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Auto racers preparing for Memorial Day race, Page 10

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Autopsy report indicates no foul play in boy's death, Page 3

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SUNDAY

America's future lies in safe hands, Pickens tells Miami graduates

By LARRY HOLLIS
Managing Editor

MIAMI — America has no need to worry about its future in the hands of today's youth, oilman and ranchman T. Boone Pickens told the audience attending the commencement exercises of the 1990 graduating class of Miami High School Friday night.

Boone and his wife Bea have adopted the Miami school under the auspices of 2B Ranch, which they operate in Roberts County. Boone was selected as the commencement speaker this year in honor of the adoption.

He said that because of his associations in Roberts County, the friends he has there and the adoption of the school, he has "both a personal and financial interest" in the success of the graduates in Miami.

Referring to other commencement addresses he has delivered at other schools and universities, Boone said, "This commencement is every bit as important as any other I've been at."

Boone said often people have expressed concerns about the nation's future in the hands of today's youth, but he said he has no such fears, noting that the students today are better educated and better prepared to take their place in this country.

"I see students excited about the future, their future and America's future," he said, adding that America's future "is with these thirteen seniors and others across the country."

Telling the students that they will be overseeing the future of the country, Boone said he had some advice to offer them in preparing to take their places in the communities, careers and other areas in the nation.

"Never think you know it all," he said, adding that they should always be willing to look into matters, be prepared to accept challenges and be willing to analyze situations carefully before making decisions.

"Always be realistic about your capabilities," he advised the 13 graduates. "Know what you can do."

Boone also encouraged the graduates to never underestimate common sense and to learn to resist temptation.

"Have your fun, but do everything in moderation," he suggested. He said there's always time for fun, but they should never forget that there's also work to be done.

Noting that he and his wife both came from small towns in Oklahoma, Boone said, "There may be no greater training center for America's future than small towns," with their challenges, opportunities for personal growth and the establishment of relationships that can last throughout one's life.

"You've been shaped and influenced by your family and friends — now the rest is up to you," he said.

Pampa man, brother arrested in Wichita Falls in drug case

By BETH MILLER
Staff Writer

WICHITA FALLS — A Pampa man and his brother remained in the Wichita County Jail on Saturday following their arrests a week prior on charges of aggravated possession of a controlled substance (methamphetamine).

Edward Ray Williams, 35, 2600 Hobart #2, Pampa, and former Pampa resident Raymond N. "Nick" Williams, 32, Dallas, were arrested at 11th and Broad streets in Wichita Falls on May 19, said Wichita Falls Police Officer Robert Talley.

Also arrested in the incident was Susan Jean Moake, 34, also of the Dallas residence. Moake has been released on bond, according to Wichita County Jail records.

Edward Williams remained in the county jail Saturday in lieu of \$50,000 bond and "Nick" Williams remained in jail with no bond set. He is under a felony indictment in another county in the state and can be denied bond under those circumstances, Talley said.

He also urged the students to "play by the rules — you don't have to cheat to win."

He advised students to grow from the education, instruction and advice they have received and to remember their early years.

"Don't ever, ever forget where you come from," he said.

Boone also encouraged the students to continue to learn, to set goals and to use their potential, adding that "you may discover that you can exceed your own expectations."

Boone received a standing ovation from the graduates and the audience at the commencement in Miami High School auditorium.

Prior to beginning his address, Boone introduced State Rep. Dick Waterfield, who was also attending the commencement. Boone said Waterfield has represented a voice of reason in the school finance reform issues under consideration in the state Legislature.

Also speaking were the 1990 valedictorian, Shelly Lynn Hale, and salutatorian, Jason Lyle Miller.

Hale credited families, faculty and community residents for the support and encouragement they have given the students over the years, and for the love, care and dedication they had provided.

That support has driven the students to develop goals, choose careers and prepare to take the responsibilities of accepting roles in the community, she said.

"We cannot depend on others" to accept those roles, she said, adding that the graduates now had to take those roles upon themselves.

'I see students excited about the future, their future and America's future.'

She encouraged her fellow graduates to set goals, noting that goals are attainable and that dreams are believable as long as the graduates continue to learn and to work.

Miller recounted a number of anecdotes and memories of the years the students had spent together in the Miami schools and the experiences they had had with their teachers.

He noted that through the years, the students had been encouraged to learn and to achieve, citing various accomplishments members of the Class of 1990 had attained.

"Our senior year, we felt that we had been pushed until we couldn't do anymore," he said. "Now we'd like to thank you."

As part of the commencement program, the graduates selected red roses to deliver to their parents and others who had been special in their lives as Superintendent Allan Dinsmore read the goals and thanks the students had written.

Joining Dinsmore in presenting the diplomas to the graduates were Boone, school board President Charles Clark and Principal Ken Baxter.



From left, John Call, Kevin Mayfield, Jarrod Slatten and Shellie Lake anxiously await the beginning of graduation at Lefors High School on Friday evening. Call and Mayfield are checking their watches to see if it's time to begin.

Area schools honor 1990's seniors

By BETH MILLER
Staff Writer

Nine area schools held graduation exercises on Friday and another had the ceremony on Saturday.

Allison High School held its graduation on Wednesday. Schools which had graduations on Friday were Groom, Lefors, Kelton, McLean, Miami, Mobeetie, Shamrock, Wheeler and White Deer. Canadian had its graduation on Saturday.

Numerous awards and scholarships were given out to the graduating seniors and following is a list provided to *The Pampa News* by school officials.

ALLISON

Six students graduated from Allison High School.

Valedictorian Melissa Walker received a state of Texas scholarship given for tuition to any state supported college or university. Salutatorian of the class was Kyle Boydston.

CANADIAN

Sixty-four graduating seniors received diplomas Saturday at the ceremony in the high school gymnasium. Valedictorian of the class is Joe Brent Brewster and salutatorian is Wendi Brown.

Twenty-four scholarships, totaling more than \$10,000 were given

to Canadian High School students.

Joe Brent Brewster received the Ruselle Shaw Masonic Award, \$200; J.L. Yokley Education Fund Scholarship, \$500; Joe Cullender Memorial Scholarship, \$500; Elic G. Sanders Memorial Valedictory Award, \$750, and was named the Liske Cup Winner. The Liske Cup has been given since 1930. The high school faculty votes on the person, based on scholarship, leadership, citizenship, school activities and sportsmanship.

Kristi Burch was given the Raeanne Conyers Memorial Scholarship for \$200 and the Marion "Corky" Guthrie Memorial Scholarship for \$250. The Kiwanis Club Scholarship for \$250 was given to Mary Haygood. The Canadian High School Ex-students Association Scholarship for \$300 was given to Roberta Kendall.

Steve Boone received the FFA Scholarship for \$500. The Woman's Club Marion Stone Karr Scholarship for \$350 was given to Jay Boone. The Canadian High School Achievement Award of \$500 each was given to Wendi Brown, Margie Dockray and Kimberly Bivins.

The Frank and Betty Mathers Memorial Scholarship for \$500 was given to Michelle Donelson. The H.S. Wilbur Opportunity Fund of

\$500 was given to Tra Johnson. The Charles H. Wright Scholarship for \$500 was given to Kevin Osterson. The Preston and Maudaline Hutton Memorial Scholarship for \$500 was given to Cassie McNeese.

The Brian Hoobler Memorial Scholarship for \$500 was given to Jeremy Reames. The Don W. Hodges Scholarship for \$1,000 was given to Sonja Hoggatt. The Teachers Honorary Scholarship for \$1,000 was awarded to Dana Dennis. The Todd Memorial Scholarship for \$1,200 was given to Toby Schaefer. The Jones McMorde Memorial Scholarship for \$4,000 was awarded to Joe Don Darnie's.

Wendi Brown received the Tracey Waterfield Nielson Salutatory Scholarship for \$500.

The Abraham Award was given to Scott Franklin, an eighth-grader. The award is given to an outstanding student who is going into high school.

GROOM

Groom seniors graduated in ceremonies at 8 p.m. Friday in the high school auditorium. Class valedictorian is Jay Mack Britten and class salutatorian is Todd Weinheimer.

LEFORS

Sixteen seniors received diplo-

mas Friday evening in the high school auditorium. John Call is class valedictorian and Kevin Mayfield is salutatorian.

Principal Mike Jackson presented the honor students, Superintendent Ed Gilliland certified the graduates and School Board of Trustees President Garrel Roberson presented the diplomas.

In his valedictory address, Call challenged each of his 15 fellow classmates to strive for "success." He also recognized Jackson, calling him a successful man, and thanked him for his dedication and help throughout the school year. Jackson, who completed his first year as principal at Lefors is moving to Canadian to take over the high school principal's position.

"When you leave here tonight, take the idea with you that you have succeeded," Call told the graduating seniors. "You are a graduate now from Lefors High School."

Concluding his speech, Call challenged his classmates to be successful "... not just to those around you, but to yourselves."

He asked the class to stand and then told the audience, "Ladies and gentlemen, I'd like to introduce you

See SENIORS, Page 2



Henry Wells Jr. dons a sign showing how proud he is to have graduated from Lefors High School on Friday night following the graduation exercises.



Lefors High School seniors prepare to enter their graduation ceremonies Friday evening at the school auditorium.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

No services for tomorrow were reported to *The Pampa News* by press time Saturday night.

Obituaries

BOBBY L. HIX

FRIONA — Bobby L. Hix, 50, the father of a McLean woman, died Thursday, May 24, 1990. Services were at 3 p.m. Saturday in Ellis Funeral Home Chapel at Muleshoe with Charles Green, elder of Jehovah's Witnesses Kingdom Hall of Bovina, and Roger Graham, elder of Jehovah's Witnesses Kingdom Hall of Friona, officiating. Burial was in Bovina Cemetery at Bovina under the direction of Ellis-Blackwell Funeral Home of Friona.

Mr. Hix was born in Littlefield and was a former owner and operator of a Chevron service station. He lived in Friona for 11 years, moving from Bovina. His religious preference was Jehovah's Witnesses.

Survivors include a son, Bobby Don Hix of Goldsmith; three daughters, Linda Sue Sims of Eunice, N.M.; Deborah Kay Casey of Hobbs, N.M., and Darla D'Lois Byrd of McLean; his mother, Flossie Knight of Bovina; three sisters, Delores Fern Jacks of Rio Rancho, N.M.; Margaret Meason of Bovina and Emma Jean Ivey of Denver City; and 12 grandchildren.

VERBIN BILLINGSLEY

McLEAN — Verbin Billingsley, 72, died Saturday, May 26, 1990, in the VA Hospital in Amarillo. Services are pending with Richerson Funeral Home of Shamrock.

Mr. Billingsley lived in the Wheeler County and McLean area for the past 60 years. He was a farmer and rancher. He was a Protestant. He was a member of the American Legion and was in the U.S. Air Corps during World War II.

Survivors include his wife, Lillie M., of the home; seven brothers, Forrest L. Billingsley and Edward Billingsley, both of Enid, Okla.; Clarence Billingsley, Lewis Billingsley and Joe Billingsley, all of McLean; Glenn Billingsley of Winters, and Alfred Billingsley of Penrose, Colo.; one sister, Betty Hobbs of Shamrock; four grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents during the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

FRIDAY, May 25

Allsup's, Foster and Starkweather, reported a theft of less than \$20.
James Jennings, 105 S. Nelson, reported a burglary of a habitation.

A hit-and-run incident was reported at the Pampa Mall.
Alco, 1207 N. Hobart, reported a theft of less than \$20.

National Association of Letter Carriers, Top O' Texas Branch, reported burglary of a motor vehicle, parked at 100 E. Atchison.

A domestic dispute was reported in the 200 block of Thut.
Lisa Burke, 412 N. Rider, reported criminal mischief.

A hit-and-run incident was reported at Owl Liquor, 217 E. Brown.

Owl Liquor, 217 E. Brown, reported a burglary.
James Floyd Williams, 401 Yeager #3, reported a theft of more than \$20, but less than \$200.

SATURDAY, May 26

Monica Lynn Appleton, 512 E. Browning, reported an assault in the 400 block of North Nelson.
Danny Tucker, 817 S. Cuyler, reported a theft of more than \$200, but less than \$750.

A forgery by passing was reported by Leon H. Higgins, 712 N. Naida.

Arrests

FRIDAY, May 25

David Jan Taylor, 28, 612 Hazel, was arrested in the 400 block of West Brown and charged with public intoxication. He was released upon payment of the fine.

SATURDAY, May 26

Raul Francis King Jr., 43, Mary Ellen, was arrested in the 500 block of West Brown and charged with public intoxication.

Courtney Cardale Nickelberry, 20, 425 Elm, was arrested at the police department on four warrants. Nickelberry was released on bond.

Vivian Loice Nickelberry, 37, 609 Plains, was arrested at the police department on three capias pro fines. She was released upon payment of the fines.

Minor accidents

No minor accidents were reported by the Pampa Police Department during the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions
Sherry Lynn Bradford, Pampa
Glendora Gindorf, Pampa
Larue Hambricht, McLean
Merle King, Pampa
Beverly G. Cooper

Birth
To Mr. and Mrs. Michael Bradford of Pampa, a boy.
SHAMROCK HOSPITAL
Not available

Court report

GRAY COUNTY COURT

Motions were filed to revoke the probation on Clifford Wayne Tompson and Charles Aron Beagle.

A charge of driving while license suspended was dismissed against James Richard Tidwell because the defendant is now in compliance.

Luther John Wade Jr. was fined \$50 and received deferred adjudication of one month probation on a speeding charge, appealed from Justice of the Peace Precinct 1.

Roger A. Herman was fined \$300 and received two years probation on a driving while intoxicated conviction.

John Paul Parks was fined \$400 and received two years probation on a driving while intoxicated conviction.

Cecil Ward Dowdy was fined \$300 and received two years probation on a driving while intoxicated conviction. Dowdy was fined \$125 and received six months probation on a driving while license suspended conviction.

John Ramirez Lopez was fined \$300 and received two years probation on a driving while intoxicated conviction.

Jose Kodieck Martinez was fined \$250 and received two years probation on a driving while intoxicated conviction.

Garland Dewey Kysar was fined \$300 and received two years probation on a driving while intoxicated conviction.

DISTRICT COURT

Civil

Amarillo National Bank vs. Ruben Alfaro and Cynthia Alfaro — suit on contract.

National Bank of Commerce vs. John O. Crosswhite — suit for deficiency judgment.

Shelly Kay Edwards vs. Velma Addison — automobile damages.

Criminal

Kelly Dee Pricer, 31, 1311 N. Coffee, received 10 years probation on a conviction for attempting to provide a controlled substance to an inmate.

Richard Edward Edgar, 17, 1311 N. Coffee, received 10 years probation on a conviction for attempting to provide a controlled substance to an inmate.

Marriage licenses

Darrell Wayne Davis and Kimberly Hope Fellers
Kelly Dale Jones and Krista Anita Schaub

Divorces

Dale A. Wall and Donna Dae Wall
Hazel Jernigan Rose and Daniel Rose
D.L. Greer and Julie Greer

Calendar of events

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS

Overeaters Anonymous meets Mondays at 7 p.m. at Briarwood Church, 1800 W. Harvester Ave.

ATTENTION BIRD WATCHERS

Dan True, formerly of Amarillo, author of *Family of Eagles and Free*, will be in Pampa today at 2:30 p.m. at the Lovett Library Auditorium to present a program on "Hummingbirds." He will be bringing copies of his books for an autograph session, or bring your own copy.

LATCH KEY PRE-ENROLLMENT

Gray County Latch Key pre-enrollment is to take place at all five Latch Key sites — Wilson, Austin, Horace Mann, Travis and Lamar elementary schools. Children of Baker Elementary School may enroll at any of the other school cafeterias. Latch Key program is for school age children, kindergarten through fifth grades. For more information, call 669-9685.

Ambulance

Rural/Metro-American Medical Transport Paramedic Service had a total of 36 calls for the period of May 18 through May 24. Of those calls, 26 were emergency responses and 10 were of a non-emergency nature.

Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reported no calls during the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

Seniors

to tomorrow's success."

In his salutatory address, Mayfield recalled many of the experiences the class had during its years together. "Our class is very special and very close together in doing so many things. All we can do now, though, is remember..."

He gave the following two words of advice to everyone in the audience, "Never quit."

Later, he said to his classmates, "Let's leave here tonight and never quit, and become the best at whatever we do."

McLEAN

Fourteen students graduated from McLean High School on Friday evening at First Baptist Church. Valedictorian is Kimberly Dee Orrick and salutatorian is Danna Lynn Watson.

The Volleyball Association Scholarship was awarded to Shatrel Colpetzer, the third-ranking student. Colpetzer also received the Henley Memorial Scholarship.

Orrick received the state of Texas scholarship for tuition to any state-supported college or university.

Watson received the Madge Page Scholarship, which is \$1,000 a year for four years.

MIAMI

Thirteen students graduated in ceremonies Friday night in the high school auditorium. Guest speaker was T. Boone Pickens. Valedictorian of the class is Shelly Hale and salutatorian is Jason Miller.

Tracy Lynn Scott received the following scholarships: Beta Sigma Phi Sorority of Miami, First State Bank of Miami, and the Faye Smith Honorary Scholarship.

The Miami Lions Club scholarship was awarded to Kerri Michelle Wilde. The Miami Masonic Lodge #805 AF&AM scholarships went to Kjersti Jo Morris and Brock Alan Thompson.

Pope tells Maltese to cling to Catholic heritage

TA' PINU, Malta (AP) — Pope John Paul II crossed the Maltese archipelago Saturday and urged the islanders to reject any challenges to the Roman Catholic Church's ban on abortion and other family teachings.

On the second day of his pilgrimage here, the first ever by a pope to Malta, John Paul kept up his theme of reminding the Maltese of their centuries-long Catholic traditions.

The Vatican says 98.9 percent of Malta's 350,000 people are Catholic. Abortion is illegal here, and courts

do not grant divorces.

John Paul crossed from Malta to Gozo, the second largest island in the archipelago, on a 60-foot catamaran. The trip took him by St. Paul's Bay, where Maltese say the apostle was shipwrecked in the year 60 and founded the first Christian community on the island.

Papal spokesman Joaquin Navarro said John Paul stood on the bridge during the 18-minute trip across the blue Mediterranean waters, nearly calm except for an occasional whitecap.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

WHITE DEER

Thirty-two students received diplomas from White Deer High School in graduation ceremonies in the high school auditorium. Lori Hill was the class valedictorian and Stephen Urbanczyk was the salutatorian.

The Independent Colleges and Universities of Texas Scholarships were awarded to Hill and Urbanczyk. A salutatorian scholarship to Texas Tech was awarded to Urbanczyk.

