

# The Pampa News

25¢ Daily

75¢ Sunday

## Wednesday

April 27, 1994

**PAMPA** — The Pampa Middle School Patriot and Concert Bands both won sweepstakes honors Tuesday during the junior high round of the Region 1 AAAA concert and sight reading contest at M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium and Civic Center.

Both groups received first division ratings in both categories. It was the first sweepstakes won by the PMS Concert Band.

The middle school bands, under the direction of Darcy Walker, will next compete in May at the Greater Southwest Music Festival in Amarillo.

Today, the Pampa High School Concert Band received first division ratings in concert and sight reading.

The Pampa High School Symphonic Band also performed today. Results were not available as of press time.

**PAMPA** — A black male was being sought today in connection with a theft about 10:40 a.m. at Just for Fun, Pampa Mall.

The man reportedly entered the gift shop while the clerk was in the back of the store and grabbed her navy canvas purse containing \$50 from beneath the counter, said Lt. Steve Chance of the Pampa Police Department.

No weapon was shown and no injuries were reported. Police officials have a suspect in the case, but no arrest has been made.

Police believe the suspect might be the same man who tried to enter the store before opening time, Chance said.

**PAMPA** — Pampa's Parks and Recreation Advisory Board will meet at 5 p.m. Thursday in the City Commission chambers located on the third floor of City Hall.

In addition to a staff report from Reed Kirkpatrick, Pampa's parks director, and Shane Stokes, Pampa's recreation superintendent, the board will be discussing its long range plans and Frisbee golf. In addition, board members will review their by-laws.

**PAMPA** — Raul Rudy Rodriguez, 19, 221 Lefors, remains in Gray County jail on \$8,000 bond. Rodriguez was arrested Tuesday and charged with aggravated kidnapping alleged to have occurred 11 p.m. Sunday in the parking lot of First Baptist Church.

The victim, Lance Ferland, was released uninjured later that night. According to police reports, Rodriguez forced Ferland to drive him and three buddies to a Davis Street residence. A knife was reportedly used in the incident to threaten Ferland.

**PAMPA** — Two men are in city of Pampa jail today each charged with possession of a controlled substance.

John Richards, 32, 1916 Holly, and Kevin Michael Oneal, 22, 1840 Holly, were arrested in Evergreen Park, 15th and Evergreen, about 11 p.m. Tuesday after neighbors reported a truck driving in the park.

When Pampa police officers questioned Oneal, who was driving the white Chevrolet pickup, and Richards, they discovered what appeared to be marijuana. Upon further investigation, officers found syringes and other drug paraphernalia and what they believe to be controlled substances.

**AUSTIN (AP)** — Musician Don Henley is among winners of the Special Service Award from the Lone Star Chapter of the Sierra Club. Henley, a native Texan, is being honored for supporting efforts to protect Austin's Barton Springs and Caddo Lake in East Texas.

Also to receive the award Saturday are Kirk Watson, former Texas Air Control Board chairman, for guiding the state air program through the early implementation of 1990 federal Clean Air Act amendments; wildlife biologist Hal Irby, for supporting wildlife preservation through his art work; and two East Austin community groups for rallying citizen efforts against gasoline tank farms.

Saturday's dinner is a kickoff for the Texas Environmental Endowment campaign, a three-year effort to establish a \$1 million endowment to fund Sierra Club conservation work in Texas.

**TIJUANA, Mexico (AP)** — A newly named attorney general of Baja California will lead the Mexican state's war on drugs and corruption.

Pedro Raul Vidal Rosas is a lawyer from Mexicali and a former military cadet.

He assumed the state's top law enforcement post from Juan Francisco Franco Rios, who ended his controversial tenure last week.

Vidal says he intends to run a clean office, free of corruption.

### INSIDE TODAY

A FREEDOM NEWSPAPER

Classified.....	11
Daily Record.....	2
Editorials.....	4
Food.....	8
Lifestyles.....	9
Obituaries.....	2
Sports.....	10



VOL. 87, NO. 19 14 PAGES, ONE SECTION

## Dignitaries gather for Nixon's funeral

By ERNEST SANDER  
Associated Press Writer

**YORBA LINDA, Calif. (AP)** — Presidents and other dignitaries gathered for Richard Nixon's funeral today, after ordinary people stood for up to eight hours through a cold night and damp dawn to say goodbye.

President Clinton and all four former U.S. presidents plan to attend the ceremonies, as well as George McGovern, the man Nixon beat in the 1972 landslide, and Spiro Agnew, Nixon's vice president who was forced to resign.

The line of mourners was three miles long at its peak to file past the flag-draped mahogany casket of the 37th president, borne home with fanfare Tuesday to the place of his austere childhood.

"You're standing out there for hours in the cold. You don't know what to expect. But those five minutes made the whole thing worth it. It was worth every minute," said a tearful Barbara Casey, 46, of Westminster.

Nixon's body was carried home aboard the same blue-and-white jet that brought him back to California after he resigned in disgrace 20 years ago. He died Friday in New York at age 81 after a stroke.

An estimated 27,000 people had filed past the closed casket at the Richard Nixon Library & Birthplace by early today, waiting for hours as temperatures fell below 50 degrees. The viewing was to continue nearly until noon, with the funeral this afternoon.

Six hours before the viewing ended, officials were discouraging people from getting on the line's end because they wouldn't make it through before the 11 a.m. closing time. But the crowd showed no signs of letting up.

Bruce Mahaffey and his wife, Irene, said police had repeatedly told them they should go home. They weren't budging from their spot as the last two in line.

"I'm just determined to see if I can get in and I can only hope," Irene Mahaffey said.

"I would have been here even if the wait had been all night," said Dennis Elmore, 41, of San Jacinto, emerging from the library early this morning. "I turned and saw the coffin, and there he was. His soul is there. You can feel the aura."

In the library's lobby, mourners were greeted by a photograph of a grinning Nixon giving a thumbs-up gesture. Wreaths from China, Poland and Russia adorned the coffin, which stood on a

pedestal under the gaze of a military honor guard.

Visitors during the day Tuesday waited through intermittent rain and hail. Some wore Nixon campaign buttons. Some wept quietly. One woman crossed herself.

"This is probably the most emotional experience I've been through, including my marriage and the birth of my children," said Debbye Shepard, 43, of Cerritos. "My stomach is still moving inside."

Today's ceremony was for the powerful, with every living president and delegations from at least 55 countries expected. President Clinton, who as a student protested Nixon's Vietnam War policies, was to deliver a eulogy.

Previewing Clinton's remarks at the funeral, his Press Secretary Dee Dee Myers today said Clinton "believes that Nixon's life ought to be judged in its totality and not by any particular event, that he was involved in public service for nearly 50 years and that he had many accomplishments, some setbacks during those years, but that history will remember him for his life more broadly."

First in line for the viewing was Bill Anderson, 47, of Barstow, who left home

at 6 a.m. to pay his respects and to see his 21-year-old son, Albert, a member of the honor guard.

"For any man to give his whole life for this country, I would have to have a strong feeling for him," Anderson said.

Buddhist monks and an American Indian chief joined those in line. Japanese, German and Spanish could be heard in the crowd.

"It gives you a sense the entire world is here," said Neelam Singh, 14, who persuaded her mother to drive her from Riverside 30 miles away.

Nixon is to be buried next to his wife, Pat, a few steps from the tiny clapboard farmhouse built by Nixon's father. Nixon was born there and lived in the house until he was 9.

The library is on the land where Nixon's father tried and failed to coax lemon trees to bear fruit. He eventually moved the family to Whittier and opened a service station, then a general store.

Nixon went into a self-imposed, five-year exile in California after he resigned in 1974 rather than risk impeachment over the Watergate scandal.

Nixon did not want a Washington funeral, and his family declined to have his body lie in state in the Capitol rotunda.

## Unexpected freeze



James McCoy of 1432 E. Browning covers the geraniums in his yard this morning, hoping the freezing weather didn't harm them. A cold front slipped into the area last night, dropping temperatures just below the freezing point this morning and bringing a touch of freezing rain. The low tonight is expected to dip below the freezing point again, but the temperature should rise again Thursday to near 60 for the high. (Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

## Wheeler County sheriff to face grand jury for joke with bones

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS  
News Editor

**WHEELER** — Wheeler County Sheriff Jimmy Adams is expected to face a 31st District grand jury in connection with a mid-April prank on another law enforcement officer, said County Attorney Steve Emmert today.

Sheriff Jimmy Adams is the target of an investigation stemming from a April 14 incident in which he placed human bones on a rural Wheeler County road with the intention of tricking Shamrock Police Chief Bruce Burrell into believing he had discovered an old murder.

The episode was investigated by Shamrock Constable Jerry Bob Jernigan, who turned over his findings to Emmert on April 18. Jernigan was asked to investigate the incident after Burrell and Department of Public Safety Trooper Kevin King were directed to the site on Dump Ground Road by an anonymous note found in the Shamrock Police Department.

The officers, not knowing they had stumbled upon a prank, activated the Shamrock Volunteer

Fire Department, which sent two firetrucks and seven firefighters to the scene. Adams claimed he put a halt to the joke when he realized emergency services were being called out.

Emmert said the grand jury is expected to convene May 5, which is the first date District Judge Kent Sims is available for the meeting.

"(The grand jury) will decide if any charges need to be pursued out of it or not," said Emmert. "If anything is pursued, it would be false report to a peace officer, a Class B misdemeanor."

Should the sheriff be charged with the offense and found guilty, the range of punishment is a fine up to \$1,500 and 180 days in county jail.

Emmert said that as county attorney he has the option of presenting information to the grand jury.

"I felt it was a matter that the citizens of the county should have an opportunity to decide," he said.

People in the county are upset about the practical joke and he decided to let the grand jury operate as the conscience of the community, Emmert explained.

## County hepatitis A cases not linked to food places, city health officer says

Earlier this month, the Texas Department of Health revealed that 10 people in Gray County had contracted hepatitis, with at least one of the cases affecting a student at Pampa Middle School.

This week, the city health officer, Dr. Robert Philips, revealed that the outbreak of the viral disease was not linked to any food establishments in the county.

In an attempt to help relieve fears of contracting hepatitis, Philips also released information from the health department on how to avoid getting infected.

At any given time, there are likely a few cases of hepatitis A in any community, according to the news release.

Hepatitis A, the strain of the virus reported in the county, is also called "infectious hepatitis" because it can only be transmitted from one human being to another by an easily transmitted virus, unlike strains B and C which are only transmitted through blood.

A person with the illness sheds the virus through his or her bodily waste for about 14 to 25 days during the time of infection. However, seven to 10 of those days are before the appearance of symptoms in most patients.

The only means of preventing the spread of the illness, once contracted, is to practice good personal hygiene, Dr. Philips said.

People should always wash their hands thoroughly before touching anything that may be placed in the mouth whether or not they are thinking about preventing hepatitis A outbreaks.

A good handwashing also includes cleaning under the fingernails, according to the news release.

For small children who have a tendency to place everything in their mouths, clean surroundings are vital. As for older children and adults, hands should always be washed before eating, drinking or smoking, and after every trip to the bathroom, or change of a diaper, Dr. Philips suggested.

Symptoms of hepatitis A can vary widely and may be very hard to detect in small children, according to the Texas Department of Health.

For adults, the symptoms include fever, malaise, a loss of appetite, nausea and stomach pains followed within a few days by jaundice.

The disease varies in severity from a mild illness lasting one or two weeks to a severely disabling disease lasting several months, which is very rare.

If the original case is found quickly enough, some prevention of the infection can be gained through the use of immune globulin, special proteins found in the body.

However, to be effective, the shots must be given within two weeks of the exposure.

## Yield signs to stay on 25th

By RANDAL K. MCGAVOCK  
Staff Writer

An ordinance to make East 25th Avenue a through street died for lack of a motion in Tuesday's regular session of the Pampa City Commission.

By letting the ordinance perish, the commission apparently agreed with many residents of the area who felt changing the traffic controls on 25th Avenue would present safety problems.

Opposition to the ordinance first materialized last month in earlier meeting of the commission when commissioners tabled the matter and sent it back to the Traffic Commission.

On April 14, the Traffic Commission held a public hearing on the matter and voted 5-1 to return the ordinance, in its original form, to the City Commission.

The ordinance called for yield signs to be turned from traffic traveling east and west on 25th Avenue to control traffic traveling north and south on streets that include Aspen Drive, Beech Lane, Chestnut Drive, Dogwood Lane and Fir Street.

A stop sign that is currently located on 25th Avenue would have been the only traffic sign to remain, according to plans.

Dennis Laycock, chairman of the Traffic Commission, said the change was recommended because traffic is heavier going east/west on 25th Avenue than it is on any of the north/south streets.

"I know that there's a lot of concerns about safety on that street and rightly so, but it's our feeling that the less you hinderance the traffic the more safe you're going to be," he said.

Joe Curtis, a resident of Chestnut Drive for the past nine years, opposed the change in traffic controls.

He said that even with the yield signs that are currently in place, many people still speed down the street, endangering children and people jogging or walking along the street, and to remove the yield signs now would make it a more dangerous area in which to live.

# Daily Record

## Services tomorrow

**JENNINGS, Willie J.** — 2 p.m., Sweet Home Baptist Church, Rule.  
**MILLER, Ruby** — Graveside, 10 a.m., Fairview Cemetery.

## Obituaries

### WILLIE J. JENNINGS

**HALE CENTER** — Willie J. Jennings, 88, the mother of two Pampa residents, died Tuesday, April 26, 1994. Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Sweet Home Baptist Church in Rule with the Rev. Matt Herrington, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Knox City Cemetery by Freeman Funeral Home.

Mrs. Jennings was born on July 9, 1905 in Gainesville and moved to Knox County in 1915 and to Rule in 1944. She moved to Hale Center in 1992. She was a homemaker and a member of Sweet Home Baptist Church, the American Legion Auxiliary in Haskell, the Sons of Hermina Lodge and the Cotton Center United Methodist Women. She married Sam Vance Jennings on Dec. 7, 1922 in Knox City.

She was preceded in death by her husband in 1969; a daughter, Doris Emerson, in 1988 and a grandson, Ray King, in 1976.

Survivors include three sons, Jim Jennings and Raymond Jennings, both of Pampa, and T.E. "Punk" Jennings of Idabel, Okla.; two daughters, Bertha Fay McKinney of Vera and Tillie Koelder of Plainview; 18 grandchildren; 26 great-grandchildren; and four great-great-grandchildren.

### MYRTLE M. MATLOCK

**PEARLAND** — Myrtle M. Matlock, 83, the wife and stepmother of Pampa residents, died Sunday, April 24, 1994. Services were Tuesday. Burial was at Southpark Cemetery by Southpark Funeral Home.

Mrs. Matlock had been living in Alvin for the last two years.

Survivors include her husband, Leslie "Dutch" Matlock of Pampa; daughter and son-in-law Marcelle and Waymon Smith of Alvin; stepdaughters Mary Woodward of Pampa and Hazel Brown of Oklahoma; two grandchildren, Michael Smith of Pearland and Stephen Smith of Broken Arrow, Okla.; and numerous great-grandchildren.

### RUBY MILLER

Ruby Miller, 89, died Monday, April 25, 1994 in Dallas after a lengthy illness. Graveside services will be at 10 a.m. Thursday in Fairview Cemetery with John Glover, associate pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial is under the direction of Lincoln Funeral Directors of Dallas.

Mrs. Miller was born on Oct. 24, 1904 in Pleasant Grove. She had been a beautician for 50 years and was the former owner of the Star Beauty Shop. She was a member of the First Baptist Church and the B and W Club.

Survivors include a daughter and son-in-law, Fred and Willie Bob Harvey of Dallas; a brother; five grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; three nieces; and three nephews.

## Stocks

There are no stock reports today due to the markets closing in observance of the funeral for former President Richard M. Nixon.

## Accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported no accidents in the 24-hour reporting period which ended at 7 a.m. today.

## Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents and arrests in the 24-hour reporting period which ended at 7 a.m. today.

### TUESDAY, April 26

Christopher Turlington, 831 W. Kingsmill, reported theft \$20-\$200 at 916 S. Wells.

Jana Turlington, Amarillo, reported theft \$750-\$20,000 at 916 S. Wells.

Pampa Police Department reported a wanted by outside agency reported at Somerville and Sumner.

Alice Dunn, 1165 Varnon Dr., reported information at 1017 Varnon Dr.

Pampa Police Department reported possession of a controlled substance at 15th and Evergreen.

### WEDNESDAY, April 27

Family violence/assault by threat was reported in the 1300 block of Duncan.

### Arrests

#### TUESDAY, April 26

Misty Michelle Minyard, 22, 1216 Darby, was arrested at Sumner and Somerville on a charge of theft by check.

John Richards, 32, 1916 Holly, was arrested at 15th and Evergreen on a charge of possession of a controlled substance.

Kevin Michael Oneal, 22, 1840 Holly, was arrested at 15th and Evergreen on a charge of possession of a controlled substance.

## Sheriff's Office

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

### SUNDAY, April 24

Domestic assault was reported in the 800 block of McCullough.

### TUESDAY, April 26

April Gomez reported assault at 100 E. Harvester. Domestic violence was reported at Bowers City.

## Hospital

**CORONADO HOSPITAL**  
 Admissions  
 Pampa  
 Ruby Violet Callis (extended care)  
 Canadian  
 Ruth Ann Abraham and baby boy

Mary Jo Collier  
 Avice A. Rorie  
 Brady Paul Royce  
 Florence Story  
 Maxine Claudia  
 Howard (extended care)  
 Bessie Lillian Inman (extended care)

**SHAMROCK HOSPITAL**  
 Admissions  
 Shamrock  
 Mary Taylor  
 Valley Springs, Calif.  
 Robert Roy  
 Dismissals  
 Pampa  
 Cecil James Bryan  
 Lula Mae Ryan

No dismissals were reported.

## Calendar of events

**VFW DOMINO DAY**  
 VFW Domino Day is set for 1-5 p.m. Thursday at the Post Home, Borger Highway. Free coffee, bring your own dominos. No alcohol permitted.  
**SKELLY-GETTY-TEXACO RETIREES CLUB**  
 Skelly-Getty-Texaco Retirees Club plans to meet at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at Pampa Senior Citizens Center.

## Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reported no calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

## NATO deadline passes without any air strikes

**SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP)** — A NATO deadline passed today without air strikes as the United Nations said it was satisfied Serbs had sufficiently complied with an ultimatum to remove their artillery from around Gorazde.

"I have come to the conclusion there is no need to ask NATO for air strikes at this time," U.N. special envoy Yasushi Akashi said in Zagreb, Croatia. He spoke shortly before the 2:01 a.m. deadline Serbs were given to pull back their big guns at least 1 1/2 miles from the center of Gorazde.

The Serbs had subjected the eastern Muslim enclave, designated a "safe area" by the United Nations, to a brutal three-week assault before they withdrew.

Enes Musovic, a Gorazde ham radio operator speaking on Bosnian government radio, disputed claims of full Serb compliance.

He said Bosnian Serbs launched a tank and infantry attack Tuesday on a village near Gorazde, and today they were shelling another village, Osanica, seven miles southwest of Gorazde.

It was unclear where he got his information, however, and the reports could not be independently confirmed.

Meanwhile, a Red Cross convoy reached Gorazde early today, with urgently needed medical supplies and sanitation equipment.

The shipment included a pump, pipes and other equipment to purify and distribute water. Serbs destroyed Gorazde's main water-treatment plant when they withdrew.

"The water situation in Gorazde is desperate," the Red Cross said in a statement issued from its office in Zagreb, Croatia. "The population does not have access to an adequate supply of potable water, and the threat of an outbreak of epidemics is growing daily."

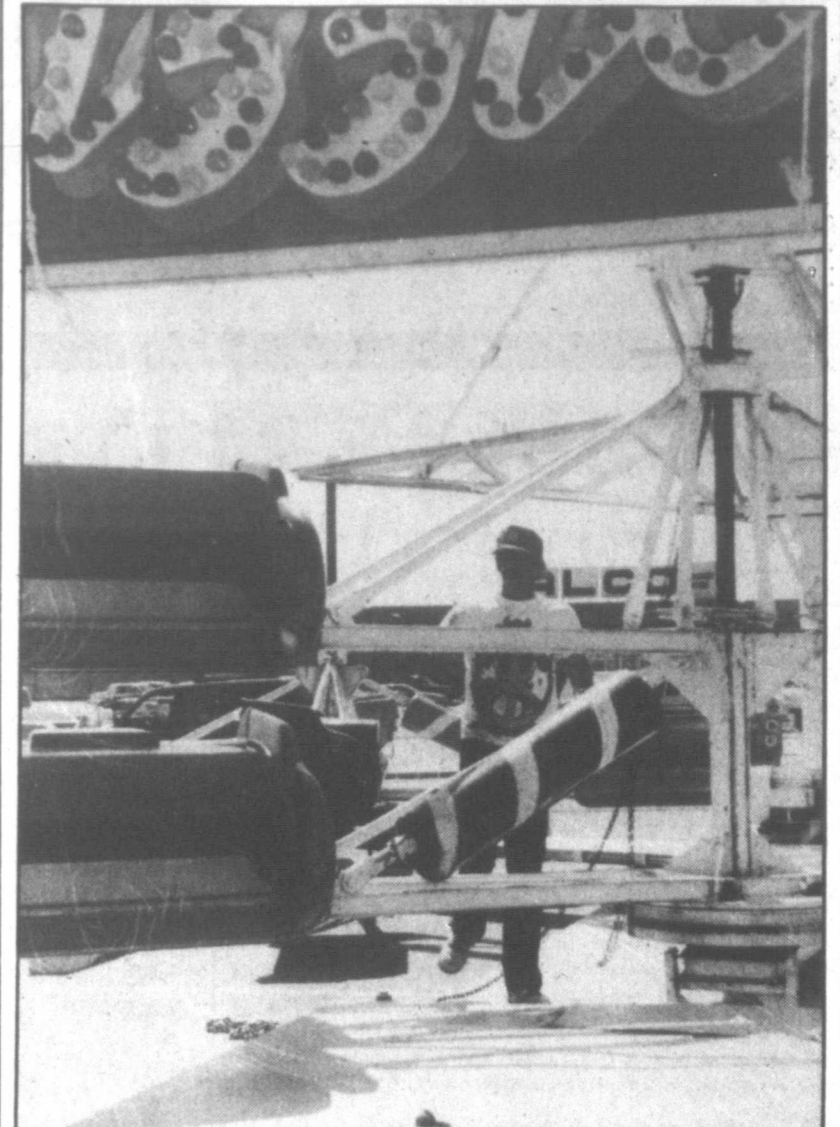
A private convoy of 20 vehicles was attacked by bandits late Tuesday in central Bosnia, said Cmdr. Eric Chaperon, a U.N. spokesman in Sarajevo.

