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A FREEDOM NEWSPAPER

The Pampa News

TEXAS

Legislature
House tries again on school finance, Page 3

25¢ VOL. 83, NO. 3, 10 PAGES APRIL 9, 1990 MONDAY

Shuttle Discovery crew prepares for Tuesday liftoff

By MARCIA DUNN
AP Aerospace Writer

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) – Forecasters say the weather probably will cooperate when the space shuttle Discovery takes off with NASA's most valuable and eagerly awaited payload, the $1.5 billion Hubble Space Telescope.

"This project has been difficult. ... There are at least three times when I thought we wouldn't do it," said Charles Pellerin Jr., NASA's director of astrophysics. "But we're there and it all works and it's going to be great."

The launch is scheduled for 7:47 a.m. CDT on Tuesday.

Pellerin inspected the telescope before the payload bay doors were closed Sunday. He was pleased to note there was no evidence of midges, tiny mosquitolike insects that had invaded a payload preparation room at the launch pad two weeks ago.

"I can tell you there are no mosquitos visible, no midges, no anything. We're extremely clean," he said. "We're ready to go."

Later in the day, however, a short was detected in a heater cable in a strut that connects the shuttle to its huge fuel tank. The heater prevents ice from forming on the strut when the tank is filled with supercold liquid oxygen and liquid hydrogen.

Shuttle program director Robert L. Crippen said the problem was not expected to delay the mission, which already is seven years late because of technical problems and the 1986 Challenger explosion.

"It's not a concern. We don't need it, and we're going to go ahead and fly with it like it is," NASA test director Al Sofge said today.

Discovery's commander, Air Force Col. Loren J. Shriver, and its pilot, Marine Col. Charles F. Bolden Jr., practiced emergency landings at the Kennedy Space Center on Sunday.

They flew the shuttle-training aircraft again today and were expected to review their flight plans.

Air Force weather forecasters were giving 50 percent odds for favorable weather early Tuesday morning, with the main threat being a low cloud ceiling caused by a warm front moving in from the south.

The odds were expected to improve later in the morning to 80 percent. The outlook worsened considerably if liftoff were delayed a day.

NASA may delay putting the astronauts inside the shuttle if it appears the weather will prevent a prompt launch, Sofge said. The space agency does not want the crew inside for more than 2 1/2 hours after the "launch window" opens at 7:47 a.m. to prevent fatigue.

NASA can wait as long as about six hours, until midafternoon, to launch Discovery.

"We start counting, and if we have to sit and wait, we'll sit and wait" before loading the astronauts, Sofge said.

Discovery is to climb to an altitude of 380 miles, the highest a shuttle has ever gone, in order to put the telescope into its proper orbit.

Mission specialist Steven A. Hawley will put the 24,250-pound telescope into open space with the shuttle's 50-foot-long mechanical arm on the second day of the five-day flight.

Veteran spacewalkers Bruce McCandless II and Kathryn Sullivan will be standing by to step out of the shuttle cabin if a problem develops.

Discovery will trail the Hubble from 46 miles away for nearly two days until the telescope's eight-foot mirror is exposed to space.

The telescope, named after the late astronomer Edwin P. Hubble, will be capable during its 15 years in orbit of detecting objects 50 times fainter and with 10 times greater clarity than the best ground-based observatory.

Astronomers expect to study stars and galaxies so distant their light has been traveling to Earth for 14 billion years.

The universe is believed to have been formed about 15 billion years ago by a tremendous explosion known as the big bang.

John Bahcall, president of the American Astronomical Society, said the Hubble will provide at least partial answers to fundamental questions about the universe.

But, he said, he will be disappointed "if all we do is answer these questions."

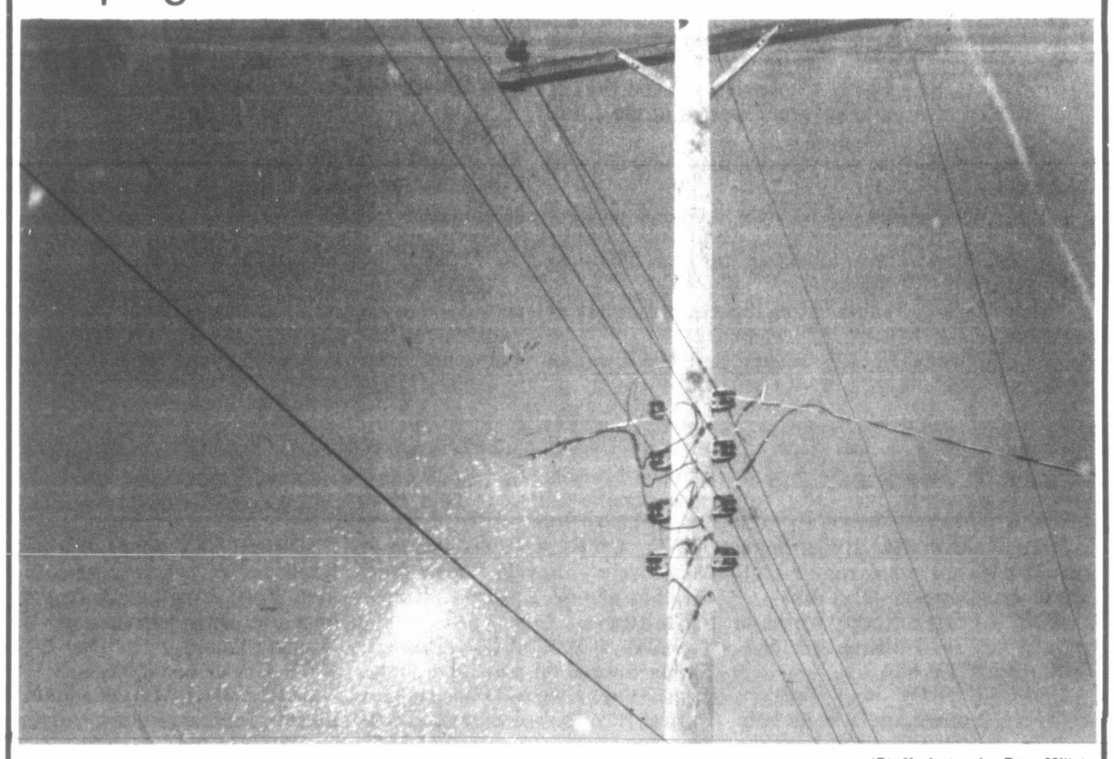
"The most important discoveries will provide answers to questions that we do not yet know how to ask," he said.



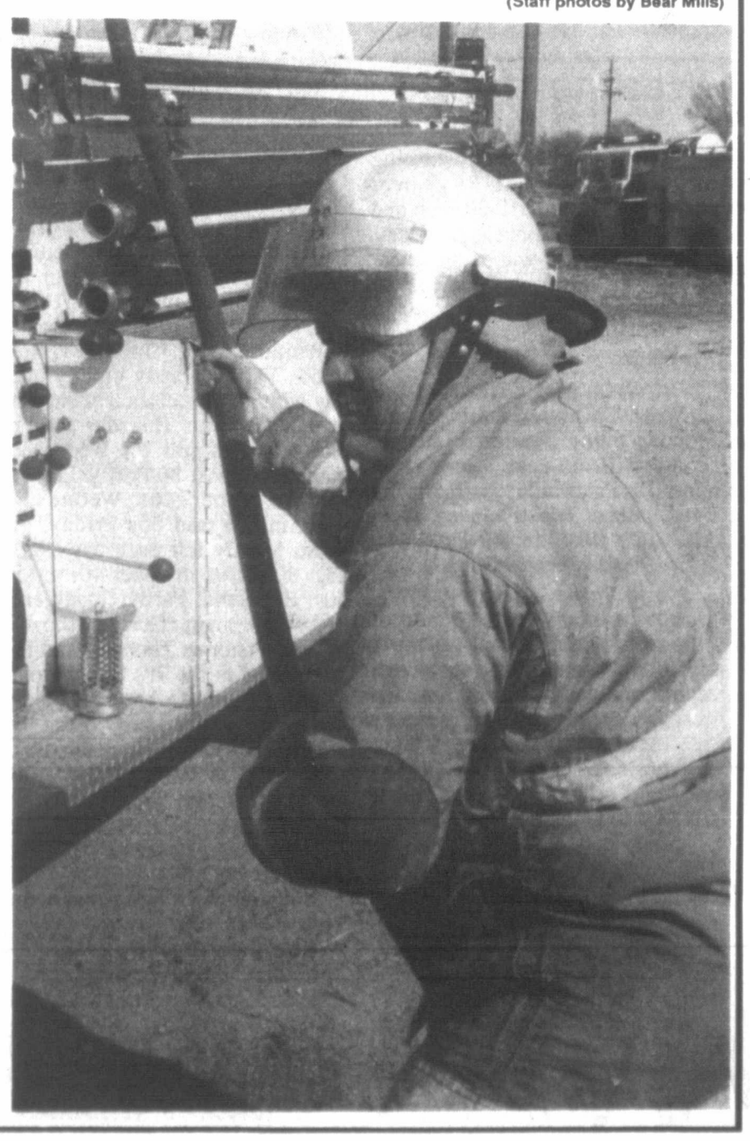
(AP Laserphoto)

Shuttle Discovery mission commander Loren Shriver, left, waves after completing Sunday's flight practice at Kennedy Space Center with Chief Astronaut Dan Brandenstein as they prepare for Tuesday's liftoff.

Helping hand



(Staff photos by Bear Mills)



An unidentified Pampa firefighter, in photo at left, works feverishly to pull more hose off a truck as fellow firefighters battle a grass and utility pole fire in the 500 block of West Wilks Saturday afternoon. The fire broke an electric line, spraying a small area with showers of sparks, in photo above, until Southwestern Public Service could cut off power to the pole.

Conservative Democratic Forum defeats its liberal rival in Hungary

By TEDDIE WEYR
Associated Press Writer

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) – The conservative Democratic Forum defeated its liberal rival in elections that closed the book on four decades of Communist rule and was expected to seek a governing coalition with two smaller parties.

Unofficial results from the national vote-counting center showed the conservative, nationalist party to have won 165 of 386 seats at stake in a runoff vote Sunday and first-round balloting two weeks ago.

The liberal League of Free Democrats was a distant second, with 92 seats.

It was the second victory for a conservative party in free elections in the former Soviet bloc. Conservatives won big in East Germany's March 18 vote, falling just short of a majority. In both countries, the remnants of the long-ruling Communists were relegated to a relatively minor opposition role.

Eight hours after the polls closed Sunday, the Democratic Forum had 42.75 percent of the vote, compared with 23.83 percent for the Free Democrats.

At Democratic Forum headquarters, supporters clapped and whistled as the party's leader, Jozsef Antall, flashed a victory sign.

The crowd also applauded when a Forum official read the unofficial tally for "our friends," the agrarian Smallholders and the Christian Democratic Parties. They are considered likely coalition partners and largely share the Forum's emphasis on family and Hungarian tradition.

The Smallholders, in third place with 43 seats, received 11.14 percent of the vote. The Christian Democrats won 21 seats or 5.44 percent of ballots, finishing in a tie with the League of Young Democrats, which is ideologically closest to the Free Democrats.

The Socialist Party, comprised of Communist reformers who nearly two years ago initiated the democratic changes in Hungary, won 33 seats or 8.55 percent of the vote.

The rest of the seats were divided among independents, candidates supported by more than one party and one candidate of the splinter Agrarian Federation.

Final results were not expected before Tuesday. Voters decided 125 races in March 25 elections for the 394-member parliament. Eight seats will be allocated based on minority representation.

Antall said he intended to begin prelimiary negotiations on forming a government.

"I believe that the newly born Parliament in Hungary will be exemplary in Central and Eastern Europe," Antall told supporters.

He smiled as party colleague Sandor Lezsak announced there was another reason to celebrate – Antall's 58th birthday – and presented him with a huge bouquet of flowers.

Across the Danube river, which runs through the capital, Free Democrats leader Janos Kis conceded defeat and said the Free Democrats would be "a responsible opposition party in Parliament."

Asked if he had ruled out a coalition with the Democratic Forum, Kis said: "I think you better ask that question of Mr. Antall."

The Free Democrats warmed to the idea of a union in recent days after no party achieved a clear majority in the March 25 balloting. But the Democratic Forum all but ruled out governing with its liberal rival and the party's strong showing Sunday, appeared to strengthen that stand.

The most pressing task for the new government will be to implement the free market reforms seen as necessary to revive an economy crippled by 42 years of centralized control. It must also contend with a $20 billion foreign debt.

The Forum favors a more gradual approach to economic reform to soften the effects of inevitable inflation and unemployment. The Free Democrats, formed by former leading dissidents, campaigned on a platform for quicker change.

Referring to the defeat of the Socialist Party, Antall said: "It is not we, but the Hungarian people who have won these elections."

In Sunday's runoffs, 171 seats were directly elected, and 90 were decided on the basis of proportional representation, achieved by tallying the votes for each party. In the first round 29 parties competed but most did not garner enough votes to qualify for the second round.

Captain reportedly left doomed ferry

By DOUG MELLGREN
Associated Press Writer

LYSEKIL, Sweden (AP) – The captain of the ferry that became a fiery deathtrap during a North Sea voyage denied improper behavior today as reports surfaced he and his officers abandoned ship as rescue efforts got under way.

Police estimated about 150 people were killed in the suspicious blaze, which broke out on the 20-year-old Scandinavia Star before dawn Saturday as it headed to Denmark from Norway.

District police chief Roar Onso said a commission of officials from Sweden, Norway and Denmark would investigate the disaster, parallel to the police investigation focusing on suspicions of arson.

"We are working on the assumption that the fire was arranged," said Norwegian criminal police chief Magnar Auskrust in Oslo. "In that case, it is a real disaster, caused by one or several persons."

Captain Hugo Larsen was on the bridge of the 10,500-ton ferry as the smoldering ship was towed into harbor at dusk on Saturday. Fire officials said he left the ship before all survivors were evacuated, and returned later.

"I never failed the passengers," Larsen was quoted as saying by Sweden's national TT news agency. "It was only when the flames were around the bridge and we didn't have a chance to go down to look for more passengers on the deck that I gave the order to leave the ship."

Fire inspector Ingvar Brynfors, who was among the first rescuers to reach the ship, said four people, two passengers and two Portuguese crewmen, were found alive on the ship after the captain left.

Larsen had moved to the Stena Saga, another ferry that picked up survivors and helped coordinate rescue efforts, Brynfors told reporters.

Larsen, speaking on Swedish radio, also denied that the alarm failed to go off. "That is not correct, because the fire alarm sounded all over the boat. (We) hit it three times in a row, started all fire pumps and at the same time the radio operator was awakened and sent the Mayday signal."

Police listed 345 survivors, but it was uncertain how many people had been aboard when the fire broke out. The captain said 395 passengers and 97 crewmen were on board, leaving 147 people dead or missing and presumed dead. But that figure did not include children under age 7, Onso said.

An accurate count of the victims was expected to take several days.

Passengers complained that the crewmen, mostly Filipinos and Portuguese sailors, were untrained for emergencies and could not communicate with them.

Rick Qualls, an American member of a song-and-dance troupe that worked on the ship, said the alarm was sounded 15 minutes after the vessel caught fire and filled with smoke.

In a week aboard the ship, he said, he had never undergone a fire drill, though he praised the crew for trying to save lives.

One member of the seven-person troupe, Ruth E. Rome, was among the missing, Qualls said from his hotel room in Oslo.

Also missing were a British builder living in Oslo, Jeffrey Duncombe, and his three young children, who were visiting from England.

Firefighter Bjorn Ralbring told the *Dagens Nyheter* newspaper that he was given to understand that everyone was safely evacuated by the time he arrived – 3 1/2 hours after the distress signal was sent.

He was thus surprised to stumble over bodies.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

GARRISON, Jewel Lee – 4 p.m., graveside, Llano Cemetery, Amarillo.

BUTLER, Kermit M. – 10:30 a.m., Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel.

CLAYTON, Mary E. – 10 a.m., First Baptist Church, Canadian.

ROBERTS, Izola Grayson – 2 p.m., Foskey-Flemins Ivy Chapel, Dimmitt.

Obituaries

ROBERT JAMES YOUNG

Robert James Young, 33, died Saturday, April 7, 1990. Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Pampa Community Building, 200 N. Ballard, with Elder Doug Cullins of Jehovah's Witnesses officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Warford-Walker Funeral Home in Amarillo.

Mr. Young was born Oct. 2, 1956, in Wellington. He was a 1974 graduate of Pampa High School and played basketball on the Pampa Harvesters team. He attended Wayland Baptist College in Plainview for 3 1/2 years. He worked for Celanese Chemical Co. for eight years. He married Billye Baldwin in 1977. He recently returned to Pampa from Midland.

He was preceded in death by his father.

Survivors include his daughter, Robin Young of Pampa; a son, Chad Young, of Pampa; his mother, Geneva Young of Pampa; three sisters, Doris Tillman of Pampa, Elena Young of Washington, D.C., and Jennifer Hyacinth of Houston; five brothers, Eugene Dale Young, Rodney Young, Carter Young, Jeffery Young and Rayford Young, all of Pampa; and one brother-in-law, Joe Tillman of Pampa.

JEWEL LEE GARRISON

AMARILLO – Jewel Lee Garrison, 79, a former Pampa resident, died Sunday, April 8, 1990. Graveside services will be at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Llano Cemetery with Dr. Gene Garrison, pastor of First Baptist Church in Oklahoma City, officiating. Arrangements are by Blackburn-Shaw Memorial Chapel.

Mr. Garrison was born in Myrtle, Mo. He was employed by the Cabot Carbon Black Plant in Pampa for 25 years as an iron worker. He worked for the Amarillo Iron Works for 10 years. Mr Garrison lived in Amarillo for the past 25 years and was a member of Pampa First Baptist Church.

Survivors include a son, Gene Garrison of Oklahoma City; a sister, Ollie Dehls of Pampa; two grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

KERMIT M. BUTLER

Kermit M. Butler, 80, died Sunday, April 8, 1990. Services will be at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday in Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Norman Rushing, pastor of Central Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Butler was born Nov. 29, 1909, in Cleveland, Okla., and moved to the Pampa-Lefors area in 1926. He was a pumper for Texaco Inc. for 47 years and was a member of Central Baptist Church. He married Dean Cason in 1964.

Survivors include his wife; a stepdaughter, Sammie Clonts of El Paso; two grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be made to Hospice or Pampa, P.O. Box 2782, Pampa, or Central Baptist Church Building Fund.

FRANCES A. ENGLES

WHITE DEER – Frances A. Engles, 72, died Sunday, April 8, 1990. Mass will be celebrated at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church with Monsignor Kevin Hand officiating. Burial will be in Sacred Heart Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mrs. Engles was born in Shawnee, Okla., on Sept. 20, 1917. She lived in Lubbock for 15 years, moving to White Deer recently. She worked at West Texas State Hospital in Lubbock as a unit secretary until retiring in 1989. She was a Catholic.

Survivors include two sons, Robert Robinson of White Deer and Tom Robinson of El Paso; three sisters, Freda Bowie of Lubbock, Mary of Chickasha, Okla., and Peggy Novotny of McAllen; 13 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be made to Hospice of Pampa.

MARY E. CLAYTON

CANADIAN – Mary E. Clayton, 75, died Saturday, April 7, 1990, in Shattuck, Okla. Services will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in First Baptist Church, with the Rev. Jack Lee, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Wheeler Cemetery under the direction of Stickley-Hill Funeral Home.

Mrs. Clayton was a longtime Canadian resident and a member of First Baptist Church. Her husband, Raymond Clayton, preceded her in death in 1988.

Survivors include a son, Frank Clayton of Canadian; two daughters, Juanita Patrick of Pampa and Betty Marshall of Cleveland, Texas; two sisters, Dorothy Orr of Canadian and Cora McLaughlin of Bristow, Okla.; 15 grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren.

IZOLA GRAYSON ROBERTS

Izola Grayson Roberts, 68, died Sunday, April 8, 1990. Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Foskey-Flemins Ivy Chapel at Dimmitt with Dr. Don Turner, associate pastor of First Baptist Church in Pampa, officiating. Burial will be in Hart Cemetery at Hart under the direction of Foskey-Flemins Funeral Home of Dimmitt.

Mrs. Roberts was born April 24, 1921, at De Kalb. She moved to Pampa in 1977 from Hart. She married William Roberts in 1945; he preceded her in death in 1976. She was a member of Pampa First Baptist Church.

Survivors include two daughters, Barbara McCoy of Amarillo and Debbie Gee of Pampa; two sons, William Ross Roberts Jr. of Centerville, Ala., and Jackie Roberts of Dimmitt; two sisters, Hazel Allen and Gertrude West, both of Dallas; a brother, Archie Grayson of Dallas; 11 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Correction

A Page 1 story in Sunday's paper reported that Robert James Young, who was killed in an accident Saturday morning, was a member of the Jehovah's Witnesses, based on information given to *The Pampa News*. Mr. Young was not a member, but he had taken classes at the church as a youth. We apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused.

Obituaries

HOWARD W. 'SHORTY' BURR

McLEAN – Howard W. "Shorty" Burr, 73, of six miles south of Alanreed, died Sunday, April 8, 1990. Services are pending with Lamb Funeral Home.

