

# The Pampa News

25c Daily

75c Sunday

Wednesday

April 20, 1994

**PAMPA** — Pampa Police Department officials continue to carry the year-old death of a Colorado man on the books as an open case.

The body of Ray Edward Almanza of Durango, Colo., was discovered on the railroad tracks in Hobart Street Park a year ago by Santa Fe Railway employees.

Leads are still being considered in the year-old death, said Sgt. Charlie Love of the Criminal Investigation Division.

"We are hopeful for new evidence to come up," he said.

An autopsy showed that Almanza died prior to being struck by a Santa Fe train whose personnel alerted emergency agencies to the incident. The place of his death is unknown, officials say.

**EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP)** — Endeavour took a detour and landed in California's Mojave Desert today after NASA called off a second landing attempt in cloudy Cape Canaveral, Fla.

The space shuttle and its crew of six swooped through a clear sky and touched down at Edwards Air Force Base at 11:54 a.m. CDT, 11 days after blasting off from Florida on a mission to gather 3-D images of Earth with sophisticated radar instruments.

NASA said the weather was perfect in California for a landing. An attempt to land at Kennedy Space Center earlier today was scratched because of low clouds and a bleak forecast precluded another try.

NASA prefers to land the shuttles at their Florida home to avoid the nearly \$1 million cost of ferrying the spaceship from the West Coast atop a jet. A shuttle last landed at Edwards in November.

Endeavour logged 4.7 million miles during the flight and circled Earth 183 times. The shuttle streaked over Oregon, the California-Nevada border and Yosemite National Park on its way down to Edwards.

**HOUSTON (AP)** — A federal grand jury has launched an investigation into a Stafford doctor whose unconventional cancer treatment has been under fire for more than a decade, Harris County Attorney Mike Driscoll says.

The *Houston Chronicle* reported today that the investigation has been under way at least two weeks and has drawn in Driscoll, who sits on the board of directors of the research institute operated by Dr. Stanislaw Burzynski.

One subpoena was issued for Driscoll two weeks ago and another last week called for the production of records from the county attorney's office.

Richard Jaffe, Burzynski's attorney, said he thinks the case centers on whether the doctor is violating a 10-year-old federal order that forbids him from shipping the medicine across state lines when he gives it to patients who then take it to other states.

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration has not approved the drug, antineoplastin, for sale.

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Frustrated with the pace of the immigration debate in Washington, a few states are likely to join Florida in suing the federal government for the millions of dollars they say it costs to educate, imprison and provide health care to illegal immigrants.

Some members of Congress also are growing impatient with the Clinton administration's review of immigration policy, due to be completed by next year, and are moving ahead with proposals of their own. They range from making Washington pay the states' bills to developing a tamper-proof Social Security card to make it easier to keep illegal residents out of the workplace.

This week, for example, a few House members are trying to amend crime legislation to require the federal government to pay states for incarcerating illegal aliens convicted of crimes.

"All of a sudden, immigration sort of arrived, or ripened and blossomed as a national issue," said Rep. Anthony Beilenson, D-Calif., an author of the amendment, which will be considered this week.

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — The natural gas explosion that rocked a New Jersey township last month should prompt Congress to impose tougher laws on developers and excavators whose projects might hit utility lines, lawmakers say.

At a Senate hearing Tuesday, New Jersey's two senators said they favor national legislation requiring those digging and building companies to determine if utility lines lie under their projects before they start work.

"We need federal legislation for minimum standards in all 50 states," testified Sen. Frank Lautenberg, D-N.J.

## Hearing begins in dispute over teacher's contract

By RANDAL K. MCGAVOCK  
Staff Writer

The hearing on the possible nonrenewal of a Pampa teacher's contract began this morning with three school board witnesses testifying that the teacher violated not only school board policy but also the ethics of the profession.

On March 22, the Pampa Independent School Board proposed the nonrenewal of a teacher's contract after a recommendation to do so by Dr. Dawson Orr, school superintendent.

Sophie Sangster, a drama and English teacher at the high school, allegedly gave a "study guide" to one portion of the TAAS test to her students and then told them to review the material during the test if they were having any problem, according to Orr.

Sangster denies she did anything that

violates any applicable policy and as a result asked for a public hearing to be held.

The hearing, which is conducted much like a court proceeding, includes a hearing officer, sworn witnesses and lawyers representing the school district and Sangster.

PISD's first witness was Daniel Coward, Pampa High School principal. He testified that he first learned of Sangster's alleged actions on March 7, a day before the test was to be administered at the M.K. Brown Auditorium's Heritage Room.

A teacher apparently had heard from one of her students that Sangster was giving them an outline for the writing section as well as instructions on its use during the TAAS test, Coward said. Suspicious, the teacher reported the information to Coward, who confiscated the outline from the student and made a copy of the material.

Coward said he then examined the outline and called Sangster to his office for a

meeting. At that meeting, in addition to Coward and Sangster, was the school district's assistant superintendent, Jane Steele, who testified after Coward in today's hearing.

Following the questioning of Sangster by Coward and Steele, all but two of the outlines were confiscated from students prior to the test being given.

Both Coward, Steele and Orr, who was the last person to testify this morning, said the material Sangster handed to her students and the instructions she gave them about using it violated school board policy, testing regulations and state education guidelines, in their opinion.

Specifically, Orr said that by giving the students an outline with specific wording that could be used on the test and then telling her students to use the material if they were having trouble with the test, Sangster violated wording of regulations

found in the testing manual.

Sangster's lawyer, Kevin Isem, argued that the policies which Orr referred to weren't immediately accessible to teachers and that the policies were in fact vaguely written.

The school district countered with the argument that Sangster knew of the specific regulations even though she was not directly involved in this year's testing.

In both the 1991-1992 and 1992-1993 school years, Sangster had participated in the district's TAAS testing, Orr said.

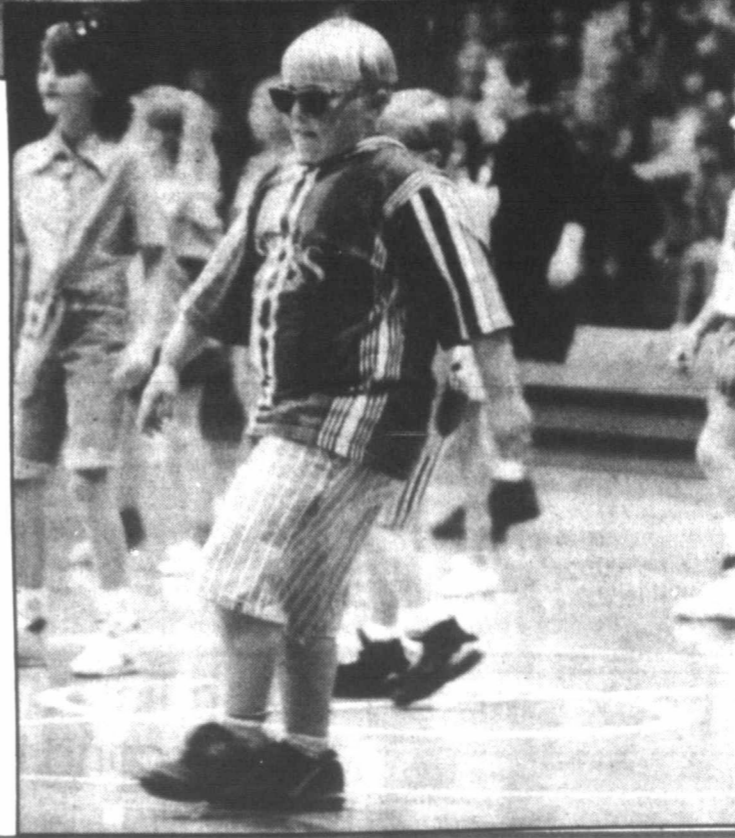
Isem also questioned the actual role of the study guide and whether anyone could get any information from it to use in the test.

Reconvening at 1:30 p.m. this afternoon at the Carver Center, PISD's central offices, arguments continued with a number of students being called to testify along with Sangster.

## Good vibrations



Above, elementary physical education instructor Rose Steel leads a group of third graders from Horace Mann Elementary School in a dance routine at the McNeely Field House on Tuesday afternoon. Coach Steel had prepared the students to do a musical dance program to some Beach Boys music, including such hits as "Good Vibrations" and "Barbara Ann." At right, third grader Aaron Burrows, dressed up in beach shorts, shirt and sunglasses, twists in time to the music. (Pampa News photos by Darlene Holmes)



## Oil, gas industry in 'revolution'

By JEFF CARRUTH  
Staff Writer

**AMARILLO** — The American oil and gas industry is not lost but is undergoing a revolution and a domestic oil price floor is not likely to be one of the messages this morning at the annual Panhandle Producers and Royalty Owners Association meeting.

Denise Bode, president of the Independent Petroleum Association of America, gave five priorities for the domestic industry: reduced risk of drastic price gyrations, fewer regulations, gaining tax incentives, open access to public lands and a speedier transfer of technology to independent producers.

And the Clinton Administration's point man on the domestic oil and gas industry, DOE Deputy Assistant Secretary for Oil and Gas Technology Regional Spiller, told the conference that a domestic price floor isn't likely. However, there is talk of providing tax incentives, he said.

Spiller said one of the main reasons no legislation to help the industry had made it through Congress was due to a lack of public support. He said the industry needs to communicate its price dilemma and its attitude of environmental stewardship.

"We are the guys in the white hats," Bode said referring to negative perceptions attached to oil producers.

"It's an accident waiting to happen," Spiller said on the streak of low prices and declining domestic activity.

Bode said while major oil and natural gas

companies have shifted their focus overseas, the force driving the domestic industry for future production and exploration are independent concerns.

Independent companies are lean, aggressive and "right-sized" to find new fields, she said.

Jobs at above average wages from large and small producers are a result of activity in the oil industry, Bode said, adding that the recent slump in prices has caused the loss of 13,600 jobs since November in the production sector of the industry alone.

She called for an across the board tax credit of \$3 per barrel for new and existing oil and gas wells that would go into effect with a slump in prices.

Bode also recommended a lifting of the ban of exporting domestic crude and a broad-based move to educate the general public about the importance and the plight of the industry.

Spiller, a petroleum geologist by training and formerly with Maxus, said the Clinton Administration and the DOE are sensitive to the concerns of the industry as shown by the hiring of people who had worked in it for DOE posts.

"There is a place for government intervention and government partnership — if it's done right."

"The sooner we realize that (government) is not the enemy, the better off we're going to be," he said.

Among the proposals on the table as part of the administration's Domestic Natural

Gas and Oil Initiative is at least \$150 million dollars to help improve oil field technology and stimulate recovery.

"Most of what we're trying to do is pump some energy back into the independent producers. ... Much of what's written (in the initiative) is geared for independent producers. ... A \$3 tax credit to a large company might not mean very much, but to a small producer, it might mean quite a bit," Spiller said.

On environmental regulations, Spiller said the goal is to make the rules commensurate with the risks involved.

"They take and take and take. It's time for them to give something back to stabilize our industry," Bode said referring to benefits reaped in other parts of the economy as a result of cheap oil.

"There is a tremendous promise ... and don't let anybody tell you any different," she said in concluding her remarks.

About 350 producers and associates attended this morning's session during the second day of the three-day conference.

Also speaking at today's session is Jerry Katz, Director of the National Energy Education Development Foundation.

The foundation is conducting the National Energy Education Development project, an association of teachers and students to promote energy education.

Katz said that even in Texas, based on a survey conducted in Wichita Falls that showed below the national average knowledge of energy, work needs to be done to promote energy awareness.

## Allies review Bosnia stand

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — As Gorazde totters on the brink of collapse, President Clinton is urging NATO allies to expand the scope of threatened air strikes against Bosnian Serbs who seem to have been under-estimated by warnings of retaliation.

The aim, Secretary of State Warren Christopher said today, is to make sure "there's not a repetition of that problem" in Sarajevo and the four other areas designated as havens by the U.N. Security Council.

Christopher said the proposal for "enhanced military power through NATO" and a call for tougher economic sanctions on Serbia were the main U.S. responses to the assault on Gorazde, which continued today.

NATO ambassadors today backed a U.N. request for air strikes to protect U.N.-designated "safe areas" like Gorazde, but the alliance delayed a final decision pending military advice on options for using air power.

"Tragic as the situation in Gorazde is, we mustn't let that discourage us," Christopher said today in a telecast sponsored by the U.S. Information Agency.

Bosnian diplomats, in an urgent appeal to Christopher on Tuesday, said thousands of civilians could be slaughtered if the Serbs pierced the Muslim enclave.

## Youth charged with auto theft

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS  
News Editor

A Pampa teen is in the custody of juvenile probation authorities today and a vehicle stolen from Pampa has been returned to its owners after a Kansas lawman stopped the youthful driver behind the wheel of a second stolen car.

The 16-year-old boy returned to Pampa Monday after being detained by a member of the Kansas Highway Patrol in Wellington, Kan. The boy was stopped driving a 1980 Chevrolet Malibu he allegedly stole in Lawton, Okla., when the trooper recognized the license tag number as belonging to a stolen car.

While the boy was in custody in Hutchinson, Kan., Pampa police officers learned from Kansas juvenile authorities that a 1978 Oldsmobile Cutlass taken from the parking lot at Pampa High School on April 11 could be found at Sharon and Gore streets in Lawton. The car was impounded by Lawton police officers on Monday.

The vehicle, belonging to Kevin Monds, 1008 Terry, was returned to him Monday evening, according to Sgt. Charlie Love of Pampa Police Department.

The boy has been charged in Oklahoma with possession of a stolen vehicle and in Texas with theft of an auto. An adjudication hearing is expected next week with sentencing up to the judge, said Chief Juvenile Probation Officer Albert Nichols.

### INSIDE TODAY

A FREEDOM NEWSPAPER

Classified.....	10
Daily Record.....	2
Editorials.....	4
Food.....	6
Lifestyles.....	7
Obituaries.....	2
Sports.....	9



VOL. 87, NO. 13 12 PAGES, ONE SECTION

Have something you need to sell? Try The Pampa News classified ads



# School board candidates discuss views at forum

By JEFF CARRUTH  
Staff Writer

Five candidates for two seats on the Pampa Independent School District Board of Trustees answered the questions of the Pampa Classroom Teachers association during a candidate forum Tuesday night at Pampa Middle School.

Greg Sims, a candidate for Place Four, told the crowd of about 35 that he's running after hearing talk of cutting vocational programs in the Pampa ISD.

"Vocational programming is an essential part of educating that group of students who are not going to college," said Sims, a former electrical shop owner who is now a vocational instructor at the Jordan Unit.

He added that vocational training might encourage non-college bound students to seek further post-secondary training.

"The elementary schools would have probably have a set-up to test each and every student who came into the system to find out learning disabilities and styles of learning," Sims said in response to a question asking what he thought the perfect school system would be.

He also called for altering the presentation of curriculum to accommodate short attention spans.

Place Four incumbent James Frugé said he sees serious chal-

lenges to the school system in three areas: finance, the growth of bureaucracy and student performance.

"We're quickly approaching the limit on our taxing ability and our costs continue to rise ...," he said.

Frugé, a chemist at Hoechst Celanese, brought two three-inch binders containing the district's policy and procedure manual to demonstrate the extent of bureaucracy in the system.

"Thinking is what our students need to know how to do," he said in reference to student performance.

He noted that about half of Pampa High School juniors do not pass the TAAS test on the first attempt.

He touted his record of helping to develop a seminar to train teachers to apply quality in education principals.

"Hopefully we learned to start ... approaching our problems in a little different way."

Frugé also voiced support for the block scheduling plan for PHS and called for more parent involvement.

The other challenger for Place 4, Albert Nichols, said he understands the frustration teachers face.

"I would like to see the classroom given back to the teacher where she can spend her time teaching and the students who would like to have the education be able to get that," said Nichols, a former PHS coach and instructor who is now Gray County's chief juvenile probation officer.

He called for more parental involvement "so we can get the teaching accomplished" and for a reduction in classroom bureaucracy.

Nichols said more discipline is needed, which also calls for more parental involvement.

He also recommended the possible installation of air conditioners by the district and building repairs where needed.

The only challenger to Place 2 incumbent Phil Vanderpool, Douglas Locke, said he is running for "purely financial reasons."

Locke, who holds three degrees and now works as a certified public accountant in Pampa, said the education system could be a source of economic growth for the city in the post-oil boom era.

