

# The Pampa News

25¢ Daily 75¢ Sunday

Monday

April 4, 1994

**JERUSALEM (AP)** — There may have been a second gunman at the Hebron mosque massacre who used elaborate methods to cover his tracks, judges on the commission of inquiry suggested Sunday.

Muslim witnesses have said the shooting came from more than one point in the mosque, but Sunday was the first time the judges indicated they were seriously considering the theory.

Commission president Judge Meir Shamgar told army investigator Brig. Gen. David Agmon of a "thesis" the judges had that a second man opened fire on the worshippers from the far side of Ibrahim mosque.

Judge Abdel-Rahman Zoabi said the judges also pressed Agmon on gaps in his investigation of the Feb. 25 massacre of at least 30 Muslim worshippers.

**JABALIYA REFUGEE CAMP.** Occupied Gaza Strip (AP) — The gunman from PLO leader Yasser Arafat's Fatah faction punctuated every sentence with a pistol shot after he seized the microphone.

"We warn our leaders to stop the negotiations with Israel," he yelled at a weekend rally, the largest since the Israel-PLO autonomy accord was signed in September.

Thousands of young men in jeans and battered jackets roared in approval, but the PLO elders sitting in jackets and ties sat motionless.

Tension between street fighters and officially appointed PLO leaders is intensifying, and Gazans expect things to get worse with the arrival this week of the first PLO police and administrators from outside the occupied lands.

Whether Arafat can control this internal competition will determine the success of Palestinian self-rule in Gaza and the West Bank town of Jericho, and ultimately whether the Palestinians can achieve their own state.

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — The United States is willing to risk provoking war to stop North Korea's program to develop nuclear weapons, but "we're not on the brink of crisis," Defense Secretary William Perry said Sunday.

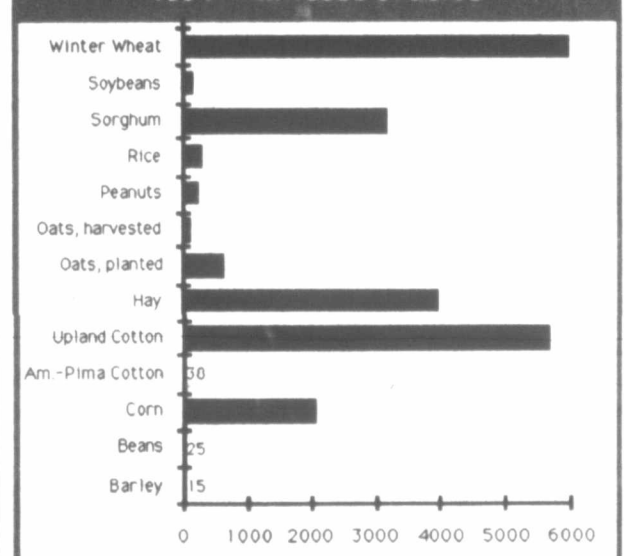
"We do not want and will not provoke a war over this or any other issue in Korea," Perry said Sunday on NBC's *Meet the Press*. "But we will take a very firm stand and strong actions. It's conceivable where those actions might provoke the North Koreans into unleashing a war, and that is a risk that we're taking."

Perry said the CIA believes that North Korea already has as many as two nuclear bombs and is continuing to develop atomic weapons.

"I know they're lying when they say they're not developing a nuclear program," Perry said. "I do not know they're lying in saying ... they could very well conceive that having a nuclear-free peninsula would be to their advantage."

## Texas prospective plantings

1994 — In 1000s of acres



**AUSTIN** — Texas producers intend to plant more acres of cotton, corn and rice during 1994, but planting intentions for other crops are down from last year.

Growers intend to plant 2.1 million acres of corn, 5 percent more than 1993 and 20 percent more than 1994. Rice is expected to increase 10 percent from 1993.

The results are based on a March 1 survey conducted by the Texas Agricultural Statistics Service.

Plants showing a decrease include upland cotton and America-Pima cotton.

Texas growers intended to plant fewer soybean and sorghum acreage in 1994.

Winter wheat acreage, at 6 million acres, is two-percent less than a year ago but up three-percent from the Dec. 1, 1993, estimate.

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VOL. 86, NO. 312 10 PAGES, ONE SECTION

## Bosnian Serbs renew attacks

By SRECKO LATAL  
Associated Press Writer

**SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP)** — Bosnian Serbs made new attacks on the besieged Muslim enclave of Gorazde today, a day after a top U.S. official said American forces would not intervene to save the eastern town.

A ham radio operator in Gorazde said some of the front lines in the area about 30 miles southeast of Sarajevo were "literally in flames." About 65,000 people, mostly Muslims, have been under siege in Gorazde for more than a year even though it was declared a U.N. "safe zone" last May.

A U.N. spokesman, Maj. Rob Annink, said Serb troops launched a coordinated infantry,

artillery and tank offensive against Gorazde, which the radio of Bosnia's Muslim-led government described as a heavy attack.

Annink said Serbs also had moved three tanks, three mortars and three trucks from the Serb stronghold of Pale, east of Sarajevo, toward Gorazde. But he admitted that with only four military observers in Gorazde it was not possible to get a complete picture of the fighting.

"The pocket is too big for them to cross the whole of the pocket, and too dangerous," he said. "So we got a limited view."

His comments suggested U.N. officials thought the situation in Gorazde was more serious than they had previously acknowledged.

On Sunday, Defense Secretary William Perry was asked if the United States would be willing to stand by and let Gorazde fall to the Serbs.

"We will not enter the war to stop that from happening," Perry said in a television interview.

Perry also reiterated that the United States would not send in ground troops until a peace accord was signed by all three of Bosnia's warring factions — Serbs, Croats and Muslims.

Croats and Muslims agreed last month to form a federation, but Serbs, who control 70 percent of Bosnia, have refused to be a part of it. The 2-year war in Bosnia has left more than 200,000 people dead and missing and displaced more than half of the former Yugoslav

republic's prewar population of 4.3 million.

In Croatia, the army and rebel Serb forces began pulling back heavy weapons today under a cease-fire agreement aimed at formally ending their 1991 war.

The agreement, reached last week under Russian-U.S.-backed talks, is also considered a step toward ending the war in Bosnia by isolating Serbs there and pressuring them to accept a peace settlement.

The United Nations planned to send more observers to Gorazde on Tuesday, but Serb authorities objected, saying a "Muslim offensive" was occurring. Annink disputed this, saying it was clearly a Serb offensive.

The commander of the Bosnian government army, Rasim

Delic, suggested the Serbs were testing international resolve. He said 50 civilians had been killed and more than 200 wounded since the offensive began about a week ago. Annink said U.N. monitors could confirm up to 15 dead.

Meanwhile, Muslims and Croats in the Serb-controlled Banja Luka region in northern Bosnia were skeptical of new Serb security guarantees after a wave of terror that claimed 20 lives.

Bosnian Serb officials in the town of Prijedor, 110 miles northwest of Sarajevo, finally admitted Sunday that the murders had taken place. Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic ordered an investigation, and two people were detained for questioning and released.

## Wellness walk



Southwestern Public Service employees, from left, Lequeta Berry, Jan Covalt and Mary Brown take a brisk walk this morning along North Cuyler under cloudy skies, enjoying the mild temperature. The women gain points for their walk through the SPS wellness program for employees. (Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

## Clinton economic aide advises investors to 'keep your balance'

By DAVE SKIDMORE  
Associated Press Writer

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — President Clinton's top economic aides have some advice for investors trying to cope with two weeks of plunging stock prices: Keep your nerve steady, think long term and don't try to outguess the market.

Robert Reich, the secretary of labor, and Robert E. Rubin, director of the National Economic Council, urged investors in interviews today and Sunday to ride out the turmoil, while focusing on predictions of solid economic growth and moderate inflation this year.

"One doesn't make predictions about the stock market because no one knows from day to day," Reich said today on ABC.

"Any predictions must be based, over the long term, on the fundamentals, on where the economy really is. And what we're seeing is, again, good, solid, sustainable growth on all fronts."

Despite the calls for calm, stocks tumbled on Wall Street this morning in a renewed selling spree. The widely watched Dow Jones industrial average fell more than 70 points in the first hour of trading.

Traders said sell orders flooded into the market after a three-day Easter respite from the heavy sell-offs of last week.

There had been widespread expectations that the market would at least fall

initially this morning, in part because of a government economic report issued when the stock market was closed in observance of Good Friday.

The Labor Department reported the biggest surge in non-farm payrolls in six years in March, fueling fears that inflation soon will reemerge.

"The key is to keep your balance and keep your nerve steady and keep your eyes on what you think is going to happen over the long term," said Rubin, who before entering government was co-chairman of the Wall Street powerhouse Goldman, Sachs & Co.

"One thing I would absolutely not try to do is out-trade or outguess the market. ... Nobody knows what the market's going to do day-to-day," he said on ABC-TV's *This Week with David Brinkley*.

By focusing on the long term, Rubin and other administration officials are trying to keep people from abruptly yanking their money from stock mutual funds, which have swelled over the past three years as people bailed out of low-rate bank certificates of deposits.

The Dow Jones industrial average has fallen about 8 percent from its peak on Jan. 31 and economic experts appearing on the ABC show warned of further declines.

"I think there's no doubt that the market's going to at least open on the down side," said Chemical Bank economist Irwin Kellner.

Investment banker Kenneth Lipper of Lipper & Co. said the next several weeks

are "going to be choppy and very scary and very challenging to the average investor."

Some analysts have worried that a 1.5 percentage-point rise in long-term interest rates since October will squelch home sales and other engines powering economic growth.

But Rubin predicted long-term rates set in financial markets would remain "at levels that are consistent with the kind of growth we're projecting."

He declined to comment on short-term interest rates, saying that would infringe on the independence of the Federal Reserve, which sets them.

He also dismissed a suggestion from his interviewers that the Whitewater controversy was adding to the stock market's gyrations.

"So far nobody responsible has alleged any wrongdoing. What you've got is a massive overreaction in the media," he said.

That long-term outlook includes solid growth at an annual rate of around 3.25 percent this year and moderate inflation of 3 percent to 3.5 percent, he said.

Kellner and Lipper agreed that the prospect for strong corporate earnings should cause stock prices to rebound eventually.

"I believe that individual investors should look upon this as a buying opportunity," Kellner said. "If you passed by a store and saw a sign, 'Sale, 10 to 15 percent off,' wouldn't you go in and take a look around?"

## Jail time increases for Texas prisoners

**HUNTSVILLE (AP)** — Ever so slowly, it appears prison time served by Texas felons is going up.

In 1993, Texas inmates served an average 2.4 years of their total sentence, which averaged 11.3 years.

The time served was 26 percent more than the previous year's average, 1.9 years for sentences averaging 11.1 years.

"The combination of more beds and parole policies slowed down the flow of releases," Texas Department of Criminal Justice spokesman David Nunnelee says.

The statistics, compiled in the agency's 1993 annual report for the year ending Aug. 31, show a life term in Texas generally means 13.2 years behind bars. For 1992, life equaled 12.7 years before parole or some form of probation.

Carol Vance, chairman of the Texas Board of Criminal Justice, noted in the report that more than 500,000 Texans are in prison, on parole or on probation for serious crimes.

"This is one out of every 34 Texans and roughly one out of every 18 males," he said. "This is a shocking and disturbing fact of life."

"The home has been severely weakened and too often is found to be dysfunctional or non-existent. The lack of sound family values and morals leads to dropouts, alcohol and drug use, unemployment, and theft and violence."

"Until some massive societal changes can reverse this pattern and restore our collective sense of right and wrong, especially with our youth, more prisons will be a way of life," Vance warned.

## D-Day vets will get their rooms

**PARIS (AP)** — Seeking to end an outcry by WWII veterans, France said today that about 200 British and Canadian ex-combatants would not lose hotel reservations canceled to accommodate VIPs for D-Day ceremonies.

"France wants to host and honor in the best conditions all those who fought for her liberation," Foreign Ministry spokesman Richard Duque told a hastily called news conference.

The reservations for the the 50th anniversary celebrations of the Normandy invasion in June were made up to two years ago and canceled last week. Duque said today they "will be honored as planned."

As he spoke, a group of British war veterans crossed the English Channel on a ferry to stage a protest in Normandy.

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# Daily Record

## Services tomorrow

**BURTON, Edward B.** — 2 p.m., United Methodist Church, Darrouzett.

## Obituaries

**EDWARD B. BURTON**  
**DARROUZETT** — Edward B. Burton, 88, a resident of Pampa, died Saturday, April 2, 1994. Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the United Methodist Church with the Rev. Don Travis, a retired pastor, and the Rev. John Schmidt officiating. Burial will be in Darrouzett Cemetery by Good Samaritan Funeral Service in Shattuck, Okla. Local arrangements are by Carmichael-Whalley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mr. Burton was born on Oct. 25, 1905 in Wichita, Kan. He received his bachelor of arts degree from Friends University in Wichita, Kan. He moved to Pampa in 1992 from Darrouzett, where he had been a longtime resident. He married Opal Forney on July 3, 1930 in Kingfisher, Okla. He was a member of the First United Methodist Church in Darrouzett and a member of the Darrouzett Masonic Lodge. He served on the Darrouzett School Board and City Council.

Survivors include his wife, Opal, of the home; a son, Joe Burton of Pampa; two daughters, Zell Webster of Wichita, Kan., and Joyce Swope of Pampa; a sister, Florence Flanagan of Sunnyvale, Calif.; eight grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren.

**MICHAEL CALEB COOK**  
**AMARILLO** — Michael Caleb Cook, the infant son of Jerry and Lisa Cook, died Thursday, March 31, 1994. Graveside services were at 10 a.m. today at Memory Gardens Cemetery with Dr. Stan Coffey of the San Jacinto Baptist Church in Amarillo officiating. Arrangements were under the direction of Schooler-Gordon-Blackburn-Shaw Funeral Directors.

The infant was born in Amarillo. He preceded in death by a sister, Jessica Ann Cook.

Survivors include his parents, Jerry and Lisa Cook, of the home; two brothers, Jeremy Cook and William Chase Cook, both of Amarillo; grandparents, Jerry and Gail Cook of Clovis, N.M., and Ralph and Joyce Peters of Pampa; and a great-grandmother, Avanelle Peters of Dallas.

The family requests memorials be to Northwest Texas Hospital's Neonatal Unit, P.O. Box 1110, Amarillo, Texas 79175.

## Hospital

<b>CORONADO HOSPITAL</b>	<b>Pampa</b>
Admissions	Iva Mae Riddle
Saturday	McLean
Pampa	Marjorie Goodman
Ruby M. Chaney	Fish
Wallace William Hill	Shamrock
Geneva Maria Villarreal	Lavern Wall
Iva Mae Riddle	Sunday
(extended care)	Pampa
<b>Miami</b>	Elmer Willie Ammons
Cindy Lee Mauricio	Joy Bybee
Sunday	Jerry Hicks
Pampa	Johnny Dea Williams
Sybil C. Brantley	Lefors
Lela Bertha Jones	Karla Michelle Murray
Elmer Willie Ammons	<b>SHAMROCK HOSPITAL</b>
(extended care)	Admissions
<b>White Deer</b>	Friday
Lora L. Blaylock	Shamrock
Births	Bill Setzler
Saturday	Sunday
To Ms. Cindy Lee	Shamrock
Mauricio of Miami, a	Lowell Talley
baby girl.	Dismissals
To Ms. Geneva Maria	Saturday
Villarreal, a baby boy.	Shamrock
Dismissals	Bill Setzler
Saturday	McLean
	Hazel Gillispie

## Accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following accidents in the 76-hour reporting period which ended at 7 a.m. today.

**FRIDAY, April 1**  
 5:11 p.m. — A 1985 Buick driven by Elaine Walker Ledbetter, 76, 1611 Grape, was in collision with a 1988 Toyota driven by Anne Marie Grantvedt, 32, 500 Yeager, in the 800 block of East Kingsmill. Ledbetter was cited for failure to yield right of way from a private drive.

**SATURDAY, April 2**  
 9:40 p.m. — A 1982 Mazda driven by Eric Edward Masias, 22, 320 Cook, was in collision with a 1991 Geo driven by Linda Kay Davis, 40, 722 W. Browning, at the intersection of West Kingsmill and North Hobart. No citations were issued.

**SUNDAY, April 3**  
 5:31 p.m. — A 1990 Mitsubishi driven by Brandi Michele Lenderman, 16, Rt. 1 Box 4 G, was in collision with a 1986 Mercury driven by Kendra Deann Earl, 16, 2526 Christine in the 1400 block of North Hobart. Lenderman was cited for following too closely.

7:21 p.m. — A 1969 Chevrolet driven by Marc Edmin Martinez, 23, 510 Starkweather, was in collision with a 30-foot section of fence owned by Agnes Carig, 730 E. Murphy. Martinez was cited for failure to control speed, failure to comply with striking a fixed object and an expired motor vehicle inspection sticker.

## Calendar of events

**ORDER OF EASTERN STAR**  
 Pampa Chapter #65, Order of the Eastern Star, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Pampa Masonic Lodge, 420 W. Kingsmill. Officers are to wear chapter dresses and 25-year service pins will be presented.

## Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents and arrests in the 40-hour reporting period which ended at 7 a.m. today.

**SATURDAY, April 2**  
 Domestic violence was reported in the 800 block of South Faulkner.

Hazle Darlene Asencio, 627 N. Christy, reported criminal mischief at 641 N. Christy.

