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THURSDAY

Pulse machines were working this morning.

They're back!! Pulse machines on line now

Pampans who had become dependent on automatic teller machines for 24-hour access to their checking accounts found themselves forcibly weaned for the past two weeks.

Today they're in the money again, now that service has returned to the various Pulse machines belonging to three of the city's financial institu-

At 4 p.m., May 15, a fire in an AT&T substation in the Chicago area knockéd out all telephone service to an area in the Midwest and stretching down into the Southwest, large enough to include Pampa.

All services that relied on

telephone communications, including airline reservations and automatic teller machines, were affected by National Bank of Pampa.

ing the damaged equipment of the substation, AT&T has resumed services and Pampa's automatic teller machines began operating again.

Representatives of First National Bank, Citizens Bank and Trust, and Security Federwere working.

the fire, explained Jimmy Stone, assistant cashier, First After repairing and replac-

al Savings and Loan confirmed early today that their respective Pulse machines

Canadian one-act play cast members gain state honors

CANADIAN — Three members of Canadian High School's oneact play cast earned top honors at State University Interscholastic League contest in Austin, and the play, Peer Gynt, was chosen first alternate in the Class AA state

championship. Tiffany Crouch, CHS junior, was named Best Actress. Mike Wagner and Elisa Thrasher were both named to to the State All-Star Cast. Crouch portrayed Aase, mother of Peer Gynt. Wagner, a senior at CHS, played the title roll and Thrasher, also a senior, was cast as Solveig.

Crouch, Wagner and Thrasher were named to the All-Star Cast at all levels of UIL competition this year. Wagner and Thrasher received Best Actor and Best Actress respectively at the district level, while Crouch was named to District All-Star Cast.

Additionally, Seth Crouch was

a member of the Area All-Star Cast; Rick Donaldson, District All-Star Cast, and Krista Lovelace, Regional Honorable Men-

Seven cast members returned this year after appearing in the 1987 state AA one-act play, What I Did Last Summer.

Other members of the cast include Carole Taranto, Crouch, Amy Cole, Joe Brent Brewster, Amy Goodwin, Gabriel Brown, Lovelace, Donaldson, and Michele Donelson. Production crew members are Catherine Harris, stage manager; Larry Smith, lighting, and Jennifer

The play was adapted from the original Henrik Ibsen classic by Tal Lostracco, CHS speech and drama instructor. Lostracco also arranged the musical score. Costumes were designed by Estela Campbell.

Wright faces investigation by House ethics committee

WASHINGTON (AP) - Georgia Rep. Newt Gingrich filed a formal complaint with the House ethics committee today asking for an investigation to determine if House Speaker Jim Wright violated House ethics rules.

Gingrich's complaint, which was accompanied by a supporting letter signed by 71 House Republicans, asked for an investigation in four areas, including published reports that Wright received unusually high royalities of 55 percent from his book, Reflections of a Public Man.

Common Cause, which calls itself a citizens lobby, urged the ethics committee last week to launch an investigation of the Fort Worth Democrat. While the panel was not required legally to respond to that request, Gingrich's complaint will require a formal vote on whether to launch

an investigation.

Wright's book was published by a printing company that received nearly \$300,000 in business from his campaign committee in 1985-86, the complaint said in asking for an investigation into whether Wright converted campaign funds from the sale of his book to his personal gain.

The complaint also cited reports of Wright's 1979 intervention with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat in behalf of a businessman who earlier had allowed Wright to invest in a proven oil well, and 1980 reports that Wright intervened with the Department of Interior to influence a gas lease decision involving a company in which Wright owned \$15,000 worth of stock.

'The volume of published evidence clearly calls for investiga-

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Noriega departure talks collapse

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - The collapse of U.S. efforts to negotiate Manuel Antonio Noriega's departure from Panama is being hailed by both congressional Democrats and Republicans, who assert that the administration's strategy was misguided from the start.

There were virtually no dissenting voices Wednesday after Secretary of State George P. Shultz, appearing solemn at a hastily arranged news conference, said that Noriega had rejected U.S. proposals for his resignation as defense chief and his temporary departure from Panama.

The reaction came as no suprise since criticism of the administration's stand had been widespread well before Shultz's announce-

The critics included Vice President George Bush, Justice Department officials, Panamanian opposition leaders and 86 sena-

Perhaps the most biting comment of all was made by Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., who expressed no regret at all for the administration's negotiations failure.

"This administration negotiates with the darndest people — Iranian terrorists and Panamanian drug dealers," Cranston said. "I think we should have an administration which doesn't negotiate with people like that.

This administration has handled the Noriega situation so badly that it is an embarrassment to the United States.' After the negotiations broke down, Presi-

dent Reagan ordered the return of State Department envoy Michael Kozak to

Shultz said that the negotiating package, worked out laboriously between Kozak and Panamanian officials in the last few weeks, has been scrapped.

'No further negotiations are contemplated," Shultz said. "All proposals addressed during these negotiations have been withdrawn. No offers remain on the table.'

For much of the day Wednesday, a deal seemed to be within reach. But Kozak telephoned the State Department at 3 p.m. CDT to pass along the news of Noriega's decision.

Under Secretary of State Michael Armacost said Noriega had indicated that "majors and captains" within Panama's Defense Forces "might take strong action" against him if he agreed to the deal.

Bush, who has expressed some misgivings at the Reagan administration's negotiations with Noriega, on Wednesday said that he still was optimistic that Noriega could be persuaded to step down.

'I'm convinced Noriega will be out of pow-"Bush told reporters in Lakehurst, N.J. "The fact that we haven't solved this doesn't

"I don't want a bad deal. I want a good deal. We'll have to go back and figure it out." Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole of

Kansas said that he welcomed Shultz's announcement. 'Noriega must go if we are to achieve our goals in Panama. But sending Noriega off into retirement with a legal golden parachute

would have been the wrong step at the wrong time," he said. This was a reference to the most controversial aspect of the administration's proposal: dismissing federal drug smuggling indictments against Noriega.

In return for the withdrawal of the indictments, Noriega was to step down as commander of the Defense Forces in August and go into exile until after elections for a civilian-

Noriega

led government were held in May 1989.

The State Department's view throughout the negotiations was that dismissal of the indictments against Noriega was a small price to pay for his departure from Panama and the restoration of democratic rule.

Attorney General Edwin Meese III said Wednesday, in a statement, that Noriega is a "fugitive" and the U.S. government will use "every legal means at our disposal to bring him to justice, to remove him from power and to restore democracy to Panama.

Soviets call off one

HELSINKI, Finland (AP) -The Soviet Union today abruptly canceled one of President Reagan's meetings with General Secretary Mikhail Gorbachev and questioned the composition of a religious group scheduled to meet with Reagan in Moscow.

The session, called off because of what the Soviets cited as 'some internal function," was one of five that Reagan had scheduled over four days with his Gor-

Overall, the president still will spend six hours with the Soviet leader because the remaining sessions will be expanded, said White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater.

'I regard it as routine," Fitzwater said, as Reagan spent the day in seclusion at a government guesthouse making preparations for his talks in Moscow

The summit encountered another glitch when word reached the presidential party taking a rest stop in Finland that the Soviets had questioned the participation of one of the religious groups due to meet with Reagan at a monestary on

"The meeting itself is still on as

far as I know," Fitzwater said. He said he did not know which religious group might be ex-

Reagan also plans to meet separately with a group of Jewish "refuseniks" who had been unable to obtain exit permits for Israel. Fitzwater said he was unable to verify a report that two of them had been intercepted by Soviet authorities on their way to Moscow from Leningrad.

There were no appointments on his schedule as the 77-year-old president tried to adjust to the seven-hour time change and get over the 4,450-mile flight from Washington.

Just before Air Force One landed, Reagan received a telephone call from Secretary of State George P. Shultz with the disappointing news that Noriega had rejected a deal for him to step down in exchange for almost certain dropping of drug-related

charges against him in Florida. "I don't feel weakened," Reagan assured reporters after his post-midnight landing. But he seemed disappointed — and at a loss on what he might try next to

force out Noriega. Shultz had stayed behind to supervise the negotiations held in Panama between Michael G. Kozak of the State Department and Noriega.

Asked what he might do next, Reagan said, "That's going to take some studying and consultation.'

Evidently, any serious planning will have to take a back seat to the Moscow summit and Reagan's first visit to the Soviet Union, beginning on Sunday.

Fitzwater said U.S. economic sanctions against Panama would remain in place.

The president also was hoping for word from Capitol Hill that the Senate had ratified his treaty to abolish U.S. and Soviet nuclear missiles in the range of 300 miles to 3,400 miles

Another key aide, Howard H. Baker Jr., the White House chief of staff, stayed behind to oversee maneuvering by Senate Democratic and Republican leaders to choke off debate and bring Reagan's only nuclear arms control agreement to a vote before the president opens talks with General Secretary Mikhail S. Gorbachev on Sunday.

If the administration's strategy is successful, Baker will

fly the ratified pact to Moscow on Saturday so Reagan and Gorbachev can have a formal exchange of the documents.

The Supreme Soviet, the nominal parliament, endorsed the treaty on Monday and sent it to the Presidium, the highest executive body, for ratification. Viktor P. Karpov, head of the foreign ministry's arms control office, said the Soviets should not ratify the treaty before the United States.

Reagan had hoped to make a far more significant treaty to cut U.S. and Soviet long-range nuclear weapons the centerpiece of his fourth and probably final summit meeting

But negotiations in Geneva were unable to resolve differences over his program for a space-based defense against Soviet ballistic missiles and how to verify cutbacks in elusive mobile missiles and cruise missiles carried aboard fighter planes and warships.

So Reagan decided to put the emphasis for this summit on human rights and trying to stabilize U.S. relations with a communist system he built his political career on denouncing as evil.

State board honors Pampa, area schools

AUSTIN - Three Pampa grade schools and two area high schools have been recognized by the State Board of Education for outstanding performance on the Texas Educational Assessment of Minimum Skills (TEAMS)

Austin, Travis and Lamar elementary schools in Pampa each were honored. In the area, Miami High School and Groom High School were named by the state board for having high TEAMS test scores.

About 300 schools across the state and 15 in the Panhandle were recognized.

In Pampa, the board recognized Austin and Travis for having 90 percent or more of their students master all TEAMS tests taken during the 1986-87 school

Groom and Miami high schools also won high score honors.

Lamar Elementary was cited for making an exceptional gain in test scores from the 1985-86 year. Exceptional gain recongition went to schools that recorded gains of 30 percent or more in the percentage of students mastering the tests from 1985-86 to 1986-

The TEAMS tests are given to students in odd-numbered years and measure basic reading, writing and math skills. The exams, part of the state's education reform legislation enacted in 1984. include an exit test that students must master to graduate from high school.

Pampa Superintendent Harry Griffith praised the district's teachers for the recognition. He said the citations represent a team effort on the part of all Pampa schools.

'It's with a great deal of pride that we receive this information about our schools," Griffith said. "While we have three campuses that are receiving citations of achievement, we're very proud of all of our schools."

Griffith presented the certificates to Travis Principal Jack Bailey, Austin Principal Bill Jones and Lamar Principal Tim Powers Wednesday afternoon.

Griffith said he expects other Pampa campuses to join the list next year. This year's TEAMS test results at Baker Elementary School rose dramatically from 1986-87

Texas Education Agency spokeswoman Terri Moore said the state board decided to formally recognize schools for high achievement or exceptional gains on the TEAMS tests to encourage and motivate all Texas elementary and secondary campuses to strive for high achieve-

The board received a grant of \$6,900 from the Burlington Northern Foundation to fund the recongition program, Moore said.

She said the grant will be used to pay for achievement certificates received by each honored campus and for publicity efforts.



Checking the certificates are, from left, Bailey, Jones, Griffith and Powers.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

GASTON, Wilma Lorene "Billie" — 2 p.m., Lamb Funeral Home Chapel, McLean. JOHNSON, Lee Roy — 2 p.m., Calvary Baptist Church, Clarendon. JONES, W. Virgil - 2 p.m., San Jacinto Bap-

tist Church, Amarillo. MOFFITT, William Hobart — 2 p.m., First United Methodist Church, Hedley. WALKER, Anna Francis - 2 p.m. Graveside, Canadian Cemetery.

Obituaries

WILMA LORENE "BILLIE" GASTON

McLEAN - Funeral services for Wilma Lorene "Billie" Gaston, 66, are scheduled for 2 p.m. Friday in Lamb Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Jimmy Gilmore, pastor of Riverview Baptist Church in Borger, officiating. Burial will be in White Deer Cemetery.

Mrs. Gaston died Wednesday. Survivors include her husband; five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

WILLIAM HOBART MOFFITT HEDLEY — Funeral services for William Hobart Moffitt, 90, brother of a Pampa man, are scheduled for 2 p.m. Friday at First United Methodist Church of Hedley with the Rev. James Carter, pastor, Don Stone, minister at Hedley Church of Christ, and the Rev. Bryan Knowles, pastor of First Baptist Church of Hedley, officiating. Burial will be in Rowe Cemetery by Spicer Funeral Home of Memphis.

Mr. Moffitt died Wednesday at Hall County Hospital.

He was born in Corsicana on Nov. 28, 1897, and moved to Hedley in 1917, where he owned and operated Moffitt Hardware since 1946. He married Mary Pauline Crawford on Dec. 23, 1923, in Clarendon. She died in 1970.

Survivors include a brother, Robert Lincoln 'Bob'' Moffitt of Pampa; a sister, Ruby Beeckler of Hedley; and two sisters-in-law, Melba Moffitt of Pampa and Loyce Moffitt of Amarillo.

LEE ROY JOHNSON CLARENDON — Funeral services for Lee Roy Johnson, 70, father of a Lefors man, are scheduled for 2 p.m. Friday in Calvary Baptist Church of Clarendon with the Rev. Tony Colburn, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Odd Fellow Cemetery by Robertson Funeral Directors.

Mr. Johnson died Wednesday in Amarillo. He was born in Spur and married Edna Bird in 1938 in Clarendon, where he lived most of his life and was a retired employee of Greenbelt Water Authority. He was a World War II veteran and a member of Calvary Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Edna; three daughters. Mary Ford and Shirley McKinney, both of Clarendon, and Carolyn Jones of Amarillo; two sons, Don Johnson of Lefors and Jerry Johnson of Mound Ridge, Kan.; a sister, Irene Vinson of Clarendon; a brother, Linzie Johnson of Corporal; 11 grandchildren and 11 greatgrandchildren

AVARD LEROY EASLEY

AMARILLO — Funeral services for Avard Leroy Easley, 64, a Hemphill County native, were to be at 3 p.m. today in First Baptist Church of Spearman with the Rev. Russ Gibbs, pastor, officiating. Burial was to be in Hansford Cemetery by **Boxwell Brothers Funeral Directors** Mr. Easley died Monday

He lived in the Panhandle most of his life. He was a U.S. Army veteran of World War II and a farmer

Survivors include two brothers, A.C. Easley of Dalhart and Tim Easley of Daly City, Calif.; and a sister, Mattie Lou Burks of Dumas W. VIRGIL JONES

AMARILLO — Funeral services for W. Virgil Jones, 71, former Shamrock resident, are scheduled for 2 p.m. Friday in San Jacinto Baptist Church, 6th Street campus, with the Rev. Rix Tillman, associate minister, officiating. Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery by Schooler-Gordon Colonial Chapel.

