

Immigration

Reforms creating underclass poverty, Page 5

The Pampa News

Winter wheat

Drought, pests all but wipe out state's crop, Page 3

25¢

VOL. 82, NO. 31, 14 PAGES

MAY 11, 1989

THURSDAY

Bush studies sending more troops to Panama

By RITA BEAMISH
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush today was considering sending several thousand U.S. combat troops to protect American dependents in Panama, where rioters attacked opposition candidates and the de facto ruler, Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega, nullified elections.

The president met this morning with his national security advisers, and later scheduled a meeting with congressional leaders. NBC News reported he would tell the lawmakers he had decided to deploy the troops.

Pentagon spokesman Lt. Cmdr. Jim Kudlaw would not confirm military preparations, saying today: "We are monitoring the situation very closely and are prepared to respond as required to protect U.S. military and civilian personnel."

Rioting broke out in Panama following Sunday's presidential elections, branded as fraudulent by observers and the Bush administration. The opposition claimed victory and Noriega tossed out

the election results late Wednesday, hours after armed civilians mobbed and beat several demonstrators in the streets, including presidential candidate Guillermo Endara.

Deputy Secretary of State Lawrence Eagleburger confirmed Bush was considering sending American troops into Panama, where about 12,000 military and diplomatic personnel live in and around Panama City.

"We've been waiting to see how the election results came out. It's clear the people want Noriega out," Eagleburger said on ABC-TV's *Good Morning America*. "We now have to make our choices on the basis of this robbery that Noriega has perpetrated on his own people."

U.S. military forces in Panama are on heightened alert. There are 10,000 troops based at installations along the 50-mile long Panama Canal.

Neither the White House nor the State Department had any immediate comment on the decision by Panama's Election Tribunal to nullify the election.

"General Noriega has thwarted the desire of the

Panamanian people for democracy by conducting a fraudulent election," White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said Wednesday. "He has now escalated this to include violence against opposition leaders."

Fitzwater and other officials declined to say what options the president is considering, including whether he will beef up the military forces.

In Panama, tribunal head Yolanda Pulice de Rodriguez blamed the nullification on "the obstructionist action by many foreigners," alluding to the team of observers Bush sent to monitor the elections.

"Their evident intent was to advance the thesis of electoral fraud proclaimed to the world by U.S. authorities since well before the election," she said.

The U.S. Southern Command upgraded its alert status late Wednesday for American military personnel and their dependents, ordering them to "limit all movement" in the face of violent clashes between police, civilians and Noriega-supported paramilitary packs.

Bush on Wednesday met Defense Secretary Dick Cheney, national security adviser Brent Scowcroft and other advisers on what military, diplomatic or economic options he might take.

He also spoke by telephone with other heads of state in the region seeking their shared condemnation of "the blatant attempts at intimidation now being conducted by the Noriega regime," said Fitzwater.

Fitzwater said Bush tried to call Endara in the hospital, where he appeared before reporters in a wheelchair, but could not reach him.

U.S. Ambassador Arthur Davis condemned the attack on Endara and two vice presidential candidates.

"By this action Noriega has demonstrated his contempt for the Panamanian people," he said in Panama City.

The White House also was trying to learn more about reports of "harassment of U.S. servicemen" Fitzwater said. He said they had only news accounts of the incidents.

Noriega's troops beat opposition leaders

By RICHARD HERZFELDER
Associated Press Writer

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — Troops took to the streets today after the government nullified the elections and opposition candidates, beaten by supporters of Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega, apparently went in hiding.

Opposition presidential candidate Guillermo Endara and his two running mates had been beaten by bat- and pipe-wielding civilian thugs. U.S. officials said one of their bodyguards was killed.

Soldiers, who did not interfere as the candidates were beaten Wednesday afternoon, had halted an opposition motorcade protesting what international observers have called the government's theft of Sunday's elections.

The demonstration had sought to rally international opinion against Noriega and prevent the proclamation of his candidate, Carlos Duque, as president.

U.S. Ambassador Arthur Davis condemned the attack and called the nullification, announced late in the day, as a "cowardly act" of contempt for the choice made by the Panamanian people.

The opposition said Wednesday's attack showed Noriega, who has not been seen in public since the weekend, is getting desperate.

"They now know they cannot carry out the electoral fraud they planned. It is already a scandal throughout the world," said first vice presidential candidate Ricardo Arias Calderon, who also was beaten.

Second vice presidential candi-

date Guillermo Ford was beaten bloody and Arias Calderon said he and several other opposition officials including press spokesman Luis Martins were apparently under arrest.

Davis and other officials said one of the candidates' bodyguards was killed and about 20 demonstrators injured. The military said four soldiers were wounded in an exchange of gunfire that followed the attack on the candidates.

Vote counting had yet to be finalized in this country of 2.2 million when the electoral commission announced the balloting had been voided.

In a proclamation, it cited vote-stealing, vote-buying, missing tally sheets and international interference as behind the move. The commission said nothing ab-

out rescheduling the vote.

More than 300 observers, including Europeans, the U.S. delegation as well as former President Jimmy Carter, backed opposition claims that Endara won by a 3-to-1 margin.

"This does not change anything. It makes it worse," Terry Kneebone, a U.S. Embassy spokesman, told The Associated Press. "Noriega has closed out his options."

Opposition supporters throughout the city began beating on pots and pans after the nullification announcement, chanting "Endara is my president."

But the streets quieted as truckloads of soldiers appeared, dropping squads off around the city. The soldiers searched buses, trucks and cars for weapons.

Run for the roses



(Staff photo by Duane A. Laverty)
Pampa track coach Mike Lopez, right, hands out red roses to his girls as they prepare to leave this morning for the state track meet in Austin. The Lady Harvesters, the Class 4A defending state champions, are hoping for their third state title in four years.

County to consider jail problems again

County jail problems will once again be discussed by the Gray County Commissioners Court at its regular meeting Friday at 9:30 a. m. in the second floor courtroom of the county courthouse.

A response has been received from the Texas Commission on Jail Standards architect, Sheriff Jim Free said this week. The architect is scheduled to come to Pampa to review the jail situation and discuss possible solutions May 30 or 31, he said.

For two months commissioners have batted around ideas to solve their jailhouse problems. Gray County's present jail is more than 50 years old, contains 22 beds and is operating on a number of variances permitted by the Jail Standards Commission.

Commissioners have earmarked the proceeds from the 1980 sale of Highland General

Hospital for funds to build a new jail, but had never taken action on the matter.

State prison overcrowding has created immediate problems for the local jail as arrests have increased, but the number of prisoners allowed in the state penitentiary has dropped.

Gray County Judge Carl Kennedy will be absent from the meeting Friday to be conducted by senior commissioner Ted Simmons, Precinct 4.

Following are other items to be considered by commissioners Friday:

- ✓ Opening of bids for used equipment offered by Precinct 1;
- ✓ Authorizing advertising for bids for group medical benefits and term insurance for county employees;
- ✓ Consider letter from the city of Pampa

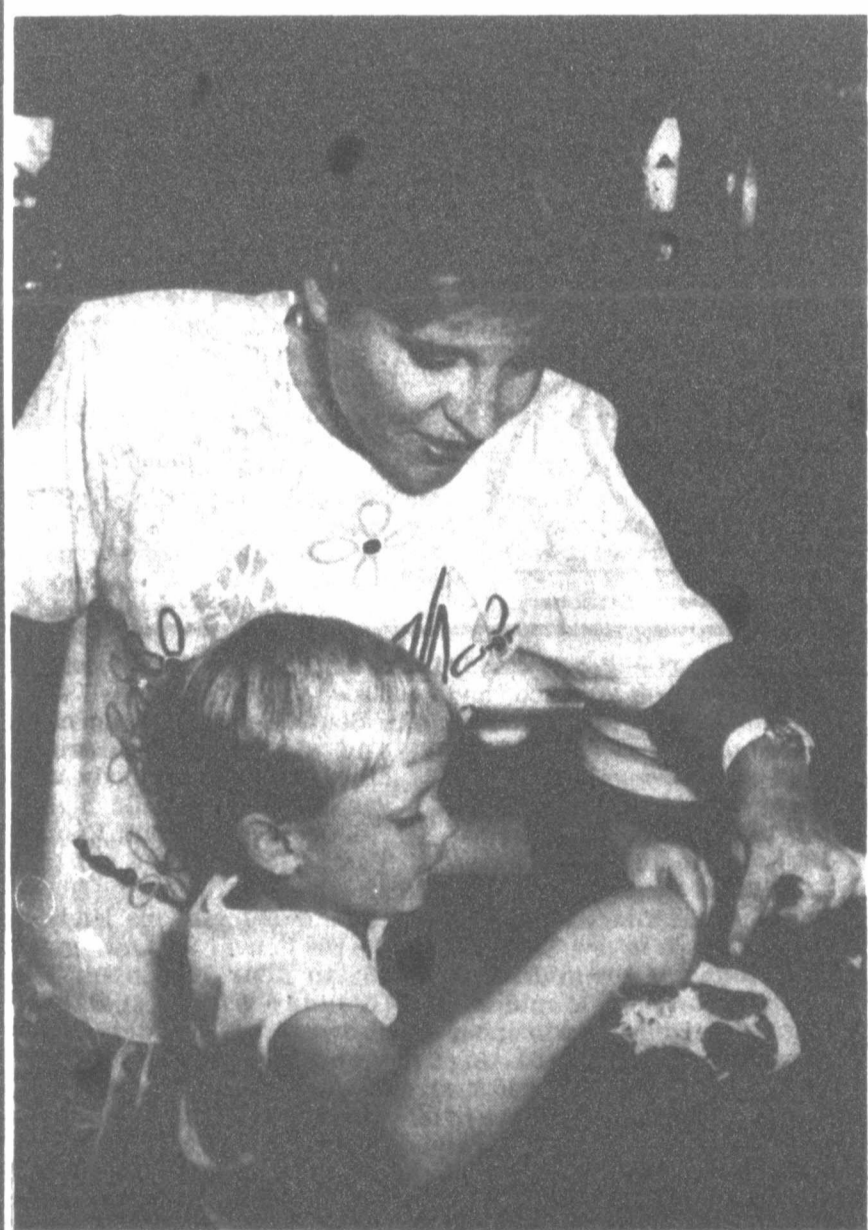
concerning properties on the delinquent tax roll;

- ✓ Approval of filing fee charged by District Clerk's office;
- ✓ Consider policy on payment of workman's compensation claims;
- ✓ Consider permitting office holders to spend conference and training funds for employees to attend a notary training program on May 31;

✓ Hear presentation from Hospice of Pampa representatives;

- ✓ Consider governmental forms for renting office space to ASCS;
- ✓ Hear request from Commissioner Simmons to amend budget;
- ✓ Pay salaries and bills, consider transfers of funds and hear treasurer's report.

Pizza party



(Staff photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Gail Winter helps her son, Adair, 5, fix his pizza during a party Wednesday afternoon at the Pizza Hut in observance of Home School Week. The Winters and other home school families met to celebrate the occasion with the party for their children.

Miami names valedictorian, salutatorian

MIAMI — Miami High School seniors are to be honored with graduating ceremonies at 8 p. m. May 26 at the Miami school auditorium. The valedictory address is to be presented by Mary Huff. Salutatorian is Alane Dinsmore.

Miami Junior High graduation exercises are scheduled for 8 p. m. May 25, also in the school auditorium.

Huff is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Huff of Miami. As a student in Miami schools she has received Outstanding Student Awards in English I, history, English III, biology, health and business law.

She has been a member of the National Honor Society for the past three years and presently serves as the organization's president. She has been a member of the one-act play and speech teams. Recently she placed first in UIL accounting contest and participated in regional competition in Levelland.

Huff's extracurricular activities include attending First Baptist Church, where she sponsored the Baptist Youth at church camp in 1988.



MARY HUFF
Valedictorian

She has been named a member of Who's Who Among American High School Students since 1986. In November 1988, Huff participated in the National Young Leaders Conference in Washington, D.C.

Her future plans include attending Wayland Baptist University at Plainview, majoring in business administration with an emphasis in accounting.

Dinsmore, 17, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Dinsmore of Miami. She has been a resident of Miami for four years, attending



ALANE DINSMORE
Salutatorian

schools in Danbury, Nolan and Paint Creek before moving to Miami.

Her school activities include performing with the band four years, varsity track team four years, varsity cross-country team three years, National Honor Society three years, Student Council three years, speech team three years and Spanish Club three years.

She has attended state UIL contests in shorthand, regional UIL in extemporaneous persuasive

speaking for two years, and the regional UIL typing contest. She has also attended regional UIL track meet for four years, competing in the 1600-meter and 3200-meter runs. She competed in the six-man state track meet in Comanche May 6 in the 1600-meter and 3200-meter runs.

During the summer following Dinsmore's junior year, she attended Stephen F. Austin University for an advanced summer math program, receiving three hours of credit in college algebra. She has also attended Washington and Lee University on a summer scholars program.

Dinsmore is a member of St. Anne's Episcopal Church of Canadian. As a member of the Episcopal Youth, she has attended various conventions of the Episcopal church.

Her future plans include attending Angelo State University in San Angelo, where she has been awarded a \$1,000 renewable academic scholarship and has been interviewed for a track scholarship. She plans to major in accounting with the goal of becoming a certified public accountant.

Going on vacation? Don't forget water bill

The manager of the city of Pampa Water Department said anyone going on summer vacations should make sure the water bill is attended to before they leave town for extended periods.

"We have a lot of problems with people going out of town for two or three weeks and then coming back and not having any water," said Vickie Maule.

She explained that a customer has 10 days to pay their water bill after it is sent.

"If the bill is not paid by the 15th day, a

disconnect reminder is mailed," Maule said. "This reminder gives the customer an additional five days to pay before water service is disconnected."

While the ordinance pertaining to water bill payment is not new, Maule said, it has been more strictly enforced over the past 18 months.

"The enforcement of this ordinance has saved approximately \$10,000 this year," she said. "A same-month cut-off is necessary in order to cut down on a large amount of uncollectable delinquent bills."

Maule said customers who are out of town on a regular basis or for extended periods can contact the water office to arrange bank drafts of their accounts.

She said making advance payments which will be credited to the account is another way of taking care of bills that will come due while a person is out of town.

"We want to remind people leaving on vacation to take care of this. We will work with them if they will get in touch with us," Maule said.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

ROLAND, Patricia — 2 p.m., New Hope Baptist Church.
LACKEY, Frank B. — 2 p.m., Church of Christ, Shamrock.

Obituaries

PATRICIA ROLAND

Patricia Roland, 49, died Tuesday. Services are to be at 2 p.m. Friday in New Hope Baptist Church with the Rev. Vern C. Martin officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery by Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Roland has been a resident of Pampa for 40 years. She was a member of the New Hope Baptist Church, a member of the Order of Eastern Star Queen Esther Chapter #1227, Grand Court of Amaranth #131 and Mecca Court #10 of Amarillo.

Survivors include one daughter, Renia of Houston; three sons, Ronnie of Oklahoma City, Rudy of Amarillo and Arthur Lee of Pampa; one sister, Vernice Williams of Panhandle; five grandchildren and one nephew.

FRANK B. LACKEY

SHAMROCK — Frank B. Lackey, 68, died Wednesday. Services are to be at 2 p.m. Friday in the Shamrock Church of Christ with Don Perry, minister, officiating. Burial will be in Shamrock Cemetery by Richerson Funeral Home.

Born in Greenville, Mr. Lackey was a carpenter in the Fort Worth area from 1972 to 1988, when he moved to Shamrock. He married Cherry Lou Southerland in 1972 in Colorado. He was a U.S. Army veteran of World War II and was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Frank B. Lackey of Fort Worth and Barry F. Lackey of Joshua; four sisters, Ruby Rose of Fort Worth; Tincie Stephens and Bernice Cosby, both of Woodville, and Alveta Phillips of Arlington; three brothers, Tom Lackey of Woodville, Chilton Lackey of Lawton, Okla., and Clyde Lackey of Fort Worth; five stepchildren, four grandchildren and eight stepgrandchildren.

Minor accidents

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

WEDNESDAY, May 10

7:50 a.m. — A 1982 Oldsmobile driven by Jennifer Attocknie, 2237 N. Wells, collided with a 1989 Mercury driven by Denia Cochran, 2620 Dogwood, in the 200 block of West 25th. Attocknie was cited for failure to control speed.

