



The Pampa News

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VOL. 81, NO. 47, 10 PAGES

MAY 30, 1988

MONDAY



(Staff photo by Duane A. Laverty)

VFW members lay a wreath at veterans memorial at Fairview Cemetery for Memorial Day. From left are C.F. Upton, Don Emmons and E.W. Totty.

Memorial Day marked here

Today marks the end of what has traditionally been considered the first of the summer holidays.

With graduation ceremonies for area schools out of the way, students had the first of many weekends off for the summer months. While some remained in town to take care of jobs, others joined their parents and families for some time at one of the area lakes or for a trip to visit family members in another town.

But others, recalling this is Memorial Day, took time to place flowers and other memorials on graves of deceased families and friends at various cemeteries, using the time to think of dear ones no longer with us.

Members of the local Veterans of Foreign Wars Post #1657 and auxiliary got up early this morning for the post's annual Memorial Day service.

Services this year were held beginning at 8 a.m. in Fairview Cemetery on Duncan Street, with Gray County Sheriff Ruffe Jordan serving as guest speaker.

The local National Guard unit provided the color guard, and Danny Cowan of the Texas State

Guard played "Taps." Following the brief ceremony, the VFW Ladies Auxiliary provided small American flags to be placed on graves. A wreath was placed on the monument to "Poppy Field" at the cemetery to honor the war dead.

Erected by veterans organizations, the monument states: "In grateful tribute to the living and the dead, who through their valiant efforts and bitter sacrifice have made America great, is this shrine dedicated. May God grant that the liberty of mankind, which only brave souls win and only vigilance can guard, shall live on with greater visibility to perpetuate itself for all ages to come."

The flags and wreath joined the hundreds of flowers and other tributes that marked the graves at Fairview, Memory Gardens Cemetery and other surrounding area cemeteries.

But while the day offered a chance for paying respects, the holiday also provided other activities. In addition to the recreational excursions, there were also picnics and family gatherings. Others joined the

thousands attending the annual Fun Fest in Amarillo.

While many businesses were closed, others were having special sales to attract shoppers.

Federal, state, county and city offices closed today, with reduced crews remaining on duty to handle any emergency situations that might arise. Police and Department of Public Safety troopers watched the heavy traffic expected for the three-day weekend.

Banks and other financial institutions, as usual, took the chance for another holiday, with normal hours to resume Tuesday. The U.S. Postal Service, of course, gave most of their employees the day off, with no regular mail deliveries being made today. The post office will begin regular delivery and office hours again on Tuesday.

The Pampa News business offices closed today, with an early run and delivery of the newspaper this morning allowing other employees to enjoy some time with friends and family. Normal operating hours will resume tomorrow.

Weapons, human rights dominate summit talks

MOSCOW (AP) — President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev held a second round of talks at the Kremlin today amid a sudden air of optimism that agreement could be reached on two secondary arms-control pacts that had been stalled in pre-summit maneuvering.

Reagan coupled his summit meeting with two separate events intended to dramatize his concern about religious freedom and human rights. He paid a visit to Moscow's oldest monastery, where he was greeted by the pealing of church bells. Reagan also invited Soviet dissidents and refuseniks to visit with him at the U.S. embassy residence where he is staying.

Reagan's second day in Moscow began with a meeting with Gorbachev in St. Catherine's Hall behind the brick walls of the Kremlin enclave.

About 30 seconds after a clock chimed 10 a.m., the gold doors at opposite ends of the room were opened and, from the left, in walked Gorbachev leading the Soviet delegation, while from the right, the president led the U.S. participants.

They met at the center of the table and shook hands, then shook hands with each member of the other delegation.

The Soviet leader was asked by reporters if he would act on the 14 human rights cases included on a list presented by Reagan on Sunday. "There are too many lists," replied the general secretary of the Soviet Communist Party.

Commenting on Soviet willingness to allow his meeting with dissidents and refuseniks, Reagan said, "They did that for me so that I'd feel at home."

He added, "Every once in a while I am meeting some rather disagreeable people at home." A reporter asked if he was saying dissidents are disagreeable people. With a pained look on his face, Reagan said, "I don't mean that. You know what I mean."

As the red hammer and sickle fluttered alongside the American Stars and Stripes on major thoroughfares, Reagan and Gorbachev put arms control differences at the top of today's agenda.

Neither side expected enough progress to produce a treaty to achieve a goal both leaders have embraced: deep cuts in the superpowers' arsenals of nuclear bombers and missiles. Verification issues appeared insurmountable.

A U.S. official said today that chances were improving for signing an agreement providing advance notification of nuclear missile tests, and another agreement establishing procedures for monitoring experimental nuclear explosions at Semipalatinsk in the Soviet Union and the Department of Energy's Nevada test site.

As recently as Saturday, Assistant Secretary of State Rozanne L. Ridgway said "it is not going to be possible to reach agreement" on the notification pact because the Soviets were trying to expand it

See TALKS, Page 2

At least 15 killed in traffic accidents on Texas roadways

By The Associated Press

At least 15 people have died in traffic accidents on Texas streets and highways during the long Memorial Day holiday weekend, authorities say.

Nationwide, total traffic fatalities had reached at least 253 as the tally mounted for the Memorial Day holiday weekend.

The unofficial Memorial Day weekend traffic fatality count conducted by The Associated Press began at 6 p.m. Friday and ends at midnight Monday.

The deaths include three people thrown from the back of a pickup while the driver was drag racing on a Dallas street. The 14-year-old driver in the truck that wreck had taken his parents' car without permission, Dallas police Lt. Willie Craven said Sunday.

In the drag racing accident, fifteen people ranging in age from 12 to 22 had piled into the vehicles before the race along Maple Avenue in central Dallas, including seven who were riding in the bed of the pickup, Craven said.

The car and truck bumped and went out of control, each striking telephone poles on opposite sides of the roadway, Craven said. Killed in the wreck shortly after midnight were Jose Vital, 17, and Cerillo Hernandez, 21, who were both

pronounced dead at the scene, he said. Elpidio Perez, 19, died about 1 a.m. at Parkland Memorial Hospital, a spokeswoman said.

"People wouldn't put their fine china in the back of a truck, and yet they would put the most precious possession, which is another human life," Craven said.

Guadalupe Cruz, 13, was the only one of the injured to remain at Parkland Sunday night and was in serious condition, a spokeswoman said.

Earlier in the weekend in Vernon, an 8-year-old boy was killed when he and his brother were thrown from a pickup into the path of an 18-wheel truck. Sammy Vasquez and his brother, Domingo, 5, were riding in the bed of a pickup when the driver pulled out in front of an oncoming truck in the 8:30 p.m. Saturday accident, authorities said.

Both boys were thrown out of the pickup, but Domingo survived and was held overnight and released Sunday morning from Wilbarger General Hospital.

A 26-year-old Beaumont man was killed in a car-train accident Sunday.

John Toups was a passenger in a car that was struck around 12:30 a.m. Sunday by a Southern Pacific Railroad train, Texas Department of Public Safety officials said.

Kathy Fernandez, 27, of Waco was hospitalized in

stable condition after the wreck.

Two people were killed when a car traveling on the wrong side of the road in a San Antonio residential area struck a pedestrian and slammed into a house. Police said the pedestrian, Paul Minor, 18, and a passenger in the car, Travestine Williams, 56, both of San Antonio, were killed in the 11 a.m. accident. The driver survived.

David Smets, 16, a member of the Liberty High School basketball team, fell asleep at the wheel while driving on U.S. 183 near Texas 29 at about 5:15 a.m. Saturday. Smets was killed but a friend Clint Whitehead, also 16, suffered minor cuts and bruises.

"The difference was seat belts. Clint had his on and David didn't," said Whitehead's father, Larnce Whitehead.

Three people were killed in separate accidents in and near Houston on Saturday.

Also Saturday two people died in a 9:30 p.m. collision between a motorcycle and a car in Wichita Falls. The victims were identified Sunday as Jay Dee Baker, 31, of Wichita Falls and Michael Carl Souders, 27, address unknown.

Police said a man and woman believed to be in their 70s died in a head-on collision in San Antonio at 8 p.m. Saturday night.

There's hard work in casting flag for outdoor sculpture

By LARRY HOLLIS
Managing Editor

While many residents have used Memorial Day as an opportunity to pay tribute to deceased veterans, family members and friends, a group of residents in the Pampa area are planning another type of memorial, one that will last throughout the years.

But this will be a memorial to the history of the area — the city, the county, the Texas Panhandle, even the state of Texas.

The Pampa Area Foundation for Outdoor Art is involved in a project to create a giant Texas flag to cover two walls of the planned outdoor sculpture walls near M.K. Brown Civic Auditorium.

But the flag will not be made of cloth to fly in the off-whipping, swirling Texas Panhandle winds. Instead, it will be a cast sculpture capturing permanently an unfurled Texas state flag. And on the flag will be artistic representations of the area's and state's histories.

The flag, covering two panels in a wide V-shape on the outdoor sculpture walls southeast

of the auditorium, will offer a vista for the depiction of Gray County, Panhandle and state history.

And, with a lot of hard work still ahead, it should be ready by the end of this summer.

Currently, the flag is still taking shape in the Mack Enterprises building on North Hobart.

Directing the effort is local sculptor G.L. "Jerry" Sanders.

The preparation and casting of the flag "can't be done without the vision of a sculptor," said Thelma Bray, past foundation president. "That's why he's so important to this."

Sanders, with the assistance of other local artists and foundation members, has been busy with the design and initial work on the large cast flag during the past couple of months. And there's still a couple of months' work left to ready the final product.

After the design drawing was completed, Sanders began work on the activity needed to make the cast. This involved making wood molds the same size as the wall panels the flag will occupy — 5 by 8 feet.

Then, to capture the swirling drapery of a flag flying in the

wind, Sanders cut the flag pattern out of 1-inch thick strips of Styrofoam, using a jigsaw. The cut strips then were stacked and glued together in the molds to give shape to the flag.

A lot of work there — and it will all be thrown away after the flag is cast.

But before it reaches that point, there's still more hard work ahead. Strips of cloth fabric will be dipped in foundry-strength sculpture wax and then placed over the Styrofoam patterns. Then clay will be placed over that, with a lot of hand-finishing work involved, Sanders explained.

"Now comes the complicated part," Sanders stated.

At that point, the flag sections for the two wall panels then will be cut into up to 15 smaller pattern sections and distributed to local and area artists for their work. With their artistic visions, each artist then will place a bas-relief design on each piece, not more than 1-inch deep.

Bray said the artists are being asked to find some way to depict an event, object or other expression of the history of the county, Panhandle or state.

"The artists are going to be

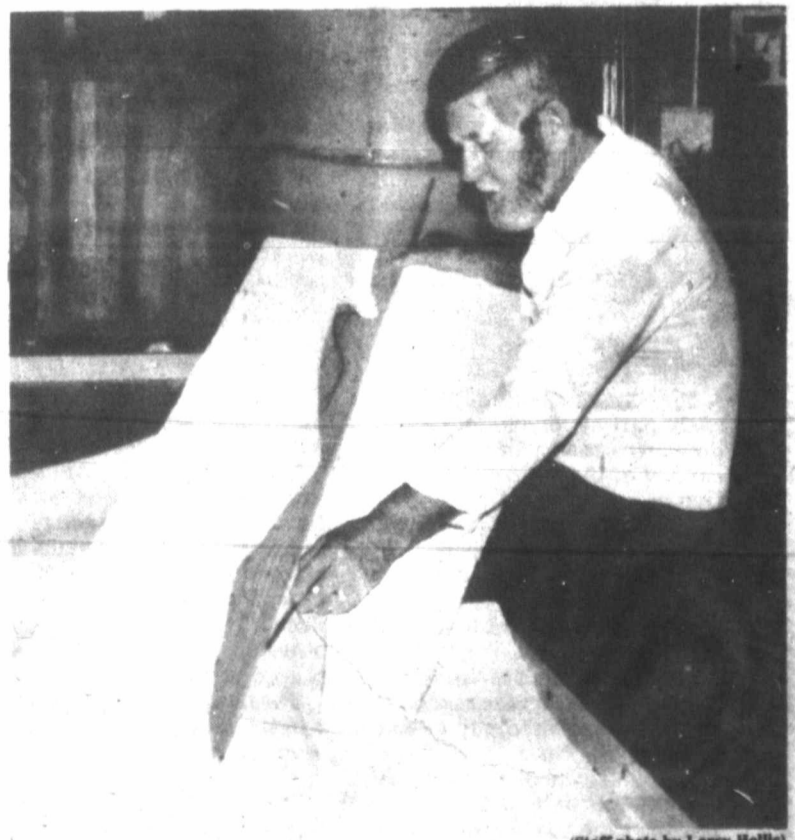
the key" for the final vision of the flag, Sanders said. He said the foundation is looking for about 15 artists, "as many as we can get," that "can do good work." That will include Pampa artists and others from the surrounding areas.

Each piece will be numbered. When the artists have completed their works, the pieces will then all be put back together again in the molds, "like a jigsaw puzzle," Sanders said. Then more clay work will be done to get all the pieces smoothed out together, flowing and blending into each other for the final design.

In addition, tentative plans also call for the the outside edges of the mold beyond the flag design to be filled in with clay, with area cattle brands then included.

When all of that is completed, a permanent mold will be made of each piece, cast in hydrotone. Then it will all be put back together and prepared for mounting on the walls facing the southeast corner of the auditorium.

Plans call for having the flag pieces ready for distribution during the second week of June. See FLAG, Page 2



(Staff photo by Larry Hollis)

Sanders shows pattern he used to cut Styrofoam pieces to form Texas flag in the mold.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

FERNUIK, Romee Harry — 1 p.m., Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Obituaries

No obituaries were reported to *The Pampa News* today.

Police report

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

SATURDAY, May 28
Dorothy Mae Keelin, 1101 S. Hobart, reported assault at the address.
Pamela Kay Heiskell, 1601 W. Somerville, reported assault at the address.
Phillip Keith Taylor, 2238 N. Nelson, reported theft at the address.

SUNDAY, May 29
A 15-year-old boy reported theft of a bicycle from the National Bank of Commerce plaza, 1224 N. Hobart.
Violation of a restraining order was reported in the 1000 block of North Sumner.
Eric Shipman, 417 Red Deer, reported burglary of a motor vehicle at the address.

Arrests
None.

Calendar of events

PAMPA SINGLES ORGANIZATION
Pampa Singles Organization will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 31 at 405 Linda Drive for a game night. Those attending are asked to bring games and snacks. For more information, call 665-2960.

Fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported no runs for the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions	Dismissals
Amy Ray Collum, Pampa	Amy Ray Collum and infant, Pampa
Ermelinda DeLeon, Pampa	Cynthia Ann Howard and infant, McLean
Bernard T. Smith, Lefors	Clayton A. Lock, Lefors
Irvin H. Woodward, Pampa	Alta J. Rhea, White Deer
Alyne Harrington, Shamrock	Darlene Spencer, Pampa
Raquel Navarret, Pampa	Delma L. Thorne, Pampa
Beatrice Simms, Panhandle	Wesley L. Webb, White Deer
	Stephen Alexander, Pampa
	Daniel Jimenez, Pampa
Births	SHAMROCK HOSPITAL
Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Navarret, Pampa, a boy	Not available.

Minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following traffic accidents for the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

SATURDAY, May 28
A 1978 Chevrolet truck, driven by Christopher Harris, 2106 N. Nelson, and a 1963 Ford truck, driven by Kevin Heiskell, 509 Yeager, collided at Alcock and Hobart. No injuries were reported. Harris was cited for failure to yield the right of way.

SUNDAY, May 29
A 1988 Chevrolet pickup truck, driven by Pearl Sowers, Sedan, N.M., and a 1970 Ford pickup truck, driven by Charles N. Killebrew, 2542 Beech, collided in the 400 block of North Ballard. No injuries or citations were reported.

A 7-year-old Dumas boy fell out of the back of a parked pickup truck in the 1000 block of North Frost. The boy was treated at Coronado Hospital and released.

City moves to implement Title III

By BOB HART
Pampa City Manager

I have seen more change occur today than ever before in the rules and regulations and conduct of business governing how cities operate.

Certainly, the city is not any different than any other business in the community in seeing these rapid changes in regulations imposed on our operations by the federal and state governments.

One of the most comprehensive changes that I have seen has been in the addition of Title III of the Superfund Amendments and Reauthorization Act passed by Congress about 1 1/2 years ago. It was in anticipation of this law that Hoechst Celanese began work with the city in establishing our Community Awareness and Emergency Response (CAER) program.

Title III, very simply, is a federal right-to-know law dealing with hazardous materials.

While the law is explicit in its requirements, the implementation of the law is extremely difficult, and the time tables are very tight in terms of compliance.

The city and county, in conjunction with local industries and businesses, have established a local emergency planning committee as part of the CAER program to comply with provisions of the law. This committee, however, is simply the organizational structure, and the very detailed reporting requirements are another matter altogether.

The federal law that was passed put the burden of complying on local businesses. Herein lies a major problem. The training or the explanations of how to comply and the information needed to comply are simply not available to a majority of the businesses that are required to report.

While cities throughout the country are wondering what information should be required by the city, very few, if any, are concerned about what measures businesses in the community will take. Here in Pampa we have taken an entirely different approach.

In our viewpoint, Title III is an opportunity for us to work with local businesses in helping them to comply with the provisions of this new federal law.

To this end, we have provided extensive training to our hazardous materials handling team within the Fire Department. They understand the provisions of the law and how they can work with businesses in establishing plans and material sheets in comparing all the proper reporting data that is required.

Our Hazardous Materials Team has been attending numerous schools and training sessions at the National Emergency Training Center and the National Fire Academy, as well as the State Fire Academy. The extensive hours in training time is beginning to pay dividends now.

Currently, the Hazardous Materials Team has 106 working files compiled from the information received from inspections. This is nowhere near the total

number of files needed to bring all of our businesses into compliance.

This is an important factor in that the final reporting date has already passed.

We have obtained, through our active participation in the emergency management area, a grant to obtain a computer to maintain these files. The computer will enable us to comply with the federal law as well as provide information to our Hazardous Materials Team and firefighters in the event of a fire at one of these facilities.

The threshold levels for reporting hazardous materials in compliance with Title III are so small that virtually every business in the community must be generally reporting in some manner.

The emergency management work within the Fire Department has been cited as an exemplary program by the Environmental Protection Agency and has served as a model program for other communities throughout the nation to follow.

Members of our Hazardous Materials Team include Dan Rose, Kelly Randall, Tony DeHosse, Melvin Ervin and Russell Morris of the Fire Department, and Gary Boydston, Brian Hedrick and Ken Hopson of the Police Department.

These men do an outstanding job in providing assistance to businesses in our community and in establishing a positive, professional image of the active work that is being done by the city of Pampa as an organization.

78 arrested in 'Zero Tolerance'

DALLAS (AP) — Hundreds of cars have been confiscated and at least 78 arrests have been made in Texas under the controversial new "Operation Zero Tolerance" policy that demands prosecution of anyone entering the United States with even tiny amounts of

drugs, a newspaper reported.

Federal officials say the policy, ordered March 21 by U.S. Attorney General Edwin Meese, serves notice that smuggling drugs of any amount will simply not be tolerated.

"It's a tough program, but it is legal, and it is fair," a spokesman for the U.S. Customs Service in Houston told the *Dallas Morning News*.

Through May 14, customs agents and the Coast Guard had arrested 967 people and confiscated 1,647 vehicles nationwide.

Texas has 78 of the arrests, and the southwest region, which includes Texas, claims 189 of those arrests and 465 seizures.

"If a person doesn't bring drugs into the country, he won't have any problems," said Charles Conroy.

Gara LaMarche, executive director of the Texas Civil Liberties Union, doesn't see it that way. He thinks the policy is a political ploy.

"Having failed in their attempts to get (Panamanian Gen. Antonio) Noriega, they're going after the extremely casual user," LaMarche said. "I thought we'd gotten beyond that."

LaMarche suggested a scenario: five Texans drive into Mexico as tourists to stay two or three days. Upon returning, a small portion of a marijuana cigarette is found in the possession of one of the tourists.

Not only can the person be arrested, but the car can be auctioned off within six weeks — with little chance for appeal — even if its owner had no idea his companion was carrying drugs,

LaMarche said.

"Only in very specific cases, and I might add, rare cases, would the seizures be overturned," said Dennis Schinkoski, a spokesman for the Customs Service in Washington.

"It's assumed the driver knows what his passengers are like," LaMarche and others cite the possibility of uneven enforcement.

For example, nine pounds of heroin were found in a closet aboard a Thai Airways jet at Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport recently, and the plane was allowed to return to Asia.

Conroy said that incident is still under investigation, but said it is "not the American way" to seize an entire plane and arrest everyone aboard.

LaMarche said ACLU officials in Texas have been asked to help fight the policy.

"There are just a lot of serious questions about whether the policy is legal or fair," he said.

City Briefs

PERMS \$20, Haircut included. Ruth, 665-9236. Adv.

HAIR HANDLERS has opening for hairstylist. Booth rent or commission. Come in person to see Jo, 1319 N. Hobart. Adv.

LINDA'S CUT 'N' Curl Haircuts \$5. 337 Finley, 665-6821. Adv.

DANCE TO music of Frankie McWhorter at Miami Cow Calling. Saturday, June 4, Roberts County Barn, Miami, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. (American Legion, sponsor.) Adv.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Talks

beyond what was acceptable to the United States.

Officials also had said it appeared that technical issues would block final agreement at the summit on the nuclear monitoring agreement.

Reagan and Gorbachev fielded a half-dozen questions at the start of their second Moscow meeting.

Gorbachev said he had the impression neither side had "a very good idea" about human rights situations in the other's country. He said that was why he had proposed to Reagan that the U.S. and Soviet legislatures set up joint seminar groups to explore the issue.

Asked if he had a Memorial Day message for the American people, Gorbachev wished them peace and prosperity.

Reagan, meanwhile, said he was aware of "big improvements" in human rights in the Soviet Union.

U.S. officials said the Soviets pledged not to prevent anyone who had been invited from attending Reagan's planned meeting with dissidents and refuseniks, but said some people who were invited reported that the government was giving them trouble about attending.

For example, Roald "Alec" Zelichonok, a Leningrad Jew refused permission to emigrate for more than 10 years, said a KGB officer warned him Thursday night he would face "administrative measures" if he went to Moscow for the Reagan meeting.

Reagan, the first American president to visit the Soviet Union since 1974 and only the fourth president here ever, arrived Sunday afternoon to an honor ceremony at Vnukovo Airport, where a Soviet military band flawlessly played the U.S. national anthem.

The Soviet and American national emblems were posted on every light pole along Reagan's motorcade route. Friendly crowds gathered in

clusters outside the city for a glimpse of the American leader, and by the time Reagan reached the downtown, people were standing four and five deep and lined the balconies of apartment buildings.

Upon Reagan's arrival, the Soviet press said he had made a "turnaround" on East-West relations in the past three years, allowing his staunch anti-communism to yield to changing world realities. The Communist Party newspaper *Pravda* printed Reagan's official portrait and biography in the bottom right corner of its front page, as is customary for visiting heads of state.

On an unannounced walking excursion at the Soviet version of a pedestrian mall, Reagan and his wife Nancy were rewarded by smiles, cheers and applause from a big crowd. The upbeat scene was marred by roughneck tactics of KGB security agents, who pushed, punched and shoved through the dense crowd to clear a path for the Reagans.

Elsewhere in Moscow, protesters seized the occasion to send messages to Reagan — and Gorbachev.

Two dozen Soviet Jews waving posters and yellow Stars of David outside the Kremlin walls backed Reagan's appeals to relax curbs on Jewish emigration. And Armenian demonstrators sought to call Reagan's attention to their demands for control over land in a neighboring republic — an ethnic dispute that dogs Gorbachev's policy of openness.

Reagan and Gorbachev opened their historic talks Sunday at the Kremlin, the brick-walled 15th century fortress that serves as the seat of power.

They shook hands amid the grandeur of St. George's Hall, a 200-foot long chandeliered and gilded reception room built for the czars. Retiring to private talks, they debated human rights and Afghanistan, officials reported later.

"Based on what we've seen so far, (the subsequent talks) are going to be tumultuous conversations," said White House chief of staff Howard Baker. "They strike sparks off each other pretty well, and they did today."

Gorbachev adviser says U.S. rejects Soviet arms proposals

MOSCOW (AP) — A senior adviser to Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev charged at the start of summit talks Sunday that the United States had rejected a pair of Soviet proposals aimed at clearing the way for drastic reductions in long-range nuclear missiles.

The accusation came as Gorbachev welcomed President Reagan to the Moscow summit with an appeal to end nuclear testing and preserve the 1972

Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty, which would limit the president's Star Wars plan for a space-based missile defense system.

Reagan responded that U.S. and Soviet negotiators are making progress toward a treaty reducing strategic weapons by as much as 50 percent. Citing other joint efforts to ease East-West tensions, the president said that "our work has begun to produce results."

Yevgeny Velikhov, vice presi-

dent of the Soviet Academy of Sciences, told reporters that American negotiators had rejected Kremlin proposals to ease the two countries' impasse over Star Wars and verify limits on submarine-launched cruise missiles.

The two issues are among the main obstacles to the proposed START or Strategic Arms Reduction Treaty being negotiated by U.S. and Soviet experts in Geneva. Defense Secretary Frank Carlucci dismissed any attempt to link Star Wars to progress on a START agreement.

National Security Adviser Colin Powell held out little hope of completing a treaty before Reagan leaves office next January.

Velikhov, who has advised Gorbachev on the Star Wars issue, said the Americans had rejected a Soviet proposal to discuss what types of testing could be permitted under the 1972 ABM accord.

That treaty limits each side to a missile defense at one site. The joint statement issued after the Reagan-Gorbachev summit in Washington last December said both sides would be allowed to test "as required." The United States said that allows tests of potential Star Wars weapons but the Soviets disagree.

If the United States deploys "a nationwide defense, it will violate the (ABM) treaty, and jeopardizes effort to cut strategic offensive weapons," Velikhov said.

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Flag

A deadline has been set for the early part of August to have all the pieces ready for the final casting of the entire flag design.

"We have to do a lot of work this summer," Bray said. "It's going to be special when it's up," she added. "I just thought people ought to know how it was done."

The flag project is the first major project for the outdoor sculpture walls already in place in Coronado Park.

The walls were originally conceived by Bray and the Pampa Garden Club to combine art and history in a landscape setting. Original funds were provided by the Pampa Environmental Beautification Foundation.

Other plans include filling in the other wall panels with works by local artists and students, another project the Pampa Area Foundation for Outdoor Art hopes to undertake soon.

The outdoor sculpture walls are just one of the projects the foundation hopes to see placed in city parks. Other plans include a large sculpture to be placed at the auditorium, a children's sculpture garden and other sculpture works to be placed in other parks.

Those projects are ones that will be developed over the years as plans and funds become available.

But for now, the giant Texas flag will soon be a reality to be enjoyed by visitors to the civic auditorium, the nearby Coronado Inn and, of course, the park itself.

Weather focus

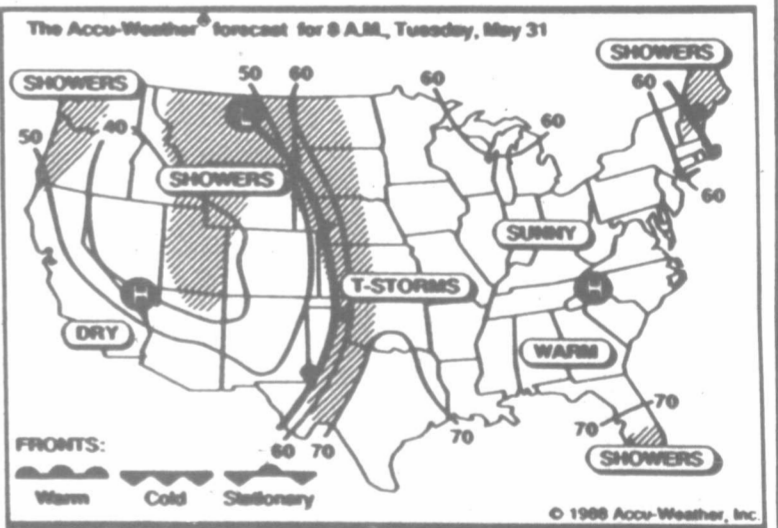
LOCAL FORECAST
Cloudy tonight, less than 20 percent chance of isolated thunderstorms, some severe. Low near 60. Tuesday, mostly cloudy, 20 percent chance of thunderstorms, some severe. Southwesterly winds 15-25 mph, lake wind warnings in effect. High near 80. Sunday's high was 78; overnight low was 61.

