

The Pampa News

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Thursday

April 21, 1994

PAMPA — Pampa Independent School District's Board of Education will meet this evening beginning at 6 p.m. in the board conference room at the Carver Center, 321 W. Albert.

Items scheduled to be discussed include catalog bids of office and instructional supplies for next school year, a waiver for staff development, a change in local graduation requirements and a resolution concerning a commodity processing co-operative.

As part of the superintendent's report, Tim Powers will be giving a report on the school district's portfolio and Mark McVay will be giving the board an update on the teacher salary schedule. In addition, school funding, the administration's policy on wage and salary and the end of year activities will be discussed.

Finally, trustees will consider and possibly take action on proposed non-renewal of probationary teacher contracts. They will also possibly take action on proposed employment, resignations and reassignments.

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Five distinguished Mexicans have been appointed to clear up doubts surrounding the March 23 assassination of the ruling party's presidential candidate.

President Carlos Salinas de Gortari named the special commission Wednesday and said it would work with special prosecutor Miguel Montes, named shortly after Luis Donaldo Colosio was gunned down at a campaign rally.

Although Mario Aburto Martinez has confessed to the shooting and said he acted alone, three men hired for crowd control at the rally have been charged as co-conspirators.

Authorities say only one bullet was found even though Colosio was hit twice. Many Mexicans refuse to believe Aburto acted alone.

The commission will be made up of Carlos Payan, director of the newspaper La Jornada, often critical of the government, Fernando Gomez Mont, Agustin Santamaria, a respected jurist, and Leonel Godoy and Agustin Basave, opposition party deputies.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The first lady is sporting a new look.

Hillary Rodham Clinton's blonde hair had a distinctly different bounce about it when she appeared Wednesday before the Communications Workers of America.

"Call it a spring look," said stylist Sylvain Melloul. "We both decided to change the look. We were both inspired by the weather and we decided to go ahead and curl it and wave it. It's a little more glamour — softer and glamorous."

In any case, the French-born stylist said wearing one's hair the same way all the time can be downright boring. And besides, it didn't cost much.

Melloul, who owns a chain of six Visage Express hair salons, said he charged his customary fee for Mrs. Clinton: \$17. "It's a bargain," he added.

AUSTIN (AP) — Republican gubernatorial candidate George W. Bush says Texas should "violate" a settlement of the long-running prison lawsuit and believes Texans should be allowed to carry concealed handguns.

Speaking to the Texas Police Chiefs Association on Wednesday, Bush said he would have approved a bill that Gov. Ann Richards vetoed last year, which would have let Texans vote on whether they should be allowed to tote handguns.

"I would sign such a bill. I believe certain people ought to be able to carry concealed weapons under strict licensing requirements," Bush said.

On the prison issue, Bush said the state gave away too much in a settlement with inmates in the Ruiz lawsuit. In December 1992, U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice of Tyler returned control of the Texas prisons to the state. He had been overseeing sweeping reforms in the state prison system that resulted from a lawsuit filed more than 20 years earlier by David Ruiz and other inmates complaining about crowding and poor living conditions in the lockups.

AUSTIN (AP) — Lawyers for death row inmate Gary Graham are praising a court ruling that lifts his stay of execution but gives him a way to air new evidence he contends proves his innocence.

The ruling "creates one more step to make sure innocent people don't get executed," said lawyer Jim Harrington of the Texas Civil Rights Project, which has handled Graham's case.

He said the procedure set up Wednesday by the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals doesn't apply exclusively to murder cases, but would be rarely used in others.

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Teacher tenders resignation at hearing

By RANDAL K. McGAUOCK
Staff Writer

In a surprise move at Wednesday's hearing concerning possible misconduct by a Pampa school teacher, testimony was cut short as the teacher tendered her resignation.

Sophie Sangster, a drama and English teacher at Pampa High School, offered to resign following a lunch break in the hearing held to determine whether she had violated school district policy and testing procedures prior to the administration of the TAAS test earlier this year.

"Mrs. Sangster agreed to amiably resolve this matter," said Kevin Isern, Sangster lawyer following the hearing. "Mrs. Sangster has agreed to resign (but) she'll remain a teacher for the rest of the school year. We just feel it's in the best interest of both parties ... to resolve the matter this way. The details of it are not really complete so I can't really give more than that. We just believe that this is the best way to resolve the matter for her."

Both Dr. Dawson Orr, superintendent of the Pampa Independent School District, and Daniel Coward, principal of Pampa

High School, said they believe Sangster's resignation is in the best interest of everyone concerned.

"I think for all parties involved, the school district and Mrs. Sangster, I think that's the best thing that could happen," said Coward.

As for Sangster's future, she said she would continue through the rest of this school year and then look for other employment.

Sangster's surprise resignation came following a morning of testimony by school district officials including Orr, Coward and Jane Steele, assistant super-

intendent for instruction.

All three testified that they believed Sangster had violated school district policies as well as professional ethics.

Following the lunch break, students from the high school as well as Sangster were scheduled to testify at the hearing.

Sangster requested a hearing following a proposal by Orr to the school board that it not renew her contract at its March 22 meeting.

During testimony Orr said he made the recommendation because he felt Sangster seriously violated standing regulations in the administration of the

Texas Assessment of Academic Skill (TAAS) test which was conducted on March 8.

On March 7, Coward informed Orr that he believed Sangster had given a number of her students an outline to be used on a writing section of the TAAS test and then instructed them to use it during the test if they had any problems.

From the time she was given notice of the possible nonrenewal of her contract until the hearing, Sangster denied she had told the students to cheat on the test and contended that the outline was misinterpreted by the administration.

More unrest in Israel



An Israeli police officer prevents two Palestinian women and a child from walking down a road close to the scene where an Israeli youth's body was lying in the village of Hizmeh, in the Israeli-occupied West Bank today. The body of the youth, who apparently had been stabbed to death, was found in the village garbage dump. A police spokesman said Palestinians were suspected in the attack. (AP photo)

Clinton: Serbs must 'pay a higher price'

By BARRY SCHWEID
AP Diplomatic Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — One of the nation's leading military policy-makers said today the United States and its allies must be willing to escalate military operations against the Bosnian Serbs and warned "we have to be prepared" for American casualties.

Sen. Sam Nunn, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, said he agreed with President Clinton's proposal Thursday that NATO threaten the Serbs with air attacks if they do not withdraw their guns from Gorazde and other Muslim enclaves.

But Nunn said that may not be enough. "If we continue to have simply pinprick attacks... I don't think it is going to really work. We have to be willing to escalate," Nunn said on NBC. "Otherwise, the escalation is all on the side of the Bosnian Serbs."

Asked if that meant the possible loss of U.S. warplanes and even lives, Nunn said, "Yes. I think we have to be prepared for that and I don't think we should be shocked when that happens."

The Georgia Democrat said the United States is "about to be perceived as a participant in the conflict, and that's justifiable considering what the Bosnian Serbs are doing."

Nunn said "we are about to reverse" the Vietnam-era Nixon doctrine that the United States would help people defend themselves by arming them, but use American force only as a "last resort."

"Now we are about to slowly and inadvertently, but surely, start sending Americans and other people into harm's way..." Nunn said.

Nunn said U.N. peacekeepers should be pulled out of Bosnia before an escalated bombing campaign. "If you're going to have an extensive air campaign, you need to get your U.N. personnel out, your humanitarian people out, and leave only those people in there who can protect themselves."

"I think we need to go all-out in telling our allies that an air campaign alone is not enough," Nunn said. "That we need to have a complete strategy and that strategy should be arming the people who are the victims so there will be a level playing field."

"Let's at least help the safe havens that are under attack," Nunn said. "Let's give them anti-tank weapons, let's give them enough mortar with enough range so that the Serbs who are sitting out-

side those cities will not have the ability to bomb with impunity."

Clinton, in outlining his proposals Thursday, also said the Bosnian Serbs "must pay a higher price."

The North Atlantic Council will take up his proposal on Friday at the earliest, according to U.S. officials, who say they are confident of approval of the tougher strategy announced Wednesday by Clinton.

Clinton said the Serbs must be persuaded to hold their fire and agree to negotiations with the Muslim-led Bosnian government. Under the president's proposal, the Serbs would risk attack by U.S. warplanes unless they withdrew their heavy weapons from safety zones around Gorazde and four other Muslim enclaves.

The strategy succeeded last month in breaking the Serb siege of Sarajevo, the capital of the former Yugoslav republic, but the Serbs soon shifted gears and trained their fire on Gorazde and its frightened 65,000 civilians.

The president said he could count on the support of Russian President Boris Yeltsin, who showed irritation last week at two NATO attacks on Serb positions near Sarajevo. Since then, Moscow has accused the Serbs of violating a promise to withdraw from Gorazde and suspended its diplomatic overtures to them.

Clinton, at a White House news conference, said the Sarajevo approach was best despite apprehension among some allies.

"Under the Sarajevo model you can say, 'OK, here's the safe zone, all the heavy weaponry has to be withdrawn or put under U.N. control and if there's any violation by anybody, there can be air action,'" the president said. "It is a much clearer thing."

Clinton's plan could take the United States and its allies deeper into Bosnia's two-year war, which has left 200,000 people dead or missing.

The president said four U.S. interests were at stake — to stop the slaughter of civilians, prevent a wider war in Europe, show NATO is a credible force and stem the flow of refugees.

Clinton also urged tightening sanctions on Serbia through stricter enforcement of an economic blockade that has wrecked the Belgrade economy. The Bosnian Serbs get most of their weapons from Serbia.

He said he was pursuing "achievable objectives," and recalled the allies last year vetoed his recommendation that the Bosnian government be permitted to arm itself.

Margie Gray dies today in Amarillo

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS
News Editor

Long time Gray County employee and Tax Assessor/Collector Margie Gray died about 11 a.m. today at High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo.

She was stricken late Monday evening, reportedly suffering from circulatory problems.

Gray took office as assessor/collector Jan. 1, 1981. She had worked for the county almost 32 years.

On Wednesday, Gray requested Sammie Morris serve as acting chief deputy. County commissioners are expected on May 2 to designate Morris for the position until an appointment is made to complete Gray's term of office, said County Judge Carl Kennedy.

"Margie Gray is a personal friend. I've known her since junior high days. She was a very dedicated public servant. Her presence in the courthouse will be greatly missed," Kennedy said.

The assessor/collector's office closed for about two hours today when employees



Margie Gray

learned of Gray's death. "We've had great fun. We've been great friends. She's been my employer but we've been great friends. I cannot imagine all of us being without her," said Morris.

Funeral services are pending with Carmichael Whitley Funeral Directors.

Gore calls for partnerships to end global warming case

WASHINGTON (AP) — Climate change caused by greenhouse gas emissions is "the most serious problem our civilization faces," Vice President Al Gore said today, calling for industry and government cooperation to help reverse the trend.

In a speech to the White House Conference on Climate Action, Gore called the people working in government and business on this issue "the Paul Revere's of the environmental movement."

To buttress his argument, Gore cited not only scientists who believe global warming could be disastrous, but officials of the insurance industry.

"Insurance companies set their rates in anticipation of new calamities and when they look ahead, they see trouble," Gore said.

He called on the government

and business leaders attending the conference to work in partnership to implement the administration's "Climate Change Action Plan," unveiled in October 1993. The conference was among numerous Earth Week activities taking place around Washington.

Gore's remarks came a day after five major utility associations and the Department of Energy signed a "Global Climate Challenge Agreement" aimed at reducing emissions of greenhouse gases that are believed to cause global warming.

U.S. industries emit about 20 percent of greenhouse gases globally. At the Earth Summit in Rio de Janeiro two years ago, countries that signed the Global Climate Treaty committed to reducing emissions to 1990 levels.

Disease warning plan studied

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government is launching an early warning system for emerging diseases that it hopes will give doctors a shot at stopping the spread of deadly pathogens before they kill Americans.

Experts welcomed the plan by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention as a last chance to stop infectious diseases before they completely overwhelm the health care system.

"It's a blueprint that is absolutely necessary for us in this country to implement or we're in big trouble," said Dr. Michael Osterholm of the Minnesota Health Department. "Our ... system now is like trying to track modern aircraft with tin cans and string."

CDC will create a global network to warn of exotic new

germs, and the return of old ones, before they cause disease outbreaks. The program, costing \$75 million to \$125 million, will:

— Strengthen disease surveillance.

— Open centers nationwide to fight new infections and discover tests to diagnose them.

— Improve public health laboratories and train rare-disease specialists.

— Start a global consortium to warn of disease migration, such as the cholera some California travelers carried home or the malaria brought to North Carolina by immigrants.

"I don't want to underestimate the ability of viruses and bacteria to survive ... but I think we will be able to minimize them," CDC Director Dr. David Satcher said in an interview Wednesday.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

No services for tomorrow were reported as of press time today.

Obituaries

ARCHIE BURGESS

AMARILLO — Archie Burgess, 83, a native of Gray County and brother of a Pampa resident, died Tuesday, April 19, 1994. Services were to be at 11 a.m. today in Memorial Park Funeral Home Chapel of Memories with the Rev. Rick Rice of Bykota Baptist Church officiating. Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery.

Mr. Burgess was born in Gray County and moved to Amarillo in 1956 from Sanford. He married Doris Heck in 1944 at Amarillo. He worked on several ranches in eastern Oklahoma and the Texas Panhandle before going to work for Pantex in 1956 as a mechanic. He retired in 1982 after 26 years at Pantex. He was a member of the Bykota Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Dorothy Gant of Amarillo; a brother, W.B. Burgess of Pampa; three half-brothers, Manuel Burgess of Jerome, Idaho, Euleus Burgess of Homer, Alaska, and Keith Burgess of Twin Falls, Idaho; a half-sister, Yvonne Huddleston of Great Falls, Mont.; and two grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to the building fund at either Bykota Baptist Church or the River Road Baptist Church.

DR. HAROLD FRANK FABEN

McLEAN — Dr. Harold Fred Faben, 69, died Wednesday, April 20, 1994. Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in the First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Thacker Haynes, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery in Pampa. Arrangements are by Lamb-Ferguson Funeral Home.

Dr. Faben was born in Hallettsville on Dec. 12, 1924. He married Bonnie McBee on June 16, 1951 in Pampa. He was a veteran of the U.S. Navy, serving in World War II. He graduated from Raymonville High School and from Southwestern University in Georgetown. He received his medical degree from Southwestern Medical School of Dallas and did his internship at the Thomas D. Dee Memorial Hospital in Ogden, Utah. He was a member of the McLean Lions Club, the Pampa Trout Club, the Top O' Texas Medical Association and the McLean United Methodist Church.

He was preceded in death by a son, Dr. Gregory Faben.

Survivors include his wife, Bonnie, of the home; a son, Dr. Roderic Faben of Galveston; a sister, Luella Faben of San Antonio; a brother, Clifford Faben of McAllen; and three grandchildren.

BESSIE N. MILUM

LUBBOCK — Bessie N. Milum, 63, a former Pampa resident, died Wednesday, April 20, 1994. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Shamrock Cemetery in Shamrock with the Rev. M.B. Smith, pastor of the Friendship Baptist Church in Pampa, officiating. Arrangements are with Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mrs. Milum was born May 7, 1930 in Magic City. She moved to Lubbock 12 years ago from Pampa, where she resided for five years. She was a member of the Parkway Drive Baptist Church in Lubbock.

Survivors include four nephews, Don Reed of Pampa, Ray Sutterfield of Amarillo, Charles Sutterfield of White Deer and Walter Milum of Stinnett; and four nieces, Emma Meeks of San Angelo, Rose Webb of Wichita Falls, and Janice Wheeler and Betty Yake, both of Stinnett.

The family requests memorial be to the Pampa Sheltered Workshop.

EUGENE STOREY WOLF

BORGER — Eugene Storey Wolf, 72, the brother of a Pampa resident, died Tuesday, April 19, 1994. Services were to be at 11 a.m. today in the Memorial Chapel of Minton/Chatwell Funeral Directors with Jimmy Conner and B. Martinez Jr. of the Borger Jehovah's Witnesses Congregation officiating. Burial will be in Westlawn Memorial Park.

Mr. Wolf was born in Annona and had been a Borger resident since 1947. He retired as a lab technician for Phillips Petroleum Co. He married Joyce Skidmore in 1942 in Hollis, Okla.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Richard Wolf of Richardson; two daughters, Pat Hollenback of Chester, Okla., and Jeanie Duggan of Borger; a brother, Henry Wolf of Wellington; five sisters, Lottie Hall of Mineral Wells, Zona Barnes and Margaret McGlaun, both of Lubbock, Jo Mumford of Pampa and Juanell Wolf of Amarillo; eight grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Stocks

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

Wheat	3.00
Milo	4.13
Com	4.68

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

Seefco	3 1/2	dn 1/8
Occidental	17	NC

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

Magellan	66.94
Puritan	15.41

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 1/4
Aro	97 3/8	dn 3/8
Cabot	52 1/4	up 3/8
Cabot O&G	21 1/2	NC
Chevron	89 3/4	dn 3/4
Coca Cola	40 1/8	up 1/4
Diamond Sham	28 1/4	NC
Enron	29 7/8	NC
Halliburton	28 3/4	dn 1/4
HealthTrust Inc.	28 1/8	up 1/8
Ingersoll Rand	33 1/2	up 1/4
KNE	76 3/8	NC
Kerr McGee	45	dn 1/4
Limited	18 7/8	NC
Mapco	62	up 1/2
Maxus	4 1/2	up 1/8
McDonald's	57 3/8	up 1/2
SPS	28 5/8	up 1/8
New Atmos	27 1/2	up 1/4
Parker & Panley	24 3/4	NC
Penney's	53 1/2	dn 1/8
Phillips	29 7/8	dn 1/8
SLP	53	dn 3/8
Tenneco	50 1/4	up 1/2
Texasco	63 5/8	up 1/8
Wal-Mart	24 5/8	up 5/8
New York Gold	372.90	372.90
Silver	5.25	5.25
West Texas Crude	16.32	16.32

Police report

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

WEDNESDAY, April 20

Kimberly Ann Fitzer, 1116 N. Perry, reported assault with bodily injury.
Connie Louise Menefield, 533 N. Sumner, reported burglary of a habitation at 611 E. Albert.
Allsup's #81, 1025 W. Wilks, reported theft \$20-\$200.
Domestic violence was reported in the 600 block of Sloan.

THURSDAY, April 21

City of Pampa, 201 W. Kingsmill, reported violation of liquor laws and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Arrests

WEDNESDAY, April 20

Jimmy Ray Fitzer, 33, 1116 N. Perry, was arrested on a charge of domestic assault. He was transferred to Gray County jail. He was released on a cash bond.

