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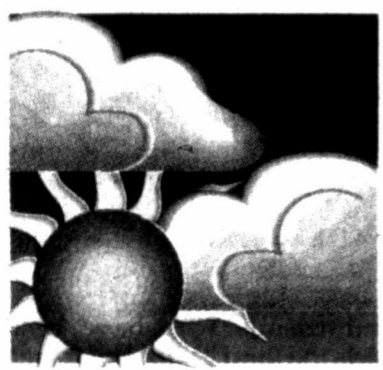
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PAMPA - Steven Lee Cannady of Akron, Ohio is in 31st District Court today facing charges of aggravated robbery stemming from an April 20 episode in Shamrock in which an elderly woman was robbed in her home.

It is alleged Cannady entered Patti Scott's Shamrock home on April 20 and took her wallet containing less than \$5 and pulled telephone lines from the wall.

Cannady allegedly fled her home in a stolen GMC van which was subsequently recovered after a second burglary in Groom and high-speed chase in Carson County.

Cannady pleaded guilty to the Carson County charge of burglary and received a 12-year prison sentence in exchange for the guilty plea.

The case is being heard in Pampa on a change of venue motion from the defense.

LAKETON - An accident just before 10 p.m. Monday claimed the life of 55-year-old man after his Geo Metro collided head on with a truck tractor trailer 20.3 miles east of Pampa on Texas 152, according to Department of Public Safety trooper Robert Grimes of Childress.

Billy Ray McDowell of Mannford, Okla. was rushed by emergency helicopter to Northwest Texas Hospital, Amarillo, where he died at 1:46 a.m., said Grimes.

Investigating officers were unable to determine whether McDowell was wearing a seat belt because the car door was ripped off, he said.

McDowell's passenger, Ada Jones, 54, also of Mannford, is in good condition at Coronado Hospital with non-incapacitating injuries, Grimes said.

She was wearing a seat belt at the time of crash.

The driver of the 1995 Freightliner, Clarence Curtis Conway Jr. of Oklahoma City, was uninjured.

Grimes explained the Freightliner was eastbound on Texas 152 when it collided head on with the 1994 Geo. The truck swerved into the right ditch to avoid collision, but clipped the front of the Geo with its side, Grimes said.

AMARILLO - Buckner Children and Family Services, a part of Buckner Baptist Benevolence, in conjunction with First Baptist Church of Pampa, will provide a new service to Pampa and the surrounding area.

Dierk Milum, a family therapist from the Buckner Children and Family Services, will provide family and individual counseling at First Baptist Church from 1 to 5 p.m. Thursdays beginning April 18.

The service is free. To schedule an appointment or for more information call Dale Moreland or Janice Tucker at First Baptist Church, 669-1155.

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Israel-Hezbollah battles expand to Palestinian targets

By HUSSEIN DAKROUB
Associated Press Writer

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Israeli helicopter gunships rocketed Lebanon's largest Palestinian refugee camp today, hitting the home of a dissident guerrilla leader who escaped unscathed.

The attack on the camp of Ein el-Hilweh near the port city of Sidon was the first on a Palestinian target during Israel's six-day-old war against Shiite Muslim militants.

Police said three Cobra gunships fired six rockets before dawn, hitting the house of Col. Munir Makdah. Two of his bodyguards and the wife of one of them were wounded, police said.

Makdah opposed the 1993 peace accord between the Palestine Liberation Organization and Israel, and broke away from PLO leader Yasser Arafat to form his own militia.

He later struck an alliance with the Iranian-backed Hezbollah, whose cross-border Katyusha rocket attacks on northern Israeli towns triggered the Israeli offensive that began Thursday.

Israel hopes the air raids, which have forced 400,000 refugees to flee north towards Beirut, will pressure Lebanon and Syria, the dominant power in the country, to disarm Hezbollah.

Beirut was in almost total darkness today after two major power relay stations were destroyed in Israeli raids. Long queues formed in front of bakeries and gas stations.

Israel's air force and artillery struck elsewhere in south Lebanon today, hitting suspected guerrilla bases and infiltration trails, particularly in moun-

tain on the southern edge of the Syrian-controlled Bekaa Valley.

Shells hit a U.N. peacekeeping position in the village of Qana today, but there were no casualties, said Timur Goksel, spokesman for the U.N. Interim Force in Lebanon.

Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres said his country was prepared to discuss peace but would not initiate talks. The intensity of the Israeli campaign against Hezbollah has been colored in part by Peres' desire to prove to Israeli voters before May 29 elections that he is not soft on security.

Meanwhile, Hezbollah guerrillas said they fired a new barrage of Soviet-designed Katyusha rockets on Israel's northern Galilee panhandle. Israel army radio said the projectiles crashed in northern Israel, causing damage but no casualties.

Hezbollah proudly announced its first fatality of the offensive, saying a guerrilla was killed Monday. That brought the day's toll to eight killed and 23 wounded. Eleven Israelis were slightly wounded by Hezbollah rockets.

Two Lebanese soldiers were killed in an air raid Monday on the village of Bazouriyeh southeast of Tyre, security sources said.

All told, 39 people have been killed and 150 wounded since the beginning of the latest hostilities. All the fatalities, including an Israeli soldier, have fallen in Lebanon and most were Lebanese civilians.

For years, the Shiite Muslim fundamentalist guerrillas have attacked Israeli troops and fired rockets at Israel to drive Israeli troops from a zone they occupy in southern Lebanon.

Overheated



(Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)
Raymond Nunn works on a pulling unit oil field truck that over heated one mile south of Pampa on FM 749 Monday afternoon. Nunn is a mechanic for Givens Inc. Roustabout and Well Service, who owns the truck. Owner Monty Paul Givens and crew look on.

"Chalk Walk"



(Pampa News photo by Chip Chandler)
Dustin Herrera, right, fills in the red stripe on the Texas flag during Horace Mann Elementary's "Chalk Walk" Monday afternoon. Fifth grade students like Herrera and James Gaddis, left, were allowed to decorate sections of the front sidewalks at the school for their fifth six weeks attendance incentive. The art will be displayed until next rainfall, Principal Tommy Lindsey said.

Testimony continues in volunteer case

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS
News Editor

A six-man, six-woman jury in 223rd District Court will hear more testimony today in a novel case of one church volunteer suing three others plus his church after a fall from a step ladder in 1992.

Loel Box and his late wife, Louise Box, sued New Life Worship Center, 1435 N. Sumner, deacon Ernest Berry, elder Raymond Thornton, and seminarian Terrell Welch after a fall which occurred as the four removed a sign from their rented church meeting place on Cuyler Street. The lawsuit was filed June 23, 1994. The fall occurred July 1, 1992.

Box alleged New Life Worship Center through its agents - Berry, Thornton and Welch - was negligent in providing unsafe working conditions, tools and

procedures.

Box, who now lives in Howardwick, was to continue medical testimony this morning.

He told the jury Monday he volunteered to help move the 4-ft.-by-10 ft. sign from their Cuyler Street facility after meeting there for six to eight years. The congregation was preparing to move into their new home on North Sumner, he said, and volunteers were gathering the church's belongings.

Box, who testified he often did maintenance work on his daughter's store, Abby's Country Store, brought tools and a ladder to the work day.

"Who told you to get up on the ladder and take the sign down?" asked Herman Jesko, Amarillo, who represents the defendants.

"No one. I had the equipment," responded Box.

Box said he stood climbed to the left side of the sign while

Berry took the right side. Thornton and Welch were to stand in the middle of the sign to catch its weight when the bolts were removed.

Box said the sign fell unexpectedly, and Thornton and Welch were not in position to receive it. "It happened so fast I didn't think to let go," he said.

Box suffered a broken left ankle in his fall from the ladder. He walks with a limp.

Box continued as a deacon until his move to Howardwick. He said on the work day no one deacon was more in charge than another at the 50-member church.

Box's attorney Jack Hazlewood, Amarillo, told the jury pool during jury selection that civil law recognizes no special consideration for religious corporations. In the United States, he said, the foremost system for compensation for personal injuries is the tort system.

Commissioners renew airport contract

Gray County commissioners renewed Monday a four-year contract with Ron Unruh, fixed base operator, at Perry Lefors Field.

Unruh, who bought the lease in 1991, has been operating the airport without a contract with the county since its last renewal in 1989. Terms of the renewed contract were changed to eliminate a \$.025 cent per gallon fuel commission and a change in hours. He is to continue to pay a \$1,250 per year lease fee.

The fuel fee and \$150 monthly rental fee are current as of yesterday, said county treasurer Scott Hahn. They were three months in arrears until yesterday.

The court expressed concern the house at the airport was not being used.

"I think that house needs to be utilized," said commissioner Gerald Wright.

In other commission action, the court:

- reaffirmed a decision to allow Aflac to provide supplemental insurance for county employees.
- amended County Clerk Wanda Carter's bud-

get to allow her purchase computer software for property records. It is to cost \$1,500 from a \$20,000 account devoted to records management.

• extended local authorization to enforce Texas Natural Resources Conservation Commission burning regulations.

