

The Pampa News

25c Daily

75c Sunday

Monday

March 7, 1994

PAMPA — Gray County Clerk Wanda Carter today sounded a note of caution to prospective voters. Each year a handful of voters mistakenly try to vote for their chosen political party at the primary location of the other party, and don't discover their error until they read and sometimes begin to mark the ballot, she said.

That error can be overcome, Carter said.

Election judges are required by law to accept a returned ballot as long as it has not been dropped in the ballot box. The judge then cancels the ballot, marks the voter's name off the list which shows who has voted and cancels the notation on their voting card which says they have voted and in which primary.

The voter is then eligible to go to the correct polling place to cast a ballot, Carter said.

PAMPA — Placards used by handicapped individuals to designate their eligibility to use a handicapped parking spot should be taken down from the rearview mirror when the car is in motion, said Gray County Tax Assessor/Collector Margie Gray. The swaying placard might obstruct the view of the driver and cause an accident, she said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pollution from chemical plants, agricultural runoff and urban waste is destroying the Mississippi River's ecosystem at an alarming rate and endangering human health, two environmental groups said today.

"Many stretches of the river do not meet the basic national goals for fishable or swimmable waters," said Paul Hansen, of The Izaak Walton League, co-author of the report "Restoring the Big River."

The report, produced jointly with the Natural Resources Defense Council, says the Mississippi River system, the third-longest river in the world, is being increasingly jeopardized by pollution from cities, industries and farms and by the loss of wetlands that provide a haven for wildlife and fisheries.

Pollution from farmland, mining and forestry activities are "a major cause of habitat degradation" in the Upper Mississippi, causing declines in animal and waterfowl populations, the study said.

JERUSALEM (AP) — A growing number of Cabinet ministers say Israel should remove 400 militant Jewish settlers living among 80,000 Arabs in the heart of the West Bank town of Hebron.

Since a Jewish settler massacred worshippers at a mosque in Hebron on Feb. 25, the PLO has refused to return to peace talks with Israel until some settlements, including the one in Hebron, are dismantled and an international peacekeeping force is established in the occupied territories.

But Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin refused to allow a vote on removing the Hebron settlers Sunday, apparently fearing a right-wing backlash.

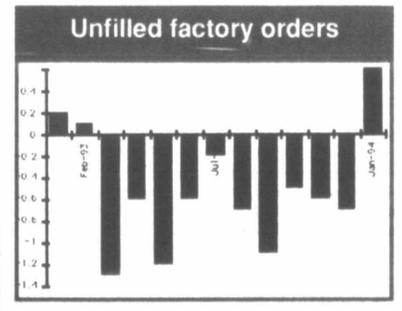
Rabin opposes the immediate dismantling of any of the 144 settlements in the occupied territories, where 120,000 Jews live among 1.8 million Palestinians. Settler leaders have threatened to resist any attempt to uproot the Hebron enclave, which is inhabited mostly by religious Jews who believe they are carrying out a divine mission to reclaim the biblical land of Israel, including the West Bank and Gaza.

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Clad in the buckskins and coonskin cap that made him famous, the "King of the Wild Frontier" has returned to the Alamo.

Actor Fess Parker, who portrayed Davy Crockett in the 1950s Disney TV series and movies about Crockett's adventures, was in San Antonio Sunday for a meeting of the Alamo Society.

The society met on the 158th anniversary of the fall of the Shrine of Texas Liberty. Parker, who supports expansion of the Alamo grounds to reflect the site's historical and cultural importance, said he would be willing to help gather support for such a project.

"I'd be happy to lend my name to it and make appearances for it. I would welcome that," he said.



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VOL. 86, NO. 288 12 PAGES, ONE SECTION

Dry season brings warnings for grass fires

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS News Editor

Firefighting officials today are encouraging people to practice fire safety in light of dry conditions which led to over 6,000 acres being burned in Gray and Roberts counties over the weekend.

"Watch your fires," said Lefors Volunteer Fire Department chief Eddie Joe Roberts, "It's dry."

On Saturday, units from Pampa, Lefors Volunteer Fire Department, McLean Volunteer Fire Department, Shamrock

Volunteer Fire Department, Groom Volunteer Fire Department, Canadian Volunteer Fire Department, Hoover Volunteer Fire Department and Gray County precincts were on hand to battle a blaze which claimed 4,500 to 5,000 acres of grass land near Lefors, said Roberts.

It took 50 to 60 firefighters, deputies and Gray County employees 10 hours to extinguish the blaze which was discovered at about noon. Also on hand were area ranchers who used spray trucks to fight the fire, Roberts said.

Injuries were minor, he said. Three firefighters were scorched and one maintainer from Gray County Precinct 1 overturned in a gully, resulting in a slight concussion to an employee. The employee was treated and released from Coronado Hospital, Roberts said.

Roberts said the fire seemed to be caused by high line sparks which ignited the dry grass. Neither structures nor livestock were lost in the fire.

Another major fire erupted in Roberts County Saturday and left over 1,000 acres of grass

land burned on the Reynolds Ranch, said Pampa Fire Department battalion chief Dan Rose.

Eight Pampa firefighters and five units traveled 18 miles north of town at about 5:44 p.m. to help volunteers from Miami, Hoover, Skellytown, Hutchison County and Canadian battle the blaze. Pampa firefighters and others remained on the scene until nearly midnight, Rose said. Also fighting the fires were area ranchers, he said.

No injuries were reported in the fires and no structures were burned, Rose said.

A fire that destroyed about 2,000 acres of Lake Meredith National Recreation Area was extinguished early Sunday. Fire crews from the National Park Service, Potter County, Dumas, Fritch, Sanford, Hutchinson County, Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, Stinnett and Alamogordo, N.M., fought the fire which broke out near noon Saturday, according to a park spokesman.

In town, Pampa firefighters responded twice on Saturday to Mora Wilks park to extinguish grass fires.



Flavius Smith, left, explains his positions to Neva Weeks in her garage during a block-walk Sunday. Mac Thornberry, right, lobbies for the vote of a constituent during his door-to-door efforts Saturday. (Pampa News photos by Jeff Carruth)

Republican congressional candidates take their campaigns out on the streets

By JEFF CARRUTH Staff Writer

Two of the three candidates in the Republican primary for the 13th Congressional District took to the streets of Pampa over the weekend as the campaign intensified heading into Tuesday's primary.

Former Clarendon resident Mac Thornberry, who block-walked in Pampa on Saturday, said voters need to look at who can win in November and who will be a congressman they can be proud of.

"To decide those things you look first at positions on the issues, and there are some differences there. And secondly you look at background, qualifications and experience, and I think there are some very significant differences in that area," he said.

The growth of government and increased regulation are two of the topics Thornberry said voters are bringing to his attention. "And that concern about government extends to health care," he said.

On health care, Thornberry said he would not support any proposal that would involve the government in limiting patients' choice of a doctor or the extent of the procedures a physician may perform.

"I think there are things that can be done to reduce the cost of health care in the form of tort reforms and paper work reduction. ... It's always a mistake to get the government involved in managing something as essential as health care," he said.

Thornberry lauded programs established by some local entities that treat minor illness as to avoid the cases from reaching critical stages. He also said regional differences should be accounted for in any reform plan.

When asked about the federal budget deficit, Thornberry

called for a spending freeze. "With no tax increases, we take in \$70 billion more than the year before because of growth in the economy ... You can include cost of living adjustments and can still balance the budget in less than 10 years," he said.

He also said the results of his campaign's phone bank efforts were very encouraging.

Amarillo businessman Flavius Smith, who went door-to-door in the city on Sunday, said he was the strongest candidate in the field of three. "We've been out in front on everything that has come up in this campaign ... the abortion issue, education concerns, health care."

"The most important thing is that we can win this," Smith said.

Smith, claiming that tracking polls in Potter and Wichita counties showed him to be even with Thornberry, again called his main rival a career politician. "He's just a politico — everybody knows that," he said.

To solve the national health coverage problem, Smith said reform should include a mechanism for the uninsured to "contribute to the system instead of just taking money from it all the time with no return." He suggested a tax credit system for purchasing health care saying tax deductions would fail to help those who can't afford insurance.

"What's causing the financial problems today is people having to use emergency rooms as free clinics that are subsidized by you and me and everyone that has a job," Smith said. He also spoke out against excessive government intervention in the health care system.

To balance the federal budget, Smith said failed government programs would have to be eliminated.

"People need to realize that if they want the government out of their back pocket ... they're not



Wayne Collins

going to get as much from the government as far as buying their vote ... We're going to have to do with a little less in government subsidies," Smith said. He added that he would not vote for projects that would only benefit this district.

The third candidate in the race, Dimmit Mayor Wayne Collins, who campaigned over the weekend in the Wichita Falls area, again called attention to his experience in local government and business.

Collins said the biggest concern voters were bringing to his attention was not getting the best value for every tax dollar spent by the government.

He called for a spending freeze that he said would balance the federal budget by 2000.

Medical IRAs, tax credits and other savings plans to cover health care costs were his solutions for health care reform. He said such systems should deal with the problem of the uninsured working poor.

Collins also said the nation needs a return to family values and welfare reform among other things to make the nation successful in the 21st century.

He said the race is close and that he expects to be in a runoff.



Robert Dixon



Susan Tripplehorn

Two GOP candidates seek county commission position

By JEFF CARRUTH Staff Writer

The two candidates in the Republican primary for county commissioner Precinct 2 both say their experience in dealing with local government is what counts on election day.

Robert Dixon, who has served five years on the Pampa City Commission, is emphasizing his experience in working with budgets that are twice the size of the county's.

He wants to make sure county funds are spent properly to avoid tax increases, especially within county departments. "If anybody has any arguments against saving money, I can't believe it," he said.

Cost of operating the county jail also concerns Dixon, which is one of the areas in which he thinks Gray County and the City of Pampa could save money by working together.

Dixon also said he was in favor of exploring the idea of combining city and county law enforcement, but he did not know if such a move would be feasible under city and county charters.

On issues like the jail, Dixon said he hoped voters would think about the linkage between city and county issues in terms

of saving money.

"In this day and time, you've got to be innovative in how you handle finances," Dixon said referring to budget constraints.

Susan Tripplehorn, a former chair of the Gray County Republican Party, says her accounting experience is her principal asset. She said she can watch how tax dollars are spent.

Watching the commissioners court for 10 years is another thing Tripplehorn is highlighting about her candidacy. She also cited her knowledge of the bid process from her employment experience.

Tripplehorn said one of things she wants to address if elected is the health insurance offered to county employees and the cost of adding a dependant to the individual policies. She said dependant coverage is more than double in the county's policy than many of the plans she is familiar with.

Both candidates said they will announce more things they would like to examine after the primary.

With no Democratic opposition in November, the winner of Tuesday's primary will join the commissioners court baring a successful write in candidacy in the fall election.

Rock still tops, but country gaining

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Rock 'n' roll continues as the most-sold form of music in the United States, with country a surging second.

Rock 'n' roll accounted for about 33 percent of all records sold in this country in 1993, according to the Recording Industry Association of America.

Country was next at about 18 percent of the \$10 billion industry, the Washington-based association said in releasing its annual figures.

Pop music was third at just under 12 percent.

Urban contemporary, rap, classical, jazz, gospel, soundtracks and children's music all had less than 10 percent of the market.

In 1993, rock lost 0.6 percent of the marketplace and

country rose 1.0 percent.

Since 1989, rock has dipped from 43 percent of the retail market to 33 percent while country has risen from 7 percent to 18 percent.

"There's been a shift in our mosaic," said Jay Berman, president of the RIAA.

The biggest selling album during 1993 was *Soundtrack: The Bodyguard*, which has sold 10 million. It includes songs by Whitney Houston and various artists.

Janet Jackson's *janet*, at 5 million, was second.

Kenny G's *Breathless* is at 6 million, but some of those sales go back to 1992.

In Pieces by Garth Brooks, at 3 million, was the biggest selling country album last year.

Senate candidates spend final campaign hours stumping for votes in Texas

By The Associated Press

With the Tuesday primary approaching, the Democratic U.S. Senate candidates spent the final hours of the campaign stumping for votes in small churches and other gatherings across Texas.

Jim Mattox, Richard Fisher and Mike Andrews stuck with a longtime Democratic tradition in the South on Sunday by campaigning at small Baptist churches in Houston.

Mattox and Andrews took separate paths to several

Houston churches in the morning, while Fisher attended a Baptist church in the Dallas suburb of Richardson.

Blacks and Hispanics will account for almost 40 percent of the vote in Tuesday's primary, party officials estimate.

Political pollsters Micheline Blum and Julie Weprin said the minority vote is particularly critical for Mattox.

"The polls indicate we're going to come close to winning without a runoff, but we just don't know how close," Mattox said.

All three candidates seemed to be thinking that the Democratic race may not be decided Tuesday. A poll published last week showed 30 percent of likely Democratic voters still undecided.

The fourth Democratic candidate on the ballot is Evelyn Lantz, a self-described human rights advocate from Houston and a follower of political extremist Lyndon LaRouche.

They are vying for the Senate seat held by Republican Kay Bailey Hutchison, who faces opposition in the GOP primary from six minor challengers.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

No services for tomorrow were reported by press time today.

Obituaries

BERTA E. JOHNSON

CANADIAN — Berta E. Johnson, 94, died Friday, March 4, 1994 at New Braunfels.

Services were to be at 2 p.m. today in Doepenschmidt Funeral Home in New Braunfels with Bill Wiley, minister of the New Braunfels Church of Christ, officiating. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Edith Ford Cemetery in Canadian with Mike Heatwole, minister of Canadian Church of Christ, officiating. Arrangements are by Stickley-Hill Funeral Home.

Mrs. Johnson, born in Sayre, Okla., was a former resident of Canadian. She had lived in New Braunfels for the past three years. She was the Hemphill County tax assessor and collector for several years. She was preceded in death by her husband, William Burton Johnson, in 1937.

Survivors include a son, Bill Johnson of New Braunfels; two sisters, Agnes Brown of Perryton and Clesta Smith of Canadian; three grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to the New Braunfels Church of Christ.

The body will not be available for viewing.

PAUL ODESSA PLETCHER

Paul Odessa Pletcher, 91, of Corn, Okla., a former Pampa resident, died Saturday, March 5, 1992, at the Southwestern Memorial Hospital in Weatherford, Okla. Funeral services will be Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the Full Gospel Church in Perryton. Burial will follow in Ochiltree County Cemetery under the direction of Lockstone Funeral Home Inc. of Weatherford.

Mr. Pletcher was born June 28, 1902 in Webb City, Mo. He was raised in Oxen and Wagen until age 5. In February 1908 his family moved to the Perryton area. Paul attended the Lone Tree Rural School. He began farming in Ochiltree County. On April 18, 1926 he married Alice Kile in Perryton. They moved to Pampa in 1951 and he began working in private business. In 1989 he retired and in 1992 moved to Corn, Okla.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Thomas and Susanne Berkey Pletcher; his wife, Alice; and five brothers, Henry, John, George, Noah and Silas; and four sisters, Martha, Lydia, Anna and Ruthie.

He is survived by five sons and daughters-in-law, Paul Allen and Bonnie Pletcher of Pampa, Henry and Jo Alice Pletcher of Magnolia, Ark.; Tommy and Joan Pletcher of Perryton, Floyd and Judy Pletcher of Canyon, and Dale and Nancy Pletcher of Fort Worth; two daughters and a son-in-law, Roberta McClethan and Bertha and Mike Owens, all of Portland, Ore.; one brother, Harvey Pletcher of Perryton; one foster brother and his wife, Marcus and Mary Adair of Canyon; one sister, Esther Adair of Perryton; 24 grandchildren; and 28 great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be made to a church of your choice.

Stocks

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

Wheat 3.21
Milo 4.44
Corn 5.04

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

Serfco 3 11/16 dn 1/8
Occidental 17 3/8 dn 1/8

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

Magellan 73.52
Puntan 16.13

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

Amoco 52 5/8 NC
Arco 100 up 1/2
Cabot 53 5/8 up 5/8
Cabot O&G 21 5/8 NC

Chevron 87 1/2 dn 3/4
Coca-Cola 41 5/8 NC
Diamond Shamrock 29 dn 1/8
Enron 33 3/4 up 1/4
Halliburton 30 3/8 up 1/8
HealthTrust Inc. 30 up 1/8
Ingersoll Rand 39 1/8 up 1/4
KNE 24 1/2 up 1/4
Kerr-McGee 44 7/8 NC
Limited 20 up 1/4
Mapco 61 1/8 NC
Marx 4 5/8 dn 1/8
McDonald's 61 7/8 NC
Mobil 78 3/4 dn 1/2
New Atmos 29 3/8 dn 1/8
Parker & Parsley 22 3/8 up 1/4
Permy's 56 1/2 up 3/4
Phillips 27 1/4 up 1/4
SLB 57 3/8 NC
SPS 28 7/8 up 1/4
Tenneco 57 3/8 up 1/2
Texasco 65 1/2 dn 1/4
Wal-Mart 28 1/4 up 1/4
New York Gold 37.40
Silver 5.25
West Texas Crude 14.57

Shamrock
Wanda Shirley Hayden
Sunday
No dismissals were reported Sunday.

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions Saturday Stillwater, Okla.

