

### Bentsen

Medicare equalization funds tough to find, Page 3

# The Pampa News

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Cult leader orders follower to kill him, Page 10

## Space shuttle Atlantis heads back to Earth

By LAURA TOLLEY  
Associated Press Writer

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Atlantis streaked toward a landing in the California desert today after the astronauts stayed up past bedtime replacing a computer that quit during the mission's last full day in space.

The problem posed no threat to the four day flight — the shuttle has four computers, a backup and a spare — but ground controllers decided to take no chances and had the crew cut short their experiments and install a new one.

"We just don't have the confidence to run with it for entry," said flight director Ron Dittmore. After the repair job, the five astronauts began stowing their gear for the fiery dash through the Earth's atmosphere and 5:43 p.m. CDT landing at Edwards Air Force Base in the Mojave Desert. The forecast called for favorable weather.

The computer problem was the only glitch reported on the mission, during which the shuttle spent the \$550 million Magellan probe on a 15-month,

800-million mile voyage to Venus to map its surface with super-sharp radar.

The astronauts' wake up call this morning consisted of a barking dog and the Beatles' song "A Hard Day's Night," a reference to the repair work the night before.

"Good morning. It's time to come home," Mission Control communicator Ken Cameron told the crew.

"We liked the wake up music," Atlantis commander David Walker replied.

Crew members dropped their other work Sunday to concentrate on the 1½-hour computer installation.

"We have completed the IFM (in flight maintenance)," Walker radioed to Mission Control.

"Dave, we concur and we send our congratulations. Good work," Mission Control communicator Tammy Jernigan replied. "We wanted to point out that this is the first time that such a changeout has ever taken place on orbit."

The other crew members are pilot Ronald Grabe and mission specialists Norman Thagard, Mark

Lee and Mary Cleave.

A relatively small crowd of 100,000 was expected at the landing site because it is on a weekday. NASA spokeswoman Nancy Lovato said. An estimated 460,000 people watched Discovery's landing March 18 — a Saturday.

About an hour before landing, Walker and Grabe were to fire two rockets on the back of Atlantis to slow the shuttle and allow it to drop into the atmosphere to begin its return home.

Sunday's failure occurred in one of four operating computers that control and monitor all systems aboard the spacecraft and actually fly it most of the time. Also aboard are a backup computer and a spare.

If necessary, the shuttle could land with only one operating computer, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said.

The problem with General Purpose Computer No. 4 was reported by Walker, who was then directed to switch to the spare. He then fixed No. 4 reporting "It seems to be working."

But after determining there was a hardware

problem, ground engineers decided to take no chances and ordered the spare installed in No. 4's place.

"We'll terminate all the experiments and get it at it," Walker said. The crew members abandoned plans to run one more sample in a materials processing furnace and to photograph softening and polluted areas on Earth.

Flight director Milt Heflin said the computer will be analyzed after the shuttle returns to Earth to determine what caused the failure.

Before the computer problem, Walker noted that Atlantis was performing flawlessly and the probe the crew deployed shortly after Thursday's liftoff was operating without a hitch as it zipped toward Venus.

"You couldn't ask for a better flying machine," said Walker, who was answering questions from reporters at the Johnson Space Center in Houston.

The \$550 million Magellan mission was significant because it shows "the human race is continuing its exploration of the solar system," he said.

## Report: Bus seat belts would save few lives

By DAVID BRISCOE  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal committee today rejected the idea of requiring seat belts on the nation's more than 300,000 larger school buses, concluding that it would cost \$40 million and save an average of just one life a year.

"The overall potential benefits of requiring seat belts in school buses is insufficient to justify a federal standard mandating installation," said a committee of the National Research Council after an 18-month study.

The NRC was set up by the National Academy of Sciences.

The committee said, however, that some steps should be taken to improve what transportation officials say already is one of the safest public conveyances, including raised seat backs and programs to prevent accidents while children are getting on and off the buses.

The group estimated that if all school buses were equipped with

seat belts for each passenger and half the students used them, it might save one life and prevent several dozen serious injuries a year.

It would cost \$40 million a year to equip and maintain all larger school buses with passenger seat belts, the study said.

Raising seat back heights from a minimum of 20 inches to 24 inches could save two to three lives, prevent up to 95 serious injuries and cost about \$6 million a year, the report said.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration does not require seat belts in buses rated at more than 10,000 pounds gross weight that typically carry more than 16 passengers. Smaller, van-like buses must have belts, however.

The study, ordered by Congress and funded by the Department of Transportation, recommended that all states prohibit children from standing on school buses when they are in motion. Some states allow school buses to

carry more children than there are seats.

The committee, which included a wide range of safety and transportation experts, also recommended that states, local school districts and private contractors stop operating school buses made before 1977 because they do not comply with current safety standards.

Buses built after 1977 have extra padding in seats, protected fuel tanks and other modifications to make them less deadly in crashes.

The recommendation on older buses followed a similar conclusion from the National Transportation Safety Board five weeks ago after an investigation into the head-on collision between a pickup truck and an older school bus used by a church group in Kentucky in May 1988 that killed 24 children and three adults.

Although that crash was blamed on the allegedly drunken driver of the pickup truck, who is to face trial in November on 27

murder charges, the safety board said design of the bus contributed to the severity of the accident.

The bus's unprotected fuel tank burst into flames that spread fire and smoke through the bus.

In reaching its conclusion that a school bus seat belt law is unwarranted, the committee studied the experience of New York and several school districts in Illinois, New Jersey, Virginia and Arizona that have required safety belts.

The committee said that an average of 10 children a year are killed while riding school buses, but 40 are killed while trying to board or leave a bus, two-thirds of them hit by their own or another bus.

The report proposed more careful driver selection and training, mandatory stop-signal arms on all new buses, and possible use of loudspeakers, barriers and sensors to prevent pedestrian accidents.

The report said it's four times safer to ride in a school bus than an automobile.



Newly elected mayor Peet, left, and wife Carol check election results Saturday night.

## Peet to be sworn in as mayor on Tuesday

Pampa city commissioners will meet in a regularly scheduled session Tuesday evening at 6 p.m. in City Hall.

The first order of business will be the swearing in of new mayor Richard Peet and new Ward 3 commissioner Robert Dixon. Also to be sworn in is returning incumbent Ray Hupp as Ward 1 commissioner.

Also on the agenda are two public hearings, the first involving the proposed annexation of the Pampa Municipal Golf Course and the second regarding the condemnation of a structure located at 517 N. Paulkner.

New items of business include the awarding of a concession bid for the Hobart Street softball park, the calling of a special meeting for May 18 to discuss the proposed drug dog program and

final acceptance of a small paving project in the Sanders Park North addition.

Also on the agenda under new business is consideration of an ordinance to approve the decrease of rates charged by Southwestern Public Service as negotiated by the Public Utilities Commission.

The commission will also consider approving the sale of two acres of tax delinquent properties, the first at 521 N. Davis and the second at 436-440 West Foster. Assistant to the city manager, Glenn Mackler, said an offer of \$2,500 has been made on the first and \$4,000 on the second.

The meeting will be preceded by a city commission work session at 4 p.m. in City Hall. No action will be taken during that session.

## Chairman: Budget panel facing hard decisions

By PATRICE GRAVINO  
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — Funding more programs that help the elderly stay independent instead of programs for in-home meals is an example of tough decisions ahead for lawmakers working on the state budget, one legislator says.

"We're put to some hard choices," said Sen. Kent Caperton, D-Bryan, chairman of the House-Senate budget conference committee, which is deciding how to spend more than \$46 billion for state government in 1990-91.

"Do you try to serve more people with one meal a day, or do you try to make fewer people more independent?" Caperton asked dur-

ing the committee's meeting Sunday.

"And I predict that this is merely the first of a long series of very hard choices, because you're talking about human lives," Caperton said, as the panel took up proposals for the state's health and human services agencies.

The committee, which discussed several items during a lengthy meeting, agreed on the \$1.15 million House proposal for programs to help the elderly such as in-home meals and care, counseling and respite care for families of elderly.

The House specified \$1 million for a program called Options for Independent Living and \$150,000 for home delivered meals.

The Senate appropriated \$1.4 million for home meals and \$37,800 for respite care for home-bound elderly.

The committee decided the House plan,

with its emphasis on individual case management, would reap more benefits.

The panel accepted a suggestion by Sen. Chet Brooks, D-Pasadena, that \$800,000 be marked for Options for Independent Living and \$350,000 for in-home meals.

A state Department on Aging staff member said the agency preferred the House appropriation although the lower amount would mean the meals programs could not expand as much as desired.

The appropriation came under a section of the budget on health and human services, on which the House and Senate proposals differ by about \$300 million.

The conference committee must work out funding conflicts in several areas for the state departments of health, human services and mental health and mental retardation.

## Panhandle hospice founder explains spirituality of concept

By DEE DEE LARAMORE  
Staff Writer

Sister Olivia, founder of the hospice movement in the Texas Panhandle, took on the difficult task of explaining the spirituality of the concept to Hospice of Pam-

pa volunteers recently. Despite the severe weather and vague instructions on how to reach St. Matthew's Episcopal Church where the meeting took place last Thursday, Sister Olivia arrived in time for the covered-dish dinner and her speech on the

spirituality of hospice. "The spiritual core of hospice is love," she said. "Love is God and God is love. We can't serve God unless we serve the poor, and the dying are poor no matter how rich they may be."

Sister Olivia, of St. Anthony's

Hospice and Life Enrichment Center in Amarillo, said she has studied all of the major religions in the world today.

"All teach of love and service to others. All religions say to first love God and then love your neighbor," she said.

Sister Olivia, a native of Ireland, has served as a nurse, midwife and chaplain, all skills that have contributed to her work with the dying. Her nursing skills are invaluable in hospice work. As a midwife, she supported the Lamaze method of natural childbirth. And as a chaplain, she learned to meet the spiritual needs of her patients.

"I'm still trying to get the process of dying to the place where it is a celebration of the end of life, not a miserable torture or whatever," she said.

Spirituality of hospice can be described as "The Christ in me meets the Christ in you," she said. That heightened awareness of another person leads to the spiritual nature of hospice, she said.

"I was a super nurse. I was a super midwife, but I was never aware," she said.

"If everyone could be aware on that level every day, the world would be a better place and dying would be better, too," she said.

"I feel at the time of dying, the heavens and earth become one," she said. "To be there, to be able to share that is a rare privilege."

Sister Olivia was born and raised 20 miles from the first hos-

pice built in this century. Our Lady of Lourdes in Dublin, Ireland. But her interest in hospice did not surface until long after she had moved to the United States.

She came to Amarillo with the dream of starting a hospice here. She began with a room in the basement of St. Anthony's Hospital. Within a week, 100 patients had been referred to her.

"It was the dream of nursing," Sister Olivia remembered. "You got to hear what the patient wants and then do it."

"We didn't ask permission to do it. We just did it," she added.

"In one year we had a highly efficient organization. Nothing was documented, but it was highly efficient," she said.

Sister Olivia thought she had learned all she could about hospice until her own father came to the end of his life.

"My dad taught me all I did not know about hospice," she said.

"He taught me that there's a time to cut life. That doesn't mean euthanasia, mercy killings or murder — although you may think of all three if you have a difficult patient," she said.

Her father, a powerful, political man in Ireland, had been an invalid for some time. He would not face the fact that his body would no longer do what he wanted it to. Instead, he used his caretakers as his body, working them to death, while he continued to live.

"My mother died taking care of

him. My sister would have if she hadn't quit and told me to take care of him," Sister Olivia recalled. "It was killing me when I finally had to put an end to it."

She was finally forced to bluntly tell her father that he could no longer run Ireland through her, that he was dying and it was time for him to accept that.

Her father did not "go gently into that good night," however. He continued to maintain control of his life until his death.

But that's OK, Sister Olivia said. Each person must handle their dying in their own way.

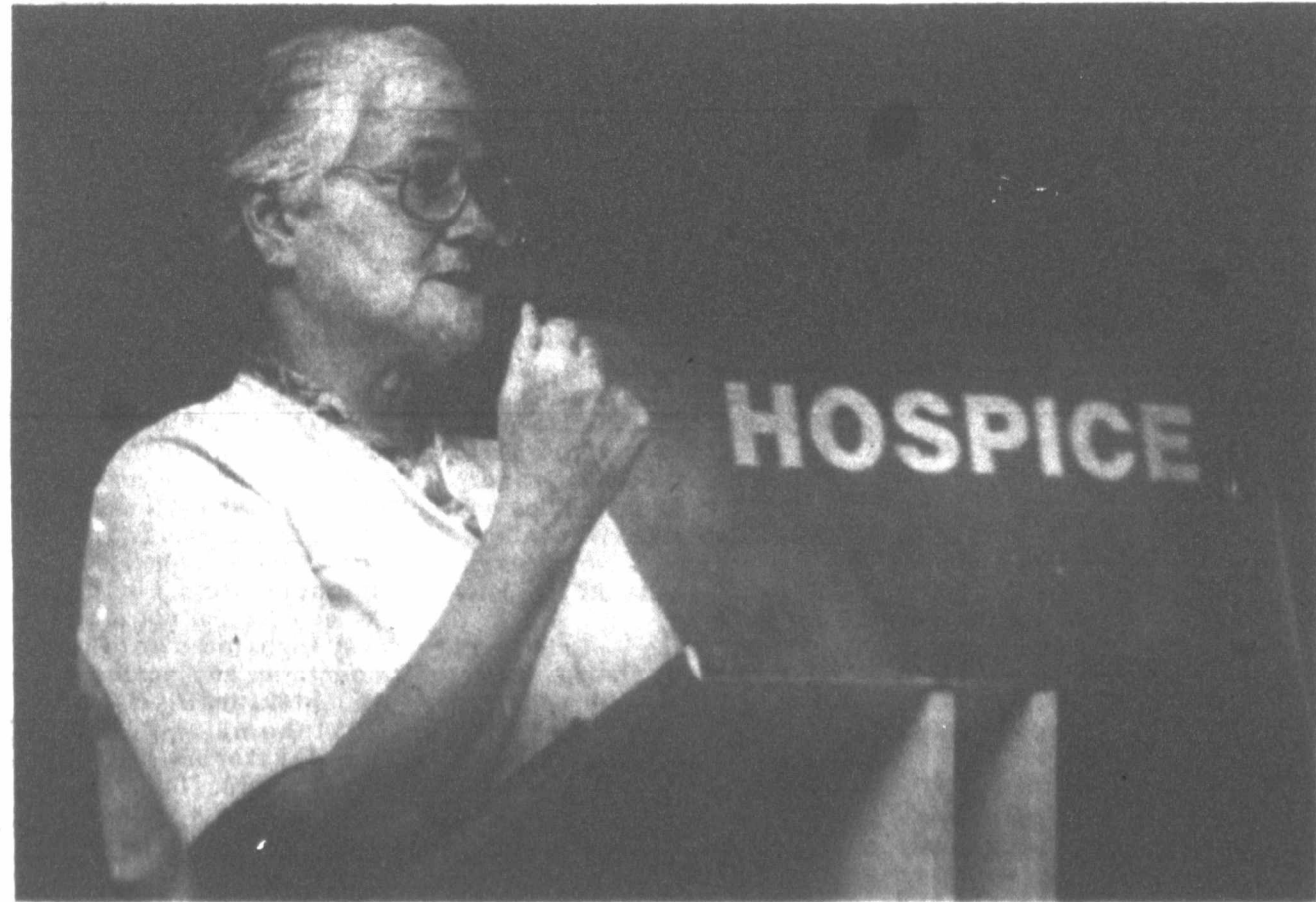
"If a patient is peaceful, leave them alone," she said.