• heard an update from Tax Assessor/Collector Sammie Morris on the interest earned from the vehicle inventory escrow tax account. She told the court the monthly tax-paid by auto dealers is distributed annually to the city, county and Pampa Independent School District. Meanwhile it generates interest, which by statute she may use to defray office expenses.

The matter was first considered in executive session April 1, then moved to regular session after a media inquiry.

Morris explained she did not ask for the executive session. Judge Richard Peet said he understood the matter was appropriate for executive session.

No action was necessary.

Celebration of Lights to host free bean feed

Celebration of Lights will host a "Tax Poor Bean Feed" Saturday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in their workshop at 1038 S. Barnes.

The organization invites guests to have a free cup of beans and cornbread while learning how to build new Christmas decorations for this year's lights festival.

Individual citizens and organizations are invited to attend and learn how to build wooden and metal yard art, lighted displays on chicken wire and other holiday decorations. Celebration president Kathleen Chaney said.

Chaney was elected president

during Celebration of Lights board of directors' regular meeting.

Also elected to office were Susan Winborne, president elect; Mary Lou Lane, secretary; Richard Stowers, treasurer; and Rick Hall, vice president.

Hall was previously elected as a new board member that night. Other new board members include Colleen Eskridge, Bill Hildebrandt, Ila Griffin, Debbie McKinney and Kathy Thomas.

In other action Monday, the board set the second annual city-wide garage sale for June 8. Also set was Trade Days for

July 27-28 at Pampa Mall. A street dance will be held that Saturday as well.

Winborne also told the board of a decoration firm that would design and build decorations for a driving tour of the Central Park area.

Midwest Decorations, Inc. would design the decoration scheme and ask only for a percentage of the donations gathered. Winborne said. Decorations would be leased for three years and changed after that time.

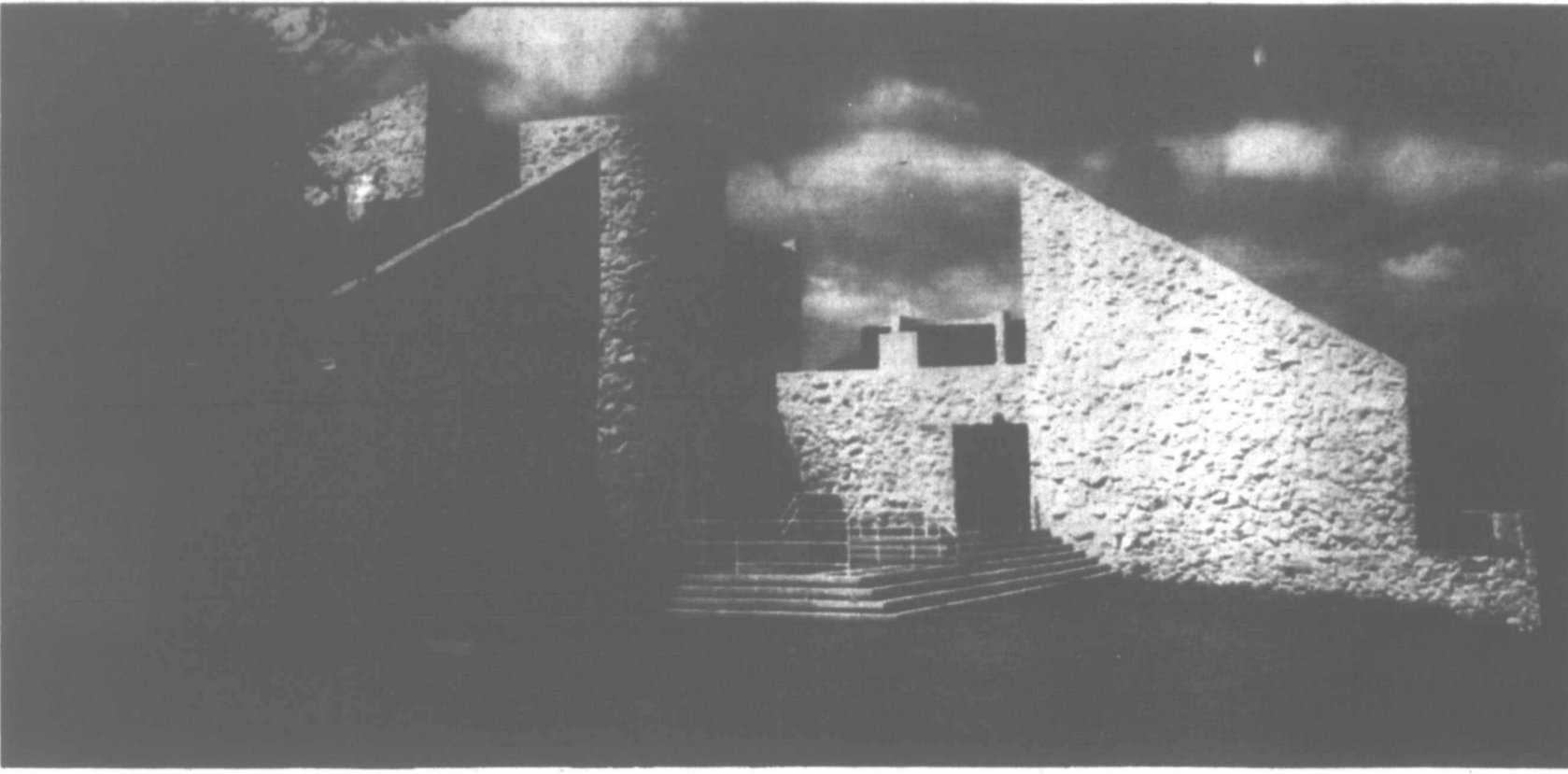
The Marion, Ind. firm does decorations for Beverly Hills and Baltimore.

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Restaurant opens in notorious Davis mansion



The former Cullen Davis mansion in Fort Worth will open as the Stonegate Mansion Restaurant. The mansion once owned by multimillionaire Cullen Davis, was the scene of an August 1976 shooting that left two dead and two wounded.

(AP photo by Ron Heflin)

Viruses strike monkey facility in 1990's, at least two primates die as a result of deadly Ebola infection

ALICE, Texas (AP) — In the past decade, at least two other viruses have stricken a primate facility at which two monkeys died recently from the Ebola infection. One of the previous infections reportedly killed a veterinarian.

The viruses broke out at the Texas Primate Center, a privately owned primate breeding facility about 15 miles southeast of Alice, in South Texas.

The latest infection was made public Monday by state and national health officials. The Ebola virus claimed two monkeys of a shipment of 100 that arrived at the center March 21 from the Philippines, said Dr. Diane Simpson, an epidemiologist at the Texas Department of Health.

"The first one died; the second was euthanized," Simpson said, adding that the rest remain under quarantine. "We're watching any people who may have come in contact with them."

The virus is the third to occur at the facility since 1990, according to officials and previous news reports.

Another Ebola virus, similar to the strain that decimated a Reston, Va., monkey facility in 1989, infected a shipment of monkeys that arrived at the Alice center shortly after the '89 outbreak, Simpson said. She said the disease was contained in quarantine.

Then, in 1991, a veterinarian at the primate center contracted what is known as herpes virus simiae from exposure to an animal, according to reports in the Alice Echo-News. Dr. Bill Pollock died from complications caused by the infection, the paper reported.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention and state health officials investigated the incident and later issued a report praising the Texas Primate Center for following proper guidelines.

Officials at the center refused to comment Monday. Messages left at the director's home were not returned. State health officials planned a news conference this morning to discuss the latest outbreak.

The recent virus is similar to the 1989 Ebola strain that struck the Reston facility but less patho-

genic, said CDC spokesman Bob Howard. In Reston, no humans became ill but federal disease fighters had to kill all of the monkeys and destroy their remains.

Both strains are less deadly to people than the Ebola found in the wild. The virus is one of the world's deadliest diseases, causing 80 percent of its victims to bleed to death. It is spread through bodily fluids, commonly through a break in the skin. It has no treatment and no cure.

Last year in the central African nation of Zaire, Ebola infected 316 people and killed 245. Earlier this year, at least 13 people died from Ebola in Gabon in western Africa.

News of the virus at the Texas center was greeted nonchalantly by locals, who refer to the facility simply as "the monkey farm."

"I'm not concerned about their monkeys," said 64-year-old Dan Brown. "I'm not going out there."

The facility is miles from other houses, located on a secluded road amid acres of farm land. Hundreds, if not thousands, of

miniature domed huts dot the property. In several, monkeys could be seen drinking water and climbing the fenced wall.

At least one family apparently lives on the property. There was a trailer house on the grounds, with a trampoline and swing set in its front yard, along with other children's toys.

A chain-link fence surrounding the property was locked, keeping visitors out.

Frank Ledford, president of the Southwest Foundation for Biomedical Research in San Antonio, said the Alice center supplies monkeys to laboratories throughout the United States and does its own research.

"This is a pretty unusual circumstance but one that's pretty easy to understand and one that they're prepared for," Ledford said of the outbreak. "I think they're acting very responsibly. The good news is this is not a virus that harms humans. The bad news is it may affect that group of monkeys that they imported."

Perry: Farm legislation has provisions benefiting Texans

AUSTIN — Agriculture Commissioner Rick Perry has said that several provisions in the new Farm Bill, the Federal Agricultural Improvement & Reform Act of 1996 or FAIR, will benefit Texas farmers and ranchers, but one measure was not included that could have helped a small business sector in Texas.