Hill received the Honor Graduates Certificate (pays all tuition to any state school) and a Mesa Petroleum Scholarship.

Tara Cox received the Byron Thoms Memorial Scholarship Fund, the PTA Scholarship, and the Betty Armstrong Memorial Scholarship in conjunction with the Classroom Teachers Association.

Julie Hillhouse was awarded the Beta Delta Pi Scholarship. The Sigma Beta Scholarships were awarded to Jerod Cox, Tara Cox, Jennifer Germany and Misty Roach.

The Citizenship Venado Blanco Awards were given to Troy Cummins and Lori Hill. The Alpha Theta Omega Scholarship went to Brenda Sale. The White Deer Riding Club Scholarship was awarded to Stephen Urbanczyk.

Frank Phillips College Presidential Scholarships were awarded to Tara Cox, Jerod Cox, Diane Sparks and Richard Lanham.

The Don & Sybil Harrington Scholarships were awarded to Troy Cummins, Lori Hill, Stephen Urbanczyk, Misty Roach and Selena Stevens.

Brad Haiduk received a Clarendon College Drama and Electronics Scholarship. A Clarendon College Drama Scholarship was awarded to Jenny Medlock. A Panhandle State University Band and Academic Scholarship was awarded to Brenda Sale.

The White Deer High School Memorial Scholarship was awarded to Selena Stevens.

Monty Kinnard received the Wheeler Kiwanis Club Scholarship.

City briefs

BRICK REPAIR. If your home has brick that need repair Call Harley Knutson 665-4237. Adv.

DOG OBEDIENCE CLASSES. Instructor has over 15 years experience. Results guaranteed. 622-3561 or 669-6736. Adv.

DO YOU need extra income? Start your own business with \$19 investment. High income potential. Unique therapeutic products. 100% guaranteed. Listed with FDA. Attend 1 hour meeting Tuesday night, 7 p.m. Pampa Community Building, or call Cathy at 669-7708. Adv.

NON-PROFIT Gray County A.C.L.D. Tennis Tournament. Saturday, June 16th; Sign up now. Call Jo Keim-665-5221; Kathy Gomez-665-6938, or Sandy East-665-5231. Adv.

FENCEWALKER BAND. Dance Friday, June 1, 1990. Red Deer Park 9 till 12 p.m. \$5 per person. Miami E.M.S., Miami Tx. Adv.

FREE DIP with clip! Boarding. Mona, 669-6357. Adv.

SOUTHWEST ART Gallery. Open Memorial Day, 2133 N. Hobart, Plaza 21. Western Art, Indian Art, brass, Indian blankets, Southwest Art vases and pots, potpourri. Adv.

HAIRSTYLISTS WANTED. Call 665-4247 or 669-3728. Booth rental reasonable. Adv.

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER Diesel tractor for sale. Engine overhauled, new clutch, new paint, live PTO, 3 point hitch. 665-6230. Adv.

SHAKLEE FIBER Blend Diet tablets. (108)-\$8.40. Donna Turner, 665-6065. Adv.

TOTTY SCHOOL Reunion. June 9, 10. Saturday bring chips, dips, dessert, Sunday basket lunch.

ANY PICTURES you may have of Dale Noble-please bring to the Pampa Middle School.

MICHAEL D. Vaclav D.D.S. Inc. is pleased to announce that he has assumed the practice of Roy F. Braswell D.D.S. Old and new patients welcome. 8-5, Monday-Friday, 1700 Duncan, 665-8448. Adv.

WE WILL be open Memorial Day, 8:30-5. Watsons Feed & Garden, Hwy. 60 east. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Today, partly cloudy with isolated afternoon thunderstorms possible, a high in the mid 80s and northerly winds 10-15 mph. Tonight, partly cloudy with isolated thunderstorms and a low in mid-50s. Monday, partly cloudy with a high in low 80s.

REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas — Partly cloudy through Memorial Day. Chance of thunderstorms Sunday through Memorial Day, especially eastern sections. Isolated afternoon and evening thunderstorms Concho Valley through Memorial Day. Highs Sunday and Memorial Day from near 80 Panhandle to near 103 Big Bend Valleys. Lows Sunday night from near 50 Panhandle to near 70 Big Bend Valleys.

North Texas — Partly cloudy, warm and humid Sunday with a chance of thunderstorms. Highs in upper 80s to mid 90s. Partly cloudy Sunday night and Memorial Day with a chance of thunderstorms. Lows in low 60s to low 70s. Highs Memorial Day in mid 80s to low 90s.

South Texas — Isolated showers or thunderstorms northwest Sunday and Memorial Day. Otherwise partly cloudy with warm nights and hot afternoons tonight through Memorial Day. Lows Monday night in mid and upper 70s. Highs Sunday and

Memorial Day in low to mid 90s except in the upper 80s to near 90 along the coast and near 100 southwest.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Monday through Wednesday

West Texas — Panhandle: Chance of showers or thunderstorms each day. Highs in upper 80s Monday cooling to low 80s by Wednesday. Lows in upper 50s. South Plains: Slight chance of thunderstorms each day. Highs in mid 80s to near 90. Lows in low 60s. Permian Basin: Slight chance of thunderstorms Monday. Partly cloudy Tuesday and Wednesday. Highs near 90 to mid 90s. Lows in low to mid 60s. Concho-Pecos Valley: Slight chance of thunderstorms each day. Highs in upper 80s to near 90. Lows in upper 60s to near 70. Far West: Fair and warm. Highs in low to mid 90s. Lows in lower to mid 60s. Big Bend: Slight chance of afternoon thunderstorms each day. Mainly in the mountains. Highs in the 80s mountains to near 100 valleys. Lows in the 50s mountains to 60s valleys.

North Texas — West: Warm with a chance of thunderstorms Monday and Tuesday. Lows in mid 60s to low 70s. Highs in upper 80s and low 90s. Central and East: Warm and humid with a chance of thunderstorms each day. Lows in low and mid 70s. Highs in upper 80s and low 90s.

South Texas — Generally, late night and morning clouds, other-

wise partly cloudy warm and humid. Hill Country and South Central: Chance of thunderstorms mainly Monday and Tuesday. Lows in the 70s. Highs in the 90s. Coastal Bend: Chance of thunderstorms Wednesday. Lows in the 70s. Highs from 80s coast to 90s inland. Lower Rio Grande Valley and Plains: Chance of thunderstorms Wednesday. Low in the 70s. Highs from 80s coast to 90s and near 100 inland. Southeast and Upper Coast: Chance of thunderstorms mainly Tuesday and Wednesday. Lows in the 70s. Highs from 80s coast to low 90s inland.

BORDER STATES

Oklahoma — Scattered thunderstorms more numerous east Sunday with a few possibly severe and locally heavy rainfall. Scattered thunderstorms mainly southeast Sunday night and Monday. Cooler Sunday through Monday. Highs Sunday 78 to 88. Lows Sunday night low 50s Panhandle to mid 60s southeast. Highs Monday 76 to 84.

New Mexico — Partly cloudy at times extreme northeast through Sunday with a few late afternoon or evening thunderstorms. Mostly sunny Sunday and fair Sunday night. Increasing high clouds Monday. Windy central and west. Lows Sunday night 30s and 40s mountains; 50s and 60s lower elevations. Highs Sunday and Monday from the 70s to mid 80s mountains; 80s to mid 90s at the lower elevations.

Yeltsin in runoff for Russian presidency

By CAREY GOLDBERG
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW (AP) — Russian lawmakers voted in a runoff election Saturday to determine who would lead the nation's largest republic — populist Boris N. Yeltsin or a relatively unknown Communist Party boss from a southern city.

Yeltsin is considered one of Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev's main rivals, but he has the backing of millions of Muscovites.

In Friday's first round of voting by the Russian Congress, Yeltsin won 497 votes, short of the 531 he needed for an absolute majority.

Yeltsin's main election opponent, Krasnodar Communist Party chief Ivan Polozkov, won 473 votes. A third candidate, aviation instructor Vladimir Morokin, got just 32 votes, putting Yeltsin and Polozkov in the runoff.

The candidate backed by Gorbachev, Russian premier Alexander Vlasov, withdrew from the race Friday after it became clear he lacked Yeltsin's popularity.

Yeltsin, 59, had said earlier that he did not expect to win the Russian presidency on the first round.

A Yeltsin victory would be a major setback for Gorbachev, who has clashed repeatedly with his former protege.

During his campaign, Yeltsin angered Gorbachev

with calls for sovereignty for the Russian republic, which includes Moscow, the seat of national leadership.

Russia, by far the largest of the nation's 15 republics, contains more than two-thirds of the country's territory and half the Soviet populace.

Gorbachev accused Yeltsin of being anti-socialist and said his plans for Russian autonomy would mean "the breakup of the Soviet Union."

Yeltsin pledged Friday that if elected he would defend the republic from Kremlin interference, but also said he would be able to work with Gorbachev.

Yeltsin told the Russian Congress of his plans to promote Russian sovereignty, establish a market economy, increase housing and fill stores with consumer goods.

He blasted the national government program announced Thursday for a transition to a free-market economy. Yeltsin said he backed an alternative program involving sale of government property, full independence for enterprises, more liberal laws on ownership and foreign loans.

Yeltsin is already a member of the national Congress of People's Deputies and a member of the Communist Party Central Committee.

He has made a remarkable political comeback from disgrace two years ago, when he was ousted from his post as Moscow party chief and ostracized by the Kremlin elite, including Gorbachev.

Preliminary autopsy report finds no foul play in Clovis boy's death

CLOVIS, N.M. (AP) — The preliminary evidence suggests that the death of 6-year-old Matthew Roberts was accidental, but Clovis Police Chief Caleb Chandler said Saturday the case is far from closed.

"Our investigators will be working through the weekend, interviewing people who are known to have committed crimes against children," Chandler said.

The child's partially decomposed body was found Wednesday inside a small compartment in the back of a station wagon parked outside the Roberts family residence in Clovis.

The boy disappeared on May 8 and had been the object of a massive search involving thousands of volunteers in the eastern New Mexico city.

Matthew disappeared after being left with his 76-year-old grandmother, Evelyn Guaidabasso, while his mother drove to a store. He apparently tried to follow his mother and ran out of the house before his grandmother could stop him.

"We're just trying to cover every possibility, even though it's possible Matthew got into the compartment by himself. We have nothing now that indicates foul play, but we want to follow up on all the information we have," Chandler said.

An autopsy on the child's body found no signs of trauma or foul play, but there was no immediate ruling on a cause of death, Chandler said during a news conference Friday.

Chandler said the autopsy found that Matthew had been dead for at least eight days and that the body had been in the station wagon at least that long before it was discovered by two passersby who smelled a strong odor

coming from the vehicle.

When found, the boy was wearing the clothes he had on when he disappeared.

Chandler would not speculate whether the child had climbed into the compartment.

"I'm not allowing myself to have one," said Chandler when asked Saturday if he had a gut feeling about what happened. "We don't want to get tunnel vision and overlook anything."

During Friday's news conference, Chandler said studies conducted by his department showed that if Matthew climbed into the compartment and closed the door, he could have died within minutes due to the lack of air.

He said the medical examiner told police that "the carbon dioxide in his blood would have increased to the point where he would have just gone to sleep."

The chief also said the airtightness of the space may have contained the odor of the partially decomposed body.

Matthew's body was found curled in a fetal position in the 18-by-18-by-12-inch storage compartment of a 1978 Chevrolet Impala that had been loaned to his family.

His parents, Debbie and Geoff Roberts, told police they did not believe Matthew knew about the compartment and that he had ridden in the car only a few times, Chandler said.

Insurance adjuster Bob Farkas, along with his brother Keith, discovered the body while on an evening walk with Bob Farkas' wife Lisa and the couple's 7-month-old daughter Samantha.

"We were about half a block from the house when I

noticed a strong odor," said Bob Farkas. "I could tell it was coming from the car. We all looked at each other and we said, 'No, don't even think that,' because we were all thinking the same thing."

Farkas said his wife and child waited on the front lawn of the Roberts residence while he and his brother began a search of the car.

"My curiosity was overwhelming," said Bob Farkas. "I knew something was there and I wanted to find out what it was. Probably in the back of my mind, I knew it was Matthew, but I was hoping it was something else."

The brothers searched the front and back seats of the vehicle and then noticed the small compartment on the left rear side of the station wagon's cargo area. Inside, they found the boy's body.

"He was in a sitting position with his knees drawn up in front of him, facing the rear of the car," said Farkas. "It was obvious he'd been there quite some time."

Farkas then notified police.

"It took me about eight tries, but I finally managed to dial 911 (emergency number) and told the police I found him," he said.

Farkas said searchers had been all around the vehicle in the early stages of the hunt for the boy.

"We were even sitting on the hood of that car while we were planning this massive search," he said. "It's ironic that he was under the one stone that was left unturned. We turned this town upside down and shook it. But there was one place we didn't look, and there he was."

Chandler said the borrowed station wagon, which

had been parked in front of the Roberts' home the day Matthew disappeared, was moved May 12 to the driveway of the home.

"As far as we can determine, this is the only time the car was moved while Matthew was missing," he said.

Chandler said police on Thursday had a boy 44 inches tall and weighing 40 pounds climb into a similar storage compartment of a 1979 Chevrolet Impala station wagon to see whether he could close the door of the compartment by himself.

"The boy climbed in, closed the door and had plenty of room to move around," Chandler said.

Matthew was 45 inches tall and weighed 40 pounds.

"No assumptions can be made by this," Chandler he said. "We are simply trying to look into all aspects of the incident."

Chandler said final results from the state Office of the Medical Investigator in Albuquerque may not arrive for at least a week.

Chandler said earlier a team of district attorney's investigators had reported searching the car twice during the two weeks Matthew was missing, but added: "We do not know if the compartment was ever searched. ... He (the investigator) didn't look in that compartment."

Assistant District Attorney Brett Carter said the search of the car may not have gone beyond looking on the floor and behind the seats.

Chandler said Friday bloodhounds brought in to aid in the search the day after the boy disappeared ignored the station wagon, as did another dog team brought in the following day.

FBI looking for links in two bombings

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Federal agents are investigating possible links between a car-bomb blast that injured two radical environmentalists accused of carrying the explosives and a recent bombing at a lumber mill.

Earth First! activists Darryl Cherney and Judi Bari, who have been waging a campaign to slow logging in Northern California's old-growth forests, strongly denied knowing anything about the pipe bomb that injured them Thursday.

Some of their supporters accused police of framing the victims, and about 200 environment activists held a vigil at police headquarters Friday night.

The two were put under arrest Friday after police questioned Cherney for several hours.

Bari, 40, was under police guard at a hospital where she was in stable condition after surgery for a fractured pelvis, officials said. Cherney, 33, was treated for minor injuries and booked into city jail.

Oakland Municipal Court Judge Horace Wheatley raised bail to \$100,000 each, based on what he called new information from Oakland police. He declined to elaborate.

No charges were immediately filed, but police Lt. Mike Sims said at a news conference. "The evidence is strong they were transporting this device and that's why they were arrested."

"We believe it went off accidentally," Sims said. "Based on our determination of the placement of the device in the car, we believe they should have known it was there."

Sims refused to say where the bomb had been in Bari's car.

Duke Diedrich, spokesman for the FBI in San Francisco, said the bureau planned to send remnants of the pipe bomb to its headquarters for analysis and comparison to remains of a pipe bomb that exploded May 10 outside a lumber mill in Cloverdale, about 80 miles north of San Francisco. That blast caused no injuries and only minor damage.

The FBI is also investigating possible links between Friday's explosion and sabotage of Pacific Gas & Electric transmission lines in Santa Cruz County last month that left thousands of residents without power throughout the county.

"We will conduct and have been conducting an investigation throughout Northern California to see if any of the incidents are connected in any way," Diedrich said. "This is going to be a long, involved investigation."

The bomb in Bari's car exploded on an Oakland street as she and Cherney were driving to a rally in Santa Cruz. The blast blew out the windows and the left rear door, bowed the roof upward and blew open other doors.

Bari and Cherney insisted they are victims, not criminals.

"We are demanding ... that the Oakland police department and the FBI seek out this assassin and bring whoever it is to justice immediately," Cherney said in an interview from his jail cell.

Susan Jordan, an attorney for Bari, said her client blamed the explosion on the timber industry. "We're not involved in any violence," Jordan quoted Bari as saying.

The pair were described by friends as dedicated pacifists, instrumental in planning non-violent efforts to halt what they believe is excessive logging of ancient redwood trees in Northern California.

Though Earth First! has become known for radical tactics, including driving spikes into trees to damage logging equipment, the group recently announced it was ending the practice.



Pampa High School graduate, John W. Fruge, center right, accepts a Hoechst Celanese Certificate of Recognition and scholarship honoring his academic achievements in this year's National Merit Scholarship competition. Making the presentation is Plant Manager Brent Stephens, center left. Looking on is John's father, James Fruge, right; and Jack McCavit, finals products manager, left.

John Fruge gains National Merit scholarship

John Fruge has been awarded a National Merit Scholarship Special Achievement scholarship and a certificate of recognition signed by Ernie Drew, chief executive officer of Hoechst Celanese Corporation.

Fruge qualified for this special recognition based on his scores on the PSAT test. John is to receive a scholarship that will go toward his

education at Southwestern University of Georgetown.

Fruge graduated fourth in his class. He was active in the Student Council and Key Club, and was a member of the varsity cheerleading squad.

He also attained the rank of Eagle Scout and is an active member of First Baptist Church.

His future plans include pursuing a degree in international law and to eventually serve as an foreign ambassador for the United States.

James Fruge, his father, is Pampa's quality assurance section leader at the Pampa Hoechst Celanese plant. He has been employed with the corporation for 16 years.

Study claims tax would curb teen smoking

WASHINGTON (AP) — A report by Houston researchers shows hiking federal cigarette taxes would stop the consumption of 50 billion cigarettes annually, Rep. Mike Andrews said Saturday.

The study also suggests that teen-age smoking could be cut 10 percent by a higher tax.

"Every day, 1,000 people are dying from smoking," Andrews said. "Just to keep their market share the same, the tobacco industry has to find new smokers and they're turning to teen-agers."

The study examined the 25-cent cigarette tax increase in California last year. In the first nine months of the tax increase, cigarette sales dropped 13 percent.

The study said a reasonable estimate is that 10 percent of the potential teen-age smokers would choose not to smoke because of the higher cost.

"This would yield approximately one million fewer smokers among persons now aged 6-16 over the next 10 years," said the study.

It was written by researchers at the University of Texas Health Science Center at Houston, University of North Carolina School of Public Health and University of California at San Diego Cancer Center.

