

The Pampa News

25c Daily

75c Sunday

Thursday

June 2, 1994

PAMPA — Parents concerned about the proposed Accelerated Block Schedule, which is scheduled to be implemented next year at Pampa High School, are planning to meet this evening at 7 in the school's library with Dr. Dawson Orr, superintendent of the Pampa Independent School District, to discuss the matter.

The new schedule would create four-class-period days for the students and teachers, lengthening class periods to 90 minutes. In addition, students could earn more credits and provide less fragmented "learning experiences," according to supporters of the plan.

Opponents of the new class schedule fear that extracurricular activities like band and music programs could be hurt by change.

PAMPA — Today at 5 p.m. is the deadline for voters to cast absentee ballots in the run-off election between James Frugé and Albert Nichols for Place 5 of the Pampa Independent School District's Board of Education.

On Monday, June 6, registered voters can cast their ballots from 7 a.m. and 7 p.m. in the Music Building at Pampa High School.

Frugé is a chemist at Hoechst Celanese Chemical Company and is currently serving on the board of education. Nichols is the chief juvenile probation officer in Gray County.

PAMPA — David Teichmann, the course pro at Hidden Hills Golf Course, will be the featured speaker at the noon meeting of the Downtown Kiwanis Club on Friday.

Some of the topics Teichmann will be discussing include the tree program, tournaments, promotions and clinics to be held at the municipal golf course.

The public is welcome to attend the meeting, which is scheduled to be held in the basement of the First United Methodist Church at the intersection of Ballard Street and Foster Avenue.

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The Roman Catholic Archdiocese of San Antonio has filed a lawsuit against the city of Boerne in their attempt to demolish most of a 70-year-old church in order to build a larger church.

Attorney Thomas Drought of San Antonio said he filed suit in U.S. district court last week against the city of Boerne under the Religious Freedom Restoration Act of 1993, which says that even a neutral law cannot hamper the free exercise of religion unless there is a compelling state interest.

The archdiocese was denied a permit last month to demolish most of the 70-year-old stone sanctuary of St. Peter's Church, which holds about 250 people. The building's removal would make way for a modern structure to accommodate 700 people. The facade would remain intact, but the rest of the structure, which is outside the historical district, would be demolished.

LUFKIN (AP) — An animal-rights advocate says an East Texas wild hog-chasing contest designed to train hunting dogs is inhumane. During the Fuller Springs Hog Dog Trials, tusked wild hogs are chased by dogs as they race out of chutes.

"There's no reason for this to be happening," Angelina County Humane Society director Judy Ferguson said Wednesday. "This is not being nice to animals. It's cruelty to animals, there's no getting around it."

Herman Stone, who hosted last weekend's event, says it's simply a good training exercise for hunting dogs.

"We don't mistreat none of the animals," Stone said. "That's all it's for, just training their dogs. If they go to the woods without training them, they'll (the dogs) get killed."

AUSTIN (AP) — Attorneys who represent condemned inmates are calling for changes in clemency procedures and the appointment of attorneys in death row cases.

"As a matter of fairness and as a matter of justice, the clemency process should be enhanced so that we no longer have a system in which people can fall through the cracks," Jordan Steiker, a University of Texas law professor who specializes in death penalty cases, said Wednesday.

Steiker told a House Criminal Jurisprudence subcommittee that Texas governors in past times frequently used clemency to correct errors that were made during trials, but that practice has stopped.

"No one really knows what they're supposed to do in the clemency process," Steiker said. "The Texas Board of Pardon and Paroles has not been given by the Legislature any real direction into the circumstances of those cases in which executive clemency is appropriate. This system without standards is very hard to manage."

Man arrested for accepting delivery of marijuana

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS
News Editor

One drug bust led to another and a Pampa man is in custody today charged with possession of marijuana over five pounds.

Julian Castillo Ontiveros, 50, is in Gray County jail in lieu of \$15,000 bond following his noon Wednesday arrest for possession when a cardboard box he received from a phony delivery man Wednesday was found to contain 17 pounds of the weed.

Ontiveros received the box Wednesday stuffed with blankets, sweaters and marijuana

valued at \$14,000, according to officials of the Pampa Police Department. The box was delivered to 208 W. Tuke by a department undercover officer disguised as a delivery man.

Ontiveros was arrested in the front yard of his home, 1005 Neel Rd., with the dope after he left the Tuke Street house with it.

The first bust led to second drug seizure at 535 S. Somerville, a house owned by Ontiveros, when officers, who had permission to search the house, seized an ice chest containing a smaller ice chest stuffed with 12 1/8-ounce plastic bags of marijuana and a large

four ounce bag of marijuana. The estimated value of the seizure is \$510. No arrests have been made in connection with the second seizure.

The busts resulted from a week-long investigation initiated by U.S. Customs officers in McAllen who, acting on a tip, seized the box containing the dope and contacted Pampa Police Department officer Rodney Irvin, who is assigned to the Panhandle Regional Narcotics Trafficking Task Force. The customs agent made arrangements to transfer the marijuana to Pampa, where the disguised officer made the

delivery to the Tuke Street address on the box.

Making the bust were Irvin, Officer David Lee and Officer Brad Love, assisted by Gray County Constable Chris Lockridge, who seized the marijuana and impounded the 1981 Ford Ontiveros used to transport it from Tuke Street to Neel Road, according to Col. John Ellen of the department. He expects the case to be delivered to the Gray County district attorney today or tomorrow.

No injuries were reported when Pampa Police Det. Terry Young and Officer Bryan Hedrick were involved in an

automobile accident on the way to assist with the arrest. Young, 36, was driving a 1989 city of Pampa car when the pair collided with a 1983 Buick driven by Adele Elizabeth Sinches, 44, 624 S. Somerville. They collided at the intersection of South Somerville and West Tuke. Sinches was cited for failure to yield right of way to the vehicle on the right, according to the accident report.

Possession of five to 50 pounds of marijuana is a second degree felony. The range of punishment is two to 20 years in prison and/or a fine not to exceed \$10,000.

Remembering 'Oofie'



Mourners gather around the grave of Malouf "Oofie" Abraham Wednesday afternoon in Edith Ford Cemetery at Canadian to pay their respects to the oilman, philanthropist and former politician. (Pampa News photo by Randal K. McGavock)

Canadian residents recall Abraham's impact

By RANDAL K. MCGAVOCK
Staff Writer

CANADIAN — Family, friends and associates of Malouf Abraham Sr., a much-admired pioneer oilman and philanthropist, gathered Wednesday afternoon to pay their final respects.

It was standing room only in the First Presbyterian Church as the Rev. Jerry H. Boles spoke of Mr. Abraham's accomplishments and contributions to Canadian and the people of the Panhandle.

"I didn't come here to eulogize all the great things that he did, the things he gave... those things are many and speak for themselves," Boles said. "All of you here today, from different walks of life, that is a eulogy in itself."

Mr. Abraham, or "Oofie" as his many friends called him, left something positive in everyone's life that he met and contributed to making the area what it is today, according to Boles.

"We're here because either by kinship or friendship or at work or at play or at business or pleasure, either deeply or casually, in some one or another all our lives have been touched by Oofie Abraham," said Boles. "One way or another, this bundle of experiences, sensations and relationships we call our lives had Oofie."

A native of Canadian, Mr. Abraham called the area home most of his life. In 1953 and again in 1955, he was elected mayor of the small town and later, in 1965, represented the area in the Texas House of Representatives.

"He was part of the flavor and personality that makes this place what it is today."

For the family of Mr. Abraham, Boles encouraged them to grow closer to God and deepen their faith in a higher power.

"Know that when you're near to Him, you're near Oofie," he said. Following the service at the church, dozens of cars were led across town to the Edith Ford Cemetery, where Mr. Abraham was laid to rest.

A self-made millionaire, Mr. Abraham was the son of Lebanese immigrants. He made his fortune in the oil and gas industry, leasing mineral rights throughout the eastern Texas Panhandle and the western part of Oklahoma.

A man of many talents, Mr. Abraham had owned and operated a restaurant in Canadian and sold insurance along with his brother, Naceeb.

Following his time in public office, Mr. Abraham stayed active in Republican politics as an advisor and financial contributor.

Perhaps it was as a philanthropist that Mr. Abraham was best known in recent years.

Some of the many organizations he contributed to included the Amarillo Area Foundation, the YMCA, the Edward Abraham Memorial Home and the Little House Day Care Center in Canadian.

Mr. Abraham was also very active in promoting education. Scholarship funds were established by Mr. Abraham at both West Texas State University and at Texas Tech University, where he had attended college for three years. Many of the funds he established went to scholarships to help students from the Panhandle study agriculture.

In addition to his wife of 56 years, Iris, Mr. Abraham is survived by two sons, Dr. Malouf Abraham Jr. of Canadian and Bill Ed Abraham of Dallas; a daughter, Betty Abraham Cooper of Canadian; and two brothers, Tom Abraham of Canadian and Naceeb Abraham of Amarillo.

Thornberry knocks Rep. Sarpalius for vote on investigation of House Post Office case

By JEFF CARRUTH
Staff Writer

Republican congressional candidate Mac Thornberry says Rep. Bill Sarpalius (D-Amarillo) should reconsider his vote against a public investigation of activities at the House Post Office. But the Sarpalius camp says the matter belongs in the judicial branch of government.

Thornberry made the call following the return of 17 federal indictments Tuesday against Rep. Dan Rostenkowski alleging the misuse of funds.

"By voting to sweep the truth under the rug, Bill Sarpalius was looking out for the interest of his friends in Congress, rather than the interest of the American taxpayers," Thornberry said.

"Thornberry is an attorney and what he is doing is shameful. What he should know is that it is the responsibility of the judicial branch to prosecute violations of the law, not the Congress," Sarpalius spokesman Phil Duncan said.

Duncan said former U.S. Attorney Jay Stephens, appointed to the post by then-President Ronald Reagan, asked Congress not to interfere with the investigation of Rostenkowski on each occasion the House was considering its own inquiry.

"As a lawyer, Thornberry should know that the interference by the Congress in the case of Oliver North resulted in his conviction being overturned in the courts on a technicality... and to make such statements indicates what an irresponsible member of Congress he would be," Duncan said.

Thornberry said the congressman's votes on the issue were an effort to protect the "good old boy network in Congress."

The challenger claimed Sarpalius voted against creating a committee to investigate the House post office, an inquiry of employment practices in Congress and release of records of committees looking into the post office matter.

"Those votes represent a lot of what is wrong with Washington. We can't clean up the country until we can clean up the Congress," Thornberry said. "At the very least, Congress owes the American people the facts."

Duncan said Republican and Democratic members of Congress both opposed action that they thought would endanger the progress of the Rostenkowski case.

Israel attacks rebel camp

By SAMIR F. GHATTAS
Associated Press Writer

BAALBEK, Lebanon (AP) — Israeli warplanes early today staged their deadliest attack in Lebanon this year, killing at least 26 people at a guerrilla base for Muslim fundamentalists near the Syrian border. Security sources said most of the victims were teenagers who died in their beds.

The sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the base was an indoctrination camp for youths near Baalbek. Israel described the camp as a training base for guerrillas and defended the strike as an act of self-defense in which no civilians were hurt.

Conflicting reports put the casualty toll at 26 to 45 dead and 30 to 200 injured. The Lebanese army said nearly 30 guerrilla trainees were killed and dozens wounded, most of them 12 to 18 years old.

The Iranian-backed Hezbollah said 26 were killed and 30 wounded. It vowed "swift and merciless" revenge.

About 11 hours later, the first of three barrages of Katyusha rockets fell in Israel's western Galilee region. There was no report of damage or casualties. Residents said most of the rockets landed in farm fields.

Israel radio said the army was on alert and urged residents on the border to spend the night in shelters. One resort with 70 vacationers was evacuated.

Deputy Defense Minister Mordechai Gur, speaking on armed forces radio, warned that Israel would respond "seven-fold" on Hezbollah if the rocket attacks continued. "It is something we won't put up with," he said.

The attacks were bound to escalate the stakes between Israel and Shiite Muslim guerrillas who are waging a war against the enclave that Israel controls in southern Lebanon. It also is sure to dim chances of a breakthrough in the stalled Middle East peace talks.

Hezbollah guerrillas cordoned off the stricken base, about seven miles from the Syrian border, after the air strike.

A Hezbollah statement said four Israeli helicopter gunships backed by six fighter-bombers staged the attack.

The Lebanese army command said its troops and Syrian military positions in the area opened anti-aircraft fire. But the communique made no mention of hits.

Syria maintains 40,000 troops in northern, eastern and central Lebanon.

President Elias Hrawi summoned Lebanon's Supreme Defense Council, which includes the nation's top defense and political officials, to an emergency midday meeting.

"This is a massacre, an inhuman massacre that stands as a disaster for what is left of the peace process," he said to open the meeting, state Beirut radio reported.

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Check our ads for those special summer sales!

JUN 2 1994

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

NEWSOME, Matt Wayne — Graveside, 10 a.m., Memorial Park Cemetery, Amarillo.

Obituaries

IRIS MAY BUCKINGHAM

Iris May Buckingham, 71, died Wednesday, June 1, 1992 in Amarillo. Services are pending with Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors of Pampa. Mrs. Buckingham was born April 22, 1923 at Bixby, Okla. She was a resident of Pampa since 1931. She married Howard Buckingham Jr. on June 1, 1941, at Pampa.

Survivors include her husband, Howard, of the home; three daughters, Judith Ann Coble of Pampa, Rebecca Lee Johnson of Coppell and Debra Kay Ludwick of North Richland Hills; a brother, Loy Williams Jr. of Okanogan, Wash.; a sister, Wanda Fitzpatrick of Greenfield, Ohio; three grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to the National Kidney Foundation or the American Cancer Society.

J.B. HATCH

PORTALES, N.M. — J.B. Hatch, 70, the father of a Pampa, Texas, resident, died Tuesday, May 31, 1992. Services were to be at 2 p.m. MDT today in the University Baptist Church with the Rev. Jim Wilkerson and the Rev. Galen Isaacs officiating. Burial will be in Portales Cemetery by Wheeler Mortuary of Portales, Inc.

Mr. Hatch was born Sept. 5, 1923 in Old Glory, Texas and grew up near Old Glory and Rule, Texas. He moved to Portales in the mid 1940s. He married Vivian Snowdon on Feb. 22, 1946. She preceded him in death on Feb. 13, 1972. He moved to Clovis in the early 1950s and worked as a salesman for the Alexander Produce Co. until retiring in 1972, when he returned to Portales. He also farmed in the Clovis area for many years. Mr. Hatch married Florence Trubby on May 22, 1990. She died on Sept. 9, 1992. He then married Marie Kimbrell on Nov. 21, 1993. He was a member of the University Baptist Church.

He also was preceded in death by a daughter, Edna Jo Hatch; a brother, William Snowdon, and a sister, Edna Jo Abernathy.