Clarendon
Nell Derr

Sunday Pampa
Lyle O. Gage
Sherman Phillips
Perryton
Weldon Rogers
Miami

Dismissals Saturday Pampa
Jackie F. Rogers
Robin M. Russell and baby girl

Ethel Poe Schifman
Marilyn J. Stephens and baby girl
Janet Bernice Turnbo

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions Saturday Stillwater, Okla.

Carla Walrath and baby girl.

Shamrock
Juanita Howell
Sunday
Reydon, Okla.

Dismissals Saturday Pampa
Shirley Montgomery
Buffalo, Mo.

Sunday Stillwater, Okla.

Shamrock
Sybil Stuart
Inez Gauding

Police report

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

SATURDAY, March 5

Gary Joe Green, 2805 Rosewood, reported recovering stolen property at Pampa Pawn, 208 E. Brown, Charles Ray Burke, 412 Rider, reported at runaway at 2614 Seminole.

Domestic disturbance was reported in the 1000 block of Varon Drive.

Lisa Marie Follis, 2633 Fir, reported assault at 828 S. Hobart.

Pampa Police Department reported failure to identify at the intersection of Frederic and Barnes.

SUNDAY, March 6

Lois Marie Hash, 1601 W. Somerville #405, reported violation of a protective order.

Allsup's, 1025 W. Wilks, reported theft.

City of Pampa, Box 2499, reported a traffic complaint.

Domestic violence was reported in the 600 block of Warren.

Shawn Treat, 1205 E. Foster, reported criminal mischief which occurred at 2621 Dogwood.

Bryan James Caldwell, 2706 Beech, reported found property.

Albertson's, 1233 N. Hobart, reported theft.

Patricia Fern Shipley, 1302 E. Francis, reported criminal mischief.

Arrests

SATURDAY, March 5

Claro Sigala, 49, 712 E. Malone, was arrested at Barnes and Brown on a charge of public intoxication. He was released on bond.

Julia Davies, Colorado Springs, Colo., was arrested at Barnes and Brown on a charge of driving while intoxicated. She was transferred to Gray County jail, where she was released on bond.

SUNDAY, March 6

Daniel M. Jimenez, 20, 1245 E. Francis, was arrested on three warrants. He was released after paying fines.

Eduardo Hernandez, 19, was arrested at 500 S. Gray on three warrants.

Salvador Rodriguez, 22, 940 S. Faulkner, was arrested on five warrants.

Humberto Valdez, 23, 800 E. Denver, was arrested at Crawford and Neel on five warrants.

MONDAY, March 7

Steven Powell, 23, 116 1/2 Foster, was arrested at 200 N. Starkweather on seven warrants.

Fires

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

FRIDAY, March 4

2:41 p.m. — Two units and three firefighters responded to a grass fire 2 miles south of Pampa on FM 749. About 1/2 acre burned.

3:59 p.m. — Two units and three firefighters responded to an alarm malfunction at 301 N. Ballard.

SATURDAY, March 5

12:52 p.m. — Four units and 10 firefighters responded to a grass fire at the intersection of Gray N and Gray 12. Over 1,000 acres burned, primarily on the Darsey Ranch.

2:33 p.m. — One unit and two firefighters responded to a smoke scare 20 miles north of Pampa on Texas 70.

3:11 p.m. — One unit and three firefighters responded to a controlled burn at 1000 Farley.

3:26 p.m. — One unit and four firefighters responded to a medical assistance call at 200 block of West Foster.

3:27 p.m. — One unit and two firefighters responded to a grass fire in Keller Estates. Less than one acre burned.

4:37 p.m. — One unit and two firefighters responded to the alley between 2300 Evergreen and 2300 Fir for a trash bin fire.

5:29 p.m. — One unit and two firefighters responded to Mora Wilks Park on a grass fire. About one acre burned.

5:44 p.m. — Five units and eight firefighters responded to a grass fire 18 miles north of Pampa on Texas 70. Over 1,000 acres burned.

6:29 p.m. — One unit and three firefighters responded to an alarm malfunction at 301 N. Ballard.

6:47 p.m. — One unit and two firefighters responded to Mora Wilks Park on a grass fire.

SUNDAY, March 6

7:25 a.m. — Two units and four firefighters responded to 606 N. Nelson on a medical assistance call.

11:31 a.m. — Two units and four firefighters responded to 525 N. Gray on a medical assistance call.

4:53 p.m. — Three units and seven firefighters responded to a good intent call at 533 Powell.

MONDAY, March 7

6:09 a.m. — Two units and four firefighters responded to a medical assistance call at the Schneider House Apartments.

Sheriff's Office

The Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following arrest in the 40-hour reporting period which ended at 7 a.m. today. No incidents were reported.

Arrest

SATURDAY, March 5

Gregory Golden, Midland, 31, was arrested on violation of probation.

Correction

The shooting reported on the front page in *The Pampa News* Sunday, did not occur at 1040 Huff Rd., according to the owner of the home. The incident occurred in front of 1036 Huff Rd.

Emergency numbers

Ambulance.....911
Crime Stoppers.....669-2222
Fire.....911
Police (emergency).....911
Police (non-emergency).....669-5700

Court grants more protection to parodies

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court today gave broader protection to parodies of copyright works, a victory for free-speech advocates in a dispute over rap group 2 Live Crew's bawdy version of the rock classic "Oh, Pretty Woman."

The court, in a unanimous ruling, said copyright owners do not have an absolute right to stop others from poking fun at their words and music.

"Like less ostensibly humorous forms of criticism, (parody) can provide social benefit, by shedding light on an earlier work, and, in the process, creating a new one," Justice David H. Souter wrote for the court.

"We thus line up with the courts that have held that parody, like other comment or criticism, may claim fair use" of a copyright work, Souter wrote.

In other actions today, the justices: — Left intact former heavyweight champion Mike Tyson's rape conviction, for which he is serving a

six-year prison sentence. — Refused to revive Detroit's lawsuit over the 1990 census, which the city claimed had substantially undercounted black residents.

— Agreed to decide whether states may tax some of the income people receive from mutual funds that invest solely in U.S. government securities.

— Agreed to decide whether most people who say they were misled before buying stocks may rescind the deal if the sellers can't prove their innocence.

The court sent the 2 Live Crew case back to a lower court for further hearings.

Today's ruling reversed a federal appeals court ruling that said the 2 Live Crew song's "blatantly commercial purpose" prevented it from being a fair use of the original 1964 Roy Orbison song.

"It is uncontested here that 2 Live Crew's song would be an infringement

of Acuff-Rose's rights in 'Oh, Pretty Woman' ... but for a finding of fair use through parody," Souter wrote.

The rap group's parody uses much of Orbison's music and the first line of lyrics: "Pretty woman, walking down the street." Then it shifts to "big hairy woman," "bald-headed woman" and "two-timin' woman."

The owner of the song's copyright, Acuff-Rose Music, sued for copyright infringement, contending the parody sought to cash in on the original hit's enduring popularity.

The rap group had sought permission to use the song and offered to pay royalties, but Acuff-Rose refused. The song was released on 2 Live Crew's 1989 album, *As Clean As They Wanna Be*.

Copyright law requires someone to get permission and pay royalties when substantially rewriting a protected song, unless the new version represents a "fair use" involving comment or criticism.

Court report

DISTRICT COURT

Criminal

An order was entered amending the terms of probation to include confinement to a substance abuse treatment facility for Rudolph Lavaughn Jenkins.

An order was entered releasing Jerry Lynn Norwood from a substance abuse felony punishment facility.

An order was entered dismissing Spencer Boyd from probation.

Norma Saenz pleaded guilty to tampering with governmental records. She was assessed two years probation, \$500 fine and \$1,132 restitution.

An order was entered ordering a change of venue for Willie Russell.

An order was entered ordering a change of venue for Sammy Wesley Jarvis.

James Jeffrey Huddleston pleaded guilty to unlawfully carrying a weapon on a prohibited premises. He was assessed five years probation and \$2,500 fine.

Civil

First Deposit National Bank vs. Herman R. Jeter, suit on sworn account

Cody Morrow, ex parte, petition for expunction

Louis D. Wilkinson vs. City of Pampa, worker's compensation

Phil-Pet Federal Credit Union vs. Earvin R. Parker, suit on note

Ronald G. Carr and wife Sandra Kay Carr, individually and as next friend of Aaron Lee Carr, a minor vs. The Proctor and Gamble Distributing Co., damages

Divorces

Brenda Sue Fortner and Nicholas Lee Fortner

J. Boyd Smith and Martha Bevel Smith

Debbie Sears and Ronald Glen Sears

Martha Lou Schakel and Peter K. Schakel

Josefina Gonzales and Luis Gonzales Jr.

COUNTY COURT

Criminal

An order was entered to revoke the probation of and order the arrest of Asa Dewayne Boaz because he had an offense report against him for assault with bodily injury.

An order was entered to revoke the probation of and order the arrest of Richard Erik Vogel because he failed to report to the probation office in January and February and is delinquent on fine, court costs, probation fees and restitution.

Marriage licenses issued

Kevo Earl Dollar and Sheila Kay Newton

Christopher Bain Didway and Tammy Marie Greene

Christopher Clayton Nail and Mary Ella Scales

Gary Don Tice and Misty Dawn Shaw

Evaristo Gonzalez and Vera Marie Gonzalez

Richard Don Hall and Theresa Dianne Rose

Accidents

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

FRIDAY, March 4

11 p.m. Thursday to 7:15 a.m. Friday — An unknown vehicle was in collision with a legally parked 1989 Ford pickup owned by Atebury Grain, Amarillo, in the 400 block of North Russell. Citations are pending.

5:10 p.m. — A 1986 Cadillac driven by Esley Dafione Fields, 18, was in collision with a 1973 Chevrolet pickup driven by Melinda Diane Brewer, 31, 526 S. Ballard, at the intersection of West Brown and Huff Road. Fields was cited with failure to yield at a stop sign, failure to stop and exchange information, no Texas driver's license on his person and no proof of financial responsibility. No injuries were reported.

5:15 p.m. — A 1980 Cadillac driven by Calvin Harm Koelder, 66, Groom, was in collision with a 1970 Mack truck driven by Andres Cortez, 31, 315 E. Kingsmill, in the 1800 block of Price Road. Koelder was cited for passing when it was unsafe. No injuries were reported.

5:20 p.m. — A 1986 Cadillac driven Esley Dafione Fields, 18, was in collision with a 1991 Oldsmobile van driven by Jeffrey Ford Thiry, 55, 1816 Beech, at the intersection of North Hobart and Randy Matson Avenue. Fields was cited for failure to stop and exchange information, no Texas driver's license on person, traveling at an unsafe speed, no proof of financial responsibility and failure to heed road signs. No injuries were reported.

SATURDAY, March 5

Unknown time — An unknown vehicle was in collision with a 1994 Toyota owned by Regina Moore, White Deer, in the 100 block of East Browning.

3:18 p.m. — A 1992 Hyundai driven by Sandra T. Middleton, 46, 1036 N. Wells, was in collision with a 1984 Mercury driven by Karen Hope Gabriel, 35, 733 N. Zimmers, at the intersection of West Foster and North Frost. Gabriel was cited for failure to present driver's license. Middleton was cited for turning left when unsafe. One possible injury was reported, but treatment was refused.

City briefs

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

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

MOTOROLA CELLULAR Bag Phone, 3 year warranty, \$79.95 with activation. Borger Radio Shack only, 274-7077. Free Pampa delivery. Adv.

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS. Further markdowns weekly. Granny's Hobbies and Gifts. Adv.

BRANSON TOUR, May 20-24th. Uniglobe, 669-6110. Adv.

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ALL ITS Charm has just received the Boyd's Bearstone Collection, 109 W. Francis. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Tonight and Tuesday, cloudy and colder with a chance of rain, possibly mixed with sleet and snow, one inch accumulation expected. High in the upper 30s, with a low near 30. Southeasterly winds 15-25 mph and gusty. Sunday's high was 65.

REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas — Panhandle: Tonight, rain likely, changing to freezing rain, sleet, or snow. Lows in upper 20s to low 30s. Tuesday, snow likely, possibly mixed with sleet or freezing rain in the morning. Accumulations up to 3 inches possible. High in mid to upper 30s. Tuesday night, a chance of snow. Lows 15-25. South Plains: Tonight, a chance of rain, possibly mixed with sleet or snow northern areas. A chance of showers or thunderstorms other areas. Lows mainly in the 30s. Tuesday, a chance of snow north and rain south. High mainly in the 40s. Tuesday night, a chance of rain, changing to light snow. Breezy. Lows in the 20s.

North Texas — Tonight, rain and thunderstorms likely, some storms possibly severe with rain heavy at times. Mostly cloudy and cooler with lows 41 northwest to 60 southeast. Tuesday, rain and scattered thunderstorms central and east. Cloudy, windy and colder.

Highs 41 northwest to 66 southeast with temperatures falling slowly through the day. Tuesday night, cloudy and cold with a chance of sleet or snow west, a chance of rain central and east. Lows 30 northwest to 42 southeast.

South Texas — Hill Country and South Central: Tonight, mostly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms, some may be severe north and west. Lows in the 50s to near 60. Tuesday, mostly cloudy and cooler with scattered showers and thunderstorms, some may be severe. Highs near 60 Hill Country to 60s and near 70 south central. Tuesday night, mostly cloudy and colder with a chance of rain or showers. Lows in the 30s Hill Country to near 40 south central. Coastal Bend: Tonight, mostly cloudy with widely scattered showers. Lows from mid 60s inland to near 70 coast. Tuesday, mostly cloudy with scattered showers or thunderstorms, some may be severe. Highs in low to mid 80s then becoming cooler in the evening. Tuesday night, mostly cloudy and cooler with scattered showers. Lows in the 40s to near 50. Lower Rio Grande Valley and Plains: Tonight, mostly cloudy with isolated showers. Lows from upper 60s inland to low 70s coast. Tuesday, mostly cloudy with scattered showers or thunderstorms. Highs in mid to upper 80s. Tuesday night, mostly

cloudy with scattered showers or thunderstorms. Lows in the 50s.

BORDER STATES

New Mexico — Tonight, cloudy and colder northeast with a chance of rain becoming mixed with and changing to snow. Clouds and the chance for showers increasing elsewhere, snow showers mainly higher mountains. Gusty east canyon winds into the Rio Grande valley. Lows 20s to mid 30s mountains and north with 30s to low 40s lower elevations south. Tuesday and Tuesday night, considerable cloudiness. Colder northeast and cooler elsewhere. Scattered lowland rain showers with scattered snow showers in the mountains. Highs Tuesday mid 30s and 40s mountains and northeast to low 60s southwest. Lows Tuesday night teens and 20s mountains, mid 20s to mid 30s lower elevations.

Four candidates seek Precinct 4 justice of peace post

By JEFF CARRUTH
Staff Writer

Expanding the role of the office in the community is a common theme among the candidates seeking the justice of the peace Precinct 4 nomination in Tuesday's Republican primary.

McLean businessman Milton Best says he will bring equality and strict adherence of the judicial codes to the office. He also wants to help implement community service programs to help the area's youth.

Borrowing a phrase from Twain, Best says he wants to help the county whether he is in the parade or watching from the sideline. "I'm in (the race) to see Gray County prosper," he said.

Best said he was willing to hire a manager to run his business so that he could be a full-time JP, and that he would attend every seminar possible to help him in the office.

Opponent Mary Ann Carpenter is stressing responsibility in her campaign. She favors establishing preventative programs in schools to help curb violence and "wrong choices." She also wants programs "for adults who are in trouble."

"There's more to the JP's office than collecting fines. I want people to take responsibility instead of making excuses," she said.

Carpenter said her determination to get things accomplished sets her apart from the other candidates.

Jake Hess, a former city council and school board member in McLean, says his many years of experience in business help qualify him for the office.

"I've been up and down the road a good ways," he said.

Hess promises to work closely with law enforcement officials and to help youth by working with them. He cited 4-H and Future Farmers of America as programs he felt were successful.

The fourth candidate in the race, Martha J. Bailey, could not be reached for comment.

In a previous interview, she cited her experience in working in the Gray County tax collection department



Best



Carpenter



Hess



Bailey

and on the McLean City Council as qualifying her for the JP's job. She also said fines levied on teenagers could be collected through community service.

Justice of the peace Precinct 4 has jurisdiction primarily in the southern part of Gray County, but voting precincts 8 and 9 in eastern Pampa help decide who's elected.

No Democrats filed for the office. Thus, the winner of Tuesday's primary will win the office barring a write-in candidacy in November. If no candidate receives a majority in Tuesday's election, there will be a runoff election between the top two candidates on April 12.

Nordic soldiers take control of Tuzla airport

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Swedish and Danish soldiers with tanks took control of the Tuzla airport in northern Bosnia today to prepare for reopening it to aid flights.

The status of the airport in the largest single piece of government-controlled territory in Bosnia-Herzegovina has been a contentious issue between Muslims and Bosnian Serbs for a year.

Local officials and U.N. relief workers say the airport could help alleviate food shortages. But Bosnia's Serbs, who have heavy guns in place only six miles away, fear the Muslim-led government could use the airport to ferry in arms.

Serbs recently dropped their objections under pressure from Russia, who are traditional allies and share ethnic and religious ties. Plans call for the airport to reopen this month.