He said one driver was shot in the foot, another in the leg, while other drivers fled into the woods. There were no other details.

French helicopters, meanwhile, were scheduled to airlift about 50 wounded people from Gorazde today.

The victims included some Serbs who were to be taken to Sokolac, a Serb checkpoint, where all U.N. evacuation flights must stop for inspection, U.N. officials said.

## Carnival in town



James Johnson sets up the "Sizzler," one of the carnival rides A.T.T. Amusements has in the Coronado Center parking lot. The carnival rolled into town earlier this week and is scheduled to open this evening at the center. (Pampa News photo by Melinda Martinez)

## Rape charges reinstated in sex case

**CANTON, N.Y. (AP)** — Rape charges have been reinstated against five men who struck a plea bargain and got off with \$750 fines for having sex with a woman passed out drunk in a restaurant.

"There is justice in the world after all. It shows if you work hard enough and cry loud enough, someone will hear you," the woman, Krista Absalon, said Tuesday after acting state Supreme Court Justice Eugene L. Nicandri opened the way for a trial.

In 1991, Absalon passed out at a restaurant in Gouverneur, a town center of 4,300 people about 20 miles south of the Canadian border. She learned a week later that five men dragged her from the restroom and took turns having sex with her.

The men — Mariano Pistoletti, David Cummings, Michael Curcio, Mark Hattle and Greg Streeter — were charged with rape and faced up to 25 years in prison. They pleaded

guilty to misdemeanor sexual misconduct, and a village justice fined them \$750 as first-time offenders.

District Attorney Richard Manning defended the plea bargain, since Absalon recalled nothing of that evening after passing out and did not receive a medical exam.

Absalon went public after the plea bargain, and the uproar led Gov. Mario Cuomo to appoint state Attorney General G. Oliver Koppell as special prosecutor. Koppell sought to have the rape charges reinstated.

He argued that the indictment was illegally dismissed by Nicandri, at Manning's request, and that the village justice had no authority to accept the plea bargains.

Nicandri ruled Tuesday that a hearing should have been held to examine whether justice was served by dismissing the original charges. As a result, the dismissal was unauthorized, and the plea bargains are nullified.

## City briefs

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

**EASY'S SOUTHSIDE**, 201 W. McCullough. You now have another place to buy beer and wine on Sunday. Open 12 noon on Sunday. Adv.

**PAMPA COUNSELING** Service is offering Free 12 week course to teenage pregnant mothers and mothers of minor children on Substance Abuse Effects to Unborn Children, April 28-July 14th. Register, 665-5151 or at 1st session. Adv.

**EAGLE RADIATOR** Shop has Re-Opened!! 516 W. Foster. Adv.

**4 PINK Floyd** concert tickets, April 28, 669-9437. Adv.

**CLOSE-OUT** on Ceiling Fans and Light Fixtures. Sanders Sewing Center, 214 N. Cuyler, 665-2383. Adv.

**EASY'S SOUTHSIDE** Now Open, 201 W. McCullough. Hot dog and 16 oz. drink 99¢. 32 oz. Coke 49¢. Watch for our Grand Opening. Open 7:30 a.m. - 10 p.m. Adv.

**BASKETS OF Love & Party** Too. We are open - Don't forget your Secretary. Combs-Worley. Adv.

**REMEMBER YOUR** Secretary with a bouquet from Rolanda's Silk Flowers & Gifts. Adv.

**THE ULTIMATE** tanning machine - for sale 1952 MG convertible Kit Car, English racing red with tan interior. Mint condition. For more information call 665-2213 after 4 p.m. Adv.

**NUMEROUS PAPER** Routes opening May 1st. Apply Pampa News today. Adv.

**CAJUN FOOD**, Wednesday 27th, 6-9 p.m. Hamburger Station. Adv.

**LET ARCHIE'S** Aluminum repair or replace windows - doors - glass - fences and miscellaneous other things that has been damaged by the wind. 401 E. Craven. Adv.

**FOR RENT** in Lubbock - new trailer for summer only. 806-665-5267. Adv.

**FRIDAY NIGHT** Delivery at Kevin's Catering - Chicken Parmesan, \$6.25. Call 669-1428 after 4 p.m. thru Thursday. Adv.

**BERMUDA GOLF** Group Cruise, April 1995. Call Travel Express, 665-0093. Adv.

**ESTEE LAUDER** Fragrances and Skin Care, great gift ideas for Secretary's Day and Mother's Day. Images, 123 N. Cuyler, 669-1091. Adv.

**WE WOULD** like to welcome Sue Middleton manicurist to Untouchables Salon, 316 S. Cuyler, 669-0703. Hot oil manicure \$12. Adv.

**WHAT'S BEING** Built at 900 Duncan? Adv.

**2 BURGERS** 2 Fries 2 Drinks \$4.99 limited time! Daks Drive In, 316 E. Francis, 665-3433. We deliver! Adv.

**ROYSE ANIMAL** Hospital, easy access due to Hobart construction, thru alley of 21st or 19th. Roysse Animal Hospital, 665-2223. Adv.

**PROM SPECIAL**, all types of nails, pedicures and manicures. Song's Salon, 665-4343. Adv.

**ACT I Spring** production, opens Friday, April 29, 30th, 8 p.m. Reservation line 665-3710. Adv.

**STEVE & Stars** Hairstyling now has an opening, 701 N. Hobart, 665-8958. Adv.

## Congressional panel grills TV anchorman Koppel

By DAVID BRISCOE  
 Associated Press Writer

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — It was Ted Koppel's turn to answer the questions.

Facing a congressional panel concerned about TV's impact on U.S. foreign policy, the ABC *Nightline* anchorman declared that journalists can't worry about the impact of their stories, criticized the clarity of U.S. foreign policy and ducked at least one direct question from a congressman.

Rep. Lee Hamilton, House Foreign Affairs Committee chairman, leveled a good natured challenge to Koppel's objectivity as an interviewer. "I often have the impression, in an interview, that you're using me to support your point of view. Am I totally naive about that, Mr. Koppel?" Hamilton asked.

"Let me with all due respect, Mr. Chairman, suggest that you have just expressed your point of view in asking a question," Koppel replied.

"That's correct," Hamilton, D-Ind., admitted.

Then Koppel, avoiding a direct response to Hamilton's original question, went on to talk about the

need for a clear foreign policy. "I think all too frequently over the last five or 10 years, administrations have created terrific television policies and have forgotten about creating foreign policies," Koppel said.

Members of the committee took turns prodding Koppel, CNN Executive Vice President Ed Turner and journalism scholar Michael Beschloss, who has studied the issue of TV's impact on presidential policy.

Turner said CNN editors do not factor in foreign policy in deciding how to cover the world. If they did, he said, they would "wind up in a swamp of 'what ifs' and 'maybes'."

Beschloss said that because it "focuses on the tangible and the dramatic, television tends to reward crisis management over crisis prevention."

"In peacetime," he said, "if a president and Congress do not work very hard to frame international issues for the public all the time, television can do a lot to frame them instead, and in ways that may very much limit the flexibility of our political leadership."

Hamilton said TV images can focus attention on far-off trouble

spots which may otherwise be ignored and provide world leaders with a means of communication in a crisis.

"But television also encourages policymakers to react quickly — perhaps too quickly — to a crisis. It allows the media to set the agenda" and determine which crises the government responds to, he said.

Rep. Toby Roth, R-Wis., said that as technology expands, TV will do more "to bring down repressive governments than anything the U.S. can ever do."

But he added, "I am concerned that TV images often propel the United States into playing the world's policeman, rushing to intervene in the latest foreign policy problem, that in reality we can never solve, simply because it's on television."

Koppel said, "I don't think you should ask of news organizations and of television organizations that they be responsible for the consequences of their reporting. We start sitting there ... trying to figure out what the consequences of doing it or of not doing it are going to be, I think we'll be paralyzed into total inaction."

## Top U.S. Haiti adviser resigns; differed with Aristide

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — The State Department's senior adviser on Haiti is quitting after months of increasingly bitter differences with exiled President Jean-Bertrand Aristide over how to restore democracy to the military-controlled Caribbean nation.

Lawrence Pezzullo, the administration's point man on Haiti, decided to resign after meeting with Secretary of State Warren Christopher last Saturday, department spokeswoman Sondra McCarty said Tuesday night. The resignation takes effect on Friday.

She did not indicate why Pezzullo was stepping down, although *The Washington Post* said he was ousted

for pressing a policy of compromise with Haiti's military leaders.

Pezullo, a former foreign service officer called out of retirement last year to be special adviser on Haiti, was from the beginning at odds with Aristide over Haiti policy.

Pezullo urged Aristide to reach out to opposition forces in Haiti as a means of broadening his base and leaving the Haitian military increasingly isolated.

But Aristide rejected such an approach. He believed that the United States should take the lead in arranging for his return to power. He has been a strong proponent of tighter economic sanctions against Haiti.

An angry Aristide this week charged the administration with racism in its policy of forcibly repatriating Haitian refugees trying to flee the country.

Pezullo has also been the target of members of the Congressional Black Caucus who have protested what they say is the administration's lack of support for Aristide.

"It was fool-hearted to think Lawrence Pezzullo could continue as special envoy to Haiti given the fact that he lacked the credibility or trust of the principal people involved," Rep. Kweisi Mfume, D-Md., said in a statement. "This resignation is months overdue and hundreds of lives too late."

# Commissioners receive update on permitting process for city landfill

By RANDAL K. MCGAVOCK  
Staff Writer

A representative of an engineering firm hired by the city to design the new landfill briefed the mayor and commissioners on his company's efforts to meet state and federal regulations at Tuesday's work session in City Hall.

Ken Welch, a representative of the engineering firm of EMCON Baker-Shifflett, Inc., advised the commission that the permitting process needed to open the new landfill and close the existing landfill was going well and was about to enter its last phase.

"We've been through a lot of ups and downs, we've been through several changes in the regulatory agency and now... we've finally got our municipal solid waste regulations," said Welch. "Prior to the regulations we were doing a lot of shooting from the hip, trying to estimate where these regulations were going to lead us."

In January, the engineering firm submitted a permit application for the expansion of the proposed landfill

and then in March submitted the necessary paperwork to keep the current landfill going.

In addition, paperwork filed by EMCON Baker-Shifflett makes it possible for the city to increase the capacity of the current site by allowing landfill personnel to stack waste an additional 10-feet above the ground level, at which time it is covered by layer of dirt.

Currently, landfills around the country are forced to meet Environmental Protection Agency regulations known as Subtitle D.

One of the goals of the regulations is to assure pollutants don't find their way into water supplies. One of the ways they do that is by requiring high-tech liners be built in new landfills. Another way they accomplish that is through the construction of monitoring wells.

In the past, the mayor and commissioners have voiced opposition to the environmental regulations, referring to them as one of many "unfunded mandates."

To build a liner and install the necessary monitoring wells, millions of dollars are going to have to be spent not only by Pampa, but by every other city that decides to keep its landfill open.

One estimate by the Texas Water Commission, before it became part of the Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission, was that it would cost more than \$17 million for a new landfill pit that would last 20 years and generally meet the requirements of a city like Pampa.

Just to finish the remaining permitting process and conduct the necessary testing, it will cost the city an additional \$50,000 in a project that was begun in June 1992, according to Welch.

The deadline for the permitting phase of the project is Oct. 9. Two months earlier, Aug. 9, the final paperwork has to be in the TNRCC hands for its approval, according to Welch.

Crews from EMCON Baker-Shifflett should begin drilling the last of the monitoring wells by the end of May, said Welch.

In other business, the commission decided to accept bids on liability insurance from two different firms in an attempt to get as much coverage as possible.

The insurance policies approved by the commission cost \$154,181 and should insure umbrella coverage of

the city in most lawsuits brought against it, according to Robert Eskridge, Pampa's city manager.

Commissioners also approved more than \$141,500 for the annual Seal Coating Project which is scheduled to begin the first week of July, according to Richard Morris, Pampa's city engineer.

Originally budgeted to cost \$155,000, Morris said this year's bids were generally lower than in previous years.

Finally, the City Commission approved the appointment of a number of people to four boards.

Gary Sutherland, an outgoing city commissioner, was re-appointed to the Panhandle Elderly Apartment Corporation; David Webster was appointed to the Cable Advisory Board; Susan Winborne, a re-appointee, joined Michael Parker, Sandy Crosswhite and Nancy Hahn as members of the M.K. Brown Auditorium Advisory Board; and Cleo Meaker, Wayne Bruce, Pat Bagley, Ralph Milliron and J.W. Orr were re-appointed to the Board of Adjustment.

The appointment of people to the Pampa Housing and Finance Corporation was deferred until the next commission meeting.

## Tornado injures 12 at Gainesville on Tuesday

By JOHN McFARLAND  
Associated Press Writer

GAINESVILLE (AP) — Frank Mangrum stood on the ceiling of his upside down trailer, patiently sorting what few dry clothes he owned.

His mind was already on the future — not the tornado that flipped his home as it crashed through the northeast section of Gainesville Tuesday.

"I guess I'll have to start over," Mangrum said, observing the damp debris around his feet. "But I'd rather put this back together than put a family back together."

The Gainesville tornado, which injured about a dozen, was the second major North Texas twister in two days.

On Monday, a tornado touched down twice in the south Dallas suburbs of DeSoto and Lancaster, killing three and damaging more than 500 homes. A fourth man had a fatal heart attack in nearby Mesquite as storms passed through there.

Dozens were hurt and Lancaster's business district was left in ruins. Hundreds were left homeless, and were forced to spend two nights in cots at Lancaster High School.

"I think there's a lot of hard days ahead, a lot of them," said Lancaster Police Chief Mac McGuire.

Another tornado touched down Tuesday about five miles east of De Leon in eastern Big Country, and hail pounded Dublin and the Stephenville area. De Leon police said the tornado caused no damage, but cars, windows, roofs and trees were damaged by the hail.

The Gainesville twister damaged nearly all the trailers at Sunset Trailer Village and Park, where Mangrum lived. It demolished 15 trailers and scattered trees, fences, roofs and personal items throughout the park.

No one was killed and the number of injuries was kept low in part because the twister touched down at about 3:45 p.m., when most people were at school or work.

"You can't stop it from hitting, so they may as well not be here," said



Diana Tomlinson walks around stunned as she views the remains of her trailer home after it was destroyed Tuesday by a tornado that hit Gainesville. (AP photo)

Marilyn Dowling, manager of the trailer park.

The tornado also overturned several cars and 18-wheelers on Interstate 35 and damaged several businesses along the interstate. Other destruction included several houses, a nearby area with about 10 more trailers and an exploded transformer.

"It came out from the southwest of us and pretty well demolished the Comfort Inn motel next door and our restaurant," said Denny's manager Jackie Voyles. "It just turned real black. I was watching the Exxon sign across the highway and when it bent over, we all went in the big walk-in refrigerator."

On Floral street, which runs parallel to the trailer park, nearly every house either had parts of their roofs missing or had shredded trees covering their lawns.

"This is just the worst thing," said Carolyn Crockett, who stood crying on her debris-covered front lawn with her husband, Denny.

The couple's 35-foot 8,900-pound recreational vehicle had been blown over and rested on two cars in the driveway.

"I've always heard that a tornado

sounds like a train," said Denny Crockett. "This one didn't make a sound. I just looked outside and stuff was flying everywhere."

A nearby apartment complex and a nursing home were evacuated because of a possible gas leak. Sunset Village also was evacuated for the night.

TU Electric spokesman Jim Lawrence said 1,700 customers, mostly in northwest Gainesville, lost power Tuesday and nine poles were knocked down. By 7:30 p.m., service had been restored to all but 500 customers, he said.

Dallas radio station KDGE, which has a transmitter in the area, was knocked off the air for about 15 minutes Tuesday.

Cooke County, where Gainesville is located, was included in the 12-county area Gov. Ann Richards declared a disaster area. Insurance officials have put the damage at \$250 million.

"I just feel real sorry for everyone involved," Richards said.

Counties covered by her disaster declaration include Collin, Cooke, Dallas, Delta, Denton, Fannin, Grayson, Hunt, Kaufman, Lamar, Rockwall and Tarrant.

## North Korea considers having observers at reactor refuelings

WASHINGTON (AP) — North Korea is discussing guidelines for an international "presence" when it refuels a nuclear reactor, says a U.S. official.

Robert Gallucci, assistant secretary of state for political and military affairs, told a briefing Tuesday that the plan to refuel the reactor is "a step in the wrong direction."

At the same time, however, Gallucci said that the North Korean offer to permit an International Atomic Energy Agency presence when it refuels the reactor was "consistent with what we would have expected them to do. ... So, yes, I guess at that level I would say we are pleased to note their offer of IAEA presence."

The refueling process would enable the North Koreans to remove enough plutonium to build several nuclear bombs. The mission of the atomic energy agency inspectors

would be to ensure that no plutonium was diverted to make weapons.

Gallucci said North Korea and the IAEA are working out what is meant by a "presence" during the refueling process.

Gallucci also said the United States is putting together a package of diplomatic incentives aimed at breaking the deadlock over international inspection of the communist country's nuclear program.

He said the package probably would include an offer to suspend the military exercise the United States and South Korea plan to hold in November as well as resumption of talks between the United States and North Korea and between the North and South Korean governments.

For its part, North Korea would have to allow international inspectors to complete the examination of its nuclear facilities.

Gallucci said the administration hopes to open preliminary discussions with the North Koreans by the end of this week.

"I'm not going to go into any more detail about exactly what we might propose," he said. "That is still not set."

The annual U.S.-South Korea military exercise, called Team Spirit, was canceled for this year when the North Koreans said they would allow limited inspections of their nuclear facilities.

But when the international inspectors said they were prevented from obtaining enough material to determine whether North Korea has a weapons program, the exercise was rescheduled.

Gallucci, who just returned from Asia, said he couldn't predict what China would do if the U.N. Security Council were asked to approve sanctions against North Korea.

## Tornado kills two in Indiana college town

By NANCY ARMOUR  
Associated Press Writer

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — A tornado ravaged this college town early today, demolishing a mobile home park, a venetian blind factory and two gas stations. At least two died and 51 others were injured.

Authorities resumed the search for victims at daylight as residents picked through the remains of their homes.

About 30 mobile homes were destroyed trailer park just outside West Lafayette on U.S. 52, about two miles from the campus of Purdue University. At least five caught fire, said Fire Chief Jim Beatty of Wabash Township.

The Lafayette Venetian Blind Factory was also destroyed by the tornado, spawned by a band of powerful thunderstorms that swept through the area, about 70 miles northwest of Indianapolis.

One of the dead was found at the factory and is believed to have worked there; the second victim was found at a nearby subdivision around dawn, said Capt. Dave Mur-

taugh of the Tippecanoe County Sheriff's Office.

Most of those injured were treated at nearby hospitals for minor injuries. One person was in critical condition.

Authorities had said earlier that lightning had sparked an explosion at one of the gas stations, but managers at both stations said there was no explosion and no fire.

The storm, which struck just after midnight, did inflict heavy damage the Phillips 66 station and a Shell-Mart across the street.

Part of the Phillips 66 station's roof was blown more than a mile away. Its walls also collapsed and the metal canopy over the gas pumps was turned on its side.

The stations are located near a state police barracks where some of the debris ended up.

"We have cement blocks from the stations on top of our roof," said Lt. Jimmy Kesterson. The barracks also lost a radio tower in the storm.

Telephone lines and power were out. More than 200 people were evacuated because of damage to

their homes and power outages, said Jerry Hauer, director of the Emergency Management Agency.

Randy Haynes was working at the Phillips 66 convenience store about midnight when the tornado struck.

"The wind picked up real fast," Haynes said. "Before I knew it, the trash cans were gone and the canopy was gone."

Haynes ducked behind a cooler, which was moved by the force of winds. He ran across the street to the Shell station when the wind died down.

There, he found four employees buried under wood and bricks. Haynes helped paramedics free them. They suffered only minor injuries.

Haynes' wife Darlene was watching TV at home about a mile away when the program was interrupted by a tornado warning.

"I ran into the bedroom and shook my daughter and told her to get up and get dressed," she said. "We didn't even have time to get into the bathtub when the front windows were broken out."

## Congress to lower penalties for blocking abortion clinics

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional negotiators agreed on prison sentences of up to 18 months for abortion protesters who block or damage clinics or intimidate patients or staff.

The maximum federal penalties for blocking access to clinics were considerably lighter in the compromise bill than those the House had approved.

Negotiators on Tuesday resolved differences between the House and Senate versions of the bill, both passed last November. Last month, in a series of procedural votes, abortion-rights activists in the House beat back attempts by anti-abortion lawmakers to derail the legislation.

The compromise now returns to the House and Senate for final votes.

The compromise was reached as an Oregon woman who admitted shooting an abortion doctor outside his clinic last summer drew a sentence of nearly 11 years from a judge in Wichita, Kan. The judge refused a prosecution request to double the time that Rachelle Shannon spends in prison.

The bill would make it a federal

offense to block a clinic entrance or damage a clinic. It also imposes federal penalties on those who intentionally intimidate, injure or interfere with clinic staff or patients by using force, threatening force or physically blocking their way.

Negotiators adopted a proposal that would set a maximum fine of \$10,000 and six months in prison for a first offense and a maximum penalty of \$25,000 and 18 months in prison for a subsequent offense.

The House bill had called for fines of up to \$100,000 and one year in prison for a first offense and up to \$250,000 in fines and three years in prison for a second offense.

"I don't think there's any question that this is an issue regarding

violence in our society and also constitutional rights," said Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass.

The legislation is partly a response to the fatal shooting a year ago of Dr. David Gunn outside the abortion clinic where he worked in Pensacola, Fla. The man who shot him, Michael F. Griffin, was recently sentenced to life in prison, with no chance of parole for 24 years.

Opponents of the bill have argued that it singles out anti-abortion activists for punishment, and therefore threatens their right to free speech.

"This is the first time I've seen us punishing nonviolent civil disobedience," said Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah.

## Former WT president sues district attorney

AMARILLO (AP) — Former West Texas State University President Ed Roach has sued the Randall County district attorney for injuring his reputation during a criminal investigation.