City of Pampa, 201 W. Kingsmill, reported disorderly conduct at 1133 E. Kingsmill.

Lajuana Mayer, 704 Doucette, reported that a theft at Fairview Cemetery, 1500 Duncan.

Domestic violence was reported in the 400 block of North Somerville.

Linda Kay Davis, 722 W. Browning, reported hit and run at Kingsmill and Hobart.

City of Pampa, reported minor in possession of alcohol at Recreation Park, U.S. 60 East.

State of Texas, reported evading arrest at Alco, 1207 N. Hobart.

John Theodore Videon, 1101 S. Finley, reported attempted burglary.

Otto Lester Johnston, 713 E. Scott, reported theft over \$20.

Domestic disturbance was reported in the 1100 block of Varnon Drive.

Domestic disturbance was reported in the 400 block of Carr.

**SUNDAY, April 3**  
 Domestic violence was reported in the 1400 block of East Francis.

Officer Kyle Battin reported injury to a child in the 1400 block of East Francis. The 10-year-old child suffered red marks to his right ear and face.

Randall Eugene Taylor, 1133 E. Kingsmill, reported burglary of a vehicle.

Officer Katie Gerhardt reported violations of narcotics drug laws in the 1400 block of East Francis.

Howard Michael Price, 2131 Chestnut, reported criminal mischief at 211 N. Houston.

Officer Trevor McGill reported James Daniel Ketchum as a sick or injured prisoner in the Pampa city jail.

Melvin Carl Dennis, Box 888, reported theft at 1334 Coffee #1.

A juvenile reported assault by threat at Hobart and Alcock.

Alfred Lee Davis, 939 S. Banks, reported burglary.

Norma Rodriguez, 1113 Seneca, reported aggravated assault on Amanda Guadalupe Cortez, 1029 S. Sumner, at 1300 N. Hobart.

Agnes Optia Corig, 730 E. Malone, reported hit and run.

**Arrests**  
**SATURDAY, April 2**  
 Randall Taylor, 39, 1133 E. Kingsmill, was arrested on a charge of public intoxication. He was released on bond.

Edward Nickoles, 27, Las Vegas, Nev., was arrested on a charge of evading arrest at 1100 N. Hobart.

Michael Mojica, 17, 419 N. Dwight, was arrested at One Medical Plaza on three warrants.

**SUNDAY, April 3**  
 Gisela C. Rodriguez, 19, 916 S. Finley, was arrested at 600 W. Brown on five warrants.

## Stocks

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

Wheat.....3.07	Coron.....83 5/8	dn 3/8
Milo.....4.24	Coca-Cola.....40 3/8	dn 1/4
Com.....4.85	Diamond Sham.....27	dn 1/2
	Eaton.....29 5/8	dn 7/8
	Halliburton.....28 1/8	dn 1 1/8
	HealthTrust Inc.....29 7/8	dn 1
	Ingersoll Rand.....36 3/8	dn 7/8
	KNE.....22 5/8	up 1/8
	Kerr McGee.....40 1/8	dn 1 3/8
	Limited.....20 1/8	dn 3/4
	Mapco.....58 7/8	dn 3/4
	Maxus.....4 1/8	dn 1/4
	McDonald's.....56 1/4	dn 5/8
	Mobil.....73 3/8	dn 1
	New Amco.....26 1/8	dn 5/8
	Parker & Parsley.....20 3/4	dn 5/8
	Pennsey's.....51 7/8	dn 1
	Phillips.....26 1/4	dn 3/8
	SLB.....51 7/8	dn 1
	SPS.....27 7/8	dn 3/8
	Tenneco.....51 1/2	dn 1 1/2
	Texasco.....61 1/2	dn 1 1/2
	Wal-Mart.....25	dn 7/8
	New York Gold.....390.50	
	Silver.....5.69	
	West Texas Crude.....14.79	

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

Serfco.....3 7/8	NC
Occidental.....15 3/4	dn 3/8

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

Magellan.....69.72	dn 1
Putnam.....15.52	dn 1/8

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

Amoco.....51 7/8	dn 1 1/8
Aroco.....94	dn 1
Cabot.....53	dn 1
Cabot O&G.....19 3/8	dn 1/8

## Sheriff's Office

The Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following incident and arrests in the 40-hour reporting period which ended at 7 a.m. today.

**SUNDAY, April 3**  
 Lupe Martinez, South of Alcock, reported theft \$20-\$200.

**Arrests**  
**SATURDAY, April 2**  
 Janelle Ann Mullin, 22, 1044 S. Faulkner, was arrested on a charge of failure to appear and running a red light. She was released on the authority of Judge Margie Presidge to pay the fine later.

Rexas Allen Rigney, 31, 421 N. Wynne, was arrested on a charge of public intoxication. He was released on the authority of Judge Margie Presidge to pay the fine later.

**SUNDAY, April 3**  
 Deborah Ann Williams, 36, 412 N. Somerville #11, was arrested on a charge of theft by check over \$20 from Wichita County.

## Fires

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

**SUNDAY, April 3**  
 6:35 p.m. — Three units and five firefighters responded to a grass fire at 1100 S. Dwight. The fire was out upon arrival.

10:43 p.m. — Two units and four firefighters responded to a medical assistance call at 1416 N. Hamilton.

## Spring flight



A flock of sandhill cranes fly over a field east of Pampa this morning on their migratory flight to somewhere else, some taking a break on the irrigated land before resuming their travel. Though spring has arrived, cool weather is still a strong possibility, with a cold front expected to keep the high Tuesday in the mid 40s with near freezing temperatures possible for the low. (Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

## Condemned killer gets his wish for execution

**HUNTSVILLE (AP)** — Convicted killer Richard Beavers got his wish early today when Texas prison officials put him to death for the 1986 abduction and murder of a Houston restaurant manager.

Beavers, 38, had asked that all appeals on his behalf be stopped and volunteered to receive lethal injection. The execution was the second in Texas in a week and the third this year.

"Jesus Christ, the way of truth and light. I thank you Lord Jesus for giving me the courage, for giving me the way," he said in a brief final statement as the lethal drugs began flowing at 12:21 a.m. CDT. He was pronounced dead eight minutes later.

Despite his wishes, the Texas

Resource Center, which arranges legal help for condemned inmates, asked several courts in friend-of-the-court petitions to halt Beavers' execution. Late Sunday, the U.S. Supreme Court was the last to refuse a reprieve request.

Beavers, a sixth-grade dropout from Alexandria, Va., was executed for killing 24-year-old Douglas Odle. Odle and his wife let Beavers, their former neighbor, into their Houston apartment on Aug. 18, 1986, to use the telephone.

He abducted the two and took them at gunpoint to an automatic teller machine to withdraw money so he could buy heroin. Then he demanded they go to the restaurant Odle managed and forced him to turn over \$6,200 from the safe.

Later, at a remote spot southeast of Houston, Beavers made Odle get down on his knees and shot him in the head.

He then took the man's wife, Jenny, to another spot and shot her as well. The bullet destroyed her eye and caused some brain damage, but she lived to testify against Beavers. He was arrested a few months after the shootings in Charlottesville, Va.

"It's been a tough seven plus years," Odle's mother, Sharron, of Corpus Christi, said when told the punishment had taken place. "Mainly, with some of God's help and prayers, we have survived. We know that Doug has been watching over us each day.

"I suppose justice has been served. I'm glad it's over with."

## Justices: States must charge equal fees for garbage

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — States generally may not charge higher fees for the disposing of out-of-state garbage than what they charge for in-state garbage, the Supreme Court ruled today.

The 7-2 decision struck down Oregon's practice of imposing a \$2.25 per ton disposal fee for out-of-state solid waste and an 85-cent fee for waste generated in the state.

The higher fees for out-of-state garbage unfairly interfere with interstate commerce, the court ruled.

The Oregon Supreme Court had upheld the two-tiered fee structure,

saying it was justified because in-state businesses with garbage to dump pay some regulatory and disposal costs as part of their general state taxes.

Today's decision said the Oregon court was wrong.

"Even assuming ... that various other means of general taxation, such as income taxes, could serve as an identifiable intrastate burden roughly equivalent to the out-of-state surcharge, (Oregon's) compensatory tax argument fails because the in-state and out-of-state levies are not imposed on substantially

equivalent events," Justice Clarence Thomas wrote for the court.

The justices had been told that allowing such different fees could also affect hunting licenses, toll roads, college tuition and even police protection afforded out-of-state visitors.

Today's decision is one in a series of rulings on state efforts to regulate the flow of garbage — many of them undertaken with strong keep-it-out-of-here motives.

The court in 1978 ruled that New Jersey could not turn up its nose at another state's garbage.

## Area newspapers pick up press association awards

The Canadian Record took top honors in the 1994 Panhandle Press Association's general excellence category Saturday in Amarillo.

The Record, competing in Division I, also captured honorable mention for news writing, first for best spot news picture and first places in society/lifestyles, best use of photography and front page layout.

Also competing in Division I, The Miami Chief garnered honorable mention for features and spot news

photography, plus third place for editorial writing.

In serious columns, the Chief took second and third place for articles by Tom Grantham and Valda Traugbber, respectively. In humorous writing, Traugbber took second place and Richard Roach of the Chief took honorable mention. The paper was awarded honorable mention for best use of photography and front page layout.

Both the Record and the Chief

were winners in the community service category. The Chief took first place for its efforts to fight drunk driving, and the Record took second place for focusing on trash in the community.

In Division II, The Pampa News took honorable mention for news writing and sports writing, plus second for features. The News captured third place in front page layout design and second in society/lifestyles.

## City briefs

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

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

**TAX SERVICE**, Glenda Brownlee, 614 Davis, 665-8074, 274-2142. Adv.

**AMERICA'S BEST Thrift & Discount**, 318 N. Cuyler. Every Tuesday, Senior Citizen's Day, 50% off all men and women's clothing.

**HIDDEN HILLS Ladies Golf Assoc.** Sign-up Monday, April 4th, 6-7 p.m. at Hidden Hills. Open to ladies of all ages—young, old, and in between. If unable to attend call 665-4415 or 669-7424. Adv.

**MOBILE HOME**, furnished 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fenced yard. \$275 plus \$100 cleaning fee, 926 S. Faulkner. 669-6707 leave message. Adv.

**ROLANDA'S JUST** Received new shipment of Spring Silk Flowers, 119 W. Kingsmill. Adv.

**SADDLE: LOST** Sunday. If found call 669-3527. Adv.

**MOTOROLA CELLULAR** (tote bag phone) \$19.95 with activation. Borger Radio Shack, 274-7077. Free Pampa Delivery. Adv.

## Weather focus

### LOCAL FORECAST

Tonight, partly cloudy and windy with a low in the mid 30s and southwest winds 15 to 25 mph. Tuesday, mostly cloudy, windy, and colder with a 30 percent chance of rain or snow showers. High on Tuesday will be in the mid 40s with north winds at 20 to 30 mph and gusty. Sunday's high was 67; this morning's low was 48.

### REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas — Panhandle: Tonight, increasing cloudiness and windy with a chance of showers after midnight. Lows 30-35. Tuesday, snow likely northern sections. Rain, possibly mixed with snow southern sections. Highs 35-40. Tuesday night, Partly cloudy. Lows 20-25. South Plains: Tonight, partly cloudy with a slight chance of thunderstorms east. Lows mainly in the 40s. Tuesday, becoming mostly cloudy, windy, and cooler with a slight chance of rain. Blowing dust possible mainly central South Plains. Highs 50s north to the 60s south. Tuesday

night, partly cloudy. Lows near 30.

North Texas — Tonight, cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms, some severe northwest. Windy with lows 55 to 61. Tuesday, scattered to numerous thunderstorms. Windy and turning cooler. Highs 62 west to 71 southeast. Tuesday night, mostly cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms central and east, more numerous southeast. Lows 38 northwest to 55 southeast.

South Texas — Hill Country and South Central: Tonight, mostly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Lows from 50s Hill Country to 60s south central. Tuesday, cloudy with scattered morning showers and thunderstorms. Partly cloudy in the afternoon. Highs in the 70s to near 80. Tuesday night, fair skies and cool. Lows from 40s Hill Country to 50s south central. Coastal Bend: Tonight, mostly cloudy and breezy. Lows from 60s inland to 70s coast. Tuesday, mostly cloudy and windy with widely scattered showers and thunderstorms. Highs from 80s inland to 70s coast. Tuesday night, partly cloudy. Lows

from 50s inland to 60s coast. Lower Rio Grande Valley and Plains: Tonight, cloudy and breezy. Lows from 60s inland to 70s coast. Tuesday, mostly cloudy and windy. Highs from 80s inland to 70s coast. Tuesday night, mostly cloudy. Lows from near 60 inland to 60s coast.

### BORDER STATES

New Mexico — Tonight, mostly cloudy with scattered showers and snow showers north and partly cloudy central and south. Tuesday, mostly cloudy. Colder north with scattered showers and snow showers north and east. Slight chance of thundershowers southeast. Lows tonight in the 20s and 30s mountains and north to 40s lower elevations south. Highs Tuesday in the 30s and 40s north to 60s south.

Oklahoma — Tonight, cloudy with a good chance for showers and thunderstorms. Lows in mid 40s extreme north to upper 50s extreme southeast. Tuesday, mostly cloudy and turning sharply colder with a chance of rain or thunderstorms. Highs in mid 40s extreme north to near 70 extreme southeast.

## No winning Lotto tickets; jackpot up to \$18 million

By The Associated Press

No tickets correctly matched all six numbers drawn Saturday night for the twice-weekly Lotto Texas game, state lottery officials said.

The numbers drawn Saturday

night from a field of 50 were: 3, 8, 10, 11, 26 and 40. The estimated jackpot was \$10 million.

There were 222 tickets sold with five of the six numbers, with each ticket worth \$1,202.

There were 12,266 tickets with

four of six numbers, with each winning \$78. And there were 210,353 tickets sold with three of six numbers, with each worth an automatic \$3.

Lottery officials estimate the jackpot for Wednesday night's game will be \$18 million.



# Worshippers reunite at tornado-devastated church in Alabama

By DAN SEWELL  
Associated Press Writer

PIEDMONT, Ala. (AP) — Thirteen-year-old Marcus Woods fidgeted in his wheelchair and shivered in the predawn chill. He had insisted on attending Easter sunrise service at the church where he lost half his family a week earlier.

"I just wanted to be here," he said softly. His father, Buddy, and 9-year-old sister, Amy, were among 20 people killed when a tornado leveled the Goshen United Methodist Church during Palm Sunday services last week.

Marcus, who tried to pull his little sister out of the rubble that covered her, suffered a badly bruised right knee.

His mother is still hospitalized in intensive care; she suffered a crushed pelvis and broken legs.

As much as a celebration of Jesus Christ's resurrection, Sunday's half-hour service was an emotional reunion of tears and lengthy hugs.

About 200 people attended, sitting on fold-

ing chairs in the parking lot of the ruined church.

The Rev. Kelly Clem greeted parishioners, some for the first time since the tornado. Mrs. Clem's dress was dark red, her lace collar white, and her forehead and eyes purple and crimson.

Battered by whirling bricks, the 34-year-old pastor lost her 4-year-old daughter, Hannah, one of six children killed while waiting to participate in an Easter program.

Friends and relatives took turns hugging her and her 2-year-old girl, Sarah.

"There's no place I'd rather be today," Mrs. Clem said.

"We kind of need each other," added her husband, the Rev. Dale Clem.

Mrs. Clem read from the New Testament Book of Romans and chatted over a microphone with small children. She presented the children with wrapped Easter baskets, among the many donations of money, supplies and children's gifts that have streamed in from around the country.

"Do you know how many people love you?" she asked.

"A lot?" suggested one child.

"That's an understatement," Mrs. Clem replied.

The wooden cross behind her pulpit was made last week by a friend she hadn't seen in years, she said, and four new stained glass windows that made a backdrop were sent by a Roman Catholic church. A painting of Jesus, flowers and stacks of cards and letters also have arrived.

"I feel like we're like a symbol of hope right now," Mrs. Clem said afterward. She pledged to rebuild the northeastern Alabama church, the hardest-hit site in the series of tornadoes and storms that killed at least 44 people across the Southeast.

For parishioners, the service was a confrontation with traumatic memories.

"We had a moment when we got out in the parking lot and looked at the church. I guess we had a special cry," said Craig Rhinehart, 22, whose fiancée Denise Parker was on crutches because of a pelvis fracture. Two of Rhinehart's uncles and two cousins were killed by the tornado.

Eight-year-old Michelle Noah's chin trem-

bled and tears filled her eyes. Her broken leg was propped on the folding chair in front of her.

"It just looks scary to me now," she said, staring at the remains of the low-slung red-brick church.

Congregation members planned to discuss over breakfast where to meet for the time being. An American Red Cross representative mingled, trying to publicize information about relief help for tornado victims.

"We are the Easter people," the Rev. Robert Fannin, bishop of the North Alabama Methodist Conference, told the worshippers. "We believe that life has conquered death."

Carol Scroggin, the choir director who had just led a hymn when the tornado hit, said the Easter service selections were chosen carefully from congregation members' requests.

"Because He lives, I can face tomorrow," was one refrain.

A soloist sang: "We are standing on holy ground. And I know that there are angels all around."

And all sang: "Bind us together, Lord ... Bind us together with love."

## Pope condemns violence in Easter message

By The Associated Press

Christians awoke on Easter Sunday amid violence and political uncertainty, then went to church to hear messages of renewed hope for overcoming such problems.

