

The Pampa News

25c Daily

75c Sunday

Friday

March 18, 1994

PAMPA — The Gray County Chapter of the American Red Cross will be offering three classes for emergency preparedness needs next week.

On Monday, Red Cross officials will be conducting a disaster damage assessment class to help train personnel to assist in determining damages and other needs after a disaster. There is no charge for this class.

On Tuesday, there will be an adult CPR class. Cost is \$15.

On Thursday, a standard first aid class will be taught, also at a cost of \$15.

All classes will begin at 6 p.m. in the Red Cross office, 108 N. Russell.

Anyone interested in attending any of these classes should contact Lynda Duncan at 669-7121.

PAMPA — Two Pampa men are being questioned today in connection with an episode of predawn criminal mischief which left five windows broken on the east side of Pampa City Hall.

The suspects apparently chucked debris including rocks and bundles of copper tubing at the city building from the west side of the roof of the Smith Studio Building, 122 W. Foster, said Sgt. Katie Gerhardt of the Pampa Police Department.

It is expected that the pair will be charged with felony criminal mischief, she said.

HOUSTON (AP) — Defense attorneys seeking a new trial for death row inmate Gary Graham say some witnesses to the 1981 murder were overlooked during the condemned prisoner's trial, but state attorneys deny the claim.

Graham, 30, is sentenced to die for fatally shooting Bobby Lambert of Tucson outside a Safeway store in Houston. But Graham's supporters have waged a high-profile publicity campaign, saying they have new evidence that proves his innocence.

Richard Burr, Graham's appeals attorney, on Thursday urged a panel of the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals to consider the narrow scope of the original trial evidence and the omitted testimony of several witnesses at the crime scene.

ODESSA (AP) — A building razed this week by Odessa's Nuisance Abatement Act at one time was among the hippest joints around.

People who remember Thompson's Paradise during its heyday say the nightclub drew packed houses and performers the likes of Ike and Tina Turner, Chuck Berry and James Brown.

"During the old days, all the famous entertainers came to the area," said Ed Thompson, whose parents own the property. "People used to meet each other here. It was a place where you knew you could find people."

But a bulldozer made rubble Wednesday out of the once-famous Odessa hot spot.

Thompson's Paradise had been closed for about a year before the city condemned the building and voted to demolish it. Thompson said he had the option to renovate the building.

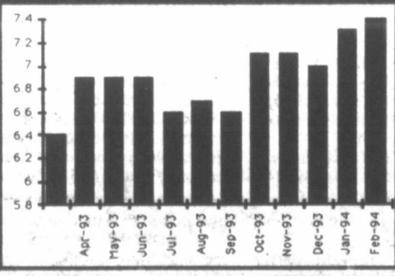
EL PASO (AP) — The video begins ominously, with a grim-voiced narrator commanding viewers in Spanish to "look closely at these faces."

What follows is a series of photographs showing Hispanic men lying dead, victims of the many dangers that confront illegal immigrants trying to cross into the United States.

The public service announcement (PSA) by the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service ends with a re-enactment of a man's last moments in the desert and the warning to "Stay out! Stay alive!"

This 30-second spot and another six-minute video are part of an INS effort to stop the untold number of deaths that occur each year as illegal immigrants brave deserts in Southern California and Arizona or the Rio Grande in Texas.

Domestic auto sales (millions of units)



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VOL. 86, NO. 298 14 PAGES, ONE SECTION

Committee approves jails for six counties

By JAIME ARON
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) — The Texas Board of Criminal Justice today can finalize a subcommittee's recommendation of a staff proposal to spend \$117 million to build 6,000 jail beds in six counties.

The winners could be Dallas, Travis, Williamson, Willacy, Jack and Harris counties.

The big losers in the decision are strong contenders Uvalde and McLennan counties. Subcommittee members said they skipped Uvalde County to avoid controversy and left out McLennan County to save money.

Everyone gets one last chance to make their pitches at today's meeting at Wilmer-Hutchins High School.

"I'm very comfortable with them," subcommittee member Ellen Halbert said. "We'll be real happy with what we build there."

The new state jail system — aimed at relieving the backlog of state inmates crowding county jails — will be funded with part of a \$1 billion bond package

approved by voters last November.

The recommended counties and sites are Dallas (Dallas), Travis (Austin), Williamson (Bartlett), Willacy (Raymondville), Jack (T. Warren/Wackenhut) and Harris (North Village/Baker St.). McLennan County was recommended as an alternate.

Dallas County would receive 1,333 beds; Travis, Williamson, Willacy and Jack counties would get 1,000 each; and the remaining 667 would go to Harris County.

The Harris and Jack county facilities were extremely favorable because they're at a later stage of development, subcommittee chair Gilberto Hinojosa said. All should be open in 1995.

Other key factors he listed include proximity to major metropolitan areas, the viability of the sites, the quality of the probation department and community support, he said.

Divisiveness is what did in Uvalde County, which lost its regional bid to Williamson County. More than 100 Uvalde County residents were among the roughly 400 people at Thursday's meeting.

Two of the three pro-Uvalde speakers were county commissioners who said a large majority of their constituents supported the jail. Opponents, armed with a 2,400-signature petition, wore red ribbons in protest.

The staff admitted the local controversy worked against the town's bid.

"We don't want to get involved in that," Hinojosa said. "There's too many communities out there that want the facility to be giving it to communities where there's a big, big division."

Also feeling slighted was McLennan County, which received the third-most points on all four staff proposals. The county was included in two recommendations and left off two others.

The recommendation that was chosen, listed as Option II, cost \$117,362,378, the second most expensive of the four choices.

The cheapest was Option I at \$116,159,934. It included McLennan County and left Willacy County as the alternate, although Hinojosa said that option was studied without Willacy getting points for having a restitution center.

The most-expensive choice was Option III at \$122,173,916. It divided the beds between all seven sites. Hinojosa said the price helped rule it out.

But what really hurt McLennan County, he said, was its proximity to Coryell County, which recently was given 1,000 beds.

State representative Betty Denton, D-Waco, said she fears the decision was politically motivated and she would consider asking the legislature to seize the board's power and begin distributing beds on their own.

"If they don't do their job and they don't do it correctly, then I do thing the Legislature will step in," Ms. Denton said. "If we find that the appointed board is playing a lot of politics, then I think conceivably it may go into an elected body — that is, the Legislature."

Hinojosa practically dared her to try it. "They're entitled to do what they want to do," Hinojosa said. "If the Legislature feels they can depoliticize the selection process by actually engaging in site selection, let them try to sell that to the public. That's absurd."

Grass fire ravages 4,500 acres



Blas Ramirez, left, and Kevin Romines battle one of the blazes Thursday afternoon on the land struck by grass fires between Bowers City and Lefors. (Pampa News photo by Susan Adeletti)

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS
News Editor

A Thursday fire which began nine miles south of Pampa off the Bowers City Highway is out today after firefighters spent most of Thursday battling the blaze which scorched nearly 4,500 acres.

Firefighters from Groom, McLean, Shamrock, Lefors, Pampa, Hoover, Canadian, Mobeetie and Skellytown plus Gray County employees who operated maintainers and water trucks worked about nine hours to combat the flames which were aggravated by sustained winds blowing up to 45 miles per hour, said Lefors Volunteer Fire Department Chief Eddie Joe Roberts.

"Everything worked real well," Roberts said Thursday.

Heavy smoke contributed to a Seminole Road accident in which one Groom firefighter, Randy Johnson, 22, sustained minor injuries when a firetruck on which he was riding struck a Gray County pickup it was following.

Johnson was treated and released from Coronado Hospital with bruises, said Tony Treadwell, chief of Groom Volunteer Fire Department.

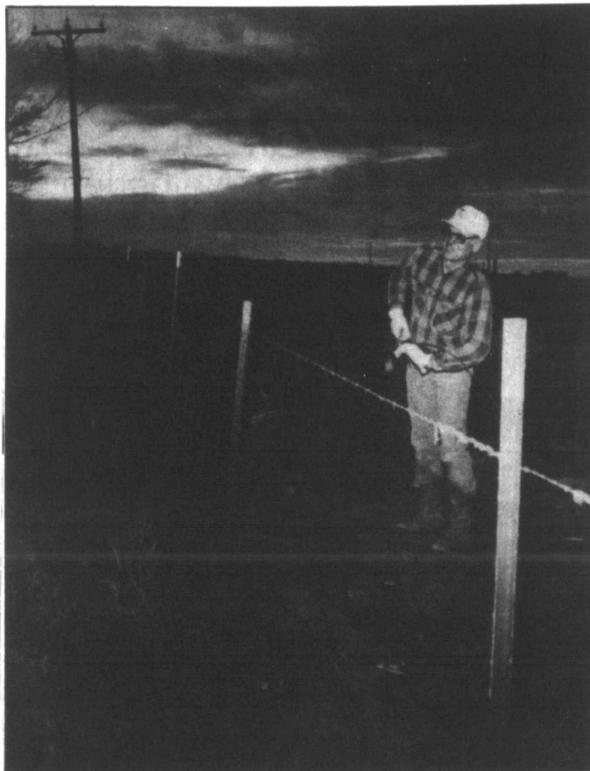
The fire was electric in origin, Roberts said. A loose jumper wire struck another live wire to create sparks which ignited the flames.

Lost in the blaze were abandoned sheds and meter houses, Roberts said. No livestock or homes were lost in the fire which jumped as much as 75 feet across roads and ditches. A brick house owned by Ivan Lawrence was threatened when flames came within four feet of the structure, Roberts said.

"People in the country these days still need to burn a fire line around their houses," he said.

Volunteers from the Salvation Army and Red Cross provided drinks, sandwiches and snacks to firefighters through out the day.

"They were nice about it," said Precinct 2 employee Skip Montgomery.



Robert Benyshek works on repairs to his ranch fence Thursday evening after a grass fire swept across his property. (Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

Senate plans hearings on Whitewater

By LARRY MARGASAK
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Staking out a role independent of the Whitewater special counsel, the Senate agreed to hold hearings at an unspecified date on the Arkansas land dealings involving President and Mrs. Clinton.

Shortly before the Senate's unanimous vote Thursday night, one of the president's top aides, George Stephanopoulos, became the 11th current or former administration official to be subpoenaed by the Whitewater grand jury sitting in Washington.

Departing White House counsel Bernard Nussbaum and White House adviser Harold Ickes testified earlier in the day before the grand jury, which is investigating White House contacts with regulators who were dealing with the failed Madison Guaranty Savings and Loan, the S&L linked to the Whitewater land development venture.

Senate Democrats and Republicans negotiated their political truce on holding hearings after weeks of partisan bickering over the timing of hearings. Republicans wanted them sooner, Democrats later.

Clinton said earlier that Congress "ought to do whatever it is they think is the right thing to do."

Stephanopoulos said "I welcome the opportunity" to provide testimony in special counsel Robert Fiske's investigation.

Anticipating the subpoena, he already had hired former chief House counsel Stanley Brand to represent him. Stephanopoulos has been closely involved in Whitewater damage control and strategy.

The Senate resolution passed 98-0 and had sufficient language to allow all sides to claim victory. In the House, the banking committee will hold a legally required hearing next week on the savings and loan cleanup, which Republicans want to turn into a Whitewater inquiry.

A second day of House hearings may be scheduled to hear Republican witnesses, one Democratic panel member said. House rules permit the minority party to call its own witnesses to hearings.

Senate Republicans argued they won the principle that hearings should be held independently of the special counsel, while Democrats touted language promising not to interfere with Fiske's probe.

Croats, Muslims sign alliance; Clinton sees 'moment of hope'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Taking another step toward peace in Bosnia, Croats and Muslims today signed documents creating a federation designed to put pressure on the Serbs to end the two-year ethnic war. President Clinton called it "a moment of hope."

In a ceremony in the Old Executive Office building, the parties signed two documents — a consti-

tution for the new Bosnian federation and a statement of principles linking it to Croatia.

"The agreements signed today offer one of the first clear signals that parties to this conflict are willing to end the violence and begin a process of reconstruction," said Clinton.

The uncertainty of the prospects for peace was symbol-

ized by the fact that the ceremony took place without the Serbs, who control 70 percent of Bosnia.

Prime Minister Haris Silajdzic of Bosnia and Kresimir Zubak, representing Bosnian Croats, signed the constitution for the new federation. President Franjo Tudjman of Croatia and Bosnian President Alija Izetbegovic signed the principles of confederation linking

the federation with Croatia.

"We have come to bear witness to a moment of hope," said Clinton. In the former Yugoslavia, said Clinton "nationalist and religious factions, aggravated by Serbian aggression, have erupted in a fury of ethnic cleansing and brutal atrocities."

He said he hoped "the Serbs will join in this effort for a wider

peace. We invite them and urge them to do so."

The first Serbian reaction was negative. Momcilo Krajisnik, president of the self-proclaimed Bosnian Serb parliament, told Belgrade-based Tanjug news agency that the Muslim-Croat federation in Bosnia is "an unnatural creation" that will never work.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

ANDERWALD, Mary M. — 2 p.m., Church of the Holy Spirit, Tulia.

Obituaries

MARY M. ANDERWALD

TULIA — Mary M. Anderwald, 91, the sister of the White Deer resident, died Thursday, March 17, 1994. Rosary will be recited at 7:30 p.m. today in Wallace Funeral Home Chapel. Funeral mass will be celebrated at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Church of the Holy Spirit with the Rev. John Salazar, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Rose Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Anderwald was born in Kosciusko. She married Mark Henry Anderwald in White Deer. He preceded her in death in 1980. She moved to Swisher County in 1946 and moved to Tulia from the Kaffir community. She was a homemaker and a member of the Church of the Holy Spirit, American Legion Ladies Auxiliary and the Swisher County Senior Citizens.

Survivors include two daughters, Berniece Allen of Canyon and Dolores Rossi of Tulia; two sons, Durward Anderwald of Amarillo and Eddie Anderwald of Harlingen; a brother, Bennie Rapstine of White Deer; 15 grandchildren; 28 great-grandchildren; and a great-great-grandchild.

ANDREW JAMES TIMMONS

HAYWARD, Calif. — Andrew James Timmons, newborn, the grandson of a Pampa resident, died Saturday, March 12, 1994. Graveside services were held Wednesday.

The infant was stillborn.

Survivors include his parents, Cindy and Dave Timmons of Newark, Calif.; a brother, Michael Searl of Newark; and his grandparents, George and Rita Timmons of Newark, Calif., and Edna Searl of Pampa.

Stocks

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

Wheat	2.99
Milo	4.27
Com.	4.81

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

Serico	41/8	NC
Occidental	17 1/2	dn 1/8

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

Magellan	75.16
Puntan	16.32

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

Amoco	54 7/8	dn 1/2
Aro	101 3/8	dn 1/2
Cabot	55 3/8	up 1/4
Cabot O&G	21 3/4	up 1/8

Chevron	91 5/8	up 1/8
Coca-Cola	41 3/4	up 1/4
Diamond Sham	29	dn 1/4
Enron	33 3/4	up 1/4
Halliburton	32 7/8	dn 1/8
HealthTrust Inc.	30 5/8	dn 1/2
Ingersoll Rand	39 1/2	dn 1/4
KNE	24 1/4	dn 1/8
Kerr McGee	46 5/8	dn 1/8
Limited	19 1/4	dn 3/8
Mapco	60 3/4	up 1/2
Maxus	4 3/4	NC
McDonald's	59 5/8	dn 1/8
Mobil	79 1/2	NC
New Atmos	29 5/8	up 1/8
Parker & Parsley	23 1/2	up 1/8
Penney's	56 3/8	dn 1
Phillips	28 7/8	dn 1/8
SLB	58 1/8	dn 3/8
SPS	28 3/4	up 1/8
Tenneco	57 1/2	dn 1/2
Telexco	66 1/8	up 1/8
Wal-Mart	27 1/8	dn 1/8
New York Gold	386.40	
Silver	5.41	
West Texas Crude	15.06	

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions

Pampa

James Stinson Crouch
Angela Christy Moreno
Flossie Maude North
Patricia Quintana

Birth

To Ms. Patricia Quintana of Pampa, a baby girl.

Dismissals

Stinnett
Diane Griffin Hertel

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions

Shamrock

Shirley Montgomery

Dismissals

No dismissals were reported.

Police report

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

THURSDAY, March 17

Vickie Lynn Treat, 615 N. West, reported theft over \$20 and under \$200.

A juvenile reported theft at Pampa Middle School, 2401 Charles.

Assault with injury - domestic violence was reported in the 1300 block of East Francis.

Country General, 2545 Perryton Parkway, reported theft by check.

Domestic violence was reported in the 800 block of South Faulkner.

Patricia Ann Pickens, 1128 Varnon Dr., reported assault.

FRIDAY, March 18

Dustin Wade Stucker, 1109 N. Perry, reported assault by threat which occurred at 300 W. Francis.

Arrest

David Dykes, 32, 210 Gillespie, was arrested on a traffic warrant.

Sheriff's Office

The Gray County Sheriff's Office reported no incidents in the 24-hour reporting period which ended at 7 a.m. today.

Arrest

Jana E. Turlington, Amarillo, 19, was arrested on a charge of theft by check.

Fires

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

THURSDAY, March 17

10 a.m. - Seven units and 16 firefighters responded to a grass fire 8 miles south of Pampa on the Bowers City highway. Approximately 4,000 acres were burnt in the blaze.

Calendar of events

PAMPA BRIDGE CLUB

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

THEE PLACE

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

SOUTHSIDE SENIOR CITIZENS MOBILE MEALS

Southside mobile meals menu for Saturday is chicken and rice casserole, fried okra, cabbage, bread, cake.

RED CROSS CLASS

The Gray County Chapter of the American Red Cross will hold a disaster damage assessment class at 6 p.m. Monday in the Red Cross office, 108 N. Russell. There is no charge for this class.

Correction

An item in Thursday's police report indicated Timothy Dale Pritchard lived at 1017 S. Christy, based on information given by the Pampa Police Department. A caller at that residence said Pritchard no longer lives at that address.

Accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported no accidents in the 24-hour reporting period which ended at 7 a.m. today.

Anti-crime bill moves to House

By CAROLYN SKORNECK
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Comprehensive anti-crime legislation is headed for the full House with battles set over sending three-time felons to prison for life and pushing states to impose tough sentences.

The House Judiciary Committee, rushing to bring the legislation before the House next week, wrapped up two days of work with a flurry of activity Thursday night, approving bills that would:

— Send third-time felons to prison for life, but might let some elderly, infirm inmates out after age 70.

— Provide \$3 billion in prison grants to states.

— Create more than 50 death penalties, including one for drug enterprise leaders even when there's no specific death involved.

— Authorize \$6.9 billion for crime prevention programs ranging from drug courts to keeping schools open late.

— Allow, but not require, trying 13-year-olds as adults for certain violent crimes.

— Crack down on international child-sex rings and child pornography.

— Impose limits on death row

inmates' appeals to federal courts while overturning some recent Supreme Court actions.

Many differ from similar measures in the Senate-passed crime bill, and the variations would have to be resolved in conference if the full House passes them as is.

A conspicuous difference is an amendment that would send a three-time felon to prison for life if the third conviction was in federal court.

In the House version, the Bureau of Prisons could petition a court to free an aged, infirm, non-dangerous felon after age 70 and after serving 35 years of a life sentence.

The amendment passed 20-14; the three-strikes bill passed 27-8.

The committee shied away from the Senate-passed \$3 billion regional prison grant program criticized by governors and state legislators because it would require them to impose new, severe sentences and other changes that would cost them an estimated \$60 billion.

Instead, the committee passed, 21-14, a simpler \$3 billion grant program to help them build and operate prisons for violent offenders.

The death penalty provisions - approved by the committee 25-10 - are similar to the Senate's, including one making the operation of a major

drug ring a capital offense even when no murder is involved. The panel also approved the death penalty for such crimes as drive-by murders, retaliatory killings of witnesses and murder by a federal prisoner.

Many other crimes included in the legislation were capital offenses before the Supreme Court struck down the death penalty in 1972. The committee also approved procedures needed to reinstate capital punishment.

The committee also approved a bill that would allow a convict facing the death penalty to introduce into court statistics on similar cases nearby to demonstrate discrimination. The judge could then impose a life sentence instead.

Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., who sponsored the Racial Justice Act, called it "the most modest civil rights bill I ever dreamed of." Rep. Bill McCollum, R-Fla., argued that it "would effectively end the death penalty in this country," a position the Justice Department agrees with.

In deference to Edwards, who is retiring, Republicans postponed their arguments and let the bill move to the House floor by a 20-15 vote.