Mr. Burr was born Dec. 16, 1916, in Bells. He moved to the McLean area from Bells in 1917. He married Marguerite Crisp Gardner on March 2, 1973, in McLean. He was a stock farmer and was a member of First United Methodist Church.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter-in-law, Nancy Easley of Skellytown; a stepson, Jack Gardner of Sherman; a stepdaughter, Lois Hensley of El Paso; two sisters, Nola Dalton of White Deer and Jean Burch of Bremerton, Wash.; one nephew and two nieces.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL
Admissions

Kermit Malcolm Butler, Pampa
Tanya Ranell Lidy, Pampa
Dorothy Vaughn, Pampa
Bessie Addington, Pampa
Ethel Ellen Gower, Pampa
Russell R. Jordan, Pampa
William Ray Meador, Miami
Vista Pauline Sargent, Stinnett
George Ray Taylor, Pampa
Garry E. Wright, Pampa
Rodney Young, Pampa
La Rue Higgins (extended care), Pampa

Dismissals

Patricia J. Carpenter and baby boy, Pampa
Mary Ford, Pampa
Christopher Hopper, Pampa
Golda J. King, Pampa
Donna Maul, Pampa
Deborah June Mills and baby boy, Pampa
Bryon T. Wells, Lefors
Sammy J. Whatley, Pampa
Dorothy Gallimore, Pampa
Arminda Hawthorne and baby boy, Pampa
La Rue Higgins (extended care), Pampa
L.L. Jones, Allison
Tanya Ranell Lidy and baby girl, Pampa
Jo L. Morris, Pampa
Sheila Glover and baby girl, Pampa
Bessie Addington (extended care), Pampa

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Glover of Pampa, a girl.

To Ms. Tanya Lidy of Pampa, a girl.

To Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hawthorne of Pampa, a boy.

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL
Admissions

Janice Griffin, Shamrock
Mariana Navarro, Wellington
Joe Hall, Shamrock
Sam Walker (observation), Shamrock
Anna Satchell (observation), Shamrock

Dismissals

Amanda Hauck, McLean
Sam Walker (observation), Shamrock
Anna Satchell (observation), Shamrock
Janice Griffin, Shamrock
Joe Brock, Shamrock
Mary Frankie King, Shamrock

Stocks

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa.

Wheat	3.33
Milo	3.81
Corn	4.54

The following show the prices for which these securities could have traded at the time of compilation:

Ky. Cent. Life	14 5/8
Serfco	6 1/8
Occidental	27 1/4

The following show the prices for which these mutual funds were bid at the time of compilation:

Magellan	58.33
Puritan	13.00

The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock Market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.

Amoco	52 3/4	NC
Arco	116 3/4	up 1/8
Cabot	32	NC
Cabot O&G	15 3/4	NC
Chevron	68 3/8	up 1/2
Coca-Cola	78 7/8	up 1
Enron	53 3/4	NC
Halliburton	45 5/8	up 1/8
Ingersoll Rand	53 1/4	dn 1
KNE	22 1/8	dn 1/8
Kerr McGee	52 3/4	up 1/8
Limited	43 1/4	up 1/2
Mapco	38 3/4	dn 1/8
Maxxus	11 5/8	NC
McDonald's	31 1/8	dn 1/8
Mesa Ltd.	6	NC
Mobil	61 1/4	up 1/4
New Atmos	17 1/2	NC
Penney's	67 7/8	up 3/8
Phillips	26	up 1/4
SLB	51 5/8	dn 1/4
SPS	29 1/8	NC
Tenneco	67 1/4	up 5/8
Texaco	59 1/4	NC
New York Gold	377.50	
Silver	5.12	

Minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported no minor accidents during the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

DPS
WEDNESDAY, April 4

8 a.m. – A 1979 Mercedes driven by Debra Huff Stokes, 39, Pampa, and a 1978 Chevrolet pickup driven by Tommy Dale Fergerson, 27, 325 N. Baer, collided at 23rd Street and an unnamed county road, one mile west of Pampa. Citations were issued. No injuries were reported.

SATURDAY, April 7

9:30 p.m. – A 1970 pickup driven by a 16-year-old juvenile of Pampa rolled on an unnamed county dirt road, 2 1/2 miles east of Pampa. Citations were issued. Non-incapacitating injuries were reported to the juvenile and two others in the vehicle, but they were not transported to the hospital.

SUNDAY, April 8

11:35 a.m. – A 1982 Pontiac driven by Richard William McClelland, 18, 1807 N. Sumner, and a 1978 Chevrolet driven by Larry Eugene Smith, 39, White Deer, collided on Texas 70 near Pampa. Citations were issued. No injuries were reported.

Calendar of events

AARP TAX AIDE PROGRAM

The American Association of Retired Persons Tax Aide service is provided every Tuesday and Friday at Senior Citizens Center until April 15.

BILL SARPALIUS' MOBILE OFFICE

U.S. Rep. Bill Sarpalius' mobile office will be in Pampa from noon to 1 p.m. Tuesday at the courthouse. For more information, contact Rick Smith, district coordinator, at 1-371-8844.

FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY BOOK SALE

Friends of the Library Book Sale continues through Tuesday noon with all books half price. Hours today are until 5 p.m.

PETROLEUM ENGINEERS WIVES SOCIETY

Petroleum Engineers Wives Society will meet Tuesday at the Pampa Country Club at 11:30 a.m. Lynn Allison, BeautiControl consultant, will present the program "Color, Image and Make-up."

FSLIC thrifts sale under scrutiny again

DALLAS (AP) – Congressional investigators are looking into accusations that federal regulators favored certain bidders and conducted a sloppy auction in selling off ailing thrifts in 1988.

The so-called Southwest Plan sold 87 troubled Texas thrifts in 15 transactions that year, at an estimated cost to taxpayers of about $25 billion.

The Southwest Plan, which outlined 25 anticipated transactions, in each case named another Southwest thrift institution as the likely buyer. Obtained by *The Dallas Morning News*, the plan was written two months before regulators officially opened bidding.

First transactions under the plan were completed only a month after bids were submitted and closely resemble those planned before the public was invited to bid.

The newspaper reported that four of the first five deals announced under the Southwest Plan nearly matched the secret plans made months earlier.

"They knew who they wanted to win the deals, and there was no getting in the door for the rest of us," said Dean Hoover, a Dallas lawyer who failed in his efforts to buy a franchise in the Southwest Plan.

Hearings this week in Dallas will examine conditions that led to the Southwest Plan, especially the misdeeds of savings and loan operators in the mid-1980s and the inability of regulators to detect them.

Rep. Henry B. Gonzalez, the San Antonio Democrat who is chairman of the powerful House Banking Committee, has launched hearings to study the deals completed by the FSLIC in 1988.

Accusing FSLIC officials of favoritism and undue secrecy in its conduct, Gonzalez also has promised an inquiry into the Southwest Plan process.

Industry observers said big franchises and huge tax breaks virtually assured profits with little risk for a small number of winning bidders.

Regulators elsewhere in 1988 sold or closed 223 institutions nationally in complex transactions, many modeled after the Southwest Plan, at a cost of about $40 billion.

Primary runoff voting places

Following is a list of polling places for voters in Gray County for the Tuesday primary runoff election.

Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Democrats

Precinct 1 – Lefors Civic Center
Precincts 2, 10,13 – Baker School Gym
Precinct 3 – Grandview-Hopkins School
Precincts 4,5 – McLean library
Precincts 6, 11, 14 – Travis School Gym
Precincts 7,12 – Horace Mann School Gym
Precincts 8,9 – Austin School Gym

Republicans

All Pampa boxes, Precincts 2, 7-14 – Republican Headquarters
Precinct 1, 6 – Lefors Fire Department
Precinct 3 – Grandview-Hopkins School.
Precincts 4, 5 – McLean Senior Citizen Center.

Juvenile charged in burglary

Pampa Police Department arrested a 13-year-old male juvenile inside the Little Chef restaurant early Sunday morning and charged him with burglary of a building, according to a police press release.

Officer Rick Hall observed a broken window at the restaurant at 515 W. Brown at 4:29 a.m., according to the report, and upon further investigation determined a burglary had occurred.

During a search of the scene, officers found the juvenile, who was taken to the police department and charged with burglary of a building. He was released to a parent.

The investigation is continuing, police said today.

Fires

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

SATURDAY, April 7

4:57 p.m. – Seven firefighters and three units responded to a grass and utility pole fire in the 500 block of Wilks Street. A live wire apparently started the blaze.

10:20 p.m. – Three firefighters and two units responded to a structure fire at 413 1/2 N. Frost, a vacant house, owned by Ed Rowntree. The fire was confined to a mattress, floor and ceiling in one room.

SUNDAY, April 8

8:38 a.m. – Six firefighters and three units responded to a garage fire at 1909 N. Wells, owned by Cecil Simpson. The garage received heavy fire and smoke damage. The cause is unknown.

Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents during the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

SATURDAY, April 7

A 13-year-old juvenile reported an assault in the 1900 block of North Dwight.

Disorderly conduct was reported by W.D. Thomas at Pampa Fire Department, Central Station, 203 W. Foster.

A domestic dispute was reported in the 500 block of South Finley.

A domestic dispute was reported in the 2100 block of North Coffee.

A domestic dispute was reported in the 600 block of East Foster.

David Bronner reported a theft of more than $20, but less than $200 from Pampa Pool and Spa, 1201 N. Hobart.

SUNDAY, April 8

Burglary of a building was reported at the Little Chef restaurant, 515 W. Brown.

A domestic dispute was reported in the 900 block of North Gray.

A domestic dispute was reported in the 400 block of Yeager.

A theft of more than $200, but less than $750 was reported at 1601 W. Somerville.

Glen Knight, 1913 Hamilton, reported a burglary of a habitation and theft at 326 N. Faulkner.

Amelia Mendoza, 424 Yeager, reported criminal trespass.

MONDAY, April 9

Childress DPS issued a wanted outside agency report.

Pampa police reported a carrying a prohibited weapon offense in the 800 block of West Foster.

Arrests

SATURDAY, April 7

Joel Ramirez Lopez, 26, 600 E. Gordon, was arrested in the 600 block of West Brown and charged with driving while intoxicated, failure to maintain a single lane, failure to display a valid driver's license, no proof of liability insurance, and warrants.

SUNDAY, April 8

Ernest Porter Thomason Jr., 26, 712 Naida, was arrested at the police department on five capias pro fines.

Amador Gonzalez Bastillo, 62, Borger, was arrested in the 400 block of Yeager and charged with criminal trespass.

MONDAY, April 9

Michael Dean Whisenhunt, 30, L Ranch Motel #15, was arrested in the 800 block of West Foster and charged with public intoxication, two DPS warrants, failure to identify as witness and carrying a prohibited weapon.

DPS - Arrests

FRIDAY, April 6

Roger A. Herman, 41, Russell, Kan., was arrested on U.S. 60 at Kingsmill and charged with driving while intoxicated (first offense), speeding (90 mph in a 55 mph zone), failure to drive in a single lane and no proof of liability insurance.

City briefs

BRICK REPAIR. If your home has brick that need repair Call Harley Knutson 665-4237. Adv.

RAY'S BODY Shop. We have moved to 2517 Milliron Rd. 669-9481, 665-5137. Adv.

BEAUTY SHOP - rent, 3 station, 5 dryers, 2 operators, 5 years here each. 669-2971, 669-9879. Adv.

TUESDAY LUNCH Buffet Coronado Inn. 11:30 to 1:30. Adv.

B.F. CYCLES has moved! Motorcycle - Bicycle Repair. New location 854 W. Foster. Call 669-7751. Adv.

NEW HOLLAND - Heston. Spring Special on parts and equipment. 7 days a week-24 hours a day. Largest Hay Tool parts stock. Dickason equipment, Cheyenne, Ok. 1-800-234-0918 daytime, 405-497-3926 nighttime. Adv.

UNDER NEW Management. Just what you've been waiting for. The Party Zone featuring a wide variety of music. Open Wednesday. Grand Opening Saturday with Bar-B-Que. 600 S. Cuyler, 665-7366. Adv.

EARLYBIRD HOUR at the Club Biarritz Tuesday, Friday, and Saturday, 5:30 to 6:30. 6 ounce Ribeye dinner with salad and dessert $6.00. No membership needed. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Tonight, partly cloudy, turning cooler with a low near 35 degrees and westerly winds 10-20 mph and gusty, becoming northerly. Tuesday, sunny and cooler with a high near 60 degrees, northerly winds 15-25 mph and gusty, diminishing to 10-15 mph by afternoon. Sunday's high was 69; the overnight low was 49.

REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas – Partly cloudy Monday night. Scattered evening thunderstorms east. Lows from upper 30s Panhandle to mid 50s Big Bend valleys. Mostly sunny Tuesday. Highs from low 60s Panhandle to low 90s Big Bend valleys.

North Texas – Mostly cloudy Monday night with a chance of thunderstorms, some possibly severe and with locally heavy rain central and east. Lows in mid 50s west to low 60s east. Mostly cloudy east Tuesday with a chance of thunderstorms. Decreasing cloudiness west and central. Highs in upper 60s west to low 70s east.

South Texas – Cloudy Monday night and Tuesday morning becoming partly cloudy Tuesday afternoon. Scattered showers and thunderstorms Monday night and Tuesday most sections except extreme south. Thunderstorms possibly severe northern sections Monday night. Lows Monday night in the 60s except mid to upper 50s extreme northwest. Highs Tuesday in the 70s except low 80s extreme south.

EXTENDED FORECAST
Wednesday through Friday

West Texas – Panhandle, South Plains: Fair Wednesday. Partly cloudy Thursday and Friday with a slight chance of thunderstorms. Highs in low to mid 70s Wednesday, warming to mid to upper 70s Friday. Lows in upper 30s Wednesday, moderating to near 50 Friday. Permian Basin, Concho Valley, Pecos Valley: Partly cloudy each day with a slight chance of showers or thunderstorms Thursday and Friday. Highs in mid 70s Wednesday warming to near 80 Friday. Lows in mid to upper 40s Wednesday warming to mid 50s Friday. Far West: Mostly fair each day. Highs near 80. Lows in upper 40s to low 50s. Big Bend: Partly cloudy each day with a slight chance of showers or thunderstorms Thursday and Friday. Highs in the 70s in the mountains, with mid to upper 80s along the Rio Grande. Lows in the 40s mountains with 50s along the river.

North Texas – All Sections: Lows in the 50s. Highs in the 70s. Partly cloudy on Wednesday and Thursday, with a chance of thunderstorms on Friday.

South Texas – Hill Country and South Central: Mostly sunny Wednesday, then partly cloudy Thursday. Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers Friday. Lows in the 50s Wednesday and Thursday, and near 60 Friday. Highs in the 70s Wednesday and Thursday, and near 80 Friday. Coastal Bend: Partly cloudy Wednesday and Thursday. Friday, mostly cloudy with a chance of showers. Lows in the 50s Wednesday, near 60 Thursday and in the 60s Friday. Highs in the 70s Wednesday, and 70s coast to near 80 inland Thursday and Friday. Lower Rio Grande Valley and Plains: Partly cloudy Wednesday. Thursday and Friday, mostly cloudy with a slight chance of showers. Lows in the 60s. Highs from the 70s along the coast to 80s inland. Southeast Texas and Upper Coast: Mmostly sunny Wednesday. Partly cloudy Thursday. Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers Friday. Lows in the 50s Wednesday and Thursday, and near 60 Friday. Highs in the 70s Friday.

BORDER STATES

Oklahoma – Thunderstorms likely tonight mainly central and east. A few thunderstorms may be severe this afternoon and early tonight. Heavy rainfall possible in the southeast tonight. Thunderstorms ending in the southeast early Tuesday with fair skies elsewhere. Lows tonight upper 30s Panhandle to mid 50s southeast. Cooler Tuesday with highs in the 60s.

New Mexico – Mostly fair in the west tonight. Partly cloudy east with a slight chance for showers or thundershowers in the northeast. Lows mid 20s to near 40 mountains and north to mostly 40s south. Mostly fair and mild west Tuesday with partly cloudy skies and cooler temperatures in the east. Highs from the 50s and 60s mountains and north to near 80 southwest.

House members try again to pass school finance reform bill

By PEGGY FIKAC
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) – The Texas House, stumped in its last attempt to pass a school finance reform bill, is to try again today with little more than three weeks before the May 1 court deadline for change.

Speaker Gib Lewis has worked on squeezing enough votes out of the 150-member House to pass a $450 million school finance bill, paving the way for a conference committee to try to hammer out differences between it and a Senate measure to spend $1.2 billion more next school year.

"We've got an obligation here, and that is to draft a school finance bill and fund it," said Lewis, D-Fort Worth. "I'm going to do everything in my power to pass a bill" that will meet court muster.

Lawmakers are in their second special session to try to address a Texas Supreme Court ruling that the school finance system is unconstitutional because of disparities in funding available to property-rich and -poor districts.

The court gave lawmakers until May 1 to reform the $13.5 billion-a-year system, which relies on a combination of local property taxes, state aid and some federal funds.

Gov. Bill Clements, in a Dallas newspaper column published today, said: "The time for political games is over. The time for bickering has passed."

Lewis is trying to avoid a repeat of last session's 101-45 vote against a $511 million reform bill, with some lawmakers saying it cost too much, some saying it cost too little and others complaining that state mandates would be too costly for schools to implement.

But a number of lawmakers – including Republicans and Hispanics who voted against the measure last time – say they still aren't satisfied with the new measure Lewis has been pushing.

Some are preparing substitute bills, and Lewis also is involved in drafting an alternative measure that will be offered if the initial bill is turned down.

Clements, who has vowed to veto new taxes for school finance reform, has said he would accept a $450 million school finance bill if lawmakers can fund it through cuts in other areas of the state budget.

Besides finance changes, the bill contains provisions supporters say would make the education system better.

One provision would have the governor appoint the education commissioner – from a list of recommendations by legislative leaders and with Senate consent – rather than by the State Board of Education. The Education Board, which currently makes rules on education policy, instead would make recommendations to the commissioner and Legislature.

Among other items, the bill also provides for a facilities grant to begin in 1991-92; a technology allotment fund beginning in 1992-93; and exemptions from state regulations for school districts rated as exemplary.

The proposed exemptions have been criticized by some who don't want any schools to be allowed to waive the 22:1 student-teacher limit set for lower grades under sweeping education reforms approved in 1984.

"If there's one thing that we've done right in the last half-dozen years, that (class-size limit) was it," said Rep. Paul Colbert, D-Houston.

Employee honor



(Staff photo by Bear Mills)

Elaine Rivera, right, a secretary in the Pampa Police Department Criminal Investigation Division, receives a plaque from Chief Jim Laramore honoring her as employee of the quarter. She also received a certificate for dinner for two from Danny's Market. Officials said Rivera was nominated by follow employees based on her professional skills and pleasant attitude. She has been a police department employee since May 1989.

Nepalese joyful in celebrations for democracy

By VIJAY JOSHI
Associated Press Writer

KATMANDU, Nepal (AP) – Tens of thousands of Nepalese paraded through Katmandu in a delirium of joy today, chanting "Victory, Victory" to celebrate the government's agreement to establish a multiparty system.

In a stunning announcement just two days after police killed as many as 200 pro-democracy protesters, King Birendra told the people of this Himalayan land on Sunday that he was lifting a 29-year ban on political parties.

The city sprung to life early today after a two-day curfew was lifted, but a doctor at Bir Hospital said security forces had opened fire on celebrants Sunday night, killing at least one person and wounding two.

The doctor said the people who brought the casualties to the hospital reported that at least 10 others were killed and their bodies taken away by troops. The report could not be confirmed and police denied there was any firing.

Hundreds of processions by foot, cars and motor-powered rickshaws wound through the capital's main streets this morning.

"Today we will celebrate our freedom. We have no definite plan, but we only want to express our joy," said Yagya Nidhi Duhal, his face smeared with red powder used by Nepalese during celebrations.

Most other processionists, including several Western tourists, sported the powder mark on their foreheads.

On Friday, police opened fire on a crowd of more than 200,000 people who were marching toward the royal palace to demand greater democracy.

Witnesses said as many as 200 people were killed but the government said only 10 people died and 107 were wounded. It was Nepal's worst bloodshed in more than a century.

The movement for greater democracy was launched Feb. 18 by the Nepali Congress Party and the United Left Front, a coalition of left-wing parties.

Late Sunday, marchers carried the red and white flags of the Nepali Congress, hugged each other and shouted: "Panchayat thieves go back. Hang the Panchayat," referring to the partyless national assembly, the Rashtriya Panchayat.

"When I was born 30 years ago, I could not breathe. Today I am like a free bird. I am so happy I want to fly," schoolteacher Nagendra Amatya said at Bir Hospital, where he had gone to meet the top Nepali Congress leader, Ganesh Man Singh.

Singh, who had led the movement from his hospital bed for the past week, walked out of his room today for the first time to greet people, who kissed his hands and cried with joy. He had been under house arrest before being taken to the hospital for treatment of arthritis and a urinary infection.

"Our responsiblity has increased. The struggle for democracy was difficult, but it will be more difficult to maintain the democracy," the 75-year-old Singh said as he slowly walked out of his ward.

He said the future course of action would be decided later.

Foreign Minister Pashupati Rani said Sunday that elections for the yet-undissolved national assembly would be held soon, but gave no date. The opposition said it was ending its protests.

