

The Pampa News

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SUNDAY

U.S., others send troops to Rwanda; foreigners are leaving

By PAULINE JELINEK
Associated Press Writer

MULINDI, Rwanda (AP) - Convoys of Americans set out Saturday from the blood-soaked capital of Kigali, where corpses litter the streets after three days of ethnic killing. French soldiers took control of the Kigali airport, and a military plane evacuated the first French citizens.

The effort came as relief officials reported the fiercest fighting yet in Kigali, which has been in anarchy since the presidents of Rwanda and neighboring Burundi were killed in a plane crash Wednesday. There are 255 Americans, mostly aid workers and missionaries, in the central African country.

There was no sign of an end to the bloodletting - the result of a decades-old struggle between minority Tutsis and ruling Hutus. The Hutu-dominated Presidential Guard has been blamed for much of the strife.

Mark Billot, of the Belgian branch of the humanitarian organization Doctors Without Borders, told Belgian BRTN radio that 8,000 people have been killed in Kigali alone. The British Broadcasting Corp. reported tens of thousands had died throughout Rwanda.

"I have seen hundreds of bodies including those of four women hacked to death with machetes near a Red Cross storage point. Kigali hospital cannot cope," BBC reporter Lindsey Hilsom reported from Kigali.

"As trucks piled high with bodies arrive at the overflowing morgue, the Red Cross is appealing to people not to move the bodies but to bury them. The casualty ward is packed full of people with horrific open wounds from knives and machetes," she said.

Relief workers said the violence Saturday was "the heaviest they've seen or heard since the savagery began on Wednesday," said Samantha Bolton, a spokeswoman in Kenya for Doctors Without Borders.

More than 300 U.S. Marines arrived in Burundi to help with the evacuation, U.S. officials in Germany said. Belgium and France sent hundreds of soldiers to Kigali to assist any of the 1,500 Belgians and 600 French who want to leave.

"We are not only there to save or to protect our own compatriots. We are there to protect and to evacuate, if necessary, all the foreign elements who are there," U.N. Ambassador Paul Nordermae of Belgium said in New York.

Belgium, France and the United States will coordinate their actions, said Jean-Bernard Merimee, the French ambassador to the United Nations. A French official said the evacuation could be completed within 48 hours.

Next Woodstock gains its permit

SAUGERTIES, N.Y. (AP) - The Woodstock 25th anniversary concert is a go.

After months of wrangling over money matters, sanitation, environmental impact and cleanup, the red tape turned to a green light Friday.

"We didn't have a festival yesterday," said Ilene Marder, a spokeswoman for the Woodstock Music and Art Fair '94. "We have one today."

The Ulster County health commissioner's approval for a mass gathering permit allowed the county to sign the permit, which clears the way for concert site construction to begin in Saugerties, 40 miles south of Albany.

The concert is scheduled for Aug. 13-14 and will feature 30 groups. Organizers expect about 250,000 people to attend the show. The acts haven't been announced.

Details of the permit, including the county's share of festival profits, will be released next week, Marder said.

Michael Lang, organizer of the original concert in 1969, said the anniversary show is dedicated to the same spirit as the first.

"It was about more than money in 1969, and we plan it to be that way again," Lang said.

Democrats, Republicans await runoff results

By SCOTT ROTHSCHILD
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) - Texas voters have some unfinished business Tuesday.

The March 8 political party primaries produced several runoffs for both Democrats and Republicans.

Voters who cast a ballot in either of the primaries can vote only in the runoff election of that same party. Voters who did not vote March 8 can vote in the runoff election of their choice, but not in both. Early voting for the runoff ended Friday.

Only about 17.5 percent, or 1.58 million of the 9 million registered voters in Texas participated in the primaries, according to the secretary of state's office. That number is expected to decrease in the runoffs to about 11 percent, or 1 million voters, Harold Cook, a special assistant to Secretary of State Ronald Kirk said.

"The bottom line on this is there

are no models that would indicate anything but low voter participation, and that's a shame," Cook said.

"It's kind of astounding to me that someone would willfully give up their right to vote and wait for others to make important decisions for them," he said.

The top two vote-getters in primary races advance to runoffs when no candidate gets more than half the vote. Runoff winners advance to the November general election.

The top runoff in the Democratic Party features Jim Mattox, a longtime politician, against Richard Fisher, a Dallas businessman seeking his first election win. They are vying for the party's U.S. Senate nomination.

The winner will face incumbent Kay Bailey Hutchison, a Republican.

The Fisher-Mattox race has been dominated by negative attacks from both candidates.

Mattox says Fisher is a Republi-

can in disguise. Fisher says Mattox is a political dinosaur.

Another bitter runoff has developed between Texas Supreme Court Justice Raul Gonzalez and Rene Haas, who are both Democrats.

Gonzalez is generally backed by insurance and business interests, while Ms. Haas is backed by consumer advocates and trial lawyers who represent people who sue businesses and insurance companies.

In the Court of Criminal Appeals, Place 2 runoff, Democrats Betty Marshall and Gene Kelly square off.

Ms. Marshall is co-chief of the appellate section of the Tarrant County district attorney's office. Her late husband, C. Chris Marshall, was killed in the 1992 shooting rampage at the Tarrant County courthouse.

Political observers say that Kelly, a San Antonio attorney, has run well in several races because his name reminds people of the famous dancer.

The seat is currently held by Chuck Miller, a Republican, who did not seek re-election.

Republicans have not been immune to inter-party squabbles. Pat Lykos and Don Wittig, both judges from Houston, are sniping at each in the GOP attorney general runoff.

The winner faces Attorney General Dan Morales, a Democrat.

Ms. Lykos has accused Wittig of exaggerating his military record in Vietnam. Wittig has stood by his statements that he was decorated for risking his life during combat, and has called on Ms. Lykos to apologize.

Wittig emphasizes that Ms. Lykos received the lowest rating among all criminal district judges in the 1993 Houston Bar Association poll, while Ms. Lykos criticizes Wittig for receiving campaign contributions from plaintiffs' lawyers.

In the Court of Criminal Appeals runoff, Sam Bayless, a San Antonio lawyer and former Dallas County

prosecutor, faces Sharon Keller, also a former Dallas County assistant district attorney.

In legislative races, the only incumbent in a runoff is Doyle Willis of Fort Worth. The 85-year-old Democrat has been in the Legislature for 37 years since 1947. He is opposed by Lon Burnam.

In Houston, state Rep. Mario Gallegos Jr. faces former state Rep. Roman Martinez in a Democratic runoff for state senate District 6.

Party nominations in three congressional races are still up in the air, including the Democratic nomination in Houston where Ken Bentsen, former Harris County Democratic Party chairman and nephew of Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen, is running against Beverly Clark, a former city councilwoman.

In addition there are runoff elections in several appellate courts, for a state education board seat, other legislative districts and local offices on ballots across Texas.

Great Texas Trash-Off



Pam Green, executive coordinator of Clean Pampa Inc., David Caldwell and Bill Hildebrandt participate in Saturday's "Great Texas Trash-Off" west of Pampa on U.S. 60. Dozens of trash bags were filled by the volunteers as they helped keep Texas beautiful. (Courtesy photo)

Five groups of Clean Pampa Inc. volunteers scoured the roadway west of town early Saturday morning, doing their part in not only helping the environment but also in keeping Texas beautiful.

Among those volunteers were civic leaders, city personnel and other Pampa residents wanting to remove trashy eye-sores along U.S. 60, a highway travelled by thousands of motorists daily.

"They felt a real need to show their commitment to make a difference in the first impression people get when driving into our city," said Pam Green, executive coordinator of Clean Pampa Inc.

Although it might involve only a small piece of trash being thrown away, repeatedly throwing garbage out of moving cars or dumping refuse alongside a seldom used road all contributes to the litter problem too often found in Texas, Green said. Many small pieces of paper or other trash can accumulate steadily to create a much bigger problem.

"People don't realize what a difference the paper they throw out today can make in the appearance of our community," she said.

Statewide, as of 4 p.m. Saturday, the Texas Department of Transportation reported more than 21,700 people participating in the Great Texas Trash-Off, now in its ninth year.

More than 32,400 bags of litter were picked up in the day-long effort, which is the largest of its type in the country, according to organizers.

Among some of the trash collected, 25,081 lottery tickets, some with winning numbers, and 50,612 aluminum cans were bagged.

Other items found alongside Texas roadways on Saturday included a snake in a can, a family of mice under the lid of a barrel, love letters, court summons, three dead deer, the remains of a baby stroller, a new set of spark plugs, coin wrappers full of coins and more than 1,000 pounds of used auto parts in one location.

"It is truly amazing what you can find on the side of the road," Green said.

Clinton uses radio address to urge passage of crime bill

By NANCY BENAC
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Clinton shifted his focus to crime Saturday after a weeklong health care sales trip, saying the nation can't resolve other big problems until it deals with "the overwhelming force of crime."

With Republicans and Democrats in Congress blaming one another for failing to act, Clinton told Americans in his weekly radio address: "For six long years we've waited for a comprehensive crime law. We shouldn't have to wait any longer."

Clinton said that in his travels over the past week, "people made it clear to me they expect us here in Washington to take care of one job immediately: to confront the crime and violence that are tearing our communities apart."

Congress returns from its spring break this week, with crime legislation high on the House agenda. The

Senate passed its version of crime legislation earlier, and the two chambers must work out their differences in a conference committee.

Legislators in both parties have blamed one another for delays, with Republicans accusing majority Democrats of trying to erect rules that block major amendments and Democrats claiming the GOP was stalling because it didn't want to cede the politically popular crime issue.

The Republican response to Clinton's radio address provided a glimpse of the partisan wrangling over the issue.

Rep. Susan Molinari of New York insisted that "despite the words of commitment to deter crime spoken by the president, he is apparently not committed enough to even prepare his own crime bill," and is relying instead on the "problematic" approach of Democrats in Congress.

She said Democrats "continue to

emphasize social programs that do little to impact crime immediately" when the country should "stop focusing on criminals as the victims of society and begin focusing on helping the victims of crime."

Clinton wants a bill that would, among other things, put 100,000 more police officers on the streets, deny parole to three-time violent criminals and set up boot-camp-style disciplinary programs for young first-time offenders.

"None of our efforts to tackle other problems will work if we fail to address the overwhelming force of crime that is reducing the sense of freedom that Americans have," he said.

The president plans several events during the coming week to push Congress toward action, including an address Monday at the Justice Department's Great Hall of Justice and a gathering of police officials on the White House South Lawn on Thursday.

Texans rank crime at top of concerns

DALLAS (AP) - Houston school teacher Robin McMillan says she's stuck with her career so she can be home for her children by late afternoon. She knows that teens get into trouble when they're left unsupervised.

She believes politicians should address the need for after-school services, day care and other programs to help families. Because for most kids, Ms. McMillan says, intervention doesn't happen until they commit a crime.

"I feel like there's a lot of politicians right now who are into 'lock them up and throw away the key,' but we know taxpayers can't afford that many prisons," McMillan said.

Crime is the No. 1 concern for Texas voters, according to a poll conducted by *The Dallas Morning News*. The participants provided questions for U.S. Senate candidates Richard Fisher and Jim Mattox, who meet in Tuesday's Democratic primary runoff. The winner will face incumbent GOP Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison in the general election.

The poll was based on telephone interviews Feb. 8-11 with 1,005 registered Texas voters. The maximum margin of error was plus or minus 3.5 percentage points. The results were reported in Saturday's editions of *The News*.

Of those who listed crime as their top concern, 49 percent believe criminals are released too early.

Dorothy Williams of Galveston asked the candidates why criminals' sentences are so short. Her son, Guy Patrick Williams, was killed after he was shot once through the mouth with a .357-caliber Magnum. The man who shot him said it was an accident. He was sentenced to five years in prison and already is out, Ms. Williams said.

Both Mattox and Fisher responded that sentences are not too short; criminals simply aren't serving enough of their time. Both suggested an end of parole for violent inmates.

Twenty-seven percent of Texans who ranked crime as the state's top issue said not enough is done to correct the root causes of crime. McMillan asked the candidates if they would create a program to solve that problem.

Mattox said he has a 14-point, anti-crime plan that calls for reform of the criminal justice system. He also favors better education, welfare reform that puts people to work, and more drug intervention and rehabilitation.

Fisher agreed that welfare must be reformed. Improving economic opportunities to combat the conditions that breed crime also will be one of his goals, he added.

Another Texan surveyed, Betty Snyder of Hidalgo, told Senate hopefuls she was concerned about teenage crime. She said she believes youths who commit adult crimes deserve adult punishments, but she also worries that society is forsaking its youth.

"These kids who are only 16, I say don't send them away. These kids are going out in a world without knowledge and training, and it's getting to be more of a high-tech world," Ms. Snyder said.

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A FREEDOM
NEWSPAPER

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

MOORE, Ira — Graveside, 10 a.m., Oakwood Cemetery, Hamilton.
PRENTICE, Julie A. — 11 a.m., Paradise Funeral Home Chapel, Dallas.

Obituaries

SETH MONROE CUNNINGHAM BORGER — Seth Monroe Cunningham, 64, the father of a Pampa resident, died Friday, April 8, 1994. Services will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Johnson Park Church of Christ with Sam Sidder officiating. Burial will be at Westlawn Memorial Park under the direction of Minton-Chatwell Funeral Directors.

Mr. Cunningham was a native of Wichita Falls and had lived in Borger for 18 years. He married Virginia Phillips on May 27, 1951 at Wichita Falls. He was a member of the Johnson Park Church of Christ, past Master of the Adobe Walls Masonic Lodge, past lieutenant governor of the Kiwanis and past president of the Borger Kiwanis. He was active in the Boy Scouts for 40 years and attended Midwestern University and Abilene Christian College. He was past president of the Magic Plains Art Council. He received the Silver Beaver Award in Scouting, the highest honor for a volunteer, in 1981. He was the director of the Frank Phillips College Physical Plant, a member of the Hutchinson County Historical Commission, vice chairman of the American Cancer Society and a member of the Chamber of Commerce's Visitor Promotion Committee.

Survivors include his wife, Virginia, of the home; a son, Seth Cunningham of Borger; a daughter, Loyce Wright of Pampa; a sister, Francis Bontrager of Bentonville, Ark.; and two grandchildren.

IRA MOORE MIDLAND — Ira Moore, 93, the father of a Pampa resident, died Saturday, April 9, 1994. Services will be at 2 p.m. today in St. Luke's United Methodist church with Cletus Beights, associate pastor, officiating. A 10 a.m. graveside service will be held Monday at the Oakwood Cemetery in Hamilton under the direction of Riley Funeral Home. Midland arrangements are with Ellis Funeral Home.

Mr. Moore was born on Nov. 2, 1900 in Energy and grew up in that area. He graduated from Hamilton High School and went to John Tarleton College in Stephenville. He married Wilma Milam in Abilene in 1930. They lived in Hamilton. She preceded him in death in 1937. He married Emma Riley in Dallas on June 22, 1941. They returned to Hamilton, where he was county clerk for 14 years. He moved to Midland in 1959 and worked as a barber for many years until retiring in 1984. He was active with the Senior Citizens Center and was a member of the St. Luke's United Methodist Church and a lifetime member of the Lions Club. He was preceded in death by his second wife, Emma, in 1990.

Survivors include two daughters, Phyllis Walters of Escondido, Calif., and Betty Beyer of Pampa; a brother, Windsor Moore of Port Arthur; a sister-in-law, Ruth Newton of Midland; a niece, Sandra Elliott of Midland; four grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

The family requests memorials be made to a charity of your choice.

JULIE A. PRENTICE DALLAS — Julie A. Prentice, 69, a resident of Pampa, died Tuesday, April 5, 1994. Services will be at 11 a.m. on Monday in the Paradise Funeral Home Chapel in Dallas.

Mrs. Prentice was a retired lab technician. Survivors include two grandsons, Paul Prentice and Nicholas Prentice; a great-granddaughter; one brother, Edward C. Butler of Dallas; and one sister, Sarah Ward of California.

IRENE SWART ODESSA — Irene Swart, 74, a relative of two Pampa residents, died Friday, April 8, 1994. Services will be at 3 p.m. today at the Hubbard-Kelly Funeral Home Chapel with Bishop Ronnie Crompton officiating. Burial will be at 10 a.m. Monday in Eastview Cemetery in Vernon.

Mrs. Swart was born June 2, 1919 in Vernon. She married T.M. Swart on Feb. 19, 1950 in Clayton, N.M. He preceded her in death on May 24, 1990. She was the manager of the Elk Lodge for a number of years. She was a Baptist.

Survivors include a son, Daniel Swart of Odessa; two daughters, Joy Davidson of Odessa and Kathy Bland; a brother, J.C. Daniels of Pampa; two sisters, Josie Young of Pampa and Emily Peterson of Vernon; three grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following calls during the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

FRIDAY, April 8
12:34 p.m. — Two units and three firefighters responded to a grass fire 2 3/4 miles west in U.S. 60.
3:16 p.m. — Three units and seven firefighters responded to a smoke scare at 1509 N. Banks.
3:45 p.m. — Two units and three firefighters responded to a controlled burn at 708 Perry.

SATURDAY, April 9
1:02 p.m. — One unit and two firefighters responded to a trash bin fire in the alley between Nelson and Wells streets.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions	Sisson of Borger, a girl.
Pampa	Dismissals
Jerry Hicks	Alisa Carol Crossman
Velma J. Hughes	Wallace William Hill
Borger	Claudia Francis Tennis
Denise Sisson	Donna Kay Estes
Birth	Howard William
To Mr. and Mrs. David	Rogers (extended care)

Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents during the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

FRIDAY, April 8
The Pampa Independent School District reported criminal mischief.
The city of Pampa reported found property.
A male juvenile reported a theft.
CNRC Bank, 1224 N. Hobart, reported an unauthorized use of a motor vehicle.
Ruby V. Schultz, 736 Roberta, reported a burglary of a motor vehicle.
A juvenile reported a sexual assault of a child.
Cecilia Patricia Gonzales, 412 Graham, reported criminal trespassing.
Wonda L. Ensey, 624 N. Somerville, reported criminal mischief.

SATURDAY, April 9
Fellowship Baptist Church, 622 E. Francis, reported criminal mischief.

Arrest FRIDAY, April 8
Roger Browning, 19, 722 Roberta, was arrested in the 1400 block of Sumner Street on three outstanding warrants. He was later released from custody after posting bond.

Sheriff's Office

The Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following incident during the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

SATURDAY, April 9
Santa Fe Railroad reported criminal trespassing 1/2 mile east of Pampa.

Arrests FRIDAY, April 8
Clyde Cornelius Sirls, 32, 1029 Huff Rd., was arrested on a charge of delivery of a controlled substance. He was later released from custody after posting bond.
Paul Steven Weldon, 31, Lefors, was arrested on a charge of criminal trespassing. He was later released from custody after posting bond.
William David Wortham Jr., 34, 1053 Varnon Dr., was arrested on a charge of delivery of a controlled substance. He was later released from custody after posting bond.
Amma May Feltnr, 19, 2114 Sumner, was arrested on a charge of criminal trespassing. She was later released from custody after posting bond.

Calendar of events

T.O.P.S. #149
Take Off Pounds Sensibly (T.O.P.S.) meets at 6 p.m. Monday at 513 E. Francis. Call 669-2389 for more information.

12-STEP SURVIVORS GROUP
A 12-step survivors group for victims of incest and sexual abuse meets at 7 p.m. Wednesday. For more information, call 669-7403 or write SIA, P.O. Box 119, Pampa, 79066-0119.

12-STEP SURVIVORS GROUP
A 12-step survivors group for victims of incest and sexual abuse plans to meet at 7 p.m. Monday. For more information, call 883-2097 or write SIA, P.O. Box 903, White Deer, 79097.

FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY
The annual meeting of the Pampa Friends of the Library is scheduled for April 18 at 4 p.m. in the Texas Room at Lovett Memorial Library, 111 N. Houston.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF RETIRED PERSONS
AARP plans to meet at 1 p.m. Monday in the Senior Citizens Center, 500 W. Francis. The speaker will be a representative of the Texas Medical Foundation. He will give information on Medicare medical peer review. Also a representative of the Social Security Administration will be available to answer questions about Social Security.

PAMPA BOOK CLUB
Pampa Book Club plans to meet at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday in Lovett Memorial Library. "The Client" by John Grisham and "Streets of Laredo" by Larry McMurtry will be discussed. Visitors welcome.

HIDDEN HILLS LADIES GOLF
Hidden Hills Ladies' Golf Association will tee off at 6 p.m. Monday. Ladies welcome.

AARP BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENING
American Association of Retired Person plans blood pressure screening from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Monday at Pampa Senior Citizens Center.

CIVIL CULTURE CLUB
Civil Culture Club plans to meet 2:30 Tuesday in the home of Helene Hogan, 914 N. Somerville. Program to be presented by Georgia Holding. New officers for 1994 will be elected.

GROOM IMMUNIZATION CLINIC
An immunization clinic is set for 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday in the community center at Groom. Parents must accompany children to the clinic and bring the child's immunization records.

SOUTHSIDE COMMUNITY CENTER PLANNING SESSION
A public planning session to discuss a Southside Community Center will be held at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Southside Senior Citizens Center. Residents in the south area of Pampa are invited to attend to discuss their ideas for the community center.

Ambulance

American Medical Transport Paramedic Service had a total of 29 calls from Friday, April 1, to Thursday, April 7. Of those calls, 19 were of an emergency nature and 10 were non-emergency responses.



Part of the more than 500 participants in the Walk for Life benefit for the Top O' Texas Crisis Pregnancy Center stroll through a residential section of Pampa on Saturday. (Pampa News photo by Cheryl Berzanskis)

Hundreds take to the streets for Walk for Life

By **CHERYL BERZANSKIS** News Editor

An estimated 250 people walked their way from Central Park up Russell Street past Pampa High School and back again in the Walk for Life which benefited the Top O' Texas Crisis Pregnancy Center.

The two-mile walk which involved people representing 24 churches in Pampa, Canadian, Miami, Wheeler and Lefors is designed to raise financial and community support for the center. "Crisis Pregnancy Center is a place to help unwed pregnant mothers and even married mothers that pregnancy would be a crisis for them," said Maria Miranda, a bilingual counselor for the center.

"We counsel them to carry their babies to term or place them for adoption. We help them with a clothing closet. We provide them with clothing, baby beds, high chairs. We refer them to the Texas Department of Health clinic for any help that they need." Another walker, Joyce Scheffler, said, "We want to help the Crisis Pregnancy Center. It's a good cause. It helps babies and mothers who feel alone and in trouble." Walk coordinator Mary Duenkel said 556 people registered to walk and gather financial pledges for the center. That is the largest single number of pledges for any one center in the state, she said. The local walk is co-sponsored by Texans United for Life, which is sponsoring walks around the state to raise money for prolife causes.

LOTTO For Saturday's Winning Numbers Call:

665-TALK Ex.13

1301 S. Hobart
SADIE HAWKINS STORE

City briefs

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

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

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

COMPLETE BEAUTY Shop for sale. Closing shop, moving out of town. Huge savings. Call 669-2451 or come and see at 1129 Terry Rd. Adv.

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

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

3 BEDROOM brick house for rent, Austin school area. 248-7567. Adv.

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

LOST: MICKEY Mouse Coin ring. 665-0303. Reward. Adv.

BOOTH SPACE available at More Precious Heirlooms. Call evenings 669-7851, days 665-3223. 301 W. Foster. Adv.

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

ALASKA CRUISE, August 29. Escorted. Travel Express 665-0093. Adv.

PLEASE DONATE to Meals on Wheels Garage Sale. Mondays 1-5, Pampa Mall north end, 669-1007. Adv.

ROLANDA'S JUST received new shipment of Spring Silk flowers, 119 W. Kingsmill. Adv.

TICKET DISMISSAL, Insurance Discount, 669-3871. Bowman Defense Driving (USA). Adv.

NEW SHIPMENT of concrete bird baths, fountains and other statuary are in Watson's Feed & Garden, 665-4189. Adv.

NOW OPEN: Yesterday's Treasures, 618 W. Francis, Monday-Saturday 9-5. Adv.

MORE PRECIOUS Heirlooms, opening Monday, 10:5-3:30, Monday-Saturday, 301 W. Foster. Adv.

LAWNMOWER CHAINSAW Repair - all makes. Pick up, delivery. Radcliff Lawnmower Chainsaw Sales & Service, 519 S. Cuyler, 669-3395. Adv.

MARY KAY Cosmetics, Deb Stapleton consultant. Facials, supplies, deliveries, 665-2095. Adv.

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

L.C. DAVIS Memorials should be made out to, PCTA Scholarship fund and mailed to Pampa Middle School, attention Jaenna Miller, 2401 Charles, Pampa, Tx. 79065. Adv.

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

PLAY DAY, Taylor Arena, 2 p.m., Sunday, April 10. Adv.

FOR SALE in Lefors, 3 bedroom, 2 1/4 baths, some built-ins on large lot, 3 car garage/workshop. 835-2891. Adv.

OLDER REFRIGERATOR, \$70 Kelvinator, works. 669-6707. Adv.

OUR GREENHOUSE is loaded with geraniums, annual and perennial bedding, clematis vines and a beautiful new shipment of Jackson & Perkins roses are in at Watson's Feed & Garden, 665-4189. Adv.

MICHAEL AND Chel Smith proudly announce the arrival of twin boys Tyler Eldon and Taylor Evin born March 30, 1994. Grandparents are Linda and Bill Bridgeman, Pampa, Judy and Paul Hicks of Shamrock and the late Donny Smith.

CELEBRATIONS GIFT & Party Shop for all your gift needs! Gift baskets, stuffed balloons and balloon bouquets made to order. We have Lammes Chocolate & Fredericksburg Fudge. Don't Forget Secretary's Day is April 27. 665-3100 Next to Watson's Feed & Garden. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST
Today, mostly sunny early with a 20 percent chance of rain late in the afternoon. The high should be in the low 60s with winds from the west blowing at 10 to 20 mph. Tonight, cloudy with a 20 percent chance of rain and a low in the lower 30s. Monday, decreasing cloudiness and a high in the low 50s.

REGIONAL FORECAST
West Texas - Panhandle: Today, mostly sunny early, with increasing cloudiness and a slight chance of showers in the afternoon. Highs near 60 northwest to upper 60s southeast. Tonight, a slight chance of evening showers, otherwise mostly cloudy. Lows in the 30s. Monday, decreasing cloudiness, breezy and cooler. Highs 50-55. Monday night, partly cloudy and cold. Lows in low 30s. South Plains: Today, partly cloudy. Highs in low to mid 70s. Tonight, fair. Lows near 40 to low 40s. Monday, mostly sunny. Highs in mid 60s. Monday night, fair and cool. Lows in mid to upper 30s.

North Texas - Today, early morning drizzle, otherwise mostly cloudy with scattered thunderstorms, possibly severe. Highs mid 70s to low 80s. Tonight and Monday, mostly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms area-wide. Lows near

50 west to 65 southeast. Highs mid 60s west to mid 70s southeast. Monday night, scattered thunderstorms south and east. Decreasing cloudiness west and north. Turning cooler with lows mid 40s northwest to upper 50s southeast.

South Texas - Hill Country and South Central: Today, mostly cloudy, breezy and warm with widely scattered showers or thunderstorms. Highs in the 80s. Tonight, mostly cloudy with scattered showers or thunderstorms. Lows in the 70s. Coastal Bend: Today, mostly cloudy, windy, warm and humid. Highs in the 80s. Tonight, mostly cloudy with widely scattered showers or thunderstorms. Lows in the 70s. Monday, decreasing cloudiness, breezy and cooler with scattered showers or thunderstorms. Highs in the 70s. Coastal Bend: Today, mostly cloudy, windy, warm and humid. Highs in the 80s. Tonight, mostly cloudy with widely scattered showers or thunderstorms. Highs in the 80s. Lower Rio Grande Valley and Plains: Today, mostly cloudy, windy, warm and humid. Highs in the 80s to near 90. Tonight, mostly cloudy. Lows in the 70s. Monday, mostly cloudy, windy and not as warm with widely scattered showers or thunderstorms. Highs in the 80s.

BORDER STATES
New Mexico - Today, variable cloudiness and cooler. Scattered snow and rain showers north with a

few showers lower elevations south. Highs mid 30s to mid 50s mountains and north with mid 60s to low 80s elsewhere. Tonight, mostly cloudy central mountains and north-east with scattered snow showers, partly cloudy elsewhere. Colder with lows mid teens to near 30 mountains and northwest with 30s to low 40s at lower elevations east and south. Monday, a slight chance of rain and snow showers northeast third. Decreasing cloudiness elsewhere. Cooler east and warmer west. Highs mid 40s to 50s mountains and north with upper 50s to low 70s south. Monday night, decreasing cloudiness northeast with fair skies west and south. Lows mid teens to low 30s mountains and north, mostly 30s elsewhere.

Oklahoma - Today, mostly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Cooler northwest. Highs from low 60s in northwest Oklahoma to low and mid 70s along the Red River. Tonight, showers and thunderstorms likely. Lows from low 40s in northwest Oklahoma to upper 50s in the southeast Oklahoma counties. Monday, cloudy and cooler with a chance of showers. Highs from mid and upper 50s in northwest Oklahoma to upper 60s in southeast Oklahoma. Monday night, partly cloudy, a chance of showers mainly southeast Oklahoma. Lows mainly in the 50s.

Police: Stray bullets came from department's shooting range

PASADENA, Texas (AP) - Random bullets that whizzed by several construction workers in a parking lot were fired by a guest at the Pasadena Police Department's shooting range, the police chief said. Several construction workers were in a south Pasadena parking lot Thursday afternoon when they heard the gunfire.

"I heard bullets going by my head," said Tom Lewis, a construction worker at the Builders Square store site. "It sounded like a bee going by real fast."

Lewis said he and four other workers ran into the store but still heard what sounded like 30 to 40 rounds of automatic-weapons fire. No one was hurt, but a motorist

reported a bullet hole in his car. Pasadena police recovered a .223-caliber slug from a car door and found it was fired from an AR-15, a civilian version of the military's M-16 automatic assault rifle.

Police said Friday the gunfire came from a guest who was alone at the shooting range, about a mile from the parking lot.

Briefs

Anyone interested in tourism and its role in the Texas Panhandle is welcomed to Panhandle Tourism and Talent Round-up which will be held Friday and Saturday, April 15-16, at the M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium and Civic Center.

Information on adventures for a day, week-end or week's excursion will be available. In addition, entertainers from the Big Texan's Opry will entertain the crowd.

Friday's session begins at noon and continues until 8 p.m. Saturday's session begins at 10 a.m. and continues until 6 p.m.

Admission is free.

For more information about the event or to acquire booth space, contact Seleta Chance at 669-5790.

Lovert Memorial Library will be hosting a Chapter I parents meeting beginning at 6:30 p.m. on April 21.

"Getting Ready for Summer Reading" is the title of this year's program.

A tour and introduction to the library and its facilities will be conducted for the Chapter I parents and students from Baker, Lamar, Horace Mann and Woodrow Wilson elementary schools and Pampa Middle School.

For more information, contact Sheryl Springer at 669-4970.

The west side of the intersection of Randy Matson Avenue and Hobart Street will be closed due to construction on Monday and Tuesday, according to Jerry Raines, area engineer for the Texas Department of Transportation.

The intersection is scheduled to re-open Wednesday morning barring any problems with the weather.

City Commission to meet Tuesday

Pampa's City Commission will meet in regular session beginning at 6 p.m. Tuesday in the commission chambers located on the third floor of City Hall.

The only item scheduled to be discussed is the award of a bid for the sandblasting and painting of the M.K. Brown Pool.

Prior to the regular meeting, the commission will meet in a work session in the third floor conference room of City Hall.

Items scheduled to be discussed, but will not be acted upon, include the Cable Advisory Board's semi-annual report and other miscellaneous information concerning the city.

This will be the first meeting Pampa's new city manager, Bob Eskridge, will be attending.

Second youth gets death sentence in gang-rape slayings

HOUSTON (AP) — Jurors deliberated 30 minutes Saturday before recommending the death sentence for a 19-year-old convicted of capital murder in the slayings of two girls last summer.

Derrick Sean O'Brien is the second person to be sentenced to death in the June 24 murders of Jennifer Ertman, 14, and Elizabeth Pena, 16.

The girls were repeatedly raped, stomped and strangled after they stumbled upon a gang initiation while taking a shortcut home.

Peter Anthony Cantu, 19, was sentenced to die in February for leading the group into raping and murdering the girls.

O'Brien admitted to police he handed over his belt to be used to strangle the girls after raping them. Jurors had deliberated just 90 minutes before convicting him Thursday.

Testimony showed he had a direct hand in helping to strangle Miss Ertman.

Three other teenagers are awaiting trial on capital murder charges. Vinny Medellin, 14, is serving a 40-year sentence — the maximum under juvenile law — for his part in the slayings.

Jurors heard O'Brien's statement in which he confessed to raping the girls but portrayed himself as a bystander to the murders. But Medellin testified how O'Brien and another youth tugged at each end of O'Brien's red nylon belt as it encircled Miss Ertman's neck.

FCC complaint filed

FORT WORTH (AP) — City Manager Bob Terrell has filed a federal complaint against the radio station that stashed cash in library books, setting off a rampage in the downtown branch.

Terrell Friday asked the Federal Communications Commission to consider the complaint when radio station KYNG comes up for its annual license renewal hearing.

More than 800 people came through the library Tuesday night, tearing through the books and climbing shelves after disc jockey A.W. Pantoja told listeners that money had been stashed in books in the fiction section.

Some 3,000 books were thrown to the floor.

School board meetings

GROOM — Groom Independent School District's Board of Trustees will meet in the regular session at 7 p.m. on Monday in the superintendent's office located at 501 E. Wilson in Briscoe.

Items on the agenda scheduled to be discussed include:

- a request to address the board by Kathy Hathaway,
- personnel matters,
- the superintendent's report,
- consideration of moving \$290 in tax money to the inactive roll,
- consideration of the 1994-1995 calendar,
- and a tax collection report.

MIAMI — Miami Independent School District's Board of Education will meet at 7:30 p.m. on Monday in the administration's offices located at 321 Custer.

Items scheduled to be discussed include:

- budgetary matters including a budget comparison and a tax collector's report,
- the approval of transfers for the 1994-1995 school year,
- the appointment of a TASB delegate to an upcoming school board convention,
- high school graduation ceremonies,
- the approval of honor classes

for the 1994-1995 school year,

- the appointment of a committee for TASB update 45,
- and personnel matters.

The Board of Education of the Grandview-Hopkins Independent School District will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the cafeteria of the school, located on Route 1.

Items scheduled to be discussed in the meeting include:

- a consultation with the school's attorney concerning school finance,
- the approval of a carpet purchase and its installation,
- the approval of the 1994-1995 school calendar,
- the approval of a waiver for staff development,
- the second reading of three school policies,
- the first reading of five school policies,
- and the superintendent's report including information on the Lone Star Investment Pool report, school finance, the results of the Iowa Test of Basic Skills and workmen's compensation insurance.

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J. Jay Sewell

Ophthalmology

Office: 107 E. 30th St. Pampa (806) 665-0051

Hours: 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Tuesday through Friday

After office hours, patients should call for a recorded message.

Dr. Sewell began his practice in Pampa in July 1993. He came from Abilene, Tx. where he had been in a solo practice for 14 years. Dr. Sewell received a BA degree from the University of Texas, and his Doctor of Medicine degree from Southwestern Medical School. He completed an internship at Grady Memorial Hospital in Atlanta, GA and his residency in ophthalmology at Scott and White in Temple, TX. He also completed a fellowship in Surgery and Diseases of the Retina at the University of Minnesota Hospital. His professional career also includes being a member of the teaching faculty at Scott and White and Texas A&M University. He is board certified in Ophthalmology.

Dr. Sewell is a member of Texas Medical Association, American Medical Association, Top O'Texas Medical Society, American Academy of Ophthalmology and the Texas Ophthalmic Association. He is a member of the Rotary Club.

He and his wife, Dee, have six children and six grandchildren. His hobbies include amateur radio, bicycling and flying.

VOTE

for

Jake Hess, Sr.

for

Justice of the Peace Precinct 4

April 12, 1994

We the undersigned, do endorse Jake Hess, Sr. for the office of Justice of the Peace in Precinct 4 and urge you to vote April 12.

Billy B. Davis

Raymond Laycock

Carl A. Dwyer

J.E. Leverich

Tony Frogee' RPH

Billy Riley

Sharon Haynes

Ted Simmons

B.D. Kindle

Floyd Watson

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HEALTH HAPPENINGS

MEDICAL ADVANCES IMPROVE COLON CANCER DETECTION

Nearly 160,000 new cases of colorectal cancer will be diagnosed this year, and as many as 60,000 people will die from the disease, making it second only to lung cancer as a leading cause of cancer deaths.

An exciting breakthrough in the search for the cancer's cause was recently made. A team of Finnish and American researchers identified a genetic defect now thought to be a cause of 15 percent of colorectal cancers. As many as 1 in 200 Americans are thought to carry this defective gene, which is believed to virtually always result in cancer.

Over the course of many years, this newly identified rogue gene is thought to actually promote mutations in other genes. Ultimately, the damage becomes so great that healthy cells lose their ability to control growth and begin to proliferate wildly.

It's also believed that this particular gene may also increase susceptibility to cancers of the uterus, stomach, ovary, small intestine, gall bladder, and kidney.

When treated early, that is, prior to the onset of symptoms, while tumors are still localized and before the malignancy has spread to the lymph nodes, colorectal cancer is very treatable.

As many as 90 percent of colorectal cancer patients who receive early treatment are still alive five years after treatment. That percentage drops to just 10 percent when the cancer isn't discovered until after it has spread beyond the intestines.

Therefore those who know they are predisposed to the cancer can take the precautionary steps of frequent screenings. Screenings are available at physicians' offices or are offered as part of free health fairs by many local hospitals.