Roach's lawsuit, filed Monday in federal court in Amarillo, names District Attorney Randy Sherrard and Randall County as defendants.

Roach is seeking an unspecified amount of compensatory and punitive damages for what he says was a violation of civil rights, a civil con-

spiracy and violations of the Texas Tort Claims Act.

The former college president and two other officials were indicted in December 1991 on charges of misapplication of fiduciary property over \$10,000, a second-degree felony.

But charges against the WTSU trio were dropped a little more than a year later, after Roach passed a polygraph test.

Roach's arrest and indictment were expunged from his record last August.

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

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

Louise Fletcher  
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis  
Managing Editor

Opinion

Clinton should wait on action in Bosnia

President Bill Clinton has it about right, at least in theory. "We simply must not be on record in favor of any policy that we're not prepared to follow through on," said the president, responding to reporters quizzing him about the siege of Gorazde in Bosnia.

A cynic might say that the administration has never had a policy anyway, so the president is on safe ground. But Clinton's concerns are valid.

It is heart-rending to hear pleas from the mayor of Gorazde for the West to rescue the city from "the night of screams and pain." But before a decision can be made about how to respond to those pleas and to the larger questions raised by continuing conflict in what used to be Yugoslavia, some fundamental questions need to be addressed.

Who is the West? The United Nations? NATO? Europe? The United States?

What are the core American interests at stake in the Bosnian war? Are the American people going to be comfortable with the idea of U.S. ground troops taking one side or another in the Bosnian war, if that is ultimately deemed to be required?

Will the American people be patient if U.S. involvement becomes a long-term proposition rather than a quick get-in, win, get-out situation? Are they ready for what might become a semipermanent presence — something like the U.S. presence in Germany or Korea, but more volatile?

Are the American people ready for U.S. troops and other military assets to be deployed at the behest of international organizations, such as the United Nations or NATO, rather than by Congress?

Will the public support an intensified American effort in Bosnia until the first body bags start arriving home?

Do we have a clear and comprehensive picture of what the objectives of increased U.S. military involvement would be? Do we know what it will take to achieve those objectives? Will we know when we have won or lost?

These are hardly trivial questions. Unless they can be answered satisfactorily, the U.S. government should stop playing cruel games with all sides and announce that while it is ready to be a mediator if one is needed, it will not be a participant. In geopolitical terms, the Bosnian-Serbian conflict seems to be primarily a European problem that can best be handled by European countries — if, indeed, it needs to be handled by those who aren't direct parties. However, insofar as the Europeans see a chance of U.S. intervention, they will postpone independent action.

If Clinton disagrees — if he believes that the United States must be directly involved in the Bosnian conflict — it is time to begin a thoroughgoing, extended, no-holds-barred national debate on the questions above and others.

If the American people are convinced intervention is essential, they will probably stay the course.

If they aren't, it's best to know soon.

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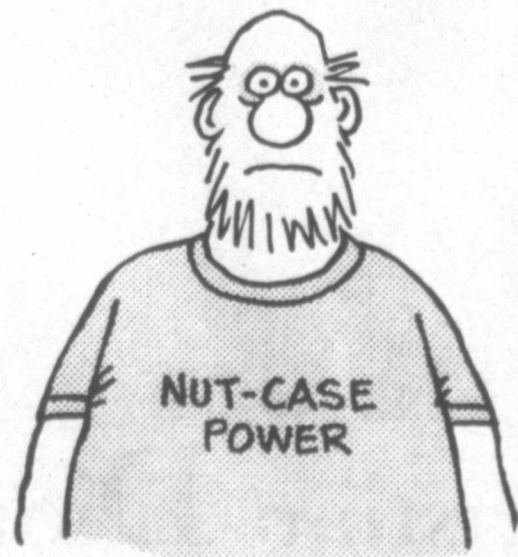
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Berry's World



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Sacrificing infants for privacy

Netti Meyersohn, a member of the New York state legislature, is so forceful a feminist that in 1989, the state's chapter of the National Organization for Women named her Legislator of the Year.

This year, however, she is a pariah among many feminists and has been condemned by NOW for trying to invade the privacy rights of women who have just given birth. Also against her are the American Civil Liberties Union, AIDS lobbyists, and gay and lesbian groups.

Netti Meyersohn became a heretic when she introduced a bill in the assembly that would make a fundamental change in the testing of newborns that has been conducted by the state since 1987. All babies are tested to find out if they have the HIV virus. The goal of the test is to track the spread of the epidemic. It is a blind test in that neither the mothers nor their doctors are offered the results.

As Meyersohn points out, "Seventy-five percent of the newborns who are HIV positive at birth turn out not to be HIV cases. They have the mother's antibodies which their own bodies throw off in a matter of months." The rest of the infants are actually HIV positive. That means a quarter of the 1,512 infants found positive in New York state's blind test last year do have the virus.

Meyersohn's bill would ensure that mothers are notified if a baby is HIV positive and that the Health Department sees to it that all such infants get treatment.

To disclose that a baby has the virus, Meyersohn's opponents say, would mean that the mother is infected and has been tested without her consent. The effect would be to make mother vulnerable to discrimination and stigmatization.

Says Netti Meyersohn: "Countless people tell me



Nat Hentoff

that I will be destroying the mother's privacy and also that she has the right not to know. They completely dismiss the fact that there is now another human life involved whose right to medical care — and, indeed to life — is being violated. It's a baby, not a statistic!"

The righteous myopia of her opponents continues to astonish and anger the assembly woman. Look, she says, "The New York State Health Department and the Centers for Disease Control recommend that if a woman knows she is HIV infected, she should be warned not to breastfeed the child." But these mothers are sent home from the hospital without being told that they are infected. Predictably, the state's AIDS Advisory Council — which has politicized the epidemic for years — opposes the passage of Meyersohn's bill. Also placing privacy over an infant's right to treatment is Gov. Mario Cuomo's handpicked State Health Commissioner, Mark Chassin.

The way to deal with this problem, these privacy-protectors say, is to encourage women to be tested voluntarily. Accordingly, they have a bill requiring HIV counseling for pregnant women and new mothers. But some women do not respond to counseling, well, that's life.

The rights of the child are irrelevant. Yet these are born children and therefore have the status of persons under the Constitution — with independent claims to due process and equal protection of the laws.

The governor, a noted ethicist, could make the difference in the state legislature. So far silent on this matter, he has not returned my calls. The governor is running for re-election.

Among the four dissenters from the AIDS Advisory Council report was Dr. Louis Z. Cooper, district chairman in New York state of the American Academy of Pediatrics. "Reliance on counseling," he says, "in order to encourage voluntary testing ignores the unacceptably high failure rate of such an approach." Thereby, infants are denied "access to life-saving and life-enhancing care."

A woman with a 4-1/2-year-old son, blind tested at birth, was not told then that he had the virus. He is now brain-damaged and cannot be fed except through a tube in his stomach. "They are sacrificing infants," she says of the AIDS establishment, "on the altar of confidentiality."

I asked the Centers for Disease Control how many states blind test newborns for the HIV virus. "Forty-four," I was told. Has there been any controversy, any attempt to unblind the tests, in any of the states besides New York? No, I was told. And that is even more frightening than the resistance in New York to giving those infants a chance for a better life.

From the beginning of the epidemic, people with good motives have tried to protect those infected with the virus and those with AIDS from ostracism. But they have had only marginal concern for those who have unknowingly acquired the virus from people already infected. Infants, too, must be sacrificed on behalf of privacy.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, April 27th, the 117th day of 1994. There are 248 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On April 27th, 1805, a force led by U.S. Marines captured the city of Dema, on the shores of Tripoli.

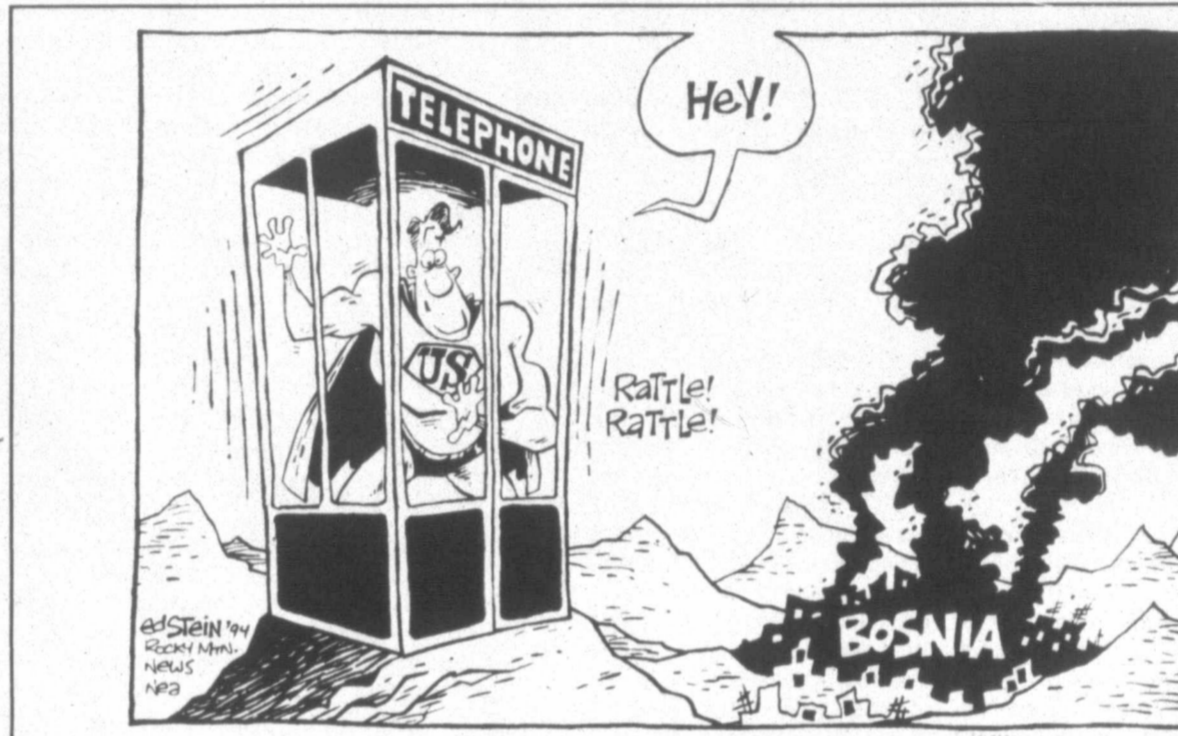
On this date:

In 1521, Portuguese explorer Ferdinand Magellan was killed by natives in the Philippines.

In 1791, the inventor of the telegraph, Samuel Morse, was born in Charlestown, Mass.

In 1822, the 18th president of the United States, Ulysses S. Grant, was born in Point Pleasant, Ohio.

In 1865, the steamer "Sultana" exploded on the Mississippi River near Memphis, Tenn., killing more than 1,400 Union prisoners of war.



People of the blue-green waters

The stars are gone; sunrise is not yet. Acres of tin birds are roosting at the Scottsdale, Ariz., airport when ours took off into the lapis-blue.

In a silk-soft breeze, palm trees waved on our way toward the higher country to the north where I'd heard of the canyon of the Havasupai, so inaccessible to outsiders that civilization had not yet intruded.

There, the people of the blue-green waters occupy an Eden which still is as it ever was. I'd been invited.

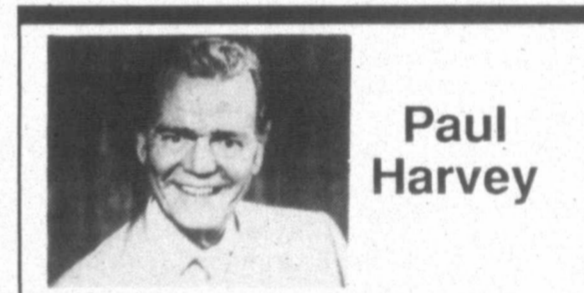
Dan Bruninger, a Mescalero Apache, longtime superintendent with the Bureau of Indian Affairs, had relayed from the "Supai" an invitation for Paul Harvey to visit, so pilot Tim Hubbell and I are 9,000 feet over the Bradshaw Mountains as the East turns from red to gold. To the right, the snow-crowned San Francisco peaks. Down below, the palm has turned to juniper and pine and browsing antelope and elk; and somewhere up ahead, a tiny tribe that had tried to hide and, for centuries, had succeeded.

Dan waited at the end of a lonely, dusty airstrip on the Coconino Plateau. The Havasupai had horses waiting at the canyon rim for my longest ride — eight miles snaking narrow trails down vertical canyon walls.

Leading the way down was Don Watahomigie, vice chairman of the Havasupai. He exudes confidence in himself, the horses and the trail. That helps.

He is relating in impeccable English his love for this place, unique on planet Earth. I gather that he identifies himself with each gallant shrub clinging for its life to a crack in the red stone walls of Havasupai Canyon. Standing in stirrups, down can be a long way in canyon country.

Eventually, we reach the bottom. There, at last, are the turquoise waters which had lured earliest desert



Paul Harvey

dwellers. Our horses are allowed water from Cataract Creek before we make our way more miles downstream to the village.

The chairman of this tiny tribe of 500, Rex Tiloust, is waiting. A quiet whisper of a white-haired patriarch whose dignity gradually dissolves into pleasantries as the visitor's questions reflect respect.

"Yes, Mr. Harvey — the Bureau of Indian Affairs has been less adversarial, more cooperative since the Reagan administration demanded increased Native American representation. The once-maternalistic government agency is now listening."

At the foot of the Red Butte, I asked the chairman how long his people had been here.

"Forever," he said. "This sacred area was a gift from the creator. It is our canyon home. Its plant life, its wildlife and its waters are on loan to us."

Before lunch, I explored on foot the village where no automobile is or ever was. The modest houses are neat, each with its own irrigated garden. Women weave sturdy baskets from slivers of cottonwood.

Then we must ride farther downstream, there to see three spectacular waterfalls cascading hundreds of feet down canyon walls into clear travertine pools,

inviting man and beast to bathe away the trail dust.

Over lunch, I learn with some surprise that there are battery radios in the canyon — that long before my arrival I had intruded on the privacy of the Havasupai. They hear the news of the world beyond the canyon walls from our ABC station in Flagstaff. They delight in son Paul's "Rest of the Story" stories. And that's not all.

While the elders of the tribe speak with much affection and respect for the fathers of their fathers, the young of the tribe have traveled up the wall at the age of 15 to be educated at Indian schools in cities off the reservation — there to discover reggae music and unbecoming Anglo words and strong drink and strong smoke. So worrisome is this to elders of the tribe that they are working with the BIA in concerted efforts patiently to educate young people away from drugs and alcohol, retreating sobriety, native culture and spirituality.

Expecting no major changes in a single generation, the Havasupai elders are now contemplating a new village sinking new roots elsewhere on reservation land. They'll tell you that flash flooding in the canyon is a periodic threat — that there is no growing room down there — that our unreal world has intruded anyway. But what they really mean is that they will embrace their children — wherever.

And the children have been to the top of the hill and have seen the 20th century — and for better or for worse, they like it.

So while the past is anchored in rock, the future is anchored in sand. But the good shepherds of the tribe will follow the strays wherever — confident that one day — however distant — the children of the blue-green waters will find their way home.

Note to GOP: Whitewater isn't Watergate

In Washington, a city of political gadflies who have the historical attention spans of gnats in heat, Republicans are gleeful over the latest indications that Whitewater may be, at least in part, about income taxes.

Indeed, some conservative talking heads are making dire Son of Watergate predictions now that Bill and Hillary Clinton are no longer dismissing out of hand suggestions that they may have deducted too much, paid too little and owe back taxes for their years back in Arkansas. Once, the Clintons' standard Whitewater line used to be that there was nothing to explain because the facts speak for themselves (and Whitewater was just a bad real estate deal). Now from Mrs. Clinton comes a fresh explanation: Not only were the facts not self-explanatory, they were perhaps not even known to the Clintons themselves.

Asked by Time magazine whether the Clintons might have overdeducted for Whitewater losses on their income taxes, Mrs. Clinton said: "Well, we don't know. ... We are only able to act on the knowledge we had at the time. But there were activities that we didn't know anything about that have only recently been brought to our attention. And as we gather more information, we will act appropriately. ..."

But hold your elephants! The prospect of tax troubles for the Clintons ought not to touch off a stampede of Republicans trumpeting Watergate comparisons. Not even if it involved two smart Yale lawyers



Martin Schram

down in Arkansas being too clever by a half. For those Grand Old Party pachyderms, being famed for their memories, surely remember history's still-recent lesson of real tax chicanery — committed by a sitting president.

Recall the true depths of tax deception of the highest order: Just two decades ago, a sitting president was discovered to have owed nearly \$500,000 in back taxes for three years. It seems that, while sitting in the Oval Office, he had avoided paying all but a token amount of federal income taxes — thanks to a backdated deed with which he certified the donation of his pre-presidential papers to the public.

That backdating of the deed made it appear that he had gotten in under the wire, beating the deadline of a tax reform law that was to have ended forever this type of tax deduction. By claiming the deduction on his tax forms, this president paid a paltry \$792.81 in

federal taxes for one entire year, and \$878.03 the next year. That means the president paid less in federal income taxes than virtually any barber, carpenter, school teacher or shoe clerk in the United States.

That president was Richard Nixon. In April 1974, the Joint Congressional Committee on Internal Revenue Taxation released a staff report that concluded that Nixon — who had told a press conference on June 22, 1972, "In law school, I majored in tax law" — owed almost \$500,000 in back taxes and interest. After that, Nixon paid \$248,000 in back taxes, but did not pay his 1969 tax deficiency because the statute of limitations had expired.

That backdated date on his deed of donation was April 21, 1969 — which happened to be the very day on which, from his desk in the Oval Office, President Nixon sent Congress a special message calling for major tax reform. "Reform of our federal income tax system is long overdue," Nixon wrote to the Congress. "Special preferences in the law permit far too many Americans to pay less than their fair share of taxes. Too many other Americans bear too much of the tax burden."

That point of presidential history adds a lesson that should not be forgotten by the polis, the press and the people as we sort our way through the current controversy. Whitewater may prove to be many malevolent things. But by whatever measurement — criminality, coverup or chutzpa — Whitewater is not Watergate.

## Haitians try to find dead after soldiers attack town

By MICHAEL NORTON  
Associated Press Writer

GONAIVES, Haiti (AP) — Some fishermen dove into the sea and swam desperately to escape a barrage of shots from soldiers' guns.

Dozens of others in this stronghold of exiled President Jean-Bertrand Aristide weren't so lucky. Their bodies were still washing ashore Tuesday.

"There's no way of telling how many died, what with the currents," a middle-aged woman who lost her son-in-law said Tuesday, standing on the beach next to an overturned rowboat.

At sunup last Friday, residents say, soldiers gunned down dozens of people on the beach and in the sea in Raboteau, a seaside shantytown in the west coast city of Gonaives, about 100 miles north of the capital, Port-au-Prince.

The heavily-armed soldiers indiscriminately opened fire on fishermen and bystanders on the beach, then rowed out and shot at boats containing fishermen, boaters, passengers and merchants bringing in their wares.

At least 28 decomposed bodies have washed ashore since the attack, local residents told The Associated Press. The families buried them immediately — at least three on Friday, six Saturday, 17 Sunday, and two more Tuesday. No one knew how many more died.

On Tuesday, the United Nations ordered a team of human rights observers to investigate the massacre, and the State Department said the U.S. Embassy also would send investigators to the scene.

In Washington, the State Department announced its top adviser on Haiti, Lawrence Pezzullo, would resign Friday.

Pezullo has had a prolonged conflict with Aristide over how to return to democratic rule. Aristide has refused to forge ties with political rivals to isolate Haiti's military.

The massacre was one of the bloodiest outside the capital since the army overthrew Aristide, a popular Roman Catholic priest, in 1991.

"They shot at everyone, and there were many people there to shoot at," said 20-year-old Dieubon, who with his fisherman father managed to dive into the sea and swim to safety. He did not give his last name.

Roseline Profil, 16, who lay in a hospital bed with four gunshot wounds to her legs, said she had boarded a rowboat to go to school when the raid began. Two other young girls also were hospitalized with bullet wounds, one with a smashed kneecap.

Regional military commander Col. Bellony Groshomme defended the attack, saying 20 pro-Aristide "terrorists" led by Armiot Metayer, known as "the Cuban," had opened fire on soldiers at the Raboteau army outpost about 4 a.m. Friday.

The gang also shot into the air to "panic the population," then held a squad of military reinforcements at bay for 30 minutes, Groshomme said.



The partial tail section and wings of the crashed China Airlines' Airbus A300 lie on the ground beside the runway of Nagoya International Airport in central Japan Wednesday as investigation continues into the cause of the accident, which killed 262 people. (AP photo by Mainichi Shimbun)

## Taiwanese plane crash total rises to 262

By DAVID THURBER  
Associated Press Writer

NAGOYA, Japan (AP) — The pilot of a Taiwanese jet may have pulled up too fast after deciding to abort his landing, causing the plane to stall, said an engineer who joined investigators today at the site of Japan's second-worst aviation disaster.

The China Airlines A300-600R Airbus exploded and burned beside an airport runway Tuesday night. The crash killed 262 people and seriously injured nine, including a 3-year-old boy and his 6-year-old brother whose mother was believed among the dead.

A tenth person rescued alive died this afternoon. Virtually none of the plane was recognizable. Most of the bodies were burned or mangled beyond recognition.

Toshitaka Fujiwara, an aerospace engineering professor at Nagoya University, said the wreckage suggested the pilot may have pulled up too fast after deciding to abort his landing. The plane may have then stalled and hit the ground tail first.

"There was hardly any wind, good visibility," Fujiwara said. "In general terms, the conditions were perfect

for a landing, unless there was some factor we aren't aware of."

Witnesses also said the plane seemed to be trying to climb out of an aborted landing approach. Airport officials hoped a flight recorder recovered today would help them pin down the cause of the crash.

Minutes before the crash, pilot Wang Lo-chi radioed that he would abandon his landing attempt and try again, a Transport Ministry official said. The pilot gave no reason.

In his last transmission, he said only: "Going around."

Chang Tai-hsih, chief of the China Airlines branch in Japan, and others discounted reports of engine trouble in Taipei before the 1,180-mile flight to Nagoya.

"I deeply apologize to all the families of the victims," China Airlines president Yuan Hsing-yuan said in Taipei.

Flight 140 carried 256 passengers, including two infants — both killed — and 15 crew, bound from Taipei, Taiwan, to Nagoya. Most were from Japan or Taiwan.

