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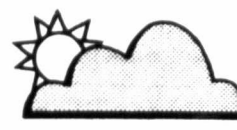
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MONDAY

THE PAMPA NEWS

PAMPA, TEXAS

April 3, 1995

50¢ DAILY/SUNDAY \$1

Good Evening!

STATE

AUSTIN (AP) — No tickets correctly matched all six numbers drawn Saturday night for the twice-weekly Lotto Texas game, state lottery officials said.

The jackpot was worth \$4 million.

The numbers drawn Saturday night from a field of 50 were: 24, 32, 35, 39, 43 and 44.

There were 102 tickets sold with five of the six numbers, with each ticket worth \$1,904. There were 6,016 tickets with four of six numbers, with each winning \$116. And there were 115,608 tickets sold with three of six numbers, with each worth an automatic \$3.

Lottery officials estimate the jackpot for Wednesday night's game will be \$11 million.

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Kotar, a 20-year-old killer whale that had entertained visitors at Sea World of Texas almost since the park opened, died unexpectedly Saturday, park officials said.

"We're saddened over the death of any animal, but the death of Kotar touches us very deeply," General Curator Glenn Young said. "He was among the first to arrive in San Antonio when Sea World of Texas opened back in 1988."

Sea World spokesman Bob McCullough said park veterinarians "noticed a change in the whale's behavior and food intake several weeks ago and immediately instituted antibiotic treatment, but unfortunately Kotar did not respond."

Kotar measured 21 feet in length and weighed about 9,000 pounds, officials said.

NATIONAL

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Clinton administration intervened on foreign currency markets to buy dollars today as the U.S. currency hit another postwar low against the Japanese yen.

Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin announced the dollar-buying effort in a brief statement that provided no details about how much in resources were used.

The Treasury secretary repeated past assurances that the administration "believes a strong dollar is in America's interests and we remain committed to strengthening the fundamentals that are ultimately important to maintain a strong and stable currency."

While the official announcement provided no details, currency traders earlier had reported that both the United States and the Bank of Japan were buying dollars during Asian trading early today.

NEW YORK (AP) — Jazzman Lionel Hampton was hospitalized after suffering a mild stroke, a publicist said today.

The 86-year-old vibraphonist, who suffered a serious stroke on stage in Paris three years ago, was taken to Mount Sinai Hospital on Friday night after he felt dizzy and his speech got slurred, according to the publicist, Phil Leshin.

Hampton was listed in stable condition today.

"This was much less severe than what happened in Paris," Leshin said.

At that time, Hampton was brought back to the United States to recuperate and left the hospital after 10 days.

Russia to sell nuclear reactors to Iran

By ROBERT BURNS
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW (AP) — Russian government officials today rejected the Clinton administration's request to abandon plans to sell nuclear reactors to Iran and said Moscow may have to take "countermeasures" if NATO membership is expanded to Eastern European countries.

Defense Secretary William Perry, in a series of meetings, made the administration's case against the sale of Russian reactors but came away empty handed.

"The Russian government did not agree to change their decision to proceed with that sale," Perry told reporters after meeting with Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin.

Perry also pressed the matter with Defense Minister Pavel Grachev, asserting that the reactor deal would give Iran a new avenue to nuclear knowhow.

"I expressed my deep concern about Russia selling nuclear reactors to Iran," Perry told a news conference this evening. "I was fearful that this would fuel Iran's ambition of becoming a nuclear weapons state, and that would be a threat to all of the neighbors, including Russia."

Perry said Chernomyrdin agreed that Iran should not be allowed to acquire nuclear weapons. Iran insists it has no plan to use its reactors for weapons purposes.

Grachev told reporters after meeting with Perry that if NATO expands to Eastern Europe as envisioned, Russia might take "countermeasures," including possibly ignoring the terms of the existing Conventional Forces in Europe treaty that sets limits on the numbers and disposition of troops and weapons in the region.

Asked about Grachev's remark, Perry said later, "NATO poses no threat to Russia or any other country," and that any

expansion of the alliance would not happen quickly.

Neither the Russians nor the Americans publicly linked it to the Iran dispute, but Perry announced that the United States was providing an additional \$50 million in aid for Russia's nuclear disarmament, including \$20 million in equipment and services to expedite the dismantlement of offensive nuclear weapons that are to be eliminated under the Strategic Arms Reduction Treaty.

Perry said Washington was opposed to the reactor deal even if Russia worked out strict controls on how Iran would manage the reactors' spent fuel, some of which could, with sufficient technical knowhow, be used to make nuclear weapons.

"Restraints would not give me the comfort factor of simply not having the reactor" in Iran's hands, Perry said, adding that Iran has no real need for the reactors. "The country is awash in oil," Perry

said, and thus can meet its electricity generating requirements without supplementing it with nuclear power. "So one starts off being suspicious of why they want nuclear reactors."

There is a strong feeling in Moscow that Washington's objections are rooted in a desire to stop Russia from regaining a foothold in the Middle Eastern marketplace. That sentiment was expressed Sunday by Russia's atomic energy minister.

"The United States controlled the (nuclear technology) market for 40 years, Viktor Mikhailov, said in a television interview. "Now no one wants us to earn money, too."

Mikhailov also said Iran "could not possibly be a nation of terrorists."

The United States contends Iran is clandestinely pursuing a nuclear weapons program, although the Iranian government insists its nuclear program is strictly civilian.

Bunny rabbits



(Pampa News photo by Melinda Martinez)

Polly Benton puts a coat of white paint on a wooden bunny rabbit for an art show that she and other members of the Heritage Art Club will be putting on April 29 and 30 at the Lovett Memorial Library Auditorium. The club members were gearing up for the show by working on the wooden rabbits this morning.

Clinton to cheer for Razorbacks tonight

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — President Clinton, enjoying a rare respite from his hectic job, has postponed his departure for Washington long enough to catch the University of Arkansas basketball team on television tonight.

The Razorbacks play UCLA for the national championship, and Clinton plans to watch it with friends before returning to the White House barely in time for a key diplomatic visit by British Prime Minister John Major.

Clinton, who watched the semifinal from a local steakhouse Saturday, said the sport is a valuable

therapy for him. "I have to have something else to think about," he said before landing in Arkansas on Friday night from Haiti. "Otherwise, I'll go nuts."

Some would say he's already crazy about his Hogs. Clinton cheered loudly for the team Saturday, yelling at the television as if the Arkansas team could hear his highly technical critiques. Afterward, he told ESPN interviewers Arkansas should start with the zone defense.

"I can't believe you're trying to coach them," Sen. David Pryor, D-Ark., kidded Clinton during a round of golf Sunday.

Clinton played golf Saturday and Sunday, and began both days with a quiet walk through his mother-in-law's neighborhood. Dorothy Rodham, first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton's mother, accompanied the president to dinner late Sunday night.

He wraps up his visit home early Tuesday morning, after dedicating a school library in Jonesboro, Ark., today and watching the game tonight. He must return to Washington in time for an early meeting with Major, who was miffed by Clinton's recent embrace of IRA ally Gerry Adams.

Gingrich: Congress to restore ban on gays

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Speaker Newt Gingrich says Republicans in Congress will try to overturn President Clinton's "don't ask, don't tell" policy for gays in the military.

Gingrich says the military's position that homosexuals don't belong in the armed forces "is the correct position."

Briefing reporters today on a variety of issues, Gingrich said the Republican move to restore the earlier ban would be handled through the annual defense authorization bill, which usually goes to the floor for consideration in June or July.

The old policy that prohibited homosexuals from serving in

the military has been ruled unconstitutional by federal judges several times in the last few years.

The Clinton administration adopted a new policy that allowed gays to serve in the armed forces but required them to keep their sexual orientation private. This policy also prohibited interviewers from asking recruits about their sexual orientation and barred investigations based solely on determining a service member's orientation.

A federal judge in New York last week struck down the administration's 2-year-old policy, saying it was discriminatory. "I expect this Congress to take

up that issue, and I expect the Congress to say that the military position is the correct position," Gingrich said Sunday on ABC's *This Week With David Brinkley*.

"The fact is that we're going to probably go back to the rules that existed prior to President Clinton changing them," he said. "Now, he may well veto that. I mean, this may get to be an argument."

"But I'd be very surprised if you don't see a Republican Congress saying that serving in the military has a unique set of requirements, and if the military feels that in fact it's inappropriate, we're willing to abide by the military judgment."

Supreme Court allows states to set sales tax on out-of-state bus trips

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court today allowed states to charge sales taxes on the full price of bus trips and other transportation heading out-of-state.

The Constitution lets states tax transportation even when part of the travel occurs outside their borders, the court ruled in voting, 7-2, to let Oklahoma reinstate its tax on the out-of-state portion of bus trips.

"If every state were to impose a tax identical to Oklahoma's, that is, a tax on ticket sales within the state for travel originating there, no sale would be subject to more than one state's tax," Justice David H. Souter wrote for the court.

Oklahoma apparently is the only state that charged a sales tax on the full price of interstate bus trips. Today's ruling opens the way for other states to do the same.

The decision reversed a federal appeals court ruling that barred Oklahoma from taxing the out-of-state portion of interstate bus trips.

The state charges a 4.5 percent sales tax on transportation for hire, including railroads, airlines, taxicabs and bus companies.

Jefferson Lines, a Minneapolis-based bus company, collected and paid the tax on tickets it sold for bus trips within Oklahoma but not for those with out-of-state destinations.

In October 1989, Jefferson filed for protection from creditors under Chapter 11 of the federal bankruptcy law. The Oklahoma Tax Commission filed a claim for \$46,659 in unpaid taxes for the interstate trips.

A federal bankruptcy judge in Minnesota denied the claim. A federal judge agreed, saying the tax on interstate bus trips violat-

ed the Constitution's Commerce Clause, which gives Congress the authority to regulate interstate commerce.

The 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals upheld that ruling, relying on a 1948 Supreme Court ruling that barred New York from taxing gross receipts from transportation outside its borders.

Souter said the 1948 case differed from the one decided today because the New York tax essentially was a tax on income rather than sales.

Lawyers for the Oklahoma Tax Commission had argued that the sales tax applied to the in-state sale of bus tickets, not to out-of-state travel.

Jefferson's lawyers said that allowing Oklahoma to tax bus travel in other states could lead to double taxation if other states decided to tax transportation within their borders.

Souter acknowledged that other states could tax receipts from the part of an interstate bus trip that went through their state. But he said that would be no different from allowing coal producers to be taxed in the state where it was mined, followed by a sales tax paid by the purchaser in the state where the coal was sold.

Souter's opinion was joined by Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist and Justices John Paul Stevens, Anthony M. Kennedy and Ruth Bader Ginsburg. Also voting in favor of the Oklahoma tax were Justices Antonin Scalia and Clarence Thomas.

Dissenting were Justices Stephen G. Breyer and Sandra Day O'Connor. Writing for the two, Breyer said a sales tax on interstate bus travel is virtually identical to the New York tax held unconstitutional in 1948.

Pakistan extradites drug lords

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Pakistan has extradited two of its most notorious drug lords to the United States, where they will be prosecuted for more than 100 counts of heroin and hashish smuggling, officials said today.

Several other drug kingpins could soon be extradited as well.

The extraditions of Iqbal Baig and his top lieutenant Anwar Khattak appeared timed to precede Prime Minister Benazir Bhutto's visit to the United States, which begins Wednesday.

Pakistan has become one of the world's major heroin producing countries in recent years, and the United States has

pressed for a crackdown. Ms. Bhutto has said she will be seeking U.S. help to combat the drug smuggling and terrorism that plague her country.

The two men were put on a U.S. government plane Sunday evening only hours after their appeals against extradition were turned down by the High Court in Rawalpindi, the city adjacent to the capital of Islamabad.

"They're gone," Jack McCreary, a spokesman for the U.S. Information Service in Islamabad, said this morning.

Sunday's court ruling involved several other jailed drug dealers seeking to avoid extradition to America.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

STEPHENS, Harold B. — 10 a.m., Hobart Baptist Church, Pampa.

Obituaries

DOROTHY ELIZABETH CROUCH

Dorothy Elizabeth Crouch, 83, of Pampa, died Friday, March 31, 1995 in Amarillo. Graveside services were at 11 a.m. today at Fairview Cemetery with the Rev. Darrell Evans, pastor of the First Christian Church, officiating. Burial was under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Crouch was born Dec. 13, 1911 in Houston. She moved to Pampa in 1945 from Amarillo. She married Paul Crouch in 1931 in Clovis, N.M. She was a member of the First Christian Church, where she was active in Sunday School and the Missions program. She was a member of the Amarillo Chapter Order of the Eastern Star, Daughters of the Nile, and the Pampa Chapter #65 Order of the Eastern Star, as well as the Pampa Garden Club, the Pampa Country Club and the Duplicate Bridge Club. She was a former DeMolay parent and a former Gray Lady volunteer who specialized in reading to sick children.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Paul Crouch, in 1976 and by four brothers.

Survivors include a daughter, Barbara Rogers of Pampa; a son, Jim Crouch of Norman, Okla.; a sister, Alice Green of Liberal, Kan.; six grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to the Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center of Amarillo, St. Anthony's Hospice of Amarillo or Pampa Meals on Wheels.

LEONARD C. HUDSON

Leonard C. Hudson, 75, of Pampa, died Saturday, April 1, 1995. Memorial services were to be at 4 p.m. today at the First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Fines Marchman officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors. The body will not be available for viewing.

Mr. Hudson was born Feb. 3, 1920 in Spiro, Okla. He began his career in the oil and gas business in 1939 and formed Leonard Hudson Drilling Co. in Pampa in 1967. He was a founding member and board director of the National Bank of Commerce and had other business interests in the Pampa area. He held various offices in many oil and gas organizations and in community organizations. He was a veteran of World War II, serving in the submarine service in the U.S. Navy. He was a member of the Top O' Texas Masonic Lodge #1381 AF&AM.

Survivors include his wife, Wanda Hudson, of the home; a daughter and son-in-law, Carolyn and Bob Stout of Pampa; a son and daughter-in-law, L.R. "Dob" and April Hudson of Pampa; a sister, Marie Amrey of Holdenville, Okla.; a brother, Ray Hudson of Houston; and four grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to Shriners' Burn Institution, Galveston Unit, 815 Market St., Galveston, TX 77550-2725.

MALLIE PATSY MCKNERNEY

Mallie Patsy McKnerney, 96, of Pampa, died Saturday, April 1, 1995 in Panhandle. Memorial services are pending. The body will be donated to Texas Tech University School of Medicine.

Mrs. McKnerney was born May 30, 1897 in Oklahoma. She spent most of her life in California before moving to Pampa with her husband, John F. McKnerney, in 1960. She was an active member of the First Baptist Church.

She was preceded in death by her husband, John McKnerney, on Dec. 5, 1985.

Survivors include a daughter, Majaunta Hills of Pampa; nine grandchildren; and 30 great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to the First Baptist Church.

HAROLD B. STEPHENS

LUBBOCK - Harold B. Stephens, 67, a former Pampa resident, died Sunday, April 2, 1995. Services will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Hobart Baptist Church with the Rev. James Whitaker, pastor of Foursquare Gospel Church in Midland, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors. The family will be at 1801 N. Wells in Pampa.

Mr. Stephens was born Oct. 11, 1927 in Stamford. He married Betty Jo Bruner on July 6, 1946 in Pampa. He resided in Pampa from 1944-1965, and in Albuquerque, N.M., from 1965-1992 before moving to Lubbock. He was a charter member of Hobart Baptist Church in Pampa. He was a member of Sandia Baptist Church and Temple Masonic Lodge #6 AF&AM in Albuquerque. He worked for Cabot Shops in Pampa from 1944-1954. He was later self-employed in Pampa and Albuquerque until his retirement in 1990.

Survivors include his wife, Betty Jo Stephens, of the home; a daughter, Sandy Stephens Buttrill of Lubbock; a son, Brantley Stephens of Concord, Calif.; a brother, Boyd Stephens Sr. of Albuquerque; two grandsons, Stephen Buttrill of Amarillo and Jason Stephens in the U.S. Navy; and two granddaughters, Kathy Buttrill Harris of Lubbock and Jennifer Stephens of Concord, Calif.

The family requests memorials be to the American Lung Association.

Fires

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

SATURDAY, April 1

9:03 p.m. — Two units and four personnel responded to a medical assistance call at 929 Gordon.

SUNDAY, April 2

9:18 p.m. — Two units and three personnel responded to a controlled burn 2 miles west of Pampa on Hwy. 152.

Police report

Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents and arrests in the 40-hour reporting period which ended at 7 a.m. today.

