

# The Pampa News

25c Daily

75c Sunday

## Monday

February 21, 1994

**PAMPA** — Two Pampa men filed for the school board race today.

Douglas R. Locke, a CPA who lives at 1101 Charles, filed for Place 4 in the Pampa Independent School District election scheduled for May 7.

Incumbent James D. Fruge, a chemist at Hoechst Celanese who lives at 1206 Mary Ellen, filed for reelection to Place 5.

Candidates can file for the race between 8 a.m. and noon and 1 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. through March 23 at Carver Center at 321 W. Albert, said Jack Bailey, executive director of personnel for the district.

Early voting in the school board election begins April 18 and runs through May 3. Voters must be registered, at least 18 years old, a resident of the county for at least six months and a stat resident for at least a year.

**PAMPA** — Pampa-area hunters and anglers will have their chance to comment on proposed hunting and fishing regulations and state park hunting during a public hearing scheduled for Thursday, Feb. 24.

All comments will be reviewed and considered by the commission before the regulations are voted on during the March 24 public hearing in Austin.

The Pampa hearing will begin at 7 p.m. at the Gray County Sheriff's Office at 218 N. Russell. Those unable to attend, but who would like to comment, can write the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, 4200 Smith School Road, Austin, Texas 78744 or call 1-800-792-1112.

**PAMPA** — A reception for San Antonio artist John Freeman will be held from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. today at the Pampa Independent School District's Carver Center Board Room at 321 W. Albert.

Freeman is the artist-in-residence for the PISD and the Texas Commission on the Arts and will be working with students from Pampa's six elementary schools.

A visual artist, Freeman works in many mediums but has concentrated in his own work on oil painting and wood sculpture for the past several years.

Freeman has been an artist-in-residence with the Texas Commission on the Arts for the last nine years and has worked with thousands of students all over the state.

**NEW DELHI, India (AP)** — Soon, a Citibank executive may start his day with Indian-made Kellogg's cornflakes, ride to work in car co-produced by General Motors and conduct business on an AT&T telephone or IBM computer.

In the evening, after changing into Indian-tailored Levis, he might grab a slice at Pizza Hut or drop by McDonald's for a muttonburger. Hamburgers are out because cows are sacred in this predominantly Hindu nation.

Most Indians, familiar with Western ways from satellite television, welcome the new tastes and fashions. But some are asking what will happen to the breakfast of masala dosa (rice-batter pancakes), to lamb curries, to homespun cotton.

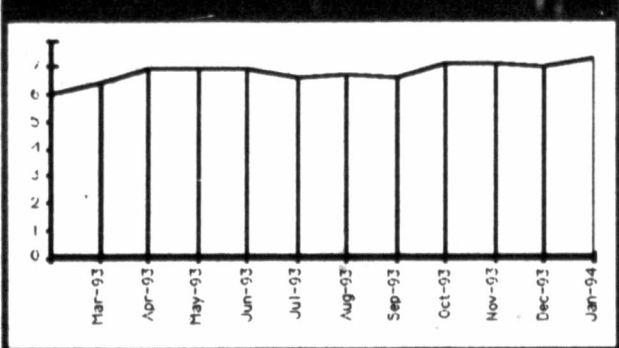
After years of insulation, India is being exposed to "a certain culture that is totally alien, a culture of Madonnas and Michael Jacksons that the world can do without," said George Fernandes, a member of Parliament.

**SAN DIEGO (AP)** — A group of World War II veterans spent the weekend parachuting out of airplanes and reliving their most glorious mission: the D-Day invasion of Nazi-occupied France a half-century ago.

The wartime paratroopers, now in their late 60s to mid-80s, would like to go back to France and parachute into Normandy all over again to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the June 6, 1944, invasion.

But the U.S. government isn't thrilled about the idea. The Pentagon's World War II Commemorative Office is coordinating an anniversary ceremony, which will include current members of the 82nd and 101st Airborne divisions.

### Domestic auto sales



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## Clinton warns Serbs that ultimatum still stands

By RON FOURNIER  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Clinton administration is reviving efforts to broker a peace settlement in Bosnia now that Serb forces have complied with a NATO ultimatum to withdraw heavy artillery from near Sarajevo.

But Bosnia's ambassador to the United Nations today voiced fears that Serb rebels were merely redeploying their guns to step up attacks on other besieged Bosnian cities. He called for fresh NATO ultimatums to end Serb shelling of those locations as well.

Despite continued fighting

elsewhere, President Clinton said the success of NATO's threat of air strikes in forcing the pull-back of Serb artillery positions near Sarajevo provides "new potential for progress toward an end to the tragic conflict in Bosnia."

"In the coming days, American diplomats will be working with the parties to the conflict and our allies and partners to transform this potential into reality," the president said in a statement read Monday night by White House press secretary Dee Dee Myers.

Bosnian Prime Minister Haris Silajdzic was scheduled to meet today with Secretary of State

Warren Christopher and senior Clinton administration officials here.

Diplomats from the United States, Russia, France, Britain and Germany will meet in Bonn to discuss ways to end the fighting through negotiations, officials said Sunday.

Meanwhile, Bosnia's U.N. ambassador, Mohamed Sacirbey, said that NATO should issue new ultimatums to stop attacks on five other Bosnian cities.

One of those cities, Bihac, is under "significant attack" by Serbs, Sacirbey said on NBC's "Today Show."

"It seems to us that somehow the focus on Sarajevo has

encouraged the Serbian forces to attack Bihac," he said.

The Bosnian envoy said it was "too tough for me to judge" whether NATO made the correct decision not to launch air strikes.

"There are still quite a few weapons that are not under real U.N. control, and I suspect the reason they're not is because the Serbs are looking to move them to other battle fronts," Sacirbey said.

Clinton administration officials said the use of ultimatums in other Bosnia trouble spots might be useful in getting peace talks back on track.

"There is a certain momen-

tum that comes out of this that I hope we can take advantage of," a senior administration official said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Clinton made clear that the threat of air strikes still stands, and that any move to resume shelling of Sarajevo could still provoke NATO bombing.

"All parties should be aware that the ultimatum stands," President Clinton said Sunday after a NATO deadline passed without air strikes against Serbian military targets.

"Any heavy weapons in the (12.4-mile) exclusion zone not under U.N. control are, and will remain, subject to air strikes."

## Pampa notes Presidents Day



Bruce Riehart, left, and Pat Bagley were two of the 20 to 25 Kiwanians out early this morning planting flags in Pampa in honor of Presidents Day. Banks and most federal offices were closed today in observance of the national holiday. Bagley reported some difficulty along Hobart Street. Construction along the street apparently has resulted in some of the stands which hold the flag poles being paved over or dug up. "We may have missed some," he said, "but we tried to find them all." (Pampa News photo)

## Physicians study secrets of long life

By PAUL RECER  
AP Science Writer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — People who slow down after retirement may speed up their slide toward the grave, say doctors studying what keeps people healthy and alert into their 70s, 80s and beyond.

People may coast into their sixth and seventh decades on the strength of genes, but lifestyle changes usually help carry them even further, doctors say.

"Just as you can become a physical couch potato, you can also become a mental couch potato," said Dr. K. Warner Schaie of Pennsylvania State University, one of several researchers who presented their work to the American Association for the Advancement of Science over the weekend.

"It's use it or lose it. If you don't engage in intellectual activities you can lose the ability," he said.

Schaie said he encourages older patients to take on intellectual challenges and has seen people who were in mental decline actually regain abilities they thought were gone. He said his studies show it is a myth that a decline in mental alertness is inevitable with aging.

"Just being 70 years old doesn't mean that your I.Q. can't go up," he said.

Challenging games can improve mental ability, he said, while others don't help.

"Bingo kills the mind," Schaie said. "It would be much better to play bridge. It is good for you to do crossword puzzles. The worst thing that could be done is to sit and watch the television."

One study, that of a long-lived population in Hawaii, showed three key elements common to people active into their 80s and beyond, said Dr. Robert Schmidt of the California Pacific Medical Center at San Francisco State University.

The first element was meaningful physical activity, such as gardening. The second was good nutrition, and the third was living at home instead of in an institution such as a rest home.

In another study of 129 elderly patients in Sun City, Ariz., doctors found that elderly patients given medical charts and explanations of how lifestyle changes could help were more apt to improve than those given traditional examinations, Schmidt said.

Half of the patients in the study were given baseline examinations that included laboratory tests. The results were then given to them in charts that showed their cholesterol counts, blood pressure, weight and other measures.

Doctors then would give suggestions that could improve values shown on the charts.

"Usually it is just a simple thing, like we might tell them to walk to and from the store instead of driving," Schmidt said.

These patients returned every two months and when the same tests were run many showed improvements.

The other half of the patients were given the traditional examination and prescriptions, with advice for improvement.

Among patients shown the charts of their progress, there was a 92 percent compliance with the medical treatment, said Schmidt. Among patients treated in the traditional way, compliance was only 35 percent.

## Rebels arrive for talks, vow not to lay down arms

By LAWRENCE KOOTNIKOFF  
Associated Press Writer

SAN CRISTOBAL DE LAS CASAS, Mexico (AP) — Indian rebels demanding sweeping political and economic change in Mexico emerged from their jungle hideouts to meet the government in peace talks today.

The rebels arrived Sunday in the city near the Guatemalan border where their uprising started New Year's Day, and spent the night in the 16th century Roman Catholic cathedral where the talks will be held.

Rebel leaders said they will not heed government calls to lay down their arms until their demands for housing, land, food, health care and education are met.

Several thousand rebels, calling themselves the Zapatista National Liberation Army, seized San Cristobal and other towns in Mexico's southern-most state of Chiapas on Jan. 1,

claiming to represent the region's impoverished and long-neglected Mayan Indians.

They withdrew into the jungle a few days later after government soldiers moved in. More than 100 people died before the government declared a cease-fire Jan. 12.

In interviews published Sunday, rebel leader Subcomandante Marcos said the rebels did not expect quick agreement.

"What is at stake in Chiapas is no longer just Chiapas or even Mexico, but perhaps even the free trade agreement and the whole neo-liberal project in Latin America," he said, referring to the North American Free Trade Agreement and the region's market reforms of the last few years.

Marcos said the rebels want political autonomy for Chiapan Indians, the resignation of President Carlos Salinas de Gortari and the establishment of a transitional government until the most state of Chiapas on Jan. 1, August presidential election.

## Nation's first 'three strikes' law has its snags

By MARK JEWELL  
Associated Press Writer

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Larry Fisher is charged with stealing \$151 from a sandwich store. If convicted, he would get life in prison with no chance for parole or time off for good behavior.

The possible sentence is the result of the nation's first three-strikes-you're-out law involving a broad range of crimes. It was passed by 76 percent of voters in November.

They may not have envisioned Fisher's case.

In two earlier robberies, he stole \$390 from his grandfather and less than \$100 from a pizza

shop. The sandwich-store robbery, in which police say Fisher pretended to have a gun, would be his third strike if he is convicted next month. No one was hurt during the robberies.

The second-degree robbery charge against the 35-year-old Fisher of Bellingham is on a list of more than 40 violent and nonviolent crimes that qualify under the law.

Illinois has a similar law, but it doesn't cover nonviolent crime. Since 1978, the state has mandated a life sentence without parole for people convicted of their third so-called "class X" felony. Fewer than 100 people are serving sentences under the 1978 law.

## Police officer overlooks restaurant heist in progress

By MARK JEWELL  
Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — A restaurant owner says a police officer walked in, ordered a sandwich and walked out, apparently failing to notice that a robber had a gun to an employee's back the entire time.

Sandwich shop owner Joe Edge said two men robbed the restaurant about 11:20 p.m. Thursday while two employees were on duty.

One of the men took the manager into the back to open the safe, while the other stayed with the second employee to empty the cash register.

When a squad car drove up, the robber at the register put his gun in his pocket, threw some money back at the employee and walked out past the officer, Edge said.

The second robber, realizing he was trapped, warned the manager not to alert the officer to the heist. He then put a gun to her back and the two walked out and stood close together as

the woman took the officer's order, Edge said.

"So she's standing there with sweat and tears running down her face," Edge said. "I mean he was glued to her the whole time."

"And there is money all over the place and this officer doesn't notice anything odd going on. He is there for between two and 2 1/2 minutes and they talk a little about the weather and he gets his sandwich and walks out."

About \$190 in cash was taken.

Edge said the employees thought the officer might have noticed the robbery and would be waiting outside for the suspect.

"But he wasn't. He had gone," Edge said.

Police arrived almost immediately after the employees called 911, but the officer who had bought the sandwich was not among them.



# Daily Record

## Services tomorrow

No services for tomorrow were reported by press time today.

## Obituaries

### KANIA SHAYTA LAVETTE CALDWELL

Kania Shayta Lavette Caldwell, one month old, of 1316 Duncan, died Saturday. Services are pending with Warford-Walker Mortuary of Amarillo. She was born Dec. 25, 1993 in Pampa.

She is survived by her mother, Terri Nicole Caldwell, of the home; her father, Jimmy Reed of Pampa; her grandmother, Darlene Williams of the home; and her grandfather, Willie George Caldwell of Pampa.

### DR. WILLIAM LESLIE CAMPBELL

STEPHENVILLE — Dr. William Leslie Campbell, 90, of Stephenville, a former Pampa and McLean resident, died Saturday, Feb. 19, 1994, in the home of his daughter, Marcella St. Clair. Graveside services were held in Austin at 11 a.m. today with interment in Austin Memorial Park. Arrangements were by Weed-Corley Funeral Home of Austin.

Dr. Campbell was born in Maypearl on Oct. 26, 1903. He grew up in Hollis, Okla. He graduated from the Texas Dental College in Houston in 1926 and thereafter immediately began his practice in McLean, where he remained until 1938 when he moved his practice to Pampa. He served in the U.S. Navy during World War II and after that continued his practice in Pampa until his retirement in 1965.

He was preceded in death by a daughter, Dorothy Edwards, and by three grandchildren.

Survivors include his children, Mrs. Macella St. Clair of Stephenville; John F. Campbell of Austin; Wanda Fenoglio of Dayton, Texas; Nanceen Warren of Dallas; and Dr. William R. Campbell of Austin. He is also survived by 25 grandchildren and a host of great and great-great grandchildren.

The family requests memorial contributions be made to the charity of your choice.

### VAN WARREN FREEMAN

Van Warren Freeman, 69, of 1013 Varnon Drive, died Saturday, Feb. 19, 1994. Services are pending with Warford-Walker Mortuary of Amarillo.

Mr. Freeman was born in Temple on Dec. 16, 1924. He graduated from Dunbar High School in Temple. He was a veteran of World War II and worked for Phillips Petroleum for 15 years before retiring. He worked for Culbertson-Stowers until his death. He married Earnestine Woods on March 12, 1970 in Pampa. He was a member of the New Hope Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, of the home; two sons, Melvin George Freeman of Temple and Johnny David Freeman of Pampa; two daughters, Frances Jean Jackson of Temple and Lora Ann Crawford of Flint, Mich.; and five grandchildren.

### RADIE 'RUTH' ORR

Radie "Ruth" Orr, 89, died Feb. 19, 1994. Graveside services were to be at 2 p.m. today in Memory Gardens Cemetery with Rev. M.B. Smith, a Baptist Minister, officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Orr was born Oct. 20, 1904 in Henderson County. She was a longtime Pampa resident. She married Henry Harrison "Welch" Orr; he died April 17, 1974. Mrs. Orr was a homemaker and a member of First Freewill Baptist Church.

Survivors include one stepdaughter, Sandra Maris of Ulysses, Kan., and one stepson, Charles Orr of Cincinnati, Ohio.

## Hospital

### CORONADO HOSPITAL

#### Admissions

#### Saturday

#### Pampa

Ruby Violet J. Callis  
Lucille M. Carney  
(extended care)

#### Sunday

#### Pampa

Hudson Bentley  
Lena Chapin  
Ethel Poe Schiffman  
Higgins  
Jenetta May Sanford

#### Dismissals

#### Saturday

#### Pampa

Bruce W. Abbe  
Julia R. Anderson  
Jessie Jackson Burns  
Nina Pearl Dawes  
Bessie L. Kennedy  
Audra Kathleen Wagner and baby boy  
Sunday

### Pampa

Carl Ray Allen  
Bonnie Lee Hogan  
Starla Gay Mitchell  
Mary Mable Provine  
Audrey Ethel Stewart  
Lena Chapin (extended care)

### McLean

Martha James Stubbs  
SHAMROCK HOSPITAL

### Admissions

### Friday

### Shamrock

### John Neece

### David Vinyard

### Lucille Hamill

### Dismissals

### Friday

### Shamrock

### Lucille Neuhaus

### Saturday

### Shamrock

### John Neece

### David Vinyard

### Lucille Hamill

## Calendar of events

### NACE MEETING

The Panhandle Section of NACE will meet Tuesday at the Coulter's Restaurant at 1610 S. Coulter in the Amarillo Inn, across Coulter west from the High Plains Baptist Hospital, in Amarillo. Registration will be at 6:30 p.m., with dinner (cost, \$10) at 7 p.m. The program, beginning at 8 p.m., will feature Mike Taylor, general manager of Kantex in Kansas City, Kan. His topic will be "Vacuum Excavation and Encapsulation Technology."

