

The Pampa News

25c Daily

75c Sunday

Monday

April 11, 1994

McLEAN — Mary Ann Carpenter faces Jake Hess Sr. in the Republican runoff for Gray County justice of the peace, Precinct 4.

Carpenter has campaigned on a platform of using the JP's office to help curb problems that face the area.

Hess has cited his experience on the McLean City Council and McLean ISD school board in his campaign.

The JP seat is based in McLean, but the election boundaries include east Pampa voting precincts 8 and 9.

Carpenter received approximately 35 percent of the vote in the March primary compared to approximately 30 percent for Hess.

CARSON COUNTY — Jeannie Cunningham faces Linda Orr in the Democratic runoff for Carson County treasurer.

Orr received approximately 45 percent of the vote in the March primary while Cunningham picked up approximately 41 percent.

WHEELER — Kenneth Martindale and Guy Hardin survived the field of five in the March primary to face each other in Democratic runoff for Wheeler County justice of the peace, Precinct 2.

Martindale won approximately 23 percent of the vote and Hardin gained approximately 29-percent in March primary.

PAMPA — One of Pampa/Gray County Crime Stoppers' 10 Most Wanted was arrested Saturday when he was spotted by a local policeman leaving a convenience store.

Rickie Lee Johnson, 20, was picked up about 10:30 p.m. Saturday as he left the Taylor Mart at 1300 N. Hobart by Officer Jimmy Lake of the Pampa Police Department.

Johnson is under indictment for delivery of a controlled substance. He is one of 11 men for whom arrest warrants were issued March 31 in an effort to round up alleged drug dealers in the city.

He remains in city jail awaiting a bond hearing.

GUADALAJARA, Mexico (AP) — Police clashed with a band of kidnapers in central Mexico and one officer was killed in the shooting, authorities said Sunday.

Police said officer Rogelio Davalos Juarez was hit by two bullets as officers tried to arrest the hostage-takers Saturday in San Martin de Bolanos, a town 90 miles north of this central Mexican city.

The gunmen had kidnapped an area resident, Ignacio Arellano Martinez, and then released him on orders to return with \$5,000 in ransom or risk being killed, according to the Notimex news agency.

But the freed hostage fled instead and police closed in. Shooting ensued, the officer was hit, but the gunman escaped, according to Notimex. It was unclear how many hostage-takers were involved.

TORONTO (AP) — Sadness and anger over the senseless killing of a woman in a trendy cafe was openly displayed this weekend as hundreds paid their last respects to the victim and others demonstrated in favor of harsher justice.

More than 500 people stood in line at a funeral home to pay tribute to Georgina Leimonis, a 23-year-old part-time hairdresser who was killed by a shotgun blast during a robbery at a popular dessert restaurant last Tuesday. More mourners made their way to Leimonis' side Sunday and thousands were expected at her funeral this morning.

There was sadness at the loss, but there was also anger over the crime. "We must have zero tolerance for violent crime," said city counselor John Adams at a rally calling for tougher penalties for criminals. "The system is not tough enough."

WASHINGTON (AP) — State agencies overpaid welfare recipients by \$1 billion in 1991 because of fraud and mistakes, according to a federal survey.

At the same time, thousands of other low-income families with children were improperly denied welfare benefits by state and county workers responsible for deciding eligibility for Aid to Families with Dependent Children.

The survey by the Department of Health and Human Services measures mistakes by agency employees and fraud and errors by welfare recipients. It found that overpayments accounted for \$1 billion of the \$20.7 billion paid to low-income families in 1991, an error rate of 4.96 percent and the lowest on record.

Conservative welfare experts say the survey fails to measure more sophisticated or hard-to-catch fraud by recipients who work off the books or by using phony IDs, hide assets, claim fictitious children, or double dip and collect benefits in two states or counties.

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VOL. 87, NO. 5 10 PAGES, ONE SECTION

U.S. warns of more military action in Bosnia

By TERENCE HUNT
AP White House Correspondent

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Clinton administration warned today of possible NATO military action to protect other towns in Bosnia following two days of strikes on Bosnian Serb forces near Gorazde. President Clinton called today's renewed strikes "entirely appropriate."

Clinton said U.S. warplanes carried out the attacks — today and Sunday — at the request of the United Nations to protect its forces. "We responded in an entirely appropriate way, I think,

under the circumstances," he said.

"What the United Nations wants is for the Serbs to stop the shelling and to withdraw and to resume the negotiations," Clinton said. He talked with reporters briefly at the opening of a meeting in the Cabinet Room with senior national security advisers.

Among those present were Defense Secretary William Perry, Secretary of State Warren Christopher, National Security Adviser Anthony Lake, Gen. John Shalikashvili, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and Madeleine K. Albright, the U.S.

ambassador to the United Nations.

Early last week, Perry and other Pentagon officials indicated that it was unlikely NATO would respond with air strikes to break the siege of Gorazde. By week's end, however, other senior administration officials signaled that military action was possible.

Albright, interviewed today on NBC, said the attacks wouldn't hurt diplomatic efforts for peace and could well be expanded to other besieged cities.

Asked if such military support might be brought into play at other besieged Muslim towns,

such as Tuzla, Albright said: "It is possible."

"We'll have to see as far as the other safe areas are concerned," said Albright, speaking from the White House. "I do think, however, that what has happened in Gorazde ... should be seen as a signal for the other safe havens."

Clinton said U.N. forces were simply carrying out their mission.

"They are attempting to reassert Gorazde as a safe area, which we've agreed to do," the president said. "They are encouraging the Serbs to withdraw from the safe area and to resume negotiations and stop the shelling."

"And if they are put at risk in the course of doing that mission, they can ask for NATO close air support," he said. "That's what they have done. And we've done our best to provide it."

Clinton said he talked at length by telephone Sunday night with Russian President Boris Yeltsin, who expressed concern over the U.N. bombing. Russia is a traditional ally of the Serbs.

"We had quite a good talk, I thought," Clinton said. "I explained to him what happened. I think in the beginning he was concerned that he didn't know about it in advance."

Hutchison fund raiser



Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison visits with well wishers Saturday in Canadian at a fund raiser along the campaign trail. (Pampa News photo by Cheryl Berzanskis)

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS
News Editor

A United States senator took her message of economic deregulation and fiscal responsibility to about 100 well-wishers in Canadian Saturday.

Republican Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison, on the campaign trail seeking her first full term in office, spoke to a group assembled to contribute to her campaign chest.

"People in Congress are living in a tree," she said. "They do not have a clue."

Congressmen exempt themselves from the regulations they enact, and while they are not mean or stupid people, they have no idea of the impact of environmental regulations on businesses and the weakening of private property rights, she said.

Hutchison said she introduced a bill to cut the legislative budget 7.5 percent, which sent several senators into ranting, raving fits saying the Washington Monument and the Library of Congress would have to be closed. She proposed instead to have Congress meet fewer days, enact fewer laws and cut the personal budgets of legislators 20 percent.

She assured the group they would never receive a franked newsletter from her.

"I'm not going to use your money to send you a newsletter that you didn't ask for and probably don't want," Hutchison said.

In other legislation, she and a senator from Maryland have co-sponsored a bill to allow homemakers to open \$2,000 IRAs. Now, homemakers are only allowed to shelter \$250 for retirement while those who are employed may save up to \$2,000 toward retirement. Hutchison expects the legislation to be successful, she said.

Much on the mind of the crowd was Clinton's health care proposal for universal care administered through businesses.

She called "appalling" legislation to scrap the world's greatest health care system and replace it with a \$1 trillion system forced on all businesses.

"I will not support anything like the Clinton plan," Hutchison said.

The worst problem is that Clinton says the system is wrong, she said. It is not the system but cost containment and malpractice reform legislation which is needed, Hutchison said.

It would be more appropriate to provide for 100 percent deductibility for people who buy their own plans, she said. Other system improvements might include improved affordability, provisions for pre-existing conditions, malpractice reform and pools for small businesses and individuals.

She spoke briefly about her 1993 indictment and subsequent 1994 acquittal on ethics charges. Hutchison told the group she received more than 10,000 letters of support during what she called "the terrible time."

Cold front brings storms

From Staff and Wire Reports

A tornado watch was in effect today for 44 counties as strong thunderstorms moved eastward across the state.

The tornado watch covered 5 counties in Southwestern Texas and 39 in North Central Texas, including the Dallas-Fort Worth area. Forecasters warned that cloud tops could reach as high as 52,000 feet as the storm system moved across North Central Texas.

The tornado watch was along and 80 statute miles east and west of a line from 55 miles southwest of Brownwood to 70 miles north of Fort Worth.

Forecasters warned that severe thunderstorms could produce hail, heavy rainfall and damaging winds.

The storms were expected to reach the Dallas-Fort Worth area only hours before the first regular season baseball game was to be held at The BallPark at Arlington, new home of the Texas Rangers.

Earlier, the storm system produced heavy rainfall, some damaging hail and high winds across a vast area of West Texas.

Golf ball-sized hail pelted portions of Hale and

Taylor counties during the night and winds gusted to 60 mph at the Lubbock International Airport during a thunderstorm.

In Pampa, thunderstorms struck just before midnight Sunday, dropping 0.71 inch of moisture in intermittent showers that continued into the early hours today.

Sunday's high was 46, and the overnight low was 41. The front threatens additional rain tonight possibly mixed with snow as the low may dip into the lower 30s.

Early today, a line of intense thunderstorms was located from just north to Abilene to southwest of San Angelo. Behind the line, light showers were reported in the southern Panhandle and South Plains.

Some light snow fell at Dalhart before dawn and more flurries were expected in the Panhandle through tonight.

Skies will be clearing across North Texas tonight and fair and mild weather is expected on Tuesday.

In South Texas, forecasters warned of the possibility of severe thunderstorms tonight.

Lows tonight will be in the 30s and 40s in West Texas, the 40s and 50s in North Texas and in the 60s and 70s in South Texas.

Mattox, Fisher in close race, latest poll says

By The Associated Press

As the Tuesday runoff election approaches, a poll indicates that Democratic U.S. Senate candidates Jim Mattox and Richard Fisher are locked in a dead heat.

Mattox had the support of 48 percent and Fisher 46 percent of likely Democratic voters surveyed in a copyright poll published Sunday in *The Dallas Morning News* and the *Houston Chronicle*.

Of the 713 Texans polled, 6 percent were undecided. The survey has a margin of error of 4 percentage points.

The closeness of the race means the outcome of Tuesday's voting could turn on factors beyond the candidates' control, such as weather or local contests, said pollsters Micheline Blum and Julie Weprin.

The pollsters and other experts predicted a very low voter turnout for the runoff.

"Either one could (win), and either could do it by several hundred points, depending on turnouts in regional areas," Ms. Blum said.

Both candidates, meanwhile, spent the final weekend of the race campaigning across Texas. Mattox went to several small Baptist churches in Houston on Sunday, while Fisher took a swing through several small South Texas towns.

Mattox said he was encouraged by the poll's results, but he said his campaign still needs to get the vote out Tuesday to win.

"I think it's always comforting when a poll shows you're ahead," he said. "I think we are ahead and I think we're headed towards victory."

But Fisher also found the poll encouraging for his campaign.

"What is interesting about the poll is that it shows Mattox is viewed unfavorably by 39 percent of those polled and I was viewed unfavorably by only 21 percent," Fisher said.

"The second thing that's critical is that it really looks like it's impossible for Mattox to beat (GOP Sen.) Kay Bailey Hutchison. According to the

poll, 64 percent of my supporters said they'll vote for her if he wins the runoff, while only 34 percent of his supporters said they'll vote for her if I win."

"If Mattox is at the top of the ticket, he will lose, because too many Democrats will vote for Kay Bailey Hutchison," Fisher added.

The telephone poll was conducted between last Monday and Friday. The survey mostly talked to voters who said they cast ballots in the March 8 Democratic primary and plan to vote Tuesday.

Pollsters said several thousand calls were made before finding a usable pool of likely voters — another indication, they said, that the runoff has generated little interest.

The biggest winner in the survey appeared to be Mrs. Hutchison, who will face the winner of Tuesday's runoff.

Among the likely Democratic runoff voters, a stout 47 percent said they approve of the way the Hutchison is doing her job.

"She got good approval among everybody," Blum said. "To me, she's the big winner of this runoff, no matter what happens."

The poll indicates Mrs. Hutchison would do better in November's general election if Mattox is the Democratic nominee.

The Democratic voters said they preferred Mattox over Hutchison by 55 percent to 37 percent. Fisher would fare better, beating her by 56 percent to 30 percent.

And a whopping 64 percent of the voters who favor Fisher said they would vote for Mrs. Hutchison if Mattox is the Democratic nominee. Only 34 percent of Mattox's supporters said they would vote for the Republican if Fisher wins the nomination.

Mattox, a former state attorney general, won more support from black and Hispanic voters than Fisher. Mattox also did better among younger Democrats and those with lower incomes and less education.

White voters preferred Fisher, a millionaire Dallas investor.

Primary Runoff Polling Places

Gray County Polling Places

Democratic Party Run-Off

Pct. 1 — Lefors Community Center
Pcts. 2, 10, 13 — Lovett Memorial Library, Pampa
Pct. 3 — Grandview Hopkins School
Pct. 4, 5 — Lovett Memorial Library, McLean
Pcts. 6, 14, 15 — Travis School
Pcts. 7, 11, 12 — Horace Mann School
Pcts. 8, 9 — Wilson School

Republican Party Run-Off

Pcts. 1, 6, 14, 15 — Travis School
Pcts. 2, 10, 13 — Gray County Courthouse
Pcts. 3, 7, 11, 12 — Horace Mann School
Pcts. 4, 5 — McLean Senior Citizens Hall
Pcts. 8, 9 — Austin School

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Daily Record

Services tomorrow

McDONALD, Lille E. — Graveside, 2 p.m., Memory Gardens Cemetery, Pampa.
CUNNINGHAM, Seth Monroe — 11 a.m., Johnson Park Church of Christ, Borger.

Obituaries

WALTER W. BEAUCHAMP, Sr.
BIG SPRING — Walter W. Beauchamp Sr., 79, a former Skellytown resident, died Friday, April 1, 1994, in Big Spring. Graveside services were held April 4 in Trinity Memorial Park in Big Spring.

Mr. Beauchamp was born Feb. 20, 1915 in Soper, Okla. He married Mable McZegle in 1937 in Oklahoma. He worked at the Cabot Schaffer Plant near Skellytown from 1941-1958 and lived in Skellytown until moving to Big Spring in 1958. He retired from Cabot Corporation in 1972. He was a member of the Odd Fellows Lodge. He was a Baptist.

He was preceded in death by four sisters and three brothers.

Survivors include his wife, Mabel Beauchamp of Big Spring; a son, Walter W. Beauchamp Jr. of Big Spring; and several nieces and nephews.

The family requests memorials be made to the American Heart Association, American Cancer Society or Big Spring Best Home Care.