The committee also deliberately delayed a debate on Edwards' bill regarding appeals to federal courts by death row inmates.

Perry sees special role for Russia with NATO

By JOHN DIAMOND
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW (AP) - Defense Secretary William Perry today said Russia would play a "special role" in the western alliance when it joins NATO's Partnership for Peace program.

"This would be a major event for NATO," Perry said of the announcement that Russia will be prepared by the end of this month to participate in the partnership. "Russia is a great power, it's a nuclear power. They would play a very special role in the Partnership for Peace."

Those words were tailored for Perry's Russian audience. Opponents of the partnership program in Moscow argue that Russia would cede its position as a major power by lining up as an equal with smaller former Soviet states that are anxious to join.

Perry's comments came after an hour-long meeting with Russian Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin, the No. 2 official below Russian President Boris Yeltsin.

Yeltsin is out of town and canceled a planned meeting with Perry.

Chernomyrdin revealed no details of the concessions or privileges Russia will demand in exchange for its agreement to join the partnership, saying, "There is still ample time to sort out the answers." Perry said Chernomyrdin set no preconditions on Russia's joining.

But Chernomyrdin said that Russian and American officials "have come very close" to reaching a consensus on how to destroy chemical and biological weapons that remain in the Russian military's stockpile.

Further talks on those issues will take place in Washington in June, he said.

The Partnership for Peace was a creation of NATO designed to allow former East Bloc nations to demonstrate their commitment to a European alliance without becoming full NATO members. The Russian government has opposed NATO membership for East Bloc states for fear that Russia would be isolated against an enlarged alliance.

Those objections would likely diminish if Russia were given the

status of first among equals in the partnership program.

"This is a large country with many resources and therefore they might make a very large commitment in terms of the troops they're committing for training, for example," Perry said.

Perry, completing two days of talks with officials in Moscow, said Russia's focus in joining the partnership will be on her near neighbors.

"They have a very great concern with peacekeeping in countries around the border of Russia," Perry said. "I would expect their primary emphasis would be in dealing with those problems."

Perry added that Russia should respect the independence of her neighbors and embark on peacekeeping efforts only at the request of the host country or the United Nations.

And Russia, like other partnership members, would have to agree to share information on defense activities with NATO members and maintain a commitment to democracy.

Office pool first to claim share of Lotto jackpot

AUSTIN (AP) - For a few minutes there, Larry Williams of Arlington thought his office pool had really hit it big.

Then he learned that their winning ticket was one of five to claim shares of the record \$77.1 million Lotto Texas jackpot.

And, he's splitting it with four fellow employees of Win-Holt Equipment Co. in Grand Prairie.

But so what?

They're dividing a \$15.4 million share of the jackpot that pays the group just over \$771,000 a year for 20 years. That comes out to about \$154,000 per person.

"We thought we were real good there for a while," Williams, 37,

said as the group claimed their winnings Thursday. "I'm not going to turn anything down, so there's no problem there."

The five pool members said they called in a lawyer at 1:30 a.m. to formalize their deal.

"She came in and wrote up an agreement between the five of us. I had physical possession of the tickets," Williams said.

"And we didn't let him out of our sight," reported co-winner Jeffrey Herstein, 49.

Another office pool, this one made up of 19 employees at the Four Seasons Resort & Spa in Dallas, also hit the jackpot. They came in to collect Thursday, but will have

a financial distribution plan drawn up before they claim their prize.

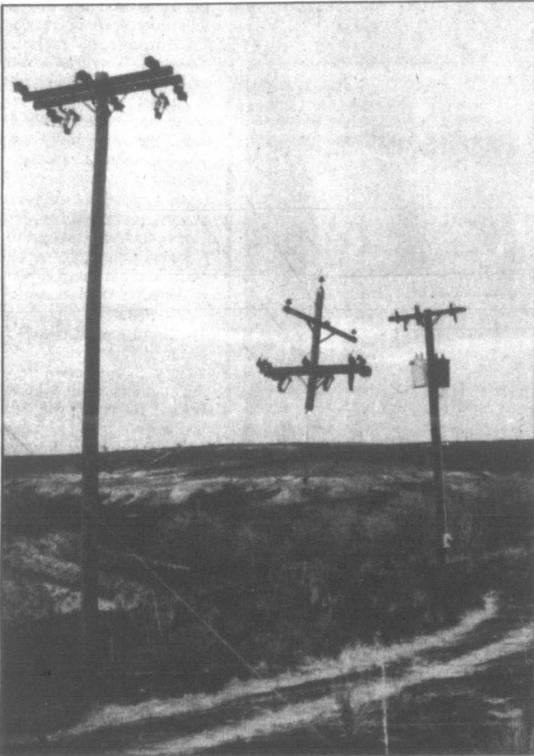
Robert V. Delarios, 68, of Addison, also presented his ticket Thursday.

"I was watching a soap opera when last night's Lotto Texas drawing came on TV and I didn't find out until my wife had already gone to bed that we had struck it rich," Delarios said.

"I just screamed at my wife and told her, 'Honey get out of bed, we got the lotto,'" he said.

Two other winning tickets were sold in Corpus Christi and Humble. However, the winners had not claimed their \$15.4 million shares Thursday, lottery officials said.

Damaged power lines



An electric power line pole, flames still licking at its bottom part, hangs between two other poles after a grass fire swept through the land between Lefors and Bowers City on Thursday, with high winds whipping the fire through the area. See related story and photos, Page 1. (Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

116 guns found in van headed to Netherlands

HOUSTON (AP) - Federal agents have seized more than 116 guns found hidden inside a van bound for the Netherlands.

Francesca Perot, spokeswoman for the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, said agents found the firearms guns Thursday after being alerted by officials with Waggoners Trucking in northwest Harris County.

A trucker taking a load of vehicles from Tucson, Ariz., to Fort Lauderdale, Fla., found the cache of handguns hidden inside a van destined for Amsterdam.

The driver had stopped in the parking lot of the trucking company to unload one of the vehicles.

While backing a 1984 Plymouth Voyager off his trailer rig to make way for the other vehicle, some guns fell out from under the dashboard, Ms. Perot said.

"They were stuffed everywhere. Under the dashboard, in the door panels, under the seats, under the hood," she said. "When they were putting it back together, they found some more."

Ms. Perot said agents have identified, but not yet found, the van's owner.

Most of the guns appeared to be new. More than 1,000 rounds of ammunition also were found, she said.

City briefs

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

UNTOUCHABLE'S SALON relocated 316 S. Cuyler. Perm special's start at \$23 with style. No appointments necessary. Come see Chris, 669-0703. Adv.

CRAFTERS BOOTHS and Antique space available for More Precious Heirlooms. Call 669-7851. Adv.

NEXT WEEK is the end. Come by while we have a good selection. Many items at 40 to 60% off. Granny's Hobbies & Gifts. Adv.

BABY HEDGEHOG, Pets Unique, 407 W. Foster. Adv.

SPRING CLEARANCE Sale: 25 to 50% off most items, Pets Unique, 407 W. Foster. Adv.

MOOSE LODGE Dance: Saturday Night to Prairie Sons. Moose members and guests welcome. Adv.

DESPERADO: FRIDAY and Saturday, City Limits. For Reservations Call 665-0438, \$4 per person. Adv.

NAILS BY Shannon: Special set \$25. 665-0075, 665-6720. Adv.

PANCAKE BREAKFAST 6 a.m.-12, Saturday, Masonic Lodge 1381. All you can eat \$2.50. Adv.

AMERICA'S BEST Thrift & Discount, 318 N. Cuyler. Every Saturday is Clothing Clearance Day, and additional 50% off all previously reduced clothing. Adv.

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

PLAY DAY Taylor Arena, 2 p.m. (weather permitting). 665-3343. Adv.

LET HAIR Expressions help you with your Prom needs. We have tanning and a full time Nail Tech, J.J. Wheeley. Call 669-7131 for appointments. Adv.

FOUND: GIRLS' red satin dress. 669-6347 after 6. Adv.

JOANN'S CREATIONS 20% off sale, 1200 Mary Ellen, 669-2157.

FOR SALE: Over 100 yards good used carpet. 665-4279. Adv.

SPRING FLOWER bulbs have arrived including canna, dahlias, lilies, caladiums and more. Watson's Feed and Garden, 665-4189. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Tonight, increasing cloudiness with a low in the mid 40s and south winds 10 to 20 mph. Saturday, becoming partly cloudy, breezy and warmer with a high in the upper 70s and southwest winds 15 to 25 mph and gusty. Caution is advised on area lakes. Thursday's high was 87; this morning's low was 45.

REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas - Panhandle: Tonight, increasing cloudiness. Lows in mid 40s. Saturday, becoming partly cloudy, breezy and warmer. Highs in upper 70s. Saturday night, partly cloudy. Lows in the 40s. South Plains: Tonight, becoming mostly cloudy. Lows near 50. Saturday, partly sunny. Highs in low 80s. Sat-

urday night, partly cloudy. Lows mid 40s to mid 50s.

North Texas - Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows 48 to 56. Saturday, mostly cloudy. Highs 77 to 84. Saturday night, partly cloudy. Lows 57 to 64.

South Texas - Hill Country and South Central: Tonight through Saturday night, late night and early morning low clouds. Otherwise partly cloudy. Lows in the 50s. Highs in the 80s. Coastal Bend: Tonight through Saturday night, late night and early morning low clouds and some fog. Otherwise partly cloudy. Lows in the 60s. Highs in the 80s. Lower Rio Grande Valley and Plains: Tonight through Saturday night, late night and early morning low clouds and some fog. Otherwise partly cloudy.

Lows in the 60s. Highs in the 80s.

BORDER STATES

New Mexico - Tonight, increasing clouds. Isolated showers western mountains late. Lows upper 20s and 30s mountains, upper 30s to low 50s at lower elevations. Saturday and Saturday night, mostly cloudy with a few showers or mountain snow showers west and north. Increasing clouds southeast. Highs 50s to mid 60s mountains and northwest, upper 60s to low 80s east and south. Lows mid 20s and 30s mountains and northwest, Upper 30s to low 50s east and south.

Oklahoma - Tonight, fair. Lows in the 40s. Saturday, partly cloudy windy and warmer. Highs upper 70s to mid 80s. Saturday night, partly cloudy with a slight chance of thunderstorms. Lows low 50s to around 60.

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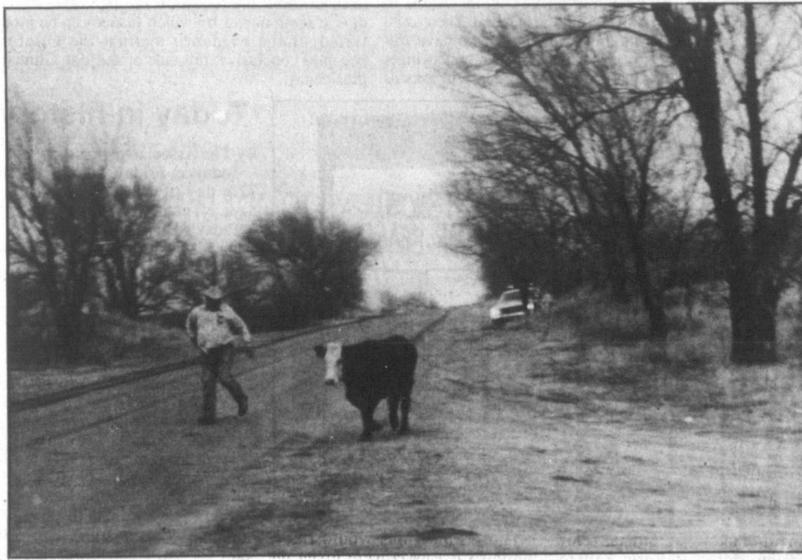
Scenes from the grass fires



(Pampa News photo by Susan Adeletti)

Above, flames engulf a small structure on one of the ranches between Lefors and Bowers City as the winds blow smoke across the land Thursday while a cow calmly watches at far right. Below, Gray County Deputy Charlie Morris tries to herd a cow back to its place to keep it from wandering into the fire-ravaged land. Approximately 4,000 acres were burned. (See related story and photos, Page 1.

(Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)



New grazing plan fails to please either side

By H. JOSEF HEBERT
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt traveled the West in search of an acceptable grazing policy for federal land, but he came up with a plan that satisfied neither ranching interests nor environmentalists.

The Interior Department announced the new policy Thursday, including a doubling of fees charged ranchers for grazing on federal range and new requirements aimed at getting ranchers to take better care of the land. A final rule won't be issued until after more comments and environmental reviews.

"We are bringing significant reforms to the management of our public lands," insisted Babbitt, emphasizing his changes were the product of "substantially greater input from Westerners."

It is this theme that Babbitt has been pounding away at for months, arguing that for a grazing reform package to succeed it must have a certain amount of political backing — including from ranchers — in the West. Babbitt tried to force a tougher grazing plan through Congress last year, but was blocked by Western senators.

But environmentalists have accused Babbitt of retreating from

the promises he made last summer to push for strong rangeland protection measures. They claim the Clinton administration is afraid of losing political support in the West, where Clinton in the 1992 election fared better than any Democrat since Lyndon Johnson.

Melanie Griffin of the Sierra Club accused the administration of "shirking its responsibility" and said Babbitt's latest grazing proposal is only scant improvement over the current policy. "Many of the real elements of reform ... have been lost," she said.

"This is a retreat ... a light tweaking of the status quo," added Richard Hoppe of the Wilderness Society.

But ranching interests and their political allies don't have much good to say about Babbitt's approach either.

Brad Little of the American Sheep Industry Association bemoaned the doubling of grazing fees over three years, bringing them to \$3.96 a month for each "animal unit" — a cow and her calf or five sheep. Last August, Babbitt proposed raising the fee to \$4.28 a month.

Babbitt's "original proposal killed Western ranching. The new proposal puts us in intensive care," Little said. He rejected Interior estimates that the higher fees will cost three-fourths of the ranchers affected less than \$1,000

a year and will not bring economic hardship.

On Capitol Hill, Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, said ranchers especially dislike provisions that would take away their ownership of range improvements they make as well as ownership of new water rights.

And they don't like the idea of having environmentalists — who don't necessarily live in the region — on local advisory councils that will help develop rangeland management standards. "It contradicts the ideal of local control," argued Craig.

But the councils aren't getting any fans at the Sierra Club and Wilderness Society either. Environmentalists say they will be dominated by ranching, mining and timber interests.

"Our focus is shifting more management decisions closer to the land," said Babbitt, who argues the plan "clearly meets the original objectives for grazing reform."

Babbitt, a former governor of Arizona and one-time head of the League of Conservation Voters, says he wants to forge a compromise between better protecting the range and meeting the concerns of ranchers and Western political leaders.

In trip after trip to the West he has tried to gauge how best to craft an acceptable grazing policy. Aides say more such meetings are planned.

Companies to review settlement in breast implant claims

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP) — Breast implant makers are preparing to vote in their corporate boardrooms on a proposed \$4 billion payment to thousands of women who said the implants made them ill.

If approved, the settlement would be the largest product liability agreement in U.S. history, surpassing the more than \$3 billion paid by Manville Corp. to end health claims over asbestos.

U.S. District Judge Sam Pointer said Thursday that the nearly 60-page agreement will be made public once corporate officers sign it, presumably by early next week.

"The next step will be for the court to consider whether to grant

tentative, preliminary approval," Pointer said.

But a spokeswoman for Dow Corning Corp. — formerly the nation's leading maker of silicone implants — said from headquarters in Midland, Mich., that the deal isn't done yet.

"We are very optimistic. We don't have anything in front of us signed," Barbara Carmichael said. "We are still negotiating."

Women have blamed leaking silicone implants for mental problems, immune system disorders, hardening of their breasts and arthritis.

More than 12,000 women nationwide have sued over implants in state and federal courts. The federal cases were consolidated into one

package before Pointer. Manufacturers estimate as many as 1 million women had implants.

The settlement is too small to please attorney Mike Hugo of Boston, co-chairman of a nationwide group of more than 1,000 lawyers suing implant makers.

"I don't think there's a plaintiff's lawyer who thinks it's enough money," he said. "The only ones who think it is enough, probably, are the defendants."

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Document: CIA was in dark on Soviets' first A-bomb

By ROBERT BURNS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — In September 1949, one month after the Soviet Union successfully tested its first atomic bomb, the CIA still was predicting the "earliest possible date" the Soviets could detonate such a weapon was mid-1950, newly released records show.

The CIA, which had come into existence just two years earlier, wrote in a "top secret" Sept. 20, 1949, assessment of Moscow's nuclear ambitions that a Soviet bomb could not be expected before mid-1950, "and the most probable date is mid-1953."

Three days after that report was written, President Truman announced to the American public that the Soviets already had the bomb, a surprise that threw the nuclear arms race into high gear. The Soviet test was on Aug. 29, 1949, four years after the United States tested, then dropped, the first bombs.

The CIA report, titled "Estimate of Status of Atomic Warfare in the USSR," was declassified for use in a CIA historical report on the agency's origins and early operations. The report was presented at a public conference Thursday sponsored by the CIA and the Harry S. Truman

Presidential Library. Although the report is an obvious embarrassment for its ill-timed prediction, nuclear weapons experts say it should be no surprise that American intelligence had a clouded picture of progress by the Soviet nuclear scientists.

"It was impossible to know" exactly how far they were progressing because of the extraordinary secrecy of the Soviet regime, said Robert S. Norris, a nuclear weapons specialist at the Natural Resources Defense Council.

The CIA report said Soviet efforts to produce a plutonium production facility had not gone beyond the planning or construction phase.

In fact, the bomb the Soviets set off on Aug. 29, 1949, contained plutonium, a basic building block of nuclear weapons invented by American scientists.

In a coincidence that brings the plutonium matter full circle, U.S. officials announced this week that Russia has agreed to shut down its last three plutonium-producing nuclear reactors. U.S. plutonium production was stopped several years ago.

The CIA report also stated that no foreign country, including the Soviet Union, was developing "radiological warfare agents," a term used to

describe radioactive materials such as nuclear waste products that could be dispersed over enemy territory in order to contaminate agriculture or even populations.

No such weapon is known to have been developed by any country, but a congressional report last year reported that the U.S. government conducted experiments in the late 1940s in this country to study the potential of such a weapon.

Without mentioning any specific U.S. government interest in radiological warfare, the CIA report said the Soviets apparently had not taken measures to defend their citizens against a radiological attack.

It said "the single possible exception" to this lack of defensive preparation was a report that many radiation-detection devices manufactured by a German plant for Moscow were rumored to be for use by the Soviet Army "down to the company level."

The CIA report was among many formerly secret documents that were declassified for inclusion in the CIA historical report on the origins of the agency.

One such document is a memorandum revealing that the CIA, which is legally barred from spying on Americans, had infiltrated the U.S. National Student Association in 1951 or earlier.

No consensus on immigration law reforms

EL PASO (AP) — A federal commission can conclude its efforts to reform U.S. immigration policy in one of two ways: reach a consensus a majority of Americans accept or turn its back, says the panel's chairwoman.

Which way will it go? "I don't have a history of turning my back," said Barbara Jordan, chairwoman of the U.S. Commission on Immigration Reform, which will make recommendations to Congress on policy changes.

The commission was established by the Immigration Act of 1990 to review and evaluate the implementation and impact of national policy on several areas, including employment and economic conditions.

The panel's first report to Congress is due by Sept. 30. A final report is due

on Sept. 30, 1997. In order to reach a solution the panel will have to wade through the quagmire of conflicts and contradictions that surrounds immigration issues.

The nine-member commission got a taste of the dispute Thursday during hearings in El Paso, where testimony ran a gamut of widely divergent opinions and suggestions on issues including border crossing fees and the effects of illegal immigrants on border communities.

The U.S. Border Patrol's blockade along a 20-mile section of the Rio Grande between El Paso and Ciudad Juarez, Mexico, prompted the most impassioned responses.

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Viewpoints



The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS
TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

David Bowser
Managing Editor

Texas Editorials

The Victoria Advocate on Clinton's timber harvest plans:

The Clinton administration's near-final blueprint for timber harvests on federal lands in the Pacific Northwest bears some good news and some bad, depending on who you are and where you live. It has been revised at the margins to allow 20 percent more logging in the Coast and Cascade ranges in California and to restrict logging by an additional 10 percent in Washington and Oregon to offer greater protection to sensitive streams and watersheds. Timber industry representatives and environmentalists are reacting accordingly.

But in essence, the plan is not much changed from the drafts the administration laid out in July, and that's a good thing. ...