"I'm glad Congress has reached an agreement on our nation's farm policy for the next seven years," Perry said. "I'm still gathering information on the bill's details, but from what I know, some provisions in this act should prove to be extremely positive for our state's farmers and ranchers."

Overall, the act will transfer crop production decisions from the government to farmers, Perry said.

"This legislation is a historic shift," the commissioner said. "Instead of the government deciding what is planted, who plants it and what price is paid for it, our farmers will now make their own decisions. It gives our producers the control and flexibility they need to respond to changing market and consumer demands."

However, Perry expressed disappointment because one provision was not authorized by Congress due to strong opposition from the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

their sales would increase as much as 60 to 90 percent if they could ship their products interstate," Perry said. "With beef prices low, and feed and hay prices high, our ranchers must have new and expanded markets such as those that would be opened up by the approval of interstate meat inspection."

USDA will study over the next 90 days how to implement the interstate provision, and then Congress may consider authorizing interstate meat inspection.

The new Farm Bill maintains the Conservation Reserve Program and adds a voluntary natural resource conservation management program. The Environmental Quality Incentive Program will provide producers with technical assistance and cost-share or incentive payments for implementing one or many conservation plans aimed at protecting water and soil quality.

"This new program offers our farmers and ranchers a carrot instead of a stick to help them implement stewardship practices that, in some instances, can be too costly to undertake on their own," Perry said. "Continued funding of CRP also will help our producers remain the original environmentalists while compensating them for income lost from not producing crops on these lands."

Overall, the act should help strengthen the nation's agricultural industry, the commissioner said.

"Our farmers are facing an intensive globally competitive market," Perry said. "The new Farm Bill should help maintain and enhance their dominance in producing the best, the safest and the most economical food and fiber supply in the world."

Judge reduces ex-DA's prison time

TYLER, Texas (AP) — Following an appeals court's directive, a federal judge has cut a year off the prison term of Ray Andrews, 55, former district attorney of Henderson County.

U.S. Circuit Court Judge Robert M. Parker reduced Andrews' sentence from 42 months to 30 months during a hearing Monday afternoon ordered by the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans.

Parker said Andrews availed himself of substance abuse treatment and educational opportunities since entering prison 13 months ago and appears to be rehabilitated.

Officials earlier gave Andrews one year credit toward completion of his sentence for participation in the substance abuse treatment program. With Parker's action Monday, Andrews' prison term has been cut to 18 months.

Many Retirees Face Financial Disaster!

By Gary A. Fox
Certified Public Accountant

Many retirees face a 100% chance of financial ruin. How? They must bear the cost of long term nursing home care if they, or a loved one, require such care. The Government can, and will, force you to use your CD's, house, Social Security pension checks, investments, IRA's and just about everything else of value to pay for long term care.

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Adv.

TxDOT route study upcoming topic at meeting in Lubbock

AMARILLO — The results of the TxDOT route study to connect Interstate 27 in Amarillo with the Texas state line to the north and Interstate 27 in Lubbock to Interstate 10 will be the topic of an open house and public meeting in Lubbock, May 14. The open house begins at 4 p.m. with the public meeting following at 7 p.m. Both events will be at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center, 1501 Sixth Street in Lubbock.

During the open house from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m., the study team will be available to talk with the public about the corridor feasibility study process. A recommendation for either a single freeway or two highways north of Amarillo and either a single free-

way or three highways south of Lubbock will be presented. The public can comment on the results of the study during the public meeting.

"This route study has a tremendous impact on Texas Panhandle residents," says Billy D. Parks, P.E., Amarillo District Engineer. "We encourage area citizens to continue their interest in the project." Written comments may be submitted at the open house and public meeting, or mailed to the Amarillo District Engineer by May 25 at P.O. Box 2708, Amarillo, TX 79105. Comments will also be accepted on the Route Study Telephone Hotline at 1-800-661-3234.

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EPA proposes changing chemical screening

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency, proposing major changes in how it judges the cancer threat from chemicals and pollutants, wants to depend less on old-style animal testing and more on recent advances in science.

The long-awaited changes could have sweeping effects on regulatory decisions under environmental laws.

"What it will do is bring the whole system up to the current state of science," EPA spokesman John Kasper said Monday. "It will refine the system."

The 170-page proposal would result in less reliance on the results from animal testing and more on microbiological research and other studies. The recommendations are to be published Wednesday in the *Federal Register*.

The EPA's testing guidelines to assess the cancer risk of chemi-

cals and pollutants have been under review for several years. The proposals will be open for public comment for 120 days.

Currently, the EPA assumes that if a substance causes tumors in a lab animal it will do so in humans. Critics have said that giving massive doses of chemicals to lab animals may overstate the risk to humans.

In the past 10 years, the body of knowledge about cancer's behavior in the environment and in humans has grown significantly. Agency officials said the new guidelines are designed to take advantage of that knowledge.

"The good news is we have a good deal more information about how cancer is caused," said one agency official, speaking on condition of anonymity. "The new guidelines allow us to take advantage of that new knowledge."

They also would "take into

account a lot more exposure routes," Kasper said.

In other words, not only ingestion or inhalation would be considered but, for example, the effects of prolonged exposure to a certain chemical have on those who work with the substance daily.

Scientific advances in understanding how cancer develops in individuals, based on their physical traits, their exposure and other factors, make it possible for the EPA to screen chemicals more closely than in the past.

It's possible that the new screening could lead to more proscribed or restricted substances.

Conversely, some substances may gain wider use if new evidence suggests they are safe for humans.

However, absent new information about a chemical, officials said they would go by the old standard: If it caused a tumor in an animal, it would be assumed

to do the same in humans.

The *New York Times*, which first reported the EPA move in today's editions, said the changes could involve billions of dollars a year, measured by the sales of chemicals or the costs of controlling the pollution from making them. But an agency official said it was impossible to predict what chemicals, industries or companies might be most affected.

Any changes in the agency's ratings of chemicals or pollutants would have to undergo thorough scientific review, officials said. And the new guidelines themselves will be subject to the peer review process, even after the public comment period.

"The important principle that the guidelines embrace is that all carcinogens were not created equal," John D. Graham, head of Harvard's School of Public Health, told the *Times*.

State briefs

Eight arrested for questioning in border slayings

CIUDAD JUAREZ, Mexico (AP) — Eight people suspected of belonging to a gang that kidnapped, raped and killed young women have been arrested in a wave of 17 slayings dating back to last year, authorities say.

Police staged a series of weekend raids at several Ciudad Juarez nightclubs to apprehend seven men and one woman for questioning. Several have confessed and a probe indicates all may have been involved, officials said Monday.

Authorities would not comment on a possible motive for the killings, which had sparked speculation that a serial killer was stalking young women in Juarez, across the Rio Grande from El Paso, Texas.

Likewise, they declined to say whether investigators believe the group may have been responsible for all of the deaths, some of which have never been linked previously.

Toddler abducted from bedroom, teen suspected

POTTSBORO (AP) — A 15-year-old boy who said he saw two men kidnap a toddler from a house next door is in custody today on a murder charge after her body was found in a storm cellar about a block away.

An autopsy was scheduled this morning for Tabitha Baker, who apparently was taken from her bedroom before dawn Monday, two weeks before her second birthday. Her body was found in a cellar in the back yard of a nearby home in Pottsville, a town of about 1,100 residents near the Red River, located 70 miles north of Dallas.

"I saw the body," Grayson County Attorney Bob Jarvis said. "It was not very pretty."

The 15-year-old boy, whose name was withheld because of his age, was arraigned on a murder charge and faces a detention hearing within 10 days, Jarvis said.

Three paratroopers killed in Army helicopter crashes

FORT BLISS (AP) — Army officials are releasing few details of two helicopter crashes that killed three paratroopers until an investigation is completed.

The OH-58 Kiowa helicopters from Fort Bragg, N.C., went

Ex-Clinton aide testifies in week seven of Whitewater trial

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — A former aide to then-Gov. Bill Clinton says he agreed to cooperate with Whitewater prosecutors because it was cheaper than fighting them in court.

Stephen Smith devoted almost as much time on the stand Monday to the pressure he was under from prosecutors as to his testimony about an illegal loan that was used to pay off a debt he shared with two Whitewater defendants.

Smith's testimony began the seventh week of the federal fraud and conspiracy trial of Gov. Jim Guy Tucker and co-defendants James and Susan McDougal.

Smith said he got a \$65,000 loan in 1986 with the stated purpose of expanding his public relations company, but he testified he

knew the money actually went toward paying off a \$165,000 bank note on property owned by a partnership that included Tucker and McDougal.

Smith, an aide to Clinton in 1979-80, pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor count of conspiring to misapply a loan from David Hale's Capital Management Services Inc. He has yet to be sentenced.

Smith, now a communications professor at the University of Arkansas, said Whitewater prosecutors initially told him in 1994 that he wasn't a target of the investigation and interviewed him at length. Then a prosecutor called back.

"He said his office intended to charge me with a felony," Smith said.

Pleading guilty to a lesser charge

was a cheaper way out, he testified.