The discovery of the defective gene has led to the development of a simple new blood test that can detect "markers", or genetic signposts, that indicate the presence of the defective gene. People with a family history of colon cancer—estimated to be between 5 to 10 million Americans—are prime candidates for this new blood test, which should be available soon.

Even people who do not carry the gene, however, are susceptible to colorectal cancer. It's long been known that age plays a factor in the onset of the disease, with people over 50 at an increased risk of contracting the cancer.

Overall, Americans face about a 1 in 20 chance of contracting colorectal cancer. Blacks, people with a family history of cancer, those who have polyps in the colon or rectum, or suffer from chronic inflammatory bowel diseases such as colitis, as well as those who eat a high-fat, low fiber diet, run a greater risk.

Screening test for colorectal cancer for those people in these high risk groups should be a regular part of their healthcare program. Among the best methods of detection is a sigmoidoscopy. Using a long, flexible tube called a sigmoidoscope, the physician is able to examine the rectum and lower part of the large intestine, visually locating tumors, abnormal growths or ulcers.

Also available are fecal occult blood tests, which detect blood in the stool. However, results of a recent study indicated as many as 70 percent of all tumors are missed by this testing method. Although these home testing kits are available commercially, it's important to discuss their use with your doctor.

Symptoms of colorectal cancer include a persistent change in bowel movements such as narrowing of stools, discomfort not relieved by bowel movement, rectal bleeding, painful defecation, and constipation followed by diarrhea.

Treatment includes surgery to remove the affected area. New surgical procedures have dramatically decreased the length of hospital stay and recovery time.

If you are in a high-risk group or experience symptoms of colorectal cancer, see your physician to discuss testing. As with most cancers, early detection is vital to successful treatment.

Article Endorsed by Dr. Bill Bowles

HOSPITAL HAPPENINGS

Teresa Davis was named Employee of the Month at Coronado Hospital's monthly Employee Forum on March 29. Teresa works in the Business Office and has been at the hospital since 1988. Congratulations, Teresa!

Coronado Hospital sends a special thanks to The Future Homemakers of America (FHA) and Katie McDonald at Pampa High School for the "BooBoo Bunnies" delivered to the pediatric unit. The kids are really enjoying them!

Coronado Hospital will be honoring the Volunteers of the Hospital Auxiliary during National Volunteer Week April 17-23. The auxiliary was chartered in 1964. The only charter member who is still actively volunteering at the hospital is Bernice Godlett. Thank you volunteers for 30 years of service!

Dr. Robert Julian has joined Dr. Nam K. Lee at 2931 Perryton Parkway. Their office hours are Monday through Friday 8:00-6:00 p.m. To make an appointment, please call 665-0801.

Coronado Hospital extends a thank you to Laxman Bhatia, MD and Linda San Miguel for presenting an outstanding program at the recent Alzheimer's Disease Seminar. Thanks!

Apologies to Dr. J. Jay Sewell for the inadvertent omission of his name from the Medical Staff Directory. Please look for an addendum in this publication of the Pampa News in the adjacent ad.

Doug Garner, Administrator attended Congressman Bill Sarpalus' Health Care Advisory Council Meeting in Amarillo on April 6. The council's role is to express concerns and thoughts about health care to Congressman Sarpalus. Doug is representing the rural health care piece of health care reform.

Coronado Hospital has upgraded the hospital's phone system. It was a systems upgrade that will enhance both incoming and outgoing phone calls.

Karen Baicy, Director of Nursing, Toni Silva RN, & Debbie Bridges RN recently attended a regional HealthTrust Medical/Surgical Seminar. The seminar is a forum for the exchange of ideas and to update the nurse managers on the latest issues concerning medical/surgical patient care.

Parenting classes from Pampa High School toured the obstetrics, nursery/pediatric and radiology units at Coronado Hospital this past week. Approximately 30 students participated in the tour.



CORONADO HOSPITAL

The Pampa News

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Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
PublisherDavid Bowser
Managing Editor

Opinion

Colosio's death big blow against liberty

Few Americans knew the name of Luis Donaldo Colosio, but the death of this Mexican politician by an assassin's bullet last month in Tijuana struck a blow against liberty and the norms of civilization everywhere.

Colosio, 44, was the odds-on favorite to be the next president of Mexico. The former secretary of social development had been hand-picked by incumbent President Carlos Salinas and was heavily favored to win Mexico's Aug. 21 presidential election. He had just finished speaking at a campaign rally in the evening when he was fatally shot in the stomach and head.

It is still not known what motivated the alleged assassin, a 23-year-old industrial mechanic, though the arrests of several other suspects certainly implies some kind of conspiracy existed. But the death of Mexico's sure-to-be next president profoundly deepens Mexico's political crisis, with ramifications sure to reach north of the border.

Colosio's death casts doubt in the future of Mexico's free-market reforms. Colosio's candidacy was generally welcomed by Mexico's financial markets because of his support for continuing the market-oriented policies of Salinas.

Those policies, including the North American Free Trade Agreement with Canada and the United States, have helped to put Mexico on the path to modernization and competitiveness in the world market.

With its emerging economy, Mexico's importance to the United States has grown dramatically. In the last seven years, Mexico's expanding economy has created a huge appetite for American exports and fertile ground for American investment. Today, more than ever, what happens in Mexico affects the American economy.

Colosio's assassination will test Mexico's ability to keep on track toward political and economic reform. It comes in the wake of a violent peasant uprising in the southern state of Chiapas in January that claimed 150 lives.

In choosing Ernesto Zedillo, a free-market economist, as Colosio's successor in the campaign, Salinas hopefully has picked a candidate who will build on his policies by expanding the boundaries of liberty. Only through the freedom and competition of the free market can Mexicans hope to enjoy the opportunities, better housing and sanitation and an escape form the grinding poverty that still afflicts millions in Mexico.

Only through the liberty and prosperity fostered by the free market can Mexico hope to build a stable and open political system. The economic changes under way in Mexico can only increase the pressure on the dominant Institutional Revolutionary Party to open itself to real competition. In Mexico - as in virtually every other country in the world - political, social and economic freedoms are intertwined.

Who leads the Mexican government after Aug. 21 will in large measure determine whether those freedoms advance or retreat.

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Viewpoints

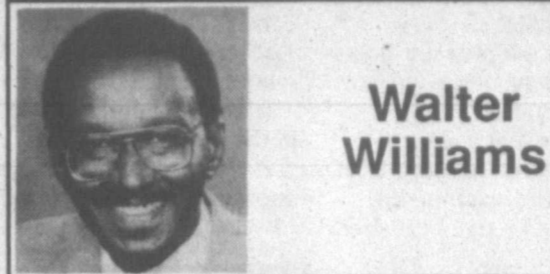
Congressional wickedness

Sen. David Pryor (D-Ark.) and the first lady made names for themselves beating up on drug companies. But they and their bureaucracies, not the drug companies, are the villains. "There you go again, Williams," you say, "beating up on the honorable people we elect to office." Let's look at it.

Congress controls the Food and Drug Administration (FDA), whose stated mission is to protect us against unsafe and ineffective drugs. Because of congressionally sanctioned drug approval policy, pharmaceutical companies spend more than \$241 million and 12 years to get a drug through the FDA's approval process. Studies show that the FDA's approval process doubles the cost of developing a new drug, and guess who ultimately pays?

One effect of this policy is the phenomenon of "orphan" drugs. Orphan drugs are those that might be effective treating a disease, but the number of affected Americans is so small that the drug companies would lose money getting them through the FDA's approval process. That means people suffer needlessly. But that's politically acceptable to Congress because the victims don't know why they suffer.

According to a study done by Arthur D. Little Associates, the 10-year delay in getting approval for propranolol (a widely used beta-blocker for the treatment of angina and hypertension) to be marketed in the United States resulted in the deaths of



Walter
Williams

about 100,000 Americans who might have lived had the drug been available earlier. Dr. George Hitchings, 1988 Nobel Laureate in medicine, reports that the FDA delay in approving the antibacterial drug Septa cost more than 80,000 Americans lives.

Congressmen like Pryor and FDA officials are fully aware of these effects of their policies. But here's the scam: FDA officials can make two basic errors. They can err on the side of undercaution and approve a drug with dangerous unanticipated side effects. Or they can err on the side of overcaution, creating costly and lengthy drug approval procedures. If they err on the side of undercaution, they'll be embarrassed, possibly losing careers and promotions, by news stories of sick people, congressional investigations and hearings. If they err on the side of overcaution, as in the cases of propranolol, Septa and other drugs, they go scot-free.

Who knows? Victims of those errors are invisible. Neither they nor their families know why they died. Which error do you think Congress and FDA officials prefer? If you said errors where victims are invisible, go to the head of the class.

This cruel policy is just one more example of the wickedness of Congress and its bureaucrats. Instead of demanding that these charlatans and hustlers get out of our lives, too many Americans want to give them greater control. They seem to want Congress to do to our total health care system what they've done to pharmaceuticals, the deficit, national debt, schools and criminals. I just plain don't get it. Are we Americans stupid or just eternally optimistic?

Back to drugs. There's a need to ensure drug safety and effectiveness. Recognition of that fact doesn't mean that the FDA is the best way. Safety certification could be done privately as the Underwriters Laboratory certifies the safety of electrical equipment and appliances.

"But, Williams," you ask, "should profit-motivated private companies be entrusted with such an important task?" Let me put it back on you. Whom do you trust most to safely deliver parcels: UPS, FedEx or the Postal Service? Whom do you trust most with the safety and education of your kids: private schools or government ones? Whom do you trust most with your own life: a VA hospital or a private hospital?

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, April 10, the 100th day of 1994. There are 265 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On April 10, 1912, the luxury liner Titanic set sail from Southampton, England, on its ill-fated maiden voyage. (On the night of April 14, the ship struck an iceberg in the North Atlantic and sank almost three hours later. About 1,500 people perished in the disaster.)

On this date:

In 1847, American newspaperman Joseph Pulitzer was born in Mako, Hungary.

In 1866, the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals was incorporated.

In 1880, Frances Perkins, the first woman to serve in a president's Cabinet as Franklin D. Roosevelt's secretary of labor, was born in Boston.

In 1925, *The Great Gatsby*, by F. Scott Fitzgerald, was first published by Scribner's of New York.

In 1932, German president Paul Von Hindenburg was re-elected, with Adolf Hitler coming in second.

In 1953, the three-dimensional horror movie *House of Wax*, produced by Warner Brothers, premiered in New York.



Asking for trouble in Korea

Charley Reese

There are several things wrong with this manufactured crisis about North Korea's alleged nuclear weapons.

One, the Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty says any signer may withdraw upon giving the other members three months notice. Thus, North Korea's announced intention to withdraw was perfectly legal and in keeping with the treaty's provisions.

Yet the Clinton administration acted as if it were an act of aggression on North Korea's part and implied that it couldn't withdraw. In this instance North Korea is right and the Clinton administration, which knows the provisions of the treaty, is deliberately misleading the American people.

Two, India and Israel, which definitely have nuclear weapons, and Pakistan, which is thought to be developing them, have never signed the nonproliferation treaty and never allowed unimpeded international inspections. No one in Washington has proclaimed that a grave crisis.

This fact, of course, cuts both the logic and moral ground out from under the Clinton administration's alleged concern about proliferation. It is only selectively concerned about proliferation.

Three, even if North Korea develops a few nuclear weapons, it will not pose a threat. For heaven's sakes, we just survived 40 years of hostile relations with a Soviet Union that had thousands of nuclear

warheads and the means to put them up our noses.

Nuclear weapons for a small country are good for nothing except committing suicide. Just the warheads from one MIRVed missile from one American bomber could obliterate North Korea from the face of the earth. They know that.

Fourth, the North Korean government, despite claims by both Democrat and Republican internationalists, is not irrational. I cannot think of one single irrational act the North Korean government has ever committed. Its economy is a disaster, it's big ally has gone bye-bye, and it is trying to use the nuclear issue as leverage to win some economic and trade advantages from the West. That's not irrational.

Finally, let's strip the fat from the bone. If a country wants to develop nuclear weapons, there are only two ways to stop it: go to war or employ persuasion. North Korea's nuclear program is not worth going to war about. That leaves persuasion.

Persuasion, however, does not consist of threats, increased military forces and maneuvers, and a public propaganda campaign depicting North Korea

- which, don't forget, has been sitting there, largely ignored for over 40 years - as a sudden threat to world peace.

That only encourages the North Korean government, already isolated by the collapse of communism and already having seen our nation use military force so often, to think the United States may be intending to topple them. Man, you talk about stupid U.S. diplomacy, that's it. That's the kind of stupid diplomacy that gets thousands of people killed.

What the Clinton administration should be doing is talking softly. We have a big stick, and North Korea knows it. We ought to be offering them some tangible economic benefits for giving up their nuclear program - if indeed they actually have one - instead of acting like a schoolyard bully.

I know this about Koreans, north or south, communist or democratic. They are an extremely proud, passionate and brave people. You try to push a Korean into a corner and he'll fight, even if he knows he can't win. The effete policy wonks, Wall Street sharks and Arkansas fanglers Clinton has surrounded himself with may not know that, but it's true.

These jerks in Washington had better back off before they commit one of the most unforgivable of all sins - inadvertently starting a totally unnecessary war neither side wants.

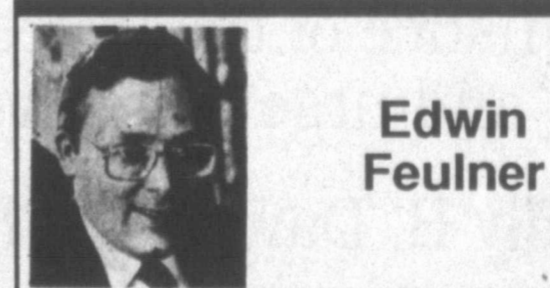
Clinton needs to boost another plan

I've been waiting (but not holding my breath) for President Clinton to follow up on his State of the Union speech with more details on how he intends to give the rest of us the same health care that government workers enjoy.

To quote the president: "The American people provide those of us in government service with terrific health-care benefits at reasonable costs. We have health care that's always there. I think we need to give every hard-working, taxpaying American the same health-care security they have already given to us." There's something, at long last, with which I can agree. It's too bad, however, that the president's own health-care plan looks nothing like the federal employees system. Consider:

The Federal Employees Health Benefits Program (FEHBP) was established by an act of Congress 34 years ago, in 1959. The legislation establishing the program, which provides benefits to nearly 10 million federal employees, retirees and their dependents, was just 26 pages long. By contrast, the administration's proposed Health Security Act is 1,342 pages long.

The Clinton plan would establish a National Health Board and a network of state and regional health "alliances" to run health care in America. An estimated 50,000 (or more) bureaucrats would be involved in running various elements of the program. By contrast, just 144 employees at the



Edwin
Feulner

U.S. Office of Personnel Management administer FEHBP.

They administer the program; they don't run it - a key difference.

The Clinton program would establish a one-size-fits all standard benefits package. The proposed package is said to be on par with the plans offered by most Fortune 500 companies. A 23-year-old newlywed who exercises three days a week and a 57-year-old bachelor who exercises three times a year would get (and pay for) the same benefits.

In FEHBP, employees choose their own plans and benefits. Workers in the Washington, D.C., area have more than two dozen plans from which to choose, both high-cost/high-benefit Cadillac plans, such as Blue Cross/Blue Shield high option, and leaner, cheaper plans, including several HMOs. You choose the plan. And typically, you

choose the plan that's best for your own personal and family circumstances. That 57-year-old bachelor, for example, might choose a plan that does not include pregnancy benefits. Our young, healthy newlywed might choose an inexpensive plan with a high deductible, but would include pregnancy benefits.

The Clinton plan would control health-care costs through price controls and regulations. Costs of FEHBP plans, which consistently have been less than similar corporate plans, are controlled by competition. In other words, when employees have lots of choices, each insurer tries to offer the best combination of benefits at the lowest possible price. That's the way the free market works.

As he does so often, President Clinton fakes right, but runs left. He talks about choice, competition and simplification, but would restrict our choices, destroy the competitive marketplace and further bureaucratize the U.S. health-care system.

Only one plan now before Congress actually would do what the president said: give everyone the same "terrific health-care benefits at reasonable costs" that federal employees have. That plan is the consumer Choice Health Security Act, proposed by Sens. Don Nickles of Oklahoma, Orrin Hatch of Utah and Connie Mack of Florida, and Rep. Cliff Stearns of Florida.

That's the plan the president should be boosting.

Berry's World

SO -
HOW'S THE OL'
AIRBAG?



Jim Blevin
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Letters to the editor

What's happened to U.S.?

To the editor:
 I find myself very concerned about our nation. Statistics PROVE that since prayer was taken out of our public schools in 1962, violence, abortions, illegitimate births and sexual diseases have greatly increased. Our children are no longer taught the value of God and country. The Supreme Court recognized humanism as a religion, and it is still being taught while prayer is a violation of others' "rights" and perpetrated by a group called "the religious right!"

What happened to Christians? Why cannot the Bible and Christianity be taught if humanism can? We have a surgeon general who hands condoms out with one hand as THE solution to AIDS while publicly stating that all sex is for pleasure and homosexuality also fits this category!!

We have a president who appoints radical gays and lesbians into high office, advocates public schools while putting his child in a private one. A president who has copied his life after one of the worst womanizers ever to hold our high office and whose nickname is "Slick Willie." He has a socialist agenda, as does his wife, who has taken over big roles in government and policy making, though NOT elected to do so. Who has had an affair with the slain Vince Foster (according to *Time*) and who also advocates free sex.

The president left the country so as to not have to serve in our armed services, yet has sent our troops into Somalia without competent backing and who now is thinking of sending our troops into any hot spots under U.N. command!! This man tells us, the people, one thing one day and changes it the next, if his polls show that the people would prefer some other statement. He has mishandled his office as governor of Arkansas, covered up and will try any tactics to avoid truth coming out which, we hope, will impeach him.

WHY does this president feel he is above being questioned on his ethics when other presidents would have already been put out of office? Why do we have 300 people in the White House who do not have security clearance yet have access to high security files? Is not our president a very good sign of our decadent times?

What happened to the nation which was founded on religious freedom, not harassment? The nation that not only taught the Bible but quoted it in the houses of government? Many states had articles stating that one had to be a Christian to hold office and oaths were taken to that effect.

The socialist agenda goes thus: Do away with a nation's religion, make schools sterile, kill pride of country, control the press, take guns away from citizens. Take up cash and issue "smart cards" (which are already in use in many places). With this, you have a dictator, communism or a socialist government which "takes care of" its people. You NO LONGER HAVE A DEMOCRACY!!

Soon, one will not be able to sell guns at gun shows or garage sales. Then you will be told to turn in all guns. A micro chip will be put into your driver's license or "smart card" so that your whereabouts can be ascertained within a matter of inches. Science fiction? NO, it is already near completion and our elections are being set up to produce the results desired by the biggest money and power. Hillary Clinton is an avid believer of Aldous Huxley's books on our future world, and it is a BAD belief.

People, VOTE, call your senators, judges, congressmen, ANYONE with any power to voice your wishes. 1996 may be our last chance of sanity and survival. Vote conservative, Republican, for God and continued FREEDOM, before it is too late!! Back Sen. Leach of Iowa. Call for a full investigation of Whitewater and all!!

**Shirley Meaker
Pampa**

and hard hours as a waitress and Jim became my father as well as my brother. He cooked for me, cleaned my clothes and coached my little league team. He saw to it I stayed on a straight path.

My mother died in my senior year with my brother at her side trying to revive her. When it was over, he hugged my sister and me together and said Mom would want us to take care of each other. He saw to it that I had nice clothes, food and expense money. I wanted for nothing.

Jim gave me money and support to go to college as well as a car to drive there. He scolded me when my grades were bad. He has always been there when I needed him.

He now has his own family: his loving wife Marta, his son James Sterling, and his daughter Janet Mary Kathryn. He loves them dearly and I would never question his loyalty to them.

Anybody who knows Jim Mattox will tell you he is loyal to his family. They will also tell you he is loyal to his political family, the Democratic Party. After losing to Ann Richards he campaigned for her. When Bob Krueger was picked by Governor Richards to run for Senate, Jim worked hard for him. That kind of loyalty is something Mr. Fisher knows nothing about.

**Jerry Mattox
Dallas**

They're a team for the Lord

To the editor:
 Acts Chapter 16 verses 9 and 10 read as thus: "And a vision appeared to Paul in the night, there stood a man of Macedonia, and prayed him saying come over into Macedonia and help us. And after he had seen the vision, immediately we endeavored to go into Macedonia, assuredly gathering that the lord had called us to preach the gospel unto them."

Now on Sunday morning at the sunrise service which was held at St. Mark, the Rev. Merle Houska, pastor and host: Those of you who know what prayer can do ought to hear the Rev. Houska pray. It's like fire shut up in your bones and you can't stay. Jer. 20:9.

The speaker of the hour was the Rev. I.S. Patrick, pastor of Macedonia Baptist Church. He saw the vision and left Macedonia and came to St. Mark and he did preach. I kid you not, my reading friends, when I say to know Rev. Patrick is to love him. He is a wonderful speaker. Let's not forget behind every good man is a "twice" good woman. "Cheers" for Sister Patrick.

The two of you are a team for the Lord. Keep it up.

**Prayerfully,
Doris Jones
Pampa**

Heart disease support group

To the editor:
 The recent death of NBA Celtics star Reggie Lewis has sparked an interest into what constitutes a healthy heart. Unfortunately, maybe now there will be more research as to what makes the heart beat properly whether heart disease is present or not.

Millions of people suffer from benign palpitations and the like. The symptoms - an uncontrollable twitching sensation, much like a muscle spasm in your arm or leg, and dizziness - are very frightening. Ironically, many physicians call this a "human condition" because there is no heart disease and, in turn, they send their patients home telling them not to worry. But, how do you not worry?

I'm currently in the process of setting up support groups via telephone on a national level. However, because of my age (29) I've been questioned about my credentials. I tell these people that I have more than eight years experience living with this condition and that I've written a book on the subject. This satisfies their curiosity every time!

If you would like to talk with someone in your city or town about this problem - no telephone charges will be incurred this way - just mail your name, address and telephone number with a self-addressed stamped envelope to: Peter John Raposa, P.O. Box 556, Tiverton, RI 02878. And I'll be in contact with you.

**Peter John Raposa
Tiverton, RI**

Who would steal flowers?

To the editor:
 I wonder what it feels like to be a flower thief or grave robber. I can't imagine how a person could steal flowers off of someone's grave, especially the day before Easter. I guess a thief enjoys anything that belongs to someone else, even if it means stealing it off of a headstone. How can they enjoy these flowers?

I put 17 bunches of yellow sunflowers, and some purple flowers also, in two vases and a saddle, on the headstone of my parents on March 31. Saturday, April 2, someone stole them. I saw a vehicle parked beside the grave and I thought someone was admiring my beautiful flowers. I never dreamed they were stealing them. What kind of person steals flowers from a cemetery?

Thieves, remember, "What goes around comes around." Your time will come. How will you feel when someone steals the flowers your children put on your grave or better yet, steal the flowers you put on your loved one's grave.

If you have a conscience, you can make this right by returning the flowers to the cemetery.

**Lajuana Mayer
Pampa**

Mattox has family loyalty

To the editor:
 Richard Fisher, trying to justify his many contributions to Republicans, said he made those out of loyalty to his family and that Jim Mattox wouldn't know about family loyalty. As Jim's brother, I want to set the record straight.

My mother and father divorced when I was six. My mother worked long

NASA researchers taking 'inner trip to outer space'

By MARCIA DUNN
 AP Aerospace Writer

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) - NASA researchers go underground on Earth this week to search for clues to the possibility of life on Mars.

Their journey through the dark, humid, precipitous passageways of Lechuguilla Cave in Carlsbad Caverns National Park in New Mexico will be sort of like a space mission: isolated, risky, team-dependent.

"It's kind of an inner trip to outer space," said NASA engineer Larry Lemke. "We're going in the opposite direction to get to outer space."

NASA planetary scientist Chris McKay and microbiologist Penny Boston, who consults for NASA from Boulder, Colo., want to see if the microorganisms living inside Lechuguilla can shed any light on the kind of life that might exist or might

have existed on Mars.

"We know Mars is very dry. We know it's very cold, and we think in order to get away from the dry and cold, you'd have to go underground," McKay said late last week. "The proof that there was water on Mars (billions of years ago) is a good indication there was life as well."

What makes Lechuguilla so intriguing to McKay and Boston is that bacteria in the cave derive energy from sulfur and iron, believed to be two main ingredients of Martian soil. It's also in pristine condition; except for the entranceway, it was unexplored until 1986.

Lemke is more interested in the technology aspect: how to develop robots to collect and study the microorganisms in Lechuguilla if it proves to be an exobiology gold mine and, ultimately, look for life on Mars.

They and eight other scientists and

cavers plan to enter Lechuguilla on Monday for a one-day orientation. They'll go back in Tuesday and, if all goes well, emerge five days later with samples of bacteria scraped from rocks and scooped from pools.

The expedition will be led by Larry Mallory, a soil biochemist at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst and frequent visitor to Lechuguilla.

About all that's been found in Lechuguilla's more than 70 miles of passageways, besides bacteria, fungi and rock, are a few bat skeletons and the remains of a 25,000-year-old giant ground sloth and a 45,000-year-old ring-tailed cat.

Access is restricted by the National Park Service because of its scientific value and dangerous terrain.

A 90-foot drop at the entrance is followed by a crawlway, walkway and then a 150-foot vertical drop. There's also a 270-foot drop, although Mallo-

ry doubts he'll subject the group to that.

Mallory plans to go down about 1,000 feet. The cave, with a known depth of 1,593 feet, is the deepest in the United States.

Each person will be lugging a 50-pound pack filled with test equipment, food, bedding and all body waste. Miner's helmets will provide light. There will be no communication with the outside.

McKay isn't easily intimidated; he's used to "unhappy places." His microbial searches have taken him to Antarctica, Siberia and the Gobi Desert, but never a cave - until now.

"I haven't found a good reason for doing one in Tahiti and the Cayman Islands," McKay joked, "but maybe we will."

Pennsylvania Supreme Court justice convicted of conspiracy

By CLAUDIA COATES
 Associated Press Writer

PITTSBURGH (AP) - A justice on Pennsylvania's Supreme Court was convicted of two counts of conspiracy Saturday and acquitted of violating drug laws by having a doctor issue prescriptions for him in his employees' names.

Justice Rolf Larsen, who had been next in line for the chief justice's position, gaped when he heard the verdict but showed no other reaction. He faces a maximum sentence of three years in prison and a \$10,000 fine on each count.

Larsen testified he has taken tranquilizers and anti-depression drugs for a decade. He said he asked a doctor to prescribe the drugs in his court employees' names to avoid the public stigma attached to mental illness.

Larsen, a justice since 1978, was relieved of his duties by his fellow justices after Attorney General Ernie Preate Jr. filed the charges last October.

obtaining charges because the prosecution didn't prove beyond doubt that Larsen knew Valium is a controlled substance. Larsen testified he didn't know it was. Chief Deputy Attorney General Lawrence N. Claus suggested in closing statements that it was absurd to think Larsen was unfamiliar with state law.

Costopoulos said any announcement about the justice's future on the bench will come from Larsen. If he does not step down voluntarily, his fate will rest with the Judicial Conduct Board and the House. Both are reviewing evidence in the case to determine whether to take disciplinary action.

Larsen is scheduled to appear before a state House subcommittee considering impeachment proceedings April 21.

The case against Larsen started with the justice accusing two colleagues of improprieties after they voted to reprimand him for contacting an Allegheny County Common Pleas judge about a pending case.

A special state grand jury that spent 11 months investigating the allegations cleared the other justices but found that Larsen had obtained prescriptions by fraud. The grand jury also said he violated judicial ethics by favoring friends in his official capacity and recommended impeachment proceedings.

The state attorney general filed charges based on the grand jury's investigation.

The trial went to the jury Friday after Common Pleas Judge W. Terrence O'Brien told them to forget about Larsen's right to privacy, a main theme of his defense.

O'Brien told jurors that evidence of good character could raise a reasonable doubt of guilt. The justice produced nine witnesses, including his ex-wife and her second husband, to testify about his solid character.

One conspiracy count involved his arrangement with his employees and the other to his arrangement with the doctor. He was acquitted of 14 counts of obtaining Valium, a controlled substance, by fraud.

Larsen's attorney, William C. Costopoulos, said he didn't understand how the jury could convict his client of conspiracy if he didn't commit the 14 other charges of obtaining Valium through fraud.

"This jury was obviously confused to reach this verdict," he said. He said he would appeal.

One juror, Gary Ringling, said he wrestled with the legality versus the morality of what Larsen did.

"Morally, I could understand what he did to keep it quiet, but legally, as a black and white law, yes, he broke it," Ringling said.

He said he voted to acquit on the

IRA brings violent end to truce

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) - The Irish Republican Army punctuated the end of its 72-hour truce with bomb and gun attacks Saturday on police and army barracks, injuring no one but killing hope its cease-fire would linger.

The three-day peace gesture leaves Britain and the IRA-Sinn Fein movement mired deeper than ever in their chicken-and-egg debate about the way forward in Northern Ireland:

Do you negotiate to stop the killing, as the Irish Republican Army demands, or quit killing as the price for entering negotiations, as Britain insists?

The British and Irish leaders, John Major and Albert Reynolds, committed themselves on Dec. 15 to offer Sinn Fein, the IRA's political allies, a place in all-party talks if the IRA dropped its 24-year campaign against British rule. The violence has killed more than 3,100 people.

Since then, Sinn Fein has protested that it doesn't understand this principle, and that the British must "clarify" the seven-page joint declaration. In it, both governments said any Northern Ireland peace package had to command support from most residents.

Leaders of the province's Protestant majority already have damaged prospects with predictably stern warnings to Major not to concede any compromise of Northern Ireland's union with Britain.

Sir Patrick Mayhew, Britain's secretary of state for Northern Ireland, said in Toronto during a 10-day North American tour that the IRA was seeking to blackmail his government.

He dismissed the expired cease-fire as "a suspended sentence of death instead of an executed one" calculated "to exact from the British government concessions. I do not believe it is in the public interest that we should go down that road."

"Those who talked about the brevity of the IRA cease-fire missed the point," said Gerry Adams, Sinn Fein president. "It was a bold step by the IRA. It indicated a flexibility, a willingness to try and break the stalemate."

In interviews Sinn Fein leaders admit the party toes the "clarification" line principally in hopes that Britain will decide to treat Sinn Fein like other political parties.

"All of the other parties have had their opportunities to be received by the British prime minister. That puts us at a severe disadvantage in any negotiations," said Sinn Fein deputy Martin McGuinness.

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Business

Minding your own Business

By Don Taylor



Old-fashioned ethics

Small business enjoys a good reputation. People usually think of entrepreneurs as honest, hard-working and ethical. My experience in working with hundreds of small businesses reinforces this reputation. In addition, I believe that business ethics play a vital role in small business success.

Our free enterprise system was founded on principles of conduct that have become blurred today. Recent Washington scandals, the savings and loan industry boondoggle, and business and political graft have become the norm. The message is clear: Cheat, if you have to, but win at any cost.

Maybe I'm old-fashioned, but I don't believe that cheaters are ever winners. One of the greatest joys I derive from owning my own businesses is knowing that I built them honestly. However, following the principles of honesty and integrity is not always easy.

Ethical Dilemmas

The following incidents are true-life examples that area business people have shared with us. The names and genders have been changed for reasons of confidentiality.

Joe had an opportunity to hire his competitor's area manager. The manager promised to bring Joe the competitor's customer lists, pricing policy and sales records. This information would help Joe's struggling business. Should he hire the manager?

Frequently, Mary is paid in cash for her work. Her business is not very profitable, and she wonders if it would be OK to spend the cash and not report the revenue as income. Mary's friends have told her that the Internal Revenue Service is corrupt and already collects too much tax money. Should Mary report the cash?

Bill just closed a big loan at the bank. A few days after the papers were signed, he noticed a large error. The bank inadvertently omitted the largest piece of equipment used to collateralize the loan. Should Bill point out the error?

A Three-Point Check

The answer to many ethical questions can be found in a book written by Kenneth Blanchard and Norman Vincent Peale. *In the Power of Ethical Management*, they suggest using a three-question test to establish ethical behavior. The questions are: 1) Is it legal? 2) Is it fair to all? 3) Would I be happy if the whole story was made public?

These three questions make it easier to tackle any issue that involves questionable ethics. "Is it legal" establishes a minimum criteria. If it is against the law, don't get involved. The fairness question asks if it would be OK if I were on the receiving end of the deal. The third question asks if it would be all right if the whole story was printed on the front page of the local newspaper.

The ethical dilemmas faced by Joe, Mary and Bill become fairly simple decisions using this test method. While it is legal for Joe to hire the manager, the manager's proposal is not fair to all parties. The information that the manager will bring to Joe's company will give Joe an unfair advantage. Joe wouldn't want the situation reversed or made public.

Mary's dilemma is answered by the first question. Not reporting cash income is tax evasion, a punishable crime. Even though we may not like the IRS, the law says that we must pay taxes on all income.

Bill's situation may not involve legality. However, the question of fairness certainly is relevant. It will not be fair to the bank if the error is not reported. Bill can further his good working relationship with the bank by pointing out the irregularity.

Many of life's toughest problems can be solved by asking the ethics test questions. Is it legal? Is it fair? Would I want everyone to know about it? Remember, there's no right way to do a wrong thing.

Those investment fund names can fool you

By CHET CURRIER
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - Anytime you're looking at mutual fund investments, Shakespeare's question "what's in a name?" should never be too far from your mind.

Updated for the 1994 marketplace, the message might read, "Never assume that a fund operates on the philosophy that its name seems to imply."

Consider the Fidelity Blue Chip Growth Fund, a \$1 billion fund with an impeccable pedigree and high marks from independent advisory services - but also a portfolio that really stretches the definition of "blue chip."

The fund's recent investments have included such large, long-established enterprises as Ford Motor, Texas Instruments, Whirlpool and Deere.

But the list also bristles with names like Hornbeck Offshore Services, Informix, and Mirage Resorts Inc., none of which will be candidates for the next vacancy in the Dow Jones industrial average.

When Michael Gordon took over as the fund's manager last year, "he immediately started buying small- and medium-cap stocks," reports analyst Amy Arnott in the Morningstar Mutual Funds advisory service.

"Given Gordon's past record at Fidelity, this fund has a good shot at sustaining its success," Ms. Arnott added. "It's important for shareholders to realize that this is far from a traditional blue-chip offering, though."

Or look at Blue Chip's sister fund, the Fidelity Dividend Growth Fund,

which started operations about a year ago with Abigail Johnson at the helm.

It got off to a promising start toward its stated objective of "capital appreciation." But dividends? So far it has paid out precisely a penny a share in dividend distributions, which works out to a yield of less than one one-hundredth of 1 percent.

The fund's largest single stock holding at last report, Home Shopping Network, has been a popular growth stock, but has never paid a cash dividend. The Fidelity group, the giant of the fund business at nearly twice the size of its nearest rival, is known for giving individual fund managers wide latitude. But it isn't the only place where names don't always fit.

There's the Warburg Pincus Growth & Income Fund, which has been attracting a lot of attention and above-average performance ratings from Morningstar and the Value Line Mutual Fund Survey since Anthony Ophanos became its manager in 1992.

"It returned over 37 percent last year, making it one of the best-performing funds in the growth and income group," Value Line reports. Terrific growth. But income? The reported dividend payout in the last year of 12 cents a share works out to a yield of less than 1 percent.

Fund-name misunderstandings can occur just as commonly in the realm of fixed-income investing. In recent years, for instance, it has become painfully clear that a "government securities" fund can hold anything from ultrasafe Treasury bills to bits and pieces of mortgage debt that qualify as some of the most speculative bets anywhere.

Or take a phrase like "capital preservation" that crops up now and then in fund names.

Benham Management Corp. in Mountain View, Calif., runs the Capital Preservation Fund and Capital Preservation Fund II, both money market funds with an emphatic safety-first philosophy. Money funds seek to maintain constant net asset values so that their shareholders experience neither capital gains nor losses.

The Keystone America Capital

Preservation & Income Fund II, by contrast, seeks "current income with low volatility of principal," investing mainly in adjustable-rate mortgage securities.

According to Morningstar, the fund's net asset value dropped from \$10.07 at the end of 1991 to \$9.82 a year later, before recovering to \$9.87 by the end of 1993. The 1993 performance "shows that it learned its 1992 lesson well," says Morningstar analyst Erik Laughlin.