TRACY C. GARNER

WHITE DEER — Tracy C. Garner, 87, died Sunday, April 10, 1994, in Pampa. Services will be at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at Carmichael-Whateley Colonial Chapel in Pampa with the Rev. Monty Kreis, pastor of Higgins United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in White Deer Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whateley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mr. Garner was born June 10, 1906 in Wilson, Okla. He was a longtime resident of White Deer. He was employed in the oil fields for nine years and later owned and operated an automobile and machinery dealership for 25 years in White Deer. He farmed from 1960 to 1990 in Carson County. He was a World War II veteran, serving in the U.S. Army.

Survivors include his wife, Linda, of the home; a stepdaughter, Paula Graves of Pampa; three sisters, Lillie Ford of Sandia, Nalora Tyler of Wilson, Okla., and Jayne Sadler of Enid, Okla.; a brother, Raymond Blodgett of White Deer; two step-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

The family will be at the home of Raymond Blodgett in White Deer.

LUVADA M. HARRISON

Luvada M. Harrison, 84, died Sunday, April 10, 1994 in Pampa. Services will be at 4 p.m. Wednesday at Carmichael-Whateley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Orville Rogers of the First Baptist Church in Stinnett officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whateley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Harrison was born May 1, 1908 in Little Rock, Ark. She had been a longtime resident of Stinnett before moving to Pampa two months ago. She married W.L. Hill, who preceded her in death in 1958. She later married Bert Harrison, who preceded her in death in 1978. She was a member of the First Baptist Church in Stinnett.

Survivors include a son, Leroy Hill of Pampa; a daughter, Nita Robertson of Clinton, Okla.; three grandsons and their wives, Bill and Karen Robertson and Tom and Janet Robertson, all of Putnam, Okla., and Richard Robertson of Lawton, Okla.; four great-grandchildren; four great-great-grandchildren; and a nephew, Allan Vickery of Pampa.

LILLIE E. McDONALD

Lillie E. McDonald, 92, died Sunday, April 10, 1994 in Pampa. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Memory Gardens Cemetery with the Rev. Mert Cooper, interim pastor of First Presbyterian Church, officiating. Arrangements are by Carmichael-Whateley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. McDonald was born Feb. 16, 1902 in Erick, Okla. She had been a resident of Pampa for 60 years, moving to the city in 1934. She was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Ladies Auxiliary and the Moose Lodge. She was a Methodist.

She was preceded in death by a son, L.V. McDonald, in 1972.

Survivors include a son and daughter-in-law, Kent and Georgia McDonald of Pampa; a sister, Goldie Hollingsworth of Pampa; three half-sisters; a half brother; two grandchildren, Janella Cohoon of Midway, Ark., and Charles McDonald of Oklahoma City, Okla.; five great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to a favorite charity.

THELMA MAY SOBER

Thelma May Sober, 60, died April 10, 1994 in Pampa. Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Carmichael-Whateley Colonial Chapel with Rev. Albert Maggard, pastor of the First Pentecostal Holiness Church, and Rev. M.B. Smith, pastor of Friendship Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whateley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Sober was born Oct. 16, 1933 in Marion County. She had been a resident of Pampa since 1952, having moved from Lubbock. She married Buster Sober on Oct. 4, 1968 in Miami. She worked as a nurse at Worley Hospital, Highland General Hospital and Groom Hospital for 40 years. She was a Baptist.

She was preceded in death by a daughter and a son.

Survivors include her husband, Buster, of the home; three sons and daughters-in-law, Danny Ray and Dawn Patterson of Carlsbad, N.M., Wesley Dean and Ann Sober of Moore, Okla., and Jackie Don and Shirley Bartlett of Sweetwater, Okla.; two daughters and a son-in-law, Goldie Ruth and Bill Welch of Horn Lake, Miss., and Mary Jane Adams of Dallas; one sister, Elsie Puryear of Lubbock; one brother, Jessie Reeves of Odessa; and 14 grandchildren.

Police report

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

SATURDAY, April 9

Charlene Ledbetter, 933 Love, reported assault by threat.

Nathan Nabors III, 333 Miami, reported criminal mischief.

Clarence Edward Boggas, 1207 Charles, reported criminal mischief at 518 S. Cuyler.

Tex Junior Thurman, 317 Miami, reported criminal mischief at 216 1/2 Gillespie.

Harlan Melvin Belt, 1305 Mary Ellen, reported theft.

Domestic disturbance, assault by contact, was reported in the 300 block of East Francis.

Pampa Police officer Jimmy Lake reported possession of marijuana under two ounces at the city jail.

Albertson's, 1233 N. Hobart, reported theft under \$20.

SUNDAY, April 10

Mary Ann Richards, 2526 Mary Ellen, reported criminal mischief.

Jerry Carol Mulanax, 1820 N. Wells, reported criminal trespass at 929 Duncan.

A wanted by outside agency report was issued from the Carson County Sheriff's Office and Texas Department of Public Safety in the 800 block of McCullough.

Clifton Dane Burrows, 2401 W. Kentucky, reported assault on a juvenile.

Evelyn Janette Jackson, 1601 W. Somerville #1205, reported theft.

Pampa Police officer M.E. Burroughs reported public intoxication in the 1500 block of North Hobart.

Wayne Keith Harkins, 1014 W. McCullough, reported hit and run at 532 Roberta.

Arrests

SATURDAY, April 9

Cydney R. Morris, 22, Lefors, was arrested at 425 N. Dwight on two warrants.

Tony Hunnicutt, 34, 837 E. Campbell, was arrested at Cuyler and Tyng on four traffic warrants. He was released on bond.

Loretta Lynn Aguirre, 29, was arrested at 218 N. Russell on a warrant. She was released for time served.

Rickie L. Johnson, 20, was arrested on seven warrants.

SUNDAY, April 10

Vicki Lynn Treat, 34, 615 N. West, was arrested at Barrett and Oklahoma on a charge of driving while intoxicated. She was transferred to Gray County jail, where she was released on bond.

Charles Jones, 21, 1100 E. Kingsmill, was arrested at Harvester and Hobart on a charge of driving while intoxicated, breath test refusal. He was transferred to Gray County jail.

Larry Keith Bryan, 31, 710 N. Naida, was arrested at 1500 N. Hobart on a charge of public intoxication. He was released on bond.

Stanton Caviness, 42, Corpus Christi, was arrested at Hale County jail on two warrants.

Cecil W. Dowdy, 28, 1113 Campanella, was arrested at Huff Road and McCullough on warrants.

Sheriff's Office

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

FRIDAY, April 8

Clemente Valdez, 29, Amarillo, was arrested on a grand jury indictment alleging sexual assault. He was released on bond.

Kendal Earl Cavis, 37, Texacoma, was arrested on four out of county warrants. He was released on bond.

Misty Nicole Maxwell, 18, Skellytown, was arrested on a charge of theft of property by check. She was released after paying fine.

Accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following accidents in the 72-hour reporting period which ended at 7 a.m. today.

SATURDAY, April 9

6:13 p.m. — A 1986 Ford driven by Kristi Erin Dietz, 16, 2130 Dogwood, was in collision with a 1983 Lincoln driven by Martha Crockett Campbell, 37, 2111 N. Charles, at the intersection of North Duncan and East Randy Matson Avenue. Dietz was cited for failure to yield right of way at a stop sign.

SUNDAY, April 10

12:24 a.m. — An unknown Chrysler was in collision with a legally parked 1990 Plymouth owned by Wayne Keith Harkins, 1014 W. McCullough, in the 500 block of Roberta.

Fires

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

SUNDAY, April 10

3:15 p.m. — Two units and four firefighters responded to a medical assist at 1234 South Faulkner.

9:07 p.m. — Two units and three firefighters responded to a gasoline spill at 1032 North Hobart.

Stocks

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa.		Chevron.....85 1/8	up 1/4
Wheat.....3.13	Milo.....4.23	Coca-Cola.....41	dn 3/8
Com.....4.84	HealthTrust Inc.....30 1/4	Diamond Sham.....26 5/8	dn 3/8
The following show the prices for which these securities could have traded at the time of compilation:		Enron.....29 1/2	up 1/4
Serco.....4	NC	Halliburton.....29 3/8	dn 1/8
Occidental.....15 7/8	up 1/4	HealthTrust Inc.....30 1/4	dn 3/8
The following show the prices for which these mutual funds were bid at the time of compilation:		Ingersoll Rand.....35 3/4	dn 1/2
Magellan.....71.15	Puritan.....15.59	KNE.....22 1/4	dn 1/8
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock Market quotations are furnished by Edward J. Jones & Co. of Pampa.		Kerr McGee.....44	up 1/8
Amoco.....54 1/4	up 3/8	Limited.....20 3/4	dn 1/8
Arco.....94 1/8	up 1/4	Mapco.....60	up 1/8
Cabot.....52 5/8	up 1/4	Maxus.....4 1/2	NC
Cabot O&G.....18 3/4	NC	McDonald's.....56 7/8	dn 3/8
		Mobil.....75 7/8	up 1/4
		New Amco.....26	dn 1/4
		Packard & Penley.....21 3/4	dn 1/8
		Penny's.....55 7/8	NC
		Phillips.....28 1/2	dn 1/8
		SLB.....52 1/2	dn 5/8
		SPS.....27 7/8	dn 1/4
		Tenneco.....53 5/8	up 1/8
		Texasco.....63 5/8	dn 1/2
		Wal-Mart.....25 5/8	dn 1/8
		New York Gold.....384.00	5.42
		Silver.....15.52	5.42
		West Texas Crude.....15.52	15.52

Calendar of events

TOP O' TEXAS KIWANIS
 Top O' Texas Kiwanis plans to meet 7 p.m. Tuesday at Sirloin Stockade. Ann Davidson of White Deer Land Museum will speak on history of the White Deer Land Co.

Just called 'Cat'



Customer Floyd Smith, left, visits with employee Joyce Potter at A. Neel Locksmith Saturday while the firm's resident pet rests comfortably on the counter. The cat is just called 'Cat,' and Potter said some people will come into the shop just to see the cat. (Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

Student stabbed accidentally in 'Dracula' performance

GALVESTON (AP) — When the title player in *Dracula* raised a bloodied hand and ad-libbed his last few lines, cast members of the Texas A&M-Galveston production realized all was not right.

The play became more realistic than it was meant to be when sophomore Paul Bishop accidentally suffered a punctured lung when a stabbing scene went awry. A knife meant to be stuck into a prop board landed in Bishop's chest, said drama

club adviser Melanie Cravey. Bishop, who was listed in good condition Sunday night at the University of Texas Medical Branch in Galveston, remained calm and finished the play.

"I wasn't feeling any pain and I wanted to milk it as much as possible without hurting myself," he told *The Galveston County Daily News* in Sunday's editions.

Bishop was protected by a half-inch thick board wrapped in leather

and paraffin that was supposed to catch the knife and allow it to stick out as he rose. Drama club president Duana Boswell said the scene during the play's last act had been practiced many times without any problems.

As she readied for Friday's curtain call, though, she heard someone yell that Bishop had been stabbed.

"I knew immediately that the knife had slipped," Ms. Boswell said.

RUNOFF BALLOT

DEMOCRATIC PARTY RUN-OFF

Statewide	
U.S. Senate	
Jim Mattox	Richard Fisher
Justice, Supreme Court, Pl. 1	
Raul A. Gonzalez	Rene Haas
Judge, Court of Criminal Appeals, Pl. 2	
Betty Marshall	Gene Kelly
Wheeler County	
Justice of the Peace, Pct. 2	
Kenneth Martindale	Guy Hardin
Carson County	
County Treasurer	
Jeannie Cuningham	Linda Orr

REPUBLICAN PARTY RUN-OFF

Statewide	
Attorney General	
Patricia (Pat) Lykos	Don Wittig
Judge, Court of Criminal Appeals, Pl. 2	
Sharon Keller	Sam Bayless
Gray County	
Justice of the Peace, Pct. 4	
Jake Hess, Sr.	Mary Ann Carpenter

City briefs

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

FURNITURE UPHOLSTERY Call Bob Jewell, 669-9221. Adv.

GOLF SALE continues at David's Golf Shop. Thursday night Scrambles begin April 14, 5:30 p.m. Call in advance, 669-5866. Adv.

LADIES TRUCKLOAD Sale continues at Brown's Shoe Fit. Adv.

CAJUN FOOD, Wednesday night 6-9 p.m. Hamburger Station. Adv.

GOLDEN AGERS Luncheon, Tuesday 12 noon, 701 S. Cuyler, Salvation Army. Everyone 55 or older or handicapped welcome. Adv.

2 FULL size beds, make offer. 665-6564. Adv.

ACT 1 Reservation line will open Sunday, April 10th for Daddy's Dyin', Who's Got The Will? Show dates April 22, 23, 29, 30. 665-3710. Adv.

GOSPEL RECORDING Artist and Evangelist Mark Shell at First Assembly, Monday-Friday 7 p.m., 500 S. Cuyler. You will be uplifted in music and message. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST
 Tonight, cloudy with a few snow flurries possible in the evening and a low near 30. Northwest to north winds 10 to 20 mph. Tuesday, becoming mostly sunny and warmer with a high near 60. Northwest to north winds 10 to 20 mph. Sunday's high was 46; this morning's low was 41, with 0.71 inches of precipitation recorded in the 24-hours ending at 6 a.m. this morning.

REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas — Panhandle: Tonight, mostly cloudy with a chance of rain; possibly mixed with snow mainly northeastern sections. Lows in low to mid 30s. Tuesday, becoming mostly sunny and a little warmer. Highs from mid 50s northeast to low 60s west. Tuesday night, fair skies. Lows 35-40. South Plains: Tonight, decreasing cloudiness. Lows in mid to upper 30s. Tuesday, mostly sunny. Highs in low to mid 60s. Tuesday night, fair

skies. Lows upper 30s to low 40s.

North Texas — Tonight, clear to partly cloudy west, clearing central early. Cloudy with rain and thunderstorms likely east, some severe. Thunderstorms ending late. Lows 40 west to 58 east. Tuesday, variable cloudiness north and east, clear to partly cloudy south. Highs 72 to 77. Tuesday night, clear to partly cloudy. Lows in the 40s.

South Texas — Hill Country and South Central: Tonight, clear and cooler. Lows in the 40s Hill Country and near 50 south central. Tuesday, sunny. Highs in the 70s. Coastal Bend: Tonight, mostly cloudy with widely scattered showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the 60s to near 70. Tuesday, partly to mostly cloudy and cooler. Highs in the 70s to near 80. Lower Rio Grande Valley and Plains: Tonight, mostly cloudy with widely scattered showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the 60s inland and 70s coast. Tuesday, partly to mostly cloudy and not as warm with widely scattered showers and thunderstorms. Highs in

the 80s inland and 70s coast.

BORDER STATES
New Mexico — Tonight, mostly cloudy with a few snow showers northeast. Skies clear or clearing west and south. Lows mid teens to low 30s mountains and north, upper 20s and 30s elsewhere. Tuesday, mostly sunny and warmer. Highs 50s and 60s mountains and north, upper 60s to lower 80s south. Tuesday night, fair skies. Lows mid 20s to near 40 mountains and north, mid 30s to 40s south.

