of a previous column that ran in November 1988:

I was staying recently at the Plaza Hotel in New York City (my publisher was paying for the room - which is why I wasn't at a Motel 6 in Newark) and I went to have lunch in one of the hotel's spiffy restaurants.

For the occasion, I wore a blue blazer, accented by a pair of khaki trousers and a white golf shirt I'd worn only once before.

I knew I was in trouble the moment I saw the maitre d'. He was a tall wisp of a fellow who was probably born with his nose turned up that way.

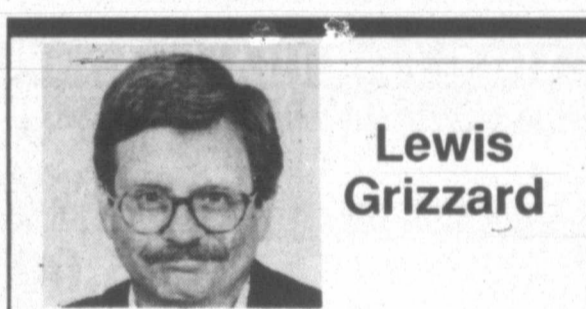
I wasn't absolutely certain he was light in his loafers, but when he traveled across the restaurant escorting guests to their tables, he touched the floor only once or twice.

"Table for three," I said to the maitre d', once he had landed back at his station.

He looked at me as if he were looking at a dead cat in the highway. The right side of his lip curled upward, his nostrils half-flared and the lid of his left eye went to half-mast.

"Gentlemen," he said, "are required to wear ties when they dine here."

There are a number of phrases I enjoy saying at



Lewis Grizzard

times such as these, but my two companions were ladies so I abstained.

I wear ties only to funerals of close relatives or heads of state. I stopped wearing ties during the late to middle '70s, because they made me feel uncomfortable.

I especially hate to eat while wearing a tie. Once I was at a banquet and they served barbecued chicken with lots of red sauce on it.

My tie at the beginning of the meal was blue. At the end it was red. I gave the tie to my dog. He ate it.

I'm also convinced ties restrict the blood flow to the brain, causing such disorders as forgetfulness, blurred eyesight and even criminal tendencies.

Al Capone was rarely seen without a tie. The

same goes, incidentally, for Richard Nixon.

Anyway, I don't see what difference it makes whether or not you wear a tie into a restaurant, at least as long as you are wearing a jacket and clean underwear.

I told the Plaza maitre d' I didn't own a tie, and he went into a closet and fetched one.

It was black. Perfect for a blue blazer.

The trouble was I couldn't remember how to tie a tie. Neither of my companions could either.

Getting terribly hungry now, I asked for help from the lady checking coats. She did a little better than the rest of us. When she finished tying the tie around my neck, the thin part that's supposed to be short was long, and the big part that's supposed to be long was short.

Although I now looked like a completely idiot, wearing an incorrectly tied tie with a golf shirt, I was shown to my table.

I chuckled as I recalled a sign I saw recently in one of Atlanta's Long Horn Steak Houses. Long Horns don't care much about pretension.

The sign said, "No shirt, no shoes, no service. Bra and panties optional."

The meal was excellent. I got mayonnaise on my tie.

Politicians don't show any courage

Perhaps the advancing years mellow me, but I believe I am beginning to see politicians not so much as frauds and fakes as simply overgrown children.

They get up every day and close their eyes real tight and squeeze with all their might and soon they are tip-toeing through fantasy worlds and playing imaginary games with make-believe friends, absolutely convinced that the things they are saying and doing are real and tangible.

All through the recent debate over the balanced budget amendment to the Constitution, for example, members of Congress kept referring to something they called "political courage." Now really, if you were asked to think up a prototypical oxymoron, would not "political courage" be the first words to pop into your head? I mean, political courage in Washington is a rare bird, a prothonotary warbler if ever there was one.

Yet they kept repeating it and referring to it directly and indirectly - as if it actually exists. "The only thing that will stop this spending is courage, and courage cannot be legislated into the Constitution," said Sen. Rob Kerrey, D-Nebr., one of the few who displays it from time to time. "We don't need constitutional cover to make the tough choices," said Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, as he prepared to vote against the amendment.

And so 37 senators, clinging to the fiction that some day, somehow, they will conjure up the "courage" to get our fiscal house in order, voted nay and the amendment went down in defeat.



Joseph Spear

It's all a game the career politicians play so they can continue buying the goodies that keep them in office whether they have the money or not, and it's been going on almost continuously since World War II. Only eight budgets have been balanced in the past 48 years, none in the past 25. We have run up a national debt of \$4.5 trillion, on which we are paying \$800 million a day in interest, and we continue to stack it up at the rate of half a billion dollars a day.

The pols have tried everything from smoke-and-mirrors to statutes to budget summits, and nothing has curbed their appetite for spending. For more than a decade, they have been toying with the amendment that would require a balanced budget, and every time it gets brought up it gets shot down with allusions to this non-existent thing they call "courage."

When the Senate narrowly rejected such a proposal in 1986, know what the opponents said? They said all that was needed solve the deficit problem was a

little "courage." When the House defeated a balanced budget amendment in 1992, know what Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., had to say about it? He said, "What we really need is a constitutional amendment that says, 'There shall be some spine in our national leaders.'" Last year, Byrd wrote: "The bottom line is courage. I do not see how a constitutional amendment will give us politicians any more spine than we now have."

So how much spine does the average pol have? During the recent debate, Sen. Harry Reid, D-Nev., proposed an alternative with a pork exemption clause that would have forbidden spending limits on such things as buildings and highways. Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, complained that balancing the budget would force cuts in agriculture programs. And Appropriations Committee Chairman Byrd, the prince of pork, whined last fall that the amendment would "most certainly end public investments in roads, airports, waterways, education, civilian research and development and defense planning" and much more.

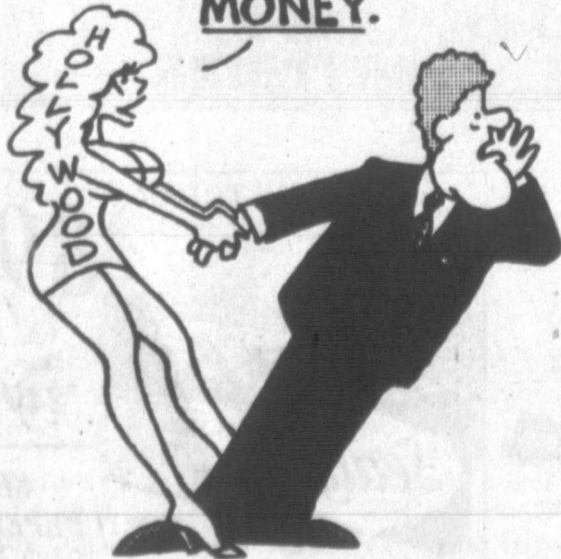
As you can see, Capitol Hill positively bleeds courage.

Sorry to have to shatter your little fantasies, fellas, but I have to tell you something. Most of you - not all of you, but most - are porcine sloppers at the public trough. You are gutless squandermaniacs, and somehow, someday, the body politic is going to find the courage to throw you out.

That's my fantasy, anyway.

Berry's World

C'MON, BABY! ALL I WANT TO DO IS GIVE YOU LOTS MORE MONEY.



Jim Berry
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"GERGEN!"

Chicago residents griping about lousy mail service

By LINDSEY TANNER
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — The check is in the mail, but will it be delivered?

That's the question these days in Chicago, where old, undelivered mail has turned up in mail trucks, back rooms of post offices — even a burning heap under a viaduct.

With the list of postal horror stories growing, two U.S. senators brought the head of the Postal Service to town Monday to address problems that have done what neither snow, nor rain, nor heat, nor gloom of night could do.

"I haven't gotten any mail in seven months!" groused James Burns, a member of a crowd of 300 who told Postmaster General Marvin Runyon their complaints at a meeting Monday night.

Runyon said customer satisfaction in Chicago is below 70 percent, the lowest of any major U.S. city. That's even lower than in New York City, which has been plagued by similar problems in recent months, Runyon said.

The postmaster general told the crowd he is setting up a task force to "look into every nook and cranny" and come up with solutions. An 800-number will be set up to hear complaints, and Runyon said he will return in two weeks to see that improvements have begun.

But Runyon said some of the problems may be due to labor-management friction, and results could take five years.

He was jeered by many in the audience.

Wendy Cedrowski said she was hand-delivering her complaints to Runyon. "I wouldn't expect it to be delivered if I mailed it," she said.

"Maybe we should go back the times of the Pony Express," said Irene Jackson. "Then maybe I'll get my mail."

About 40,000 pieces of undelivered mail, some more than two

months old, were found February in a letter carrier's truck parked outside the Lakeview station.

The station was among those cited in a Postal Service report earlier this month that said some Chicago postal employees use drugs and alcohol on the job and threaten and intimidate co-workers.

Also, a quarter-ton of undelivered mail — mostly advertisements from nearly 20 years ago — was found in a Southwest Side postal district on Friday — less than 12 hours after police discovered more than 100 pounds of burning mail under a South Side viaduct. A mail carrier was charged Monday with dumping that mail.

Sen. Paul Simon, who joined fellow Democrat Carol Moseley-Braun in pressuring Runyon to visit Chicago, said that mail may have been burned to cover up another delivery problem.

Alderman Eugene Schuler, whose ward includes the Lakeview station, said his constituents routinely receive mail late, including ads for sales that arrive days after the events are over.

Lillian Miller said she sent a \$59.38 check for a telephone bill to Ameritech's Chicago office in November, and it arrived two months later in a veterinarian's mailbox in Australia.