Drilling Intentions

Intentions to Drill

HEMPHILL (WILDCAT & S.E. FELDMAN Tonkawa) Phillips Petroleum Co., #2 Jones 'W' (640 ac) 1867' from North & West line, Sec. 11,42,H&TC, 11 mi E-SE from Glazier, PD 8200' (Box 358, Borgert, TX 79008)

OCHILTREE (WILDCAT & BRADFORD Cleveland) Maxus Exploration Co., #2 Julius Sell (647 ac) 960' from South & 800' from East line, Sec. 847,43,H&TC, 10 mi E-SE from Perryton, PD 7400' (Box 400, Amarillo, TX 79188)

Applications to Plug-Back
CARSON (WEST PANHANDLE) O.H.M. Operating, #3 S.B. Burnett RD (160 ac) 330' from North & 1650' from East line, Sec. 114,5,I&GN, 19 mi N-NE from Panhandle, PD 3074' (Box 1475, Borger, TX 79008)

HUTCHINSON (PRICE Brown Dolomite) P.L.O., #4 Harlan (560 ac) 4067' from North & 3286' from East line, Sec. 13,3,BS&F, 8 mi north from Skellytown, PD 6550' (5410 Bell, Ste. 213, Amarillo, TX 79109)

Application to Re-Enter
HEMPHILL (S.E. FELDMAN Tonkawa) Canyon Exploration Co., #1 Cann (640 ac) 1867' from South & East line, Sec. 18,42,H&TC, 20.5 mi E-NE from Canadian, PD 8218' (Box 15205, Amarillo, TX 79105)

Oil Well Completions
GRAY (PANHANDLE) Conoco, Inc., #16 Wm. Jackson, Sec. 90,B-2,H&GN, elev. 3028 gr, spud 11-8-93, drlg. compl 11-13-93, tested 2-3-94, pumped 62 bbl. of 38.7 grav. oil + 43 bbls. of 38.7 grav. oil + 43 bbls. water, GOR 97, perforated 2806-3230, TD 3230', PBTD 3230'

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Conoco, Inc., #22 J.H. Palmer, Sec. 31,B-2,H&GN, elev. 2999 kb, spud 10-17-93, drlg. compl 2-3-94, tested 2-22-94, pumped 8.2 bbl. of 38.8 grav.

oil + 8 bbls. water, GOR 610, perforated 2861-3235, TD 3235', PBTD 3235'

POTTER (ERT Pennsylvania) Horizon Oil & Gas Co., #3-2 Bivins Ranch, Sec. 2,4,ACH&B, elev. 3214 kb, spud 2-18-94, drlg. compl 3-6-94, tested 3-31-94, pumped 122 bbl. of 39 grav oil + 16 bbls. water, GOR —, perforated 5404-5458, TD 6600', PBTD 6187'

Gas Well Completions

HANSFORD (COLLAR Fl. Riley) Texasco E&P, Inc., #3-LT T.J. Blakemore, Sec. 30,4-T, T&NO, elev. 3081 gl, spud 12-21-93, drlg. compl 12-29-93, tested 2-10-94, potential 140 MCF, rock pressure 628, pay 3458-3570, TD 3700', PBTD 3665' - Dual Completion

OCHILTREE (WILDCAT) Taylor Energy Corp., #1 Guipel, Sec. 1001,43,H&TC, elev. 2842 gl, spud 2-14-94, drlg. compl 2-22-94, tested 3-1-94, potential 910 MCF, rock pressure 3136, pay 9140-9145, TD 9509', PBTD 9202' - Plug-Back

WHEELER (MOTEX Meisner) Cambridge Production, Inc., #1 Hogan, Sec. 23,A-5,H&GN, elev. 2590 gl, spud 10-29-93, drlg. compl 1-23-94, tested 1-24-94, potential 1400 MCF, rock pressure 3763, pay 12743-12920, TD 13190', PBTD 13099' -

Plugged Wells
HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Phillips Petroleum Co., Ray Ebling, Sec. 18,M-16,AB&M (oil) for the following wells:

#6, spud 7-30-44, plugged 1-10-94, TD 3208' -
#7, spud 7-23-43, plugged 1-12-94, TD 3205' -

LIPSCOMB (DARREN Lower Morrow) Gillespie & McGee Operators, #1 Gillespie, Sec. 19,55,W.P. Wisner Survey, spud unknown, plugged 6-25-93, TD 8786' (gas) - Form 1 filed in Jack G. Jones

NGPC honors Forrester for 40 years of service

LOMBARD, Ill. - Edward D. Forrester of Wheeler achieves an employment service milestone at Natural Gas Pipeline Company of America this month.

Forrester, who is district technician at the company's purification plant near Briscoe, is being honored for 40 years of service. He joined Natural in April 1954.

Natural Gas Pipeline Co. has been an employer in the Texas Panhandle since 1931.

The company operates 13,000 miles of interstate transmission lines and other facilities in 12 mid-continent states and is a subsidiary of MidCon Corp., a unit of Occidental Petroleum Corporation.



Edward D. Forrester

Chamber Communiqué

Welcome new member: W. WESLEY GREEN, Combs-Worley Building.

McCarley Foundation Scholarship applications and criteria guidelines are available at the Greater Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce, 200 N. Ballard; Clarendon College - Pampa Center, 900 N. Frost; or Pampa High School, 111 E. Harvester.

This scholarship is open to all graduates from Pampa High School, from 1988 forward, who have been in the upper one-fourth of their graduating class. The deadline for applications to be returned to the Chamber office is Friday, April 15.

Secretary nominees for Secretary's Day 1994, sponsored by the Chamber, are being accepted at the

Chamber office until Wednesday, April 13. The lucky winner will be recognized during the April 19 Chamber luncheon.

Wednesday, April 19, BROWN GRAHAM & COMPANY will sponsor this month's Chamber luncheon. Janet Watts will present a program on the Tralee Crisis Center. Dyer's Bar-B-Que will begin serving lunch at 11:45 in the M.K. Brown Room of the Pampa Community Building, 200 N. Ballard. The public is cordially invited.

Meetings:
Monday - Gold Coats - Chaney's Restaurant - 12 noon
Tuesday - Chamber of Commerce Executive Committee - 11:30 a.m.
Wednesday - Deadline for Secretary's Day nominees

Mac Tools names area distributor

Dwayne Westmoreland of Amarillo has been awarded a Mac Tools distributorship, announced Charles C. Blossom, president and general manager of Mac Tools Inc. of Washington Court House, Ohio.

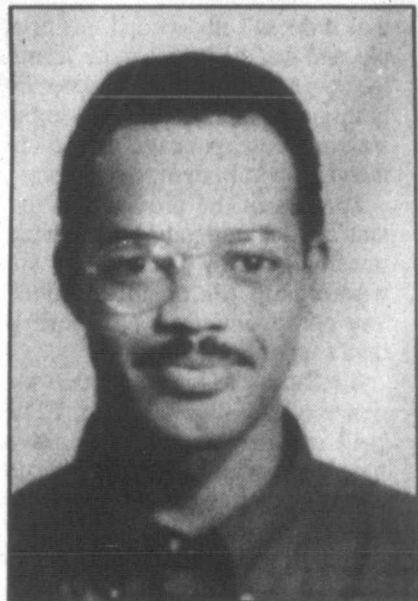
Westmoreland recently completed the Mac business training seminar in Columbus, Ohio, and will be servicing Amarillo, Borger and Pampa.

"We are pleased to welcome Dwayne and his family to the Mac Tools team," Blossom said.

"Mac manufactures top quality mechanics tools which are sold by independent distributors to professional mechanics where they work. The outstanding service provided by our distributors, like Dwayne, is one of the keys to our company's success."

Westmoreland and his wife, Maryjane, have one child. They have lived in the Amarillo area for 27 years. He is active in the Parents as Teachers at Carver School.

Ohio-based Mac Tools has been manufacturing professional mechanics tools since 1938 and today has



Dwayne Westmoreland

distributors throughout the United States, as well as Canada, Europe and the Far East.

The company is a division of the Stanley Works, a worldwide producer of tools, hardware and specialty hardware.

Nation's oil and gas rig count drops by 23

HOUSTON (AP) - The number of working oil and gas rigs across the nation was down 23 this week to 709, Baker Hughes Inc. said Friday.

During the same week last year, 615 rigs were working.

Of the rigs running last week, 390 were exploring for natural gas, 309 for oil and 10 were listed as miscellaneous.

Houston-based Baker Hughes has kept track of the count since 1940. The count peaked at 4,500 in December of 1981 during the oil boom.

Last summer, it dropped to a record low of 596. The previous low was 663 in the summer of 1986.

The rig count represents the number of rigs actively exploring for oil and natural gas.

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Pampa/Gray County Crime Stoppers 10 Most Wanted

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS
News Editor

Pampa/Gray County Crime Stoppers have added three names to the Ten Most Wanted. Added to the list are three men wanted for delivery of a controlled substance on warrants issued in late March.

Individuals selected for the "most wanted" are chosen on the basis of the seriousness of their charge and difficulty in apprehension, said Crime Prevention Officer Brad Love of the Pampa Police Department.

Those with information about felony crimes may be eligible for a reward between \$50 and \$300. Information may be given anonymously by calling Crime Stoppers at 669-2222.

For April the Ten Most Wanted are:

• Rickie Lee Johnson, black male, born Aug. 27, 1973, 5 feet 9 inches, 150 lbs. He is wanted for delivery of a controlled substance.

• Malford E. Minter, black male, born Dec. 16, 1965, 6 feet 2 inches, 243 lbs. He is wanted for delivery of a controlled substance.

• Walter L. Johnson Jr., black male, born Jan. 6, 1972, 5 feet 7 inches, 138 lbs. He is wanted for delivery of a controlled substance.

• Aleshia Crow, white female, 23, 5 feet 7 inches, 250 lbs, last known address is 922 E. Campbell. She is wanted on violation of probation for burglary of a building and credit card abuse.

• Donald Ray Young, black male, born Oct. 9, 1952, 5 feet 7 inches, 153 lbs. He is wanted on a charge of unauthorized use of a motor vehicle and on a warrant from Wichita, Kan., alleging escape.

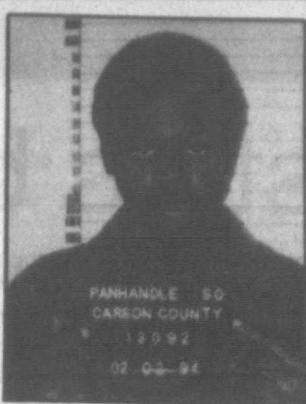
• Larry Frank Jones, white male, born Aug. 28, 1954, 5 feet 10 inches, 120 lbs., blond hair and blue eyes. He is wanted for driving while intoxicated, third offense. His last known address is 2230 Christine.

• Fredrick H. Thompson, white male, born April 4, 1951, 6 feet 2 inches, 180 lbs., brown hair and eyes. He is charged with delivery of a controlled substance.

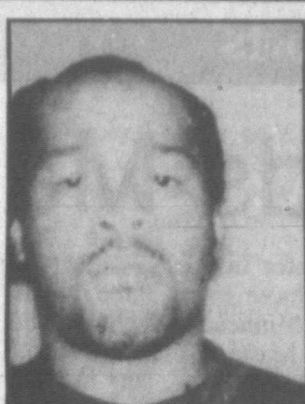
• Archie Willis Balay, white male, born July 1, 1957, 5 feet 5 inches, 160 lbs., green eyes and brown hair. He is wanted for delivery of marijuana.

• Tracy Scott Butler, white male, born Sept. 22, 1960, 5 feet 11 inches, 160 lbs., blue eyes, red hair. He is wanted for forgery.

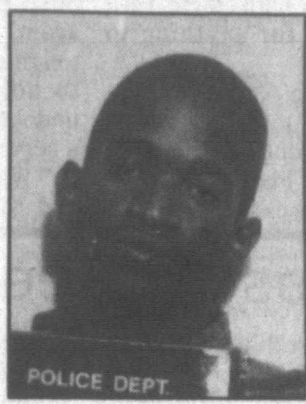
• Armando Borunda Morales, also known as Israel Borunda and other aliases, Hispanic male, born Jan. 3, 1959, 6 feet 1 inch, 195 lbs., brown hair, brown eyes. He is wanted on a charge of aggravated assault with a deadly weapon.



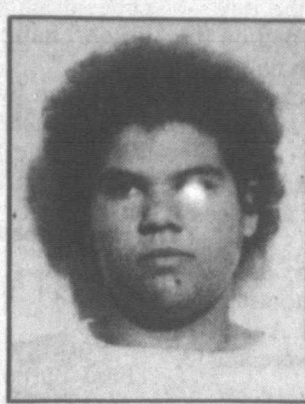
R.L. Johnson



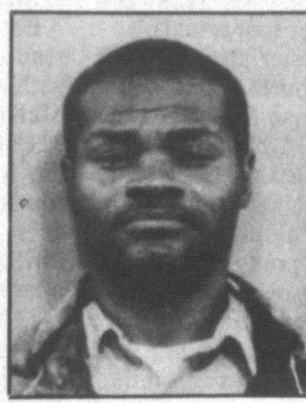
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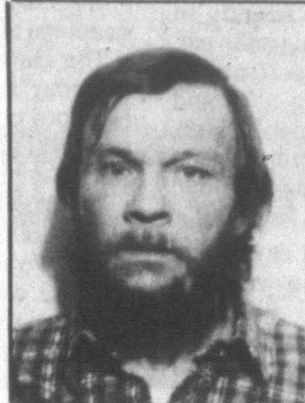
W.L. Johnson Jr.



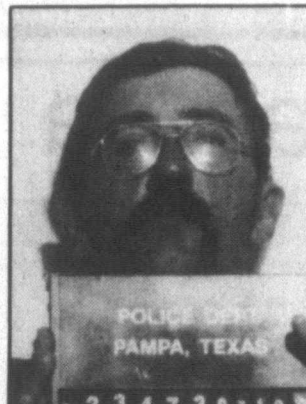
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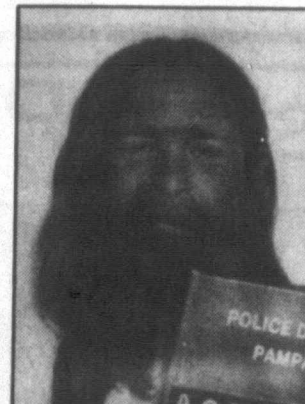
Young



Jones



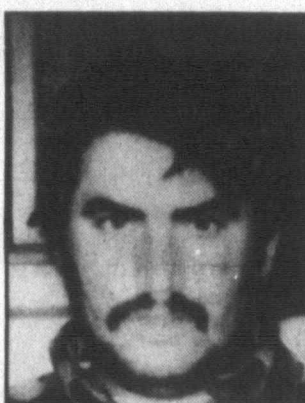
Thompson



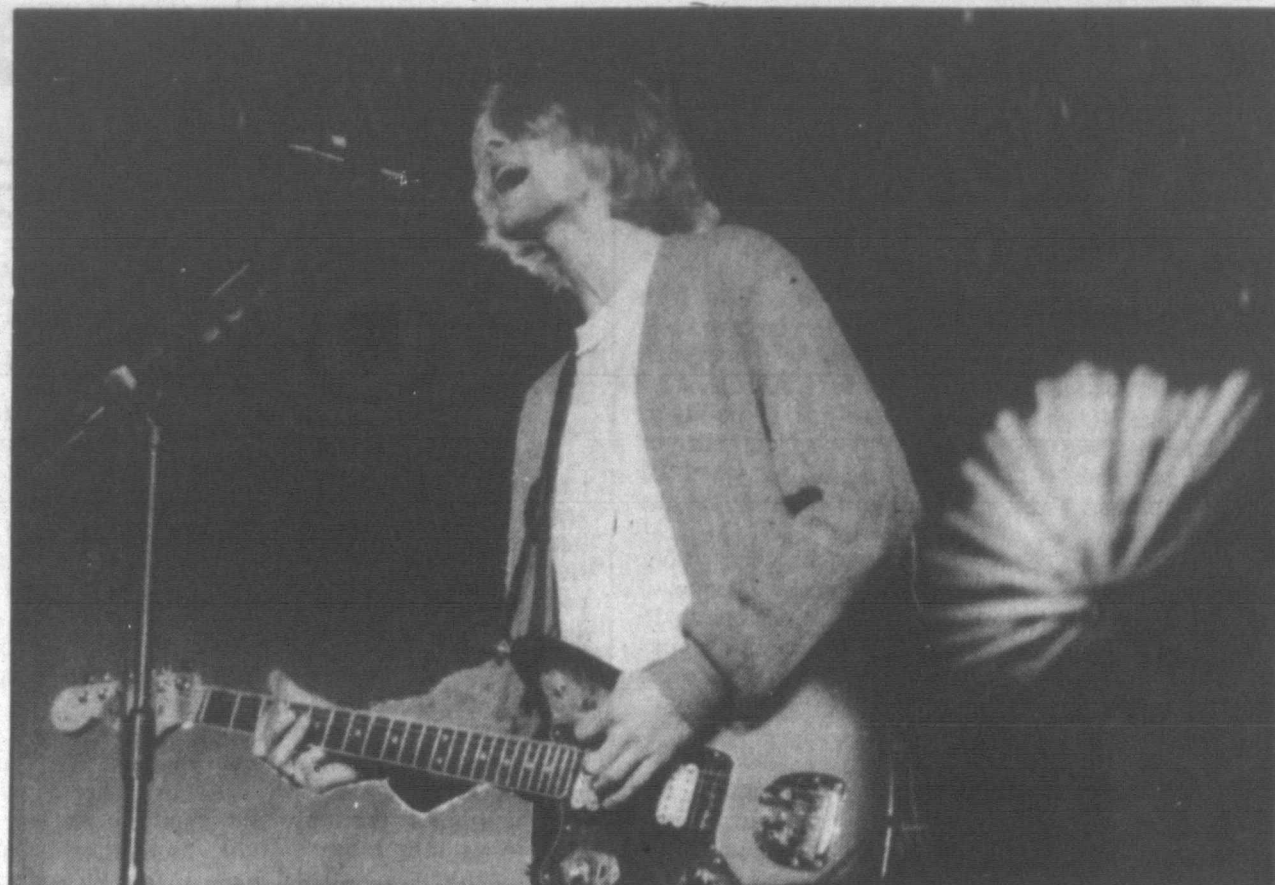
Balay



Butler



Morales



Nirvana lead singer Kurt Cobain performs during a benefit concert at the Cow Palace in San Francisco in April 1993. Cobain was found dead in his Seattle home on Friday, of an apparent self-inflicted gunshot wound. (AP photo/Sam Morris)

Rock singer Kurt Cobain dies in apparent suicide

By ROBERT SAIZ HOLGUIN
Associated Press Writer

SEATTLE (AP) — As lead singer for the groundbreaking grunge rock band Nirvana, Kurt Cobain became the spokesman for a troubled generation even as his own troubles overwhelmed him.

He died at age 27, an apparent suicide.

Cobain, who spent several days in a Rome hospital last month after falling into a drug-induced coma, was found dead Friday morning of an apparently self-inflicted shotgun blast to the head.

The shotgun lay across Cobain's body on the floor of an apartment above the detached garage of his Seattle home. A one-page note written in red ink lay nearby.

Investigators would not divulge the contents of the note, but, citing an unidentified source, *The Seattle Post-Intelligencer* said Cobain wrote that he loved his wife and daughter.

"Now he's gone and joined that stupid club," said his mother, Wendy O'Connor, referring to other rock stars who died young, including Jim Morrison and Jimi Hendrix. "I told him not to join that stupid club."

O'Connor, interviewed at her home in Aberdeen, said her son had been missing for six days and she had feared he would be found dead. She filed a missing person's report with Seattle police last Saturday.

A summary of the report said, "Cobain ran away from (a) California facility and flew back to Seattle. He also bought a shotgun and may be suicidal."

The California treatment facility was not identified.

After the report was filed, Seattle police made periodic checks at Cobain's home and found workers there each time. Capt. Brent Wingstrand said the workers were asked to call police if Cobain showed up.

"It was something I felt was not unusual that he would disappear like that," Wingstrand told the *Post-Intelligencer*. "I thought he may not have been truly a missing person but a person who didn't want to be found. It was unfortunate what happened."

On March 18, police were called to Cobain's home by his wife, Courtney Love, who said he had locked himself in a room with several weapons and was suicidal. Cobain was coaxed from the room and said he didn't want to hurt himself.

With dense, weary, punk-inspired music, Nirvana turned the grunge rock spawned in Seattle nightclubs and Northwest garages into an international phenomenon.

The band's 1991 album *Nevermind*, featuring the hit "Smells Like Teen Spirit," sold millions of copies worldwide. Another best-selling album, *In Utero*, was released late last year.

Cobain, who wrote the raw music and anguished lyrics to most of the band's songs, described the sound simply as "another style of pop music, just more abrasive."

"We are all devastated by the unbelievable tragedy of Kurt Cobain's death," said Ed Rosenblatt, president of Geffen Records, Nirvana's label. "The world has lost a great artist and we've lost a great friend — it leaves a huge void in our hearts."

"Nirvana brought the focus back to America where rock 'n' roll started, brought the focus back to guitar, brought the focus back to basics," said Tami Heide, a disc jockey at Los Angeles radio station KROQ.

The King County Medical Examiner's office confirmed Cobain's identity through fingerprints, said chief investigator Bill Haglund.

The body was found by an electrician who went to install a security system, Seattle police spokeswoman Vinette Tichi said. It had been there about a day, Tichi said.

"I started to walk away and I looked down and I could see long hair laying out on the floor," the electrician, Gary Smith, told Los Angeles television station KNBC. "But then I noticed that it was like, it looked like the right ear had blood in it."

Smith said he saw the note, but, "The only part of it I read was the bottom two lines that said, 'I love you. I love you.'"

Homeless wedding proves home is where the heart is

NEW YORK (AP) — They almost didn't get their marriage license because the bride had no photo I.D. The wedding gown was a borrowed prom dress. And their friends took up a collection for a honeymoon night in a real hotel.

But being homeless didn't stop Lucy Diane Dickerson and John Doster from tying the knot Saturday, proving again that home is where the heart is.

"I think they're sweet together," said Wendy Fox, one of about 75 wedding guests — most of them homeless — who attended the ceremony at Peter's Place, a drop-in center in the Chelsea section of Manhattan.

The bride, 49, looked radiant in the pink lace-and-satin floor-length gown borrowed from one of the center's employees. The groom, 53, looked nervous in a donated suit that fit perfectly.

A pianist played the wedding march, an Episcopal priest performed a brief service, and the center's director, Jennifer Barrows, read from Paul's letter to Corinthians, a verse that said it all:

"Love bears all things, believes all things, hopes all things, endures all things."

The gifts included a Section 8 city housing form, wrapped in shiny paper with a bow. Doster's caseworker, Jim Kwiecinski, said the city's Emergency Assistance Unit had promised to come through with an apartment in a few days.

The groom's brother and best man, John Caserta, said his brother

had been living on the street for much of his life and that he met the bride while hanging out near the Port Authority bus station shortly after she arrived from Atlanta two years ago.

A local restaurant donated a romantic meal for two after deli-

cately inquiring whether it would be all right to serve champagne.

"We told them, that's fine, they don't have alcohol problems," said Josh Taylor, a spokesman for the Partnership for the Homeless, a network of private shelters that includes Peter's Place.

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Notebook

BASKETBALL

AMARILLO - Jeff Hunt of Amarillo High scored 26 points to help lead the West boys to a 93-70 win over the East Friday night in the Golden Spread All-Star Game at Cal Farley Coliseum.

Mike Roberson of Palo Duro had 17 points to lead the West in scoring. Andrew Neighbors of Miami had 10 points, Justin Collingsworth of Pampa had 7 and Wes Hall of Groom 4, for the East.

In girls' action, the East downed the West, 70-66. Liz Borchardt of Borger and Brandy Thomas of Wellington were high scorers for the East with 16 points each. Groom's Mindy Magee with 4 points was one of eight East players to make the scoring column.

TENNIS

AMARILLO - After struggling early, the Pampa High tennis team came on strong in the later matches to finish fourth in the Silver Division of the Amarillo Relays Saturday.

"I was real happy we were able to finish in the top half of the division," said Pampa coach Larry Wheeler. "We're looking forward to district now. I feel like we can send a lot of people to regionals."

The District 1-4A Tournament will be held next Friday and Saturday in Borger.

Leading the way for the Lady Harvesters was sophomore Jamie Barker, who won all four of her singles matches without losing a set in the girls division. She beat Paige Parker of Levelland, 6-0, 6-0, in the finals Parker was the No. 4 seed at regionals last year.

In the boys division, senior J.B. Horton reached the singles finals where he lost to Plainview's Zack Gibson, 6-3, 2-6, 7-6.

J.B. has reached the finals against Gibson in two other tournaments and each time he gets a little closer," Wheeler said.

Stephan Bressler and Brooks Gentry were fifth in boys doubles for Pampa.

Hereford won the team championship with 85 points, followed by Vernon 79, Levelland 76, Pampa 70, Plainview 66, Portales, N.M. 48, Perryton and Randall, each with 42.

BASEBALL

FORT WORTH (AP) - Adam Robson hit home runs in both games of a doubleheader Saturday as Texas Christian beat No. 9 Texas, 4-2 and 4-3.

The victories completed a three-game sweep for the Horned Frogs (26-14, 7-2 Southwest Conference), who beat Texas (28-15, 6-6) in their first matchup Friday.

Robson hit a homer in the first inning of both games and was 3-for-6 on the day with six RBIs.

Reid Ryan led the first game with eight hits and got the win to improve to 5-4. J.D. Smart (7-2) took the loss.

In the second game, Texas tied the game at 2-2 in the fourth inning on an RBI single by Jose Flores and a sacrifice fly by J.P. Webb. TCU regained the lead in the sixth on an RBI double by Robson and Darren Tawwater's sacrifice.

Craig Farmer (2-1) was the winner in the second game, while Jay Vaught took the loss and fell to 6-4.

The Longhorns were led by Shea Morenz, who was 3-for-6 on the day with two RBIs.

HORSE RACING

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) - Unheralded Smilin Singin Sam took the early lead and outran heavily favored Silver Goblin to win the \$300,000 Remington Park Derby on Saturday.

Smilin Singin Sam, with Larry Melancon in the irons, entered the race as a 22-to-1 longshot. The 3-year-old bolted out of the gate from the No. 5 hole and, after clearing traffic, never trailed in the 1 1/16 mile event that quickly became a two-horse speed race.

"He broke running and I just wanted to ride him away from there," Melancon said. "If he can make the lead, go ahead. If not and someone really wanted it, I was going to let him have it. He rode the first sixteenth and got the lead."

Silver Goblin, the 2-5 favorite ridden by Dale Cordova, stayed about two lengths off the pace during the early going as both horses pulled away from the eight-horse field.

"I thought Silver Goblin rated real nice off that fast pace and I thought he'd sure come back," Cordova said.

But as the two neared the top of the stretch, Smilin Singin Sam opened up a five-length lead as Silver Goblin wobbled. Smilin Singin Sam held off Blumin Affair, trained by hall of fame Jack Van Berg, to win in 1:43 1/5.

Smilin Singin Sam, a Dogwood Stable entry owned by W. Cochran Campbell, returned \$46.60, \$9.20 and \$3.40.

Blumin Affair, with Alex Solis aboard, finished 2 3/4 lengths back and paid \$3.40 and \$2.60. Silver Goblin paid \$2.20, six lengths off the pace.

"I had a lot of horse at the beginning of the race and he just kind of weakened a little bit in the middle of the turn but he still finished hard," said Cordova, who had ridden Silver Goblin in his six previous victories.

Down the stretch, Silver Goblin slowed and gave up second place to Blumin Affair, the runner-up to Brocco in the Breeders' Cup Juvenile last fall.

"He just got a little bit weak on me and I don't know why," Cordova said. "I couldn't tell. I guess we'll know in the morning."

Niall O'Callaghan, trainer of Smilin Singin Sam, said it was too early to tell if the horse would run in the upcoming Kentucky Derby.

"He was very impressive today and Churchill Downs is where I base but we will have to talk to Mister Campbell and talk to the partners on the horse first and make that decision," O'Callaghan said. "But he ran a very good race today and he's a very improving horse."

Silver Goblin had entered the race with five stakes victories, more than any other in the field, and had collected \$295,445 in purses by winning six of seven lifetime events.

Lehman leads Masters by one stroke

By **RON SIRAK**
AP Sports Writer

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) - No one expected this, not even Tom Lehman.

Five of the last six Masters have been won by foreign players. Greg Norman of Australia had been playing like he was from another planet, not another country.

Golf

Nick Faldo of England and Nick Price of Zimbabwe were so good they were scary.

But sitting at the top of the list going into today's final round at Augusta National was Lehman, a 35-year-old pro who quit the tour a decade ago after three terrible years.

Lehman shot a brilliant 3-under-par 69 Saturday and is at 7-under 209 after three rounds, one stroke ahead of Jose Maria Olazabal of Spain, who also shot 69.

"It's pretty much like a dream," said Lehman, who returned to the tour in 1992 after quitting in 1985 and playing on the Asian and satellite tours.

"A couple of times, walking up to the greens, with all the people standing and cheering,

there was a little water in the eyes. Who would have ever thought a kid from Minnesota would be leading the Masters? I didn't."

Lehman punctuated his brilliant round - along with Olazabal's the lowest of the day - with a 50-foot birdie putt on the treacherous par-3 16th hole.

"That was the luckiest putt I've ever made in my life," Lehman said.

Second-round leader Larry Mizze is two shots off the pace at 211.

Tom Kite was alone in fourth place at 212 after shooting 71. Ian Baker-Finch of Australia and Jim McGovern were at 213, four strokes behind.

Tom Watson was at 214. Greg Norman, who had played his last 10 rounds in major championships under par, all but played himself out of contention, shooting a 75 and finishing at 1-under-par 215, six strokes behind Lehman, tied with Ernie Els, Raymond Floyd and Loren Roberts.

Lehman, who has never won on the PGA Tour but won four times on the Hogan Tour, finished with a bogey on No. 18 when he hit a greenside bunker and exploded beautifully only to miss a slick, downhill 5-foot par putt.

"I've never been leading after three rounds, let alone a major," Lehman said.

"It wasn't at all difficult to stay in my own little world out there," he said. "The golf course is just so tough and you have to concentrate so hard, there isn't much chance for anything to intrude."

Lehman, who has three sixth-place finishes this year and is 27th on the money list, missed the cut at The Players Championship two weeks ago, where

Norman shot 24 under par.

But Lehman played like a champ Saturday, making just two bogeys and five birdies, including Nos. 13, 15 and 16 down the stretch.

The putt on 16 could easily have been a three-putt. Once again, Augusta National played tough as the hard greens failed to hold shots and the slick, undulating greens made putting a nerve-wracking adventure.

"Watson has made that putt and McCumber has made that

putt. I saw them on television," Lehman said of the 50-footer. "I just had a positive thought. People have made this putt. I can do it."

Olazabal, the 28-year-old Spaniard who started as a pro so young it seems like he's been around forever, is positioned well to win his first major championship.

"I feel fine about it," he said about being a stroke back. "I have to do what I did today, get out on the golf course and enjoy the game."

Harvesters keep grip on second place

Foreign exchange student Fred Barnabe shot a 72 Saturday as Pampa maintained a comfortable second-place spot in the District 1-4A boys' golf standings after four rounds.

The Harvester shot a 312 in Saturday's fourth round at the Hereford course for a 67-stroke lead over third-place Hereford. Borger is in first place.

"We feel a 67-shot lead is almost insurmountable at this point. We're pretty comfortable with the way our game is starting to come around and we want to continue playing well so we can get to regionals," said Pampa coach Frank McCullough.

The top two teams in the district standings advance to the regional tournament April 25-26 at Brentwood Country Club in San Angelo.

Barnabe, a foreign exchange student from Canada, moved within two shots of leader Josh McKinney of Borger with his 72. McKinney had a 77 Saturday for a total of 307. Barnabe's four-round total is 309. Borger's Jeff Johnston and Les Phillips were tied for second after three rounds. Johnston had a 77 Saturday and Phillips a 75 to fall behind Barnabe, who was just one stroke behind the Borger duo after three rounds.

Next Friday's fifth round for

both boys and girls will be played at the Pampa Country Club with tee times at 8:30 a.m.

Fourth round (at Hereford)

Pampa varsity: Fred Barnabe 72, Phil Everson 77, Kyle Sparkman 78, Chris Duncan 85, Bryan Rose 93.

Pampa junior varsity: Jeff Brown 88, Cullen Allen 91, Shaun Hurst 90, Wes Lang 100, Brian Brauchi 98.

Third round (at Dumas)

Pampa varsity: Fred Barnabe 73, Chad Ziegelgruber 75, Chris Duncan 77, Phil Everson 79, Kyle Sparkman 80.

Pampa junior varsity: Bryan Rose 80, Jeff Brown 80, Shaun Hurst 83, Cullen Allen 85, Wes Lang 87.

Borger holds off Pampa rally

Harvesters fall to 1-2 in district play

BORGER - After quickly falling behind Borger 8-0, the Harvesters pulled out a bunch of runs in the third and sixth innings, but it wasn't enough to avoid a 9-6 loss Saturday afternoon.

Borger managed a six-run second inning, highlighted by a two-run home run, after scoring a pair of runs in the first. Pampa hurler Todd Finney allowed no more hits until the sixth, when Borger notched one more run.

"Except for one inning, I thought we played well against them," Pampa coach Dennis Doughty said. "I was pleased with our hitting."

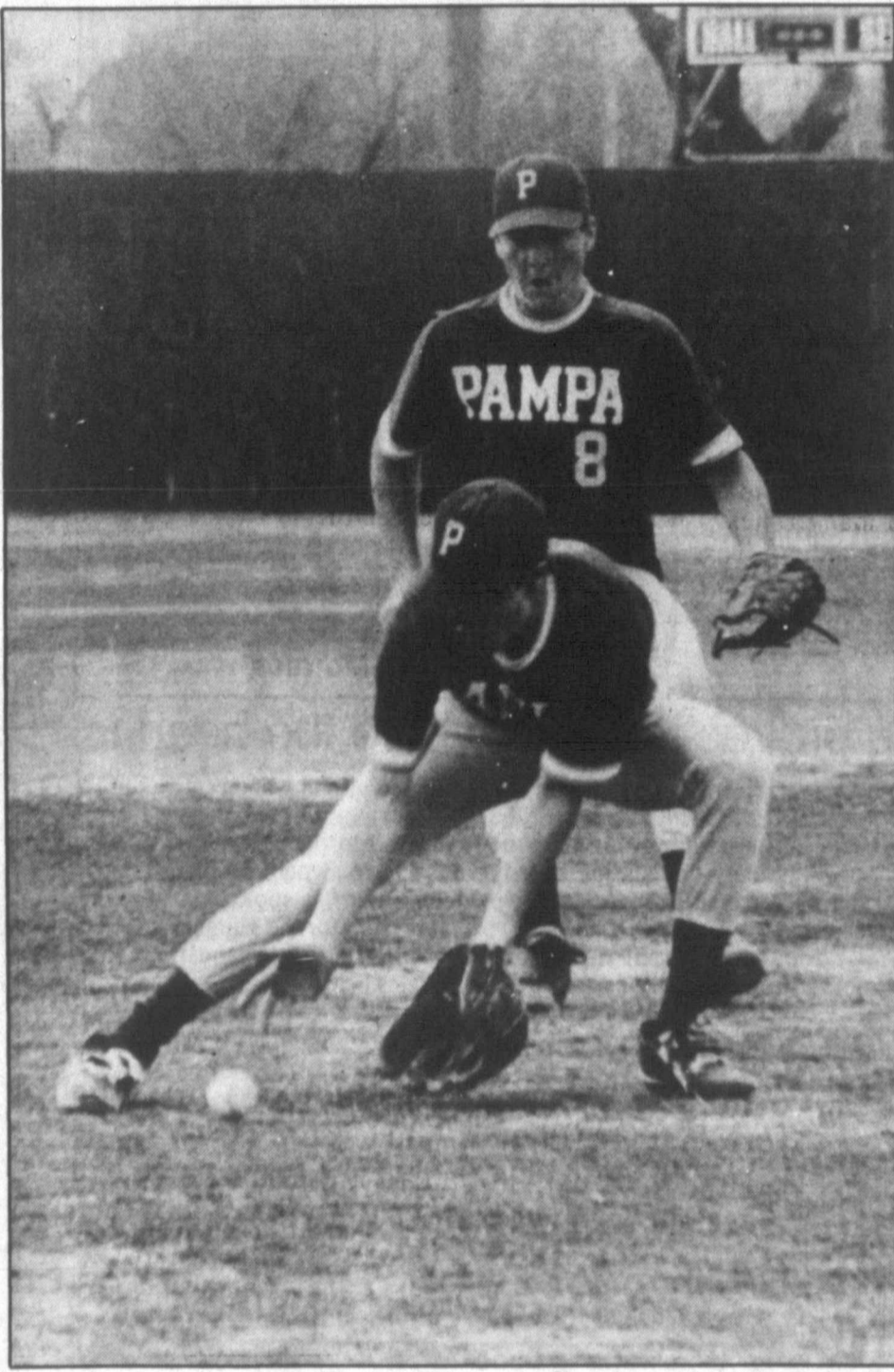
Jeff McCormick reached base all four times at the plate, twice walking and twice doubling. Gregg Moore went 2-for-3, registering a run and an RBI, and Finney went 2-for-4 with a double, a run scored and an RBI.

For the second time in as many games, the Harvesters fired up a rally to start the sixth inning. But unlike Thursday's game against Hereford, no one was left on base. Instead, Pampa scored the first three batters of the inning, which began when McCormick took his first pitch into left field for a double.

An error, a passed ball and a Moore gapper scored the three comeback runs for Pampa, but the spark was killed when Matt Garvin, feeling a close pitch, was somehow called on three strikes, Tony Cavalier flew out for the second out and in the same play, a running Moore was caught between bases for the third.

Pampa's first three runs happened in the third inning, beginning when Moore deposited a shot over the second baseman's glove and came home on a Finney double. Joel Ferland hit a looper to left to drive in Finney and reach second. Justin Smith walked on and tried for home on a McCormick double, which scored Ferland, but was called out at the plate to end the inning.

The Harvesters painfully stranded two baserunners in scoring position to sew up the seventh inning and the game. Finney led off with a grounder into shallow right, advanced when McCormick walked and moved to



Pampa pitcher Todd Finney fields a bunted ball while third baseman Tracy Peet backs him up during the second inning of the Harvesters' 9-6 loss to Borger Saturday. (Pampa News photo by Susan Adeletti)

third on a passed ball. A short ground-out was all it took, however, to close the game.

"I was real pleased with the way our kids battled back," Doughty said. "Our

kids never quit. We climbed a big mountain."

Pampa 903 863 0 - 6 7 2
Borger 100 819 0 - 9 3 3

Fort Elliott splits doubleheader with Childress junior varsity

Fort Elliott split a doubleheader with Childress JV Friday, taking the first game 13-11 and dropping the second, 11-1. Pitcher Jake Swigart (4-2) picked up the win in game one, which stretched into extra innings after an 11-11 tie. Swigart gave up only two earned runs while striking out 10 and walking just two.