Pope John Paul II told the 60,000 people who crammed St. Peter's Square that he hoped the joy of Christianity's most important holiday would overwhelm the din of violence and hate.

But some Christians in Lebanon spent the day in bunkers, and Palestinians were conspicuously absent from services in Jerusalem. Roman Catholics in Sarajevo suburb celebrated Easter in a sandbagged sporting goods store.

In South Africa, political leaders joined more than 1 million people for a service on the scrub-covered hillsides of Morija, where a church leader called for tolerance to end the country's political violence.

In his traditional Easter message, delivered from a balcony at St. Peter's Basilica, the pope expressed hope that joy would "resound especially in Jerusalem, as it did the first time."

"May it resound in the Balkans, in the Caucasus, in Africa and in Asia and in all the nations where the din of weapons still continues, where nationalism arouses dangerous forms of evil extremism, where races and social classes endlessly oppose one another," he said.

Leading a peace march from Rome's city hall on the Capitoline Hill to St. Peter's Square in time to

hear the pontiff was Sarajevo Mayor Muhamed Kreslevjakovic, whose city has enjoyed an 8-week-old cease-fire.

In other Easter celebrations: — Church bells in Jerusalem called Roman Catholics to services to mark the resurrection of Jesus after his crucifixion. Palestinian Christians from the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip, whose residents have been barred from Israel since the Feb. 25 massacre in Hebron, were absent from the services.

Pilgrims and tourists converged on the Church of the Holy Sepulcher in Jerusalem for Mass conducted around the candlelit marble shrine which is venerated as the site of Jesus' tomb.

Under clear skies, pilgrims strolled through the cobblestone alleys of Jerusalem's Old City past stalls featuring postcards, holy water, frankincense and other souvenirs on their way to the basilica.

— In an Israeli-held border enclave in southern Lebanon, rocket fire from Iranian-backed guerrillas forced Christians to cancel Easter celebrations.

Security forces said that most of the 30,000 Christians living in Marjayoun and surrounding villages chose to stay indoors or in bomb shelters rather than risk going out for Mass.

— Thousands jammed Sarajevo's cathedral on the city's first peaceful Easter Sunday in two years. Muslims are the majority in the Bosnian capital, but 17 percent of the city's prewar population was Roman Catholic Croats.

On the front-line suburb of Dobrinja, some Catholics celebrated Easter in a boarded-up, sandbagged sporting goods store.

— At dawn in the largely Catholic Philippines, Christians celebrated with the "salubong," or meeting, in which statues of the Virgin Mary and Jesus are paraded at town squares.

— Political leaders joined more than 1 million followers of the Zion Christian Church, South Africa's largest, for an Easter service in the valley community of Morija, 240 miles northeast of Johannesburg.

As far as the eye could see, people sat shoulder to shoulder on scrub-covered hillsides. President F.W. de Klerk, ANC leader Nelson Mandela and Zulu nationalist leader Mangosuthu Buthelezi all attended but did not speak.

— In Canterbury Cathedral, Archbishop George Carey, spiritual leader of the Church of England and head of the 70 million-strong worldwide Anglican communion, said Easter symbolized new hope and possibilities.

He urged churchgoers not to despair over the recent ordination of women priests and the financial crisis caused by a devaluation of church assets.

— In New York City, 25 blocks of Fifth Avenue were closed off for the Easter Parade — which is not a parade at all but a promenade for showing off new spring outfits and wacky regalia. One of the eye-catchers this year was a dog in a pink dress, holding a plastic cigar in her teeth.

## Unusual Easter bonnet



New York City resident Luis Iberra shows off his "Church Hat" entry in the Easter Bonnet Mad Hat contest Sunday at the Tavern on the Green Restaurant in New York. (AP photo)

## Texas agency seeking cause of mysterious dolphin deaths

DALLAS (AP) — With more dolphins dying than ever before along Texas beaches, marine biologists are looking at everything from agricultural runoff to whirling boat propellers as causes.

Although pollution is a less likely culprit, environmentalists suspect pesticide- and fertilizer-laced water that makes its way into coastal bays and estuaries from farms is a factor.

Biologists' biggest problem is analyzing fresh tissue samples, which haven't been available from more than 100 strandings, or beaching of dead or distressed animals, so far this year.

"The problem is, most of the animals coming ashore so far have been found in quite advanced states of decomposition," said Dr. Graham Worthy, director of the Texas Marine Mammal Stranding Network.

In just the past week, about 60 of the playful sea mammals have washed up on beaches.

"Normally, we'd see about 150 animals a year die in Texas. In the first three months of this year, we've had 140," said Elsa Haubold, operations coordinator for the mammal stranding network.

A certain number of "strandings" from old age, illness or even trauma is expected, but the recent rash of incidents is unusual.

More than two dozen dolphin

carcasses washed up late last month on the Texas coast, most near Surfside Beach in Brazoria County. Other strandings were reported from Sabine Pass to Padre Island.

"Something odd is definitely going on," Worthy said.

He said one possible explanation is a spreading infection among only dolphins because other animals aren't dying in large numbers.

"We won't know for sure until we can perform necropsies on some fresh tissue," Worthy said.

With 367 miles of Texas coastline, finding such a specimen is difficult.

But more than 150 coastal residents have volunteered through the Texas Marine Mammal Stranding Network to respond to reports of dolphin sightings.

Anyone who sees what looks like a beached dolphin is advised to call the stranding network at 1-800-MAMMAL, but not to touch the animal.

All marine mammals — dolphins, porpoises, whales, walrus, seals, sea lions and manatees — are protected by federal law. Dr. Daniel Odell, resident biologist for Sea World Inc. in Orlando, Fla., said although dolphins are common, "when they're dying in large numbers, people get concerned."

## Convict killed during escape was up for parole

By ANNE THOMPSON  
Associated Press Writer

BOSTON (AP) — Robert Stewart was a model prisoner who could have been free in seven months after serving 14 years for murder.

Instead, he escaped from prison, stole a car, shot a police officer and died Sunday in a wreck during a police chase in southern New Hampshire.

Stewart walked out of a pre-release program March 26 at the minimum security state prison in Lancaster, about 30 miles west of Boston.

"A guy who is 61 years old, has served 14-plus years and has a parole hearing coming up in a matter of months is one of the last people who walks away," said Department of Corrections spokesman Tony Carnevale.

Stewart did have a history of escapes, but Carnevale said none were from a state prison.

Police spotted Stewart Saturday night arguing with a woman in the parking lot of a restaurant in Leominster, about 10 miles from the prison. When an officer approached him, he jumped into a stolen Jeep and sped away.

Stewart drove to nearby Shirley, where police Sgt. James Mickel pulled him over. As Mickel approached the Jeep, Stewart shot him in the chest, police said.

It was unclear whether Mickel knew Stewart was an escapee. Police

sent out a radio bulletin about Stewart, but Mickel might have pulled him over because the Jeep was missing a headlight, Officer William Wright said.

Mickel, 45, was in fair condition at the University of Massachusetts Medical Center in Worcester. Doctors removed bullet fragments that were within an inch of his heart and he was expected to recover.

After the shooting, Stewart drove about 40 miles northwest to Keene, N.H., where an officer spotted the missing headlight early Sunday morning.

Cpl. Jack Zeller said he was ready to pull Stewart over when he heard a radio bulletin.

"This was my Easter present that I did not make that stop," Zeller said. "You never know when it's going to happen."

Zeller followed Stewart and then gave chase with help from other officers.

Stewart died after he intentionally rammed a state police cruiser in Swanzey, N.H., just outside Keene, police said. The Jeep rolled over several times.

The corrections department was investigating the escape and whether the woman Stewart was seen arguing with, his former girlfriend Kathryn Peterson, was involved.

Peterson would not comment. But WHDH-TV in Boston reported that Peterson said she dated Stewart until she learned in December that he was

an inmate on work release. She said he became obsessed with her after she ended the relationship, WHDH reported.

Stewart abducted Peterson after his March 26 escape and forced her to accompany him to Washington D.C., where she escaped, WHDH said.

Stewart later arranged to call her at the pay phone at the Leominster restaurant, and police planned to trace the call, WHDH said. But instead of phoning, Stewart showed up at the restaurant and argued with Peterson before the police officer scared him off.

Carnevale would not comment Sunday on the station's report or why police weren't watching Peterson at the restaurant.

Stewart, who was from Gloucester, was serving a life sentence for second-degree murder in the death of a Newton businessman.

Stewart escaped in 1957 and 1958 from the Suffolk County jail, in 1958 from a mental health facility and in 1978 from a New Hampshire jail where he was being held as a witness, Carnevale said.

But Carnevale defended putting Stewart in a minimum-security prison, calling him "a model prisoner."

"We wouldn't stick him in pre-release unless he had a good record, and he did," Carnevale said. "Who knows what his reasoning was. Unfortunately, we won't be able to ask him."

## Top Woolworth executives step down

NEW YORK (AP) — Woolworth Corp. said Sunday its chairman and chief financial officer were temporarily stepping down, less than a week after the store chain reported an internal probe into accounting irregularities.

William K. Lavin, chairman and chief executive officer, and Charles T. Young, senior vice president and chief financial officer, will step down until the conclusion of an investigation by a special committee appointed by the company's board, Woolworth said in a statement.

John W. Adams, chairman of the company's audit committee and a board member since 1981, will be interim chairman and chief executive officer, the company said.

Lavin and Young deny any wrongdoing and said they stepped aside to allow Woolworth to conduct business as usual while the special com-

mittee looks into the accounting irregularities, the statement said.

The nature of the accounting irregularities has not been disclosed, and the company has refused to comment further.

Woolworth spokesman Frances Trachter said Sunday the investigation should last from six to eight weeks. He would not comment on the accounting irregularities.

Woolworth announced last week that it would publish restated figures for its latest fiscal year, which ended Jan. 29, and might have to restate results for the previous fiscal year as well. The restatements were not expected to affect full-year results for either fiscal year, Woolworth said.

Woolworth, one of the best-known names in American retailing, is famous for the dime stores that once were downtown fixtures across the America.

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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

Time to stand firm against North Korea

Anyone who still believes the world ceased to be a dangerous place when the Soviet Union collapsed has not been following events on the Korean peninsula. North Korea, one of the world's last bastions of Stalinism, has been threatening war against South Korea and may already possess a nuclear bomb.

The Clinton administration has been scrambling to respond, but it has found its options limited. Economic and diplomatic pressure on North Korea, already one of the world's most isolated and impoverished nations, would have minimal effect.

Precision air strikes against nuclear targets in the north could spark a conventional war and would not be certain of success, given the secrecy that shrouds the North's nuclear program. And no one knows how North Korea's aging totalitarian ruler, Kim Il-Sung, will respond to any American-South Korean action.

President Clinton was right to assert last month that an attack on South Korea would be considered an attack on the United States. We fought a costly war from 1950 to 1953 to defend the freedom of the South from communist aggression. Today, South Korea is one of America's major trading partners. Its 43 million people have built a thriving market economy and have established an elected government after years of military rule.

As evidence of our alliance, 37,000 American troops are currently stationed in South Korea. Just as in 1950, the United States cannot allow a totalitarian power to extinguish freedom and destroy the lives of millions of people whose security is tied to our own.

This Korean box the Clinton administration finds itself in is partly of its own making. The president's foreign and trade policies have systematically alienated the two key powers in the Asian Pacific Rim — Japan and China. All the rhetoric about trade sanctions against China for human rights violations and Japan for allegedly unfair trading practices makes it less likely either of them will cooperate with sanctions against North Korea. Even the United Nations has backed down from its former intention to pass a strong resolution against North Korea for its lack of support regarding U.N. inspections of its nuclear facilities.

America's response to North Korea's saber rattling should emphasize military preparedness above all. North Korea should understand, beyond doubt, that any attack on the South will be met with sufficient force. If it launches nuclear weapons against our allies, North Korea should understand that it will then suffer the same fate.

A strong and credible military deterrent, both conventional and nuclear, comprises the best hope of defending South Korea. The longer we can keep the North Korean government confined to its own totalitarian cage, the better the chance it will collapse under the weight of its own moral and economic rot.

How not to lecture China

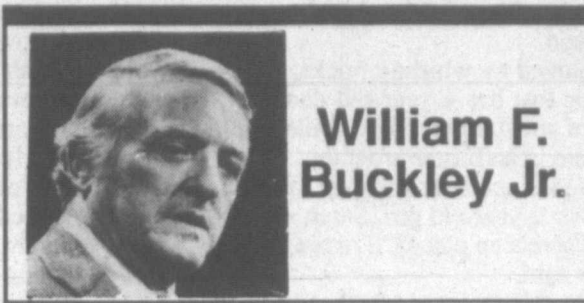
It isn't recorded exactly what the prime minister of Japan said to the prime minister of China at the banquet after which Morihiro Hosokawa flew back to Tokyo, but the one sentence reported is tantalizing.

"He disclosed," reports *The New York Times* in a caption under a picture of informally clad Morihiro talking to reporters in his army jet, "that he told Li Peng, his Chinese counterpart, that the Western concept of human rights should not be blindly applied to all nations."

One begins by examining the reporter's own use of language. Li Peng was designated as prime minister of China by a coterie of Communist Party members dominated by an octogenarian tyrant. Hosokawa was voted leader of his political party, whose members submit at regular intervals to the voters for approval. The formal rules apply. Under international protocol, Col. Idi Amin was "chief of state." So is Mobutu. So were Stalin and Gorbachev. But it wasn't until Yeltsin that Russia had a chief of state whose legitimacy is acknowledged according to liberal Western culture.

What did Prime Minister Hosokawa probably say to his Chinese "counterpart"? The context suggests that he was saying that in his opinion the United States was going too far, dispatching Secretary of State Warren Christopher to China to demand an implementation of something like the American Bill of Rights.

Our Bill of Rights is in some respects an enumeration distinctive to our own history and culture, though surely there are rights listed that are universal in their application. The United Nations Universal Declaration of Human Rights is an agglomeration of thises and thats which reads like a list made up at the end of a drunken evening in which people scratch their heads wondering if



William F. Buckley Jr.

anybody neglected an endearing "right."

The declaration lists as a universal right, for instance, the occupation of one's choice, which would suggest that if everybody in China desired to be a photographer, China would be in violation of the U.N. Declaration unless everybody earned a living as a photographer.

But Warren Christopher was not sent to China to tell Li Peng kindly to suspend all other political activity for long enough to incorporate the American Bill of Rights into the Chinese constitution. Christopher's mission was to ask for evidence that the Chinese state was moving in the direction of observing more human rights than before. For a brief period, the Chinese government gave the impression that it was responsive to the point, and concretely promised to consider dropping counter-revolution as a crime.

Now that is a gesture toward freedom. But it does suggest the difficulty to which Morihiro was almost certainly pointing. If democracy is rejected as inappropriate in the historical circumstances, it is not properly concluded that the society is indifferent to human rights. There is, for instance, very little evidence on which to conclude that the democratization of Russia has been a successful evolutionary turn.

Francisco Franco, winning a civil war in Spain, stayed on for nearly 40 years as the nation's caudillo. Yet what happened in Spain, between 1939 and 1975, was an increase, almost day by day, in human freedom. The one exception was that no one was "free" to overthrow the dictatorship of Franco. To say that Spaniards were not "free" until Franco died and his government was replaced by democratically elected representatives is to ignore the differences between life in Spain under Franco and life in much of the rest of the world under such as Khrushchev, Mao, Mobutu and Qaddafi.

In Spain under Franco there was at first freedom of speech, provided that it was not politically oriented; and then, toward the end, the freedom to criticize government, as distinguished from the freedom to agitate for the replacement of the government.

It is a relative concern, whether a regime trespasses over the line when order can be maintained only by sacrificing an element of liberty. It would not be easy to enumerate those African republics in which human rights are better preserved today under their native leaders than they were under the imperialist predecessors.

The notion that the Chinese dictators can successfully force the working population to produce at prices designed to undersell the competition elsewhere is glib and unrealistic. If Chinese workers are required to produce textiles for wages of \$1 per day, the time very quickly comes when productive energies turn to other pursuits. And socialist impositions cease to work as efforts are made to override economic reality by bureaucratic ukase.

If we are waiting for China to become a happy pastureland for students of John Stuart Mill, we are wasting our time. The best we can hope for is something on the order of what Franco gave the Spanish people.

Today in history

By The Associated Press  
Today is Monday, April 4, the 94th day of 1994. There are 271 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:  
On April 4, 1968, civil rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King Junior was shot to death in Memphis, Tenn., where he had gone to support a strike by city sanitation workers. He was 39.

On this date:  
In 1818, Congress decided the flag of the United States would consist of 13 red and white stripes and 20 stars, with a new star to be added for every new state of the Union.

In 1841, President William Henry Harrison succumbed to pneumonia one month after his inaugural, becoming the first U.S. chief executive to die in office.

In 1850, the city of Los Angeles was incorporated.

In 1887, Susanna Medora Salter became the first woman elected mayor of an American community — Argonia, Kansas.

In 1949, 12 nations, including the United States, signed the North Atlantic Treaty.



It's time to go home, Americans

From his editor's desk at the *Livestock Market Digest* in Morro Bay, Calif., Lee Pitts keeps me in touch with his constituency.

Recently reminiscing, he recalled how Americans and America have changed since we drifted away from home.

Our generation could get kicked out for bringing water balloons or rotten eggs to school.