Mack Willis, a mail carrier of the West Side for 13 years, said, "A lack of help is the problem." He said the post office had offered early retirement several years ago and never replaced those who accepted.

"They put one man on two routes, and the temporaries they hire are gone after 90 days," he said.

Runyon blamed "autocratic" practices among management and the postal unions.

"Management has to change. We have to be very cooperative," he said. But, he added, "Changing the culture of over 700,000 employees ... is going to be a little tough."

Drug dog school winners



Mike McCandles and Tigger with the Randall County Sheriff's Office tied for first place with Andrea Crump and Basco from the U.S. Border Patrol for first place in the U.S. Police Canine Association drug dog seminar and competition held Saturday in Pampa. From left in order of finish are McCandles, Crump, Dennis Rhnye and Rocky of the Amarillo Police Department, David Abraham and Marco of Amarillo PD, David Castillo and Buddy of the Deaf Smith County Sheriff's Office and David Wilk and Dirk with the Gray County Sheriff's Office. (Pampa News photo by Jeff Carruth)

DEA claims UT employee stole drugs for others

AUSTIN (AP) — The University of Texas' virtually inexhaustible supply of chemicals has led to the production of tens of thousands of dollars worth of narcotics over the past several years, officials say.

An undercover Drug Enforcement Administration agent, testifying Monday at a federal court hearing, said UT storeroom supervisor Michael Mott, 44, "used his position" to siphon off chemicals needed to make narcotics.

"Based upon my investigation, there are ties to the Hell's Angels" motorcycle gang, the agent said. "I believe they are involved in the distribution of the finished product."

Mott allegedly provided chemicals to "cook" into speed. The speed then was distributed to Hell's Angels contacts. Mott masked the disappearance of the raw chemicals by altering school computer records, the undercover agent alleges.

He is one of three people charged with conspiracy to manufacture methamphetamines in the case.

Mott's court-appointed attorney, Michael Thompson, portrayed his client as a scapegoat during a detention hearing Monday.

He called the conspiracy charge against Mott a "flimsy charge ... the kind of charge law enforcement falls back on when they can't find evidence of any other crime."

The undercover drug agent characterized the alleged drug ring as the largest speed manufacturing operation encountered in his seven years with the DEA. Authorities said more arrests or indictments are expected.

"An investigation is under way, and beyond that, I can't comment at this time," Robert Piman, an assistant U.S. attorney in charge of the case, said.

The undercover agent testified that some drugs were manufactured at the university and others were made at Mott's home and the residence of a former part-time UT employee fired after theft allegations.

EU nations face showdown in voting quarrel

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Britain and Spain resisted pressure from their European Union partners today to change voting rules, in a stalemate that threatens the EU's plans to add new members next year.

For the third time in as many weeks, the other 10 EU foreign ministers are trying to convince Britain's Douglas Hurd and Spain's Javier Solana to let the EU make it more difficult for a minority to block popular decisions.

An agreement is considered essential if Norway, Austria, Finland and Sweden are to join the union by the planned date of Jan. 1, 1995.

"I'm certainly not going to be hustled today," Hurd said before the meeting. "I don't have a proposal in front of me on the table which meets our needs."

Solana sounded equally firm. "At this moment there is no progress. We

are not moving from our position," he told reporters.

After an initial round of talks, ministers reported no progress. "No sunshine yet," said Hans van den Broek, the EU's foreign affairs chief.

Britain and Spain want to maintain the current voting rules that allow one small and two large nations to block any decision they disapprove of, even if a majority votes in favor.

The other 10 — led by France and Germany — want to make it more difficult for groups of nations to achieve a "blocking minority" after the enlargement.

They say failure to overhaul the system will make EU's decision-making too unwieldy.

Nations vote in EU meetings according to the size of their populations.

Britain, France, Germany and Italy get 10 votes; Spain, eight; Belgium,

Greece, the Netherlands and Portugal, five apiece; Denmark and Ireland, three each, and Luxembourg, two.

From a total of 76 votes, 23 are now enough to block any decision. Enlargement will raise the total number of votes to 90. The nations, other than Britain and Spain, want to raise the blocking minority to 27.

Greece, the EU's standing president, is expected to present a compromise today that will fix 27 votes for a blocking minority but guarantee further negotiations on an issue that has the support of at least 23 votes.

Britain has reacted coolly to the idea.

Ministers are working against the clock. Before the candidates can join, membership has to be approved by the European Parliament, by referendum in all four candidate nations and by parliaments in existing members.

Driver hurt when tanker overturns and explodes

ABILENE, Texas (AP) — A 52-year-old truck driver was burned over 95 percent of his body after his fuel-loaded tanker toppled over and exploded, officials said.

Marshall Weathers Jr. of Abilene was flown to Parkland Memorial Hospital in Dallas, where he was listed in critical condition early today, administrator Janet Henderson said.

M.T. Dial, who was stopped at the intersection as the truck passed in front of him, saw the driver losing control Monday afternoon.

"The truck started leaning over, and I started thinking about getting in reverse," Dial told the Abilene Reporter-News.

"The back of the trailer was swinging around, and I could see that he was going to miss me, but I could tell he wasn't going to make it much further. The only thing that went through my mind was when I seen that trailer flipping over is, 'Don't let that damn thing tip over and hit me.'"

Police Lt. Craig Fullerton said the Loyd LP Gas Co. tanker was carrying 7,700 gallons of unleaded fuel when it overturned shortly before 2 p.m. on business U.S. 80.

Weathers leaped from his rig and several citizens chased him until he dropped to the ground and started rolling. They smothered the flames and cared for him until paramedics arrived.

"The greatest concern we had for a while was we weren't sure what the contents of the truck were," Fullerton said. "We worried that it might be a chemical producing some sort of cloud."

The tanker was the only vehicle involved, and Weathers was the only person hurt, Fullerton said.

The gasoline ignited the Wylie building, the local business office for the convenience store chain. The business and a storage building adjacent to where the tanker overturned were destroyed.

Firefighters managed to save another building that sustained heavy smoke damage.

PLO, Israel reach tentative accord

TUNIS, Tunisia (AP) — Israeli negotiators have tentatively agreed to a key PLO demand for an armed presence in the West Bank and Gaza Strip which could reopen self-rule negotiations, PLO and diplomatic sources said today.

Israel's key negotiator confirmed a preliminary accord was reached, but would not give details. The four-member Israeli negotiating team left Tunis for Jerusalem today.

The accord — which European diplomats said calls for the moving of Jewish settlers from the West Bank flashpoint of Hebron — must be ratified by Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin.

Samir Ghosheh of the PLO executive committee said the agreement may be finalized during a meeting in Cairo on Thursday between PLO and Israeli negotiators.

Palestine Liberation Organization chairman Yasser Arafat and Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres will be in Cairo at that time for a meeting of donor nations, PLO sources said. However, it was not known whether they would conclude the deal.

American, Russian and Norwegian envoys having been working to help craft a security arrangement

and bring Arafat back to peace talks with Israel that halted with the Feb. 25 massacre of 30 Muslims by a Jewish settler in Hebron.

As part of the tentative accord, the Israelis agreed to move 400 Jewish settlers in Hebron to the settlement of Kiryat Arba on the city's outskirts, and to close a 64-student Jewish school in Hebron. That would mean all settler families in Hebron would leave the city.

The PLO-Israeli talks are aimed at establishing limited Palestinian autonomy in the West Bank town of Jericho and on the Gaza Strip under the peace accord signed in Washington on Sept. 13 by Israel and the PLO.

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Actor, soap opera star Macdonald Carey dies

By MICHAEL FLEEMAN
Associated Press Writer

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Macdonald Carey, the fatherly Dr. Horton on *Days of Our Lives* and voice of the soap opera's trademark opening, "Like sands through the hourglass ...," died of cancer Monday. He was 81.

Although he appeared on Broadway and in more than 50 films, Carey made his mark in *Days of Our Lives*, winning Emmys in 1974 and 1975 as best television actor in a daytime drama.

He had been with the show since its 1965 debut.

As a tribute, the NBC series' producers will show Carey's portrait after Wednesday's episode, then fade to black.

Actress Deidre Hall, who plays psychiatrist Marlina Evans Brady, said the set was "very still" during Monday's rehearsals, with cast members in shock.

"I've known Mac for 17, 18 years. He was as gentle and nurturing and charming a man as you would ever want to meet," Miss Hall said.

John Clarke, who has played Carey's son since the show's pilot episode, said cast and crew were "biting their lips and going about their business."

"It's hard to talk to each other. But, we have a show to do and we're trying to immerse ourselves in work," he said.

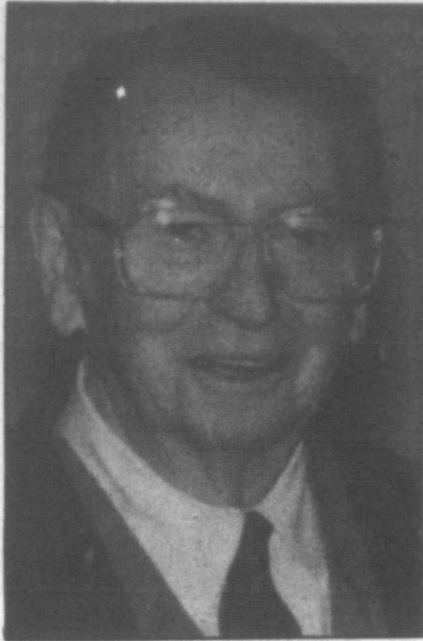
Carey not only starred in the show but narrated its dramatic, music-accompanied opening line: "Like sands through the hourglass, so are the days of our lives."