All seven of the identified survivors were seated toward the front of the plane, and most were near windows.

All except 3-year-old Seiji

Nakayama were unconscious.

"It is a miracle that he was spared," said Toshio Sugiyama, the boy's doctor. The doctor said Nakayama was suffering from broken bones but was expected to survive. His brother, Yuji, had a fractured skull. Further details on his condition were not immediately known.

"I'm just happy that they're alive," said the boy's father, Tatsumi Nakayama. The mother, Daisy Nakayama, a Philippine national, was on the passenger list but her body had not been identified as of this afternoon.

The plane crashed several hundred yards to the right of the runway, just short of a housing area and hangars of an air force base at the airport. The airman's quick response was credited with saving lives.

"When I got to the plane, it looked so bad that I thought everyone must have died. But then I heard a woman calling in pain for help and I called for a stretcher and we rescued her," said Takahide Miyagi, an assistant fire chief.

The last of the bodies was removed today and relatives were allowed to go through the crash site in Nagoya, 170 miles west of Tokyo.

## Autopsy awaited in another death with mysterious fumes

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A 76-year-old man who collapsed in his yard gave off fumes that sickened a dozen paramedics and hospital workers. A coroner said garden chemicals may have been to blame.

Frank Kulczynski collapsed while working in his tomato garden Monday in McKeesport, about five miles south of Pittsburgh.

Paramedics said Kulczynski bled from his mouth and sores opened on his skin as they tried to revive him. Allegheny County Coroner Joshua Perper said the man's skin began to peel after his death.

An autopsy performed Tuesday

showed Kulczynski apparently suffered a heart attack, Perper said.

However, there was also blood in Kulczynski's stomach and in a portion of his small intestine, leading Perper to believe that other factors may have contributed to the man's death.

"I think it's a combination of events," Perper said.

A final cause of death will not be determined until results from toxicology and bacterial tests are available, Perper said.

Two hospital technicians and two

paramedics were hospitalized overnight and released Tuesday. Eight others were treated briefly Monday night. Their complaints ranged from dizziness to irritated eyes, rashes and difficulty breathing.

One emergency worker said Kulczynski smelled like chlorine; another compared the man's odor to ammonia.

Perper said he thought the chemicals Kulczynski was using contributed to his death, but his office released no ruling Tuesday and could not provide names of the chemicals.

## Civil rights groups want Congress to counter Supreme Court decision

WASHINGTON (AP) — Civil rights activists are putting the onus on Congress to adjust the Civil Rights Act of 1991 after a Supreme Court decision making it inapplicable for thousands of job-discrimination suits that were filed before the law was passed.

The high court ruled Tuesday that the law, which overturned a series of 1989 high court rulings on employment bias, can't be applied to cases that were pending on Nov. 21, 1991, the date President Bush signed the law.

"Congress is going to have to do something about this, if they want to make sure some people who have been victimized by discrimination get proper remedies," said Ted Shaw, chief of litigation for the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund.

But help is not likely to come on Capitol Hill. Congress balked at extending such protection three years ago — Democrats wanted retroactive protection, Republicans did not — and the law came out vague.

The law's vagueness was at the core of a decision written by Justice John Paul Stevens, who said Congress "has the power to amend a statute that it believes we have misconstrued."

"It may even, within broad constitutional bounds, make such a change retroactive and thereby undo what it perceives to be the undesirable past consequences of a misinterpretation of its work product," Stevens wrote.

"We thought Congress had made it clear," said Ralph Neas, executive

director of the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights. "I'm confident there will be meetings on Capitol Hill, with Clinton administration officials, to look at this decision and make legislation to make it clear."

But the debate continued Tuesday. "As a matter of simple justice, workers subjected to such acts whose cases were still pending at the time the law was enacted should have the benefit of the law," Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., said Tuesday. He had been one of the law's principal sponsors.

But Sen. John Danforth, R-Mo., the law's principal Republican author, said the question of retroactivity "was not answered in the final bill with complete clarity." He said he was "gratified" by the court's ruling.

Wade Henderson, lobbyist for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said he doubted whether Congress would make the statute clearer.

"The reason the statute wasn't more clear-cut in the first place is because we couldn't satisfy that political fight," he said.

Other civil rights activists had a more ambitious pursuit: pressing President Clinton to appoint a fervent civil rights advocate to the Supreme Court.

Such solid voices for civil rights as William Brennan, Byron White and the late Thurgood Marshall are gone. Soon to retire is Justice Harry Blackmun, who was the lone dissenter in the two 8-1 decisions rendered Tuesday.

## Boren to become university president

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Sen. David Boren, a maverick Democrat who had presidential ambitions two years ago, is resigning from the Senate to become president of the University of Oklahoma, sources say.

Boren, 53, will step down at the end of the congressional session this fall, the sources said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

"It's absolutely certain," a lobbyist said. "And he's called at least two members of the (congressional delegation) and told them if they want to run for his seat to get ready."

Boren was to make the announcement today, when the university Board of Regents was to meet to name the school's new president. Richard L. Van Horn, the current president, is returning to the faculty July 31.

Boren and his aides refused to confirm or deny he will resign.

The lawyer, Rhodes scholar and former professor of politics at Oklahoma Baptist University was first elected to the Senate in 1978, after four years as governor.

His departure from the Senate seemed unthinkable two years ago, when he said during the presidential primary season that he would like to be president one day. At the time, Bill Clinton's campaign appeared in trouble because of adultery allegations. Boren was backing Paul Tsongas.

Boren, a member of the tax-writing Senate Finance Committee, later clashed with President Clinton by leading the fight against the broad new energy tax in Clinton's deficit-reduction plan.

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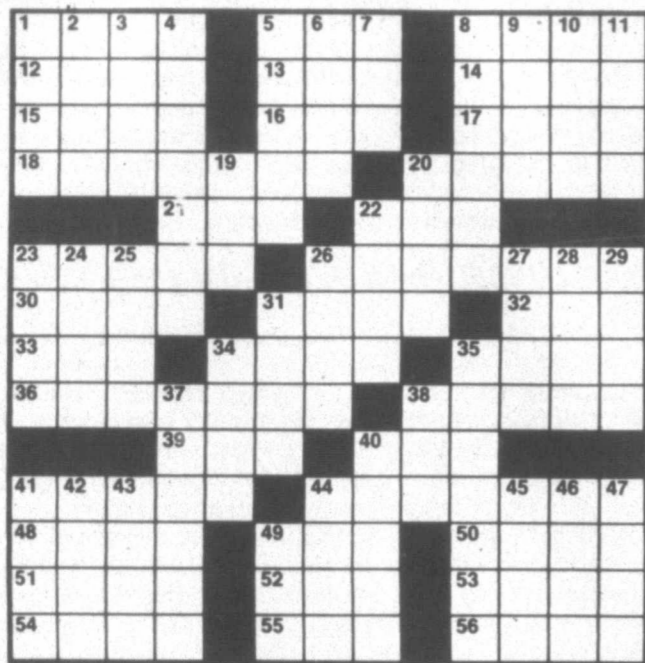
# The Pampa News

## NEA Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Bad
  - 5 Sibling of sis
  - 8 — Picone
  - 12 Facilitate
  - 13 Religious Mr.
  - 14 Slippery
  - 15 Article of jewelry
  - 16 Actress — Merkel
  - 17 Glittery fabric
  - 18 Great Lake
  - 20 Part of chair back
  - 21 Heavy weight
  - 22 In addition
  - 23 V.I.P.
  - 26 Leaning
  - 30 Revelers' cry
  - 31 Ireland
  - 32 Feather scarf
  - 33 Conducted
  - 34 Art deco illustrator
  - 35 Farewell signal
- DOWN**
- 1 Finnish first name
  - 2 Conceded
  - 3 Doesn't exist
  - 4 Inheritor
  - 5 Bear
  - 6 City in Nevada
  - 7 Eggs
  - 8 Fish trap
  - 9 Calf meat
  - 10 — mater
  - 11 Russian's "no"
  - 19 Steal
  - 20 Part of foot
  - 22 Weary
  - 23 Welshman, e.g.
  - 24 Eternally
  - 25 Ore deposit
  - 26 Former Yugoslavian leader
  - 27 Construction beam (2 wds.)
  - 28 De — : again
  - 29 Highlander
  - 31 Author — Stanley Gardner
  - 34 Vast ages
  - 35 Most cautious
  - 37 Mixture
  - 38 Hat
  - 40 Nobleman
  - 41 Autos
  - 42 Modula
  - 43 — Hayworth
  - 44 Video-game movie
  - 45 Margarine
  - 46 Isn't able to
  - 47 Feed the kitty
  - 49 UK broadcasters

Answer to Previous Puzzle

CITATION	QUIZ
ROSEANNE	UNDO
ETA	ROLE
EAR	SNOY
STILE	
RUE	PP
TRIES	HEALING
ROTE	EEE
EVOE	
EVEL	ESP
MATA	
TEASELS	SONAR
NS	TEN
FRAUD	HON
BIB	
RACK	RENA
ILL	
ERTE	ORATORIO
TESS	COLESLAW



### WALNUT COVE



By Mark Cullum

### ARLO & JANIS



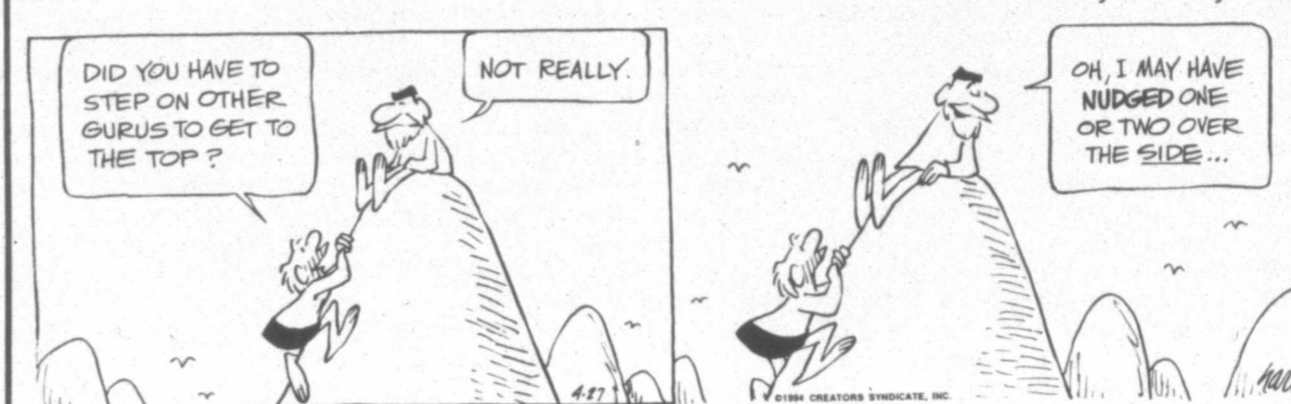
By Jimmy Johnson

### EEK & MEEK



By Howie Schneider

### B.C.



By Johnny Hart

### MARVIN



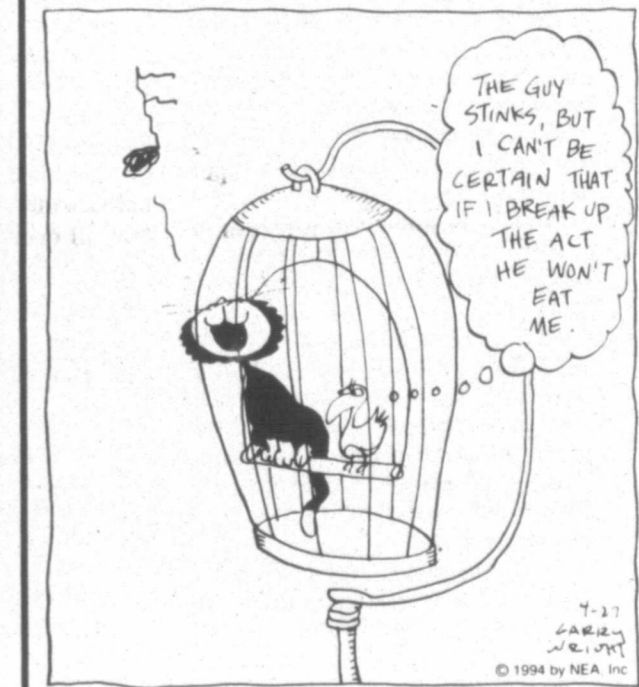
By Tom Armstrong

### MARMADUKE



By Brad Anderson

### KIT N' CARLYLE



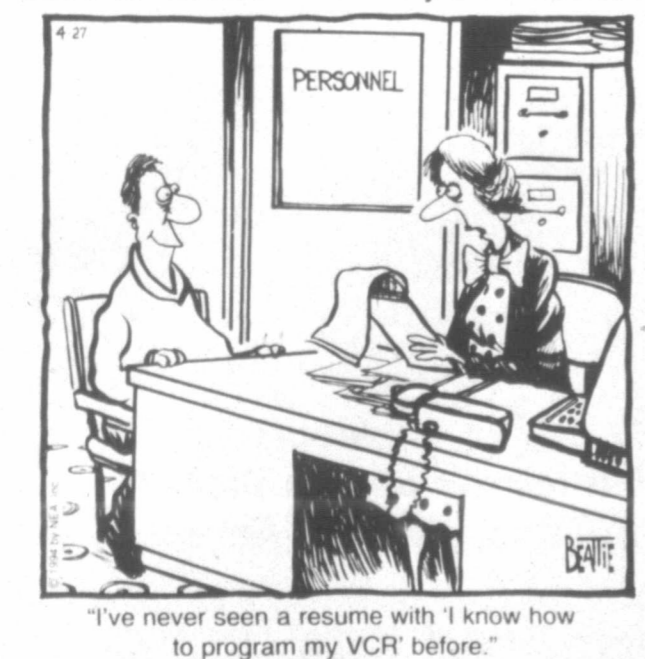
By Larry Wright

### ALLEY OOP



By Dave Graue

### BEATTIE BLVD.



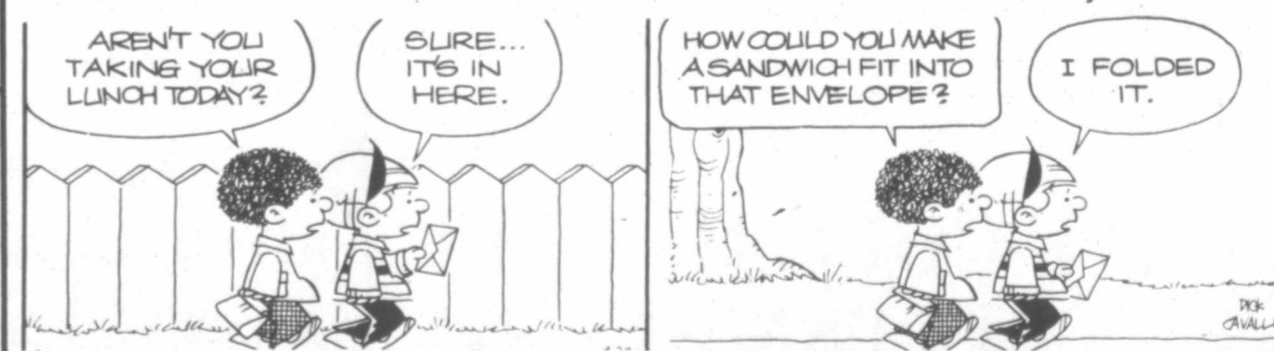
By Bruce Beattie

### THE FAMILY CIRCUS



By Bil Keane

### WINTHROP



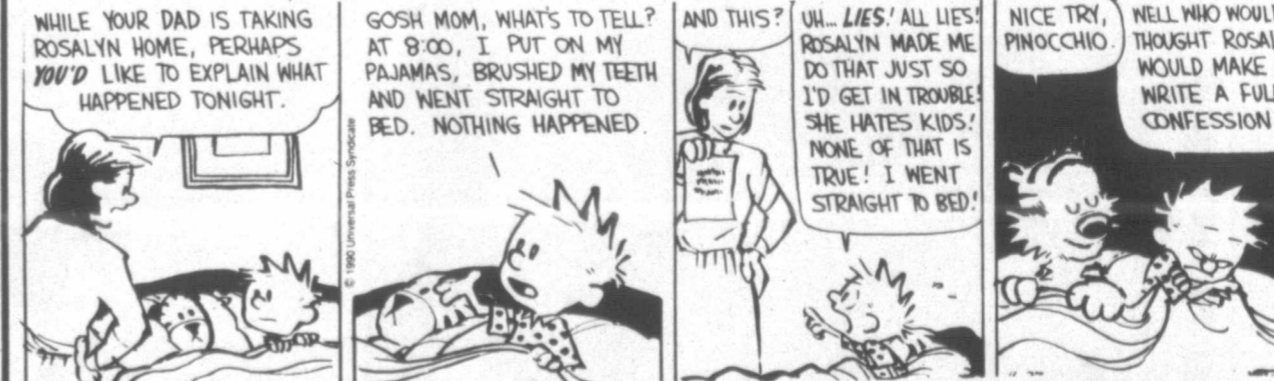
By Dick Cavalli

### THE BORN LOSER



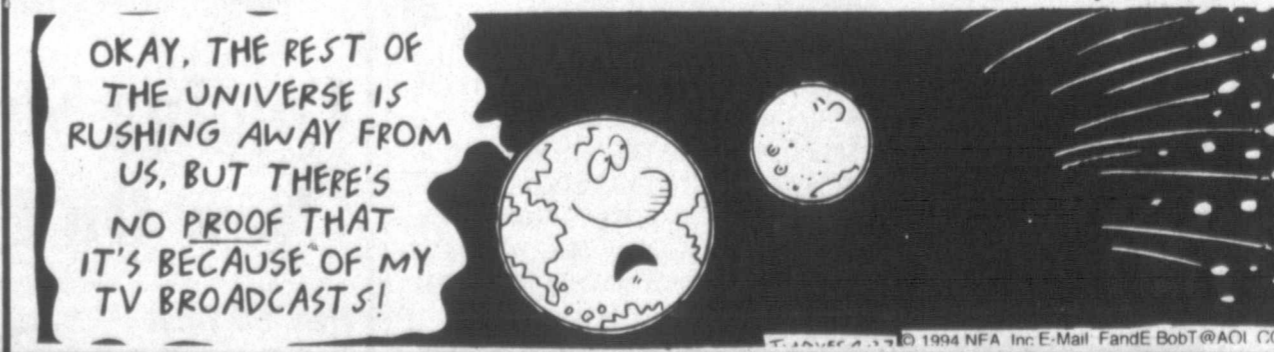
By Art and Chip Sansom

### CALVIN AND HOBBS



By Bill Watterson

### FRANK AND ERNEST



By Bob Thaves

### PEANUTS



By Charles M. Schulz

### GARFIELD



By Jim Davis

# Television will say goodbye to Richard Nixon, who found himself a reluctant TV star

By FRAZIER MOORE  
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — When Richard Nixon is laid to rest today, television will be there to say goodbye. With his passing, TV has lost a pioneer and a reluctant superstar.

A man not known for his live-and-let-live attitude, Nixon never liked TV, never came to terms with it. Certainly, TV never liked him back.

Still, he understood certain fundamental things about the medium: that it was enormously influential, that it could be used both to reveal and to obscure, and that, as with most things in his obstreperous life, dealing with it was a dog-eat-dog proposition.

These things he knew long before most of his fellow countrymen. And he proceeded to apply them long before most politicians.

Sure, John F. Kennedy will forever retain his title as "the first TV president." Breath-takingly telegenic, he thrilled the camera in his speeches and press conferences (and before that, in his triumphant campaign debate against a hollow-eyed,

feverish Vice President Nixon).

Much later, Ronald Reagan would become what many called the first president-as-entertainer, for whom politics was a midlife career switch after years spent in more conventional show-business venues.

But Nixon was a video pol — the first, the greatest and the most enduring. His political career dawned with the television age and, albeit grudgingly, he proved quite the innovator in this suspicious new medium.

Thirty years before Candidate Clinton blew his saxophone on a late-night talk show, Nixon, not a bad pianist, was tickling the ivories on "The Jack Paar Program."

Long before self-parody became the national pastime, Nixon mocked his fuddy-duddy image on *Laugh-in* with an awkwardly inflected, "Sock it to ME!"

In 1968, he became the first politician to use televised "town meetings" as a campaign device.

And in 1977, Nixon was an early beneficiary of checkbook journalism (TV Category) when David Frost put his money where Nixon's mouth was for a series of four 90-minute interviews. For this gruelingly negotiated, much-hyped return to the airwaves after almost

three years' absence, the disgraced former president reportedly earned a cool \$1 million.

More than events, they were all TV events. And remain so.

In recent days, the TV networks have dug into the Nixon archives. Shown and re-shown, of course, is the clip from the 1962 "final press conference" when he swears "You won't have Nixon to kick around anymore."

And then, of course, there's the "Checkers speech."

Pre-empting an episode of a CBS series called, fittingly, *Suspense*, Nixon sits at a desk in front of a busypatterned drape in a desperate effort to save his political life.

What follows is a TV confessional that would pave the way for the *60 Minutes* appearance 40 years later by Bill and Hillary Rodham Clinton, when the candidate addressed charges of marital infidelity. On that September night in 1952, Nixon presented himself to 58 million viewers with wife Pat dutifully at his side, to deny that he had misused \$18,000 in political contributions.

Viewing the much-rerun clip in which Nixon defiantly refuses to give up his daughters' little dog Checkers —

also a political gift — you can scarcely resist cringing at the disembodied theatrics.

But the 30-minute address, taken as a whole, is a tour de force. Step by step, exhaustively, Nixon lays himself bare.

Then, he comes in for the kill, urging his audience to "wire and write the Republican National Committee whether you think I should stay on (as the vice presidential candidate), or whether I should get off (the ticket)."

What do you know? Even without benefit of a 900 number, Nixon has just invented interactive TV.

Now, watch the 1959 impromptu exchange between the grinning vice president and Soviet boss Nikita Khrushchev at a U.S. trade exhibit in Moscow. They are in the RCA pavilion, which prompts Nixon to brag on the American-born marvel of color television.

An off-screen voice can be heard telling the Soviet premier how "this program is now being recorded on Ampex color tape, and it can be played back immediately, and you can't tell that it isn't a live program."

Nixon nods approvingly. "Now, let's go look at our picture," he says to Khrushchev, and the two walk off-camera.