Survivors include his wife, Marie, of the home; two sons, Larry Hatch of Tyler, Texas, and Harold Hatch of Amarillo, Texas; five daughters, Rae Bagley of Pampa, Texas; Fae Davenport of Clovis, and Ruth Henson, Cathy Starkey and Ann Hatch, all of Amarillo; two stepsons, Robert Tribbey of Haskell, Texas, and Pete Kimbrell of Kingston, Ariz.; four stepdaughters, Frances Posey of Knox City, Texas, Shirley Hopkins of Nampa, Idaho, Joyce Horrell of Glen Allen, Alaska, and Jackie Kimbrell of Anchorage, Alaska; a brother, W.L. Hatch of Dallas; three sisters, Mattie Webb of Portales, Ruby Boykin of Athens, Texas, and Betty Carter of Roswell; 24 grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to a favorite charity.

MATT WAYNE NEWSOME

AMARILLO — Matt Wayne Newsome, 22, a Pampa native, died Tuesday, May 31, 1992. Graveside services will be at 10 a.m. Friday in Memorial Park Cemetery with the Rev. Scott Greer of Paramount Terrace Christian Church officiating. Arrangements are by Memorial Chapel of Schooler-Gordon-Blackburn-Shaw Funeral Directors of Amarillo.

Mr. Newsome was born in Pampa and had lived in Amarillo 14 years. He graduated from Tascosa High School, where he played football and ran track. He was employed by IBP.

Survivors include his mother and stepfather, Anita and James White of Amarillo; his father, Jack Newsome of Pampa; two brothers, Duncan Wayne Newsome and Brian Wayne Newsome, both of Amarillo; and his grandmothers, Mamie Myers and Imogene Adams, both of Pampa.

The family will be at 1304 W. Eighth Ave.

JESSIE LEE WILLIAMS

Jessie Lee Williams, 78, died Wednesday, June 1, 1992. Services are pending with Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mr. Williams was born Sept. 13, 1915 in Pontotoc. He married Evelyn Thomas on Dec. 11, 1970 in Wheeler. He was a resident of Pampa since 1952. He was a member of the Southside Senior Citizens Center.

Survivors include his wife, Evelyn, of the home; a son, Henry Williams of Amarillo; four stepsons, Avery Young of Houston, Steve Young and Derrick Young, both of California, and Wayne Young of Pampa; four stepdaughters, Dorothy Davis of Dallas, Shirley Osby of Pampa, Leslie Hunt of Kansas and Debra Young of Louisiana; two brothers, Tom Williams of Plainview and Walter Williams of Pampa; four sisters, Gladys Fuller of Clovis, N.M., Everline Jones of Midland, Lois Mansey of Coffman and Erlene Chapman of Brownwood; 20 grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

The body will not be available for viewing until Saturday morning.

The family requests memorials be made to the American Heart Association.

Fires

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

THURSDAY, June 2

7 p.m. — Two units and four firefighters responded to a medical assistance call at 1016 Clark.

Calendar of events

BLOOD PRESSURE CHECK

A blood pressure check is offered from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. each Friday in the Red Cross office, 108 N. Russell. Blood sugar tests are offered the first Friday of each month. A donation is accepted to cover expenses.

Police report

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

WEDNESDAY, June 1

Terrance Jerad Lemons, 1031 N. Sumner #220, reported theft.

Pampa Police Department Officer R.D. Irvin reported violation of narcotics drug laws.

Domestic disturbance/assault by contact were reported in the 1300 block of Coffee.

A juvenile reported criminal mischief \$200-\$750, in the 100 block of West Randy Matson.

Georgia Louis McCain, 1200 N. Wells #5, reported theft.

Lile Nick Gage, 1827 Williston, reported criminal mischief.

John Monroe Moon, 2101 Coffee, reported miscellaneous/non-criminal information at 800 W. 21st.

Dana Carol Ponce, 728 S. Reid, reported assault at 414 Yeager.

Domestic assault was reported in the 1000 block of East Browning.

David Patrick Borsheim, 321 N. Dwight, reported assault with injury in the 400 block of West Foster.

Pampa Police Department Officer John Goes reported overdose at Love and Lafferty.

THURSDAY, June 2

Domestic assault was reported in the 1000 block of North Sumner.

Christopher Howard Thompson, 412 Roberta, reported assault at 410 Roberta.

Arrests

WEDNESDAY, June 1

Julian Ontiveros, 1005 Neel Rd., was arrested at the residence on a charge of possession of marijuana over five pounds. He was transferred to Gray County jail.

Demetrio Martinez, 417 N. Ward, was arrested at 927 N. Hobart on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL

Admissions

Pampa

Hattie Mae Atwood

Darius E. Blackshere, Jr.

Clarine Lavena Hill

Norma L. Miller

Melissa Dane Parker

Floyd J. Simpson

Donna L. Sturgill

Juanita Lydia Williams (extended care)

Borger

Earnest Clark Berry (extended care)

Canadian

Judy Gay Long

Groom

Bertie Lee Helton

Birth

To Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Long of Canadian, a girl.

Dismissals

Pampa

Harold Dean Blackmon

Jennie Fay Brown

William H. Lewis

Kimberly Harris Lopez and baby girl

Sandy Dawn Mann and baby girl

George A. Perkins

Carl Ray Allen (extended care)

Clarine Lavena Hill (extended care to acute care)

Perryton

L. Gayle Dorman and baby boy

Beaver, Okla.

Oneta Ruth Hoover

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL

No admissions and no dismissals were reported.

Stocks

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

Wheat	3.01
Milo	4.52
Corn	5.18

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

Serfco	4.12	NC
Occidental	19.38	up 1/8

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

Magellan	67.41
Puritan	15.80

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

Amoco	58 3/8	up 1/4
Arco	102 1/8	NC
Cabot	50 7/8	dn 1/8
Cabot O&G	20 1/8	up 1/4

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

Chevron	88	dn 1/4
Coca-Cola	41 1/2	up 1/2
Diamond Sham	24 3/8	up 1/8
Enron	31 1/4	NC
Halliburton	31 1/4	up 1/8
Health Trust Inc.	29 3/4	up 1/8
Ingersoll Rand	35	up 1/8
KNE	23 1/8	NC
Kerr McGee	44 5/8	up 1/8
Limited	17 1/2	dn 1/8
Mapco	62 5/8	up 1/4
Maxus	4 1/2	dn 5/8
Phillips	32 7/8	dn 3/8
McDonald's	61 3/8	up 1/8
Mobil	82	up 7/8
New Atmos	18 1/2	NC
Parker & Parsley	25 1/4	up 1/8
Penney's	51 1/8	dn 5/8
Wal-Mart	22 5/8	dn 3/8
SLB	57 1/8	up 3/8
SPS	25	up 3/8
Tenneco	48	up 1/8
Texasco	64 1/8	up 3/8
Wal-Mart	22 5/8	dn 3/8
New York Gold	383.40	
Silver	5.31	
West Texas Crude	18.21	

Accidents

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

WEDNESDAY, June 1

12:10 p.m. — A 1983 Buick driven by Adele Elizabeth Sinches, 44, 624 S. Somerville, was in collision with a 1989 Chevrolet driven by Terry Dale Young, 36, Pampa Police Department, at the intersection of South Somerville and West Tuke. Sinches was cited for failure to yield right of way to vehicle on the right.

8:49 p.m. — A 1985 Ford pickup driven by Demetrio Martinez, 58, 417 N. Ward, was in collision with a 1992 Nissan driven by Tara Suzanne Nave, 18, HCR 2 Box 477, in the 700 block of North Hobart. Martinez was cited for driving while intoxicated and failure to maintain financial responsibility.

Sheriff's Office

Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following incidents in the 24-hour reporting period which ended at 7 a.m. today. No arrests were reported.

WEDNESDAY, June 1

Gray County Sheriff's Office reported five incidents of narcotic information.

Emergency numbers

Ambulance	911
Fire	911
Police (emergency)	911
Police (non-emergency)	669-5700

New Texas A&M president takes reins

COLLEGE STATION(AP) — New Texas A&M University president Ray M. Bowen says he will invigorate the academic life of students at the nation's third-largest university.

"I would like to be known as the president that is concerned about the students and the faculty of this university," said Bowen, who took the post Wednesday.

"The academic issues for this university are the primary issues," Bowen said at a news conference. "The teaching of the faculty, the research of the faculty and the educational experiences of the students is exactly the kind of thing I came out to work with."

Bowen, 58, is former interim president of Oklahoma State University. He holds bachelor's and doctorate degrees in mechanical engineering from Texas A&M.

One issue Bowen must consider is the controversial idea of a multicultural requirement. A requirement for all undergraduates to take classes pertaining to international culture or history is under consideration at Texas A&M.

"I support a multicultural requirement," said Bowen. "The different issues have unfortunately been polarized. ... My feeling about most issues is that what we need to do is talk more about it. Doing that, we'll come to a conclusion as to what multicultural means on the A&M campus."

Bowen, originally from Fort Worth, had little to say about a series of recent scandals at the school.

"I'm not totally familiar with all of those. I think any big organization — and, gosh, we all know that Texas A&M is a big organization — is going to have issues like those come up," Bowen said.

Last year, the Texas Rangers began investigating claims made in an anonymous letter that the former chairman of the Texas A&M regents, Ross Margraves, supported private contracts with the school so he could benefit from the deals.

Margraves, who has cooperated with investigators, hasn't been charged with any crime. Margraves said he stepped down in April to help alleviate negative publicity.

In January, the NCAA issued sanctions against the university's athletic program. The Aggies were penalized because a booster paid nine football players for work they didn't perform.

The Aggies, despite being repeat offenders eligible for the death penalty that could have suspended football, received five years' probation and a one-year ban from bowl games and television.

Just last week, Texas A&M announced new donation guidelines after the funding of a questionable

research project — turning metals into gold — was brought to light this year.

A 1992 \$200,000 donation to distinguished chemistry professor John O'M Bockris made was through the university Development Foundation.

The donation came under scrutiny after federal Securities and Exchange Commission investigators contacted A&M last year. The donor, William Telander, subsequently was convicted of securities fraud.

Tennis camp



Misti Northcutt, left; tennis coach Trent Sellers; and Ashley Derington head out to the tennis court at Pampa High School this morning for the five-day Top of Texas Tennis Camp. Both girls will be fifth graders in the coming school year, Misti at Travis Elementary School and Ashley at Austin Elementary School. Sellers, who also teaches at the Pampa Country Club as tennis pro, will be attending Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary. This is his second year to teach tennis. (Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

LOTTO

Wednesday's winning numbers are:

11 - 16 - 26 - 27 - 28 - 33

City briefs

WOULD THE person or persons who took a Teddy Bear Phone out of Locker 631 at Pampa Middle School please return it, no questions asked. Reward: 665-1168 or 669-1613. Adv.

SAND'S FABRICS 35th Anniversary Sale is going on now. Shop our Biggest Sale of the year! Come early for best selections! Adv.

"COW CALLING," Miami, Saturday, June 4. Dance to the music of "Smokey Valley Boys" with Frank McWhorter, Roberts County Barn, Miami, 8:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m. Sponsored by American Legion. Adv.

LOST DOG, female Beagle, tricolor, white paws, white tipped tail. Reward offered. Call 665-7395. Adv.

EPPEPERSON GARDEN Market opening Thursday 2nd, 9 a.m. Good fresh vine ripened tomatoes, okra, peas, shelled peas, cucumbers, squash, watermelon, cantaloupe. 2 miles east Hwy. 60, 665-5000. Adv.

INSIDE SALE, 202 W. Browning, 4 rooms of treasures. Friday 8-6, Saturday 8-3. Adv.

ESTATE SALE: Saturday only, 9 to 5. No early birds! Cash only! Locker 631 at Pampa Middle School please return it, no questions asked. Reward: 665-1168 or 669-1613. Adv.

FENCE REPAIR, Joe Johnson, 665-3368, 669-9232. Adv.

FRIENDS OF Weldon Carter are invited to attend a come and go Retirement Reception June 3, 2 p.m. to 6 p.m., 807 N. Sumner. Adv.

MEALS ON WHEELS Giant Garage Sale. Friday and Saturday 8-5 and Sunday 1-5. Three buildings at the north end of the Pampa Mall. Adv.

ADDENDUM TO Obituary for Doyle Garrison, she was preceded in death by a son, Willis E. (Buster) Garrison in 1988. Adv.

WINDSHEILD REPAIR and Replacement, Sunrol 3M Window Tinting, 703 W. Brown, 665-0615. Adv.

YARD SALE: 225 N. Sumner, Friday, Saturday 10 to 3. Mens, women's clothes, miscellaneous. Adv.

CARPORT SALE, 1100 E. Foster, Friday, Saturday 9 a.m.-7 Adv.

WAITRESS/WAITERS needed. Apply City Limits. Adv.

GARAGE SALE: 701 N. Wells, 9 to 4, Friday and Saturday. Adv.

DANCE TO Southern Sky, \$3 single, \$5 couple Friday, \$4 single, \$7 couple Saturday. Now open Sunday. City Limits. Adv.

SEWING CLASS for kids ages 10 and up. Learn to make boxers-shorts and applique' t-shirt. Sign up at Sands. 669-7909. Adv.

ELDERLY ABUSED in Pampa? Where's the D.A.? Busy babysitting our Sheriff? Adv.

HOUSE FOR Sale: 1427 N. Christy, 665-1060. Adv.

REDUCED 2535 Charles, 3 bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, very neat. 665-7678. Adv.

HENK'S BARBQUE Now Open! 120 N. Somerville, 10:30 a.m.-8 p.m. Adv.

TREES AND Shrubs all 30% off. Watson's Feed & Garden, 665-4189. Adv.

ROSES AND Spring Flower bulbs 1/2 price. Watson's Feed & Garden, 665-4189. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Tonight, a 50 percent chance of thunderstorms with a low around 60 and south winds 5-15 mph. Friday, partly cloudy with a chance of afternoon thunderstorms with a high in the mid 80s and south winds 10-20 mph. The chance of rain Friday is 30 percent. Wednesday's high was 91; this morning's low was 64.

REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas — Panhandle: Tonight, mostly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms. Lows 60-65. Friday, partly cloudy. A chance of thunderstorms north. Highs 85-90. Friday night, mostly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms. Lows 60-65. South Plains: Tonight, partly cloudy with a slight chance of thunderstorms. Lows 65-70. Friday, partly cloudy. Highs near 90. Friday night, partly cloudy. Lows in the mid 60s.

North Texas — Tonight, partly cloudy with scattered showers and

thunderstorms central and east, fair skies west. Lows in upper 60s. Friday and Friday night, partly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms central and east. Highs in mid to upper 80s. Lows in upper 60s.