Carey, who last appeared in January, was never written out of the show, and his character will die, spokeswoman Paulette Cohn said.

Before his soap opera career, Carey was cast as a leading man in Hollywood movies of the 1940s and '50s, most notably Alfred Hitchcock's *Shadow of a Doubt* in 1943.

He began in show business as a radio and stage actor in the 1930s and early '40s, starting in *Lady in the Dark* on Broadway.

His better-known films included



Macdonald Carey

Suddenly It's Spring (1947), *Dream Girl* (1948) and *The Great Gatsby* (1949).

He also published three volumes of poetry and a 1991 autobiography, *The Days of My Life*.

On television, he starred in the title role of the 1956 series *Dr. Christian* and in the drama *Lock Up* from 1959 to 1961. He played Squire James in 1977's acclaimed mini-series *Roots* and had many other guest roles in regular series and television movies.

As Dr. Tom Horton, chief of staff of a university hospital in the fictional town of Salem, he was the perennial good guy, a father of five children and faithful husband.

Unlike many soap characters, Horton and his wife, Alice, played by Frances Reid, had an unflinching romance — perhaps explaining the longevity of their appeal to fans over decades.

Off-screen, Carey led a less story-book life.

He blamed his long battle with alcoholism for the breakup of his 28-year marriage to actress Betty Heckscher in 1969.

He also battled cancer for years, undergoing surgery in 1991 to remove a malignant lung tumor.

He is survived by six children and six grandchildren.

Texas, other states try to wrestle money from New York

By MICHELLE MITTELSTADT
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — For two decades, New York has had a virtual monopoly on the hundreds of millions of dollars in stock dividends and interest payments that customers nationwide neglected to claim from their banks and brokerage houses.

Texas and 46 other states now want a piece of that action.

And they want New York to give them what they consider their fair share of the estimated \$1 billion in unclaimed funds the Empire State has collected since 1972.

Texans are leading the charge in Congress to allocate New York's past collections among all states. Legislation offered by House Banking Committee Chairman Henry B. Gonzalez, D-San Antonio, and Texas GOP Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison also would change distribution of the \$100 million to \$150 million in unclaimed funds that accrue annually.

Not surprisingly, the congressional delegations of the three states currently getting a piece of the pie — New York, Delaware and Mas-

sachusetts — are fighting the legislation tooth and nail.

The stakes are high for New York, which is struggling with a \$2 billion deficit. If Congress approves the Gonzalez measure, New York could be forced to pay out hundreds of millions of dollars to other states.

"It's just unconstitutional," said Rep. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., a member of the banking committee. "There is no way under the sun this is going to apply retroactively."

Schumer was to testify today before a House banking subcommittee examining the proposed legislation. So will Texas Gov. Ann Richards, Mrs. Hutchison, Delaware Gov. Thomas Carper and New York Attorney General G. Oliver Koppell.

State treasurers have had their eye on the money for years. But the fight brewing on Capitol Hill began in earnest last year when the Supreme Court ordered New York to share part of its spoils with Delaware, where some of the nation's biggest brokerage firms are incorporated. Massachusetts also gained under the court's decision.

The justices also invited Congress to step in to decide the contentious

The court ruled that unclaimed funds should revert to the state of incorporation, not the state where a broker's operations are headquartered. New York, which is home to some of the nation's top banks and brokerage houses, has since agreed to pay Delaware \$200 million.

The Gonzalez bill would funnel the unclaimed funds to the state where a company's executive offices are located, not the state of incorporation. Gonzalez' measure has 327 co-sponsors. Seventy-eight of the Senate's 100 members have co-sponsored Hutchison's companion legislation — a sign she said that "every state realizes they are not getting their fair amount that is due the taxpayers of that state."

Supporters say Texas, California, Pennsylvania, Illinois and Connecticut would be among the big winners if Congress approves the measure. Hutchison estimates that Texas alone could gain \$60 million in a lump sum payment and \$10 million to \$15 million a year after that.

Schumer contends states wouldn't reap huge benefits. "States would get tens of thousands and hundreds of thousands (of dollars) rather than

tens of millions," he said Monday. Other opponents include the Securities Industry Association, which fears the legislation would create bookkeeping nightmares.

Schumer blames the Washington lawyer who has represented 31 states at the court level and before Congress for getting them excited about a possible financial windfall.

"All these state governors and treasurers having been juiced up by (Bernard) Nash have visions of sugar plums dancing in their heads," Schumer said. "Ironically, Nash is going to make more money than 35 states because he's got a contingency fee arrangement."

If the Gonzalez measure is approved, Schumer said he will offer an amendment that would prohibit the payment of contingency fees.

Nash wouldn't confirm he's operating on a contingency basis. But, he said in response to Schumer's claims: "What we're seeing now is the creation of a diversion."

The bottom line, Nash added is that "there's no principled reason for three states to divvy up \$1 billion of taxpayer money paid by taxpayers of all 50 states."

Justices ask administration view of English-only rule on the job

By RICHARD CARELLI
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court wants to know what the Clinton administration thinks about employers who require workers to speak only English on the job.

The court asked Justice Department lawyers Monday their view of a ruling that cleared a California company of using an English-only rule to discriminate illegally against Spanish-speaking employees.

Such rules are increasingly common nationwide. The court is not expected to say whether it will review the California case until hearing from administration lawyers, which could take months.

In other matters, the court: — Asked the administration whether the Federal Election Commission, represented by its own legal staff, can appeal a ruling that invalidated its makeup.

A federal appeals court ruled that the eight-member commission's makeup is unlawful because it includes two nonvoting members employed by Congress. The commission, represented by its own legal staff, appealed to the high court.

— Refused to reinstate an Ohio woman's conviction for inciting violence when she burned an American flag during an anti-war demonstration in Cleveland four years ago.

The Supreme Court ruled in 1989 that burning the American flag as a form of political protest is protected by the Constitution's free-speech guarantee, but an Ohio judge told jurors there was no such precedent.

The English-only dispute began when Priscilla Garcia and Marciela Buitrago, together with their labor union, sued the Spun Steak Co. in South San Francisco in 1991.

They alleged that the company's English-only rule violated a federal law barring on-the-job bias based on national origin.

Spun Steak runs a meat-processing plant where the two women worked on a production line. The company employs just over 30 people. Most of them, like Garcia and Buitrago, are Hispanic and bilingual.

A federal judge ruled that Spun Steak's English-only rule violated the federal anti-bias law. The judge relied on guidelines established by the federal

Equal Employment Opportunity Commission treating English-only rules in employment as presumptively illegal.

The guidelines state that barring employees from speaking their primary language may create "an atmosphere of inferiority, isolation and intimidation based on national origin which could result in a discriminatory working environment."

The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals rejected the EEOC guidelines in ruling for Spun Steak by a 2-1 vote last July.

"Because they are able to speak English, bilingual employees can engage in conversation on the job. ... (The anti-bias law) is not meant to protect against rules that merely inconvenience some employees."

The appeals court said the English-only rule might be illegal if imposed against employees who speak little or no English.

The justices were told that disputes over English-only rules are bound to increase. It cited 1990 census figures showing that about 32 million U.S. residents over the age of 5 speak a foreign language at home.

Bush, Richards make pitches

HOUSTON (AP) — Texas newspaper executives got an early look at this year's gubernatorial campaign when incumbent Democrat Ann Richards and Republican challenger George W. Bush separately addressed their convention Monday.

"I look forward to a principled campaign," Bush said during a breakfast speech at the 73rd annual meeting of the Texas Daily Newspaper Association, a statewide trade group. "My mission is to keep the debate at a level where we talk about the future of our state, not focus on all kinds of silly stuff and one-liners and try to tear each other apart."

Richards, during a luncheon address, also talked about the future of Texas, saying improvements in the state's economy achieved during her administration would help iron out many of the other problems.

"We have a vision, a renewed sense of optimism that was lacking," she said. "There's a hell of a lot of excitement in this part of the country. There's a sense of belief in our ability and a new sense of pride."

Bush said his campaign would concentrate on how to make streets safe and how to improve education.

Richards said the questions of crime and education "have been with us since the days of the Republic."

"There probably will never be a time when they are not on the agenda," she said.

Bush criticized the settlement of the Ruiz prison lawsuit which he

said left state prisons under federal control and denounced mandatory supervised release from prison of some convicts, particularly those convicted of sex offenses.

Richards, however, blamed the problem of early release of inmates on her predecessor, GOP Gov. Bill Clements, who she said repeatedly invoked the Prison Management Act to relieve crowded prisons.

She said she has stopped early paroles, took credit for an ambitious prison construction program that will add 39,000 beds this year and deflected criticism about the Ruiz settlement.

"It saved us a tremendous amount of money," she said. "Suddenly no one seems to remember that."

She conceded the backlog of state prison inmates in county jails has created problems in the county lock-ups but said the decision was easy.

"If I'm going to choose crowded county jails or letting out violent criminals, I'll choose crowded county jails," she said.

On education, Bush called for a better focus on goals.

"We've got something like 51 different goals in education right now, which means we have no goals," he said. "And when you have no goals, you have no accountability."

"If we can't educate our kids, we really are not functioning well. We do it backwards in our state. We fund our schools locally and we govern centrally. It's not working. We're mediocre. I say reverse it."

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Lifestyles

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I just read the letter from the divorcee in Wichita, Kan., about the "Grace Under Fire" episode in which Grace lied to her children about their father and his involvement in their lives. Grace had purchased Christmas gifts for her children and put their father's name on the card so the kids wouldn't think he forgot them.