"The best thing we can do to grow Pampa and make it viable for the future is our public education. I want to make our public education system ... the best in the country. We all have different concepts ... but that's why we can talk to each other," he said.

Locke said the role of the school board is to provide vision and direction for the district and that he hoped to remove obstacles in front of teachers.

In response to a question about the schools' financial condition, Locke said the budget must be prioritized with educational instruction as the top priority.

"There are areas in the budget that are going to have to accept less money. ... Eliminating teacher positions unless we just don't have the students - I don't see that as being the right way to do it," he said.

Pampa attorney Vanderpool said he hoped to continue the team building that is currently occurring on the school board.

He said education is one of the important things that society can do for the future.

"When we act as a board and we try to do what is in those kids' best interest, then we are actually protecting our future," he said.

Vanderpool said the role of the board is to provide a vision and guidance for the district.

"A board member's role, as it relates to a teachers, is not to try to single-handedly try to solve any problem that the teacher may have. ... A board member's role is to make sure that the administration and the teachers know where to go to get those problems solved if there is a problem. That the teacher knows where to go ... to successfully accomplish a goal that has been set," he said.

He said that a board member ought to direct inquiries to the source closest to any problem or opportunity in question.

Early voting is under way through May 3 at the PISD administration building. The election will be held May 7.



Lynne Grose



Barbara Rollinson

## Current, former ADDC presidents to speak at Region V meeting

Two of the top members of the Association of Desk and Derrick Clubs will be speaking in Pampa this weekend for the annual Region V meeting hosted by the Pampa Desk and Derrick Club.

Lynne Grose, Association of Desk and Derrick Clubs president from Calgary, Alberta, Canada, will be the keynote speaker at the Saturday awards luncheon at M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium and Civic Center.

Friday at 1:30 p.m., Barbara Rollinson of Los Angeles, Calif., a past ADDC president, will be presenting a seminar titled "PDHFF Principle Revisited" in the Green Room of the M.K. Brown Auditorium for those members not attending a planned field trip.

More than 120 members and guests from the Region V area, which includes West Texas south to Andrews and all of New Mexico, are expected to attend the annual meeting, along with members and guests from California and Canada.

Friday activities include a field trip to the J.M. Huber facilities and a Phillips Petroleum refinery and a visit to the Hutchinson County Museum in Borger for a chance to relive the "Borger Boom Days." Friday night there will be an ice-breaker at a local ranch with authentic chuckwagon food and country/western line dancing lessons.

Saturday morning, the business session will convene at the M.K. Brown Auditorium, with Elaine McDowell, office manager with W.O. Operating Inc. and 1994 Region V director, serving as the presiding officer. Events will conclude Saturday night with a banquet, with C.E. "Doc" Cornutt, president of Hunt Capital Corp. of Dallas, as the speaker. Cornutt is a 1967 graduate of Pampa High School.

Grose, currently officer manager for Fletcher Challenge Petroleum Inc., is a community-minded woman who was raised on a farm in Manitoba as the oldest of seven children. Later, she decided to "go west" and started her oil and gas industry career in Calgary, where she worked for Dome Petroleum Ltd. for 21

years and one year for Amoco. Her educational background includes being a graduate of the Business College of the University of Calgary, a certified administrative manager and a graduate of Desk and Derrick's Fundamentals of Petroleum course.

Grose has conducted seminars for Desk and Derrick in leadership, communications and stress management. She was president of the Calgary Desk and Derrick Club in 1987, Region VII director in 1989 and Canadian Oil Woman of the Year in 1990.

A Sunday School teacher for 25 years, she says she likes to help others. Her volunteer work includes the Cancer Society, Children's General Hospital, Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic and handicapped children. She also is an active member of the Chamber of Commerce, Women of the Moose, Desk and Derrick and the Cedarbrae Community, as well as being a Girl Guide leader.

Other activities she enjoys are curling, cross-country skiing, golfing, houseboating, skydiving and spending time with her husband and two daughters.

Rollinson is currently administrative assistant for the Los Angeles area managing partner, Coopers & Lybrand. She has been employed with Coopers & Lybrand, a Big 6 accounting firm, for 14 years, located first in Los Angeles, transferred to Seattle and then returning to Los Angeles.

She was previously employed with an investment banking/brokerage firm, an advertising company and the hotel industry.

Rollinson graduated high school as a member of the National Honor Society and then attended Cal State University at Long Beach and Rancho Santiago College. She is a certified instructor of PETEX.

She joined the Association of Desk and Derrick Clubs in Los Angeles. Upon moving to Seattle, she founded a club there. She served as Region VIII director in 1985, ADDC treasurer in 1986, second vice president in 1987, first vice president in 1988 and president in 1989.

## Sarpalius testifies against helium bill

WASHINGTON — Congressman Bill Sarpalius, D-Amarillo, testified Tuesday against a bill that would kill the federal helium program.

Sarpalius delivered his testimony before the Subcommittee on Energy and Mineral Resources against H.R. 3967, a bill that he said would shut down the federal helium plant near Amarillo, an operation employing 226 people.

"After this morning's hearing, I actually feel better about the future and continued operation of the federal helium program in Amarillo than I have in the last six months," he said.

"This bill is a bad bill, liked only by the four companies that comprise the helium industry, and happily, I am not the only critic," Sarpalius added.

One of the helium program's chief opponents joined Sarpalius in speaking out against the bill before the subcommittee. Congressman Christopher Cox of California called the bill "bogus privatization."

Cox told the subcommittee the bill was only good for the four helium industry companies, adding that a streamlined federal program, as proposed by Sarpalius, is preferable to this legislation that does not privatize the federal helium reserve nor give the taxpayers a return on their investment.

Sarpalius said he fears national security would be in jeopardy if the bill should pass. He said private companies would not be as responsive to filling helium needs for the military as would the current federal program in operation.

## Water conservation district viewpoints presented in Roberts County

By RANDAL K. McGAVOCK  
Staff Writer

MIAMI — Water and its future supply was the topic of discussion at a meeting Wednesday night in Miami.

Sponsored by Panhandle Ground Water Conservation District No. 3, the meeting featured a slide show on the role of the water district and a question and answer session in which comments about the current water dispute were raised.

On May 7, eligible voters in Roberts County will have the chance to determine whether to join the conservation district. Supporters of the plan to join the conservation district believe it's a good way to help regulate future water flow from the county.

"I'd like for my kids, grandkids and great-grandkids to have a future in this area," said John R. Spearman, a local rancher and farmer with land in Roberts County.

He was referring to whether water will be available in Roberts County in the future, a fear many landowners in Roberts County have expressed.

Specifically, they are worried about a \$76.5 million plan by the Canadian River Municipal Water Authority to purchase water rights in southeastern Roberts County, an area located a few miles north of Pampa.

The water authority's plans call for approximately 45,000 acre feet of water to be pumped to the surface per year and mixed with water from Lake Meredith, after which it would be sent to the

authority's 11 member cities: Amarillo, Lubbock, Plainview, Borger, Brownfield, Lamesa, Levelland, Slaton, Tahoka, O'Donnell and Pampa.

By mixing the water, two things would be accomplished. More water will be produced and the quality of the water would be improved.

John Williams, director of the CRMWA, also attended the meeting and said that while he expected the water table to drop due to the CRMWA's plans, the decrease would fall within the guidelines of the water conservation district.

To remove any more water, the water authority would more than likely have to purchase more property rights, he said.

"We really believe that the area that we're trying to purchase right now will only support about 45,000 acre feet per year," Williams said. "If we had to go to a higher rate of pumping for any reason ... we'd very likely have to buy additional water rights to support additional drilling."

Many landowners in Roberts County are uncertain when it comes to exactly how much water the CRMWA will want in the future, however.

Currently, plans to purchase the water rights from Southwestern Public Service and build a water collection and pumping system in Roberts County are on hold due to three of the 11 cities not yet voting on the matter.

Williams said it might be well after May until Lubbock, Pampa and Tahoka decide whether to support the water authority's plans.

Also in attendance at the meeting were the board of directors of the conservation district.

John Spearman, president of conservation district's board of directors and father of rancher John R. Spearman, said their purpose at the meeting was to answer questions anyone might have and not to urge people to join the district or not.

He went on to say that the conservation district will protect the rights of all of its members. He said if the CRMWA controlled property in Roberts County, the residents there, too, would fall under the protection of the conservation district and would not be treated differently.

First begun in the 1940s, ground water conservation districts cover about a quarter of Texas, mainly in the western part of the state.

With an office in White Deer, personnel from Ground Water Conservation District No. 3 oversee more than 4,100 wells in all of Carson County, Gray County and Donley County as well as parts of Potter County, Armstrong County and Roberts County.

The GWCD is governed by a six-member board and financed with an ad valorem tax of 0.0085 per \$100 of property evaluation. The district's 1993-1994 budget totaled \$153,700.

Acting much like a watch-dog organization, the conservation district tries to conserve and protect area water supplies, help recharge the aquifers when necessary and prevent waste of the resource.

In addition, it operates a loan system for farmers and conducts surveys of area water tables which are used to make hydrographs and water elevation charts.

## Morales reviewing prison bed audit, cautions against going back to court

AUSTIN (AP) — An audit that said there were 5,500 empty prison beds available in the state prison system is being reviewed by the Texas attorney general's office.

Attorney General Dan Morales said his top staff would complete the review as soon as possible.

But Morales said he would oppose using any prison beds that could place the state prison system back "under the thumb" of federal court control.

If that happened, he said, federal courts would probably place population caps on prisons currently under construction.

"Who knows how many beds that would cost us? Very likely tens of

thousands of state prison beds," Morales said.

Earlier this month, an audit by State Comptroller John Sharp said the prison system, which currently holds about 70,000 inmates, could be expanded by 5,500 without creating inhumane or overcrowded conditions.

The audit caused a political furor because some 30,000 state inmates are backed up in county jails.

Morales said it is important for the state to take advantage of every prison bed it can under the settlement of the Ruiz lawsuit. The 20-year-old lawsuit filed by inmate David Ruiz forced drastic changes in the prison system.

"No longer is it necessary to look toward a federal court who is directing us with regard to how to build our prisons, how to staff our prisons, how to operate, how to administer our prisons ... those limitations now have been vacated," Morales said.

But Morales said he disagreed with his Republican opponent, Don Wittig of Houston, that the state should re-open the Ruiz

case. Wittig says the state gave away too much in the settlement, and that the federal courts are still involved in monitoring the prison system.

**OPTIMAL FITNESS**  
Weight Training - Tanning  
1801 Alcock 665-1952

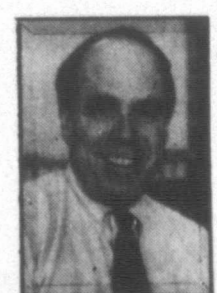
## Maximize your CD investments in 1994.

• Federally insured to \$100,000	<b>1-Year</b> 4.30% APY* 4.30% Simple Interest	• May be redeemable prior to maturity with substantial interest penalty.
• Estate feature	<b>3-Year</b> 5.178% APY* 5.45% Simple Interest	• Issuer's name on request. Subject to availability.
• NO COST	<b>5-Year</b> 5.387% APY* 6.00% Simple Interest	• Minimum \$5,000
• Borrow against your CDs if necessary.		• Effective 4/27/94

\*Annual Percentage Yield



**Kevin Raybon**  
Investment Representative  
1540 N. Hobart  
665-2432  
Pampa, Tx. 79065  
1-800-755-9938



**Roger David**  
Investment Representative  
222 N. Cuyler  
665-7137  
Pampa, Tx. 79065  
1-800-658-2667

**Edward D. Jones & Co.**  
Member New York Stock Exchange, Inc. and Securities Investor Protection Corporation

**TOPOGRAPHIC**

LAND SURVEYORS

OF PAMPA, TEXAS

## OPEN HOUSE

TOPOGRAPHIC INVITES YOU TO COME SEE US AT OUR NEW OFFICE WHICH INCLUDES A NEW MAP STORE. LOCATED AT 2225 PERRYTON PARKWAY.

**DRAWINGS WILL BE HELD FOR  
\*\*\* DOOR PRIZES \*\*\***

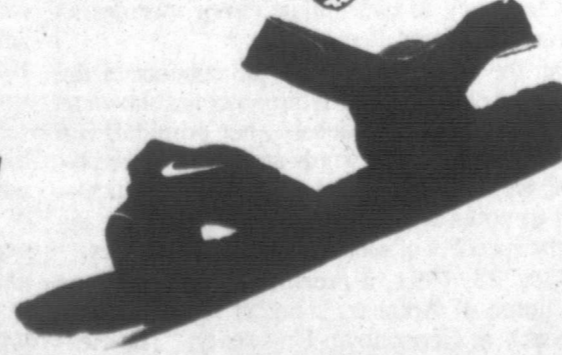
DATE: FRIDAY, APRIL 22, 1994  
TIME: 10:00 A.M. TO 3:00 P.M.  
WE HOPE YOU CAN COME.

*Brown's* **TGIS**  
**THANK GOODNESS**  
**IT'S SPRING SALE**  
**Get Ready For Summer By**  
**Saving On Current Sandles**

SAVE UP TO  
**30% Off**



Air Deschütz.  
**\$44.97**



M-F 9:00-6:00  
Sat. 9:00-5:30

*Brown's*  
216 N. Cuyler

Hurry! While  
Selections Are  
Best

Viewpoints



The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher  
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis  
Managing Editor

Opinion

### Clinton creating a hollow military

In his State of the Union message in February, President Bill Clinton boasted that he would not cut defense spending. Yet the budget he submitted to Congress would do just that.

If the Clinton administration gets its way, the U.S. defense budget in the next five years will undergo a relentless and radical downsizing. Budget cuts sought by the administration will leave America with a "hollow army," jeopardizing our ability to defend our nation's interests in a world still fraught with danger. After a slight increase of \$1.8 billion next year, to \$270 billion, the Clinton defense budgets drop off to \$261 billion in 1996 and \$257 billion 1997. Even next year's slight dollar increase is not enough to offset inflation.

This reduction in resources devoted to the military will cut deeply into the quantity and the quality of our fighting forces. It will force our nation to make an unacceptable choice between an army that is too small to meet our national security commitments, or one that is large enough in sheer numbers, but ill-equipped and ill-prepared to wage battle.

In its 1993 study of defense policy, known as the Bottom Up Review, the Clinton Defense Department determined that America should maintain armed forces capable of fighting in two separate regional conflicts "nearly simultaneously." But the Clinton defense budgets proposed through 1999 leave the Pentagon about \$100 billion short of what the Bottom Up Review estimated would be needed to fight a two-front conflict. One area sure to be shortchanged is the development and procurement of new weapons. This deep cut will mean that future U.S. troops will fight with older and less advanced weapons than today's troops. Budget cuts will compromise the readiness of American forces. Today the military spends about \$20,000 per soldier for equipment. These cuts, according to Baker Spring, a policy analyst for the conservative Heritage Foundation in Washington, D.C., return us to the "hollow army" of the Carter Era, when U.S. troops were inadequately trained and armed.

The alternative to the hollow army would be a smaller and more combat-ready force, but one not big enough to meet our defense needs. With a fighting force of eight divisions, the United States could maintain its readiness, according to the Heritage Foundation, but it could not meet the challenge of a required seven Army divisions. If the U.S. were forced to fight in a similar conflict in 1999, the smaller-army option would leave only one division to meet any challenge elsewhere.

Of course, the world has changed since the demise of the Soviet Union. With the Cold War over, we no longer confront an aggressive military giant hostile to the deepest values of our civilization. But the world is still a dangerous and, in many ways, an even more volatile place today. The Soviet Union is dead, but regional conflicts still simmer across the globe. Russia is still heavily armed and its future remains clouded.

Congress has a constitutional duty to spend whatever it takes to provide for our common defense — not one dollar more, not one dollar less. By raiding the defense budget to help fund domestic programs, the Congress and the Clinton administration are running the grave risk of compromising that duty.

The Pampa News

(USPS 781-540)

Serving the Top O' Texas 83 Years  
Pampa, Texas 79065  
403 W. Aitchison  
PO Box 2198

Circulation Certified by ABC Audit

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Subscription rates in Pampa by carrier and motor routes are \$6.00 per month, \$18.00 per three months, \$36.00 per six months and \$72.00 per year. THE PAMPA NEWS is not responsible for advance payment of two or more months made to the carrier. Please pay directly to the News Office any payment that exceeds the current collection period.