### TOP O' TEXAS

#### REPUBLICAN WOMEN'S CLUB

The public is invited to meet the candidates for U.S. representative, District 13, in the March 8 primary. Flavious Smith, Mac Thornberry and Wayne Collins, Republican candidates for the post, will be addressing the club meeting at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the Lovett Memorial Library auditorium.

## Stocks

Due to Presidents Day being observed, there are no stock reports today.

## Accidents

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

### FRIDAY, Feb. 18

7:55 a.m. — A 1986 Ford driven by Mary Martin Atchley, 39, 1222 S. Sumner, was in collision with a 1986 Oldsmobile driven by Deborah Ann Skinner, 34, 1605 N. Zimmers, at the intersection of West Crawford and South Faulkner. Atchley was cited for failure to yield at a stop intersection. She was transported by American Medical Transport ambulance to Coronado Hospital, where she was treated and released.

12:20 p.m. — A 1985 Cadillac driven by Thelma Hoover, 85, 1020 N. Wells, was in collision with a parked 1994 Chevrolet owned by Knowles Hamed Chevrolet, care of Michael Burdett, Pampa, in the parking lot of Coronado Center, 1200 N. Hobart. Hoover was cited for backing without safety and failure to comply with requirements up striking an unattended vehicle.

7:20 p.m. — An unknown vehicle struck a legally parked 1982 Chevrolet owned by Bill Gillis, 1024 Prairie Dr., in the 1000 block of Prairie Drive.

9:40 p.m. — A 1990 Nissan pickup driven by Shelley Renee Stephenson, 16, 2714 Beech, struck a house owned by Joe Edward Wilson, 1332 Terrace. Stephenson was cited for unsafe speed for conditions.

10:15 p.m. — An unknown vehicle struck a legally parked 1984 Pontiac owned by Bobby Joe Dorcey, 1000 Huff Rd., in a private parking lot in the 1000 block of West Wilks.

### SATURDAY, Feb. 19

2:40 p.m. — A 1968 Chevrolet driven by Jackie Dale Mason, 33, 526 Roberta, was in collision with a 1994 Ford and a light pole owned by Southwestern Public Service in the parking in the parking lot of West Texas Ford, 701 W. Brown. Mason was cited for driving while intoxicated, felony.

4:22 p.m. — A 1986 Chevrolet pickup driven by Dillon Thomas Downs, Rt. 1, Box 19, 17, was in collision with a 1993 Isuzu driven by Debra Kay Anthony, 33, Groom, in a private parking lot at 1418 N. Hobart. Downs was cited for backing without safety.

### SUNDAY, Feb. 20

10:35 p.m. — A 1986 Oldsmobile driven by Donna Mae Patterson, 68, 2234 Mary Ellen, was in collision with a 1982 Ford driven by Joseph Anthony Wagner, 22, 804-A N. Nelson, in the intersection of North Sumner and West Coronado Drive. Patterson was cited for failure to yield right of way when turning left. Patterson was transported by American Medical Transport ambulance to Coronado Hospital, where she was treated and released.

## Police report

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

### SATURDAY, Feb. 19

Pampa Independent School District reported burglary at Baker School, 300 E. Tuke.

Johnson's Furniture, 800 W. Francis, reported hindering a secured creditor (theft).

Jerry D. Stephens, 709 E. Francis, reported criminal mischief.

Pampa Police Department, Box 2499, reported criminal mischief which occurred at 1207 N. Hobart.

Lori Dawn Henson, 815 Ruth, reported theft which occurred at 140 S. Starkweather.

Christopher Alvin Cox, 1500 W. 22nd, reported assault by threat.

William Blaine Going, 2125 N. Coffee, reported assault by threat which occurred at Somerville and Francis.

### SUNDAY, Feb. 20

Tamra Sue Burks, 928 E. Jorden, reported assault.

James Myron Waldrop, 900 N. Somerville, reported theft of \$200 to \$750 which occurred at 908 N. Somerville.

Carson County Sheriff's Office issued a wanted by outside agency report.

### MONDAY, Feb. 21

Bill Frank Shouse, 1318 W. Kentucky, reported criminal trespass.

An offense against family and children was reported in the 1300 block of West Kentucky.

H&S Heating reported criminal trespass on West Kentucky.

### Arrests

### FRIDAY, Feb. 18

Mark Cole, 24, was arrested at Francis and Hobart on DPS warrants. He paid the fine and was released.

### SATURDAY, Feb. 19

Jackie D. Mason, 33, 526 Roberta, was arrested at 701 W. Brown, on a charge of driving while intoxicated and hit and run. He was transferred to Gray County Sheriff's Office.

### SUNDAY, Feb. 20

Deborah Williams, 32, Skellytown, was arrested at 1025 W. Wilks on Carson County warrants. She was transferred to Carson County.

Bill Frank Shouse, 1318 W. Kentucky, reported criminal trespass.

An offense against family and children was reported in the 1300 block of West Kentucky.

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Arrests

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### SATURDAY, Feb. 19

Ann Swanson reported a hit and run in the 1900 block of North Rider.

Allsup's, Price Rd. and Texas 152, reported theft under \$20.

### SUNDAY, Feb. 20

Randy Williams, Plainsman Motel, reported aggravated assault.

### Arrests

### SUNDAY, Feb. 20

Tammy Rebecca Bass, 21, 501 N. Perry, was arrested on a charge of disorderly conduct — fighting.

Timothy Leon Wells, 18, 518 N. Sumner was arrested on a charge of disorderly conduct — fighting.

Kristi Dawn Murrah, 18, 1544 Garland, was arrested on a charge of DPS warrants alleging failure to appear and no liability insurance.

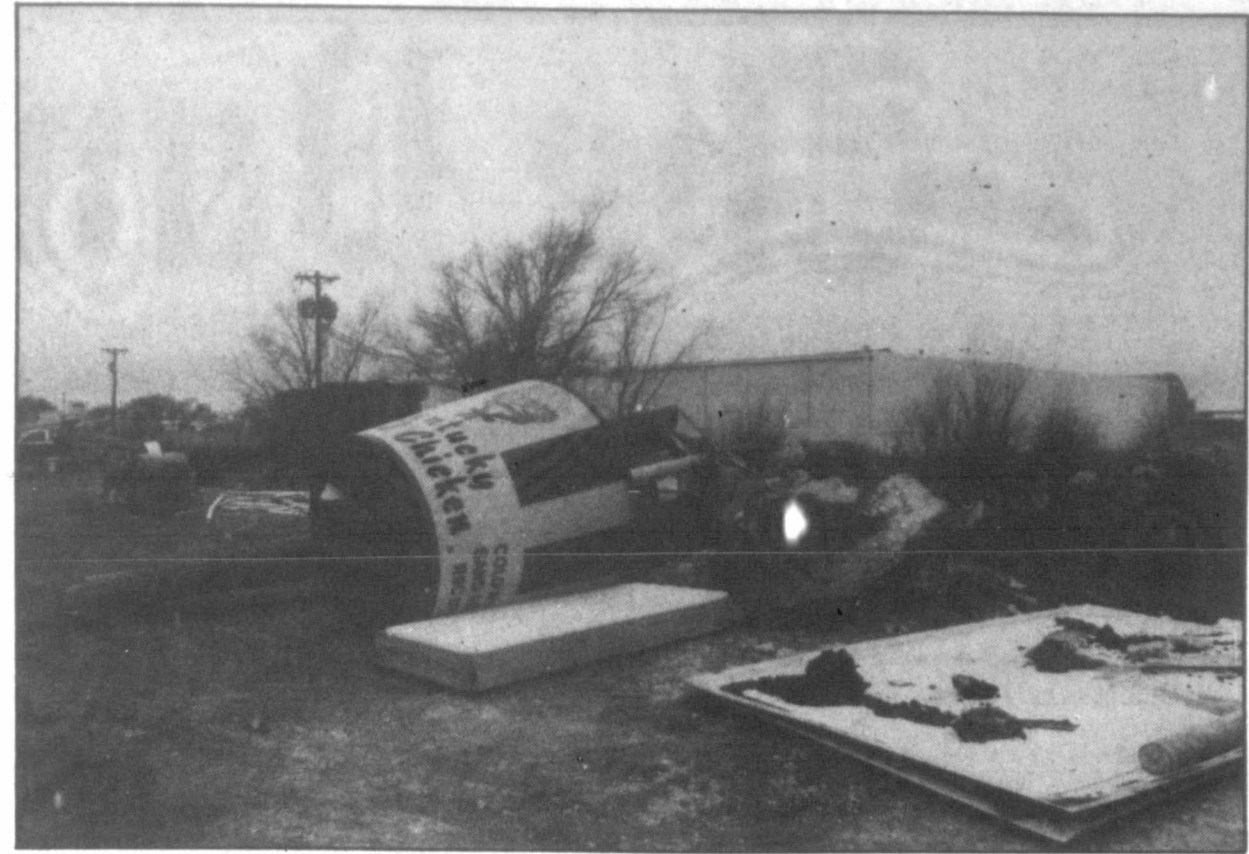
### Department of Public Safety

### SATURDAY, Feb. 19

Billy Ray Newman, 23, Oklahoma City, Okla., was arrested on a charge of failure to identify.

Anthony Zeguar White, 23, Midwest City, Okla., was arrested on a charge of escape.

## Where's the bucket?



The remains of the Kentucky Fried Chicken sign, including the famous bucket, lie in the Gilvin-Terrill construction yard between Hobart and Hamilton Streets. The sign was removed to make way for the Hobart Street reconstruction project. Local KFC manager Ted Seams said customers often ask, "Where's your bucket?" Seams said a new sign, without the bucket, will go up when Hobart Street is finished. (Pampa News photo by Jeff Carruth)

## PEDC board still looking for director for corporation

Although Pampa city commissioners have finally hired a city manager, the Pampa Economic Development Corporation is still looking for a director.

The PEDC board of directors met in executive session Thursday to discuss hiring a new director. To date, three applicants have been interviewed for the position.

"We are continuing to follow up on some references and leads on the people that we interviewed so that hopefully we'll get somebody on board but we're being very cautious and checking," said Bill Waters, board president.

The PEDC has been without a director since Bill Miller resigned in September to return to private business.

The only other items discussed at the meeting were the approval of the organization's monthly expenditures and a prospect update.

Waters said the prospect update dealt with a 420-bed addition to the Rufe Jordan Prison Unit, located east of Pampa.

Generally speaking, the addition is still being considered and work is progressing, he said.

Two weeks ago, plans for another expansion to the prison, a 300-bed addition, was scrapped because support facilities at the prison were not adequate to handle an increase of more than 700 inmates, prison officials said.

## PHS yearbook wins award

The Pampa High School yearbook staff has been recognized by Taylor Publishing Company with an Award of Excellence honoring its accomplishments in yearbook design and coverage.

The *Harvester* for 1992-1993 was edited by Amy Malone, with Janetta Lamb as advisor. Books published by Taylor between Oct. 2, 1992, and Oct. 1, 1993, were evaluated for excellence in one or more of these areas: cover design, theme development, page design and copywriting.

"This Award of Excellence is given to a small percentage of staffs that sets high journalistic standards in coverage and design," said Alan Heath, vice president of marketing for Taylor. "It takes a lot of work to do any yearbook, and we are especially proud of these staffs and support their efforts."

Taylor Publishing, headquartered in Dallas, is a major publisher of yearbooks nationwide. The company provides training, computer hardware and software, and printing services to junior high school, high school and college yearbook staffs.

## Fires

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

### SATURDAY, Feb. 19

6:01 p.m. — Two units and four firefighters responded to a medical assist call at 719 E. Albert.

6:19 p.m. — One unit and three firefighters responded to a medical assist call at 1320 N. Duncan.

9:06 p.m. — Two units and three firefighters responded to a medical assist call nine miles northwest of Pampa.

### SUNDAY, Feb. 20

5:02 p.m. — Two units and three firefighters responded to a grass fire on South Naida Street near the Sante Fe Railway right-of-way.

## City Commission to meet

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

Items scheduled to be discussed include:

- the second reading of Ordinance No. 1246 providing for the amendment of Section 2-345 on the city's Code of Ordinances,

- the first reading of Ordinance No. 1248 providing for the installation of yield signs on the corners of the streets that intersect with 25th Avenue,

- appointing three people to the cable advisory board,

- considering bids for three delinquent tax properties located at 824 S. Cuyler, 1042 S. Wilcox and 722 E. Scott,

- appointing a presiding judge to oversee city elections; the term of office would expire on Dec. 31, 1995,

- and the consideration and approval of the list of disbursements dated Jan. 31, 1994.

Prior to the regular session, the mayor and commissioners will be meeting in a work session scheduled to begin at 4 p.m. in the third floor conference room of City Hall.

Both the work sessions and regular sessions of the City Commission are generally held on the second and fourth Tuesday of each month and are open to the public.

## City briefs

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

**REMINGTON PARK** Bus Group, March 5, 6th. Call Travel Express for details 665-0093. Adv.

**1987 NISSAN** Maxima, automatic, 4 door, sunroof. Excellent condition. \$4825. 665-7967. Adv.

**RAPID REFUND** available whether we prepare your return or not. It's fast! It's Easy! H&R Block, 1301 N. Hobart, 665-2161. Adv.

**TAX SERVICE,** Glenda Brownlee, 614 Davis, 665-8074, 274-2142. Adv.

**PERSONAL TOUCH** 4 days left for Fall markdown. 50, 60, 75% off, plus a \$10 rack. Adv.

**TW CASUALS,** 109 N. Cuyler, 25% off winter merchandise. One size hand paint-set, plus size tie die set, hand paint set, kid's set. Adv.

**STEW SUPPER,** Tuesday, February 22, 5-7, Pentecostal Holiness Church, 1700 Alcock. Adults \$4.50, children \$3. Adv.

**CHANGING VEHICLES?** Need your cellular phone moved? Call Hawkins Communications - 669-3307. An authorized Dobson Agent. Adv.

**LAKEVIEW APARTMENTS:** 2 and 3 bedroom unfurnished apartments. References required. 669-7682. Adv.

**TAX SERVICE:** Mary Jane Mynear and Mary McBee, 669-9910, 421 N. Perry. 1040A \$25, 1040EZ \$15. Electronic filing. Adv.

## Weather focus

### LOCAL FORECAST

Tonight, showers and thunderstorms likely in the evening, becoming rain and snow mixed toward daybreak with no significant snow accumulation expected. Low near 30 with south winds 10 to 20 mph becoming northwest. The chance of rain is 70 percent. Tuesday, becoming mostly sunny with a high in the lower 40s and northwest wind 10 to 20 mph. Sunday's high was 57; this morning's low was 23.

### REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas — Panhandle: Tonight, showers and thunderstorms likely, mainly in the evening. Rain mixed with snow possible after midnight. Lows in mid 20s to mid 30s. Tuesday, becoming mostly sunny. Highs in upper 30s to upper 40s. Tuesday night, partly cloudy. Lows 20-25.

South Plains: Tonight, showers and thunderstorms likely. Some storms possibly severe, mainly in the evening. Lows in the 30s. Tuesday, becoming mostly sunny. Highs 50-55. Tuesday night, partly cloudy. Lows in the 20s.

North Texas — Tonight and Tuesday, rain and thunderstorms, some

possibly severe with locally heavy rain. Clearing west late tonight, central early Tuesday morning and east by afternoon. Lows 44 west to 63 east. Highs Tuesday 61 west to 73 east. Tuesday night, partly cloudy and colder. Lows 36 to 42. Slight chance of showers and thunderstorms west.

South Texas — Hill Country and South Central: Tonight, a good chance of showers or thunderstorms, some severe. Otherwise decreasing clouds and colder. Lows in 40s Hill Country to 50s south central. Tuesday, partly cloudy and windy with showers or thunderstorms ending. Highs in the 70s. Tuesday night, fair skies and colder. Lows in the 30s Hill Country to 40s south central. Coastal Bend: Tonight, mostly cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. Lows in the 60s. Tuesday, decreasing clouds, breezy and mild with showers and thunderstorms ending. Highs in the 70s and low 80s. Tuesday night, fair skies. Lows in the 50s coast to near 50 inland. Lower Rio Grande Valley and Plains: Tonight, mostly cloudy with a slight chance of showers. Lows in the 60s to near 70. Tuesday, widely

scattered showers in the morning, otherwise becoming partly cloudy, breezy and warm. Highs in the 80s inland, 70s coast. Tuesday night, partly cloudy. Lows in the 50s to near 60 coast.