But the administration's plans also has on eye on economic considerations. The president settled on the most pro-industry of the nine options presented to him by a committee of economic and scientific adviser after last year's Northwest timber summit.

Instead of creating inviolate reserves of old-growth forests, it allows for some selective logging within certain stands, where "new forestry" techniques will be employed to mimic nature's course and maintain habitat. The plan also looks to the future in trying to protect hundreds of species and thus averts the harvesting freezes that would inevitably follow if any of them, such as the spotted owl, were officially designated as endangered. ...

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal on OSHA:

Nothing in the legislative history of the Occupational Safety and Health Administration indicates that Congress ever intended the agency's "safe workplace" clause to include fighting crime, or that store owners would be victimized twice as a result of acts largely beyond their control.

Yet, when an Indiana Handy Mart convenience store was robbed in December 1990 and a store employee murdered, the owner had to deal with a second unexpected intruder — OSHA.

The agency imposed a \$900 fine on the store owner, charging that he could have averted the murder by better preparing his employees or by installing preventive equipment and signs. ...

Unfortunately, the Clinton administration appears to have decided that more government mandates are the answer, because OSHA has announced plans to impose 44 costly new regulations on business in the next two years.

The result is that money business owners would have spent to expand and create jobs will now be used to comply with reams of new regulations and to pay for an explosion in job-related litigation.

Austin American-Statesman on low voter turnout:

Incoming Texas Secretary of State Ron Kirk says that studying the decline in voting is a top priority for him as pundits ponder causes of the record low turnout in [this month's] party primaries. Was it bad weather in some parts of the state? Was it the lack of serious competition for either Gov. Ann Richards or Republican gubernatorial nominee George W. Bush? Was it a symptom of voters' disgust with politics-as-usual? Or could it be that people are generally satisfied and have no need to make a statement with their ballot?

Or all of the above?

The question is a serious one. An informed and active electorate is a critical component of the democratic process. The low voter turnout must be carefully analyzed and addressed.

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We would we do to Clinton?

The growing intensity of the Whitewater probe raises questions in the mind of the observer, such as deepening complications of a theater drama raise expectations: What will the third act bring?

The Greek theatrical paradigm invites us to feel the moral compulsion. The judgment of the gods will be heard in the final act, and the visitation of justice on the miscreant; they call it Greek tragedy.

Let us assume, for the sake of deliberation, that the Clintons are guilty. Assume that Governor Bill felt the financial tug of a bad real estate investment, needed some cash, an excess of which he had in his political kitty, and devised a means to launder some of that stuff and pour it into his Whitewater Development Co. venture.

Let us assume that Dame Hillary, as professional advocate for a failing savings and loan outfit, suggested quietly to Governor Bill a means by which the sentence of death might be stayed, or even commuted, and that Governor Bill made appropriate recommendations that resulted in congenial appointees who gave a couple years' extra life to the S&L through intravenous feeding, heart massage and the rest.

While we are at it, let us go ahead and assume that some shredding of documents was done that investigative analysis convinces us were vital, but — pfft! — they are no longer there. It is assumed that they were damaging.

What they went on to establish, other than the highly incriminating points above, we do not know. But the Vincent Foster aspect puts a dark personal edge on the story, and we have the equivalent of the 18-minute missing segment of the tape of Richard Nixon, except that we are dealing here with something that might have been the proximate cause of the explosion in the brain of Foster: a lethal, life-extinguishing bullet.

So what do we do about it?



William F. Buckley Jr.

Do we call a grand jury, indict Bill and Hillary Clinton, try them before a jury, find them guilty, then wait for a bill of impeachment against the president, citing the high crime and misdemeanor that justify removing him from office?

That is one hell of a third act. So let's force ourselves to tone it down.

But how exactly do we do this? We are not talking about civil offenses, according to the indictment postulated above. If there was a little malversation there, involving a misdirection of money intended for political purposes and borrowed for financial purposes, it's possible to find a way of saying this that might call for "restitution" as a civil remedy.

But even if that criminal offense were transmuted into a civil offense, it is difficult to see how all the others could be similarly denatured. To destroy evidence that might be vital to an investigation is an offense punishable under the law.

So what might be done to appease the demands of justice? Are we really disposed to consider impeachment, followed by removal from office?

There are two perspectives from which to approach the question. The first is moral. There is no question left in the minds of those who have followed his career that Bill Clinton is a moral swinger — moreover, one who, in defense of himself, asks us

to believe that which is not believable. To smoke marijuana, without inhaling is the equivalent of taking a glass of wine into one's mouth without swallowing it. Professional tasters learn to do this, but they do not achieve the technique until after they have tasted, and swallowed, a great number of wines.

Yet that defense Clinton proffered during the campaign became a kind of endearing joke on the late-night comedy circuit: Would you believe that boyish guy with the perpetual grin running for president wants us to believe he drew on a marijuana cigarette and didn't inhale the smoke?

Then there is the whole business of sleeping around. There is a sense in which the progressive exposures of the conduct of John F. Kennedy have had the effect of dousing public concern over this. Americans seem to be saying: Well, if the satyrism of John Kennedy can coexist with the canonization of John Kennedy, then what right do we have to get so fired up about Clinton?

Finally there is the draft-dodging. That, very simply, is what it was. But lots of people did it, so let's forget about it, even as we are anxious to forget everything about Vietnam except that beautiful monument in Washington.

But the other perspective has to do with the stability of government. To remove Clinton from office would be a convulsive political act — non-conservative and anti-conservative. Such arguments were made in 1974 on behalf of Richard Nixon. But this self-destruction had by that time gone too far.

The political managers of the Republican Party need to think this question through, and seek to devise some means by which justice can be propitiated, if the evidence against the Clintons becomes conclusive, this side of aborting Clinton's presidency.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Friday, March 18, the 77th day of 1994. There are 288 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On March 18, 1837, the 22nd and 24th president of the United States, Grover Cleveland, was born in Caldwell, N.J.

On this date:

In 1766, Britain repealed the Stamp Act.

In 1909, Einar Dessau of Denmark used a shortwave transmitter to converse with a government radio post about six miles away in what is believed to be the first broadcast by a ham radio operator.

In 1922, Mohandas K. Gandhi was sentenced in India to six years' imprisonment for civil disobedience. He was released after serving two years.

In 1937, more than 400 people, mostly children, were killed in a gas explosion at a school in New London, Texas.



Foreign aid helps 'advisers'

There have always been individuals more capable of making money than keeping it.

It is a chronic problem for artists, academics and politicians.

A generation ago, it used to be said of a spendthrift: "His money is burning a hole in his pocket."

That meant he couldn't wait to get rid of it. Any American who declares bankruptcy is required by law to pay his creditors before he spends more.

Our country is bankrupt — trillions of dollars in debt — and yet Congress persists in appropriating even more foreign aid.

Last year, Western nations pledged \$70 billion to nations of Eastern Europe from Estonia to Albania. Poland was to get \$25 billion. Ostensibly, the objective was to restore capitalism.

Recently, *The Wall Street Journal* backtracked on that beneficence. Before we send more billions to Russia, we deserve to know where our foreign aid dollars go.

Ninety percent of the money pledged to Poland never went to Poland. "Advisers" were sure to get



Paul Harvey

their share; very many donor dollars ended up in the pockets of donees.

In Poland, meanwhile, unemployment shot up to 16 percent, welfare crumpled and living standards collapsed.

We let this happen to valiant nation that did more than any other in Eastern Europe to adopt capitalism.

Poland freed prices, checked inflation, beat recession — then got cheated!

Until last September, when Poles, dismayed by all our broken promises, voted the "old left" back into office.

Lech Walesa is out; former communists are run-

ning that government again.

Lech Walesa is the man our Congress interrupted 24 times with applause. Then he was hung out to dry.

It has become axiomatic in foreign aid, "the helpers help first themselves."

Five years now, we have been trying to convert Eastern Europe to doing things our way. We've made them listen to a load of lectures, but the lecturers siphoned off the benefits.

Foreign aid has itself become a big and profitable business — for the aiders.

The Moscow government, sustained by transfusions from us, is still mostly controlled by old-line Reds and, as we have been recently reminded, is still maintaining its legion of spies in our own country.

When George Washington counseled us to "avoid entangling alliances," he recognized that friendship for hire is not worth the cost.

I am prepared to hear from members of Congress convinced that foreign aid is in our nation's enlightened self-interest, that it creates foreign markets for American exports.

Tell it to the Poles!

Opposition to Whitewater hearings crumbles

WASHINGTON — First a chink, then a crack. Next, unless the Whitewater controversy somehow careens off its predictable track, Democratic opposition to congressional hearings will crumble.

It's a familiar pattern. Just a few months ago, Democrats scoffed at Republican demands for a special counsel to investigate the Whitewater affair.

Then, it was a Senate committee chairman, Democrat Daniel Patrick Moynihan, who was the first convert to call for a special counsel. It didn't take long before the inevitable set in, and suddenly former federal prosecutor Robert Fiske was on the Whitewater case.

This time, the early converts are in the House. Rep. Lee Hamilton of Indiana, the Foreign Affairs Committee chairman, started Tuesday. Hearings, he said, might be the best way for Clinton to clear up the mess "quickly and completely."

Less than 24 hours later, Clinton ally Dan Rostenkowski awoke the morning after his primary election wif in Chicago and said it appeared "congressional hearings are going to be inevitable."

A handful of Democrats further down the seniority charts see it that way too. Explaining his support for hearings, Texas Rep. Charles Stenholm said, "I felt the administration clearly would be better off if they laid it all out."

Another word for inevitable is inescapable, and to many in Washington that is the fitting modifier when the subject of Whitewater hearings come up.

Still, the Democrats who wield the most clout, Speaker Thomas Foley and Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, are not budging in their opposition

Walter Mears
AP Special Correspondent

to any hearings before Fiske finishes his investigation. In taking that line, they are hoping Fiske's report will then give them ammunition for saying hearings aren't necessary at all.

The White House is on their side, as is Fiske, who is worried Congress will interfere with his work.

But it's an open question as to whether that rationale will hold up against the political pressure. And the pressure isn't just coming from Republicans who relish the idea of parading administration officials and Clinton associates from Arkansas before Congress.

Rostenkowski, for example, is House Ways and Means Committee chairman and a key Clinton lieutenant in the health care debate. He's worried Whitewater is capturing too much time and attention. And if hearings are indeed inevitable, Rostenkowski favors sooner rather than later, so they don't spill into the fall election season.

The test in the days ahead will be whether other influential Democrats, or the White House, reach the same conclusion.

"If the question is to endanger the rest of the work of Congress in order to heed the wishes of the special counsel, I can see Democrats deciding that, sorry, but we need to do the people's business," said Democratic consultant Ann Lewis. "Hearings may become something that we have to get over so we

can get on to health care and beyond."

Besides, she said, if hearings are held and Republicans fail to show any wrongdoing by the Clintons "then this case withers very dramatically."

Maybe, but maybe not.

Clinton likes to make the case that in America — meaning outside of Washington — people don't care much about Whitewater.

That may prove wishful thinking; polls suggest people do have questions about the Clintons' Whitewater real estate investment and the president's handling of the controversy. Yet there is little evidence that the controversy has mushroomed into a major election-year issue.

"It's playing big on talk radio, but it hasn't taken off," said Merle Black, a political scientist at Emory University. "But it has that potential, particularly if they have hearings."

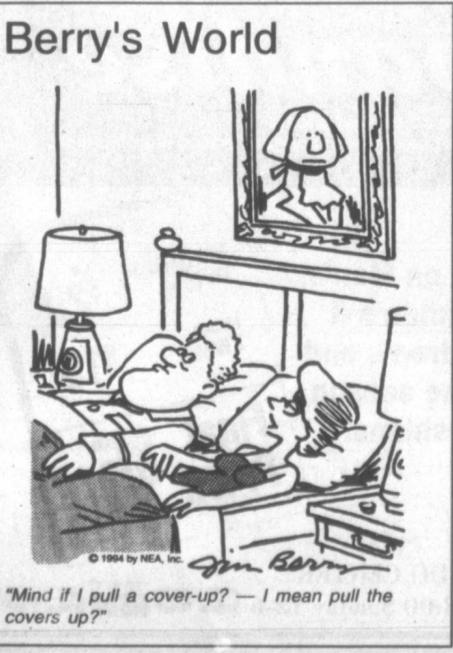
Democratic Gov. Evan Bayh of Indiana said his constituents never raise Whitewater. "It's a tribal bloodletting that's taking place in Washington," he said in an interview. "I don't think it's going to become an issue in campaigns."

But what about hearings?

"No, they are not necessary; yes, they could be a distraction," Bayh said.

But if enough Democratic lawmakers decide opposition to hearings isn't playing well back home, as was the case during the special counsel debate, the opposition will crumble.

After all, in a simple political calculation, Whitewater is a White House problem not one for Democrats in Congress. And they're not eager to let it become one.



Reagan says Oliver North is lying

By JOHN KING
AP Political Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Not too long ago, Ronald Reagan called Oliver North an "American hero." Now he says his former White House aide is lying.

The turnabout is the latest twist in an extraordinary political feud that pits Republican against Republican, former Reagan aide against former Reagan aide as Sen. John Warner and much of the Republican establishment try to keep a Senate nomination from North, the retired Marine lieutenant colonel of Iran-Contra fame.

Reagan refused to endorse, saying he'd leave it up to the people of Virginia to pick between North and James C. Miller III, the former Reagan budget director who also is seeking the Senate nomination at a June party convention.

"But I do have to admit that I am getting pretty steamed about the statements coming from Oliver North," Reagan said in a letter released by Warner and Miller on Thursday.

In a book and in subsequent interviews, North has said Reagan was aware of the secret operation to funnel money from arms sales to Iran to Nicaraguan Contra rebels. Also, North has said he was ordered to lie to Congress and that he believed his superiors had Reagan's authority to issue the orders.

Former Nevada Sen. Paul Laxalt, a Reagan friend who supports Miller, took issue with North's statements. "I must tell you, my friend, that I sense North's irresponsible conduct has hurt you somewhat," Laxalt wrote in a letter to Reagan.

In a response dated Wednesday, Reagan lamented the "false statements that one candidate continues to make" and said he never instructed North or anyone else to lie to Congress. And, "I certainly did not know anything about the Iran-Contra diversion."

A defiant North called a news conference and insisted "I never, never, never said that Ronald Reagan asked me to mislead anybody about anything in Iran-Contra. North called Reagan "a president that I revere and admire." And he said "people have flat out lied" to Reagan in a "desperate attempt to salvage a foundering political campaign."

In a letter of his own to Reagan, signed under the Marine motto "semper fidelis" (always faithful), North said "for political reasons some are trying to mislead you about me."

But North did write that he followed orders "by those superior to me who reported directly to you and I have every reason to believe at the time that they had your authority as well."

North didn't mention Warner or Laxalt by name, but told reporters that luring Reagan into the feud was "Washington insider politics at its very, very worst. There are those in Washington who would believe that they can reach out and anoint."

Warner has infuriated his state's powerful conservative activists by saying North is unfit for the Senate because of his conviction, later reversed on a technicality, on charges he lied to Congress about Iran-Contra.

After releasing Reagan's letter Thursday, Warner said of North, "Now is the time for him to withdraw from the Senate race."

But North said he would never quit, and conservatives who dominated last year's Republican convention said they would be there again this year — and backing North.

"This nomination will be decided not by the power brokers and the special interests and the insiders but by the grassroots," said Ralph Reed, executive director of Pat Robertson's Christian Coalition.

Reed said 75 percent of the convention delegate filings would be completed by this weekend, "and Oliver North has the overwhelming majority of those delegates."

It's not the first time Warner has sparred with the religious conservatives who now dominate his home state's Republican party.

Last year, he refused to endorse Michael Farris, a religious conservative activist who was the party's unsuccessful nominee for lieutenant governor. And in two governor's races in the last decade, Warner has said he would be able to work with the Democratic candidates if they won, and in both cases they did.

Warner's feud with his own state party is not a phenomenon exclusive to Virginia; establishment Republicans are struggling with religious conservatives for control of state GOP organizations in dozens of states.

But few of these tug-of-wars involve sitting U.S. senators who label candidates from their own party unfit for office, or such prominent public figures — and one-time allies — as North and Reagan.

"It is rather extraordinary," said the Christian Coalition's Reed. "One more interesting day on the long road to Oliver North's nomination."

Teacher fired for prayers in classroom files lawsuit

WACO (AP) — A teacher who was fired for allegedly conducting prayers in class has sued the Waco school district, charging she was unlawfully dismissed because of her religious beliefs.

Linda Thrasher was fired Feb. 16 for violating a district policy against religious ceremonies in class.

Waco school board members, who voted 4-2 in favor of the firing, said Ms. Thrasher was conducting prayers in her third-grade classroom at Mountainview Elementary School after she had been warned to stop.

The lawsuit, filed Thursday in McLennan County's 19th District Court, names board members Jill McCall, Bill Boyd, Ralph Strother and Kris Olson. All four voted to fire Thrasher. The lawsuit also names Superintendent Fred Zachary and the school district.

Thrasher's attorney, Wes Holmes, argues that she did not violate district policy. Holmes claims instead that school officials violated Thrasher's religious beliefs and breached her employment contract.

"I just think that, factually, she was discriminated against, and I think we're going to be able to

prove it," Holmes said. "We think that she didn't violate the policy."

Two board members named in the lawsuit disagreed.

"It's nonsense and we'll see her in court," said Strother, a local attorney.

Board member Bill Boyd, pastor of Austin Avenue Methodist Church, echoed the sentiment.

"It seemed clear-cut to me that she violated written instructions given to her by her supervisors," Boyd said. "Religious beliefs have nothing to do with it."

Mountainview Principal Raymond Weldon had given Thrasher verbal and written warnings to stop conducting "quiet times" in class and refrain from reading Bible stories to her students.

Thrasher says she used the quiet times to settle the children down and help them focus, according to her lawsuit.

However, during the February school board hearing, Thrasher admitted telling Weldon that God's rules supersede man's rules.

The lawsuit also charges that she was wrongfully reprimanded for reading the biblical story "Joseph

and His Brothers" to her class during a required reading period.

The lawsuit alleges that district officials breached Thrasher's employment contract. The two-year contract, renewed in May 1993, expired at the end of the 1994-95 school year. Thrasher had taught in the district since 1989 and was transferred from Meadowbrook Elementary School to Mountainview for the 1993-94 school year.

She is seeking declaratory and injunctive relief, punitive damages and attorneys' fees. She also seeks damages equal to the remainder of her contracted salary, which Holmes estimated is about \$35,000.

District Attorney Phil McCleery stressed that Thrasher's religious beliefs are not the issue.

"I don't believe the district violated any of her rights," McCleery said. "But if someone violates a school policy because of their purported religious beliefs, then adverse personnel action can be taken against them."

Thrasher's supporters have scheduled a rally for Saturday in the city, located about 90 miles south of Dallas.

Minnesota legislature OKs ban on most lobbyist-paid perks

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — A bill that prohibits public officials from accepting even a cup of coffee from lobbyists is on its way to becoming law.

Gov. Arne Carlson plans to sign the measure, which was passed unanimously by the Senate and then

approved in the House Thursday by a 117-13 vote.

The ban on accepting gifts from lobbyists and their employers would apply to the governor and other state, city and county officials, but not to school board and township officials.

Sen. John Marty, chief author of the Senate bill, said lobbyists who wine and dine lawmakers gain access that the average citizen does not enjoy.

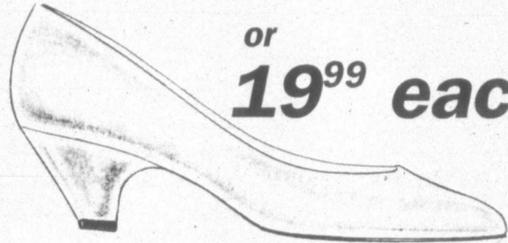
"I think it will really change the climate around here," the Democrat said. "I think it will open up the process. I think it's a big step forward."

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Driveway shootings

DALLAS (AP) — Mayor Steve Bartlett on Thursday appealed to constituents for help in solving a series of north side driveway robberies, two of which resulted in deaths, and has called a town meeting to address the issue.

At a City Hall news conference, Bartlett urged Dallas residents not to carry weapons of their own in response to the crimes.

Since the rash of driveway robberies, North Dallas gun dealers say their sales are noticeably higher. Don Grogan, owner of the Gun & Tackle Store, said he has sold 70 percent more handguns in the past two weeks than during the same period last year.

Bartlett also invited residents to a town meeting dealing with the driveway holdups at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Fretz Park recreation center.

