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FRIDAY

THE PAMPA NEWS

PAMPA, TEXAS

April 14, 1995

50c DAILY/SUNDAY \$1

Good Evening!

NATIONAL

HAGERSTOWN, Md. (AP) — A teenager convicted in a drive-by shooting will do some reading in jail whether he likes it or not.

As part of his punishment, Ronald Eugene Wilson II was ordered to write a book report on *The Ox Bow Incident*, which is about people who take the law into their own hands and end up hurting the wrong people.

Wilson, 18, pleaded guilty Wednesday to one count of reckless endangerment. Circuit Judge Daniel Moylan sentenced him to five years in prison but suspended part of the sentence, so Wilson will end up spending about 18 months in the county jail.

Wilson was among four youths who shot at a house after a dispute with someone who lived there. At least one bullet penetrated the house and came within two feet of children inside.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — For much of the day, O.J. Simpson's lawyers made little effort to hide their glee at the way they thrashed police criminalist Dennis Fung on the witness stand.

Johnnie Cochran Jr. roamed the halls Thursday saying, "We're having Fung." Robert Shapiro handed out fortune cookies to authors Joe McGinnis and Dominick Dunne and said, "These are from Dennis Fung."

Defense attorney Barry Scheck ended his five days of brutal cross-examination of Fung with a flurry of surprises and allegations that the criminalist lied about a vial of Simpson's blood as part of a police coverup.

But then the tables started to turn, if ever so slightly.

Prosecutor Hank Goldberg — criticized for the way he has handled Fung's testimony — pulled a surprise of his own, having Fung present the original of a document that the defense just minutes before claimed Fung destroyed and replaced with a fake.

WORLD

TOKYO (AP) — Long columns of police in riot gear today raided more than 100 facilities of the cult suspected in the nerve gas attack on Tokyo's subway, and concern grew over the cult's prophecy of a horrible event this weekend.

Some department stores said they plan to close Saturday, the day that cult leader Shoko Asahara has predicted a disaster will hit Tokyo. In a book published last month, Asahara said the event might be an earthquake, but police fear the group may launch a terrorist attack.

The cult, Aum Shinri Kyo, or Supreme Truth, is the chief suspect in the March 20 attack on Tokyo's subways, in which the nerve gas sarin killed 11 people and sickened 5,500 others.

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — After firing his estranged wife from her Cabinet post last month, then being forced to take her back on a technicality, President Nelson Mandela fired her again today, this time by the book.

Winnie Mandela was forced out of her job as deputy minister of arts, culture, science and technology today after Mandela consulted other political parties in his government — something he forgot to do the last time around.

Earthquake jolts Big Bend area

By JEAN PAGEL
Associated Press Writer

ALPINE (AP) — West Texas residents never expected the ground to shake beneath their feet. Now, they know the geology of their wild, remote region can generate something more than a minor jolt.

A temblor that shook the area Thursday night, measured at 5.6 on the Richter scale, was the most violent quake felt in Texas in more than 60 years.

"You wonder what's happening at first and it finally dawns on you, 'Heck, we're having an earthquake,'" said Alpine police dispatcher Paul Brown, who spent several hours fielding calls from safe-but-scared residents.

The Texas Department of Public Safety said only two minor injuries were reported by law officials in the Big Bend and Trans-Pecos areas surrounding the epicenter, about 20 miles east-southeast of Alpine.

The temblor, which had a preliminary magnitude of 5.6, was felt as far away as San Antonio, Dallas-Fort Worth and much of New Mexico, according to the U.S. Geological Survey's National Earthquake Information Center in Golden, Colo.

"The Permian Basin Chapter Red Cross covers 13 counties ...

and every one of them shook, rattled and rolled tonight, but they're all OK," said Khrist McLean, executive director of the Odessa-based chapter, 130 miles northeast of Alpine.

"We are tremendously lucky any time we can have a 5.6 earthquake without any injuries or any worse trauma than we're having. We're very grateful."

About the biggest casualty was people's sense of safety. A 15- to 20-second rattle that seemed like it would never end shook the psyches, as well as the crockery, of the residents unfamiliar with earthquakes.

"It was like a sonic boom that didn't quit for a couple of seconds," said Dave Rohr, chairman of the geology department at Sul Ross University in Alpine, who was at home with his wife when the quake struck around 7:30 p.m. CDT.

"Initially, we felt more of the noise of things shaking, but it just continued. We said, 'Earthquake!' and just ran out the back door. ... I study earthquakes and know all about them but this is the first one I've ever been through. I've never experienced it before."

Alpine paramedic Mike Scudder said he heard a sound like distant thunder, then the steel pipes holding up the his sta-

tion's canopy started to shake. "It was like a shock wave," Scudder said. "It seemed like an eternity to me."

People ran from their homes and cars and screamed in confusion, residents said. Some thought it may have been an explosion, yet they realized it was an earthquake because it lasted so long.

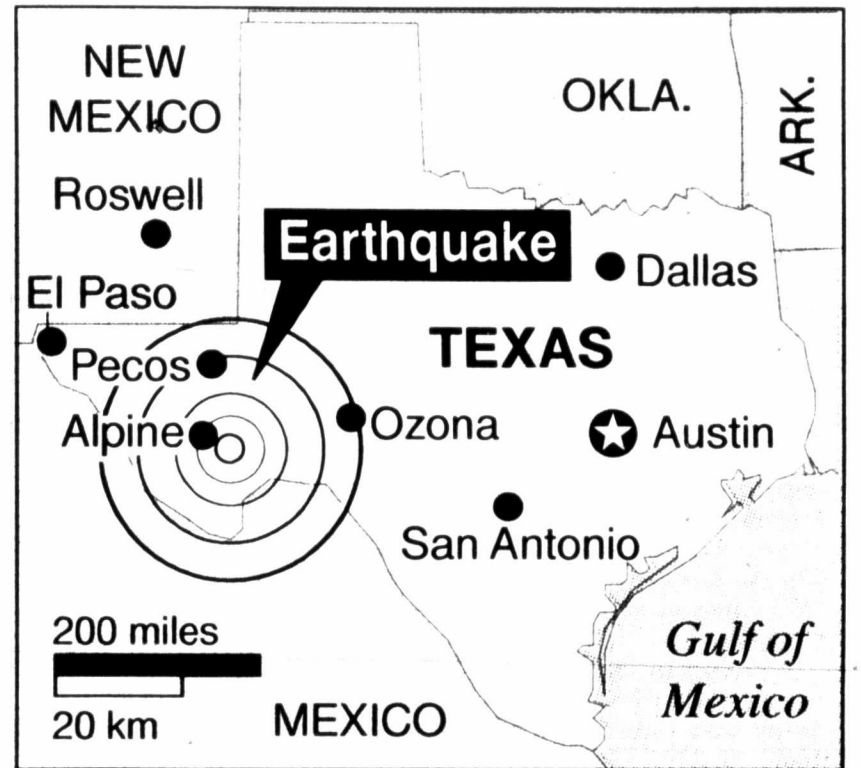
"The streets were lined with people," Scudder said. "It looked a parade."

Alpine, about 190 miles southeast of El Paso, is the commercial center for the remote Big Bend region. Its 5,700 residents incurred the most broken plates and windows, although similar little problems were felt in many towns.

"We have an arts and crafts store downtown that looks like a tornado hit it," said assistant police chief Chris Croy. "I'm not going to say there's a big panic, but everyone is concerned."

"It really rocked my RV, and it weighs seven tons," said Joseph Delaney of Alpine. "It really bounced me up in the air. I've never experienced anything like that in this part of the world."

Although a better estimate of damage was not expected until after dawn, possibly the most serious incident was the collapse



A P/Alex Sibirny

of a chunk of Cathedral Mountain, a 6,800-foot peak in the Davis Mountains, about 12 miles south of Alpine. It caused no injuries, said a DPS officer.

"He said it looked like the mountain had been karate-chopped," said DPS communica-

tions officer Bill Bechtel of Pecos. Thursday's shake was the biggest in Texas since Aug. 16, 1931, when a 6.0-magnitude quake struck Valentine, about 50 miles west of Alpine, said Bruce Presgrave, a geophysicist with the U.S. Geological Survey.

60 years ago today



(Special photos)

It was 60 years ago today, on April 14, 1935, when dark, black clouds of dust rolled across Pampa on Easter Sunday.

Above, the dust clouds sweep over the south part of Pampa, viewed looking north from the 700 block of South Cuyler. At left, the duster rolls toward downtown Pampa.

Residents at the time noted that at 4:40 p.m. that Sunday, the skies were clear; at 4:50 p.m., there was near total darkness as the dust storms swept in from the west.

The Black Sunday dust storm, as it was called in later years, was one of a series of dust storms that struck parts of Texas, Kansas, Oklahoma, Colorado and New Mexico due to the droughts of the 1930s, leading to the Dust Bowl period during the Depression.

But the ones of March and



April were considered among the worst, with the Panhandle winds sweeping up the dust in clouds sometimes reaching as high as 6,000 feet and dropping visibility to zero as they ravaged the land in the Texas Panhandle and other areas.

Thousands visit Jerusalem for Good Friday

JERUSALEM (AP) — Thousands of Christians, some lugging heavy wooden crosses, others video cameras, marched through Jerusalem's walled Old City on Good Friday to retrace Christ's steps toward crucifixion.

Pilgrims and brown-robed monks passed along the Via Dolorosa, or "Way of Sorrow," kneeling in prayer at the 14 stations marking Christ's suffering.

They converged at the Church of the Holy Sepulcher, the reput-

ed site of Jesus' crucifixion, burial and resurrection. Latin canticles sung by Franciscan monks mixed with a cacophony of hymns in a multitude of languages, echoing through the cavernous 12th century basilica.

"Praise the Lord. Let Christ be Risen," sang out a group of Palestinian Christians. "This is where Jesus fell. Ours is the suffering he bore. Ours the suffering he carried."

In Rome, Pope John Paul II,

who has relied on a cane since hip replacement surgery, decided to carry a cross at only three of the 14 stations during tonight's Good Friday procession near the Colosseum. The pope will walk the entire route, which is just under half a mile.

He also planned to bring women into the procession for the first time, asking a nun, a mother and a teenage girl to help him carry the light wooden cross.

Tax time! When one's fancy turns to seeking deductions, exemptions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ah tax time! This often unpleasant rite of spring will have Americans by the millions forsaking a weekend of relaxation, desperately trying to make sense of financial records to file their tax returns.

There's some good news this year. Because the usual deadline for filing income tax returns — April 15 — falls on Saturday, the Internal Revenue Service has given filers two extra days, until Monday, to get their returns in the mail.

(New England taxpayers have until Tuesday because the IRS center in Andover, Mass., is closed Monday for Patriot's Day.)

On another upbeat note, President Clinton signed legislation this week retroactively restoring a lapsed tax benefit for 3.2 million self-employed people. Now they can deduct 25 percent of their health insurance premiums, using line 26 of Form 1040.

Taxpayers who have already filed their returns but did not claim the deduction should file an amended return using Form 1040X.

And, the IRS temporarily eased its enforcement of a new rule on charitable contributions. You're supposed to obtain a written acknowledgement of any contri-

bution of \$250 or more. A canceled check no longer is good enough.

But because many charities weren't accustomed to supplying acknowledgments, the IRS waived the requirement this year for taxpayers who make a good-faith effort by Oct. 16, such as writing a letter, to get one.

The bad news this year is the same as every year. If you owe, you have to pay. And because of the extended deadline, you'll be able to ruin one more weekend worrying about it.

If you just can't finish your return in time, don't panic, file for an automatic extension using Form 4868. That will buy you breathing room until Aug. 15. But it won't relieve you of responsibility for paying your taxes on time.

Extension filers should estimate how much they owe and include a check along with Form 4868. If your estimate is too high, the IRS will send you a refund after you file your return.

If you can't pay all you owe, send as much as you can. You'll still get the extension. And the IRS will bill you for the balance, plus interest and any penalty due. That amounts to about 16 percent at an annual rate so it may be cheaper to get a loan and pay on time.

Early voting begins Monday

Get ready, get set, go vote!

Early voting for city of Pampa and Pampa Independent School District board of trustees candidates begins at 8 a.m. Monday.

Early balloting for city officials may be done 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays in City Hall, room 205. Voting for school board officials is to be conducted 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays at Carver Center, 321 W. Albert.

Early voting will continue through May 2.

The general election is set for 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. May 6 in M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium and Civic Center, 1000 N. Sumner. Balloting for both city and school elections will be held at the auditorium.

Seeking the mayor's spot are incumbent commissioner Jeff

Andrews, corrections officer Norman Howard and retired U.S. Army officer Bob Neslage.

Vying for the post of Ward 1 commissioner are incumbent commissioner Jeff McCormick and Bill Willingham.

Running unopposed for re-election to the Ward 3 post is incumbent Robert Dixon.

In the trustees race, looking for re-election to Place 6 is incumbent Chris Perez challenged by CPA David Smith. Running for Place 7 are Bill Jones, retired principal, and Nancy Poole, business owner.

Pampa Classroom Teachers Association is sponsoring a candidate forum for the school trustees election at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Pampa Middle School Library.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

HEASLEY, Gertrude A. - 4 p.m., First Presbyterian Church, Pampa.
TURNER, Essie Mary - Graveside, 2 p.m., Goodwell Cemetery, Goodwell, Okla.

Obituaries

GERTRUDE A. HEASLEY
 Gertrude A. Heasley, 78, of Pampa, died Thursday, April 13, 1995. Services will be at 4 p.m. Saturday at the First Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Gregory White, a Nazarene pastor from Lubbock, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors.
 Mrs. Heasley was born Sept. 2, 1916 at Tarentum, Pa. She married Herbert V. Heasley on Sept. 4, 1940; he died on March 30, 1980. She had been a resident of Pampa since 1961, having previously resided in Oklahoma. She was a homemaker and a Presbyterian.

Survivors include a daughter, Vicki Gilbert of Pampa; three sons, Ronald Heasley and Jerry Heasley, both of Pampa, and Sam Heasley of Conway, Ark.; two sisters, Helen Stauffer of Sarver, Pa., and Florence Vrtoch of Tarentum, Pa.; and five grandchildren.
 The family requests memorials be to the Alheimers Association.
 The family will be at 1920 Evergreen.

DOVIE RAY
SHAMROCK - Dovie Ray, 82, of Shamrock, died Wednesday, April 12, 1995. Services were to be today at 2 p.m. at the Dozier Church of Christ in Dozier, with Bud Jones of Ada, Okla., officiating. Burial will be in Dozier Cemetery by Wright Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Ray married E.J. Ray in 1950 in Corpus Christi. The couple had lived in Shamrock since 1973. She was a member of the Dozier Church of Christ.

Survivors include her husband, E.J. Ray, of the home; two brothers, Morris Allphin of Mathis, Texas, and Cam Allphin of Donna, Texas; and two sisters, Sarah VanAllen and Faye Rosenberger, both of Donna.

Calendar of events

PAMPA BRIDGE CLUB
 Pampa Bridge Club meets at 2 p.m. Sunday in Room 11 at Clarendon College. For a partner, contact Marie Jamison at 669-2945.

