

**Death penalty
Drug-related murder
may test new law,
Page 5**

The Pampa News

**School finance
Governor, lawmakers
seeking compromise,
Page 3**

25c

VOL. 83, NO. 31, 16 PAGES

MAY 11, 1990

FRIDAY

Bush sets timetable for putting American on Mars

By RITA BEAMISH
Associated Press Writer

KINGSVILLE, Texas (AP) — President Bush, heralding a "new age of exploration," said today he believes the United States will send astronauts to Mars in 30 years.

Bush had previously announced he would send a manned mission to Mars, but the commencement speech at the Texas Agricultural and Industrial University marked the first time he gave a time goal.

In the first of a series of graduation speeches this weekend, Bush turned attention to his space program, leaving behind a capital in an uproar over taxes and budget negotiations.

"Thirty years ago, NASA was founded and the space race began. And 30 years from now I believe man will stand on another planet," said Bush.

"And so I am pleased to return to Texas today to announce a new age of exploration with not only a goal but also a timetable," he said. "I believe that before Apollo celebrates the 50th anniversary of its landing on the moon, the American flag should be planted on Mars."

In a speech highlighting space as part of America's heritage of progress, Bush said, "It's time to open up the final frontier. There can be no turning back. America's space program is what civilization needs to begin this journey to perfect the commitment to go beyond."

Further, he said, "Each time we go to the frontier and beyond, we bring back more than we hoped for. This time we have a chance to bring back more than we can imagine."

Bush declared that the July 20, 1969, landing of Apollo 11 as the first manned spacecraft on the moon "showed we could meet our commitments to ourselves and to the world, proof that democracy could triumph as decisively in peace as it had in war."

Bush said that his space plans, which include reviving the moon program and having an operational space station by the end of this century, "will help rekindle public interest in science and mathematics and revitalize an area of our education system that has become disturbingly weak."

It will "revolutionize everything from computers to communication, from medicine to metals, regaining and retaining America's high-tech competitive edge," he said.

The president also is commencement speaker Saturday at the University of South Carolina in Columbia and Liberty University in Lynchburg, Va.

The trio of speeches follow Bush's first commencement address this year, at Oklahoma State University last week.

All are dedicated to the general theme of change in the world.

In South Carolina, Bush is to focus on changes in Eastern Europe and the need for a standard of justice as well as democratic government, an administration official said.

Before his departure for Texas this morning, Bush's week was consumed by back-and-forth with Congress on the issue of a fiscal year 1991 budget.

He remained uncharacteristically out of sight on Thursday as White House Press Secretary Marlin Fitzwater faced reporters to disavow a comment by Bush's chief of staff, John Sununu, which reflected greater rigidity than the president has voiced on the administration's budget posture.

Bush has said he is entering a series of budget talks with congressional leaders with "no preconditions."

That differs from his past promises of "no new taxes," even to reduce a raging budget deficit.

But Sununu said Wednesday that no preconditions meant that Democrats were free to suggest tax increases and the White House was free to say no.

Sununu's comments were seen as an effort to appease conservative Republicans who are attacking Bush for abandoning the "no new taxes" pledge.

They brought immediate criticism, however, from congressional Democrats who voiced fears that Bush was setting an election-year trap to get them to push for a tax increase the Republicans could attack.

Fitzwater, however, reiterated that nothing is predetermined in the budget talks, and that the "table is clean."



President Bush, accompanied by his Deputy Chief of Staff Andy Card, departs the White House early today for a weekend series of graduation speeches in Texas, South Carolina and Virginia.

(AP Laserphoto)

Pope attacks family planning, assails interest in materialism

By MARY BETH SHERIDAN
Associated Press Writer

MONTERREY, Mexico (AP) — Pope John Paul II assailed family planning and materialism as he crossed northern Mexico, telling a crowd of more than 500,000 that workers should not become cogs "in an immense production machine."

The pontiff also called for freedom of religious education and demanded greater parental input on sex education in public schools.

John Paul drew the largest crowd of his eight-day trip Thursday evening in Mexico's third largest city for his homily on "The Sanctification of Work."

"Without denying the good results obtained ... where a free system reigns," he said, "we still cannot be blind to the defects of an economic system that not infrequently makes riches and consumption its principal engine."

The throng, gathered on a riverbed and surrounding hills, roared and waved what looked like acres of flags and pennants as the pontiff spoke. Above the altar was a billboard reading "Welcome, John Paul II," flanked by two ads for Carta Blanca beer, one of the city's largest industries.

Today, the pope was scheduled to fly to the southeastern city of Tuxtla Gutierrez, where he was to preside over a memorial to victims of a Thursday air crash before delivering a homily in Spanish and three Indian languages.

The plane had been carrying pil-

grims to see the pope when it crashed before landing at Tuxtla Gutierrez. Among the 27 dead was the bishop of Tapachula, a city near the border with Guatemala.

A crowd in Chihuahua earlier Thursday and the one in Monterrey included numerous U.S. residents. The two cities are respectively 225 and 100 miles from the border with Texas.

In Chihuahua, the pope launched an impassioned attack on artificial contraception, a controversial issue in Mexico, which has one of the Third World's most successful family planning programs and where the church is banned from taking political positions.

"If, in the conjugal union, the possibility of conceiving a child is artificially eliminated, the couple closed themselves to God and opposed his will," John Paul said in a morning homily dedicated to the family on Mother's Day, celebrated here Thursday.

On Wednesday, the pope had linked materialism and contraception by saying that materialism is often the force behind population control efforts.

Mexico's family planning program has helped cut the population growth rate from nearly 3.7 percent in 1977 to 1.9 percent, according to government figures. Government health clinics distribute contraceptives and perform vasectomies, but abortion is illegal.

Nearly half of married women use contraceptives, according to International Planned Parenthood figures. Still, the population has

increased nearly 30 percent since John Paul first visited in 1979, reaching 85 million.

The pope's position has attracted hostile comments in a country where infant mortality, illiteracy and malnutrition are severe problems. The conservative newspaper *Excelsior* published a cartoon last week showing the pope's plane approaching Mexico surrounded by dozens of smiling cranes.

The Mass in Monterrey was held in the Santa Catarina river channel, where more than 140 people died in 1988 during Hurricane Gilbert. Hundreds of faithful pitched tents atop hills facing the altar, and Viva Maria (Long Live Mary) was written in giant white letters on a mountainside.

Monterrey, with more than 2 million inhabitants, is a symbol of the free-wheeling business spirit of northern Mexico. John Paul called for justice for workers but warned against seeking that justice through violence or class warfare.

For the third time in five days, the pope warned against idolizing riches and consumer goods, saying, "We must ... be careful about the temptation to want to put earthly goods above God."

Capitalism, he said, sometimes "subordinates man to capital in such a way that ... he is considered a simple cog in an immense production machine."

He also pleaded for more concern for the environment. Monterrey, like Mexico City, is plagued by industrial pollution trapped by a ring of mountains.



Geneva Maria Villarreal
... valedictorian



Brandie Ann Eads
... salutatorian



Jason Becker
... highest ranking boy

Geneva Villarreal, Brandie Ann Eads top academic list of 1990 PHS grads

A Pampa High School senior who plans to become a doctor and then a medical missionary has earned the distinction of class valedictorian.

Geneva Maria Villarreal, who is graduating with a 3.89 grade point, placed first in the class of 243 seniors.

She is the daughter of Richard and Elidia Villarreal. After three years in concert choir and participation in National Honor Society, Mixed Choir, Science Club and Latin Club, she is planning to attend the University of Texas.

Concerning her dream of becoming a medical missionary, Villarreal said her only desire is to "Open clinics in the U.S. and go where I am needed."

Salutatorian for the Class of '90 is Brandie Ann Eads, who is graduating with a 3.83 average. She is the daughter of Bill and Patricia Eads and earned a place in all-regional and all-area band for all four years of high school.

She also participated in solo and ensemble competition where she received nine first divisions. She was in National Honor Society for two years, JETS and Latin Club.

Eads' plans include attending Tulane University and majoring in

history. Other activities included National Latin Honor Society, Mock Trial and Model Legislature.

She currently plans to become a college professor.

Twenty-three other students ranked in the top 10 percent of the class.

They include, in order:

Jason Becker, son of Ade and Diane Becker; 3.7929 GPA; activities: editor of the school paper, president of Quill and Scroll, Key Club, basketball, National Honor Society, Student Council, UIL journalism competition winner; college: Texas Tech to major in mass communications and University of Texas law school; goals: attorney.

John Fruge, son of James and Carol Fruge; 3.7926 GPA; activities: cheerleader, Key Club vice president, Latin Club, Science Club, Eagle Scout, commended scholar, Who's Who in American High Schools, National Honor Society; college: Baylor University or Southwestern University; goals: attorney, politics, diplomat.

Amy Edwards, daughter of Raymond and Susie Edwards; 3.74 GPA; activities: basketball, track, Latin Club, Science Club officer, National Honor Society, Outstand-

ing High School Students of America, Who's Who Among American High School Students; college: West Texas State University; goals: elementary education teacher.

Allyn Schaub, daughter of Robert and Monty Schaub; 3.7146 GPA; activities: head cheerleader, All-American cheerleader nominee, Quill and Scroll, National Honor Society officer, Student Council, dancing competitive gymnast, yearbook staff; college: University of Dallas; goals: pathology.

Krystal Keyes, daughter of Harry and Karen Keyes; 3.702 GPA; activities: Concert and Show Choir, All-State Choir, gifted and talented program, National Honor Society, First Baptist Church; college: Oklahoma State University; goals: doctor.

Charles Newton Killebrew, son of Wilbur and Pat Killebrew; 3.67 GPA; activities: National Honor Society, JETS, Science Club, German Club, model legislature, band officer, All-Region and All-Area Band, four first divisions in solo and ensemble competition, Foreign language fair, First United Methodist Church; college: University of Texas; goals: residential architecture

See GRADS, Page 2

Truce sought after budget talks flare-up

By ALAN FRAM
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Administration and congressional leaders are struggling to impose a verbal cease-fire on Democrats and Republicans who are bickering over whether next week's budget summit will consider new taxes.

Top Democrats criticized White House Chief of Staff John Sununu for saying that President Bush would never accept tax increases as part of a \$1.2 trillion budget for fiscal 1991, which begins Oct. 1.

But they stopped short of any action that could imperil the top-level bargaining, which is supposed to have no preconditions and is set to begin Tuesday.

"We view this incident as an extremely serious one because it could, if repeated, threaten the success of these talks," said House Speaker Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash.

Acknowledging the intense political pressure ignited by a need for perhaps \$100 billion in budget cuts next year, lawmakers of both parties begged for a truce.

"One way to make certain we don't succeed is to continue statements that might throw us off course," said Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan.

"We just can't continue to have this kind of sniping and political warfare going on at the same time we're trying to deal with a serious problem," said House Budget Committee Chairman Leon Panetta, D-Calif.

Sununu said his controversial comments were "designed to make sure that people did not misinterpret 'no conditions' as implying that there was a condition for what had to be in the final agreement."

His original remarks were reported in Wednesday newspapers, attributed to "a senior White House official."

White House budget chief Richard Darman has told lawmakers that there could be a need to slash next year's federal shortfall by \$60 billion to \$100 billion, an astronomical amount even by government standards. The goal is to obey the Gramm-Rudman law's requirement that the 1991 budget gap not exceed \$64 billion.

In light of Sununu's remarks — Bush's campaign pledge to not raise taxes — many Democrats worry that the budget talks could be a trick to lure them into backing an election-year tax increase.

Several Democrats called on the president to publicly spell out whether higher taxes will be negotiable at next week's meeting.

"I think before you go into the summit and get trapped politically, you ought to go to the president and find out what the summit is all about," said Rep. Marty Russo, D-Ill., a member of the House Budget Committee.

"The atmosphere ... has been poisoned by a political campaign in which all of the issues have been so politicized that nobody feels that they can sit down and have a rational adult discussion," said House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt, D-Mo.

Bye Bye Birdie



(Staff photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

Pampa Elementary Chorus, directed by Wanetta Hill and featuring Pampa High School choir member Greg Wilson as Conrad Birdie, is to present the musical comedy *Bye, Bye Birdie* at Horace Mann School auditorium, 400 N. Faulkner, May 17 and 18. Chorus members, comprised of local fourth and fifth grade students, have been putting up posters proclaiming the event throughout the city. Pictured here, from left, are Michael Plunk of Travis, Danielle McNabb of Horace Mann and Amber Crosswhite of Austin. All three are fourth-graders. Curtain rises on *Bye, Bye Birdie* at 7:30 p.m. both nights.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

MERIDETH, J.D. 'Shorty' — 10:30 a.m., Calvary Baptist Church, Dumas.

Obituaries

GERALD ROGERS

AMARILLO — Gerald Rogers, 66, died Tuesday, May 8, 1990. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. today in Shamrock Cemetery with the Rev. Mike Chancellor, pastor of First Baptist Church in Shamrock, officiating. Arrangements are by Richerson Funeral Home of Shamrock.

Mr. Rogers was born in Wheeler County, and left Wheeler County in 1942 to join the Army. He received a Bronze Star for his action in Normandy in France. He retired from 42 years with Sid Stout Ford and Town West Ford. He married Perlina Box in 1946 at Amarillo. He was a Baptist and a member of Moose Lodge.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Carolyn Pace of Amarillo; a son, Jerry Glenna Rogers of Amarillo; four brothers, Barney Rogers of Pampa; Revis Rogers of Vallejo, Calif., and John W. Rogers and Richard D. Rogers, both of Amarillo; a sister, Agnes Ann Hawkins of Pampa; five grandchildren and a great-granddaughter.

LEE ARCHIBALD

LEE ARCHIBALD, 72, died Wednesday, May 9, 1990. Services will be at 2 p.m. today in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints with Bishop Robert Wood officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Archibald was born on Dec. 25, 1917, at Lava Hot Springs, Idaho, and was a Pampa resident for more than 30 years. He was an elder in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and a veteran of the U.S. Army, serving in World War II. He was a mechanic with Southern Electrical Supply for about 25 years, retiring in 1980.

Survivors include two daughters, Terri Crafton of Pampa and Geraldine Hickman of Arizona; five sons, Steven Archibald of Los Angeles, Calif.; David Archibald of Chandler, Ariz.; Gary Archibald of Orlando, Fla.; Wade Archibald of Pampa and Mike Archibald of Mesa, Ariz.; five brothers, three sisters and 14 grandchildren.

Police report

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

THURSDAY, May 10

Sonia Patricia Mullanax, 710 N. Naida, reported a theft in the 100 block of North Russell.
Kimberly Sue Fuller, 804 E. Locust, reported an assault in the 600 block of North Russell.
Darren William Hathcoat, 510 N. Naida, reported an assault in the 600 block of North Russell.
Linda Elledge, Berger, reported a theft in the 1100 block of South Hobart.
Steve Randall Kirby, 601 Bradley Dr., reported criminal mischief in a parking lot at Pampa High School.

FRIDAY, May 11

Glen Lake Terrace, Oklahoma City, Okla., reported a theft at 1101 N. Hobart.

Arrests

THURSDAY, May 10

Benjamin David Sneed, 20, 720 Lowry, was arrested at Lefors and Harvester on a warrant and a charge of theft over \$200.
William Jack Lisle, 51, 209 N. Starkweather, was arrested on a warrant from Randall County.

Fires

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

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions

Charles Elliott, Pampa
Verl Hagaman, Pampa
Eva Mae Hartley, Pampa
Mary Phillips, Skellytown

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Michael Price of Pampa, a girl.

Dismissals

Pearl Adams, Berger
Heidi Jo Baggerman and baby boy, Pampa
Dillon Ferguson, Pampa

Kennard Groves, Pampa

Bonnie Hogan, Pampa
Frank Parks, Pampa
Tony Proctor, Pampa
Mary Richardson, McLean
Missie Richardson and baby boy, McLean
Elena Vargas, Pampa
Flaudie Gallman (extended care), Pampa
SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
J.T. Sanders, Stockton, Calif.
Dismissals
Icie Puryear, Wheeler

Stocks

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa.

Wheat	3.09	Cabot	30 5/8	up 1/4
Milo	4.23	Cabot O&G	14 1/2	NC
Corn	4.90	Chevron	67 7/8	up 1/4

The following show the prices for which these securities could have traded at the time of compilation:

Ky. Cent. Life	14	Mapco	37 7/8	up 1/8
Serfco	5 1/8	Maxus	10 1/2	NC
Occidental	27	McDonald's	32	up 1/8

The following show the prices for which these mutual funds were bid at the time of compilation:

Magellan	56.94	New Atmos	17 1/2	dn 3/8
Puritan	13.09	Phillips	27 1/8	up 1/2

The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock Market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.

Amoco	53 7/8	SPS	28 1/2	up 3/8
Arco	114 7/8	Tenneco	68 1/4	NC
		Texas	59 1/2	up 1/2
		New York Gold	368.50	
		Silver	3.05	

Minor accidents

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

THURSDAY, May 10

7:15 a.m. — A 1975 Chevrolet driven by Ronald Maul, 1506 Coffee, collided with a 1989 Mercury driven by Jane McBride, 1526 Williston, in the 600 block of East Randy Matson Avenue. Maul was cited for failure to maintain a single lane.

FRIDAY, May 11

1:50 a.m. — A 1978 Pontiac driven by Lonnie Fly, 616 Warren, hit a tree at 1126 Oklahoma. Fly was cited for driving while intoxicated, failure to control speed, no proof of liability insurance and not wearing a seat belt. He and a passenger, Virginia Mize, Rt. 2 Box 65, were taken to Coronado Hospital by Rural/Metro-AMT Paramedic Service ambulance for injuries. They were treated and released. No arrest was made due to injuries.

Calendar of events

SOUTHSIDE SENIOR CITIZEN'S MENU

Southside Senior Citizen's menu for Saturday is baked chicken, green beans, sweet potatoes, brown bread and peach cobbler.

PAMPA BRIDGE CLUB

Pampa Bridge Club meets on Sunday at 2 p.m. in Room 11 at Clarendon College. For a partner, contact Verdalee Cooper at 669-2813.