Abby, I saw the same episode. I did not agree with its premise then, and I still don't. The essential point is that the father did not care enough about his children to be involved with them. They will discover this on their own someday — and when they do, they will lose faith in their mother for having lied to them!

When my father walked out on our family, I was 10 years old. My mother didn't try to protect him; she told us the truth.

I am now 49, and I have seen the man six times since then, but because of my mother's honesty, I never wasted time looking for gifts that didn't come, or visits that wouldn't happen.

I have a friend, now 50 years of age, whose mother handled this situation like Grace did. She is still waiting for a father that never was to show up and be somebody he isn't.

Abby, single mothers or fathers must tell their children the truth because if they don't, their children will wind up with no one they can trust, and no anchor in their lives.

TRUTHFUL MOTHER

DEAR ABBY: Regarding that episode in "Grace Under Fire":

In 1967, I divorced the father of my two young sons because he was a lazy, selfish man who was unable to commit to anything — a job, his marriage or parenthood. Our youngest son suffered second-degree burns while I was working overtime to help pay the bills. Their father was busy reading the newspaper instead of watching his children, who were 4 and 5 at the time.

In the years that followed, I got hot checks for child support. I watched my children wait — and finally cry — when their father didn't pick them up on his visitation day, didn't even call on their birthdays, and broke promise after promise. When he remarried, I saw the pain in my sons' eyes when their father didn't spend time with them, but adopted another child.

I spent years biting my tongue to keep from telling the truth. Never once did I say a bad word about their father until the boys were in their teens — after they had finally put all the pieces together. When my oldest son was murdered, I thought perhaps the situation would change for our youngest son. It did, but for about six months; then the visits and phone calls stopped again.

My remaining son has two boys of his own (one of whom has never seen his grandfather). He knows now why I left his father and agrees with my decision. If I had it all to do over again, I wouldn't change one thing I did. Bravo to "A Divorcee in Wichita, Kan." for seeing the light!

CAROLE MONTGOMERY IN TEXAS

DEAR ABBY: School children should be taught to take notice of automobile license plate numbers — even the last couple of digits could help the police solve cases of stalking, kidnapping, rape, robbery, hit-and-run, etc.

I hope you think this is worth printing, Abby. It's just a matter of teaching boys and girls of all ages to remember letters and numbers.

MARK FINLEY,
LT. COL. USAR (RET.)

DEAR MR. FINLEY: Your suggestion is worth printing. Parents could make it a game, and teachers could reinforce it — if they were asked to do so by parents. Thank you!

At sea with a skyscraper full of oil and potential trouble

By DOUG ESSER
Associated Press Writer

The biggest machines in the world are oil tankers — three or more football fields long, wide as a 10-lane freeway, tall as a 15-story building with millions and millions of gallons of crude oil in the basement.

Each ship is part of the economic network that keeps cars, trucks, planes and trains fueled and lubricated.

Each one is also a potential environmental disaster, inevitable as an earthquake on a fault line: It's not a question of whether one of the 5,000

tankers in the world will run aground, break apart or explode; it's only a matter of when.

That's why Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist Eric Nalder, who covered the Exxon Valdez spill five years ago, calls his book "Tankers Full of Trouble" (Grove, \$24).

In this book, Nalder, a reporter for the Seattle Times, takes a ride on the tanker Arco Anchorage from Valdez, Alaska, across the stormy North Pacific, through the tricky inland waters of Washington to a refinery near Bellingham. Along the way, he shares with the reader a sense of awe at the industrial vessel,

sympathy for overworked crew members, and a detailed account of all the things that can go wrong. In 1985, the Arco Anchorage itself ran aground at Port Angeles, Wash., spilling 239,000 gallons of oil.

Troubles include owners who save money by skimming on steel in building tankers, inadequate inspections, political pressures on regulators, pilots with better job security than safety records, and crew members as capable as any of us of human error. As Exxon Valdez Capt. Joseph Hazelwood can attest, an error on an oil tanker can create a

big, expensive, career-ending, oily-birds-on-the-evening-news environmental mess.

Information on every aspect of the oil tanker industry is smoothly incorporated as Nalder describes the 1,200-mile trip across the Northern Pacific from the end of the Alaska pipeline to the refinery. What might be considered dull details of tanker construction become more compelling when you're in the middle of a Gulf of Alaska storm, waves breaking over the deck, and you can hear the steel groan as the ship bends between the waves.

Nalder is relentlessly pessimistic,

as if great ships can only end in great disasters. Listening to the metallic complaints of the ship in the storm, he writes, "The noise seems to be one voice grieving the fate of tankers." Yet a tanker like the Arco Anchorage makes the same trip every eight or nine days, safely.

This is a readable book for general interest readers, with enough details for people to take an in-depth look at the oil spill issue. Nalder does a particularly good job of profiling tanker crew members, putting a human face onto an industry. There are deadweight tons of information floating in this book.

Looking to the past and beyond for weekend fun

Drawing inspiration from the worlds of authors such as J.R.R. Tolkien, R.A. Salvatore, Piers Anthony and the like, several Pampa youths have taken sword and dagger in hand in the quest for a little fun on the weekend.

They participate in Amptguard, a non-profit, nonsectarian cultural group founded in El Paso in 1983 that seeks to recreate history and enact the roles of the fantasy world.

Most of the organization's activities center-around mock combat and cultural events.

"We like to go out and recreate good Medieval items ... but it's basically about giving you something to do on the weekends," said Tony Shipp, the baron, or leader, of the Pampa group who is a senior at Pampa High School.

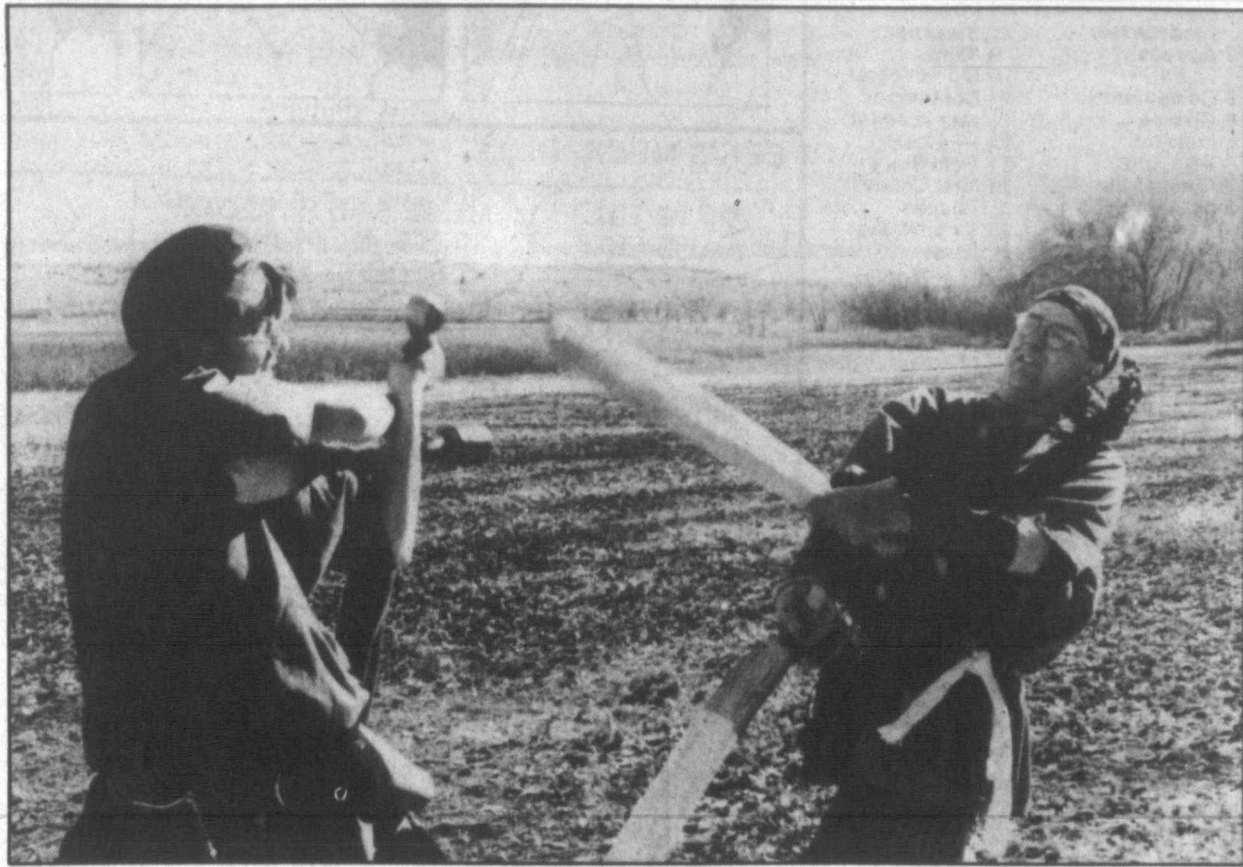
While the combat may look fierce, the weaponry is constructed with safety in mind — Amptguard rules call for weapons of plastic pipe covered with two layers of foam padding.

These Medieval weekend warriors treat mock combat as seriously as any other sport.

"It's a great stress reliever. This is just the maximum out here. The harder you fight, the more adrenaline you get going through your system," Shipp said.

Singing, dancing, acting, poetry, writing, and garb making are some of the cultural activities.

Pampa's Amptguard chapter, which has 15 members, hosted the coronation of a new king earlier this



Daniel Schmitto, left, defends himself against an attack from Tony Shipp. (Pampa News photo)

month at Lake McClellan. More than 60 people representing chapters from several cities across Texas, including one from as far away as Houston, traveled to the Panhandle for the regal event.