THURSDAY, April 21

Terry Layne Noble Jr., 20, 1820 Lynn, was arrested at 18th and Sumner on a charge of minor in possession of alcohol and possession of drug paraphernalia.

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.

Arrests

WEDNESDAY, April 20

Charles Emil Robinson, 27, Tucson, Ariz., was arrested on violation of probation.
Tony Glen Eldridge, 33, Lefors, was arrested on a charge of public intoxication.

Accidents

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

WEDNESDAY, April 20

12:38 p.m. — A 1993 Ford pickup driven by William Chris Fox, 18, 1044 S. Sumner, was in collision with a 1987 Chevrolet pickup driven by April Kathleen Gomez, 18, in the 100 block of West Randy Matson Avenue. Fox was cited for failure to maintain a single lane.

Fires

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

WEDNESDAY, April 20

3:26 p.m. — Two units and three firefighters responded to a controlled burn at 1333 Price Road.
4:18 p.m. — Two units and three firefighters responded to a trash fire at Recreation Park.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions Pampa	Viola Virginia Bullard
	Jana Buzzard Meyer
	and baby boy
	Velma Moore
	Lefors
	Patricia Anita Seely
SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions Shamrock	Thurman Adkins
	Lyman Denson
	Lily Kirkin
	John Faye Green
McLean	Christine Johnson
Dismissals Pampa	No dismissals were reported.

Calendar of events

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

Correction

A photo caption on Page 1 of Wednesday's edition of *The Pampa News* incorrectly identified a group of children performing a dance routine as being third grade students at Horace Mann Elementary School. The children in the photo were actually kindergarten students at the school. *The News* apologizes for the error and any inconvenience it may have caused.

Emergency numbers

Ambulance	911
Crime Stoppers	669-2222
Energas	665-5777
Fire	911
Police (emergency)	911
Police (non-emergency)	669-5700
SPS	669-7432
Water	669-5830

Students to participate in medieval fair

Beginning at about 8 a.m. Friday, more than 400 students from Pampa and White Deer in grades three through eight will be participating in a modern day medieval festival at Recreation Park.

Both parents and teachers have helped plan the event, which is the culmination of six weeks of study for students in the school district's gifted and talented program.

"These are children from our gifted and talented pool and this is learning above and behind the regular classroom's reading, writing and arithmetic," said Kay Harvey, a Pampa teacher and one of the coordinators of the event.

The festival will be supervised by school principals "knighted" by Dr. Dawson Orr, PISD's superintendent. They will be representing the Knight of a Round Table at the day's events, Harvey said.

Besides the knighting, which takes place around 11 a.m., other events planned for the students to participate in throughout the day include jousting and archery contests, a "Holy Grail" scavenger hunt and a modern-day alchemist demonstrating chemistry experiments as well as other medieval events.

One of the highlights of the day will be a Madrigal Dinner at noon where participants will get to experi-

ence first-hand traditional fare eaten hundreds of years ago.

In addition to parents, teachers and administrators, volunteers from Pampa's high school and middle school will also be helping the gifted and talented students enjoy themselves and learn more about the past, Harvey said.

"This is where their interests lie, so we did research for six weeks and projects in preparing for this," said Harvey.

Musicians from West Texas A&M University trained in the ancient medieval singing styles and instruments will also perform at the festival, which is expected to last until about 3 p.m.

Lawmakers tangle over collider — again

By MICHELLE MITTELSTADT Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Texas lawmakers say they'll work to block a proposal that could prevent any future project from rising out of the ashes of the failed superconducting super collider.

They are targeting a measure offered by Rep. Sherwood Boehlert, who last year helped orchestrate the successful campaign to kill the \$11 billion atom smasher.

Boehlert, R-N.Y., wants the House to adopt a measure that would prevent the spending of collider termination funds on anything other than the project's shutdown.

The Energy Department, which was charged last year by Congress with finding ways of maximizing the \$2 billion spent on the collider, is examining a variety of options to use those assets. A report is due by July 1.

As the House Science, Space and Technology Committee debated legislation affecting national laboratories Tuesday, Boehlert offered his amendment then later withdrew it, but promised he'd be back again.

Boehlert, who has criticized the Energy Department's handling of the shutdown, framed his amendment as a way of ensuring Congress has oversight over the money spent on the termination.

But Texans interpreted it as a bid to deny efforts by the Energy Department and state of Texas to

develop a new project at the collider site near Waxahachie. They also suggested Boehlert's measure could hamper negotiations between state and federal officials over what Texas is owed for its \$500 million-plus contribution to the collider's construction.

Boehlert wants Congress to ratify any settlement reached by both parties.

"I think he's a sore winner," said Rep. Martin Frost, D-Dallas, who although not a science committee member spent part of the hearing huddled with his fellow Texans discussing strategy. "This is vindictive on his part."

Boehlert withdrew his measure after it appeared likely to fail in a committee stacked with Texans. But he promised to resume his fight when the national labs legislation comes to the House floor. A date hasn't been set.

"Unless they're willing to have some accommodation, we'll have a re-vote on the floor and they will get buried," he said after the sometimes contentious hearing.

Countered Rep. Joe Barton, R-Ennis, who tangled with Boehlert in committee: "I'm not so sure that his amendment on the floor is the automatic victory that he may think it is."

Angered by the Energy Department's recent \$6 million grant to the Texas commission overseeing the state's collider interests, Boehlert also tacked on a provision that

would prevent future spending without a competitive process.

As a member of the powerful Rules Committee, which decides which legislation gets to the House floor, Frost said he will do all he can to ensure Boehlert's amendment doesn't make it out of Rules.

Boehlert is concerned that the Energy Department is trying to boost the political fortunes of Democratic Gov. Ann Richards, who faces an election in November. In the process, he said, a less worthy scientific endeavor in Texas might be funded at the expense of worthy scientific projects elsewhere.

"They're trying to find something down in Texas to accommodate their political objectives rather than their scientific objectives," he said.

Replied Barton, whose district includes part of the collider: "That's simply not true."

A task force appointed by Richards has recommended three alternatives for the collider's assets: a regional high-performance computing center; using its linear accelerator for medical applications; and advanced research in superconductivity and cryogenics.

Boehlert raised the Texans' ire by suggesting that the state, which has provided one-quarter of the money sunk into the venture, is seeking to profit from the collider's demise.

"I really resent your suggestion that it's greed on the part of Texas," said Rep. Ralph Hall, D-Rockwall. "It's not a payoff, it's a paycheck."

Space shuttle brings back a wealth of data

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — Space shuttle Endeavour, equipped with the finest environment-monitoring radar ever built, brought back a wealth of data that will yield detailed 3-D maps of the Earth's surface.

The spaceship and its crew of six landed Wednesday in the Mojave

Desert after bad weather at Cape Canaveral, Fla., forced a cross-country detour.

During the 11-day flight, the crew turned \$366 million worth of internationally designed radar equipment on the planet and mapped more than 25 million square miles, or about 12 percent, of the Earth's surface,

including forests, deserts, mountains and oceans.

"The amount of data and quality of data exceeded the maximum goal we set for the mission," said Manfred Wahl, project manager for one of the radar instruments, the X-Band Synthetic Aperture Radar.

No winner in Lotto

(AP)—No tickets correctly matched all six numbers drawn Wednesday night for the twice-weekly Lotto Texas game, state lottery officials said. The jackpot was worth \$3 million.

The numbers drawn from a field of 50 were: 7, 9, 19, 22, 31, 49.

There were 132 tickets sold with five of the six numbers, with each ticket worth \$1,282.



Wednesday's winning numbers are:

7-9-19-22-31-49

City briefs

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

FOR SALE: Yearling Sorrow filly. 665-7150. Best offer. Adv.

ACT 1 Spring Production opens Friday, April 23rd, 8 p.m. and continues April 24, 29, 30th. Reservations 665-3710. Adv.

WE WOULD like to welcome Cecil Kerbo to Untouchables Salon, 316 S. Cuyler, 669-0703. Days Thursday thru Saturday. Adv.

CAR WASH, Saturday, April 23rd, First United Methodist Church, corner Foster and Ballard, 9-4. Proceeds - Youth Mission Trips. Adv.

EASY'S SOUTHSIDE Now Open, 201 W. McCullough. Hot dog and 16 oz. drink 99¢. 32 oz. Coke 49¢. Watch for our Grand Opening. Open 7:30 a.m. - 10 p.m. Adv.

MIAMI LIONS Garage Sale, downtown Miami, Friday 8-6. Adv.

EASY'S SOUTHSIDE, 201 W. McCullough. You now have another place to buy beer and wine on Sunday. Open 12 noon on Sunday. Adv.

MISSING BROWN long hair Chihuahua dog. Reward. Call 669-0347. Adv.

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BOOK SALE sponsored by Friends of the Library is scheduled for April 22nd from 5-9 p.m., April 23rd 9-5 and April 24th 1-5 p.m. at Pampa Lovett Library, 111 N. Houston, Pampa, Texas. Adv.

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Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST
Tonight, partly cloudy with a low in the lower 50s and south winds 10 to 15 mph. Friday, partly cloudy with a high in the lower 80s and south winds 10 to 20 mph. Wednesday's high was 81; this morning's low was 55.

REGIONAL FORECAST
West Texas — Panhandle: Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows in low and mid 50s. Friday, partly cloudy. Highs in low and mid 80s. Friday night, Partly cloudy. Lows 55-60. South Plains: Tonight, partly cloudy, isolated evening thunderstorms east. Lows in upper 50s. Friday, partly cloudy. Highs in mid 80s. Friday night, partly cloudy. Lows around 60.
North Texas — Tonight, fair. Lows

in low 60s. Friday, sunny and warmer. Highs in mid 80s. Friday night, fair. Lows in mid 60s.

South Texas — Hill Country and South Central: Tonight, partly cloudy with isolated showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the 50s Hill Country to near 60 south central. Friday, partly cloudy with isolated afternoon showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the 80s. Friday night, mostly cloudy. Lows near 60. Coastal Bend: Tonight, mostly cloudy with isolated showers. Lows in the 60s. Friday, patchy morning fog. Partly cloudy with widely scattered mainly afternoon showers. Highs from 80s inland to near 80 coast. Friday night, mostly cloudy. Lows in the 60s. Lower Rio Grande Valley and Plains: Tonight, mostly cloudy with isolated showers and thunderstorms. Lows from the 60s inland to near 70 coast. Friday,

patchy morning fog, otherwise partly cloudy. Highs from 80s inland to near 80 coast. Friday night, partly cloudy. Lows from near 60 inland to near 70 coast.

BORDER STATES
New Mexico — Tonight and Friday, partly cloudy with isolated mainly afternoon and evening showers and thunderstorms. Highs mid 60s and 70s mountains with mainly 80s elsewhere. Lows 30s and 40s mountains and northwest with mid 40s to 50s elsewhere.
Oklahoma — Tonight, partly cloudy. A chance of showers and thunderstorms in central and south-east Oklahoma. Lows 55 to 60. Friday: Mostly sunny. Somewhat cooler in central and southeast Oklahoma. Highs from mid 70s in north central Oklahoma to mid 80s in southern parts Friday night: Mostly clear. Lows in mid to upper 50s.

Peacekeepers, aid workers on hold in Rwanda

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — The threat of starvation and epidemics loomed over Rwanda today as fighting raged for the 15th day and U.N. soldiers awaited word from the Security Council on what they should do.

Aid organizations had hoped U.N. workers might reach the devastated capital of Kigali by the end of the week to start organizing a large-scale humanitarian operation in the central African nation.

But it was uncertain when it would be safe to send a U.N. assess-

ment team or aid convoys following a flareup in fighting again this morning, U.N. spokesman Mocar Gueye said by phone from Kigali.

"It is a potential disaster," said Francis Mwanza of the U.N. World Food Program office in Nairobi. "If you look at the number of bodies on the streets that haven't been buried, you see the real possibility of epidemics."

"And certainly there is hunger, and it's growing. I think we're heading into a crisis."

Thousands of stinking, decompos-

ing corpses litter Kigali's streets, some people have been barricaded in their homes for two weeks without food and hundreds of thousands have fled their homes and are believed walking through hilly, forested countryside to avoid the slaughter.

The bloodshed began after a plane crash on April 6 killed Rwanda's president. His death ignited a slaughter by Hutu militias and a renewed offensive by the rebel army, made up of the minority Tut-

Meals on Wheels honoree



Addie Adkins, who has served as head cook for the Pampa Meals on Wheels program for nearly 12 years, will be retiring later this month. Adkins, who also has been a cook for the First United Methodist Church, began her Meals on Wheels service on Aug. 26, 1982. Her last day will be April 29. Meals on Wheels will be hosting a retirement party in her honor on Thursday, April 28, from 3-4:30 p.m. in the First United Methodist Church parlor, located in the Educational Building, 201 E. Foster. (Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

Studies: 64,000 teens injured on jobs

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than 64,000 teenagers sought emergency room treatment for on-the-job injuries in 1992, according to a study published today that authorities say probably underestimates the problem.

Another study showed 670 16- and 17-year-olds died from workplace injuries from 1980 to 1989. Most of the deaths were from car crashes, even though federal child labor laws prohibit most minors from driving on the job.

"This nation cannot accept that in today's society, children are still being robbed of their health, their youth and their lives by workplace hazards," said Dr. Linda Rosenstock, director of the National Institute of Occupational Safety and Health, which performed the research.

The studies, published today in the *American Journal of Public Health*, highlight the federal agency's push to determine the biggest risks to the millions of U.S. teens in the work force, and to find ways to protect them.

"First and foremost, youth and their parents need to be informed that there's actually a problem," NIOSH researcher Larry Layne said.

The studies couldn't point out

safety improvements for various industries, but did urge employers to realize that teens have a far different attention span and comprehension level than adult workers, so they should receive age-specific safety training.

In the first study, researchers surveyed 90 hospitals to estimate that 64,100 people ages 14 to 17 sought treatment for on-the-job injuries in emergency rooms in 1992.

Cuts were by far the leading injury, followed by concussions and abrasions, sprains and burns.

More than half of injured teens were hurt in restaurants. But the estimate probably only counts one-third of teen injuries because it doesn't count people who sought treatment from private physicians, health maintenance organizations or clinics, Layne said.

The second study looked at death certificates and found 670 16- and 17-year-olds who died in the workplace in 10 years.

About 5.1 of every 100,000 workers who are 16 or 17 die on the job every year, compared to 6 deaths per 100,000 adult workers, the study said. NIOSH couldn't compare injury rates between teens and adults because of lack of data on adult injuries.

Census projects Texas, Florida becoming No. 2 and 3

By RANDOLPH E. SCHMID
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The South and West will continue to be magnets for America's people over the next quarter-century, but it will be a more varied population; and an older one, than today.

Looking ahead to 2020, the Census Bureau expects a nation more evenly balanced between men and women, with a smaller share of whites and more minorities, one with the big Baby Boom generation retiring and fewer young people following along behind.

Census population expert Paul Campbell said Wednesday that he was somewhat surprised that the study showed continuing heavy migration to Southern and Western states, areas that have attracted millions in recent decades.

The South is already the nation's most populous region, Campbell noted, and by 2010 the West should surpass the Midwest for second place.

New York and California will see many current residents depart for

other states over the period, but arrivals from other countries will continue to boost the populations of those states.

The projections see California tightening its grip on first place in total population, but by 2020 New York should slip to fourth, trailing Texas and Florida, the report anticipates.

In fact, the yearly projections show Texas edging past New York around the middle of this year to claim the second spot.

The bureau's best 2020 foresight is a nation of 325.9 million people, up from 249.4 million counted in 1990.

Women are expected to total 166 million, 50.9 percent of the population. That's slightly below the 51.2 percent they made up in 1993.

Immigration, which tends to be largely male, is probably the major factor in this expected shift, Campbell said.

Whites will still make up by far the largest number of Americans, though not as big a percentage as they do now. The white population will shrink from 83.3 percent to 78.2

percent, though it will grow in total people to 254.8 million.

Immigration and rapid population growth are expected to make Hispanics the nation's largest minority by 2020, totaling 51.2 million, or 15.7 percent of the population. That's up from 9.7 percent in 1993.

Blacks will be the second largest minority at 45.4 million people, 13.9 percent. That's an increase from the current 12.5 percent.

Asians and Pacific Islanders, too, will see significant growth, rising to 22.6 million, or 6.9 percent, from their current 3.4 percent.

American Indians will increase their share of the population from 0.8 percent to 0.9 percent, rising to 3.1 million in 2020.

The fastest-growing age group is expected to be the 55-to-64 component, increasing to 42.3 million people, up from 8.2 percent to 13 percent of all Americans by 2020.

And the population of that group is relatively easy to project, barring catastrophe, since these people have already been born.

The 25-to-34 group, the largest now, is expected hold on to top

place rising to 43.5 million, although that will amount to a declining share of the total, falling from 16.6 percent to 13.4 percent.

The biggest drop, though, is expected among the early middle age 35-to-44 group, which is anticipated to fall from the current 15.8 percent to 12.2 percent of Americans, even though the total increases to 39.6 million.

Making gains are the segments of the population starting at age 45.

The 45-to-54 group edges up from 10.8 percent to 11.9 percent, those 65-to-74 go from 7.2 percent to 9.5 percent of the total.

"As the Baby Boom generation (those born between 1946 and 1964) reaches retirement age the growth of the elderly population is expected to accelerate rapidly," the bureau reported. The Boomers start to retire in 2010, Campbell observed.

The 75-to-84 population also increases by 2010, from 4.1 percent of all Americans to 4.7 percent, and even those aged 85 and over are expected to increase their share: from 1.3 percent to 2.1 percent of the population.

Get-well messages pour in for Nixon

NEW YORK (AP) — Get-well messages poured in from ordinary people and heads of state as a stroke-ridden Richard Nixon lay critically ill, partially paralyzed and unable to speak.

The 81-year-old former president suffered swelling of the brain, a potentially deadly complication of the stroke he had on Monday.

New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center said on Wednesday that there would be no further updates on his condition unless it changed significantly.

"We've gotten too many telephone calls to count," Liz Johnston said Wednesday at Nixon's office in suburban Woodcliff Lake, N.J. "Some are friends, some are complete strangers, some are people with remedies."

Russian President Boris Yeltsin, who was miffed last month when Nixon met with his opponents during a trip to Russia, sent a telegram say-

ing, "I hope you recover and return to the rough and tumble of political life."

At the White House, President Clinton opened a news conference about Bosnia by saying he and Hillary Rodham Clinton were praying for Nixon.

"I have appreciated the wise counsel he has given me on the question of Russia and many other issues since I have been president," Clinton said.

The Richard M. Nixon Presidential Library in Yorba Linda, Calif., received hundreds of calls. Visitors filled a dozen pages in a get-well book in the lobby.