Subscription rates by mail are: \$22.50 per three months, \$45.00 per six months and \$90.00 per year. No mail subscriptions are available within the city limits of Pampa. Mail subscriptions must be paid 3 months in advance.

Single copies are 25 cents daily and 75 cents Sunday.

The Pampa News is published daily except Saturdays and holidays by the Pampa News, 403 W. Aitchison Street, Pampa, Texas 79065. Second-class postage paid at Pampa, Texas. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas 79066-2198.

## Today's town meeting forums

I once lived in a small community where, although there were elected officials, all important decisions were decided in a general meeting of the residents. Anybody with anything to say was heard, and I got a real sense of the kind of participatory democracy that used to characterize the town meetings in this nation from before the Revolution through the early years of the 20th century.

Except for those Americans who still live in small towns, most of us can air our concerns, suspicions and angers mainly among our families, friends and co-workers. A letter of complaint to a newspaper can be satisfying, but the space is limited and so may be the number of times you're allowed to be printed over a year.

The advent of talk radio in recent years, however, has opened up a remarkable forum for discussion and dissent. The callers don't actually vote to shape municipal or national decisions, but if enough of them around the country feel strongly enough about an issue, they can have a powerful effect. Talk radio callers, for instance, convinced Congress a few years ago not to vote itself a pay raise. And locally, they have helped set a climate by which elections are won or lost.

The very embodiment of the growing influence of talk radio is Rush Limbaugh. Most of the people I know are liberals and they despise Limbaugh. Actually, as it turns out, their contempt for him is based on the fact that he has an enormous audience. In some cities, restaurants have set aside Rush rooms where people come to have lunch with Limbaugh's commentary as a stimulating accompaniment to their meal.



Nat Hentoff

Invariably, I find that his fiercest critics have hardly ever heard him and therefore do not understand why he is so popular. Unlike many talk show hosts, Limbaugh is an astute entertainer — using satiric songs and bizarre news items to leave his conservative views. Most important is that, unlike a number of talk show hosts around the country, he never humiliates callers who disagree with him and he never cuts anyone off with savage disdain.

Limbaugh's screeners are frequently instructed to put dissenting calls ahead of calls from his fans, and he will often hold a critic on over a commercial break so that he can continue arguing amiably with him or her.

Everybody with an opinion, and that's just about anybody, wants to be heard beyond a small circle of friends, and Limbaugh gives his callers an audience of millions. For the first time in their lives perhaps, the callers have a sense of being directly involved in shaping local or national consciousness. They can't talk back to their television sets, but they can — through talk radio, and not only on

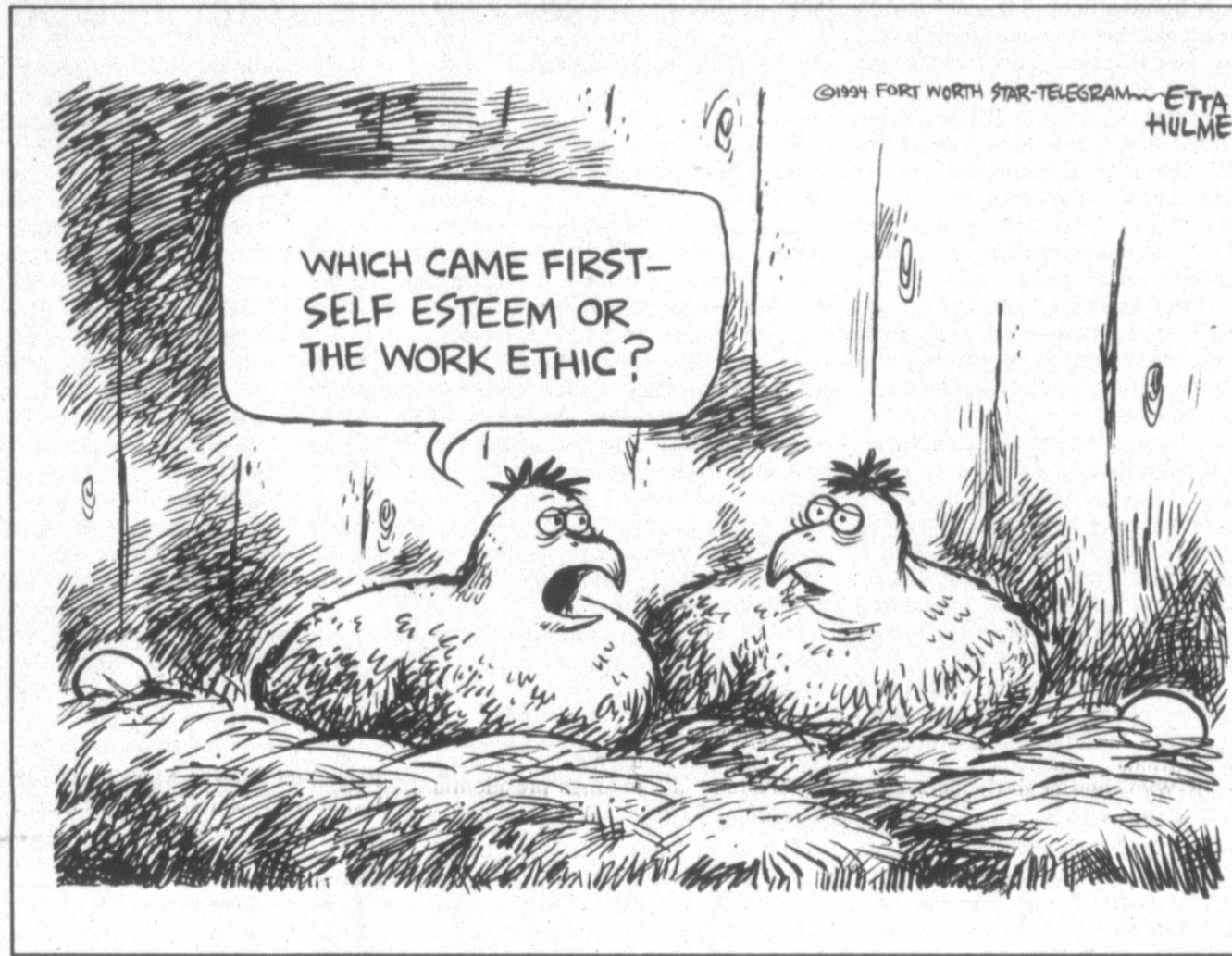
Limbaugh's program — feel that at last they are being paid attention to.

There is one widespread misconception about talk radio, and it's nurtured mostly by liberals who don't spend much time listening to these programs because they figure, wrongly, that the callers are of limited intelligence and unlimited prejudices. The liberal misconception is that most of the talk show hosts, as well as the audiences, are conservative.

On tours promoting my book, I have been a guest on talk radio shows all across the country. And by phone, I appear on talk radio in many cities three or four times a month. I can testify that while there are conservative hosts, there are some liberals and a considerable number of passionate libertarians whose fundamental belief is in free speech — for anybody and everybody, from Jesse Helms to Minister Farrakhan. And some hosts do not reveal their own political or other views — their role is to extract yours and those of the listeners.

I have read gloomy predictions that talk radio is going to lower the standards of politics and education of this nation as these yahoo participants intimidate public officials to do their bidding. I'm not sure that present-day standards without talk radio could be much lower. In any case, for believers in actual democracy — a cacophony of robust opinions filling the airwaves — the success of talk radio is proof that the citizenry does care about all kinds of issues, and insists on being heard.

That is exactly the state of affairs in a constitutional democracy that Thomas Jefferson hoped would take place. If Jefferson were still around, he might call Rush Limbaugh and take him to task.



### Today in history

By The Associated Press  
Today is Wednesday, April 20, the 110th day of 1994. There are 255 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:  
On April 20, 1902, scientists Marie and Pierre Curie isolated the radioactive element radium.

On this date:  
In 1792, France declared war on Austria, marking the start of the French Revolutionary Wars.

In 1812, the fourth vice president of the United States, George Clinton, died in Washington at age 73, becoming the first vice president to die while in office.

In 1836, the Territory of Wisconsin was established by Congress.

In 1889, Adolf Hitler was born in Braunau, Austria.

In 1894, some 136,000 coal miners went on strike in Columbus, Ohio.

In 1940, RCA publicly demonstrated its new and powerful electron microscope.

In 1945, during World War II, allied forces took the German cities of Nuremberg and Stuttgart.

In 1948, United Auto Workers President Walter P. Reuther was shot and wounded at his home in Detroit.

## Letter carrier: One thankless job

Your name is Margarette Boyd. With your cotton farmer husband, you live outside Winnsboro, La.

To help with escalating costs of rearing two children, you went to work 13 years ago carrying the mail on a rural route both ways off Big Buck Road.

You've changed a flat in pouring rain only to get no farther than the washed out bridge.

So you're on foot the rest of the way that day, chased by dogs, stung by wasps.

You're home now, exhausted. Your husband heads out with his tractor to pull your car out of the ditch; you turn on the radio, and what do you hear?

Postal workers in Chicago use drugs and booze on the job.

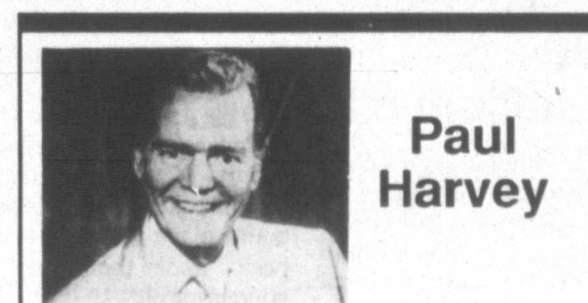
A truckload of mail, months old, was found undelivered.

In one district, a quarter-ton of undelivered mail, some of it 20 years old.

And you don't recognize the post office Paul Harvey is talking about.

The post office you know has sometimes worked all night to trace one lost parcel.

In 13 years, you have yet to see one postal worker drunk, and it hurts that those bad apples in



Paul Harvey

Chicago get all the public mention.

The radio is reporting "new postal rate increase" and quoting snide reaction from people who have no idea what it's like to pull your shoes off at the end of a scorching day and have blood run out.

And besides, while griping about a postage stamp costing 32 cents, nobody mentions that Cokes used to be a nickel and jeans used to cost \$5 and \$20 would buy two weeks of groceries.

The radio talks about postal workers abusing sick leave, and you have been out sick only five days in 13 years, and it hurts to hear the whole service maligned by implication.

One nut can shoot up a post office, and the

public blames the post office.

If there are goof-offs in the postal service, they get public mention and attention for the same reason that a crooked cop or a promiscuous preacher gets it: Because each is the exception, not the rule.

You've seen winters when letter carriers, treading ice, tied chains to their shoes for traction ...

When washouts stopped most traffic, you dared not stop yours ...

And when the hat's passed for an ailing colleague or for United Way or for some civic something, your post office always meets its goal, and then some.

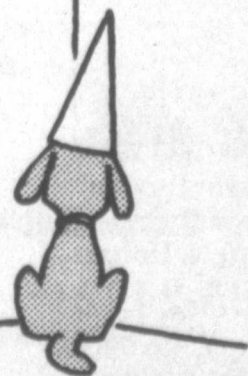
But who mentions that?

Maybe, you figure, if you'd write to Paul Harvey and try to explain what he calls "The Rest of the Story," he'd be willing to mention the decent, behaving, generous, hard-working majority of postal workers who are out there when they don't always feel like it and who see themselves being replaced by technology and yet praise the progress.

And they suffer the dogs that bite and the people that bark. And Paul Harvey has never carried letters in the cold and dark for 29 cents, so probably he won't be able to tell it very well. But you hope he'll try.

### Berry's World

OBEEDIENCE SCHOOL



Jim Berry  
© 1994 by NEA, Inc.

## Let Bill and Hillary cop a political plea

The early evidence is far from complete, yet it's already conclusive in at least one respect. We can now see that Bill and Hillary Clinton would be well advised to hasten the end of the Whitewater controversy by copping a plea.

It is time for the president and first lady to plead guilty to a non-impeachable, non-criminal offense: felonious hypocrisy — otherwise known in the nation's capital as politics-as-usual.

Then perhaps we can let the duly constituted investigators get on with their quiet inquiries. And perhaps we in the media can return to the old-time practice of checking our facts before making them public. Also checking perspectives to avoid the current tendency to over-inflate minor miscues so they seem like major illegalities.

So far, the early evidence on the conduct of the Clintons in the affair called Whitewater has shown us nothing that seems impeachable nor criminal. But when we put Clintonian words and actions into perspective, we find plenty that is, indeed, hypocritical — the sort of political hypocrisy that you can hear any day in the speeches of senators and representatives.

On Oct. 23, 1991, a presidentially ambitious Gov. Clinton of Arkansas sounded right on target in a speech at Georgetown University: "The Reagan-Bush years have exalted private gain over public obligation. ... The 1980s ushered in a gilded age of greed and selfishness, of irresponsibility and excess, and of neglect. S&L crooks stole billions of dollars in other people's money."



Martin Schram

Now we have the added insight of knowing that some \$60 million of our federal taxes went to bail out the failed Madison Guaranty Savings and Loan that was owned by the Clintons' Whitewater real estate partner, James McDougal. And that private attorney Hillary Clinton had represented Madison in one rather small effort to get consideration from state regulators.

So perhaps it is time for President Clinton and his wife to candidly explain that their actions — while apparently legal — didn't match the high tone of Gov. Clinton's campaign words. Mr. Clinton can explain why he thought it was OK to ask McDougal to host a gubernatorial campaign fundraiser. We in the media, in turn, can explain that senators and representatives routinely ask lobbyists whose special interests they oversee from their committee perches to host fundraisers — and we never think it newsworthy enough to cover them.

On Nov. 20, 1991, Clinton said at Georgetown U.: "For 12 years of this Reagan-Bush era, the

Republicans have let S&L crooks and self-serving CEOs try to build an economy out of paper and perks instead of people and products. It's the Republican way: Every man for himself and get it while you can. They stack the deck in favor of their friends at the top and tell everybody else to wait for whatever trickles down."

Now we have the added insight of knowing that in 1979, when the Clintons were moving out of puberty and into the governor's mansion, some people who did business with the state decided to help the young political couple turn \$1,000 into \$100,000 in one year of commodities market speculation. Many experts think it was impossible for Mrs. Clinton to profit so grandly without someone stacking the deck by investing in large blocks and then allocating the profits her way.

So perhaps the Clintons thought this might be happening too — and thought it unwise to accept such help, even if it was technically legal. Perhaps now President Clinton ought to tell us if that was the real reason they quickly quit the market and never made public their 1979 tax return until now. Many who cheered her feminist leadership find it uneasy to hear Mrs. Clinton's recent explanation that she quit speculating because she was pregnant and it was just too nerve-racking.

Whitewater isn't about impeachment; it's about politics. So cop a plea of guilty to having committed politics as usual, Mr. President. It's time for our short national nightmare to be over.

# Wheat dispute with Canada threatens more than just farmers

By ROBERT GREENE  
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Before there was pasta, there were noodles. And before fettucine Alfredo, there was macaroni and cheese, a mainstay for ordinary American families.

And before there's any kind of noodles, there's durum wheat, grown in northern states adjacent to Canada, which also produces durum and other wheat for cereals and breadmaking.

More Canadian wheat has been coming into the United States — at unfair prices subsidized by Ottawa, U.S. officials complain. The argument over wheat has already turned into a bigger dispute over farm goods, and could come to a head this week.

The dispute, say other Americans, could hurt working people whose jobs are tied to making and processing macaroni and cheese and other staples. And jobs could be lost if Canada should respond to any U.S. sanctions

by restricting the flow of apples, brandy, bread, breakfast cereal and other farm products.

"Such retaliation by Canada would seriously injure many U.S. workers and farmers," 18 senators told President Clinton in a letter Tuesday opposing trade action.

Agriculture Secretary Mike Espy and U.S. Trade Representative Mickey Kantor have given Canada until Friday to limit its wheat sales. Without a settlement, the administration will begin a 90-day process of setting quotas.

The action, under the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, would require congressional approval, and let Canada seek compensation by limiting imports of some U.S. products.

Canada buys more U.S. farm products than any other country except Japan, purchasing a record \$5.3 billion worth of U.S. vegetables, fruits and other commodities last year. The administration says that figure should be higher — if only Canada would drop restrictions on dairy and poultry products, an issue in the current dispute.