Pampa Amptguard members say the club is a great way for them to make new friends.

Amptguard differs from the Society for Creative Anachronism in

that SCA is more focused on historical recreation and has a higher minimum age to participate in mock combat.

Still, history is central to Amptguard. "I just believe I was born 400 years too late," said Pampa member Jesse Riley.

Amptguard members say there is an emotional benefit to role-playing real or imaginary figures.

"It's kind of an exercise of your

inner child. You get to dress up and play war. Some people play football ... and they want to be a football hero. We want to go out and be a hero that saves the princess and kills the dragon," said Daniel Schmitto, who is a junior at Pampa High School.

Reading *The Hobbit* is how he became interested in Medieval history.

PHS Class of '64 seeks lost classmates

Members of the Pampa High School class of 1964 are looking for classmates for their reunion this summer.

The reunion will take place July 15-16 at the Pampa Country Club. For more information, contact Kerrick Warner Horton at 669-2981 or 669-3668.

Reunion organizers are trying to locate the following: Mary Lou Addington, Dwight Bean, Linda Burnett Johnson, Larry Clifton, Lavonne Coleman, Janna Conner, Gene Davis, Wayne Deering, Barbara Dwight Morgan, Jan Little Etter, Ronnie Fletcher, Veleta Fussell, Lamoyne Clark Garrison, Lonna

Sue Gillin, Larry Gregory, Phillip Hall, Gary Hankhouse, June Haversack, Judy Horn Boatman, Dennis Huntley, Tommy Lamm, Wayne Lyles, Eugene Madrid, Linda Miller, Kenneth Myers, Penny Nickel, Nancy O'Donnel, Veletta Oliver, Don Parker, Glen Parker, John Pickett, Don Rexroad, Diana Ripple Darling, Barton Selmon, Millary Smithee, David Stein, Jimmy Stenbridge, Danny Stone, JoAnn Stover, Maurine Stuart, Jerry Thomas, Elizabeth Trotter, Jim Vallaster, Russell Veale, Donna Vienneayu, Aubrey West, David White, Ellena Winegeart.

Scouts organizers plan spring events

The "canning for food" event was a big success. Scouts thank each person who donated his or her part in the 1,814 pounds of food that was given to Good Samaritan Christian Services House. Look for the scouts' drive again next year.

Mike Donally will be the organizer of the Skill Show on April 9. This event has been a very fun and exciting time in the past and we are all looking forward to this one. Contact Mike at 669-3008 for more information.

The annual Lake Meredith Cleanup will be April 23. This event is for any group interested in cleaning up the shores of one of our many lakes. Lunch and patches will be provided.

Call Susan at the National Park Service Center in Fritch at 875-3151 for more information.

The council will have an Adventure Saturday at Camp Don on April 30. Call John McDougland at 665-4320 for more information.

Beaver Day will be May 7. This is when all volunteers meet at camp M.K. Brown to clean, repair and do whatever is needed to prepare the camp for summer-time events.

Day camp for Cub Scouts is in the planning stages. Those interested in helping out may contact John McDougland. This year's theme is "Circus, Circus". Organizers hope to make it loads of fun!

Newsmakers

Navy Seaman recruit Amber C. Clark, daughter of James R. and Phyllis Clark of Skellytown, recently graduated from Operations Specialist School.

During the course at the Fleet Combat Training Center Dam Neck, Virginia Beach, Va., students learn to operate and identify electronic signals, control aircraft approach devices and operate electronic navigation systems. Studies are designed to prepare operations specialists for duty in a shipboard combat information center or at a shore-based fleet training center.

She joined the Navy in June 1993.

Christina Sublett of Pampa, a sophomore at Oklahoma Christian University of Science and Arts, lead the Gamma Rho organization during the university's Spring Sing '94 as club director.

Spring Sing is an annual musical production involving Oklahoma Christian's social service clubs. Nine clubs competed for performance trophies with their club's interpretation of the theme, "Dreamers Wake the Nation."

Sublett is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Sublett of Pampa.

ALZHEIMER DISEASE & RELATED DISORDERS




SEMINAR FOR CAREGIVERS AND THE COMMUNITY

Communicating with the Alzheimer Patient
Behavior Management
Updates on Treatment
Newest Medication

Linda San Miguel
Alzheimer Consultant
Panhandle Chapter of the Alzheimer Association

Laxman Bhatia, M.D.
Internal Medicine
Chief of Staff, Coronado Hospital
Coronado Hospital
Medical Office Building North
Saturday, March 26
9:00-11:00 a.m.

Limited Seating
Please Call 669-0918 To Make Your Reservation
Reservation Deadline: March 24

The Pampa News

NEA Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 1944 invasion date
5 Automobiles
9 Eggs
12 Figure skater — Thomas
13 Leave out
14 Above (post.)
15 Author — Stanley Gardner
16 Part of church — code
17 Synthetic material
18 Foreigner
22 Unclaimed mail dept.
23 College deg.
24 Peg — Heart
27 Sched. abbr. — king
29 Home-run king
33 Citrus fruits
35 Actor — Cronyn

DOWN

1 JFK's
2 Actress — Laura
3 Competently
4 Give up
5 Indicate
6 M.D.'s org.
7 Competitor
8 Actress — Stevens

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ART	FUSE	FOND
HOO	LIGAN	UNAU
AVI	ATORS	RIPE
BELS	DUBIOUS	
ETO	EBON	
PAIRING	LUSTY	
ERR	MEAL	SKIS
LEAN	RYOT	ITE
EASEL	ELEANOR	
CAIN	LAM	
SHIRLEY	OILS	
CUBE	REPARTEE	
ALLS	VAULTING	
BLET	VERTE	SOO

WALNUT COVE

By Mark Cullum

ARLO & JANIS

By Jimmy Johnson

ECK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider

B.C.

By Johnny Hart

Astro-Graph

By Bernice Bede Osol

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Schedule your agenda today so that your responsible priorities are more weighted than your pleasurable pursuits. Without an organized form, significant time could be wasted. Aries, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$2 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.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) There is a possibility today you might base your judgment and decisions upon emotional rather than logical aspects. You could fare better if the emphasis is reversed.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) A project you've set for yourself might not turn out as easy as it looked on the drawing board. However, don't use this as an alibi to scrap the endeavor.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If you are financially irresponsible early in the day you might severely regret it later. Extravagance could emerge victorious if financial discipline isn't maintained.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) In order to cut a deal today it looks like you might promise or give away much more than you should. Be fair, but also be sensible.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Be sure you're able to distinguish the difference today between positive thinking and wishful thinking. The former enhances success, the latter invites failure.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Material opportunities continue to hover about you at this time, but there is a chance you might not recognize them for what they are owing to an indifferent attitude.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Do not expect others to do things for you today that you can manage more competently on your own. The only person you can really count on is yourself.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Usually you're a rather perceptive individual, but today you might be taken in by accepting something at face value instead of investigating it for yourself.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Be wary of taking financial risks on involvements today which you do not personally control. Don't be put in a position where you have to pay for someone else's mistakes.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Unfortunately, not everyone with whom you'll be dealing today will abide by the high standards you set for yourself. Don't trip over your own naivete.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You have a sharp eye for details today, but it might be difficult for you to see the entire picture. Stand back a bit to where you're able to analyze the whole view.

MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong

ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue

BEATTIE BLVD.

By Bruce Beattie

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane

MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson

KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright

WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli

THE BORN LOSER

By Art and Chip Sansom

FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves

PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz

GARFIELD

By Jim Davis

Sports

Notebook

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL

PAMPA — The Pampa Harvesters basketball team was honored with an awards banquet Monday night in the PHS cafeteria.

The Harvesters finished with a 26-9 record and were ranked No. 7 in the state in Class 4A at the end of the season. They advanced to the regional semifinals in the playoffs.

Seivern-Wallace, Pampa's 6-4 senior center, received the annual Hustling Harvester Award. He also won the rebound award with a team-high 290 boards.

Other Harvesters receiving awards were Duane Nickelberry, free throw percentage award (75.0 percent), Justin Collingsworth, team play award and Brad Baldrige, coaches' award.

WEIGHT LIFTING

LEVELLAND — Pampa sophomore Donnie Middleton finished fourth in the regional weightlifting meet held recently in Levelland.

Middleton, competing in the 220-pound class, totaled 1,190 pounds in three lifts.

BASEBALL

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — Michael Jordan was reassigned to the Chicago White Sox minor-league camp, and began his minor-league career with an RBI single for Prince William in a Class A game against Baltimore's Frederick team.

He went 1-for-4, dropped an easy fly to right and got turned around on another catchable ball.

However, Jordan was not assigned to the Class A team; he will work out with the Double A Birmingham team. White Sox general manager Ron Schuler said Jordan could play for Triple A Nashville on Wednesday, and may switch each day.

The 31-year-old Jordan, three-time NBA MVP, was 3-for-20 in 13 spring games with four walks. He drove in two runs, scored four and struck out four times. He hit the ball out of the infield just twice; two hits were knocked down by third basemen.

Jordan said he will play in the minors for a year as long as he and the White Sox believe he can make the majors someday.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Senator Howard Metzenbaum, intent on stripping baseball of its antitrust exemption, accused owners of lying to Congress and gutting the commissioner's office.

Metzenbaum said owners created a "lackey" and "figurehead" who had nothing left but a "high salary and a plush limo and driver" when they voted in January to change the Major League Agreement.

During a contentious 2 1/2-hour hearing, executive council chairman Bud Selig maintained owners strengthened the commissioner's power.

Owners voted in January to eliminate the commissioner's power to do anything in the "best interests of baseball" in matters involving most business affairs.