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Facts About The BIBLE BY JOHN LEHTI



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THEY COULD GO FOR DAYS WITHOUT FOOD OR DRINK AND THEIR DEDICATION TO GOD HAD NO COMPROMISE. THEY WERE NOT PARTICULARLY WELL EDUCATED MEN NOR DID THEY HAVE TO BE, BECAUSE GOD SPOKE THROUGH THEM. AS A CASE IN POINT, WHEN ELIJAH CALLED ELISHA TO FOLLOW HIM AS A PROPHET (1 KINGS 19:19) WHERE DO YOU SUPPOSE HE WAS... DEEP IN SPIRITUAL STUDIES? OR DELVING INTO MOSAIC LAW? NO WAY... HE WAS OUT IN THE FIELDS PLOWING BEHIND A YOKE OF OXEN.



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Religion

Church bells: Ringing again in downtown Laredo

By TALIB AMIR
Laredo Morning Times

LAREDO, Texas — The church clock bells were too precious for repairs; they stood 30 years in the steeple.

Now, the sound of San Agustin's church bells will reverberate through downtown Laredo, signaling the restoration of the historic landmark.

But the bells and clock dial are merely part of a machine that took two years to repair. The 1922 clock made by the Seth Thomas Clock Company in Connecticut is so rare that it is priceless, said Lloyd Larish, the Minnesota clock maker who was commissioned for the task by the San Agustin Historical Preservation and Restoration Society headed by Anita Martin.

The 3,000-pound mechanism of gears and weights that drives the clock's hands is ancient but reliable, Larish said. It is similar to the Big Ben clock in London's Westminster Abbey.

"This clock will be running 100 years from now. There is no reason for this clock to stop," Larish said.

Tower clocks were all the rage at the turn of the century, when churches, courthouses, banks and other showy edifices were built all across the country, Larish said.

Seth Thomas was the foremost supplier of large clocks during this period. But the building boom died

in the 1930s, and with it the demand for high-quality timepieces to grace public buildings.

"You can't buy this kind of mechanism anymore. We can't afford this kind of quality anymore," Larish said, pointing to solid brass gears.

The demise of the era of grand clocks led to diminishing knowledge of their repair and upkeep. So much so that even the Seth Thomas company did not carry the parts or blueprints of the San Agustin type tower clock, he said.

Left to their own devices, church officials hired clock makers who tried to replace instead of repair malfunctioning parts.

"The time sequence of the clock got into trouble in the 1950s and they took that apart and didn't put it back together," Larish explained. "If there had been service available for the clock, that could have been avoided."

Electrical machines were substituted for the clock's simple but accurate mechanical parts, but the machines just didn't ring the bells on the hour.

"It worked for a few years and that ceased also by the 1960s. All the bells came to a halt and the clock was just telling time," he said.

Larish took over the project in 1991 after San Agustin officials found him in Minnesota. He trans-

ported the clock's machine to his home in Faribault where he cast missing brass gears and other parts and welded them to the body of the machine.

Back in Laredo last week, he connected the repaired machine by a cable to the clock's seven-foot-long hands and three enormous, antique bells in the forgotten attic of the church steeple.

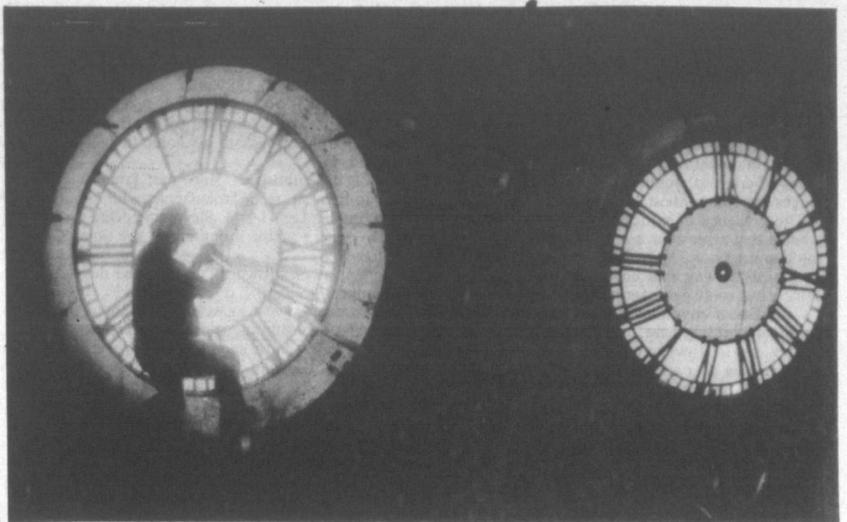
The bells, donated by prominent Laredo citizens at the turn of the century, were cleaned of dust and bird droppings to reveal prayers engraved in Spanish. The largest bell weighs 1,250 pounds and can be heard for up to a mile, Larish said.

"This was no cake walk. It took a while to get the dimensions of this clock and repair it," he said.

Like the clocks he repairs, Larish is a rarity. Part engineer, part machinist, part jeweler, Larish combines art and technology in a way that would gladden the heart of any 19th century clock maker. Raised on a farm, Larish is self-taught and conscious of his special role.

"I worked on a couple of tower clocks and I found the dying art I was looking for. I made up my mind to create a niche in a dying art," he said.

Larish travels to 35 states to fix timepieces similar to the landmark San Agustin model. He currently has about 30 projects to complete.



(AP Photo) Minnesota master clock maker Lloyd Larish adjusts the hands on one of four faces of the San Agustin Catholic Church clock in Laredo in this early March photo. Larish has been working to restore the clock, made in 1922 by the Seth Thomas Clock Co., which has been out of commission since the early 1960s.

Insurers cast final verdict in clergy sex abuse cases

By JENNY OWREN
Associated Press Writer

Servants of God sexually abuse youth and a Roman Catholic archdiocese faces bankruptcy because of clergy abuse suits. A treatment center for pedophiles is closed, and other churches try in vain to insure against clergy abuse.

Acts of retribution from God? No, insurance companies.

As clergy sex abuse cases unfold and court judgments pile up into the hundreds of millions of dollars, insurers have become important arbiters of issues including compensation for victims and how sex offenders will be treated.

Some religious and mental health officials are concerned that as insurers take an increasingly hard-line approach to settling lawsuits or renewing liability coverage, abusive clergy seeking help and their victims will be forsaken.

"The only sex offender treatment I foresee is in the prisons," said Donald Hands, former director of the Barnabas Center, a treatment center for sexual disorders in Oconomowoc, Wis.

Cost estimates for the priest sex-abuse scandal in the United States reach as high as half a billion dollars. And that is only in the Catholic Church — experts say the scandal cuts across denominational lines.

The exact figures are unknown because churches and insurance companies are reluctant to reveal settlements.

"If we gave out numbers, then each case would want to settle for that same amount," said the Rev. Ron Wolf, former chancellor of the Santa Fe Archdiocese in New Mexico.

What is clear is that insurance companies are being asked "to pay the lion's share," said Jeffrey Anderson, a Minneapolis attorney for abuse victims.

But many insurance companies are balking at paying, and some have responded with lawsuits of their own against churches they say should have known better than to

hire priests who had a history as sexual abusers.

In Santa Fe, Archbishop Michael Sheehan is asking parishes for cash to avoid bankruptcy court as it grapples with scores of sex-abuse lawsuits that could cost up to \$50 million.

Church officials praised archdiocesan insurers, Lloyds of London and Interstate Fire and Casualty, for helping pay for 16 settlements of alleged victims of former priest Jason Sigler.

But archdiocesan officials said insurance companies have refused to pay in other cases.

Lloyd's spokesman in New York City, Norman Weissman, declined an interview because it was against "Lloyd's" underwriters policy to discuss cases."

Several insurance companies have sued the Archdiocese of Santa Fe in federal court, alleging negligence in overseeing the assignments of known pedophile priests. The archdiocese countersued insurers in state district court, alleging the companies failed to uphold their contracts with the archdiocese.

In Wisconsin, the Barnabas Center closed last May because church insurance plans would no longer pay for inpatient care for clergy, said Hands, who co-founded the sexual disorder facility in 1988.

Treatment can become expensive because in-patient programs cost from \$250 to \$800 per day, and can last up to eighteen months. Most insurance companies cringe at the amount, and churches, dried up from settlement payments, cannot make the payments, Hands said.

For local churches of all denominations, the bottom line is often rising insurance costs and limited or no coverage for clergy sexual abuse.

Clarence Dziak, president of Great American Insurance Co. in Albuquerque, N.M., said that the payment crisis in New Mexico has made it difficult for all churches to buy insurance, and pastoral liability coverage will not be offered.

"We don't want to cover church-

es. The lawsuits are causing a ripple effect throughout insurance companies that insure churches," Dziak said.

Paul Ogden, insurance risk manager for the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.), said the Presbyterian churches may get coverage, but every underwriter had an exclusionary provision for child molestation and pastoral liability.

Ogden added that "insurance companies are running scared," and policies have become costly.

Even expensive policies do not ensure payment.

"Although churches are forcefully litigating and using hardball tactics, insurance companies will not pay if you are guilty" of sex abuse, said Steve Goldstein of Insurance Information Institute, an insurance industry clearinghouse in New York.

The Servants of the Paraclete, a treatment center in Jemez Springs, N.M., agreed to a \$5.6 million settlement for victims of former priest James Porter in Minnesota and to a \$2 million settlement for his victims in New Mexico. The Servants of the Paraclete said it was assigning them its rights against insurance carriers, and that the settlements would be collected from the insurers, not from the treatment center.

But the treatment center is still in court seeking reimbursement from its three chief insurers, Catholic Mutual Relief Society of America, Great American Insurance Company and St. Paul Fire and Marine Insurance Co. for alleged breach of contract.

Other treatment centers fear they also will be held accountable if treatment doesn't work.

Gerald Kaplan, Director of Alpha Human Services in Minneapolis, said the possibility of recidivism cannot be eliminated.

"It is an unfortunate concept to hold centers accountable for recovery of patients. A treatment program cannot guarantee that a patient will not reoffend," Kaplan said.

"Pretty soon there will be no treatment centers," Kaplan said.

Religion roundup

BOSTON (AP) — The Episcopal Diocese of Massachusetts has chosen as its next bishop a monk and spiritual adviser to bishops across the country.

The Rev. M. Thomas Shaw, former superior of the monastic order of the Society of St. John the Evangelist, was elected March 12 in a surprisingly swift election.

Shaw will become bishop coadjutor and next in line to current Bishop David Johnson. When Johnson retires, Shaw will take over.

"I think the spiritual base that Tom Shaw comes from, his writings and his retreat work, touched something in a lot of people. Delegates wanted to bring the office of bishop back to the role of teacher and preacher," said spokesman Jay Cormier.

As the chaplain to the national House of Bishops, Shaw, 48, leads spiritual retreats for the church's top clergy. And while superior of his monastic order, he started an Episcopal and Anglican book publishing house and developed a year-

round program for inner-city boys in the Boston area.

With 196 parishes and 96,000 baptized congregants, eastern Massachusetts is the country's largest Episcopal diocese. Shaw is expected to be consecrated this fall.

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP) — Clergy, religious workers and volunteers in the Roman Catholic Diocese of Youngstown must undergo police background checks to weed out abusers.

The diocese's 1,600 employees and some 2,500 regular volunteers will be required to sign an affidavit certifying they have never been involved in child abuse.

Under the new policy, even employees with no contact with children will be checked.

Macedonia Baptist sponsors fellowship breakfast

The Macedonia Baptist Church, 441 Elm, will have their fellowship breakfast beginning at 8 a.m. Saturday. The menu will be pancakes, eggs, toast, bacon or sausage, juice

and coffee. Jean Nero, director of the diocese communications office, said the policy covers all forms of abuse, not just sexual abuse, and was not triggered by any problems or incidents within the diocese.

BOSTON (AP) — Call it ski slope spirituality or chairlift church, more and more ski resorts are offering Sunday morning worship services — sometimes right on the slopes.

"It's just another customer service," said Carolyn Stimpson, co-owner of Mount Wachusett ski resort, which started its slopeside service in January. "It makes people who would otherwise feel a little guilty on a Sunday have even more reason to be here."

The Rev. I.L. Patrick invites the public to attend the donation breakfast. For more information call 665-4926.

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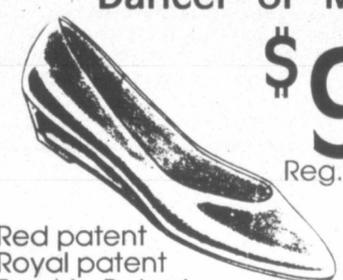
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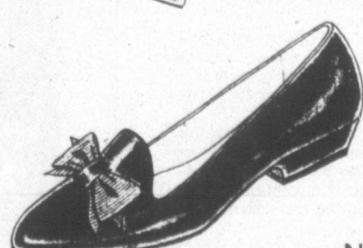

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Grim search for bodies continues atop Alabama mountain

By ROBERT DVORCHAK
AP National Writer

ESTILL FORK, Ala. (AP) — Atop a remote mountain in Alabama's northeast corner, authorities scrape their shovels into rocky soil as part of a grim prospecting task — searching for buried bodies.

Already, one corpse has been unearthed behind the get-away cabin of a man jailed in Florida. Dogs trained to sniff human remains have guided their handlers to a dozen other potential gravesites.

Reporters keep vigil at the base of Garrett Mountain, separated from the digging by 4.5 miles of cratered, bouldered dirt road that challenges even the hardest four-wheel drive vehicle.

The presence of police cars, an FBI lab on wheels that resembles a mobile home, and the satellite trucks of TV stations is extraordinary in an out-of-the-way spot once coveted by moonshiners and bootleggers for its wilderness.

"It's God's country. You can just get away from the world up here," said John T. Miller, a logger and landowner who has seen outsiders come to hunt deer and turkey or fish for trout in the mountain streams.

But it isn't the hand of Providence that has brought national attention to this summit in the Little Cumberland Plateau, just south of the Tennessee border.

Investigators want to know what — or who —

else is buried on a 40-acre tract owned by Frank Potts, 50, of Bartow, Fla. Jailed in his home state on charges of sexual battery on an 11-year-old girl, Potts is a suspect in as many as 15 unsolved homicides from Pennsylvania to Florida, authorities said.

Though Potts has not been charged with murder, the badly decomposed body of Robert Earl Jines was removed this week from a four-foot grave 75 yards behind Potts' cabin. Police say Jines, 19, disappeared in 1989 after coming here with Potts, a migrant worker and handyman.

Jines' remains were released to his family Thursday to be taken back to his home in Indianapolis, Ind.

According to authorities, Jines met Potts in Florida during a trip from Indianapolis with his girlfriend, Bobbie Lee Herald. She reported Jines missing. A search of the mountain at the time turned up no body.

But Jines' father, Howard, said no one dug directly behind the cabin.

"Five years ago, we were standing on top of his grave, and they told me it cost too much to dig and they didn't have enough proof to get a search warrant," Howard Jines said. "If they'd just done it then, they may not be up there today looking for (more) bodies."

Jackson County Sheriff Mike Wells said there were three searches over the past 18 years on Potts' property following reports of gravesites there, but none were found until police discovered Jines' grave last Friday, acting on a tip from Florida police.

The other potential graves identified by dogs are marked in faded red ribbon behind Potts' ramshackle two-bedroom cabin.

Potts was known among the 300 residents of Estill Fork, 25 miles northwest of Scottsboro, as a private man who often brought oranges and other fruit as gifts when he traveled from Florida. He helped his neighbors chop wood and worked at odd jobs.

"He minded his own business up there," said Floyd Prince, owner of a general store where men in overalls shoot pool and get tight-lipped when an outsider enters.

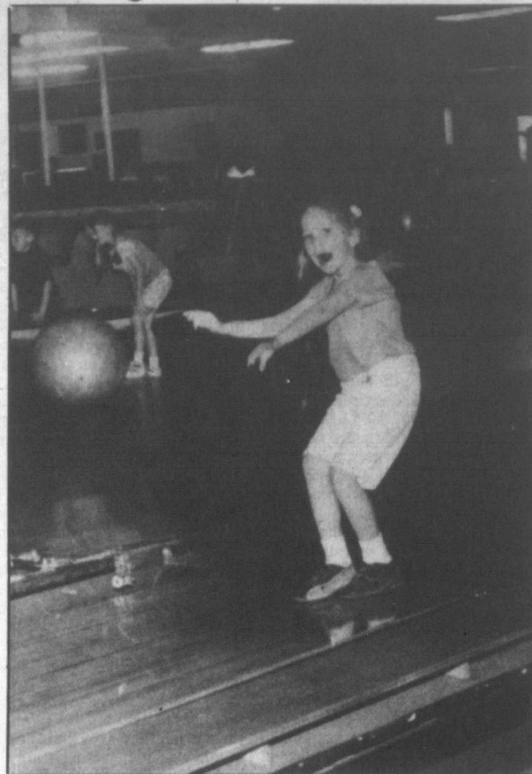
Potts hasn't been seen in the area since a January 1992 run-in with a game warden. He was hunting with his 14-year-old son when Lt. Charles McCray stopped to quiz them about their lack of blaze orange clothing, which is mandatory for hunting in Alabama.

After an exchange, the armed Potts ordered the game warden to drop his gun belt and walk away.

"My instincts told me this was a cold individual," McCray said. "I saw no loss of composure, no shaking voice, no shaking hands. We looked at each other in the eyes. I backed away because I told him I would not let him shoot me in the back."

A warrant was issued against Potts after the incident.

Bowling time



Marissa Hudson, 6, watches her ball in flight as it heads down the alley toward the pins at Harvester Lanes. Marissa was one of the children from the Pampa Community Day Care who went bowling Wednesday as a special activity. (Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

New Bosnia agreement holds hope for end to warfare

By ROBERT H. REID
Associated Press Writer

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — With the stroke of some pens, the battered city of Sarajevo may be finally emerging from its warfare.

Serbs agreed with Muslims to open roads to let civilians in and out of Sarajevo, effectively ending a 23-month siege of the capital.

The U.N.-brokered agreement, to take effect Wednesday, will allow civilians in buses or cars under U.N. escort to leave.

Serbs and Muslims signed the agreement Thursday.

Today in Washington, leaders of Bosnia's Muslims and Croats took a

further step toward peace, signing a new constitution to unite the two factions in a federation with Croatia.

The agreement doesn't include Bosnia's Serbs, who hold most of the land in the former Yugoslav republic.

Momcilo Krajisnik, president of the self-proclaimed Bosnian Serb parliament, told the Belgrade-based Tanjug news agency that the Muslim-Croat federation is "an unnatural creation" which will never work.

Secretary of State Warren Christopher said a full peace was "a ways down the road."

The agreements reflect increased outside pressure on the warring parties, including an active U.S. and Russian role in mediating agree-

ments. But they also appear to be recognition by all sides that little more is to be gained by fighting.

The Sarajevo accord does not fully free or unite the city, nor does it permit commercial or military traffic onto the road leading into central Bosnia.

People wishing to leave must apply 24 hours in advance, and permission can be refused.

"The siege will not be over until all citizens can be transported freely," Hasan Muratovic, the Bosnian government's minister for relations with the United Nations, said after signing the agreement.

The agreement opens the Bridge of Brotherhood and Unity in central Sarajevo from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., as

well as roads linking the Serb-held areas of Lukavica and Ilidze, and roads linking the government-held districts of Dobrinja and Butmir.

The Bosnian Serbs reportedly rejected a more extensive agreement.

The cease-fire around Sarajevo signed Feb. 10 was marred late Thursday when shots were fired at a packed streetcar, wounding at least one passenger, Bosnian radio reported. One civilian was killed and two wounded, the radio said.

The radio also said that in the last three days 12 people had been killed in Sarajevo.

Some 200,000 people have been killed or are missing after nearly two years of war.

Space shuttle lands safely after second longest flight

By MARCIA DUNN
AP Aerospace Writer

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Columbia returned to Earth today with five astronauts and a slew of science experiments after the second-longest flight in space shuttle history.

The 100-ton shuttle glided through a clear sky and touched down on the Kennedy Space Center runway at 7:09 a.m. CST — 13 days, 23 hours and 16 minutes after blasting off on the research mission. That's 57 minutes short of the longest shuttle flight, by Columbia last fall.

"Welcome home. Thanks for a great job and a fantastic two weeks of microgravity research," Mission Control told commander John Casper and his crew.

NASA's oldest shuttle traveled 5,820,146 miles and circled Earth 224 times during its journey. It was the space agency's 61st shuttle flight.

On the way back, Columbia flew over the entire length of the United States, crossing just north of San Francisco, down over the Southwest, across northern Texas, Louisiana and the southern tips of Mississippi and Alabama, and on into Florida.