Canada has been selling more farm goods to the United States, totaling \$4.6 billion last year, with wheat accounting for nearly \$210 million.

U.S. growers say unfair rail subsidies and pricing by Canada have caused that country to increase its shipments of durum and other wheat over the years, undercutting prices paid U.S. farmers and leading them to reduce acreage.

Last year's flooding added insult to injury. Canada has been filling the gap caused by a short crop, exporting a projected 2.5 million metric tons this year.

Shortages helped push durum prices to a high of \$5.78 a bushel in March, compared with \$3.09 a year earlier.

Canadian officials have agreed to end the rail subsidies and unfair pricing, but they insist on shipping nearly 2.5 million metric tons of wheat to the United States. The United States wants a maximum 1.5 million metric tons based on 1992, the highest import year before the floods.

Pasta makers and flour millers say U.S. farm policy, including export subsidies, has harmed growers more than Canada has. They say some of those subsidized exports are coming back as cheap pasta from Turkey.

Restrictions on durum supplies will eventually force the pasta makers to cut production, said Julia Kinnaird, president of the National Pasta Association. She said the industry employs 30,000 people.

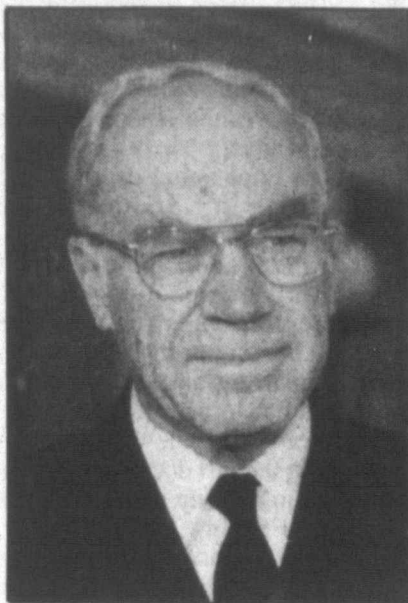
"If there's less pasta being produced in the United States, then there will be less of a market for U.S. durum growers," she said.

But farmer advocates such as Sen. Byron Dorgan, D-N.D., say the food processors just want cheap raw materials, and consumers never see the benefit.

"Our constituencies are being burned at the economic stake as a result of this unfair trade, and these people are carrying the wood," Dorgan said. He offered a challenge: "Go to the grocery store and find out whether the price of elbow macaroni decreased when the price of durum wheat decreased."

## Senate lets Kelso keep his four stars

By JOHN DIAMOND  
Associated Press Writer



Adm. Frank B. Kelso II

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate overrode the opposition of all seven of its women members, unified by their anger over the 1991 Tailhook sexual misconduct scandal, and allowed the Navy's top officer to retire as a full admiral.

After an election-year debate on gender politics that transcended party lines, the Senate voted 54-43 Tuesday evening to preserve Adm. Frank B. Kelso II in his current four-star rank when he steps down as chief of naval operations on April 30.

Had the vote gone against Kelso, he would have been reduced in retirement to a two-star rear admiral and his \$84,340 annual pension would be cut by \$16,873.

The vote was closer than expected and the women who led the opposition to Kelso declared a moral victory.

"This vote proves that we have power and it proves the Senate has changed," said Sen. Barbara Boxer, D-Calif. "We don't have enough power and the Senate hasn't changed enough, but there will be a day very soon when votes like this will be overwhelmingly in our direction."

The debate centered on Kelso's role before, during and after the 1991 Tailhook convention of Navy and Marine aviators in Las Vegas at which dozens of women complained of being sexually harassed and assaulted.

Kelso attended the convention, despite its reputation for bawdiness. He claimed he witnessed no misconduct. Later, under his command, the Navy launched an investigation that most observers later concluded was bungled.

Beyond the particulars, the Senate plunged back into the debate over the treatment of women that gripped the institution during the fight over Anita Hill's harassment charges against Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas and, more recently, the debate over allegations of sexual misconduct by Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore.

This debate united all seven women senators — five Democrats

and two Republicans — for the first time on a gender issue. Elsewhere there were role reversals. Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., the villain — in the view of some women — of the Thomas-Hill hearings, voted against Kelso as did Packwood.

The vote crossed party lines with a modest majority of Democrats voting against Kelso while Republicans tilted in the admiral's favor. Of the 26 senators up for re-election this fall, a majority — 14 — voted to reduce Kelso's rank. Kelso drew heavy support from members of the Senate's two defense-related panels.

Among Kelso's supporters there was palpable concern of a public relations defeat.

"The headlines have already been written," said Sen. Alan Simpson, R-Wyo., outside the Senate chamber. "Tomorrow's paper will read: 'Bozo, Baldheaded Old Senate Farts Still Don't Get It.'"

Indeed, Boxer pointed to the "continuing mistake on the part of some of our colleagues to confuse who the victim is. We saw this in the Packwood situation, we saw it in the Clarence Thomas situation."

The debate began with nine female House members marching to the Senate floor in a show of solidarity that recalled a similar demonstration during the Thomas hearings in 1991.

The seven women senators —

Boxer, Barbara Mikulski, D-Md.; Dianne Feinstein, D-Calif.; Kay Bailey Hutchison, R-Texas; Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan.; Carol Moseley-Braun, D-Ill.; and Patty Murray, D-Wash. — took turns speaking and lobbying individual members.

Discussion revolved around what kind of message the Senate would be sending with its vote.

"To give him four stars is a message that there is no penalty for Tailhook," Mikulski said.

Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., chairman of the Armed Services Committee and a Kelso supporter, spoke of a mood in the Senate "to find someone to punish."

"Men and women in the military will be looking at the vote today to determine whether the United States Senate is capable of looking at a case that has very broad symbolism but to look beyond symbolism at justice for the individual," Nunn said.

Kelso supporters said he did not deserve "demotion." Sen. James Exon, D-Neb., noted the achievements of Kelso's 38-year career, including his recent role in promoting women and establishing a "zero tolerance" policy toward sexual harassment.

Opponents, such as Moseley-Braun, said the vote was not about punishing Kelso but about whether he should be rewarded. "He should not be given a golden parachute," she argued.

And Mikulski said it was "regrettable" that President Clinton failed to consult the Senate women before recommending the honor for Kelso.

Federal law requires presidential recommendation and Senate confirmation for any military officer to retire above two-star rank.

Tempers were raw as the six-hour debate wound down. At one point, Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, chided Moseley-Braun for failing to understand the procedure that led to the Senate vote. She bristled in response.

"It defines chauvinism, if you'll look that up in the dictionary, to suggest that," Moseley-Braun said.

The Senate is expected to confirm Adm. Jeremy Boorda as Kelso's successor later this week.

## Rodney King wins \$3.8 million verdict

By LINDA DEUTSCH  
AP Special Correspondent

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Rodney King, having won \$3.8 million from the city for his 1991 beating, is now going after the officers who delivered the blows.

A jury awarded the motorist \$3,816,535.45 in compensatory damages Tuesday. In the next phase of the case, starting Thursday, the jury will decide whether 14 defendants — including the policemen who beat King, bystander officers and former Police Chief Daryl Gates — should be made to pay punitive damages.

The verdict Tuesday was far below the \$15 million King sought but well above the \$800,000 that city attorneys said during the trial was a fair sum.

Punitive damages, which are meant to punish and deter wrongdoing, are often vastly larger than compensatory damages, which cover a victim's medical bills, pain and suffering and loss of future earnings.

King's lawyer, Milton Grimes, said the jury could add enough to bring

the total up to the \$15 million wanted.

"I still believe that Rodney King's psychic damages and loss of enjoyment of life exceeds any other case we have seen from police brutality, and that's why we asked for \$15 million," Grimes said.

The city remained calm after the verdict, which came two years after the acquittal of four officers on state charges touched off riots that claimed 55 lives.

Joseph Duff, president of the local chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said the amount awarded was "a measure of the depth of pain and suffering and the understanding that there is permanent injury to him."

"I really hope that we can now close the book on the entire Rodney King tragedy" and focus attention on racism, jobs, education and other issues vital to black residents, said John Mack, president of the Los Angeles Urban League.

King, 29, was not in the courtroom for the verdict. But his lawyer said the former construction worker and

ex-convict "was not disappointed" with the amount.

"We think that this is a satisfactory result," said City Attorney James Hahn.

The verdict came on the fourth day of deliberations by a multiracial jury.

King, who is black, claimed in the three-week civil trial that white officers beat him after a traffic stop because of his race. In closing arguments, King's lawyers elevated him to the stature of such civil rights heroes as the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., Medgar Evers and Malcolm X.

Experts testifying for King said he had suffered permanent brain damage. City lawyers sought to minimize King's injuries, eliciting testimony about his drug and alcohol use and a previous robbery conviction.

King himself gave his most graphic account of the beating.

"I felt like I had been raped," he testified. "I felt like I had lost half of my face. ... I could hear my bones crunching every time the baton hit me. It sounded like throwing an egg and hearing the shell crack."

## Dallas grand jury indicts sisters on eye-gouging charges

DALLAS (AP) — A pair of Louisiana women were indicted Tuesday on charges that they gouged their sister's eyes out during a recent Dallas trip.

A Dallas grand jury indicted Doretha Crawford, 34, and Beverly Johnson, 35, of Arcadia, La., on charges of aggravated assault with serious bodily injury.

The women have said they gouged the eyes of Myra Obasi, 29, during their March 18 trip because

they thought she was deranged. Ms. Obasi was left permanently blind.

Ms. Crawford and Ms. Johnson remained free on \$1,500 bond Tuesday, a Dallas County clerk said.

Obasi arrived at Parkland Memorial Hospital in Dallas with her eyes gouged out March 18. Her sisters told police — who said the eyes were removed by hand — that they gouged them because Obasi was possessed.

Police later found the eyes wrapped in tissue paper in a trash

receptacle of a Dallas home.

Lela Washington, the attorney for both women, said she thought the women had a 50-50 chance of being indicted. When asked what defense she might present, Ms. Washington said, "That's the million-dollar question. We really don't know. We've got a lot of investigating to do."

Obasi, a teacher at Creswell Elementary School in Shreveport, La., had been recuperating at Crawford's home in an Arcadia Heights subdivision.

## U.S. teen makes final appeal against lashing sentence

SINGAPORE (AP) — An American teenager sentenced to six strokes of the lash for vandalism made a final plea for mercy today, but there was no sign an exception to Singapore's tough criminal laws would be made for him.

Lawyers formally asked President Ong Teng Cheong to pardon Michael P. Fay. A decision is expected within days. The date of the flogging has not been scheduled.

President Clinton spoke out Tuesday on behalf of Fay.

"It's not entirely clear that his confession wasn't coerced from him," Clinton said in Washington. Clinton earlier sent a letter to Ong appealing the sentence.

Fay, 18, pleaded guilty last month to two counts of vandalism, two of mischief and one of possessing stolen property for spraying paint and tossing eggs on cars last October.

But he said in a letter to his father in Kettering, Ohio, that he had confessed only after a beating by the police.

A spokesman for Singapore's Ministry of Home Affairs said the teenager's conviction was based on his guilty plea in open court, not on his confession to police. An internal investigation "revealed no evidence of police abuse," the spokesman said.

Fay was sentenced to six lashes with a 4-foot rattan cane, four months behind bars and a \$2,250 fine.

Caning in Singapore consists of six lashes on the bare buttocks with a water-soaked rattan rod wielded by a martial-arts expert. The lashes can tear the flesh, bloody the but-

tocks and leave scars.

His father said he advised his son to plead guilty to reduced charges, not realizing that the judge was going to order his son caned.

"If you're going to penalize somebody, then penalize me, and I'll take his place," George Fay said this week.

Michael Fay has lived in Singapore since 1992 with his mother and stepfather. His father, the 47-year-old president of a Dayton auto-sealant company, says his son took it hard when his parents divorced in 1984, when Michael was 9.

George Fay and his ex-wife each remarried shortly thereafter. They got joint custody of Michael, but he

chose to live with his father.

Over the next few years, Fay moved his family to Kansas City; Erie, Pa.; Chicago and finally the Dayton suburb of Kettering in pursuit of his career. Fay also has two younger sons from his second marriage.

Fay described his son as bright and sociable but a bit hyperactive.

In Chicago, he said, Michael's grades slipped and he would spend long periods of time alone in his room. He was later diagnosed with attention deficit disorder.

Jack Pidgeon, head master at Kiski school in Saltsburg, Pa., said Michael worked hard and got average grades during his two years there.

## REMEMBER DAD ON FATHER'S DAY

64 FOR ONLY \$3.95 \$2.95 sitting fee per person



1-8x10, 2-5x7's, 10 Wallets, 24-Billfolds, & 27 Mini-Portraits

Shooting Days/Dates: Thursday thru Monday, April 21-25  
Photographer Hours: Daily 10:00 A.M.-7:00 P.M.  
Sunday 12:00-5:30 P.M.

Wal-Mart • 2225 N. Hobart St. • Pampa, Tx. 79065

WAL-MART PORTRAIT STUDIO  
Bring in any lower priced advertised offer and WE'LL MATCH IT!

## Mr. Gatti's

# 8th ANNIVERSARY SALE

### APRIL 18th Thru April 24th

<b>BUFFET SPECIAL</b> <b>LUNCH</b> \$2.99 11 a.m.-2 p.m.....	<b>DELIVERY SPECIAL</b> <b>ANY LARGE PIZZA.....</b> \$8.88 <b>ANY MEDIUM PIZZA.....</b> \$6.88
<b>DINNER</b> \$3.99 5 p.m.-8 p.m.....	<b>PICK UP SPECIAL</b> <b>LARGE ONE TOPPING.....</b> \$4.28 <b>MEDIUM ONE TOPPING.....</b> \$3.88
<b>SPECIAL EVENTS:</b> • BARNEY • ZIGGY "The Ballon Clown"	<b>REGISTER FOR...</b> <b>ALL EXPENSE PAID TRIP TO DALLAS. 3 DAYS - 2 NIGHTS PLUS!</b> • BICYCLES • PIZZA PARTIES • T-SHIRTS, ETC.
<b>GAME ROOM SPECIALS</b> Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday <b>ALL COUPONS DOUBLE! VALUE!</b>	

LISTEN TO KGRO FOR MORE DETAILS... COME AND HAVE LOTS OF FUN!

**PAMPA 665-6566 • BORGER 273-9503**

Personal Checks Welcome

**CINEMA 4**  
Coronado Shopping Center

Naked Gun 33½-The Final Insult (PG-13)  
 8 Seconds (PG)  
 Blank Check (PG)  
 On Deadly Ground (R)

Open Every Night - Call 665-7141

## Vegetarian meals, a popular alternative on campus

NEW YORK (AP) — About 15 percent of college students eat a vegetarian meal at the cafeteria on any given day, and nearly 90 percent of cafeterias offer vegetarian dishes at every meal, according to a survey.

Part of the popularity of meatless meals may stem from the fact that vegetarianism is "in" on campus, for reasons of health, taste and animal rights. And many students are eating on their own for the first time in their lives.

Still, Yale University's executive dietitian, Karen Dougherty, said students there are increasingly eating "down" on the food chain: meat eaters eating vegetarian a few times a week and vegetarians forgoing dairy products and eggs.