**BORDER STATES**

New Mexico — Tonight, mostly cloudy north with scattered snow showers diminishing. Decreasing cloudiness south. Lows teens and 20s mountains and north with mostly 30s at lower elevations south. Tuesday, partly cloudy north with a few snow showers northern mountains and mostly sunny south. Colder northeast. Highs 30s to lower 50s mountains and north with 50s to mid 60s elsewhere. Tuesday night, increasing clouds north with a chance of snow showers mainly northern mountains. Partly cloudy south. Lows teens and 20s mountains and north with mid 20s to mid 30s elsewhere.

Oklahoma — Tonight: Becoming cloudy with a chance of rain. Lows in mid 30s to low 40s. Tuesday, showers and thunderstorms ending from the west. Highs in low 40s northern Oklahoma to low and mid 60s in the Red River valley. Tuesday night, partly cloudy. Lows in mid 20s to mid 30s.

Go straight, come clean: D-FY-IT



# Questions raised about billions spent on environmental protection

By H. JOSEF HEBERT  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — For years, communities across the country have been checking their water — at some cost — for a pesticide used only to grow pineapples, and only in Hawaii. Why?

They say the Environmental Protection Agency required them to.

At the same time, the EPA and the federal drinking water law still do not regulate a parasite that a year ago contaminated the water system in Milwaukee, causing at least one death and thousands of illnesses.

These examples and others are being cited with increasing frequency as members of Congress and officials within the Clinton administration debate a growing environmental issue: Is America spending its environmental protection dollars wisely?

The issue has become politically charged because the cost of environmental protection has grown dramatically over the last decade — to as much as \$150 billion a year.

"That's not necessarily too much to spend for clean air and clean water, but it certainly is too much to spend unwisely," said John Graham, director of the Center for Risk Analysis at

the Harvard University School of Public Health.

The squabble over environmental risks and benefits surfaced on the floor of the House of Representatives recently as a coalition of Republicans and Democrats blocked legislation to raise the status of the EPA by creating a Cabinet-level Department of the Environment.

The protesting lawmakers complained that Democratic House leaders were trying to suppress a proposal to require the EPA to make a full risk and benefit analysis whenever it issues a regulation. A similar requirement has been approved by the Senate.

"The issue goes to the heart of regulatory reform," argued Rep. John Mica, R-Fla., sponsor of the proposal. "The federal government only has limited resources and they're off regulating aimlessly."

Mica produced complaints from a string of interest groups, ranging from home builders to the nation's governors.

"Our industry is besieged with federal regulatory environmental mandates that often do not make sense, are impossible to meet, and work at cross purposes with one another," complained Gary Myers, president of the Fertilizer Institute. He and others said the only way to redirect regulations is for Congress to force risk vs. cost-benefit assessments on the EPA.

But Rep. Henry Waxman, D-Calif., chairman of the House Energy and Commerce environment and health subcommittee, said a "one-size-fits-all" risk assessment requirement would erect a barrier to the EPA and lead to reduced environmental protection.

The Clinton administration agrees.

"We see it creating the very kind of monster that it is intending to avoid," said Kathleen McGinty, the president's top environmental adviser in the White House. She said an across-the-board mandate for risk assessment would result in new costs and more bureaucracy.

The EPA estimated the cost of conducting an in-depth cost-benefit analysis of every regulation could exceed \$30 million a year, and in some cases the analysis would cost more than complying with the actual regulation.

The agency also argues that risk assessments already are extensively conducted.

"EPA did a thousand risk assessments last year, over 60 cost-benefit analyses. These are tools we use right now," EPA Administrator Carol Browner said in an interview.

She cautioned against using "a simple scientific equation" to determine environmental risks and benefits across the board. "EPA must remain flexible," she said.

But critics cite examples of what they consider inap-

propriate spending of scarce environmental cleanup dollars:

— A Superfund toxic waste law that requires that tons of soil be removed from a waste site to make it suitable for children to play on the site, when it probably will never be used for anything but a factory.

— Spending hundreds of millions of dollars over the years to remove asbestos, when evidence now shows that in some cases it is better to encase the material and leave it where it is.

— Spending millions of dollars to treat San Diego's waste water, which is dumped into the deep ocean with negligible consequences, while allowing raw sewage from Tijuana, Mexico, which goes into the ocean untreated and contaminates San Diego's beaches.

A random telephone survey last November by the Center for Risk Analysis at Harvard showed that 83 percent of the 1,000 people interviewed believe the government should use risk analysis to determine the most serious environmental problems and give them the highest priority.

"We all agree with that," said Browner. "What's important for people to understand is, there's not some secret computer formula. We are dealing with complicated issues and interactions."

## WT enrollment totals increase

Spring enrollment at West Texas A&M University increased two percent over last year's spring figures, and freshmen enrollment increased 17 percent.

According to figures from the WTAMU Office of Admissions, enrollment jumped from 5,985 students in the spring of 1993 to 6,100 students in the spring of 1994. Freshmen numbers stood at 877, 125 more freshmen than last year.

"Obviously, the name change has had a tremendous impact on the number of new students coming to the university," Lila Vars, WTAMU director of admissions, said. "More specifically, though, bringing back football and adding baseball to our athletic programs has a significant impact as well. For the first time in a long time, we saw more male freshmen this year than females."

In addition to overall numbers being on the rise, freshmen retention (the number of students who return from one semester to the next) has seen a steady increase in the last five years. This spring, 86 percent of the freshmen who enrolled for the fall semester returned for the spring semester, a significant improvement since 1990 when only 79 percent of freshmen returned for the second semester.

"Retention is an area we are really excited about," Vars said. "We are continuing to do a better job of advising during the first three semester students are at the University. With the addition of more counselors in the Freshman Advising Center, that quality counseling will continue."

Minority enrollment at the university also saw a boost. The total number of minority students entering the university stands at 993, up from 897 last year. Minority breakdowns are Hispanic, 572 students (up 78 students); black, 159 students (up three students); Asian, 72 students (up 13 students); American Indian, 36 students (up one student); and international students, 154 students (up one student).

The university also has an undergraduate/graduate ratio of 4,838 undergraduate students and 1,262 graduate students.

## Balanced budget support unlikely

WASHINGTON (AP) — A proposed constitutional amendment requiring a balanced federal budget has enough support to ensure a Senate vote but not necessarily the two-thirds majority needed for passage, the measure's chief sponsor says.

"We have 60 votes to block a filibuster; I don't know that we have the 67 votes to pass it," Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., said Sunday.

But with a showdown debate scheduled to begin as early as Tuesday, Simon also questioned whether opponents, led by Senate Appropriations Committee Chairman Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., had the votes to defeat it.

"I don't think Robert Byrd has 34 votes to stop it," Simon said on NBC's "Meet the Press."

An Associated Press survey of the Senate's 100 members last week showed 60 of them saying they support or would probably support the amendment. Twenty-seven said they would reject or were leaning against it. Twelve senators said they were undecided. Only Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, refused to answer the survey.

The amendment would require balanced federal budgets beginning in the year 2001 unless three-fifths of the House and Senate voted to allow a deficit. It fell one vote short of passage, 66-34, the last time the Senate debated it in 1986.

Even with Senate passage, the amendment would still require a two-thirds vote in the House and ratification by 38 of the 50 state legislatures before it would become part of the Constitution.

Because ratification could take up to seven years, Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J., called the amendment a sham, saying it would do nothing to reduce the government's annual deficits.

## No Mount Rushmore



Professional illustrator Elaine Mills of Stonington, Conn., snow-sculpts a likeness of President Bill Clinton on a hillside Sunday after a snowstorm in the area. Mills claimed that when she started the art piece, she was not aware of Clinton's planned visit to the area on Thursday. (AP photo/The Day by Gordon Alexander)

## Proposal to charge for public records criticized

AUSTIN (AP) — Open government advocates and the Texas attorney general are criticizing proposed state fees for public records that take more than 15 minutes to locate.

"Cost should not and cannot be a barrier to access to public information," Attorney General Dan Morales said in a letter to the state General Services Commission.

"Indeed, there is little reason to promote laws that guarantee the public right to information about government if the cost of obtaining that information is prohibitively high," wrote Morales.

The proposal before the General Services Commission could be used as a guideline by local and state government entities across the state to charge for access to public records.

The governmental body, under the proposal, could charge personnel costs of \$15 per hour and overhead costs of 20 percent of the personnel charge if the information takes longer than 15 minutes to find.

Most requests for information under the Texas Open Records Act require more than 15 minutes, Morales said. Under the new proposal, he said, "The public will pay a much greater price for virtually all information."

For example, a request for information that takes 30 minutes to find and totals 20 pages currently costs \$2, based on a 10-cent-per-page copy charge, Morales said.

But he said the same request under the new proposal would cost \$11 — \$7.50 for personnel charges, \$1.50

for overhead and \$2 for copies.

The 15-minute rule may provide an incentive for the record keeper to take longer than necessary to find the requested information, said Suzy Woodford, executive director of Common Cause of Texas.

"Current law prohibits charging if all you want to do is look at a document," Ms. Woodford said. "But if you say it takes more than 15 minutes, you can charge for just looking at a document."

Woodford, Morales and others say they want the proposed 15-minute limit replaced with one that would allow governmental bodies to charge for personnel and overhead costs if the information "requires a substantial amount of time to locate."

## Lotto jackpot at \$40 million

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Lotto Texas sales normally are slow on Sunday, says Sheri Mantei, an employee at Albertson's, the No. 1 lottery retailer in San Antonio.

But not this past weekend, when people realized that no one picked all six winners right on Sunday, meaning that the prize for Wednesday will escalate to an estimated \$40 million jackpot.

It will be the third-largest Lotto pot since the twice-weekly lottery began in late 1992. Twice, on May 1 and July 7 of last year, the lottery got to about \$50 million before it was won.

"We've been having lots of people in here today," Ms. Mantei said Sunday. "But things will really get worse Wednesday — it will be a madhouse in here."

There was a steady stream of lotto ticket buyers at Lucky's, the No. 2 Lotto retailer in the city.

"It's been real busy today since everyone found out nobody won the Lotto jackpot Saturday night," said cashier Hector Jimenez, 23. "It's been crazy — people have been buying tickets left and right."

No one correctly picked the six numbers 2-8-16-17-38-40 to claim Saturday's jackpot.

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Louise Fletcher  
Publisher

David Bowser  
Managing Editor

**Opinion**

**What U.S. needs is real welfare reform**

Maybe it's a bit much to expect President Clinton's enunciated welfare agenda both to train able-bodied aid recipients for the job market and to thin welfare rolls. But in fact, his proposal likely will do neither. Clinton has promised to help end the country's welfare spiral with job-training programs, which those on welfare for two or more years would be required to enroll in. It would be nice at least to say that this is a good first step, but truth be told, there's little meaningful reform in any of it.

To begin with, jobs programs may seem like a novelty to the current administration, but they've actually been a fixture of the federal government at least since the days of FDR's make-work Civilian Conservation Corps in the Depression. Then as now, such programs seemed to have far more symbolic than practical value. And such efforts have mushroomed through myriad new government bureaucracies as the debate over their efficacy continues. The *Wall Street Journal* recently reported in depth on the overlapping job-training programs that preoccupy entire federal agencies, creating a shell game in which congressional patrons vie for funding, bureaucrats pass paperwork and few lasting jobs result.

One confidential administration estimate — which the White House is attempting to downplay — indicates the government will have to create a whopping 2.3 million publicly funded "jobs" in which to train welfare recipients who reach the two-year deadline.

Even if the administration somehow were to steamroll Congress and the taxpayers into funding such a behemoth, how many of these long-unemployed, woefully underskilled and undereducated people ever would gain a toehold on real jobs in the private sector? Or would they, more likely, wind up once again as the state ensconced in do-nothing, go-nowhere programs? For that matter, where is the guarantee that our "I-feel-your-pain" president could, or would, force any balking welfare recipients into work programs to begin with, much less into real work at some point?

To be sure, action is needed badly. Our welfare system, in its present state, is far worse than any other burden on taxpayers. It's helping unravel our very social fabric. And it may well be the single most pressing public policy issue the Clinton administration will face.

So much of the cycle of violence, gangs and the drug trade that terrorize inner cities can be traced to welfare dependency's erosion of the traditional family and its values. That's why it's so important for the president to heed those who, even in his own party, counsel that welfare reform rather than his health care reform should be at the top of his agenda.

But driving a wedge into the family, as does the current system, will only sow more dependency. So will enlarging government.

The road to independence won't be easy for anyone after literally generations on the federal dole. Not all of the answers are known yet. But, given that government got us into this mess, surely more government won't get us out.

Real reform is what's needed.

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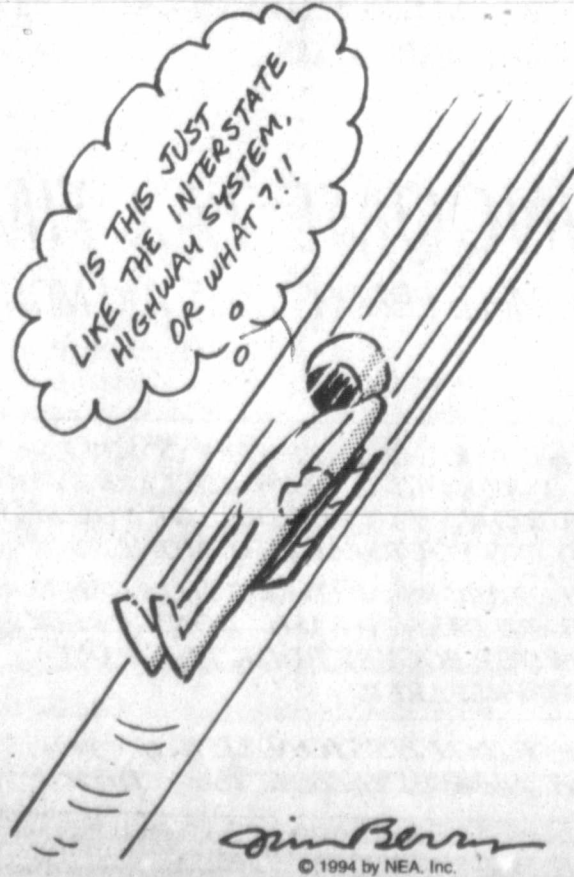
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**Berry's World**



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**Another gesture for Bosnia**

The new secretary of defense let it out that the United States can dispatch death to indicated targets in Yugoslavia in "one hour." In telling the world this, he draws attention to America's state-of-the-art technology, but one wonders: What was the diplomatic purpose here? Are we advertising the ability of our war machine to go to work once it is summoned with due attention to protocol?

What are the protocols, and what are they up to? One begins with the United Nations. George Bush pumped a whole lot more life than ought to have been injected into that devious body. This was thought safe to do, given that the Cold War had ended; but always assuming Russia were to go along, we are still left with China's absolute right to veto collective action against the aggressors in the former Yugoslavia, and China is being inscrutable.

So then we wonder about NATO. We are the commanding figure in NATO, but it is very nearly inconceivable that NATO would authorize action without the affirmative vote of Germany — which has been plainspokenly opposed to intervention. Great Britain is properly outraged over the mortar attack on Saturday, Feb. 5, and France has authorized an ultimatum — but of course cannot commit NATO, with which, in any event, France is only attenuatedly attached.

When foreign policy spokesmen raise difficulties about doing anything in Yugoslavia, one is entitled to wonder whether they are motivated by prudence or whether prudence is merely the virtue hoisted up the flagpole of apathy. Lawrence Eagleburger, a distinguished U.S. diplomat and former ambassador to Yugoslavia,



**William F. Buckley Jr.**

speaks of the impossibility of singling out offensive targets. Lord Owen speaks of dangers to U.N. forces on the ground, there to promote whatever it is they are failing in fact to promote. In geostrategic clinics, the technicians are telling us such things as that what we have going on, really, is a civil war, and what exactly is it we are supposed to do about civil wars?

Now this is not an uninteresting point. Some months ago *The New York Times* editorial page listed the countries currently engaged in civil war. They include Angola, Chad, Djibouti, Ethiopia, Liberia, Rwanda, Somalia, Sudan, Western Sahara, Zaire, Columbia, Guatemala, Peru, Afghanistan, Kashmir, Myanmar, the Philippines, Indonesia, Sri Lanka, Northern Ireland, Bosnia, Croatia, Serbia, Iraq, Palestine, Lebanon, Turkey, Georgia, Armenia, Azerbaijan, Tajikistan and Moldova. We can, I suppose, be grateful that CNN is not covering each of these countries with the attention it is giving to Bosnia.