Oklahoma — Tonight, cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms in western and central Oklahoma. Rain possibly mixed with snow in northwest Oklahoma after midnight. Thunderstorms likely in southeast Oklahoma with heavy rainfall possible. Lows from upper 30s to upper 40s. Tuesday, mostly cloudy and cool. Highs from mid 50s to mid 60s. Tuesday night, partly cloudy. Lows from mid 30s in northwest Oklahoma to mid 40s in southeast Oklahoma.

New fighting reported in Rwanda as foreigners flee

By TERRY LEONARD
Associated Press Writer

BUJUMBURA, Burundi (AP) — Fierce fighting was reported today in and around the Rwandan capital of Kigali, where a five-day orgy of violence has left bodies piling up by the thousands.

Hundreds of Westerners have fled the African country by air and in truck convoys, while others hid in fear for their lives.

"Pray for us, there is nothing else you can do," those sheltering an aid worker and her family in the countryside said when reached by telephone by the humanitarian group Oxfam.

The bloodshed is an especially grisly episode in the feud between the Hutu and Tutsi ethnic groups, which has wracked Rwanda and neighboring Burundi for decades. The hatred runs so deep that marauders have attacked hospitals, slaughtering people as they lay on their cots.

Drunken men with machetes, knives and grenades set up roadblocks or barged down the body-lined streets, going house-to-house demanding money, food and alcohol, according to foreigners who fled.

And throughout the city of 300,000 hangs the "strong, penetrating" stench of death, said Patrick Gasser, deputy head of the Red Cross

in Kigali, told The Associated Press by telephone.

Fighting between the army and the rebel Rwandan Patriotic Front broke out after the deaths in a plane crash Wednesday of the presidents of Rwanda and Burundi, who were returning from a summit in Tanzania aimed at finding an end to the Hutu-Tutsi animosity. The Rwandan government said the plane was shot down, but this has not been confirmed.

In the rampage that followed, people were dragged from their homes and shot to death or hacked to pieces.

The acting prime minister was slain. Aid workers, priests and nuns were targeted. The army and the rebels began fighting outside the Rwandan capital.

Augustin Mukama, a Rwandan Patriotic Front official in Kamapala, Uganda, told Africa No. 1 Radio that rebel forces entered Kigali today. Moctar Gueye, spokesman for the United Nations observer mission in Rwanda, said automatic weapons fire was heard throughout Kigali today and shelling was heard at the outskirts.

The U.N.'s 1,900-man mission in Rwanda was monitoring a cease-fire negotiated last August as part of an attempt to establish a coalition government. But efforts toward forging such a government repeatedly failed. Spanish nuns told of gang killings in

Kibuye, a town 50 miles west of Kigali. The town's hospital was attacked, a nun said on Spanish national radio, monitored by the British Broadcasting Corp.

"We have just received general absolution, the parish priest came, and they have just gone to kill the refugees in the parish church, and they are killing the refugees in the town hall," said the nun, who was not identified.

U.S. Secretary of State Warren Christopher said all of the 250 Americans, mostly missionaries and aid workers, who wanted to leave Rwanda had been evacuated by late Sunday. Some were flown to Nairobi, Kenya, while others went by truck convoy to Bujumbura.

Gueye refused to comment on a report that the U.N.'s commander in Rwanda, Gen. Romeo Dallaire, was trying to arrange a cease-fire. The two sides reportedly agreed on a truce Sunday, but Dallaire said nothing was signed.

French troops were in control of the Kigali airport, where a command post was set up in the bar. Soldiers' knapsacks and helmets were lined up in the departure lounge next to the duty-free shop.

By this evening, 620 French nationals had left Rwanda with a "very reduced number" remaining, said French Foreign Ministry spokesman Richard Duque in Paris.

Four Belgian planes and 250 paratroopers also arrived in the capital to assist in evacuations, and about 330 U.S. Marines were in Burundi.

Belgian Defense Minister Leo Delcroix said the 900 Belgians in Kigali could be gotten out within four days, but it could take 10 days or longer to evacuate the 600 Belgians living outside the capital. Belgium administered Rwanda and Burundi — which had been parts of German East Africa — from the end of World War I until both countries became independent in 1962.

Eric Bertin of the French Doctors Without Borders, said when he and colleagues arrived at a Kigali hospital Sunday, they found patients they had treated the day before had been killed by soldiers.

He estimated at least 100 people were murdered, many in beds in tents set up around the hospital.

"We have decided it is no use to work here anymore," Bertin said. "It is useless to cure someone who is going to be killed anyway."

Gasser, a Swiss, said the Red Cross was overwhelmed. "We are picking up the dead," he said. "The wounded have bullet, machete and grenade wounds. Women and men."

Mortar fire hit the King Faisal hospital Sunday, killing 27 people and wounding 100 others, the U.N. mission in Rwanda said today.

Amarillo resident dies in drowning at Lake Meredith

FRITCH (AP) — A 26-year-old Amarillo man who fell into Lake Meredith during a late-night fishing trip apparently has drowned, a park official said Sunday.

Billy Dean Bratcher fell out of an inflatable raft about 1 a.m. Saturday. A man who was with Bratcher at the time, 25-year-old Thomas Earl Fine, spent about 1 1/2 hours searching for Bratcher before notifying rangers at the Lake Meredith National Recreation Area about the accident.

Searchers looked for Bratcher for all day Saturday and Sunday.

"The air search and ground search has been called off. But the water search will continue with sonar on and off," park Superintendent Pat McCrary said.

"We don't have a real good location where he left the boat so it's a very large search area," he said. The lake has 100 miles of shoreline and is 72 to 74 feet deep.

Neither man was wearing a life preserver at the time of the accident, McCrary said.

The two men had boated from their campsite in Harbor Bay to the Evans Canyon area of the lake where they ran a trotline. As they headed back across the lake, Bratcher fell overboard.

Chief Ranger Larry Nielson said a coincidentally scheduled Civil Air Patrol search and rescue exercise aided authorities Saturday. The Civil Air Patrol provided aircraft and two ground search teams with dogs that walked the shoreline, Nielson said.

Eight boats were involved in the search Saturday, including two from the National Park Service, two from Moore County, one from Texas Parks and Wildlife, and three U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary boats, Nielson said.

The National Park Service and Moore County authorities continued the search Sunday, McCrary said.

The drowning is the fourth at the lake within a year, but that doesn't mean the lake is unsafe, he said.

"With the million and a half visits a year, you may average two to three drownings within a 365-day period. That is a very low number. Of course it's tragic anytime anyone does (drown)," he said.

Student charged in Barney assault

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP) — Egged on by a \$10 bet, a college student jumped from a car, shouted obscenities and assaulted a woman dressed as Barney the dinosaur, police said.

"I said, 'Why are you doing this to me?'" said

Deborah McRoy, who was dressed as Barney to celebrate the opening of a drug store. "And he said, 'Because we ... hate Barney.'"

McRoy told the *Telegram & Gazette* that her attacker tackled her Friday and hit her in the face after her mask fell off.

"We had a lot of witnesses," she said. "One little boy said, 'I'm going home to get my gun, Barney, and I'm going to shoot him.'"

McRoy was treated at the Medical Center of Central Massachusetts-Memorial and released, but said she returned Saturday after suffering severe headaches and vomiting.

Doctors told her she had a neck injury that would take up to 6 weeks to heal, she said.

Derrick McMahan, a Worcester State College student, was charged with assault and battery. Police said his roommate, David Murdoch, was in the car and bet McMahan he didn't have the nerve to bash Barney. Murdoch was not charged.



Nirvana fans Bryan Andersen, left, John Prets, middle, and Bobby Malvestuto take part in a vigil for Nirvana lead singer Kurt Cobain late Sunday afternoon in Seattle, Wash. About 4,500 people attended the event. (AP photo)

Cobain's widow reads suicide note to mourners

By KATHRYN CRAWFORD
Associated Press Writer

SEATTLE (AP) — Tearful and profane, Kurt Cobain's widow, Courtney Love, read from his suicide note in a recording played for thousands of fans who held a candlelight vigil to mourn the grunge rocker.

Meanwhile, Love and dozens of others, including members of Cobain's band, Nirvana, and Love's band, Hole, attended a private memorial service Sunday night at a church a few blocks from where the vigil was being held.

About 4,500 mourners, mostly in their teens and 20s, listened solemnly to a tape of Love reading from Cobain's note. Many in the crowd wore scruffy, ripped clothes, the signature of the grunge rock style that Nirvana helped boost into the mainstream.

"I haven't felt the excitement for so many years. I felt guilty for so many years," Love read on the tape as tears flowed freely in the crowd. "The fact is I can't fool you, any one of you. The worst crime is faking it."

Love interrupted her narrative to add, in a voice thick with tears, "No, the worst crime is leaving."

Before reading the note, Love described it as sounding "like a letter to the editor." She omitted parts addressed to her because, she told the crowd, "it's none of your —ing business."

"I don't know how it happened," Love said. "I knew it was going to

happen but it could have happened when he was 40."

"I don't have the passion any more," Love read from Cobain's note. Borrowing from a Neil Young song, she said the note added, "It's better to burn out than to fade away."

But Love added: "Don't believe that. It's bull—."

"He was a big inspiration in a lot of our lives," said Bryan Minter, 15. "There were a lot of good words behind his music."

"But I figured something was going to happen to him some day. I didn't see him getting old," he said. The vigil at the Seattle Center was a loosely organized event, said disc jockey Paul Kelly of radio station KISW, one of several stations that spread word of it.

In the interview, Love said she had been struggling with her husband's self-destructiveness since he overdosed on prescription drugs and champagne in Italy last month. He was in a coma and spent four days in a hospital.

She said her husband was persuaded to check into a drug and alcohol treatment center afterward but apparently "jumped the fence."

Love doesn't know what will become of her career with her punk band Hole. Its new album, *Live Through This*, contains songs dealing with the pressures of fame and life with someone like Cobain.

"How's that for sick?" she asked bitterly.

Negligence cases against YMCA set for trial

DALLAS (AP) — Three years ago, the YMCA of Metropolitan Dallas became embroiled in what police call the biggest molestation case in the city's history when a counselor admitted to sexually abusing 50 boys.

Since the arrest of David Wayne Jones, officials with the youth organization have changed employment policies, tightened screening procedures and experimented with psychological tests in efforts to weed out pedophiles from their ranks.

While YMCA officials are looking to the future of the organization, Jones' victims and their parents continue to seek to close the door on the past.

The first of six negligence lawsuits against the YMCA of Metropolitan Dallas is set to go to trial this week.

The civil lawsuits allege that the YMCA was negligent for employing an unfit person to care for children, failing to adequately supervise the admitted molester and failing to provide sex abuse awareness training to its employees. The plaintiffs

are seeking an unspecified amount of damages.

"The things that are coming forward in the child-care field, I don't have any hair, but if you had hair it would make it stand up," said Frank Branson, an attorney for the victims and their parents.

Branson and co-counsel Jerry White would not discuss details about the lawsuits, saying they fear any discussions would hurt their cases.

Jury selection for the first case was set to begin today. White said testimony should start midweek.

Jones' revelations shook the child-care community in North Texas.

He was arrested in March 1991 after a 7-year-old boy told his parents that his counselor sexually molested him while baby-sitting him at the family's home.

Jones later admitted to molesting 50 mostly 7-, 8- and 9-year-olds while working at the East Dallas YMCA. He is serving 16 sentences of 15 years apiece in a Texas prison.

Collins named head of TDCJ

By CHARLES RICHARDS
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) — James A. "Andy" Collins, who has directed the state's network of prisons for the past four years, is the new executive director of the Texas Department of Criminal Justice.

"It's a very humbling experience. I've been with the department for several years, and this is a great honor. There's a lot of hard work ahead," Collins, 43, of Huntsville said Sunday following his unanimous selection by the nine-member Texas Board of Criminal Justice.

"This state is on the verge of making several key decisions concerning criminal corrections. We are seeing a change of focus from adult confinement to issues dealing with kids," he said.

Problems involving adolescents "have changed dramatically over the past 10 to 15 years," Collins said.

Collins succeeds James Lynaugh, who resigned last September, and James Riley, who had been serving as interim director. Riley will return to his former job as director of medical services for the prison system.

Collins has been with the Texas prison system the past 24 years. Since January 1990, he had been responsible for the state correctional system housing about 65,000 prisoners and 24,800 staff members in 50 Texas facilities, as well as 2,700 inmates in four private facilities.

He now will oversee additional divisions, including probation, parole and state jails.

The board conducted a six-month nationwide search for a director. Board Chairman Carol S. Vance of Houston said "in excess of 100 people applied for the job."

But in the end the board went to one of its own, Collins, who has 22 years' experience in the nation's third-largest adult correctional system.

The board had narrowed the field to about 15 people, who were brought in for interviews. That list then was whittled to three finalists, who came to Dallas for a final round of interviews Sunday.

The two other finalists were R. Carl Jeffries, the department's deputy director for program services, and K. Gary Sherman, director of the Wyoming Department of Family Services.

Vance said one of Collins' first responsibilities will be reviewing a 350-page study of the Department of Criminal Justice, handed down Thursday by State Comptroller John Sharp.

"We are gratified to Mr. Sharp for the report, which the governor and this board originally had asked for. We will look into all the recommendations included in the report," Vance said.

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Viewpoints



The Pampa News

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Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

David Bowser
Managing Editor

Opinion

Don't like Rush?
There's other OJ

An apple a day is supposed to keep the doctor away, but according to numerous health studies, a glass of orange juice would be an even better choice.

At least since the time scurvy plagued sailors on long voyages, people have been aware of the health benefits of citrus. Today, studies have found that citrus from orange and grapefruit juice can ward off certain forms of cancer, help the body absorb iron and even lessen the risk of birth defects.

Given the health benefits of orange juice, especially for women of childbearing age, the latest threat to boycott Florida orange juice is full of irony.

Those threatening a boycott are irate that the Florida Citrus Commission is paying \$1 million to Rush Limbaugh, conservative author, TV host and radio personality, to promote orange juice. Behind the political pressure are some of Limbaugh's most vocal liberal opponents, including the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the National Organization for Women and gay rights activists.

Before these groups push ahead with their threatened boycott, they should consider what is more important to them: their ideological agenda, or human health.

According to numerous studies, the vitamin "C" we get from orange juice and grapefruit juice is essential to maintaining healthy skin, bones and gums. The folate in orange juice has been found to reduce the risk of a rare but serious type of birth defect, called neural tube defects.

This is why doctors recommend that women of child-bearing age should make an extra-effort to get their daily dose of vitamin "C." Orange juice has even been found to reduce levels of "bad" cholesterol.

So, who really cares the most about the health of women and children, Limbaugh, the promoter of orange juice, or his ideological foes who want us to cut this health-giving drink from our diets?

But, then, this is a free land, and so those who want to boycott Florida orange juice because of Limbaugh can go ahead and do so. That's their right, to choose to boycott a particular product or brand.