"The maximum penalty for a misdemeanor is \$1,000, which would have been considerably less than going to trial," he said.

Tucker and the McDougals, who were partners with the Clintons in the Whitewater land development venture, are accused of defrauding the McDougals' savings and loan and Hale's loan company for \$3 million in loans.

Both federally backed lending institutions failed, at a cost to taxpayers of nearly \$70 million.

Hale has said that Clinton, Tucker and James McDougal pressured him to make illegal loans. He pleaded guilty to fraud charges and was sentenced last month to more than two years in prison.

Panhandle Professional Writers to sponsor annual writing contest

Panhandle Professional Writers (PPW) announces June 15 as the deadline for receiving entries in its 1996 writing contests. Entries must be original work of the contestant and must not have been accepted for publication prior to contest deadline.

Contest categories include short stories, writing for children, poetry, book length manuscripts and non-fiction articles. The latter may include several types of short non-fiction, including personal experience, "how-to," inspirational, historical, nostalgic, humorous, travel or feature article or

any other non-fiction subject. Contests are open to all writers, with the exception that first-place winners in 1995 may not enter the same category this year. They may, however, enter other categories.

Winners will be announced and prizes awarded, August 3, at the Frontiers in Writing (FIW) Conference at Amarillo College. Prizes for book-length manuscripts are first-place, \$50; second place, \$25, and third place, \$15. Prizes for winners in each of the other categories are \$25, \$20 and \$15.

To receive a copy of the 1996

contest rules, send request with a self-addressed, stamped envelope (SASE) to PPW Contest Chairman, 1237 Christine St. Pampa, TX 79065. For conference brochure, mail inquiries with a (SASE) to P.O. Box 19303, Amarillo, TX 79114.

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Firefighters remember Chernobyl disaster; conflagration's 10th anniversary approaches

KIEV, Ukraine (AP) - Anatoly Naidyuk's deep, steady voice faltered only slightly as he recalled the moment 10 years ago when he stood on the roof of Chernobyl's No. 4 reactor as it melted beneath his feet.

"There was graphite falling everywhere." He closed his clear blue eyes. "We couldn't see anything."

He paused, trying to maintain his fearless firefighter composure.

"Yes, I was afraid."

Naidyuk was one of the first firefighters on the flaming scene of the world's worst nuclear disaster, at the Chernobyl nuclear plant on April 26, 1986.

Battling the blaze for hours dressed only in standard-issue Soviet firefighter uniforms, none were aware of the massive, and in many cases fatal, doses of radiation they would receive.

As the 10th anniversary of the blast approaches, those firefighters who survived are still grappling with the physical, emotional and economic legacy of that night.

Though few are over 40 years old, most are ailing. Only a handful are able to work, and their bonus pensions from the Ukrainian government have diminished to about \$50 a month.

Of the eight people on Naidyuk's shift that night, only one other is still alive.

The families of those who died, meanwhile, are still trying to comprehend the monster that ate their loved ones, the accident that scientists still haven't been able to explain.

Volodymyr Pravik, the chief on duty at the plant's fire station, also was among the first to arrive after the 1:23 a.m. explosion. He immediately climbed on the reactor's bubbling roof to assess the situation.

For the next 2 1/2 hours, the 23-year-old helped lead the action, directing his colleagues to put out fires even as other blazes erupted around them.

By 4:00 a.m., he was in the hospital in the adjacent town of Prypyat. Fourteen days later in a

Moscow clinic, he died of severe radiation sickness.

"When my neighbor first said there had been an accident, I called her a liar," said Pravik's wife, Nadezhda, in her Kiev apartment. "I told her such things were impossible in our country."

When she heard of her husband's death, she was similarly incredulous. "My heart stood still... I screamed at them for lying," she said, her fair complexion red from crying.

She was left with a 4-week-old daughter and a Hero of the Soviet Union award for her dead husband.

"And once a year, around April 26, people remember us," she said. "And then they forget again."

Now 31, she and her two daughters get about \$70 a month from the Ukrainian government. She sews her own clothes and prays for her health to hold out. But she refuses to complain.

"It's much worse for some people." Stroking old photos from their courtship, she said, "I understand what's worth crying about."

Nikolai Kachan was standing guard that night at a Prypyat fire station less than a mile from the reactor. He was one of few to actually witness the blast.

"It was a dull, deep thud," he said. Then a flash, then the cloud, mushroom-like, slowly drifting toward nearby Belarus.

He recalled only one thought: "I was sure I would be gone in five minutes."

For the rest of the night, Kachan helped in the cleanup. Though he did not fight the fire itself, doctors later told him he absorbed considerably more than the 300 rems of radiation considered a lethal dose.

Kachan, now 36, is a "Group 2 Chernobyl invalid," meaning he has enough medical problems to make him unable to work. He spends a few months a year in the Institute for Radiology near Kiev for treatment for his weak lungs and irregular heartbeat.

Kevorkian's third assisted suicide trial to get underway

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) - Dr. Jack Kevorkian's latest assisted-suicide trial is starting out a lot like the last one, with a fight over jury instructions.

Jurors were to begin hearing opening statements today, but it remained unclear how they would be instructed about the law before testimony begins.

Twice prosecutors have appealed Circuit Judge David F. Breck's jury instructions, the latest coming Monday as jurors were selected.

The trial, which began April Fool's Day with Kevorkian showing up in court in a colonial white wig and knee breeches, was put on hold the next day so the appeals court could rule on the extent to which prosecutors had to prove

Kevorkian's intent when he helped two women kill themselves in 1991.

The court ruled prosecutors must prove Kevorkian committed acts intending to help the women commit suicide. It also ordered Breck to explain to jurors the difference between motive and intent.

The issue of intent is significant because Kevorkian has argued in his past trials that he only intended to relieve his patients' pain and suffering.

Prosecutors argue that while his motive may have been to relieve pain, Kevorkian clearly knew that providing carbon monoxide or lethal drugs would kill the women, and that that was his intent.

In their appeal filed Monday, prosecutors said the judge's

rewrite of the instructions based on the appeals court ruling "makes a mockery" of the higher court's ruling "and seeks to assist the defense to obtain an acquittal by playing semantic games."

In Kevorkian's second trial earlier this year, prosecutors also turned to the appeals court twice to contest the trial judge's instructions. Three different instructions were read during the trial, and some jurors said the result was confusion.

In this case, the 67-year-old retired pathologist is charged in the deaths of Sherry Miller, 43, and Marjorie Wantz, 58. Both died in a rural cabin - Miller after inhaling carbon monoxide, Wantz of an injection.

Nation briefs

Marines tried for refusing to submit to 'genetic dog tags'

HONOLULU (AP) - Two Marines who refused to give a mandatory blood sample for a DNA registry said they feared the government would use the "genetic dog tags" for more than just identifying servicemen's remains.

"It was clear to me they were ordering me to blindly give in - I had to say no," Cpl. John C. Mayfield III testified at his court-martial Monday.

Mayfield and Cpl. Joseph Vlacovsky contend the order is unconstitutional and their decision to disobey it could cost them their military careers. They face six months in jail and a dishonorable discharge if convicted.

"Not giving at that point was a chance to be supplied with some answers," Vlacovsky told a military judge at Kaneohe Marine Base.

Marine Capt. Scott Peterson, the prosecutor, repeatedly said the case has nothing to do with genetic testing or discrimination.

"There's no genetic testing ... just storage of blood samples to be used if needed to ID remains," Peterson said. "It is not our burden to prove whether the order is lawful," just whether the men disobeyed a direct order.

Test aims to use tobacco to make malaria vaccine

OWENSBORO, Ky. (AP) - A five-acre patch of tobacco to be planted in Daviess County this spring could show the way to the future for farmers whose liveli-

hoods are now dependent on smoking.

The tobacco to be set by Biosource Technologies Inc. of Vacaville, Calif., is a genetically engineered variety designed to produce a malaria vaccine and another drug, said Mickey Griggs, manager of the company's Owensboro research plant.

Tobacco, under attack for health problems created by smoking and other uses, is Kentucky's No. 1 cash crop.

It's time for breakfast: Post Cereal cuts prices

NEW YORK (AP) - Post Cereal is cutting prices for brands such as Spoon Size Shredded Wheat and Raisin Bran an average of 20 percent and making its coupons good for any Post cereal.

Post is betting that the price cuts will give a boost to the cereal business, which shrank slightly last year and has been flat so far this year. Post's own cereal sales have been declining, analysts said.

The company is taking aim at high prices and the frustration of cruising the crowded cereal aisle comparing a clutch of coupons to the more than 200 brands in a typical grocery store.

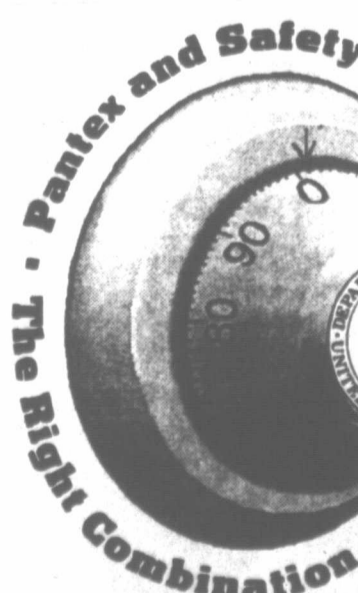
Doing away with coupons that apply to only one cereal and perhaps even just one size box will lower Post's costs and, the company figures, retailers'. The company won't say exactly when the new coupons will appear.