"What we've seen in California is that the tobacco market is very price sensitive," said Andrews, D-Houston, who has sponsored a bill to increase the cigarette excise tax

by 25 cents per pack.

Ninety percent of all smokers start before age 19, he said. The tobacco industry made \$1.23 billion last year from sales to teen-agers, Andrews said.

"We know we can discourage young people by raising the tobacco tax," he said.

Andrews said he became interested in the financial consequences of smoking after visiting researchers at M.D. Anderson Cancer Center in Houston.

"Some of the best cancer research in the world is done at that center," he said. "There is no doubt in my mind after meeting with those doctors the impact smoking has had on health care costs."

Government offered reward to bring slaying suspect to U.S.

By LINDA DEUTSCH
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The government offered a reward to the people who brought a Mexican doctor to the United States to face charges in the slaying of an American drug agent, a prosecutor acknowledged.

A U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration spokesman Friday also admitted for the first time that the government made a \$20,000 payment about 10 days after Dr. Humberto Alvarez Machain was captured in Mexico to face trial in the 1985 slaying of DEA agent Enrique Camarena.

A witness at a federal hearing in Los Angeles confirmed the \$20,000 payment and said the DEA has paid an additional \$6,000 a week in "expenses" since April 8 to the Mexicans who abducted the doctor, for a total of \$62,000 so far.

Another witness, DEA supervisor Hector Berrellez, testified that up to \$50,000 was authorized for the capture of Alvarez. He said that DEA Deputy Director Pete Gruden knew of the plan.

The seizure of the doctor from his office in Mexico has created a rift between the U.S. and Mexican governments. Mexico has demanded his return, saying his delivery to the United States violated its sovereignty.

Alvarez, a Guadalajara gynecologist, was arrested April 3 after being brought to El Paso, Texas, to face charges he administered drugs to Camarena during the kidnapping, torture and murder of the drug agent and his pilot.

The lawyer for Alvarez argued vehemently for dismissal of the charges against him. U.S. District Judge Edward Rafeedie asked for more legal documentation before he makes a ruling.

"This defendant is the third defendant in this case whose presence in this country is the result of

forcible removal from his country," Rafeedie said.

He apparently was referring to Juan Ramon Mata Ballesteros, the Honduran drug dealer detained by U.S. agents after being arrested in Honduras and sent to the Dominican Republic, and Rene Martin Verdugo Quiroz, handed over to border patrol agents through a hole in the fence on the U.S.-Mexico border.

Assistant U.S. Attorney William Fahey told Rafeedie that capturing a witness in such a fashion was "not frowned upon" in U.S. courts and that legal precedent would allow the case against Alvarez to proceed.

Rafeedie said he would consider whether the court has "a supervisory power" to punish the government for actions even if case law does not make the actions illegal.

"There comes a time when the court has to draw the line on this type of conduct," the judge said.

DEA spokesman Frank Shults in Washington denied that the government offered a reward or bounty for the people who captured Machain, saying the \$20,000 payment was for "services." He said it could have covered such things as rental of the plane that flew Alvarez to El Paso, Texas.

But Fahey said: "Clearly, the evidence is that a reward was offered and that expenses would be reimbursed."

Former Mexican police officer Antonio Garate Bustamante, who is wanted by the Mexican government, testified he paid \$20,000 in DEA money to the people who captured Alvarez, and was continuing to pay their expenses.

Garate said he arranged for the doctor to be brought across the border with the approval of DEA officials. He said he found friends who would take on the job without advance payment.

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Grand opening winners



Carolyn Keel, right, and Gary and Donna Stevens, left, accept their prizes as winners of Wayne's Western Wear grand opening drawing from owner Wayne Stribling, second from right. Donna Stevens won a trip for two to the Mesquite rodeo which includes airfare, lodging and \$200 in cash. Keel's prize was a trip for four to Carlsbad Caverns in Carlsbad, N.M., including meals and lodging.

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Viewpoints

The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis
Managing Editor

Opinion

American society turns to apartheid

American society rests upon every citizen receiving just treatment in our courts of law. The ironically misnamed Civil Rights of 1990 would revoke that right for millions of Americans. Most egregiously, for someone accused of a civil rights violation, it would take away his own civil right to the presumption that he is innocent until proved guilty.

The bill has 100 co-sponsors in the House and 47 in the Senate. The Bush administration may support the bill.

The sponsor's major intent is to reverse several recent Supreme Court rulings that rejected racial quotas. The bill would make it possible to bring a civil rights lawsuit based solely on statistical data. For example, if 50 percent of a Detroit company's employees were black, it could be sued for racial discrimination because Detroit's population is about 70 percent black. No case of actual discrimination would have to be proved. The company would be presumed guilty.

A company could fend off penalties—government-imposed quotas, for example—only by instituting its own "voluntary" quotas or by mounting an expensive legal defense. How much this would cost the nation is unknown, but the bill might better be labeled the Lawyers' Full-Employment Act of 1990.

Even worse than the large economic cost would be the damage done to the fabric of our free society. The bill would impose a kind of American apartheid, a system of government racial preferences, even as South Africa is dismantling its apartheid. Talent and hard work would be less important than whether one belonged to a preferred racial or ethnic group. And the bill's enactment would actually be an insult to minorities. The government would effectively be saying to them: "We judge you to be racially or culturally inferior; you can't make it on your own. So we'll force a company to hire you."

The Bush administration has objected to the imposition of such quotas. And the bill has been changed slightly, supposedly to "remove the unfortunate rhetoric on quotas," in the words of the legislation's prominent booster, Ohio Sen. Howard Metzenbaum. But the president should not be fooled. In 1964 the sponsors of the original Civil Rights Act, such as Hubert Humphrey, assured us that it did not involve quotas, but quotas were imposed anyway.

In the same way, the lawyers and courts would have a field day with the 1990 bill; quotas could be named "goals" or some other euphemism. Congress and the president should wake up and reject this scheme for American apartheid.

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THINK?



Social Darwinism still works

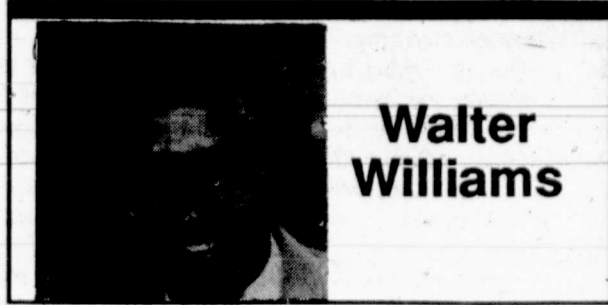
I've often lectured about the moral superiority of market forces just to have someone respond, "Sounds like you're advocating survival of the fittest or social Darwinism!" The accuser expects me to cower at his supposed moral superiority, but Williams says, "Yes, you've got that right."

Let's look at survival of the fittest. Let's begin by asking whether it's more moral to advocate the opposite, where it's the unfit who survive and the "fittest" perish?

The implications are ominous. The most incompetent doctors, airline pilots and basketball players would have the prestige and money while the more competent would languish. The businesses that serve us worst would prosper and grow while those providing better service would fall into the industrial trash heap.

Let's have a show of hands for that kind of world. In fact, that kind of world is impossible in the state of nature. But we can approximate it with government intervention. Examples that most readily come to mind are public education and the U.S. Postal Service where incompetence prospers. With unfettered market forces, these institutions would have bitten the dust long ago; it's only through government monopoly protections that they survive.

How about a less extreme alternative—peaceful coexistence between the fit and the unfit? This scenario is hard to imagine in the state of nature. Suppose we start out with some companies having effi-



Walter Williams

cient management and good workers, and others with inefficient management and sloppy workers. From which group would you choose to make your purchases or investments? It's easy, the more efficient ones, since they most likely will have lower prices for a given quality and a higher return on investment.

Because of decisions by you, and many others, less-efficient companies would fall by the wayside. However, if the inefficient companies have political power, their owners can go to Congress and say, "I'm a sorry good-for-nothing businessman. Can you take other people's money—provide welfare—so that I can survive? Or, can you stifle the competition? Or, write regulations protecting the inefficient?"

If businessmen can deliver enough money and votes, or buy enough books written by congressmen, tariffs and quotas will be imposed on foreign-made autos, textiles, and sugar.

Survival of the fittest doesn't mean putting anyone to death. It's a natural selection process by which the most effective methods are discovered and duplicated. It is an adaptive process for changing environments where forms of behavior, most consistent with survival, are rewarded and those which are not are penalized.

Have you ever wondered why wealth tends to be found in hostile climates and poverty in hospitable climates? I came up with a possible explanation on my first trip to the Caribbean. Mother Nature has a welfare system. Historically, in temperate climates, people didn't have to worry much. When they got hungry, they simply picked berries or climbed a tree for fruit. Shelter was just as easy; just make a tent or throw some branches together. Little long-term planning, saving or investment were required.

In hostile climates, like northern Europe, it was different; Mother Nature didn't joke around. If you hadn't begun chopping and storing wood by June and saving food by July, you were going to die that winter. Thus, a future orientation which included saving and investment became nature's mandate for survival. It also became an institutionalized means to higher wealth.

In today's America, the unfit and social parasites have emerged as society's mascots. Productive people are held up to ridicule and taxed to death to support the unproductive. The long-term implications are ominous.

Another stand-off for Indians

I felt sorry for the Indians ever since I heard about how Donald Trump's people bilked them out of Manhattan for 24 bucks and one of Ivana's charm bracelets.

The Indians probably thought they were getting a good deal. How were they to know that 10 million people would show up one day and be willing to pay \$2,000 a month for a second floor, walk-up efficiency.

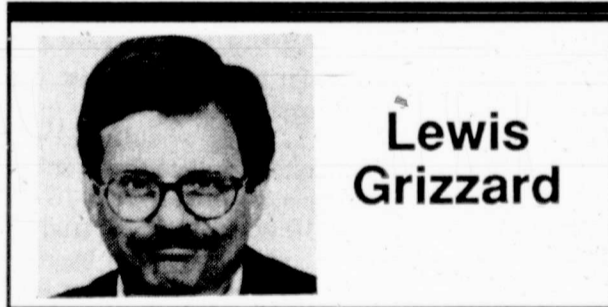
The Indians, the Original People, continued to get the shaft after that.

We shot all their buffalo, we built railroads through their subdivisions, we convinced them to stop wearing their comfortable loin cloths and put on long pants, we massacred them, we relocated them, and portrayed them in movies and on television as monosyllabic savages, who were always getting their personal pronouns messed up.

If the Lone Ranger had really been Tonto's friend, he would have told him, "It's not 'me' go get horses, Tonto, it's 'I' go get horses."

He could have gotten around to teaching Tonto to use articles and proper verbs later.

I bring all this up because the Indians are getting shafted again, even in my home state of Georgia.



Lewis Grizzard

A few weeks ago, 80 Indian activists tried to hold a religious ceremony at the Etowah Indian Mounds, north of Atlanta. The mounds are an ancient Indian burial ground that is now a state park.

The Indians want to hold their ceremony in protest of what they say is widespread desecration of their burial ground.

Archaeologists dig up Indian graves and put their ancestor's skeletons on display, the Indian activists say. How would you like for an Indian archaeologist to dig up your great-grandpa and display his bones?

A state park official met the protesting Indians at the park entrance and wouldn't allow them to

hold their ceremony inside because it was against some silly rule.

In fact, according to news reports, Libby Forehand, the park manager, sought to make the Indians' leaders, Cleo Montelongo, Cherokee from North Carolina, show a birth certificate proving he was a descendant of the Indians buried at the Etowah mounds.

Hey, sister, where's your birth certificate showing why you shouldn't be back in Ireland peeling potatoes where your ancestors are buried?

Squirm!-patrol person, Libby Forehand, said the Indians could have come inside the park for a \$1.50 a head, but park policy prohibits any type of religious ceremony there.

The Indians passed around a pipe, tapped their fellow protesters on the heads and shoulders with a feather and ended with drum play and the prayer song of the American Indian movement.

"The point ain't to make no trouble," one of the protesters was quoted as saying.

That's too bad. In the old days the Indians would have ridden in yelling and screaming and giving close haircuts.

Me thinks it might take something like that to awaken us intruders again.

U.S. lawmen lack respect for Mexico

By VINCENT CARROLL

The United States buys Mexico's exports, floods its resorts with money-laden tourists and employs hundreds of thousands of illegal immigrants who can't find decent work at home. But even good friends should ask permission before bursting into each others' homes. This the United States recently failed to do, and the Mexicans are angry.

Rightly angry, U.S. officials have acted as if our law reigned supreme not only on American soil, but throughout the hemisphere. Frustrated by the fact that Mexico failed to prosecute Dr. Humberto Alvarez Machain for conspiring to torture and murder U.S. Drug Enforcement agent Enrique Camarena in 1985, DEA officials reportedly put out a bounty for his capture. Money duly talked, and he was abducted and transported to this country, where he faces trial.

Defenders of the kidnapping, such as former U.S. attorney Joseph E. DiGenova, point out that bounties "have been offered since the inception of the American Republic"—as if longevity were an excuse for wretched policy. DiGenova also considers it highly relevant that the Mexican government obstructed the Camarena investigation and that Camarena himself was "accorded no due process."

Yet it is in the nature of violent crime—any violent crime—that due process is ignored. Camarena wasn't the only person murdered in Mexico in 1985. Nor was his case the first corrupted by official hostility to the truth. The main difference between Camarena's murder and others is that he was an American on an official mission, and that his understandably vengeful colleagues may have had the wherewithal to take the matter into their own hands.

Imagine, however, the outcry here if the roles had been reversed and Mexican officials had posted a bounty for the kidnapping of an American. Or imagine that China employed thugs to forcibly repatriate students studying at U.S. universities;—or that Libya hired assassins to execute dissenters who'd taken up residence in the States.

Mexican law enforcement may indeed be corrupt by U.S. standards, but that is not to say it's hopeless. Last year alone, 70 Mexican police or soldiers died fighting drug traffickers. Even Camarena did not die alone. His Mexican pilot, Alfredo Zavala, was butchered with him.

Somehow these facts seem to escape the notice of those who wish to portray Mexico (and Mexicans) as irredeemable. They certainly escaped mention on the NBC miniseries *Drug Wars: The Camarena Story*, which provoked the first strain between

Washington and President Carlos Salinas de Gortari when it aired earlier this year. With few exceptions, the series portrayed Mexicans as brutal or on the take, and DEA agents as incorruptible heroes.

President Salinas must sometimes wonder whether good relations with Washington are worth the periodic humiliation he endures at the hands of imperious Yanks.

For the first time in decades, the United States enjoys the presence of a Mexican president who actually seeks to be our friend, who appreciates the need for south-of-the-border perestroika, who knows that Mexico needn't fear freer trade and investment policies, and who has cracked open the door to political competition. And what does he get for taking these long-awaited risks?

Treatment invented for banana republics, that's what.

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Letters to the editor

Narrow-minded group going after the sheriff

To the editor:
Gray County, Texas ... some of the residents remind me of kindergartners trying to intimidate each other with taunts of "I'm bigger than you, so step aside; do not get in my way."

There are a few residents of this county that have made it publicly known that they do not want our sheriff in office. They remind me of a bunch of meddling fools that have nothing better to do than nitpick at finding someone's faults. They cannot remember that they themselves are human and prone to some errors. If they wanted someone that was flawless to supervise their county, they should have elected Christ, Our Lord.

Instead, they elected Mr. Jim Free, a man dedicated to providing a revamped program of law enforcement. He has not been around the office of sheriff as long as our ex-sheriff, Mr. Rufe Jordan, was, but yet I believe he is just as dedicated. If the ex-sheriff was such an admirable fellow, why were so many people afraid of him? There are many hearsay stories that become legends of this fellow, but he was never brought before the local press, which, even though they say represents an unbiased opinion, has only written in headlines the feeling of a few individuals. Why must they present this man's head on a chopping block? Has he hit too close to home? Do we need an external investigation of our internal affairs? Who is pressing the issue that is making such captive headlines in your newspaper?

If Mr. Free made some mistakes, I think that it should be understood that if we were to make a mistake in our chosen profession, we wouldn't want to be run off our jobs because basically we all try our best.

As for the individuals working for the people of Gray County, it is up to them to be fair and upstanding. Yes, I am bitter, because I have seen a lot of bigotry and hatred and it is time for it to cease. Grow up! Gray County, come out of the closet.

Joe Ozello
Pampa

County should support sheriff

To the editor:
Aah! Politics in Pampa, Texas!
I have lived in this community most of my life and was always proud of that fact, but some of the events that have taken place here the past two weeks make me wish I could lay claim to having roots somewhere else.

I keep trying to remind myself that the ugliness and humiliation that has been shoved down the throats of our sheriff and his family are coming from a relatively small group of narrow-minded citizens.

Jim Free is a human being. He saw a need for change in Pampa and he was willing to take on a responsibility he knew would not be easy, but then anyone who knows him knows he's that kind of man. I don't feel the real need here is to justify what kind of man Jim Free is, but to focus more on those who are so viciously attacking his integrity.

To this select group (and you know who you are), the citizens of Pampa are no morons. As events unfold, you are revealing yourselves more and more, and before this is laid to rest, you will have exposed yourselves. Jim Free has openly and willingly welcomed an audit or investigation; in fact, he's encouraged it! If any errors have been made, rest assured they will surface with the investigation, but in the meantime let's not batter our sheriff. He has done many notable things his first year and a half in office. Let's place a little emphasis on these accomplishments and give credit where credit is due!

We voted for Jim Free ... we got him, now let's support him.

Lynn Prince
Pampa

She has some answers on cable negotiations

To the editor:
On May 20, *The Pampa News* was kind enough to publish a letter that I had written concerning the situation with Sammons Communication. In the letter, I asked some questions, such as when was the promised poll going to take place and why hadn't we heard anything from the city about the negotiations.

Well, that same afternoon I received a telephone call from the city manager, Glen Hackler. He answered some of my questions over the phone, and I would like to thank him for taking the time to call and inform me of the progress made by the city in their negotiations.

Since I'm a person who believes public information belongs to the public, I thought I'd mention a few things he said. According to Mr. Hackler, the city is still working on the contract, which up to now is over 30 pages long. He also told me that the City Commission was listing in the contract all the channels they wanted brought into Pampa by Sammons Communication. Once the city gets the contract hammered out, they would let Sammons Communication look it over. Then

the City Commission and the cable company would sit down and get started on some serious negotiating. Mr. Hackler assured me that they were not resting on their laurels, that they were still acting in the best interest of the citizens of Pampa.

As to the poll, Mr. Hackler said that the cable company would be expected to poll the people of Pampa at least once a year to make sure that they were providing the channels that we, the cable subscribers, wanted.