4:30 p.m. — A 1974 Ford driven by Thomas Haggard, 533 N. Davis, collided with a 1970 Oldsmobile driven by Lori Gillpatrick, 509 Hazel, in the 100 block of North Cuyler. Haggard was cited for no liability insurance.

Clarification

David Gage and Carolyn Gage were listed under the "Marriages" column in the Sunday, May 7, edition of *The Pampa News*. David Gage and Carolyn Gage did apply for a marriage license, but did not get married.

Calendar of events

D.A.V. & AUX MEETING

Disabled American Veterans and Auxiliary will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. Department Service Officer will be there and there will be an election of officers. All are welcome.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions
 Bismark Blackstock, Pampa
 Vira Dickerson, Lefors
 Patricia Hudson, Borger
 Conrad Kotara, Pampa
 Charley Parrish, Canadian
 Ann Prentice, Pampa
 Mable Pursley, Pampa
 Janet Romines, Pampa
 Juanita Stump, Pampa
 Callie Bailey (extended care), McLean
 Cleone Cummings (extended care), Pampa

Dismissals
 Chloé Darden, Pampa
 Myrtle Dearing, Wheeler
 Jeanne Eakin and baby boy, Pampa
 Ethel Higgins, Pampa
 Lawton Hoffer, Miami
 Vernicer Parker and baby boy, Pampa
 Robert Reddell, Pampa
 Lura Reeves (extended care), Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
 Dolph Dennis, Shamrock

Dismissals
 None

Births
 To Mr. and Mrs. Billy

Police report

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

WEDNESDAY, May 10

Michael Lance Matthews, 1318 Mary Ellen, reported a theft at the residence.
 Becky Elliot, 429 N. Wells, reported a theft at the residence.

George Kammerer, 2101 Hamilton, reported criminal mischief at the residence.

Wendy Wilson, 1601 Hamilton, reported theft from a motor vehicle at an unknown location.

Brent William "Dave" Thomas, 522 N. West, reported an assault in the 400 block of North Frost.

Arrests

WEDNESDAY, May 10

Henry Ellis, 57, Muskogee, Okla., was arrested at the intersection of Frederic and Henry on a charge of public intoxication.

Ethel Simmons, 48, 1073 Prairie Dr., was arrested in Municipal Court on a warrant. She was released on payment of fine.

Brian Wayne Hoack, 18, 946 E. Malone, was arrested at the residence on a warrant.

THURSDAY, May 11

Jerry Wayne Bullard, 34, 112 E. Craven, was arrested at the intersection of Russell and Brown on charges of felony driving while intoxicated, failure to maintain a single lane, expired driver's license, no liability insurance, expired license tags and two warrants.

Stock market

Stock	Price	Change
Amoco	42 1/4	dn 1/4
Arco	36 1/4	dn 1/4
Cabot	43 1/4	up 1/4
Chevron	51 1/4	dn 1/4
New Atmos	15 1/4	NC
Enron	43 1/4	NC
Halliburton	29 1/4	up 1/4
Ingersoll Rand	39 1/4	up 1/4
Kerr-McGee	48 1/4	up 1/4
Marpo	69 1/4	NC
KN	21 1/4	dn 1/4
Maxxus	7 3/4	NC
Mesa Ltd	10 1/4	NC
Phillips	22 1/4	dn 1/4
Phillips	22 1/4	dn 1/4
SBJ	38 1/4	dn 1/4
SPS	25 1/4	NC
Tenneco	52 1/4	up 1/4
Texaco	53 1/4	dn 1/4
New York Gold	378.50	dn 1/4
Silver	5.65	dn 1/4

Fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported no calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Secretary Baker rejects call for short-range missile talks

By MARK J. PORUBCANSKY
 Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW (AP) — President Mikhail S. Gorbachev proposed today that the Soviet Union and United States negotiate differences over NATO plans to improve short-range nuclear missiles in Europe, but Secretary of State James A. Baker III rejected the offer.

At a news conference capping his first visit to the Soviet Union, Baker also said U.S.-Soviet talks on long-range nuclear weapons and a nuclear test ban would resume next month.

But he reported sharp differences over NATO plans to replace its short-range Lance missiles in Europe with modern battlefield nuclear weapons. He said Gorbachev had suggested the two sides try to resolve the dispute through consultations.

Baker told reporters at the Foreign Ministry press center that Washington would not accept negotiations because it believes the weapons have served as an effective deterrent.

Top Wright aide resigns position

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Speaker Jim Wright's top assistant resigned today, a week after a newspaper published the story of a woman whom he had beaten and left for dead 16 years ago.

"I wish I could rewrite the past, but unfortunately I can't," said John P. Mack, who had the title of executive director of the Democratic Steering and Policy Committee and served as Wright's chief legislative strategist.

Wright, who is in the midst of defending himself against charges of unethical behavior in his personal finances, accepted Mack's resignation "with sadness and regret."

In 1973, when he was 19, Mack was the manager of an imported household furnishings store in a Washington suburb when he attacked a female customer with a hammer, stabbed and slashed her with a steak knife, and left her for dead in the back seat of her car.

Mack was convicted of malicious wounding and served 27 months of a 15 year sentence. Mack was Wright's daughter's brother-in-law at the time, and the speaker offered him a clerk's job upon his release.

Mack rose to become Wright's closest aide, as the Texas congressman himself climbed the House ranks to become speaker in 1987.

Latch Key sets pre-enrollment

Gray County Latch Key program will be pre-enrolling Monday through Friday, 2 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., at Austin, Wilson, Mann, Travis and Lamar elementary school cafeterias.

Baker Elementary Latch Key is to enroll on Tuesday, from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. in the counselor's office.

Latch Key is an after-school care program for children in kindergarten through fifth grades.

"We had a rather extensive and in-depth discussion. We agreed that we would continue to disagree agreeably on this," Baker said before flying to Brussels, Belgium, to tell the North Atlantic Treaty Organization about his two days of Moscow talks.

The official news agency Tass said Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze had complained that the missiles could be used to deliver a first strike and that their modernization would destabilize Europe.

The Soviet Union did not want to discuss the short-range missiles as part of negotiations on reducing conventional arms in Europe, Shevardnadze said.

NATO itself is embroiled in a dispute over the missiles. Despite strong resistance from the United States and Britain, West Germany is insisting on East-West talks that would reduce the weapons. Most of NATO's 88 Lance missiles are based in West Germany.

On a more upbeat note, Baker announced that negotiations on strategic nuclear weapons, recessed last year, would resume between June 12 and 19. He also said talks with the Soviets on a nuclear test ban would start June 26.

Baker appeared to rule out the possibility that Gorbachev and President Bush would hold their first summit soon.

"We agreed that we would further discuss that issue at the next ministerial (meeting) minis-

Lefors fire poster contest winners entered in district

LEFORS — Winners of the Lefors Volunteer Fire Department's Fire Prevention Poster Contest are to enter their posters in district competition in Amarillo May 20.

The winning posters are to be judged at the Panhandle District of the Texas Firemen's and Fire Marshals' Association convention in Amarillo.

Winners of the Lefors contests were as follows:

Primary — Melody Seely, first grade; Intermediate — TeJay Steele, third grade; and Junior

ter Shevardnadze and I have, probably in September," Baker said.

American secretaries of state and Soviet foreign ministers traditionally meet in New York each fall at the start of U.N. General Assembly sessions.

Baker met with Gorbachev in the Kremlin for about 3 1/2 hours, 90 minutes longer than scheduled, U.S. officials said.

Baker said he gave Gorbachev a letter from Bush expressing "the Bush administration's broad view on how they want Soviet-U.S. relations to develop." The letter also referred to the Kremlin chief's wide-ranging overhaul of Soviet society domestic policy. According to Baker, it "emphasized in the strongest terms our wish to see perestroika succeed."

On other issues, Baker said the Soviets gave U.S. officials a list of people who will be allowed to emigrate. The secretary had met Wednesday with a group of dissidents and Jewish refuseniks, people not allowed to emigrate, telling them Washington would "keep up the pressure to resolve individual cases."

The Middle East also figured prominently in Baker's two day of talks.

"We think there may be a fair amount of common ground to our approaches to the Middle East," Baker told reporters. "We talked about the idea of giving elections a chance."

High — Tiffany Franks, seventh grade.

Names of the winners were revealed after the winning posters were selected. Selection of the three winners took more than two hours as judges considered the more than 40 entries in the contest.

"You never know how good your fire prevention message is to public education until you have a contest such as this and see what the students have learned," a spokesperson for the Lefors Volunteer Fire Department commented.

City briefs

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

CLUB PARADISE, 600 S. Cuyler, Open under new management. Grand Opening! Specials all week. Excellent country, rock band, Crawdad, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday. Adv.

COMEDY NIGHT at Knight Lites. Comics from Jolly's. Thursday, May 11, 8:30 p.m. Reservations. 665-6482. Adv.

PAMPA MALL Salutes Mother's Day. Register in any store to win a \$100 gift certificate thru Saturday, 4 p.m., 5-13-89. Adv.

ZIPPERS TEEN Club Friday night High School. Saturday night Middle School. 8-12 p.m. Adv.

ADDINGTONS HAS Rocky Mountain jeans for Mother's Day. New colors and styles. Select group Rocky Mountains \$19.95. 20% to 60% off blouses, skirts, and dresses. Adv.

REMEMBER YOUR Mother with a Mother's Day gift from Rolanda's, Pampa Mall. Adv.

GARAGE SALE 2507 Fir Friday 1 p.m. Saturday 9-12. Furniture, kids clothes, free puppies. Adv.

MELYNDIA DALLAS - Nail Teck, formerly of McBride and Co. has joined the staff of Hair Benders. She invites you to call her for all your Nail Care Needs at 665-7117 or come by 316 S. Cuyler. Early and Late Appointments Welcome. Adv.

ZIPPERS TEEN Club Friday night High School. Saturday night Middle School. 8-12 p.m. Adv.

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Three cult members charged in weekend slaying of leader

By CHRIS ANGELO
 Associated Press Writer

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Three members of a cult blamed for the ritual deaths of 15 people on the U.S. border have been charged in the weekend killing of their leader and his right-hand man, Mexican authorities said.

But Sara Aldrete Villarreal, Omar Francisco Orea and Alvaro de Leon Valdez have not been charged in the ritual slayings of at least 15 that occurred on a remote ranch near the border city of Matamoros, said a spokesman for the Mexico City attorney's general office.

Marco Antonio Diaz de Leon, director of judicial proceedings for the attorney general's office on Wednesday said his office can only file charges for crimes that occurred within its jurisdiction.

It was unclear whether homicide and other charges arising out of the Matamoros case were

currently being prepared separately by federal officials in Matamoros or if such charges would have to wait for adjudication of the Mexico City case.

Aldrete, 24, known as the "godmother" or "witch" of the cult; Orea, 23, a journalism student at the National University in Mexico City; and Alvaro de Leon Valdez, 22, were charged Wednesday in the Saturday killings of cult "godfather" Adolfo de Jesus Constanzo, 26, and right-hand man Martin Quintana Rodriguez, 23, in a Mexico City apartment.

De Leon Valdez earlier this week publicly confessed to reporters that he shot the two men to death upon Constanzo's orders as police moved in.

The three also were charged with criminal association, resisting arrest, shooting a firearm against authorities and injuries in the Saturday shooting that was followed by a gunbattle with police.

Those three, along with two other Mexico City women arrested Saturday, still have not been arraigned, Diaz de Leon said. An arraignment date was not announced, but officials said it could be held today.

Diaz de Leon said the other two women, Dr. Maria de Lourdes Guero Lopez, 29, a physician, and Maria del Rocio Cuevas Guerra, 43, were charged with coverup in the Matamoros case, a federal crime. He said they were to be turned over to federal officials.

The two women apparently were friends and were arrested in a Mexico City suburb later on Saturday, he said.

Although they didn't pull the trigger that killed Constanzo and Quintana, Aldrete and Orea were charged in their deaths "because they had agreed and made a pact

before the deaths (of Constanzo and Quintana) in case they were going to be arrested," Diaz de Leon said. "This death pact was carried out."

The three charged in the Saturday killings, the two dead men and "who knows how many others" were part of the pact, he said.

In addition to the alleged death pact, the homicide charge against Aldrete is based upon witness reports she told de Leon Valdez to "do it" to Constanzo as police neared, he said.

Octavio Campos, city attorney general's office spokesman, on Wednesday said police found the gang after spotting de Leon Valdez Saturday walking to a market.

Based on other past residences Constanzo and other group members had kept, police had mapped out a circular area in which to look for them, Campos said.

Police on Saturday followed de Leon Valdez from the market to an apartment building. Then, as police looked inside a car parked outside the building, the shooting inside the apartment began.

Also on Wednesday, Orea, suspected cult members Salvador Antonio Gutierrez Juarez, who was arrested in the capital on Tuesday and Juan Carlos Frago, who was arrested Wednesday, were charged in the killing of Ramon Baez, a transvestite slain in the capital in July 1988.

Mexican authorities earlier said Gutierrez, also known as Jorge Montes, had confessed to helping Constanzo kill Baez. Aldrete also was charged with coverup in the Baez killing.

American authorities said Wednesday Aldrete had confessed to involvement in some ritual slayings near Matamoros.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Cloudy tonight with a low in the low 50s. Thursday, decreasing cloudiness with a high of 75. Wednesday's high was 69; the overnight low was 51.

REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas — Scattered thunderstorms mountains eastward through Friday. Locally heavy rainfall possible east of the mountains tonight. Some thunderstorms possibly becoming severe Panhandle to the Permian Basin Friday. Slightly warmer days. Lows tonight 55 Panhandle and mountains to 65 extreme south. Highs Friday 78 Panhandle and mountains to 83 far west and Permian Basin with mid 90s Big Bend.

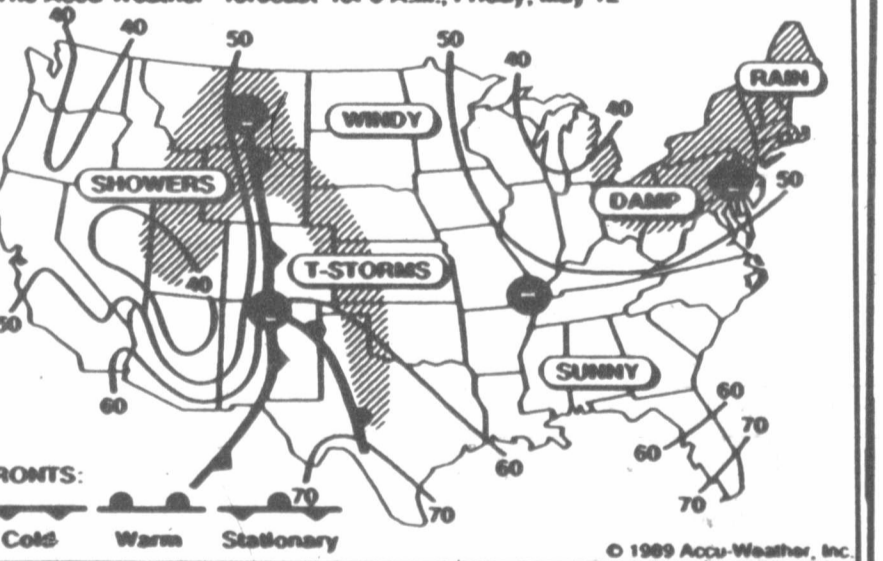
North Texas — Increasing cloudiness west and central tonight with a chance of thunderstorms west. Partly cloudy east. Mostly cloudy west and central Friday with widely scattered thunderstorms. Partly cloudy east. Lows tonight 54 northeast to 67 west. Highs Friday 79 to 84.

South Texas — Mostly cloudy west and partly cloudy east and south through Friday. Widely scattered showers or thunderstorms west half through Friday, more numerous northwest. Lows tonight in the 60s north to the 70s coast and south. Highs Friday mainly in the 80s except low 90s Lower Rio Grande Valley.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Saturday through Monday

The Accu-Weather forecast for 8 A.M., Friday, May 12



West Texas — Partly cloudy with a chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms, mainly east of the mountains. Partly cloudy Monday. Panhandle: Highs near 80 to low 80s. Lows mid to upper 50s. South Plains: Highs low to mid 80s. Lows upper 50s to near 60. Permian basin: Highs mid to upper 80s. Lows near 60 to low 60s. Concho Valley: Highs mid to upper 80s. Lows low to mid 60s. Far West: Highs mid to upper 80s. Lows mid to upper 50s. Big Bend: Highs near 80 to mid 80s mountains, with mid 90s to near 100 along the Rio Grande. Lows mid 50s mountains and mid 60s along the Rio Grande.