And, of course, geopoliticians who accept the challenge of examining the nature of conflicts within nations will acknowledge that, e.g., what is going on now within the Philippines — although a

civil insurrection, to be sure — is further removed from vital Western organs than the historical drama going on within Yugoslavia. Earlier in the century, a world war costing 15 million lives was triggered by an assassination in Sarajevo.

What is it that is absolutely excluded? As far as the United States is concerned, the question is not difficult to answer: We are not going to send the Marines to Bosnia.

What is it that can be done that would simultaneously give the West the wholesome satisfaction that comes with dispatching a CARE package, and remind the barbarian Milosevic that we are still involved in mankind?

We might bomb the airfield at Belgrade and the rail center that links the city with Italy, Austria, Hungary, Romania, Bulgaria and Greece. Well-directed shells could, for a memorable few days or weeks, bloc also the important water traffic on the Sava and Danube rivers.

The United States might then announce that any nation disposed to do so might join us in an ad hoc Partnership for the Relief of Bosnia, which would begin immediately to introduce arms to the Bosnian Muslims, as a sense of the Senate resolution urged earlier this month.

And then our ambassador to the United Nations should present the Security Council with two alternatives: Either repeal the various covenants that condemn war crimes or proceed with the year-old resolution and indict by name the Serb and Croat war criminals.

This will not bring the dead Bosnians to life, but it will suggest to an awed world that we are a sentient nation, capable of doing more merely than watching war crimes on television.

**Today in history**

By The Associated Press

Today is Monday, Feb. 21, the 52nd day of 1994. There are 313 days left in the year. This is Presidents' Day.

**Today's Highlight in History:**  
On Feb. 21, 1965, black activist Malcolm X was shot to death by assassins later identified as members of the Nation of Islam as he was about to address a rally in New York.

**On this date:**  
In 1846, Sarah G. Bagley became the first female telegrapher as she took charge at the newly opened telegraph office in Lowell, Mass.

In 1866, Lucy B. Hobbs became the first woman to graduate from a dental school, the Ohio College of Dental Surgery in Cincinnati.

In 1878, the first telephone directory was issued, by the District Telephone Company of New Haven, Conn.

In 1885, the Washington Monument was dedicated.

In 1916, the World War I Battle of Verdun began in France.

In 1925, *The New Yorker* magazine made its debut.



**You are bigger than a snail!**

In September 1993, you and I visited on the subject of the Bruneau Hot Springs snail.

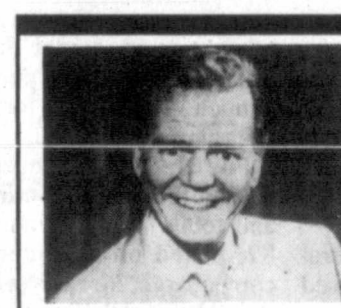
This teensy snail, visible only with a microscope, lives in groundwater under Bruneau, Idaho. Area farmers have coexisted with the snail for generations while using the groundwater to irrigate their crops.

But then along came the United States Fish and Wildlife Service, insisting that farmers may no longer share that water. The snail, they say, is an endangered species. "The rural area's farming must be shut down in order not to disturb the snail's habitat."

Additionally, any cattle grazing was prohibited, and all conservation, advice, disaster programs and crop support programs were summarily suspended lest they impact the well-being of the Bruneau Hot Springs snail.

An entire valley of people — living, working people producing food and things — were out of business! Mind you, there was and is no scientific evidence that the snail population is either growing or shrinking, but this was not a scientific decision; it was a political one.

The Idaho Conservation League, the Committee



**Paul Harvey**

for Idaho's High Desert, the Land and Water Fund for the Rockies — and an environmentally oriented vice president in Washington — seemed to care more about snails than about people.

For a worthless creature smaller than a flyspeck, these agencies of government were willing to shut down agriculture in the area and put local businesses out of business.

They did not get away with it!

You'll want to know that a federal judge — a senior United States district judge, Harold Ryan — has decreed the United States Fish and Wildlife position on this subject to be "arbitrary, capricious, abuse of discretion and otherwise not in

accordance with the law." Judge Ryan has dared to decree that YOU ARE BIGGER THAN A SNAIL!

What's this to you? Seven hundred species are presently listed as threatened or endangered. Four thousand more candidates are awaiting approval. Petitions are sought to list an additional 8,000.

So your area might be threatened next. However, now and henceforth, you will have a legal precedent to cite in which (for the first time as far as I know) a federal court has de-listed an endangered species.

The legal precedent established in this case will require federal agencies to respect and protect the due process of all United States citizens in the Endangered Species Act listing process.

Most Americans are unaware that for every new law passed by Congress, nameless, faceless, unaccountable underlings in the bowels of the bureaucracy issue on average 18 new regulations with the force of law.

Thank you, citizens of Bruneau, Idaho, for daring in a significant instance to force our government to obey its own laws.

**Making the grade for Presidents Day**

Presidents Day is here, and Ronald Reagan has coincidentally just reappeared recently on TV at a Republican bash in Washington in honor of his 83rd birthday. Considering the unremitting barrage of mud the Democrats have thrown at this man, it was downright exhilarating to see the old magician back on the tube again, as vigorous and twinkled-eyed as ever.

Predictably, what the crowd loved best were the barbs he threw at the Democrats. Listening to Bill Clinton's calls, in his State of the Union address, for welfare reform and a serious battle against crime, Mr. Reagan said they reminded him of the old adage that "imitation is the sincerest form of flattery." Then he added, "But in this case it isn't flattery — it's grand larceny."

With the history departments of our universities firmly on the grip of professors who spent the 1960s on LSD longing for the downfall of "America," Mr. Reagan will clearly have to wait for time's corrective processes to kick in before he can expect the final judgment of posterity on his presidency. What that may be, however, can already be glimpsed — of which, more later.

Meanwhile, conservatives were amused recently when Arthur Schlesinger Jr., the chief house minstrel of the Roosevelt and Kennedy presidencies, was caught trying to steal a base. On *The New York Times* Op-Ed page, Professor Schlesinger delivered himself of the following pronouncement: "By common consent, our three greatest presidents were



**William A. Rusher**

George Washington, Abraham Lincoln and Franklin D. Roosevelt."

Nice try, professor, but you get an F. No doubt you really believe FDR is right up there with Washington and Lincoln, but when you claim that this is the general opinion you are purveying our usual brand of liberal eyewash.

At that, I'll admit that it once seemed possible that FDR was on his way to such an apotheosis. Jaunty and unbeatable, the old rascal first presided over the reconstruction of the federal government as the all-devouring monster that it has been ever since, then led the American nation into and victoriously through World War II. For good or ill, he seemed destined to tower over the competition.

That is why I have been so surprised, in recent decades, to see the air slowly seeping out of the Roosevelt bandwagon's tires. The further his presidency recedes into the past, the less impressive he — and it — seem.

We now know, as a result of the inside histories of that day, what a shallow improviser he was. To the extent that the New Deal was planned at all, it was planned by others; to Roosevelt, as Aldous Huxley said of history, it was "just one damned thing after another." No wonder that John Maynard Keynes, after a chat with him told a friend that Roosevelt was "an economic illiterate" — or that Oliver Wendell Holmes Jr., seeking gallantly to find something nice to say about him, opined that he had "a second-rate mind but a first-rate character."

As for World War II, a president is inevitably measured by the size of the crisis of his time. Washington founded the Union in the 18th century; Lincoln saved it in the 19th. When World War II appeared to be the central struggle of the 20th century, Roosevelt's role loomed correspondingly large.

But we now know that World War II was just a sanguinary warm-up for the real battle for the world. That was slugged out between the United States and the Soviet Union over the second half of the century, in a whole series of hot and cold wars, and the president who ultimately won it — and whose administration had the most to do with winning it — was Ronald Reagan.

So let's give history a little while longer to decide who belongs up there with Washington and Lincoln.



Lifestyles

# Dear Abby

Abigail van Buren

**DEAR ABBY:** Having just read the letter from Gary C. Brown, concerning sleeping in the nude, I say, "To each his own." But if everybody in Los Angeles had been sleeping in the nude on Jan. 17, the morning of the Northridge earthquake, Southern California would have seen the biggest nudist colony in the U.S.A.

I am an 84-year-old native Californian and have lived through many earthquakes. I live in Northwalk, approximately 50-70 miles from the epicenter, and that quake literally shook me out of bed.

Perhaps those who sleep in the nude in California won't anymore.

FRANCES RIGGINS

**DEAR FRANCES:** As for people who are accustomed to sleeping in the nude, I have previously suggested always keeping a bathrobe handy in case of fire, or some other unscheduled circumstance that calls for a hasty getaway.

**DEAR ABBY:** We work with a woman who has become a problem for everyone around her. "Betty" is in her early 40s, and has been trying, unsuccessfully, to have a child for several years now. Everyone in the office has had to listen to Betty's infertility difficulties, including the details about her ovaries, her husband's sperm etc. And when her depression became so severe that she missed several weeks of work, we offered sympathy, and made up the slack at work.

The newest problem: Betty has asked that the rest of us please refrain from discussing our new grandchildren, babies and pregnancies within her hearing.

She has become so obsessed that she refuses to attend baby showers, or even express joy for others. She will not consider adoption, or much-needed therapy to help her deal with this baby obsession.

Abby, do you or any of your readers have any suggestions for Betty? her behavior is affecting her work and her friendships.

BETTY'S FRIENDS

**DEAR FRIENDS:** My recommendation would have been therapy, but you say that she has already rejected that idea. It's possible that Betty needs to realize that not everyone is lucky enough to have everything he or she wants in life, but we all should learn to roll with the punches.

Perhaps a group such as RESOLVE, which offers emotional support, peer counseling, medical support, peer counseling, medical referrals and education for people with infertility problems, would be helpful. Interested readers, please send a stamped, self-addressed, business-sized envelope to: RESOLVE, 1310 Broadway, Department DA, Somerville, Mass. 02144.

**DEAR ABBY:** The letter from the mother who was in the habit of telling her 44-year-old son to "be careful" every time she said goodbye to him reminded me of the following:

A successful doctor picked up his mother in his new Mercedes, took her to a fashionable place for dinner, and then to the theater, where they had orchestra seats.

During intermission, she turned to him and asked, "do you have to go to the bathroom, dear?"

FAITHFUL FAN,  
COCONUT CREEK, FLA.

**DEAR ABBY:** To the 44-year-old man who was angry because every time he left the house his mother reminded him to "be careful." It will be very, very quiet when you leave the house one day and your mother is no longer there.

DAVE ELLIS, RENO, NEV.

**CONFIDENTIAL TO MY READERS:** Just a reminder that the Operation Dear Abby addresses were good only through Jan. 15, 1994. Letters sent after that date may be returned to you.

## The slip dress: a little nothing with a big caveat

By FRANCINE PARNES  
For AP Special Features

Another piece of innerwear has been adapted as ready-to-wear.

The full slip, a relic since the 1960s when, well, it slipped into fashion oblivion, joins undershirts, bustiers, camisoles and long johns as lingerie reincarnated.

The slip dress, in fact, is shaping up as a must-have for spring and summer. It is most likely made of a silky or filmy fabric cut on the bias with spaghetti straps and above-the-knee hemline.

But beware. Because it requires a near-perfect body, Sarah Davies says it's one of the toughest, least wearable looks for the new season.

"The slip dress is not grounded in

reality," says Davies, fashion director for Nordstrom in Seattle. "The fabrication is quite filmy and revealing. It's completely unforgiving. Your body has to be tight everywhere, and that limits the number of people who should wear it."

If you're going to wear it, consider a T-shirt, a body suit, or both, and maybe even a cropped sweater.

Calvin Klein likes his clients to wear slip dresses two at a time, in clouds of tissue-weight fabrics. Mark Eisen made a matching skinny tee for a pink silkscreen rose pattern dress. But your best layer, says Bud Konheim, CEO of Nicole Miller, is a bolero.

"The first accessory it's absolutely screaming for is a cropped jacket," Konheim says, "since a long jacket

interferes with the body of the dress.

"And the idea of jacket as accessory becomes even more interesting when you take it off to reveal just the slip dress. It's like a strip tease."

Nicole Miller opened her spring runway show with a pink stretch matte jersey slip dress. Other solo styles include Todd Oldham's flame pattern stretch polyester and Richard Tyler's design for Anne Klein Collection, a military camouflage print on silk chiffon.

"For something a little more casual, Adrienne Vittadini put a sporty striped rib knit with anklets and oxfords. Norma Kamali created an athletic look over white tank undershirts."

On a more formal note, Richard Tyler for Tyler Trafficante paired satin slip dresses with embroidered

chiffon nightshirts as coats.

Such styles make the slip's original purpose — to smooth any lumps and provide an element of modesty under sheer clothing — seem oddly out of sync.

Yet because it allowed women to present a modest but sexy front, it was the favorite state of undress in the early days of the silver screen. Recall Jean Harlow, Myrna Loy and Marilyn Monroe in satiny charmeuse. Think Elizabeth Taylor in a full slip under a fur coat in "Butterfield 8."

No doubt about it, the slip dress is born of lingerie, says innerwear designer Josie Natori in New York.

"There's no zipper," she says. "You just put it over your head. It came from the sensibility of a night

gown and is supposed to look like lingerie as outerwear."

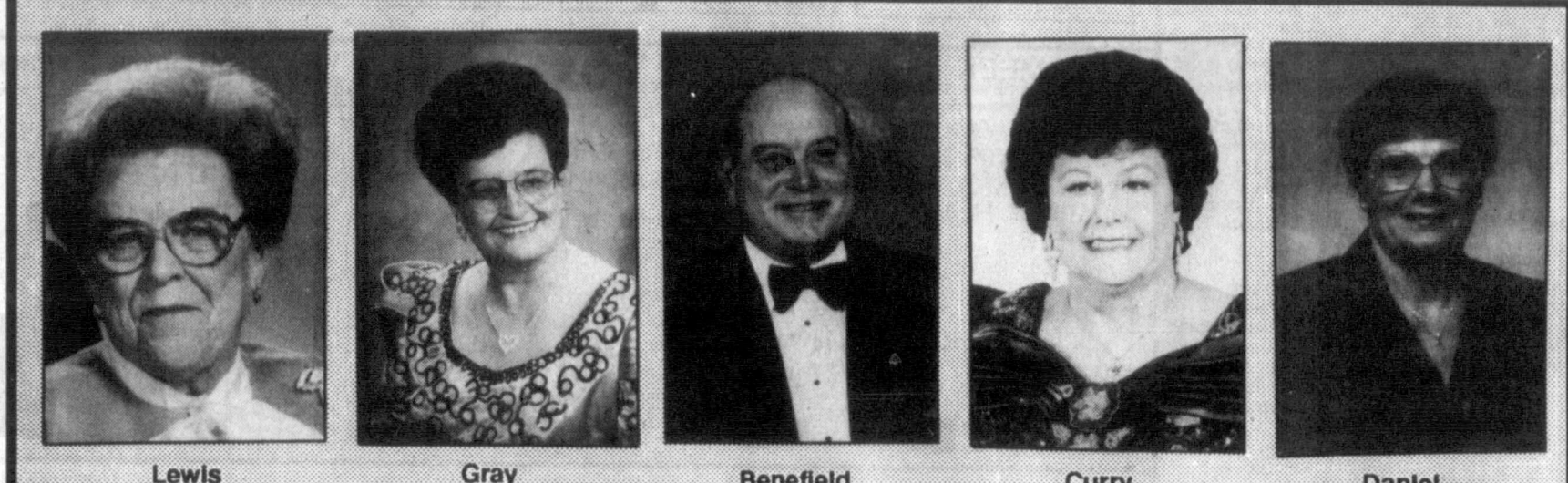
But Nordstrom's Davies says the best of the lot don't look bedroom-bound.

"Buy one that's not sheer or trimmed in lingerie lace, has straps at least a half-inch wide and a structured bust line," she says. "That's a very modern and wearable combination."

And beware of black. According to Davies, it's the quickest ticket to looking undressed "unless it's completely simple and not trimmed in traditional lingerie-like details."

Limit accessories to a tan, pair of sandals and some small earrings.

"It's meant to be a minimalist look that focuses on a woman's own natural beauty," Davies says.



Lewis

Gray

Benefield

Curry

Daniel

## Eastern Star to host school in Pampa

The eight chapters of District 2, Section 1 of the Grand Chapter of Texas, Order of the Eastern Star will host a school of instruction from 8:45 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 24, at the Pampa Masonic Hall, 420 W. Kingsmill.

Co-chairman for all school activities is Mary Wilson, Pampa. Officers for the school will be Marcella Curry, Worthy Grand

Matron of Robstown, Dell Gray, Grand Examiner of Floydada, Margie Daniel, District Deputy Grand Matron of Abilene and Elizabeth Lewis, Deputy Grand Matron of Pampa.