Most terminally ill persons must come to terms with their own spirituality before they die, she said. "Usually they come back to the God they knew in their childhood," she explained.

Whatever religion or understanding of God that might be, is to be accepted by hospice volunteers, she said. "They should be able to find what in their spirituality they need," she said, adding, "There's a verse in the Bible, if I was a good Baptist I could tell you where, that says Jesus came not to judge, but to save."

Most people, if you talk to them, say they're not afraid of being dead, they're afraid of getting from the diagnosis to the last breath," she said.

Through hospice, the dying can be brought a sense of hope, she



Sister Olivia explains the spirituality of the hospice concept to a group of local hospice volunteers recently.

# Daily Record

## Services tomorrow

**GREGORY, Helen Patricia** — 3 p.m., Amarillo Memorial Park Chapel of Memories.

## Obituaries

**HELEN PATRICIA GREGORY**  
AMARILLO — Helen Patricia Gregory, 64, a Pampa resident, died Sunday.  
Memorial services will be 3 p.m. Tuesday in Memorial Park Funeral Home Chapel of Memories in Amarillo with Rev. Donnie Bennett, pastor of Amarillo Christian Center, officiating.  
Mrs. Gregory was born in Admire, Kan. She was a member of Pampa Senior Citizens Association and was a Catholic.

Survivors include her husband, W.W. "Skeet" Gregory; a son, Bill Gregory, Amarillo; two daughters, Jeannie Bridges and Christie Roach, both of Pampa; two sisters, Betty Davis, Amarillo; and Mary Kencham, Las Vegas, Nev.; four grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

**GARNET FULLER**  
ODESSA — Word has been received of the death of former Pampa resident Garnet Fuller on April 26 after a long illness. Funeral Services were Friday, April 28.

Mrs. Fuller was born Jan. 30, 1909 in Woodward, Okla. She married Ernest Fuller on Dec. 24, 1934 in Pampa. She was a member of the Pampa Order of the Eastern Star and Odessa Country Club. She taught arts and crafts at the Ector County Senior Citizens Southside Center and was a member of First Presbyterian Church.

Survivors include her husband, Ernest; a daughter, Barbara Douglas, Lawton, Okla.; three grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

## Hospital

**CORONADO HOSPITAL**  
**Admissions**  
Alice Dunn, Pampa  
Randy Estep, Pampa  
Ruby Isom, Pampa  
Brenda McKeen, Pampa  
Hazel Orsburn, Pampa  
Charlie Atkinson, Pampa  
Margaret Ford, Pampa  
Eddie Rodriguez, Borger

**Births**  
To Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Oxley of Pampa, a boy.  
To Mr. and Mrs. Gary Cahill of Lefors, a boy.

**Dismissals**  
Ruby Eastland, Pampa  
James Helms, Amarillo  
Frances Hughes, Pampa  
Barbara Johnson, Canadian  
Sheri Jones and baby girl, Wheeler  
Harrell Jordan, Pampa  
Louise King, Pampa

**SHAMROCK HOSPITAL**  
**Admissions**  
None  
**Births**  
To Mr. and Mrs. John Beutler of Mobeetie, a girl.  
**Dismissals**  
Dale Wells, Shamrock  
T.J. Brooks, Shamrock  
Anne Beutler and baby girl, Mobeetie  
Lucille Helton, Briscoe  
James Walker, Briscoe

## Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents during the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

**SUNDAY, May 7**  
Allsup's, 1900 N. Hobart, reported a theft at the business.  
Nancy Jane Brawley, 627 N. West, reported criminal mischief at the residence.

Police reported possession of a controlled substance in the alley behind the 500 block of North Christy.  
Travis Hill, 425 Yeager, reported a stolen auto at the residence.

Top O' Texas New and Used Cars, 503 E. Atchison, reported a burglary at the business.  
Hollie Carter, 737 N. Roberta, reported criminal mischief at the residence.

Mary M. Price, 2139 Chestnut, reported burglary of a motor vehicle at the Pampa Mall.  
Kenneth Ray Knight, 415 N. Starkweather, reported a burglary at the residence.

Clint Miller, 720 N. Dwight, reported a burglary at the residence.  
Taylor Mart, 600 E. Frederic, reported a theft at the business.

**Arrests**  
**SATURDAY, May 6**  
Sade Buellah, 68, 709 N. Dwight, was arrested at the residence on a charge of theft.

Shane Seratt, 20, 437 Hughes, was arrested in the 800 block of West Francis on warrants.  
Eric Ryan Speck, 22, 1208 Christine, was arrested in the 100 block of East Frederic on DPS warrants, no driver's license and no liability insurance. He was released on bond.

Michael J. Martinez, 24, 1032 Neel Rd., was arrested in the 500 block of North Christy on warrants and a charge of possession of a controlled substance. He was released on bond.

Earl Dean Richardson, 32, 1024 S. Wells, was arrested at the intersection of Love and Wilks on a charge of driving while intoxicated (second offense), no liability insurance, not wearing a seat belt and failure to maintain a single lane. He was released on bond.

Robert Lee Meeks, 21, 924 S. Banks, was arrested at the intersection of Love and Wilks on charges of public intoxication and no seat belt.

**SUNDAY, May 7**  
Anita C. Graham, 21, 701 E. Campbell, was arrested in the 800 block of South Hobart on warrants. She was released on payment of fines.  
Martin William Smith, 22, 2142 Sumner, was arrested at Memory Gardens Cemetery on warrants.

Roberto A. Mendoza, 21, 850 S. Banks, was arrested at the intersection of Tyng and Russell on charges of driving while intoxicated, failure to signal intent and a warrant.

## Minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following accidents during the 64-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

**FRIDAY, May 5**  
10:20 a.m. — A 1981 Buick driven by Terrell Welch, 1300 Mary Ellen, collided with a 1980 Chevrolet driven by Marie Lovell, Mabank, Texas, in the 400 block of West Kingsmill. Welch was cited for following too closely.

**SATURDAY, May 6**  
10 a.m. — A 1984 Ford driven by Glenna Hudgens, 1105 Kingsmill, hit an SPS pole in the 100 block of North Marie. Hudgens was cited for having no driver's license on person and failure to maintain a single lane.

6:45 p.m. — A 1976 Chevrolet driven by Joe Cross, 2529 Evergreen, collided with a 1979 Ford driven by Lynn McCoy, 1801 Lynn, in the 200 block of North Hobart. Cross was cited for following too closely.

**SUNDAY, May 7**  
2:30 p.m. — A 1977 Chevrolet driven by Vera Taylor, 1200 N. Wells #28, hit an SPS light pole in the 100 block of North Sumner. No citations were issued.

## Fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following calls during the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

**SUNDAY, May 7**  
5:02 p.m. — Barn fire was reported 16 miles south of city on Hwy. 70 on Guy Ardis property. Structure was a total loss on arrival. One unit and three firefighters from Pampa and one unit and three firefighters from Lefors responded.

6:13 p.m. — Smoke scare was reported at 634 Reid. One unit and two firefighters responded.

## Calendar of events

**PAMPA SINGLES ORGANIZATION**  
Pampa Singles Organization will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. for snacks and games at Schneider Apartments. Call 665-1523 or 669-7369 for information.

**VIETNAM VETERANS OF AMERICA**  
Vietnam Veterans of America, North Plains Chapter 404, will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the American Legion Building, west side of the Aluminum Dome in Borger. All Vietnam-era veterans are welcome.

**BORGER STAMP CLUB**  
Borger Stamp Club meets the first and third Tuesday of every month in the conference room of the Hutchinson County Library at 625 Weatherly in Borger. Visitors welcome.

## Correction

The Police Report on Sunday, May 7, incorrectly stated that Delbert Lynn Thompson, 304 Lowry, was arrested for possession of drugs. He was actually arrested for possession of drug paraphernalia. The Pampa News apologizes for the error and any inconvenience it may have caused.

# Rabbis want to rebuild temple

By MARY SEDOR  
Associated Press Writer

**JERUSALEM (AP)** — Hoping to rebuild the ancient Jewish Temple where Islamic shrines now stand, a group of Israeli rabbis is compiling computerized lists of potential priests, weaving seamless linen robes and reproducing a gem-studded breastplate described in Exodus.

The plan would place the Temple altar on what some ultra-religious Jews believe is its historical site. The spot is where the gold-topped Dome of the Rock now stands, a Jerusalem landmark and one of the holiest sites of Islam.

The seemingly irreconcilable claim by Arabs and Jews to the area, known to Jews as the Temple Mount and to Arabs as Haram Al Sharif or "Noble Enclosure," is one of the most emotional issues of the Arab-Israeli conflict.

Any attempt by Israel to reclaim it would be certain to stir tensions throughout the Moslem world. The government does not support the rabbis' plan to rebuild the Temple.

"All Jewish history as far as we're concerned is one big parenthesis until the Temple is returned," said Rabbi Nahman Kahane of the Temple Institute.

"It isn't like Moslems who have to make the pilgrimage to Mecca only once in a lifetime. In Judaism, three times a year a person is mandated by the Torah to go to the Temple. Life without the Temple is not really living," said Kahane, who immigrated from New York City.

The Temple Institute's 50 rabbis and artisans have made Temple vessels and produced a computerized blueprint of the shrine in preparation for rebuilding it on the site where it stood until A.D. 70 when the Romans destroyed it.

More than \$200,000 has been collected to finance the project, most of it from American Jews, according to institute director Rabbi Yisrael Ariel.

In the centuries since the Temple's destruction, the 35-acre rectangular platform has become a sacred Islamic site, marking the spot where the Prophet Mohammed is said to have ascended to heaven.

It encompasses the Dome of the Rock and Al Aqsa mosques — considered Islam's holiest places of worship after Mecca and Medina.

Tensions mounted last month when Israel began barring Moslems from worshipping at Al Aqsa after Arab rioters threw stones that landed on Jews praying at the adjacent Western Wall.

The restrictions prompted accusations that Israel had reneged on a pledge to maintain freedom of worship at Moslem holy sites. Adherence to the policy had been a source of pride since Israel seized the Old City and its shrines from Jordan in the 1967 Middle East war.

"This is an ugly action and a serious matter not acceptable by religion or by law," said Sheikh Mohammed Al Jamal, deputy director of the Moslem trust that controls Islamic properties. "Moslems have the right to express themselves politically within the mosque."

Jewish militants have disputed Israeli measures that, in an effort to prevent sectarian conflict, bar them from praying freely on the Temple Mount.

"The Moslems built the mosques and this must be changed," said Gershon Salomon of the Temple Mount Faithful, a group dedicated to regaining Israel control of the site.

## Senate honors Pampa PD

The Texas State Senate has recognized the Pampa Police Department as being one of only six accredited police departments in the state.

The resolution specifically named former Chief of Police Robert Eberz and accreditation manager Sgt. Steve Chance as being crucial to the accreditation effort in Pampa.

Acting Chief of Police Ken Hall said the department is grateful to all of the officers and departmen-

tal employees, both those formally recognized and the ones who worked behind the scenes, to make the accreditation process possible.

National accreditation is considered one of the highest honors a police department can achieve and guarantees that a department is answerable to the community and the accreditation commission for every area of its operations and management.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

## Hospice

said, an idea she disagreed with originally.

"The conspiracy of silence is cruel. The doctor should always tell the patient and their family the truth," she said. But Sister Olivia said that truth must also be tempered with hope.

"Always tell the truth but give it in coping doses so the patient can maintain hope," she said.

Hospice believes in four types of pain: physical pain, social pain, psychological pain and spiritual pain, she said.

"Spiritual pain is the most challenging for us in hospice and the most underdeveloped of all areas in health care," she said.

Sister Olivia tells of receiving a call from a man in Clayton, N.M., shortly after she began hospice work in St. Anthony's. The man told her his father was dying and was in terrible pain, but they had no more money for hospital care.

Though she had to pull strings to do it, Sister Olivia had the dying man — Joe — admitted to St. Anthony's. For some reason, the staff could not get Joe's pain under control despite doses of medication that were enough to kill a person, she said.

One day, Sister Olivia went to visit Joe, taking with her a "rich, prissy volunteer who didn't have much time to un-priss," she said.

Sister Olivia sat on Joe's bed, with the new volunteer standing behind her. It was at that time Joe began pouring out his life story — a story Sister Olivia said would have shocked any soap opera writer.

"I was sitting there frozen as Joe told of all the things he had done," she said. "The volunteer was getting terribly un-prissed very quickly."

"When he finished the story, he burst into tears, and we comforted him and told him it was all right. He never again had the pain," she remembered.

Recognizing the spirituality of hospice care gives a person a heightened awareness, a realization that hospice does not teach any kind of religion, but lifts the dying and their families up into what all religions teach.

Hospice of Pampa is a non-profit organization which depends on grants and donations, supplemented with Hospice Medicare and insurance payments for funding.

Anyone interested in hospice care or in becoming a volunteer for Hospice of Pampa may call 665-6677 or go by the office, Room 102, Combs-Worley Building, for more information.

## City briefs

**BE YOUR Own Boss** in the fastest growing, newest salon in Pampa. McBride and Co. Hair Designs. 809 W. Foster. 665-HAIR. Ask for Mike. Adv.

**MELISSA DAY** is now associated with L&R Hair Design. 669-3338. Adv.

**COME TO Sands Fabrics** for our monthly sewing club, May 9, 10 a.m.-11:30 a.m. and 7 p.m.-8:30 p.m. Nothing to bring but yourself. Leota Black, Instructor. 225 N. Cuyler, 669-7909. Adv.

**ANNUAL CITY Wide Rabies Clinic.** Rabies and other vaccinations given at reduced prices. Dogs, Friday and Saturday. Cats, Monday. Given at all 4 Pampa veterinary offices. Adv.

**A MOMENT'S Notice** needs 2 hairstylists with or without clientele. No smoking shop. Call Lesa or Jo, 665-6514. Adv.

**JEWELL POWELL** is back in her Beauty Salon Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Early and late appointment. 669-2451, 669-2197. Adv.

**KINDERGARTEN PRE-Enrollment** for Pampa schools, Wednesday May 10th, 2:30-4 p.m. Questions? Arlene Gibson, 665-2376. Bring child's birth certificate, immunization records. Adv.

**PAMPA BOOK Club** meeting Wednesday 9:30 a.m. Mrs. Herman Ashford's home, 1818 Mary Ellen.

## Weather focus

The Accu-Weather forecast for 8 A.M., Tuesday, May 9

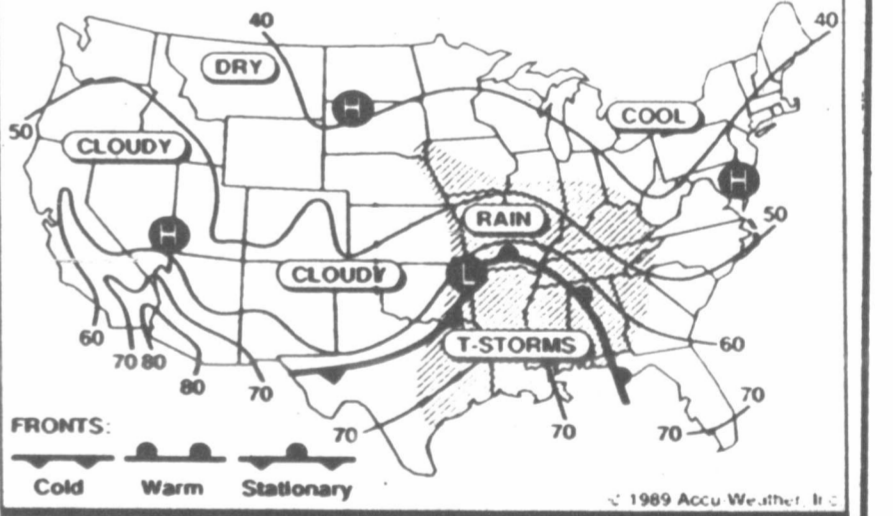
**LOCAL FORECAST**  
Isolated evening thunderstorms tonight, with a less than 20 percent chance of rain. Southwesterly winds 10-20 mph. Low in the mid 50s. Tuesday, partly cloudy and cooler, with a high in the mid 70s and northeasterly winds 10-20 mph. Sunday's high was 83; the overnight low was 62.