Mr. Jones died Tuesday He was born in Bradshaw and moved to Amarillo from Shamrock in 1935. In 1941, he married Louise Tankersley in Amarillo. He was a deacon at San Jacinto Baptist Church, an insurance salesman and the former owner of Rain Soft Water Conditioner

Survivors include his wife, Louise; three daughters, Mary Margaret Hadley of Richardson, Gaye Nan Humphrey of Plano and Beverly Sue Jones-Purvis of San Diego, Calif.; three brothers, Roy Lee Jones of Houston, Raymond D. Jones of Sibley, La., and Cecil C. Jones of Amarillo; three sisters, Ruth Bryan and Elena Brooks, both of Amarillo, and Mary Lou Wells of Bowie; and three grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to the building fund of San Jacinto Baptist Church.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions Fay Akers, Pampa Adelia Clark, Miami Andrew Crawford, Pampa

Oveda Forbau, Miami Cynthia Howard, baby girl, Pampa McLean Newton. Julie Clarendon Grace Ragsdale,

Pampa Births Mr. and Mrs. Stacy Howard, McLean, a baby girl

Dismissals Nancy Barns, Pampa Browning,

Caron Coleman, Miami

Tad Coombes, Pampa Deanna Helton and baby girl, Allison Jackie Johnson, Pampa

Tammy Roberts and Thomas Word, Pampa SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions

Virginia Colvie, Shamrock **Dismissals**

Gerline Harrison, Shamrock Diane Franks, Pampa Kristi Bressler Annaheim, Calif.

Calendar of events

BASS CLUB

A meeting of the new Bass Club will be held at 7:30 p.m. today at Sirloin Stockade, 518 N. Hobart. For more information, call Pat at 669-6357 or Bill

MEN'S BREAKFAST There will be a Men's Breakfast at 7 a.m. Saturday, May 28 in the Fellowship Hall of Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ.

Police report

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

WEDNESDAY, May 25 Burglary was reported at Sonic Drive In, 1418 N. Hobart

Wendell Lawrence Palmer, 529 N. Wells, reported disorderly conduct in the 500 block of North Wells.

Freddie Romines, 1200 W. Wilks, reported burglary at the address THURSDAY, May 26

A disturbance was reported in the 600 block of West Buckler

Arrest-City Jail

THURSDAY, May 26 Lisa Kathryn Eliot, 32, address unknown, was arrested in the 600 block of West Buckler on a charge of disorderly conduct.

Minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following traffic accidents for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today

WEDNESDAY, May 25 A parked 1979 Ford pickup truck, registered to Vancy Boykin Choat, 421 Carr, rolled into an Energas Co. meter in the 400 block of Carr. No injuries were reported. Mary Choat Lenning was cited for failure to secure a motor vehicle.

A 1976 Mercury, driven by William E. Tillman, Lefors, and a 1981 Buick, driven by Rosa M. Hayes, White Deer, collided in the 2400 block of Perryton Parkway. No injuries or citations were reported

A 1981 Kawasaki motorcycle, driven by Gerald Reginald Bunton, 1037 Neel, fell in the 1000 block of Neel. Bunton was treated for injuries at Coronado Hospital and released. Bunton was cited for making an improper turn when unsafe

Stock market

The following grain quotations are	Arco 843/8	up48
provided by Wheeler-Evans of	Cabot 345/8	up38
Pampa.	Chevron 48½	up½
Wheat 2.80	Energas 151/4	NC
Milo	Enron401/4	up1
Corn 3.80	Halliburton 321/4	up1/8
The following quotations show the	HCA331/8	up½
prices for which these securities	Ingersoll-Rand 391/8	up36
could have been traded at the time of	Kerr-McGee 361/4	up1/4
compilation.	KNE 16	NC
Damson Oil	Mapco551/2	NC
Ky. Cent. Life	Maxxus 65/8	up1/4
Serfco 51/8	Mesa Ltd	NC
The following show the prices for	Mobil 445/8	up3/s
which these mutual funds were bid at	Penney's 45¾	dn38
the time of compilation:	Phillips 17	up1/4
Magellan43.67	SBJ 37	NC
Puritan	SPS 261/4	up1/8
The following 9:30 a.m. N. Y. stock	Tenneco	up4
market quotations are furnished by	Texaco	up35/8
Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.	London Gold	
Amoco 751/8 up1/4	Silver	

Fire report

No fires were reported to the Pampa Fire Department during the 24-hour period ending at 7

Panhandle man convicted

LUBBOCK (AP) - A federal jury convicted an ex-convict of illegally using a credit card he found on the body of an 84-yearold man he had befriended.

The verdict against Eddie Wayne Roberson, 32, of Panhandle, was returned Wednesday. U.S. District Judge Sam Cummings did not set a sentencing date.

Roberson was convicted of unauthorized use of an access device in connection with more than \$6,000 worth of purchases charged to Jack Doherty's MasterCard account.

Doherty's burned body was found in a Lubbock dumpster on Jan. 19.

The defendant testified during the trial that Doherty died of natural causes on Dec. 12 and that he drove to Lubbock with the body in the trunk of Doherty's car. Roberson testified that he left the body in the trunk for three days before putting it into a dumpster in north Lubbock and setting it afire.

Roberson was no-billed by a Lubbock County grand jury in connection with Doherty's death, but he faces a state misdemeanor charge of abuse of a corpse for the way he treated Doherty's

The expenditures made by the defendant did not fit the testimony made by Roberson regarding how distraught and upset he was after Doherty's death, Assistant U.S. Attorney Roger McRoberts said. The charges included airplane tickets, motel expenses and bar bills, including a \$170 bar tab one night at a Lubbock nightclub that features topless dancers.

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tion," said Gingrich, a leader of Republican conservatives in the House who before today had waged a solitary year-long ethics campaign against Wright.

Wright was asked what he thought of Gingrich and said his views of the conservative Georgia congressman "are similar to those of a fire hydrant toward

Wright sent a letter to Rep. Julian Dixon, D-Calif., chairman of the ethics committee, on Wednesday promising his full cooperation if the panel, made up of six Democrats and six Republicans, decided to investigate him.

"I feel certain I have not violated any House rules,' Wright said today. "I most certainly have never intended to do

Wright said he hopes the ethics panel will resolve the matter promptly and "if they find that I have violated some rule, just say so ... and have it done so it doesn't become an encumbrance ... an

embarassment" to the Demo-

Wright accused Gingrich of timing his complaint so that the ethics investigation would coincide with the Democratic National Convention, which Wright is scheduled to chair.

Gingrich, who has been calling for an investigation of Wright since last December, denied that the complaint was timed to detract attention from Democratic efforts to use the ethics issue against Vice President George

St. Vincent holds its graduation



The trade improvement had

been estimated as a much smal-

ler \$3.6 billion last month, but

that was before the government

had data for exports and imports

in March, a month when the trade

deficit shrank sharply because of

ing an upward revision in the

GNP report, but the 3.9 percent

Economists had been expect-

Lamar Elementary School's

Students are to be recog-

annual awards assembly is set

for 7 p.m. today in the school

a record level of imports.

gymnasium.

first quarter of 1980.

Pre-kindergarten student Jess Edwards straightens his cap during graduation ceremonies Wednesday.

GNP shows another big increase since a \$24.8 billion drop in the

U.S. economy, helped by the biggest improvement in trade in eight years, expanded at a robust annual rate of 3.9 percent in the first three months of the year, far better than previously thought, the government reported today.

The Commerce Department said the gross national product, the broadest measure of economic health, performed far better from January through March than it had estimated a month

At that time, the department put GNP growth at 2.3 percent. About four-fifths of the improvement from that first estimate came from a narrowing of the foreign trade deficit, which shrank in inflation-adjusted terms at an annual rate of \$16.7 billion in the first three months of This represented the sharpest

narrowing of the trade deficit

nized for perfect attendence and for being named to the honor roll four times during the preceding school year. Special awards for outstanding physical education and music students will also be presented, along with a Presidential Academic Fitness Award to qualifying fifthgraders.

Fifth-graders, kindergarten and pre-kindergarten students were honored during graduation and awards ceremony Wednes-

day night at St. Vincent de Paul

Pampa Middle School Assis-

tant Principal Bill Crockett wel-

comed the fifth-graders to middle

school. The graduates will be en-

rolling as sixth-graders for their

move to the public school when

Cameron Black delivered the

Other fifth-graders at the pri-

vate school receiving their diplo-

mas were Amy Brown, Dustin

Bowden, Jason Cheney, Ellen De-

pee, Talitha Pope and Mindy

Fourteen kindergarten and 20

pre-kindergarten students also

received diplomas and awards.

Making those presentations were

Teresa Cirone and Amy Aven-

Music awards were presented

by Rebecca Lewis, and Diane

Bowden, Terri Jenkins, Mabel

Johnson and Cindy Webster pre-

sented awards for first, second.

Dan McGrath made the

Opening prayer was given by

Knights of Columbus awards pre-

Father Gary Sides, and Principal

growth rate was far above most

estimates. The consensus outlook

had expected a GNP increase of

Analysts have had their trou-

bles making economic predic-

tions. Immediately following the

Oct. 19 stock market crash, many

analysts forecast the country

would be in a recession early this

year, triggered by consumer

fears after the record 508-point

drop in the Dow-Jones industrial

Tina Eberz delivered the wel-

third and fourth grades.

sentation.

3.2 percent.

average.

Lamar to give awards tonight

valedictorian speech with Molly Meeks presenting the fifth-

school convenes next fall.

graders their diplomas.

Following the awards presentations, kindergarten and fifth-grade students will be graduated. The public is invited to attend.

City briefs

PARTY STATION will re-open Thursday 26th. Kick Back on 27, 28th. Now hiring waitresses. Adv. APPETITE CONTROL Patch. Fully guaranteed, 665-6317, Adv.

TEA HONORING Joy Hawkins, Friday 27th, Austin Elementary Library 2:30-4:30 p.m. All friends and former students invited. Adv.

GROOM MOTOR Route available June 1. Be an independent contractor. Apply Pampa News.

YARD SALE: 1975 and 1981 Honda 750 motorcycles (basket cases), lots of childrens clothes. Friday only-1234 S. Hobart. Adv.

REGISTRATION FOR first summer session at Clarendon College Pampa Center is ongoing from May 26 and 27th, 8:30-5 p.m., May 30th, 31st., 8:30-6:30 p.m. Classes begin Monday, May 30th Adv

THE MIX (top 40 band) will be at Club Biarritz Saturday night. For reservations. Call 669-2737. Adv.

LET US do the cook-out for you, Sunday 29th! Buffet, Coronado Inn Green Room, outside weather permitting. Adv.

SILVER CREEK, Friday, Saturday nights. Country and Western. City limits. Adv.

SHOWERS

FRONTS

The Accu-Weather®forecast for 8 A.M., Friday, May 27

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NEW SHIPMENT of bedding plants, geraniums and hanging baskets for Memorial Weekend Sale. See ad in Fridays paper for weekend specials. Watson's Feed and Garden, 665-4189, Adv APPETITE CONTROL Patch.

Kelly, 669-7060, 665-4343. Adv. MARK AND Brenda Piley, Pampa, are the proud parents of a daughter, Kayla Alene, born May 23, 1988. Grandparents, Mr. Mrs. Harvey Piley and Mr., Mrs. Bill Keusterffen, all of Humbolt,

APARTMENT OWNERS Assoc. meet, Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Western Sizzlin, Dr. Ron Hendrick speaker.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Partly cloudy tonight with a 30 percent chance of thunderstorms, some possibly severe. Low in the upper 50s and winds from the south at 5 to 15 mph. Friday, partly cloudy and warmer with a 20 percent chance of afternoon thunderstorms. High near 80 and south winds at 10 to 20 mph. High Wednesday was 73, and the overnight low was 58

REGIONAL FORECAST West Texas — Partly cloudy and a little warmer through Friday with widely scattered thunderstorms. Lows tonight upper 50s Panhandle to lower 60s Concho Valley and far west, except mid 50s mountains and upper 60s along the Rio Grande in the Big Bend. Highs Friday mid 80s east of the mountains to mid 90s far west and near 100 in the Big Bend.

North Texas - Partly cloudy central and west through Friday. Fair east. Lows tonight 58 to 65. Highs Friday 85 to 88.

South Texas cloudy through Friday. A slight chance of showers or thundershowers west through Friday. Highs Friday 80s north to 90s south. Lows tonight in the 60s with near 60 Hill Country and low 70s lower

EXTENDED FORECAST Saturday through Monday West Texas — Partly cloudy with scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms, except isolated thunderstorms

Stationary Warm Cold far west. Temperatures near seasonal normals. Panhandle: Highs mid to upper 80s, lows in the upper 50s. South Plains: Highs in the upper 80s to near 90; lows near 60. Permian Basin: Highs in lower 90s, lows in the lower 60s. Concho Valley: Highs in the lower 90s, lows in the mid 60s. Far West: Highs in the lower 90s, lows around 60. Big Bend area: Highs upper 80s mountains to around 102 lower valleys; lows mid 50s mountains to upper 60s lowlands

WARM

North Texas - Partly cloudy through the period with a slight chance of thunderstorms over the western part of North Texas on Sunday and Monday. High temperatures in the middle 80s to near 90; lows in 60s.

South Texas - Little or no precipitation through Monday. Partly cloudy with no im-

© 1988 Accu-Weather, Inc. portant temperature changes. Daily lows in the upper 60s to mid 70s south and highs in the upper 80s to mid 90s southwest.

T-STORMS

BORDER FORECAST Oklahoma - Widely scattered mainly late afternoon and nighttime thunderstorms over the Panhandle and west through Friday. Otherwise mostly fair with warm afternoons. Lows tonight upper 50s to lower 60s. Highs Friday in the 80s.

New Mexico - Isolated thundershowers this evening. Otherwise becoming fair tonight. Partly cloudy statewide Friday with isolated afternoon thundershowers near the mountains and over the eastern plains. Highs Friday 70s to low 80s mountains and north with 80s to low 90s lower elevations central and south. Lows tonight 40s mountains and northwest with 50s to near 60 elsewhere.

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Supreme Court: Attorney General may not intervene before PUC in electric-rate cases

AUSTIN (AP) — Attorney General Jim Mattox blasted a Texas Supreme Court ruling that said he doesn't have the right to intervene on behalf of state agencies in electric-rate cases before the Public Utility Commission.

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'There appears to be a frightening new majority on the court that will let the giant corporations have their way with the Texas public," said Mattox of the 5-4 Wednesday ruling.

"The public should be outraged. This is an horrendous blow to consumers and taxpayers," Mattox said, predicting the action would cost Texas taxpayers tens of millions of dollars annually.

Mattox said he intends to ask the Supreme Court for a rehearing and will ask Chief Justice Thomas Phillips and Justice Barbara Culver to remove themselves from the case because they were ments were presented. He said he will also seek state legislation giving agencies the right to be represented in electric utility rate cases.

The court ruled against Mattox in a case involving a request by Central Power and Light Co. and Houston Lighting & Power Co. for preferential accounting treatment for costs related to the South Texas Nuclear Project.

Mattox, who said the PUC "has a history of being anti-consumer," sought to oppose the utilities' request on behalf of state agencies. The attorney general went to court when the PUC did not allow him to do so.