North Texas — Warm and humid with a chance of thunderstorms. Lows in low to mid 60s. Highs in low to mid 80s. Central and east, warm and humid with a chance of thunderstorms. Lows in mid 60s to

near 70. Highs in low to mid 80s.

South Texas — Late night and morning cloudiness, otherwise partly cloudy with warm days and mild nights. Hill Country and South Central Texas: Scattered mainly afternoon and evening showers or thunderstorms. Highs in the 80s to near 90. Lows in the 60s to near 70. Lower Rio Grande: Widely scattered showers or thunderstorms Monday. Highs in the 80s coast, 90s inland. Lows in the 70s. Southeast Texas and upper Texas coast: Scattered mainly afternoon and evening showers or thunderstorms. Highs in the 80s to near 90. Lows in the 60s, 70s immediate coast.

Drought, pests all but wipe out state's winter wheat crop

By WENDY E. LANE
Associated Press Writer

HEREFORD (AP) — It's just not a wheat year, say some longtime farmers in the area.

But agronomists and county extension agents can recite a litany of factors that makes this year's winter wheat crop possibly the worst ever.

"There are no large areas where there's a fair to average wheat crop and that's unusual," said extension service agronomist Travis Miller.

Federal officials will release the latest state-by-state wheat harvest estimates Thursday. Crop experts' forecasts predict a statewide yield of no more than 60 million bushels on about 6.8 million acres, planted in 220 of the state's 254 counties.

Over the past 10 years, Texas has averaged 140 million bushels, putting it among the top three U.S. wheat-producing states.

To put the devastation in perspective, farmers in the state's biggest wheat-growing county — Ochiltree County in the far north Panhandle — have reported 90 percent of their crop as a total loss.

"That level of disaster didn't even happen in the 30s," said Bill Nelson, executive vice president of the Texas Wheat Producers Association.

A drought that has lasted more than nine months is to blame for much of the damage. However, pests, disease and seersawing temperature extremes took their toll as well, said Miller.

Crop experts have written off most dryland wheat as a complete loss, and yields on irrigated wheat are expected to be drastically reduced. What's salvageable of the Panhandle wheat crop, which makes up about half of the state's total production, will depend on the crucial weeks before harvesting begins in late June and early July.

A little rain would be a blessing, said Deaf Smith County agent Davy Vestal. Otherwise, the drought-stressed wheat plants will form small heads and kernels. And for farmers who irrigate, rain would eliminate the need for another costly watering before harvest.

"Right now, we can't say that anybody is going to make a wheat crop," said Vestal. In Deaf Smith County, where between 120,000

and 150,000 acres are planted in wheat, dryland acres are ruined.

"Some of the people who didn't graze out have since gone back and disestered it out," Vestal said.

Farmer Charles Schlabs is one of the lucky ones. Because his 400 acres are irrigated, he'll have a crop worth harvesting, but his usual yield of 80 bushels at best will be cut in half.

"I can't remember when I've seen so much bad-looking wheat," he said.

Russian wheat aphids were a serious problem, Schlabs said, but not as serious as the drought. Although rain would help other crops such as cotton and corn, he fears showers would just encourage weed growth in wheat fields.

"Our drought has just gone on too long," he said. "All you can do is wait for next year."

That wasn't the case in North Central Texas, where adequate moisture had gotten the crop off to a good start.

But in Hill County north of Waco, where dryland wheat is the biggest crop, a pair of freezes in early February and March left 20,000 acres a total loss.

said county agent Bill Buxkemper. More acreage was lost after an early April freeze and two hailstorms last week.

"Of the 90,000 acres of wheat planted in Hill County we will average only about four bushels of wheat per acre," Buxkemper said. "I've been here 17 years and it's by far the worst crop."

Many Central Texas farmers are just giving up and baling their ruined wheat for hay, according to extension service crop reports.

During the fall and early winter growth season, temperatures stayed warm, which encouraged pests such as greenbugs. But in February, March and April temperatures gyrated from freezing to unseasonably warm, Miller said.

"The wheat would recover and start to grow, then, whack, another front would come along," he said.

This year's disaster makes the 89 million bushels harvested from last year's disease-plagued crop seem like a bountiful harvest, said crop experts.

And whether the federal government will provide disaster assistance is still unknown.



(AP Laserphoto)

State Rep. Lena Guerrero, D-Austin, argues in favor of a bill during Wednesday's House session.

House OKs bill limiting hotel phone call charge

AUSTIN (AP) — A bill that would restrict the amount hotels and motels could charge guests for telephone calls was tentatively approved by the House.

The House also gave preliminary approval Wednesday to bills that would prohibit parole for inmates sentenced to life in prison for capital murder and exempt real estate agents from liability for not disclosing the resident of a home had AIDS.

The bill on phone calls made from hotels would limit the cost to that of a local call from a public pay telephone, if hotel operator assistance is not required. Examples would be local, credit-card and collect calls.

Backers of the bill by Rep. Eddie Cavazos, D-Corpus Christi, said some charges for calls made from a hotel room have become exorbitant. For example, according to a House Research Organization analysis, some people have made what they thought were \$10 calls only to find they cost \$50.

The capital offender bill by Rep. Larry Warner, D-Port Isabel, would require those convicted of certain murders to serve out a life term, if so sentenced.

Capital murders include those committed during a kidnapping, burglary, robbery, aggravated sexual assault or arson; murder of a peace officer or fire fighter performing official duties; murder for hire; murder during a prison escape or of a prison employee; and multiple or serial murders.

Under the real estate bill, agents would be exempt from criminal prosecution or civil liability for failure to ask about or dis-

close whether the occupant of a residence had acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

Anyone with knowledge of whether a current or former occupant had AIDS or had tested positive for the virus that causes the disease would be required to provide the information if a potential buyer or renter requested it. The bill sponsor is Rep. Debra Danburg, D-Houston.

The bills require another House vote before being sent to the Senate for consideration.

In other action Wednesday, the House tentatively approved bills that would:

- Allow courts to find that a child's physical health or safety was in danger, allowing for emergency removal from the home, even if the child had not been a victim of actual prior injury.

The court could consider whether the parent had abused or neglected a different child in a way that caused serious injury or death.

- Increase state salaries for court of appeals justices and district judges.

- Eliminate the requirement that a recorded oral confession reflect that the accused person was warned that it was being recorded in order for it to be admitted into evidence.

- Require content labeling of motor-fuel pumps dispensing gasoline and establish civil and criminal penalties for violating labeling provisions.

- Require that at least half the revenue collected through the hotel-motel tax by cities be spent on tourist and convention advertising.

Reporter told to reveal source

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — State District Judge James Barlow has ordered a television reporter to surrender his notes that name a confidential source that led him to an interview with a man accused of killing a policeman.

Barlow gave KMOL-TV reporter Brian Karem until noon today to hand over his notes or risk a contempt of court citation.

Karem said following a brief hearing Wednesday that he will risk going to jail rather than surrender his notes and violate the confidence of a news source.

"I hope it doesn't come down to that, but they can't have my notes," Karem told the *San Antonio Express-News*.

Karem reported on a March 28 newscast that he had spoken by telephone with Henry David Hernandez, and that Hernandez had confessed to him that he had shot San Antonio police officer Gary Lee Williams to death a day earlier. Hernandez was in custody at the time of the telephone call.

Hernandez, 25, and his brother, Julian, 28, were arrested March 28.

The reporter said he received a telephone call from a person identifying himself as Henry David Hernandez after the brothers had been taken into custody.

Prosecutor Beth Taylor told the judge that she need the notes to know everything about the interview to proceed with the investigation and seek indictments.

Defense lawyers Gerald Goldstein and Mark Stevens say they need the notes in order to defend their clients, who face possible death by injection on capital murder charges.

At the time Barlow ordered that Karem surrender the notes, he said the defendants' Sixth Amendment rights outweigh Karem's First Amendment rights.

"A man's on trial for his life," the judge said. "I think that (First Amendment) right has to yield."

The reporter has surrendered a news videotape showing the brothers after they were taken into custody and a tape-recorded conversation he had with the man who identified himself as Henry Hernandez.

Panel passes \$500 million school finance bill

By PEGGY FIKAC
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — Legislation to pour \$500 million more into the public school finance system over the next two years is a good effort but should not stop a lawsuit against the state over the system, says a spokesman for poor school districts.

The House Public Education Committee approved a \$500 million school finance bill Wednesday with a 5-2 vote. The measure — which would allocate the same amount of money but has differences from a bill approved by the Senate — is headed to the full House.

"They are both very equalizing bills — given \$500 million. Still, the problem is \$500 million is not enough money to make a meaningful step toward equity,"

said Craig Foster, executive director of the Equity Center, an association of poor school districts.

"We've got \$500 million in survival money," he said.

Foster said the lawsuit should be pursued even if the proposed increase is passed by the Legislature.

"This is nothing but a stopgap measure," he said. "It would be a shame for the children of Texas, and public education in Texas in the future, if the court were to accept this small amount of money as indicating a real good faith effort on the part of the Legislature to address the equity issue."

Action by lawmakers this session follows a lawsuit filed by poor districts, which argued they were being discriminated against because they do not have

the same ability to raise money to educate students as property-rich districts.

Public education is funded largely through a combination of local property taxes and state money.

A state district judge found the school finance system unconstitutional, but the 3rd Court of Appeals in Austin overturned that decision. The case now is pending before the Texas Supreme Court, and state officials have said it could cost \$2 billion if the lower court decision in favor of the poor districts is upheld.

The House and Senate bills are designed to promote equity between poor and rich districts. The House measure also would raise the state minimum salary for a beginning teacher from \$15,200 to \$17,000 a year. The state salary

schedule is supplemented with local funding in many districts.

The Senate bill does not specify a teacher pay raise. Senators said they hoped part of the money would be used to increase salaries.

The Texas Federation of Teachers applauded the House bill. Its president, John Cole, said the measure "will not turn Texas teachers into millionaires, but it may help stop that disastrous slide toward the bottom of the national ranking in teachers' pay."

The Texas Council of Urban School Districts — including the Austin, Corpus Christi, Dallas, El Paso, Fort Worth, Houston, San Antonio and Ysleta districts — said the bill "sets a very responsible course for the state in the area of school finance."

Horror movie at grain elevator imitating life?

By DAVE PEGO
Associated Press Writer

FORT WORTH (AP) — A movie crew is taking advantage of the destruction of a grain elevator in Fort Worth to film a horror flick. It is about some sort of entity trapped in an aging elevator as it is being destroyed.

Some around Fort Worth say the planned movie, to be called *Incantations*, will be art imitating life.

They say the reason the 87-year-old elevator has been so tough to knock down is because it carries a curse and stands on a patch of Trinity River land called "Satan's Lot."

In its last days, the elevator has become of movie star, of sorts, on its own. A Chicago demolition firm has set off more than 500 charges over 39 days, yet more than half of the elevator still stands. It is battered and bruised, but not broken. It may be the most celebrated last stand in Texas since the Alamo.

As high noon passes, a reporter from the *Orleans Times-Picayune* arrives just as a reporter from a Dallas television sta-

tion leaves. Above, a helicopter swirls in tiny circles, with someone taking aerial shots for another station. Amateur photographers, some with video cameras, dot a bridge that overlooks the elevator just west of downtown.

"It's beautiful," said the New Orleans reporter, shaking his head slowly. "It's the most famous grain elevator in the south."

But in Fort Worth, among those who knew the huge structure intimately, it is infamous. There are tales of horrible deaths here, but Fort Worth police can confirm only one — the brutal stabbing of a Japanese tourist near the elevator last year.

"I grew up in Fort Worth and I never heard about anything satanic about that place," Swan said. "But of course, I never heard about marijuana until I was 21, either, and that doesn't mean it wasn't there."

James Ferrar, 33, who has climbed the tower secretly a number of times, said he believes it is haunted and said he heard chilling screams on several occasions. And one of his friends,

making a nighttime climb by lantern light in the late 1970s, fell and broke both arms, an incident that Cruson and others also have heard about.

The unidentified man told others that he was climbing the circular staircase in the main building, reached its top, but then the staircase seemed to extend itself. As he kept climbing, someone from above reached out and pushed him, Ferrar said.

Charles Shields, 25, who works for a nearby tool company and is watching the demolition work on his lunch hour, said dead dogs and cats keep popping up by the elevator.

Tony Cruson, a 37-year-old workman for the demolition company, said he grew up in Fort Worth and had long heard it was

haunted.

"That's Satan's lot," he said, pointing at the thick black soil, contaminated with coal dust.

Cruson said it was a spot where adventurous couples would sometimes come for some smooching and suspense.

"Around Halloween, the big deal for boys was to bring girls out here, and try to get in good with them by protecting them," he said.

Developer James Toal, who hopes to make the site an office and residential complex along with a major hotel, said he had never heard of the elevator being haunted.

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Viewpoints



The Pampa News

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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

U.S. Navy should modernize weapons

The explosion on the battleship *Iowa* gives us pause to reflect on the bravery of the men who serve in the defense of our country and of our liberties, and to console the families of the men who died. Even though we are at peace, the weapons used by the military remain dangerous. They involve high speeds, immense pressures, and explosives. The sailors who died when the *Iowa's* turret exploded are all the more to be lauded because they volunteered for such service, at relatively low pay and long hours.

An inquiry into the explosion's cause is under way. One of the important questions will be whether the U.S. Navy should continue employing the guns on its battleships. The basic technology used is more than 70 years old. The *Iowa's* 16-inch guns can send 2,700-pound shells to a target 23 miles away. But the ship is also armed with newer weapons, such as cruise missiles, which are better and safer.

Another matter of controversy is whether we should have battleships at all. For sea warfare battleships have been superseded for 50 years by aircraft carriers. During World War II naval battles, battleships were for the most part sitting ducks.

Battleships do remain good for bombarding the enemy during a beach landing. Used this way, they are like huge artillery platforms. And their 7½-inch-thick armor makes them virtually unsinkable, even by modern cruise missiles. They can take hits and keep fighting.

The *Iowa* and her sister battleships, the *New Jersey*, the *Missouri*, and the *Wisconsin*, sat in mothballs for decades. But they were refurbished during the administration of Ronald Reagan. One of the factors that convinced Congress in 1982 to fund the plan was a plea by then-Sen. Jeremiah Denton of Alabama. During the Vietnam war Denton had been a Navy bomber pilot who was shot down over Vietnam and became a POW.

Denton told his fellow congressmen that, had the *Iowa* been in the fleet during the 1960s, her guns could have bombarded the target in North Vietnam he was attacking. He would not have had to fly the mission, and would not have been shot down and captured. Over the course of the war the battleships would have saved the lives of many American pilots, and would have saved many from becoming POWs.

The debate on battleships' worth should continue. Meanwhile, the Navy should make every effort to modernize their weapons and to increase the safety of their use.

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Decision won't change much

The Supreme Court's decision to reconsider its 1974 decision guaranteeing a right to abortion has provided about the only excitement since George Bush moved into the White House, unless you count the terror some of us feel anytime Dan Quayle opens his mouth.

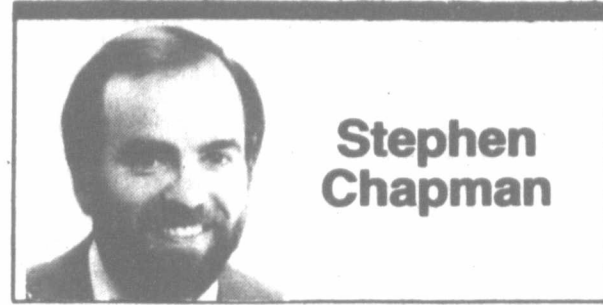
Supporters of legal abortion are preparing for the apocalypse, while opponents are looking forward to the millennium. Between the massive pro-choice rally in Washington on April 9 and the growing Operation Rescue campaign by pro-lifers, it seems as if the whole country is holding its breath in expectation.

Well, go ahead and exhale. Suggesting that abortion rights are about to be repealed is good for industries like journalism and direct mail fund-raising, which have a knack for making money from moments of crises. The unsensational likelihood, though, is that the court will ignore the questions of whether the landmark verdict in *Roe vs Wade* was mistaken.

Even if it decides that it was, American life won't change nearly as much as partisans on either side claim. And those people who were hoping that when the court rules, they can remove their earplugs can forget it: The debate isn't going to quiet down no matter what happens.