Theme for the school is "The Miracle of the Cross." The teaching, testing and demonstrating the work of the order will be under the leadership of

Curry and Daniel. Chapters will be recognized for the special work they have done on welfare projects such as the Eastern Star home at Arlington and the scholarship award for the training in religious leadership.

At 1 p.m. there will be a luncheon at the Coronado Inn courtesy of Pampa Chapter #65.

The fraternal visit of

Worthy Grand Matron Curry and honoring the Worthy Grand Patron, Leland Benefield, will be at 3 p.m. preceded by the humanitarian program and drill.

The Triangle and Seagull Banquet will be at 6:30 p.m. in the Coronado Inn with master of ceremonies Francis Stewart. The program will be given by Leona Willis

and Jackie Harper.

Prior to the school, at 6 p.m. Wednesday, the Sweet, Sweet Spirits of the Top O' Texas Fun and Fellowship Dinner will be held in the Starlight Room of the Coronado Inn.

The eight chapters participating are from Borger, Miami, Canadian, Higgins, Perryton, Shamrock, Spearman and Pampa.

## Debutantes bow to tradition in Texas

By TOWN AND COUNTRY  
A Hearst Magazine  
For AP Special Features

The custom of presenting debutantes to society has been in decline since the Depression and came close to dying out during the late '60s and '70s, but in some cities the upper crust fought back — and nowhere as fiercely as in Dallas.

The custom stays alive with the Charity Ball in Philadelphia, the International Debutante Ball in New York and the Krewe of Rex Ball in New Orleans. Sandy Granville Sheehy wrote in an article in the current issue of Town & Country, and in Dallas four venerable men's social clubs have continued to toast the daughters of the gentry each year.

Idlewild, the oldest social organization in Texas, was founded in 1884. The most exclusive of the four men's clubs, Idlewild is also the one at which lineage is most important.

"They consider legacy a whole

lot," said Angus G. Wynne III, son and grandson of Idlewild members. "If you're a good legacy, you'd have to be an ax murderer not to get in."

Since its first debutante ball three years after it was organized, Idlewild has selected the young women all four clubs present each season. Each deb also has her own ball, thrown by her parents for 500 or 600 guests.

During the period when debuts were on the decline elsewhere, Dallas fought social change by transforming its daughters' personal parties into extravagant productions costing hundreds of thousands of dollars.

In 1969, Troy Post, then president of Braniff Airlines, chartered a 747 and flew his entire party to a resort outside Acapulco for his grandniece's 1965 debutante ball. Late oil and real estate tycoon Toddie Lee Wynne Sr. airlifted celebrants to New Orleans, where he had reserved the top jazz clubs in the French Quarter for 30

minutes at a time.

Brooke Stollenwerck's party in 1976 was literally a three-ring circus. Her father, a prominent attorney, rented the Dallas Convention Center and hired Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey to present the real thing, complete with elephants, lions and aerialists.

Each Idlewild deb also attends an individual formal tea to introduce her to socially important dowagers who may no longer go out in the evening.

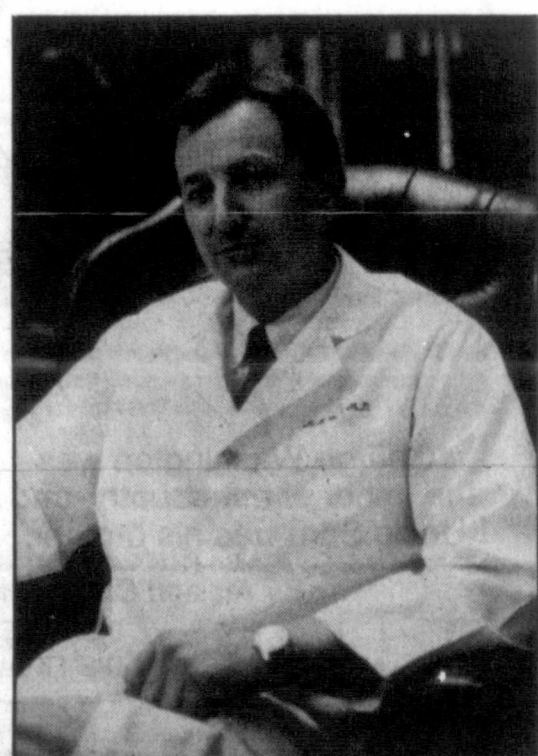
The energy and real estate crash of the 1980s trimmed ostentation somewhat. Today a Dallas deb's parents can throw her a "small dance" for \$40,000 or \$50,000. With a modicum of prudence, the immediate family can keep additional expenses below \$20,000.

Debuts in American high society

developed in imitation of customs across the Atlantic. Without royalty, the task of choosing girls to be presented in each U.S. city fell to the local moneyed elite.

Although traditions differ, American debuts essentially offer a community's old-money gentry three opportunities — to celebrate itself, to decide which representatives of "new money" to admit into its midst and to introduce its offspring to each other.

Every year across the country, some young women decline invitations to be presented by groups whose criteria are lineage and social connections because it runs counter to the ideal of American meritocracy. But, according to Town & Country, many daughters of privilege will continue to make their bows right into the millennium.



### Marshall (Mark) L. Cook, M.D. Orthopaedic Surgeon

Medical Degree: University of Oklahoma in Oklahoma City.

Internship: University of Oklahoma's Affiliated Hospitals in Oklahoma City.

Residency: University of Hawaii in Honolulu, Hawaii.

Fellowship: Sports Medicine Institute for Bone and Joint Disorders in Phoenix, Arizona.

CERTIFIED BY THE AMERICAN BOARD OF ORTHOPAEDIC SURGERY

Orthopaedic Surgery/Arthroscopic Surgery/Sports Medicine

Coronado Medical Building  
100 West 30th, Suite 107  
Pampa, Texas  
(806) 665-0040



CORONADO HOSPITAL

### ..... NOTICE .....

The office of J.W. Gordon, Jr. Attorney at Law, will be closing due to the death of Mr. Gordon. If you were a client of Mr. Gordon's and are interested in picking up your files, please call Carolyn Carlson, Independent Executrix of the Estate of J.W. Gordon, Jr., at 669-2561 for an appointment.



# The Pampa News

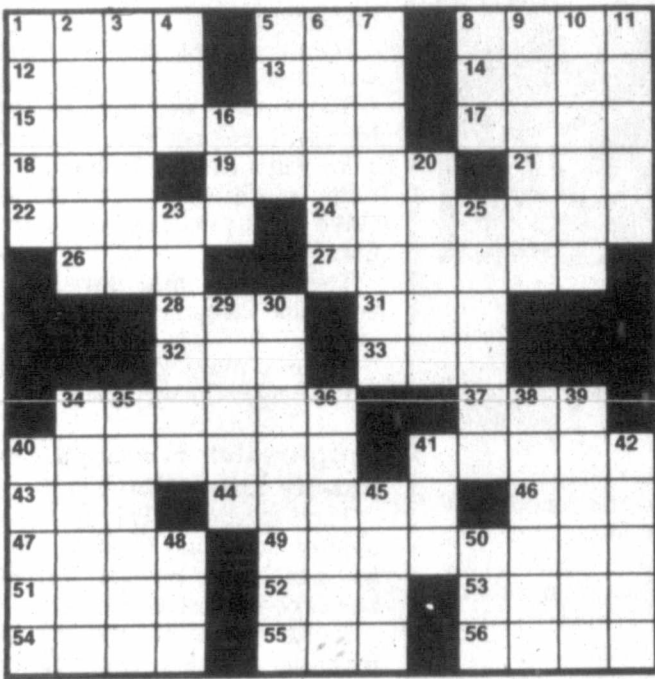
## NEA Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Small amounts
  - 5 Household god
  - 8 Helps
  - 12 Ordinances
  - 13 Australian bird
  - 14 Sign of the future
  - 15 Oversight
  - 17 Pepper beverage
  - 18 Barrel (abbr.)
  - 19 Ridicule
  - 21 Musician's job (sl.)
  - 22 Group of rooms
  - 24 Novelty
  - 27 Pigeon
  - 28 Vacuum tube
  - 28 — Tin Tin (movie dog)
  - 31 Numero —
  - 32 Fuss
- DOWN**
- 1 Lumps
  - 2 Poetic foot

Answer to Previous Puzzle

OLD	REIGN	STE
NEO	ERNIE	MAS
EAS	TEREGG	EFT
SPEAK	ABATE	
BEA	STAR	
WORLDS	MEDICO	
ROUE	HEE	MERV
ANIL	CAL	ISEE
PANAMA	LENTEN	
ANON	SET	
OUTDO	ROYAL	
FRI	LOWLINESS	
ISO	ADEAL	ATHA
TAN	HANDY	RET

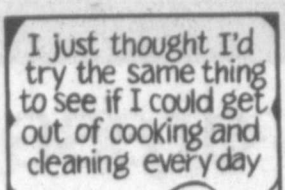
- 3 Illuminated in late evening
- 4 Draft agcy.
- 5 Star Wars princess
- 6 Quantity
- 7 Second-placer
- 8 Astronauts' "all right" (2 wds.)
- 9 Picture
- 10 Invent
- 11 Unexpected obstacles
- 16 Sault — Marie
- 20 Thick string
- 23 Absolute ruler
- 25 Loops
- 29 Notions
- 30 Ancient Scandinavian
- 34 Female attendant
- 35 Published
- 36 Arab or Jew
- 38 — d' (restaurant employee)
- 39 Most ancient
- 40 Wall recess
- 41 Greek letter
- 42 Customs and value systems
- 45 Arrow poison
- 48 Bitter vetch
- 50 DC legislator



### WALNUT COVE



Certain people in this family seem to feel that if they do their chores poorly enough they won't be asked to do them anymore.



We're going to have to start intercepting those parenting magazines at the mailbox.

### ARLO & JANIS



REMEMBER, YOU ALWAYS WANTED TO SING "HAPPY BIRTHDAY" TO GEORGE WASHINGTON.

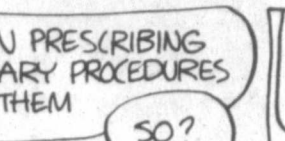


BACK BEFORE WE KNEW WHAT FUN REALLY WAS.

### EEL & MEEK

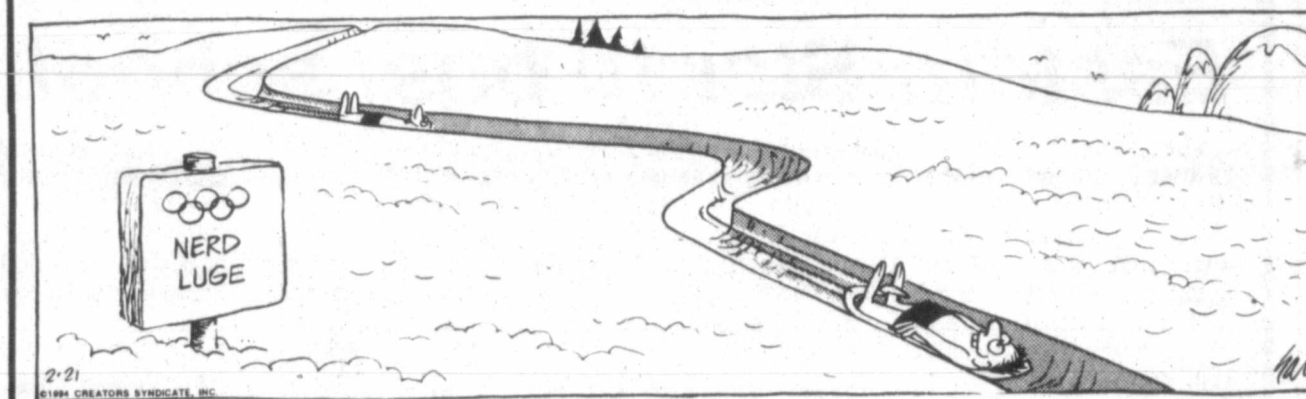


AND THEN PRESCRIBING UNNECESSARY PROCEDURES TO CURE THEM.



SO THEY SAY YOU NEED A MEDICAL LICENSE TO DO THAT.

### B.C.



### Astro-Graph

**By Bernice Bede Osol**

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Today if a dissension arises between two friends, don't do or say anything that could put you in the middle. Let your pals resolve things for themselves. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, N.Y. 10163.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Guard against inclinations today to either change course or toss in the towel just when victory is within reach. If you hope to succeed, you must be consistent throughout.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** You could be asking for trouble today if you take it upon yourself to tell friends things they don't want to hear. Keep your critical comments to yourself.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Your probabilities for deriving a profit through traditional methods and procedures look good today. Conversely, hoping to gain from high risks could leave your wallet gasping for air.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Today if you have to deal with someone who usually gives you a bad time, it might be wise to use an intermediary to avoid a face-to-face confrontation.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** If your ego is inflated today, you could end up being victimized by a skillful manipulator who knows how to make you think he/she thinks you're as great as you believe you are.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** A friend who is always inclined to gossip about other friends is not the right person in whom you should place your confidence today.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Objectives you establish for yourself today must be realistic and doable. If your goals exceed your capabilities, they could turn into frustration rather than motivation.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** If you're not careful a discussion could turn into an argument today with an individual who feels as strongly about an issue as you do. Unfortunately, neither will have all the facts.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Be wary of joint endeavors today where the greater burdens fall on you. If there is not parity in the arrangement, its chances for success are extremely slim.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Your instincts should not be ignored today if they consistently warn you about a person, place or situation. Innately you might be perceiving something your logic can't perceive.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** A failure to be methodical and systematic could deprive you of success today where your work is concerned. Be orderly and do things one step at a time.

### MARVIN



...THE CLOSER IT WAS TO DINNER TIME, THE MORE YOU COULD SPOIL YOUR APPETITE!

### By Tom Armstrong



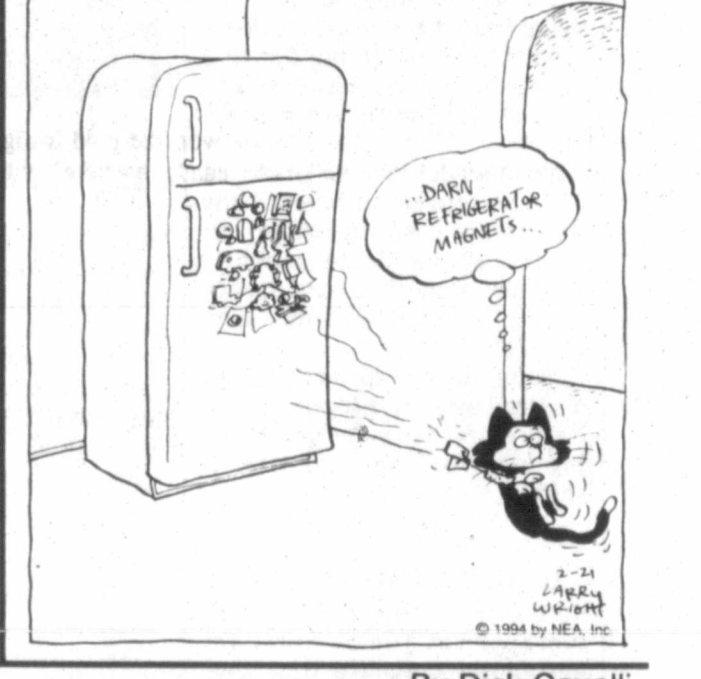
### MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson



### KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright



### ALLEY OOP



PRETTY GOOD? LISTEN... I ONLY HOPE WE CAN ADD AT LEAST ONE MORE... DON'T WORRY... TOMORROW!