THEE PLACE
 Thee Place for Singles is open 7-10:30 p.m. Saturdays at 520 W. Kingsmill.

SOUTHSIDE SENIOR CITIZENS
 Mobile meals menu for Saturday includes meat patties, macaroni and cheese, mixed vegetables, rolls and bread pudding.

Sheriff's Office

Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following arrests in the 24-hour reporting period which ended at 7 a.m. today.

THURSDAY, April 13
 Milton Cooper, 38, Memphis, was arrested on a motion to revoke probation.
 Lisa Dawn Doyle, 31, 904 Scott, was arrested on three traffic charges.

Police report

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

THURSDAY, April 13
 Barbara Jean Huckins, 2610 Cherokee, reported burglary of a habitation. Taken were Ruger 9 mm and Lorcin .380 caliber pistols.

Shelly Marie Robles of Cinema IV, 1201 N. Hobart, reported criminal mischief which occurred at 8 p.m. Thursday.

Arrest
THURSDAY, April 13
 Steve Cory Organ, 30, 414 Crest, was arrested on Department of Public Safety warrants alleging failure to appear, no seat belt and no valid driver's license. He was taken to Gray County jail, where he paid fines and was released.

FRIDAY, April 14
 Daniel Lee Wood, 21, 1140 Prairie Dr., was arrested in the 900 block of West Crawford on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

Ambulance

American Medical Transport reported the following calls for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

THURSDAY, April 13
 5:12 a.m. - A patient was transported from a local nursing home to Coronado Hospital on a medical assistance call.

3:12 p.m. - A patient was transported from Coronado Hospital to a local nursing home.

5:22 p.m. - A patient was transported from Coronado Hospital to Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo.

Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following calls for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

THURSDAY, April 13
 1:04 p.m. - One unit and two personnel responded to a trash bin fire at 405 Hughes.

2:22 p.m. - Four personnel responded to a gas detector request at 200 W. Foster.

4:33 p.m. - Two units and four personnel responded to a grass fire at 100 N. Doyle.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions		Dismissal Canadian	
Pampa	Rubie A. Baker (rehabilitation unit)	Velma L. Munson	SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
Canadian	Thomas O. Trout	Ezell Clerkley	Shamrock
Velma L. Munson (extended care)	Perryton	Mary Coleman	McLean
Scott A. Larssen	Birth	Mary Steel	Dismissals
To Mr. and Mrs. William Ladd of Pampa, a girl.		Vera Biggers	Shamrock
		Covina, Calif.	Bobbye Marty

Stocks

Due to the Good Friday holiday, there are no grain or stock quotes today.

Landmen meeting



(Pampa News photo by David Bowser)

Taylor Yoakam, left, and George Arrington visit with David Garlick Thursday night at the Panhandle Association of Petroleum Landmen meeting at Dyers Barbecue in Amarillo. Garlick, with the Texas Railroad Commission in Austin, was one of the speakers for Thursday's PAPA Spring Education Seminar in Amarillo. Other speakers for the day-long meeting included John Soule with Scott and Douglas in Austin, Barth Walker of Walker and Walker in Oklahoma City, and Jay Scott Hall of Miller, Statvert, Turgerson and Schlenker in Santa Fe, N.M.

Boycotters drop Gatorade from Stern incident

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) - A boycott against Gatorade has been dropped after the soft drink's chief executive apologized to Hispanic groups angered by radio personality Howard Stern's criticism of slain singer Selena.

"We regret the shadow that this has placed over our relationships with our many valued customers," Don Izzi, president of the beverage division of Chicago-based Quaker Oats Co., said after meeting late Thursday with representatives of the League of

United Latin American Citizens and other groups.

Izzi said a Gatorade commercial had aired on Stern's program by mistake.

Hispanic groups have drafted a letter to the Federal Communications Commission that denounces Stern and calls for legal action against the "shock jock" and WXRK-FM, the New York station that airs his morning program.

The one-page letter, written by Jose Nino, United States Hispanic Chamber of Commerce

president and chief executive officer in Washington, D.C., was approved Thursday after consultation with Hispanic groups nationwide, said Richard Gonzales, former executive director and member of the chamber.

Stern, during his April 3 show, called one of Selena's songs "awful music" and said that "Alvin and the Chipmunks have more soul." Also, at one point in the show, the sound of gunfire was mixed in with Selena's singing.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST
 Variable cloudiness tonight with a low near 50 and southerly winds 5-15 mph. Saturday, partly cloudy with a high in the middle 70s and southwesterly winds 5-15 mph. Thursday's high was 81; the overnight low was 56.

REGIONAL FORECAST
 West Texas - Panhandle and South Plains: Tonight, variable cloudiness, windy early, otherwise fair. Lows in upper 40s to mid 50s. Saturday, partly cloudy. Highs in low to mid 80s. Saturday night, partly cloudy. Lows around 50.

North Texas - Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows 57 west to 63 south. Saturday, morning cloudiness central and east, otherwise mostly sunny. Highs 79 north-east to 88 southwest. Saturday night, partly cloudy. Lows 55 west to 64 south.

South Texas - Hill Country and South Central: Tonight, fair during the evening, with increasing low cloudiness and possible drizzle late. Lows in low 60s. Saturday, partly cloudy Hill Country. Mostly

cloudy with patchy morning drizzle becoming partly cloudy by afternoon south central. Highs in upper 80s western sections to low 80s central and east. Saturday night, mostly cloudy. Lows near 60 Hill Country, mid 60s south central. Coastal Bend and Rio Grande Plains: Tonight, increasing late night cloudiness with possible drizzle. Lows in low 60s inland to near 70 coast. Saturday, mostly cloudy, windy and warm. Highs near 90 inland to near 80 coast. Saturday night, mostly cloudy. Lows in the 60s. Upper Coast: Tonight, clear early, increasing low clouds toward morning with a slight chance of rain or drizzle along the coast. Lows in low 60s inland, mid to upper 60s at the coast. Saturday, morning low clouds and a slight chance of rain or drizzle along the coast. Becoming partly cloudy areawide and breezy at the coast. Highs in low 80s inland, mid to upper 70s at the coast. Saturday night, becoming mostly cloudy. Breezy at the coast. Lows in mid to upper 60s inland, near 70 at the coast.

BORDER STATES
 New Mexico - Tonight, diminishing winds with partly cloudy skies. A few high mountain snow showers north. Cooler. Lows 20s to mid 30s mountains and northwest, 30s and 40s east and south except low 50s southeast corner. Saturday, partly cloudy. Breezy to locally windy in the afternoon. A few showers and high elevation snow showers over and near the northern mountains. Cooler. Highs 50s to mid 60s mountains and northwest, upper 60s to low 80s east and south. Saturday night, partly cloudy. A slight chance of snow showers far north. Lows upper teens to low 30s mountains and northwest, upper 20s to mid 40s east and south.

Oklahoma - Tonight and Saturday, partly cloudy with widely scattered showers and thunderstorms mainly central and east. Lows from upper 40s to upper 50s. A little cooler Saturday with highs from upper 60s to upper 70s. Saturday night, mostly cloudy with widely scattered showers and thunderstorms. Lows from low 40s northwest Oklahoma to upper 50s southeast.

Harris County probes hepatitis outbreak at school

HOUSTON (AP) - Harris County health officials want to know why eight students at a suburban elementary school contracted infectious hepatitis in the past three weeks.

Harris County Health Department spokeswoman Sandy Kachur said the cases reported from North Shore Elementary in

the Galena Park school district are especially strange because no link has been found among the pupils infected with hepatitis A. The only similarity is that all the cases have been found in children in kindergarten through third grade, but none in fourth or fifth grades.

"This most often occurs

through the handling and sharing of food," she said. "Other ways of transmission can occur by not washing hands properly or a sewage problem."

Principal Joyce Weir said two letters from the school and one from county health officials were mailed to the parents of all 857 pupils.

Heroism rewarded



(Pampa News photo by Melinda Martinaz)

Anabell Cruz, 10, left, was recognized Thursday at the Local Emergency Planning Committee meeting. Ken Hall, LEPC chairman, right, prepares to present her with an award as Linda Duncan, center, executive director of the Gray County Chapter of the American Red Cross, watches the presentation. Anabell used the Heimlich maneuver to oust a piece of candy her two-year-old brother Jesse was choking on. The Red Cross presented her with a certificate in honor of her heroic efforts. Anabell and fellow classmates at Wilson Elementary School had learned the maneuver when Red Cross personnel visited the school last October.

City briefs

The Pampa News is not responsible for the content of paid advertisement.

CITY BRIEFS Deadline for Tuesday ads will now be Mondays at 5 p.m. The Pampa News.

FOR COMMERCIAL or residential heating and air estimates, call Malcolm Hinkle, Inc. at 665-1841. Adv.

FREE FILTER change with a residential air conditioning service call, April 10th thru 17th. Call Malcolm Hinkle, Inc. at 665-1841. Adv.

BETA SIGMA Phi Spring Style Show/Brunch April 15, M.K. Brown, \$10 per person at door. To benefit High School Scholarship Fund. Adv.

JANITOR NEEDED. 8 hours a week, experienced preferred. Apply in person, Dunlaps. Adv.

SUNTRON 3M Auto Tint, now 1 piece rear installation, no ugly lines or seams, auto glass repair and replacement. 703 W. Brown, 665-0615. Adv.

EASY'S POP Shop, Marlboro cigarettes all brands - \$14.99 carton. Mr. Pibb or Sprite, case price \$5. Private Stock brand cigarettes \$1.29 pack. Adv.

LIKE NEW Lift Chair. See Key's Pharmacy. Call 669-1202. Adv.

EASTER SUNDAY Biscuit and Gravy Breakfast, All You Can Eat, served 6 a.m.-11 a.m. at Peggy's Place. Fund Raiser-Pampa Speed Skaters. Adv.

TAX SERVICE - Glenda Brownlee, 665-8074, 274-2142. Adv.

AFGHANS FROM Rug Barn, great gift ideas for Easter, Graduation and Mother's Day. The Gift Box Christian Bookstore, 117 W. Kingsmill. Adv.

THE EASTER bunny is at Celebrations ready to deliver an Easter basket or stuffed balloon full of treats or a bunny balloon bouquet to your child. Call in your orders or come on out to Celebrations, 665-3100, next to Watson's Feed & Garden. Adv.

KEVIN'S IN the Mall, Easter Sunday 11-2 p.m. Hawaiian Chicken, Candied Ham, Fried Pork Chops. Reservations welcomed, 669-1670. Adv.

D & K Glass - Check for glass specials. 665-7170. Adv.

THINKING ABOUT retirement? Find out about the income tax consequences from H&R Block. 1301 N. Hobart, 665-2161. Adv.

SOUTHERN STAR this weekend, City Limits. Adv.

PAMPA FINE Arts presents Madrigal Dinner Saturday, April 22, 6:30 p.m. Music by West Texas Choral Department, authentic meals, Medieval Magicians, Medieval Fighters. Advance tickets only. Adults \$20, Students \$10. Call 665-0343. Adv.

A LUNCH Affair - Kevin's in the Mall, open Monday thru Friday 11-1:30 offering various menu selections including quiche, sandwiches, salads, cheesecake. 669-1670. Adv.

NEW SHIPMENT of blooming perennial and annual bedding plants, miniature roses, geraniums, flowering shrubs, peony bushes, bleeding hearts, and hundreds of roses. Come on out this weekend for all your gardening needs to Watson's Feed & Garden, 665-4189. Adv.

EASTER TREATS - Spiral sliced, honey glazed hams, Special - hickory smoked turkeys \$1.29 lb. Hickory smoked hams \$1.89 lb. Whole pork loins \$1.39 lb. Homemade Polish and German sausage, beef jerky and smoked briskets. Clint & Sons, 115 W. 3rd, White Deer. 883-7831. Adv.

Community Calendar

April

15 - BETA SIGMA PHI SPRING FASHION PARADE AND BRUNCH, M.K. Brown Auditorium's Heritage Room, 10:30 a.m. Tickets available at door for \$10 person. For more information, contact Annette Brown at 665-4122. Proceeds benefit scholarship fund.

17 - TOP O' TEXAS KNIFE CLUB, Pampa Country Club, 7 p.m.
17 - HIDDEN HILLS LADIES GOLF PLAY DAY, Hidden Hills Golf Course, 6 p.m. For more information, contact Hidden Hills Golf Pro Shop at 669-5866.

18 - CHAMBER OF COMMERCE MONTHLY LUNCHEON, M.K. Brown Room of the Pampa Community Building, 11:45 a.m. For your reservation, call the Chamber office at 669-3241.

18 - PAMPA CLASSROOM TEACHERS ASSOCIATION sponsoring annual SCHOOL BOARD CANDIDATES FORUM, 7 p.m., Pampa Middle School library. Public is invited. For information, contact Ann Watson at 669-4951 or 665-1991.

19 - 1995 GRADUATING SENIORS OF PAMPA HIGH SCHOOL BREAKFAST, 7 a.m., M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium, sponsored by City of Pampa and Pampa Independent School District. Seniors and their parents are invited. For more information, contact Ramona Hite at 669-4700.

20 - BIG BROTHERS/BIG SISTERS BOARD MEETING, Nona Payne Room of the Pampa Community Building at 7 p.m.

21 - DONKEY BASKETBALL GAME sponsored by the PAMPA LIONS CLUB, McNeely Field House gym at Pampa High School, 7:30 p.m. Advanced tickets are \$5 for adults and \$3 for children. Contact Clois Robinson for information at 665-4410.

22 - WEST TEXAS A&M PRESENTING MADRIGAL DINNER, sponsored by Pampa Fine Arts Association, M.K. Brown Auditorium, 6:30 p.m. Advanced tickets \$20 for adults and \$10 for students 12 and under. To purchase tickets, contact PFAA office at 665-0343.

22 - HOUSEHOLD HAZARDOUS WASTE DISPOSAL DAY, Community Recycling Center from 9 am till 7. For more information, contact Pam Green at 665-2514.

22-23 - CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH presenting an Easter musical/drama, *The Day He Wore My Crown*, Saturday, 7 p.m., and Sunday, 6 p.m. Admission is free. For more information, contact the church at 665-0842.

23 - GRAY COUNTY HISTORICAL COMMISSION sponsors COWBOY POETRY with Frances Tucker and Charlie Brown, 2:30 p.m., Lovett Memorial Library auditorium. For more information, contact the Lovett Library at 669-5780.

24 - RECEPTION HONORING DR. RAYMOND W. LAYCOCK'S RETIREMENT, Coronado Hospital Foyer of new wing, 5-7 p.m.

24 - LEAGUE OF PAMPA WRITERS, Lovett Memorial Library, 111 Houston, at 6:30 p.m. For more information, call 669-3002.

24 - HIDDEN HILLS LADIES GOLF PLAY DAY, Hidden Hills Golf Course, 6 p.m. For more information, contact Hidden Hills Golf Pro Shop at 669-5866.

29 - TOP O' TEXAS KIWANIS CLUB CHILDREN'S MIRACLE NETWORK CARNIVAL, Coronado Center, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information, contact Barbara Slater at 665-4354.

