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New chef intends to spice things up at the Pampa Country Club

BY RANDY PRIBBLE
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Bryan Pate, the new Executive Chef at the Pampa Country Club, is already shaking up things a bit.

The 22 year old Amarillo native, a graduate of Le Cordon Bleu Schools' Texas Culinary Academy, is in the process of introducing new menu items, training local cooks in the preparation of those items and generally brainstorming ways to make dining at the club's restaurant an experience of good food presented with a sense of style.

"The board has told me what they want to see and I'll do that as best I can," Pate said, "But I'll also try to do what I think needs to be done in order to make (the restaurant) better."

A recent special at the restaurant was grilled tuna steak with a mixture of Asian vegetables and a seared ginger rice cake. The plates were accented with colorful sauces.

That was, he said, a taste of things to come. In fact, Pate said, he is in the process of revising the entire menu. The new offerings will be introduced in new menus in March, marking a move away from the "not so simple, country steakhouse style."

However, he recognizes that this is Texas, so steak and potatoes are a must on the menu.

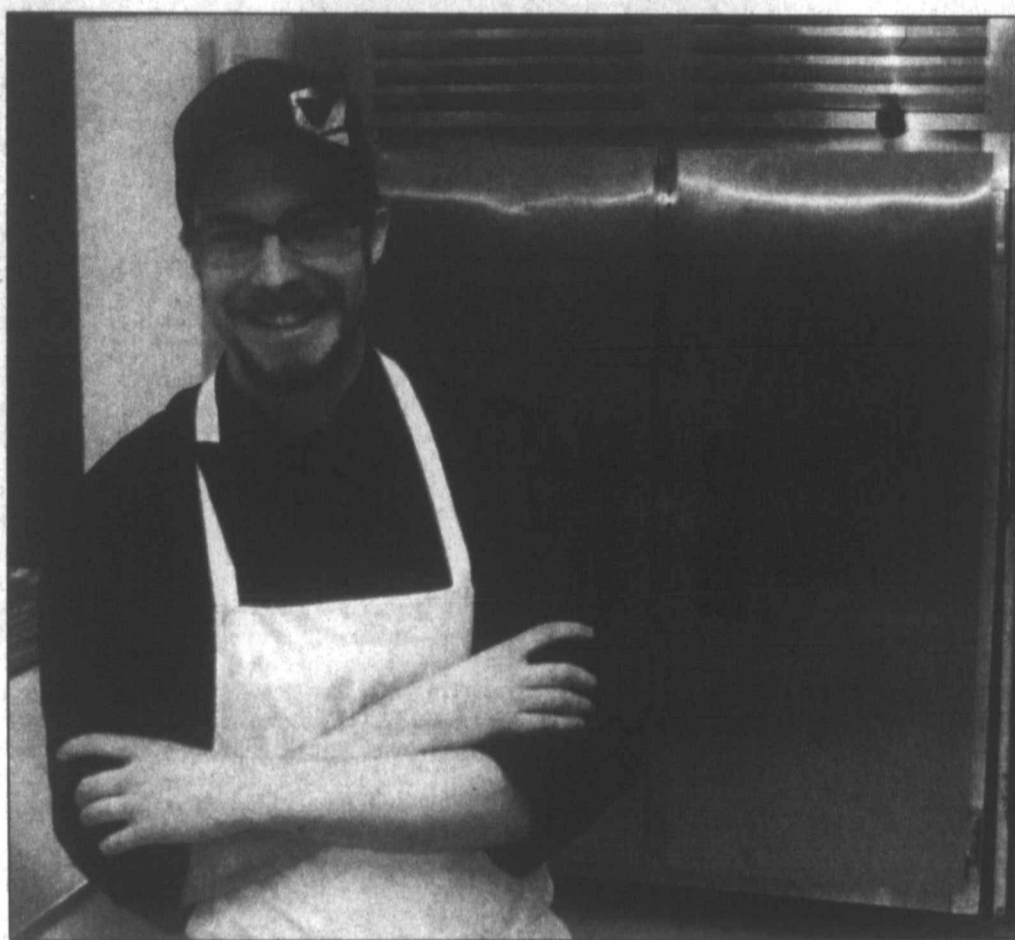
"They will mostly be the same," Pate said, "but the New York Strip will be peppercorn dusted and seared instead of just grilled."

"I will be adding things like a braised pork tenderloin with an apple cider-Dijon mustard sauce with a blue cheese risotto rice cake."

The latter was one of the recipes he has tried on customers since he arrived in late January. It proved so successful that evening that he found himself back in the kitchen, quickly trying to catch up with the orders.

The dessert menu will not change greatly, he said, but new items will pop up as daily specials whenever the mood strikes him, like the flourless chocolate soufflé served as the club's Valentine's Day special.

Also, the focus in the future will be on local ingredients whenever available, an attitude to be reflected in an upcoming wine list featuring Texas vintages and in menu items featuring regional produce such as the famous New Mexico chiles.



staff photo by **Randy Pribble**
 Bryan Pate, new executive chef at the Pampa Country Club, poses in his environment, the club's kitchen. He wears the chef's jacket, but declines the traditional chef's hat "It's on the way out," he says.

Pate, who now lives in Pampa, has some local connections through his dad.

"My dad used to own the Golden Spread Ready Mix many years ago and we'd come over here and I'd ride the sand truck with him when I was five or six years old," he recalls. "All I really remember is that we went to the Coney Island one time."

Cooking was always interesting to him and

he said no one in particular influenced his decision to become a chef.

"I cooked when I was a little kid, just stuff I liked," he said. "When I turned 15, I started working at Sakura Japanese Steakhouse in Amarillo as a busboy, then dishwasher and later, a cook."

"I've always liked Asian food. That's what I always cooked when I was messing around at home."

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School board meets



staff photo by **David Bowser**
 Tanya Larking and Evan Smith set up a computer and projection screen prior to Thursday night's school board meeting. The board made minor changes to the teachers' contracts and discussed the superintendent's quarterly evaluation.

Army vet helped rescue people from Austin building

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Robin De Haven was driving his truck to another job for the glass company he works for when he saw something that didn't look right — a small plane, flying extremely low over a heavily congested area of Austin.

The 28-year-old Iraq war veteran recalled Friday that he then saw black smoke billowing from the office building and rushed to the scene. A pilot furious at the Internal Revenue Service had slammed his plane into the building Thursday where about 200 IRS

employees worked, killing himself and one other person. De Haven said when he pulled up to the burning building he saw five people pecking through the broken glass. He hurled his 17-foot ladder off his truck and

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6 get probation in District Court

Half a dozen defendants in 31st District Court received probated sentences, fines and community service in as many cases as the pleaded guilty to various charges.

Judge Steven Emmert warned each defendant Thursday that harsher sentences could still be imposed if they failed to complete their probated or differed sentences.

Michael Dean Williams pleaded guilty to charges of assault with a deadly weapon in return for a five year probated sentence, a \$2,500 fine and 240 hours of community service.

Carlos Raul Carrasco pleaded guilty to charges of forgery of financial instruments. Three similar charges were dropped. Carrasco's adjudication was deferred for five years. He'll have to pay a \$5,000 fine and perform 240 hours of community service.

Jessica Gonzales pleaded guilty to indecency with a child. She was sentenced to five years probation, ordered to pay a \$5,000 fine and sentenced to 240 hours of community service.

Anthony Baston pleaded

guilty to deadly conduct and discharging a firearm. His sentence was deferred for five years. He was fined \$2,000 and ordered to perform 160 hours of community service. He was also ordered to seek outpatient drug rehabilitation.

Cristina Arreola pleaded guilty to unlawful use of funds for Human Services. She was sentenced to two years probation, \$1,000 fine, ordered to pay restitution of \$793 and perform 160 hours of community service.

Following a contested probation hearing, Hector Castillo, Jr., was ordered to continue probation on a money laundering conviction with more stringent requirements.

During testimony at the hearing, Castillo admitted to having a drinking problem that on one occasion landed him in the hospital for three days following a one-vehicle accident.

He will have to wear an ankle monitor and attend outpatient counseling for alcohol abuse.




"If that alcohol monitor goes off," Judge Emmert warned Castillo, "your probation is over."

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Sunday: A slight chance of rain and snow before 11 am, then a slight chance of rain between 11 am and noon. Mostly cloudy, with a high near 39. North northeast wind between 10 and 15 mph, with gusts as high as 25 mph. Chance of precipitation is 20%.

Sunday Night: Mostly cloudy, with a low around 21. North northeast wind between 10 and 15 mph, with gusts as high as 20 mph.

Monday: A 20 percent chance of snow. Mostly cloudy, with a high near 34. North northeast wind around 10 mph.

Monday Night: A 30 percent chance of snow. Mostly cloudy, with a low around 21. North northeast wind between 10 and 15 mph, with gusts as high as 20 mph.

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Obituaries

Lucy Leona Johnston, 91

Pampa— Lucy Leona Johnston, 91, died Friday, Feb. 19, 2010 in Pampa.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 23, 2010, at the First United Methodist Church of Mobeetie with Rev. Tom Stribling, pastor of First United Methodist Church of Happy, officiating.

Burial will be in Mobeetie Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-

Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Johnston was born on April 7, 1918 in Hinton, Oklahoma and had been a resident of Pampa for the past 20 years. She was a former longtime Mobeetie resident. Lucy married Henry Johnston in 1950 in Wheeler. He preceded her in death in 1990. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church in Mobeetie. She was a

homemaker and loved spending time with her grandchildren.

Survivors include her daughter, Mary Chesher and husband John Alvin of Pampa; six grandchildren, Tammy Stevens and husband Jeff and Kevin Chesher and wife Julie, all of Pampa; Krista Carver and husband Grant of Carrollton, Shelley Malone of Wheeler, Erika Morgan

of Amarillo, and Keadron Morgan of Lubbock; and eight great grandchildren. Lucy was preceded in death by a son, Larry Johnston and by several brothers and sisters.

MEMORIALS: First United Methodist Church of Mobeetie.

Sign the online register book at www.carmichael-whatley.com.

EMERGENCY SERVICES

SHERIFF

The Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following arrests during the 24-hour period ending at 8 a.m. today.

Thursday, Feb. 18.
Terry Wayne Hoskins, 53, was arrested by deputies for probation violation in connection with driving while intoxicated charges, third or more offense.

Justin Mark Welch, 29, was arrested by police on charges of assault causing bodily injury to a family member.

Lee Ann Scoggin, 33, was arrested by police involving violation of a protective order.

Carlos Raul Carrasco, 32, Sims Valley, Calif., was arrested by deputies on charges of tampering with government records.

Robert Thomas Banks, 58, was arrested on charges of having a prohibited substance in a correctional facility — alcohol, drugs, phone or tobacco.

Aeman Troy Layton, 26, was arrested by Texas Department of Public Safety troopers for failure to display a driver's license, failure to appear, speeding and failure to report an address change.

James Adrian Selvidge, 44, Skellyton, was arrested by deputies on charges of possession of a controlled substance over four grams but less than 200 grams.

Chris Lee Broadbent, 34, was arrested by deputies on charges of possession of a controlled substance over one gram but less than four grams.

The Pampa Police Department reported the

PAMPA PD

following incidents during the 24-hour period ending at 8 a.m. today.

Officers reported seven traffic-related stops and two accidents.

Animal control officers reported eight animal-related calls.

Pampa EMS reported five ambulance calls. Lefors Volunteer EMS reported one call.

Thursday, Feb. 18.
Pampa police officers assisted another agency at 22nd and Perryton Parkway.

Fraud was reported to police.

A suspicious person was reported in the 1600 block of West Somerville.

A runaway was reported to police.

A fire alarm was reported

in the 100 block of West 30th.

Disorderly conduct was reported in the 100 block of East Harvester.

An open door was reported in the 100 block of East Foster.

Officers performed a welfare check in the 2600 block of North Navajo.

A suspicious person was reported in the 800 block of North Chrjsty.

A suspicious person was reported in the 1200 block of South Dwight.

Officers assisted another agency at Browning and Baer.

An alarm was reported in the 2200 block of North Perryton Parkway.

Friday, Feb. 19.

A narcotics violation was reported in the 1600 block of West Somerville.

Remains ID'd of those of teen missing since '92

SAN ANGELO, Texas (AP) — For nearly two decades, Monica Joy Martinez's family did not know where her ex-boyfriend and another man dumped her body. Remains found in November 2008 at a reservoir have now been identified as those of Martinez, who was missing since 1992.

Law officers and court officials announced Thursday that DNA testing led to the positive identification of remains discovered by deer hunters at Twin Buttes Reservoir.

Her family did not attend the briefing. Details on how Martinez died were not released by law officers.

"I think it's satisfying we can bring closure to the family," said district attorney investigator Diane Wilson.

The 18-year-old Martinez was reported missing April 1, 1992. Police said her disappearance was a homicide.

In 1997, her ex-boyfriend,

Robert Villescaz, and Timothy James Rodriguez pleaded guilty to murder, even though no body was recovered. Villescaz was sentenced to 40 years. Rodriguez received a 75-year prison term.

Testing done at the University of North Texas Center for Human Identification identified the victim as Martinez.