Today's school-agers sneak guns and knives past metal detectors.

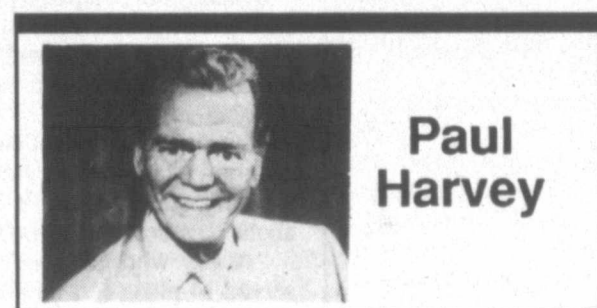
In the old schoolhouse, the scandal of the year was when a senior girl, "in the family way," quietly dropped out.

Today, one in three school-age girls is pregnant before graduation.

We got in trouble just for talking in class. Today, you can deal drugs without leaving your desk.

A shop teacher kept order by paddling a few behinds. Today, civil libertarians would have the teacher in court for child abuse.

Significantly — today, Congress makes rules for our PUBLIC schools, while most of the the 535 members of Congress send their children



Paul Harvey

to PRIVATE schools.

Lee suggests that the prevalent problems of literacy, crime, drugs, delinquency and disease would respond to the two-word formula the neighbor lady used to use when you misbehaved: "Go home!"

Lost animals instinctively seek to find their way home. Dogs and cats, turtles and pigeons, alligators and salmon — they go back to where they were born to have their babies. Any frightened calf or fawn will run back to where its mother last left it. Even a few days old, they have that innate sense of direction.

Americans, instead of running home, have been running away.

Sociologists, as recently as last month, affirm that families that share meals together are happier and healthier.

But who eats at home anymore?  
Americans, go home!

I mean the divorced parents of a dysfunctional family ...

The shiftless father with a "will work for food" sign in his hand ...

Go home to that unmarried mother and the kids you begat, and they won't need to search for "family" in gangs. They won't need to seek self-worth in drugs.

Go home, Americans!  
Back to where parents take care of their own parents and their own children.

No surrogate mother-hen government will ever effectively substitute for family.

Americans running away led to an alternative that's sad, sick, lonely and loveless.  
Time to go home.

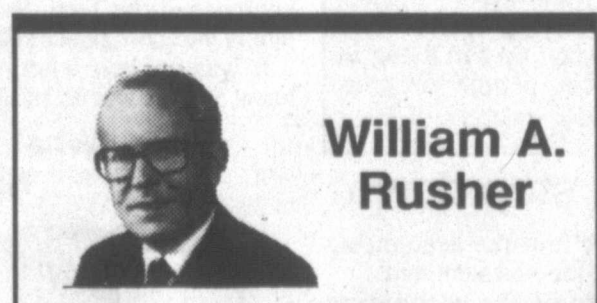
Wanted: A real U.S. foreign policy again

One cynical view, popular among politicians, is that the American people couldn't care less about foreign policy. Keep the economy humming (so this argument goes) and the voters won't give a hoot whether Bill Clinton can find Kazakhstan on a map or not. Besides, according to the conventional wisdom, the end of the Cold War makes this preeminently a moment when America can put foreign affairs on the back burner and focus instead on such domestic problems as health care.

I suggest that the conventional wisdom is dead wrong. Throughout the 40-year duration of the Cold War, any mayor of Boys' Town could figure out what the major foreign menace was, and accordingly what the broad outlines of American foreign policy ought to be. Only now, with the Soviet Union gone, has the global scene tuned into a cauldron of crises of all types and sizes, each competing for — and in some cases absolutely requiring — our immediate attention. Now, if ever, this country needs a president capable of evaluating such crises, and devising a foreign policy to deal with them.

Instead, we have a chief executive whose principal area of expertise, prior to his inauguration, was (bimbo aside) the Arkansas poultry industry, and a Secretary of State whose foreign trips can be divided into those on which he was merely ignored and those on which he was actively insulted.

As for Secretary Christopher's two alleged "successes" — the agreement between Israel and the



William A. Rusher

PLO, and the Serbian withdrawal of its artillery from the heights around Sarajevo — the embarrassing truth is that he had nothing to do with either of them.

The Middle Eastern "peace settlement" was worked out between Shimon Peres and PLO negotiators in secret meetings in Oslo under the sponsorship of the Norwegian foreign minister, and Peres had to fly to Santa Barbara afterward (where Christopher was vacationing) to tell him about it. The Serbs withdrew only after, and only because, Russia (their longtime patron, as a nation of fellow Slavs) sent 400 soldiers to the area to help keep the peace — once again on its own initiative, and apparently without even notifying Christopher in advance, let alone obtaining his approval.

Earlier, when Mr. Clinton sent his Secretary of State to round up the support of our European allies for our ill-advised policy on intervening mili-

tarily in the Bosnian civil war, they simply handed Mr. Christopher his hat and sent him home empty-handed. He wasn't that lucky in Peking last month, where the treatment he received at the hands of the Chinese Communists was described by one newspaper as a "diplomatic mugging."

Aware that he was coming to demand greater freedom for dissidents as the price of renewing China's "most favored nation" trading status, the Chinese arrested a few more, banished one from the capital, told Mr. Christopher to mind his own business and returned him to Washington. Seldom in Chinese history has a foreigner lost so much face so fast. When, predictably, Mr. Clinton caves and substantially reaffirms China's trading status anyway, America will be the laughing stock of dictators all over the world.

But forget the disregard, the insults and the sheer vacuous ineptitude displayed in the above episodes. Forget, too, such minor humiliations as Somalia and Haiti. It is the fast-growing threat posed by North Korea's refusal to stop making atomic weapons that may well become the defining crisis of the Clinton presidency, and "light (him) down in honor, or dishonor, to the latest generation."

Once again, as with China, Mr. Clinton laid America's prestige on the line: Either North Korea must permit atomic inspections ... or else. Once again, his bluff has been called. He simply dares not go to war over the issue. So he will yield.

Berry's World



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The Pampa News

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Lifestyles

# Dear Abby

**Abigail Van Buren**

**DEAR ABBY:** Your reader asked how one gets marbles into a medicine cabinet to catch snoopy guests. Easy.

Take a long, sturdy piece of thin cardboard and hold it in front of the bottom shelf to act as a "dam." Drop in the marbles and raise the cardboard to the next shelf and repeat the action. Close the door and gently slide the dam out. Your booby trap is set.

My grandmother, Julia Pullen, laughed when she heard about this. She thought you should know that a variation of this saved her crystal after the recent Northridge earthquake. The china cabinet didn't fall over, but the crystal fell against the glass door. Three grandchildren, using long knives and working one shelf at a time, slid the knives between the door and the crystal to hold the crystal in place. My husband slipped his hand in and nudged each piece securely back onto the shelf. We saved all but one piece, which was broken in the earthquake.

The "knife method" might also work to get the marbles in the medicine cabinet, but be careful - you wouldn't want to lose your marbles.

JULIA IN CALIFORNIA

**DEAR JULIA:** I could not believe the number of readers who wrote to explain how to booby-trap a medicine cabinet. Read on:

**DEAR ABBY:** The solution to putting marbles into the medicine cabinet is very simple. Tie a string to the bottom of a plastic bag; fill the bag with marbles and place the bag on a shelf with the string coming out over the top of the door. Close the door and pull the string and bag out the top.

PHIL IN A MOBILE HOME PARK

**DEAR ABBY:** For the man who wanted to know how to booby-trap a medicine cabinet: Cut both ends out of a soup can and tape a string to the top. Place the soup can on an empty shelf and fill with marbles. Tape the other end of the string to the practically closed door so that when it is opened it will pull the can out and release the marbles. Warning: Don't forget the trap, or you will be the one who gets caught.

MARLIN HUTMAKER IN WAHPETON, N.D.

**DEAR ABBY:** In response to the letter about the snoopy guest who had a habit of looking in everybody's medicine cabinet, the guest probably needs help. I used to do that, too, because I was a drug addict looking for Valium or Percodan or whatever my host had that was better than what I had. I'm in recovery (AA) now.

BIG MIKE IN ATLANTA

**DEAR ABBY:** About marbles in the medicine cabinet: I saw that on a hidden-camera TV show when I was a kid, and yes, I used to open everyone's medicine cabinet. However, after that show, I have never snooped in a friend's cabinet again. I must admit that it is not out of respect for their privacy, but out of fear of embarrassment in case they pull that joke.

LOST MY MARBLES IN WICHITA

**DEAR ABBY:** Tell "Dick in Walnut Creek, Calif." to empty a shelf in his medicine cabinet and hold a piece of cardboard against the space to make a pocket into which he can put marbles. Close the door on the cardboard, then pull the cardboard out. Be prepared for some laughs.

I did it once to see if I had any snoopy guests, and it paid off. A guest was in the bathroom when my wife and I heard the racket of marbles hitting the sink!

The guest came out with a red face and walked right out of the front door. We couldn't stop laughing.

RICK M., WEST CONCORD, MASS.

**DEAR ABBY:** I have a suggestion for the man who wanted to know how to get marbles in the medicine cabinet. Make a "jar" out of ice: fill it with marbles and place it in the cabinet. When the ice melts, you have marbles loose in the cabinet.

STEVE FROM CENTER CITY

**DEAR STEVE:** How do you make a "jar" out of ice?

## Duncan early businessman, first mayor of Pampa



**Museum Mementos**  
Eloise Lane  
White Deer Land Museum

In June, 1906, J.N. Duncan hitched his horse to a buggy. With his daughter, Eula, and his son, Ivey, he started on a long journey from Duncan, Okla., to the Texas Panhandle. He wanted to locate in a good town where he could make a living for his wife, Gatsy, their seven children and for his mother "Granny."

His first stop was Wellington where he bought lots on which to build a house. While he was looking for a carpenter, he heard about opportunities in Groom. He and the two children loaded their bedrolls and cooking utensils and started on the five-day buggy ride to Groom.

He liked Groom better than Wellington. Again he bought lots and was looking for a carpenter when he heard that the White Deer Land Company in Pampa was selling good flat land for \$5 an acre. Again he and the children hitched up for the two-day drive to Pampa.

In Pampa he found his Utopia. He bought out the Johnson Mercantile Company (105 N. Cuyler) and a half block facing Somerville Street between Foster and Kingsmill. He employed carpenter L.L. Garton to build a house and returned to Oklahoma for his family who arrived in Pampa on Jan. 1, 1907.

Their first home in Pampa was on the corner of West Foster and Somerville (205 N. Somerville). The barn was north of the house at West Kingsmill and Somerville.

In 1912 Duncan built a two-story house at the present 1101 N. Duncan. The house, which had five bedrooms and a full basement, cost \$2,800 for a turnkey job. The tall white house, located "out in the country" then, was a familiar landmark to persons going to and from Fairview Cemetery.

The land on which the house was located was sold to become part of the Cook-Adams addition and the house was moved to 922 N. Duncan where it still stands. About 1927 Duncan built a red brick house at 320 N. Ballard.

J.N. Duncan Hardware and Furniture (formerly Johnson Mercantile Company) opened for business on Feb. 1, 1907. Duncan expanded his holdings to the property between Kingsmill and Foster which is operated today as the J.N. Duncan Estate. Duncan visited with his tenants as though they were members of his family, and some of them kept a special chair in which he sat when he came to visit.

At a time when autos were limited to 12 miles per hour and hitching racks were erected at public expense, the town of Pampa was "duly incorporated." On February 17, 1912, an election was held at the red brick schoolhouse at 309 N. Cuyler. There were 34 votes for and 28 against incorporation. Pampa was first incorporated under "town" and later, on June 23, 1919, classified as a "city" with 860 inhabitants.

The officer elections were held on March 5, 1912. J.N. Duncan was elected mayor and George Kerley, marshal. Aldermen were J.R. Brown, S.S. Thomas, J.T. Crawford, Jr., O.A. Barrett and P.C. Ledrick. The city manager plan was adopted.

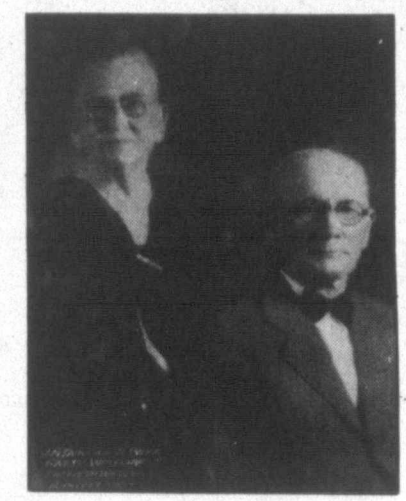
For a time J.N. Duncan had the mayor's office in the small exhibit building that the Santa Fe Railroad made the White Deer Land Company move from the railroad right-of-way about 1908.

In 1926, during the oil boom days, the population of Pampa increased rapidly and business of the post office became so great that its location in the White Deer Land Building (present museum) was inadequate. Many people received their mail by general delivery and when the post office closed at 6 p.m., there was usually a line of patrons extending around the corner of Cuyler and Foster.

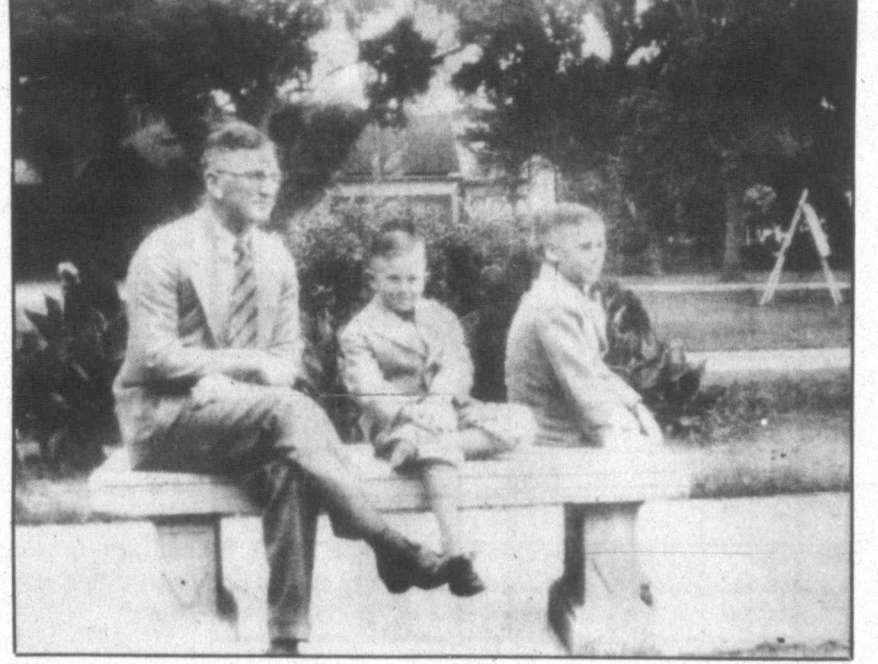
J.N. Duncan went to Washington, D.C. and offered to construct a building to meet U.S. Post Office specifications. The post office moved from 116 S. Cuyler to 111 W. Kingsmill in November, 1926. As post office business continued to expand, Duncan added 25-foot extensions at two different times.

J.N. and Gatsy Duncan had four daughters and three sons. Lula Duncan Krieger had a son, Herman Krieger. Eula Duncan married S.S. Thomas and they were the parents of Jerry Thomas and Yvonne Stroup. Augusta "Gussie" Duncan married J.E. Murfee, Jr., and they were the parents of Jeanne Murfee Cook. Jeta Duncan never married.

Ivey E. Duncan married Mattie Kirk and they were the parents of J. Kirk Duncan and Ewert Ray Duncan. Emmett Duncan had a son, Don Duncan. J. Wade Duncan married Ferne Barnard and they are the parents of Bill Duncan, Angela Duncan Spearman and Cynthia Duncan West.



Gatsy Whitehurst Duncan and John N. Duncan on their 50th wedding anniversary, Jan. 25, 1933. (Museum photo)



Top, Wade's Variety Store at 123 N. Cuyler in 1928. From left, unidentified woman, Georgia May Sanders, Wade Duncan, Roscoe Pirtle, Elizabeth Barnard and Myrtle Lee Johnson. Bottom right, Ivey E. Duncan and sons, Ewert Ray Duncan and J. Kirk Duncan on spring vacation in Shreveport, La., circa 1931. (Duncan family and Museum photos)

For many years J.E. "Pat" Murfee, Jr. and Augusta Duncan Murfee operated J.E. Murfee & Co., at 119 N. Cuyler. The store featured clothing and furnishings for men and women, dry goods, millinery and other items.

Ivey E. Duncan studied law at Baylor University before receiving his degree at Cumberland, Tenn. He was a practicing attorney and insurance agent in Pampa in 1917. He retired from practicing law when he became County Judge, serving in 1929-30. Afterward he dealt with oil leases and royalties and kept the insurance business until his sons returned from service in the armed forces. He was on the Board of

Directors of the Citizens Bank and Trust Company when it was organized in 1940.

In 1947 Kirk and Ray Duncan, Ivey's sons, opened Duncan Insurance Agency. First in the J.N. Duncan Building, then at 109 W. Kingsmill. It was moved to 115 E. Kingsmill in 1955. With some of their family, Kirk and Wade are still operating the agency and also are managing the J.N. Duncan Estate.

In 1925 J. Wade and Ferne Duncan bought the Fitzgerald Variety Store and operated it for eight years.