One reason the case has gotten so much attention is that the justices who firmly support the *Roe* decision are no longer in a clear majority. Two members of the court, William Rehnquist and Byron White, voted against it in 1973. Court-watchers assume that two new ones, Antonin Scalia and Anthony Kennedy, are of like minds. That would leave the swing vote to Sandra Day O'Connor, who has ridiculed large parts of the 1973 verdict.

But that's still no more than five votes. And even some of these justices may hesitate at



Stephen Chapman

making such a momentous decision with the thinnest possible margin — one that could be reversed with a single change of personnel on the court.

The image of the Supreme Court lurching back and forth on one of the most emotional issues of the age may be enough to produce judicial nausea — especially O'Connor, who may want to erase *Roe* but may not want to get all the blame for doing it.

Besides, the court has the tempting option of settling this case without reconsidering *Roe*. The Missouri law being reviewed has several disputed provisions, all obviously meant to discourage abortions but all dutifully designed to stay just within the confines of that ruling.

Its disputed sections — a statement that life begins at conception, a ban on abortions in state facilities, a requirement to test for fetal viability in some cases — can be squared with past rulings without much strain. This sort of decision would leave it to a later court, fortified by additional Republican appointments, to mount the final charge of *Roe*.

Pro-choicers hope the court, however it treats the Missouri law, will preserve the structure of the 1973 decision. Pro-lifers want it to roll out the wrecking ball and pound *Roe* into rubble. In

fact, the outcome each prefers may be the worst for its own long-term interests.

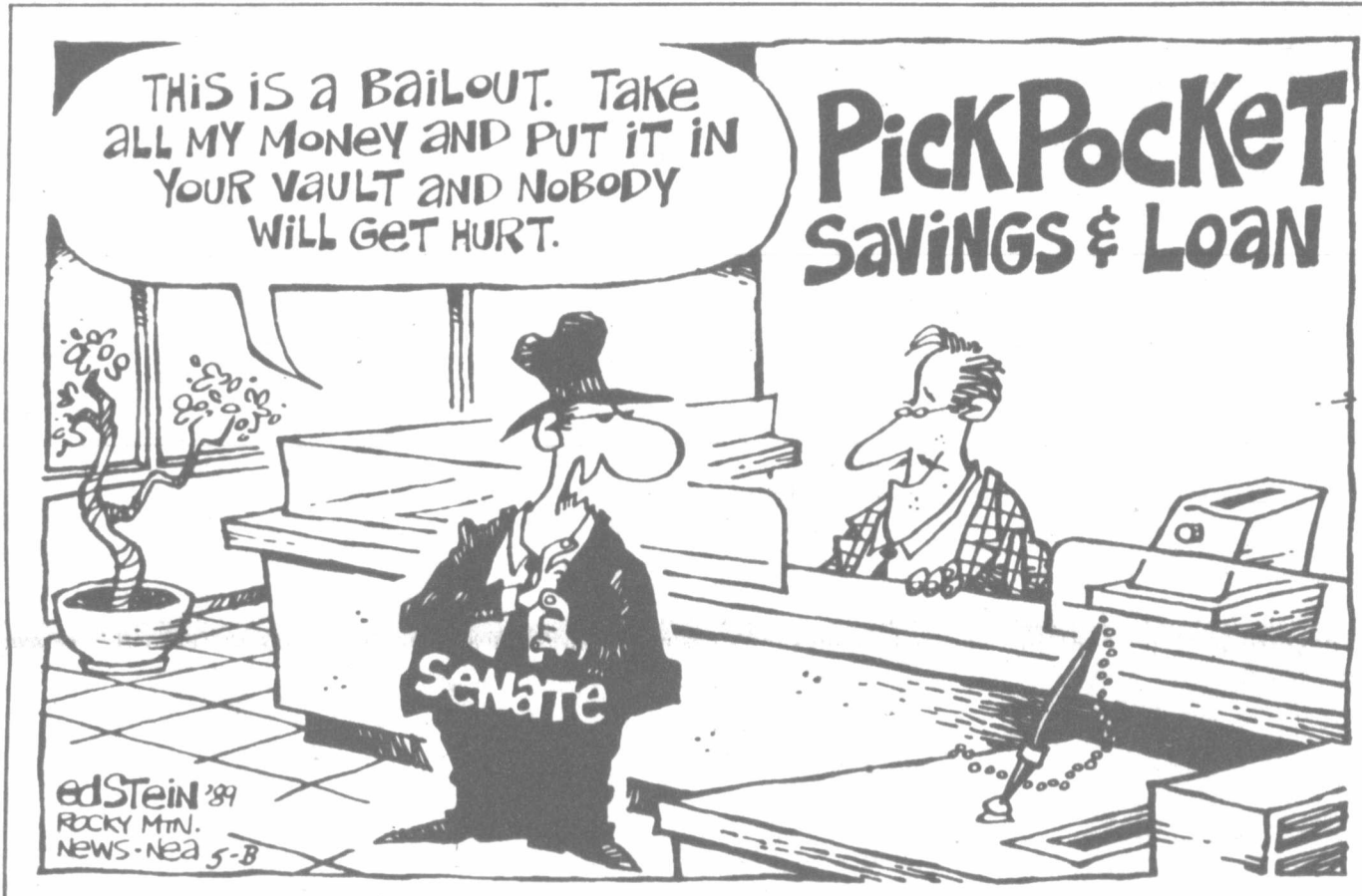
Michael McConnell, a University of Chicago law professor who opposes abortion, argues that what's at stake is the field on which the next battle will be fought. If the court junks *Roe*, each state will be free to handle the issue as it chooses. The question for state legislators will be: Should abortion be banned? In that case, pro-choicers will win — because most Americans think at least some abortions should be allowed.

If the court upholds the Missouri law while steering clear of *Roe*, states will merely get a bit more leeway in regulating abortion. Then the question becomes: Should abortion remain unrestricted? In that case, pro-lifers will win — because most Americans support some regulation of abortion.

What both sides have overlooked is that while the court may be itching to overturn the decision that made abortion legal everywhere, the public isn't ready to ban it. If *Roe* is reversed, the biggest impact will be on legal scholars forced to rewrite their textbooks. Women with unwanted pregnancies will barely notice, since most states will still allow abortion.

Pro-lifers may turn the court around, but it's easier to persuade five justices than a majority of Americans. Getting rid of *Roe* would be fun for them only until state legislatures from coast to coast started voting down bills outlawing abortion.

Winning this case while keeping *Roe*, however, is a small advance that would open the way to bigger ones. More important, it would give the anti-abortion movement more time to do what it so far has failed to do: make abortion as repugnant to the general public as it is to pro-lifers.



Today in history

By The Associated Press
Today is Thursday, May 11, the 131st day of 1989. There are 234 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:
On May 11, 1888, songwriter Irving Berlin was born in Russia. Berlin has written some 1,500 songs, including "White Christmas," "Easter Parade," "God Bless America," "There's No Business Like Show Business," "Alexander's Ragtime Band" and "Puttin' on the Ritz."

On this date:
In 1647, Peter Stuyvesant arrived in New Amsterdam, later to become New York, to become governor.
In 1858, Minnesota became the 32nd state of the Union.

In 1910, Glacier National Park in Montana was established.
In 1943, during World War II, American forces landed on Japanese-held Attu island in the Aleutians. (The territory was retaken in three weeks.)

Worries about the Red Eyes

Twice in the past three weeks it has been my misfortune to take the Red Eye flight home from the West Coast.

If you're not a frequent flyer, you may not be familiar with the Red Eye. Several airlines have these flights.

They leave California around 10:30 p.m., Pacific time, and they arrive back East at an awful time of the morning. I don't want to mention the exact hour for fear of frightening small children.

(It's around 6 a.m., but don't tell the kids.)

The only people who dare take the Red Eye are people who are desperate to get out of California. I'm always desperate to get out of California because I'm afraid of earthquakes.

Who knows when the Big One — which scientists say is coming to California — might hit? I figure that the faster I get out of there the better my chances are of avoiding being swallowed up by the ground or being hit by a collapsing sushi bar.

So, the Red Eye, does, indeed, serve a useful purpose, but there are some things about it that need to be looked into, and there are some things about it that should be changed.

What I want looked into is the capabilities of the pilots flying the Red Eye. Since no pilot in his right mind would want such duty, are these pilots being punished for something they did?



Lewis Grizzard

"OK, Watson, you were supposed to land on the runway, but you missed and put her down in a Hertz lot. Next week, you're on the Red Eye."

And, certainly, experienced pilots would have enough seniority to be able to avoid the Red Eye. Who flies those things back East? Rookies?

"Uh, Captain, what does it mean when the landing gear light doesn't come on?"
"How should I know? It's my first flight, too. I'll ask after we land."

As far as the Red Eye changes are concerned, I'd like to see the following:

- No humorous movies are to be shown. Most passengers have the good sense to try to get some sleep.

But there is always one insomniac who stays awake and watches the movie. On one of my flights, they were showing *Twins*, with Danny DeVito and Arnold Schwarzenegger. Every-

time I'd doze off, a guy three rows down would start laughing his head off.

Show *Accidental Tourist* on the Red Eye. That would put even insomniacs to sleep.

- Make the pillows larger. You get a pillow the size of a washcloth on a Red Eye.

- Don't make an announcement to fasten my seat belt because we are about to fly into turbulence. I keep my seat belt fastened at all times anyway, and the best way to handle being inside an airplane that is bouncing all over the sky is to sleep through it.

- Don't serve me a drink, no matter how hard I beg for it. It's either too late or too early for a drink when you're on the Red Eye. And a man my age should realize that.

- Prohibit any child under 8 on the Red Eye. They tend to cry and scream, and you add that to some guy laughing and the only solution is to order a drink.

- Install showers in the plane. Somewhere over Missouri the passengers could be showering so they would be a bit more fresh for arrival and not smell like what Eastern employees say Frank Lorenzo has for brains.

I don't think any of this is too much to ask, but in the spirit of the new Eastern deal, I'm willing to make a concession.

Forget the showers — who's up at that hour to smell me anyway?

The hard truth is, Europe has changed

By WILLIAM A. RUSHER

Back in 1987, when President Reagan negotiated the Intermediate Nuclear Forces treaty with Mikhail Gorbachev, the Nixon-Kissinger crowd joined various harder-right analysts in condemning the agreement. By reducing the likelihood of a nuclear confrontation, they argued, the treaty simply increased the danger of a conventional war, in which Soviet predominance would be overwhelming. Moreover, the treaty would encourage neutralist tendencies in West Germany, quite possibly resulting in Bonn's withdrawal from NATO.

In recent weeks, therefore, as West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl has succumbed to domestic political pressures and called for negotiations looking toward further de-nuclearization, these critics have not been slow to say, "We told you so." It's time to remind them, in reply, of a few hard truths.

The first hard truth is that neither the peoples of Western Europe, nor any other human population, will remain committed to a strategy of de-

terrence through mutual assured destruction by nuclear missiles for one moment longer than absolutely necessary, and any government that proposes otherwise is simply conniving at its own downfall.

That may be unfortunate, but it is an unassailable fact, growing out of the international left's long, successful, and indeed largely unresisted propaganda campaign concerning the unique awfulness of nuclear weapons. If the nations of the Free World wanted to base their defense on such weapons as a valid option, they should have educated their peoples as to its desirability many years ago. By arguing, instead, that they simply had no choice, they forfeited the nuclear option the moment some other became available.

That was why, at Reykjavik, President Reagan amiably agreed with Mikhail Gorbachev on the theoretical desirability of a world without nuclear weapons. It is also why Mr. Reagan subsequently agreed to verifiable mutual reductions in IRBMs, under the INF treaty.

From these considerations follows hard truth No. 2, which is that any Soviet leader can, and always could, create internal problems for NATO any time he got ready to negotiate seriously about reductions in nuclear arms.

For decades successive Soviet bosses were unwilling to do so, because the Soviet inventory of ICBMs and IRBMs was their only guarantee of superpower status. But Gorbachev faced tougher choices than ever previously confronted a Soviet leader. The Soviet economy is a basket case. Far from taking over the world, it is painfully clear that by the end of the century communism will be seen as just another light that failed. Gorbachev chose, therefore, to abandon Moscow's pretensions to global hegemony and obtain what benefits he could from a less threatening posture.

Unquestionably the benefits are real. Always assuming that Gorbachev's declared intentions are followed by corresponding actions, both the United States and the nations of Western Europe will agree to further arms reductions and other steps to

"reduce tensions."

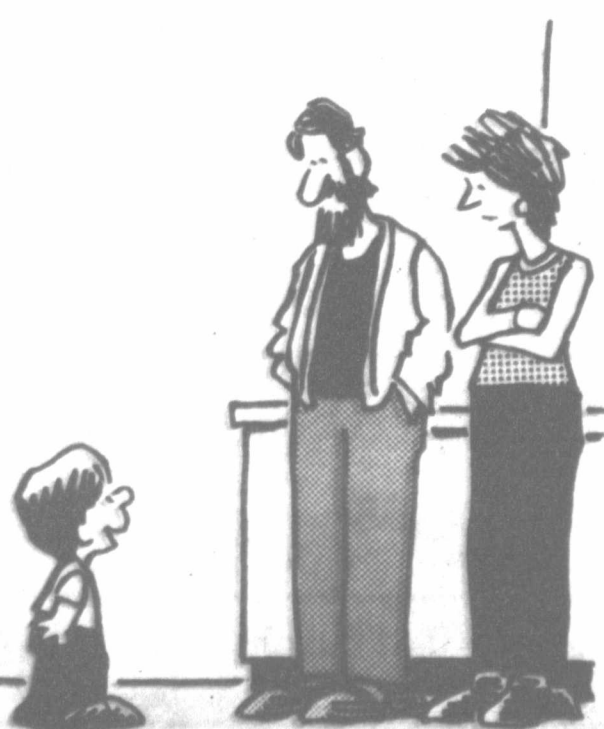
As for NATO, it's a tough old bird and will survive in some appropriate form. And West Germany is not really likely to abandon it, once it is assured that Soviet overtures are getting a reasonable response. Remember, too, that NATO's opposite number, the Warsaw Pact, is not likely to be in very robust shape hereafter, given recent changes in Poland, Hungary and other nations of that fragile alliance.

In short, the old East-West confrontation is undergoing major modifications, the ultimate consequences of which are as yet unforeseeable. But it is preposterous to imagine that any of them — including the neutralist impulses in Germany — could have been avoided if only Ronald Reagan hadn't signed the INF treaty.

On the contrary, if the United States had tried to refuse a serious Soviet offer to reduce the number of intermediate nuclear weapons it would have created far more turmoil in Germany, and sundered the NATO alliance far more effectively, than the INF treaty did.

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Berry's World



"Let's all have dinner at the dining room table the way they do in those real old movies on TV."

Landlord gains support against unwed couples

By TONY KENNEDY
Associated Press Writer

MARSHALL, Minn. (AP) — A man who rented a house to an unmarried couple and then changed his mind because he believed they were not showing respect for Christian values is getting support from across the country.

"I just couldn't allow that type of activity to go on in our house," said carpenter Layle French, 33, who reneged on an agreement that would have allowed Sue Jensen and her fiancé to move into a house he was trying to sell.

A Minnesota administrative law judge ruled in March that French violated a law that prohibits discrimination based on marital status. He said the only unsettled issue is how much French should pay in damages.

French, a member of the Marshall Evangelical Free Church, contends the law should take a back seat to his Christian values. Aside from that, he maintains that couples who live together violate the state's fornication law.

"We go back to a very scary time if we say landlords get to pick the religion of tenants," said state Human Rights Commissioner Steven Cooper.

Although there is some support for the 27-year-old Jensen, most of this politically conservative town of 10,000 residents seem to back French.

"If people want to live together that's their business, but then they should rent from someone who doesn't care," said Bob Cool, who owns an office supply store.

"I look at the case as a morality case," said Lionel Bolden, another businessman in this town 150 miles west of Minneapolis. "Layle in essence would be responsible for what goes on in that place."

"It's really a paradox," said attorney James Anderson, who organized a non-profit corporation that has raised about \$1,300 for French's appeal. "The state is coming after Layle for upholding a statute."

About 200 people attended a rally for French last month, and petitions and letters of encouragement have streamed in from around the country, including one from a group of about 40 Orthodox Jews in New York City, Anderson said. About 300 people have made \$1 contributions to French's legal fund, he said.

"As the matter works its way through the courts I think we're going to prevail," Anderson said.