SATURDAY, April 1

Officer Trevor McGill reported failure to identify in the 1900 block of West Alcock at 7:38 p.m. Saturday. Domestic disturbance was reported in the 1400 block of Hamilton which occurred at 9:45 p.m. Saturday. Red marks and scrapes were reported to the victim's nose and left elbow.

Steven Hudson, 2212 Lynn, reported criminal mischief which occurred at 300 E. Brown at 6 p.m. Saturday.

SUNDAY, April 2

Assault with bodily injury/domestic violence was reported in the 1100 block of South Sumner. Swelling was reported to facial areas of the victim.

Teresa Ann Johnson reported criminal mischief to the Coronado Apartments, 1001 N. Sumner, which occurred between 11:30 a.m. Friday and 2 p.m. Sunday.

Susan Raida, 1033 Varnon Dr., reported theft which occurred between Thursday and Sunday.

MONDAY, April 3

Joel Eastland, 716 S. Gray, reported theft which occurred between 8 and 9 p.m. Saturday. Taken were a wallet and police scanner.

Domestic disturbance was reported in the 800 block of North Frost at 1:40 a.m. Monday.

Harold Bentley of Robert Knowles Dodge, 101 N. Hobart, reported unauthorized use of a 1993 Ford Bronco which occurred between 5 p.m. Saturday and 8 a.m. Monday.

Arrests

SATURDAY, April 1

Lorraine Marie Theander, 34, Lansing, Mich., was arrested in the 100 block of South Russell on a charge of public intoxication.

James Bradley Elliott, 34, 1428 Hamilton, was arrested on a charge of assault - family violence. He was released on bond.

Edgar Lozano, 19, 509 N. Russell, was arrested at Alcock and Davis on a charge of failure to identify. He was transferred to Gray County jail where he was released on bond.

SUNDAY, April 2

Dennis Ray Hayes, 46, 1104 S. Sumner, was arrested on a charge of assault with bodily injury. He was transferred to Gray County jail, where he was released on bond.

Accidents

Pampa Police Department reported the following accidents in the 72-hour reporting period which ended at 7 a.m. today.

FRIDAY, March 31

Unknown time - An unknown vehicle struck a metal fence in the 400 block of Doyle. Damage to the fence is estimated at \$600. The collision occurred between 6:30 p.m. Thursday and 7 a.m. Friday.

11:55 a.m. - A 1984 Dodge pickup driven by Cliff Eugene Hudson, Rt. 2 Box 55, and a 1980 Pontiac driven by Carly Michele Corrales, 943 E. Francis, were in collision in the 100 block of Randy Matson.

3:37 p.m. - A 1981 Ford pickup driven by Calvin Lee Myers, 20, 437 Pitts, was in collision with a 1991 Cadillac driven by Pamela Bailey Crockett, 45, McLean, at the intersection of Hobart and Alcock. Myers was cited for having no proof of insurance.

Calendar of events

H.E.A.R.T. SUPPORT GROUP

The H.E.A.R.T. Support Group for Women meets Tuesdays at 5:30 p.m. at the Tralee Crisis Center office at 119 N. Frost.

TOASTMASTERS

The Pampa Toastmasters Club meets at 6:30 a.m. on the first and third Tuesdays of each month in the private dining room of Coronado Hospital. For more information, call Dan Silva at 669-6351 or Lois Strate at 665-7650.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL

Admissions
Pampa
Martha A. Bevel
Floyd A. Burns (extended care)
Lorena C. Coleman (extended care)
Palmer C. Cotham
Johnny H. Diaz
Stacy H. Gross
Lorena L. Henderson
Melissa M. Lawrence
Bertha Rebecca Mayo
Virginia W. Renner (extended care)

Birth
To Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Gross of Pampa, a boy.

Dismissals
Pampa
Floyd A. Burns
Johnny Homer Diaz
Stacy Heather Gross

and baby boy
Elizabeth E. Heiskell
Lorena Henderson
Azle Hollingsworth
Everlyn Jones
Melissa M. Lawrence
Danny Jr. McDowell
Claudia Thelma Nees (extended care)
Jean Iris Parks
Virginia W. Renner
Valeri S. Velasquez

and baby girl
Canadian
Edward S. Brainard
White Deer
William N. Easter
SHAMROCK HOSPITAL
Admission
Shamrock
Roger Payne

Dismissals
Shamrock
Lois Barefoot
Ella Daberry

Stocks

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

Wheat	3.12	
Milo	4.03	
Corn	4.57	

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

NOWSCO	11	dn 1/8
Occidental	21 3/4	dn 1/8

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

Magellan	72.44	dn 1/8
Puritan	15.42	dn 1/8

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

Amoco	63 5/8	NC
Arco	114 3/4	dn 1/4
Cabot	36 7/8	NC
Cabot O&G	15 3/4	up 1/8
Chevron	47 3/8	dn 5/8
Coca-Cola	56 1/2	up 1/8
Diamond Sham	26 3/8	NC
Enron	33	NC
Halliburton	36 3/8	NC
HealthTrust Inc.	37 1/4	dn 3/8
Ingersoll Rand	33 3/8	up 1/2
KNE	24 1/8	up 1/8
Kerr McGee	50 7/8	dn 1/8
Limited	22 3/4	dn 1/4
Mopco	55 1/2	dn 1/4
Mixus	5 3/8	dn 1/8
McDonald's	34 1/8	NC
Mobil	91 5/8	dn 1
New Amos	18 1/4	dn 1/4
Parker & Parsley	22 1/2	dn 1/8
Pennery's	44 1/2	dn 3/8
Phillips	36 3/8	dn 1/4
SLB	59 5/8	NC
SFS	27 7/8	dn 1
Tenneco	46 1/4	dn 1/2
Texasco	66 1/4	dn 3/8
Wal-Mart	26	up 3/8
New York Gold	391.40	up 1/8
Silver	5.31	
West Texas Crude	19.17	

Cotton farmers to vote this month on plan to eradicate boll weevils

By JEAN PAGEL
Associated Press Writer

LUBBOCK (AP) — Boll weevils nibbled \$6.7 million in damage last year to the world's largest Cotton Patch.

That could be just an appetizer. One estimate shows the long-snouted pest will cost Lubbock-area farmers more than \$160 million annually by 1998.

"Most of the producers I've visited with seem to be extremely concerned," said Lubbock County agriculture agent Mark Brown, who wields the alarming statistics.

A proposal to wipe out the boll weevil goes before High Plains farmers this month.

The proposal would create a state-sanctioned Boll Weevil Eradication Zone in a 30-county area stretching from Odessa to Amarillo. Cotton farmers would pay up to \$7.09 an acre in a coordinated blitz of chemical spraying.

Organizers of the referendum began mailing 24,000 ballots today. Farmers must return the ballots by April 15; results should be tallied by May 1.

"Nobody likes to do something like this," said Shawn Wade of Plains Cotton Growers Inc. in Lubbock. "But they understand if they don't do it now it could be more expensive later. In a way they don't have much choice."

The High Plains would become the fifth region of

Texas to create a zone geared to eradicating the boll weevil.

The program aims to clear the High Plains' 3.1 million cotton acres of boll weevils by 2000 or 2001. Texas farmers already have approved similar efforts around Abilene, San Angelo, the Rio Grande Valley and coastal bend.

Supporters of the eradication effort say the program can knock out the pest that has migrated north during recent mild winters.

Everyone would have to participate if the referendum passes by a two-thirds margin. But not everyone likes the idea.

"Farmers are an independent lot and they don't want some quasi-government agency telling them what to do," said Frank Myers, executive director of the state's boll weevil eradication foundation in Abilene. "That's the biggest objection we've heard to it."

Cost is also a concern.

Farmers north of Lubbock would be assessed \$1.25 an acre. Farmers who live near the Permian Basin, where infestations are worse, would pay up to \$7.09 per acre.

A typical 1,000-acre farm in Tahoka, for instance, would see a \$3,600 assessment bill.

And organic cotton farmers fear how their fields would fare under mandatory spraying.

But supporters of eradication see the boll weevil as an imminent threat. Once the critter is gone, they say, farmers will use less pesticides and reap bigger and better yields.

El Chico's founder dies

DALLAS (AP) — Frank X. Cuellar Sr., who helped turned a tamale stand at a county fair into the El Chico restaurant chain with 98 restaurants in nine states, has died. He was 91.

"By any standards, Frank was a trailblazer," said Adelfa Callejo, a Dallas attorney and long-time friend of the Cuellar family. "He and his brothers envisioned having a chain of restaurants, which was unheard of for Mexican food establishments."

Along with his brothers — Gilbert, Mack Jr., Alfred and Willie Jack — Frank Cuellar Sr. opened Dallas' first El Chico after the family moved to the city from Kaufman in 1940.

They became known as El Chico's "Mama's Boys" — a title they carried long after their mother's death in 1969 at the age of 97.

Sheriff's Office

Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following incidents and arrest in the 40-hour reporting period which ended at 7 a.m. today.

SUNDAY, April 2

Rebecca A. Chappell, McLean, reported information.

MONDAY, April 3

Daniel L. Tolbert, Rt. 2 Box 24A, reported assault. Liz Cano reported theft of a wallet at Texas 152 and Price Road.

Arrest

SUNDAY, April 2

Tony Glen Eldridge, 34, Lefors, was arrested on bond surrender. He was released on bond.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Variable cloudiness through Tuesday. Low tonight near 40, with southerly winds 10-20 mph. Tuesday, high in the low 70s with southerly winds 10-20 mph. Sunday's high was 71; the overnight low was 44. Pampa received 0.16 inch of moisture in the 24-hour period ending at 6 a.m. today.

REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas — Panhandle: Variable cloudiness through Tuesday, with a low tonight in upper 30s to low 40s. Tuesday, high in upper 60s to low 70s. South Plains: Tonight, mostly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows 40-45. Tuesday, mostly cloudy with a slight chance of rain, decreasing afternoon cloudiness. Highs in the 60s.

North Texas — Tonight, mostly cloudy with scattered thunderstorms west. Numerous thunderstorms central and east, some

possibly severe. Cooler all areas but the southeast. Lows upper 40s to mid 50s. Tuesday, mostly cloudy with a chance of rain west and north, numerous thunderstorms south and southeast. Cooler with a high in low to mid 60s.

South Texas — Hill Country and South Central: Tonight, cloudy with scattered to numerous showers and thunderstorms, some possibly severe. Lows in the 50s to near 60. Tuesday, cloudy with numerous showers and thunderstorms, a few severe. Highs in the 60s to near 70. Coastal Bend and Rio Grande Plains: A wind advisory is in effect for the Coastal Bend region. Tonight, cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Lows from the 60s inland to near 70 coast. Tuesday, cloudy with scattered to numerous showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the 70s. Upper Coast: Tonight, mostly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Lows around 60 to low

60s. Tuesday, cloudy with showers and thunderstorms. Highs near 70.

BORDER STATES

New Mexico — Tonight, mostly fair and cool north and west. Partly to mostly cloudy south-east with a few showers in the southeast and south central mountains. Lows teens and 20s mountains and northwest with 30s to mid 40s elsewhere. Tuesday, slight chance for morning showers southeast. Otherwise mostly sunny north-west and partly cloudy south-east. Highs upper 40s to mid 60s mountains with 60s and 70s elsewhere.

Oklahoma — Tonight, partly cloudy northwest Oklahoma, mostly cloudy elsewhere with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows in mid 30s north-west to mid 40s Red River valley. Tuesday, partly cloudy northern Oklahoma, mostly cloudy elsewhere, with a slight chance of showers southeast. Highs mostly in the 60s.

City briefs

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Agency that provides legal funding under fire

By HENRY STERN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — With a newfound friend in the White House, the agency that provides federal funds for legal services to the poor is under assault by the Republican-controlled Congress. Critics say the functions of the Legal Services Corp. could — and should — be picked up elsewhere. Defenders say the 21-year-old agency already works hard with little money to ensure that poor people have a lawyer to fight evictions, child custody cases, bureaucratic tangles or other civil matters. "We are such a legalistic society that too often people with mid-level incomes lack the ability to secure a lawyer," said Douglas Eakeley, a New Jersey attorney who is board chairman of the nonprofit corporation. "It's all the more true for the poorest of people."

That defense clashes with the argument from conservatives that Legal Services' assistance strays into class-action lawsuits for liberal causes. Ralph Reed, executive director of the Christian Coalition, objects to spending government money on an agency that he says undermines the family by handling divorce cases.

"There's a problem with the concept to begin with of providing legal care at taxpayer expense," said Paul Kamenar, executive legal director of the conservative Washington Legal Foundation. "It can better be resolved at the state and local level rather than with federal tax dollars."

Despite defenders' arguments that only a fraction of Legal Services cases are class-action lawsuits, the House Budget Committee has proposed eliminating the nonprofit agency over a five-year period.

Other Republicans have advocated slashing its funding and limiting its activities.

"I think the problem with Legal Services from the beginning is, while it does provide legal services to poor people, it also

through class-action suits engages in public policy debates," said Texas Sen. Phil Gramm, a GOP presidential hopeful.

Gramm, chairman of the Senate Appropriations subcommittee that oversees Legal Services' budget, wants to deny the agency funding to pursue lawsuits against changes in welfare law.

He wouldn't say how much federal money Legal Services should get, but he said it's a lower priority than demands on his budget-conscious subcommittee for more money to patrol U.S. borders and for the FBI.

The agency, however, has an ally in Rep. Harold Rogers, R-Ky., chairman of the House Appropriations subcommittee on commerce, state and the judiciary.

"He's going to fight for the basic core program," said Rogers spokesman Frank Maisano. "Some of the frills may have to go. Hopefully, that will come from back-up services."

Under Presidents Reagan and Bush, Legal Services, with the help of Democrats in Congress, managed to fend off White House attempts to gut it. But funding was cut, and restrictions placed on activities that included lobbying and redistricting cases.

Advocates were optimistic about better treatment under President Clinton, whose wife, Hillary Rodham Clinton, chaired the legal services board during the Carter administration.

Clinton has proposed boosting the agency's 1996 budget to \$440 million from \$415 million last year to handle 323 programs operating 919 neighborhood law offices. The corporation distributes the money in grants to the local programs.

"We all know that the federal budget is tight and every federal expenditure is being questioned, as it should be," said Clinton Lyons, executive director of the National Legal Aid and Defender Association. "But without the federal Legal Services Corporation we would have a haphazard system of justice."

Confessed wife killer pleads innocent in his own country

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — A Jordanian-American who earlier confessed to strangling his estranged wife in her New Jersey apartment pleaded innocent today to premeditated murder and to kidnapping the couple's two children.

Mohammed Ismail Abequa, 46, cried as the indictment was read accusing him of killing Nihal Abequa at her Parsippany Troy-Hills home on July 4, then kidnapping their two children and taking them to Jordan.

He cried again when he saw his 65-year-old mother, Samiha Shishah, in a courtroom packed with relatives, journalists and observers, including a U.S. consul.

The trial is being held before a three-judge panel. There is no jury. If convicted, Abequa could face the death penalty, but Jordan has commuted most death sentences in recent years.

During today's hearing, defense lawyer Masoud Khlifeh asked the court to dismiss evidence Jordanian prosecutors gathered in New Jersey in March. He argued the officials did not have jurisdiction to

investigate outside the kingdom. The prosecution is scheduled to respond when hearings resume Thursday.

Abequa confessed to the killing in a prison interview with The Associated Press last July. He said he strangled his 40-year-old wife in a dispute over the custody of their children, Lisa, 6, and Sami, 3.

"She didn't allow me to live with my kids," he said then. "Therefore I killed her."

Abequa said he fled with the children to Jordan after the July 4 killing and took refuge at his mother's house in Amman. He was arrested July 20.

King Hussein, under pressure from American congressmen, intervened in the case and the children were handed over to their maternal aunt, Nesime Dokur. They now live in Dover Township, N.J.

Jordan has turned down requests for Abequa's extradition to the United States, citing the absence of an extradition treaty. Although a treaty was signed last Tuesday, Jordanian officials said they want Abequa tried in the kingdom.



(AP photo)

Fans of slain Grammy-winning Tejano singer Selena, from right, Amanda Gomez, Nancy Gonzales, Dorisa Rivera and Luann Mora, comfort one another as they pass by the casket of the singer during visitation Sunday in Corpus Christi.

Thousands of fans visit Selena's casket

By JOSH LEMIEUX
Associated Press Writer

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — The thousands of people streaming somberly past Selena's casket showed more than their love for the slain idol — they signaled a show of force for a surging culture.

"She did a lot for the Hispanic community. She did a lot for our culture," said 33-year-old Lilia Pinon-Ortiz of Houston, one of thousands of people who journeyed to this coastal city to pay their respects.

More than 30,000 people, many with children in tow, converged Sunday at a convention center for an all-day visitation of Selena's casket, which was closed for most of the day but opened late in the evening, reportedly to quell false rumors that her body was elsewhere.