REGIONAL FORECAST
West Texas — Partly cloudy far west, otherwise mostly cloudy with widely scattered to scattered thunderstorms through Tuesday. Some thunderstorms possibly severe tonight and Tuesday. Highs Tuesday upper 70s Panhandle to near 100 Big Bend. Lows tonight mid 50s far west to 60s mid 50s far west to the 60s south.

North Texas — Cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms mainly west tonight. Continued cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms Tuesday. High Tuesday in the mid to upper 80s. Lows tonight in the mid 60s to around 70.

South Texas — Considerable late night and morning cloudiness South Central Texas, otherwise partly cloudy through Tuesday. Widely scattered showers or thunderstorms. Highs Tuesday in the 80s to near 90 with 90s Rio Grande plains and inland south. Lows tonight in the 70s with upper 60s in the Hill Country.

EXTENDED FORECAST
Wednesday through Friday
West Texas — Partly cloudy



with widely scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms all but far west. No important day to day temperature changes. Panhandle — Highs in upper 70s, lows lower 50s. South Plains — Highs near 80, lows in mid 50s. Permian Basin — Highs in lower 80s, lows in upper 50s. Concho Valley — Highs in mid 80s, lows in the lower 60s. Far west — Highs in upper 80s, lows in mid 50s. Big Bend region, highs mid 80s mountains to upper 90s lower valleys; lows near 60 mountains to upper 60s lowlands.

North Texas — Warm and humid with a chance of thunderstorms each day. Overnight lows in the mid 60s to near 70. Highs in the 80s.

South Texas — Mostly cloudy mornings with partly cloudy warm afternoons and mild at night through Friday. A chance of thunderstorms, mainly over the north, through

the period. Lows from the 60s north to the 70s south. Highs from the 80s north to the 90s south.

BORDER STATES
Oklahoma — Scattered thunderstorms most sections mainly west Monday through Tuesday. Lows Monday night mostly 60s. Highs Monday and Tuesday in the 80s.

New Mexico — Very windy statewide Memorial Day, otherwise mostly cloudy northwest and north Central mountains with widely scattered showers Monday through Tuesday and partly cloudy elsewhere. Cooler west Monday and most sections Tuesday with 50s to lower 60s elsewhere. Lows Monday night in the 30s mountains and northwest with 50s at lower elevations of the south and east. Highs Tuesday in the 60s to lower 70s mountains and northwest with 70s to lower 80s elsewhere.

Texas/Regional

Hospital wants state line moved if tax exemption repealed

TEXARKANA, Ark. (AP) — Businesses in Texarkana would like to see the Arkansas Legislature leave the city's income tax exemption alone. According to the administrator at one business, he'll look into getting the state line moved if the exemption is lost.

St. Michael Hospital is located a few blocks east of the Texas state line in Texarkana. Tom Byrne, the hospital's administrator, said that getting Arkansas to give up part of its territory to neighboring Texas "is one of the options that we have to study. If we lost the tax exemption, the effects on the hospital would be devastating. We have to look at any option that is open to us."

Most Arkansans pay a graduated income tax to the state, but Texarkana residents are excluded. The exemption was the result of a political tradeoff several years ago in which Texarkana agreed to apply an extra 1 percent sales tax in exchange for the exemption.

Some state lawmakers contend the tradeoff costs the state too much money — that too much money is lost on the deal.

Texarkana officials contend they need the exemption for the same reason it was originally passed — Texas has no income tax and Texarkana, Texas, would have a big advantage over Texarkana, Ark., in attracting residents but for the exemption.

Because of the threats to the exemption, Byrne said, St. Michael must have contingency plans to ensure its survival. He said he would rather see four to six blocks of Arkansas transferred to Texas than see St. Michael close.

However, state Rep. Travis Dowd, D-Texarkana, who often has championed the hospital's needs during legislative sessions, said he would not sponsor legislation allowing Texas to annex the property. He said he would oppose moving the hospital out of the state.

State Sen. Wayne Dowd, D-Texarkana, said he doubts he would introduce such legislation. He said he believes the hospital should stay in Arkansas.

St. Michael has employed the Friday, Eldredge and Clark law firm in Little Rock to research the requirements of moving a state line. Joe Bell, one of the attorneys working for St. Michael, said he and other lawyers in the firm are looking for ways to keep St. Michael in business.

The contingency plans are not far enough along to know exactly how much property the hospital would like to have moved, but Miller County property records show the hospital owns about seven blocks of the original Texarkana, Ark., township.

Lantz Lurry, the Miller County tax assessor, estimates the property's value at \$25 million to \$30 million. Because the hospital is a tax-exempt organization, it does not pay property taxes.

The 254-bed hospital is located only a few blocks east of State Line Avenue and owns adjacent property on the street, which straddles the border.

Byrne said loss of the border city exemption could devastate the hospital because physicians practicing there might choose to practice only in Texas and escape the Arkansas income tax.

The doctors "would have to keep separate books and tax information on Arkansas patients and they wouldn't put them" in St. Michael, Bryne said. He said less than 20 of the 170 doctors on staff at St. Michael live in Arkansas.

Robert E. "Swede" Lee, president of the Texarkana Chamber of Commerce, said he suspected that not all of the doctors who practice at St. Michael would move their business to Texas, but that enough would move that St. Michael could be forced to close its doors.

The chamber's main concern is not

which side of town the hospital is on, he said, but rather that St. Michael, like the other two hospitals in town, remain viable.

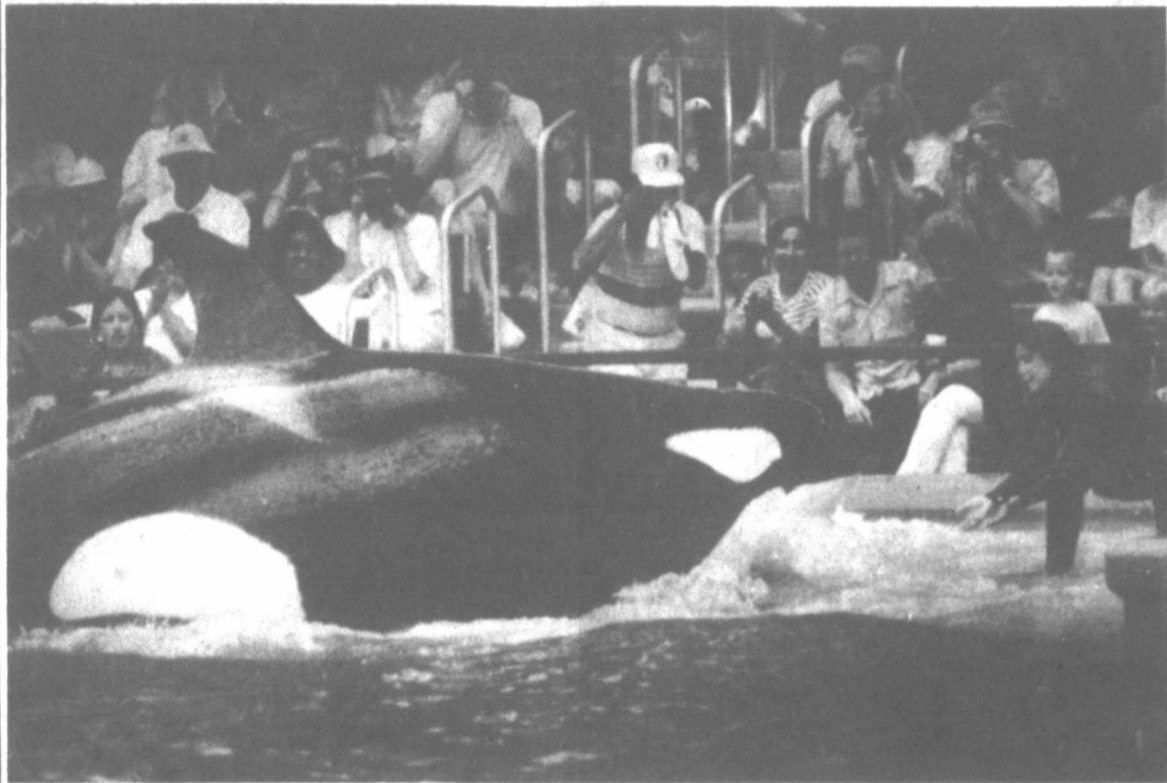
"It would have to hurt St. Michael for Texas physicians to be taxed for doing their medical business in Arkansas," Lee said. "They would just do their business at Wadley."

Wadley Regional Medical Center, a 339-bed hospital on the Texas side of the city, has enough empty beds to absorb a substantial percentage of patients that would otherwise go to St. Michael, he said.

Hugh Hallgren, the administrator at Wadley, said the hospital is operating with about two-thirds of its beds occupied. If needed, he said, the hospital could expand its bed space to about 448 beds.

"I think they are making a great deal over something that wouldn't have that much impact," he said of St. Michael.

Shamu performs



Shamu, a three-ton killer whale that is the main attraction at the new Sea World of Texas, gets some instructions from a trainer. The killer whale lives in a 7-million-gallon salt water tank with two other smaller killer whales at the new San Antonio facility which observed a grand opening Saturday.

A&M researcher finds more women are hired for top-level school administrative positions

DALLAS (AP) — The number of women being hired for top-level administrative positions in Texas school districts has tripled in the past three years, a Texas A&M University researcher says.

The findings may mean the days of the "good old boy" school superintendent may be drawing to a close in Texas.

Associate Professor Stephen Stark said that women, once confined to teaching while policy decisions directing them were made by men, are being hired for top-level administrative positions in Texas school districts at a rate that has tripled in three years.

Stark told the Dallas Times Herald that preliminary findings in a two-year study of the profession show that since 1985, the number of women superintendents in Texas has grown from 12 to 37, while the number of women assistant superintendents jumped from 65 to 115.

"Men just haven't been effective in leadership, and now women are getting a try at it," Stark said. "In the past, women traditionally have been assigned the role of teacher but never looked at as leaders, they had to take the blame for all the bad that was occurring in education but they never got to make the decisions that might have made a difference. Now they are, and it can only be a good thing."

The Dallas Independent School District has yet to appoint women to such key positions, but in 1986, Houston, the largest district in the state, hired as its superintendent Joan Raymond, who had held the same post in Yonkers, N.Y. School districts in Marshall, Conroe, Katy and elsewhere have acted similarly.

Stark notes that the turnaround began with the passage House Bill 72 in 1984. The legislation, a package of tough education reforms, redefined the role of top administrators, requiring that they be master teachers and curriculum specialists, positions traditionally held by women.

Stark said a number of male superintendents, many of whom were promoted from coaching

and business-management ranks, were forced out of the field because they lacked the curriculum-instruction expertise to lead the new reforms, Stark said.

Women with strong educational backgrounds and experience had a better opportunity than in the past to fill the jobs, he noted, saying the effects on education have been nothing but positive.

"Because 95 percent of women superintendents' entry-level positions were in elementary and secondary teaching, women understand things like the effect of the home environment on learning ability as well as what will and won't work in the classroom," Stark said.

"They're closer to the at-risk kids, and I think their care and concern will make reforms much more successful and help lower the dropout rate," he said. "Now that they're interpreting the law, they can put that sensitivity to the individual student, and I think we'll all come out ahead."

Stunt pilot crashes during El Paso air show

HORIZON CITY (AP) — Just a few feet could have made the difference between life and death for a stunt pilot who crashed and died before thousands of Memorial Day weekend spectators, officials said.

Jerry Lynn Fowler, a pilot with the Bob Sears Air Show of Sweetwater, Texas, was killed Sunday morning when his Pitts S25 biplane missed pulling out of a loop, crashed into the ground and skidded into a lake, said Bob Newman of the Department of Public Safety.

At least 2,000 revelers at Mountain Shadow Lakes witnessed the accident, which occurred about a mile on the other side of the man-made, private reservoir from where the spectators were assembled for a balloon festival and air show. The park is near Horizon City, about 20 miles east of El Paso.

Many people weren't aware at first that the plane had crashed. Hundreds of people gathered at water's edge to try to see what happened, but all that could be seen was a cloud of dust where the airplane had hit the ground and skidded into the water across the lake. The crowds dispersed in about five minutes.

The lake's public address system was silent on the subject of the crash, and spectators did not know what happened to the pilot.

"He just went too low and made contact with the ground, then all you saw was dust flying everywhere," said Juan Rodriguez of El Paso.

Fowler, 29, of Pecos, Texas, had been performing stunts for about 10 minutes before the crash. He performed several loops, coming closer and closer to the water each time.

Once he pulled out of a loop about 10 feet above the water, then executed a barrel roll in which the wings almost touched the lake's surface.

On the last maneuver, he tried pulling out of a loop over the ground. The plane hit the desert floor about 250 feet from the lake's bank, then skidded about 110 feet into about 18 feet of water, Newman said.

"He nearly pulled out of it, from what I understand," he said. "He was sliding in just like if he had come in for a landing, like he didn't have any landing gear. In other words, he nearly made it. It was a case of a split-second of timing or something just went wrong....Probably if he hadn't skidded off into the water, he might have survived."

Beach erosion threatens intracoastal waterway

SARGENT (AP) — Business leaders and federal officials are working to save a stretch of beach from erosion that would expose the Intracoastal Waterway to the Gulf of Mexico and produce a major headache for shipping.

A peculiar wave action carries sand along the Matagorda County coastline straight into the Gulf of Mexico without depositing it elsewhere. The result has been the erosion of 174 feet of shoreline in nine months, including streets and sidewalks.

Officials warn shipping all along the Texas coast could be disrupted if the Intracoastal Waterway is exposed to the Gulf.

"If it washes out, we're going to run, basically, in the Gulf. But our barges are not designed to operate offshore. It's a bad situation, and it's not getting any better," said Louis Nataro, a spokesman for Hollywood Marine Inc. of Houston, a marine transportation company which operates many of the barges using the waterway.

Scientists say the Gulf could break through to the channel in five to 10 years. But Matagorda county extension agent Willie Younger says a strong hurricane could wash away the 600 feet of beach separating the Gulf from the

waterway.

The Gulf's intrusion into the channel began on a small but dangerous scale because of a cut made three years ago near the edge of East Matagorda Bay intended to improve drainage.

The cut, 30 feet wide when it was made in 1985, is now 130 feet wide. Now unpredictable currents threaten shipping and make navigation of large barges difficult.

"Barges have been pushed out into the Gulf," Younger said. "They've lost \$380,000 worth of dredging pipe, and in February a drilling barge was stuck in there."

In June, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers will begin dumping onto the beach 266,000 cubic yards of sand dredged from the waterway.