Last, but by no means least, Mr. Hackler said that if there were any questions or comments about the ongoing negotiations between Sammons Communication and the City Commission, that his door at City Hall would be open and that he'd welcome any suggestions and answer all the questions he could.

This was the gist of our conversation. I'm glad that I now know what's happening with the cable situation. It doesn't mean I'm going to let up the pressure, and the people of Pampa shouldn't either.

Mary P. Hagemann
Pampa

Legislators should solve school issues

To the editor:
What will happen on June 1 if the Master appointed by the court decides how the schools in Texas will be financed?

William Kilgarlin, who is the Master, is a former justice of the Texas Supreme Court. He was asked to resign by Governor Clements because while he was on the court, Kilgarlin took two weekend trips to Las Vegas with a law firm which had cases pending before his court at the time!

What are the Master's options? The court cannot levy a local property tax or sales tax, and I doubt that he would even bother trying to raise fees.

He really has two options. He can divide the existing money differently, cutting sums like \$50 million from Dallas and \$70 million from Houston. But Kilgarlin lives in Houston, and I don't think he's going to make a decision like that.

Another option is that he could consolidate school districts so every student would have equal access to property value, so similar tax efforts would raise similar amounts of local funds. That way he would have state funds available to allocate. He could say that inner-city districts need more money because they have to pay a higher teacher salary or because the land is more expensive (that's usually called the Price Differential Index or PDI). He might say that rural districts should get additional money because of long bus routes.

The problem with that option is that rural Texas always gives up more than we get.

We cannot allow the Master to combine our districts. In the Panhandle, we would probably have one district and the school board might be elected by people from Amarillo or Lubbock, or maybe even Odessa!

The proper place to decide this issue is in the Legislature, not in the court. The only fair way to provide money, in my opinion, is the sales tax combined with budget cuts. Let's not let the courts make this situation worse, or ask the ad valorem taxpayers to pick up the tab again, since they pay 53 percent already.

The bottleneck to the passage of a fair and equitable bill is in the governor's office. The Legislature needs your help and your voice in convincing Governor Clements that another expensive and time-wasting legislative session is futile, when he has the solution in his hands.

Warren Chisum
State Representative
84th District

Pampans should work for excellent schools

To the editor:
As I anticipate the upcoming meeting [held last Wednesday] concerning an open or closed campus for PHS students and teachers, many thoughts crossed my mind. First of all, I would like to thank the PISD school board and administrators for the opportunity to exchange ideas and opinions in an open forum situation.

These are challenging times for educators, parents and students. I predict that many varied opinions will be shared at the meeting. Some will be in favor of a closed campus in hopes of enhancing the safety and education of their young people in a more closely monitored learning atmosphere. Others will share their need to have the opportunity to pick up their children for lunch to protect them from "the lunchtime scene" at PHS. This, of course, would require an open campus. Many persons might oppose change in any form. Others might see the need to adapt to changes and challenges.

A current book entitled *June and Ward Don't Live Here Anymore* addresses the massive changes in our current society. The families, the schools, the society, the problems and the challenges are very different from those of the past. We must, at least, consider changes in our schools and lifestyles. Modifications are needed in all facets of our daily lives. Progress often requires modification and change.

My husband, Kent, and I were in the Oklahoma City area last weekend. We were intrigued by a signboard on

which the following message was presented: Putnam City Schools - chosen for the National Award for Educational Excellence. As we began to think about this upcoming meeting at Pampa Middle School, we became curious. What goes on in a school district which has been cited nationally for "educational excellence"? Do they face the same challenges we do in Pampa? How are they meeting these challenges?

A brief phone call and we had some answers - Sure!! They face the same challenges. They are currently in the process of discussing and acting on some pressing issues. Basic demographics for Putnam City High School include:

1. Enrollment at ±1300 students - predominantly white.
2. Composed of 10th, 11th and 12th grades.
3. 80%-90% graduate from high school.

Putnam High School currently has two full-time campus security persons. Closing the campus is being discussed. They have even discussed constructing a 10-foot high chainlink fence, which would surround the school campus grounds. Its purpose would be not so much to keep students inside, but more to keep non-students and other outside influences out. We were told that these and other related topics are being actively discussed at all state educational meetings. This is of pressing concern to all.

I predict that the various alternatives discussed at the PISD meeting will be very different - even, at times, in direct opposition at first glance. However, I think that if we look very closely at the underlying feelings, needs and motivations behind all suggestions, we are going to find a common ground.

The core goal here should be to provide an excellent educational and learning environment - one in which teachers feel safe enough to teach, and students feel safe and competent enough to learn. Our school system should not be bound to an atmosphere in which teachers fear being assaulted, some students are doing "seat time" after lunch in a semi-drugged and drunken daze, and time spent on disciplinary measures exceeds time spent in the actual learning process.

Parents, students and educators need to be unified in a common goal to adapt, to change, to do whatever becomes necessary to insure an excellent educational system in Pampa.

Linda Olson
Pampa

Veterans bricks make good gifts

To the editor:
The good news is that for all the people that purchased bricks for our Veterans Walkway of Honor: those bricks that were purchased from last December through March of this year were laid this past Tuesday. Just in time for Memorial Day!

We will begin the new addition to the walkway sometime during the month of June. We have already had a good response from those wanting bricks on the new parts. I want to remind anyone still interested that Father's Day is just around the corner, and these bricks make an excellent gift that all the veterans have been really proud of.

The VFW will be having a memorial service at our Memorial Park on Monday at 10 a.m. We'll be having a flag ceremony followed by our guest speaker, Rev. M.B. Smith. The entire program will not take more than 30 minutes, and I want to encourage everyone to come out and be involved in this patriotic time of remembering.

Teen charged with rape of woman

FORT WORTH (AP) - A Fort Worth teen-ager has been charged with beating and raping a 78-year-old woman less than two weeks after he was freed on bond in connection with the fondling of a 7-year-old girl.

John Wesley Porter was arrested near the woman's home shortly after the attack occurred.

Porter was being held in the Tarrant County Jail in lieu of \$10,000 bail Saturday after being charged with aggravated sexual assault in connection with the rape.

"Here's another perfect example of a guy who ... should not be on the streets," said Fort Worth police detective J.J. Yale.

When he was arrested Monday, Porter was free on \$10,000 bond posted by his father May 11. He is accused of twice fondling a 7-year-old girl who visited his home in August.

The 78-year-old woman told Fort Worth police she was attacked by a naked man who broken into her home and hit her with a lamp. She told investigators she struggled with her assailant and scratched him.

After the attacker fled, the woman called the city's "911" emergency line and gave dispatchers a description of the man.

Porter was shirtless and had scratches on his upper body when he was apprehended by officers as he walked on a street near the victim's house, police said.

Yale said Porter has given officers a statement about the attack on the elderly woman.

Also on Monday, the VFW will be having a brief ceremony at the Pampa Nursing Center, and friends and family of the patients are invited to join us for that.

At this time, our new post home is in the sheetrock and taping stage. If you happen to go out by the post, you will recognize the sheetrockers as some of our VFW members, Don Emmons, Clarence Upton, E.W. Totty and, of course, General Herb Harvey. Also donating their time and labors are Bill Hagerman, a local contractor, and Billy Roberts, a Pampa veteran and excellent friend of the VFW. The plans are to have enough finished by this weekend that the plumbing can be tied in and ready for business. Then it will be a matter of finishing the remaining sheetrock and doing the finish carpentry work.

We're still shooting for a mid-summer open house date, and unless we run into some problems, we should start having our regular meetings in the new hall very soon.

A fact that we all need to be very concerned with is that it is estimated that some 3 million illegal aliens enter this country every year. Add to this the fact that of the foreigners legally entering this country, 85 percent of these are of Asian or Latin American origin, this country has a serious problem. These individuals for the most part are uneducated and unskilled and will become a serious drain on our already overburdened taxpayers. Our government needs to be taking care of this country first as we definitely have plenty of needy people of our own to take care of.

John L. Triplehorn
Pampa

Student expresses grief at friend's death

To the editor:
May 23, 1990:
My friend, Dale, died two days ago, on Monday. He was in a fire. His body was found ... found inches from a window. So Close! Why? I don't understand. He was a good kid. Please! Can we find the answers? So many questions. He was inches from life; yet so far away. I guess they're right - you don't know what ya got until it's gone.

So many world records are set. I could set one for grief. WHY? Autopsy wasn't an important word until they do one on your friend. Death wasn't a bad word until it happens to a friend. Life is for granted until it's gone. Questions aren't important until they can't be answered. Arson isn't a bad word until it kills someone. Molotov cocktail wasn't a bad thing until it killed my friend.

Time goes so quickly. Dale Noble - I really didn't notice him until now. He's gone. He's not coming back. Why HIM? War is pretty cool, but death isn't. I'm not that emotional, but I feel ... obliterated. Which way is up? I can't deal with it. Nothing I do helps. When I forget, it will come back. I'll never forget completely. I weep for him. All that he missed. Is there anything anyone can do? NO.

A Pampa Middle School Student

Paul Harvey makes startling statements

To the editor:
I am alarmed by what I have been reading in the so-called conservative Paul Harvey's column lately.

Several weeks ago I read his feelings on the P-bomb

See LETTERS, Page 6

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A helping hand



Above, Jerry Howard of 1017 Huff Road watches progress Saturday on a room being built on to his parent's home that will provide him wheelchair access to a restroom. The Veterans of Foreign Wars Post #1657 worked on the room for Howard, 25, who was paralyzed from the chest level down in an automobile accident Aug. 19. Howard was in hospitals for nine months and just came home three weeks ago on Monday. "I think it's great," Howard said of the volunteers who took time off Saturday to help with the project. Howard's father, Larry Hadley, is a member of VFW Post #1657. From left in other photograph, John Tripplehorn, Don Emmons and C.F. Upton work on one side of the room. Also donating his time and service was local contractor Bill Hagerman.

(Staff photos by Beth Miller)

Arafat urges U.S. to get tougher on Israel

By CLARE NULLIS
Associated Press Writer

GENEVA (AP) - Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat Saturday urged the United States to take a tougher line against Israel in efforts to bring about peace in the Middle East.

"We are running out of patience," Arafat told a news conference, referring to the casualty toll in the 29-month-old Palestinian uprising in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

The comments by the Palestine Liberation Organization chief came as the United Nations Security Council was winding up a two-day session on the escalating confrontation in the occupied territories.

Arafat Saturday renewed the call he made Friday to send a U.N. emergency force into the territories to protect the Arab population. No vote was taken on the issue, and the Security Council meeting was to resume in New York on Tuesday.

Arafat also called for the deployment of U.N. observers in the area, a ban on Jewish settlements in the occupied territories, and international sanctions against Israel.

Israel opposes the deployment of a permanent U.N. force. A U.S. official said the United States would veto any resolution that called for either a permanent force in the

occupied territories or sanctions against Israel.

"There are obviously elements of the (Arafat) speech we don't agree with," the official said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

The United States envoy, Thomas Pickering, did not take the floor at the Geneva meeting.

Israel's deputy foreign minister, Benjamin Netanyahu, said he met U.S. representatives Saturday and was "encouraged" by their assessment of the debate. "I found the U.S. position understandable and reasonable," he told reporters, without elaborating.

By far the most violent attack on Israel during Saturday's debate came from Iran, which pledged to support the "struggle against the Zionist entity so as to dismantle this source of mischief, instability and aggression."

Deputy Foreign Minister Hossein Sheikholeslam of Iran told reporters that the Jewish state is "illegal" and a "cancerous tumor."

Arab delegations called the emergency meeting of the 15-nation Security Council to consider ways to quell a surge of Arab-Israeli clashes in the territories and Israel. The violence followed the killing of seven unarmed Arab workers by an Israeli gunman on Sunday.

Arafat challenged Israel's claim that Sunday's killings were the act

of an isolated madman, saying "the primary responsibility falls on the insanity and derangement of the whole system."

Since the uprising began in December 1987, 710 Palestinians have been killed by Israeli soldiers or civilians, 43 Israelis slain by Palestinians and at least 216 other Palestinians killed by fellow Arabs.

Arafat said Palestinians had the "sacred right" to continue their uprising until Israel ended its 23-year-old occupation of the West Bank and Gaza Strip, home to 1.7 million Arabs.

Israeli Deputy Foreign Minister Benjamin Netanyahu rejected sending U.N. observers, which he called a bid to end Israel's role "as the responsible governing power in the territories."

Arafat Saturday said the United States, which provides about \$3 billion in aid to Israel annually, is shielding the Jewish state from international pressure.

He also criticized Washington for restricting the immigration of Soviet Jews to the United States. He said this forced the "transfer" of Soviet Jews to Israel instead.

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Letters to the editor

Continued from Page 5

(population bomb) where he basically advocated euthanasia to drastically reduce world population. He says we are overpopulated and can't support more than one billion people comfortably. I ask why, then, does our government pay farmers to NOT grow food.

Numerous researchers have shown that with PRESENT technologies we could feed 65 billion people on earth.

I read in the May 23 paper a line which made me shudder with the implications. He said, "Premature babies are kept alive - for better or worse." I am aghast that this blatant disregard for human life is being promoted on the conservative editorial page. I have been a Paul Harvey fan for almost 20 years, but I would like to recommend that his column be dropped in favor of Cal Thomas, who is truly a respecter of life.

As one who works with children daily as a public school teacher, I have known many children who were born several months premature who are great people that Paul Harvey evidently would advocate that we should let die. If this attitude is becoming acceptable in our country, I can only say: God help the children.

Eric West
Pampa

Thanks given to those who helped airport

To the editor:

I would like to take an opportunity to publicly express my gratitude for the efforts of the airport board and engineers with the Pampa airport. Both spend countless unpaid hours in working to improve the facility and services offered here.

Recently Jim Ashford took two days from his operations to personally make repairs to the hangar facility, saving the county approximately \$5,000. Henry Veach, Merriman & Barber Engineers and members of the board, with the county commissioners, have in recent years obtained millions in federal grants to repair and make improvements here.

The airport serves the community as a major artery for commerce and industry. Large businesses will not be inconvenienced by driving, nor will it take the train. Again, my thanks to those who dedicate so many efforts to enhance this gateway to our community; with available resources, they have done an outstanding job.

Ron Fernuik
Pampa

Let us visit doctor that we have chosen

To the editor:

Dr. John Focke was brought to our community by the local hospital and some local doctors in town.

As a young American doctor to serve the public, who has the right to shop and decide which doctor we wish to see. There are enough of us to go around. I feel he is here to serve us and make a living and not to get rich quick. Doctors are human beings, too.

As a patient and a community member, I am not interested in what happens in a county over 500 miles away. The community there wasn't; why should we? I am seeing him for his ability to practice medicine, not his financial advice.

Why does it take a month and longer to receive medical records from a clinic that is just down the street? Why are Dr. Focke's patients being told he has

moved out of town, or "we don't know where he is"? Or why is he being treated rudely?

I say, leave this man alone and allow him to practice medicine the way he knows how. Allow those who wish to see and support him to do so without fear of social or political repercussions.

Dean Cargile
Pampa

Nice to be home - except for fuel price

To the editor:

It's always nice to get home after a couple of weeks on the road - except for the price of gasoline.

Even on the East Coast prices were not as high as Pampa's, and in some states it was a pleasure to fill up for 90¢ a gallon. And then be greeted on the first day back with another 5¢ boost to 110.9.

If the Pampa Chamber of Commerce and Industrial Foundation ever expect to attract more regional business and industry, they might consider the impact of the gasoline price rip-off that has been going on here since the price of gasoline was decontrolled from federal regulations some nine years ago.

It sure makes shopping Amarillo more attractive.

J.N. McKean
Pampa

Reporters thanked for Lefors coverage

To the editor:

I would like to take this means to thank L.D. Strate and Beth Miller for the good job they have done covering Lefors school and community news.

Unlike other area towns, we don't have a hometown paper to cover the goings-on in the school and community. We are proud of our young people's accomplishments and appreciate the work L.D. and Beth do to see that these accomplishments are recognized.

Sherry Swires
Lefors

Letter guidelines

Something on your chest? Like or dislike something you saw in the paper? Upset with some actions of your elected officials? Seen something you think is deserving of praise or other comment?

Then write a letter to the editor and tell your neighbors about it. Rules are simple.

Letters must be neat, typed if possible, or at least written in a legible manner. Try to limit your letter to a maximum of two pages, double-spaced if typed. Letters may be edited for length, clarity, spelling, grammar, taste and any potentially libelous statements.

Letters must be signed and include the writer's telephone number and address. Addresses and phone numbers are not published, unless requested for a specific reason, but are needed for verification. Names will be withheld and kept confidential upon reasonable request, but must be included with the letter for verification.

Submission of a letter does not guarantee its publication, nor can we guarantee the date of publication due to time and space limitations.

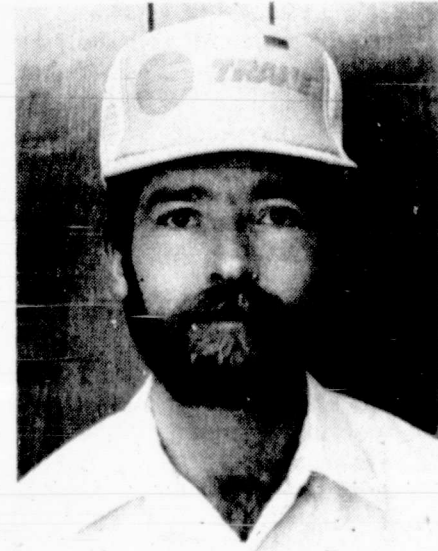
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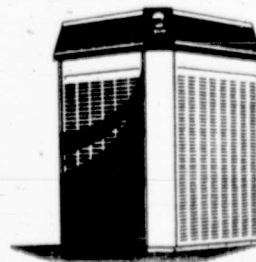
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(Staff photo by Bear Mills)

Anne-Marie Rabe, right, and Taica Borton, both of Santa Cruz, Calif., stand in front of the bus used by the Global Walkers who were through this area last week. The saying on the bus is Indian terminology meaning "the Earth is sacred."

Global Walkers bring campaign for respect of Earth to Pampa

By BEAR MILLS
Staff Writer

A group of approximately 120 environmentalists crossed the Texas Panhandle on foot late last week as part of their trek from California to New York City.

Their message: radical laws must be passed and habits adopted that reflect a new enlightenment about and respect for "our Mother Earth," two members of the party said.

Taica Borton and Anne-Marie Rabe, both of Santa Cruz, California, said they are veterans of the peace and environmental movements and that participation in the difficult journey is part of their conviction to save the planet.