The visitation offered a public prelude to a private funeral planned this morning for family and friends of Selena, the 23-year-old Tejano music singer who captured the hearts of Mexican-Americans and was emerging into the mainstream.

"I think that Selena was a good-hearted person and people

could read that through her — from little kids to middle age to senior citizens," said her father, Abraham Quintanilla Jr.

Indeed, the mourners at Bayfront Plaza Convention Center ranged from young children to the elderly. Many wept.

Tony Zavaleta, a University of Texas-Brownsville anthropology professor and often-quoted observer of Tex-Mex culture, said Selena stirred a sense of pride and identity among Mexican-Americans.

"There's going to be a cultural void for so many young people in the scene," he said.

Tejano — a modern blend of traditional Mexican music with German polka — emerged along the 1,200-mile Texas-Mexico border. Largely parallel to Selena's fame, the sound has spread to most U.S. cities with sizable Mexican-American populations and from Mexico into other Latin American countries.

Yolanda Saldivar, who was about to be fired as Selena's personal assistant, is accused of shooting the singer Friday at a motel where the two met to discuss the family's accusations that Ms. Saldivar was embezzling money.

Hundreds of people visited the Days Inn murder scene, many taking family pictures in front of a sign that said: "We will miss you, Selena."

"Just looking at all those people gives me chills," said Lupe Rosales, a promoter for Capitol EMI, the San Antonio record label that was planning to release Selena's first English language CD. "This has created a huge vacuum in the lives of all Hispanic people, and especially people in the Mexican-American culture."

Quintanilla, who described himself and his daughter as believers but not active Jehovah's Witnesses, urged fans to oppose a measure in the Texas Legislature to allow law-abiding citizens to carry concealed weapons.

"Though it's hard to find any positive aspects to this tragedy, we would urge the community to stand with the Quintanilla family in respect to our opposition to the present bill," he said.

Selena was not an active Jehovah's Witness but she did occasionally attend the denomination's classroom-style Bible sessions, said an uncle, Eddie Quintanilla, an active member of the denomination.

Bald eagle count on the rise in Southwest

DALLAS (AP) — The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service is considering taking the bald eagle off of the endangered species list in the Southwest.

Federal officials last year said the bird was no longer endangered in most of the lower 48 states, but said the eagles of far West Texas, New Mexico and Arizona still were facing trouble.

Now, the government says it might change its opinion.

During the 1960s and 1970s, the bald eagle faced extinction because of a degraded environment.

The eagle population began

dwindling after World War II because of the use of the pesticide DDT, which contaminates the bird's prey, thins its eggshells and prevents reproduction.

The government later cracked down on the use of DDT and eagle populations bounced back because of habitat and nest protection programs.

"I think it's a continent-wide recovery," said Sandy Williams, bald eagle coordinator for the New Mexico Department of Game and Fish.

In the region, there were 11 pairs of eagles in 1979. The num-

ber reached 17 in 1984 and 30 last year. In the lower 48 states, there was a total of 1,757 nesting pairs of bald eagles in 1984, compared with 4,449 pairs last year.

While the government said last year said the eagles should remain on the endangered list, officials now say new information suggests they may possibly be categorized as a threatened species.

Tom Gatz, of the Fish and Wildlife Service's Phoenix office, said such a move would be similar to upgrading a hospital patient from critical condition to stable but guarded.

Talks resume in 3-day-old GM truck plant strike

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — Little progress was reported during weekend talks between autoworkers and General Motors Corp., and hopes for a quick end to a 3-day-old strike began to fade.

Negotiations resumed this morning between the No. 1 automaker and the Auto Workers Union even as workers walked picket lines in front of the Pontiac East truck plant.

Production of the hot-selling pickups was halted when about

5,500 plant workers walked out Friday morning in a dispute over claims of labor shortages and a lack of job security.

The union wants the company to create jobs at the plant for 1,500 workers whose positions were eliminated when GM closed its Pontiac West truck assembly plant in December.

Negotiators were at the bargaining table for about seven hours on Saturday and five hours on Sunday.

"They didn't accomplish much," said Ron Miller, vice president of UAW Local 594, which represents plant employees. "Hopefully, things will get moving."

Still, the fact that both sides were talking at all was a positive sign, said Kathleen Tanner, spokeswoman for the GM Truck Group.

Though the Pontiac strike threatens GM's capacity for building popular full-size pickup trucks, it will not immediately force other plants to close.

Louganis is offered encouragement

DALLAS (AP) — More than 1,000 people turned out to meet and offer words of encouragement to Olympic gold medalist Greg Louganis, who is HIV positive.

Some who lined up Sunday at a Dallas bookstore to meet Louganis offered flowers. Others just encouraged the Olympic diver, who revealed earlier this

year that he has the virus that causes AIDS, as he signed copies of his autobiography, *Breaking The Surface*.

Louganis, 35, said he has received overwhelming support since disclosing his HIV status.

The message in his book is "tolerance and compassion," said Louganis.

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Viewpoints

The alliance that's fading fast

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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.

Wayland Thomas
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis
Managing Editor

Opinion

So-called Social Security trust fund

Now that it's all over, of course, and the Balanced Budget Amendment has been defeated, almost everybody admits that the amendment had little or nothing to do with the presumed safety of Social Security. "Yes, it is a fig leaf," said former Democratic National Secretary Terry Michael on a TV news show. "It is embarrassing to be a Democrat and watch a Democratic president raise the scare tactic of Social Security," said former senator and presidential candidate Paul Tsongas.

So much nonsense has been said and written about Social Security in recent weeks, however, that it might be salutary to remind ourselves of a few core truths about the system.

Some Democrats, for example, talked about the danger of raiding something called the "Social Security Trust Fund" to balance the budget. It sounds ominous, but the fact is that there is no Social Security Trust Fund - at least not in the sense of there being a pot of money being held in reserve, something like an escrow account - and there never has been. From its inception, Social Security has been a pay-as-you-go program, with current retirees.

There is, however, an accounting mechanism whereby revenue from Social Security taxes is recorded, so a savvy accountant would be able to tell how much has come into the federal budget through Social Security taxes, and how much was going out to pay Social Security benefits. And since the system was most recently "saved" (with a tax increase, of course) in 1983, revenues have exceeded outlays.

But that excess of Social Security revenues over Social Security outlays is not kept in a separate account, safe for future generations of retirees. It's simply used to pay general expenses, or spent on Treasury Bonds - replaced with IOUs payable by future taxpayers. Because of this practice - indulged in by both Democratic and Republican presidents - the apparent deficit is smaller than the actual deficit by \$60 billion to \$80 billion each year. In that sense, the Social Security "trust fund" is already being used to reduce the deficit.

The trouble is, the current situation - Social Security revenues exceeding Social Security expenses - will not last forever. Expenses will start to exceed revenues in the first decade of the next century, as the first baby-boomers start to retire, and the situation will get worse until 2030, when (by current projections) there will be only two current workers to support each retiree.

Sometime between now and then, either taxes will have to be raised, benefits will need to be reduced, or the whole Ponzi scheme will have to be replaced by a more honest, privatized system that more closely resembles genuine insurance. Everybody knows this, but political players are convinced that retirees are such a powerful lobby, so irrevocably wedded to getting everything they've been promised and then some, that nobody wants to do anything about it.

If the Balanced Budget Amendment had been changed to prohibit "raids" on the Social Security "trust fund," depending on the precise wording, it could have made balancing the budget even more difficult. It could have stopped the practice of the last 12 or 13 years, of using that theoretical "surplus" to make the deficit look smaller.

Social Security will have to be reformed whether a Balanced Budget Amendment is passed or not. What's hard is to develop the political will to do it before demographic reality catches up to the system. Come to think of it, a lack of political will is what makes balancing the budget so hard in the first place.

Thought for today

"One of the most striking differences between a cat and a lie is that a cat has only nine lives."

Mark Twain
writer, humorist
1894

Berry's World



"I think it's only fair to tell you that, if I can raise \$25 million, I'm going to run for president in '96."

How does Bill Clinton love the AFL-CIO? Let us count the ways. He loves it enough to ask that a Republican Congress raise the minimum wage - despite the dead certainty it won't be done, and moreover, despite the judgment of economists that minimum wage hikes increase unemployment.

Nor have we even then plumbed the depth of the presidential love affair. Clinton, the other day, issued an executive order telling the federal government it can't do business with companies that permanently replace strikers with willing workers.

The implications of this latest valentine to the AFL-CIO will be a messier than Clinton could possibly have anticipated.

The AFL-CIO and its Democratic allies on Capitol Hill strove mightily last year to achieve by legislation what Clinton claims to have done by executive order. The Democrats mustered majorities for the bill in both houses, but Senate Republicans talked it to death. Clinton's executive order is a raspberry to the bill's opponents, who are far stronger in the present Congress than the last one.

The valentine flutters in the Washington air, but political and legal reality will shred it in due course. The formidable National Right to Work Committee, which opposes coercive unionism and has 1.9 million members, is filing suit against the order. The U.S. Chamber of Commerce called the order "a gross abuse of power."

Republican legislators expect to launch an assault of their own. "The executive branch should not attempt to use the federal procurement



William Murchison

process to make major changes to our labor laws," said Sen. Nancy Landon Kassebaum, a moderate Republican seldom confused with Jesse Helms. Her fellow Kansan, Bob Dole, said he will work to prevent enforcement of the order. In fact, Clinton, the great wooer of labor, doesn't seem all that proud of his little coup. He wouldn't let reporters or cameras into the room where he signed the order. Dramatic leadership? Not exactly.

Two events figure in this autumn pageant - the decline of labor unions and the rapid expiration of Bill Clinton's moral authority.

It is engraved on tablets of stone that Democratic presidents will - will! - cozy up to labor. Franklin Roosevelt crafted and perfected the alliance of Democrats and unions. The Wagner-Connery Labor Relations Act of 1935, an early New Deal measure, granted the unions freedom from "unfair labor practices." A National Labor Relations Board was set up to oversee such matters.

The alliance no longer works. Unions, if not exactly dying, are contracting. Without the pub-

lic-employee unions, there'd hardly even be a labor movement today. Workers, where they have the choice, aren't interested in joining unions. And frequently, they aren't interested in voting Democratic. Many union members share Republican social and economic values.

The AFL-CIO looks on the striker-replacement ban as essential to keeping control of its ultimate bargaining weapon, the strike. But in the post-industrial era, strikes, being dangerous to jobs and company prosperity, grow rarer and rarer. The AFL-CIO can't win a war with Newt Gingrich's America.

So what is Clinton up to, with his smooches and valentines for the unions? It's force of habit, up to a point. Democratic presidents, by gosh, give the unions what they want! But there is, in the order, an element of desperate-chest pounding. See how tough this president is! Something more pertinent to watch is his flailing about in search of some interest group or other to like him, to latch onto his cause. It shows how narrow is the base on which, by choice or design, he stands. The candidate who promised to build a broad coalition of working, taxpaying Americans has become a president without natural allies, owing to his own inability to focus his message.

The circle narrows: Clinton, the AFL-CIO, the old-line civil rights groups, feminists, Dr. Henry Foster - hardly an imposing array of policy-makers. They're drawn together less by common ideals than by fear of what may be waiting for them out there in the dark, politically speaking, when the Clinton administration finishes up. Whatever it is, it sure isn't the New Deal.



Today in history

By The Associated Press
Today is Monday, April 3, the 93rd day of 1995. There are 272 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:
On April 3, 1860, the legendary Pony Express began service between St. Joseph, Mo., and Sacramento, Calif. The service lasted only a 1 1/2 years before giving way to the transcontinental telegraph.

On this date:
In 1776, George Washington received an honorary doctor of laws degree from Harvard College.
In 1783, author Washington Irving was born in New York City.
In 1865, Union forces occupied the Confederate capital of Richmond, Va. during the Civil War.

In 1882, the notorious outlaw Jesse James was shot to death in St. Joseph, Mo., by Robert Ford, a member of his own gang.

'Shoot Yourself in the Foot' award-winner

This week's "Shoot Yourself in the Foot" award goes to the young Turk Republican senators who called for the head of Sen. Mark Hatfield (R (sort of)-Ore.).

Did it sting to have Hatfield cast the deciding vote to kill the balanced budget constitutional amendment? Of course. Hatfield was the lone Republican to oppose the measure. If Republican solidarity on the issue had been complete, the bill would have passed despite the 33 Democratic senators who voted no.

But the spin on an event is key, and that is where the conservative firebrands made a mistake. After the amendment was defeated, the switch-labeled "political accountability" should have been thrown. Instead, Republicans kept the focus of postmortems on the one GOP holdout, thereby losing a chance to pin the loss squarely where it belongs - on the Democrats.

Six Democratic senators switched their positions from pro to con. Mostly, they were senators who do not face reelection in 1996. The Republicans could have made hay of the fact that those senators, like Joseph Biden (D-Del.) and Max Baucus (D-Mont.), who are about to face the voters in 1996 switched from no in 1994 to yes in 1995, while those who had just been returned to the Senate in 1994, like Dianne Feinstein (D-Calif.) and Jeff Bingaman (D-N.M.), have now reversed themselves and voted no.

Indeed, the Democrats were nervous enough about how their no vote on the BBA would look that they held strategy sessions to plan how to present the vote as something other than a simple refusal to cut spending. In the immediate aftermath



Mona Charen

of the vote, Democrats were at pains to say that they do indeed favor balanced budgets, they simply were opposed to constitutionalizing the issue.

Little did they suspect that their efforts would be unnecessary. The Republicans did them the huge favor of making the issue of the day: Will they or won't they punish Sen. Mark Hatfield? Will they strip him of the chairmanship of the Appropriations Committee?

Even the switch in party allegiance by Colorado Sen. Ben Nighthorse Campbell was overshadowed by the flap over Hatfield.

A group of conservative activists sent Majority Leader Bob Dole a letter calling upon him to discipline the wayward Oregonian. "Your allies in this continuing debate find it inexcusable that the current distinguished chairman of the Appropriations Committee chose to break with his own party and vote against the balanced budget amendment," they wrote. "This was not just a vote against the party. This was a vote for business as usual, a vote for a one-way ticket to national bankruptcy."

That may or may not be true. If almost two-thirds of the Congress was willing to pass an amendment requiring a balanced budget, then at least a majority ought to be willing to take the steps necessary to balance it? Right? The BBA was basically a recovery program for congressmen and senators addicted to spending other people's money. The amendment said, "Stop me before I spend again."

But back to politics. Perhaps the conservative activists and senators who called for Mark Hatfield's head on a platter were not thinking clearly about how the issue would play in the press because they had other fish to fry.

It is quite likely that some of them were aiming their fire not truly at Hatfield, but at Bob Dole. By demanding that Dole deal harshly with Hatfield, the activists were hoping to put Dole on the spot. If he declined to strip Hatfield of the appropriations chairmanship, they could accuse him of being too squishy to win the presidential nomination. "It's a big test for Dole," said Grover Norquist, one of the signers of the letter.

But as it turned out, even some of the most conservative senators, like Phil Gramm of Texas and Jesse Helms of North Carolina, declined to discipline Hatfield. They know that his was a vote of conscience (however misguided) and there is little point in transforming one of the few remaining liberal Republicans into a martyr figure.

If Republicans hope to hold their gains and win the White House in 1996, they will have to start firing more accurately at the Democrats, instead of at one another.

Where will the Californian presidential candidate run?

According to rumor, California governor Pete Wilson is within days or weeks of declaring his candidacy for the Republican presidential nomination, so it behooves political observers to pay some attention to the man and his prospects.

It's true that Wilson, on TV last fall, assured a reporter that he would serve the full four years of his second term if reelected governor. But he now says that a number of people have asked him to reconsider that pledge, and that is widely regarded as justification enough for breaking it.

At 61, Wilson is conventionally handsome and happily married to his second wife (who is herself extremely attractive). His policies, though, are a strange mixture that tells frustratingly little about his core beliefs.

He is pro-choice on abortion, and in 1991 enraged conservatives by coniving with the Democrats in the legislature to raise state taxes by \$7 billion - the biggest hike in history. On the other hand, he battled (unsuccessfully) for a welfare reform initiative in 1992, triumphed with Proposition 187 (withdrawing benefits from illegal aliens) in 1994, and has endorsed the California Civil Rights Initiative, which would bar all state racial quotas and preferences.

Given that piebald record, it is probably fair to conclude that Pete Wilson will be found where he thinks the votes are.

One problem is that he isn't well known outside of California. That cloud, however, may have



William Rusher

a silver lining. Wilson has always been able to raise plenty of money for his campaigns, and in 1996 it can be spent on TV ads describing his relative unknown in any way that seems desirable at the time.