29 - 4-H GERANIUM FLOWER SALE from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the Dobson Cellular parking lot. For more information, contact Sharron Price at 669-7185.

29 - Fourth annual SADDLE UP for St. Jude Children's Research Hospital trail ride, Arrington Ranch between Pampa and Skellytown. For information, call Sharon Williams, 806-883-2235; Amy Anders, 806-274-2854; or Mary Slavin, 806-868-5541.

29 - ZION LUTHERAN ANNUAL BIG 'Z' BAR-B-QUE & SILENT AUCTION, 1200 N. Duncan. Serving from 5-7 p.m. Tickets are \$7 advance, \$8 at the door. Children ages 4 through 10 are half price. For more information, contact Ted Dickman at 665-7296.

29-30 - HERITAGE ART CLUB SHOW, Lovett Library. Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday from 1-4 p.m. For more information, contact Polly Benton at 669-9565.

May

1 - TOP O' TEXAS RODEO ASSOCIATION BOARD MEETING, Nona Payne Room of the Pampa Community Building, 7:30 p.m.

1 - HIDDEN HILLS LADIES GOLF PLAY DAY, Hidden Hills Golf Course, 6 p.m. For more information, contact Hidden Hills Golf Pro Shop at 669-5866.

Note: Civic clubs, organizations, church groups and others wanting their special meetings and activities listed on the community calendar should contact the Greater Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce office, 200 N. Ballard, or call 669-3241.

Feds allow building among endangered species, nature area

GEORGETOWN, Texas (AP) — The federal government has signed off on a plan to build a 5,300-acre retirement community here nestled among about 90 natural caves and two endangered species.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service said Thursday they had to approve the Del Webb Corp. project to preserve two species of cave-dwelling insects, the Coffin Cave Mold Beetle and the Bone Cave Harvestman, as well as to protect the northern end of the Edwards Aquifer, into which the caves empty.

"These cave invertebrates are found in the ... features and the sinkholes that are directly tied to the drinking water systems that we all depend on," said Sam Hamilton, state administrator for the Fish and Wildlife Service. He said the insects serve as indicators of the ecological health of the water system.

Buffers will be placed between houses and other developments and the caves, and fences will mark where caves are so pesticides and chemicals used by the community can be kept clear.

In addition, an education program will tell residents of the community about the natural resources.

Officials from both the Fish and Wildlife Service and Phoenix-based Del Webb heralded the project as an example of cooperation between commercial development and environmentalists.

"We hear a lot of criticism, especially in recent months, about how we have to make a Draconian choice between the Endangered Species Act and the benefits it has brought over the (last) 20 years," said John Duffy, counsel to U.S. Secretary of the Interior Bruce Babbitt.

"We're here to emphasize today ... that that Draconian choice

doesn't have to be made," he said.

The Georgetown development has been in the planning stages for a year and a half. From the beginning — as a matter of policy, Del Webb representatives said — the corporation conducted environmental studies and conferred with environmental agencies.

"We have here an extraordinary example of how development and protection of natural resources can go hand-in-hand. And the basis of that protection is planning," Duffy said.

"Rather than destroy cave habitat, our intent was to design a community in harmony with the Hill Country environment," said Bob Wagoner, a vice president for the corporation.

Federal authorities said they are confident Del Webb will live up to the environmentally safe plans it has proposed. "But I'm sure the Fish and Wildlife Service will walk out here every so often and take a look at it," Duffy said.

The company has set up preserves for endangered species at its other communities. It helped establish preserves for the Desert Tortoise in Las Vegas and the Fringed-Toed Lizard in Palm Springs, Calif.

Despite the corporation's policy to protect the environment, it has had some trouble in the past.

At one development in Arizona, the company had to pay "considerable resources" to clean up a lake that was contaminated by some employees of a boat concession stand, said Martha Moyer, manager of public and community relations for Del Webb.

She said questions exist whether the damage was done before or after the concession business was sold in 1988, but "we stood up to the plate, accepted responsibility and paid for the cleanup."

Featured artist



(Pampa News photo by Melinda Martinez)

Andrew Grabato, 10, a violin player since he was three and a half, will be the featured guest artist Saturday at the Beta Sigma Phi Spring Fashion Parade and Brunch at M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium and Civic Center. Brunch begins at 10:30 a.m. with the show beginning at 11:15 a.m. Stores participating in the event are Appearances from Wheeler; AnnZel's Fashion and C.J.'s in Berger; Appearances from Amarillo; and Dunlap's, Anthony's, Wayne's Western Wear, V.J.'s Fashion and Gifts, Personal Touch, Images, Billie's Boutique, Rebecca Ann's, Mary Ann's and Main Attraction from Pampa. Tickets are \$10 at the door and will go towards the Beta Sigma Phi's scholarship fund.

Phone monitoring declared illegal

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Police must have court approval to intercept cordless phone conversations and use them as evidence, the state Supreme Court ruled.

The decision Thursday came in the case of Joyce and Edgardo Mozo, who were arrested on drug charges in 1991 after a conversation police overheard on a cordless phone.

The Mozos were charged with possession of cocaine and marijuana after detectives heard Mrs. Mozo tell an unidentified man there was just "powder. No rock" available.

Detectives were near an apar-

ment complex using a scanner to monitor private telephone calls.

"The detectives' goal was to use the scanning device to scan frequencies at random hoping to come across some kind of illegal activity," Justice Charles Wells wrote for the majority, which found the action violated the Security of Communications Act.

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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

Texas Editorials

The Victoria Advocate on pesty pesticide law:

Imagine going to the supermarket and finding that the price of potatoes has tripled. Or that the quality of rice is so poor that no one wants to buy it, no matter how low its price. Or that fresh fruits are in extremely short supply.

Such a scenario is not all that farfetched if Congress does not drastically revise a 36-year-old federal regulation that prohibits the most minute traces of pesticide residue in food, even if it poses no more than infinitesimal risk of cancer.

This zero-risk standard appears in the so-called Delaney clause of the 1958 Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act. Delaney seemed reasonable at the time of its passage because scientists were able to detect chemical traces to "only" one part in a million.

Technological advances have had a drastic effect, however. Today scientists are able to measure traces of chemicals as minuscule as one part in a quintillion - the equivalent of one second in 1,024 years.

The administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency, Carol Browner, recognizes the unreasonableness of the continued application of the Delaney clause. Yet she recently acceded to a consent decree with the state of California and the Natural Resources Defense Council that actually reinforces the zero-risk standard.

Under the consent decree, the EPA is advising farmers that it has drawn up a list of 77 commonly used pesticides, several dozen of which will be banned over the next five years. Although Secretary Browner acknowledges that the targeted pesticides pose a negligible health risk, she is moving forward with plans to phase them out.

The forthcoming pesticide ban is a textbook example of government regulation based on misapplied science, with no consideration whatsoever of the relative costs and benefits to society. If farmers are proscribed from using pesticides, they will be forced to use more land to grow worse crops at higher prices to consumers.

It is ridiculous for the EPA to be considering a ban on pesticides that pose a next-to-zero safety risk. Congress should rewrite the Food, Drug and Cosmetics Act to reflect the realities of modern science, and it should do so before the EPA begins to implement the proposed bans.

Austin American-Statesman on penal code revisions:

The state's new penal code, passed in the last session of the Legislature, went a long way toward correcting a significant number of wrongs in the criminal justice system.

Both the House and Senate have been working on some needed revisions to the code this session, however, and it looks like a few loopholes in the law that should be closed will be.

A few glitches have shown up since the legislation was initially approved, not an unusual event following such a major systemic overhaul. Both bodies have now passed bills that tighten sanctions, making it harder for the guilty to slip through the system.

The thrust of the 1993 penal code revision was to keep violent criminals behind bars longer and to offer rehabilitation and educational programs to less-hardened criminals to help them help themselves stay out of trouble.

Two years later, crime rates are down and, although there may be many reasons for that, the new penal code gets a hefty share of the credit. This session's revisions will not be the last, but they should make the streets safer.

Pecos Enterprise on term limits:

Not enough votes could be mustered in the U.S. House of Representatives for the necessary two-thirds majority to pass a constitutional amendment on term limits for U.S. representatives and senators.

It was obvious that old-timers on Capitol Hill were interested in keeping their jobs, not abiding by the wishes of voters as a huge majority of citizens have expressed interest in limiting terms.

We have for years expressed the need for term limits to get rid of professional politicians, not only on a national level but on the local and state levels as well.

Our nation was founded to be governed by citizen legislators - those who earn their living by other means than in government service.

Since Congress will not do what they should have done, it is up to us as citizens to gather petitions to demand elections on this subject and force an amendment to the constitution as well as local laws for term limits.

Viewpoints

What about that Buchanan man!

The second best thing about Pat Buchanan's return to presidential politics is the annoyance he causes media liberals.

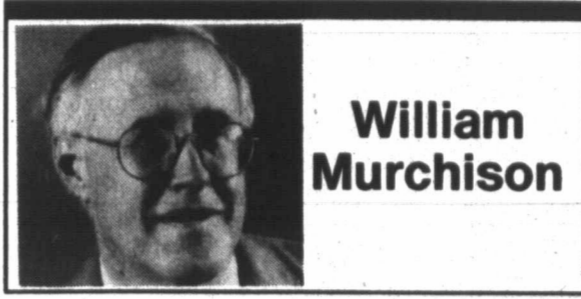
Here's a national office-seeker without company manners and unwilling to bite his lip and simmer when he sees political idiocy posturing as patriotism or That Which We All Know to be True.

Buchanan takes careful aim: one, two, three, blam. Sometimes just one, two. If he ventilates a cherished liberal superstition, passed down to us from Franklin Roosevelt, John Dewey or *The New York Times* editorial page, nothing delights him more.

Pat's views, according to the liberal columnist Clarence Page, "make Vlad the impaler sound like a bleeding-heart liberal." Get out the crucifixes and garlic! To this day, Page-like pundits delight in repeating the canard that Buchanan's 1992 Republican National Convention speech, a rousing call to restore moral and cultural values, helped unseat President Bush.

Ah well, let 'em rave - that's part of the fun when Buchanan makes the welkin ring. Yet this is only the second-best thing about the second coming of Pat. The best is Buchanan's capacity for keeping the heat on his party concerning the social issues: family values, radical feminism, abortion, illegitimacy, gay rights, affirmative action and the like.

These are issues various Republicans wish would go away, before supposedly broad-minded "moderate" voters latch on to Clinton. Buchanan rightly views these issues as critical.



William Murchison

The economic issues grow out of the social issues. The first are symptoms; the second are causes. It's useless to deal with the first unless you deal concomitantly with the second.

How did we acquire the welfare state in the first place, with all its burdensome cost and moral impositions? Did it fall on us from Mars? Rather, it embodied a new - and one might say, un-American - understanding of government's role in our lives. Earlier Americans, who turned a wilderness into a great civilization, took pride in moral sturdiness. With them, character counted. Right was right; wrong was wrong.

The new moral dispensation - Me first! It's his fault, not mine! Get while the getting's good! - produced the governmental monstrosities to which the House of Gingrich is addressing itself: high taxes, over-regulation, Washington as the center of the universe. A society weary of responsibility and its cares looked with longing eyes to the benevolent bureaucrats on the Potomac. Gee, would you nice people mind running our lives so

we don't have to bother? Delighted, came back the answer.

Whack back public dependence on government, and you achieve two resplendent objectives: cheaper, less obtrusive government (for so-called social conservatives).

Republicans, to win in '96, have to bellow both themes, "social" and "economic." Neither one, of itself, speaks to the breadth and fullness of our present crisis.

True, some "economic conservatives" resent the "social" agenda, fearful the Democrats will use it against them. They'd be tickled were the abortion issue simply to disappear. Meaning, disappear like the 1.5 million "fetuses" who each year enter our abortion mills, never to return? Social evils don't get better for being ignored, they get worse - and those who tolerate them grow coarser.

Buchanan hopes to see that this doesn't happen, and, likewise, to see that we don't make homosexuality a constitutional right or go on tolerating official discrimination against white men.

Can he win the White House? Of course not. Nor does he have to, in order to produce a political effect. Owing partly to his witness in 1992, the Republican Party today is socially conscious in the only proper sense: i.e., aware that cultural and economic reform go hand in hand - not bigoted, not intolerant, just respectful of inherited but too largely discarded moral tradition. The party's mission is to stay that way against all temptation to back and fill. If Pat Buchanan can help out there, more power to him!



Cultural propagand for the preschool set

During the brouhaha over funding for public broadcasting, a caller to the Rush Limbaugh program challenged the notion that much of the programming on PBS carries a political bias. "After all," pronounced the caller, "most of the shows aired during the day are aimed at children. You're not saying there's political propaganda in *Barney*, are you?"

Well, maybe not political propaganda exactly, but cultural propaganda? Absolutely.

I will admit that my children adore *Barney*. When the logo for Connecticut Public Television fills the screen, their faces light up with delight. I will subject myself to a great deal of mortification for something that gives them that much innocent pleasure.

And it does involve mortification because there is no question that the earnest, sensitive folks who write *Barney's* scripts cannot resist the temptation to push an agenda at those impressionable little minds.

There is, for example, the *Barney* episode that deals with families (there are only about 10 *Barney* episodes total, which is part of the trial for parents forced to endure these things day in and day out). Kathy, who is being raised by her mother and grandmother, feels that she doesn't have a "real" family. *Barney* sets her straight. Then, the kids break into song. "I know a boy named Tim who lives with his mom, his dad lives far away, and though he sees his parents just one at a time, they both love him every day."

The song's refrain goes "A family is people and a family is love; that's a family. They come in all different sizes and different kinds, but mine's just right for me."



Mona Charen

You don't need a degree in psychology to guess what the producers are thinking. Many American kids are growing up in single-parent homes these days, the reasoning goes, and TV owes it to them to make them feel "normal" and loved and accepted. They should know that all families are created equal, and even if they "see their parents just one at a time," they shouldn't feel any less loved or (Barney's favorite word) "special."

Now here's my guess: This does nothing to ease the pain for children of divorce, but it probably does a lot to assuage the guilt of parents. *Sesame Street* does the same thing. Its song "We All Sing With the Same Voice" is one of those feel-good universalist themes that pockmark the program. Children the world over are just the same (which isn't true - if it were there would be no such thing as cultural or national differences). A memorable verse shows two little girls, one sings, "I've got one daddy," and the other responds,

"I've got two." Isn't that wonderful?

Sesame Street does more than suggest that there are all kinds of families in the world. It actively promotes the idea of single parenting. A song that is replayed a lot features a boy describing his family as "There's my mom and me, and baby makes three, and it works perfectly, don't you see, we're a family."

Such families almost never work perfectly. But the makers of the children's TV are nothing if not resolute in their errors.

Why can they not refrain from propagandizing the preschool set about the environment? *Barney* has told America's children thousands of times that we are running out of landfill space (false), that we should recycle all our bottles and cans (debatable), and that we should "never let the water run" when we are brushing our teeth (please). *Sesame Street* is worse, implying that development is the enemy of clean air and clean water (False: Poor countries are much less environment-friendly than wealthy ones).