The price changes are expected to reach stores in two or three weeks.

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World briefs

China denies human rights abuses in Tibet

BEIJING (AP) — Tibetan Buddhists now are enduring the worst wave of repression since martial law was imposed in the Tibetan capital in 1989, a human rights group has reported.

Chinese authorities are imposing harsh controls to prevent Tibetan Buddhism from becoming a motivation for pro-independence sentiment, the International Campaign for Tibet says.

The report was released Monday to coincide with debate on China's human rights record by the U.N. Human Rights Commission, now meeting in Geneva.

China rebuffed the report as false, saying it was based on information from people whose "main goal is to create chaos."

The report said that China, having declared that there already are enough Buddhist temples and monks and nuns to attend to the "daily religious needs of the people," has begun restricting Tibetans from joining monasteries and nunneries and prohibiting unregistered construction of temples.

The group alleged a number of human rights violations — all of which have been corroborated by other monitoring groups. It said monks and nuns detained by police are routinely beaten and

tortured by such methods as electric shock, dousing with cold water, sleep deprivation, rape and other sexual abuse.

Report: Queen bars Diana, Fergie from birthday party

LONDON (AP) — Queen Elizabeth II will hold a quiet dinner party next week to celebrate her 70th birthday, and Princess Diana and the Duchess of York are decidedly uninvited, a tabloid said today.

Asked if the two women would be present Sunday at the gathering at Windsor Castle, a member of the royal family answered, "You're joking. There's no chance," the Daily Mirror said.

The newspaper did not identify the royal source.

The queen apparently did invite Prince Edward's girlfriend, Sophie Rhys-Jones, according to the Daily Mirror, which called that a snub to Diana and the duchess.

The queen — born April 21, 1926 — abandoned plans for a formal national celebration of her birthday mainly because of the upset over the planned divorce between Diana and Prince Charles and the separation of the duchess and Prince Andrew, the Daily Mirror said.

It said the queen feared the nation would not accept money being spent on birthday celebra-

tions while the family wrangling continues.

Teens rule streets in orgy of unrestrained anarchy

MONROVIA, Liberia (AP) — Grinding the gears of stolen cars they don't know how to drive, waving their weapons in the air, the young thugs wreaking havoc on Monrovia's streets are untrained teenagers. They're often too drunk to shoot straight and they flee in the face of real opposition.

That's little comfort to the hundreds of thousands of unarmed Liberians left to survive as their capital descends into anarchy, or to Americans and other foreigners being evacuated on U.S. military helicopters.

In Monrovia, there are several different factions at war but much of the looting and shooting appears to be more the work of thugs taking advantage of the chaos than of serious rebels.

One night last week, two teenage gunmen tried to push their way past the embassy gate. The minute two U.S. soldiers showed up, the hoodlums "threw down their guns, threw up their hands and ran," said U.S. Ambassador William Milan.

But while Monrovia's punks are evidently no match for American soldiers, they are a very real threat to their own people.

Supplement acts as possible muscle-builder

WASHINGTON (AP) — A dietary supplement originally developed to help grow leaner cattle now may help athletes get fitter faster.

Everybody who eats protein naturally produces the chemical HMB in their bodies, but Iowa State University scientists discovered how to bottle the substance. Large doses helped male athletes build twice as much muscle as exercise alone, according to research presented to biologists meeting in Washington Monday.

"If you take HMB and a bag of potato chips and sit on a couch, you're not going to see any effects," cautioned Iowa State veterinarian Steven Nissen.

But combined with exercise, 3 grams of HMB a day — the amount derived if anyone could stand eating 500 grams of meat (about four hefty hamburgers) — helped men develop more muscle and lose more fat, he said.

Nissen acknowledges there are still lots of unanswered questions about HMB's effects, but a company the university started to manufacture HMB already is selling it fast. The supplement's distribu-

tor even claims to have sold HMB to some Olympians and professional football players.

Researchers have long touted high-protein diets for athletes, and specifically a protein amino acid called leucine. HMB is a metabolite of leucine, the one Nissen believes causes leucine's muscle-building effects. A metabolite is a substance produced by or taking part in metabolism.

"We're becoming more sophisticated" in searching for muscle-building aids, said Elizabeth Applegate, an expert on dietary fads at the University of California, Davis, who had not yet seen Nissen's results.

"First we eat meat, then we take amino acids, now we're taking metabolites of amino acids."

HMB appears safe, but needs some more research to prove how it affects muscle, added Rick Sharp, sports medicine director for the U.S. Olympic swimming team, who is following Nissen's research to determine whether to recommend that his athletes take HMB.

Women only make front-page headlines 15% of the time

ARLINGTON, Va. (AP) — Women make up 52 percent of the U.S. population but are involved in only 15 percent of front-page newspaper stories, according to a survey sponsored by Women, Men and Media.

Men's voices, activities and images comprised 85 percent of the references on newspapers' front pages, and also dominated the local and business pages, according to the report released Monday. The figure for women in last year's survey was 19 percent.

Men, Women and Media monitors how women are covered, hired and promoted in the press. It is co-chaired by Betty Friedan and Nancy Woodhull and financed mainly by The Freedom Forum.

"A free press in a democracy should reflect all its voices. None should be invisible. The press needs to focus on this trend toward the invisibility of women and their concerns," said Woodhull. She is senior vice president of the Arlington-based

Freedom Forum and executive director of its Media Studies Center in New York City.

Twenty newspapers were surveyed in February for female references, bylines and photographs. The survey looked at front pages, opinion pages, and the first pages of the business and local sections.

When females were covered, more than half were victims or perpetrators of crimes or bad conduct — women and girls were murdered, missing or abused; females were accused of crime; women died; and Britain's Princess Diana announced she was getting divorced.

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Man Of Letters Feels Lost In 'Modern' Communication

DEAR ABBY: What has happened to communication in America? When I write to someone, I discuss what is going on in my life, inquire about the health, happiness, and what is going on in the lives of mutual friends. I generally try to carry on a written conversation that will delight the reader.

If I receive a reply, it is usually on a scrap of paper, or written to be mailed to 20 other people, and starts out, "Hi, just a short note to keep in touch..." Maybe they should just say, "Hi, just a short note to say I can't be bothered to formulate a real letter. I am too lazy, illiterate, insensitive, or all of the above."

Abby, are people's lives so shallow they have nothing to say? Or are they so busy that they have nothing to give of themselves in simple written language?

Is it possible in this modern age that communication has been disconnected or is no longer in service? KYLE

DEAR KYLE: The simple letter you offered is better than nothing (almost). The most I can say for it is: The recipient will know that the writer is still among the living.

In my view, it's not a matter of communication "no longer in service"; it's just different. Times have changed and people are busier now. Short notes,



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form letters, faxes or quick phone calls are time-savers. And for those into computers, electronic communication is the "in" thing.

DEAR ABBY: I am having a disagreement with a friend and we have decided to let you be the judge. If a couple are engaged to be married, and the woman decides to end the engagement, should she return the engagement ring?

DEAR B.A.: The ring goes back. When a woman accepts an engagement ring, she is also making a promise to marry the man who gave it to her. If she changes her mind, the ring should be returned. Occasionally, when the man breaks the engagement, he may offer to let the woman keep the ring, but he is not obligated to do so.

Easy rule: The ring belongs to the person who paid for it, until the marriage has taken place.

DEAR ABBY: I had to chuckle when I heard your comment about "sex" on the first date. (You had misheard the question on the "Larry King Live" show.)

I had an experience in my younger days with a girl I wasn't particularly enamored with. When I asked her for a kiss on our first date, she said, "No, not on our first date!"

I answered quickly, "Well, how about on the last date?" PHIL FROM JERSEY

DEAR ABBY: In response to the letter you had some time ago about sleeping in the nude:

In the late '40s, I worked for Dr. Karl Menninger at the well-known clinic in Topeka, Kan.

He always recommended sleeping in an extra-large gown or nothing. His theory was that tight nightwear (pajamas included) tends to nudge one's nerves, making for a restless night.

My husband always said, "Night-gowns should be on the floor near the bed in case of fire." We have been married for 46 years. MRS. ROSE SPICER, REELSVILLE, IND.