But what posture, precisely, ought he to adopt? He can't possibly run to the right of Phil Gramm. To the left of Dole, then? In the Republican Party's present mood, that is hardly a very appealing option. In between Dole and Gramm, perhaps? They aren't far enough apart to make a compromise candidate look inviting (as Nixon looked to Rockefeller and Reagan supporters in 1968).

Probably Wilson's best hope is to seem like a good alternative to Dole - moderately conservative, but not a "movement conservative," and 10 years younger than the veteran senator. A fresh face may be just what a lot of Republicans are looking for (though conservatives probably

could, and well might, veto a pro-choice presidential nominee). If a Dole victory began to look likely but wasn't yet certain, Wilson could always withdraw and endorse him. The temptation would then be strong for Dole to return the favor, and strengthen the ticket, by making the governor of the nation's largest state his running mate.

Serving as vice president to a 73-year-old veteran of prostate cancer surgery might well strike Gov. Wilson as a shrewd career move.

Wilson's best course at the moment, therefore, is probably to move around the country, building up his name recognition, and testing the waters in the early primaries. In addition, if the contest is still undecided by the time of the presidential primary in California (March 26), he must win that at all costs, as California's favorite son.

Such a victory, incidentally, is by no means a foregone conclusion. Wilson has more enemies in California than anywhere else: In 1994, when he sought renomination as governor, 30 percent of the voters in the primary chose an unknown 32-year-old instead. Polls indicate that Dole could easily beat Wilson in the 1996 California primary if he tries (though he may, out of courtesy, not try). Gramm has already vowed that he will run in it - and he was cheered to the rafters at the recent GOP state convention in Sacramento for saying so.

All in all, the vice presidency looks like Wilson's best bet.

Lifestyles

DECA



(Pampa News photo by Melinda Martinez)

Amber Lindsey (left to right, top) Stacey Gross, Angie Everson (left to right, bottom) JR Neil and Clint Ferguson, all Pampa High School marketing education students, participated in the 48th Annual Career Development Conference for DECA, Texas Association held in Corpus Christi. Lindsey, entrepreneurship written event; Gross, general marketing written event; and Neil, entrepreneurship participating event, were named state finalists in their events. Ferguson and Everson were named alternates in the fashion merchandise promotion event.

Area Newsmakers

Representing the Pampa High School chapter of DECA at a conference in Houston were Chris Arzen, entrepreneurship participating event; Amber Lindsey, entrepreneurship written event; JR Neil, entrepreneurship participating event; Stacy Gross, general marketing written event; Angie Everson, fashion merchandise promotion plan; Anna Nail, creative marketing research; and Clint Ferguson, fashion merchandise promotion plan event.

McGuire Motors, Doug Boyd Motor, Co., Dyers Bar-B-Que, Dr. Margaret Walsh, First American Bank, Clays Barber Shop, Keyes Pharmacy, Danny's Market, Jays Drive Inn, Chaney's Cafe, Peggy's Place, Mr. Gattis, J.A. Martindale, attorney, and National Bank of Commerce.



Palmateer

Jeannie Palmateer of Pampa participated in the 1995 Miss Texas National Pre-Teen Program held in Waco.

Diana Pulse Mayberry, a 1992 Pampa High School graduate now attending the University of El Paso, qualified to participate in the Rainbow Wahine Golf Invitational in Hawaii last week. She is classified as a junior with a major in kinesiology and a minor education. She is the granddaughter of Leo and Lucille Hall of Pampa.

Palmateer, along with the other contestants were judged on academics and achievements, poise and appearance, and interview and personality. Her sponsors were The Medicine Shoppe,

Kidney transplant pioneer has one of the busiest programs in the country

By DON FINLEY
San Antonio Express-News

SAN ANTONIO — An epidemic of diabetes in South Texas has provided kidney transplant pioneer Dr. Lynn Banowsky with one of the busiest programs in the country.

Banowsky, who was presented the Kathryn Dial Murray Gift of Life Award from the National Kidney Foundation of South Texas last week, has transplanted hundreds of kidneys in patients from throughout the state.

Many of the recipients were poor with little education.

"I don't think there's much doubt there are economic factors at play causing people to have end-stage kidney disease," Banowsky said in an interview from his office at San Antonio Regional Hospital, where his transplant program occupies half of the third floor.

"It's largely a disease of the

poor," he said. "It hits middle-class America, too, but not at the same rate. We have a fair number of people who can't read. We have some patients who are blind. So educating them is not always real easy."

Mexican-Americans, who have a far greater prevalence of diabetes, make up a large percentage of his patient base. Blacks, who have higher rates of both diabetes and hypertension, also represent a large number.

Over the past several years, the kidney transplant program at San Antonio Regional Hospital has often been ranked the busiest in Texas, and one of the top 30 programs in the country in terms of numbers.

"We're limited not by the number of people who need kidneys, but by the number of donor organs we have," Banowsky said.

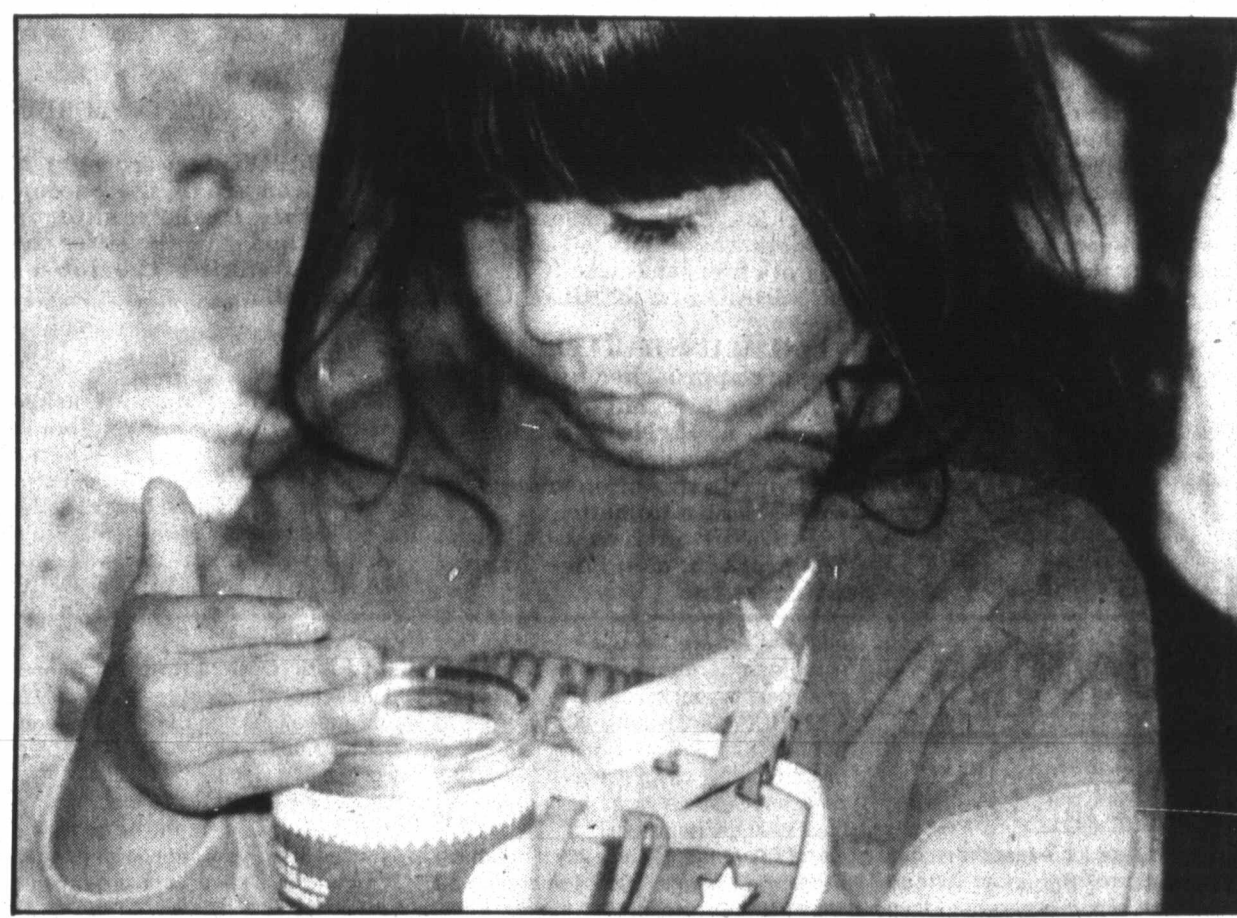
Banowsky operates one of three kidney transplant programs in San Antonio. The others

are at Wilford Hall Medical Center, which has one of only two military transplant programs in the nation; and at University Hospital, operated by the University of Texas Health Science Center at San Antonio.

Diabetic patients pose a greater challenge for transplantation, Banowsky said.

"They're sicker," he said. "Many of them will be blind from their diabetes. Many of them will have had amputations, many of them will have heart disease, or neuropathy, so they have to walk with a cane, or some can't walk at all."

Since 1990, Banowsky's transplant team has performed between 80 and 109 kidney transplants a year. In 1992, the group performed 94 even though Banowsky suffered a heart attack. He was away from the operating room only two weeks and now says he's in better shape than before.



In memorial



Pampa News photos by Melinda Martinez

Top: Eddis Iris Vilbaris of Amarillo guards the flame of the candle she holds at a vigil held for the slain Tejano singer Selena Quintanilla Perez. The vigil was held at El Tejano Discount Store, a Tejano music store, in Amarillo Saturday evening. Pink ribbons like the one Vilbaris is wearing were handed out.

Left: In her remembrance, personal pictures people had of the star were passed around among the crowd.

A local Tejano music station asked for Hispanics of the Panhandle to join with other Hispanics across the country in a moment of silence at the beginning of her funeral which was today at 10 a.m. in Corpus Christi.

How to grow cactus indoors

By JAMES E. WALTERS

PHOENIX (AP) — To grow cactuses successfully indoors, select globular types such as the mammillarias, golden barrels, pin cushions and echinopsis. Avoid the columnar types such as saguaros and cereus, which require too much light.

Although the globular types also need good light, they don't require as much. So they will adapt, grow and flower in a south-facing window where the larger types will at best exist.

Many of the smaller-growing cactus can be purchased in 2-inch pots for a few dollars, particularly in the Southwest. Move them to larger pots as they grow. They are easy to care for and a lot of fun. The larger growers also may be available in tiny pots but soon become unattractive and gangly indoors.

Avoid the bunny ears (*Opuntia microdasys*); they have very irritating spines if touched.

Most indoor growers will be most happy with cactus that flourish in no larger than a 6-to-8-inch pot. If a collection is for sale in a small container, that's a good way to go. Expect to transplant eventually.

Flowers are possible within a year or so; some plants may be sold in bloom. If your plants flower periodically, your indoor light conditions are correct.

After proper selection, the trick

to growing cactuses is watering and good drainage. Experts say more cactus are lost from underwatering than overwatering.

The growing medium is important. Soil from your yard is almost certain to be a problem. Try instead about half organic matter, 40 percent sand and 10 percent perlite, blended well. Water must drain through the mixture within a minute or two.

To tell when to water, put a fin-

ger on the mixture and if it feels moist, it's probably all right. Water when it feels bone dry. When a plant starts to grow, throwing out new spines or stems, encourage it with water and fertilizer. Include an all-purpose fertilizer with every other watering, applying about an eighth to one-quarter of the manufacturer's recommended dosage.

mealybugs are likely to be the main insect problem. A malathion or diazinon soil drench is one possibility. But

When a plant starts to grow, throwing out new spines or stems, encourage it with water and fertilizer. Include an all-purpose fertilizer with every other watering, applying about an eighth to one-quarter of the manufacturer's recommended dosage.

ger on the mixture and if it feels moist, it's probably all right. Water when it feels bone dry.

When a plant starts to grow, throwing out new spines or stems, encourage it with water and fertilizer. Include an all-purpose fertilizer with every other watering, applying about an eighth to one-quarter of the manufacturer's recommended dosage. Slow-release fertilizers also work, but use low amounts.

Even if labeled cactus mix, pure-organic potting soils are hard to wet and hard to dry.

many experts believe healthy plants are the best solution.

When we lived in the East, my wife, Virginia used to watch the weather reports and water her indoor cactus only when it rained in Phoenix. Now that we live in Phoenix, she uses the infrequent desert rains as a memory jogger to check their moisture level.

If outdoor planting is possible in your climate, remove a cactus from the container it has been growing in and carefully knock most of the soil from the roots, so in effect it is a bare-root plant.

Once the roots are exposed, set the cactus in a shady location for a few days to dry. This minimizes chances of rotting.

The planting hole should be large enough so the roots can be spread to their full length. Soil is then filled to the same level the plant was in the pot.

There are different theories on whether to place the plant on a small mound, level or in a small depression that will catch water. Generally, it depends on how you plan to water. If you never intend to water, a little depression is worthwhile. Botanical gardens usually plant flush to the surrounding surface since this looks more natural.

Wait a few days to water after outdoor planting and then, for the first year, apply once a month in summer and none in winter.

It's time to repot a cactus when it reaches a half inch or so from several sides of the pot. Sometimes a cactus is growing over the container sides in such fashion that it seems impossible to transplant it. If it's a Ming dynasty vase, discard the cactus. Otherwise, break the pot.

CINEMA 4
Coronado Shopping Center
Walt Disney Heavy Weights (PG)
The Brady Bunch (PG-13)
Shawshank Redemption (R)
Just Cause (R)
Open Every Night - Call 665-7141

Premium Standard Farms of Texas and the Dalhart Area Chamber of Commerce Members invite everyone to the PSF Career Opportunity Fair: Saturday April 8, 1995 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Rita Blanca Coliseum, Dalhart, Texas

* Booths will be set up representing all areas of PSF, and there will be company representatives for each of the areas who will be available to discuss the responsibilities and qualifications for each division.
* Dalhart area Chamber of Commerce members will also have booths that will provide information on community services and retail businesses.

Wife has everything but love in marriage to ideal husband

DEAR ABBY: I'm married to a wonderful man. He is very generous, hardworking, and has always earned a decent living for us. He provides me with a new car and a lovely home. Everyone thinks I have the ideal husband and thinks he is a terrific guy — including me.

The only problem is that although we have always gotten along and I have always been proud to call him my husband, I'm not sure I've ever really loved him.

How important is it to be in love with the man you are married to when everything else is so good?

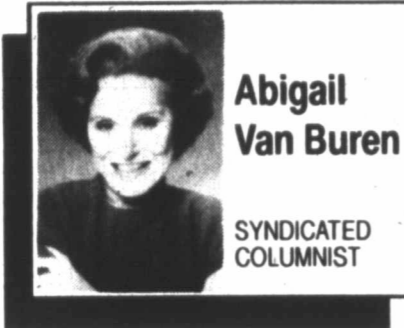
NOT IN LOVE BUT LIVING WELL

DEAR NOT IN LOVE: It's very important — but bear in mind that there are as many definitions of being "in love" as there are people. Many women would consider what you have to be wedded bliss.

However, since you feel that an important aspect of your marriage is missing, you owe it to yourself to find out what it is. Consult a marriage counselor without delay.

The longer you dwell on what you think you're missing, the greater the chance you'll lose what you have.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 45-year-old



Abigail Van Buren

SYNDICATED COLUMNIST

woman who has had arthritis for years — mostly in my hands. I need to know how to avoid a simple handshake without appearing rude.

People seem to want to shake hands (even in church), and they approach you with a very firm grip — this is terribly painful to my swollen joints. Men are the worst offenders, but some women are just as bad.

No one notices my swollen knuckles. Abby, please let your readers know that not everyone enjoys a firm handshake.

UNSHAKABLE IN MILWAUKEE

DEAR UNSHAKABLE: When you are approached by someone who goes for your hand, very quickly say, "No handshake, please. I have arthritis."

If you do this often enough, it will become automatic. P.S. Not only women have this problem; men have arthritic fingers, too.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 16-year-old girl who baby-sits for several families.

Whenever I have a cold, I always warn the parents, in case they'd prefer their child were not exposed to it. I sure wish the parents would return the courtesy, and let me decide whether or not I want to baby-sit a sick child.

I have caught colds from baby-sitting children whose parents were just going to a movie or a party. On a couple of occasions, I got so sick I had to miss school. I wouldn't mind if the parents needed me because they had to work, or there was an emergency.

Please print this.

SICK IN FLORIDA

DEAR SICK: You are right. If the children are ill, the parents should warn the baby sitter in advance, and give the sitter the option of taking the job or declining it.

DEAR ABBY: You were asked how many rings a person should allow before giving up. When I worked as a switchboard operator many years ago, I was taught to let the phone ring 10 times.