They named the store "Wade's Store — if it's in town we have it." After the great drought and depression which followed the oil boom, they lived on a ranch in Wheeler County. They moved back to Pampa in 1945, and Wade dealt with real estate and oil leasing. Also he managed the J.N. Duncan Estate until he retired, at the age of 85, in 1989.

## Modern-day Robin Hood sells to the rich, gives to pet projects

**NEW YORK (AP)** — He's as friendly as a pup playing at your heels. In fact, the boyish charm of Todd Oldham — 32 years, chipped front tooth and gee-whiz, "Leave It To Beaver" hair — seeps into everything he does.

He is a popular Seventh Avenue fashion designer with a penchant for witty prints (Mona Lisa in the past, jeweled teardrop eyes currently), a celebrity clientele such as Susan

Sarandon, Madonna and Ivana Trump, and a tireless dedication to AIDS and animal rights charities.

He has a new showroom and studio in trendy Soho, with plans for a free-standing store nearby. His namesake fragrance will be out in September, he's designing costumes for Spike Lee's "Crooklyn," is a regular host of "Todd Time" MTV segments and a painter with a successful one-man animal show at a

Soho art gallery.

In all, Oldham is a new breed of Seventh Avenue Wunderkind, using his designer platform to talk about things he thinks make a difference.

A member of PETA (People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals) for more than four years, Oldham does what he can in a world of leather and furs to stay true to his Texas upbringing that included, he

says, "cats, dogs, sheep, frogs, snakes and lizards."

The Corpus Christi native lives with a Westie named Mike and a cairn terrier named Betty in New York's tree-lined Chelsea neighborhood. He has made jackets of cork with a look of leather, keeps leather to a minimum in his handbag and newly launched shoe collections and wears canvas and rubber shoes himself. In addition, he's a vegetarian

bordering on being a vegan, a vegetarian who eschews all dairy products.

How does his social consciousness mesh with an industry where appearances count so much? He says it offers an opportunity to work for change. "The more we offer alternatives to leather," he says, "the more people appreciate the opportunity to wear something different."

### Club news

Members of the Altrusa International Club, Inc. of Pampa met in the Starlight Room of the Coronado Inn the evening of March 28.

Special guests attending were Kathy Massick of Mr. Gattis Pizza; Megan Worley, Chleo Worley's granddaughter from Ohio; and Connie Ogle of the Pampa Police Department.

Marilyn McClure gathered recipes to send to District for the Best of Altrusa Cookbook.

Charlene Morriss passed around a sign up sheet for those who wish to register to attend the Leadership Training Seminar at the Sheraton in Wichita Falls on April 16.

Dorla McAndrew passed around a sign up sheet for the Tri-City meeting in Amarillo on April 11. Dorla furnished members with an attendance report for the year and encouraged members to attend the Tri-City meeting which counts as a make-up meeting.

Leona Willis reported to the club details for selling adds for the Pampa Army Airfield Reunion Committee and asked members for further questions.

Pat Johnson announced the Literacy Committee will be going to Baker School for the last presentation late in April and will need beverages and cookies for the pizza party.

Sandy McCoy introduced the speaker for the evening, Connie Ogle, who is records manager and administrative assistant to the deputy chief of police.

Ogle spoke to the club on being a survivor and not a victim of crime. She encouraged members to get into the habits of having the key ready to unlock the door, glancing in the back seat before getting into a car, locking the door immediately after getting in and keeping the car full of gas. She emphasized awareness of what is going on and trusting one's instincts in reacting to a situation.

Club president Judy Warner presented a Life Preserver award to Brenda Tucker for her work on the nominating committee and to Myrna Orr for taking pictures of the club this year.

Altrusa's next meeting is April 11, 12 noon in the Starlight Room of the Coronado Inn.

# 15% off

## Senior Citizen's Day Tuesday, April 5th, 1994

The first Tuesday of each month has been designated as Senior Citizen's Day at JCPenney. To register in our club, you must be 55 years or older. You can stop by our service desk Monday through Saturday between 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. and formally register, free of charge. Also, for your convenience, we will have a registration table set up on the first Tuesday of every month from 10 a.m. to 12:00 noon. Once a senior Citizen's Club cardholder, you will be entitled to 15% off of all purchases and services on the first Tuesday of each month, excluding our catalog department. We will also provide other special offers on an on-going basis. Ask our sales associates for more details.

JCPenney  
Pampa Mall

~ COMPARE ~

Before you buy. Not only price and quality, but service.  
High Trade In Value For Your Old Hearing Aids.

### Lile's Hearing Aid Service

Tuesday, April 5, 1994, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.  
2219 Perryton Parkway 665-1608



# The Pampa News

## NEA Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Actress — Francis
  - 4 Brilliant stroke
  - 8 An Egyptian garden tool
  - 13 W. Coast coll.
  - 14 Cosmonaut — Gagarin
  - 15 — Landers
  - 16 Treatments
  - 18 Cuddle up
  - 20 Broadcast
  - 21 In this place
  - 23 Strong upward movement
  - 27 Radiation device
  - 30 Wrestling holds
  - 32 Hint
  - 33 Floating ice mass
  - 34 Witty remark
  - 35 Food fish
  - 36 Flower
- DOWN**
- 1 Turkish title
  - 2 First-rate (2 wds.)
  - 3 Intense

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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

- desires
- 4 Knife maker
- 5 Yellow pigment
- 6 Rubber tree
- 7 Brazilian state
- 8 Mediterra-
- 9 French yes
- 10 Before (pref.)
- 11 — the season to be ...
- 17 Passageway
- 19 Of — I Sing
- 22 Sign up
- 24 An Italian
- 25 Eli's cousin
- 26 Chemical compound
- 27 The real —
- 28 By oneself
- 29 African country
- 31 Dawn goddess
- 33 Next to Sat.
- 36 Small island
- 37 Motion picture
- 39 Remained
- 40 Blends
- 43 Sharpened
- 45 Keep clear of
- 47 Chew
- 48 Acting award
- 49 Title
- 50 Ore. summer time
- 51 Falsehood
- 52 One (Scot.)
- 53 Same (pref.)

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
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### WALNUT COVE

Do you think it was easier to believe in the Easter Bunny when you were younger?

Yes... I guess we were all a little more naive when we were small...

Then, too, that was before he started bringing leftover Halloween candy

By Mark Cullum

### ARLO & JANIS

WE ARE GOING TO HAVE HEALTH-CARE REFORM...

IF IT WON'T COST THE HEALTH OR INSURANCE INDUSTRIES ANYTHING.

AND IF IT WON'T COST THE CITIZENS ANYTHING.

UNTIL THEN, EAT RIGHT AND BE VERY CAREFUL CROSSING THE STREET.

By Jimmy Johnson

### EEL & MEEK

CLINTON IS APPROACHING HIS PERSONAL PROBLEMS IN A MILITARY FASHION

HOW SO?

DON'T ASK... DON'T TELL... DON'T PURSUE

By Howie Schneider

### B.C.

HOW COME YOU GUYS ALL HAVE SPLIT TONGUES?

THO WE CAN TREPICK WITHOUT HITTING.

By Johnny Hart

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Operate at full throttle today where important objectives and goals are concerned. Instead of merely moving with events, move events to meet your requirements. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, N.Y. 10163.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Today you might be inclined to anticipate end results. This is well and good, provided that which you envision is positive. Think win and act accordingly.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** A matter that has caused you some concern recently might suddenly take a turn for the better today. The shift will be due to two strange factors introduced into the game.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** You have a marvelous knack today for arbitrating touchy situations in a way that both parties concerned feel they got the best deal.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Whatever you do today strive to do your very best, because your accomplishments might have far reaching effects of which you'll not be aware.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** It will be very hard for companions to be dispirited in your presence today. Your optimism is contagious and could affect all with whom you're involved.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Something could develop for you today that would make it possible to add to your resources through other than your usual channels. Act promptly, because these might be fleeting opportunities.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** If you expand your agenda a bit today you should be capable of effectively handling several situations simultaneously instead of merely one at a time.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** You might be more fortunate in your financial or commercial affairs today than you will be tomorrow. Strive to flow with events while everything is running in your favor.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Try to get out and circulate today if things have been a bit dull for you where your social life is concerned. Seek out a different venue where you'll have a chance of meeting new people.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** Generally speaking conditions look rather favorable for you today. Your best probabilities for success, however, are with matters that are materialistic or financial.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Your leadership qualities are likely to be much better today than they were yesterday. If you did something you would now like to revise, take a second shot at it.

### MARVIN

THE CURSE OF MORNING HAIR.

By Tom Armstrong

### MARMADUKE

"I don't like the way he's sniffing me... I saw him sniff a fire hydrant just like that..."

By Brad Anderson

### KIT N' CARLYLE

WHAT IS ALL THIS "SPRING FEVER" STUFF? I DON'T FEEL ANY DIFFERENT, DO YOU?

By Larry Wright

### ALLEY OOP

HEY GUZ! WHO ARE YOU IS IT IN THERE?

ALLEY OOP! Y' SAID YOU WANTED TO TALK THE ABOUT SOMETHING IMPORTANT!

YEAH, I SURE DO!

ROYAL PALACE OF MOO

GRUPE BENDER

By Dave Graue

LISTEN, BEFORE WE GET STARTED WOULD YOU GET OSCAR'S BACK FOR HELPING US CATCH THOSE DINOSAURS!

I PROMISED HIM I'D PAY OFF TH' BOYS MIGHT HAVE A PROBLEM THERE!

UH, YOU GET OSCAR'S BACK FOR HELPING US CATCH THOSE DINOSAURS!

### BEATTIE BLVD.

BEATTIE

By Bruce Beattie

### THE FAMILY CIRCUS

"We're seeing who can keep a jelly bean in their mouth the longest without biting it."

By Bil Keane

### WINTHROP

WHY DID THE PRINCIPAL SEND FOR YOU TODAY?

TO TALK TO ME ABOUT MY ATTENDANCE RECORD.

ARE YOU ABSENT A LOT?

NOT AS MUCH AS HE'D LIKE.

By Dick Cavalli

### CALVIN AND HOBBS

WHERE DO WE KEEP THE EXTENSION CORDS?

IN THE PANTRY, ON THE BOTTOM SHELF.

WHERE DO WE KEEP THE BLADES FOR DAD'S ELECTRIC SAW?

IN THE... WHY DO YOU WANT TO KNOW?

HUH? OH, I'M JUST MAKING AN INVENTORY LIST SO WE'LL ALWAYS KNOW WHERE TO FIND THINGS.

By Bill Watterson

### THE BORN LOSER

I'LL BET YOU'RE EXCITED ABOUT ATTENDING YOUR FIRST BALL GAME... LET'S GO UP IN THE STANDS AND FIND OUR SEATS!

FEEL FREE TO ASK QUESTIONS... THAT'S THE ONLY WAY TO LEARN TO APPRECIATE THE FINER POINTS OF WATCHING A GAME IN PERSON!

By Art and Chip Sansom

WHY DO THEY CALL THE PLACE WHERE WE SIT "THE STANDS"?

### FRANK AND ERNEST

WHY DO WE ALWAYS GET IN THE SLOW LINE?

By Bob Thaves

### PEANUTS

PSYCHIATRIC HELP 54

SOME DAYS I'M UP AND THE NEXT DAYS I'M DOWN

THE DOCTOR IS IN

LIKE AN EMOTIONAL ROLLER COASTER, HUH?

By Charles M. Schulz

DO YOU EVER FEEL LIKE YOU'RE ON A ROLLER COASTER, CHARLIE BROWN?

THE DOCTOR IS IN

HOW ABOUT BUMPER CARS?

### GARFIELD

DINNER!

WHERE'S GARFIELD?

By Jim Davis

WHERE'S JON?



Sports

# Notebook

## SWIMMING

**FEDERAL WAY, Wash. (AP)** — Young Tom Dolan surprised even himself. Janet Evans made it 39 national championships. And Tom Jager showed, at age 29, he still is a sprinting force.

The U.S. Swimming Championships ended Sunday with Dolan winning the 1,500-meter freestyle to become the sixth swimmer to win four U.S. national individual titles in one meet.

The 18-year-old University of Michigan freshman matched the feat held by Mark Spitz, Tracy Caulkins, Shirley Babashoff, Kristine Quance and Janet Evans.

Dolan showed he is a gold-medal threat for the 1996 Atlanta Olympics in a meet in which he said he would have been happy with only one victory.

"Right now, I'm in good position," he said. "But you can never tell. There are a lot of people on their way up. I have to train hard and work as hard as I can."

While Dolan was selected as the performer of the meet, Evans and Jager were outstanding, too.

Evans, a four-time Olympic gold medalist who holds three world records, capped her week by winning the women's 1,500 freestyle to leave her nine national individual titles behind Caulkins.

Jager, in virtual retirement for two years, won the 50 freestyle for his first victory since 1991.

"My goal is to do the best I can every time," Evans said. "If I make it to 48 titles, that's good."

Dolan won the 1,500-meter freestyle in 15 minutes, 18.18 seconds to go with victories in the 400 individual medley and 400 and 800 freestyles. He set the only American record of the meet in winning the 400 IM.

The 18-year-old from Arlington, Va., came to this meet after finishing second, twice and third once at last weekend's NCAA Division I meet.

Dolan wasn't even born when Spitz won four events at the 1972 U.S. Olympic Trials prior to Spitz's seven-gold medal performance in the Munich Olympics. But he said Spitz has been his idol for as long as he can remember.

"He's been one of my role models in the water, although I've never talked to him," Dolan said.

Evans captured the 1,500 freestyle — a non-Olympic event for women — in 16:19.13 for her third victory of the meet. She also won the 400 and 800 freestyle events here.

Evans is the only woman to break 16 minutes in the women's 1,500, and she's done it three times. But she had no competition in this race, finishing far ahead of Trina Jackson, who was second in 16:33.48.

Evans holds the world record of 15:52.10 set in 1988.

She hopes to win three more national titles at the summer national championship meet Aug. 14-19 in Indianapolis. That competition will be the selection meet for American swimmers for the world championships Sept. 5-11 in Rome.

Evans said she wants to swim at Atlanta but still hasn't made her final decision.

"That's 2 1/2 years away," she said. "I don't know if I'll still be swimming then. I'm taking it season by season. Who knows? A lot can happen."

## GOLF

**PONTE VEDRA, Fla. (AP)** — Statistical leaders on the 1994 PGA Tour through the Freeport-McMoran Classic, which ended April 3:

### Scoring Leaders

1, Fuzzy Zoeller, 69.43. 2, Tom Lehman, 69.58. 3 (tie), Bob Estes, Jeff Maggert and Tom Watson, 69.91. 6, Andrew Magee, 69.93. 7, Lennie Clements, 69.94. 8, Phil Mickelson, 70.09. 9, John Huston, 70.13. 10, Scott Hoch, 70.17.

### Driving Leaders

1, Davis Love III, 279.7. 2, Todd Barranger, 276.1. 3, Robert Gamez, 275.1. 4, Brett Ogle, 275.0. 5, John Huston, 274.6. 6, Dennis Paulson, 273.6. 7, Mike Heinen, 273.0. 8, Dan Pohl, 272.8. 9, Kelly Gibson, 272.6. 10, Curt Byrum, 272.4.

### Driving Accuracy

1, Bruce Fleisher, 80.2. 2, Fred Funk, 79.2. 3 (tie), Hale Irwin and Bruce Lietzke, 79.1. 5, Curtis Strange, 79.0. 6, John Morse, 78.8. 7 (tie), Fulton Allem and Dillard Pruitt, 78.5. 9, Corey Pavin, 78.4. 10, Bob Lohr, 78.2.

### Greens in Regulation

1, Bob Estes, 76.3%. 2, Bill Glasson, 75.6%. 3, Dan Forsman, 75.5%. 4, Fuzzy Zoeller, 75.2%. 5, Tom Lehman, 73.9%. 6, Loren Roberts, 73.1%. 7, John Huston, 72.6%. 8, Hal Sutton, 72.5%. 9, Phil Mickelson, 72.2%. 10, Jay Don Blake, 72.1%.

### Total Driving

1, Bill Glasson, 47.2 (tie), Bruce Lietzke and Fuzzy Zoeller, 54.4 (tie), Dan Pohl and Mike Heinen, 58.6, Tom Watson, 74.7, Mark McCumber, 77.8, Tom Purtzer, 79.9, Ed Humenik, 83.10, Kenny Perry, 84.

### Putting Leaders

1, Mark Wurtz, 1.689. 2, Ben Crenshaw, 1.714. 3, Lennie Clements, 1.720. 4, Scott Verplank, 1.731. 5, Fuzzy Zoeller, 1.732. 6, Glen Day, 1.735. 7, Loren Roberts, 1.736. 8 (tie), Robin Freeman and Steve Stricker, 1.742. 10, David Frost, 1.746.

### Birdie Leaders

1, Vijay Singh, 166. 2, Lennie Clements, 150. 3, Hal Sutton, 149. 4, Paul Goydos, 147. 5 (tie), Keith Clearwater and Ted Tryba, 145. 7, Jay Don Blake, 141. 8, Brad Bryant, 139. 9 (tie), John Huston and Joe Ozaki, 137.

### Eagle Leaders

1, Davis Love III, 10. 2, Jesper Parnevik, 9. 3, Mark Brooks, 7. 4 (tie), Robin Freeman, Jim Gallagher, Jr., Mike Hulbert, Tom Lehman, Mike Standly and Vijay Singh, 6. 10, 8 tied with Lennie Clements, 5.