Mattox argued he has the constitutional right and duty to represent state agencies to protect the state's interest as a ratepayer, and to ensure that unlawful power.

"We find no basis for either of these contentions," Justice James Wallace wrote in the majority court opinion. PUC spokesman Bill Dunn said the commission would issue no formal statement on the ruling.

Agencies are not "persons" allowed to intervene in rate cases under state laws governing administrative procedure and utility regulation, the opinion said. It also said there was no evidence the agencies asked Mattox to represent

The Texas Constitution gives the attorney general the duty to take court action as needed to prevent any private corporation from exercising any power or demanding or collecting any species of taxes, tolls, freight or wharfage not

But it added that with the enactment of the Public Utilities Regulatory Act, the PUC took over the duty to ensure

that electric rates are just and reason-

The attorney general can institute court proceedings if a utility enacts unauthorized rates, the majority said.

A strong dissenting opinion by Justice Oscar Mauzy said Mattox "not only has the the right to intervene in these electric rate cases, but he has a duty to do so." The dissent was joined by Justices C.L. Ray, Ted Robertson and William Kilgarlin.

If the attorney general cannot intervene in a case at the state agency level, where the record in a case is built, he cannot effectively pursue a court appeal, the dissent said.

Even if the attorney general had no constitutional right to intervene, and the PUC had statutory discretion over the matter, the commission decision still should be overturned because the commission abused its discretion, Mauzy wrote.

"In excluding the state agencies as customers while including other customer groups, the commission acted in an arbitrary and capricious manner,

the dissent said. Gov. Bill Clements, at a news confer-

ence, said he agreed with the majority: "You can't work both sides of the fence ... take both sides of the issue and take credit for both sides," Clements said. "The bottom line is, he (Mattox) has a positive, identifiable conflict of interest in trying to represent both

Tenneco to sell oil, gas business

HOUSTON (AP) — Tenneco Inc., the 10th largest U.S. oil company, picked a favorable time to sell its oil and gas operations, analysts say.

"I think they see where they can liquidate some assets at decent values," said H.B. Juengling, a natural gas pipeline analyst for Howard Weil Lobouisse Friedrichs Inc. in Houston. "In 1986, the values just weren't there.'

On Wednesday, the company announced it would be leaving the oil business by selling its oil and gas operations, instead concentrating on other industrial and pipeline ventures.

The company would not put an estimate on how much the sales might bring, but George J. Gaspar, an oil analyst with Robert W. Baird & Co. Inc in Milwaukee, believes the company already courted some interested buyers.

"I would expect they've had a nudge already, and decided to go public with the announcement to solicit other bids to make sure they will get the most attractive price possible," Gaspar said.

The Houston-based company, which posted 1987 revenues of \$14.8 billion, will use proceeds from the sale to help pay its hefty \$8.5 billion debt, Tenneco spokeswoman Suzanne Thomas said.

"The new Tenneco will be a financially stronger and more focused company," said James L. Ketelsen, Tenneco's chairman and chief executive

"With significantly reduced debt and capital expenditure needs, the company's earnings should improve materially, and its intrinsic value to shareholders will be secured and enhanced," he

Proceeds from the sale also may be used to repurchase shares of the company's common stock, depending on market conditions and total proceeds from the sale, he said.

The oil and gas ventures being sold are from the Tenneco Oil Co. subsidiary engaged in exploration, production, refining and marketing.

In 1987, it had sales of \$3.3 billion and operating income of \$233 million. The company's proved remillion barrels at the end of 1987. Natural gas reserves totaled 2.95 trillion cubic feet.

While profitable, these businesses are not now providing adequate returns on past invested capital, and we do not believe their market value is fully reflected in Tenneco stock prices," Ms. Thomas

"The sale will unlock the underlying value and provide us funds that will enable us to take advantage of growth opportunities in our pipeline and industrial businesses," Ms. Thomas added.

The current mix of business in Tenneco's energy ventures make up 22 percent of the company's revenue, while all of industrial and pipeline ventures

account for 78 percent, she said. After the sale, Tenneco will be comprised of 31 percent farm and construction equipment, 23 percent pipeline, 14 percent shipbuilding, 13 percent auto parts, 10 percent packaging and 9 percent

The businesses are — Tenneco Automotive, an auto parts manufacturer that includes Monroe shock absorbers and Walker exhaust systems; Packaging Corp. of America, a major producer of paperboard, molded fiber, aluminum foil and plastic packaging; Newport News Shipbuilding, the largest privately owned shipyard in the world; and Albright & Wilson Ltd., a manufacturer and marketer of specialty chemicals and phosphates.

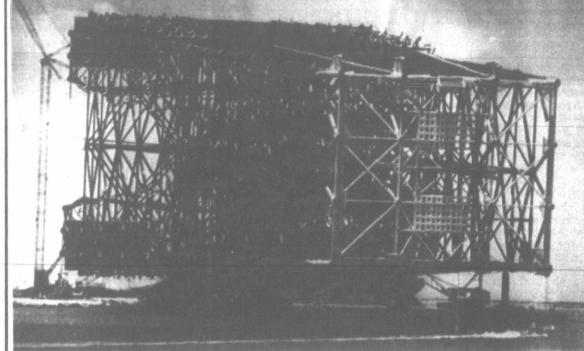
Tenneco said the businesses together have achieved a five-year compound annual growth rate of 18 percent in operating income and have averaged 26 percent return on net assets em-

The shipbuilding and auto parts companies are worth an estimated \$1.25 billion each.

Tenneco also owns Case IH, the nation's secondlargest farm equipment maker, and Tenneco Minerals. Ketelsen said Case should be able to reap benefits from further upturns in the domestic agricultural equipment business. Tenneco Minerals is a producer of soda ash and gold.

In addition, Tenneco also operates its Gas Pipe line Group, a 20,000-mile network of pipelines

Bullwinkle ready to go



The 1,615 foot tall Bullwinkle jacket oil drilling rig, the largest ever, will leave Ingleside east of Corpus Christi in the Gulf of Mexico.

serves of crude oil and natural gas liquids were 407 Into foggy pasts or starry skies

Despite some chilling interruptions, warm weather has finally arrived, a matter which I was beginning to doubt throughout April and hesitant to

believe even in May. In addition to the greening grass, leafing trees and blooming flowers, another sure sign of summer's approach is the numerous children suddenly riding their bicyles in the streets or noisily running through various yards in pursuit of play.

I hope they continue to enjoy being outside and stay away a long while from the inside-drawing television sets, video games and computers.

A couple of weeks ago, while watching Paul playing softball on his church league team, his wife Linda and I began to talk. Somehow the conversation turned to how children today really don't know how to play.

Now I'm sure most children, and even some of the parents today, would question that observation. After all, there are so many more toys on the market, so many new and intriguing items to purchase

Well, sure - but I'm not so certain they encourage "play." Despite all the manufacturer's claims, the new toys really don't stimulate the imagination. Nearly everything is provided for the young minds. Television provides visual and aural stimulation

— sometimes too much! But it really doesn't ask a child to use his or her inner imagination as well as any good book can.

Video games? Let's face it — all you do is push a button or swirl a stick around in your hands. Everything else is on the screen, a kind of a variation of television, really. Computers? Despite all the great software prog-

rams, computers tie kids down to a desk and a chair inside some room. And there's the televisionlike screen again.

For awhile I admit I found myself sometimes envious of this new generation, with all the electronic gadgetry and animated screen action and flashing lights and captive sounds.

Then I began to notice that nearly all of the action is inside - the kids aren't out under the blue or even gray skies. Unless a window is open - less common in these days of circulated, cooled, conditioned air - there's no fresh breezes, no scents of wildflowers or new-mown grass, no chirping of birds or buzzing of locusts, only carpeted floors instead of grass and weeds and even dirt underneath bare feet.

What a shame! I found myself thinking, now feeling sorry for all that today's youth is missing. When I was in high school, I became embarrassed at having friends over to our modest house at

the edge of the city. The backyard was full of junk! But as I've grown older, I find myself more often looking back fondly at my burgeoning childhood years. What I called junk in high school was all the material of dreams and imagination and play as a

From somewhere, Dad had obtained a large wooden cable spool — it was huge! We rolled that spool all over the large yard. And with a couple of slats removed and turned on end, it became a

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Larry Hollis



spaceship or ocean-going vessel.

We also had a large tractor tire. We'd climb inside and push each other up and down our deadended alley, turning literally heads over heels. Maybe that's why I still enjoy rollercoasters and similar carnival rides.

There were also a couple of giant metal pots — I have no idea where they came from. But, filled with water, they became a temporary home for numerous tadpoles taken out of Red Deer Creek after recent rains. There we'd take daily check to watch the miracle of the tiny tadpoles turning into tiny frogs. (My mother wasn't overly excited by that, but we kids were certainly entranced by the event.)

And then there was the huge stacked pile of old lumber resting on the ground and reaching up into our two large apricot trees. We'd climb up on the ends of the boards onto the deck of a ship, then on up into the tree limbs, the riggings for sails.

Near our home were fields where weeds and Johnson grass grew unchecked. Instead of being something to be moved, that vegetation became jungle or prairie or swampland, depending on what hunt-and-search teams we had formed for the

And there were other items. A cast-off piece of board or a small sawed-off section of pipe became a gun or a space weapon or a spear. A discarded length of rope became a lasso. Tin cans and strings made telephone hook-ups. Smaller pieces of wood, pieces of old shoe leather and rubber bands made slingshots and shooters.

All of that together formed imagination, as we made up stories of sailing on a ship, flying into space, cowboys hunting Indians, safarists trekking to new lands, innocent humans fleeing from some terrifying alien creature, battling gangs of opposing soldiers and ... whatever - the world was

And as the evening cooled off, gangs of neighborhood children gathered to play Hide-and-Go-Seek and Sheep-in-My-Pen, the territory stretching out over two blocks. Or there'd be Statue, Red Rover, Simon Says — or just sitting under the stars and telling ghost stories. We didn't gather inside to take turns over some

video game.

We preferred the outside where the mind stretched back into the foggy pasts or outward to the boundaries of the universe.

And the stories and games were ours - not packaged and then handed to us - but ours!

Economic advisers' council chief urges more oil stockpiling by U

DALLAS (AP) - The United States should stockpile more of its own oil to stymie possible political maneuvering by foreign suppliers, a national economic advisor told energy industry executives

"If oil prices remain low, we could be importing much as 60 percent by 1995," said Beryl W. Sprinkel, chairman of the president's Council of Economic Advisors. "Much of this oil comes from the Persian Gulf, an area not known for its peace and

Sprinkel told a national conference for energy executives that America can wean itself from dependence on the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries by using more domestic and Canadian fuel products.

A free-trade agreement signed by President Reagan and Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney will represent an important step in that direction, he said.

"The Strategic Petroleum Reserve currently

has 545 million barrels of oil — we are aiming for 750 million barrels — and it is being filled at a rate of 50,000 barrels a day," he said.

'We are trying to double the fill rate because we think this stockpile is vital to our national security," said Sprinkel. "By the early 1990s, we plan to stocks on hand to be able to re million barrels per day for at least six months. Our allies also have stockpiles."

But John G. Jenkins, president of the American Energy Assurance Council, said the prospect of a real energy crisis looms in the not-so-distant future, even without interruption of foreign oil sup-The council — a coalition of 100 energy produc-

ers, environmentalists, consumers and public officials - will stage a national energy crisis simulation on Nov. 17-18 to stimulate formation of a sustainable long-range U.S. energy strategy.

In the war games-style simulation, council members will defend their constituencies in reaction to an energy crisis scenario.

Man dies after leaving gas pump without paying

TEXARKANA, Texas (AP) — A Louisiana man with a history of mental problems was killed in a car chase which began after he fled a service station without paying for the gas he pumped.

A Texas Department of Public Safety spokesman said James Gay Jr., 45, of Natitoches, La., was killed Tuesday when his car crashed into an auto repair shop four miles west of Texarkana on U.S. 82. Service station owner Ron Pat-

terson jumped into his pickup after Gay left the station without paying \$12 for the gas be pumped.

Patterson said the two vehicles bumped three times and reached speeds of up to 65 mph when the chase left the city limits. At one point during the chase, Patterson grabbed Gay at a stoplight and asked for the money, but Gay sped away.

Gay's mother, Mary Lee Gay, of Natitoches, said she thought her son was going to the barber when he left home at 8 a.m.

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Opinion

Keep military out of war on drugs

We have often criticized the federal government's absurd "war" on illegal drugs. But even those who disagree with us should agree that this is a civilian operation, not a military one. Unfortunately, that is changing.

From the 19th century until two years ago, U.S. law prohibited the U.S. military from engaging in civilian police actions. A wiser generation knew that the separation of civilian and military functions is essential to a free society. Even during Prohibition — a crusade similar to the "war" against drugs the military didn't get involved. But Congress removed that law two years ago. Since then the military has leased equipment and provided surveillance to civilian drug-control agencies. Several senators are pushing to explind that role.

One proposal, sponsored by Sen. Pete Wilson and Sen. Alfonse D'Amato of New York, would let the president use the military "to detect, locate, pursue, search, and seize" vessels and aircraft suspected of smuggling dope. They could even arrest suspects. Another proposal, sponsored by Sen. Sam Nunn of Georgia and Sen. John Warner of Virginia, would require the Defense Department to coordinate all federal efforts for detecting and monitoring illegal drug activities at sea and in the air. Pursuit and arrests would be left in civilian hands.

Both of these proposals would pervert the military's true mission. A military exists for one purpose only: to defend the country against any military threat. That's it. If you try to make it do something else, it will do that badly and will be crippled in doing its true mission. To be more blunt, the military exists to go out and kill people and blow up things. It wiped out Hitler and Imperial Japan. It defended South Victory until sended South Korea. It defended South Vietnam until pulled off the job. It blew up Gadhafi's headquarters and sank some of the ayatollah's navy. Some of these things may have been unwise, but they were proper military missions.

In contrast, there really is no "war" on drugs. The military won't be asked to perform any true military mission. It'll just be an extension of the laughable **Eivilian effort to control drugs.** And worse, the military will become subject to the same corruption that plagues the civilian effort.

Do we really want military intelligence personnel, who hold our highest secrets about Soviet military eapabilities, to be subject to the corruption anti-drug **surveillance brings?** The KGB already operates a vast network of spies in America. Do we want the KGB to begin recruiting drug pushers as well, then send the pushers to infiltrate the military?

The White House says the Senate plans are OK with them. But the military is resisting. The military is right, and the old law prohibiting it from carrying out civilian missions should be reinstated.

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Drug war takes unjust victim

Wars don't lend themselves to discriminating judgments. A bomb dropped on a city kills both the just and unjust. So it is with the nation's war on drugs, which has claimed more than its share of innocents. One of the undeserving casualties is Elvy Musikka of Hollywood, Florida, who was forced to choose between saving her sight and obeying a ridiculous law.

Musikka, a 43-year-old who lives on disability payments, has already lost one eye to glaucoma. She has managed to preserve some sight in the other one only by smoking marijuana, which relieves the excessive pressure in the eyeball that destroys vision.

But in March police raided her home and confiscated four marijuana plants. Now she faces a felony charge. The price of seeing may be five years in prison - though if she goes to jail, she will be deprived of marijuana, which means she will also go blind.