South Texas — Hill Country and South Central: Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows near 70. Friday, partly cloudy with widely scattered showers and thunderstorms, mainly east. Highs in the 90s. Friday night, becoming mostly cloudy. Lows near 70. Coastal Bend: Tonight, partly cloudy with widely scattered showers and thunderstorms. Low in the 70s. Friday, mostly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Highs from mid 90s inland to mid 80s coast. Friday night, partly cloudy with widely scattered showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the 70s. Lower Rio Grande Valley and Plains: Tonight, fair skies. Lows from low 70s inland to upper 70s coast. Friday, mostly cloudy with

widely scattered showers or thunderstorms. Highs from mid 90s inland to mid 80s coast. Friday night, partly cloudy. Lows from low 70s inland to upper 70s coast.

BORDER STATES

Oklahoma — Tonight, partly cloudy with a slight chance of thunderstorms mainly north. Lows in mid to upper 60s. Friday, partly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms. Highs 85 to 90.

New Mexico — Tonight, fair northwest. Partly cloudy elsewhere with scattered evening thunderstorms gradually diminishing. Lows upper 30s to mid 50s mountains with 50s and 60s elsewhere. Friday and Friday night, continued mostly fair northwest. Partly cloudy east and south with widely scattered afternoon and early nighttime thunderstorms. Highs 70s and 80s mountains and northeast with upper 80s to near 100 west and south. Lows 40s to mid 50s mountains with 50s and 60s at lower elevations.



Rene Dussaq, 83, a member of the 101st Airborne Division, receives applause in Houston Wednesday from the rest of the paratroopers who will participate in a re-enactment of their historic jump at Normandy 50 years ago. Dussaq will be the oldest to jump in the re-enactment on Sunday. (AP photo)

Paratroopers head to Europe for D-Day jump

By LAURA TOLLEY
Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — As a young World War II paratrooper, Richard Falvey stood at the edge of an open airplane door, anxiously waiting to jump into the darkness behind enemy lines.

Falvey, the second man out the door, watched as two other planes packed with paratroopers exploded just before he jumped.

"And all I could think of was, 'Let me out of this airplane and give me a fighting chance,'" he recalled.

Falvey was one of thousands who parachuted into Normandy on D-Day to help the invading allied ground forces.

He now is among a group of white-haired former paratroopers returning to France to mark the 50th anniversary of D-Day by re-enacting their jumps.

On Sunday, they will leap from World War II planes into the northern French village of Ste. Mere-Eglise.

"I'll be thinking of all the men we left behind," Falvey said Wednesday, wearing the same lace-up boots he jumped in 50 years ago. The veteran, who now lives in Hammondsport, N.Y., was just 22 on June 6, 1944.

Some of the paratroopers jumped on D-Day, while some jumped in other World War II battles. The veterans, ranging in age from 68 to 83, all had to renew their skills by making at least three practice jumps before they could participate in Sunday's event.

North Korea blames nuclear rift on U.N. agency

TOKYO (AP) — North Korea today blamed the U.N. nuclear watchdog agency for the crisis over the secretive removal of plutonium from a nuclear reactor.

The International Atomic Energy Agency "failed to send a group of inspectors until refueling began, thus openly neglecting its duty as an international organization," an unnamed North Korean Foreign Ministry spokesman said in an official Korean Central News Agency report.

The spokesman also said his country would defy any U.N. sanctions over the action, which could destroy evidence of whether North Korea is trying to use the nuclear fuel in a weapons program. The report was monitored in Tokyo.

North Korea says its nuclear program is peaceful, but there is wide suspicion that plutonium derived from spent nuclear reactor fuel is being diverted for use in a weapons program.

IAEA inspectors arrived May 17, but they were unable to agree with North Korea on inspection procedures. Over the weekend, the inspectors reported that North Korea was

unloading spent fuel rods so quickly that within days it may be impossible to determine what was being done with any plutonium.

North Korean Ambassador to Thailand Li Do Sop said today in Bangkok that the fuel had to be removed for safety and technical reasons.

At "this moment it is technically impossible to stop" the removal, he said.

He said officials want to replace fuel rods and properly reactivate the reactor before winter because surrounding communities depend on it for heat and electricity.

North Korea claims to have a way to let inspectors measure the plutonium to make sure it has not been diverted.

In Vienna, the IAEA said it was still awaiting North Korea's response to a telex it sent Tuesday reiterating the conditions necessary for its inspectors to perform their monitoring work.

"As long as there is no reply to our last telex, the agency cannot react to comments from spokesmen and embassy officials," IAEA

spokesman Hans Friedrich Meyer said of North Korea's latest accusations.

If the U.N. Security Council goes ahead with sanctions, North Korea will "take decisive countermeasures," the Foreign Ministry spokesman said.

South Korea on Wednesday ordered tight inspections of goods and mail from overseas, and maritime officials were told to allow ships from "unfriendly regions" to enter South Korean waters only after careful consideration, the Yonhap news agency reported.

South Korean President Kim Young-sam today was meeting President Boris Yeltsin in Moscow and discussing the nuclear issue.

South Korea's special nuclear envoy today left for New York for talks with U.S. Assistant Secretary of State Robert Gallucci, the Foreign Ministry said.

And Tang Jiaxuan, China's vice minister of foreign affairs, told Japanese officials that his nation has urged North Korea to hold talks with the IAEA, a Japanese official reported today.

Clinton meets with Pope John Paul II, Italian prime minister on European trip

By TERENCE HUNT
AP White House Correspondent

ROME (AP) — President Clinton and Pope John Paul II aired their differences on abortion today at a 40-minute Vatican meeting. Clinton cited a "common commitment to the family" despite a basic disagreement.

Clinton told reporters he and the pope made "some progress" on finding common ground. But a Vatican official said that differences could only be narrowed if Clinton moves closer to the pope's firm opposition to abortion.

On the first leg of a trip celebrating the 50th anniversary of D-Day, Clinton began his day jogging through the streets of Rome and planned his first meeting with Italy's new prime minister, Silvio Berlusconi.

Berlusconi is a controversial figure because the coalition that brought him to power includes a party with neo-fascist roots.

Clinton and his wife Hillary Rodham Clinton also toured the Sistine chapel. Gazing up at the newly restored frescoes, Clinton said: "It's unbelievable."

Clinton said he and the pope discussed a range of subjects, including abortion and an upcoming U.N.-sponsored conference in Cairo on ways of stabilizing world population.

Speaking with reporters, the president said that despite their differences on abortion, he agreed with the pontiff that abortion shouldn't be viewed "as a means of birth control."

He said he and the pope discussed

how to reach "responsible population growth and still reaffirm our common commitment to the family."

Clinton suggested that differences between himself and the pope on the availability of contraception might be unbridgeable.

"But I think it important that the whole thrust of the Cairo conference be in the context of supporting sustainable development and strong families," he said.

Clinton said he thought they had made "some progress" on finding common ground. But Vatican spokesman Joaquin Navarro later said: "If he says there was a narrowing of differences, it's clear it can be only in one sense," that the United States would come closer to the pope's opposition to abortion.

Clinton praised the "constancy and commitment" of the Roman Catholic church. "The Catholic church has brought together faith and action, word and deed," he said. Clinton also said he thanked the pope for the Vatican's move earlier this year establishing diplomatic ties with Israel.

Aides said today's talks also touched on Russia, Korea, nuclear nonproliferation and the role of Islamic states in the world.

Vatican officials indicated beforehand that the pontiff wanted to bring up his concern about the U.S. president's efforts to expand abortion rights, particularly administration efforts to liberalize abortion language in a U.N. plan aimed at slowing global population growth.

Clinton viewed the meeting as "awe inspiring," White House Press

Secretary Dee Dee Myers reported.

White House senior adviser David Gergen cited "areas of disagreement as well as areas of agreement" between the pope and the president.

Clinton later was to give a speech in Campidoglio Square, for centuries the seat of Rome's imperial power. Leon Panetta, head of the administration's budget office, was to translate part of the speech into Italian for Clinton's audience.

The speech — two days before the 50th anniversary of the liberation of Rome — raises the curtain on ceremonies marking Allied landings in Italy and France.

After his meeting with the pope, Clinton met with U.S. seminarians studying at the Vatican.

During a photo session at the start of their meeting, the pope took Clinton by the hand and chatted in English about their last meeting, in August in Denver. Then John Paul, appearing frail and moving stiffly after his recent hip surgery, invited Clinton to sit down and continued speaking to him in English.

The two exchanged gifts: Clinton gave the pope a map of America in the 1800s; the pope gave the president a mosaic representing the Colosseum.

During his visit to Denver last August, the pope raised sharp objections to Clinton's efforts to expand abortion rights.

Clinton has moved to reverse the policy adhered to by the Reagan and Bush administrations in which the United States refused to contribute to the U.N. population fund on grounds the fund was involved in forced abortions in China.

Less than half of proposed county jail beds are built

AUSTIN (AP) — When state leaders announced a \$25 million emergency construction schedule for county jails, they said the temporary facilities would relieve overcrowded lockups by June 1.

But the deadline has arrived and less than half the facilities are built.

Still, officials said Wednesday the construction schedule is going smoothly, and most of the facilities should be completed in the next few weeks.

"The program is a success," said Jack Crump, executive director of the Texas Commission on Jail Standards.

"We are slowly but surely bringing all the beds on line," Crump said. "Even emergencies take a while."

Gov. Ann Richards, Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock and House Speaker Pete Laney announced March 31 an emergency plan to build temporary structures in 60 days to take as many as 7,500 felons out of county jails by June 1.

Leaders said the temporary jails would take the pressure of overcrowded county jails during the summer months.

Of those 7,500 beds, 6,300 were to be built by counties with \$25 million in state funds, and the remaining 1,200 were to be put together by the state prison system.

Crump said about 2,300 county jail beds are complete, and that most of the others will be ready for use within one week to 10 days.

Glen Castleberry, press secretary to Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock, said 825 of the 1,200 beds state prison beds are finished.

Castleberry said the county jail facilities are taking longer because many of the 26 counties using state money decided to build more permanent lockups.

"A bunch of these counties wanted to construct more permanent facilities rather than temporary. The state was generally willing to accommodate local preferences even if it took longer," he said.

He said that by the end of the week, 3,868 of the emergency county jail beds will be in use.

There are about 30,000 state inmates in county jails awaiting transfer to state prison.

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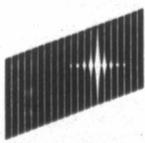
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Viewpoints

The Pampa News
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Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis
Managing Editor

Opinion

Courts picking off the collection plate

In one of his most famous sayings, Jesus told his listeners to render unto Caesar what is Caesar's, and render unto God what is God's. That sounds simple enough, but not for the U.S. Justice Department.

In a case that fundamentally affects religious freedom, the Justice Department has come down on the wrong side.

The case involves a couple, Bruce and Nancy Young of New Hope, Minn. For the last eight years, the Youngs have faithfully tithed a tenth of their income to the Crystal Evangelical Free Church. In 1992, the Youngs, owners of an electrical business, declared bankruptcy. This sent their creditors in search of liquid assets — leading them to the church offering plate.

Citing a provision in the tax code that allows bankruptcy creditors to seize donations, a local court ordered the church to surrender \$13,400 that the Youngs had given in tithing. The church resisted, arguing that government confiscation of a donation to the church infringes on religious freedom. The case is now pending in state court.

Siding with the trustee and against the church is the U.S. Justice Department. Justice contends that it doesn't matter that the Youngs gave their money to a church; the money must be returned, as would any other donation, to help pay off the Youngs' creditors.

At first glance, Justice has a point. People in bankruptcy should not be allowed to give away their assets wholesale while stiffing their creditors. But this ruling on church tithings touches on an issue that runs much deeper than paying off creditors.

Freedom-loving Americans should object anytime government reaches into the offering plate of church. Giving to a church is not the same as giving to any other charity; to millions of practicing Jews and Christians, it is an act of worship and obedience to God. It is firmly based on the teachings of the Bible.

In ordering the church to surrender what the Youngs has tithed, the court has implied that giving to a church is an arbitrary act that is of no tangible value to the giver.

The Justice Department's stance is all the more difficult to explain given that only six months ago President Bill Clinton signed into the law the Religious Freedom and Restoration Act. That new law was designed to undo recent Supreme Court decisions that had made it easier for governments to interfere in religious practices.

A number of religious groups contend that the recent ruling on the Youngs' tithes violates the new law on religious freedom. If the text of the law isn't clear enough on that point, then Congress should act now to keep the government's tentacles out of church bank accounts.

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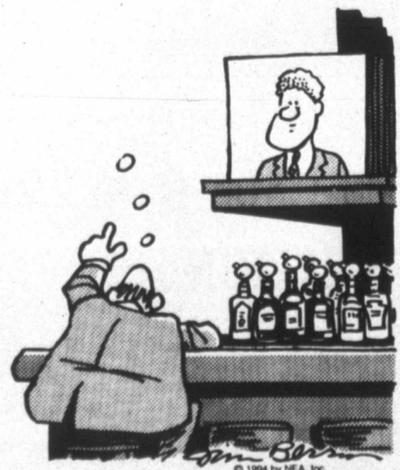
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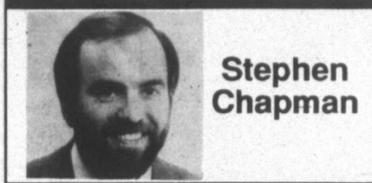
A small step toward more bans

We all know that diets don't work — that most of the people who lose weight eventually gain it back. But this knowledge doesn't stop hucksters from making money off diet books, year in and year out. A similar impulse explains our fondness for restrictions on firearms, each of which fails to make us safer but none of which discourages us from trying the next one that comes along.

Reporters and commentators are forever amazed that the National Rifle Association has been able to block gun control even though the overwhelming majority of Americans support it. But, as *The Economist* newsmagazine of London noted gratefully, the NRA's "ever-increasing militancy has made it easier to divide gun owners from gun nuts" and thus easier to enact restrictions. The recent House vote to ban 19 different "assault weapons," it said, was the group's "most stunning loss yet."

Now it is true that most people favor various gun-control measures, from registration of all handguns to a prohibition on "assault weapons." The latter idea has the support of 77 percent of all Americans — including 66 percent of gun owners. But most Americans also doubt that such regulations will accomplish much. Asked if gun control reduces violent crime, 64 percent say no. The general attitude is that it may not do any harm, but it probably won't do any good.

The NRA comes across as extreme because it dares to suggest that gun control may indeed do some harm. The organization has a hard case to make because it is forever opposing laws that, at first glance, look perfectly innocuous — such as a waiting period for handgun purchases or the "assault weapons" ban. Who but a "gun nut" would ever want to claim a right to buy a gun that looks like it belongs over the shoulder of an Afghan guerrilla?



Stephen Chapman

The organization doubtless has some members with an unhealthy lust for lethal devices. But for the NRA to insist that a ban on "assault weapons" is a danger to sporting arms is no more absurd than it is for civil libertarians to say that a ban on Nazi marches in Skokie, Ill., is a danger to all forms of political expression or that the suppression of pornography may lead to censorship of *Reader's Digest*.