But in the interest of their health, let's hope they don't choose to boycott all orange juice. After all, Florida isn't the only orange juice producer. If they don't want the Limbaugh-endorsed product, then they can turn to California orange juice. Even better, they might remember that Texas also grows oranges, and the Texas fruit is not officially endorsed by spokesman Rush Limbaugh.

So go ahead, drink up — and long health.

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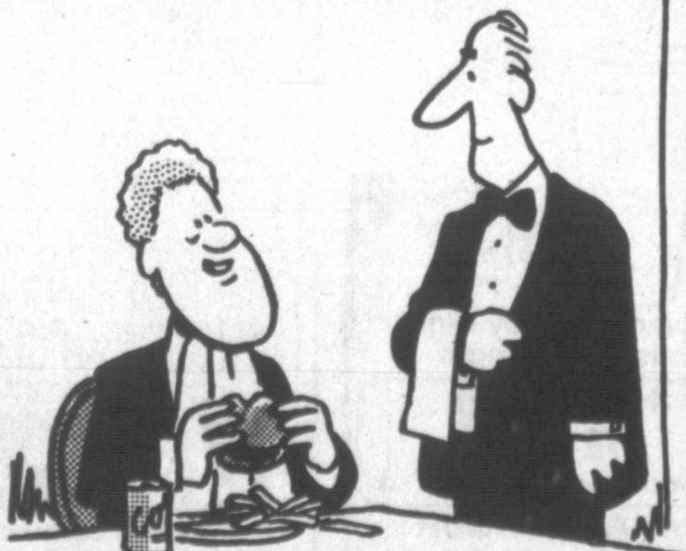
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Berry's World



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"GREAT burger! My compliments to the new chef."

French youth prefer welfare

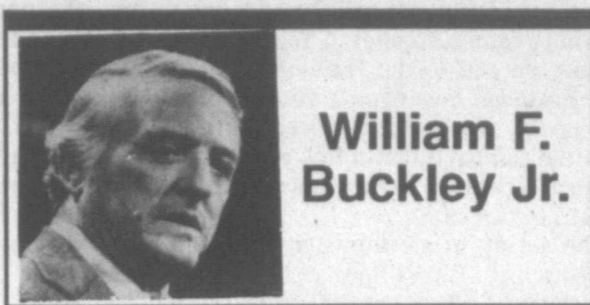
David Brooks of *The Wall Street Journal*, writing from Europe several weeks ago, made a point wonderfully relevant to today's situation in France. It is that the reputation for stratospheric academic work by the French elite is justified, but that none of this work is given over to mastering elementary economics.

The French intellectual is typically a "philosophe." And the philosophical side of young France believes that \$1,000 per month is the minimum pay that should be given to a young Frenchman in exchange for his labor.

During the weeks just gone by, the demonstrations by the "students" (not everyone under 25 in France is a student) got so heated, there was talk of a repeat of 1968. That was the great convulsive year, not only in France but elsewhere. The year of the Democratic Convention in Chicago; of students killed in Mexico City; of riots in New Delhi and Rome. And, in France, the year the great Charles de Gaulle had literally to get out of town, make his peace with a few critical alumni of the Algerian war, come back to Paris and stake the Fifth Republic's life on one dramatic television speech, followed by a huge demonstration in Paris.

It is hard at the moment to remember exactly what it was the students of yesteryear were railing against. But that is not the case today: What they are railing against is economic gravity.

Twelve percent of the French are unemployed. Twenty-five percent of those under 25 are unemployed. Seeking to do something about the young people, the government's proposal had been to reduce the minimum wage by about one-third. The reaction by the students was so electric, the government of Prime Minister Edouard Balladur backed off a little bit, specifying that those who had done



William F. Buckley Jr.

advanced college work should receive at least 80 percent of the minimum wage. But now Balladur has abandoned this decree.

An instructive story by Dana Milbank of *The Wall Street Journal* was filed on Monday, March 28. Unemployment in Great Britain has been a depressing constant for several years. Miraculously, it is slightly reducing, down to 9.8 percent. Without anybody particularly noticing, the productivity of Great Britain has risen by an annual average of 4.5 percent since 1979 — the fastest rate of any major industrialized nation.

To give a very dramatic example of what this means, consider the plight of David Cousins. He is a home-loan officer, working on a three-month tryout for \$6.74 per hour. "The pay is 'a nightmare,'" the news story quotes the "bearded 44-year-old, who earned \$22.46 an hour before being laid off a couple of years ago by another bank." Cousins is further quoted as saying, "In days gone by, they never would have got away with this."

He means that the all-powerful labor unions would have protected him. That's true — until industries died. And in days gone by, Great Britain's productivity was not rising.

If one-quarter of the youth in France is not work-

ing, it is (in most cases) because some people prefer not to work than to work at wages employers can afford to pay them.

It is no easier in France than in the United States to tote up the cash value of all the benefits that flow to the unemployed, coming as they do from so many quarters, in so many forms — from health care to food stamps to direct relief. Now whatever it is the young French people are getting, the demonstrators are telling the community: Better what they have — welfare — than work at 80 percent of the minimum wage.

Professor Martin Feldstein of Harvard 15 years ago noted that a married man in Boston earning \$20,000 per year stood to lose only 15 percent of his income if he stopped working. To surrender 15 percent of one's income in return for 40 hours of free time is not a bad exchange.

Even so, such as David Cousins in England are gradually discovering that work at a lower wage is better than no work at all. And rising productivity holds out the promise, historically, of shared benefits.

What the strident young French demonstrators are saying to their elders is: Pay us what the legislators postulate as a minimum wage of \$1,000 per month, or else do without our services and pay us a subsidy.

The class in question is demanding unemployment for a living. "What do you do for a living, Jacques?" "I don't work. Exhausting, n'est-ce pas?"

Balladur has earned a reputation as a tergiversator. His specialty has been to give in — to fishermen, farmers, candlestick makers. Somebody should organize a trip for young Frenchmen to visit Great Britain and maybe read a little of the work of the great British economists. But then too, they could stay home and read Jean-Baptiste Say.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Monday, April 11, the 101st day of 1994. There are 264 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On April 11, 1945, during World War II, American soldiers liberated Buchenwald, the notorious Nazi concentration camp in eastern Germany.

On this date:

In 1689, William III and Mary II were crowned joint sovereigns of Britain.

In 1814, Napoleon Bonaparte abdicated as emperor of France and was banished to the island of Elba.

In 1898, President McKinley asked Congress for a declaration of war against Spain.

In 1899, the treaty ending the Spanish-American War took effect.

In 1921, Iowa became the first state to impose a cigarette tax.

In 1947, Jackie Robinson made his major league debut in an exhibi-



Making friends with the ghosts

Over my shoulder a backward glance. The world began for Paul Harvey in Tulsa, Okla. Ever since I made tomorrow my favorite day, I've been uncomfortable looking back.

My recent visit reminded me why. The Tulsa I knew isn't there anymore. And the memories of once-upon-a-time are more bitter than sweet.

Of the lawman father I barely knew. The widowed mother who worked too hard and died too soon. And my sister Frances.

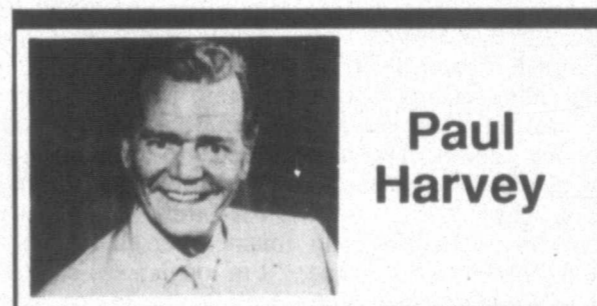
Tulsa was three graves side by side. Recently, I came face to face with the place where a small Paul Harvey's mother buttoned his britches to his shirt to keep them up and it down.

Tulsa is a copper penny a small boy from East Fifth Place placed on a trolley track to see it mashed flat.

It's a slingshot made from a forked branch aimed at a living bird and the bird died and he cried and he is still crying.

That little lad was 7 when he snapped a rubber band against the neck of the neighbor girl, and pretty Ethel Mae Mazelon ran home crying, and he, lonely, had wanted only to get her to notice him.

Somehow, he blamed Tulsa for the war that took his best friend, Harold Collis ... And classmate Fred Markgraff ... And never gave them back.



Paul Harvey

In Tulsa, Okla., he learned the wages of sin smoking grapevine behind the garage and getting a mouthful of ants.

Longfellow Elementary School is closed now, dark.

Tulsa High is a business building. The old house at 1014 is in mourning for the Tulsa that isn't there anymore.

It was in that house that a well-meaning mother arranged a surprise birthday party when he was 16 and invited his school friends, including delicate Mary Betty French, without whom he was sure he could not live.

He hated that party for revealing to her and them his house, so much more modest than theirs.

Tulsa is where the true love of his life waves goodbye to the uniform that climbed aboard a troop train. She was there waiting when he got back, but

they could not wait to say goodbye to Tulsa.

Tulsa was watermelon picnics in the backyard and a small Paul blowing taps on his Boy Scout bugle over the fresh grave of a dead kitten.

Tulsa, Okla., used to be the fragrance of honeysuckle on the trellis behind the porch swing.

Mowing for a quarter neighbors' lawns that seemed then so enormous.

Only Tulsa's delicious tap water is as it was.

That and the schoolteachers ...

Miss Harp and Miss Smith and Isabelle Ronan. These, I am assured, are still there somewhere — reincarnated.

In a sleek jet departing Tulsa's vast Spartan Airport at midnight, I closed my eyes and remembered ...

When Spartan was a sod strip ...

And a crowd gathered ...

And a great tin goose landed ...

And Slim Lindbergh got out ...

And the crowd was cheering ...

And a boy, age 9, was pressing against the restraining ropes daring to foretaste fame — and falling in love with the sky.

No ...

The Tulsa I knew isn't there anymore. But it's all right.

A new Tulsa is.

I'll not be afraid to go home again.

I have made friends with the ghosts.

What capitalism is unable to do properly

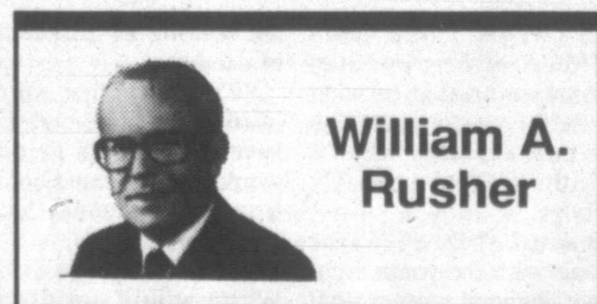
I yield to no one in my admiration for capitalism — that is, free market economics — as the best route to national prosperity. The market mechanism is vastly superior to any governmental bureaucracy in determining the optimum allocation of resources.

But every so often somebody is tempted to let considerations of "market efficiency" shoulder aside important obligations of a purely moral kind. And that, as moral philosophers have long insisted (Pope Leo XIII, for example, in his 1891 encyclical *Rerum Novarum*), is a serious mistake.

Thus, few today would argue that an employer can properly be indifferent to an employee's age or working conditions, whatever the market might decree in the name of pure "efficiency." It seems equally clear too that American businessmen have no preemptive right to engage in ordinary trade with foreign dictators who savagely oppress their own peoples.

I don't blame businessmen for leaving it up to the government to decide which nations deserve "most-favored nation" trading status and which ought to be denied it. This is a complex world, and one can readily understand that it may be sometimes essential to extend that important favor to certain countries that fall short of our notion of perfection. During the 40-year Cold War, examples abounded.

But it turns my stomach to see President Clinton knuckling under to the pressure of a bunch of greedy businessmen and authorizing U.S. trade



William A. Rusher

with the obscene communist regime in Vietnam, and then offering as an excuse the flat lie that doing so will aid the search for our MIAs.

Far worse, however, is Mr. Clinton's persistence in extending "most-favored nation" status to communist China, in the teeth of overwhelming evidence that the cheap goods with which it is flooding the American market are largely the products of workers who are slaves in everything but name.

The excuses for such cynicism are as phony as they are numerous. "If we don't trade with China, we'll just lose that market to other Western nations that will." Sure, and if we don't sell missiles and nuclear weapons to Iran, North Korea will — or would, if we don't bring heavy pressures on North Korea to desist. Do we have less influence on Western nations than we do on North Korea?

"International trade, and the prosperity it brings, will do far more to liberalize China than isolating it." In the same way, no doubt, that Germany's

flourishing international trade in the 1930s moderated Hitler's behavior. A free economy ultimately undermines a dictatorship, because it gives rise to a middle class that cannot be silenced. But in the short run prosperity often actually strengthens a dictator's hand.

"We desperately need China's help in persuading North Korea to permit monitoring of its nuclear facilities." Here the Greed Lobby has stumbled near an important point. We rightly had no compunction about allying ourselves with the Soviet Union against Hitler when Hitler was the more immediate menace to the survival of the West, and North Korea's ongoing development of a nuclear capability unquestionably threatens the whole Asian region today.

But is China's help really essential in deterring North Korea? It would obviously be very useful, since without it economic sanctions cannot be leakproof. But they can still hurt — and China itself can hardly welcome the specter of a nuclear-armed North Korea on its northeastern border. We can invite China to recognize our mutual interest in deterring North Korea, without paying the huge price of disregarding China's own intolerable behavior.

Not long before his death the Chinese Nationalist president on Taiwan, Chiang Ching-kuo, asked me, "If America doesn't stand for freedom, what does it stand for?" It's still a good question. We will abandon that moral standard at our peril.

Lifestyles

April books blessed with scruples and diplomacy

By RON BERTHEL
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Judith Krantz's concluding novel in her "Scruples" trilogy, and Henry Kissinger's "Diplomacy" are among the "virtuous" new titles appearing in bookstores this month.

Krantz's readers saw Gigi Orsini grow to maturity in "Scruples Two"; in the sequel, "Lovers" (Crown), Krantz picks up the story during the economic boom of the early 1980s, as Gigi begins working in an ad agency where her wit, intelligence and red-haired beauty attract a number of men, while her professional success incurs the wrath of a female colleague.

Gigi might need to use a bit of "Diplomacy" (Simon & Schuster). In his latest book, Kissinger, former U.S. secretary of state and Nobel Peace Prize winner, discusses the art of diplomacy and its development throughout history, and urges America to base its foreign policy on how the world is instead of on how it wants the world to be.

Also new for April is "Divided We Fall" (Norton), in which author Haynes Johnson surveys a cross section of Americans to find that a majority feel the country is headed in the wrong direction, citing problems with jobs, education, crime, race and the political system.

Han Solo has a rival for Princess Leia's affection — the rich, handsome and powerful Prince Isolder — and marriage to the prince would add the power of the Hapes Consortium to the struggle against the Imperials in the latest "Star Wars" novel, "The Courtship of Princess Leia" (Bantam) by Dave Wolverton.