It's a shame that these programs peddle so much political correctness because they are otherwise quite creative and clever. The original music alone on *Sesame Street* is better than 90 percent of the stuff you find on Broadway. And while lots of yuppie parents complain about *Barney's* saccharin sweetness, it is certainly preferable to the violence and mayhem of most cartoons. As the mother of boys, any relief from violence and mayhem is appreciated.

But please, hold the politics, and serve the saccharin straight up.

Dole's tested and ready, can he stay on top?



Walter Mears
AP Special Correspondent

Calling himself a leader who has passed test after test, Sen. Bob Dole now faces his longest and final exam in the campaign for the Republican presidential nomination.

He's far ahead at the start. The test is to stay there for a year. The fallen front-runners of prior campaigns are reminders of the trial ahead for the Senate majority leader.

Leading beats lagging, but the early advantage carries a price.

For the front-runner, every slip is magnified; even the hint of a slowdown is a major setback. And the man leading a crowded field is the target for everyone else.

That's a difficult role when the candidate's only task is to run for office. Dole's also is to run the balky, contentious Senate for the Republican majority. Only three men have gone straight from the Senate to the White House, only one in this century. None were in top leadership posts.

There, too, Dole will have both risks and rewards in the year ahead. He is in a position to act on promises as he makes them. But Senate leadership means compromise, not a popular word in doctrinaire Republican circles.

New Hampshire Gov. Steve Merrill says the aggressive House Republican program of the first 100 days has taken on "locomotive force" in New Hampshire, and that Dole may suffer politically if it stalls in the Senate.

The front-runners' advantages are on display in the ceremonial opening of the campaign that actually began months ago. There were the allies

and endorsers in the cold rain of Topeka, Kan., on the sunny town hall steps of Exeter, at a Manhattan fundraising affair Monday night said to have raised \$1 million for the Dole treasury.

The Dole campaign expects to take in \$2 million to \$3 million during the nine-state swing staged to mark the start of his third and last presidential bid. He's been trying since 1980.

This time, he has the lead, the endorsements, the pledges of support. It is easier, and safer, for a politician to go with the candidate out front, especially when it is a Senate leader who can repay favors and who won't forget slights.

There is a difference between this and prior campaigns in which one figure dominated the early polls, 46 percent for Dole in a Gallup survey for *USA Today* and CNN issued to coincide with the senator's announcement. Sen. Phil Gramm of Texas, far back at 13 percent in that poll, is far ahead in the race for campaign money. He's collected more than \$13 million, compared with the \$4 million the Dole campaign hopes to swell to \$6 million or \$7 million during this first campaign swing.

Announcement tours are fixtures, rituals and, in a way, charades. By the time a presidential candidate says the words, they are anticlimactic.

"And so today, tempered by adversity, seasoned by experience, mindful of the world as it is - yet confident it can be made better - I have come home to Kansas with a grateful heart to declare that I am a candidate for the presidency of the United States," Dole said in Topeka on Monday. A few jet hours later, he was feeling at home in New Hampshire, repeating the same words in the state that will hold the first of the presidential primaries next Feb. 20.

He hasn't always been so comfortable here. In 1988, he won the Iowa caucuses, came to New Hampshire riding high and lost the primary to George Bush, after a campaign focused on accusations that he'd waffled on tax increases in the Senate.

Dole isn't letting that happen this time. He signed a pledge against income tax increases, and promised cuts instead. "Let me make one fundamental belief crystal clear," he said. "We can cut taxes and balance the budget."

He didn't say by how much; there's little prospect the Senate will go along with the House Republican bill for a \$189 billion tax reduction, and Dole will have to find a way to explain that.

Age may be an issue; Dole would be 73 at his first inauguration, as old as Ronald Reagan at his second.

His antidote is the seasoning of the veteran, of World War II and of 34 years in national politics. "I have been tested and tested and tested in many ways," he said. "I am not afraid to lead and I know the way."

Berry's World

Jim Berry
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THE EASTER BUNNY AND HIS JEALOUS BROTHER

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Lifestyles

Book by Williams tells of his other heritage, race

McNally's Trial
by Lawrence Sanders
Sunny Fogarty, the extremely nubile female treasurer for the privately owned, posh Whitcomb Funeral Homes reports a suspicious rise in business to private investigator Archy McNally.

McNally, the chief of discreet inquiries at his father's prestigious Palm Beach law firm, along with his fuzzy-headed sidekick, Binky Watrous, subsequently uncovers a nefarious criminal network that finds its roots in family scandal, risqué business practices, and sinister double-dealings that skyrocket Whitcomb's business profits and provide McNally with a frustrating challenge.

set in the hot and dangerous streets of Miami involves a nasty battle over a huge inheritance.

Attorney Gail Connor takes the case and is drawn into a deadly web of greed and conspiracy that crisscrosses Miami's cultural worlds and forces her to suspect everyone — even her own mother. Her lover is worried, and her partners do not think she can handle it, but Gail decides to take a stand, no matter what the consequences.

as an assistant U.S. attorney while raising three adopted children, all victims of the war.

He suddenly becomes the target of an obsessed Russian sniper, a rival of Gray's from twenty-five years earlier, who attempts to get Gray's attention by shooting others. Vowing to protect his loved ones, Gray enters a desperate duel to the death in the woods of his native Big Sky country.

brings readers a new story about a new kind of espionage, set during the breakup of the Soviet Union.

scores of health-care problems, from asthma, ulcers, and infertility to Alzheimer's, CFS, and Parkinson's disease.

Nutrition tables throughout.

Books:
Gelster — *Finding It On The Internet*
Tipler — *The Physics of Immortality*
Taylor — *Up against the Wall*
Maris
Green — *Victorian Craft*
Berenstein — *What Your Parents Never Told You About Being A Mom Or Dad*
Warda — *How to Register Your Own Copyright*

Suspicion of Guilt
by Barbara Parker
Another riveting legal novel

White Star by James Thayer
Owen Gray, a former Vietnam sniper whose record kills have caused the Marine Corps to rename its range in his honor, attempts to put his bloody past behind him.

Donating his rifle to a museum, Gray plans to live a quiet life

Our Game
by John le Carre
Master storyteller John le Carre's spy novels featuring the intriguing George Smiley, have sold millions of copies worldwide and were the premise of a popular British TV series starring Sir Alex Guinness.

Now the bestselling author

Bombardiers
by Po Bronson
A brilliant novel for people who feel they have wasted their lives at a desk — a Catch-22 for Wall Street.

A burned-out mortgage dealer dreams of quitting his job. But when the only person who can replace him mysteriously disappears, he is forced to choose between his promised payout and his long-anticipated freedom.

Life On The Color Line, The True Story Of A White Boy Who Discovered He Was Black by Gregory Howard Williams
In the aftermath of his parents' separation, Greg Williams, who had grown up thinking he was white, was forced to return to his father's family where he discovered his true race and heritage.

Other New Fiction Books:
Anthony — *Bloodstones*
Brooks — *Witches Brew*
Ellroy — *American Tabloid*
Marcenko — *Rogue Warrior*
Weaver — *Deception*
Smith — *The Seventh Scroll*

Doctor, What Should I Eat by Isadore Rosenfeld
One of America's most trusted physicians prescribes the right foods to treat or prevent

This powerful memoir is a testament to the potential of love and determination to lift a young person above crushing social limitations and turn oppression into opportunity.

Other New Non-Fiction

* This list is offered courtesy of the Lovett Memorial Library here in Pampa.

AC plans homecoming and reunion for next weekend

AMARILLO — Amarillo College's Homecoming and All-Class Reunion is planned for Friday and Saturday, April 21 and 22. The event is planned in conjunction with the school's 65th Anniversary celebration.

The festivities begin at 11 a.m. Friday, April 21, with Badgerama and registration. There will be food, games, fun and entertainment. Friday evening's dance and mixer/reception at 7:30 p.m. in the Business Building will provide plenty of opportunities for getting acquainted, or reacquainted, with new and old friends.

Saturday starts with a golf tournament at 9 a.m. at Preston West. The Associate Degree Nursing (ADN) Alumni Association and Vocational Nurses (VN) will host an open house for all ADN and VN graduates from 10 a.m. to noon in Room 111, Building A, West Campus. Lunch in Memorial Park begins at 12:30 p.m. with hot dogs and hamburgers.

A reception at 2 p.m. Saturday afternoon in the Palo Duro Room, hosted by President Bud Joyner, for regents, ex-regents and interested friends will give attendees the chance to view architectural drawings for campus renovations. Majors and clubs will also hold demonstrations and tours for all interested parties at 2 p.m.

Retired faculty members are invited to attend a reception at 4 p.m. in the Palo Duro Room to visit and view architectural plans. An updated listing of additional activities will be available at the information booth both days.

Showcase of Talent will conclude the weekend celebration as the AC Jazz Band and Jazz Choir perform at 7:30 p.m. in the College Union Building. At 8:15 p.m., the Third Distinguished Alumnus Award will be presented to Betty Teel Bevins and Dr. Richard K. Archer, with a reception following.

"We are looking forward to having our former students back on campus to help celebrate 65 years of excellence at Amarillo College," said Lise Blankenship, director of Enrollment Management and The AC Foundation. "We hope everyone is making plans to attend the festivities."

For more information, call Blankenship at 371-5106.

And what is this?



Jacob Frost, the one and a half year old son of Julie and Bryan Frost, looks over a plastic egg he found during First National Bank's Easter Egg hunt yesterday evening for the bank's employees and their families. Jacob was a little picky about his eggs but he did manage to find a \$5 in one of them. His mother Julie is a secretary at the bank.

AC's department of theatre arts set to present "The Musical Comedy Murders"

AMARILLO — Amarillo College's Department of Theatre Arts and Dance will present *The Musical Comedy Murders of 1940* at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday, April 26, through Saturday, April 29, and at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, April 30, in the Concert Hall Theater.

Suppose there's a murderer loose at AC, everyone is a suspect and you might be standing right next to him. Add a touch of old Hollywood glamour, some exotic houseguests, and you've got the story behind AC's production of John Bishop's work.

The show weaves a tale of intrigue of a small group of actors and assorted theatre folk who gather at a secluded country home to audition for a musical for a potential producer.

"After a year full of heavy drama like *The Serpent* and *All My Sons*, this show is a great change of pace," said Dr. Terral Lewis, director. "Practically every character is in some sort of disguise — which adds to the confusing craziness and fun of the entire play."

Although *The Musical Comedy Murders of 1940* is not a musical, the actors must capture the flavor of an era gone by. "I've had the performers watch old films to help them find period characters as well as spoof many film stars and the film noir style of the Bogart-Cagney movies," Lewis said.

Tickets are \$6 for adults and \$4 for senior citizens, students and AC faculty and staff. The box office is open from 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Reservations can be made by calling 371-5359.

KGRO-KOMX prepares for annual Easter egg hunt

KGRO-KOMX Radio Station is gearing up for its annual Easter egg hunt for kids 12 and under this Saturday.

The egg hunt will get under way at 11 a.m. Saturday in Central Park. The park will be divided into sections for four age groups plus the handicapped.

Organizers said there will be lots of eggs, coins, candy and prizes available for the hunt.

Those attending the traditional Easter egg hunt will be able to visit with the Easter Bunny, Sparky the Fire Dog and McGruff the Crime Prevention Dog. In addition, members of the Pampa Police Department will be on hand to help with the children.

Those planning to attend the egg hunt are encouraged to arrive early to allow time for parking and getting in place before the egg hunt begins.

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Facts About The BIBLE BY JOHN LEHTI

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THE WELL WAS OF VITAL IMPORTANCE TO THE PEOPLE IN ANCIENT BIBLE LANDS. WELLS WERE OFTEN SCOOPED OUT OF THE SANDY SOIL BY THOSE WHO KNEW OF THE PRESENCE OF WATER. OTHER WELLS WERE DUG OUT OF THE LIMESTONE ROCK IN THE HILLY PALESTINE COUNTRY. NO MATTER WHERE THE WELL HAPPENED TO BE, IT WAS THE CENTER OF ACTIVITY FOR THE PEOPLE, WHO NEEDED ITS WATERS TO LIVE. BECAUSE ALL PEOPLE HAD TO COME TO THE WELLS THEY BECAME A COMMON MEETING PLACE. A PERFECT ILLUSTRATION OF THIS IS THE ACCOUNT OF ELIEZER, ABRAHAM'S STEWARD, WHO WAS SEARCHING OUT A BRIDE FOR ISAAC, ABRAHAM'S SON. (GEN. 24) BEING IN A LAND NOT HIS OWN, ELIEZER KNEW HE COULD ASK DIRECTIONS, OR INQUIRE AFTER THOSE HE WANTED TO MEET AT THE COMMUNITY MEETING PLACE---THE WELL! AS ON A CERTAIN DAY.....

ELIEZER AND HIS PARTY WAIT WITH PATIENCE FOR THE WOMEN TO COME AND DRAW THE EVENING WATER, FOR IT IS STRICT ETIQUETTE OF THESE ANCIENT DAYS THAT A STRANGER NEVER TAKES WATER FROM A WELL THAT DOES NOT BELONG TO HIM, BUT WAITS UNTIL IT IS OFFERED TO HIM AND HIS ANIMALS!

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Religion

Plano pastor plans to return to India 'when God says to'

By CATHY SPAULDING
Plano Star Courier

PLANO — "Did I hug everybody?" J.O.Y. Family Church Pastor Gary Stewart asked as dozens from his family and congregation swamped him with greetings at Dallas/Fort Worth International Airport last week. The greeting, punctuated with balloons and "Welcome Back" signs, was worlds away from the anger that greeted Stewart while he was leading a religious crusade in remote northeastern India. Stewart and three Early Church members - Fran Hunt, Blake Woodall and Russell Hobbs - were arrested and

charged with use of drugs and "magic remedy" April 2 while conducting a healing crusade in Siliguri, India. Also arrested were two Florida men and some Indian nationals, Stewart said. After being bailed out by an attorney several hours later, the group was detained in Siliguri while officials with the American Embassy worked to have their charges cleared. The four from Plano were allowed to leave last Wednesday. "We were so concerned about him," church member Cheryl McCauley said, shortly before Stewart's arrival on British Airways, Friday afternoon. "We had just asked that the Lord would take care of him and

I know he's in the Lord's hands." Stewart's father, Clarence Stewart of Jacksonville, said, "I'm concerned enough with him going to a friendly country, not just an unfriendly country." "We have a family church," Stewart said, over the cheers that welcomed him home. "And you have stood in the gap until I got back." Stewart's daughter, Karen Phillips, said his church and the Early Church, which meets in the same East Plano building, held prayer vigils until members were assured of the four's return. Stewart recounted his tumultuous week, which began with the two-day pastors' meeting and crusade, which he said was con-

ducted with government permission. He said some 3,000 people attended, and many blind and deaf people were healed the first night of the crusade. On the second night, Sunday, "some non-Christian zealots got angry and took the stage," he said. The crusade leaders were arrested and charged with "magic remedies and drugs," Stewart said. He denied the evangelists were using magic and drugs. He said they were using "just the name of Jesus." Earlier, 10 evangelists, mostly from the Houston area, had been detained for a week after a rally they held southwest of Calcutta

turned violent. Stewart said no violence accompanied his arrest, although the possibility was there. He said the main reason his group was in jail for a few hours was that one of those arrested was a prominent area citizen. Upon their release, they were allowed to move about the city but could not leave until they posted bond or the charges were cleared, he said. The freed pastor praised the efforts of U.S. embassy worker Judith Grace. "She stayed in the faces of the local officials and was constantly on the phone with the Bengali government," he said. "She even gave me her home telephone

number in case I needed it." Stewart said that during his detention he experienced some chest pains and was cleared to leave India early, but he waited until the others were freed. Stewart said the experience taught him that his church "knows how to be a family, how to be an army." "My wife told me how the citizens of Plano and the media made this known," he said. "And I learned God takes care of his own." Stewart said his trip was funded partly through offerings at his church. And, despite the turmoil he faced, Stewart said, "I'll go back, when God says to."