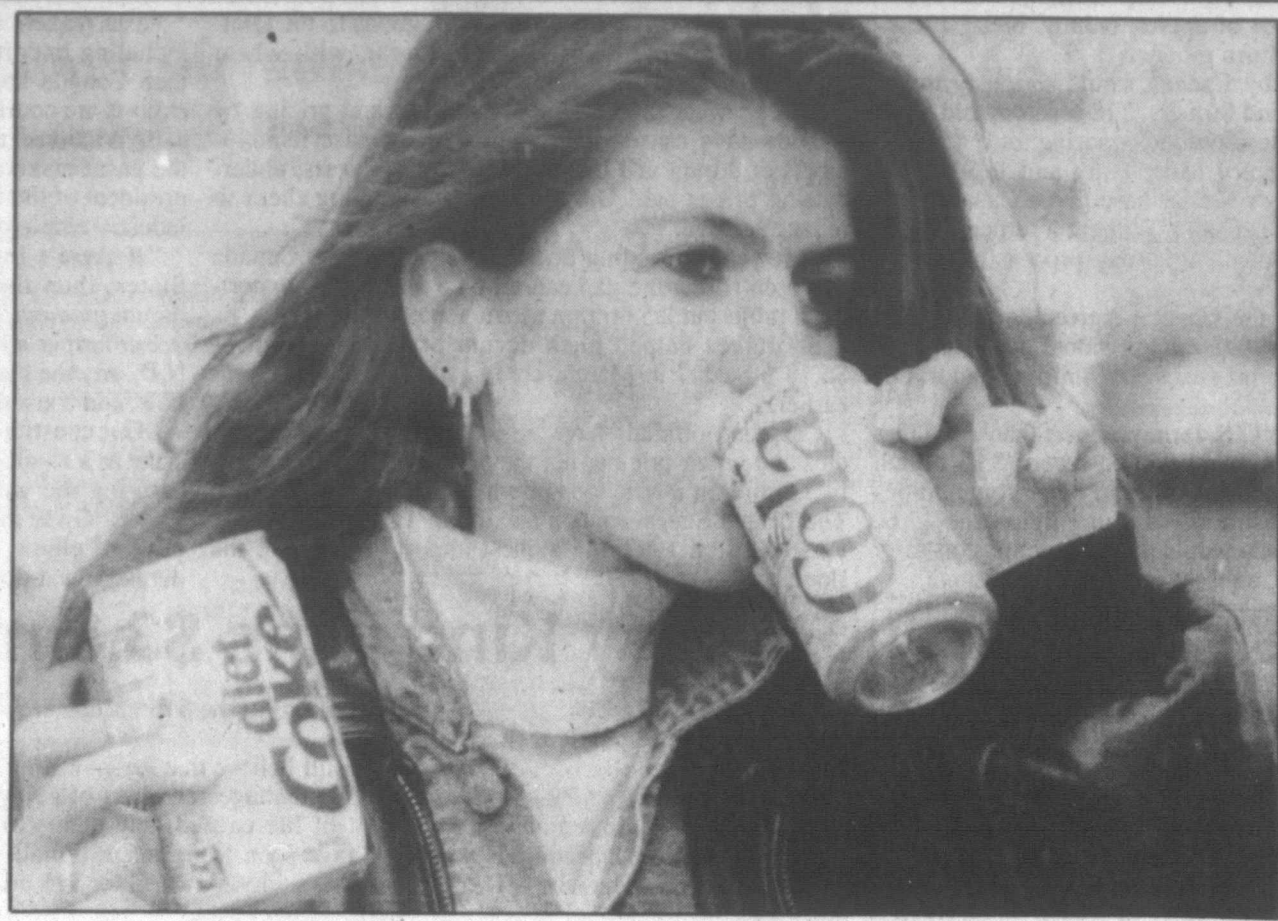
The National Restaurant Association, in cooperation with the National Association of College and University Food Services, surveyed 200 food service directors in December. This is the NRA's first such survey, so while many food service directors noted an increase in vegetarian habits, there were no figures available for comparison.

Most of the schools in the survey have been serving vegetarian meals for an average of seven years. But Joan Johnson of State University of New York's Morrisville College, the president of NACUFS, said vegetarianism is growing among college students.

More than 40 percent of the schools said they prepare meals for vegetarian subgroups: vegan dishes that contain no animal products; lacto-vegetarian foods for those who eat dairy products; and lacto-ovo vegetarian dishes that contain dairy products and eggs.

The most common vegetarian dishes at the schools included pizza and vegetarian lasagna. Vegetarian food is often at its most appealing when fresh ingredients are simply prepared. That, Dougherty said, can present a problem at college cafeterias, where food must sit on a warming table for as much as a half-hour.

But she said she expects the fare to improve as more ethnic foods gain acceptance among young people.



Diana Bunic, 20, a London student, samples the Sainsbury Classic Cola drink while holding a Coca-Cola Diet Coke in her right hand on Monday. Britain's biggest supermarket chain J. Sainsbury PLC has annoyed the world's top soft drink company, Atlanta-based Coca-Cola, by making its own cola in cans that look suspiciously like Coca-Cola but for a cheaper price. The Sainsbury's Classic Cola even boasts of "original American taste."

## More taste with far less fat

By NANCY BYAL, Food Editor  
Better Homes and Gardens Magazine  
For AP Special Features

Spanakopita (Span-uh-KOH-pee-tuh), a Greek entree, traditionally denotes fat-laden layers of buttery phyllo pastry stuffed with spinach, feta cheese, eggs and seasonings. This version preserves the wonderful flavors of the classic while saving you 45 grams of fat (440 calories per serving). Here's how:

—Instead of margarine or butter, use nonstick spray coating to keep the phyllo light and flaky. Try the butter or olive oil variety of spray coating, if you like.

—Snip the amount of cheese. In this case, we halved the amount of feta, while retaining plenty of tangy cheese flavor.

—Use fewer sheets of phyllo. We went from 20 sheets of phyllo dough to just three, saving about 100 calories per serving.

**Greek Spanakopita**  
1 pound fresh spinach or two 10-ounce packages frozen chopped spinach, thawed

- 1 1/4 cups chopped onion
- 2 cups low-fat cottage cheese, well drained
- 1 cup crumbled feta cheese (4 ounces)
- 8-ounce carton frozen egg product, thawed (1 cup)
- 1-3rd cup quick-cooking rice
- 2 tablespoons snipped fresh basil
- or 2 teaspoons dried basil, crushed
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/8 teaspoon ground nutmeg
- 1/8 teaspoon pepper
- Nonstick spray coating
- 3 sheets frozen phyllo dough (18-by 14-inch rectangles), thawed
- 2 teaspoons margarine or butter, melted

If using fresh spinach, remove stems; wash and chop. In a large saucepan cook fresh spinach, covered, in a small amount of boiling water for 3 to 5 minutes. (Do not cook frozen spinach.)

Drain cooked or thawed spinach well in a colander, pressing with the back of a spoon to force out excess liquid; set aside.

In a small skillet cook onion, covered, in a small amount of boiling water until crisp-tender; drain. In a

large mixing bowl combine the spinach, onion, drained cottage cheese, feta, egg product, uncooked rice, basil, salt, nutmeg and pepper.

Spray a 13-by-9-by-2-inch baking dish with nonstick coating. Spread the spinach mixture in the dish. Lightly spray one sheet of phyllo with nonstick coating; fold in half crosswise. Place atop spinach mixture. Lightly spray the top of the sheet again with nonstick coating. Repeat with remaining sheets of phyllo dough. Brush the top layer with melted margarine or butter.

Bake in a 375-degree F oven for 40 to 45 minutes or until golden. Let stand for 10 minutes before cutting into triangles or squares. Makes 8 main-dish or 16 to 20 appetizer servings.

Nutrition information per main-dish serving: 167 cal., 5 g fat, 15 mg chol., 16 g pro., 16 g carbo., 596 mg sodium, 0 g fiber. RDA: 30 percent calcium, 28 percent iron, 96 percent vit. A, 18 percent vit. C, 15 percent thiamine, 29 percent riboflavin.

## In Southwestern cooking, it boils down to variety

By MARY MacVEAN  
AP Food Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — To many people, Southwestern food means one style, with lots of chilies, some tortillas and a salsa topping. In fact, this vast region provides cooks with vibrant and wide-ranging choices.

In Arizona, cooks use flour tortillas rather than those made of corn. Blue corn is used in New Mexico, and chilies differ throughout the region. The food shows the influences of Indians, European settlers and the Mexicans to the South. It is the food of wealthy landowners and roving cowboys.

Barbara Pool Fenzl captures the possibilities in "Southwest the Beautiful" (Collins Publishers, \$45), the 12th book in the series of "Beautiful" regional cookbooks. This one combines recipes with more than 200 photographs by E. Jane Armstrong and essays about the region by Norman Kolpas.

America got to know Southwestern food in the last decade, thanks in large part to a group of young chefs — Dean Fearing, Mark Miller, Robert Del Grande, Stephan Pyles and others — who took the food from home kitchens to chic restaurants.

Despite the chefs' work, not everybody knows the food of the Southwest. Fenzl recalled a class she taught recently at the Greenbrier resort in West Virginia. "Some of the students had never eaten a chili in any form," she said, with some incredulity. With hesitation, they took a bite of a jalapeno slathered with peanut butter — after her promise the peanut butter would cut the heat.

Fenzl researched some of her recipes for historical correctness, but also adapted some American favorites to the flavors of the Southwest. The coleslaw, for example, has the colors and spices of that region even though its origins are elsewhere.

"The book is true to the ingredients of the Southwest," she said in an interview in New York. Dishes include blue crab cakes

with avocado corn salsa; smoked salmon quesadillas; orange-tomato soup with melons, blueberries and grapes; lime-tequila grilled chicken; stuffed roasted quail; vegetable tamales; breakfast burritos; and toffee caramel flan.

Southwestern food appeals to home cooks, Fenzl said, because the combinations of flavors are interesting, the dishes are healthy and the food is colorful enough that it's pretty without requiring fussy preparations.

With the exceptions of Navajo fry bread and sopapillas, which are deep-fried, there is very little fat in the food, Fenzl said. And determined cooks can omit any cream or sour cream added at the end of cooking, she said.

Fenzl had a built-in testing crew at home during the year she worked on the recipes. "My family loved it. I make it for company. Now there are very few things I cook that are not in the book," she said.

**Smoked Salmon Quesadilla**  
1/4 cup mild fresh goat cheese  
1/4 cup cream cheese, at room temperature

3 flour tortillas, 8 inches in diameter  
1 poblano chili, roasted, peeled, cored, seeded and cut into strips

1 red bell pepper, roasted, peeled, cored, seeded and cut into strips  
1 avocado, peeled, pitted and cut into thin slices

1/2 cup minced shallots  
2 ounces smoked salmon, cut into strips

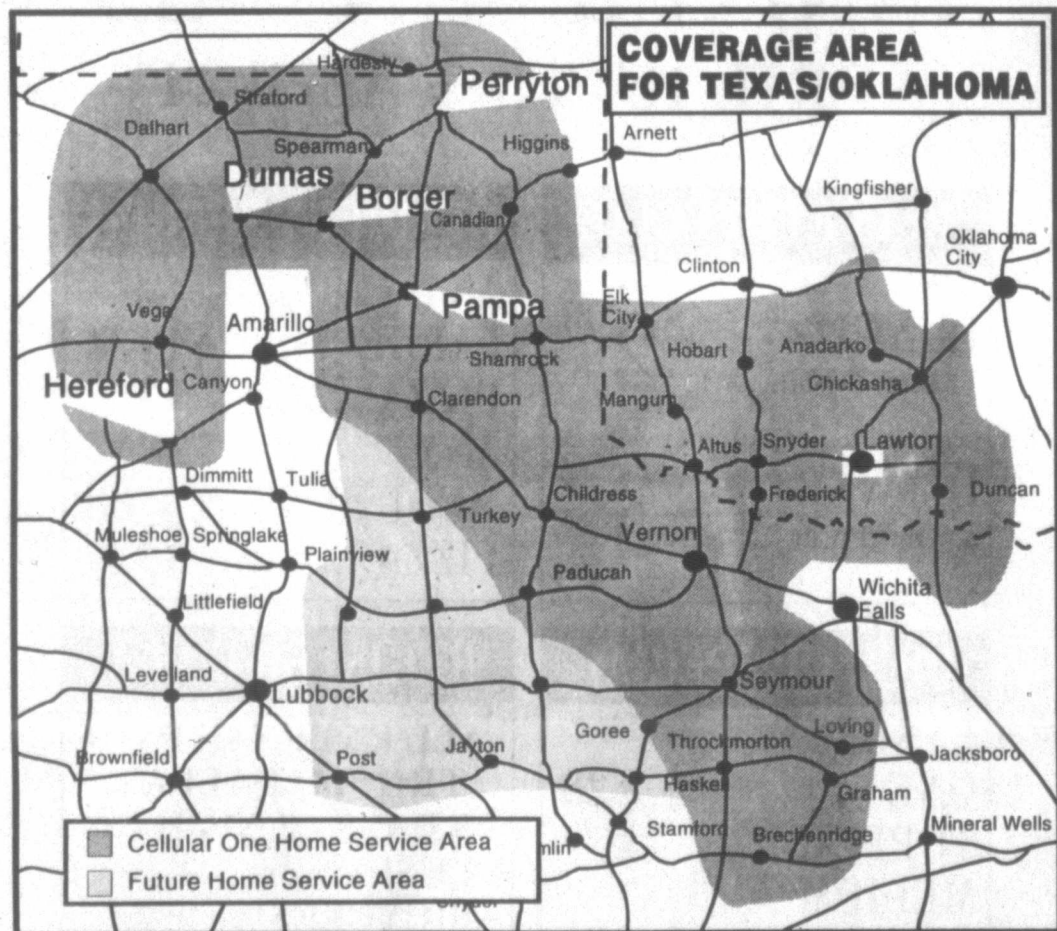
In a small bowl, mix together the cheeses until smooth and creamy. Spread one-third of the mixture over half of each tortilla.

Divide the chili and pepper strips evenly over the spread cheese. Layer the avocado over the pepper strips and top with the chopped shallots. Divide the salmon evenly over the halves. Fold the tortillas over, pressing to seal.

Heat a nonstick skillet over medium high heat and toast the folded tortillas until the cheese melts and they are brown on one side. Turn and brown on the other side. Cut each quesadilla into four wedges and serve immediately. Makes 12 wedges.

## Roam No More...

Cellular One of the Panhandle gives you a choice of Cellular service.



John Cook Motor Co.  
421 S. Cuyler Pampa, Texas 669-2665  
Authorized Agent for Cellular One.

Call **CELLULAR ONE**  
OF THE PANHANDLE

today for details.  
**1-800-530-4335**

Hey, what are you waiting for?  
Call Cellular One of the Panhandle

1916 N. Hobart  
Pampa, Texas 79065  
(806) 669-3435

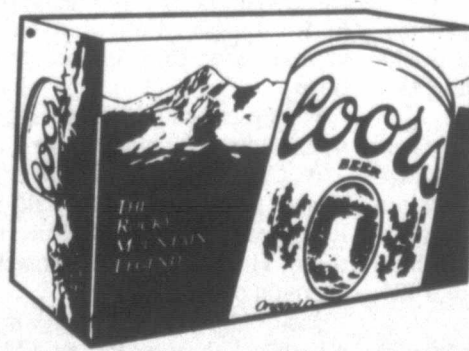
Store Hours: 8:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. Monday thru Friday and  
10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. Saturday

## S & F BEVERAGE OF TEXAS INC.

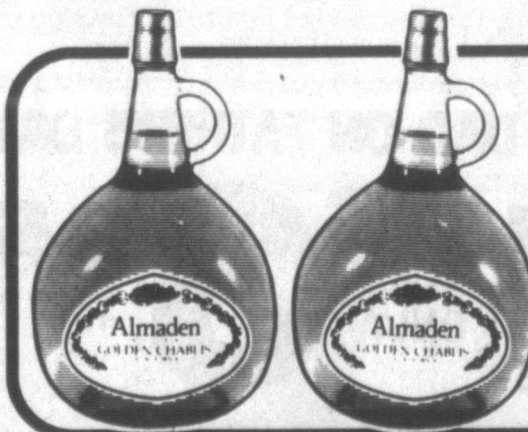
# SUPER SAVINGS

ITEMS NOT AVAILABLE IN ALL HOMELAND

PRICES EFFECTIVE WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20 THRU TUESDAY APRIL 26, 1994. Sales in Retail Consumer Quantities Only.



**COORS**  
Original, Light or Dry  
**12 -Pack 12-oz. Cans \$6.99**



**ALMADEN WINES**  
White Zinfandel, Bush Chablis, Golden Chablis, Mountain Burgundy, Chablis, Rhone or Rose or Chateau Blanc, French Colomard or White Grenache  
**3-ltr. Bottle \$7.99**

## BUSCH BEER



Original or Light  
**18 -Pack 12-oz. Cans \$7.99**

**HOMELAND**

Lifestyles

# Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

**DEAR ABBY:** I am a widow with two children. I live in a townhouse with neighbors on both sides. A new family (mom, dad and two children) moved in next door. The first night I was awakened about 1 a.m. by a horrible noise that turned out to be both parents snoring.

I spoke to them about this (nicely) and asked if there was something they could do about it. They assured me that since they worked different shifts, it wouldn't be a problem again.