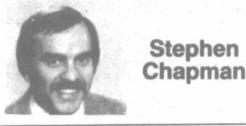
Anti-drug hysterics, including the Reagan administration, never tire of publicizing the health risks of marijuana, which in fact are not especially alarming. For some reason no one questions the logic of putting people in jail out of concern for their well-being. But here we have the ultimate absurdity: condemning people to blindness, or worse, to protect them from the dangers of marijuana.

Besides its effectiveness against glaucoma, cannabis can dispel the violent nausea of cancer patients undergoing chemotherapy. That can be a life and death matter: Some cancer patients abandon treatment rather than endure days of endless vomiting, in effect choosing death over torture. Many victims of multiple sclerosis have found that it relieves severe muscle spasms.

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Most of these unfortunates have turned to



marijuana only after fruitlessly trying all legal alternatives. For some people, nothing else works. But the federal government treats all marijuana users as the enemy. Years after marijuana's therapeutic benefits were well established, the Drug Enforcement Administration keeps pretending that illicit drugs are the worst of all possible evils.

But the law finally may have to defer to medical reality. Fully 16 years after the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML) petitioned the DEA for a change in marijuana's legal status, an administrative law court will hear final arguments on the issue in June. The judge will make a recommendation, which the agency is free to accept or reject, though it may be overruled by an appeals court.

The government's rules treat different drugs differently. In blithe defiance of the evidence, the DEA classifies marijuana as lacking any medical value. That prevents physicians from prescribing it - unlike, say, cocaine and mor-

But it doesn't prevent physicians from suggesting marijuana to patients who need it, or from cooperating with those who use it. One

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"Maybe it loses something in translation."

MESSAGE TO MEXICO

FROM EL PRESIDENTE REAGAN

AND HIS U.S.A. WAR ON PRUGS

cancer specialist testifying at a recent DEA hearing said that doctors and nurses at three San Francisco hospitals ignore the odd-smelling smoke commonly found in their cancer wards.

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'To be honest, I do not even think of marijuana as being illegal," said Dr. Ivan Silverberg of the University of California at San Francisco. Nurses, he said, understandably prefer to tolerate pot-smoking than to "run back and forth with buckets of vomit."

The government has already conceded much of the opposing case. It allows doctors to dispense a synthetic version of THC, a substance found in marijuana that has some of the same medical uses. The problem is that it's not as good. More patients benefit from marijuana than THC, and even those who get relief either way strongly prefer the natural version, which has fewer ill effects.

The agency's moral position is further weakened by its policy of allowing marijuana to patients who can prove they need it. The bestknown case is Robert Randall, a glaucoma victim who gets his 10-joint-a-day supply direct from the government. But Randall is the exception. Getting federal permission is too expensive and slow for the average patient.

The agency defends its prohibition with the excuse that marijuana needs more testing. But its policy hinders the very research it claims to want. More likely, the DEA simply doesn't want to make any concession that might discredit its anti-drug crusade.

That crusade is merely indefensible when it tries to shield informed adults from taking risks that they would voluntarily assume. But when it forces people to damage their health to obey the law, it borders on the insane.

Today in history

By The Associated Press Today is Thursday, May 26, the 147th day of 1988. There are 219 days left in the year. Today's highlight in history:

On May 26, 1868, the Senate impeachment trial of President Andrew Johnson ended with his acquittal as 35 senators voted guilty and 19 not guilty on each of the charges against him, falling one vote short of a required twothirds majority. On this date:

ned by the Edict of Worms because of his religious beliefs and writings

In 1521, Martin Luther was ban-

In 1805, Napoleon Bonaparte was crowned king of Italy. In 1865, arrangements were made in New Orleans for the surrender of Confederate forces

west of the Mississippi. In 1907, actor John Wayne was born Marion Michael Morrison in

Winterset, Iowa. In 1913, Actors' Equity Association, the actors union, was orga-

In 1969, the Apollo 10 astronauts returned safely to Earth after a successful eight-day dress rehearsal for the first manned

moon landing.

'There are times when I wish my wife would

"Besides, that would let me off the hook, and I

"I do hope that today and every day, I live in a

'That doesn't mean I send her roses by the

'I am trying to make amends to my wife by

"My wife is beautiful. She is the most beauti-

never hurting her and never threatening to hurt

her. It is minute-by-minute, day-by-day

manner that tells her I know how beautiful and wonderful she is. And I pray the memory of

dozens. We do not agree on everything. There

are still problems. I do get angry. But I express

my anger now in a reasonable manner.

forget what I have done. But that isn't right. She

what my wife never could.

those beatings at least fades.

don't deserve that.

needs her memory to keep her safe.

Battering husband tells shame

This was never intended to be a series, but after printing the letter of a battered wife in this space some weeks ago, the mail has continued to bring an outpouring of emotion.

Today, a man from Texas shares his shame and sorrow:

"It's been five years since I last hit my wife. I slapped her brutally in the car on the way home from a marriage counselor.

lighter than me. I have hit my wife nine times in years of marriage. "I have apologized each time and have tried

"I am 6-3. She is a foot shorter and 100 pounds

to live in a non-threatening manner since the last time I hit her.

"My wife has told me plainly that if I ever hit

her again, she will leave. 'I don't consider myself a bully, but I am one. I did not attack a Hell's Angel. I slugged a tiny woman I swore to love, honor and cherish.

"I cringe in shame when a television movie features a wife-beater or when Phil or Oprah explore 'domestic violence.

"I get no consolation from the fact that some sick men beat their women daily, or torture them or even kill them. I knew better.



"My father hit my mother, and I swore I never would be like that. Yes, I had a poor self-image and, yes, there was a great deal of stress.

"Those are reasonable excuses to give to a psychiatrist, but sad and flimsy excuses to give the sobbing eyes of the woman who loved you and saw your strength as her protection.

right. 'Nobody should be hit,' she wrote. Her letter seared my soul.

"I knew I had hurt my wife, but until I read that letter I still didn't realize how

"I thought it was all physical, but I hit her with the trust and love she had for me.

"The woman in your column wrote, 'It hurts to be hit. It hurts to have someone look at you with eyes that see so little ...' That letter told me

'The woman whose letter you printed was

ful thing in my life. She survived my attempts to make her otherwise. I am grateful for that.

'But to my wife, to the wife who wrote you, to

every woman who has ever been kicked, slapped, dragged or punched, there is no excuse for

"I am sorry."

Debate rages over scandals

By ROBERT WALTERS

WASHINGTON (NEA) - A fierce debate continues to rage over the ability of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission to resolve the numerous scandals that have swirled about the federal agency in recent years.

The NRC's critics insist that it has been thoroughly discredited, principally because President Reagan's appointees to the five-member agency have been so obsequious toward the industry they are supposed to regulate

The NRC's defenders claim that it has maintained the integrity of its mission - to protect the public from potential hazards posed by the commercial use of nuclear power.

Now, however, a definitive judgment has been rendered by the government's most respected investigative agency, the General Accounting Office. In a scathing report, the GAO's Office of Special Investigations cites "serious deficiencies" in the NRC's internal probes of alleged wrongdoing on the part of its officials and employees. Among the cases cited in the GAO

report is the "less-than-professional handling" of the probe of an incident in which a utility company regulated by the NRC gained access to a sensitive NRC internal memorandum.

That document cited cracks in the concrete floor of a Louisiana nuclear power plant owned by Middle South Utilities. Moreover, it alleged that officials of the utility and the NRC engaged in "collusion" to cover up the existence of the structural flaws.

In 1985, an NRC employee working on an unrelated matter discovered a copy of the memo in the utility's files, with an attached note from a vice president of the firm saying it came from a "source within the NRC."

The unauthorized copy apparently had been duplicated from a memo in the files of NRC Commissioner Thomas M. Roberts. It bore his initials and contained other markings that indicated it has been handled by one of his

Instead of referring this serious se-

curity lapse to an internal investigative unit, the NRC's chairman designated Roberts to probe the apparent leak of information from his own

Roberts' investigation consisted of asking each member of his staff if he or she was responsible for the leak. When he received denials from all of his aides, he closed the probe and decided nobody in his office was culpable.

When summoned to testify last year before a Senate committee, Roberts acknowledged that he never bothered to question the utility company vice president who boasted in his memo of illicitly obtaining the memo from his "source" inside the agency.

During that hearing, Roberts also said he had destroyed all copies of the pertinent documents in his possession because he had become "somewhat paranoid" about the episode. The following day, however, he said the materials had not been destroyed and he

had found them. "It is no longer possible for Con-

gress or the public to have confidence in Commissioner Roberts' judgment,' said Sen. John H. Glenn Jr., D-Ohio, chairman of the committee before which Roberts testified.

Glenn has referred the matter to the Justice Department for possible criminal prosecution - a step the NRC's own investigators have seldom taken, even when there has been considerable evidence of illegal activity.

Noting that the NRC's critics have cited numerous instances in which the agency has been "too cozy with the industry it is charged with regulating," the GAO report points out that "in each of these cases, allegations surfaced that NRC officials engaged in actions that adversely affected the potential criminal prosecution of the concerned utility.

Indeed, the NRC has not successfully presented the Justice Department with a case for criminal prosecution for almost four years - and there is no indication that more rigorous law enforcement efforts are about to be initiated.

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Helms drops delaying tactics on INF treaty

WASHINGTON (AP) - Senate negotiators have cleared a major hurdle en route to approval of the U.S.-Soviet treaty banning middle-range nuclear missiles, setting up almost certain approval of the first arms-control treaty to be ratified in 16 years.

The chamber's Democratic and Republican leaders expressed hope that remaining disagreements over conditions to be attached to the accord could be ironed out at meetings today.

"We're not there yet, but we've made a good deal of progress," said Majority Leader Robert Byrd, D-W.Va.

A key to progress on the treaty was the decision on Wednesday by the leading opponent of the pact, Sen. Jesse

Helms, R-N.C., to drop his delaying tactics. Helms said he did so in the face of a probable vote by the Senate to shut off

"That was the end of it," Helms con-ceded in a floor speech. "I've had no illusions about defeating this treaty. The American people are beginning to understand that this is a dangerous

Helms' concession ended more than a week of delay and raised hopes that the accord could be approved in time to be shipped to Moscow so that President Reagan could formally exchange ratification documents with Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev at the summit meeting that begins Sunday.

The primary remaining issue did not

affect the treaty itself, but the modified conditions under which the Senate would grant its consent.

Democrats sought to attach a condition stipulating that any attempt by a future president to reinterpret the treaty would have to be approved by the Senate in order to become effective.

Backers of the change have said it is an attempt to preserve the Senate's constitutional power of advise and consent on treaties. The debate stems from a dispute with the Reagan administration over its attempt to reinterpret the 1972 Antiballistic Missile Treaty to permit more latitude in developing

Reagan's Star Wars missile defense. That treaty with the Soviet Union was the last arms-control pact to win Senate approval.

The treaty on intermediate-range nuclear forces, which Reagan and Gorbachev signed in Washington on Dec. 8, requires elimination within three years of U.S. and Soviet nuclear missiles with a range of 300 miles to 3,400 miles. It would result in the elimination of 867 U.S. missiles in Europe and elimination of 1,752 Soviet missiles.

While the treaty is regarded as militarily insignificant because it leaves most of both sides' nuclear arsenals intact, it holds potentially great political significance as a model for a follow-up treaty to provide for deep cuts in longrange nuclear missiles.

As leaders wrangled throughout the

maining procedural hurdles, the Senate approved a pair of relatively mild amendments to the accord and overwhelmingly defeated two others.

On a voice vote, the lawmakers approved a non-binding provision urging negotiators in future talks on reductions in long-range missile arsenals not to give up the U.S. right to maintain stocks of conventionally armed air- and sea-launched cruise missiles.

And the Senate urged the president to keep human rights in the forefront of U.S.-Soviet relations and "insist on sustained and demonstrable human rights progress." That language was added on

Icahn is offering a record-breaking \$13.64 billion for Texaco Inc., but the troubled oil mammoth says the proposal from its largest shareholder is a phony "bear hug" pressure ploy

Icahn, who bought Trans World Airlines and has chased other big companies such as USX Corp., disclosed the \$60-a-share offer late Wednesday in a letter to Texaco management.

He publicized the offer shortly after Texaco management scrapped talks with him over how to restructure following its emergence from bankruptcy-court reorganization last month

Icahn has amassed a 14.8 percent stake in the nation's third-largest oil company, and has been seeking the most profitable way to exploit it.

Earlier this month, Icahn, who has said Texaco would be worth more broken up and sold, threatened a shareholder proxy fight to install five allies on its board. The company responded by suing him for alleged securities fraud.

They began peace talks about three weeks ago. Texaco President James Kinnear said the company terminated the discussions Wednesday because of what he called Icahn's unreasonable demands for special treatment in a restructuring.

'Texaco will not be bullied or cajoled into recommending to its shareholders a transaction that is not in their best interest or the best interest of the company," Kinnear said.

Icahn spokesman Daniel H. Burch said Texaco made a "totally inaccurate characterization of the

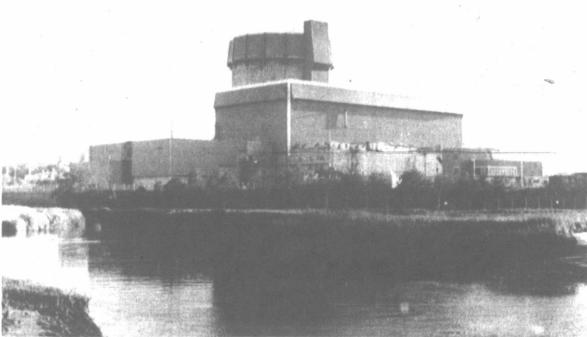
"He at all times sought a restructuring that would treat all stockholders equally," Burch said. 'We've now proposed a \$60 cash merger that does treat all shareholders equally."

Of 243 Texaco shares outstanding, Icahn owns about 36 million, for which he paid an average \$34 each or about \$1.22 billion. Combined with the \$12.42 billion he offered to pay for the rest, the total offer is worth about \$13.64 billion.

If completed, such an offer would be the biggest in corporate history. The previous record was the 1984 \$13.4 billion acquisition of Gulf Corp. by Standard Oil Co. of California, now Chevron Corp.

Icahn said in his letter that he would drop the proxy contest if management would allow other stockholders to consider the offer. He gave management until 5 p.m. Friday to think it over.

Texaco spokeswoman Anita Larsen called Icahn's proposal "an illusory offer which so far as Texaco has seen, provides absolutely no details regarding financing, disappears in less than 48 hours, and is put forward as an alternative to allow him to avoid the proxy contest with which he has been threatening the company."



Negotiators have reached a tentative agreement that would see the \$5.3 billion Shorham nuclear power plant, shown above, abandoned.

Tentative deal reached to kill completed nuke power plant

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) - A utility company today tentatively agreed to give up the \$5.3 billion Shoreham nuclear power plant. Once the deal is finalized, it would be the first time a completed U.S. atomic plant was abandoned before it opened.

The agreement between the state and the Long

Island Lighting Co. was announced by Gary Fryer, a spokesman for Gov. Mario Cuomo It would allow financially troubled LILCO to con-

tinue to operate as a privately owned utility. The state had been proceeding with a possible takeover of the entire company. As part of the agreement, the state would buy

Shoreham for \$1 and LILCO would pay the more than \$400 million to decontaminate and decommission the plant. New generating plants would then be built on Long Island to ensure that residents have a sufficient supply of electricity.