Four top opposition leaders met with King Birendra for an hour on Saturday night before the announcement.

"This will be the advent of human rights and freedom of speech in Nepal," said Sahana Pradhan, a member of the United Left Front and the only woman opposition leader to meet the king.

For 50 days, hundreds of thousands of people had taken part in demonstrations for a new political system in Nepal, where the monarchy wielded almost absolute power.

There had been demonstrations in the past, but support was limited to students and a small circle of political agitators. The current campaign drew doctors, lawyers and teachers who went on strike.

Volunteers dialing for primary runoff votes

DALLAS (AP) – Tuesday's runoff for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination may be won by volunteers in cramped offices lined with telephones.

While Ann Richards and Jim Mattox scramble from one appearance to the next in 11th-hour plane-hopping visits across Texas, anonymous volunteers are pleading with people to go to the polls.

In the March 13 primary, Ms. Richards, the state treasurer, drew 39 percent of the vote to 37 percent for Mattox, the attorney general. Former Gov. Mark White was third with 19 percent.

"If either can get all their votes back out, they win," said Ed Martin, executive director of the Texas Democratic Party. "Richards, in urban areas, did have a good organization. Mattox, on the whole, had more. It's a crap shoot."

"It doesn't take a genius to know exactly what we have to do," said Millie Bruner, political director for Mattox. "A runoff is always (decided by) whose voters go back."

Coaxing the 1.4 million primary voters back to the polls requires identifying the candidates' strongest areas and talking to as many voters as possible.

"We're trying to call them all," said Kirk Adams, a field director for the Richards campaign.

Both campaigns hope to contact each of their supporters three times – once during absentee voting, which ended Friday, over the weekend, and on the day of the runoff.

"Some of our phone bankers ask ... 'Won't they get tired of us calling them?'" said Jennifer Jones, the phone back coordinator in Dallas for Ms. Richards. "But it's so important for us to call them again. Most understand there's a runoff. But they don't understand they have to physically go out and vote again."

Both Mattox and Richards have stepped up their get-out-the-vote efforts in South Texas, where a lively runoff race between state Sen. Hector Uribe and challenger state Rep. Eddie Lucio could boost voter turnout 15 to 20 percent.

Bus struck by bullets near downtown Fort Worth

FORT WORTH (AP) – An Arrow Trailways bus was struck by two bullets as it drove on a highway near downtown, the first violence related to the Greyhound drivers strike in the city, officials said.

The bus, carrying 11 passengers and the driver from San Angelo to Dallas, was hit about 10:30 p.m. Sunday, officials said.

One bullet struck the passenger door near the front of the bus and another hit just behind the door. Both hit about six feet up from the ground, police said.

"It sounds like the metal or glass stopped one from penetrating or it would have hit the driver in the head," Fort Worth Police Sgt. Jon Grady said.

There are no suspects in the incident, Grady said. Police did not immediately what kind of weapon was fired.

The driver told police he heard two shots as he was driving onto a highway south of downtown. He pulled off less than a mile later to call authorities, Grady said.

Though the bus is not directly affiliated with Greyhound, company spokesman Kevin Fry in Dallas said police notified the company of the incident.

Killeen-based Arrow Trailways belongs to an association of bus companies that uses the name of the former Trailways bus line after it was taken over by Greyhound a few years ago.

There have been more than 30 incidents of shootings at intercity buses since Greyhound drivers went on strike March 2. The company has said it won't negotiate with the strikers until a week passes without strike-related violence.

In Washington Sunday, a Greyhound replacement driver was charged with carrying a dangerous weapon after he brandished a rifle during a confrontation with striking bus workers.

Also, a Boston-bound Greyhound bus rear-ended a jeep Sunday afternoon on the Massachusetts Turnpike after suffering apparent brake failure, the state police said. No injuries were reported on the bus, but the jeep's driver was taken to a hospital complaining of back pain.

Another ferry fire kills one off coast of Wales

MILFORD HAVEN, Wales (AP) – A fire early today on an Ireland-bound car ferry killed one person, left 25 injured and appeared to be arson, the vessel's owners said.

Passengers reported crawling through thick smoke to safety.

The fire started in two sleeping cabins in an unoccupied section of the ferry Norrona, which was carrying 297 people from Wales, Dublin, Ireland-based B and I shipping line said in a statement.

It did not elaborate, but the company's marine superintendent, Capt. Peter McKenna, told Irish Radio that B and I was "fairly certain about this."

He said the company believes mattresses or lighted paper were used to start the fire.

Police were interviewing all those on board.

The ferry was eight miles off the Welsh coast en route from Milford Haven, 180 miles west of London, to Rosslare, Ireland, when the fire was discovered.

Firefighters and crew members controlled the blaze within two hours of the captain's Mayday call, said coast guard spokesman George Clarke.

Survivors described crawling through thick smoke that choked corridors and cabins, 10 of which were damaged.

"I took the skin off my knees and toes but, thank God, we got out alive," said Fred Jenkinson, who was asleep in his cabin when he heard shouts and smelled smoke.

"I am sure the terrible fire on the Scandinavian Star at the weekend was going through a lot of people's minds. Suddenly, we all seemed to be in a similar situation."

About 150 people aboard the Scandinavian Star ferry were killed when fire broke out Saturday as the ship sailed in the North Sea on an overnight trip from Norway to Denmark. Investigators said they suspected arson.

Two more victims found dead in Florida hotel fire

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) – Investigators picked through the charred remains of a residential hotel, looking for more bodies as the death toll in the fire rose to six.

Searchers using dogs and heavy equipment continued sifting debris in the charred hulk of the 39-year-old Fontana Hotel today after finding the fifth and sixth bodies Sunday.

The number of guests unaccounted for after the fast-moving fire swept through the 102-room hotel Friday dropped to eight.

More than a score of federal, state, city and county agency officials began their search at the top and along the sides of the gutted building.

"Our main concern now is to get the bodies out, but safely so that we don't risk the teams," said Miami Beach Police Detective Jim Hyde, spokesman for the search effort.

Only one of the six victims, Dr. Joseph Wels, 92, has been identified.

About 100 people, many of them elderly retirees, were seasonal or year-round residents at the Fontana. Survivors had to grope down dark, smoky hallways or jump out windows to flee the fire.

The Fontana complied with current fire regulations, according to city officials, and was equipped with smoke detectors in each room.

But the hotel did not have sprinklers, which are required by law only beginning in 1991.

Besides the death toll, 21 hotel residents were taken to three area hospitals Friday for treatment, and five remained hospitalized in good condition over the weekend.

Single vote makes town wet as all but three cast ballots

COVINGTON (AP) – Political pundits who like to point out what a difference one vote can make can now use this Texas community as an example.

Residents voted 51-50 on Saturday to allow the sales of package beer and wine in an election that drew more ballots than any in the town's history. Only three registered voters did not participate.

"There's one person in that 51 who was actually the person that carried it," Mayor Jim Clinkscales said.

But he added that all 51 who voted in favor of taking the town "wet" could truthfully brag that their vote was the deciding factor.

And those three who did not vote are bound to be badgered a bit by voters from the losing side, Clinkscales said.

"I know one of those who didn't vote," Clinkscales said. "And it wouldn't be too hard to narrow it down to find out the others. I've never seen an election this close."

It was a harrowing experience for Covington's election judge, Willeta McCall.

"I'm a nervous wreck," she said afterward. "This is the first wet-dry election we have ever had in the city of Covington. We counted the ballots several times to make sure our count was right.

Opposition to beer and wine sales at the town's two grocery stores came primarily from members of the town's three churches – the First Methodist Church, First Baptist Church and the Church of Christ.

Those arguing in favor of going wet tried to convince neighbors already struggling under hefty sewer tax bills that liquor and beer sales would provide badly needed revenue for the town of 282 people that was founded before the Civil War.

The city, which has only two paid employees, now takes in only about $5,100 annually from its 1 percent sales tax. But the fire department is staffed by volunteers and no police force is needed – possibly because three Fort Worth area policemen and two Hill County deputies live in or near Covington, which is about 30 miles south of Fort Worth.

"I really didn't take much of a stand on it," said Clinkscales, who refused to divulge which way he voted. "But I will say I'm going to be glad to see more tax coming in from it.

"A lot of people said this is going to bring us heavier traffic and people throwing trash in our town. But there's already a place that sells beer a half-mile west of our town now, and people drive through here and toss down trash and we don't get any revenue from it."

Pat Hargrove, whose family owns Mrs. H's convenience store, said a member of his family was going Monday to Austin to apply for a beer-and-wine license.

All that remains for the town to be officially wet is for the vote to be canvassed by the Hill County commissioners today.

Bobby Applegate, who owns the store that sells beer just outside of town and may build a new one in town, says most beer-buying customers in Covington probably won't be residents of the town.

Applegate said many of those who come to his store now to buy beer drive long distances from other towns – including some places where beer and wine sales are allowed. He said those residents feel social pressure to appear to be a teetotaler in their hometowns.

AMT unit featured on TV show

American Medical Transport (AMT) of Pasadena, a sister company of Pampa's AMT ambulance service, is to be featured on the CBS television show *Rescue 9-1-1*, in a segment airing at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

The show concerns an Oct. 30, 1988 call to Pasadena AMT involving an eight-year-old boy who had been severely burned over 35% of his body. AMT personnel were the first emergency medical professionals to arrive on the scene, four minutes after receiving the 9-1-1 call.

The young boy and a friend were using gasoline to light a homemade volcano they had built as part of a school science project. Family members reported that the resulting flash fire briefly engulfed the boy, and that his clothes had continued to burn after the flames subsided.

Providing exclusive ambulance service to Pasadena since 1988, AMT also drew national attention in October 1989 when crews responded to the Phillips Petroleum Co. plastics plant in Pasadena when it exploded killing more than 20 people and injuring more than 100 others. As first responder to all 9-1-1 medical emergencies in Pasadena, AMT crews were first on the scene of the explosion, taking command of the disaster site's medical sector.

AMT present provides exclusive emergency ambulance and pre-hospital care to Pampa through a contract with the City of Pampa and Gray county.

AMT Texas General Manager Trace Skeen recently received the J. Walter Schaeffer Memorial Award, given annually by the American Ambulance Association to the individual who has exhibited the most exceptional leadership and guidance toward bettering the national ambulance industry as a whole.

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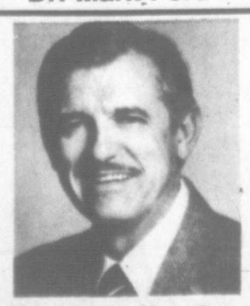
OH, MY ACHING BACK

If you're like a lot of people, you may have occasional or persistent back pain and wonder what caused it. You try to think of some incident in which you may have strained your back, and come up with nothing. But there must be some reason why you have back pains. The truth is that even the simplest of incidents may be the cause, such as reaching high on a shelf to get something. Or stooping suddenly to pick up something that has fallen. Or maybe you need some tips on good posture.

Whatever the cause, the problem may be that your spinal column is out of alignment...No pain-killing drug can cure the CAUSE. It can dull the pain of awhile and give you temporary relief. But if your back is out of alignment, the pain will probably not go away unless you get the treatment you need. No symptom can be more depressing than persistent back pain. Don't delay treatment when help is readily available.



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Viewpoints

The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS
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Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis
Managing Editor

Opinion

Free the artists from government

One thing must be stressed in the discussion of political funding of the arts. Such funding effectively gives government control over the projects it funds. Just by choosing to fund one project and not another, government influences which art gets promoted and which not.

So the debate over "censorship" of projects enjoying federal money is really one of government-controlled art, funded by money seized from taxpayers, versus free art, funded by free patrons.

Curiously enough, when people advocate abolishing the National Endowment for the Arts, the idea is met with a hailstorm of opposition from too many artists who do not understand the subtle (and inevitable) corruption of their work. NEA Chairman John Frohnmayer told a congressional hearing recently that artists receiving federal money should not have to follow "content restrictions." His statement was supported by President Bush's press office.

But Frohnmayer, to put it charitably, misses what's happening. Artists whose work is funded by the government effectively stamp "government approved" on their creations, while artists whose work is funded by private sources are free of that taint.

Another matter is at issue: the right of citizens not to be forced to fund projects they find questionable, even offensive. Taxpayers should be allowed to keep the $200 million of the NEA's budget and so fund their own art in their own way.

When government seizes citizens' money to fund art, this is itself a "content restriction" on the kind of art the citizens would fund themselves, if only they were allowed to keep their own money. It is censorship by taxation.

Surely, few taxpayers would voluntarily fund the work of the late Robert Mapplethorpe, whose explicit photographs, including those of nude children and of "homoerotic" acts, was funded with $45,000 grant in taxpayers' money. Nor would many Americans want their money spent on the work of Andres Serrano, who snagged a $15,000 grant in taxpayers' money for photos of religious articles submerged in his urine.

And not too many Americans want their money going to an exhibit in New York City that obtained $10,000 from the NEA. It included a brochure in which the tax-recipient wrote, "At least in my ungoverned imagination ... I can ... douse [Sen. Jesse] Helms with a bucket of gasoline and set his putrid [expletive-deleted] on fire or throw Rep. William Dannemeyer off the Empire State Building." After citizens objected to their money being spent on this project, the tax funding was temporarily suspended; it was later restored by Frohnmayer.

Continued government funding actually hurts the advancement of the arts. The true artist rightly treasures his freedom, and so should disdain any connection with political government, while refusing to impose himself on his fellow citizens by taking their tax dollars.

When politicans criticize the corrupting influence of the NEA, they invite charges that they behave as mindless Philistines and descriptions by unknowing journalists as "congressional arts police." They would strengthen their case by stressing the equation of defunding with artistic liberation.

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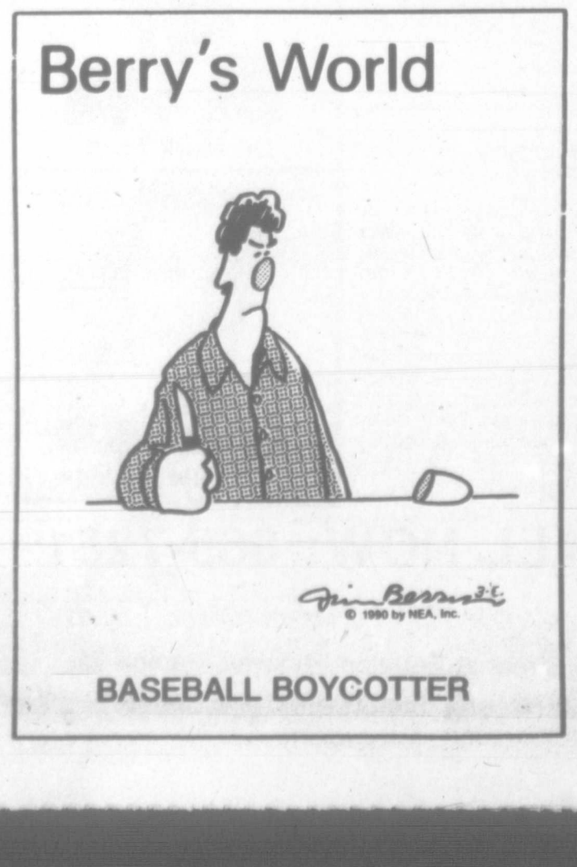
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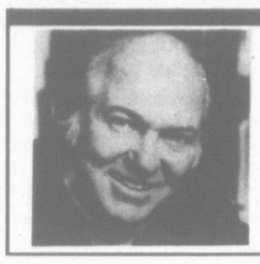
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Free speech for unions only



James J. Kilpatrick

Justice Antonin Scalia was in fine form the other day. He charged his erring colleagues on the Supreme Court with issuing an "Orwellian" pronouncement that struck at the very heat of the First Amendment's guarantee of free speech. When Scalia hits, he hits hard.

At issue was the Michigan Campaign Finance Act of 1979. The case itself dates from the summer of 1985 when a special election was held to fill a vacancy in the state House of Representatives. Under the Michigan law, it is a felony for corporations (but not labor unions) to make independent expenditures on behalf of any candidate for state elective office.

The Michigan State Chamber of Commerce, which had been chafing under the law, decided to file a test case. The chamber let it be known that it proposed to run a quarter-page ad in the *Grand Rapids Press* in support of Richard Bandstra. Then the chamber sued for an injunction to prevent the law's enforcement. A U.S. District Court upheld the law. The 6th Circuit found it unconstitutional.

On March 27, speaking through Justice Thurgood Marshall, the Supreme Court reversed the circuit court. It voted 6-3 to approve the Michigan act. Marshall agreed that the use of funds to support a political candidate is certainly "speech" within the meaning of the First Amendment. Indeed, it is political expression, which lies "at the core of our First Amendment freedoms."

Even so, Marshall concluded, the government has a competing interest – a compelling, overriding interest – in preventing "the corrosive and distorting effects of immense aggregations of wealth" upon the electoral process. For a corporation to make political expenditures from its general treasury, as distinguished from a political action committee, is to create "a serious danger – the significant possibility – that corporate expenditures will undermine the integrity of the political process."

It was too much for Scalia. The majority, he said, had embraced a principle that "too much speech is an evil that a democratic majority can proscribe." Such a principle is incompatible with "the absolutely central truth of the First Amendment – that government cannot be trusted to assure, through censorship, the 'fairness' of political debate." It is "entirely irrational" to stifle speech because of the "mere potential" of possible social harm.

Scalia denounced the notion that corporations should be singled out because of the special legal advantages that go with the corporate structure. Labor unions also have special advantages under law. They too amass great "war chests" for political campaigns. Some corporations, such as the Michigan Chamber of Commerce, may have substantial resources, but not all corporations are similarly situated. The law prohibits even the smallest corporations from supporting or opposing candidates for public office through independent expenditures.

The court's majority, Scalia noted, did not defend the state law as a defense against actual "corruption." The act rather is aimed at the risk of "corrosion." Scalia was not impressed:

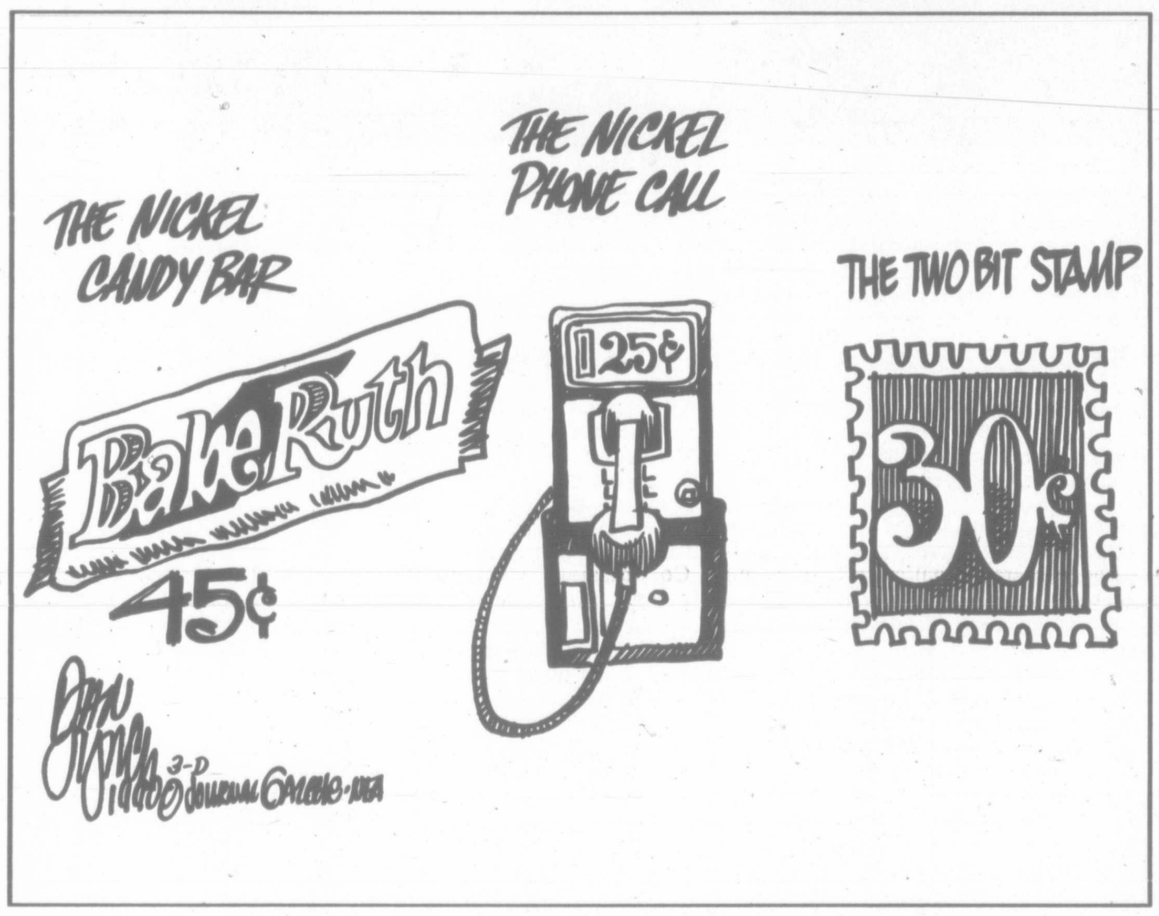
"Under this mode of analysis, virtually anything the court deems politically undesirable can be turned into political corruption – by simply describing its effects as politically 'corrosive,' which is close enough to 'corruption' to qualify. It is sad to think that the First Amendment will ultimately be brought down not by brute force buy by political metaphor."