Religion briefs

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Catholic schools need not hire Protestant teachers, the Michigan Court of Appeals said in ruling that religious schools are exempt from some anti-discrimination laws. The court, in a 3-0 ruling released earlier this month, said the state has no compelling interest in prohibiting religious discrimination by church-operated schools. "Imposition of religious discrimination laws to teaching positions in religious schools would detrimentally impact upon the operation of such schools," the ruling said. "The state simply has no interest, and certainly no compelling interest, in requiring church-

operated schools to employ teachers of other faiths or of no faith. Such state regulation would substantially burden the mission and function of religious schools." The ruling came in a lawsuit brought by Judith Porth against the Roman Catholic Diocese of Kalamazoo. Porth, a Protestant, had taught fourth and fifth grades at St. Mary's Parish School in Paw Paw until her contract was not renewed for the 1991-92 school year because she was not a Catholic. BALTIMORE (AP) — An African Methodist Episcopal bishop said he plans to launch a regional black voter drive to offset the Republican gains of 1994.

At a recent conference at Bethel A.M.E. Church, Bishop Frederick C. James said that his church is launching an effort to register every black resident of voting age to overcome the often-narrow majorities by which the GOP won many districts nationwide last year. "We are told that there was a mandate to take the country to the right," James told attendees at the opening of a five-day meeting of clergy and religious leaders from 70 congregations of the historically black denomination. "But how can we call it a mandate when only about 38 percent of the voting-age population took part?" he said. Delegates came to the Baltimore conference from throughout Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina and the District of Columbia, which form the district James oversees.

'Back to Genesis' set for April 21 and 22 in Amarillo

"Back to Genesis" a pro-creationism approach to science is scheduled for the weekend of April 21 and 22 at Cal Farley Coliseum at the Amarillo Civic Center, 401 Buchanan. Scheduled to speak are Dr. John Morris, Dr. Steven Austin, and Dr. Henry Morris, all of the Institute for Creation Research. On Friday, at 7 p.m. - "Creation/Evolution: The Basic Issues" by J. Morris; 8:45 p.m. - "Biblical Creationism" by H. Morris. On Saturday, 9 a.m. - "The Dinosaur Mystery Solved" by J. Morris; 10:15 a.m. - "Fossils, Floods and the Big Freeze" by Austin; 11:30 a.m. - "The Fossil

Record" by J. Morris; 1:30 p.m. - "Is the Earth Really Billions of Years Old?" by Austin; 3 p.m. - "The Long War Against God" by H. Morris; and 4:30 p.m. - "Mount Saint Helens: Explosive Evidence for Creation" by Austin. School assemblies will be held for grades one through five 9:30 to 11 a.m. Friday where J. Morris will address "What Really Happened to the Dinosaurs?" Grades six through 12 will hear Austin speak on "Mount Saint Helens: Explosive Evidence for Creation." All seminars are free. For more information call 371-8545.

St. Theresa hosts barbecue

The 40th annual barbecue dinner sponsored by St. Theresa Catholic Church, Panhandle, is set for 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Sunday, April 23 in the parish hall. The meal will include barbecue beef, potato salad, cole slaw, beans, bread and apricots.

Adult tickets are \$6 and children's \$3. Children under six eat free. A country store will feature homemade items and barbecue meat will also be on sale. St. Theresa Church can be located by taking Spur 293 off US 60 in Panhandle.

Macedonia to host fellowship breakfast

Macedonia Baptist Church, 441 Elm, fellowship breakfast is scheduled for 8 a.m. Saturday. The menu will include pan-

cakes, toast, eggs, bacon or sausage, juice and coffee. The Rev. I.L. Patrick invites the public to attend. Donations accepted.

Good Friday observed



A wooden cross, symbolic of the death of Jesus of Nazareth, was shrouded by members of St. Paul United Methodist Church in honor of Good Friday. Good Friday is the day Christians observe as Jesus' crucifixion. (Pampa News photo by Cheryl Berzanakia)

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Death of ex-spouse poses questions about etiquette

DEAR ABBY: What do you do when a former spouse dies? Do you go to the funeral, stay home, send flowers — or what? This can be a dilemma when you have had children with the former spouse and all live in the same town.

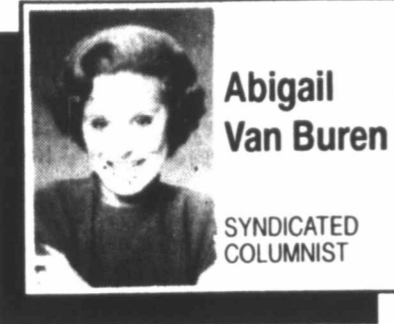
My friend "Anita's" former husband was given four months to live. He informed his children that he did not want to see their mother during the time of his illness. Anita wants to attend the funeral to support her two sons, both over 40. What should she do?

Another example: My husband's former wife, "Faye," is terminally ill. "Pat" and Faye had a 10-year marriage, three children and a bitter divorce. He has a good relationship with the children. Pat and Faye have a nodding relationship. Pat thinks he should attend Faye's funeral out of respect for his children.

I'm not too crazy about the idea and need some advice. Should I go to the funeral with him, or should I stay home? Should he go with his children? Should we both stay home, and send a card? How can this be handled with good taste, so no one is offended? Please don't reveal my name or location.

FAITHFUL READER

DEAR FAITHFUL READER: The wishes of the immediate family should be respected. The surviving parent should ask the children if his (or her) presence



Abigail Van Buren

SYNDICATED COLUMNIST

would be comforting or disruptive, and act accordingly.

Whether you attend the funeral or not, you should send flowers, a card, or a note of sympathy.

DAR ABBY: I am responding to the letter from Earl Reinke, Seoul, Korea, who said that a young, unmarried woman who had chosen to keep and raise her child in a "fatherless home" had made a self-ish choice. He said that the girl had "done at least two things most 'good Christians' would consider wrong: She bore an illegitimate child, then failed to put it up for adoption."

Well, Abby, I am a good Christian. I have four wonderful grown children, but the best is our new grandson. Our son and his girlfriend (both in their 20s) aren't married. And when they first announced she was pregnant we

were not elated, but we accepted the situation.

Your answer was terrific: "There are no illegitimate children — all children are 'legitimate' in God's eyes." I could never say the word "illegitimate" or even consider it. I see only a beautiful, healthy, bright child who, with his parents' and God's help, will be an asset to this world.

Another word I've never used regarding children was "stepchild." My two oldest children came with their father — the best package deal I've ever received. And when we were blessed with two more, they were only brother and sisters — with no "step" in front of any reference.

Keep up the good work. We're not here to judge; God handles that! You may print this letter, but please withhold my name.

WISCONSIN GRANDMA

DEAR GRANDMA: Your letter was an upper. The world would be far less complicated if more people thought as you do. I admire your attitude and agree with your philosophy.

Abby shares more of her favorite, easy-to-prepare recipes. To order, send a business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, More Favorite Recipes, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

Horoscope



Saturday, April 15, 1995

You could be your biggest enemy in the year ahead if you doubt your ideas and abilities. Conversely, if you believe in yourself, the seeds you plant could yield a rich harvest.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) The conditions today could be somewhat uncertain and unpredictable. Try not to overreact if you have to contend with testy matters affecting your reputation or career. 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 \$2.75 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New

York, NY 10163

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Do not permit your vivid imagination to play tricks on you today, such as magnifying negative factors and minimizing positive ones. Think positively.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You might feel as if you have to become involved in expensive activities today to have a good time. Concentrate instead on liking yourself and what you do.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Tenacious effort will be required today if you hope to achieve meaningful objectives. Taking shortcuts will only complicate matters.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Have someone double check your facts and figures on a tedious assignment today. Mistakes might slip through that won't surface until a later date.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Do not take advantage of others today, and also don't let anyone back out on a promise to you because he/she thinks you're an easy mark.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You would be wise today not to depend too much upon

an associate who has proven unreliable. Leopards don't change their spots.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Unless you are extremely methodical with your work today, errors are likely. Map out your intentions and follow them through step by step.

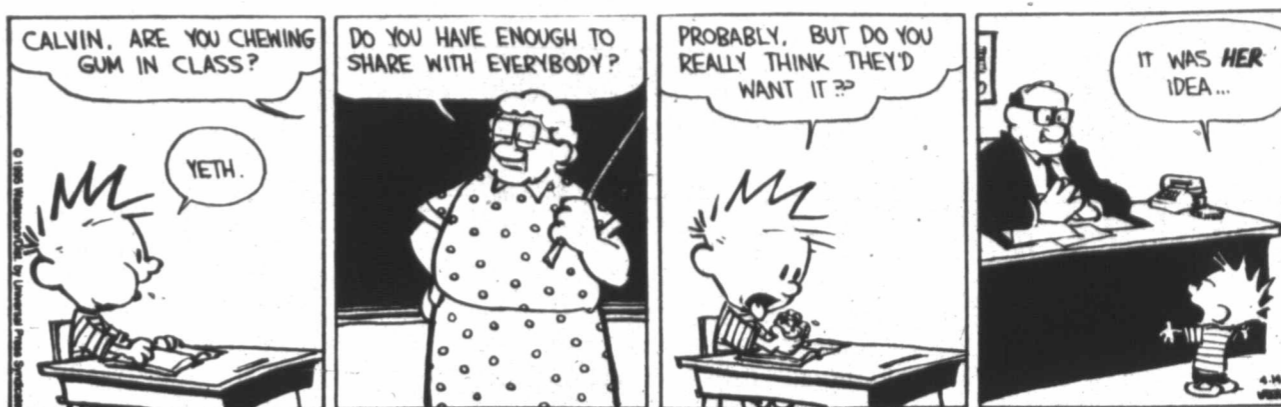
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You mustn't let wishful thinking induce you to enter into a speculative situation today. Your chances of beating the odds are extremely slim.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You could upset domestic tranquility in your household today if you spring unexpected changes on your mate without considering his/her views.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) It will be important today to be cognizant of both your physical and mental limitations today. Do not attempt things you cannot adequately complete.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your expectations may be fulfilled today if your outlook is skeptical, but not cynical. If you cross the line, all bets are off.

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Calvin & Hobbes



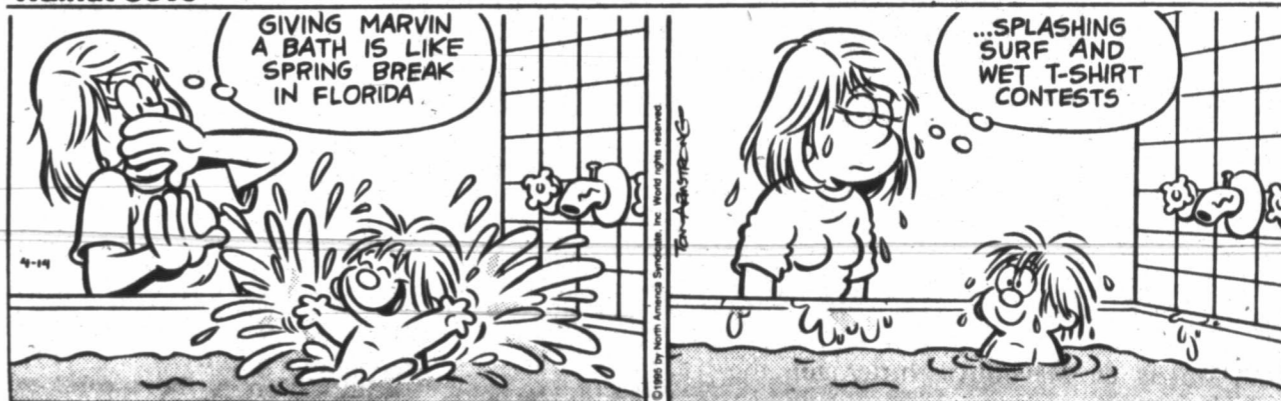
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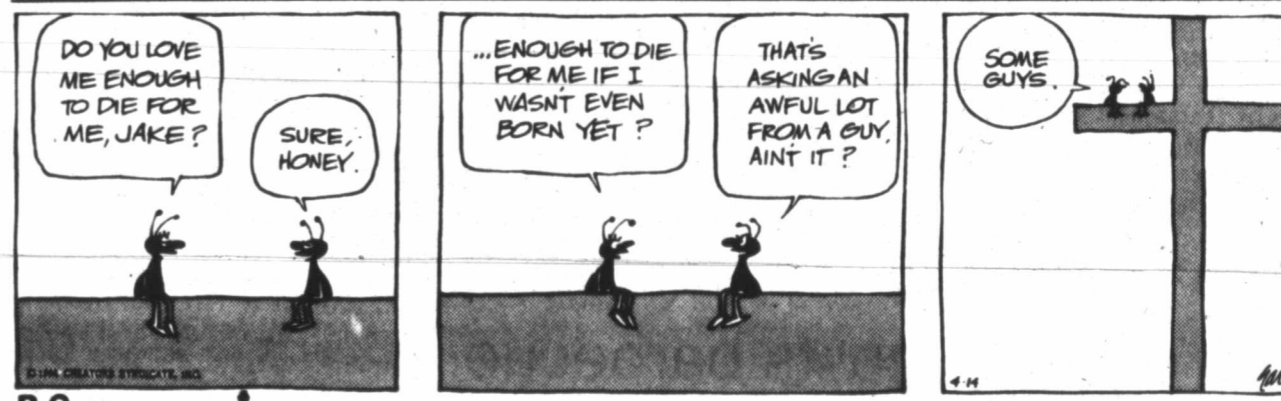
Garfield



Walnut Cove



Marvin



B.C.