I still do, 25 years later. MA BELL IN LAFAYETTE, OHIO

Horoscope

Tuesday, April 4, 1995

The stars indicate increases in income and holdings in the year ahead. However, even with this material security, your progress might be slower than you'd like.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You will have good expectations today in your initial assessments of situations. However, if you're not careful, your positive attitude might wane and be replaced by doubt. 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 \$2.50 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, NY 10163.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Occasionally you're inclined to neglect the enti-

led and reward the undeserving. This troublesome characteristic might be prominent in your actions today.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) In order to get others to do your bidding today, you might feel like using flattery. This would be a poor approach, as sincerity would have a far greater impact.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If you have a discussion today with someone who can help your career, keep the conversation on a serious level. Levity could prove counterproductive.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Be frank and forthright today with anyone coming to you for advice. You will be of no help to the seeker if you tell this person merely what he/she wants to hear.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If decisions are predicated upon easy outs today, nothing will be resolved. Make your judgments realistically, even if the alternatives are less painful.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Treat everyone you deal with equally today. It could anger friends if they think you're nice only to persons who can help you to get

what you want.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Although members of the opposite sex usually find you appealing, don't think someone is making a pass at you today when he/she is only being friendly.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your pragmatic skills might be more pronounced than your artistic ones today. Temporarily shelve your creative pursuits.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) It will be important today to follow through on promises you have made to others. This might be inconvenient, but it will enhance your reputation.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You might be penny wise and pound foolish today, so don't be surprised if you later sum up your ledger and discover your books aren't balanced.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You won't apply the full force of your talents today unless you are materially motivated. Only profitable possibilities will cause you to shift into high gear.

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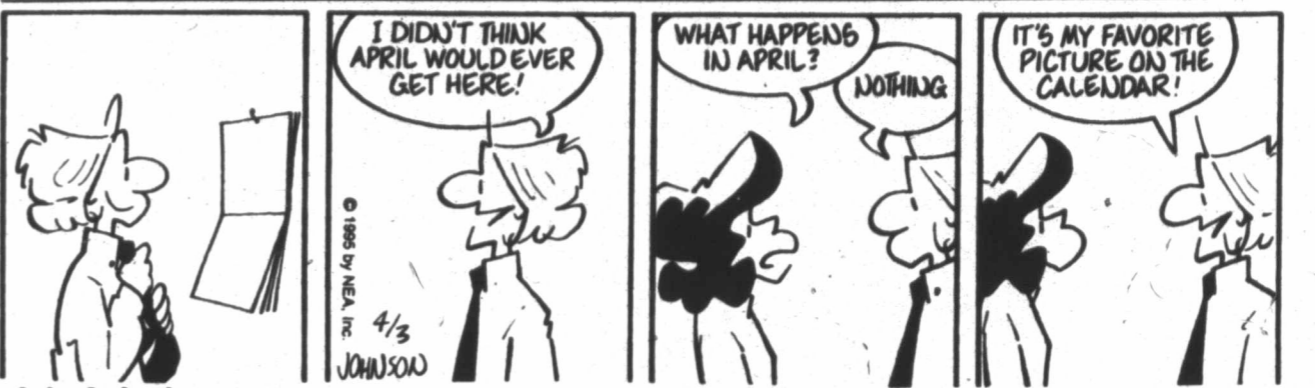
"I'm doing research on myself."



Maybe he had to work late tonight... try the next bus."



Calvin & Hobbes



Arlo & Janis



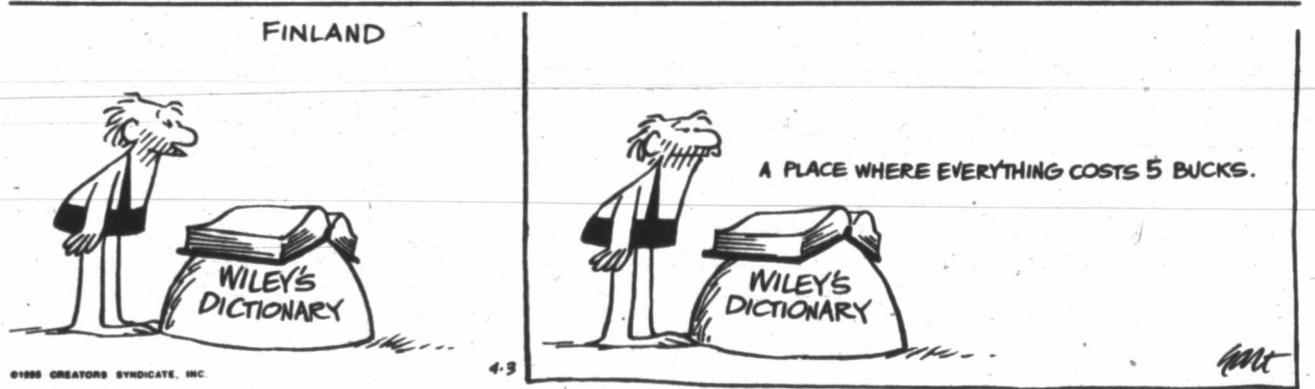
Garfield



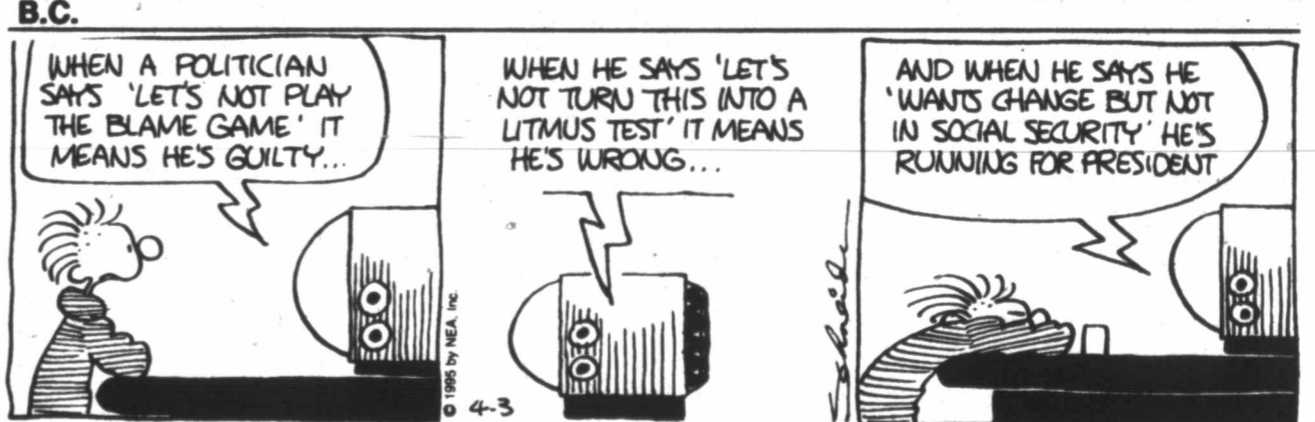
Walnut Cove



Marvin



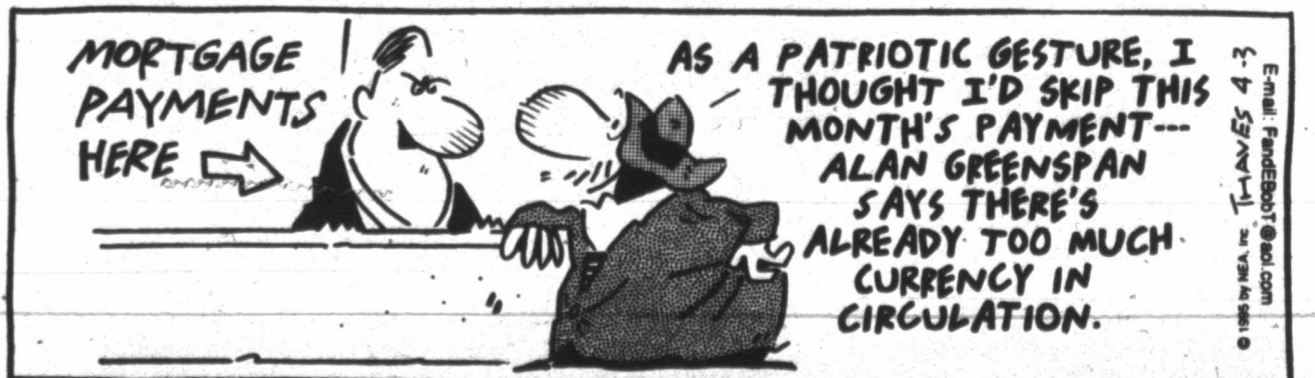
FINLAND



B.C.



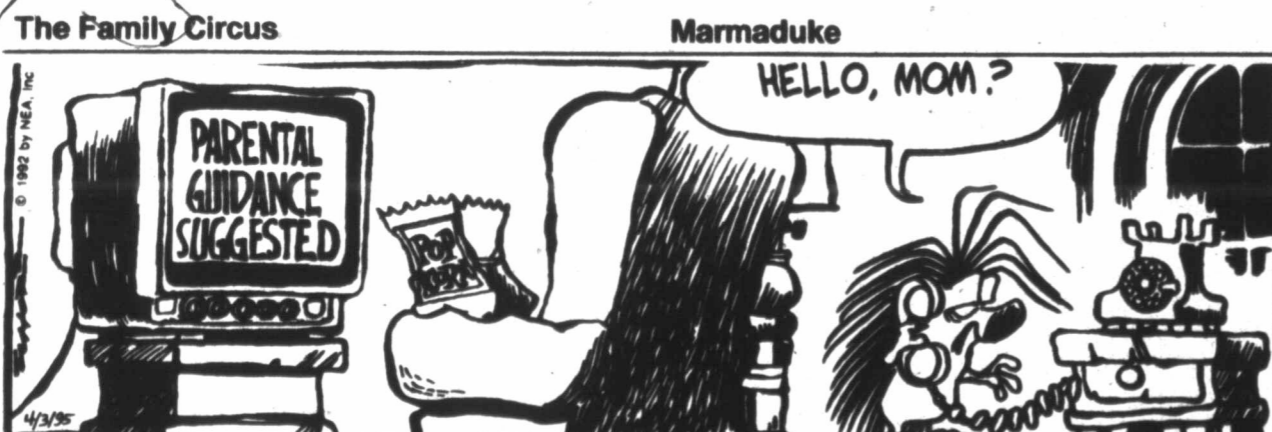
The Born Loser



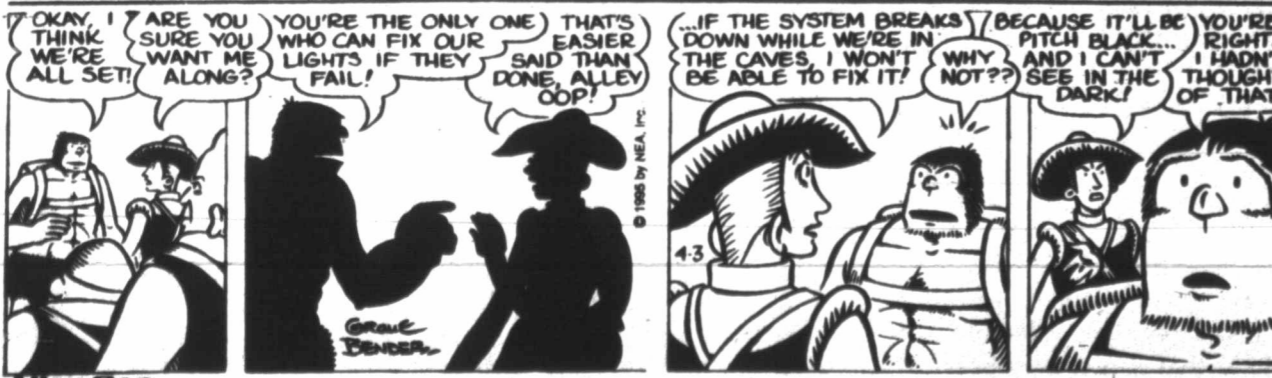
Frank And Ernest



Mallard Filmore



The Family Circus



Marmaduke



Peanuts

Sports

Notebook

HIGH SCHOOL TRACK

SUNRAY — White Deer's Amanda Tackett cleared 4-10 to win the high jump in the girls division at the Bobcat Relays over the weekend.

The White Deer boys track team competed in the Amarillo Relays last weekend at Dick Bivins Stadium.

In Division Two, White Deer's Duane Coffey won the 1600 with a time of 4:49.13. Jeff Caffey finished sixth in the 800 and the 1600-meter relay team placed sixth.

OPTIMIST SIGNUPS

PAMPA — The Pampa Optimist Youth Club will have additional signups for their baseball and softball programs Tuesday through Thursday from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Signups will be held at the Optimist Club, 601 East Craven.

Fees for ages 6-12 will be \$55 and for baseball ages 13-15 \$60. Signups will be limited and players will be assigned to a team on a first-come, first-served basis. Tryout information will be available at signups.

Parents are also needed to assist in coaching a team.

"The Optimist Club needs your help to give all of the children of Pampa an opportunity to play ball this summer," said Optimist Club official Garry Moody.

If interested, call 665-4361 before Saturday and leave a message.

TRACK

PLAINVIEW — Wendell Palmer of Pampa competed in a Masters track meet over the weekend at Wayland Baptist University.

Palmer finished second in the 16-pound hammer throw and fourth in the 2-kilo discus.

OBITUARY

AUSTIN (AP) — Legendary golf pro Harvey Penick, who was instrumental in guiding the careers of Ben Crenshaw and Tom Kite, has died after a lengthy illness.

Penick, who went on to become a best-selling author, died Sunday at his home. He was 90.

Besides teaching Crenshaw and Kite, Penick taught golf to Kathy Whitworth, Mickey Wright, Betsy Rawls and many others.

Last year in reciting Penick's advice to golfers to "take dead aim," Crenshaw said: "If there's ever been a person to take dead aim on life and hit a bull's-eye, it's Harvey Penick."

Penick served as head golf pro at Austin Country Club for 48 years and coached the University of Texas golf team from 1931-63.

He went from golf pro to best-selling author with the book "Harvey Penick's Little Red Book." The publication was a collaboration with author Bud Shrake, whom Penick had given the pages of a journal in a red notebook that he carried with him for 60 years.

To the publishing world's surprise, the book has sold more than 1 million copies since its 1992 release, becoming the best-selling sports book of all time. The book combines simple, common-sense instruction with anecdotes about golf and life.

A second book, titled "And If You Play Golf, You're My Friend", has sold nearly 1 million copies. A third book, "For All Who Love the Game", is due out this month but already can be found in some stores.

Penick, who was nearly deaf the last several years of his life, had walked with a cane since undergoing back surgery in 1972.

He was instrumental in guiding the careers of Kite and Crenshaw, both of whom were raised in Austin. Kite went on to become the leading money winner in PGA Tour history, having earned more than \$9.2 million. After winning the 1992 U.S. Open, he sent the trophy to Penick.

Crenshaw has earned more than \$5.6 million and won 18 tournaments.

Penick is survived by his wife, Helen; his daughter Katherine Lee Powell; his son, Tinsley Penick; four grandchildren; and two great grandchildren.

Services are scheduled for 11 a.m. Wednesday at the chapel of Amey Funeral Home in Austin. Kite and Crenshaw, who are preparing for the Masters this week in Augusta, Ga., are expected to attend the funeral and serve as pallbearers.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

DETROIT (AP) — Sparky Anderson will return to manage the Detroit Tigers, ending a suspension started when he refused to handle the replacement players, the club said today.

Club president John McHale said in a written statement that Anderson would report Tuesday to Lakeland, Fla., as major leaguers return for their first workouts of the year.

The fate of interim manager Tom Runnels, manager of the Toledo Mud Hens, was not immediately clear. He was expected to return to Toledo, however.

"The entire Tiger organization wishes to thank Tom Runnels for the loyalty, diligence and skill he demonstrated in this situation," McHale said in a written statement.

Anderson has been on unpaid leave since Feb. 17, when he said he wouldn't manage replacement players. He returned to his home in Thousand Oaks, Calif., and has been there throughout the replacements' spring training.

UCLA vs. Arkansas: A classic clash

By STEVE WILSTEIN
AP Sports Writer

SEATTLE (AP) — After three weeks of one of the greatest tournaments in NCAA history, tonight's title game between defending champion Arkansas and all-time champion UCLA has a classic quality about it.

Arkansas started the season as No. 1, UCLA finished in that spot, and each is playing with the speed, intelligence and intensity of a team a notch above everyone else.

President Clinton, who cheered on the Razorbacks last year in Charlotte, N.C., will be rooting for them this time back home in Little Rock, Ark. The Bruins, meanwhile, expect a visit by the man closest to basketball royalty, 10-time championship coach John Wooden, as they go after their 19th straight victory.