Who played Leia in the "Star Wars" movies? Carrie Fisher, actress-turned-author whose latest novel, "Delusions of Grandma" (Simon & Schuster), tells how Hollywood screenwriter Cora Sharpe joins in a scheme to kidnap her ill father from a nursing home and spirit him back to his Texas birthplace.

Speaking of movies, there's "The Piano" (Hyperion). Jane Campion and Kate Pullinger's original novel based on writer-director Campion's Oscar-winning film about a woman who arrives in 19th-century New Zealand for an arranged marriage and the deal she strikes to rescue a piano she was forced to abandon.

Among other new novels is the newly discovered "Meshugah" (Farrar, Straus and Giroux) by Nobel Prize winner Isaac Bashevis

Singer. Singer, who died in 1991 and authored more than 40 books, tells of Holocaust survivors in New York during the 1950s.

The latest from another Nobelist novelist, Egyptian writer Naguib Mahfouz, is "The Harafish" (Doubleday), a multigenerational family saga that begins with Ashur, an abandoned infant who grows to a position of leadership and helps the poor, or harafish.

"Julip" (Houghton Mifflin) by Jim Harrison offers three pieces of short fiction; the tale of a young woman and her much older lover; the continued adventures of Brown Dog, a Michigan malcontent with criminal tendencies; and the story of a man regenerated after being destroyed by political correctness.

Good month for history buffs

Historical figures and fictional characters meet in "The End of the Hunt" (Dutton), Thomas Flanagan's tale of Ireland's struggle for independence in the early part of the century; and in "The Alienist" (Random House), Caleb Carr's story of a journalist in 1890s New York who uses a psychological profile to track down a serial killer.

Also of interest to history buffs: "Resistance: The Warsaw Ghetto Uprising" (Houghton Mifflin) by survivor Israel Gutman; "The Last Nazi" (Norton) by Aaron Freiwald with Martin Mendelsohn, the story of recently convicted war criminal Josef Schwammberger and his rise from obscurity to power;

"Never Again: Britain, 1945-1951" (Pantheon), Peter Hennessy's history of the crucial period in England following World War II; "Stalin Against the Jews" (Knopf), Arkady Vaksberg's chronicle of the former Russian leader's persecution of Soviet Jews; and "The Age of Great Dreams" (Hill and Wang), David Farber's look at social, cultural and political life in America during the 1960s.

And on a lighter note, there's "Starcarbon" (Little, Brown), Ellen Gilchrist's further adventures of the Hand family. This time out, Olivia de Havilland Hand returns to her Oklahoma home to delve into her Cherokee heritage, but instead finds family, friends and herself involved in romantic entanglements.

Among new nonfiction titles are "Rebels, Perversities, and Main Events" (Times), a collection of columns, essays, reviews and other writings by veteran journalist and

Pulitzer Prize winner Murray Kempton. Writers share childhood memories in "Born Naked" (Houghton Mifflin), Farley Mowat's account of his boyhood in Canada in the 1930s, when he began his lifelong friendship with the creatures of nature that he calls the "Others"; "Oleander, Jacaranda" (Harper-Collins), British novelist Penelope Lively's chronicle of growing up in 1930s Egypt, of her home near Cairo and of summers spent on the beaches of Alexandria and Palestine; and "The Rice Room" (Hyperion), Ben Fong-Torres' memoir of childhood days in Oakland's Chinatown during the 1950s.

In "Deadline Poet" (Farrar, Straus & Giroux), Calvin Trillin tells how he began his weekly commentary in verse for The Nation, which has taken aim at presidents past, present and hopeful, Gen. Schwarzkopf, Princess Diana and Madonna.

Among other new nonfiction titles: "A Woman's Place" (Crown) by Rep. Marjorie Margolies-Mezvinsky, D.-Pa., with Barbara Feinman, which tells of the 24 freshmen women elected to Congress in 1993 and their first eight months on the job; "Rage & Fire" (Simon & Schuster), Francine du Plessix Gray's biography of Louise Colet, 19th-century French writer and object of Flaubert's affection;

"Uncommon Knowledge" (Pocket) by Judy Lewis, actress Loretta Young's adopted daughter, who claims she is the illegitimate child of Young and actor Clark Gable; and "Mob Lawyer" (Scribner's), Frank Ragano's inside story of his 30-year career as a Mafia lawyer, which offers information that might answer the seemingly ages-old question of who killed Jimmy Hoffa and JFK.

And just in time for those Patriot's Day celebrations on April 18 comes "Paul Revere's Ride" (Oxford University), David Hackett Fischer's study of the historical event that has inspired myth and legend.

What else is new?

It's certain that April's other new novels include "Uncertain April" (St. Martin's): Betty Palmer Nelson's fourth volume in the "Honest Women" series is set in Tennessee in the first half of this century.

Loren D. Estelman forges a tale of the Old West in "City of Widows" (Forge), which finds Page Murdoch, a U.S. marshal working for a Montana judge in the 1880s, traveling to

New Mexico looking for the murderer of the judge's oldest friend.

World War II is the setting for "The Bitterest Age" (Ticknor & Fields), Raymond Kennedy's account of a 10-year-old girl searching for her missing father in Germany during the final months of the war; and "Confusion" (Pocket), Elizabeth Jane Howard's third volume in the Cazalet family saga, set in wartime London.

Tales of Broadway and Hollywood: "The Skylark's Song" (Donald I. Fine) is Harriet Segal's multigenerational family saga of a Broadway composer's family; and "Bravo of Hollywood" (Ballantine) is Paul Mantee's comic novel of a would-be movie star in the 1950s.

A thief is part of a romantic triangle that also includes the sheriff in "The End of Vandalism" (Houghton Mifflin), Tom Drury's saga of modern life in Grouse County, somewhere in the American Midwest; and while Lily's husband is serving time, he asks his reluctant brother to keep an eye on her in "Looking After Lily" (Algonquin), Cindy Bonner's sequel to "Lily."

Other new fiction includes "Seasons of Her Life" (Ballantine) by Fern Michael, the vicissitudes of heroine Ruby Blue; "Now You See Her" (Villard), Whitney Otto's story of Kiki Shaw, approaching 40 and disappearing, figuratively and literally;

"The Ground She Walks Upon" (Delacorte), Meagan McKinney's romantic tale of 19th-century Ireland; "To My Ex-Husband" (Morrow) by Susan Dundon, about a woman whose letters to her ex help her survive a broken marriage;

Will Self's "My Idea of Fun" (Atlantic Monthly), which tells what happens when a British businessman is taken under the wing of a devilishly clever fellow; "What a Piece of Work I Am" (Crown), Eric Kraft's continuing adventures of Peter Leroy, who helps a former clam bar waitress tell her life story;

"Family Terrorists" (Houghton Mifflin), a novella and short stories by Antony Nelson; and "Prize Stories 1994" (Doubleday), a collection of O. Henry Award winners, edited by William Abrahams.

Among noteworthy nonfiction titles, readers will find the latest from Pulitzer Prize-winning historian James M. McPherson, whose "What They Fought For: 1861-1865" (Louisiana State University) draws upon letters and diaries of Civil War soldiers to discover what motivated them to fight.

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I've just seen "Schindler's List," a very powerful movie that every American should see. I was reminded of a piece you had in your column titled "I Didn't Speak Up."

Now that "Schindler's List" has won seven Academy Awards, that column merits repeating.
NANCY SMITH, PHOENIX

DEAR NANCY: I have run that column several times over the years. It was written by the Rev. Martin Niemoeller, a German Lutheran pastor who was arrested by the Gestapo and was sent to Dachau, a concentration camp, in 1938. He was freed by the Allied Forces in 1945. Here is his moving piece:

I DIDN'T SPEAK UP
"In Germany, the Nazis first came for the communists, and I didn't speak up because I wasn't a communist. Then they came for the Jews, and I didn't speak up because I wasn't a Jew. Then they came for the trade unionists, and I didn't speak up because I wasn't a trade unionist. Then they came for the Catholics, but I didn't speak up because I was a Protestant. Then they came for me, and by that time there was no one left to speak for me."

DEAR ABBY: I am a recently divorced woman. I had not been with a man for more than a year — until two weeks ago when I met my next-door neighbor and his live-in girlfriend. I knew him slightly in high school. He is very attractive, and I felt an instant magnetism when our eyes met.

Well, his girlfriend went out of town, and he came over. One thing led to another, and he spent the night here. It was one of the most wonderful experiences of my life. I am not easy, but I'm now feeling a lot of mixed emotions like guilt, shame, depression and joy. I don't know how to act around him when his girlfriend is around. I'm on the verge of tears every time I think about it.

Abby, normally I can solve my own problems, but I've never been in a situation like this before. Please don't use my location — they have a newspaper on their doorstep every morning, too.

By the way, I made him use a condom — that's one less thing to worry about. We were both sober; he's in AA, and drinking is against my religion. Please tell me what to do. I feel like a schoolgirl again.
SEEING STARS

DEAR SEEING STARS: A person who is living with someone of the opposite sex should definitely be considered off-limits. I advise you not to see him again as long as he and his live-in lady are roommates. If you do, you will surely end up with a broken heart. Or worse.

DEAR ABBY: Please settle a disagreement between a work associate and me. Is it proper to apply lipstick at the table after lunch or dinner in a restaurant?
T.L.R., CHULA VISTA, CALIF.

DEAR T.L.R.: A 10-second dab of lipstick is permissible. However, any procedure that lasts longer than half a minute and might cause dandruff to fly, or powder to settle on the tablecloth, is a no-no.

No need to be on pins and needles

By KAROL STONGER
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — "OK, dressers. Are the shoes taped? Do you have your cards? Get your models. Are they all here? Have they tried on their shoes? Anyone have a safety pin?"

"First looks. First looks. Ladies, line up. We're going." They were 15 minutes late, but 19 models, 19 dressers, 2 dressing supervisors and one floor general got the Randy Kemper fashion show under way — with a final dab from makeup, a last pat from the hairdresser and a sweeping glance of approval from Kemper himself.

Which is all by way of saying that it takes more to make a fashion show than a pretty dress, a pretty girl and a runway.

Few know that better than Audrey Smaltz, a pioneer in the field who for more than a decade has been backstage housemother at Seventh Avenue fashion shows.

Her stable of workers, known as the Ground Crew, helped dress the DKNY Spring '94 show inaugurating the 7th on Sixth tents in Bryant Park on a rainy Sunday last fall. They are now back for the Fall '94 fashions and the second season in the tents.

"I just love putting on shows, entertaining people," she says.

Though most of what she does she calls "pressing and dressing," Smaltz got her start in the business

as a fashion model and later as fashion editor at Ebony magazine.

While at Ebony, she took to the road with Fashion Fair, the magazine's own show, and mastered the clockwork precision needed for seamless staging. She also learned not to panic, even when a seaplane carrying a dozen boxes and a score of clothing bags from St. Croix to Puerto Rico made a splash landing.

"Imagine velvet and ostrich feathers ..." she says. "We took hairdryers and blow-dried what we could. We put that show on with about three-quarters of the clothes. Some of them were damp, but the girls had to wear them."

No such disasters have befallen her in New York.

"The only disaster I have had is with models not showing up," she says. "I don't hire them, but I check them in."

This season, her designer clients include Victor Alfaro, Bill Blass, Ghost, Randy Kemper, DKNY, Arnold Scassi and Adrienne Vittadini.

"Victor Alfaro, for me, is one of the most exciting young designers," Smaltz says. "I can't wear his clothes, but do I love doing that show! He's young, he's exciting."

A widow with a step-daughter in Chicago, Smaltz lives alone in a penthouse with a garden off Fifth Avenue near Rockefeller Center. Through the years she lost her model figure and her youthful

appearance, but she hasn't lost her sense of humor or forgotten her roots.

"I was born, bred, buttered, jellyed, jammed, toasted and honeyed in Harlem," she says.

Her business extends beyond fashion week, the twice-yearly showing by Seventh Avenue designers for retailers and press, to nearly year-round. She and her crews work with menswear designers such as Jhane Barnes; do runway shows for department stores such as Nordstrom, Saks Fifth Avenue and Bergdorf Goodman; and press clothes for J. Crew catalog shoots.

For the 7th on Sixth shows, most designers give their clothes a final press before they leave the showroom and bring professional ironers to the tents. But Smaltz still says the steam iron is her best ally. She's a spokesman for the Norelco Ultima and swears by it, even though mere mortals can't get it at retail until July.

Other favored weapons in her war chest — there are some 60 in all — are spray starch, safety pins and lint rollers, those plastic wands with sticky stuff at one end.

"But you have to put the covers back on or they all stick together," she warns, knowingly.

Liquid Paper, or white-out, is good for masking small spots on white fabric, though she doesn't advise using it at home. And she's been known to staple a zipper in place when time was too short to

stitch it.

Where'd she learn such tricks? She says she knew fashion designers from her years at Ebony and spent time backstage in Europe when she couldn't get a seat out front.

Ground Crew jobs range from pressing (up to \$20 an hour per worker) to running the whole show. Depending on the designer, Smaltz's work can begin at the showroom a couple days in advance to become familiar with the clothes, or it can begin the night before and last into the wee hours, or it can begin an hour or so before the show.

At show time, the supervisor, sometimes Smaltz, sometimes a trusted colleague, marshals the forces: models, makeup artists, hairstylists, dressers. They all work from a run of show, or order of appearance. Each ensemble is collected on a clothes rack and clearly labeled with the order of appearance, model's name and shoe size and the name of the dresser.

Dressers and other backstage crews wear black and stay out of the designer's line of vision so as not to create undue distraction. No wonder, what with the perpetual motion.

But there comes a point, Smaltz says, when things are out of her hands. Lasting no more than 30 minutes, the show worth a season of orders ultimately "runs according to the personality of the designer — from calm to frenetic."

Newsmakers

Jessica Loyd of Pampa, the daughter of Rodney Patton and Cyndee Parks, is included in the 1994 edition of *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*.

She is a senior history major at Wayland Baptist University and is a member of Student Foundation. She has been included on the Dean's List for two semesters and has been honored for outstanding achievements in history.

Navy Seaman Recruit Kevin T. McKnight, son of David McKnight of Pampa, recently completed basic training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill.

During the cycle, recruits are taught general military subjects designed to prepare them for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 occupational fields.

Studies include seamanship, close-order drill, naval history and first aid.

McKnight is a 1989 graduate of Pampa High School.

The Pampa High School Future Homemakers of America won first place in the All-Star Chapter competition at a regional FHA meeting held recently in Lubbock.

The all-star presentation was given by Julie Patel and Jessica Dawes. The chapter won a plaque for the second time for having the most members in attendance from a 4-A school.

Other members attending were Kim McDonald, Shannon Seitz, Karen Weaver, Perea Mulanax, Katrina Villarreal, Amy Watson, Stacey Gross, Mandy Rose, DeeAnn Lee and Amy Rainey.

Angie Schmitt, a junior theater major from Pampa, is among 30 West Texas A&M University students from the Sybil B. Harrington College of Fine Arts and Humanities that were awarded scholarships for the 1993-94 school year from the Liberate Foundation.