Columbia was launched March 4 with 11 primary experiments, worth nearly \$100 million. Most were commanded by remote control from the ground.

In one, researchers grew more than a yard of metal alloy in a French-built furnace in hopes of making better semiconductors. In another, 60 snowflake-like crystals were produced that could lead to stronger metals on Earth.

Many of the studies were geared toward putting an international space station in orbit around the turn of the century.

The astronauts snapped together a model of a space station frame and shook the 6-foot oblong tower to see how it would hold up under stress in orbit.

The crew also tested a new magnetic gripper, tracking system and force gauge for the shuttle robot arm; the devices could help astronauts build the space station later this decade.

Accelerometers recorded every vibration during Columbia's flight so researchers could see how space-craft maneuvers and crew movement affect experiments. That investigation could also benefit space station operations.

NASA on Thursday called the flight a success.

"It's been a great ship. It's been a great flight," said mission operations director Lee Briscoe. "We've gotten all the stuff done we think we needed to do."

Study: Men more successful at cutting heart risks

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — An intensive, 10-year campaign to get people in one city to reduce their risk of heart disease won more converts among women than men, a new study found.

But by the end, more men were sticking with the program, which recommended exercising, losing weight and quitting smoking, researchers reported Thursday.

The study demonstrates the need for more research on women and heart disease, said its author, Annlouise R. Assaf, an epidemiologist at Brown University in Providence, R.I.

"It shows that there are gender differences in risk-related behaviors," she said.

The results were among the first reports from the 10-year study of efforts to prevent heart disease in Pawtucket, R.I., a blue-collar city of 72,000, said the study's director, Dr. Richard A. Carleton, an epi-

demologist at Brown.

Researchers figure heart attacks and strokes will drop by 8 percent in the city as a result of the campaign, Carleton said.

"If you could achieve the same change throughout the nation, you would reduce the incidence of heart attack and stroke by 8 percent," he said. "That's a major intervention." But some attendees at the American Heart Association's annual epidemiology meeting were unhappy to see that such a concerted effort might cut heart disease by just 8 percent.

"I think I sense some disappointment," said Becky Huff Lankenau of the government's Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta. Lankenau's specialty is nutrition and public health.

An estimated 1.5 million Americans will have heart attacks this year, and one-third of them will die, according to the heart association.

About 500,000 Americans suffer strokes each year.

Residents of Pawtucket were exposed to more than 100 kinds of public health programs, including screening for health risks, counseling, self-help programs and contests, Assaf said.

Assaf found that 36 percent of men tried to step up their exercise, compared to 44 percent of women. Yet 67 percent of the men maintained their new exercise level compared to 61 percent of the women.

With regard to weight, 70 percent of men and 84 percent of women tried to shed pounds. The success rate for both was similar — about 71 percent for women and 70 percent for men.

Fifty percent of men tried to quit smoking, compared to 53 percent of women. Sixteen percent of men succeeded, as did 15 percent of women, Assaf said.

Dead rats found in storage terminal

JERSEY CITY, N.J. (AP) — Thousands of huge, bloated rats were found dead among foot-high piles of rat droppings in a long-closed food storage terminal.

Most of the rats investigators found Thursday were dead, but some were alive and as big as cats. They were apparently attracted by fish that have been rotting on wooden pallets ever since the facility was shut down in August 1992.

The building was searched after workers complained about rats, a fishy smell and numerous flies in the Holland Tunnel's toll

booths and nearby buildings, said Martin Valente, an environmental technician for the city's Incinerator Authority.

Officials are not sure who owns the terminal, which was closed after repeated ammonia leaks had sickened some workers at the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey, Valente said.

The rats apparently gnawed through six inches of insulation around the door of a refrigerated locker to get to the rotting fish. Federal, state and local health officials haven't decided how to get rid of the mess.

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Lifestyles

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Recently you published a letter saying that children should be taught not to scream indiscriminately because adults may become desensitized and pay no attention when a child is really in danger.

A caller to a local radio station had an excellent idea that takes this a step further to help prevent child abduction by strangers. He said:

"People teach their children never to go with strangers, but most children are easily overpowered by an adult who can drag them away. The abductor counts on the fact that bystanders will probably assume that a screaming child is with a parent and is merely misbehaving. (Remember that toddler who was taken from a shopping mall by two preteen boys who tortured and murdered him? Everyone assumed they were his brothers.)

"To avoid this confusion when danger really exists, teach your child to scream loudly, 'No! You aren't my daddy (or mommy). I don't know you and I won't go with you!'"

CONCERNED BYSTANDER,
MENLO PARK, CALIF.

DEAR BYSTANDER: Excellent idea, but the child should be running away from the attacker while screaming loudly that the individual is not his parent. If the child cannot escape, he should drop to the ground on his back with his head and arms away from the attacker, kicking and screaming to make it more difficult to subdue him (or her) and to attract the attention of everyone in the vicinity.

Parents, this is an important lesson to keep your child safe, and I urge you to practice this tactic with your children until they know what to do without a moment's hesitation.

DEAR ABBY: Last fall when my wife and I visited my family back East, I discovered that my widowed sister was carrying on a love affair with a married man (I'll call him Jack.)

Jack claimed that his wife was an alcoholic. Well, a friend of mine is a police officer, and he told me that the police had been called to Jack's residence twice by Jack's wife, who refused to press charges. Jack claimed that in a drunken stupor, the woman had fallen and gotten herself very bruised, but it was apparent to the officer that she had been beaten.

My sister wanted me to accept Jack, but based on everything I heard about him, I refused — and then I told her what I had heard. Now my sister refuses to speak to me.

I love my sister and was only trying to keep her from getting hurt by this no-good guy. Was I wrong to tell her what I knew to be the truth about Jack?

MEANT WELL IN WISCONSIN

DEAR MEANT WELL: You did the right thing in telling your sister, whose emotions have interfered with her judgment. If she were thinking clearly, she would run from (not to) a philandering abuser.

DEAR READERS: Your chuckle for today: A psychiatrist recommended that his patient take a vacation. Heeding his advice, she went on a trip and sent him a postcard that said: "Having a wonderful time. Wish you were here to tell me why."

Red is the best, says color expert

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Color can trigger emotions or associations, and humans react more strongly to red than to any other color, according to an expert in the use of color technology.

"Color visual aids — such as overhead transparencies — help increase an audience's attention span and recall," says Richard Lorbach, of Eastman Kodak Co. "What's more, color spurs people to take action."

And whether you're a student, teacher or business executive preparing a presentation, you should know that proper use of color can mean the difference between success or failure, adds Lorbach.

Spring is the time: Tips for repotting plants

By JAMES E. WALTERS
Associated Press

PHOENIX (AP) — Most plants growing in containers will benefit from a repotting sooner or later. Now is a good time to check, since spring transplanting tends to stimulate new growth.

Although not all plants need, or appreciate, larger quarters, those that will benefit usually provide ample clues.

Look for discolored, often yellowing leaves; roots coming out of the drain hole or growing exposed on top; a plant that wilts frequently and needs daily watering, or water that runs out of a pot as soon as applied.

Experienced gardeners can tell at a glance which plants are pot-bound and need repotting. Beginners need constant practice.

A secondary benefit of spring repotting is the opportunity to re-assess the placement and number of outdoor containers.

For example, did the plants seem to suffer last year in the afternoon sun? Did the containers get too hot? Is a shift to morning sun

feasible? Since too many small containers are a guaranteed maintenance nightmare, can the plants be grouped into larger containers? Remember, though, the movability of containers is a prime advantage.

Many house plants can be root- and top-pruned and returned to the same pot after adding fresh growing medium. This keeps them small enough for indoor culture.

Years ago, repotting was called "shifting" — transferring a plant from a small to a larger pot. The professionals had pretty inflexible rules that were followed by most amateurs.

For example, only the next size pot could be used; a plant growing in a 3-inch pot must be moved to a 4-inch pot. However, when succeeding generations discovered the process was more flexible, such strict rules fell out of favor.

In a home-growing environment, a plant should survive nicely if moved from a 2-inch to a 4-inch pot or from a 4-inch to 6-inch. Just don't give them too great a shift, say from a 2-inch to a 6-inch. That may create drainage problems.

Another good rule: if the plant did well in

the old container, stick with the same type, plastic or clay.

The size of a pot, incidentally, is measured by its diameter at the top.

Many of the old practices, which originated in the commercial need to protect plants for shipping, still are good basics.

Pots need to be clean. Try not to move plants while the ball of soil is wet; it's better when dry enough to crumble readily to the touch. Plants must never be re-set deeper than they were growing originally. Foliage should be pruned to match any loss of roots in transplanting.

Keep in mind that hard-wooded plants such as azaleas, roses and palms are more tricky than soft-wooded ones such as flowers.

It's a wise precaution to have a standard growing medium. A good mix will drain well, hold water, have sufficient nutrients and allow oxygen to penetrate.

Garden soil, even topsoil, is almost certain to be a headache in containers. For that reason, most container mixes are soil-less types based on equal parts of sphagnum peat moss,

perlite and coarse sand, plus fertilizer and lime. For cactus, try half peat, 40 percent sand and 10 percent perlite.

A slow-release fertilizer is good insurance with a soil-less mix.

If you are repotting only a few plants, it's usually simpler to buy a commercial mix.

To get the plant out of a container, turn it upside down, hold the plant firmly with one hand and tap the rim sharply on a solid surface. Cut the rootball on the sides and bottom, about 1/4-inch deep, and lightly rough it to induce the roots to break from the dimensions of the old pot.

Put sufficient growing medium into the new pot so the plant will stand about an inch below the rim with the soil level about the same as it was originally. Jam the new mix around it. Add water until it comes out of the drainage hole.

Container growing has been around for centuries. Ancient Egyptian hieroglyphics show plants growing in them. Much of the giant revival in recent years is attributed to a compression of garden space.

It's 'Erin go bragh' this weekend in Shamrock



Betty Pierce, left, and Teresa Biter decorate the Shamrock High School Auditorium for the Miss Irish Rose Pageant. (Pampa News photo by Jeff Carruth)

Irish tradition meets Texas hospitality on old Route 66

SHAMROCK — As many as 10,000 people from Texas, Oklahoma and elsewhere are expected to descend on Shamrock this weekend for the 48th Annual St. Patrick's Day Celebration.

For the town of approximately 3,000 people, the weekend is New Year's Eve and the Fourth of July all in one.

"...and Christmas too," said Judy Campbell.

The three days of festivities started today with the Bare Face Jail where citizens were "arrested for not having the proper Irish donegal or shaving permit, and for other dastardly deeds," according to the event list.

Friday's highlight event is the celebration's kick-off banquet featuring musical guest Terry Wayne Sanders. The veteran of Branson, Mo., and Hee Haw will appear at the Shamrock Community Center.

Saturday is full of events running the entire day beginning with the invitational welcome breakfast at 6:30 a.m. and going into the night with the adult dance which begins at 9 p.m.

The Trader-Price Band from Elk City, Okla. is the headlining act for the adult dance. The dance takes place in the newly remodeled community center. Officials said no glass containers will be allowed in the building.

Other marquee events on Saturday include the parade, chili cook-off, Miss Irish Rose beauty pageant, team roping and bull riding.

The parade begins Saturday morning at 10:30 a.m. and will feature the 77th Army Band from Fort Sill, Okla. Officials are expecting 100 entries in all.

As many as 500 roping teams are expected to compete in the Bud Brashears Memorial Team Roping Event. The roping gets underway Saturday morning at 9 a.m. in the Brashears' Roping Arena located north of the intersection of US 83 and I-40.

The bull-bucking event will feature "30 of the toughest cowboys you'll ever hope to see..." according to a guide for the celebration.

That event will take place at the Rodeo Association Arena north of Shamrock beginning Saturday at



A Shamrock youngster hangs on to one of the rides at the carnival which is in town for the festival. (Pampa News photo by Jeff Carruth)

1:30 p.m.

Contestants from Shamrock, Canadian, Wheeler and other Panhandle towns will put on their best as they compete in the Miss Irish Rose Beauty Pageant. The colleens' event will take place Saturday at 3 p.m. in the Shamrock High Hospital Auditorium.

Proceeds from the chili cook-off go to Irish Helping Hands, a Shamrock charitable organization.

Shamrock's celebration was first held in 1938 at the urging of bandmaster Glenn Truax. The first celebration attracted a few thousand people and 12 bands.

The event grew in size until it was interrupted by World War II and the Korean conflict.

From 1950, Shamrock has held

the celebration annually as it continues to grow in size and notoriety.

"It's tradition all the way. If you break tradition ... your name is mud," said pageant organizer Teresa Biter during one of her stops Thursday.

"It's what everybody works for and toward every year.

"This event is bigger than any other I've seen," said Jim Bohls, the chairman of this year's celebration, who moved to Shamrock a year and a half ago.

Many families and other groups have their reunions during the celebration.

"So many people from out of town come back for this," said Debbie Gilbert as she decorated the high school auditorium stage for the pageant.

Carnival, food, events for the Irish fest

Friday
6 p.m. — Carnival - located near water tower south of downtown.
— Food booth set up - East First Street, downtown.

— Arts and Crafts show set up - 203 N. Main.

6:45 p.m. — 48th St. Patrick's Celebration Kick Off Banquet, music by Terry Wayne Sanders, - Shamrock Area Community Center, South Main Street (US 83).

8 p.m. — Chili Cook-off Welcome Party - 600 block North Main Street.

Saturday

6:30 a.m. — Invitational Welcome Breakfast - Irish Inn, I-40 and US 83.

9 a.m. — Carnival.

— Colleen's Coffee - Irish Inn.

— Bud Brashears Memorial Team Roping Event - Brashears' Roping Arena, north of US 83 - I-

40 intersection.

— Old Settlers' Reunion Registration - Shamrock Volunteer Fire Department, North Main Street.

— Arts and Crafts show.

9:30 a.m. — Welcome to Shamrock - parade reviewing stand, 302 North Main.

— Old Settlers' Plaque Presentation - fire department.

10 a.m. — Donegal Beard Contest, - parade review stand.

10:30 A.M. — 48th Celebration Parade - Main Street.

— Bare Face Jail.

12 noon — Chili Cook-off meeting - 600 block North Main.

— Colleen's Luncheon - Irish Inn.

— Parade awards, luncheon - Shamrock School Cafeteria.

1:00 p.m. — Lad 'n Lassies Contest - Shamrock School Auditorium, 100 South Illinois.

1:30 p.m. — Fourth Annual Bull Buck-out - Shamrock Rodeo Association Arena, along north I-40 access road.

— Chili Cook-off Showmanship Award - 600 block North Main.

— Golf Scramble - Shamrock Country Club (South US 83 behind community center)

— Route 66 Association Car Show - East Second Street

3 p.m. — Miss Irish Rose Beauty Pageant - Shamrock School Auditorium.

3:30 p.m. — Chili Cook-off Turn in - 600 block of North Main.

7 p.m. — Gospel Singing - First Baptist Church, 400 North Main.

8 p.m. — Teen Dance, Old School Gym -1000 North Main.

9 p.m. — Adult Dance - Community Center.

Sunday

1 p.m. — Carnival.

Great Flood of '93 gets its own museum

FORT MADISON, Iowa (AP) — The Great Flood of '93 was so huge, so devastating and so historic that it's getting its own museum, mud and all — right along the Mississippi Riverfront that was under water eight short months ago.

"This was a major historical event. We're the only ones we know of that's actually going to have a museum. It hasn't flooded like that

in 500 years, right? So it should have its own museum," Mike Pratt said.

Pratt has scoured the Midwest for used sandbags, life jackets, pumps — discarded junk now considered memorabilia for The Flood Museum, which Pratt says will open May 1.

The two-story, 84-year-old red brick building, a long stone's throw from the Mississippi, stood in four

feet of dirty brown Mississippi River water last July. It's been refurbished, although the kitchen on the river's side of the building won't look so spiffy come opening day.

"People will be able to come through and just see a total catastrophe. We'll have the actual mud in there. It will be very thick and very gooey. It will be the real thing as near as we can produce it, Pratt said.

Technology

By LARRY BLASKO
Associated Press Writer

Computing causes clutter. Just ask any non-computing spouse who has waded through stacks of computer magazines and books, hardware and software manuals and boxes, cables, modems, printers and tools.

The information in those stacks is valuable beyond price, at least to those of us who see no reason to throw away perfectly good 1989 magazines just because it's 1994.

If you have a CD-ROM reader, there's a way to make peace, at least for word-processing fans who follow WordPerfect and WordPerfect for Windows magazines. WordPerfect has an \$89.95 CD-ROM containing the last five years of the DOS-aimed magazine and the last two years of the Windows version.

Worth it? If you're any kind of WordPerfect guru, especially at the corporate level, absolutely. Although the table of contents from each issue of the magazine is duplicated, you can search the database.

Search criteria include keyword, phrase, month, year and issue. And software versions and hypertext links can get you where you want to go while someone rifling magazine pages is still making stacks of stacks.

It's also worth it if you're using WordPerfect for a home business and don't want to waste time reinventing wheels that were featured earlier.

The user interface preserves the look and feel of the magazine, although it might have been nice for the "pages" to turn right to left instead of scrolling downward. Clicking on icons or hypertext links can launch you from topic to topic. Although a mouse is nice (it's hard to imagine someone with a CD-ROM drive but no mouse), you can navigate with just the keyboard.

Installation is easy, and the base files take up some 610 kilobytes on a hard drive. Minimum system requirements are an IBM-compatible PC with a VGA or SVGA monitor. The CD-ROM contains both DOS and Windows versions.

A word of caution: Although the software will work with one of the older, single-speed CD-ROM drives, be prepared to stare at wait messages and icons if you use one.

CONSOLIDATION SALE...

We have consolidated merchandise from our four children's shops for this sale

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OF PAMPA

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The Pampa News

NEA Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

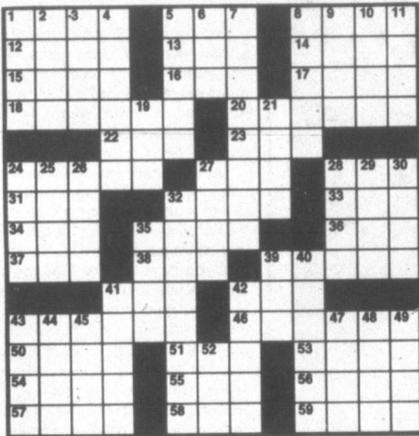
- 1 Harvest
- 5 It follows April
- 8 Gator's kin
- 12 First-rate (2 wds.)
- 13 WWII area
- 14 Breezy
- 15 Somewhat (mus.)
- 16 Rocky hill
- 17 Soft drink
- 18 Come into view
- 20 Young cat
- 22 Comparative ending
- 23 Bi plus one
- 24 Experiment
- 27 Enie, meenie, miney, —
- 28 Pas' mates
- 31 Sing wordlessly
- 32 Farm animals
- 33 Summer (Fr.)
- 34 Yale graduate
- 35 Actor James —
- 36 Animal's stomach
- 37 Males
- 38 Wheel center
- 39 Jogs
- 41 — de mer
- 42 Actress — West
- 43 Familiar saying
- 46 Fruit ripener
- 50 Straight — arrow
- 51 Hwy.
- 53 On — with: equal to
- 54 Midwestern college
- 55 Grain
- 56 Brittle
- 57 Art deco illustrator
- 58 Numbers (abbr.)
- 59 Part of foot

Answer to Previous Puzzle

LARD LARK PLO
SEER OPAL EEN
ARNO GENA ANY
TOOLBOX XEROX
LAS DOM
BERYL CANINES
RTE LAZY LADE
ENID LAST RIN
TANAGER BAKED
RUE RAP
BILKS OARLOCK
RBI SEPT OGLE
YAM ENTE MEAN
NRA TESS BENT

DOWN

- 1 Cloak
- 2 Space
- 3 Single time
- 4 Illinois city
- 5 Measuring device
- 6 From — Z
- 7 Virginia battle site
- 8 Desert plants
- 9 Disturbance
- 10 Heraldic border
- 11 Shade of blue
- 19 Coagulate
- 24 Those people
- 25 Regulation
- 26 — the Mood for Love
- 27 Biblical land
- 28 Note
- 29 Rat — —
- 30 Stitches
- 32 Vat
- 35 Burn
- 39 Make lace
- 40 Use again in another form
- 41 — Carlo
- 42 Encounters
- 43 Cook in oven
- 44 River in Belgium
- 45 Desire
- 47 Fencer's sword
- 48 Short for Nathan
- 49 Of an age
- 52 Chinese philosophy



WALNUT COVE



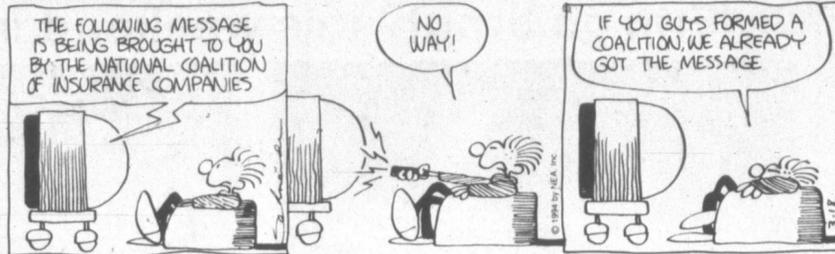
By Mark Cullum

ARLO & JANIS



By Jimmy Johnson

EK & MEEK



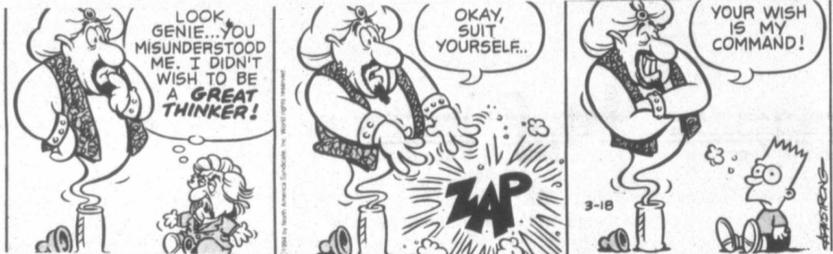
By Howie Schneider

B.C.