"You are a hero of mine," wrote Kevin Walters, a Biola University student. "Stay with us, OK? Hang in there and keep your eyes on God."

After Nixon's turn for the worse Tuesday night, Dr. Fred Plum, the hospital's chief of neurology, described Nixon's prognosis as "guarded."

Texas' Hispanic population growing

WASHINGTON (AP) — People of Hispanic origin will make up 40 percent of the Texas population three decades from now, according to government projections.

The projections, released Wednesday by the U.S. Census Bureau, indicate that all minority groups except American Indians will constitute increasing percentages of the Texas population by the year 2020.

The state's population as a whole — nearly 18 million in 1993 — is projected to grow to 25.5 million by 2020. The government says Texas will surpass New York as the nation's second most populous state sometime this year. California is projected to retain the No. 1 spot through 2020.

Whites, who made up 85.2 of the Texas population in 1993, will drop to 82.9 percent by the year 2020, the study said.

Meanwhile, people of Hispanic origin are projected to become 40.3

percent of the state population, up from 27.3 percent in 1993.

Nationwide, immigration and rapid population growth are expected to make Hispanics the largest U.S. minority by 2020, totaling 51.2 million, or 15.7 percent of the population. That's up from 9.7 percent in 1993.

Under Census categories, people of Hispanic origin can be of any race, so many Hispanics are counted as both white and of Hispanic origin.

The projections estimate the state's white population will increase by 5.8 million during the next three decades, while the number of people of Hispanic origin will increase by 5.4 million.

Texas is expected to gain 2.2 million people through international migration between 1990 and 2020.

Blacks are expected to make up 12.6 percent of the Texas population by the year 2020, up from 12.1 percent in 1993.

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Viewpoints

The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS
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Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis
Managing Editor

Opinion

Clintons have bitten hand that fed them

To the extent that Hillary Clinton followed the rules in parlaying \$1,000 into nearly \$100,000 years ago on the commodities market, more power to her.

The same applies generally to all of the Clintons' wheeling and dealing, especially during the go-go '80s. Assuming they didn't violate laws on finance, campaigning and so forth — and the jury is still out on that — it's hard to fault the first couple for pursuing the American dream of prosperity.

Except that this is one first couple who made their way to the White House while railing against precisely such moneymaking. They professed unbridled contempt for the supposed culture of greed that, we are so often told, loomed large under 12 years of Republican Presidents Ronald Reagan and George Bush.

The Clintons blamed Wall Street freewheeling, real estate speculation, etc., in the GOP era for somehow widening the income gap.

Yet, here were the nation's first baby boomers and ex-'60s love children to occupy the White House — a president so noble he has only worked for government; a first lady so righteous she has made a vocation of assailing those rapacious rascals in the insurance and healthcare industries — making book on raw capitalism.

Not only did Hillary Clinton's financial gambles pay off big while Bill Clinton was Arkansas attorney general and then governor, but the two of them decided to play the real estate game as well, investing in the now-infamous Whitewater development.

The administration line now is that they lost their shirts on Whitewater, which of course is the chance one takes to make the big bucks.

All of which is fine (barring any indictments for cutting corners). But how much room does that leave the fair-haired idealist who, in his 1992 presidential quest, derided Reagan and Bush's "gilded age of greed and selfishness" in which the economy purportedly was propped up on "paper and perks"?

Even if Whitewater peters out as a legal matter, the American people, across the political spectrum, are likely to remember its broader, philosophical dimensions.

On the left, the few hard-core foes of the free market who remain mired in the politics of envy surely must feel betrayed by the Clintons' double standard.

Meanwhile, the rest of us will realize that our president, for all of his political rhetoric, was just biting that hand that fed him.

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What's wrong with more cops?

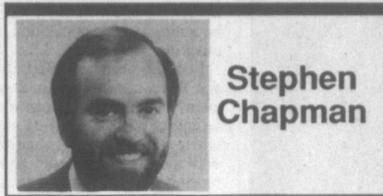
For those politicians who yearn to take a strong stand without antagonizing anyone, I have two words: more cops. Bill Clinton's campaign proposal to put 100,000 new police on the streets helped to cement his image as a "New Democrat," merciless on crime and attuned to the concerns of the ordinary American. Probably the only people it offended were those behind bars, most of whom can't vote anyway.

But campaigning is one thing and governing is another. The plan for the federal government to help pay for all those new cops, which is the centerpiece of the crime bill passed by the Senate last year, looks better as a slogan than it does as a policy.

The United States has just under 600,000 sworn officers employed by state and local police and sheriffs' departments, so bringing on 100,000 extra ones would be a big step. Even so, it's not so much as you might think. Since law enforcement has to be conducted 24 hours a day, 365 days a year, you have to hire more than five cops just to get one who's working at any given moment.

Chicago, which now has about 12,500 police, hopes to be able to add 1,000 if the measure passes. That would mean fewer than 200 extra officers on duty at a time (not all of them on the street). It's a significant increase but hardly a saturation strategy.

Sen. Joseph Biden, the Delaware Democrat who heads the Judiciary Committee, said in introducing the crime bill last year that "more police on the street means less crime. If you are standing on a corner next to a police officer, you are less likely to be the victim of a crime." The second statement is true, and if we deployed enough cops so that each of us would have one to stand next to at all times, we'd



Stephen Chapman

put a lot of crooks out of business.

But when we're talking about the sort of numbers that are plausible in the real world, the impact of multiplying blue uniforms is elusive. In the early 1970s, the Kansas City police department tried a daring experiment: It quietly doubled or tripled normal squad-car patrols in some areas and completely eliminated them in others. Common sense predicted that crime would plunge in the former areas and soar in the latter. Common sense was wrong.

The Washington-based Police Foundation, which studied the program, found that it "had no significant effect on resident and commercial burglaries, auto thefts, larcenies involving auto accessories, robberies or vandalism — crimes traditionally considered to be prevented by random, highly visible police patrol." Citizens didn't feel more or less safe according to the level of police presence. In fact — it's embarrassing to admit — they didn't even notice the change.

This effort will be different, we're told, because the federal government is promoting a new style of law enforcement known as "community policing." The idea is for cops to spend less time patrolling in

cars and more on other tasks — schmoozing with the folks on a regular beat, providing help for those who need social services and generally solving problems rather than merely arresting criminals.

The concept sounds fine, but it ultimately turns out to be just another passing gimmick. The new approach often generates resistance among officers, who regard it as social work, and it requires more personnel than traditional methods. It has turned out fine in some cities, but not in others. Criminal justice experts say that judging from the evidence compiled so far, community policing isn't a proven success in curbing crime.

The funds for extra cops, in any case, may not accomplish the goal of permanently boosting the law enforcement presence. Since the generous federal subsidy expires after five years, local governments may be reluctant to hire officers they'll soon have to pay entirely out of their own pockets. Or they may hire them now and fire them later.

If there is a binge of hiring, it may produce a hangover. Jonathan Rubinstein, author of the book *City Police*, wrote in the March 21 issue of *The New Republic* magazine that "in the past, whenever cities have rapidly increased their forces, many unqualified people have been hired — a practice that has led to shoddy and corrupt police work." New York City and Washington, D.C., tried lowering their standards to recruit lots of new police in a hurry, only to get a nasty tutorial in the value of high standards.

Fighting crime by using more cops sounds about as controversial as combating mice by using more traps. But there are limits to what mousetraps and police can accomplish — though you won't hear that from mousetrap makers or Washington politicians.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Thursday, April 21, the 111th day of 1994. There are 254 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On April 21, 1918, Baron Manfred von Richthofen, the German ace known as the "Red Baron," was killed in action during World War I.

On this date:

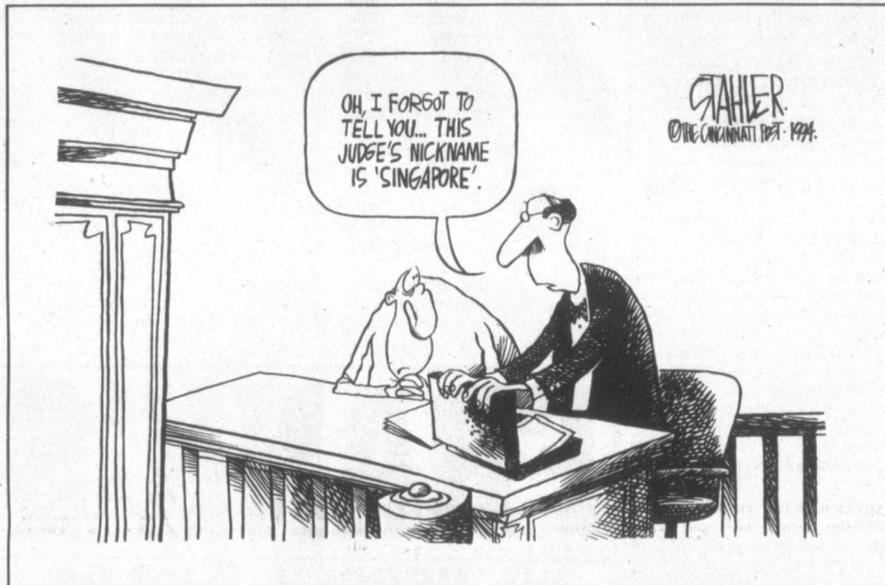
In 1649, the Maryland Toleration Act, which provided for freedom of worship for all Christians, was passed by the Maryland assembly.

In 1789, John Adams was sworn in as the first vice president of the United States.

In 1816, Charlotte Bronte, author of *Jane Eyre*, was born in Thornton, England.

In 1836, an army of Texans led by Sam Houston defeated the Mexicans at San Jacinto, assuring the independence of Texas.

In 1910, author Samuel Langhorne Clemens, better known as Mark Twain, died in Redding, Conn.



Foreign aid down the drain

Charley Reese

The luckiest people in the world are the leftist guerrillas in El Salvador. You think I'm kidding? Read it and weep, pal. Our government spent \$4 billion saving their lives during the civil war and is now showering hundreds of millions of bucks on them to make sure they prosper in the peace.

If you are of liberal persuasion and fairly well-informed, you will be saying, "No, the Reagan administration spent \$4 billion trying to defeat the guerrillas, not save their lives."

Exactly, and that's what saved their lives. During all these difficulties in El Salvador, I made the acquaintance of a Salvadoran gentleman, well-connected, who would from time to time invite me to lunch for off-the-record meetings with various Salvadorans who were visiting him. One of these gentlemen put the matter quite plainly one day with a big smile.

"Look," he said, "your government is paying my government \$1 million a day to fight the guerrillas. There are only 7,000 of them. We can't afford to kill them. They're our greatest national resource. If we killed them all, you'd stop paying us. We're not stupid."

No, the Salvadorans aren't, but the Washington crowd is stupid, because the guy was exactly right. We made it so profitable for the government of El

Salvador to have a war, they couldn't afford to win it. And, sure enough, there were 7,000 guerrillas 10 years ago and there are 7,000 guerrillas today.

You will be happy to know that you are supporting them. The Agency for International Development — a welfare office for foreign countries set up by Congress — has several hundred million dollars allocated for El Salvador.

For example, it just supplied \$600,000 to a group of female guerrilla officers to set up a coffee cooperative. It is spending \$2.4 million to teach 600 rebel officers how to set up their own businesses and has allocated \$5.7 million to lend them money to do it.

Hey, partner, if you are in the unemployment line, how do you like those apples? If you are a small-businessman working yourself toward an early heart attack, aren't you glad to know your tax dollars are training and financing leftist guerrilla officers so they can go into business for themselves?

You might want to let your congressmen and

senators know how you feel about that.

Only idiot policy wonks in Washington would give a capitalist government so much money to fight socialists that it couldn't afford to kill them, and then turn around and give the socialists money so they can become capitalists. And, of course, in both cases it's our money.

While I'm not overly concerned with who does or doesn't govern in El Salvador, I don't have much use for the former guerrillas. They spread mines all over the place and blew the arms and legs off thousand of children. I don't like people who maim and kill children, no matter what their politics are.

I'm also tired of financing people's wars and then financing their peace. We shouldn't be spending a dime in El Salvador or anywhere else outside the United States, but if we are, it should go to the children who were victims of the war, not to people on both sides who staged this farce.

It's all a racket, you know. There are people in this country who make millions off foreign aid and wars. My Salvadoran acquaintance said on another occasion, "Don't risk the lives of your GAO auditors by sending them to El Salvador. Your aid money is in Miami and Houston — invested in condos and businesses."

What follows 'Today'? Tomorrows

In my dreams, I sometimes see myself on the *Today* show. I'm sitting there with Bryant Gumbel and he has that wrinkled-up "I-could-sure-use-some-Metamucil-about-now" look that he gets on his face when he's trying to intimidate someone. But I say something so splendidly witty that he just sits there stunned. They cut to Willard for the centenarian birthday update.

Actually, it was my friend Suzann Ledbetter who was tapped to do the movie of my dream. Her wonderfully funny book *The Toast Always Lands Jelly Side Down* was published last June. At that time, her publicist called to tell her that she may just get a call that may just mean she may be asked to be on the *Today* show ... someday ... sometime ... somehow.

"Someday" turned out to be Nov. 5 — or at least that's what they told the hometown newspaper, which ran a big picture of Suzann and alerted everyone to watch. But because of a New Jersey election scandal that *Today* just had to cover that morning, she was asked to tape her interview on Nov. 12 so it could be shown ... later.

After taping the segment for future showing, Suzann, her family and friends became poster children for MCI. Suzann's orders were to call the first tier of a nationwide telephone tree the moment she received the latest update on when they could see her on *Today*. The second tier would alert the third tier, and so on.

The first-scheduled November date came, and, with everyone watching, as Suzann notes, her taped segment "just didn't show up. There was no



Sarah Overstreet

warning. I just wasn't there." She doesn't remember what bumped her that time — perhaps the mudslides in Malibu. Or was it the fires?

The *Today* show called with another air date. Then another. Still no Suzann. While her friends and family were dialing their digits off, other people were dropping like flies. First Tip O'Neill died and bumped Suzann, then President Clinton's mother, Virginia Kelley.

By mid-January, the hometown newspaper had amended the original air-date notice a conservative three times; and a national writers' newsletter had sent an announcement all over the country. Now Suzann was not only fielding phone calls from disappointed watchers, she was also getting letters. It was maddening, she says: "Enough people ask you enough times, and you don't know, either, and they don't understand why you don't know."

Suzann's friends began to blame her for every natural disaster and death in the country. When the earth quaked in Los Angeles, one called and asked,

"Are you sure you weren't scheduled to be on *Today* today, Suzann? That would explain it."

Adds Suzann: "The rumor was that I'd never even left town — that I'd just waited on the Tarmac until the plane from New York landed, and walked into the airport with the other passengers."

Suzann kept her good humor, with one exception: She had believed the *Today* staff when they told her the tape would be shown on Christmas Eve. After all, what kind of disaster could bump her on Christmas Eve?

Perhaps it was the angels. Several interviews on that episode of *Today* were about angels. Suzann had nary an angel anywhere in her book, and she wasn't on. She resolved to mention angels several times in her next book.

"That was really a bummer," she says. "I knew people had all sorts of other things to do besides plunk themselves down in front of the TV on Christmas Eve, and they did and I wasn't on and I couldn't find out why."

As February waned, Suzann gave up: "It was pretty evident in the interview that Katie Couric and I were dressed in winter clothing and spring was coming."

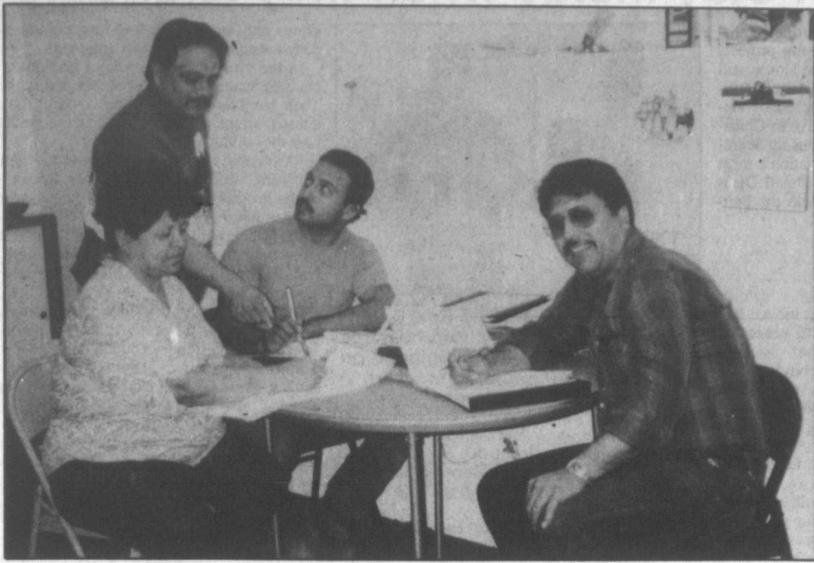
Miraculously, Suzann got a call from a *Today* show producer the night of March 3, telling her she'd be on the next morning — and she was. By that time, some of us had become so used to watching the *Today* show that we caught her by surprise. I have a feeling the only shot I'll get at *Today* is on my 100th birthday. I just hope they get me on before I die.

Berry's World

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HIGH WIRE ACT

Cinco de Mayo



Members of Hispanos Unidos, from left, Victoria Davis, Chris Perez, Ricky DeLeon and Richard Villarreal, discuss plans for the Third Annual Cinco de Mayo Celebration and Car Show during a planning session. The celebration is set for Saturday, May 7, at Central Park. For information on food and crafts booths, call 665-0828 or 665-3621. (Special photo)

Steel plant explosion kills four workers in Ohio

MIDDLETOWN, Ohio (AP) — Federal investigators are looking into whether an explosion that killed four maintenance workers at a steel plant was touched off by a welding torch.

Interviews with workers at the AK Steel Corp. plant indicate the victims may have been welding Wednesday as they cleaned a 70-foot ammonia tank, said James Washam of the Occupational Safety and Health Administration.

Mike Koelbl, a spokesman for McGraw-Kokosing Inc., the company that employed the workers, said they were using cleaning fluids, not welding.

"They were doing nothing that would have caused a spark," he said.

AK Steel spokesman Alan McCoy said the company would not comment on OSHA's investigation until it is completed.

The explosion ripped through the

plant "like a flash fire," Deputy Fire Chief Tom Sauer said. Ammonia and phosphoric acid were inside the tank.

The blast occurred six months after a maintenance worker was fatally crushed at the mill. An employee died in 1989 when he was caught between coils of steel, and there was a double fatality in 1981, McCoy said.

He said he had no details of the 1981 accident and would not release a list of fatal accidents at the plant.