Family members were contacted Wednesday when officers learned of the DNA results.

Martinez attended high school with Villescaz and Rodriguez, police said. Martinez was last seen alive when the two picked her up to go to a party, and she never came home, Sgt. Rusty Herndon said.

Police believe Martinez was killed near O.C. Fisher Reservoir, and her body was moved a day later to Twin Buttes. Villescaz and Rodriguez were under the influence of drugs the night they killed Martinez, Herndon said.

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onto the building, helping to rescue them as thick smoke poured into the air. "I wanted to go help," De Haven told The Associated Press. "I thought, 'I'm going to go ahead and do it.' I thought my boss would understand."

De Haven retold his rescue efforts outside the hulking black-glass Echelon 1 building Friday as police and fire investigators picked through the wreckage. Arson crews also inspected pilot Andrew Joseph Stack III's red brick home about six miles away — which Stack apparently set on fire before taking off in his plane Thursday morning.

Stack, 53, apparently targeted the building's lower floors, which housed the IRS offices. U.S. law enforcement officials said they were trying to determine if Stack put anything in the plane to worsen the damage caused by the impact and fire.

One law enforcement official also said investigators were trying to find out if a marital dispute precipitated Stack's angry suicide mission. All officials spoke on condition of anonymity because the investigation

was ongoing.

Stack took off from an airport in Georgetown, about 30 miles from Austin, and flew low over the Austin skyline before plowing into the side of the building just before 10 a.m. Thursday. Flames shot from the building, windows exploded and ter-

rified workers rushed to get out.

Emergency crews originally said people were missing inside the building, but later recovered two bodies. Thirteen people were injured, authorities said. One man remained hospitalized Friday at Brooke Army Medical Center in San Antonio with burns and was in stable condition, the hospital said.

A glass workers union

said Friday it wants to honor De Haven in Washington, D.C., and the company he works for said it has been flooded with phone calls and e-mails calling him a hero.

De Haven said after he extended his ladder and climbed to the second floor, he realized his ladder was unsteady and he couldn't help people down on it. So, he said he climbed inside the building

and helped find a better escape route.

Once inside, he found four men and a woman were trapped inside and smoke was seeping in from the hallway.

De Haven and another man in the office broke

open a window with an iron rod and made their way to a lower ledge where the ladder would be more secure.

"I don't feel like a hero," he said. "I was just trying to help," he said.

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Chef

"No one else in the household has a flair for cooking, although 'my dad makes some stuff and I show him how to make it better.'"

Bryan and his dad occasionally compete in barbecue cook-offs where they are sometimes known by the team name, "Strictly Business."

He later quit Sakura and joined the Amarillo High School's golf team for a while and "worked at a bunch of places here and there" until he joined the staff at the Golden Light Café, where he worked for approximately three years until he decided to go to the culinary school in Austin in August 2005.

As part of the curricu-

lum, he was required to do an "externship" at the University of Texas, where he was part of a team tasked with upgrading the service at the school's student cafeterias.

"We served about 10,000 meals per day with wok areas for Asian food, pizzas, barbecue, Indian food — we added things to accommodate just about everybody," he said.

However, he knew that job would end with the school year, so he took a job in Albuquerque, NM at the Hyatt Tamaya Resort where he was a higher level cook at the resort's two restaurants — a Brazilian rotisserie-type service and an upscale café.

He later moved back to

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Amarillo and was working at the Tascosa Country Club.

His Pampa job offering came about through Mark Read, a current board member, and the owner of the Golden Light Café when Pate worked there.

Pate will be representing the Pampa Country Club at the Restaurant Roundup in Amarillo, a food and wine event set for March 4. He will be one of four chefs competing in competition testing their abilities to make impromptu entrées, appetizers and desserts from a basket of ingredients revealed on the day of the competition.

"That should be pretty fun," he said.



Dear Abby...

By Pauline & Jeanne Phillips

DEAR ABBY: I am 17 and baby-sit regularly for a family on my street. The kids are well-behaved and enjoy it when I go there to watch them. My problem is their mother never gives me notice when she needs me. She'll ask if I can baby-sit that day, or even worse, that moment. Sometimes she'll just say something vague like, "Sometime later today -- I'll let you know when I need you."

I love the kids and enjoy looking after them, but I do not appreciate their mother's inconsiderate behavior. How should I deal with her next "request"? -- SEETHING SITTER IN NEW YORK

DEAR SEETHING: The next time the woman calls at the last minute, tell her you're sorry, but you already have something scheduled, and when she needs you to baby-sit to please give you more

notice so you won't disappoint her.

DEAR ABBY: I have a special needs daughter who is currently on a waiting list for a service dog. She has been moved to the priority list, and I'm hoping she will receive her dog within the next two months.

While I'm thrilled about the opportunities the dog will provide her, it has also raised a concern. What do I say when people ask what her disability is?

I know that legally no one is allowed to ask that question -- per the Americans With Disabilities Act -- and I would have no problem telling nosy strangers to keep their questions to themselves. But there are people -- like my co-

workers and my daughter's classmates -- whom we can't avoid.

If you see my daughter on good days, you might not notice anything "different," although she has a number of significant health and emotional issues. What is the correct way to respond to the honest questions without revealing my daughter's medical history to people who have no need to know? -- MOM IN IOWA

DEAR MOM: Always be polite, but do not allow yourself to be pressured into giving specifics. Respond by saying, "Oh, I don't want to bore you -- the dog helps my daughter." Then change the subject.

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Lady Harvesters VS Palo Duro • 12 pm at Pampa

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Pampa High School
February 22 • All Night Party Meeting 6:30 p.m.
February 22 • Student Council Meeting 7:30 p.m.

Pampa Jr. High
February 22 • 8th Grade Girls Science Field Trip
February 22 • Cheerleading Parent Meeting 3:30 p.m. Library
February 23 • 8th Grade Boys Science Field Trip
February 26 • Cheerleader 2010/11 Deposit Due

Austin Elementary
February 26 • Gold Performance Recognition

Wilson Elementary
February 26 • 1st Grade Work Day 1:00 - 3:00 p.m.

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Today in History

Today is Saturday, Feb. 20, the 51st day of 2010. There are 314 days left in the year.

Highlights in history on this date:

1437 - Scotland's King James I is murdered by would-be usurpers in Scottish city of Perth.

1570 - Lord Hunsdon defeats Leonard Dacre's rebel army, ending Northern Rebellion in England.

1792 - U.S. President George Washington signs an act creating the U.S. Post Office.

1809 - Saragossa, Spain, is captured by French forces after a bloody siege; the U.S. Supreme Court rules the power of the federal government is greater than that of any individual state.

'The life of the nation is secure only while the nation is honest, truthful and virtuous.'

— Frederick Douglass

1631 - German Protestant princes form alliance with Sweden's King Gustavus II, setting the stage for the Swedish entry into the Thirty Years' War.

1833 - Russian ships enter Bosphorus on way to Constantinople — today's Istanbul — to aid Turkey against

Egypt.

1928 - Britain recognizes independence of Trans-Jordan.

1933 - U.S. House of Representatives completes congressional action on an amendment to repeal Prohibition, the prevention of the manufacture, sale, or transportation of alcoholic beverages.

1942 - Japanese invade island of Bali in Dutch East Indies during World War II.

1962 - Astronaut John Glenn becomes the first American to orbit Earth on the Friendship 7 Mercury capsule.

1986 - Russia launches the Mir space station.

1988 - Rainstorm triggers floods and mudslides in Rio de Janeiro that kill 65 people and leave up to 100 elderly hospital patients missing and feared dead.

1990 - England announces it will unilaterally lift ban on new investments in South Africa.

1991 - Slovenia's legislators vote overwhelmingly to initiate secession from Yugoslavia; at least 19 people die as a Chilean airliner bound for Antarctica crashes into a freezing channel.

1992 - Israeli troops break through U.N. barricades in Lebanon to attack rocket-launching Shiite militias.

1993 - A man demanding a flight to the United States uses hand grenades to hijack a Russian airliner to Estonia and then to Sweden, where he surrenders to the police.

1994 - NATO says that the Serb guns around Sarajevo have largely been pulled back, and threatened airstrikes will not be unleashed.

1996 - Gen. Hussein Kamel, son-in-law of President Saddam Hussein, returns to Iraq after having defected to Jordan. He is killed with his relatives a few days later.

1997 - The U.S. government refuses to recognize World Trade Organization authority in its dispute with the European Union over trade with Cuba.

1998 - The last power cable supplying downtown Auckland, New Zealand, fails, leaving 100 blocks dark for weeks; 15-year-old American Tara Lipinski becomes the youngest gold medalist in winter Olympics history when she wins the ladies' figure skating title at Nagano, Japan.

1999 - Atal Bihari Vajpayee becomes the first Indian prime minister to go to Pakistan in 10 years when he rides the first commercial bus service between the two countries in 51 years.

2000 - A crowd of angry Serbs pelt American and German peacekeepers with rocks and bricks during a massive house-to-house search for illegal weapons in an ethnically divided Kosovo town.

2002 - A fire breaks out on a crowded train traveling from Cairo to Luxor in southern Egypt, killing 373 people and injuring 60 in the worst train disaster in Egyptian history.

2003 - A fire sparked by heavy-metal band Great White's pyrotechnic display kills 98 people and injures 187 others at a nightclub in West Warwick, Rhode Island.

2004 - A police-commission audit says that Atlanta underreported crimes for years to help land the 1996 Olympics and pump-up tourism.

2005 - The Irish government identifies three top Sinn Fein figures — including leader Gerry Adams — as members of the Irish Republican Army command.

2008 - Space shuttle Atlantis and its crew return to Earth, wrapping up a 5 million-mile journey highlighted by the successful delivery of a new European lab to the international space station.

Today's Birthdays:

Sir William Cornwallis, English admiral (1744-1819); Honore Daumier, French artist (1808-1879); Lucien Pissarro, French artist (1863-1944); Robert Altman, U.S. director (1925-2006); Sidney Poitier, U.S. actor (1927-); Peter Strauss, U.S. actor (1947-); Cindy Crawford, U.S. model (1966-); Lili Taylor, U.S. actress (1967-).



AND SO, AFTER SOME DEBATE, THE BOBBLED RUN WAS RENAMED 'SPLASH MOUNTAIN.'

Even the daredevils fear Whistler

By JIM LITKE

WHISTLER, British Columbia (AP) — The best racers in the world are crashing like the people who pay for lift tickets do, forced into embarrassing head-over-skis tumbles down the slopes and worse. A few have been seriously injured, and, even in a sport that courts daredevils, more than a few are flat-out scared by the risks the courses and conditions demand.

Welcome to the Alpine edition of these increasingly treacherous Winter Olympics, where questions about whether the organizers are smart enough to set up courses that are both challenging and safe have pierced the smooth surface of the games' glamour events like rocks peaking up through the snow.

The concerns still fall far short of those being directed at the officials in charge of the Whistler sliding track, where a 21-year-old Georgian luger was killed during a training run late last week. But the skiers are voicing them now to make certain no one winds up — as another luger said ominously just before Nodar Kumaritashvili's fatal crash — being used as a "crash-test dummy."

Didier Cuche, the reigning world champion in Friday's super-G event, came down off the slopes after a training session Thursday and described the course this way: "Completely broken. We have to wait until tomorrow morning to see how they work on that."

American Ted Ligety, the defending gold medalist in the super-combined, fired a warning shot at the course-setters earlier in the day by tweeting: "Just finished freeskiing the superg hill. It's in horrible condition. It's gonna be a nasty race."

In an interview with The Associated Press at the bottom of the hill, he was more expansive.

"They tried to inject (water) and it just didn't hold up. It's just breaking through all over the place. It's really bumpy, but then the injection with the water sat up on top of it, and underneath it was soft," he said. "So the top layer kind of cracked and crumbled underneath your foot."

"It's warm today and if it melts and then freezes up again," he added, "it should be better."

But the women in Thursday's super-combined event didn't have the option of waiting.

Lindsey Vonn, who grabbed the first U.S. gold ever in the women's downhill, got caught straddling a gate in the slalom portion of the super-combined, lost her right ski, and crashed

out of the race. She didn't complain about the course, but her husband, Thomas Vonn, said plenty about the course she won on a day earlier.

"It doesn't take (six) people wrecking off it to know it's dangerous," he said. "Obviously, it's downhill racing and it's always going to be dangerous. But you can minimize risk before it turns into a disaster."

"The first time I inspected the course I saw how bumpy it was. I looked at that last jump and I said, 'This is going to be serious.'"

This is how right he was: Five-time Olympic medalist Anja Paerson of Sweden lost control on that jump and sailed some 50 yards through the air — farther than a handful of women ski jumpers at the world championships last winter. Paerson landed on her back, badly bruised but not broken, and bravely roared back the next day to claim the bronze in the super-combined.

What aggravated some of the competitors is that International Ski Federation officials shaved the jump only after the competition, instead of before, when it might have done some good.

"Originally, it was even higher," said FIS women's race director Atle Skaardal. "But we also shaved it after the downhill training run Monday and again after the race Wednesday because we were finished with the (downhill) specialists. They go 50-60 meters in the air all the time in the World Cup, but the athletes in the combined don't often face such jumps."