Arkansas has future NBA

star prospects in Corliss Williamson and Scotty Thurman, Clint McDaniel and Corey Beck. UCLA has Ed and Charles O'Bannon, Tyus Edney, Toby Bailey and Cameron Dollar.

"It'll be a great basketball game, absolutely great," Arkansas coach Nolan Richardson said. "You're talking about the No. 1 team in the country and the defending national champions."

"I love that. I'd rather be, right now, the defending national champions than the No. 1 team. We're still undefeated in NCAA play in the last two years, and they've got to dethrone us."

As different as Richardson and UCLA coach Jim Harrick are in style and temperament, they share a similarity in the way they get the most out of their players and the kinds of programs they run. And both have drawn on the legacy of

Wooden, who at 84 will be returning to the Final Four for the first time since his wife died after their last visit in Seattle in 1985.

"I don't personally know Coach Wooden, but I copied a lot of things that Coach Wooden did," Richardson said. "I thought the greatest gift that Coach Wooden had — I knew some of his players back in my day — is that he was a master at solving problems. I always considered Coach Wooden as a coach that got the maximum without strings attached to his players."

Richardson spoke of how Wooden paved the way for colleges recruiting players nationally and how he often came up with unorthodox solutions to other teams' strategies.

"One time, I remember when I was a high school coach, a guy was criticizing (Wooden) because he had

Low Alcindor guarding the ball out of bounds," Richardson said. "I don't think (Wooden) ever did what everybody else was taught. And that's why I thought, wow, this guy here solves problems. He puts people in the right places. Coaching is about solving."

"Coaching, to me, is about making kids make good decisions. That's what he taught." Wooden also taught his players the value of the full-court press and fastbreak offense, which Richardson adopted and turned into his "40 minutes of hell" theory of winning games. Richardson gave some of the credit for that to another former coaching great, football's Vince Lombardi.

"He said, 'Fatigue will make cowards of us all,'" Richardson said, quoting Lombardi. "That's a true statement. So we talked

about 40 minutes of hell, and a lot of times we don't get that many minutes. Sometimes 10 minutes of hell is enough."

"I am hoping in our game plan that we are going to work you and work you. Now my bench is going to work: Can you have your bench play against us now a little bit and see what happens? That is exactly what our philosophy is."

That idea of throwing fresh bodies out onto the court to wreak havoc on offense and defense is why Richardson cares less about specific matchups than the overall intensity of his team.

Harrick's Bruins can run with any team in the country, as they proved in their West Regionals final victory over Connecticut. But they also can beat teams that try to play a half-court game, such as Oklahoma State on Saturday.



(Pampa News photo by Melinda Martinez)

Pampa's Cami Stone won the girls' singles consolation title at the Pampa Invitational.

Harvester tennis players turn in standout performances at Pampa Invitational meet

PAMPA — Pampa High varsity tennis players turned in some of their best performances of the year in the Pampa Invitational held at the high school tennis courts and the Pampa Country Club last weekend.

Borger won the tournament and Pampa placed second.

Brooks Gentry and Billy DeWitt improved to 29-5 together on the season by winning the boys doubles division. It was their second tournament title.

Julie Noles and McKinley Quarles teamed up to finish second in girls doubles, their best finish of the year. It included an upset win over the No. 1 seeded team of Pendergrass-Pool of Dumas.

Halley Bell improved her singles record to 20-16 by placing third in the girls singles while Cami Stone upped her mark to 27-9 by winning the girls singles consolation final.

Juniors Cory Griggs and Matt Rheams combined to finish fourth in the boys doubles division.

Players of the week are Gentry, DeWitt, Noles and Quarles.

The Pampa tennis teams compete in the Amarillo Relays this Friday and Saturday.

Pampa Invitational
Team totals: 1. Borger 102, 2. Pampa 91, 3. Lubbock High 80, 4. Dumas 67, 4. Canadian 52, 6. Palo Duro 50, 7. Perryton 49, 8. Pampa junior varsity 13.

Pampa results
Varsity boys doubles
DeWitt-Gentry: First

round—def. Justice-Sorley (Lubbock), 6-2, 6-0; Quarterfinals—def. Ayala-Little (Palo Duro), 6-3, 6-1; Semifinals—def. Clarke-Goldston (Borger), 6-0, 3-6, 6-1; Finals—def. Ellibee-Ry. Jones (Dumas), 6-4, 5-7, 6-3.

Griggs-Rheams: First round—def. Harris-McCasland (Canadian), 6-1, 6-3; Quarterfinals—def. Kongdara-Wilshire (Palo Duro), 6-3, 6-2; Semifinals—lost to Ellibee-Ry. Jones (Dumas), 6-3, 2-6, 6-0; Third place—lost to Clarke-Goldston (Borger), 6-3, 6-4.

Varsity girls doubles
April Lopez-Kimberlea McKandles: First round—def. Pham-Phong (Palo Duro), 6-1, 6-3; Quarterfinals—lost to Fraley-Willard (Borger), 6-2, 6-0; Third round—lost to Griffin-Leavitt (Dumas), 6-7 (6-8), 6-3, 6-4; Seventh place—lost to Ly-Vong (Palo Duro), 6-3, 6-3.

Julie Noles-McKinley Quarles: First round—def. Sammons-Smith (Perryton), 7-6 (7-1), 6-3; Quarterfinals—def. Pendergrass-Pool (Dumas), 6-3, 6-3; Semifinals—def. Mebane-White (Borger), 6-3, 6-1; Finals—lost to Fraley-Willard (Borger), 6-3, 6-1.

Varsity girls singles
Cami Stone: First round—lost to Rosemary Nguyen (Lubbock), 6-1, 7-5; Consolation quarterfinals—def. Kristi Carter (Pampa), 6-2, 6-3; Consolation semifinals—def. Angie Martindale (Dumas), 6-3, 6-2; Consolation finals—def. Kristin Smith (Dumas), 6-3, 7-5.

Halley Bell: First round—def. April Maupin (Canadian), 6-0, 6-2; Quarterfinals—def. Whitney Brillhart (Perryton),

6-3, 6-2; Semifinals—lost to Amber Felton (Lubbock), 6-2, 6-0; Third place—def. Ashley Tregellas (Perryton), 6-2, 6-1.

Varsity boys singles
David Kludt: First round—def. Gabe Briseno (Dumas), 6-0, 6-2; Quarterfinals—lost to Joe Hiemstra (Canadian), 6-7 (3-7), 6-1, 7-5; Third round—lost to Kevin Boris (Lubbock), 6-1, 6-1; Seventh place—did not play vs. Kyle Easley (Pampa).

Kyle Easley: First round—def. Shae Cunningham (Perryton), 6-4, 6-3; Quarterfinals—lost to Isaac Wilson (Palo Duro), 6-3, 6-7 (4-7), 6-4; Third round—lost to Matt Thompson (Borger), 6-2, 6-0; Seventh place—did not play vs. David Kludt (Pampa).

Girls singles
Kristi Carter: Consolation third round—def. Celeste Soto (Palo Duro), 6-2, 3-6, 6-3; 13th place—def. April Maupin (Canadian), 0-6, 6-0, 6-4.

Girls doubles
Meredith Hite-Nicole Watson: Consolation third round—def. Ansley-Arroyos (Lubbock), 6-2, 6-3.

Boys singles
Juan Campos: 15th place—def. Marty Field (Pampa), 4-6, 6-1, 6-2.

Boys doubles
Dustin Laycock-Jason Vickery: Consolation quarterfinals—def. Flaming-Lamb (Perryton), 6-4, 7-6 (11-9).

Pampa goes to Borger for league baseball contest

PAMPA — Pampa plays Borger at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday at Borger in a District 1-4A baseball game.

Pampa, 2-1 in district, is coming off at 1-0 win over Hereford last Saturday. Borger, 2-2 in district, fell to Dumas, 4-3, on Saturday.

Dumas leads the district race with a 2-0 mark while Canyon is second at 3-1. Pampa and Borger follow in the standings. Hereford and Randall are both 1-2 while Caprock is 0-3.

Pampa's Todd Finney threw a one-hitter and outfielder Luke Long led a seven-hit attack with a pair of singles in the close win over Hereford.

"Todd's earned run average is down around .065 now," said Pampa coach Dennis Doughty. "His record is 4-1 now and in the 2-1 loss to Dalhart, Todd pitched an excellent game."

The only hit Finney allowed was an infield single by Tanner Murphy in the fourth inning.

Long scored Pampa's lone run in the first inning when he singled and came one on a two-out infield error on a groundball by Bryan Martindale.

Pampa's next home contest is Saturday against Amarillo Caprock.

Walk, don't run to see Major League games

By JIM LITKE
AP Sports Writer

There is no peace and so there are no guarantees that baseball is back for good. There are only promises from disagreeable men that become suspect even before the words are out of their mouths.

"Anyone who has gone through this eight-month experience will let it serve as a poignant reminder that we have a responsibility to make sure it will never happen again, certainly in our lifetime," acting commissioner Bud Selig said Sunday.

Believe what you want about the good intentions of Selig and his cabal and union boss Don Fehr and his. But remember the facts. They broke your heart once. If it comes down to it, they might again.

There is still no collective bargaining agreement, no commissioner with a conscience to steer the game clear of trouble, not even a no-strike pledge from the players.

The conditions that brought the curtain down around everyone's ears once are virtually unchanged. It's as if they burned all that time and all that money, even a World Series, for nothing. The players still insist on having the freedom to sign with the highest bidder; the owners still insist on making sure no one is free to pay too much.

A point of agreement lies midway between them, in sight from either side. Has been for months. This does not mean they will find it, now or ever. The temptation is to scream one last time, "Compromise!" as though these were kids who could be bullied into some kind of settlement. Then you recall how many times — and by whom — it was tried and rejected.

Men with fat wallets and few scruples cannot be budged easily. One of the best mediators in America learned that lesson on the first go-round. So did the president, who, like the rest of us now sadder and wiser, reacted to the news that baseball was back with both satisfaction and skepticism.

"Today's decision is good news for the game of baseball, its fans and the local economies of the cities where baseball is played," Clinton said.

"While I am heartened to know this season will start with major league players, there are a number of underlying issues which still need to get resolved."

There are no assurances that anything will get done. There is only this vague promise: "Trust us."

In exchange, in the coming days the players and owners will ask for forgiveness, for support and for loyalty. But most of all, they will ask for money. Shamed but still essentially shameless, their pleas count on the memories being short in some matters, longer in others.

Scoreboard

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

NCAA Basketball Tournament

At A Glance

By The Associated Press
All Times EDT
EAST Regional Championship
At The Meadowlands
East Rutherford, N.J.
Sunday, March 26
Oklahoma State 68,
Massachusetts 54

SOUTHEAST Regional Championship

At Birmingham-Jefferson Civic Center
Birmingham, Ala.
Saturday, March 25
North Carolina 74, Kentucky 61

MIDWEST Regional Championship

At Kemper Arena
Kansas City, Mo.
Sunday, March 26
Arkansas 68, Virginia 61

WEST Regional Championship

At Oakland-Alameda County Coliseum
Oakland, Calif.
Saturday, March 25
UCLA 102, Connecticut 96

FINAL FOUR

At The Kingdome

Seattle
National Semifinals
Saturday, April 1
UCLA 74, Oklahoma State 61
Arkansas 75, North Carolina 68
National Championship
Monday, April 3
UCLA (30-2) vs. Arkansas (32-6), 8:40 p.m.

HIGH SCHOOL SOCCER

1995 UIL State Soccer Tournament

Pairings April 7-8 at Pflugerville High School

SEMIFINALS

Friday, April 7

Girls
12:30 p.m. Plano (20-3-4) vs. Humble Kingwood (27-0-0)
2:30 p.m. Arlington Martin (21-3-1) vs. Plano (21-2-2)

Boys

5:30 p.m. Katy Mayde Creek (19-5-0) vs. Arlington Martin (23-3-0)
7:30 p.m. San Antonio MacArthur (17-1-6) vs. Plano (21-2-2)

FINALS

Saturday, April 8

Girls

12 p.m. Noon Plano-Humble Kingwood winner vs. Arlington Martin-San Antonio Madison winner

Boys

2:30 p.m. Katy Mayde Creek-Arlington Martin winner vs. San Antonio MacArthur-Plano winner

GOLF

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) - Final scores and prize money Sunday in the PGA Senior Tour's \$1 million The Tradition, played on the 6,869-yard, par-72 Coahque course at Desert Mountain (a-won on third hole of playoff):
Jack Nicklaus, \$150,000 69-71-69-67-276
Isao Aoki, \$88,000 71-66-72-67-276
Jim Ferret, \$72,000 67-74-69-67-277
Jim Colbert, \$60,000 76-64-70-70-280
Jimmy Powell, \$48,000 75-68-69-69-281
Ray Floyd, \$38,000 70-72-71-69-282
Tommy Siegel, \$30,000 70-69-71-72-282
Tom Weiskopf, \$27,500 75-74-67-67-283
Dale Douglass, \$27,500 74-74-67-68-283
Bruce Sumner, \$27,500 71-77-66-69-283
Bob Murphy, \$27,500 73-71-69-70-283
Jim Dent, \$19,200 75-73-68-68-284
Dave Stockton, \$19,200 73-68-74-69-284
Bob Charles, \$19,200 69-76-70-69-284
Rocky Thompson, \$19,200 73-71-69-71-284
Larry Gilbert, \$19,200 71-70-71-72-284
George Archer, \$15,033 70-72-72-71-285
Graham Marsh, \$15,033 72-69-72-72-285
Gary Player, \$15,033 69-70-72-74-285
J.C. Snead, \$11,740 75-70-71-70-286
Tommy Aaron, \$11,740 73-69-73-71-286
Kermit Zarley, \$11,740 71-74-70-71-286
Gary Groh, \$11,740 72-73-70-71-286
Lee Trevino, \$11,740 70-68-74-74-286
Tom Shaw, \$9,533 82-70-69-66-287
Arnold Palmer, \$9,533 71-74-71-71-287
Jack Kiefer, \$9,533 74-74-69-70-287

TRANSACTIONS

Weekend Sports Transactions

BASEBALL

American League

BALTIMORE ORIOLES-

Announced the resignation of Geno Petralli, manager of their Gulf Coast League team. Reassigned Julio Garcia from first base coach at Bowie of the Eastern League to manager of their Gulf Coast League team. Named Dave Jauss interim first base coach at Bowie.
BOSTON RED SOX-Reassigned Joe Ciccarella, Calvin Culbertson, Dan Gakeler, Chris Hill, Steve Hoeme, Dale Plummer, Bill Wengert, pitchers; Don Fulton, Dana Levangie, catchers; Don Barbara, Randy Brown, Tim Howard, John Malzone, Tony Rodriguez, Victor Rodriguez, infielders; Ron Mahay and Aubrey Waggoner, outfielders, to Pawtucket of the International League. Reassigned Chad Amos, Tim Cain, Joe Caruso, Gregg Langbehn, pitchers; Matt Brown and Jeff Martin, catchers; Todd Carey, infielder; and Tim Graham, outfielder, to Trenton of the Eastern League. Reassigned Chris Antoszek, pitcher, and Junior Braddy, outfielder, to Sarasota of the Florida State League. Released John Wilder, pitcher; John Huebner, catcher; Craig White, infielder; and Pookie Bernstine and Blane Fox, outfielders.

MINNESOTA TWINS-Released

Joe Lynch, Tom Traen and Barry Wohler, pitchers. Assigned Russ Fandel, Steve Spurgeon and James Wray, pitchers; Jeff Wedvick, catcher; and Tom Houk and Chris Malinowski, infielders, to their minor league camp.

BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association

CHICAGO BULLS-Placed Larry

Kryskowiak, forward, on the injured list. Activated Dickey Simpkins, forward, from the injured list.

HOCKEY

National Hockey League

HARTFORD WHALERS-

Returned Kevin Smith, left wing, and Robert Petrovicky, center, to Springfield of the American Hockey League.

NEW JERSEY DEVILS-Sent Reid

Simpson, right wing, and Chris McAlpine, defenseman, to Albany of the American Hockey League. Returned Bill Armstrong, right wing, on loan from Albany.

WASHINGTON CAPITALS-

Recalled Jeff Nelson, center, from Portland of the American Hockey League.

WINNIPEG JETS-Returned John

LeBlanc, right wing, to Springfield of the American Hockey League.