French agreed on Feb. 22, 1988, to rent to Jensen, who told him what her living arrangements would be. French changed his mind two days later and paid a refund.

"I didn't feel good about it but I initially took the money anyway," French said. "My biggest, toughest thing was to go back on my word."

Not knowing that Jensen complained to the state Human Rights Department, French said he forgot the transaction until the department wrote him in May 1988, requesting an unspecified amount of money to pay for Jensen's damages.

"To me it was like they were asking for a payoff," French said.

Jensen, who has since married her fiancé, said she is proud of the state and angry that French is publicizing the case as a moral quandary.

"What Mr. French did was against the law," she said. "He broke a contract. This isn't about religion."



Firefighters battle out-of-control blaze at Jackson Laboratory.

Fire kills 500,000 laboratory mice

BAR HARBOR, Maine (AP) — Fire killed about 500,000 research mice at the Jackson Laboratory, and the loss will set back scientists around the world who depend on its purebred strains, officials said.

Four construction workers who were remodeling the building where the blaze broke out Wednesday afternoon were hospitalized, and at least two firefighters were treated for smoke inhalation, officials said.

"We managed to save what are called the foundation stocks ... the original genetically defined strains" of mice, said Director-designate Kenneth Paigen. "It will take us time but we will be able to reproduce what was there."

Earl Green, a former Jackson director, said it would take six to eight generations of mice, or

about two or three years, to replace the animals. It was unclear what effect on research the short-term mouse shortage could have.

With an annual budget of \$27 million, the lab produces between 2 million and 3 million mice a year and provides them to scientists throughout the country. Europe, Africa and the Soviet Union.

Its major customers include mammalian genetics researchers at the National Institutes of Health, Harvard, and Massachusetts Institute of Technology, as well as major hospital research centers, said Barbara Trevett, a Jackson spokeswoman.

The cause of the fire was under investigation. A sealant used by the construction workers apparently helped spread the flames, Higgins said.

Farmers press for drought aid

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — The Drought of '88 is now the Drought of '89 in parts of the Central Plains, and farmers and stockmen are worried as dry conditions worsen and Congress fails to provide help this year.

"I guess they haven't decided yet we have a disaster," said central Kansas wheat farmer Darwin McCall.

Drought conditions have led experts to predict the Kansas winter wheat crop will only make around 200 million bushels, 123 million bushels fewer than last year, despite a 22 percent increase in acres seeded. The projected harvest is about half what the crop should have yielded based on the 12.4 million acres planted in the fall.

Analysts say that translates into a \$500 million to \$800 million loss to the Kansas economy. Reduced harvests also are expected in Nebraska, eastern Colorado, Oklahoma and Texas.

The first official Agriculture Department estimate of the 1989 winter wheat crop was to be released this afternoon.

The Kansas Livestock Association, the Kansas Association of Wheat Growers, the Kansas Farm Bureau and the Kansas Farmers Union have written repeatedly to Agriculture Secretary Clayton Yetter seeking help.

The groups are asking for several breaks for cattlemen.

"It would be hard to overstate the severity of the current situation and the need for an extremely rapid decision on these requests," said Warren Weibert, president of the livestock association.

Because there isn't enough pasture or hay, Kansas cattlemen are selling off cows they use to

produce calves for beef slaughter. Many stockmen have spent years building the genetics in their herds.

Many producers and Kansas farm groups favor extending the provisions of the \$3.9 billion 1988 drought relief bill to cover 1989 losses.

Yetter was asked to take that step by administrative action. He refused, saying it was up to Congress to act. Several House measures have been introduced, and a subcommittee of the House Agriculture Committee has scheduled hearings in Texas and Kansas May 19 and 20.

"The '89 drought is simply an extension of the '88 drought. We feel farmers in the Midwest should receive the same consideration for disaster payments in 1989 that corn farmers in the western Corn Belt received in 1988," said Ivan Wyatt, president

of the Kansas Farmers Union.

Doyle Rahjes, president of the Kansas Farm Bureau, the state's largest farm group, said the \$250 million to \$350 million that drought assistance might cost could be covered by the anticipated decrease in federal wheat subsidy payments because of the poor crop.

"It could be done without affecting the budget hardly at all because of the deficiency payment reduction," Rahjes said. "We feel it isn't something that would be a burden to taxpayers."

Farmers enrolled in federal grain programs get deficiency payments to make up the difference between market prices and target prices set by the Agriculture Department. Since the wheat crop is poor and market prices are up, the subsidy payments are expected to cost far less than expected.

Immigration reforms creating underground existence of poverty

By JENNIFER DIXON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Immigration reforms have created a "vulnerable underclass living in the shadows of our communities," immigration rights activists told a House committee.

Unqualified for amnesty under the Immigration Reform and Control Act of 1986, thousands of undocumented aliens are "being forced into a fearful underground and impoverished existence," testified Muriel Heiberger, executive director of the Massachusetts Immigrant and Refugee Advocacy Coalition.

In testimony Wednesday before a House subcommittee, other witnesses said the Immigration and Naturalization Service has attempted to deport undocumented family members of aliens who have been granted temporary residency, a charge the agency vigorously denied.

In Massachusetts alone, Heiberger said, thousands of undocumented aliens from El Salvador, Guatemala, Haiti and Ireland did not apply for amnesty. And because of sanctions in the 1986 act prohibiting employers from hiring undocumented workers, "members of these communities are being forced into a fearful underground and impoverished existence."

"As the undocumented are forced further underground, the immigration law is creating everything it was supposed to eliminate — a vulnerable underclass, living in the shadows of our communities, facing increased poverty and exploitation," Heiberger told the House Judiciary Committee's subcommittee on immigration, refugees and international law.

She said unscrupulous employers who defy the law "often exploit undocumented workers fearful of reporting subminimum wages, sexual harassment and unsafe working conditions."

Muzaffar A. Chishti, director of the Immigration Project for the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, testified employers in the "sweatshop sector" are "finding it easier to exploit these workers and further

depress wages and working conditions."

The employer sanctions have also increased the number of people in the apparel industry who sew at home, Chishti said.

"These drastically underpaid homeworkers illustrate how the market economy has channeled the undocumented into largely segregated job pools where they are at the mercy of their employers," Chishti said.

INS spokesman Verne Jervis counters that those who don't qualify for amnesty do not have to remain in the United States.

Jervis said Congress did not intend to "benefit the most recent arrivals." The law allowed aliens living in the United States prior to 1982 to apply for amnesty. "The law is doing what it intended to do" by keeping undocumented aliens out of the workforce, he said.

Chishti also claimed his union has learned of "numerous incidents" in which family members of legalized aliens, after encouragement from the INS to apply for what is known as indefinite voluntary departure (IVD), have instead found themselves in deportation proceedings.

IVD allows aliens to remain in the country indefinitely and to seek work authorization.

Chishti said the deportation actions "do violence to the spirit and purpose of the legalization program."

Cecilia Munoz of the National Council of La Raza testified that spouses and children of legalized family members have had deportation proceedings initiated against them in Chicago, Dallas, Oklahoma City, Albuquerque, San Antonio and elsewhere.

"What has been publicized as a 'benefit' and 'remedy' to the family unity situation has actually led to the fulfillment of IRCA families' worst fears," said Munoz, senior immigration policy analyst for La Raza.

Jervis said Munoz was taking "trumped up information to a congressional committee and other gullible people that we're initiating deportation proceedings against these people and it's patently baloney."

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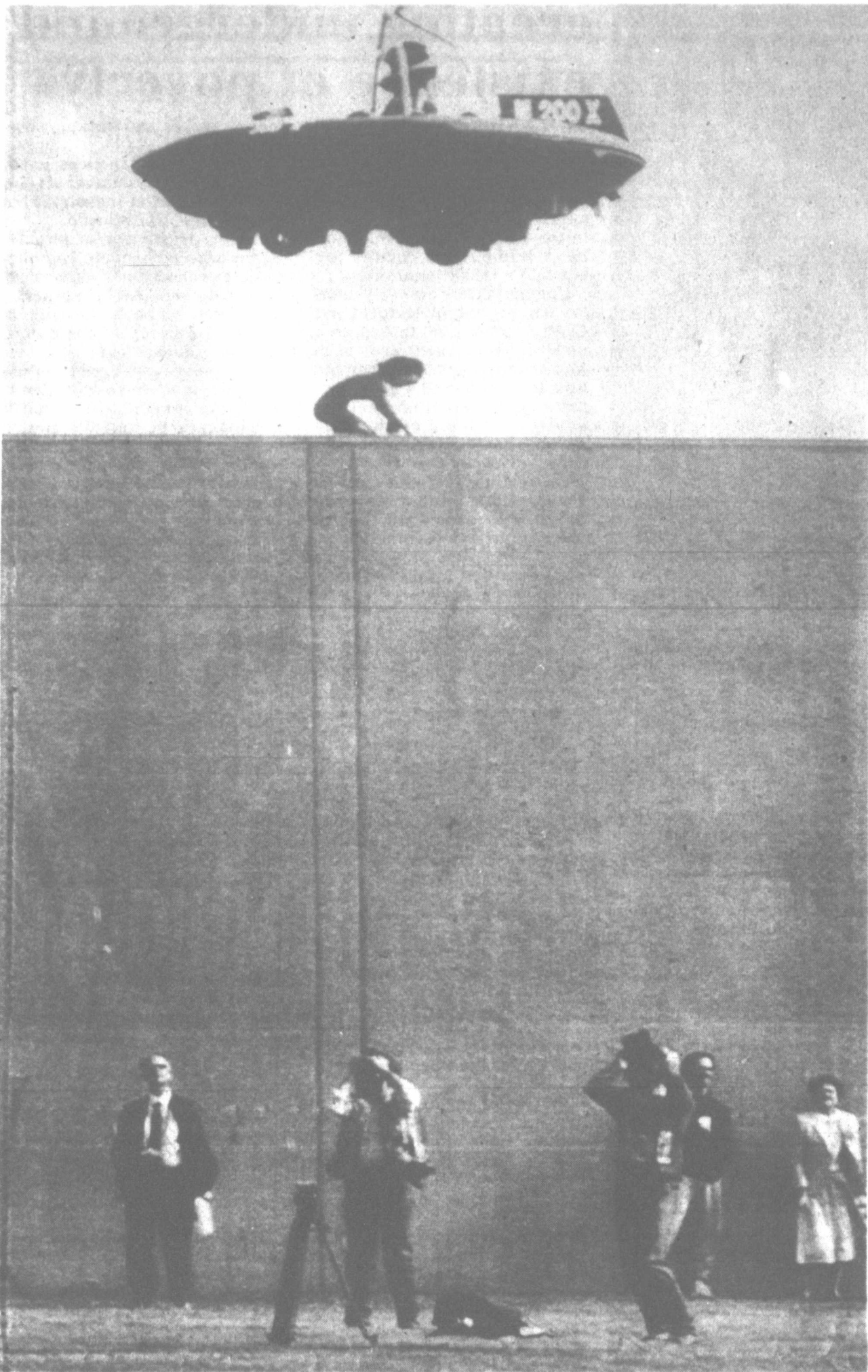
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Saucer in flight



Designer Paul Moller pilots his M200X vertical takeoff and landing aircraft over the heads of onlookers during a test demonstration at his plant in Davis, Calif., Wednesday. The saucer-like craft hovered about 40 feet

above ground during the brief flight. Moller says the craft, when developed and produced, would make a good vehicle for commuters.

(AP Laserphoto)

Study: All suntans 'potentially hazardous'

By PAUL RECER
AP Science Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Those summer days spent soaking up the rays to create a glorious tan may come back to haunt sun worshippers with cancer and aged, wrinkled skin, a panel of experts said.

A National Institutes of Health consensus committee on Wednesday said current health studies show that suntans can lead to skin cancer, a weakened immune system and skin that wrinkles and ages before its time.

Instead of uncovering to bathe in the noontime sun, the panel recommended Americans avoid the midday hours of sunlight, wear shading clothes and apply generous amounts of sunscreen lotions.

Children in particular should be protected from overexposure to sunlight because skin damaged early in life is more likely to develop cancer later, the panel said in a report.

All forms of tanning are

potentially hazardous to the skin," said David Bickers, head of the panel and chairman of the dermatology department at Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland. "Tanning is visible evidence of injury to the skin."

Larry A. Schachner of the University of Miami paraphrased Noel Coward to note: "Only mad dogs and Englishmen go out in midday sun. There are no healthy tans."

Bickers said the panel recommended that:

- Everyone avoid direct exposure to sunlight, particularly during the hours of 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. when the ultraviolet rays coming from the sun are the strongest.

- People exposed to sunlight should wear sunscreen lotion with a rating of 15 based on protection from ultraviolet B solar radiation. The panel said ultraviolet A radiation also is hazardous, though much less so, and lotions that protect against both types of UV are best.

- Tanning parlors should be

avoided. People who do use tanning parlors should wear goggles to protect their eyes and should be aware that tanning lamps can damage the skin and cause adverse reactions in people taking antibiotics, hypertensive or anti-inflammatory drugs, the panel said.

- Though some people react adversely to chemicals contained in lotion sunscreens, the panel said the "risk-benefit ratio" favors the use of such lotions for people who must be exposed to the sun.

- Though Retin-A and other vitamin A-based compounds are widely used to treat the wrinkles in sun-damaged skin, Bickers said the panel found there was insufficient scientific evidence about "the long-term safety" of such products.

The panel released the recommendations after reviewing studies and hearing testimony over a three-day period. The panel included 14 skin and cancer experts from nine states.

Painkiller linked with kidney damage

By DANIEL Q. HANEY
AP Science Writer

BOSTON (AP) — Some doctors are warning that long-term, daily use of a common aspirin substitute may triple the usual risk of kidney damage, but the maker of Tylenol disputed the finding.

"I don't want people to panic and say, 'My kids shouldn't have Tylenol,'" said Dr. Saulo Klahr, president of the National Kidney Foundation. "But at the same time, it's important for people not to take this drug daily."

Klahr said acetaminophen, the main ingredient in Tylenol, Anacin-3, Datril and other brands, may accumulate in the kidneys and cause chemical damage. A related painkiller, called phenacetin, was taken off the market six years ago because of concern about kidney damage and bladder cancer.

Some experts also have worried that prolonged daily use of ibuprofen, another common painkiller, may harm the kidneys. The drug was released for non-prescription sales in 1985 and was not included in the study of acetaminophen.

The study, published in today's *New England Journal of Medicine*, found no sign that aspirin is bad for the kidneys. However, it can cause stomach irritation and bleeding and perhaps a rare childhood disorder called Reye's syndrome.

The new research found that acetaminophen is safe when used occasionally. And while it raises the possibility that overuse harms the kidneys, it does not prove this.

"Acetaminophen is not necessarily risk free," said Dr. Dale P. Sandler, who directed the National Institute of Environmental Health Science

study. "This study does not demonstrate any effect for acetaminophen when taken as directed, which is when needed for symptoms, but when symptoms persist, you should seek medical advice."

In a *Journal* editorial, Drs. William M. Bennett of Oregon Health Sciences University and Marc E. DeBroe of the University of Antwerp in Belgium cautioned that "this finding should be considered tentative until it is confirmed by other studies."

Dr. Vardamen M. Buckalew Jr. of Bowman Gray School of Medicine, a co-author of the study, commented: "I would be swayed toward believing there is a cause and effect relationship between heavy acetaminophen ingestion and renal (kidney) disease. But I would agree with anyone who says we need to do more work."

The study compared 554 people in North Carolina who had newly diagnosed kidney disease with 516 randomly chosen adults. It found the people who took the medicine daily for an extended period had three times the risk of kidney disease than occasional users.

Acetaminophen accounts for 37 percent of the nation's \$2.5 billion annual over-the-counter sales of pain pills, according to the consulting firm Kline & Co. Aspirin represents about 43 percent and ibuprofen 20 percent.

According to Kline, 71 percent of the acetaminophen sold in the United States is Tylenol, which is made by Johnson & Johnson.

A spokesman for the company said the study was flawed, in part because it often relied on relatives of kidney patients to determine their use of acetaminophen and other painkillers.

Committee rejects Bush S&L bailout plan

By MATT YANCEY
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Democrats are rejecting President Bush's savings and loan bailout bill in a move that the administration contends may force him to abandon his pledge of no new taxes.

In the biggest challenge yet to Bush's campaign promise to reduce the federal deficit without new taxes, the House Ways and Means Committee voted 25-11 Wednesday to dump the \$50 billion S&L bailout costs on the government's budgets for fiscal 1989, 1990 and 1991.