Justin Westbrook went 4-for-5 and scored five Cougar runs, while Swigart went 3-for-4 with four RBIs. Westbrook, Swigart, David Helton and Jimmy Nelson all racked up doubles. Fort Elliott wasn't as adept in the field, committing five errors.

Game two saw the Cougars' defensive woes continue, as Childress preyed on six errors. Once more, Childress forged 11 runs with just two of them earned.

Westbrook went 3-for-3, which put him 7-for-8 in the doubleheader, but picked up his first loss on the mound. Regular catcher John Moffett pitched 3 2/3 innings and hit a triple.

Fort Elliott's record still hovers above .500 at 5-4. The Cougars will play next at Claude Tuesday.

Fort Elliott 514 010 2 - 13 18 5
Childress JV 003 260 0 - 11 11 3
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Orioles off to fastest start in seven years

BALTIMORE (AP) — Mike Devereaux and Chris Hoiles homered Saturday as the Baltimore Orioles, off to their best start in seven years, beat the Texas Rangers 7-5. Juan Gonzalez hit a three-run homer in the eighth to bring the Rangers within 6-5. But a sacrifice fly by Jeffrey Hammonds in the eighth put the Orioles up 7-5, and Lee Smith got the final three outs for his third save.

The victory improved the Orioles to 3-1 for the first time since 1987. With the Orioles clinging to a 3-2 lead in the sixth, Alan Mills relieved Baltimore starter Mike Mussina (2-0) with runners on second and third and none out. Facing the strength of the Texas lineup, Mills struck out Gonzalez, Jose Canseco and Dean Palmer to end the threat.

Hoiles hit a two-run homer off Kevin Brown (0-2) in the bottom of the inning to give the Orioles a three-run cushion. In the seventh, Rafael Palmeiro's RBI single against his former teammates made it 6-2. Doug Strange homered and had three hits for the Rangers. Canseco singled off Mark Eichhorn in the seventh to end an 0-for-13 skid.

The Orioles went up 3-0 in the third. Hammonds reached on a fielder's choice, Brady Anderson singled and Devereaux hit his third homer this season.

After giving up a double to Strange in the first, Mussina retired eight straight before Strange led off the fourth with his 10th career homer. Strange got Mussina in trouble again in the sixth. David Hulse, Strange and Will Clark hit successive singles to make it 3-2, setting the stage for Mills.

Astros 6, Mets 3
HOUSTON (AP) — Andujar Cedeno came to spring training with more muscle, and it showed on Friday night.

Cedeno had three hits and three RBIs to help the Houston Astros to a 6-3 victory over New York, snapping the Mets' season-opening three-game winning streak.

The Mets had won nine games in

a row, counting the final six of last season and a three-game sweep in Chicago. New York got homers from Bobby Bonilla and Ryan Thompson.

Williams pitched into trouble before getting the save by retiring Bonilla on a fly ball with the bases loaded. Williams started the inning, walked two batters and allowed a hit. Loser Eric Hillman held Houston to a run and three hits until the sixth when Craig Biggio walked. Jeff Bagwell singled and Ken Caminiti tripled.

Hillman walked the next batter, Luis Gonzalez, and was relieved by Doug Linton. He gave up a double to Scott Servais, scoring Caminiti, and a fielder's choice grounder that drove in Gonzalez.

Winner Greg Swindell pitched six innings, walked two and struck out three. Hillman walked four and struck out three. Swindell had a disappointing 1993 season with a 12-13 record.

Jeff Kent singled to start the Mets' fourth and Thompson followed with a homer, giving New York a 2-1 lead. Bonilla homered in the eighth.

Caminiti walked in the second, took second on a walk to Servais and scored on Cedeno's single. Caminiti singled in the eighth and scored on Cedeno's double.

Reds 5, Phillies 4
CINCINNATI (AP) — Manager Davey Johnson let slumping Barry Larkin swing away with the game on the line, a gesture that gave the shortstop renewed confidence and the Cincinnati Reds another extra-inning win.

Larkin, with just one single in 15 at-bats, singled off wild David West in the 10th inning for a 5-4 victory Friday night over the previously unbeaten Philadelphia Phillies.

West (0-1) set up the winning hit by giving up a leadoff single to Jeff Branson and a four-pitch walk to Tony Fernandez, who was trying to bunt. Rather than have Larkin advance the runners with a sacrifice, Johnson told third base coach Ray Knight to give him the hit sign.

"Ray Knight looked at me as if to say, 'See, Davey is not going to put the bunt on because he has confidence in you and I have confidence in you, too,'" Larkin said. That was Johnson's message.

"I didn't think about bunting him," Johnson said. "As bad as he's struggled, I can't think of anybody I'd rather have hitting in that situation than Barry Larkin." West made it easy by going to a full count. He was forced to throw a fastball, and Larkin pulled it into the gap in left-center for the Reds' second extra-inning win in their four games.

Athletics 10, Twins 9
MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Troy Neel and Scott Brosius hit run-scoring singles in the 10th inning Friday night as the Oakland Athletics beat the Minnesota Twins 10-9 after wasting a six-run lead.

Kirby Puckett of the Twins had the sixth five-hit game of his career, raising his total to 2,004, and drove in four runs. His RBI double off John Briscoe (1-0) pulled Minnesota within a run with one out in the ninth, but was strand-

ed on third. Billy Taylor got his first save of the season by retiring Dave Winfield on a groundout and Matt Walbeck on a flyout. Pinch-hitter Geronimo Berroa had opened the top of the 10th with a double against Larry Casian (0-1). Brent Gates then sacrificed, and Neel and Brosius followed with hits for a 10-8 lead.

Minnesota, which trailed 7-1, was behind 8-4 in the eighth but tied the score against Dennis Eckersley on Chuck Knoblauch's two-run double and Puckett's two-run single. Mark McGwire, Ruben Sierra, Brent Gates and Terry Steinbach all homered for the A's, who lost their first two games of the season.

McGwire, sidelined most of last year with a heel injury, hadn't homered since last May 12 against Texas. Minnesota closed to 7-4 in the seventh against Steve Ontiveros on Knoblauch's sacrifice fly and Winfield's two-run double.

Oakland starter Bob Welch allowed one run and five hits in six innings.

Major League standings

National League					American League				
East Division					East Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB		
Atlanta	4	0	1.000		Boston	4	0	1.000	
New York	3	1	.750	1	New York	3	0	1.000	
Philadelphia	3	1	.750	1	Toronto	3	1	.750	
Montreal	2	2	.500	2	Baltimore	2	1	.667	
Florida	1	2	.333	2 1/2	Detroit	0	4	.000	
Central Division					Central Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB		
Cincinnati	2	1	.667	—	Cleveland	3	0	1.000	
Houston	2	2	.500	1/2	Milwaukee	3	0	1.000	
St. Louis	1	1	.500	1/2	Chicago	1	3	.250	
Chicago	1	3	.250	1 1/2	Minnesota	1	3	.250	
Pittsburgh	0	4	.000	2 1/2	Kansas City	0	3	.000	
West Division					West Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB		
San Francisco	3	0	1.000	—	California	2	2	.500	
Los Angeles	2	1	.667	—	Oakland	1	2	.333	
Colorado	1	3	.250	1 1/2	Texas	1	2	.333	
San Diego	0	4	.000	3 1/2	Seattle	0	3	.000	

Thursday's Games
Atlanta 10, San Diego 8, 11 innings
Philadelphia 13, Colorado 8
Florida 1, Los Angeles 0
Only games scheduled
Friday's Games
Late Games Not Included
Chicago 4, Montreal 0
Colorado 7, Pittsburgh 3
Cincinnati 5, Philadelphia 4, 10 innings
Houston 6, New York 3
Atlanta at Los Angeles (n)
Florida at San Diego (n)
St. Louis at San Francisco, p.p., rain

Tubbs takes over struggling TCU basketball program

By JOHN McFARLAND
Associated Press Writer

FORT WORTH (AP) — Billy Tubbs, the Sooners' winningest basketball coach, said Saturday he will leave Oklahoma after 14 seasons to take on a new challenge: the struggling Texas Christian Horned Frogs.

"I came here because I think it's an exciting adventure. It's a tremendous challenge, and it brings with it a lot of excitement," Tubbs said at an afternoon news conference with TCU officials.

Tubbs replaces Moe Iba, who was fired in March after seven seasons. TCU ended the season 7-20 and with attendance sagging below 3,000.

TCU athletic director Frank Windeger said the school sought Tubbs because "he is a builder."

"He builds programs. He builds young men," Windeger said.

Tubbs said he decided to make the move because he believes TCU is committed to building a winning program.

He also said he was ready for a change of pace.

"You can only get excited about going to Manhattan, Kan., so many times. I'd like to see some other places around the U.S.A.," he said.

As for the uncertainty over which conference TCU will be aligned with after Texas, Texas A&M, Baylor and Texas Tech leave the Southwest Conference, Tubbs said, "That's what makes it exciting — the unknown factor out there."

Tubbs, 59, was interviewed by TCU officials Friday in Fort Worth. He said he had been talking to them for a couple of weeks.

Published reports indicate Tubbs will be paid between \$200,000 and \$400,000 a year. Tubbs' base salary at OU has been \$107,000, but he may have doubled that with money from other sources such as television and radio contracts.

The Sooners were 15-13 last season, breaking a string of 12 straight seasons with 20 victories.

Tubbs joins Barry Switzer,

another former OU coach, in the Dallas-Fort Worth area. Switzer, the most successful coach in Sooners football history, is now head coach of the Dallas Cowboys.

According to The Oklahoman, a top candidate to replace Tubbs is St. Louis University coach Charlie Spoonhour, a former OU assistant.

Spoonhour has an 11-year head-coaching record of 232-104. He is 35-23 at St. Louis, which last season was 23-6 and an

NCAA qualifier for the first time since 1957.

Since taking over the Sooners in 1980-81, Tubbs is 333-132. His overall head-coaching record is 439-200 in 20 seasons.

Things haven't gone well lately at OU. Last season's 15-13 record was OU's worst since Tubbs' first season.

Also, attendance slid for the fourth straight year and the Sooners missed the NCAA tournament for the third time in four years.

New Braunfels wins state soccer title

PFLUGERVILLE (AP) — Kyle Reneau scored the game's only goal and goalkeeper Ryan Rogers had 11 saves as New Braunfels beat Tyler Lee, 1-0, to win the state UIL boys soccer title.

Reneau lofted a shot that hit the crossbar and Tyler goaltender Eric Smith then went into the goal with 8:32 left in the game.

New Braunfels (20-3-4) won the title in its second playoff appearance. Last year it lost to El

Paso Hanks, 2-1, in the semifinals.

Smith had seven saves for Tyler (19-3-2), which was also making its second playoff appearance.

The first half of play was relatively uneventful as both teams played a conservative offense. Tyler Lee dominated the second half, outshooting New Braunfels 11-2. But the Unicorns took advantage of their best opportunity to win the game.

Southwest Outdoors
By Mel Phillips



Now is a great time for hunting, fishing

Right now is my favorite time because with an occasional work-break, a serious hunter and angler can enjoy some outstanding outdoor action.

Spring turkey hunting (April 2-May 1) is a fashion show, of sorts. The dedicated hunter disappears behind his favorite brand of full body camouflage. For the record, my favorite "camo" is the Diamondback pattern by the Spider Oaks folks.

Like a teenage girl going to the big dance, no serious turkey hunting outfit is complete without facial make-up. Not with lipstick, blusher or some fancy eyeshadow; turkeys demand a manly blend of brown, black, olive and green. These handsome earth-tone colors are usually applied in the early predawn hours before leaving the house.

Some experts disdain both camo clothing and face painting because they claim excessive movement is the real problem when trying to fool a wise old tom turkey. Although the effect of full body concealment is a hotly debated issue, my personal experience has proven that a predawn visit to the all-night convenience store while dressed in a total camo outfit will certainly scare the bejebbers out of a sleepy clerk.

HUNTING BARGAIN OF THE YEAR — Wes Webb (806/883-4101) from White Deer has several turkey leases and the price is right: only \$100.

Congratulations to GARY CARTER of Pampa for winning the April 2 Fun Tournament on Lake Greenbelt. With a field 37 entries, Gary caught just one keeper bass, but it was a nice 8 lb. 7 oz. black bass worth \$370. Gary looked real good in his new red satin "winner's" jacket.

Second place and \$185 went to Amarillo's BOBBY POST for his three-bass limit that weighed 7 lbs. 10 oz. Third place honors and \$93 went to "Lucky" JACKY IVY of Amarillo with 6 lbs. 15 1/2 oz.

Other top ten prize winners included Jim Hammond (5.30 lbs.), Plainview's Keith Frost (5.29 lbs.), Canyon's Jimmy Simpson (5.21 lbs.), Borger's Rodney Sweet (5.10 lbs.), Pampa's James Baggett (5.06 lbs.), Donnie Price (5.00 lbs.) and Billy Schrader (4.42 lbs.).

Just like the earlier Big Bass Tournaments, the magic lure was a Berkley PowerWorm. Glass rattles inserted into these tasty worms appear to improve their effectiveness.

If you are interested in fishing a "catch and release" Fun Tournament, the entry fee is only \$25 and all kids under 17 may enter free with a paid contestant.

Next Fun Tournament is at Lake Meredith on Saturday, April 16. Fishing hours are 7 till 11 a.m. Registration at Cedar Canyon opens at 5:30 a.m.

Good fishing, good hunting and good luck, everybody.

Robinson completes sweep

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The sweep is complete. Now, Purdue forward Glenn Robinson must decide his future.

Robinson, who previously received the Eastman and Naismith Awards as well as The Associated Press player of the year honors, was a runaway winner of the John Wooden Award on Friday.

Robinson finished with 4,930 points in a nationwide vote of sportswriters and sportscasters. Runner-up Grant Hill of Duke got 3,862 points, while Donyell Marshall of Connecticut received 3,585 and Jason Kidd of California 3,461.

"This one is very special because John Wooden went to Purdue," Robinson said. "It's a big thrill to have them all, (but) I don't want to be greedy and take everything. There are a lot of good players out there."

Robinson, a 6-foot-8 junior who led the nation with a 30.3-point

average, figures to be the first or second selection in the NBA draft on June 29 if he decides to give up his final year of eligibility.

He must make a decision by May 15, and indicated Friday he probably won't decide much before that date.

"There's not a timetable; whatever I decide to do, you guys will be the first to know," Robinson told reporters at the Los Angeles Athletic Club.

"I really don't know, I'm still thinking it over. I'm not going to rush it; I'm not going to set a date or anything like that."

Robinson, whose plane was delayed by bad weather in Chicago, arrived a half-hour after the winner was announced.

So Wooden, the 83-year-old former UCLA coach who directed the Bruins to 10 NCAA championships, presented the award to Purdue coach Gene Keady on behalf of Robinson.

Bowling

LADIES TRIO LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost
Wheeler Evans	75	41
Schiffman Machine	74	42
Bill Stephens Welding	67	49
R.L. Gordy Trucking	66 1/2	49 1/2
Ward's Tree Two	59 1/2	56 1/2
Freeman's Flowers	58 1/2	57 1/2
Quality Cleaners	49 1/2	66 1/2
McCarty Hull	47	69
Ward's Tree One	42	74
Rosie's Raiders	41	75

Week's High Scores
High game: Freddie Dougherty 232; High series: Lucy Arevalo 571; High handicap game: Freddie Dougherty 259; High handicap series: Margaret Martin 666.

Final standings in the Harvester Lanes 34th annual Top O' Texas Women's Tournament are as follows:
Team champions: Fubar of Pampa (Geneva Schiffman, Emma Bowers, Kim Davis and Carla Schiffman); total handicap score: 2,677.

Doubles champions: Brenda Holmes-Jeanne Eakin, Pampa; total handicap score: 1,395.
Singles: 1. Madella Kerbo, Amarillo, 675 handicap series; 2. Jane Nelson, Amarillo, 673 handicap series.

Special scratch all-events: 1. Jane Nelson, Amarillo, 1,612.

HARVESTER WOMEN'S LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost
Gas & Go	72	44
H & H Sporting	69 1/2	46 1/2
Locke Cattle Co.	62 1/2	53 1/2
Play More Music	51	65
Keyes Pharmacy	48	68
Graham Furniture	45	71

Week's High Scores
High game: Peggy Rodriguez 202; High series: Geneva Schiffman 512; High handicap game: Janice Trusty 253; High handicap series: Geneva Schiffman 620.

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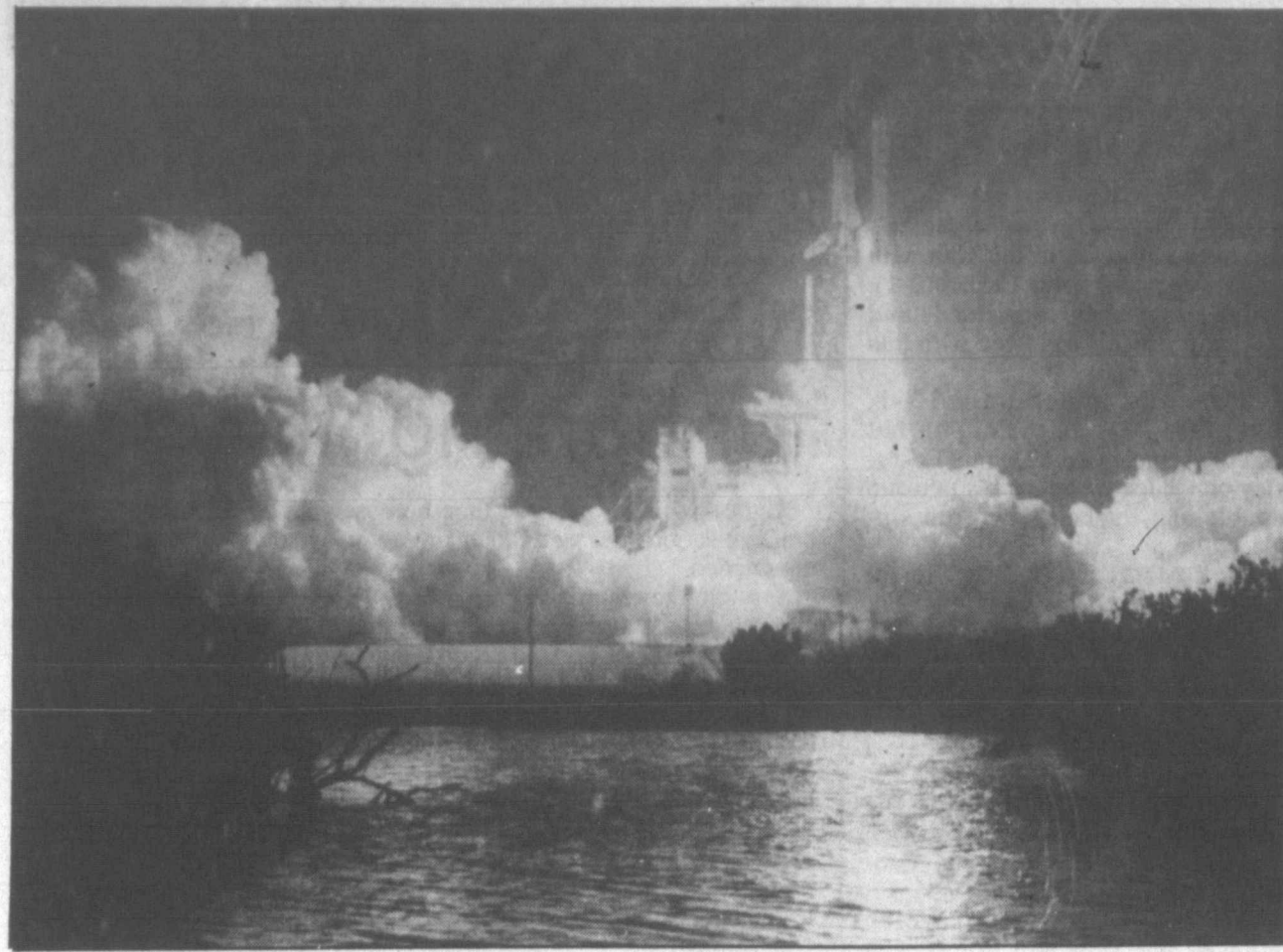
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Space shuttle Endeavour lifts off early Saturday morning from Kennedy Space Center, Fla., for a nine-day mission. (AP photo)

New shuttle mission begins with radar trouble

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — One of the prime experiments on Endeavour's Earth-monitoring mission ran into trouble Saturday just hours after the space shuttle's dawn liftoff.

A high-power amplifier for one of two radar instruments aboard Endeavour wouldn't work, and researchers had to pass up viewing opportunities with that system. Ground controllers spent several hours struggling with the problem before activating the amplifier in a manual mode. The amplifier is vital — it powers the radar's antenna.

"Things are looking up," Mission Control told the astronauts.

There was more good news: Mission Control extended the flight from nine to 10 days based on the crew's power conservation. "Outstanding!" replied astronaut Jay Apt.

Engineers continued to study the amplifier trouble and were hopeful they could salvage at least some function.

While that radar was down, the other radar took its first images as Endeavour flew over Michigan's Upper Peninsula. That instrument appeared to be working fine.

The equipment is supposed to be the most advanced space radar ever built

for civilian use. The mission is supposed to provide the most extensive monitoring of Earth's environment ever attempted from orbit.

The main purpose of the mission is to see how well the radar works. Scientists will compare the radar images of Earth with thousands of photographs to be taken by the six astronauts and the results of on-the-spot surveys by research teams.

After two launch delays last week, the 4.5 million-pound rocketship thundered from its seaside pad right on time at 6:05 a.m. CDT.

"That was quite a ride," pilot Kevin Chilton said. "You've got six happy people up here today, that's for sure."

"And I second that," said commander Sidney Gutierrez.

Saturday's weather was far better than it was Friday, when clouds and strong wind forced NASA to postpone the launch. The flight had been delayed earlier in the week because of a last-minute engine inspection.

Moments after reaching orbit, the crew reported a high temperature on one of three hydraulic power units. Mission Control said the cooling system likely froze during ascent but

should thaw and pose no problem.

NASA and the space agencies of Italy and Germany provided the \$366 million radar equipment aboard Endeavour. They also assembled about 2,000 researchers, teachers and students to measure the vegetation, rocks, moisture and wind at the most important sites to be studied from Endeavour.

More than 400 locations are to be scanned by the radar and photographed by the crew; however, only 19 have top billing.

The "supersite" list reads like a travelogue: the Amazon Basin, the Galapagos Islands, the Sahara Desert, the Andes Mountains, the Austrian Alps, the Apennines. And in the United States, there are these: California's Death Valley, Oklahoma's Little Washita River Watershed, Michigan's Hiawatha National Forest and North Carolina's Duke Forest.

12 groups seek to block Brady law challenge

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A dozen national organizations dedicated to weapon control and law enforcement have asked a federal judge to reject a South Texas sheriff's constitutional challenge to the Brady gun law.

Val Verde County Sheriff J.R. Koog's lawsuit is one of five filed in federal courts across the country. They seek to block enforcement of the new federal law requiring officers to make background checks of handgun buyers.

U.S. District Judge Ed Prado of San Antonio will consider on Friday Koog's request for a preliminary injunction in a lawsuit he filed last month in Del Rio.

The 12 groups also asked for permission to file a "friend of the court" brief arguing for denial of Koog's request, U.S. Deputy District

Clerk Kay West said from Del Rio.

The organizations either have filed or plan to file similar motions in the other four cases.

Koog and the other sheriffs say making background checks will tax their budgets and hamper their primary missions of catching criminals and providing protection.

Officials said the National Rifle Association, an opponent of gun registration laws, is providing financial support for the five sheriffs' lawsuits.

Stephen P. Halbrook of Fairfax, Va., the lead counsel for the suits filed in Texas, Arizona, Mississippi and Montana, told the San Antonio Express-News that his clients have a good chance of prevailing.

Halbrook bases that belief on a precedent-setting 1992 case in which

the U.S. Supreme Court ruled the federal government cannot require states to administer a federal program.

"That's what going on here," Halbrook said of the law, which requires law enforcement officers to make background checks within five days.

In the Texas lawsuit filed March 9, Prado denied a request five days later for a temporary restraining order.

He has been asked to consider granting a preliminary injunction at Friday's hearing to overturn the month-old law requiring background checks.

Meanwhile, Koog said, his lawmen have conducted two checks. But if the law is upheld, Koog predicted his office will have more work than it can handle.

IRA brings cease-fire truce to an end with violence

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — The Irish Republican Army punctuated the end of its 72-hour truce with bomb and gun attacks Saturday on police and army barracks, injuring one but killing hope its cease-fire would linger.

The three-day peace gesture leaves Britain and the IRA-Sinn Fein movement mired deeper than ever in their chicken-and-egg debate about the way forward in Northern Ireland.

Do you negotiate to stop the killing, as the Irish Republican Army demands, or quit killing as the price for entering negotiations, as Britain insists?

The British and Irish leaders, John Major and Albert Reynolds, committed themselves on Dec. 15 to offer Sinn Fein, the IRA's political allies, a place in all-party talks if the IRA dropped its 24-year campaign against British rule. The violence has killed more than 3,100 people.

Since then, Sinn Fein has protested that it doesn't understand this principle, and that the British must "clarify" the seven-page joint declaration. In it, both governments said any Northern Ireland peace package had to command support from most residents.

Leaders of the province's Protestant majority already have damaged prospects with predictably stern warnings to Major not to concede any compromise of Northern Ireland's union with Britain.

Sir Patrick Mayhew, Britain's secretary of state for Northern Ireland, said in Toronto during a 10-day North American tour that the IRA was seeking to blackmail his government.

He dismissed the expired cease-fire as "a suspended sentence of death instead of an executed one" calculated "to exact from the British government concessions. I do not

believe it is in the public interest that we should go down that road."

The standoff has left many ordinary citizens annoyed at both sides — the IRA because its truce was seen as insufficiently short, the British for denying Sinn Fein the symbolic direct talks it seeks.

"Those who talked about the brevity of the IRA cease-fire missed the point," said Gerry Adams, Sinn Fein president. "It was a bold step by the IRA. It indicated a flexibility, a willingness to try and break the stalemate."

AIDS quarantine plan

GALVESTON (AP) — Galveston County Republicans are being harshly criticized, and even threatened, as word spreads about their proposal to quarantine people carrying the deadly virus that causes AIDS.

The county GOP approved the resolution March 26, but it only came to light in recent days.

On Friday, three party workers refused to staff Tuesday's runoff election and state Sen. Jerry Patterson, R-Houston, told *The Daily News* of Galveston County that he has received multiple death threats.

Kris Anne Vogelpohl said three people did cancel plans to help Tuesday, but she refused to say whether the resolution affected their decision.

Patterson said threatening phone calls have been made to his offices in Austin, Clear Lake and Galveston.

County Democratic Party Chairman David Jameson criticized Republicans for their stance.

"This is sheer bigotry and has nothing to do with the disease," Jameson said. "It is going to haunt the Republicans at election time."

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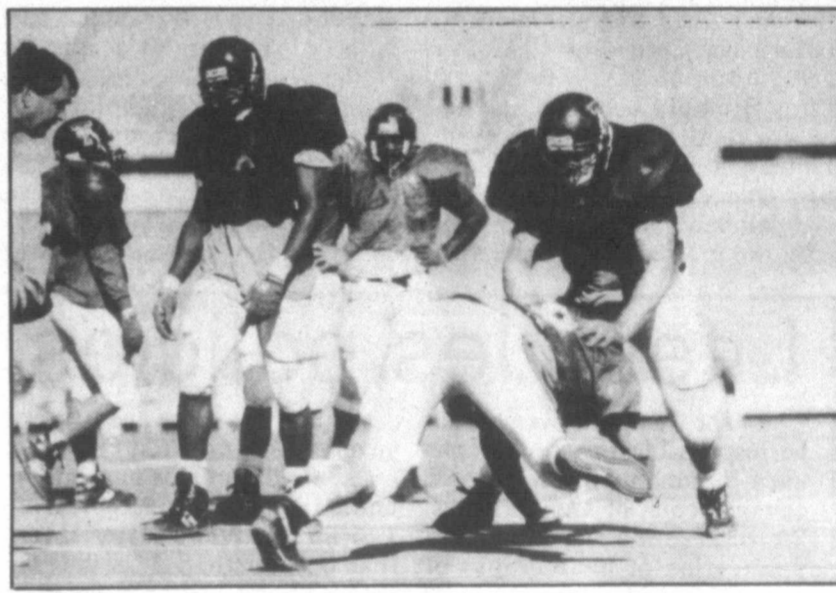
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LIFESTYLES



Top: Zach Thomas, seen here with the football at a recent spring practice. Bottom, clockwise from left: Thomas takes a breather; gets instruction from coach John Goodner; executes a drill; practices coverage.

A leader for all seasons



LUBBOCK -- While the sanctity that is football waits half a year away, pigskin is on the brain for certain Pampans. Take Zach Thomas, Texas Tech middle linebacker. Voted co-captain for last year's team as a sophomore, Thomas just got finished tearing up the turf during the spring annual intrasquad game and already can't wait for next season to kick off.

And for good reason — he's getting better very quickly. Thomas is coming off a red-hot season which saw him lead the team in tackles with 134, including 19 in one game against Baylor, and set an all-time Bowl record with seven tackles behind the line of scrimmage. To show himself up, last week he received the J.T. King Award which annually goes to Tech's most improved player during the spring season.

"Overall from what I've seen, he's picked up right where he left off in the fall," Tech inside linebackers coach John Goodner said. "He's lived up to everything I think anybody thought he was going to be and probably more."

Quite coincidentally, in his efforts to become a good football player Thomas is finding himself being regarded as a team leader. His quiet determination has turned into a recognized lead-by-example mode of play.

"Zach last year was a sophomore and was voted captain, and I think that probably speaks higher than anything I could say about him because that's voted on by your teammates," Goodner said. "I haven't been around many sophomores who've been elected captain."

Head coach Spike Dykes lauds Thomas as an All-American candidate, calling him "the best defensive player we've had around here since Brad Hastings (1986). We're looking for big things from Zach this fall."

Among those big things, Thomas hopes to make the All-Southwest Conference first team, after being named to the second team last season by the Houston Post and Houston Chronicle. But Thomas is careful to note that individual performance means nothing unless it is

matched by the effort of the whole team.

"It doesn't matter to me as long as we have a good year — anything I can do to help the team. I'm just going to do the best I can and the other stuff should carry on from there," he said. "It doesn't really matter to me, I just hope to be a leader on the field and do my job."

Goodner feels Thomas is doing his job not just on game days when it counts, but in practice as well, where leadership may count more.

"He plays hard on Saturday, but he practices hard on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday. He practices just like he plays," he said. "That's not true when you talk about all the players. You wish it was. It's easy to coach when you have guys that are doing that all the time and you can use him as an example of how you need to practice on a day-to-day basis."

Goodner, Tech's ex-defensive tackles coach who took over for Gary Gaines this spring, classifies Thomas as a good run and pass defender who can read the play well.

"He has great recognition," Goodner said. "You always hear people say they have a nose for the ball — Zach's one of those guys that has a nose for the ball. He has such quick response. If I could get the other guys to react as quick as he does, it would really be an easy job coaching."

Thomas, who graces the cover of the spring prospectus, lets any praise roll off his back. His optimistic outlook is grounded by a down-to-earth sensibility that keeps football in perspective.

"You have some players that come in and have a great season one year and then the next year they're a whole lot different. I hope not to do that. I'm not the type of person to get a big head or anything like that," he said. "I try to stay in line and be a good example for the kids. I just try to lead by example."

Which isn't to say that Thomas isn't aware of his ability. Rather, he uses confidence to his advantage on the field.

"Last spring I knew I had a starting job and it got my confidence up," he said. "When you play well and get your confidence up, you don't think anyone can block you."

Now comfortable in a starting role, Thomas has the luxury of sitting back and remembering his humble football beginnings. Coming from class 1A White Deer, he moved to 4A Pampa from where he got recruited, and once a Red Raider, Thomas had to prove his worth as a freshman after deciding not to redshirt like many first-year players.

"I kinda was lost out there. I was just thinking too much," Thomas said, adding that he started out as a fourth-string linebacker. "They didn't think I was going to be much of a player. I just came in here and started the last two games my freshman year and kind of changed their minds."

"It took a lot of hard work, but I've always had to climb. From the bottom to the top," he added. "But I'm not there yet — I'll know when I get there."

Thomas admits, though, that his freshman year was a little overwhelming. He sometimes wonders what it would have been like if he redshirted and had more years to work with.

"Now I'm a junior, I could be a sophomore," he said. "But it gave me a little experience and I'm happy about that."

As a veteran, Thomas is able to hand out advice to upcoming Tech recruits following the same path, like Pampa defensive end Justin Collingsworth.

"He's got good size. I watched him against Hereford," Thomas said. "I think he can come in and make an impact."

"But being a freshman, it's kind of hard to come in. It just takes a whole year," he added. "It's just a little bit faster — you've got to think more. I learned a lot from my high school coaches and it just carried on to here. That's a big factor in how I play here — I thought we had great coaches. They could coach college just as well."

Thomas, who plans to major in athletic

training, is starting to think about life after college. While a future in the National Football League is within reach, according to Goodner, Thomas is prepared to leave the sport if need be.

"I've always had a dream since I was little, but it's real tough to get there," Thomas said of the NFL. "If I don't get a chance, it doesn't matter; there's other things in life. I'd like to get my grades. That's what I'm in college for; I'm here to get a degree. Playing here's like a job and it's paying for my school."

Texas Tech, which will join the Big Eight in 1996, has finished second in the SWC each of the last three years.

"We had it kind of rough. Maybe next year it'll go our way," Thomas said. "I'm really looking forward to the first game of the season, to see how we play — to see what we

really have. We have the talent here, we've just got to put it to work. We've got a lot to prove as a team, as well as in the Southwest Conference."

Though steadily gaining experience, Thomas also feels he still has a lot to prove himself.

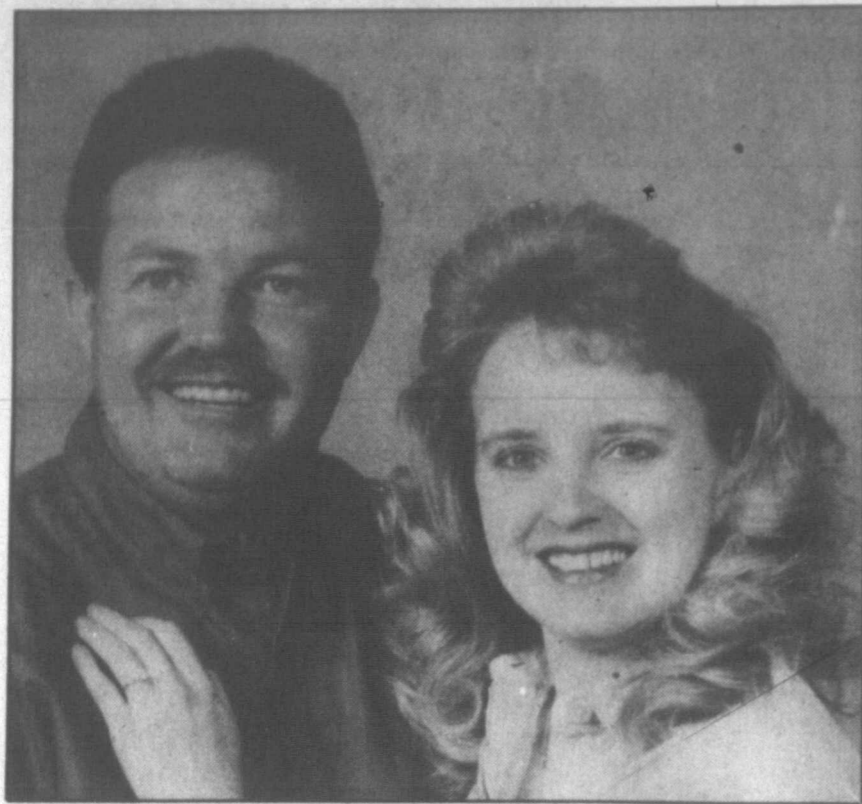
"I've got to get a lot stronger and a little bit faster," he said. "It just takes a lot of hard work. I'm not going to slack off any and I'm not going to look back, either. I'm just going to look ahead and see what I can do this next season."

For now, Thomas is more focused, more experienced and ready to lead again.

"I want to get back to lifting weights and getting stronger and get ready for the season coming up," he said, "because I have a lot to do."