In fact, the NRA's position may be more reasonable. Most of the people who wanted to stop the Nazis from marching in Skokie didn't have any broader agenda, but most of the people who want to outlaw "assault weapons" do.

Gun-control advocates act as if each new proposal should be judged entirely on its own, in which case anyone who objects to a law against these guns will look like a slobbering fanatic. But in their more candid moments, they acknowledge that banning a handful of fearsome-looking weapons is not their hearts' fondest desire.

As one sympathetic account in *The New York Times* explained, the supporters of the ban "do not really believe that outlawing assault weapons would have much effect on crime" but "view the issue symbolically, as a foot in the door toward more restrictive gun laws, like a prohibition of handguns or a requirement

that all weapons be registered with the authorities." Rep. Charles Schumer (D.-N.Y.), the bill's chief sponsor, admitted as much: "I'm not saying this is the be-all and the end-all to our gun problem. But you have to start somewhere, and this is the most visible place."

The obvious problem with this measure — aside from futility — is that it does what many handgun-control advocates always claimed they didn't want to do, namely proscribe some rifles and shotguns. Worse, it outlaws firearms that are functionally indistinguishable from millions of guns used by ordinary citizens for wholly legitimate purposes.

"Assault weapons," despite their evil reputation, are merely semi-automatic guns with a military appearance: They can't do anything conventional-looking semi-automatics can't do. If we succeed in depriving thugs of these guns — which is not likely — they'll switch to equally deadly ones that are still legal.

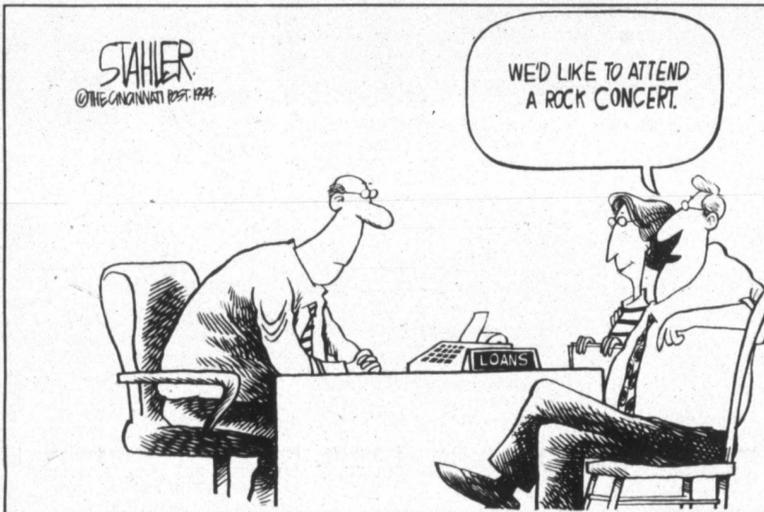
So it's not outlandish to suspect that once Americans have gotten used to this ban, gun-control advocates will ask: If we're going to prohibit some types of semi-automatic weapons, how can we ignore others that are just as dangerous?

The proponents may deny this is the point of the bill. But if that isn't the point, what is? They admit it won't do much good by itself. If this is just a small part of the total solution, why don't we discuss the total solution and figure out if that's where we want to go before we take this step?

The NRA has been ridiculed for thinking that the proposal to take "assault weapons" away from criminals will lead eventually to truly burdensome constraints on law-abiding citizens. What gun-control advocates don't tell you is that on this point, they dearly hope the NRA is right.

Today in history

By The Associated Press
Today is Thursday, June 2, the 153rd day of 1994. There are 212 days left in the year.
Today's Highlight in History:
On June 2, 1953, Queen Elizabeth II of Britain was crowned in Westminster Abbey, 16 months after the death of her father, King George VI.
On this date:
In 1851, Maine became the first state to enact a law prohibiting alcohol.
In 1883, the first non-league baseball game to be played under electric lights took place, in Fort Wayne, Ind.
In 1886, President Cleveland married Frances Folsom in a White House ceremony. Cleveland is, to date, the only president to marry in the executive mansion while in office.
In 1924, Congress granted U.S. citizenship to all American Indians.



If it's broken, Charley can't fix it

Tim Allen, the star of TV's *Home Improvement*, is a make-believe klutz. I'm the real McCoy. I have Army documents to prove it.
During basic training, I had to take a mechanical aptitude test. I scored 5 out of a possible 125. I didn't cheat, either. No doubt that was why the Army put me in a tank.

How inept am I? I'm so inept that my ex-wife, long before our divorce, stopped asking me to do anything around the house. I don't know if it was the gallon of paint I spilled on a hardwood floor, trying to paint my kid's room, or the damage I did to the wall, trying to hang drapes. At any rate, she gave up on my handyman skills long before she gave up on the rest of me.

I'm also living proof that the theory of evolution is just a bunch of hokey. My great-grandfather was a carpenter. My grandfather was a cabinet-maker. My father was a mechanic. So, OK, if there was anything to this evolution stuff, then I ought at least to be a computer repairman. Instead, it takes me half a day to put a chain on a bicycle.

There's worse to come. Although I deal with living beings normally with the calmness and compassion of a Buddhist monk, for some perverse reason I generally go berserk with inanimate objects.

I'm sorry to say that I have murdered a carburetor with a screwdriver, battered two radios to death, committed aggravated assault on an automobile

Charley Reese

dashboard, ripped a Volkswagen emergency brake out by its roots and smashed a battery support bracket. I came close one night to shooting a Plymouth.

It was not the flat tire that made me angry, or even that it chose to go flat at 3 o'clock in the morning on a narrow two-lane causeway in the middle of a rainstorm. No, I could handle that. I drove off the causeway on the tire rim to a safe location and started to change the tire.

It was the lug nuts. Those little (expletives) had rusted themselves to whatever those things are that stick out and have threads on them. The bent thing that was supposed to work didn't work, so I had to walk two miles in the rain to borrow one of those things that looks like a square cross. By the time I got back, soaking wet, I seriously considered taking the .45 out of the glove compartment and putting that car out of my misery. The only thing that saved it was that I couldn't afford to replace it.

I killed the carburetor on another old car by stabbing it 50 times with a long screwdriver. I killed it because that thing I've heard some call a butterfly wouldn't open. Well, I taught it a lesson. By the time

I finished my do-it-yourself repairs, I had to pay a mechanic \$300 to get the heap running again.

Yet, despite experience, I have this perverse longing to be a Mr. Fix-It. I love hardware stores. I buy how-to-do-it books. But my children know me, and whenever I pick up my tools, they scatter like quail. They know that within minutes dear old dad will become a raving lunatic.

It's not my fault. Inanimate objects are in a conspiracy against me. Manufacturers are in on it, too. No matter how many tools I buy, every single time I start to repair something, I discover that it can only be done with a tool I don't have. I have an inordinately large collection of one-of-a-kind, one-time-in-one-lifetime-use-only tools.

And when I drop a screw or bolt, it disappears off the face of the earth. Not only does it defy the law of gravity and vanish into a time warp or something, but it always turns out to be a uniquely sized screw or bolt. No matter how many screws or bolts or wing nuts I have in the garage, none matches the one that maliciously vanished and is probably laughing at me somewhere.

As you can see, I have no choice but to resort to violence. I've tried reasoning and negotiations. These damn inanimate objects continue to plot against me. Six months of religious effort on my part can be nullified in 30 seconds by one screw. It's not fair.

Senate 'gifts' vote deals in small change

Bathed in the TV lights that are now the afterglow of Washington's daily news moments, Common Cause's Fred Wertheimer was heralding the Senate's vote to ban members of Congress from accepting freebies — gifts, vacations, winings-and-dinings — from lobbyists. "This will fundamentally change the way business is done in Washington and on Capitol Hill," gushed this ardent crusader for reform after the Senate's 95-4 vote.

Whoa, Nelly. Fact is, that the Senate vote really deals in another sort of change — small change, not big bucks. It tells senators and representatives they can no longer take baubles, bangles and bright shiny beads. But near-bribes are still OK.

Make no mistake: These senators and representatives now posing as populist reformers are still campaigning for re-election under rules that permit (some would say "compel") them to solicit (some would say, "shake down") special interests for contributions that are as close to bribes as payments of money can legally be.

Even on the day the Senate voted to ban gifts from lobbyists, members of Congress were in their private offices with their telephone lists making their usual round of calls to lobbyists from corporations and labor unions whose special interests happen to be regulated by the committees on which the members sit and vote.

It's a daily ritual that, in the spirit of truth in labeling, should be called "Dialing for Dollars." (Existing law allows PACs to contribute to a candidate up to \$5,000 for each election — that can be \$5,000 for a



Martin Schram

party primary race, \$5,000 for a primary runoff election, \$5,000 for the general election.)

Here's how the solicitation/shakedown happens each day, according to some of the lobbyists who are on the other end of the phone calls. After brief pleasantries, the senator/representative says: "I'm having a fund-raiser (a dinner or just cocktails), can you give \$5,000?" Sometimes the member adds: "And can you raise \$10,000 or \$20,000 more?" Or: "Will you host a fund-raiser for me at your home? Members don't cite a specific pending vote or issue; they don't have to. What the lobbyists say they are thinking, throughout this ritual, is: "How can I not contribute? If I don't, every other lobbyist will, and then I'll be left out."

Subtlety is no requisite in the senators' and representatives' traditional contribution kabuki. Several lobbyists recall meeting on a specific issue with a senator-known for his nice-guy, non-political image — and the senator opened his desk drawer, pulled out a computerized list to blatantly check just how much each lobbyist had contributed. And one lobbyist

recalls a well-known liberal representative who responded to the lobbyist's promise to contribute \$2,500 by snapping: "No, I want the full \$5,000."

And then there's the lobbyist who noted the irony of a prominent Republican representative who publicly refused to take PAC money — but called lobbyists and asked them to host dinners of executives with companies with interests before his committee, with each exec making individual contributions. "What's the difference if they call me and shake me down for a contribution, or ask me to host a fund-raising dinner for executives?" the lobbyist asked.

In the end, special interests invest in political campaigns because they calculate they'll reap grand profits in subsequent legislative decisions — a subsidy here, a tax break there — that cost us millions more than they contributed.

There's only one way to end the stranglehold money has on our politics — by publicly funding Senate and House campaigns up front. We couldn't constitutionally prevent billionaires from bankrolling their own races. But we can require that all candidates who accept public funding be barred from receiving outside contributions.

That's the one and only way to finally level the playing field in House races, where Democrats have ruled for decades and incumbents outstep challengers by four to one in 1992, according to a study by the Center for Responsive Politics.

It's a liberal idea that is the best — and probably only — hope for the congressional resurrection of the Republican Party.

Leading indicators unchanged in April, economy expanding at slower rate

By JAMES H. RUBIN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — In another sign of a cooling economy, the government's chief forecasting gauge of future economic activity was unchanged in April after posting a healthy gain the previous month.

The Commerce Department said today the Index of Leading Economic Indicators remained at 101.2, matching the March figure, which was the highest since the government began keeping the index in 1948.

The flat report was anticipated by analysts, who said most evidence points to an economy expanding at a slower rate that likely will weaken even further in the second half of the year.

In another economic report today, the Labor Department said the number of first-time unemployment claims declined by 4,000 last week, the third consecutive weekly drop. The report said a seasonally adjusted

362,000 people filed first-time claims in the week ended May 28, down from 366,000 the previous week.

Before today's report, the index had risen in seven out of the last eight months, remaining unchanged in February. The March advance of 0.7 percent marked a rebound from the winter doldrums.

"The economy is in the process of slowing," said economist Sung Won Sohn of Norwest Corp. in Minneapolis in advance of today's report. "But the major impact of rising interest rates will come later. It is a cumulative effect that is building right now."

The financial markets have been relatively stable this week as reports suggesting slower growth have been announced.

Five of the 11 components of the index advanced, led by slower business delivery times that usually are a sign of increasing orders. Other advances were a growing inventory of durable goods, more building permits, higher raw material prices and a larger money supply.

On the negative side were lower stock prices, more weekly initial claims for unemployment insurance, fewer business orders for plant and equipment, a lower index of consumer expectations and fewer orders for consumer goods.

The length of the average work week was unchanged.

Despite the index rating for April, most economists expect the economy to grow at a healthy pace this spring — in the 4 percent range — as activity increases after the unusually severe winter.

The gross domestic product, which measures the nation's economic growth, expanded at a moderate 3 percent annual rate in the first three months of this year, held in check by the bitter weather and the California earthquake after booming in the last quarter of 1993.

Consumer spending, which accounts for two-thirds of the nation's economic activity, is slowing from the pace that fueled the growth surge at the end of last year

— a 7 percent leap at an annual rate for the final three months of 1993.

Some of the slack caused by leveling consumer demand, particularly for cars and new homes, will be taken up by increased spending by businesses for factories and equipment, economists predict.

The government's index of 11 forward-looking statistics is designed to predict economic activity six to nine months down the road. Three straight moves by the index in the same direction are considered a good gauge of where the economy is headed.

The Federal Reserve raised short-term interest rates four times from early February to mid-May, with the full impact of the higher rates not likely to be felt for several months.

Analysts also are awaiting unemployment figures for May, which are to be announced by the Labor Department on Friday. Unemployment was at 6.4 percent in April, down from 6.5 percent in March.

Judge orders lesbian colonel to be reinstated in National Guard

By PEGGY ANDERSEN
Associated Press Writer

SEATTLE (AP) — A National Guard colonel who was dismissed after acknowledging she is a lesbian felt like "a general who's won a war" after a federal judge ordered her reinstated.

The Pentagon's ban on gays is based solely on "fear and dislike of homosexuals," U.S. District Judge Thomas Zilly said Wednesday in ruling that Col. Margarethe Cammermeyer's constitutional rights were violated when she was discharged by the Washington State National Guard.

The ruling is not a direct rebuff of the current "don't ask, don't tell" policy, under which gays can serve if they keep their sexual orientation to themselves. Cammermeyer was forced out in 1992 under the outright ban that preceded the current policy.

But Cammermeyer's lawyers noted that Zilly had examined all the justifications used for adopting the new policy and rejected them. Among other things, he rejected the government's position "that homosexual 'orientation' is equivalent to homosexual 'conduct.'"

For that reason, the ruling could spell trouble for the Clinton administration, eager to avoid re-examination of the "don't ask, don't tell" policy, a compromise worked out after months of grueling negotiations on Capitol Hill. The policy took effect March 1.

Zilly is not the first federal judge to make such a ruling, and both sides had indicated the case would probably go to the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco whatever the judge decided.

Justice Department spokesman Joe Krovinsky said from Washington, D.C., that agency attorneys had not read the ruling and that he had no comment. Lt. Col. Donna Hubbard, spokeswoman for the Washington State National Guard, also refused to comment.

"I feel a little bit like a general who's won a war," the 52-year-old Cammermeyer said. "It was the right decision and it is wonderful."