Skaardal said the jump proved difficult even for a racer as skilled as Paerson because the warm, wet conditions of the previous days resulted in a bumpy, waxy course that left many skiers too tired to set up for that last leap properly.

"We had eight to 10 snowcats and 200 people working every night, but you can only undo so much of the damage when the weather will not cooperate. This is an outdoor sport. You can't make it as smooth as a skating rink, no matter how much you try. ... I'm just glad that Anja came back so strongly."

Not everyone was as fortunate or as tough as Paerson. Five other women did not finish the downhill — four men were knocked out of the same event Monday — and 21-year-old Romanian

Edith Miklos had to be airlifted off the course by helicopter after her crash and was later treated for a knee injury.

"Unfortunately it seems like there's a lot of reactionary things that happen instead of looking ahead and seeing the problems first," Thomas Vonn said. "It seems like people don't really listen on that front and I don't know how to get around it, because there's a lot of people that could probably give good input on it."

"I mean I saw it, all the athletes saw it," he said, his voice rising. "Why doesn't anyone else see it? It's unfortunate."

Peter Bosinger, the Vancouver Organizing Committee official overseeing the FIS course-setters for both men and women, had an answer at the ready.

"FIS manages the field of play and every race has a jury that sets the race course, then allows coaches

to comment on the terrain. There were no concerns raised prior to the race day and the races," Bosinger said. "With the weather cooperating, they'll be able to fine-tune it even more, beginning with the super-G. We're already making adjustments. I'm confident we'll have a safe, tough track ready for them."

What about Thomas Vonn's comments about being proactive rather than reactive?

"I used to coach Thomas Vonn," said Bosinger, a former coach. "He is not a jury member, he's not one of the U.S. coaches. He's Lindsey Vonn's husband."

That's a good thing, because nobody else with a stake in these Olympics seems to be quite as concerned.

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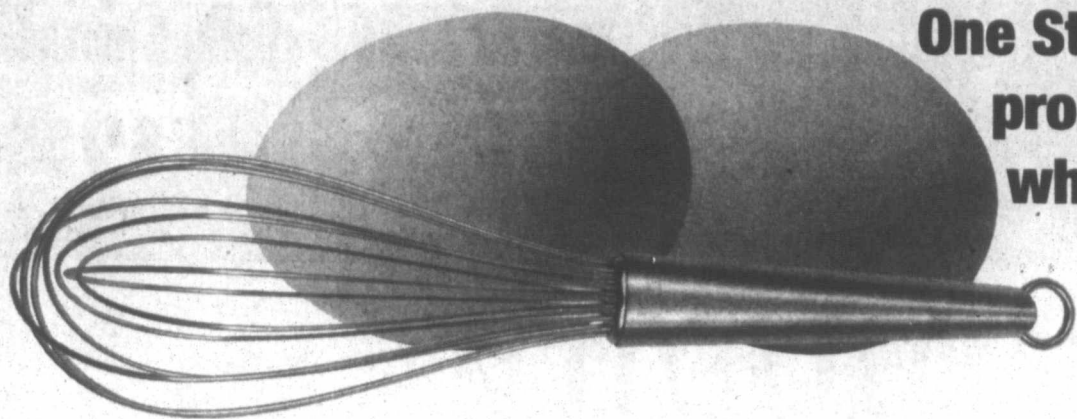
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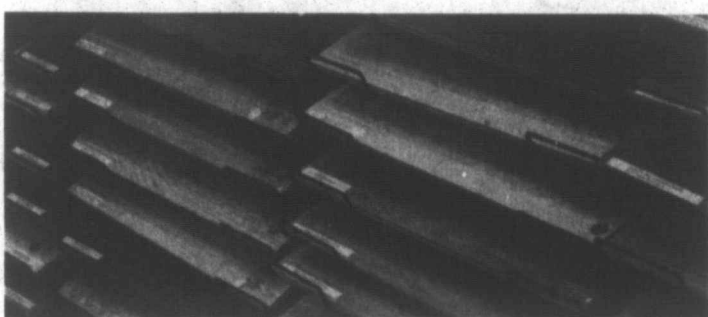


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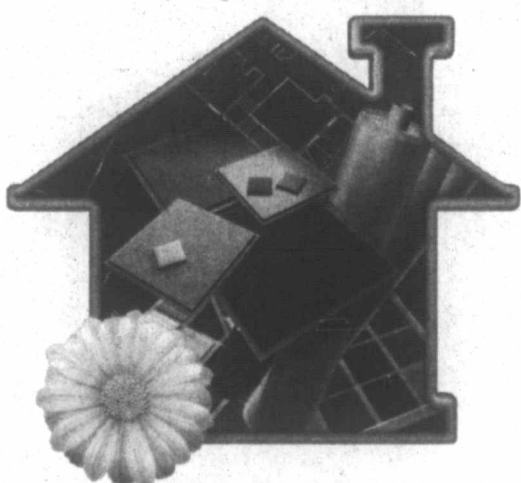
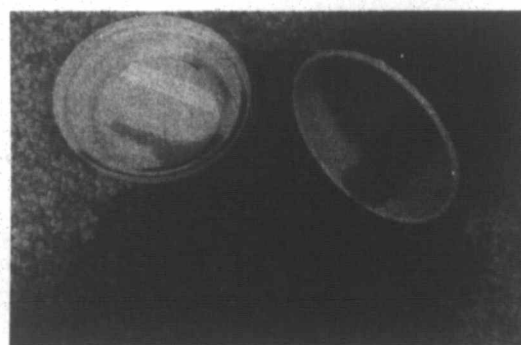


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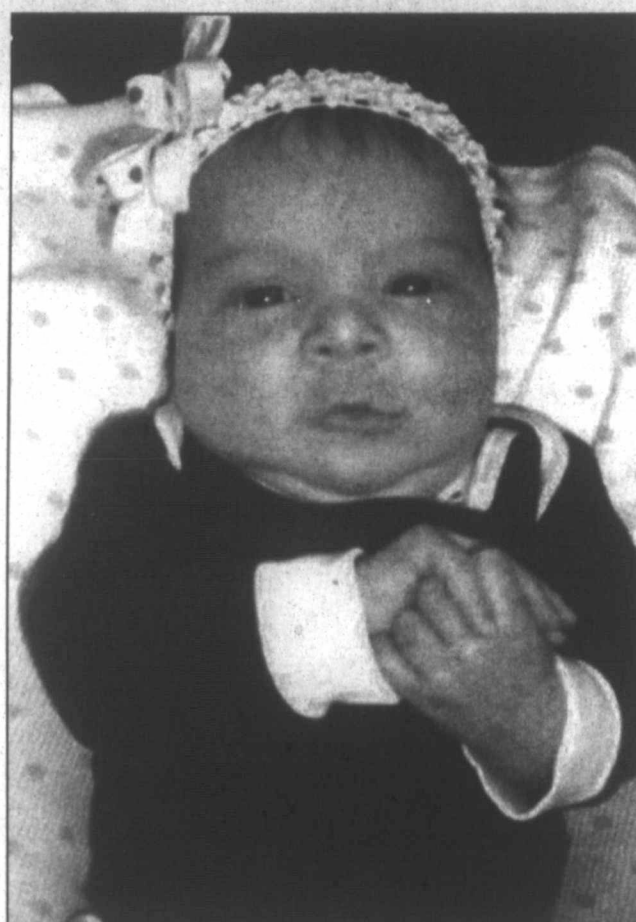
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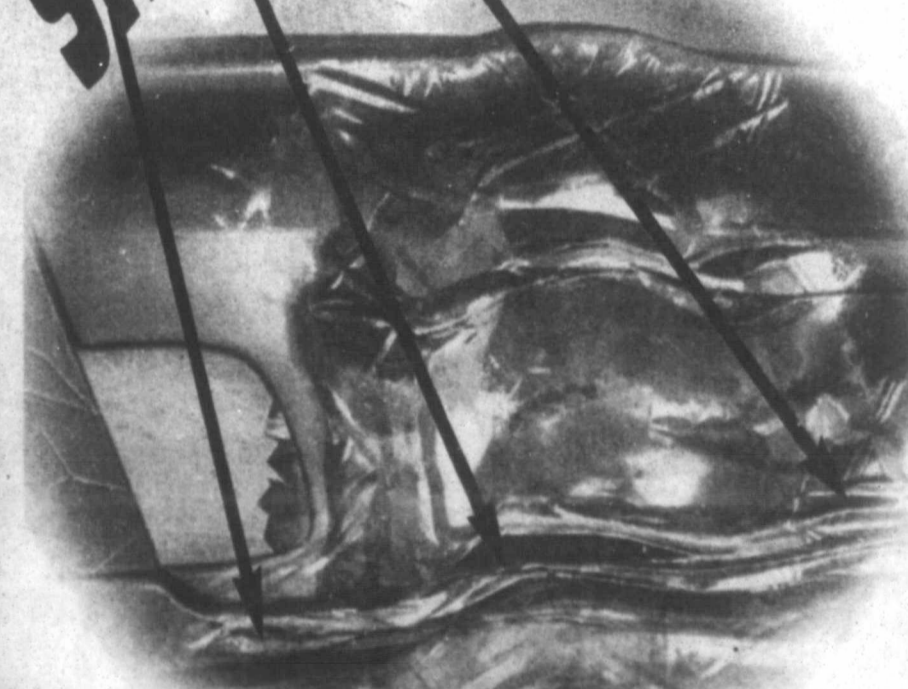
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AP IMPACT: Credibility key in 9/11 health trials

NEW YORK (AP)—As the first cases in a massive battle over illnesses linked to 9/11 near trial, an Associated Press investigation has found that several of the initial 30 suits contain inconsistent or exaggerated claims about how the workers got sick or how much time they spent at ground zero.

One demolition worker who said he developed health problems after toiling for six months in the toxic ruins of the World Trade Center has actually been severely ill since the 1990s. In a previous medical malpractice case, he said he was so sick between 2000 and 2003 that he couldn't work regularly. He never mentioned 9/11 during his testimony in that lawsuit.

Lawyers for a police officer from northern New Jersey who died in 2006 claimed in a court filing that he spent nearly 300 days handling debris at ground zero, but his work records indicate that his actual time and duties related to 9/11 were far more limited. During the months the lawyers said the man worked at ground zero, he was recording full-time shifts in Cresskill, N.J.

Another police officer who was listed by her lawyers as having lung cancer, doesn't have cancer at all. Her actual illness involves something akin to chronic asthma. She insists her lawyers were mistaken.

The three cases are among the 30 plaintiffs whose suits are being considered for May trials over the city's culpability for chronic illnesses caused by exposure to contaminated

dust in the months after the Sept. 11, 2001 terrorist attacks.

Those cases are among the thousands filed over the health of ground zero workers, but they have an outsized importance.

Of the more than 9,000 legal claims filed against New York City, about 60 have gotten close scrutiny by the court. Of those, 30 are now being considered as candidates for trials in May. U.S. District Judge Alvin Hellerstein, who is overseeing the case, says that group will ultimately be reduced to 12, for the first set of trials.

Hellerstein has said he hopes those initial trials will serve as a road map to settlements for the many other claims by rescue and recovery workers who say they got sick after the city failed to protect them from poisonous trade center ash. More than \$1 billion in damages is at stake.

Lawyers for the workers whose cases were examined by the AP declined to discuss them, but said the trials will show unequivocally that workers exposed to the dust weren't given proper equipment, and as a result are now sick.

"These are cops and firemen and construction workers who were there for the city," said attorney David Worby, who would not answer specific questions about the cases uncovered by AP. "There is no question anymore about whether they were sick, and how sick they are. There are tens of thousands of people who are sick. Not all are severely ill, but many of them are."



Chevelle Rayne Mulanax

Chevelle Rayne Mulanax was born at 2:31 a.m. on Jan. 27, 2010 at Pampa Regional Medical Center to Destiny Fitzer and Jason Mulanax of Pampa. She weighed 8 pounds, 8 ounces and was 21 inches long at birth. She was welcomed by her sisters, Ashley and Haley Mulanax, and grandparents Maurita and Jerry Mulanax and grandfather Jimmie Fitzer, all of Pampa.

Evaluating the merits of even the few cases selected for trial is difficult, due to medical privacy rules, a lack of detail in public court filings and a refusal by both legal teams to discuss details of the suits.

Yet, a few stand out.

Take the case of Vincent Briganti: In the lawsuit he filed against the city in 2005, the 50-year-old said he put in 75 days supervising demolition crews at ground zero, then developed ailments including shortness of breath, vocal cord problems, skin problems and acid reflux disease. He blamed all of those problems on the trade center dust.

But records obtained by the AP show that this isn't the first time Briganti has sued over his poor health.

In August, 2001 — one month before the terrorist

attacks — he filed a medical malpractice lawsuit in which he claimed to be so ill with complications of Crohn's disease, an incurable gastrointestinal disorder, that he couldn't work regularly.

Briganti testified that improper treatment of the illness had left him in such pain that he had trouble pushing a vacuum, carrying bags of laundry, or even spending time with his daughter.

"I am just not up to it. I feel nauseous, I get sick. I am weak," he told the jury in that case.