The scholarships were made available by the foundation's Scholarship Grant. The foundation began awarding scholarship funds to the University in 1986, and more than 200 students have received Liberate scholarships.

White Deer youth is Miss Amarillo Teen USA



Amanda Cole Estill, an eighth grader at White Deer Junior High School, is Miss Amarillo Teen USA for 1994. She will compete in November for the Miss Texas Teen USA title.

People who get angry may be harming their health

By MATURE OUTLOOK
For AP Special Features

The express lane at the supermarket is moving slowly. Do you use the time to daydream — or do you glare at shoppers who are purchasing more than the 12-item limit and slam down your money when it's your turn?

People who find stress in any situation and react with a toxic combination of anger, cynicism and mistrust may be harming their health, says Dr. Redford Williams, director of the Behavioral Medicine Research Center at Duke University Medical Center and co-author of "Anger Kills" (1993, Times Books).

The "fight or flight" response is an evolutionary survival mechanism that provides extra strength in times of stress, explains Williams. When confronted with a stressor, your heart and respiratory rate increase, your metabolism gears-up, blood

pressure skyrockets and fat cells are converted into fatty acids to be used as fuel for muscles. Mobilized to stand firm or escape, this response may have settled some prehistoric turf battles, but contemporary situations don't often call for such intense physical action, he says.

Mature Outlook magazine reports that hostile people are more biologically susceptible and reactive to stress than non-hostile types. Not only is their fight-or-flight mechanism provoked more easily, more often and to a greater degree, says Williams, but the physiological mechanism that calms them down appears to be constitutionally weaker. Consequently, their bodies recover more slowly, and the harmful side effects are magnified. For example, constant high blood pressure can damage your coronary arteries, and unused circulating fat in the form of cholesterol can become artery-clogging plaque.

Finally, studies indicate that indi-

viduals with hostile personalities increase the possibility of physical problems by indulging more frequently in risky behaviors such as smoking, drinking and overeating, he adds.

Getting a handle on hostility doesn't require a personality transplant, but it does require becoming a better evaluator — of yourself, your reactions and your priorities. Williams has several suggestions to get you started:

— Learn to trust. Fear drives hostile folks to mistrust others. Start by giving up control in inconsequential situations, such as letting your companion drive or order dinner. You may find it a relief to yield total responsibility.

— Talk to yourself. Ask yourself if your hostile reaction is appropriate. Will it change things? Ask yourself if this is how you'd spend your last day on earth.

— Talk to someone else. "Decrease the angry encounters in

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The Pampa News

NEA Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

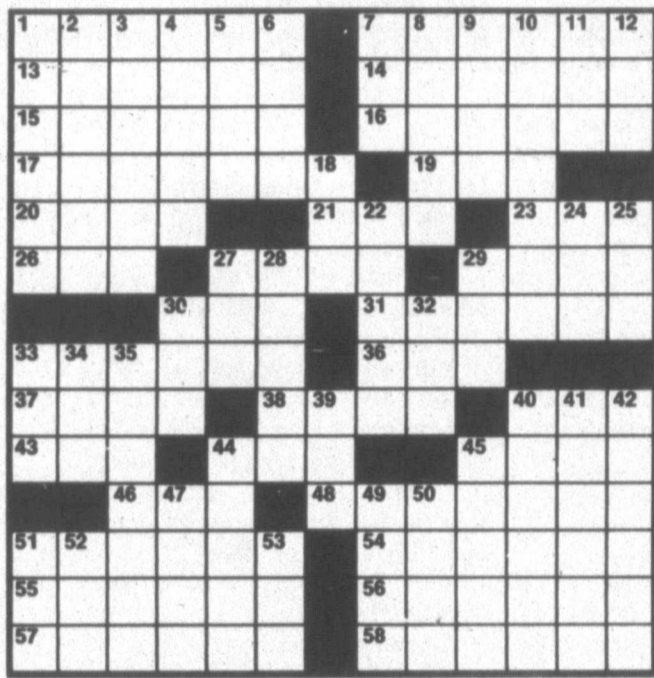
- 1 More agile
- 7 Teepee's kin
- 13 Actress — Blake
- 14 Stock exchange
- 15 Jumped
- 16 Treat (metal) to prevent brittleness
- 17 Part of foot
- 19 A rose — rose
- 20 Author — Stanley Gardner
- 21 And the rest (abbr.)
- 23 Couple
- 26 Pippen
- 27 Region
- 29 Cut
- 30 Writing tool
- 31 Loops
- 33 Small hairpiece
- 36 Mournful

DOWN

- 1 Squanders
- 2 Bring in from overseas
- 3 Seldom
- 4 Silly
- 5 Author — Ferber
- 6 Cereal grass
- 7 Basketball league (abbr.)
- 8 Poetry foot
- 9 Weapons
- 10 Door decorations
- 11 Light — feather
- 12 Baseballer — Ott
- 18 Author — Deighton
- 22 Uplight
- 24 Sorrow
- 25 Harvest goddess
- 27 Last letter
- 28 Fiddler — Roof
- 29 Food fish
- 30 Middle East org.
- 32 Western hemisphere
- 33 25th letter
- 34 Greek island
- 35 Wanderers
- 39 That thing's
- 40 Actor Al
- 41 Climbed
- 42 Cylindrical
- 44 Layers
- 45 Prohibit
- 47 — want for Christmas
- 49 Demons
- 50 Stupid fellow
- 51 — la-la
- 52 Film director — Craven
- 53 Bi plus one

Answer to Previous Puzzle

VCR DUOS DUDS
 IRA ENDO DROP
 CAVALIER EBRO
 EWES TAO APT
 KITS FAN
 KERSEY OFFING
 IBO RSVP CZAR
 DOTO OTIS EVA
 SEASON NURSES
 TSE DENY
 BAA RTE ASSE
 LUBE RECENTLY
 ERLE EMUS EAR
 BAER ESTE TYE



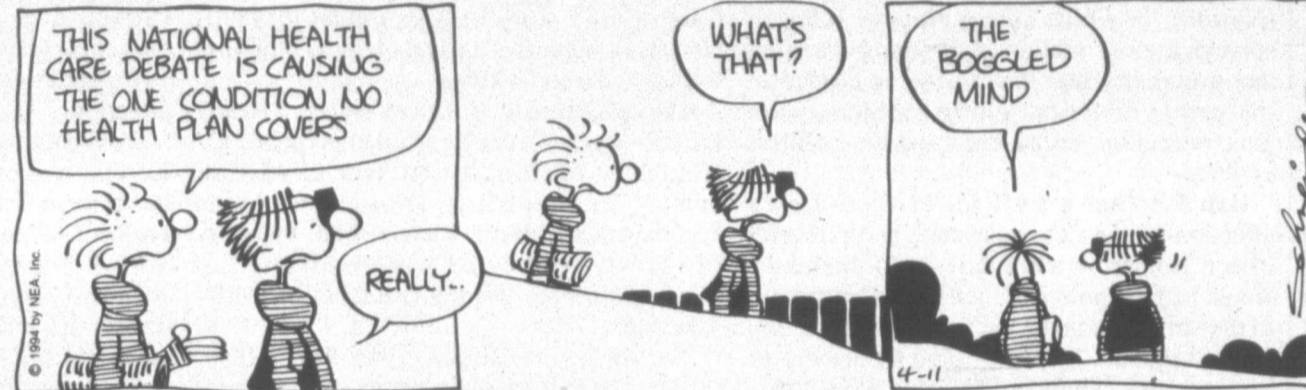
WALNUT COVE



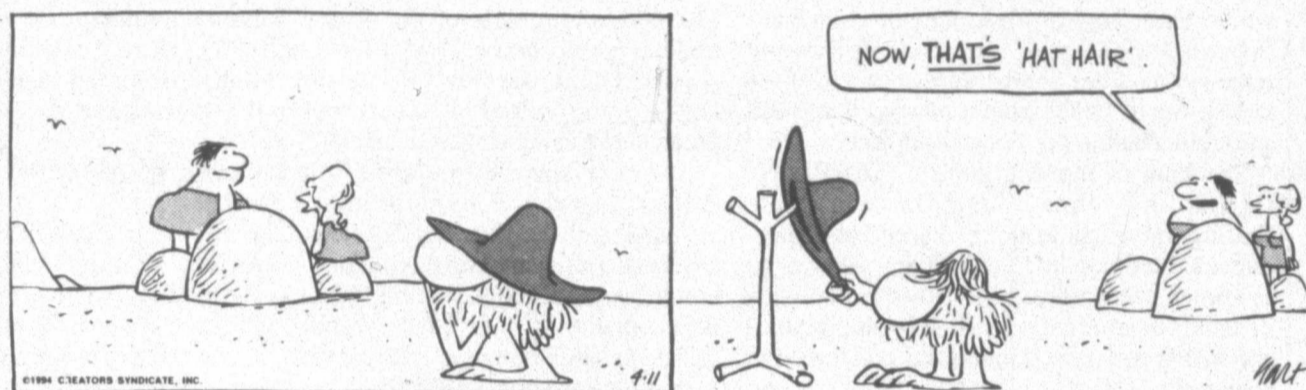
ARLO & JANIS



ECK & MECK



B.C.



ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your budget might not be as elastic as you think at this time, so try to put a damper on excessive spending. Reverse your inclinations and figure out ways to accumulate more revenue. 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) Negotiations will fare better for all concerned today if you don't see the other guy as one who is trying to take advantage of you. Forego prejudging others without a valid reason.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Unfortunately, it might not be wise to put too much stock in the promises of persons with whom you'll be involved today. Stand on your own two feet.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your creditability could suffer today if you exaggerate or oversell what you have to offer. Modesty has more impact than magnification.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) This is a day to try to get more out of your head than you get out of your wallet. Don't buy something you can get for nothing by improvising or making it yourself.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You're the only one who is apt to be impressed by your grandiose ideas today. Keep this in mind before laying it on too thick in your presentations.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) It could prove counterproductive today if you spend or rely on funds that are not yet in your account. The timetable you're using might not be compatible with your cash flow.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Decisions you make today should not be predicated upon limited information. This could be a big weakness with you, so be very careful.

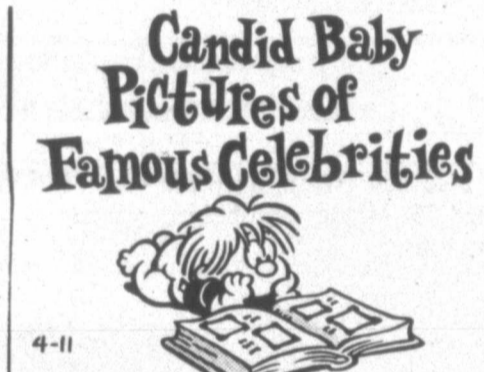
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) In order to impress others today you might volunteer for something about which you are insincere. You'll be taken at your word and, if you don't deliver, it could hurt your image.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) The value of a relationship in which you're presently involved might be grossly exaggerated in your mind. Don't drop the association, just try to view it more realistically.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) An objective for which you're presently striving might not live up to your expectations once it's achieved. Before knocking yourself out, be sure it is worth the effort.

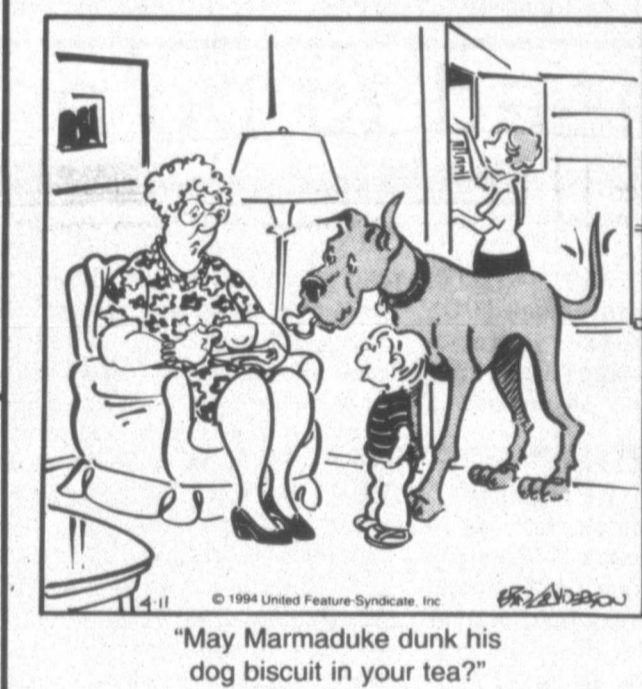
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Be the first to call attention to any blunders you make today. If you're honest about your errors, they will be easily resolved. If not, they might be compounded.

MARVIN



By Tom Armstrong

MARMADUKE



KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright



ALLEY OOP



By Dave Graue



BEATTIE BLVD. By Bruce Beattie



THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



WINTHROP



By Dick Cavalli



THE BORN LOSER



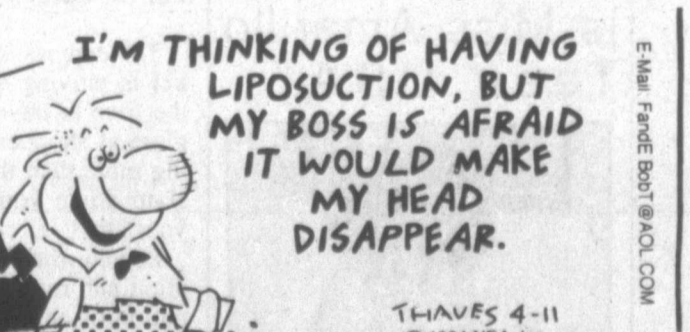
By Art and Chip Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST



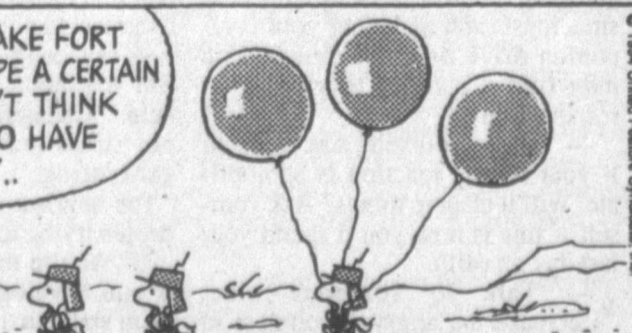
By Bob Thaves



PEANUTS



By Charles M. Schulz



GARFIELD



By Jim Davis



Sports

Notebook

FOOTBALL

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Former Cincinnati Bengals defensive back Lewis Billups, mired in legal troubles since leaving the NFL, died when his car spun out of control on Interstate 4.

Billups was driving about 100 mph when the accident occurred. Also killed was Danny Green of Kissimmee, a passenger in the Corvette.

Billups, 30, died at Orlando Regional Medical Center after being thrown from his convertible in the early-morning accident.

Billups, drafted by Cincinnati in 1985 out of North Alabama, played there until 1991. He also played briefly for Green Bay.