Bud Selig, who has headed baseball since owners forced commissioner Fay Vincent to resign Sept. 7, 1992, maintains the antitrust exemption is needed to prevent teams from leaving their cities without permission from other owners.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Oklahoma City won its third NAIA championship in four years by using size and strength to dominate Life College of Georgia, 99-81.

Kevin Franklin scored 30 points for Oklahoma City (28-7) and was named MVP. 6-foot-9, 255-pound center Brian Hopgood had 14 points and 16 rebounds, and 6-9 forward Randy Davis, who transferred from Oklahoma State, had 13 points and five rebounds.

HOCKEY

In the biggest flurry of activity on NHL trading deadline day, 35 players and eight draft picks changed teams in 18 trades involving 19 franchises.

Mike Gartner, the fifth-leading goal scorer in league history, was among six players traded by the Rangers. New York sent right wing Gartner to Toronto for Glenn Anderson, who played for the Edmonton Oilers in their championship days in the 1980s, defenseman Scott Malone and a 1994 fourth-round draft pick.

New York also sent right wing Tony Amonte and the rights to left wing Matt Oates to the Chicago Blackhawks for left wing Stephane Matteau and right wing Brian Noonan; 1994 U.S. Olympian center Todd Marchant to Edmonton for veteran center Craig MacTavish; left wing Phil Bourque to the Ottawa Senators for future considerations, and defenseman Peter Andersson to the Florida Panthers for a 1994 ninth-round pick.

The Washington Capitals traded hard-shooting defenseman Al Iafraite to the Boston Bruins for young center Joe Juneau.

Center Craig Janney, subject of a recent compensation dispute, went back to St. Louis from Vancouver for All-Star defenseman Jeff Brown, defenseman Bret Hedican and center Nathan LaFayette. The Blues also acquired Anaheim's only All-Star, defenseman Alexei Kasatonov, for forward Maxim Bets and a 1995 sixth-round pick.

BOSTON (AP) — Cam Neely of the Boston Bruins, the second-leading goal-scorer in the NHL, is out for the season with a torn knee ligament.

Neely was injured after becoming entangled with New Jersey defenseman Ken Daneyko in the third period of Saturday's game at Boston Garden. He twisted his right knee as the players slid past the net and into the boards.

Neely appeared in just 49 of Boston's 72 games, but had 50 goals and 24 assists. He leads the NHL in game-winning goals (13) and is tied for third in power-play goals (20).

TORONTO (AP) — Florida Panthers goaltender John Vanbiesbrouck, with a 3-0-1 record and 2.20 goals-against average, was chosen NHL Player of the Week.

PRO BASKETBALL

NEW YORK (AP) — Hakeem Olajuwon, who averaged 30.7 points, 12.7 rebounds and 4.7 assists as the Houston Rockets went 3-0, was selected NBA Player of the Week.

Collier sparks Tulsa's potent attack

Hurricanes take on No. 1 seed Arkansas

By DOUG FERGUSON
Associated Press Writer

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Gary Collier plays the power forward position in Tulsa's starting lineup, averages 22.5 points a game and is often called upon to guard the biggest man on the floor.

Powerful and graceful, like Karl Malone? Strong inside with a nice shooting touch, like Charles Barkley?

None of the above. Not even close.

"People probably think of me as 6-foot-6, athletic, a little slimmer, quicker, someone who seems to talk more and be a little more aggressive on the court," Collier said.

Instead, he is 6-4, seems to slouch when he moves on the court. And he doesn't move very fast, at that.

But he was named the Missouri Valley Conference player of the year, and he led Tulsa to upsets over UCLA and Oklahoma State in the Midwest Regional by scoring 34 points and 25 points, respectively.

The Golden Hurricane (23-7) plays No. 1 seed Arkansas (27-3) in the round of 16 Friday in Dallas. In Tulsa's 93-91 overtime loss to Arkansas in December, Collier scored 30 points and had 14 rebounds. Nolan Richardson, who spent five years at Tulsa, called it the greatest performance he had

ever seen in the Tulsa Convention Center.

"He's a guy that when you look at him you ask, 'Is he really doing it?'" said Tulsa coach Tubby Smith. "He got 25 points and you never would have guessed it. Even UCLA — 34 points? You wouldn't have thought 34 until you looked at the box score. But the other things, like leadership, you can't measure."

Smith had no trouble seeing that Collier had a heart as big as Texas. Collier was the only returning player with significant playing time when Smith took over three years ago.

He had seen him play at Dunbar High School in Fort Worth, Texas, and remembered him as a post man who got most of his points in the paint. That wouldn't work with Smith, who prefers an uptempo style featuring 3-point shooting.

"From what I've seen in coaching, I know what a kid can accomplish," Smith said. "Everyone said Gary had a big heart. He told me, 'Coach, I'll do whatever I have to.' I told him what to do, and he went home that summer and did it."

What Collier did was work on his outside shooting. During one pickup game, he recalls a former high school teammate who left him alone outside. Collier knocked down three 3-pointers.

"After then, it really opened my eyes how I'd changed as a player," he said.

And what a difference he has made for Tulsa. He's made 46 percent of his 3-pointers, and still picks up invaluable points inside. Against Oklahoma State on Sunday, he put back a missed free throw to give Tulsa the lead for good at 79-78.

He also spent most of the sec-

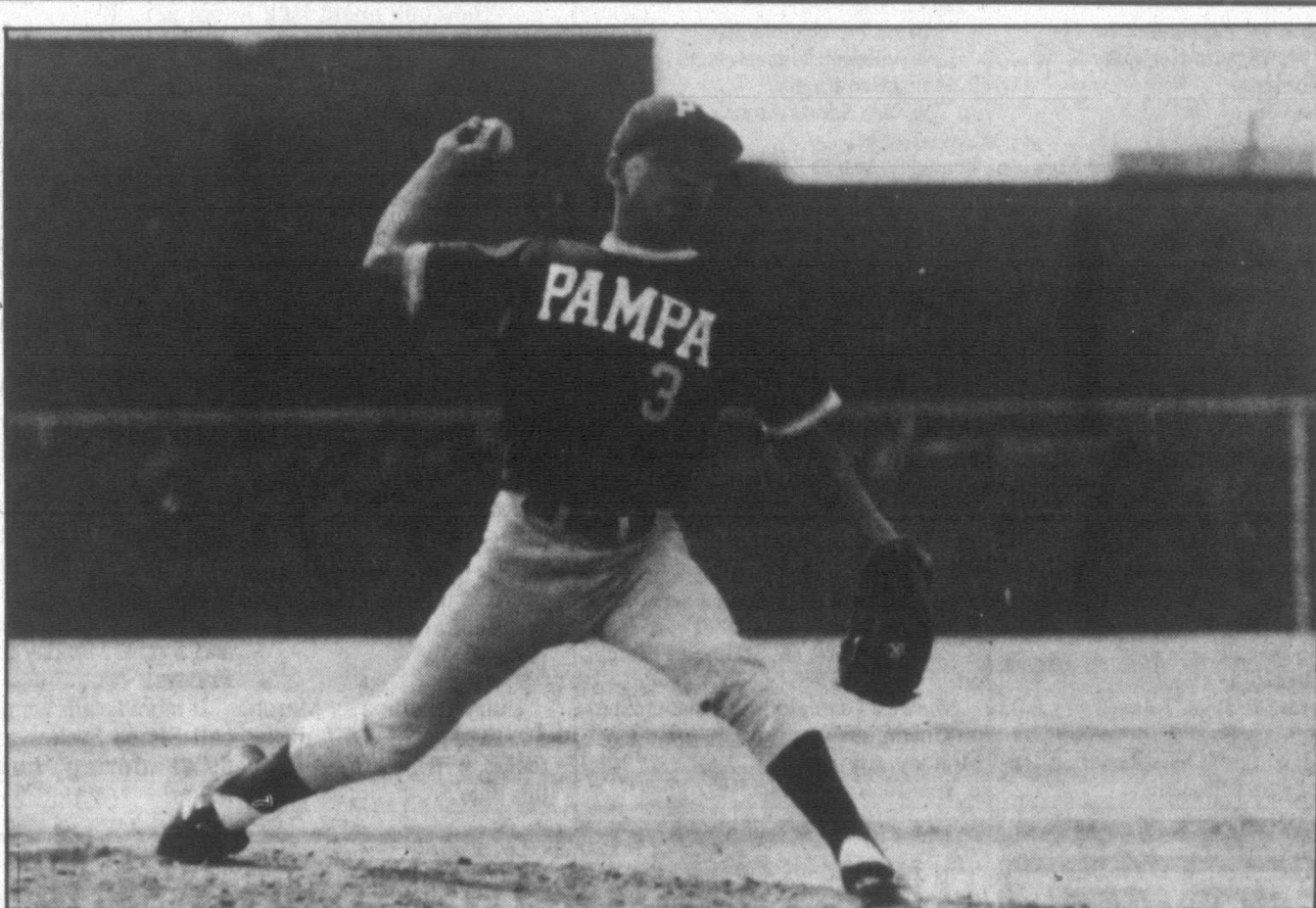
ond half helping out on Bryant Reeves, the Cowboys' 7-foot center. Against Oklahoma State earlier this season, he held his own against Reeves.

"Even though the fire might not burn from the outside, it burns strong from the inside," Collier said. "I just want to give my best effort."

What makes Collier effective, Smith said, is his versatility.

"He starts at the four spot, but he's not a power forward. He's wherever we choose to place him," Smith said. "He's everywhere. You might see him shooting the 3 from the corner, shooting from the top of the key, posting inside, guarding (Arkansas forward) Corliss Williamson or guarding (Oklahoma State guard) Brooks Thompson. That's what makes him such a great player."