By Johnny Hart

MARVIN



By Tom Armstrong

MARMADUKE



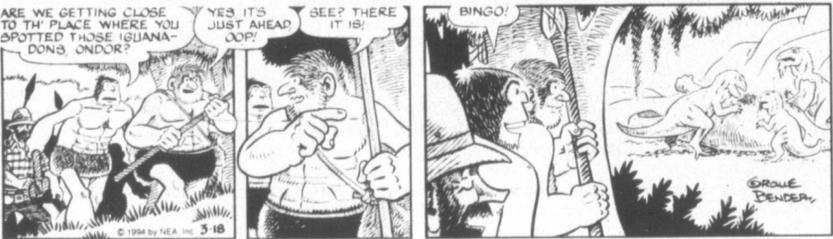
By Brad Anderson

KIT N' CARLYLE



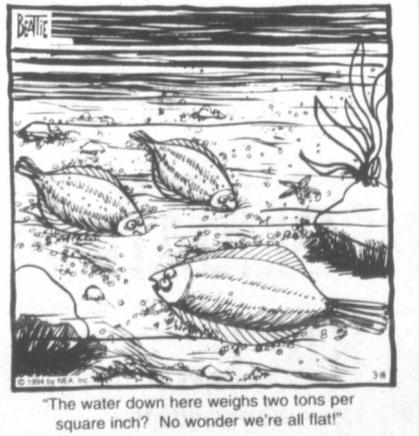
By Larry Wright

ALLEY OOP



By Dave Graue

BEATTIE BLVD.



By Bruce Beattie

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



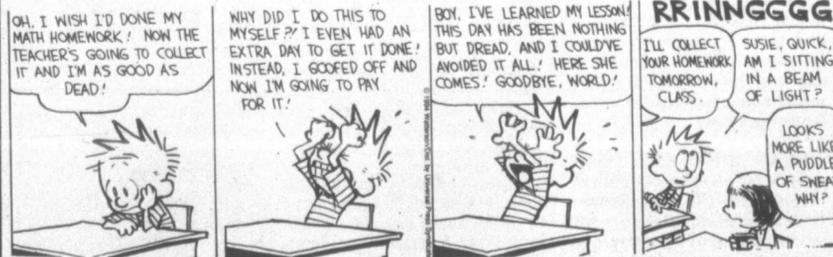
By Bill Keane

WINTHROP



By Dick Cavalli

CALVIN AND HOBBS



By Bill Watterson

THE BORN LOSER



By Art and Chip Sanson

FRANK AND ERNEST



By Bob Thaves

PEANUTS



By Charles M. Schulz

GARFIELD



By Jim Davis

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Endings could work out the way you envision them today. If you're capable of seeing positive results, your imagination will help you do them. Give it a try. What do you have to lose? 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) It's important to maintain an enthusiastic, optimistic outlook today, because your mental mode will determine your physical mode of action. Positive begets positive.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Today if you get involved with friends in an arrangement where a specific amount of money is required from each, be sure to keep accurate records. They may be needed later.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If you hope to be a leader rather than a follower today, you can not do things in half measures. Once you commit yourself to an objective, persist until it is achieved.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your feelings of self-worth will be enhanced today if you say "yes" to loyal friends who request favors rather than "no." Your joy comes from helping people who have helped you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Be very careful about taking it upon yourself to make changes today that affect others, as well as yourself. Don't put something into motion that could create unnecessary problems.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) It could create ill-will with associates today if you take it upon yourself to champion an unpopular position. Try to understand their points of view as well.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Don't get rattled today if you find yourself in a development where you're a bit unsure of your ground. Your best asset today is your ability to adjust to shifting circumstances.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) In your commercial dealings today try to be as frank and forthright as possible. If you play it cagey, persons with whom you're involved will follow suit.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Partnership arrangements should work out satisfactorily today, provided you play the supporting role. Your chart indicates your partner might be stronger.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Today if you hope to be productive and to have something to show for your efforts, do not do things in bits and pieces. Complete each task before moving into the next slot.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Don't think of fun involvements as a frivolous waste of time today. You need some type of relaxing activity to refurbish your energies.

Sports

Notebook

HIGH SCHOOL SOCCER

PAMPA — The Pampa Harvesters go against the El Paso Del Valle Conquistadores in the area round of the soccer playoffs at 1 p.m. Tuesday at Wylie Field in Midland.

"Del Valle was the first-place team in their district and their record two weeks ago was something like 12-4. They're probably comparable to Lubbock Coronado," said Harvesters' head coach coach Daniel Barker.

Coronado won the District 4 championship while Pampa finished third behind Lubbock High in the final regular season standings. The Harvesters beat Tascosa, 3-1, in the next-to-last match of the regular season to clinch the third and final playoff seed. They gained more momentum for the playoffs by defeating Lubbock Monterey in the final match.

"We've got some great kids and everything is clicking for us right now," Barker said. "We're certainly contenders and we'll do our very best against them. Del Valle has been beaten, so that makes them vulnerable."

During the spring break this week the Harvesters started working out yesterday at Harvester Stadium. "We're going to be working a lot on moving the ball and crossing the ball. We'll leave Monday for Midland and get in some practice there."

The Harvesters enter the playoffs with a 12-5 record overall. They were 10-4 in district.

BASKETBALL BANQUET

PAMPA — The Pampa High basketball banquet will be held at 6:30 Monday night in the high school cafeteria.

Tickets are six dollars for adults and two dollars for athletes. The banquet will be catered by Danny's Market.

The public is invited to attend.

TONYA HARDING

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Tonya Harding was on the ice again, practicing less than 24 hours after pleading guilty to conspiring to hinder prosecution in the attack on Nancy Kerrigan.

As part of a plea bargain, Harding resigned from the U.S. Figure Skating Association, in effect ending her competitive career.

As part of her plea, she must pay a \$100,000 fine, contribute \$50,000 to Special Olympics and pay Multnomah County \$10,000 to cover prosecution costs.

Harding signed a deal with the syndicated TV show "Inside Edition" that reportedly pays her between \$300,000 and \$500,000. But that money apparently will be gone after she makes her court-ordered payments.

As part of her three-year probation, her travel is restricted to Oregon, Washington and California, which cleared the way for a movie deal. A Los Angeles production company signed an agreement to produce a television movie of her life story. Ken Schwartz, executive vice president of Zev Braun Pictures Inc., said plans call for a sympathetic portrayal of Harding.

Oregon law requires convicted criminals to turn over proceeds from movies or books about their crimes to a state fund. The victim of the crime can sue to get some of that money.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

BOSTON (AP) — Karl Fogel, whose team went 5-22 this season, was dismissed as Northeastern basketball coach, and reassigned to an unspecified job. He had a 131-103 record in eight seasons and led the Huskies to four regular-season North Atlantic Conference titles and NCAA tournament berths in 1987 and 1991.

HOCKEY

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Red Berenson, coach of Michigan's CCHA regular-season champions, will be charged with drunken driving and urinating in public following his arrest near a bar.

Athletic director M. Joe Roberson disciplined Berenson during a meeting.

Berenson, who played 17 seasons in the NHL and in his 10th year as Michigan coach, was chosen CCHA coach of the year.

Berenson will be formally charged Tuesday. He faces up to 90 days in jail and a \$100 fine if convicted of drunken driving. The other charge carries up to 90 days in jail and a \$100 fine.

BASEBALL

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The Atlanta Braves will pay Ron Gant \$901,639.20, or 30 days' termination pay, from his \$5.5 million contract.

When the Braves released the injured outfielder, president Stan Kasten said the owners' Players Relations Committee advised them not to pay at all. The Braves could have argued that Gant, who broke his right leg in a dirt bike accident Feb. 3, violated his contract by placing himself at risk.

But Kasten rejected that advice. Gant's agent, Eric Goldschmidt, said he will ask the Major League Baseball Players Association to file a grievance over Gant's release, meaning an arbitrator may ultimately decide how much the Braves pay.

FOOTBALL

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — Clyde Simmons, a star defensive end with the Philadelphia Eagles, signed with the Phoenix Cardinals, reuniting with coach Buddy Ryan.

The 29-year-old free agent reportedly signed a five-year contract worth \$14 million. Simmons, a two-time Pro Bowler, had 76 1/2 sacks in eight years with the Eagles, five when Ryan coached Philadelphia.

The Eagles drafted Simmons in the ninth round in 1986 out of Western Carolina. He had his best season in 1992 when he led the NFL with 19 sacks.

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — The Phoenix Cardinals will change their name to the Arizona Cardinals to reflect the statewide presence they've achieved since moving from St. Louis in 1988, owner Bill Bidwill announced.

The Cardinals conduct preseason training in Flagstaff, play their home games at Sun Devil Stadium in the Phoenix suburb of Tempe and sell tickets throughout the state.

The name change requires approval by the NFL, but Bidwill said that will come next week during the league's annual meeting in Orlando, Fla.

Texas rallies past Western Kentucky

By DOUG TUCKER
AP Sports Writer

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — Texas coach Tom Penders knew he had to make a change at halftime, when the Longhorns trailed Western Kentucky by four points.

"All I did tonight was just to tell them to forget about the zone defense and go to man-to-man in the second half," Penders said after Texas beat the Hilltoppers 91-77 Thursday night in the first round of the NCAA Midwest Regional.

"Western Kentucky was in kind of a mongrel defense," Penders said, "and it took us to the end of the half to figure it out."

Guards B.J. Tyler and Roderick Anderson helped rally the Longhorns (26-7), who have won 19 of their last 20 games going into Saturday's matchup with Michigan.

Western Kentucky (20-11), which had won 14 of 16, went ahead 50-44 early in the second half on unanswered buckets by Chris Robinson and Deon Jackson.

But Albert Burditt made a pair of free throws that sparked the Longhorns, who averaged 101 points in their 10 previous games.

Anderson's 3-pointer closed Texas to 52-51 and Terrence Rencher stole a pass and drove for the go-ahead points. Anderson also stole a pass that led to a basket and added a free throw

for a 56-52 lead with 14:09 left. Although Anderson had only nine points, he also had nine assists.

"I wouldn't say I played a bad game," he said. "Sometimes my shots fall and sometimes they don't."

Texas went up by 11 with 4:44 remaining, but the Hilltoppers closed to 81-77 on Darrin Horn's two free throws with 2:24 left.

After Burditt's bucket gave Texas an 83-77 lead with 1:34 remaining, Cypheus Bunton, the Hilltoppers' most consistent scorer during the season, missed a pair of free throws and the Texas lead quickly grew back to double figures.

"In the first half, we were about as flat offensively as we can get," Penders said. "Our defense carried us through."

Burditt scored 26 points for the Longhorns, while Anderson had 25 and Rencher 14.

"Turnovers are what did us in," Western Kentucky coach Ralph Willard said. "We shot 56 percent in the first half and we were only up by four because we had too many turnovers."

Chris Robinson scored 22 points for Western Kentucky and Michael Fralix had 16.

Texas, which won its three Southwest Conference tournament games by an average of 19.3 points, went ahead 17-11 when Tyler made two free throws.

Robinson, who had 12 points

in the first half, pulled the Hilltoppers within a point with a free throw and basket. Western Kentucky took a 31-28 lead a few minutes later on a 3-pointer by Kevin Willard, a reserve guard and son of coach Ralph Willard.

After Tyler's bucket put Texas ahead by a point, Fralix and Darius Hall made unanswered buckets for the Hilltoppers, who led 40-36 at halftime.

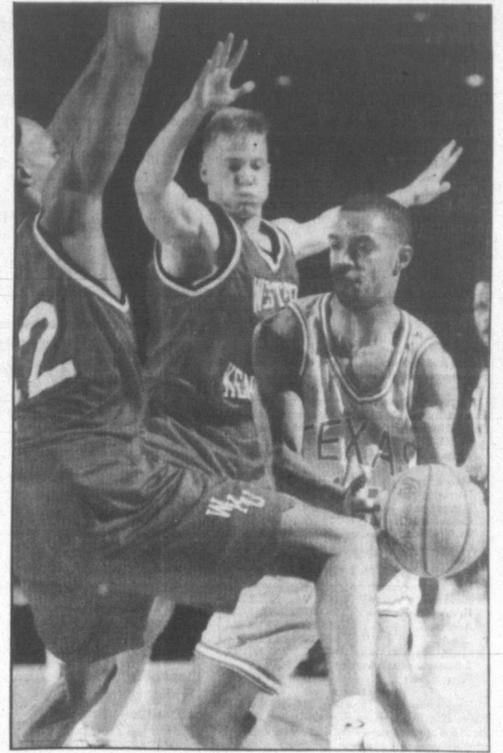
Alabama turns back Providence

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Freshman Antonio McDyeess had seven points in a 10-0 second-half run and Alabama dominated the backboards Thursday night in a 76-70 victory over Providence in the opening round of the NCAA Southeast Regional.

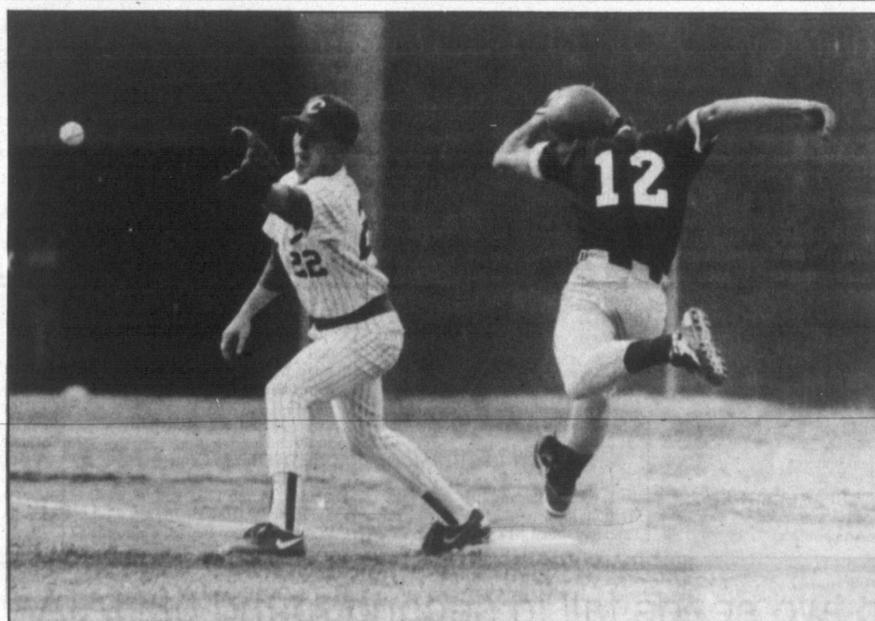
The ninth-seeded Crimson Tide (20-9) will play top-seeded Purdue, which beat Central Florida 98-67, in the second round on Saturday.

They advanced with a strong inside-outside combination as they went 8-for-17 from 3-point range, while beating the Friars 44-30 off the boards. The biggest rebounds came down the stretch, when they twice dunked rebounds of missed free throws.

Jamal Faulkner and Marvin Orange both had 20 points for the Crimson Tide.



Texas guard Terrence Rencher (right) scored 14 points against Western Kentucky Thursday night. (AP photo)



Pampa shortstop Joel Ferland loses his helmet trying to reach first base during the Harvesters' 9-5 win over Childress Thursday. Ferland was called out as the ball reached first base first. (Pampa News photo by Susan Adeletti)

Pampa outslugs Childress in first round of Randall-Canyon tourney

By SUSAN ADELETTI
Sports Writer

CANYON — In his first game starting this season, designated hitter Justin Smith slugged a two-run home run and an RBI double to help Pampa beat Childress 9-5 in the Randall-Canyon Tournament first round Thursday. The Harvesters' victory moves them to today's second round where they will meet up with Tascosa, a team which blanked Pampa 14-0 Monday.

Pampa pitcher Danny Frye banded an inside-the-park two-run homer in the second inning while striking out nine. Gregg Moore, along with Todd Finney, Frye and Smith, went 2-for-3.

"I was very pleased that we played as well as we did [yesterday] after Monday," Pampa coach Dennis Doughty said. "That kind of leadership out of our seniors is going to

help us go."

Leadoff hitter Moore got Pampa off to an early start by getting beamed in the head to reach base. A stolen base and an error later, he was knocked home by Joel Ferland to kick off the scoring. The Harvesters managed three runs in both the second and third innings, while keeping Childress scoreless until the fifth.

"I thought our defense really played well," Doughty said. "Our kids fielded with a lot of confidence. And we had a gutsy pitching performance by Danny."

Finney doubled to lead off the second before Frye took his first pitch deep into center field, where it remained long enough for Frye to round all the bases. Left fielder Duane Nickelberry singled, stole second and came home on a Moore double for the third run of the inning.

After Smith's home run in the third, the Harvesters held off scoring

until the fifth, when Jeff McCormick reached base on an error and was sent home on a Smith ground-rule double. Tony Cavalier scored Pampa's final run by tripling and coming home on a passed ball at the plate in the sixth.

Most of Childress' scoring came in the fifth inning. After striking out the first two batters, Frye walked and hit with a pitch the next two. Childress came up with a pair of singles and a triple to drive in the runs. Childress left fielder Jamie McBride was able to drill a solo home run to start the seventh inning.

Pampa is set to play Tascosa today at 10:30, when they will try to improve on their last meeting. In that matchup the Harvesters were held to just one hit and committed five errors.

"They know they can play better than they did Monday," Doughty said of his team. "We feel we've got a real good chance at them."

Minutemen breeze by Bobcats

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — Lou Roe and Mike Williams combined for 41 points Thursday as Massachusetts cruised to a 78-60 victory over Southwest Texas State in the opening round of the NCAA Midwest Regional.

Roe scored 21 points and Williams had 20 for the second-seeded Minutemen (28-6), who were in control throughout the game.

Lynwood Wade had 19 points for 15th-seeded Southwest Texas State (25-7), which was making its first NCAA tournament appearance. The loss snapped a 10-game winning streak for the Bobcats (25-7).

Massachusetts, which has won three straight Atlantic 10 titles, took a 56-40 lead on Dana Dingle's rebound basket with 10:02 left.

But Southwest Texas rallied and pulled to 56-47 on a three-point play by Dameron Sansom, a layup by Sansom and a basket by Wade. But that was as close as the Southland Conference champions could get.

Marcus Camby, Massachusetts' 6-foot-11 freshman, hit a short bank shot and Roe added a 10-footer to help the Minutemen pull away from the Bobcats.

The Minutemen, whose 27 wins tied Connecticut and North Carolina this year for the most in Division I, took control early and led by nine points before the Bobcats got their third basket.

'Skins sign Gesek

ASHBURN, Va. (AP) — The Washington Redskins have signed Dallas Cowboys offensive lineman John Gesek.

"John Gesek is a proven player in this league with outstanding credentials," general manager Charley Casserly said Thursday. "He has been a starter in the past two Super Bowls and he will help us right away."