Cammermeyer was chief nurse for the Guard from 1986 until her discharge. The 26-year military nurse, who was awarded a Bronze Star in Vietnam, said she cried when she read Zilly's ruling.

"It seems like a vindication of all the struggles so many of us have had," said Cammermeyer, who works at the Veterans Administration hospital at American Lake near Tacoma.

It was not clear when she would rejoin the Guard.

According to her lawyer, Michael Himes, she is the highest-ranking officer ever discharged for disclosing homosexuality.

Zilly said that "the rationales offered by the government to justify its exclusion of homosexual service-members are grounded solely in prejudice."

Military experts who testified at a hearing in April "conceded that their justifications for the policy are based on heterosexual members' fear and dislike of homosexuals," Zilly said.

"Mere negative attitudes, or fear, are constitutionally impermissible bases for discriminatory governmental policies," he wrote.

The discharge violated Cammermeyer's Fifth Amendment rights to due process and equal protection, Zilly said.

Zilly ordered the Guard to reinstate Cammermeyer, remove any reference to her sexual orientation from its files and refrain from taking action against her because of her homosexuality. He also ordered the government to pay her legal costs.

Songwriters inductees



The BeeGees, consisting of brothers Maurice, Robin and Barry Gibb (from left), gather at the Songwriters Hall of Fame Silver Anniversary dinner and induction ceremony in New York on Wednesday. The BeeGees, who first came to America in 1968, are to be inducted into the hall in the international category. The BeeGees are best remembered for their songs on the *Saturday Night Fever* soundtrack, including "Stayin' Alive," "Night Fever" and "How Deep Is Your Love" and for such songs as "To Love Somebody," "The Lights Went Out in Massachusetts," "Lonely Days, Lonely Nights" and "Jive Talkin'." (AP photo)

Sudden drop in milk price alarms producers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's dairy farmers are bracing for a steep drop in milk prices this month, but don't expect the decrease to show up at the dairy counter.

Prices paid to farmers are falling in part because they had risen unexpectedly earlier this year. And more cows are producing more milk.

Well, Midwestern farmers didn't cut back on their herds as much as expected. And nice spring weather made cows more contented, and more productive, than usual.

Then there's a little extra push to the market from a genetically engineered hormone, recombinant bovine somatotropin, that came on the market in February.

Even though dairy farmers will feel the decrease, shoppers may notice little. Retailers simply don't

pass their lower milk costs on to consumers as quickly as they do price increases, the Agriculture Department says.

"It's far more typical for a retailer in a period of declining wholesale prices to just hold the retail price steady, or maybe to run a special," said Andrew Novakovic, chairman of the Department of Agricultural Research and Managerial Economics at Cornell University.

As a whole, dairy prices have been rising at about half the rate of other food prices in the last 10 years.

Besides, farmer prices account for about a third of what consumers pay for dairy products, the Agriculture Department says. For milk, the farmer share is slightly higher — about 42 cents out of each dollar the shopper spends.

But the milk industry and dairy

state lawmakers say another consumer cost may come sooner: The government may soon be buying more surplus milk because wholesale prices are getting so low.

The industry and its congressional supporters want the Agriculture Department to make advance purchases of dairy food for schools and nutrition program, step up export subsidies and use more dairy products in foreign aid.

Members of the National Milk Producers Federation, which represents dairy cooperatives, planned to meet with Agriculture Secretary Mike Espy today.

Economists such as Novakovic at Cornell say government intervention would help for a while, but "those kinds of activities are not large enough to completely forestall some kind of drop in price."

Judge upholds handgun law, rejects Texas sheriff's claim

By KELLEY SHANNON
Associated Press Writer

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The South Texas sheriff who challenged the Brady handgun law in federal court says he's not sure he will appeal a federal judge's ruling against his lawsuit.

"I've had my day in court. I'm satisfied," said Val Verde County Sheriff J.R. Koog of Del Rio. "It's not every place you can sue the government and not get put in jail."

But Koog said he must speak further with his lawyers before making a final decision on an appeal.

U.S. District Judge Ed Prado ruled Wednesday that the Brady Act's requirement that background checks be performed on handgun buyers during a five-day waiting period does not violate the 10th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, which protects states' rights.

The new law does not "commandeer state legislatures" and "only places minimal duties upon chief law enforcement officers," Prado ruled.

Last month, a federal judge in Montana ruled that local law officers should not be required to perform the background check, but the judge left the waiting period in place.

Koog was one of six sheriffs around the country who filed suit challenging the law. Koog contended his 82-person department, which includes 12 deputies, lacks the manpower to make proper background checks on potential gun purchasers.

Koog, a Democrat, was backed partly in his lawsuit by the National Rifle Association.

The new federal law took effect March 1. It requires local law enforcement officials to check for criminal history or other background that would disqualify potential handgun buyers.

"We're pleased with the outcome," Justice Department spokesman John Russell said after Wednesday's ruling. He declined further comment on the case because of the other ongoing litigation.

Handgun Control Inc., a national gun control group that lobbied for the Brady law, praised Prado's decision.

"The NRA's dangerous campaign

to dismantle the Brady law is not succeeding," said Sarah Brady, chairwoman of Handgun Control Inc. "The American public demanded that Congress pass this lifesaving legislation. We remain steadfast in our belief that the Brady law violates none of the amendments to the Constitution."

The Justice Department contends the Montana ruling applies only to Montana. A decision has not been made on whether the government will appeal that ruling, Russell said.

Koog said he expects a federal appeals court ultimately will end up with one of the Brady challenges because of the conflicting rulings in Montana and Texas.

"They'll either strike it down or they'll dress it up" to clarify it, Koog said, adding that he believes the question he raised about his Fifth Amendment rights is now "muddier" after Prado's ruling.

As for Koog's claim that the law violates the 10th Amendment, Prado noted "the Brady Act confers great discretion on each chief law enforcement officer to determine what is a reasonable background search under the circumstances."

In some situations, the judge said, no background search may be necessary. Prado also wrote that the Brady Act only requires local law officers to make the checks until a federal system for making the searches is phased in within five years.

Koog said to comply with the law, one officer in his department will continue to check computer records with the National Crime Information Center and the Texas Crime Information Center. The centers show whether somebody is wanted for arrest in another state or whether the person has a criminal background in Texas.

But if a gun buyer has been convicted of a crime in another state, that information won't show up, Koog said.

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Nurses' Aides Week



Coronado Nursing Home is honoring their nurses' aides this week, which is known as National Nurses' Aides Week. In the back row from left are Jessica Carr, Stormy Caviness, Ollie Buck, Yolanda Dominguez and Vicki Angle. In the front from left are Jennifer Sinches, Kathy Lucas, April Velasquez and Miranda Vargas. (Pampa News photo by Melinda Martinez)

Russian children share angst over crime, costs.

MOSCOW (AP) — Listen to Russia's children and you can hear their parents' angst about life in a world turned upside down.

Too much crime. Lousy politicians. Chewing gum costs too much. (Well, they do have a concern or two of their own.)

Wednesday was U.N. International Children's Day, and interviews with nearly two dozen kids around Moscow found them confused, worried, angry, occasionally upbeat — just like their moms and dads.

A Soviet slogan declared that children were the only privileged class. Many of them certainly don't feel that way now.

Sasha Kuznetsov, a sandy-haired 11-year-old with an infectious grin, wants to get a job fixing computer viruses when he grows up. But right now he's troubled about life in Moscow.

"The world is falling apart," he said. "There's too much pollution and too many police with sub-machine guns. Maybe in the next century things will be better."

His sister, Natasha Kuznetsova, 13, has a similar outlook.

"People don't care for each other now, they're just competing with each other. They don't even help the

homeless," she said with a frown. "I don't think it's freedom. I think it's people all in one big cage."

There are 200,000 homeless children nationwide, including 40,000 in Moscow and 60,000 in St. Petersburg, *Novaya Yezhednevnyaya Gazeta* (New Daily Newspaper) reported Wednesday.

Juvenile delinquency, already up 50 percent in the past five years according to the report, is likely to increase sharply under a new law that no longer makes it compulsory to attend school past age 14.

The bright side of the changes, for children whose parents can afford it, is they can buy different toys, watch more movies and even travel to other countries if they're lucky.

"It's more interesting to live now than it was," said Vlad Kulga, a freckle-faced 12-year-old who'd like to be president someday. "It's more fun. There are new computer games, there's more to do."

Oleg Yegorov, 10, also thinks there are "many tasty and beautiful things" for sale at the kiosks that have proliferated in recent years. Still, he doesn't like the kiosks.

"They spoil the look of the city, and the prices are so high that

many children can only window-shop there," he said.

An unidentified third-grader quoted in the newspaper *Moskovsky Komsomolets* on Wednesday put his dreams more succinctly: "I wish there were no murders and the price of chewing gum was lower."

Lena Puganov, a skinny 12-year-old, attended a festival for orphans Wednesday at the former Palace of Young Pioneers and found herself reminiscing about the Communist youth group.

"When I was a Young Pioneer we all gathered together and did interesting activities like theme clubs and a choir. Now no one seems to like children," she said sadly. "Even our teachers insult us."

"The finding in humans that we

International Labor Organization criticizes Asian nations for exploiting, abusing kids

GENEVA (AP) — The International Labor Organization says Thailand, India, Sri Lanka and other Asian nations are exploiting and abusing children.

In its annual report on working practices in its 170 member nations, the U.N. labor organization said millions of children around the world lived in the "intolerable" misery of forced labor or prostitution.

The 558-page report released this week called on the international community to take immediate and urgent action to stop "sex tourism," especially rampant in southeast Asia.

The agency said advertisers, promoters and foreign tourists should be punished for exploiting children.

The ILO estimated there are as many as 800,000 child prostitutes in Thailand, many deceived into their work or abducted, some from Cambodia, China, Laos and Burma.

"Clients prefer young children to prevent AIDS transmission and younger and younger children are thus lured from their villages, locked up, physically and psychologically scared," the report said.

The report also cited evidence that thousands of children in Thailand were employed in illegal sweatshops, unable to contact their families and held virtual prisoner.

The report said children in India were kidnapped, beaten, sexually abused and underfed and cited allegations of forced work in dangerous conditions in agricul-

ture, brick kilns, carpet weaving, stone quarries and diamond cutting.

"Children are required to work beyond their physical capacity in occupations endangering their health, their safety, their physical and psychological development, for long working hours, mostly for less than meager wages," it said.

The organization welcomed tentative steps by the government to clamp down but stressed the need for a "firm political commitment."

It said there had been over 1,000 complaints in Sri Lanka over the last few years of cruelty to children, including beatings and burnings.

It cited reports of forced child labor in domestic service, shops, private coaches, the tourist industry and fishing camps there.

It said there were similar problems in Bangladesh and Pakistan.

The ILO, which includes representatives of governments, employers and workers, has traditionally focussed on trade union rights but is increasingly active on child labor.

The report, which details compliance with labor conventions, will be discussed next week at the ILO's annual conference.

The organization celebrates its 75th anniversary this year.

Study suggests green tea may protect against cancer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Green tea, that beverage of choice for millions of Asians, may help protect regular drinkers against cancer of the esophagus, a study concludes.

Following up on findings that green tea reduced the incidence of esophageal cancer in animals, researchers studied the records of 902 victims of the disease and of 1,552 healthy people in Shanghai.

They concluded what worked on mice and rats apparently works on humans, too.

"Chinese men and women who drink green tea have a reduced risk of esophageal cancer of up to 60 percent," said the National Cancer Institute, which reports the study in the June 1 edition of its *Journal*.

"This is the first study to show that association, that protective effect," said Joseph K. McLaughlin, the lead researcher from the institute.

Eighty percent of tea consumed in the United States and other Western countries is black. The other 20 percent is green tea, consumed mainly in Asian countries.

McLaughlin, one of six researchers from NCI and the Shanghai Cancer Institute, said the difference seems to rest with

observed in Shanghai confirms the animal findings, so it's not exactly a shot out of the blue," McLaughlin said.

polyphenols — compounds found in green tea. Polyphenols have been shown in animals to lower cholesterol and protect against cancer by halting enzymes that produce cancer-causing substances.

McLaughlin said he hoped other studies of green tea-consuming people would "show the same kind of inverse association — the more green tea you drink the lower the risk."

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Lifestyles

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I bought a set of knives some time ago, the kind that comes with a heavy wooden block with six slots for five knives and a sharpener. (It has no brand name, usually sells in department stores, and costs around \$30.)

A couple of days ago, I used the smallest knife to peel an orange and, moments later, set the knife down in the sink to answer the phone.

Upon returning, I was very lucky to notice that it had fallen into the garbage disposal opening, handle first, and the super sharp blade was sticking out at such an angle that it could have Bobbittized a finger or caused some serious damage to my hand.

The problem with the knife is that the handle is about 10 times as heavy as the blade, and because the handle is so short, once the knife gets close to the rim of a garbage disposal aperture it automatically falls into it — handle first.

Perhaps you could warn your readers about this danger and save some future Van Cliburn's career.

LUIS CAMPOS
NORTH HOLLYWOOD,
CALIF.

DEAR MR. CAMPOS: I'm sure many will thank you for the timely (and graphic!) warning.

A new word has become into the vernacular: "Bobbittize."

DEAR ABBY: Will you please explain to all widows, widowers and divorced people that continued references to an ex-spouse can be very irritating?

I met a very nice widow - we are both over 75 - but whenever we go out, it's "George and I always loved this restaurant," or "George and I always stayed here," or "Like George always used to say..."

I can't take much more of this. Abby, please inform these sentimental ladies that it's all right to have their memories, but people should try to live for today.

Maybe if you put this in your column, the guilty parties will get the hint.

IRRITATED IN NAPLES, FLA.

DEAR IRRITATED: I'll try, but I'm not very hopeful. After having been married for half a century - or longer - it isn't easy to refrain from mentioning one's constant companion of those years.

Don't let it get your goat; put a lighter spin on it and counter with, "Enough of George already. George is gone, God rest his soul. But you and I are here; let's live in the present."

DEAR ABBY: This is in regard to "Churchgoer in Plano, Texas": Abby, your response perplexed me.

Why is it setting a poor example to put nothing in the collection plate at church? Maybe the person is out of work or has suffered some serious business reversals.

The only example that should be set is one of kindness. Those people need the fellowship of church more than ever.

People should give what they can, pass the basket along and mind their own business.

And by the way, Abby, if people choose to steal from the collection, they will have to answer to a higher authority than "Churchgoer."

P.L. IN DENVER

DEAR P.L.: Thanks for writing. Your answer was better than mine.

Aloha, Hilo, Oahu, Kauai, Maui and Kona

By JENNIFER MERIN
For AP Special Features

KAHULUI, Hawaii — It's 7 in the morning as we cruise up to the dock at Maui's major port, the sun breaking through a mantle of mist over the island's far-off mountains.