Killed Wednesday were James Prater Jr., 45, of Middletown; David Reekers, 36, of Ludlow, Ky.; Lonnie Stephens, 29, of Bellevue, Ky.; and David Kort, 30, of Cincinnati.

The explosion was in an area where coke byproducts, which come from coal, are melted to make steel products. Three of the men were working inside the tank about 60 feet off the ground; the fourth man was 10 feet above the others, super-

vising the operation, Koelbl said. Worker Jim Bowen said he climbed to the top of the tank after the explosion and found a man lying in the entrance.

"He was badly burned," Bowen said. "His elbow was blown completely off and his clothes were burned mostly off."

Jim Fetters, a union leader and 21-year plant employee, said he didn't know of any safety complaints involving the area where the explosion occurred.

Lynn Irmiter Carlson, a spokeswoman for the Ohio Environmental Protection Agency, said that the plant has "a history of spills" and that the agency has been working with it to solve ground water pollution problems.

She said she had no more information about the spills.

Middletown-based AK Steel, formerly Armco Steel Corp., has 4,700 employees.

Humorist Grizzard promises to remember friend in will

ATLANTA (AP) — Newspaper columnist Lewis Grizzard had said he would remember an old college friend in his will, and he did.

"To Gary Hill, who I promised to mention in my will, 'I want to say, Hi, Gary,'" said the humorist's will, which became public record this week.

Grizzard, who died last month, left the bulk of his estate to his wife, Dedra, and added bequests to relatives and friends.

Hill, whose full name is Dorsey Gary Hill, was the gung-ho University of Georgia football fan referred to as Dorsey Hill in Grizzard's syndicated columns. But the two had a falling out and Grizzard hadn't mentioned him in print for years.

"During his later years, he was really abusing himself with alcohol and tobacco, and I tried to have a heart-to-

heart with him, but he resented my intercession," Hill said. "He built a wall between us and continued to live a life that killed him."

He sees the reference in the will as a joke or an attempt to heal the rift. "I don't want it to be misread as one last jab at me," he said.

The will was prepared March 16, two days before Grizzard, 47, underwent heart surgery. The operation was performed hours after he and Dedra married. She was his fourth wife.

Grizzard gave \$100,000 to his wife's daughter, who delighted him by calling him "Daddy." He also bestowed \$10,000 each to several friends, relatives and associates, and left his railroad memorabilia to the Atlanta Chapter of the National Railway Historical Society.

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Three hurt in industrial plant fire in Mont Belvieu

MONT BELVIEU, Texas (AP) — Two men were hospitalized in satisfactory condition today after they were injured in an explosion and fire at an industrial plant, authorities say.

The blaze ignited around 9 p.m. Wednesday at Gulf Coast Fractionators, said Mont Belvieu Police Chief Jerry Whitman. Authorities left the scene by midnight and were allowing the remaining hot spots to burn out on their own, a Chambers County sheriff's dispatcher said.

"They are still fighting a few small fires in isolated areas, but they don't suspect any other further dangers," Whitman said around 11 p.m.

Whitman said eight employees were on duty at the time of the

explosion, and all had been located. Three people suffered minor injuries; two of them were admitted to a nearby hospital, he said.

One man is suffering first-degree burns on his face; the other, a cardiac contusion, which is described as a bruise to the heart. Both were in satisfactory condition at Bay Coast Medical Center in nearby Baytown, nursing supervisor Lincoln Wells said.

The third injured worker was not taken to the hospital.

Connie Foster, 34, a timekeeper employed by Cagle Services, a subcontractor, and Joe LeBouef, 29, helping put computers together, were working in a trailer in the plant when the blast occurred.

"All of a sudden, wham," LeBouef said. "I just grabbed her arm and said, 'We gotta get outta here.' It started out like a hum. The pressure took your breath away."

The pair ran down the road, as emergency units raced to the plant.

Teresa Hernandez, 29, was in her Baytown home getting her children ready for bed when she heard the explosion.

"It sounded like somebody was trying to come through my window. It was just this big boom."

Ms. Hernandez said she thought the Exxon plant in Baytown had blown up, so she went outside.

"There was just a big beautiful red light in the sky," she said.

Initial jobless claims continue to increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — The number of Americans applying the first time for state unemployment benefits rose unexpectedly for the third consecutive time last week, reaching a two-month high, the government said today.

The Labor Department said claims totaled 364,000 in the week ended April 16, up 14,000 from a revised 350,000 the week before. Initial reports had put the previous week's figure at 348,000.

Most economists had predicted a decline of about 10,000 as warmer temperatures fuel new hiring in manufacturing and construction. The 456,000 new jobs created in March was the largest number in more than six years.

But the figures show the effects of downsizing by many employers determined to streamline their operations to survive in an increasingly competitive marketplace.

The 364,000 new claims was the highest number since the week ended Feb. 19, when 375,000 claims were filed.

The Labor Department said its four-week moving average of weekly claims was 345,250, the highest level in a month. That was an increase of 6,000 from the previous week's revised average of 339,250, initially reported at 338,750.

Economists prefer to track the four-week average because it is less volatile and is considered a more reliable measure of hiring trends.

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Aliens mate with humans! And Harvard professor believes it!

By ANNE THOMPSON
Associated Press Writer

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Harvard psychiatrist Dr. John Mack has never had sex with a space alien, nor does he care to. It could compromise his objectivity.

Mack, a Pulitzer Prize winner and Harvard faculty member, firmly believes those people who claim to have had extremely close encounters with beings from other worlds.

And in his new book, *Abduction*, he relates his findings after spending four years studying 120 "experiencers" — people who say they had sexual or reproductive experiences with aliens who abducted them and took them aboard spacecrafts.

The 13 case studies in his book include Ed, who remembers an alien woman taking a sperm sample from him when he was in high school; Jerry, who says she gave birth to a human-alien hybrid; and Peter, who tells Mack he had an "alien wife" in a "parallel universe."

"There is a consistent reproductive theme," Mack said. "Now, do I mean by that literally there are millions of babies being made? I don't know. I can't claim that this is occurring literally in our physical dimension of reality."

What Mack does claim is that experiencers are not mentally ill and not working out the effects of rape, incest or other abuse. Their emotional and psychological state resembles trauma, he said, and trauma is the response to something outside his body, not inside the mind.

"They don't want to believe it any more than we do," he said. "They want me to find them crazy."

Descriptions of abductions are consistent from patient to patient, Mack said. So he believes the experiencers, even if he can't explain exactly what they experience.

As for having such a close encounter himself, he said: "I think my role is to be uncontaminated by the phenomenon. As soon as a psychiatrist reports they had an abduction, then they're immediately disqualified as an objective observer."

One of Mack's patients, a 37-year-old undercover debunker, told *Time* magazine that Mack gave her UFO literature to read before he hypnotized her.

"John made it obvious what he wanted to hear," the patient, Donna Bassett, said. "I provided the answers."

There was no answer at Mack's office Wednesday and he could not be located to respond to Bassett's

allegations. He declined to comment to the magazine about her case.

As *Abduction* hits bookstores this week, Mack hits daytime television. His fellow academics have been less welcoming than talk show hosts.

"There's a split between how people regard him as someone with past accomplishments and skills and how they regard this project," said Dr. Malka Notman, chairwoman of Cambridge Hospital's psychiatry department and Mack's boss. "People are skeptical because it just seems quite remote and unsupported."

Mack is on the staff at Cambridge Hospital, a Harvard teaching hospital. He also leads the Program for Extraordinary Experience Research, which is overseen by the medical school-affiliated Center for Psychology and Social Research.

His accomplishments include founding the psychiatry department at Cambridge Hospital and winning a 1977 Pulitzer for his psychoanalytic biography of T.E. Lawrence, or Lawrence of Arabia.

Since then, Mack has developed an interest in Eastern philosophy and religion, and believes it helped liberate his thinking.

"We don't have room in our culture for this. It's the elite people, my colleagues, who decide what we're supposed to believe," he said, "and to them this isn't supposed to be."

Even Mack's fellow researchers into the otherworldly think *Abduction* is a little, well, out there.

Dr. William McCall, a physician in Anaheim, Calif., said that for 10 years he used hypnosis to evaluate experiencers. His theory: They're actually remembering being born.

People's memories of going aboard spacecraft match their hypnosis-evoked memories of passing through the birth canal, he said. Budd Hopkins, a pioneer in UFO abduction research, said that while he agrees with Mack that these people had sexual encounters with aliens, he has reservations about Mack's counseling of people to see the experience as somehow enriching. Hopkins said it sees such experiences as neither good nor bad.

"I think John is putting a quasi-religious spin on the material that makes the book more vulnerable to criticism," said Hopkins, New York-based artist who has researched and written about experiencers for 19 years.

Mack said he believes that through hypnosis and therapy, experiencers can overcome their trauma.

"The person moves beyond the victim to another level of awareness of themselves and who they are in the cosmos," he said.

Survival tip: Stay inside when they're shooting

EDITOR'S NOTE — A federal judge blocks police from searching Chicago housing projects for guns without warrants; the White House still advocates warrantless searches. Behind the politics and constitutional issues are people like Victoria Bennett. She and her children live in Chicago's Robert Taylor Homes, which Housing Secretary Henry Cisneros has called the nation's most violent housing project. AP Writer David Dishneau spent 24 hours at the project with the Bennett family.

By DAVID DISHNEAU
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — Victoria Bennett moved into the Robert Taylor housing project 16 years ago with her mind made up: This was home.

In the years since, she has lost a boyfriend to gunfire, seen bullets shatter her windows and struggled to steer her five children and three foster kids past the drugs and gangs waiting just outside her door. Still she stays.

"When I decided to move here, I decided this was the last place," Ms. Bennett says.

Now, she faces the possibility of police entering her home without warrants to hunt for guns. The Clinton administration proposes clauses in public housing leases to permit warrantless searches to crack down on crime.

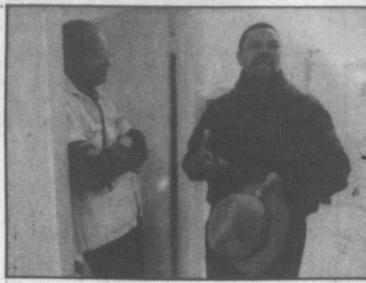
The White House pitched the plan as a compromise between the Chicago Housing Authority, which has ordered such "sweeps" in the past, and Chicago's U.S. District Court, which last month ruled such searches violate the constitutional guarantee against unreasonable search and seizure.

Ms. Bennett, 40, doesn't debate constitutional principles. At Taylor, she has learned a simple, practical rule: Stay inside when they're shooting.

"Right now, everybody's at peace," she tells a visitor to her home, a cramped but clean three-bedroom apartment with cinderblock walls and steel-grated windows draped with sheets.

"I don't wake up in the morning and say, 'Ooh, I wonder if they're going to be gangbanging today. I just keep the faith.'"

But late last month, the 92-acre complex was hostage to five days of gangbanging — shootouts among drug-dealing gangs. Police recorded more than 300 reports of gunfire. Three people were killed in the shadows of the 16-story buildings that stand like giant tombstones beside the Dan Ryan Expressway on Chicago's South Side.



Dr. Howard Lee, left, and Rev. B. Herbert Martin talk at a clinic near the Robert Taylor Homes in Chicago on Wednesday. (AP photo/John Swart)

Ms. Bennett still has two teen-age daughters and a 6-year-old son, Printes, at home, along with the foster children — Debra, 10, Michael, 7, and Laura, 3. Out of the nest are Tanya, 20, a college freshman, and Larry, 22, who lives in Waterloo, Iowa.

She supports the weapons sweeps — "Too many little kids getting shot," she says — but believes the best way to avoid trouble is to "keep your business to yourself and don't get in other people's business."

She has never owned a gun but sympathizes with those who feel threatened enough to use one. "I don't say it's right — it's not right — but you've got a right to protect yourself," she says.

Her apartment buzzed with activity after school one day last week as the kids rushed through their homework and 16-year-old Tiffany headed for her after-school job at a drycleaner.

The children are forbidden to linger on the cracked concrete playground where gang members hang out, but they run errands, unaccompanied, to the nearest store, a battered grocery two blocks away.

Ms. Bennett advises her children to run if they hear gunfire. If the shooting is near their building, they're to go to their church and call home.

"I try to teach them not to be afraid," she adds. "You've got to go forward. You can't just stop because gangbanging is going on."

Neither can you be careless. Little Laura knows to keep the front door locked, and Debra roller-

skates only on the 100-foot-long communal balcony outside their fifth-floor apartment.

In the hours between school and dusk, other children scamper along balconies across the way. Their laughter mingles in the constant din of car alarms, sirens and the shouts of the young men near the building entrance.

"Violence is there, but it's part of the context of our lives," said the Rev. B. Herbert Martin, pastor of the Progressive Community Church, where the Bennett family worships.

"It is a terrible place for family life, but in spite of that there are real people living there who believe in family life and who have a value system."

Ms. Bennett rules her family with firm expectations of high achievement that are paying off. Tanya plans to study accounting at a city college. Tiffany, a high school honors student and aspiring actress, works 28 hours a week. Fourteen-year-old Tawana, also a top student, hopes to become a lawyer.

Tiffany and Tawana take a bus, then a train, to separate schools 45 minutes from home rather than attend DuSable High School, directly across the street from the Robert Taylor Homes. That's one of Mom's arrangements, helped by their high academic marks, to avoid contact with gang members.

"I'd rather have them go to school far away because if you go here, you make friends here and hang out with them here," Ms. Bennett explains.

"We don't socialize," Tawana says.

The girls leave the apartment at 6:45 a.m. Tawana used to leave 10 minutes earlier but changed her schedule so she wouldn't have to walk alone to the bus stop.

"I feel like they might start shooting," she says.

That night, returning from the store, Tawana walks silently past a half-dozen boisterous young men gathered near the front door and enters a dim hallway to wait with others for the elevator.

One of the youths follows her and grabs at her waist as the elevator arrives.

"When you gonna spend some time with me?" he teases.

Pulling away, she slips toward the back of the car.

"When you get some respect," another passenger spits back at the swaggering youth.

"I don't have anything to do with them," Tawana says later of the gang members. "They're not my type."

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Fewer toxic chemicals being released into environment

By RANDOLPH E. SCHMID
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fewer toxic chemicals are being released into America's environment, even though more are being generated by industry.

The decline was hailed by the Environmental Protection Agency this week, though critics complained that some industries including utilities were not included.

"The reported decline in air and land releases is obviously welcome news," said Dr. Lynn R. Goldman, discussing EPA's annual Toxic Release Inventory covering 1992.

Toxic chemical releases declined 6.5 percent from 1991 and are down 35 percent since 1988 said Goldman, EPA's assistant administrator for pesticides, prevention and toxic substances.

Releases into the environment totaled 3.2 billion pounds in 1992, compared with 4.8 billion when the agency started collecting data in 1988.

And Goldman said the agency is moving to plug holes in its study by increasing the number of chemicals monitored and extending reporting from manufacturing firms to such businesses as energy production, waste management and materials extraction.

The EPA report said that, overall, industry generated 37.3 billion

pounds of toxic chemicals in 1992, an increase of 0.5 percent from the year before.

The report was based on 81,016 reports submitted by 23,630 facilities during the year.

Releases of toxic chemicals in 1992 included 197 million pounds of known or suspected cancer-causing chemicals, the report said, along with 166 million pounds of chemicals that damage the earth's protective ozone layer.

Critics complain that some major industries are exempt from the reporting requirements. EPA officials say they are not sure how many factories ignore the requirements, but they believe the situation has improved since a 1987 survey showed 66 percent compliance.

The survey is incomplete because such industries as utilities, airports and recyclers are not included, said the environmental organization Working Group on Community Right to Know.

But Joe R. Mayhew, a vice president with the Chemical Manufacturers Association, called the report "a tribute to the real and substantial progress that companies are making to prevent pollution."

The toxic chemicals most commonly released were ammonia, hydrochloric acid, methanol, phosphoric acid and toluene.

The chemical manufacturing industry was the business most

likely to release toxic chemicals, followed by primary metals manufacturing, paper manufacturing, plastics and transportation equipment.

The five states with the largest releases were Louisiana, Texas, Tennessee, Ohio and Indiana — the same as in 1991.

Texas released 15 percent less pollution in 1992 than in 1987, the fifth straight year of decline, the EPA reported.

"The EPA figures confirm our information, which indicates that Texas continues to move in the right direction in pollution reduction," said John Hall, chairman of the Texas Natural Resources Commission. "We are working hard with industry and environmental organizations to continue this progress."

Of the toxic chemicals released in 1992, 58 percent went into the air, the report said. Underground injection accounted for 22.8 percent, followed by releases to land, 10.8 percent, and surface water, 8.6 percent.

Air release of toxics was down 9.4 percent from 1991, largely because of declines in the release of solvents, ammonia and chlorine, the report said.

But surface water discharges were up due to increased runoff of phosphoric acid from four fertilizer manufacturing facilities in

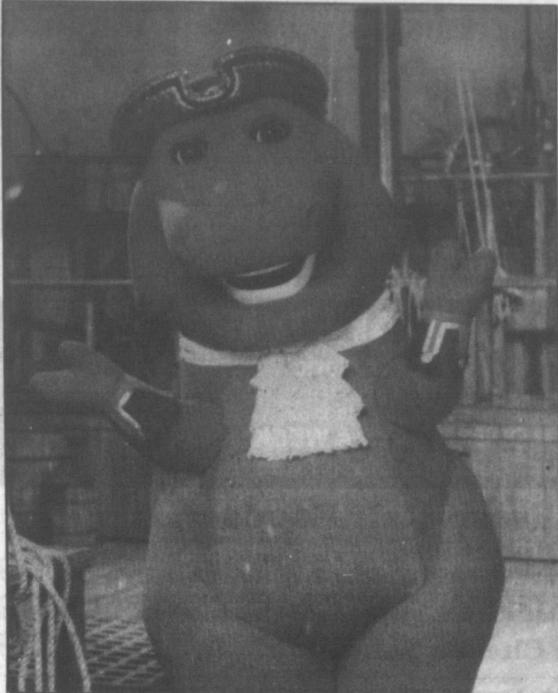
Louisiana and Texas. Excluding those cases, surface water release of toxics was down.

Underground injection was up somewhat, although it has declined considerably in the last five years.

In addition to releasing chemicals or sending them for off-site disposal, some toxic chemicals were burned for energy recovery, recycled on-site or treated and disposed of.