Well, it is a problem. Separately, their snoring is bad enough, but now I am faced with it 24 hours a day. Except for a few afternoon and early evening hours, someone is always snoring.

I spoke to them about it again and suggested a sleep clinic at a local hospital. They suggested I move my bedroom or use earplugs. I can't use earplugs because I have two young children.

I have spoken with these neighbors about it and spoken to my landlord. I am desperate for a good night's sleep. What should I do?

KNOXVILLE

**DEAR KNOXVILLE:** Evidently your neighbors are not aware that loud snoring is often a symptom of serious, possibly terminal, health problems. Tell them that you have just learned that snoring may indicate a health condition which could result in a heart attack or other disorder, and suggest that they consider evaluation at a sleep disorder clinic.

If your neighbors still refuse, then it's up to you to protect yourself from the disturbance. Consult a contractor or an interior designer about soundproofing the wall between the bedrooms. Or, you might consider leaving a radio on, or using a machine that makes "white noise" (sounds of the ocean, rain or a stream) to mask the snoring.

**DEAR ABBY:** I caught a 10-year-old neighbor girl stealing money out of my purse last year. (I'll call her Sally.) I talked to her, and told her I would give her another chance instead of speaking to her parents about it. Sally agreed to this, and I thought she was doing OK.

Since then, I have learned that another neighbor had a few small objects stolen from her home, and I'm afraid the thief was Sally. Should I talk to her and let her know what I suspect? Or should I let the other neighbor know that I caught Sally before, and I suspect her? Or should I talk to Sally's parents?

Abby, I hate to think that beautiful child might grow up to be a thief and eventually end up in prison. Ours is a very affluent neighborhood, and I don't want to be known as a troublemaker. Should I keep silent?

CONCERNED NEIGHBOR

**DEAR CONCERNED NEIGHBOR:** Tell Sally about your suspicions and observe her reaction. She could be innocent. But if you still have suspicions after confronting her, you should talk to her parents. Sometimes stealing is a symptom of emotional problems. You do Sally no favors by remaining silent.

## Rebel ship

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Confederate warship Alabama was built under a cloak of secrecy in Birkenhead, England, in 1862.

After protests from the United States government, the ship escaped to the Azores, where it took on guns and stores. Commanded by Capt. Raphael Semmes, the Alabama sank, burned or captured 66 Union ships during the next two years.

In June of 1864, after being repaired at Cherbourg, France, the Alabama was attacked and sunk in the English Channel by the U.S.S. Kearsage under Capt. John Winslow.

Seven years after the Civil War, Britain paid the U.S. \$15.5 million for damages inflicted by British-built ships of the Confederate Navy.

# Biblical gardens provide spiritual sustenance

By DAVID BRIGGS  
AP Religion Writer

*"And the Earth brought forth grass, and herb yielding seed after his kind, and the tree yielding fruit, whose seed was in itself, after his kind: and God saw that it was good."*  
— Genesis 1:12

The Garden of Eden is gone, but home gardeners need not despair of growing many of the plants, trees and herbs described in the Bible.

In a new book, "Plants of the Bible and How to Grow Them" (Birch Lane Press), gardening expert Allan A. Swenson tells how to grow,

or provide close substitutes for, the vegetation celebrated in the Bible, from the cedars of Lebanon to the refreshing cucumbers and melons remembered fondly during Israel's time in the wilderness after the escape from slavery in Egypt.

Once they get started, Swenson says, gardeners may find that tilling the earth with plants which evoke the voices of Scripture can be a spiritual as well as physical exercise.

"As you grow it, you can grow both in spirit and in faith, and in understanding of the land," Swenson said.

Swenson, author of some 30 books on gardening, said that as he

did his research for the book, he was surprised by how much wisdom the Bible contained about caring for the land.

For example, he said that the biblical command in Exodus to let the land rest and lie fallow every seventh year displays an often-ignored understanding of the need to let the land rest at various intervals.

Among the interesting discoveries he unearthed in his book is the knowledge that the apple may have gotten a bad biblical rap over the years.

Generations of popular portrayals aside, it is more likely that an apricot was the fruit of the tree that God forbade Adam and Eve to eat, according to Swenson. There are no

common apple trees native to Israel, while apricot trees are found abundantly in the Holy Land, Swenson says.

In his book, Swenson tells home gardeners how they can grow not only apples and apricots, but figs and grapes, lilies and tulips, cedar and pine trees, and many other plants of the Bible.

Some famous plants, such as the trees that produce frankincense and myrrh, two of the famous gifts brought by the Wise Men to the infant Jesus according to the Gospel of Matthew, are not generally available in the United States.

As an alternative to frankincense trees, Swenson said, gardeners may

elect to grow the mountain ash, which is similar in appearance, or the Norway spruce fir, the tree that produces the common European frankincense.

Swenson said he is hopeful that biblical gardeners will not only look up the references to their plants in the Bible, but be turned on to regularly reading the book.

Working on a biblical garden can also help bring families and even neighborhoods closer, sowing seeds of peace and harmony as people join together in the act of creation, Swenson said.

"Maybe we can get this world growing better together," Swenson said.

## RODEO GRANDMAS

# TV commercial just the beginning, women say

By AVIVA L. BRANDT  
Associated Press Writer

ELLENSBURG, Wash. (AP) — It began as a television commercial for a bank, but the Rodeo Grandmas say no one's going to lasso them anytime soon.

The four women, ranging in age from 52 to 82, still ride and rope. They say they'll be buckaroos until they die.

The women — Lorraine Plass, 82; Peggy Hunt, 66; Janis Anderson, 57, and Judy Golladay, 52 — love the attention they've gotten since filming the commercial for Washington Mutual bank's "That's Different" ad campaign in December. The spots airing in Washington state and Oregon since the middle of January show the women doing what they do best — riding and roping steer.

Now wherever they go, people recognize them.

"When they recognize us, they just start grinning and grinning and grinning," Golladay said. "Pretty soon they're chuckling. They just really enjoyed watching us on that commercial."

Golladay doesn't just rope and ride in the rodeo ring. She rides for one of the oldest cattle ranches in the state, the Bar Balloon, and is a member of the Sage Scrappers, women who spend several weeks a year rounding up cattle in the eastern Washington mountains. Rounding up cattle isn't a man's job, Golladay said.

"There are places where men are stronger and you need them," she said. "But when (ranchers) have



From left, Peggy Hunt, 66, Judy Golladay, 52, Lorraine Plass, 82 and Janis Anderson, 57. (AP photo)

had us, they'd rather have us do a lot of the work, whether it's that we're women and we're more worried about the baby calf, more worried about the mama cow, or that we're not out there trying to rope the heel or do the macho stuff."

Plass, the eldest of the Rodeo Grandmas, still rides cattle each summer with her daughter and son-in-law. Although she can't saddle her own horse anymore, there's little else that she can't do.

"It's like what they say when you ride a bicycle, you never forget. Well I never could ride a bicycle, but I'll ride any darn horse you bring up here," she said.

But Plass misses the days when she was more active on the ranch.

"I feel kind of left out, because I've done all this and I'm just coasting along. Now these gals gotta do

all of it, and I just sit and watch," she said.

When the other women immediately chimed in about how valuable her experience and advice is to them, Plass got embarrassed.

"I'm going to need a new hat, my head is getting so big," she said.

The women got into the advertising business when Washington Mutual went looking for the next installment in a series of off-beat commercials.

"We were looking for a group activity, and somebody at the agency said 'Wouldn't it be interesting to see some grandmothers doing something?' I think someone had in the back in their minds that there might be those folks over at Ellensburg," said Deanna Oppenheimer, executive vice president of corporate relations.

# Is the PC still a product for the elite?

By LARRY BLASKO  
Associated Press Writer

Next time some pundit blows a bubble on the arrival of the Computer Age, puncture it with a few facts.

Although many Americans have computers in the home, lots more don't. Much of the way you can look at that depends upon the spin of the presentation.

A little while back, the Software Publishers Association announced the results of its third annual study of computers in the home. "More than one quarter (27 percent) of American households now own a personal computer," the study said. It added that "falling prices for high performance, multimedia machines capable of cruising the 'information superhighway' have attracted droves of new buyers in the last two years."

Well, that's nifty, but the same numbers would also support saying it this way:

"Almost three-quarters of American house-

holds (73 percent) don't own a personal computer. In spite of falling prices for high performance multimedia machines capable of cruising the 'information superhighway' over the last two years, more than seven out of 10 households are getting along without PCs."

Now there's nothing wrong with a trade association being positive about a market. But it's worth noting that computer penetration is a long way from the point where we can even argue about half empty or half full.

Similarly, there's lots of baffleleg about that "information superhighway" and the great democratizing and leveling effect of telecommunications.

The SPA's survey of personal computer owners hardly suggests a lowest common denominator. It found that 60 percent of households using computers in 1994 had attended or graduated from college; that in both 1993 and 1994 about 25 percent of computer households had incomes over \$75,000 (versus 10 percent of U.S. households), and about 50 percent had incomes over \$50,000

(versus 25 percent of U.S. households).

Since those figures clearly do not suggest Joe and Jane Average, maybe the ballyhoo about digital democracy is just an elite talking to itself. The SPA pegged computer ownership at 2 percent among high school dropouts.

Speaking of telecommunications, that requires a modem. The SPA said computers equipped with a modem accounted for 62 percent of sales in 1993-94, up from 39 percent in 1991. It also apparently requires some money. The survey found that upper income households — those earning more than \$75,000 a year — were most likely to use telecommunications software and on-line information services.

There ought to be nothing surprising about the high-profile characteristics of a group that can afford \$1,500 to \$2,000 for an entry-level widget that in most cases isn't a necessity. And in 1993-94, the SPA says 37 percent of the computers purchased were multimedia equipped, which means they were more expensive than the average machine.

## Newsmakers

Andrew Berzanskis, a sophomore at Pampa High School, has been selected to attend the Texas Academy of Mathematics and Science beginning this fall.

The academy, which was created by the Texas Legislature in 1987, is an early college admissions program at the University of North Texas that gives a select number of students a chance to complete their first two years of college while earning a high school diploma.

An one of those students, Berzanskis, the son of Cheryl and Peter Berzanskis, will live in a UNT residence hall and take regular college classes taught by full-time faculty.

He should be ready for his junior year of college when he graduates from the academy in 1996.

Only 200 new students are admitted to the academy's ranks every year. Selection is based on Scholastic

Ability Test scores, academic records from the seventh through 10th grades, an academy mathematics diagnostic test, a student essay, demonstrated interest in science and mathematics, teacher recommendations, a personal interview and parental support.

Lani Douthit, the daughter of Doil and Vennita Douthit, recently graduated from the Barbizon School of Modeling.

She was named outstanding model of the Barbizon class which included students from Barbizon outlets in five cities.

During the graduation fashion show, Douthit was awarded the most outstanding model award in the Amarillo class.

Douthit works for the Dallas Model Group and is an elementary education major at West Texas A&M University.



Berzanskis



Douthit



# DIXIE MELODY BOYS

APRIL 22, 1994  
7:00 P.M.

BRIARWOOD CHURCH  
1800 WEST HARVESTER  
PAMPA, TEXAS



## Club news

### ABWA

The Pampa Charter Chapter of the American Business Womens Association held its monthly meeting April 12 at the Coronado Inn.

Betty King was welcomed by the group and presented a 25-year pin to club president Louise Hill.

Hill then called the members attention to some important information in the national club headquarters magazine to the division of ABWA districts.

In other activity at the meeting, Barbara McCain won the Rocket Fund and Dorothy Herd won the door prize.

The April hostess was Barbara McCain. The May hostess will be Dorothy Herd.

The next meeting will be May 10.

### Heritage Art Club

The Heritage Art Club met April 4. Dianna Sanders, president, discussed final plans for the Heritage Club Art Show. Works by Mary Cook will be on display in Lovett Memorial Library April 29 through May 1.

Sixteen members and two guests, Janice Phillips and Barbara Pipkin, were in attendance.

### Highland Seniors

The Highland Seniors of Highland Baptist Church met April 7 for a short business meeting. The club then took the church bus for a trip to Cheyenne, Okla., to visit the Black Kettle Museum. The group also visited a one-room school house, a craft shop, and Skip-Out Lake.

The next meeting will be May 6.

### Pam Family Education

The Pam Family Community Education Club met April 8 at the Pam Apartments' Retirement Center for a covered dish luncheon.

County extension agent Donna Brauchi gave the program, "The Roll of Fruits and Vegetables in Our Diet."

The next meeting will be at 10 a.m. May 13 at the County Annex. A salad luncheon will follow at noon with a fund-raising demonstration and bingo party.

### Pampa Art Club

The Pampa Art Club met in the Pampa Community Building on April 14.

Members addressed invitations to the upcoming tea. Dona Cornutt asked members to make a list of items that are to be included in the upcoming art show. Notice was given that paintings for inclusion in the show must be hung in Lovett Memorial Library on May 2.

The Art Club Tea and Show will be May 2 and 4 at Lovett Memorial Library.

The next regular meeting will be at 12 noon on May 17 at 1330 Duncan.

# The Pampa News

## NEA Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- Epic
  - Body joint
  - Marquis de
  - Israeli airline (2 wds.)
  - Actress — Hagen
  - Hawaiian food fish
  - Shopping plaza
  - Baseballer — Hodges
  - Wire measures
  - Takes out a policy for
  - Deep blue pigment
  - The (Ger.)
  - Garden tool
  - Ballots
  - Longed (for)
  - Medical suffix
  - Dark brown fur

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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

- DOWN**
- Half (pref.)
  - Actor —
  - Alda
  - Guys' dates
  - Refer
  - Much larger
  - How sweet
  - Friend
  - A season
  - Inter —
  - Boring
  - Direction
  - Legal matter
  - Leave in water
  - Chickens
  - "v" in "RSVP"
  - Atlanta arena
  - Resort of New Mexico
  - Cry of pain
  - and void
  - Used thriftily
  - Depression
  - Blanc
  - Distance measure
  - Detachable collar
  - Coq au —
  - Igloo dweller
  - Ishmael's mother
  - Empty
  - River in France
  - Arrow poison
  - Ivy League university
  - Selves
  - Vast ages
  - Portico
  - Questioning sound

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	
12				13						14	
15				16						17	
18				19						20	
				21						22	
23	24	25		26					27	28	29
30				31						32	
33				34						35	
36				37					38	39	
				40						41	
42	43	44		45					46	47	48
49				50						51	
52				53						54	
55				56						57	

### WALNUT COVE

By Mark Cullum

True or False: Character-disordered individuals often attribute personal feelings to their environment.

I put false on that one.

Is it hungry in here, or is it just me?

Let me see that craser.

### ARLO & JANIS

By Jimmy Johnson

HEY, DAD! WILL YOU TAKE ME TO THE STORE?

I KNOW THIS WILL COME AS A BIG SHOCK TO YOU, SON...

BUT YOUR FEET CAN BE USED FOR MORE THAN SOCCER AND KARATE.

I'M NOT PROUD.

### EK & MEK

By Howie Schneider

TONIGHT WE INTRODUCE A BRAND NEW FEATURE TO THE NIGHTLY NEWS...

WE CALL IT... 'FIFTEEN MINUTES OF FAME.'

AND HERE TO ANCHOR THE SHOW ARE JOEY BUTTAFUOCO AND TONYA HARDING.

### B.C.

By Johnny Hart

SHOW ME A MAN WITH HEAD HELD HIGH

AND I'LL SHOW YOU A GUY WITH HIS FIRST SET OF CONTACT LENSES.

### MARVIN

JEFF, WHAT'S THE POINT IN HANGING ON TO THAT OLD SHIRT?

YOU NEVER EVEN WEAR IT!

By Tom Armstrong

WELL NO WONDER HALF THE BUTTONS ARE MISSING...

YEAH! ONE JUST MISSED ME NOW!

By Brad Anderson

"Oh my... I hope I don't die from excitement tonight."

By Larry Wright

...IN MY YOUNGER DAYS I WAS ALWAYS THE FIRST ROBIN OF SPRING. NOW I'M OUT OF BREATH JUST TRYING TO GET HERE BEFORE SUMMER...

### ALLEY OOP

IF WE'RE GONNA USE ANOTHER ONE OF THESE INSECTS FOR BAIT, Y' BETTER WEIGH THAT LINE SO IT'LL SINK THIS TIME!

I'M WAY AHEAD OF YOU!