"It's not a cure, but we're able to do this because of a happy coincidence," said Ed White, a Corps spokesman.

The dredging was not planned to stop the erosion, but was part of the routine maintenance of the waterway, White said.

The 125-foot wide waterway linking 29 Texas ports was completed in 1949. It stretches 426 miles along the state's coastline and

links shippers to the Mississippi River system.

The channel spans from Florida to Brownsville, but the Galveston-Corpus Christi section serves as the second busiest shipping route, White said.

Approximately \$40 billion worth of industrial and agricultural products are transported in the waterway annually. Barge traffic annually carries 65 million tons of goods, consisting mostly of crude oil, natural gas, chemicals and petroleum products.

Although federal help has been requested, the chances of quick solutions are slim, the Houston Chronicle reported Sunday.

Experts predict that even if the most conservative estimates were used and the area escaped major storms and hurricanes, any Corps project to bolster the canal would be completed seven years too late.

Emergency legislation filed by U.S. Rep. Mac Sweeney, R-Wharton, to replenish the beach and buy time for the channel has yet to begin winding its way through the legislative process.

Recreation program registration this week

Students wanting fun, educational and recreational activities to fill in some of the summer hours can register this week for the city's third annual Summer Recreation Program sponsored by the Parks and Recreation Department.

Registration will be held from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday at the Austin Elementary School gym, 1900 Duncan.

Registration forms must be signed by a parent and/or legal guardian. Fees are payable at the time of registration.

Because of limited class sizes, registration will be on a first-come, first-serve basis.

Classes are organized to teach the basic rules and fundamentals of each recreational activity. All school-age students in grades 1 through 12 are eligible to participate, with limited classes offered to adults.

In a change from the past two years, two sessions of the Summer Recreation Program

are being offered this year, noted city Recreation Supervisor Jackie Harper.

The first session will be held on weekdays June 13 through June 24. The second session will be held weekdays June 27 through July 9. There will be no classes on July 4, so the Saturday, July 9, date will be a makeup for the holiday.

Registration fees are \$20 per student for one class, with a \$15 fee for each additional class. The initial fee includes an official city of Pampa Summer Recreation T-shirt, which will identify those students eligible to attend the classes. Class roll will be maintained for each class, Harper noted.

Each class is scheduled for one hour per day, Monday through Friday, unless otherwise indicated in the registration information. Classes may be subject to time change or cancellation, depending on registration.

Most classes will be limited to 10 students

to provide more individualized instruction. Students are encouraged to select a class or classes desired and also to select one alternative should a class not make, Harper said.

Harper also encouraged parents to attend the last session of each class so they may see what the students have accomplished during the class.

Serving as recreational program coordinator for the summer program is Kay Crouch. Classes scheduled for the June 13-24 session are arts and crafts, tennis, gymnastics and cheerleading.

For the second session, June 27-July 9, scheduled classes are tennis, basketball, gymnastics, arts and crafts, track, cheerleading, computers, soccer, Wing Chun kung-fu, volleyball and water aerobics.

For more information, attend the registration sessions this week or call the Recreation Department at 665-0909.

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Viewpoints

The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis
Managing Editor

Opinion

Time to hear truth about Jim Wright!

A liberal group has joined the chorus of those calling for an investigation into the financial affairs of House Speaker Jim Wright. Common Cause, a liberal activist group has asked the House ethics committee to investigate (a) the earnings Wright received from a book published by a campaign contributor, and (b) special treatment he may have given Texas bankers who support him.

Common Cause President Fred Wertheimer said, "Common Cause believes that it is in the best interests of the public, the House of Representatives and of Speaker Wright for the House ethics committee to examine and resolve these matters. We further believe that in conducting its inquiry, the committee should retain an outside counsel... (to) ensure that the results of the inquiry are credible to and accepted by the public."

Hear, hear. Congressional committees, aided by special prosecutors, have investigated the Iran arms scandal, the Watergate scandal and other executive branch misdeeds. We should hold members of Congress to the same standards. Especially inasmuch as Wright is but two heartbeats away from the presidency.

Wright denies any misdeeds and says no investigation is needed. His office issued a statement reading, "Speaker Wright has done absolutely nothing that would violate the rules or ethical standards of the House." Yet if he is innocent, he should seize the chance to clear his name. Conservative opponents have long demanded an investigation. But now that Common Cause has bitten into him, Wright can expect many other liberal groups and publications to do the same.

Democrats are anticipating a field day of accusations against Republicans this fall, with charges of sleaze in the Reagan cabinet and Bush's involvement in the Iran arms scandal. But Bush can counter: "The Iran-Contra investigation, conducted by the Democrat-controlled Congress itself, cleared me. But let me tell you about the continuing sleaze sticking to the Democrats. Why is Jim Wright refusing to let a similar investigation, conducted even by his own people in Congress, clear his name?"

The accusations are not frivolous. Reports in *The Washington Post* and *The Wall Street Journal* say that Wright received 55 percent royalties on his book, *Reflections of a Public Man*, amounting to \$54,000. That's far more than the industry average of about 10 percent, or at most 15 percent for a bestseller. The book was published by William Carlos Moore, a long-time Wright crony. Moore's business reportedly performed services for Wright's re-election committee in 1985 and 1986, for which it received \$250,000.

The American people deserve to know the truth about the man who is the second most powerful elected official in Washington. Let the investigation of Jim Wright proceed.

THE PAMPA NEWS (USPS 781-540)

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403 W. Atchison
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Circulation Certified by ABC Audit

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Single copies are 25 cents daily and 50 cents Sunday.

The Pampa News is published daily except Saturdays and holidays by the Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison Street, Pampa, Texas 79065. Second-class postage paid at Pampa, Texas. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas 79066-2198.

'Zero Tolerance' has strengths

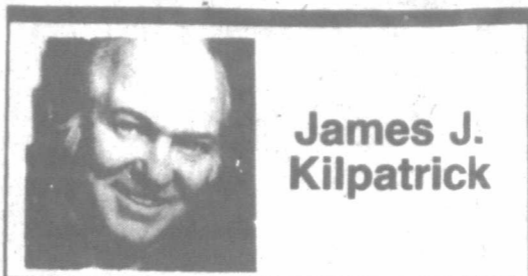
WASHINGTON — Face it: This nation's appalling problem of narcotic drugs is a problem of both supply and demand. Until we steel ourselves for a combined attack, not only on supply but also on demand, the war will merely drift along. The administration's tough program of "Zero Tolerance" deserves overwhelming support.

On the supply side, it is high time to throw our military resources into the battle. Both House and Senate now have voted overwhelmingly for this overdue move. As a matter of general principle, Defense Secretary Frank Carlucci's objections are sound: Military personnel are not trained in law enforcement; they are trained to wage war.

Even so, extraordinary circumstances demand extraordinary measures. There are real enemies of the United States out there. Some of them are identifiable; they have names. They can be fought as other enemies are fought. The kingpin suppliers, the big boys in the drug racket, the smugglers and peddlers and little guys — all of them have to be fought with every weapon at the nation's command. There is no reason on earth not to enlist the military in this fight.

All that is now proposed, as I understand it, is to call on the Air Force for aerial surveillance of the southern border. Chase planes and helicopters would intercept incoming planes of undisclosed origin and purpose. The Navy would provide ships to "locate, pursue and seize" contraband at sea. Without the slightest damage to military readiness, the Army and National Guard could contribute greatly to deterring shipments of narcotics from Mexico.

Once again, we ought to learn from the bitter lessons of Vietnam: Halfway measures won't suffice. Granted, the analogy is not exact. This



James J. Kilpatrick

is a different kind of war. Unconditional surrender is an impossible goal. But vastly more can be done to interdict supplies of marijuana, cocaine and heroine coming into this country. Our soldiers, sailors and airmen are being paid to protect the national security. Let them earn their pay.

The war has to be waged on the civilian side as well. New York's Sen. Alphonse D'Amato is right in urging capital punishment for the kingpins. No one is talking about execution or life sentences for the street peddlers. Punishments ought to fit crimes. It is the big racketeer, the wholesaler, who should be targeted for arrest and indictment.

Give such defendants every benefit of the Constitution. Give them fair trials, and then, if they are found guilty, hang them. Literally hang them. Nothing might so effectively deter the big boys as the sight of their buddies swinging from a gallows on the docks of Miami.

Are we serious about ridding our society of drugs? Then let us get serious. Let us attack the demand side with the same ruthless effort. Of course constitutional protections have to be

maintained. Of course law enforcement must be reasoned and prosecutions must be appropriate.

But let us not weep great buckets of tears for Michael Rogerson, whose \$2.5 million yacht was briefly seized when a tiny amount of marijuana was found on board. The gentleman complains piteously that it wasn't his marijuana; he didn't know whose marijuana it might have been; he had warned his crew against using the stuff, etc., etc. He got his yacht back after paying a slap-on-the-wrist fine. Next time maybe he will make his warnings more emphatic. Next time, keep the yacht.

Since the Zero Tolerance drive began in April, more than 300 vehicles have been seized by narcotics agents. Another luxury yacht was seized at Port Salerno, Fla. The government attached a Boeing 727 owned by Colombia's Avianca Airlines after a supply of cocaine was found on board. Presumably the yacht and the plane will be returned, but the owners may get the message.

Yet another part of an effective assault lies in public education. It lies in the cultivation of attitudes. Somehow the notion must be dispelled that it is smart, or chic, or fashionable to snort a little coke.

If a few high-society consumers were brought publicly to trial, handcuffed and humiliated, sentenced to time behind bars, the word might get out. The stigma of a jail sentence would work wonders upon the "casual" consumers who make up the bulk of the drug market.

To repeat: Constitutional procedures have to be scrupulously observed as the war on drugs is stepped up, but these protections and guarantees provide abundant room for the war to be waged. All that is needed is the will to wage it.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Monday, May 30, the 151st day of 1988. There are 215 days left in the year. This is Memorial Day.

Today's Highlight in History: On May 30, 1431, Joan of Arc, condemned as a heretic, was burned at the stake in Rouen, France.

On this date:

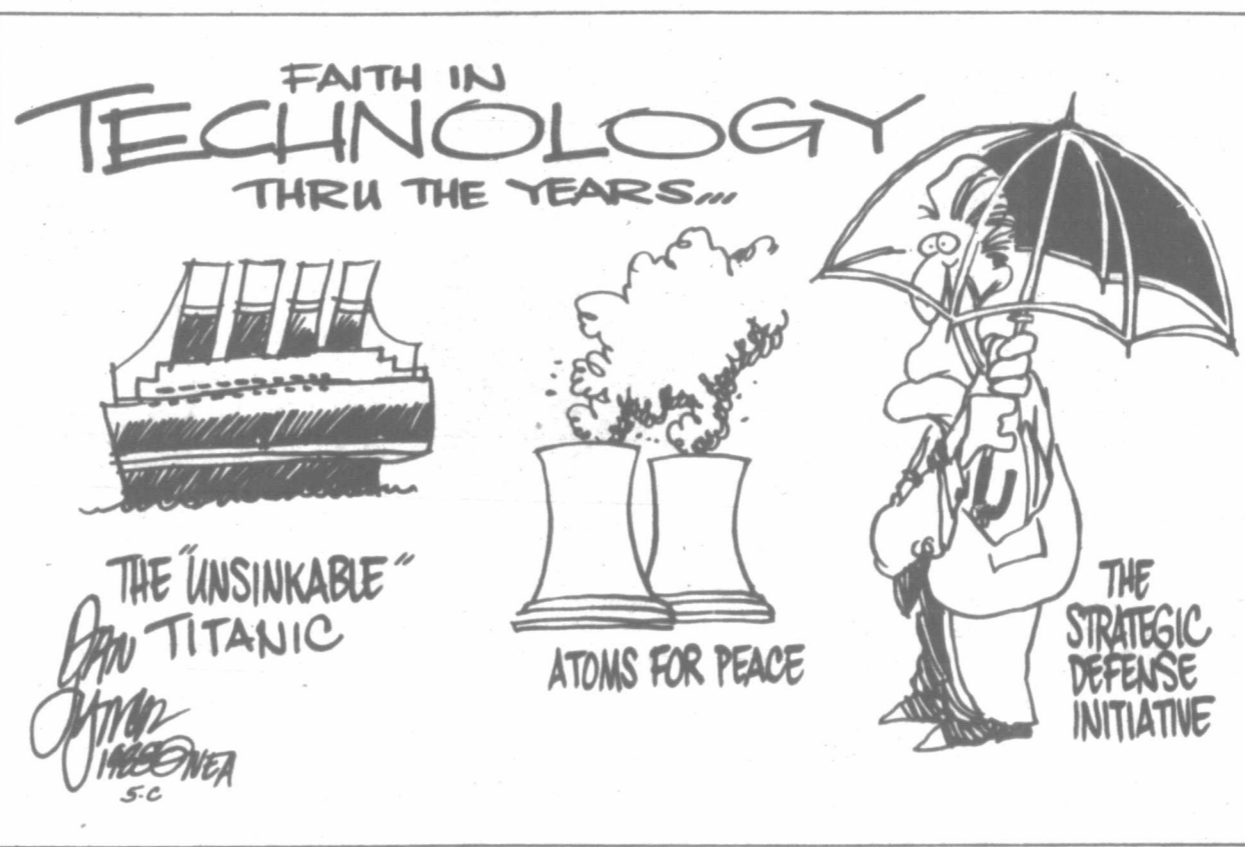
In 1539, Spanish explorer Hernando de Soto landed in Florida.

In 1854, the territories of Nebraska and Kansas were established.

In 1883, 12 people were trampled to death when a rumor that the recently-opened Brooklyn Bridge was in imminent danger of collapsing triggered a stampede.

In 1911, Indianapolis saw its first long-distance auto race; Ray Harroun was the winner.

In 1922, the Lincoln Memorial was dedicated in Washington D.C. by the chief justice of the United States, William Howard Taft.



Revive Camp David accords

By LARS-ERIK NELSON

WASHINGTON — What the Middle East needs now, they tell me, is another Anwar Sadat, an Arab leader bold enough to come forward to negotiate peace with Israel. Only this will solve the deadly uprisings in occupied Gaza and the West Bank.

There is one trouble with this argument. We already had an Anwar Sadat and he did make peace with Israel — including an agreement for Arab autonomy in Gaza and on the West Bank. Not only was he assassinated for it, but before he died he saw his deal for the Palestinians turn to dust.