Pounds of toxic chemicals released into the environment in 1992, by state for the top 10 and the lowest 10, as reported by the Environmental Protection Agency:

State	Releases
Louisiana	464,552,032
Texas	419,562,029
Tennessee	194,187,237
Ohio	143,810,210
Indiana	124,300,489
Mississippi	119,695,276
Illinois	118,177,758
Alabama	112,414,732
North Carolina	103,583,825
Kansas	87,210,146
***	***
Colorado	5,508,888
Delaware	5,383,898
Nevada	3,646,206
Rhode Island	3,452,131
South Dakota	2,966,630
North Dakota	1,904,146
Virgin Islands	1,666,777
Hawaii	873,967
Vermont	870,090
American Samoa	11,240



Barney, the popular children's television character, makes his prime time network debut Sunday night on NBC. (AP photo/NBC by Chris Haston)

A purple heart due to those who watch Barney's special

By FRAZIER MOORE
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — He is pudgy. He is gabby. He is awfully obnoxious. But wait, he's not purple. This isn't Barney you're watching, it's Andy Rooney.

And aren't you the lucky one! You've averted *Bedtime with Barney: Imagination Island*, which airs opposite *60 Minutes* on NBC this Sunday starting at 6 p.m. CDT.

What a week. The Arnolds call it quits. Arsenio parties down, and out. And now, as a final blow, Barney the Dinosaur invades prime time.

"Ooooh, hoooh," you can almost hear him cackle, "boy, that's GRRREAT!"

Barney, of course, is the shocking purple nincompoop whose weekday PBS series is seen across the nation by one of every three children between the ages of 2 and 5 years old.

No question, Barney is big among the training pants set. Of course, many of those kids also love eating dirt and torturing the dog. Should they be indulged in their every whim?

They won't have to be this Sunday. They don't even have to know the Barney special ever happened. It won't hurt them a whit to miss this musical voyage to Imagination Island, where Barney and his party meet Professor Tinkerputt, a self-absorbed toymaker who learns the joy of sharing.

Mum is the word. Because all the uplifting lessons in the world can't excuse the mind-curling way they're imposed on Barney's audience, nor the violet varmint that spoons up this treacle.

Hoooh, boy, indeed. Towering over his real-life kid co-stars, as well as his squatty fellow dinosaurs Baby Bop and B.J., Barney is a witless, thunder-thighed commotion. Dancing, giggling, flailing his stubby arms, he resonates with I'm-about-to-wet-my-pants mania.

"I'm sure everything is going to be just fi-i-i-ine!" he clucks. "Oh boy oh boy oh boy oh boy!"

Despite the flurry of characters around him, Barney has perfected non-engagement. He doesn't talk to his friends, he jabbars. Nor does he listen. (How could he? When they made his costume, they forgot to give him ears.)

But that's the public Barney. Few see any other.

Who has been there when the cam-

eras are off and Barney, for whom the highs are so precipitously high, is felled by the lows?

Picture him in his dressing room, alone with piercing doubts. He wonders why he can't cope when his cellular phone is on the blink, when his personal trainer is running late. For just a moment, he confronts the painful truth: When your limo is stuck in traffic, singing "I love you, you love me" doesn't get you where you want to go.

"Why can't I explore my full range of emotions?" he asks himself. "Why can't I get in touch with my anger? Why can't I feel sad? Why can't I ever argue with anyone? Lamb Chop gets to pout. Bert and Ernie squabble. Why do I have to pretend unhappy feelings don't exist in me?"

"Why can't I stop grinning when I'm crying inside? Just because I'm a dinosaur, why should I be unevolved?"

In these rare moments when he's honest with himself, how it must haunt him that he drives so many people up the wall.

Even in cyberspace. Just one of several Barney-phobe computer discussion groups on the Internet, "alt.barney.dinosaur.die.die.die" is an international site for a virtual "Jihad" that wages a "holy war" against the foe identified as "B'barney," "B—ny," "the Oversized Eggplant," "That Which Dances Poorly" and countless other monickers.

"It's a joke," insists Cornell University freshman David Greenbaum, who regularly logs onto the year-old forum. "In real life, Barney isn't so bad. But on the newsgroup, he is the epitome of all that is wrong and evil in our world."

Barney represents all that is callow, two-dimensional and totally objectionable about the U.S. mass media entertainment engine," posts Charlie Stross, a freelance writer who lives near London and bemoans Barney's presence on British airwaves.

And Jessica McGeary, a student at Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland, expresses disgust at the liberties taken in depicting the raspberry reptile.

"That thing is supposed to be a tyrannosaur? Come on! He has functional arms, non-differentiated teeth and eyes that look like he's been using barbituates backstage.

"He's an affront to the entire order of Dinosauria."

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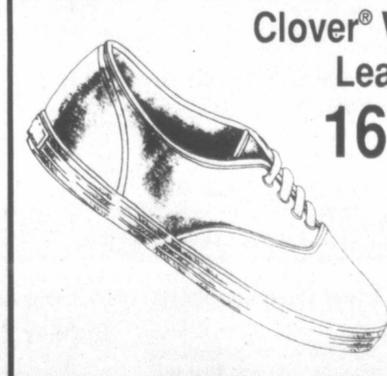
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House adds racial discrimination rule to crime bill

By CAROLYN SKORNECK
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defendants facing the death penalty could introduce racial statistics on capital punishment as evidence of discrimination under a measure the House narrowly endorsed Wednesday as part of its crime bill.

The House also voted to prevent prisoners from receiving Pell Grants for college education, take weight-training machines away from federal prisoners and hire 6,000 more Border Patrol agents.

The Congressional Black Caucus and the Hispanic Caucus strongly supported the so-called Racial Justice Act allowing capital punishment statistics, as did the Democratic leadership.

"For every other kind of discrimination ... we in the Congress have always held that statistics are fair game, that they can tell an important story in a court of law," said House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt, D-Mo.

"So the question is, why ban them from consideration in the courtroom ... especially when the stakes are as high as life and death?" he asked.

The House upheld the measure by a 217-212 largely party-line vote against an amendment by Rep. Bill McCollum, R-Fla., to delete it in favor of other language.

"It would effectively eliminate the death penalty in many if not all death penalty cases," McCollum said of the Racial Justice Act. "Capital cases are supposed to be race neutral," he said, adding that the language "does nothing more than establish racial quotas."

The prohibition against awarding Pell Grants to prisoners in federal or state institutions came on a 312-116 vote.

"Certainly there is an occasional success story, but when virtually every prisoner in America is eligible for Pell Grants, national priorities and taxpayers lose," said Rep. Bart Gordon, D-Tenn., a sponsor of the amendment.

But Rep. Albert Russell Wynn, D-Md., responded: "In instance after instance across this country, we have seen that when prisoners are eligible for taking advantage of educational opportunities at the college level, they do not come back to prison. After all, isn't that what this is all about, reducing recidi-

vism and reducing crime?"

An Education Department spokeswoman said that of this year's \$6.3 billion in Pell Grants, \$36 million is for nearly 28,000 prisoners. The rest is for 4 million students.

The Clinton administration opposed Gordon's amendment, and said no students are refused grants because inmates get them.

The amendment to authorize hiring 6,000 more Border Patrol agents and staff over the next five years passed 417-12. No money figure was included, but Rep. Lamar Smith, R-Texas, said the Congressional Budget Office estimated they would cost \$1.6 billion.

The House also voted 402-22 for a package of amendments that would:

— Require the federal government to reimburse states and municipalities for incarcerating undocumented alien felons beginning in 1999. Before then, reimbursements would be subject to congressional appropriations.

— Remove weight-training and similar workout machines from federal prisons and prevent prisoners from engaging in activities to increase their fighting abilities.

— Give law enforcement officials and courts access to criminal histories for use in stalking and domestic violence cases.

— Prohibit state motor vehicle departments from disclosing personal information about individuals, with certain exceptions.

— Require state prisoners to exhaust a prison's administrative remedies before they can file federal civil rights suits.

— Limit federal judges' ability to deem prisons or jails unconstitutionally overcrowded.

In other action, the House voted 425-3 for a resolution criticizing the Justice Department for arguing in a Supreme Court case that photos of a clothed child could not be considered pornography. The Senate unanimously passed a similar resolution last year.

The Racial Justice Act's language makes it retroactive, but Judiciary Committee Chairman Jack Brooks, D-Texas, said he would insist in the conference with the Senate to seek a compromise bill that would apply only to future cases.

That concession was made earlier in the day to gain votes, said Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich.

Relic said to be Buddha's tooth arrives in Burma

RANGOON, Burma (AP) — A relic believed to be Buddha's tooth arrived in Burma from China on Wednesday and was carried by elephant-drawn carriage past thousands of chanting devotees.

The relic was immediately placed on a jewel-covered litter after it arrived at Rangoon's international airport. It was carried to the World Peace Pagoda on a decorated carriage drawn by an elephant, followed by four other elephants.

Devotees lined the three-mile route; many sank to their knees in homage.

The tooth relic from China is one of two believed to have survived since Buddha's death 2,500 years ago. The other tooth relic is kept in Sri Lanka.

Millions of people are expected to pay their respects to the relic during its 45-day stay.

China's loan of the relic was considered a good will gesture by a close ally. Burma has been ostracized by Western nations because of human rights abuses. China is a major arms supplier to the country's junta and a major trading partner.

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Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I teach elementary school in rural Wisconsin, and I have found that head lice are fairly common in schools (one-third of my class was infested with them), because kids share combs, brushes and hats with their friends. (Lice do not jump from person to person.) The students were all sent home for treatment, and under the direction of the school nurse, they all returned the same day.

Abby, October was National Head Lice Month, so the kids in my class did some research and learned that they cannot get lice from (or give them to) their pets. One boy made a headband with "feelers" on it for the nurse to wear during head lice checks. The kids even came up with a "cootie cheer" to scare the lice away.

The family who shunned their relatives over lice were lousy relatives.
KATHLEEN COOK

DEAR KATHLEEN: My, what a graphic letter! I could barely get through it without scratching my head half a dozen times. Thanks for advising me that October was National Head Lice Month. It's news to me.

DEAR ABBY: A close member of my family recently passed away. My co-workers where I had worked for almost 20 years sent one sympathy card signed by all my co-workers.

Abby, I have contributed to every collection in my department — and other departments — for births, deaths, sicknesses, retirements and other occasions. Maybe I am being overly sensitive, but I was very hurt by this seeming lack of caring.

I would appreciate your opinion. And I hope that maybe someone will learn that a death in one's family should not be acknowledged as one acknowledges a birthday — with one card signed by everyone.
HURT AND DISAPPOINTED

DEAR HURT: My condolences on the loss of your beloved family member. Perhaps in your grief you are being overly sensitive.

Forgive me, but a sympathy card bearing the signatures of all of your co-workers does not necessarily indicate a "lack of caring." Someone had to purchase the card, and see to it that it was circulated to all your co-workers for their signatures, then mailed to you at your home.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 27-year-old, happily married woman with a wonderful husband and two adorable daughters. I am ashamed to admit this, but I very often find myself sucking my thumb at night when I am overly tired. It puts me to sleep. Am I normal?

I'm too embarrassed to talk to anyone about this — even a doctor. Abby, could you find out if there are other adults who still suck their thumbs when they're tired or stressed?
EMBARRASSED

DEAR EMBARRASSED: You have no reason to be embarrassed — I've heard from many adults over the years who find comfort in sucking their thumbs when they're stressed or overly tired. Some even sleep with rag dolls or "security" blankets they have kept since their childhood. Relax, you're normal.

DEAR ABBY: My father, who is 42, is marrying a woman who just turned 20. (My mother passed away three years ago.) I was asked to be a bridesmaid. (I am 18.)

Is it customary to give a future mother-in-law a bridal shower?
NO NAMES, PLEASE

DEAR NO NAMES: Close family members do not usually host showers. But since you are a bridesmaid, you and her other attendants may give her a shower.

Scrolling the world with PC software and on-line services

By JENNIFER MERIN
For AP Special Features

Traversing the electronic byways of virtual reality may not qualify as your ideal trip, but you can use on-line computer services and travel-related software to preview vacations and business trips, plan itineraries and make reservations.

Travel departments of America Online, CompuServe, GEnie, Prodigy and other computer networks provide information and rates for airlines, trains, hotels and car rentals. They offer access to American Airlines' Eeasy Sabre Reservation System and to interactive bulletin boards where you can tap into travel advisories or swap tales with other travelers.

Bulletin boards and travel chat aren't edited or fact-checked, and there's no guarantee that you'll link up with subscribers who share your travel preferences, but exchanging tales and tips is fun.

Travel department databases are

more reliable but vary in scope and sophistication. For example, Prodigy features Fodor's World View and Zagat Surveys, while America Online has Weissman Travel Reports. The latter is used by many travel agents to plan itineraries and provide clients with background on destinations. As part of the Weissman program, America Online subscribers also get travel tips from some of the top writers in the field.

On-line computer service fees range from a basic charge of \$8.95 to \$14.95 per month, including a set number of free hours of on-line time. Rates for additional on-line hours are \$3 to \$10, depending on the network and the time of day you are on line. Some travel features, including Eeasy Sabre, are considered premium services and charge extra. To get the best on-line travel value, comparison shop the computer networks before subscribing.

If you prefer packing travel data in your computer's memory, shop the shelves and catalogs of software

retailers. A variety of travel programs are available on diskette or CD-ROM for \$20 to \$160 each. Most are available in DOS-Windows and Macintosh formats.

Weissman Travel Reports, the most thorough travel software program on the market, is available on eight diskettes. The \$1,499 suggested retail may scare off all but the most serious travelers and travel professionals, but it includes 12 monthly updates on attractions, transportation, accommodations, health, crime, politics, shopping, suggested itineraries, best travel times and etiquette for hundreds of destinations worldwide.

Broderbund's PC Globe Maps 'n' Facts, \$35 for a five-diskette set, offers demographics, geography and socio-political conditions for every country in easy-to-read charts and maps. The program also pictures each country's flag and plays its national anthem.

Several programs provide global, national or city-wide maps, indicate

best travel routes and pinpoint local attractions, hotels and restaurants.

Automap, \$55 suggested retail on CD-ROM, is a route-planning program from Automap, Inc. It distinguishes between shortest and fastest routes and offers detailed U.S. maps, demographics, local laws and telephone numbers for weather and tourist offices. Add-ons, \$20 each suggested retail, are available for U.S. ski destinations and Europe. The Europe module has maps for more than 8,400 cities and 250,000 miles of roads.

DeLorme Mapping publishes two exceptional and easy-to-use mapping programs, \$169 each, suggested retail, on CD-ROM. Street Atlas USA maps out every street in the nation and has a zoom feature that zeroes in on a specific block and locates and highlights street addresses. Searches are done by postal ZIP or telephone area code. Global Explorer, a world atlas with street maps of major cities, has indexed references to 120,000 sites.

Tralee celebrates tenth anniversary

Tralee Crisis Center, 119 N. Frost, is set to celebrate its tenth anniversary on Friday. The center will honor original board members and past executive directors at a reception at 2 p.m. Certificates of appreciation will be awarded to law enforcement officers, also.

Since its inception the center has served 3,469 clients and answered 10,418 hotline calls, according to Janet Watts, executive director. Tralee Crisis Center was inspired by and named for TRAVIS Plumlee, former social services director for Coronado Hospital. In the course of his work in the hospital setting, Plumlee saw many women who had suffered beatings and injuries as a result of domestic violence and watched these women return home primarily due to lack of other

options for shelter and support. His concern was expressed to and received by Altrusa Club of Pampa.

Altrusa began a thorough and comprehensive research effort into the need for a shelter in Pampa. Their research indicated a need for services in the area and they established a 24-hour "hotline" with volunteers recruited to staff this service. In the spring of 1984, a board of directors was formed and Tralee was incorporated as a nonprofit agency for the express purpose of providing shelter and related services to women and their children who are victims of domestic violence.

Tralee has experienced continual growth, both in the need for services and in expansion of the services offered. The shelter and "crisis hotline" operate 24 hours a day. The

agency serves an eight county area with a population of about 74,000.

Sheltering services began in motel rooms, progressed to a rented apartment, and now occupies a building purchased from an agency foundation. The current facility can house 30 women and children in eight bedrooms with three bathrooms, common kitchen, dining and living area, as well as a children's play room. In 1991, renovation of a separate structure was completed to provide transitional housing for clients who choose to begin the process of living independently as many clients suffer from both emotional and economic repercussions. The transitional house is equipped with security systems to insure safety and equally encourages economic independence from clients as they are expected to

share monetary responsibility while still receiving support and assistance from Tralee.

Through emergency shelter grant program funding, the shelter kitchen has been renovated and funds have been requested on the new grant application to refurbish the bathrooms. Recent volunteer efforts account for furnishing and decorating the transitional house and also a badly needed upgrade of the children's playroom.

Staffing of the agency began in 1985, when an executive director was hired on a part time basis and has since expanded to include seven full time and four part time employees. An outreach office was established in Borger in 1988 and is staffed by one employee plus volunteers.

PNC honors volunteers with Saturday program

Pampa Nursing Center is joining with others this week in honoring the more than 80 million Americans who give of their time, talents and energy in addressing pressing community needs through volunteer service.

In observance of National Volunteer Week, April 17-23, Pampa Nursing Center, operated by Living Centers of America Inc., will be hosting a volunteer recognition social for the center volunteers at 2:30 p.m. Saturday in the center's dining room.

"So if you have passed through our home and held a hand or offered a service of any kind, please come by and allow us to say thank you in a special way," said Ina Gale Rowell, social activities director.

Pampa Nursing Center "values all the time, love and dedication we receive from all the different people who faithfully volunteer in our home," she said. "We realize that a

volunteer is the first to lend a helping hand, and the last to turn away."

Rowell said the center and its residents have very faithful congregations of people who come out to sing, conduct birthday parties, lead devotionals, read scriptures, pray with the residents, bring refreshments, visit those bound to their rooms, "hold a hand, smile and listen."

Others have led bingo games and assisted with other physical activities and social functions. School, day care and children's church groups have been willing to come out and perform for the residents, while other organizations have come to the facility to hand deliver gifts and reading materials to the center residents.

"To all these wonderful people, we say thank you. To our entire community, we say thank you for caring," Rowell said, extending the invitation to Saturday's social for all these volunteers.

Author examines death of Marlowe

By DAVID SMYTH
Associated Press Writer

Christopher Marlowe, reputedly an atheist and a homosexual — certainly a poet — was stabbed to death in a squalid tavern brawl in Deptford, just outside London, on the evening of May 30, 1593.

Thus ended (according to the generally accepted story) the life of a playwright whose "Jew of Malta" was probably a bigger hit on the Elizabethan stage than was "The Merchant of Venice," authored by Marlowe's contemporary, William Shakespeare.

But was that really how Marlowe died? There have been other theories — one being that Marlowe was not murdered at all; he was quietly spirited abroad, where he wrote a number of plays now attributed to his rival Shakespeare.