Eek & Meek



The Born Loser



Frank & Ernest



Mallard Filmore



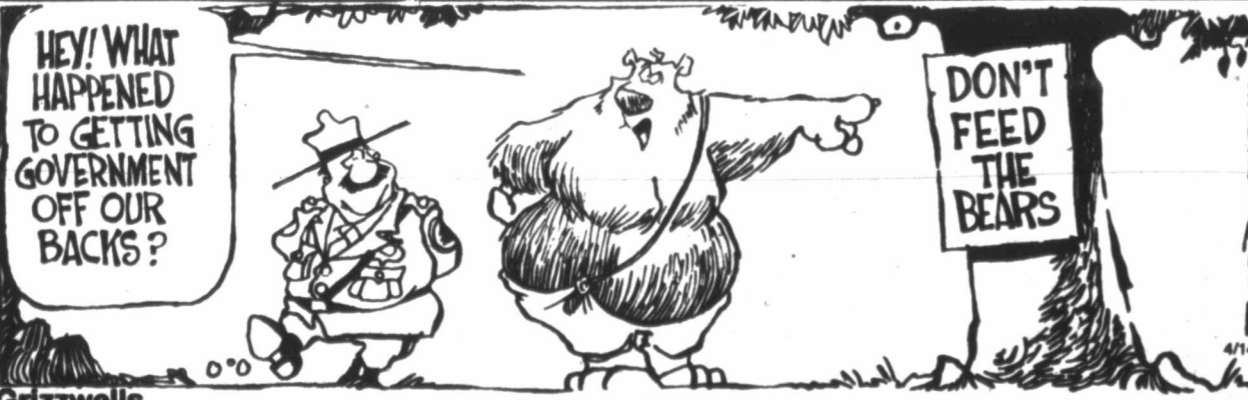
"I don't think they'll allow that \$12 for the Tooth Fairy as a medical deduction."



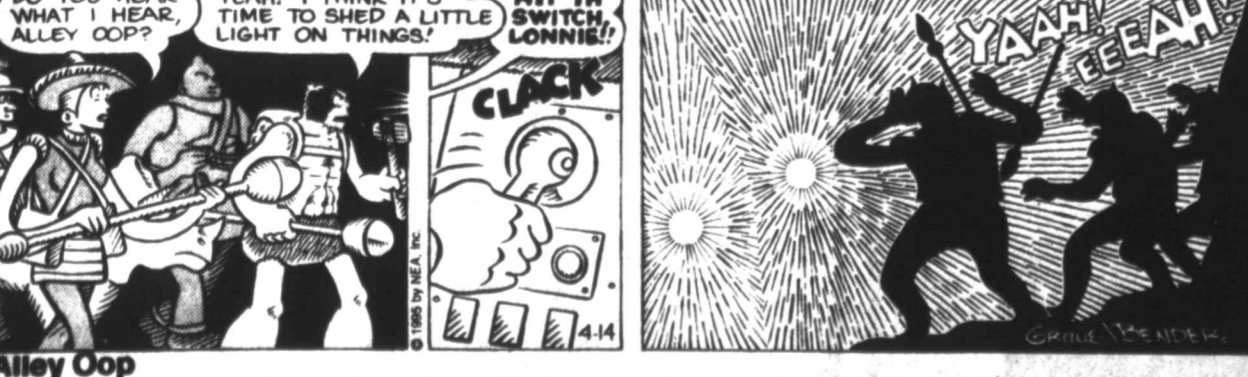
"Ahhh." Not "Ahhhrf!"

The Family Circus

Marmaduke



Grizzwells



Alley Oop



Peanuts

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Sports

Notebook

FOOTBALL

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Erik Williams will remain a free man until his latest brush with the law is resolved in court, his Dallas County probation officer said today.

Williams, arrested Thursday on charges he and a companion sexually assaulted a 17-year-old girl at his North Dallas home, is serving two years probation for an Oct. 24 drunken driving accident.

An All-Pro offensive tackle for the Dallas Cowboys in 1993, he missed most of last season after severely damaging his knee in the wreck, a head-on collision with a concrete barrier. Under state law, the charge represents a probation violation, but an official said the county will wait until his current problems are resolved.

"We'll wait until the felony case is taken care of," said probation officer Rose Harris.

If Williams is convicted of the sexual assault charge, which could be formally filed today, Harris said, County Criminal Judge Phil Barker would likely revoke the probation. That would mean he would serve out his drunken driving sentence at the Dallas County jail before beginning his sexual assault penalty.

Sexual assault is a second-degree felony that upon conviction is punishable by two to 20 years in prison.

Williams posted a \$1,000 bond after Barker issued a warrant for the probation violation Thursday afternoon.

Williams has yet to make a public statement. His attorney, Donald Godwin, said his client maintains the girl's claim is false.

BASEBALL

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — The Texas Rangers have traded outfielder David Hulse to the Milwaukee Brewers for a minor league pitcher, making room for free agent Mickey Tettleton.

The Rangers get right-hander Scott Taylor, 28, who has a 61-45 record with a 3.97 ERA in six seasons in the minors, the team said Friday.

Hulse, 27, batted .255 with one homer and 18 steals in 77 games with the Rangers in 1994. The Rangers signed Tettleton to a one-year, \$550,000 contract on Wednesday.

The 34-year-old, who made the All-Star team for the second time last year, hit at least 30 homers in each of three previous seasons with the Detroit Tigers. He hit 248 with 17 homers and 51 RBI last year and will be used primarily as a designated hitter for the Rangers.

GOLF

PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. (AP) — Some would-be contenders in the PGA Seniors Championship were snared in the Bear Trap.

Among the victims of the final four holes were Larry Laoretti, Australian Graham Marsh and Orville Moody.

Calvin Peete, DeWitt Weaver and Harry Toscano eluded the harsh penalties of the finishing holes at the Championship course at the PGA Resort, however, and emerged in a 3-way tie for the first-round lead at 4-under-par 68.

"Intimidating," Weaver said Thursday of the closing stretch that was dubbed the "Bear Trap" after Jack Nicklaus redesigned and strengthened this course six years ago.

Laoretti, Marsh and Moody, among others, could give testimony.

Laoretti came to that fearsome finish at 5-under-par and leading the tournament. He promptly bunkered his tee shot on the par-3 15th, knocked his next shot into the lake and made double-bogey.

Marsh was 4-under and in a tie for the lead when he went to the 15th and double-bogeyed the next two holes.

Moody also was 4-under, but lost 4 shots on the next three holes.

Laoretti hung on for a 69 and was tied with Jim Colbert and Jim Albus as the only others besides the leaders able to shoot in the 60s.

While most of the field had nothing but trouble with the finishing holes, Colbert was the exception to the rule. He birdied the last three to move within a stroke of the lead.

Ray Floyd was in position until he bogeyed the 16th and dropped back to a 70. Lee Trevino and Gary Player, each a 2-time winner of this title, each matched par 72.

Nicklaus, 55 and playing in a third major event in as many weeks, struggled to a 76.

All three leaders credited a fast start on the more forgiving front side for their high standing.

Peete, 52, who has yet to win in a brief career on the over-50 circuit, was 4-under-par after eight holes, then had to work hard to get in at that figure.

"I was just happy to keep it together," said Peete, who is still nursing a torn rotator cuff in his left shoulder. "It's like an accident waiting to happen. You know it's there. And you know somewhere in the round you're going to hit a bad shot."

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (AP) — Greg Norman withdrew from the MCI Classic today, citing back pain.

Norman, who was three shots back at 69, said he felt tight on the driving range. After hitting his first drive, he told playing partners John Huston and Vijay Singh that he had a twinge in his back and could not continue. He went right to the PGA fitness trailer to have the back examined.

There was no immediate word on his condition.

Baseball's back, but umpires aren't

By **BEN WALKER**
AP Baseball Writer

Nothing like a good feud to get the baseball juices flowing again.

On the day the crowds returned — mostly, that is — to see real major leaguers like Ken Griffey Jr., Barry Bonds and Jose Canseco hit home runs, the Colorado Rockies and San Francisco Giants were busy renewing their rivalry.

Another kind of dispute, this one seen outside the stadiums, had locked out umpires walking the picket line at three games.

Meanwhile, Cal Ripken and the Baltimore Orioles were on the field for the first time this year, and the Toronto Blue Jays were on radio for the first time this season.

While Bonds homered for the Giants, that wasn't the biggest hit of the day as San Francisco played Colorado.

Andres Galarraga, whose season ended last year when a pitch by San Francisco's Dave Burba broke his arm in July, was hit by Jose Bautista. That led Rockies manager Don Baylor to call Bautista "a pretty weak excuse for a major league pitcher."

"We're going to make a statement ourselves, we're going to start pitching inside ourselves and it's going to be in the middle of the lineup," Baylor said.

Giants manager Dusty Baker said Galarraga's unusual stance caused him to be hit.

"He needs to learn how to get out of the way, don't you

think?" Baker asked. "Clearly that ball wasn't at his head, it was up and in. And there's no crime in throwing up and in."

Clearly, the buzz was back in baseball. The crack of bat seemed sharper, the pitches went faster, the hard-hit balls went farther. Even the pop-ups were major league, sailing high above the single-decked ballparks in Florida and Arizona.

"These guys are the show. They're the reason the fans come out," Wayne Busby, the replacement shortstop for the Pirates, said while watching Pittsburgh play the Chicago White Sox from a box seat in Bradenton, Fla.

For the most part, the crowds were larger than they had been six weeks ago when the strikebreakers started the exhibition season.

There were 7,100 fans at Al Lang Stadium in St. Petersburg, Fla., to see Cincinnati play St. Louis. Then, again, as a goodwill gesture, the Cardinals are offering free admission to their seven home spring games.

There were 6,164 in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., to see the New York Yankees take on the New York Mets. Only about 600 saw the Yankees' home replacement opener.

Among the 6,153 fans in Clearwater, Fla., for the Toronto-Philadelphia night game was Dave Roberts, 41, of Ottawa, Ontario. He'd spent the afternoon about two hours away, watching Kansas City play Houston.

"The game is bigger than the players or the owners," he said.

But in Vero Beach, Fla.,

where the Dodgers usually sell out 6,500-seat Holman Stadium, the crowd was just 1,788 for the game between Los Angeles and Florida. The Dodgers' replacement games, played at the height of the winter tourist season, drew an average of 2,117.

"I'm not surprised, because of the time of year," Dodgers manager Tommy Lasorda said. "If this was a month ago, I would be, but not now."

But, even though there was no booing at exhibition games, all was not well.

Fans making their way into Municipal Stadium in West Palm Beach, Fla., saw a clear reminder that there is not yet labor peace in baseball. Outside the game between Atlanta and Montreal, 11 umpires set up a picket line.

PHS boys qualify for 4A golf regionals

AMARILLO — The Pampa boys golf team is headed for the regional golf tournament.

Pampa finished second to Borger in the fourth and final round of the District 1-4A Tournament Wednesday at the Comanche Trail Golf Course.

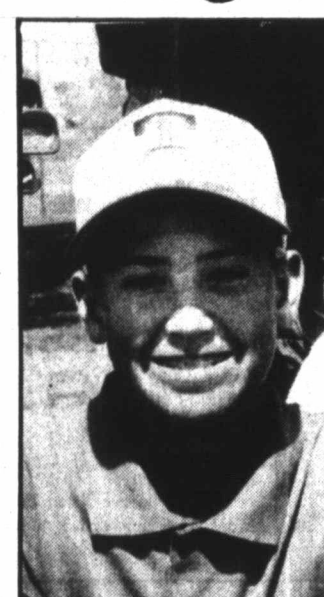
Pampa's Phil Everson finished second in the medalist standings behind Borger's Josh McKinney.

Everson shot a 73 in the final round and finished four strokes behind McKinney for the season. However, in the final round, Everson beat McKinney by four strokes.

"Phil had a real solid game. He had 15 pars and one birdie and was never really in trouble," said Pampa coach Frank McCullough. "We had some other guys that really came through for us. They had been shooting in the mid-80's, but they were able to drop their scores and play some steady golf."

In the girls division, Borger also won the district championship while Hereford was second and Pampa third.

Jamie McInturff of Dumas was medalist. The regional tournament



Phil Everson

will be held April 24-25 in San Angelo.

Fourth and final round results

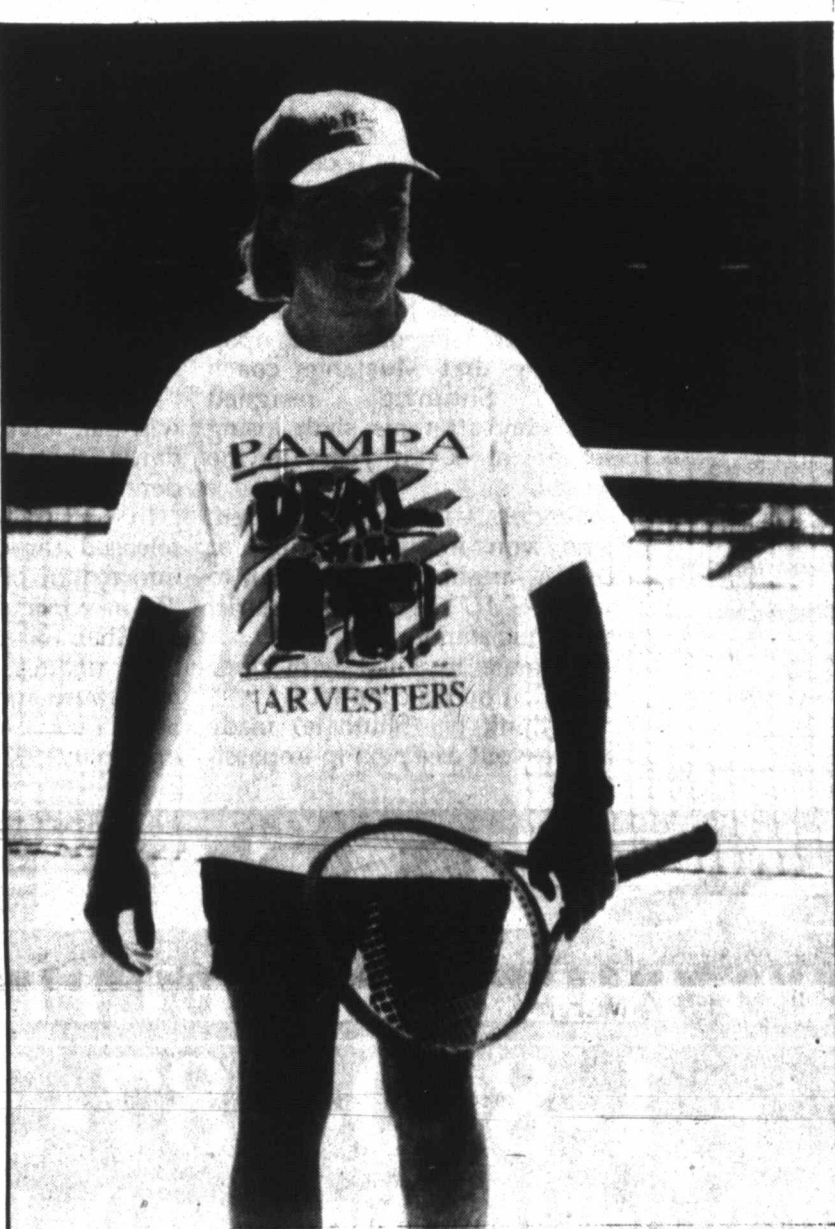
Boys
Team totals: 1. Borger A 301-1,210; 2. Pampa A 311-1,252; 3. Hereford A 312-1,293; 4. Randall A 320-1,307; 5. Canyon A 327-1,313; 6. Hereford B 333-1,329; 7. Caprock A 322-1,342; 8. Borger B 329-1,368; 9. Pampa B 332-1,377; 10. Randall B 364-1,466; 11. Canyon B 385-1,521; 12. Dumas A 401-1,531; 13. Caprock B 384-1,597; 14. Dumas B 391-1,697.