The tragedy of the shootings in Gaza, the violent sympathy strikes in the West Bank and now the resentment among Israeli Arabs is that the main Palestinian grievances were all to have been solved five years ago. The deal was done; the solution was found — and then it was allowed to be frittered away in legalisms and cowardice.

The Camp David agreements, which will be 10 years old this September, were never meant to be what they have in fact become: a separate peace between Israel and Egypt. It was vital to President Carter and to Sadat that the Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty be linked to an agreement providing autonomy for the 1.5 million

Palestinians under Israeli occupation.

And so it was. The Camp David accords called for a freeze on Israeli settlements in the occupied territories, the gradual withdrawal of Israeli military occupation and eventual self-rule — with some Israeli defensive outposts — for the Palestinians. This was the triumph of Carter's presidency.

But even as Carter announced it to an astonished world on Sept. 18, 1978, Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin, as Carter recalls in his memoirs, "continued to disavow the basic principles of the accords relating to Israeli's withdrawal of its armed forces and military government from the West Bank, negotiations on an equal basis with the Palestinians and other Arabs, and the granting of full autonomy to the residents of the occupied areas."

Ten years later, the facts reflect Begin's vision: Israel has a peace treaty with Egypt — and the Palestinians live under Israeli military rule. Sadat's courage got him only half a deal.

Arab leaders are partly to blame for this. They ran and hid from the opportunity that Carter, Sadat and Begin gave them. The Israelis are also to blame: They immediately submerged the autonomy plan in a pettifoggery of legalisms, backtracking and doubletalking from which it never recovered.

And the United States is to blame, too. It never persuaded Israel to carry out its part of the bargain. It was never able to lure Arab leaders to take the risks of peace. When Ronald Reagan came into office, he had the notion that he could forget Camp David and get the Israelis and Arabs to submerge all their differences by joining the United States in confronting the Soviet threat. Israel bought the idea; the Arabs didn't.

Not until September 1982 did Reagan revive even the weak outlines of Camp David, and when he did, Begin simply ignored him. The United States — so active and creative under Secretaries of State Kissinger and Vance — sank into diplomatic lethargy.

But the solution for the Palestinian problem is still available in the Camp David accords, signed by a visionary Egyptian leader and a patriotic Israeli prime minister. All it needs is a dusting off and some aggressive U.S. diplomacy.

Israel can give the Palestinians autonomy over their schools, sewers and local police. It can even let them have the ceremonial trappings of sovereignty: a passport, a flag, a seat in the United Nations. None of this threaten Israel; all of it would give the Palestinians hope that perhaps the world regards them, at last, as human beings rather than permanently wretched refugees.

Let's face some tough economic realities

By ROBERT WALTERS

WASHINGTON (NEA) — The trade bill approved by both houses of Congress but opposed by President Reagan is hardly a flawless piece of legislation.

Although it was crafted to cope with this country's trade deficit and other nations' import restrictions, those problems are being mitigated, if not resolved, through other remedial measures.

"With the decline of the value of the dollar, U.S. exports have soared to record levels over the last two years," notes a Heritage Foundation analysis. "American industries, from textiles to pharmaceuticals, have improved their efficiency and now find it difficult to keep up with the flood of overseas orders. The current trade bill, however, focuses on yesterday's problems while ignoring current economic reality."

But the president's principal objection to the legislation is based upon a far less justifiable concern — ideological opposition to a provision that of-

fers a measure of fundamental justice to members of the country's work force.

That section of the bill would require many corporations to provide their employees with 60 days notice prior to shutting down plants or instituting major layoffs.

The notification requirement is carefully fashioned to exempt employers for whom it would constitute an unbearable hardship. Thus, small businesses with fewer than 100 employees would not be required to comply with it.

Similarly, exceptions would be granted to firms recovering from unexpected natural or commercial disasters — a category that covers everything from being struck by a tornado to losing a major contract.

Finally, advance notice would not be required if it undermined a company's efforts to keep a facility open, or if the employer had inadequate warning that a layoff or shutdown was imminent.

Organizations representing the business community argue that the

initiative constitutes "intrusion" by the federal government into an area that should be reserved for bargaining between two parties only — employers and employees.

That same flimsy rationale was advanced — and rejected — many years ago when federal laws were enacted establishing a minimum wage, regulating child labor and governing a host of other work-place conditions.

Opponents also argue that the notification provision would undermine this country's efforts to become more competitive in the international marketplace. But Japan has a law requiring advance notification of plant closings that does not seem to have harmed its productivity.

The measure's detractors are understandably reluctant to discuss the fact that federal legislation is necessary because many (although not all) corporations have been thoroughly insensitive in dealing with their employees.

For example, a General Accounting Office study of layoffs and shut-

downs several years ago found that one-third of all dismissed workers received no notice whatever and another one-third was given less than two weeks' warning. Only one-fifth got more than a month's notice.

The GAO also found that blue-collar workers were three times more likely to be laid off and marginally more likely to receive inadequate notice than white-collar employees.

It's not surprising that organized labor supports the proposal, but it's noteworthy that the AFL-CIO has been joined by the U.S. Conference of Mayors, the National Association of Counties and the National League of Cities in making this modest appeal:

"Advance warning provides workers and their communities with a head start in terms of job search and placement, counseling and the initiation of training and retraining programs..."

"Workers have a right to know about decisions that dramatically affect their livelihoods and that of their families and their communities."

Berry's World



"I don't like the looks of this. Send a sell signal to my clients."

Nation

Closely watched tobacco trial reaching conclusion

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Rose Cipollone's husband has spent five years fighting to get three cigarette makers to pay for his wife's lung cancer death. Very soon, he and the tobacco industry will have the answer in their landmark court battle.

Testimony in the product liability trial is over, and after closing arguments this week, the jury will begin deliberating whether the \$22 billion-a-year tobacco industry should be held responsible and pay its first dollar in damages.

The four-month federal court trial has been monitored closely by both the industry and health groups, with both sides fighting for the attention of the nation's 50 million smokers.

A verdict against the companies could clear the way for other lawsuits totaling millions of dollars in potential damages.

To date, plaintiffs have not won a single cigarette liability case of the dozen or so that have gone to juries since World War II. Many other suits have been dismissed or withered in the face of defense efforts by the well-financed tobacco industry. But about 100 others are pending.

"Once the first case is won, then the tobacco folks ought to pack up their bags," said John Madigan, director of governmental affairs for the American Cancer Society.

Tobacco lawyers see little chance of a loss here, and years of appeals are

almost certain if there is one.

But for some anti-smoking forces, a victory already has been won. The case produced hundreds of previously secret internal corporate documents introduced as evidence and now available for litigators working against the tobacco industry.

"They show that the cigarette companies had knowledge of the problems with their products long before the general public was aware," said Mike Davis, an Austin, Texas, lawyer who has 13 suits pending.

Meanwhile, at least five bills are pending in Congress placing stricter limits on the industry. The documents have garnered support for them, said Madigan.

After the lawyers' closing arguments, the case will go to six jurors chosen by lot from among the 11 who have heard the testimony. But they will consider few of the claims in the original complaint filed by Antonio Cipollone in 1983, a year before his wife died at 58.

Most of Cipollone's legal claims have been stripped away by defense efforts. But the fundamental issue appears straightforward: free will vs. corporate responsibility.

To the defendants, Philip Morris Co., Lorillard Inc. and Liggett Group Inc., Mrs. Cipollone was an intelligent, strong-willed woman who knew the risks when she made a conscious decision to smoke.

To her husband, Mrs. Cipollone was the unwitting victim of a broad conspiracy that used the advertising and public relations to confound the public on the dangers of smoking.

U.S. District Judge H. Lee Sarokin threw out a number of liability claims, but he also said the jury can consider whether there was a "tobacco industry conspiracy, vast in its scope, devious in its purpose and devastating in its results."

The completion of the case comes as a relief to Cipollone, a 64-year-old retired cable splicer whose tearful testimony about his wife's dying moments stirred courtroom observers.

Sisters battle to regain home, freedom

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) — An 81-year-old woman says she and her sister lived alone quietly and happily until they were "yanked out of our home like animals" by a county commission decision.

Glenna Ashby, a retired hairdresser, cannot comprehend how she and her sister were removed from their Huntington home last March without the benefit of a court hearing, or a lawyer to protect them.

Ashby said she was unaware her competency even was under question until the day the sheriff's department took her away.

"I don't understand it all. They took hold of my arm and said, 'Come with me.'"

"We were yanked out of our home like animals," Ashby said in a telephone interview Sunday from the Morris Memorial Convalescent and Nursing Home in Milton. "I'm 100 percent and I am capable and I don't need anybody to care for me."

"Now, I've been just about out of my mind. I feel so helpless. I'm just so worried — I felt like a prisoner."

In March, the three-member Cabell County Commission ruled that Ashby and her 82-year-old sister, Jo Ann Gillette, were mentally incompetent and ordered them removed from their home in Huntington, 80 miles west of here. The women were put in the custody of the sheriff, who put them in the nursing home.

The women say they do not know who instigated the proceedings. Sheriff Robert Bailey Jr. said the 20th Street Bank sought the incompetency ruling, saying the sisters were unable to manage their business affairs and could not care for themselves.

Bank officials could not be reached for comment on Sunday.

Ashby said her sister closed her account with that bank several years ago and trans-

ferred the money to another Huntington bank.

County officials said David Pancake, a private lawyer appointed to investigate the sisters' mental health, recommended that they be put away. Pancake did not return calls by The Associated Press to his Huntington house Sunday.

The sisters said they didn't know he was their attorney.

"I didn't know anything like that could happen in the United States," Ashby said.

Under state law, the county commission rules on mental competence cases and will receive 5 percent of the sisters' estate.

"Of course they want to go back home. Everybody wants to go back home," said Gladys Jordan, appointed by the county to oversee the women's affairs as their guardians.

Jordan said the sisters were living in "horrible conditions."

"It was filthy and inhumane conditions at the least," Jordan said. "I don't think they had had a bath for years and years. It looked like they had been living in their beds. There wasn't even a chair. Their hair was matted together — like a dog's — hanging in their faces."

"That's damn lies," said Ashby.

Jordan said the women ate only once a day Monday through Friday, and that the house was rat-infested and had a natural gas leak. She said workers removed 280 bags of newspapers and debris from one room alone, and found \$33,700 in cash in the house.

Assistant nursing home administrator Rose Greene corroborated Jordan's account of Ashby's and Gillette's condition when they were brought in. "The smell ... it was deplorable," she said.

However, she said she is unqualified to say if the women belong in a full care nursing home "or maybe just need someone to check on them



Glenna Ashby, left, and her sister Jo Ann Gillette sit in the visiting room of Morris Memorial Nursing Home in Milton, W. Va., recently.

once a day to make sure they wash themselves."

Dr. Samuel Henson, a 20-year employee of the nursing home where Ashby and Gillette are being kept, said Friday the women don't belong there.

"In my opinion, they belong at home," he said. "This simply goes against everything we attempt to practice in this country."

County commissioner Forest Underwood defends his decision declaring the women incompetent, but said he is willing to reconsider.

Underwood said "there's no

certain criteria" for judging incompetence.

"It's a matter of sitting there, gauging and judging what you think they're capable of handling," he said.

A 1987 series by The Associated Press examined guardianship laws in each of the 50 states and the District of Columbia and found a network of overburdened courts that routinely fail to monitor wards under their jurisdiction. The system often opened the door to physical and financial mistreatment, according to the series, "Guardians of the Elderly: An Ailing System."

Plane crashes into Phoenix house, kills four

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — A small plane crashed into a house Sunday, killing the pilot and three people picnicking by a backyard swimming pool, authorities said.

Firefighters found the body of 10-year-old Jennifer Lynn Pedersen near the pool, and the bodies of two adult guests of Jennifer's parents and the female pilot tangled in the wreckage of the single-engine Beechcraft Bonanza, authorities said.

Four other picnickers, including a 9-year-old girl who was in the pool, were injured by debris or flames and two houses were

destroyed, fire department spokesman Collin DeWitt said.

"I saw it go down behind trees ... I didn't hear the impact, but then I saw the smoke right away," said David Terrace, an aviation buff who lives in the palm-shaded neighborhood. "The last I saw it, the plane was going in at about a 45-degree angle."

The pilot had flown the plane from Farmington, N.M., to Sedona, about 90 miles north of here before backtracking to Sky Harbor International Airport to drop off passengers, said police Sgt.

Andy Anderson.

DeWitt said the injured included Jennifer's parents, David Pedersen, 38, his wife, Susan, 30; the 9-year-old, Amy Doerschlag; and John Bass, a neighbor in his 30s who tried to assist in a rescue and suffered smoke inhalation and burns.

Amy was a weekend house

guest of the Pedersens while her parents attended a funeral in California, Anderson said.

DeWitt said the crash, reported at 5:40 p.m., triggered a two-alarm fire that firefighters put out about an hour later.

The names of the others killed were not released.

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1195

SHOOTING PAINS

If you're a victim of sciatica, you know what "shooting pains" are all about. The sometimes excruciating pain of sciatica frequently affects the hip, thigh and back of the leg. The ankle and foot are sometimes affected, too. But that's not where the problem is.

The sciatic nerve, the largest nerve in the body, extends from the lower spine to the back of the thigh and knee. Then it divides. One nerve goes down the front of the lower leg, and other goes down the back of the leg.

It's the inflammation of the sciatic nerve that causes the pain. This can be triggered by an irritated nerve root. What causes the irritation? The cause may be traced to a misalignment of the spinal column that's putting abnormal pressure on the roots of the sciatic nerves as they pass between the vertebrae.

Through x-rays and other procedures the doctor of chiropractic can locate the misaligned vertebrae. Using a gentle adjustment, he can align it properly again to help eliminate the cause and the pain.