### Sand Saves

1, Ken Green, 66.7%. 2, Bill Glasson, 64.7%. 3 (tie), Jeff Maggert, D.A. Weirberg and Paul Goydos, 64.3%. 6, Glen Day, 63.6%. 7 (tie), Mark O'Meara and Guy Boros, 63.3%. 9, Payne Stewart, 62.2%. 10, Nolan Henke, 61.9%.

### All Around

1, Fuzzy Zoeller, 137. 2, John Huston, 192. 3, Jeff Maggert, 203. 4, Bill Glasson, 261. 5, Andrew Magee, 286. 6, Glen Day, 292. 7 (tie), Lennie Clements and Davis Love III, 299. 9, Tom Lehman, 308. 10, Jim Gallagher, Jr., 323.

## SOCCER

### UIL Pairings

Friday, April 8

### GIRLS

Humble Kingwood (21-0-2) vs. Dallas Highland Park (20-4-2), 12:30 p.m.

Round Rock Westwood (23-1-1) vs. Arlington Marlin (20-2), 2:30 p.m.

### BOYS

Midland (21-1) vs. Tyler Lee (18-2-2), 5:30 p.m.

Klein (25-0) vs. New Braunfels (18-3-4), 7:30 p.m.

### Finals

Saturday, April 9

Girls, noon

Boys, 2:30 p.m.

# Hogs playing for face

**CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP)** — Arkansas coach Nolan Richardson wants two things that Duke's Mike Krzyzewski already has — a national championship and respect for his program.

His shot at both comes tonight when his Razorbacks (30-3) play Duke (28-5) in what figures to be an intriguing NCAA title game.

Richardson has been to the Final Four before — the Razorbacks made it that far in 1990, losing in the semifinals — and he has been a winner at every level of coaching. He won a junior college national championship and, while coaching Tulsa, won the NIT.

"It would be a triple crown as a basketball coach" to win an NCAA title, Richardson said Sunday.

And he expects it would do big things for the program. Despite spending nine weeks ranked No. 1 this season, more than any other team, Richardson and his players feel the Razorbacks have not received the kind of respect afforded teams such as Duke, North Carolina and Indiana.

"We will probably never, ever get

total credit for what we do because we're way down in Arkansas," Richardson said.

The Razorbacks clearly have the respect of Krzyzewski, who has won two national titles and has his team in the championship game for the fourth time in the past five years.

"All I know is they've been No. 1 most of the year. I don't know how much more respect you can give a team other than voting them No. 1," Krzyzewski said. "I know in the profession, they are very, very highly respected."

He said the Razorbacks are the best team Duke will have played this season. "They're smart. They know how to use their strengths. I'm not sure that they have weaknesses."

Did he say smart? Richardson would be pleased to hear that. During Sunday's news conference, he mentioned that he had seen a television show that morning in which a sportswriter predicted the "smarter team" would win.

"You know who that is," he said. Then, motioning to his players, he added, "You know it ain't these guys."

The Arkansas players said such a label is disconcerting, but at least one Razorback was able to make light of it. Corliss Williamson, the 245-pound forward who will likely have a large bearing on how the game winds up, put it this way:

"If there are two guys in a fight, and you have one smart guy and one dumb guy who is a lot bigger and a lot stronger, who do you think is going to win?"

Arkansas is clearly the bigger team. When Richardson uses his big lineup, the Razorbacks are 6-foot-11 at center, 6-9 and 6-7 at forward, and the lightest one in the group is Williamson. But he is also the strongest.

Williamson had 29 points and 13 rebounds in Saturday's semifinal victory over Arizona. Krzyzewski said he is among the top five players in the country.

How well Duke is able to muscle with the Razorbacks could be crucial. The Blue Devils' center, 6-11 Cherokee Parks, woke up Sunday morning with a swollen knee that Krzyzewski said was apparently the result of an injury that

occurred against Florida in the semifinals.

Parks did not practice Sunday and was expected to be held out of all activities until game time.

"I'm sure he'll play, and we'll go from there," Krzyzewski said. "We've been a no-excuse team the whole year long. I don't see any reason to change now."

While Richardson has relied more on his big lineup and a half-court game in recent weeks, he may opt for a smaller, quicker group and more pressure. Duke has had some trouble at the guard spot this season, although the play in the backcourt has been solid through the tournament.

Richardson said he had not decided which way he would try to attack the Blue Devils. But he did say he didn't think Duke was as quick as Arizona, and that controlling the tempo would be important to both teams.

"Simplicity is the name of the game — play hard," he said. "We're going to try to put the ball in the hole the most and stop the other team from doing that. If we do that, we're all right."



Louisiana Tech forward Vickie Johnson (55) tries to handle the ball on a rebound as University of North Carolina center Tonya Sampson (34) defends during first half action of the UNC-Louisiana Tech NCAA Women's Championship basketball game in Richmond, Va., Sunday. (AP photo)

# North Carolina pulls off trey, championship

**RICHMOND, Va. (AP)** — Down by two points with less than a second to go, the North Carolina women needed, if not a miracle, then at least a clever play.

And with a screen, a pass and a shot, the Tar Heels pulled one off.

North Carolina inbounding with seven-tenths of a second left and Charlotte Smith swished a 3-point shot at the buzzer, giving the Tar Heels a 60-59 victory over Louisiana Tech on Sunday and the NCAA women's basketball championship.

"I tried to make it exciting for you guys," said North Carolina coach Sylvia Hatchell, whose team rallied from a five-point deficit in the final four minutes after blowing a seven-point lead. "I guess it was just our day."

That it was. Long overshadowed by its men's program, North Carolina (33-2) finished the season with 14 straight victories to capture its first women's championship. The title capped a swift ascent for the Tar Heels, who three years ago had finished last in the Atlantic Coast Conference for the third straight season.

Until Smith's shot went in, though, it appeared that Tech would sneak away with its third NCAA title. Tech had taken a 59-57 lead with 15.5 seconds left when Pam Thomas hit a 19-foot shot while being doubled teamed in the right corner.

North Carolina's Tonya Sampson missed badly on a leaning shot from the free throw line with five seconds to play and in the ensuing scramble for the ball, the Tar Heels' Marion Jones tied up Kendra Neal.

Carolina got the ball on the alternate possession, but with less than a second on the clock, the Tar Heels knew they'd have to work fast. But they were confident they could.

"I knew we were going to win the game," center Sylvia Crawley said. "I didn't know how we were going to do it, but some how, some way, we were going to win this game."

Hatchell called a timeout and wanted Stephanie Lawrence to lob the ball to Crawley. But when Lawrence saw Crawley was covered, she called another timeout. On the second try, Lawrence looked at Sampson flashing across the line but she was covered. So she fired the ball to Smith, who had curled around a Crawley screen, and the 6-foot senior buried the shot.

Immediately, she was buried herself under a crush of jubilant teammates.

"I knew I had to do it," said Smith, a 27 percent shooter from 3-point range. "It was an order from the coach and I had to keep confidence in myself. I want to commend my teammates for helping me keep my composure."

Smith scored 19 points in the second

half and finished with 20. She also set a championship game record by grabbing 23 rebounds and was named the outstanding player of the Final Four. The old rebounding record was 20 by Tracy Claxton of Old Dominion against Georgia in 1985.

Sampson led North Carolina with 21 points, 17 in the first half, and Crawley scored 14.

Louisiana Tech (31-4) saw its 25-game winning streak end and settled for its third runner-up finish. Coach Leon Barmore said it was his fault because he didn't have anyone guarding Lawrence on the inbounds pass.

"I'll take full responsibility for that shot and that loss," Barmore said. "If I had stayed on the ball like I should have, I think we would have won the national championship."

Pam Thomas led Tech with 15 points, including the final six of a 12-0 run that gave the Lady Techsters a 53-48 lead with 5:06 left.

North Carolina led 48-41 with 11:12 left but went the next 7 1/2 minutes without a basket, missing 11 shots and turning the ball over six times before Smith converted a three-point play off an offensive rebound to end the drought with 3:27 remaining.

Another putback by Smith tied it 53-53 and the teams traded baskets until Smith's winner. Smith was 7-for-13 from the field in the second half after missing all six of her first-half shots.

"She can produce if you get her the ball, so we tried a few plays and tried to pass the ball to her," Hatchell said. "The first half, we didn't get her the ball that much and when we did, she wasn't in very good position for the shot."

Tech was able to keep North Carolina 25 points under its season scoring average by controlling the tempo for the most part. Three Lady Techsters had sprained ankles in the semifinals on Saturday, but all three played Sunday — Neal, Vickie Johnson and Amy Brown. Johnson finished with 12 points.

"I'm not ashamed at all of coming here and losing to North Carolina," Barmore said. "I give them full credit. They're the champions. I wish we could have won. But I will not allow them to leave this arena and this town with their heads down."

Tech won NCAA titles in 1982 and 1988 and also finished second in 1983 and 1987. The third title appeared within reach — until Smith stabbed them in the heart.

"All the winning we've done, we've done together and when we lost, we lost together," Thomas said. "We'll just get together and get over this loss together."

# Tattoos all the rage at Final Four

By STEVE WILSTEIN  
AP Sports Writer

**CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP)** — I'm at the Final Four and I have to get a tattoo. It's the thing to do.

I'm wondering how an ornery Arkansas Razorback, tusks and all, would look side by side with a Duke Blue Devil.

Or maybe the Corliss Williamson look: Tasmanian devil near his heart, his initials on the right side of his chest, and his nickname, "Nasty."

I asked him why he did it and he said: "It's just one of the wild things you do when you first get into college."

He also mentioned he has a 6-foot python pet that eats rats and slithers around his neck and arms. Why? Because he used to be afraid of snakes, so he started playing with them to get over his fear.

I did other wild things in college, so it's time to catch up. But I won't get a python. A baby boa, maybe.

Lee Wilson of Arkansas has a strange character tattooed on his chest — Elmer Fudd. Go figure. Maybe he's planning on guarding a guy wearing a tattoo of Bugs Bunny.

Corey Beck has a little tattoo on his chest, but Darnell Robinson went whole hog, so to speak.

Robinson has a tattoo of a basketball halfway through a hoop, plus his nickname and number: Tank 44. Want to know what his mom thought?

"She hated it," he said. "I got it about two or three years ago. That was one of my first steps of making my own decisions. It was something she really didn't want me to do. But once I did it, she didn't say too much. A few bad words, but that was it."

One of his first decisions and he gets a tattoo. Sounds as if he really was ready for college.

Duke's Marty Clark has a cartoon tattoo, too. — Calvin — but in a less conspicuous spot on his ankle.

I wish Damon Stoudamire of Arizona were still around. He had a beauty on his upper arm — his name in curly, old English letters.

It's not just guys who are getting tattoos. Over at the women's Final Four, Purdue coach Lin Dunn said she'd live up to her promise to get a tattoo if her team got that far. They did, losing in the semifinal, and she said she would.

"It's going to be the smallest tattoo in the history of the world," Dunn said, holding her forefinger and thumb less than half an inch apart. "And it's going to be in a place where no one will ever see it."

See, the way she got conned into it was her players have tattoos all over and wanted her to join the fun. Tonya Kirk has Tweety Bird and Sylvester tattoos on her arm, Stacey Lovelace has a tiger, Danielle McCulley has two hearts, and Melina Griffin has a dolphin.

"I agreed jokingly. I thought, to get the tattoo," Dunn said. "It seemed to motivate them. And then after we beat Stanford in the regional last weekend, they started chanting, 'Tattoo, Tattoo.'"

"I'm going to do it, but I think the idea scares me ... I hate needles."

Tattoos, once popular mostly among sailors, are all the rage in sports.

Olympian Duncan Kennedy has a huge tattoo on his left shoulder, and Auburn running back James Bostic has one that reads: "Never Enough Respect." Hey, to hear Arkansas coach Nolan Richardson complain about lack of respect even if it's not true, his whole team should wear that motto.

Pitcher Mitch Williams has "Wild Thing" on his right bicep, but nobody needs to see that to know it's accurate. No sooner did Atlanta Falcons wide

receiver Andre Rison win the Pro Bowl MVP award than he announced, "My next tattoo will say 'MVP Pro Bowl '94.'"

Some athletes have a trophy room. Rison wants a trophy body.

Of course, not everyone appreciates tattoos. Take the case of one Dylan Fogle, a young man who sought to serve his country in the Marines. Recruited last fall, he got kicked out of boot camp in February after the barber gave him the Marine cut-down. Fogle had tattoos of a gargoyle on the back of his head and a mythical Thunderbird over his left ear.

"Gargoyles, in architecture, were supposed to guard against evil, symbolically," Fogle said. "So, it's kind of watching my back."

Now, some folks might think Marine boot camp is the kind of place you go to get tattoos. Fogle's superiors didn't quite agree. The place to go for tattoos these days is college.

## Opening dinger

**CINCINNATI (AP)** — St. Louis Cardinals outfielder Ray Lankford on Sunday night became the first player in eight years to open the season with a home run.

The Cardinals' leadoff hitter lined a full-count pitch from Cincinnati's Jose Rijo over the wall in left-center field. Lankford hit just seven homers last season, when he was limited by wrist and shoulder injuries.

The last player to open the major-league season with a homer was Boston's Dwight Evans, who homered on the first pitch from Detroit's Jack Morris in 1986.

It was the first time a Cardinal homered in the first inning of a season opener since April 6, 1982, when Darrell Porter hit a three-run homer off Nolan Ryan at Houston.



# Scoreboard

## NBA

### EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
x-N. Y.	51	19	.729	—
Orlando	42	29	.592	9 1/2
Miami	38	34	.528	14
New J.	37	34	.521	14 1/2
Boston	26	44	.371	25
Wash.	21	50	.296	30 1/2
Phil.	21	51	.292	31

Central Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
x-Atla.	50	22	.694	—
x-Chi.	48	24	.667	2
Cleve.	41	31	.569	9
Indiana	38	33	.535	11 1/2
Char.	32	38	.457	17
Detroit	20	51	.282	29 1/2
Milw.	19	52	.268	30 1/2

### WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
x-S. An.	52	20	.722	—
x-Hou.	51	20	.718	1/2
x-Utah	45	27	.625	7
Denver	35	35	.500	16
Minn.	19	52	.268	32 1/2
Dallas	8	63	.113	43 1/2

Pacific Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
x-Seal.	54	17	.761	—
x-Phnx	48	23	.676	6
x-Port.	43	30	.589	12
Gld. St.	41	30	.577	13
L.A. L.	32	39	.451	22
L.A. C.	25	46	.352	29
Sacra.	24	47	.338	30

### x-clinched playoff berth

**Sunday's Games**  
 Chicago 96, Detroit 93  
 Portland 109, New Jersey 105  
 Houston 106, L.A. Clippers 98  
 Boston 135, Philadelphia 112  
 L.A. Lakers 102, Atlanta 89  
 Phoenix 108, Denver 98

### Monday's Games

No games scheduled  
**Tuesday's Games**  
 Boston at New Jersey, 7:30 p.m.  
 Milwaukee at Orlando, 7:30 p.m.  
 New York at Miami, 7:30 p.m.  
 Charlotte at Cleveland, 7:30 p.m.  
 Detroit at Indiana, 8:30 p.m.  
 Washington at Chicago, 8:30 p.m.  
 Golden State at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m.  
 L.A. Clippers at Denver, 9 p.m.  
 Utah at Seattle, 10 p.m.  
 Dallas at Sacramento, 10:30 p.m.  
 Phoenix at Portland, 10:30 p.m.

### Wednesday's Games

Milwaukee at Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m.  
 Miami at Washington, 7:30 p.m.  
 Indiana at Charlotte, 7:30 p.m.  
 Boston at Atlanta, 7:30 p.m.  
 L.A. Clippers at Minnesota, 8 p.m.  
 San Antonio at Phoenix, 10 p.m.  
 Sacramento at L.A. Lakers, 10:30 p.m.

## NHL

### EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division			
W	L	T	
x-N.Y.R.	49	23	7
x-New Jersey	45	23	11
Washington	36	33	10
Florida	32	34	7
Philadelphia	34	38	7
N.Y. Islanders	32	35	11
Tampa Bay	27	40	11

### Northeast Division

x-Pittsburgh	41	25	13
x-Montreal	39	26	14
x-Buffalo	41	29	9
x-Boston	39	27	13
Quebec	31	40	7
Hartford	25	46	8
Ottawa	13	56	9

### WESTERN CONFERENCE

Central Division			
W	L	T	
x-Detroit	44	27	8
x-Toronto	40	27	12
x-Dallas	40	27	12
x-St. Louis	37	31	10
x-Chicago	36	34	9
Winnipeg	23	47	8

### Pacific Division

x-Calgary	38	28	13
x-Vancouver	39	37	3
San Jose	31	33	15
Anaheim	31	43	5
Los Angeles	26	41	11
Edmonton	23	44	12

### x-clinched playoff berth

**Saturday's Games**  
 Calgary 3, Detroit 3, tie  
 Edmonton 5, Los Angeles 3  
 N.Y. Rangers 4, New Jersey 2  
 Philadelphia 6, Hartford 5  
 Buffalo 6, Quebec 2  
 Ottawa 2, Florida 2, tie  
 Anaheim 3, Toronto 1  
 N.Y. Islanders 3, Montreal 3, tie  
 San Jose 7, Vancouver 4

### Sunday's Games

St. Louis 3, Detroit 3, tie  
 Pittsburgh 6, Boston 2  
 Dallas 6, Washington 3  
 Los Angeles 6, Edmonton 1  
 Chicago 2, Calgary 1

### Monday's Games

Buffalo at Quebec, 1:35 p.m.  
 Tampa Bay at Pittsburgh, 7:35 p.m.  
 Florida at N.Y. Rangers, 7:35 p.m.  
 Philadelphia at Winnipeg, 8:35 p.m.