The agreement in principle was announced 95 minutes after Cuomo's midnight Wednesday deadline for an agreement. Earlier, Cuomo had threatened to call off negotiations if LILCO failed to agree to a deal and then resume a state lawsuit to keep Shoreham closed.

Utility spokesman James Lois confirmed the agreement but withheld detailed comment.

The entire agreement must be approved by the state Public Service Commission, and some parts of the agreement must be approved by the legisla-

Once completed, the deal will end years of attempts by environmentalists, local activists and others to close Shoreham, on Long Island's north

"I think that utilities throughout the United

States will be very mindful of what happened to the Long Island Lighting Company," said Irving Like of Bay Shore, a Shoreham opponent and a member of the Long Island Power Authority (LIPA), a board the state set up to examine a possible takeover of the utility.

The plant, completed in 1984, has never been opened because of the refusal of state and local officials to approve an emergency evacuation

The officials had argued that Long Island, because of its geography, could not be safely evacuation during a nuclear accident and without such approval the federal Nuclear Regulatory Commission had refused to issue an operating license.

But state efforts to close Shoreham accelerated after the NRC in October eliminated the rule requiring state and local government participation in an evacuation plan.

The settlement provides a prototype for opponents of other nuclear plants because it had been widely believed that once Shoreham was completed, it would be licensed despite state and local government opposition, said Harold Holzer, an aide to Vincent Tese, Cuomo's chief negotiator in

"I think that's the national example," Holzer said. "That the evacuation prerequisite (of the NRC) has to be taken seriously and if not, it's possible to resist what other people thought was inevit-

The future of the plant has been in limbo for years and the delays in construction and the licensing effort, along with massive cost overruns, drove LILCO to near bankruptcy.

drug costs.

to 60 percent in 1992 and 80 per-

cent in 1993. However, the de-

ductible is expected to rise each

year to keep pace with rising

Ford executive says Congress should override

DALLAS (AP) — Congress should work to override President Reagan's veto of the foreign trade bill to give the United States a stronger foothold in the world market, says the

Donald E. Petersen, chairman and chief executive officer of Ford, said Wednesday that Congress should "either let this bill stand as it is or quickly modify it so that we get all the good that's in the bill. It would be a shame to lose all

Agreement on Tarriffs and Trade.

'We really aren't authorized to be a participant in the next GATT round, and I think that's very important that we do that," Petersen said at the **American Society for Training** and Development's meeting in Dallas.

Petersen said the trade legislation is "a clear expression of the importance of other countries taking action to work in cooperation with us and each other to avoid this ongoing, very substantial imbalance of trade we have.

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trade bill veto

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this effort. Petersen said if the bill is passed, it will give the United States access to the General

Medicare bill clears major hurdle with the government share rising

catastrophic health insurance bill providing the largest expansion of Medicare in the program's 23-year history has cleared a major legislative hurdle.

The compromise agreed to late Wednesday by a House-Senate conference committee must win final approval from both chambers, but that is a foregone conclusion given the broad support that the basic measure received last year when it cleared the two houses in different versions.

Health and Human Services Secretary Otis R. Bowen told conference committee members that he will recommend that President Reagan sign the legislation, even though it is considerably more ambitious than the measure proposed by the administration more than a year

The basic framework of the legislation has been in place for months: providing protection for America's 31 million Medicare recipients against runaway hospital and prescription drug bills accumulated during acute illnesses. But House and Senate negotiators have worked since Febru-

ary to iron out the details. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, whose Finance Committee shaped the Senate bill, called the compromise "a landmark piece of legislation ... that will bring peace of mind to millions."

Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill. chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee as well as the conference committee, praised Bowen for his protracted role in overcoming some objections within the administration to win presidential support for the Medicare expansion.

"You are the linchpin who launched us on this crusade," Rostenkowski told Bowen, a physician and former two-term governor of Indiana whose first wife died after a long battle against

It was a surprise Bowen maneuver - dropping his opposition to a respite care provision for home-bound beneficaries — that removed the last stumbling block to compromise.

The big knot that had kept the legislation tied up was loosened last week when a conference committee task force agreed on provisions of a historic outpatient prescription drug benefit.

The compromise legislation provides for Medicare coverage for hospital stays lasting up to 364 days; a first-day deductible still will be charged. Medicare now pays full hospital bills for only 59 days a year.

Regarding doctor bills, Medicare now pays no more than 80 percent of approved charges, no matter how high they run. Under the catastrophic health provision, Medicare will pay 100 percent of allowable fees after an individual has incurred \$1,320 to \$1,400 in out-of-pocket expenses.

Under the expansion, Medicare will pay half of drug costs in 1991

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MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) - The rebels are preparing a new peace proposal designed to bring democratic changes to Nicaragua and end their 61/2-year-old war with the leftist

Negotiators for both sides were set to resume their third round of high-level talks today in Managua, the Nicaraguan capital.

Alfredo Cesar, chief of the rebel delegation, told reporters late Wednesday, "We have come here to present a comprehensive proposal to the government for a global solution to the war.

The rebels, he said, were prepared to make a "special effort to achieve a definitive

But, he said, "I'm not optimistic because the government has not complied" with a preliminary peace plan worked out March 23 in Sapoa, a small village on the Costa Rican

The rebel delegation arrived Wednesday evening, ending a dispute over where the talks would be held.

Summit uplink

The U.S.-backed rebels, also known as Contras, had initially refused to return to Managua, the site of two previous sessions. They complained the government restricted their access to opposition political leaders.

The government insisted the talks be held in the capital and agreed to let the rebels meet with the opposition Nicaraguan Democratic Coordinate and visit the Roman Catholic bishops' conference, the opposition newspaper La Prensa and relatives.

Col. Enrique Bermudez, the rebel military leader, arrived from Tegucigalpa, Honduras, to take part in the negotiations, marking his first trip to Managua since the war started in late 1981.

"My presence here is due to the fact that I'm a Nicaraguan and that I'm opposed to the state of affairs in Nicaragua," he told a news conference.

'I have come here to try to see Sapoa fulfilled, to discuss a cease-fire and an end to the war because this is my country," he said. Cesar declined to provide details of the Contra proposal, but other sources said it calls for the government to agree to a series of democratic reforms, such as freedom of

expression. The sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the Contras then would be willing to lay down their arms by the end of

the year. The proposal includes a specific timetable for the government to comply with the democratization proposals.

In Washington, Wilson Morris, an aide to House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas, said on Tuesday the rebels planned to offer to disarm themselves by Sept. 1.

The two sides earlier agreed to a 60-day cease-fire to give them time to arrange a permanent truce. The cease-fire was to expire on May 30, but President Daniel Ortega announced earlier in the week that he would extend it for an additional 30 days.

Cesar told reporters the rebels do not want repeated extensions of the cease-fire, but rather a permanent halt to the fighting.

Supreme Soviet delays vote on cooperatives law after rare debate

MOSCOW (AP) — A rare debate in the Supreme Soviet postponed voting on a law that would give more freedom to cooperative businesses. Delegates were seeking changes in provisions regarding tax policy and bureaucratic restrictions.

The Soviet Union's nominal parliament, which normally approves the Communist Party agenda with a unanimous show of hands and without debate, votes on the bill today.

The law, considered to be a key element of Soviet Communist Party General Secretary Mikhail S. Gorbachev's economic reform effort, would set tax rates for cooperatives while ensuring that their property may not be seized.

The law was to have been brought before a joint meeting of the Supreme Soviet on Wednesday. But 22 parliamentarians spoke about the law in meetings of the separate chambers Wednesday morning and the vote was delayed while a commission looked at a series of amendments, officials said.

Tass, the official Soviet news agency, reported Wednesday that members of the Supreme Soviet had raised objections to the law and proposed amendments "to protect cooperatives from unfounded interference by

local authorities.' According to remarks reprinted in the government newspaper Izvestia on Wednesday, several parliamentarians urged that local authorities be allowed to give tax breaks to coopera-

The law as submitted on Tuesday would permit local governments to collect taxes from cooperatives, but would allow only national authorities to establish tax breaks for certain kinds of

transfer to local Soviets the tax policy regarding cooperatives. said Georgy Tarazevich, a representative to the Soviet of Nationalities from the Byelorussian capital of Minsk.

He added that the system does not give local authorities the power to encourage certain kinds of cooperatives.

An Estonian representative, K. Veldi, said high personal tax rates discourage some workers from joining cooperatives.

Under the law, personal income taxes will be 27 percent on a monthly income of \$1,600 and 53.5 percent on an income of \$3,200. The tax rate eventually reaches 90 percent.

The average industrial worker in the Soviet Union makes about \$320 a month.

Officials have said the aim of the progressive tax system is to get the cooperatives to invest in expanding their business rather than paying high salaries to workers.

Soviet Premier Nikolai I. Ryzhkov said in a speech to the opening session of the Supreme Soviet on Tuesday that the law was of "immense social and political significance.

Gorbachev has pushed cooperatives as a method of augmenting the state-run economy, which cannot provide enough consumer goods and services.

He has stressed in many speeches on the economy that cooperatives should be a key form of economic activity in the Soviet Union, and should receive equal treatment as state-run business.

Restaurants are one of the most popular forms of cooperatives that have opened, and others have formed to make clothing, pump gas, make apartment repairs and provide other services

Restaurant owner killed in Spain

EIBAR, Spain (AP) - A restaurant owner was shot and killed in this Basque town near San Sebastian in what provincial government officials said appeared to be the work of the Basque separatist group ETA.

According to witnesses, one or two men shot and killed Sebastian Azpiri, 38, as he walked to his

restaurant on Wednesday night. ETA has claimed responsibility for the deaths of three policemen and a retired general so far this year.

Since taking up arms in 1968. the separatist group has claimed more than 600 killings in its campaign to seek independence from

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A technician adjusts a satellite dish in Moscow Thursday as

part of the preparations for the summit of President Ronald

Reagan and General Secretary Mikhail Gorbachev.

MALOLOS, Philippines (AP) — Gunmen killed a wealthy fish farm owner as he returned home after inspecting his ponds in central Luzon island, police said.

Police identified the victim as Mamerto Borlongan, 60, who also

Two white officers to hang for murder of a black youth

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Two white policemen today were sentenced to hang for the murder of a black youth who was beaten and then shot during a police unit's drunken foray into a black township.

If the executions are carried out, it would the be first time in South Africa that white policemen were hanged for crimes committed while on duty in a black township.

Key testimony against Warrant Officer Leon de Villiers, 37, and Constable David Goosen, 27, came from other members of their 10-man riot unit who were pressured by police investigators into abandoning a cover-up attempt.

Several officers testified that de Villiers, the unit leader, had ordered Goosen to "take out" 18year-old Mlungisi Stuurman because the youth had been too badly beaten to be set free.

Stuurman was taken to a riverbank and shot in the back of the head on July 26, 1986, in the black section of Cradock, in eastern Cape Province.

The non-jury trial, which began in October, was held at the Supreme Court in Grahamstown. near Cradock.

Justice N.W. Zietsman, who presided over the trial, convicted the two men on Wednesday, saying de Villiers had led his men on a "beating expedition" in which residents were assaulted indiscriminately.

Today, Zietsman said he had rejected the mitigation arguments presented by defense

lawyers. Goosen had testified that he was suffering from posttraumatic stress disorder because of repeated exposure to violence in the black townships.

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MOSCOW (AP) — Images of Michael Jackson dancing to rock music in a Pepsi commercial flicker across the Soviet television screen, and Levi's jeans hug the hips of young Russians in a crowded subway car.

Amerika, as the Soviets call it, has arrived. "Far behind the Iron Curtain, we were able to develop a pro-Western mentality, and what, tell me, could be more Western than America?" emigre author Vasily Aksyonov wrote about his

what the Russians call Amerikanizatsia. "Jeansi," "stop," "break dance," "OK" and one of the latest signs of the times — "stress" — are now part of the Russian lexicon.

In April, a record 1,200 Soviets, most of them Jews, were allowed to visit relatives in the United States. An additional 1,000 Soviets traveled there on official business. Before Gorbachev, only a

and American lawyers, doctors, students, musi-

lems the government previously denied existed. At the grass-roots level, Soviets need little en-

thing from war and peace to the availability of

A taxi driver's reaction when a passenger introduced himself as an American was to run down the American authors she loved - Ernest Hemingway, Mark Twain, Ray Bradbury. Collections of these authors in translation occupy prominent places on the bookshelves in some Soviet apartments. More contemporary American authors are lesser known because their works still aren't avail-

WASHINGTON (AP) - Rep. Mike Synar, D-

The USDA came in for some close questioning at

a hearing on April 28 by the Government Opera-

tions subcommittee on the environment, energy

and natural resources, headed by Synar. One

issue, in particular, was an alleged apology by the

department to the Fertilizer Institute, a Washing-

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him more about its plans to encourage farmers to

use less fertilizer and pesticides.

ton-based trade association.

able in the Soviet Union.

Levi's jeans are required attire in certain circles. And some of those who manage to get an American candy bar, soft drink or pack of cigarettes proudly display the empty packaging in their living rooms.

Many Soviets are turning to videotapes for a glimpse of America. Tapes of movies such as Police Academy" and "Rambo," dubbed in Russian, are passed among friends in a thriving black market where blank cassettes cost at least 50 rubles (\$80), or one quarter of an average monthly

The black market also feeds on young Soviets' thirst for American rock music. Records of Madonna and Michael Jackson fetch exorbitant sums. Jackson's music videos have appeared on Soviet television, and his Pepsi commercials hit the airwaves in mid-May during broadcast of a five-part series on the United States.

Officially sponsored concerts by American musicians such as Billy Joel, Dave Brubeck and the Doobie Brothers have become major happen-

At the same time, some Soviet rock stars are traveling to the United States. Boris Grebenshchikov, the hippy-like leader of the Leningrad rock band Aquarium, is scheduled to record an album in the United States this summer.

The end of Soviet jamming of Voice of America broadcasts in May 1987 opened a new source of information about life in the United States.

Satellite television discussions with American studio audiences also have given Soviets a chance to learn first-hand about life in the United States. Soviet television's widely watched evening news program "Vremya" has shown features on child care, automobiles and sports in America, and in mid-May Soviet television broadcast a series moderated by former U.S. resident Vladimir Posner.

But even though Soviet media coverage about the United States has become more balanced under Gorbachev, reports about crime, unemployment, racism and the poor are still common.

In politics, Americans and Soviets still have sharp differences. But for many of the Soviets who viewed Reagan as a warmonger a few years ago the rhetoric has eased since he signed an agreement with Gorbachev last December to eliminate all medium-range nuclear missiles.

"We have no propaganda of hatred toward Americans, no disrespect of Americans," Gorbachev told a group of U.S. teachers of Russian who met with him at the Kremlin last August. "One cannot find them here, either in politics or in teaching.'

Prosecutor says Mowbray shot husband BROWNSVILLE (AP) - Auto dealer Jay Wilwent to Mowbray's side. She saw a gaping wound

liam Mowbray Jr. was alive on Sept. 16, 1987, when police entered his home, a reserve deputy sheriff testified in the opening day of the murder trial of Susie Mowbray.