Horoscope



Your Birthday

Wednesday, April 17, 1996

Good news could be in store for you in the year ahead in regard to your material affairs. It looks like you will have something to celebrate by this time next year. ARIES (March 21-April 19) In career situations today your greatest asset will be your ability to take a nominal opportunity and expand it into something truly worthwhile. Give it a shot. Aries, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$2 and SASE to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156. Make sure to state your zodiac sign.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Today, what appears to be a moderate gesture of good will from a loved one might suddenly turn into something grander than you had anticipated.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Today, a person with whom you have powerful emotional links will think about you. This dear friend will want you to know that he or she can help you in many ways.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Paint your canvas with bold strokes and bright colors today. Big ideas will be more successful than small ones.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Usually, we have to work hard for what we get, but this may be one of those days when you could do well financially without exerting too much effort.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Do not hesitate to take control of a project today if you see the people who are supposed to be in charge faltering. If you can do it better, take charge now.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) A project that appeals to you and several others should succeed today if everyone involved looks

out for each other's interests. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Today, it might be necessary for you to influence a specific group. If this is the case, single out the key people. Work with them and avoid the majority.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) This will be a good time for you to explore ways to expand existing strengths. You can find answers if you look hard enough for them.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) The smaller pieces will slip into place today as soon as you construct a general outline. Do not try to put the details ahead of the building blocks.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You can use the confidential information you receive today for a good purpose. However, secrecy will be essential until you reveal your game plan.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You will assess a situation accurately today, so rely on your judgment. You will not miss any relevant clues when sifting through the evidence.

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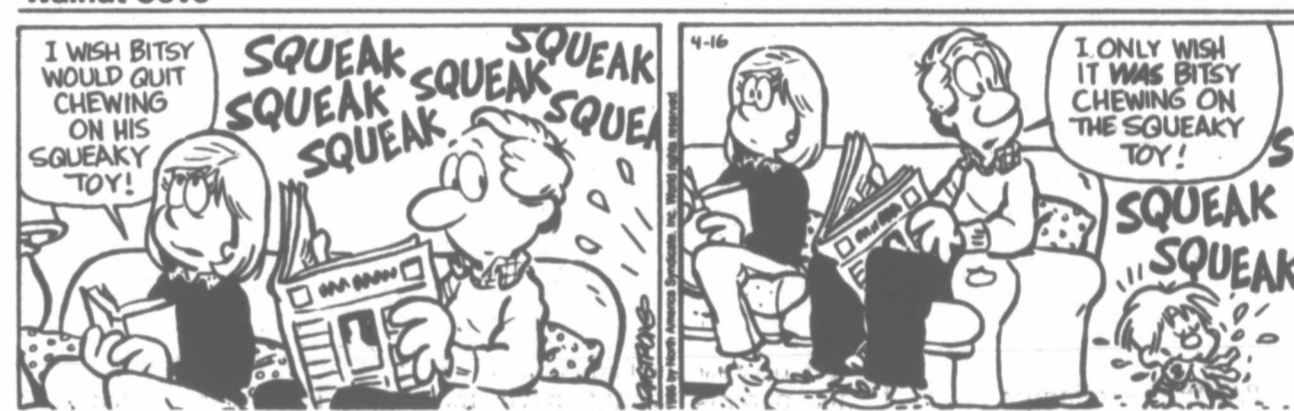
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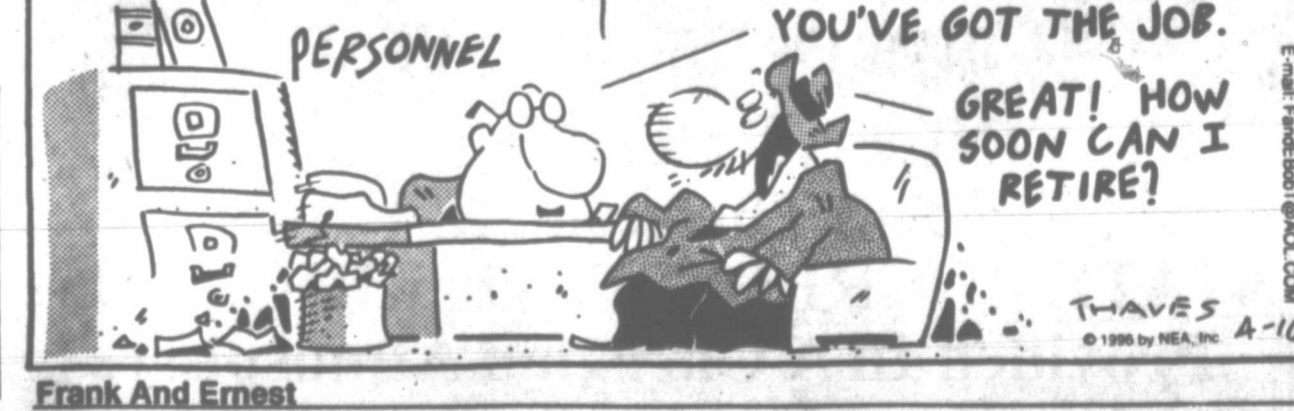
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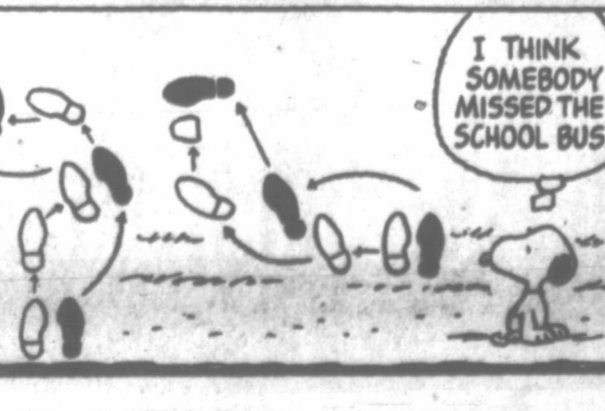
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Sports

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PAMPA — Hidden Hills seniors held a four-man scramble last week with 56 players entered.
 Results are as follows:
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 Second — Carl Johnson, Irvin Williams, Roy Porter and Fred Epperly, 68.
 Third — Leroy Morris, Richard Abbott, Charles Terrell and Calvin Lacy, 68.
 Fourth — Buddy Epperson, Ralph Ridgway, Bob Brandon and Jack Davis, 69.
 Closest to the pin — Richard Abbott on No. 6.

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PAMPA — Mid-America's All-Star Baseball School, instructed by the Oklahoma State baseball school staff, is scheduled Friday through Sunday at Pampa's Optimist Park.
 The instructional school is for youngsters nine to 14 years of age.
 Check-in is 6 p.m. Friday. Session one is from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Friday; session two is from 9 a.m. to 12 noon Saturday; session three is from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday; session four is from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday; session five is from 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Sunday.
 Cost of the school is \$95, which also includes a chance at a drawing for an Oklahoma State hat and Gary Ward's 125 Drills video tape for each 10 students in attendance. Ward is OSU's head baseball coach.
 For more information, please call Shelly Dyer at 665-4726 or 665-0292 or Jeff Maxwell at 665-8240.
PAMPA — Pampa hosts Canyon in a District 1-4A baseball game at 4:30 today at Harvester Field.
 The Harvesters and Eagles are tied for fourth place in the district standings with 3-3 records.

FOOTBALL

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Dallas Cowboys safety Brock Marion and line-backer Darrin Smith will wear silver and blue another season.
 The exclusive negotiating rights to the two defensive starters returned to the Cowboys after the league deadline to sign offer sheets as restricted free agents lapsed at midnight Monday. The players' agents expected that neither would receive an acceptable offer.
 "Darrin will come back to the Cowboys for one year, and then he'll probably play for another team because they'll never pay Darrin the numbers he wants for a long-term deal," said Smith's representative, Brian Ransom.
 Last year, a contract dispute resulted in Smith missing the first seven weeks of the season before finally signing. He will consider missing the first part of this season unless the team meets his demand of \$1.3 million for another season, Ransom said.
 The Cowboys offered Smith a \$765,000 one-year contract.
 Dallas has exclusive rights to the two players through June 15 and can keep those rights by offering 110 percent of what the players made last season.
 The team's offer to Marion was \$365,000.
 "Our thoughts have been that we would not sign with another club unless it was a very good deal," Marion's agent, Jordan Woy, said. "We decided we'll play this year with the Cowboys on a one-year basis."

Bulls shoot for historic win No. 70 tonight

By MIKE NADEL
 AP Sports Writer

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Although they claim they want Win No. 70 out of the way of the more important business of taking the NBA title, the Chicago Bulls know they're closing in on something special.
 "We have a real feeling of pride," Scottie Pippen said. "Seventy will be a great accomplishment. It will be well-deserved... because we've been so focused for every game."
 With a victory against the Milwaukee Bucks tonight, the Bulls can break the record of 69 wins set by the 1971-72 Los Angeles Lakers.
 "We're very interested in getting this over with, because it'll give us three games to get into a playoff mode," Bulls coach Phil Jackson said Monday.
 But Jackson admitted, "This won't just be another win. I think it's real important

that (the Chicago players) feel like they've done something significant to basketball history."
 Even if the Bulls don't defeat Milwaukee, one of the NBA's worst teams, they'll have three more shots at history. They play Detroit and Indiana at home before finishing the season at Washington. Nevertheless, the Bulls expect to dominate the Bucks, just as they have almost every team in building their 69-9 record.
 "It's not like the starting five wants to be on the court at the buzzer," Pippen said. "We want to take them out early. We want to walk away and realize that we're now considered one of the greatest teams ever."
 As much talent as the Bulls have — from Michael Jordan to Pippen to Dennis Rodman to Toni Kukoc — Jackson and Pippen agree that a total disdain for losing is what has made this Chicago team special.