### Tuesday's Games

Florida at Quebec, 7:35 p.m.  
 N.Y. Islanders at Washington, 7:35 p.m.  
 Chicago at St. Louis, 8:35 p.m.  
 Toronto at Dallas, 8:35 p.m.  
 Detroit at Vancouver, 10:35 p.m.  
 San Jose at Los Angeles, 10:35 p.m.

### Wednesday's Games

N.Y. Islanders at Hartford, 7:35 p.m.  
 New Jersey at Pittsburgh, 7:35 p.m.  
 Washington at Ottawa, 7:35 p.m.  
 Tampa Bay at Montreal, 7:35 p.m.  
 Edmonton at Winnipeg, 8:35 p.m.  
 Anaheim at Calgary, 9:35 p.m.

# Holy cow - Caray goes for 50 more

CHICAGO (AP) — Harry Caray will have a golden year this season, no matter how the Chicago Cubs do. The gregarious announcer begins his 50th season in the broadcast booth on Monday, and he has no plans to quit.

"I hope to do 50 more," Caray said between innings of a recent Cubs exhibition game.

The seventy-something announcer says he would like to die with his boots on, if his health is good, "and I was still going pretty good as of last night."

He relishes the line and punctuates it with his famous laugh: "Hawgh-hawgh-hawgh."

Caray is beginning his 13th season with the Cubs. Before that, he spent 11 years with the Chicago White Sox, a year with the Oakland Athletics and 25 years with the St. Louis Cardinals.

President Clinton grew up listening to Caray on the radio and recently recalled how Caray described Stan Musial's crouch in the batter's box.

On Monday, first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton, a long-time Cubs fan, is to throw out the season's first pitch and later join Caray in his legendary off-key singalong of "Take Me Out to the Ball Game" with fans during the seventh-inning stretch.

"We are interested in having Harry as long as he wants to be here," says Dennis FitzSimons, an executive with the Tribune Co., which owns WGN radio, WGN-TV and the Cubs. "We consider him a huge asset."

Caray was inducted into the baseball Hall of Fame in 1989 and into the Broadcasting Hall of Fame this year.

He has some close relatives in sports broadcasting; son Skip, an announcer for the Atlanta Braves, and a grandson, Chip, who announces Seattle Mariners and NBA Orlando Magic games.

For a man orphaned at age 9 and teased by other chil-

dren about his poverty, Caray's upbeat personality belies a residue of depression from his childhood. It still plagues him around Christmas, he says.

Caray's lifestyle is as famous as his broadcasting style, which includes exclamations of "Holy Cow!" over good plays.

He was pushed out of St. Louis when rumors surfaced about an alleged affair with one of the Busch family wives, according to an account compiled by the Chicago Sun-Times. Caray has been married three times, and is the father of five children — including has three daughters with whom he's lost contact.

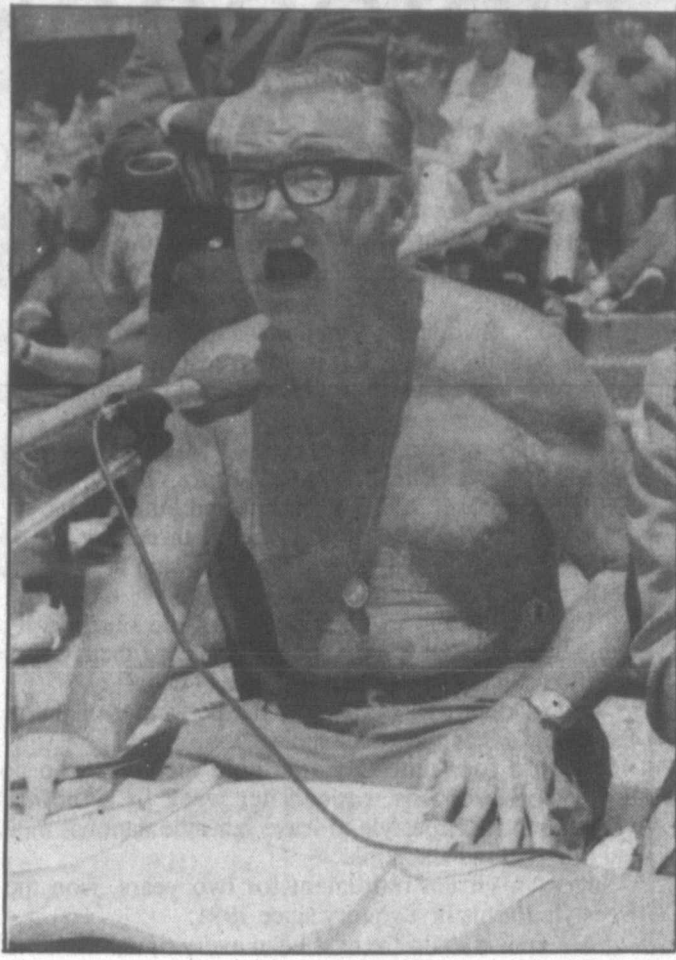
He rarely goes to bed before 4 a.m., and, as befits a colorful character who by his own account grew up in smoke-filled saloons, his late-night escapades and drinking have given rise to innumerable stories.

"I like to go to a bar, I like to talk with the bartender. I like to make friends with the people at the bar," Caray says. "... I've learned more from my business by listening to guys in bars who are the guys who listen (to broadcasts)."

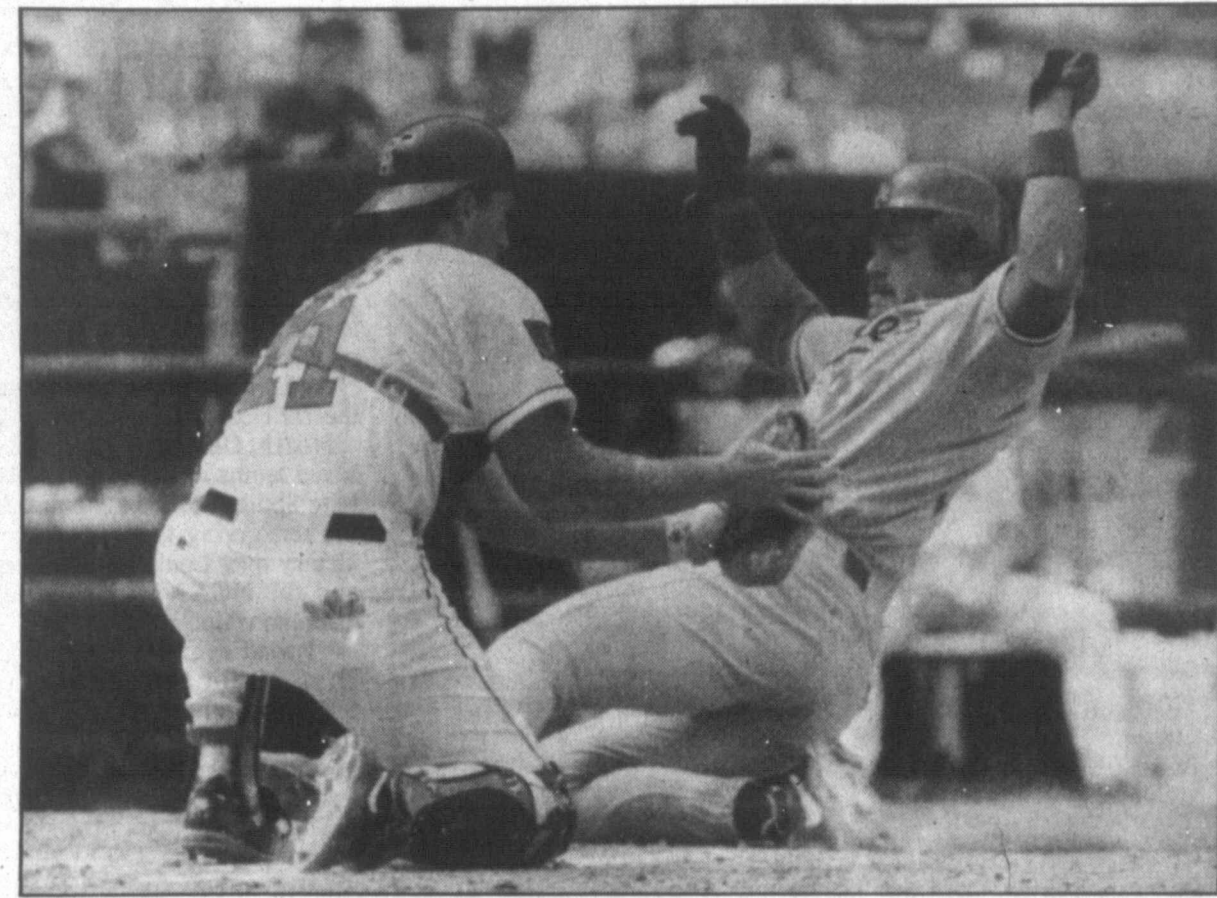
Caray has always prided himself on never having missed an inning of broadcasting until he had a stroke during the winter in 1987. He was back two months into the season. "I love it," he says. "I can't conceive of what I'd do if I wasn't broadcasting baseball."

Steve Stone, the former Cubs and Chicago White Sox pitcher who won a Cy Young award with the Orioles, has worked with Caray for 12 years and has corrected more than a few of his on-air misstatements.

"He is not a wordsmith like some of the other greats," Stone says. "But he is the single greatest salesman of the game that ever lived. I believe the game will suffer a huge loss when Harry decides to stop."



Harry Caray



Mike Piazza of the Los Angeles Dodgers slides into home plate safe as California Angels catcher Greg Myers takes the throw during the fourth inning of their game Sunday at Anaheim Stadium. The Angels won the game 5-4. (AP photo)

# Ryan keeping up big-league pace

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — These days, Nolan Ryan's time zips by almost as fast as his 100 mph heater did.

So it's no wonder that the all-time major league strikeout king has few regrets about the major league season beginning today without him for the first time since 1965.

"I wonder how I had time to play baseball because my days are so full," Ryan said after throwing out the first pitch in The Ballpark, the Texas Rangers' new home.

The biggest chunk of Ryan's time goes to his businesses, including four ranches, two banks and nearly as many endorsements as that of other baseball player, Michael Jordan.

He's also been spending quality time with wife Ruth and his three children. He often can be found on the mound at Alvin High, his alma mater, throwing batting practice to son Reese's varsity team.

"I throw them good curveballs and give them some with good velocity," said Ryan, adding that the torn right elbow that ended his career two starts early is held together by scar tissue.

"My theory is don't just go out there and lob them in, let them work on something. That way, when they get in a game and see a curveball, they'll have more confidence because they've seen it before," he said.

Ryan also has had more time to be with daughter Wendy, a junior volleyball player at Alvin High, and eldest son Reid, a senior

pitcher at Texas Christian.

"I work my schedule around their games," he said.

With so much on Ryan's agenda, he hardly has time to think about his amazing career or the Hall of Fame induction likely awaiting him in 1999.

Not that he would anyway. "I don't even think about it," he said, laughing because it's the answer he's given for years, yet people keep asking. "I just basically started a new era of life. I've never really been the kind to look back and reflect."

He's now under a 10-year personal services contract with Texas, requiring him to work between 30 and 60 days a year at \$210,000 annually. It's basically meant to make sure he wears a Rangers hat into the Hall of Fame.

"I really don't know what role I'll play with the ballclub," he said after Friday's first appearance in his new role. "They've been so busy it's not a big priority."

With team owner George W. Bush running for governor against popular incumbent Gov. Ann Richards, Ryan said he'd be happy to help his friend and fellow Republican.

"I told George I'd be available if I could," Ryan said.

Could politics be in the future for Ryan, who once considered running for agriculture commissioner?

"No," he said quickly. "I'm just trying to get my life to slow down."

# Greyhound track planned for Texas

LORENA, Texas (AP) — A \$1.5 million greyhound training and research track is being planned on a 47-acre tract of land about 20 miles south of Waco, near Lorena.

The Texas Greyhound Association plans to begin construction within a few weeks if organizers get acceptable offers from contractors. Executive Director Jim Frey told the Waco Tribune-Herald.

The TGA plans to build the track first, the headquarters second and an auction facility third. Each phase will cost about \$500,000, he said.

"Once we sign the contract, it is my understanding that the general contractor will start earth work within a week," Frey said.

One reason the TGA chose the site on Interstate 35 at the 321 mile marker is its high visibility, Frey said.

The TGA is trying to improve the image of greyhound racing, which has been marred by the publicity about the inhumane treatment of animals. In the past, dogs that did not win races or whose careers were over sometimes were killed.

"It is open to the public and we hope the Humane Society will come," he said. "Everything about this research will primarily be for the safety of the animal."

One of the highest costs to a greyhound racer is to lose an animal to injury, he said.

The composition of the surface and the base, the moisture of the

sand, the radius and slope of the track, the cushioning on the wall and the lures are all elements that will be researched for safety.

The mechanical lure to be used on the track is from Australia and is designed to retract under the rail if it is struck from either direction. Dogs have been injured by catching the lure, or by getting confused and running the track in the wrong direction and colliding with a moving lure.

The TGA holds biannual auctions at a track in Cameron, about 50 miles south of Waco in Milam County. Those would be moved to the new facility, Frey said.

Frey said the track will not offer parimutuel betting nor will it have a breeding facility. Parimutuel betting is illegal in McLennan County, but Frey said even if it weren't, the track would not be used for gambling.

"The only greyhounds that will be running are the puppies before they go to the race track," he said.

Part of the plans call for an adoption center for greyhounds when their racing career is over, he said.

The TGA has 600 members who produce greyhounds for race tracks around the United States. The membership voted to move the headquarters to the Waco area from Round Rock in 1993. The offices are now in the Lorena Industrial District.

There are about 50 greyhound breeders in the Waco area, Frey said.

# Openers marked by sellout crowds, anxiety

By BEN WALKER  
 AP Baseball Writer

Suffice to say, there was plenty of interest in today's baseball openers.

A day after only 32,803 fans saw St. Louis and Cincinnati start the regular season at Riverfront Stadium, sellouts were expected throughout the majors.

President Clinton was to be part of a full house in Cleveland, where the Indians played Seattle in the first game at Jacobs Field. More than 80,000 fans were to turn out in Denver, where the Colorado Rockies began their final season at Mile High Stadium with a game against Philadelphia.

As always, there were no tickets left at SkyDome in Toronto, where the two-time World Series champion Blue Jays played Chicago in a meeting of last year's AL playoff teams, and none were left at Camden Yards in Baltimore, where the new-look Orioles played Kansas City, minus George Brett.

At Yankee Stadium, Joe DiMaggio was to throw out the first ball when New York played the Texas Rangers, without Nolan Ryan and with Will Clark. At Fenway Park, Nancy Kerrigan was to make the ceremonial toss before Roger Clemens and the Boston Red Sox played Detroit.

"I'll be excited driving into the park," Clemens said. "You're always anxious and excited about the opportunity. I'll never lose that."

The Los Angeles Dodgers had some anxious moments Sunday when Darryl Strawberry did not show up for an exhibition game and was AWOL until late that night. General manager Fred Claire did not say why Strawberry left the team, but was not satisfied with the player's explanation. He planned to meet with Strawberry today.

There was not too much excitement for the opener between the Cardinals and Reds. Even a home run by Ray Lankford leading off

the game did not make it anything special at chilly Riverfront Stadium, where St. Louis won 6-4.

Reds owner Marge Schott treated the first Sunday night opener as little more than an exhibition game. She said the Reds, who volunteered for the game, would ignore it because she wasn't able to work out the customary pregame parade downtown, known as the Findlay Market parade.

"I can understand Mrs. Schott's feelings. I'm sure the schedulers in Cincinnati will take her feelings under consideration," said new NL president Len Coleman, who threw out the first ball.

All of the traditional pageantry, plus a sellout, was expected today in Cincinnati when the Cardinals again played the Reds.

The game between St. Louis and Cincinnati began baseball's new era of realignment. Those teams are now in the NL Central.

The White Sox won the AL West last season and have moved into the AL Central. They'll take on the Blue Jays, trying to become the first team since the 1972-73-74 Oakland A's to win three straight titles. To reach the postseason, all they'll need is the league's top second-place finish to win the wild card.

Barry Bonds, trying to win an unprecedented third straight MVP award — and fourth overall — will lead San Francisco against visiting Pittsburgh and Zane Smith, a three-game winner last season.

Greg Maddux, hoping to win a record third straight Cy Young Award, will pitch for the Atlanta Braves in San Diego, where a half-full stadium of 30,000 is expected to watch the depleted Padres.

While the president is pitching in Cleveland, his wife, Hillary Rodham Clinton, will be at Wrigley Field to throw out the first ball when her favorite Chicago Cubs open against the New York Mets.

The Phillies and the three other 1993 division champions all

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The Pampa News  
403 W. Atchison



**Six die in riot in Caracas jail**

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — Prisoners from rival gangs fought with guns and knives on Easter Sunday and set fire to part of their overcrowded jail in western Caracas, killing six inmates, authorities reported.