The amounts would not count against the Gramm-Rudman deficit limits, according to the plan.

An angry Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady called the vote a "mistake" and said it could lead to "months of stalemate."

"If adopted, this action could force us to go back to square one on both the budget and the savings and loan plan," he said. "This is not the way either to lower interest rates or solve the savings and loan crisis."

Two Republicans — Reps. Willis Gradison of Ohio and Raymond McGrath of New York — joined all 26 Democrats in rejecting Bush's off-budget financing scheme.

The Ways and Means alternative would swell this year's

budget deficit by \$9 billion or \$10 billion and next year's by between \$22 billion and \$25 billion.

All the money would go toward closing or merging some 350 insolvent thrift institutions that have lost an estimated \$100 billion in federally insured deposits through poor and often fraudulent lending practices.

"This is the first step in ending the period of Ronald Reagan's blue smoke and mirrors," said the committee's chairman, Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill.

The Ways and Means Committee meets again on May 18 to affirm its vote formally before the bill goes to the full House on the following week.

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Explorers from six countries plan trek across Antarctica

By MARJORIE ANDERS
Associated Press Writer

On the untouched expanse of the Arctic icecap it seemed a mirage — preposterous, incredible: ski tracks.

Will Steger, leading the first unsupported dogsled trek to the North Pole since Adm. Robert Peary's, saw the unmistakable evidence of cross-country skis. He knew they could only be those of Jean-Louis Etienne, a Frenchman who was about to become the first man to ski alone to the pole.

It was in April 1986, in a tent on the monotonous frozen landscape, that the two adventurers sipped tea and dreamed of their next quest: a multinational trek across Antarctica.

After reaching their destination, they began planning the Trans-Antarctica Expedition, which is to begin Aug. 1.

Their previous exploits were for the sheer joy of pitting man against nature. This one would do that and more: draw attention to threats against nature and to the need for international cooperation in protecting Antarctica.

Steger and Etienne enlisted scientists and explorers from the Soviet Union, China, Japan and Great Britain for a seven-month, 4,000-mile trip. Others have crossed Antarctica on snowmobiles and giant snow tractors, but this will be the first unmechanized attempt.

Victor Boyarsky of the Soviet Arctic and Antarctic Research Institute, a popular explorer and veteran of polar travel, is a co-leader. The other

members of the team are glaciologist Qin Dahe of China; Geoff Somers, who has spent 42 months in Antarctica with the British Antarctic Survey; and Keizo Funatsu of Japan, a former economist who turned to dog-sledding and adventure.

Somers will plot the trek's course; Funatsu is in charge of the dogs.

Other international support includes the use of China's Great Wall Station on King George Island as a staging point. New Zealanders donated 12 dogs. The Soviet Union provided an icebreaker to transport 15 tons of food for the men and 36 dogs; the provisions were cached on the route in November.

The USSR also plans to send a military cargo plane to pick up the team from its rendezvous at Steger's Minnesota camp; the U.S. State Department, while not officially sanctioning the trek, is expected to let the plane land.

After refueling in Cuba, the team will fly to the Great Wall Base, about 600 miles south of the tip of South America.

"We'll have maps for the first 1,500 miles. The last 2,500 miles there is virtually nothing. It's flat. There's nothing to map," Steger said.

By March, the trekkers should reach the Soviet base of Mirnyy on the east coast, also known as Queen Mary Coast, ending the longest possible traverse.

So far, about 45 nations have signed television contracts with the expedition. ABC has bought exclusive U.S. TV rights.

"We want the world to know much, much more about Antarctica after our expedition than it did before we set out," Steger said. "...Antarctica is a

going to play a very important role in the future of the planet."

Planetary warming of just a few degrees could melt the polar ice caps, raising sea level and flooding coastal areas, but Steger said it's simplistic to worry about submerged cities. With 85 percent of the planet's fresh water stored in the snow and ice of Antarctica, a thaw would reduce the salinity of the oceans, change ocean currents and wreak havoc with weather patterns.

The other environmental nightmare awakening interest in Antarctica is the discovery of a giant hole in the ozone layer directly over the continent. Ozone screens the planet from excess ultraviolet radiation.

Scientists predict continued ozone depletion will increase skin cancer, but such thinking is "myopic," Steger said. Most significantly, increased solar radiation could disrupt the reproduction cycles of plankton, the microscopic oceanic plants and animals that are the basis of the global food chain.

These ominous changes are most apparent in Antarctica, Steger said, making it "like a canary in a mine."

Boyarsky will record ozone levels during the trip, Qin will take snow and ice samples and Etienne, a physician, will monitor cholesterol levels of the team, who will rely on a high-fat diet typical of cultures in cold regions.

But the experiments that can be done along the way are limited by time and weight. The trekkers plan to travel 30 miles a day on cross-country skis, and the three dogsleds can carry no more than 900 pounds of gear.

Unique treaty keeps icy continent of wilderness a neutral territory

By MARJORIE ANDERS
Associated Press Writer

The only piece of the planet that has never been divided or conquered is Antarctica, a vast wilderness kept neutral by a unique treaty.

It has no boundaries other than its own ragged coastline.

The Antarctic Treaty grew out of the 1957-58 International Geophysical Year "as an agreement to demilitarize, denuclearize and basically depoliticize the continent," said Ray Arnaudo of the State Department Office of Oceans and Polar Affairs.

Of the 12 original signers, seven nations had territorial claims on parts of Antarctica. "The treaty solved that problem by putting the claims on ice, so to speak," Arnaudo said. "It's an agreement to disagree."

The treaty, which came into force in 1961, reserves Antarctica for peaceful purposes and guarantees freedom of research below latitude 60 degrees south. It was written so that it could not be changed for 30 years and thereafter remains in force unless a signer calls for a confer-

ence to review a particular item.

The earliest a signer could call for renegotiation is 1991, but so far, no nation was indicated a desire to do so, Arnaudo said. "We are quite happy with the treaty. It's not perfect, but it works."

"Cynics could say it's successful because there's nothing to fight about but ice. But I think anywhere where there is interaction between countries, and the action is peaceful, it deserves note."

'But I think anyplace where there is interaction between countries, and the action is peaceful, it deserves note.'

There have been no military exercises, no nuclear weapons and no conventional weapons on Antarctica for 30 years.

The treaty also prohibits nations from using the continent as a dump for radioactive wastes.

The original signers — the United States, Soviet Union, Japan, South Africa, Belgium, Argentina, Australia, Chile, France, New Zealand, Norway and Great

Britain, the last six with territorial claims — have been joined by 27 other nations. The 39 nations represent two-thirds of the world population.

To deal with new issues, the treaty also calls for meetings every other year. Participants include the dozen original signers and 10 other signatory nations that conduct substantial scientific research in Antarctica. The other 17 nations attend as observers.

"During the Falklands War the British and the Argentines sat at the same table and agreed not to talk about the Maldives Islands. Similarly, both North and South Korea are signers," Arnaudo said.

At the 14 meetings since 1961, a number of measures have been adopted to facilitate scientific research and protect the Antarctic environment.

Talks are under way regarding mineral resources. All parties to the treaty have agreed to refrain from mining until an agreement is reached.

"It's a remarkable place," Arnaudo said. "It's a place where people really do cooperate."

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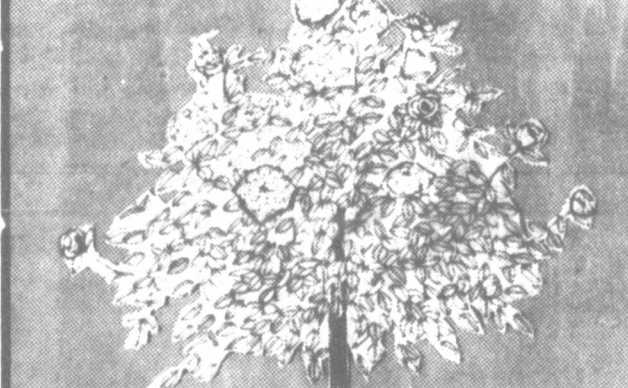
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Sale Price Ea. Flowering annuals in 10" hanging baskets. Popular varieties including fuchsia, begonias, impatiens and more. Mature specimens shown.



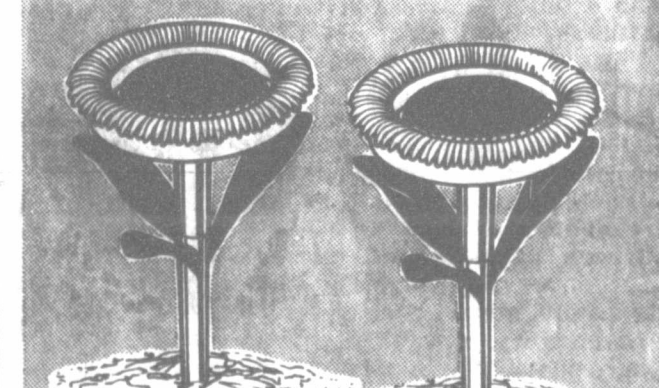
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Sale Price Ea. Staked climber rosebushes in choice of varieties and colors. Grow well on frames, fences. In 5-gallon containers. Mature specimens shown.



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Ann Haral, M.D. "Diseases of the Breast"
Dr. Haral 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 obstetric/gynecology at Texas Tech in 1988.

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

Jan Fry, R.D. "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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Mop heads



Neal Drelling, left; Cheri Haberman, center, and Jackie Czapinski check strands of 100 percent cotton before it is made into Fuller Brush string mop heads in Great Bend,

Kan., recently. Each year, enough cotton to wrap around the world four times is used for mop heads.

Computer to pick visas for 20,000 immigrants

WASHINGTON (AP) — The hopes and dreams of more than 3 million people seeking to enter the United States now rest with a computer designed to pluck the winners of a special "visa lottery" from their applications.

The State Department announced that some 20,000 nominees will be chosen at random by the computer, making them eligible for visas granting entry into the country in 1991 or 1992.

"The so-called 'visa lottery' is now over — 3.2 million people applied successfully" to enter the pool of potential winners, spokesman Richard Boucher told reporters.

Near-riots were touched off at U.S. embassies and diplomatic posts around the world after the State Department announced the special program, under which nearly anyone from 162 countries could apply.

Telephones rang off the hook and embassy entryways were snarled at posts ranging from Cairo, Egypt, to Bucharest, Romania, as people lined up for information.

Rep. Howard Berman, D-Calif., the author of the legislation that made the new program possible, is slated to open the first few application envelopes selected by the computer and announce the nationalities of the nominees at a special ceremony on Monday.

"It gives people a little better shot than (betting on) the Pennsylvania lottery," Berman quipped in an interview.

Berman said he is pleased that his legislation has received such an enthusiastic response from around the world.

Baby's cocaine death causing social debates

CHICAGO (AP) — A prosecutor's decision to charge a woman with manslaughter for the cocaine-induced death of her 2-day-old daughter could backfire and scare other pregnant drug abusers from seeking help, social workers say.

Some medical and legal professionals also disagree with Winnebago County State's Attorney Paul Logli's decision Monday to charge Melanie Green, who became the second Rockford woman in a week to be taken to court for exposing an unborn child to cocaine.

"It could very well drive these cocaine-abusing mothers underground," said spokesman Dave Schneidman of the state Department of Children and Family Services.

"You want to develop an atmosphere where they know (they) can come into the health-care system and not be penalized. A punitive approach is not going to benefit the children," said Dr. Ira J. Chasnoff at Northwestern University Medical School, who has directed studies on the effects of prenatal cocaine use.

Early treatment for drug abuse works better, he said.

"The concern is that low-income women, who don't have access to educational and medical programs that middle-class women do... might avoid the system altogether," said attorney Colleen Connell with the American Civil Liberties Union in Chicago.

The prosecutor defended his decision as a desire to protect children.

"The actions of this office reflect the concern, sometimes the outrage, of this community that children are born... at risk, both at birth and for many years," Logli said in a telephone interview from Rockford, 85 miles northwest of Chicago.

"The aim is to protect children."

Green's baby, Bianca, died Feb. 4. An autopsy said the infant died of oxygen deprivation linked to cocaine exposure late in the pregnancy.

Green, 24, also was charged with delivery of a controlled substance to a minor, Logli said.

Involuntary manslaughter is a felony punishable by two to five years in prison. The prosecutor said Green could face a 14-year maximum penalty if she is convicted of the drug charge. She was released on \$3,500 bond. Arraignment is scheduled May 31, Logli said.

Schneidman said 90 percent of Illinois' cocaine babies are in Cook County — 1,095 of the 1,233 cases reported in 1988. Infants exposed to cocaine tripled to 27 in Rockford during the past year, compared to the previous year, Logli said.

Prenatal exposure can cause numerous health problems including low birth weight, impaired motor ability, irritability that can hinder learning, strokes and seizures.

Logli said he was unaware of any similar deaths in Illinois or elsewhere.

On May 1, a judge in Rockford convicted a juvenile mother of child abuse and neglect for cocaine exposure during pregnancy. The child, who shows no ill effects at 3 months, was temporarily removed from her custody.

A Florida woman was charged with child abuse and delivery of a drug in December after her child was born addicted to cocaine.

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Lifestyles



(Staff photo by Kayla Purstley)
 Connie Wootten, Headmistress of St. Andrews Episcopal School in Amarillo, presented the program for the BPW 60th birthday luncheon.

BPW celebrate 60th birthday

Pampa's Business and Professional Women's organization recently celebrated their 60th birthday with luncheon held at the Pampa Country Club. Eileen Thompson, president, welcomed representatives from Amarillo, Borger, Perryton, and Pampa to the celebration.

In 1929, Pampa city fathers authorized brick pavement in town. A company from Kansas won the bid and there were two ladies among the crew who came to Pampa. They recognized the need for an organization for the professional ladies of Pampa and through the efforts of Gladys Payne Robinson and Mrs. Grace Higgins Poole, Pampa's first Business and Professional Women's Club was founded, just 10 years after the National Organization was founded in 1919.

Past presidents in attendance were recognized for their years of service and included charter member and first district president Clara Lee Rhodes who served from 1931-33. Tommie Grant served as president in 1945-46; Virginia McDonald served from 1952-53, 1966-67, and 1983-85; Alma Ash served from 1954-55 and 1972-73; Faye Eaton served from 1958-59 and 1969-70; Flossie

Anderson served from 1962-63; Gertrude Stall served from 1973-74; Capitola Wilson served 1979-81 and Ruby Chaney served from 1987-88.

In honor of their service to the local chapter three women were named to the National 2012 Women's memorial. They were Rhodes, McDonald and Ash. Money was sent in their name to help restore the National Federation Building in Washington, D.C.

A memorial tribute was paid to Bertha Chisum, Club Mother, and the only living charter member of the organization until her death on March 31, 1989.

Completing the day's program was guest speaker, Connie Wootten, Headmistress of St. Andrew's Episcopal School in Amarillo. Wootten has 18 years of teaching experience and administrative duties with the Amarillo public school system. Her lecture entitled "Temperaments and Personalities" is a study based on the works of Florence Littauer, Tim Lallaye and Carl Jung, providing a means for a better understanding and predicting the actions and reactions of others and a better understanding of one's own tendencies and priorities.

Develop landscapes to conserve water

With hot, dry weather looming ahead, homeowners and other involved in landscape development should focus on water conservation.

Water conservation can be practiced in all areas of landscape development and maintenance, including plant selection, irrigation practices and equipment, and soil preparations. These practices can be aesthetic as well as practical.

Homeowners can lower their landscape water usage in several ways:

—Using native and adapted plants. Native plants often thrive on existing growth conditions and reduce the need for extra irrigation. Many plants have been introduced that show adaptability to soil, rainfall and temperature conditions.

—Taking advantage of innovations in irrigation practices and equipment. The landscape irrigation business is experiencing a revolution, with new timing devices, low pressure systems, drip irrigation and other highly specialized water devices focusing on more efficient water usage. When you water your garden, yard or landscape, apply as much water as your soil will take, then let it get good and dry before watering it again. Train the root systems of your plants to search for the deep moisture. Frequent watering every two to four days encourage only shallow root systems on your plants which is not best for them.

—Using mulches for insulation. By providing an insulating layer between the sun and soil, mulches prevent rapid drying and lower soil temperature in hot weather, which keeps the top soil from crusting or hardening. Low-cost materials such as hay, grass clippings, bark and pine needles are excellent for mulching and can add appeal with texture and color. Black plastic can also be used very well and it can eliminate weed problems.