Scalia scoffed at the notion that the Michigan law is intended to protect a corporation's shareholders from financing campaign expenditures they may not approve.

Investors do not buy a stock to support or oppose candidates; they buy stock in the hope of making a profit. Under the law, a corporation may use its funds to advance any political idea, even absurd or politically catastrophic ideas. The shareholder who is deeply offended is free to sell his stock without "psychic trauma or economic disaster."

What puzzles this observer is how such ordinarily clear thinkers as Chief Justice William Rehnquist and Justice Byron White could have joined in Marshall's opinion.

The effect of this disturbing decision is to tilt the political playing field. Precisely as Scalia said, the object of the law approved by the majority is not to prevent wrongdoing, but to prevent speech. "The premise of our system is that there is no such thing as too much speech." Exactly so.



Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Monday, April 9, the 99th day of 1990. There are 266 days left in the year. The Jewish holiday Passover begins at sunset.

Today's highlight in history:

On April 9, 1865, with the Civil War at a virtual end, Confederate Gen. Robert E. Lee surrendered his army to Union Gen. Ulysses S. Grant at Appomattox Court House in Virginia.

On this date:

In 1682, the French explorer Robert La Salle reached the Mississippi River.

In 1833, the first tax-supported public library was founded, in Peterborough, N.H.

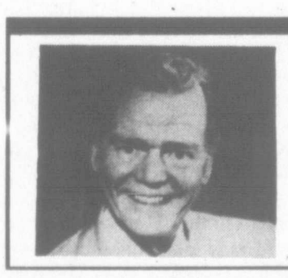
In 1940, 50 years ago, Germany invaded Denmark and Norway.

In 1942, during World War II, American and Philippine forces on Bataan were overwhelmed by the Japanese.

In 1959, NASA announced the selection of America's first seven astronauts: Scott Carpenter, Gordon Cooper, John Glenn, Gus Grissom, Wally Schirra, Alan Shepard and Donald Slayton.

In 1963, British statesman Winston Churchill was made an honorary U.S. citizen.

Freedom needs self-discipline



Paul Harvey

Freedom is heady wine; you can get drunk on it.

Freedom House, a clearing house and center for research on freedom, conducted a worldwide survey, found that of the world's present population of 5.3 billion:

- 39 percent are free.
- 39 percent are not free.
- 22 percent are partly free.

For the purpose of this survey, any country that has only one political party was categorized as "not free." Thus, technically, the Soviet Union remains "not free."

Hungary is considered "partly free" because, though it has proclaimed "freedom," specific freedoms have not yet been codified by law.

A "free country" is one in which people can choose among differing political parties in free elections.

What this survey does not seek to measure is the degree to which freedom, even in "free countries," has been inhibited by law.

Even in our free country, I am not free to park in front of a fire hydrant.

Freedom of speech does not permit you to shout fire in a crowded theater.

Americans are not free to do what they want – but free to do what they ought. That is an important distinction.

In newly liberated nations of Eastern Europe we are seeing violence approaching anarchy.

In Hungary, Romania and East Germany, having tasted freedom, they want more!

Some, in the name of "freedom," are looting and burning property belonging to others.

In South Africa, increasing freedoms have elicited increasing threats of a blood bath.

Nations with deep religious roots seem better able to handle "freedom" than other nations because, in their understanding, it (freedom) is self-limiting.

In Poland, for example, the revolution is more orderly because stronger than the now-loosed-noose of communism is the Pole's first allegiance to his God. Where civil restraints end, "Thy will be done" still maintains order – as it was in the beginning of our own country.

At the risk of exhausting you with the redundancy of my favorite phrase – "Self-government won't work without self-discipline" – evidence is everywhere, in every day's news, that many Americans do not measure up to the disciplined behavior that freedom requires.

And to the extent that we vacate our moral obligations to behave, to that extent government has to write and enforce another limitation on freedom.

Amid the changes, Taiwan gets lucky

By WILLIAM A. RUSHER

Recently in this space I pointed out that, by virtue of the Free World's victory in the Cold War, Israel (which bet on the United States, leaving its Arab enemies to accept the patronage of the Soviet Union) had acquired a new lease on life.

Another nation that has benefited almost equally, though rather differently, is the Republic of China on Taiwan.

A year ago Taiwan, though economically prosperous and still under the implicit military protection of the United States, was in some respects an embarrassing leftover from the days of America's hostility to Communist China. The communist regime in Peking basked in widespread approval, spurred by Deng Xiaoping's readiness to use free-market techniques to invigorate China's economy. Even on Taiwan, the tendency seemed to be to allow broader associations with the mainland.

Then came the June massacres in Tiananmen Square. The world recoiled in horror during the extensive television coverage of the communist crackdown.

Deng Xiaoping and his coterie were seen afresh for what they have always been, but what 20 years of massaging by Richard Nixon, Jimmy Carter and the State Department had managed to obscure: a bloodstained gang of elderly thugs, blocking with every means at their command the democratization of China.

Almost worse (from the standpoint of the Red Chinese), the rest of the communist world chose that moment to sink into its death agony, acknowledging with its dying breath its inability to provide a decent life for the peoples of Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union.

Militant communism shrank almost overnight to handful of abandoned outposts: Albania, Castro's Cuba, and that bloodthirsty, doomed and isolated monstrosity: the People's (sic) Republic of China.

And what was the Republic of China on Taiwan doing while all this was going on? Well, it was holding the freest elections since it left the mainland in 1949. New opposition parties, having been legalized two years ago, campaigned vigorously and scored respectably, though they fell short of ousting the Nationalists from power.

The upshot of all this is that Free China, for the first time since it retreated to Taiwan, can see light at the end of the tunnel.

The actual sequence of future events is impossible to predict, but the days of the communist regime are plainly numbered.

When it falls, the mainland is likely to sink, for a time, into a welter of rivalries among local military commanders and powerful provincial politicians. One byproduct may well be a revival in the otherwise gloomy prospects for Hong Kong, now scheduled to be handed over to the communists in 1997.

Whatever befalls, you can be sure that the Nationalist government in Taipei, with powerful armed forces of its own and an economy that is the envy of the rest of East Asia, will be watching events carefully and intervening (quietly) at well-chosen pressure points. When at last a post-communist regime is constructed for the mainland, it seems almost inevitable that one component of it will be the government in Taipei.

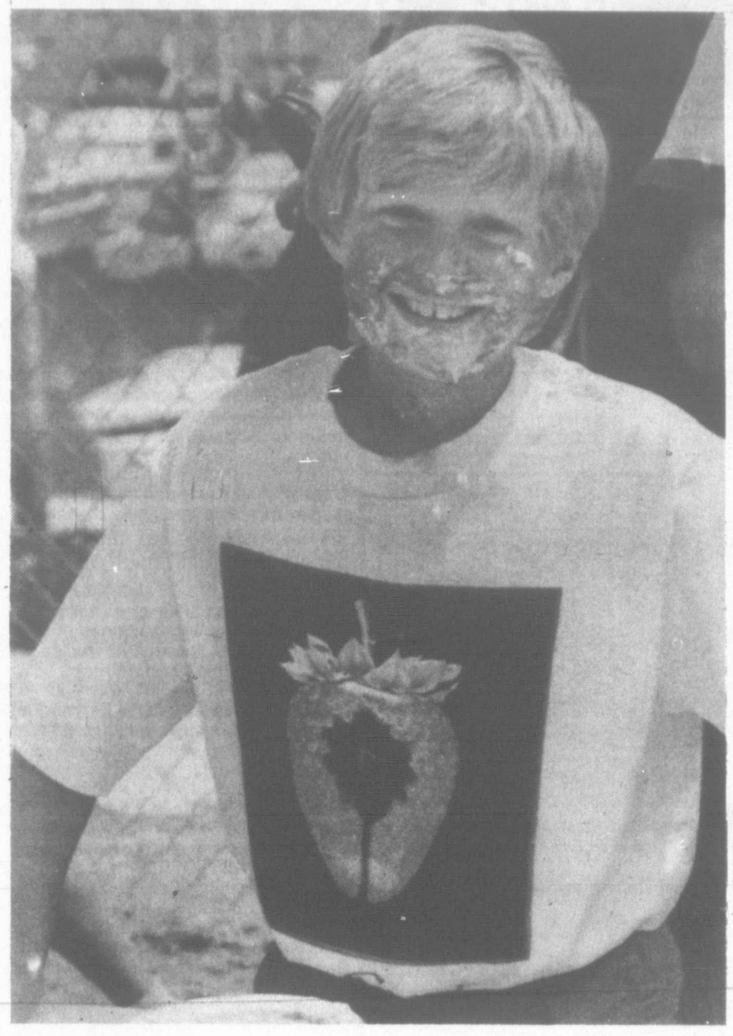
One sidebar to these developments deserves mention: In recent years, the drive to declare Taiwan a nation in its own right, independent of the rest of China, has won considerable sympathy in the Western world. Plainly, the Taiwanese have not the slightest desire to subject themselves to communist rule; why not break the old mainland ties altogether?

But with communism on the mainland on its way out, this is certainly no time for Taiwan to cut itself adrift from the rest of China. On the contrary, Taiwan clearly has a brilliant role to play in the construction of a free and prosperous Chinese nation, once the elderly communist thugs in Peking have been dragged off the stage of history.

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Lifestyles

Plan a festival mini-vacation



(AP Laserphoto)

The shortcake eating contest is one of the juicier events at the California Strawberry Festival, May 1-20 in Oxnard, Calif.

By The Associated Press

Festivals and fairs might well be the original mini-vacations, packing entertainment, travel and adventure into a day or two. A sampling of what's in store in the United States this season:

The Italian Street Festival, West Palm Beach, Fla. April 5-8. Italian crafts, food and entertainment - including fireworks, bocce exhibitions, Epcot's Italian Street Players, Italian flag throwers and local tarantella dancers -will be part of the 1990 "celebrazione" staged at the 200-plus acres of Moroso Park. More than 100 craftspeople will set up shop under colorful tents for a South Florida interpretation of an Italian street plaza. For more information, call (407) 844-8070. —

Cherry Blossom Festival, San Francisco, April 20-22 and April 27-29. The bay city shows off its Japanese influence at the 23rd annual Cherry Blossom Festival. Kimono-clad performers, taiko drums and chicken teriyaki highlight the festival, which is known as sakura matsuri in Japan. —

The New Orleans Spring Fiesta, New Orleans, La., April 20-24. The 1990 event will spotlight the city's Spanish cultural heritage, with horse-drawn carriage rides, plantation home visits, historical reenactments, historic home tours and the Spring Fiesta Parade. Contact Jerri Cullinan at (504) 831-2862. —

New Orleans Jazz and Heritage Festival, New Orleans, April 27-May 6. Recognized by many as the home of jazz, New Orleans will host an expected crowd of 300,000 to hear and see 4,000 musicians, cooks and crafts artists at venues throughout the city. Jazz, blues, Cajun, zydeco, gospel, country, folk, rock, and Afro-Caribbean are some of the sounds; headliners include Linda Ronstadt, B.B. King, Etta James, Pat Metheny, The Chick Corea Elektric Band, Ashford Simpson, The O'Jays, and New Orleans favorites such as Neville Brothers and Dr. John and Harry Connick Jr. Call (504) 888-8181 for ticket information. —

Sunfest, West Palm Beach, Fla., May 3-6. This is Florida's largest jazz festival, featuring blues, jazz, fine arts, traditional crafts, water races, and children's activities, staged along the city's waterfront. There are the Juried Art Show, in which painters, sculptors, photographers and jewelry makers compete for prizes, and the Marketplace, where homespun crafts from the U.S. and abroad are available. For more information call (407) 659-5992. —

The California Strawberry Festival, Oxnard, Calif., May 19-20. The Channel Islands Harbor is the seaside setting for this jamboree celebrating the strawberry, produced by this area in abundance (22 percent of the state's crop). Visitors can taste all kinds of strawberry delicacies, including untraditional versions of tamales and pizza. Other features include an arts and crafts show, family fun runs, a strawberry shortcake eating contest, a strawberry blonde competition and Strawberryland for children. You can commute 60 miles from Los Angeles or take advantage of local hotel specials. Contact the City Convention and Visitor's Bureau at (805) 485-8833. —

Frankenmuth Bavarian Festival, Frankenmuth, Mich, June 9-16. The German heritage of this city at the base of Michigan's "thumb" is celebrated with a an eight-day festival featuring parades, beer gardens, entertainment, crafts, children's activities and dancing. Called "Michigan's Little Bavaria," the city has many examples of Bavarian-style architecture, huge family restaurants and the world's largest Christmas store. Contact the Frankenmuth Convention and Visitors Bureau at (517) 652-6106. And for information about any of the other Great Lakes Festivals, contact the Michigan Travel Bureau at (1-800) 543-2937. —

Welcome Back to Brooklyn Celebration, Brooklyn, N.Y., June through August. Often overshadowed by its Manhattan neighbor, Brooklyn by itself still ranks as the nation's fourth largest city. But the Borough of Brooklyn stands alone with a 250,000-person block party on June 10 and follows up with Celebrate Brooklyn, a free summertime arts and entertainment series held in the Prospect Park Bandshell weekend evenings during July and August. Guided bus tours of Brooklyn, starting from Manhattan, also are planned. Contact the Fund for the Borough of Brooklyn, (718) 855-7882. —

Independence Day Weekend, South Street Seaport, New York City, July 3-4. This year's holiday festival salutes the legendary jazz trumpeter Louis Armstrong with live concerts on the Seaport piers. Visitors can tour the historic district and top off the entertainment with a musically-choreographed fireworks show over the East River at 9 p.m. on July 3. —

Soulard Bastille Day, St. Louis, July 3-15. A savoring of French culture and food shapes the holiday observance in the city's Soulard neighborhood, including a ball, jazz music, an arts festival and a bicycle race. Local restaurants are offering a bargain ticket for samples of French cuisine. For more information call Carol Norton at (314) 436-0828. —

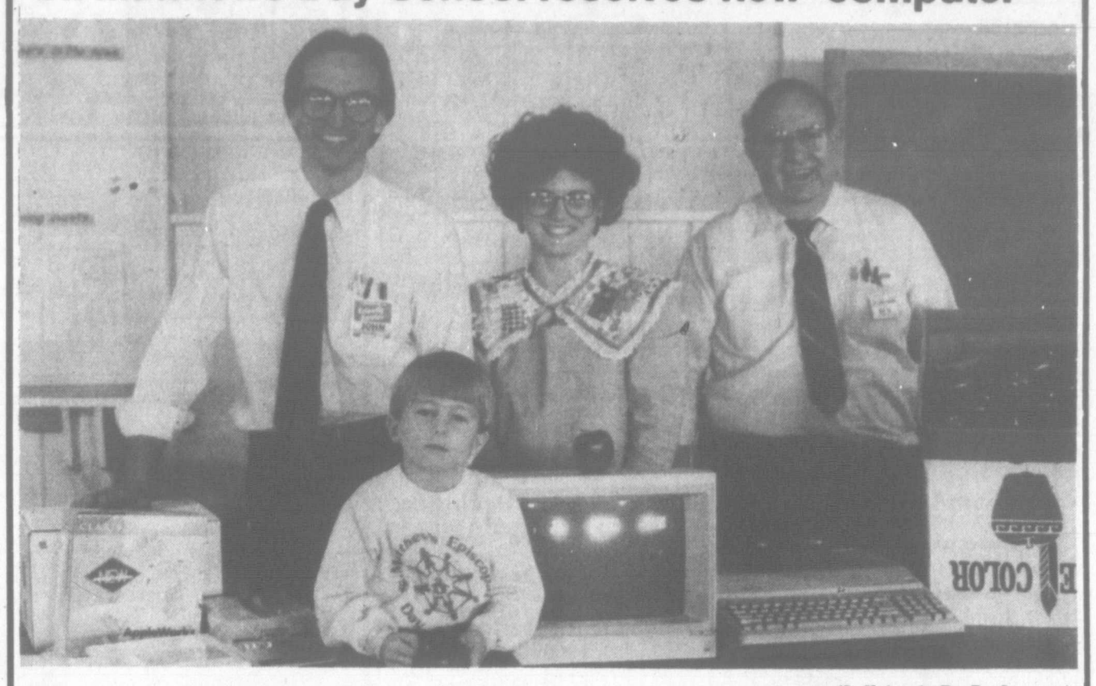
Wyoming Centennial Celebration, Cheyenne, July 10-13. July 10 is Wyoming's big day, and about 30,000 people are expected to show up for the 100th birthday bash, according to the Wyoming Centennial Commission. Centennial events, most with a western or country flavor, are ongoing through the year. The commission, at (307) 777-5844, can supply detailed information. —

Stratton Mountain International Jazz Festival, Stratton, Vermont, July 14-15. On the other side of snow season, Stratton is staging its first jazz festival in this ski resort community. Headliners include Rosemary Clooney, Tony Bennett, Doc Severinsen and "Facet," Al Hirt and his New Orleans Jazz Band, and the Chick Corea Elektric Band. The Festival number is (802) 297-2200. —

The Mountain Dance and Folk Festival, Asheville, N.C., August. This country celebration in the Blue Ridge Mountains continues for its 63rd year. —

Japanese Festival, Missouri Botanical Garden, St. Louis, Aug. 25-Sept. 3. The oriental garden is celebrated with exhibits on Japanese flower arranging by the Bonzai Society and Ikebana, music by taiko (drummer) groups and Suzuki violinists, Kabuki dancing, and martial arts demonstrations. Candlelight walks in the garden are scheduled from dusk to 10 p.m. For more information, call the garden at (314) 577-5125. —

St. Matthews Day School receives new computer



(Staff photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

Homeland grocery store representatives John Leland, assistant manager, far left, and Ben Harris, manager, far right, present an Apple computer and software, along with a batch of apples to students at St. Matthew's Episcopal Day School recently. Also pictured are Pam Zemanek, president of St. Matthew's support group, and student Evan Ladd, 4. Not pictured is Iris Ragsdale, who coordinated the store tape promotion for St. Matthew's. Harris announced that another computer had been ordered for the school and would arrive soon.

Advancing age no handicap in pursuit of advanced degree



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I can top both Danny and Patricia, the college dropouts who in their middle years went back to college, picked up where they left off and finally graduated:

At age 60, determined to graduate from college, I went to school evenings and during the summer. Shortly before my 65th birthday, I received my college degree and teaching credentials. (I had six grandchildren at the time. Now I have nine.)

I taught kindergarten until I was forced to retire because of age requirements. I immediately went to work as a medical insurance clerk. I will be 80 on my next birthday and I'm already looking for places to work as a volunteer when I retire.

Last fall I took a course in sign language at our local university because I would very much enjoy working with hearing-impaired persons.

Abby, please continue to encourage older people to keep on learning. It's never too late.

MARGARET M. HILL,
VICTORIA, TEXAS

DEAR MARGARET: With your energy, ambition and charitable attitude, you will never be "over the hill." (Sorry, I couldn't resist it.) Congratulations, Margaret. Better to wear out than rust out.

DEAR ABBY: Although I missed the letter that inspired all the others concerning tall women and their attitude toward shorter men, I have read many letters since then and can't understand the animosity some tall women and short men feel toward each other.

I am an average-sized man and, at one time or another, I've been outrun, outlifted, outswum, outtalked and outsmarted by a member of the opposite sex. I'll admit that at the time, I was humiliated, but as I grew older and wiser, I became fascinated by what remarkable creatures women are, and I finally had to recognize that women should be treated as equals. I must admit that my relationships with women have vastly improved since I came to this realization.

I have always been physically attracted to women who were stronger, faster, smarter or taller than I. My most memorable sexual experience occurred after my wife beat me in a long-distance foot race! Please let exceptionally tall women know that there are small and average-height men who would be honored to be in their company.

5 FOOT 9 IN N.Y.

DEAR 5-9: Thanks for the reaffirmation. I recently had a letter from a 5-foot-7 man who had a crush on a 5-foot-11 co-worker, but he was reluctant to ask her out because he felt sure she would turn him down. Well, she asked him out, and it was instant shooting stars, Roman candles and love in bloom!

DEAR ABBY: I am making a scrapbook for my son. I have a box full of newspaper clippings and pictures from his high school days.

He and his wife were divorced eight years ago, and I am wondering if it would be proper to include the clippings and pictures of his wedding, honeymoon, etc.

He doesn't have anything to do with his ex-wife now, except dealings concerning their daughter.

WONDERING

DEAR WONDERING: How wise and considerate you are to "wonder." I suggest you ask your son how he feels about it.

DEAR ABBY: I couldn't feel very sorry for "Nobody's Valentine," the woman who complained because in the three years they'd been married, her husband had never given her anything for St. Valentine's Day.

I wonder what she gave him? Nothing, probably.

As a veteran wife of six years, I can give lessons on how a wife can get what she wants. It's just like making love: Do to him what you want him to do to you.

SOMEBODY'S VALENTINE

DEAR ABBY: Recently I became aware that a fellow employee was stealing small amounts from the company. She foolishly told a few people about it, and even bragged about it.

Abby, I did something I now regret. I typed an anonymous note tipping off the front office. They must have looked into the matter and discovered it was true, because that employee was suddenly terminated.