Dr. Mark Ford



Dr. Louis Haydon

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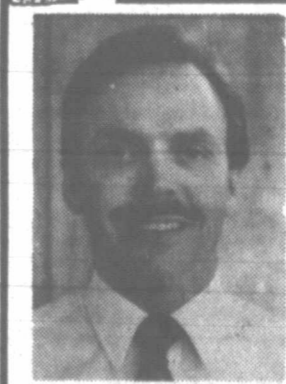
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Today's Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Japanese volcano
 - 5 Excluded
 - 12 Pointed shapes
 - 13 Gave moisture
 - 14 Desert plants
 - 15 Illustrious
 - 16 Stylish
 - 18 A rose
 - 19 Hot spring
 - 20 Wide shoe size
 - 22 Missile
 - 26 Bill of fare
 - 28 Aquatic animal
 - 29 Sandwich type (abbr.)
 - 32 Senator
 - 34 Octane numbers (abbr.)
 - 35 Western hemisphere
 - 36 Inclination
 - 37 Fish eggs
 - 38 Official proclamation
 - 40 Two cups
 - 42 Actress — Garr
 - 43 Adult males
 - 44 Sphere
 - 47 Medieval poem
 - 49 Less difficult
 - 52 Shakespearean hero
 - 56 Custom
 - 57 Player piano
 - 58 Drill into again
 - 59 Most banal
 - 60 Straight arrow
- DOWN**
- 1 Young horses
 - 2 Remove top from
 - 3 Objects thrown overboard
 - 4 Egyptian deity

Answer to Previous Puzzle

YIP	MEDAL	YOD
ANA	IRENE	ANY
WIN	TRIST	KIN
SATUR	N	HASTE
ONO	KHAN	
VOMER	RULE	OUT
APIS	NAG	PRO
SAM	INS	TENN
ELEMENT	NORSE	
INEZ	ORA	
VENIN	MOTTLE	
ANI	EMBASSIES	
NIL	AMUSE	VIN
EDE	DESKS	ESE

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GEECH By Jerry Bittle

HOW DO I GET BACK TO THE INTERSTATE?
BOY, THAT'S A TOUGH ONE...
I THINK YOU GO DOWN HERE ABOUT 3 BLOCKS AND THEN TURN RIGHT... MAYBE.
OR IS IT BACK THIS WAY 2 BLOCKS AND THEN TURN LEFT?
I'VE GOT A BETTER IDEA—DO YOU SEE MAPS HERE?
CONSTANTLY.

THE WIZARD OF ID By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

WHAT'S FOR SUPPER?
ROAST BEEF
THE DOCTOR SAID NO RED MEAT!
I TOOK THE RED OUT

EEK & MEEK By Howie Schneider

THEY NEVER LEARN... THESE HOTSHOTS HUNGRY FOR THE FAST LIFE AND THE BIG BUCKS
THEY START OUT IN THE BAHAMAS LYING UNDER PALM TREES
AND END UP IN WASHINGTON LYING UNDER OATH

B.C. By Johnny Hart

GOSH... ALL THESE COURSES LOOK NEAT!
WHAT DOES 'CULINARY ARTS' MEAN?
IN YOUR CASE IT WOULD BE A EUPHEMISM FOR BLACKENED SOUP

Astro-Graph
by bernice bede osol

You're going to form an important new association in the year ahead. It will be with a person who views life differently than you do, but the results will be successful when you work together.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Today, if you have to deal with someone of whom you're not overly fond, take extra pains to be tactful and diplomatic. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker set instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) I hope you haven't been sweeping too much under the rug lately; this could be a day when duties you've neglected may pop up to haunt you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Today, try to avoid involvements with groups that contain people you dislike. Things could happen now that could cause you to look on them even more unfavorably.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If your performance hasn't been up to par lately, you may soon find yourself in a position where the boss starts scrutinizing your every move.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) This is not a good day to discuss politics or religion. You might have to deal with someone who overreacts at something you say that wasn't intended to be serious.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Continue to manage your resources with prudence today. Try not to assume any new obligations, and also be careful to whom you make loans.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If you are reluctant to make a decision today regarding an important issue, someone with whom you are affiliated may take it on himself to do it for you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) In order to be productive today, you must have both method and motive. If your approach to your work is indifferent, you could chalk up a wasted day.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Usually you're in tune with the crowd, but today, in group activities, you might find yourself in a minority position that you may feel compelled to defend.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) In order to achieve your objectives today, you are going to have to be tenacious and persistent. If you're not, you might get close to your goals without grasping the brass ring.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) An arrangement with which you thought others were in accord might be challenged today. Trying to force compliance could make matters worse.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your vision for values might be a trifle blurred today. There is a possibility that you'll pay more for something than it is really worth.

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MARVIN By Tom Armstrong

I'VE GOT A LITTLE CLOCK INSIDE MY TUMMY THAT TELLS ME WHEN IT'S TIME TO EAT
GROWL!
IT'S DIGITAL

MARMADUKE By Brad Anderson

"I don't know which I hate worse... sloshing through April showers or keeping you from charging through May flowers!"

KIT N' CARLYLE By Larry Wright

ALL RIGHT, ALL RIGHT, I CONFESS! THAT IS TUNA YOU SMELL ON MY BREATH!

ALLEY OOP By Dave Graue

TH' SUN'S COMIN' UP! LOOKS LIKE IT'S GONNA BE A NICE DAY!
WELL, I'LL BE...??!
OOOLA! COME AND TAKE A LOOK!
W...WHAT IS IT???

WINTHROP By Dick Cavalli

WHAT DOES YOUR DAD DO FOR A LIVING?
HE SAYS HE LOOKS FOR ANGEL FACES IN THE CLOUDS ABOVE LIS.
MY MOM SAYS HE'S LINEEMPLOYED.

SNAFU By Bruce Beattie

"He wants an estimate. How many zeros do you think will be on the total?"

The Family Circus By Bil Keane

"Gentlemen, stop your engines. Dinner's ready."

CALVIN AND HOBBS By Bill Watterson

DON'T MOVE! THERE'S A BEE ON YOUR BACK!
THERE IS?! SHOO IT AWAY! QUICK!
NO HAVE IT AFTER NO THANKS.
WELL, WHAT AM I SUPPOSED TO DO? STAND LIKE THIS ALL DAY?
I GUESS YOU DON'T HAVE MUCH CHOICE, DO YOU?
GREAT. JUST GREAT. I COULD BE HERE FOREVER!
SAY, THAT GIVES ME AN IDEA.
DON'T YOU GO READING MY COMIC BOOKS! STAY OUT OF MY ROOM!

THE BORN LOSER By Art Sansom

FOR THE LAST TIME, THORNAPPLE...
WE CAN'T USE YOU!

FRANK AND ERNEST By Bob Thaves

YOU'RE NOT WORRIED ABOUT MY COUGH? FAIR ENOUGH. IF YOU HAD ONE I WOULDN'T BE WORRIED ABOUT IT, EITHER.

PEANUTS By Charles M. Schultz

DOES HE HAVE TO PLAY THAT STUPID THING SO LOUD?
IT BRINGS TEARS TO MY EARS!

GARFIELD By Jim Davis

HERE YOU GO, GARFIELD
THAT'S MILK
IT'LL MAKE YOUR COAT NICE AND SHINY
I THINK I'LL OPT TO MOLT
ALL CATS LOVE MILK!
WHEN I WAS YOUNG I WAS FRIGHTENED BY AN UPPER

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ALL CATS LOVE MILK!
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Lifestyles

Tramp art made of discards is highly prized by collectors

By RALPH and TERRY KOVEL

Tramp art is one of many forms of folk art made from bits and pieces of what might have been discards.

In 1959, the name tramp work was given to a group of objects made from about 1900 to 1940 from chip-carved cigar boxes. Layers of these soft wooden box tops were glued together to make frames, boxes or furniture.

In earlier times, sailors made carvings from whalebone or whale teeth. Ship models were made from bone, human hair and coins. Soldiers made trench art from used metal shell casings.

Furniture was made from the cow horns discarded by slaughtering houses. Some furniture was even made from broken branches and roots.

Many folk art collectors concentrate on paintings and sculpture, but the more daring collectors search for "art" made from the unexpected. The idea of recycling discards into "art" has continued.

Savvy collectors are still searching for the best pieces made of shells, twigs, matchsticks, bottle caps or even Popsicle sticks. Some of the more ambitious pieces are usable furniture or animated toys. Most of them are small boxes, frames or vases meant as unusual decorations.

Q. I was just told that my Victorian painted bedroom set is a "cottage design." What does that mean? It sounds derogatory.

A. Cottage style is a term used for some types of American Victorian furniture. The pieces were less ornate and less expensive than the "designer" furniture of the day, so collectors refer to it as "cottage." The name suggests it was used in small homes rather than mansions.

Actually, cottage furniture was mass-produced, painted pine furniture with plain lines. Bedroom sets in this style were very popular.

This painted furniture has just begun to attract many serious collectors. Examples with stenciled landscapes, grain painting, elaborate floral motifs or other special decoration are now selling for high prices.

Painted surfaces are easily damaged, so cottage furniture in fine condition is difficult to find.

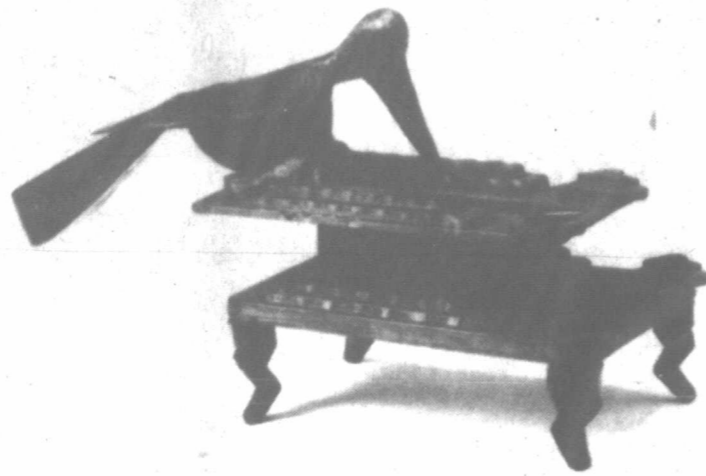
Q. When our children were small, in the 1950s, I purchased peanut butter in fancy pressed glass tumblers. Someone told me that the glasses are now collectibles. I have a set of 12.

A. Around 1957, Big Top peanut butter was sold in a variety of attractive glasses from the grocery store shelf. The glass was made by Anchor Hocking.

Items included tumblers, footed water glasses and footed sherbet glasses. There were also matching cups, saucers and plates.

Collectors today call them simply Peanut Butter glasses.

Q. I purchased an old ashtray that looks like pewter. The front pictures a woman in a long dress with a man at her side. She looks startled. If you turn the ashtray over you see the back of the man



This wood and tinware box was probably made in the 1930s. Push the bird's tail and the bird leans into the box, stabbing a match with its metal beak. Press the tail again and the match is held up for the smoker to use. (Sotheby's, New York)

Antiques

and woman. Her dress is pulled up and he has his hand on her backside.

Is this really an antique "joke?"

A. Yes. Our ancestors' jokes were not much different from ours. The surprised lady is part of a Victorian joke that was made about 1890.

The two-sided view of the couple was made of molded iron or other metal as an advertising piece. A store or company name was also molded into the metal.

We have seen 18th-century porcelains picturing a similar joke—a dressed couple on the top of the plate and a picture of the less-dressed couple on the back. Only those in the know would turn over the dish.

"Thunder Mug" or "Bed Chamber pot"—what is the correct name? It was placed under the bed.

A. The chamber pot or potty was stored under the bed when not in use. It was the emergency toilet at a time when indoor plumbing was rare or nonexistent.

Thunder mug is defined in the dictionary as a chamber pot. Either name is correct.

TIP: Leather needs care. Keep it in a room with high humidity. Leave tabs and other stress points unsnapped to reduce the possibility of tearing.

Don't hang leather saddles, holsters, etc., over sharp nails; use large diameter poles. Don't display leather near a heat source or indirect sunlight.

Don't use neat's-foot oil; use an appropriate leather product.

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CURRENT PRICES

Current prices are recorded at antique shows, sales, flea markets and auctions throughout the United States. Prices vary in different locations because of local economic conditions.

Child's ironing board, Snow White & Seven Dwarfs; Wolverine: \$20.

Cambridge relish dish, Rose Point, three sections, 6 1/2 inches: \$22.

Lobby card, "Sun Valley Serenade," Sonja Henie, 1941: \$35.

Art Deco lamp, Spanish dancers, bronze washed metal, "rumba" on base, 17 inches: \$95.

Clarice Cliff plate, balloon tree fantasy, 8 inches: \$125.

LuAnn Simms doll, hard plastic, blue dress, wrist tag, late 1940s, 20 inches: \$250.

Animation art cel, Fantasia, Night on Bald Mountain, 1940, 10x14 inches: \$330.

Tiffany sterling silver ice cream server, Chrysanthemum pattern: \$595.

Carriage clock, repeat, champagne enamel, gilt metal, quarter strike, 5 inches: \$4,125.

Chippendale tea table, walnut, tilt-top, circular dished top, birdcage support, compressed ball standard, cabriole legs, claw and ball feet, Philadelphia, c. 1780, 29 1/2 inches high, 35 1/3 inches deep: \$12,100.

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Pizza party



Tiffanie Ellis, 6, tugs on a bite of pizza Friday during a pizza party for Barbara Lewis' kindergarten class at Wilson Elementary School. The pizza, courtesy Domino's Pizza,

was a reward for the students' participation in a national math contest sponsored by the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics and Domino's Pizza, Inc.

Beauty is mind over matter

DEAR ABBY: There is no one in this world I can tell this to but you. My marriage was made in heaven. I have been married for 50 years to a man who adores me. We are financially secure and have a beautiful family of children and grandchildren.

We keep strong lights burning around our home at night for security reasons. About a year ago, my husband began wearing a sleeping mask. Naturally, I thought it was because of the brightness of our bedroom, but I learned differently.

He wears it only when we make love. He talks to me at this time about how long and silky my hair is and how firm my body is—just as he did when we were first married, when I was 18 and he was 21.

When I questioned him about this, he said he was "fantasizing" and suggested that I wear a sleep mask, too, so we could both pretend that we are young again!

I can't do that, Abby. He is twice the size he was when we were married—plus, he's bald. Also my hair isn't long and silky now; it's short and gray. And my body at 68 is far from firm. However, since he started wearing the sleep mask, his lovemaking has improved so much, it's unbelievable.

Should I wear one, too? PERPLEXED IN PASADENA

DEAR PERPLEXED: Why not? If a mask will enhance your enjoyment as it has his, go ahead and wear one.

DEAR ABBY: I have been a telephone operator with the Bell system for 18 years, and I am continually amazed at the conduct of some customers on the telephone.

I have had people curse, burp, yawn, cough, sneeze, chew and eat while requesting a telephone number, and I have yet to hear the first "Please excuse me, operator," or a simple "I'm sorry."

This rudeness is universal. One would expect physicians, lawyers, teachers, secretaries and other professionals who deal with the public to have better manners.



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

Perhaps they have, but because they can't be seen, they don't bother to use them.

Telephone operators have to deal with abusive drunks and perverts who get their jollies by using obscene language on the phone, but we consider the source and carry on.