**REGIONAL FORECAST**  
West Texas — Isolated to widely scattered late afternoon and evening thunderstorms mainly eastern sections through Tuesday, otherwise sunny and hot then cooler, especially north on Tuesday. Fair most sections tonight after any lingering thunderstorms are over in eastern sections. Lows tonight 55 Panhandle to 68 Concho Valley. Highs Tuesday 75 Panhandle to 102 far west.

North Texas — Partly cloudy and mild tonight with mostly widely scattered thunderstorms north and west portions. Lows tonight 68 to 72. Partly cloudy Tuesday with widely scattered thunderstorms areawide. Highs 86 to 90.

South Texas — Partly cloudy to cloudy and warm tonight with scattered thunderstorms mainly southeast Texas. Partly cloudy Tuesday with scattered thunderstorms southeast Texas and widely scattered thunderstorms northwest. Highs Tuesday in the 90s to near 100 in the lower Rio Grande Valley. Lows tonight mainly in the 70s.

**EXTENDED FORECAST**  
**Wednesday through Friday**  
West Texas — Partly cloudy and becoming warmer Wednesday Panhandle and South Plains. Otherwise mainly fair and hot each day areawide. Panhandle: Highs



mid to upper 80s Wednesday and near 90 to low 90s Thursday and Friday. Lows in the low to mid 50s. South Plains: Highs upper 80s to near 90 Wednesday. Low to mid 90s Thursday and Friday. Lows from the mid 50s to near 60. Permian Basin: Highs from low to upper 90s. Lows around 60. Concho Valley: Highs from near 90 to mid 90s. Lows mid 60s. Far West: Highs from mid to upper 90s. Lows around 60. Big Bend: Highs mid 80s to low 90s mountains and from 100 to 105 along the Rio Grande. Lows 50 to 55 mountains and mid to upper 60s river valleys.

North Texas — No rain is expected. Highs in the 80s, lows in the 60s.  
South Texas — Late night and morning clouds. Otherwise partly cloudy and very warm. Hill country and south central Texas: Lows in the 60s to near 70. Highs in the upper 80s to mid 90s. Lower Texas Rio Grande valley and plains: Lows in the 70s. Highs from 80s coast to mid and upper 90s inland. Texas Coastal Bend: Lows from 70s coast and upper 60s to near 70 inland. Highs

from 80s coast to 90s inland. Southeast Texas and upper Texas coast: Lows near 70 coast to the 60s inland. Highs in the 80s coast. Mid 80s to near 90 inland.

**BORDER STATES**  
New Mexico — Highs in the 70s to mid 80s mountains, 90s most lower elevations but near 100 along the southern border. Isolated evening thunderstorms along the eastern border tonight otherwise partly cloudy northeast and fair west and south. Lows in the 30s and mid 40s mountains and northwest to the 50s and low 60s elsewhere. Partly cloudy Tuesday with an increasing chance for thunderstorms northeast. Cooler east and not as warm west. Highs in the 70s to low 80s mountains and northeast to the mid 80s and 90s elsewhere.

Oklahoma — Scattered thunderstorms becoming more numerous tonight. A few thunderstorms possibly severe. Cooler Tuesday with scattered thunderstorms southeast. Lows tonight upper 40s Panhandle to low 60s southeast. Highs Tuesday mid 70s north to low 80s south.

# Frizzell gives peek at the big time

By BEAR MILLS  
Staff Writer

For those who never scooted a boot at Billy Bob's or cut a rug at Gilley's, Saturday night's appearance by David Frizzell at City Limits was a peek at the country music big time.

The show was excellent as Frizzell, backed by the Amarillo band Krakt, breezed through all of his hits and several new numbers.

The interplay between the show business veteran and Krakt was one of the evening's highlights since the two had never worked together before. The members of the band, known mostly as a rock act, never missed a beat keeping up with Frizzell.

The show comes on the verge of Frizzell signing a major label deal that will put him back in the national country music eye, the singer said during a between-set interview. Frizzell said he quit

recording for the Warner Brothers' Viva label several years ago after contract disputes with duet partner Shelly West.

"I did too much duet work and people began to expect that," Frizzell said. "When we got into contract problems, it bogged everything else down."

He said the death of long-time producer Snuff Garrett was the final blow in his relationship with Warners. However, he said announcements should be made by early summer of a record deal that will put him back in the major leagues.

"I'm negotiating with a couple of different labels right now that are interested," he said. "The music (on the indie labels) has been the same, the production is the same, they just don't get the airplay or distribution that major label stuff does."

Proving that he still has major-label talent, Frizzell did excellent renditions of such classics as

"I'm Gonna Hire a Wino" and invited club owner Jeanie Ritchie to join him on the duet "You're the Reason God Made Oklahoma."

The show proved a couple of things: 1. Country music always sounds best in a club setting; and 2. City Limits is more than capable of hosting top flight country talent.

While acts such as Alabama and Highway 101 are strictly arena material, looking for crowds in the 10,000 range, many top performers can be booked for City Limits if (and it's a big if) local country music fans will support the show. Saturday night proved they will.

There was too little publicity for a show of the Frizzell caliber, yet the crowds showed up anyway, filling the night spot to capacity.

What they got was their money's worth and more.

# Bentsen says funding tough for Medicare equalization bill

By JENNIFER DIXON  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Six years after deciding rural hospitals could live on less than their urban counterparts, Congress appears ready to admit it made a mistake that many blame for the "slow starvation" of rural health care.

"We made a wrong calculation," says Sen. David Pryor, D-Ark., who has joined the call for Congress to eliminate inequities in the urban-rural Medicare differential.

But finding the money to bring rural hospitals to the same reimbursement level as their city counterparts will be tough in these days of tight budgets, says Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, sponsor of the Equity for Rural Hospitals Act.

The chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, Bentsen also cautions that no single bill will solve all of the problems of rural hospitals: federal officials agree Medicare cannot be the sole source of a hospital's survival.

"For some hospitals, no matter what you do to the Medicare system, you would not save the hospital or have a significant impact," said Louis B. Hays, acting administrator of the federal Health Care Financing Administration.

Medicare is "just one piece of the picture and there is nothing Medicare can do to produce more patients for a hospital that has a 10 percent occupancy rate," Hays said.

Although Health and Human Services Secretary Louis Sullivan is concerned about ensuring access to health care in rural and inner city areas, the department has not yet taken a position on Bentsen's bill, said spokesman Campbell Gardett.

Bentsen, a Democrat from Texas, which has led the nation in hospital failures for three years running, said bringing rural hospitals to the same reimbursement levels as their urban counterparts will cost \$700 million annually when fully phased in.

His bill, co-sponsored by Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole and backed by Senate Majority leader

George Mitchell, calls for phasing in a uniform Medicare reimbursement rate beginning in 1991.

But Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa and a member of the Senate Rural Health Caucus, warned the Finance Committee last week that Congress could face a "drastic price tag" for rebuilding the rural health care system if quick action is not taken.

"I'll do what I can to accelerate it," Bentsen said Friday in an interview. "You have to find the money to accelerate it, that's the problem in these budget constraints. I expect to get some money for it, but not as much as those rural hospitals would want in that first year."

"I'm optimistic about the chances for passing my rural hospital bill this year and I'm making it a high priority," Bentsen said. "I have some 56 senators co-sponsoring it... I've got my forces well marshaled."

Numerous other bills have been introduced in Congress to deal with the rural health care crisis, including legislation that seeks to impose a one-year moratorium on Medicare cuts in reimburse-

ments to rural hospitals.

When Congress established the Medicare prospective payment system (PPS) in 1983, lawmakers assumed rural hospital cost would be lower than city hospitals. Under PPS, rural hospitals are reimbursed at least 12 percent less than urban hospitals by Medicare — the government's health insurance program for the elderly and disabled.

But lawmakers say that differential can no longer be justified: rural hospitals frequently pay higher labor costs because of the difficulty of attracting professionals to an isolated area, they aren't big enough to buy supplies in bulk, they are more dependent on Medicare patients than city hospitals, and the costs of indigent health have become a growing financial burden.

Sen. Dave Durenberger, R-Minn., said the problems of rural hospitals also stem in part from the changing demographics and economic environment of rural communities.

## Fats plays at home



New Orleans musician Fats Domino plays at the close of the 20th New Orleans Jazz and Heritage Festival on Sunday. The two-week festival drew record crowds.

## Snowstorms in May surprise the East

By ANNE BUCKLEY  
Associated Press Writer

A May storm dumped nearly a foot of snow on parts of the East and left marathon runners in Pittsburgh battling rain, wind and snow flurries. The South, meanwhile, dealt with the aftermath of storms that killed 23 people.

Snow was falling in western New York early today, breaking 80-year-old records for this time of year.

In Ohio, snow fell in Cincinnati on Sunday for the first time in May in nearly a century. Frost and freeze advisories extended over Michigan to South Carolina today.

The waters of the James River in Virginia overflowed their banks and flooding was reported today in Richmond, the effects of a tornado-laced storm system that swept across the South beginning Thursday night.

In all, the thunderstorms and tornadoes were blamed for the deaths of seven people in Texas,

five in Virginia, five in North Carolina, three in Louisiana, two in South Carolina and one in Oklahoma. More than 100 people were injured.

"We survived the tornado of '89," said Ben Williamson, who waited out the storm in the cellar of his 160-year-old house in North Carolina's Davie County. "I heard everyone talking about the roaring of the freight train. Then I heard it. If you hear that sound, you get right with your maker in a hurry. It'll put a fear in a grown man."

In hardest-hit North Carolina, Tom Ditt of the state Emergency Management Office said damage teams in 17 counties had reported 124 homes destroyed, 171 seriously damaged and 671 with some damage.

The storms also destroyed 42 businesses and seriously damaged 11 more, damaged 51 schools and churches and damaged or destroyed 79 farm buildings.

Schools were closed today for students in Winston-Salem and

Forsyth County because some buildings remained without power.

The National Weather Service said record low temperatures were broken or tied Sunday in more than 30 cities, and more records were expected today.

More than 11 inches of snow had fallen by early today in Rochester, N.Y., the weather service said. That was the largest single-day snowfall ever for May and three times the highest total ever recorded for the entire month. Buffalo got more than 8 inches of snow.

No major accidents were reported from the snow, but roads Sunday were "wet and sloppy," said Shirley Kennedy, a Monroe County, N.Y., sheriff's spokeswoman.

The heavy, wet snow knocked down power lines, cutting electricity to about 15,000 homes.

In Pittsburgh, Margaret Groos overcame rain, wind, flurries as she won her second consecutive Pittsburgh Marathon, by more than four minutes.

But the record-setting temperature, 38 degrees, took its toll as officials said 10 runners were taken to hospitals for treatment. About 150 of the 3,200 runners were treated at on-site medical tents, most for hypothermia.

In Ohio, a Greyhound bus overturned and slid down an embankment injuring 16 people in what an Ohio Highway Patrol trooper described as a "snow and sleet downpour" Saturday night near Sandusky.

In Cincinnati, snow fell for the first time during May in nearly a century as temperatures overnight dipped into the low to mid 30s.

In suburban Columbus, pro golfer Jack Nicklaus said he woke up to snow outside his Dublin home Sunday, four days before the scheduled opening of the 14th Memorial Tournament at his Muirfield Village Golf Club.

"I looked at it and went right on back to bed," he said. "I said, 'Oh, man. No reason to get up now.'"

## San Antonio, Dallas, Fort Worth elect mayors

By DAVID SEDENO  
Associated Press Writer

In lackluster elections, the mayors of Dallas and Fort Worth and the former mayor of San Antonio coasted to easy victories while two El Paso city council members were pitted in a runoff for that city's top post.

Former San Antonio Mayor Lila Cockrell, who was mayor between 1975 and 1981, received 45,300 votes, or 59 percent, from a seven-candidate field. On June 1 she will replace outgoing Mayor Henry Cisneros, who opted not to seek a fifth term.

Insurance executive Carl S. Mauthe, Cockrell's closest challenger, received about 31 percent of the vote.

In a landslide victory in Dallas, Mayor Annette Strauss garnered 73 percent of the vote in a race

with three opponents.

She received 60,895 votes, compared with 17,002 or 20 percent, for leading challenger Peter Lesser. The two other candidates managed no more than 4 percent of the vote each.

In Fort Worth, Mayor Bob Bolen was easily re-elected to his fourth, two-year term, receiving 89 percent of the vote, compared with 7 percent for his nearest challenger, Evelyn Williams.

In a race to determine who will succeed El Paso Mayor Jonathan Rogers, council members Suzy Azar and Mayor Pro Tem Ed Elsey will face each other in a May 27 runoff. By law Rogers could not run for a fifth, two-year term.

Azar had 16,220 votes, or 31 percent, compared with 11,930 votes or 23 percent for Elsey. Trailing behind them was state Rep. Paul

Moreno, with 10,452 or 20 percent. Three other candidates had a combined 27 percent of the vote.

The San Antonio ballot was the first one in 14 years that didn't include Cisneros, who was a city councilman for six years before becoming mayor in 1981.

Beset by a troubled marriage and his son's ill health, the popular 41-year-old mayor said last fall that he wouldn't run again and would accept a job in the private sector.

After San Antonio voters approved a transportation tax to pay for a domed stadium he supported, Cisneros briefly reconsidered his re-election decision in January. But he decided against running after Cockrell's supporters said they would stay behind her.

Cockrell spent about \$137,000 in

her campaign, compared to about \$20,000 for Mauthe.

In the Dallas race, Mrs. Strauss, 65, raised \$300,000 compared with Lesser's \$16,000. But she spent more than \$1 million to be elected two years ago.

The mayor plays a lesser, often ceremonial role in Fort Worth, Dallas and San Antonio, which have city manager governments. The El Paso mayor has more power because there is no city manager.

## More women sent to prison in Texas

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — Women are being sentenced to prison in record numbers and are setting up frightening patterns for their offspring — 85 percent of whom are likely to follow in their mother's footsteps, experts say.

The female prison population in the United States has grown 200 percent since 1972, said Jackie Crawford, a clerk for the Maricopa County Superior Court in Phoenix and a former prison warden.

In that same time period, the number of women incarcerated in the Texas Department of Corrections has increased 196 percent, outpacing the male population's growth rate by 62 percentage points, according to data compiled by the Criminal Justice Center at Sam Houston State University.

Women are serving sentences for many of the same violent crimes that men commit but many are serving longer sentences than men who commit the same types of offenses, and even more are doing time for crimes that would never land men behind bars, several experts said.

There is no consensus among the experts as to why there are more female offenders.

But the most generally accepted hypotheses suggest that women are there as a result of women's liberation as well as the same combination of complex sociological factors that send men to prison.