### By Dave Graue



### WINTHROP



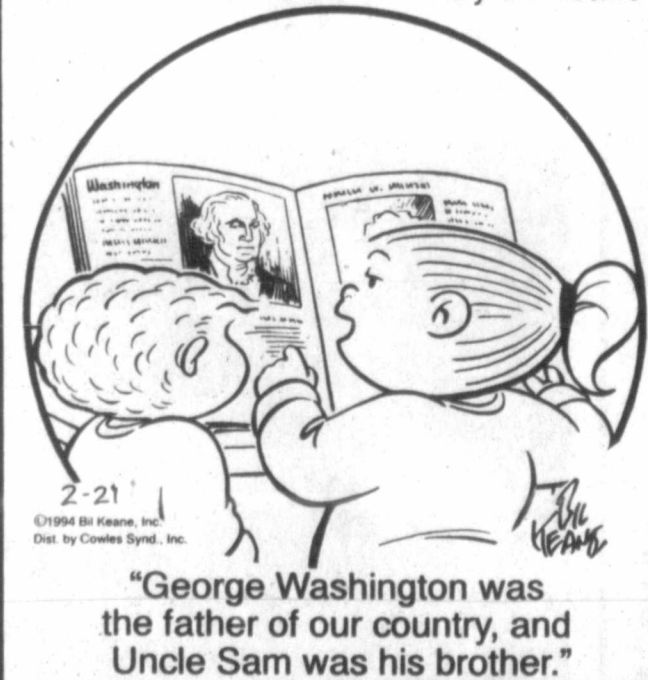
### By Dick Cavalli



### BEATTIE BLVD. By Bruce Beattie



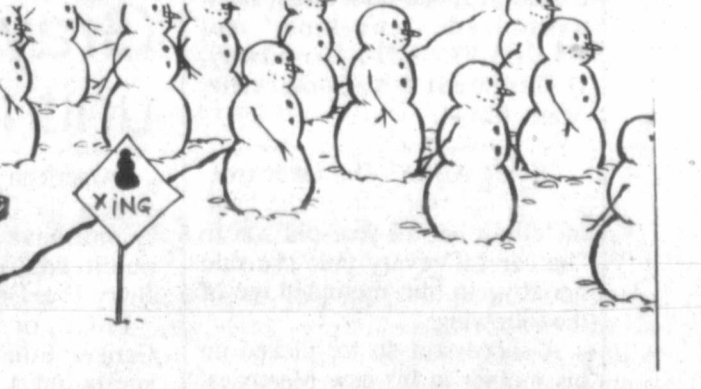
### THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



### CALVIN AND HOBBS



### By Bill Watterson



### THE BORN LOSER



### By Art and Chip Sansom



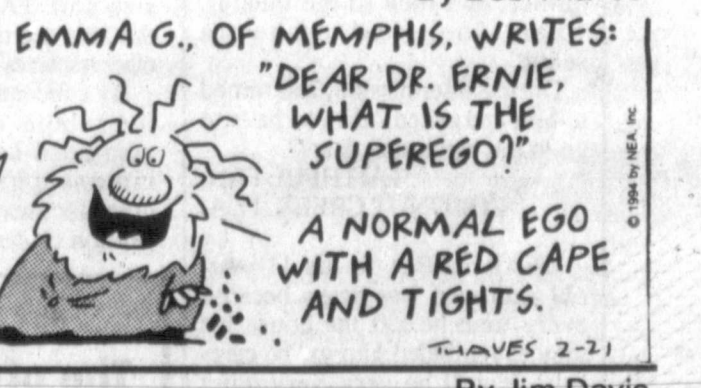
### By Art and Chip Sansom



### FRANK AND ERNEST



### By Bob Thaves



### PEANUTS



### By Charles M. Schulz



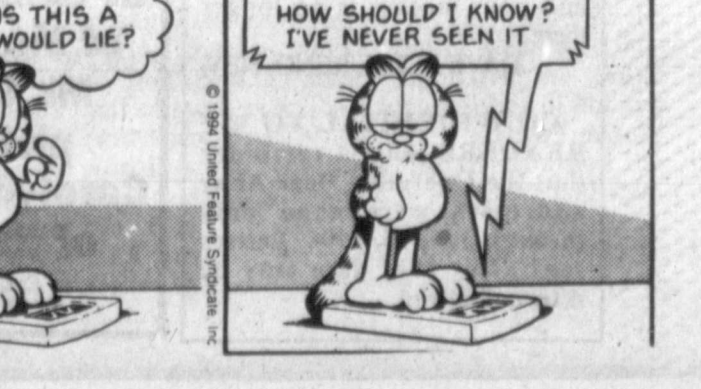
### By Charles M. Schulz



### GARFIELD



### By Jim Davis





Sports

# Notebook

## WRESTLING

**ABILENE** — Pampa heavyweight Tadd Alfonsi advanced into the consolation quarterfinals of the Texas High School Wrestling Championships before being eliminated Saturday.

In the fourth round of the consolation bracket, Alfonsi won a 6-5 decision over Willy Stark of El Paso Bowie. Stark was the runnerup from the El Paso region.

Alfonsi moved into the consolation quarterfinals where he was pinned by Chris Simmers of Conroe Oak Ridge in 4:59. Alfonsi was leading the first two periods when Simmers rallied late in the third period to tie things at 3-3. Alfonsi was pinned in the final five seconds. Simmers was the champion out of the Gulf Coast Region.

Alfonsi, a senior, qualified for the state meet by placing second in the Region I meet in Amarillo.

## HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL

**PAMPA** — Wheeler and Panhandle meet in the boys' district playoffs at 7:30 tonight in Pampa's McNeely Fieldhouse.

## OLYMPICS

**LILLEHAMMER, Norway (AP)** — Johann Olav Koss, the hometown hero, won his third gold medal Sunday in the 10,000 meters. He collected his third world record in the last eight days, obliterating the old mark by 12.99 seconds to become Lillehammer's first triple gold medalist.

Koss finished in 13 minutes, 30.55 seconds, almost 19 seconds ahead of teammate Kjell Storelid, who won the silver. Bart Veldkamp of the Netherlands claimed the bronze.

His performance boosted Norway atop the medal charts, tied with Russia at 15 apiece. Norway's eight golds are one better than the Russians. Italy is third with 13 medals.

The biathlon went to Sergei Tarasov of Russia, just 3.4 seconds ahead of Germany's Frank Luck. Taking the ski jump was Jens Weissflog of Germany, winning 10 years after victory at Sarajevo. Norway's Espen Bredesen won the silver, and Austria's Andreas Goldberg the bronze.

Switzerland's Gustav Weder became the first repeat bobsled winner, beating teammate Reto Goetschi by .05 seconds.

In hockey, Russia rebounded from a loss to Germany with a 4-3 victory over the Czech Republic. Finland defeated Germany 7-1, while Austria won its first game over winless Norway, 4-2.

**LILLEHAMMER, Norway (AP)** — The U.S. hockey team, after three straight come-from-behind ties, came up short Saturday in a 6-4 loss to Sweden, and need to beat or tie Italy to make the medal round.

Speedskater Bonnie Blair collected her fourth career gold medal, storming to her third consecutive Olympic 500-meter victory in 39.25 seconds. Canadian Susan Auch took the silver and Germany's Franziska Schenk bronze.

Alexei Urmanov of Russia won the gold in figure skating, Elvis Stojko of Canada the silver, with Philippe Candeloro of France taking the bronze.

Defending World Cup champion Katja Seizinger of Germany won the gold in women's downhill in 1 minute, 35.93 seconds, beating American Picabo Street and Italy's Isolde Kostner.

Norway added a pair of gold medals when cross-country skier Bjorn Dahlie won his third medal, and Fred Borre Lundberg the Nordic combined.

## AUTO RACING

**DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP)** — After 17 years and 279 races, Sterling Marlin won his first race, the Daytona 500.

Marlin barely held off Ernie Irvan on the final lap to make it to Victory Lane after nine second-place finishes and years of frustration on the Winston Cup circuit.

Dale Earnhardt failed for the 16th time to win the race. The defending and six-time Winston Cup champion, Earnhardt was among leaders all day and was third as late as 18 laps from the end of the 200-lap race before handling problems knocked him out. He finished seventh despite leading 10 times for 45 laps.

Terry Labonte finished third, followed by Jeff Gordon, Morgan Shepherd and Greg Sacks.

Irvan, who led seven times for 84 laps, led as late as the start of lap 180, but slipped back to seventh before moving back into contention.

Marlin crossed the finish line 0.23-seconds — about one car-length — ahead. He averaged 156.93 mph and won \$253,575.

A collision involving Kyle Petty and Chuck Bown near the back of the field ignited an 11-car crash on lap 62.

## BASEBALL

**TAMPA, Fla. (AP)** — Pitchers Dave Stewart and Todd Stottlemyre of the World Series champion Toronto Blue Jays were arrested after scuffling with police outside a nightclub.

Officers intervened after a loud argument between the pitchers and manager of the nightclub "Masquerades" over Stewart's refusal to pay a cover charge for four people in his party.

The Hillsborough County Sheriff's Office said both were released from county jail after posting bond. The pitchers were in Florida for the Blue Jays' spring training in nearby Dunedin.

## PRO BASKETBALL

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Reggie Lewis' death certificate appears to support medical experts assembled by the Boston Celtics, who concluded he had an abnormal heart and required extensive additional testing, The New York Times reported.

The Times reported it had obtained a copy of the certificate, which said a viral infection severely damaged Lewis' heart, leaving him vulnerable to the abnormal heart rhythm that killed him July 27.

**PHILADELPHIA (AP)** — The rookie season of Philadelphia 76ers center Shawn Bradley ended after a collision with Portland Trail Blazers forward Harvey Grant left him with a dislocated kneecap and a slight bone chip in his left knee. Surgery hasn't been scheduled, and rehabilitation is expected to take about three months.

Bradley was hurt 37 seconds into Philadelphia's 109-93 loss to Portland Friday night.

# Harding having emotional ups and downs

By STEVE WILSTEIN  
AP Sports Writer

**HAMAR, Norway (AP)** — Tonya Harding skidded on her bottom across three-quarters of a hockey rink, spinning like a puck.

It was the end of two superb workouts Sunday at the Olympics, and Harding had slipped during simple crossover steps while cooling down.

Instead of getting angry, as she had after other falls in the past few days, she popped up and laughed.

One day she's crying, another day she's laughing. She's fragile one moment, strong the next. Harding is hobbled more by emotional strain than her swollen right ankle, her coach and close friends say.

In recent days, Harding sobbed in frustration and pain after repeatedly missing her trademark triple axel jumps. The missed jumps and the outbursts raised doubts about whether she was fit to compete starting Wednesday night.

Harding talked through her problems in the morning Sunday with some of those close to her, then skated beautifully, nailing four triple axels.

Coaches seldom applaud loudly at practice, but sensing the need to boost Harding's sagging spirits, her coach, Diane Rawlinson, choreographer and lawyer clapped each time Harding completed a jump — easy or not.

Not long after leaving practice so happily, Harding angrily

walked out of an interview with Connie Chung of CBS.

Chung asked what she thought of statements by two skating judges not assigned to the women's finals who said they would be influenced by Harding's failure to tell authorities all she knew about the attack on Nancy Kerrigan.

"I'm not going to answer that," Harding said. "OK, I'm done. I'm done with this."

Today, a draw was to be held to determine the skating order for the first night of the competition.

Evy Scotvold, Kerrigan's coach, said Harding's behavior could indicate her skating is in trouble.

"When someone acts like that, they've got a problem," he said. "Maybe they're not ready

or they're not disciplined. Our skaters don't barge off the ice. At least they don't do it twice."

The urgency of Harding's problems the past couple of days did not elude her entourage.

"We sat down and talked about it," said Dennis Rawlinson, her lawyer. "She realized that doing that, crying and leaving the ice and complaining about her ankle, wasn't going to help her. She needs to remain positive."

Harding has been lonely and edgy in the athletes' village, he said, though she has not felt ostracized by teammates or others.

"We haven't experienced anything negative — knock on wood," Rawlinson said. "But Tonya doesn't do as well in the

village. She needs to get out of there a little bit, get with some friends, and have a good time."

So far, there hasn't been much opportunity to do that. She wanted to go to the men's competition Saturday night, but plans fell through at the last moment.

"I saw her sitting all by herself in the cafeteria at breakfast this morning, and I just sat down with her," said Lily Lee, an American who skates for South Korea.

"I didn't get the feeling of anyone giving her dirty looks in the village or staying away from her. Some athletes who didn't know her were kind of curious. One speedskater from the Netherlands came over and said, 'Oh, you're the one who is so famous.' She laughed."



Senior guard Brad Baldrige tossed in 10 points in Pampa's win over Dimmitt in a practice game Friday night. (Pampa News photo)

# Bi-district showdown looms closer for Pampa, Levelland

By L.D. STRATE  
Sports Writer

Around this time last year, the Pampa and Levelland boys' basketball teams were as distant as the two cities are on the map. Pampa was advancing into the post-season playoffs while Levelland was way out of it, finishing fourth in the District 2-4A race.

This season both teams are in the playoffs and on a collision course in the Class 4A bi-district round Tuesday night, starting at 7:30 in the Amarillo Civic Center.

Pampa, 24-8, won its sixth consecutive District 1-4A title this season while Levelland, 28-6, was the No. 2 seed behind third-ranked Plainview in the 2-4A standings.

"Levelland has a heck of a team," said Pampa head coach Robert Hale. "They have a great record, but we're pretty proud of our record, also. It's not the best record we've ever had,

but it's something we can still be proud of."

This won't be the first meeting between the two teams this season. They met once before, back on Jan. 8, with Levelland coming away with a 69-48 win. This second matchup is much more important with a trip to the Area round at stake.

"In some ways we're very similar to Levelland. Both teams like to get a run or two going to gain an advantage and both teams are pretty quick.

When we've got both Seivern (Wallace) and Justin (Collingsworth) on the floor we're taller than Levelland. When we don't have those two in there, we're littler," Hale said.

The 6-4 Wallace and the 6-6 Collingsworth proved just how effective they can be in last Friday's practice game against Dimmitt. They combined for 18 rebounds and 23 points in Pampa's 86-62 win.

With starting sophomore forward Coy Laury an academic casualty, sev-

eral Harvesters came through to take up the slack. Freshman J.J. Mathis led a balanced scoring attack with 19 points. Junior forward Hank Gindorf tossed in 13 points and senior guard Brad Baldrige came off the bench to score 10.

"It was an unfortunate deal for Coy, but knowing him the way I do I know he'll handle the circumstances with a lot of grace," Hale said. "And I think our team will handle it with a lot of class."

Tickets for the bi-district game are on sale today and Tuesday at the Pampa High School Athletic Office. Pampa will be designated as the home team.

A rally for the Harvesters is scheduled for 4:30 p.m. Tuesday in the teacher's parking lot on the west side of McNeely Fieldhouse.

"We'd like everyone to get into the spirit of things and wear their green and gold to the game," added Hale.

# Temple edges Louisville as Chaney returns to bench

By BERNIE WILSON  
AP Sports Writer

The only yelling John Chaney did was at his players.

Chaney was back on Temple's bench Sunday after a one-game suspension, and Aaron McKie helped make sure the coach didn't go ballistic.

McKie scored all but two of his 19 points in the second half and No. 13 Temple held fifth-ranked Louisville to one field goal in the final six minutes for a 68-53 victory in the second game of the 7Up Shootout.

Chaney returned after sitting out a game at St. Bonaventure as punishment for threatening comments he made to Massachusetts coach John Calipari following a one-point loss on Feb. 13.

Chaney rose from his seat several times in the second half to shout instructions to his players, but otherwise remained calm.

"It's a good feeling to get back," Chaney said. "The kids offered me a little more incentive to feel pretty good when they started to do things that I didn't want them to do, so I could holler at 'em again."

McKie said it was good to hear the coach's voice again.

## College basketball roundup

"I missed the part hearing him hollering," the 6-foot-5 senior guard said. "I turned around in the St. Bonaventure game and he wasn't there. ... I need to hear that voice to kind of pep me up a little bit."

In the first game of the 7Up Shootout, No. 19 California beat No. 23 Cincinnati 89-80. Elsewhere in the Top 25, No. 12 Missouri beat No. 4 Kansas 81-74, No. 6 Duke routed North Carolina State 85-58, No. 10 Massachusetts beat West Virginia 74-67, and No. 22 Marquette beat Dayton 84-62.

Louisville (20-4) missed 27 of 33 shots in the second half after leading 36-33 at halftime. The Cardinals' leading scorer, Clifford Rozier, bothered by an injured back, took just one shot in 30 minutes and finished with one point — 18 below his average.

McKie, meanwhile, made just one of five shots in the opening half, then went 7-for-11. Derrick Battie and Eddie Jones finished with 17 and 16 for the Owls (19-4).

Jason Osborne led Louisville with 17 points, but his 3-pointer to cut Temple's lead to 56-51 with 6:08 remaining was the

last basket the Cardinals would score until Matt Simons' layup with less than a second left.

Greg Minor scored 14 points for Louisville, which lost its second straight game after winning 10 in a row.

**No. 12 Missouri 81, No. 4 Kansas 74**  
At Lawrence, Kan., Melvin Booker scored a career-high 32 points, including 10 straight in one take-charge stretch of the second half, and the Tigers clinched at least a tie for the regular-season Big Eight title.

The Tigers (20-2, 11-0 Big Eight) earned a season sweep of the Jayhawks (21-5, 6-4), who lost consecutive games for the first time in five years.

Missouri would be the first Big Eight team to go unbeaten through the conference season since the 1970-71 Jayhawks.

Just as Kansas looked like it would take control in the second half, Booker scored 10 straight points, two on 3-pointers, to personally forge a 63-63 deadlock.

Jacque Vaughn led Kansas with a career-high 21 points. **No. 6 Duke 85, N. Carolina St. 58**

At Durham, N.C., Jeff Capel

scored 18 points and four teammates also reached double figures as sixth-ranked Duke smothered cold-shooting North Carolina State for its ninth straight win over the Wolfpack.