Now comes Charles Nicholl with "The Reckoning" (Harcourt, Brace, \$24.95), a book that puts a new spin on Marlowe's murder.

Whatever else Marlowe may have been, says Nicholl, he was first and foremost a professional spy. A spy,

too, was the man who killed him, and so were the other two men in the room where Marlowe died. In Nicholl's book, this was no drunken tavern brawl — it took place in a respectable lodging house. And it was a political assassination that involved the highest figures in Elizabethan England.

Marlowe and the other three, according to Nicholl, were all deeply involved in espionage and counterespionage, infiltrating the groups of dissident Catholic Englishmen on the Continent who were plotting to remove the Protestant Elizabeth from the throne of England.

There were deadly feuds besides, between Elizabeth's supporters and court favorites, notably Sir Walter Raleigh and the Earl of Essex (both of whom eventually lost their heads on the executioner's block).

In this witch's brew of political intrigue — boiling and bubbling while the plague ravaged London — Marlowe, according to Nicholl, fell victim to a plot to get Raleigh, another reputed atheist,

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9V	23-583	99	1	.66																													

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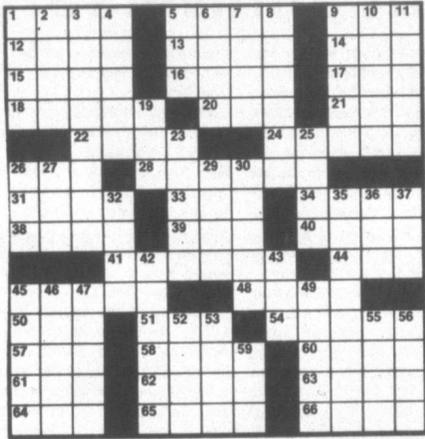
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The Pampa News

NEA Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Children
 - 5 Singer — Te Kanawa
 - 9 Cook in hot fat
 - 12 Part of speech
 - 13 Tiny particle
 - 14 52, Roman
 - 15 Small stove
 - 16 — bene
 - 17 Spanish cheer
 - 18 Tidal wave
 - 20 Tattered cloth
 - 21 Cloth measure
 - 22 Architect — Saarinen
 - 24 Ancient chariot
 - 26 To and —
 - 28 Hardy
 - 31 Skating surface
 - 33 Destroy (sl.)
- DOWN**
- 34 Not beautiful
 - 38 Part of church
 - 39 Make do with
 - 40 Small weight
 - 41 Rat or mouse
 - 44 Harem room
 - 45 Roos
 - 48 Haul
 - 50 Lubricate
 - 51 Congeal
 - 54 Texas A&M student
 - 57 Freshwater fish
 - 58 Hipbones
 - 60 Outfits
 - 61 DC legislator
 - 62 Ran off
 - 63 North Carolina college
 - 64 Bi plus one
 - 65 Three feet
 - 66 Bronte heroine Jane —
- Answer to Previous Puzzle**
- | | | |
|---------|---------|------|
| SAGA | HIP | SADE |
| ELAL | UTA | ULUA |
| MALL | GIL | MILS |
| INSURES | SMALTY | |
| DER | HOE | |
| VOTES | YEARNED | |
| OMA | MINK | UKE |
| UNO | MOPS | LEN |
| SISTINE | VELDIT | |
| ULT | HIS | |
| VOICE | YANKEES | |
| OINK | HAG | IGOT |
| ISEE | ULA | MONO |
| DEER | HER | OSSA |
- names**
- 8 Pictures
 - 9 Chunks of ice
 - 10 Valley on moon
 - 11 Surrender
 - 19 Sin
 - 23 Seeped out
 - 25 Cuff pin
 - 26 Monk's title
 - 27 Tear
 - 29 Roast
 - 30 Overturn
 - 32 Actress — Deborah —
 - 35 Dizzily
 - 36 Boy
 - 37 Entertainer — Sumac
 - 42 Change into bone
 - 43 Singing syllable
 - 45 Floor support
 - 46 Downy duck
 - 47 Kate Nelligan movie
 - 49 Consent
 - 52 — Fitzgerald
 - 53 Row
 - 55 Composer — Stravinsky
 - 56 Anglo-Saxon slave
 - 59 Attach



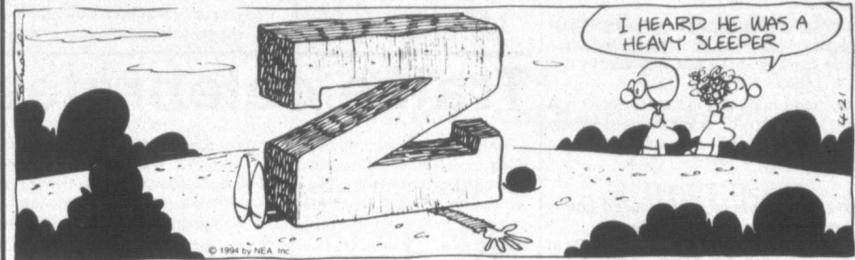
WALNUT COVE



ARLO & JANIS



EEK & MEEK



B.C.



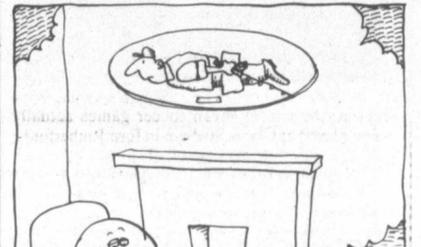
MARVIN



MARMADUKE



KIT N' CARLYLE



ALLEY OOP



THE FAMILY CIRCUS



WINTHROP



BEATTIE BLVD.



FRANK AND ERNEST



PEANUTS



GARFIELD



MARVIN



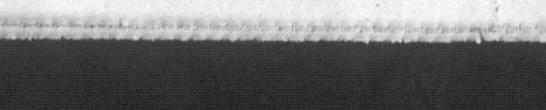
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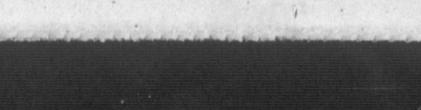
ALLEY OOP



THE FAMILY CIRCUS



WINTHROP



BEATTIE BLVD.

FRANK AND ERNEST

PEANUTS

GARFIELD

Sports

Notebook

SOCCER

PAMPA — The Pampa High boys' soccer team placed five players on the 1994 All-District Team.

Brandon Soukup and Luke Long were named to the first team while Sean Cook and Jeff Beyer were second-team picks. David Kludt was an honorable mention selection.

Pampa's Daniel Barker was named the district's coach of the year.

In the girls' division, senior Elasha Hanks and sophomore goal keeper Serenity King of Pampa were All-District first-team selections. Senior Emily Brooks was named to the second team and senior Paige Bass was an honorable mention pick.

TENNIS

PAMPA — The bracket for the Class 4A Regional Tennis Tournament will be drawn up Sunday and three Pampa qualifiers could be among the top seeds.

Pampa head coach Larry Wheeler said Jamie Barker could be ranked No. 2 or 3 in the girls' singles division while Stefan Bressler and Brooks Gentry could claim the No. 3 or 4 spot in boys' doubles.

"It would be pretty nice to have some seeds at regionals and there's a good chance we might have," added Wheeler.

Also qualifying for regionals was Pampa senior J.B. Horton, who won the boys' single title at the District 1-4A Tournament last weekend in Borger.

Horton won five straight matches in district play, defeating Borger's Matt Thompson, 2-6, 6-2, 6-1, in the finals. Horton's singles record is 37-14.

Bressler and Gentry went 3-0 in the district tourney and defeated teammates Aaron Witt and Billy DeWitt, 6-3, 6-0, for the championship. Witt and DeWitt are also going to regionals.

Barker, a sophomore, won her first three matches in district action before falling to Borger's Dawna Denny, 6-1, 6-4, in the finals.

The regional tournament will be Monday and Tuesday in San Angelo.

FISHING

FRITCH — The first big dollar fish of the 1994 Crappieathon USA contest has been pulled from Lake Meredith.

On April 16, Melvin Vick of Fritch caught "Skyllyn's Fish," sponsored by Al's Bait Shop. The fish, which was worth \$1,000, was caught near Harbor Cove.

For more information on the Crappieathon, please call (806) 273-5212.

WORLD CUP SOCCER

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — Even the U.S. Postal Service is slamming New Jersey these days.

The postal service's upcoming commemorative package for the 1994 World Cup has New Jersey officials steaming. The souvenir set displaying commemorative stamps bears a map showing New York as the site of seven soccer games actually being played at Giants Stadium in East Rutherford.

For a state hardened to football teams — the New York Giants and the New York Jets — that won't use its name and sports announcers telling viewers New Jersey events are in New York, it was one insult too many.

"It's an outrage," George R. Zoffinger, chairman of the New York-New Jersey World Cup Host Committee, said Wednesday. "It's just unbelievable, because when we first put this whole thing together three years ago, the understanding was clear that it was New York and New Jersey."

To date, all promotional materials for the World Cup games have described the location for the metropolitan-area events as "New York-New Jersey." Zoffinger said the state host committee accepted that designation because New York's name was needed for international marketing of the month-long tournament, beginning June 17.

The postal service said Wednesday that was the reason the map depicts game sites in several major cities when the stadiums are really in nearby suburbs: Boston, instead of Foxboro, Mass.; San Francisco and Los Angeles, for Palo Alto and Pasadena, Calif.; and Detroit, instead of Pontiac, Mich.

FOOTBALL

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The sooner the Southwest Conference disbands, the sooner the "Big 12" could become reality.

A two-year timetable for the beginning of competition in most sports among the full new membership was set last month when four SWC schools accepted an invitation to join the Big Eight. But with three of the four remaining SWC members announcing Tuesday they're going into an expanded Western Athletic Conference, the birth of the "Big 12" may not be two years away.

"We will not do anything on the competitive side in the Big Eight until two things happen," DeLoss Dodds, athletic director at Texas, said Wednesday. "When the four institutions we're leaving agree to it. And, No. 2, when the Big Eight says we're ready."

Because of contracts with the College Football Association, 1996 is almost certain to be the first year the Big 12 will integrate football schedules. But the other sports could be brought into alignment more quickly than expected depending on what happens at a meeting of SWC athletic directors April 29 in Dallas.

Texas A&M athletic director Wally Groff said the meeting was to "discuss how we're going to close down the conference."

The four original Big Eight members and newcomers Texas, Texas A&M, Baylor and Texas Tech have a four-day meeting scheduled in Kansas City the second week in May.

Three of the four remaining SWC schools, Rice, Texas Christian and Southern Methodist said they will join a new 16-team WAC. Houston would be the only SWC school left.

"If those four tell us, 'We would prefer to do something on our own, you guys go ahead and do your deal,' then we're going to the Big Eight and saying, 'We're free to do these kind of deals right now, are you interested?'" Dodds said. "I don't think anything will happen in football until 1996."

Jones now calling shots in Cowboys' draft

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

IRVING (AP) — Recently retired Jimmy Johnson will probably be lounging on his boat "Three Rings" soaking in Florida sunshine when the Dallas Cowboys face Sunday's NFL draft with owner Jerry Jones' finger on the trigger.

With seven free agent losses, Jones needs to hit some bullseyes.

What would Jimmy have done? It's a question that will be hanging in the draft war room air like gunsmoke at Valley Ranch.

Jones, who paid Johnson \$2 million to end their feud, has wanted to be in charge in the draft room.

With Johnson out of sight and out of mind, Jones finally has his wish.

He talks like he has been a decision maker but anyone familiar with the Cowboys operation knows it was Johnson who wheeled and dealt on

draft day with Jones on the sidelines as a cheerleader.

There have been published reports that Jones even asked Johnson to confer with him so it would look good for the television network cameras.

"I'll have to make decisions that Jimmy and I made in the past," Jones said. "But I never thought I wasn't making the call."

But it was Johnson's call in 1990 when he moved up in the draft to get Emmitt Smith when others said the Florida star was too slow and too small. Johnson saw what others missed, Smith's courage and heart which have been on ample display in the last two Super Bowl seasons.

Anyone could have drafted Troy Aikman but Johnson hit on players like offensive tackle Erik Williams, a third round pick from small Central (Ohio) State and seventh-round pick Leon Lett, a rising star at defensive end who played for tiny Emporia (Kansas) State.

Johnson had a few misses

such as second-round wide receiver Alexander Wright, who lacked the good hands to match his blazing speed, and first-rounder Robert Jones, who has yet to pan out to be a game-breaking linebacker.

But his overall mark is of a gambler who won more than he lost.

New coach Barry Switzer will be in the war room and he said "I'm here to watch and learn. It wouldn't be reasonable to expect me to know how the game is played."

Switzer has been out of college coaching for five years since he left under a dark cloud at Oklahoma. He's never had a fling as an NFL coach.

Jones does have a powerful ally on his side. Larry Lacey, director of college scouting, knows football players, particularly defensive players.

At Oklahoma, Laceywell was one of the best defensive coordinators in college football and knows what it takes from that side of the field. Johnson called

Laceywell the best football technician he has ever been around.

The Cowboys need defensive help, particularly in the line where they lost free agents Tony Casillas to Kansas City and Jimmie Jones to the Los Angeles Rams and at linebacker where Ken Norton is defecting for \$8 million to sign with the San Francisco 49ers.

They will also take a hard look at wide receivers now that Alvin Harper could become a Cleveland Brown in a trade under discussion that would bring the Cowboys the ninth pick in the first round. Dallas would have to yield its 28th selection.

The Cowboys have some bright prospects off the practice squad which includes Tyrone Williams and Tim Daniel, and will likely spend their first round pick for defensive help.

"We've got depth problems in the defensive line," Laceywell said. "But we have to look hard at other areas where we might need replacements because of

free agent losses. Linebacker certainly is a position we will look at."

Johnson, who worked under Laceywell at Iowa State, Wichita State, and Oklahoma, once said "I learned more pure football from Larry Laceywell than anyone."

Jones is now on the hot spot to make the correct call in the first round whether from the ninth or 28th spot.

What will Jones do? What would Jimmy have done?

Under the salary cap Jones isn't likely to sign picks before the Cowboys draft them like they've done on several occasions in the past.

Jones said "there will be a tight money squeeze. Clubs only have a certain number of dollars for the draft picks. It's a different ballgame now."

It certainly is at Valley Ranch where Jones has been wanting to take credit for the Cowboys excellent draft day reputation. Now, he also must be prepared to take the blame for any misfires.

Regional track qualifiers



Eleven Pampa Lady Harvesters are preparing for the Class 4A regional track meet April 29-30 in San Angelo. Regional qualifiers are (front row, l-r) Candi Atwood, Jamie Hutcherson, Elisha Calloway, Tammy Chesher and Alisha Tollerson; (back row, l-r) Laura Marie Imel, Kim Sparkman, Renee Johnson, Mechelle Abbott and Kendra Rainey. Not pictured is Shelly Young. The unbeaten Lady Harvesters have won seven meets this season, including last weekend's District 1-4A meet in Dumas. The top two places in each event at regionals advance to the state meet May 13-14 in Austin. (Pampa News photo)

Stars take 2-0 playoff lead

DALLAS (AP) — Although he may not seem it at times, Curtis Joseph is human. And nobody can stop 51 shots.

The St. Louis goaltender slapped, grabbed, covered and blocked nearly every Dallas scoring opportunity Wednesday night, but the Stars kept trying and eventually snuck a few past him for a 4-2 victory and 2-0 playoff lead.

"We worked for our goals," Stars coach Bob Gainey said. "We had to get around him often enough. On a night when we have a little more good luck, then maybe they'll go in more easily."

Mike Modano tried to beat Joseph 10 times and was successful only twice. Russ Courtnall made his fourth of the series 22 seconds after Modano's first and Dave Gagner added one into an empty net with 10.1 seconds left.

"It's frustrating because I know we can do better than that," said Joseph, who had 40 saves in Dallas' 5-3 first-game victory. "We've got to dig a little deeper."

St. Louis, which took only 26 shots, hosts Game 3 of this first-round Western Conference playoff series Friday night. The Blues have lost the previous six playoff series they began 0-2.

"With the people we have, we should be creating a lot more opportunities," said St. Louis right wing Brett Hull, who scored his second goal of the series in the second period. "I don't know why it's so one-sided."

One reason could be Darcy Wakaluk, the Stars' goalie whose recent hot streak convinced Gainey to bench veteran Andy Moog.

"I just try to go out there and have some fun and play my game," said Wakaluk, who is 5-0-2 since a March 13 loss to New Jersey.

Groom boys win District 6-A track title

Lefors grabs second place

GROOM — The Tigers finished 11 boys in the top two spots Friday, winning the District 6-A title by 85 points. First places were won by Justin Ritter in the 800 (2.12.93), Chris Burger in discus (111.03) and Seth Ritter in pole vault (11.0).

Groom won both relays as well, as the quad of Bart Britten, Justin Ritter, Wes Hall and Seth Ritter took all in the mile relay (3:40.54) and Hall, Jeremy Chavedo, Seth Ritter and Britten dominated the sprint relay (46.15).

Garnering second places were Bo Burgin in the 300 hurdles, Bryan Crowell in the 110 hurdles, Collin Downs in the 800, Ty Lambert in the pole vault and Harold Cave in the shot put.

The girls finished in second place, away from first by just nine points. Sandie Conrad took first in the 200 (28.32) and high jump (5.0), as well as in the sprint relay (55.77) which also featured Rebecca Conrad, Courtney Burgin and Stephanie Ollinger.

Suzy Pool broke the tape in the 3200 (18.50.63) and Kay Case got more air than anyone else in discus (102.10). Stacy Fields placed second in shot put, while Rebecca Conrad finished

number two in the 800.

LEFORS — The second-place Pirates boys' team took seven qualifying spots last weekend, including firsts by Tommy Green in the high jump (6.02) and triple jump (40.04.50) and Justin Howard in the 1600 (5:13.14).

Green also earned a regional bid with a second-place finish in the 400, while Howard did the same in the 3200, coming in one-quarter of a second behind first place. Buddy Shook finished second in the 200 to qualify as well, as Lefors' mile relay advanced, finishing second behind Groom.

MCLEAN — Toby Northcutt qualified in four events Friday, winning the 400 (53.19) and the 200 (23.43) and placing second in the high jump and triple jump. Shawn Sanderson won the 3200 (12:13.00) and finished second in the 1600.

For the girls, Angel Harris will advance after a first-place run in the 800 (2:42.60).

KELTON — Lions placed two in the long jump, with Brian Kirkland winning the event (20.05.75) and Danny Buckingham placing second.