## Workers' comp gains slowest in at least 12 years

WASHINGTON (AP) — Slower growth in health insurance and other job benefits helped hold workers' overall compensation gains to the smallest on record in the year ended March 31.

The Labor Department said Tuesday its Employment Cost Index rose 3.2 percent for the 12 months, down from 3.5 percent a year earlier and the tiniest increase since the government began tracking wages, salaries and benefits in 1982.

The index is considered one of the best gauges of wage inflation pressures. And since employment costs represent about two-thirds of a product's cost, it suggested price hikes will be held in check in the near future.

"But it's a two-edged sword," said economist Robert G. Dederick of the Northern Trust Co. in Chicago. "While it's reassuring on the inflation side, it shows wages are just keeping up with inflation. There's no increase in purchasing power."

President Clinton "continues to be somewhat concerned about the slow growth of wages," White House Press Secretary Dee Dee Myers said. "Wages have been stagnant for more than a decade now."

But she said the economy is healthy and jobs are being created in record numbers.

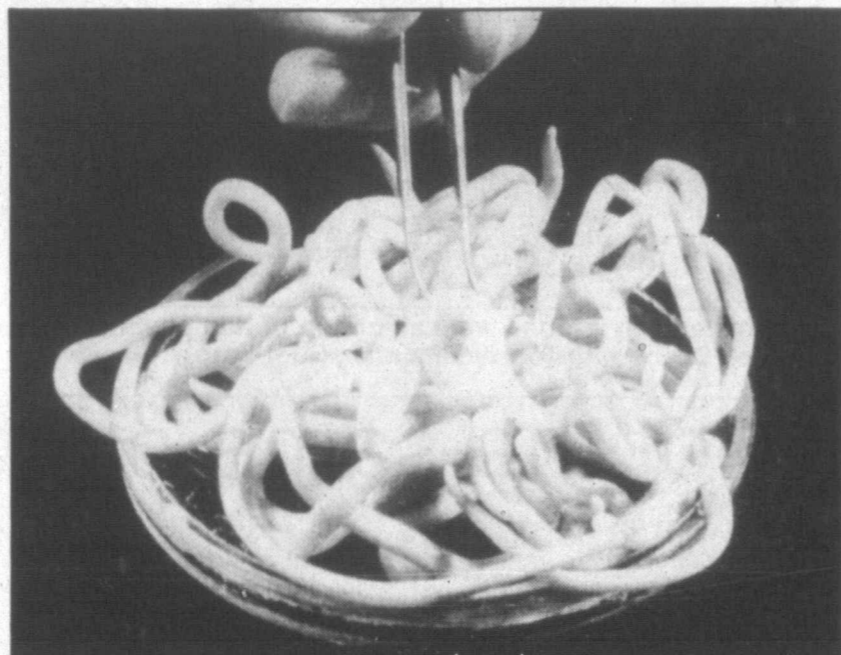
She also said Clinton has no immediate plans to push for a minimum wage increase, although it is "something he's expressed support for."

"It's a wonder people feel so good," Dederick said, alluding to a survey released Tuesday showing that consumer confidence jumped in April to its highest level in nearly four years.

"I suppose they're more confident about their job situation. They're not getting paid much, but they have a job," he added.

The Conference Board, a New York-based research group, said its index of consumer confidence rose five points in April to 91.7. The index is now at the highest level since a 101.7 reading in July 1990.

"Basically, it finds consumers are believers in the expansion," Dederick said.



This photo, released by the U.N. Development Program, shows some common worms found in human bodies, including those of children. (AP photo/UNDP)

## U.N. project aims at eliminating parasitic worms from children

WASHINGTON (AP) — For less than \$1 each, the world's children could be saved from worms, but the problem is there are 500 million children whose bodies have been infected, a U.N. Development Program report said Wednesday.

Roundworms up to 14 inches long, whipworms, hookworms and tiny schistosomes invade the bodies of 150 million children a year, the agency said.

Unwashed vegetables, contaminated water, dirty hands and bare feet all open the way for parasites that can lead to swollen organs, bloody urine, anemia, severe weakness and death. Estimates of the number of children who die range from 50,000 to 100,000 each year.

Common worms found in human bodies of all ages range from the large roundworms, which live unattached in the small intestines, to intestinal schistosomes that are only 0.04-0.12 inches long and live in the blood stream and around the intestines and bladder.

The U.N. agency and the World Health Organization have joined resources with the Rockefeller, Edna McConnell Clark and James S. McDonnell foundations to form a

Partnership for Child Development. While most programs have focused on infant children and diseases that in 1950 killed a fourth of all children in the developing world before the age of 5, the partnership aims to rid the bodies of older children of parasites. Now 90 percent of children in the developing world live past 5, increasing the prevalence of worms as a problem because they tend to infect older children.

"This initiative can be seen as an essential sequel to the success of child survival programs," said Robert Lawrence of the Rockefeller Foundation.

The program will focus on children in schools rather than in the home and will start with efforts to improve the health of 100,000 children in each of four countries: Ghana, Tanzania, Indonesia and Colombia.

The \$1-per-child "health package" includes intestinal worm treatment and micronutrients that can be given to each child by teachers rather than health workers. The drugs do not require cold storage, thus reducing expenses and increasing accessibility to remote areas.

## Navy revives effort to discharge gay officer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy is trying for a second time to discharge an officer who acknowledged his homosexuality a day after the inauguration of President Clinton, who had pledged to lift the ban against gays in the military.

The Navy has asked Lt. j.g. Richard Dirk Selland to appear before a board of inquiry to tell officials why he feels he should not be discharged. No date has been set for the hearing.

"We're going to definitely fight it again and file a lawsuit at some point in federal court again seeking an injunction to stop the Navy from discharging Lieutenant Selland," said Hank Hockeimer, Selland's attorney.

Selland, who is stationed in Norfolk, Va., told his commanding officer he was gay Jan. 21, 1993.

believing that the ban would soon be lifted. After a four-hour meeting, Selland was given a gym bag and told to gather his belongings and leave the submarine.

Clinton, lacking support in Congress, later retreated from his pledge to lift the ban and reluctantly agreed to support a compromise policy nicknamed "don't ask, don't tell, don't pursue."

The policy, which went into effect March 1, advises officers not to ask about a recruit's sexual orientation or investigate charges a person is gay unless he or she discloses it or demonstrates homosexual conduct.

Later that month, the Navy agreed not to discharge Selland under the old policy. Selland, in turn, dropped a federal lawsuit he filed against the Pentagon.

The Navy now is trying to dis-

charge him under the new policy.

"We were hoping the Navy wouldn't take this action because Lieutenant Selland has now served for well over a year openly. He's actually been promoted in the interim," Hockeimer said. "People who work with him like him. He's doing a great job, and we thought the Navy would just — at least we were hoping the Navy would leave him alone."

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## 'Bad Girls' debuts at top of a weak box office

By JOHN HORN  
AP Entertainment Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The all-woman Western *Bad Girls* was the top draw at the box office during the most lightly attended movie week-end of the past year.

Despite a star lineup of Madeleine Stowe, Andie MacDowell, Mary Stuart Masterson and Drew Barrymore, *Bad Girls* made only \$5 million in its opening weekend, but that was good enough for No. 1, Exhibitor Relations Co. said.

Another movie starring MacDowell, *Four Weddings and a Funeral*, brought in \$4.4 million for second place.

The Top 10 films took in a combined \$25.8 million — the lowest total in the past year.

Among new movies, *The Inkwell*, a drama about race and coming of age in the 1970s, finished fourth with a respectable \$2.358 million; the low-budget teen horror flick *Brainscan* was 10th; and *Chasers*, starring Tom Berenger and Erika Eleniak, was 16th.

Here are the weekend's top 15

films according to Exhibitor Relations, 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. *Bad Girls*, 20th Century Fox, \$5 million, 2,009 locations, \$2,495 per location, \$5 million, one week.

2. *Four Weddings and a Funeral*, Gramercy, \$4.4 million, 882 locations, \$4,967 per location, \$19.9 million, seven weeks.

3. *The Paper*, Universal, \$2.362 million, 1,500 locations, \$1,575 per location, \$29.5 million, six weeks.

4. *The Inkwell*, Disney, \$2.358 million, 390 locations, \$6,049 per location, \$2.358 million, one week.

5. *Cops & Robbers*, TriStar, \$2.351 million, 1,836 locations, \$1,281 per location, \$7 million, two weeks.

6. *D2 The Mighty Ducks*, Disney, \$2.269 million, 1,896 locations, \$1,197 per location, \$37.4 million, five weeks.

7. *Threesome*, TriStar, \$1.83 mil-

lion, 1,215 locations, \$1,504 per location, \$10.6 million, three weeks.

8. *Major League II*, Warner Bros., \$1.8 million, 1,807 locations, \$997 per location, \$24.3 million, four weeks.

9. *White Fang 2: Myth of the White Wolf*, Disney, \$1.73 million, 1,877 locations, \$927 per location, \$5.1 million, two weeks.

10. *Brainscan*, Triumph, \$1.72 million, 1,221 locations, \$1,413 per location, \$1.72 million, one week.

11. *Schindler's List*, Universal, \$1.66 million, 1,265 locations, \$1,310 per location, \$85.6 million, 19 weeks.

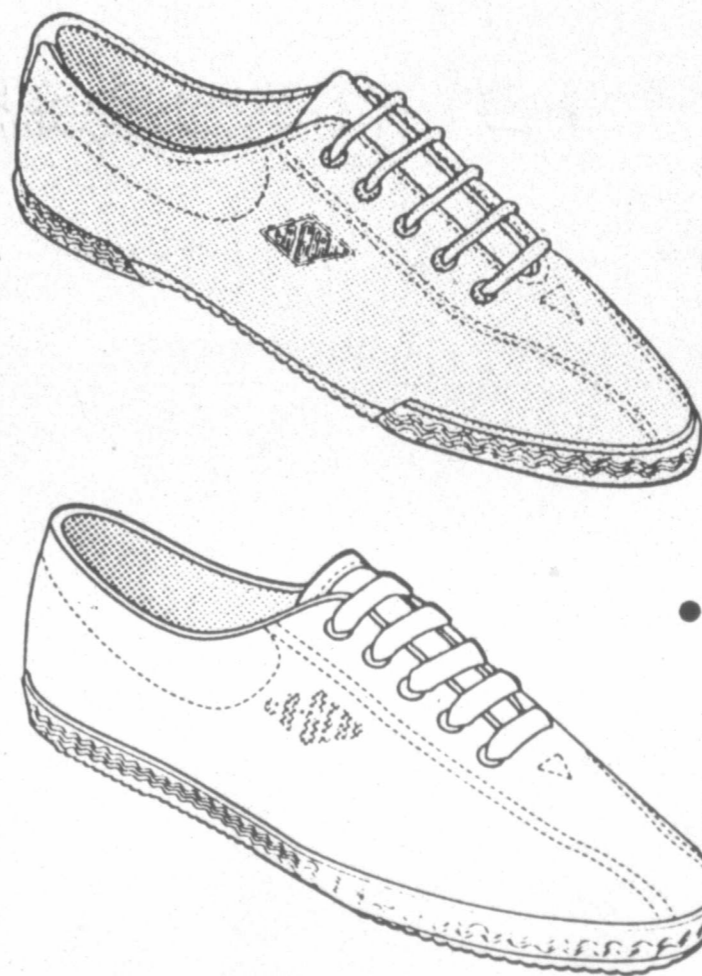
12. *Naked Gun 33 1/3: The Final Insult*, Paramount, \$1.65 million, 1,807 locations, \$1,173 per location, \$46 million, six weeks.

13. *Surviving the Game*, New Line, \$1.5 million, 1,034 locations, \$1,425 per location, \$5.1 million, two weeks.

14. *Serial Mom*, Savoy, \$1.4 million, 560 locations, \$2,455 per location, \$4 million, two weeks.

15. *Mrs. Doubtfire*, 20th Century Fox, \$1 million, 863 locations, \$1,180 per location, \$217.1 million, 22 weeks.

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Food

# You'll go nuts over this topping on traditional pasta

By The Associated Press

Instead of cheese, try a sprinkle of walnuts on your favorite pasta. You can make your own version of savory walnut sprinkles using cayenne pepper, paprika and salt. Five tablespoons of sprinkles contain one ounce of walnuts. Walnut sprinkles can be kept in an airtight container for up to 10 days. Serve the following recipe for walnut noodles with sauteed green beans.

**Walnut Noodles**

- 1/2 cup nonfat yogurt
- 1/2 cup orange juice
- 3 tablespoons balsamic vinegar or wine vinegar
- 2 tablespoons brown sugar
- 2 teaspoons sesame oil
- 1 1/2 teaspoons grated fresh ginger or 1/2 teaspoon powdered ginger
- 1/2 teaspoon red pepper flakes, if desired
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- Salt to taste, if desired
- 12 ounces spaghetti or linguine
- 2 cups cooked, diced white meat chicken, skin removed
- 1 red or green bell pepper, halved, seeded and thinly sliced

- 1 cucumber, halved, seeded and thinly sliced
- 2 teaspoons minced jalapeno pepper, or hot chili pepper
- 2 tablespoons chopped cilantro, if available
- 1/2 cup chopped green onion
- 2-3rds cup walnut sprinkles (recipe below)

To make the dressing, whisk together the yogurt, orange juice, vinegar, sugar, oil, ginger, pepper flakes, garlic and salt to taste, if desired. You will have about 1 1/4 cups. Set aside.

Cook the pasta in boiling, salted water until done. Drain in a colander, rinse well and drain again, then toss with 3/4 cup of the dressing.

Combine the chicken, bell pepper, cucumber, jalapeno pepper, cilantro and green onion with the remaining dressing. Mound the pasta on a large platter or shallow bowl. Spoon the chicken mixture down the center. At the table, top each serving with 1/4 of the walnut sprinkles. Makes 4 servings.

For the savory walnut sprinkles: In a food processor, blend 4 ounces (1 cup) chopped walnuts until they are finely ground but still light and

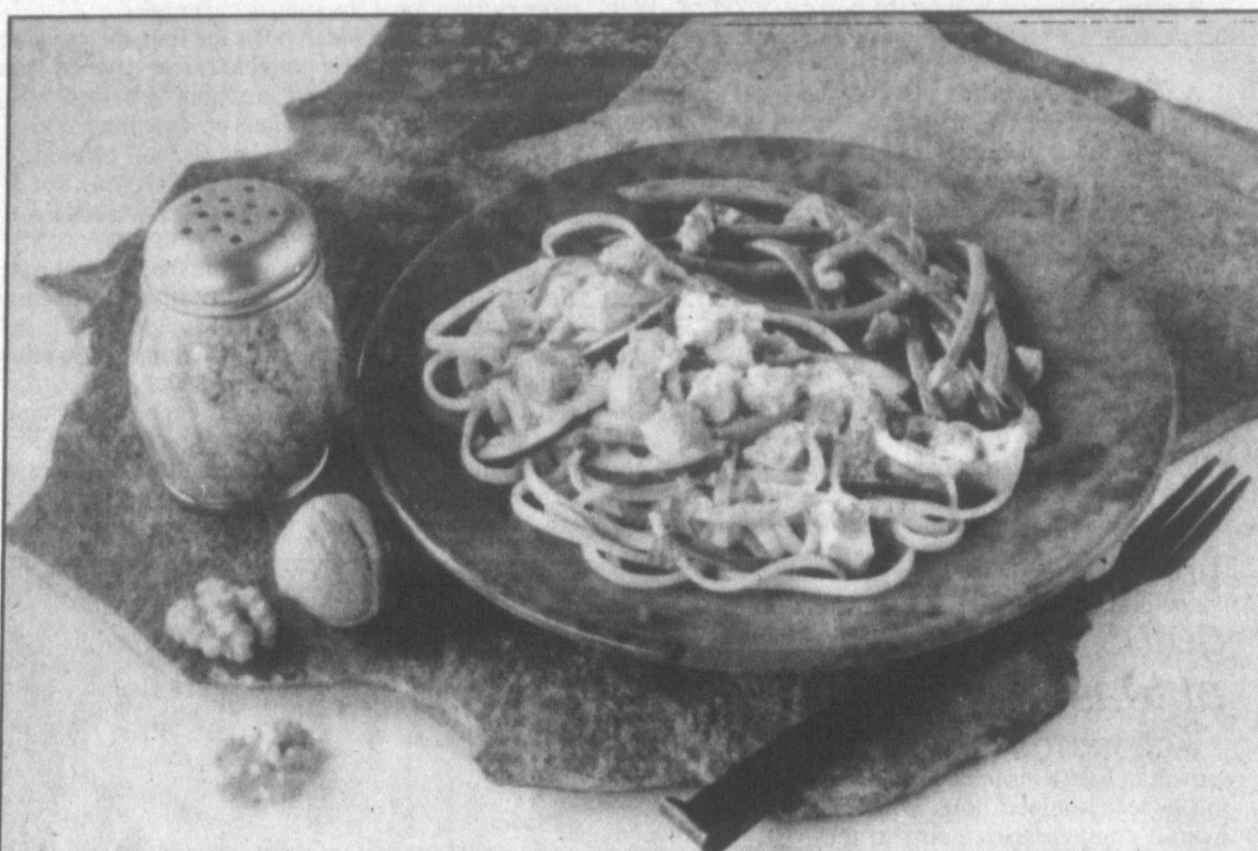
dry. Combine with 1/2 cup fresh white bread crumbs. Spread the mixture on a baking pan. Bake in a 325-degree F oven for about 15 minutes, stirring frequently, until golden brown and crisp. Stir in 1 tablespoon paprika, 1/4 teaspoon cayenne pepper and, if desired, 1/4 teaspoon salt. Cool to room temperature. Store in an airtight container for up to 10 days. Makes 1 1/4 cups.

**Garlicky Green Beans with Toasted Walnuts**

- 2 teaspoons olive oil
- 1/4 cup (1 ounce) chopped walnuts
- 1 large clove garlic, minced
- 1 1/2 pounds cooked fresh green beans, or frozen beans, thawed
- 2 teaspoons lemon juice
- Salt and pepper, if desired

In a large skillet, heat the oil over moderate heat. Add the walnuts; cook for 3 minutes, stirring and tossing frequently, until they are lightly browned. Add the garlic, beans and lemon juice; toss to coat. Season with salt and pepper, if desired. Makes 4 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 793 cal., 26 g. fat, 68 mg. chol., 125 mg sodium, 101 g carbo., 7 g dietary fiber, 42 g pro.



Sprinkle finely ground walnuts on top of thin pasta for Walnut Noodles and serve with Garlicky Green Beans with Toasted Walnuts. (AP Photo)

## Pecan Cake, a luscious treat

By NANCY BYAL  
Food Editor  
Better Homes and Gardens Magazine

Your friends will go nuts when you serve this luscious toasted pecan cake, reminiscent of Austrian bakery cakes. It's layered with a velvety caramel-tangerine filling and topped with billowy clouds of whipped cream. The nuts double as flour, giving the cake a coarse texture and nutty taste.

**Pecan Cake with Tangerine Cream Filling**

- 2 1/2 cups broken pecans, toasted
- 3 tablespoons all-purpose flour
- 4 teaspoons baking powder
- 6 eggs
- 1 cup granulated sugar
- 8-ounce package cream cheese, softened
- 1/4 cup margarine or butter
- 1/2 cup packed brown sugar
- 1 teaspoon finely shredded tangerine or orange peel
- 1 teaspoon vanilla 1 recipe Whipped Cream Frosting

Grease and flour two 8- by 1 1/2-inch round baking pans; set aside. In a blender container or food processor bowl place half of the pecans. Cover and blend or process until coarsely ground; remove and set aside. Repeat with remaining nuts.

In a medium mixing bowl stir together pecans, flour and baking powder. In the blender container or food processor bowl place eggs and sugar; cover and blend or process until smooth. Add nut mixture; cover and blend or process until smooth, stopping and scraping sides as needed to mix evenly. (The mixture may be foamy.) Spread in the prepared pans.

Bake in a 350-degree F oven for 25 to 30 minutes or until the tops are light brown and spring back when lightly touched. (The centers may dip slightly.) Cool in pans on a wire rack for 10 minutes. Remove from pans; cool thoroughly on wire racks.

For tangerine filling, in a small mixer bowl beat cream cheese and margarine or butter with an electric mixer on medium speed until fluffy. Gradually add brown sugar, beating for 3 to 4 minutes or until smooth. Stir in citrus peel and vanilla.

To assemble, with a serrated knife cut layers in half horizontally (4 cake layers total). Place 1 split cake layer, cut side up, on a cake platter. Spread one-third of the filling atop cake layer. Place another split cake layer, cut side down, atop filling. Spread with another one-third of the filling. Repeat with remaining cake layers and filling, ending with a cake layer on top.

Frost top and sides of cake with Whipped Cream Frosting, reserving some of the frosting for piping, if desired. To decorate top of cake with piped frosting, place reserved frosting in a pastry bag fitted with a large star tip. Pipe frosting atop cake in a ring. If desired, decorate with edible roses. Cover and store frosted cake in the refrigerator for up to 4 hours. Makes 12 servings.

Whipped Cream Frosting: In a small chilled mixer bowl combine 1 1/2 cups whipping cream, 2 tablespoons sugar and 3/4 teaspoon finely shredded tangerine or orange peel. Beat with chilled beaters of an electric mixer on medium speed until soft peaks form. Use frosting immediately.

Nutrition information per serving: 507 cal., 40 g fat, 178 mg chol., 7 g pro., 34 g carbo., 2 g fiber, 238 mg sodium.

## Not the same old brown bag

By NANCY BYAL  
Food Editor  
Better Homes and Gardens Magazine

For a something different brown-bag lunch, pack a pita pocket with crunchy cashews, cucumber, sweet pepper and a refreshing curry-yogurt sauce. To tote this sandwich to work or school, wrap the pita pocket in plastic wrap, then pack the cashew salad separately in an airtight container. Place the container of salad in an insulated lunch box

with a frozen ice pack, where it should hold for up to 6 hours. At lunchtime, spoon the salad into the pita pocket.

**Mideastern Cashew Salad Pitas**

- 1/2 cup plain yogurt
- 2 to 3 teaspoons snipped fresh cilantro or parsley
- 1/8 teaspoon curry powder
- 1/2 cup dry roasted cashews
- 1/2 cup chopped cucumber
- 1/2 cup chopped red and/or green sweet pepper
- 1/4 cup chopped red onion
- 2 pita bread rounds, split cross-

wise. In a medium mixing bowl stir together yogurt, cilantro or parsley, and curry powder. Stir in cashews, cucumber, sweet pepper and red onion. Spoon evenly into split pita rounds.