An 0-for-11 run that covered nearly nine minutes basically was the end for the Wolfpack (9-15, 3-9 ACC). Todd Fuller's field goal at 15:58 closed an early deficit to 9-6. When Mark Lewis scored at 7:06, the Wolfpack trailed 23-9.

N.C. State was just 4-of-30 for an anemic 13 percent in the first half and trailed 36-15.

North Carolina State's Lakista McCuller scored all 12 of his points in the second half. **No. 10 Massachusetts 74, West Virginia 67**

At Amherst, Mass., Donta Bright had 19 points and No. 10 Massachusetts used a late rally to pull away from the Mountaineers.

The Minutemen (21-5, 11-1 Atlantic 10) used a 22-9 run to take its biggest lead of the game, 66-54, with 1:37 to play. Mike Williams had nine of the points for Massachusetts, which holds a one-game lead over Temple in the conference. They meet Thursday night.

Marsalis Basey led West Virginia (15-8, 7-6) with 25 points

and Pervires Greene added 27. **No. 19 California 89, No. 23 Cincinnati 80**

Also at Orlando, Lamond Murray scored 13 of his 23 points in the second half and Jason Kidd had 22 points and eight assists.

Kidd made four free throws in the final 1:43, and Murray and Monty Buckley also delivered key baskets as the Golden Bears (18-5) won for the eighth time in nine games.

Cincinnati (17-8) played its fifth consecutive game against a Top 25 opponent and fell to 2-3 in those outings despite getting a career-high 26 points from Damon Flint and 17 from fellow freshman Dontonio Wingfield. **No. 22 Marquette 84, Dayton 62**

At Milwaukee, Marquette cruised to an easy victory in its fourth game in eight days.

Damon Key scored 20 points and grabbed 10 rebounds for the Great Midwest Conference-leading Warriors (18-7, 8-2), while Tony Miller added 14 points and Robb Logterman and Anthony Pieper 13 each.

Dayton (5-16), which trailed 43-24 at halftime, lost for the eighth time in nine conference games despite 20 points from Andy Meyer.



# Scoreboard

## Basketball

**NBA STANDINGS**  
By The Associated Press

**EASTERN CONFERENCE**

**Atlantic Division**

W	L	Pct.	GB	
New York	36	15	.706	—
Orlando	30	20	.600	5 1/2
New Jersey	28	24	.520	9 1/2
Miami	25	25	.500	10 1/2
Boston	20	30	.400	15 1/2
Philadelphia	20	31	.392	16
Washington	18	35	.314	20

**Central Division**

W	L	Pct.	GB	
Atlanta	35	16	.686	—
Chicago	34	16	.680	1/2
Cleveland	27	24	.529	9
Indiana	25	24	.510	9
Charlotte	23	27	.460	11 1/2
Milwaukee	15	37	.288	20 1/2
Detroit	13	38	.255	22

**WESTERN CONFERENCE**

**Midwest Division**

W	L	Pct.	GB	
Houston	36	13	.735	1/2
San Antonio	33	14	.731	—
Utah	33	19	.635	5
Denver	25	26	.490	12
Minnesota	15	34	.306	21 1/2
Dallas	8	45	.118	31

**Pacific Division**

W	L	Pct.	GB	
Seattle	36	13	.735	—
Phoenix	33	16	.673	3
Golden State	30	20	.600	6 1/2
Portland	27	21	.560	7 1/2
L.A. Lakers	19	31	.380	17 1/2
L.A. Clippers	17	32	.347	19
Sacramento	17	33	.340	19 1/2

**Saturday's Games**

Detroit 105, Dallas 96  
Houston 106, Phoenix 88  
San Antonio 100, Miami 96  
Utah 100, L.A. Clippers 93  
Golden State 101, Boston 90

**Sunday's Games**

Atlanta 105, Dallas 96  
Houston 106, Phoenix 88  
San Antonio 100, Miami 96  
Utah 100, L.A. Clippers 93  
Golden State 101, Boston 90

**Late Game Not Included**

New York 86, Chicago 68  
New Jersey 122, Washington 101  
Indiana 101, Seattle 95  
Orlando 109, Milwaukee 104  
Cleveland 105, Charlotte 101, OT  
Denver 97, Atlanta 92  
L.A. Lakers 107, Philadelphia 95  
Boston at Portland, (n)  
Monday's Games  
San Antonio at Minnesota, 3 p.m.  
Charlotte at Chicago, 3:30 p.m.  
Washington at Miami, 7:30 p.m.  
Dallas at Detroit, 7:30 p.m.  
Philadelphia at Utah, 9 p.m.  
Sacramento at Phoenix, 9 p.m.

**Tuesday's Games**

Seattle at New York, 7:30 p.m.  
Miami at New Jersey, 7:30 p.m.  
Minnesota at Cleveland, 7:30 p.m.  
Dallas at Indiana, 7:30 p.m.  
Golden State at Milwaukee, 8:30 p.m.  
Denver at Houston, 8:30 p.m.  
Boston at Sacramento, 10:30 p.m.  
L.A. Clippers at Portland, 10:30 p.m.

**COLLEGE SCORES**  
By The Associated Press

**SOUTH**

Albany St. 14, Morehouse 4  
Anderson 3, Belmont Abbey 2  
Auburn 5, Tulane 2  
Catawba 15, Pembroke St. 1  
Clemson 4, Tennessee 2  
Coker 4, Union, Ky. 0  
Columbus 9-4, Florida Southern 5-6  
Flagler 2-3, Lynn 0-4  
Gardner-Webb 10, Wofford 5  
George Washington 7, N.C. Charlotte 4  
Georgia 3, E. Michigan 4  
Georgia Tech 15, Georgia Southern 2  
Kentucky 11, Citadel 2  
LSU 3, Alabama 0  
Montevallo 7-6, Georgetown, Ky. 1-0  
Morehouse 3, Paine 2  
Navy 9, Duke 5  
New Orleans 7, South Alabama 5  
N. Carolina St. 21, Howard 2  
NE Louisiana 13, Tarleton St. 4  
NW Louisiana 6, Lamar 3, 6 innings, min  
Oral Roberts 9-10, St. Joseph's 4-0  
Oral Roberts 5, Nebraska 4  
Rollins 20, St. Michael's 0  
Savannah St. 10, Paine 8  
South Carolina 5, Coll. of Charleston 1  
Southern Tech 5, Georgia 3  
SW Louisiana 8, Texas A&M-Kingsville 7  
Valdosta St. 1, Georgia Col. 0  
Wake Forest 9, Md.-E. Shore 4  
W. Carolina 9, Wright St. 0  
Wingate 13-9, Bluefield Coll. 0-1  
Winthrop 13, William & Mary 3

**SOUTHWEST**

Arkansas 5, Kansas 3  
Illinois 7, Texas-Pan American 4  
Oklahoma St. 11, SW Missouri St. 0  
St. Edward's, Texas 11, Concordia Lutheran 8  
Texas 11, Pepperdine 4  
Texas-Arlington 5, New Mexico 4  
Texas-San Antonio 9-6, Texas Christian 7-0

**FAR WEST**

Arizona St. 8, Southern Cal 5  
California 2, Fresno St. 1  
New Mexico St. 12, E. New Mexico 2  
Santa Clara 3-12, UC Santa Barbara 2-3  
Stanford 11, Hawaii 7  
Texas A&M 14, Arizona 5  
Toledo 10, Creighton 6  
Washington 6, Creighton 5

**Olympics**  
By The Associated Press

**MEDALS TABLE**

Through 3 of 4 medals, Sunday, Feb. 20  
28 of 29 total medals

Country	Gold	Silver	Bronze	Total
Russia	7	5	3	15
Norway	7	4	2	13
Italy	3	3	7	13
Germany	4	2	5	11
United States	3	3	7	13
Canada	2	2	2	6
Austria	0	2	2	4
France	0	1	2	3
Netherlands	0	1	2	3
Switzerland	0	1	2	3
Kazakhstan	0	2	0	2
Japan	0	1	1	2
Finland	0	0	2	2
Belarus	0	1	0	1

**Auto racing**

**DAYTONA 500 RESULTS**  
(TOP 20)

The order of finish Sunday of the Daytona 500 NASCAR stock car race at Daytona International Speedway, with starting position in parentheses, residence, type of car, laps completed, reason out, money won and winner's average speed in mph:

- (4) Sterling Marlin, Columbia, Tenn., Chevrolet Lumina, 200, \$253,575, 156.931.
- (3) Ernie Irvan, Rockwell, N.C., Ford Thunderbird, 200, \$190,750.
- (9) Terry Labonte, Archdale, N.C., Chevrolet Lumina, 200, \$138,475.
- (6) Jeff Gordon, Huntersville, N.C., Chevrolet Lumina, 200, \$112,525.
- (12) Morgan Shepherd, Conover, N.C., Ford Thunderbird, 200, \$92,805.
- (8) Greg Sacks, Winder Park, Fla., Ford Thunderbird, 200, \$70,480.
- (2) Dale Earnhardt, Doolee, N.C., Chevrolet Lumina, 200, \$110,340.
- (20) Ricky Rudd, Lake Norman, N.C., Ford Thunderbird, 200, \$56,465.
- (9) Bill Elliott, Blairsville, Ga., Ford Thunderbird, 200, \$65,615.
- (13) Ken Schrader, Concord, N.C., Chevrolet Lumina, 200, \$59,565.
- (39) Geoff Bodine, Julian, N.C., Ford Thunderbird, 200, \$52,065.
- (23) Bobby Hamilton, Nashville, Tenn., Pontiac Grand Prix, 200, \$51,265.
- (7) Mark Martin, Jamestown, N.C., Ford Thunderbird, 199, \$65,670.
- (22) Lake Speed, Concord, N.C., Ford Thunderbird, 199, \$50,530.
- (25) Jimmy Hensley, Ridgeway, Va., Ford Thunderbird, 199, \$42,315.
- (42) Bobby Labonte, Trinity, N.C., Pontiac Grand Prix, 199, \$43,195.
- (18) Wally Dallenbach Jr., Greensboro, N.C., Pontiac Grand Prix, 199, \$39,175.
- (34) Joe Ruttman, Franklin, Tenn., Ford Thunderbird, 199, \$34,005.
- (28) Jimmy Horton, Hamonton, N.J., Ford Thunderbird, 199, \$33,485.
- (29) Dick Trickle, Iron Station, N.C., Chevrolet Lumina, 199, \$33,475.

# Movies put Hoch in mood to win Bob Hope Classic

By BOB GREEN  
AP Golf Writer

INDIAN WELLS, Calif. (AP) — He didn't deliver any bone-breaking karate chops. There were no swirling kicks and no lethal punches.

But the actor Steven Seagal played a big part in Scott Hoch's victory Sunday in the Bob Hope Classic.

"When you haven't won in so long," Hoch said, "you really don't know how to go about it."

So Hoch, a movie buff, took refuge in film to take his mind off golf. He saw three movies Saturday night. One was "Deadly Ground," starring Seagal.

"That got me in the mood to kick some butt, 'cause that's what he does," Hoch said. Hoch may not have been as devastating as Seagal, but he was good enough to shoot a 2-under-par 70 and win by three strokes — his first victory on the PGA Tour in five years.

The triumph was Hoch's fifth in his 15 years on the tour. His previous victory came in the 1989 Las Vegas Invitational, like this tournament a five-day, 90-hole event played under a pro-am format.

Hoch won with a 334 total, 26-under-par in the tournament sponsored by Chrysler. The victory was worth \$198,000 from the total purse of \$1.1 million and signaled Hoch is on the road to recovery from shoulder surgery that cost him most of the 1992 season.

The triumph was set up by his brilliant 62 at PGA West in Thursday's second round,

which gave him his initial lead, and a 66 at Bermuda Dunes on Saturday to regain it.

Hoch held a four-stroke advantage starting the final round and led by two or more throughout the chilly day at Indian Wells. His task was eased by the failure of anyone within striking range to make a charge.

Lennie Clements, Jim Gallagher and Billy Glasson had a combined total of two birdies on the back nine of the easiest of the four desert resort courses used in this event.

That enabled Hoch to survive from his own mistakes on the back nine. He missed the green on both par-3s, the 13th and 15th, but saved par on both. He made another save of par from behind a palm tree on the 12th.

On the par-5 14th, he drove behind the gallery in the left rough, found an opening through the trees and got his second into a bunker short of the green.

In a difficult position, with one foot on the lip of the bunker, Hoch played a 60-foot sand shot to within inches of the flag and turned potential trouble into a birdie.

"That was the key shot," he said.

It gave him a five-shot lead with four to go and, despite a three-putt bogey on the 17th, he won with relative ease.

"We were just too far back to catch Scott," Gallagher said. "He did what he had to do to win it."

A couple of veterans, Fuzzy Zoeller and Payne Stewart, made the best runs at Hoch, but each was too far back to have any realistic hopes of overtaking the man who lost a playoff for the 1989 Masters.

Zoeller, who started the last round seven shots back, shot 66 and tied for second with Gallagher and Clements, each closing with a 68.

Stewart was 11 back, too much to overcome even with a 63 that left him alone at 338.

Clearwater and rookies Guy Boros and Paul Stankowski were next at 339.

**Hope Classic - final results**

INDIAN WELLS, Calif. (AP) — Final scores, relation to par and prize money Sunday of the \$1.1 million Bob Hope Classic, played on the 6,478-yard, par-72 Indian Wells Country Club course (single rounds also played on the 6,927-yard Bermuda Dunes Country Club, 6,896-yard Arnold Palmer Course at PGA West and 6,888-yard La Quinta Country Club):

Player	Score	Relation to Par	Prize Money
Scott Hoch	\$198,000	66-62-70-66-70-334	-26
Fuzzy Zoeller	\$82,133	70-67-66-68-66-337	-23
Jim Gallagher	\$82,133	66-67-74-62-68-337	-23
Lennie Clements	\$82,133	67-69-61-72-68-337	-23
Payne Stewart	\$44,000	67-69-71-68-63-338	-22
Paul Stankowski	\$36,850	67-66-69-68-69-339	-21
Guy Boros	\$36,850	66-67-68-69-69-339	-21
Keith Clearwater	\$36,850	67-64-70-68-70-339	-21
Bob Estes	\$30,800	66-69-70-67-68-340	-20
John Huston	\$30,800	66-68-66-68-72-340	-20
Andrew Magee	\$25,300	67-67-71-70-66-341	-19
Glen Day	\$25,300	67-67-68-69-70-341	-19
Bruce Lietzke	\$25,300	68-69-65-67-72-341	-19
Bruce Fleisher	\$19,250	68-70-66-70-68-342	-18
Fred Funk	\$19,250	66-70-68-69-69-342	-18
Michael Allen	\$19,250	66-68-70-67-71-342	-18
Bill Glasson	\$19,250	70-66-66-66-74-342	-18
Bob Glider	\$15,400	69-69-66-69-71-344	-16
Robert Gamez	\$15,400	72-67-68-65-72-344	-16
Jay Delzing	\$15,400	65-69-66-73-71-344	-16
Rick Fehr	\$10,639	73-68-69-68-67-345	-15
David Peoples	\$10,639	68-68-71-71-67-345	-15
Robin Freeman	\$10,639	69-73-68-69-66-345	-15
Jeff Woodland	\$10,639	68-67-71-71-68-345	-15
Dave Barr	\$10,639	69-65-70-72-69-345	-15
John Cook	\$10,639	68-72-68-67-70-345	-15
Hal Sutton	\$10,639	63-70-72-69-71-345	-15
Kiyoshi Muroa	\$7,810	69-71-71-67-68-346	-14
Craig Stadler	\$7,810	75-66-71-66-68-346	-14
Donnie Hammond	\$7,810	65-69-70-72-70-346	-14
Bob Bums	\$6,380	67-66-72-73-69-347	-13



Scott Hoch

# Marlin holds off Irvan's closing rush to win Daytona 500

By PETE IACOBELLI  
AP Sports Writer

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Faith, luck and just enough gas helped Sterling Marlin to the biggest — and only — win of his Winston Cup career.

Marlin, squeezing every drop out of the 22-gallon fuel cell in his Chevrolet Lumina, held off a closing rush by Ernie Irvan to win the Daytona 500 Sunday.

It had taken 279 starts for Marlin to reach Victory Lane in NASCAR's premier series, and it came as no surprise to the 36-year-old, second-generation driver.

"I believed in myself that I could do it," Marlin said. "All you can do every Sunday is come there and give 100 percent. If something breaks on the car or it doesn't handle good, you can't worry about it. You can't give up."

Since 1976, when he replaced his father, Clifton "Coo Coo" Marlin, at a Winston Cup race, Marlin believed he had the ability to succeed on NASCAR's premiere circuit.