A U.N. spokesman, Maj. Rob Annik, said in Sarajevo that four platoons of Swedish and Danish troops — nearly 500 men in all — rolled into the airport today. Two of the units were tank platoons, he said.

The Bosnian army, which has controlled the airport, had promised to leave when the U.N. soldiers arrived. There was no immediate word on whether they had done so.

Most of Bosnia was calm today, almost four weeks into a truce between government forces and Serbs around Sarajevo and 1 1/2 weeks into a separate government-Croat cease-fire in central Bosnia.

But Bosnian Serbs pounded an isolated pocket of government territory and blocked critical aid shipments anew, a U.N. official said.

Other U.N. officials reported that Croats and the Muslim-led army were marking minefields and beginning to turn in weapons to cement their truce.

Heavy weaponry was to be moved or collected by midday today. Croatian radio said Bosnian Croat forces had complied, but there was no confirmation from peacekeepers.

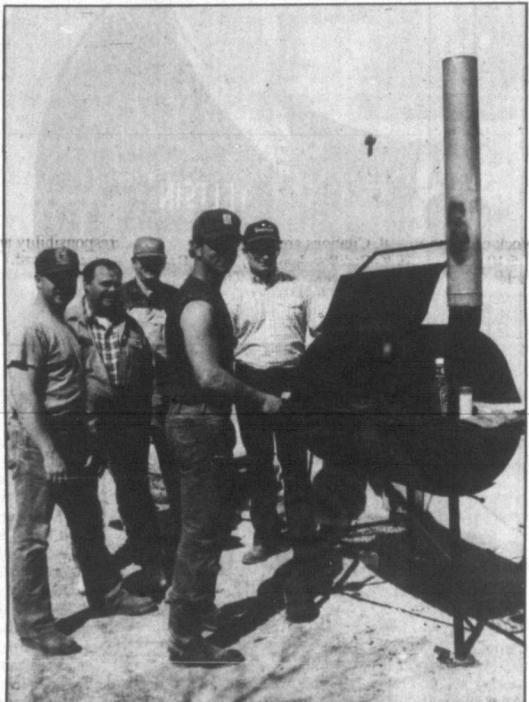
In Sarajevo, Bosnian radio said three government soldiers were wounded this morning near the Jewish Cemetery, where there have been recent skirmishes with Serb forces. It remained mostly quiet elsewhere in the Bosnian capital.

But today was another hard day for the besieged government-controlled enclave of Maglaj, 50 miles north of Sarajevo. It is home to about 19,000 Muslims.

Bosnian radio reported heavy shelling of Maglaj this morning,

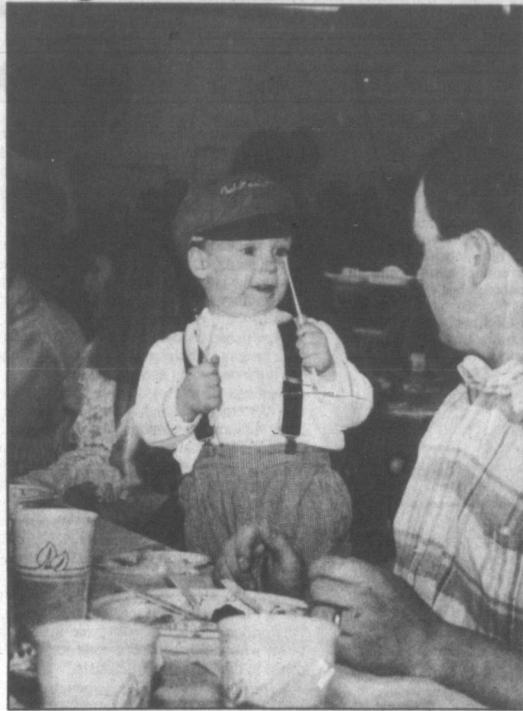
despite a planned cease-fire intended to permit an exchange of bodies of dead soldiers. A U.N. spokesman, Maj. Jose Labandeira, said in Sarajevo that U.N. observers in the area also reported heavy shelling, but had no details.

Hamburger cookout



Diamond Shamrock employees take advantage of the warm weather Friday for a hamburger cookout at the Merten Station south of Pampa. Standing outside watching the hamburgers cook are, from left, Max DuBose, Bill Kirkham, Larry Holmes, Robby Harris (at the grill) and Gregg Crawford. Eight other employees were inside the building eating or waiting for more hamburgers. (Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

Bring on the food!



Kade Wilson, 2 1/2 years old, holds up his eating utensils as he gets ready to join his dad, Loney Wilson, in chowing down at the annual Knights of Columbus Polish sausage dinner Sunday afternoon. His mother is Jill Wilson. Hundreds of people attended the annual fundraising event for the Knights of Columbus Council, with proceeds benefitting the council's service projects. (Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

Sinatra leaves hospital after collapse

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Frank Sinatra walked out of a hospital and flew home early today, just hours after he collapsed while performing his trademark song, "My Way."

Sinatra's private plane arrived this morning in Palm Springs, Calif., and he was taken to his house in nearby Rancho Mirage.

Sinatra's spokeswoman, Susan Reynolds, said the 78-year-old entertainer "became overheated and passed out for a few moments" near the end of his concert Sunday night.

Several times during the show, Sinatra had wiped his face and complained "It's hot in here."

Then, in the middle of "My Way," he suddenly stopped singing and asked for a chair. As his son and bandleader, Frank Jr., ran offstage, Sinatra fell face down.

"It was a very, very, very tense moment," said audience member Vivian Wade. "Everyone stood."

They were so worried that something like this could happen to someone this great."

Paramedics and stagehands lifted Sinatra into a wheelchair and whisked him offstage. Sinatra waved feebly as he left, and the sold-out crowd of nearly 3,700 responded with a standing ovation.

Sinatra underwent about two hours of tests, then walked out of the hospital shortly after midnight and was driven off in a limousine.

"He decided he wanted to leave and he left," hospital spokesman Douglas Neely said.

Sinatra, known as "Ol' Blue Eyes," has made more than 100 albums and 58 feature films. He won an Oscar for *From Here to Eternity*, and last week was given a lifetime achievement Grammy award.

He was awarded the Medal of Freedom by his friend President Reagan in 1985.

Astronauts continue science experiments

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The astronauts aboard shuttle Columbia woke to a medley of armed forces anthems, then resumed work on medical and engineering experiments today.

The Navy, Air Force, Marine Corps and Army are all represented among the five crew members. Only astronaut Marsha Ivins is a civilian.

"We're all standing at attention here, everybody except Marsha. She just has rolled over and gone back to sleep," shuttle commander John Casper, an Air Force colonel, told Mission Control.

Some of the crew got right to work, collecting urine and saliva samples for studies of the effects of space travel on humans. Then, they began snapping together Erector Set-like structures that researchers hope will lead to stronger space platforms.

On Sunday, astronaut Charles "Sam" Gemar pieced together thin rods and cylindrical joints to form an oblong tower, a model of a space station truss. Then he shook the structure to see how it would hold up in gravity-free space.

NASA said it did not intend to cut short the 14-day mission despite unusually high pressure readings in a fuel line connected to a crucial auxiliary power unit. The readings appeared a few hours after liftoff Friday, but the crew apparently corrected the problem by switching over to backup heaters.

The shuttle's three auxiliary power units, or APUs, supply pressure for hydraulic systems vital to launching and landing. The shuttle could land safely with just one operating APU, but NASA rules say if one unit fails, the shuttle must return to Earth as soon as possible.

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The Pampa News

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

David Bowser
Managing Editor

Opinion

Clinton drug policy will fail expensively

President Clinton did the dramatic visual thing in announcing his anti-drug policy, unveiling it in a speech a few days ago to inmates and government officials at the Prince George's County Correctional Center in suburban Maryland.

Unfortunately, his "new" policy consists of shifting priorities among strategies that have failed in the past. And spending more of our tax dollars, of course.

Clinton calls for increasing federal government spending on anti-drug-use strategies by about \$1 billion, to \$13.2 billion. Whereas the Bush administration spent about 70 percent of its anti-drug budget on law enforcement, the Clinton plan will spend about 59 percent on law enforcement and 41 percent on reducing demand — very broadly defined.

Of the almost \$450 million in increases for "demand reduction," about \$285 million is slated to subsidize what has come to be known as community policing — hiring cops to walk beats and to work with community organizations on crime prevention and reduction.

There's a good deal to be said for community policing, properly implemented. But it's a law-enforcement program. When most people think of demand reduction, they think of educational programs about the dangers of drug use and treatment programs for addicts and other users.

Even those tactics, kinder and gentler as they may seem on paper, bid fair to be a black hole for money if they are run by government. The Clinton administration estimates there are some 2.7 million addicts out there, and wants us to get excited at the idea of putting 140,000 of them into treatment. But few treatment programs have impressive records of success.

Most specialists say the key to overcoming addiction is for the addict to assume personal responsibility for the consequences of his or her actions. Insofar as taxpayer-subsidized programs create the impression that if you get addicted the government will take care of you, they can easily be self-defeating.

Another curiosity is the decision to de-emphasize interdiction and concentrate on destroying drugs "at the source" overseas.

Maybe it's a Democrat thing. The last president to put his eggs in this basket was Jimmy Carter, who sprayed paraquat on marijuana plants in Mexico. The result? A dramatic increase in growing in California and elsewhere in the United States and a shift to Colombia — which later moved toward heavier cocaine production.

The Clinton drug strategy will fail expensively.

A more fundamental change in policy, informed by sustained debate about whether the government should try to prevent drug use through the force of law, is needed before we can hope for even modest alleviation of the social ills caused by drugs and drug laws.

Winds of change can blow ill

The *New York Times*' Kenneth Noble writes from Lubumbashi in Zaire, the second-largest city in what used to be the Congo, to tell the collapse of the huge copper mine there that as recently as 1990 produced 450,000 tons of copper. With luck, this year it will produce 60,000 tons.

It has become a ghost town. "There are few cars on the roads, in part because no fuel has been delivered to the city's gas stations since November."

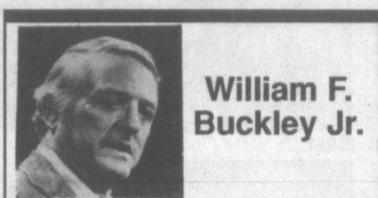
What happened? Corruption. In power still, President Mobutu continues to suck drier and drier his impoverished country. In 1992, the French and Belgian mining technicians just packed up and left.

Thirty-one years ago Mobutu addressed the United Nations General Assembly, heaping his scorn on the Western World and announcing that he was severing diplomatic relations with Israel. The speech, I recorded at the time (I was then a delegate to the United Nations), was the most exuberantly applauded of the session.

Mobutu came to New York accompanied by 63 aides, including a lady-in-waiting for his wife, a maid, two valets, a radio editor, a TV editor, three cameramen, a photographer and a lighting engineer. He bought an entire page in *The New York Times* to publish the whole of his speech, giving it the title "The Flame of Freedom," and introduced it as a "historic speech, presented here in its entirety for those who wish to contemplate its infinite significance in this time of world crisis."

A primary target of the speech was Portugal, which in 1973 still dominated Mozambique and Angola. A year later, under the leadership of a Portuguese colonel, the territories asserted their independence and began their civil wars.

In South Africa, "freedom" has been won — from



William F. Buckley Jr.

internal rulers. For 50-odd years South Africa was ruled by Westminister. After that, by whites. On April 27, the new constitution for South Africa will be voted on.

The principal problem facing the African National Congress isn't the white dissent, though it is there and it is bitter. It isn't ethnic. It is tribal.

The Zulus want their own state, most of what is now Natal, and have said that if necessary they will fight to get it. The South African party line is that a secession on such a scale is not to be tolerated. The Zulu leader Buthelezi asks, Why not? The Republic of South Africa was a historic holding action, engineered by Dutch and British colonialists and, during its final stages, apartheidist ideologues. Why should the Zulus turn power over to a rival tribe dominated by socialist-oriented leaders who clearly desire political and economic primacy?

Dr. Sip Mzimela was an ANC supporter, but concludes in a fiery and disillusioned book that his former party is, as the title of his book seeks to document, *Marching to Slavery*.

Yes indeed, it is *deja vu* all over again.

Africa is blistered with the scars of ex-colonialism. And where there were no colonizers — in

Liberia, in Ethiopia — there has been hideous blood-letting, tribal warfare, torture, corruption and bitter poverty. What is it about South Africa that suggests a tranquil future of constitutional liberties and democratic capitalism?

The vote is still two months away, but if time is too short to revise the proposed constitution, better to postpone it for a few months than to invite the catastrophe that looms. A federal constitution that would give political identity and guarantees to the Zulus would be a diplomatic alternative to revolutionary activity. "ANC Stalinists like Joe Slovo," writes one observer, "are doubtless plotting to crush Zululand as the French Revolution did the Vendee, the Russian Revolution the Ukraine, and the Shona-dominated Zimbabwe government Matabeleland."

The problem Western statesmen have is painfully obvious. Ever since Harold Macmillan egged along the "winds of change," we have proceeded to mope our abstractions, look at Africa and then quickly shield our eyes from what we see going on there, for the simple reason that no sane man can argue that post-colonial Africa is better off than it was in the bad old days.

Patrick Henry could say, "Give me liberty or give me death," because he could realistically envision life without British soldiers. But South Africans, black and white, who envision life without a central authority bound by law and strong enough to enforce order are probably headed for as much freedom as people have who live in Nigeria or Zimbabwe or Kenya or Zaire — where you don't even have the freedom to buy a gallon of gas, after 35 years during which Zaireans have had all the time in the world to contemplate the infinite significance of life under President Mobutu.

Today in history

By The Associated Press
Today is Monday, March 7, the 66th day of 1994. There are 299 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:
On March 7, 1850, in a three-hour speech to the U.S. Senate, Daniel Webster endorsed the Compromise of 1850 as a means of preserving the Union.

On this date:

In 1849, horticulturist Luther Burbank was born in Lancaster, Mass.

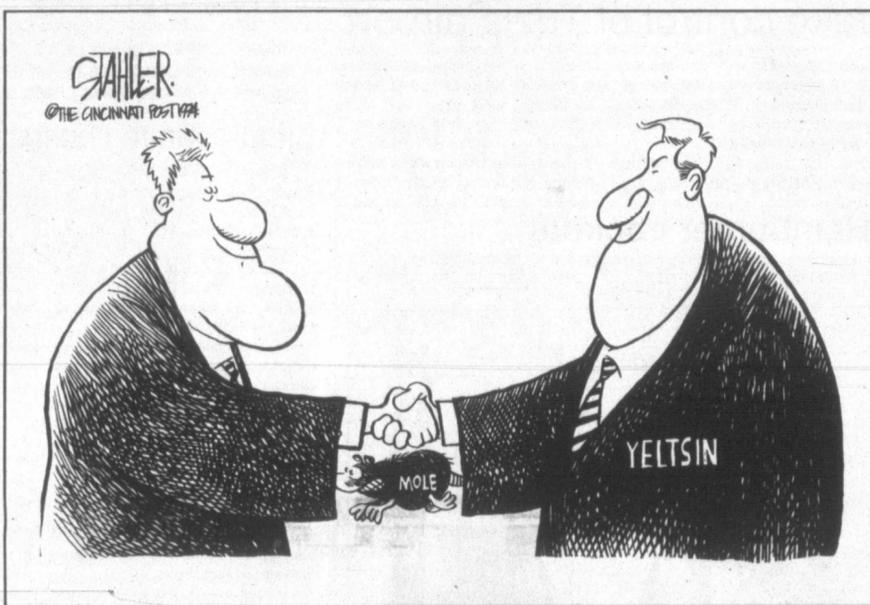
In 1875, composer Maurice Ravel was born in Ciboume, France.

In 1876, Alexander Graham Bell received a patent for his telephone.

In 1911, the United States sent 20,000 troops to the Mexican border as a precaution in the wake of the Mexican Revolution.

In 1926, the first successful trans-Atlantic radio-telephone conversation took place, between New York and London.

In 1936, Adolf Hitler ordered his troops to march into the Rhineland, thereby breaking the Treaty of Versailles and the Locarno Pact.



Austin Iron Man shows them

The nice way of describing Steve Helton's behavior is to say that he "misspent his youth."

Said less delicately, he's been a drunk, a brawler and a bum, a sometimes dockworker in Houston and Galveston.

Steve Helton matured big, rough and tough ... but he still drank and brawled and was hallucinating and nine-parts dead when one day he went dry. Stopped drinking just like that.

It was 1978.

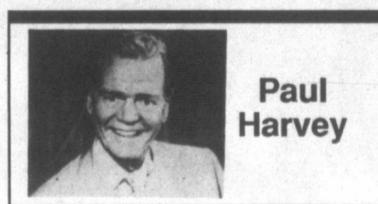
Across the Colorado River from downtown Austin, he built a gymnasium. A no-frills, blue-collar health spa for serious weight lifters and for the assortment of writers, artists, musicians and politicians who are somewhat less serious about it.

Texas Gov. Ann Richards began going to Big Steve's gym for workouts. Last May, as sort of a reward for Big Steve's disciplined rehabilitation of himself, the governor named him to her 21-member physical fitness commission.