Many of the employees are upset — not because that employee stole, but because they suspected that a fellow employee turned her in. Did I do something wrong? I can't believe it's OK to steal just because this is a large and prosperous company that can afford the loss. Let me add, the employee who stole was by no means hard up.

My biggest concern now is being found out. I told no one, but I've been a nervous wreck ever since. I can't sleep; I can't eat. And I keep wondering if this is God's way of punishing me for snitching. Maybe I've been watching too much television, but I keep thinking that my typewriter can be traced as the one on which that anonymous note was written.

Believe me, I will never again turn anyone in, even if I witness a murder! Please help me. I am worried sick over this. I'll look for your answer in the paper.

GUILTY CONSCIENCE

DEAR GUILTY CONSCIENCE: Relax. The chances that anyone will trace the anonymous note back to your typewriter are extremely remote. (I doubt if the "front office" is even interested in knowing who tipped them off.)

Although I am not keen on "turning thieves in" anonymously, I think you are suffering needlessly. And by the way, anyone who witnesses a crime and remains silent is aiding the criminal.

Now, lighten up, and forgive yourself.

Five years worth investing for asparagus eating

EDITOR'S NOTE: George Bria retired from the AP in 1981 after 40 years that included coverage of World War II from Italy.

By GEORGE BRIA

POUND RIDGE, N.Y. (AP) — Asparagus has sublime flavor, beauty, lineage — in a word, class — and a gardner who achieves a well-established bed gets respect.

A would-be asparagus grower needs patience and determination. It takes a good five years to have harvests worth talking about.

In a mobile society, this eliminates a lot of people. Who's going to plant a vegetable for some future tenant to enjoy? But if you've settled down, or retired, an asparagus bed is a gilt-edged investment producing abundantly and requiring little effort to maintain.

Asparagus ranks as one of the oldest vegetables, little different in its cultivated state from the wild spears of remote ages. Menus recovered from the ruins of Pompeii show the Romans enjoyed young asparagus as a spring delicacy.

My own 21-year-old patch, a mere child in the annals of asparagus longevity, yielded 702 fat, thin and medium-size spears in 1989, 586 in 1988 and 607 in 1987. That's a lot of asparagus out of a 15-by-10-foot bed, more than the needs of my wife and me, and we gave much of it to our neighboring son.

In terms of waiting, think of asparagus as an apple tree or blueberry bush. Unlike most vegetables, which you plant anew every year, asparagus is perennial. After you've first dug in the roots, they bear year after year. European chronicles tell of 100-year-old asparagus beds bestowed as dowries in marriage contracts.

Asparagus thrives everywhere in the United States except areas of the Deep South and West, where winters are too mild. In my garden, 50 miles north of New York City, asparagus starts coming up in late April and yields continuously until mid-June. Then I stop cutting and let the spears grow to handsome ferns, as tall as eight feet, which feed the roots for next year's crop.

One of the joys of asparagus is its early arrival. You've hardly started getting the rest of the garden ready for summer and here you are harvesting a delicious vegetable. Another plus is that the spears come up a few at a time. Thus you have prolonged harvests.

Once out of the ground, a spear grows incredibly fast — as much as 10 inches in a day. Six to eight inches is a good cutting height. After that, the spears get woody at the base.

Asparagus may be grown from seed, but you save time by planting roots acquired at nurseries or seed houses. Worldwide, about 35 varieties are cultivated. In the United States, the best known are Mary and Martha Washington, introduced early this century. Recently new, all-male cultivars with names like Jersey Giant have appeared and are getting good reviews for larger yields and better disease resistance.

Because of the time involved in establishing a bed, however, it wouldn't be practical for some of us to experiment with different varieties. My Martha Washington keeps producing generously. I'll leave new cultivars to new gardeners.

The most work you'll probably ever do with asparagus comes at the start — in planting the roots. In early spring, in a well-tilled, sunny spot, you dig trenches about a foot deep and a foot wide in rows about three feet apart.

Pack the bottom of the trenches with well-rotted manure or compost, mounding this up, and spread the roots over the mounds about two feet apart. Then you bury the roots, leaving the crowns two to three inches below the surface. Sixteen roots should be plenty for a family of three.

In this first year, you'll get some thin spears. Leave these alone, too. You can start cutting the third year, but it will be a while after that before you have a really prolific bed.

In the meantime, your biggest problem will be weeds. How do you remove them without disturbing the asparagus roots? I solved this by mulching the bed with a couple of inches of salt hay, obtainable in bales from nurseries. The mulch stifles weeds, but allows spears to come through. Then it decomposes into fine compost, helping the fertility of the bed. I put on a bale a year.

In the middle of June, when I stop cutting, I push the mulch aside and spread some fertilizer around the spears. Then I push the mulch back on. Except for a little dusting to deal with insects, that's all I do. The ferns die back in the fall and I wait for the cycle to begin again with that first great taste of newborn asparagus next April.

American Diabetes Association.
Texas Affiliate, Inc.

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

The World Almanac® Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

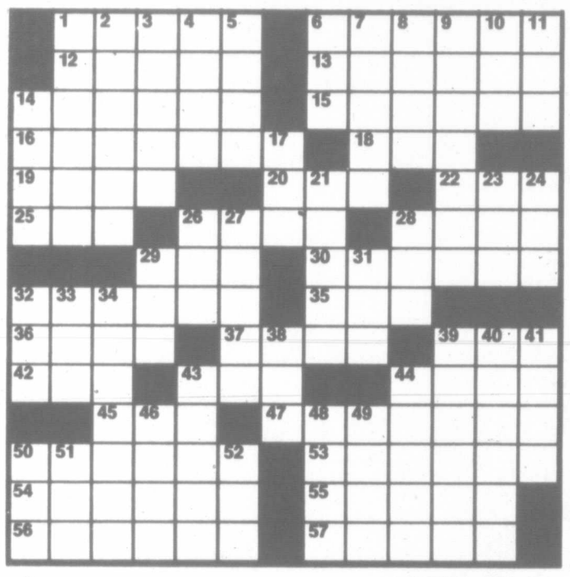
1 Biblical king
6 Assaulted
12 Make accustomed
13 Teem
14 Italian city
15 Verse
16 Issue forth
18 Roman bronze
19 Makes lace
20 Chop
22 — polloi
25 — Miss
26 Implement
28 Tailless amphibian
29 Neighbor of Fr.
30 — fly
32 Disguised merrymaker
35 Type of liquor
36 Jog
37 Construction beam (2 wds.)
39 A rose — — rose
42 Evil
43 Wildebeest
44 Article
45 Tina Turner's ex
47 Famous waterfall
50 Science-fiction creature
53 Climbed
54 Quickly
55 Blue jeans
56 Unorthodox belief
57 Construct

DOWN

1 Wintry
2 Inherent
3 Sight for travelers
4 Box for alms
5 Assemble
6 Holiday suffix
7 German submarine
8 Departed
9 Battle sound
10 Chemical suffix
11 Insecticide
14 Turn down
17 Author Umberto —
21 Excessive
23 Western hemisphere org.
24 Freshwater fish
26 Golf peg
27 Senator — Hatch
28 Pro — (for the time being)
29 UK time
31 Over (pref.)
32 Mountains (abbr.)
33 Psychic — Geller
34 Keep track of
38 Sweet roll
39 Style of type
40 Driest
41 Diary of — — Housewife
43 Men
44 — — at the office
46 Citizen —
48 — of Wight
49 Maple genus
50 Speed measure (abbr.)
51 Yorkshire river
52 Doll, e.g.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

J	A	W		D	Y	L	A	N		J	A	G
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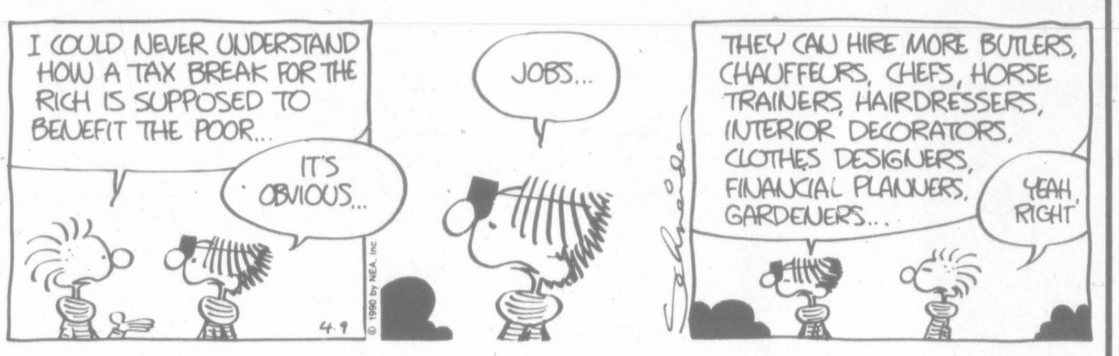
GEECH — By Jerry Bittle



THE WIZARD OF ID — By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



EEK & MEEK — By Howie Schneider



B.C. — By Johnny Hart



Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Accumulated stress in an important relationship can be alleviated today by tolerant thinking on your part, as well as a desire to forgive and forget. Made amends. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail $2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You might have numerous assignments with which to contend today and think everything has to be done at once. They can be accomplished, however, if you organize your procedures properly.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) A smooth talker might try to entice you into an involvement today that does not serve your best interests. Be firm when you decline and let this person really know you mean it.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) In order to smooth over a domestic disagreement today you'll have to be extremely diplomatic. Do not point the finger of blame at anyone, including yourself.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your chances for success will be considerably enhanced today if you do no resist altering your thoughts and tactics. Keep an open mind.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Some adjustments can be made at this time pertaining to a situation that did not work out too well for you financially. Use your ingenuity to recover as much as possible.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) What you can't do with your muscles today, you can do with your mind. Instead of trying to bull your way through obstacles, use your head to think around them.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your first assessments aren't apt to be your best ones today, because they could be too negative. After you've taken time to study situations, positive alternative should be evident.

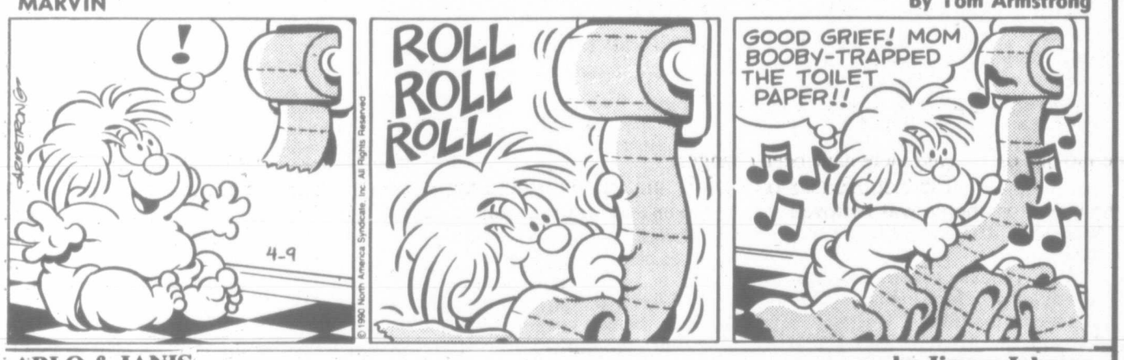
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Do not let your emotions and feelings rule your reason today in your dealings with others, especially if there's a chance of doing something constructive with a person you dislike.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) An important objective can be achieved today, but not necessarily in accordance with your present game plan. Be prepared to make on-the-spot adjustments.

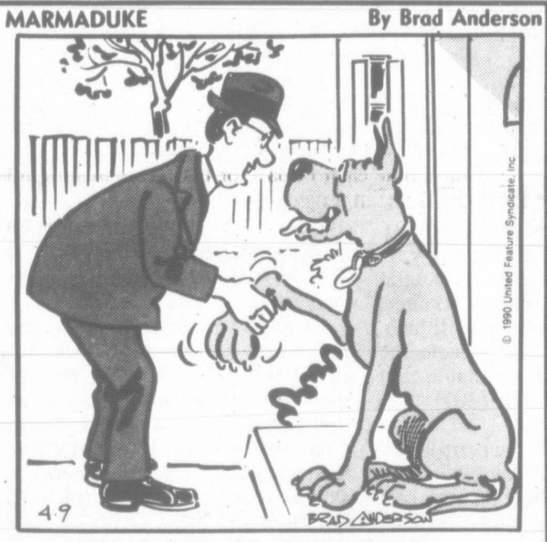
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) At this time don't let your pride or ego cause you to cling to something you'd be better off renouncing. Try to replace unproductive concepts with effective ones.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Today you may have a problem keeping your priorities in order, because you might place greater emphasis on meaningless projects than you will on serious ones.

MARVIN — By Tom Armstrong



MARMADUKE — By Brad Anderson



"I just stopped by to see why you weren't at church Sunday for after-service cookies and punch."

KIT N' CARLYLE — By Larry Wright



ARLO & JANIS — by Jimmy Johnson



WINTHROP — By Dick Cavalli



SNAFU — By Bruce Beattie



"The only card trick I know is making my husband ill by charging stuff at the mall."

The Family Circus — By Bil Keane

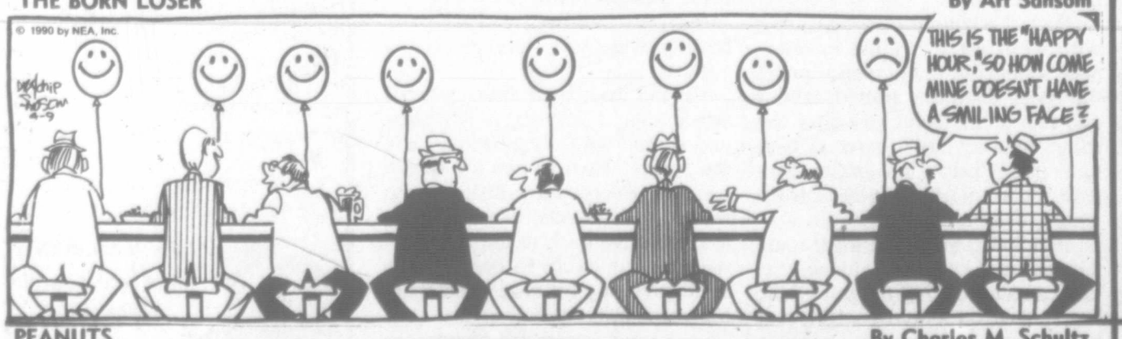


"I forget. What was it you said I shouldn't tell Grandma?"

CALVIN AND HOBBES — By Bill Watterson



THE BORN LOSER — By Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST — By Bob Thaves



PEANUTS — By Charles M. Schultz



GARFIELD — By Jim Davis



Sports

Faldo repeats as Masters champion

Floyd falls in sudden-death

By ED SHEARER
AP Sports Writer

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — When golf's renowned front-runner flopped, Nick Faldo pounced.

Raymond Floyd blew a 4-shot lead on the final six holes of the 54th Masters on Sunday, allowing Faldo to become only the second man to win this storied event two years in a row.

The Englishman did it in similar fashion to last year's victory, winning on the second hole of a sudden-death playoff when Floyd's approach found the pond guarding the 11th green.

"It's the most devastating thing that's happened to me in my career," the distraught Floyd said. "I've had a lot of losses, but never like this. At this stage of your career, how many chances are you going to get?"

"When you have a guy that you know is a great front-runner, it sets your course," said Faldo, who won on the second hole of a playoff with Scott Hoch last year. "You've got to play positive-aggressive."

"Raymond's not the most fun person to chase," Lanny Wadkins said earlier in the day after finishing with a 68 and a third-place tie at 283 with John Huston, who shot 75 after starting the day two shots behind Floyd.

"He's an awful good front-runner. He has a lot of determination, lot of guts. He just doesn't want to turn loose. I'll be surprised if anything funny happens."

It did.

The two finished regulation with 10-under-par 278 totals — a closing 69 for Faldo, 72 for Floyd.

Both had pars on the first extra hole, although Faldo had to come out of a bunker to save his. Both had excellent drives on No. 11 — Floyd 275 yards to the right of center, Faldo 300 yards to the left of center.

When Floyd's second shot found water, Faldo knew he just had to get it comfortably on the green.

He did.

Faldo stopped it 18 feet from the pin. Floyd, lying 3, took his drop 45 yards from the hole.

"I've got to hole it for par," Floyd said. "The chances aren't good."

He didn't. Faldo then lagged his putt within a foot and tapped in for the par that sewed up the third major title of his career, the $225,000 first prize and the green jacket that goes to the winner.

He had beaten Hoch for his first Masters title after Hoch missed a short birdie putt on the first extra hole. Floyd failed on a 15-footer on the first playoff hole.

Faldo thus continued the European domination at Augusta — six of the last 11 titles and three in a row have gone overseas. Sandy Lyle of Scotland won the 1988 Masters.



(AP Laserphoto)

Nick Faldo tries on the Masters green jacket.

Floyd realized he may have cost himself a second Masters title by getting out of character. He started playing safe, hoping to par in for the victory that would make him, at 47, the oldest Masters winner in history.

Jack Nicklaus won this title for the sixth time in 1986, when he was 46. Nicklaus also was the only back-to-back winner, in 1965 and '66.

It would have made Floyd the first player with a major championship in four decades — he won PGA crowns in 1969 and 1982, the Masters in 1976 and the U.S. Open in 1986.

Floyd's conservative play on the back side of the 6,905-yard Augusta National course was the opening Faldo needed.

Nicklaus, a 50-year-old grandfather, had hopes of winning this crown for the seventh time when he started the day five shots behind Floyd.

Those hopes were drained by a round that included four bogeys on the back side, resulting in a 74-285.

Nicklaus finished sixth, one shot behind Fred Couples, who closed with a 69.

"Of course I'm disappointed," Nicklaus said. "At age 50, I'm not going to get that many chances to win the Masters."

Floyd doesn't figure to have many either, but Faldo does.

The 32-year-old Englishman gave up team sports for golf when he was a child after watching Nicklaus win a Masters on television.

Next year, he'll be trying for three straight, something not even the Golden Bear has achieved.

Ready or not, it's opening day!

By BEN WALKER
AP Baseball Writer

Ready or not, here comes opening day.

Just how good the games would be today was anyone's guess. Pitchers weren't strong and fielders — some using smaller gloves — weren't sharp in the skewed spring training.

But, after a month-long lockout and an umpires' boycott, at least there was baseball, albeit with revamped 27-man rosters because opening day was delayed a week. And fans with cable television can see a lot of it — ESPN will show three games today, beginning its coverage of 161 games this year.

The regular season was set to open at 1:05 p.m. EDT in Boston, where Jack Morris and the Detroit Tigers faced Roger Clemens and the Red Sox. A half-hour later, Commissioner Fay Vincent was to throw out the ceremonial first ball before Pittsburgh visited Dwight Gooden and the New York Mets.

There was no game in Cincinnati, marking just the third time since 1876 the Reds have opened on the road. Because of the revised schedules, the Reds play tonight in Houston, where the Astrodome is celebrating its 25th anniversary.

"We're not going to be at home, so it's not going to be as big a deal," Cincinnati's Tom Browning said. "The crowd's not going to be part of the hoopla."

In Chicago, the Cubs and White Sox were each home today. The White Sox, starting their last season at Comiskey Park, played Milwaukee, and the Cubs faced Philadelphia in the first night opener at Wrigley Field.

The Oakland Athletics, trying to become the first World Series winner to repeat since the New York Yankees in 1977-78, open at home tonight against Minnesota.

To make it to the World Series, the Athletics will have to win their third straight American League West title and hold off California and Kansas City, two teams that improved through free agency.

The Angels signed Mark Langston and the Royals got National League Cy Young winner Mark Davis along with Storm Davis, a 19-game winner for Oakland last season.

"It just seems the way those two teams have improved that it's going to take a lot of wins to finish first," Oakland manager Tony La Russa said. "What we really stress is taking care of our business. If I had to pick one club to deal with, it would be this one."

In other AL openers, Baltimore was at Kansas City in the afternoon and Seattle played California at night. In the NL, San Diego played at Los Angeles during the day and Montreal was at St. Louis at night.

A lot of players are starting the season in new places. Joe Carter is in San Diego after being traded for Sandy Alomar Jr., Carlos Baerga and Chris James. The New York Mets sent Randy Myers to Cincinnati for John Franco in a swap of relievers, and the Mets dealt Juan Samuel to Los Angeles for Mike Marshall and Alejandro Pena.

Free agency also reshaped rosters and the salary structure, increasing the average pay to nearly $600,000. Kevin Bass is in San Francisco, Pete O'Brien is in Seattle, Dave Parker in Milwaukee, Pascual Perez with the Yankees, Oil Can Boyd in Montreal, Craig Lefferts in San Diego, Hubie Brooks in Los Angeles and two old Mets have moved — Keith Hernandez to Cleveland and Gary Carter to San Francisco.

Some players are returning from long absences. Dave Winfield is with the New York Yankees after missing last season with back problems. Pitcher Greg Mathews is with St. Louis after missing last year with elbow trouble. Mike Norris, a 22-game winner with Oakland in 1980, is again with the Athletics, making a comeback at age 35 after physical and drug problems dropped him out of the major leagues in 1983.

Some players won't be on the field on opening day. Paul Molitor, Kirk Gibson, Todd Worrell, Rick Sutcliffe and touted rookie Ben McDonald of Baltimore are among those on the disabled list.