Crawford, who last year conducted a nationwide survey of women in prison for the American Correctional Association, profiles the female offender as one who:

- Most likely is a member of a minority race.
- More than likely comes from a broken home.
- Dropped out of school by the 10th grade because she was pregnant.
- Had a history of truancy and running away since adolescence.
- More likely than not has been sexually and physically abused by the predominant male in her life such as a stepfather or spouse.

While there are more women in prison, Patricia Harris, an assistant professor of criminal justice

at Sam Houston State, said women tend to commit the same crimes they have historically — shoplifting and passing bad checks. "I don't think there's any evidence to indicate that they're more violent."

But a number of researchers and professionals who work daily in the criminal justice system like Nancy Arrigona, a planner with Gov. Bill Clements' Criminal Justice Policy Council, and Capt. Janice Wilson, who heads the women's reception center at the Gatesville Unit, where all incoming female prisoners are processed, insist women are more violent.

"We're getting more women doing more violent crimes, more murder, more child abuse resulting in death and a lot, lot more drug offenders," Wilson said.

While Arrigona is reluctant to tie increasing violence among women criminals to their liberation, her research indicates that women are striking out on their own, rather than serving as "fall partners" to their boyfriends or husbands, as has historically been the case.

Crawford has seen this branching out of women into crime particularly drugs "because it's so lucrative a business."

Indeed, more women are serving time for drug-related offenses than any other type of crime, according to prison records. Nearly a fifth of the 1,614 women who served time last year were for drug convictions.

Women serving time for drug offenses is closely followed by those serving sentences for homicide. Last year, 303 women — or 18.77 percent of female offenders in TDC — were there for homicide.

A majority of women serving time for homicide are there for murdering an abusive husband or boyfriend, and that factor has corrections officials concerned over the propriety of their sentences.

Arrigona said many women convicted of murdering their husbands draw longer sentences than men convicted of killing their wives because women invariably use a deadly weapon "whereas men, if they're going to kill their wives, use their hands, and that's not a deadly weapon."

## He wins two seats on board

CLINT (AP) — Billy McClellan pulled off quite a victory in the Clint school board election — he won two seats on the seven-member panel.

The odd situation was created by a bureaucratic snafu that made it unclear exactly how many three-year terms were available on the board in Clint, a town about 30 miles east of El Paso.

Originally there were going to be four such terms available, but after all the candidates had filed, it was determined that there were only three full terms and a one-year term to fill a vacancy.

But it was too late for candidates to file for the one-year position, so school officials added a special ballot place to write in names for that job.

McClellan, Rex Finch and Jerry Rogers were the top three vote-getters among 11 candidates in Saturday's election and won three-year terms. McClellan also got 88 write-in votes to top the field for the one-year term.

"We told the voters, 'Look, mark an X by my name on the ballot and then write my name in the space for the one-year term,'" McClellan told the *El Paso Times*.

He plans to resign from the one-year term after he is sworn in at a school board meeting at 6:30 p.m. today. The school board will select a replacement.

Meanwhile, McClellan is enjoying his double win. "You know, someone always writes in Mickey Mouse. But no one did that this year."

**INSIGHT INTO EYESIGHT**

Dr. Diane Simmons  
OPTOMETRIST

**SEEING AND LEARNING**

Vision is never more important than in the first 12 years of a child's life. According to the experts, about 80 percent of all learning in those years is accomplished through seeing. The child has to be able to see well to study the world around him, to read, and to protect himself.

How can you tell if your child has a problem with his vision? Does he tilt his head to one side when looking at someone or something? Maybe he is seeing better with one eye than the other. Does he put his head close to a book when he's reading? This may be a sign of nearsightedness.

Have you noticed him blinking often or rubbing his eyes? Does he

complain of headaches? These are telltale signs that he may be having problems with his vision. The only way to know for sure is to call your eye doctor for an appointment.

A good eye examination is thorough, and it's painless. If there is a vision problem, it can usually be corrected with proper eyeglasses or contact lenses.

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**JOINT PROBLEM, MUSCLE PAIN**

If you've developed symptoms that make you think you have arthritis, it would be wise to have an examination to see if the muscles in the affected area are out of balance.

Muscles help keep a joint stable and assist it through its normal range of motion. But if the muscles on one side of the joint are weak, this puts a strain on the joint. It may also cause arthritic-like symptoms.

The doctor of Chiropractic will test the muscles to determine their balance and strength. He will also evaluate nerve patterns and may take an x-ray to study the joint structure involved. Perhaps some laboratory procedures will also be needed.

If the problem is in the muscles around the joint, treatment can be given to strengthen and return them to proper balance. Once this is achieved, the arthritic-like pain and discomfort may be greatly relieved or eliminated.

Dr. Mark Ford

Dr. Louisa Haydon

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# Viewpoints

The Pampa News

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

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher  
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis  
Managing Editor

## Opinion

### Decontrol of gas would benefit all

The House Energy and Commerce Committee recently voted to decontrol natural-gas prices. The full House will soon consider the plan, and should approve it; a similar plan also should be passed by the Senate.

The plan isn't perfect. It gradually would remove price controls, with full decontrol not coming until Jan. 1, 1993. A better plan would make it effective immediately, leading to more natural-gas exploration, which in turn would bring lower prices for the fuel.

This then likely would lead to lower prices for other fuels, such as oil and gasoline, as more plentiful natural gas competes in the marketplace. In recent weeks oil prices have increased from about \$15 a barrel to more than \$20, while gasoline pump prices have increased from about 90 cents a gallon to well over a dollar for unleaded gas. We need relief from high prices now, not in 1993.

Immediate decontrol would be best. In politics, however, it often is necessary to settle for second-best. The bill for decontrol in 1993 has a good chance of being written into law by September, according to natural-gas industry spokesmen. A law for immediate decontrol might take much longer just to debate, let alone be passed by both houses on Capitol Hill.

Eventual decontrol is supported by most parts of the political spectrum. But the first step in decontrol, the 1978 Natural Gas Policy Act, was passed by a Congress then (as now) controlled by Democrats. Under this act, as of 1985 most "new" gas — from recently discovered wells — is decontrolled, but many controls, including those on prices of "old" gas, were left in place.

The *New York Times's* editorial page, a center of liberal opinion, also has supported natural-gas decontrol as "a sound proposal in everyone's best interest." It said government projections show that "open competition would lower average prices at the burner tip by 5 to 10 percent over the next decade." Other studies indicate that the reduced cost of natural gas would encourage industrial users to switch to natural gas from imported oil, reducing oil imports by 5 percent. This in turn would lower the fuel costs paid by American industry — thus reducing the inflation rate, cutting costs for consumers and making American products more competitive abroad.

It isn't often that the polarized sides of the political spectrum agree. But this time the benefits to all are so obvious that Congress should meet the expected September deadline to completely decontrol natural gas.

**THE PAMPA NEWS**  
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Serving the Top 'O Texas 37 Years  
Pampa, Texas 79065  
403 W. Atchison  
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Circulation Certified by ABC Audit

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Single copies are 25 cents daily and 75 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.

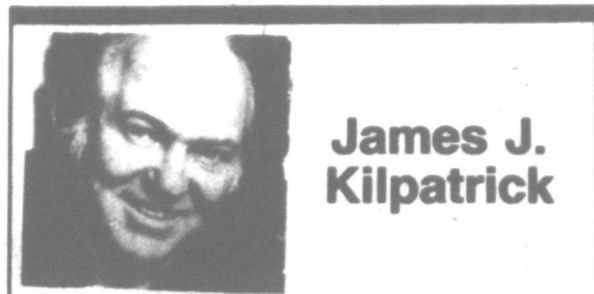
### Berry's World

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NINTENDO  
ADDICTION



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## Of mice and men and cancer



James J. Kilpatrick

WASHINGTON — It has been a long time getting here, but at last a commonsense report has come along on the whole business of "cancer risks." Richard L. Stroup, professor of economics at Montana State University, looks at efforts to make a safer world and concludes, alas, that our world gets less safe all the time.

His point is that scare-of-the-month alarms may well result in more harm than good.

Rachel Carson's *Silent Spring* frightened the world into banning DDT. This may have been good for the peregrine falcon, but it played havoc in Southeast Asia. Malaria, which had been almost eradicated, suddenly rebounded, and parathion, which replaced DDT, caused untold cases of blindness and death.

Panicky efforts to get rid of asbestos stirred up asbestos fibers that would have been harmless if left alone.

Recently a campaign has begun against PCE, the principal dry-cleaning solvent used in the United States; the chemical has caused cancer in laboratory rodents. But if PCE is banned, the alternatives are even more toxic and dangerous.

Stroup's report, published by the respected National Center for Policy Analysis in Dallas, takes a measured look at similar follies across the board. Environmentalists are hot after polystyrene because it is not biodegradable, yet the American Public Health Association regards polystyrene as "far safer than any known food packaging alternative."

There is no such thing, Stroup observes, as a "safe" or "risk-free" environment. Cancer-causing agents are all around us — in the air, in the earth, in natural foods, even in our own bodies.

It is no trick at all to produce tumors in a laboratory; feed a mouse the equivalent of 12

million cups of coffee a day, and the mouse obligingly will keel over and die. But it is foolish to leap wildly to a conclusion that what causes cancer in rodents automatically will cause cancer in humans.

The risk of drinking ordinary tap water is virtually nil, but water contains traces of chloroform, and chloroform is a known carcinogen. Peanut butter contains aflatoxin; mushrooms have hydrazines; beer and wine are contaminated, so to speak, by ethyl alcohol. If we are to be governed by laboratory experiments, we ought to be scared half to death of eating bread, for bread contains formaldehyde.

Is it dangerous to breathe the polluted air of New York City? Manifestly it is. But the New Yorker who flees to the mile-high climes of Colorado runs a risk of cancer caused by cosmic radiation.

The risk is infinitesimal, to be sure, but an element of risk is present in almost every human sphere — cosmic radiation, X-rays, diet soda, mustard, parsley, the steak that is broiled over charcoal.

Stroup quotes environmentalist Roger Lane Carrick, who was a leading proponent of California's Proposition 65: "I think consumers have an expectation that the government won't

let unsafe foods be sold. ... If it's not safe, it shouldn't be sold."

But what is meant by "safe"? Under Proposition 65, labels must be posted warning consumers that "this product contains a chemical known to the state of California to cause cancer."

Scores of chemicals that cause cancer are known to the state of California. One such chemical is chlorine, which is used in the production of milk — but chlorine prevents other more serious risks to health.

In trace amounts, the chemicals presumably pose no "significant risk," but the term "significant risk" is nowhere defined. One study has found that the person who travels for six minutes by canoe has a one-in-a-million chance of accidental death. An hour's canoe trip increases the risk to 10 in a million. What is significant? What is insignificant?

When a public relations stampede develops, common sense gets trampled underfoot. The Food and Drug Administration, responding to public alarms, banned cyclamates in soft drinks and considered a ban on saccharin. But the pepsin tablets sold in health food stores "are at least 100 times more risky than saccharin."

By the same token, the government has raised the requirements for fuel economy in automobiles. Is this a good thing? The requirement will lead to more small cars and hence to more fatal accidents.

Stroup does not oppose regulations that demonstrably, on balance, improve public health and safety. He supports them. His valid objection is to regulations that result from the scare tactics of extremists who leap foolishly from the laboratory to the kitchen table.

The connection between mice and men may be no connection at all.

### Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Monday, May 8, the 128th day of 1989. There are 237 days left in the year.

#### Today's Highlight in History:

On May 8, 1945, President Harry S. Truman announced in a radio address that World War II had ended in Europe.

On this date:

In 1541, the Spanish explorer Hernando de Soto discovered the Mississippi River.

In 1846, the first major battle of the Mexican War was fought at Palo Alto, Texas, resulting in victory for Gen. Zachary Taylor's forces.

In 1884, the 33rd President of the United States, Harry S. Truman, was born near Lamar, Mo.

In 1886, Atlanta pharmacist John Styth Pemberton invented the syrup for a beverage that came to be known as Coca-Cola.

In 1970, helmeted construction workers broke up an anti-war protest on New York's Wall Street.

In 1973, militant Indians who had held the South Dakota hamlet of Wounded Knee for 10 weeks surrendered.



## Offering 'something different'

Our nation's social concept of a "melting pot" never really accomplished the homogenization that slogan implies.

Americans — all of whom are mostly something else — settled into neighborhoods where they found mostly "their own kind."

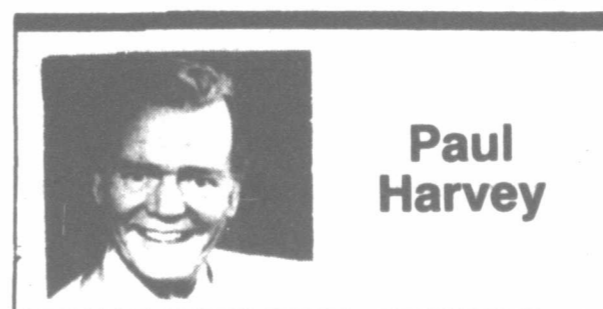
Legal efforts to open those neighborhoods to everybody have met with only limited success. One segment of our population, retirees, chose for themselves "retirement communities" where they could enjoy the compatible company of people of their own age and interests.

Some of those communities specifically excluded younger families, decreed "no children allowed."

Thirty-some years ago Sun City, Ariz., established a template for retirement environment — and restrictions.

Sun City has been tremendously successful. Sun City and adjacent Sun City West now have a population of 63,647.

When Del Webb founded Sun City most Americans were retiring at 65 and many military people were retiring at 50. For them the idea of an adult community was idyllic. It offered "comfortable" golf courses, golf cart commuting to convenient stores, craft classes for anybody



Paul Harvey

who wanted to stay busy and enough organized and unorganized socializing to satisfy the most extroverted.

Everything at Sun City was and is first class, including one of the most magnificent concert halls anywhere.

But now in Sun City there are 1,700 homes or condos for sale, most of them less than 15 years old. Some theorize that the vacancies relate to the local prohibition against children; that the retirement-age population is not replacing itself.

Others argue that if Sun City reverts to an "everybody welcome" community it will lose inherent compatibility and become like "anyplace else."

Further, Sun City residents have been exempt

from "school taxes." This has so irritated others of the state's voters that school taxes may be imposed.

All the brouhaha over "children" in retirement communities may now be academic.

Our federal housing law (the Fair Housing Amendments Act, passed in 1988 but not enacted until 1989) as of March 12 this year, specifies that discrimination based on age is illegal.

And in Zephyrhills (CQ), Fla., a girl of 14 who was excluded from a mobile home community that specified "no children" went to court and won reinstatement.

This precedent, assuming the Supreme Court concurs, could abrogate all age restrictions in all retirement communities.

The school tax issue is a separate one. We all pay school taxes, not specifically for the schooling of our own children but for the schooling of the next generation.

However, the notion that retirement communities cannot set their own admissions standards is itself discriminatory.

I see so many people who seek out and move to a region, a town, a school or a neighborhood because it offers "something different." Then, when they get there, the first thing they do is try to change it into something it is not.

## A fond farewell to the National Review

By WILLIAM A. RUSHER

I have been meaning to advise readers of this column of my retirement as publisher of National Review ever since it became official, at the stroke of midnight last Dec. 31. Normally I would have done so right around that date, but as it happened I was flat on my back at the time, recuperating from six-bypass heart surgery. And when I did finally crawl back to my word processor the Bush administration was under way, and a lot of things were happening that seemed to require comment more urgently. Hence the delay.

But it was a big milestone in my life and certainly calls for a few valedictory comments.