Big Steve dutifully attended every meeting, but the more articulate, more polished members of the panel gave him little attention and no authority.

Until one day ... at a meeting of the physical fitness commissioners who had ignored him, Big Steve boasted, "I am going to do what no man my age has ever done!" Now they listened.

"I am going to bench-press 400 pounds." Now they laughed.



Paul Harvey

That was last November. Steve Helton was talking about a world-record eight lift.

It was a brash boast even for an ex-dockworker. But he set the date ... it would happen, he said, four days before Christmas. Ten days before Christmas, he got the flu. He's too weak to workout; the bug is sapping his strength. But it's too late for excuses.

The Rodney Dangerfield of the governor's government — the one who got no respect from his peers on the commission — must not back out.

Christmas Day minus four, his gym is packed with government, media, friends — and all the members of the physical fitness commission.

Bit Steve took a slug of Turbo Tea. He did a couple of warm-up lifts.

Then — as a hush came over the assembled — Steve stretched out on the narrow leather bench.

There are judges on both sides and one in back each, with a tiny electronic button which could flash a red light to disqualify the lifter.

The lifter must not elevate any portion of his own body, he must distend to the chest and extend to the maximum — pausing at each extreme until ordered to "lift" or to "rack it."

The lifter must not benefit from momentum.

Spotters on both sides have added weights until they total the official 400 pounds.

The bar is lifted from the cradle onto Big Steve's big bare hands. Hold it.

Now down ... onto the chest ... hold it. Now press! With three deep breaths and a might grunt ... up it goes!

And up ... Both arms dead-level ... Until fully extended ...

It's seconds that seem like an hour before the back judge says, "Rack it!"

And the gymnasium explodes with applause. Steve likes to say there is only one way anyone can stay young all his life: Exercise.

He's said that before — several times during meetings of the Governor's Physical Fitness Commission.

Now when he says it, he has a most respectful audience.

For you see ... Big Steve Helton, the Austin Iron Man — is 60!

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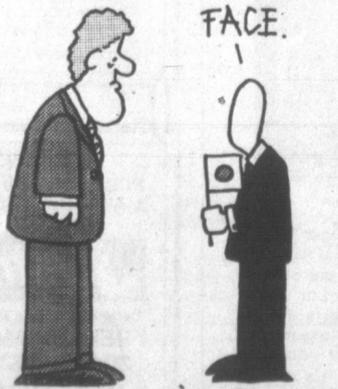
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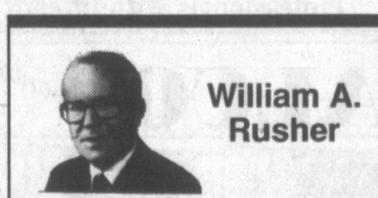
What will quality of health care be?

In my last column on the health care issue, I discussed what will happen, under the Clinton plan, to an individual's right to choose his or her own doctor. The answer was, of course, that virtually all Americans will be herded into medical chain gangs and limited to the doctors assigned to their particular gang.

In this column, I want to discuss, not choice, but quality. What quality of medical care can Americans expect, once the federal government takes over its management?

This question is of particular importance to the elderly, on whom about three-quarters of every health dollar is spent. They have been assured that the present Medicare system "won't be touched," and they may therefore fondly imagine they have nothing to worry about. But they are being quietly sold down the river by American Association of Retired Persons' lobbyists in Washington, who are too busy schmoozing with the Clintons to notice, or care, that their supposed clients, the elderly, will suffer most when the quality of American health care under the Clinton plan takes its inevitable nosedive.

Why is that nosedive inevitable? There is, to begin with, the generic fact that everything the federal government touches turns to mud. As Milton Friedman remarked, if you put it in charge of the Sahara desert, in five years there'd be a shortage of sand. Have you mailed or received a letter recently? I still treasure



William A. Rusher

the envelope mailed to me, here in California, by my tax accountant in New York a couple of years ago. Among the postmarks on its front is one from Amstelveen in the Netherlands — a suburb of Amsterdam to which the U.S. Postal Service, in a moment of hysteria, inadvertently delivered it.

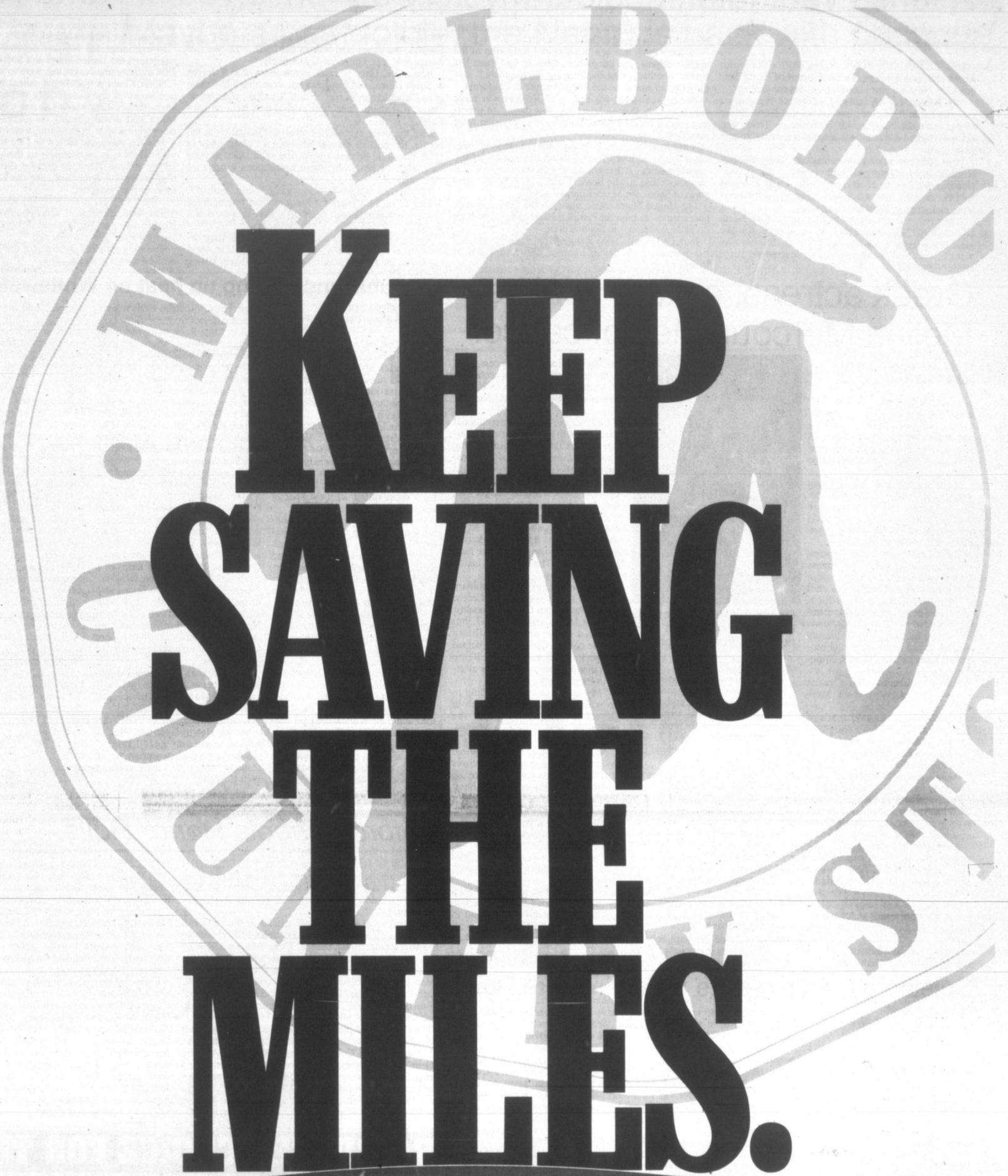
The reason for this sort of thing is that when a federal bureaucracy — like the huge new one that will run our health system — goes looking for employees, it is quickly compelled to hire the relatives, girlfriends and stooges of powerful members of the relevant committees of Congress. What will these people know about medicine? There will be some quack doctor like Joycelyn Elders on top of the whole mess to give it a superficial medical patina, but down in the ranks ignorance will abound. You say the patient got type A blood, rather than type B? Well, hell, it was blood, wasn't it?

But on top of that, the Clinton plan will deliberately limit the amount of money that can be spent on health care in this country in any given year, and in particular will limit the amount that can be spent on medical research. That means that whatever medical care the government does toss our way in future years will be lower in quality than it would have been if research had been allowed to continue as heretofore.

What's more, since the amount to be spent on health care will be limited, the care actually delivered will have to be rationed. Being sick will become a zero-sum game: If I get the CAT-scan, you don't — or vice versa. If Sen. Bigmouth's brother-in-law in the health care bureaucracy under-estimates the number of nitroglycerine tablets required by heart patients this year, they'll just have to wait until some out-to-lunch commissar gets around to ordering an emergency re-supply.

I am well aware that the Clintons' 1,342-page "plan" is such a tangled mass of ambiguities and contradictions that they can and do deny any parts of it that attract criticism. But in politics the reality is always worse than the promise.

President Clinton may think he will go down in history as "the father of universal health care." But how many patients, elderly and otherwise, will die earlier than necessary as a result of what he plans to do to American medicine? He may wind up being known as President Kevorkian.



KEEP SAVING THE MILES.

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A tense year later, nuclear mystery still unsolved in North Korea

By LAURA KING
Associated Press Writer

DEMILITARIZED ZONE, Korea (AP) — For North Korea and its neighbors, it's been a year of living dangerously. Now the year is ending, but not the danger.

Last March 12, the isolated, secretive communist government in Pyongyang announced that North Korea would leave the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty and abruptly halted international inspections of its atomic sites.

World leaders voiced consternation. Fear grew that North Korea was trying to build nuclear weapons. Tension increased on the divided peninsula, where 2 million soldiers face off across a border bristling with barbed wire, tank traps and anti-aircraft guns.

Last week, after months of balking and bluster, North Korea finally allowed inspections to resume. But the inspectors are not being allowed to see all the sites they want to see, and North Korea has denounced some terms of the deal.

And there is still no answer to the central question: Is North Korea trying to build the bomb?

"I don't think this is a fundamental resolution of the nuclear dispute, but things have been so bad these last twelve months, it's an encouraging development," said Katy Oh, an analyst at the Rand Institute in California.

So far, scenarios for a second Korean war have remained only that — scenarios. But during an uncertain year, it became unnervingly easy to envision them played out.

North Korea has a million-man army, a growing long-range heavy artillery force and an improved ballistic missile arsenal. It keeps concentrations of troops and weapons close to the border, which is only 30 miles north of Seoul, the South Korean capital.

The United States made plans — the timing is now uncertain — to bring in Patriot missile batteries to back up its 36,000 troops in South Korea.

In the 2 1/2-mile-wide demilitarized zone that divides the Koreas, each day is another battle in a war of nerves.

"We see the North Koreans every day," Staff Sgt. William Campbell, 27, said in an interview at Camp Bonifas, the guard post nearest the DMZ. "Do we feel threatened? Yes. Outgunned? Definitely."

Army Gen. Gary E. Luck, commander of U.S. forces in South Korea, told Congress last week that while there is no "dramatic evidence" North Korea is preparing an attack, it remains "our most critical near-term military threat."

Like the daily eyeball-to-eyeball confrontation at the border, the nuclear dispute has been a classic study in Cold War-style brinkmanship. But both sides showed they could be pragmatic about concessions to advance their agendas.

"Diplomacy is not a zero-sum game," said William J. Taylor Jr. of the Center for Strategic and International Studies in Washington. "Both sides have to gain something."

North Korea, hoping to ease the isolation that has crippled it economically, won a pledge of high-level talks with the United States. South Korea also is getting

talks it wants: resumption of the North-South dialogue, suspended for the past four months.

In exchange for North Korean cooperation with inspectors, the United States and South Korea called off joint military maneuvers that were to start within weeks.

North Korea considers the annual war games a practice invasion and customarily responds to them with angry threats. Last year's exercise took place soon after North said it was quitting the nuclear treaty, and both sides wound up with their armies on full alert.

In some ways, the accord that led to resumed nuclear inspections is as inconclusive as the armistice that halted the Korean War four decades ago without a treaty. The inspection agreement, like the Korean peace, is a makeshift proposition.

"We can't yet draw a bright scenario," said Cha Young-koo, director of arms control research for the Korean Institute for Defense Analysis in Seoul. "It's back to where it was a year ago."

The long standoff underscores the limited options in dealing with a renegade state.

Greek actress, culture minister Melina Mercouri dies of cancer

By KAREN MATTHEWS
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Melina Mercouri, the Greek actress who gained fame in the film *Never on Sunday* and became a crusader for the arts as her nation's culture minister, died Sunday of complications from lung cancer.

Mercouri, about 70, died at Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center, where she had undergone surgery last week. Hospital spokeswoman Pat Turi said her condition had worsened Saturday.

She helped found Greece's Socialist party and was the first woman ever to hold a senior Cabinet post in Greek government, which she used to fight for the return of the Elgin Marbles. The priceless marble statuary was removed from the Parthenon in Athens by Scottish antiquarian Thomas Bruce in the early 19th century. It remains in the British Museum.

Movie theaters across Greece closed on Sunday to mark Mercouri's death.

"Greece mourns the death of Melina, a woman who fought, a woman who was a great actress and fantastic person," Premier Andreas Papandreu said.

Papandreu, who had worked with Mercouri for decades, appointed her culture minister in October, when the Socialists returned to power after four years. Mercouri also held the post from 1981 to 1989.

Although she suffered from lung cancer and underwent surgery after being hospitalized in New York on Feb. 3, Mercouri had repeatedly ignored doctors' advice to stop smoking. She was smoking at her last public appearance at Athens airport on the day she left for New York.

Biographies of Mercouri and reference books give birth dates rang-



Oscar-nominated actress Melina Mercouri in a 1961 publicity photo. (AP photo)

ing from 1922 to 1925.

The tall, blond actress came from a wealthy Athens family with a long political tradition. Her grandfather, Spyros Mercouris, was a conservative mayor of Athens for more than a quarter-century, and her father, Stamatis, served as a member of Parliament.

Although she spent many years in politics, Mercouri's first love was acting. She became smitten after attending the theater for the first time at age 14. She sat through 16 consecutive performances of a popular French melodrama, *L'Epervier* (*Sparrow-Hawk*).

Mercouri entered Greece's National Theater school of drama two years later and worked at the Art Theater with the late Carolos Coun, a director credited with shaping a generation of Greek actors.

Mercouri made her stage debut in 1945, playing the title role in Eugene O'Neill's *Mourning Becomes Elec-*

tra. But her first major success came in the early 1950s with an acclaimed performance as Blanche Dubois in Tennessee Williams' *A Streetcar Named Desire*.

In 1960 she shot to international stardom as the warmhearted prostitute in Jules Dassin's award-winning *Never on Sunday*, one of the most successful films ever made in Greece. She was nominated for an Oscar in the best actress category for the film.

American-born Dassin became Mercouri's second husband. At 16 she had married Spyros Harakopos, a wealthy Athenian, against her family's wishes. The marriage lasted only a few years.

Her resistance to the 1967 military junta led the colonels ruling Greece to strip her of her Greek nationality. She settled in Paris in 1967, but returned home when the military regime collapsed in 1974 and helped found Papandreu's Panhellenic Socialist Movement. She was elected to Parliament in 1977.

"My feminism had something to do with my success, for women in Greece are underprivileged," she said at the time. "But as a Marxist, I'm fighting for all the underdogs."

As culture minister, her informal style and young jeans-clad advisers shocked tradition-conscious Greeks. But many leading artists and intellectuals were granted official support and money for the first time during Mercouri's tenure.

Her terms as minister were also marked by legislation to improve the ailing Greek film industry and enforce a Socialist pledge to abolish censorship.

The Greek government said Mercouri's body would be flown back to Greece on Tuesday and be laid in state at Athens Cathedral. A funeral will be held at the cathedral Thursday.

Mercouri is survived by Dassin.

Republicans turning up heat on Whitewater case

By JIM ABRAMS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republicans are turning up the heat on the Whitewater affair by raising the specter of another Watergate. Top administration officials stressed today that they are cooperating with investigators.

"We could have done things a lot better here at the White House," senior presidential adviser George Stephanopoulos acknowledged this morning. But, he said, "I would point out as well that we have been fully cooperating with the special counsel in every way."

Rep. Jim Leach of Iowa, the ranking Republican on the House Banking Committee, appearing with Stephanopoulos on NBC, warned that "unless this White House operates with a greater sense of the law ... it is going to find itself in far worse shape than it has any reason to be."

"There is still no credible allegation of wrongdoing by anyone in the administration," Vice President Al Gore said Sunday on NBC's *Meet the Press*.

He said mistakes have been made in White House responses to the investigation into a failed Arkansas savings and loan tied to the Clintons and their Whitewater land venture. But "the handling of it from this moment forward is going to be absolutely dead on in following the absolute highest ethical standards."

In another Whitewater report today, *The Washington Times* reported that during the 1992 presidential cam-

paign, Hillary Rodham Clinton summoned couriers from the Rose Law Firm in Little Rock to the Arkansas executive mansion, where she gave them records to be shredded.