—Properly preparing the soil. When soil has been loosened and improved with plenty of organic material, such as peat, pine bark or compost, it will hold significantly more moisture and release it over a longer period of time. However, organic materials break down over time and need to be supplemented. A compost pile can be a good source of these materials, allowing the homeowner to recycle leaves, grass clippings and other waste to improve the soil.

These are just a few practices that homeowners can use to significantly reduce water usage in their outdoor environment.



For Horticulture

Joe VanZandt

Watermelon producers and handler have voted to adopt a federal research and promotion plan, a U.S. Department of Agriculture official announced.

J. Patrick Boyle, administrator of USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service, said that in a referendum conducted in February, a majority of producers (approximately 52 percent) and a majority of handlers (approximately 56 percent) approved the plan. Those in favor of the plan accounted for 783 percent of the volume of watermelons grown or handled by those voting in the referendum.

The plan meets statutory criteria for industry approval, according to Boyle. To pass, the referendum had to be approved by either two-thirds of those voting, or a majority of producers and a majority of handlers accounting for at least two-thirds of the volume of watermelons grown or handled by those voting in the referendum.

Authorized by the Watermelon Research and Promotion Act of 1985, the plan also provides for the establishment of a National Watermelon Board. The 29-member board will be composed of producers, handlers and the general public. Twenty-eight members of the board will be appointed by the secretary of agriculture from nominations

originating in the industry; one will be a public member appointed by the secretary from outside the industry. Industry representatives will be divided evenly between handlers and producers.

The board's responsibilities will include development and recommendation of research, promotion and advertising projects for approval by the secretary. The board also will oversee a small administrative staff managing the program's daily work. Projects developed by the board and approved by the secretary will favor no particular production region or variety of watermelon grown in the contiguous 48 states.

The plan allows for the establishment of projects relating to the research, promotion and advertising of watermelons. Funds to administer the program will be derived from assessments on producers and first handlers of watermelons, Boyle said. The assessment rate, to be recommended by the board and fixed by the secretary of agriculture, can be set at a maximum of two cents per hundred pounds for producers and two cents per hundred pounds for handlers.

All producers of five acres or more and first handlers are required to pay the assessment. A grower of five or more acres of watermelons who also handles watermelons would pay both assessments. However, producers and handlers who do not wish to support the program can obtain a refund upon written request.



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

Male virgin striking out in dating game

DEAR ABBY: Are the women in this country nuts, or am I? We are constantly being told that all the good men are either married or gay — as though single men are at the bottom of the barrel, or else why would they be single?

I can't answer for all single men — only for myself. I'm 27 years old, considered fairly good-looking, average height and weight, in good physical condition, my hair is thinning a little — I wear glasses, and yes, I am shy with a capital "S." Surprise — I am still a virgin! So what?

I graduated from college at 22 and have worked as a bartender for the last few years. I've saved my money and have been accepted by a good law school this fall.

During the last few years, I've been involved with four women. I guess I screwed up with the first three by revealing my virgin status. Two thought I was lying and dumped me. The third classified me as a "geek."

I kept silent with the fourth. Unfortunately, once we reached a more

intimate stage, my nervousness ruined everything. I suppose this would have been OK at 16, but at my age, she thought something was "wrong" with me.

Hey, ladies, I'm an intelligent, sincere, sensitive man — a gentleman. How about a survey, Abby? Is an inexperienced, decent single guy disqualified in the search for a mate?

STRIKING OUT IN FLORIDA

DEAR STRIKING OUT: I don't need a survey to tell me that decent women want decent men. I also know that virtue and virginity don't necessarily go hand in hand. There are virginal cads and experienced people with hearts of gold.

Since by your own admission you are shy with a capital "S," get some counseling to overcome your shyness, and the rest will fall into place. There are singles groups, square dancing, cooking classes, workout gyms. Get going. The longest march in the world starts with one step.

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Coronado Center

Wayland Baptist summer schedule

Summer term for Wayland Baptist University is scheduled for May 29 through August 19 at the Amarillo Center. Registration is May 22-25 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 1:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. and May 26 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Classes will meet from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. for 12 weeks. Tuition is \$98

per semester hour. Classes scheduled are:
 Monday: Technical Management Resource Planning
 Tuesday: Survey of Economics
 Thursday: Technical Management Operations
 Introduction to Social Work

For more information call Judy Wright, assistant director, 352-5207.



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DUNLAPS

Coronado Center 669-7417 Mon.-Sat. 10-6

Today's Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Architect — Saaninen
 - 5 Test
 - 8 Electric fish
 - 12 Dutch cheese
 - 13 ___ de cologne
 - 14 Singer — Adams
 - 15 Costa ___
 - 16 Lumb
 - 17 River in Egypt
 - 18 Here (Fr.)
 - 19 Badaub
 - 21 Participate in an auction
 - 22 Warehouse
 - 24 Pits
 - 26 Sneakily
 - 28 Drills
 - 29 Shelter
 - 30 "___ my brother's keeper?"
 - 31 ___ Clear Day
 - 32 Honest ___
 - 33 The end
 - 35 Years
 - 38 Explosion
 - 39 European country
 - 41 Map abbreviation
 - 42 Encouraged
 - 46 Wide shoe size
 - 47 Biblical king
 - 49 Printer's measures
 - 50 Pub drinks
 - 51 Newspaper notice
 - 52 Raced
 - 53 Do a jackknife
 - 54 Ten (comb. form)
- DOWN**
- 1 Mysterious
 - 2 Decreases
 - 3 Of an ethnic group
 - 4 Medical suffix
 - 5 Group of people
 - 6 Infrequent
 - 7 Arizona city
 - 8 Poetic contraction
 - 9 Fit for food
 - 10 Flowers
 - 11 Future plants
 - 19 Gypsum type
 - 20 Parallelogram
 - 23 Posts
 - 25 Far East
 - 27 Affirmations
 - 28 Idol
 - 33 Served ablaze
 - 34 Of medicine
 - 36 Irish language
 - 37 Arm covering
 - 38 Body fluid
 - 40 Positive words
 - 43 Actor Richard
 - 44 Fed. agent
 - 45 Anglo-Saxon serf
 - 48 Call ___ day
 - 50 Oklahoma town

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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

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
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36							37			38
39							40			41
42							43			44
45							46			47
48							49			50
51							52			53
54							55			56

GEECH



By Jerry Bittle

THE WIZARD OF ID



By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

EEK & MEEK



By Howie Schneider

B.C.



By Johnny Hart

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If you hope to lead and inspire others today it will have to be done by setting the proper example. Don't ask anyone to do something you wouldn't do. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences which are governing you in the year ahead. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today by mailing \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) There could be a conflict today between your positive and negative imagination. Take control for your thinking and don't let self-doubts crowd out your optimistic thoughts.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Consider any situation you manage for someone today as a sacred trust, especially if there is money involved. Strive to live up to the faith others have in you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Guard against tendencies today to jump into situations where the odds favor others more than you. Impulsiveness could set you up for a fall.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A friend will resent it today if your curiosity gets out of hand and you probe too deeply into a confidential matter. Mind your own affairs.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Try to limit your shopping expenditures to essential items today. This is not a good time to take on long-term obligations for something you can do without.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Don't waste your time jousting with windmills today. Establish pragmatic priorities early in the day and don't allow yourself to go off on unproductive tangents.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Be careful with whom you match tall tales today. You could end up looking and feeling foolish if you try to beat someone who has already told an obvious whopper.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Back-up people in your business dealings will be the ones who have the most profound effect on whether or not you finish in the black or red ink today.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) If you are too indecisive today, someone who does not necessarily have your best interests at heart may step in and start making decisions for you. You're not apt to like the results.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) It's best today not to criticize someone who isn't present in front of others. What you say will go directly into the pipeline, but, unfortunately, it will be severely distorted in the process.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Continue to be prudent and cautious in your financial involvements again today. If you mismanage your resources, it may not be that easy to straighten them out again.

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MARVIN



By Tom Armstrong

MARMADUKE



By Brad Anderson

KIT N' CARLYLE



By Larry Wright

ALLEY OOP



By Dave Graue



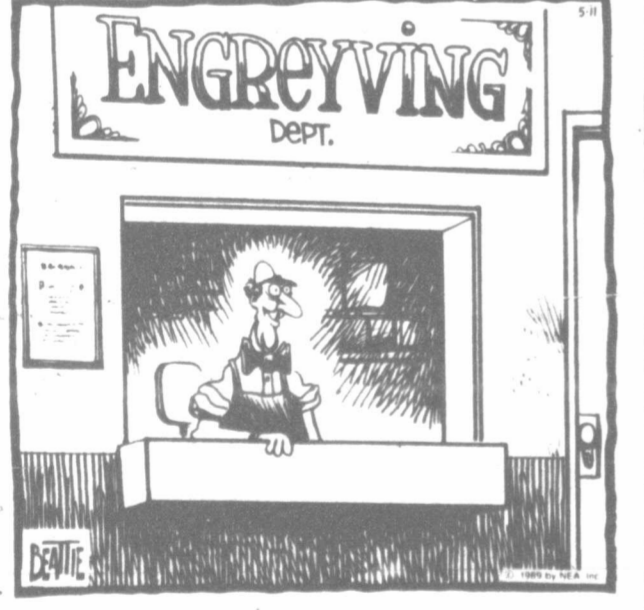
WINTHROP



By Dick Cavalli



SNAFU



By Bruce Beattie

The Family Circus



By Bil Keane

THE BORN LOSER



By Art Sansom

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PEANUTS



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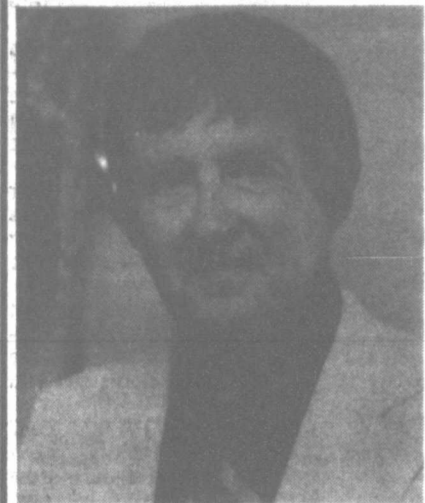
GARFIELD



By Jim Davis

Sports

Bones' Nay to speak at all-sports banquet



'Bones' Nay

'Bones' Nay, State Athletic Director for the Kansas Fellowship of Christian Athletes, will be guest speaker at the Pampa All-Sports Banquet, scheduled for 6 p.m. Monday at M.K. Brown.

Nay, who spent 14 years as a high school and junior college coach-teacher, has been speaking to various groups for the past 20 years. He spent two years as Social and Economic Director for the City of El

Dorado, Kansas. His efforts were directed toward industrial development, serving as the Executive Secretary of the El Dorado Development Co., Inc.

Nay attended Northwestern University in the Big Ten on a speech scholarship. In 1951, he began a three-year service in the U.S. Marine Corps. Upon discharge, he attended Kansas State University, receiving his B.S. Degree. He has advanced degree work at Fort Hays State University and Wichita State University.

From 1977 to 1979, he was Assistant Athletic Director at Kansas State University. In 1980, he became Athletic Director at Saint Mary's of the Plains College in Dodge City, Kansas.

Nay has authored and copyrighted a Seminar Workbook Guide, being marketed nationwide, for coaches and athletic staffs. He is now developing 'A Game Plan for Academic Success' video tape series, which will be marketed to college and university athletic departments.

Pistons, Lakers win playoff games

By HARRY ATKINS
AP Sports Writer

The Detroit Pistons, like a champion prize fighter, softened you up with round after round of body blows and then punch your lights out.

That's how the Pistons swept Boston in the first round of the NBA playoffs and that's how they beat the Milwaukee Bucks 85-80 in the first game of their second-round series Wednesday night.

The knockout punch came in the fourth quarter of their last three playoff games, in which the Pistons have outscored their opponents 71-36.

The Bucks, who beat the Pistons four out of six games during the regular season, led much of the game and had Detroit down by as many as 13 points.

"We had them on the ropes and they responded with tough rebounds," Bucks coach Del Harris said. "This is a good defensive team and shots are at a premium."

The Pistons, feeling the effects of an eight-day layoff, were sluggish in the first half, trailing 49-38 at halftime.

"The banging, the banging, the banging. In practice, that would have been suicidal," Pistons forward John Salley said. "We were

kind of missing it." Bill Laimbeer scored six of his 19 points in the final minute and the Pistons held Milwaukee to 11 points in the fourth period.

Ricky Pierce, who came off the bench to lead the Bucks with 25 points, missed two free throws with 42 seconds remaining and Detroit leading 81-80, forcing Milwaukee to foul.

It was the first playoff matchup between the teams since 1976, when Detroit eliminated Milwaukee 2-1 in the opening round. This year, the Bucks finished 14 games behind the Pistons in the Central Division.

Game 2 is set for Friday night

at The Palace.

In the other NBA playoff game Wednesday, the Los Angeles Lakers beat the Seattle SuperSonics 130-108 to lead the series 2-0. In games tonight, Chicago is at New York and Phoenix plays at Golden State. Chicago won the first game of its series, while Golden State and Phoenix are tied at one game apiece.

Lakers coach Pat Riley believes there's a simple explanation for his team's inspired play thus far in the playoffs.

"When you watch the Lakers right now, what you see is that they still want to win," he said. "They want to win and move on."

Tigers rally past Angels

By BEN WALKER
AP Baseball Writer

California manager Doug Rader did what Detroit could not do. He got Kirk McCaskill out of the game and gave the Tigers a chance.

The Tigers, shut out for eight innings by McCaskill, rallied for three runs in the ninth against Bryan Harvey and beat California 3-2 Wednesday night, ending the Angels' six-game winning streak.

"That's going to happen," Rader said. "(Harvey) is one of the league's best in relief."

McCaskill leads the American League with an 0.87 earned run average. Despite losing his chance at a victory, he wasn't upset.

"I had no qualms about being taken out," McCaskill said. "He could have taken me out in the fifth inning. I wasn't sharp tonight."

Matt Nokes's two-run double with one out tied the game and Keith Moreland followed with an RBI single that won it.

In other games, Toronto also rallied for three runs in the ninth inning and beat Seattle 3-2, Chicago routed Milwaukee 12-2 and Kansas City defeated Cleveland 3-2. The Texas at New York, Oakland at Baltimore and Minnesota

at Boston games were rained out.

Blue Jays 3, Mariners 2

Mark Langston held Toronto hitless for eight innings before the Blue Jays rallied for three runs to beat Seattle.

AL standings

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	16	15	.516	—
New York	16	16	.500	½
Cleveland	15	16	.484	1
Milwaukee	14	17	.452	2
Baltimore	13	17	.433	2½
Toronto	12	21	.364	5
Detroit	10	21	.323	6

West Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	22	10	.688	—
California	21	12	.636	½
Kansas City	20	12	.625	¾
Texas	19	12	.613	1
Seattle	18	17	.514	5½
Chicago	14	19	.424	8½
Minnesota	13	18	.419	8¾

Wednesday's Games

Toronto	3	Seattle	2
Chicago	12	Milwaukee	2
Texas	at New York, ppd., rain		
Oakland	at Baltimore, ppd., rain		
Minnesota	at Boston, ppd., rain		
Detroit	3	California	2
Kansas City	3	Cleveland	2

Thursday's Games

Oakland (Stewart 6-0)	at Baltimore (Ballard 5-1)
Texas (Ryan 3-2)	at Kansas City (Gubiza 2-2)

Only games scheduled

Friday's Games

Detroit	at Cleveland,	(n)
Chicago	at Baltimore,	(n)
Toronto	at Minnesota,	(n)
Texas	at Kansas City,	(n)
Boston	at Seattle,	(n)
New York	at California,	(n)
Milwaukee	at Oakland,	(n)

Pampa state qualifiers



(Staff Photo)

The Pampa Lady Harvesters go for the Class 4A state championship Friday in Austin. Team members are (front, l-r) assistant coach Max Plunk, Christa West, Brooke Hamby, Kelli Winborne, Michelle Whitson,

Shanna Molitor and head coach Mike Lopez; (back row, l-r) assistant coach Larry Dearen, Yolanda Brown, Bridgett Mathis, Nikki Ryan, Clea Calloway, Crystal Cook and assistant coach Marty Mills.

Austin fighting to keep Legends

AUSTIN (AP) — Austin officials are compiling an economic impact study to appeal to business leaders to support the Legends of Golf tournament and keep it from moving to Florida.