He needed repeat surgeries for fistulas and an abdominal abscess beginning in the mid-1990s. And, his lawyers in the medical malpractice case wrote that for weeks in early 2002, he was too ill

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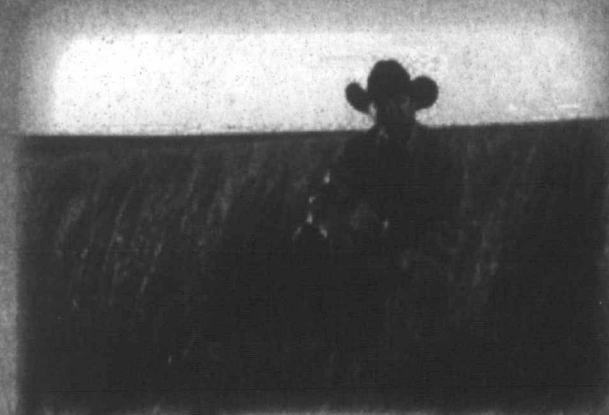


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The team that changed the world

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Forty minutes of basketball produced 40,000 pieces of hate mail.

The world in 1966 was not ready to accept Texas Western's defeat of Kentucky for the NCAA basketball championship. A team with five black starters jolted many people, and its triumph over an all-white bastion of Southern basketball elevated the game to a broader discussion about segregation and race relations.

In the beginning, the outcome motivated all those venomous letters that found their way to the mailbox of Texas Western coach Don Haskins.

Today, the game remains one of the most-discussed sporting events in history. But the conversation has changed, just as it did after Jackie Robinson broke baseball's color line in 1947 and after Muhammad Ali refused induction to the Army in 1966 by famously declaring, "I ain't got no quarrel with them Viet Cong."

Texas Western, now the University of Texas at El Paso, went down in history as the team that changed recruiting and opened doors for black students at schools that once excluded them.

Nevil Shed and Dave Lattin, two members of the 1966 team, say no game could have been better. Both were 22 when Texas Western won the national championship. They are 66 now, and have had most of a lifetime to enjoy it.

"I've been on a Wheaties box and I've met the president because of that game and the history it made," Shed said in a recent inter-

view from his home in San Antonio.

He also has been portrayed, inaccurately in parts, in the most high-profile account of the championship season. The movie "Glory Road" contained a fictitious scene in which thugs dunk Shed in a toilet. Sure, it was Hollywood embellishment at its worst, but it did not bother Shed.

"The point is that a lot of people were dissatisfied because of our success," said Shed, who at 6 feet 8 inches and 185 pounds, was known as "The Shadow." "We took their negative energy and turned it into positive action."

Lattin, an exceptional leaper and thunderous dunker, got far less attention in the movie than Shed. He spent \$40,000 in 2006 to publish his own book about the championship team, "Slam Dunk to Glory."

As a high-school star in Houston, Lattin averaged 29 points, 19 rebounds and 13 blocked shots a game for a state championship team.

"I could fly," he said.

Hundreds of colleges recruited him, but schools such as Kentucky were not interested. Lattin started his college career at Tennessee State, a historic black school in Nashville. His hometown school, the University of Houston, tepidly recruited him, wanting to bring in a black football player before a black basketball player, Lattin said.

After a short, unhappy stay at Tennessee State, he transferred to Texas Western. One of his most vivid recollections is that Haskins, so stern and explosive, never yelled at

"I've been on a Wheaties box and I've met the president because of that game and the history it made."

— Nevil Shed, 1966 Texas Western team member

him. "We tolerated each other, I guess," Lattin said of Haskins. "He kept a distance. No one ever talked to him."

"He yelled a lot, but he never yelled at me. There was no reason. I worked hard, and you could get much more out of me by just talking to me."

Haskins was nicknamed "The Bear," and Shed brought out his ferocity.

"Nevil, he'd jump to the moon when Haskins yelled," Lattin said.

"Yes, that's true," Shed said. "I was his whippin' dog. I guess I have to wait to go to heaven to see why. But he never killed my spirit. He never cursed at me, and he never killed my spirit."

Once, though, Haskins became so exasperated with Shed that he said he played like a girl. Haskins told assistant coach Moe Iba to "put him in a skirt."

Despite such tirades, Shed developed great affection for Haskins, calling him the most influential person in his life except for his parents.

Shed visits El Paso three or four times a year. Those who remember the magic of 1966 are always close by.

"Before I get to the rental

car at the airport, I will hear people calling to me, 'Shadow! Shadow!' They still remember. Those are the things I'm going to take to my grave. I thank God for my mother and my father, and I thank God for Don Haskins."

Lattin had a substantial basketball career after leaving Texas Western. He played professionally in the NBA and in the old American Basketball Association, and he had two tours with the Harlem Globetrotters. He is in the wholesale liquor business in Houston.

Lattin did not get a degree at Texas Western, but went back to school to study broadcast journalism at Texas Southern, where he graduated in 1998.

Looking back at the game against Kentucky, Lattin said he was certain Haskins wanted to make a statement about race by

using only black players against the Wildcats.

"Absolutely, it was intentional," Lattin said. "About 3 o'clock, after the pregame meal, Haskins gave us his talk. He said, 'It's up to you.' That was it. No chalkboard."

For all the racial tension of 1966, basketball players did not talk on the floor the way they do now.

Shed said no words were exchanged between the Kentucky players and the Miners. Lattin said Kentucky's big stars, Pat Riley and Louie Dampier, were silent. But one Kentucky player spoke up to pay him a compliment during the second half.

Lattin got loose and slammed the ball in. Kentucky's Thad Jaracz looked at him and said, "Nice dunk."

That was it. No trash talking. No taunting. The final score was Texas Western

72, Kentucky 65.

Shed and Lattin said they played that March night for victory, never considering that the game would become a symbol for social change.

Shed, now a motivational speaker, gave his first talk at the University of Kentucky. The school that would not recruit black players in the 1960s won a national championship with a black coach, Tubby Smith, in 1998.

The world had changed, and perhaps it happened more quickly because of the Miners' triumph.

Lattin said the impact of Texas Western felling a giant like Kentucky was immediate.

"What really happened was this: All the schools that wouldn't let African-American kids in had to review their policies. We got them to open the door for all the kids."



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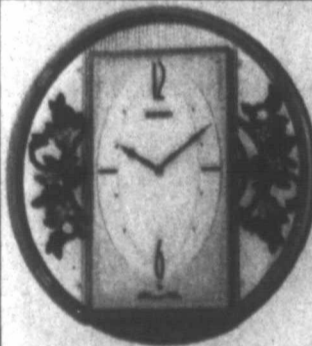
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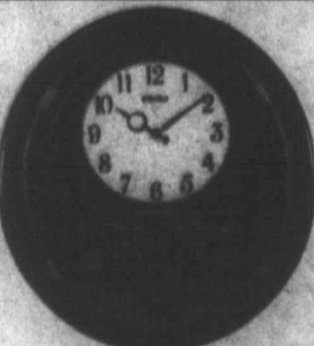
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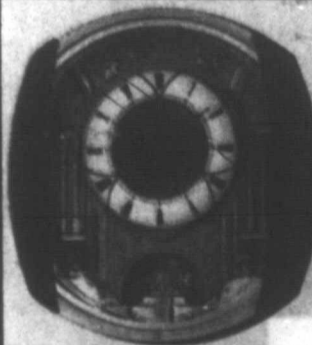
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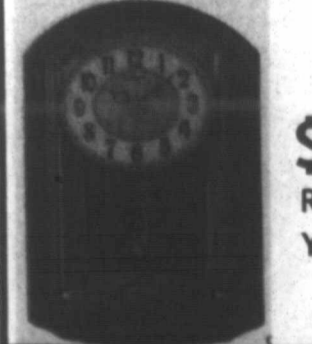
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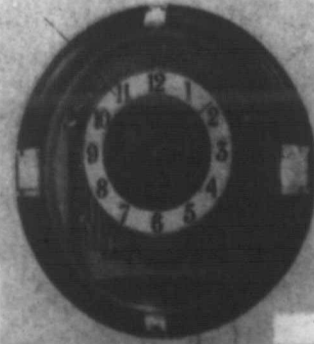
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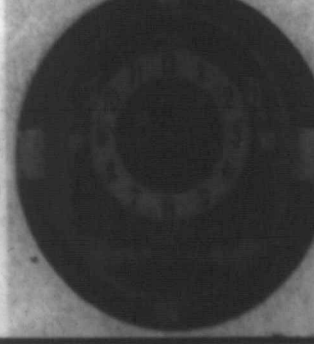
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Sports

Lefors Lott signs to play QB for NW OK State

BY ANDREW GLOVER
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Lefors starting all-district and all-state quarterback Keenan Lott signed a letter of intent to play football for Northwestern Oklahoma State in Alva, Oklahoma.

Lott said Northwestern Oklahoma State was a good fit for him and playing college ball was something he wanted to do when he was little.

"I'm pretty excited about it," Lott said.

The Pirates quarterback said playing 11-man football is going to be transition at the quarterback

position. "Five other people on the field and not be able to throw to anyone that's open," Lott said.

In eleven-man football offensive linemen aren't eligible receivers and everyone is an eligible receiver in six-man.

Head Football Coach Joey Czubinski said it's very exciting and great for his quarterback to be signed.

"His whole family is here and proud of him," Coach Ski said. "This isn't a fluke thing he is a very deserving athlete."

Czubinski said he thinks

Lott could do better in 11-man football than six-man.

"He's going to have four receivers instead of two," Czubinski said. "He's going to have five people blocking for him."

Northwestern Oklahoma State competes in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics league and plays in the Sooner Athletic Conference and finished 7-3 last season winning their last four games. The Rangers are led by coach Keith Barefield.

Lott earned numerous honors while playing for

the Pirates. In 2008, Lott ranked 34th in Texas six-man football with 1,154 yards on 106 carries and 16 touchdowns. Lott ranked third in passing completing 129 of 234 passes for 2,279 yards and 54 touchdowns. The Pirates quarterback was District 1 Division 2 MVP, all-region division 2 region 1 MVP, and made all-state.

Last season, Lott ran for 1,049 yards on 91 carries and scored 20 touchdowns. Lott completed 91 of 169

passes for 1,907 yards and 40 touchdown passes. The Pirates quarterback also contributed as a receiver catching nine passes for 177 yards and three touchdowns. Lott returned 13 kickoffs for 373 yards and seven touchdowns.

Lott was all-region MVP, an all-state selection and selected for the 2010 All-star game. The Pirates quarterback also made all-district as a safety racking up 161 tackles, 2 sacks, 2 interceptions for touch-

downs seven fumble recoveries and forced four fumbles. Multiple times Lott was an honorable mention as player of the week in the Amarillo Globe. Lott was named player of the week September 23 with his performance in Lefors 61-22 victory over Holy Cross.

Lott played football all four years at Lefors making the playoffs every year and winning back to back district titles his last two seasons.



staff photo by Andrew Glover

Keenan Lott (white) signs his letter of intent to play football for Northwestern Oklahoma State in Alva, OK. At his left is his father Roy Lott, on his right mother Carrie Lott. Behind them left to right is grandfather Floyd Lott, assistant football coach Ray Turpin, grandmothers Donna Lott and Carole Watson, aunt Lori Harkcom and head football coach Joey Czubinski.

Aksel Lund Svindal wins men's Olympic super-G

WHISTLER, British Columbia (AP) — Aksel Lund Svindal of Norway won the men's super-G title Friday, denying Bode Miller his first Olympic gold medal.

Svindal won in 1 minute, 30.34 seconds on a tough, icy track that gave many racers problems staying within the painted blue lines guiding the course. Miller was second, trailing by 0.28 seconds, and Andrew Weibrecht of the United States was 0.31 behind Svindal in third.

The 27-year-old Svindal took silver in the downhill behind Didier Defago of Switzerland on Monday, edging Miller into the bronze medal slot.

Svindal peaked at the right time after a difficult season trying to defend his overall World Cup title. He had a knee injury in October and was sidelined by a strength-sapping flu at the end of the year.

"It's been a lot of work getting to where I need to be for winning races," Svindal said.

He said his downhill result lifted the pressure off him.

"I felt like it was the last thing I was thinking at the start gate. 'You already

have a silver and it can only get better so enjoy this and give it all you have. Don't hold anything back.'"

Svindal threw both arms in the air after crossing the line and held the pose for the crowd. He then stretched his arms out wide and, pushing his palms upward, urged the crowd to cheer louder.

Miller, whose fourth career Olympic medal makes him the most decorated American Alpine skier in history, looked on clapping with a big smile on his face from the leader's standing spot.

"I felt like I did coming in (to the Olympics), like I had all the right stuff," said Miller, who has won his four medals in four different events. "It was great. Everything felt really good. I skied really aggressive."

The 32-year-old Miller also won silver medals in giant slalom and combined at the 2002 Salt Lake City Games.