The *Times* quoted three current or former Rose employees as saying the shredding began after *The New York Times* reported on the involvement of the Clintons in the Whitewater Development Corp. *The Washington Times* quoted one source as saying more than a dozen boxes of documents were destroyed, but the newspaper said the nature of the records was not clear.

On Sunday, Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y., said more recent alleged attempts to conceal information were "the acts of a desperate White House." He said White House actions "went well beyond what (President) Nixon did in terms of a cover-up" in the Watergate break-in.

Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, also noted on ABC's *This Week With David Brinkley* that "Richard Nixon turned a third-rate burglary into a constitutional crisis by not leveling, by interfering with the investigation."

He said that "if the president wants to serve this term out, he is going to have to begin by leveling with the American people."

Leach, appearing on NBC this morning, downplayed any idea of impeachment, saying, "I think it would be very inappropriate to put forth the notion that the presidency is in jeopardy."

But Leach stressed that full disclosure by the White House was

crucial. "And not to have full disclosure is what is causing this ruckus to reach such a crescendo of ineffectiveness from the perspective of the White House."

Stephanopoulos accused Republicans of "trying to exploit this issue." But, he said, "we shouldn't make mistakes that allow them to do that. We're going to get back to work on the big issues and let the special counsel do his work."

Echoing his words, White House Chief of Staff Mack McLarty said today on ABC that the issue is not crippling the administration's ability to govern. "We're going forward with the people's business as we should," he said.

Political rhetoric over the Whitewater issue went up over the weekend when it was revealed that White House senior staffers had received three private briefings on the investigation from the Treasury Department.

Special prosecutor Robert Fiske has subpoenaed White House officials involved, and White House chief counsel Bernard Nussbaum, who took part in the briefings, on Saturday announced his resignation.

Fiske is trying to learn whether funds from the failed Madison Guaranty Savings and Loan were diverted to the Whitewater Development Corp., a real estate venture owned jointly by the Clintons and James McDougal, the S&L's owner. The prosecutor also is investigating whether Madison funds were improperly used to help retire Clinton's 1984 gubernatorial campaign-debt.

Spielberg wins top prize from Directors Guild

By JOHN HORN
AP Entertainment Writer

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Steven Spielberg turned serious with *Schindler's List*, and now the director is a serious favorite for his first Academy Award.

The most successful filmmaker in box-office history won the top prize Saturday night from the Directors Guild of America.

Only three DGA winners since 1949 have not repeated as best director at the Oscars. One of those was Spielberg. He won the DGA award for *The Color Purple* in 1985, but was not even nominated for an Oscar.

"This is your job," Spielberg told reporters when asked about his Oscar chances. "You're the odds makers, not me."

Schindler's List is nominated for 12 Academy Awards, more than any other film. In addition to nominations for best picture and best director, Liam Neeson is up for best actor and Ralph Fiennes is a nominee for best supporting actor. The awards will be presented March 21.

Spielberg's DGA win was his second. He has been nominated five other times.

"This is the seventh one," Spielberg said. "This is the best one."

The other nominees for best director were Jane Campion for *The Piano*, Andrew Davis for *The Fugitive*, James Ivory for *The Remains of the Day* and Martin Scorsese for *The Age of Innocence*.

Spielberg has directed the two highest-grossing films ever: *Jurassic Park* and *E.T. the Extra-Terrestrial*. But for all his financial success, Spielberg's Academy Award winnings are limited to one honorary trophy.

He has never won a directing Oscar, though nominated for *Close Encounters of the Third Kind*, *Raiders of the Lost Ark* and *E.T.*

If Spielberg finally triumphs this year, it will be because *Schindler's List* deals with real life, not the director's staple of fantasy.

"Reality is all I cared about and none of my movies have ever been real," Spielberg said. "I didn't use all the tricks of the trade that I usually

have in the back of my pocket."

Schindler's List has yet to become a best-seller at movie ticket windows, but Spielberg said he's surprised the movie even made it this far. He thought his account of a German businessman who saves more than 1,000 Jews from a concentration camp would be little more than a high-school tutorial.

"None of us ever foresaw any of this happening," he said.

The film's worldwide reception — including a German debut last week — has convinced Spielberg that movies "could change the way people think about the world."

"I had no idea a film could be made to allow people into a subject that was profoundly horrific and say, 'I just didn't know it was that bad.'"

Spielberg was given the award at a Beverly Hilton hotel ceremony by Clint Eastwood, who won the DGA award last year for *Unforgiven*.

In other top DGA prizes, James Burrows won for directing an episode of the comedy series *Frasier* and Gregory Hoblit won for directing the pilot of the drama series *NYPD Blue*.

Girl Scout Week March 6-12



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Lifestyles

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I missed the letter from "Old-Fashioned," who evidently did not approve of people living together before marriage, but I had to write to you when I read the reply from "Sharon" — whose fiancé moved in with her prior to their marriage to help her with her breast cancer treatment and all the physical and emotional issues surrounding this disease.

My daughter, Tracy, as also diagnosed with breast cancer at the age of 24. Four months before her wedding, she moved in with her fiancé. Seven months after they were married, we lost her. She was 29. I thank God every day for the time she had to experience life as long as she could, including their living together, and especially for the great love my son-in-law, Mark, had for her. He could have walked away, but didn't.

I now work with the Colorado Chapter of the National Breast Cancer Coalition, whose goal is the prevention and cure of breast cancer. I do this because of Tracy, and for my other daughters, Terry and Tiana, and for you and me and all women.

I send my love to "Sharon" and am so thankful she is a survivor. I hope you can publish this letter. And, Abby, thank you for all your work. Please sign me...

ON MOTHER'S LOVE IN LOUISVILLE, COLO.

DEAR MOTHER: My sincere condolences on the loss of your daughter. Almost everyone we know has lost a loved one to this terrible disease. I hope in our lifetime a cure for cancer is found. Thank you for your poignant, sensible letter.

DEAR ABBY: My granddaughter is not 25 years old. Ever since she was born, I have given her \$50 on every birthday.

She has now graduated from college and has a job.

My question: When do I stop giving her money? She has done nothing for me, her 88-year-old grandfather.

J.J. IN TERRYVILLE, CONN.

DEAR J.J.: You may stop whenever you like. And since she has, in your words, "done nothing for you," right now isn't too soon.

DEAR ABBY: I want to thank you for printing the article from the person who recommended holding your pet while it is "put down" to make its last passing moments more bearable. I had handed over that task to my husband on two other occasions, but this time with a cat I'd loved for 13 years, I changed my approach.

"Bailey" was my favorite of all the cats I've had. We shared a special relationship. I couldn't allow her to go through this without my loving touch and voice to soothe her.

My grief is stronger with this pet's passing than any pet I've ever had. But knowing that there was no struggle, that she felt no pain, and remembering how she purred to the very end assures me that I did what was kindest for her. After the love and affection she gave me during her lifetime, it was the very least I could give back to her. Thanks for listening.

AMY STITT, PEACHTREE CITY, GA.

DEAR AMY: Because you are obviously a cat lover, you will positively adore the new book "Cat Love Letters," collected correspondence of "cats in love" by Leigh W. Rutledge, published by Dutton and available in bookstores now.

Anyone who has ever loved a cat will treasure this heart-warming volume. It's \$14.95 in the United States and \$20.99 in Canada... and worth every penny of it. Trust me.

When Sergei was under the influence

MOSCOW (AP) — Composer Sergei Rachmaninoff (1873-1943) wrote his Piano Concerto No. 2 after professional hypnotic treatment.

Following the disastrous premiere of his First Symphony in 1897, Rachmaninoff suffered severe depression and creative torpor.

To treat this condition, he was persuaded in 1900 to visit Dr. Nikolai Dahl, who used hypnosis to help him start composing again.

The treatment worked, and Rachmaninoff's Second Piano Concerto, which premiered to great acclaim in Moscow in 1901, is dedicated "to Dr. Dahl."

Maybe a past foible, the Nehru is back with panache

By MARK DENNIS
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The Nehru jacket, a fashion oddity of the 1960s, is attempting a comeback.

Perhaps the cliché is true that those who forget the past are destined to repeat it.

Design houses both here and abroad — Joseph Abboud, Oleg Cassini, Jean-Paul Gaultier, Hermes and Donna Karan — are among those with the five-button, stand-up collar jacket in their menswear lines for spring.

Jawaharlal Nehru, the stately prime minister of India, wore the jacket on the international diplomatic scene in the 1950s and early '60s.

Pierre Cardin put it in his Paris shop in the mid-'60s, and it enjoyed fleeting fame in the United States in

1968 on the backs of Johnny Carson and Sammy Davis Jr. and the rest of the Rat Pack.

Esquire magazine's "Encyclopedia of 20th Century Men's Fashion" lists it under "fads and foibles," and it has become a metaphor for fashion dinosaurs, if not failures, much the way the Edsel is the metaphor for bad ideas in the auto industry.

No wonder, then, that the look is being revived for contemporary, not nostalgic, reasons — and why it's not always called a Nehru jacket. Joseph Abboud calls it the "band collar jacket." Hermes refers to it as the "Bombay."

Abboud says he adapted the Nehru to create a sense of "timelessness."

"Now it is more intelligent and complimentary to the body," says the 43-year-old designer. Abboud

says he owned a Nehru in junior high, thus knows the original's failings.

He says that if you use an idea from the past, "take a sniff of it, and move on."

Larry Hotz, publicity coordinator at Donna Karan Menswear, says, "It is another way to present an image, a new sort of image that our customer likes to have. Donna designs what she thinks is comfortable and practical."

Tom Julian, men's fashion director of The Fashion Association, a trade group in New York, says the Nehru jacket might have been resuscitated sooner had it not been for the leisure suit of the 1970s and the power suit of the 1980s. Now that it's back, he says the neo-Nehru's relaxed shape and ease make it an ideal choice for today's more

diverse tastes.

However, Jack Hyde, a professor at New York's Fashion Institute of Technology who worked in fashion journalism for 40 years, doesn't think it will last.

"The Nehru was a costume back then," he says. "It is still nothing other than (a jacket) for a costume party."

But then Hyde has never been a fan of the style. He wrote a front-page story in the Daily News Record, the Fairchild newspaper of men's fashions, in 1968 which, he says, "brought the Nehru to its knees."

"I still get people coming up to me and saying 'Oh, you're the one who killed the Nehru.'"

Oleg Cassini, an early proponent, says the style is alive and well in his fashion house.

"I have always done a few," he

says. "But I don't call it anything. Calling it Nehru is the kiss of death."

Cassini says he finds the style a practical alternative to the traditional jacket and fails to comprehend the logic behind its "leper's treatment."

"I've been in fashion too long to expect logic," he said wearily.

In its 1968 post mortem, The New York Times referred to the Nehru as "the symbol of a period of protest, social unrest and a yearning for pacifism."

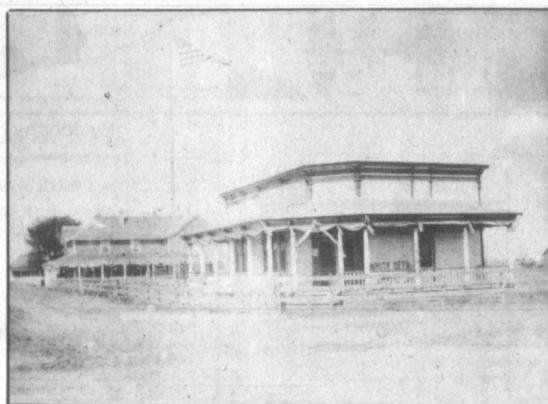
According to Hotz, though, there is no socio-political relevance to the revival.

"The jacket is not a political statement," he says. "It is a fashion statement."

Joseph Abboud agrees, adding: "I don't think designers can think that deeply."

Orignis of the White Deer Land office

Other buildings, golf course around South Cuyler area



Second White Deer Land Museum office in Pampa at 124 S. Cuyler. The Holland (later Schneider) Hotel is at the far left. (White Deer Land Museum photo)



Magnolia Service Station at 124 S. Cuyler. The present White Deer Land Museum is at the far right. (White Deer Land Museum photo)



Solano

Solano takes first at pageant

Pampa native Soñá Solano took top honors at the Miss Texas Scholarship Pageant Saturday night in Hereford.

She moves on to the Miss Texas Scholarship Pageant which will take place July 3-9 in Fort Worth.

Solano won first place in three events, interviews, swimsuit and evening gown, and was in a three way tie for talent. She was also named Miss Congeniality.

None of the scores were announced until the end of all competition. Solano said she wasn't sure how she had fared until the results were announced.

"I was so shocked. It was a very emotional time," she said.

"It's just wonderful. It's something she has wanted very badly," her father, Gil Solano, said.

Museum Mementos

Eloise Lane
White Deer Land Museum



When the Francklyn Land and Cattle Company was organized in 1882, a log cabin on White Deer Creek near the Canadian River served as its headquarters. After British bondholders foreclosed on the Francklyn Company in 1886, the log house became the first office for White Deer Lands.

For a short time the second office of White Deer Lands was a log cabin near a lake in the southwestern part of the present town of White Deer.

The third office of White Deer Lands was in a farmhouse about two miles southeast of the present town of White Deer.

In September 1891, George Tyng, manager of White Deer Lands from 1886 until 1903, began the construction of buildings at Sutton (Pampa) in preparation for moving the company to that location. The move was made about the time the Southern Kansas Railroad changed the name of "Sutton" to "Pampa."

The first office of the White Deer Land Company in Pampa was in a two-room frame house at 318 W. Aichison.

In October, 1906, the White Deer Land Company constructed its second office building in Pampa at 124 S. Cuyler. The building was constructed by R.C. Dessieux of Panhandle for \$1,404.35.

M.D. Brown, C.P. Buckler and A.H. Doucette had their own private golf course which extended from the railroad tracks to the "draw" (Red Deer Creek). Brown had the only set of clubs which the three men used in turn.

The school term of 1906-1907 opened in September at 513 E. Francis in the original one-room school-

house which had been extended to three rooms. There were 150 pupils, and the teachers were Mr. and Mrs. John V. Thomas and Miss Julia Martin.

In 1906 Orren W. "Hoodie" Harrah, son of Joseph Wilson Harrah, had Pampa's first barber shop in a 16 foot square building in the 101 block of South Cuyler.

Bess Crow Atchinson started the first beauty parlor. People exclaimed, "What woman would go away from home to have her hair washed!" The woman of Pampa did not go to the beauty parlor, and it had to close for lack of customers.

When Beryl Wynne Vicars related this story to the Pampa Genealogical Society in 1964, she laughingly remarked, "Now WHY would wash her hair AT HOME? ... Times have changed."

After the White Deer Land Company constructed its third office building in Pampa at 116 S. Cuyler (present museum) in 1916, the corner at Cuyler and Atchison was occupied for many years by a Magnolia filling station.

One of the proprietors of the filling station was J.S. Carter, father of Lucy Line and grandfather of Virginia Brook. J.S. and Nannie Carter lived at 321 E. Kingsmill in a house said to be the fifth house built in Pampa.

From 1963 until 1970, a building at 124 S. Cuyler was occupied by White's Super Service. From 1975 until 1982, the building was occupied by United Parcel Service. The building was used as the Car Clinic office in 1986-87.

The Pampa City Directory for 1988 lists 124 S. Cuyler as the address of the White Deer Land Museum Annex.

Girl Scouts deliver cookies, banquet celebrates GS week

Girl Scouts and their favorite guys had a "bowling" good time at the Harvested Lanes on Feb. 18. They enjoyed two hours of "bowl as much as you can." Door prizes were given through the event. Everyone went home tired and happy.

Those attending were Randy and Cara Pryor; Jamie and Jennifer Whatley; Sarah and Rebecca McGovern; Jamie Schroeder; Mary, Shelby and Bill Crook; Tonya, Sue and Anthony Unruh; Paul and Heidi Searl; Kim, Cara, Camilla, Norman and Brenda Newman; Amanda Graves; James Haines and Cassie Russell; Lori and Christopher Lockridge; Tim, Lorena and Shawntyl Baker; Dane and Shay Chapman; Rhiannon French; Marie and Amanda Carter; Jim and Stacy Pepper; F.G. and Jennifer Lowther; David Carter and Natasha Linder; Tamara, Pam and Kerry Lanberth; Terry and April Angel; Joe and Crystal Gatlin; Jeremy Telkamp and Brandi Schaeckel; Dusty and Tiffani Neef; and Chasaie Ball.

For more information, call 669-6862 and leave a message. It is not too late to join Girl Scouts. There will be lots of summer activities available.

March 6-12 is Girl Scout Week. March 5 was Girl Scout Sabbath, March 6 was Girl Scout Sunday and March 12 is Girl Scout birthday. The Girl Scout program is 82 years old.

The Pampa Girl Scouts are celebrating this event today by having a family banquet at the M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium's Heritage Room from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Upcoming event: "Me and My Favorite Gal Paint Party" event will be held Friday, April 29, at the Girl Scout House.

REPUBLICAN ELECT

MILTON BEST

Justice Of The Peace precinct 4

Paid Political Advertisement By Milton Best, P.O. Box 465, McLean, Tx. 79057

Celebs rate special travel

By COSMOPOLITAN
A Hearst Magazine

(AP) — Madonna, Michael Douglas and Arnold Schwarzenegger rate private jets, Elizabeth Taylor has been known to fly to Paris with more than 40 pieces of luggage, and Candice Bergen's dog gets its favorite brand of bottled water.