We've gathered on deck to listen to Haunani Kai, the ship's "kumu," or teacher, who with tales and facts clues us in to the island we are approaching.

"Maui is the only Hawaiian island named for a god, the demigod Maui, actually," she says. "He's very important in the old belief system: mischievous, mysterious and productive. It's said he fished the Hawaiian islands out of the sea, and he lassooed the sun to slow it down so days would last longer."

Haunani says the island of Maui is made up of two distinct volcanic

mountains, the great Haleakala and West Maui range, joined by a fertile isthmus created millions of years ago from lava flow.

She tells us about Maui's old sugar and pineapple plantations and the narrow, twisting road that crosses one-lane bridges and passes waterfalls as it hugs the scenic coast en route to Hana, a quiet town on the island's eastern tip. She describes art galleries and historical museums and talks about luaus and nightlife in Lahaina, on Maui's western coast.

This is day four of our seven-day Hawaiian cruise, departing from Honolulu and stopping at Nawiliwili on Kauai, Kahului on Maui and Kona and Hilo on the big island of Hawaii. Every day, Haunani prepares us for our shore excursions by giving us background on Hawaiian legend, custom, history and geology.

Hawaii is a string of more than 20 tropical islands in the middle of the Pacific Ocean. When Capt. James Cook came upon them in 1778, the islands were inhabited by Polynesians with a strong culture and government structure. After a drawn-out political tug of war, Hawaii became a U.S. territory and in 1959 became a state. It was a center for agriculture and the whaling industry in the 19th century, but tourism is now a leading industry.

Haunani, born and raised on Kauai, shares kumu duties aboard the SS Constitution and its sister ship, the SS Independence, with two other Hawaiians. They are a key part of American Hawaii Cruises' program to bring the islands aboard its ships and make the cruise experience decidedly Hawaiian.

"We want passengers to learn about Hawaii and bring home a

sense of its rich culture," says Cody Engel, the line's chief executive officer. "Our shipboard program reminds them constantly that they're in Hawaii, not in the Caribbean or another cruise destination."

Several ships call at Hawaiian ports en route to Asia or the South Pacific, but American Hawaii is the only line with an exclusively Hawaiian itinerary. Inaugurated several months ago aboard both ships, the program includes lessons in how to make leis, do the hula, play the ukulele and cook Hawaiian food.

On the last night aboard, much of what has been learned is distilled into a talent show.

Newly revised menus mix Hawaiian fare — seared sea scallops with gingered black bean sauce, Mauna Kea ice cream trifles and haupia coconut cake with lilikoi sauce are among the regular

offerings — with continental cuisine.

A shaved-ice machine with Hawaiian syrups and an old-fashioned popcorn wagon are among amenities in the Beachcomber Bar near the swimming pool.

Waiters and deckhands wear traditional Hawaiian shirts. Anthuriums and other native flowers fill restaurants and public spaces, and shipboard decor features crafts, artifacts and murals of Hawaiian wildlife and history.

Optional shore excursions include visits to island gardens, plantations and national parks; museum and historical tours; hikes through junglelike flora; kayak trips along rivers lined with orchids; helicopter rides over seething volcanoes and wind-carved cliffs; and submarine trips or snorkeling amid sunken ships and tropical fish.

Things she grows in her garden of variety

By MELINDA MARTINEZ
Lifestyle Editor

The gardens of Ida Ruth Price hold the blooms and future blossoms of many different pleasures that any gardener would have to admire, and anyone can notice this while walking the grounds at the Price Ranch.

Located quite a few miles outside of town, the ranch area looks fairly different from the rest of the Texas Panhandle terrain which surrounds it. Huge elms shade the ranch house her husband's grandfather bought in 1910.

"My husband and I have lived out here since 1951," she said, which was around the time she became interested in gardening. The only time they moved to town was when her children were going to school. Once the oldest one was able to drive, they moved back to the ranch house.

"I have stuff growing in every place I can find," she said of the different gardens she has in several areas around the house.

"Things are just really starting (to grow)," said Price. "I just got through planting."

Looking at each garden, she tells of the different kinds of plants she has growing in each — such as oregano, bay leaves, sunflowers, roses, peonies, mint, — to name a few.

"Everything is coming along

pretty well," she said. "In another month it will be just wonderful."

Price said she had been a flower gardener and she always had beautiful flowers growing that she wanted to do something with. She read and did a little research into seeing what she could make out of the things she grows.

It was through research that she found out how to make different kinds of spices. From herbs like bay leaves she makes a bay oil by mixing the leaves with olive oil.

In boxes, she dries flowers which she will use in making flower arrangements and wreaths, most of which decorate many of the rooms in her home and several areas outside as well.

"Dried flowers have become so popular in last few years," Price said. Making a wreath usually takes a couple of afternoons, she said, but she has gotten faster since she has been doing it.

She usually starts with a styrofoam base and works the different kinds of dried flowers around it with glue.

She has also used different kinds of props such as like porcelain country houses in a few of the arrangements and even has a little bird in one of them.

Price likes to make things for herself and two daughters. One of her daughters, Jane Paul, who lives in Carlsbad, N.M., likes to help her



Ida Ruth Price grows different kinds of flowers which she uses to make flower arrangements and herbs she uses to make oils and vinegar. (Pampa News photo by Melinda Martinez)

make "lots of things" while she and her sons are visiting.

"The boys like to have fun while we both work together," she said, and she enjoys pleasure of visiting

and talking with her daughter while they work on making things.

For several years, Price has given an autumn showing of the things she makes which she said has been

well received in the community.

In the next several months, her garden will be blooming and she said it will be quite a wonderful sight to see.

Newsmakers

Angie Dawn Thompson, an education major at Abilene Christian University, was named to the dean's list. Thompson is the daughter of Carolyn and Marvin Allison, Pampa.

Kambra Kae Bolch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Winningham, Pampa, received a doctor of jurisprudence degree from the school of law at the University of Texas at Austin on May 22. She received the degree in the traditional Sunflower ceremony at the Frank Erwin, Jr., Special Events Center. Bolch will sit for the Texas bar exam in July.



Bolch

Ronnie Dean Berry and Margie Jane Vanzandt were among 1,900 students who received degrees from Texas Tech University May 14.

Berry graduated summa cum laude with a bachelor of business administration degree. He also received a master of science degree. Vanzandt graduated with a master of science degree in clothing, textile, and merchandising.

Two Pampa students qualified for the president's list at Texas Tech University and nine others were named to the dean's list.

Tanya Marie Elms, mathematics major, and Matthew Jason Harnly, design communications major, were among those students who earned a 4.0 grade point average.

Kristen Eileen Becker, accounting major; Daphne Malinda Cates, merchandising major; Todd Alan McCavit, accounting major; Keeley

Kaye Orman, business economics major; Jacob Lee Prater, a psychology major; Caryn Michelle Ruff, dietetics major; Zachary Michael Thomas, arts and sciences undecided major; Belinda Leos Valenzuela, multidisciplinary major; and Laura Adele Williams, dietetics major qualified for the dean's list with a 3.5 or above grade point average.

Amanda Tackett, daughter of Rick and Sherry Tackett, White Deer, and the granddaughter of June and Ed Lowrance, White Deer, and Junior and Polly Minnick, Pampa, has been named in the 27th edition of *Who's Who Among American High School Students*. Tackett, a White Deer High School junior, has participated in numerous extracurricular activities including 4-H and has coached third and fourth grade girls basketball. She also received several awards among which was

the most athletic girl award. Tackett was also selected for *Who's Who In Sports* and is the White Deer High School Band drum major for the 1994-95 school year.

Scott A. Hearn, Joshua Merrick Seabourn, and Stephanie

Nicole Stout are the three Pampa students named to the University of Oklahoma at Norman campus honor roll for the spring 1994 semester. In most of the colleges of the university, students must earn a 3.5 grade point average to be listed on the honor roll. In other, a 3.3 or a 3.0 or better is required.

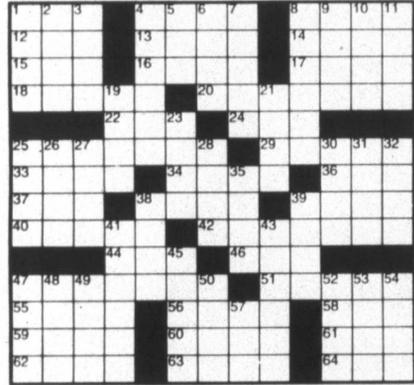
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 Starts Saturday, June 4, 10:00 A.M.
ALL SPRING & SUMMER MERCHANDISE
30% To 50% Off
SELECT MARKDOWNS UP TO 80% OFF...
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 COMING TO PAMPA
 ... To Restore
NEW TESTAMENT CHRISTIANITY
 June 5-10, 1994

The Pampa News

NEA Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Commercial
 - 4 Part of hammer
 - 8 Chirp
 - 12 Mae West role
 - 13 Type of playing marble
 - 14 Bad
 - 15 Roman
 - 16 Flower
 - 17 Of aircraft
 - 18 Marsh plant
 - 20 Recited letters of
 - 22 Numbers (abbr.)
 - 24 Garden tool
 - 25 Eerie
 - 29 Confess
 - 33 Look intently
 - 34 No man -- island
 - 36 Language suffix
 - 37 Make lace
 - 38 Mimics
 - 39 Actor -- Kristoferson
 - 40 Mountain nymph
 - 42 Most spirited
- DOWN**
- 1 -- Well That Ends Well
 - 2 Plunge
 - 3 Moved smoothly
 - 4 Park bird
 - 5 Uncle
 - 6 Australian birds
 - 7 Nature goddess
 - 8 Chimed
 - 9 -- Knife
 - 10 Ireland
 - 11 Walk wearily
 - 19 Snarl
 - 21 Of dawn
 - 23 Cut
 - 25 Capable of (2 wds.)
 - 26 Close
 - 27 Whale
 - 28 Belgian river
 - 30 Simple
 - 50 Negate
 - 52 Insects
 - 53 Fruit drinks
 - 54 Longings
 - 57 Before



Answer to Previous Puzzle

NULL NUKE MBA
UNAU UKES IIII
DING NAYS CAD
ETC MSS ERASE
ASA EDNA
LUSTED OCEANS
ACTA RAZIE MEY
TILE NAME NEVI
NARROW NEARER
TILE FYI
MARES MOT CEE
TBO OVER NABS
MEA MIND ANOS
TIER ENDO PAINE

WALNUT COVE



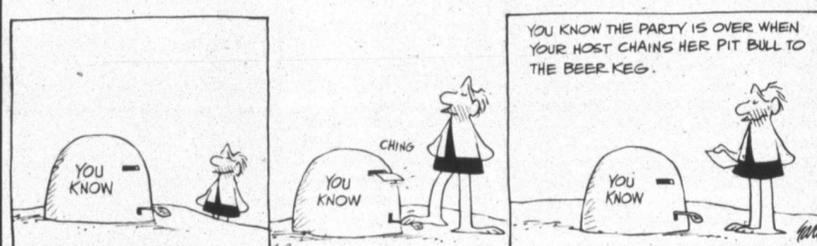
ARLO & JANIS



ECK & MEEK



B.C.



GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Today an important endeavor in which you're involved might be more complicated than you initially anticipated. However, there is every reason to remain hopeful regarding the outcome of events. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences which are governing you in the year ahead. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today by mailing \$1.25 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, N.Y. 10163. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) An important objective can be achieved today, but your path to success might be littered with obstacles that you'll have to brush aside.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Be open and frank today with a close friend who is always very candid when he/she talks with you. This person believes everything you say.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Joint ventures could hold both promise and problems for you today. If everything isn't managed with extreme skill, bits and pieces might come apart at the seams.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Rather than make an independent judgment today, you might yield to peer pressure and go along with the consensus of opinion. This is not a constructive way to use your vote.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Even though you'll be well aware of your priorities today, you could be easily sidetracked and accomplish only a portion of what you intend to do.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Try not to be unduly critical of companions today, even if they do things that displease you. Focus instead on their virtues, not their faults.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Be extremely tactful today with persons whose help you now need to accomplish something you cannot do unaided. Poor behavior could lose their support.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your judgment in career matters might not be up to par today, so be careful how you handle yourself in situations that have competitive elements.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Financial conditions could be a mixed bag for you today. You have good earning abilities, but you may also have strong streaks of extravagance.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You have the ability to size up situations quickly and accurately today. However, you must be patient and tolerant with persons with whom you're involved who lack this attribute.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Try to focus your efforts on your financial affairs today, because this is the area that could yield the largest rewards. Begin by searching for ways to save money.

MARVIN



MARMADUKE



KIT N' CARLYLE



ALLEY OOP



BIG NATE



BEATTIE BLVD.



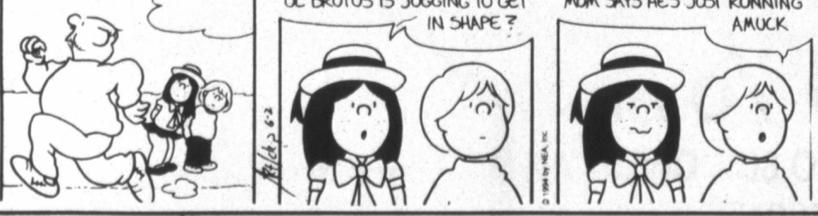
THE FAMILY CIRCUS



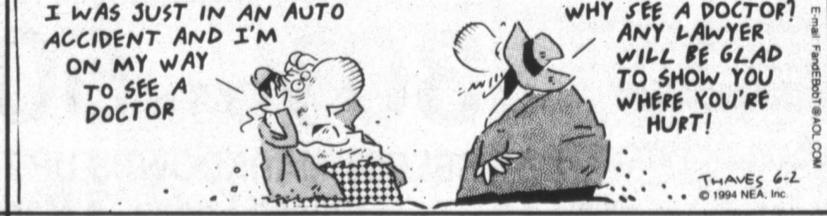
CALVIN AND HOBBS



THE BORN LOSER



FRANK AND ERNEST



PEANUTS



GARFIELD



Sports

Notebook

FISHING

PAMPA — Recently the High-Plains Bass Anglers, a Honey Hole affiliate, held its third tournament of the year at White River Lake.

Top honors went to Gary Carter with a total weight of 13.53 pounds. Bobby Jones was second (10.22), followed by Blake Howard in third (10.06). Finishing fourth through tenth were Randall Williams, Benny Baker, Jeremy Britten, Bob Bruce, Randy Hinds, Gordon Blythe and Stan Miller.

Big Bass went to Gary Carter, a 5.25 pounder. All fish were released.

The next tournament will be at Foss Lake June 11-12. There will also be a husband and wife tournament June 25-26 at Lake Vincent.

The High-Plains Bass Anglers meet the first Tuesday of the month at Mr. Gattis Pizza at 7:30 p.m. in the Pampa Mall. All interested persons are invited to attend.

BICYCLING

AMARILLO — Several members of the Pampa Bike Club participated in the 11th annual Tour of the Winds Bicycle Race last weekend at Medi-Park.