Some familiar faces are back. Nolan Ryan starts tonight for Texas at home against Toronto.

Ryan, 43, needs 11 victories to reach 300. He won 16 last season for the Rangers.

"There's some records I don't care that much about, but I do want to win 300 games," Ryan said. "It's probably the only time I've ever gone into a season shooting at a statistic."

Houston's Astrodome celebrates silver anniversary tonight

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
AP Sports Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — No debut goes completely according to plan.

So, like any original, there were problems associated with the opening of the Astrodome in 1965.

The glare of the sun shining through the roof made it difficult to catch fly balls in the outfield. They painted the roof and the grass died.

The New York Yankees and Houston Astros played the first game April 9, 1965, creating a personal problem for Yankees pitcher Steve Hamilton, who asked:

"Is it all right if I chew tobacco?"

It was the space age, but the Astrodome did not change baseball tradition, including chewing tobacco. It did forever change major-league stadium architecture, though, and created a new comfort level for baseball fans.

The Astrodome celebrates the 25th anniversary of its opening tonight when the Astros host Cincinnati in the delayed season-opener.

Prior to the game, an oldtimers game is scheduled, featuring some of the Yankees and Astros who participated in the first game played under glass.

The Astrodome was the dream and passion of the late Judge Roy Hofheinz, whose creation officially is named the Harris County Domed Stadium.

Twenty-five years later, 80,000 people annually take the guided tours through the first-of-its-kind building. The six millionth visitor likely will visit the Astrodome this year.

Engineering records were established before the first sporting event ever took place in the Astrodome.

It's 642-foot clear span girders were the first ever constructed over 400 feet; the entertainment scoreboard was the first to exceed 400 feet in length; it became the largest single air-conditioned room and had the largest stadium parking lot, with spaces for 30,000 cars.

Henry Jackler watched and recorded the step-by-step construction closer than most Houstonians. He spent his lunchtime each Friday for two years making home movies of the Dome in progress.

"It was as much a dream of mine as it was for the judge for major league baseball to come to Houston," said Jackler, 71, a semi-retired wholesale grocer. "Everytime I went out there, it was like part of the dream. The opening night was like a gala affair for the entire city."

The Astrodome has played host to more than baseball. Other events have included bloodless bull fights; daredevil jumps by Evel Knievel; a tight rope walk by "The Great" Wallenda; championship boxing matches and soccer.

It has been the home of the NFL Houston Oilers, USFL Houston Gamblers, the WFL Houston Texans and the University of Houston Cougars.

It has hosted such great moments in sport as Nolan Ryan's record-setting fifth career no-hitter; Mike Scott's 1986 no-hitter that clinched the NL West title for the Astros; the battle of the sexes tennis match between Billie Jean King and Bobby Riggs in 1973; the college basketball "game of the century" when Houston, led by Elvin Hayes, beat UCLA, led by Lew Alcindor, 71-69; and Houston's 100-6 football victory over Tulsa in 1968.

There have been tragic moments under the Astrodome's roof.

Karel Soucek, a Canadian daredevil, attempted to drop from a gondola near the roof of the Astrodome into tub of water in 1985. He hit the edge of the tub and was killed.

Astros pitcher J.R. Richard, in the midst of a promising career, suffered a stroke near first base during a workout. He recovered but never returned to the Astros' starting rotation.

And there have been changes.

The Astrodome's original $2 million, 474-foot long scoreboard was removed after the 1988 season for expansion of the seating capacity to 60,000. It was replaced by a less gaudy display.

Crews no longer have to spend hours changing the field from football to baseball configuration. There are now separate playing fields for baeball and football.

A giant spool near the centerfield ramp now reels in one surface and sends out another, propelled by tiny jets of air beneath the carpet — the first stadium to use such a system.

Jackler has two favorite sequences in his home movie.

One came before the roof had been placed over the structure. He slipped down the center field ramp onto the floor's "hard hat area" and started shooting movies of workmen installing girders high overhead.

"I kept shooting until someone finally told me to get out of there, but I had my pictures," Jackler said.

Jackler's movie ends where tonight's season-opening festivities in the Astrodome begin: with an oldtimers' game.

Mavs' Tarpley in trouble again

By ARNIE STAPLETON
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas Mavericks were the hottest team in the NBA, overcoming injuries, suspensions and even a 19-point deficit.

They were sitting pretty in the playoff picture, having topped last year's victory total with 13 games left.

Then Roy Tarpley missed another practice.

Smiles turned to scowls. The troubled forward didn't bother calling the team, which spent six hours searching for him Friday. When an assistant coach found him at his townhouse, Tarpley, who is one strike away from being banned for two years under the NBA's anti-drug policy, told club officials he overslept and was too embarrassed to call.

His embarrassment cost him a two-game team suspension, about $14,000 in salary, a $250 NBA fine and placed his future with the Mavericks in doubt.

"I'm out of patience," said Mavericks owner Donald Carter. "It's a good thing I'm not coach ..."

Tarpley, the team's leading rebounder and third-leading scorer, also missed a practice in October and a team flight in March. He was suspended by the league on Nov. 16 after he was charged with drunken driving and resisting arrest. The violation didn't constitute a third strike, but he missed 33 games and lost $240,500 in salary. He was reinstated Jan. 22.

Friday night, Tarpley submitted to urinalysis by NBA-approved doctors who work for the league-sanctioned ASAP Family Treatment Program of Van Nuys, Calif. If traces of cocaine or heroin are found, he will be automatically banned without pay by the league for a minimum of two years. The club expected to receive the results sometime Monday.

Tarpley told Coach Richie Adubato and General Manager Norm Sonju his test will be clean of banned substances.

"He was extremely disappointed in what he did, frustrated at his lack of judgement ... and said right away, 'I want to be tested right now,'" Sonju said.

"I talked to the team about the suspension," Adubato said. "I could tell my their reaction they thought it was the proper disciplinary action."

But Carter questioned whether the latest episode was drug-related, suggesting it might instead have something to do with Tarpley's moods of late. He stopped short of saying Tarpley should see a psychiatrist.

Tarpley was scheduled to be back with the team Tuesday for its light morning practice in Los Angeles. Adubato said he planned to bring in Tarpley off the bench against the Clippers Tuesday night, but said he could regain his starting job in Thursday night's game against Golden State.

Tarpley's suspension came as the Mavericks entered the season's final two weeks in need of healthy players and no distractions as they try to clinch a playoff spot. He missed Saturday night's 109-108 home loss to the Chicago Bulls.

Dallas had won eight of its previous 10, including a 19-point comeback over San Antonio and an overtime victory over defending league champion Detroit. They had also won 16 of their last 18 at home.

Going into tonight's game against the Los Angeles Lakers, Dallas was 24-14 with Tarpley and 18-18 without him.



Chris Fox....Wrestler of the Year.

Roadrunners receive awards

The Pampa Roadrunners recently held their awards banquet to end the 1989-90 wrestling season.

Among those receiving awards were Jimmy Story, Fighting Grappler; Josh Austin, Novice of the Year and Chris Fox, Wrestler of the Year.

Fox also received plaques for finishing second in the state meet in Dallas and for being named to the 1990 Texas Honor Roll.

Manny Holden, who is retiring after 15 years as a wrestling coach, was honored for his hard work and dedication.

Other members of the Roadrunner team this season were Britton Carpenter, Heath Connor, Ty Westbrook, Dustin Redus, Brady Lackey, Rickey Blaine, Adam Conner, Seth Hodges, Allan Parker, Michael May, Matt Weatherly, Nicholas Brookshire, Billy Welling, Matt Lambreth, Matt Winborne, Scott Buchman, Adam Clark and Steven May.

Holden, along with Les Weatherly and Rodney Story, served as coaches.

Navratilova teaches youngster a lesson

By RICK SCOPPE
AP Sports Writer

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (AP) — Martina Navratilova may be 33, but she can still play tennis with the best of the youngsters who are the future of her sport.

Navratilova proved that again on Sunday by beating 14-year-old Jennifer Capriati 6-2, 6-4 to capture the Family Circle Magazine Cup championship before a capacity crowd of 5,500.

"I was really nervous before the match. I was excited because here I am at 33 and I'm still competing with these kids," Navratilova said. "I'm just grateful that I can still run with the best of them."

The victory was Navratilova's 150th in a career that began before Capriati was born.

Capriati was playing in only her third tournament since turning pro last month. She made the finals of her very first tournament, losing to third-ranked Gabriela Sabatini.

To play against Navratilova in the finals of a tournament was a dream come true for Capriati.

"It was the greatest feeling of my life," said Capriati, who was 2 years old when Navratilova won her first Grand Slam title in 1978. Navratilova had seven titles before Capriati was born. "Here I was playing a legend."

Navratilova smiled at that, but she knows Capriati is a future star.

"I think I played a legend-in-the making," Navratilova said. "I think Jennifer's got the future in her hands. It's going to be fun watching her grow and be a champion, cause I'm sure she will be."

Asked if she had ever seen any player as good as Capriati is at her age, Navratilova said, "Oh, no. No. I hope I won't again."

Navratilova had seen Capriati play but did not know what to expect from the Wesley Chapel, Fla., eighth-grader.

"It was a learning experience for me as well as for her," Navratilova said. "It was nerve-wracking. I had everything to lose, yet I had nothing to lose."

Navratilova won the match at the net — winning two-thirds of the points when she came in — and by using her patented serve-and-volley attack.

"I'm not used to that type of game," Capriati said. "I didn't make my passing shots."

Capriati is 13-3 as a pro and 3-2 against players in the top 10 after losing to second-ranked Navratilova, who has now won four Family Circle titles.

Navratilova won $100,000 and a Mazda Miata.

"It's just as well that I won (the car) cause if Jennifer had won, she couldn't drive it anyway," Navratilova said.

Capriati did take home $40,000 — more than she had earned so far in her young career.

Capriati said she was a little nervous going into the match. But she said nerves had nothing to do with her running out of the tunnel that leads to the court before the match began.

"I like that seat that I was sitting in and she likes it, too," she said. "So I got it before her. She was running behind me, so I had to go."

Capriati struggled for all but one game on her serve on the clay at the Sea Pines Racquet Club. She faced break points in three of her four service games in the first set. In the second set, Capriati faced break points in all but one of her five service games.

Briefs

Baseball

LUBBOCK — The Harvesters dropped into third place in District 1-4A after taking a 14-0 beating from Dunbar during league play Saturday.

Pampa had a chance to move into sole possession of second place with a victory, but instead fell to 6-2 in district, 12-2 overall. Dunbar moved a game ahead at 7-1 (10-5 overall) to claim the runnerup spot.

Lubbock Estacado (8-0, 11-5) is the leader at the midway point of league play.

Pampa and Dunbar were both scoreless for two innings, then with two away in the third, the Panthers exploded for 14 runs. The Harvesters couldn't get on the board, and the contest ended by the ten-run rule after 4-1/2 innings.

Left-hander Brandon Knutson suffered his first setback of the season to drop to 4-1. He was relieved by senior James Bybee in the third frame, who was later replaced by junior Quincy Williams.

Sammy Flores picked up the mound win for the Panthers. He surrendered five hits to the Harvesters, a double by Bybee and four singles.

Dunbar scored its 14 runs on only six hits, one more than Pampa.

The Harvesters host Borger at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday to kick off the second half of district play. They travel to Frenship Saturday for a 2 p.m. start.

The junior varsity squad is at River Road today at 4:30 p.m.

Soccer

The Pampa High School boys and girls soccer teams play their home opener tonight at 6 against Amarillo Tascosa. The games will be played simultaneously on different fields.

The Harvesters stand at 2-1 after falling to Palo Duro Friday, while the Lady Harvesters are 0-1.

Red Raider Day

The annual Top O' Texas Red Raider Day is scheduled for Wednesday, April 25 at the Pampa Country Club.

A golf tournament with a Florida scramble shotgun format tees off at 1 p.m. at the PCC course. Sign-in time is 12:30 and the tournament is limited to 20 teams (four persons per team).

Entry deadline is Monday, April 23.

Texas Tech head football coach Spike Dykes is the featured speaker at a dinner program, starting at 6:30 p.m. that evening.

Overall cost is $50 per person, which includes the golf tournament, carts, social hour, dinner and prizes. The evening session only is $25 per person.

Checks should be made payable to the Texas Tech Red Raider Club and all contributions are tax deductible.

Checks can be mailed to Elmer D. Wilson, Box 2337, Pampa, Tex. 79065 or Mickey Piersall, Box 2835, Pampa, Tex. 79065.

Pampa's Texas Tech boosters also plan to set up a promotional booth April 25 at the Harvester football field. Season tickets to Tech athletic events will be sold from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Fans will be able to visit with Dykes at the football field. The Masked Rider and his horse (Red Raider mascot) will also be present.

Persons desiring more information can call Wilson at 669-2471 or Piersall at 665-8431.

All-Academic Team

Eleven athletes were named to the All-District 3-1A Academic Team for 1989-90. Their names are listed below:

GIRLS

Traci Lemons, Shelly Turner, of White Deer; Julie Lyles, Karen Babcock, of Groom; Jennifer Moore, Lefors.

BOYS

Jay Britten, Mike Conrad, Brian Baker, of Groom; Trampas Gunter, Beau Brown, Jason Baker, of Claude.

Jumping at District



(Staff Photo by L.D. Strate)

Danna Davis of Lefors placed third in both the long jump and triple jump events at the District 1-1A track meet Saturday in White Deer.

Another magic season for Ryan?

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Nolan Ryan, who excited Texas Rangers fans last season with a succession of near no-hitters and a string of strikeout victims, unveils what team officials hope is another magic season.

Ryan, holder of 42 major league records and just 11 victories away from 300 career wins, is the starting pitcher in the Rangers' season opener tonight against the Toronto Blue Jays.

"There's some records I don't care that much about, but I do want to win 300 games," said the 43-year-old Ryan. "It's probably the only time I've ever gone into a season shooting at a statistic."

Ryan won 16 games for the Rangers last year and recorded his 5,000th strikeout when he cut down Rickey Henderson of the Oakland A's.

He became the first AL pitcher to fan 300 batters in a season since he did it in 1977. The only thing he missed was another no-hitter, coming within a few outs on several occasions. He held opponents to a .187 batting average, lowest in the majors.

The Rangers opened last season with a surge before fading. They finished four games over .500, but 16 games behind world champion Oakland.

They have a new center fielder whom club officials hope will help in a pennant drive. Gary Pettis, a Gold Glove outfielder from the Detroit Tigers, was signed as a free agent for about $1 million by the Rangers. He will replace Cecil Espy, who was inconsistent at bat and in the field last year. Pettis hit .257 for the Tigers with one homer.

"Gary will run down a lot of balls that got through for hits in the alleys last year," said Rangers manager Bobby Valentine. "He's got great speed on the basepaths, too."

Besides Ryan and Pettus, the Rangers lineup includes catcher Geno Petralli, Rafael Palmeiro at first base, Julio Franco at second, Jeff Kunkel at shortstop, Steve Buechele at third base, Pete Incaviglia in left field and Ruben Sierra in rightfield.

Sierra, 24, was runner-up in American League most valuable player balloting last year, although he led the AL with 119 RBIs. He also hit .309 with 29 home runs.

"It just makes me work harder, because I didn't get the MVP award," Sierra said. "I want to have a big, big year."

Sierra worked hard in the weight room in the offseason to improve his upper body strength.

"Ruben looks great," Valentine said. "I believe this will be his best year ever. He has motivation because he didn't get the MVP. It should drive him to an excellent season."

Porter plays big role in Blazers' win over Spurs

By BOB BAUM
AP Sports Writer

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Terry Porter played a big role in his team's 112-105 victory over the San Antonio Spurs, but his thoughts often weren't on the game.

"It's just really hard," he said after scoring 22 points and handing out 10 assists in Portland's win Sunday night. "You've got to try to be professional. But during the pauses in the game it was hard not to think about things. It was definitely a hard game for me to play."

Porter flew to Portland Sunday from his family's Milwaukee, Wis., home following the death of his mother Friday night. He had gone to Wisconsin on Friday and missed only one game.

"It tells you something about Terry that he would come back and play this game," Portland coach Rick Adelman said. "It shows the strong character he has."

With Porter running the show, the Trail Blazers overcame a 36-point, 19-rebound performance by David Robinson to beat San Antonio for the third time in four tries this season, becoming only the second team to beat the 1989-90 Spurs in a series. The other is Dallas.

There were 12 ties and 16 lead changes in the first half as Portland nursed a 64-63 lead at intermission. But the Blazers took over in the third quarter, outscoring San Antonio 13-2 to start the period.

Portland outscored the Spurs 28-12 in the period, the lowest output by a Blazers' opponent in the third quarter this season. San Antonio was 5-of-20 from the field in the period.

"I don't think it was so much a matter of how badly we played. They just stopped us," San Antonio coach Larry Brown said. "They picked it up a notch. We traded baskets in the first half but then they just picked up their whole game."

Clyde Drexler, who will be leaving the team temporarily any day for the birth of his child, led the Blazers with 26 points and 12 rebounds. Kevin Duckworth added 17 points.

San Antonio was playing its second game in as many nights and was without Terry Cummings, who sprained his right ankle in Saturday night's victory at Sacramento.

Defense made the difference in the third quarter, Adelman said. He said his team gave up too many easy baskets in the first half.

"They didn't need to be told, but I told them anyway," he said. "We just gave them the first option every time in the first half. In the second half they didn't do that."

Portland led by as many as 18 points in the fourth quarter. An 11-2 San Antonio run cut the margin to 99-90 with 5:40 to play. But Porter sank a 3-pointer on the Blazers' next possession. The Spurs narrowed the margin to seven three times in the final minute, but could get no closer.

The Blazers have beaten San Antonio 13 times in the last 14 meetings, including nine straight in Portland.

"They really make you ready to play or you'll get nowhere with them," Robinson said. "But it will be interesting to see what happens if we meet them again somewhere in the playoffs."

The Trail Blazers have seven games to play in the regular season and is a game ahead of Utah in the battle for the second-best record in the Western Conference. Portland trails trail the first-place Los Angeles Lakers by 41/2 games in the Pacific Division.

San Antonio dropped a game behind Phoenix in the battle for the No. 4 playoff spot in the conference.

The Blazers play at Minnesota Tuesday night. The Spurs wrap up their western road trip Tuesday night at Golden State.

Texas Relays

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — For the first time in 17 years, Texas was named the most outstanding team at the Texas Relays. But Baylor Coach Clyde Hart said the Bears were better.

"I've been coming here for years and have had some outstanding performances, but we've never been selected. I've never said a word, but this is heartbreaking," Hart said Saturday after Baylor mens' squad won the 800 -and 1,600-meter relays and finished second in the sprint medley relay at the 63rd Annual Texas Relays Saturday.

"What do you have to do to win this award?" Hart said of the honor, voted on by the media.

Texas coach Stan Huntsman may have the answer.

The Longhorns won the javelin, pole vault, triple jump and 400-meter relay to become the first Texas team since 1957 to be named outstanding relays team outright.

"Realistically, I thought we'd win only one event and that was the javelin," Huntsman said. "But we had some guys become athletes here. We had some guys reach some new plateaus."

Monaghan wins first pro tourney

By MARK EVJE
Associated Press Writer

POWAY, Calif. (AP) — Kris Monaghan finally can afford to adjust her priorities after winning her first tournament in six years on the LPGA Tour.

"Winning is what it's all about, but the money is sure nice, too, because it sets me up for the next year, possibly two," she said after shooting a 4-under-par 67 Sunday for a 2-stroke victory in the $300,000 Red Robin Kyocera Inamori Classic.

"This is what I've been working for all my life. I've been playing golf nearly 18 years now and this is what I've dreamed about — coming out on the tour and being the best for one week. It means more than anyone will ever know."

Monaghan made the cut just once in her five previous tournaments this year, but shot 72-67-70-67 on the 6,024-yard course at StoneRidge Country Club to finish at 8-under 276.

REMEMBER THOSE YOU LOVED WITH A MEMORIAL GIFT TO THE AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

PUBLIC NOTICE

**LEGAL NOTICE
APPOINTMENT OF
CONSTABLE**

The Gray County Commissioners Court will receive and consider applications on April 16, 1990 at 10:00 a.m. for the position of Constable, Precinct 2, to fill a vacancy in the office from May 1 through December 31, 1990.

To serve after December 31, 1990, interested persons must run in the November 1990 General Election and once elected will serve an initial two year term.

Base salary is $1307.00 monthly, plus mileage allowance and county benefits.

Constables are required to be certified law enforcement officer but the requirement may be waived by the Commissioners Court for this appointment.

Constables must live in the precinct they represent, take the oath of office, and give a performance bond.

The primary duty of a constable is to serve both civil and criminal papers for the Justice of the Peace Court in the precinct.

The county reserves the right to reject any and/or all applications, to waive objections based on failure to comply with formalities, and to allow correction of obvious or patent errors.

Carl Kennedy
County Judge
Gray County, Texas

A-83 April 5, 9, 1990

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Pampa Independent School District, Pampa, Texas will receive sealed bids in the School Administration Office, Pampa, Texas until 2:00 p.m., Wednesday, April 18, 1990 for Software for a Computer Assisted Instructional System.

Bids shall be addressed to Business Office, Pampa ISD. 321 West Albert, Pampa, Texas 79065, and marked "Bid".