But the best he could come up with before Sunday was second place — nine times.

He was runnerup three times at Daytona International Speedway — twice in the July race and the other in 1991 when Irvan won the Daytona 500.

That frustration ended when Marlin grabbed the lead 20 laps from the finish and powered his way home in front by 0.23 seconds — about one car-length.

The victory also ended a journey at the 2.5-mile, high-banked oval that Marlin started alongside his father 22 years ago. The elder Marlin had come close to victory at Daytona several times, and even won a 1973 qualifying race.

Sterling was a tire-changer on his crew.

"It means a lot to us," said Marlin, standing beside his proud father after the race. "It's the first super-speedway he ran at. He's had some close races here and I had some close races here. I tell you, it means a lot."

It also meant that Dale Earnhardt failed to win the 500 for the 16th time. The six-time Winston

Cup champion ran among the leaders throughout the race, but faded with 15 laps to go and finished seventh.

"We'll come back next year to Daytona and try and win the 500 again. I'll be another year older, but that's the only way I can look at it right now," said a grim Earnhardt, who won a qualifying race, the International Race of Champions opener and a Busch Grand National event during the previous three days.

Sunday's race was tight all the way, with lead drafts of up to 12 cars. There were just four cautions, none the final 56 laps, forcing many of the leaders to stretch their gas.

Marlin and his Morgan-McClure team gambled that their Chevrolet could go the final 147.5 miles without refueling.

"I was just worried that he'd run out of gas at the end," said Marlin's relieved father. "When I saw him get clear of Ernie, I thought he'd be OK."

Marlin gained the lead for good at lap 180 when Irvan slipped off the banking heading onto the front

straightaway. Irvan, who led 84 of the 200 laps, fell all the way to seventh, but fought back, moving behind Marlin three laps from the finish.

But he could get no closer.

"I tried to make a run at him, and I pushed off turn four and didn't have anything for him," said Irvan, who left the Morgan-McClure team for Robert Yates Racing last September, buying out his contract and leaving some hard feelings.

"Congratulations to those guys," Irvan said. "They had a great day."

He added: "They (Morgan-McClure) had to watch us win a couple of races last year ... that team needed (the win). They're a strong team and they will get stronger."

Several of the leaders, including Lake Speed and Mark Martin, ran out of fuel in the final few laps, but coming up dry never entered Marlin's mind.

"I'm not sitting in the pits looking at mileage charts," he said. "They're a great race team with years of experience and they know what they're doing. They told me I had enough (gas) and I never even looked at the gauge."

Marlin finished with an average speed of 156.931 mph and won \$253,275.

Terry Labonte was third, Jeff Gordon fourth and Morgan Shepherd fifth. Greg Sacks finished sixth, followed by Earnhardt, Ricky Rudd, Bill Elliott and Ken Schrader.

However, Marlin's luck and his fuel wouldn't last forever. As he traveled down pit road toward victory lane accepting the congratulations of the other pit crews, his tank went dry.

"The engine kind of sputtered and I couldn't get it restarted," he said. "I'm just glad it happened there."

There were only four caution flags for a total of 22 laps. Two of the yellows were caused by multi-car crashes, but there were no injuries and nothing worse than debris on the racetrack occurred after lap 86.

Before the race, the crowd of close to 150,000 paid tribute with a moment of silence to Neil Bonnett and Rodney Orr, killed in crashes during practice for this race, and Davey Allison and Alan Kulwicki, who died last year in aviation accidents.

# Shaquille turns in an awesome week

By CHRIS SHERIDAN  
AP Sports Writer

Shaquille O'Neal's All-Star embarrassment seems to have inspired him.

Scottie Pippen's All-Star MVP coronation seems to have slowed him.

O'Neal completed an awesome post-All-Star week Sunday by scoring 38 points on 18-of-26 shooting and grabbing 14 rebounds in the Orlando Magic's 109-104 victory over the Milwaukee Bucks.

In his two other games this week — both victories — O'Neal had 38 points (16-of-19 shooting) and 20 rebounds against Seattle and 36 points (14-of-27) and 24 rebounds against Boston.

O'Neal was held to eight points on 2-of-12 shooting at the All-Star game, drawing double- and triple-coverage from players seemingly miffed at his superstar status and off-the-court commercialism at the young age of 21.

"That's not important," O'Neal said of his detractors. "I just go out and play my game. I don't listen to what the critics say. I just know what I want to do. I play basketball during basketball season, and during the off-season I do other things."

O'Neal made a soft shot from in close with just over a minute left to wrap up the Magic's fourth straight victory and give them a 30-20 record — the best in franchise history.

Pippen, meanwhile, missed 14 of 23 shots in the Chicago Bulls' 86-68 loss at New York. In two other games last week — also losses — Pippen missed 14 of 19 shots against Denver and 17 of 24 against Miami.

"I was poked in the eye at the beginning of the game and it took me out of my game," Pippen said Sunday.

He finished with 25 points, but the Knicks shut him down early in taking a 22-point halftime lead that never got below 13 in the second half.

"Point blank, Scottie was crying all game long," said Charles Smith, who defended Pippen along with Anthony Mason. "He was crying to

the refs about me bumping him, about me pushing him, all game long."

New York held a 53-31 rebounding edge, including 20-6 on the offensive end, in holding the Bulls to their lowest point total of the season.

In other games, Indiana edged Seattle 101-95, Denver beat Atlanta 97-92, New Jersey downed Washington 122-101, Portland defeated Boston 102-93, the Los Angeles Lakers defeated Philadelphia 107-95 and Cleveland beat Charlotte 105-101 in overtime.

**Pacers 101, SuperSonics 95**

At Indianapolis, Derrick McKey got the better of Detlef Schrempf — the player Indiana sent to Seattle in exchange for him.

McKey scored 27 points and was 13-for-13 from the line as Indiana won for the ninth time in 10 games to go over the .500 mark for the first time since last season. Schrempf, meanwhile, was 2-for-10 from the floor for six points.

"That was as tentative as I've ever seen Detlef Schrempf play," Seattle coach George Karl said.

"I don't think I have to send a message," McKey said. "They already know what I can do. They've gone on and I've gone on. We're trying to establish something here, and we're playing well lately."

**Nuggets 97, Hawks 89**

At Denver, the Hawks led 89-83 before the Nuggets tied it with six free throws. Atlanta then took a one-point lead, but the Hawks missed their next six shots to let it get away.

The victory was Denver's third straight and kept the Hawks from tying New York for best record in the Eastern Conference.

"When the game was on the line, we really came through. I think we made the Hawks miss a lot of those shots down the stretch," Denver coach Dan Issel said.

**Nets 122, Bullets 101**

At East Rutherford, N.J., the Nets won their fifth straight to match their longest winning streak of the season.

Despite playing without Derrick Coleman, the Nets were shooting 68

# Study reveals players came out ahead in baseball arbitration

By RONALD BLUM  
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Even though owners won more cases than they lost, players came up big winners in salary arbitration this year.

The 91 players in arbitration increased their salaries to a record average of \$2,091,187 from an average of \$1,069,944, a study by The Associated Press showed. But the average increase was 95 percent, below the 110 percent of 1993 and the lowest since a 71 percent rise in 1989.

Juan Gonzalez led the list with a 1,070 percent increase, from \$525,000 to an average of \$6.14 million under the \$30.7 million, five-year contract he agreed to with Texas.

Owners, who hate arbitration and want to eliminate it, won 10-6 in cases that went through to decisions, the fourth consecutive year management won more hearings than players. Owners lead players 209-166 since the process began in 1974.

Twenty-seven fewer players were in arbitration this year than last because clubs released more marginal players, another indication that the top players are receiving a larger percentage of the salaries. Last year, players in arbitration began with an average salary of \$756,911 and wound up at \$1,586,332.

Forty-eight players doubled their salaries in arbitration this year, including 23 who tripled, 14 who had four-fold increases and seven who had five-fold increases.

Preliminary research showed Gonzalez's increase to be a record, topping Jack McDowell's 814 percent rise in 1992. McDowell lost Sunday in the final arbitration case of the year and will get \$5.3 million from the Chicago White Sox in an arbitration record. He asked for \$6.5 million, which would have been the largest one-year contract in baseball history and the top salary for a pitcher.

Montreal pitcher John Wetteland was second on the increase list at 606 percent, going from \$315,000 to \$2,225,000. He was followed by Expos outfielder Moises Alou at 567 percent. Alou went from \$210,000 to \$1.4 million.

Eighty-eight players in arbitration got raises and Toronto pitcher Todd Stottlemyre received the same salary. Two players took cuts, half the number that got decreases last winter.

Cincinnati reliever Rob Dibble negotiated a \$2.45 million base, down \$50,000 from 1993, but he could earn more because of incentive bonus clauses. Montreal's Randy Millgan was cut from \$635,000 to \$600,000. He was only the ninth player to have his salary cut in 375 cases decided by arbitrators.

Seven players in arbitration agreed to multi-year contracts, half the number who got long-term deals last winter and the fewest since the collusion year of 1987, when there were just four.



CLASSIFIED INDEX THE PAMPA NEWS

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North Korea warns it could back out of nuclear accord

TOKYO (AP) - North Korea said today it will back out of its agreement to allow inspections of its nuclear facilities if the international community tries to expand their scope.

The strongly worded statement came just hours before Japanese Prime Minister Morihiro Hosokawa said he would coordinate with the United States to increase pressure on North Korea to broaden the inspections.

The statement indicated North Korea will renege on its agreement Tuesday to let a U.N. nuclear watchdog agency inspect seven of its declared nuclear sites if it is pushed to allow inspections of two other sites.

The unnamed Foreign Ministry spokesman was quoted by the state-run Korean Central News Agency in a broadcast that ended a six-day news blackout on the agreement in North Korea.

Under the threat of possible U.N. sanctions, North Korea agreed to allow International Atomic Energy Agency inspectors to visit the seven sites.

The international community says the inspections are needed to find out whether North Korea is developing nuclear weapons. North Korea says its nuclear program is peaceful, but has blocked inspections for more than a year.

North Korea originally suspended the inspections in a dispute over two sites at Yongbyon that the nuclear agency wanted to visit. The North Koreans continue to block access to those sites, and today's statement was apparently aimed at fending off pressure to allow inspectors to visit them.

But Hosokawa told Japanese lawmakers today that he would coordinate with the United States, South Korea, and China to keep the pressure on North Korea, and said inspections at the two Yongbyon sites are essential.

Hosokawa also urged North Korea to join South Korea in declaring the Korean Peninsula a non-nuclear zone.

In Seoul, officials said South Korea is ready to resume trade with North Korea once meaningful progress is made toward resolving the nuclear dispute.

The nuclear inspections are expected to begin as early as next week, but North Korea has yet to issue visas for the inspectors.

Japan says whales can be saved by 'culling'

NORFOLK ISLAND, South Pacific (AP) - Majestic blue whales can be saved from extinction by killing off some of the more popular minke whales, which share their Antarctic home, Japan argued today.

The suggestion - that you can save the whales by killing them - horrified conservationists and most delegates at an International Whaling Commission conference on Norfolk Island.

The conference is discussing a proposed 50-year ban on commercial whaling in the Antarctic, which is backed by the United States, France, Britain, Germany and others. Approval requires a three-quarter majority of the 39 voting members, so Japan can block it with the support of nine nations.

The commission will vote on the ban in May. Japan believes that 2,000 to 4,000 minke whales could be killed each year leaving more food for the endangered blue whales, said Masayuki Komatsu, deputy director of Japan's Far Seas Fisheries Division.

The whaling commission believes only about 500 blue whales - the world's largest creatures - remain in the southern hemisphere, and just 4,000 remain worldwide. The minke population is estimated at 760,000.

"You need to seriously consider culling (minke) for the sake of the others' recovery," Komatsu said in an interview with The Associated Press.

Conservation officials say allowing commercial hunting of minke whales would open the door to pirate whaling to supply gourmet restaurants in Japan, where a 3.5-ounce piece of whale meat sells for about 6,500 yen (\$64).

"The time for the slaughter of these precious mammals is finished," said Australia's environment minister, Ros Kelly.

John Frizzell of the conservation group Greenpeace which is observing the closed-door conference challenged the Japanese claim, saying the commission doesn't know whether blue and minke whales compete for space or food.

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5 Special Notices

PAMPA Masonic Lodge #966 meeting Thursday, February 24, 7:30 p.m. 2-EA Degrees.

TOP O Texas Lodge 1381 Meeting Night Monday and Tuesday.

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104 Lots

2 crypts, side



### Mudslides, flooding hit California

MALIBU, Calif. (AP) — Homeowners who had just finished clearing basements and garages of goo from last week's mudslides faced another cleanup today after rivers of mud again slid down fire-scarred hills onto the Pacific Coast Highway. "All I'm waiting for now is for the Martians to come," said Brian Anderson, whose house was spared thanks to a thick wooden wall. But his garage was 3 feet deep in water and the two new cars inside were damaged.

Anderson and his wife, Lisa, had just finished clearing their house of mud from a storm Feb. 9 that left 25 homes damaged.

Sunday's storm dropped more than 2 inches of rain along the coast and left mostly cloudy skies in its wake today. The forecast was good.

"We're looking at no real significant chance of rain in the next five days," said Andrew Rorke, a meteorologist for the National Weather Service.

An 8-mile section of scenic Pacific Coast Highway remained closed today.

Heavy snow clogged mountain highways and roads flooded by water as much as 2 feet deep made driving treacherous. At least three traffic deaths were blamed on rain-slick freeways.

Flowing mud briefly trapped a handful of Malibu residents inside

their homes on Sunday, and a motorist had to be rescued after his car became mired in muck in Las Flores Canyon.

Los Angeles County lifeguards used ropes to rescue a woman and her two sons from their home in Carbon Canyon, where a river of water about 4 feet deep and 15 feet wide swept down the canyon.

Several homes were damaged by the mud, although a precise count wasn't immediately available. No evacuations were ordered and no injuries were reported.

The area was stripped of vegetation by a Nov. 2 arson fire that scorched 18,500 acres of the Santa Monica Mountains.

Officials have warned that Malibu and other fire-scarred areas face repeated flooding with each rain. In all, more than 20 fall wildfires burned across 200,000 acres from Ventura County to the Mexican border.

Mudslides also coated roads in Topanga and La Tuna canyons, said Los Angeles County sheriff's Lt. Michael Moore. Plows and bulldozers scooped the muck from the Pacific Coast Highway and road crews shoveled debris to clear drains.

About 1,600 customers lost electricity in Santa Monica and Beverly Hills in weather-related power outages, said Southern California Edison spokesman Kevin Kelley.

### AIDS victim's mother, friends fight over custody of his twins

HOUSTON (AP) — Who should have custody of the twin daughters of Robert Schlaepfer, who died last September of AIDS?

Should it be his mother, Phyllis Durichek of Houston, or his Minnesota friends, Lance Rhicard, 32, and Candice Geary, 36, who are married and have children of their own?

Both have been awarded custody, in different states, and the battle returns Thursday to a family court in Houston over the custody of 5-year-old Felicia and Natasha Schlaepfer.

Ms. Durichek was awarded custody on Sept. 15, and State District Judge John Peavy Jr. upheld the ruling.

The children live with her in Houston, and Peavy will preside over Thursday's hearing.

A Minnesota judge decided in

October that the Minnesota couple should have custody, as their father had requested.

And now, a national nonprofit children's rights group, The DeBoer Committee for Children's Rights, has taken up the cause for the Minnesota couple.

The group, named after Jessica DeBoer, an adopted child returned to her biological mother by a court order, will support the Minnesota couple's fight for the children.

"Our organization is trying to see that children's best interests are represented in court," said Starr Boone, head of the Houston chapter.

"It was the children's understanding they would remain with this couple, whom they called Mommy and Daddy."

The twins' mother committed suicide in 1990. Before

Schlaepfer died of AIDS in September, he requested in a will that custody be given to his friends.

However, in a previous will, he requested that his children be cared for by their grandmother. Ms. Durichek took the children to Texas the day after her son died.

Attorneys for the Minnesota couple say their home state judge's ruling should stand, and the grandmother is ignoring the requests of her son.

"This didn't happen spur-of-the-moment. He knew what he wanted for his children and they don't give a damn about what he wanted," said Glenn Johnson, the couple's attorney in Houston.

Johnson said the Houston judge

should rule in their favor because the law is clear that the case should be heard in Minnesota, where the twins were born and grew up.

But attorneys for Durichek say the father's wishes in his first will grant custody to the grandmother. His second will may not be valid if it was drafted when he was too ill to be considered competent, he said.

"The grandparents had far more extensive contacts with these children over the years than the Gearys," said Rodney Brodin, Ms. Durichek's attorney in Duluth, Minn.

"The grandparents know them better, are in a good position to take care of them and obviously they are family."

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