Although to some extent we are computerized, we are still real

people manning those telephones, and there is no excuse for such rudeness. If this letter makes a half-dozen people realize that telephone operators are human beings with feelings, then writing it will have been worthwhile.

DISGUSTED IN AMARILLO

DEAR DISGUSTED: I'm sure you are not alone. Anonymity does not justify crudeness. But it certainly fosters it.

Is your social life in a slump? Lonely? Get Abby's booklet, "How to Be Popular"—for people of all ages. To order, send your name and address, clearly printed, plus check or money order for \$2.99 (\$3.99 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Popularity Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. Postage and handling are included.

Many thanks to all local businesses for the generous donations for the Senior All-Night Party. Seniors of 88 & Parents

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115 volts, 5.6 amps. Easy installation. Built-in handle. 10-position thermostat.

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You Must Come and See This Refrigerator To Believe It!

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More women are car buyers

DETROIT (AP)—Women are becoming a significant buying force in the automotive marketplace, reports the Automotive Information Council, which notes that women have increased their share of the market from 23 percent of the principal buyers in 1970 to nearly 40 percent today.

Besides being the primary purchaser, women are involved in 80 percent of all new-vehicle purchases, according to a recent study. They are no longer interested in

just the color selection and interior design of their vehicles, but are concerned with reliability, safety, durability, price, performance and gas mileage.

The art of quilting, still popular today, has been practiced for thousands of years. Soldiers of the Middle Ages wore quilted coats and hoods under their armor.

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Sports

Mears races to Indy 500 win

By MIKE HARRIS
AP Motorsports Writer

INDIANAPOLIS — Yellow meant more than caution for Rick Mears and Roger Penske in the Indianapolis 500 Sunday. It meant victory, too.

A record 14 caution periods slowed the 72nd Indy and helped Mears, now a three-time winner, come from a lap down to a 7.076 second win over Emerson Fittipaldi, who was reinstated to second place after a two-lap penalty was dismissed.

The first yellow came out on the first lap, and the last one was still out when Mears crossed the finish line, fittingly in a bright yellow Chevrolet-powered Penske PC17.

Mear's Penske teammate, Al Unser, was originally listed in second place but was bumped to third when the penalty against Fittipaldi was rescinded more than three hours after the race.

Still, this was as much a victory for Penske and Penske Racing as for the 36-year-old Mears.

Not only did their three PC17 racers dominate the event, leading 192 of the 200 laps, but the victory gave the 51-year-old New Jersey entrepreneur an unprecedented seven Indianapolis victories.

"We earn what we have and I'll tell you, we're going to be



Mears in victory lane

back next year," Penske said.

For Mears, who won in 1979 — his first year with Penske — and again in 1984, this easily could have been his fifth. He lost the 1982 race to Gordon Johncock by 0.16 of a second — the closest finish in history — and finished third behind Bobby Rahal in 1986, coming across the finish line less than 2 seconds behind the winner.

"They say the first one is always the best, and maybe that's so," Mears said. "But I know the second felt better

than the first, and this one felt better than the second."

Asked if he could still win five races here, passing four-time winners Unser and A.J. Foyt, Mears said, "If I'm allowed to stay with this group, we just might be able to do it. It's a strong team."

Mears, who made up a lost lap midway through the race with the help of the rash of caution flags, wound up crossing the finish line under a caution. Did he know when the yellow flag came out with three laps to go that he had the race in hand?

"No," he answered quickly. Then, thinking about it, he said, "Well, with about 200 yards to go. I figured if the wheels fell off we'd still slide across."

"You hate to start backing off when you have a lead like that. It gets a little bit nerve-racking when you see the yellow. You just say, 'Oh, no.'"

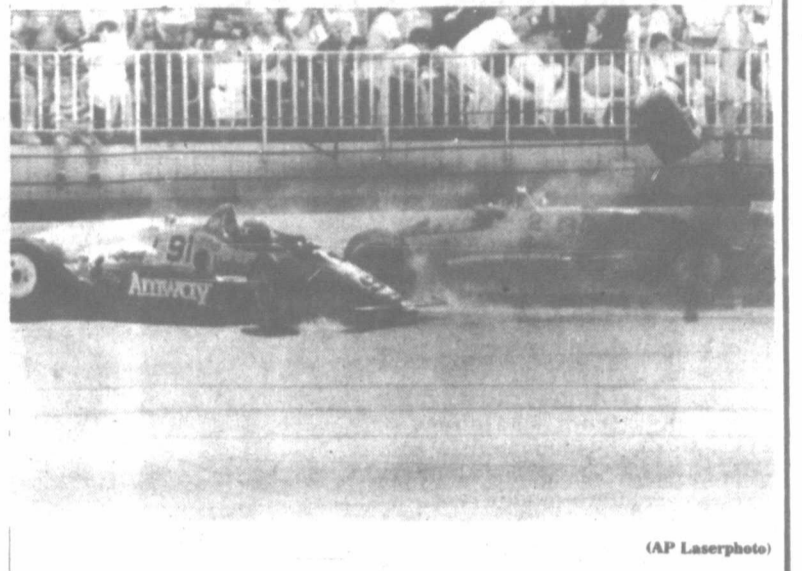
The race was filled with crashes, eight taking out a total of 10 cars, three on the first lap. Even Mears touched the concrete barrier on the outside of the narrow and slippery track early in the race.

The crowd estimated at more than 400,000 enjoyed the hot, sunny weather. But the glaring sun and temperatures in the upper 80s turned the asphalt surface into a virtual skating rink.

"There was a lot of traffic," Mears said. "A lot of guys were sliding around because of the heat wave out there. There were some close ones, but everything worked out for us."

Fittipaldi of Brazil, who was originally listed in seventh place after a two-lap penalty for passing under a caution flag, was moved back into second place with 200 laps completed by Chief Steward Tom Binford who said the incident "fell within the rules of competition."

Pat Patrick, owner of Fittipaldi's car, said the two-time Formula One champion was waved past by Rich Vogler and should not have been penalized. Even Vogler supported that, telling Fittipaldi, "You were ahead. That's why I waved you on."



Scott Brayton (91) and Roberto Guerrero hit the wall.

Up against the wall

By LINDEL HUTSON
Associated Press Writer

INDIANAPOLIS — Some of the biggest names in auto racing were up against the wall in Sunday's Indianapolis 500.

A.J. Foyt, Danny Sullivan, Johnny Rutherford, Roberto Guerrero, Tony Bettenhausen and Teo Fabi were among the drivers whose race ended in a crash.

Guerrero, Bettenhausen and Scott Brayton crashed before finishing the first lap.

Then things got even messier.

There were eight crashes before lap 110 — the most serious involving Steve Chassey, whose car slammed into the wall between the third and fourth turn.

Four of the crashes were in the second turn, and two

others in turn four, including Ludwig Heimrath. Tom Sneva crashed as he entered pit row; Teo Fabi crashed as he tried to leave.

Chassey appeared to be unconscious immediately after his car hit. But he was taken to Methodist Hospital and later released.

Indianapolis has not seen a hard rain in weeks, and that allowed oil and dirt to accumulate on the track surface.

Mavs even series

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
AP Sports Writer

DALLAS — Each time Derek Harper plays a great game against Los Angeles, he's reminded of the blunder of his career against the Lakers four years ago.

There were no such mistakes Sunday as Harper scored a career playoff high 35 points and had no turnovers in 39 minutes, leading the Mavericks to a 118-104 victory in the NBA Western Division finals.

"I certainly wasn't thinking about four years ago out there today but I'll never forget about it as long as you guys keep asking me about it," Harper said.

Harper's performance helped the Mavericks even the best-of-seven-game series at 2-2, setting up Tuesday's fifth game in Los Angeles.

The sixth game returns to Dallas Thursday night.

Harper also further nullified his lapse against the Lakers four years ago when he held the ball for the final six seconds of the game, thinking his team led by one point.

The game actually was tied and the Mavericks lost the game in overtime and the series 4-1.

"People thought they'd heard the last of me but I didn't go out and jump off a building," Harper said. "I put it behind me."

The Mavericks hit 61 per cent of

their first half shots but still trailed the Lakers 57-56 at the half.

Magic Johnson, who led the Lakers with 28 points, scored Los Angeles' final seven points of the first half for the narrow lead.

Harper took over in the third quarter with 14 points, including a three-point play that tied it at 77 and a three-point basket that put the Mavericks ahead for good at 80-77.

The Lakers wilted in the stretch for the second straight game. They scored 18 fourth quarter points in losing Game 3 and Dallas ran off a 15-4 charge in the fourth quarter Sunday.

"We had breakdowns and their shooting was excellent," Lakers Coach Pat Riley said. "Dallas is showing what they are all about."

"We played well for three and one-half quarters and then we disintegrated. They dominated the boards at the end and we couldn't stop them."

The Lakers, outrebounded 52-33 in Game 3, held a 26-13 halftime rebounding lead in Sunday's game. But the Mavericks ended up with a 45-42 lead for the game.

Dallas had a club record 22 rebounds in the fourth quarter, when the Lakers got only five rebounds.

Mark Aguirre scored 26 points for the Mavericks and had a hot streak of five straight baskets in the fourth quarter.



Mavs' James Donaldson blocks A.C. Green's shot.

Strange captures Memorial

DUBLIN, Ohio (AP) — Curtis Strange felt the fire inside when it counted most and he held off the challenge of David Frost and Hale Irwin to earn a two-stroke victory in the Memorial Tournament.

"I still think you need that fire under your belly. Especially I think I do," Strange said Sunday after matching the 36-hole record at the Muirfield Village Golf Club. "When you play good down the stretch, that's as rewarding as winning the golf tournament. When the heat is on, you find out what you're made of."

In hot and humid conditions on a golf course that was grudgingly giving up birdies, Strange played the final seven holes in three under par.

His chief adversaries, Frost and Irwin, managed one birdie — and that came on the closing hole after Strange had already locked up his 14th career victory.

Strange's 64 on Saturday tied the course record and he then wrapped up the victory and matched the 36-hole record with a final-round 67 over the 7,104-yard, par-72 Jack Nicklaus layout.

Pride goeth before destruction

I saw what was perhaps the most interesting 200-meter race I've ever seen at the state track meet in Austin a couple of weeks ago.

Tarnish Pride, a young man from IA Mart High School, was in lane five. By the time the runners rounded the first curve, Pride was all ready running in last place, at least a couple of seconds behind the rest of the field.

Rather than finish so far behind the others, he simply ran off the track and up the stairs leading into the stands, all the way up through the seats and into the tunnel.

I suppose he's still running From his coach, that is.

According to NFCA's 1986-87 Texas Coaching Directory, Abernathy's swimming coach is Ima Fish

I wrote a column Thursday about the AAU track and field meet that, pending community support, may be scheduled in Pampa on June 25.

For those who are interested in helping to organize and oversee the meet, contact Terry Bob Moore within the next week at 665-0071.

Moore, president of the AAU, is chiefly responsible for instigating the effort to move the meet from Borger to Pampa. Amarillo is also being considered as a possible site for the meet.

Forty or fifty volunteers are required for the day of the meet, but more importantly, many other volunteers are needed to do the

In Stride

By Sonny Bohanan



organizational groundwork prior to the actual event.

Moore will appoint several committees to handle the different aspects of the planning, and volunteers will be assigned to those areas that most interest them.

The AAU, sponsored by the Junior Olympic program, is essential for training young athletes and future Olympians.

Approximately 80 per cent of the athletes on the American Olympic Team have come up through the ranks of the Junior Olympic program, where they received the necessary coaching, training and funding to become world-class competitors.

The AAU meet will offer the same track and field events that are featured in Olympic competition. Thus athletes are afforded an opportunity to compete in events that are not included in UIL meets, such as the decathlon and javelin throw.

Several athletes have all ready expressed an interest in participating in the decathlon.

Call Terry Bob Moore for more information.

Calling All Cows! Hooooo-whoooo! Miami is gearing up for its 39th Annual Cow Calling Contest, Pioneer Roundup and Frontier Follies next weekend, June 3 and 4.

The Frontier Follies are scheduled for Friday at 8 p.m. in the Miami School Auditorium. On Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Miami E.M.S. is sponsoring a softball tournament at Baseball Park.

The Old Timers Registration is scheduled to begin at 9 a.m. Saturday at the Community Center. The Barbecue Lunch begins at 11:30 a.m. in County Park. At 1:30 p.m., the National Cow Calling Contest for men and women will begin at Roberts County Park.

There will be a reunion and reception for the Miami High School Class of 1938 at 3 p.m. in Legion Hall. Saturday's activities will conclude with a dance in the county barn, sponsored by the American Legion, at 9 p.m. Music will be provided by Frankie McWhorter and Over the Hill Gang.

You can bet they'll be out there till the cows come home.

Ryan Express keeps rolling

By JOE MOOSHIL
AP Sports Writer

CHICAGO — Nolan Ryan keeps rolling along and accepting the challenge of pitching in the major leagues although few fields remain to be conquered.

Ryan, backed by Rafael Ramirez' first grand slam home run in a six-run, sixth inning, halted a four-game Houston losing streak Sunday by pitching the Astros to a 7-1 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

Ryan allowed three hits, walked four and struck out four before tiring in the eighth inning in 86-degree weather with a 12-mile breeze blowing out.

"Same old Nolan Ryan," lamented Cubs Manager Don Zimmer. "Even with the wind blowing out, you get only one run."

Ryan gave up a run on a walk and singles to Damon Berryhill and Vance Law in the second inning and didn't

allow another hit until Shawn Dunston opened the eighth with a single.

One out later, Manager Hal Lanier relieved Ryan, who upped his record to 5-2.