Borton noted, "I was on the Great Peace March in 1986 for global nuclear disarmament and I walked from L.A. to Washington, D.C. I just feel peace walks are a really powerful way to get a message to the grassroots public."

"It can also educate the people on the walk, so that afterward they can go out and create change."

She said it is vital that ecological concerns be paramount in any discussion or decision regarding politics, business or lifestyle.

"There are so many people in the world and everything that each one of us do counts," Borton said. "Every act has to have integrity within the environment."

That concern for the environment, she emphasized, includes new awareness in dealing with the human soul and spirit.

"In both this and the Peace March, I've been really feeling my connection with the earth," Borton said. "We are all so connected with the earth and depend on the earth for our lives. We are all so connected to each other, as well."

"It's been those kinds of thoughts that have been my spiritual path on this walk."

Rabe said her background in the Democratic Party, and in advocating a variety of what she termed liberal issues, prepared her for the Global Walk.

She wore a shirt heralding her involvement in the women's rights movement and said it reflected the kind of internal environmental issues Borton was referring to.

"Women have a very important role in healing this planet," Rabe said.

Eric Slayton, a participant from Ithaca, N.Y., wore a shirt that stated "Planetary Ascension/Merging the Earth/Harmonic Convergence" as he peddled his bicycle out of Pampa toward Wheeler on Friday.

He said he got the shirt from One World Life Services during his cross-country trip.

"I'm somewhat of a spiritual person," Slayton said. "But I'm not real big on religion, though—especially Christianity."

He stated that the New Age movement, with which One World Life Services is connected, has contributed

"some qualities that are right on."

"They are looking back into the past for some of the answers—medicinal values in herbs and stones that we've gone away from," Slayton said. He said Sedona, Ariz., and Santa Fe, N.M., which both feature large New Age communities, were aloof to the walk, however, because of too much emphasis on materialism by community members.

Slayton said he has trouble with the New Age movement's focus on capitalism and self.

It is more important to consider the overall well-being of the planet, he stated.

"I'm an environmental educator and I knew right away this walk was something I'd want to do," he said of the Global Walk.

Environmental education, for Slayton, includes teaching children the importance of the earth during week-long seminars and retreats organized by various groups he is affiliated with.

"Schools will visit, look us up and then spend a week at a time there," he explained.

Slayton said he has had to tell people that global walkers are not connected with other environmental groups that "put a monkey wrench into industry through different means."

He said that such groups, which sabotage industrial sites, have their place, but he has chosen a different tactic.

Borton noted that traveling by foot, it is impossible to miss how many small towns the country has.

"It's really amazing to go through small town America and realize these are the towns the country is made of. It's not the big cities," Rabe said. "The response that we've gotten has been incredible and the people have been really supportive."

"It's the people in the small towns who have really begun work on the environmental issue. Like in White Deer, where they produce huge composting machines for cities."

Those small towns are not without their problems, though, the walkers believe. While passing near the Peace Farm in Carson County, the group joined in a candle light vigil/protest of the Pantex nuclear weapons plant that drew criticism from conservative factions in Amarillo.

"It wasn't really a confrontation," Rabe said. "I heard the sheriff's department went by to see what was going on, but we were peaceful."

Borton said her mother, who is a midwife and nurse practitioner in California, joined the walk for 10 days in New Mexico.

Rabe's family, which lives in Virginia, has not been as supportive of her involvement.

She said her father is a "pretty conservative guy."

"They are pretty much a small-town, southern family and we have a lot of differences on issues," Rabe explained.

Global walkers are scheduled to conclude their walk in New York on United Nations Day, Oct. 24.

Cool cowboys



(Staff photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

These three cowboys found a unique way to beat the heat Friday. They confiscated a horse tank, filled it with water and placed it in the back of their pickup truck. Stereo speakers rigged up in a box completed the entertainment center. The innovative "kickers" are, from left, Jake Keel, Danny Stokes and Matt Hamon.

Noriega aide says Castro taped key witness

MIAMI (AP) — A former aide to Manuel Noriega says Fidel Castro plans to turn over taped conversations with a witness in Noriega's trial that will assist the former Panamanian strongman in his defense.

Maj. Felipe Camargo, an intelligence officer who held a variety of top positions under Noriega, made the statements to *The Miami Herald* from his prison cell in Gamboa, Panama, where he has been held since the U.S. invasion.

Lead defense attorney Frank Rubino said he had not received any transcripts from Castro, although he said Castro provided him with defense material during a meeting in Cuba.

Camargo said Castro had taped

conversations with Jose Blandon, the former Noriega aide who broke with his boss in 1988 and later testified before Congress and to a federal grand jury against Noriega.

Blandon was the chief witness to one important charge in the February 1988 drug-trafficking indictment against Noriega.

He said Castro had mediated a dispute between the Colombian cocaine cartel and Noriega after a raid on a Panamanian drug lab that the traffickers had paid millions of dollars to protect.

Camargo, who frequently traveled to Cuba on behalf of Noriega, said Castro disputes the charge, and was sending transcripts to the Miami

defense attorneys to back up his claim.

"As a security measure, everything was taped," Camargo said. "Fidel showed us that he had transcripts of various conversations with Blandon. ... He told us they prove that the affair with the Colombians was never discussed."

After Blandon went public with his charges, Castro added a stenographer at all meetings with Panamanian officials, said Camargo.

The *Herald* said Camargo is believed to be negotiating a plea bargain for a reduced sentence in Panama on 18 charges of brutality against prisoners, in exchange for his testimony on behalf of Noriega's prosecutors.

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Thornburgh took lie detector test in leak inquiry

NEW YORK (AP) — Attorney General Dick Thornburgh took a lie-detector-test during an investigation into leaks to the media from the U.S. Justice Department, *The New York Times* reported Saturday.

Thornburgh was believed to be the first attorney general to ever take a polygraph exam, Bush Administration officials who were not identified told the *Times*.

He passed the test, which was conducted last September, the *Times* said.

The investigation involved Thornburgh's attempt to find the source of an unauthorized disclosure to CBS News about an FBI inquiry into financial irregularities at Rep. William H. Gray, D-Pa.

Thornburgh took the polygraph at the request of Edward S.G. Dennis Jr., head of the Justice Department's criminal division, after investigators decided they needed to test all officials who had access to the information about Gray, the *Times* said.

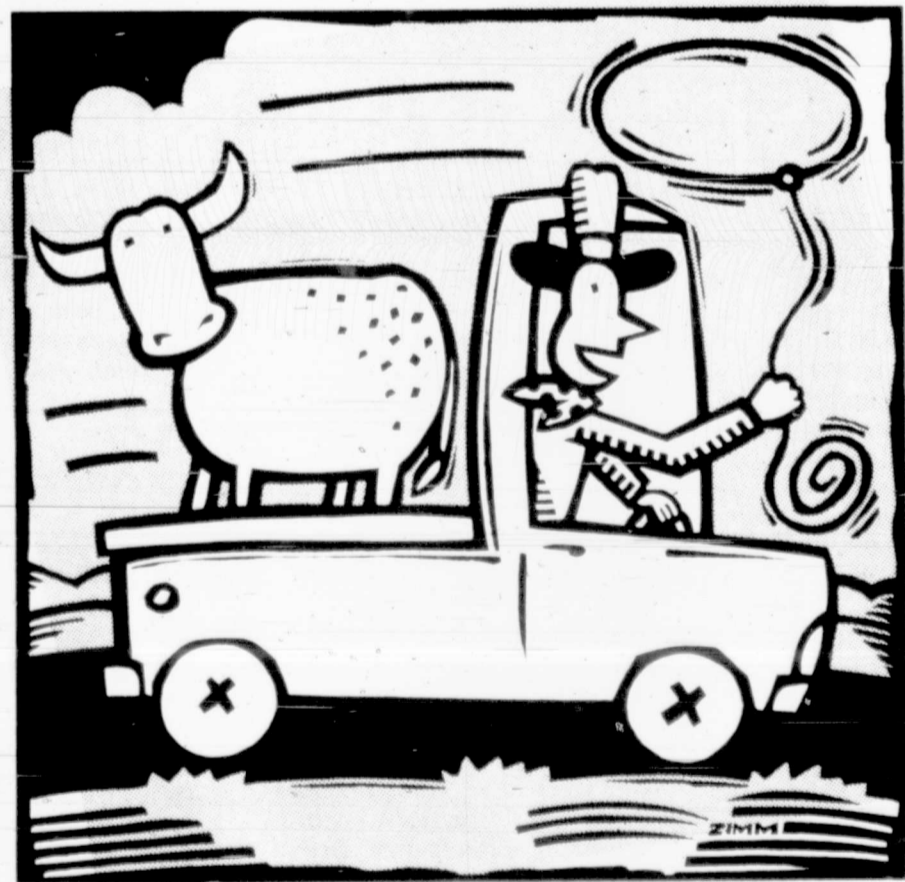
Two of Thornburgh's top aides,

David Runkel, his press secretary, and Robert S. Ross Jr., his executive assistant, failed lie-detector tests and were reassigned to lesser positions in the Justice Department, the *Times* said.

Neither was implicated as the primary source of the news leak, the newspaper said.

Two weeks ago, the Justice Department's second-highest official, Donald B. Ayer, resigned in protest over what he said was an attempt by Thornburgh to shield the aides from the inquiry.

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Business

ClayDesta Communications name to become a thing of the past

DALLAS (AP) — ClayDesta Communications, the company that helped make Republican gubernatorial candidate Clayton Williams a household name in Texas, will be no more by late fall, says the Atlanta firm that purchased the company from Williams.

The long-distance company is getting a new name, an official of Advanced Telecommunications Corp., the firm that bought Williams' company late last year, said Thursday. All usage of the ClayDesta name will end by the end of this year.

The ClayDesta name, made up

from the first names of Williams and his wife, Modesta, will not really be replaced by a name at all, but an acronym, ATC.

Stephen E. Raville, chairman and chief executive officer of ATC told The Dallas Morning News in a telephone interview that the company launched a \$1 million campaign this week that will promote the new name in print, on radio and on television during the next 90 days.

By the end of the year, he estimates the company will spend \$2.5 million on promotion, as well as changing signs, repainting vehicles and otherwise removing the words

"ClayDesta" and replacing them with "ATC."

The firm, now ranked among the half-dozen largest long-distance companies in the country, has grown rapidly through acquisitions, such as that of ClayDesta Communications.

The company operates in a 10-state region in the southern United States. Texas and Florida are the two anchor states.

Texas became a key state for ATC with the acquisition of ClayDesta, which was founded in 1984 and had annual sales of about \$63 million when sold in 1988.

Williams started the company in

an attempt to make up for debts he accumulated when the oil and gas business went sour. The oil and gas problems left Williams with \$500 million in debts.

He sold off assets to help, including oil wells and ranch land. His biggest move: the 1987 sale of a company with another hybrid, made-up name, Clajohn Gas Co. for \$230 million.

Williams created a digital microwave network on the plains of West Texas and built it into a 550-mile optical-fiber network that linked the state's major cities, including Dallas, Fort Worth,

Austin, Houston and San Antonio.

In building the company, Williams established himself as a colorful cowboy entrepreneur willing to stage personal assaults on Austin, if that is what it took to succeed.

At one point, he rode a horse onto the steps of the Capital building itself to call attention to the struggle of his upstart company to lawmakers, as they considered legislation he felt would benefit much-larger competitors.

He starred in his own television commercials to promote the business in Texas. He used similar tele-

vision commercials when he entered the race for governor. The ads played a major role in his runaway victory in the Republican primary earlier this year.

The sale of ClayDesta for \$33 million in cash allowed Williams to solve his financial problems. He resigned his post on ATC's board of directors before he ran for governor.

Raville said the decision to phase out the name was not related to Williams' political campaign.

"All of this was done without regard to the gubernatorial race," he said.

Drilling intentions

Intentions to Drill

CARSON (PANHANDLE) J.B. Herrmann, #1SA Jeff Nunn (160 ac) 1650' from South & 330' from West line, Sec. 113.5, I&GN, 15 mi NW from White Deer, PD 3050' (610 SW 11th., Amarillo, TX 79101)

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Arco Oil & Gas Co., #1WS Worley-Combs (160 ac) 1168' from South & 1389' from West line, Sec. 58.3, I&GN, 6 1/2 mi SE from Pampa, PD 450' Box 1610, Midland, TX 79702)

HANSFORD (WILDCAT) Raydon Exploration, Inc., #2 Steel 'R' (640 ac) 660' from North & East line, Sec. 49.45, H&TC, 13 mi NE from Spearman, PD 7500' (9400 N. Broadway, Ste. 400, Okla. City, OK 73114)

LIPSCOMB (BRADFORD) Cleveland Phillips Petroleum Co., #3 Cruise 'E' (647 ac) 2200' from North & 660' from East line, Sec. 768.43, H&TC, 11 mi NW from Lipscomb, PD 7700' (Box 358, Borger, TX 79008)

MOORE (PANHANDLE) J.M. Huber Corp., Otis Phillips 'B' (640 ac) Sec. 2.1, BBB&C, 10.5 mi east from Sunray, PD 3375' Box 2831, Borger, TX 79008) for the following wells:

#7 990' from South & 1650' from West line of Sec.

#8 990' from South & 330' from West line of Sec.

#9 1600' from South & 900' from West line of Sec.

OCHILTREE (WILDCAT & SHARE Mississippian) Courson Oil & Gas, Inc. #1-21 Batman 'A' (640 ac) 1320' from North & East line, Sec. 21.4, GH&H; 8 mi westerly from Perryton, PD 8200' (Box 809, Perryton, TX 79070)

SHERMAN (CRAIG RANCH Morrow) Phillips Petroleum Co., #2 Abadan (653 ac) 1320' from North & East line, Sec. 82.1-C, GH&H; 7 mi south from Texhoma, PD 7000'.

SHERMAN (CRAIG RANCH Morrow) Phillips Petroleum Co., #2 Swink 'C' (389.2 ac) 1650' from South & West line, Sec. 71.1-C, GH&H; 5 mi S-SE from Texhoma, PD 7050'.

Application to Plug-Back

OCHILTREE (HORIZON Cleveland) Phillips Petroleum Co., #2 Swink (389.2 ac) 1650' from North & 660' from East line, Sec. 121.13, T&NO, 15 mi south from Farnsworth, PD 7100'.

Oil Well Completions

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Caprock Engineering, Inc., #2 Betty, Sec. 234.B-2, H&GN, elev. 3285 gr. spud 3-2-90, drlg. compl 4-5-90, tested 5-10-90, pumped 26.8 bbl. of 46 grav. oil + 50 bbbls. water, GOR 1492, perforated 3200-3284, TD 3345'.

HANSFORD (DILLEY Upper Morrow) Strat Land Exploration Co., #1 Harvey, Sec. 281.2, GH&H, elev. 3230 kb, spud 4-20-90, drlg. compl 4-22-90, pumped 101 bbl. of 39 grav. oil + no water, GOR 822, perforated 6764-6775, TD 7100', PBTD 6821' — Plug-Back

LIPSCOMB (BRADFORD Tonkawa) Unit Petroleum Co., #7 Miles, Sec. 593.43, H&TC, elev. 2504 gr. spud 2-17-90, drlg. compl 2-26-90, tested 5-15-90, pumped 44 bbl. of 42.5 grav. oil + 178 bbbls. water, GOR 682, perforated 6549-6588, TD 6720', PBTD 6677'.

HANSFORD (NORTH HANSFORD Douglas) Texaco, Inc., #2 T.J. Blakemore, Sec. 30.4-T, T&NO, elev. 3084 kb, spud 3-10-90, drlg. compl 4-14-90, tested 5-3-90, potential 4420 MCF, rock pressure 1384, pay 5014-5020, TD 9433', PBTD 5036' — Plug-Back Form 1 filed in Strat Land Exploration

HANSFORD (TWIN Morrow) K. Stewart Petroleum Corp. #1-57 Flowers, Sec. 57.45, H&TC, elev. 3008 kb, spud 3-3-90, drlg. compl 3-21-90, tested 4-9-90, potential 1650 MCF, rock pressure 279.4, pay 6939-6951, TD 7640'.

SHERMAN (PALO DURO CREEK Virgil) Phillips Petroleum Co., #2 Park 'A', Sec. 7.3-B, GH&H, elev. 3419 rkb, spud 3-27-90, drlg. compl 4-9-90 tested 5-2-90, potential 23000 MCF, rock pressure 767.5, pay 4244-4280, TD 5607', PBTD 5140

WHEELER (STILES RANCH Granite Wash) Hunt Petroleum Corp., #1 Ledbetter, Sec. 66, A-7, H&GN, elev. 2300 gr. spud 2-24-90, drlg. compl 4-13-90, potential 2000 MCF, rock pressure 4891, pay 14770-14830, TD 18300', PBTD 14999' — Plug-Back

Plugged Wells

CARSON (WEST PANHANDLE) Conoco, Inc., #1 Bennett, Sec. 6.5, B&B, spud 3-16-30, plugged 7-18-89, TD 2853 (gas) — Form 1 filed in Cities Service Gas Co.

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Adobe Operating, Inc., #1 Frasier, Sec. 177.3, I&GN, spud 9-30-81, plugged 3-14-90, TD 3410' (oil)

GRAY (PANHANDLE) J.B. Watkins, Bell, Sec. 183, B-2, H&GN (oil) — for the following:

#8 spud 11-28-79, plugged 10-9-87, TD 2887

#9 spud 12-3-80, plugged 10-8-87, TD 3006

GRAY (THORNDIKE Lower Missouri) American Exploration Co., #1 Mathers '1-74', Sec. 74, A-6, H&GN, spud 10-18-68, plugged 12-29-89, TD 7836' (oil) — Form 1 filed in King Resources

HANSFORD (PANHANDLE) J.M. Huber Corp., #11 Otis Phillips 'B', Sec. 39.3, T&NO, spud 4-19-90, plugged 4-24-90, OTD 3330' (dry) — Form 1 filed in Shell Oil Co. Re-Entry

OCHILTREE (NORTH PERRYTON George Morrow) Burk Royalty Co., #1 George Mounts, Sec. 13.2, S.H. King, spud 8-8-63, plugged 3-29-90, TD 7623' (oil) — Form 1 filed in Whitestone Petroleum Corp.

Mineral and royalty owners to tackle 'hot' topics at state NARO meeting

MIDLAND — Area mineral and royalty owners will tackle hot topics June 1-2 at a state meeting of the National Association of Royalty Owners Inc. (NARO).

Seminars, open to the public, will cover leasing, division order abuses, cost-netting by producers and legal problems. These will be presented both days at the Midland Convention Center, with public registration open at \$25 a day, beginning at 8 a.m.