Text and photos by Susan Adeletti



Becky Jean Dunlap and Michael Raymond Day

Dunlap - Day

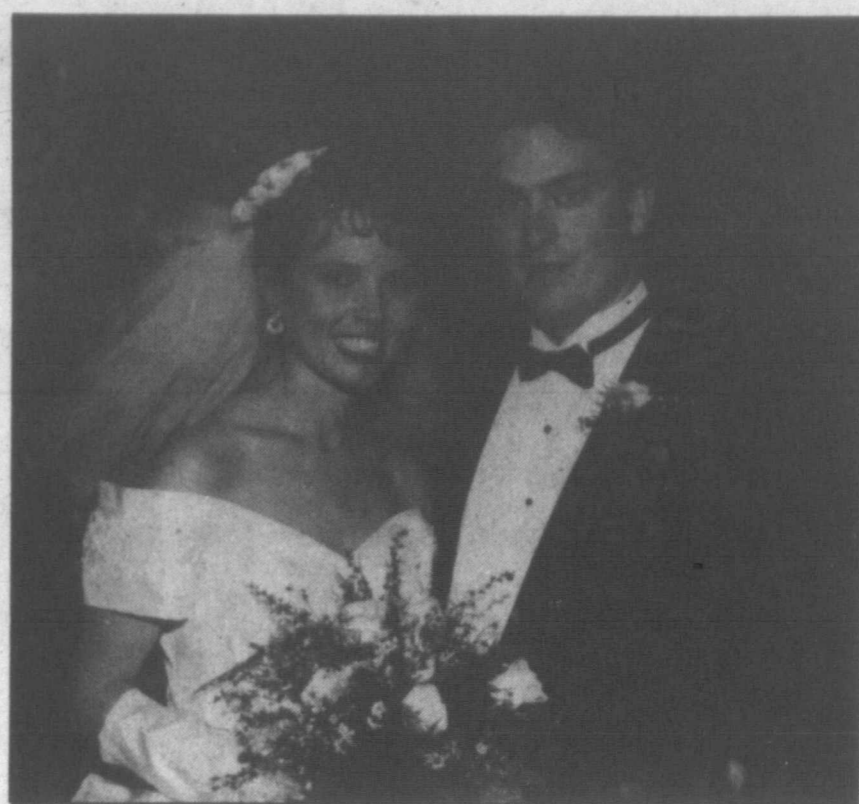
Becky Jean Dunlap and Michael Raymond Day, both of Pampa, plan to marry June 18 at the First Baptist Church of Pampa. The bride-elect is the daughter of Bill and Mary Dunlap, Gainesville. The groom-to-be is the son of Richard and Bonnie Day, Middletown, Ind. She is a 1990 graduate of West Texas State University where she earned a bachelor's degree in English and business. She is a teacher at Pampa High School. He is a 1986 graduate of the Amarillo Regional Fire Academy. He is a captain with the Pampa Fire Department in Pampa.



Kirsten Renae Ritchey and Jimmy Massick

Ritchey - Massick

Kirsten Renae Ritchey and Jimmy Massick, Pampa, are to be married June 25 at First Christian Church of Pampa. The bride-elect is the daughter of Lonnie and Danette Ritchey, Pampa. The groom-to-be is the son of Rick and Kathy Massick, Pampa. She attends Pampa High School and expects to graduate in May. She is employed by Mr. Gattis in Pampa and plans to attend Frank Phillips College in Borger in the fall. He is a 1989 graduate of Pampa High School. He manages Mr. Gattis in Borger.



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kirby
Marci Hall

Hall - Kirby

Marci Hall and Robert Kirby of Denton were married March 12 at the First Baptist Church of Pampa with the Rev. Johnny Glover of the church officiating. The bride is the daughter of Hugh and Jeannell Hall, Pampa. The groom is the son of James and Reba Murdock, Denton. Laura Marlow, Wiley, was honor attendant. Bridesmaids were Katrisha O'Brien, Denton, and J'Nan Kirby, Dallas. Kasey Tindol, Pampa, served as flower girl. Standing as best man was Verne Kirby, Dallas. Groomsmen were Bryan Hall, Denton, and Robbie Bezner, Houston. Matt Winborne and Rick Hall, both of Pampa, were ushers. Guests were registered by Marci Allen, Pampa. Doris Goad provided instrumental music and Johnny Glover provided vocal music for the occasion.

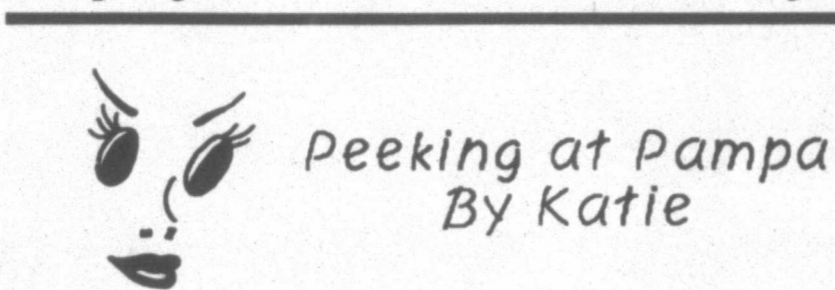
Pampans enjoy Easter holiday with family

Last week marked several changes: time, weather from winter to spring, storage of winter clothes and the immediate unpacking. The activities had some changes, too.

The annual gathering of Schaffer families and friends, a tradition begun 50 years ago, on the Schaffer Ranch at the west end of Lake McClellan began about 2 p.m. on Easter Sunday. The fun began after Easter morning church when people spread their picnic dinners and some family favorites on an old haywagon amid tall, stately trees in an area that looks foreign to the local scene. The weather was perfect for hiding eggs, games, swinging on improvised swings hung from the trees, hiking, bird and wildlife watching, searching for arrowheads, clicking of cameras all afternoon and lots of visiting.

The Schaffer and Morgan families settled the area in the early 1800s. The site is not limited to several hundred acres in the Schaffer family as reminder of the family history. It's a no-invitation-y'all-come affair.

Peggy (Schaffer) and Doyle Beckham, their daughter and family Lana and Curtis Browne, Joanna and Allison of Dallas, Robert and Darla Beck of Lubbock all consider it a family must attend event. James and Betty Schaffer, children and grandchildren, Brenda Guest and children, Jamilou Garren, children and grandchildren were a part



of the 80 or more of the crowd. Doyle Beckham recovered enough from recent surgery to make the party.

The long Easter weekend allowed enough time for family members to come home. Jim and Judy Hix, Adam and Brent came from Clarendon, and Glen and Diane Hix and John from Laverne, Okla. to be with their parent Ralph and Lola Hix of Lefors. The boys helped Ralph work cattle on Saturday. Did they label it fun or work?

Majunta Hills received a phone call from her daughter Geralyn Kleffman, RN., and her husband, Kent, RNA, who live in Fayetteville, N.C., the site of the explosion and tragic deaths at the army base. Geralyn spoke of the pall of gloom that settled over the community, yet with it a spirit of brotherhood and a feeling of family unity and concern as professionals and citizens worked around the clock to help in any way possible. People do still care about each other whether friend or stranger.

Velma and Melvin Earl were

happy to have Velma's sister Ruth and her mother Lucille Cozart of Dublin, Texas, that is.

Larry and Deanna Baker enjoyed a mini family reunion. Marie Baker came from Wheeler, Rodney and Kelly Weaver and Kirby from Amarillo and Steve, Kim King and Kaylee from Oklahoma City.

Brian Roysse's parents, Dean and Mary Roysse, spent the holiday with Brian. They live in Ottawa, Kan., on the Santa Fe route out of Kansas City.

Mark and Mary Buzzard came home after an extended stay in Mission to the delight of their family and arrived home in time for a sampling of the bone-chilling weather, probably what they went to Mission to avoid.

Jamie Burnett of Stillwater, Okla. spent her college holiday with her grandparents Ray and Jetha Jordan. Another beautiful Jordan granddaughter.

Visiting Mark and Belinda Elms from Boise City, Okla., were James Elms, Hattie and Letha Elms.

Scott Simpson of Canadian and

Mary Simpson enjoyed a mother/son holiday. John and Betty Chapman, Melissa and Justin of Wheeler made the day enjoyable for Betty's mom Anna Seitz. From a few miles down the road came Flossie Thompson of Sayre, who visited her son and wife Jack and Linda Thompson.

Ralph and Alice Wyatt of Clovis, visited Kelly and Brandi Wyatt. More New Mexico visitors were Deborah Crawley, Sarah and Travis, who came from Albuquerque to visit Deborah's parents Betty and Don Fletcher.

Margaret and Joe Wells were more than just excited over the visit of their daughter Marilyn Green of Beverly Hills, Fla., Clorene Moore was all smiles when her daughter and husband Linda and Don Bigham came from Carlsbad, N.M. Their daughter and her husband, Delinda and Brian McRee joined the family group. Also on the pleased to see them list were Delinda's brother and family Derek and Barbara Bigham and children.

The Rev. Ken and Sue Metzger learned more about the role of grandparents when little Ashley Nix of Denver, Colo., paid them an Easter visit. Oh, yes! Ashley's mom Marci came, too.

Wouldn't you think that Ken's mother Ione Metzger of Farmington, N.M. timed her visit to coincide with Ashley's? The Rev. Mark Metzger of Groom managed a visit with the family to make the unit complete.

See you next week, Katie.

Do you know?

By 3-2-1 Contact Magazine
For AP Special Features

Hey, Jupiter. Duck!
This July, pieces of a comet will crash into Jupiter. The fragments — some about 3 miles wide — will hit the giant planet at a speed of about 133,200 mph.

Scientists have never seen meteorites plow into a planet. And they won't this time, either. The fragments will strike out of sight on the far side of the planet. But the Galileo spacecraft, launched in 1989, will be in position to watch.

As the meteorites streak through Jupiter's cloud tops, they should become blazing fireballs. The chunks could blow holes the size of Texas in Jupiter's thick atmosphere. Great balls of fire!

How Do Fireflies Light Up?
If you had enough fireflies in a

jar, you could probably read under the covers at night. That's pretty cool. And so is the light that fireflies make.

These flying light bulbs give off cool light from their bellies. When chemicals inside their bodies mix with oxygen in the air, the bugs light up.

A firefly's most shining moments take place during courtship. First, the female flashes at the male. Then, the male flashes back.

Each kind of firefly has its own code for flashing. A firefly of one kind will not answer the flashing of another kind. But there is one type of female firefly that can imitate the flashing of other types of fireflies. When she is pregnant, she does this to attract any male she can find. When he answers her flashing, he's invited for dinner. But he's the meal!

Lifestyles policies

1. The Pampa News will not be responsible for photographs used in announcing weddings, engagements, or anniversaries. We reserve the right to refuse publication of photographs of poor quality. Photographs cannot be returned unless they are accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelope, or they may be picked up in the office after appearing in the paper.
2. All information must be submitted by 5 p.m. Wednesday, prior to Sunday insertion.
3. Engagement, wedding, and anniversary news only will be printed on Sunday.
4. Engagement announcements will be published if the announcement is submitted at least one month before the wedding, but not more than three months before the wedding.
5. Bridal photos and information will not be accepted in *The Pampa News* office later than one month past the date of the wedding.
6. Anniversary announcements will be published for celebrations only of 25 years or more, and will not be published more than four weeks after the anniversary date.
7. Information that appears on engagement, wedding and anniversary forms will be used at the discretion of the editor. Forms are available from the office 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, or by sending a SASE to *The Pampa News*, P.O. Box 2198, Pampa, Texas 79066-2198

Big Brothers/Big Sisters
665-1211

PAMPA SHRINE CLUB
Spring Bar-B-Que
Sunday, April 10
11 A.M. - 4 P.M.
Top O Texas Sportsman Club
South Barnes
Take Out Orders Available
Help The Crippled Children

Clarendon College
PAMPA CENTER
Joe Kyle Reeve 900 N. Frost
Director 665-8801

MEDICATION AIDE UPDATE

DATE: Saturday, April 23, 1994
TIME: 8 a.m. - 12 noon, 1 p.m. - 4 p.m.
TUITION: \$10.00 - Enrollment Required Before Class Date.
INSTRUCTOR: Deb Erwin, R.N.

Bridal Registry

Leslie Epps-Scott Smith
Andrea Haines-DeWayne Partain
Stefanie Jones-Brian Bailey
Shiela Brinsfield Kinnard-Kelly Kinnard
Gia Nix-Todd Mason
Suzette Snider-Heath Babcock
Stephanie Stout-Mark Bridges
Their Selections Are At
Copper Kitchen
Coronado Center - 665-2001

Food For Thought by Danny Bainum

Small Brie cheese is perfect for parties. In an ovenproof dish, cover with sliced almonds; bake at 350 for 30 minutes, then spread on crackers. Or top with sauteed wild mushrooms and tarragon and wrap in puff pastry (frozen in your grocer's case) and follow package directions.

More: cut the cheese in half horizontally and fill with 1/4 cup pesto or caponata; place top over filling, pressing edges together, and chill until 2 hours or so before serving.

Bulk-bake cupcake for school parties and other occasions and freeze until needed. Party day, frost the snacks while still frozen and pack for school. They'll be ready in time for serving.

Don't discard crumbled cookies. Sprinkle 'em over ice cream or fruit for dessert. They add a nice crunch.

Sweet-and-sour brisket, the easy way, is braised in a mixture of a bottle of beer, a cup of canned cranberry sauce, and 1/2 cup ketchup. Sear meat first, then cook on a bed of sauteed sliced onion.

Easier yet, come out to dinner at **Danny's Market**
2537 Perryton Parkway
669-1009
It's time for a change

OPEN SUNDAYS
11-2

Four 'R's are key to child abuse prevention

A key to child abuse prevention is the development of positive parenting skills. One source describes parenting as "taking the responsibility for the care and well-being of a child and working toward the goal of helping that child reach his/her full emotional, intellectual, social, and physical."

Parenting is certainly not a new phenomenon. It has existed as long as there have been people and families. Why then, is there a need to study and learn how to parent? Parenting is much more than simply becoming a mother or father biologically. It involves many skills for which most of us are not well prepared.

During the past 200 years, we have come to understand the meaning of democracy as a way of life. We realize that we all created equal. Equality in a democracy means that each person counts. Each one is different but equally important and significant, with an equal claim to dignity, respect, and freedom.

When we talk about democracy in the family, we are talking about the need to regard the child as a person. This person is smaller, weaker, less experienced, less knowledgeable, and has no economic or political clout. However, the child is an



Homemakers' News

Donna Brauchi

important person with the entire range of human emotions that each of us experiences — love, anger, fear, hope, embarrassment, etc.

Being a democratic family requires each member of the family — adult and child — to learn and achieve the "4 R's":

(1) **Respect** — Mutual respect of parent and child is the goal. A child who is treated with dignity and respect will develop self-respect and grow to respect the rights and property of others.

(2) **Responsibility** — Each adult and child learns responsibility primarily by having opportunities to be responsible. Even the youngest child can learn to be a decision maker in some instances, learning that decisions and choices have consequences.

An effective teaching technique for a parent is to allow a child as much freedom to make decisions as

the child can handle. Then stand back and allow the child to experience the consequences of a decision. Except when the decision has consequences which represent real danger to the child or others. This process of deciding and experiencing consequences helps a child develop responsibility.

(3) **Resourcefulness** — One of the cautions in parenting is doing too much, leaving nothing for the child to do independently. By learning to play alone sometimes, solve problems, and cope with new situations, a child develops independence and self-reliance. This, of course, should be age-appropriate. It is not appropriate to leave young children alone or with strangers.

(4) **Responsiveness** — People, including children, respond to others' expectations of them. When treated with dignity, respect, fairness, understanding, love, and affection, a

child will be inclined to respond to others in the same way.

Everyday situations and interactions with a child call for some kind of parental response. When a child does something the parent does not approve of, the parent may ignore the behavior or respond. When a parent responds, there are two choices — to act or to react!

In reacting, many parents act on instinct. The results of reacting with emotions is not predictable and may result in nothing very helpful.

The other choice is to act. When one acts, one teaches. Acting requires a deliberate sense of purpose and direction. If it is a parent's aim to raise a child, who at the age of 18, is mature, responsible, loving, and high in self-esteem, the parent must use the ingredients and tools that will achieve those results.

When a parent acts too critically, the child cannot develop a positive self-concept. When the parent does everything for the child, the child cannot become responsible and independent.

Remember, when people of any age share affection and mutual respect, positive interactions will be more effective. April is Child Abuse prevention Month and is a great time to implement the "4 R's" in your parent-child relationships.

Therapeutic technique triggered Tony Robbins' wealth

By ESQUIRE
For AP Special Features

Tony Robbins took a little-known therapeutic technique called neuro-linguistic programming and used it to build a "can-do" empire of best-selling books, motivational tapes, personal appearances, franchises and infomercials worth millions annually.

Nearly one-third of America has seen him on television. Doug Stanton wrote in an article in the current issue of *Esquire*, and his fans include Fran Tarkenton and Martin Sheen.

At Robbins' headquarters, operators take about 1,000 calls a day concerning his resort in Fiji or his gym- and leisure-wear or his bimonthly Power Talk tape series.

Robbins has franchised himself to about 45 entrepreneurs, who put up a minimum of \$36,000 each for the right to present seminars on his behalf, for which they charge between \$500 and \$1,200.

His eight-day Life Mastery program, at \$4,495, is his most expensive seminar.

Last year his seminars grossed around \$22 million. His tapes, sold via the Personal Power infomercial, took in another \$30 million. As a public speaker he gets \$60,000 or more per talk.

What he offers is his personal slant on neuro-linguistic programming (NLP), created by linguist John Grinder and Gestalt therapist and computer programmer Richard Bandier, which took hold in California in the 1970s.

NLP claims to use a light-trance hypnosis to instantly "rewire" the subconscious mind, eliminating painful phobias, negative self-image and problems with intimacy. The central belief of NLP involves "modeling," in which desired behaviors can be "installed" in a person who mimics the thoughts and physical gestures of successful people.

As part of his NLP training, Robbins modeled the thought patterns and physical postures of Tolly Burkan, a self-styled guru who practiced fire walking. By learning

what to think and how to hold his body, Robbins walked barefoot through a bed of coals. He began offering fire walks across the country, wherever he could draw a paying crowd.

Robbins grew up in Glendora, Calif. His four-times married mother kicked him out on Christmas Eve, 1978, when he was 17. He spent a couple of years drifting, selling, and gradually becoming involved with the self-help movement. His weight ballooned to 265 pounds. Suddenly, he was fed up.

"I sat down and wrote every damn thing I wouldn't stand anymore, physically, emotionally. Then I started pursuing neuro-linguistic programming with even more intensity," he said.

He traveled the country conducting fire walks, cured phobias on the Sally Jessy Raphael show, performed sex therapy. He made \$1 million in real estate. But real success came after a fire walk in Dallas, when he met Jan Miller, owner of a small marketing firm, who put him in touch with Simon & Schuster.

The result was Robbins' first best seller, "Unlimited Power," which sold 250,000 copies, was translated into 12 languages and made it onto *The New York Times* best-seller list.

In 1986, Robbins took part in an infomercial and was so convincing to focus groups that he was invited to make his own infomercial. Since 1989, according to Greg Renker, the infomercial's co-producer, Robbins has sold \$120 million worth of tapes via TV.

Robbins' second book, "Awaken the Giant Within," was published in 1991, part of a new \$3 million contract with Simon & Schuster. It was on the *Times* best-seller list for 16 weeks and sold nearly 750,000 copies.

"We've created a new category in publishing," Miller said. "We've done for publishing what Jane Fonda did for fitness. Walking down Fifth Avenue with Tony is now like walking with Arnold Schwarzenegger — like the parting of the Red Sea."

Dear Abby:

DEAR ABBY: Where can I order more of those Please Call Police banners you mentioned in your column a year or so ago? I shall be ever grateful if you'd print the address again because my banner disappeared at a service station, and it had been a real lifesaver for me.

My car was loaded from stem to stern, as I was relocating from the west coast to the east coast of Florida and traveling alone. The left rear tire blew; the temperature was 98 degrees and so was the humidity. I suffer from a severe obstructive pulmonary disease. If it hadn't been for the Please Call Police banner and two beautiful young couples who stopped to help, I would not be writing this request.

I shall be watching for the address, Abby. At 76 years young, I still have to travel alone and will feel that my "security blanket" is back with me as soon as the banners arrive.

NANCY PLESS MONROE,
SUN LAKES, ARIZ.

DEAR MS. MONROE: You are not the only reader who has written to tell me how valuable the banners can be. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: I recently bought a Please Call Police banner, and in less than a week it paid off. My daughter and her three children were stranded, and in less than 10 minutes, a wrecker and three policeman arrived.

GOLDIE
LOUISVILLE BAKER,

DEAR ABBY: I am 76 years old and still "perky." My husband is 74 years old and has terrible arthritis that takes its toll. He would be unable to walk any distance for help if we were stranded on the road, and I'd be a darn fool to even think of walking along a highway alone. Would you please send me the address of where to order those Please Call Police banners? I have misplaced it.

ALAMOGORDO, N.M., READER

DEAR ABBY: I read about the Please Call Police banners in your column some time ago and ordered them.

This past August, we had a frightening experience on a lonely

road in northern Minnesota. Our car broke down. We are close to 85 years old. I remembered the banners and displayed them on the windshield and rear window, and we promptly got help. We are, of course, most grateful — and now, I cannot think of a better Christmas present for our children and grandchildren. Thank you, Abby!

GRATEFUL IN MINNESOTA

DEAR ABBY: Would you please publish the address for those Please Call Police banners again? They were recommended to us in an over-55 defensive driving class here in Houston.

MRS. EVA ROSENCRANZ,
HOUSTON

DEAR MS. MONROE, MS. BAKER, "ALAMOGORDO," "GRATEFUL," MRS. ROSENCRANZ, AND DEAR READERS: Write to WCIL-Banners, P.O. Box 92501, Los Angeles, Calif. 90009. You will receive one Please Call Police banner as a premium for a \$5 contribution to WCIL, and another banner with each additional \$4 contribution. (Many people want two, one for the windshield and one for the rear window.)

Make your check or money order (U.S. funds only, please) payable to WCIL-Banners. Allow eight weeks for delivery. The Westside Center for Independent Living is a not-for-profit organization that helps disabled people live independently.

Insomniacs should sort myth from fact

By GOOD HOUSEKEEPING

Sooner or later practically everyone suffers from insomnia — but it isn't anything to lose sleep over.

What you can do, Florence Isaacs wrote in an article in the current issue of *Good Housekeeping*, is to separate the myths from the facts about sleep so that you don't worry needlessly and can act in the most sensible manner if sleeplessness strikes.

For instance, a lot of people operate under the theory that if you go to bed late during the week, you can catch up by getting some extra sleep on Saturday and Sunday.

That's myth. It is true that you can make up for some lost sleep, but not all of it, according to Dr. Michael J. Thorpy, director of the Sleep-Wake Disorders Center at Montefiore Medical Center in New York City.

The extra weekend rest may even make it harder to fall asleep on Sunday night, possibly leaning to a chronic problem.

"The best idea is regular hours," Thorpy said. "Go to sleep and get up at the same time seven days a week."

Another common belief is that insomnia is unavoidable as you get older — and that unfortunately is a fact. Older persons most frequently suffer from insomnia since sleep patterns tend to change with age.

As people enter their 60s and 70s, they tend to go to bed earlier, wake up earlier and spend more time awake in bed, according to Dr.

Charles R. Cantor, co-director of the Sleep Laboratory at Pennsylvania Hospital in Philadelphia.

"But if you realize these changes are normal, rather than worry about them — and if you avoid daytime napping — you can increase your chances of sleeping well at night," Cantor said.

No matter how old you are, don't stay in bed if you can't sleep. The best thing to do is get up and watch television or read a book until you are tired.

One popular remedy for sleeplessness is alcohol, but it's a myth that it will help your sleep problems. A nightcap does make you drowsy, but it disrupts and fragments sleep, according to the American Sleep Disorders Association. You fall asleep, only to wake later, after the alcohol has been metabolized by the body.

Then there's the matter of taking sleeping pills to overcome insomnia. The current conventional wisdom is that it is OK — even beneficial — to go the pill route if you have a sleep disorder.

"Our approach has changed," Thorpy said. "We now try to treat insomnia from the beginning, before sleep behaviors are disrupted and a lot of negative associations with sleep have been established."

Menus

April 11-15

Pampa Meals on Wheels	or juice, choice of milk.
Monday	Lunch: Spaghetti and meat sauce, tossed salad, applesauce, break sticks, choice of milk.
Pork fritters, scalloped potatoes, tomatoes, cookies.	
Tuesday	Breakfast: Pancake-n-sausage, fruit or juice, choice of milk.
Turkey, spaghetti, pickled beets, broccoli, fruit cocktail.	Lunch: Sliced ham, sweet potatoes, green beans, pears, hot roll, choice of roll.
Wednesday	Wednesday
Mexican casserole, pinto beans, Spanish rice, jello.	Breakfast: Scrambled egg, biscuit, fruit or juice, choice of milk.
Thursday	Lunch: Chili mac, tossed salad, fresh apple, hot roll, choice of milk.
Swiss steak, potato casserole, peas and carrots, pudding.	
Friday	Thursday
Ravioli, green beans, cottage cheese, applesauce.	Breakfast: Cereal, toast, fruit or juice, choice of milk.
Pampa Senior Citizens	Lunch: Corn dog, French fries, vegetarian beans, pineapple upside down cake, choice of milk.
Monday	Friday
Chicken fried steak or chicken pot pie; mashed potatoes, spinach, beets, beans; slaw, tossed or jello salad; German chocolate cake or peach cobbler, cornbread or hot rolls.	Holiday.
Tuesday	Lefors Schools
Ham salad or chicken fried chicken breasts, mashed potatoes, buttered squash, broccoli casserole, slaw, tossed or jello salad, ugly duckling cake or chocolate pie, cornbread or hot rolls.	Monday
Wednesday	Breakfast: Oats, toast, cereal, juice, milk, peanut butter.
Roast beef brisket with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, carrots, turnip greens, beans, slaw, tossed or jello salad, yellow cake or cherry cobbler, cornbread or hot rolls.	Lunch: Beef and cheese nachos, beans, salad, fruit, milk.
Thursday	Tuesday
Pepper steak or taco salad, country potatoes, green beans, pinto beans, corn, slaw, tossed or jello salad, Boston cream pie or custard cups, cornbread or hot rolls.	Breakfast: Sausage, biscuits, gravy, cereal, juice, milk, peanut butter.
Friday	Lunch: Hamburger patties, potatoes, gravy, green beans, peach crisp, rolls, fruit, milk.
Fried cod fish or Swedish meat balls with noodles, French fries, breaded tomatoes, succotash, beans, slaw, tossed or jello salad, brownies or coconut pie, garlic bread, cornbread or hot rolls.	Wednesday
Pampa Schools	Breakfast: Pancake on a stick or waffles, cereal, juice, milk, peanut butter.
Monday	Lunch: Beef stew, crackers, grilled cheese, salad, fruit, milk.
Breakfast: Cowboy bread, fruit	Thursday
	Breakfast: Ham and eggs, toast, cereal, peanut butter, juice, milk.
	Lunch: Dinner sausage, potatoes, gravy, corn, fruit, milk.
	Friday
	Breakfast: French toast sticks, cereal, peanut butter, juice, milk.
	Lunch: Ham sandwiches, salad, pickles, chocolate pudding, milk.



Ed and Rosalie Henley

Henley anniversary

Ed and Rosalie Henley, Pampa, celebrated their 47th wedding anniversary on April 6. They were honored with a family dinner on April 3.

Henley married Rosalie Hardy in 1946 in McLean. They have lived 37 years in Pampa. He worked at Dixie Parts and owned Henley Parts and Supply 1981 to 1991. He retired Sept. 5, 1991, and is a member of the Optimist Club.

They are the parents of Dic Henley, Pampa, and Linda Estes, Wheeler, and are the grandparents of six.

Women's self defense offered

Tralee Crisis Center and Shepard's Crook are sponsoring a self-defense class to be held at the Shepard's Crook at 6 p.m. April 18.

The class is to be conducted by Rick McLain of Amarillo and will include information as well as techniques for self defense.

Class size is limited to 25 students. Cost is \$25 per student and they will be furnished a Kubaton and information booklet.

For more information or to enroll call Tralee Crisis Center at 669-1131 or Shepard's Crook at 665-0356.

Brown's HUGE TRUCKLOAD SALE CONTINUES

**OVER
2400
LADIES
SHOES**

**OVER
1,000
PRICED
AT
\$19.99
OR
LESS**

HURRY IN FOR LIMITED TIME ONLY.

Brown's

216 N. Cuyler

Supportive Care '94 meet set for April 22

AMARILLO - The Supportive Care '94 conference will be held April 22 in the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center auditorium, 1400 Wallace Blvd. in Amarillo.

The conference will begin with packet pick-up at 7:30 a.m. and will end with a summary at 4:15 p.m.

Supportive Care '94 is open to healthcare professionals, volunteers and students who provide psychosocial, spiritual and/or medical support for persons with cancer and their families. This will be the 13th annual conference addressing current issues in psychosocial oncology.

The morning sessions will feature Wendy Harpham, M.D., attending physician in the Department of Internal Medicine, Presbyterian Hospital, Dallas. She will speak on "The Impact of Cancer on the Family: What About the Children?"

Also speaking will be Harold Vanderpool, Ph.D., Th M., on "Challenges to the Head and Heart: The Quest for a Dynamic, Interactive and Achievable Model of Cancer Care."

Also featured will be Jan Dodge Dougherty, R.N., M.S., who will discuss her views on "Exploring Ageist Attitudes in Cancer Care."

Supplementary sessions with all three speakers will be included in the second half of the day.

The conference is sponsored by Amarillo Area Home Health Care,

Amarillo College Center for Continuing Health Care, Education, Amarillo Veterans Affairs Medical Center, American Cancer Society - Texas Division, AMGEN, the Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center, Glaxo Inc., High Plains Baptist Hospital and McKesson Drug Co.

Other sponsors include Me Again Breast Prostheses Boutique, Mead Johnson Oncology Products, National Home Health Care, Northwest Texas Hospital, Option Care of Amarillo, St. Anthony's Hospital/Hospice, Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center and West Texas A&M University.

Enrollment is limited and registration will be taken on a first-come basis.

Pre-registration is \$40 for individuals, \$25 for sponsoring agencies and \$10 for fulltime students pursuing an undergraduate degree, if fees are received by April 18. No refunds for cancellations can be made after April 18. At-the-door registration is \$5 more in each category.

Checks or money orders for registration fees should be made to: Supportive Care '94, Don & Sybil Harrington Cancer Center, 1500 Wallace Blvd., Amarillo, TX 79106.

For registration forms and more information, contact the Division of Supportive Care at the Harrington Cancer Center, (806) 359-4673.

Consumer decision making contest planned for Tuesday

The District 4-H Consumer Decision Making Contest will be conducted Tuesday at the Pampa Mall. 4-H'ers from the 21 county Panhandle district will be competing in this year's contest.

The Consumer Decision Making Contest is a competitive event which enables 4-H'ers to practice making decisions based on information about a situation and some possible marketplace options available. 4-H'ers participating in the contest will gain experience in: analyzing a situation, gathering information; observing carefully; identifying standards products and services must meet to be acceptable to consumers; recognizing quality products or workmanship; exploring different alternatives for consumer situation; making decisions based on knowledge; having good reasons based

on facts and standards for decisions which are made; expressing opinions in a clear, well-organized manner; and appreciating others' opinions.

Participation in the Consumer Decision Making Contest is open to all 4-H'ers ages 9-19 who have participated in the 4-H Consumer Life Skills Project. All contestants will compete for individual awards. Teams of three or four 4-H'ers will also compete for team awards in three age divisions. 4-H'ers, ages 14 and older, will compete to represent the Panhandle District in the State 4-H Consumer Decision Making Contest in June.

The public is invited to come and observe the contest which begins at 5 p.m. Awards will be presented in the junior division at 7:30 p.m. and in the intermediate and senior divisions at 8:45 p.m.

Free enterprise forum topic

CANYON - The West Texas A&M University Center for Economic Education and the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas are co-sponsoring an economic education conference, "Free Enterprise, Capitalism and the American Economy," from 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Friday, April 15, in Room 11 of the Jack B. Kelley Student Center on the WTAMU campus.

The conference is open to all high school social studies teachers and WTAMU students. A sampling of topics to be included in the workshop are the Federal Reserve

and the economy, capitalism, markets, free enterprise, jobs and education, free trade, inflation and recession, and the federal budget deficit.

There is no fee for the conference. The Amarillo School Employees Credit Union is underwriting the costs of breaks and lunch through a donation to the center.

To register, contact Wayne Hast with the Federal Reserve Bank in Dallas at 1-800-333-4460, Ext. 5258, or Dr. Evelyn Smith, director of WTAMU's Center for Economic Education, at 806-656-2509.

Knife and Fork to host Hamaty

Renee Hamaty, a California musician whose specialty is the "one woman show," will be the guest of honor of the next dinner meeting of the Top O' Texas Knife and Fork Club at 7 p.m. Monday at the Pampa Country Club.

Titled "An Evening of Your Favorites," Hamaty's program involves taking numerous popular and classical requests from members of the audience.

Hamaty has been performing before audiences since the age of six on radio, television and concert stages. Through her formal education and her worldwide appearances as a piano soloist and entertainer, her repertoire includes both classical and popular music of virtually every era. She has been the featured attraction on several cruise ships. Her program features informality,



audience rapport and craftsmanship during the hour of her program in taking musical requests.

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Abilene woman among first to try betaseron

By PAMELA PERCIVAL
Abilene Reporter-News

ABILENE, Texas — Sandy Tucker is taking a new medicine that makes her feel "pretty rotten" — but she couldn't be happier.

The Abilene computer operator is excited because she's among the first group of people in the nation to get a scarce new drug which can help slow the progress of multiple sclerosis.

The drug, called Betaseron, "is the first real drug that's come along that has any long-term ramifications for treatment of MS," said Carol Pilcher, chapter services director for the Tri-Cities chapter of the Multiple Sclerosis Society, which is headquartered in Fort Worth and serves a 33-county area.

MS is an inflammatory disease of the central nervous system. Until now, doctors could only treat its symptoms with such drugs as steroids and cytoxans.

"Basically, what people have been experiencing is coping with medications that are for symptom management only," Pilcher said. "The difference in this drug is its purpose is to alter the course of the disease. The goal of the drug is to keep the MS from progressing, which is a major, major impact."

Betaseron received FDA approval last year and became available to consumers in October. However, it has several drawbacks — it's in limited supply; it's very expensive (\$9,000-\$10,000 annually and Medicare and many insurance companies refuse to pay for it); and it can initially cause uncomfortable side effects that include headaches and flu-like symptoms.

Tucker says she has had fever, aches and chills since she began taking Betaseron in January. However, those symptoms should subside within a few months, and she hopes the long-term benefits will outweigh the initial discomfort.

She was diagnosed with MS about six years ago, but believes she'd had the disease for awhile before that. She's lost the use of her left leg and now walks with a cane. She also has intermittent problems with her vision. Major flare-ups of her MS can be brought on by stress or fatigue, and the effects are often irreversible. She had held out little hope for stopping the progress of her MS until the advent of Betaseron.

"I really am hopeful — because you can see things happening to you all the time and it seems they continue to get a little worse," Tucker says. "If this can stop that, it would be wonderful."



Sandy Tucker, left, and daughter Carrie, pose in March in Abilene with boxes of Betaseron, a new drug for treatment of multiple sclerosis. Betaseron is in such short supply that patients' names are drawn lottery-style to receive it. Betaseron is also expensive, \$9,000 to \$10,000 per year.

But as Tucker continues to give herself Betaseron injections every other day, her excitement is tempered by the knowledge that her 30-year-old daughter Carrie, who also has MS, still waits for the drug. Carrie and thousands of other Americans have been assigned "lottery" numbers, waiting for Betaseron's production to catch up with demand. Sandy was assigned number 7,000, and her number came up in December.

The drug's manufacturer, Berlex Laboratories, was not prepared for Betaseron's quick approval by the FDA last year. The process of making Betaseron is relatively involved, compared to traditional pharmaceuticals, and Berlex did not have equipment and facilities ready to make enough of the drug to meet patient demand.

The company was prepared to make enough Betaseron for about only about 20,000 MS patients during its first year of production, but more than 60,000 people registered to get the drug, Pilcher said.

To accommodate patients as fairly as possible, Berlex instituted a sort of lottery system. The company doesn't expect to catch up with demand until 1995, but more patients are getting the drug every

day. For example, Carrie Tucker's number is 47,000, and she hopes to get the drug this fall. She may get it sooner because of people like Charlie and Margie Grissom. The owners of Abilene's D&W Furniture are in their 60s and have chosen not to participate in the lottery now.

"So many young people in their 20s and 30s have MS, and there are only so many vials of the drug available," Charlie Grissom said. "So we are stepping aside to let them get the first dosages. We've already lived the productive part of our lives, so to speak. We're just being practical."

Abilene neurologist Paul Harris says he now has eight to 10 patients on Betaseron, with about 30 to 40 still waiting. He says one patient who has been taking the drug almost three months "seems to be responding somewhat" to the treatment.

"She was requiring regular doses of steroids just to be able to function," Dr. Harris said. "She's now to the point where she can go without the steroids."

However, Harris points out that Betaseron is still not a cure for MS and cannot be expected to give people back functions they lost to prior MS flare-ups.

"But it's a little closer, I think to

having a more specific treatment for a disease that, up until the last couple of years, we've had very little understanding of. Over a period of time, while patients are using it, they'll have fewer flare-ups and hopefully have fewer disabilities."

This reduction in flare-ups should help keep MS patients of the hospital, Harris surmises. Therefore, it should be cost-effective for insurance companies to cover Betaseron.

"If you can keep an MS patient out of the hospital even one time a year, the drug will pay for itself," Harris said, adding that such hospital stays typically last a week and may include physical therapy. "They (insurance companies) will pay less for the drug than what they'd pay for the hospital stay, if it does what we think it's going to do," Harris said.

Pilcher says the MS society gets calls all the time from people saying their lottery number is up, but they can't afford to pay \$9,000 to \$10,000 a year for the drug. Insurance companies have all kinds of excuses.

"They try to say its experimental — I've heard all kinds of things," Pilcher said.

Children's week recalls past

The Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum in Canyon will sponsor their 15th annual Week of the Young Child April 18-22. This is an opportunity for children ages three through five to discover the lifestyle of children 100 years ago.

There is no charge for the program, which will include a tour of the museum's wagons and buggies, an opportunity for each child to create his/her own wagon, and his/her own choice of a classroom activity or the storytelling/sing-along session. The program schedule will be repeated each hour beginning at 9:30, 10:30, 11:30 and 1:15.