Like fellow feline Sylvester, Gandolf the cat

checks out a birdhouse looking for a Tweetie

Anybody home?

In opening statements, Cameron County Attorney Ben Euresti told jurors in Judge Gilberto Hinojosa's 107th District Court he planned to prove that Mrs. Mowbray shot her husband as he slept in bed.

Estela Mauricio, a reserve deputy sheriff, testified Wednesday that she went to the home with Sgt. Bobby Gonzalez to investigate a reported shooting.

She entered the home and went upstairs, where she found all bedroom doors closed, she said. In one room, she found Mowbray in bed

He at first appeared to be sleeping, but when she heard a gurgling sound, Ms. Mauricio said she in the side of his head and a large pool of blood on the bed, she said

bird on a farm near Greenville, Va. recently.

(AP Laserphoto

Mowbray died on the way to Valley Baptist Medical Center.

Mrs. Mowbray's attorneys contend her husband committed suicide, but prosecutors say she killed him after the two argued over several incidents in the days before his death.

Euresti said Mrs. Mowbray, 40, watched some television then walked into the second-floor bedroom of the couple's home and shot her husband while he slept. The slug passed through Mowbray's head, a pillow, his right hand and into a second pillow, the county attorney said.

Euresti said Mrs. Mowbray did not call police after the shooting.

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Soviet Communist Party General Secretary Mikhail Gorbachev has encouraged his people to learn more about America. To demonstrate his sincerity, he has allowed more travel to the United States, ended the jamming of Voice of America broadcasts and removed barriers to joint business

handful of Soviets visited the United States The 1985 Geneva summit gave an official stamp of approval to cultural agreements and "people-topeople" exchanges. Under the agreements, Soviet

cians, scientists and teachers have visited each In some instances, the exchanges reflect a Soviet desire for American help in tackling social problems such as alcoholism and drug addiction, prob-

couragement to talk about things American. When introduced to an American, many Soviets immediately start with the questions, on every-

hamburgers.

USDA in flap over cutting fertilizer use announcement of a program to help farmers use less fertilizer, pesticides and other costly production items. Those hard feelings still haven't been

> put aside entirely. A spokesman for Synar's subcommittee said this week that the USDA had not yet provided the requested information, although no timetable had been set. Meanwhile, the transcript of last month's hearing is under review, he said.

> At the USDA, officials said that Synar's questions had been circulated to various inside agencies for drafting replies

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Professor's geology course is a class act in Oregon

CORVALLIS, Ore. (AP) -Once you've been shot from a cannon and tap-danced atop a piano - all in the name of education - there's not much left for an

Unless, of course, you pop out of the screen during a showing of "Alien.

Julius Dasch is forever searching for new ways to generate interest in "Rock and Stars," the most popular elective course ever offered at Oregon State University here. A professor of geology, Dasch has become a master at mixing science and showmanship

How many other geology professors would allow themselves to be shot from a cannon in a parody of the "big bang" theory? Create a class syllabus with coupons from a local pizza parlor? Sponsor a rock concert to raise money for a guest speaker?

'We haven't had any live births during class - yet," Dasch deadpanned. "We did have a guy pass out once, though.'

'Rocks and Stars' began in 1981 as an attempt to draw more students into geology. In designing the class, Dasch combined his profession, geology, with his love of outer space. He poured a lot of energy and a little bit of money into promotion.

His colorful advertisements drew 274 students the first term. Word of the lively guest lectures and interesting topics spread. The second year 649 students enrolled in the spring term class.

The response caught everyone by surprise. The class had to be moved into Orgeon State's largest teaching auditorium. While waiting for stragglers that first day, Dasch played music from "Cosmos" and lit up the overhead screen with space art. "It really caught on," he said.

"And then somewhere in there, I guess I went bananas.' Rock music replaced the ubi-

quitoous class-ending buzzers. Students contributed music, and ideas for new topics. To begin year three, Dasch staged the skit

in which he was "blown" out of a cannon. The students went wild over the idea of a skit. A new tradition was born.

The class has been a sellout ever since. This spring, though, the effervescent Dasch was worried. "Rocks and Stars" hadn't been offered for two years while Dasch was on leave working at the Johnson Space Center in Houston. Many underclassmen at OSU had never heard of it.

But more than 1,000 students signed up, roughly one out of every 15 students at Oregon State

"I heard from a girl friend that it was a fun class," said one enrollee, Christy Waitt, a senior in health care administration. "Well, it caught me a little off guard, but I thought it was great," she said of the first day of class.

And then there was 72-year-old Oliver Zehr, the oldest student at Oregon State. After watching Dasch burst through the screen during "Alien," participate in several well-rehearsed skits and finally bust a guitar on stage, Zehr plainly was taken aback by education in the late 1980s.

"I don't hardly know what to think," Zehr sputtered after claass. "What a bunch of nuts. I've always wondered just how they filled this place. I took some astronomy in high school and learned about the planets, so I thought I'd give this a whirl. But I've got to admit, I was a bit bewildered this morning."

Basch has bewildered a number of people, including department heads from around the country who want to imitate the "Rocks and Stars" format at their own universities. His success with the class has also impressed NASA officials, who may have discovered a new way to reach future voters.

As enrollment for the course grew over the years, NASA took on an annual sponsorship of two speakers, plus expenses for an engineer to spend a week in Corvallis, plus half the fee for a visi-

tor from the Johnson Space Center. Dasch's on-campus maneuvering has drawn financial support to attract other promin-

ent speakers. This spring, for example, "Rocks and Stars" speakers range from Harrison "Jack" Schmitt, an Apollo 17 astronaut and geologist, to Peggy Lathlaen, finalist for the Teacher-in-Space program, to William "Mitch" Mitchell, a Houston realtor and president of Lady Base One, a proposed lunar colony.

"I used to worry about how these people would react to the class, which is a bit unorthodox,' Dasch understated. "But, absolutely without exception, they have all been extremely enthusiastic, even the heaviest scientists. It brings out the ham in people."

"I probably worry about credibility more than anyone," Dasch said. "It's a legitimate question. I suppose there shouldn't be a lot of courses like this one, but there is room for one. A lot of learning goes on here. Something about holding a meteorite or a lunar rock makes them forget my name. The hype is called 'getting their attention.

The critics are quickly forgotten in the heat of battle - like the day Dasch tap-danced on top of a piano. A film on the San Francisco earthquake wasn't delivered on time, so a scrambling Dasch found an ancient, and silent, film on the disaster that was "really quite good."

"I decided to put on a Scott Joplin record in the style of the old, silent movies, but then had a brainstorm and brought out a piano from backstage," Dasch explained somewhat sheepishly. "A student held a flashlight, and I pretended to play the piano while the Joplin music was playing. One thing led to another, and pretty soon I was tap-dancing on top of the piano."

Texas couple designs video to teach values to children

AUSTIN (AP) - As a parent who returned to work six weeks after her daughter's birth, Karen Huybrechts quickly saw the need for videos that teach values to children who spend more time at daycare than on their mothers' laps.

As a businesswoman, Ms. Huybrechts has joined with her husband to create a pilot TV program, recently broadcast on cable television, to instill values by video. They also are marketing an animated video of songs.

"We're really looking at an entire generation now that is being immensely impacted by a whole change in lifestyle. Mom and dad are not capable or allowed to spend as much time with them, because they have got to work," Ms. Huybrechts said.

The Huybrechts' work is designed to teach children cooperation, self-worth, politeness, self-control, dependability, loyalty and perseverence through animated characters, child actors and original music.

About 30,000 of the song videos have been purchased for use in classrooms, daycare centers and homes so far, and national distribution to retail and video outlets is expected later this year.

"The parents traditionally in our country have instilled in children their value system. They provide the emotional support and teach them the social skills they need," Ms. Huybrechts said in an interview at the studio of UMA Mirage Productions. She is president and producer of the Austin-based company.

But 10 million children under age 6 now are in singleparent homes or in homes

where two parents work, she said. Teachers have told her they are expected to teach morals and ethics, but have few tools to help them do so.

The couple established their production company, which also has done work for corporate clients including Dupont and GTE, in 1984.

Francois Huybrechts, a symphony conductor whose posts have included assistant conductor to Leonard Bernstein and music director of the San Antonio Symphony, is music director for the com-

More than \$1 million was invested in the 24-minute "Watchkins" home video, Ms. Huybrechts said. She said a regular half-hour Saturday morning cartoon may cost up to \$300,000 to produce, by com-

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Chapter I students receive books

The Junior Service League of Pampa recently distributed free books to all Chapter I students in

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Approximately 200 boys and girls at Baker, Mann, Lamar and Wilson elementary schools each received a book of his/her choice. The cooperative effort between

intended to give students the pride of owning their own books and to encourage students to read independently, school and league

Panhandle's Santa Fe depot registered as a historic site

PANHANDLE—Panhandle's City Hall, 200 S. Main, formerly the Santa Fe Depot, became a registered Texas Historic Landmark in a dedication ceremony Sunday.

Included in the program was a short history of the Santa Fe Depot given by Mrs. J.B McCray, chairman of the Carson County Historical Commission. B.G. Perry, assistant general manager for the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railway in Amarillo, spoke about the role of the Santa Fe Railway in Panhandle.

Former city mayors were honored by Mayor Leslie McNeill. Carson County Judge Jay R. Roselius dedicated the marker accepted by Mayor McNeill. An open house, hosted by the Panhandle City Council, followed the dedication.

Panhandle's history is closely tied to the Santa Fe Railway, originally Southern Kansas Line, which arrived in the city in 1887. The first passenger train arrived in January 1888. The townsite was laid out in 1886 because of the coming railroad.

Both the Fort Worth and Denver and the Santa Fe railways were to meet in Panhandle, but the Fort Worth and Denver changed its plans, taking a route 15 miles to the south. Headquarters for the Santa Fe Railway remained in Panhandle for many years.

Discovery of oil north of Panhandle, at what is now Borger, caused an immense surge of business in the railway. All materials were shipped to Panhandle and trucked to the oil fields. July 1926 was the heaviest month in history, with \$1.8 million

in business and an office force of 49 full-time employees. During July and August, Panhandle's station saw a larger volume of business than any other station with the exception of Chicago.

More tracks were laid and a new depot planned. Construction began in late 1927 on the new brick and stone depot with a green tile roof, reported to be the best for any town its size on the Santa Fe west of Kansas City and the largest ever to serve such a small community. The Spanish missionstyle building measured 42 feet by 203 feet with a long, raised platform in front. Trains unloaded at the new depot for the first time on May 17, 1928.

Santa Fe Depot was used for passenger service until May 1, 1971, when passenger service on the Santa Fe was ended in the area. When it was learned the station would no longer be used for freight, negotiations began in 1982 by Mayor Charles Smith and Mrs. Ralph Randel, chairman of the board of trustees of the Square House Museum and chairman of the Carson County Historical Commission, to lease the depot.

The building was to be used as Panhandle City Hall and for museum storage. In November 1983, the lease was agreed upon and the city and museum took over the building. After some interior decorating, leaving the plan of the building intact and with the original tile floors and steam heating system, the Santa Fe Depot became Panhandle City Hall in 1985.

Dedication of the historical marker completes a project planned by the Panhandle Sesquicentennial Committee in 1986.



Pampa Middle School students competing in recent mathematics contests are, front row from left, Joyce Osborne, Elasha Hanks, Chris Jaramillo, Kasia Lewis and Misti Plunk. Middle row from left are Bryan Stephenson, Erin Fruge, Kirk McDonald, Monte Bennett, Andrew McCall, Darin Wyatt and Doug Rapstine, asssitant principal. Back row from left are Pampa school superintendent Dr. Harry Griffith, Kristal Barker, Tony Fields, Jocelyn Chen, Jennifer Mouhot, Christina Wingerts, Jenny Edwards, Michele McGivern and PHS math coordinator Dennis Wyatt.

PMS math students compete in Mathematics League events

Pampa Middle School sixth, seventh and eighth grade math students participated in the regional and state levels of the Texas State Mathematic League contest recently

The Pampa eighth grade team placed third, and the seventh grade team placed second in the region. The sixth grade team came in fourth.

Bryan Stephenson of the seventh grade team was second high person in the region

The contest is designed to check both reasoning and computation skills. The state is broken into regions, with Pampa included in the northern region comprised of the counties from Lubbock

Pampa's team consisted of the top five students in each grade level. The top five sixth grade students are Joyce Osborne, first; Elasha Hanks, second; Chris Jarmillo, third; Kasia Lewis, fourth; and Misti Plunk, fifth.

The top five seventh grade students are Stephenson, first; Erin Fruge, second; Kirk McDonald, third; Monte Bennett, fourth; and a tie between Andrew McCall and Darin Wyatt for fifth.

The eighth grade top five students are Kristal Barker, first; Tony Fields, second; Jocelyn Chen, third; Jennifer Mouhot, fourth; and a three-way tie for fifth among Christina Wingerts, Jenny Ed-

Girl meets boy by military mail

DEAR ABBY: Although I've never written to you before, I want to thank you for addressing one issue I had been struggling with a few years ago. A 17-year-old girl thought something was "wrong" with her because she was still a

I, too, had felt that way on several occasions. I'm a virgin who will turn 21 soon. I was dumped by more than one man because I wouldn't have sex. I plan to remain a virgin until I marry. I don't want to have to tell my husband about an illegitimate child, an abortion or herpes outbreaks.

I also want to thank you for the addresses of overseas servicemen. I wrote six letters and received three replies. One has become very special. He's "Andy" on the USS Coral Sea. He writes beautiful, deep, philosophical letters - three and four typed pages. We have come to know each other intimately through our letters.

Our similarities are uncanny. We tal sex and abortion to kids, dogs together. It's supper. Our children and yogurt. Abby, he has helped me are 8,5 and 3 years old. My husband to understand that just because I person. He tells me I am a very special, beautiful person, and I ("Sit up straight!" "If you must believe him. If I never lay eyes on cough, leave the table!" "Just shut him, he has already helped me more than he (or you) will ever know.

Andy is due back in the States soon. And when his ship docks in Norfolk, I'll be there to meet him!



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

wonderful in person as he is in his letters, I would marry him tomor-

WALKING ON AIR

DEAR WALKING: He sounds too good to be true. Congratulations on an exciting beginning. Please keep me posted.

DEAR ABBY: Our family is able agree on everything from premari- to eat only one meal each day does not allow any talking at the had a bad childhood, I am not a bad table. He sits at the head of the table and barks commands at everyone.

> up and eat!") It doesn't take much of this before we all lose our appetites.

> I was raised in a family where the supper table was a place we could

family members the events of the

I think my husband's attitude is wrong. He says the table is the place to eat and get it over with. Please tell me, who is right?

DIFFERING IN GARLAND, TEXAS

DEAR DIFFERING: There is no right or wrong - only different preferences. I agree with you: The supper table is an ideal place for the family to enjoy each other's company while they eat.

Try to persuade your husband to lighten up a little, to be more patient and less demanding of the little ones. Good luck.

DEAR ABBY: Would you kindly define the phrase "immediate family"? I need to show the answer in writing. Thank you.

INQUISITIVE IN LONG BEACH

DEAR INQUISITIVE: In the legal sense, wife or husband, children, parents, brothers and sisters are all immediate family. But for exact information regarding the laws in your state, you should consult a lawyer.