Proposals and specifications may be secured from the Business Office at 321 West Albert, Pampa, Texas 79065.

The Pampa Independent School District resserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive formalities and technicalities.

Contact Person: Lee Carter, (806) 669-0064.

A-86 April 6, 9, 1990

3 Personal

MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn, 665-5117.

BEAUTICONTROL Cosmetics and Skincare. Free color analysis, makeover and deliveries. Director Lynn Allison. 669-3848, 1304 Christine.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS 1425 Alcock, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday 8 pm. Tuesday, Thursday 5 pm. Monday thru Saturday 12 noon. Call 665-9104.

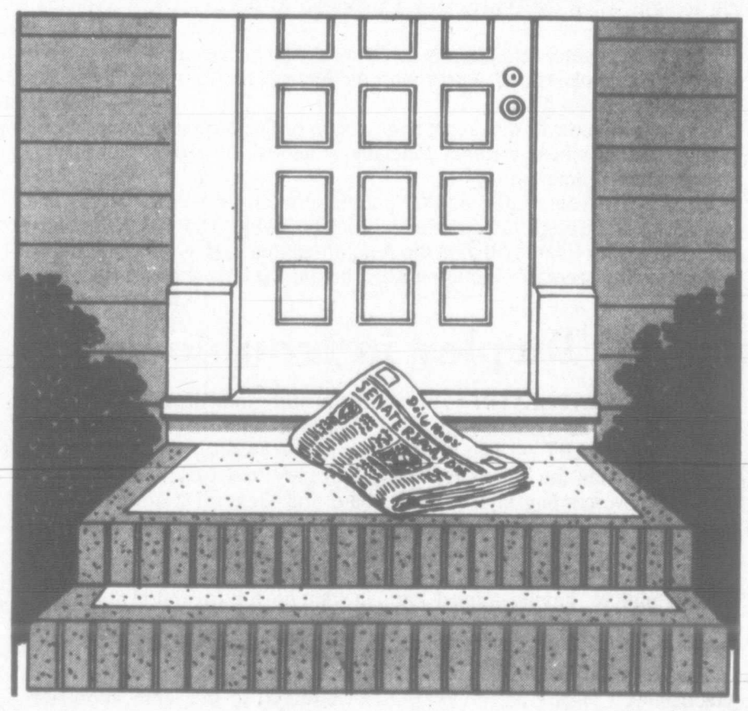
TURNING Point, Al-Anon Group meets Tuesday, Saturday 8 p.m. 1600 W. McCullough, west door, 665-3192.

NYLYNN Cosmetics by Jo Puckett. Free makeover, deliveries. 665-6668.

AL-ANON Monday-Wednesday 8 pm. Tuesday 5:15 pm. Thursday 12 noon. 1425 Alcock. 669-3988 or 665-1209.

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The Pampa News
403 W. Atchison 669-2525

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403 W. Atchison 669-2525

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128 Aircraft

3 Personel

HOSPITALIZATION, Medicare Supplement, Non-Medical Life through age 80, Gene Lewis, 669-1221.

FORGET the money. Is their a place where people can meet all day through the week to pray and share the word of God with each other, Independent religion preferred.

NEED help to send Gospel of Christ to the poor. Asking for 1000 people to donate $10 each. Arlis Gamage 1328 Coffee, Apartment #3. 665-3300.

5 Special Notices

COMPLETE service for all model Kirbys. $12.50 plus parts. Factory authorized Kirby Service Center. 512 S. Cuyler.

PAMPA Lodge 966. Thursday April 12th. E.A. degree. Light refreshments.

PAST Master's night. 2 E.A. degrees. Feed at 6 p.m. Calf fries. Top O Texas Lodge #1381.

13 Business Opp.

SALES POSITION
Are you willing to work 8-10 hours a day for a guaranteed income period? Rapid advancement into managment according to your capabilities. $20,000-$30,000 income 1st year. Send resume to D. Murphy. 2711 50th St. #G-180, Lubbock, Tx. 79413.

VENDING route: Local. Great extra income. Sell cheap. 1-800-955-8363.

14b Appliance Repair

RENT TO RENT
RENT TO OWN
We have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for estimate.
Johnson Home Furnishings
801 W. Francis 665-3361

APPLIANCE broke? Need help! Call William's Appliance, 665-8894.

FACTORY Authorized White/ Westinghouse, Frigidaire, Gibson, Tappan repair. Warranty work welcomed. Visa, MasterCard, Discover. J. C. Services, 665-3978, leave message.

JERRY'S Appliance Service. Call for service on Whirlpool-Sears-Other Major brands. 665-3743.

14d Carpentry

Ralph Baxter
Contractor & Builder
Custom Homes or Remodeling
665-8248

ADDITIONS, Remodeling, roofing, cabinets, painting, all types repairs. No job too small. Mike Albus, 665-4774, 665-1150.

ADDITIONS, Remodeling, new cabinets, old cabinets refaced. Ceramic tile, acoustical ceilings, paneling, painting, wallpaper, storage buildings, patios. 14 years local experience. Free estimates. Jerry Reagan 669-9747, Karl Parks 669-2648.

DECKS, Sunrooms, Additions, Remodeling, Insurance repairs. Deaver Construction. 665-0447.

GENERAL home repair and improvements, small additions, paneling and wallpaper. Senior Citizens landlord discount. J. C. Services, 665-3978, leave message. Visa, MasterCard, Discover.

LAND Construction. Cabinets, bookcases, paneling, painting. Call Sandy Land, 665-6968.

OVERHEAD Door Repair. Kidwell Construction. 669-6347.

W.R. Forman Construction. Custom remodeling, additions. 200 E. Brown. 665-4665, 665-5463.

HOUSE LEVELING
Panhandle House Leveling/Concrete and foundation work, Paint and plaster repair. Call 669-6438, in Pampa.

Panhandle Construction
Concrete - Roofing - Plaster and Painting. All home repair. 669-6438, in Pampa.

14e Carpet Service

CARPET Cleaning $7 a room, 2 room minimum. Recliners $7.50. Great quality service at a price you can afford. 665-4124.

CARPET Cleaning. Steam cleaing $6. a room. 2 room minimum. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call 669-9818.

NU-WAY Cleaning Service, carpets, Upholstery, walls, ceilings. Quality doesn't cost..It pays! No steam used. Bob Marx owner-operator, Jay Young -operator. 665-3541. Free estimates.

14g Electric Contracting

FRANK Slagle Electric. Oilfield Industrial, Commercial, Residential. No job too small. 806-665-6782.

14h General Services

COX Fence Company. Repair old fence or build new. Free estimate. 669-7769.

FOR All overhead door repairs call R and B Steel Building at 665-3259.

GRAND Opening J & J Automotive and detail Service. 310 N. Ward. 669-0134.

14h General Services

HANDY Jim general repair, painting, rototilling, hauling, tree work, yard work. 665-4307.

THE Morgan Company General Contracting for all your home repair and updating needs 669-1223, 665-7007.

14i General Repair

IF its broken, leaking or won't turn off, call The Fix It Shop, 669-3434. Lamps repaired.

14m Lawnmower Service

PAMPA Lawnmower Repair. Pick up and delivery service available. 501 S. Cuyler. 665-8843.

LAWNMOWER and Chainsaw Service and Repair. Authorized dealer- all makes. Radcliff Electric, 519 S. Cuyler, 669-3395.

14n Painting

HUNTER DECORATING
30 years Painting Pampa
David Office Joe
665-2903 669-6854 669-7885

HOME Improvement Services Unlimited. Professional Painting. Acoustics. Texture, wallpaper, and Custom Cabinets. Free estimates. 665-3111.

PAINTING, mud, tape, staining. Brick work repair. Bolin, 665-2254.

14p Pest Control

Ants, fleas, roaches, etc.
Pest elimination.
New products. New procedures.
Taylor Spraying 669-9992.

14q Ditching

DITCHING 4 inch to 10 inch wide. Harold Baston, 665-5892.

14r Plowing, Yard Work

TRACTOR ROTOTILLING
669-3842 665-7640

ALL Lawn Mowing needs. Scalp, mow, edge, Call 669-9347 after 4:00 p.m.

DUSTIN and Jason need lawns to mow. Please call 665-3585, 665-3844, 669-3842, 665-6158.

I will scalp your lawn for $20. Fertilizing, references. Harold's Lawncare. 669-6804.

LAWN care, roto-tilling. Lots of references. 665-5859.

LAWNS mowed and edged. All kinds of tree trimming. Flower beds and tilling. Call 669-2648, 669-9993.

ROTOTILLING and Yardwork
Brandon Leathers
665-2520

TREE- Shrub trimming, deep root feeding. Lawnmowing, scalping, detatching, aeration, fertilizing. Yard clean up, garden rototilling, lawn renovation. Kenneth Banks, 665-3672.

WANTED Lawns to care for, Tree Trimming, rototilling. 669-7182.

YARD work, 20 years experience on flower beds, rototilling. 665-7530.

$15. most yards, mow, edge, and trim. Johnny's Mowing Service. 665-5396.

14s Plumbing & Heating

Builders Plumbing Supply
535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

BULLARD SERVICE CO.
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Free estimates, 665-8603

LARRY BAKER PLUMBING
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Borger Highway 665-4392

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1237 S. Barnes 669-6301

14t Radio and Television

CURTIS MATHES
TVs,VCRs, and Stereos
Movies and Nintendo
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2216 Perryton Pkwy 665-0504.

14u Roofing

Milton David
Roofing Contractor
669-2669

ANY type of roofing and repair. Call Ron Dewitt at 665-1055.

19 Situations

DO interior painting, by house or rooms. Satisfactory Guaranteed. Free estimates. 665-4583, 883-2217.

INCOME Tax returns done in my home. Reasonable rates. Please call 669-3697.

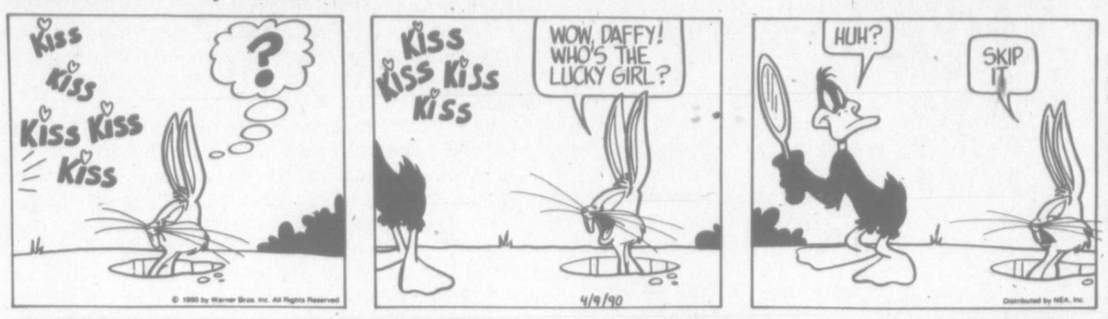
WILL babysit in my home. Quality care, fenced yard, references. Great rates. Drop ins, 665-5703 or 928 S. Faulkner.

21 Help Wanted

APRIL 11,18, 25-10:00 a.m. Test for jobs, for the Census Bureau at Pampa Community Center 200 N. Ballard, South Entrance.

ATTENTION if you have the need for extra money and have 10 hours a week to spare, sell Avon products, earn good money, choose your own hours. Get your products at a discount. Call Carol, 665-9646.

BUGS BUNNY® by Warner Bros.



21 Help Wanted

CHRISTMAS Around the World is now hiring area supervisor for the 1990 season. No investment. Weekly checks, free training and kit. For more exciting details call collect or direct 806-353-5637.

CRUISE Ships now hiring all positions. Both Skilled and unskilled. For information 615-779-5507 extension H1280.

EARN money reading books! $30,000 year income potential. 805-687-6000 extension Y9737.

IMMEDIATE opening for supervisor for adolescent homes in Pampa. Must be able to live in homes 4 days per week. Experience not necessary, will train. References required. Good salary, sick leave, hospitalization, paid vacations. Call 806-665-7123 9 a.m.- 5 p.m. weekdays, 669-6957 weekends and after 5 p.m. weekdays for appointment. Equal Opportunity Employer.

LOCAL company seeking enthusiastic individual to train for rewarding professional career. Applicant does not need customary office skills but should be comfortable interacting with others. Send confidential resume to Box 76, Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa,Tx.

LVN needed for weekend coverage, 2-16 hour shifts. Saturday, Sunday. Will pay for 40 hours. Contact Elaine Cleek, Northplains Care Center, 273-3725.

NEED Cook 669-6237, Black Gold Restaurant.

NOW hiring drivers. Apply in person. Pizza Hut delivery. 1500 N. Banks. Must have own car, insurance, and 18 years of age.

NOW hiring for all positions, any hours available. Apply in person Taco Villa.

SHEPARD'S Nursing, wanted RN's, LVN's and certified home health aids, full time, part time. Apply 422 Florida, 665-0356.

TURN your spare time into spare cash. Sell Avon. Earn good money. Set your own hours. Call Carol. 665-9646

VOCALIST contest, cash prizes, recording contract winners. All categories open. 800-274-2452.

30 Sewing Machines

WE service all makes and models of sewing machines and vacuum cleaners.
Sanders Sewing Center
214 N. Cuyler 665-2383

48 Trees, Shrubs, Plants

PUTMAN'S Quality Services, tree trimming, hauling, odd jobs. 665-2547, 665-0107.

50 Building Supplies

Houston Lumber Co.
420 W. Foster 669-6881

White House Lumber Co.
101 S. Ballard 669-3291

55 Landscaping

DAVIS TREE SERVICE
We do all types of tree work and feeding. J.R. Davis, 665-5659.

57 Good Things To Eat

FOR sale/lease small Grocery Market. Meat packs. 669-2776, 665-4971.

HARVY Mart I, 304 E. 17th, 665-2911. Fresh cooked Barbeque beef, smoked meats, Meat Packs, Market sliced Lunch Meats.

PEGGY'S Place 301 W. Kingsmill, Evening Special for April, Hamburger, Curley Q Fries, Coke $1.99, 4 p.m.- 8 p.m. Monday- Friday. Dine in only.

59 Guns

GUN store for sale. $25,000, will handle. Selling new guns near cost to reduce inventory. Still buying good used guns. Fred's Inc., 106 S. Cuyler.

GUNS
Buy-Sell-or Trade
665-8803 Fred Brown

60 Household Goods

2nd Time Around, 409 W. Brown. Furniture, appliances, tools, baby equipment, etc. Buy, sell, or trade, also bid on estate and moving sales. Call 665-5139. Owner Boydine Bossay.

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Pampa's Standard of excellence
In Home Furnishings
801 W. Francis 665-3361

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We have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for estimate.
Johnson Home Furnishings
801 W. Francis 665-3361

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.

MAYTAG Washer and Dryer, trash compactor, complete twin bedroom suite. Call 665-1593.

Curtis Mathes T.V., living room suite, some new glassware. See at The Store. 119 W. Foster. 669-9019.

62 Medical Equipment

HEALTHSTAR Medical, Oxygen, Bed, Wheelchairs. Rental and sales. Medicare provider 24 hour service. Free delivery. 1541 N. Hobart. 669-0000.

67 Bicycles

Bicycle Repair, any brand
Used bicycles for sale
665-5397

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.

THE SUNSHINE FACTORY
Tandy Leather Dealer
Complete selection on leathercraft, craft supplies.1313 Alcock, 669-6682.

Storm cellers. Any size.
Call 669-9669.

CHIMNEY fire can be prevented. Queen Sweep Chimney Cleaaning. 665-4686 or 665-5364.

FOR Sale. Camper topper. Standard size. 665-4736.

FOR Sale: Queen-size sleeper sofa, mens and womens ski boots, youth ATV helmet. 669-6440.

69a Garage Sales

SALE J & J Flea Market 123 N. Ward. 665-3375. Open Saturday 9-5, Sunday 10-5. Fuller Brush, books. Watkins product.

GARAGE Sale: 105 S. Nelson. Sunday-Tuesday.

70 Musical Instruments

NEW and used pianos, organs. Starting at $395. Guitars, keyboards, amps. Bob or Stan, Tarpley's Music. 665-1251.

PIANO for sale. Wanted responsible party to assume small monthly payments on piano. See locally. Call Credit manager at 1-800-233-8663.

75 Feeds and Seeds

WHEELER EVANS FEED
Hen scratch $9.50, Bulk oats $9 a 100. 665-5881. Hwy.60 Kingsmill.

HAY for sale. Square and round bales. Volume discount. 669-8040, 665-8525.

77 Livestock

4 nanny goats and 8 kids weining age. Call 1-779-2981.

CUSTOM made Saddles. Good used saddles. Tack and accessories. Rocking Chair Saddle Shop, 115 S. Cuyler 665-0346.

FOR Sale - 3 year old, registered AQHA stallion. 669-2203. Ask for Katrina.

FOR Sale Beefmaster bulls. 12-14 months old. $700 each. Also, cows and calves. 665-4980.

80 Pets And Supplies

ASK For Alvadee to do your Canine or feline Professional grooming. Show or pet. Also, AKC Toy poodle and Yorkshire Terriers for sale. 665-1230.

BEST Tropical Fish in Town. Fresh, salt water fish, pet supplies. Natures Recipe dog, cat food. Professional grooming, show conditioning. Pets N Stuff. 312 W. Foster, 665-4918.

CANINE and feline clipping, grooming, boarding. Royse Animal Hospital, 665-3626.

FREE Easter Kittens to give away. 6 weeks old. 665-3384.

FULL blood Cocker Spaniel puppies for sale. Parent's are both small. 669-6052.

GOLDEN Wheat Grooming Service. Cockers, Schnauzers specialty. Mona, 669-6357.

PETS Unique 910 W. Kentucky. Fish, birds, small to exotic, pets, full line of supplies, grooming including show conditioning. Iams dog food. 665-5102.

80 Pets and Supplies

STANDING at Stud and also for sale. 1 white male Lhasa Apso. 2 years Old AKC registered. 665-3590 Weekday after 5 p.m. Weekends anytime.

SUZI'S K-9 World formerly K-9 Acres Boarding and Grooming. We now offer outside runs. Large/ small dogs welcome. Still offering grooming/ AKC puppies. Suzi Reed, 665-4184.

95 Furnished Apartments

ROOMS for gentlemen. Showers, clean, quiet. $35 week. Davis Hotel. 116 1/2 W. Foster. 669-9115 or 669-9137.

HERITAGE APARTMENTS
Furnished
Office 669-6854
665-2903 or 669-7885

1 bedroom, bills paid, including, cable TV. $55 week. 669-3743.

2-1 bedroom apartments. Furnished. No utilities. 665-6592.

Barrington Apartments
Utility room. Bills paid.
669-9712

DOGWOOD Apartments, 1 bedroom furnished apartment. References, deposit required. 669-9817, 669-9952.

LARGE 1 bedroom. Modern, central heat/air. Single or couple. 665-4345.

LARGE carpeted, paneled, 2 bedroom duplex. Bills paid. $275. 665-4842.

NICE 1 bedroom, furnished, good location. New carpet. Bills paid. 665-9523.

96 Unfurnished Apt.

GWENDOLYN Plaza Apartments. 800 N. Nelson. Furnished, unfurnished. No pets 665-1875.

CAPROCK
offers
SPRING SPECIAL
1 free month on 7 month lease. 1,2, and 3 bedroom apartments. 1601 W. Somerville.

97 Furnished Houses

1 bedroom fully carpeted very clean. Newly remodeled inside. 411 Texas. Call 665-3931 or 665-5650.

2 room house, 212 1/2 Houston, $175 month, bills paid. Prefer older person.

FOR rent 3 bedroom trailer, furnished 1 mile out of town 665-8628 or 669-7912.

98 Unfurnished Houses

1, 2, and 3 bedroom houses for rent. 665-2383.

2 bedroom, 617 Yeager, appliance, $175 plus deposit. 665-2254.

3 bedroom house, 2235 N. Nelson. Deposit $300. $375 a month. 665-8684.

3 bedroom with garage, 1120 Darby. $300. 669-1223, 665-7007.

3 bedroom, $250. plus deposit. 415 Wynne. Phone 665-8821.

3 bedroom, 1 bath, 1013 S. Dwight. $350 rent, $100 deposit. 665-9239.

CLEAN 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage, fenced, covered patio. Realtor, 665-5436, 665-5808.

FOR rent, 3 bedroom, 2 car garage. Call 665-3944.

NICE 2 bedroom house, 1040 S. Christy, $150 per month, $100 deposit. 665-3536, 665-6969.

NICE 3 bedroom, garage, good location, very reasonable rent. 669-6323 or 669-6198.

First Landmark Realty
665-0717
1600 N. Hobart

NEW LISTING
Adorable 4 bedroom, 1 3/4 baths. Upstairs and bath completely redone recently. Wrought iron window frames in kitchen. Formal dining room. Gas firpelace. Window seat in entry. Maintenance free exterior. Corner location overlooking park. Call for an appointment to see. MLS 1536.

98 Unfurnished Houses

NICE 3 or 4 bedroom, 1304 E. Foster. 669-7885, 669-6854.

99 Storage Buildings

MINI STORAGE
You keep the key. 10x10 and 10x20 stalls. Call 669-2929.