Schedule

Monday/Wednesday/Friday
Classroom exercise
Storytelling of the times
Transportation tour with wagon creation

Tuesday/Thursday
Classroom exercise
Sing-Along to period songs
Transportation tour with wagon creation

Reservations are required and a maximum of 80 children for each session will be accepted. To make reservations, please call the museum's education office at 806/656-2232, Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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Entertainment

Turntable Tips

By The Associated Press

Weekly charts for the nation's best-selling recorded music as they appear in this week's issue of Billboard magazine. Reprinted with permission. (Platinum signifies more than 1 million copies sold; Gold signifies more than 500,000 copies sold.)

Top Singles

- Copyright 1994, Billboard-Soundscan Inc.—Broadcast Data Systems.
1. "Bump N' Grind," R. Kelly (Jive)
 2. "The Sign," Ace of Base (Arista) (Gold)
 3. "Without You—Never Forget You," Mariah Carey (Columbia) (Gold)
 4. "Mmm Mmm Mmm Mmm," Crash Test Dummies (Arista)
 5. "The Power of Love," Celine Dion (Music) (Gold)
 6. "So Much in Love," All-4-One (Blitz)
 7. "Whatta Man," Salt-N-Pepa featuring En Vogue (Next Plateau-London) (Gold)
 8. "The Most Beautiful Girl in the World," Prince (NPG)
 9. "Now and Forever," Richard Marx (Capitol)
 10. "Streets of Philadelphia," Bruce Springsteen (Columbia)

Top Albums

- Copyright 1994, Billboard-Soundscan Inc.
1. "Longing in Their Hearts," Bonnie Raitt (Capitol)
 2. "The Sign," Ace of Base (Arista) (Platinum)
 3. "Above the Rim" Soundtrack, (Death Row-Interscope)
 4. "August & Everything After," Counting Crows (Geffen) (Platinum)
 5. "12 Play," R. Kelly (Jive) (Platinum)
 6. "Music Box," Mariah Carey (Columbia) (Platinum)
 7. "The Colour of My Love," Celine Dion (Music) (Gold)
 8. "Not a Moment Too Soon," Tim McGraw (Curb)
 9. "Far Beyond Driven," Pantera (East West)
 10. "Live at the Acropolis," Yanni (Private Music)

Country

- Copyright 1994, Billboard-Broadcast Data Systems
1. "If the Good Die Young," Tracy Lawrence (Atlantic)
 2. "My Love," Little Texas (Warner Bros.)
 3. "I'm Holding My Own," Lee Roy Parnell (Arista)
 4. "I Can't Reach Her Anymore," Sammy Kershaw (Mercury)
 5. "Piece of My Heart," Faith Hill (Warner Bros.)
 6. "Rock Bottom," Wynonna (Curb)
 7. "Standing Outside the Fire," Garth Brooks (Liberty)
 8. "Life No. 9," Martina McBride (RCA)
 9. "Indian Outlaw," Tim McGraw (Curb)
 10. "A Good Run of Bad Luck," Clint Black (RCA)

Adult Contemporary

- Copyright 1994, Billboard
1. "Now and Forever," Richard Marx (Capitol)
 2. "Everyday," Phil Collins (Atlantic)
 3. "The Power of Love," Celine Dion (Music)
 4. "Without You," Mariah Carey (Columbia)
 5. "Breathe Again," Toni Braxton (Laface)
 6. "Streets of Philadelphia," Bruce Springsteen (Columbia)
 7. "Love Sneakin' Up on You," Bonnie Raitt (Capitol)

8. "Said I Loved You But I Lied," Michael Bolton (Columbia)
9. "Please Forgive Me," Bryan Adams (A&M)
10. "Completely," Michael Bolton (Columbia)

R&B

- Copyright 1994, Billboard
1. "Bump N' Grind," R. Kelly (Jive) (Platinum)
 2. "Feenin'," Jodeci (Uptown)
 3. "The Most Beautiful Girl in the World," Prince (NPG)
 4. "I'm Ready," Tevin Campbell (Qwest)
 5. "U Send Me Swingin'," Mint Condition (Perspective)
 6. "Treat U Right," Angela Winbush (Elektra)
 7. "Got Me Waiting," Heavy D. & the Boyz (Uptown)
 8. "And Our Feelings," Babyface (Epic)
 9. "How Do You Like It?" Keith Sweat (Elektra)
 10. "So Much in Love," All-4-One (Blitz) (Gold)

Modern Rock

- Copyright 1994, Billboard (While the other charts are based on retail sales, this list is compiled from radio station airplay reports.)
1. "The More You Ignore Me, the Closer I Get," Morrissey (Sire)
 2. "Return to Innocence," Enigma (Virgin)
 3. "God," Tori Amos (Atlantic)
 4. "No Excuses," Alice In Chains (Columbia)
 5. "Mmm Mmm Mmm Mmm," Crash Test Dummies (Arista)
 6. "Can't Get Out of Bed," The Charlatans (Beggars Banquet)
 7. "Loser," Beck (Bongload)
 8. "13 Steps Lead Down," Elvis Costello (Warner Bros.)
 9. "Possession," Sarah McLachlan (Nettwerk)
 10. "I'll Take You There," General Public (Epic)

Latin

- (While the other charts are based on retail sales, this list is compiled from radio station airplay reports.)
1. "Dondequiera Que Estes," The Barrio Boyzz y Selena (EMI Latin)
 2. "Boca, Dulce Boca," Jose Luis Rodriguez (Sony Latin)
 3. "Mi Buen Amor," Gloria Estefan (Epic)
 4. "Por Amor A Ti," Christian (Melody-Fonovisa)
 5. "Las Cuentas Claras," Eduardo Palomo (Rodven)
 6. "Pensando Siempre En Ti," Ednita Nazario (EMI Latin)
 7. "Vida," La Mafia (Sony)
 8. "Corazon Salvaje," Mijares (Melody-Fonovisa)
 9. "La Chula," Mana (WEA Latina)
 10. "Con Un Nudo En La Garganta," Pimpinela (Polygram)

Van Cliburn returns to the concert stage

EDITOR'S NOTE — Van Cliburn won the gold medal at the first Tchaikovsky Competition in Moscow in 1958, during the Cold War, and immediately became America's best-known concert pianist. He still is, despite an 11-year absence from the concert stage. Now he's 59 and back making music.

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Van Cliburn decided in 1978, after a demanding, 20-year career as a concert pianist, to take a little intermission. He enjoyed it so much — mainly being able to socialize with friends, not ruled by a schedule of departures for airports — that it lasted more than a decade.

During those 11 years, Cliburn did practice, "but not like I was going to play Carnegie Hall."

"I was so happy with life, to be able to be home. I got to eat regularly, which I never was able to do. I got to see my friends, and I was able to luxuriate in the sound and creativity of other performers."

The night before Cliburn left his Fort Worth, Texas, home for New York, he heard Italian mezzo-soprano Cecilia Bartoli. "When you hear a gorgeous voice like that," he says, "you know why every instrumental-

ist listens, to learn how to breathe, phrase, extend a line and project a melody."

"That's what is important about playing the piano — a really percussive instrument — to try to make it lyrical."

Cliburn has long been admired for his large but nonpercussive tone, as well as for the completeness of his technical command.

Cliburn, now 59, says he didn't miss performing during his "intermission."

But now that he's back on stage, he says he doesn't feel like he has put himself back into a straitjacket. "I love music."

"It feels the same to be back playing concerts," the pianist says. "Nothing has changed. Don't you think that's the beauty of classical music? You don't have to reinvent yourself. What was good yesterday will still be good tomorrow. It doesn't go out of style."

However, musical insights continue to come, he says, sometimes during practice. "Sometimes it'll come during a concert. That can be some of the greatest instruction, that you've understood something."

Cliburn is the only child of Harvey Lavan and Rildia Bee Cliburn. His mother was his only piano teacher until he entered the Juilliard School at 17. She listened to his

serious practice in 1987 and said yes to his re-entry into performing, at a White House state dinner for Mikhail Gorbachev. His 97-year-old mother, Cliburn says, is his "chief critic."

Since he resumed giving concerts, Cliburn hasn't performed a great deal. Sol Hurok booked a rigorous schedule for him in the years after he won the gold medal in the first Tchaikovsky Competition in Moscow in 1958. Coming six months after the Soviets put Sputnik in space, the tall, slim, courtly Texan was acclaimed a hero — a Cold War winner for America.

Now Cliburn intends to step up his pace, but the only upcoming concerts he has announced so far are with the Houston Symphony at the Woodlands on May 28 and with Chicago's Grant Park Symphony on June 18.

He's also going to record, Cliburn says. A recent promotional tour coincided with RCA Victor's release of his Rachmaninoff "Piano Concerto No. 2" and Beethoven "Emperor Concerto," from the early 1960s, remastered.

"Glenn Gould thought the day of the live concert was over," he says. "He would do recordings. I always said, 'Glenn, no, because this is so thrilling. When people would go to hear him, that was an experience right there. Live music-making —

there is never going to be a substitute for that."

In the past few years, he says, he has found that young people are discovering classical music. "They express so much interest and want to know the history of certain composers and reasons behind certain compositions," he says. "It is really extraordinary."

It bothers Cliburn that some people don't try listening to classical music because they think, "It's too high for me. It's out of human existence."

"They're put off by the idea of structure," he says. "But it is so human. It is written for human beings. Beethoven said, 'I wrote from the heart to the heart' about his 'Missa Solemnis.'"

The music he likes best to play, Cliburn says, is music by a composer whose intent was "to realize the potential of the piano, who tried to make it sing as well as have a big, organic sound like an orchestra."

"The longer I live, I realize I know very little. You find that you're discovering and learning more with each day that goes by. It is wonderful. It keeps life very thrilling. I love to contemplate. I read a lot. If you have a book it is to know that you are not alone. I love life, people, beauty and great music."

'South Central' writers didn't sell out show for network

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Meet Ralph Farquhar and Michael J. Weithorn, a couple of nifty television writers.

These guys decided to create a fresh, non-stereotypical series about an inner-city black family. They shopped it. They refused to soften it. They sold it.



Tina Lifford, right, and Larenz Tate. (AP photo)

It's airing. Watch "South Central" Tuesdays (at 8 p.m. CDT) on Fox Broadcasting Co. and discover their work: an honest, heartfelt show that draws laughs without stooping to a mockery of black culture.

"South Central," with the gift-to-TV Tina Lifford as a single mother of three in Los Angeles, also refuses to blink at the tough issues that confront urban dwellers — so prepare for raw emotion as well.

"We wanted to do a show that did justice to black folks who happen to live in America. It (television) just seemed to call out for it," said Farquhar.

The time also seemed right for a black-oriented show created by an African-American, he said. Farquhar is black; his partner is white.

They developed their idea before South Central Los Angeles gained a bleak fame during the 1992 riots. Other cities would have worked as a setting, but Los Angeles had a clear symbolic advantage.

"The title 'South Central' now carries a very strong emotional connotation for people," says Weithorn. "They remember what they saw on TV, on the news. They bring to the show a knowledge of the world we're talking about."

"Against that background, we see one family struggling to do the best it can," he said.

Some said the show wouldn't work. Like folks at CBS, who first bought the idea, then beat a nervous retreat.

"They told us point blank they were looking for a '90s 'Good Times' or a black 'Roseanne,'" recounts Farquhar.

Not what these independent writers intended. "Good Times" is rooted in a very obvious sitcom formula that is a throwback to the '50s," said Farquhar. What he and Weithorn wanted was to advance the sitcom look through modern camerawork and to add dramatic resonance.

"As for 'Roseanne,' that's not a black family existence; can't do it," he said succinctly.

In stepped Fox, home of such throwaway fare as "Martin" but also the network of "Roc," one of

the few black sitcoms that has tried to stretch beyond jive-talking characters and cheap laughs.

Fox executives "have completely

supported our vision," says Farquhar. "They have not come in and asked us to downplay any aspect of it. It's been full steam ahead."

THE CHURCH OF THE LORD

"Take heed unto yourselves, and to all the flock, in which the Holy Spirit hath made you bishops, to feed the church of the Lord which He purchased with His own blood" (Acts 20:28.) Paul's admonition to the elders of the Ephesian church were words of prophetic warning of the apostasy to occur after his departing.

The church of the Lord is the church Christ promised to build (Matt. 16:18.) The church of the Lord was to be built upon the fact that Jesus Christ is the Son of God (Matt. 16:15-18.) Paul wrote: "For other foundation can no man lay than that which is laid, which is Jesus Christ" (I Cor. 3:11.) Conclusively, then, the church of the Lord is the church of Christ which realized its beginning on the first Pentecost after the resurrection of Christ from the dead.

Isaiah prophesied of the laying of the foundation in Jerusalem (Isa. 28:16.) Isaiah also prophesied that the Lord's house would begin in Jerusalem in the last days (Isa. 2:2-3.) Paul tells us that the Lord's house is the church of the living God (I Tim. 3:14-15.) Peter told those Jews, gathered in Jerusalem, that those were the

"last days" (Acts 2:15-20.) So the prophecies of Isaiah and Joel were being fulfilled there in Jerusalem in Acts 2. Further, when those three thousand people were baptized (Acts 2:41) there were saved and the record says that the saved were added to the church (Acts 2:47.) Before this day of Pentecost the church is only spoken of in prophecy. After Pentecost, it is spoken of as in existence.

Baptism is the means of admittance into Christ (Gal. 3:27; Rom. 6:3-4.) It is also the means of admittance into His church, which is His body (I Cor. 12:13; Eph. 1:22-23; Col. 1:18.) What was true in the days of the apostles is still true today. That is, those who believe in Christ, repent of their sins, confess Him as the Christ, and are baptized for the remission of their sins become members of the one body, which is the church of the Lord.

In Eph. 2:16, Paul wrote of the Jewish and Gentile converts, "and might reconcile them both in one body unto God through the cross, having slain the enmity thereby;" In the church of the Lord is realized the reconciliation unto God.

Billy T. Jones

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The Pampa News

NEA Crossword Puzzle

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- Type of bank acct.
- Opposite of ecto
- Let fall
- Knight
- River in Spain
- Rams' mates
- Chinese philosophy
- Likely
- Outfits
- Cooling device
- Coarse cloth
- Near future
- African native
- Request for reply
- Russian emperor
- Inflct on (2 wds.)
- Elevator

DOWN

- Opposite of virtue
- Animal's

maker

- A Gabor
- Spring or summer
- Hospital workers
- Mac — tung
- Refuge
- Cry of sheep
- 50 Hwy
- African fox
- Machinery oil, for short
- Lately
- Stanley
- Gardner
- Australian birds
- Spike of corn
- Boxer Max
- Princely Italian family
- Nautical rope

Answer to Previous Puzzle

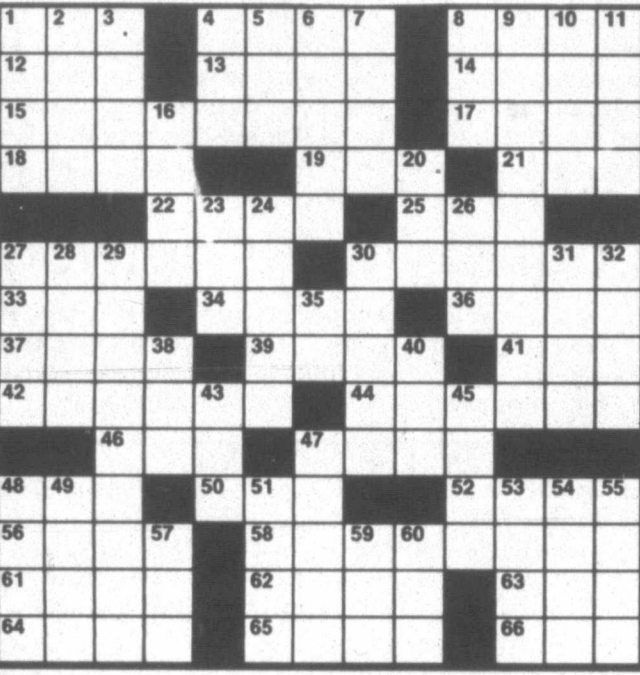
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KITE	CUP TRI
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ENS	MLI BOSS
OSMOSIS	
PILL	ONER LIE
EVADER	EWBANK
GAMETE	PIERRE
NANA	SNAKES

stomach

- Rant and —
- Dolores —
- Rio
- Kin of mono
- Playwright Clifford —
- Marsh bird
- JFK's

predecessor

- Citifies
- Village
- Blemish
- Inquires
- Not on
- Comparative ending
- Boxer Mike
- Football div.
- Teases
- Central American oil tree
- Revolvable
- Suppose
- Church part
- Mardi —
- NE state
- Forerunner of CIA
- Bright star
- Above (poet.)
- Actor —
- O'Neal
- Judges
- Blister
- Atmosphere
- Christmas —
- Let it stand
- Kill
- Bronte heroine Jane —
- Eternally (poet.)
- Chop
- Compass pt.



WALNUT COVE



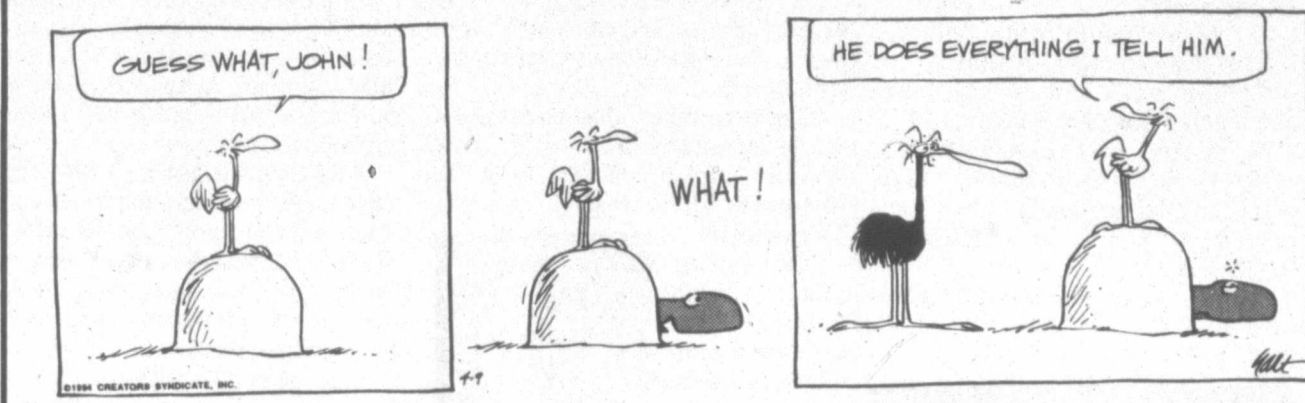
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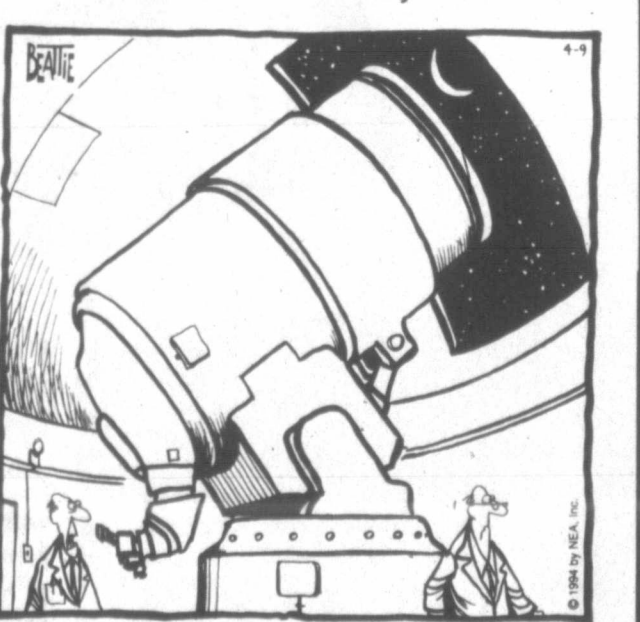
MARVIN



ALLEY OOP



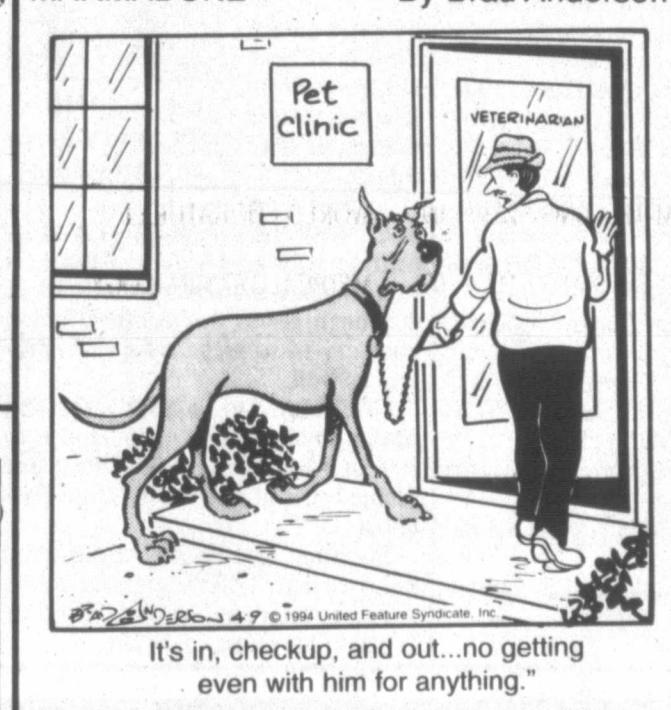
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THE FAMILY CIRCUS



MARMADUKE



KIT N' CARLYLE



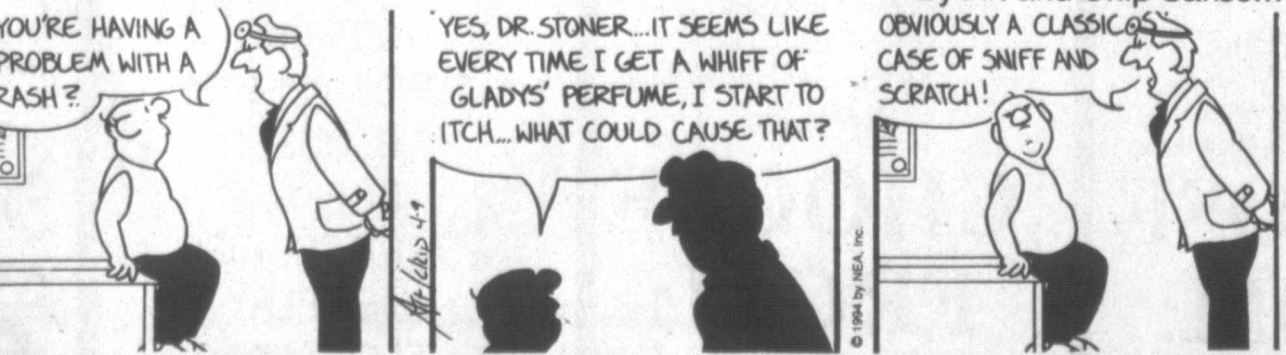
WINTHROP



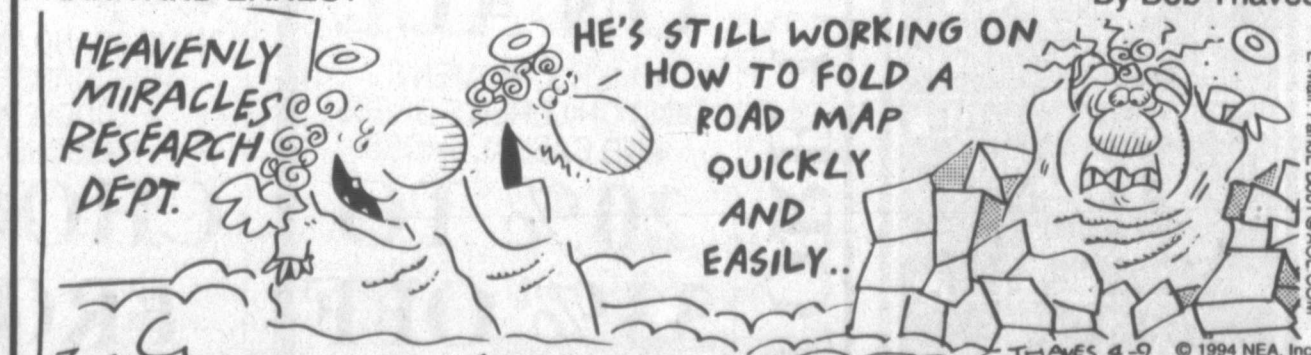
CALVIN AND HOBBS



THE BORN LOSER



FRANK AND ERNEST



PEANUTS



GARFIELD



ARIES (March 21-April 19) Before involving yourself in a collective endeavor today, first investigate it in detail. Analysis will reveal its attributes, as well as its shortcomings. Major changes are ahead for Aries in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$2 and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, N.Y. 10163 Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Friends who are in need of someone with a strong shoulder might come to you with their burdens today. Fortunately, among your peers you could be the best choice.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Any extra effort you expend today on behalf of others isn't likely to go unrewarded, even if your gesture wasn't designed for that purpose.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) The creative potential you possess today should be directed toward gratifying a personal objective you were previously afraid to pursue. Chances for success are excellent.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Something that has been causing you frustrations recently can be eliminated at this time if you make it your prime target. Give it priority and wrap it up now.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You'll be willing to work hard for what you get today, yet the successful results might not be due to your efforts alone. Be sure to acknowledge persons who assist you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your expectations might be a trifle difficult to fulfill today, yet the rewards could be so enticing they impel you to expend maximum effort in this area.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Instead of being able to coast today, it might be necessary for you to step in and protect an involvement you share with others when you see them tripping over their own feet.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) In a situation that appeared to have no valid solution, you might find an answer today. Fear may have caused you to overlook it previously.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If your hopes and expectations are a bit high today, don't let negative thinkers cause you to believe otherwise. There is justification for your positive outlook.

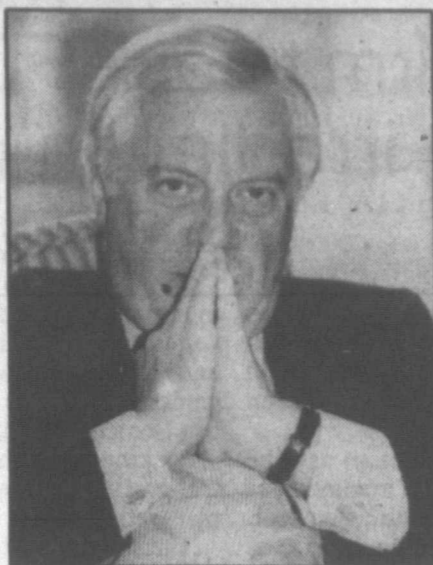
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You'll have to work hard today for what you hope to get, but it should be worth it. Your chart shows possibilities for large gains.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If you truly believe in your ideas and concepts today, you shouldn't have any problem convincing others of their worth. Discuss them with potential supporters who have something to offer.

Twilight of empire: Chris Patten is 'last of a breed' as Hong Kong reverts to China

By MARCUS ELIASON
Associated Press Writer

HONG KONG (AP) — Sprawled comfortably in an armchair in the governor's mansion, Chris Patten thought back to the moment he decided that the sword and the ostrich-feathered hat would have to go.



Chris Patten

It was July 1992, he was about to take up his post as Britain's 28th and last governor of Hong Kong, and "I knew instinctively that I didn't want to be encumbered with those trappings."

"It seemed to me wholly right to try to look like anybody else in Hong Kong," he said.

By showing up for work in a business suit, thus breaking with 150 years of colonial tradition, Patten was making more than a fashion statement. He was serving notice that in supervising Hong Kong's transfer to Chinese sovereignty in 1997, he would do things his own way.

Patten's role can truly be called epic. An entire territory of 6 million people, with its skyscrapers, factories, vibrant stock exchange, world's busiest harbor, schools, churches, temples, restaurants, hotels, mah-jongg parlors, theme parks, TV stations, airport (the existing one and an offshore giant under construction), will sever its ties to the dying British empire and, at the drop of a Union Jack on June 30, 1997, once again become the property of China.

Politically, it is high drama. Financially, it's the most complex

corporate merger in history. Thus, says Patten, "This is one of the most interesting jobs in the world."

It is also among the last jobs of its kind. The empire that once covered one-quarter of the globe has shrunk to a scattering of 14 tiny colonies. The legions of governors who once fanned across the world have been reduced to 10.

"I am, as it were, the last of a breed," Patten says.

The Chinese would doubtless have preferred the last governor to stick to protocol and enact the terms of the turnover to the letter. Instead, they are confronted with a prickly 49-year-old political pro who is determined to make Hong Kong democratic and independent-minded.

Democracy and independence are

qualities a communist regime would discourage, lest they infect the rest of the People's Republic of China. So Beijing has waged a struggle of wills with Patten ever since he revealed his blueprint for political reform in October 1992.

Lengthy negotiations for a compromise have collapsed and both sides are back in the trenches. Patten is proceeding with his reforms regardless, and China says it will dismantle them as soon as it takes over.

It's not that the reforms are so dramatic. They broaden, rather than speed up, the democratization Britain and China agreed to for the 1995 election, Hong Kong's last under British rule.

They model Hong Kong's democracy more closely on Britain's by lowering the voting age from 21 to 18 and widening the franchise for the 60-seat Legislative Council so 20 legislators will be elected by universal suffrage, 30 by the colony's 2.7 million workers and 10 by a committee of elected municipal councilors.

Previously, 18 members were elected directly, 21 were chosen by civic and professional groups, and the rest were appointed by the government.

What angers China is that Patten acted without its approval. China maintains that it had already made a momentous concession by undertaking to leave Hong Kong autonomous and capitalist for 50 years. What Patten is doing smacks to China of an eleventh-hour ploy to keep a

British foot in the door after 1997. Patten feels the problem is how one defines an election. He sees a "cultural divide about what the electoral process consists of, and what 'Hong Kong people running Hong Kong' means."

"There is a substantial gulf of comprehension," he said. "What Britain and China are trying to do is unique, and it's bound to be difficult for us from time to time."

Hong Kong residents have warmed to Patten's engaging grin and common touch, and many welcome a strong-minded leader who champions their freedoms. The governor's approval rating has never fallen below 55 percent.

"By not taking a knighthood, by getting rid of that stupid hat and uniform, he endeared himself to Hong Kong people," said Emily Lau, an independent legislator and campaigner for democracy. "He presented a very different face of a colonial governor. I think he was like a breath of fresh air."

That doesn't mean his support is unanimous or constant. Some, like Ms. Lau, think his reforms are too meager. Others find them too bold.

Pro-democracy activists say Britain should have started the process long ago, but that it always suited both Britain and China to run Hong Kong as a fiefdom whose only imperative was to make money. Patten's reforms are too mild and late to protect the legislature from becoming China's rubber stamp, they say.

Opponents argue that even with

out democracy, the colony's loyalties are suspect in Chinese eyes. Patten's reforms will only deepen those suspicions and make China less inclined to honor Hong Kong's freedoms, according to the critics.

"Western-style democracy, however laudable, is still alien to a Chinese society," commentator Chang Kuo-sin, wrote in the Hong Kong Standard in February. He said Hong Kong "was in good shape until Governor Patten came along," but now is "mired in uncertainty and instability."

Had he opted simply to go with the flow, life could have been much easier for his Excellency the Governor, the Right Honorable Christopher Francis Patten.

He is lord of all 430.4 square miles of Hong Kong, Kowloon and the New Territories. He does not need to be elected, earns \$300,000 a year tax-free and is answerable only to the government in London.

The mansion occupied by Patten, his wife Lavender, daughter Alice and terriers Whiskey and Soda is a very English corner of the empire. A Rolls-Royce and two Daimlers sit in the garage. Gardens muffle the non-stop roar of urban Hong Kong.

Patten doesn't mind the roar. He admires Hong Kong's "sheer get-

up-and-go, its sheer oomph." It reminds him of the New York he visited as a teenager.

One room of the mansion is lined with portraits of past governors, including the starch-collared Victorians of the empire's heyday. The gallery begins with Charles Elliot, the headstrong navy captain who seized Hong Kong from China in 1841, and ends with Sir Edward Youde and Sir David Wilson, who presided over the agreement to return the colony.

Patten's appointment was somewhat of an accident. Had he not lost his Parliament seat in the 1992 general election, he might still be in London, serving in John Major's Cabinet.

But he did, and when the crushing of the pro-democracy movement at Tiananmen Square in 1989 shook the colony's confidence, the British could no longer ignore its clamor for democracy. Major needed a strong lieutenant to lead Hong Kong to 1997, and his good friend Chris Patten was available.

Some critics accuse Patten of using Hong Kong as a springboard for a shot at Major's job. He denies any such ambitions, saying he plans to be in Hong Kong to the end: "Until the flag comes down and the other flag goes up."

Clinton takes Washington out for a run

By IRA DREYFUSS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bill Clinton deserves some credit, says running coach Jim Vargo: For a middle-age man with a weight problem, the president can run.

Vargo evaluated Clinton's performance during a recent run in Washington. The conclusion: "He doesn't have bad running form, from a technical standpoint."

And Clinton is capable of bursts that are close to speed, Vargo said.

Vargo, who is a mathematics instructor and cross-country coach at Georgia Southern University in Statesboro, got his chance to run with the president because one of Vargo's athletes, Tim Willis, was to carry the Olympic torch in Lillehammer, Norway.

Willis is blind, and Vargo is his running guide. So when the five Americans who had been chosen to participate in the traditional opening of the Winter Games were invited to run with Clinton last month, Vargo was there, too.

Clinton believes in fitness. The president thinks healthy Americans should exercise three or four days a week, for 30 minutes. Further, he practices this. Reporters assigned to trail him as he runs say he usually gets out about four times a week, even in heavy rain, sleet or snow. However, recurring back pain sometimes keeps Clinton from running.

Clinton began the morning run last month with a few minutes of stretches, then took off, Vargo said. From a coach's point of view, Clinton "is not a picturesque runner," he said. "I don't know if 'plods' is the right term, but he doesn't have smooth texture."

On the other hand, Clinton's form is technically adequate, Vargo said. His ease of motion is at least average, including the heel-to-toe plant of the foot as he runs, Vargo said.

Clinton was running in New Balance shoes, Vargo noticed.

"He said he wore New Balance because they were the only ones manufactured and produced in the United States," Vargo said. "I find it interesting, though, that New Balance is considered the best shoe for overweight runners."

Clinton, 48, carried about 210 pounds on his 6-foot, 2 1/2-inch frame at his last physical in January, the White House said. And Clinton has said that weight control is a big motivation for his running.

Depending on which measure is used, Clinton is either at a good weight or slightly above it. Federal weight tables put him at the upper end of the acceptable range for a person of his height and age. Metropolitan Life Insurance tables, which allow less fat, would consider him a few pounds overweight. Scientists don't agree on which table is better associated with optimal lifespan.

Clinton is not what you'd call "a serious, competitive runner," Vargo said. To do that, the president would have to run six or seven days a week and for well beyond the half-hour that the president normally runs, he said.

But competition is not Clinton's goal. And Clinton stated as much, Vargo said: "He admitted, 'I am a slow runner, not a person who is going to run a 10K and be competitive.'"

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MINI SESSION '94
•Registration: May 9th •Classes Begin: May 9th •Classes End: May 27th

TIME	DAY	DPT	NBR	SEC	CLASS DESCRIPTION	HRS	INSTRUCTOR
8:00-12:00 AM	M-TH	BAS	142	09	WORD PROCESSING I	3	HAYNES
•LAB	8:00-12:00	M-TH			WORD PROCESSING I		
1:00-5:00 PM	M-TH	CIS	205	09	PRIN OF COMP INF SYS	4	EWING
•LAB	6:00-10:00	M-TH			PRINCIPLES OF COMPUTER INFORM SYSTM		
1:00-5:00 PM	M-TH	CIS	210	09	COMPUTER APPLICATION SPREADSHEET APPLICATIONS I (BEGINNING LOTUS 1-2-3)	3	HAYNES
•LAB	1:00-5:00	M-TH					
2:00-6:00 PM	M-TH	ENG	263	09	WORLD LITERATURE I	3	SCOGGIN
6:00-10:00 PM	M-TH	MDT	113	09	MEDICAL TERMINOLOGY	3	LOWRIE

SUMMER SESSION 1 '94
•Registration: May 16th thru June 2nd
•Classes Begin: May 31st •Classes End: July 8th

TIME	DAY	DPT	NBR	SEC	CLASS DESCRIPTION	HRS	INSTRUCTOR
1:00-3:50 PM	M/W	BAS	113	01	BEGINNING KEYBOARDING	3	CROW
•LAB	1:00-3:50	M/W			BEGINNING KEYBOARDING		
1:00-3:50 PM	M/W	BAS	123	01	INTERMEDIATE TYPING	3	CROW
•LAB	1:00-3:50	M/W			INTERMEDIATE TYPING		
8:00-11:50 AM	T/TH	BAS	142	01	WORD PROCESSING I	3	HAYNES
•LAB	8:00-11:50	T/TH			WORD PROCESSING I		
8:00-11:50 AM	M/W	BIO	234	01	HUMAN A&P I	4	WINDHORST
•LAB	8:00-11:50	T/TH			HUMAN ANATOMY & PHYSIOLOGY I		
8:00-11:50 AM	M/W	BUS	215	01	BUS COMMUNICATIONS	3	CROW
•LAB	8:00-11:50	M/W			BUSINESS COMMUNICATIONS		
8:00-11:50 AM	M/W	CHM	114	01	GENERAL CHEMISTRY I	4	SMITH
•LAB	8:00-11:50	T/TH			GENERAL COLLEGE CHEMISTRY I		
8:00-11:50 AM	M	CIS	210	01	COMPUTER APPLICATION SPREADSHEET APPLICATIONS I (BEGINNING LOTUS 1-2-3)	3	HAYNES
•LAB	8:00-11:50	W					
8:00-11:50 AM	M/W	DEV	M93	01	DEV MATH III	3	MCCULLOUGH
•LAB	8:00-11:50	M/W			DEVELOPMENTAL MATH III		
7 AM	TBA	DEV	R00	01	SELF-PACED READING		STAFF
7 AM	TBA	DEV	W00	01	SELF-PACED WRITING		STAFF
6:00-9:50 PM	M/W	ENG	113	01	ENG COMP & RHETOR I	3	SCOGGIN
8:00-11:50 AM	M/W	ENG	123	01	ENG COMP & RHETOR II	3	THOMPSON
8:00-11:50 AM	T/TH	ENG	263	01	WORLD LITERATURE I	3	THOMPSON
6:00-9:50 PM	T/TH	ENG	273	01	WORLD LITERATURE II	3	SCOGGIN
6:00-9:50 PM	T/TH	GOV	213	01	AMER NAT'L GOV	3	THOMAN
6:00-9:50 PM	M/W	GOV	223	01	STATE & LOCAL GOV	3	PEET
8:00-11:50 AM	M/W	GOV	223	02	STATE & LOCAL GOV	3	PEET
6:00-9:50 PM	M/W	HST	213	01	AMER HST 1500-1865	3	RAPSTINE
1:00-4:50 PM	T/TH	HST	223	01	AMER HST 1865-PRESENT	3	DINSMORE
6:00-9:50 PM	T/TH	HST	223	02	AMER HST 1865-PRESENT	3	DINSMORE
8:00-11:50 AM	T/TH	MTH	113	02	COLLEGE ALGEBRA	3	STAFF
6:00-9:50 PM	T/TH	MTH	120	01	MODERN MATH I	3	BAKER
8:00-11:50 AM	M/W	NUT	113	01	PRIN OF NUTRITION	3	SULLIVAN
6:00-9:50 PM	T/TH	PSY	133	01	GENERAL PSYCHOLOGY	3	VINSON
1:00-4:50 PM	M/W	PSY	133	02	GENERAL PSYCHOLOGY	3	WILSON
6:00-9:50 PM	M/W	PSY	204	01	CHILD PSYCHOLOGY	3	VINSON
6:00-9:50 PM	M/W	SOC	243	01	INTRO TO SOCIOLOGY	3	WILSON

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Agriculture

The Market Forecaster

By George Kleinman

WHEAT — (BULL/BEAR)

OUTLOOK: Exports are the key to wheat, more so than any other agricultural market. A few years ago export eyes would focus on the Soviet Union, since they were our largest customer.