I was trained as a lawyer and practiced as one for nine years. But I was fascinated by politics and by the ideas behind politics even more than by the game itself. So when Bill Buckley — then editor and publisher of the journal of conservative opinion he had

founded in 1955 — asked me in June 1957 to take over as publisher, I was powerfully tempted.

Most of my friends advised against accepting. National Review's circulation was less than 17,000 at the time, and it was losing money at a rate that suggested it was not long for this world.

On the other hand, I had been a subscriber from the start and was convinced that conservatism of the Buckley brand was exactly what America needed — and, what's more, that it would be a growing force in American politics in the years ahead. Finally, I was single and therefore in a better position than many of my colleagues to walk away from an established career.

So I accepted Bill Buckley's invitation and lived happily ever after.

Within a few years it turned out that my basic hunch had been correct: Conservatism grew into a powerful intellectual movement and then into a

serious political force. In 1964, with the nomination of Barry Goldwater, it took control of the Republican Party and has remained dominant in the GOP ever since. In 1980, with the election of Ronald Reagan (a National Review subscriber since 1960) as president, conservatism could fairly claim to have become the leading political force in the Free World.

On a personal level, one byproduct of all this was a gratifying upswing in the market for my views. Bill Buckley was conservatism's chief spokesman, but he couldn't be everywhere at once. I was soon being invited onto radio talk shows and then TV panels. It turned out that there were live audiences ready to listen to me — yes, even pay for the privilege! Eventually I began writing books and then a column.

But National Review remained, for over 31 years, the lair from which I ventured forth to inflict my opinions on the world. Why on earth did I finally

decide to leave it?

Perhaps one never really knows the answer to such a question — any more than the trumpeter swan knows what impels it to fly from Canada to Texas every autumn. Certainly I never ceased to enjoy my job; but there did come a day when I felt, deep down in my bones, that I had done everything I could do. After Reagan's election and re-election, it was as if a great curtain had descended on a long and successful play. It was time for me to find new channels for my energy.

Fortunately the Claremont Institute in California has designated me a senior fellow, and I again have what Archimedes longed for and National Review gave me for three decades: a place to stand, so that (always assuming I have a fulcrum!) I can move the world.

So farewell, little magazine, and God bless you. We knew each other well.

# Lifestyles

## Gray County offers a wide variety of parenting education and parent services

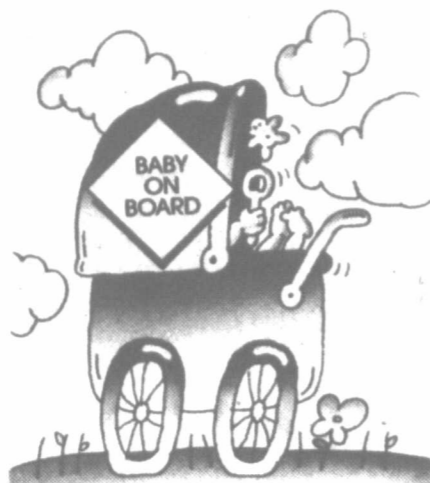
By Donna Brauchi  
Home Extension Agent  
(Editor's note: This is part one of a two part series to be continued in Tuesday's paper.)

Even under the best circumstances, parenting can be exasperating. Parents must fulfill many roles including caretaker, teacher, nurse, counselor, manager, and wage earner. Many young parents struggle with uncertain economic conditions, mobility, lack of family supports, and limited availability of resources. They have had little preparation for one of life's most demanding roles. As a consequence, we are seeing increasing evidence of child abuse and neglect in young families. Data suggests that the risk of child abuse or neglect can be significantly reduced if supportive, educational, and therapeutic services are made available to families around the time of birth.

Much research has been done in the area of parenting and parenting education. Deborah Daro with the National Center On Child Abuse Prevention Research says that research findings suggest that direct interventions with parents, preferably as close to the birth of their first child as possible, are excellent strategies for reducing levels of physical abuse, neglect, and emotional maltreatment. Programs offering instruction in specific parenting skills such as disciplinary methods, basic child care and infant stimulation; child development education; familiarity with local support services; and linkages to other new parents in the community address a number of interpersonal and situational difficulties for parents.

Research findings also underscore the need to offer new parents a variety of parenting education opportunities in order to increase the likelihood that parents will receive the assistance they need.

Parenting education and parent services are currently being provided across Gray County in a number of different ways. They are provided by state agencies, schools, churches, organizations, and individuals. New parenting education efforts are also being planned that will offer additional opportunities.



Marge Holland, public health nurse with the Texas Department of Health, is involved in parenting education and health care for parents and children daily. Marge sees approximately 86 expectant parents on a continuing basis through her clinic and then sees the parent and baby later as well.

She recognizes the fact that many young people are experiencing parenting at an age when they are neither emotionally or mentally prepared and many do not have family support. Parenting skills are not something we are born with and yet adequate parenting training is not being provided for most individuals. Marge is able to provide help primarily from a health standpoint. She also provides as much emotional support and child development education as is physically possible with her limited time and resources. The fact that the number of mothers receiving pre-natal care is increasing is encouraging, however, and is definitely a step in the right direction.

The Texas Department of Human Services provides one-on-one parenting help both before and after child abuse situations. Janice Strate is a case worker aide for the Department of Human Services. She works one-on-one with families assigned to her by DHS. Many of the parents she works with have been abusive. Janice helps parents develop skills and acquire knowledge in child development, budgeting, housekeeping, and communication techniques. They also offer parenting classes periodically

for their clientele. In addition, they work with foster parents in providing a substitute home environment for children in need.

The Pampa school system offers some parenting education and support. Doris Friend and Gloria Williams work directly with some teen-age expectant parents through the Homebound program. The high school homebound program works with an average of 6 to 10 students. Students are admitted by way of application and must have some type of problem that makes it difficult to participate in the regular high school. Instruction is individualized. Part of the curriculum is home and family living including parenting skills and child growth and development. In addition to individual study, visuals such as films and video tapes and some field trips are included.

The Pampa High School Home Economics Department offers parenting information through home and family living and child development elective courses. At risk coordinators, Eunice Moreno and Jana McKinney, at Baker and Lamar Elementary Schools have also been involved in providing parenting education

through information group methods in their schools.

The Gray County Extension Service conducts programs, provides letter series, and provides media information related to parenting education. The Extension Home Economics Program Advisory Committee has been involved in parenting education emphasis during April which was designated as "Positive Parenting" month. Joining with the committee in these efforts has been the Gray County Child Protective Services Board. Parenting education activities have included: bank statement inserts and church bulletins inserts providing positive parenting pointers; a series of news columns providing positive parenting information; radio spots on KPND; and four week "Positive Parenting" letter series being distributed through all day care centers and mother's day out programs.

Even with all of these efforts to provide parent support and education, more is needed. On the horizon are at least four projects that should provide additional opportunities for parent education.

Part two continued tomorrow.

## Bicycle Safety Week



(Staff photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Pampa Mayor David McDaniel and Optimist President Nelson Medley present a proclamation for Bicycle Safety Week May 7-14. Bicycle Safety Week, sponsored by the Pampa Optimist Club, is to encourage bicycle safety and to promote it as a fun way of exercise and recreation.

## Husband's lack of respect appalling

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of a man (my husband) who, in my presence, informs his 16-year-old son from a previous marriage that although certain body parts of mine have deteriorated and become less attractive due to childbirth and aging, he would still (not unlike a martyr) rather have sex with me than a younger, firmer woman with whom he would run the risk of contracting AIDS?

The message I received was that I was no longer attractive to him, and that he just "puts up with me." Since then, I don't enjoy sex with him as much as I used to. Also, I feel that my privacy has been invaded.

My husband's defense was that he was just being "honest and open" in trying to set an example for his son to be a faithful husband when he marries.

Am I too sensitive?  
FEELING BELITTLED

DEAR BELITTLED: Too sensitive? Certainly not. Your husband's lack of respect for your privacy, plus his boorishness and cruelty (however inadvertent), are appalling.

All attempts to educate this incredibly ignorant man may be useless, but do let him know that his references to your sex life and deteriorating body parts are



## Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

gross and demeaning, so he'd better find another way to stress the importance of fidelity in marriage to reduce the risk of contracting AIDS, or any other sexually transmitted disease.

DEAR ABBY: I am a single parent trying to raise an 11-year-old son without a father. "Kevin" lost his father when he was 8 years old.

Abby, this boy has started to ask me questions about sex (gulp) that really startle me. I had no idea he was even thinking about such things at his age. He says all the kids at school

talk about it.

Some time ago you advertised a booklet on how to talk to teen-agers about sex. Do you think it would be appropriate for Kevin? I don't want him to know too much at his age, but I want him to know enough to satisfy his curiosity and keep him safe from trouble.

If you think he's not too young for your booklet, please tell me how to order it.

SINGLE PARENT,  
ATHENS, GA.

DEAR PARENT: Correct infor-

mation — at any age — can do no harm. Ignorance can. "What Every Teen-ager Ought to Know" has been very well-received. It has been purchased in large quantities for use at both Baptist and Catholic summer camps for children and young adults.

To order, send your name and address, plus check or money order for \$3.50 (\$4 in Canada) to: Dear Abby's Teen Booklet, P.O. 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included in the cost.)

"How to Write Letters for All Occasions" provides sample letters of congratulations, thank-yous, condolences, resumes and business letters — even how to write a love letter! It also includes how to properly address clergymen, government officials, dignitaries, widows and others. To order, send your name and address, plus check or money order for \$2.89 (\$3.39 in Canada) to: Abby's Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

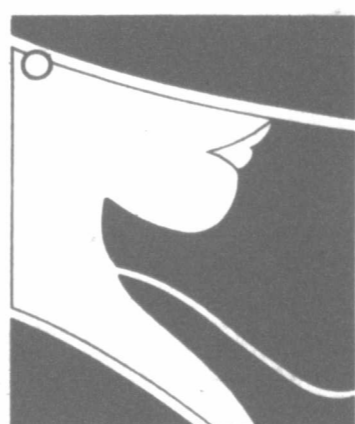
## Family violence — rape

Help for victims available 24 hours a day.

Call Tralee Crisis Center 669-1788

## Coronado Hospital

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9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.  
Pampa Country Club



## WOMEN'S HEALTH FORUM

Come and join us for a day-long treat designed just for women!

FOOD FOR THE MIND: Expert speakers on a variety of health topics

FOOD FOR THE BODY: A delicious, healthful buffet lunch

FOOD FOR THE EYE: A style show from IMAGES of PAMPA, featuring the latest in fashion

### SPEAKERS:

Moss Hampton, M.D. — "Healthcare For Today's Women"  
Dr. Hampton is a board-certified obstetrician/gynecologist. A Pampa native, he graduated from Pampa High School in 1970 and received his Bachelor of Science degree from Texas Christian University in 1974. He received his doctor of medicine degree from Texas Tech University Medical School in 1980. After completing his internship at Lubbock General Hospital, he served a residency in obstetrics/gynecology at the same hospital from 1981 to 1984.

Ann Murray, M.D. — "Diseases of the Breast"  
Dr. Murray is also an obstetrician/gynecologist. She came to Pampa in 1988. She received her medical degree from the University of Texas at San Antonio in 1983 and interned at Texas Tech Health Science Center, and completed her residency in obstetrics/gynecology at Texas Tech in 1988.

Lou Ann Hall, Ph.D. — "PMS, The Witch's Disease"  
Dr. Hall is Behavioral Sciences Coordinator in the department of Obstetrics/Gynecology of Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center, Amarillo. A native of Borger, she received her Bachelor of Arts in music at Southern Methodist University, and performed coast to coast as a singer/dancer before returning to school for a Master of Arts in Counseling Psychology from the University of Oklahoma. She completed her PhD dissertation study on PMS at Natio-at Christian University of Missouri.

Jan Fry, RD. — "Fads and Fallacies of Dieting"  
Mrs. Fry is the clinical dietitian in the department of OB/GYN and Internal Medicine, Texas Tech Health Sciences Center, Lubbock. A lifelong resident of Lubbock, she holds both a Bachelor of Science degree in Home Economics from Texas Tech University and a Master of Science degree in Home Economics with a major in Food and nutrition from Texas Tech.

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Hammary Traditional Sofa - Beige Woven Fabric Accented by Mauve, Green, and Blue Floral Print-Attached Back Retail \$1299	\$388
Eastman House Iron and Brass Day Bed-Victorian Style-Perfect for the Kid's Room- Retail \$349	\$149
Action by Lane Recliners-Three Pair of Recliners Left From Our 2 For 1 Sale Last Weekend-Don't Let These Pass You By- Retail \$599	\$599 For 2
Hyundai French Provincial Dining Room Suite-Beautiful Oval Table-6 Chairs-Matching China Cabinet-One Suite Only Retail \$3495	\$1888
Massoud Sofa and Love Seat-Elegant Woven Fabric of Blue and Mauve-Camel Back Design-Slight Flaw in Tailoring-One Suite Only Retail \$1990	\$599 Both Pieces
Mayo Sofa Sleeper-Beige Vinyl Fabric-Contemporary Styling-Great for the Den-One Only Retail \$1099	\$488
Thomasville Door Chest-Very Elegant Styling, Gorgeous Brass Hardware-Burled Wood Doors-Pecan Wood With Medium Finish Retail \$1165	\$788
Century Camel Back Sofa-Traditional Fabric of Blue, Mauve and Off White-One Only Retail \$1395	\$388
La-Z-Boy Wall Away Recliner-Slight Flaw on Arm-Navy Fabric-One Only Retail \$659	\$288

ALL ITEMS SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE

TEXAS FURNITURE  
Downtown Pampa  
665-1623  
9:00-5:30

# Today's Crossword Puzzle

## ACROSS

- 1 Many oz.
- 4 Ireland
- 8 Companion of odds
- 12 Cutting implement
- 13 Small insect
- 14 \_\_\_ president
- 15 Jackie's 2nd husband
- 16 Sweet smell
- 18 Softer
- 20 Cloistered woman
- 21 This (Sp.)
- 23 Paper measures
- 27 Looks
- 30 Cowboy gear
- 32 Opposite of ecto
- 33 Cooled
- 34 Firearm owners' gp
- 35 Temp. unit
- 36 Cross in a church
- 37 Equipment
- 38 Not professional
- 40 Satisfies
- 41 Song words
- 42 Govt. agent
- 44 Lament
- 46 Preoccupy
- 50 Equitable
- 54 Map abbreviation
- 55 Observed
- 56 Actress Baxter
- 57 Recline
- 58 Fixed charge
- 59 Soviet news agency
- 60 Old Ger.