HERE! TAKE THE OTHER END OF THIS AND TIE IT AROUND SOMETHIN' REAL SOLID, WILL YOU?

YOU GOT IT!

By Dave Graue

NOT MY LEG, FOR CATSAKE!

By Dick Cavalli

I WISH I DIDN'T HAVE TO SHOW THIS REPORT CARD TO MY PARENTS.

I HATE WATCHING GROWNUPS THROW TANTRUMS.

By Dick Cavalli

I WISH I DIDN'T HAVE TO SHOW THIS REPORT CARD TO MY PARENTS.

I HATE WATCHING GROWNUPS THROW TANTRUMS.

### BEATTIE BLVD

By Bruce Beattie

"Our lawn must have been nothing but weeds... I applied this and now all we have is dirt."

### THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bill Keane

"It isn't cowhide. It's plastic hide."

### CALVIN AND HOBBS

By Bill Watterson

ANYWAY CHARLIE, I'M SORRY WE COULDN'T GO OUT TONIGHT, BUT THIS LITTLE CREEPY'S PARENTS ARE SO DESPERATE TO GET AWAY FROM HIM ONCE IN A WHILE THAT THEY...

YAH! FREEDOM AND JUSTICE SHALL ALWAYS PREVAIL OVER TYRANNY, BABYSITTER GIRL!

GET OFF ME, CALVIN, YOU PEST! ON! LET GO! QUIT IT!

STUPENOUS MAN HAS THE STRENGTH OF A MILLION MORTAL MEN! GIVE UP!

LISTEN CHARLIE, I'M GOING TO HAVE TO CALL YOU BACK. YOU WOULDN'T BELIEVE WHAT THIS CRETIN IS WEARING.

WITH MUSCLES OF MAGNITUDE, STUPENOUS MAN FIGHTS WITH HEROIC RESOLVE!

### WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli

I WISH I DIDN'T HAVE TO SHOW THIS REPORT CARD TO MY PARENTS.

I HATE WATCHING GROWNUPS THROW TANTRUMS.

### THE BORN LOSER

By Art and Chip Sansom

THEY SAY THINGS GROW BETTER WITH AGE...

By Art and Chip Sansom

I MUST BE APPROACHING PERFECTION!

By Bob Thaves

"THE FIRST LADY TODAY DENOUNCED GREED IN THE MEDICAL PROFESSION.."

HILLARY PILLORIES DOCS!

### PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz

NEVER TRY TO KISS SOMEBODY THROUGH A CATCHER'S MASK!

By Jim Davis

KA-CHUNK!

CLICK



Sports

# Notebook

## BASEBALL

**NEW YORK (AP)** — The executive board of the Major League Baseball Players Association will meet July 11, the day before the All-Star game, to consider the status of labor talks and a possible strike.

Union head Donald Fehr said the meeting may take place in Pittsburgh, the site of the All-Star game, or in Cleveland or possibly another city near Pittsburgh. Fehr has said a strike is a "real possibility" because of the lack of progress in negotiations and the fear owners may unilaterally impose a salary cap after this season if there's no agreement.

**WAUKESHA, Wis. (AP)** — Former Milwaukee Brewers slugger Gorman Thomas was sentenced to 15 days in jail for drunken driving and bail jumping. Thomas, 43, pleaded no contest in Waukesha County Circuit Court to bail jumping.

Thomas, who lives on Kiawah Island, S.C., has avoided Wisconsin since a warrant was issued in 1992 for failing to show up for a 10-day jail term for drunken driving.

**CINCINNATI (AP)** — Cincinnati Reds owner Marge Schott can expect to be cited for violating city law if she smokes in areas of Riverfront Stadium where smoking is prohibited, City Council members said. Schott violated the ordinance, new this season, by smoking in her front-row seat during four games of a season-opening homestand.

**TAMPA, Fla. (AP)** — New York Yankees owner George Steinbrenner was released from St. Joseph's Hospital after an overnight stay for an undisclosed reason. Telephone messages left with hospital administrators and with Steinbrenner's office at American Shipbuilding Co. were not returned.

**ZEBULON, N.C. (AP)** — Michael Jordan went 2-for-4 to extend his hitting streak to seven games in the Birmingham Barons' 9-5 victory over Carolina in the Southern League. Jordan has 10 hits in 30 at-bats.

**AUSTIN, Texas (AP)** — Texas coach Cliff Gustafson tied former Southern Cal coach Rod Dedeaux for career victories, collecting No. 1,332 as the Longhorns beat Houston Baptist 6-5 in 10 innings. Gustafson is 1,332-325-2 in 27 years at Texas. Dedeaux was 1,332-571-11 in 45 years at USC.

## FOOTBALL

**NEW YORK (AP)** — The Philadelphia Eagles will receive an extra pick between the first and second rounds in Sunday's draft as final compensation for losing free agent defensive end Reggie White to Green Bay last year.

The NFL Management Council's executive committee also announced that Arizona will get an extra pick — the 69th overall — as final compensation for losing free agent safety Tim McDonald to San Francisco.

The Eagles, who got an extra pick in the first round last year as partial compensation for White, will receive the 29th pick. They will also get extra picks in 1995 for losing defensive end Clyde Simmons, and 1996 for losing linebacker Seth Joyner. Simmons and Joyner recently signed with Arizona.

**NEW YORK (AP)** — While NFL teams are making their picks in the 1994 draft, the first pick for 1995 will be determined by a coin toss. The toss will involve Jacksonville and Charlotte, the two expansion franchises who begin play in 1995. At about 7 p.m. EDT Sunday, commissioner Paul Tagliabue will toss the coin that determines the No. 1 pick.

**SAN FRANCISCO (AP)** — San Francisco traded defensive lineman Ted Washington to Denver for a first-round pick in this year's draft. Meanwhile, free agent linebacker Ken Norton of Dallas told Dallas' KDFW-TV that he'll sign a five-contract with the 49ers for \$8.5 million.

**CLEVELAND (AP)** — Don Griffin, an eight-year starter at right cornerback for San Francisco, agreed to a four-year contract with Cleveland that reportedly averages just over \$1 million a year.

## GENERAL

**NEW YORK (AP)** — The Dallas Cowboys, estimated to be worth \$190 million, have the highest value of any U.S. sports team, Financial World magazine says in its current issue.

The Baltimore Orioles, purchased last summer for \$173 million, are worth just \$129 million, eighth among the 28 teams. The New York Yankees are the top baseball team at \$166 million, followed by Toronto Blue Jays at \$150 million.

In the NFL, the Cowboys' value increased \$25 million, according to the magazine. The New York Giants have the second-highest value at \$176 million.

Financial World said the 28 baseball teams combined for an operating profit of \$168 million in 1993 and the 28 NFL teams had an operating loss of \$11.2 million. The 27 NBA teams had an operating profit of \$170 million.

## BASKETBALL

**AUBURN HILLS, Mich. (AP)** — Detroit Pistons guard Isiah Thomas tore his right Achilles tendon in what was almost certainly the last game of his career, a 132-104 loss to the Orlando Magic. Thomas, expected to retire after 13 seasons, is scheduled to undergo surgery Wednesday afternoon. The injury will prevent him from playing for the U.S. team in the upcoming World Championships.

**ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)** — Michigan guard Jalen Rose became the third member of the Wolverines' Fab Five to leave school early, announcing he's skipping his senior season to enter the NBA draft. Center Juwan Howard announced Monday that he would bypass his senior season and Chris Webber was the top pick in last year's draft.

## TENNIS

**MONTE CARLO, Monaco (AP)** — Evgeni Kafelnikov of Russia upset 15th-seeded Andre Agassi 1-6, 6-3, 6-4 in the first round of the Monte Carlo Open.

In other matches, top-seeded Michael Stich of Germany beat Guy Forget of France 6-2, 7-5, second-seeded Stefan Edberg of Sweden defeated Thomas Gollwitzer of Germany 6-4, 6-4 and third-seeded Jim Courier beat Youness El Aynaoui of Morocco 6-0, 6-3.

**BARCELONA, Spain (AP)** — Second-seeded Conchita Martinez of Spain beat Wiltrud Probst of Germany 7-5, 6-3 in the first round of the La Familia Open.

# Cowboys have many holes to fill

By DENNE H. FREEMAN  
AP Sports Writer

**IRVING (AP)** — It's a good thing for the Super Bowl champion Dallas Cowboys that the NFL draft is Sunday because sure they have a lot of holes to fill.

A day after learning offensive lineman Kevin Gogan was headed to the Los Angeles Raiders, the Cowboys were told that linebacker Ken Norton was ready to sign a five-year, \$8.5 million deal with the San Francisco 49ers.

Norton would become the seventh Cowboy to leave this offseason and receiver Alvin Harper could be next.

Harper wasn't able to sign a

deal with Pittsburgh before the midnight deadline Monday for restricted free agents, but he still could be traded to the Steelers.

Harper turned down a three-year, \$4.3 million contract with Pittsburgh and still has a \$866,000, one-year offer from the Cowboys that would make him an unrestricted free agent next year.

He caught 36 passes last season and his 21.6 average ranked second in the league.

Norton's loss was not unexpected and he said Dallas never even made an offer. The 49ers have courted him since the free agency period began.

"I'm very happy," he said. "From the start, they let me

know that I was their top guy, the guy they wanted. It's always nice to be appreciated.

"I think from the outset they didn't let me feel like I was part of their plans for the future, so I had to think about myself and my family and pretty much worry about my own future."

The first six players who've left Dallas went to other teams for a total of \$23.5 million.

On Monday, Gogan took advantage of the Cowboys' success — and the \$34.6 million salary cap — and signed a \$3.6 million, three-year contract with the Raiders.

Defensive lineman Tony Casillas went to Kansas City for \$6 million over four years;

offensive lineman John Geseck left for the Washington at \$3.6 million for three years; and defensive tackle Jimmie Jones went to the Los Angeles Rams for \$7.7 million over four years.

Quarterback Bernie Kosar took a \$1.6 million, two-year deal with Miami and kicker Eddie Murray left for Philadelphia and \$1 million for two years.

The Cowboys have spent \$8.5 million since the free-agent season began, signing fullback Daryl Johnston for three years at \$4.2 million and offensive lineman Nate Newton for three years at \$3.4 million.

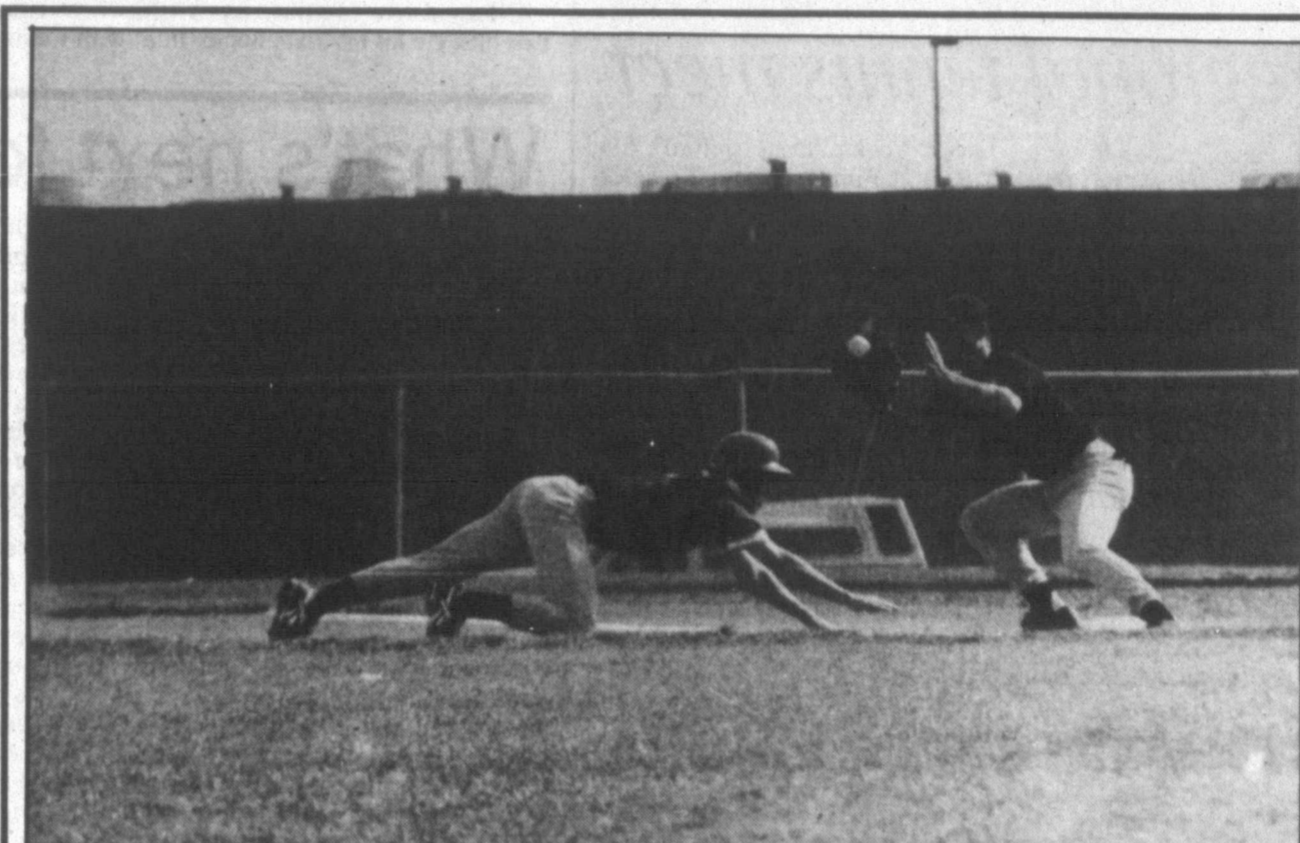
Dallas also spent \$800,000 on guard Derek Kennard of New Orleans in a one-year deal to

replace Gogan. Kennard started 32 consecutive games for the Saints and is considered a good run blocker.

Not counting Norton, the Cowboys have 11 remaining free agents, including Harper and center Mark Stepnoski, both starters.

Stepnoski is recovering from a broken leg and is expected to sign a one-year deal to stay in Dallas.

The other free agents are fullback Tommie Agee, safety Bill Bates, center-guard Frank Cornish, safety Joe Fishback, running back Derrick Gainer, tight end Scott Galbraith, center Dale Hellestrae, safety Elvin Patterson and special teams star Matt Vanderbeek.



Pampa second baseman Todd Finney dives safely back to first during the first inning of the Harvesters' 9-2 loss to Randall Tuesday. (Pampa News photo by Susan Adeletti)

## Randall turns back Pampa

**AMARILLO** — Shortstop Hank Gindorf racked up two singles and an RBI for half of Pampa's hit total during the Harvesters' 9-2 loss to Randall Tuesday. Pampa scored twice in the second inning before falling victim to Raider pitching and committing six errors in the field.

"I think the best thing that we did as a team is that we cut our strikeouts down," Pampa coach Dennis Doughty said, adding that the Harvesters only "K'ed four times - an improvement over Saturday's game - at the hands of Raider ace Jason Reep.

Randall managed only one extra-base hit, a Berkley Leonard double which kicked off the four-run third inning. The Raiders came out strong, racking up three runs in the first inning. Two were scored when a routine chopper to third base took a bad hop and jumped over the glove of third baseman Tracy Peet.

Pampa pitcher Danny Frye rebounded and saw the second

inning go 1-2-3 before facing trouble in the third. Randall scored again in the fourth on an error and squeezed its last run home in the fifth. Randall left five players on base, all in scoring position.

For Pampa scoring, designated hitter Jeff McCormick reached first base on a passed ball to lead off the second inning with the Harvesters down 3-0. Randall's sole error invited Frye on base and advanced McCormick to third before another passed ball allowed McCormick to come home. Third batter Gindorf singled to knock in Frye, finishing up Pampa's scoring.

The Harvesters tried to get things started again in the third when a slow roller down the third base line stayed fair, allowing right fielder Joel Ferland to reach first. But although he stole second and McCormick walked on, an easy first-base put-out ended the inning.

Pampa stranded two more in the sixth, when, again with two

out, Frye walked aboard and Gindorf singled into shallow left before a ground out squelched the rally.

"Danny Frye pitched a tremendous game," Doughty said. "A few bad hops and miscues and it was tough to come back against a pitcher like Jason Reep."