Now our largest potential cash customer is China, and China has been notably absent since early January. In fact, it's no accident that the highest price for wheat this year (about 40¢/bu. higher than now) came simultaneously with the last big Chinese purchase. Bottom line, the key to the next wheat rally lies in the timing of the next major China business.

What's my guess? I believe the Clinton Administration will renew Most Favored Nation status to China because the stakes are too high on both sides not to. This is not necessarily positive to wheat right away, because it gives them time to wait a bit without pressure to load the boat prior to a non-favorable decision.

The big business will most likely come this summer. In the meantime, wheat prices may drift a bit. They're too low based on the tight supply to fall much, but there's not reason for a major spike-up either. I look for prices to drift erratically higher until there is great evidence new crop problems are behind us.

STRATEGY: Hedgers: If you bought May 330 calls in Chicago to replace wheat sales, hold to expiration. They'll act like futures (or cash wheat prices) now, but with limited risk. As far as new crop is concerned, it now appears there could be a "weather rally" and I would hold off on hedging here at this time.

Traders: The only position we now have on in wheat is a spread—Long May Minneapolis versus Short Sept. Mpls. with the May trading at less than 11¢ premium the new

crop. Risk to "even money" for an objective of 20¢ premium. This is a risk a bit over \$500 for \$1000 profit potential per unit.

CORN — (BULL)

OUTLOOK: At this writing I don't yet have the numbers from the very important Corn Stocks Report and the first 1994 Prospective Plantings Report. These reports will set the stage for the early spring time period. The stocks report is more important than the acreage numbers, since the latter are only estimates and the former tells us what we have. We certainly have a lot less than last year; this isn't the surprise. What the market will be looking for is an indication of how much on-going feed usage there has been.

My bias (based on contact with feed users) is that feed usage has been and still is extraordinary and I'm looking for a bullish report.

STRATEGY: Hedgers: Our latest recommendation has been the purchase of July 290 call options for those who wish to still own corn. These options are a replacement for previous cash sales, and if your cash sales were timed correctly, this is a means of once again owning corn up to 30 cents per bushel lower than January, which puts this extra money in your pocket. It's much better in your pocket than evaporating into thin air. You should have been able to buy them for less than a dime a bushel.

Traders: Based on a previous recommendation, we are long May corn at \$2.83. The risk is \$2.73 for an objective of \$3.00.

CATTLE — (BULL/BEAR)

OUTLOOK: Seasonally, the worst demand period is now behind us and we're entering a time which generally coincides with improved retail demand. The cash market held up fairly well during March; in fact, better than I expected it would be based on the large front end supplies.

If IBP's labor problems escalate, some capacity could be lost near term and the market could still take a dip, but if the packers remain open, the cash should remain firm. When April goes off the board the near month will be June. Since June is at a discount to the cash market, a steady cash will be a magnet which could pull the futures up over time. Also, the June is at a good premium to the August.

With the market like this (it's called an inverted price structure), there's no incentive to overfeed cattle and marketings should remain current. Futures become more of a bargain in a market like this as well.

The cash price could fall by a couple of bucks and the futures would stay where they are, since the futures and cash will come together towards expiration. If the cash stays the same, the futures must rally, and if cash rallies, futures goes up a lot. Cash must fall quite a bit to pressure futures dramatically. The discounts give bullish futures traders a built in head start.

STRATEGY: Hedgers: It's my opinion that at the current time it doesn't make sense to sell June or August futures at a deep discount to the current cash. Cash could fall and the hedge may not do anything for you.

There are times it makes sense to remain un-hedged and just assume the risk of the marketplace. This looks like one of those times. For those who wish to protect against price weakness, or to lock in a floor price, "at the money" June and August put options are a better way to go. At least with the puts you know up front what your hedging cost will be to the penny and you'll still be able to benefit from a bullish market.

Cow/calf operators: You own 82 April and May puts to protect against lower prices.

Traders: If you are still short April in the \$76.25 to \$77 range, you should cover now. In our weekly report we recommended covering on April 4th, but the market action led me to believe a few weeks ago this market would not reach our initial objective of \$74 and we got out sooner at a small profit.

It's possible we're now close to the lows, and with the futures discounts, August looks like a good buy to me a little lower. Look to buy August at \$71.65. Risk to a close under 70.

the powerful antibiotic kanamycin, which is administered orally to patients before surgery. If the antibiotic doesn't hurt plants, which are sensitive to it, that means the anti-softening gene has been inserted.

The gene also makes neomycin, another oral antibiotic, ineffective. But FDA scientists agreed with Calgene researchers that the kan-gene poses no threat of creating antibiotic resistance in humans who eat the tomatoes.

The scientists also agreed that the risk was negligible of the gene migrating into the soil, creating resistant microorganisms that would wind up in humans and animals.

"Those are legitimate questions, which our scientists feel have been adequately addressed," Maryanski said in an interview.

Calgene officials said last week's hearing should strengthen public confidence in the FDA's final decision, when it is made.

"We were expecting to have approval, but we didn't bet the company on it," said Tom Churchwell, president of Calgene Fresh, Calgene's tomato selling company.

virtual end of the U.S. durum market." Canada shipped an average of 1 million metric tons of wheat to the United States each year from 1990 to 1992, the Agriculture Department said. But in 1993-1994, the shipments had risen to 2.5 million metric tons, due to short harvests and quality problems caused by bad weather in the United States.

John Weekes, Canada's senior assistant deputy minister for Canada-U.S. relations, said last week that he hoped the two countries can resolve their disputes without trade restrictions. More talks are scheduled.

If the negotiations break down or fail to produce satisfactory results by April 22, the Clinton administration has said it will take steps to restrict imports of wheat.

For Spitzer, a resolution will not come soon enough.

"People have worked too hard," he said. "They've worked for generations on these farms, and they're not going to let government policy ruin our farms."

New Jersey firm to ask FDA approval for cobalt-60 irradiation of red meat

By ROBERT GREENE
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A New Jersey company that uses gamma rays to sterilize everything from baby bottles to hip joint replacements wants to use its cobalt-60 on germs that cause hamburgers to spoil and sicken people.

Isomedix Inc. of Whippany, N.J., plans to ask the Food and Drug Administration to approve irradiation as a way to kill bacteria and other microorganisms on beef.

If the petition is filed in the next few weeks, as expected, the agency could approve irradiation of red meat by the end of the year. But don't expect zapped patties to show up suddenly at the meat counter or hamburger drive-through.

The Agriculture Department would first have to issue guidelines, which would happen next spring at the earliest. Then someone in the meat industry has to gamble that the public will buy irradiated meat.

The poultry industry has rejected the process for chickens and turkeys, despite FDA approval in 1990. Only a plant in Florida irradiates birds for a limited market.

This time around, however, the red meat industry supports the process. A food poisoning outbreak last year traced to undercooked hamburgers renewed the interest. And Agriculture Secretary Mike Espy has given it enough lip service to encourage industry.

"We haven't until now detected the industry need the way we do now," said John Masfield, a founder of Isomedix, a 22-year-old publicly traded company that is this country's largest operator of industrial irradiators.

Safe-handling labels that will soon be required will let consumers "make an informed choice between the concepts of 'handle with care' or irradiated to ensure that the product is safer," Masfield noted in the company's 1993 annual report.

"We feel that this new labeling requirement will, to some extent, serve to promote the advantages of safer

irradiated products," he wrote.

Isomedix has nine plants in this country and one in Canada, but the company will limit its food irradiation to trial runs and market testing.

Although irradiation has been touted for killing harmful bacteria, yeasts and molds, it also kills microorganisms that cause meat to spoil, which is another reason Isomedix has become involved.

Packing companies and labor-saving supermarkets can profit from having more retail cuts prepared at the plant rather than in the store.

The Isomedix effort comes at an interesting time in the debate about meat safety.

Last year, Espy was making enough pro-irradiation comments to make the industry believe he would give it a try. But the meat industry and the Agriculture Department can't be seen as too cozy without Espy alienating consumer groups he has been trying to appease.

Nearly everything Espy says about food safety generates a press release. But there was none when he sent a letter March 1 to Health and Human Services Secretary Donna Shalala asking her and her agency, the FDA, to act quickly on the red meat petition.

The department is giving research data in support of the petition, Espy noted, calling irradiation a "potentially useful tool" among others the department is encouraging to improve food safety.

"While I am not in a position to comment on the merits of the petition, I do ask that you support its prompt review," he said. "We can do no less to protect the health of the American public."

The semi-dancing helped Espy last week, when at a hunger forum in Burlington, Vt., he faced questions from opponents of irradiation.

Espy was able to answer that the department was just asking the FDA to take a look at the process, calling it "an option that should be explored," and stressing his concern with consumer acceptance and worker safety.

"I think everyone's happy that Isomedix stepped in," said Masfield.

Dairy conference to focus on labor-related issues

The people factor in the labor equation will be the focus of a labor management seminar tailored to dairy producers and other professionals who serve the dairy industry. Scheduled for May 24-25 in Fort Worth, "People + Production = Profit" will be at the Holiday Inn-North.

"Finding, hiring, training, motivating and retaining employees is an important part of management," said Dr. Ellen Jordan, Extension dairy specialist. "So, whether you have family labor or non-family labor, this program is designed to help you manage human resources."

Two featured speakers in the opening session are Michelle Hutt and Guy Hutt from the University of Southern Maine discussing "Successfully Competing for Human Resources." Later in the program, they also will discuss "Managing

People in a Family Business," including building an effective management team, and how to manage and resolve conflicts.

Tom Maloney of Cornell University addresses how to use creative recruiting and effective interviews to find the right person. Maloney also will provide tips on motivational approaches to employee incentive programs and conducting employee evaluation.

Hugh McElroy Jr. from Texas A&M University will discuss "Managing a Culturally Diverse Work Force." Dick Edwards, also from Texas A&M, will cover "Laws, Regulations and Rights."

The Tuesday evening banquet speaker, Kenneth Wolf, president of Management Consulting, College Station, will present "Labor Turnover Eats Up Profits."

Industry sponsors for this event include *The Dairyman*, Stephenville Production Credit Association, Texas Grain and Feed Association, Pfizer Inc. and Monsanto.

The program begins with registration at 11 a.m. on Tuesday, May 24, and concludes at noon on Wednesday, May 25. The registration fee of \$75 is due by May 13 and includes the banquet, breakfast, breaks and materials. The spouse registration fee is \$50. After May 13, registrations increase to \$100 and \$75, respectively.

The conference is sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. For more information, or to register for the seminar, contact Dr. Chris Woelfel, Extension Dairy Specialist, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University, Kleberg Center 116, College Station, TX 77843-2471, or call 1-409-845-4937.

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George Kleinman is president of Commodity Resource Corporation (CRC), a licensed brokerage firm which specializes in marketing strategies using agricultural futures and options. CRC welcomes questions — they can be reached at 1-800-233-4445.

FDA scientists give genetic tomato clean bill of health

By ROBERT GREENE
AP Farm Writer

HERNDON, Va. (AP) — A tomato genetically altered to stay ripe longer is safe for humans and the environment, government scientists say, bringing the tomato one step closer to the grocery store.

But despite the clean bill of health, no one can predict when Calgene Inc.'s Flavr Savr tomato will get final approval from the Food and Drug Administration.

Still, the safety determination by the FDA's Center for Food Safety and Applied Nutrition makes it more likely the agency will approve the tomato, the first whole food produced through genetic engineering.

"The data indicate that Flavr Savr tomatoes are as safe as other currently consumed tomatoes," the center said.

Scientists at Calgene, based in Davis, Calif., have altered tomatoes to halt production of an enzyme that causes them to get soft.

As a result, shoppers will be able to buy tomatoes grown in winter that taste and feel like those grown in a summer garden.

The conclusions were released at a three-day meeting last week of the FDA's Food Advisory Committee, a panel of outside scientists and consumer advocates, to evaluate whether the agency and the company did enough research and asked enough questions after it began looking at the tomato in 1991.

The meeting was not legally required before approving the tomato, but it was intended to create public confidence that the FDA was as thorough as it needed to be in approving a breakthrough technology.

"This is not a process that has fixed end points, and so we will be looking at what comes out of this meeting, everything that's before us. The agency will have to decide what's the next step," said James H. Maryanski, a top biotechnology official at the FDA.

"This is the next step, what we're doing now," he said. The discussions focused on the added genetic "marker" used to determine whether the anti-softening gene has been added successfully.

The marker material, taken from common E. coli bacteria, resists

Farmers have different ideas on wheat dispute

By DAVE CLARK
Associated Press Writer

BISMARCK, N.D. (AP) — Farmer James Teigen wants to stem the flow of Canadian wheat hurting his business.

Unlike others, he believes cooperation is the best way to resolve a grain dispute that has many U.S. wheat farmers up in arms.

"Rather than each of us butting heads and trying to undercut the other one's market, we should be working to try to obtain a price that's going to be fair for both the U.S. and the Canadian farmer," said Teigen, a farmer from Rugby.

He and dozens of other U.S. farmers attended a hearing last week before the International Trade Commission, which is trying to determine to what extent Canadian imports are driving down U.S. wheat prices.

John Spitzer, a Wilton farmer, warned that wheat farmers may be forced to take action if the dispute is not resolved quickly.

"We've tried peaceful protests,"

Spitzer said. "If they don't use one of these solutions, the American farmer is going to have no choice but to do what the French farmers have done, and stop the Canadian grain from coming south by putting manure in the road."

Solutions include imposing tariffs or quotas on Canadian wheat, which Teigen also supports.

Other hearings were held Friday in Shelby, Mont., where farmers staged a blockade at border crossings earlier this year, and for April 28 in Washington, D.C.

The United States wants Canada to hold down its low-cost shipments of durum and other wheat. U.S. officials assert that Canada has used unfair pricing and rail subsidies to undercut U.S. prices.

Sen. Kent Conrad, D-N.D., told the commission that imports of Canadian durum, a wheat variety used in pasta, have grown from zero eight years ago to 18 million bushels this year.

The figure could be 50 million bushels by the turn of the century, he warned, and "that will mean the

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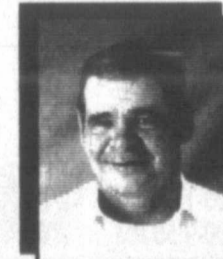
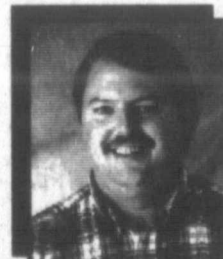
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Oklahoma man goes wild over big cats

By LEAH J. ALLEN
The Sunday Ardmoreite

ARDMORE, Okla. (AP) — Gary Mack Bailey takes down the bamboo flute hanging over the doorway in the small trailer he calls the "dog house" west of Dickson and sets out for a short trek in the mud and fallen leaves to go to church.

Bailey's religious experience doesn't happen in a formal sanctuary. It comes when he's out among the wildlife at his home, nestles back away from "civilization," and when he's as close to his Indian heritage as he can get.

Heaven on Earth to Bailey is when he crawls into a metal cage with his 3-year-old wild bobcat, Condo Bob, plays his flute, and charms the animal into submission.

"He doesn't settle down much when there's a bunch of people around, but when I go up there by myself and it's just me and him, it's a whole different story," Bailey said.

Hissing and snarling when Bailey first enters his cage, Condo Bob soon calms down once Bailey begins playing a hauntingly beautiful tune on his flute. As leaves rustle in the cold breeze and rain softly patters on the ground, Condo Bob eases himself to the cage floor and slowly stretches out his lithe body as he is overcome by the music wafting through the air.

"When he stretches his back leg out, that's when he succumbs, that's when he's really trusting you the most," Bailey said. "We get kind of comfortable with each other and I can stay out here for hours. It's a real religious experience. The feeling ... you can't describe it. It's probably the same feeling some people get when

they come out of church."

Bailey said he calls his cat "Condo Bob" because "I built him that big, old condominium out there," Bailey said, talking about the cage.

Condo is the second Bob to infiltrate the Bailey household.

Bailey's first experience with owning wild animals was when he bought a 2-week-old bobcat kitten, which he dubbed Bad Bob Bocephus — or BoBo for short.

"BoBo, he's a good pet, but he's also got an omery streak," Bailey said, launching into stories of the cat terrorizing unsuspecting visitors.

"He'd always head for the back bedroom and get under the bed when someone would come," he said. "Then he'd come around that corner all bowed and walking real slow. The first time someone would come here, he'd scare the daylight out of them."

Bailey said BoBo was a regular family pet who slept on the bed and used a litter box. But his wild nature would come out when it was play time.

"I had my wrists chewed up all the time from wrestling around with him," Bailey said.

Not much of a cat person, Bailey said he got along well with BoBo because of the animal's independent nature.

"I've never been much of a fan of cats because they're all the time rubbing on you," he said. "BoBo was kind of independent. He wasn't affectionate as far as wanting to be petted all the time, but he was a fun cat to have around."

Bailey spoke of BoBo in the past tense because currently the cat is on a nature jaunt, having escaped from the trailer in the spring and now is romping

around the countryside — when he's not wreaking havoc with Bailey's chickens, he said.

"He's not afraid of humans, so he'll come in here in the daylight and under the dark of the night and get my chickens," he said. "I'm going to have to go out and trap him again. He'll tame back down once he's back inside because he's missing a good grubbing."

Feeding Condo is a different story than feeding BoBo, Bailey said.

"When we got BoBo we'd feed him eggs, skim milk and beef baby food," he said. "You put it in a blender and get it all thinned down and put it in a bottle and he'd go at it to heck."

Bailey feeds Condo mostly chicken legs, about two to three a day. Or various dead animals he picks up along the side of the road.

"People will think I've got a pretty strange diet, because I will pick up road kill," Bailey said.

Condo Bob, although special to Bailey, is not really a pet, but is being kept for breeding purposes, Bailey said. He recently was awarded a breeder's license, which he said is necessary to own this type of animal. And the cats must be purchased from another breeder, not captured in the wild.

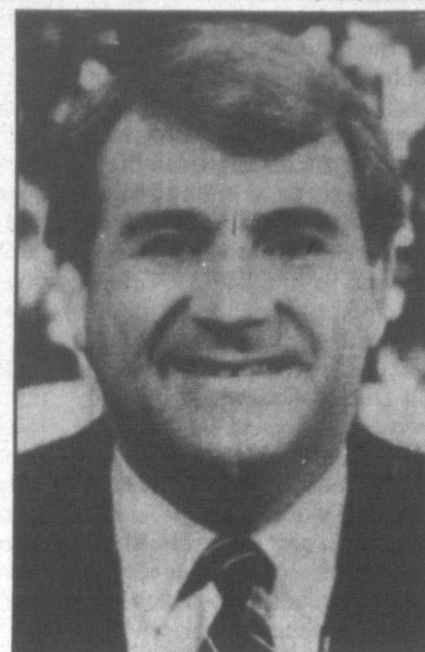
"I'm looking for a female (bobcat) right now," he said. "All the breeders I've talked to said it's better if they aren't ever handled by humans."

And few humans would attempt to handle Condo Bob, who Bailey describes as "rotten and gnarly, 'till I play the flute for him."

Bailey said he's attracted to the wild animals because of their natural hunting ability.

Mattox and Fisher face off for Democratic nod for election battle against Hutchison Jim Mattox profile

By SCOTT ROTHSCHILD
Associated Press Writer



Jim Mattox

AUSTIN (AP) — Out of elected office for four years and raising a new family, renowned political brawler Jim Mattox says he's softened a bit.

But, he says, that doesn't mean he won't fight as hard as always for what he believes.

"Having a wife and two kids has taught me how to really love," Mattox said. "It's made me even more dedicated to trying to do the best for young people, and it makes me understand the fallibility of people a lot easier."

Now at 50, Mattox says, "I have only a short time to do a lot of things that I'd like to do."

Mattox faces Richard Fisher in the Democratic Party's runoff Tuesday for the nomination for U.S. Senate. The nominee will face U.S. Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison, a Republican, in the November general election.

Mattox says Fisher, a multimillionaire businessman from Dallas, is guilty of the original political sin — he hasn't paid his dues by working in the Democratic Party or holding public office.

"He's an opportunist who simply is trying to find his niche," Mattox said of Fisher.

"The Democratic Party has got to decide whether they want a guy who can write a million-dollar check and buy a seat or unite together behind my candidacy and get somebody that's got a long record of support for Democratic positions," Mattox said.

In the March 8 primary, Mattox finished first in a field of four with 41 percent of the vote. But Fisher appeared to have the most momentum, finishing second with 38 percent.

Mattox attributes Fisher's success to his money. Digging deep into his own pockets, Fisher has spent more than \$3 million in this current campaign and last year's special U.S. Senate election, in which he finished fifth out of 24 candidates.

What Mattox lacks in money, he hopes to make up for with support based on his years in politics and office.

A Dallas native, Mattox said he had a rough childhood. His father left the family when Mattox was 12, leaving his mother, a waitress, to raise three children. Mattox, the eldest, worked his way through college and ended up helping his brother and sister get their educations.

After law school at Southern Methodist, Mattox served as an assistant Dallas County prosecutor and then opened a private practice before running for the Texas House.

He served two terms in the Legislature, winning accolades as a reformer. He won election to the U.S. House in 1976. But his aggressive style soon got him crosswise with congressional party leaders.

With his chances at re-election diminishing under redrawn congressional district lines, Mattox returned to Texas in 1982 and won consecutive four-year terms as attorney general.

In that office, he championed himself as the "People's Lawyer," taking on "big oil, big insurance companies and big utilities." His agency took over the job of child support enforcement in an unprecedented effort.

Midway through his first term, Mattox stood trial on a charge of commercial bribery for allegedly threatening the lucrative bond busi-

ness of the powerful Houston law firm, Fulbright and Jaworski, which wanted to question his sister in a lawsuit. After a month-long trial, jurors took just three hours to find him innocent.

By 1990, Mattox focused on the Governor's Mansion. He and then-state Treasurer Ann Richards advanced to a runoff. It was a bruising campaign.

Mattox accused Richards of having used cocaine, and the voters rejected him.

Mattox offers no apologies and says his fight with Richards is water under the bridge. He later supported Richards.

Several months after his defeat, Mattox quietly married Marta Karpas, a former Houston TV journalist. They now have two children, 3-year-old James, better known as Jimmer, and 10-month old Janet Mary Kathryn.

Mattox returned to private law practice but wanted to run for office again.

Last year, Richards appointed Bob Krueger to replace U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, who was appointed Treasury secretary by President Clinton.

Mattox considered running against Krueger in the subsequent special election but was persuaded not to when Democratic leaders lined up behind Krueger.

Krueger was crushed in the election by Mrs. Hutchison.

Now Mattox wants a shot. Mattox says he has repeatedly proved his loyalty to the Democratic Party and its principles.

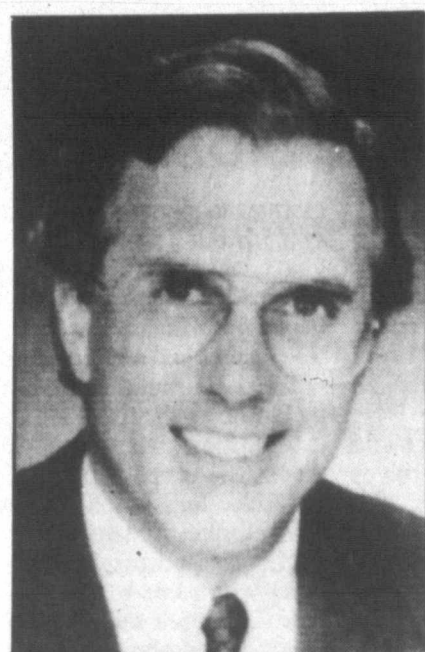
"Jim Mattox is somebody to ride across the river with," said Guy Jackson of Anahuac, a member of the State Democratic Executive Committee, said.

Despite his allegiance to the Democratic Party, Mattox said he couldn't support the party's nominee if he lost unless Fisher resigned as a member of the all-white Dallas Country Club.

"My first involvement in politics was picketing, trying to integrate places like that," Mattox said. "I think it is inappropriate for a Democrat, who hopes to sit in judgment of other individuals in the United States Senate, to be part of an organization like that."

Richard Fisher profile

By MICHAEL HOLMES
Associated Press Writer



Richard Fisher

AUSTIN (AP) — For Richard Fisher, the businessman who would be senator, it's come to this.

After spending \$3.5 million of his own money to wage two U.S. Senate campaigns in less than a year, he's earned the chance to have Jim Mattox call him names.

Fisher shrugs. Then he works the Mattox salvos into his campaign theme of new vs. old, future vs. past, change vs. status quo.

"Jim doesn't talk about issues. It's character assassination. I'm prepared for it because he did it to the governor (in 1990)," Fisher said. "It's vicious politics. It's the past. It's outmoded. The voters aren't going to buy it."

Mattox, the veteran pol who's only been out of office one term in 20 years, rips Fisher as a rich guy who belongs to the all-white Dallas Country Club and now wants to buy a Senate seat.

"Richard has a substantial advantage. And that's the advantage of being a multimillionaire," Mattox says. "I don't think there's a doubt that you would not have given Richard Fisher five minutes worth of consideration were it not for the fact that he can buy multimillion-dollar worth of television commercials."

But Fisher did buy those commercials and in return got 38 percent of the March 8 primary vote. Mattox got 41 percent. They meet Tuesday in what's expected to be a ferocious runoff.

Fisher, who runs an investment company, spent \$2 million of his own money and ran fifth in the 1993 special Senate election eventually won by Republican Kay Bailey Hutchison. So far this time, he says he's spent \$1.5 million.

Not unlike independent presidential candidate Ross Perot, to whom he was an adviser, Fisher insists that voters don't mind candidates spending their own cash.

"It doesn't bother Texans one bit," he said. "I put my money where my mouth is."

His wealth also lets him turn down contributions from special interest political action committees and, not coincidentally, point out that Mattox takes PAC money.

ment, which manages more than \$300 million in assets. He is married to Nancy Collins Fisher, daughter of the late U.S. Rep. Jim Collins, R-Dallas.

His resume also lists some government and political service. He was an executive assistant to the Treasury secretary during President Jimmy Carter's administration. In the early 1980s, he joined then-Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton and others in forming the Democratic Leadership Council and its drive to push the party toward the center.

That effort, mixed with some Perot-style establishment bashing, cooked the populist stew that is Fisher's stump speech.

"Our party has lost so many people. We've lost young people, we've lost small business people, we've lost farmers, we've lost ranchers, we've lost teachers. I want to revive the whole process," he said.

"I argue for dramatic change in the way government is structured and who it stands for. To get back to the Harry Truman doctrine of representing people not special interests. I represent a rebellion against divisiveness."

Fisher makes some rank-and-file Democrats flinch. At a recent State Democratic Executive Committee meeting, Mattox grabbed the spotlight and headlines with the endorsements of several committee members.

Fisher's been accused of helping, even voting for, Republicans. He doesn't deny having given money to his father-in-law or family friends such as Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Indiana. But he says he's a lifelong Democrat.

Then there's the Perot connection.

Fisher makes no apologies for joining Perot's circle, saying that's the kind of independent thinking that will help bring fallen-away Democrats home.

"If we can't get the people who have left the Democratic Party to come back, we'll never win a statewide election. A lot of them have gone, not necessarily to Perot but to an independent status. I want them back," Fisher said.

"Who are the real Democrats? Real Democrats believe in change and reform, standing up for the little guy, empowering small business. That's what I've been saying."

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Down and out near Paris: Can you spare a sou?

By ELAINE GANLEY
Associated Press Writer

MARNE-LA-VALLEE, France (AP) - They call it Black Sunday. On a hot opening day in 1955, the original Disneyland had too few toilets and too little water. Then throngs of visitors began sinking into the fresh asphalt of Main Street.

That nightmare in California, part of Disney lore, now has a rival: The problems here are worse.

As the Euro Disney theme park near Paris approaches its second birthday, April 12, losses mount and its future as a magnet for regional development is in doubt.

Mickey Mouse and his mates have done fine as good-will ambassadors, confounding critics who feared a "cultural Chernobyl," and reign over the most popular short-vacation destination in Europe. But the nearly 20 million visitors to Mickey's Magic Kingdom are not as many as were

expected, they have spent too little and operating costs are high.

Euro Disney, with a debt of \$3.6 billion, is going broke and the company is trying desperately to fix the problems.

"The mission has changed" was the cryptic message in an October economic report by Euro Disney. That means Mickey, who thrives in three other theme parks, is fighting for his European life.

Layoffs, new management practices and new priorities are the order. Plans for a second park that was to open in 1996 have been deferred.

In March, creditor banks offered a rescue plan just as the Walt Disney Co., which owns 49 percent of the resort, threatened to abandon ship. No one can say whether radical financial restructuring will work.

Euro Disney officials blame their troubles on the unexpected European recession, which curtailed attendance, prompted visitors to scrimp and skewered

financing plans based on what became devalued real estate.

Some people contend the Disney people had a hand in their own undoing. Heady with successes elsewhere, they were perhaps too arrogant.

"Disney came in here like conquerors, knowing everything ... wanting advice from no one," said Michel Colombe, mayor of Bailly-Romainvilliers, a village next to the theme park. "They had a product they thought was perfect that they wanted to transpose in Europe. They didn't know how to adapt."

Colombe's assessment was reflected in a consulting firm's report.

"It seems the transposition to France of Florida structures, procedures and modes of organization ... has created perverse effects," it said, and suggested Disney was slow to recognize difficulties.

The employees' committee at the park commissioned the report in November in response to 950 layoffs.

Those spared in the job cuts have a host of complaints, including lack of promotions even though the chance for advancement was used to lure them to the resort.

Yannick Laval, 23, has stood guard in his bush suit at "Le Temple du Peril," the Indiana Jones attraction, since it opened last summer. He wants out.

"It's always promises, promises, then nothing," Laval said.

"We were all a little attracted by the American model of fair play, and we haven't found fair play," said Nils Fernandez Ronningen, a union representative.

Even "people on the outside tend to think that workers at Disney have been had," he said. "They make fun of us for accepting things" like the Disney-look dress code.

Disney executives contend that critics overlook the successes of an enterprise unique in Europe.

The resort 20 miles east of Paris is on a windswept plain one-fifth the size of the capital. Six hotels, a campground, golf course and entertainment center sprout from lush farmland best known for sugar beets and Brie cheese.

Long-term plans would make the Magic Kingdom the centerpiece of a vast regional development program.

Euro Disney provides more than 8,000 permanent jobs, twice that in high season. It claims to have indirectly created more than 40,000 jobs.

A commuter rail line was built to carry visitors from Paris, and a link with the famed TGV high-speed train will open soon.

"The amazing thing to me is the assumption we could do this without making mistakes," said Steve Burke, executive vice president of Euro Disney. "When you have a job that big ... you become very focused, you rely on what you've done before ... and simply don't have time to stand back."

"I don't think the initial team was arrogant so much as driven," said Burke, who came to Euro Disney in late 1992.

Bloopers were certainly made, from trying to impose Disney's no-alcohol policy on a European park to overemphasis on fancy table service in restaurants.

Even the choice of merchandise was wrong. Tasteless discretion proved to be a loser. Visitors "wanted the big bright Mickey or Goofy on their T-shirt," said park spokesman Jacques-Henri Eyraud.

Those wrongs have been righted, but the number of visitors remains 11 percent below expectations, the number staying overnight is 20 percent below the target and visitors spend 19 percent less than predicted, the economic report said.

The management has introduced seasonal ticket prices, lowered hotel rates and made numerous cost-cutting changes in an effort to close the gap.

Creditors propose a rescue plan, likely to be adopted, that would increase capital by \$1.3 billion through the sale of new stock and force the Walt Disney Co. to waive royalties and management fees for five years.

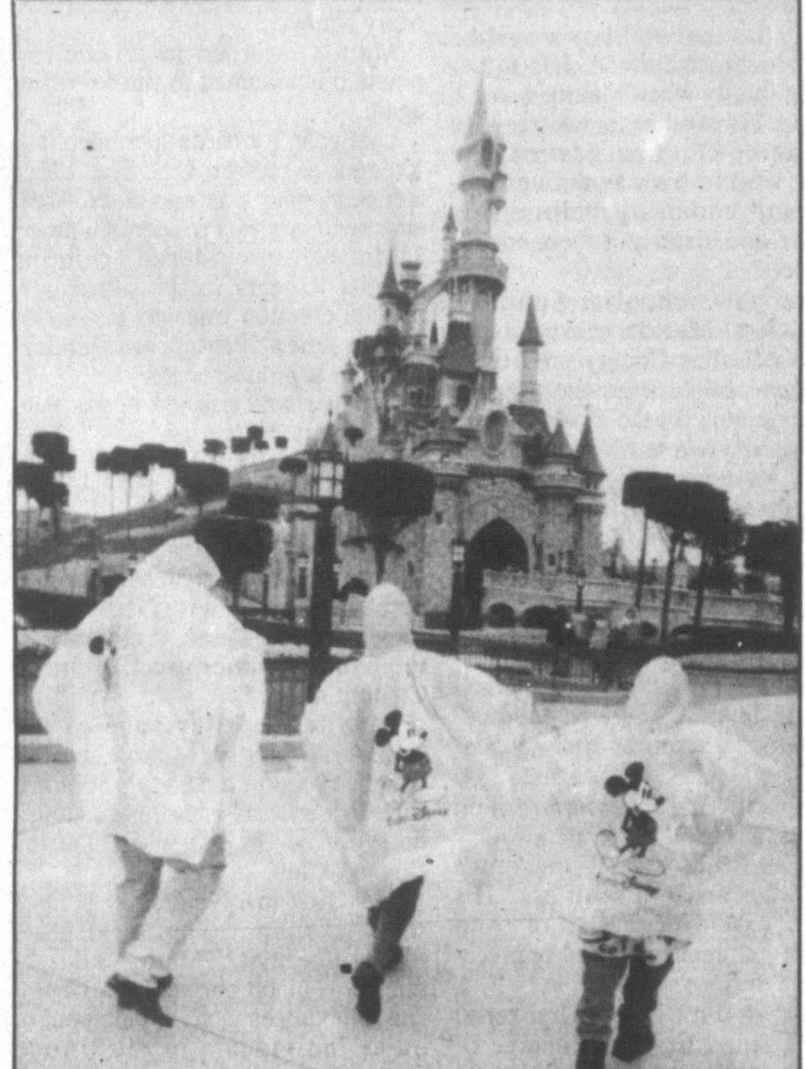
"It's been a humbling experience," Burke said of Euro Disney, but added that Mickey Mouse had come through it with his image intact.

"Mickey didn't stumble, the financial structure and the business side stumbled," Burke said. "When you go to the park and you see the look on children's faces and you see the enjoyment in people's eyes, Mickey didn't stumble."

There are optimists even among the French.

Euro Disney "might go broke, but it won't go bankrupt," said Dominique Maquenhen, who owns the village cafe in Bailly-Romainvilliers.

"France has a big baby in its arms that weighs 20 billion francs," he said. "It's a beautiful baby. You can't go backward now."



A family walks toward Sleeping Beauty's castle at the Euro Disney theme park in Marne-la-Vallee, east of Paris, last Tuesday. As the theme park approaches its second anniversary, losses mount and its future as a magnet for regional development is in doubt. (AP photo)

New round of base closings could face stiff opposition

By JOHN DIAMOND
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Clinton administration is preparing to lower the boom on the nation's military bases with a proposed list of closures next year that could nearly match all the base closures ordered since 1988.

Faced with a dwindling military force and declining defense budgets, the Pentagon is preparing a base closure list that cuts facilities by at least 15 percent, according to official estimates submitted to Congress in recent weeks.

In three base closure rounds in 1988, 1991 and 1993 combined, the reduction in bases and military facilities was 15 percent.