Makes 2 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 345 cal., 17 g fat, 3 mg chol., 13 g pro., 38 g carbo., 262 mg sodium, 4 g fiber. RDA: 20 percent calcium, 19 percent iron, 65 percent vit. C, 34 percent thiamine, 21 percent riboflavin, 15 percent niacin.

### Tidbits

**NEW YORK (AP)** — In the opening pages of her new cookbook, "The Bread Book," Betsy Oppenheer writes: "Because cookbooks with recipes that do not work have always infuriated me, I wanted to make sure the recipes in this book really work."

To ensure this, Oppenheer-enlisted family, friends, students and colleagues to test the recipes. "These eager, enthusiastic testers baked and baked and baked. They filled out a questionnaire for each recipe, grading it on taste, ease of preparation, how attractive the bread was, and whether they would make it again."

"The Bread Book" (HarperCollins) contains more than 200 recipes and techniques for baking breads, muffins, rolls, buns, biscuits and pizzas. Among Oppenheer's offerings: old-fashioned oatmeal bread, sourdough cornmeal cheese rings and Danish pastries.

Oppenheer divides her times between Roswell, Ga., where she owns Escapades, a specialty food store and bakery, and Canaan, N.H., where she runs The Breadworks Inc., which has produced two of her videos on how to make bread.

## SPS offers cooking classes



Jan Stevens, a home economist with Southwestern Public Service, demonstrate cooking techniques and recipes to a cooking class at Pampa's SPS office. The cooking classes will continue today and Thursday. (Staff photo by Melinda Martinez)

For more than thirty years, Southwestern Public Service has offers tips and recipes to consumers through its Festive Foods program.

One of literally thousands of recipes SPS recently published in its cookbook, "30 Years of Festive Foods," follows.

**Gourmet Glazed Nuts**

- 2 cups water
- 2 cups peanuts
- 1 1/2 cups pecan halves
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/4 cup butter of margarine
- Salt

Preheat oven to 300 degrees. Spray a large jelly roll pan with vegetable cooking spray. Boil water; add nuts. Cook and stir for one minute; drain. Rinse a couple of times in hot water. Drain. Transfer nuts to baking pan. Sprinkle nuts with sugar; stir to mix, but don't dissolve sugar. Spread nuts in a single layer. Drizzle with butter. Bake for 15 minutes; stir well and bake another 10 to 15 minutes or until evenly toasted. Remove with slotted spoon when cool and sprinkle lightly with salt. Store in the refrigerator in a tightly covered container.

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## Lifestyles

## Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Having been a patient in various hospitals, I have learned that very few people know how to visit the sick and comfort them. They usually come at the wrong time and sit in positions that make it awkward for the patient to see them. Some visitors thoughtlessly sit on the bed, or jiggle it, disregarding the possibility it may be painful for the patient.

Some visitors will recall having known someone who had exactly what the patient has and, after suffering for a long time, finally died! Abby, you are in position to provide some sensible guidelines for your many readers. Please do.

THE REV. ROBERT M. LORIS,  
ST. JOSEPH PARISH,  
YAKIMA, WASH.

DEAR MR. LORIS: What a fortunate coincidence. I received the following letter today:

DEAR ABBY: I wish you would print a set of rules or people to follow when they visit someone in the hospital. When my mother had surgery last year, friends and relatives flocked to the hospital to see her. They wore her out! She had a "No Visitors" sign on her door to which nobody paid any attention. My poor mother didn't get a decent night's sleep until she went home.

ANONYMOUS, PLEASE

DEAR ANONYMOUS AND MR. LORIS: How's this?

— No one (including relatives) should visit a hospital patient without telephoning first to inquire if the patient can receive visitors.

— Visiting hours should be respected, and there should be a limited number of visitors in the patient's room at one time. (Have you noticed that there are usually only two chairs for visitors beside each patient's bed? Regard that as a subtle hint.)

— Visitors should keep their stay brief and their voices low. Some visitors feel that because they have traveled a great distance, they are entitled to stay for several hours — or longer. Fifteen or 20 minutes should be the limit.

— Some hospitals have signs saying "No Children." (Children include babes-in-arms, toddlers and children under 10 years of age.) Respect the rules. The hospital is teeming with germs that small children have trouble fighting.

— Smoke only in designated smoking areas. Do not smoke around oxygen!

— Do not eat the patient's meals. The nurses must check to see how much the patient has eaten when the trays are returned to the kitchen. And never bring a patient anything to eat or drink without first clearing it with a nurse. Do not "sneak in" any homemade goodies the patient "just loves." Ditto, alcohol, cigarettes or medicine. If you feel you cannot show up empty-handed, bring a large box of candy — for the nurses and kitchen help.

— Visitors should wash their hands after using the bathroom. (The Mayo Clinic has a slogan: "The 10 Greatest Carriers of Germs Are the Fingers.") It's the best way to prevent infection.

— Visitors should keep their conversation cheerful. Hospital patients do not need to know who just died.

## Ski storage

NEW YORK (AP) — A summer in your attic could do your ski equipment more harm than any winter slope.

To prevent premature wear on your equipment, stuff boot liners with toweling to absorb excess moisture. The boots should be completely dry before they are stored, advises ski shop operators. Buckle the boots to retain shape and remove mildew on boot liners with a laundry bleach and water solution.

Other tips: Scrub the soles of outer boots with detergent and rinse the bindings with water. Wipe, dry, and wax skis before storing them upright. Have the bindings checked and reset by a professional at the beginning of a new season.

## Cancer survivors search for meaning in life

By DAVID BRIGGS  
AP Religion Writer

Peter's friend, Robert, stood by him the whole time he was battling cancer. When his cancer recurred and he needed a bone marrow transplant, Peter discovered even more how much he could rely on Robert's steadfast support.

Several months after Peter left the hospital, Robert was diagnosed with cancer. Peter assured him that he would recover because his cancer was diagnosed early. But Robert never made it.

"Why me? Why am I living and my friend who is a much better person is dead?" was Peter's plaint to a cancer support group after his friend died. "I just feel so awful for doing well. I know that may sound a little crazy."

In recounting this story in the

spring issue of the Journal of Pastoral Care, the Rev. Travis Maxwell and the Rev. Jann Aldredge-Clanton of Baylor University Medical Center name the demons of a little-discussed anxiety of recovering cancer patients: survivor guilt.

As they win their battles with cancer, the Joblike question of "Why me?" they once asked of God becomes the soul-searching inquiry, "Why not me?" as others die of the same disease from which they were spared.

For cancer survivors, the journey into the heart of the meaning of life does not end with their recovery.

"All of us want to have some order in the universe," Maxwell said in an interview. "These are some of the deepest, spiritual, existential questions people ever ask."

The Scriptures are full of warnings to people to put their lives in

order, for death will come unannounced, like a thief in the night. "No one has power over the wind to restrain the wind or power over the day of death," says the eighth chapter of the Book of Ecclesiastes.

Yet death is one thing many people never think about, say the two Southern Baptist chaplains.

"We keep that a secret: that we're all going to die," Maxwell said.

Cancer survivors face issues of their own mortality when they are first diagnosed with the disease. Even if they are the lucky ones to recover, the deaths of other patients or loved ones from the disease forces them to confront again the fragility of life.

They come to the essentially spiritual realization that there are things beyond their ability to fully comprehend or control, Maxwell said.

"There is a God, and it's not me. I'm not in control," is what many cancer survivors find out, he said.

Like other survivors, such as Vietnam veterans or people who live through an airplane crash, there also is often a sense of guilt over being the one to live on, and a tendency to be depressed or unduly penitent rather than take joy in their good health, according to Aldredge-Clanton and Maxwell.

They report a need to somehow make restitution for having lived when others died.

This takes many positive forms, such as helping other cancer victims deal with the disease, and reorienting their own lives to invest more "in people and relationships and things that are lasting, such as the Kingdom of God," Maxwell said.

Chaplains helping people work through the disease need to draw the

fine line between encouraging people to live more spiritually fulfilling lives out of gratitude to God, while helping them get rid of irrational guilt or the fear that "God is going to zap you" if they do not lead moral enough lives as cancer survivors, Aldredge-Clanton said.

"When cancer survivors come to accept all life as a gift, then they can live their own lives in gratitude and peace," the two chaplains write.

As they help cancer survivors struggle to find meaning in a life where there is often no rational explanation for death and disease, pastoral caregivers can take some solace in the fact that their presence in moments of anguish is part of the answer, Maxwell said.

"It reminds us God is listening to us, God is caring for us, God is reaching out to us."

## A new, familiar face in Comedy



By JEFF CARRUTH  
Staff Writer

AUSTIN — After the taping is completed in late May and the network makes its final decisions, Pampa cable viewers may see a familiar face on MTV in the fall.

The one-name comedian Chip, who is in real life and on his answering machine is still Brad Pope, is one of four Austin comics who have signed contracts with MTV to make three-minute and twenty-second comedy videos for play between the network's musical fare.

"It's a big break. It's MTV, which is unbelievable to me," said Pope, a 1987 graduate of Pampa High School and a five year veteran of The Velvet Room and Laff Stop comedy clubs in Austin.

Pope began doing stand-up on open-mic nights at the clubs during his sophomore year at the University of Texas. From there came fill-in gigs and later his own spot on the Friday and Saturday night play bills.

Earlier this month, Pope won best overall in the spring Austin comedy competition.

"What I'm trying to now is get where I can just find an interesting angle on something very strange," Chip said about what he tries to include in his act.

Chip usually steers away from observational, or news-based, material, and instead relies on personalities in the media, his family or characters he has created. But he can still quip about something in the

news like "Who would have thought for Rosanne to lose all that unwanted fat she would have had to get a divorce."

"I can just mainly think about media things — we've been pretty shaped by the media. ... It's an easier target because it's easier to identify with, everybody knows who Andy Griffith is," Chip said. "I'm proud to say I've never done any jokes about 7-11 clerks, the Bobbitts or ice skaters."

In large part, Chip represents his generation and the city that is now his adopted home.

"(The city) is very temporal. That's what (MTV) liked about Austin. It's a good barometer of how young people live. How different they are as far as work avoidance, selling their CDs, donating plasma for food to avoid work," he said, almost slipping into his routine.

The MTV talent scouts liked his and the other three comics', who all are in their mid-20s, honesty and youth, he said.

Chip was also the subject of one installment of a nationally distributed comic strip, "The Quigmans," under the heading "Chip, the Generation X Comedian," followed by a joke about the band Nirvana in the caption.

"You think the rest of the guys in Nirvana are gonna bust out any hits soon? I may be the (worst) comic in the world, but that always beats being the drummer," he joked during a recent show in Austin.

His other bits about young people include material about poor college



Chip, a.k.a. Brad Pope

graduates giving ramen noodles to Halloween trick-or-treaters and people switching phone companies for extra income. "They send you 30 bucks if you switch. And the next month they call and ask 'why did you switch from AT&T.' So you switch back and make another 30 bucks."

Still, Chip saves most of the generational material for colleges while making broader jokes during his club shows. "Fifty year olds don't give a rip about Nirvana," he said.

He has refined his act from his college days when characters like Record-Sleeve-Head-Boy, Dog-Boy and the 20-year-old baby made regular appearances.

Chip, who holds a communications degree from the University of Texas, hopes to work in the film industry full-time someday. So far, he has worked on the production crews of *Blank Check* and the CBS series *Ned Blessing*. Other than comedy work, he works as a substitute teacher in the Austin school district and is set to begin teaching comedy defensive driving.

"I totally got lucky. ... I would say it was maybe five percent talent and 95 percent luck," Chip said about winning the MTV contracts after the talent scouts visited four other



cities. "It's been hard to work to get where I am as far as comedy goes, but it's not really hard work at all if you think about it. ... But people who have worked really hard to get where they are, like my parents, have to get up every morning, and I'm really lucky that I don't have to get up if I don't want to," Chip said cracking a grin.

"It's not about money. It's about doing the comedy and having a good time. And when you start thinking about all the other stuff, that's when it goes wrong I think."

## It's better to wait with fertilizer

Fertilizing Foliage  
and Flowering Plants

Generally, most flowering plants that bloom for only a short period of time do not require fertilizer. However, those plants that continue to produce new growth over a long season require fertilizer on a regular basis.

When To Fertilize

The best rule of thumb to use in determining when to fertilize your plants is to wait until active growth occurs.

The appearance of new leaves and shoot tips is a good indication. Always wait until the growth is well underway before starting to fertilize. Do not assume a plant that looks scraggly or fails to produce flowers should be fed.

Most important, when fertilizer is applied, do not over do it.

Too much fertilizer may burn the



## For Horticulture

Danny Nusser

roots and ultimately kill the plant. It is generally suggested that you use one-half the recommended rate of the fertilizer as listed by the product.

Also, the growing medium should be moist when you fertilize. If there is not sufficient moisture, the roots may be injured by the fertilizer.

Types of Fertilizer

There are many fertilizer formulas available from local garden centers and other retail outlets. These

include: liquid concentrates that are diluted into a solution, tablet, granules, etc.

The three sets of digits that identify a formula indicate the proportion of the three essential nutrients it contains: nitrogen, phosphorus, and potassium, always in that order.

Suitable commercial fertilizers for foliage and flowering plants are evenly balanced out such as 5-5-5, 10-10-10, and 20-20-20 or those with 1-2-1 or 1-2-2 ratios.

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Sports

# Notebook

## BASKETBALL

**PAMPA** — A girls' basketball camp is scheduled for June 20-24 in Pampa.

The camp is for girls currently in the third, fourth and fifth grades.

Lady Harvesters' head coach Mike Jones will be in charge of the camp.

Coach Jones will have another camp for 6th, 7th and 8th graders June 27-July 1.

Both camps will be held from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. Monday through Friday in McNeely Fieldhouse. Cost is \$60.

Applications may be picked up from any physical education teacher. Applications and deposits are due no later than May 15.

For more information, call coach Jones at 665-5377 (home) or 669-4830 (school).

## TRACK

**PLAINVIEW** — Pampa schoolteacher Wendell Palmer jumped out to a record-breaking start in the 1994 Masters track and field season.

Palmer opened the season at the Pioneer Invitational in Plainview last weekend by breaking world and American records in the shot and discus.

Palmer tossed the 16-pound shot 37-5 3/4 feet to break the world record of 35-2 1/2 feet held by Hans Benz of West Germany. He finished in sixth place. He threw the 2-kilo discus 136 1/2 feet to break the American record of 120-0 set in 1980 by Dan Alredge.

Palmer also tossed the hammer 129-9 feet.

Palmer has won one world Masters title and six Masters national titles in discus competition. He holds 12 world records and 11 American records in the discus.

Palmer teaches science at the middle school. Masters track and field is open to athletes 35 years of age and up.

## GOLF

**SAN ANGELO** — Pampa had a two-day total of 615 to finish fourth in the Region 1-4A Boys Golf Tournament Tuesday at Brentwood Country Club.

Team totals: 1. Andrews 303-297-600; 2. Plainview 304-308-612; 3. (won playoff); Borger, 304-311-615; 4. Pampa 307-308-615; 5. Justin Northwest 328-290-618; 6. Burkburnett 311-309-620; 7. Granbury 313-314-627; 8. Snyder 320-312-632; 9. Monahans 322-311-633; 10. Fort Worth Arlington Heights A 329-327-656; 11. Brownwood 332-324-656; 12. Fort Worth Arlington Heights B 410-368-778.

Medalist standings: Derrick Pursley, Andrews, 73-70-143; Jonathan Moseley, Stephenville, 72-73-145; Fred Barnabe, Pampa, 73-75-148.

Pampa scores: Fred Barnabe 73-75-148; Phil Everson 80-73-153; Chad Ziegelgruber 81-82-163; Kyle Sparkman 87-87-174; Chris Duncan 73-78-151.

## TENNIS

**SAN ANGELO** — The Pampa doubles team of Stefan Bressler and Brooks Gentry fell to Mark Burton and Nikhi Mandkodi, 4-6, 6-1, 6-2, in Tuesday's semifinals of the Region 1-4A Tennis Tournament.

In a play back, Bressler and Gentry defeated Alton Howard and Ephraim Lara of Sweetwater, 7-6 (8-6), 6-0.

Gentry and Bressler lost to Vuong Dao and Keith Jordan of Fort Worth Boswell, 6-3, 6-2, for second place. The Pampa pair were District 1-4A champions this year.

## BASEBALL

**FORT ELLIOTT** — Fort Elliott pitcher Jake Swigart (6-3) went 2-for-3 with two RBI and four stolen bases while striking out 11 batters during the Cougars' 8-6 win over Wellington Monday.

"We played pretty well. We had some timely hits," Fort Elliott coach Curtis Smith said. "Jake did a good job pitching."

Justin Wesbrooks went 2-for-4 including a double and a home run off the game's first pitch. Base hits by Swigart, John Moffett, Jimmy Nelson and David Hale contributed to a four-run third inning.

After the remaining two regular-season games, both against Memphis, the Cougars are scheduled to play the second-place team in district 2-1A in the first round of the playoffs.

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## BOXING

**ATLANTA (AP)** — The great heart that helped make Evander Holyfield a champion finally let him down.

Holyfield, 31, retired Tuesday after being diagnosed with a heart condition, a challenger he'd beaten for four years.

The announcement came four days after he lost his heavyweight title to Michael Moorer on a 12-round decision.

The condition was manifested by severe fatigue and was diagnosed after the fight Friday night in Las Vegas. It is not life threatening, said Holyfield's personal physician, Dr. Ronald Stephens.

"It was not like he was sitting on a time bomb," said cardiologist Dr. Douglas Morris. "His heart was not functioning at its maximum level. We did not look at this that his life was imperiled at any time."

Stephens told a news conference at Crawford Long Hospital that Holyfield's condition is under control and he could lead a normal life if he follows a less strenuous lifestyle, meaning no more boxing.

"When Dr. Stephens told me, it was an easy decision," said Holyfield, who walked to the podium with the aid of a nurse. "I'm going to miss boxing a lot, but I believe God put boxing in my life for a reason. I had a lot of love for it and it made a better life for me and my family."

Stephens said the condition, diagnosed as a non-compliant left ventricle or "stiff heart," prevented sufficient oxygen from being pumped to muscles and tissues.

The left ventricle is one of four chambers of the heart and one of two ventricles. It is responsible for pumping blood out of the heart to the body. The right ventricle pumps blood to the lungs.

Stephens said that after the fight Holyfield, who lost for only the second time in 32 fights, immediately was taken to a Las Vegas hospital to treat a kidney condition caused by dehydration and strenuous exercise.

# Defensive help on the way for Oilers

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ  
AP Sports Writer

**HOUSTON (AP)** — It took Alabama defensive end Jeremy Nunley awhile to get his chance to play for the Alabama Crimson Tide.

He had to await the departures of Eric Curry and John Copeland to find his spotlight but he showed enough as a senior to be drafted in the second round by the Houston Oilers.

Nunley and first round pick Henry Ford of Arkansas will be expected to help the Oilers immediately since they lost Pro Bowl defensive ends William

Fuller and Sean Jones to free agency.

Nunley had 72 tackles last season, 10 sacks and 11 quarterback pressures.

The scouts call him a tenacious competitor who doesn't make mental mistakes. He could play either end or tackle.

"I feel I can play the run and rush the passer, I feel I have a good all around game," Nunley said. "I would prefer to play end but I'm willing to help the team."

The Oilers' top two picks won't get a long breaking in period before they're expected to play.

Ford already is being project-

ed as the starter at right defensive end.

"He's got to come in and play, that's no secret," General Manager Floyd Reese said on Tuesday. "Both of them (Ford and Nunley) have to mature in a hurry."

"That's another reason we like them. We think they have that ability."

Oilers scouts say Ford, 6-3, 285, has the ability to shed blocks and keep his overall balance. The biggest question is that he doesn't always show complete intensity in games.

"Sean and Fuller are great players and I have a lot to do before I can fill their shoes,"

Ford said. "But with time, I think I can become a great player too."

The Oilers drafted Fresno State wide receiver Malcolm Seabron without having much film to grade because he spent much of last season injured. They do know that he's fast. Oilers scouts timed him as fast as 4.39 in the 40-yard dash.

Seabron caught 16 passes last season but six were for touchdowns. As a junior he led the nation with a 23.8 average per catch.

The Oilers had two selections each in the fourth, fifth and sixth round and one in the seventh.

They chose cornerback Mike Davis of Cincinnati and running back Sean Jackson of Florida State in the fourth round, tight end Roderick Lewis of Arizona and tackle Jim Reid of Virginia in the fifth round, wide receiver Lee Gissendaner of Northwestern and linebacker Barron Wortham of Texas-El Paso in the sixth round and linebacker Lemanski Hall of Alabama in the seventh round.

"The middle part of the draft was loaded and most of the players were right there when we picked," Reese said. "These guys may not start right away but they'll come in and get their chance in time."



Pampa first baseman Jason Warren controls a pickoff throw, keeping on a Borger baserunner during the Harvesters' 16-6 loss to the Bulldogs Tuesday. (Pampa News photo by Susan Adeletti)

# Borger stays unbeaten in district with win over Pampa

Borger continued to be undefeated in district play and Pampa extended its losing streak to seven games Tuesday at Harvester Field. The Bulldogs scored every inning but the fifth, when they grounded into three consecutive outs, during the 16-6 scorefest.

"It was disappointing that we had a couple of bad innings, but I thought we had some bright spots," Pampa coach Dennis Doughty said. "I thought we hit the ball; we were patient at the plate. Hank Gindorf pitched a tremendous game. Matt Garvin showed some good stuff catching, and Jason Warren made some good scoops at first base."

"Borger puts a tremendous amount of pressure on you," Doughty added, noting that the first-place Bulldogs are prone to

bunting and stealing. Borger wasted no time getting on the board, nailing a home run on the third pitch of the game. Another dinger accounted for three runs before starter Danny Frye, who worked 2-2/3 innings and suffered the loss, fanned a batter to end the first inning.

Four more runs happened in both the second and sixth innings for Borger, before the game ended due to the 10-run rule.

Pampa cut the lead in half in the second on consecutive triples by Tony Cavalier and Todd Finney. Frye and third baseman Tracy Peet walked on and advanced on a passed ball and Garvin reached on an error, which scored Frye and Peet, stole a base and made it to third on another passed ball before Cavalier lit into center field.