Jimmy Reed was the first biker to finish the 25-mile ride. His time was 1 hour and 9 minutes. Frankie Lemons finished sixth with a time of 1 hour and 23 minutes.

John Stewart completed the 50-mile ride in 2 hours and 13 minutes. Bobby Schiffman and Rosemary Schiffman rode as a tandem in the 50-mile ride.

Club members Bob Steger and Chris O'Neal entered the 50-mile ride.

John Reed of Wichita Falls and brother to Jimmy Reed also participated in the 50-mile ride and finished second with a time of 2 hours and 14 minutes.

The Pampa Bike Club meets Mondays and Thursdays at 5:30 p.m. at the M.K. Brown parking lot.

TRACK AND FIELD

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — Indiana State's Holli Hyché, the defending champion in the women's 100 and 200 meters, won a 200 quarterfinal heat in the NCAA championships in 22.43 seconds, the fourth-fastest time in the world this year.

Villanova's Carole Zajac won the 10,000 for the second straight year in 33 minutes, 32.36 seconds and Tennessee's Dedra Davis took the long jump with a wind-aided 22 feet, 5 3/4 inches. UCLA's John Godina won the discus at 198-5 and Southern Cal's Balazs Kiss repeated in the hammer throw at 245-6.

CINCINNATI (AP) — Butch Reynolds asked a federal appeals court for a rehearing before all the circuit judges concerning his dispute with the International Amateur Athletic Federation.

Last month, a three-judge panel of the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals threw out a \$27.4 million settlement Reynolds had been awarded by a U.S. District Court judge. The IAAF banned Reynolds after he tested positive for anabolic steroids in 1990.

BRATISLAVA, Slovakia (AP) — Olympic champion Gwen Torrence of the United States tore her left hamstring in the 200 meters in the Slovnaft IAAF meet. She won the 100 in 11.12 seconds.

GRANADA, Spain (AP) — Javier Sotomayor of Cuba cleared 7 feet, 8 1/2 inches to win the high jump in the Nunez Blanca Memorial meet.

FOOTBALL

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Former Florida State stars Lawrence Dawsey and LeRoy Butler deny State Illustrated's allegations that they took money for phony summer jobs, The Florida Times-Union reported.

A Jacksonville woman told SI that booster Rick Blackenship paid the players for fictitious summer jobs at a clinic where she was formerly employed. Butler, a cornerback with Green Bay, left Florida State after the 1989 season. Dawsey, a receiver with Tampa Bay, last played in 1990.

NEW YORK (AP) — The NFL's free agent deadline passed with several notable players remaining unsigned and now free to shop their services league-wide.

Among those cut loose were Atlanta defensive starters Scott Case, Darion Conner and Jesse Solomon and Detroit linebacker George Jamison. They became free agents when their teams declined to tender qualifying offers, a one-year offer at a required 110 percent of their 1993 compensation.

Dallas made a qualifying offer to center Mark Stepnoski and the Los Angeles Rams re-signed running back Cleveland Gary and offensive tackle Jackie Slater.

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (AP) — Buffalo quarterback Jim Kelly will not need surgery for tendinitis in his right rotator cuff, the team said.

BASEBALL

NEW YORK (AP) — Chicago first baseman Frank Thomas, who hit 452 with 12 homers and 28 RBIs in May, is the American League player of the month. Kansas City's David Cone, 5-1 with a 1.94 ERA and a club record three straight shutouts, is the pitcher of the month.

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago Cubs pitcher Jose Guzman could miss the rest of the season after undergoing arthroscopic surgery on his right shoulder. Guzman is 2-2 with a 9.15 ERA in four starts.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Philadelphia recalled first baseman John Kruk and shortstop Kevin Stocker from rehabilitation assignments with Scranton-Wilkes-Barre of the International League. Kruk is returning from knee surgery and Stocker from wrist surgery.

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Michael Jordan was 0-for-4 in Birmingham's 4-3 loss to Memphis in the Southern League to drop his average to .198.

TENNIS

PARIS (AP) — Unseeded Alberto Berasategui of Spain and Magnus Larsson of Sweden advanced to the semifinals of the French Open.

Berasategui beat No. 5 Goran Ivanisevic of Croatia 6-4, 6-3, 6-3 and Larsson edged Hendrik Dreekmann of Germany 3-6, 6-7 (1-7), 7-6 (7-3), 6-0, 6-1. In Friday's other semifinal, No. 6 defending champion Sergi Bruguera of Spain faces No. 7 Jim Courier in a rematch of last year's final.

Pampa's Cavalier picked for Greenbelt Bowl

Wheeler's Baize also selected

CHILDRESS — Quarterback-strong safety Tony Cavalier of Pampa is listed on the North roster for the 45th annual Greenbelt Bowl All-Star Football Classic.

Cavalier was District 1-4A's most valuable player this past season.

Wheeler's Todd Baize, a tight end-defensive end, will also compete for the North squad. Baize was an All-District 2-AA pick at tight end.

The Greenbelt Bowl, which annually features the area's best senior football players in their final high school game, will be played Saturday at Childress' Fair Park Stadium.

For the second straight year,

the Dallas Cowboys' cheerleaders will provide halftime entertainment and sign autographs during the third quarter.

45th annual Greenbelt Bowl

All-Star Classic Rosters

North squad

Tony Cavalier, quarterback-strong safety, Pampa; Jason Avein, quarterback-strong safety, Hart; Wade Keys, quarterback-safety, Childress; Lance Holt, running back-safety, Silverton; Heath Starnes, running back-defensive back, Stratford; Blake Belcher, fullback-linebacker, Holliday; Joey Pace, fullback-linebacker, Shamrock; Stephen Moore, wide receiver-defensive back, Borger; Jason Childers, wide receiver-safety, Sunray; Jeremy Brandt, wide receiver-safety, Canyon; Ramiro Rosalez, center-defensive tackle, Dimmitt;

Ryan Hazelwood, guard-linebacker, Caprock; Michael Garza, guard-linebacker, Wellington; Jason Quintero, guard-tackle, Wichita Falls Hirschi; Chuck Allison, tackle-nose guard, Booker; Chris Johnson, tackle-defensive tackle, Memphis; Tyrone Williams, tackle-defensive tackle, Borger; Jesus Diaz, guard-nose-guard, River Road; Ashley Ware, defensive end, Perryton; Mark Land, fullback-defensive end, Panhandle; Tyrin Frazier, linebacker, Palo Duro; Alfredo Medrano, guard-linebacker, Dumas; Cash Love, running back-safety, Tulia; Clifton Burns, quarterback-linebacker, Wellington; **Todd Baize**, tight end-defensive end, Wheeler; Brandon Vanderburg, tight end-linebacker, Spearman; Craig Brewton, center-noseguard, Amarillo High; Jeremy Moore,

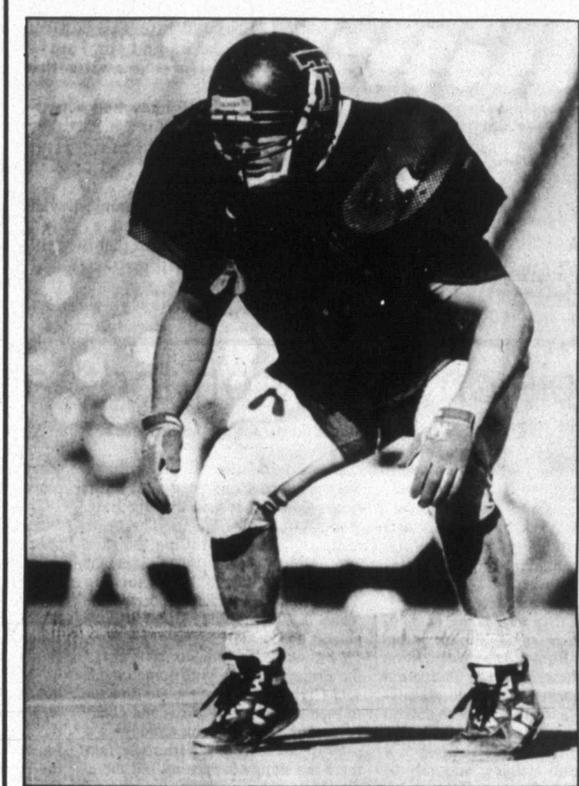
tight end-defensive end, Hobart, Okla.

South squad

Demetrius Barry, quarterback, Wichita Falls High; Scott Parr, quarterback-defensive back, Plainview; Frankie Ortiz, quarterback-safety, Motley County; Kenneth Aboussie, wide receiver-cornerback, Wichita Falls High; Damien Nails, running back, Plainview; Jamie McBride, running back-cornerback, Childress; Cory Luster, fullback-linebacker, Crowell; Roy Coleman, wide receiver-defensive back, Hamlin; Darryl Whatley, wide receiver-safety, Slaton; Larry Thompson, wide receiver-safety, Snyder; Adam Castillo, center, Wichita Falls Hirschi; Tony DeLaGarza, center-tackle, Springlake-Earth; Rusty

Gilbreath, guard-linebacker, Paducah; Allen Martin, guard-defensive tackle, Lockney; Rafael DeOchoa, guard-nose tackle, Floydada; Stoney Garland, tackle-linebacker, Plains; Todd Adams, tackle-defensive end, Hamlin; John Quintanilla, tackle-defensive tackle, Tahoka; Robert Flores, guard-nose tackle, Littlefield; Adam Gonzales, tackle, Floydada; Brian Coley, guard-nose tackle, Quanah; Detrick Morris, nose tackle, Vernon; Todd Davenport, tight end-linebacker, Wichita Falls Rider; Chad King, fullback-linebacker, Sudan; Russ Walker, guard-linebacker, Paducah; Cedric Chambers, quarterback-safety, Whiteface; Aaron Brown, tailback-safety, Shallowater; Danny House, tight end-defensive tackle, Valley.

Thomas receives more honors



Texas Tech middle linebacker Zach Thomas (above) of Pampa recently received the W.W. "Windy" Nicklaus Memorial Achievement Award during a meeting of the Amarillo Chapter of the Texas Tech Red Raider Club. Thomas, a sophomore, earlier received the J.T. King award for being the most improved player during spring football drills. Thomas is one of nine defensive starters returning for the Red Raiders.

During last season's John Hancock bowl, Thomas set an all-time bowl record of seven tackles for losses in Tech's 41-10 loss to 19th-ranked Oklahoma. The previous record of five tackles for losses was shared by Colorado's Michael Jones and Arkansas' Jimmy Walker. Thomas led the Red Raiders in tackles with 114 and was named to the All-Southwest Conference Team by both the Houston Chronicle and Houston Post.

It was the first bowl in four years for the Red Raiders, who finished with a 6-6 record.

Zach's brother, Bart, returns to the lineup for the 1994 season after missing last season. He was the starting safety for the Red Raiders in 1992. Bart was the starting quarterback as a senior at White Deer when the Bucks won the state title in 1988. Zach also started as a freshman on that '88 team. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Steve Thomas of Pampa.

Pacers shock Knicks

By BILL BARNARD
AP Basketball Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The Indiana Pacers in the NBA Finals? Reggie Miller said "YES" in the fourth quarter Wednesday night with a remarkable shooting performance that moved his team within one victory of a championship matchup with the Houston Rockets.

Miller scored 25 of his 39 points in the fourth quarter, rallying the Pacers to a 93-86 victory over the New York Knicks and a 3-2 lead in the Eastern Conference finals.

"Everything felt like it was in slow motion," Miller said. "You see plays before they happen, read defenses and know what your defender is going to do before he does it."

He made five consecutive 3-pointers and eight of 10 shots in the final period, helping Indiana recover from a 16-point deficit in the first half and 12-point deficit in the fourth period with a whirlwind of shotmaking.

Miller, who punctuated the victory by slamming the ball to the court at the final buzzer, finished 14 of 26 from the floor and six of 11 from 3-point range.

"I've probably had better shooting nights," he said. "But on the road, in the Garden, fifth game of the Eastern Conference finals, puts it right up there."

Pacers coach Larry Brown said Miller delivered one of the most exceptional performances he has seen in the league.

"To step up in the fourth quarter like he did against a team like the Knicks is just mind-boggling," he said.

The Pacers, who won three ABA titles in the 1970s but never before advanced past the first round of the NBA playoffs before this year, need to win at Indianapolis on Friday night to win the best-of-7 series.

The Knicks go to Indianapolis as a road-weary team, having lost six of seven away from home during the playoffs this year. A victory by the Knicks there would force a seventh game in New York on Sunday.

Patrick Ewing scored 29 points and Charles Smith and John Starks 16 each for the Knicks, making their second straight trip to the conference finals in an effort to win their third NBA titles.

"Give New York credit," Miller said. "We knew they would come out with some heavy arms. They wanted to keep the home-court advantage."

New York went 3-for-12 from the field, turned the ball over nine times and managed just 16 points while Miller went wild in the final quarter. Miller's 25 points were four short of Sleepy Floyd's NBA playoff record.

Indiana, which had lost 31 of its last 33 at Madison Square Garden entering Wednesday night, won despite six points, six turnovers and six fouls in 18 minutes by starting center Rik Smits. The Pacers

also missed 13 of 18 free throws through three quarters.

Backup center Antonio Davis, however, filled in admirably for Smits, finishing with 12 points and 10 rebounds.

The Knicks managed just 145 points in a holiday weekend visit to Indiana that allowed the Pacers to turn a 2-0 series deficit into a 2-2 tie.

But New York's 8-0 playoff record at home, raised doubt about whether Indiana could pull another upset, its third of the postseason.

The Pacers eliminated top-seeded Atlanta and fourth-seeded Orlando in the previous two rounds of the Eastern Conference playoffs. The Knicks beat Indiana in all four regular-season meetings and finished with the second-best record in the conference.

Now, however, the doubt rests with New York, which must pull out of its road funk if it hopes to bring the series back to New York for a seventh game.

The Knicks led 32-16 in the first half, but saw the margin cut to 43-35 at halftime as they managed just 11 points in the last 11 minutes of the second quarter.

Smith, who scored two points in Game 4 and averaged 4.5 in the first four games, had eight in the first 3:37 of the second half, helping the Knicks open a 57-43 advantage.

Indiana got within nine twice in the third period. But New York responded on both occasions with a 3-pointer, first by Derek Harper and then by Starks, and the Knicks took a 70-58 lead into the final 12 minutes when backup center Herb Williams scored from the baseline with 1.1 seconds left.

New York, which shot 36 percent from the field and didn't score more than 22 points in any of the eight quarters in Indianapolis, reached that total in 7 1/2 minutes Wednesday night.

The Knicks opened a 15-2 lead by making seven of their first nine shots, while Indiana was 1-for-6 with five turnovers in the opening five minutes. They extended the margin to 22-8 at the 4:30 mark and to 28-12 with 1:04 left on Ewing's dunk, pulling New York within a point of its output for the entire second half of Game 3.