TENNIS

AMELIA ISLAND, Fla. (AP) — Arantxa Sanchez Vicario successfully defended her Bausch & Lomb Championship, beating Gabriela Sabatini 6-1, 6-4 to end a streak of 15 tournaments without a title.

The title was the first of the year for Sanchez Vicario, who won four tournaments in 1993 but was 0-5 in finals since May.

TOKYO (AP) — Top-seeded Pete Sampras beat second-seeded Michael Chang 6-4, 6-2 to win his second straight Japan Open and \$156,000.

Japan's Kimiko Date, top seed, beat fourth-seeded Amy Frazier 7-5, 6-0 to win her third straight Japan Open, and \$27,000.

BARCELONA, Spain (AP) — Seventh-seeded Richard Krajicek of the Netherlands defeated sixth-seeded Carlos Costa of Spain 6-4, 7-6 (8-6), 6-2 to win the \$900,000 Conde de Godo tournament.

Krajicek, in his first singles event in five months due to tendinitis, did not lose a set.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Billy Tubbs, Oklahoma's winningest basketball coach, left after 14 seasons for Texas Christian.

Tubbs, 59, replaces Moe Iba, fired in March after seven seasons. TCU was 7-20 this season with attendance below 3,000.

It is uncertain which conference TCU will be in after Texas, Texas A&M, Baylor and Texas Tech leave the Southwest Conference.

Tubbs signed a five-year contract, reportedly worth between \$200,000-\$400,000 a year.

TRACK AND FIELD

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Carl Lewis ran the anchor leg as the Santa Monica Track Club set a Texas Relays record and posted the fastest time in the world this year in the 4x100-meter relay.

Mike Marsh, Leroy Burrell, Floyd Heard and Lewis posted a mark of 37.89. Burrell also won the 100-meter dash in 9.86.

HORSE RACING

ARCADIA, Calif. (AP) — Brocco flashed his Breeders' Cup form and won the Santa Anita Derby, making him the favorite in the Kentucky Derby.

With two second-place finishes since winning the Breeders' Cup Juvenile here Nov. 6, Brocco claimed this Kentucky Derby prep after a stirring stretch duel with Tabasco Cat, winning by three-quarters of a length.

Brocco, ridden by Gary Stevens, stalked the early lead of Fly'n J. Bryan into the turn for home, never worse than third.

Tabasco Cat, trained by D. Wayne Lukas, was one length ahead of Strodes Creek, third by five lengths over stablemate Numerous.

Saturday's Races

HIALEAH, Fla. (AP) — Malli Star, \$8.40, defeated Notable Sword by three-quarters of a length in the \$40,000 Patricia Stakes at Hialeah Park.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (AP) — Morning Meadow, \$4, beat Gravette by 1 1/2 lengths in the \$157,750 Oaklawn Budweiser Breeders' Cup.

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Star of Manila, \$7.20, scored a two-length victory over Prix de Crouton in the \$54,250 Transylvania Stakes at Keeneland.

NEW YORK (AP) — Classy Mirage, \$5, took the \$100,000 Bed o' Roses Handicap by 4 1/2 lengths over For all Seasons at Aqueduct.

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Smilin Singin Sam, \$46.60, won the \$300,000 Remington Park Derby by 2 3/4 lengths over Blumin Affair.

Sunday's Races

ARCADIA, Calif. (AP) — Possibly Perfect, \$3.40, scored a half-length victory over Pracer in the \$212,800 Santa Barbara Handicap at Santa Anita.

CHICAGO (AP) — Rare Review, \$6.60, won the \$20,400 Hollie Marie Purse over Forty Niners Miss at Sportsman's Park.

HIALEAH, Fla. (AP) — Awad, \$11.60, edged Flying American by a neck in Hialeah's \$100,000 Bougainvillea Handicap.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (AP) — Slew Not, \$4.20, beat Eccentric by a half-length in the \$60,500 Rainbow Stakes at Oaklawn Park.

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Her Temper, \$8, took a four-length victory over Lotta Dancing in the \$108,800 Beaumont Stakes at Keeneland.

NEW YORK (AP) — Chief Desire, \$3.80, scored a half-length victory over Boom Tower in the \$100,000-added Bold Ruler Handicap at Aqueduct.

Olazabal scrambles to Masters title

By BOB GREEN
AP Golf Writer

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Jose Maria Olazabal's scrambling victory in the Masters changed Europe's "Fab Five" into the "Super Six."

The 28-year-old Spaniard's two-stroke triumph, secured with his deft work around the glass-slick, treacherous greens of Augusta National, added his name to those of older stars who, in recent years, have dominated America's premier tournament.

The leader of that group, of course, is Olazabal's countryman, Seve Ballesteros, who ushered in the European era with his victory here in 1980. He won again in 1983 and soon was followed by Bernhard Langer of Germany in 1985 and '93; Sandy Lyle of Scotland in 1988; Nick Faldo of England in 1989 and 1990; and Ian Woosnam of Wales in '91.

All are about a decade older than Olazabal, who joins the ranks of the group that has won six of the last seven Masters and ninth since 1980.

But Olazabal, the son of a Spanish greenskeeper, was very careful to recognize his junior status.

"I have won one major. Seve has won several majors. He is one of the great players in the world. It is not fair to compare me with him," Olazabal said.

And he quickly paid tribute to the man who has been his mentor. "Seve has had a great influence on me," Olazabal said. "We have talked about this tournament many times. He has told me how to play this course. Before I teed off, I had a very nice note from him."

He declined to disclose the contents of the note. "It's very nice. I will keep it private," he said.

His performance, in the grinding pressure attached to all of golf's major championships, was very public, however. The tournament was televised around the world, with an audience believed to be in excess of 100 million.

And the man called "Ollie" by his fellow European touring pros, gave them a show.

Much of it was his trademark work around the greens; the triumph over Tom Lehman and Larry Mize centered around a 30-foot eagle putt on the 15th green.

His 5-iron approach came within one foot, by his estimate, of backing into the pond that guards the green. It hung there, just over the precipice, in the short rough. He rolled the putt home for a three-shot lead.

Lehman, the journeyman toughened by a decade of scrambling around golf's mini-tours, had a 15-footer to match the eagle and close within one shot.

"I put my heart and soul into that putt," Lehman said.

It missed as he collapsed on the green, pounding his fists into the turf in frustration.

He made birdie, but Olazabal had a two-shot lead with two holes to play. Olazabal traded his three-putt bogey on the 17th with Lehman's last-hole bogey from a fairway bunker.

Olazabal's 3-under-par 69 produced a 279 total, 9 under. It was worth \$360,000 from the total purse of \$2 million but, more importantly, elevated Olazabal to a loftier status.

"I am 28," he said. "I have won 18 tournaments (around the world). I think that is pretty good."

Three of those wins have come in the United States, including a record-setting triumph in the 1990 World Series of Golf.

Lehman, who missed makeable putts of 15 feet or less on the last four holes, was second with a closing round of par 72 and a 281 total.

"I feel like I played better than I scored," he said. "I feel like I played well. I am not disappointed or ashamed of myself for not winning."

He also offered an opinion on the European factor in this event, a success story that does not extend to the other American majors, the U.S. Open and the PGA.

"They are very creative around the greens," Lehman

said. "The little bump and ruts around the greens — that's what you get a lot of around here — they're masters at it."

An illustration was Olazabal's last-hole par. From a difficult position above and left of the green, he played a delicate pitch back to the green, let it run down a slope to about 6 feet and made the putt that clinched a green jacket.

Lehman was followed by Larry Mize, whose playoff pitch-in beat Greg Norman in the 1987 Masters, at 71-282. Tom Kite was next at 71-283.

Norman, the favorite going in, followed a pair of 70s with a 75-77 finish. That left him tied for 18th place.

Mize and Lehman shared the lead at the turn, but Mize played the back nine in 38 and Lehman's late putting problems left him with no chance of matching the Spaniard's brilliance.

Olazabal now returns to Europe "to see my friends," he said. He will come back for the U.S. Open and the PGA.

Olajuwon fuels Rockets' rally

By JOHN MOSSMAN
AP Sports Writer

DENVER (AP) — Trailing by 17 points, the Houston Rockets were determined to get the ball into the hands of center Hakeem Olajuwon. And a rookie guard helped put it there.

Olajuwon fueled the Rockets' comeback, scoring 31 points, including a 12-foot baseline jumper with five seconds left, as Houston edged the Denver Nuggets 93-92 Sunday night.

Olajuwon, who scored 21 of his team's final 44 points, was quick to credit first-year guard Sam Cassell.

"Cassell did a fantastic job by penetrating," Olajuwon said. "He made (Denver center Dikembe) Mutombo commit, which made it easier for me."

Added Houston coach Rudy Tomjanovich, "Cassell made some great plays."

Cassell scored 18 points, tying his career high, and also had five assists and four rebounds. He played 29 minutes and helped compensate for the poor performance of guard Vernon Maxwell, who failed to score on 0-for-8 shooting.

"We knew we would come back on them in the second half, especially when our defense picked up," Cassell said.

Coming off an inspiring 100-89 win over San Antonio, the Rockets were positioned for a let-down. And they knew it.

"Our game yesterday wouldn't have meant anything if we had lost tonight," Olajuwon said. "This was a huge win for us. Now we have gained ground."

The triumph moved the Rockets 2 1/2 games ahead of San Antonio in the Midwest Division and within two games of Seattle in the race for the No. 1 playoff position in the Western Conference.

Mahmoud Abdul-Rauf led Denver with 29 points, including two key jumpers that put Denver ahead 90-85 with 2:08 left. But Olajuwon made a three-point play seconds later, and Kenny Smith added a free throw after Mutombo was whistled for a technical foul.

LaPhonso Ellis' jumper with 1:15 remaining gave Denver a 92-89 lead, but Robert Horry hit a running one-hander in the lane with 58.9 seconds left.

After a missed shot by Denver's Reggie Williams, Olajuwon hit the winning basket — the third attempt by the Rockets on that possession.

"You have to shoot that shot with confidence," Olajuwon said, "because you know what's on the line."

The loss left Denver four games ahead of the Los Angeles Lakers in the race for the eighth and final playoff spot in the Western Conference. Both teams have eight games remaining.

"I think they called the technical on Mutombo for pushing," Denver coach Dan Issel said. "It was an awfully big play. But that didn't lose the game. We got tentative and they pushed the ball more and got back into the game. They picked up the defense and double-teamed us more."

"Turnovers hurt us again. They got 20 points off of turnovers in a 93-point game."

Horry and Smith had 16 points apiece as the Rockets won their fourth straight game and 13th of their last 16.

Ellis had 13 points and a career-high 19 rebounds for Denver.

The Rockets shot only 36 percent from the field, compared to the Nuggets' 49 percent. But Houston hit 30 of 35 shots from the line, while Denver was only nine of 13.

After being held to eight points on 3-of-11 shooting in the first half, Olajuwon began dominating after Denver moved to a 66-49 lead on Williams' jumper with 4:53 left in the third quarter.

The Rockets' resurgence began on a bizarre play. Otis Thorpe missed a dunk and hung on the rim as Olajuwon grabbed the rebound and scored. Thorpe stayed on the rim because he was riding the shoulders of Mutombo, and the officials ruled he had a right to protect himself.

That started a 28-9 Houston run — including 14 points by Olajuwon — for a 77-75 lead with 7:40 left.

Olajuwon had 14 of his points in the final quarter.



Pampa's 800-meter relay team won its fourth race of the season last weekend, taking the first-place medal in the Amarillo Relays. Team members are (l-r) Tammy Cheshier, Jamie Hutcherson, Candi Atwood and Shelly Young. Allisha Tollerson ran in place of the injured Young in last weekend's meet. (Pampa News photo)

Lady Harvesters stay unbeaten after big win at Amarillo Relays

By LD. STRATE
SPORTS WRITER

AMARILLO — It was another win for unbeaten Pampa, but the final count was much closer than in five previous meets.

The Lady Harvesters had to finish second or better and Clovis, N.M. had to finish third or worse in the 1600-meter relay in order for the Pampa girls to win the 20th annual Amarillo Relays last weekend. Pampa finished second and Clovis placed fourth in the meet's final event to give Pampa the winning edge, 112-111, over Clovis.

Going into the Amarillo Relays, the Lady Harvesters' closest meet was the Tiger Relays, which Pampa won by 22 points.

"We had to really compete and for some of the girls it was their first loss. It was disappointing to them, but they still ran some good races," said Pampa coach Mike Lopez.

Without injured anchor Shelly Young for the second consecutive meet, Pampa's 400 and 800-meter relay teams not only bettered their times but won both events. Pampa's 1600-meter relay team had a personal best

and finished second behind Panhandle.

"We didn't run Shelly or jump her at all (she also competed in the triple jump), but she still provided us with the leadership we wanted just by being there and cheering us on," Lopez said.

"We wanted to hold her out again so she would be able to run in district."

Tammy Cheshier, Kendra Rainey, Elisha Calloway and Allisha Tollerson made up Pampa's 400-meter relay team at the Amarillo relays. Cheshier, Tollerson, Jamie Hutcherson and Candi Atwood ran the 800 relay.

Atwood, Calloway, Renee Johnson and Mechelle Abbott ran on the 1600-meter relay.

Abbott suffered her first setback in the 100 hurdles, but still had her best time (14.98) of the season. Abbott finished second to defending New Mexico State champion Ryan Tolbert of Clovis, who was clocked at 14.94.

The Pampa Harvesters competed in the North Plains Relays last weekend in Dumas and finished eighth with 22 points.

Pampa's Justin Collingsworth claimed first place in the discus with a toss of 139-11. Devin

King had the next best finish for the Harvesters, a second-place in the 400.

Borger scored 130 points to win the meet.

Next up for the Harvesters is the District 1-4A meet Friday and Saturday in Dumas.

Groom boys and Miami girls were the winners of the Pirate Relays last weekend in Lefors.

Tommy Green of Lefors, Toby Browning of McLean and Steven Browning of Miami were double-winners for the boys. Green won the high jump and triple jump, Northcutt the 400 and 200 and Browning, the 3200 and 1600.

Hurdler Misty Barton and sprinter Kay Bailey paced the Miami girls to victory. Barton captured both hurdles events while Bailey zipped to first-place finishes in the 200 and 100.

Wheeler boys and Booker girls emerged as champions of the White Deer Invitational.

White Deer's Duane Coffey had individual honors in the boys division, winning both the triple jump and 1600.

Whitaker waltzes to one-sided victory

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — Challenger Santos Cardona entered the ring to the strains of "Tales of the Vienna Woods." That's right, a Strauss waltz.

Then WBC welterweight champion Pernell Whitaker entered to the blare of a march played by the Norfolk State University band.

Both compositions were appropriate themes for the title fight Saturday night at the Scope.

Whitaker beat Cardona like a drum in waltzing to a one-sided victory in 12 rounds.

The 30-year-old champion landed 526 of 860 punches thrown, accord-

ing to a computer analysis, and won 11 rounds on two of the official cards. He won nine rounds and was even on two others on the third card. He made Cardona miss 666 of 880 punches.