PAMPA SINGLES ORGANIZATION

Pampa Singles will meet for snacks and games on Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at 2401 Mary Ellen. For more information, call 665-5821.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

Grads

Heather Marie Kludt, daughter of Francis and Eileen Kludt; 3.665 GPA; activities: band officer, National Honor Society officer, Latin Club officer, history honors award, Daughters of the American Revolution good citizen, 4-H Gold Star winner, First Presbyterian Church; college: Texas A&M; goals: food science.
Mike Cagle, son of Dannie and Debbie Cagle; 3.61 GPA; activities: All-District baseball, academic all-district, Fellowship of Christian Athletes officer, National Honor Society, track, all-district football, student body president, Student Council; college: Hardin Simmons University; goals: public administration.
Scott Hearn, son of Frank and Carla Hearn; activities: Junior Engineering Technical Society, National Honor Society, Rifle and Pistol Club, U.S. Chess Federation, All-American in sociology, Who's Who Among American High School Students, Outstanding High School Student of America; college: University of Oklahoma; goals: aerospace engineering.
Paul Eric Brown, son of Terry and Annette Brown; activities: JETS, football, Eagle Scout, National Honor Society; college: Air Force Academy or University of Colorado; goals: United States Air Force.
Mark S. Bridges, son of Bill and Karen Bridges; activities: choir officer, All-State choir, First Baptist Church, Key Club, Who's Who Among American High School Students, National Honor Society; college: Baylor; goals: dental school.
Mary White, daughter of Carol White; activities: band, color guard, 4-H Gold Star, First Baptist Church, Jack Alexander Scholarship, Who's Who in American High School Students, Outstanding High School Student of America; college: Texas Tech; goals: hotel/motel management.
Chris Hite, son of Bill Ramona Hite; activities: Key Club president, National Honor Society, Concert Choir officer, Student Council, TNT, Latin Club, Who's Who Among American High School Students, First Methodist Church; college: Texas A&M; goals: business.
Mark Taylor Wood, son of Ronnie and Suzanne Wood; activities: All-District basketball; Globe-News Super Team, All-Tournament team, golf, choir, student body officer, Key Club, National Honor Society officer, First Baptist Church; college: Western Texas College; goals: engineering.
Tory Peet, son of Richard and Carol Peet; activities: National Honor Society, baseball, Briarwood Full Gospel Church, Caraway Street children's minister, Science Club officer; college: nominated to Air Force Academy; goals: aerospace engineer.
Amy Turner, daughter of Peggy Turner; activities: National Honor Society, symphonic band, color guard, Vocational Office Education, Business Professional of America officer.
Becky Reed, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe VanZandt; activities: Science Club officer, Key Club officer, National Honor Society officer, Student Council, First United Methodist Church, 4-H; college: North Carolina State University; goals: textile research.
Carla Darlene Sharp, daughter of Royce D. and Katie M. Sharp; activities: All-Regional and All-Area Band, Fellowship of Christian Musicians, Future Homemakers of America, science fair winner, National Honor Society, Outstanding High School Student of America, Who's Who Among American High School Students; college: West Texas State University; goals: accounting and finance.
Lisa DeFever, daughter of Jane Adams and Rodney DeFever; activities: National Honor Society, swim team, Youth Alive, UIL spelling, First Assembly of God; college: Clarendon College Pampa Center; goals: administrative services.
Pamela Morrow, daughter of Paul and Barbara Morrow; activities: swimming, track, National Honor Society, Latin Club; college: West Texas State University; goals: accounting.
Brian Pellam, son of Kent and Janice Pellam; activities: track, Fellowship of Christian Athletes officer, academic all-district, National Honor Society, Who's Who Among American High School Students, Outstanding High School Student of America; college: Texas Tech; goals: zoology.
Amy Forister, daughter of Judy and John Forister; activities: All-Region Band, band officer, drill instructor, Fellowship of Christian Musicians officer, National Honor Society officer, Latin Club officer, Key Club, soccer, JETS, Who's Who Among American High School Students; First Presbyterian Church, advanced honors; college: University of Colorado at Boulder; goals: finance.
Ryan Teague, Dr. and Mrs. Keith Teague; activities: basketball, Student Council, National Honor Society president, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, lay reader and member of St. Matthew's Episcopal Church; college: Western Texas College; goals: golf, social work.
Awards assembly for University Interscholastic League scholars, which will include all 25 honor graduates, will be Wednesday, May 16 at 9:30 a.m. at the high school gym. On Thursday, May 24, a banquet will honor the 25 students.
Vespers is scheduled for 4 p.m. on Sunday, May 27, at the M.K. Brown Civic Center and graduation will be Friday, June 1, at 8 p.m. at the high school gym.

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Masonic scholarships



(Staff photo by Bear Mills)

Members of Masonic Lodge #966 in Pampa presented two Pampa High School seniors with \$250 college scholarships during a special presentation Thursday night. Pictured from left are Jack Daniels, senior warden and pro tem worshipful master; Leslie Michelle Bailey and Paul E. Brown, scholarship winners; and John Paul McKinley, past master and district deputy. In addition to the scholarships, Bailey and Brown received medals commemorating Mirabeau Lamar, the father of Texas education and a Mason, and certificates recognizing their scholarship.

Judge rules prisons may make inmates work

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Prisons may order inmates to work and take away privileges when they refuse to do so, a federal appeals court ruled today.
The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals rejected a challenge filed by four Texas inmates, challenging the Texas prison system's treatment of inmates who were put in administrative segregation for refusing to work.
U.S. District Judge Robert M. Parker had thrown out the complaint as frivolous, and the 5th Circuit upheld his decision.
Frank Lee Mikeska, James Logan Diez and Walter D. Williams and Antonio Creelius claimed that being forced to work violated their 13th Amendment rights against slavery. They also claimed that punishments for their refusal denied their right to equal protection.

The 13th Amendment specifically allows involuntary servitude as a punishment for crimes, the 5th Circuit noted.
"Because they have been convicted of a crime and are serving a sentence as punishment for that crime, complainants may not claim the protection of the thirteenth amendment," the court said.
It also found no merit in the inmates' claim that their right to equal protection of the law was violated by being put in small cells, without the same privileges, exercise periods and educational and rehabilitation programs given other prisoners.
"There is no constitutional basis for the demand that prisoners in administrative segregation be accorded the same privileges as prisoners in the general population," the judge said in his ruling.

City briefs

BRICK REPAIR. If your home has brick that need repair Call Harley Knutson 665-4237. Adv.
NEW STORE open for Business. Come in and take advantage of opening sale prices. Southwest Art Gallery, 2133 N. Hobart, Pampa. Featuring fine art by Grant Johnson. Adv.
CLOSE OUT on some styles of Mens and Ladies SAS. Browns Shoe Fit Co. 216 N. Cuyler. 665-5691. Adv.
FREE DIP with clip! Boarding. Mona, 669-6357. Adv.
PETS UNIQUE Mother's Day Specials on Parakeets, Cockatiels and Scarlet McCaw, aquariums, other items. Tuesday thru Saturday, 910 W. Kentucky 665-5102. Adv.
DANCE TO Kick Back, Saturday 12th, Moose Lodge. Members and guests. Adv.
GLASS TOP table with captain chairs. Like new. 665-4644. Adv.
FREE CAR Wash, sponsored by 1st United Methodist Church Youth, May 12, 10-4 p.m. Car wash west of Oden & Son on W. Foster. Adv.
COMEDY NIGHT, Monday, May 14, 8:30 p.m. Master Ventriloquist "Jimmy Still" and Sidekick "Max". Also Garie Lewis. Advance Reservations A Must!! Knight Lites, 618 W. Foster, 665-6482. Adv.
CLARENDON COLLEGE Pampa Center has 2 spots open in the Lotus 1-2-3 class. Beginning Monday, May 14th, 6 p.m. Adv.
CORONADO HOSPITAL Junior Volunteer Sign Up Day, Thursday, May 17th, 3:45 p.m. at Coronado Hospital. Adv.

GORDON'S JEWELERS Pampa Mall, Last Chance Mother's day/Graduation Sale 25 to 75% Off Storewide thru Saturday. Adv.
MOVING SALE Bargains! 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. 1822 N. Russell. Adv.
GARAGE SALE Saturday, May 12, from 8:30-4 p.m. First Christian Church 18th and Nelson. Adv.
RED TAG Savings during our 2nd Anniversary Sale! Give-aways thru Saturday. All New Kids merchandise 1/2 price. The Music Shoppe, 2139 N. Hobart. Open 10-9. Adv.
TURF MAGIC Weed-N-Feed Super Lawn Food, \$8.99 for 40 pound bag. Pampa Lawn Mower and Garden Center, 501 S. Cuyler, 665-8843. Adv.
KING F Trombone/case. Lowrey organ, automatic rhythm patterns. Both like new. 665-2913. Adv.
EASY'S PRIVATE Club, 2841 Perryton Parkway, will now be open Sundays. Adv.
BOTTOM LINE will be at City Limits this weekend. Let's Party! Adv.
FREE CAR wash-Saturday, Coronado Center. St. Paul Methodist Youth. Adv.
HOUSE PAINTING, yard work, minor repairs. Cheap! 669-3723. Adv.
ORVILLE'S DINER Now Open, 6 a.m. till 8 p.m. 312 N. Cuyler, 669-1012. Everything homemade. Adv.
ZALES JEWELERS 25%-40% Sale. Shop for Mom with a savings! Adv.

2216 GWENDOLEN, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, storage building, carport, for rent. 665-6725, 665-6549. Adv.
DON'T FORGET to Shop Joy's Unlimited for Mother's Day and Graduation. Lots of new items. 2218 N. Hobart. Adv.
DON'T KNOW what to get Mom? Shop Merle Norman Cosmetics for the perfect gift. 50% off one group jewelry. 2218 N. Hobart. Adv.
SUNDAY LUNCH Buffet, Coronado Inn, 11-2 p.m. best in town! Adv.
INTRODUCTORY SPECIAL Nexus Perms. Perfect Changes, 665-4343. Adv.
NEW SHIPMENT Bedding plants and Geraniums at Hobart St. Garden Center. Adv.
BLOOMING PLANTS, hanging baskets, trees and shrubs are in for Mother's Day. Gift Certificates available. Watson's Feed & Garden, Hwy. 60 East. Adv.
STILL HAVE plenty of Bulk garden seed, vegetable plants, asparagus roots, rhubarb plants, new shipment bedding plants. Watson's Feed & Garden. Adv.
TOPPS FOOTBALL traded sets, North Carolina basketball cards and Dick Tracy t-shirts. All new arrivals at Major League Sports. 321 N. Ballard. Adv.
DEFENSIVE DRIVING Course, 12th, 8-5; 15th and 17th, 6-10 p.m. Bowman Driving School, 669-3871. Adv.
PAMPA LODGE 966, May 12, Saturday, Masters Degree. Breakfast, 7 a.m. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST
Tonight, fair with a low in the mid 50s and westerly winds 10-20 mph. Saturday, fair with a high near 80 degrees and northwesterly winds 10-20 mph. Thursday's high was 65; the overnight low was 51.
REGIONAL FORECAST
West Texas — Fair to partly cloudy tonight. Mostly fair Saturday except for isolated afternoon thunderstorms Concho Valley. Low tonight in the 50s except low to mid 60s Concho Valley and Big Bend lowlands. Highs Saturday mostly 80s except mid 90s Big Bend.
North Texas — Cloudy with scattered thunderstorms tonight, some severe. Partly cloudy Saturday with scattered thunderstorms. Low tonight from 61 to 66. Highs Saturday from 84 to 89.
South Texas — Mostly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms tonight and Saturday. Decreasing clouds west and warmer Saturday. Low tonight in the 60s north and 70s south. Highs Saturday in mid to upper 80s with upper 90s Rio Grande plains and low 80s

at the beaches.
EXTENDED FORECAST
Sunday through Tuesday
West Texas — Panhandle, South Plains: Partly cloudy with a slight chance of an afternoon or evening thunderstorm each day. Highs from upper 70s to mid 80s. Lows in the 50s. Permian Basin: Partly cloudy with isolated afternoon or evening thunderstorms each day. Highs in mid 80s. Lows in mid to upper 50s. Concho Valley, Pecos Valley: Partly cloudy with widely scattered afternoon or evening thunderstorms each day. Highs in mid 80s. Lows in low to mid 60s. Far West: Sunny days and fair at night. Highs in mid 80s. Lows in the 50s. Big Bend: Partly cloudy with isolated afternoon or evening thunderstorms each day. Highs from mid 80s mountains to upper 90s along the Rio Grande. Lows from low 50s mountains to mid 60s, along the river.
North Texas — All sections: Partly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms each day. Highs in the 80s. Lows in the 60s.
South Texas — Generally, partly cloudy to occasionally cloudy. Hill

Country and South Central: Chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the 80s. Lows in the 60s. Coastal Bend: Chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs in mid and upper 80s to near 90. Lows in upper 60s and low 70s. Lower Valley and Plains: Highs in upper 80s and low 90s. Lows in low and mid 70s. Southeast Texas and Upper Coast: Chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the 80s. Lows in upper 60s to near 70.
BORDER STATES
Oklahoma — Scattered thunderstorms, mainly east tonight and southeast Saturday. A few thunderstorms possibly severe mainly west and central this evening. Lows tonight upper 40s Panhandle to mid 60s east. Highs Saturday near 80 east to mid 80s west.
New Mexico — Partly cloudy at times north tonight and Saturday and fair south. Cooler northeast Saturday and a little warmer west. Breezy statewide. Highs Saturday 60s and 70s mountains and north to the 80s over the south. Lows tonight in upper 20s to mid 40s mountains and north with 40s and 50s south.

Governor, lawmakers hope for school finance reform bill compromise

By PEGGY FIKAC
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements will propose changes in lawmakers' school finance reform plan in the hope of reaching a compromise with them and averting a court-written plan, the governor's chief of staff said.

"There appears to be a desire not to continue the impasse ... We're pursuing whether there's any hope of a compromise," Mike Toomey said Thursday.

If Clements and the Legislature don't come up with a bill by June 1, court master William Kilgarlin — a former Texas Supreme Court justice — will propose an education funding plan that could be imposed on schools.

The Supreme Court ordered the state to devise a system that makes more money available to property-poor school districts, in a decision handed down after Kilgarlin left the court. The current \$13.5 billion-a-year finance system relies on state aid, local property taxes and federal money.

Kilgarlin has warned that his plan would have to

divert state aid from property-rich to property-poor school districts, because he doesn't have the power to raise state revenue.

The Democratic-controlled Legislature and Republican governor have been stymied by the governor's stand against new state taxes for school finance reform.

Clements called this special session on school finance — lawmakers' third — after vetoing a half-cent sales tax increase needed to fund a \$555 million reform plan adopted last session by lawmakers.

Toomey and Secretary of State George Bayoud, representing Clements, met Thursday with Rep. Ernestine Glosbrenner, head of the House Public Education Committee, and Sen. Carl Parker, head of the Senate Education Committee.

"I think that they're talking in good faith," said Ms. Glosbrenner.

Parker, D-Port Arthur, and Glosbrenner head a conference committee that is working out differences between House and Senate reform plans that Clements has vowed to veto. The reform bills are much the same

as last session's plan.

"Nobody wants to pass a conference committee report that we know will be vetoed, if we can find a better way to do things," Glosbrenner said.

Toomey said, "There's certainly no agreement, and we're a long ways apart." But he added, "There is a chance for a breakthrough."

Toomey said the governor hasn't changed his position on taxes. But he said the mechanism for funding schools was discussed, along with proposals to improve education.

To help pay for reform, the Texas House voted 131-2 Thursday for \$182 million in state budget cuts, but legislative leaders said they see no way around a tax increase to finish the job.

The cuts total about \$41 million more than reductions earlier passed by the Senate, which called for a conference committee on the budget-cutting bill.

The extra House cuts include \$38 million from state agency budgets for motor vehicles, travel and furnishings; and money from legislative and gubernatorial operating budgets.

"I think we have identified and made all the cuts that could possibly be identified and made," said House Speaker Gib Lewis, who backs putting \$555 million more into education next school year.

If lawmakers remain at an impasse, and Kilgarlin devises a plan within current funding, Lewis predicted there will be a revolt over rising local property taxes in wealthy districts trying to make up lost state aid.

"I would certainly think that you're going to see some type of revolt from the property owners, because that's the only place left, is the property taxes," said Lewis, D-Fort Worth.

Lewis said he expects the Legislature to again send Clements a half-cent sales tax increase. But lawmakers also are looking at raising state fees, with proposals including a \$110 annual levy for lawyers and other professionals.

Rep. James Hury, D-Galveston, head of the tax-writing Ways and Means Committee, said cuts coupled with fee increases could reduce the proposed sales tax increase to one-fourth cent. The state sales tax currently is 6 cents on the dollar.



(AP Laserphoto)

Robert Riesner takes the children home by boat Thursday because rising waters have blocked the main road to his Dayton neighborhood.

Trinity River bottom residents brace for rising waters from recent floods

By LAURA TOLLEY
Associated Press Writer

DAYTON, Texas (AP) — Each day, water from a small nearby lake edges closer to Elaine Coward's home. When it reaches her driveway — she's gone.

She expects to be leaving soon, perhaps as early as Sunday, to avoid the anticipated flooding from waters that continue to rampage in the Trinity River.

"There's nowhere for it to go but to head for the Gulf," Ms. Coward said Thursday. "But it's got to run over us first."

The predicted flooding are the result of heavy rains more than a week ago that inundated north Texas, more than 200 miles away. The waters are headed for Lake Livingston and eventually the Gulf of Mexico.

But there are many communities in the path, including the Liberty-Dayton area about 40 miles east of Houston, where residents have been told they may be hit with the worst flooding in 80 years.

Some dirt roads already are covered with water, but the real flooding isn't expected until early next week.

During the past week, many residents threatened by floodwaters have moved their belongings to higher ground and made plans to stay elsewhere.

At Coward's home, which she

has owned for 12 years, the furniture is up on blocks. Clothes, important documents and mementos have been moved into a travel trailer where she too will live temporarily if her home is flooded.

"It's hard to accept the fact that the water is going to come into your home," she said Thursday. "It's heartbreaking."

Last July, her home was flooded by rain, causing \$7,000 worth of damage. It took four months to repair the house, which is located in a community several miles from Dayton.

Now, Coward keeps an eye on the lake as it fills, creeping to the edge of her yard. Once it reaches her driveway, she said she knows it is time to take the dog and leave.

The potential flooding is the talk of this town of about 6,000 residents, even though many are not expected to be hurt by it.

"If they're not personally affected, they have family or friends who are," Coward said.

Jim Mitchum, emergency management director for Liberty County, said Thursday there already is flooding in some areas because of the large releases from Livingston Dam, about 25 miles to the north.

Exactly one year ago, Mitchum said, his agency was dealing with flood victims after receiving 15 1/2 inches of rain.

"How's that for an anniversary?" he says.

Mitchum predicted about 700 people will be affected either by having their homes flooded or through other inconveniences such as washed out roads. An area judge Monday issued a voluntary evacuation notice to people in low-lying areas in Liberty County.

"I promise you that many, many left," Mitchum said.

He also had a warning for those who choose to stay.

"They will not be the only ones that are riding the flood out," he said. "There's going to be snakes, debris with millions of fire ants on them, deer, possums, coons and other varmints. They all are looking for dry ground too and will get in your house."

But staying is just what George and Brenda Clark plan to do, and they were in town Thursday stocking up on goods.

"Everybody's getting ready. They're not waiting like they did last time," Clark said.

The couple and their 7-year-old son live in nearby Hoop 'n Holler, where they were stranded last year for two weeks when water flooded a creek and covered the road to their home.

"But we're going to stay. Our house won't get flooded, we're on high ground," Clark said. "We're prepared this year."

Cullen gets 9 years for tree poisoning

By JACK KEEVER
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — A hometown attorney for the man sentenced to 9 years in prison for poisoning the historic Treaty Oak says jurors withstood severe community pressure in assessing the sentence for Paul Stedman Cullen.

Attorney Terry Kirk, who recalled playing as a child under the branches of the centuries-old tree, said the punishment, including a \$1,000 fine, was a victory.