## DOWN

- 1 Future attys. exam
- 2 Nude

- 3 Move in water
- 4 Exit
- 5 Inactive
- 6 Radiation measure
- 7 English school
- 8 Smoother
- 9 Author Anais

- 10 700, Roman
- 11 Look at
- 17 Sensational
- 19 Gourd
- 22 Attend
- 24 Dress material
- 25 Wall painting
- 26 Fights
- 27 Ride a bike
- 28 Adversary
- 29 J. \_\_\_ Hoover
- 31 Spread to dry
- 33 Paper of indebtedness
- 36 Repeat
- 37 Snare for game

Answer to Previous Puzzle

A	P	A	R	A	P	O	D	E	S	P
O	R	L	E	M	E	R	O	L	A	R
N	E	E	D	E	L	O	N	G	A	T
E	P	E	R	G	N	E	O	N	E	S
E	A	T	E	S	E					
B	O	S	S	O	S	T	R	I	C	H
A	P	U	S	A	P	S	E	N	E	O
N	U	B	A	G	E	E	A	L	T	A
E	S	S	A	I	E	D	B	U	Y	E
A	P	E	R	O	G	R	E	I	S	H
F	E	R	O	C	I	T	Y	O	R	L
A	S	S	A	L	O	P	L	A	I	D
R	O	E	P	O	E	T	A	N	T	E

- 39 Heated discourse
- 40 Tales
- 43 Wails
- 45 Coup d' \_\_\_
- 47 Singer Fitzgerald
- 48 Ship canvas
- 49 Let it stand
- 50 Comparative suffix
- 51 Clam genus
- 52 Dog
- 53 Actress Balin

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11			
12			13						14				
15			16						17				
18			19			20							
			21			22		23	24	25	26		
27	28	29				30	31						
32						33				34			
35						36				37			
38						39				40			
41								42	43				
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50	51	52						53				54	
55												57	
58													60

0192 (c)1989 by NEA, Inc. 8

## GEECH

By Jerry Bittle

LOOK AT THIS! WHAT IS IT? IT'S A THANK-YOU NOTE FROM MY EX-HUSBAND. WHAT'S HE SENDING YOU A THANK-YOU NOTE FOR? FOR HIS VISIT HERE LAST WEEK. BUT YOU TWO BARELY SPOKE. THAT'S WHAT HE'S THANKING ME FOR.

## THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

WE FINALLY CAUGHT THE BEVERLY HILLS PEEPING TOM! GREAT!... WHAT GAVE HIM AWAY? HE WAS WEARING DESIGNER STILTS.

## EEL & MEEK

By Howie Schneider

IN THE LIGHT OF SEVERAL ENCOURAGING SOVIET INITIATIVES, WE HAVE TO ASK, GENTLEMEN... IS THE WORLD PREPARED FOR PEACE? THANK YOU, GENTLEMEN, BUT WE'RE OUT OF TIME. WELL, YOU CAN BET YOUR BOOTS, FELLA, WE'RE GONNA BE MORE PREPARED THAN THEY ARE...

## B.C.

By Johnny Hart

PACK OUR BAGS, HONEY, WE'RE OFF TO THE ANNUAL CONVENTION! NOTHIN' DOIN', SPORT! YOU AINT DRAGGIN' ME TO NO SLUGFEST!

## MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong

MMM... CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIES! GRANDMA IS A WISE WOMAN. SHE KNOWS THE WAY TO A MAN'S HEART... IS THROUGH HIS SWEET TOOTH.

## MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson

"Hey! That's a letter drop... not a puppy drop!"

## KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright

IF CATS RULED THE WORLD... I DON'T KNOW WHAT TO DO WITH HER. I JUST CAN'T TRAIN HER TO SCRATCH THE FURNITURE!

## ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue

THIS NECKLACE IS JUST BEAUTIFUL, ALLEY! THANKS AGAIN! I'M GLAD YOU LIKE IT, LIMP! ARE YOU SURE I CAN'T TALK YOU OUT OF THIS CUTE LITTLE DINO? I'M AFRAID NOT, LIMP! HE AND I ARE BUDDIES! WHATCHA NAME HIM? I HAVEN'T YET! HOW ABOUT "FANG"? HMM... NOT BAD! I'LL CONSIDER IT!

## SNAFU

By Bruce Beattie

"Let's build our dam somewhere else. I'm getting an inferiority complex!"

## The Family Circus

By Bil Keane

"I played first base, Dolly played third base and PJ played shortstuff."

## WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli

THE TOPIC UNDER DISCUSSION BY THE PANEL TONIGHT IS... "WAS THAT ALBERT EINSTEIN'S REAL HAIR OR DID HE WEAR A WIG?" THAT'S WHAT I LIKE, A STIMULATING INTELLECTUAL DISCUSSION.

## CALVIN AND HOBBS

By Bill Watterson

IS CALVIN ASLEEP? YES, HE'S SNUGGLED UP WITH HOBBS. BOY, I DON'T KNOW HOW I'M EVER GOING TO SLEEP. ME NEITHER. I CAN'T GET OVER WHAT'S HAPPENED. THE IDEA OF SOME CRAZY STRANGER GOING THROUGH OUR HOUSE... BRRR! I WISH I HAD A BIG STUFFED ANIMAL TO FEEL SAFE WITH. I GUESS YOU'LL HAVE TO DO. SO WHAT DO I GET TO SNUGGLE? MOM COME I'M THE GROWN-UP??

## THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom

LOVELY PARTY, ISN'T IT, MISS?... OR IS IT MRS. OR MS.? DOCTOR.

## FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves

Hi-TECH DATING SERVICE INC. WE "BRING PEOPLE TOGETHER BY USING THE LATEST TECHNOLOGY," SIR... WE DON'T "FAX YOU UP!"

## PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz

The name of the other team was Devil's Advocate. "They always win," he said. "I hate to play Devil's Advocate!" HAHAHAHA!

## GARFIELD

By Jim Davis

Z RIIINNNING! SLOP! RIIINNNING! HELLOOO MONDAY!

## Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

Patience and determination will be required in the year ahead in order for you to realize all of the rewards you are capable of achieving. Don't be overwhelmed by insignificant setbacks.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Someone with opposing views might try to intimidate you today in order to win their way. If you respond just as firmly, this person will back off. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** A situation that presently appears to be unprofitable can be rectified if you take a more imaginative approach. Get out of the rut today and be a bit more adventurous.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** If you run into opposition today, don't attempt to meet it head-on. You'll be able to work things out to everyone's mutual benefit through diplomacy and tact.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Unfortunately, your initial tendencies today might incline you to attempt to do things the hard way. Look for paths of least resistance, not pitfalls.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Don't let your pleasurable interests usurp time and attention that should be devoted to your more serious concerns. If you play today, you'll have to pay later.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Resistance you encounter today could be caused from self-centered appraisals of situations. If you broaden your concerns to include others, conditions will improve.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Today you and your mate may take diametrically opposing positions neither will want to yield. Someone will eventually have to compromise, so for the sake of peace, let it be you.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** A venture in which you are presently involved could require far more resources than you have at your disposal. Start looking around for a well-heeled ally.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** A situation that you're likely to anticipate negatively today could turn out much more pleasantly than you think possible. Try looking for sunshine instead of shadows.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** A responsibility that presently concerns you could be alleviated to some degree today. However, you may still have to deal with its remnants later.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** If your wishes are in conflict with the wishes of the majority of your peers today, it may be better to adjust your thinking than to attempt to adjust theirs.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** If you feel you are owed some special remuneration or benefit where your work is concerned, speak up and ask for it today. It is not likely to be given to you voluntarily.

# Sports

## Mudd captures Byron Nelson title



Jodie Mudd shot a 15-under par total and defeated Larry Nelson in a sudden-death playoff to pick up his second career tournament victory.

### Nelson falls in playoff round

By DENNE H. FREEMAN  
AP Sports Writer

IRVING — Jodie Mudd is another of those PGA millionaires who haven't won many tournaments. Until Sunday.

Mudd, 29, who won at Memphis last year for his only tour victory, earned the Byron Nelson Classic title in a playoff with Larry Nelson.

The former star at Georgia Southern College made a 12-foot birdie putt on the first playoff hole, a 554-yard par-5 to beat Nelson, a former U.S. Open and PGA Championship winner.

"I've been here (on the tour) for seven-and-a-half years and I decided it was time to get my career going," Mudd said. "I decided it was time to take my shot and be more aggressive, to play for wins instead of a good tournament."

Mudd shot a final round 5-under par 65 to tie Nelson, who had a 3-under par 67, at 15-under par 265 over the Tournament Players Course at the Four Seasons resort in Las Colinas.

It was the fourth playoff in five years at the tournament. Bruce Lietzke won last year.

The \$180,000 first-place check increased Mudd's lifetime earnings to \$1,356,494 on tour. It was Mudd's first playoff victory. He had lost to both Phil Blackmar and John Mahaffey in 1985.

Nelson, who is now 3-2 in playoffs, won \$108,000. It was his first top 10 finish this year after suffering an ankle injury last November playing touch football with his son.

"It's a sad feeling to lose a playoff," Mudd said. "I've been on the

other end of it twice."

The disappointed Nelson left the course without discussing his round.

Mudd said he knew he was battling a fierce competitor.

"Larry is a great pressure player," Mudd said. "He's won all those majors."

Mudd said he thought he might have an edge on the playoff hole because he normally hits the ball farther than Nelson.

"Playoffs are petrifying because it can be over in one hole," Mudd said. "I did feel comfortable because I thought I had an edge in my length. I really wanted to make that putt because I didn't want it to go any farther. I didn't want to give Larry a chance to do something spectacular."

Mudd said his most spectacular shot during his regulation round came with mud on the ball.

He blasted his third shot out of a hazard on the par-4, 14th hole and it came to rest 40 feet from the hole.

"It had mud all over it but I couldn't take it off," Mudd said. "I couldn't believe it when my putt went in (for a par). That shot kept me in the tournament."

The 265 was the lowest score in the tournament since Sam Snead's 264 in 1957 when he won the Dallas Open at Glen Lakes Country Club.

Mudd has now won \$263,113 this year. His best year was 1988 when he earned \$422,022.

A crowd estimated at 58,000 fans watched the final round which started late because of thunderstorms.

## Twins drop twinbill, plunge to last place

By The Associated Press

There's nowhere for the Minnesota Twins to go but up.

"I don't know what the problem is. I can't really say because I'm part of the problem," Kirby Puckett said Sunday after Minnesota lost a doubleheader to Cleveland 5-4 and 12-1, dropping the Twins into the AL West cellar, nine games behind Oakland.

The Twins, who won 91 games last season, have lost 13 of their last 15 and are 11-18.

Dave Clark hit a pinch-homer leading off ninth inning of the first game after Minnesota had rallied for three runs in the top of the inning. Clark then a three-run homer in the fifth inning of the second game that gave the Indians a 6-0 lead.

"Sometimes you have to make your own breaks," Minnesota manager Tom Kelly said. "All we can do is keep plugging away and stay right with it."

The sweep was Cleveland's first since last July 5 against Oakland and gave the Indians six victories in their last seven games.

Puckett was 0-for-9 in the doubleheader. He finished the first five years of his major-league career with 1,062 hits. Joe Medwick has the most hits in the first five years of his career, getting 1,064 from 1932-37.

"I would have liked to have broken the record," Puckett said. "It's kind of a wasted day. I

### AL

should have stayed at home."

Rich Yett, 3-2, won the second game, allowing four hits and one run in 6-2-3 innings. Fred Toliver, 1-2, allowed three runs and five hits in 2 1-3 innings.

Doug Jones, 2-2, won the opener despite allowing a game-tying pinch-homer to Kent Hrbek. Francisco Oliveras, 0-1, gave up Clark's game-winner.

In other games, Seattle beat Baltimore 5-3, Boston beat Texas 9-5, Oakland beat Detroit 5-4, Milwaukee beat Kansas City 8-2 and Chicago beat New York 6-2. California's game at Toronto was rained out.

MARINERS ..... 5

ORIOLES ..... 3

Alvin Davis had three hits and drove in three runs as Seattle won its sixth straight and beat Baltimore for the third time in less than 24 hours.

Seattle, which Saturday night swept its first doubleheader since 1981, had not won six straight since June 20-29, 1985, when the Mariners won a club-record eight straight.

Bill Swift, 1-0, allowed six hits in 5 2-3 innings. Dennis Powell, the third Seattle pitcher, finished the combined six-hitter for his first save. Jose Bautista, 2-3, allowed seven hits and four runs

in five innings as Baltimore lost their fourth straight.

RED SOX ..... 9

RANGERS ..... 5

Jody Reed hit a two-run double in a five-run second inning and Wade Boggs and Nick Esasky homered as Boston completed a three-game sweep.

Texas opened the season with 16 victories in its first 20 games but has lost seven of its last nine, including four straight. Boston has won six of its last seven.

John Dopson, 4-1, allowed three hits and one unearned run in six innings. Lee Smith got the last out for his fourth save. Jamie Moyer, 3-2, allowed five runs and four hits in 2 2-3 innings.

ATHLETICS ..... 5

TIGERS ..... 4

Mark McGwire's homer snapped a seventh-inning tie as Oakland won for the ninth time in 13 games. Detroit has lost five of its last six games and nine of 11.

Bob Welch, 4-2, gave up six hits in six innings, walking three and striking out four. Dennis Eckersley finished for his 10th save in 11 opportunities.

Charles Hudson, 0-3, allowed three hits and two runs in 1 1-3 innings after relieving Jeff Robinson.

BREWERS ..... 8

ROYALS ..... 2

Robin Yount and Glenn Braggs drove in three runs each as Milwaukee won its fourth straight.

Chris Boso, 5-1, gave up four singles in five innings before leaving with tightness in his shoulder. Chuck Crim finished for his second save.

Charlie Leibrandt, 2-4, gave up eight hits and five runs in 2 1-3 innings, his shortest outing this season.

WHITE SOX ..... 6

YANKEES ..... 2

Harold Baines had three hits and drove in two runs, and Eric King, 3-3, allowed five hits in seven innings as Chicago won for the first time in six game against New York this season.

Bobby Thigpen pitched 1 1-3 innings for his fifth save, finishing the combined six-hitter.

Tommy John, 2-5, allowed 11 hits in 7 1-3 innings, walking four and striking out two.

## Robinson doubles as pitcher, hitter for Giants

By The Associated Press

Kevin Mitchell isn't the only one hitting home runs for the San Francisco Giants this season.

Pitcher Don Robinson did his part with a two-run homer and Mitchell hit his major league-leading 11th home run as the Giants beat St. Louis 5-1 Sunday.

Robinson, 2-3, scattered nine hits, walked none and struck out five. Both victories have come against St. Louis.

"I just try to throw strikes and let them hit the ball as much as they want," Robinson said. "I get paid for pitching, hitting is something I like to do."

The Giants like to see Robinson hit, too.

"You like to have Robinson starting because he can help you so much with his bat," manager Roger Craig said.

Jose Uribe led off the second with a triple and came home on Robinson's 400-foot homer to left field to give the Giants a 3-0 lead. It was the right-hander's ninth career home run.

"It was all Don Robinson today," St. Louis manager Whitey Herzog said. "We had our chances but he was tough when he had to be."

Mitchell, who drove in the game's first run with a sacrifice fly, homered in the eighth and leads the majors with 36 RBIs.

"I've already done what I wanted to do at the halfway point," Mitchell said. "I wanted to hit 10 home runs by the All-Star break, but I'm not surprised. A lot of people told me I had the potential to be a good hitter."

Last season, Mitchell set career highs with 19 homers and 80 RBIs in 148 games for the

### NL

Giants

"I'm feeling real comfortable at the plate. I'm not feeling any pressure," Mitchell said. "I'm just going up there and seeing the ball and hitting. The big difference is that I have a lot of confidence in myself."

"People used to tell me I could be a good hitter, but I didn't believe them. I don't even look at my statistics. I make it a point not to read the stories. I just want to go out and keep producing."

Elsewhere in the National League it was Houston 5, New York 0; Atlanta 7, Montreal 1; Philadelphia 5, Cincinnati 0; Chicago 4, Los Angeles 2 and San Diego 3, Pittsburgh 1.

BRAVES ..... 7

EXPOS ..... 1

Pete Smith allowed three hits in seven innings and hit a three-run triple to cap a six-run third inning as Atlanta beat visiting Montreal to complete a three-game sweep.

The victory extended the Braves' winning streak to five games, their longest since August, 1987. It was Montreal's fourth loss in a row and dropped the Expos' road record to 3-12.