Left fielder Cavalier was squeezed across the plate in the fourth before Pampa's last run was walked home in the fifth inning, which saw the bases left loaded. The Harvesters stranded a total of eight runners after six innings.

With two more games left in the season, Pampa has a chance at finishing in fourth place above Caprock and Dumas. The Harvesters are scheduled to play Caprock on Saturday at home and Dumas away May 3rd.

District 1-4A baseball standings

team	dist.	all
Borger	8-0	16-7
Hereford	6-1-1	12-9-1
Randall	4-4	18-7
Dumas	2-5-1	8-13-1
Caprock	2-6	8-14
Pampa	1-7	12-10

Tuesday's results:  
Randall 17, Dumas 9, Hereford 16, Caprock 9

# Maple Leafs take 3-2 lead on Blackhawks in NHL playoffs

**TORONTO (AP)** — Mike Eastwood, playing because of an injury to Doug Gilmour, made the most of an opportunity.

With only 13 seconds left in a Toronto third-period power play, Eastwood scored the game's only goal Tuesday night, giving the Maple Leafs a 1-0 victory and 3-2 edge over Chicago in a best-of-7 first-round NHL Playoff series.

"It's a tremendous relief," Eastwood said of his goal at 10:07 of the third period, his first goal of the playoffs. "I was just happy to be in the right place at the right time."

"Wendel (Clark) made a great play behind the net to get the puck over to Dave (Andrey-

chuk) and I just got a piece of it."

The way goalies Felix Potvin of Toronto and Ed Belfour of Chicago were playing, it was obvious by the third period that power plays would offer the best chances to score goals.

Chicago got the first such opportunity in the third period after Toronto's Mark Osborne was sent off for goaltender interference at 6:13. The Blackhawks came close when Joe Murphy got off a wrist shot that appeared destined for the back of the net, but Potvin somehow snared the puck with his glove.

Gilmour was out after straining a muscle in his right leg eight minutes into the third period.

Toronto's opportunity came when Gary Suter was penalized for hooking at 8:20. With 13 seconds left with the man advantage, Andreychuk took a pass from Clark and moved the puck out of the corner to Eastwood, who put it over Belfour's shoulder.

"We really bounced back," said Potvin, who had lost the two previous games in the series. "It was tough mentally for me because there were not that many shots."

"Going into the third period, I knew they would get at least one good chance so I had to stay focused."

Game 6 of the series is Thursday night at Chicago.

Toronto outshot Chicago 37-

17 for the game and 26-10 for the first two periods. A combination of Belfour's acrobatics, poor shooting by the Leafs and wasted manpower advantages kept the game scoreless.

In the first, Clark was alone near the net on a power play but missed the open net.

In the second, Mike Gartner stood in the slot with the puck on his stick but put the shot against Belfour's chest pad. Toronto outshot Chicago 14-3 in the period, but Belfour was rock solid.

At the other end, Potvin was rarely tested seriously.

Both teams were 0-for-5 on the power play as they returned to the ice to begin the third. Chicago had managed but one shot on Potvin during its five

extra-man opportunities.

"It's always tough when you lose a one-goal game," said Belfour, who also was on the short end of a 1-0 decision one week ago. "I think we have to learn from it."

"They have a good club. They compete very hard and we have to play our style of game. Tonight, we didn't do that."

"But we're not down in here at all. We have to go back in our own building and play the same type of game we did to win the two games back there. That's what the guys are going to do. They're going to come out strong and play hard in front of me and I'm going to try and play the same type of game I played tonight."

# SuperSonics have to prove themselves again

**SEATTLE (AP)** — Now the Seattle SuperSonics have to prove themselves again.

Maybe, just maybe, someone will notice this time.

"I really don't think we're the favorites, because for most of the year nobody's given us any credit, especially back East," starting forward Detlef Schrempf said.

At 63-19, the Sonics had the NBA's best record, five more victories than any other club.

Still, they're not considered strong favorites to win the league championship as the playoffs that get underway this week.

And that ranks the players. "When they've talked about the West, they've talked about Phoenix or Houston. People have said all along that we're going to fall apart sooner or later," Schrempf said.

The Sonics didn't fall apart in November, December, January,

February, March or April. And they don't think they're going to fall apart in the playoffs, starting with their opening-round series against Denver that starts here Thursday and Saturday nights.

The Sonics may not have been given their due, but they know they're good.

"With the homecourt advantage, I think we are the team to beat," coach George Karl said.

"We're nine deep and I don't see a lot of teams who are nine

deep who can play," ninth man Vincent Askew said.

The Sonics win with depth and defense. They wear down opponents with a full-court press that helped produce 1,053 steals this season, only six fewer than the league record.

Seattle has no Shaquille O'Neal, Hakeem Olajuwon or Charles Barkley. What the team does have is great balance. Six players average in double figures, led by Shawn Kemp with

18.1 points per game.

With so many good players, playing time is precious. Nine Sonics average more than 20 minutes a game.

Schrempf, who averaged 19.1 points last season with Indiana, has seen his average fall to 15 per game with Seattle.

"My role is different now, but I expected that," he said. "I knew I wasn't going to come in here and play 40 minutes and shoot the ball 20 times."

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# Scoreboard

## SOCCER

**Pampa Soccer Association league standings**

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Cooper Energies	4	0	0	12
T Shirts & More	3	0	0	9
Dean's Pharmacy	3	0	0	9
First National Bank	0	2	1	3
Kid Stuff	2	1	1	7
Keyes Pharmacy	0	3	1	3
Medicine Shoppe	0	3	1	3

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Beaver Express	5	1	0	15
Scotty's Restaurant	4	1	1	13
BBR Oil & Gas	3	1	2	11
The Operating Co.	2	2	0	6
Citizens Bank	3	2	1	10
Kyle's Welding	3	2	1	10
Frank's Food	2	2	2	8
Four R Industrial	1	4	1	4
Titan Specialties	1	4	1	4
Industrial Oilfield	0	6	0	0

Team	W	L	T	Pts
A Cut Above	1	0	0	3
Fraser Insurance	1	1	1	4
Mr. Gattis	1	1	1	4
Dawkins Energies	0	1	2	2

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Kiwanis 2	1	0	0	3
Dos Caballeros	1	1	0	3
Hall's Auto Sound	0	2	0	0
Girls	0	4	0	0

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Dust Rite3	1	0	0	3
Jay's Drive Inn	3	0	2	11
Haydon Ford	1	2	1	5
Culligan Water	0	4	0	0

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Malcolm Hinkle	4	0	1	13
Mr. Gattis	4	1	0	12
Dyes Bar-B-Q	1	1	3	6
Northcrest Pharmacy	0	5	0	0

## BASKETBALL

### NBA playoff glance

**Day-by-Day**  
By The Associated Press  
All Times EDT  
**FIRST ROUND**  
(Best-of-5)

**Thursday, April 28**  
Miami at Atlanta, 7 p.m. (TBS)  
Indiana at Orlando, 8 p.m. (TNT)  
Utah at San Antonio, 9:30 p.m. (TBS)  
Denver at Seattle, 10:30 p.m. (TNT)

**Friday, April 29**  
New Jersey at New York, 7 p.m. (TBS)  
Cleveland at Chicago, 8 p.m. (TNT)  
Portland at Houston, 9:30 p.m. (TBS)  
Golden State at Phoenix, 10:30 p.m. (TNT)

**Saturday, April 30**  
Utah at San Antonio, 1 p.m. (NBC)  
Indiana at Orlando, 3:30 p.m. (NBC)  
Miami at Atlanta, 8 p.m. (TNT)  
Denver at Seattle, 10:30 p.m. (TNT)

**Sunday, May 1**  
New Jersey at New York, 12:30 p.m. (NBC)  
Cleveland at Chicago, 3 p.m. (NBC)  
Golden State at Phoenix, 5:30 p.m. (NBC)  
Portland at Houston, 9 p.m. (TNT)

**Monday, May 2**  
Orlando at Indiana, 8 p.m. (TNT)  
Seattle at Denver, 9 p.m. (TNT)

**Tuesday, May 3**  
Atlanta at Miami, 8 p.m. (TNT)  
Chicago at Cleveland, 8 p.m. (TNT)  
Houston at Portland, 10:30 p.m. (TNT)  
San Antonio at Utah, 10:30 p.m. (TNT)

**Wednesday, May 4**  
New York at New Jersey, 8 p.m. (TNT)  
Phoenix at Golden State, 10:30 p.m. (TNT)

**Thursday, May 5**  
Atlanta at Miami, TBA, if necessary  
Orlando at Indiana, TBA, if necessary

**Friday, May 6**  
Seattle at Denver, TBA, if necessary  
San Antonio at Utah, TBA, if necessary

**Friday, May 6**  
New York at New Jersey, TBA, if necessary  
Chicago at Cleveland, TBA, if necessary

**Friday, May 6**  
Houston at Portland, TBA, if necessary

**Friday, May 6**  
Phoenix at Golden State, TBA, if necessary

**Saturday, May 7**  
Denver at Seattle, 3:30 p.m., if necessary

**Saturday, May 7**  
Utah at San Antonio, TBA, if necessary

**Sunday, May 8**  
Miami at Atlanta, TBA, if necessary  
New Jersey at New York, TBA, if necessary

**Sunday, May 8**  
Cleveland at Chicago, TBA, if necessary  
Indiana at Orlando, TBA, if necessary  
Portland at Houston, TBA, if necessary  
Golden State at Phoenix, TBA, if necessary

## HORSE RACING

**Blue Ribbon entries - Thursday**  
SALLISAW, Okla. (AP) — Entries for Thursday's races at Blue Ribbon Downs. Post time: 1 p.m.

**FIRST — TB MDN CLM 7 1/2 FUR 3-4-5 YO (C-\$4,000) PURSE \$10,000**  
Money The Hard Way (D Knight) 117; Green Orbit (NB) 123; Brighton Dancer (RC Simon) 123; Mack's Mike (NB) 123; Eminent Pleasure (N Fisher) 112; Watch Your Words (D Freeman) 123; Sixty Five Jets (B Gold) 123.

**SECOND — PNT LORELEI PNT FUT TRLS 330 YDS 2 YO PURSE \$250**  
Royal Beduino (D Lambeth) 120; Mindy Moonlight (R Childers) 120; BLR Sompan Special (N Girdner) 120; R Nelliejo (F Carmacho) 120; Cash Prince (M Fredrick) 120; Miami Miss (T Byrd) 120; Count King (GR Carter) 120.

**THIRD — PNT LORELEI PNT FUT TRLS 330 YDS 2 YO PURSE \$250**  
Nita Bobbia (B Gold) 120; Cherokee Town (NB) 120; De Chief (NB) 120; Smashed Cash (NB) 120; War Chief Bar (D Lambeth) 120; I Need Help (JR Hobbie) 120; Dash Of Powder (T Byrd) 120; Dilly Jet (N Girdner) 120.

**FOURTH — TB MDN "OK-BRED" 4 1/2 FUR 3-4-5 YO PURSE \$1700**  
Gai Ray (S Simmons) 118; Mako Keitement (NB) 112; Really Really Good (P Carter) 123; Sweet Noblemen (D Gentry) 123; Smik (R Wilson) 117; Doe Roy (G Worst) 123; Zevis Classy Lady (R Smith) 118; King Rebel (P Hawkins) 123; Develish Shane (NB) 123; Prince Navidas (T Brendel) 123; — AE's: One Tuff Oke (NB) 123; Let Sunshine (M Harvell) 118; Minko Lad (F Gannaway) 123; Native Cream (NB) 123.

**FIFTH — QH MDN 250 YDS 2 YO PURSE \$1000**  
Frans Flick Bug (R Marrs) 120; Mr Sugar Dial Two (NB) 120; Miss Rosa Bud (C Eason) 120; By Golly Bud (JR Hobbie) 120; Chessie Sage (P Carter) 120; Tolliaes Bear (NB) 120; First Thing Smokin (M Rodriguez) 120; Rosanna Regards (NB) 120; Harveys MLS (J Gipson) 120; Jaska Secret (RC Simon) 120; — AE's: Double Jesa Rockett (R Childers) 120; Weekend Talent (NB) 120; The Dash Man (T Byrd) 120; Show Baby Special (K Good) 120.

**SIXTH — QH MDN "OK-BRED" 300 YDS 2 YO PURSE \$1700**  
Bug On The Run (L Robinson) 120; Vibes Brat (F Carmacho) 120; Pure Bully (JR Hobbie) 120; Sir Smik (R Wilson) 120; Jons Sugar (M Rodriguez) 120; BJ Quarter (R Smith) 120; Solos Pie (R Vaughn) 120 wt.; Count Love (M Harvell) 120; Ebbie McKinney (B Gold) 120; Brandy Pie (R Marrs) 120.

**SEVENTH — TB CLM 5 1/2 FUR 3 YO & UP-F/M (C-\$2500) PURSE \$1300**  
Goin'bya (M Patrick) 123; Easy Solution (NB) 123; Ask A Rabbit (R Smith) 123; Little Ruby (S Simmons) 123; Lady Comes (NB) 123; Yukon Queen (G Godfrey) 123; Cab Fare Home (B Gold) 123.

**EIGHTH — QH MDN 440 YDS 3-4-5 YO PURSE \$1000**  
Grapevine Smoke (NB) 118; Birch Creek Babe (L Robinson) 118; Crunchabunch (R Marrs) 122; Real Easy Pie (S Simmons) 122; Bug Style (NB) 118; Brother Marcus (NB) 118; (GR Carter) 118 wt.; Digging Mico (R Wilson) 118; Ricky Wolf (R Smith) 122; Lasz Babby (RC Simon) 118.

# Rangers blow past Tigers, 6-1

By BEN WALKER  
AP Baseball Writer

Not since Stu Miller was blown off the mound at Candlestick Park during the 1961 All-Star game has the wind caused more trouble for a pitcher than the opposing batters.

Winner Rick Helling was knocked off-balance by gusts up to 50 mph, and the high winds caused a 45-minute delay Tuesday night in the Texas Rangers' 6-1 victory over the Detroit Tigers.

"I caught myself several times before I came set, because I was worried the umpires were going to call a balk," Helling said. "A couple of times I stumbled because of the wind. I've never seen anything close to that."

## AL roundup

The wind at The Ballpark forced the team to move fans from the upper deck to lower areas. It also uprooted several trees in the parking lot and blew down a street light.

Inside the stadium, it turned a fly ball to shallow center by Jose Canseco into a popout that fell near the feet of Tigers first baseman Cecil Fielder.

Several hours earlier, a tornado struck the north Texas town of Gainesville. On Monday, a tornado touched down in Lancaster, south of Dallas, and killed four people.

In other games, Toronto downed Kansas City 8-6, Baltimore beat Oakland 10-4, Seattle topped Boston 4-3 in 10 innings, California defeated New York 6-3, Cleveland beat Minnesota 11-3 and Chicago stopped Milwaukee 3-0.

In the top of the sixth inning at Texas, Helling was blown around just before he began his windup. In the bottom of the sixth, with light rain starting to fall, play was stopped.

"It was a very interesting night," said Texas first baseman Will Clark, who played eight seasons in San Francisco. "I said in the dugout that I thought I'd got the heck out of Candlestick. This was worse than Candlestick ever was."

Helling (2-0) gave up one run on seven hits in six innings. Tigers starter Mike Moore (2-2) left after the wind delay, and Texas scored three times against Jose Lima for a 6-1 lead.

**Blue Jays 8, Royals 6**  
Joe Carter tied a major league record with his 29th RBI in April and Toronto won at Kansas City. Carter matched Ron Cey, Dale Murphy and Dave Winfield for most RBIs in April. Colorado's Andres Galaraga also has 29 this month.

Devon White went 4-for-4, was hit by a pitch and scored three times. Todd Stottlemyre (3-0) won in his first start of the season and Mike Timlin got his second save. Carter had an RBI double during a four-run first inning against Chris Haney (1-1).

**Orioles 10, Athletics 4**  
Brady Anderson hit two home runs and two doubles and tied a team record by scoring four times as Baltimore sent Oakland to its eighth straight loss.

The A's went 0-8 on their road trip to Boston, New York and Baltimore. Rafael Palmeiro and Chris Hoiles also homered in the Orioles' seventh win in 10 games.

Arthur Rhodes (1-3) pitched a three-hitter. He struck out eight and retired the last 16 batters. Bobby Witt (1-2) gave up six runs in the first two innings.

**Angels 6, Yankees 3**  
Brian Anderson, pitching on his 22nd birthday, took a shutout into the ninth inning at Yankee Stadium before tiring and stopped New York's six-game winning streak.

Anderson (3-0) struck out five in his fifth big league start. He left after Gerald Williams' two-out, two-run double in the ninth.

Dwight Smith homered and drove in three runs for California. Melido Perez (2-1) was the loser.

Jim Edmonds of the Angels was hit in the neck by a throw from shortstop Mike Gallego in the second inning and carried off the field on a stretcher. He was X-rayed at a hospital and was back in the clubhouse before the game ended.

# Reds boost record to major league best 13-5

By The Associated Press

It seems a little like 1990 at Riverfront Stadium these days.

With seven wins in eight games, the Cincinnati Reds have the best record in the majors at 13-5. The latest win came Tuesday night, when Tim Lincecum pitched a five-hitter in an 8-2 rout of the Chicago Cubs.

"It seems everybody is doing so well. You don't want to be the one to mess it up," Pugh said. "The clubhouse is great."

## NL roundup

Last year, he was 10-5. This season, he's 2-0. Against the Cubs, Pugh walked three and struck out one in his fourth complete game in 37 career starts. The Cubs scored both runs in the second, then got just two runners into scoring position the rest of the game.

"Early on, our bullpen was kind of carrying us," Reds manager Davey Johnson said. "Now our starters are all doing an exceptional job. Every guy goes out and tries to do better than the previous guy. It's a nice little thing they've got going."

Thomas Howard, making his third start, and Tony Fernandez drove in three runs each.

"It's good to win the types of games we've had the last couple of days," Howard said. "We fall behind early, but everybody is still in the game. When we've gotten opportunities to score, we haven't missed those chances. That's the mark of a good team."

In other games, San Diego beat New York 6-3, Los Angeles beat Philadelphia 4-3, Atlanta beat Philadelphia 9-6, Montreal beat San Francisco 7-3, St. Louis beat Colorado 2-1 and Pittsburgh beat Houston 7-4.

Turk Wendell (0-1), called up Saturday when Jose Guzman went on the disabled list, gave up eight hits and six runs in four-plus innings.

Chicago has lost nine of 11 and is 5-13, the worst in the majors.

"We didn't make smart pitches," Cubs manager Tom Trebelhorn said.

**Padres 6, Mets 3**  
Hours after he was charged with soliciting a prostitute on a Manhattan street, Scott Sanders earned his first career save.

Sanders pitched 1 2-3 innings in relief of former-Met Wally Whitcomb (2-3), who matched his career high with nine strikeouts and allowed three runs and five hits in seven innings.

"Tonight, mentally it was great to be in the game in a pressure situation," said Sanders, whose three previous appearances this season were starts. "I love them."

Pete Smith (1-3) lost his third straight start, allowing four runs and six hits in seven innings, with three strikeouts and two walks.

**Dodgers 4, Phillies 3**  
Henry Rodriguez and Raul Mondesi singled in runs in the seventh inning, and Los Angeles rallied from a 2-0 deficit to send visiting Philadelphia to its second four-game losing streak this season.

After David West (0-3) walked Brett Butler and allowed a single to Jose Offerman, Heathcliff Slocumb yielded the singles to Rodriguez and Mondesi.

Gary Wayne (1-2) allowed one hit in 1 1-3 innings. Todd Worrell pitched a perfect ninth for his second save.

**Brewers 9, Marlins 6**  
Rookie Mike Kelly got his first



The Blue Jays' Joe Carter tied a major league record with 29 runs-batted-in during the month of April. Carter had his 29th RBI Tuesday night as Toronto beat Kansas City. (AP photo)

## American League standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	13	6	.684	—
Toronto	13	7	.650	1/2
Baltimore	12	7	.632	1
New York	12	7	.632	1
Detroit	6	13	.316	7

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cleveland	11	7	.611	—
Chicago	12	8	.600	—
Milwaukee	11	8	.579	1/2
Kansas City	8	10	.444	3
Minnesota	7	14	.333	5 1/2

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
California	9	12	.429	—
Seattle	7	11	.389	1/2
Texas	6	11	.353	1
Oakland	7	13	.350	1 1/2

**Monday's Games**  
Minnesota 9, Cleveland 7  
New York 11, California 1  
Baltimore 8, Oakland 6  
Kansas City 4, Toronto 3  
Detroit at Texas, ppd., rain  
Milwaukee 13, Chicago 4  
Seattle 4, Boston 2

**Tuesday's Games**  
Late Game Not Included  
Baltimore 10, Oakland 4  
California 6, New York 3  
Cleveland 11, Minnesota 3  
Chicago 3, Milwaukee 0  
Toronto 8, Kansas City 6  
Texas 6, Detroit 1

## Mariners 4, Red Sox 3

Pitcher Greg Harris made a wild throw on a bases-loaded grounder by Torey Lovullo with one out in the 10th inning, giving Seattle its win over Boston at the Kingdom.

The Mariners loaded the bases on Rich Amaral's double and two intentional walks. Lovullo grounded back to Harris (1-2), who threw past catcher Dave Valle. Lovullo was credited with an RBI on the fielder's choice.

Bobby Ayala (2-1) pitched two perfect innings and struck out three. Andre Dawson hit his 417th career homer for the Red Sox.

**White Sox 3, Brewers 0**  
Alex Fernandez pitched his second shutout of the season and host Chicago stopped Milwaukee's five-game winning streak.

Fernandez (2-3) gave up six singles to the team that beat him five days ago. Last year, he had one shutout in 34 starts.

Ozzie Guillen hit a pair of RBI singles off Cal Eldred (2-2).

**Indians 11, Twins 3**  
Manny Ramirez hit a three-run homer and Candy Maldonado also connected as Cleveland ended its four-game home losing streak.

Kenny Lofton tripled, doubled, drove in two runs and scored twice for the Indians. Albert Belle doubled twice.