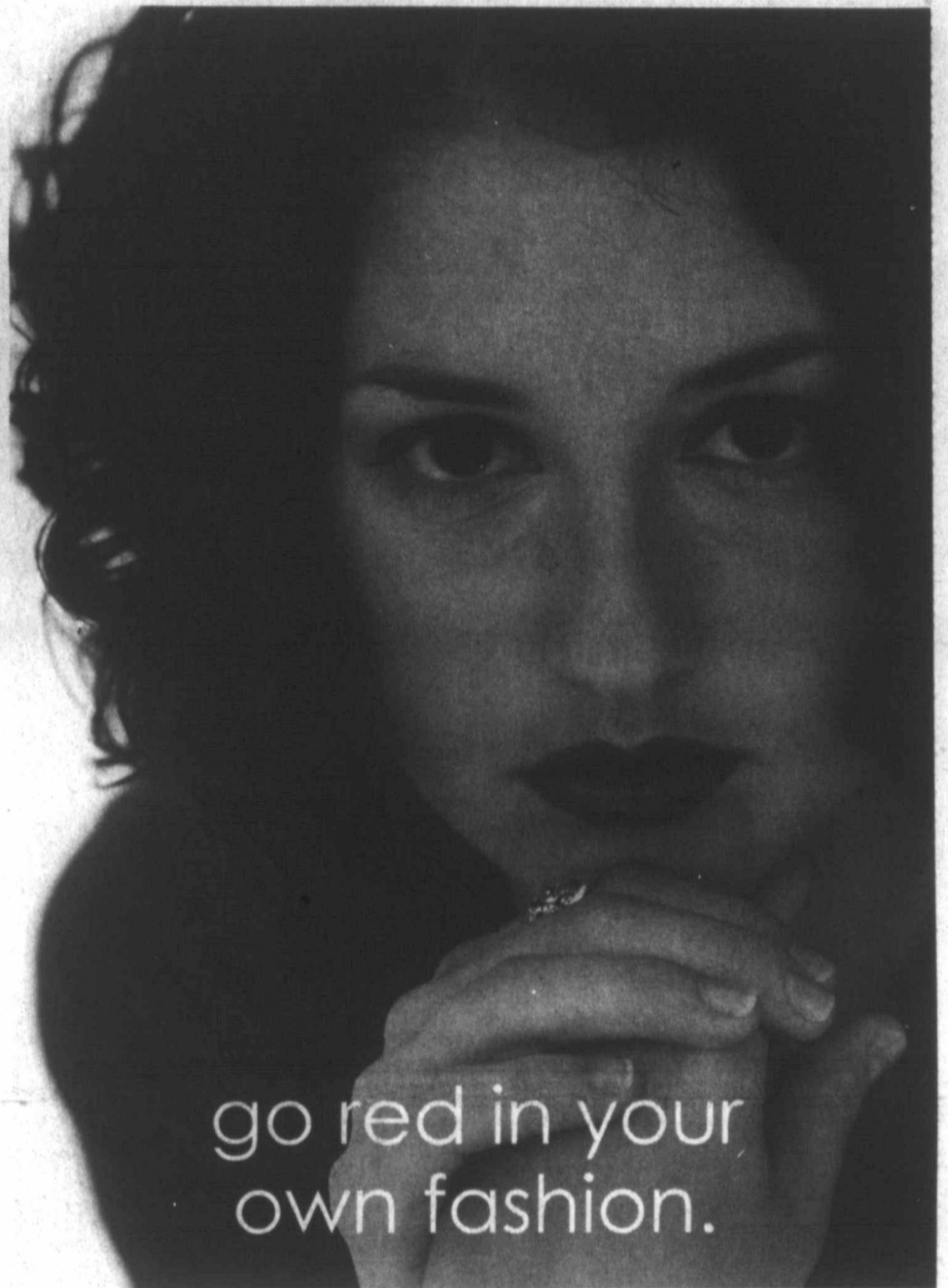
Miller and the 24-year-old Weibrecht became the first American men to get medals in the same Alpine event since twin brothers Phil and Steve Mahre went 1-2 in the slalom at the 1984 Sarajevo Games. Weibrecht earned his

first elite-level podium finish, having never finished better than 10th in a World Cup race. That was in a downhill in Beaver Creek, Colorado, in November 2007.

"I haven't ever come down leading a race," said Weibrecht, who started third. "I figured I would stay in there until 10 guys came down. But I kept staying in there."

Svindal, starting eight places after Miller in 19th, had trailed the American by 0.30 at the first checkpoint but made up time and led by 0.02 at halfway. He extended his lead along the bottom half of the course.

The big Norwegian was clocked at 114.8 kph (71.3 mph) at a speed check. Miller went through at 100.9 kph (62.7 mph).



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Sports

JV softball teams down Caprock in tournament

BY ANDREW GLOVER
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The Pampa Lady Harvesters A and B junior varsity teams open the Amy Youree Memorial Tournament with victories over Caprock's A and B team.

The B team (2-0) won 6-3. Coach Jim Gill said both teams played well and thought his pitcher for the B team Kaylene Wyant pitched a good game.

"Kaylene pitched this morning and it was cold," Gill said. "With that adverse condition we came

out and played really well to."

The A team (2-0) won 25-1. Gill said Tiffany Brittain pitched well and the whole team hit well.

"The girls did good I'm really proud of them," Gill said. "It's nice to have athletes. It's also nice to have girls that know how to play the game."

Gill was also pleased with the play of his catcher Caylee Steward.

"Caylee does a fantastic job," Gill said. "She does a good job of framing the pitch up. By the

way she works behind the plate she's able to give my pitchers an extra six to eight inches on and off the plate. She does a fabulous job back there handling her pitchers."

Both teams played two more games. The A team played Dumas and Hereford. The B team played River Road and Randall to close out pool play. The tournament continues Saturday in bracket play. The teams will be put into either the gold, silver or bronze bracket based on they played in pool play.



staff photo by Andrew Glover
Delaney Clendening swings at pitch in the top of the first against Caprock Friday. Pampa A won 25-1 after two innings. The tournament continues Saturday.



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Tiffany Brittain throws a pitch in the first inning against Caprock Friday.

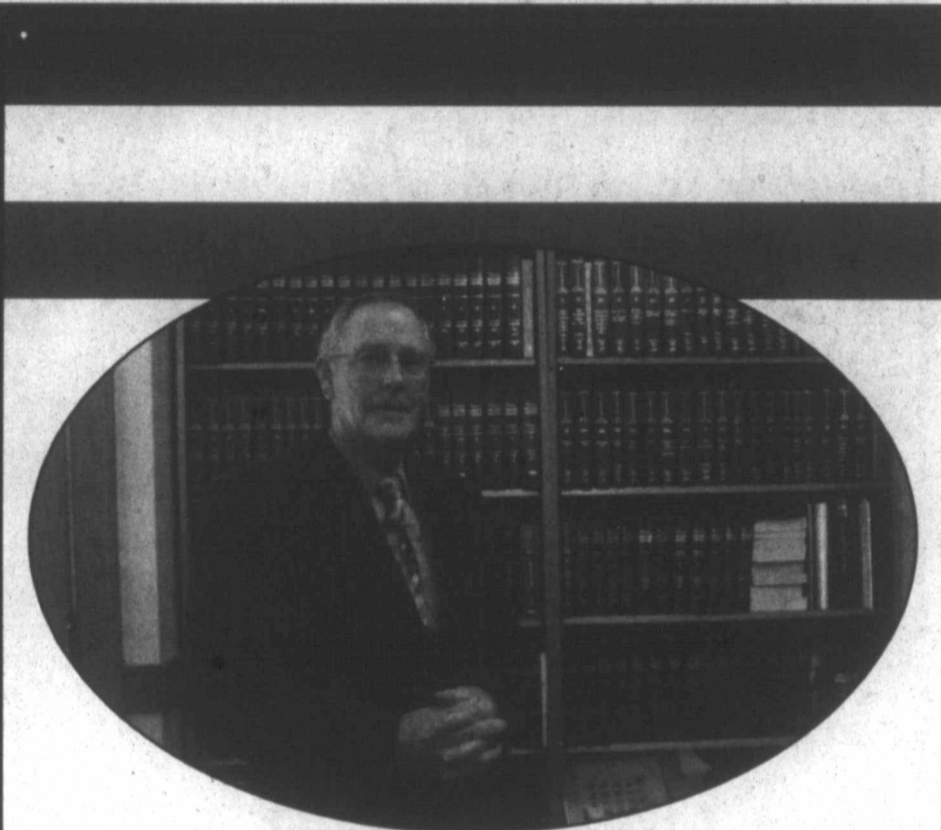


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Callie Brewer tries to beat out a throw against River Road Friday. The game was still in progress as of press time. The B team closed out day one playing Randall.

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Sunday, Feb. 21 (DAY 10)
NBC
Noon-6 p.m. — Men's Ice Hockey-Russia vs. Czech Republic (LIVE); Men's Freestyle Skiing-Ski Cross Competition (LIVE); Men's Biathlon-15km Mass Start Gold Medal Final (LIVE).
7-11 p.m. — Figure Skating-Original Dance (LIVE); Women's Speedskating-1500 Gold Medal Final (LIVE); Men's Freestyle Skiing-Ski Cross Gold Medal Final; Men's Alpine Skiing-Giant Slalom Gold Medal Final; Two-Man Bobsled-Gold Medal Final.
11:35 p.m.-12:35 a.m. — Women's Biathlon-12.5km Mass Start Gold Medal Final; Medals Plaza-Award Ceremonies.
12:35-4:35 a.m. — Primetime Replay.
MSNBC
Noon-3 p.m. — Women's Curling-USA vs. Canada (LIVE).
7-10 p.m. — Men's Ice Hockey-USA vs. Canada

(LIVE).
Midnight-3 a.m. — Men's Ice Hockey-Finland vs. Sweden (LIVE).
3-5:30 a.m. — Women's Curling-China vs. Canada. CNBC
5-8 p.m. — Men's Curling-USA vs. Britain (LIVE).
10 p.m.-1 a.m. — Women's Curling-USA vs. Sweden (LIVE).
Monday, Feb. 22 (DAY 11)
NBC
3-5 p.m. — Men's and Women's Cross Country-Team Sprints Gold Medal Final (LIVE).
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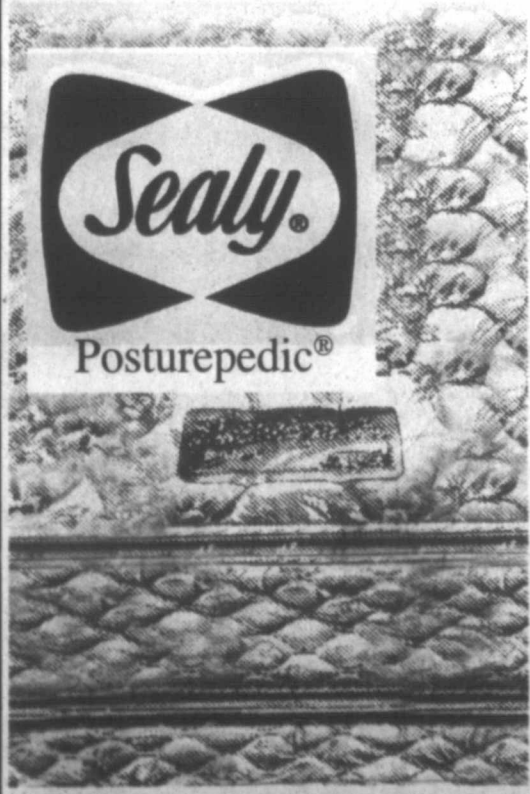
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Excited GOP: Energy on the right, divisions within

LIZ SIDOTI, AP National Political Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) —

Conservatives seem more fired up than they've been in years, rallying against President Barack Obama. But energy alone won't herald a Republican revolution, and the excitement pulsing through the GOP base masks disputes and divisions the party faces ahead of critical midterm elections.

"I think 2010 is going to be a phenomenal year for the conservative cause, and I think Barack Obama is a one-term president," former Vice President Dick Cheney declared Thursday, making a surprise appearance at an annual gathering of conservatives and earning a raucous reception.

This year's political environment certainly seems unfriendly for the Democrats who control the White House and Congress, and Republicans are poised for big electoral gains following recent statewide victories in Massachusetts, New Jersey and Virginia. Yet, fights within the party could hinder the GOP's prospects come November. So could the lack of both a leader and a message other than anti-Obama.

Along with the right

wing's new fervor, the GOP's struggle to find a unified voice was clear from the start of the annual three-day Conservative Political Action Conference — both in the speaker whom organizers chose to deliver the keynote address but also in what he had to say.

"America already has a Democrat Party. It doesn't need two Democrat parties," said Marco Rubio, suggesting that Republicans who don't adhere to certain principles — namely his Senate primary opponent Charlie Crist in Florida — are no different from Democrats. Rubio added: "People want leaders who will come here ... and stand up to this big-government agenda, not be co-opted by it."

In the Senate race that typifies the GOP's identity crisis, Rubio is backed by grass-roots groups in his bid against Crist, the establishment-favored governor once considered a shoo-in for the nomination. Given a national platform, Rubio gave a speech that contained several criticisms of Crist, though not by name, and that was met with much enthusiasm.

Such bitterly contested primaries underscore the short-term and long-

term challenges facing Republicans.