Congress has approved previous base closure proposals. But Defense Secretary William Perry is predicting "a very difficult battle with the public and the Congress" over the 1995 round of closures.

The anticipated scope of the cuts is already drawing congressional fire, as lawmakers realize that the savings from base closures are still a long way off. Through the end of the century and beyond, the cost of shutting down bases is expected to outweigh the savings realized.

Closing bases has a direct economic impact on surrounding communities. Under the last round, for example, the bulk of job losses will be concentrated in three states: California, slated to lose more than 40,000 military and civilian defense-related jobs; Florida, facing the loss of 22,000 jobs; and South Carolina, which is expected to lose more than 14,700 jobs.

Next spring, the administration will make its recommendation to the Defense Base Closure and Realignment Commission for the 1995 round of closures.

"It is important that we use the last round of

closures to align our base structure more closely with our future mission needs," Sherri Goodman, a deputy undersecretary of defense, told a House subcommittee recently. She said Pentagon officials "expect a sizable proposal for closures and realignments."

The 1995 round is the last of three required by law under the fiscal 1991 defense budget.

Rep. James Hansen, R-Utah, a member of the House Armed Services Committee, plans to introduce legislation next week to delay the 1995 closures for two years.

"Let us see where we're going before we do away with some extremely important military bases," Hansen said. Not surprisingly, Hansen is concerned about Hill Air Force Base near Ogden, Utah, in his district. But he is also concerned about the rising cost of base closures, mainly due to environmental cleanup required at bases strewn with hazardous waste and unexploded munitions.

"There's not enough money in the entire defense budget to clean up the bases we're closing," Hansen said.

Last September, the Senate overwhelmingly defeated a similar delaying amendment proposed by Sen. Dianne Feinstein, D-Calif.

According to previous base closure commission estimates, the one-time cost of shutting down the 103 major bases on the 1988, 1991 and 1993 lists and realigning 147 others is \$11.5 billion, with savings by the end of the decade from land sales and other proceeds of about the same amount.

Eventually, the government would realize annual savings of about \$3 billion from no longer having to maintain those bases.

But the General Accounting Office, in its most recent report on base closing costs, found that costs are far higher than anticipated. At

Pease Air Force Base in New Hampshire, the first base ordered closed, an initial environmental cleanup estimate of \$11 million was revised upward over three years to \$114 million. And the GAO said revenues from land sales may turn out to be half of what the base closure commission predicted.

So far, 24 of the 103 major bases have been closed.

The government in this fiscal year is spending a little more than \$2 billion to pay for base closings and the Clinton administration is seeking \$1.8 billion for base closing and realignment in the fiscal 1995 budget.

Another subplot in the base closure fight is the issue of military depots. Much of the repair and maintenance performed on military bases can also be done by private contractors. And with defense orders down sharply, contractors are eyeing that repair work hungrily.

Perry is reportedly prepared to accept a Pentagon recommendation to shift repair work to private businesses.

Hill Air Force Base, which performs work on landing gears, could be one of the losers if Perry accepts that recommendation.

The administration, in briefings and appearances before Congress, argues that an aggressive round of closures will enable the Pentagon to better fund and equip those bases that survive. Officials also say the closures will match the shrinking manpower in the military and, in the long run, save money.

"We have to take account of the fact that in the first few years this base closing is costly," Perry said in a budget briefing earlier this year. "And also we have a heavy commitment ... to help the military people involved, to help the communities involved in smoothing over the problems."

Report: Two cigarette chemicals cause liver damage, convulsions in animals

WASHINGTON (AP) - Two of the chemicals added to cigarettes cause liver damage and convulsions when tested on animals, National Public Radio reported Friday.

The chemicals are on a top-secret list of about 700 additives to cigarettes that tobacco companies report to the government each year. Federal law prohibits government officials from releasing information from the list, but NPR obtained the names of 13 of the additives.

The Food and Drug Administration doesn't allow any of the 13 chemicals to be used in food because of safety concerns, and five are designated hazardous substances by the Environmental Protection Agency.

Among them are well-known

chemicals like ammonia, which irritates the skin, eyes and respiratory tract, and freon, a chlorofluorocarbon that contributes to damage of the earth's ozone layer, the network reported.

But an independent toxicologist consulted by NPR said the two chemicals that most concern him are ethyl furoid and sclareol.

Ethyl furoid is a chemical in a family of "notorious liver toxins," said Dr. Barry Rumack, a clinical professor at the University of Colorado.

Little is known about ethyl furoid except that it causes liver damage when tested on animals, and that it was discussed as a possible chemical warfare agent in the 1930s, he said.

Sclareol causes convulsions in laboratory rats, Rumack said. When used in combination with other chemicals "it lowers the threshold at which a human being can convulse," he added.

The Tobacco Institute has contended in congressional hearings that none of the chemicals added to cigarettes are in high enough amounts to harm smokers.

Attention has focused on the list since the FDA announced last month that it was considering regulating tobacco products as drugs. FDA is focusing on nicotine, but the agency's investigation has uncovered serious concerns about other chemicals in cigarettes.

Rep. Ron Wyden, D-Ore., said at a congressional hearing earlier this month he would push to make the list public. Federal law makes

releasing information about the list a felony punishable by imprisonment.

The list is compiled by the government from the required disclosures submitted by manufacturers. It does not specify the additives or amounts of additives contained in particular brands of cigarettes.

John Frawley, a Delaware toxicologist hired as a consultant by the industry, told NPR that none of the 13 chemicals, separately or in combination, harms people even after a lifetime of smoking.

But Rumack said there isn't enough information about the chemicals to make that assertion. Worse, scientists are discovering that chemicals in combination can cause very different effects than they do alone.

In Card of Thanks
To The Friend of **BERT BLEVINS**
Thank you to everyone who brought food, sent flowers, mailed a card, made a donation, and had a hug to share, or said a prayer. It was greatly appreciated by our family.
Thank you,
The Family of Bert Blevins

IC Memorials
ACT I - Area Community Theater Inc. P.O. Box 379, Pampa, Texas 79065
ADULT Literacy Council, P.O. Box 2022, Pampa, Tx. 79066
AGAPE Assistance, P. O. Box 2397, Pampa, Tx. 79066-2397
ALZHEIMER'S Disease and Related Disorders Assn., P.O. Box 2234, Pampa, Tx. 79066
AMERICAN Cancer Society, c/o Mrs. Kenneth Walters, 1418 N. Dwight, Pampa, Tx.
AMERICAN Diabetes Assn., 8140 N. McPac Bldg. 1 Suite 130, Austin, Tx 78759
AMERICAN Heart Assn., 2404 W. Seventh, Amarillo, TX 79106
AMERICAN Liver Foundation, 1425 Pompton Ave., Cedar Grove, N.J. 07009-9990
AMERICAN Lung Association, 3520 Executive Center Dr., Suite G-100, Austin, Tx 78731-1606
AMERICAN Red Cross, 108 N. Russell, Pampa.
ANIMAL Rights Assn., 4201 Canyon Dr., Amarillo, TX 79110
BIG Brothers/Big Sisters, P.O. Box 1964, Pampa, Tx. 79065
BOYS Ranch/Girls Town, P.O. Box 1890, Amarillo, Tx. 79174
FREEDOM Museum USA, P.O. Box 66, Pampa, Tx. 79066-0066
FRIENDS of The Library, P.O. Box 146, Pampa, Tx. 79066
GENESIS House Inc., 615 W. Buckler, Pampa, TX 79065
GOLDEN Spread Council Trust Fund for Boy Scouts of America, 401 Tascosa Rd., Amarillo, Tx. 79124
GOOD Samaritan Christian Service, 309 N. Ward, Pampa, Tx. 79065
GRAY County Retarded Citizens Assn., P.O. Box 885, Pampa, Tx. 79066-0885
HIGH Plains Epilepsy Assn., 806 S. Brian, Room 213, Amarillo, TX 79106
HOSPICE of the Panhandle, P.O. Box 2782, Pampa, Tx. 79066-2782
LION'S High Plains Eye Bank, 1600 Wallace Blvd., Amarillo, TX. 79106
MARCH of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation, 2316 Lakeview Dr., Amarillo, TX 79109
MEALS on Wheels, P.O. Box 939, Pampa, TX 79066-0939
MUSCULAR Dystrophy Assn., 3505 Olsen, Suite 203, Amarillo, TX 79109
PAMPA Area Foundation for Outdoor Art, P.O. Box 6, Pampa, Tx. 79066
PAMPA Fine Arts Assoc. P.O. Box 818, Pampa, Tx. 79066
PAMPA Sheltered Workshop, P.O. Box 2808, Pampa.
PAMPA United Way, P.O. Box 2976, Pampa, Tx. 79066-2076
PASTORAL Counseling Center of Pampa, 525 N. Gray, Pampa, Tx. 79065
QUIVIRA Girl Scout Council, 836 W. Foster, Pampa, Tx. 79065
RONALD McDonald House, 1501 Streit, Amarillo, TX 79106
SALVATION Army, 701 S. Cuyler St., Pampa, TX 79065
SHEPARD'S Helping Hands, 2265 Perryton Parkway, Pampa, Tx. 79065
ST. Jude Children's Research Hospital, Attn: Memorial/Honor Program FH, One St. Jude Place Bldg., P.O. Box 1000 Dept. 300, Memphis, Tenn. 38148-0552
THE Don & Sybil Harrington Cancer Center, 1500 Wallace Blvd., Amarillo, TX 79106
THE Opportunity Plan Inc., Box 1035, Canyon, Tx. 79015-1035
TOP O' Texas Crisis Pregnancy Center, P.O. Box 2097, Pampa, Tx. 79066-2097
TRALEE Crisis Center For Women Inc., P.O. Box 2880, Pampa.
WHITE Deer High School Book of Remembrance, P.O. Box 656, White Deer, Tx. 79097
WHITE Deer Land Museum in Pampa, P.O. Box 1556, Pampa, Tx. 79066

2 Museums
WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa, Tuesday thru Sunday 1:00-4 p.m. Special tours by appointment.
ALANREED-McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean. Regular museum hours 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday, Sunday 1-4.
DEVIL'S Rope Museum, McLean, Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Sunday 1-4 p.m.
HUTCHINSON County Museum: Boger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

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

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

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

2 Museums
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.
BEAUTICONTROL Cosmetics and skin care. 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, skin-care, household, job opportunity. Donna Turner, 665-6065.
WANT To lose weight? 1 Lost 40 pounds and 27 inches in 4 months. Lee Ann Stark, 669-9660.
AVON Products, call Mary Maggard 665-8192.
IS someone else's drinking causing you trouble? Come to A-Anon meetings, 910 W. Kentucky, Mondays and Wednesdays 8 p.m.

ADOPTION
ABC's Athletics, Books and Childhood dreams come true. await your baby. Lots of love, laughter and hugs, from full-time Mom and devoted Dad. Expenses paid. Call Joanne and Joe 1-800-664-6294

5 Special Notices
ADVERTISING Material to be placed in the Pampa News, MUST be placed through the Pampa News Office Only.
PAMPA Masonic Lodge 966 will meet Thursday April 14th at 7:30 p.m. for MM examination.
TOP O TEXAS Lodge 1381, Tuesday April 12th, E.A. Degree 7:30 p.m., meal 6:30 p.m.

13 Bus. Opportunities
DEALERSHIPS available. Port-O-Building and Port-O-Covers. Low investment cost, guaranteed purchase. Goes good with existing business with extra land. Financing available. Contact: Junior Kilian, General Shelters 800-634-8103.
LOCAL payphone route. \$1200 week potential. Must sell. 1-800-488-7632.
OWNER will finance or arrange your own. Great return on investment. Nice brick 4-plex in Groom, Tx. Asking \$45,000. 806-355-2254.

14b Appliance Repair
RENT TO RENT RENT TO OWN
We have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for estimate. Open for business in our warehouse.
Johnson Home Furnishings 801 W. Francis
NOW Servicing - G.E., Hot Point, RCA, Whirlpool, Maytag, Kenmore, all microwaves. Call Williams 665-8894.
14d Carpentry
Ralph Baxter Contractor & Builder Custom Homes or Remodeling 665-8248
DEAVER Construction: Building, remodeling and insurance repairs. Ray Deaver, 665-0447.
OVERHEAD Door Repair. Kidwell Construction. 669-6347.
Panhandle House Leveling Excellent Floor Leveling and Home Repairs, call 669-0958.
ADDITIONS, remodeling, new cabinets, ceramic tile, acoustical ceilings, paneling, painting, patios. 18 years local experience. Jerry Reagan, Karl Parks 669-2648.
CUSTOM Cabinets, reface: counter tops, etc. Ron's Construction 669-3172.
ADDITIONS, remodeling, roofing, cabinets, painting, all types repairs. No job too small. Mike Albus, 665-4774.
RON'S Construction. New construction, remodel, maintenance, repair and demolition. Carpentry, drywall, custom cabinets, Roofing, painting, concrete and masonry. 669-3172.
Childers Brothers Leveling House Leveling Professional house leveling. Free estimates 1-800-299-9563.
14e Carpet Service
NU-WAY Cleaning service, carpets, upholstery, walls, ceilings. Quality doesn't cost...It pays! No steam used. Bob Marx owner-operator. 665-3541, or from out of town, 800-536-5341. Free estimates.
SOUTHWEST Tile & Carpet, 523 W. Foster, 669-0141. Ceramic/Carpet/Vinyl/Install/Repair/Restretched. Free Estimates.
14h General Services
COX Fence Company. Repair old fence or build new. Free estimates. 669-7769.
CONCRETE-Storm cellars, drives, walls, footings, etc. New construction, remodel, repair and demolition. Ron's Construction 669-3172.

14th General Services
MASONRY-Brick, block, stone and stucco. New construction, remodel, repair and demolition. Ron's Construction, 669-3172.
Commercial/Residential Mowing Chuck Morgan 669-0511
14i General Repair
IF it's broken or won't turn off, call the Fix It Shop, 669-3434. Lamps repaired.
14m Lawnmower Service
PAMPA Lawnmower Repair. Repairs on all makes of mowers and chainsaws. Pick up and delivery available. 665-8843, 501 S. Cuyler.
14n Painting
PAINTING and sheetrock finishing. 35 years. David and Joe, 665-2903, 669-7885.
PAINTING done reasonable, interior, exterior. Minor repairs. Free estimates. Bob Gorson 665-0033.
CALDER Painting: Interior/exterior, mud, tape, acoustic, 30 years in Pampa. 665-4840, 669-2215.

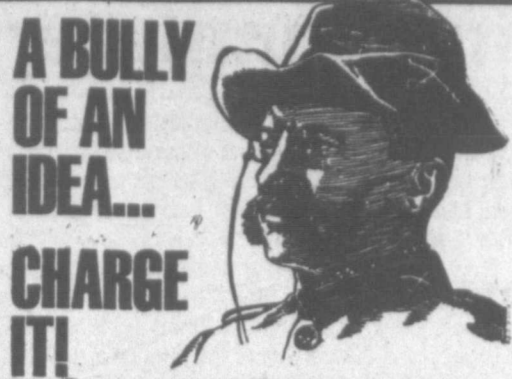
14r Plowing, Yard Work
MOW, till, tree trim. Light hauling. Flower beds. We contract. 665-9609, 665-7349.
Landscape Maintenance
Tree trimming, Deep root feeding, mowing, fertilizing, lawn aeration, dethatching, yard clean up, light hauling. Kenneth Banks 665-3672.
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MOWING, trimming, edging. Tree trimming, removal. Please call 665-6642.
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14s Plumbing & Heating
Builders Plumbing Supply 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711
LARRY BAKER PLUMBING Heating Air Conditioning Borger Highway 665-4392
CHIEF Plastics has steel and PVC pipe, pipe fittings, water heaters and plumbing needs. 1237 S. Barnes.
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Bullard Plumbing Service Electric Sewer Rooster Maintenance and repair 665-8603
Terry's Sewerline Cleaning 669-1041
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14t Radio and Television
Johnson Home Entertainment
We will do service work on most Major Brands of TV's and VCR's. 2211 Perryton Pkwy. 665-0504.
Wayne's TV Service Microwave Ovens Repaired 665-3030
14u Roofing
ROOFING. All types. D&D Roofing, 665-6298.
14y Upholstery
Furniture Clinic Refinishing Repairs Upholstery 665-8684
14z Siding
STEEL siding, windows, storm doors, carports, Rv covers and patio covers. Free estimates. Pampa Home Improvement, 669-3600.

19 Situations
HOUSECLEANING, reasonable rates, flexible hours. Call 665-3243, after 5:30 669-0345.
WILL clean your house and do a good job! Call 665-7071.

21 Help Wanted
NOTICE
Readers are urged to fully investigate advertisements which require payment in advance for information, services or goods.
EXPERIENCED Licensed Journeyman plumber. Needed as soon as possible. Send resume to P.O. Box 502, Pampa, Tx. 79066-0502.
MCLEAN Home Health Agency now opening Shamrock Branch Office and now accepting applications for RN's, LVN's and certified Home Health aides. Call 256-3259 or 779-2485. EOE
SMALL Engine Mechanic Needed Experience required. Own tools preferred. Flexible hours. Compensation based on experience. Apply in person at Hanford Implement Co., Hwy. 60 East, Pampa, Tx.
FARM EQUIPMENT TECHNICIAN NEEDED
Great opportunity at John Deere Dealership under New Ownership. Experience required, John Deere Background preferred. Must have own tools. Excellent pay and benefits. Apply in person at Hanford Implement Co., Hwy. 60 East, Pampa, Tx.



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21 Help Wanted

POSTAL JOBS
Start \$11.41/hour. For exam and application information call 219-769-8301 extension 7x605, 8 a.m.-8 p.m. Sunday-Friday.
LEFORS Independent School District is taking applications for secondary math teacher. Must have Texas certification, send resume to Joe Roper, Superintendent, P.O. Box 390, Lefors, Tx. 79054 or call 806-835-2533. Deadline May 10, 1994.

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MAKE money taking orders for Avon, from friends and relatives. get your own Avon at dealer's cost. Call Billie Simmons, Independent Sales Representative, 1-800-447-2967.

WANT farm/franchise worker, must be willing to live in country. Experience preferred. EOE 806-763-5360.

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PART Time/Full Time Home Health aid needed. Apply in person between 9 a.m. to 12 noon at Abba Home Health, 516 W. Kentucky. EOE

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CORONADO Nursing Center is looking for an Office Manager/Bookkeeper with experience in MCR, MCD, and insurance billing, Account's receivable, Account's payable and payroll for a fast paced office. If you meet all or the majority of the qualifications, please come by 1504 W. Kentucky for an application. Excellent benefit package. Will require references. Salary based on experience.

NOW Hiring Delivery drivers, full/part time. Apply in person, Pizza Hut Delivery, 1500 N. Banks. Must be 18 years of age, own car and insurance.

ATTENTION PAMPA POSTAL JOBS
Start \$11.41/hour plus benefits. For application and information call 1-216-324-5799 extension TXD1367 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. 7 days.

HOUSEKEEPING position available. Apply in person between 9 a.m.-3 p.m. ask for Vera, Northgate Inn.

PART time Summer job for groundskeeper, swimming pool, yard work, general cleanup. Northgate Inn.

Agri-Business
National Retail Chain is expanding in Texas Panhandle. Ground floor openings in agricultural and commercial departments. High earning potential and opportunity for advancement. Flexible schedule, call between 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. 372-1177.

30 Sewing Machines
We service all makes and models of sewing machines and vacuum cleaners. Sanders Sewing Center. 214 N. Cuyler, 665-2383.

50 Building Supplies
HOUSTON LUMBER CO.
420 W. Foster 669-6881
White House Lumber Co.
101 S. Ballard 669-3291

60 Household Goods
SHOWCASE RENTALS
Rent to own furnishings for your home. Rent by phone.
1700 N. Hobart 669-1234
No Credit Check. No deposit. Free delivery.

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS
Open for business in our warehouse. "Pampa's standard of excellence in Home Furnishings"
801 W. Francis 665-3361

HARVEST Gold electric double oven cook stove. Guaranteed to work. 665-4842.

AUTHORIZED Electrolux vacuums, sales and service. 669-9285, 2121 N. Wells.

FURNITURE For sale: Couches, chairs and table. All good condition. 665 1775

60 Household Goods

MATCHING sofa and loveseat, good condition. Call 665-2753.
2 GE Side by side refrigerator/freezers, ice and water in door, very clean. 835-2425, 8 to 10 a.m., 5 to 10 p.m.
CAPTAIN'S bed, twin size with drawers, like new. 669-7212.
CURTIS Mathes entertainment center, 19 inch TV, VCR, stereo system \$450, works perfect. 669-2157.

62 Medical Equipment
HEALTHSTAR Medical, Oxygen, Beds, Wheelchairs, rental and Sales. Medicare provider 24 hour service. Free delivery. 1541 N. Hobart, 669-0000.

69 Miscellaneous
RENT IT
When you have tried everywhere and can't find it, come see me, I probably got it! H. C. Eubanks Tool Rental, 1320 S. Barnes, phone 665-3213.

CHIMNEY Fire can be prevented. Queen Sweep Chimney Cleaning. 665-4686 or 665-5364.

ADVERTISING Material to be placed in the Pampa News MUST be placed through the Pampa News Office Only!

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To 900 Duncan
Warner-Horton Janitorial Supply

SCHWINN "Exerciser" stationary exercise bike. Excellent condition. \$150. 883-2491, leave message.

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FREE Herbs for weight loss. 665-4883.

LOSE those extra pounds and inches before summer! Fantastic products, including body cream available. Call Cindy (806)665-6043.

69a Garage Sales
GARAGE Sale: Saturday and Sunday 8-5. Tools, furniture, household items, computer software, lots of miscellaneous. 1210 S. Hobart.

MOVING Sale: April 10, 11. 7am-7:29 N. Cuyler.

YARD Sale: 511 Roberta. Clothes, bed, electric appliances, etc. 1976 Pontiac \$200.

GARAGE Sale: 1308 Duncan. Adult and boys clothes, baby bed. Lots of miscellaneous. Saturday 9-4, Sunday 10-4.

GARAGE Sale: 1432 N. Russell, Sunday 9-5

GARAGE Sale: Trash and Treasure. 1812 N. Dwight. Saturday, Sunday 7-5.

70 Musical Instruments
PIANOS FOR RENT
New and used pianos. Starting at \$40 per month. Up to 6 months of rent will apply to purchase. It's all right here in Pampa at Tarpley Music. 665-1251.

75 Feeds and Seeds
Wheeler Evans Feed
Full line of Acco feeds
We appreciate your business
Hwy. 60 Kingsmill 665-5881

77 Livestock & Equip.
FOR Sale: DewEze round-bale hay mover, in good condition. 845-2700.

GIGANTIC Saddle and Tack Auction-Inventory Reduction Sale, Sunday, April 17, 1994. Cowboy Tuff Saddles and Tack of San Antonio, Texas is way overstocked and needs to move a large amount of inventory. Name brand saddles and tack to be sold at public auction. Saddles by Circle Y, Billy Cook, Texas Saddlery, Dakota, and Blue Ridge. Also Pony and English saddles and tack. Silver show equipment, nylon halters, leads, pads, blankets, headstalls, reins, girths, breast collars, and too many other items to list. This sale includes just about anything used on or about a horse. Terms of Sale: Cash, Mastercard/Visa, and Check with proper ID. Drawing for Free Silver Headstall! Don't miss this spring sale. Will Rogers Range Riders Recreation Hall, Intersection of Bell Ave. and Amarillo Blvd., Amarillo. Viewing 1 p.m. Auction-2 p.m. F. T. Hutson TXS-7598

80 Pets And Supplies
GROOMING, exotic birds, pets, full line pet supplies. Iams and Science Diet dog and cat food. Pets Unique, 407 W. Foster. 665-5102.

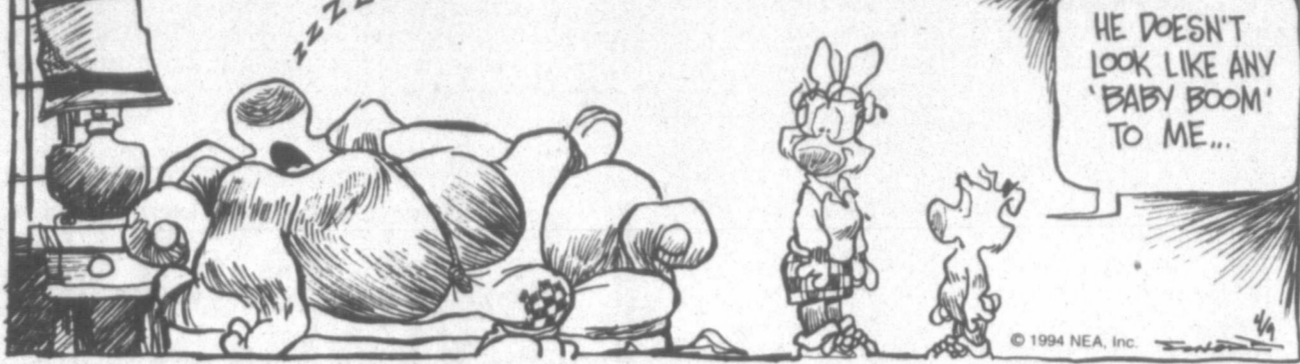
CANINE and Feline grooming. Also, boarding and Science diets. Roys Animal Hospital, 665-2223.

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Senior citizens no longer seen as exceptional for buying computers

By **EVAN RAMSTAD**
AP Business Writer

GLENDALE, Ariz. (AP) — Elizabeth Burton probably doesn't fit your image of a computer nut.

She's 68, a retired teacher and widowed. She bought a PC in January after watching a niece use one.

"Everyone uses a computer and I know nothing about them, and it made me feel out of it and like an old lady," she said. "And I don't like feeling like an old lady."

The astonishing thing about old ladies and old men using computers is it's no longer astonishing.

Despite a perception that they fear computers, thousands of senior citizens are buying them, subscribing to on-line services and filling community college classes and less formal settings to learn how to use them.

The strength of the senior market is "one of the most overlooked facts or one of the best-kept secrets of the business," said Rick Martin, director of consumer product marketing at Compaq Computer Corp.

They use PCs to write newsletters and memoirs, trace genealogy, track investments, do research, schedule travel and communicate with relatives and friends.

Merce Cunningham, the 75-year-old French dancer, choreographs works on his PC. Barbara Bush wrote two books on a PC. Her husband has learned to use one since leaving the White House.

"It's just a good, effective way to run your life," Mrs. Bush said, responding to written questions.

SeniorNet, which started with an on-line service eight years ago, now sponsors computer learning centers in 60 cities. SeniorNet itself is now available through America Online. The larger Prodigy and CompuServe services each report 200,000 subscribers older than 55.

"I think the opportunity is absolutely huge," said Richard Zwetckebaum, director of PC research for International Data Corp. in Framingham, Mass. "These people are at a time in their lives when they can really benefit from a PC."

"They have a lot of time on their hands. They have disposable income. Some suffer from loneliness. This is a chance for them to get behind the wheel, reach out through technology."

One PC maker, Hyundai Electronics America, has

made a direct effort to sell to seniors. It equipped a computer with personal finance, genealogy, home inventory and other software meant to appeal to retirees.

Compaq's Martin said the company made fax modems a standard feature in its consumer models along with trial memberships to three on-line services, based on senior citizen demand.

But seniors are down the list of priorities of an industry trying to adjust to diverse demands of consumers while still keeping up with business customers' need for new products.

"That's one of the problems of rapid growth. We haven't gotten to those secondary and tertiary opportunities," said Safi Qureshey, chief executive officer of PC maker AST Research Inc. "It is happening."

Others, however, fear seniors remain overlooked. "Virtually all of the images of who uses a computer have to do with youth," said Richard Adler, vice president of development for SeniorNet. "When they talk about the graying of Silicon Valley, they mean somebody has turned 35."

Seniors do represent a smaller market when compared to other consumer categories, particularly parents of schoolchildren.

A survey in December by Inteco Corp., a research group, found about 15 percent of retirees were likely to buy a PC this year, the smallest segment of any age group. But, as with all adults, retirees were more interested in the machines than a year earlier.

Before buying, Mrs. Burton read magazines, visited stores and talked with relatives, especially that niece. Now she's one of several hundred seniors taking classes at Glendale Community College to learn DOS, 1-2-3 and WordPerfect.

"I have at least half a dozen friends who are waiting to see what I do with it," Mrs. Burton said. "They would like to do it but some don't have the self-confidence. It does take some self-confidence."

In nearby Sun City and Sun City West, Phoenix suburbs where homeowners must be at least 55, about 2,000 people belong to computer clubs. Many take classes hosted by the clubs to learn software or swap computer stories.

News is shared on electronic bulletin boards. Club members volunteer to run computers for the local library, art museum, food bank, hospital and even some nearby school districts.

"You're back in the flow. You have congeniality. It's excellent," said Jack Fowler, president of the 1,300-member Computers West club in Sun City West.

So influential are clubs that Fowler and other Apple Macintosh owners in Computers West were invited last month to the introduction of Apple Computer's new generation of PC, the Power Macintosh.

Seniors typically spend more time than other adults studying their machines rather than experimenting with them. Mrs. Burton said she wouldn't likely jump onto the Internet global communications network or tap into on-line services until she mastered some basic uses of her PC.

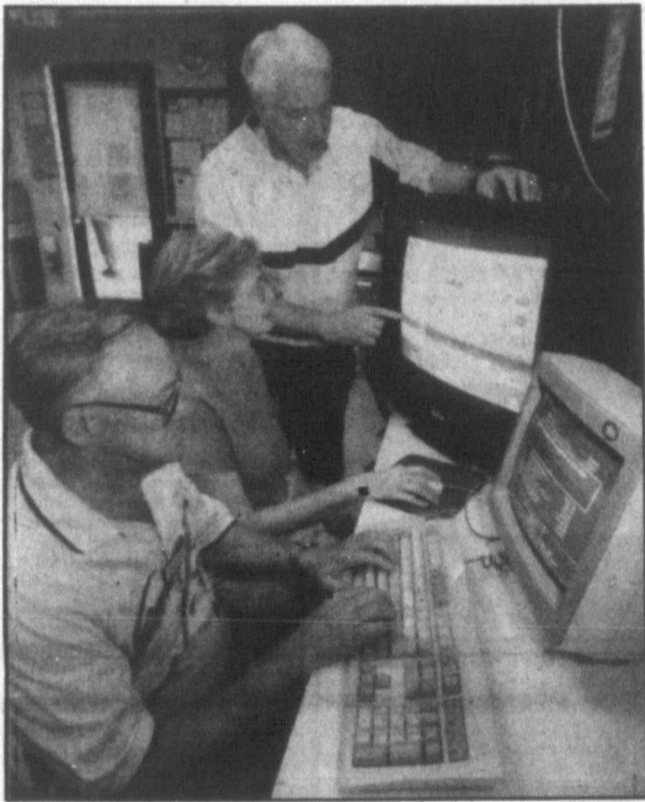
Sam MacDonald, vice president of Computers West, said, "I spent the first three months with my computer sitting down and reading pages and then going back and trying it."

Such diligence pays off in calls to computer-company help lines. Seniors usually call because the machine isn't working as the manual says rather than because they re-programmed it, said Steve Smith, technical support director at Dell Computer Corp.

"When they call in, they have gone through everything we hope everybody goes through," he said. "They tend to know what they need to say to the technician so the whole process of running down and solving their problem is shortened immensely."

That intellectual challenge is another reason seniors are buying PCs.

"We all go to exercise. That's very important at our age," Jack Fregeau, 77, said at a Computers West class. "This is a mental gym."



Jack Fowler, right, shows Gaye Swenson how to use a computer program as Earl Beck works on another computer keyboard during a Computers West meeting in Sun City West, Ariz. (AP photo)

Study: Exercise may change LDL cholesterol

By **IRA DREYFUSS**
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Exercise may make a potentially dangerous form of cholesterol less risky to your arteries, a study reports.

Regular aerobic workouts can help the body gather low-density lipoprotein (LDL) cholesterol into globules that are less likely to be deposited as artery-clogging layers of plaque, say researchers.

LDL is one of two key forms of cholesterol in the blood. The other is high-density lipoprotein, HDL, the so-called "good" cholesterol that sweeps away LDL globules. Exercise already is known to raise HDL levels, although it's been shown to make only modest changes in levels of LDL.

But there may also be something important about the makeup of LDL itself, which also comes in two key types, say the researchers at East Carolina University in Greensboro, N.C.

One form is like a hardball — a small, dense particle; the second is like a softball — a larger, fluffier particle.

People with coronary heart disease tend to have more hardballs, according to researcher Joseph Houmar. These particles are more likely to stay in the blood and eventually leave gunk on the artery walls, while softballs are more likely to be metabolized, he said.

Hardballs tend to have a larger protein component than do softballs, which have more cholesterol. The extra protein seems to be what makes these denser particles linger in the circulatory system, Hisham A. Barakat, a colleague of Houmar's, said.

The hardball-softball difference is what the study in the journal *Arteriosclerosis and Thrombosis* looked into.

Sedentary men ages 40 to 65 were enrolled in a 14-week endurance training program. They started at 30 minutes of walking or running three times a week, and progressed to 45 minutes at a vigorous level four times a week.

At the end, the size of their LDL particles hadn't changed, but the protein component had fallen and the cholesterol component had risen, the researchers reported.

Exercise caused the change, the study said — "another means by which physical activity reduces (coronary heart disease) risk." And these changes were associated with traditional healthful signs of exercise, such as weight loss, the study said.

Researchers suspect the increase in the cholesterol proportion of LDL particles may precede an increase in the size of the particles — the growth of softballs.

It's too soon to say whether changes in the cholesterol-protein proportion of LDL link up with a lower risk of heart disease, Houmar said. But the physical changes — the

softball-hardball relation — have been shown to affect heart health, he said.

If the study could have gone longer, the researchers might have actually seen those changes, Houmar suspected.

"The whole take-home point is, when you go to the doctor and he calculates LDL, lots of time it doesn't change, but you can be having all these subtle changes which are making you less prone to heart disease," Houmar said.

However, Houmar considers his findings preliminary and thinks they must be confirmed with follow-up research.

Researcher Daniel Steinberg of the University of California at San Diego agreed. There are no studies to show that the chemical changes described in the journal article will reduce people's risk of arterial clogging, he said.

However, the study does indicate that LDL's chemical composition can be changed, said Dr. Steinberg. And that's important because it's evidence against the idea that having hardballs is hereditary, he said.

SUN CITY WEST, Ariz. (AP) — The biggest trouble most senior citizens face with a personal computer is learning to use it.

Many retired before the machines became popular in companies, where most adults learn to use PCs. And some are daunted by the prospect of taking community college classes with students who are 40 or 50 years younger.

The 28,000 retirees living in this Phoenix suburb don't have to worry about that, though. Someone living here who buys a PC needs only to pick up the phone to get a team of golden gadgetheads dispatched from Computers West, the town's computer club.

"I imagine some of us are working a good 40 hours a week," said Sam MacDonald, vice president of Computers West. "My wife and I have had to agree that on Friday I don't do any of this."

In addition, the club offers classes six days a week and lets people try out software from a library. A new activities center will contain a computer room for more than a dozen PCs, each with cable-line access to electronic networks.

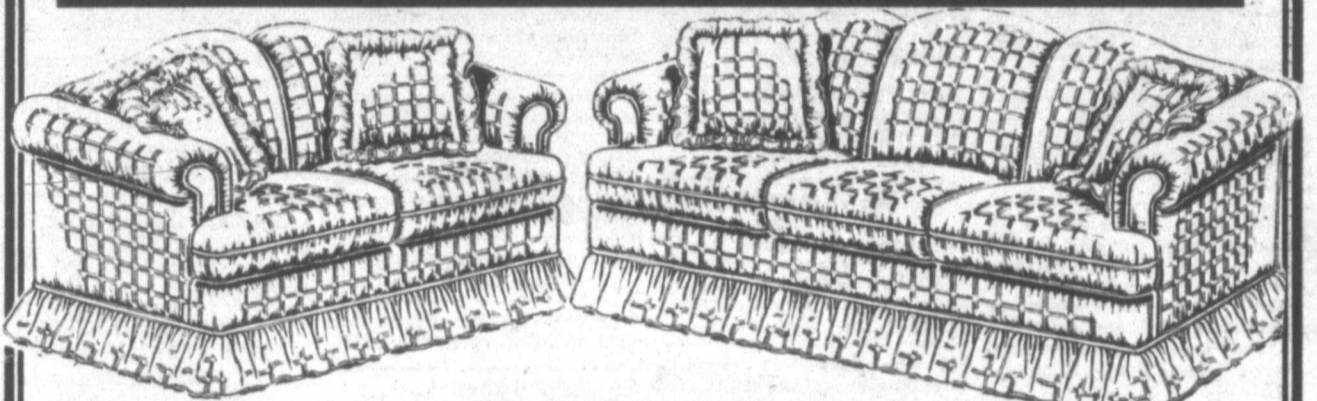
The assistance given in Sun City West is an exception. Many cities have computer programs at recreation centers and community colleges but few are geared to senior citizens.

Nearby Glendale Community College has developed an innovative drop-in center where people of all ages can learn to use computers at their own pace.

"The intensity for learning here is something like you've never seen," said Mark Montanus, who led development of the school's multimillion-dollar "computer pit."

SeniorNet, which started as an on-line community, has sprouted 60 seniors-only learning centers around the country. Six are in New York City and three are in San Francisco but they are also in cities as small as Nacogdoches, Texas, and Smyrna, Tenn.

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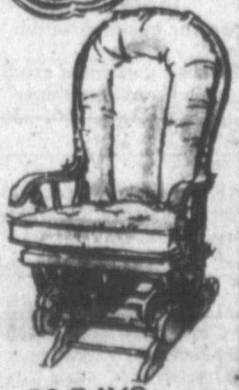
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