The 285-pound Gesek, who played guard at Dallas, will switch to center, the position he prefers. Washington's current center, Raleigh McKenzie is expected to move to right guard.

"John knows this offense and was a big part of the Cowboys' recent success," said Redskins coach Norv Turner, who was the Cowboys' offensive coordinator before becoming Washington's head coach in February.

"He's an excellent run blocker and that's an area where we want to be successful," Turner said.

Connecticut battles Auburn in NCAA women's East Regionals

Connecticut women's coach Geno Auremma, whose Huskies are the No. 1 seed in the East Regional, is dedicating the NCAA tournament to Jim Valvano, the former North Carolina State men's coach who died of cancer last year.

"Because I believe he's somewhere up there looking down on this tournament and

saying it is meant for a little Italian guy to win the national title game and to be running around on the court, afterwards, with his arms spread wide looking for someone to hug," Auremma said, smiling.

"I know how it's going to happen, too. Pam Webber is going to miss a shot at the end and then Jamelle Elliott is going

to tap it in. And then I'm going to get out because I don't know if I can come back and do it all over again."

There'll also be a little Italian guy with little dreams on the other bench Sunday, when the third-ranked Huskies (28-2) meet Auburn (20-9) in a second-round NCAA East Regional game at Storrs, Conn. Con-

necticut beat Auburn at the Tigers' gym this season.

"If I had known how seldom Joe's lost down there, I might not have scheduled the game," Auremma said. "It's going to take a lot of work to beat them."

Connecticut struggled with Ivy League champion Brown before winning 79-60 in the

first round, while Auburn beat Virginia Tech 60-51.

"Maybe it was better to have the kind of game we had against Brown," Auremma said. "If we had won big, we might be thinking everything is going to be easy and then, boom, we could be in big trouble against Auburn."

The other East game Sunday

Scoreboard

BOWLING

HARVESTER LANES — LEAGUE RESULTS

LADIES TRIO LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost
Wheeler Evans	64	36
Schiffman Machine	62	38
Bill Stephens Welding	61	39
R.L. Gandy Trucking	58 1/2	41 1/2
Ward's Tree Two	52 1/2	47 1/2
Fresman's Flowers	47 1/2	52 1/2
McCarty Hall	42	58
Ronie's Raiders	38 1/2	61 1/2
Quality Cleaners	38	62
Ward's Tree One	34	66

Week's High Scores
High game: Elizabeth Johnson, 218; High series: Elizabeth Johnson, 577; High handicap game: Elizabeth Johnson, 255; High handicap series: Elizabeth Johnson, 688.

HITS & MRS. COUPLES

Team	Won	Lost
# 8 & J Motor	27 1/2	16 1/2
Rip Doctor	26	18
Safety International	26	18
Pizza Hut	25	19
Agape	24	20
Northwest Pharmacy	24	20
The C.O.	26	22
Ronie's Market	20 1/2	23 1/2
Hi Plains Printing	20	24
Dale's Automotive	16	28
R & R Roustabout	15	29
Clemens Home Repair	14	30

Week's High Scores
High game: James Richardson, 267; High series: Earnest Byars, 683; High handicap game: Chris Kerbo, 284; High handicap series: Rick Bryant, 709.

LONE STAR LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost
Mary's Ceramics	71	33
Harvester Cafe	61	43
Hamburger Station	60	44
Cabot Oil & Gas	59 1/2	44 1/2
Jo Anne Beauty Supplies	58 1/2	45 1/2
Coney Island	57 1/2	46 1/2
Domian Tire	54	50
Chris' Pro Shop	51 1/2	52 1/2
Hall's Sound Center	48	56
Richardson's Texaco	47 1/2	56 1/2
Hiway Package Store	47	57
Albertsons	46 1/2	57 1/2
Cabot	44 1/2	59 1/2
Citizens Bank & Trust	42 1/2	61 1/2
John Anthony Construction	39	65
Peggy's Place	39	65

Week's High Scores
High game: Patti Carpenter, 234; High series: Karen Ellis, 582; High handicap game: Patti Carpenter, 265; High handicap series: Kim Tatum, 669.

TENNIS

PAMPA INDIVIDUAL RECORDS

BOYS	yr.	mg.	doubles
Stefan Brasser	sr.	5-6	22-11
Julian Chen	sr.	1-0	2-1
Billy DeWitt	jr.	8-2	22-12
Kyle Easley	fr.	1-0	3-3
Brooks Ostry	so.	17-6	15-10
Cory Griggs	fr.	1-0	1-0
Jamian Hancock	fr.	1-1	3-3
J.B. Horton	sr.	23-11	11-4
David Kludt	fr.	2-3	5-4
Ryan Morris	fr.	0-0	1-3
Matt Rheams	so.	0-4	11-4
Larry Schale	sr.	10-11	14-6
Aaron Witt	sr.	7-7	20-9

GIRLS

yr.	mg.	doubles
Jamie Barker	so.	30-1
Catarina Campos	sr.	7-14
Lora Catalie	sr.	4-5
Kristi Carter	fr.	2-16
Misty French	fr.	2-1
Lorrie Fulton	fr.	15-8
Marrisa Grubato	fr.	1-4
Meredith Hine	fr.	0-1
Kimberly Martin	sr.	0-1
Julie Noles	so.	1-3
Amanda Sims	fr.	0-2
Cami Stone	fr.	2-8
Sandra Wright	fr.	0-0

BASKETBALL

NBA STANDINGS

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	44	19	.698	—
Orlando	38	25	.603	6
Miami	36	27	.571	8
New Jersey	32	30	.516	11 1/2
Boston	22	40	.355	21 1/2
Philadelphia	21	42	.333	23
Washington	19	44	.302	25

Central Division

W	L	Pct.	GB	
Atlanta	43	22	.659	—
Chicago	42	22	.651	2 1/2
Cleveland	36	27	.571	7 1/2
Indiana	33	28	.541	9 1/2
Charlotte	27	34	.443	15 1/2
Detroit	17	46	.270	26 1/2
Milwaukee	17	46	.270	26 1/2

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

W	L	Pct.	GB	
Houston	43	17	.717	—
San Antonio	45	19	.703	—
Utah	43	21	.672	2
Denver	30	31	.492	13 1/2
Minnesota	17	46	.270	27 1/2
Dallas	8	56	.125	37

Pacific Division

W	L	Pct.	GB	
Seattle	46	16	.742	—
Phoenix	41	21	.661	5
Portland	38	26	.594	9
Golden State	36	26	.581	10
L.A. Lakers	25	36	.410	20 1/2
L.A. Clippers	23	38	.377	22 1/2
Sacramento	22	41	.349	24 1/2

x-clinched playoff spot.

Wednesday's Games

Chicago 101, Boston 100
Orlando 100, Dallas 98
Charlotte 92, Atlanta 79
Indiana 109, Phoenix 98
San Antonio 110, Portland 102
L.A. Lakers 129, Washington 94
Sacramento 132, New Jersey 111

Thursday's Games

Late Games Not Included
New York 105, Milwaukee 83
Miami 115, Dallas 98
Seattle 107, Minnesota 92
Golden State at Houston, (n)
Denver at L.A. Clippers, (n)

Friday's Games

Minnesota at Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m.
Cleveland at Orlando, 7:30 p.m.
Utah at Charlotte, 7:30 p.m.
Atlanta at Indiana, 7:30 p.m.
Seattle at Chicago, 8:30 p.m.
Sacramento at Denver, 9 p.m.
Detroit at Phoenix, 9 p.m.
New Jersey at L.A. Lakers, 10:30 p.m.
Washington at Portland, 10:30 p.m.

Saturday's Games

Boston at New York, 1 p.m.
Cleveland at Miami, 7:30 p.m.
Utah at Indiana, 7:30 p.m.
Golden State at Dallas, 8:30 p.m.
Detroit at Houston, 8:30 p.m.
Sacramento at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m.
New Jersey at Phoenix, 9 p.m.

Sunday's Games

Atlanta at Boston, 12 p.m.
Seattle at Charlotte, 12 p.m.
Philadelphia at Milwaukee, 2:30 p.m.
Chicago at Minnesota, 3 p.m.
Washington at Denver, 9 p.m.
Portland at L.A. Clippers, 9 p.m.
Orlando at L.A. Lakers, 10 p.m.

Thomas featured in Red Raiders' prospectus

Texas Tech middle linebacker Zach Thomas of Pampa is featured on the cover of the 1994 football prospectus published annually by the Lubbock college.

The prospectus gives a preview of the upcoming Red Raiders' season, along with 1993 statistics and other vital information. There's a good reason why the 223-pound Thomas is pictured on the front, returning a fumble for yardage against Texas, Thomas was elected team co-captain last year and is one of at least five All-SWC candidates who will be taking the field on defense.

Thomas gained some widespread attention when he set an all-time bowl record with seven tackles behind the line against Oklahoma in the John Hancock Bowl. Only one league player returns this year who racked up more than Thomas' 117 stops in 1993. His best defensive game came against Baylor when he collected 19

tackles. The prospectus describes him as a "solid inside linebacker with great instincts for the ball."

For Texas Tech to improve on its 6-6 record, Thomas and the rest of the Red Raiders' defense will be counted on heavily in '94.

"It's important our defense pick up where it left off," said Red Raiders' head coach Spike Dykes. "We can't afford to regress. Offensively, we have a tremendous rebuilding job staring us in the face. Patience is extremely important. It's going to take awhile."

Twelve starters return, on offense, 3 on defense and 1 kicker. There are 38 returning letters, 12 on offense, 25 on defense plus 1 kicker.

Thomas, who finished fourth in the SWC in tackles last season, was named to the Southwest Conference team by four media polls. The Houston Post and Houston Chronicle named him to the All-SWC second team.

Thomas was an all-state high school player and started at both linebacker and fullback when the Harvesters advanced all the way to the state quarterfinals in 1991. It was the first time in school history that a Pampa team had advanced that far in the playoffs.

The Red Raiders open the '94 season Sept. 3 against New Mexico in Lubbock's Jones Stadium. Their annual Red-Black intrasquad spring game is scheduled for 4 p.m. March 31.

Texas Tech, which finished second behind Texas A&M in the SWC race, opens the conference season Sept. 24 against Southern Methodist University in Lubbock.



Zach Thomas

NCAA Basketball results, pairings

By The Associated Press	Lexington, Ky.	Maryland 74, Saint Louis 66	Missouri 76, Navy 53
THURSDAY, MARCH 17	Wake Forest 68, College of Charleston 58	Massachusetts 78, Southwest Texas State 60	Cincinnati (22-9) vs. Wisconsin (17-10), (n)
FRIDAY, MARCH 18	Kansas 102, Tennessee-Chattanooga 73	Michigan 78, Pepperdine 74, OT	At ARCO Arena Sacramento, Calif.
SATURDAY, MARCH 19	Purdue 98, Central Florida 67	Texas (25-7) vs. Western Kentucky (20-10), (n)	Friday, March 18
SUNDAY, MARCH 20	Alabama 76, Providence 70	At The Myriad Oklahoma City	Friday, March 18
MONDAY, MARCH 21	At The Suncoast Dome St. Petersburg, Fla.	Oklahoma State (23-9) vs. New Mexico State (23-7), 12:25 p.m.	Virginia (17-12) vs. New Mexico (23-7), 2:50 p.m.
TUESDAY, MARCH 22	Marquette (22-8) vs. Southwestern Louisiana (22-7), 12:35 p.m.	UCLA (21-6) vs. Tulsa (21-7), 30 minutes following	Arizona (25-5) vs. Loyola, Md. (17-12), 30 minutes following
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 23	Kentucky (26-6) vs. Tennessee State (19-11), 30 minutes following	Illinois (17-10) vs. Georgetown (18-11), 8:08 p.m.	Louisville (26-5) vs. Boise State (17-12), 8:13 p.m.
THURSDAY, MARCH 24	Duke (23-5) vs. Texas Southern (19-10), 7:35 p.m.	Arkansas (25-3) vs. North Carolina A&T (16-13), 30 minutes following	Minnesota (20-11) vs. Southern Illinois (23-6), 30 minutes following
FRIDAY, MARCH 25	Michigan State (19-11) vs. Seton Hall (17-12), 30 minutes following	At Kansas Coliseum Wichita, Kan.	Second Round
SATURDAY, MARCH 26	At Rupp Arena Lexington, Ky.	At ARCO Arena Sacramento, Calif.	At The Dee Events Center Ogden, Utah
SUNDAY, MARCH 27	Purdue (27-4) vs. Alabama (20-9), 12:08 p.m.	Maryland (17-11) vs. Massachusetts (28-6), 4:40 p.m.	Saturday, March 19
MONDAY, MARCH 28	Wake Forest (21-11) vs. Kansas (26-7), 30 minutes following	Michigan (22-7) vs. Texas-W. Kentucky winner, 30 minutes following	Wisconsin-Green Bay (27-6) vs. Syracuse (22-6), 4:35 p.m.
TUESDAY, MARCH 29	At The Suncoast Dome St. Petersburg, Fla.	At The Myriad Oklahoma City	Missouri (26-3) vs. Cincinnati-Wisconsin winner, 30 minutes following
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 30	At The Suncoast Dome St. Petersburg, Fla.	UCLA-Tulsa winner vs. Oklahoma State-New Mexico State winner, 2:25 p.m.	At ARCO Arena Sacramento, Calif.
THURSDAY, MARCH 31	Kentucky-Tennessee St. winner vs. Marquette-SW Louisiana winner, 2:30 p.m.	Arkansas-N. Carolina A&T winner vs. Illinois-Georgetown winner, 30 minutes following	Sunday, March 20
FRIDAY, APRIL 1	Michigan St.-Seton Hall winner vs. Duke-Texas Southern winner, 30 minutes following	Illinois-Georgetown winner vs. UCLA-Tulsa-Oklahoma St.-New Mexico St. winner Regional Championship	Virginia-New Mexico winner vs. Arizona-Loyola, Md. winner, 3 p.m.
SATURDAY, APRIL 2	Regional Semifinals	At Reunion Arena Dallas	Louisville-Boise St. winner vs. Minnesota-S. Illinois winner, 30 minutes following
SUNDAY, APRIL 3	At Thompson-Boling Arena Knoxville, Tenn.	Friday, March 25	Regional Semifinals
MONDAY, APRIL 4	Knoxville, Tenn.	Michigan-Texas-W. Kentucky winner vs. Maryland-Massachusetts winner	At The LA Sports Arena Los Angeles
TUESDAY, APRIL 5	Purdue-Alabama winner vs. Wake Forest-Kansas winner	Arkansas-N.C. A&T-Illinois-Georgetown winner vs. UCLA-Tulsa-Oklahoma St.-New Mexico St. winner Regional Championship	Thursday, March 24
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 6	Kentucky-Tennessee St.—Marquette-SW Louisiana winner vs. Michigan St.-Seton Hall—Duke-Texas Southern winner Regional Championship	At Reunion Arena Dallas	Missouri—Cincinnati-Wisconsin winner vs. Wis.-Green Bay-Syracuse winner
THURSDAY, APRIL 7	At Thompson-Boling Arena Knoxville, Tenn.	Sunday, March 27	Louisville-Boise St.—Minnesota-S. Illinois winner vs. Virginia-New Mexico—Arizona-Loyola, Md. winner Regional Championship
FRIDAY, APRIL 8	Semifinal winners	Semifinal winners	At The LA Sports Arena Los Angeles
SATURDAY, APRIL 9	MIDWEST REGIONAL	WEST REGIONAL	Saturday, March 26
SUNDAY, APRIL 10	First Round	First Round	Semifinal winners
MONDAY, APRIL 11	At Kansas Coliseum Wichita, Kan.	At The Dee Events Center Ogden, Utah	At Charlotte Coliseum Charlotte, N.C.
TUESDAY, APRIL 12	Thursday, March 17	Thursday, March 17	The Final Four
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 13	Wisconsin-Green Bay 61, California 57	Syracuse 92, Hawaii 78	Semifinals
THURSDAY, APRIL 14		Wisconsin-Green Bay 61, California 57	Saturday, April 2
FRIDAY, APRIL 15			East champion vs. Southeast champion
SATURDAY, APRIL 16			Midwest champion vs. West champion Championship
SUNDAY, APRIL 17			Monday, April 4
MONDAY, APRIL 18			Semifinal winners

Top two seeds fall in second round of NAIA tournament

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — It was a day for upsets.

Both top-seeded Georgetown, Ky., and second-seeded Northwestern Oklahoma fell hard Thursday in the second round of the NAIA Division I men's tournament.

Robert Powell scored 36 points and grabbed 10 rebounds to lead Oklahoma Baptist past Georgetown 98-71 and into the quarterfinals today. Benedict, S.C., beat Northwestern Oklahoma 81-68 and will meet Midwestern State, Texas.

In other action Thursday, Oklahoma City defeated St. Mary's, Texas, 86-75; Life College, Ga., beat Westmont, Calif., 85-65; Azusa Pacific, Calif., fell to Hawaii Pacific 97-78; Midwestern beat Georgia Southwestern 81-77; and Belmont, Tenn., beat Pfeiffer, N.C., 99-80.

Oklahoma Baptist (28-7) went ahead 36-33 with 4:17 left in the half when Eric Jones hit back-to-back 3-pointers from the left wing. That started a 14-4 run that ended with the Bison's up 44-37 at halftime.

Georgetown (33-2) never came close. Its press with about 10 minutes left failed, and Oklahoma Baptist managed a 12-5 run that included seven points from Powell, a 6-5 senior who averages 18.8 points.

Powell hit five of six 3-pointers. "Robbie just really stepped it up," coach Bob Hoffman said. "Our guys were looking to make the extra pass to give us the chance to make the threes. Because of that extra pass, I think it really relaxed us."

"It's a lot easier to relax and stick it when you're up 20 than when it's a three-point game and you're wondering what's going to happen next."

Oklahoma Baptist meets Belmont in quarterfinals.

Benedict (29-2) jumped to an early 7-0 lead on a 15-foot jumper by Lorenza Adams and never fell behind. It ended the half up 47-35, and stayed at least seven points ahead the rest of the game.

Dodgers edge Mets; Twins blank Red Sox

VERO BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Henry Rodriguez had two home runs and Eric Karros one, and balk-plagued Korean Chan Ho Park pitched three strong innings Thursday as the Los Angeles Dodgers beat the New York Mets 4-3.

Rodriguez, who had three hits, homered off David Telgheder in the second inning before putting the Dodgers ahead to stay by connecting off loser Pete Walker in the eighth.

Park, the 20-year-old South Korean signed to a minor-league contract by the Dodgers two months ago, allowed three hits and one unearned run while walking two and striking out three. He had more problems with the rules than he did with the Mets, balking twice by hesitating during his pitching motion.

Karros hit his fourth homer to tie the game at 2-2 in the seventh.

Twins 4, Red Sox 0

FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP) — Jim Deshaies pitched his second straight strong game with five shutout innings for Minnesota. He allowed five hits and struck out two. In his previous start, he retired 12-of-13 batters.

Boston's Danny Darwin also pitched well for the second straight game, giving up one run on two hits in five innings.

Astros 2, Reds 1

KISSIMMEE, Fla. (AP) — Ross Powell walked Houston's Scooter Tucker with the

bases loaded in the ninth inning, scoring Andujar Cedeno with the winning run.

Powell, who walked three batters in the inning, worked the count to 1-2 before Tucker fouled off two pitches. Powell missed high with breaking balls to work the count full, then narrowly missed with a fast ball.

Spring training

Braves 5, Expos 2

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Eduardo Perez had two hits, including a two-run double in the eighth inning, and John Smoltz pitched well for Atlanta.

Terry Pendleton also had two hits and drove in a run for the Braves. Smoltz worked four innings, allowing three hits and a run, striking out four and walking none.

Tigers 11, Rangers 10

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP) — Mickey Tetleton's three-run homer led a five-run fifth inning, and Detroit scored another five runs in the seventh then hung on.

Jose Canseco hit a three-run homer, his third of the spring, and John Russell hit his first for Texas. Both homers came off Detroit starter Mike Moore, who yielded 35 homers last season, the most in the American League.

Marlins 6, Indians 5

MELBOURNE, Fla. (AP) — Rookie Carl Everett's RBI double proved decisive after a three-run double by Alex Arias sparked a five-run Florida rally.

The Marlins trailed 5-1 entering the bottom of the sixth inning, but rallied against Bill Wertz. Cleveland's Jim Thome had a two-run homer. Eddie Murray, Carlos Baerga and Albert Belle also drove in runs for the Indians.

Royals 8, Cardinals 8 (12)

HAINES CITY, Fla. (AP) — Terry Shumpert, Bob Hamelin and Michael Tucker had RBI singles as Kansas City scored three runs in the ninth inning.