"There is still a struggle within the Republican Party over who we are and what we stand for," acknowledged Sen. Jim DeMint of South Carolina. Then he took on GOP senators he believes don't fight for individual liberty, smaller government and lower spending, telling the crowd: "It's a fight between those who take their constitutional oath seriously and those who don't."

"I would rather have 30 Marco Rubios in the Senate than 60 Arlen Specters," DeMint added, referring to the moderate Republican-turned-Democrat of Pennsylvania.

The problems don't end at such squabbles.

Republicans have no unifying leader like Ronald Reagan. There are many big voices in the mix, including TV's Glenn Beck and 2008 vice presidential nominee Sarah Palin. But there's no unifying message like the Contract with America that was credited with helping the GOP take over Congress in 1994.

Also, antiestablishment "tea party" coalitions — largely made up of people with conservative and lib-

ertarian views — aren't pledging allegiance to the Republican Party. But GOP chairman Michael Steele is trying to bring them into the fold; he recently held an hours-long meeting with several "tea party" leaders. "Let's say to the Republicans: 'Will you show us you know how to be you?'" said Dick Arney, the former House majority leader from Texas who has seemed to take on the de facto "tea party" leader role — even as he insists he doesn't want it. "They must come to us and show they're worthy of our loyalty. We don't come to them."

Longtime GOP conservative leaders, meanwhile, are doing their own thing. They updated a statement this week defining the movement's principles, saying: "We need a restatement of constitutional conservatism grounded in the priceless principle of ordered liberty articulated in the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution."

It's clear that one thing the GOP has going for it — perhaps the biggest thing — is an awakened conservative base that's taking on Obama at every turn. It's a shift from recent years, when the party's right

wing was depressed during George W. Bush's second term and GOP nominee John McCain's candidacy. The Arizona senator never was a darling of the right.

Organizers of the conservative gathering here this week say they expect some 10,000 activists and leaders to attend over three days.

In a hotel ballroom packed with a riveted audience on Thursday, speaker after speaker lambasted Obama over everything from his policies — what they called his big-government, big-spending agenda — to his style, including his use of teleprompters while giving speeches, even as they spoke from a podium outfitted with the devices. Some used them, some didn't.

"The Barack Obama honorary teleprompters here today," David Keene, the chairman of the conference, said as he welcomed the crowd, drawing cheers. Arney tagged Obama:

"The most incompetent president perhaps in our life time." DeMint said he feared that under Obama, "America is teetering toward tyranny."

And Liz Cheney, one of the former vice president's daughters, assailed Obama for "incompetence, misjudgment and neglect" leading up to the attempted terrorist bombing on Christmas.

One speaker even raised the president's acknowledged drug use as a youth.

"Our notion of freedom doesn't consist of snorting cocaine, which distinguishes us from Barack Obama," said Jason Matterna, who wrote "Obama Zombies: How the Liberal Machine Brainwashed My Generation." He went on to add: "On the cocaine front, I do believe many young people in America view Barack in the same fashion they view drugs: It was a substance to experiment with."

Perry says he intends to win primary outright

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Governor Rick Perry says he intends to win the Republican nomination for

governor outright.

But he says that if he's forced into a runoff with U.S. Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison after the March 2 primary, "it's not the end of the world."

Hanging death of Texas boy, 9, ruled suicide

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — A coroner has ruled a boy found hanged Jan. 21 at his Dallas-area school killed himself.

The Tarrant County Medical Examiner's office, on its Web site Friday, listed the cause of death of the 9-year-old boy as suicide.

The child was found hanged in the bathroom of Stewart's Creek Elementary School in The Colony, about 20 miles north of Dallas.

Perry made those remarks Friday after speaking to about 400 people at a Fort Worth Chamber of Commerce luncheon.

A recent poll conducted for five Texas newspapers shows that while Perry could win the nomination, he could face a runoff with Hutchison.

According to the poll, Perry leads with 45 percent support among likely Republican voters, with Hutchison at 29 percent.

Republican activist Debra Medina, whose campaign has attracted Tea Party voters, was at 17 percent, and 8 percent were undecided.



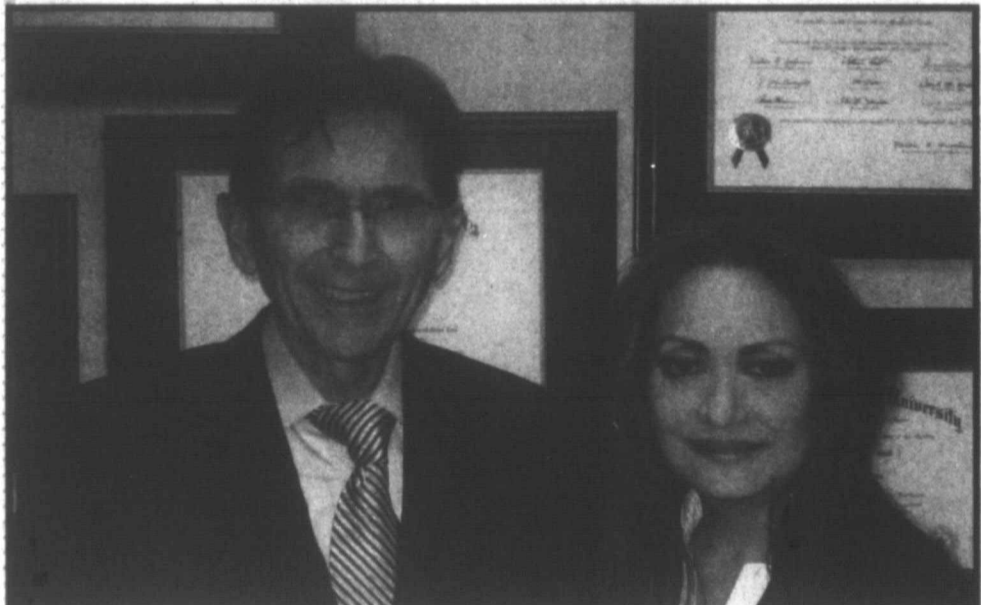
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Pa. businessman gets biodiesel from spare parts

ERIE, Pa. (AP) — You won't likely stumble across Erie's "other" biodiesel plant by accident. The sign outside it says North American Powder Coatings.

Open the door, though, and you'll find a collection of castoff pumps, repurposed propane tanks, and good-as-new electrical controls, all linked together through a complex series of pipes and hoses.

Like Tinker Toys bolted to Lincoln Logs, this

is a building full of parts and pieces that weren't designed to work together.

For 77-year-old Lee Akerly, owner of American Biodiesel Energy Inc., it's one of the joys of life that they do.

Not that anyone knows about it.

Mention biofuels in Erie and you'll likely be directed to the Hero BX plant at the former International Paper Co. property.

That plant, built by Eric Insurance Group heir

"I'm sure a business grad from college would come in here and say, 'This won't fly,'" he said. "They don't know how to grovel in the dirt and pick up crumbs."

—Lee Akerly, owner, American Biodiesel energy

Samuel P. "Pat" Black for upward of \$60 million, is Pennsylvania's largest biodiesel plant, capable of producing 45 million gal-

lons a year. Akerly counts himself as an admirer of Hero BX, which also happens to be his biggest customer.

But Akerly, who continues to make powder coatings, knew he didn't have the budget to build even a downsized version of Hero BX.

So he didn't try. Instead, he spent about three years scouring the Internet, auctions and private sales for the equipment he would need to convert used cooking oil from restaurants into biodiesel.

Akerly likens his approach to the TLC television program "Junkyard Wars," which invites seasoned scavengers to dig through junkyards to build all manner of improbable things.

Akerly, who made foam used on the Alaska pipeline, never got around to scrapping the tanks. Today, the 30-year-old tanks are part of his batch production system.

Akerly said he wasn't about to spend \$172,000 for a new distillation unit. Instead, he modified a 250-gallon propane tank to do the same job.

He used the same approach in the laboratory.

A scale so precise that it reacts to gentle breathing sells new for several thousand dollars. Akerly and company picked one up for \$149.

"Look at all this stuff," he said, pointing to piles of industrial whatnot stacked on pallets along the edge of the building. "We've got a use for all of this."

The company's approach invites comparison to the way a NASA engineer saved the occupants of Apollo 13 by building an air filter from items found in the space capsule.

"We figure out what we have to do," Baran said. "And then we figure out how we can use what we have to make it do that."

Lee Akerly knows how

improbable it all seems. Erie, after all, has witnessed the construction of a biodiesel plant built the way they're supposed to be built.

Lee Akerly was guided not by consultants, but by hours of reading.

"I'm sure a business grad from college would come in here and say, 'This won't fly,'" he said. "They don't know how to grovel in the dirt and pick up crumbs."

Lee Akerly says this with a smile of a man whose far-fetched dreams seem a little more realistic these days. A man who doesn't mind scrounging a bit.

American Biodiesel's MacGyver-like machines seem to work just fine, and Lee Akerly has the permits from the state Department of Environmental Protection and American Standard Testing Method certification to prove it.

That helped the fledgling firm win the confidence of Lake Erie Biofuels, which visited the plant a few months ago. The company, now Hero BX, has been a customer ever since, buying a good share of the 150,000 gallons Akerly's company has produced.

Pint-size American Biodiesel took a big step forward recently, moving production from a thousand-gallon reactor to a new system — made, of course, from used parts — that is capable of producing 10,000 gallons a day.

That's enough to allow the company to sell its product through normal distributors.

"It's a tremendous kick," Akerly said. "I come to work in the morning and I'm out of the car before it stops moving. We're having a ball."

9/11

even to leave his Staten Island home.

When questioned about his health and employment during a 2003 trial, which he lost, Briganti didn't say anything about having worked at ground zero. But he did reveal that he was taking a powerful medication with side effects that can include shortness of breath, respiratory infections and skin problems.

There also are contradictions in the court filings submitted on behalf of Sgt. Michael O'Loughlin, a police officer in Cresskill, N.J., who was diagnosed with advanced stage colon cancer in early 2003 and died in 2006. There is no question that in the years after 9/11, O'Loughlin frequently raised money for trade center victims' groups, but other parts of his timeline are in doubt.

Lawyers for O'Loughlin's family initially claimed that he put in 293 days as "a debris remover and decontaminator" at ground zero. The papers listed him as working an average of 12 hours per day between Sept. 12, 2001 and July 7, 2002. They also said he worked hundreds of days at Fresh Kills, the Staten Island landfill where the rubble was sifted for human remains.

But O'Loughlin's work records at the Cresskill Police Department show him working regular shifts there, day after day, through all of those months.

While he was indeed assigned duties related to 9/11 on 11 days in September and October of 2001, his official responsibilities on at least five of those days was to give a motorcycle escort to a funeral procession, not sift rubble, the records show.

On Sept. 11, he guarded the George Washington Bridge. On another occasion, his duty was listed as escorting an ambulance. Another entry had his responsibility listed as "escort," without further explanation.

Cresskill's records are incomplete and don't say what O'Loughlin was doing on a few of his workdays or his days off. So it is possible that he did volunteer in the "Bucket Brigade" that sifted rubble at the site.

But based on the records, it appears very unlikely — impossible — for him to have worked so diligently at both jobs during the same weeks and months.

O'Loughlin's widow didn't respond to phone calls, an e-mail or a letter, but former Newark Police Lt. Jim O'Connor, who employed O'Loughlin at his private investigation firm, told the AP in an e-mail that he was sure his friend was there.

"He told me he had worked ground zero," O'Connor said. "He described the same horrific scenes that only a person who was there would remem-

ber ... Many officers responded and worked the pile and it was never documented."

In a third case examined by the IAP, New York Police Sgt. Dawn Sorrento, 43, said she was healthy her entire life before her service at ground zero, but now carries an inhaler to treat episodes of wheezing and shortness of breath that flare up when she has to exert herself, or when it is cold outside.

"I'm having trouble breathing on a daily basis," she told the AP in a phone interview. "If I have to run after a perp, I'm going to need an oxygen tent."

Yet even in Sorrento's case, there have been irregularities.

In her initial legal complaint, she described her illness accurately. But her lawyers claimed in a subsequent court filing that she also suffered from lung cancer.

"I noticed that was written on one of the papers they sent me and I made corrections. I'm like 'This is incorrect. I don't have lung cancer,'" Sorrento explained during a recent deposition contained in the court file.

"I got a package of papers that said I had lung cancer. I was like, 'Whoa, that's news for me, hold on.' And I corrected it and I sent it back."

Sorrento, who said the correct information has been provided to the court, is confident that if her case goes to trial, jurors will see the truth and do the right thing.

"I might not be in the hospital as much as other people. I know there are people who have come out of this in a box," she said. "But I never smoked, I've never done drugs, I've been physically active my whole life, and all of a sudden, I now can't breathe... I shouldn't have to live like that."

The lead counsel for the plaintiffs, Paul Napoli, did not respond to several requests for information about Briganti, O'Loughlin, Sorrento or the others with health claims against the city.

Some plaintiffs have turned reluctant as the cases have moved forward. For example, one of the 30 asked out of the case completely, for unspecified personal reasons.