CHUCK'S SELF STORAGE
24 hour access. Security lights, many sizes. 665-1150 or 669-7705.

Econostor
New owner. Special rates.
3 sizes. 665-4842

TUMBLEWEED ACRES
SELF STORAGE UNITS
Various sizes
665-0079, 665-2450

HWY 152 Industrial Park
MINI-MAXI STORAGE
5x10-10x10-10x15
10x20-20x40
Office Space for Rent
669-2142

100 Rent, Sale, Trade

CHOICE Locations on North Hobart, at 2115 and 2121. Call Joe to see. 665-2336,665-2832, 665-1899.

103 Homes For Sale

PRICE T. SMITH INC.
665-5158
Custom Houses-Remodels
Complete design service

BOBBIE NISBET REALTOR
665-7037 . . . 665-2946

113 N. FAULKNER, spic and span, 2 bedroom plus a den that could be a 3rd bedroom. Large living room, desirable neighborhood, double garage. Truly affordable at $20,000. MLS 1265

228 N. NELSON has large 1 1/2 story home that needs lots of repairs, but the price is right. Corner lot. $10,000 CASH MLS 1133C

1005 E. FOSTER couples or singles, clean, neat, well maintained, 2 or 2 1/2 bedroom, garage plus carport, take a look can't go wrong on this one. $23,000. MLS 1009

415 N. CHRISTY 3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home on its own lot, includes refrigerator, dishwasher, cookstove, washer and dryer.MLS 1368 MH

610 N. RUSSELL, neat, clean 2 bedroom home, carpeted, central heat, ceiling fans, only $6,900. MLS 1381. Shed Realty, Milly Sanders 669-2671.

2 bedrooms, clean, quiet. Owner will carry with small down payment. 665-4842.

3 bedroom, garage, good condition, fenced. 1037 Prairie dr. 665-4842.

3 houses and 2 apartments on 1 block, some rented. $15,000. 665-3111.

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Youthful Ryan White dies after struggle with AIDS

By HANK LOWENKRON
Associated Press Writer

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) – Ryan White, who put a youthful face on AIDS and the fears and discrimination its victims encounter, was recalled as a young man who "made a difference" after losing a 5 1/2-year struggle with the disease.

"He was the boy next door who first showed a stunned nation that no one is safe from the risk of AIDS," said Dr. Martin B. Kleiman, White's physician throughout his illness. "He had no bitterness.

"With an honest simplicity, his was the voice that many, if not most, first heard, even though his was not the first voice."

White, 18, died shortly after 7 a.m. Sunday of lung congestion from an AIDS-related respiratory infection. He had been in critical condition on a ventilator at Riley Hospital for Children since March 29.

"At the end, his family and a few of the others who loved him were close at his side," said Kleiman. "He never regained consciousness, and I am confident that he suffered no pain at the end."

White's death saddened a nation that had followed his battle with the illness since 1985, when he was barred from a public school system because of fears of the disease.

His mother, Jeanne, and his 16-year-old sister, Andrea, had kept a bedside vigil, joined at times by singer Elton John and the Rev. Jesse Jackson. Singer Michael Jackson arrived in Indiana Sunday to offer condolences to the family.

His schoolmates at Hamilton Heights High School in Arcadia were shocked to learn of White's death.

"I hoped they could find a cure before it was over," said freshman Aaron Gilmore, 15. "He was aware of what could happen. But I remember him saying that he's going to live for five years, until they find a cure. And if they didn't, he'd live for five more, and keep going until they find a cure."

John, who stayed at the hospital with the Whites nearly a week, dedicated the song "Candle in the Wind" to White during the Farm Aid IV concert Saturday night at the Hoosier Dome, about a mile from the hospital.

"This one's for Ryan," John said to the cheers of 45,000 fans at the concert to raise funds for financially troubled farmers.

President Bush, who last week planted a tree in White's honor in downtown Indianapolis, said he and first lady Barbara were "deeply saddened" by White's death.

"Ryan's death reaffirms that we as a people must pledge to continue the fight, his fight, against this dreaded disease," Bush said.

White, born Dec. 16, 1971, in Kokomo, was 13 when he was diagnosed with AIDS in December 1984. He had contracted acquired immune deficiency syndrome through a blood-clotting agent used to treat his hemophilia.

In 1985, White was barred from Western Middle School near Kokomo after school officials and parents rejected health authorities' assurances that AIDS cannot be spread through casual contact.

After months of school board battles and court hearings, White won the right to attend school. But pressures on his family later drove the Whites to the town of Cicero, and he enrolled at Hamilton Heights High School in nearby Arcadia.

In his new home, townspeople and fellow students rallied around him and befriended him.

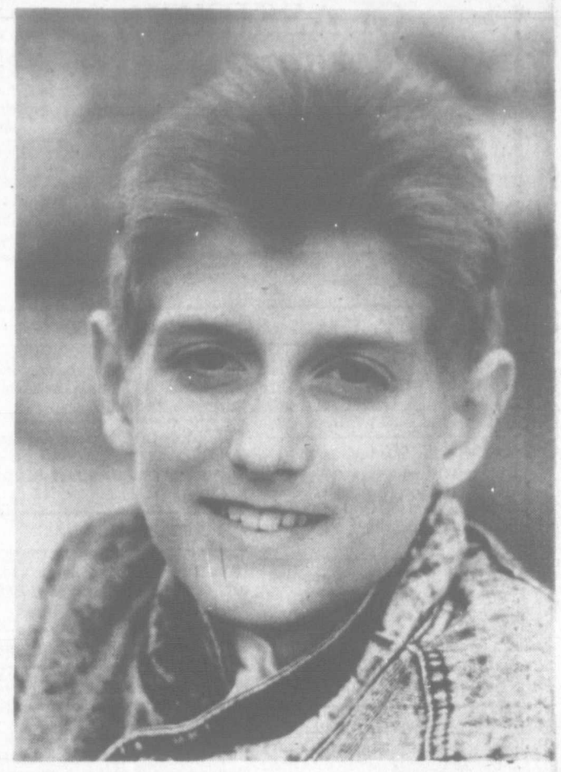
White became a national spokesman for children with AIDS, appearing at congressional hearings and fund-raisers, and the story of his life was told in a 1989 made-for-TV movie.

In 1988, White spoke before the National Education Association and discussed his battle with AIDS.

"I stand before you to ask for your help," White told the teachers. "The many people against me said they weren't against me, but against my disease. Help me beat the odds and together let's educate and save the children of the world. By proper education, AIDS can be a disease, not a dirty word."

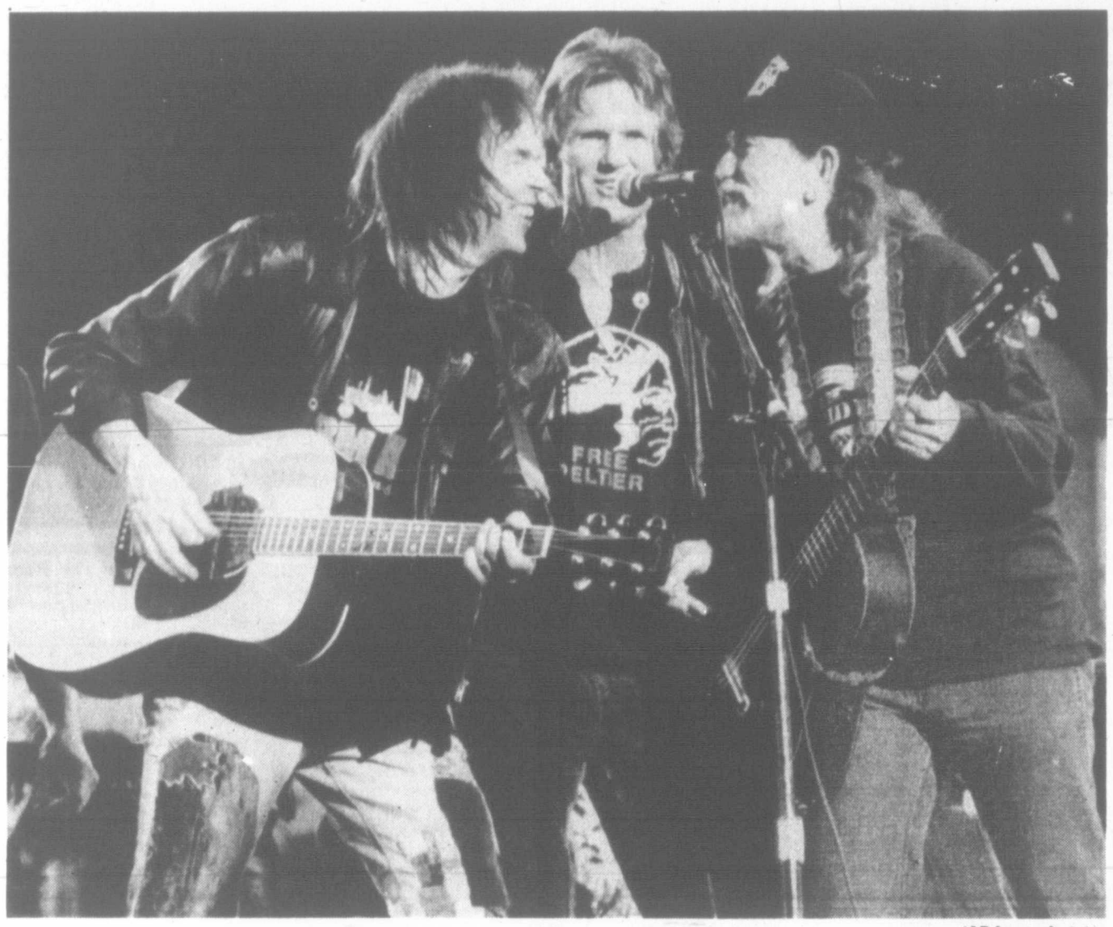
Funeral services were scheduled for Wednesday, but arrangements were incomplete.

EDITOR'S NOTE – Contributions to the Ryan White Fund for the Care of Childhood Infections may be sent to the Indiana University Foundation in care of Indiana University Hospital in Indianapolis. Cards to the family can be sent to P.O. Box 40, Noblesville, Ind. 46060.



(AP Laserphoto)

Ryan White



(AP Laserphoto)

Singing 'This Land Is Your Land' as the finale for Farm Aid IV are, from left, Neil Young, Kris Kristofferson and Willie Nelson.

Farm Aid IV raises at least $1.3 million

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) – Farm Aid IV mixed fund raising with political lobbying in a 14-hour concert on behalf of the American family farmer.

A sellout crowd of about 45,000 people at the Hoosier Dome heard more than 60 musicians – including Elton John, Bonnie Raitt, Jackson Browne and the band Crosby, Stills and Nash – perform in the Saturday night show.

"It would be nice if there wasn't a need for Farm Aid. It would be nice if our government's policies reflected a concern for families and for farming. There's all kinds of things in this world that would be nice. We have to fight to make this government responsive to our needs," Browne said.

Donations for the fourth Farm Aid concert were being tallied Sunday, and final figures were not scheduled to be released until today, said Farm Aid spokeswoman Linda Lewi. As of late Saturday, $1.3 million had been raised, she said.

The concert came two weeks before the nation observes the 20th anniversary of Earth Day, and Willie Nelson and other Farm Aid leaders took the opportunity to announce the forging of a coalition with farmers, environmentalists and consumers to work toward less use of pesticides and other chemicals in food production and more support for organic farming.

Postcards were distributed to concertgoers calling on Congress to pass a 1990 farm bill that will help family farmers use fewer chemicals and practice en ironmentally safe farming methods and to provide a pricing structure that covers the cost of food production.

Rock star John Mellencamp, who helped organize the event, indicated in an interview that federal farm policy has sacrificed the welfare of the independent farmer to promote corporate agriculture concerns.

"I'm not giving up. The face of this nation changes by the men that we admire, right, and I think that we haven't felt the backlash of the last eight years yet. I think the '90s will reflect that," Mellencamp said.

Conservatives claiming victory in Greece

By NIKOS KONSTANDARAS
Associated Press Writer

ATHENS, Greece (AP) – The conservative New Democrats declared victory today after Greece's third parliamentary election in 10 months, although returns showed them one seat short of the majority needed to govern alone.

Voters on Sunday gave the party, which fell just short of a majority in inconclusive June and November elections, 150 of Parliament's 300 seats. Election officials said the winner of the final seat might not be known before late today.

New Democrat leader Constantine Mitsotakis said he would nevertheless go ahead and form a government, ending a debilitating deadlock that has left Greece unable to cope with a crumbling economy and growing urban terrorism.

But lacking an outright majority, it was not clear if Mitsotakis would have to turn to a smaller party or an independent in his bid to become premier.

"In today's elections the Greek people decided. They gave the victory to New Democracy," Mitsotakis told a news conference. "In my view, with 150 seats we can form a government, and we will win the approval of Parliament."

Under the constitution, Mitsotakis must first get the nod to form a government from President Christos Sartzetakis.

To win a majority, the New Democrats need about 1 percent more than the 46.19 percent of the vote they won in November.

When the Interior Ministry stopped counting for this morning, returns from 16,332 of 16,584 polling stations showed New Democracy with 46.96 percent of the vote. The Panhellenic Socialist Movement (PASOK) had 38.6 percent, the Communist-led alliance of leftist parties had 10.2 percent and small parties and independents had the remaining 4.2 percent.

The socialists and Communists, blocked from forming a coalition of their own by New Democracy's 150 seats, remained united in their opposition to conservative plans to turn the ailing economy around.

"We will defend the vested interests of the Greek people," said PASOK leader and former Premier Andreas Papandreou, who refused to concede defeat early today. "PASOK will wage its battle both inside and outside of Parliament."

Harilaos Florakis, president of the Communist-led Coalition of the Left and Progress, said, "The Coalition has the strength to overturn any one-sided austerity measures aimed at the working people."

The political deadlock has been hard to break in Greece, where party loyalty often translates into jobs and loans. Both PASOK and the conservatives have governed Greece since the military dictatorship ended in 1974. But big changes in party totals are difficult to achieve.

Both the brief conservative-Communist coalition government formed after the June election and the all-party coalition forged after the November polls postponed key decisions on the ever-widening budget deficit and an inflation rate that touched 17.8 percent last month.

Mitsotakis has pledged to curb government spending, increase revenues and attract foreign investment.

Mike Kyranis, a stockbroker who handles foreign investment portfolios, predicted that a New Democracy government would entice investors.

"In the long term, things will develop positively," he said.

If Mitsotakis can form a government, it will mark the conservatives' return to power after losing in a landslide to Papandreou's PASOK in 1981.

New Democracy and the Communists indicted Papandreou and several members of his eight-year administration in September on charges of corruption. No trial date has been set, however.

A conservative victory could dash the last hopes of a political comeback for the charismatic former socialist premier.

Papandreou, 71, has remained a political force in Greece despite the indictment, his open-heart surgery in 1988 and his open affair with Dimitra Liani, a former airline stewardess half his age. He married her after divorcing his American wife of 38 years.

A New Democracy victory also could mean Greece will make long-postponed decisions on a U.S. extradition request for a Palestinian wanted for the 1982 bombing of an airliner over Hawaii, and on a new military bases agreement with the United States.

Novelist, son of Japanese immigrants leading presidential elections in Peru

By ANDREW SCOTT
Associated Press Writer

LIMA, Peru (AP) – Celebrated novelist Mario Vargas Llosa won the most votes in Peru's presidential elections, but a politically independent agronomist who surged from behind has forced a runoff, unofficial returns showed today.

This fragile democracy is wracked by economic crisis and the 10-year-old insurgency by the Maoist-inspired Shining Path, which staged attacks during Sunday's voting and in preceding weeks in an effort to thwart the election.

Soldiers armed with automatic weapons protected polling stations, several of which were attacked Sunday by guerrillas hurling sticks of dynamite. Police reported no injuries in those attacks and millions of voters turned out to vote for a president and new congress.

Unofficial returns early today showed Vargas Llosa, a 54-year-old advocate of free market reforms and economic shock therapy, leading with 33.9 percent of the vote – far short of the 50 percent required to avoid a runoff.

Alberto Fujimori, the 51-year-old son of Japanese immigrants, garnered 29 percent, pushing aside the candidate of the center-left governing party, Luis Alva Castro, who a few weeks ago held a solid second in the polls.

Fujimori, a former university rector, has in his shoe-string campaign stressed "honor, technology and work," qualities many associate with his Japanese ancestry. But he never provided a detailed plan of government.

He is one of about 100,000 people of Japanese descent in the country and many voters said they thought he could attract substantial Japanese investment to this country where 70 percent of people are underemployed or unemployed.

Independent pollsters gave Fujimori a better-than-even chance of defeating Vargas Llosa in the second round of voting, expected in late May or early June. The new president will be inaugurated on July 28.

The unofficial results showed Alva Castro to have won 16.4 percent of the vote. Six other presidential candidates split the remaining vote.

Official results were expected to take up to 20 days, as many polling stations were in remote villages. Voting is mandatory for those 18 and older.

Guerrillas staged attacks throughout the country on Sunday, but most of the country's 9.8 million registered voters appeared to ignore rebel threats for death for those casting ballots.

In recent weeks, the guerrillas have assassinated six congressional candidates and killed or wounded dozens of people in recent weeks, aiming to disrupt the election.

At least 28 people were killed and 44 wounded in weekend attacks, including 17 peasants massacred by rebels in Santo Tomas de Pata, a village near Ayacucho. Also, two rebels died when a dynamite charge blew up as they placed it on a highway bridge 100 miles east of Lima. A third was seriously injured.

The highest absentee ratio was registered in the Ayacucho, a Shining Path stronghold 235 miles southeast of Lima in the Andean highlands, where 38 percent of voters stayed away.

Three quarters of the votes cast in Ayacucho were blank or null, compared to about 10 percent nationwide, according to the respected polling firm Datum. Repression by the military is particularly severe in the region, and human rights violations are frequent.

Vargas Llosa's campaign often had the aspect of a crusade as he condemned the "collectivist" programs of President Alan Garcia and leftist candidates.

Many Peruvians blame Garcia, who is barred by the constitution from serving consecutive five-year terms, for the severe economic crisis and growing political violence tearing apart this country of 22 million.

They point, in particular, to his attempt to nationalize the country's banks after discouraging foreign investment by dictating his own terms for repaying outstanding loans.

Inflation is running at more than 2,000 percent annually and more than 18,000 people, most of them civilians, have been killed in 10 years of violence between the Shining Path and government security forces.

Vargas Llosa has repeatedly said he put aside his writing to help his country. But some of his former backers were turned off by the lavish campaign waged by the novelist's center-right Democratic Front coalition.

Appearing together in a downtown hotel, Vargas Llosa and Fujimori applauded the massive voter turnout, an apparent rejection of Garcia's governing Aprista Party.

North, Poindexter may face grand jury call

By PETE YOST
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) – Prosecutors may call Oliver North and John Poindexter before a federal grand jury to answer questions about the Iran-Contra scandal, according to sources who have watched the investigation closely.

That would give Iran-Contra prosecutors their first opportunity to conduct a wide-ranging interrogation of North outside the constraints imposed by a courtroom trial setting.

Poindexter is a candidate for a grand jury appearance following his sentencing June 11 on his convictions for conspiracy, obstruction and lying to Congress, say the sources, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Grand jury appearances by North and Poindexter probably would constitute the final phase of the Iran-Contra criminal investigation, the sources said. A Poindexter appearance could include questions about former President Reagan's role in the affair.

North's and Poindexter's testimony, which could be compelled under a grant of immunity from prosecution, probably would not produce additional indictments, the sources said.

But it could fill in missing information about the affair and help prosecutors compile a final report on the scandal.

That is the consensus drawn from a series of interviews with sources in and out of government who have watched the Iran-Contra investigation closely over the past three years. All the comments were made on condition of anonymity and the Iran-Contra prosecutor's office declined to comment on the matter.

Poindexter, like North, gave immunized testimony to Congress in 1987. Poindexter testified that he didn't inform President Reagan about the diversion of Iran arms sale proceeds to the Nicaraguan Contra rebels.

But Poindexter didn't testify at his own trial and a grand jury appearance would be Iran-Contra prosecutors' first opportunity to question him.

Poindexter's conspiracy conviction on Saturday was the first courtroom confirmation that Poindexter, North, the late CIA director William J. Casey, national security adviser Robert McFarlane and others worked illegally together.

The conspirators' goals, the investigators have said, were to conceal from Congress evidence of the diversion of Iran arms sale money to the Contras, the U.S. role in a Hawk missile shipment to Iran and North's military support for the Nicaraguan rebels during a time when direct or indirect U.S. aid was banned.

Iran-Contra prosecutor Dan Webb said Saturday he was "just a little disappointed" he didn't get to cross-examine Poindexter.

Webb said he considered Poindexter's vulnerable points to include the former national security adviser's destruction of a Nov. 21, 1986, document signed by Reagan that approved the Hawk missile shipment to Iran.

Webb said he also wanted to question Poindexter abcut "why he congratulated Oliver North after he found out North lied to Congress," said the prosecutor.

North denied to the House intelligence committee that he was giving military advice to the Contras. Poindexter subsequently sent North a message saying, "Well done."

If North is called before a grand jury, his personal notes scribbled in spiral-bound notebooks would provide the grist for a lengthy list of questions from prosecutors. His copious notes pertain to daily conversations on the Iran and Contra initiatives.

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