HOCKEY

National Hockey League

At A Glance

By The Associated Press

All Times EDT

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Philadelphia	18	4	40	113	101
Washington	15	7	37	89	80
New Jersey	15	6	36	100	93
Florida	14	6	32	86	91
N.Y. Rangers	14	7	31	90	93
Tampa Bay	13	8	28	84	94
N.Y. Islanders	10	19	4	24	119

Northeast Division

W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Quebec	24	8	51	145	99
Pittsburgh	23	9	2	48	136
Boston	17	14	2	36	98
Buffalo	15	12	5	35	86
Hartford	13	15	5	31	85
Montreal	11	16	5	27	80
Ottawa	4	24	4	12	70

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Central Division

W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Detroit	23	7	3	49	125
St. Louis	19	10	3	41	117
Chicago	19	11	4	41	122
Toronto	15	12	7	37	95
Dallas	12	16	5	29	97
Winnipeg	9	18	6	24	99

Pacific Division

W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Calgary	16	13	5	37	111
Vancouver	12	13	8	32	103
Los Angeles	11	15	7	29	109
Edmonton	12	18	3	27	119
San Jose	12	18	2	26	115
Anaheim	10	19	4	24	85

Saturday's Games

Buffalo 5, N.Y. Islanders 1
N.Y. Rangers 3, Boston 2
Pittsburgh 3, Philadelphia 2
Detroit 3, Dallas 2
New Jersey 4, Montreal 1
Vancouver 5, Edmonton 1
Winnipeg 7, Los Angeles 7, tie

Sunday's Games

Quebec 7, Ottawa 5
Florida 4, Tampa Bay 1
Philadelphia 4, N.Y. Rangers 2
Washington 2, Boston 1
St. Louis 3, Detroit 3, tie
Dallas 2, Chicago 1
Anaheim 5, San Jose 4

Monday's Games

Montreal at Ottawa 7:30 p.m.
Toronto at St. Louis, 8:30 p.m.
Edmonton at Los Angeles, 10:30 p.m.

Tuesday's Games

Hartford at Buffalo, 7:30 p.m.
Washington at N.Y. Islanders, 7:30 p.m.
Tampa Bay at New Jersey, 7:30 p.m.
Chicago at Calgary 9:30 p.m.
Dallas at Vancouver, 10:30 p.m.

Celtics move step closer to playoffs

BOSTON (AP) - The Boston Celtics moved a step closer toward a playoff spot, while the Dallas Mavericks may have fallen out of contention.

The two teams, battling for playoff spots in their respective conferences, met Sunday with the Celtics pulling away down the stretch for a 94-87 victory.

In the Eastern Conference, Boston is in the driver's seat for the eighth and final playoff spot. For the moment.

"We're playing hard trying to get into the playoffs," guard Dee Brown said after Boston pulled a game ahead of Milwaukee and 1 1/2 in front of Miami in the East.

"Our fate is in our hands. We want to win every game. If you play hard, good things happen."

Meanwhile, players on the rebuilding Mavericks virtually dismissed the Western Conference playoffs, and started looking to the future after falling 4 1/2 games behind Denver for the final berth.

"This game really hurts us for the playoff situation," Dallas coach Dick Motta said after the team's second straight loss following a six-game winning streak. "If we were chasing one team, it really wouldn't be that bad. But we are chasing two teams."

"Ten games left, and we need some real intensity for each and every one," Boston coach Chris Ford said.

"The playoff race is going to be very interesting in the next couple of weeks," said Mavericks guard

Jason Kidd, who went scoreless and left with neck muscle spasms late in the first period. "Our season will not be a failure if we don't make the playoffs. Nobody expected us to win as many games (31) as we have."

"If we don't make the playoffs, it won't be a disappointment," Jamal Mashburn said after scoring 30 points. "We have our goals within ourselves."

With Sherman Douglas scoring 14 of his team-high 27 points in the first half, the Celtics jumped to a 58-41 halftime lead. They widened the advantage to 66-46 in the third period, but managed just one field goal in nearly five minutes as Dallas closed to 73-67 after three periods.

Sparked by Douglas and Xavier McDaniel, the Celtics regained a comfortable 89-73 margin in the fourth quarter, but had to hang on as the Mavericks went on a 14-2 run before being stopped with 1:12 left.

The Mavericks' failure to overtake the Celtics in the stretch left Dallas with an 0-15 record at Boston Garden since the team entered the NBA in 1980. And it was the Mavs' last chance.

The Garden, built in 1928, is scheduled for the wrecking ball and replacement by a modern arena later this year.

"I told them that if we didn't win today, I wanted them to tear down the building," Motta said. "It's still rat-infested. But a building never beats you. I'm sure they (Celtics) will enjoy the new one more."

Spurs slip by Suns, 109-106

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - The way the Spurs are playing now, not much bothers them. Not Dennis Rodman on the injured list. Not a season-high 45-point game by Charles Barkley. Not David Robinson in foul trouble.

San Antonio overcame all these minor annoyances for their 11th straight win Sunday, beating Phoenix 109-106 for a victory

that, combined with Orlando's loss to the Los Angeles Lakers, gave them the best record in the league.

Since Rodman, the NBA's leading rebounder, wrecked his motorcycle and separated his shoulder, the Spurs are 8-0. Against Phoenix, they didn't miss his board work, out-rebounding the Suns 46-36.

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3 Personal	14f Decorators - Interior	14t Radio And Television	48 Trees, Shrubbery, Plants	70 Musical Instruments	99 Storage Buildings	115 Trailer Parks
4 Not Responsible	14g Electric Contracting	14u Roofing	49 Pools And Hot Tubs	71 Movies	100 Rent, Sale, Trade	116 Mobile Homes
5 Special Notices	14h General Services	14v Sewing	50 Building Supplies	75 Feeds And Seeds	101 Real Estate Wanted	117 Grasslands
7 Auctioneer	14i General Repair	14w Spraying	53 Machinery And Tools	76 Farm Animals	102 Business Rental	118 Trailers
10 Lost And Found	14j Gun Smithing	14x Tax Service	54 Farm Machinery	77 Livestock	103 Homes For Sale	120 Autos For Sale
11 Financial	14k Hauling - Moving	14y Upholstery	55 Landscaping	80 Pets And Supplies	104 Lots	121 Trucks For Sale
12 Loans	14l Insulation	15 Instruction	57 Good Things To Eat	84 Office Store Equipment	104 Lots	122 Motorcycles
13 Business Opportunities	14m Lawnmower Service	16 Cosmetics	58 Sporting Goods	89 Wanted To Buy	105 Acreage	124 Tires And Accessories
14 Business Services	14n Painting	17 Coins	59 Guns	90 Wanted To Rent	106 Commercial Property	125 Parts And Accessories
14a Air Conditioning	14o Paperhanging	18 Beauty Shops	60 Household Goods	94 Will Share	110 Out Of Town Property	126 Boats And Accessories
14b Appliance Repair	14p Pest Control	19 Situations	67 Bicycles	95 Furnished Apartments	111 Out Of Town Rentals	127 Scrap Metal
14c Auto-body Repair	14q Ditching	21 Help Wanted	68 Antiques	96 Unfurnished Apartments	112 Farms And Ranches	128 Aircraft

<h3>1 Public Notice</h3> <p>CITIZENS BANK & TRUST CO. NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS To the Shareholders of Citizens Bank & Trust Co.: Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to the call of its Board of Directors (the "Board"), a special meeting (the "Meeting") of the shareholders of Citizens Bank & Trust Co., Pampa, Texas, a Texas banking association (the "Bank"), will be held at the offices of the Bank at 300 West Kingsmill, Pampa, Texas, on the 18th day of April, 1995, at 3:00 p.m., Pampa, Texas time, to consider and act upon a proposal to approve and adopt the Agreement to Consolidate The First National Bank of Perryton, Perryton, Texas (the "Perryton Bank"), The First National Bank of Hereford, Hereford, Texas (the "Hereford Bank"), the Bank, and FirstBank Southwest, Amarillo, Texas (the "Amarillo Bank"), under the Charter of the Perryton Bank and under the Title "FirstBank Southwest, N.A.," dated as of December 20, 1995, providing for the consolidation of the Perryton Bank, the Hereford Bank, the Bank and the Amarillo Bank under the charter of the Perryton Bank and the title "FirstBank Southwest, N.A." The Board has fixed the close of business on February 28, 1995, as the date (the "Record Date") for the determination of shareholders entitled to receive notice of and to vote at the Meeting or any adjournment(s) thereof. Only shareholders of record of the Bank at the close of business on the Record Date are entitled to receive notice of and to vote at the Meeting. A list of shareholders entitled to vote at the Meeting will be available for examination at the offices of the Bank for ten (10) days prior to the Meeting. The stock transfer books will not be closed. You are cordially invited to at-</p>	<h3>1 Public Notice</h3> <p>tend the Meeting. By Order of the Board of Directors Larry J. Orman, President March 27, 1995 April 3, 10, 17, 1995</p> <p>NOTICE OF CLASS 2 COMPLIANCE PLAN MODIFICATION Hochst Celanese Chemical Group, Inc. Pampa Plant (HCCG), Located southwest of the intersection of U.S. Highway 60 and FM Road 2300, approximately 5 miles southwest of the city of Pampa in Gray County Texas, has requested a Class 2 Compliance Plan Modification to the Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission (TNRCC) Compliance Plan No. CP-50200. The modification request is to discontinue operation of the Perched Water Zone Recovery System. As demonstrated in the Technical Alternatives Study, submitted to the TNRCC in May, 1994, and additional monitoring data, the Perched Water Zone has reached its maximum extent and its size will be gradually reduced by natural processes. Furthermore, the extent of the perched zone will not be significantly reduced nor water quality improved by continued operation of the Perched Zone Recovery System. For these reasons, continued operation of Perched Zone Recovery System will not contribute to achieving performance objectives specified in primary performance objective of the Corrective Action Program is to prevent migration of contaminants from the Perched Zone to the Compliance Plan. This objective has and will continue to be met by operation of the Vapor Extraction / Enhanced Bioremediation system as described in Section V.A.2. - Operational Component II of the existing Compliance Plan. In accordance with 30 TAC Sec-</p>	<h3>1 Public Notice</h3> <p>tion 305.69 (b) (4), HCCG will hold a public meeting on May 9, 1995, at 3:00 p.m., at the following location: Pampa Chambers of Commerce, 200 N. Ballard Street, Pampa, Texas. Written comments and/or requests for further information on the modification request should be addressed to the Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission contact person, Mr. Jason Wang, Industrial and Hazardous Waste Permits Section, Mail Code 130, P.O. Box 13087, Austin, Texas 78711-3087, Telephone number 512/239-2242, within 60 days of the date of publication of this notice. The permittee's compliance history during the life of the compliance plan being modified is available from the TNRCC contact person. The contact person for HCCG is Mr. Carson Christie, Highway 60 West, P.O. Box 937, Pampa, Texas 79066-0937 who can be reached at Telephone number 806/663-4196. A copy of the modification request can be viewed and copied at the following location: HCCG - Pampa Plant, Administration Building, Located southwest of the intersection of U.S. Highway 60 and FM Road 2300, approximately 5 miles southwest of the city of Pampa. A-68 April 3, 1995</p> <p>NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP Notice is hereby given that effective February 28, 1995, the partnership of Brown-Freeman Men's Wear composed of James T. Brown and Carlton Freeman has been dissolved. All debts of said partnership prior to and through such date are the obligation of James T. Brown and Carlton Freeman. Effective March 1, 1995, Harold Taylor and Amy Lucile Taylor purchased the trade name of Brown-Freeman Men's Wear and will operate under the assumed</p>	<h3>1 Public Notice</h3> <p>name. All obligations incurred in the name of Brown-Freeman Men's Wear on and after March 1, 1995, shall be the obligations of Harold Taylor and Amy Lucile Taylor. James T. Brown Carlton Freeman Harold Taylor Amy Lucile Taylor April 2, 3, 1995</p> <p>As of March 30, 1995, Pampa Warehouse & Transfer located at 317 E. Tyng, Pampa, TX, 79065, no longer represents Atlas van Lines, Inc. A-73 Apr. 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 9, 1995</p> <p>2 Museums OLD Mobeetic Jail Museum. Monday- thru Sunday 1-5. Closed Wednesday.</p> <p>3 Personal BEAUTYCONTROL. Cosmetics and skin care. Offering free complete color analysis, makeover, deliveries and image updates. Call your local consultant, Lynn Allison 669-3848, 1304 Christine.</p> <p>SHAKLEE: Vitamins, diet, skin care, household, job opportunity. Donna Turner, 665-6065.</p> <p>MARY Kay Cosmetics and Skin-care. Facials, supplies, call Deb Stapleton, 665-2095.</p> <p>MARY KAY COSMETICS Complimentary facials, skin care classes and color logic, makeovers. Deliveries. Sherry Diggs and Sherri Ammons, Sales Directors, 669-9435, 669-0404. Career information available.</p>	<h3>3 Personal</h3> <p>WATKINS: Spices, extracts, home care products. Representative- Norma Hinkle. 665-7020.</p> <p>5 Special Notices ADVERTISING Material to be placed in the Pampa News, MUST be placed through the Pampa News Office Only. TOP O Texas Lodge 1381, study and practice. Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Please attend. PAMPA Lodge 966 meeting Thursday, April 6, 7:30 p.m. for MM and FC Exams.</p> <p>10 Lost and Found LOST female black cat, declawed front paws, spayed, Comanche Tr. area, well taken care of, child's pet. Reward. 665-4958.</p> <p>13 Bus. Opportunities GREAT Little Business for Sale. Call 669-7851. FOR Sale- Gas Lease, Roberts County, Texas. 20% working interest. 15% royalty interest. (806)396-2426. For Sale- The Hickory Hut Call Bob Martin (806) 883-7751</p> <p>THIS IS YOU: You're tired of working for someone else. Me: I made 23 million in 7 years working for myself. 800-687-4204</p> <p>14b Appliance Repair RENT TO RENT We have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for estimate. Johnson Home Furnishings 801 W. Francis</p>	<h3>14d Carpentry</h3> <p>Ralph Baxter Contractor & Builder Custom Homes or Remodeling 665-8248</p> <p>BUILDING, Remodeling and construction of all types. Deaver Construction, 665-9447.</p> <p>OVERHEAD Door Repair. Kidwell Construction, 669-6347.</p> <p>ADDITIONS, remodeling, new cabinets, ceramic tile, acoustical ceilings, paneling, painting, patios. 18 years local experience. Jerry Reagan, Karl Parks 669-2648.</p> <p>ADDITIONS, remodeling, roofing, cabinets, painting, all types repairs. No job too small. Mike Albus, 665-4774.</p> <p>Childers Brothers Leveling House Leveling Professional house leveling. Free estimates. 1-800-299-9563.</p> <p>14e Carpet Service NU-WAY Cleaning service, carpets, upholstery, walls, ceilings. Quality doesn't cost... it pays! No steam used. Bob Marx owner-operator. 665-3541, or from out of town, </p>
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NEED a babysitter for a 2 year old and a 6 year old. Call 669-3052.

21 Help Wanted

NOTICE
Readers are urged to fully investigate advertisements which require payment in advance for information, services or goods.

DO YOU HAVE NEWSPAPER TRAINING OR EXPERIENCE?

The Pampa News would like to keep its files current with the names of available individuals living in this area who are interested in full or part-time employment and who have credentials in all areas of newspaper work including editing, reporting, photography, advertising, production, presswork and circulation. If you are a QUALIFIED newspaper professional, please send your resume, including salary requirements, IMMEDIATELY to: Wayland Thomas, Publisher The Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Tx. 79066-2198

PRESSMAN

Need individual interested in a career as a web offset press person. Will train. Send resume to Box 48, c/o Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Tx. 79066.

THE PAMPA NEWS, is seeking experienced sales people. Send resumes to Box 49, c/o Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Tx. 79066-2198.

IMMEDIATE Opening for licensed Journeyman Plumber. Competitive hourly wages with overtime. Great benefits. Send resume to Box 502, Pampa, TX 79065.

BILL'S Oilfield Service in Wheeler, Tx. is accepting applications for Transport Drivers. CDL and drug test required. 806-826-3522.

GAS Plant Operator—Expanding Company now accepting applications for gas system operator in Dalhart, Texas. Candidate would be responsible for operations of 8 small compressors, gas gathering system and sulfur recovery plant. Candidate should have a minimum of 3 years experience in gas plant operations, good communications skills and good safety record. Company offers competitive wage and benefits package. Please send resume in confidence to: Gas Plant Operator, P.O. Box 134, Dumas, TX. 79029.

VALVE Technician, minimum 2 years experience needed. Universal Valve Co., 915-689-6341.