Smith, 1-4, struck out eight and walked five for his first victory in seven starts this season.

ASTROS ..... 5

METS ..... 0

Jim Deshaies pitched a five-hitter and Kevin Bass went 3-for-3 and tied a team record with four stolen bases, leading Houston over Dwight Gooden and New York at Shea Stadium.

Bass scored three runs, hit an

## Bulls, Bucks advance to conference semifinals

By The Associated Press

The Chicago Bulls and Milwaukee Bucks have dispelled any doubt that the NBA playoffs are a new season.

After dropping all six regular-season games to Cleveland and Atlanta, the Bulls and Hawks eliminated their tormentors from the playoffs on Sunday — and they did it on the road in the final games of best-of-5 opening-round series.

At Richfield, Ohio, Michael Jordan drove past Craig Ehlo and hit a 15-foot jumper at the buzzer, giving the Bulls a 101-100 victory over the Cavaliers. In Atlanta, Ricky Pierce scored 25 points and Paul Mokeski and Jay Humphries hit key baskets down the stretch as Milwaukee overcame the absence of injured scoring leader Terry Cummings and beat the Hawks 96-92.

Meanwhile, the Los Angeles Lakers, seeking their third straight championship, opened their Western Conference semifinal series by defeating the Seattle SuperSonics 113-102 as Magic Johnson scored nine of his 21 points in the first five minutes of the fourth quarter.

On Tuesday night, Chicago visits New York to start the best-of-7 Eastern Conference semifinals while Golden State plays Game 2 of its Western Conference semifinal at Phoenix. The Suns won the opener on Saturday 130-103.

Two more games are scheduled for Wednesday — Milwaukee at Detroit in the start of the other Eastern Conference semifinal and Seattle at Los Angeles for Game 2 of their series.

Bucks 96, Hawks 92

Milwaukee coach Del Harris called Sunday's contest "as emotional a game as I have been involved in. I just have to praise our players for the courage it took to continue to overcome one obstacle after another."

Mokessi twice gave Milwaukee the lead on layups in the final 3½ minutes, the last with 2:51 to play, putting the Bucks ahead to stay 87-86. Fred Roberts made two free throws 30 seconds later, Pierce hit an 18-footer and Humphries scored on a breakaway layup, stretching the lead to 93-86.

Atlanta countered with a 3-pointer by Glenn Rivers, but Humphries hit two more free throws with 53 seconds left for a 95-89 lead.

Moses Malone, who led the Hawks with 25 points and 16 rebounds, got Atlanta within three points with a 3-point field goal but Humphries hit one of two free throws with eight seconds left.

Free throws were the difference. The Bucks, who led the NBA in free throw shooting, made their first 16 and finished with 26 of 29. Atlanta made only 22 of 35.

"This will be hard for us to get over," said Dominique Wilkins, who had 22 points for the Hawks.

Lakers 113, SuperSonics 102  
James Worthy had 28 points and 12 rebounds for the Lakers, who didn't go ahead for good until a jump shot by Johnson with 9:51 remaining gave them an 88-87 lead, starting a 16-4 spurt that made it 102-91 with 4:34 to go.

Byron Scott had 18 points and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and Mychal Thompson added 16 points each for Los Angeles. Derrick McKey led Seattle with 23 points and Dale Ellis had 19, but only two in the fourth quarter. Xavier McDaniel scored 15 for the Sonics, only two in the second half.

It was the Lakers' ninth straight playoff victory over the Sonics dating back to April 1980.

Johnson said he could sense the Sonics were fatigued in the fourth quarter when the Lakers outscored them 33-21.

"Oh, yeah, you can feel that," he said. "We kind of picked the defense up, got some easy transition points. That's when we took advantage of them getting tired."

"There's no doubt about our getting tired," Seattle coach Bernie Bickerstaff said. "They still tried to get it out. When you get tired, you make the kind of mistakes we made in the fourth quarter."

Dale Ellis, the Sonics' leading scorer, had only two of his 19 points in the fourth quarter and McDaniel, Seattle's second-leading scorer, had just two of his 15 in the second half.

Suns 130, Warriors 103

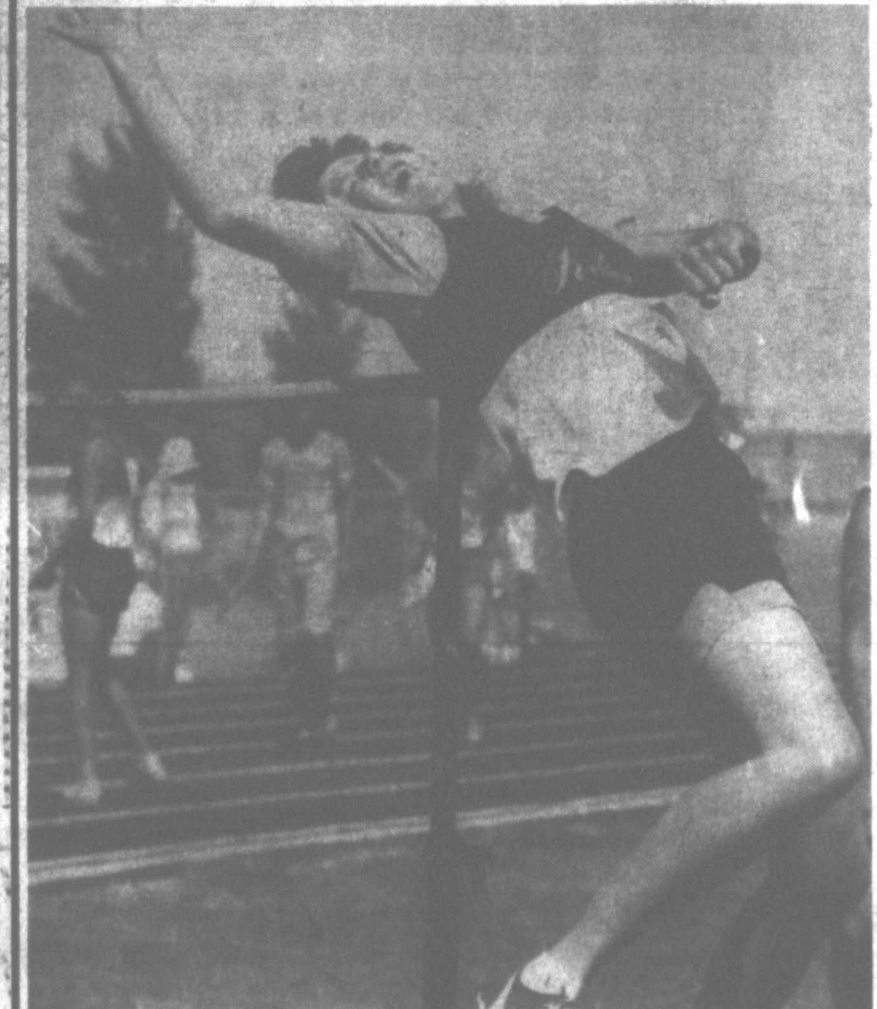
Phoenix won Saturday's game against Golden State by outscoring the Warriors 41-22 in the third period as Terry Chambers scored 13 of his 25 points and rookie guard Dan Majerle had 10 of his 22.

Majerle's defense helped limit Golden State's Chris Mullin to 18 points and Rookie of the Year Mitch Richmond to 12. Mullin averaged 32.7 points and Richmond 25.7 in a first-round sweep of Utah.

"We played well," Chambers said. "We stopped their main guys when we had to. A lot of their points came from garbage time when the game was essentially over."



### Up and away to Austin



(Staff Photo by Sonny Bohanan)

Noel Johnson of Kelton secured her first trip to the state track meet with a season-best 5-4 leap in the high jump two weeks ago at Levelland.

## Standings

By The Associated Press  
AMERICAN LEAGUE  
East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	16	13	552	—
Cleveland	15	14	517	1 1/2
New York	15	15	500	1 1/2
Milwaukee	14	15	483	2
Baltimore	13	16	448	3
Toronto	10	20	333	6 1/2
Detroit	9	19	321	6 1/2

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	21	10	677	—
California	19	11	633	1 1/2
Texas	18	11	621	2
Kansas City	18	12	600	2 1/2
Seattle	17	15	531	4 1/2
Chicago	12	19	387	9
Minnesota	11	18	379	9

Saturday's Games  
Minnesota at Cleveland, ppd., rain  
Detroit 6, Oakland 3  
Milwaukee 1, Kansas City 0, 10 innings  
Boston 7, Texas 6  
New York 5, Chicago 2  
Seattle 2, Baltimore 1, 1st game  
Seattle 6, Baltimore 5, 2nd game

Monday's Games  
Texas (K. Brown 2-1) at New York (Hawkins 3-3);  
(n)  
Oakland (Moore 3-2) at Baltimore (Millick 1-2);  
(n)  
Minnesota (Rawley 1-4) at Boston (Bodicker 2-2);  
(n)  
California (Finley 3-2) at Detroit (Alexander 3-2);  
(n)  
Seattle (Dumme 1-1) at Toronto (Sieb 2-0); (n)  
Chicago (Hillegas 0-4) at Milwaukee (Wegman 2-3); (n)

Only games scheduled

NATIONAL LEAGUE  
East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	16	12	571	—
Chicago	17	13	567	—
St. Louis	16	13	552	1/2
Montreal	15	16	484	2 1/2
Philadelphia	13	16	448	3 1/2
Pittsburgh	12	19	387	5 1/2

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	16	13	552	—
San Francisco	16	15	516	1
San Diego	17	16	515	1
Los Angeles	15	16	484	2
Atlanta	15	17	469	2 1/2
Houston	14	16	467	2 1/2

Saturday's Games  
New York 2, Houston 1  
San Francisco 9, St. Louis 0  
Cincinnati 7, Philadelphia 4  
Atlanta 13, Montreal 3  
Los Angeles 3, Chicago 0  
San Diego 4, Pittsburgh 2

Monday's Games  
New York (Ojeda 1-3) at Cincinnati (Rijo 2-0); (n)  
Montreal (K. Gross 3-2) at Houston (Knepper 1-4);  
(n)

Only games scheduled

# Girls' softball

Mr. Gattis defeated Trad Oakes, 17-4, in a girls' junior softball game played Friday evening at Optimist Park.

Amy Knutson picked up the mound win for Mr. Gattis. She issued nine strikeouts and six bases on balls, while allowing four runs on 10 hits.

Jill Trollinger, who struck out 10, walked six and gave up 16 hits, was credited with the loss.

# Boosters to meet

The Pampa High School boosters will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in the high school athletic building to wrap up final plans for the All-Sports Banquet, scheduled for Monday, May 15.

President Jack Gindorf would also like to encourage Pampans to turn out Thursday morning at 8:15 in front of the athletic building to give the Lady Harvesters a big sendoff to the state track meet in Austin.

# Six-man results

**BOYS**  
Discus: 1. Daniel Hinson, Groom, 152-3.  
Shot: 5. Daniel Hinson, Groom, 43-9.

Vault: 4. Todd Stump, McLean, 11-6; 5. Dusty Peterson, Lefors, 11-6.  
100 relay: 4. Groom (Kevin Kerlee, Jay Britton, Stoney Crump, Bruce Ruthardt) 45.85.

200: 7. Brice Ruthardt, Groom, 11-40.  
400: 3. Sid Brass, McLean, 2:54.00.  
800: 3. Donald Harris, McLean, 4:55.66.

1600 relay: 2. Groom (Jay Britten, Kevin Kerlee, Stoney Crump, Bruce Ruthardt) 34:47; 7. McLean (Quinton Brown, Sid Brass, Todd Stump, Donald Harris) 3:42.80.

**GIRLS**  
Shot: 5. Jenni English, Groom, 33-2/4.  
Long jump: 4. Karen Bohr, Groom, 15-11.  
Triple jump: 5. Misty Coleman, McLean, 33-0/2.

3200: 5. Alane Dinsmore, Miami, 13:48.60.  
400 relay: 3. Groom (Lesa Sweatt, Karen Bohr, Shannon Fields, Heather Patterson) 52.69.

200: 4. Karen Bohr, Groom, 26.64.  
400: 5. Brandi Anderson, Miami, 66.10.  
100 hurdles: 2. Darla McAnear, McLean, 16.17.

1600: 6. Alane Dinsmore, Miami, 6:17.41.  
1600 relay: 2. Groom (Shannon Fields, Lesa Sweatt, Jenni English, Karen Bohr) 4:27.62.

# Public Notice

**TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS AND PARTIES:** You are hereby notified of the opportunity for written public comment concerning the application for continuance of permit No. R-454 for McLean Cattle Company, Inc. for a cattle feeding industry in McLean, Donley County, Texas. The location is 4 1/2 miles south of I-40 on Highway 273. This facility is emitting the following air contaminants: Feed Mixtures and Dust, Odor, Nitrogen Oxides, Carbon Monoxide.

A copy of all materials submitted by the applicant is available for public inspection at the Texas Air Control Board Lubbock Regional Office at Briercroft South #1, 5302 South Avenue Q, Lubbock, Texas 79412, telephone (806) 744-0090, and at the Texas Air Control Board, 6330 Highway 290 East, Austin, Texas 78723. All interested persons may inspect these materials and submit written comments to the Executive Director of the Texas Air Control Board.

Any person who may be affected by emissions of air contaminants from the proposed facility may request a contested case hearing from the Board on the application for continuance pursuant to section 3.271 (c) of the Texas Clean Air Act. All comments and hearing requests must be received in writing by May 25, 1989. All written comments submitted to the Executive Director shall be considered in determining whether to continue the permit. All comments will be made available for public inspection at the Texas Air Control Board office in Austin.

May 8, 9, 1989

# Public Notice

**DEPARTMENT OF THE TREASURY, BUREAU OF ALCOHOL, TOBACCO & FIREARMS:**  
ON 3/7/89 BERETTA psl inc B726007 w/7 rds was seized in Wheeler Co, TX for violation of Title 18 USC Chap 44.

Any person claiming an interest may file a petition for remission or mitigation of forfeiture or file a claim & deliver a cost bond with the undersigned on or before 6/7/89, otherwise the property will be forfeited & disposed according to law. Surety for the claim & cost bond should be made payable to the Clerk of the US District Court & mailed to: BATF, Chief P&A, ATTN: SEIZED PROPERTY, 1200 PENN AVE NW, WASHINGTON, DC 20226.

The amount of the cost bond is \$2500 (IN 53240-89-3528J 1) A-95 May 8, 12, 22, 1989

**TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS AND PARTIES:** You are hereby notified of the opportunity for written public comment concerning the application for continuance of permit No. R-644 by McLean Cattle Company, Inc. for a cattle feeding industry in McLean, Donley County, Texas. The location is 4 1/2 miles south of I-40 on Highway 273. This facility is emitting the following air contaminants: Feed Mixtures and Dust, Odor, Nitrogen Oxides, Carbon Monoxide.

A copy of all materials submitted by the applicant is available for public inspection at the Texas Air Control Board Lubbock Regional Office at Briercroft South #1, 5302 South Avenue Q, Lubbock, Texas 79412, telephone (806) 744-0090, and at the Texas Air Control Board, 6330 Highway 290 East, Austin, Texas 78723. All interested persons may inspect these materials and submit written comments to the Executive Director of the Texas Air Control Board.

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May 8, 9, 1989

# 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.

**BEAUTICONTROL**  
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.

**TURNING POINT**  
AA and Al Anon meets Tuesday and Saturday, 8 p.m. 1600 W. McCullough. 665-3317, 665-3192.

**ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS**  
and Al Anon, 300 S. Cuyler, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday 8 p.m. Monday thru Saturday 12 noon. Call 665-9104.