Girls
Team totals: 1. Borger A 351-1,439; 2. Hereford A 378-1,497; 3. Pampa A 393-1,566; 4. Randall 415-1,629; 5. Canyon 400-1,630; 6. Hereford B 423-1,668; 7. Dumas 433-1,688; 8. Pampa B 439-1,767; 9. Caprock 437-1,802; 10. Borger B 463-1,955.

Medalists: 1. Jamie McInturff, Dumas, 81-321; 2. Carrie Reed, Borger A, 83-344; 3. Emily Chester, Borger A, 86-350; 4. Genie Deeds, Randall, 91-362; 5. Jami Bell, Hereford, 96-369.

Pampa A: Melissa Randall 92, Melissa Gindorf 94; Amy Bradley 103; Chris Gage 104; Lori Walling 106.

Pampa B: Carson Turner 103, Shelby Allison 105, Pattie Montoya 111, Lindsey Lewis 120, Heather Mitchell 123.



(Pampa News photo)

Pampa's Brooks Gentry (above) and doubles partner Billy DeWitt have advanced to the semifinals of the District 1-4A Tennis Tournament Saturday in Canyon. They defeated Caprock's Josh Hoadley and Paul Mendez in the quarterfinals.

Pampa players advance to district tennis semis

CANYON — Pampa's Billy DeWitt and Brooks Gentry in boys doubles and Cami Stone in girls singles advanced to the District 1-4A Tennis Tournament semifinals at West Texas A&M.

The No. 2 seeded DeWitt and Gentry improved to 34-5 with a 6-0, 6-0, quarterfinal victory Thursday over Josh Hoadley-Paul Mendez of Caprock. They will play Tom Jarecki-Tyler Merrick of Hereford in the semifinals at 9:30 a.m. Saturday. DeWitt and Gentry are going after their third consecutive doubles title.

Jarecki and Merrick defeated Ryan Jones and Bobby Ellibe of

Dumas, 6-4, 6-1, in the other quarterfinal match.

Stone, the No. 4 seed, defeated Taylor Sublett of Hereford, 7-6 (7-5), 6-4 and Candi White of Canyon, 6-0, 6-2, to reach the semifinals against No. 1 seed Dawna Denny of Borger. Denny defeated Kristin Smith of Dumas, 7-5, 6-2.

Stone and Denny play at 11 a.m. Saturday. Stone's record is now 31-11 for the season.

The championship matches will be played at approximately 12:30 p.m.

The top two finishers in each division advance to the Region 1-4A Tournament April 24-25 in San Angelo.

Rams face massive relocation task

By **R.B. FALLSTROM**
AP Sports Writer

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Five months from now, the Rams open their first season in St. Louis.

Along with the elation that comes with finally getting approval from the NFL to move, there's also a realization of the enormous relocation task at hand.

"There's a tremendous amount of business that has to be addressed prior to the opening of our season," team president John Shaw said Thursday after a news conference to welcome the Rams to St. Louis. "Besides the football side, there's a lot of administrative issues about office locations, tickets, all of these items."

The Rams likely will hold

training camp in St. Louis this summer. The team has been looking at two sites for a temporary facility and five for a permanent site.

"There's no concrete plan, but we'll address it quickly," Shaw said.

Another logistical problem is starting the season in Busch Stadium, likely on Sept. 10 against an opponent yet to be named. The new domed stadium won't be ready until mid-October, meaning the Rams probably will play three games at Busch, which has about 10,000 fewer seats.

They can't ignore football matters, either. The Rams have the sixth overall pick in the draft, set for April 22-23, and Shaw said wide receiver and defensive line help are top priorities.

He also said the Rams would be interested in quarterback Steve McNair if he's still available.

"We should get a very good football player," Shaw said. "I think this team will improve significantly over a short period of time."

At least litigation isn't on the check list.

On Wednesday, Shaw had papers in his briefcase, ready to file a lawsuit against the NFL. The team also was prepared to back up the moving vans and head for St. Louis without league approval.

"We had a plan worked out," Shaw said. "Suffice it to say, the ownership of this team was committed to playing football in St. Louis this year."

After a night of celebrating in St. Louis, Shaw said he tore

Hack, the fifth seed, in Saturday's semifinals.

The only other seeded player left in the tournament is No. 7 Sandra Cecchini, who advanced to the quarterfinals Thursday with a 6-1, 6-7 (7-1), 6-2 victory over Maria Sanchez Lorenzo of Spain.

Graf dominated Whitlinger-Jones with a strong serve, winning 23 of 28 first-serve points, and a well-disguised mix of drop shots.

Whitlinger-Jones held serve in the second game of the first set, but Graf soon found her rhythm

and took control. After breaking Graf's serve opening the second set, Whitlinger-Jones won only six points in the final six games.

Graf won the match on her second match point with a lob.

"She's one of those people that you just have to get a good start against. ... She can really plow through you," Whitlinger-Jones said. "Before you know it, you're just up there shaking hands."

Graf, playing in her first clay-court tournament of 1995, said she has surprised herself this week.

Astros sign Magadan

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Astros signed free agent Dave Magadan to a one-year contract on Thursday to back up first baseman Jeff Bagwell, an assignment filled last season by Sid Bream.

To make room for Magadan, the Astros outrighted Chris Hatcher to Class AAA Tucson after he signed a one-year contract.

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Scoreboard

BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association At A Glance

By The Associated Press
All Times EDT

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

W	L	Pct.	GB	
x-Orlando	55	22	.714	—
x-New York	51	25	.671	3 1/2
Boston	33	44	.429	22
Miami	30	47	.390	25
New Jersey	28	49	.364	27
Philadelphia	22	55	.286	33
Washington	18	59	.234	37

Central Division

W	L	Pct.	GB	
x-Indiana	49	28	.636	—
x-Charlotte	47	29	.618	1 1/2
x-Chicago	43	34	.558	6
x-Cleveland	40	37	.519	9
x-Atlanta	39	38	.506	10
Milwaukee	31	45	.408	17 1/2
Detroit	27	49	.352	21 1/2

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

W	L	Pct.	GB	
x-San Antonio	56	20	.737	—
x-Utah	55	22	.714	1 1/2
x-Houston	45	32	.584	1 1/2
Denver	37	39	.487	19
Dallas	34	42	.447	22
Minnesota	20	56	.263	36

Pacific Division

W	L	Pct.	GB	
x-Phoenix	55	22	.714	—
x-Seattle	54	22	.711	1/2
x-L.A. Lakers	47	30	.610	8
Portland	40	36	.526	14 1/2
Sacramento	37	40	.481	17 1/2
Golden State	25	52	.325	30
L.A. Clippers	16	61	.208	39

x-clinched playoff berth

Thursday's Games

Boston 119, Orlando 114
Miami 85, Cleveland 84
New York 110, Washington 100
Philadelphia 102, New Jersey 94
Utah 121, Golden State 102
Houston 112, Portland 99
Seattle 133, Dallas 112
Denver 125, L.A. Clippers 103

Friday's Games

Atlanta at Cleveland, 7:30 p.m.
New York at Indiana, 8 p.m.
Charlotte at Detroit, 8 p.m.
Milwaukee at Minnesota, 8 p.m.
Sacramento at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m.
Phoenix at Denver, 9 p.m.

Saturday's Games

Seattle at Golden State, 3:30 p.m.
Orlando at Miami, 3:30 p.m.
Detroit vs. Boston at Hartford, Conn., 7:30 p.m.
Philadelphia at New Jersey, 7:30 p.m.
Milwaukee at Washington, 7:30 p.m.
Sacramento at Houston, 8:30 p.m.
L.A. Clippers at Utah, 9 p.m.
L.A. Lakers at Phoenix, 10 p.m.
Dallas at Portland, 10 p.m.

Sunday's Games

Atlanta at Charlotte, 3 p.m.
San Antonio at Denver, 3 p.m.
Minnesota at Indiana, 3:30 p.m.
New York at Chicago, 5:30 p.m.
Dallas at L.A. Lakers, 9:30 p.m.

SOCCER

Standings in the Pampa Soccer Association League are listed below:

Boys

Team	Won	Lost	Tie
Northwest Pharmacy	2	0	0
Charlie's Furniture	1	1	0
Scotty's	1	1	0
Lowe's Market	1	0	1
Litan Ind.	0	1	1
Wheeler Evans	0	2	0

Under 8 (Gold)

Team	Won	Lost	Tie
Frasier Insurance	2	0	0
White Deer	2	0	0
Danny's Market	1	1	0
Willie Shaw	1	1	0
Carson Feed	0	2	0
Panhandle	0	2	0

Under 10

Team	Won	Lost	Tie
Beaver Express	4	0	0
Pampa Office Supply	3	1	0
Kyle's Welding	3	1	0
Curtis Well Service	3	2	0
Kids Stuff	2	1	1
Malcolm Hinkle	2	3	1
B & G Lawn Care	1	2	0
Medicine Shoppe	1	3	0
Panhandle Family Care	1	3	0
Panhandle Office	0	4	0

Under 12

Team	Won	Lost	Tie
Edward D. Jones	2	0	0
Pampa Transmission	1	0	0
FNB Pampa	0	0	0
A Cut Above	0	1	0
FNB Panhandle	0	2	0

Scores: Edward D. Jones 2, Borger No. 2, 1-0; A Cut Above 5, Borger No. Six 0; First National Pampa 11, Borger Team Seven 1; First National Panhandle 0, Borger No. 1.

Girls

Team	Won	Lost	Tie
WB Supply	3	0	0
RBR Oil & Gas	2	1	0
Borger	2	2	0
NBC - Girls	0	4	0

Scores: WB Supply 7, NBC 1; RBR Oil & Gas 3, Borger 1; Borger 7, NBC girls 1.

Under 8

Team	Won	Lost	Tie
Doa Caballeros	2	0	1
Givens Inc. and Panhandle	2	0	1

Under 8

Team	Won	Lost	Tie
Citizens National	2	0	1
Culbertson-Stowers	1	1	1
Dean's Pharmacy	1	1	1
K & K	0	2	1

Under 10

Team	Won	Lost	Tie
WB Supply	3	1	0
Dust-Rite	3	1	0
Keys Pharmacy	2	1	0
Dr. Avery Rush	2	2	0
Shear Perfection	2	2	0
T-Shirts & More	0	3	0

Under 12

Team	Won	Lost	Tie
Hayden-Ford	4	0	0
Borger Team Five	2	1	0
Jay's Drive-In	2	1	0
Borger Team Four	2	1	0
Red's Ditching	0	3	0

Scores: Borger Team Five 2, Jay's Drive-In 1; Hayden-Ford 3, Borger Team Four 2.

BASEBALL

Exhibition Baseball At A Glance

By The Associated Press
All Times EDT

AMERICAN LEAGUE

W	L	Pct.	
Baltimore	1	0	1.000
Boston	1	0	1.000
California	1	0	1.000
Chicago	1	0	1.000
Cleveland	1	0	1.000
Kansas City	1	0	1.000
New York	1	0	1.000
Seattle	1	0	1.000
Detroit	0	1	.000
Milwaukee	0	1	.000
Minnesota	0	1	.000
Oakland	0	1	.000
Texas	0	1	.000
Toronto	0	1	.000

NATIONAL LEAGUE

W	L	Pct.	
Chicago	1	0	1.000
Cincinnati	1	0	1.000
Los Angeles	1	0	1.000
Montreal	1	0	1.000
Philadelphia	1	0	1.000
San Francisco	1	0	1.000
Atlanta	0	1	.000
Colorado	0	1	.000
Florida	0	1	.000
Houston	0	1	.000
New York	0	1	.000
Pittsburgh	0	1	.000
St. Louis	0	1	.000
San Diego	0	1	.000

Thursday's Games

Montreal 6, Atlanta 1
Baltimore 6, Texas 5, 10 innings
Chicago White Sox 13, Pittsburgh 3
Boston 9, Minnesota 5
Cleveland 10, Detroit 9
Los Angeles 7, Florida 1
Kansas City 6, Houston 0
Cincinnati 2, St. Louis 1
San Francisco 8, Colorado 4
California 8, Milwaukee 7
Chicago Cubs 9, Oakland 4
Seattle 7, San Diego 4
N.Y. Yankees 2, N.Y. Mets 0
Philadelphia 5, Toronto 4

Friday's Games

Minnesota vs. Boston at Fort Myers, Fla., 1:05 p.m.
Baltimore vs. Toronto at Dunedin, Fla., 1:05 p.m.
St. Louis vs. Kansas City at Haines City, Fla., 1:05 p.m.
Detroit vs. Cincinnati at Plant City, Fla., 1:05 p.m.
N.Y. Yankees vs. Los Angeles at Vero Beach, Fla., 1:05 p.m.
Cleveland vs. Houston at Kissimmee, Fla., 1:05 p.m.
Pittsburgh vs. Philadelphia at Clearwater, Fla., 1:05 p.m.
Montreal vs. Atlanta at West Palm Beach, Fla., 1:05 p.m.
N.Y. Mets vs. Florida at Viera, Fla., 1:05 p.m.
Texas vs. Chicago White Sox at Sarasota, Fla., 1:05 p.m.
California vs. Colorado at Tucson, Ariz., 4:05 p.m.
Oakland vs. Milwaukee at Chandler, Ariz., 4:05 p.m.
Seattle vs. Chicago Cubs at Mesa, Ariz., 4:05 p.m.
San Francisco vs. San Diego at Peoria, Ariz., 10:05 p.m.

Payton paces Sonics past Mavs

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) — Gary Payton is one of the NBA's ear-bending trash talkers. Rookie Jason Kidd made the mistake of trying to out-talk the Seattle SuperSonics guard.

"It (talking) gets him motivated and it gets me motivated too," Kidd said. "I knew the way to get him started was to talk to him first."

Big mistake by the Dallas Mavericks rookie point guard. The motivated Payton scored 24 points and equaled his season-high with seven steals as the Sonics buried the Mavericks 133-112 Thursday night. It was the Sonics' eighth straight victory and 16th in 17 meetings against the Mavericks.

"Jason and I are really good friends," Payton said. "Sometimes, when you play against really good friends it brings out the best in you."

Payton and Kidd both

grew up in the Oakland area and play against each other during the summer.

Sonics coach George Karl played on the Payton-Kidd duel by egging on his point guard when Kidd hit back-to-back 3-pointers in the first quarter.