"I honestly do believe ... that there are people out there (who would) make him drink Velpar, hang him," Kirk told reporters, referring to the poison that has nearly killed the tree.

"I don't think that reflects the majority of Austinites. In fact, I know it doesn't," Kirk said. "Nevertheless ... there are many out there who had that attitude, and there was tremendous pressure on this jury, in my view, because of that attitude."

Velpar, a liquid herbicide, was poured on the ground around the tree early in 1989. About two-thirds of the tree is now dead, foresters said, but the remaining third is still producing leaves.

News reports about the case brought international attention to the giant live oak, which according to

legend, was the site of a treaty signing between Stephen F. Austin and Indians.

The seven-woman, five-man jury convicted Cullen, 46, on Wednesday night after about 3 1/2 hours of deliberation. But it took more than five hours to reach a decision on a sentence Thursday night.

State District Judge Bob Perkins, who presided over the trial, said people still find "this crime unfathomable in terms of rationale, — nobody can figure it out. It makes it that much more of a crime."

Perkins said Cullen would get credit for time he has spent in jail, taking about a year off the sentence.

Cullen, who did not testify during the 9-day trial, showed no emotion and had no comment as he left the courtroom.

Kirk said his client wanted to appeal the sentence. But Kirk said he was "ecstatic" about it.

Kirk said he would not be involved in the appeal, which would go to the 3rd Court of Appeals in Austin.

"This jury balanced the value of the Treaty Oak with the value of a human being," Kirk said.

Before the jury retired to consider punishment, Kirk had told them no more than 10 years would be fair to his client.

"You have to decide how much a tree is worth," he said.

Due to a previous burglary conviction, Cullen faced a range of five to 99 years — or life — in prison.

Jury deliberations on the sentence began after Cullen's father, retired Air Force Col. Paul Cullen Sr. of Lawton, Okla., and sister, Elizabeth Love of Plano, as well as an elderly woman friend, pleaded for leniency.

"He's been the kindest person, ever," said the friend, 88-year-old Cora Pearson, of Elroy, where Cullen lived when he was arrested in June.

Mrs. Love, who sobbed as she testified to her brother's character, described him as a "kind and compassionate person. I've never known him to harm a living thing except himself."

In closing arguments, Assistant District Attorney LaRu Woody said the poisoning of the tree was a very "strange act, a very bizarre act that makes it perhaps even more frightening" than a violent crime against a person.

Cullen has been jailed in lieu of \$20,000 bond since his arrest in June 1989.

During the trial, prosecutors said Cullen poisoned the Treaty Oak as part of an occult ritual. At various times he said he poisoned the tree to protect a woman whom he liked and to "kill" his love for her, prosecutors said.

Suspect exonerated in 'Mercedes Bandit' case

HOUSTON (AP) — Aubry Lee "Al" Kelley has been exonerated of charges that he was the "Mercedes Bandit" who fled from thrifits in fancy foreign cars following armed robberies, but the two months he spent in jail cost him his home, his business and his wife had a miscarriage.

Kelley was freed Thursday after District Judge Jim Barr signed forms exonerating the former vehicle repossessor of two robbery charges.

Kelley's lawyer, George Parnham, said Fort Bend County authorities are now expected to dismiss three more savings and loan robbery cases.

"It's totally destroyed me," he said. "I had a beautiful home and

now I'm sleeping on the floor. My wife lost a baby over this. I've got nothing now."

"Certainly his reputation's been tainted," Parnham said. "It's hurt him in so many ways. God only knows how many Al Kelleys we've had in the past."

The ordeal began March 8 with his arrest on charges of being the phony bearded man who robbed savings offices in west and southwest Houston, then fled in eye-catching Mercedes getaway cars.

He was accused of taking \$1,000 from San Jacinto Savings on Sept. 29, 1989, and escaping in a brown Mercedes.

He was also accused of taking \$4,239 from First Federal Savings & Loan, on Nov. 14, 1989, and escaping in a dark blue Mercedes.

Kelley protested his innocence from the outset.

"Nobody listens to you in that jail," Kelley said. "They don't care if you're guilty or innocent. They're just pushing people through court."

Hospital officials ask for more funding for education of nurses

AUSTIN (AP) — To combat a worsening shortage of nurses, a state lawmaker and hospital officials are calling for increased funding for nursing education.

"Texas' nursing shortage is real, it is serious and it is widespread," said state Rep. Nancy McDonald, D-El Paso.

Ms. McDonald, herself a nurse, called on Gov. Bill Clements and the Legislature Thursday to immediately appropriate \$8 million for nursing education to help curtail the state's shortage.

McDonald said recent studies have shown nursing vacancy rates of 11 percent to more than 15 percent at hospitals around the state.

"These are not just personnel office figures. They represent actual vacancies and they are causing very real restrictions on services to Texans in need of health care at all income levels and in all regions," she said.

"Hospitals across Texas can tell you that the lack of nurses has forced them to make adjustments that limit the availability of services, including closing emergency rooms and using fewer beds," she said.

According to the Texas Hospital

Association, 16 percent of the budgeted nursing positions in Texas hospitals currently are vacant.

The association said the vacancy rates ranged from 6 percent in Fort Worth-Arlington to 21 percent in Austin.

Among other cities with shortages, the association said, are Abilene, 15 percent; Bryan-College Station, 18 percent; Dallas, 18 percent; El Paso, 19 percent; Houston, 18 percent; McAllen-Brownsville, 18 percent; San Antonio, 16 percent, and Victoria, 16 percent.

"This crisis in the delivery of health care services to our sick, aging, school children, disadvantaged populations and dying is worsening because our Texas schools of nursing do not have the necessary funding needed for more faculty and classrooms to educate more nursing students," said two officials of the Texas Nurses Association.

In their joint statement, association president Michael Evans and executive director Clair Jordan said that without additional funds for nursing education, "Our nursing schools will have to place at least 2,000 qualified applicants on a waiting list."

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DUNLAPS
Coronado Center
Gift Wrapping

Viewpoints



The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis
Managing Editor

Opinion

President Bush losing some trust

President Bush has been praised for his caution, but his actions make us wonder why. His administration announced an agreement to grant the Soviet Union Most Favored Nation status, probably to be signed at this month's summit between Bush and Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev. This follows Bush's recent refusals to even murmur a single word of protest against the Soviet strangulation of Lithuania.

Removing trade restrictions between the free individuals of two nations is always to be praised; free trade would advance the freedom movement within the Soviet Union. But granting Most Favored Nation status also entails granting the Soviets loan credits backed by U.S. taxpayers.

And Bush's timing, even as famished Lithuanians see their food and fuel supplies choked off, suggests an act of unprincipled groveling. Couldn't he have waited? Or recognized Lithuania's independence as a counter-move? Would the summit have been endangered? Perhaps. But America's real strength in the world is not so much its ability to negotiate deals with other powers, but rather its adherence to principles of freedom and decency, which beg for recognition of the Lithuanian people's courage.

Another sign of Bush's spreading credibility gap (despite his high showing in the opinion surveys) is the resignation of Edward L. Rowny, the president's senior arms control adviser.

Rowny disagrees sharply, and reasonably, with the strategy being pursued by Bush and his secretary of State, James Baker. The White House duo is rapidly pursuing the Strategic Arms Reduction Talks (START) while putting the elimination of conventional arms in Central Europe on the back burner. Rowny prefers the opposite strategy — for good reasons.

The Soviets are already withdrawing troops from Central Europe, mostly as part of separate agreements with the newly freed countries there. America's NATO allies are richer than we are, and can easily defend themselves. There is little reason for the United States not to withdraw all of its troops. It shouldn't be hard to come up with a simple agreement: the Red Army leaves, the U.S. military leaves.

Such an agreement would also make a solid foundation for START. As of now, there remains little reason to trust the Soviets; they have admitted cheating on the SALT, ABM and INF treaties. But once they withdrew all troops from Central Europe — something that is truly verifiable — there would for the first time be at least some foundation of trust.

Moreover, at a time when the Soviet Union itself churns with turmoil, we should await developments there, in Lithuania, in Central Europe and elsewhere. At the same time, we might better provide for America's own security by using the money saved from withdrawing from Europe to build the Strategic Defense Initiative. For now the more Bush trusts Gorbachev — the strangulator of Lithuania — the less America will trust Bush.

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The Inslaw case: It still stinks

WASHINGTON — Nothing in public life is uglier than the abuse of power. Here in the capital, no recent abuse of power is much uglier than the abuse of power that continues in the lingering Inslaw case. You ought to know about it.

Briefly summarized, the case involves an effort by the Justice Department to steal the software of a young inventor, to drive his small corporation into bankruptcy, to rig bids on \$200 million in software contracts and to stonewall a Senate subcommittee that futilely attempted to look into the affair.

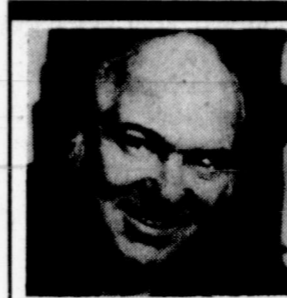
Early in January I wrote of the Inslaw case that it was beginning to smell to high heaven. I asked what Attorney General Dick Thornburgh proposed to do about it. Four months have passed. The stench grows worse. And Thornburgh proposes to do nothing about it.

The attorney general is using every recourse at his command to prevent an independent investigation of the Inslaw case. One searches for a word to describe the conduct of the Department of Justice. "Unjust" comes to mind, but "unconscionable" is closer to the mark.

Let me go back. The case involves William Hamilton, a brilliant computer programmer who is president of his small firm, Inslaw Inc. In 1973 he began development of software that would enable government prosecutors to keep accurate track of their caseloads. He called the system PROMIS (Prosecutor's Management Information System).

With progressive improvements, it worked so well that in 1982 Hamilton won a three-year contract to install the system in 20 of the most active U.S. attorneys' offices. He fulfilled the contract. By withholding payments, the Justice Department pushed him into bankruptcy.

How could this have happened? Hamilton



James J. Kilpatrick

charged conspiracy. The PROMIS contract had fallen into the hands of a deputy attorney general, C. Madison Brewer. Several years earlier, Hamilton had fired him from Inslaw.

Hamilton alleged that Brewer had enlisted other officials in a vindictive scheme to discredit the software and to capture his invention. The charges smacked of paranoia.

Bankruptcy Judge George F. Bason Jr. spent months in hearing evidence. In September 1987, he sustained Hamilton down the line. Bason found there had indeed been a plot to achieve the inventor's "ruination."

The payments had been withheld "in bad faith" vexatiously, and in "wanton disregard of the law and the facts." The department "took, converted, stole" the enhanced PROMIS system "by trickery, fraud and deceit." Brewer was motivated "by an intense desire for revenge." The testimony of department witnesses was "totally unbelievable."

Bason awarded Hamilton \$6.8 million in damages, plus another million in legal fees.

It was a stunning decision — so stunning that Sen. Sam Nunn assigned his permanent subcommittee on investigations to have a look. The subcommittee staff found no proof of conspiracy,

chiefly because the Justice Department made it impossible for the staff to do its work. Nunn was stonewalled all the way by "the department's intransigence."

A department spokesman confidently predicted before Nunn's subcommittee that Bason's decision would be overturned on appeal. He was dead wrong.

In November 1989, U.S. District Judge William B. Bryant affirmed the bankruptcy court on every major finding. Inslaw performed its contract, said Judge Bryant, "in a hostile environment that extended from the higher echelons of the Justice Department to the officials who had day-to-day responsibility for supervising its work." There was "convincing, perhaps compelling support" for Bason's findings. Bryant refused to disturb them.

Whereupon Thornburgh announced that the government would take a further appeal, the better to exhaust Hamilton's resources.

Hamilton responded by suing for a writ of mandamus to compel the attorney general to appoint independent special counsel to investigate. Such an appointment could lead to criminal charges. Thornburgh last month demanded that the suit be dismissed. He claims an absolute, unreviewable power of "prosecutorial discretion." He will not set an impartial investigation in motion.

Meanwhile, the department has advertised for bids on a case-management system for its division of Land and Natural Resources. The contract requirements have been so skillfully drawn that Inslaw is effectively barred from even trying for the contract.

There the ugly matter stands. Attorney General Thornburgh has at his command the power of the government's bottomless purse. He is brutally abusing that power. I for one cry shame.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Friday, May 11, the 131st day of 1990. 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 wrote 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 to become governor.

In 1858, Minnesota became the 32nd state of the Union.

In 1910, Glacier National Park in Montana was established.

In 1947, the B.F. Goodrich Company of Akron, Ohio, announced the development of a tubeless tire.

In 1949, Israel was admitted to the United Nations as its 59th member.



D.C. runs the company store

Our government would never allow any business to become what government itself has become: An efficient, wasteful, top-heavy, unfairly competitive monopoly.

That government has become our nation's biggest business is graphically demonstrated by the U.S. Census Bureau:

Where in the United States is the highest per household income? Washington, D.C.

Where in the United States are the greatest concentrations of people with high incomes? Falls Church, Va.; Alexandria, Va.; Arlington, Va. All of them bedroom cities for Washington, D.C. Average household income: \$48,613.

Washington, D.C., is a "company town." Everybody who lives there or anywhere near there owes his soul to the company store.

And these numbers that I have recited — these great concentrations of high incomes — are dragged down by the city's poverty pockets.

Ignore those and income levels would be much more disproportionate than they are.

What is it that keeps the bureaucracy expanding



Paul Harvey

so fast and rewarding itself so generously?

In his book *The Captive Public*, Prof. Benjamin Ginsberg explains brilliantly how government keeps itself growing by creating the demand for whatever it wants to supply.

Welfare is an example.

The homeless people have been with us always. They were once called bums and winos. They asked you for a dime to buy coffee, hoping for a quarter to buy booze.

But the new breed bums have been labeled "homeless people" to justify a whole new army of

bureaucrats eager to pluck you in order to feather their nests.

Today's panhandlers do not "ask" you for money, they "demand" it!

Politicians, with the willing complicity of impractical media people who love to strum heartstrings, try to make the rest of us feel guilty for working for a living and sleeping under a roof and bathing.

Again, the welfare state must create dependence on its own services — to keep itself alive and growing at whatever expense to taxpayers.

It was ludicrous to watch our army of media people during the recent census of homeless trying to generate public empathy.

It was obvious that many of the homeless are homeless by choice and prefer merely to be left alone.

But the fat D.C. bureaucracy grows ever fatter by mobilizing polls, propaganda and promotion (each government agency has a private army of public relations people) to identify "issues demanding solution..."

Thus to demand a new federal program that ends up making more of your money theirs.



Military sprawl alarms rural residents

By ROBERT WALTERS

INDIAN SPRINGS, Nev. — Most people are thrilled to watch the Air Force Thunderbirds perform intricate aerial maneuvers while flying their jet fighters at high speeds in tight formations. But for the residents of this community, it's terrifying.

Although the local high school's sports teams are nicknamed the Thunderbirds in honor of the Aerial Demonstration Squadron (the unit's official name) whose home is at nearby Nellis Air Force Base, classes are abruptly halted when the planes regularly roar over at altitudes as low as 500 feet.

Teachers and students — and everybody else in the small Nevada town of 1,500 people — can't communicate over the noise and vibration. In past years, scared youngsters on the school playground flung themselves to the ground when the planes screeched overhead while flying in and out of Nellis.

Conditions became so intolerable that angry townspeople insisted that the Air Force modify the Thunderbird's flight patterns in mid-1988.

"For a while afterward it was OK, but now it's getting bad again," says one local resident, Ellen Buttery. "They scream right over the top of my house."

Nellis is hardly the only military facility whose activities intrude upon life in the community. On one side is the Indian Springs Gunnery Range. On another side is the vast, 864,000-acre Nevada Test Site where nuclear warheads once were detonated in the atmosphere and now are exploded underground.

Throughout the nation, from Minnesota to Mississippi, rural communities are increasingly concerned as all of the military services — Army, Navy, Air Force and Marines — seek to acquire millions of additional acres for their bases and thousands of miles of new air lanes for their planes.

Military installations in this country already occupy 25 million acres, most of which was previously public land. Now, various components of the Defense Department want an additional 7.7 million acres of public land while seeking to close older, smaller installations.

"Today, a mechanized Army bat-

alion needs more than 80,000 acres to practice standard maneuvers, compared with 4,000 acres during World War II," says Robert A. Stone, deputy assistant secretary of Defense for installations.

"The five nautical miles required for aerial maneuvers during World War II has grown to 40 nautical miles today, and the new advanced tactical fighter is expected to need between 80 and 100 nautical miles," he adds.

Rural regions offer the most logical sites for those activities because "adequate weapons testing and training require sparsely populated areas to minimize the risks to human health and safety," Stone explains.

But a different perspective is offered by Robert Fulkerson, executive director of Citizen Alert, a grassroots organization based in Reno, Nev., that represents those "fighting to protect themselves and their rural communities from military abuse."

He understands that low population density is "the prevailing reason for siting the vast majority of the federal government's dangerous, dirty and debilitating projects in rural areas."

But Fulkerson says while that practice "may keep city dwellers safe," it is "destroying the quality of life in the very areas of our nation where it is most highly esteemed."

Nowhere in the country is the conflict more acute than in Nevada, where more land is under military control than in any other state. Moreover, the armed forces are now pressing for a 25 percent expansion of the 4 million acres already dedicated to their use.

The Hawthorne Army Ammunition Plant is the nation's biggest. Nellis' 2.9 million acres of air and ground range (including highly secret facilities such as the Tonopah Test Range) constitute the largest military operation anywhere in the Western world.

On the public lands surrounding the Fallon Naval Air Station, a search late last year produced 123,375 pounds of spent ordnance, 28,136 rounds of live ammunition for everything from machine guns to cannons — and 1,389 live bombs.

"People are under a tremendous amount of stress," says one physician who practices medicine near Fallon.

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Federal prosecutors seek death penalty in drug-related murder

By JAMES WEBB
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — Federal prosecutors will seek the death penalty for two men charged with murdering a drug case witness in what would be the first execution by the U.S. government in 27 years.

"We recognize the death penalty is an extreme sanction," Andrea L. Zopp, one of the federal prosecutors handling the case, said Thursday. "We think it is appropriate in this case."

It would be the first use of a November 1988 federal law that allows the death penalty for murders committed to further drug conspiracies. The so-called "drug kingpin" provisions sanction the death penalty for murders ordered by drug dealers as part of their business.

Alexander Cooper and Anthony Davis are charged with murdering a federal witness to protect their \$50,000-a-day drug ring. Davis is still at large.

In a statement, U.S. Attorney General Dick Thornburgh said, "Street level distribution networks such as the one alleged in this indictment cannot be effectively

dismantled without the cooperation of citizen-witnesses.

"When those witnesses are murdered because of their cooperation with law enforcement authorities, Congress has determined that this ultimate sanction should be available."

Federal authorities are "eager to show that they're tough on drug crime," but the law won't stop drug dealers from killing, said Henry Schwarzschild, director of the Capital Punishment Project for the American Civil Liberties Union.

"They expect to get away with it. They don't expect to get caught. And if you expect to get away with it, you don't care if the penalty is 40 years in prison or the electric chair," he said in a telephone interview from New York.