Also, New York Police Sgt. James Cantore listed his only exposure as taking place in July of 2002, when he worked six days at the Fresh Kills landfill. The only illness listed in his case are chronic headaches that began in 2006. Though his wife, Cantore declined to be interviewed by the AP. He has also been reluctant to appear for depositions, finally sitting down with lawyers for the city in late January only after the judge threatened to have him arrested.

Clearly, some of the plaintiffs are gravely ill — or worse.

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Firefighter Raymond Hauber died of esophageal cancer at age 47 after putting in at least 90 days on the smoking rubble pile.

Fire Lt. Martin Fullam needed a lung transplant after doctors diagnosed him with polymyositis, an autoimmune disease that led to pulmonary fibrosis.

Others claim a variety of illnesses, but a majority describe symptoms similar to asthma, with recurrent wheezing, shortness of breath and sinus problems.

There is growing scientific evidence that some people, maybe even thousands, were harmed by the air at ground zero.

Studies have shown elevated levels of sinus and lung problems among rescue and recovery workers. Of the people exposed to the dust, 1 in 10 developed asthma within six years of the attacks, about triple the national rate. Firefighters have experienced unusual levels of sarcoidosis, an inflammatory disease that affects the lungs.

Research has also shown that trade center responders suffer from high rates of post-traumatic stress disorder and doctors have been investigating elevated levels of acid reflux disease.

Some lawmakers have proposed legislation that would reopen the federal 9/11 victim compensation fund to cover people with health claims. They have asked for as much as \$12 billion for the sick.

The legal team representing New York City and the contractors who carried out the debris removal effort have argued that many claims contain incorrect or exaggerated information.

Another defendant, the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey, said in a court filing that many plaintiffs, in addition to detailing claims of dust-related ailments, also have listed everything wrong with their health, regardless of whether there is any link to 9/11 exposure.

The detailed medical and work records needed to confirm victim illness were largely unavailable to the court last year when it selected the 30 candidates for early trial consideration.

Instead, it chose plaintiffs based on their responses to a 360-question survey about their health and work history, the results of which were compiled in a database and ranked by illness severity. Of the 30, a third were selected by the court, a third by the defense team and a third by the plaintiffs. The cases of Briganti, O'Loughlin and Sorrento were selected by the judge.

It is unclear which cases will make the cut when the pool is narrowed to 12.

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AP IMPACT: Haiti flight logs detail early

MARTHA MENDOZA, Associated Press Writer

Washcloths arrived before water, and senators before surgeons. In the first chaotic days after Haiti's earthquake, some vital aid was forced to wait because the U.S. military took relief flights at the Port-au-Prince airport on a first-come, first-served basis, according to landing logs.

The logs, reviewed exclusively by The Associated Press, document who flew in before and after the U.S. Air Force assumed control of the landing strip that was the sole lifeline for relief. They largely disprove accusations from some humanitarian groups that the U.S. held up aid in favor of military flights.

The Air Force did initially give priority to military units that were sent to secure the airport, distribute aid and keep the peace. Because of that, key aid was delayed in some cases while less-critical flights got in.

Nearly all the groups sending in aid insisted their load was urgent, said Air Force Capt. Justin Longmire, who has been coordinating the flight schedules and is helping prepare the airport to reopen for commercial flights on Friday.

"Could I take the list of all the flights and put it in order of most important to least important? Water? Food? Digging equipment? Doctors? I don't think so," Longmire said.

The result: Church of Scientology ministers landed, as did AP reporters, CNN's Anderson Cooper and diapers from Canada. But a French portable hospital and plane loads of doctors with medical supplies were diverted to the Dominican Republic.

Planes carrying half of a Norwegian field hospital

landed in Port-au-Prince, while those carrying the other half were diverted to the Dominican Republic and had to be trucked in over the mountains, delaying the opening of one of Haiti's first post-quake field hospitals.

When the quake hit, the global crush of compassion turned the Haitian capital's airport into a virtual baseball catcher with "pitchers throwing balls from all directions all at the same time," as Air Force Lt. Gen. Glenn F. Spears put it.

Before the quake, the single, 10,000-foot runway had handled 20 flights a day without radar, with pilots landing visually with the help of controllers on radios. Afterward, traffic on the runway soon rivaled that of any at Chicago's O'Hare Airport on a busy afternoon, with planes landing or taking off every two minutes.

With the seaport in ruins, hundreds of planes loaded with missionaries, medical teams and military forces dashed to Haiti without designated landing times and only 10 spaces for large planes to park. There was no room on ramps for planes to unload their cargo, and some planes didn't have enough fuel to leave.

The traffic snarls in the air were exceeded by utter chaos on the ground. For days the airport was packed with aid workers, journalists, airport employees and others with nowhere else to go. They slept on luggage carousels, fought over space for their equipment and dodged rats.

"It was a madhouse," said Air Force Brig. Gen. Bob Millmann, an adviser on airlift operations in Haiti. "We saw a situation that was untenable, like stuffing 5 pounds of sand into a 3-pound sack."

Air Force controllers

started guiding air traffic a day after the quake and assumed official control from Haitian authorities three days later. They used a system developed in the wake of Hurricane Katrina. It requires pilots to dial an Air Force telephone bank to get an assigned landing time.

"When the Air Force took over the tower, things made a marked turn," said Jon Fussle, a pilot for the nonprofit coalition Haiti Relief Group.

Rescuers, countries and aid groups complained early on of a bottleneck that kept lifesaving equipment, medical care and supplies from Haitians who were trapped, injured or made homeless by the quake.

They blamed the Air Force as five planes carrying 85 tons of medical and relief supplies from Doctors Without Borders were diverted to the Dominican Republic, and three charter planes carrying water and tarps from the Christian relief organization Samaritan's Purse were turned back. Doctors Without Borders claimed that the diversions cost lives and forced the organization to buy hardware-store saws in Port-au-Prince for amputations.

However, most of the problems occurred before the Air Force took full control. And the AP review found that at least one Doctors Without Borders plane headed for Haiti without a landing slot, and circled as controllers unsuccessfully tried to squeeze it in.

U.N. humanitarian chief John Holmes commended the U.S. for the system it set up.

"The Americans taking over the Port-au-Prince airport was absolutely crucial," he said in an inter-

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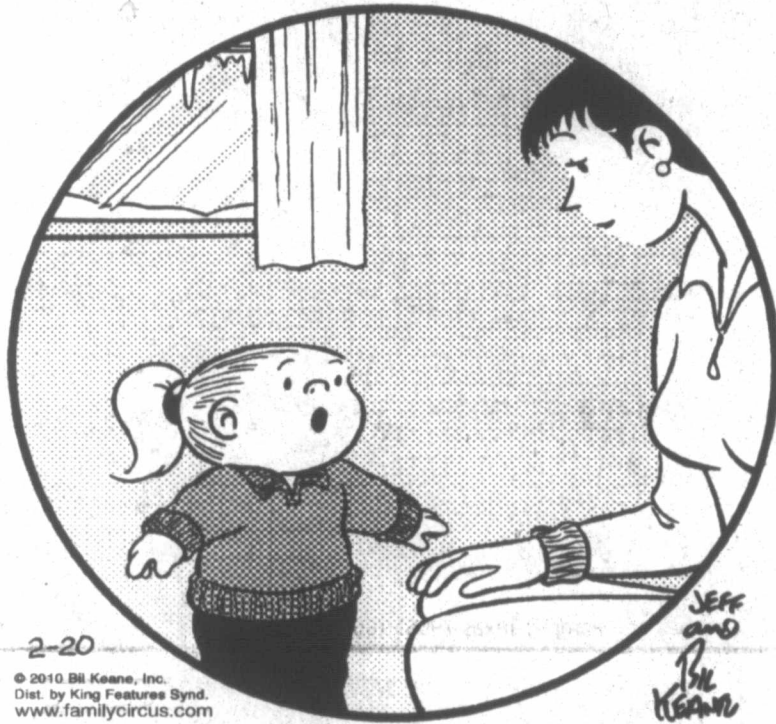
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THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane



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Daily Crossword Puzzle

CROSSWORD

By THOMAS JOSEPH

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- 40 Wipe away
 - 1 Brooch part
 - 6 Murdered untended
 - 11 Cowboy gardens contest
 - 12 O. Henry loony forte
 - 13 Battle site of 1836
 - 14 Purple shade book
 - 15 Night watches
 - 17 Canine command
 - 18 Put away
 - 19 Grassy seats
 - 22 Profs' aides: Abbr.
 - 23 Stir up
 - 24 Kid's shooter
 - 25 Varnish coat
 - 27 Poet Hughes
 - 30 Sound systems
 - 31 Cut drastically
 - 32 Trifle
 - 33 "Forget it!"
 - 35 Thatcher creations
 - 38 Finish off
 - 39 Snowy wader
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 - 2 Nabokov
 - 3 Saws
 - 4 Convoy unit
 - 5 Place for a break
 - 6 Poorly lit
 - 7 Author Levin
 - 8 Extinguishers
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 - 10 Putin's denials
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 - 20 Course groups
 - 21 Sport
 - 24 Soap buy
 - 25 Pajsy
 - 26 Pal of Pooh
 - 27 James Clavell book
 - 28 Pardon
 - 29 More profound
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 - 37 Pig place

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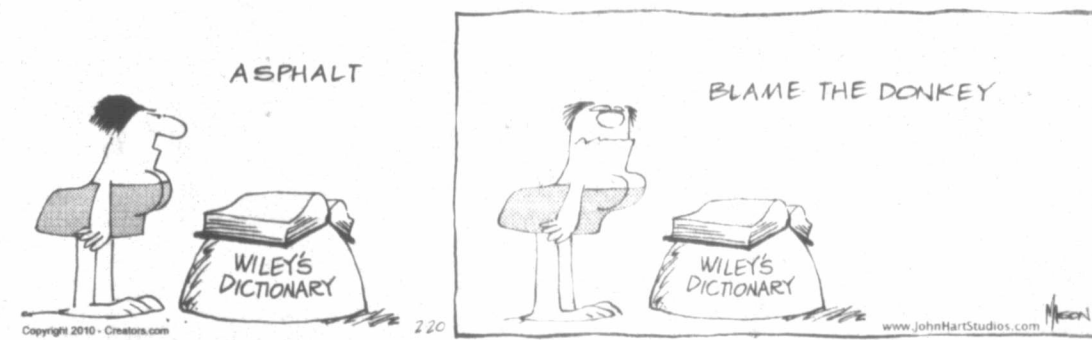
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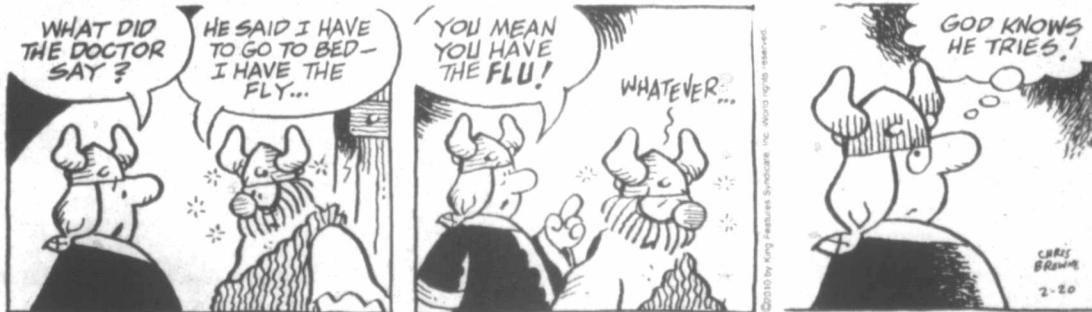
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Daily Horoscope

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Monday, Feb. 22, 2010:
This year, opportunities float in from out of left field. You often wonder why you act in certain ways or proceed on a given path. You might want to seize the moment more often and not lose control, so you don't miss out on an opportunity. Use this special year for gain. If you are single, there simply isn't a reason why you cannot greet romance. You easily could meet this person close to home. If you are attached, the two of you will enjoy your home life even more than in the past. GEMINI can be difficult at times.

The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll Have: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
***** Communication opens doors and allows greater give-and-take. Your instincts come through, adding many options or different ways to make a point. Others will listen big-time. Understand another person's message. Tonight: Catch up with a friend.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
*** Budgets take priority. If you honor them, you will get the results you desire. Avoid a tendency to go way overboard, especially as you are looking at spending. Look at ways of enhancing your well-being. Tonight: Pay bills first.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
***** You might want to renew an agreement, but with so much distraction and so many new options appearing, slow down. Though you might not believe it, something better could surface

around the corner, at any moment. Tonight: Only as you want.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
*** Move forward and do less looking backward. You tend to be nostalgic, and that often causes you a problem with letting go. Smile as only you can. Be happy. Tonight: Just for you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
***** You might want to revisit a key issue during a discussion. A meeting could prove to be instrumental to your decision-making process. Please note, there are many different ways to handle a situation. Consider the alternatives. Tonight: You want to be where the action is.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
***** A must appearance could have you following an up till now unthought-of path. You might wonder what is happening within a bond. Honor what is happening within a key relationship. Right now, this person is all over the place mentally. Tonight: Observe rather than react. Then decide what to do.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
***** Keep breaking past restrictions. You have a great deal of energy and are capable of nearly anything. Be open with a loved one. Describe what you want and expect from someone near and dear. Tonight: Let your mind wander.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
*** A partner clearly knows what he or she wants. Understand what is happening in a relationship. Recognize that what you want to do might need to be postponed, only for a while. Tonight: Get together for a party.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
***** Others want and must run with

the ball — or so they think. Know when you are battling a losing cause, and know when enough is enough. Your time will come, but not right now. Let others do what they want — they will anyway. Tonight: The only answer is "yes."