Consecutive baskets by Davis made it 28-16 after one quarter, but Ewing scored the first four points of the second, and he went to the bench for a rest with 13 points in the first 13 minutes of the game.

The Knicks went cold in the next seven minutes, missing nine of their next 10 shots. The Pacers used a 12-3 burst to close to 35-28 with 4:23 left, but their comeback bid was thwarted by missing nine of 10 free throws.

Two 3-pointers by Starks helped New York rebuild its lead to 41-30, but Indiana pulled within eight at halftime. And, before long, the game was in Miller's hands.

Operation Share a Luncker ends another big season

By RAY SASSER
The Dallas Morning News

Texas Outdoors

DALLAS — Since May was the month for Mother's Day, let's take a look at the 1994 results of Operation Share A Luncker. What's the connection between mothers and lunckers?

For one thing, really big bass are all females. The heaviest ones are great with child, as they say. In the case of fish, great with eggs is more appropriate. Luncker fish that qualify for the Texas Parks and Wildlife hatchery program are the biggest of the big bass — big mamas, 13 pounds or bigger.

In terms of garnering publicity for a state program, nothing touches the success of Operation Share a Luncker, which began in 1986 as Share a Lone Star Luncker.

On first glance, the luncker program, which ended the last day of April, wasn't wildly

held up forever. Based on information trends that are evident from the luncker program, and from other angler recognition programs, neither can we expect bass weighing more than 15 pounds to be common in Texas. They're not common anywhere else, including their home state of Florida.

The average length of 1994 lunckers was 24.98 inches and the average girth was 20.77 inches. That length is slightly longer than longterm luncker averages, and the girth is slightly smaller.

One explanation for the smaller luncker weights and the slight difference in measurements is that most of the big fish caught this year already had spawned.

In fact, David Campbell, who runs the program from the Tyler State Fish Hatchery, said 90 percent of the fish had spawned by the time they were

caught. Campbell was successful in spawning only one of the 28 lunckers.

February and March produced more than 72 percent of this year's lunckers. There were no big fish caught in December and only two caught in January. Lake Fork, even with 17 of the 28 lunckers, was not as dominant as in past years.

The best news from this year's program is that big bass are being produced by a lot of lakes, including some you've probably never heard of. There were 12 lakes involved in the 1994 luncker program and that's a record.

Seven of the entries represented lake records and six of those included the first luncker fish ever produced by that lake. A total of 24 Texas lakes have already reported new largemouth bass records in 1994 and 14 of those records are bigger than 10 pounds.

Lake Fork has produced more than half the 13 pounds-plus bass reported in the state during the prime big bass season. In each year since 1986, Fork has produced the biggest bass reported in Texas.

The emergence of big bass in lesser-known waters is good news for Lake Fork as well as for bass fishermen all across the state. As fishing gets better everywhere, fishing pressure will be spread more equitably.

Only six bass bigger than 17 pounds have been caught in Texas and all six came from Fork. The last giant bass produced by the 27,000-acre impoundment east of Dallas was St. Clair's record 18.18 pounder, caught in January of 1992.

A minuscule percentage of all bass, even fast-growing Florida-strain bass, have the potential to reach enormous size. Those fish are as rare in the aquatic world as Shaquille O'Neal-sized people in the human population.

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14e Carpet Service

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Roofing, all types.

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PART time help wanted. Clean driving record required, 20 to 30 hours per week. Send resume to: Box 15, c/o Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Tx. 79066-2198.

ROUTES Opening in the Lowry and Fisher street areas. Apply Pampa News Circulation.

A 77 Bed LTC Facility located in a progressively growing rural community currently has DON position now open. Director must possess Management and Supervisory skills and be dedicated to preserve and enhance the quality of life. Send resume to Dunaway Manor, P.O. Box 831, Guyton, Oklahoma 73942.

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ONE Large Downdraft, used 3 months with roof bracket. Call Ken Smith, 665-4040.

69a Garage Sales

YARD Sale: Furniture, trampoline, wicker chairs and shelves, bikes, Rockies Size 5. Thursday and Friday, 9 to 5. 704 Lowry.

NEW Hours: R&D Flea Market now open: Lots of miscellaneous, furniture, antiques, etc. 714 S. Cuyler, Thursday-Saturday 9-6. Buy-Sell-Trade

GARAGE Sale: 1125 Willow Rd, Friday 9 to 6, Saturday 9 to 1. Twin size mattresses, bicycles, clothes, miscellaneous.

ESTATE Sale: House and 50 plus years accumulation Friday and Saturday June 3 and 4, Groom, Texas 107 Wilkerson.

YARD Sale: 865 S. Faulkner, Friday and Saturday 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

MEALS On Wheels Garage Sale: Friday 8-5, Saturday 8-5 with everything half-price, Sunday 1-5, \$2 A Sack Day. Three buildings at the North end of the Pampa Mall.

BIG Yard Sale: 334 Rider, Friday 8-30, Antiques, clothes, toys, spurs, what-nots miscellaneous.

SALE: Microwave, bikes, baby bed, lots of miscellaneous and 1/2 price table from Joann's Creations. 9 to 5, Friday and Saturday, 2214 Duncan.

GARAGE SALE, FRIDAY 8-7 NO EARLY BIRDS. NO CHECKS. 410 BUCKLER.

GARAGE Sale: 939 Cinderella, Friday and Saturday 8 till 7. Clothes, little tykes van, helmets, 4-wheeler, household items and lots more. No checks.

SALE: House full of furniture, Thursday, Friday, 10 a.m. 213 Miami, Pampa.

50 Building Supplies

HOUSTON LUMBER CO.
420 W. Foster 669-6881

White House Lumber Co.

101 S. Ballard 669-3291

57 Good Things To Eat

FRESH peaches, plums, tomatoes, okra, squash, melons at Monroe's Peach Ranches, 11 miles east of Clarendon, Hwy. 287, 856-5238.

60 Household Goods

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

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62 Medical Equipment

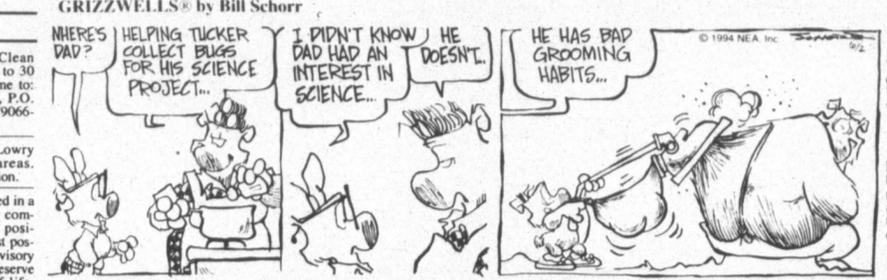
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Garage Sale 1821 Coffee Friday 8-5, Saturday 8-7

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69 Miscellaneous

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69a Garage Sales

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ESTATE Sale: Saturday only 9 to 5. No Early Birds! Cash only! Everything goes. 1909 Williston.

ESTATE Sale: Antiques and much, much more! Friday-Saturday, 1312 N. Russell.

2 Family Garage Sale: 106 E. Thut, Thursday and Friday, Lefors, Texas.

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2 bedroom mobile home, central heat/air, appliances. \$325, \$150 deposit. 665-2832, 665-0079.

2 bedroom unfurnished. 528 Magnolia. 665-5527.

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3 bedroom, 1 bath, 621 Lowry. 665-6455, 669-6995.

3 bedroom, near Middle School and Austin. \$450 month. 665-4842.

CLEAN 2 bedroom house, \$235 month, \$150 deposit, 1028 S. Hobart. Action Realty 669-1221.

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LARGE 2 bedroom house 404 S. Gray, \$200 gas paid, \$100 deposit. 669-1871.

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Rostenkowski, defense attorney at odds before preliminary court proceedings begin

By LARRY MARGASAK
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Dan Rostenkowski and his defense attorney are close to parting company before preliminary court proceedings begin on his 17-count corruption indictment, legal sources said Wednesday.

"(Attorney Robert S.) Bennett has got to be in control ..." said one source, familiar with the soured relations between the prominent lawyer and the Illinois Democrat.

The legal sources, speaking only on condition of anonymity, said the dispute revolves around the failure of Rostenkowski to follow Bennett's advice in these instances:

— Bennett wanted Rostenkowski to accept a deal with prosecutors, which called for him to plead guilty to one false statement count, serve six months in prison and pay back \$38,000 to the government.

— The lawyer wanted Rostenkowski to hold a news conference Tuesday immediately after U.S. Attorney Eric H. Holder Jr. spoke to reporters, meticulously describing details of the 49-page indictment.

Instead, Rostenkowski has maintained public silence since Monday night, when he asserted his innocence and pledged to fight any indictment in court. Tuesday, he was charged with defrauding the taxpayers of nearly \$700,000.

— Calls to Rostenkowski for comment were not immediately returned.

Arrestment in the case is currently set for June 10 before U.S.



Rep. Dan Rostenkowski

District Judge Norma Holloway Johnson, considered a tough sentencer and a no-nonsense judge. The proceeding, at which a trial date may be set, originally was scheduled for Monday but was postponed at the request of the defense.

Sources said Bennett's representation would be salvaged only if Rostenkowski agrees to leave him in control of the legal strategy.

"Rostenkowski and Bennett have not been happy with each other," said one legal source familiar with the relationship. "You are not likely to see Bennett at trial unless understandings are reached."

"Bennett would have had a press conference 15 minutes later (after Holder's news conference). You get one big free shot right after their

(prosecutors') press conference," the source said.

Rostenkowski could have countered Holder by asking why the government waited so long to indict him on conduct that has not changed in more than two decades, one source said. He could have pointed out that under House rules, he could have retired after 1992 and legally walked away with \$1 million in leftover campaign funds.

As for the plea bargain arrangement, "He should have taken the deal," said Joseph diGenova, a defense lawyer and former head of the U.S. attorney's office that now is prosecuting Rostenkowski.

By deciding to fight in court, one source said, Rostenkowski will have to win every count or Johnson will mete out a tough sentence. He could get a minimum of five years under U.S. sentencing guidelines if convicted on all 17 counts, a source said.

"You might put Rostenkowski on the stand and he would say he didn't have (criminal) intent," diGenova said. "If the jury likes him, maybe they would give him a break on some counts. But it would be tough to win on all 17. It's inconceivable that the government is going to lose them all."

The grand jury indictment said that Rostenkowski hired ghost employees, including some who performed personal services for him; had some of the ghost workers to kick back part of their paychecks to his office; asked a witness to withhold information from the grand jury and obtained cash illegally from the House Post Office.

Jury refuses to order damages in King civil suit

By LINDA DEUTSCH
AP Special Correspondent

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Rodney King lost his bid for punitive damages from any of the police officers involved in his beating. The jury's verdict Wednesday ended an ordeal that wracked the city for three years.

The panel found that former policemen Stacey Koon and Laurence Powell, who were convicted in the beating, acted with malice, but shouldn't have to pay King.

Within minutes of the verdict, police called a city-wide tactical alert as a precaution and barricaded a way up on the streets leading to the downtown police headquarters and the federal courthouse. There were no reports of trouble.

Punitive damages are intended to deter behavior and punish a wrongdoer, not compensate an injured person. The jury earlier ordered the city to pay King \$3.8 million in compensation for medical bills, pain and suffering.

In a countersuit filed by acquitted officer Theodore Briseno, the panel found that King battered Briseno, but refused to hold King liable for punitive damages.

The verdicts came on the jury's 11th day of deliberations in the trial's second phase.

The jury said four other defendants, former Officer Timothy Wind and officers Briseno, Rolando Solano and Louis Turriaga, did not violate King's rights and did not act with malice.

Those defendants had not been convicted in any other court, while Koon and Powell were found guilty of violating King's federal civil rights last year and are serving 30-month prison sentences.

The courtroom was hushed as the verdicts were announced by U.S. District Judge John Davies. Only Wind was present.

The jury forewoman dabbed at tears as the verdicts were read. Lawyers asked that jurors be polled individually on whether this was their true verdict.

They responded "yes," except for a black woman, juror No. 5, who shook her head negatively, then sighed and responded "yes." The jurors' names were withheld from the public.

The jury's action was likely the last courtroom drama in a series of cases that consumed Los Angeles since the March 3, 1991 beating, which was captured on videotape and broadcast around the world.

The outcries against police brutality and the riots that followed the acquittals of four officers on beating charges in state court toppled a mayor, a police chief and restructured the face of city government.

Asked after the verdict if he thought it was the end of his ordeal, Wind said, "It's the King case. It's never over with. It's made a wreck of our lives, a wreck of the city and of our profession."

King's attorney, John Burris, said the verdict was surprising. "It sends the wrong message to police officers, that they may not be held accountable for acts of misconduct if they blame it on the city," he said.

"It appears the jurors concluded enough is enough and the officers had suffered enough," he said.

During the civil trial, the four original defendants said they had been ruined by the case. Their careers were gone; they were pariahs among their peers and had lost homes and personal savings.

PBS explores new ways to attract corporate funding

WASHINGTON (AP) — For the first time, some of public television's flagship programs — from *Masterpiece Theater* to *Wall Street Week* — could air at the same time on every public station in the country.

The change could come about under a plan being considered this weekend at the public broadcasting industry's meeting in Orlando, Fla.

The proposal is designed to attract corporate underwriters and to make it easier for public broadcasters to promote shows, Robert Ottenhoff, executive vice president and chief operating officer of the Public Broadcasting Service, said in an interview on Wednesday.

If implemented, it also could make it easier for public television viewers to find their favorite program no matter where they are.

In another effort to attract corporate funding, the industry is explor-

ing several possibilities to simplify rules on corporate underwriting and promotion, said Jonathan Abbott, senior vice president of development and corporate relations for PBS.

Ideas include: — Giving companies that contribute 20 percent or more toward the cost of the program a minimum of 10 seconds of air time in a credit that mentions multiple corporate underwriters. Typically, the 30-second spot that precedes a program is so crammed that companies get about seven seconds each.

— Allowing companies to display corporate mascots — such as Merrill Lynch & Co.'s bull — in on-air credits. These symbols are not currently allowed under PBS' underwriting guidelines although corporate logos are.

— Permitting a company's spokesperson to appear in the on-air credit. Abbott said so far the

discussion has focused on corporate officials — the president or chairman. The use of celebrities has not been discussed, he said.

The proposals come as public stations are finding it increasingly difficult to raise corporate funds. "We have producers scouring the nation to find companies that want to support public television," Abbott said.

Final decisions on the proposals are expected to be made by this fall, the PBS executives said.

Over the last several years, many corporations faced with tighter budgets have scaled back underwriting programs, Ottenhoff said. Compounding that, there are more program outlets — fueled by cable television — that are competing for those shrinking dollars, he said.

Still, corporate funding of public television has increased an average 6 percent a year over the last three years, Abbott said.

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