**5 Special Notices**  
CASH loan on guns, jewelry, VCR's, and more. AAA Pawn 512 S. Cuyler. 669-2990.

**KIRBY Service Center.** Repair, parts, supplies. New and used vacuums. 512 S. Cuyler, 669-2990.

**BRAKE Special \$49.95 per axle.** Brand't Automotive 103 S. Hobart, includes brake pads or shoes, turn drums or rotors. Check lines and master cylinder. Metallic pad and wheel cylinder kits are extra. Offer ends May 25, 1989.

**PAMPA Lodge 966.** Thursday May 11th. E.A. Degree.

**13 Business Opportunities**  
ESTABLISHED shaved ice business for sale. Building, Swan ice shaver, cash register, inventory of flavors and supplies. Everything you need to open and begin profitable summer. Call 806-669-2780 after 5 p.m.

**PRICE Reduced!** Prosperous laundries. Sell all or sell equipment and lease real estate. Owner seeking retirement. 669-9114.

**CANDY, gum and novelties** vending business for sale in Pampa. 4 to 6 hours weekly, total price \$1829. Write G&S Vending Co., 3831 Briarmore, San Antonio, TX. 78247 include your phone number.

**14 Business Services**  
RESUMES, Business Correspondence, Schoolpapers, Mailing Labels. Pick up, delivery. SOS ASSOCIATES, 883-2911, White Deer.

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WASHERS, Dryers, dishwashers and range repair. Call Gary Stevens 669-7866.

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

**ADDITIONS, Remodeling, roofing,** cabinets, painting and all types of repairs. No job too small. Mike Albus, 665-4774.

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Do you have cracks in your walls, doors that won't close, uneven or shakey floors? Your foundation may need to be re-serviced. For free estimates and inspection call 352-9563. Financing available.

**HOME repairs. Remodeling,** roofing. Work guaranteed. References. Gary Winton, 669-6995.

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

**14th General Service**  
TREE trimming, shrub shaping, general hauling. Reasonable. 669-9993, 665-9292.

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IF it's broken, leaking, or won't turn off, call the Fix It Shop, 669-3434. Ceiling fan repair, tub, shower descaled, cleaned, re-sealed.

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FOR all your yard care needs. Call 669-7956.

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**CHIEF PLASTIC Pipe & Supp-** ly. Sell PVC, poly pipe and fittings, water heaters and septic tanks. 1239 S. Barnes, 665-6716.

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TV's, VCR's and Stereos  
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HOT tar and gravel, composition, wood shingles and trailer house repair. 665-6298.

**ANY type roofing or repair.** Lifetime Pampan with over 20 years experience locally. Call 665-1055.

**ALL Phase roofing. Call Ed** Gamaga 665-8154 or White House Lumber Co. 669-3291. Leave message. Free estimates-inspections.

**19 Situations**  
WORKING People! Let us do the housekeeping. References. 665-5396, after 5.

**21 Help Wanted**  
EARN money reading books! \$30,000 year income potential. 806-687-6000 extension Y9737.

**AVON. Start your own business** for as little as \$5. Buy for yourself at discount. Sell friends and family. Sell at school, work, church, club, groups and neighborhood. Call now for appointment. 665-9646.

**BE your own boss in the fastest** growing, newest salon in Pampa. McBride and Co. Hair Design, 669 W. Foster. 665-HAIR. Ask for Mike.

**CERTIFIED Librarian needed,** Spring Creek ISD (7 miles north-east of Borger) needs a part-time librarian one or two days a month. Excellent pay. Quality environment. Contact Spring Creek ISD, HCR 1, Box 48, Skellytown, TX. 79089, 669-273-6791, between 8 a.m.-4 p.m. weekdays.

**WHEELER County Appraisal** district is accepting applications for the position of chief appraiser. Send resumes to David Britt chairman, Wheeler County Appraisal District Box 1200, Wheeler, TX. 79086.

**RESPONSIBLE person for full** time Secretary/Receptionist Position. Experience not required, but preferred. Send Resume to: Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Box 50, Pampa, TX. 79066.

**WANTED secretary/reception-** ist, full time individual with good communication skills, must be well organized, self-motivated and working with people. Non-smokers only send reply to Box 46, Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, TX.

**TAKING Applications for day or** night shift. Experience preferred. Pak-A-Burger.

# 21 Help Wanted

**PAYLESS Shoe Source, the** nation's largest self service shoe retailer, is now accepting applications for part time employees. Applicants will need high school diploma, and retail experience is preferred. Apply at Payless Shoe Source, 1327 N. Hobart, EOE, M/F.

**ATTENTION hiring!** Government jobs, your area. 717-840-889, 485-1-800-838-8885, extension R1000.

**DEALERS wanted in area** towns to sell Lincoln Log Home Pools and spas. Must want to make money and be willing to work, selling unique and Beautiful Log Pools and spas. Only if serious call 806-665-8976.

**COOKS needed. Experience** preferred but not required. Apply Pampa Nursing Center, 1321 W. Kentucky.

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

**50 Building Supplies**  
Houston Lumber Co. 420 W. Foster 669-6881  
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**53 Machinery & Tools**  
FOR sale. 1982 Lincoln 200 Amp welding machine (gasoline) 200 foot welding cable. Call 665-3953 after 5 p.m., 669-2418 Days.

**54 Farm Machinery**  
CHEVY Silverado 1 ton flatbed dually, loaded. 665-6222.

**57 Good Things To Eat**  
HARVY Mart I, 304 E. 17th, 665-2911. Fresh, cooked Barbeque beef, smoked meats, Meat Packs, Market sliced Lunch Meats.

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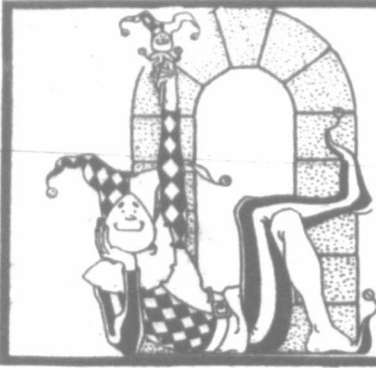
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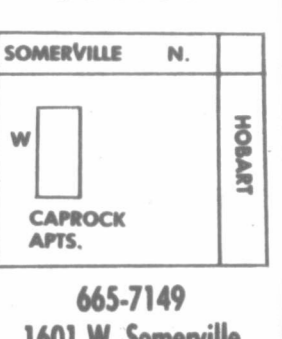
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# Cult leader orders follower to kill him to avoid his capture

By CHRIS ANGELO  
Associated Press Writer

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The leader of a satanic drug cult accused in the macabre slayings of 15 people ordered a follower to kill him so he wouldn't be captured by police and warned that if he didn't obey, things would go badly for him in hell, two companions said.

As police moved in on an apartment building where Adolfo de Jesus Constanzo was living, the follower machine gunned him and his right-hand man Martin Quintana in a closet, authorities said Sunday.

"He went crazy, crazy" when they saw police outside, said Alvaro de Leon Valdez, 22.

"He told me to kill him. I didn't want to," he said. "He said to kill him because if I didn't it was going to go very badly for me in hell."

De Leon Valdez, Constanzo's girlfriend Sara Maria Aldrete Villarreal, 24, described as the "witch" of the cult that killed and buried its victims on a ranch near the U.S. border, and three others were presented to reporters on Sunday, a day after their arrest. "He was shouting that he and

Martin be killed since everything was finished for them," Aldrete said. He said if he fled, things would go badly for him in hell, she said.

"He was telling him 'do it, do it. If you don't do it, you're going to pay with circumstances (you encounter) in hell,'" the former honor student at Texas Southwestern College in Brownsville said. She referred to him as El Padrino, the godfather.

She denied being at the Santa Elena Ranch when Mark Kilroy, a Texas college student, or the others were killed. She said she learned of the slayings on television and said several times she was sorry about what happened.

"I couldn't believe it. It was amazing," she said.

The search for Kilroy, who disappeared while in Matamoros, across the border from Brownsville, led to discovery of the bodies in April.

Asked who killed Kilroy, Aldrete said: "Adolfo."

De Leon Valdez said he was present when the young American was killed with a machete chop to the head. His back was opened to remove his spinal column for a necklace, he said. "I feel sorry because when he



Aldrete, left, speaks with reporters Sunday in Mexico City after her arrest.

disappeared I was trying to help the (Kilroy) family," Aldrete said in response to reporters' questions. She did not explain how she was trying to help them.

"If I had known it was like this, I wouldn't have been in it," she said of the cult.

Aldrete told authorities Constanzo, 26, invited her to join

"Christian Santeria" and asked her to use voodoo to help people with problems, Abraham Polo Uscanga, deputy city attorney general, said. She said Constanzo initiated her into the cult in 1988.

Asked if she was in love with Constanzo, a Cuban-American who grew up in suburban Miami, Aldrete said, "No, but I followed him."

Santeria is a blend of Catholicism and old African beliefs that includes animal sacrifices and is an offshoot of voodoo.

She indicated palo mayombe, which she called "the other religion," was used in the killings. With origins in the Congo, palo mayombe uses human skulls in its rituals, but authorities on the religions say the skulls usually are not obtained by killing people.

The murders were carried out in a "little temple," a small building on the ranch, and the bodies were put in a cauldron, De Leon Valdez said.

Bodies exhumed on the ranch had brains, hearts, sexual organs and other parts removed.

De Leon Valdez said Constanzo told them the people were killed "so that it would go better for us on the road, in the future."

Neighbors said the group had been living in the fourth-floor apartment of the rust-colored apartment building for about two weeks.

Others arrested were Maria del Rocio Cuevas Guerra, 43, of Mexico City, who told authorities she loaned Constanzo \$2,000; Omar Francisco Orea, 23, a journalism student at the National University who met Constanzo six years ago when he invited him to take part in black magic; and Maria de Lourdes Guero Lopez, 29, whose connection to the case was not clear.

They were being held in Mexico on charges of homicide, criminal association, wounding a police agent in the arrest, and damage to property, Polo Uscanga said.

At the news conference, officials first placed the five suspects behind a 3-by-6-foot table crowded with cult items found in the apartment, including two wavy-shaped swords with brass bird heads atop the handles, black candles, black women's clothing, a skull apparently made of white wax and a blindfolded doll wrapped in brown cloth and red thread holding another doll.

# Both sides claiming victory in Sunday elections in Panama

By JOSEPH B. FRAZIER  
Associated Press Writer

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — Opposition leaders called for a massive march today to protest the alleged theft by Gen. Antonio Manuel Noriega's forces of a presidential election they claimed their candidate won decisively.

The government also claimed victory in Sunday's largely peaceful balloting, though official results had not yet been released.

Turnout was high and many people had to wait in line several hours to cast ballots for president, two vice presidents and the National Assembly in what was considered a referendum on

Noriega's hold on power.

The opposition claimed that the 15,000-strong Defense Forces, which Noriega heads, had perpetrated widespread fraud, with many soldiers voting more than once. Some foreign observers reported irregularities.

"Despite all the irregularities, the opposition has triumphed," opposition presidential candidate Guillermo Endara told a news conference Sunday night. He claimed to have won by a 2-to-1 margin over Noriega's hand-picked candidate, Carlos Duque.

At his news conference, Duque called opposition talk of fraud "childish." A late-night communique from the pro-government coalition said, "We can affirm that our triumph is de-

cisive, just, honest and perfectly clear." Government candidates have been holding "victory dinners" for the past week.

The government promised results by this evening and declared today a holiday. The opposition called for an afternoon protest march and threatened a general strike.

Merchants in areas with a tradition of political turbulence boarded up windows and people stocked up on food and other necessities, recalling political violence and general strikes of early 1988.

The government coalition released an exit poll of 18,136 voters that it said showed Duque winning by a margin of 50.9 percent to 44.7 percent. The opposition re-

leased an exit poll of 1,022 voters showing Endara leading Duque 55.1 percent to 39.5 percent.

In the only reported election day violence, the Roman Catholic Church said a Dutch priest was seriously injured when he was shot, apparently accidentally, following his arrest in the western province of Chiriqui.

The Rev. Nicolas Van Cleef was following orders to drive to Defense Forces headquarters when the gun of a soldier sitting near him went off, church officials said.

They said the priest was arrested after making a reference to the electoral process while using a megaphone to exhort Panamanians to attend Mass.



Endara, hands in air, greets supporters after voting Sunday in Panama City.

## Hico finally has a mayor

HICO, Texas (AP) — This tiny town in North Texas is hoping it won't be the butt of any more jokes or the focus of any more reporters. Yes, Hico finally has a mayor.

Sandra Ethridge, who served one term as a councilwoman, ran unopposed for the post and garnered 181 votes.

Ethridge's election on May 6 snapped a 10-month spell in which Hico went without a leader.

Hico, a town of 1,375 located about 65 miles southwest of Fort Worth, had been mayorless since J.M. "Mutt" Blakley resigned last July after just two months in office. He was upset with the five-member town council, which voted to strip him of his power to vote, except to break ties.

A special election Jan. 21 drew no candidates, but Hico soon drew national attention as the

town where nobody wanted to be mayor.

Mayor pro tem Glenn Marshall received 41 write-in votes in the January election, but turned down the gesture, citing the reduced power of the office.

"We just needed a mayor," Ethridge said Sunday when asked why she decided to run.

Jim Whitney, a 35-year-old quadriplegic announced in March that he would seek the job that nobody else wanted. He wanted to be mayor, he said, "because every town's got to have one." But town officials ruled that Whitney hadn't lived in Hico long enough and disqualified him from the ballot.

Ethridge refused to discuss the town's mayoral status during the past year. "We have a wonderful community here full of good people," she said. "Be kind to us in the newspapers."

# Bealls

# MOM'S NIGHT

GIFT IDEAS FOR MOM PLUS SAVINGS FOR THE FAMILY

TUESDAY, MAY 9 - 6:00 P.M. 'til 10:00 P.M.

### 6 to 7 P.M. SPECIALS

- ★ MISSES' KNIT TANK TOPS  
Reg. 11.99 SALE 8.99
- ★ LADIES' LG. SIZE CAMPS  
Reg. 14.99 SALE 9.99
- ★ ALL MEN'S COLLECTIONS  
Reg. 12.50-135.00 SALE 30% OFF
- ★ KIDS' PLAYWEAR  
Reg. 6.00-22.00 SALE 30% OFF

### 7 to 8 P.M. SPECIALS

- ★ LADIES' SHOES Dress & Casual  
Reg. 19.99-40.00 SALE 40% OFF
- ★ ENTIRE STOCK BALI BRAS  
Reg. 6.50-20.00 SALE 25% OFF
- ★ ENTIRE STOCK 14K GOLD  
Reg. 50.00-1000.00 SALE 65% OFF
- ★ ALL MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS  
Reg. 13.99-29.00 SALE 30% OFF

### 8 to 9 P.M. SPECIALS

- ★ MISSES' COORDINATES  
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- ★ MISSES' CAMP SHIRTS  
Reg. 14.99 SALE 9.99
- ★ JUNIORS' WOVEN TOPS  
Reg. 12.99-26.00 SALE 30% OFF
- ★ MEN'S PANTS Dress & Casual  
Reg. 14.99-55.00 SALE 30% OFF

### 9 to 10 P.M. SPECIALS

- ★ MISSES', JRS.' SWIMWEAR  
Reg. 34.00-49.00 SALE 30% OFF
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Men's, Ladies', Kids' 40% OFF Reg. Price
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MISSES' J&J SPRING COORDINATES  
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