"We're certainly not pleased with the federal government getting back into the business of death penalty cases and having a federal hangman again, but it's certainly not anything surprising, and it's not a great legal event," said Schwarzschild.

No civilian has been executed in a federal case since Victor Feuger was hanged at Iowa State Prison on March 15, 1963, after being convicted on charges of

kidnapping and murder, Schwarzschild said.

The provision's constitutionality is certain to face court challenges, but Schwarzschild said federal lawmakers were probably careful to make the law conform with guidelines set up by the U.S. Supreme Court in the 1970s.

"We think the statute is clearly constitutional and will pass constitutional muster," Zopp said.

Older federal law has death penalty provisions for such crimes as treason, assassination of the president and top federal officials, and killings involving aircraft hijackings, train wrecks, kidnappings and bank robberies.

Those statutes, however, were never amended to reflect changes in death penalty laws mandated by the U.S. Supreme Court in 1972, and are widely considered unconstitutional.

The 1988 law is the first new statute to take the Supreme Court guidelines into account, legal experts said.

Under military law, provisions exist for capital punishment for violent crimes or spying. But no member of

the U.S. military has been executed in peacetime since 1961, Schwarzschild said.

Cooper, 29, and Davis, 39, had been named along with 20 others in two indictments issued Oct. 19 charging them with various federal drug charges.

Federal authorities say Cooper ran an extensive street-level operation from 1982 to 1989 that distributed up to six kilograms of heroin and two kilograms of cocaine a week.

Cooper directed Davis to kill an associate, Robert Parker, because Parker was cooperating with police and giving federal authorities information about the drug operation, the government said.

Parker was shot in the head five times Feb. 6. Telephone calls to attorneys for Cooper went unanswered Thursday night.

The death penalty has withstood recent legal challenges in Illinois, which expects to execute a prisoner this year for the first time in 28 years. Thirteen other states have executed a total of 124 inmates since the Supreme Court allowed states to restore the death penalty in 1976.

Cheney: Fewer nuclear weapons ahead

By SUSANNE M. SCHAFER
AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — NATO nations will have fewer nuclear weapons on their soil as a result of an alliance review of its future nuclear strategy needs, Defense Secretary Dick Cheney predicts.

Cheney, speaking with reporters after a two-day NATO meeting in Western Canada, also left the door open for a unilateral alliance move to withdraw aged nuclear artillery shells from Western Europe.

"It's entirely possible," Cheney said. "It wouldn't be the first time it's been done."

The defense secretary said the North Atlantic Treaty Organization clearly is in the mood to pare its nuclear arsenal in light of the near-annihilation of the Warsaw Pact, prospects for Soviet troops withdrawals from Eastern Europe and East-West agreements to slash conventional forces.

Given those developments, "you can also take down nuclear forces," Cheney told reporters aboard his plane returning to Washington.

"We want to go to the lowest level (of nuclear weapons) we can ... we don't want any more nuclear weapons than necessary," he said.

The meeting was the first alliance discussion of nuclear issues after President Bush announced he had dropped plans to upgrade short-

range nuclear Lance missiles and was scrapping a move to modernize nuclear artillery.

At the conference, Dutch and West German officials pressed for speedy, unilateral elimination of the 1,600 nuclear-tipped artillery shells. The weapons are designed to be used within a 10-to-20-mile range to halt an overwhelming advance of Warsaw Pact troops.

Britain expressed reservations about the idea and called for holding onto some short-range, land-based nuclear weapons.

But the United States did not object to the Dutch and German proposal, which was supported by other ministers, leaving it for further study under a lengthy review of NATO nuclear strategy.

Cheney said the comprehensive review of NATO's nuclear force structure wouldn't be anywhere near completed by the time alliance leaders gather for a summit in London July 5-6.

He said the review "is going to take a long time" but believed it "would result in an overall reduction in nuclear weapons."

"We're likely to see fewer nuclear weapons in Europe than in the past," he said.

Cheney appeared upbeat about the results of his third NATO Nuclear Planning Group session, which was held at the snowy Kananaskis ski resort at the foot of the Canadian Rockies.

Fourteen of the alliance's 16 defense ministers — including an observer from Iceland — ended the session with a statement that there is a "diminishing need" for short-range nuclear systems in the alliance arsenal amid the changing security situation in Europe.

The ministers left to a future series of NATO sessions decisions on what kind of cuts might be made in those short-range nuclear systems and how deep they might go.

Cheney stressed that some U.S. nuclear weapons must remain in Europe as a fundamental deterrent and as a means of avoiding war.

Conventional forces alone won't prevent an outbreak of war, he argued.

He described as "very, very shaky thinking" the view that Europe can rid itself of nuclear weapons when NATO and the Warsaw Pact reach parity in conventional forces.

The short-range forces under discussion have come to prominence in light of the U.S.-Soviet treaty eliminating intermediate-range nuclear missiles, which had a range of more than 300 miles.

The alliance, in its statement, acknowledged that the decision to cut back on shorter-range weapons places more emphasis on air-launched nuclear missiles, which also must be upgraded in the coming decade.

Business leaders predict slow growth, no recession

HOT SPRINGS, Va. (AP) — The nation's top business leaders, who just six months ago warned that a recession was a distinct threat, said today the economy will continue to grow moderately at least through 1991.

The Business Council — 100 chief executives of the country's largest corporations — forecast the economy will grow at a 2 percent pace in 1990 and 2.6 percent in 1991. Last October, it had projected growth of only 1.8 percent for this year, the slowest pace since the recession year of 1981.

"There is remarkable unanimity among our consultants (who drew up the forecast)," said Lewis T. Preston, chairman of J.P. Morgan Inc., the giant New York bank, and council vice chairman. "Not a single one of the 19 is forecasting a recession to begin any time this year or next."

The dominant belief is that the (Federal Reserve) has successfully guided the economy into a moder-

ate growth pattern that has an excellent chance of being extended for a very long time," Preston said in presenting the forecast on the eve of the council's semiannual meeting at the Homestead resort.

The council's forecast last October warned that an outright recession was possible unless the Federal Reserve cut interest rates, which it had boosted to slow the economy in its fight against inflation.

Despite continuing high interest rates, the council increased its inflation forecast to 4.8 percent from 4.2 percent for this year because of weather factors and other "aberra-

tions" that pushed prices up 8.1 percent at an annual rate during the first quarter.

But the council said inflation, as measured by the government's Consumer Price Index, will drop to 3.9 percent during the second half of the year and average 4.4 percent during 1991. The CPI was up 4.6 percent in 1989.

Preston said the council's economists also expect no change in Fed policy "for an extended period ahead." He added, however, that "a significant reduction of the federal budget deficit would certainly change the forecast."



(AP Laserphoto)

Manila firemen train their hose at a still-smoking middle section of the Philippine Airlines Boeing 737 passenger plane that caught fire today while taxiing for takeoff.

Plane catches fire in Manila; five killed

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — An explosion triggered a fire today aboard a Philippine Airlines 737 as it prepared to depart Manila with 119 people aboard, officials said. At least seven people were killed and at least 30 injured, they said.

The plane was being towed to the runway when it was rocked by an explosion, said Enrique Santos, vice president of Philippine Airlines.

The cabin filled with smoke but most of those on board managed to escape by sliding down emergency chutes before flames engulfed the plane, he said.

The bodies of six adults and one child were found inside the burned-out cabin, said Ed Carrascoso, manager of Manila's domestic airport.

He said they were either killed by the blast or died of smoke inhalation. At least 30 people were treated for injuries, according to a nurse at the airport clinic.

The plane was bound for Iloilo, 290 miles south, authorities said. There were 113 passengers and six crew members on board.

Santos said officials had not debriefed the crew and did not know what caused the explosion. Carrascoso said there had been no bomb threats.

"There was an explosion in front of me and there was a very bad smell," said passenger Isidro Retaso, 33, of Iloilo. "So I immediately opened the emergency exit. I was the first one out of the plane."

"They were still demonstrating the safety equipment when it

occurred. There were three explosions, loud explosions, and the ceiling shattered. On the second explosion, I immediately opened the emergency exit."

Dante Santos, president of Philippine Airlines, said flames swept through the plane in only four minutes. The blast apparently occurred near the center of the passenger cabin, near where the bodies were found, he said.

"Initial reports said there was an explosion inside the cabin, maybe in one of the passenger's baggage," Santos said.

It was not known whether there were any foreigners on board.

Officials said the aircraft was leased by Philippine Airlines last November.

Plane carrying pilgrims to see pope crashes

TUXTLA GUTIERREZ, Mexico (AP) — A plane carrying pilgrims to see Pope John Paul II crashed Thursday and killed at least 27 of the 38 people on board, including a bishop and some government officials, authorities said.

The crash was near the military airport of the southeastern city of Tuxtla Gutierrez, where the pope is to visit Friday.

The Rev. Jorge Valenti, secretary to the bishop of Tapachula, Monsignor Luis Miguel Canton Marin, said the bishop died in the crash.

The Dutch-made, propeller-driven F-27 Fokker crashed at about 8:55 a.m., just under two miles from the airport runway, said Miguel Angel Guadarrama, manager of the

airline Aviacion de Chiapas, S.A.

He said 38 people were aboard, including the crew. One of the 12 initial survivors later died of injuries, a Red Cross worker said.

"Many of the passengers, in fact most of them, were government officials," Guadarrama said.

The pope, who earlier flew to the northern city of Chihuahua on Thursday, isolated himself en route to his next stop, Monterrey, to pray for the victims.

"We pray that God will give eternal rest to the dead and for the recovery of the wounded and we pray that God will console the inhabitants of Tapachula so they keep the faith," he said.

The cause of the crash was not

immediately known. The weather appeared to be clear on television footage from the scene, but the area is known for fog.

The badly charred wreck lay scattered in a field, its propellers twisted. Soldiers surrounded it, keeping back onlookers. Despite the security, some looting of luggage occurred.

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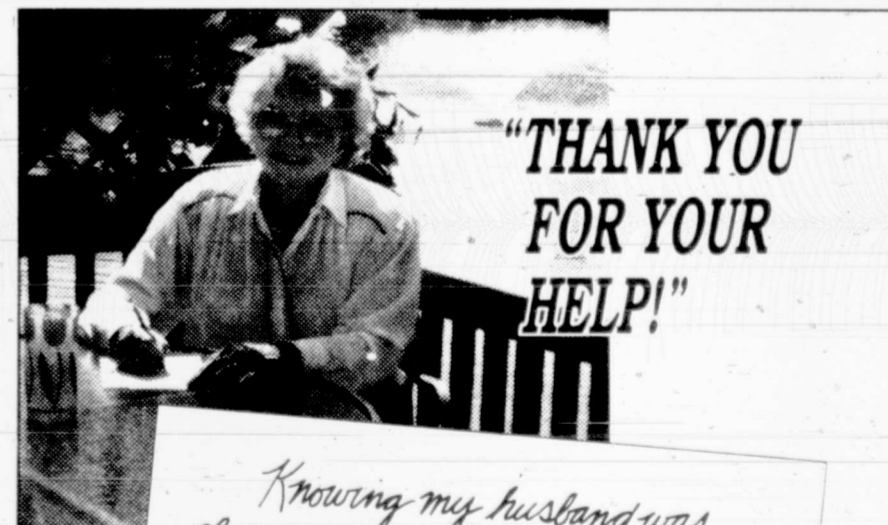
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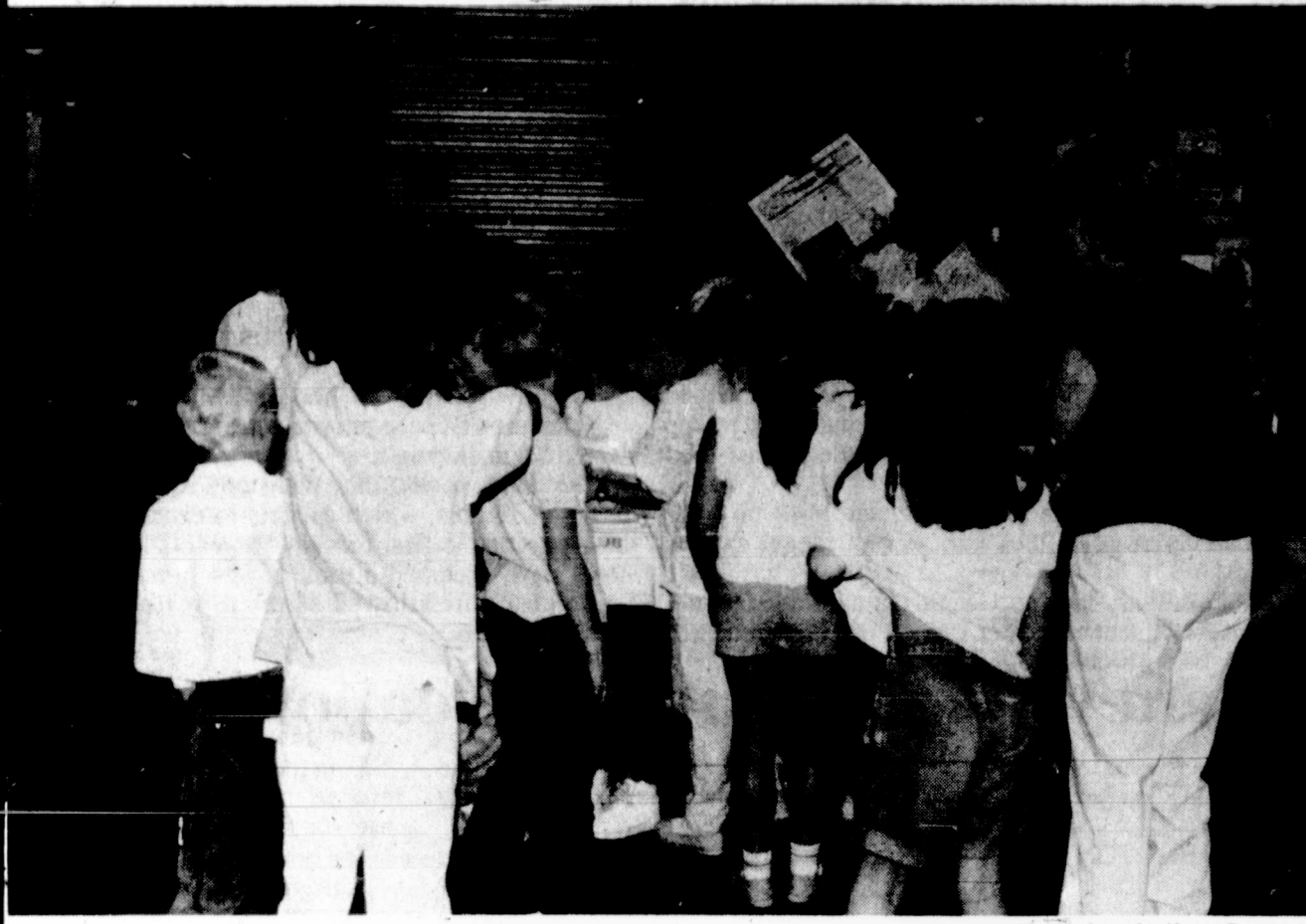
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Meet the press



(Staff photo by Kayla Pursley)

Pampa News Managing Editor Larry Hollis, at right holding a newspaper, explains the process of how newspapers are created to a group of third graders from Horace Mann Elementary School as pressman, Paul Goldthrite, prepares to demonstrate the press.

Hard-core cocaine addiction reaches alarming numbers

By MIKE ROBINSON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nearly 2.2 million Americans are hard-core cocaine addicts, more than double the official count of those who use the drug at least once a week, according to a Senate report released today.

"This news is as alarming as it is tragic," Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Joseph R. Biden, D-Del., said in a statement. "It suggests that we have a hard-core addict problem that is far worse than virtually every previous estimate of its scope."

Some states have "extraordinarily high concentrations," with one in every 40 people in New York considered a hard-core user, according to the Senate Judiciary Committee report. Texas had the third-largest

number of hard-core addicts.

The nation's capital has the highest per capita rate, 32.9 weekly users among every 1,000 Washington residents, the report said.

The report estimated that New York had the most hard-core addicts, with 434,000. After that came California, 325,000; Texas, 144,000; Illinois, 142,000; and Florida, 93,000.

New York had 24.4 weekly users among every 1,000 residents; Nevada 22.4; Arizona 12.7; and Illinois 12.2.

The findings, prepared under the supervision of Mark A.R. Kleiman of the Kennedy School of Government at Harvard University, underscored a dispute between Biden and a number of other lawmakers and the administration over whether to aim the thrust of the drug war

against hard-core or casual users.

Biden has said hard-core users should be the primary target, while national drug policy director William Bennett has advocated efforts directed mainly at stemming casual cocaine use.

The report expressed doubt about the official findings of the National Institute on Drug Abuse's household survey, which estimated the number of Americans who use cocaine at least once a week at fewer than 900,000.

"How could fewer than 900,000 bring such havoc to a nation of 250 million?" the report asked.

The Census Bureau estimates the number of Americans at 250 million. The report's count of 2,159,000 million people who use cocaine once a week would be less than 1 percent of the population.

Army backs off from pigeon poisoning; considers other ways to control birds

KILLEEN (AP) — Army officials are backing off plans to poison pigeons and are considering other ways to get rid of the birds that roost in hangars and soil multi-million-dollar helicopters and airplanes, a Fort Hood spokeswoman says.

The pigeons are also causing problems at nearby Killeen, where a trapper has netted 1,700 of the pesky birds in the past several weeks, prompting city officials Wednesday to proclaim a victory in the battle against the birds.

"We are real pleased with the results," said Jim Hawkins, assistant school superintendent for business affairs. "They were messing all over everything. We had kids get it in their hair, teachers getting it all over them. Pigeons love those portable buildings for some reason."

Killeen and Fort Hood went their separate ways for answers about a month ago, after both considered putting out poisoned bait for the domestic pigeons, also called rock doves.

City officials backed off the poison plan after protests from the Centex Humane Society and other animal rights groups. They decided to pay a Groesbeck contractor \$4,000 to cage them.

"We protested all of this, but we can do a little more with civilians," said Dena Brady, humane society manager. "You can't hardly fight the Army."

Fort Hood announced plans in mid-April to work with the Texas Animal Damage Control Service in Waco, a division of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, to lace corn or other bait with a chemical called DRC-1339, used commercially in a Ralston-Purina bird killer called Starlicide. The base has taken no action since.

"We haven't made the decision to start poisoning yet," said Army spokeswoman Liz Crossan. "We are looking at alternative methods, such as trapping. What we are doing at the moment is basically repairing the damage."

The birds roost in maintenance and aircraft hangars, often defecating into open engine bays and helicopter rotors," she said.

"Whether you're working on a piece of equipment or working on an aircraft, you don't want exposed parts exposed to pigeon droppings," Ms. Crossan said.

"You bring these things inside the hangar for protection, then you have these pigeons dropping on you."

Humane officials claimed that the chemical was intended for starlings, not pigeons and that the pigeons suffered lingering, painful deaths.

"We objected to the time it would take for a bird to die," Humane Society treasurer Eva Flynn said.