Chapter I students honored at Wilson awards assembly

Chapter I students at Wilson Elementary School were honored recently in an awards assembly.

Chapter I students have been involved in several programs in the past year, including taking computers home for six weeks, reading books at home, staying after school to work on computer math activities and writing books. Many of the parents were involved in these activities.

Students participating in the take-home computer program were given certificates.

Other awards were given in the following categories:

Most Books Read: All Grades James Huddleston, 343 books. He was given a Woodrow Wilson game bag for his "at-home" reading enthusiasm. Grade 1 -Stephanie Slate, 19 books. Grade

 Jessica Land, 20 books. Grade 3 — Valerie Simpson, 52 books. Grade 4 - Jeremy Barnes, 143 books. Grade 5 Alisha Tollerson, 53 books.

Hardest Worker: Lucy Gra-

Most Improved Attitude: Scott LaRue

Extended Day Math Participants: Students in this category who had exceptional attendance in the after-school program were awarded solar calculators. Participants included Jarred Bowles, Kasey Garrison, Greg Elliott, Amelia Dominey, Desiree Friend, Jessica Land, Cynthia

Daniels, Kristy Sharpton, Ben Rodriquez, Davis Harris, Scotty Henderson and Shana Lowe.

Authorship Awards: Fourthand fifth-grade students who wrote books and read them to the kindergarten and first-grade classes are (with titles of books):

Jason Bowles, The Guitar Boy; Jeremy Barnes, I'll Teach My Dog Some Words; Gabriel Cowan, The Wrestling Update; Cynthia Daniels, What a Dog Rhonda Has!; Justin Fortner, A Day in Spring.

Todd Harrison, I'll Teach My Turtle 20 Words; Jay Hunter, The Baseball Game; Jason Reed, The Haunted House; Kristy Sharpton. What Are Best Friends For? Jesse Silva, A Day at the Zoo; Manuel Zamora, Down the River.

Brian Brownell, All Kinds of Dogs; Dillon Downs, Baseball Rules; Mark Justice, Dinosaurs; Scott LaRue, The Rules of Baseball; Tori Kongslien, Rabbits; Sarah Oxley, What I Saw at the Zoo; Brandi Pacheco, Captain Sam Cat; Jeff Stevens, The Fun of Water Skiing; Billie Thomas, My Pet Zork; and Alisha Tollerson, How to Care for a Rabbit.

An authors' reception was held immediately following the awards assembly. Punch and cookies were served to students and their parents.

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The Muscular Dystrophy Association is currently seeking an organization or group of individuals to assist with the Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon in the Pampa area.

'It's an exciting two days of work filled with fun, sharing, the joy of giving of a bit of your time and. above all, showing that your community cares,' said Carole Weatherley, MDA spokesman in

MDA provides patient service care such as orthopedic equipment, professional medical treatment, recreational activities, respiratory equipment and more to persons with a neuromuscular disease. The organization also funds the world's largest single research program to find cures and treatments for neuromuscular diseases.

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Fees are \$10 for 5-year-old prekindergarteners, \$15 for registered Brownies and \$19 for nonregistered Brownies. Car pools will leave from Alco

at 8:30 a.m. each morning and will return by 3 p.m. Each girl should bring a "sit upon," a sack lunch and a cup.

"Nature At Its Best" is the theme for this year's day camp. Debbie Donnelly is camp

Adults are needed to help with the camp, Donnelly said. Any adult signing up as a staff member for the week will be allowed one free camper.





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jective can be achieved now by using your mind, not your muscles or clout. Today, the race goes to the brightest, not the brashest. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) People with

whom you're closely associated are likely to be more appreciative of your ideas than usual today. They should be, because they'll be good ones. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) A financial matter about which you are concerned

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concerned today, but you'll have to take everything one step at a time. Don't rush and trip over your ownshoestrings.
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lar to yours. Each person has valuable information to offer the other. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You have a remarkable ability today for being able to transform outmoded ideas into something more functional. Put your talent to work.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) The reason you may have been denied some information you're seeking is because you haven't asked the right questions to the

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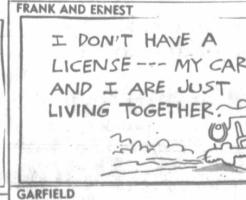
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Lakers rout Mavericks

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) -Earlier in his career, Byron Scott was regarded by some critics as the weak link in the Los Angeles Lakers' lineup.

But Scott, in his fifth NBA season, has improved continuously and quietly has become the Lakers' leading scorer.

Wednesday night, Scott scored 30 points on 11-of-17 shooting to lead the Lakers to a 123-101 victory over Dallas and a 2-0 lead in the Western Conference finals.

The best-of-seven series now shifts to Dallas for games Friday and Sunday.

"My confidence level was high in the regular season and during the playoffs, it's skyrocketing. I felt so loose for this game," said Scott, who seemed plagued by self-doubt earlier in his career, particularly after he had some

lackluster playoff games. Scott, a 6-foot-4 shooting guard who's often overlooked in the sha-

dow of point guard Magic Johnson, is the Lakers' leading scorer both in the regular season and the playoffs so far this year. He has bolstered his game by

the basket. He was hitting consistently from outside and on drives against the Mavericks in Game 2.

becoming effective on drives to

"Over the whole year, defenders have been playing me for the drive," he said. "The way I've been shooting the ball, they have to defend that, too.

"Now I can either drive or shoot it. They have to defend both. I have created more problems (for opponents)."

Scott's scoring is a problem Dallas coach John MacLeod class,'

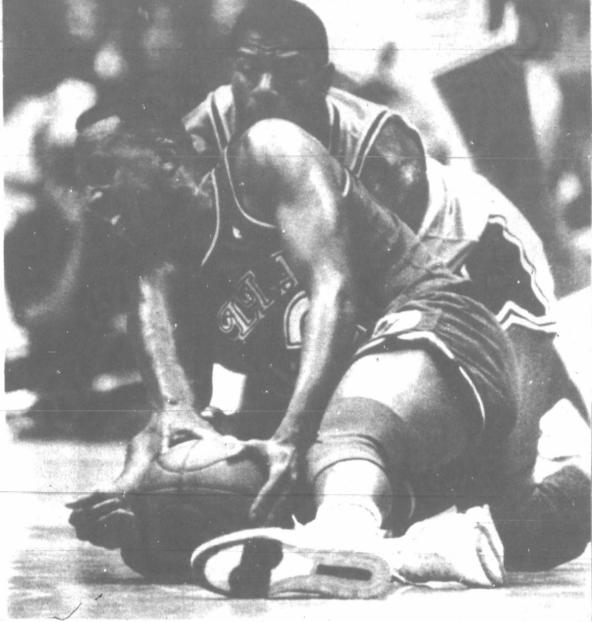
would rather not have to deal

"He's another weapon for them," MacLeod said. "He's been having an All-Star season. He's been on fire, playing really well, since training camp.

"He's going to remember this year when he's old and retired. It's a banner year for him.'

Said Lakers coach Pat Riley: "Byron had a career year last season, ands he's playing even better this year.

"Byron is a young player and if he keeps improving, he's going to be the best off (shooting) guard in the league, if he isn't already. Of course, that's not counting Michael Jordan. He, like Earvin (Magic Johnson), is in a special



(AP Laserphoto)

'istons click against BOSTON (AP) — There were best-of-seven series, the Pistons

5½ years of failure, 5½ years in which the Detroit Pistons lost every one of their 21 games in Boston Garden.

But rarely, if ever, in those 21 games did Isiah Thomas get hot and score 35 points at the same time that the Celtics went cold and forgot the entire point of their

offense. Boston, at its best when it plays patiently and works the ball inside, hurried shots from the outside in the second half Wednesday night. Thomas hit shots from all over and led Detroit to a 104-96 victory in the opener of the NBA's Eastern Conference finals.

Having seized the homecourt advantage from the Celtics in the

can gain a huge edge by winning tonight's second game at the Garden. The third and fourth games are scheduled for their Pontiac Silverdome home on Saturday and Monday afternoons.

"In the playoffs, you don't really think about the (Celtics' home) winning streak," Detroit guard Vinnie Johnson said after the Pistons' first Garden victory since Dec. 19, 1982. "You just want to win the game. Now that the streak is over, it's great, but I'm more excited about winning the

"It's real frustrating starting the series like this," said Boston's Larry Bird, who had 20 points. "You want to win and get the first one under your belt." The Celtics, who led the NBA with a 52.1 shooting percentage during the regular season, made only 41.8 percent of their shots for the game and 35.6 percent in the second half.

"On offense, we self-destruct sometimes," said Kevin McHale, who led Boston with 31 points on 13-for-17 shooting. "We had a stretch of about four times in a row in the fourth quarter where we didn't get a single good shot."

Detroit had trouble guarding the 6-foot-10 McHale, but the Celtics rarely got the ball to him in the second half. He had 22 points with nine minutes left in the third quarter but took just four shots after that.

The Mavericks' Derek Harper slips to the floor.

Fairway shot



University of Texas golfer Michiko Hattori hits toward the green during Wednesday's first round of the NCAA women's golf championship at Las Cruces, N.M. Oklahoma State leads the field after the first day of the 72-hole tournament

Pampa hopeful of landing AAU meet

By SONNY BOHANAN **Sports Writer**

Pampa has a great opportunity to host an Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) track and field meet on Saturday, June 25.

This meet would provide topnotch competition for Pampa and area athletes in the summer offseason, and would be a boon to the local economy as well.

The West Texas Association, which is the region that would be included in the meet, extends from the top of the Texas panhandle. south to Midland and Odessa,

and east to Wichita Falls. That's roughly one-quarter of he state, and it means some worthwhile summer competition for our athletes

The cost for competitors to participate in the meet is minimal. as compared to the cost of competing in Texas Athletic Congress (TAC) track meets.

To be a part of the AAU meet, athletes must purchase a \$6 AAU card and pay a \$2 entry fee. Cardholders may compete in all of the AAU meets this summer, and the entry fee allows the competitors to participate in as many events as they like.

The cost of competing in TAC meets is considerably higher. After purchasing a \$10 TAC card, the entrants must pay \$2 per event per athlete

The AAU is sponsored by the Junior Olympic program, and there will be several events that are not usually offered in area track meets, including javelin throw and decathlon.

The top four finishers in each event will advance to the state meet in San Antonio on July 16. The top four in each event at state will qualify for the national meet in Lawrence, Kansas.

The meet will feature five agegroup divisions Bantam-10 and under Midget--11 and 12 Junior--13 and 14 Intermediate--15 and 16

Senior--17 and 18

If all goes as planned, as many as 600-700 athletes, accompanied by hometown supporters, could turn out for the meet. That translates into a tremendous amount of business for Pampa and area hotels, motels, and restaurants.

A meet of this size will require an enormous amount of preparation, and in order for Pampa to be the host city, numerous volunteers will be needed

Persons who are interested in participating either as athletes or volunteers are urged to contact Terry Bob Moore within the next week to ten days. He can be reached at 665-0071, or write to Box 1452, Pampa, Texas 79065.

These next ten days will be the critical period in deciding if the meet will take place in Pampa. The community must show that there is adequte interest to support the venture.

All of the Pampa High School facilities will be available for the meet, and plenty of coaches will be on hand, including Mike Shklar, Wendell Palmer, and Moore. Other volunteers are now needed to get the program off the ground

For the past ten years, the meet has been held in Borger. Since becoming president of the AAU, Moore has been trying to drum up enough support to move the meet to Pampa

Again, this is a great opportunity for the kids and the community, and your help is needed. Call Terry Bob Moore for more in-

Duncan tops Rotary

Optimist roundup

Duncan pitcher Dennis Graham couldn't have helped himself out much better in a Major League (11-12) game Wednesday

Graham was not only the winning pitcher in Duncan's 14-1 over Rotary, but he also hit a basesloaded home run in the bottom of the fifth to wrap up the win.

Graham, along with Shawn Hays, also had earlier home runs. Hays also added two singles and a double to Duncan's 13-hit attack.

Graham pitched a five-hitter, striking out 11 and walking five. Kelley Dewey's single was the only hit for Rotary.

Rene Armendariz, Eric Kirkpatrick and Jason Warren all had doubles and Jason Jones had a triple. Joel Monds, James Spencer and Jason Soukop each had a single for Duncan.

Losing pitcher Eric Zamudio scored Rotary's only run when he walked, went to second on a passed ball, stole third and then came home on a passed ball.

In T-Ball 7-8 year old action last night, Warner-Finney came from behind to defeat Danny's Market

Warner-Finney was trailing 7-6. but broke away with a six-run third inning to pick up its fourth win against no losses

Jarred Bowles, Amons Valmores, Leo Ramirez, Logan Stinnett and Josh Franklin were the top hitters for Warner-Finney. Bowles had two singles and an inside the park home run, Valmores had three singles, Ramirez had two singles and a triple, Stinnett had two singles and a triple, and Franklin had three singles

Leading hitters for Danny's Market were Eric Cobb, Jordon Fruge, Shellbie Allison and Danny McPherson with two singles

Kory Nichell had two doubles, Preston Reed a double and single, Jeremy Knight two singles, and Shawn Young, two singles, for Warner-Finney

Preston Reed and Jarred Bowles played outstanding defense for Warner-Finney.

Warner-Finney's next game is May 31 at 7:30 p.m. against Titan Specialities.

In another T-Ball game, un-

beaten Wayne's Western Wear (5-0) defeated Malcolm Hinkle 21-11. In Minor League play last

night, Chase Oilfield outlasted Moose Lodge 13-11, using clutch defense to win the game. With a runner on first and only

one out in the bottom of the sixth inning, Bryan Waldrip and Andy Edmondson pulled off a double play. Waldrip caught Kerry Adams' line drive, then threw to Edmondson to double up the runner on first to end the game. Devin Lemons, T.J. Davis and Matt Utzman also played outstanding defense for the winners.

The win improved Chase's record to 5-2 overall and 3-0 in league play.

Ben Padgett was Chase's top hitter with a pair of singles while Donnie Middleton led Moose with a double and single.

Also collecting base hits for Chase were Bryan Waldrip, Kory Harris, Andy Edmondson and Devin Lemons. David Gamblin had a double and Adam Scoggins a single for Moose.

Winning pitcher was Kory Harris, who came on in relief of starter Brian Waldrip in the fourth and struck out four, walked eight and allowed two hits and three runs. Losing pitcher was relief pitcher Eric Ritchey, who relieved starter David Gamblin. Ritchey struck out five, walked four, and gave up 10 runs on four

Holmes won over Thomas Auto 9-5 in another Minor League game played Wednesday

Winning pitcher was Todd Finney, who also had two home runs and two singles. Josh Starnes had two singles for Holmes.

Billy Thomas had a double and Brandon Osborn a single for Thomas

With the score tied 4-all after five innings, Holmes won the game with a five-run outburst in the sixth.