"When you play so many games, you can become numb to the pain of losing. But when you win as many as we've won, a loss means a significant amount of pain," Jackson said. "Guys think about it overnight, come back the next day and they want to win. They want that feeling of winning."
 Said Pippen: "We have dedicated ourselves to winning. Winning is never boring. It's just exciting."
 Jordan led the Bulls to three consecutive championships and then retired after the 1993 title. He came back near the end of last season and was bitterly disappointed by the Bulls' failure to beat Orlando in the playoffs.
 So he again is leading the team — in the important category of keeping a 70-win season in perspective.
 "I think winning 70 games, in this day and age, is remarkable. It gives us confidence that we can win it all," said Jordan,

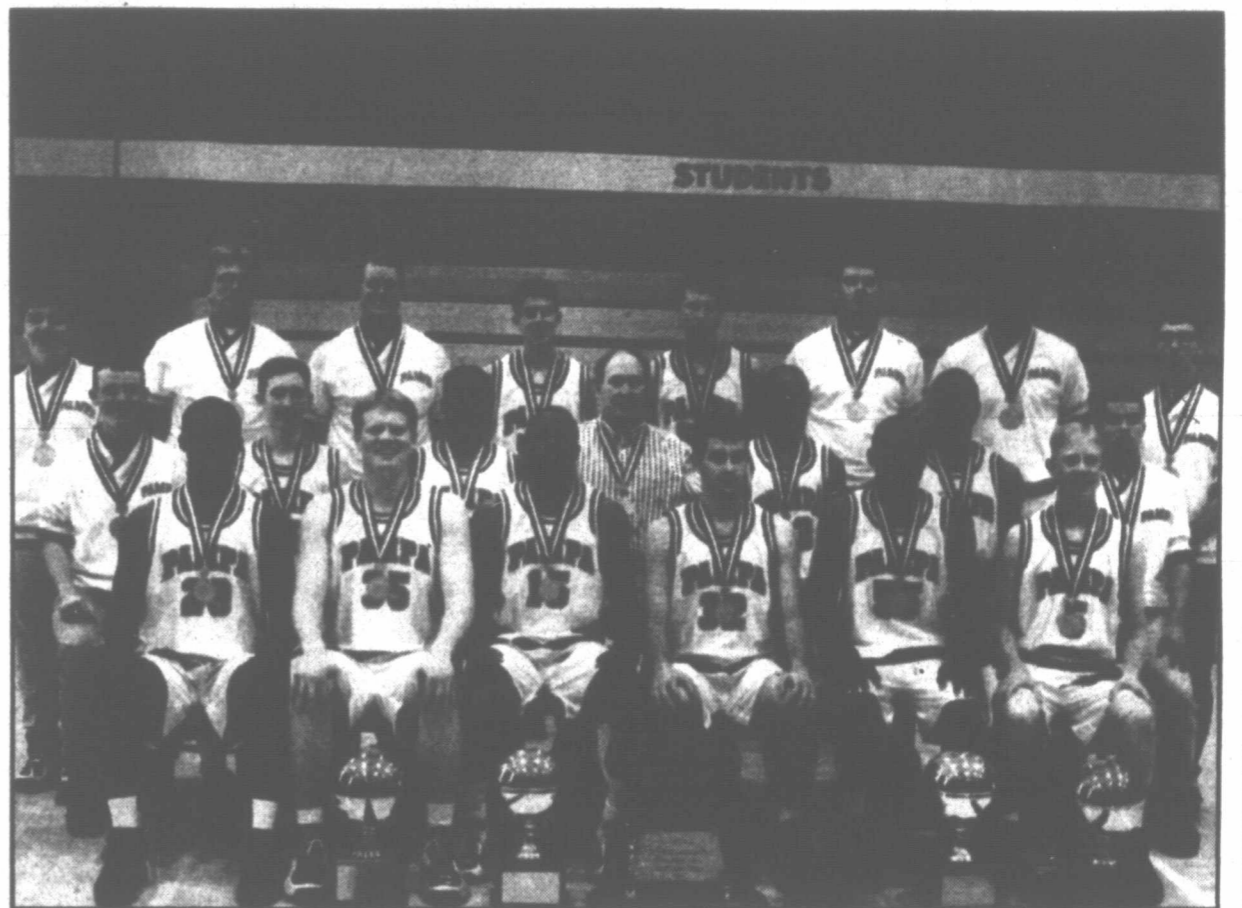
who will win his eighth NBA scoring title and, probably, his fourth MVP award. "But the season is just getting under way with the playoffs approaching. We want to keep playing all the way to June."
 The Bulls have had fun comparing themselves to the 1971-72 Lakers, who starred Wilt Chamberlain and Jerry West. "We would pretty much whup them," Rodman said.
 "I think if you compare players, this team is more dominant," Pippen said. "I don't know; that was an awfully good team," said Bulls assistant coach Jim Cleamons, a Los Angeles rookie back in 1971-72.
 Joining Cleamons on the Lakers' bench that season was Pat Riley, who went on to become famous as an NBA coach. Riley is now with the Miami Heat, but the Bulls remember him mostly as the guy whose New York Knicks physically punished them in the early-1990s.

Young to sign with Tech's Red Raiders

PAMPA — Pampa all-state guard Rayford Young will sign a national letter-of-intent with Texas Tech today, said Harvesters' head coach Robert Hale.
 "Rayford did a nice job in the classroom and put himself in a position to be recruited by a Division I school. More than anything else we're very proud of Rayford and very pleased for him and his family. He not only played well this year, but he's played well the last three years. We're very proud of what he's accomplished," Hale said.
 Young, who averaged 25.3 points per game in helping lead Pampa to the Class 4A state title this season, also heard from Southwest Texas State, the University of Texas, Arizona State and Murray (Ky.) State, before deciding on the Red Raiders.
 Young said earlier that he would like to stay in Texas and he would prefer going to Texas Tech because the Pampa fans and his parents would have the chance to see him play. He visited the Lubbock school over the weekend.

Besides being the Harvesters' leading scorer, Young also led the team in steals (4.5 per game) and assists (5.8 per game). He averaged 5 rebounds per game while shooting 56 percent from the floor and 85 percent from the foul line.
 In Pampa's wins over Round Rock McNeil, 63-59, in the state semifinals and Dallas Madison, 82-68, in the state finals, Young scored 34 and 33 points, respectively, and was named the tournament's most valuable player. He was later named to the Class 4A all-state first team.
 Young finished his four-year career with 2,255, the most ever by a Harvester player. His 912 points this season broke the school scoring record held by former Texas Tech player Mike Nelson, who graduated in 1983.
 Young has been District 1-4A's most valuable player the last two seasons and is a two-time Amarillo Globe-News Super Team player of the year.
 The Harvesters posted a 83-3 record this season in winning the school's fifth state championship in basketball.

State champions



The Pampa High boys' state basketball champions (pictured above) will be honored during a banquet at 6:30 Friday night in the Heritage Room at M.K. Brown Auditorium. The 1995-96 state championship banner will be unveiled and a high-light film covering the season will be viewed following the banquet.

Victories at Boston put Tribe back on winning track

By TOM WITHERS
 AP Sports Writer
 Three straight losses to open the season had people wondering, "What's wrong with the Cleveland Indians?" But the team has quickly turned things around.
 These days, a trip to Boston can do that.
 Jack McDowell helped the Indians complete a four-game sweep of the Red Sox on Monday by striking out nine in an 8-0 win that pushed Cleveland (6-5) above .500 for the first time this season.
 "When we came out, there was so much attention at the start of the season," said McDowell, who scattered nine hits for his 13th career shutout. "Everything was Indians, Indians, Indians."
 "From the outside you wouldn't tell we were pressing, but we were just pushing things a little bit. We're settled into our game a little more now."
 Meanwhile, the Red Sox continued their early-season slide. The loss dropped them to 2-10, their worst start since opening the 1927 season 2-11. They com-

mitted two more errors, running their season total to 21 in 12 games.
 "There's no fear," said Red Sox manager Kevin Kennedy. "There's just disbelief. It's just a recurring nightmare."
 On the way to 100 wins last season, the Indians led the majors in batting average, runs scored and home runs. Before Friday, the Tribe was averaging only 3.1 runs per game. An early slump by leadoff hitter Kenny Lofton was a big reason why the Indians weren't scoring.
 "I hadn't been doing nothing," said Lofton, who raised his average 110 points to .289 over the weekend. "I needed to get on base to jump-start this offense. Once I get on, the guys feel comfortable out there."
 Lofton went 3-for-5 and finished the series 8-for-17. He stole five bases, drove in four runs and scored six in the sweep.
 The All-Star center fielder set the set the tone against Boston starter Tim Wakefield (0-2) in the first. He singled, stole second, took third on catcher Mike Stanley's passed ball on a strikeout, and scored on a groundout.