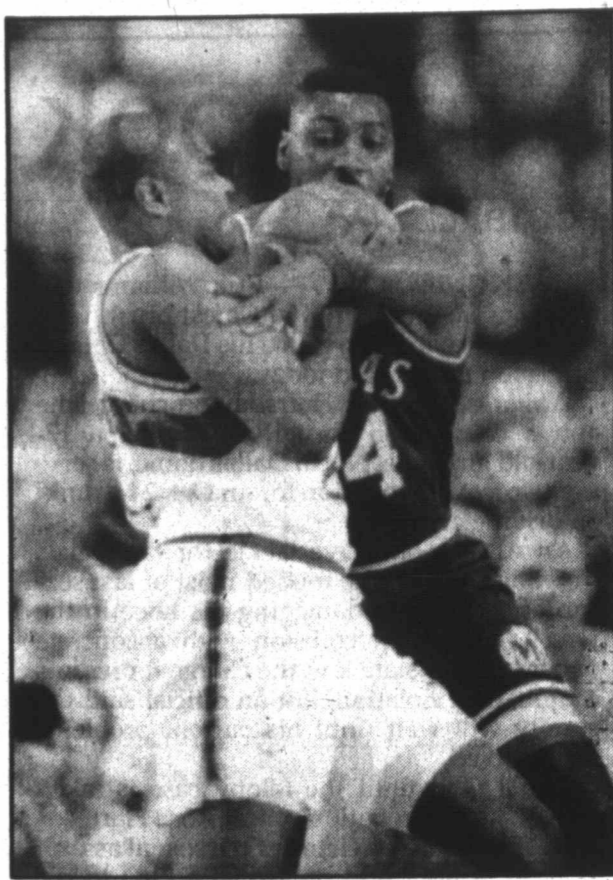
"Early on, he made some 3s and then I heard he started chatting at Gary a little bit," Karl said.

Though playing with a mild strain of his left hamstring, Payton had 19 points, two assists and six steals in the first half.

"Gary's first 18 minutes were great basketball," Karl said.

Kidd had three triple-doubles in the previous seven days. He kept the Mavs close in the first period with 13 points, including three 3-pointers.

He got into foul trouble, didn't score again and played only 10 more minutes as the Sonics rolled to a 73-47 halftime lead and were never challenged.



Byron Houston (left) of the SuperSonics is fouled by Doug Smith of the Mavericks while driving to the basket. (AP photo)

Shumate resigns at Southern Methodist

DALLAS (AP) — Texas basketball coach Tom Penders has a bit of advice for Southern Methodist administrators in hiring their next men's basketball coach.

"It better be John Wooden or Superman," Penders said upon learning that Mustangs coach John Shumate resigned Thursday after his sixth losing season in seven years at the school.

Penders said even Wooden, who won 10 national titles at UCLA, might find it difficult to win at SMU because of its strict academic standards.

Shumate resigned with three years left on his contract. "I think he (Shumate) made the best out of a next-to-impossi-

ble situation there," Penders said.

SMU athletic director Jim Copeland dismissed such suggestions.

"The admission standards are not a hindrance — or should not be a hindrance," Copeland said. "There are a lot of schools that win that have very similar standards, that graduate their student athletes."

In a prepared statement released through SMU's sports information office, Shumate said: "I am particularly proud of the fact that 100 percent of our student athletes graduated during my tenure and that we won the Southwest Conference championship in 1993.

"It has been a challenge to meet the high expectations of the university, in light of the various limitations that have been imposed on the program," he said.

Shumate, 43, did not return a telephone call from The Associated Press.

Shumate was hired in June 1988 from Grand Canyon College to replace Dave Bliss. With the longest tenure of any present Southwest Conference coach, he was paid \$125,000 annually.

His 1992-93 team won the SWC regular-season title. But in the two seasons since, SMU won a total of 13 games and finished tied for last in the SWC both times.

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Tuesday	Monday, 4 p.m.
Wednesday	Tuesday, 4 p.m.
Thursday	Wednesday

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SATURDAY 8:00

2:32 Evergreen

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MOVING Sale: 2401 Cherokee,

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GARAGE Sale- Saturday - 8

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2 bedrooms, nice. Prefer

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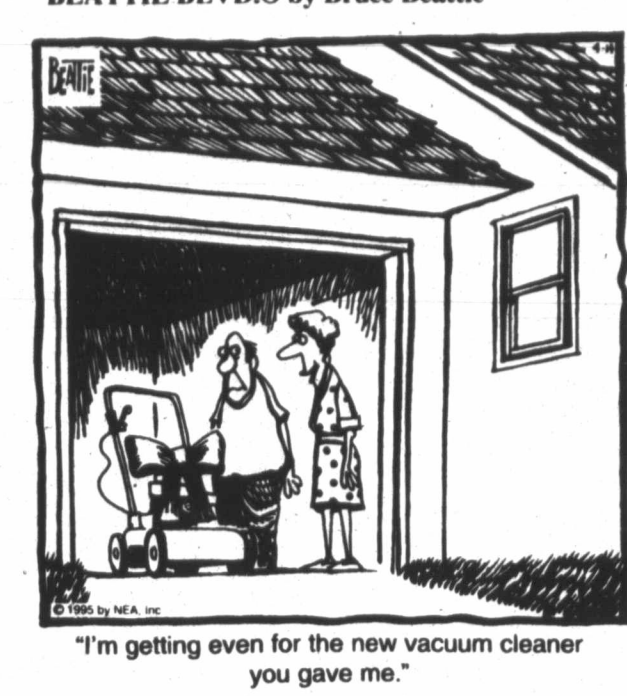
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NEA Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 WWII event
5 Taxes
9 Grain
12 Mrs. Charles Chaplin
13 Forehead
14 I think, therefore
15 Bomb failures (pl.)
16 Sensible
17 In favor of
18 Fragrant rootstock
20 Spelling
21 Noun suffix
22 Kind of test
24 Analyze, as a sentence
26 Carpet
28 Mistrust
31 VP's superior
33 Alley
34 Leak out
38 Under-ground place
39 Bark
40 Midday
41 Married
44 Actress Caldwell

DOWN

1 Extinct bird
2 Sullen
3 Male hormone
4 -Arafat
5 A network
6 Fine horse
7 Type of china
8 Uses a broom
9 More mature
10 Takes
11 Behave theatrically
19 Capuchin monkey
23 Sen. - Bentzen
25 Vast period of time
26 LP speed
27 Swiss cartoon
29 Burden
30 Word used with case or class
32 Stitches
35 Sliminess
36 Animal park
37 Chemical suffix
42 Earlier form of a word
43 Black bird
45 Pen
46 Declare
47 Old Spanish coins
48 Indistinct
49 Force onward
53 Dregs
55 Allowance for waste or loss
56 Withered
59 - Moines

Answer to Previous Puzzle

TKO SOME SOAR
YOU PIER PROA
TNT ASSAILANT
IGNITES CANES
ULE ETAT
COME TSAR YAU
ABBACY TUMULT
PIECES USABLE
SER DORM TBIS
WINE ANI
DOPE UP STEVENUP
ALONGSIDE EKE
CLOD ODER SET
EASY WENT SSS

12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56

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- Loraine Paris 665-6971
- J.J. Beach 669-1723
- J.R. Robbins BKR 665-3298
- Milly Sanders BKR 669-2671
- Becky Babin 669-2214
- Beulah Cox Bkr 665-5057
- Susan Ratcliff 665-3685
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- Darrel Behorn 669-4284
- Bill Stephens 669-7780
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- Bobbie Sue Stephens 665-7790
- Lola Strub Bkr 665-7690
- Sue Baker 669-6409
- Katie Sharp 665-8752
- MARILYN KEAGY GRL CRS BROKER-OWNER 665-1448

120 Autos For Sale

Massage therapy business



(Pampa News photo by Melinda Martinez)

Bryan Going, center, owner of Therassage Bodywork Professionals, cuts the ribbon Pampa Greater Chamber of Commerce Gold Coats — Rey Cardenas, left, and David Caldwell — are holding as they welcome neuromuscular therapy and massage business to the Pampa business community. Therassage, which offers massage therapy treatments, opened up in the 2100 block of North Hobart in Plaza 21.

Injunction prevents return of girl to Texas

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — A Puerto Rican appeals court has blocked the return of a 7-year-old girl to her mother in Texas after the girl alleged that her mother's husband had sexually abused her.

The Carolina Circuit Court of Appeals overturned a lower court ruling that denied the girl's father, Joaquin Inigo Espinosa, custody of his daughter.

Inigo Espinosa told Carolina District Judge Roberto Miranda that his child told him during a visit that her stepfather was sexually abusing her.

But on Wednesday, Miranda ruled against him and ordered the girl's immediate return to El Paso, Texas.

As television cameras rolled, Inigo Espinosa and his neighbors on Wednesday night tried in vain to stop officials from the Department of Social Services from carrying out the order.

"Please help me. Daddy, I love you!" the girl cried as officials took her from her father's home in Isla Verde, an upper-middle class section of Carolina, a city east of San Juan.

On Thursday, Inigo Espinosa petitioned the appeals court to stay the lower court's order.

Meanwhile, Gov. Pedro Rossello said he and first lady Maga Rossello were going to ask for temporary custody of the girl if the appeals court ruled against Inigo Espinosa.

Officials at the Luis Munoz Marin International Airport had to close down one of the terminals after dozens of people gathered there after reports that the girl was going to board a late-morning flight to Texas.

Hundreds of persons demonstrated at the Social Services Department in San Juan to protest how the 7-year old girl was removed from her father's home.

"The officers were only executing an order," said Social Services Assistant Secretary Jenny Ramirez in response.

The girl's mother, Maria Elena Sanchez, accused Inigo Espinosa in a televised interview of manipulating the girl to obtain custody, adding that she will fight the court's decision.

She said Inigo Espinosa cannot return to Texas nor Mexico because he's wanted there on fraud charges totaling about \$500,000.

"He came here on a business trip in 1991 and never went back," the woman said. "Now he's here and has money and is taking advantage of the situation. I just got married six months ago."

"I just want to tell her that I love her very much. I know she thinks I'm a terrible mother but that's not truth," Sanchez said.

Singer, actor Burl Ives dead at 85

ANACORTES, Wash. (AP) — Burl Ives, who made classic recordings of folk songs like "The Blue Tail Fly" and created the role of Big Daddy in *Cat on a Hot Tin Roof*, died this morning. He was 85.

Ives died at home, said his agent, Marjorie Schicktarz Ashley. "Since I was a child, I knew I was going to be a performer," he said in a February 1993 interview, when he was 83. "It was something I knew in my heart of hearts that I would always do."

Ives' wife, Dorothy, and her three adult children were with him, Ashley said.

Ives slipped into a coma early Wednesday at his home. He had been suffering from complications of mouth cancer.

Ives — with his trademark goatee, twinkling eyes and rotund shape — may be remembered best as a balladeer for the nation's heartland.

But he did it all, succeeding on the stage, screen, television and in concert.

Roaming the country as a young man, he picked up songs and stories and sang with the likes of Josh White and Woody Guthrie. Ives chronicled that era in a 1948 autobiography *Wayfaring Stranger*, written when he was just 38. He later admitted to a few embellishments, lamenting, "The truth is mundane."

At the end of the Depression he was in New York City, trying to crack the big time with a passel of homegrown favorites like "Goober Peas," "My Gal Sal" and "The Blue Tail Fly," which has the chorus "Jimmy Crack Corn (and I don't care)."

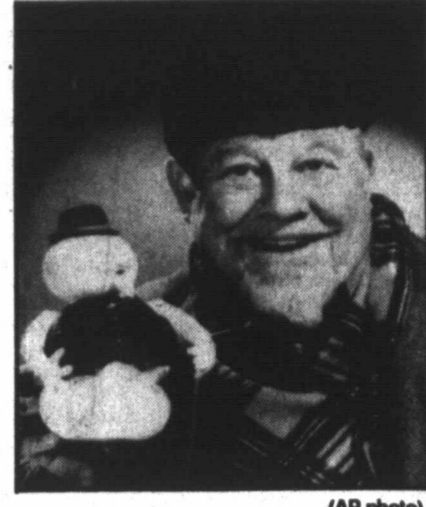
Poet Carl Sandburg called him "the mightiest ballad singer of this or any other century," but in the early days Ives took some ribbing about "the songs of the people" that he loved.

One night, he broke off from a tender ballad, "I Gave My Love a Cherry," to mix it up with a member of a New York audience who jeered at the "sissy song."

Ives decked him and "wound up with a couple of black eyes," he recalled. The day after the fracas, he ran into Elia Kazan, who was casting for Tennessee Williams' *Cat on a Hot Tin Roof*, who was impressed.

"He said he knew then I was an aggressive male," Ives said. "It's one of the reasons I got *Cat*."

He made the role his own, get-



(AP photo)

Burl Ives with Frosty the Snowman in a 1977 file photo.

ting Kazan and Williams to go along with his suggestion that the Southern patriarch be played like an old-time preacher.

The part as written was "dull as hell," he grumbled.

Ives played Big Daddy on Broadway, 1955, and in the 1958 film. He also appeared in *East of Eden*, *Desire Under the Elms* and *The Big Country*, for which he won the 1958 Oscar for best supporting actor.

His music caught on, too, topping country-western and children's music charts during the 1940s and 1950s and establishing traditions for later generations with "Frosty the Snowman," "Holly Jolly Christmas," "Little White Duck," "I Know an Old Lady (Who Swallowed a Fly)" and "A Little Bitty Tear."

Asked in 1993 whether he still liked to entertain children, Ives allowed that "I never did like to sing for kids much" and recalled with relish singing racy songs for grownups.

In the late 1980s, a degenerative bone disease bone disease began slowing him down.

He and his wife Dorothy moved to Washington from California after a visit that introduced them to sunrises over Mount Baker and the local bald eagles.

"We came to look at this house and there were two eagles sitting in a tree," she recalled. "Burl collects eagles. So that was that."

The Iveses, who have organized numerous concerts and projects for a range of causes, "are magnificent people," Mayor Doyle Geer said in 1993.

The do-gooder stuff was part of

Ives' lifestyle, though it wasn't always applauded. After a benefit to raise money for food aid to China in the late 1940s, he was called before the House Un-American Activities Committee to testify about the Communist Party's alleged use of folk music for its own ends.

He prevailed, but never forgave his tormenters.

"Scalawags," he said nearly 50 years later.

Ives was born in Hunt, Ill., one of six children in a Jasper County farm family. He says his clay-pipe-smoking grandmother taught him many of the songs he sang all his life, including "Barbara Allen."

And he sang in church: "Our church was a little church and everybody sang... It was an uproarious, loud, happy kind of singing."

Ives made his first public appearance, at a soldiers' reunion, when he was 4.

"I don't remember when I started singing," he once said. "There wasn't any beginning."

In a 1987 interview, Ives said he had no thought of retiring.

"I never want to know what that word means. Does the sun retire? I'm still learning, growing and changing," he said.

"When you've got goals and dreams, you don't feel old."

From 1927-30, he studied at Eastern Illinois State Teachers College, now Eastern Illinois University; he also studied at New York University in 1937-38.

His concerts eventually made his music known around the world. He appeared on Broadway in *The Boys From Syracuse* in 1938, *Sing Out Sweet Land* in 1944, a 1954 revival of *Showboat* and other shows.

For a time, he appeared with the folksinging group the Weavers. He began appearing on CBS radio in the 1940s and on television from the '50s on.

Among his television acting credits were the title role in the ABC situation comedy *O.K. Crackerby*, 1965-66, and the role of lawyer Walter Nichols on the NBC drama *The Bold Ones*, 1969-72.

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