A.G. (Grier) Brunson, chairman of NARO-Texas, sponsors of the annual meeting, said major issues riling the state's over 800,000 royalty owners include "wormy division orders" that attempt to modify oil and gas leases, plus a "lot of question marks" over proposed changes in the Texas unitization and pooling laws, now being backed by many major oil companies.

"These are dollar issues that could impact every Texas mineral and royalty owner in the pocketbook," says Brunson, a Midland royalty trust manager and rancher.

The afternoon session on June 1 features energy-related political addresses by Ann Richards, Democratic candidate for governor, and Texas Railroad commission hopefuls Beau Boulter and Bob Krueger.

The "division order battle," now raging in Texas, revolves around the sanctity of an oil and gas lease,

according to Brunson.

"We, as mineral owners, bargain hard for a fair lease, then, upon getting production, are presented with a document that tells us to sign away those rights or not get paid," he explained. Brunson said the division order, until recently, simply asked a royalty owner to verify name, address and division of interest.

"Today the division order has evolved into a Trojan horse of loopholes and shadow charges that erode our lease rights," he said, adding that NARO-Texas has introduced legislation to curb such abuses, and that four states have recently passed such laws at NARO's urgings.

Brunson explained that a royalty interest has typically been considered a cost-free portion of production, but the deductions from many division orders "can, and have, zoomed up to 100% in some cases."

On the pooling and unitization front, Brunson said that proposals now under consideration by independent producers and major oil companies may not serve the best interests of mineral owners and royalty owners.

"Texas has a system designed for the little guy, both producer and royalty owner, and it works," he said. "Thus far, I see no evidence that change is needed."

Anyone interested in attending the meetings may register by calling (915) 684-0551.

mission which has served disabled Texans since 1929 when it was established within the Texas Department of Education.

Through a variety of services and programs, the Vocational Rehabilitation Division helps disabled Texans get and keep jobs. In 1969, the Vocational Rehabilitation Division

Ronald Howell joins Rehabilitation Commission

The Texas Rehabilitation Commission (TRC) announces the selection of Ronald Howell to fill the Vocational Rehabilitation Counselor I position in the Pampa field office. Howell will assist the Texas Rehabilitation Commission in working for the good of handicapped Texans.

Howell has joined the Vocational Rehabilitation Division of the com-

mission and the Disability Determination Division were joined to establish the Texas Rehabilitation Commission which is among the 12 largest agencies in Texas state government.

Texas Rehabilitation Commission estimates that some 2.3 million handicapped citizens are residing in the state of Texas.

Program for the May meeting is to be "Readings," by Bill Gilbert. Panhandle Section of NACE meets the last Tuesday of each month with the exception of June, July, August and December.

Corrosion Engineers to meet Tuesday

AMARILLO — Panhandle Section of the National Association of Corrosion Engineers (NACE) is to gather for a ladies' night meeting beginning at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 29, at Sutphen's Restaurant,

16th and Madison streets. A short business meeting and swearing in of officers will precede the dinner set for 7 p.m. Ladies' meals are to be paid by the local NACE chapter.

Program for the May meeting is to be "Readings," by Bill Gilbert. Panhandle Section of NACE meets the last Tuesday of each month with the exception of June, July, August and December.

As always, health care costs lead the inflation pack

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — April food prices, especially for vegetables, were lower than in March. Fuel oil prices fell. Women's apparel prices, which had soared a month earlier, retreated sharply.

But health care costs soared. For the third straight month they rose 0.8 percent, a rate that if maintained would mean about 10 percent inflation this year in this one category.

It's an old problem, an alarming one, a worsening one, and one that isn't likely to be resolved without bitter debate about who should live and who should die, and perhaps a demand that Americans shape up or lose jobs.

Victor R. Fuchs, a health economist, observes that in the period 1947-1987 health care spending grew 2.5 percent faster per year than other spending, and that it now consumes more than 11 percent of

the gross national product.

That percentage compares with just 5 percent of GNP in 1947. It comes at the expense of other areas of the economy, at the expense of housing and education, for example. It robs funds from environmental improvement.

If trends continue, says Fuchs, a Stanford University health economist, the percentage will reach 20 in a few decades. Right now, he says, "There is little prospect to substantially alter this trend."

The problem has myriad causes, judging from the vast number typically named by specialists in the field. Among them:

High labor costs without increases in productivity, poor hospital management, technological innovation, aging population, poor health habits, third-party payments that remove patient incentives to save.

Fuchs, who is also a researcher at the National Bureau of Economic

Research in Cambridge, Mass., observes that health care wages have risen more rapidly than those of other workers, while productivity gains have been slower.

His figures show that net incomes of physicians rose about 8 percent a year in 1977-1987, while the wages of private, non-agricultural workers rose about 5.5 percent a year.

Many businesses are attacking the rising cost to them by requiring workers to fund more of the bill for health insurance.

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West Texas youth making painstaking recovery from hunting injury

By VALERIE ULLMAN-AVERY
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal

LUBBOCK (AP) — A freshman golf letter embossed on silver paper — delivered recently by friends from Stanton High School — sits on the crowded shelf in Brandon McAnally's hospital room.

The sport that earned Brandon his first high school letter is beyond his reach now. He can barely remember the name of the game.

His speech pathologist at Methodist Hospital patiently asks Brandon during one of their 30-minute sessions what sport begins with the letter "G"?

The only answer Julie Buzzard receives is a blank stare as 15-year-old Brandon searches his once-vast memory bank. Patiently, Mrs. Buzzard prods him. "What game do dads like to play on a Saturday afternoon?"

Finally, Brandon remembers the word, breaks into a smile and clearly says, "Golf."

It is a tremendous accomplishment for a teen-ager who wasn't supposed to live after a near-fatal accident.

Rebuilding his memory has been a tedious and sometimes tiring process for Brandon, who was injured in a hunting accident in February near his grandparents' farm near Aspermont.

Brandon and a friend from Stanton, Timmy Hull, had taken advantage of the unseasonably warm Sunday morning on Feb. 25 to hunt coyotes. Timmy tripped and fell as the two boys went down a slope about 100 yards from the house.

The .22-caliber rifle Timmy had cradled in his hands fired and hit his best friend in the side of the head. Brandon's mother, Pam, found her oldest son lying among a grove of trees — blood running down the side of his head.

Her husband, Billy, arrived at her heels and pressed his hand against the gaping wound to stop the flow of blood — sustaining Brandon's life until he reached the small hospital in Aspermont 14 miles away.

The community hospital was not equipped for such a serious injury and transferred Brandon to Abilene, where he underwent four and a half hours of surgery. The bullet was not removed and remains lodged in his brain.

It always will be, his father says. The neurosurgeon emerged from the operating room with tears in his

eyes, the McAnallys later learned. He told the family that Brandon had less than 72 hours to live; the nurses on duty were informed that Brandon wouldn't live 24 hours.

"A lot of prayers were said," Pam remembers. "We didn't expect him to live."

Remembering the torment that was heaved on this simple, close West Texas family brings tears to the eyes of Brandon's mother and two grandmothers. "Pam told someone that God would let her keep Brandon because he let her keep him after the first 72 hours," said Sue McAnally, Brandon's paternal grandmother.

"He wasn't going to let us keep him halfway," said Pam. "I had faith and hope that Brandon would be back."

Brandon remained in a drug-induced coma for weeks. The family kept a constant vigil at the hospital and would talk to him every hour, not knowing whether he could understand a word they had said.

Several weeks after the accident, Brandon's grandfather, Dean McAnally, left his grandson's room smiling.

"When I saw his face, I knew something had happened," said Sue. (Dean was talking to (Brandon) and (Brandon) had squeezed his hand. We knew then that he was going to be all right."

"It was just a happy moment," said Doyleen Jones, Brandon's maternal grandmother.

A letter written on yellow legal paper that has been handled countless times is brought out and passed around. It is kept in a photo album of pictures of Brandon's home, his friends and his cat, "Fats" — compiled to spur Brandon's memory.

The letter is from a nurse in Abilene who wanted the McAnallys to know how much their son loved them. Although Brandon couldn't talk

at the time, the nurse wrote that she was telling Brandon how lucky he was that his parents loved him so much. The 15-year-old's eyes began to well up with tears. It was something that the nurse said she had to tell them.

That letter was a bright spot in the McAnallys' long trail toward an emotional recovery.

Soon after, Brandon was surpassing everyone's expectations. But to receive the rehabilitation he needed he had to transfer to Lubbock's Methodist Hospital. The Abilene hospital did not provide therapy.

Since then, his mental and cognitive skills have improved every day.

A couple of weeks ago he ran on the treadmill and used the stairmaster — a stair climbing machine — for 15 minutes. From 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., the therapists have his day mapped out for him.

"His attitude has been outstanding," said McAnally, who carries a picture of Brandon in his football uniform in his wallet. "He knows he's got to work to get better. He knows that this is what it's going to take to get him back."

Brandon can converse, but his responses are slow. "Sometimes he has to think about what he's going to say," said McAnally.

"He's always remembering the past," said Pam. "The day-to-day is what he has trouble with."

Brandon has come a long way from the first time he said "bye-bye" to his parents when they left his hospital room in Abilene one day. "That was a real tear-jerker," said McAnally, a member for an energy company. "I don't cry real easily. But small things mean a whole lot to us. Every step of improvement is a giant step."

McAnally said Brandon never has been depressed. "He just skipped all five of the grieving pro-

cesses. He knows how bad a shape that he was in. He's proud of his accomplishments."

Mrs. Buzzard said Brandon has improved tremendously since his first day in rehabilitation. "We started out pulling out objects and saying 'What is this?' Then I'd put them behind my back and ask him if he remembered what he had just identified."

"He's 15 and he's got a lot of learning to do. We'd like to even get him back into some type of classroom."

His parents are encouraged by his progress and expect him to make a full recovery. "We're hoping he'll be like the Brandon he always has been," said Pam. "I really think he is going to be. He may always be slow with his right hand, though."

Mrs. Buzzard said Brandon's right hand is still uncoordinated and he is learning to write with his left hand. Remembering what the letters of the alphabet look like and then attempting to write them with his left hand has been difficult.

She tells him to spell the word "cat." "How does the 'C' look?" she asks Brandon. "How does the 'A' look? You're close," she says, as he attempts the spelling. "But you've got a little more to go."

At this point in his rehabilitation, Mrs. Buzzard said, Brandon is best at tracing the letters. And instead of doing arithmetic, the two exchange

money to retrain his number skills.

"I think his prognosis for recovery is good," said Mrs. Buzzard. "He still has a long way to go." When Brandon is discharged from the hospital within the month, he will need continued therapy, she said.

"He asks if he will have a full recovery," said McAnally. "I tell him, 'Yes.' I believe it. There's not a doubt."

And there's not a doubt that the bullet will always stay lodged in Brandon's brain. McAnally said it must be a life-and-death situation before surgeons will attempt to remove it.

"The doctors said they know hundreds of people who live normal lives with the bullet still in the brain. I don't think it should be any concern. If there's any problem it would've shown up by now."

Brandon spends most of his time in a wheelchair — his blue Nike high-top tennis shoes tapping impatiently. He's looking forward to growing back his thick hair, said his mother, and going home.

The McAnallys know that the boy they take home from the hospital will be much different than the boy who went hunting in February. But he's much stronger and alert than the boy they transferred from an Abilene hospital.

And they say they couldn't ask for anything more.

Names in the news

PHOENIX (AP) — A judge lauded Gov. Rose Mofford as Arizona's "No. 1 public citizen," but said that didn't mean she was eligible for jury duty.

"I was summoned and I felt it was my duty to respond," said the governor, who took a fifth row seat Thursday in Maricopa County Superior Court as a possible juror in a drug case.

The court's presiding judge, B. Michael Dann, made a special trip to the jury room to greet her. Dann thanked Mrs. Mofford for coming forward, but said she couldn't serve because of conflict of interest.

As governor Mofford can dole out pardons and shorten the sentences of criminals.

NEW YORK (AP) — A key figure in a \$150 million real estate scam whose victims included Eddie Murphy and actress Kirstie Alley has been sentenced to 16 to 48 years in prison.

Louis Rosen of University Heights, Ohio, was sentenced last week on 37 counts, including grand larceny and securities fraud. Prosecutors said he was the comptroller in deals set up by tax-shelter hustler John Peter Galanis, prosecutors said.

District Attorney Robert Morgenthau said Rosen made about \$1 million from a variety of schemes, including one involving the sale of limited partnerships in hotels and store space in Atlantic City, N.J.

Murphy, Cincinnati Bengals quarterback Boomer Esiason, and Alley, of the TV series *Cheers*, were among 1,300 people drawn into the Atlantic City scheme in 1985, Morgenthau said.

Gerald McKelvey, a spokesman for the district attorney, said Esiason lost \$79,800, Alley lost \$93,500 and Murphy lost \$240,375.

Rosen, 64, is free on bond pending appeal. Galanis, from San Diego, earlier pleaded guilty and is serving a sentence of seven to 21 years in prison, along with a 27-year sentence from another case.

ELIZABETH, N.J. (AP) — A street that runs beside Mickey Spillane's old elementary school

now bears the author's name.

One of Spillane's grade school teachers showed up for the dedication ceremony attended by the writer last week, along with dozens of young students from the Theodore Roosevelt Elementary and Middle schools.

"At least it's paved," the 72-year-old Spillane said Thursday of Mickey Spillane Way, which runs by the schools. "If it wasn't paved, I wouldn't go."

Spillane, who has written more than 40 detective novels featuring the hard-boiled private eye Mike Hammer, said he attended grades three through six at Roosevelt Elementary.

The writer's family moved to Elizabeth in 1918, when he was a month old. He lived here until his senior year of high school, he said.

Spillane has been living in Murrell's Inlet, S.C., where he's finishing a novel and rebuilding his home. The novel was lost and the house destroyed last fall in Hurricane Hugo.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Flamboyant attorney William Kunstler split his time this week between being a lawyer and portraying one in Oliver Stone's new movie, *The Doors*.

The wild-haired Kunstler, who is defending Marlon Brando's son on murder charges, rubbed acting elbows with Val Kilmer, who is cast as late Doors leader Jim Morrison, and rocker Billy Idol.

Off the set, Kunstler has been busy on behalf of 32-year-old Christian Brando, who is accused of killing Dag Drollet, his sister's Tahitian boyfriend, at his father's hilltop estate.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Minnesota Vikings quarterback Wade Wilson says he hid his diabetes for a year out of fear for his future in football. But the disease never affected his performance on the field, he told a congressional subcommittee.

Wilson, in testimony before the House Civil Service subcommittee, urged the panel to help overturn a new Federal Aviation Administration policy that bars insulin-dependent diabetics from working as air traffic controllers.

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Sports

Chicago rallies to turn back Pistons

By JOE MOOSHIL
AP Sports Writer

CHICAGO — Michael Jordan scored 47 points and led a second-half charge that brought the Chicago Bulls back from a 14-point deficit, for a 107-102 victory over the Detroit Pistons Saturday in the Eastern Conference final.

The triumph cut Detroit's lead to 2-1 in the best-of-7 series that resumes at Chicago Stadium Monday.

Jordan, who has been mum to the media since last Tuesday's 102-93 loss, and Scottie Pippen led a devastating Bulls charge in the third quarter. After Detroit led 69-55, Jordan and Pippen took charge during a 21-6 run that gave the Bulls a 76-75 lead on a pair of free throws by Jordan.

Jordan scored 13 points in the period and Pippen, who finished with 29 points and 11 rebounds, had 12. A pair of free throws by Vinnie Johnson gave Detroit a 77-76 lead as the quarter ended, but the Bulls went ahead to stay at 84-82 on another basket by Jordan.

A 3-pointer by Jordan with 2:22 left boosted the Bulls into a 99-90 lead and a three-point play by reserve Ed Nealy in the final minute made it 104-97.

Isiah Thomas led the Pistons with 36 points and Mark Aguirre came off the bench to score 22.

Thomas' fourth 3-pointer of the game, with 15 seconds remaining, closed the gap to 105-102 before Jordan sealed the issue with a pair of free throws with two seconds to play. Jordan was fouled after he rebounded a missed 3-point attempt by Aguirre that would have tied the score.

NBA playoffs

There were five ties and six lead changes in the first quarter. The Bulls twice held six-point leads at 22-16 and 24-18.

Jordan was held scoreless until 4:40 remained in the period and finished with three in the quarter.

The Bulls led 24-19 going into the second period when they rested all their regulars except Pippen. The Pistons also went with their reserves, but had a 13-2 run to take a 32-26 lead.

Jordan returned with 8:20 left in the half and made three baskets to help the Bulls cut the deficit to 38-36. But the Pistons outscored the Bulls 13-7 the rest of the half to take a 51-43 advantage, with Detroit's bench outscoring Chicago's 24-0.

With Thomas scoring nine of Detroit's first 11 points in the second half, the Pistons took a 62-50 lead and then boosted it to 14 points twice before the Bulls came to life on a series of turnovers and fouls by Detroit.



Michael Jordan goes in for two of his 47 points Saturday.

At Indy, winning isn't everything — it's the only thing

By MIKE HARRIS
AP Motorsports Writer

INDIANAPOLIS — There is no substitute for victory in the Indianapolis 500.

You can start 33rd and finish second, as Tom Sneva did in 1980; finish in the top five four straight years, as Roberto Guerrero did from 1984 through 1987; or come within four miles of a victory, as Al Unser Jr. did last year, only to watch the win vanish as he hit the wall.

Those things are only part of the landscape at the tradition-laden Indianapolis Motor Speedway. Winning is all that counts.

"When you win here, it changes your life forever," Sneva said when he finally won in 1983 after three second-place finishes. "You are forevermore known as an Indy winner. It becomes practically a part of your name."

When the 33 cars take the green flag today at 11:30 a.m. for the 74th Indy 500, there will be eight former winners in the lineup.

Emerson Fittipaldi, the defending champion, will start at the front, alongside three-time winner Rick Mears. Those two set the pace for another record-breaking Indy field, with Fittipaldi's four-lap average of 225.301 and Mears' 224.215 both better than the previous mark of 223.885 set by Mears a year ago.

The field average of 217.437 broke the year-old record of 216.588.

Bobby Rahal, the winner in 1986, and Mario Andretti, the 1969 champion, will be in the second row, with four-time winner A.J. Foyt — making a record 33rd consecutive start — and 1985 winner Danny Sullivan in the third three-car row.

Sneva will start from the inside of the ninth row, with Al Unser, the only other four-time winner, on the outside of row 10.

Rahal said winning Indy makes all the difference in the world to a driver.

"When you win, you know the flavor and you want to taste it again," Rahal said. "When you win this race, the monkey's off your back."