Major League standings

By The Associated Press				7:10 p.m.			
All Times CDT				Baltimore (Tibbs 2-1) at Seattle (Langston 4-4); 7:35 p.m.			
AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE			
East Division				East Division			
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	31	15	.674	New York	32	15	.681
Cleveland	30	18	.625	Pittsburgh	29	19	.604 3/4
Detroit	28	19	.596 3/4	St. Louis	25	23	.521 7/8
Milwaukee	25	23	.521 7/8	Chicago	23	24	.489 9/16
Boston	23	22	.511 7/8	Montreal	22	24	.478 9/16
Toronto	21	28	.429 11/16	Philadelphia	18	27	.400 13/16
Baltimore	10	38	.260 22				
West Division				West Division			
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	34	14	.708	Los Angeles	27	18	.600
Minnesota	34	22	.607 1/2	Houston	26	20	.565 1/2
Texas	24	23	.511 9/16	San Francisco	24	25	.490 5/8
Kansas City	22	26	.452 12	Cincinnati	23	25	.479 5/8
Seattle	21	27	.438 13/16	San Diego	17	31	.354 11/16
Chicago	20	27	.426 13/16	Atlanta	15	30	.333 1/2
California	19	30	.388 15/16				
Sunday's Games				Sunday's Games			
Late Game Not Included				Los Angeles 2, Montreal 1			
Milwaukee 7, Cleveland 2				San Diego 6, New York 3			
Toronto 4, Chicago 2				Philadelphia 4, San Francisco 2			
Minnesota 6, Detroit 3				St. Louis 3, Atlanta 1			
Kansas City 13, Texas 1				Pittsburgh 6, Cincinnati 2			
Baltimore 5, California 2				Houston 7, Chicago 1			
Oakland 5, Boston 4				Today's Games			
New York at Seattle, (n)				Pittsburgh (Drabek 4-3) at Atlanta (P. Smith 1-4); 12:10 p.m.			
Kansas City (Lohrandt 2-7) at Cleveland (Swindell 9-1); 12:35 p.m.				Cincinnati (R. Robinson 5-3) at Montreal (Lancaster 3-4); 1:20 p.m.			
Texas (Russell 3-6) at Minnesota (Blyleven 3-4); 1:15 p.m.				San Francisco (LoCos 3-4) at Montreal (Martinez 4-5); 4:35 p.m.			
Milwaukee (Higuera 3-3) at Toronto (Clemens 2-3); 4:35 p.m.				San Diego (Whitton 3-4) at Philadelphia (Rawley 3-3); 6:25 p.m.			
New York (Dotson 5-1) at Oakland (Welch 6-2); 7 p.m.				Los Angeles (Leary 4-3) at New York (Darling 5-3); 7:05 p.m.			
Boston (Clemens 7-2) at California (Petry 6-2); 7 p.m.				St. Louis (Carpenter 1-0) at Houston (Deshaies 5-7); 7:35 p.m.			

TOT basketball camp starts June 19

The Top O' Texas Boys Basketball Camp will be held June 19-24 in Pampa's McNeely Fieldhouse. Tuition is \$55 and a pre-registration fee of \$20 paid before the final day of school (May 28) will qualify a player 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 Independent School District must be in the third grade through incoming ninth grade to be eligible to participate. 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). Enrollment forms can also be picked up by contacting a middle school basketball coach.

ADventures



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Pampa News
Mon. thru Fri. 5 p.m.-7 p.m.
Sun. 8:00 a.m.-10:00 a.m.

Public Notice

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of Cora N. Turner, Deceased, were issued on May 24, 1988, in Docket No. 6904 pending in the County Court of Gray County, Texas, to: DENVER TUCKER.

The residence of the Independent Executor is in Gray County, Texas, the post office address is: c/o LANE & DOUGLASS P.O. Box 1781 Pampa, Tx. 79066.

All persons having claims against this Estate which are currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.

DATED the 24th day of May, 1988.

Denver Tucker
B-89 May 30, 1988

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON CITY/COUNTY ENTERPRISE ZONE PROGRAM

The Pampa City Commission will hold a public hearing on Pampa's Proposed Enterprise Zone Program at 6:00 p.m., Tuesday, June 14, 1988 in the City Commission Chambers, 200 W. Kingsmill, Pampa, Texas. Enterprise Zones are statistically defined areas that are characterized by high unemployment and poverty levels and substantial tax arrears. The proposed Pampa Enterprise Zone consists of Census Tracts 9003, 9005 and ED-781A. The proposed program would provide incentives such as low-interest loans, tax abatements, and priority permit issuance for businesses located or expanding in the Enterprise Zone. All interested persons including residents of these zones following the hearing, for additional information, contact the Office of the City Manager, City of Pampa at 665-8481.

B-88 May 30, June 9, 1988

2 Area Museums

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa. Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment.

PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-6 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & Wildlife Museum. Fritch. Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday.

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

HUTCHINSON County Museum: Borger. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday.

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

ALANREED-McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.

ROBERTS County Museum: Miami. Summer Hours - Tuesday thru Friday, 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Sunday 2 p.m.-5 p.m. Closed on Monday and Saturday.

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

3 Personal

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

MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies, deliveries. Call Theda Wallin, 665-8336, 665-3830.

BEAUTYCONTROL
Cosmetics and SkinCare. Free color analysis, makeover and deliveries. Director, Lynn Allison. 669-3848, 1304 Christine.

FAMILY Violence - rape. Help for victims 24 hours a day. 669-1788. Tralee Crisis Center.

AA and Al Anon meets Tuesday and Saturday, 8 p.m. 1600 McCullough. 665-3810, 665-1427.

OPEN Door Alcoholics Anonymous and Al Anon meets at 300 S. Cuyler, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 8 p.m. Call 665-9104.

5 Special Notices

AAA Pawn Shop. Loans, buy, sell and trade. 512 S. Cuyler. 669-2990.

TOP Of Texas Lodge 1381. Study and Practice, Tuesday, May 31, 7:30 p.m. Harold Estes, WM. E.M. (Bob) Keller, Secretary.

TEXAS-OKLAHOMA DAY June 4, 1988 in Yukon, Oklahoma. All persons wishing to attend, meet with us at Top Of Texas Lodge 1381, Pampa, Texas at 5:30 a.m. EA Degree, 10 a.m. at Yukon Lodge 90 Yukon, Oklahoma. WM Harold Estes, 665-5916. Secretary EM (Bob) Keller, 669-3948.

13 Business Opportunities

FOR SALE: Well established grocery-market. (806) 669-2776.

13 Business Opportunities

STEEL building dealership with major manufacturer sales, engineering support. Starter ads furnished. Some areas taken. 303-759-3200 extension 2401.

GROWING Video store for sale. Owners relocating. Will carry portion. 669-1879, 665-0449.

14 Business Services

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We remove any and all odors, auto, home, office etc...no chemicals, no perfumes, quick and inexpensive. 665-0425, 669-3848.

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MAGIC for children parties! The great and amazing Dr. Hoofnickle #20. For professional 45 minute show 665-4438.

14b Appliance Repair

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14d Carpentry

Ralph Baxter Contractor & Builder Custom Homes or Remodeling 665-8248

OVERHEAD Door Repair. Kidwell Construction. 669-6347.

ADDITIONS, Remodeling, new cabinets, old cabinets refaced. Ceramic tile, acoustical ceilings, paneling, painting, wallpaper, storage building, patios. 14 years local experience. Free estimates. Jerry Reagan, 669-9747. Karl Parks, 669-2848.

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14e Carpet Service

NU-WAY Cleaning Service. Carpets, Upholstery, Walls. Quality doesn't cost. It pays! No steam used. Bob Marx owner, operator. 665-3541. Free estimates.

T'S CARPET CLEANING

V8 powered truck mount system. Free estimates. 665-8772.

14h General Service

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J.C. Morris, 737 Sloan, 669-6771. Vegetation control, mowing. Trees, stumps removed. Top soil, postholes. Sand, gravel, tumbled. Tractor, loader, operator, dirt roads maintained.

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HANDY Jim general repair, painting, rototilling. Hauling, tree work, yard work. 665-4307.

14m Lawnmower Service

PAMPA Lawn Mower Repair. Free pick-up and delivery 501 S. Cuyler. 665-8843, 665-3109.

Westside Lawn Mower Shop Chainsaw & Lawnmowers Service-Repair-Sharpen 2000 Alcock, 665-0510, 665-3558

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14n Painting

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14q Ditching

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14r Plowing, Yard Work

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YARD work, flower beds, trim trees, haul trash, clean air conditioners. 665-7530, 669-6559.

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14t Radio and Television

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14y Upholstery

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FURNITURE upholstery. Bob Jewell. 669-9221.

19 Situations

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CAMERA Bufts - Nikon F1.8 35mm camera with 50mm F1.8 lens and Vivitar 3200 electronic flash - \$250, also Chinon 213 XL with silent movie camera \$20. Call 665-6754.

69a Garage Sales

GARAGE SALES LIST with The Classified Ads Must be paid in advance 669-2525

BRASS Hall trees \$17.95. Planter stands \$10.85, Skateboard \$25.00, 10,000 books, 1000 other things! J&J Flea Market, 123 N. Ward, 665-6375. Open Saturday 9-5, Sunday 10-5.

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GUITAR Lessons Now Available Rock, Country, Contemporary. **TARPLEY MUSIC COMPANY** 665-1251

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80 Pets and Supplies

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World



Sixty-nine deacons lie on ground in front of Pope John Paul II who ordained them priests during a ceremony in St. Peter's basilica Sunday.

Pope seeks to expand the church's influence in Soviet Union, China

VATICAN CITY (AP) — In naming a new batch of cardinals, Pope John Paul II seeks to expand his church's influence in the Soviet Union and China. But U.S. Roman Catholics may be disappointed in their share of the 25 new red hats.

Two new American cardinals are on the list of new "princes" from 18 countries announced by the pope on Sunday: Archbishop Edmund C. Szoka, 60, of Detroit and James A. Hickey, 67, of Washington, D.C.

Vatican spokesman Joaquin Navarro said the passing over of Los Angeles Archbishop Roger Mahony, 52, was the "great exclusion" among other possible American candidates.

He said Mahony was bypassed because of his relative youth and is likely to become a cardinal at a later time.

The appointment of Szoka and Hickey will bring to five the number of active U.S. cardinals. The others are Bernard Law of Boston, Joseph Bernardin of Chicago and John O'Connor of New York.

The new cardinals will be installed at a June 28 Vatican session and bring to 161 the membership in the College of Cardinals, the church's most important governing body. Cardinals under age 80 — now 120 — elect a pope's successor.

John Paul, making the announcement during a Mass in St. Peter's Basilica, said his choice of new cardinals underlines the universality of the church: "In fact, among the new cardinals there are prelates from every continent." Navarro said the Polish-born pope was seeking to bolster church influence by

naming cardinals from Lithuania, the Roman Catholic stronghold in the Soviet Union, and Hong Kong, the British colony that passes to Chinese Communist rule in 1997.

"These are not symbolic choices but they are options for the future," Navarro told reporters.

The Lithuanian prelate, Vincentas Sladkevicius, 68, was "impeded" by Soviet authorities from performing his religious duties and held under virtual house arrest from 1963 to 1982, the Vatican says.

Sladkevicius is an historic choice, the first publicly named cardinal from Lithuania, which was an independent republic before World War II. At least 2 million of Lithuania's 3.5 million people are Roman Catholics.

There has been widespread speculation that another Lithuanian is the cardinal the pope chose "in pectore" — in his heart — in 1979.

Sladkevicius will be just the second resident cardinal in the Soviet Union, following the elevation of Julijans Vaivods of Latvia in 1985.

John Paul has publicly disclosed that on at least two occasions he has been refused permission to visit Lithuania.

Looking toward China, the other Communist giant, the pope named as cardinal the 63-year-old bishop of Hong Kong, John Baptist Wu Cheng-Chung.

There has been no resident cardinal in China since the Communists took over after World War II.

The pope also named the first cardinal in Mozambique, a Marxist country the pope will visit when he makes his fourth tour of Africa in September.

The new cardinals also include four Italians, two each from Brazil, Spain and India, and one each from Canada, Colombia, Australia, Hungary, Cameroon, Austria, France, West Germany, Mauritius and Switzerland.

In addition to voting to elect a pope, cardinals act as advisers to the pope, serve on special Vatican commissions and often act as de facto spokesmen for the church in their countries.

Soldiers wound nine Arabs; West Bank students return to school

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli soldiers shot and wounded nine Arabs in clashes in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip on Sunday, and about 60 Palestinians were treated for tear gas and rubber bullet injuries, hospital officials said.

In the West Bank, classes resumed for about 70,000 Arab junior high school students. Sunday marked the second stage of Israel's plan to reopen 1,200 schools shut nearly four months ago because of the Palestinian uprising.

Israeli officials have said they are reopening schools because the uprising, which began Dec. 8, has quieted.

A militant Jewish settler said her car was stoned by about 150 schoolgirls near the West Bank town of Qalqilya and that she had to fire into the air before the army rescued her.

Daniella Weiss, a leading figure in the Gush Emunim (Bloc of the Faithful) settlement movement, criticized the army for reopening the schools. "There is no justification for allowing them to go back to regular studies because they are becoming a terrorist force," she told Israel radio.

The worst violence was in the isolated West Bank village of Jaba, north of Nablus. Military sources and hospital officials said troops wounded seven Palestinians with live bullets.

Israel radio quoted Arab reports as saying an Arab woman died in the clash but the army denied the report.

The sources said the clash occurred when protesters blocked the road to Jaba with stones and threw rocks at a patrol trying to get in. The soldiers fired

tear gas and rubber bullets but opened fire with live ammunition after the protesters refused to disperse.

In the West Bank village of Bazzariya near Nablus, an officer shot and wounded an Arab villager after the man attacked him with a cement block at a roadblock set up by protesters, the army said.

In the Gaza Strip, a 29-year-old man was in serious condition at Shifa Hospital after being shot by Israeli troops who fired on stone-throwers in the Shati refugee camp, hospital officials said.

On Saturday night, youths threw stones and firebombs in nearby Jabalya camp, and Israeli troops responded with tear gas and rubber bullets, Arab news reports said. About 60 people were treated for injuries at the camp clinic.

A taxi was set ablaze in the West Bank city of Ramallah and rocks were thrown at passing cars.

At least 198 Arabs and two Israelis have died in the six months of unrest.

In the West Bank, about 300 middle or junior high schools opened, a week after classes resumed in elementary schools and kindergartens. High schools are to reopen next week.

A spokesman for the military government in the West Bank said that the government is expected to free from prison dozens of youths ages 14 to 18 who were arrested in demonstrations and want to return to classes.

"This is a goodwill gesture on our part," said spokesman Olivier Rafowicz. "We think it could help in a kind of normalization."

Car bomb kills 15 people in east Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A car bomb exploded on a crowded street in a residential neighborhood of Christian east Beirut today. Police said at least 15 people were killed and 60 wounded.

They said a blue Volvo car packed with 220 pounds of TNT blew up in Ashrafiyeh district's Rmaeil Street at 10:35 a.m. (4:35 a.m. EDT).

The blast gutted several shops. Firemen battled the blazes as ambulances ferried victims to hospitals.

Lebanon has been ravaged by 13 years of civil war that has mostly pitted Christian against Moslem forces.

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