The tournament, which spawned the Senior PGA Tour for players 50 and older, was begun in Austin 12 years ago.

Mayor Lee Cooke and chamber president Glenn West, who are leading the fight to keep the tournament at Onion Creek Country Club each April, contend the nationally televised tournament not only has provided recognition for the city but also significant

financial gains.

But the Legends lost money in 1987 and 1988 and might not show a profit this year, prompting tournament founder Fred Raphael and sponsor Liberty Mutual Insurance executives to consider a move to the Palm Beach area in Florida.

"We want to brief business people on what we want to do to get it back on the growth mode. Revenue has been flat for five years now, but expenses go up. We're working on a plan to share with the Legends people," West said.

Raphael, who now lives in New York, said he has been pleased

with Austin's efforts. "I think Austin's rallying. We're impressed," Raphael said. "I want to keep it there."

Raphael said there is no immediate deadline for a decision on whether to move the tournament and that PGA Commissioner Deane Beman had told him a spot would be held open for "a few weeks" before a final senior tour schedule is set.



(Staff photo by Deane A. Lavery)

Pampa basketball star Dustin Miller (front, center) signs a scholarship with Northwestern State University in Alva, Oklahoma. Pictured (left to right) are his parents, Walt and Brenda Miller. Standing (l-r) are Northwestern head coach Bob Battisti, Pampa coach Robert Hale and his assistant, Mike Jones.

Miller signs with Northwestern

Dustin Miller of Pampa, District 1-4A's Most Valuable Player during the 1988-89 basketball season, signed a scholarship Wednesday to attend Northwestern Oklahoma State University in Alva.

Miller, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walt Miller, was the leading scorer on Pampa's district championship team this season. The 6-5 Miller set school records in points per game (23.8) and most points in one season (739) as a senior. Mike Nelson's 23.1 during the 1982-83 season was the old record for points per game. Coyle Winborn Jr. held the previous record for most points in one season (723) set in 1983-84.

Miller's 50-point outing against Dalhart also set a school record for the most points in one game. His 1,568 points in three seasons ranks him as the second-highest scorer in Harvester history. Only Nelson's 1,990 points is ranked ahead of him. Miller's 17.2 overall scoring average puts him in fourth position.

Miller received numerous scholarship letters and offers from both major and small colleges.

Miller also led the Harvesters

in scoring as a junior, averaging 18.7 ppg. Miller averaged 8.5 points per game as a sophomore. He was an all-district player all

three years. Bob Battisti, head coach at Northwestern, was in Pampa Wednesday to sign Miller.

Reames wins saddle bronc title

Boy Reames of the Pampa High School Rodeo Club took first in saddle bronc riding with 42 points last weekend at the Gruver Tri-State Rodeo.

Steven Anderson was fourth in

barebacks with 44 points. Keziah Rucker was eighth in poles (26.926).

The Pampa Club competes in the Adrian Tri-State Rodeo next weekend in the Vega Arena.

Opening Day ceremonies set Saturday

Opening Day Ceremonies for the Pampa Optimist baseball program are scheduled Saturday at Optimist Park.

Games in all age groups will be played all day, starting at 10 a.m.

A barbecue is planned for 12 noon until 5 p.m. at five dollars a plate. Proceeds will go to the baseball program.

"We figure it costs around \$60 to provide each youngster with equipment, so the barbecue is a pretty good fund-raiser for us," said Optimist official Nelson Medley.

Team introductions will be made at 3 p.m.

In Optimist baseball last night, Energas defeated Bowers Ranch 17-6 in the Babe Ruth 13-15 League.

Winning pitcher Phillip Sexton also rapped out three base hits to lead Energas. On the mound, Sexton allowed just three hits while striking out 5 and walking 13. Tye Snapp had two singles while Jon Clark and Zach Thomas had one each.

Matt Finney, Chris Whitney and Shawn Buckman had one single each for Bowers.

Bryan Hall was the losing pitcher.

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Amarillo attorney high on Texans

Team's General Manager visits Pampa Rotarians

By L.D. STRATE
Sports Editor

Mike Moore, who describes himself as a 'frustrated baseball coach', has found a way to satisfy his passion for the game. Moore is an attorney who also serves as General Manager of the Amarillo Texans, the newest entry into the Jayhawk League. It's not minor league baseball, but there will be a pro caliber level of play, Moore says.

"We've had to scramble to get a 25-man roster, but I feel like we've got a bunch of quality people. I feel like we're going to be better than just competitive," Moore pointed out.

Jerry Miller, who played at Texas A&M, and is currently the head coach at Tiffin University in Ohio, will handle the coaching duties. Both Miller and Moore, with assistance from Alamo Catholic coach Mark Stevenson, have recruited players from all across the country.

"Players will be college age and it's against NCAA rules to pay them to play. They will be working in the Amarillo area and staying with families here," Moore said.

Moore, who was guest speaker at a Pampa Rotary Club meeting Wednesday, said the Jayhawk League is sponsored jointly by Major League Baseball and the NCAA. Other league members include the Liberal, Kans. Beejays, Hutchinson, Kans. Cardinals, Nevada, Missouri Griffons, Hays, Kans. Larks, Red Oak, Iowa Red Sox, Clarinda, Iowa A's and the Wichita Broncos.

The Texans open the season June 3 with an exhibition doubleheader against the Tuscon Rammers in Gold Sox Stadium. Gametime is 2 p.m.

"I guess you might say I'm a frustrated baseball coach. At one time I wanted to go into coaching, but that was back when salaries weren't very high, so I decided to go to law school," Moore said. "I went to a lot of Gold Sox (former Amarillo minor league team) games and it was hard to see that stadium sitting there unused for six or seven years, except for tractor pulling contests. Can you imagine what that does to an infield? We're in the process of fixing up the facilities and when we're through, we'll have the finest park in the league."

Persons who would like copies of the Texans' 1989 schedule plus a roster of the players can write Moore at 1211 West 10th, Amarillo, Tex. 79101, or call (806) 379-7755.

Expos down Astros in fight-marred game

HOUSTON (AP) — Montreal Expos pitcher Bryn Smith says he will wait for the right time and spot to continue an incident that led to a bench-clearing brawl between the Expos and the Houston Astros that resulted in four ejections.

"As a pitcher you have to stick up with your players," Smith said. "If I had retaliated tonight, I would have been thrown out of the game, but there will be time. I'm not going to say I'll drill someone, but there will be a time and a place for the right spot."

that," Andersen said. "My fastball generally doesn't get away like that. At the bottom of the pile, I screamed at him, 'I'm not throwing at your head.'" Somehow lost in the aftermath of the fight was the fact that Smith, 3-1, won the game while pitching seven innings, giving up only three hits and one run, and that Tom Foley had three doubles, three RBIs, two runs in a four-for-five performance.

Kelton drops area baseball game to Hedley

Hedley picked up its first victory of the season with a 10-12 decision over the Kelton Lions in non-district baseball action Tuesday at the Kelton field.

"They smelled an opportunity to win one and played pretty tough when it got close," Johnson said. "We had our chances to win it, but we left a lot of runners on base again."

Hedley scored only four runs in the Expos series, and the Astros have lost seven straight games to Montreal in the Astro dome.

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State meets to be aired

KGRO Radio (1230 AM) in Pampa will broadcast updated reports on the PHS boys golf team and the Lady Harvesters track team during the state tournament in Austin.

Pigeon racing

A Top-O-Texas Racing Pigeon Club race was held recently with the station at Limon, Colorado.

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Public Notice

- M.K. BROWN FOUNDATION, INC.**
The annual report of the M.K. Brown Foundation, Inc. for its calendar year ended December 31, 1988, is available at its principal office for inspection during regular business hours by any citizen who requests it within 180 days after the date of this notice. The address of the Foundation's principal office is 506 Combs-Worley Building, Pampa, Texas. The principal manager for the Foundation is Bill W. Waters, Chairman of the Board of Trustees.
Bill W. Waters
Chairman of the Board of Trustees
B-4 May 10, 11, 12, 1989
- 2 Museums**
WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa. Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment.
HUTCHINSON County Museum: Borger. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays end 2-4 p.m. Sundays at La Meredith Aquarium & Wildlife Museum: Friday, 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday.
SQUARE House Museum: Panhandle. Regular Museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays.
ROBERTS County Museum: Miami. Summer Hours - Tuesday thru Friday, 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Sunday 2 p.m.-5 p.m. Closed on Monday and Tuesday.
MUSEUM Of The Plains: Perryton. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during Summer months, 1:30 p.m. - 5 p.m.
RIVER Valley Pioneer Museum: at Canadian, Tx. Monday thru Thursday, 9-4 p.m. Friday, 9-5 p.m. Saturday, Sunday 1-5 p.m.
OLD Moberly Mill Museum: Monday thru 10-5 Sunday 1-5. Closed Wednesday.
- 3 Personal**
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TURNING POINT AA and Al Anon meets Tuesday and Saturday, 8 p.m. 1600 W. McCullough. 665-3317, 665-3192.
- ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS** and Al Anon, 300 S. Cuyler, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday 9 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.
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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.
10 Lost and Found
WOULD the one who took my billfold Saturday, at Garage Sale, 1421 N. Hobart, please return it. 665-5204.
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.
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14 Business Services
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COOK'S Ornamental Iron and Welding. 806-665-7611.
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EARN money reading books! \$30,000 a year income potential. 805-687-6000 extension 173737.
AVON. Start your own business for as little as \$5. Buy for yourself at discount. Sell friends and family. Sell at school, work, church, clubs, groups and neighborhood. Call now for appointment. 665-9646.
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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/receptionist. Full time individual with good communication skills, must be well organized, self starter and enjoy working with people. Non-smokers only need reply to Box 48, % Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Tx.
COOKS needed. Experience preferred but not required. Apply Pampa Nursing, 1321 W. Kentucky.
RN Supervisor for primary home care services. Some travel, salary plus mileage. Call 1-800-727-2778, Extension 15. E.O.E.
WANTED accountant for a manufacturing company near White Deer, Tx. Experience in general accounting, finance, and computers preferred. Send resume to P.O. Box 5413, Amarillo, Tx. 79117.
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NOW taking applications for nurse exercise instructor. Evening shift. 1504 W. Kentucky.
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PERSONS to operate small fire works business for last 2 weeks in June. Make up to \$1,500. Must be over 18. Call 1-512-429-3808 between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.
BIG Save Beauty Supply needs person part time to attend counter. Must have knowledge of Beauty Products. 665-2319, ask for Monte.
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Marijuana, drug tax bill wins tentative approval of House

BY PEGGY FIKAC
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — While acknowledging it was a "very unorthodox" proposal, a state lawmaker this week has won preliminary House approval of a bill that would impose a tax on marijuana and controlled substances.

Rep. Billy Clemons, D-Pollock, called on the memory of gangster Al Capone in arguing for passage of his measure.

"This is the way they got Al Capone, you remem-

ber. They never got him on bootlegging or some of the other stuff he was doing, they got him on tax evasion," Clemons said.

"That's why I call this bill the 'Al Capone tax,'" he said.

The House gave preliminary approval to the measure, 98-3. Another vote is needed before the bill is passed to the Senate for consideration.

The bill would require a dealer who illegally makes, buys or brings into Texas controlled substances or marijuana to obtain a tax stamp from the comptroller.

Possession of a taxable drug on which the tax had not been paid would be a third-degree felony, which carries a maximum penalty of 10 years in prison and a \$5,000 fine.

The unpaid tax also would have to be paid.

Any taxable substance on which the tax had not been paid, equipment used to make the substance and any vehicle used to transport it could be seized without a warrant and forfeited to the state, according to a digest of the bill.

Information supplied by a person paying the tax would be confidential to guard against violating

the constitutional protection against self-incrimination.

"I realize this is very unorthodox and very unusual, but 19 other states have done it or are in the process of it. It's a growing phenomenon," Clemons said.

Clemons said drug dealers are not expected to buy the stamp, "and we want it that way" because failure to do so will establish a tax evasion case.

"This is a very clever way of going after drug dealers," said Rep. Steve Wolens, D-Dallas.

Exxon steps up its cleanup operations

By BRUCE BARTLEY
Associated Press Writer

VALDEZ, Alaska (AP) — Exxon Corp., under fire from environmentalists and the government, announced Wednesday it will sharply increase the number of workers and ships cleaning oil from more than 300 miles of Alaska shoreline.

The number of people "directly employed on the battlefield — on the shoreline" will go from 1,475 to 2,500, William D. Stevens, president of Exxon Co. U.S.A., said in a statement issued in Washington.

On Tuesday, a top Coast Guard officer had said Exxon must beef up its cleanup troops rather than its public relations staff if it hoped to meet its Sept. 15 deadline for sopping up the nation's worst-ever oil spill.

"What they'll have to do is come back next spring and finish the cleanup," said Vice Adm. Clyde Robbins, the top federal official directly supervising the cleanup.

Transportation Secretary Samuel Skinner said Exxon's increase in resources improves the likelihood the company will meet its cleanup goal. Nevertheless, said Skinner, the cleanup might have to continue in the spring.

In a revised cleanup plan submitted to the Coast Guard, Exxon said it will increase the number of people to be involved in the summer cleanup from a previously planned 3,400 workers to 5,000. It also said it will bring in seven additional barges and 17 more landing craft, bringing the number of vessels to 70.

In other spill-related developments:

■ A 50-foot landing craft involved in the cleanup sank Tuesday in Valdez Arm. The three people aboard the vessel Hummer were rescued uninjured, the Coast Guard said. The Coast Guard is investigating the sinking of the boat, which was under contract to Exxon, said Dave Haulbrook, a Coast Guard spokesman.

■ The high-tech Soviet skimmer Vaidogubsky was being sent home after Exxon declined to re-

new its \$15,000-a-day contract. The ship had been skimming oil for a month, but its pumps and machinery jammed frequently on the thick, weather-hardened crude.

"We shouldn't blame the Russians," Exxon operations manager Bill Rainey said. "It was just not the type of oil she was good in."

■ In Washington, a bill that would require oil companies to be able to handle spills within five hours was introduced in the House.

■ Authorities extended by five days the deadline for having the worst oil damage cleaned off four islands in Prince William Sound, a favorite birthing area for seals. The new deadline is May 15.

"They don't really start pipping until May 20, but with all the activity we thought we'd give them a chance to reinhabit the area and settle down," said Bill Pilcher, a state Department of Fish and Game spokesman.

During a tour of the islands, Robbins said Exxon appeared to be concerned as much with public relations as with cleaning up the oil. The company must double the number of workers if it hopes to meet the deadline, he said.

"They have sent P.R. people into the field instead of operators," he said.

Exxon spokesman Joe Tucker said he couldn't comment on Robbins' statements.

Company officials have promised to clean up the spill but say they were hampered by government agencies after the Exxon Valdez ran aground March 24, spilling more than 10 million gallons of crude.

State and federal officials have said Exxon's complaints are groundless and misleading.

Earlier this week, the company said it had spent about \$95 million on the cleanup. Robbins said the final price may reach five times that.

"I'd be surprised if it didn't cost them \$500 million," he said.

While talking Exxon to task, Robbins also said the public and government agencies had grown complacent because oil spills had declined in recent years.

President Bush undergoes physical exam Wednesday

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush, who says he "never felt better in my life," underwent his first physical examination as chief executive Wednesday, then bounded across the White House lawn flashing a double thumbs-up sign to emphasize how the results turned out.

Rain forced Bush to travel to Bethesda Naval Medical Center in suburban Maryland by motorcade, but he flew back by helicopter.

He sprang down the chopper steps and jauntily waved at reporters and staff and headed straight to his office to work.

He smiled broadly and jabbed both thumbs skyward when they shouted over the helicopter whirring to ask how he felt.

He shook his head and waved off questions about his intentions toward Panama as he strode across a soggy White House lawn

to the Oval Office.

A White House statement said the 3½-hour examination, Bush's first checkup in a year, included a chest X-ray, hearing tests, an eye examination, an electrocardiogram, allergy tests, a urinalysis and a dermatology examination.

The statement by presidential press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said that Wednesday's examination was conducted under the direction of Bush's personal physician, Dr. Burton Lee.

Lee took several blood samples earlier this week which "will be analyzed as part of the examination," the statement said.

Bush, 64, has described his health as excellent.

Speaking with a group of reporters Tuesday about the upcoming examination, the president was asked about his health.

"Never felt better in my life," he said.



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