"I've won a lot of races, come from behind, but they always ask, 'Is this your year at Indy? Are you going to win here?' Now they ask, 'Can you win again?' That's different. It's like night and day."

The first three rows feature nine of the 10 Chevrolet-powered cars in the field, all considered legitimate contenders.

Arie Luyendyk of the Netherlands, who never has won an Indy-car race, will start from the outside of the front row.

"I've never experienced starting on the front row," he said. "But I need to approach it like any other race. The 500 is very elaborate, but it's still a race with a start and a finish like all of the other ovals."

Michael Andretti, who was leading after 162 laps last year when his engine blew, will be between his father, Mario, and Rahal for the start.

Al Unser Jr., another winner's son looking for his first Indy victory, will start from the inside of the third row.

The younger Unser battled Fittipaldi within 11/2 laps of the end last May before the two touched wheels and Unser's car wound up in the third-turn wall. It has only made him more determined.

The purse was a record \$5.7 million in 1989, with Fittipaldi becoming the first driver to win more than \$1 million for a single event. The overall money is expected to climb to at least \$6 million for today's race.

Briefs

TOT Basketball Camp

Pampa High School coach Robert Hale will teach local youngsters the fundamentals of basketball at this year's Top O' Texas Basketball Camp to be held at McNeely Fieldhouse.

The camp, currently in its third year, is designed for boys from the fourth grade through high school. Fourth, fifth and sixth graders will attend June 11-15, while boys from seventh grade on up will take part from June 15 through 29.

The camp will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. daily for both groups.

Registration for both sessions is scheduled for Sunday, June 3, from 2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the high school gymnasium.

Tuition for the camp is \$55 per player. For more information, contact Robert Hale at 669-6447.

Optimist Roundup

Citizens Bank downed McCarty Hull, 16-7, in a 9-10 year-old game played Thursday.

Leading hitters for Citizens Bank were Amos Valmores, two singles, double and triple; Elijo Hernandez, two doubles; Aaron Dunnam, a double; Lucas Farrar, inside the park home run and Jason Cirone, a single.

Leading hitters for McCarty-Hull were Jason Vance, inside the park home run; J.D. Woelfle, single and triple; Shawn Harris, two doubles and Jason Williams, a triple.

Jason Cirone, the winning pitcher, gave up six hits while striking out four and walking one. Shawn Young pitched the last two innings for the save. He didn't give up a hit while striking out two and walking four.

The score was tied 6-6 after an

inning and a half of play, but Citizens went ahead to stay in the bottom of the second on three walks and a single by Amos Valmores.

Citizens increased its lead with seven runs in the fourth inning. Five walks, singles by Jason Cirone and Amos Valmores and doubles by Aaron Dunnam and Jason Baggett contributed to the big inning.

Citizens remained unbeaten with the victory, running its record to 5-0. Only one other team, Thomas Automotive (6-0), is undefeated in the 9- and 10-year-old league. The two teams will meet for a showdown Tuesday night, May 29, at 8 in Optimist Park.

In their 9-10 year-old action Tuesday, Texas Furniture will face Moose at 5:45 p.m. See today's Scoreboard for league standings through Friday, May 25.

Schoolboy Baseball Streak

BEAUMONT (AP) — Orangefield High School's Jeff Granger singled in the third inning of a state playoff game Friday night, extending his hitting streak to 42 games, one shy of the national record.

Granger got the hit in his second at-bat against Huffman High School, after being walked intentionally in the first inning. He finished 1-for-2.

Granger holds the Texas record for longest hitting streak and is one shy of the national mark set in 1980 by Jim Imhoff of Lansing, Mich.

Granger's hit knocked in the game's only run, and he struck out 16 batters in a 1-0 victory to advance in the Class 3A playoffs.

He can tie the national record Monday night against Cameron Yoe High School.

Robinson keys Spurs' rebirth

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

SAN ANTONIO — At least professional basketball is healthy somewhere in Texas.

In a short time, the San Antonio Spurs have turned around their franchise to the point it's a source of envy for the Houston Rockets and the Dallas Mavericks, who were bounced out of the first round of the playoffs.

But for a scoring drought here and a mental lapse there, the Spurs could be playing in the Western Conference championship series this week.

Center David Robinson is the obvious reason for the Spurs setting an NBA regular season record with an improvement of 35 victories — three more than those amazing Boston Celtics of 1980.

"We thought he would make an impact on defense with blocked shots and rebounding, but we had no idea he'd be this good this quick on offense," said general manager Bob Bass of the Spurs. "He's been an offensive force."

Indeed, a year earlier the Spurs lost 61 games.

The crowds at HemisFair Arena were deafening during the three playoff games against Portland. The crowds got inside the Trail Blazers' cerebral processes. The Blazers were a jittery, jumpy, out-of-tempo team.

It wasn't just the Baseline Bums, the Spurs' famed loudmouths, who did all the screaming, either. There were ladies who could pass as fashion models who did a good job of razzin' the Portland players. My favorite was one well-dressed fan who wore sneakers with real, live rodeo spurs jingling from the back.

These fans gave the Spurs a final send-off after their overtime loss in game 7 to the Blazers by showing up 4,000 strong at the airport. The roadways were so jammed that thousands of others couldn't get there.

The Spurs had 23 sellout crowds this year, 19 more than the previous franchise record.

It wasn't long ago that talk of a possible franchise move was buzzing around the NBA.

Now the Spurs are being talked about as the model franchise and the most promising team in the league.

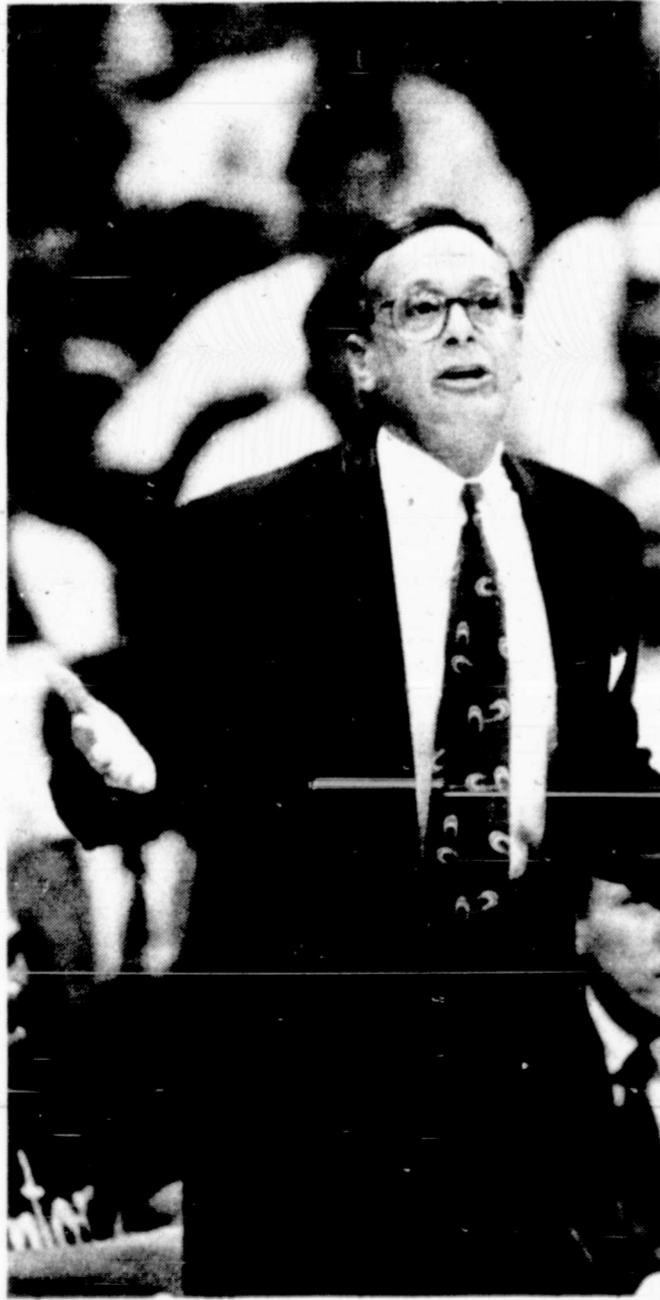
"We'd like to turn things around like the Spurs did," Elgin Baylor, general manager of the Los Angeles Clippers, said before last Sunday's lottery. "They proved it can be done quickly."

Spurs merchandise sales in San Antonio are a barometer of the team's success.

Sales were five times higher in April than any other month in club history.

Owner Red McCombs has a big winner on his hands if he can keep the club together and keep the gypsy traveler, coach Larry Brown, happy.

Brown is excellent with young teams and proved it



San Antonio Spurs' coach Larry Brown guided his team to the biggest one-year turnaround in NBA history.

after a lost season last year — his only losing season on any level of basketball.

Robinson, the rookie of the year, is a still developing talent. Many thought he would be slow to develop because he played at the Naval Academy and spent as much time studying as he did playing basketball. But he came out of his military obligations much more polished than predicted.

Once he becomes a better free throw shooter and passer he will be in Akeem Olajuwon's league.

As it turns out, there are at least two other Texas franchises who wish they were in San Antonio's rarefied atmosphere.

Astros maul Cubs in doubleheader

CHICAGO (AP) — Glenn Davis ended a 2-for-23 slump by hitting three homers and driving in nine runs in a doubleheader Saturday as the Houston Astros swept the Chicago Cubs 8-1, 12-3.

His three homers tied a club mark for a doubleheader set by Roman Mejias against the Milwaukee Braves on May 2, 1962.

In the opener, Davis had two home runs and five RBIs and Mike Scott ended a personal three-game losing streak as the Astros won 8-1. Davis had three hits in each game.

Davis' bases-clearing double in the eighth inning of the nightcap gave him four RBIs for the game and the Astros a 10-1 lead.

Davis and Glenn Wilson hit back-to-back homers in the seventh inning, helping Jim Deshaies (2-2) win for the first time since April 20.

Deshaies allowed six hits and one run in 5 2-3 innings. Larry Andersen finished up for his second save. In his previous six starts, since last winning against Los Angeles,

Deshaies had four no decisions while losing twice.

Eric Anthony keyed a three-run first inning with a two-run double as the Astros won for the fourth time in five games. The Cubs have lost four in a row.

It was the first Astros' doubleheader sweep over the Cubs since winning a pair at Wrigley Field on July 24, 1977. The Cubs have not won a doubleheader since Sept. 23, 1984 against St. Louis when Chicago clinched a tie for the National League East title.

Scott (2-5), who had allowed 12 earned runs in 15 2-3 innings in his previous three starts, walked two and struck out two while giving up nine hits. It was his first complete game since Sept. 9, 1989.

Davis hit his eighth homer of the season in the fifth inning off rookie Shawn Boskie (1-1). It scored Craig Biggio, who had bunted for a hit, and put Houston ahead 4-1.

Davis capped a four-run ninth against Bill Long with a three-run

homer over the left field fence. Rafael Ramirez started the inning with a single, was sacrificed to second and reached third when Eric Yelding was safe on a fielder's choice. Bill Doran's double drove in the first run, before Davis completed the rout.

Chicago shortstop Shawn Dunston sustained a neck injury during a third-inning pickoff play when he fell over Davis after making the tag. His status was listed as day-to-day.

Boskie allowed nine hits while walking two and striking out two in seven innings. Boskie beat Scott last Sunday, 5-1, with a five-hitter in his major league debut.

Boskie balked home Doran in the first inning after one-out singles by Doran and Biggio for a 1-0 Astros lead.

Andre Dawson tied the score 1-1 in the bottom of the first with an RBI single, following a Ryne Sandberg double. It was Dawson's 42nd RBI, tops in the National League.

Houston went ahead 2-1 in the second on Yelding's RBI single.

Longhorns advance in NCAA playoffs

By SCOTT ROTHSCHILD
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN — Texas pitcher Mark Smith struck out 10 and Lance Jones got five hits Saturday to lead the Longhorns a 10-0 victory over Old Dominion and knock the Monarchs out of the NCAA Central Region playoffs.

Earlier Saturday, Clemson eliminated Texas-Arlington 8-5.

Texas (50-15) advances to today's game against the winner of Saturday night's Creighton-Cal State-Fullerton matchup. Clemson will face the loser.

Old Dominion ends its season at 40-19.

Smith, a reliever most of the season, picked up his fifth victory against two losses in getting his first complete game.

The Longhorn senior allowed five hits. He retired the first ten batters he faced and didn't walk a hit-

ter.

"I think I'm coming back. I'm not all the way back," said Smith, who was sidelined most of last year with tendinitis.

The only threat by Old Dominion occurred with one out in the ninth inning when Ty Hawkins and Barry Miller hit back-to-back singles and then an error loaded the bases.

But the Longhorns' defense turned a game-ending double play to preserve the shutout.

As Smith silenced the Monarchs at the plate, Texas pounded Old Dominion for 15 hits. Batting lead-off, Jones stroked four singles and a double, scored three times and knocked in two.

Hawkins and Miller paced the Monarchs with two hits each.

Stephen Lyons (10-3) took the loss. He gave up nine hits and five runs in 5 1/3 innings.

Earlier, Eric Macrina's three-run

ninth inning homer lifted Clemson over Texas-Arlington.

Brian Kowitz and Kevin Northrup also homered for Clemson (43-21). Northrup's solo homer in the fifth inning gave the Tigers a 5-1 lead. He also hit two ground-rule doubles and a single.

The loss ends the Southland Conference tournament champion Mavericks' first trip to the playoffs. They finish 31-30, including a 9-8 loss to top-seeded Texas Friday night.

Tigers' pitcher Brian Faw (5-3) got the victory, but he was replaced with one out in the ninth and runners at first and second.

Reliever Dave Tripp served up a long flyout to Joe Guidry and struck out Tony Vilaros — the Mavericks' leading hitter at .325 — to end the game.

Jeff Burrow (6-6) suffered the loss, giving up four runs on eight hits in four innings.

SWC officials barred from alma mater's games

By HARRY KING
AP Sports Writer

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. — No Southwest Conference football official will work a game that involves the league school he attended for more than a year, the SWC decided.

SWC Commissioner Fred Jacoby announced the policy change on Saturday.

Despite the change, he said, officials will be assigned in seven-man crews and those crews will remain together throughout the season. That makes things smoother, he said. "But if it's an official that attended one of the institutions that is playing, he would be removed from that crew and we might just take that one position and switch off," he said.

In answer to a question, he said Texas A&M was one of the league schools that pushed for the change. "But then we had discussed it quite a bit with officials and they felt a little uneasy, too," Jacoby said. "The officials would rather not work for a school they attended but if it meant breaking up the crews, they wanted to continue. They felt so strongly about the crew concept as did our coaches as did our athletic directors so we thought this was the best adjustment."

He also said the league must do a better job on game administration in basketball so that visiting teams are not intimidated.

In addition, he said, 10 of the league's 30 basketball officials will attend a summer camp each year and work games during those camps to improve their officiating skills.

At each camp, the league will bring in about a half-dozen potential officials. That will allow the league to take a look at prospects and push the current officials, he said.

Three of the league schools will also have a practice game each fall so that three prospective officials can work a game and three others can observe from the stands. Those practice games will rotate each year.

He said an NCAA rule that means ejection after two technical fouls should help officials. Last year, a coach had to receive three technicals before getting ejected. That means a coach is less likely to get a technical to motivate his team.

The decorum problem is nationwide, he said.

"What we're trying to do is to create an atmosphere where coaches can coach, players can play and officials can officiate," he said.

"We've had problems just like anybody else," he said. "But anytime you've got a winner and a loser in a game, you're going to have a difference of opinion."

On other subjects, Jacoby said:

—Several SWC football teams are scheduled for national television appearances. That includes Baylor at Nebraska on Sept. 1, Texas Tech at Ohio State on Sept. 1, Houston at Texas Tech on Sept. 13, and Texas-Oklahoma on Oct. 13. The Houston-Tech game is on a Thursday night, one of three ESPN games on Thursday night this year. The league is keeping a close eye on that experiment, he said.

—Women's basketball games will be played at sites opposite from

All nine teams will participate in SWC's postseason tourney

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (AP) — All nine Southwest Conference basketball teams will participate in the league's post-season tournament next spring, the league commissioner said Saturday.

And, Fred Jacoby said, the cost of tournament tickets is going up.

For the past several years, the tournament has been limited to the top eight teams in the conference standings.

Jacoby said the SWC will stick with the Friday through Sunday format for the bulk of the tournament and that No. 9 will probably play No. 8 on Thursday. He also said the league is close to signing a contract for a national telecast of the tournament final.

The Thursday game could be at 4 p.m. or 8 p.m. The league wants to avoid a conflict with the women's tournament, he said, and a 4 p.m. start would give the teams additional rest.

The coaches wanted the No. 9 team to be included, Jacoby said.

"I think they felt they wanted all players to have a tournament experience," he said. "I think they felt there were certain negative connotations to, 'Well, you didn't make it,' so that could be used against them in recruiting."

"The tournament experience, being part of the whole picture. To some of these young men, that's the tournament experience."

Jacoby also said that even though there is not parity throughout the SWC, the competition has improved. "The closer you come to having a degree of parity, I think it gives teams more of a chance," he said. "Tournaments are really a second chance. Basketball is really a tournament sport."

The winner of the SWC tournament earns an automatic spot in the NCAA tournament.

the men's games. For instance, if the Arkansas men are home against Texas A&M then the Arkansas women will be at A&M. The idea, he said, is to build a following for women's basketball.

—The six schools that have women's volleyball will have a

postseason tournament for the first time in 1991.

—The basketball coaches recommended Paul Galvan be retained on a part-time basis as supervisor of basketball officials. That policy is reviewed each year, he said, adding that the review is under way.

Lopez rakes in \$95,000 on first day of LPGA Skins

By BOB GREEN
AP Golf Writer

FRISCO — Nancy Lopez acquired two of the only four birdies managed in winds that gusted to 45 mph and won \$95,000 Saturday on the front nine of the LPGA's first Skins Game.

Lopez won \$45,000 with a downhill 20-foot birdie putt on the sixth hole at the Stonebriar Country Club course, and added another \$50,000 with a 12-footer on the eighth.

Betsy King, the current holder of the U.S. Women's Open and Dinah Shore titles, was the only other money-winner in the 30-40 mile per hour winds.

King won \$45,000 with a two-putt for par-5 on the third hole.

Jan Stephenson, trying to make a comeback from a career-threatening finger injury, and veteran JoAnne Carner were shut out.

"It definitely hurts your confidence," Stephenson said. "You're afraid you're going to be left out."

"I feel like I'm learning to play golf all over again" after the shattered ring finger on her left hand threatened to end her career.

"I don't feel very comfortable with my swing," said Stephenson, who had a potential skin stolen from her by the 51-year-old Carner.