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
*** You might want to see a situation with more clarity. Perhaps by doing less and simply listening more, you'll come up with amazing responses and ideas. Others are running on other tracks. Is an alternative perhaps better than what you have chosen? Tonight: Squeeze in some exercise.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
***** Others often don't appreciate your quirkiness. You also might not really care. You seem to be lavish when dealing with those you care about: friends, loved ones and children. Stop and take inventory. Might a little more caution be better? Tonight: Kick up your heels.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
*** Sometimes you put too much into the mix. You have a lot to offer, but can others hear what you have to share? Slow down some, knowing you will find the right time and place. Stay centered, despite multiple calls and various disconcerting thoughts. Tonight: Center yourself at home.

BORN TODAY
Actress Drew Barrymore (1975), Sen. Edward Kennedy (1932), composer Frederic Chopin (1810) ***

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Daily Horoscope

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Sunday, Feb. 21, 2010:
This year, keep communication flowing. Know that you don't have all the answers. You will want to make changes in your home and your daily life. For some, a home office or home-based business is likely. For others, it will be remodeling or moving. If you are single, you meet people with ease. Decide on the type of relationship you want. Keep that in mind when making choices. If you are attached, the two of you make choices that reflect your changing bond; even your abode could reflect that quality. GEMINI can be challenging at best.

The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll Have: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
*** Check out a major purchase. Pretend that you are a financial expert. Do research, and you'll make strong decisions. Join others for a get-together and maybe a movie. Tonight: Catching up on another person's news.

This Week: Return calls Monday. Schedule a meeting, too. You have a lot to think about.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
***** Use the morning for key interactions. You might not be able to clearly impact someone, or this person you, but you can both smile. Be aware of your finances and how much you can invest in a goal. A friend pushes you hard. Tonight: Your treat.

This Week: Don't spread yourself too thin. Delegate.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
***** Handle a personal matter in the a.m. Free yourself up this afternoon to join loved ones or friends. A child or loved one needs some of your time. Make it a point to schedule a fun event with this person. A parent could be demanding. Tonight: All smiles.

This Week: You are on cruise control until late Tuesday. Use this time well.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

*** Approach a key person about a sensitive matter in the morning. Be careful with a vague partner. Take some much-needed personal time with a friend or loved one. You have no idea how much this effort means. Tonight: Early to bed.

This Week: Research and evaluate until Wednesday. Act then.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
***** Listen to a respected friend. Your dynamic energy might create a happening before you know it. Understand what is going on around you, and that a partner might not be the best at asking for what he or she needs. Tonight: Where the action is.

This Week: Know that you are a powerhouse today and Tuesday. Step back some Wednesday on.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
***** Keep reaching out for others. You might not be exactly sure what will work. Getting different ideas and surveying opinions only can help. Getting on top of an issue might mean taking charge. Visit with an older relative or friend. This person really appreciates your time. Tonight: Where the action is.

This Week: Take charge Monday and Tuesday in order to see results.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
***** Spend some quality time with a child or loved one. This person relishes time with you, and it means more than you can possibly know. Being serious doesn't mean you need to be heavy. Remain open and willing to rethink a situation. Tonight: Take in new vistas.

This Week: Read between the lines. See what isn't being said, then act.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
***** Others continue to be dominant, which can be difficult for such a strong, controlling sign as you. Understand what is going on, and bond. A key person in your life demands your time and attention. The only question is, Why not? Tonight: Dinner for two.

This Week: Depend on a key person. You'll gain a different perspective.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

***** Handle certain matters that you might consider routine or necessary this morning. Accept invitations that take you out the door. Visit with others; catch up on their news. A friend lets you know how important you are to him or her. Tonight: Sort through offers.

This Week: Others run with the ball. Let them. Take a break.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
***** Your playfulness opens up a somewhat-staid individual in your life. Think twice before returning to the ever-efficient Goat. Make some time for just being happy, relaxed and perhaps jovial. A parent or older relative might be ready for that talk again. Tonight: Early to bed.

This Week: Put 100 percent into your work. Network midweek.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
***** Though you are slow to move and might need an easy morning, help a family member relax and enjoy him- or herself. You are all smiles by the afternoon, ready to let the kid in you out. Others are simply happy to be around you. Tonight: So what if it is Sunday night?

This Week: Use your imagination in all facets of your work.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
***** Make calls in the morning and form plans. Though you might want to simply invite a friend or two over, you could wind up going out for an early dinner. Enjoy yourself no matter where you are, and don't put up any barriers. Tonight: Be cozy.

This Week: Take your time making a decision. Wednesday, tap into your ingenuity.

BORN TODAY
Actress Tyne Daly (1946), singer Nina Simone (1933), first black congresswoman Barbara Jordan (1936) ***

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view Wednesday. "Clearly there were some glitches. But I don't think there was any intention to favor military flights over humanitarian flights. It was simply quite difficult to set up a system that included genuine real-time priorities."

The waiting list for a daylight landing slot is now about a month long, with about 1,000 planes in line, although those willing to land between 11 p.m. and 3 a.m. can get in much sooner. Pilots said the phone lines are frequently tied up.

The AP reviewed restricted federal logs from Jan. 16, when the Air Force began managing air traffic, to Feb. 8. It also had exclusive access to logs from Jan. 12 to Jan. 16 through FlightAware, a Houston- and New York-based company that tracks air traffic in the United States.

Those logs show that on the first day of Air Force management, 48 flights from the U.S. and 25 from other countries landed. More than half of the American flights were military or government. But the Air Force defends that decision in the name of security, adding that many of the flights also carried aid.

"No one knew what the response of the Haitian people would be to this terrible event, but we knew we had to secure the airport to save lives," Spears said.

In the days that followed, the balance shifted toward aid: Logs show that 52 percent of planes that landed were from U.S. and international non-governmental agencies, primarily the

World Food Program but also such organizations as the Mormon Church and the American Red Cross; 22 percent were from the U.S. military, including security personnel and medical teams, and 18 percent were requested by the Haitian government, which gave access to cell phone companies and private planes carrying the president and his wife.

As of Jan. 18, the U.N. World Food Program was put in charge of assigning landing times for non-governmental organizations.

While countless flights were diverted early on, only 17 — including six from the U.S. Defense Department and one from Doctors Without Borders — were diverted between Jan. 16 and Feb. 8, according to the logs. That is less than 1 percent of the 2,318 flights allowed to land during those weeks.

Even as the Air Force required pilots to book landing slots, many worked around the system and flew in without them, the AP review showed. On Feb. 8, only 140 flights had landing slots. As many as 400 — from helicopters to Pipers — arrived in Port-au-Prince.

"I'm not going to sit there and turn anybody in, or turn myself in, but they told us, 'If you guys come in and can park in the grass, just identify yourselves and land,'" said Carlos Gomez, whose Miami charter company shuttles medical supplies, food and other relief for \$28,000 a trip.

The system has had its glitches: Controllers recently lost track of a

Learjet they thought was circling while waiting to land. They stopped all landings before discovering the jet was already on the ground. At night, when a runway bulb goes out, the whole string of lights goes dead, forcing crews to stop all landings until they can figure out which bulb blew.

But Air Force officials note that there have been no accidents.

Millmann, the brigadier general, gazed at an electronic board showing hundreds of planes heading toward Haiti from all directions, and said proudly: "We want people to know how we've done this — the good, the bad and the ugly. In the end, this is the whole world coming together to help those in dire need of help."

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Tiger Woods: Sorry for behavior, unsure of return

PONTE VEDRA BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Tiger Woods publicly apologized Friday without revealing any more details about his infidelity, and told a global audience he's not sure when he'll play golf again.

"I was unfaithful. I had affairs. I cheated. What I did was not acceptable," said Woods, looking composed and speaking in a steady voice. His wife, Elin, was not with him.

As for coming back to the PGA Tour, the planet's best golfer said: "I do plan to return to golf one day. I just don't know when that day will be. I don't rule out it will be this year."

Woods talked for 13½ minutes from the clubhouse at the TPC Sawgrass, home of the PGA Tour. About 40 people were in the room, including his mother, with an untold number watching around the world as he made his public confession.

When Woods finished, he hugged his mother and she whispered in his ear.

"I said 'I'm so proud of you. Never think you stand alone. Mom will always be there for you and I love you,'" Kultida Woods said.

The whole event carried an air of formality, as Woods, dressed in a suit with an open-collared dress shirt, spoke from behind a podium backed by a blue curtain.

Admitting he felt he "deserved to enjoy the temptations" that came with his fabulous success, Woods said he is solely responsible for his actions. "I am deeply sorry for my irresponsible and selfish behavior," Woods said.

Woods said he was in treatment for 45 days and will return for more therapy, adding he has more work to do to resolve his personal problems.

Woods had not talked in public since his traffic accident Nov. 27 triggered shocking revelations about Woods' serial infidelity.

As for his marriage, he said: "Every one of these

questions and answers is a matter between Elin and me, issues between a husband and wife."

In Sweden, Elin's father, Thomas Nordegren, said he saw Woods' confession.

"I watched it but I have nothing to say right now," Nordegren told The Associated Press.

Elin's mother, Barbro Holmberg, declined to comment on Woods' apology, through her spokeswoman Eva Malmberg.

Friday's event was tightly controlled, with only a few journalists allowed to watch Woods live. The televised confession became a major television event with the networks breaking in to show it.

ABC's George Stephanopoulos called the speech "one of the most remarkable public apologies ever by a public figure."

No other PGA Tour player could command this kind of attention.

Woods is one of the most recognized athletes in the world. Television ratings double when he is in contention, which has happened a lot on his way to winning 71 times on the PGA Tour and 14 majors, four short of the record held by Jack Nicklaus.

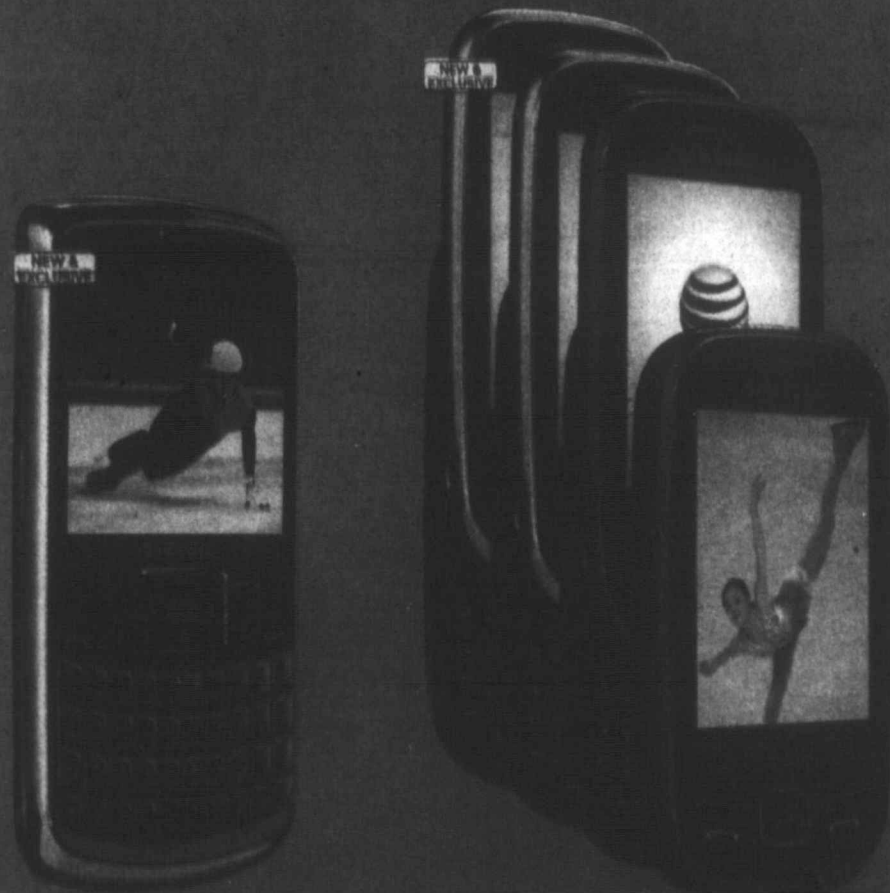
And no other athlete had such a spectacular fall. Accenture and AT&T have ended their endorsement contracts with him, and Woods has become the butt of jokes on everything from late shows to Disney performances.

"I think that since Day 1, people that know him and people that don't know him, what I've heard from most people is mainly, I mean there's some anger in some corners, but mainly it is a sense of sadness," PGA Tour commissioner Tim Finchem said. "He's an American hero. And he's had his issues."

"At the end of the day, he's a human being. We all make mistakes," he said.

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