Richard Jore, an environmental supervisor for the Bell County Health Department, disagreed, saying that although death would take longer, two or three days, the birds would not feel pain until kidney failure killed them.

"The Humane Society and some of these groups are against any kind of harming or killing wildlife, no matter what you do," said Mark Mapston with the Texas Animal Damage Control Service. "But the final say is with the person that's having the problem. As far as our philosophy, we're here to assist the public."

Pigeons are not on any list of protected birds. Instead, they are specifically excluded by name, along with crows, grackles and a half-dozen others.

"They may be killed at any time, and their nests or eggs may be destroyed," the code rules.

Lieutenant governor: health, welfare funding worse than education

AUSTIN (AP) — Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby says the financial crisis in Texas' health and welfare system is more serious than funding problems faced by public schools.

"The human services problem is really much more critical than the education problem," Hobby said this week in the harshest assessment yet of the welfare system by a state official.

"People could die," he said, unless Gov. Bill Clements directs lawmakers in the current special session to solve a deficit in a state program for chronically ill and disabled children.

State officials predict that about 4,000 poor children suffering from cystic fibrosis, hemophilia, cancer, AIDS, and other diseases, will lose services on June 1, when the program runs out of money.

Run by the Texas Department

of Health, the program faces a \$13 million budget deficit in the current fiscal year. Department administrators say the shortfall could double in the next fiscal year.

During a breakfast meeting, Hobby urged the Republican governor to include welfare funding issues on the agenda of the Legislature's current special session.

"I certainly mentioned the problem in the human services area," said Hobby. But Clements "didn't really respond to it," he said.

Raising taxes is the only realistic way to finance the shortfalls in the health departments, said Hobby, a Democrat. Other lawmakers have suggested transferring funds within the state budget to make up the deficits.

The Legislature is meeting in its

third special session to solve inequities in public school finance. The Texas Supreme Court ruled that the system of financing schools is unconstitutional.

A state district judge has imposed a June 1 deadline to revamp the system.

This week, state Health Commissioner Robert Bernstein noti-

fied legislative leaders of the June funding cutoff for the Chronically Ill and Disabled Children's Program, saying the projected deficit left him no choice.

But other officials said money could actually run out sooner because of an April ruling by Attorney General Jim Mattox that made an additional 1,700 sick children eligible for benefits.

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Securities.....24,170,000
Federal funds sold & securities purchased under agreements to resell in domestic offices of the bank & of its Edge & Agreement subsidiaries, & IBFs: Federal funds sold.....12,285,000
Loans and leases, net of unearned income.....24,088,000
LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses.....1,227,000
Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve.....22,861,000
Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases).....1,122,000
Other real estate owned.....1,305,000
Other assets.....921,000
Total assets.....66,419,000
Total assets and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j).....66,419,000

LIABILITIES

Deposits: In domestic offices.....60,082,000
Noninterest-bearing.....10,098,000
Interest-bearing.....49,984,000
Other liabilities.....405,000
Total liabilities.....60,487,000

EQUITY CAPITAL

Common stock (No. of shares Authorized 6,000) (Outstanding 6,000).....600,000
Surplus.....3,400,000
Undivided profits and capital reserves.....2,192,000
LESS: Net unrealized loss on marketable equity securities.....260,000
Total equity capital.....5,932,000
Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock and equity capital, and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j).....66,419,000

I the undersigned officer do hereby declare that this Report of Condition has been prepared in conformance with official instructions and is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct Attest: Duane Hatp,
Vice President
January 30, 1990

We, the undersigned directors, attest the correctness of this Report of Condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with official instructions and is true and correct.

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BEEF FILLET 6 Oz. Pkg.....**\$2³⁹**


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MEAT WIENERS 12 Oz. Pkg.....**89¢**

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Lb. **49¢**

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California
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5 Lb. Bag **\$1⁷⁹**

Colorado U.S. #1
RUSSET POTATOES
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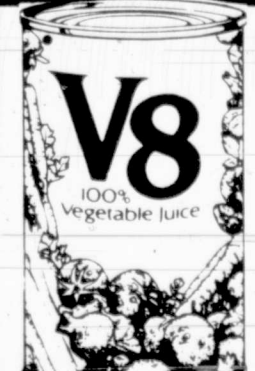
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Sunshine Orig. or Wheat
KRISPY SALTINE
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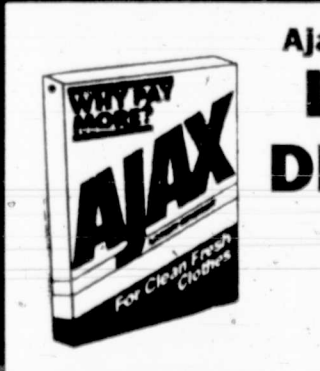
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Thornburg earns degree from seminary

FORT WORTH - Russell O. Thornburg, a former Pampa resident, will receive a master of divinity degree from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary during commencement ceremonies today.

President Russell H. Dilday will award degrees to 447 students in Southwestern's school of theology, religious education and church music.

Thornburg is the son of Leroy Thornburg and Jeneane Thornburg, both of Pampa.

Thornburg is married to Beth. His home church is First Baptist in Pampa.

Southwestern, one of six seminaries affiliated with the Southern Baptist Convention, is the largest theological school in the world. Each year more than 5,000 men and women train for ministry at Southwestern.

His Touch

By Charlotte Barbaree

Scripture: *Don't be deceived, my brothers. Every good and perfect gift is from above, coming down from the Father of the heavenly lights, who does not change like shifting shadows.* (James 1:16-17 NIV)

I was recently reading over a journal I kept during the terrible days following the Hoechst-Celanese explosion two years ago. Much of it reflected the shock I was experiencing at the time, and since I had deliberately allowed my thought to flow freely into print, seemingly incongruous observations cropped up occasionally in my rambling babble.

I wrote about trying to deliver a message from my husband to a police officer at the highway barricade; from my car I could see the plant in the distance.

In parentheses I wrote: "(I couldn't see any fire, but there was a magnificent sunset backdropping the plant.)" In another place I wrote concerning one victim's funeral: "As we were walking from the church to the car, we could hear someone playing a trumpet from the neighboring high school band hall. Life goes on!" Evident in these almost childlike observations is the basic human need for stability, beauty, and hope in the midst of disaster.

We are living in a time of global instability and moral disaster. Ethiopians are still starving. Prisoners and taxpayers are revolting in England. The Soviet Union's political system and economy is collapsing; Soviet satellite countries are falling like dominoes.

People don't know whether to cheer or jeer reunification of Germany. Apartheid boils on in Africa. The Colombians fight an unfairly lonely war on the drug lords.

In the United States of America, this beautiful land of freedom and opportunity, the American dream is becoming putrescent from moral decadence.

One of the saddest commentaries on our moral state took place when a beautiful five-year-old boy died of alcohol poisoning because an adult gave him booze and told him to drink it like a man.

We live in the age of random drug testing because illegal drug use is rampant. Crime has taken on the character of omnipresence. Why, snipers have grown so bored, they shoot at passing cars on the freeway for the fun of it!

Our prisons are overcrowded; we can't build new ones fast enough. Small towns like ours vie to win a prison for our area because a prison would be our economic salvation; (although I don't oppose the prison proposition, how's that for the American dream come true?) Sexual promiscuity has so many tragic consequences. I haven't space to even begin. And on and on...

But in the midst of fear, despair and planetary calamity, Christians have free access to stability, beauty and hope...stability in God's faithfulness, beauty in his creation, and hope for our world through Christ's amazing grace.

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Religion

Pampa minister shares tragedy of baby's death

Editor's note: The following article, written by Larry Haddock, minister at Hi-Land Christian Church in Pampa, appeared in a recent issue of *Christian Standard* magazine. It is reprinted with permission.

By LARRY HADDOCK
© 1990 Christian Standard

During May of 1989, as I interviewed for the ministry at Hi-Land Christian Church in Pampa, Texas, one of the many questions posed to me by the pulpit committee was, "What do you expect from the elders?"

Although I cannot recall my exact response, I am sure it was rather generic - something akin to providing spiritual leadership, shepherding, intercessory prayer. In other words, my expectation of the elders was that they *eld*, whatever that means!

Also in the course of conversation, I distinctly remember emphasizing the notion of the priesthood of all believers, and that I would in no uncertain terms teach it as being an essential for congregational health.

None of us could ever have imagined the serious of events which were to transpire over the next few months, and which would forever affix in our minds just exactly what *elding* elders and *priestly* believers really do.

Shortly after our arrival on the field, prenatal testing on my

expectant wife revealed that our baby would be born with Turner's Syndrome, a genetic defect often resulting in various types of physical deformities. At once the entire household of priests launched into a vigil of prayer for the health of our baby, and on November 22, a beautiful baby girl was born with absolutely no manifestations of the disease. Little Andrea seemed perfect. Jubilation reigned supreme.

Only two short weeks later, Andi suddenly turned blue. A whirlwind of 48 anxious hours, three hospitals, countless doctors and nurses and open heart surgery ended when our precious miracle baby died of congestive heart failure.

In a moment of incredible sorrow, as I held my lifeless baby and looked upon the awful emptiness in the eyes of my wife, I turned to one of the ladies of the church who had been at our side throughout the ordeal and said in panic, "Get the word out - No one touches anything in the house. No food, no flowers, no crowds of people. We just want to go home and be alone."

Now, this old country boy has said some stupid things in his life, but that one takes the prize. A few hours later, that same wise Christian lady said, "Larry, these people have been with you in this from the beginning. *They need to be able to minister to you.*"

Realizing the blunder commit-



Larry Haddock

ted in my grief, I agreed. Oh my, how we needed them. How they came through.

Allow me to share some of the things *elding* elders and *priestly* believers can do when their minister needs ministering to.

What the priests did:

1. They gave us space, and yet refused to allow us to sequester ourselves.
2. They respected the privacy of a home (parsonage) in mourning, and yet stopped by briefly and often just to see what needs might be met.
3. They provided us with food

on a daily basis to remove a sizable burden from my wife who would soon have a house full of relatives to feed.

4. They pulled clear back when out-of-town relatives began to arrive for memorial services. They realized that when grandparents and others of the extended family get to town, grieving begins anew in a special and private sort of way.

5. Those who had been closest during the hospital ordeal did not suddenly disappear into the woodwork. They had been partners through the fear and so remained partners through the tears.

6. They respected the special needs of our 14-year-old daughter and made certain she was not shut out or deprived of normal social activities.

7. Three individuals who had also experienced the death of infant children came to our aid in a very special way. It was nothing they said that brought such comfort, but rather the fact that they put their arms around us and relived *their* grief. Such shared sorrow was undoubtedly difficult for them, but very therapeutic for us both.

8. Possibly most valuable of all, these folks did not mouth empty cliches. Instead, they looked us in the eyes and said, "We love you." Then they cried with us. The roller coaster of emotions had taken its toll on a family larger than that of our own physi-

cal family.

Truly, the priesthood of all believers was in operation. Months before, I had expressed how important a concept it is to the health of a church. Now I know as never before just how effective it can be in times of crisis. And only now did I realize that it was a concept firmly established in this congregation long before my arrival as their minister.

What the elders did:

1. They did what the minister usually does when there is a death in the congregation. This included taking charge of planning and leading a memorial service, an especially onerous task, since only one of them had ever done anything like that before.

2. They relieved their minister of the numerous daily tasks. The tasks did not go undone; the elders took care of them, including preaching two days later.

3. The elders allowed their minister to grieve. No unrealistic or idealistic expectations were placed on him simply because his name is on the sign outside. Very simply, they allowed him to be a "regular Joe" - never expecting him to be the "Right Reverend Rock of Strength."

5. They provided spiritual counsel for their minister at a time when an earthquake of confused emotions threatened to undermine his personal faith. Thanks in part to them, his faith stands firm.

The thought of what the elders do is no longer generic in my mind. Nor is it restricted to those things explicitly stated in the Scriptures. If I may be so bold as to make a tongue-in-cheek addition to the qualifications of an elder, perhaps Paul should have also mentioned, "Be your minister's best friend."

I certainly never expected to need our elders in such a dramatic way, but they are indeed my best friends and now I know what *elding* means!

Certainly there are many congregations whose ministers will experience similar loss. Elders, it may provide your finest opportunity to *eld*. Brothers and sisters in Christ, it may afford your finest opportunity to make manifest the priesthood of all believers.

And to my brothers in the Christian ministry, let the body of Christ minister to you. The bonding is incredible.

Don't be too proud, self-sufficient, or pious to let them meet your needs. I have a sneaking hunch that I am much better equipped to meet their needs than I was one year ago.

A committed body of lay people taught me much about *practical* ministry. God bless them.

Group plans prayer/action area chapter

Concerned Women for America, a national organization founded by well-known Christian author and speaker Beverly LaHaye, is forming a prayer/action chapter in the area.

Prospective members are encouraged to attend an organizational meeting Friday, May 18 at 7:30 p.m. at Lovett Memorial Library in Pampa.

CWA describes itself as a group for men and women concerned with the "scourge of abortion, secular humanistic education, the poison of pornography, illegal drugs, the threat of AIDS, physical, sexual and mental abuse, smut creeping into our nightly television shows, no-fault divorce, the 'lies' of Planned Parenthood and restrictions on freedom of religion."

Pamela Harvey, a field chapter coordinator from South Texas, will be the speaker for the two-hour event.

A news release noted that CWA is committed to protecting, preserving and promoting the traditional and Judeo-Christian values of Americans.

Recently, a CWA special was filmed in Amarillo and included Panhandle members fighting to stop continual degradation of society.

Nationwide, CWA has 600,000 members, with chapters in every state.

CWA organizers used a recent quote taken from *The Humanist* as an example of the dangerous influences its members must fight.

They quoted the magazine as saying, "The freethinking child's education must start at a very early age so that by the time the child reaches school or even kindergarten his or her horizons are already so broad they can never be contained, confused or intimidated by the narrow Christian world in which we live."

Members noted that humanist philosophies are becoming so prevalent in society that concerned citizens must band together to stop such infiltration into the American mind set.

Religion roundup

CHAPPAQUA, N.Y. (AP) - Christian influence helped provoke the dramatic overturning of communist regimes in Eastern Europe, but the secular media took "little note" of that religious component, writes Time newsman David Aikman in *Christian Herald*, a 112-year-old bimonthly.

NEW YORK (AP) - A Moslem for the first time has been elected to the executive board of the National Conference of Christians and Jews. He is Aly Y. Massoud, an Egyptian-born New York attorney.

The NCCJ for a half a century has worked for better interfaith understanding and cooperation.

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USE YOUR BEALLS CHARGE

Heroin trade unaffected by appearance of 'crack' cocaine

EDITOR'S NOTE — Crack cocaine may be considered Public Enemy No. 1 these days, but the old-timer of addictive drugs is still taking a heavy toll in society. The heroin trade, in fact, has never slowed and is even expanding in places like New York City, which one U.S. Customs official calls "the heroin capital of the world."

By LARRY McSHANE
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Outside a Bronx apartment building, a postal worker sits in his parked car with a load of mail in his trunk. He's not making a delivery, he's waiting for one — five packets of heroin.

Inside the terminal at JFK International Airport, U.S. Customs agents await a flight from Nigeria. Its passengers must be closely monitored. In the past five months, agents have recovered more than 340 pounds of heroin from passengers arriving from West Africa.

In the age of the crack cocaine craze and designer drugs such as ecstasy and ice,

heroin has quietly maintained its long grip on New York City.

In fact, evidence indicates that heroin is enjoying a renaissance in the drug culture.

"Four years ago, crack came out and became THE big thing," says U.S. Customs official David Ripa. "Heroin's kind of grown during that time."

Tony Contorno, supervisory U.S. Customs inspector at JFK, says, "This is the heroin capital of the world here. We far surpass any place else in heroin seizures."

Customs workers at JFK have posted a hand-printed sign on the office door:

"While we stand with our thumb in the dike against a tidal wave of cocaine, we're sinking in the quicksand of heroin."

The amount of heroin seized nationally by Customs officials thus far in fiscal 1990 projects to 2,400 pounds for the year — nearly four times what was recovered in 1987. The Drug Enforcement Administration reports similarly striking jumps in seizures.

Roughly half of the heroin seized each year in the United States is recovered in the New York area.

In Operation White Mare last February, agents busted a ring and recovered 828 pounds of heroin worth \$1 billion. This February, a bust of 92.7 pounds of heroin caused barely a media ripple. In both cases, there was no dramatic falloff in heroin availability, authorities say.

Both those arrests involved shipments from the Golden Triangle in Southeast Asia — the countries of Laos, Burma and Thailand — which federal authorities say is now the major supplier of heroin to the United States. Chinese organized crime figures were able to move into the heroin business following a crackdown on the Mafia, which culminated in the Pizza Connection trial.

While no drugs were ever recovered, the Pizza Connection case exposed an international conspiracy to trade cocaine for heroin, which in turn was distributed nationwide through pizzerias. It involved both the Sicilian and American Mafia. Eighteen of 19 defendants were convicted on March 2, 1987.

Despite that law enforcement coup, the heroin trade bounced back. The drug was

entrenched in the inner city. Statistics show just how deeply.

Last year, 19 percent of the arrests by city's Tactical Narcotics Team involved heroin cases, as compared to 1 percent in 1988. Heroin arrests by the police narcotics division were up 80 percent in 1989.

A record number of drug mules — hired couriers who swallow condoms packed with dope and carry them into the U.S. internally — are importing a record amount of heroin. Between October 1988 and September 1989, 97 mules were caught bringing in 126 pounds of heroin; 87 mules were busted in the next 4 1/2 months, with the same amount of heroin seized.

The country has 500,000 to 600,000 heroin addicts, with an estimated one-third to one-half of them in New York City. The number of heroin addicts receiving treatment has remained constant in recent years, says Steve D'Nistrion of Phoenix House, a Manhattan-based treatment center.

What they've seen more of in recent months is people using heroin as a crack parachute, easing them down from the high

of the cocaine derivative, he says.

"Smoking heroin is in vogue," says Capt. Robert Cividanes of the Narcotics Division, attributing its popularity to the fear of AIDS, which is often spread by shared needles.

While most heroin in recent years came from the Golden Triangle in Southeast Asia, heroin from West Africa — particularly Nigeria — is now reaching the market. Officials expect Pakistani heroin to be the next new source. Johnson says Pakistan has 1.3 million heroin addicts.

In the past, crime and wrecked lives were the worst byproducts of heroin addiction. Now AIDS has been added to the equation.

Since the first quarter of 1988, there have been more reported cases of IV drug users contracting AIDS than of gay males, says Health Department spokesman Sam Friedman.

"This is the future of the epidemic, and the future is here," Friedman says.

It's a different epidemic out at Kennedy Airport, but they agree with Sam Friedman's assessment.

Governor asks for disaster aid for more counties

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements asked the Federal Emergency Management Agency Wednesday to add nine counties to a presidential disaster declaration issued last week because of heavy flooding and storm damage.

The new disaster request is for Bowie, Ellis, Fannin, Grayson, Hood, Johnson, Kaufman, Lamar and Young counties.