Even if he doesn't look like one.



Pampa hurler Rene Armendarez is scheduled for game two of the Harvesters' doubleheader against Elk City in Oklahoma today. (Pampa News photo by Susan Adeletti)

PHS baseball team begins road trip to Sooner State

Pampa embarks upon a four-game Oklahoma road trip this week, playing Elk City in a doubleheader today and Shattuck and Sayre Saturday. Pitcher Todd Finney is expected to start the first game for Pampa, while Rene Armendarez will pitch the second.

"The first game we'll play our regular lineup," Pampa coach Dennis Doughty said, adding that the second game will see some substitutions. "We're going to try and make sure everybody gets some playing time."

The Harvesters' record now stands at 8-2 after finishing third

of 17 in the weekend's Canyon-Randall Tournament. Pampa went three-for-four in the tourney, wiping out Childress and Tascosa before falling 8-7 to Randall and then winning the third-place game over Canyon.

Pampa's next home game will be March 29 against Randall.

Xavier advances to third round of NIT

By FRANK ELTMAN
Associated Press Writer

While Northwestern's second-ever appearance in the postseason is over, Xavier's run through the second season may be just beginning.

Jeff Massey put the Musketeers ahead to stay with a jumper in overtime and Brian Grant hit two free throws with four seconds left Monday night, leading Xavier to an 83-79 victory over the Wildcats in the National Invitation Tournament.

The victory sent Xavier (22-7) to the third round against Villanova, an 82-66 winner over Duquesne. Clemson also advanced with a 96-79 victory over West Virginia. The Tigers will play Vanderbilt, a 78-59 winner over New Orleans.

Xavier coach Pete Gillen had his team prepared for a tough road game against a team that has beaten some of the best teams in the Big Ten.

"We knew what the atmosphere was like," Gillen said. "To be honest, when I heard we were coming here I was glad, because I knew it would test our mettle. It feels good to do something Michigan, Wisconsin and Illinois did not do. This is a tough place to play."

Northwestern trailed 81-79 with 52 seconds left in overtime, when Kevin Rankin lost the ball under the basket. He came back to block an Xavier layup and then missed a 3-pointer with 13 seconds to play.

"I was surprised he (Rankin) took the shot, but I thought it was going in. They were hurting us with rolls all night and I'm surprised they didn't go to (Kip) Kirkpatrick or (Cedric) Neloms for the drive," Gillen said.

Northwestern finished 15-14. Neloms' layup with 24 seconds left in regulation tied the game 75-75. Michael Hawkins had a chance to win it for Xavier in the closing seconds, but missed a wide-open 15-footer.

Grant had 19 points and 13 rebounds and Tyrice Walker, who fouled out in regulation, scored 18 for Xavier. Neloms scored 23 and Patrick Baldwin 17 for Northwestern.

Villanova 82, Duquesne 66
Eric Eberz's outside shooting keyed a 24-4 first-half run that boosted Villanova into a 20-point lead, and the Wildcats held off Duquesne in the first matchup between the teams since Dec. 15, 1979.

Villanova (17-12), apparently kept out of the NCAA tournament by a late-season loss to Seton Hall, won its 11th in its last 14.

Eberz had 14 points in the first half and finished with 22, including four 3-pointers. Kerry Kittles, who scored 34 points for Villanova in the first round against Canisius, had 14.

Jonathan Haynes had 17 points and freshman Alvin Williams added 14 as the Wildcats made 27 of 34 free throws to 16 of 29 for Duquesne.

Derrick Alston, averaging 21.4, was held to 18 points in his final game for Duquesne (17-13). Freshman Tom Pipkins scored 18 points, but missed 12 of 19 shots.

A standing room-only crowd of 6,298, 500 over capacity, created a noise level similar to the Villanova-Duquesne games of the early 1970s, when both usually were in the Top 10.

The last time the teams played, Villanova was in its final season in the former Eastern Eight, the forerunner

of the current Atlantic 10. Villanova left a year later for the brand-new Big East.

Clemson 96, West Virginia 79
Devin Gray scored 22 points and Clemson dominated West Virginia with its inside game and hot shooting.

The loss was West Virginia's third second-round defeat in the NIT in four seasons. Clemson (18-15) advanced to the final eight for only the second time; its first trip was in 1986.

The Tigers shot 65 percent from the field for the game; 72 percent in the second half. West Virginia was held to 36 percent shooting from the field in the second half after a 55-percent first half. Clemson outrebounded the Mountaineers, 42-20.

West Virginia (17-12) was led by Pervires Greene's 22 points, including 16 in the first half, while Ricky Robinson and Marsalis Baisey each had 18.

Andre Bovain added 20 points for Clemson, while Corey Wallace scored 17, including 5-for-5 from beyond the 3-point line.

Vanderbilt 78, New Orleans 59
Billy McCaffrey scored 20 points to help Vanderbilt (18-11) advance with a home victory.

New Orleans (20-10) came into the game averaging 46 percent from the floor, but shot only 26 percent in the first half (9-for-34). New Orleans improved only slightly in the second half and finished at 33 percent (24 of 71) while Vanderbilt hit 30 of 58 (51 percent).

Chris Lawson scored 18 points for Vanderbilt.

Melvin Simon and Willoughby each scored 15 points to lead New Orleans. Tony Madison added 10.

Five teams after Johnson

IRVING, Texas (AP) — As many as five National Football League teams may make offers to Dallas Cowboys fullback Daryl Johnston in the next two weeks, Johnston says.

Johnston told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram Monday that the offers could come from the Los Angeles Raiders, Washington Redskins, Kansas City Chiefs, Pittsburgh Steelers and the Cowboys.

Johnston also told the newspaper he feels assured he will be able to make his desired \$1.5 million salary over two or three seasons though it might not be with the Cowboys.

"I'm going to go where it feels like things will best work out for me," said Johnston, whose bruising blocks paved the way for three consecutive rushing titles by Emmitt Smith. "That may be Dallas, Washington or a couple of other teams that have shown interest."

"Staying in Dallas would be easiest for me, but there are a lot of other factors I'm going to consider. I wouldn't say flat out that just because the offers are the same I'd stay in Dallas."

Agent John Maloney says the only offer Johnston, known to fans throughout the league as "Moose," is a three-year deal worth \$4.2 million from the Redskins.

Maloney said he talks almost daily with Cowboys vice president Stephen Jones, but has not received an offer from the Super Bowl champions.

"I've said all along I wanted to be in (the \$1.5 million a year) range and I think with all these teams out there, we're going to get real close," Johnston said.

The Steelers, who lost free-agent fullback Merrill Hoge to the Chicago Bears last week, officially joined the scramble Monday by calling Maloney.

"The Steelers said they have been interested, but they wanted to wait to make their offer so it would not be shopped around," Maloney said.

Johnston, who made \$700,000 last season, said leaving the Cowboys is a real possibility.

Moon may land with Minnesota

HOUSTON (AP) — The Minnesota Vikings are interested in obtaining Houston quarterback Warren Moon, and Oilers owner Bud Adams says he's listening.

Adams, attending the NFL owners meetings in Orlando, Fla., confirmed Monday that the Oilers won't be able to keep Moon and backup quarterback Cody Carlson and their combined \$6.25 million salaries.

"They let us know they're interested," Adams told The Houston Post. "In the next two-three days, we'll see what we might come up with."

The Vikings want to give the Oilers draft picks for Moon, who is signed through 1995 and will earn \$3.25 million this season.

"They'd like to have Warren, but it would be tough to trade him," Adams told the Houston Chronicle. "He wants to stay with the Oilers. We'll just have to work on it. They do have some extra picks."

Minnesota has two first-round picks and two second picks but they are offering lower selections.

Adams admitted it would take extraordinary measures to keep both Moon and Carlson under the team's \$33.8 million salary cap that is now in effect.

"We've said all along that we want to keep both of them but it doesn't look like that's going to be possible unless we can get them to take some kind of reduction in salary," Adams said.

Carlson and Moon have agreed to revise their contracts and take less money this season if it can be made up in subsequent years but that has not been an option.

The Oilers say they'll match the four-year, \$4.1 million offer sheet offensive tackle Kevin Donnalley signed with the Los Angeles Rams and they'll likely be faced with matching whatever defensive end William Fuller finds on the free agent market.

36 statehouse contests provide a test for incumbents, GOP's talent pool

By JOHN KING
AP Political Writer

There may be no better test of the anti-incumbent sentiment among voters than this year's gubernatorial elections.

Two dozen of the 36 statehouse contests feature incumbents seeking re-election, including two governors seeking a fourth consecutive term: Democrat Mario Cuomo in New York and Republican Terry Branstad in Iowa.

At stake is the 29-19 Democratic majority in statehouse control, mainly a source of party pride but also a factor in fund-raising and presidential campaign planning.

Republicans narrowed that margin with 1993 wins in Virginia and New Jersey and hope to whittle it again this year. But of greater importance to many Republicans is improving the GOP talent pool heading into 1996 — a strategy quite familiar to Democrats.

"When Democrats were in the

doldrums, it was Democratic governors like Bill Clinton who developed the fresh thinking and new governing ideals that brought the party back into contention nationally," said Democratic pollster Geoffrey Garin, who is involved in a handful of statehouse contests.

"If there is going to be an alternative that is not some sort of warmed-over Reagan and Bush but a real Republican alternative, it is much more likely to emerge at the state government level."

The candidate lineup for many of the races won't be known for months because of crowded primary fields, and virtually every state has a local issue that distinguishes its statewide contests from the others.