The Cardinals' Mark Whiten hit a three-run homer, his third of the spring, in the third inning after Royals starter David Cone walked Jose Oquendo and hit Ray Lanford with a pitch.

Athletics (ss) 6, Rockies (ss) 3

PHOENIX (AP) — Troy Neel's bases-loaded single capped a four-run seventh inning, and Oakland got strong pitching in a split-squad victory.

Winner Kelly Downs retired all six batters he faced and combined with Todd Van Poppel, Edwin Nunez, Dave Righetti and John Briscoe to retire 21 Rockies in succession from the third inning on.

Rockies (ss) 4, Athletics (ss) 3 (12)

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Danie Bichette won the game with a 12th-inning hit off the center-field fence, giving Colorado a split of the split-squad games.

Bichette, who has been nursing a sore throwing shoulder, made up for being restricted to offensive play for the first 10 days of spring training by playing all 12 innings in the outfield.

2 Museums

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa, Tuesday thru Sunday 1:00-4 p.m. Special tours by appointment.

ALANREED-McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean, Regular museum hours 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday thru Saturday, Sunday 1-4.

DEVIL'S ROPE Museum, McLean: Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Sunday 1-4 p.m.

HUTCHINSON County Museum: Borger, Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

LAKE Meredith Aquarium and Wildlife Museum: Fritch, hours Tuesday and Sunday 2-5 p.m., 10 a.m. Wednesday thru Saturday, closed Monday.

MUSEUM OF THE Plains: Perryton, Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during Summer months, 1:30 p.m.-5 p.m.

OLD Mobeetie Jail Museum: Monday-Friday 10-5, Sunday 1-5. Closed Wednesday.

PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon, Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, weekends 2 p.m.-6 p.m.

PIONEER West Museum: Shamrock, Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.

RIVER Valley Pioneer Museum: Canandian, Tx, Tuesday-Friday 10-4 p.m. Sunday 1-4 p.m. Closed Saturday and Monday.

ROBERTS County Museum: Miami, Regular hours, Tuesday-Friday 10-5 p.m. Sunday 2-5 p.m. Closed Saturday and Monday.

SQUARE House Museum Panhandle: Regular Museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays.

3 Personal

MARY Kay Cosmetics, Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn 665-4953, 665-5117.

MARY Kay Cosmetics and Skincare. Facial, supplies, call Theda Wallin 665-8336.

BEAUTICONTROL Cosmetics and skincare. Offering free complete color analysis, makeover, deliveries and image updates. Call your local consultant, Lynn Allison 669-3848, 1304 Christine.

Alcoholics Anonymous 910 W. Kentucky 665-9702

SHAKLEE: Vitamins, diet, skincare, household, job opportunity. Donna Turner, 665-6065.

Hollis Denture Center Full Dentures, \$350 405-688-3411 or 688-2856

WANT To lose weight? I lost 40 pounds and 27 inches in 4 months. Lee Ann Stark, 669-9660.

STANLEY Home Products, call Phyllis Harden, 665-9775.

5 Special Notices

ADVERTISING Material to be placed in the Pampa News, MUST be placed through the Pampa News Office Only.

BRANDT'S Automotive, 103 S. Hobart. We have new and used tires, computers, balancing, front end repair, tune-ups, motor work. Flats fixed. Call Bob 665-7715.

PAMPA Lodge 966, 420 W. Kingsmill, Business meeting 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

PAMPA Shrine Club 7 p.m. March 18, 1994. Covered dish.

PANCAKE Breakfast 6 a.m.-12, Saturday, Masonic Lodge 1381. All you can eat \$2.50.

10 Lost and Found

LOST in 500 block of North Gray, large male yellow Lab. Very shy-no collar. Answers to Woody. Reward. 665-4941.

14b Appliance Repair

RENT TO RENT
RENT TO OWN
We have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for estimate. Open for business in our warehouse.
Johnson Home Furnishings
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14d Carpentry

Ralph Baxter
Contractor & Builder
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665-8248

DEAVER Construction: Building, remodeling and insurance repairs. Ray Deaver, 665-0447.

Panhandle House Leveling: Excellent Floor Leveling and Home Repairs, call 669-0958.

OVERHEAD Door Repair, Kidwell Construction. 669-6347.

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CABINETS, top-new patterns (Our specialty), 323 Starkweather, Gray's Decorating, 669-2971.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Pampa Independent School District will receive sealed proposals for Maintenance, Custodial and Grounds Operations Management Services for the School District until 2 p.m., April 18, 1994. Proposals are to be addressed to Pampa ISD, Business Office, Attention: Anita Patterson, Purchasing Director, 321 W. Albert, Pampa, Texas 79065. Specifications may be obtained from the same address or by calling (806) 669-4705.

The Pampa Independent School District reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive formalities and technicalities.

A-60 March 18, 20 1994

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

OF THE ESTATE OF BETTY B. "PAT" HOWELL

Notice is hereby given that original letters of independent administration upon the Estate of Betty B. "Pat" Howell, Deceased, were granted to me, the undersigned, on the 14th day of March, 1994, in Cause No. 7798, pending in the County Court of Gray County, Texas. All persons having claims against this estate which is currently being administered are required to present them to me within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.</

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The Pampa News
403 W. Atchison



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SOUTHWEST Tile & Carpet, 523 W. Foster, 669-0141. Ceramic*Carpet*Vinyl*Install*Repair*Restretched. Free Estimates.

14f Decorators-Interior

SARA'S Custom Draperies, Sale, 20% bedspreeds, blinds, verticals, work area. 665-0021, 665-0919.

14h General Services

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14i General Repair

IF it's broken or won't turn off, call the Fix It Shop, 669-3434. Lamps repair.

14m Lawnmower Service

PAMPA Lawnmower Repair. Repairs on all makes of mowers and chainsaws. Pick up and delivery available. 665-8843, 501 S. Cuyler.

14n Painting

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14r Plowing, Yard Work

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Landscape Maintenance
Tree trimming. Deep root feeding, mowing, fertilizing, lawn aeration, detaching, yard clean up, light hauling. Kenneth Banks 665-3672.

14s Plumbing & Heating

Builders Plumbing Supply
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We will do service work on most Major Brands of TV's and VCR's. 2111 Perry Pkwy. 665-0504.

14u Roofing

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14z Siding

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19 Situations

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CHRISTIAN woman will do babysitting in my home days, nights and weekends. CNA and have references. 665-0910.

21 Help Wanted

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

EXPERIENCED Licensed Journeyman plumber. Needed as soon as possible. Send resume to P.O. Box 502, Pampa, Tx. 79066-0502.

21 Help Wanted

CHIEF FINANCIAL OFFICER wanted for small, rural hospital district. Includes duties of all accounting functions, including accounts payable, accounts receivable, general ledger, financial reporting, budgeting, billing and collections. Supervises experienced staff of four. Previous hospital and accounting degree required. Excellent benefits and working conditions, salary to \$40,000 depending on qualifications. This job is challenging and varied. Located in a small town with great quality of life for families. Send resume and salary history to: Karen Lair Personnel Director, Hansford County Hospital District, 707 S. Roland Spearman, TX. 79081. EOE

WANTED PIANO PLAYER
The Salvation Army. If interested please call 665-7233 or 669-9530.

ARE you Self Motivated and enjoy the public? If so Local Company is looking to fill full time positions. Send resume: Attention: Sales Manager, P.O. Box 2196, Pampa Texas 79066-2196.

CERTIFIED Nurses Aide needed. Full time, 3-11 and 11-7. Good benefits include: insurance, car expense and meals provided. Call St. Anne's Nursing Home, Pampa, 537-3194.

NEED Driver with CDL. 5 State grain haul. Home most nights. Also need shop hand. Will train. Contact Billy or Michelle Crain, 273-5500 or apply at 401 Industrial Blvd., Borger, Texas.

NEED Manager and Maintenance or Team for small apartment complex in Pampa area. Manager lives on site. Experience required. 806-763-5360.

BOOKKEEPER
Computer skills a must. Send resume to Box 8 c/o Pampa News, P.O. District 2198, Pampa Tx., 79066-2198.

RN and LVN needed immediately. Excellent benefits. Must be able to work week ends. Home health experience preferred, but not required. Apply in person to Agape Health Services, Coronado Center. EOE.

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Scotty's 669-7971

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30 Sewing Machines

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

50 Building Supplies

HOUSTON LUMBER CO.
420 W. Foster 669-6881

White House Lumber Co.
101 S. Ballard 669-3291

60 Household Goods

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62 Medical Equipment

HEALTHSTAR Medical, Oxygen, Beds, Wheelchairs, rental and Sales. Medicare provider 24 hour service. Free delivery. 1541 N. Hobart, 669-0000.

68 Antiques

ANTIQUÉ Walnut China cabinet and oak buffet. 665-4344.

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69 Miscellaneous

RENT IT
When you have tried everywhere and can't find it, come see me. I probably got it! H. C. Eubanks Tool Rental, 1320 S. Barnes, phone 665-3213.

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ADVERTISING Material to be placed in the Pampa News MUST be placed through the Pampa News Office Only.

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69 Miscellaneous

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NEED that just right oil painting for blue decor living room? I got one! 669-7356 after 6 or leave message.

QUEEN Size waterbed with heater, head and foot board and 6 drawers, exercise stepper and rowing machine. 669-6987, 669-1314.

69a Garage Sales

TRASH & Treasure Flea Market. Sofa, Bicycle, sewing machine, sofa. Parking in back. 1425 N. Hobart.

20th Century Club Garage Sale: Saturday Only, 8-4. 2015 Charles St. Miscellaneous.

YARD Sale: 713 N. Sumner, no early birds. Friday and Saturday 8-5.

GARAGE Sale: 705 Powell. Variety of items. Saturday 9 a.m. Sunday 1 p.m.

GARAGE Sale: Saturday only, 8 a.m. Furniture, wedding dress, etc. 1900 N. Banks.

GARAGE Sale: 1032 S. Sumner. Sofa, refrigerated air conditioner, dog house, waterbed. Friday-Saturday-Sunday.

GARAGE Sale: Saturday 8 a.m. - 2 p.m. 1025 Charles. Yamaha keyboard and lots of stuff.

SALE: Baby clothes, furniture, sport equipment, bedding, toys. Friday 12-4, Saturday 9-12, 2001 Williston.

GARAGE Sale: 845 E. Frederic Friday, Saturday & Sunday 9-7

GIGANTIC Sale: Friday and Saturday. Desk, microwave, couch, loveseat, exercise equipment, curtains, recliner, stainless steel cookware with cookbook, portacrib, baby things and miscellaneous. Friday and Saturday 9 to 5, 401 Naida.

GARAGE Sale - Friday and Saturday, 9-5, 2318 Mary Ellen. Kiln and supplies, China blanks, candle and glass molds, dishes, pots, clothes, towels, large quilt box, plywood, and more.

SALE: Air conditioner, 357 rifle, car cd, microwave, baby items, toys, boys 2 toddler-7 clothes, large women clothes, Home Interiors, much more! 720 N. Dwight, Friday and Saturday 8-6.

SALE: Furniture, baby bed, baby items, tools, several 100 pieces of glassware, miscellaneous. 1041 S. Sumner, 665-2254. Friday and Saturday.

GARAGE Sale: Lots and lots of nearly new girls size 10-12 clothes. Lots of miscellaneous items. 1121 E. Francis. Saturday only 9-5.

3 Family garage sale. 2623 Seminole. 8-3 Saturday.

MOVING Sale: Phase 2. Porcelain dolls and doll furniture, camel back trunk, china cabinet, writing books, art books, short story anthologies, stained glass books. Corner of Alcock and Faulkner, Saturday 11-4 p.m. Sunday 1-5 p.m.

GARAGE Sale: Clothes, toys, bikes, furniture, miscellaneous. Saturday only 8-4. 2376 Chestnut.

GARAGE Sale: 2112 Lea. Tall men's, women's 10 to 12, boys, girls and baby clothes. Baby items, household goods. Saturday only 9:30 to 4 p.m.

YARD Sale: Tools, grinders, jacks and pipe stands, Rool-away tool box and lots more. Friday, Saturday, 7:30 till dark. 617 Hazel.

3 family garage sale: Saturday 9 till 7, 1923 N. Nelson. Clothes, toys, tires, bikes and lots more.

GARAGE Sale: 2700 Comanche, Saturday 8-2.

Yard Sale Saturday and Sunday 512 E. Browning

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

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

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

STILL available: 2 bedroom upstairs apartment, needs 1 bed. Utilities paid. 665-3634.

96 Unfurnished Apts.
1 or 2 bedroom furnished or unfurnished, covered parking. Greenwood Plaza Apartments, 800 N. Nelson, 665-1875.

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

Yard Sale Saturday and Sunday 512 E. Browning

Norma Ward REALTY
669-3346

Mike Ward 669-6413
Jim Ward 665-1593
Norma Ward, GRI, Broker

69a Garage Sales

GARAGE Sale: Saturday 8-5, 2705 Comanche. Girls 10-speed bike, clothing girls 2 toddler, boys infant, 4 and 10 and ladies. Maple dinette set, twin bed, glass top table and lots of miscellaneous.

GARAGE and Antique Sale: 1824 N. Wells, Saturday 8-5, Sunday 1-5.

GARAGE Sale: 3 Families, dishes, pots, pans, bowls, tools, flatware, collections, toys, 4 good P235x75R15 tires, lots more Saturday 8:30 Sunday 1:00. 1437 N. Zimmers.

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.

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75 Feeds and Seeds

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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

AKC Registered Chow Puppies, 7 weeks. Ready to sell, \$50 each. 669-1624.

AKC Pomeranians, 1 male 1 female. Heavy coats, champion pedigree. \$250. 669-6357.

FREE: 3 year old spayed, indoor-calico female cat. Does not like kids. Covered box. 669-1063.

FOR Sale: 1 male, full blooded Chihuahua, six weeks old. 665-4722.

FREE puppies, full blood Pit Bulls. After 5:65-7717.

89 Wanted To Buy

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

SPURS, pocket watches, old toys, marbles, old jewelry, pocket knives, miscellaneous. 669-2605.

WANTED to buy used 14 foot mobile home. Will pay cash. Amarillo 383-9783.

WANTED To Buy 6 foot T-Post. 665-2223.

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.

STILL available: 2 bedroom upstairs apartment, needs 1 bed. Utilities paid. 665-3634.

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

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

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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. \$365 per month. Caprock Apartments, 1601 W. Somerville, 665-7149.

LARGE 1 bedroom. Gas and water paid, appliances furnished. Rent reduced. 417 E. 17th. 669-7518.

97 Furnished Houses

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

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Woody owl



This owl might seem to be staring out placidly at passersby in the 1700 block of Grape Street. But those looking closely will notice that the "owl" is actually just a unique formation in a tree in the yard of Dean and Carolyn Copeland. (Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

Kids tell Congress: Get cigarettes out of malls, restaurants

By NITA LELYVELD
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Eleven-year-old Megan Udell has asthma. If someone near her starts smoking when she's at the mall or a fast-food restaurant, she has to leave or she can't really breathe.

"I know that tobacco smoke will trigger an attack. It happens very often," the sixth-grader from South Elgin, Ill., told a House panel on Thursday. "It usually triggers lots of coughing and wheezing. My chest gets tight and I have a hard time breathing."

Megan was one of four children with asthma who testified before the House Energy and Commerce health and environment subcommittee in favor of a bill that seeks to protect nonsmokers from exposure to cigarette smoke.

The bill, sponsored by Rep. Henry Waxman, D-Calif., the subcommittee's chairman, would prohibit smoking in all public facilities, defined as spaces regularly entered by 10 or more people at least once a week. Buildings could have designated smoking areas, but only with separate ventilation.

Fines would be stiff for failure to comply — as much as \$5,000 a day.

Eight-year-old Lauren Minor of Largo, Md., told the committee about sitting down in a Chuck E. Cheese pizza parlor and then having to move after people sitting behind her started to smoke.

"I don't think it is fair that I have to leave someplace just because somebody wants to smoke," she said. "They should have to leave instead of me and other people who do not like smoke."

Jason Emmons, 10, of Niles, Mich., described what an asthma attack feels like.

"It feels like someone is strangling you. You just can't breathe, and if you want to know how it really feels, try holding your breath for a long, long time and then put a pillow over your face and try to catch your breath," he told the panel.

Dr. Richard B. Heymann, a Cincinnati pediatrician, testified on behalf of the American Academy of Pediatrics about the dangers of secondhand smoke for children.

He said infants and children exposed to environmental tobacco smoke have an increased likelihood of developing respiratory problems, such as asthma or pneumonia.

He called children like those who testified "prisoners of their own tightly controlled home environment, because the stress of ETS (environmental tobacco smoke) may set off an event which may not only be uncomfortable but life-threatening."

Dr. Chris Coggins, a scientist for R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., who testified later, said the risks of exposure to secondhand smoke have been greatly exaggerated.

"Nonsmokers are exposed to minute concentrations of ETS," he said.

"Thus any effort to ban smoking in all workplaces and public buildings amounts to regulatory overkill, motivated not by sound, objective science but by political considerations of what constitutes correct behavior."

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Japanese market-opening plan may fall short of U.S. demands

By PETER LANDERS
Associated Press Writer

TOKYO (AP) — Japanese market-opening steps to be announced this month appear likely to fall well short of U.S. demands, and Japan could again face the threat of American trade sanctions.

In one of the most critical trade areas, the top representative of Japan's car industry on Thursday rejected U.S. calls for the Japanese government to guarantee that Japan's automakers buy more American auto parts.

"This is absolutely a matter between private businesses," said Yutaka Kume, head of the Japan Automobile Manufacturers Association. "When we announce our parts purchase plans I don't want the government to comment."

Autos and auto parts make up more than half of Japan's \$59 billion annual trade surplus with the United States.

Talks between President Clinton and Prime Minister Morihiro Hosokawa on ways to reduce the overall imbalance collapsed last month.

The tensions eased somewhat last week when the two sides agreed on a plan to help Motorola Inc. expand its cellular phone business in Japan. U.S. restrictions on Japanese sales in the American market had been threatened in that case.

U.S. officials say they are watching closely for Tokyo's announcement of market-opening steps, promised by the end of March.

But Tokyo does not appear ready to go much beyond previously announced steps such as cutting

taxes and reducing regulations that make it hard for newcomers to enter the Japanese market.

A senior Foreign Ministry official indicated Thursday that the March deadline was too soon for specific deregulation steps because extensive negotiations within the government are needed in each case.

The official, speaking to reporters on condition of anonymity, said the steps will be aimed at "showing Japan's desire for open markets" — a hint that pledges of future action may make up the bulk of the package.

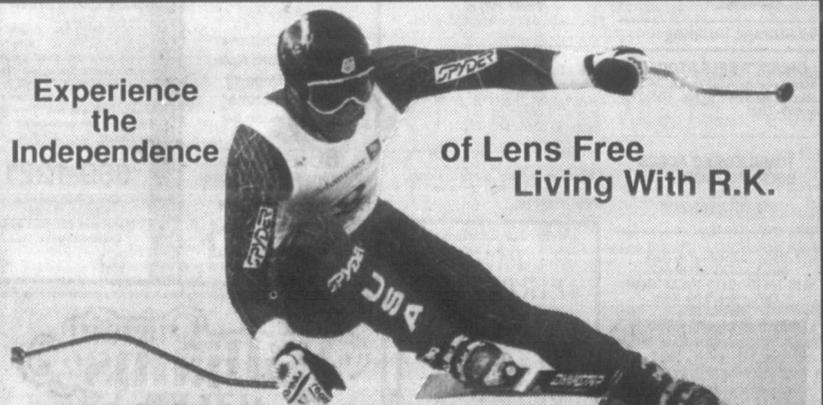
That makes it likely the Clinton administration will single out Japan under the newly revived Super 301 provision of U.S. trade law, which allows the United States to levy sanctions against nations deemed to be unfair traders.

The first in a series of steps leading to sanctions could come March 31, when a U.S. report will detail the foreign trade barriers that concern Washington most.

There remains a basic disagreement between American officials who want Japan to promise specific trade results and Japanese officials who say that's not possible in a free economy — a point stressed by Kume, who is also chairman of Nissan Motor Co.

Kume said Japanese automakers want to avoid a repeat of President Bush's visit to Tokyo in January 1992, when they announced purchase targets that U.S. officials immediately interpreted as promises.

"What we will say (this time) is, 'Here is our expectation.' There's no need for pretty words — we're not talking about arranging a marriage," he said.



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