The Indians added another run on second baseman Wil Cordero's error — his sixth — and scored three more in the second for a 5-0 lead.
 Like the Indians, the Red Sox were expected to be among the AL's top teams. Despite Cleveland's sweep, McDowell believes the Red Sox will turn things around.
 "It was a combination of them not doing too well and us starting to kick it in," said McDowell. "We did a good job of taking advantage, because that club's not going to be down all year."
 Elsewhere in the American League, it was Chicago 11, Kansas City 10; Seattle 11, California 10; Toronto 8, Detroit 2; and Oakland 8, Texas 3.
White Sox 11, Royals 10
 At Kansas City, Mo., Ozzie Guillen's RBI double in the ninth inning allowed the White Sox to avoid the embarrassment of blowing a 10-run lead.
 The White Sox scored five runs in the first and second innings before the Royals rallied. Kansas City scored six runs in the second and eventually tied it 10-10 with two runs in the eighth.

Harold Baines singled to open Chicago's ninth, and one out later, Guillen doubled off Mike Magnante. The hit prevented the Royals from completing the largest comeback in club history. Kansas City rallied from an 11-2 deficit to defeat Milwaukee on June 15, 1979.
 Reliever Matt Karchner (2-0), whose error helped the Royals tie it in the eighth, picked up the win. Roberto Hernandez worked the ninth for his second save.
 Hipolito Pichardo (1-2) took the loss.
 Frank Thomas homered and hit two doubles for the White Sox.
Mariners 11, Angels 10
 At Seattle, the Mariners staged the biggest comeback in club history to defeat the Angels in the first regular-season game between the clubs since last year's one-game AL West playoff.
 The Mariners trailed 9-1 after 3 1/2 innings before rallying to win on Jay Buhner's RBI single in the eighth.
 In the eighth, the Mariners loaded the bases against Mark Eichhorn (0-1). Rich Amaral walked and stole second. Ken Griffey Jr. then walked and Edgar Martinez hit a fly ball to right field that was dropped by Tim Salmon for an error, allowing Amaral to score.
 Norm Charlton (1-0), pitching for the first time in eight days after dropping 12 pounds with the flu, got the final six outs for the win.
Blue Jays 8, Tigers 2
 At Toronto, Juan Guzman pitched a six-hitter and Charlie O'Brien matched a career high with four RBIs.
 Guzman (2-1) tied a career high with 11 strikeouts and walked two in his second straight complete game. The right-hander, who went 4-14 during an injury-plagued 1995 season, has allowed five runs in three starts this season.
 O'Brien, signed as a free agent in the offseason, hit a three-run homer and added an RBI double as the Blue Jays ended a three-game losing streak.
 Melvin Nieves had three of Detroit's five hits.
 Omar Olivares (1-1) took the loss.

Rockies' bullpen comes through again for Baylor

By The Associated Press
 The confidence that Don Baylor gained from his bullpen last year has carried over into this season.
 "They are remarkable," Baylor said Monday night after five Colorado relievers held the San Diego Padres in check for five innings in the Rockies 11-10 win. "They just keep coming in night after night. Everybody does their job and that's what it takes for us to win."
 The Rockies got only one complete game from their starters last season, but it was the bullpen that carried Colorado to its first playoff appearance.
 Against the Padres, the bullpen shined again, limiting the Padres to two hits in five innings as the Rockies rallied from five runs down.
 Baylor was forced to dip into his

bullpen early when starter Bryan Rekar was tagged for 10 hits and nine runs in only four innings.
 "We don't normally like to come in that early," said Steve Reed, who pitched 1 1-3 innings without allowing a baserunner. "We follow a plan and do what it takes to allow our offense to get us back into the game."
 Bruce Ruffin (1-0), the fourth Rockies reliever, pitched one inning for the win. Curt Leskanic pitched the ninth for his third save.
 While the bullpen held the Padres at bay, the Colorado offense pecked away and got into position for Dante Bichette's two-run homer, in the eighth inning, his first this season.
 "I had come close in my previous at bat and knew it was coming," Bichette said. "He'd thrown me a couple of good sliders and I

was looking for it and got a slider out over the plate."
 Bichette hit the first pitch from former teammate Willie Blair (0-2) over the center-field wall to give the Rockies a 10-9 lead.
 "I tried to get the ball in on his hands," Blair said. "The ball came back in across the plate and he hit it out."
 Andres Galarraga and Vinny Castilla then hit consecutive doubles to make it 11-9. Bichette went 4-for-5 with four RBIs for the Rockies, who trailed 9-4 in the fourth inning.
 "Bichette was hitting tough tonight," San Diego manager Bruce Bochy said. "There wasn't a pitch he couldn't hit."
 Tony Gwynn and Andujar Cedeno drove in two runs each and Wally Joyner collected his 1,500th career hit for the Padres. Gwynn, who got the Padres'

only hit against Atlanta's John Smoltz on Sunday, left the game in the seventh inning with an inflamed left heel. He is listed as day-to-day.
 Elsewhere in the National League, it was St. Louis 6, Pittsburgh 4, and Cincinnati 3, Chicago 2 in 10 innings.
Cardinals 6, Pirates 4
 At St. Louis, Ron Gant homered, doubled and drove in four runs as St. Louis won for the fifth time in six games.
 Gant had an RBI double in the first inning and hit a three-run homer in the third, his fourth, off John Ericks (0-2). The homer staked Cardinals rookie starter Alan Benes (2-0) to a 5-1 lead. But the right-hander struggled, allowing four runs and seven hits with seven strikeouts in 5 2-3 innings.
 Royce Clayton's RBI single in the seventh off Jason Christiansen gave the Cardinals a 6-4 lead. Rick Honeycutt struck out three of the last four batters for his first National League save since Aug. 20, 1985.
 Pittsburgh has lost five of its last seven.
Reds 3, Cubs 2, 10 innings
 At Chicago, Barry Larkin drove a 1-1 pitch from Bob Patterson in the 10th into the left-field bleachers for his third home run.
 Cincinnati starter Dave Burba struck out a career-high 11 in seven innings, but left with the game tied 2-2 and did not get a decision.
 Marcus Moore (1-1) pitched one hitless inning for the win, and Jeff Brantley worked the 10th for his fifth save.
 Eddie Taubensee and Hal Morris each went 3-for-5 for the Reds, who won their third straight.

Kenya, German runners claim Boston Marathon

By JIMMY GOLEN AP Sports Writer

BOSTON (AP) — A record field of more than 38,000 waited at the starting line to begin the 100th Boston Marathon. And yet Moses Tanui knew how few of them would be around when the real race began.

after the finish line and was taken to Massachusetts General Hospital, the race's medical director said. Siesage, of Stockholm, was pronounced dead at 6:06 p.m. He was 61.

Tanui pulled away from three-time defending champion Cosmas Ndeti as they left Heartbreak Hill, then finished off Ezekiel Bitok three miles later. Although the breakaway pack of Kenyans cracked in Swahili to encourage each other early on, the Newton hills signaled the end of the niceties.

"We're going through the 18 miles of computer lines and dozens of computer programs trying to figure out where the problem is," he said, setting his sights on today for the official results.

The world record holder in the half-marathon, Tanui earned his first marathon victory when he upset Ndeti to win in 2 hours, 9 minutes, 16 seconds. The Kenyans took the first five places in the men's race and seven of the top eight.

Except for a sometimes stiff headwind, the conditions were ideal for the marathon's 100th edition, and defending champion Ndeti was predicting that he would set a new course record.

Another Kenyan led the women's race by 30 seconds at the 24-mile mark before slowing dramatically. Meanwhile, Germany's Uta Pippig overcame an upset stomach and menstrual cramps to win her third consecutive women's race.

He started on pace to do just that before slowing between the 15- and 20-mile checkpoints. "I must say Cosmas took it too fast. He did not calculate his race," said Isaiah Kiplagat, the president of the Kenyan Amateur Athletic Association.

So ill was Pippig that she had to literally wash herself off in the middle of the race, rest before her victory press conference and see a doctor today to figure out what was wrong.

Unlike the United States, whose best marathoners are preparing for the Atlanta games elsewhere this week, Kenya uses Boston as its Olympic trial. But that doesn't by itself explain the success Kenyans have had here, winning the last six Boston Marathons.

"I felt not nice. I was thinking several times to drop out because it hurt so much," she said before flashing the smile that "has made her a local favorite. "But in the end, I'm OK because I won."

"We normally look after cattle and sheep. We normally run to school, then to lunch time, then back to school," said Tanui, who said he would skip the marathon at Atlanta in favor of the 10,000-meter run. "This is where I began to run."

Pippig finished 85 seconds ahead of Kenyan Tegla Loroupe, with Japan's Nobuko Fujimura third.

Despite falling behind on Heartbreak Hill and losing a chance at an unprecedented fourth consecutive men's title, Ndeti was not heartbroken. "I'm not disappointed. Losing is not a big shock," he said. "I can still say I am the best because I hold the course record and I won here three times in a row."

Jean Driscoll of Champaign, Ill., won an unprecedented seventh consecutive wheelchair race. Only Clarence DeMar, who won seven men's races, has won as many titles in the history of the longest-running long run in the world.

Now, so has Pippig. After falling as much as 220 yards behind Loroupe at the 23-mile mark, Pippig caught her in the 25th mile and easily passed the Kenyan as they crossed the Massachusetts Turnpike on their way into Kenmore Square.

But at the finish, not everything went as well. Swedish runner Humphrey Siesage had a heart attack just

The 30-year-old German seemed to have surprised herself as she hammed for the cameras while crossing the one-mile-to-go mark before finishing in 2:27:12.

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