That's traveling, celebrity-style, Ralph Gardner Jr., wrote in an article in the current issue of Cosmopolitan, and its privileges include limousines, special treatment and protection from overbearing paparazzi and overeager fans.

The biggest stars — Madonna, Eastwood, Schwarzenegger, Michael Douglas, Warren Beatty, Robert Redford — can commandeer a studio's private jet. When Planet Hollywood invited Sylvester Stallone and Bruce Willis — two of their backers — to the opening of a new club in Cancun, Mexico, the club chartered two jets.



Elect
★★★★★
MARTHA BAILEY
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Justice Of The Peace - Precinct 4
Pd. Pol. Adv. By Martha Bailey, P.O. Box 522, McLean, Tx. 79057

The Pampa News

NEA Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Fill or bye
- Illuminated
- Snapshot, for short
- Musical note
- Dig up
- Part of the palate
- Twins
- The German
- Babies' playthings
- Stalk
- Hawaiian wreath
- Flank
- Turkish mountain
- Press for payment
- City in Florida
- Folk tale
- At reduced price (2 wds.)
- Facial features

DOWN

- Spotted wildcat
- Explosive noise
- Caveat — buyer beware
- Oklahoma town
- Actor — Montand
- Former worker
- Medical suffix
- Find the size of
- Distance runner
- Type of toxin
- Excessive
- Actor — Marvin
- Swift aircraft (abbr.)
- Kill
- Make accustomed
- Be sick
- Khayyam
- Sheen
- Of the beginning
- River duck
- Is in charge
- The thing's
- Guevara
- Mires
- Singer Ed —
- Pie — mode
- Remember
- Sand hill
- Finishes
- Irritate
- clock scholar
- Sulk
- the ground floor
- Suck in
- Bloody
- Realms
- Father or mother
- Three (Ital.)
- Bandleader
- Arnaz
- African river
- An abrasive
- Lee
- Hauls with effort
- Australian birds
- de mer
- Compass pt.
- Not well

Answer to Previous Puzzle

A	R	R	S	S	A	N	A	R	F		
E	A	U	E	L	O	P	E	E	A	R	
R	I	D	I	C	U	L	E	D	O	P	E
O	L	E	N	T	D	E	N	S	E		
C	I	A	A	Y	N						
E	U	P	H	O	R	I	C	I	N	N	S
A	R	E	N	O	S	E	D	U	E	T	
S	A	G	E	U	N	T	O	D	R	U	
E	L	S	E	S	T	U	R	G	E	O	N
L	E	E	M	M	E						
S	I	B	I	L	A	R	E	A	S		
E	R	A	A	D	O	R	N	M	E	N	T
A	M	I	T	I	R	E	D	L	E	A	
R	A	T	E	N	E	M	I	S	T	I	

WALNUT COVE

By Mark Cullum

ARLO & JANIS

By Jimmy Johnson

EEK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider

B.C.

By Johnny Hart

Astro-Graph

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You're likely to feel a rather strong need for special companions today, provided you can function more as an observer than as a participant. 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) A circumstance might unfold today that could make it possible for you to draw closer as a friend to one who is now merely an acquaintance. Capitalize on this opening.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You might be luckier today if you focused your efforts on objectives of a mental nature, rather than those which are physical or material.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Utilize your imagination and don't bank too heavily on the ideas of others today. It's what you think that is of the greatest significance, not what associates are contemplating.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) In joint ventures today try to limit your investment to your talents and expertise, not your financial resources. Your concepts could have more value than cash.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) To gain the support of associates today, you must be able to view things from their perspective. In order to appreciate their points of view, put yourself in their shoes.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you waste your time in a foolish manner today, it could generate guilt and lessen your feelings of self-worth. If you want to like yourself, be industrious and productive.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Social diversions could do you a world of good today, so don't look upon them as frivolous endeavors. Relaxing now charges your batteries for later.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Temporarily shelve your other interests today in order to focus on critical, domestic priorities. Begin with the ones that require immediate attention.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Today you should be able to absorb and retain knowledge more readily than usual today. If there is something new you've been wanting to learn, devote time to it now.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Any ideas you get today pertaining to ways that could make or save you money should be given serious consideration. If you can't use them now, try to use them later.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Avoid entanglements today that could impede your ability to operate in an independent manner. You might not function very well in situations where you're given constant directives.

MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong

ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue

BEATTIE BLVD.

By Bruce Beattie

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane

MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson

KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright

WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli

CALVIN AND HOBBS

By Bill Watterson

THE BORN LOSER

By Art and Chip Sansom

FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves

PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz

GARFIELD

By Jim Davis

Sports

Notebook McDowell aiming for comeback as a Ranger

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Unusual betting patterns led bookmakers to stop taking bets on Saturday's Washington-Arizona State basketball game, the Las Vegas Review-Journal reported.

Arizona State won by 18 points and covered the point spread.

The Review-Journal, citing unidentified sources, said the Nevada Gaming Control Board and Pac-10 Conference are investigating wagering on recent Arizona State games.

The Mirage opened Arizona State a 10 1/2-point favorite. The Mirage dropped Arizona State to minus 3 1/2 before closing at 4 1/2. The Stardust opened Arizona State minus 11 and closed the Sun Devils at minus 5.

In several recent games, Arizona State has opened as a favorite and lost by several points as most of the money was bet against them.

RETURNING OLYMPIANS

BOSTON (AP) — Nancy Kerrigan was toasted in her hometown by a crowd of 50,000 with a 2 1/2-hour parade. She received a key to Stoneham, Mass., and the flag that flew over the U.S. Capitol the night she won her medal.

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Dan Jansen returned to the Peitit National Ice Center, where his Olympic dreams began.

Before about 800 cheering friends and fans, Jansen was honored with speeches and a parade at the rink where he honed the skills that won him an Olympic gold medal in the 1,000 meters at Lillehammer.

After ceremonies in the parking lot, Jansen planned to skate with fans at a fund-raiser.

FOOTBALL

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — Scott Mitchell, backup quarterback to Miami's Dan Marino the past four seasons, signed a reported three-year, \$11 million contract with the Detroit Lions.

Mitchell started seven games, completing 133-of-233 passes for 1,773 yards, 12 touchdowns and eight interceptions.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Washington Redskins signed linebacker Ken Harvey, previously with the Phoenix Cardinals, to a four-year contract reportedly worth \$11 million, including a \$3 million signing bonus.

The 6-foot-3, 230-pounder becomes one of the NFL's best paid defensive players. Harvey averaged 7.5 sacks a year in seven years for the Cardinals.

GOLF

MIAMI (AP) — John Huston came from four shots behind to shoot 6-under-par 66 and win the \$1.4 million Doral Open by three strokes.

Huston finished at 14-under 274 for his third victory in seven years on the tour and \$252,000.

Third-round leader Billy Andrade and journeyman Brad Bryant shared second at 277. Andrade shot 73 and Bryant 69. Jim Thorpe, D.A. Weibring and Lennie Clements were next at 279.

Fred Couples withdrew with a back injury.

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Dottie Mochrie eagled the first hole and won the inaugural LPGA Tournament of Champions by two strokes.

Mochrie finished with a four-day total of 1-under-par 287 and earned \$115,000. Third-round leader Nancy Lopez shot 73 and Lauri Merten 70 to tie at 289. Meg Mallon (68) was at 290, followed by Kristi Albers (69) at 291 and Missie Berteotti (71) at 292.

It was the 1992 LPGA player of the year's eighth career victory.

OJAI, Calif. (AP) — Jay Sigel staged the biggest comeback in PGA and Senior tour history, rallying from 10 strokes behind to win the GTE West Seniors Classic in a four-hole playoff with Jim Colbert.

Sigel, a Senior Tour rookie, rolled in a four-foot birdie putt on the 58th hole of the Ojai Valley Inn and Country Club to collect \$82,500.

The previous senior record was from seven behind on the final day, set by Rocky Thompson this year.

Sigel began at 4-under-par 136 and put together a course record-tying 8-under 62 to go 12-under after 54 holes.

Colbert shot a 2-over 72 after establishing a 36-hole Senior Tour record 126. Bob Murphy and Larry Laoretti both shot final-round 66s to finish tied for third at 199. Kermit Zarley and Tom Wargo tied for fifth at 200.

TRACK AND FIELD

ATLANTA (AP) — Jackie Joyner-Kersey had an American record-breaking long jump of 23 feet, 4 3/4 inches at the USA-Mobil Indoor Championships, but fell over the final hurdle in the 60-meter hurdles and limped off in severe pain.

Gwen Torrence delighted her home crowd, winning the 200 with her second American record in two days, 22.74 seconds, then the 60-meter dash in 7.10, the first women's sprint double in the national championships in 25 years.

Joyner-Kersey was discharged from Crawford Long Hospital after X-rays.

Kenya's Moses Kiptanui set a meet record of 7:42.81 in the 3,000 meters. Chris Nelloms won the 200 in 20.57, and anchored Ohio State to a meet-record 3:07.97 victory in the 1,600-meter relay.

BOXING

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Oscar De La Hoya, America's only boxing gold medalist at the 1992 Olympics, won his first pro title Saturday night with a 10th-round knockout of WBO junior lightweight champion Jimmi Bredahl.

De La Hoya dominated the fighter from Denmark, knocking him down in each of the first two rounds, again in the 10th.

Also on the card, unbeaten James Toney retained his IBF super middleweight title with a fourth-round knockout of previously undefeated Tim Littles. Toney improved to 42-0-2, with 28 knockouts. Littles is 24-1.

TENNIS

INDIAN WELLS, Calif. (AP) — Pete Sampras, fighting off his opponent's strong serve, outlasted 10th-seeded Petr Korda 4-6, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3, 6-2 in the \$1.72 million Champions Cup. Sampras, No. 1 in the world, won \$245,000 in 3 hours, 9 minutes.

DELRAY BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Steffi Graf, yet to lose a set this year, defeated Arantxa Sanchez Vicario 6-3, 7-5 to win the Virginia Slims of Florida a third straight year.

PORT CHARLOTTE, Fla. (AP) — Oddibe McDowell is a part of the Texas Rangers' past and wants to be a part of their present.

He first played for the Rangers in 1985, a promising outfielder fresh from the U.S. Olympic team, and showed potential before injuries slowed him and led to his departure in 1988.

After being released by the California Angels in June 1992, McDowell was out of baseball until Rangers director of player personnel Marty Scott finally gave him a shot last July.

"I kept calling and finally Marty gave me the opportunity to go to Tulsa and play," McDowell said. "I went there and played real well."

McDowell made the most of his chance, hitting .342 in 34 games at Tulsa, and earned a non-roster invitation to the

Rangers' spring training.

And he's already impressed manager Kevin Kennedy.

"Oddibe has done some good things," Kennedy said. "He's still got his speed and gets a good jump on the stolen bases, and he reads the pitchers well. He's shown some good things already."

McDowell was a highly respected Rangers prospect in his rookie year in 1985 when he led American League rookies with 18 home runs and 25 stolen bases.

The following year, McDowell stole 24 bases in 26 attempts for a 92.3 percent success rate that led the AL.

Injuries took a toll in 1987 and after a disappointing 1988 season he was traded to Cleveland, beginning a careening spiral through the minor leagues until he was release by the California Angels on

May 14, 1992.

McDowell was out of baseball until he signed with the Rangers' Class AA Tulsa Drillers.

"I don't know that it was a last chance but it was a chance," McDowell said. "I hadn't had an opportunity to play other than Mexico and I didn't want to do that, so I kept phoning and finally Marty said, 'OK, we'll give you a shot.'"

"I stayed on him and let him know that I wanted an opportunity to play and so he said what the heck. That's what happened."

McDowell couldn't help but notice the difference from his previous experience with the Rangers.

"When I was here first, I was the up-and-coming youngster and now I'm a suspect instead of a prospect," he said. "As far as playing, I feel more comfort-

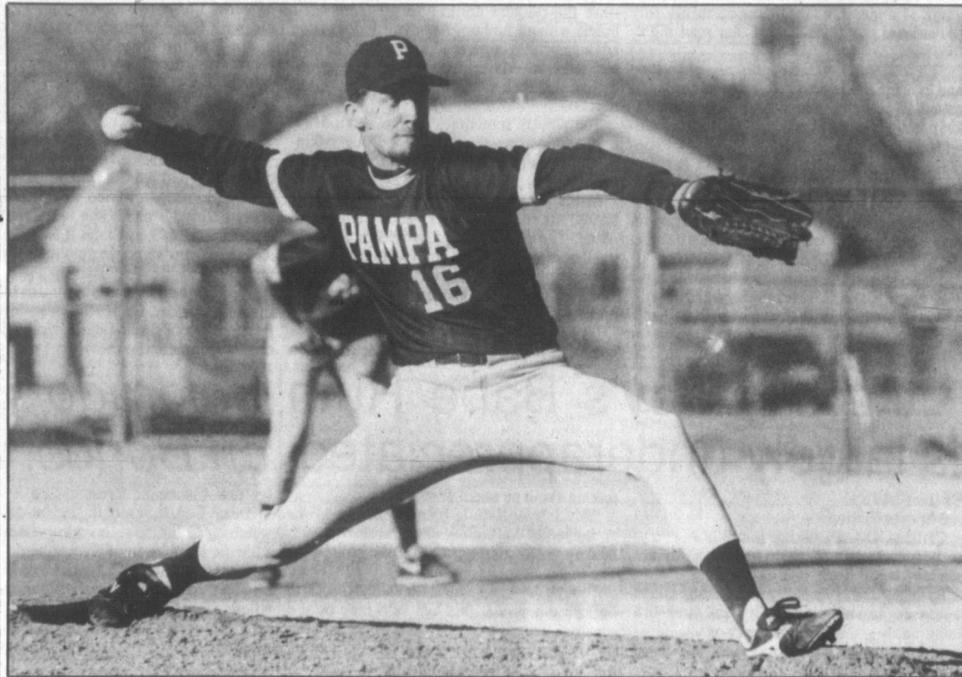
able. I've had some time off and made some adjustments over the years that I feel are for the better."

McDowell also has a chance in the Rangers' outfield. He's among a large group fighting for the right field starting job. He played Saturday's game against Chicago in center field.

"Kevin hasn't told me anything," McDowell said. "I just know I've got an opportunity to play in right field or to provide experience or be another guy to add depth off the bench."

McDowell sees an outstanding opportunity for the Rangers, too.

"They've got some great talent here," McDowell said. "If your pitching and defense hold up, you've got a chance to win because with this offense, there's no telling what could happen if the other things fall in place."



Pampa hurler Danny Frye winds up during Friday's 12-2 victory over Perryton. Frye struck out eight while allowing four hits. The Harvesters will take their 4-0 record down to Canyon Tuesday for a 4:30 showdown with the Eagles. (Pampa News photo by Susan Adeletti)

Kerrigan declines World's

BOSTON (AP) — Olympic silver medalist Nancy Kerrigan is bowing out of this month's world figure skating championships in Japan, partly because of exhaustion and partly to give her Olympic backup, 14-year-old Michelle Kwan, a shot at the title, according to Kerrigan's coach.

"She has been pretty exhausted and she just felt that she's had a good Olympics," Evy Scotvold said Sunday night.

"And I think we all thought she deserved a rest if she wanted to. And I think it's hard to get up for another competition so soon."

Kerrigan was considered by many to be the United States' best chance for winning a medal at the championships.

Kwan, an alternate on the U.S. Olympic team, is inexperienced in international competition, but Scotvold said Kerrigan wanted to give Kwan an opportunity.

"She thought it was time to let (Michelle) Kwan have her turn, that she worked to get on the world Olympic team and this gives her a chance to go, and start preparing for a new generation of skaters."

Kwan's telephone number is not listed and she could not be reached immediately for comment Sunday night.

U.S. skating officials were aware during the Olympics that Kerrigan was thinking about skipping the world championships.

"Nancy is under no obligation because she has taken no USFSA money this year," U.S. Figure Skating Association president Claire Ferguson said during the Winter Games. "But we would hope that she would feel some responsibility to us."

The other U.S. competitor in the world championships is national champion Tonya Harding. Her participation, however, hinges on a disciplinary hearing scheduled to begin Thursday in Colorado Springs, Colo.

The hearing will determine whether she can retain her USFSA membership. Authorities are investigating whether Harding helped plan the attack in which Kerrigan's knee was clubbed as she practiced for the national championships in Detroit on Jan. 6.

Harding's husband, Jeff Gillooly, has pleaded guilty to racketeering in the assault and told prosecutors Harding was in on the plot. She has denied the allegation.