Finney was superb in relief as he struck out nine, walked two and didn't give up a hit in three innings

Holmes improved its record to 4-0 record



sports writer welcomes tidbits sports more than professional

As Earl Davis of the "Howdy New Neighbor" welcoming committee has just visited me here at the Pampa News office with an official welcome to Pampa, I believe that I am now a full-fledged member of the community. Although I've never lived in

Pampa before, I was born here back in 1963. I grew up in Amarillo, and only left there to attend the University of Texas at Arlington. After a four-year exodus, I'm

back to the hinterlands of my birth in the capacity of sports writer for the Pampa News. As the new sports writer, it is my job to cover sports - in all shapes and forms - in the out-

lying towns near Pampa. My beat encompasses Allison, Briscoe, Canadian, Groom, Kelton, Lefors, McLean, Miami. Mobeetie, Wheeler, and White

Deer. I welcome any and all contributions, ideas, criticisms and tidbits of information from coaches, athletes and citizens of these In Stride

By Sonny Bohanan



towns to make my column more enjoyable and well-rounded. Feel free to give me a call or drop a line at the Pampa News office about any upcoming events.

Following the whirlwind of the state track meet, I'm casting about for something to get my hooks into. And, yes, I may occasionally end my sentences in prepositions.

After this initial "getacquainted" column, I will hereafter fill this space once or twice a week with stories on the area, college, or national sports scene as the need arises.

Living in Arlington for four years has made me a Texas Rangers fan by osmosis. I worked as a beer vendor for two seasons at Arlington Stadium, which translated into a free ticket to all of their home games. That's a surefire method of becoming a Ran-

ger fan. You've got to be willing to take a certain amount of abuse to be a Dallas Cowboys or Texas Rangers fan, but with the Rangers currently occupying second place in the AL West, it becomes considerably easier. When they're hunkering in the basement, as they often do, you learn quickly who the real fans are.

I tend to enjoy high-school

for \$5, buying a ticket to most professional sports events is comparable to refinancing your car. A sport that I'd like to find out more about in this area is amateur boxing. I don't know if any of the nearby towns still have teams, but when I was a kid boxing for the Lion's Club in Amarillo, I know that Borger, Stinnett,

and Lefors all had boxing prog-

rams. Give me a call if you know

anything about area amateur

sports, because I'd rather see a

game in person than watch it on

television. With the exception of

major-league baseball games,

where a decent seat can be had

boxing. Anyway, I'm the new sports writer for the Pampa News. I've enjoyed myself so far in Pampa, and I hope you'll be seeing and hearing a lot more of me. As my editor says, when things get slow around here, we get to lying too much. But bear with me. Just let me hit my stride, that's all.

Golf clinic scheduled here

Frank McCullough's annual golf clinic is scheduled for May 30 through June 3 at Clarendon College-Pampa Center.

The morning session (8 to 10 a.m.) will be primarily for junior golfers (10-14 years old) and the evening session (6 to 8 p.m.) will be confined to

Cost of the clinic is \$40 and golf clubs will be provided if students don't have their own.

Hereford wins regional opener

SNYDER — Hereford came from behind for a 7-6 win over Everman Tuesday in the first game of a regional semifinal playoff series. Game two in the best of three 4A baseball series will be played at 2 p.m. in Abilene.

Winning pitcher was Jason Scott, who improved his mound record to 11-1. Scott gave up eight hits while striking out nine and walking four. Roger McCracken and Scott belted home runs for the Whitefaces. Hereford extended its record to 24-3 while Everman fell to 20-10.

Karate students win at state



April Thompson admires Tammy Russell's state TaeKwonDo medal while instructor Richard Knox looks on.

April Thompson, 16, of Pampa won her third consecutive TaeKwonDo State Tournament championship this year, placing first in sparring in the Black Belt Divi-

Also winning in the state meet at Dallas was 12-year-old Tammy Russell of Canadian who took first in forms and second in sparring. Tammy competed in the Red Belt Division.

Both girls advance to the National Junior Olympics in Tampa, Fla. July 7-9.

Thompson, a high school sophomore who also teaches TaeKwon-Do classes at Clarendon College -Pampa Center, has had more than her share of bad luck in trying to make it to the national meet. She missed out on nationals last year because of the chicken pox and she suffered torn foot ligaments during track prior to the '86 nationals.

"I'm just hoping nothing happens this year so I can go, Thompson said.

Tammy was also a national qualifier last year and finished second in sparring.

Richard Knox is their in Funds are needed to help send

the two girls to nationals and persons interested in donating money can contact Gail Thomp-

Pirates' Bonilla breaking loose

By ALAN ROBINSON **AP Sports Writer**

PITTSBURGH - Glance at the major league home run leaders and vou'll see some familiar names: Clark, Strawberry, Dawson, McGwire, Canseco. You'll also see one less recognizable name: Bobby Bonilla.

The same player who managed to hit only two homers in half a season with the Chicago White Sox in 1986?

Bobby Bonilla?

'Scouts used to look at Bobby Bonilla and see how big and strong he is and wonder why he didn't hit more home runs," said Pittsburgh Pirates General Manager Syd Thrift. "All I'd say was, Just wait, just give him time. You'll see Bobby Bonilla hit.' "

And hit. And hit. And hit. Bonilla is tied for the major league lead with 11 home runs and the National League lead with 37 runs batted in, just one year after hitting a respectable but not an awesome 15 homers.

He's also the main reason why the Pirates rallied to beat the Houston Astros 4-3 Wednesday night. And the main reason why the Pirates are 27-18 and second in the NL East just two seasons after they lost 98 games.

Bonilla doubled in the Pirates' first run in the first inning, then teamed with Darnell Coles to hit consecutive home runs in the fifth as the Pirates took a 3-0 lead. Jose Lind singled in the winning run in the seventh after the Astros had tied it in the top of the inning.

Bonilla, 25, is having a career year — he's also hitting .341 — in only the third full year of his major league career. Baseball's biggest third baseman at 6-foot-3, 230 pounds, he's also rapidly becoming one of its best.

"Hey, I can't be thinking about all that," Bonilla said. "There are 120 games left in the season, and I don't know what is going to happen tomorrow. You can't afford not to take it day by day.

All I know is that I'm staying with my swing. I'm not changing my swing for anything.

Bonilla tries to muscle the ball into the gaps, but teammate Barry Bonds said he has so much raw power that many of his line drives wind up going over the fences instead of off them.

Houston starter Bob Knepper had allowed only two homers in 53 13 innings, and hadn't given up more than one earned run in a game this season, until Bonilla and Coles homered in the fifth.

The homer also gave Bonilla his fourth RBI in as many bats; he singled in two runs in his final two at-bats in the Pirates' 5-4 victory Tuesday night.

"It's always exciting playing the Astros because they have such good pitching. It's a challenge, and I enjoy challenges," Bonilla said. "One night it's (Mike) Scott, the next night it's Nolan Ryan, then it's Knepper."

But while the Astros' starters are something else, their bullpen is something else again. Lind drove in the winning run after reliever Joaquin Andujar, 0-2, walked pinch-hitters Sid Bream and Bonds with two outs and none on. The Houston bullpen is 4-11 quently as the Pirates have faced and has lost seven of its last eight.

"It runs in cycles with the bullpen," said Houston Manager Hal Lanier. "Sometimes they come in and balls are hit right at someone and they get a win or a save. We haven't been getting many hits to help them.

Manager Jim Leyland was pleased the Pirates won two of three in a series in which the Houston starters were a combined 16-2: Scott, 6-0; Ryan, 4-2; and Knepper, 6-0, whose ERA climbed from 0.89 to 1.28 but remained the best in the majors.

'We got real good pitching and that's what you've got to have against good pitching," he said. When your pitchers keep it close you've got a chance to win."

Mike Dunne, 3-2, got the victory despite allowing the Astros to tie it at 3-3 in the seventh on Chuck Jackson's RBI grounder and Gerald Young's two-run double. Jeff Robinson pitched two innings for his fifth save.

"I got lucky because they got just enough runs for me to win," Dunne said.

Coles' homer was just his second of the season and his first since opening day. One of the Pirates' hottest hitters in spring training, he has played infremostly right-handed starters.

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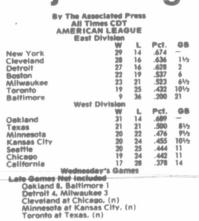
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Travis wins trophies



Travis fifth grade won the championship in this year. the annual Pampa elementary track meet

Basketball camp is June 19-24 The Top O' Texas Boys Basketball Camp will be held June 19-24 in Pampa's McNeely Fieldhouse

(high school gym). Tuition is \$55 and a preregistration fee of \$20 paid before the final day of school (May 28) qualifies players for a gold game basketball.

Final registration and orientation for players and parents will be Sunday, June 19, starting at 1:30 p.m. in McNeely Fieldhouse-Bubba Jennings, former All-Southwest Conference player from Texas Tech, will return as a camp instructor.

Players within the Pampa In-

dependent School District must

be in the third through in-coming

ninth grade to be eligible to par-

ticipate. Area players - also

starting in the third grade - who have not played high school varsity basketball, are eligible to enroll.

Enrollment forms and more information are available by contacting Robert Hale at 669-6447 (home) or 669-2322 (office). Middle school basketball coaches also have enrollment forms.

SUPERIOR COURT SUPERIOR COURT
OF WASHINGTON,
COUNTY OF PIERCE
In re the interest of: MARIA
LOUISE JOYCE BURNETT,
TERESIA DARLEEN BURNETT and JAMES LOYD
STEVEN WARD, persons under
the age of eighteen.
No: 885006705 SUMMONS AND
NOTICE OF HEARING ON
PETITION FOR TERMINATION OF PARENT/CHILD
REALTIONSHIP
TO: SHERRIE L. WARRINGTON, and any other person who

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YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a petition for termination of parent/child relationship existing between you and the child, TERESIA DARLEEN BURNETT, has been filed in the Superior Court of Pierce County, Washington. The

child was born on July 12, 1980, at Tacoma, Pierce County, Washington.
A hearing on the petition which was filed by DANA D. MESS-NER and MARTIN H. MESS-NER is scheduled for the 28th day of June, 1988, at 9:30 a.m., Washington. Pierce County Superior Court, Court Commissioner's Cham-bers, Room 100B, County-City Building, 930 Tacoma Avenue South, Tacoma, Washington, or in the chambers of such other department of the court to which this matter may be trasferred. The court will be asked to ter-

The court will be asked to terminate the legal relationship between TERESIA DARLEEN BURNETT and any person claiming to be the parents of said child. You have the right to be represented by counsel and counsel will be appointed for you if you are indigent and if you request that counsel be appointed to represent you.

that counsel be appointed to represent you.

Failure to respond to the termination action by the time set for the hearing mentioned above will result in the termination of the parent/child relationship with respect to the above-named child and any person claiming to be a parent

child and any person claiming to be a parent. Failure to file a claim for paternity under RCW Ch. 26.26 or to file a response to thepetition for termination of parent/child relationship by the date of the hearing mentioned above is grounds to terminate the alleged mother's parent/child relationship with respect to the child.

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child.
WITNESS the Honorable Craig
S. Adams, Court Commissioner
of said Superior Court and the
seal of said court hereunto
affixed this 29th day of April,

Pierce County Superior Court Clerk Clerk of the Superior Court County-City Building 930 Tacoma Avenue South Tacoma, Washington 98402 Petitioners Attorney: Stephen K. Causseaux, Jr. 902 South 10th Street P.O. Box 5767 Tacoma, Washington 98405

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Policeman finds cherished role in Special Olympics

By CHERYL COGGINS FRINK **Austin American-Statesman**

AUSTIN (AP) — He's pretty much done it all the homicide scene, the domestic disturbances, the law enforcement et cetera that tend to define the life of a senior police officer.

But he didn't really sob on the job, didn't laugh with wild abandon until a few years ago when he was commissioned as an official "hugger." That's when Austin police officer Paul Brick discovered a few things his law enforcement work had not made obvious, those few precious things that only those who step inside the world of Special Olympics ever

"It's the best entry job I've ever seen in my life," said Brick of his role as hugger, an individual who greets Special Olympians with congratulatory hugs after every athletic event.

"It takes no experience, no special education and no coordination. And even if you start off with a closed heart, well, I've never met anyone who left that stadium without an open heart," said Brick of the annual athletic competition for people with mental retardation.

"Once people have participated, we don't have any trouble getting them back," Brick said. "It doesn't wear off for a long time.

This year, Brick is helping organize the Law Enforcement Torch Run, an event that taps the

running talents of about 300 officers from around the state to generate funds for the Special Olym-

The officers, who have earned pledges for each mile or flat donations for their participation, began their run from more than 20 Texas cities early this week. On Wednesday afternoon, the officers will meet in Austin, where they will move into formation at the Hyatt hotel and jog north on Congress Avenue to the steps of the Capitol. Texas Attorney General Jim Mattox will lead the procession.

AT&T and the Combined Law Enforcement Associations of Texas are working with Special Olympics to sponsor the run.

The officers, who hope to raise \$50,000 for the Olympics, are among the 3,000 volunteers who make the Texas Olympics extra special. The threeday Texas event, which is the largest state meet for Special Olympics, begins Wednesday with competition during the day and opening ceremonies in the evening at Memorial Stadium.

"The opening ceremonies are when we try to get the athletes pumped up so they're really excited about doing their best," said Tad Druart, program director for Texas Special Olympics.

"More than anything else, the opening cere-

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Feds fine hunter in **East Texas** lion safaris

HOUSTON (AP) - A man's land is his private kingdom in Texas, but the law stepped in when Larry Wilburn's island lion hunts expanded to the tamer public marshlands of East Texas.

We don't want to put constraints on what he can do on his own property," said Ed White, spokesman for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. "But we are concerned with safety.

Wilburn says he has led paying hunters on six lion safaris to his 400-acre island wild kingdom this year. He won't say where he got the lions

Government officials became involved when two lion carcasses were found on government land across a roughly half-mile-wide shallow river from Wilburn's isolated island. The government land had been purchased for a reservoir project about 40 miles east of Houston and was being managed by the corps.

At least one of the lions was believed to have been released, hunted and skinned on government property, said Charles Craddock, a Wallisville corps ranger who normally concerns himself with monitoring compliance with grazing and oilfield

Lacking regulations against lion hunts, Wilburn was ticketed with disposing of an animal carcass on government land, and conducting a business for profit on government land, which together carried a \$125 fine, White said.

In addition, a U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service ranger who accompanied Craddock to Wilburn's taxidermy shop April 29 fined Wilburn \$110 for not having a license to mount migratory wildfowl.

Wilburn says he paid the fines promptly, and says the publicity helped both his taxidermy business and his game hunting business, which usually involves bow hunting for sheep, goats and wild

"I would just as soon not have had the publicity or the fines," said Wilburn. "This way, I got

To federal officials, the idea of lions roaming free followed by hunters with high-powered weapons on land usually used by duck hunters and nature buffs was unnerving.

"I had a long talk with him," Craddock said. "He indicated to me that he was not going to hunt any more lions down there.'

Wilburn said the lions were brought to the island in cages, let loose and then tracked across the private property in hunts lasting as little as 20 minutes. His price list for the hunts ranged from \$2,500 to \$3,000.

"Once that lion is released, there is no catching him back again," Wilburn said. "I'm obligated to kill him. I can't have the liability of a lion running around.

"They made it sound like we were releasing lions in that part of the country, hoping we'd find them," Wilburn said. "When the cat was released, it never left our

Wilburn said his hunters haj no preconceived notions about the

"They knew they weren't in Africa, they knew they weren't hunting for a free lion," Wilburn said, "If they wanted that, they could go to Africa."

Oddly, the case coincided with the unrelated trial in San Antonio of a lion owner whose beast mauled an 8-year-old girl in a Houston flea market last October. The lion later was destroyed.

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