President Bush last week declared 16 Texas counties disaster areas because of flooding, thunderstorms and tornadoes that have hit Texas since April 15.

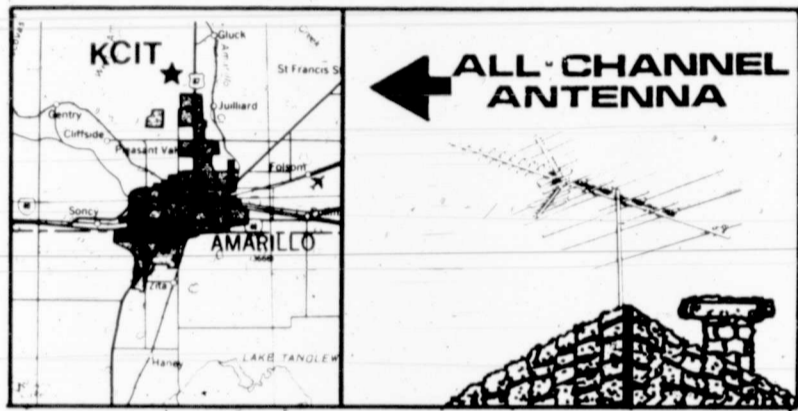
If the disaster declaration is approved for the additional counties, eligible people can apply for low-interest loans, grants and other assistance.

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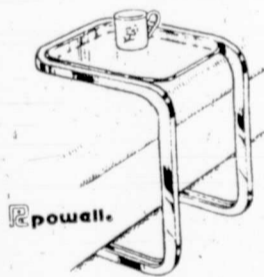
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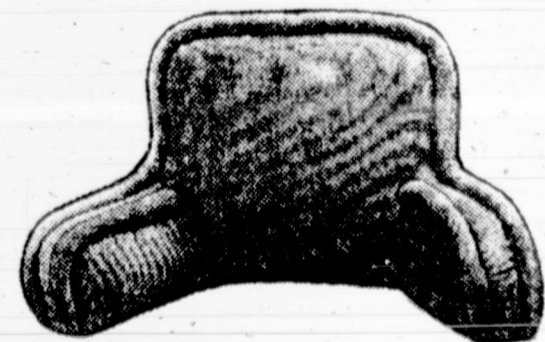
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Lifestyles

Dancers & gymnasts compete for awards



Students of Madeline Graves recently competed in dance and gymnastic competitions.



Top left: Brandy Chase, 16 year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Chase was named "Miss Dance" of MG Productions on April 22. She competed for the title in a classical pointe performance.

Top right: Amy Watson, left, was named "Junior Miss

Dance"; Stephanie Williams, "Elementary Miss Dance"; and Mindy Richardson was first runner-up "Elementary Miss Dance" during recent competitions at the Madeline Grave School of Dance. Jami Henwood (not pictured) was first runner-up "Junior Miss Dance".

Bottom right: Mandy Parks, left, a level 6 gymnast placed third on vault and 7th all around during a meet in Norman, Okla. on April 21. Traci Baumgardner competed in level 8 placing first on beam and winning a silver medal with 2nd all around. Jamie Smith, level 7, placed 2nd on bars, vault, floor and all around. (Staff photos by Kayla Pursley)

National Myasthenia Gravis awareness week brings attention to neuromuscular disease

By BETTY JOHNSTON
Guest Writer

Myasthenia Gravis is a chronic neuromuscular disease deriving its name from Greek and Latin words meaning "grave muscle weakness." It occurs worldwide in an incidence of one in 10,000 population and affects all age groups. It's highest attack rate is among young women in their 20s and 30s and men 50-80 years of age.

Commonly referred to as MG, it has been known to occur since the 19th century. Until Aristotle Onassis died of its complications, it was virtually unknown outside medical circles.

Myasthenia gravis may involve either a single muscle or a group of muscles. The muscles which control chewing, swallowing and eye movement are most often affected. Persons with this disease may have one severely drooped eyelid, what looks to be paralysis on one side of the face and possibly slurred speech.

The next muscles to be affected are those in the arms and legs. This causes the person to drop things, fall or walk as though they are intoxicated.

The muscles used for breathing when affected may result in shortness of breath, inability to take a deep breath or difficulty in cough-

ing. The heart muscle is not affected and there is no pain from MG.

This is not an uncommon disorder. It is similar to the incidence of Muscular Dystrophy, Multiple Sclerosis, some forms of diabetes and rheumatoid arthritis which are all related to neuromuscular disease.

Tony Randall is the national spokesperson for MG and is stressing the need for education and research to find a cure for this disease. Although there is no cure at this time, the MG patient can hope to lead a normal life if he maintains a proper diet, exercise, proper medication and above all, rest. The MG patient fights a constant battle of being very tired with a total lack of energy. The only way to rejuvenate the muscles are regular intervals of rest.

If a person has any of the above symptoms, two doctors can help diagnose MG, a general practitioner or a neurologist.

A neurologist will administer several tests including tests of muscle strength and a Tensilon test which is a special medication injected into the vein. The Tensilon test give immediate results.

There are three treatments for MG: medication, plasmapheresis (washing the blood similar to kidney dialysis), and thymectomy or the surgical removal of the thymus gland.

Once the patient is diagnosed, he/she learns to keep a diary including symptoms, results of medication, activities and negative factors such as emotional or physical stress. It is important to develop a working relationship with a doctor and to educate oneself about the disease and its complications.

Sources of information are: The Myasthenia Gravis Foundation, Northwest Texas Chapter, P.O. Box 766, Muleshoe, Tex. 79347 or national headquarters at 53 West Jackson, Suite 1352, Chicago, Illinois 60604.

For those already diagnosed with MG, there will be a free clinic June 15 in Lubbock with Dr. Amitabh Shukla, Texas Tech Health Science Center. On July 27-28, Dr. Bernard Patten from Houston will hold a free clinic in Amarillo. If interested in these clinics or in forming a MG Support Group, contact Betty Johnston, 665-3858.

David named BBBS director

Peggy David officially became the new executive director of Big Brothers/Big Sisters, taking over the position from Charles Buzzard on April 9.

"I'm real excited about the program because I think there is so much potential for the service and a need in Pampa," says David.

David was serving on the board of directors at the time of her appointment. She has been involved with BBBS programs directly and indirectly for several years.

"My relationship with Big Brothers/Big Sisters goes way back to 1978 in Abilene," says David. Her husband, Roger, registered representative for Edward D. Jones & Co. was a Big Brother and David served on the board of directors. While living in Midland, David was the financial officer for United Way. Since BBBS is an United Way agency, David had an opportunity to work with the group there.

David has a BBA in accounting and marketing from McMurry University in Abilene and a MS degree in human relations and management from Abilene Christian University.



Peggy David is the new executive director for Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Pampa.

The Davids have lived in Pampa for 1 1/2 years. They have three children - Ashlee, who is a fourth grader at Austin, six-year-old Clay and four-year-old Megan, who both attend St. Matthew's Episcopal Day School.

David is corresponding secretary for the Junior Service League and serves on the St. Matthew's School Support board.

The BBBS program currently has two matches and with five more that should be finalized by early summer.

"The purpose of the program," says David, "is to establish a one-to-one relationship between an adult and a child to enhance the child's development. BBBS is not a reha-

ilitative agency; it is a preventative agency. Volunteers offer friendship, role models and mentors for children from one parent families. They are not counselors or surrogate parents."

For more information regarding the BBBS program in Pampa contact David at 665-1211.

Doctors speak in tongues as well as examine them

DEAR ABBY: So many physicians today seem to be of foreign extraction. I have no problem with that, if one can understand them. However, my gynecologist's new partner is Asian, and I often leave his office wondering what he has told me.

I shudder to think that one day I might need surgery. How can the operating nurses understand the surgeon's orders when the surgeon's incomprehensible speech is further muffled by a surgical face mask?

Since these physicians (and other professionals who deal with the public) apparently intend to stay in the United States, would they please consider some dictation lessons? They all seem to be taking golf, tennis, music and computer lessons. And skiing lessons are a family "must" for them, so please ask them to consider some kind of speech lessons.

BEWILDERED PATIENT



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

what doctors say about a grown man tickling girls who are 10 and 11 years old. The girls scream hysterically and try to get free, but he holds them and tickles them all the more. He happens to be a relative.

I am very much concerned for the girls even though others say the girls enjoy it because they laugh and scream.

CONCERNED AUNT

DEAR CONCERNED: Doctors say that excessive tickling stimulates children inappropriately, and instead of experiencing pleasure, they experience pain.

Tell this "playful" relative to keep his hands off the girls. And remind him that in ancient times, tickling was used as a method of torture.

DEAR ABBY: Please let me know

DEAR ABBY: We are writing,

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All Day Saturday May 12

Come In and Register for Four \$25 Gift Certificate to be given away.

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Club News

American Business Women's Association

Pampa Charter Chapter of ABWA will host a 30th Anniversary Celebrations for the local chapter and guests on Saturday, May 12, beginning with a reception from 2 to 4 p.m. in the garden area of the Coronado Inn. A banquet is set for 7 p.m. in the Club Biarritz.

Scheduled on the program is the national vice president, Lyn Downing, and the district II vice president, Kathryn Van Such.

Special entertainment will be provided by JoAnn Young. All former members or any women interested in ABWA are invited to come to the reception or banquet or both. Tickets are available at the door. For more information call Mary Dell McNeil, 669-7126.

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Sports

Unser's Indy 500 crash still painful a year later

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Although the pain of disappointment has eased, Al Unser Jr. still finds it hard to talk about last year's Indianapolis 500.

Unser, whose father has won the race a record-tying four times and whose uncle, Bobby, was a three-time winner, was battling for the lead of the race with Brazil's Emerson Fittipaldi with two laps to go when their speeding cars met.

Unser's car was propelled into the third turn wall. The only injury was to his pride as he wound up second, while Fittipaldi added an Indianapolis victory to driving accomplishments that include two Formula One championships.

"I don't like talking about it," Unser said Thursday during a news conference. "It's something that is hard for me because Indianapolis does mean the world to me. It's very hard to talk about it because I was on the losing end of it."

He admits, however, that the runner-up finish had some benefits. "I felt some pressure lifted off my shoulders because of the fact that I could have won the race."

Unser said he's looked at replays of the accident "too many times. I still think maybe one of those times I was going to make it through."

"There were a lot of things that went through my mind that could have had the outcome be different. ... It was a racing incident and things like that happen. I know in my heart that Emerson would never do nothing like that intentionally."

He was reminded of the crash earlier this week when a painting of

it was unveiled at the Speedway Hall of Fame.

"That brought back the memories and the hardship of last year's race," he said. "It brought all that up again of the disappointment that I felt. It was a tough evening, but we got through it."

Unser, 28, is optimistic about the May 27 race, although his Chevrolet-powered Lola's fastest lap of 220.507 mph is only sixth-best on the speed list since practice began Saturday. Three-time Indy 500 winner Rick Mears, who set one -and four-lap records in qualifying for a record fifth pole at the Speedway last year, has the month's fastest lap, 224.389.

Fittipaldi, a teammate of Mears this year, is next on the speed list at 223.286. Arie Luyendyk of the Netherlands, along with the father-son team of Mario and Michael Andretti, have completed at least one lap at a faster speed than Unser's best.

Unser, the current leader of the Indy-car point standings with a victory at Long Beach and a third at Phoenix, isn't worried about competing for the pole when time trials begin Saturday.

"Race day is 500 miles. This year my goal is to just sit on the front row. I've never been on the front row of an Indy-car 500 mile race in my life and I'd like to do that someday."

Gusty wind limited practice on Thursday, giving teams just one more full day to find more speed before the first of four days of time trials to fill the 33-car field.

Golf winner



(Staff photo by L.D. Strate)

Scott Hall of Pampa displays the golf medals he won during the Senior Olympic Festival held recently in Tucson, Ariz. The 71-year-old Hall won the overall championship as well as his age division. Hall also served as a marshal at the Circle K LPGA Tucson Open, held in March.

What if 'shot heard round the world' had fallen foul?

By ED SCHÜYLER JR.
AP Sports Writer

Soldier Field in Chicago?

Bobby Thomson and Ralph Branca were in New York recently to promote a baseball video.

They are tied together in one of the golden moments of sport — those moments that have become timeless by being captured on tape, by becoming hand-me-down tales from fathers to sons for generations.

But, what if ...?

What if Thomson's "shot heard around the world" had been nothing but a loud foul that Oct. 3, 1951?

(Branca was brought in to face Thomson in the bottom of the ninth inning to protect the Brooklyn Dodgers' 4-2 lead over the New York Giants in the decisive game of a three-game playoff for the National League pennant. There were runners on second and third with one out.)

What if Branca had then walked the bases full, only to have Giant hopes dashed when a rookie, who was in a dreadful slump, grounded into a double play?

Answer: Thomson and Branca would not have become as familiar on the banquet circuit as rubber chicken and stringy beef. The rookie named Willie Mays would have become a member of the Hall of Fame.

What if Jack Dempsey had gone to a neutral corner after knocking down Gene Tunney in the seventh round of their heavyweight championship rematch Sept. 22, 1927, at

(The rule that a fighter scoring a knockdown had to go to a neutral corner before the referee began counting was a recent one. Because of Dempsey's failure to immediately abide by the rule, Tunney was able to beat the 10-count after having been down for 14 seconds and go on to win a 10-round decision.)

Answer: Tunney would have been the man who won the title from the great Dempsey on a fluke. Dempsey would have been the first man to regain the heavyweight championship. Dempsey would never have gained the popularity that the "long-count" loss enabled him to achieve.

What if guard Jerry Kramer had failed to get traction and had not made that block for Green Bay quarterback Bart Starr in the "Ice Bowl"?

(Starr nudged his way into the end zone for a 21-17 victory over Dallas in the closing seconds of the NFL championship game Dec. 31, 1967, at Green Bay.)

Answer: Dallas quarterback "Dandy" Don Meredith would not have had to sing "Turn out the lights, the party's over" because the party would still be going on. Kramer would not have written the diary-style book "Instant Replay," and would have sung "Turn out the lights ..." to himself, not on national television as Meredith did. Guards who miss key blocks don't sing on TV. Come to think of it, neither do guards who make blocks.



(AP Laserphoto)

Frank Brickowski (43) of San Antonio has his shot denied by Cliff Robinson of Portland Thursday night.

Lakers even series against Suns with 124-100 rout

By BILL BARNARD
AP Basketball Writer

The Los Angeles Lakers, the first team to lose at home in the second round of the NBA playoffs, are determined not to be the last.

The Lakers travel to Phoenix for the third and fourth games Saturday and Sunday after tying the best-of-7 series against the Suns at a game apiece with a 124-100 rout at the Forum Thursday night.

"We're not about making statements," said James Worthy, who scored 23 of his 27 points as the Lakers took control in the first half. "This team has made enough statements. It's a seven-game series."

The Suns lost 21 straight games at the Forum since 1984 before winning 104-102 on Tuesday night. So the Lakers, who had the best record (63-19) in the NBA during the regular season, were in a must-win situation.

Los Angeles took control early, leading 33-20 after one quarter, 63-48 at halftime and 97-73 after three periods. The margin was as great as 31 points in the fourth quarter.

"Most of all, there was total concentration for 48 minutes," Worthy said. "I think it was just overall focus and we didn't give them easy buckets."

Magic Johnson, who had 21 points and 14 assists, said the Lakers wanted to build a big lead because of the Suns' proven comeback potential.

"We've got to play like that when we play this team because they keep coming back," Johnson

said.

Phoenix center Mark West, who had 24 points, 16 rebounds and seven blocked shots in Game 1, didn't score until late in the first half and finished with just nine points, five rebounds and one block.

"The Lakers did a great job of getting to the defensive boards," West said. "Basically, the man playing me stayed with me, faced up. They did a good job of keying on me."

Orlando Woolridge also had 21 points and Byron Scott added 18 points for Los Angeles. Vlade Divac had 16 points and A.C. Green 13 points and 13 rebounds for the Lakers.

Jeff Hornacek led the Suns with 18 points and Tim Perry scored 17. Tom Chambers scored only nine points for Phoenix after getting 26 in Game 1.

Spurs 121
Trail Blazers 98

David Robinson, held in check in the first two games of the series, scored 28 points and blocked eight shots for San Antonio against Portland.

It was Portland's first loss in six playoff games and snapped a nine-game winning streak going back to the regular season.

The Spurs outscored Portland 16-3 to start the fourth quarter, including a 12-0 run that put the Blazers away. A basket by Rod Strickland, who had 17 assists, gave San Antonio a 102-76 lead with 7:22 left.

Robinson had 10 points in the fourth-quarter surge.

Terry Cummings scored 19 points and Sean Elliott had 17 for San Antonio. Terry Porter and Buck Williams each had 18 for Portland.

Pistons 104
Knicks 97

New York increased its point total by 20 from the first game to the second, but it wasn't enough to catch Detroit.

Isiah Thomas scored 23 points, including three of his five 3-point baskets down the stretch for the Pistons, who won their 12th straight playoff game dating back to last season. The NBA record is 13 by the Lakers in 1988-89.

Thomas made five of seven 3-pointers and James Edwards scored 32 points for Detroit.

Gerald Wilkins led the Knicks with 24 points. Charles Oakley had 22 and Patrick Ewing 20 for New York.

The game was tied 92-92 with 6:36 remaining, but Thomas hit two 3-pointers and Joe Dumars sank a free throw to put Detroit ahead.

Briefs

Wheeler Golf

AUSTIN — The Wheeler girls golf team took the first-round lead in the Class 1A state golf tournament Thursday with a score of 399 at Lions Municipal Golf Course.

Senior Dee Dee Dorman posted a score of 89 to pace the Mustangettes, leaving her third in the medalist standings entering today's final round. Wheeler leads second-place Baird by eight strokes, while four-time defending champion Booker is third with a 408.

Shelly McCasland shot 99 for Wheeler, while teammate Dedra Dornal finished at 100. Mique Snelgrooves shot 111, followed by Shonda Lewallen at 130.

The tournament concludes today. See Sunday's edition of *The Pampa News* for final results.

PHS Baseball

The Pampa Harvesters and the Estacado Matadors, co-champions of District 1-4A, will meet this afternoon at 4:30 to determine playoff seeds for the UIL state tournament.

Pampa (14-2 in district, 22-2 overall) earned a playoff berth with Tuesday's 9-4 victory over Lubbock Dunbar. It is only the second time in the history of PHS baseball that the

Harvesters have made the playoffs.

The first was in 1979, when they beat Amarillo High, 5-4, in a one-game playoff to capture the District 3-4A title.

If the Harvesters beat Estacado (14-2, 17-7) today, they will earn the No. 1 seed and will play Pecos in a best-of-three series beginning Friday, May 18, at Lubbock Christian University. Pecos is the District 4-4A runner-up.

If the Harvesters should lose today, they'll face District 4-4A champion Andrews at LCU in a one-game playoff on Saturday, May 19.

Pampa, ranked ninth in the state in Class 4A, split its two-game series with the Mats during the regular season. Estacado handed the Harvesters their first loss of the season, 4-1, but Pampa rebounded to rout Estacado, 13-4, in the second meeting.

Quincy Williams, 6-1, is scheduled to start on the mound for Pampa today.