Boys' playoff pairings

- SEMIFINALS**
 Thursday, March 10
 Class 1A
 Laneville (33-3) vs. Nazareth (32-5), 8:30 a.m.
 Anderson-Shiro (38-0) vs. Lipan (33-3), 10 a.m.
 Class 3A
 Ferris (29-3) vs. Sour Lake Hardin-Jefferson (29-7), 2 p.m.
 Littlefield (32-4) vs. Sinton (30-7), 3:30 p.m.
 Class 4A
 Plainview (33-3) vs. Dallas Lincoln (14-21), 7 p.m.
 Port Arthur Lincoln (30-3) vs. Austin Anderson (28-8), 8:30 p.m.
 Friday, March 11
 Class 2A
 Krum (35-0) vs. Somerville (26-9), 9:30 a.m.
 Shallowater (32-4) vs. Troup (32-5), 11 a.m.
 Class 5A
 Sugar Land Willowridge (36-1) vs. Midland (24-11), 3 p.m.
 Plano East (32-4) vs. San Antonio East Central (30-4), 7 p.m.
FINAL
 Saturday, March 12
 Class 1A, 9 a.m.
 Class 3A, 10:30 a.m.
 Class 2A, 2:30 p.m.
 Class 4A, 4 p.m.
 Class 5A, 8 p.m.

Linder gets used to Austin, UIL girls' wrap-ups

AUSTIN (AP) — Kim Linder will be visiting Austin regularly over the next four years as a basketball player for Texas A&M.

But she and her childhood buddies say the capital will take their to a magical string of victories that put the Amarillo Sandies in the history books.

Linder scored 18 points, grabbed 11 rebounds and had six blocks as Amarillo clobbered Conroe 62-46 Saturday and wrapped up back-to-back Class 5A titles for the first time since Duncanville won three straight 5A crowns in 1988-90.

"It feels even better the second time," said Linder, who was voted the championship game most valuable player. Amarillo finished the year 36-1.

Linder got a lot of help from senior Tracie Swayden, a hoops teammate since grade school who scored 11 and helped steer the Sandies through an early fourth-quarter charge by Conroe.

"Every time I think of Austin, I can say, 'Hey, we won state there — twice,'" Swayden said.

Conroe, led by Nici Johnson with 13 points and 12 points each from Tracy Bougere and Tiffany Moore, ended the year 33-2 after its first tournament appearance since finishing as runner-up in 3A in 1974.

"Amarillo was the better team out there," Conroe coach Marsha Porter said. "They deserve to be state champions — again."

In Class 4A, Amanda Mooney scored 20 and Mary Curry added 17 as Waco Midway overcame a considerable size mismatch and dismantled Dallas Lincoln 52-40.

Midway (37-3) won its sixth state title by out-hustling Lincoln and by collapsing on the Lady Tigers' massive frontline,

which includes a rotation of four players 6-foot or taller.

Lincoln, the 4A runner-up in 1991 and making its third state tournament appearance, was led by Cynthia Hogg with 16 points and 17 rebounds. The Lady Tigers finished the year 29-6.

In Class 3A, Melanie McMullin hit a momentum-stealing 3-pointer with 1:42 to play and then converted six straight free throws in the final 35 seconds to help Dripping Springs defeat Waco La Vega 64-56.

Dripping Springs finished the year 36-3 and grabbed the title it narrowly missed last year in a bitter finals loss to Dimmitt.

Waco La Vega, making its first tournament appearance, ended the season 32-4 and received outstanding performances from Katrina Price, who scored 31 points Saturday and 41 Thursday in a semifinal victory against previously unbeaten Brownsboro.

In Class 2A, Marissa Thomas scored 13 points, including both ends of a one-and-one free throw attempt with 26.9 seconds left, to help secure a 31-29 victory for Tuscola Jim Ned over Hemphill.

Jim Ned, located about 60 miles south of Abilene, held off a late Hemphill charge to win the 2A title in its first ever appearance at the state tournament, finishing the year 34-2.

In Class A, Sudan's Danielle Martin hit both ends of a one-and-one free throw attempt with 7.1 seconds left to seal a 40-36 victory over Jayton. Martin, who hit for 34 points in Sudan's semifinal victory against La Rue La Poyner, was voted most valuable player.

Jayton, making its third state tournament appearance, finished the year 34-3, led by Buffy Ferguson and Marci Foster

State-bound Willowridge guard shot

MISSOURI CITY, Texas (AP) — Over the weekend, Jason Williams led Willowridge High school to its first state basketball tournament berth ever.

Today, he is lying in a hospital bed, suffering from a gunshot wound to the abdomen, inflicted by a man who called 911 to report that he caught the youth in his 14-year-old daughter's bedroom about 4 a.m. Sunday.

Williams, 17, was listed in fair condition at Ben Taub Hospital in Houston early today. He reportedly also suffered a minor wound to the arm or hand and underwent extensive surgery.

Williams is a 6-foot-2 senior guard for the Eagles (36-1), who are ranked No. 1 among

Texas' Class 5A teams and No. 23 nationally by one poll.

Willowridge, which is located in Sugar Land, clinched the Class 5A Region III title Saturday afternoon in a 71-60 victory over Houston Milby before about 4,000 people in Hofheinz Pavilion.

The Eagles are scheduled to play Midland in the state tournament semifinals on Friday in Austin.

A defensive specialist, Williams was averaging 9.4 points and 6.3 assists a game. He has signed a national letter-of-intent to play basketball at the University of Tulsa.

Williams scored five points and pulled down five rebounds in Saturday's regional championship game. Thursday, he led scorers with 21 points in an 82-

76 regional semifinal victory over Sharpstown.

Williams was described by Willowridge principal Yvonne Friday as a well-mannered and intelligent student who's expected to be in the top 10 percent of his class.

"It's a very unfortunate situation. He's a very good student. We're still going to state. We're still going to carry on with the same enthusiasm," Ms. Friday said.

Carlos Grace, Williams' teammate and cousin, said they went home for pizza after Saturday's game and later attended a party, but returned to Grace's home. He said Williams then left, saying he was going home.

Police said Williams was in bed with a classmate at her home in Missouri City, about 15 miles southwest of Houston, when the girl's father, armed with a handgun, confronted him.

"He found him in the girl's bedroom and incidents ensued, and it moved from the bedroom to the hallway," Missouri City police Detective Sgt. Pat Worrell said.

Blood was found in the hallway, police said, but there were conflicting stories about where Williams was shot.

Eagles Coach Gary Nichols had little to say about the incident.

"We're going to release a statement tomorrow," he said Sunday night. "We won't talk about it any more after that. We have to prepare ourselves for a playoff game."

Scoreboard

NBA Glance

Saturday's Games
 Washington 124, L.A. Lakers 118
 Miami 120, Philadelphia 83
 Atlanta 90, Indiana 88
 Utah 103, Dallas 90
 Houston 124, L.A. Clippers 107
 Milwaukee 117, Detroit 108
 Seattle 114, Sacramento 98
 Golden State 129, Charlotte 112

Sunday's Games
 Cleveland 99, Chicago 95
 San Antonio 111, Orlando 103
 New Jersey 126, Philadelphia 99
 Denver 117, Minnesota 97
 Utah 103, Phoenix 92
 Seattle 102, Sacramento 85

Monday's Games
 Boston at Miami, 7:30 p.m.
 New York at Detroit, 7:30 p.m.
 L.A. Lakers at Milwaukee, 8:30 p.m.
 Golden State at Portland, 10:30 p.m.

Tuesday's Games
 Denver at Orlando, 7:30 p.m.
 Phoenix at Charlotte, 7:30 p.m.
 Sacramento at Cleveland, 7:30 p.m.
 Atlanta at Chicago, 8:30 p.m.
 L.A. Clippers at Dallas, 8:30 p.m.
 Houston at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m.
 Minnesota at Utah, 9 p.m.
 Golden State at Seattle, 10 p.m.

Wednesday's Games
 Orlando at Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m.
 Phoenix at Washington, 7:30 p.m.
 Denver at Miami, 7:30 p.m.
 New York at Atlanta, 7:30 p.m.
 New Jersey at Detroit, 7:30 p.m.
 Sacramento at Minnesota, 8 p.m.
 Indiana at Milwaukee, 8:30 p.m.
 Utah at Portland, 10:30 p.m.

NHL Glance

Saturday's Games
 New Jersey 6, Calgary 3
 N.Y. Rangers 5, N.Y. Islanders 4
 Boston 6, Ottawa 1
 Tampa Bay 4, Hartford 2
 Quebec 4, Toronto 1

Sunday's Games
 Buffalo 3, Detroit 2
 Calgary 4, Washington 4, tie
 Pittsburgh 5, Winnipeg 3
 Los Angeles 3, Chicago 3, tie
 San Jose 6, Anaheim 0
 Philadelphia 3, Tampa Bay 1
 Montreal 2, Dallas 2

Monday's Games
 Washington at Boston, 7:35 p.m.
 Detroit at N.Y. Rangers, 7:35 p.m.
 Quebec at New Jersey, 7:35 p.m.
 St. Louis at Toronto, 7:35 p.m.
 N.Y. Islanders at Winnipeg, 8:35 p.m.
 Florida at Vancouver, 10:35 p.m.

Tuesday's Games
 Boston at Pittsburgh, 7:35 p.m.
 Ottawa at Quebec, 7:35 p.m.
 Dallas at Philadelphia, 7:35 p.m.
 Anaheim vs. Chicago at Phoenix, 9:35 p.m.

Wednesday's Games
 Tampa Bay at Hartford, 7:35 p.m.
 St. Louis at Montreal, 7:35 p.m.
 N.Y. Rangers vs. Washington at Halifax, N.S., 7:35 p.m.
 Dallas at Toronto, 7:35 p.m.
 Detroit at Calgary, 9:35 p.m.
 Florida at Edmonton, 9:35 p.m.
 N.Y. Islanders at Vancouver, 10:35 p.m.
 Chicago at Los Angeles, 10:35 p.m.
 Buffalo at Anaheim, 10:35 p.m.

MLB Glance

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
Boston	3	0	1.000
Seattle	3	0	1.000
Detroit	2	1	.667
K. City	2	1	.667
Oakland	2	1	.667
Texas	2	1	.667
N.Y.	1	1	.500
Calif.	1	2	.333
Chicago	1	2	.333
Clev.	1	2	.333
Mil.	1	2	.333
Toronto	1	2	.333
Balt.	0	3	.000
Min.	0	4	.000

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
Chicago	3	0	1.000
Philad.	3	0	1.000
St. Lou.	3	0	1.000
Florida	2	1	.667
Los An.	2	1	.667
San Fr.	2	1	.667
Pitts.	2	2	.500
Houst.	2	2	.500
Montr.	1	1	.500
Atlanta	1	2	.333
Cincin.	1	2	.333
N.Y.	1	3	.250
Colo.	0	3	.000
San D.	0	3	.000

Saturday's Games

Kansas City 11, Houston 7
 St. Louis 11, Baltimore 4
 Cleveland 10, Detroit 3
 Boston 9, Minnesota 5
 Los Angeles 6, Florida 5
 Atlanta 3, Montreal 2
 Pittsburgh 5, Cincinnati 4
 Chicago White Sox 15, Texas 7
 Philadelphia 9, Toronto 4
 New York Yankees 8, New York Mets 0
 Seattle 7, San Diego 0
 Oakland 8, Milwaukee 0
 Chicago Cubs 10, California 7
 San Francisco 11, Colorado 2

Sunday's Games
 Montreal 1, Atlanta 0
 Cincinnati 6, Pittsburgh 4
 Philadelphia 8, Toronto 7
 St. Louis 8, Baltimore 3
 Kansas City 5, Houston (ss) 4
 New York Mets (ss) 7, New York Yankees 6
 Boston 3, Chicago White Sox 2
 Detroit 4, Cleveland 0
 Houston (ss) 4, New York Mets (ss) 2
 Texas 3, Minnesota 2
 Florida 12, Los Angeles 11
 San Francisco 7, Colorado 4
 Chicago Cubs 7, Milwaukee 6
 Seattle 8, San Diego 4
 Oakland 13, California 5

Road trips no fun for Mavericks

DALLAS (AP) — The life. The glamour. The electricity. The possibilities. For a young, adventurous guy like Mavericks rookie Popeye Jones, the hardest part about NBA road life must be deciding what to do next.

Dream on. For Jones, like most NBA players, the reality of the 82-game schedule smothered most preconceptions about fun, oh, about three weeks into the season. That's when Sega Genesis video games became as crucial a part of Jones' must-pack list as socks and underwear.

On a recent Mavericks' trip, there was Jones, doing what he usually can be found doing, his 6-8 body sprawled across his hotel bed, his eyes focused on the Genesis golf game he was playing. Several Mavericks play videos on the road, but Jones is the self-proclaimed team champ.

"I've been playing a long time, put it that way," Jones said. "I love video games. I'm terrible at pool."

All right, so killing time during the day of a game is understandable. But certainly the Mavericks take advantage of that road night life, right?

"Last night, I watched the pay-per-view and ran up the phone bill," Jones said. "I called all over the place. It's a good time to keep in touch with people you went to school with."

Hoo boy. Scintillating stuff. But it is an NBA reality that may surprise a lot of fans. Although Mavericks players sometimes go out on the road, especially when they happen to be in a city in which they have friends, they say 75 to 80 percent of their time is spent at the hotel.

"Phone calls," veteran forward Terry Davis agreed, "are the best way to kill the boredom."

If there is one positive for Davis in the fact

elbow surgery has shelved him for the season, it is that he will save money in road phone bills. He said he has run up as much as \$100 in calls during a two-day hotel stay.

"I mean, sometimes I stay on the phone an hour, two hours, three hours," Davis said.

No wonder rookie Jamal Mashburn recently asked veteran Fat Lever why NBA road life hasn't been much like the life depicted in Magic Johnson's biography, which Mashburn had just finished reading. Where are the parties, the women throwing themselves at the players' feet, the adoring throngs of fans?

Said Lever: "I told him, 'This isn't L.A. And we're the Mavericks.'"

As the Mavericks can attest, the word "lovable" doesn't necessarily precede "losers" in NBA vernacular. Invariable, autograph hounds in each NBA city find out the hotels in which their favorite teams stay, when the team bus arrives, and when it departs for the game.

Occasionally, a handful of autograph seekers stake out the Mavericks, but most of the time the players come and go from their hotels without fanfare. Anonymity does have advantages. At airport terminals and on the airplanes, the Mavericks are free to nap, read or listen to their portable CDs without interruption.

The players sometimes grump about Mavericks trainer/travel coordinator Doug Atkinson's penchant for getting them to the airport early.

In his 22 years with professional sports teams, Atkinson has never had a team miss a plane. The players know why. For a recent 9:30 a.m. shuttle flight from Boston to Philadelphia, the players received 7 a.m. wake up calls, bused 10 minutes to the airport, and arrived at 8:05 a.m.

"You know it's bad," guard Tim Legler noted sleepily at about 8:35, "when after you

get here and two other flights to Philadelphia leave before yours."

What the players don't understand about Atkinson's job is he is responsible for making sure all the luggage and equipment gets loaded onto the bus, then the plane. Hence, the early wake up calls and airport waiting time. Eventually, when the Mavericks begin flying their own plane, they will save an hour to an hour-and-a-half of waiting time on each flying segment.

"It's no wonder nerves fray during travel tedium. By the time this 171-day regular season ends, the Mavericks will have spent all or parts of 88 days in cities other than Dallas."

For better or worse, travel results in the players and coaches spending an inordinate amount of time together. Not surprisingly, habits and personalities surface. To a man, the Mavericks say the oddest personality belonged to center Darren Morningstar, who was waived in January.

Under the NBA collective bargaining agreement, players receive \$60 per diem. The Mavericks often wondered what Morningstar did with his. Morningstar may go down in history as the only NBA player to ask a sportswriter for \$20.

"You never wanted to open food around that guy," Legler said. "He'd always want some."

The players still talk about the trip when Morningstar borrowed one of Greg Dreiling's dress shirts and wore it several days in a row. When Morningstar tried to return the shirt after the trip, it had some nasty stains on it. Said Dreiling: "I just took it back to him and said 'Star, you've got to get this thing cleaned up.'"

Cliques and friendships develop. For instance, before Sean Rooks re-injured his left foot, Rooks and Legler would try to go out for dinner and a movie in every city. If it

was too cold outside, they punched up SpectraVision in the hotel.

Still, game days in particular mean hours of dead time. Room service becomes a highlight simply because it helps kill the monotony. Within the confines of the room, the TV becomes the center of the players' universe.

"They talk about the four walls of that room closing in on you, but it didn't really bother me until about my third year," said Dreiling, an eighth-year veteran. "At first, I was eager for things to do and would get out a lot more, try to see some of the cities."

"Now, it's too cold to go out when you go up North. Some of the cities, you step out and you worry about getting mugged."

A few players at least have the video game outlet, but if Jones ever gets put on the injured list because of a strained thumb, there will be reason to be suspicious.

Although he enjoys playing Madden football and Capriati tennis, his favorite is golf. Often, he tries to correspond the courses he plays with the city in which the Mavericks are staying.

One of the first things rookies have to cure themselves of is staying up late on the road, mindlessly flipping through TV channels.

"I think you have to mature, as far as when to go to bed, not to be up playing all night," Jones said. "In college, we did all kinds of silly stuff — water fights, pillow fights, stay up all night. There, you had a curfew. Here you don't have a curfew, so you've got to know when it's time to go to bed."

Problem is, waking up means another day to kill. Sometimes, during those first waking moments, that hotel room looks so much like other hotel rooms, players can't remember what city they are in.

"Yeah, that happens a lot," Jones said. "I think it probably happens to a lot of people."