Five inmates burned to death and one was fatally shot during the fight in the Catia jail, the state news agency Venpres reported, quoting National Guard Col. Edgar Escalante.

Another 15 to 20 people, including one guard, were badly injured in the uprising, which Venpres described as "anarchic." Escalante commanded 200 guardsmen sent to control the uprising, backed by about 150 city police.

The riot started before dawn, when an armed inmate from one part of the jail tried to take control of two other areas, Escalante told Venpres. The fire broke out almost two hours later, but the fighting and the fire were both under control by noon, Venpres and Caracas firefighters reported.

The Catia jail, built to house a maximum of 800 prisoners, holds about 2,500 prisoners.

**2 Museums**

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

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

**DEVIL'S Rope Museum, McLean:** Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Sunday 1-4 p.m.

**HUTCHINSON County Museum:** Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

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

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

**OLD Mobeetie Jail Museum:** Monday-Saturday 10-5. Sunday 1-5. Closed Wednesday.

**PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum:** Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, weekends 2 p.m.-6 p.m.

**PIONEER West Museum:** Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.

**RIVER Valley Pioneer Museum at Canadian, Tx:** Tuesday-Friday 10-4 p.m. Sunday 2-4 p.m. Closed Saturday and Monday.

**ROBERTS County Museum:** Miami. Regular hours, Tuesday-Friday 10-5 p.m. Sunday 2-5 p.m. Closed Saturday and Monday. Closed Holidays.

**SQUARE House Museum Panhandle:** Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays.

**3 Personal**

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

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

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

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**SHAKLEE:** Vitamins, diet, skin-care, household, job opportunity. Donna Turner, 665-6065.

**WANTS To lose weight?** I Lost 40 pounds and 27 inches in 4 months. Lee Ann Stark, 669-9660.

**AVON Products,** call Mary Maggard 665-8192.

**5 Special Notices**

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

**PAMPA Masonic Lodge #966** meeting, Thursday 7th, 50 Year Award. Open meeting.

**TOP O Texas Lodge 1381 Meeting** Night Monday and Tuesday.

**13 Bus. Opportunities**

**COKE/M&M's Vending:** Local route, priced to sell fast 1-800-568-2134

**13 Bus. Opportunities**

**DEALERSHIPS available:** Port-O-Building and Port-O-Cover. Low investment cost, guaranteed purchase. Goes good with existing business with extra land. Financing available. Contact: Junior Kilian, General Shelters 800-634-8103.

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We have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for estimate. Open for business in our warehouse.  
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WILL clean your house and do a good job! Call 665-7071.

**21 Help Wanted**  
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**LEPORS Independent School District** is taking applications for secondary math teacher. Must have Texas certification, send resume to Joe Roper, Superintendent, P.O. Box 390, Lefors, Tx. 79054 or call 806-835-2533. Deadline May 16, 1994.

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GERMAN Shorthair pup, parents were hunters, free. 669-9334.  
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**LOVELY 2**



## Policy and politics of immigration: A sensitive debate

By JOHN KING  
AP Political Writer

MIAMI (AP) — As an emotional debate over immigration spills into the policy and political arena, consider this snapshot from Florida: in the span of a few days, President Clinton was sued by one friend and labeled a racist by another.

In Florida, California, Texas, a handful of other states and in Washington, illegal immigrants are frequent targets in the debate over health care, welfare reform, prison costs and education spending.

More broadly, the question is whether a country settled and populated by immigrants should close its doors to the newcomers.

The debate was perhaps inevitable, given state and federal budget constraints, and the skyrocketing cost of aid to illegal immigrants. "Because of these costs we are unable to provide some of these same needed services to our legal residents," complains California Gov. Pete Wilson.

These points have been argued quietly for years but state officials like Wilson and Florida Gov. Lawton Chiles have been increasingly vocal about their opinions — despite the racial overtones.

"Illegal immigration is certainly a legitimate issue," says Miami attorney Simon Ferro, a Cuban-American and former chairman of the Florida Democratic Party. "But I would hope people talk about it in a more human and much less explosive way. I worry that some are too eager to take advantage of the darker side of the immigration problem and play to fear and resentment."

Chiles chose his words carefully as he announced his lawsuit against Clinton and the federal government this month. No one can blame illegal immigrants for seeking the American dream, Chiles said, but by not policing the borders and forcing states to foot the bills, "federal immigration policy has made a nightmare."

Chiles faces a tough re-election campaign this year, and some critics say he has watched Wilson's poll numbers rise as he rails against illegal immigration.

Chiles pollster Geoffrey Garin said Chiles is "not beating up immigrants." Still, Garin acknowledged the political appeal of the move: "He is standing up for his state, which is something voters want very much. This is a Democratic governor suing a Democratic administration."

Across the country in California, Republican

### ILLEGAL IMMIGRANTS

By The Associated Press

The most recent government estimate put the nationwide number of illegal immigrants at 3.2 million.

The top states, according to the Immigration and Naturalization Service:  
— California, 1.2 million.  
— New York, 485,000.  
— Florida, 345,000.  
— Texas, 320,000.

Wilson makes the same case.

In an interview at his Los Angeles office, Wilson said it costs his state \$3 billion a year to pay for health care, education, criminal justice and other costs associated with illegal immigration — "and the borders are plain and simply the federal government's domain."

Wilson said the steady influx of illegal aliens willing to work for low wages exacerbates unemployment in a state struggling to dig itself out of a punishing recession. As for the Clinton administration, Wilson says it can't be blamed for a problem it inherited but "I see them doing damn near nothing" to fix it.

In Texas, stops at the border are frequent for politicians though many tread delicately on the issue because of the voting power of Hispanics. Democratic Gov. Ann Richards has joined fellow governors in complaining that the federal government should pay the costs of illegal immigration and she endorses tighter border control.

Clinton has taken modest steps to answer complaints from the border states. Calling the Border Patrol "breath-takingly understaffed," Clinton offered \$172 million in increase spending for more agents and equipment to police the border, as well as other steps designed to streamline the asylum process.

His effort won bipartisan applause, but it looks rather timid compared with a blizzard of immigration proposals put forth in recent months.

Wilson, for example, backs a constitutional amendment to deny citizenship to children of illegal aliens. Some conservatives in Congress want to prevent federal education money from being spent on illegal immigrants.

Republican Sen. Alan Simpson of Wyoming, a leading voice on immigration policy, has proposed the death penalty for anyone running a

smuggling operation that results in the death of an immigrant. And he proposes cutting from 675,000 to 500,000 the number of legal immigrants allowed into the United States annually.

"If I had put them in 10 years ago, I would have been called a bigoted poop," Simpson told reporters earlier this month as he unveiled his proposals. That's how much the political climate on immigration has changed.

More evidence came as Congress debated earthquake aid for California, and Democrats pushed the administration into screening applicants and promising to prosecute illegal immigrants caught seeking assistance. "Migrant bashing — that's all this is," complained Democratic Rep. Jose Serrano of New York, chairman of the Hispanic Caucus.

In the short term, Clinton has proposed denying illegal immigrants coverage under any national health care reform measure, and is considering cuts in the welfare benefits to illegal immigrants. Not to mention trying to come to grips with Haiti.

During his recent visit to Miami, Clinton was picketed by Haitians upset at his flip-flop on the issue of forcibly repatriating Haitian refugees caught at sea, and the failed efforts to restore ousted President Jean Bertrand Aristide to power.

It was Aristide who labeled Clinton's Haiti policy racist recently during remarks to a Congressional Black Caucus forum here, and several lawmakers echoed that view. Since then, the administration has promised to put more pressure on Haiti's dictators, but given no indication it will allow Haitian refugees to come ashore.

Since Aristide was ousted in 1991, the Coast Guard has forcibly returned roughly 43,000 Haitian's intercepted at sea, infuriating Haitians who say those returned are subjected to persecution — and who watch Cuban refugees welcomed with open arms.

"Cubans come and they are released; Haitians come and they are detained," said Steven Forester, an attorney for Miami's Haitian Refugee Center. "Why? Because they are black."

Ferro said Cubans are fortunate that their welcome dates back three decades, to a policy born of a Cold War confrontation with communism, at a time immigration was not placing such a strain on states and services.

"If Cuba's crisis happened today, it is very possible that, given the climate in this country, we would be treated the same way as Haitians," Ferro said.

## TV pitchman, consumer advocate, actress Betty Furness dies at 78

By ROBERT MONROE  
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Betty Furness, who went from starring in B movies and TV ads for refrigerators to working as a consumer advocate and reporter, has died at age 78.

Furness died Saturday at Sloan-Kettering Memorial Hospital, where she was being treated for stomach cancer, said her husband, Leslie Midgley.

She was a Hollywood actress in the 1930s, and in the 1950s she became the well-known pitchman for Westinghouse appliances, telling millions of TV viewers "You can be sure if it's Westinghouse."

In the late '60s and early '70s, she worked as a consumer advocate, including a stint as President Johnson's special assistant for consumer affairs.

In 1976, Furness began a 16-year career as a consumer affairs reporter for the *Today* show. Her topics included fetal alcohol syndrome, car safety and secret court settlements in product liability lawsuits.

"She pioneered consumer TV news reporting, and she pursued it with intelligence, inquisitiveness and irrepressibility," fellow advocate Ralph Nader said when NBC let her go in 1992.

When Furness was picked by Johnson in 1967, consumer groups feared her association with Westinghouse would make her pro-industry. But she won over critics with her energetic advocacy on hidden interest rates, credit regulation and federal meat inspection.

After Johnson left office, Furness was appointed executive director of



Betty Furness

the New York State Consumer Protection Board and then commissioner of the New York City Department of Consumer Affairs.

Furness, born in New York City, appeared in 35 movies, most of them low-budget B films.

"They were appalling," she once said, "except for two — *Swing Time* with Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers, and the first *Magnificent Obsession*" with Robert Taylor and Irene Dunne.

She was spotted by Westinghouse when she took a small part in a 1949 drama on CBS-TV.

She became a star from ads during the first televised Republican and Democratic conventions in 1952. A front-page cartoon in the *Indianapolis News* during the GOP convention had a character asking, "Who's winning, Pop? Taft? Ike? Or Betty Furness?"

"I'd been opening refrigerator doors for three years but when I did it during the conventions I was famous overnight," she recalled.

## Worst may not be over yet for troubled stock market

By RICK GLADSTONE  
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The worst may not be over for the U.S. stock market, pummeled last week by a barrage of economic and political news that investors have increasingly viewed as omens of rising inflation and uncertainty.

Many professionals don't rule out a renewed selling assault Monday when the market reopens for a three-day Easter weekend. But others say the respite gave investors an opportunity to rethink the impulse of dumping stocks. Some forecasters are even expecting stocks to rebound somewhat.

"I think it's hard to know," said Marc Chandler, research director at Ezra Zask Associates, a money management firm in Norfolk, Conn. "We've seen some indiscriminate selling. That's created some buying opportunities."

Sellers overran the market last week, depressing the Dow Jones industrial average by nearly 139 points, or 4 percent, from the week before. The best-known barometer of U.S. stock prices, which now stands at 3,635.96, is off more than 8 percent from its all-time high of 3,978.36 reached Jan. 31.

Broader measurements of stock values also tumbled last week, a possible sign that a 3 1/2-year-old Wall Street rally is undergoing or has undergone what strategists call a correction, or a pullback to more realistic levels.

A key reason for the drop has been the Federal Reserve's moves to raise short-term interest rates Feb. 4 and March 23, reversing a five-year strategy of keeping rates low to

stimulate the economy. The Fed has said interest rates must be raised to thwart inflation, a step that ought to reassure investors.

But the Fed aroused the opposite reaction by creating uncertainty over when interest rates will stop rising. That means strong economic news has been viewed with increased apprehension in the financial markets. Last week, for example, stocks and bonds tumbled on a report of rising consumer confidence.

The market's behavior was complicated by the Good Friday holiday, when the Labor Department said job creation surged in March, another possible warning of higher inflation. Investors had to delay their reaction until Monday.

Further complicating the picture is the Monday release of another potential market-moving piece of information, a monthly assessment of the manufacturing economy by the National Association of Purchasing Management, a trade group. If its report shows unexpectedly strong March growth or much higher prices paid by factories for raw materials, the market could fall.

Against the backdrop of fear over higher interest rates and inflation, political concerns have crept into Wall Street's collective thinking as possible reasons to sell.

In the past week, for example, traders have mentioned President Clinton's preoccupation with the so-called Whitewater inquiries into his family's personal finances, including Hillary Rodham Clinton's profits in cattle futures dabbling. While that issue might seem unrelated to the stock market, it is viewed by some as an unknown in determining Clinton's political longevity.

## From abstinence to abortion, world teens dealing with sex

By DAVID BRISCOE  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some 700 million teenagers around the world are struggling with increasingly complex questions about sex, but a new report says most are not getting the help they need to find answers.

Evolving cultural standards, the spread of AIDS, changing laws on abortion, a worldwide trend to delay marriage and economic changes are all affecting the way young people deal with burgeoning sexuality.

In a report released Sunday, Population Action International — a non-profit family planning advocacy group — concluded that millions, if not hundreds of millions, of teens are at risk.

Around the world, adults are reluctant to admit that their children are having sex, but studies in several countries show that most adolescents, no matter what their culture, are sexually active before age 20.

And the age at which sexual activity begins is decreasing as overall health improves, according to international studies. By 2000, a billion teen-agers will be facing sexual challenges and desires.

"The school systems in most countries ... have largely failed to meet the sexual health education needs of youth and children," said the Population Action report, "Youth at Risk."

Adolescents are less likely to use contraceptives than adults, particularly in developing countries, and many young people have little knowledge of reproductive physiology, the report found.

Approaches to sex are often affected by culture, but social forces are changing attitudes, the report said, citing the impact of urbanization, changing family structures and mass media.

"Government support for adolescent programs has been constrained by societal discomfort in acknowledging adolescent sexual activity

and by the misconception that access to sexuality education or contraception promotes sexual activity among youth," the report said.

It cited World Health Organization studies in several countries to show that children with a good sex education are more likely to delay their first intercourse.

The best approach, the report concluded, is to encourage a delay in sexual activity while providing birth control counseling and contraceptives.

But the report said most family planning programs do little to reach adolescents; laws and practices often restrict youngsters' access to contraception and abortion services.

Even marriage does not resolve all the problems of teenage sex.

In South Asia, for example, were marriages occur early, complications in pregnancy and childbirth are greater for adolescent mothers. Unsafe abortions are also a major cause of adolescent mothers' deaths, the report said.

Early childbearing, with or without marriage, often limits educational and employment opportunities for young women and contributes to rapid population growth, the report said.

WHO estimates that one in 20 teen-agers worldwide acquires a sexually transmitted disease each year. In the United States, the risk is one in eight.

And the impact of sexual diseases on young women is usually greater because detection is more difficult and the results more serious, the Population Action report said.

On the positive side, the report described successful programs for dealing with adolescent sex in Grenada, Colombia, Mexico, Nigeria, Ethiopia, Indonesia and the Philippines.

It said the most effective programs involve youth in their planning and implementation and then obtain the support of community leaders and parents.

## Astronauts preparing for down-to-Earth mission this week

By MARCIA DUNN  
AP Aerospace Writer

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Six astronauts have earned what amounts to a college geography degree preparing for this week's mission to photograph some of Earth's most environmentally sensitive locales.

The countdown was scheduled to begin today for Endeavour's launch on Thursday. The nine-day flight is part of NASA's Mission to Planet Earth, an ongoing program to study the home planet from space.

The shuttle crew will take pictures from 138 miles above the Amazon River, the Andes, the Alps, Patagonia, the Galapagos Islands, the Sahara desert, Death Valley and other sites.

Meanwhile, the earth will be scanned by what NASA says is the most sophisticated radar ever sent into space for environmental purposes.

On the ground, hundreds of scientists and graduate students will act as "truth squads," measuring the vegetation, soil moisture, snow, water and weather conditions at 19 "supersites"

so NASA can compare the findings. "Our planet is unexplored in many regions, and we lack firm numbers on what's going on in the ecosystem," said astronaut Thomas Jones, a planetary scientist and former CIA engineer.

Endeavour is loaded with \$366 million worth of radar equipment provided by the United States, Germany and Italy, an \$8 million air pollution monitor, 14 cameras and hundreds of rolls of film and digital tapes.

It will be a picture-taker's paradise.

The astronauts plan to take up to 14,000 pictures of more than 400 spots on Earth (but primarily the 19 supersites) to supplement the radar imaging. They expect to map 5 percent of Earth's surface.

The main objective of this mission is to see how well the radar works and whether it eventually could fly on a satellite for continuous Earth mapping.

A bus-size radar antenna aboard Endeavour will transmit pulses of microwave energy toward Earth. The radar waves can penetrate clouds, volcanic dust, vegetation, ice and dry sand.

The mission is expected to yield 32 trillion bits of radar data, or the equivalent of 20,000 encyclopedia volumes. Fifty-two scientists in 13 countries will use the resulting images to better understand Earth's

changing environment, in particular deforestation, soil erosion, flooding, snow distribution, volcanic eruptions, earthquake faults and ocean currents.

If the radar performs as expected, scientists will get a peek at how much vegetation is left beneath the treetops and canopies of the rain forests. And historians may get clues to past civilizations; the radar will survey the Sahara for ancient river drainages and scan Oman for more details about what's believed to be the lost city of Ubar, uncovered a few years ago by shuttle radar and other spacecraft sensors.

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