## National League standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	15	6	.714	—
Montreal	10	10	.500	1/2
New York	9	10	.474	5
Florida	9	11	.450	1/2
Philadelphia	8	12	.400	1/2

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	13	5	.722	—
St. Louis	12	7	.632	1/2
Houston	10	9	.523	1/2
Pittsburgh	9	9	.500	4
Chicago	5	13	.278	8

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Francisco	11	9	.550	—
Colorado	9	10	.474	1/2
Los Angeles	9	11	.450	1
San Diego	7	14	.333	1/2

**Monday's Games**  
Florida 4, Atlanta 3  
Cincinnati 4, Chicago 3, 10 innings  
Houston 7, Pittsburgh 3  
Colorado 7, St. Louis 6  
Only games scheduled

**Tuesday's Games**  
Montreal 7, San Francisco 3  
Cincinnati 8, Chicago 2  
San Diego 6, New York 3  
St. Louis 2, Colorado 1  
Pittsburgh 7, Houston 4  
Atlanta 9, Florida 6  
Los Angeles 4, Philadelphia 3

**Wednesday's Games**  
Colorado (Harkey 0-1) at Florida (Hough 1-0), 7:35 p.m.  
San Francisco (Portugal 2-1) at Montreal (Hill 3-1), 7:35 p.m.  
Cincinnati (Smiley 2-1) at Pittsburgh (Smith 2-1), 7:35 p.m.  
San Diego (Ashby 0-2) at New York (Jones 3-1), 7:40 p.m.  
Chicago (Banks 2-2) at Houston (Drabek 2-1), 8:05 p.m.  
Atlanta (Smoltz 2-2) at St. Louis (Cormier 1-1), 8:05 p.m.  
Philadelphia (Jackson 2-0) at Los Angeles (Herthofer 1-0), 10:35 p.m.

**Thursday's Games**  
Colorado (Harris 1-1) at Florida (Bowen 0-3), 1:35 p.m.  
Atlanta (Avery 1-0) at St. Louis (Archa 1-2), 1:35 p.m.  
Chicago (Morgan 0-3) at Houston (Kille 2-1), 1:35 p.m.  
Cincinnati (Hanson 0-1) at Pittsburgh (Tomlin 0-0), 7:35 p.m.

## PUBLIC NOTICE

**NOTICE OF ELECTION**  
THE CITY OF LEFORS MUNICIPAL ELECTION WILL BE HELD MAY 7, 1994 AT THE LEFORS CIVIC CENTER, 101 N. COURT 7 A.M.-7 P.M. FOR THE PURPOSE OF ELECTING 2 MEMBERS OF COUNCIL AND THE MAYOR.  
PHYLLIS CRUTCHER  
CITY SECRETARY  
A-85 April 22,24,25,26, 27,28,29,1994

## 2 Museums

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

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

**DEVIL'S Rope Museum, McLean:** Tuesday thru Saturday 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Sunday 1-4 p.m. Closed Monday.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

## 3 Personal

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

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

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

**Alcoholics Anonymous:** 910 W. Kentucky 665-9702

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

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

## 5 Special Notices

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

**FOR rides to Lodge 1381 meetings call 669-2460, 665-5004, 669-3948.**

**PAMPA Masonic Lodge #966** meeting Thursday, April 28, 7:30 p.m. for Fellowship Degree and Friday, April 29, 7:30 p.m. for Entered Apprentice Degree.

## 10 Lost and Found

**LOST 1 black Lab and 1 black Shepherd mix.** 665-8568, 665-0777 ask for Edwin.

## 14b Appliance Repair

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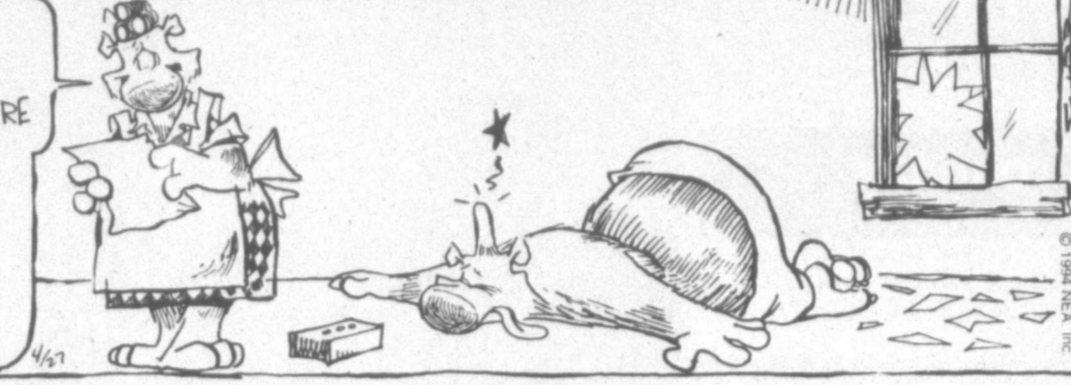
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**21 Help Wanted**

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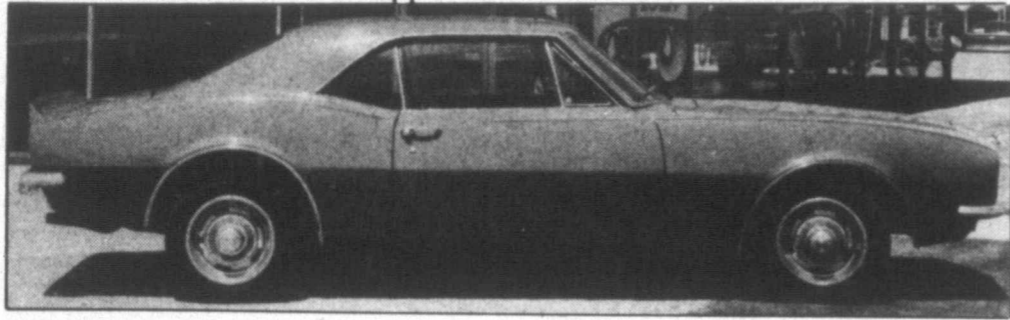
LARGE 1 bedroom, reconditioned, Down payment, 6 to 7 year payout. David Hunter, 665-2903.

# 67<sup>th</sup> ANNIVERSARY

# 2 - DAY SALE

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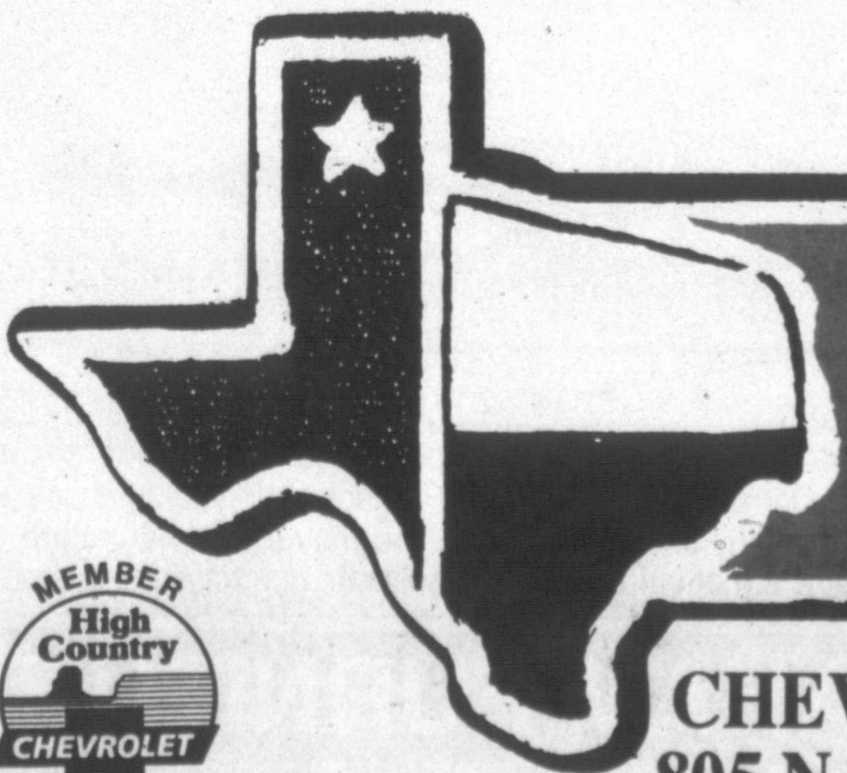
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# Christian Coalition targeting elections in 1994

By JOHN KING  
AP Political Writer

CHESAPEAKE, Va. (AP) — The neon postcard is eye-popping, but the message is quite serious: "You can help protect your family values and Christian heritage by voting."

Courtesy of the Christian Coalition, such postcards will arrive at hundreds of thousands of homes this year — timed to arrive the weekend before elections and designed to maximize voting by religious conservatives.

The coalition, the offspring of religious broadcaster Pat Robertson's 1988 presidential campaign, has become the most active political player in the diverse Christian right movement.

It is targeting many of 1994's major contests, including several Republican primaries that pit moderates who favor abortion and homosexual rights against conservatives who share the coalition's views on those and other issues.

The effort offers a glimpse at the often bitter internal struggle within the Republican Party in dozens of states, as traditional suburban moderates vie for influence with Christian conservatives, both on the ballot and in contests for party posts.

In one such race this year, Minnesota's Republican governor, Arne Carlson, is in danger of losing his party's endorsement to a former state legislator Allen Quist, a candidate with strong ties to religious conservatives. In another, the coal-

ition is viewed as an ally of Iowa Gov. Terry Branstad, who faces a primary challenge from moderate Republican Rep. Fred Grandy.

"We'll play a big role in Iowa and Minnesota," said Ralph Reed, the coalition's executive director and chief political strategist.

The work of the Christian Coalition also could serve as a case study in the political activities of organizations — liberal, conservative and in between — that try to influence races but cannot directly advocate the election or defeat of any candidate because doing so would violate their tax-exempt status.

This year, Reed said the Christian Coalition will spend between \$3 million and \$5 million on elections. That spending is in addition to its budget for policy debates, including a major effort to promote voluntary prayer in public schools and a \$1 million campaign against President Clinton's health care plan for reasons including its treatment of abortion services as a basic benefit.

More than in any past election cycle, the coalition says it will target a modest number of Democratic contests, as well as look to broaden its influence by distributing its materials beyond its traditional network of evangelical churches.

The Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Philadelphia, for example, has requested 300,000 copies of the coalition's voter guides, which do not endorse candidates but seek to influence voters by providing side-by-side listings of candidates' views on issues from abortion and gay rights to school prayer and taxes.

The coalition's major early 1994 focus is on internal GOP fights.

Here in its headquarters state of Virginia, for example, the coalition has spent more than \$150,000 so far on repeated mailings and phone calls urging and helping thousands of religious conservatives to file as delegates to the state's June Republican nominating convention.

At issue is whether retired Marine Lt. Col. Oliver North or another Reagan administration alumnus, former budget chief James C. Miller III, wins the Republican Senate nomination.

"There's no question most of our people are with Ollie North," said Reed. "And our people participate."

It is in convention settings like Virginia where the coalition's efforts have proven most effective. While influencing regular elections is a tougher task, coalition leaders are convinced they can make a difference in close contests, and Pennsylvania and Ohio could be early test cases this year.

"Criticize the Christian right all you want, but they identify their universe and bring them into the election process," said Republican media consultant Mike Murphy. "Working for the only significant pro-life candidate in the Pennsylvania gubernatorial primary, I am delighted."

Murphy's client is state Attorney General Ernie Preate, an abortion

opponent who, according to polls, is in a tight race with pro-choice GOP Rep. Thomas Ridge.

At issue in Ohio is a GOP Senate nomination battle pitting conservative Lt. Gov. Mike DeWine against moderate Bernadine Healy, a physician who ran the National Institutes of Health during the Bush administration.

DeWine opposes abortion, allowing gays in the military and the use of fetal tissue for medical research. Healy is on the opposite side on all three of those issues.

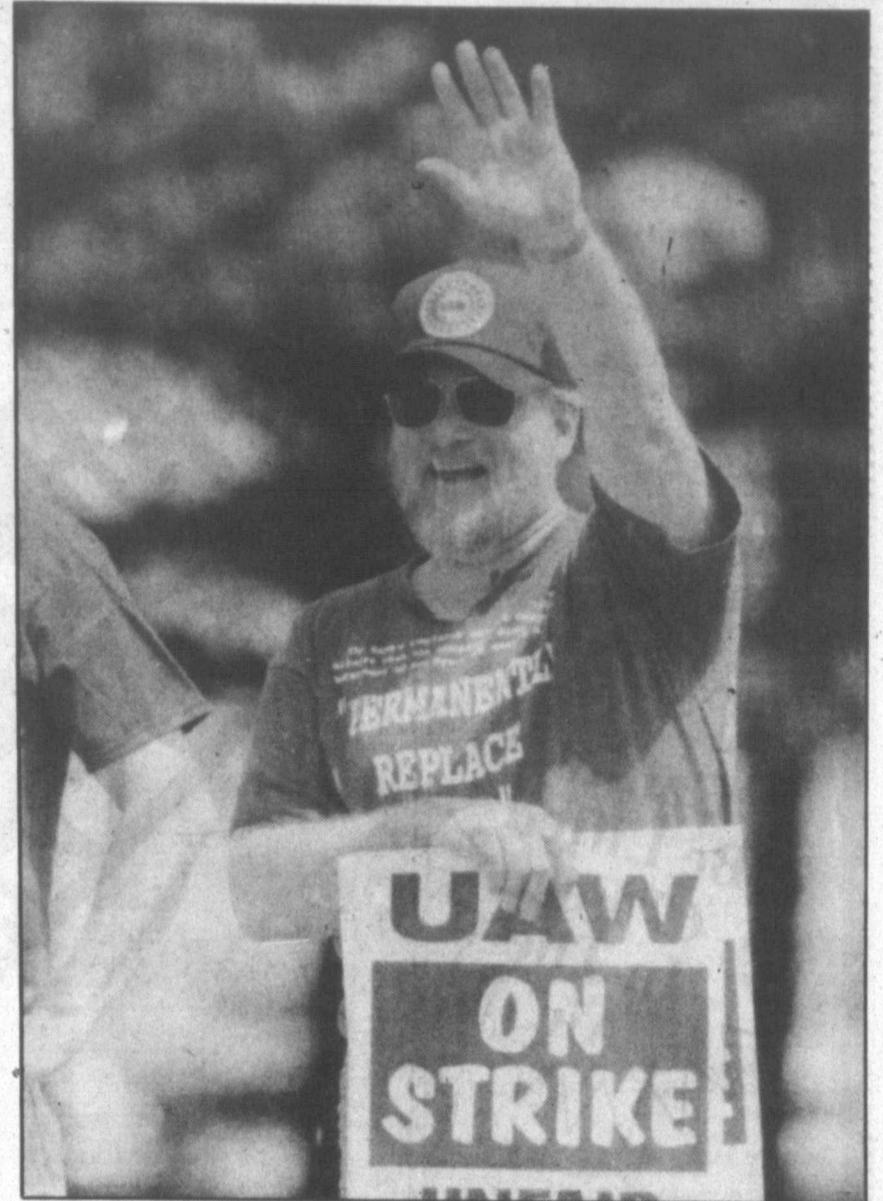
Healy spokesman Ray Sullivan said that from work on past campaigns he was well aware of the coalition's influence. But he said, "I have not run across them at all during this campaign."

That will change as the primary approaches.

The coalition's neon postcards — "Impossible to ignore," says Reed — offering side-by-side comparisons of candidates' views will be timed to arrive the Saturday before the election.

To back up the postcards, the churches aligned with the coalition will distribute its voting guides. And throughout the weekend, the Christian Coalition will use the phone bank at its Virginia headquarters to remind its 58,000 members in Ohio to vote.

"We can make 150,000 phone calls a weekend out of here," Reed said. "We'll go right up until 3 p.m. on the day of the election if it's really tight."



Caterpillar Inc. employee Randy Morrell waves to supporters Tuesday while working a picket line at the main entrance to the Caterpillar plant in Decatur, Ill. (AP photo)

## UAW strikes Caterpillar plants in Decatur and Aurora, Illinois

DECATUR, Ill. (AP) — About 3,300 Caterpillar Inc. workers walked off the job Tuesday to protest the company's suspension of a union steward's privileges.

The strike began about 3:45 a.m. when about 400 employees refused to report to work at Decatur, said Larry Solomon, president of United Auto Workers union Local 751.

About 1,000 day-shift workers honored the picket lines hours later, a union spokesman said. Solomon said the local's entire membership of 1,700 was expected to join the strike by day's end.

And by mid-morning, the strike had spread to about 1,900 workers at Caterpillar's plant in Aurora, a far western Chicago suburb. Machine operator Pat Thorpen, a Local 145 member, estimated that 800 pickets were outside the plant.

The Decatur plant, which makes earth-moving equipment, will stay open today with about 1,000 nonunion workers but will operate at decreased capacity, said Caterpillar spokesman Chuck Hippler. There was no immediate word whether the Aurora plant would stay open.

There was no indication the strike was spreading to other plants. The company has plants in several other downstate Illinois

cities, including Peoria and Joliet, and in York, Pa., Memphis and Denver. In all, it employs roughly 14,000 union workers, 12,000 of them in Illinois.

The UAW has been working without a contract under terms of Caterpillar's final offer since April 1992, when a 163-day strike collapsed in the face of company threats to permanently replace all pickets.

The imposed terms allow the company to revoke the privileges of a union steward, Hippler said. But the union said the action, telling a union steward he could not represent workers for 30 days, was an unfair labor practice.

"This is the straw that broke the camel's back. Workers are tired of having their rights violated," Solomon said.

The company wants the UAW to put its final offer to a rank-and-file vote. Union leaders say members will never accept it, citing such measures as limits on choice in health care and a lower wage scale for new employees.

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## University may lose its cancer study project due to fraud

By PAUL RECER  
Associated Press Writer

BETHESDA, Md. (AP) — A national cancer study that has been tainted by fraud may be taken away from the University of Pittsburgh under a new system of competitive bids, federal health officials said Tuesday.

Dr. Bruce Chabner, who is in charge of contracted research programs at the National Cancer Institute, said that the program coordinated by the University of Pittsburgh has been so wounded by fraud and by failure to comply with minimum standards that he is asking the agency to receive new bids to take over the research effort.

"There are others interested," said Chabner at a meeting of the board of scientific counselors at the institute. "I would favor an early recompetition of the grant."

For more than 20 years, the university has coordinated the National Surgical Adjuvant Breast and Bowel Project (NSABP), a large cancer study involving a number of institutions and costing about \$17 million a year.

Jane Duffield, a University of Pittsburgh Medical Center spokeswoman, said she had not heard of the institute's decision about the project and could not comment on it.

The study was suspended early this month after it became publicly known that a key clinical trial had involved falsified data. Since then, Dr. Bernard Fisher, longtime director of the project, has been replaced by the school and the cancer institute has named a task force to audit charts of each of more than 1,700 patients who have been involved in a breast cancer study.

A reaudit of a cancer study that involved a comparison between breast-sparing therapy and mastectomy is being analyzed at each of the 17 centers participating.

Dr. Michael Christian said that out of 924 patients in the study the reaudit has found 168, or 18 percent, to be ineligible for the study and 204, or 22 percent, of questionable eligibility.

However, Christian said that most of these problems dealt with missing evidence of informed consent from those patients. Informed consent is a document that must be signed by the patient to assure that the procedure is understood and agreed to.

Chabner said that nothing in the reaudit has changed his mind about the validity of the original finding.

The study determined that lumpectomy and radiation were as effective in treating early forms of breast cancer as was mastectomy. The finding has guided therapy for thousands of women with breast cancer.

At least six other studies have shown a similar conclusion, Chabner said, and the missing data is not sufficient at this point to change the way in which breast cancer is treated, he said.

However, he said the cancer institute is anxious to audit all data in the study to prove beyond any doubt that its conclusions are correct.

In briefings to the advisory committee, Chabner's staff cited a long list of problems with the project at Pittsburgh.

## Scientists discover evidence of elusive last quark

By LINDSEY TANNER  
Associated Press Writer

BATAVIA, Ill. (AP) — A team of 440 scientists has successfully concluded an intensive, 17-year search for one of the most elusive and mysterious objects in the universe — the top quark.

On Tuesday, researchers at the Fermi National Accelerator Laboratory announced they had found the first evidence of its existence.

If confirmed, it would support our basic understanding of the nature of time, matter and the universe.

"If it had not been discovered ... I think the whole picture of the universe would have collapsed," said physicist Michael Riordan at the Stanford Linear Accelerator Center in California.

The finding also would mark the end of a worldwide search for the six quarks that make up protons and neutrons inside atoms.

"We have not yet observed enough examples of top quark production to establish the particle's existence beyond question," said Melvyn Shochet, a University of Chicago physicist involved in the research.

"Nevertheless, this new evidence points strongly to the existence of the sixth and final quark that we have been seeking for so long."

The Fermilab team continues to search for more evidence to verify the top quark's existence, said Judy Jackson, a spokeswoman for Fermilab.

Without the top quark, the Standard Model — a widely held theory of what makes up matter — would collapse, forcing scientists to rethink three decades of research.

Five quarks had already been discovered — the last in 1977 at Fermilab. Since they're believed to come in pairs, scientists believed a sixth, or top quark, must exist.

Its elusiveness "has been a glaring hole," said Alan Weinstein, a physicist at California Institute of Technology. He called Fermilab's efforts "a beautiful

and important discovery."

Researchers at Fermilab discovered the last quark has been hard to find because of its tremendous mass — 35 times heavier than the fifth quark.

"It's the most massive fundamental particle that we know of," Weinstein said.

The more massive a subatomic particle, the more energy is required to produce it, and the more difficult it is to find.

But despite its mass, the top quark is smaller than a trillionth of the thickness of a human hair, and it exists for only a trillionth of a trillionth of a second, Riordan said in a telephone interview.

Scientists didn't actually see it, but found evidence that it exists from patterns created by experiments in Fermilab's underground Tevatron supercollider.

In the four-mile circular collider, they used an electronic field to accelerate larger particles at nearly the speed of light, then made them collide.

"Because you have so much energy," the collision creates a quark heavier than the original particles, Jackson said.

"It's as if two tennis balls collided and a bowling ball flew out," the spokeswoman said.

The first signs of the top quark came last June, but it has taken months to analyze and test the results, Jackson said.

Though the discovery is reassuring to physicists, it raises another, more mysterious question, Riordan said.

"Why is this thing so colossally heavy? It's like you're building a home of bricks and every sixth one is made out of lead," he said.

"It must have some intimate relationship with whatever the origin of mass is, but we have no idea why the top quark is so massive," Weinstein said.

The six quarks are named "up" and "down," "charm" and "strange" and "top" and "bottom." A physicist took the word "quark" from a line in James Joyce's *Finnegans Wake*: "Three quarks for Muster Mark."

# FINAL THREE DAYS OF

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