Litke: Hockey's Babe Ruth is largely underappreciated

By JIM LITKE

AP Sports Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — It's funny how everybody can see him all the time, yet really not see him at all.

By leaps and bounds, by endorsements and televised appearances — by any measure imaginable — Wayne Gretzky is the most famous, most rewarded, most accomplished athlete that hockey has ever produced.

Precisely because he is a hockey player, however, he may also be the most underappreciated athlete any so-called "major" sport has ever produced.

"When you sit back and look at all the things he's done, it's sad to go into some of the towns we play in and still see empty seats," Los Angeles Kings owner Bruce McNall is saying.

"The other night, we were in Hartford and the building was just ... quiet. And even some nights in L.A., it's almost, well, ... sad."

McNall's voice trails off for a moment, some of that sadness mingling with resignation. He pauses to watch a Zamboni lazily resurface the ice between periods of Sunday's NHL game in packed-to-the-rafters, soon-to-be-leveled Chicago Stadium.

"A few years from now," McNall begins, "everybody will swear they were there when he got goal No. 801. Just like everybody said they were there to see Henry Aaron catch Babe Ruth."

The comparison is apt in one way, but lacking greatly in another. Gretzky is more his sport's Ruth than its Aaron, more its grand presence than its consummate workman.

Though he would not score in this afternoon's 3-3 tie with the Blackhawks, the man who came to sunny Los Angeles from Edmonton six years ago for a king's ransom remains just three goals shy of Gordie Howe's career goal-scoring record. It is the only NHL record worth owning that Gretzky does not already possess. And when he ties and then breaks it later this week at home, or somewhere else later this month, he will have bettered a mark once thought unassailable in just his 15th professional season. Howe, by comparison, needed 26 seasons to get his 801 goals.

"I've felt pressure my whole life," Gretzky said after the game. "Each circumstance is a different kind of pressure."

It took the reporters gathered around him a moment to understand that Gretzky was not

talking about personal goals.

"My job isn't quite halfway finished," he continued. "We built respectability. We built hockey up in southern California. Now we'd like to get a championship."

Though history suggests it is dangerous to believe otherwise, this last task may be too much — even for Gretzky. He won four titles in five seasons in his outpost at Edmonton, but his supporting cast was considerably stronger and he was considerably younger.

Though still only 33, the weight of his accomplishments is apparent — this week at least — in the sag of his slim shoulders. The recent death of good friend and business partner John Candy has made the game seem more like work than play, and the attention his pursuit of Howe's mark has drawn is clearly beginning to wear on Gretzky's nerves.

To make matters worse, Howe has become less than gracious about his legacy in recent days. When he was a 5-year-old, Gretzky so idolized Howe that when he received a Red Wings jersey for Christmas, he wore it out in a year. And when Gretzky passed him in career points, Howe was on hand to offer his congratulations in person. But suddenly the old man has taken to demanding that his 174 goals scored during a stint in the short-lived World Hockey Association be counted toward his career-scoring mark.

Gretzky has carefully phrased his answers to avoid reflecting badly on Howe, but it seems to have added to his own burden.

"The last thing I want to do is drag this thing out. I've only got three to go to tie and I'd like to get them quickly," Gretzky said, "so people can get back to what they have to do instead of focusing on Wayne Gretzky."

Watching this all play out from the press box a few hundred feet above the ice, McNall would rather people did just that: focused more on Gretzky.

"Look at where the league's expanded the last few years — Miami, Tampa, Anaheim. Without him, you couldn't have sold a cold-weather sport in warm-weather cities. You couldn't have fired up people's imaginations."

"You can say he's only one guy, but he's the one guy that transcended all the narrow images people used to carry about the game."

"When he's gone," McNall said, "we won't see his like again for a long time."

The greater shame, though, would be to fail to see him for what he is even now.

Top two win; Michigan, North Carolina lose in weekend games

How the top 25 teams in The Associated Press college basketball poll fared this week:

1. Arkansas (24-2) beat LSU 108-105, OT; beat Mississippi State 80-62. Next: vs. Georgia-LSU winner in the SEC quarterfinals at Memphis, Tenn., Friday.
2. Duke (22-4) beat Maryland 73-69; lost to No. 5 North Carolina 87-77. Next: vs. N. Carolina St.-Clemson winner in the ACC quarterfinals at Charlotte, N.C., Friday.
3. Michigan (20-6) lost to Wisconsin 71-58; lost to No. 9 Purdue 95-94. Next: vs. Penn State, Wednesday.
4. Connecticut (26-3) beat Georgetown 66-62; beat St. John's 95-80. Next: Big East quarterfinals at New York, Friday.
5. North Carolina (24-6) lost to Wake Forest 68-61; beat No. 2 Duke 87-77. Next: vs. Florida State in the ACC quarterfinals at Charlotte, N.C., Friday.
6. Missouri (24-2) beat Kansas State 68-57; beat Nebraska 80-78. Next: vs. Colorado in the Big Eight first round at Kansas City, Mo., Friday.
7. Kentucky (23-6) beat No. 19 Florida 80-77; lost to South Carolina 75-74. Next: vs. Mississippi St.-Tennessee winner in the SEC quarterfinals at Memphis, Tenn., Friday.

8. Arizona (25-4) beat Washington 95-62; beat Washington State 85-69. Next: at Arizona State, Saturday.
9. Purdue (25-4) beat No. 18 Minnesota 86-70; beat No. 3 Michigan 95-94. Next: vs. Illinois, Saturday or Sunday TBA.
10. Louisville (24-5) beat Howard University 108-65; beat Southern Mississippi 82-75; lost to No. 15 UCLA 75-72. Next: Metro first round at Biloxi, Miss., Friday.
11. Massachusetts (25-6) beat Duquesne 92-78; beat St. Joseph's 74-58. Next: vs. Duquesne in the Atlantic 10 semifinals at Philadelphia, Monday.
12. Temple (21-6) beat Rutgers 58-44. Next: vs. George Washington in the Atlantic 10 semifinals at Philadelphia, Monday.
13. Kansas (24-6) beat Iowa State 97-79; beat Oklahoma 84-81. Next: vs. Kansas St. in the Big Eight first round at Kansas City, Mo., Friday.
14. Syracuse (21-5) beat Miami 71-69; beat Georgetown 81-75. Next: Big East quarterfinals at New York, Friday.
15. UCLA (20-5) lost to Southern California 85-79; beat No. 10 Louisville 75-72. Next: at Oregon State, Thursday.
16. Saint Louis (22-4) lost to No. 24 Alaba-

Colorado's Burke goes wild on Bonds, Schott appears

By The Associated Press

Barry Bonds stood in the on-deck circle watching Colorado reliever John Burke doing a terrific impression of Ryne Duren.

For those who don't remember, Duren was a hard-throwing reliever with thick glasses whose repertoire for the New York Yankees of 3 1/2 decades ago included throwing his first warmup pitch — sometimes more — all the way to the backstop.

He would take out a hanky, wipe perspiration off his glasses, look toward home plate and squint. The message: Look out!

Burke threw 10 warmup pitches Sunday. Seven reached the backstop as Bonds watched in amazement. He glanced into the Rockies' dugout.

"I was looking at (Rockies manager) Don Baylor, and he was laughing," said Bonds, whose goal this year will be an unprecedented third straight National League MVP award.

Play ball! After all the preliminary heat, Burke surprisingly threw an off-speed pitch for a strike. The second pitch was a ball. The next never reached the catcher's mitt.

Bonds hit it far over the right-field wall at Scottsdale Stadium for a 4-1 lead in the fourth inning enroute to an 7-4 victory. Just another at-bat for the San Francisco Giants' outfielder — his fourth of the spring. They have resulted in two triples, a homer and five RBIs.

"Maybe he was a little nervous," Bonds said of Burke. "The guy has a good, live arm. He only had two choices: Walk me or throw strikes."

Burke said there was no message intended during his warmups.

"I didn't even know Bonds was coming up," he said. "I guess I was nervous. I felt like a 6-year-old out there."

"I had so much adrenaline going, it didn't matter who was up there."

Bonds, who led the league with 46 homers last season, isn't ready to say he's in midseason form.

"I'm not there yet — I'd like to face a couple of lefties," he said.

His hits in the game — the first a two-run triple in the opening inning off David Nied — came against right-handers.

After Bill Swift limited Colorado to two hits in three innings, Ellis Burks had a two-out homer off Dave Burba in the fourth for the Rockies' first run.

Reds 6, Pirates 4

Reds owner Marge Schott made her first appearance on the field since her suspension and came away happy when Lenny Harris doubled home the decisive runs at Plant City, Fla.

Schott, suspended last March for using racial and ethnic slurs, had a pregame birthday party on the field for mascot Schottzie 02. She scooped some icing off the cake with her finger, let the dog lick it, then stuck the finger in her mouth and licked the rest.

Marlins 12, Dodgers 11

Mitch Lyden hit the eighth homer of the game — off Jim Gott in the ninth inning — and Florida withstood two homers and three RBIs by Mike Piazza to beat Los Angeles at

Vero Beach, Fla.

Dave Hansen added a two-run homer, and Eric Karros a solo shot for Los Angeles. Carl Everett hit a three-run homer that sparked a five-run sixth inning for Florida, which also got a two-run blow from Jeff Conine and a bases-empty shot from Tim Clark.

Rangers 3, Twins 2

Jon Shave homered off Jeff Innis in the bottom of the ninth inning for power-laden Texas at Port Charlotte, Fla. It was one of three homers for the Rangers, who have eight in three spring training games. Dean Palmer homered in the second and Rusty Greer in the eighth.

Athletics 13, Angels 5

Mark McGwire and Rickey Henderson were out with injuries, but Ruben Sierra had a homer and four RBIs as Oakland got 16 hits at Tempe, Ariz.

Phillies 8, Blue Jays 7

Pete Incaviglia continued his torrid hitting, and Tony Longmire's two-out, two-run single in the ninth inning won for Philadelphia at Clearwater, Fla. Incaviglia, 3-for-3 with three RBIs, now has six hits in seven at-bats.

Expos 1, Braves 0

Rondell White hit a sixth-inning sacrifice fly and Montreal's Les Lancaster snuffed out a ninth-inning threat at West Palm Beach, Fla. Astros (ss) 4, Mets (ss) 2

A Houston split squad took advantage of Dwight Gooden's wildness in the second inning to score three runs. Gooden walked five in two innings at Port St. Lucie, Fla.

Mets (ss) 7, Yankees 6

Xavier Hernandez allowed three runs in the eighth inning and the Yankees lost to the rest of the Mets. Brook Fordyce, Tim Bogar and Doug Descenzo had run-scoring hits off Hernandez at Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Royals 5, Astros (ss) 4

Hubie Brooks and Steve Balboni walked with the bases loaded off Kevin Gallaher in a three-run 10th inning and Kansas City rallied to defeat the other Houston squad at Haines City, Fla.

Tigers 4, Indians 0

Tim Belcher, making his first start in a Detroit uniform since signing as a free agent, pitched two perfect innings at Lakeland, Fla. Cardinals 8, Orioles 3

Rick Sutcliffe allowed his former teammates three runs in three innings at St. Petersburg, Fla., but St. Louis stayed unbeaten while keeping Baltimore winless.

Red Sox 3, White Sox 2

Otis Nixon, Andre Dawson and Tim Lincecum had two hits apiece for Boston, which scored its runs in the first inning and hung on at Fort Myers, Fla.

Cubs 7, Brewers 6

Chicago got 13 hits in support of three hitless innings by Jose Guzman at Chandler, Ariz. In three games, the Cubs have 40 hits and 24 runs.

Mariners 8, Padres 4

Reliever Terry Taylor walked the first three Seattle batters in the fourth inning at Peoria, Ariz. All three scored as the Mariners remained unbeaten while keeping San Diego winless.

Kansas-Kansas St. winner in the Big Eight first round at Kansas City, Mo., Friday.

22. Marquette (22-7) beat San Francisco 86-65; beat Wisconsin-Milwaukee 73-51. Next: vs. Cincinnati-DePaul winner in the Great Midwest semifinals, Friday.

23. Boston College (20-9) beat St. John's 95-76; lost to Providence 77-69. Next: Big East quarterfinals at New York, Friday.

24. Alabama-Birmingham (22-6) beat Dayton 84-53; beat No. 16 Saint Louis 85-70. Next: vs. Memphis St. in the Great Midwest first round, Thursday.

25. Pennsylvania (23-2) beat Princeton 53-43; beat Cornell 81-66. Next: at Columbia, Monday.

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HOME often, OTR drivers needed. 50 mile radius of Amarillo, haul cattle and/or tankers and dry boxes. CDL with tanker and Hazmat endorsement. Small growing, expanding family oriented company. We offer medical/dental insurance, 401K, after 1 year paid vacation. Plains Livestock Transportation, 6699 S. Washington, Amarillo, 372-9290.

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PIANOS FOR RENT New and used pianos. Starting at \$40 per month. Up to 6 months of rent will apply to purchase. It's all right here in Pampa at Tarpley Music. 665-1251.

70 Musical Instruments

Wheeler Evans Feed Full line of Acco feeds We appreciate your business Hwy.60 Kingsmill 665-5881

80 Pets And Supplies

GROOMING, exotic birds, pets, full line pet supplies. Iams and Science Diet dog and cat food. Pets Unique, 407 W. Foster. 665-5102.

CANINE and Feline grooming. Also, boarding and Science diets. Roysie Animal Hospital, 665-2223.

Grooming and Boarding Jo Ann's Pet Salon 1033 Terry Rd., 669-1410

MONA'S Canine Bed and Bath. New facilities. 669-6357.

Lee Ann's Grooming All breeds. Reasonable Rates 669-9660

FREE 1 male 1 female Dachshund puppy. Approximately 1 1/2 years old. 665-9628 after 6.

FREE PUPPIES 669-0616

89 Wanted To Buy

Will buy good used furniture and appliances. 669-9654 after 5.

95 Furnished Apartments

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

DOGWOOD Apartments, 1 or 2 bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished. 669-9817, 669-9952.

1 bedroom, dishwasher, central heat/air, carpeted. 665-4345.

1 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, bills paid, \$55 a week. 669-1459, 669-3743.

LARGE Efficiency \$175 month, bills paid. After 5:00-5:30 p.m.

96 Unfurnished Apts.

1 or 2 bedroom furnished or unfurnished, covered parking. Gwendolen Plaza Apartments, 800 N. Nelson, 665-1875.

1 bedroom, covered parking, appliances. 1-883-2461, 663-7522, 669-8870.

CAPROCK Apartments-1,2,3 bedrooms. Swimming pool, huge closets, appliances, beautiful lawns. Rent starting at \$275. Open 7 days. 1601 W. Somerville, 665-7149.

CLEAN 1 bedroom, stove, refrigerator. All bills paid. 669-3672, 665-5900.

DON'T Shovel Snow! Don't mow the grass! Do bring your family and live in one of our maintenance free 3 bedroom apartments. 2 full baths, extra large closets. \$395 per month. Caprock Apartments, 1601 W. Somerville, 665-7149.

LARGE 1 bedroom. Gas and water paid. 417 E. 17th. Call 669-7518.

1 Bedroom Apartments PAM APARTMENTS A Senior Citizens Community Rents: Depend Upon Income 669-2594 1200 N. Wells, Pampa Office Hours: 9-2 Mgr. Pat Bolton

ACTION REALTY COUNTRY ACREAGE 25.83 acres on Highway 70 South with a city water meter. Assumable loan, \$19,500. MLS 2991. 669-1221 CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-397-8545 Gene and Jannie Lewis Owner-Broker TYLJ

69 Miscellaneous

THE Pampa News travels to these areas town 5 days a week and offer a Delivery Service. Towns include: Miami, Canadian, Wheeler, McLean, Lefors, Groom, Briscoe, Alanreed, Gagsby Store, Mobeetie, Skellytown. Prices vary. For more information call 669-2525 ask for Lewis.

CASH paid for broken white refrigerators, freezers to 12 years old. 273-6721.

OVER Weight? Lose pounds-inches-now! New body toning cream. Carolyn Stroud 669-6979.

1985 1480 Combine. Potbelled pigs for sale. 665-6287.

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97 Furnished Houses

2 bedroom trailer, \$225 month, \$100 deposit. 669-9475.

2 Room house: 212 1/2 N. Houston. \$190 per month, bills paid.

98 Unfurnished Houses

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

2 bedroom house: Completely unfurnished \$175 plus deposit. 665-9628 after 6.

3 bedroom house, central heat. \$375 month, \$250 deposit. 2220 N. Summer. Available April 1st. 665-1936.

3 bedroom, large living and dining rooms, utility, carpet, paneling, 1 bath, storage building. \$300 month \$100 deposit. 1019 E. Browning. 669-6973, 669-6881.

4 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. \$450 month. \$450 deposit. Shed Realty. 665-3761.

NEAT 2 BEDROOM David Hunter 665-2903

2 bedroom house 901 Twiford 665-8684 665-2036

3 bedroom Nice neighborhood 669-3672, 665-5900

CLEAN 1 bedroom, stove, refrigerator. 701 N. West. \$200 month. 669-3842.

CLEAN remodeled 3 bedroom and 2 bedroom home. 435-3470.

RENT to buy, newly remodeled clean 2 bedroom house, good location. Down payment and good credit. 669-6198, 669-6323.

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