The Harvesters conclude their five-game road stand Saturday at Hereford before playing two games at home next week.

Pampa 020 000 0 - 2 4 6  
Randall 304 110 x - 9 (10)

### Standings

Team	District 1-4A		all
	W	L	
Borger	6-0	14-7	
Hereford	4-1-1	10-9-1	
Caprock	2-4	8-12	
Randall	3-3	17-6	
Pampa	1-5	12-8	
Dumas	1-4-1	7-12-1	

Tuesday's results:  
Borger 12, Caprock 0; Hereford 9, Dumas 9  
(game ended tied after seven innings due to darkness)

## Fort Elliott holds off Borger junior varsity, 8-6

Left fielder Mike Farrell went 1-for-1 with a walk and two game-winning RBI during Fort Elliott's 8-6 win over Borger JV Monday.

Cougar hurler Jake Swigart (5-3) struck out eight batters in just three innings of work, before relievers Justin Westbrook

and John Moffett split the remaining four innings and allowed only one earned run.

"All three pitched pretty well," Fort Elliott coach Curtis Smith said. "The pitching was pretty good and the hitting was ugly, but we pulled it out."

Although regular sluggers Swigart and Westbrook both went 0-4, the rest of the lineup picked up the slack as Jimmy Nelson racked up two RBI and Moffett homered in the third

inning, driving in two and giving Fort Elliott a 6-0 lead.

Going into the seventh inning on top of an 8-2 score, Fort Elliott struck out two before a passed ball allowed Borger to reach base, beginning the four-run inning.

Farrell, who's seen limited playing time this season, may have won the game defensively

as well.

"He made three good plays in left that really saved us," Smith said.

The Cougars are now 6-5 overall and will play next against Wellington Monday at home.

Borger JV 000 110 4 - 6 6 4  
Fort Elliott 303 020 x - 8 5 3

## Four Harvesters will compete at Class 4A regional track meet

Four athletes will represent the Pampa High School boys' track team April 29-30 at the Class 4A Regionals in San Angelo. All four qualified for regionals by placing among the top two in their respective events at the District 1-4A meet last weekend in Dumas.

Justin Collingsworth, who is headed for Texas Tech on a football scholarship, is the district's discus champion with a 144-0 throw. Teammate Floyd White finished second in the discus.

Tim Fields was timed at 15.63 to win the 100 high hurdles. Luis Resendiz, who advanced to the state cross-country meet, finished second in both the 1600 and 3200.

"This is the best the Pampa boys have competed in district in many, many years," said Pampa coach Tad Smith.

District 1-4A Meet

Boys  
Team totals: 1. Borger 163; 2. Dumas 113; 3. Randall 104 1/2; 4. Pampa 89; 5. 7.

Hereford 59; 6. Caprock 25 1/2.

400 relay: 3. (Tony Cavalier, Devin King, J.J. Mathis and Deronian Evans), 42.67.

100 high hurdles: 1. Tim Fields, 15.63.

100: 4. Tony Cavalier, 11.19; 5. J.J. Mathis, 11.26.

200: 5. J.J. Mathis, 22.34.

1600 relay: 4. (Luke Long, Devin King, Tim Fields and J.R. Neal), 3:32.25.

400: 3. Devin King, 50.36; 6. J.R. Neal, 52.34.

1600: 2. Luis Resendiz, 4:44.28.

3200: 2. Luis Resendiz, 10:22.50.

Long jump: 4. Tony Cavalier, 19-10.

Triple jump: 5. Tim Fields, 39-7.

High jump: 5. J.J. Mathis, 5-10.

Discus: 1. Justin Collingsworth, 144-0;

2. Floyd White, 141-0; 6. Jason Bryan, 122-0.

Shot put: 5. Justin Collingsworth, 44-



Pampa High distance runner Luis Resendiz works out at Randy Matson Field Tuesday. Resendiz will compete in the 1600 and 3200 at regionals next week. (Pampa News photo)





## Study raises doubts about DDT, breast cancer link

By PAUL RECER  
AP Science Writer

The largest study ever to test the link between DDT and breast cancer casts doubt on a widely held belief that the banned insecticide can cause the disease.

Nancy Krieger of the Kaiser Foundation Research Institute in Oakland, Calif., said analysis of 26-year-old blood samples from women who later developed breast cancer cannot support earlier findings that had connected DDT exposure to breast cancer.

"This study means that important questions have been raised about the validity of those earlier findings," Krieger said in an interview. "We cannot show statistically that there is a definite positive association" between DDT and the disease.

A report on the new study is to be published today in the *Journal of the National Cancer Institute*.

To study a link between breast cancer and DDT, Krieger and her associates used blood samples drawn in the 1960s as part of a study of 57,040 women in San Francisco. From these, they isolated samples from 150 women who later developed breast cancer, and 150 samples from women who remained cancer-free. The two samples were matched by race and age.

The researchers then tested the old blood samples for the presence of DDE, the chemical that results when the body breaks down DDT. They also tested the blood for polychlorinated biphenyls, or PCBs, an industrial chemical that has been associated with cancer.

What they found, said Krieger, is that chemistry of the old blood did not support the idea that DDT exposure increases the risk of breast cancer. She said the study did not completely disprove the old idea, but merely raise statistical uncertainties.

"It is still an unresolved question about whether these chemicals pose a risk for breast cancer," said Krieger. "But it is a very important question and a credible hypothesis that deserves serious investigation."

The study found no general link between breast cancer and PCBs.

The study compared the blood chemical levels of white, black and Asian women in the study. It found slightly higher levels of the chemicals in the blood of black women with breast cancer when compared to black women who were cancer-free, and slightly lower levels among Asian women with the disease.

Dr. Robert Hoover of the National Cancer Institute said the work was an important and powerful study because it used the blood samples from the 1960s, when DDT was in general use. But he said the study does not lead to a clear conclusion.

## Vets want frivolities cut from D-Day event

LONDON (AP) — Is the 50th anniversary of D-Day a time for celebration or commemoration?

Britain has a thick file of nationwide events planned, ranging from solemn church services to street parties and a ration-book cooking competition.

But some angry veterans are demanding the government cut the frivolity because so many of their comrades died in the assault on Normandy beaches.

"We will not be celebrating. We'll be on a pilgrimage to honor the lads who died — that's a commemoration," said Eddie Hannath, general-secretary of the Normandy Veterans Association, which has 10,000 members and 90 branches worldwide.

The D-Day invasion on June 6, 1944, caught Hitler's troops by surprise and led to Nazi Germany's surrender on May 8, 1945. But the cost was high: more than 10,000 allied troops were killed, wounded or lost in action during the Normandy assault.

Veterans groups want the fireworks, parties and dances postponed until May 8, 1995, the 50th anniversary of the allied victory in Europe, which they believe is a more appropriate day for celebration. "I've nothing against street parties or any special events, it's just that June 6 this year is not the right time," Hannath said.

The veterans' anger has touched off a debate over how best to mark D-Day in Britain, the jumping off point for most of the 150,000 allied servicemen who took part.

Veterans organizations complained that they were not consulted before the government announced its D-Day program. It includes military parades, a service of remembrance attended by Queen Elizabeth II and the royal family, nationwide street parties, dinners, a fashion show and the cooking competition.

For the past two days, the issue has been raised in the House of Commons. It has made headlines in British newspapers, raised emotions on radio talk shows and become embroiled in party politics.

## Lawnmower race



NASCAR driver Sterling Marlin of Columbia, Tenn., right, struggles to shift gears as Ginger Curl drives past some post markers during a lawnmower race Tuesday at the Charlotte Motor Speedway in Concord, N.C. Curl, driving an automatic mower, defeated the Daytona 500 winner in the race held to benefit charity. (AP photo)

## ABC News special: "Are we scaring ourselves?"

By SCOTT WILLIAMS  
AP Television Writer

NEW-YORK (AP) — Take it from a trained professional, folks: The answer to Thursday night's ABC News Special, *Are We Scaring Ourselves to Death?*, is an emphatic, long-overdue "YES, we are."

Doubt it? Then answer this one, true or false:

The rates for cancer and violent crime are on the rise.

False, says the anchor of *Are We Scaring Ourselves to Death?*, reporter John Stossel. Your local newscast notwithstanding, the rate of violent crime is stable. So are cancer rates.

As the old philosopher said, it ain't ignorance that gets you. It's knowing what ain't so.

Stossel, a 19-time Emmy winner, makes the case that, yes, the news media have helped aggravate and misdirect your fears about what in this modern society of ours really hurts and kills you.

First, he looks at crime and the confusion about it that afflicts even the people who cover it. "The myth of rapidly rising crime is so widespread that most every report believes it's true," he acknowledges. "I'm as guilty as anyone."

For perspective, he talks to Mark Warr, a criminologist at the University of Texas in Austin, who dismisses "rising crime" statistics that don't allow for increased population.

The media help inflate perception of crime, too, Warr said.

"If I were an alien and I came to this planet and I turned on the television," Warr said, "I would think that most crimes were homicides, rapes, violent crimes, when in fact those are the least common crimes in our society."

"You have to remember that we live in a different kind of society than we lived in 30 years ago," Warr said. "Crimes were pretty much local events. Today, the media function as ... a giant amplifier. You hear about every crime that occurs in society often within minutes or hours after it happens."

Stossel talks to people who live inside one of the so-called "gated communities" springing up in the Southwest, Florida and California.

And he explains how people who don't get out much, and who form their perception of the world from TV — as many older people do — have the biggest fears about crime.

Those fears don't stack up, however. An elderly white woman has a 1-in-370 chance of becoming a violent crime victim. For a teen-age black male, the odds worsen to 1-in-6. It's the kid who's at risk, not the old woman.

Risk assessment is something we, as a society, are not very good at.

Stossel suggests that government, because of our gut reactions to perceived or potential threats, wastes millions of dollars on "trivial risks."

He stacks up the statistics to make his point, and he zaps the media again.

"What is news is not necessarily

the biggest public health problem," notes Dr. John Graham of the Harvard Center for Risk Analysis.

The special also visits Aspen, Colo., and its Smuggler mine, a lead-contaminated site on the EPA's Superfund list. The residents' resistance to the cleanup illustrates the bind of government-imposed risk assessment.

To his credit, Stossel coughs up a well-deserved mea culpa. He shows himself reporting over the years about various crime, health and consumer issues.

In one tape, he is shown doing his reporter's "standup" from the evacuation of Times Beach, Mo., the town closed down by the federal government more than a decade ago because of dioxin contamination in its soil.

"Dioxin is incredibly deadly," intones the younger Stossel, in suit and tie while, just yards behind him, moon-suited EPA workers galumph through the scenery survey the contamination.

Hmmmm, notes an older, wiser, 1994 Stossel: "Why were we reporters just standing here when the EPA guys were in space suits behind us?"

Good question. There's a genuine irony that might not show up on every television screen. Stossel's two-part special continues with a discussion period after your local, late newscast.

You know the one I mean: Senseless killings, environmental threats, pollution, cancer, crime.

## 'Four Weddings' moves up to top of box office receipts

By JOHN HORN  
AP Entertainment Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A low-budget British comedy starring model and actress Andie MacDowell is proving that old-fashioned humor and romance can still thrill an audience as much as car chases and shootouts.

*Four Weddings and a Funeral* was the nation's No. 1 film over the weekend, burying some standard Hollywood concoctions in its wake.

Starring Hugh Grant and MacDowell, *Four Weddings* stunned even its makers by grossing \$4.2 million in its sixth week of limited release. It was sixth a week ago.

"This is definitely becoming a big date movie," Russell Schwartz, president of *Four Weddings* distributor Gramercy Pictures, said.

Eric Fellner, co-executive producer, said *Four Weddings* was playing exceptionally well thanks to its creative handling of love and relationships.

"It's very human. There are no other films with these themes or settings in the Top 10," Fellner said from London. "When you hit contemporary themes, there's a large potential audience."

Made on a dime store budget of just \$6 million, *Four Weddings* will move to an additional 200 theater locations this weekend, up from about 700.

Despite the relatively strong showing by *Four Weddings*, overall box office was weak, recording the second-lowest weekend in a year.

Audiences mostly stayed away from *Cops & Robbers*, a Chevy Chase comedy that got dreadful reviews and made just \$3.7 million for second place.

*Serial Mom*, a twisted comedy star-

ring Kathleen Turner, played well in limited release. It sold \$2 million in tickets in 502 theater locations.

Here are the weekend's top 10 films according to Exhibitor Relations Co., with the Friday-through-Sunday gross, number of North American theater locations, average gross per location, total gross and number of weeks in release.

Figures are based on actual receipts and projections where actual figures were unavailable.

1. *Four Weddings and a Funeral*, Gramercy, \$4.2 million, 721 locations, \$5,773 per location, \$14 million, six weeks.
2. *Cops & Robbers*, TriStar, \$3.7 million, 1,831 locations, \$2,034 per location, \$3.7 million, one week.
3. *The Paper*, Universal, \$3.33 million, 1,577 locations, \$2,115 per location, \$26.3 million, five weeks.
4. *D2 The Mighty Ducks*, Disney, \$3.31 million, 2,119 locations, \$1,563 per location, \$34.3 million, four weeks.
5. *Major League II*, Warner Bros., \$3 million, 2,092 locations, \$1,443 per location, \$21.8 million, three weeks.
6. *Surviving the Game*, New Line, \$2.9 million, 1,025 locations, \$2,837 per location, \$2.9 million, one week.
7. *Naked Gun 33 1/3: The Final Insult*, Paramount, \$2.73 million, 1,744 locations, \$1,566 per location, \$43.5 million, five weeks.
8. *White Fang 2: Myth of the White Wolf*, Disney, \$2.69 million, 1,853 locations, \$1,453 per location, \$2.69 million, one week.
9. *Threesome*, TriStar, \$2.6 million, 1,218 locations, \$2,160 per location, \$7.9 million, two weeks.
10. *Schindler's List*, Universal, \$2.3 million, 1,343 locations, \$1,705 per location, \$83.1 million, 18 weeks.

## Bridge brings hope to Bangladesh

SAYEEDABAD, Bangladesh (AP) — Fazila Khatoon hopes a bridge that will cross the Brahmaputra River, one of the widest in the world, will be a boon to her sari weaving business.

The mother of three weaves bright cotton saris at her mud-and-straw hut on the banks of the river that flows through Bangladesh on its journey to the Bay of Bengal.

"When the bridge is completed, I will go to Dhaka every week. I won't have to rely on local brokers. Instead I will be able to sell the saris at a higher price and look after my family well," she said recently.

The bridge "symbolizes the confluence of hopes and aspirations of the entire nation," said Prime Minister Khaleda Zia, on a recent helicopter trip to inaugurate work on the bridge.

Zia hopes that when the bridge is completed in 1997 it will bring economic prosperity to Khatoon and the 40 million people in the region 65 miles northwest of Dhaka, the capital.

The bridge is badly needed in Bangladesh, one of the poorest coun-

tries in the world plagued by severe flooding from monsoons and tidal waves. Formerly East Pakistan, it became an independent state in 1971 following a civil war with Pakistan.

The World Bank, the Asian Development Bank and the Japanese government each loaned Bangladesh \$200 million interest-free for 40 years. The country will spend another \$100 million on the project.

The government says it will help speed up movement of freight, spur industrial growth and create economic prosperity in the region.

But Nizamuddin, a 62-year-old peasant, is already pessimistic. He will soon be evicted from his ancestral home in a nearby village to make room for a road linking the bridge. He says the government has not paid him for his land and he doesn't know how to feed his family of 12.

**ROYSE**  
**ANIMAL HOSPITAL**  
1939 N. Hobart 665-2223  
Science & Prescription Diets

## Are Your Phone Calls Getting To You?



### Get Call Return.

You enjoy talking on the phone and welcome the sound of its ring. Except when you can't answer it, which leaves you wondering who or what you're missing. And your answering machine isn't always the answer because callers don't always leave a message. Sound familiar?

Then get Call Return and get back the calls you can't get to on time. Simply press #69 on your phone and this unique calling service automatically calls back the number of your last local call. The call is completed at your convenience and you don't miss a thing.

Call 1-800-234-BELL.

Get yourself off the hook right now. Call to order Call Return or receive your free brochure. And start getting your calls instead of letting your calls get to you.

Southwestern Bell Telephone

"The One to Call On."

Available in selected areas. Compatible with most local calls. Not available to party line customers. Some telephones may not be compatible with some calling options.