Need Licensed Plumber
Call Larry Baker 665-4392

21 Help Wanted

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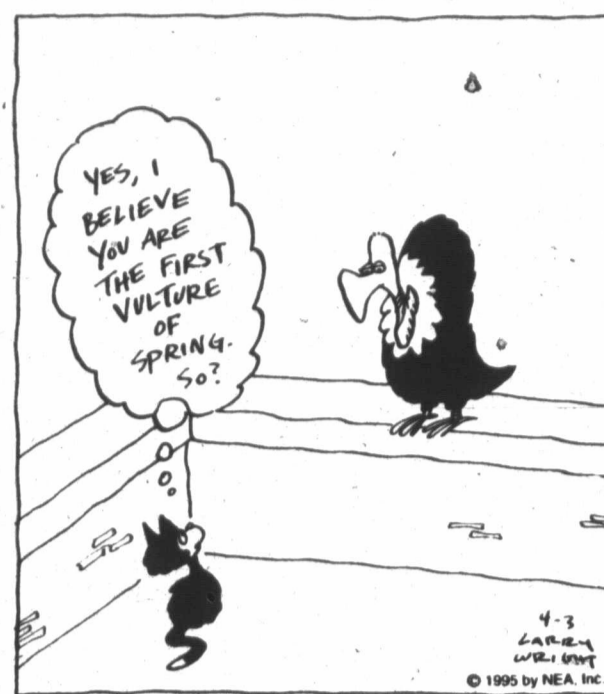
69 Miscellaneous

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NEA Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS	Italian family	46	Hurry
1	Car pedal	47	Spring holiday
7	Distort	51	Fly a plane
11	Croopily	53	Potters' equipment
12	Gasped	54	Abate
14	Dyed	55	Social misfit (sl.)
15	Joined	56	Slip away
16	Kind of curve		
17	An Astaire		
19	Diminish		
20	Person who's not sitting		
22	Talk	DOWN	
25	Ancient	1	Whale
26	Type of bread	2	Hawaiian wreaths
29	Puts in a secret spot	3	Pots
31	More frail	4	Small bird
33	Radioactive element	5	Fisura
35	Katmandu is its capital	6	Nine-headed monster
36	Jewel	7	Remo
37	Turn the page (abbr.)	8	Piece of cutlery
38	The Way We	9	Singer—James
39	River arm	10	Unwanted plant
42	North Atlantic bird	12	Small pool of water
45	Princely	13	White House initials
		18	Huge

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Drug makers cry foul as states expand federal vaccine program

By LAURAN NEERGAARD
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — All Tennessee children might one day get immunized for free whether they're rich or poor, insured or not. Delaware may let insurance companies buy vaccines at the deep discounts the federal government allotted for the needy.

It's part of a new trend to expand a federal vaccination program for the poor. But critics say the move is creating an open-ended entitlement that could drain the pharmaceutical industry of profits used to research new vaccines.

"What in the world excuse do we have penalizing research and development to buy vaccines for insured and affluent children?" asked Merck & Co. vaccine chief Thomas Vernon.

The Clinton administration vehemently defends its Vaccines for Children program. But health officials are beginning to consider industry criticisms, and next month may begin debating ways to lower

the program's tab without sacrificing the poor. "If we can craft a compromise that could ... preserve some private market and allow us to deal where cost is an issue, we might begin to help," said Dr. David Smith, a member of the National Vaccine Advisory Committee that guides federal immunization policy.

Under Vaccines for Children, or VFC, the federal government buys vaccines for public clinics and certain private doctors at specially discounted prices, which they give free to any Medicaid-eligible, uninsured or Indian or Eskimo child. In addition, any child whose insurance doesn't cover vaccinations can get free shots at special clinics.

VFC is having an impact, said Smith. In his state of Texas, only 30 percent of 2-year-olds had all their shots in 1993. Today, 55 percent do, an increase Smith partly attributes to VFC and the months of publicity that preceded its Oct. 1 start.

But when Congress created VFC, it included a clause that states could add their own funds or federal grants to buy the cheap vaccine for any child.

Led by Tennessee and Delaware, an untold number are considering the deal.

Companies "do stand to lose money," acknowledged Paul Silverman of Delaware's Division of Public Health.

Delaware has proposed that insurers donate funds they normally spend vaccinating policyholders. Adding those funds to some tax dollars, the state would buy VFC-priced vaccine and distribute all the shots. Not only would every child get free shots, but doctors wouldn't have the insurance paperwork hassle that now forces many to send patients to public clinics for vaccinations, Silverman argued.

"Some things are worth the money," agreed Dr. Kerry Gateley of Tennessee, which has proposed using state money and federal grants on a similar program. "We're not seizing vaccine from manufacturers and robbing them blind. ... I think they're going to make money."

But critics say VFC already allowed the government to buy up to 65 percent of many states' vac-

cine for as low as half-price. If states buy 100 percent at such discounts, companies will be drained of profits that finance new vaccines, Vernon argues.

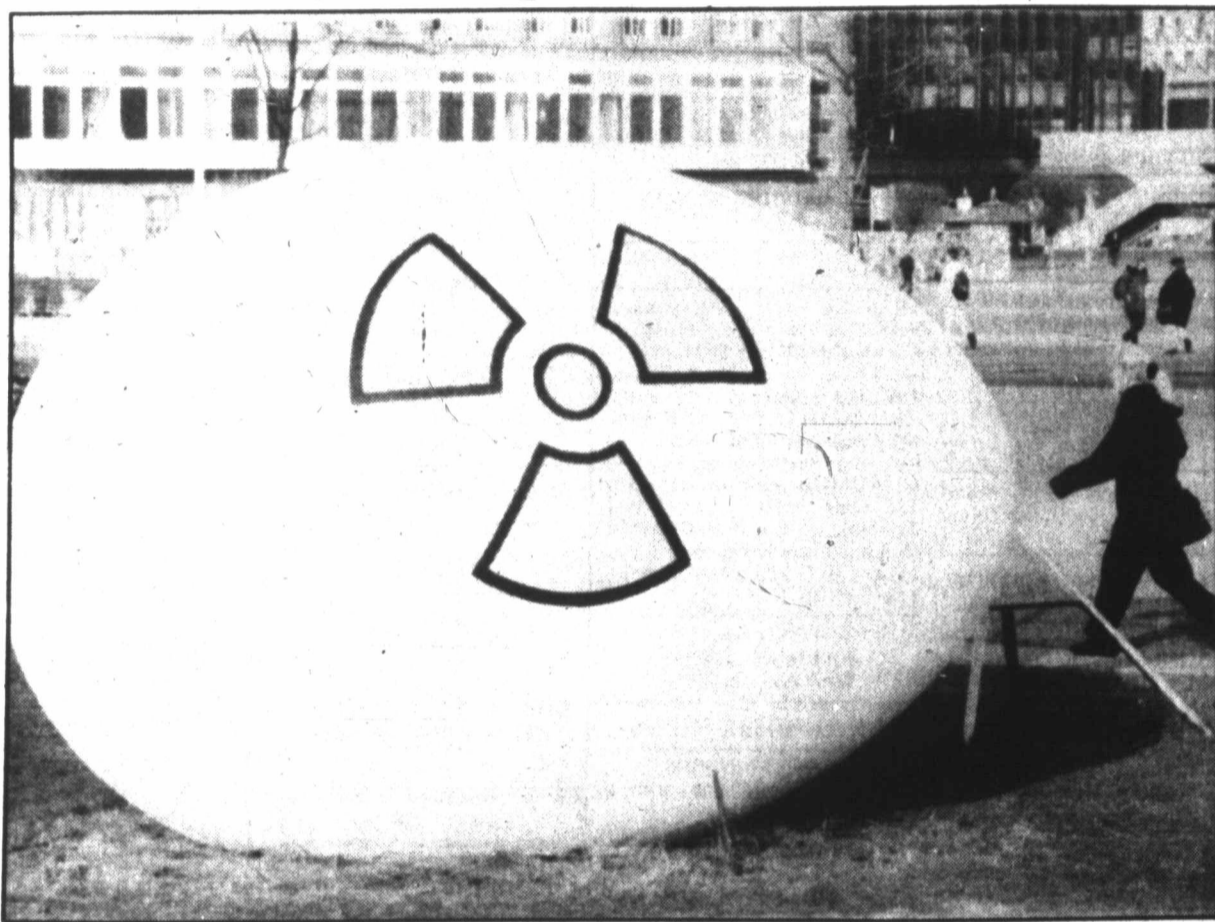
The National Vaccine Advisory Committee hopes to hear, at its April meeting, from outside consultants hired to determine if that is a problem, Smith said.

The controversy comes atop new congressional concern that VFC alone will cost millions more than anticipated, largely because three new vaccines are about to join the list of free shots. VFC is pushing federal vaccine spending from \$300 million in 1993 to nearly \$1 billion by 1996, said Rep. John Porter, R-Ill.

"It is time, in my judgment, to make changes now," Porter, chairman of the House Appropriations subcommittee that funds health programs, said at a recent vaccine meeting.

Slashing VFC would be a mistake, Smith warned. "The congressional budget may see savings but the local community will pay the price of not being immunized," he said.

Radioactive egg



A large egg, part of an art project located in Berlin's Alexanderplatz, is daubed with the sign of radioactivity after unidentified people painted it Monday. Berlin is hosting the United Nations Climate Summit through April 7.

Prosecutors in O.J. Simpson case attempt to produce irrefutable scientific evidence

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Prosecutors thus far have tried to show that O.J. Simpson had the motive and opportunity to kill his ex-wife and her friend.

Now, they plan to produce scientific evidence directly linking him to the murders.

The next few weeks — and possibly months — of the trial promise a parade of police technicians, laboratory workers and expert scientists, starting with today's testimony by police criminalist Dennis Fung.

They will delve into the intricacies of evidence collection, cataloging and storage, as well as the minutiae of microbiology.

In a word, dull. But that's not to say it won't be important.

The prosecutors' case is built on the strength of its scientific evidence — sophisticated genetic tests to prove that Simpson left his own, unmistakably unique blood at the crime scene.

Other physical evidence includes blood stains in Simpson's Bronco and on a pair of socks in his bedroom that

prosecutors say match the blood of Nicole Brown Simpson. Authorities also say tests found blood from Ronald Goldman in the Bronco and on the glove found beside Simpson's house.

"This is the crucial phase of the trial," said Loyola University law professor Laurie Levenson. "Witnesses may forget or may be biased, but scientific evidence usually leaves a strong impression on jurors if they understand it."

In this case, that's a big "if." Prosecutors have the challenge of trying to keep jurors interested while leading them through technical, scientific evidence.

The defense will seek to show that the police were so sloppy in picking up blood, hair and fibers that even if the subsequent DNA tests were properly done, the results were botched because of contaminated samples.

The defense also will argue that the tests themselves were conducted improperly and that many of the techniques are too experimental to be trusted in a

court of law. Until now, prosecution testimony centered on motive and opportunity.

Deputy District Attorneys Marcia Clark and Christopher Darden called 39 witnesses to suggest, first, that Simpson was obsessively jealous of his ex-wife and had a motive to kill her and, second, that a careful examination of the events on June 12 shows he had time to commit the murders.

The testimony has been provocative — from a tearful appearance by Ms. Simpson's sister Denise Brown to the off-the-wall offerings of Brian "Kato" Kaelin — but so far, no evidence has pinned the murders squarely on Simpson.

"At this point, if the jury was asked to deliberate, they would have to acquit because there hasn't been a single piece of physical evidence linking Simpson to the crime," said UCLA law professor Peter Arenella. "But that's not a criticism. The prosecutors haven't gotten to the heart of their case yet."

Cancer gene implicated in noninherited tumors

By MALCOLM RITTER
AP Science Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — A recently discovered gene that causes hereditary breast and ovarian cancers may also play a role in the far more common non-inherited versions of those diseases, scientists say.

Less than 11 percent of breast or ovarian cancers are caused when women inherit a flawed version of a gene responsible for suppressing the development of cancer.

Now, for the first time, scientists have discovered flawed versions of the gene in non-inherited, ovarian cancers. These genes were normal when inherited but became flawed within the patients' own bodies.

In addition, other scientists have found that the gene is under-active in non-inherited breast cancers, suggesting it may play a role in those tumors even if it is not flawed.

The findings have no immediate payoff for treatment, but by implicating the gene in more than just the hereditary cancers, they suggest that developing therapies

based on the gene could someday help more women.

The gene, called BRCA1, made headlines last year when it was finally found after a long search. It causes about half of hereditary breast cancers.

About 182,000 cases of breast cancer and 26,600 cases of ovarian cancer are expected to be diagnosed in American women this year. Only about 10 percent or less of cases are hereditary.

The finding of flawed BRCA1 genes in non-inherited ovarian tumors is reported by two groups in the April issue of the journal *Nature Genetics*. One group, from the universities of Michigan and Pennsylvania and the National Institutes of Health, reports the finding in four of 47 tumors. A second team, from England and Canada, found a single example.

Results suggest that flaws in the BRCA1 gene may be involved in at least about 10 percent of non-inherited ovarian cancers, affecting roughly 2,400 women a year, said Dr. Sofia Merajver of the University of Michigan Medical School, lead author of one report. Some regions of the gene have

not yet been thoroughly examined, and they may produce more examples of flaws contributing to non-inherited cancer, she said.

The gene could be implicated in still more cases if its anti-cancer control is stymied by other means, such as defects in other genes that turn BRCA1 on and off, she said.

That idea is advanced in the breast cancer study, which also appears in *Nature Genetics*. Researchers from the Vanderbilt University School of Medicine in Nashville, Tenn., report that the BRCA1 gene is much less active in non-inherited breast tumors than in normal breast tissue.

In addition, when the researchers artificially reduced the effect of BRCA1 in normal and cancerous breast cells, it made the cells grow and divide faster. Such fast growth is a hallmark of cancer.

The results support the notion that a decrease in the control BRCA1 exerts over cell growth can help cause non-inherited breast cancer, said Vanderbilt researcher Jeffrey Holt.

Researcher claims relic is a fraud

LAS CRUCES, N.M. (AP) — Claims by a New Mexico State University art professor that an ancient Spanish sculpture is bogus has upset people in that country, where the sculpture is considered an important national symbol.

In his recent book, *Art Forgery: The Case of the Lady of Elche*, John F. Moffitt contends Spain's famous "dama" was a fabrication when it was unearthed in 1897 from an archaeological site near the city of Elche.

Moffitt's theories are widely rejected in Spain, said Juan Cavestany, New York correspondent for the Spanish newspaper *El Pais*.

"The reaction was indignation," Cavestany said. "It was totally refuted that there might be a possibility that the dama could be false. That is the opinion of archaeologists."

Spanish experts believe the

limestone bust is an artifact from an ancient Iberian culture that thrived about 2,000 years ago. They say Moffitt's idea is false.

But Moffitt said the Spanish bust set aside their emotional attachment to the bust to investigate its authenticity. He said exorbitant prices paid for antiques at the time made forging art a profitable endeavor.

"There were bunches of (forgeries) in the 19th century," Moffitt said. "A lot of times, these revelations of art forgery are hushed up."

Moffitt suggests that Francisco Pallas y Puig — identified in the book as a known art forger — was in the area during the time of the archaeological find and had the time, skill, style and expertise to produce the bust.

Moffitt has been denounced in Spanish news reports for attacking the validity of a national symbol. The bust's serene face is

found throughout Spain, prominent in tourist brochures and once reproduced in currency.

Officials at Spain's National Archaeological Museum in Madrid, where the artifact is displayed, couldn't be reached for comment.

Questions about the authenticity of the piece always have existed, but few skeptics have gone public, said Pamela Patton, curator at Southern Methodist University's Meadows Museum in Dallas, which has an extensive collection of Spanish art.

"This is something maybe only Jack Moffitt has the guts to do," Patton said. "I don't know if I find his arguments plausible or not."

Charles R. Mack, professor of art history at the University of South Carolina, said he was intrigued by early manuscripts of Moffitt's work. The book was released by University Press of Florida in February.

Japanese cult received U.S. chemical software

NEW YORK (AP) — The doomsday cult suspected in the Tokyo subway gassing had ordered sophisticated molecular design software from two U.S. companies just before the attack, *The Wall Street Journal* reported today.

Tripos Inc. of St. Louis and Biosym Technologies of San Diego told the paper they supplied the software on a trial basis after they were contacted by Aum Shinri Kyo.

The software is used primarily

by research chemists, and it can be used to help beef up the molecular structure of chemicals to make them stronger or more dangerous.

The Tripos software and manual was returned at the company's request after the March 20 nerve gas attack killed 11 and sickened thousands in Tokyo.

The software from Biosym, a unit of Corning Inc., was returned voluntarily, a company spokeswoman said.

Ward Davidson, vice president

of sales at Tripos, told the paper it's unlikely the cult could have done much with the software, since its primary purpose is long-range research, and it takes at least six months to become proficient with the computer programs.

A spokesman for the FBI would not say whether it was investigating the incidents.

At the cult's Manhattan office, a woman who called herself "the manager" said no one was available to discuss the computer software.

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