Lefors Baseball

Lefors meets Hedley at 4:30 p.m. Monday at Pampa's Harvester Field for the District 3-1A baseball championship.

The two teams finished the regular season tied for first with 3-1 records. Monday's game determines the No. 1 and 2 seeds in the playoffs. The teams split in head-to-head competition during the season.

Lefors won the district title outright last season and lost to Follett in the playoffs.

Golf Work Party

Volunteer workers are asked to report to the pro shop of the Hidden Hills public golf course on Saturday, May 12, at 8:30 a.m. Painters, carpenters and welders are needed to complete the work on the course.

The official grand opening is scheduled for Saturday, June 2, although the course is tentatively scheduled to open for play two weeks earlier on May 19.

Surplus lumber will be sold at the site on Saturday. Anyone interested in bidding for any or all of the lumber should contact Buddy Epperson.

PHS Sports Banquet

The Pampa High School All-Sports Banquet has been set for Monday, May 14, at the M.K. Brown Auditorium. Dinner begins at 6:30 p.m. and cost is \$5 per person.

Scoreboard

Golf				
Today's Games				
Toronto (Key 3-1) at Detroit (DuBois 0-1), 6:35 p.m.				
Kansas City (Saberhagen 1-3) at Chicago (King 2-0), 7:05 p.m.				
Milwaukee (Higuera 3-1) at Minnesota (Anderson 1-3), 7:05 p.m.				
Cleveland (Shaw 1-0) at Texas (Ryan 4-2), 7:35 p.m.				
Boston (Boddicker 3-3) at California (Abbott 1-2), 9:35 p.m.				
Baltimore (Mlacik 1-0) at Oakland (Welch 3-2), 9:35 p.m.				
New York (Hawkins 1-3) at Seattle (R. Johnson 2-2), 9:35 p.m.				
Saturday's Games				
Baltimore at Oakland, 3:05 p.m.				
Kansas City at Chicago, 6:05 p.m.				
Toronto at Detroit, 6:35 p.m.				
Milwaukee at Minnesota, 7:05 p.m.				
Cleveland at Texas, 7:35 p.m.				
Boston at California, 9:05 p.m.				
New York at Seattle, 9:05 p.m.				
NATIONAL LEAGUE				
East Division				
Pittsburgh	W	L	Pct.	GB
Montreal	19	9	.679	—
Philadelphia	17	12	.586	2 1/2
New York	15	12	.556	3 1/2
Chicago	14	14	.500	5
St. Louis	13	14	.481	5 1/2
Atlanta	11	17	.393	8
West Division				
Cincinnati	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	19	6	.760	—
San Diego	14	15	.483	7
Houston	12	16	.429	8 1/2
San Francisco	10	18	.357	10 1/2
Atlanta	8	17	.320	11
Thursday's Games				
Montreal 8, Los Angeles 2				
San Diego 9, St. Louis 1				
Cincinnati 10, Pittsburgh 4				
Only games scheduled				
Today's Games				
Chicago (G. Maddux 1-1) at Cincinnati (Scudder 1-0), 6:35 p.m.				
Los Angeles (Morgan 4-1) at New York (Gooden 1-3), 6:35 p.m.				
San Francisco (Burkett 2-0) at Philadelphia (K. Howell 2-3), 6:35 p.m.				
Houston (Deshaves 1-0) at Pittsburgh (Drabek 5-1), 6:35 p.m.				
Atlanta (Smoltz 1-3) at St. Louis (B. Smith 3-3), 7:35 p.m.				
Montreal (Gardner 1-2) at San Diego (Whitson 3-1), 9:05 p.m.				
Saturday's Games				
Los Angeles at New York, 12:35 p.m.				
Chicago at Cincinnati, 6:05 p.m.				
San Francisco at Philadelphia, 6:05 p.m.				
Houston at Pittsburgh, 6:05 p.m.				
Atlanta at St. Louis, 7:05 p.m.				
Montreal at San Diego, 9:05 p.m.				
Baseball				
Major League Standings				
By The Associated Press				
All Times CDT				
AMERICAN LEAGUE				
East Division				
Milwaukee	W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	16	9	.640	—
Boston	17	13	.567	1 1/2
Cleveland	15	12	.556	2
Baltimore	14	14	.500	3 1/2
Baltimore	12	16	.429	5 1/2
New York	10	16	.385	6 1/2
Detroit	11	19	.367	7 1/2
West Division				
Oakland	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	21	6	.778	—
Minnesota	14	10	.583	5 1/2
Minnesota	14	13	.519	7
Texas	14	14	.500	7 1/2
Seattle	14	16	.467	8 1/2
California	11	18	.379	11
Kansas City	10	17	.370	11
Thursday's Games				
Detroit 10, Toronto 5				
Minnesota 3, Cleveland 2				
Kansas City 6, Texas 2				
Seattle 5, California 2				
Only games scheduled				
Thursday, May 10				
Edmonton 4, Chicago 3, Edmonton leads series 3-2				
Saturday, May 12				
Edmonton at Chicago, 7:35 p.m.				
Monday, May 14				
Chicago at Edmonton, 8:35 p.m., if necessary				
STANLEY CUP FINALS				
If the Campbell Conference ends in six games:				
Tuesday, May 15				
Chicago or Edmonton at Boston, 6:35 p.m.				
Friday, May 18				
Chicago or Edmonton at Boston, 6:35 p.m.				
Sunday, May 20				
Chicago or Edmonton at Boston, 6:05 p.m.				
Tuesday, May 22				
Boston at Chicago or Edmonton, TBA				
Thursday, May 24				
Boston at Chicago or Edmonton, TBA				
Saturday, May 26				
Chicago or Edmonton at Boston, 6:05 p.m., if necessary				
Monday, May 28				
Boston at Chicago or Edmonton, TBA, if necessary				
Thursday, May 31				
Chicago or Edmonton at Boston, 6:35 p.m., if necessary				
Basketball				
NBA Playoff Glance				
By The Associated Press				
All Times CDT				
CONFERENCE SEMIFINALS (Best-of-7)				
Thursday, May 10				
Detroit 104, New York 97, Detroit leads series 2-0				
Saturday, May 12				
San Antonio 121, Portland 98, Portland leads series 2-1				
Sunday, May 13				
Los Angeles Lakers 124, Phoenix 100, series tied 1-1				
Friday, May 11				
Chicago at Philadelphia, 7 p.m.				
Saturday, May 12				
Detroit at New York, 12 p.m.				
Los Angeles Lakers at Phoenix, 2:30 p.m.				
Portland at San Antonio, 2:30 p.m.				
Sunday, May 13				
Chicago at Philadelphia, 12 p.m.				
Detroit at New York, 2:30 p.m.				
Los Angeles Lakers at Phoenix, 2:30 p.m.				

PUBLIC NOTICE

THE GRAY-PAMPA FOUNDATION, INC.
The annual report of The Gray-Pampa Foundation, Inc., for its calendar year ended December 31, 1989, 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 412 Combs-Worley Building, Pampa, Texas. The principal manager of the Foundation is E.L. Green, Jr., Chairman of the Board of Trustees.

E.L. Green, Jr.
Chairman of the Board of Trustees
May 9, 10, 11, 1990

M.K. BROWN FOUNDATION, INC.

The annual report of the M.K. Brown Foundation, Inc., for its calendar year ended December 31, 1989, 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 505 Combs-Worley Building, Pampa, Texas. The principal manager of the Foundation is Bill W. Waters, Chairman of the Board of Trustees.

Bill W. Waters
Chairman of the Board of Trustees
May 9, 10, 11, 1990

2 Museums

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

PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon, regular museum hours 9 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays, weekends 2 p.m.-6 p.m.

LAKE Meredith Aquarium and Wildlife Museum: Fritch, hours Tuesday and Sunday 2-5 p.m., 10 a.m. Wednesday thru Saturday, closed Monday.

SQUARE House Museum: Pampa, regular museum hours 9 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays, 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays.

HUTCHISON County Museum: Borger, regular hours 11 a.m.-4 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 1p.m.-5 p.m. Sunday.

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

ALANREED McLean area Historical Museum: McLean, regular museum hours 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday thru Saturday, closed Sunday.

ROBERTS County Museum: Miami, Summer hours Tuesday thru Friday 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday 2 p.m.-5 p.m., closed Monday and Saturday.

MUSEUM of the Plains: Perryton, Monday thru Friday 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Weekends during summer milley Pioneer Museum: Canadian, Monday thru Thursday 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Friday 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday, Sunday 1 p.m.-5 p.m.

OLD Mobeetie Museum: Mobeetie, Monday-Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m., closed Wednesday.

3 Personal

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

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

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS 1425 Alcock, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday 8 pm. Tuesday, Thursday 5 pm. Monday thru Saturday 12 noon. Call 665-9104.

TURNING Point, Al-Anon Group meets Tuesday, Saturday 8 p.m. 1600 W. McCullough, west door, 665-3192.

NYLYNN Cosmetics by Jo Puckett. Free makeover, deliveries. 665-6668.

AL-ANON Monday-Wednesday 8 pm. Tuesday 5:15 pm. Thursday 12 noon. 1425 Alcock. 669-3988 or 665-1209.

HOSPITALIZATION, Medicare Supplement, Non-Medical Life through age 80, Gene Lewis, 669-1221.

5 Special Notices

COMPLETE service for all model Kirbys. \$12.50 plus parts. Factory authorized Kirby Service Center. 512 S. Cuyler.

FOUND at Lynn and 23rd. Black and brown female pup. 665-0056 after 5:30.

YOUR DECISION IS EASIER NOW...



...because Texans have new laws which made the intoxicated driver more responsible for his or her actions. The back doors in the criminal justice system which allowed repeat offenders to escape meaningful punishment have been closed.

DON'T DRIVE INTOXICATED

10 Lost and Found

LOST Chocolate toy Poodle. Lost on Evergreen St. Reward. Call 665-6253 or 669-0632.

LOST yellow Tom cat, Price red and Berger highway, horse lots. 665-9556 after 5.

MISSING 1 week from the 600 block of N. Sumner, a black female cat that answers to Nuisance. If found please bring her home. She is greatly missed. Reward. Call 669-6640.

REWARD-Olympus Super Zoom 35mm Camera. Coldwell Banker 669-1221.

13 Business Opp.

FOR Sale. Kids Korner Day Care. Call Ruth Carden. 665-8922 or 665-6430.

14b Appliance Repair

RENT TO RENT RENT TO OWN We have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for estimate. Johnson Home Furnishings 801 W. Francis 665-3361

APPLIANCE broke? Need help? Call William's Appliance, 665-8894.

FACTORY Authorized White/Westinghouse, Frigidaire, Gibson, Tappan repair. Warranty work welcomed. Visa, MasterCard, Discover. J. C. Services, 665-3978, leave message.

14d Carpentry

ADDITIONS, remodeling, new cabinets. Ceramic tile, acoustical ceilings, painting, painting, wallpaper, patios. 17 years local experience. Free estimates. Jerry Reagan 669-9747, Karl Parks 669-2648.

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

ADDITIONS, Remodeling, roofing, cabinets, painting, all types repairs. No job too small. Mike Albus, 665-4774, 665-1150.

GENERAL home repair and improvements, small additions, painting and wallpaper. Senior Citizens discount. J. C. Services, 665-3978, leave message. Visa, MasterCard, Discover.

HOUSE Leveling, Peir and beam, or slabs. FHA-VA approved methods. Financing available. Crown Companies. 665-9308.

LAND Construction. Cabinets, bookcases, paneling, painting. Call Sandy Land, 665-6968.

OVERHEAD Door Repair. Kidwell Construction. 669-6347.

REMODELING, decks, sunrooms, additions, insurance repair. 19 year experience. Ray Deaver 665-0447.

W.R. Forman Construction. Custom remodeling additions. 200 E. Brown. 665-4665, 665-5463.

HOUSE LEVELING Panhandle House Leveling/Concrete and Foundation work. Paint and plaster repair. Call 669-6438 in Pampa.

14e Carpet Service

NU-WAY Cleaning Service, carpets, Upholstery, walls, ceilings. Quality doesn't cost. It pays! No steam used. Bob Marx owner-operator. Jay Young -operator. 665-3541. Free estimates.

CARPET Installation in homes, boats, trailers. Individual, 9 years experience. Good rates. 665-3931 days, 665-5650 nights.

14h General Services

THE Morgan Company General Contracting for all your home repair and updating needs 669-1223, 665-7007.

CONCRETE work, foundation, driveways, patios, etc. Free estimates. 669-9453.

COX Fence Company. Repair old fence or build new. Free estimate. 669-7769.

HANDY Jim general repair, painting, rottiling, hauling, tree work, yard work. 665-3407.

14i General Repair

IF its broken, leaking or won't turn off, call The Fix It Shop, 669-3434. Lamps repaired.

14m Lawnmower Service

PAMPA Lawnmower Repair. Pick up and delivery service available. 501 S. Cuyler. 665-8843.

LAWNMOWER and Chainsaw Service and Repair. Authorized dealer - all makes. Radcliff Electric, 519 S. Cuyler, 669-3395.

14n Painting

HUNTER DECORATING 30 years Painting Pampa David Joe 665-2903 669-6854 669-7885

HOME Improvement Services Unlimited. Professional Painting, Acoustics, Texture, wallpaper, and Custom Cabinets. Free estimates. 665-3111.

CALDER Painting, interior, exterior, mud tape, acoustic ceilings. 665-4840, 669-2215.

FOR all your painting needs. Spray, acoustic, etc. Call Steve Porter 669-9347.

INTERIOR and Exterior painting. Reasonably priced. Call 665-3465.

14q Ditching

DITCHING 4 inch to 10 inch wide. Harold Baston, 665-5892.

14r Plowing, Yard Work

\$15. Mow, edge, and trim, most yards. Johnny's mowing Service. 665-5396.

14r Plowing, Yard Work

ROTILLING and Yardwork Brandon Leathers 665-2520

FOR mowing, edging, Weedeating. Call Steve and John Porter at 669-9347.

I will mow, edge, trim your lawn \$15. Quality work! Harold's Lawncare, 669-6894.

LAWN mow and edge. Scalping, weed eating, rottiling, general cleanup. Call Ray or Gerald. 665-4540 or 665-3145. 15 years experience.

LAWNS mowed and edged. All kinds of tree trimming. Flower beds and tilling. Call 669-2648, 669-9993.

MOW, clean up, lawn aeration. Rottiling, tree trim, deep root feeding. Kenneth Banks 669-3672.

WANTED Lawns to care for, Tree Trimming, rottiling. 669-7182.

YARDS mowed, scalped, edged. Average lawn \$15. Please call 665-3477, 665-3585, 665-6158.

14s Plumbing & Heating

Builders Plumbing Supply 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

BULLARD SERVICE CO. Plumbing Maintenance and Repair Specialist Free estimates, 665-8603

LARRY BAKER PLUMBING Heating Air Conditioning Berger Highway 665-4392

Chief Plastic Pipe Supply 1237 S. Barnes 669-6301

Pete Watts Plumbing We pump septic. 669-2119

14t Radio and Television

CURTIS MATHES TV's, VCR's, Camcorders, Stereos, Movies, and Nintendos Rent To Own. 2216 Perryton Pkwy 665-0504.

14u Roofing

Milton David Roofing Contractor 669-2669

14v Sewing

WILL do machine quilting. Call 806-883-4791 or come to 307 Doucette, White Deer, Tx.

14y Upholstery

FOR furniture upholstery, large fabric sample line and high density cushion rubber, Bob Jewell 669-9221.

19 Situations

CHILD Care in my home. Christian home. Fenced yard. Meals provided. Registered with Department of Human Services. Call Sherri. 669-2845.

21 Help Wanted

CANADIAN RIVER MUNICIPAL WATER AUTHORITY VACANCY ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICER Position open for responsible person to assume duties of office management and budget oversight in a local government organization serving 11 cities. Oversees all payroll including benefit programs, accounts payable, asset management, and other central functions in attractive surroundings with good benefits. Needs strong computer background (IBM S/36 with DRU and SEU helpful) or ability to learn, general knowledge of accounting and math, and ability to supervise small staff. Salary will be set to recognize training and experience. Probationary / training period required. EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER. Contact the General Manager, Canadian River Municipal Water Authority, P. O. Box 99, Sanford, Tx. 79078 or 806-865-3325. Interviews by appointment only.

EARN \$\$\$ START TODAY Take Avon orders from friends, family and co-workers. No door to door necessary. Free insurance. Free kit. Call Ina 665-5854.

MR. GATTIS PIZZA is taking applications for:
*In Store Personnel
*Shift Leader Trainees
*Delivery Drivers
*Must be 16 years old, own car and insurance.
(Great pay Drivers)

Apply Mr. Gattis 9-5 Monday thru Friday. Please no phone calls.

APPLY now to operate fireworks stand in Pampa area June 24 to July 4. Must be over 20. Make up to \$1,500. Call 1-800-955-1023 or 512-429-3808 from 10-5.

BILL'S Oilfield Service in Wheeler, Tx. is accepting applications for experienced Vacuum truck drivers. Call 826-3522.

BOOTH rentals available. Perfect Changes, Pampa Mall, 665-4343.

CARRIER Opportunity as a local representative for one of the nation's largest insurance companies. No previous experience necessary. Complete training program while you learn. Benefits package, opportunity for advancement. Call Ron Morrow, American General Life and Accident Insurance Co., 374-0389.

EARN money reading books! \$30,000 year income potential. 1-805-687-6000 extension Y9737.

ELECTRICAL or mechanical help. Quillen Electronics. 665-1325.

EVCO Exxon needs cashier. Hours 7 a.m.-12:00 p.m. Monday thru Friday. 2 p.m.-10 p.m. Sunday. 900 S. Hobart.

HELP wanted, Harvie's Burgers and Shakes, 318 E. 17th, apply in person.

NEED dental assistant, will train. 208 W. 28th.

NEED morning cook and evening waitress. Apply in person 312 N. Cuyler.

NOW hiring all positions, management possibilities. See Cindy Ybrigt, Kentucky Fried Chicken.

NOW hiring for Summer jobs, salad room and waitresses. Apply at Western Sizzlin.

POSITIONS needed for new Orthopedic physician's office, LVN / OR Scrub tech, receptionist / clerk, insurance clerk. Send resume to, or pick up application from Betty Scarbrough Director of Personnel, Coronado Hospital, Box 5000, Pampa, Tx. 79065. EOE

POSTAL Service jobs. Salary to \$65,000. Nationwide. Entry level positions. Call (1) 805-687-6000 extension P-9737.

SHEPARD'S Nursing, wanted RN's, LVN's and certified home health aids, full time, part time. Apply 422 Florida, 665-0356.

21 Help Wanted

EXECUTIVE Director for Hospice program, college degree with management experience desired, preferably RN. Please send resume to Hospice of Pampa, P.O. Box 2782, Pampa or call 665-6677.

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30 Sewing Machines

WE service all makes and models of sewing machines and vacuum cleaners

Sanders Sewing Center 214 N. Cuyler 665-2383

50 Building Supplies

Houston Lumber Co. 420 W. Foster 669-6881

White House Lumber Co. 101 S. Ballard 669-3291

53 Machinery and Tools

FOR Sale. 1979 Lincoln SA 200 welder with 175 foot welding lead. 665-7434.