District 6-A results

- BOYS**
3200 - 1. Sanderson, McLean 12.13.00; 2. Howard, Lefors 12.13.25; 3. Gay, Hedley 13.00.12
800 - 1. J. Ritter, Groom 2.12.93; 2. Downs, Groom 2.15.07; 3. Hoggett, Hedley 2.15.62
110 hurdles - 1. White, Patton Springs 16.94; 2. Crowell, Groom 17.00; 3. Abram, Valley 18.12
100 - 1. Hale, Patton Springs 11.14; 2. Clardy, Valley 11.32; 3. Northcutt, McLean 11.43
400 - 1. Northcutt, McLean 53.19; 2. Green, Lefors 54.43; 3. Ba. Britten, Groom 55.81
300 hurdles - 1. Hale, Patton Springs 42.12; 2. Burgin, Groom 43.68; 3. Crowell, Groom 46.50
200 - 1. Northcutt, McLean 23.43; 2. Shook, Lefors 23.87; 3. Clardy, Valley 24.19
1600 - 1. Howard, Lefors 5.13.14; 2. Sanderson, McLean 5.14.88; 3. Britten, Groom 5.16.00
long jump - 1. Kirkland, Kelton 20.05.75; 2. Buckingham, Kelton 19.11.25; 3. Clardy, Valley 19.10.50
high jump - 1. Green, Lefors 6.02; 2. Northcutt, McLean 6.0; 3. Scoggins, Valley 6.0
pole vault - 1. S. Ritter, Groom 11.0; 2. Lambert, Groom 10.0; 3. J. Ritter, Groom 9.06
triple jump - 1. Green,

- Lefors 40.04.50; 2. Northcutt, McLean 40.02.20; 3. White, Patton Springs 39.08.50
shot put - 1. Scoggins, Valley 42.06.50; 2. Cave, Groom 40.02.50; 3. Franks, Lefors 40.02
discus - 1. Burgin, Groom 111.03; 2. Scoggins, Valley 109.07; 3. Lambert, Groom 107.03
400 relay - 1. Groom 46.15; 2. Valley 46.44; 3. Lefors 46.50
1600 relay - 1. Groom 3.40.54; 2. Lefors 3.41.37; 3. Kelton 3.41.81
overall - 1. Groom 180, 2. Lefors 95; 3. Valley 89; 4. McLean 69; 5. Patton Springs 58; 6. Kelton 39; 7. Hedley 17; 8. Silverton 6; 9. Lakeview 0; 10. Samnorwood 0
GIRLS
3200 - 1. Pool, Groom 18.50.63; 2. Carter, Valley 20.22.69; 3. Hernandez, Valley 20.59.37
800 - 1. Harris, McLean 2.42.60; 2. R. Conrad, Groom 2.50.50; 3. Powell, Valley 2.58.63
100 hurdles - 1. Martin, Silverton 18.12; 2. Sperry, Valley 18.75; 3. Bomar, Silverton 19.75
100 - 1. Graves, Hedley 13.39; 2. Tucker, Silverton 13.81; 3. Zuniga, Patton Springs 14.00
400 - 1. Graves, Hedley 70.07; 2. Powell, Valley 73.06; 3. Fields, Groom 75.00
300 hurdles - 1. Bomar, Silverton 56.12; 2. Sperry, Valley 57.88; 3. Brunson, Silverton 73.12

- 200 - 1. S. Conrad, Groom 28.32; 2. Martin, Silverton 28.88; 3. Ollinger, Groom 29.43
1600 - 1. Bridge, Patton Springs 6.02.25; 2. Runge, Valley 8.02.88; 3. Hernandez, Valley 8.05.00
long jump - 1. Graves, Hedley 15.01.50; 2. Martin, Silverton 14.04; 3. Brannon, Silverton 13.11
high jump - 1. S. Conrad, Groom 5.0; 2. Sperry, Valley 4.10; 3. Martin, Silverton 4.08
triple jump - 1. Brannon, Silverton 30.01; 2. Carter, Patton Springs 29.10; 3. R. Conrad, Groom 28.02.50
shot put - 1. Weaks, Silverton 34.08.50; 2. Fields, Groom 32.04; 3. Williams, Valley 32.00
discus - 1. Case, Groom 102.10; 2. Williams, Valley 100.10; 3. Weaks, Silverton 99.04
400 relay - 1. Groom 55.77; 2. Silverton 56.75; 3. Patton Springs 59.00
800 relay - 1. Patton Springs 1.59.88; 2. Hedley 2.03.38; 3. Groom 2.04.25
1600 relay - 1. Patton Springs 4.38.09; 2. Valley 5.04.38; 3. Silverton 5.06.07
overall - 1. Silverton 145; 2. Groom 136; 3. Valley 103; 4. Patton Springs 78; 5. Hedley 61; 6. Lefors 12; 7. McLean 11; 8. Lakeview 0; 9. Samnorwood 0; 10. Kelton 0

Scoreboard

BASEBALL

Today's Major League Leaders

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING—McGwire, Oakland, .425; Javiera, Oakland, .400; CDavis, California, .393; Buhner, Seattle, .388; Molitor, Toronto, .385; Neel, Oakland, .381; M'Vaughn, Boston, .375; Olerud, Toronto, .375.

RUNS—White, Toronto, 19; RAlomar, Toronto, 18; Molitor, Toronto, 18; Thomas, Chicago, 17; Griffey Jr., Seattle, 16; Javiera, Oakland, 16; Carter, Toronto, 16.

RBI—Carter, Toronto, 22; Delgado, Toronto, 18; Steinbach, Oakland, 16; Puckett, Minnesota, 16; Franco, Chicago, 16; Thomas, Chicago, 15; Olerud, Toronto, 15; Greenwell, Boston, 15; Molitor, Toronto, 15.

HITS—Molitor, Toronto, 25; RAlomar, Toronto, 24; White, Toronto, 24; Javiera, Oakland, 24; Puckett, Minnesota, 22; CDavis, California, 22; M'Vaughn, Boston, 21; Olerud, Toronto, 21.

DOUBLES—Fryman, Detroit, 9; Knoblauch, Minnesota, 8; Olerud, Toronto, 6; Berros, Oakland, 6; Molitor, Toronto, 6; 9 are tied with 5.

TRIPLES—Diaz, Milwaukee, 4; Griffey Jr., Seattle, 3; Diaz, Milwaukee, 3; RAlomar, Toronto, 2; White, Toronto, 2; 29 are tied with 1.

HOME RUNS—Delgado, Toronto, 8; Thomas, Chicago, 7; Sierra, Oakland, 6; Carter, Toronto, 6; Steinbach, Oakland, 5; Canseco, Texas, 5; Franco, Chicago, 5; Raines, Chicago, 5.

STOLEN BASES—Coleman, Kansas City, 9; Lofton, Cleveland, 7; LJohnson, Chicago, 5; Polonia, New York, 5; Javiera, Oakland, 5; Hulse, Texas, 4; McRae, Kansas City, 4; RAlomar, Toronto, 4; Nixon, Boston, 4.

PITCHING (2 Decisions)—Bere, Chicago, 2-0, 1.000, 2.37; Briscoe, Oakland, 2-0, 1.000, 2.45; MLeiter, California, 2-0, 1.000, 2.91; McDonald, Baltimore, 3-0, 1.000, 2.91; Alvarez, Chicago, 3-0, 1.000, 2.33; Stottlemyre, Toronto, 2-0, 1.000, 2.19; Clemens, Boston, 2-0, 1.000, 4.23; Stewart, Toronto, 2-0, 1.000, 4.18; Howell, Texas, 2-0, 1.000, 9.53.

STRIKEOUTS—Guzman, Toronto, 24; Clemens, Boston, 24; RJohnson, Seattle, 22; Mussina, Baltimore, 21; Hentgen, Toronto, 19; Stewart, Toronto, 18; Gordon, Kansas City, 17; Brown, Texas, 17.

SAVES—LeSmith, Baltimore, 7; Grahe, California, 4; Aguilera, Minnesota, 4; Russell, Boston, 4; Farr, Cleveland, 3; R Hernandez, Chicago, 2; K Hernandez, New York, 2; Hemenway, Detroit, 2; Henke, Texas, 2; Reardon, New York, 2.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING—Burks, Colorado, .469; Kent, New York, .421; Bichette, Colorado, .414; Alou, Montreal, .408; Jeffries, St. Louis, .400; Bagwell, Houston, .392; Gilkey, St. Louis, .388.

RUNS—Burks, Colorado, 17; Bichette, Colorado, 16; DSanders, Atlanta, 15; Sheffield, Florida, 15; RSanders, Cincinnati, 14; Dykstra, Philadelphia, 14; Daulton, Philadelphia, 14.

RBI—Kent, New York, 23; Galarraga, Colorado, 22; Bagwell, Houston, 18; Bichette, Colorado, 17; Conine, Florida, 16; DSanders, Atlanta, 15; RyThompson, New York, 14; Burks, Colorado, 14; Pendleton, Atlanta, 14; Daulton, Philadelphia, 14.

HITS—Pendleton, Atlanta, 25; Kent, New York, 24; DSanders, Atlanta, 24; Bichette, Colorado, 24; Burks, Colorado, 23; Lankford, St. Louis, 21; 5 are tied with 20.

DOUBLES—Walker, Montreal, 9; Cedeno, Houston, 7; Biggio, Houston, 7; Bichette, Colorado, 7; Alou, Montreal, 6; 9 are tied with 5.

TRIPLES—Marin, Pittsburgh, 2; Cordero, Montreal, 2; RSanders, Cincinnati, 2; Finley, Houston, 2; Burks, Colorado, 2; Butler, Los Angeles, 2; WWilson, Chicago, 2.

HOME RUNS—Kent, New York, 8; Galarraga, Colorado, 7; Bichette, Colorado, 6; Burks, Colorado, 6; MaWilliams, San Francisco, 6; Klesko, Atlanta, 5; Conine, Florida, 5; Sheffield, Florida, 5; Bonds, San Francisco, 5; Daulton, Philadelphia, 5.

STOLEN BASES—DSanders, Atlanta, 9; Clayton, San Francisco, 6; Gilkey, St. Louis, 4; DShields, Los Angeles, 4; RSanders, Cincinnati, 3; DBell, San Diego, 3; Sheffield, Florida, 3; Bichette, Colorado, 3; Kelly, Cincinnati, 3; Bonds, San Francisco, 3.

PITCHING (2 Decisions)—12 are tied with 1.000.

STRIKEOUTS—Benes, San Diego, 29; KeGross, Los Angeles, 27; PJimenez, Montreal, 26; Trachsel, Chicago, 23; Glavine, Atlanta, 23; Fassero, Montreal, 22; Smoltz, Atlanta, 22.

SAVES—MPerez, St. Louis, 5; Harvey, Florida, 5; McMichael, Atlanta, 4; DJones, Philadelphia, 3; MJackson, San Francisco, 3; MiWilliams, Houston, 3; Franco, New York, 3.

Blue Jays edge Rangers in extra innings

TORONTO (AP) — Pat Borders knew just what Tom Henke was going to throw. "He only has two pitches," said Borders after lining a two-out single to right-center off his former teammate, lifting the Toronto Blue Jays to their fourth straight win Wednesday night, 4-3 over the Texas Rangers.

"There isn't a lot to know about Henke," said Borders, who caught Henke (1-1) for most of the pitcher's eight seasons with the Blue Jays. "He throws a fastball and a forkball and everybody in the league knows it. It's really just a matter of whether you can hit him."

Borders showed he could, but said he didn't take any satisfaction in beating his good friend.

"Anytime you contribute with the bat it's a good feeling," said Borders. "But this team isn't going to live or die with my hitting. We've got eight other guys who are capable of winning a game on any given day."

John Olerud and Carlos Delgado opened the 11th with consecutive walks and Ed Sprague bounced into a fielder's choice, erasing Delgado and sending Olerud to third. That set the stage for Borders hit, which made a winner of Todd Stottlemyre (2-0).

"I felt like I could have pitched all night," Stottlemyre said after checking the Rangers on one hit in 3 2-3 innings.

After Jose Canseco hit his fifth home run of the season, a two-run shot, that pulled the Rangers even at 3-3 in the eighth, Greg Cadaret gave up a one-out single to Will Clark before Stottlemyre came in to face Chris James.

It took Stottlemyre one pitch to end the inning, getting James to bounce into a double play.

"I was fortunate on that one," Stottlemyre said. "If Clark isn't running, that ball bounces through the middle for a hit. But the way it turned out, Robbie (Alomar) was right at the bag and had an easy two."

"Some people call that luck. But if it's luck, I'll take it every time," Stottlemyre said.

Joe Carter continued his torrid RBI pace with a two-run double in the fourth off Texas starter Rick Helling. John Olerud followed with a run-scoring double for a 3-0 Blue Jays lead.

Carter, who collected four RBI in Monday's 13-3 victory over the Rangers, has 22 on the season, tops in the AL and three shy of his club record for the month of April.

Major League standings

National League Standings				American League Standings				
All Times EDT				All Times EDT				
East Division				West Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB	
Atlanta	13	3	.813	—	—	—	—	
New York	8	5	.615	3 1/2	Cleveland	7	4	.636
Florida	7	8	.467	5 1/2	Chicago	7	5	.583
Philadelphia	7	8	.467	5 1/2	Kansas City	7	5	.583
Montreal	6	9	.400	6 1/2	Milwaukee	6	6	.500
Central Division				West Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB	
Cincinnati	9	4	.692	—	Minnesota	4	10	.286
St. Louis	9	5	.643	1/2	Oakland	7	6	.538
Houston	8	6	.571	1 1/2	California	6	8	.429
Pittsburgh	8	7	.538	2	Seattle	5	7	.417
Chicago	3	10	.231	6	Texas	4	8	.333
West Division				Central Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB	
San Francisco	9	6	.600	—	—	—	—	
Colorado	7	7	.500	1 1/2	—	—	—	
Los Angeles	5	9	.357	3 1/2	—	—	—	
San Diego	3	13	.188	6 1/2	—	—	—	

Astros keep Cubs winless at Wrigley Field

CHICAGO (AP) — Jeff Bagwell drove in four runs and Craig Biggio had four hits Wednesday as the Houston Astros kept Chicago winless at Wrigley Field this season, beating the Cubs 7-5.

Chicago's eighth straight home loss to open the season ties a club record set in 1957.

The Astros scored two runs in the eighth with the aid of a throwing error and sent the Cubs to their sixth straight loss overall and 10th in 13 games.

Baggio singled off Jose Bautista (0-1) in the eighth for his fourth hit, stole second and took third when catcher Rick Wilkins' throw sailed into center field. Bagwell followed with a hard-throw single past shortstop Rey Sanchez to put Houston ahead 6-5.

Luis Gonzalez singled and Ken Caminiti was walked intentionally to load the bases before Scott Servais' sacrifice fly made it 7-5.

Eddie Zambrano's pinch-hit, two-out

single scored Steve Buechele to tie it at 5 and finished Houston starter Pete Harnisch, who failed for the fourth time to get his first win.

Tom Edens (2-0) got the victory in relief, and Mitch Williams pitched the ninth for his third save.

In the sixth, Steve Finley singled, Biggio doubled, Bagwell hit a sacrifice fly and Gonzalez a double against starter Anthony Young to put Houston up 5-4.

Baggio's first homer of the season gave the Astros a 1-0 lead.

Derrick May hit a two-run double in the first after singles by Tuffy Rhodes and Ryne Sandberg and an error to give the Cubs a 2-1 lead.

Bagwell hit a two-run single for a 3-2 lead in the fourth but Buechele tied it again with an RBI single in the bottom half.

Sandberg doubled and scored on May's single in the fifth as the Cubs went ahead 4-3.

Astros 7, Cubs 5									
HOUSTON					CHICAGO				
ab	r	h	bi	ab	r	h	bi	ab	bi
Felder	5	0	1	0	Rhodes	5	1	1	0
McWms	4	0	0	0	Sndbrg	2	4	2	3
Finley	4	2	1	0	Gonzalez	5	0	0	0
Baggio	2	4	4	1	May	1	5	0	3
Biggio	1	3	1	2	Sosa	4	1	1	0
Gonzalez	1	3	2	1	Wilkins	3	0	0	0
Cminiti	3	0	0	0	Buechele	3	1	1	1
Servais	3	0	1	1	Sanchez	4	0	1	0
Cedeno	4	0	0	0	AYng	3	0	0	0
Harnisch	1	0	0	0	Plesac	3	0	0	0
Hmptn	0	0	0	0	Zambata	1	0	1	1
Dnnels	1	0	0	0	Buista	0	0	0	0
Edens	0	0	0	0	Gill	1	0	0	0
Tolnes	0	0	0	0	Myers	1	0	0	0
Bass	1	0	0	0					
Moston	0	0	0	0					
Houston	100	202	020-7						
Chicago	200	111000-5							
E—Cedeno (2), Wilkins (2), DP—Houston 1, Chicago 2, LOB—Houston 4, Chicago 8, 2B—Baggio 2 (7), Gonzalez (1), Sandberg (3), May (4), Zambrano (3), HR—Baggio (1), SB—Baggio (2), Sosa (1), Buechele (1), CS—Bagwell (2), Sandberg (1), S—Harnisch, SF—Bagwell, Servais.									
IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO				
Harnisch	5	2	3	5	4				
Hampton	1	3	0	0	0				
Edens	2	0	1	1	0				
Tolnes	2	3	0	0	1				
McWilliams	5	3	1	0	0				
Chicago	5	1	3	5	2				
AYng	2	3	0	0	1				
Plesac	2	3	0	0	1				
Bautista	1	0	1	2	1				

Holyfield prepares to defend heavyweight title

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Evander Holyfield finally has a chance to pick on someone his own size.

When Holyfield defends his share of the heavyweight title Friday night against Michael Moorer, he won't be the only beefed-up former light heavyweight in the ring.

Moorer, like Holyfield, is a former light heavyweight champion. Like Holyfield, he

is following a path similar to the one that Holyfield took to win a title in boxing's most coveted division.

"He came up from the light heavyweight division so he's got a lot of heart, just like I do," Holyfield said. "He's constantly fighting bigger guys, just like I am."

Moorer and Holyfield match up almost perfectly physically, something of a treat for the heavyweight champion who has routinely spotted his title contenders 20, 30 or even 40 pounds.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of ALVIN SAMUEL MACARTNEY, Deceased, were issued on April 18, 1994, in Docket No. 7812, pending in the County Court of Gray County, Texas, to: MICHAEL ROY MACARTNEY.
The residence of the Independent Executor is in Pampa, Gray County, Texas, at the post office address in P.O. Box 538, Pampa, TX 79066-0538.
All persons having claims against this Estate which are currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.
DATED the 18th day of April, 1994.
MICHAEL ROY MACARTNEY
By: Harold L. Comer
State Bar Card No. 04641000
P.O. Box 1058
Pampa, TX 79066-1058
(806) 665-8495
FAX (806) 669-0553
Attorney for MICHAEL ROY MACARTNEY
A-84 April 21, 1994

REQUEST FOR BIDS ON TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION
Sealed proposals for .007 miles of SIGN REFURBISHING ON IH 40 AT VARIOUS LOCATIONS COVERED BY IM 40-1(54)114 IN GRAY AND DONLEY County will be received at the Texas Department of Transportation, Austin, until 1:00 P.M., MAY 5, 1994, and then publicly opened and read.