"It's not about defending the championship, it's about defending the best pound-for-pound title," said Whitaker, considered by many boxing people to be the world's top fighter, pound-for-pound.

One who would like to dispute that claim in the ring is James "Buddy" McGirt, who lost the title on a decision to Whitaker on March 6. He underwent surgery on a rup-

ture tendon in his left shoulder nine days later.

Fighting for the third time since the surgery, McGirt, also 30, outpointed Livingstone Bramble in a 12-round match that immediately preceded Whitaker's dazzling performance.

McGirt, throwing numerous left hooks, won every round on two cards and got 11 rounds on the third card.

McGirt, who thought he had tendinitis, contends he would have beaten Whitaker if he had been able to throw left hooks in their fight.

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Killeen tragedy turned Texas woman into staunch gun-rights advocate

By MICHELLE MITTELSTADT
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — As Suzanna Gratia crisscrosses the country, intent on convincing citizens and lawmakers that gun control is wrong, she believes she's detecting a new mood.

Despite the recent enactment of the Brady law and the likelihood Congress soon will impose an assault weapons ban, the Texan doesn't feel she's fighting a losing battle.

"I think I'm working against the legislative tide, but I don't believe I am working any more against the tide of the public en masse and the media," she said in a recent interview.

A hail of bullets in a crowded Killeen cafeteria transformed Ms. Gratia from a Copperris Cove chiropractor into one of the gun-rights lobby's most visible advocates.

She was having lunch with her parents on Oct. 16, 1991, when George Hennard crashed his pickup truck through a Luby's cafeteria window, jumped out and opened fire with two semiautomatic pistols.

Al and Ursula Gratia were among the 23 people Hennard massacred before killing himself. Suzanna fled the gunfire, thinking her mother was following. She later

learned that Ursula Gratia remained behind to tend her husband of 48 years, who was shot in the chest after he lunged at Hennard.

A gun owner since the age of 21, Suzanna Gratia emerged from the tragedy with one certainty in her mind — that lives would have been saved had her gun been with her instead of in her parked car.

"The only reason my gun was not in my purse was because I wimped out and I was worried about losing my license to practice (as a chiropractor). So I began leaving my gun in my car a couple of months before the incident," she said.

"Stupid, stupid, stupid." Her anger isn't directed at Hennard. "How can you be mad at a rabid dog?" she asked. "This guy just simply went nuts."

Her wrath is for others. "I was very angry and I'm still very angry ... at my legislators for legislating me out of the right to protect myself and my family," she said.

Spurred by the tragedy, she quickly hooked up with the National Rifle Association. In the 2 1/2 years since then, she has testified before legislative committees in Texas, Colorado, Hawaii and Missouri and has traveled extensively to other states. Her appearances number well into the "three figures by now," she said.

Last month, she appeared on Capitol Hill before a Senate judiciary subcommittee to oppose gun control legislation drafted by Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio.

"I think she's a very courageous lady and am grateful as an NRA member and as a law-abiding gun owner for her willingness to speak out," said Tanya Metaksa, the NRA's chief lobbyist.

Ms. Gratia is among "three or four dozen" people whose lives were marked by violent crime who speak out on behalf of the NRA, Ms. Metaksa said.

While Ms. Gratia isn't an NRA member, the organization or other gun-rights groups pay for many of her trips.

She deliberately chose not to join the NRA, saying she doesn't want to be labeled.

"I am speaking for everyone out there who has a strong belief in the 2nd Amendment and in our right and ability to protect ourselves both from the criminal element and our own government if need be," she said.

Ms. Gratia acknowledged that the grim credentials she brings to the debate give her an edge. "It is very hard for someone to go up against someone who has been there," she said. "You want emotion, you want blood and guts and the horrible human end of it, and I've got it."

Susan Whitmore, a spokeswoman for the gun-control group that championed the Brady law, agreed that victims are among the most persuasive advocates.

"Obviously victims, no matter what side of the issue they are on, they can be very compelling and very powerful speakers," said Ms. Whitmore, who is with Handgun Control Inc.

"I think, on the other side of the coin, there are probably very many more people that have come away from similar tragedies with a different point of view," Ms. Whitmore added. "Certainly, there are a lot of victims who have decided to speak out for tighter gun control, not weaker gun control."

For Suzanna Gratia, the issue comes down to one of personal rights. Her belief is anyone eligible to vote should be able to own a gun — and the burden of proof should be on the state to show why a person should be denied that right.

Her one-woman crusade may end some day.

"I'm out of town now constantly. That gets a little rough," she said, adding the absences are hurting both her business and personal life. "I don't know how much longer I can afford to do it; that's what it comes down to."

But the memory of her parents keeps her pressing on.

"I would much rather be sitting in jail with a felony offense on my head and have my parents alive."

International observers tour Hebron

By NICOLAS B. TATRO
Associated Press Writer

HEBRON, Occupied West Bank (AP) — International observers made their first visit to Hebron today in a step toward calming the city where 30 Palestinians were killed in while praying at a mosque.

But the 17-member advance team cut short its visit when the army fired tear gas to stop Islamic militants protesting the mosque's continued closure.

The first of a force of 160 observers would arrive next week, Hebron Mayor Mustafa Natche said today.

"They will not be armed, but they will help to create an atmosphere of security in the town" by trying to break up clashes between Palestinians and Israeli troops or Jewish settlers, he said.

Israel agreed to allow the observers to spend three months in Hebron after

The PLO demanded some form of protection for Palestinian residents in Hebron after a Jewish settler opened fire Feb. 25 on worshippers at the Tomb of the Patriarchs, holy to both Muslims and Jews. Israel agreed to allow the observers to spend three months in Hebron.

Israel today allowed Palestinians to circulate freely in the center of town for six hours, during the first normal business day downtown since the massacre. The mosque, also downtown, was still closed.

The advance team — mostly diplomats from Norway, Denmark and Italy, all countries expected to contribute observers — was briefed by Palestinian officials and Israeli military commanders.

"The military commander of Hebron has opened the city and this is a good sign," Natche said after meeting with the delegation. "We consider it a gift of the guests who came to Hebron."

The delegation members said they requested the city be open during their visit.

"We feel the mandate of the group is to further the restoration of normalcy," said Knut Vollboak, the Norwegian head of the advance team. "We hope this is a good omen for the work we are going to do."

Islamic militants, especially strong in Hebron, are opposed to the foreign force.

"The whole thing is designed to circumvent the Palestinian demand for evacuating the trigger-happy Jewish settlers from downtown Hebron," said Khaled Suleiman, a supporter of the Islamic Resistance Movement, or Hamas. The observers "will not be able to protect us. I will be surprised if they can protect themselves."

Palestinians on all sides have said the city of 80,000 Palestinians will not return to normal until Israel removes the 450 Jewish settlers scattered in six enclaves.

Elsewhere today, army radio reported scuffles with soldiers and one settler arrested.

About 20 Palestinian doctors protested after they were not allowed through the main checkpoint stopping Palestinians entering Jerusalem from the northern West Bank. Israel said it would try not to interrupt medical services.

On Sunday, the Israeli Cabinet announced the 1.8 million Palestinians in the occupied lands would be barred from entering Israel until further notice. The step came after attacks last week that left eight Israelis dead and more than 50 wounded.

The attacks were claimed by Islamic militants opposed to the Israel-PLO peace process.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, in an interview on Israel radio, criticized PLO leader Yasser Arafat for not speaking out against a suicide car bombing near Afula that killed seven Israelis. The attack near a bus stop was claimed by Islamic militants.

Rescued cat



Honey Bunny receives oxygen after the cat spent 16 1/2 hours trapped in an air duct Sunday in owner Judith Keane's Bowie, Md., home. With Keane watching breathlessly, tears streaming down her face, three Bowie firefighters and two doctors attempted a complicated rescue that was finally successful — thanks to a jar of Vaseline. Honey Bunny, a 16-pound tom, was exhausted but unscathed after the event. (AP photo/Washington Post-Brian Moar)

Shuttle beams down images of Sahara Desert

By MIKE DRAGO
Associated Press Writer

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — A radar device fixed after an initial kink beamed down sepia-tinted images of the Sahara Desert and southern Italy today as the shuttle Endeavour soared 138 miles overhead.

Six astronauts are working in teams around the clock, taking thousands of photographs and changing data-collecting tapes while ground controllers manipulate two radar systems scanning the Earth.

NASA says the radar is the most sophisticated ever sent into space for environmental monitoring, able to create an unprecedented three-dimensional map of mountains, volcanoes, forests, deserts, oceans and rivers.

By Sunday, a day after Endeavour's launch, the systems had

already mapped 1.5 million square miles, equivalent to one-quarter of the United States.

"The quality of the data is excellent," said Charles Elachi, a science team leader for one of the radars.

If all goes well, another 16.5 million square miles will be mapped before the mission ends April 19.

Early today, the radars recorded images of the Sahara Desert in Algeria and the area around Matera, Italy. Mountains and salt flats in the desert showed up as bright spots in grayish-brown images beamed to the ground, while dark lines indicated rivers in Italy.

Scientists feared they might have to conduct their work with one less radar frequency because of Saturday's problem with a high-power amplifier for one of the instruments. That would have resulted in only two-dimensional images.

But engineers traced the problem

to a bad sensor in a low-voltage safety circuit. They sent computer commands to bypass that circuit and got the radar up to full power late Saturday night. NASA said it was working perfectly.

The primary purpose of the mission is to see how the new radar works. Any knowledge gained about soil erosion, deforestation, flooding and other environmental problems will be a bonus.

Endeavour also flew over Western Europe and the radars were pointed toward Oberpfaffenhofen, Germany. The Bavarian town is one of 19 "supersites" where studies are being concentrated.

While the shuttle passed, up to 150 researchers in Germany helped verify the radar's accuracy by recording such environmental data as soil moisture. Radar images also were taken from airplanes flying over the area for comparison.

British troops prepare to leave Hong Kong

By JOHN LEICESTER
Associated Press Writer

HONG KONG (AP) — Boots, jeeps, spent shells and assault craft — it's all got to go. China recovers Hong Kong soon, and the departing British army is holding garage sales of historic proportions.

Chinese troops will march into Hong Kong in July 1997, so the British are packing, mothballing weapons, clearing barracks and preparing to leave. What they can't take with them is coming under the auctioneer's gavel.

Unlike many other colonies Britain has left, Hong Kong is being ceded without a shot. Britain and China agreed on the transfer of sovereignty in 1984.

"It's the first time, I believe, that we have handed over our property to a foreign power — and a communist one at that — and that makes Hong Kong unique," army spokesman Paddy Hartigan said in an interview.

For famed units like the Nepalese 10th Gurkhas and the Black Watch regimental brass band, Hong Kong will be the last stop in long, distinguished service. They are going out of existence, victims of the Cold War's end.

"It's not just our unit. It's happening to armies all over the world," said Ian Peuple, leader of the band.

"Scotland the Brave" and "Highland Laddie" filled the humid Hong Kong air when the 200-year-old band performed publicly for the last time at a rugby tournament in March. Band members, nicknamed "kilted foreigners" by locals for their resplendent kilts, feathered black hats and sporrans, will board planes for home May 2 and

"fly into history," Peuple said.

Britain plans to reduce its total forces by 40,000, or 20 percent, by 1995. Withdrawal from Hong Kong will end Britain's military commitments east of Suez and reduce its once-mighty empire to 13 colonies.

"It's like the last days of the Raj," said Maj. Mike Edwards, who is supervising the sale of surplus equipment. "When you think that there are fewer and fewer places to be posted to as interesting as this, it's quite sad, really."

Hong Kong, with its vibrancy and night life, was a plum posting for British soldiers, especially compared to tours of Northern Ireland or Germany.

"There's a lot of vestiges of the empire still around here, and if you go to Germany you don't get any of that," Edwards said.

Hong Kong's garrison will drop from 7,500 to about 3,200 by year's end, the Royal Navy already has shifted its base offshore, and police, not soldiers, now patrol the border with China. The Chinese have not said how large their garrison will be, but news-

papers have mentioned 10,000.

The Black Watch, which saw action from Guadaloupe in 1759 to Korea in 1952, hands over in September to a reduced contingent of Gurkhas and local soldiers. They will handle things until a British regiment returns for the last six months before Hong Kong is returned to China.

As barracks are cleared, the army has increased auctions of surplus equipment from quarterly to bi-monthly. At the most recent sale in March, about 50 scrap merchants, bargain hunters and traders, mostly local Chinese, packed a small auctioneer's office in central Hong Kong to buy everything from old staff cars to ammunition boxes.

Lot B6, consisting of 2,650 uniforms, went for \$850. Lot A8, a 1989 Austin Metro in working order, fetched \$320. In an earlier sale, a British businessman bought six helicopters for \$148,000.

China has said its soldiers will learn English and the local Chinese dialect and may use the Prince of Wales building, the British army headquarters on the waterfront.

Leaders of four warring street gangs agree to cease-fire in San Antonio

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Leaders of four warring street gangs have agreed to a cease-fire.

The agreement came Sunday when a dozen teen-agers representing the gangs comprising 100 to 150 members at the end of a three-day peacemaking conference at a downtown church.

More than 100 gang members, many wearing their "colors" or identifying clothing, crowded on the stage at Grace Lutheran Church standing shoulder-to-shoulder with rivals to announce their agreement to "put down their arms."

"It's not worth it. We're fighting just to die for no reason," said a young man who identified himself as a gang leader. "We want to have a better life."

Another gang leader said his group would abide by the cease-fire negotiated during the San Antonio Peacemaking Conference on Gang Violence.

But he said the promises of assistance with jobs and education by community leaders must be kept if the peace is to last.

"We've wanted this for a while," he said. "We hope it's not a front. We hope something's going to happen."

One of the mediators who took part in the summit warned that they aren't signed in blood and soon could be challenged once the youths are back on their home turfs.

"Right now, they're in a cease-fire. They've never ever been used to that," said Wayne Crooks, director for My Father's House of Ministries in San Antonio. "We're trying to help them cope with what

that means and how to deal with others who will try to test their fortitude."

Crooks also corrected statements made by a summit spokeswoman Saturday that the estimated 30 gang members who took part in the talks had agreed to "drop their colors."

"We're not asking them to put down their colors. The colors represent camaraderie and loyalty. We're saying, 'Put down your arms and let's work toward a better community,'" he said.

Four other gangs involving 100 youths from other areas of the city failed to reach agreement on a truce.

Fanya Baruti, a mediator from Los Angeles, held out hope that the summit exposed them to an alternative lifestyle.

"We made some inroads on the East Side and made contact with the brothers," he said.

Police Chief William O. Gibson said he was encouraged by what he called a "significant first step" to reducing the number of drive-by shootings and violence on city streets.

"Anytime you can get warring factions to sit down in the same room and talk about their differences and at least agree to end violence, you have to consider that a great success," Gibson said.

It is too early to say what impact the cease-fire might have on the record number of homicides recorded in the city the past two years, Gibson said.

"If they mean what they say, obviously the statistics will change. I think we need to wait and see how this plays out," the chief said.

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