"I'd resist reading any national tea leaves," said Bob Behn, who runs a Duke University program that studies governors. "When it comes to governors' races, it's all local."

Still, crime has emerged as a major issue in virtually every race, sending incumbents and challengers

scurrying to propose new prisons, harsher treatment of juveniles and stricter sentencing.

And in this year's early voting, education funding also has been a major issue, both in the Illinois Democratic gubernatorial primary and in Michigan, where voters approved a higher sales tax to help pay for schools so that property taxes could be lowered.

Democrats also hope to make a major issue of the health care debate in Congress, reminding voters that "once Washington passes something, most of the implementing decisions will be made at the state level," said Indiana Gov. Evan Bayh, head of the Democratic Governors Association.

As he travels to raise money and support candidates, Bayh said he is reminded daily of "the problems of success" — Democrats are defending 21 of the 36 seats. Republicans are defending 13, while the Connecticut and Alaska jobs now held by independents also are up this year.

The greatest potential for partisan turnover at statehouses is in the 11 races in which no incumbent is running. These are Oregon, Oklahoma,

Pennsylvania, Connecticut, Maine, South Carolina, Tennessee, Hawaii, Kansas, Maryland and Idaho.

Eight of these seats are now held by Democrats and one by an independent, Connecticut's Lowell Weicker, while Republicans are defending in Maine and South Carolina.

Included in the Republican incumbents facing re-election are the stars of the GOP's "Class of 1990," governors who frequently make lists of presidential and vice presidential prospects.

So far, most are favorites for re-election, with one big exception: California Gov. Pete Wilson, who has made dramatic strides in recent months but still lags in polls.

Others in this group include Govs. John Engler of Michigan, Jim Edgar of Illinois, Tommy Thompson of Wisconsin, George Voinovich of Ohio and William Weld of Massachusetts.

Among other 1990 first-time GOP winners, Arizona Gov. Fife Symington is a prime Democratic target, as Democrats hope ethics questions surmount Symington's record as a tax cutter. Republican Gov. Arne

Carlson of Minnesota also makes the Democrats' target list.

While Democrats are confident of winning the biggest race of all, California's, Republican hopes for gains are anchored on the other two of the big three: Florida and Texas.

Former President Bush's son, George W. Bush, is the GOP nominee in Texas against Democratic Gov. Ann Richards, the early favorite. Another Bush son, Jeb, is seeking the GOP nomination in Florida, where Democratic Gov. Lawton Chiles remains vulnerable.

Other Republican targets include Rhode Island, where Democratic Gov. Bruce Sundlun is considered so vulnerable some Democrats are still trying to talk him into bowing out.

So far, New Mexico's Bruce King has the most obstacles to re-election among the Democratic elder statesmen on the ballot. He faces a Democratic primary first, and Republicans

hope a state gasoline tax increase will help them deny King a fourth term.

Colorado's Roy Romer appears a good bet to win a third term. And despite sagging poll numbers that portend a tough race, Cuomo has to be considered the early favorite to win a fourth term; New York Republicans are bickering endlessly as they search for a consensus candidate.

Republican Branstad is also seeking a fourth term in Iowa, an effort complicated by a primary challenge from Rep. Fred Grandy, the one-time "Love Boat" actor. Democrats hope that fight creates an opening.

"In a period where anti-incumbency is still pretty strong, it is amazing that you have so many governors trying to get re-elected to multiple terms," said pollster Garin. "And in a lot of cases they are the clear favorites."

New leukemia treatments studied

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Scientists are exploring two encouraging new ways of attacking leukemia, including one that uses chemical bloodhounds to hunt down and kill diseased cells in bone marrow.

The other uses custom-designed molecules to intercept chemical messages sent by critical genes in leukemia cells.

Early results from both methods were reported Monday at a seminar sponsored by the American Cancer Society.

The hunt for diseased cells is done with what's known as "monoclonal antibodies," which bind to a protein found on the kind of blood cells that become cancerous in some forms of leukemia.

The antibodies carry radioactive particles that irradiate the cells, said Dr. David Scheinberg of the Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in New York.

In one study, the antibodies were used on seven patients who had suffered a relapse of acute promyelocytic anemia, a form of leukemia that is diagnosed about 2,000 times a year in the United States. Researchers first produced a remission with a drug and then used the antibodies to kill the remaining leukemia cells.

Five of the seven patients are still alive one to two years after the therapy and median survival already has exceeded eight months. The median survival rate in patients who did not get the antibody is only three months.

Scheinberg cautioned that more study is needed to assess the approach. While that study used relatively low

doses of radiation, another study used much higher doses to kill larger numbers of cells.

Those doses were given to patients before their bone marrow was intentionally killed and new bone marrow was transplanted. The role of the antibodies was to kill off more than 99 percent of leukemia cells, to raise the chance that none would survive and flourish within the implanted marrow, Scheinberg said.

Most patients in this study had acute myelogenous leukemia, which causes some 6,400 leukemia cases a year in the United States. Scheinberg said it was too soon to assess the treatment's effect on remission rates.

But the antibody approach appears interesting, said Dr. Jerome Ritz of the Dana Farber Cancer Institute in Boston in a telephone interview.

The second method of attacking leukemia is being used to treat bone marrow that is taken from patients and eventually will be infused back in, said Dr. Michael Bishop of the University of Nebraska Medical Center in Omaha.

Bishop's work uses so-called "antisense" molecules designed to bind to strand-like messengers produced by genes. The molecules prevent the messengers from ordering cells to make the gene's protein.

Suppressing the order to make protein killed leukemia cells, but Bishop said it was not clear why.

Because of limited supplies of the custom-designed molecules, researchers are treating marrow removed from leukemia patients rather than giving the treatment directly to patients, Bishop said.

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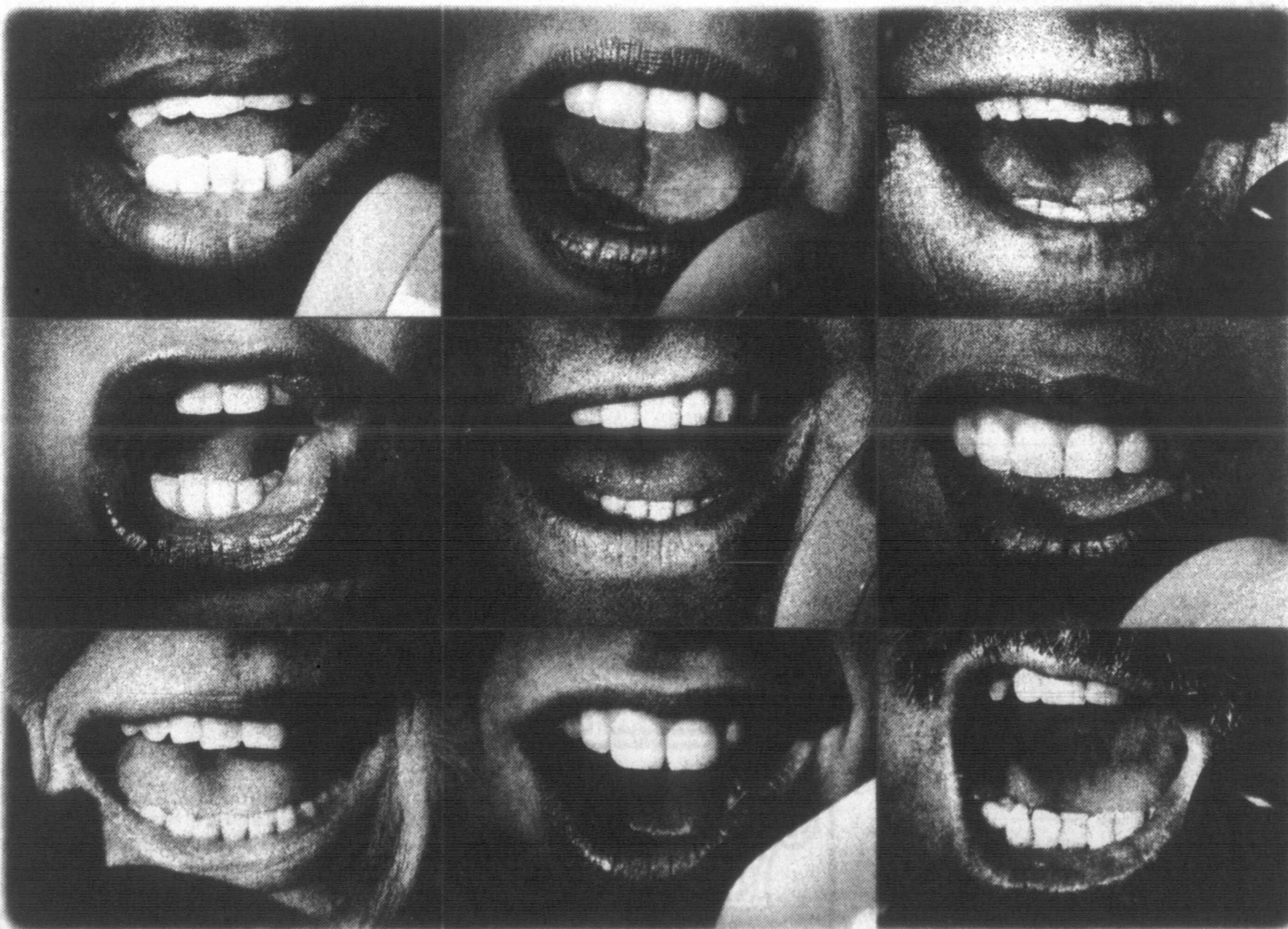
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