This contract is subject to all appropriate Federal Laws, including Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964. The Texas Department of Transportation hereby notifies all bidders that it will insure that bidders will not be discriminated against on the ground of race, color, sex or national origin, in having full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation, and in consideration for an award. Plans and specifications, including minimum wage rates as provided by Law, are available for inspection at the office of DONALD J. SHIPMAN, Area Engineer, AMARILLO, TEXAS, and at the Texas Department of Transportation, D. C. Greer State Highway Building, 11th and Brazos Streets, Austin, Texas 78701. Plans are available through commercial printers in Austin, Texas at the expense of the bidder.
Usual rights reserved.
A-74 April 21, 1994

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PUBLIC NOTICE

To the resident qualified voters of that portion of Roberts County, Texas, not presently within the boundaries of the Panhandle Ground Water Conservation District No. 3: Notice is hereby given that an election to ratify the annexation of that portion of Roberts County to the Panhandle Ground Water Conservation District No. 3 will be held within the boundaries of that part of Roberts County not currently in the District on the 7th day of May, 1994, at the Polling Places herein after set out.

I.
Upon each ballot shall appear the following proposition:
Proposition I: Ratification of the annexation of that part of Roberts County, Texas, not presently within the boundaries of the Panhandle Ground Water Conservation District No. 3, and the approval of the levying of a pro rata portion of an ad valorem tax not to exceed \$0.05 per \$100 valuation for the operation and maintenance of the District.

II.
LOCATION OF POLLING PLACES: MIAMI CITY & COUNTY BLDG., 112 SOUTH MAIN ST., MIAMI, TEXAS, voting judge to be Frank Heare, and THE RED SCHOOLHOUSE, HIGHWAY 70 and 282, in the WAYSDIE COMMUNITY, ROBERTS COUNTY, TEXAS, voting judge to be Clarence Swindle. Polls will be open from 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. Early voting by personal appearance will be conducted each weekday at the MIAMI CITY OFFICE, located in the basement of the ROBERTS COUNTY COURTHOUSE, MIAMI, TEXAS, during office hours, beginning April 18, 1994, and continuing through May 3, 1994. Early voting judge: Sharmayne Strubling. Applications for ballots by mail shall be mailed to: SHARMAYNE STRUBLING, Early Voting Clerk, P.O. BOX 217, MIAMI, TX 79059-0217. Applications for ballots by mail must be received no later than the close of business on April 29, 1994.

III.
The election shall be held and conducted and returns made to the Board of Directors of Panhandle Ground Water Conservation District No. 3 in accordance with the general election laws of Texas, except as same are modified by the provisions of Chapter 25, Acts of the 39th Legislature of Texas of 1925, together with all amendments and additions thereto.
/s/ JOHN SPEARMAN, President Board of Directors, Panhandle Ground Water Conservation District No. 3.
A-77 April 14, 21, 28, 1994

2 Museums

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

ALAN REED-McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean. Regular museum hours 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday through 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-Saturday 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 at Canadian, Tx. Tuesday-Friday 10-4 p.m. Sunday 2-4 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. Closed Holidays.

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. Facials, 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.

13 Bus. Opportunities

BE A Cosmetics product presenter, at home parties. Call Dan 537-3645 after 7 pm.

DEALERSHIPS available. Port-Q Building and Port-Q Covers. Low investment cost, guaranteed purchase. Goes good with existing business with extra land. Financing available. Contact: Junior Kiflian, General Shelters 800-634-8103.

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.
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14c Carpentry

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665-8248

DEAVER Construction: Building, remodeling and insurance repairs. Ray Deaver, 665-0447.

OVERHEAD Door Repair. Kidwell Construction. 669-6347.

Panhandle House Leveling
Excellent Floor Leveling and Home Repairs, call 669-0958.

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ADDITIONS, remodeling, new cabinets, ceramic tile, acoustic ceilings, paneling, painting, patios. 18 years local experience. Jerry Reagan, Karl Parks 669-2648.

CUSTOM Cabinets, reface; counter tops, etc. Ron's Construction 669-3172.

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14e Carpet Service

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535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

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14i Radio and Television

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14u Roofing

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14y Upholstery

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14z Siding

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19 Situations

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21 Help Wanted

NOTICE
Readers are urged to fully investigate advertisements which require payment in advance for information, services or goods.

LEFOR'S Independent School District is taking applications for secondary math teacher. Must have Texas certification, send resume to Joe Roper, Superintendent, P.O. Box 390, Lefors, Tx. 79054 or call 806-835-2533. Deadline April 29, 1994.

MAKE money taking orders for Avon, from friends and relatives, get your own Avon at dealer's cost. Call Billie Simmons, Independent Sales Representative, 1-800-447-2967.

SIVALLS Inc. is now hiring experienced welder/fabricators, drug test required. Only experienced should apply. 2 3/4 miles west on Hwy. 60, Pampa, Tx.

NEED Maintenance person for local apartment complex. Experience required. EOE 806-763-5360.

NOW Hiring Delivery drivers, full/part time. Apply in person Pizza Hut Delivery, 1500 N. Banks. Must be 18 years of age, own car and insurance.

BOOKKEEPER/Warehouse position open. Computer knowledge necessary, responsible for computerized accounts receivable, some heavy lifting required, benefits. Salary depending on experience. Apply at Signal Fuels Co. 609 W. Brown. No phone calls.

RN'S Pampa Area Earn Extra Cash
Infusion Management Systems, Inc. needs several IV skilled RN's to perform IV administration visits. Qualified RN's earn \$35 per visit. No minimum or maximum visits required. Most visits 30 minutes to one hour in length. Send resume or direct inquiries to: Infusion Management Systems, Inc. Attention: Therese Forgrave, R.N. 700 North Grand Suite 305, Odessa, Texas 79761, 915-333-1285.

21 Help Wanted

ADVERTISING Specialty Sales, experienced outside sales, commission only, resumes encouraged. Baxter Lane Co. P.O. Box 109, Amarillo, Tx. 79105.

DYER'S Barbeque now taking applications for Hostess. Apply in person.

OPHTHALMIC TECH, for OPHTHALMOLOGY office in Amarillo. Experience necessary. No smoking. 800-637-2287 extension 33.

DRIVER needed for local moving company. Must have CDL with one year verifiable driving experience and be DOT Certified. APPLY IN PERSON ONLY, 732 W. BROWN.

EXPERIENCED Licensed Journeyman plumber. Needed as soon as possible. Send resume to P.O. Box 502, Pampa, Tx. 79066-0502.

30 Sewing Machines

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

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60 Household Goods

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FOR sale: 1 year old Sealy King size mattress and box springs. \$250. 669-9837.

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LIGHT brown couch (nice) also double recliner-Nice. 113 S. Faulkner.

62 Medical Equipment

HEALTHSTAR Medical, Oxygen, Beds, Wheelchairs, rental and Sales. Medicare provider 24 hour service. Free delivery. 1541 N. Hobart, 669-0000.

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.

CHIMNEY Fire can be prevented. Queen Sweep Chimney Cleaning. 665-4686 or 665-5364.

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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EASY Recipes. Want some new and great tasting ideas? This month's Recipe is: Quick Chocolate Cake. Call 1-900-950-7281 Extension 180 \$2.95 per minute/3 minutes per call. 18 and over only. Infocircle Los Angeles, Ca. (213) 993-3366. Updated Monthly.

69a Garage Sales

ESTATE SALE
April 22-23, Groton, Texas, 2 blocks North of Historic 66 and Main St.
Hours: Friday 10-6 p.m. Saturday 11-5 p.m.
No Early Sales, Everything must go!

Bedroom, kitchen, household, dining, garage, books, linens, antiques, collectibles and miscellaneous, plus all equipment of custom sewing shop; cutting tables, shelves, 1000's patterns, motions, thread, etc. Overlook commercial serger 1/3 horsepower motor and table, Chandler blind stitch commercial hemmer 1/3 horsepower motor and table, bow maker, Christmas decorations, shop supplies, You Name It!

Sale conducted by: Kuehler-Kirkendall Estate Liquidations

GARAGE Sale: 934 Sierra, Friday and Saturday, 8-4. Clothes-all sizes, car seat, flower arrangements, canning sealer, desk and lots of miscellaneous.

YARD sale: 415 N. Sumner. 1979 Chevrolet pickup, collectibles, 1200 records, tools, furniture, small appliances, excellent women's clothes, lots of miscellaneous. Starts Friday and 1 p.m. through Sunday.

GARAGE Sale: 856 E. Locust, 8 to 6, Friday and Saturday.

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

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

BILLS Paid, weekly \$80, monthly \$300. 1 bedrooms available, large walk-in closets, central heat/air, utility. 669-9712.

1 bedroom furnished
Inquire 204 E. Tyng

CLEAN large 1 bedroom, with bill paid, \$235 month, deposit \$100. Call Action Realty, 669-1221.

TRASH and Treasure Flea Market Sale. Side by side refrigerator, built-in oven, boat raft. 1425 N. Hobart, 669-6601.

GARAGE Sale: Friday 8-5, 961 Cinderella. Lots of clothes, toys, golf clubs, exercise equipment, air conditioner, miscellaneous.

GARAGE Sale: 1100 Terrace, Friday and Saturday. Truck tool boxes, exercise bike, childrens clothing, books.

SALE: Infants clothes, kitchen stoves, tool boxes, C6 transmission Ford, 400 Ford Motor, 351 Windsor, 390 Ford, 2 wheel trailer, 1976 Chevy pickup stepside, miscellaneous items. 505 Davis, Friday, Saturday, 8 til 6.

70 Musical Instruments

PIANOS FOR RENT
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25-Southdown Sheep for sale. 883-2106 after 6.

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

80 Pets and Supplies

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11 month registered Hybrid Wolf pup, \$100 or best offer. 665-4225.

2 Dachshunds: black and tan, 1 male, 1 female, 11 weeks, AKC registered. 868-5011.

3 month old, female, full blood, brindle Pit Bull, free. 669-7222.

89 Wanted To Buy

WILL Buy good used furniture and appliances. 669-9654 after 5.

OLD toys, spurs, badges, old jewelry, knives, marbles, quilts, etc. 669-2605.

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, stove and refrigerator. Bills paid, \$55 a week. 669-1459, 669-3743.

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96 Unfurnished Apts.

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

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

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

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

97 Furnished Houses

NICE clean, 1 bedroom house. \$175 plus deposit. 665-1193.

98 Unfurnished Houses

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

2 bedroom, fence, garage, 532 Hazel, \$225. 665-8925, 663-7450.

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REDUCED Price, 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, utility room, 1339 square feet, central heat /air, 1921 Dwight, 665-6612.

1013 E. Foster, 2 bedroom with attached garage, fenced front/back. Nice. 848-2562.

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404 Lowry, 3 bedroom \$350-\$200 deposit. Available May 1st. 665-8880.

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Excellent location in wooded location, in wooded area, fireplace, very quiet and safe. Call 665-2037.

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FOR Sale By Owner. Beautiful 3 bedroom brick, 2 baths, large living/dining room, den/breakfast area, 2 woodburning fireplaces. Large 2 car garage, sprinkler system, great location. 1940 Evergreen, 665-3334.

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Judge declares mistrial in case arguing 'urban survival syndrome' for murder

By JERI CLAUSING
Associated Press Writer

FORT WORTH (AP) — A murder defendant who said he gunned down two rivals to survive on the tough streets of his low-income neighborhood won a partial victory Wednesday when a hung jury forced a mistrial.

State District Judge Bill Burdock ended the trial of Daimion Osby after the jury of nine whites and three blacks deadlocked 11-1 after 2 1/2 days of deliberations. All but the foreman favored conviction.

Defense attorney Bill Lane called the decision a first step toward victory with his controversial self-defense strategy that argued Osby suffered from "urban survival syndrome."

But the 11 jurors who wanted to convict Osby in the April 1993 shootings of Willie "Peanut" Brooks, 28, and Marcus Brooks, 19, called the strategy far-fetched.

"I was born and raised in New York City ... and I find it to be totally bunk," said a 39-year-old juror who identified himself only as Paul. "We went in the back and laughed about it. We thought it was all a big joke."

Prosecutor Suzanne Hudson said the panel never seriously considered the urban survival argument. "I don't think urban survival syndrome was ever a part of the deliberations," she said.

Prosecutors said they would retry Osby.

The defense had argued that because Osby was raised in a violent, low-income neighborhood, he believed he had no alternative but to kill the men.

David Bays, Osby's court-appointed defender, defined urban survival



Daimion Osby, 17, charged with two counts of murder, awaits the jury's decision in his trial in Fort Worth. (AP photo/Fort Worth Star-Telegram)

syndrome as "the fear that black people have of other black people that's pivotal in this case." Defense attorneys called an urban crime witness to corroborate their claims.

Of the 134 homicides tallied in Fort Worth in 1993, 40 were black-on-black crimes, police said.

However, prosecutors blasted the defense as a "patently racist theory" that could, if effective, lead to unequal justice.

Lane said he was encouraged that one juror accepted the self-defense argument and would expand on the defense theory in Osby's next trial, which he estimated would start in about three weeks.

"We've learned a lot in the trial of this case as to how we can better prepare ourselves and better present our side of the story next time ... to try to explain to the jury the plight of the 17-year-old African-American that finds himself living in that kind of an area being stalked by individuals like he was being stalked by," Lane said.

The lone holdout on the jury was foreman Artis Barnett. Although he declined to talk with reporters, Barnett told the attorneys he believed Osby killed in self-defense, even though Osby was the only one of the three who was armed at the time of the confrontation.

"I think he took it more to heart than stated in the facts," Paul said. "We couldn't understand how Daimion Osby thought his life was in jeopardy. ... If I've got the gun and you two don't, who's got the fear?"

The defense argued that Willie Brooks hit Osby in the face before he shot the men and said the two cousins had a gun in their truck. They argued the cousins had been threatening him for months, prompting the deadly reaction. The Brooks and Osby all are black.

But a juror who said he's from the same neighborhood as Osby said he never believed Osby was scared.

"He didn't even make an attempt to run," said the man, who identified himself only as Keith. "To tell you the truth, I don't think the young man was scared. I believe he was angry."

Companies prepare for 'Take Our Daughters to Work'

NEW YORK (AP) — Millions of girls ages 9 to 15 are expected to accompany parents, relatives and friends in the second-annual "Take Our Daughters to Work" day, which will extend beyond U.S. borders.

In Britain, about 350 companies and members of Parliament are signed up to participate in the April 28 event, said Nell Merlino, the main organizer.

On Sao Tome, a small island off west Africa, a Peace Corps volunteer has organized a variety of professional activities for girls whose normal course is a few years of education and then straight to work on farms.

New Zealand and the Netherlands also have made inquiries, Merlino said.

In the United States, groups and companies participating range from the Swinomish Tribal Community near LaConner, Wash., to the Johnson Space Center in Houston.

"We hope the day gives girls a different sense of their options in life and lets them be noticed for something other than how cute they are," said Marie Wilson, president of the Ms. Foundation for Women, which sponsors the event.

About 3 million girls are expected to participate, more than triple the number who went to the workplace last year, Merlino said. Tens of thousands of companies,

organizations and agencies will be sponsoring activities.

Several studies have shown elementary school girls have as much self-esteem as boys their age, but that once they reach adolescence, their sense of their abilities, particularly in math and science, declines sharply.

"We want to give young girls the opportunity to see what work would be available to them within the tribe," said Lona Wilbur, employment rights director of the 600-strong Swinomish Tribal Community.

Last year, some tribal employees brought a niece or young friend to work with them. This year, up to 20 girls — and some boys — will accompany a sponsor in various areas of tribal government, Wilbur said.

Much of the U.S. government will also be participating, including the White House.

At the Johnson Space Center, about 100 girls will take part in events with a heavy focus on math, science and engineering. They will hear a talk by astronaut Kathy Thornton, visit a robotics laboratory and taste foods astronauts eat in space.

BP America has organized a trans-Atlantic video conference between girls at its Cleveland offices and those at the London headquarters of its parent, British Petroleum, to compare notes about their lives.

Study: Gender not a factor in treatment for heart problems

By DANIEL Q. HANEY
AP Science Writer

BOSTON (AP) — A study challenges the widely held belief that women are treated less aggressively than men for heart problems.

Several recent reports have raised the possibility that doctors take women's heart conditions less seriously than men's. Among these are reviews finding that women are less likely to get such high-tech tests as angiograms, which use X-ray movies to look for blockages in the heart arteries.

However, the new study suggests there is an explanation that has nothing to do with gender bias: Women are typically 10 to 15 years older than men when they develop heart disease. Differences in age and severity of disease are the reason men and women are treated differently.

"When men and women are otherwise the same and the only difference is gender, you find that treatments are very similar," said Dr. Daniel B. Mark of Duke University, who reported the findings in Thursday's *New England Journal of Medicine*.

Doctors are often reluctant to recommend invasive tests to frail, elderly patients who have other health problems besides heart disease.

"You have to compare apples and apples," Mark said. "When you just compare men and women, it's apples and oranges," because of the different ages at which they develop heart problems.

His work was based on an analysis of data collected for a larger study between 1983 and 1985 — well before the controversy over the apparent unequal treatment emerged.

The researchers attempted to examine the thinking of 15 cardiologists who sent 280 men and 130 women to have exercise tests for suspected heart disease. All the doctors filled out questionnaires about how long they thought the patients would live and whether they felt angiograms would find blockages.

In this as in other reviews, men were substantially more likely than women to receive angiograms. However, the doctors said differences in their conditions was the reason.

Furthermore, on the questionnaires, doctors did just as good a job of predicting the condition of women's hearts as they did men's. If anything, they tended to overestimate the chance that women would be found to have severe heart disease.

Another study in the journal challenges evidence linking heart attack risk with high levels of iron in the body. A Finnish study published two years ago suggested men with high iron levels have double the usual risk of heart attacks.

The new report, by Dr. Christopher T. Sempos and others from the National Center for Health Statistics, found no such link among Americans. They looked at 4,518 men and women whose blood iron levels were tested in the early 1970s. By the late 1980s, those with high iron levels were no more likely than other people to suffer heart problems.

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