FOR Sale. Acetylene Combination Cutting torch Welder and Regulators. Phone 669-2172.

57 Good Things To Eat

FOR sale/lease small Grocery Market. Meat packs. 669-2776, 665-4971.

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

59 Guns

GUN store for sale. \$25,000, will handle. Selling new guns near cost to reduce inventory. Still buying good used guns. Fred's Inc., 106 S. Cuyler.

GUNS

Buy-Sell-or Trade 665-8803 Fred Brown

60 Household Goods

2nd Time Around, 409 W. Brown. Furniture, appliances, tools, baby equipment, etc. Buy, sell, or trade, also bid on estate and moving sales. Call 665-5139. Owner Boydine Bossay.

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS Pampa's Standard of excellence In Home Furnishings 801 W. Francis 665-3361

RENT TO RENT RENT TO OWN We have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for estimate. Johnson Home Furnishings 801 W. Francis 665-3361

SHOWCASE RENTALS Rent to own furnishings for your home. Rent by phone. 1700 N. Hobart 669-1234 No Credit Check. No deposit. Free delivery.

CHROME dropleaf - chairs; sofa; wingbacks; new gas stove; washer; dishes; tearcarts. 665-7086; 669-7176.

FOR sale solid wood china cabinet with matching table, 4 chairs. Call 665-7336.

KENMORE electric range, Kenmore dishwasher, small Wards chest freezer, Norge gas dryer. 669-1255 after 5.

LARGE double deck portable dishwasher with butcher block. almost new. 669-0772.

62 Medical Equipment

HEALTHSTAR Medical, Oxygen, Bed, Wheelchairs. Rental and sales. Medicare provider 24 hour service. Free delivery. 1541 N. Hobart. 669-0000.

69 Miscellaneous

1 pair-3 month old ostriches. L.C. Ostrich Farm. 323-6005, 323-6643.

RENT IT When you have tried everywhere - and can't find it - come see me, I probably got it! H.C. Eubanks Tool Rental, 1320 S. Barnes. Phone 665-3213.

THE SUNSHINE FACTORY Tandy Leather Dealer Complete selection on leather-craft, craft supplies. 1313 Alcock, 669-6682.

CHIMNEY fire can be prevented. Queen Sweep Chimney Cleaning. 665-4686 or 665-5364.

FOR sale Landscaping railroad crossties. 848-2466 Skellytown.

FOR Sale. Triple dresser with mirror. Trash compactor 2124 Lea. 665-7724 after 5.

PROM dress Size 9. New-\$75. 665-4951, Lisa.

Zenith color tv., 1 old piano. Will buy 3 or 4 wheelers. New store hours Tuesday thru Thursday 10 a.m.-5 p.m. The Store 119 W. Foster. 669-9019, 669-6629.

69 Miscellaneous

WET bar with four bar stools, Turkish design. Call 669-2460.

69a Garage Sales

J & J Flea Market Sale: 2500 new books, large selection of tools and replacement handles. Open Sunday 10-5, Saturday 9-5. 123 N. Ward.

5 Family Sale: Saturday 8-6, Sunday 1-5. Lots of good stuff. 1313 N. Coffee.

BACK Yard Sale: Saturday 12, Sunday 13

80 Pets and Supplies

ASK For Alvadee to do your Canine or feline professional grooming. Show or pet. Also, AKC Toy poodle and Yorkshire Terriers for sale. 665-1230.

CANINE and feline clipping, grooming, boarding. Roysse Animal Hospital, 665-3626.

FOR sale AKC Champion sired miniature Schnauzer puppies. Ears cropped, shots started. See at Pats Unique, 910 W. Kentucky, 665-5102.

GOLDEN Wheat Grooming Service. Cockers, Schnauzers specialty. Mona, 669-6357.

MINIATURE Schnauzer male puppies, 3 black, 1 salt/pepper. AKC registered. Ready to go. 779-2679.

PETS Uniq, full line pet supplies. Fish, birds, pets. We special order on items, not in stock at no extra charge. Grooming including show conditioning. Iams and Hills Science Diet pet foods. 910 W. Kentucky, 665-5102.

PROFESSIONAL Grooming. Call 665-4957. Joann Fleetwood, Anytime.

SUZIE'S K-9 World formerly K-9 Acres Boarding and Grooming. We now offer outside runs. Large small dogs welcome. Still offering grooming/ AKC puppies. Suzi Kead, 665-4184.

89 Wanted To Buy

WANT to buy 1965 Buick Skylark Grand Sport. Call 669-2481.

95 Furnished Apartments

ROOMS for gentlemen. Showers, clean, quiet. \$35 week. Davis Hotel. 116 1/2 W. Foster. 669-9115 or 669-9137.

HERITAGE APARTMENTS

Furnished Office 669-6854 665-2903 or 669-7885

1 bedroom, bills paid, including cable TV. \$55 week. 669-3743.

Barrington Apartments Utility room. Bills paid. 669-9712

BILLS Paid 1 Bedroom Furnished Can Pay Weekly \$75.00 Monthly \$280.00 Laundry included. 669-9712.

DOGWOOD Apartments, 1 bedroom furnished apartment. References, deposit required. 669-9817, 669-9952.

LARGE 1 bedroom all bills paid. Deposit required. \$60. per week. 665-8925.

LARGE 2 bedroom, duplex apartment. Panoled, carpet, upstairs. \$300. month. Bills paid. 665-4842.

LARGE clean, efficiency \$175 month, bills paid. Call 665-4233 after 5.

96 Unfurnished Apts.

GWENDOLYN Plaza Apartments. 800 N. Nelson. Furnished, unfurnished. No pets 665-1875.

2 bedroom \$175. 2 bedroom \$200. 1 bedroom duplex \$175. 665-3111.

CAPROCK offers SPRING SPECIAL

1 free month on 7 month lease. 1, 2, and 3 bedroom apartments. 1601 W. Somerville.

97 Furnished Houses

1 bedroom \$150, 2 bedroom \$185, large 2 bedroom \$250, plus deposit, in White Deer. 665-1193, 883-2015.

1 bedroom, carpeted, paneled, clean, quiet location. \$250 bills paid. 665-4842.

98 Unfurnished Houses

1, 2, and 3 bedroom houses for rent. 665-2383.

1-2 bedroom, 1-3 bedroom. Good location, garage, carpeted, fenced back yard, washer/dryer hookups. 669-6323, 669-6198.

2 bedroom, \$175. month, \$200. deposit. 505 Yeager. 665-0110.

98 Unfurnished Houses

2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, carpet, central heat and air, fenced yard, garage. \$275. month. 669-7916, 669-9114.

2 bedroom, appliances, carpet. 421 Rose. Hunter, 665-2903, 669-6854.

3 bedroom house for rent, \$250 month. 669-6479.

CLEAN 2 bedroom. Stove, refrigerator, air conditioner, storage building. 1000 S. Wells. \$275. 665-6158, 669-3842. Realtor.

NICE one bedroom \$150, fenced back yard. 669-3743.

NICE, clean 2 bedroom, fenced yard, large garage, no pets. \$275. \$150. deposit. 717 N. Wells. 665-6604.

VERY nice 2 bedroom house, new paint and carpet throughout. No pets. 665-6720.

99 Storage Buildings

MINI STORAGE You keep the key. 10x10 and 10x20 stalls. Call 669-2929.

CHUCK'S SELF STORAGE 24 hour access. Security lights. 665-1150 or 669-7705.

TUMBLEWEED ACRES SELF STORAGE UNITS Various sizes 665-0079, 665-2450

HWY 152 Industrial Park MINI-MAXI STORAGE 5x10-10x10-10x15 10x20-20x40 Office Space for Rent 669-2142

100 Rent, Sale, Trade

CHOICE Locations on North Hobart, at 2115 and 2121. Call Joe to see. 665-2336, 665-2832, 665-1899.

103 Homes For Sale

PRICE T. SMITH INC. 665-5158 Custom Houses-Remodels Complete design service

BOBBIE NISBET REALTOR 665-7037... 665-2946

1501 N. Christy 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, double garage, brick, fireplace, \$60's, corner lot. 669-9510.

2 bedroom, attractive interior, new siding and paint, \$250 down, \$250 month 665-4842.

4 bedroom, 2 bath, storm cellar, fenced, garage with opener. No reasonable offer refused. 616 N. Russell, 665-2814.

613 DOUCETTE, \$18,900. Central heat, pretty carpet, 2 bedrooms, could be 3, newlyweds take a look. MLS 1422.

1319 MARY ELLEN, perfect home for large family, spacious rooms, near school so Mom does not need to run a taxi. \$44,800. pretty decor, MLS 1458.

LOWRY ST. here's an exceptionally well maintained 3 bedrooms with spacious living room and kitchen. Detached garage, nice corner lot. Truly affordable. FHA financing available. \$24,500. MLS 1118.

2408 COMANCHE, spacious 3 bedroom home, central heat and air, large patio, wood burning fireplace, all amenities. \$69,800. MLS 1253. Shed Realty, Milly Sanders 669-2671.

104 Lots

FRASHER, Acres East! or more acre. Paved street, utilities. Balch Real Estate 665-8075.

4 Lots. \$35. month in Skellytown. Contact at 308 Poplar, Skellytown or P.O. Box 201.

103 Homes For Sale

HOMETOWN REALTY 665-4963 665-3875

FOR sale by owner 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 1/2 story. Priced to sell. Austin school district. Call 665-7336.

HOUSE For Sale. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick home with fenced yard, oversized double garage and central air conditioning and fireplace. 2721 Seminole. Contact 665-3882.

Laramore Master Locksmith Call me out to let you in 413 Magnolia 665-KEYS

LOVELY, large 2 story, 2 bath, double garage, corner lot, for large family. Shed Realty MLS #1492, Marie, 665-5436, 665-5808.

NICE 3 bedroom, carpeted, new 6 foot wood fence, storage building in yard. \$15,000, \$3,000 down, owner will carry loan. 325 N. Christy. 669-7219.

NICE 3 bedroom, new carpet, fenced yard. 2426 Charles. Owner finance. 665-7391 or after 6, 665-3978.

PRICED Right! 3 bedroom 2513 Rosewood \$23,950 #1433 One owner home 2 bedroom 409 Hughes \$18,000 #1517 Lots of room 3 bedroom 1101 E. Foster \$18,500 #1383 Priced to sell cute 1618 Lincoln \$21,000 #1159 Close to Austin School 1809 Beech \$38,500 #1506 Excellent location 3 bedroom 927 Cinderella \$45,900 #1442 Permastone 3 bedroom 717 N. Christy \$29,500 #1478 Beautifully maintained home 2332 Comanche \$82,500 #1321 Must sell Duplex 1054, 1058 N. Dwight #1150 Office Building 516 Kentucky #1254 Call Roberta Coldwell Banker Action Realty 665-6158, 669-1221

SMALL 2 bedroom house, corner lot, 100x150 foot, also lake lot. Call 665-6671.

THIS is a must see! 3 bedroom, 2 bath. 2633 Evergreen. 665-4884.

TRANSFERRER. Must sell 2613 Cherokee, 3 bedroom 2 bath, brick, fireplace, double garage. 665-9678.

2407 Fir. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, double garage. Assumable loan. 669-6530.

104 Lots

FRASHER, Acres East! or more acre. Paved street, utilities. Balch Real Estate 665-8075.

4 Lots. \$35. month in Skellytown. Contact at 308 Poplar, Skellytown or P.O. Box 201.

FRASHER, Acres East! or more acre. Paved street, utilities. Balch Real Estate 665-8075.

4 Lots. \$35. month in Skellytown. Contact at 308 Poplar, Skellytown or P.O. Box 201.

FRASHER, Acres East! or more acre. Paved street, utilities. Balch Real Estate 665-8075.

4 Lots. \$35. month in Skellytown. Contact at 308 Poplar, Skellytown or P.O. Box 201.

FRASHER, Acres East! or more acre. Paved street, utilities. Balch Real Estate 665-8075.

4 Lots. \$35. month in Skellytown. Contact at 308 Poplar, Skellytown or P.O. Box 201.

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4 Lots. \$35. month in Skellytown. Contact at 308 Poplar, Skellytown or P.O. Box 201.

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4 Lots. \$35. month in Skellytown. Contact at 308 Poplar, Skellytown or P.O. Box 201.

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4 Lots. \$35. month in Skellytown. Contact at 308 Poplar, Skellytown or P.O. Box 201.

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4 Lots. \$35. month in Skellytown. Contact at 308 Poplar, Skellytown or P.O. Box 201.

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4 Lots. \$35. month in Skellytown. Contact at 308 Poplar, Skellytown or P.O. Box 201.

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4 Lots. \$35. month in Skellytown. Contact at 308 Poplar, Skellytown or P.O. Box 201.

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4 Lots. \$35. month in Skellytown. Contact at 308 Poplar, Skellytown or P.O. Box 201.

FRASHER, Acres East! or more acre. Paved street, utilities. Balch Real Estate 665-8075.

4 Lots. \$35. month in Skellytown. Contact at 308 Poplar, Skellytown or P.O. Box 201.

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4 Lots. \$35. month in Skellytown. Contact at 308 Poplar, Skellytown or P.O. Box 201.

FRASHER, Acres East! or more acre. Paved street, utilities. Balch Real Estate 665-8075.

4 Lots. \$35. month in Skellytown. Contact at 308 Poplar, Skellytown or P.O. Box 201.

104 Lots

Royce Estates 10 Percent Financing available 1-2 acre home building sites; utilities now in place Jim Royce, 665-3607 or 665-2255.

WHY pay rent! Buy your own mobile home lot. E. Gordon. \$200 down, \$40.75 month for 3 years. Call collect 817-589-2129.

105 Acreage 10 acre tracts, very close to town. Call 665-8525.

106 Commercial Property WANT to trade 50,000 square foot concrete block warehouse and freezer facility, all dock high, approximately 5000 feet of office space, good condition. Want your farm or ranchland in northeast Texas Panhandle. Call Gault and Company, 800-233-4288.

110 Out Of Town Prop. 2 acres, propane, septic tank, electricity, water, water well, 28x50 foot basement, fruit trees, water, electricity, \$4,000. Sell or trade either, both Greenbelt Lake. 665-7610.

2 bedroom mobile home with lot at Greenbelt Lake. 669-6424 or 665-3548.

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Car dealer's 'Christian' deals create uproar

By ROBERT NAYLOR JR.
Associated Press Writer

FAIRFAX, Va. (AP) - Car dealer Freddie "Action" Jackson says he's baffled by the uproar over his offer of special discounts to fellow Christians.

But the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith says the problem is clear: Jackson's 9-month-old incentive program discriminates, even though it also is available to Jews.

"Any time you talk about Christianity, people blow it out of proportion; people take it negatively. I don't know why," Jackson said this week.

He started the Christian Members Buyers Plan at Brown Lincoln-Mercury in this Washington, D.C., suburb last August. But the uproar started when a local newspaper reported on the incentive program Wednesday.

Stacks of pink message slips littering Johnson's desk were evidence of the local interest the story generated. One of the messages, sitting next to a worn red Bible, admonished: "Stick to your guns."

The program works like this: The dealership sells its pricey Lincoln automobiles for \$600 over cost and Mercury cars at \$250 over cost to buyers who can prove they're Christians.

For ministers, the price is \$400 over factory cost for a Lincoln and \$150 over cost for a Mercury. In addition, the dealership donates to the church of the buyer's choice \$100 for a Lincoln and \$50 for a Mercury.

"That discourages people of different faiths from wanting to patronize an establishment of that nature," complained David C. Friedman of the Anti-Defamation League in Washington.

Jackson said he also offers the discounts to Jews, but Friedman said that "doesn't change things one bit."

"The central point is that the customer should never have in the back of his mind the message that you're going to receive better or worse treatment because of the color of your skin, your sex or your religion," Friedman argued.

Jackson, who said he found the Lord six years ago, recalled that

shortly after taking over the dealership last July, he prayed for "a way of giving ... something from the dealership."

He said he donates one-tenth of his personal income to the Shiloh Baptist Church in Landover, Md., where he is a trustee.

Jackson said the intent never was to discriminate against anyone, any more than do other incentives for military personnel, members of auto associations or employees of certain companies.

"If you're not a member of a buyer's plan, you can still get the same discount; you just have to negotiate," he said.

Ford Motor Co., which builds Lincolns and Mercurys, is staying out of the fray.

"The company knows about it ... we found out two days ago. But Freddie Jackson is an independent businessman," said John Spelich, a spokesman for Lincoln-Mercury in Detroit.

Attorney Victor Glasberg of nearby Alexandria, Va., said he had filed a Federal Trade Commission complaint against Brown Lincoln-Mercury.

Descendants of early Texas landowners sue U.S. government for \$614.4 million

BROWNSVILLE (AP) - Ruben Rocha says his ancestors were robbed, and he wants the U.S. government to pay.

Rocha leads a group of descendants of early Texas landowners who want the U.S. government to compensate them for some 12 million acres in Spanish and Mexican land grants they claim were stolen after 1848.

A lawsuit filed in the U.S. Claims Court in Washington, D.C., seeks at least \$1.3 billion primarily for land between the Nueces River and the Rio Grande. Mexico used to recognize the Nueces as its border with South Texas, rather than the Rio Grande.

At the center of the dispute are 433 land grants given by the king of Spain or the Republic of Mexico, said Rocha, 48.

The Brownsville resident is president of the Alliance of Descendants of Texas Land Grants. The lawsuit filed by Rocha's group alleges that families illegally lost the land when it became part of the United States after the signing of the 1848 Treaty

of Guadalupe-Hidalgo. Under the treaty following the Mexican War, Mexico surrendered half its territory to the United States, including areas of Texas, New Mexico, Arizona and California.

Rocha said many families, including his, were driven off their land in the following years. He said he is a descendant of Matias Longoria, who received land grants totaling about 36,000 acres from the king of Spain in 1767.

"The United States did not protect the rights of those people who lived here," Rocha said. "Some of them were cheated, some of them were killed, some of them were sent back to Mexico any way they could get them there. We feel that maybe it's time for the United States to correct that."

U.S. Justice Department spokeswoman Amy Casner said Wednesday she could not comment on unresolved litigation.

Oil and natural gas discoveries in South Texas this century would have made the families wealthy, said Willard Holgate, a Corpus

Christi attorney representing the alliance.

"I believe that these people were deprived of their economic, political and social heritage," Holgate said. "Had these people not been deprived of their property, I believe they would be very influential economically, politically and socially."

In addition to at least \$614.4 million for the 686 alliance members, the suit seeks class action compensation of at least \$750 million for as many as 20,000 others.

Holgate said the \$1.3 billion figure was based on the land's estimated value of \$195 million in a 1923 treaty between the United States and Mexico.

The lawyer said he also will try to persuade Congress to pass legislation compensating the land grant descendants.

A different suit that land grant families filed against Mexico was dismissed by a U.S. district court in 1983 for lack of jurisdiction. An appeals court later affirmed the decision, but Holgate contends a judge left the door open for his suit.

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