On the fourth hole, Stephenson rolled in a 22-footer for birdie-3 and appeared a probable winner.

But Carner, happily howling "on top" and punctuating the exclamation with a closed, thrusting fist, made a downhill 20-footer to halve the hole.

Under the format that requires the prize money on each hole to be

carried forward if there is not a clear winner, the birdies counted for nothing.

Lopez, a Hall of Fame member and Player of the Decade for the 1980's, scored the only other birdies:

And they counted heavily. There were two carry-overs, with a total of \$45,000 riding on the hole, when she went to the tee on the par-3 sixth.

King and Stephenson both got it close, about six and 10 feet. Carner missed the green. Lopez put hers on the upper level, some 20 feet from the cup.

Lopez made the left-to-right breaking birdie putt and King and Stephenson missed theirs.

"I wasn't very comfortable with my putting. The wind made it tough," King said.

"You know, in this format, sometimes it's to your advantage to be away. If you can make your putt, it puts the pressure on the others."

"Nancy did that twice and we didn't respond," King said.

On the par-5, 492-yard eighth, Lopez put her second shot in a greenside bunker. Carner was short in two, and King and Stephenson each reached in two. Carner pitched on but was about 20 feet from the pin in three. Stephenson and King each three-putted from long range. Lopez came out of the bunker to 12 feet and made the birdie putt.

With a carryover from the seventh, it was worth \$50,000.

The ninth was halved, so the \$25,000 prize on that hole is carried over to today, when the final nine holes will be played, with \$310,000 up for grabs.



(AP Laserphoto)

Lopez rejoices after putting for birdie on the eighth.

Henderson ties Cobb's record

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Rickey Henderson tied Ty Cobb's 62-year-old American League record for career stolen bases Saturday and the Oakland Athletics defeated the Cleveland Indians 6-3.

Henderson stole third base with one out in the fifth inning, giving him 892 steals in less than 11 major league seasons. Cobb set the mark in 24 seasons from 1905-1928.

Only Lou Brock (938) and Billy Hamilton (937) have more career stolen bases. Hamilton played before 1900.

Henderson was given a standing ovation and tipped his cap to the crowd.

Felix Jose broke a 1-1 tie in the third inning with a two-run homer off Sergio Valdez (1-1).

Jose Canseco and Carney Lansford each drove in two runs.

Bob Welch (6-2) pitched seven innings and allowed nine hits. Gene Nelson pitched one inning and Dennis Eckersley got the last three outs for his 13th save.

Pirates.....10
Giants.....4

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Wally Backman had three hits and drove in three runs, leading the Pittsburgh Pirates past the San Francisco Giants 10-4 Saturday night.

Backman's two-run double keyed Pittsburgh's three-run second against Scott Garrelts (1-5). It was one of eight doubles by the Pirates, who had 19 hits.

Garrelts allowed 11 hits and seven runs in four innings.

Doug Drabek (7-1) finished with a six-hitter for his first complete game of the season.

Backman led off the first with a single, advanced on Jay Bell's sacrifice and scored on Bobby Bonilla's single.

Bonilla and Barry Bonds hit consecutive doubles in the fifth to chase Garrelts. Mike LaValliere, who was 4-for-4, added an RBI single against reliever Ed Vosberg.

Clearwater leads Atlanta Classic

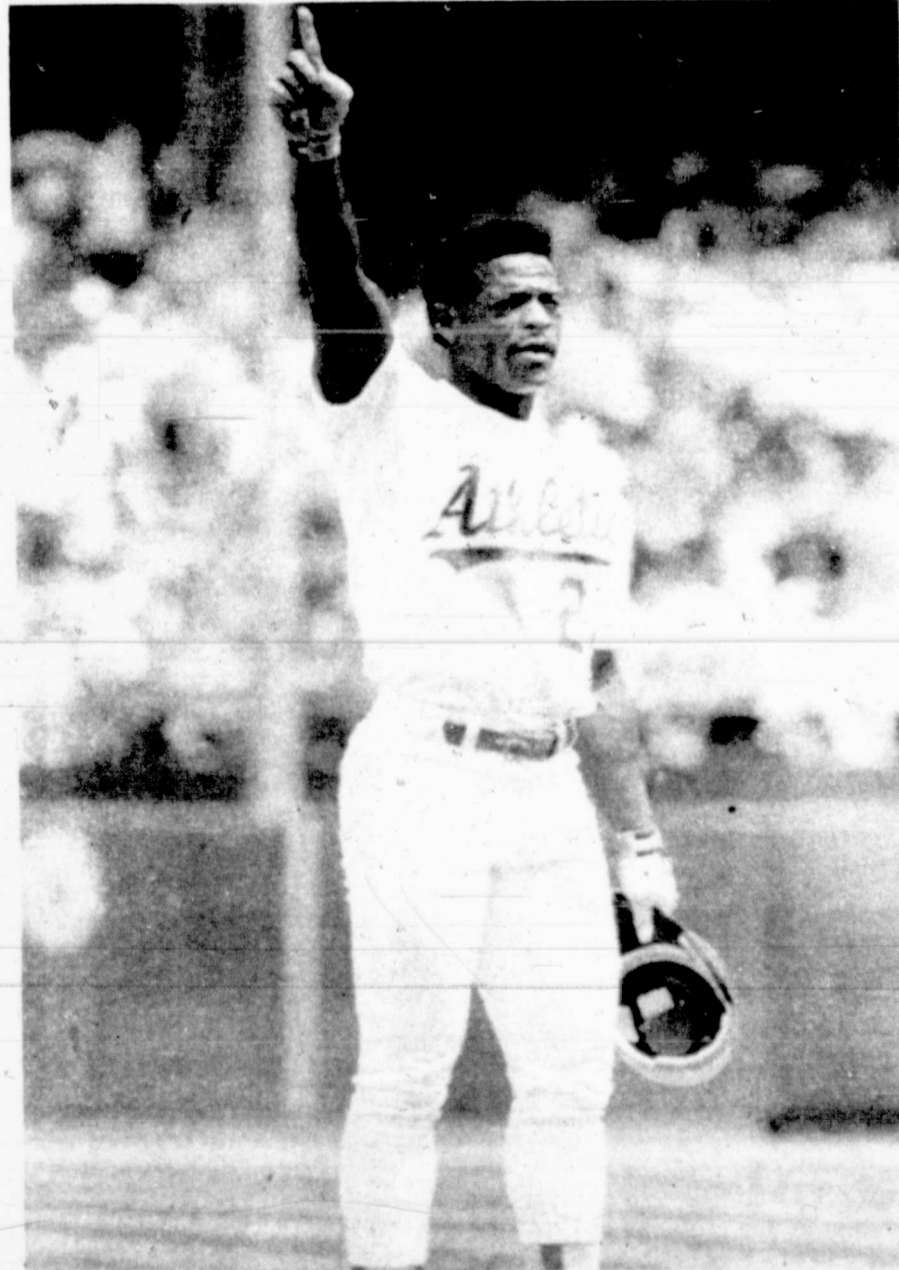
MARIETTA, Ga. (AP) — Keith Clearwater, 164th on this year's money list, turned in a bogey-free 6-under-par 66 to build a two-shot lead Saturday in the third round of the Atlanta Golf Classic.

Clearwater, who hasn't won on the PGA Tour since capturing two events in his rookie season in 1987, had a 54-hole score of 204, 12 under par on the hilly 7,018-yard Atlanta Country Club course.

He led by two shots over second-round leader Larry Mize, South African Nick Price and Wayne Levi.

Mize, who had par on 15 holes, birdied the 18th to complete a 71. Price had a 69 and Levi capped an erratic round with a 40-foot downhill eagle putt on the 18th for a 68.

Mike Donald and Howard Twitty were tied at 208, Donald after a 68 and Twitty a 72.



(AP Laserphoto)

Henderson flashes the No. 1 sign to the crowd after stealing his 892nd career base Saturday in Oakland.

Scoreboard

Baseball

Optimist Club Baseball
Standings for 9 and 10-year-old league

Team	W-L
1. Thomas Automotive	6-0
2. Texas Furniture	5-1
3. Celanese	3-3
4. McCarty Hull	2-4
5. Chase	2-5

Team	W-L
1. Citizen Bank	5-0
2. Robert Knowles	2-3
3. OCAW	1-5
4. Moose	0-5

Major League Standings

By The Associated Press All Times CDT AMERICAN LEAGUE				
East Division				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	22	17	.564	—
Boston	21	19	.525	1 1/2
Toronto	22	22	.500	2 1/2
Cleveland	20	21	.488	3
Detroit	20	25	.444	5
New York	17	22	.436	5
Baltimore	18	24	.429	5 1/2

By The Associated Press All Times CDT WESTERN LEAGUE				
West Division				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	29	12	.707	—
Chicago	24	15	.615	4
Minnesota	23	18	.561	6
Seattle	21	23	.477	9 1/2
California	20	23	.465	10
Texas	18	24	.429	11 1/2
Kansas City	15	25	.375	13 1/2

Friday's Games
Detroit 2, Chicago 1
Minnesota 16, Boston 0
New York 6, Kansas City 3
Baltimore 12, Texas 2
Oakland 5, Cleveland 2
California 5, Milwaukee 4, 13 innings
Toronto 3, Seattle 1, 11 innings

Saturday's Games
Late Games Not Included
Chicago 10, Detroit 4
Oakland 6, Cleveland 3
New York at Kansas City, (n)
Boston at Minnesota, (n)
Baltimore at Texas, (n)
Milwaukee at California, (n)
Toronto at Seattle, (n)

Today's Games
Chicago (Perez 3-4) at Detroit (Morris 2-6), 12:35 p.m.
Boston (Kiecker 0-1) at Minnesota (Tapani 5-3), 1:15 p.m.
New York (LaPointe 3-3) at Kansas City (Apoor 0-9), 1:35 p.m.
Baltimore (Baillard 0-5) at Texas (Witt 2-5), 2:05 p.m.
Milwaukee (Wegman 2-1) at California (Finley 6-2), 3:05 p.m.
Cleveland (Candotti 4-2) at Oakland (Young 2-1), 3:05 p.m.
Toronto (Key 4-2) at Seattle (Johnson 3-2), 7:05 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
East Division				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	24	16	.600	—
Pittsburgh	24	17	.585	1/2
Montreal	22	21	.512	3 1/2
New York	19	21	.475	5
Chicago	19	23	.452	6
St. Louis	19	23	.452	6

West Division				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	29	10	.744	—
Los Angeles	22	20	.524	8 1/2
San Diego	20	21	.488	10
San Francisco	17	25	.405	13 1/2
Houston	16	25	.390	14
Atlanta	15	24	.385	14

Friday's Games
Houston at Chicago, ppd. rain
Cincinnati 5, Montreal 0
San Diego 5, New York 4
Philadelphia 5, Atlanta 4
Los Angeles 4, St. Louis 1
San Francisco 9, Pittsburgh 8

Saturday's Games
Late Games Not Included
Houston 8, Chicago 1, 1st game
Houston 12, Chicago 3, 2nd game
Cincinnati 5, Montreal 3
San Diego at New York, (n)
Atlanta at Philadelphia, (n)
San Francisco at Pittsburgh, (n)
Los Angeles at St. Louis, (n)

Today's Games
Cincinnati (Rijo 3-1) at Montreal (Gardner 2-2), 12:35 p.m.
San Diego (Whitson 3-3) at New York (Gooden 3-3), 12:35 p.m.
Atlanta (Smoltz 2-4) at Philadelphia (Mullholand 3-1), 12:35 p.m.
San Francisco (Reusche 2-9) at Pittsburgh (Heaton 7-1), 12:35 p.m.

Basketball

Los Angeles (Wetland 1-3) at St. Louis (DeLeon 4-2), 1:15 p.m.
Houston (Portugal 1-4) at Chicago (Bielecki 2-3), 1:20 p.m.

NBA Playoff Glance

By The Associated Press
All Times CDT
CONFERENCE FINALS
(Best-of-7)

EASTERN CONFERENCE
Sunday, May 20

Detroit 86, Chicago 77
Tuesday, May 22

Detroit 102, Chicago 93
Saturday, May 26

Chicago 107, Detroit 102, Detroit leads series 2-1

Monday, May 28

Detroit at Chicago, 2 p.m.
Wednesday, May 30

Chicago at Detroit, 7 p.m.
Friday, June 1

Detroit at Chicago, 8 p.m., if necessary
Sunday, June 3

Chicago at Detroit, TBA, if necessary

WESTERN CONFERENCE
Monday, May 21

Portland 100, Phoenix 98
Wednesday, May 23

Portland 108, Phoenix 107
Friday, May 25

Phoenix 123, Portland 89, Portland leads series 2-1

Sunday, May 27

Portland at Phoenix, 2:30 p.m.
Tuesday, May 29

Phoenix at Portland, 8 p.m.
Thursday, May 31

Portland at Phoenix, 8 p.m., if necessary
Saturday, June 2, or
Sunday, June 3

Phoenix at Portland, 2:30 p.m., if necessary

Golf

1991 Texas PGA Sites

MARIETTA, Ga. (AP) — Texas sites on the 1991 PGA Tour schedule announced Friday by commissioner Deane F. Beman, with television coverage in parentheses:
April 4-7 — Independent Insurance Agent Open, Houston (ABC)
May 2-5 — Byron Nelson Classic, Irving (ABC)
May 23-25 — The Colonial, Fort Worth (CBS)
Oct. 3-6 — Texas Open, San Antonio

Pigeon Racing

Top-O-Texas Racing Pigeon Club

The Top-O-Texas Racing Pigeon Club flew its eighth and ninth races of the season Saturday, May 19, from Comfort, Texas, a distance of 400 miles. The club flew two races, with the A race beginning at 7 a.m. and the B race one hour later at 8 a.m.

The first bird in the A race was clocked in at the loft of Pat Coats averaging 40 mph, while the first bird in the B race clocked in at the loft of Walter Thoms at an average of 43 mph. Results of both races are below.

A RACE			
Name	Color/ Sex	Speed (yppm)	
1. Pat Coats	BB-H	1182.03	
2. Jim Cantrell	BB-H	1177.15	
3. Jim Cantrell	Sil-C	1154.17	
4. Jim Cantrell	BB-H	1128.87	
5. Dale Lock	BB-C	1122.34	
6. Walter Thoms	BC-C	1035.90	
7. Pat Coats	BC-H	1028.08	
8. Doug Keller	BC-H	1008.28	
9. Pat Coats	BB-C	1004.71	
10. Tommy Duffield	Sil-C	843.50	

B RACE			
Name	Color/ Sex	Speed (yppm)	
1. Walter Thoms	BBw-F-H	1266.50	
2. Walter Thoms	BB-H	1265.96	
3. Walter Thoms	BC-H	1265.28	
4. Tommy Duffield	BB-H	1247.66	
5. Jim Cantrell	BB-C	1220.22	
6. Jim Cantrell	BB-C	1219.42	
7. Jim Cantrell	BC-H	119.28	
8. Pat Coats	BB-C	115.15	
9. Pat Coats	BB-H	113.13	
10. Tommy Duffield	BB-H	113.07	
11. Doug Keller	BCw-F-C	1035.50	



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Declining Soviet threat prompts NATO to slash war games in half

By SALLY JACOBSEN
Associated Press Writer

MONS, Belgium (AP) — A waning Soviet threat has prompted NATO to slash war games nearly in half, replacing them with computer simulations, and to slacken the response time of some forces, the alliance's chief military commander says.

"People don't want big exercises because the looming threat of an immediate war has lessened," U.S. Gen. John R. Galvin, the supreme allied commander in Europe, said.

"We have cut down significantly on the amount of noise, maneuver damage (and) general bother, and yet we have accomplished our exercises to train to the standards that are required," he said in an interview at his official residence in Mons, about 40 miles southwest of Brussels.

That should come as good news to West Germans, who have increasingly called for a cutback in NATO

maneuvers on the ground and in the air that have been prone to sometimes deadly mishaps. Most of the exercises are held in West Germany.

The changes in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization follow the fall of hard-line Communist regimes in Eastern Europe and come as East and West Germany prepare to merge.

A new NATO report shows authorities have canceled or trimmed 47 percent of the approximately 100 exercises that will begin late this year and run over three years in Europe.

Ten major maneuvers have been scrapped; 22 exercises have been linked together, and an additional 22 have been reduced, it said.

Some exercises held annually now will take place every three years. Fewer tanks and other heavy equipment will be used.

The report estimated the slimmer training schedule

would mean an annual savings of about \$21 million in property damage in West Germany. Heavy tanks tear up farmers' fields and cut into roads used in the maneuvers.

Galvin said that with the tightened military exercises, senior officers use computer simulations of crisis situations to get their training. Smaller units, often swallowed up in the big maneuvers, get more chances to run through drills and perfect their skills.

"This is better training than we had before," he said. "I'm not trying to whitewash a reduction in training by saying we still get better training," he insisted. "I could prove it to any professional."

Galvin also said that under a new plan to ease response times in war, quick-reaction combat planes will remain at full alert, but some front-line soldiers will have twice as long to react to an enemy attack.

The response times of air and ground forces in Western Europe could be relaxed further if the Soviet Union

pulls more troops out of Eastern Europe, he said.

"There is no use keeping as many people snuggled right up close on response times unless it's absolutely necessary," he said. "With the changes (in Eastern Europe), it's not quite as necessary."

The new response times, which refer to the amount of time it takes a unit of soldiers to react to an enemy attack, will go into effect on July 1.

All ground and most air forces, including helicopters and surface-to-air missile units, in Europe will be affected by the changes, Galvin said.

There will be no easing of the reaction time for full-alert interceptors, which have only a few minutes notice to be in the air to fend off an attack.

"As long as we have forces, we want some quick-reaction capability that is right down to a matter of minutes to get airborne," he said. Well under 100 planes, he said, are ready to do that.

Bush's summit with Gorbachev marks historic turning point

By BARRY SCHWEID
AP Diplomatic Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush's summit this week with Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev may mark the end of one era in U.S.-Soviet relations and the beginning of another.

The main business the two will conduct symbolizes the old era. They will sign a declaration to reduce U.S. and Soviet strategic nuclear weapons — by much less than the 50 percent initially advertised — and probably commit themselves to pursue further cutbacks.

The declaration will make the May 31-June 3 summit, like the majority of its predecessors, an arms control summit.

At the same time, Bush and Gorbachev will begin the transition to a new superpower relationship forced on them by a rapidly changing world.

The Germans, taking charge of their future, are moving speedily toward unification. This is creating a new Europe, and Bush and Gorbachev will have to put their heads together and decide how to adjust.

Michael Mandelbaum, director of the East-West project of the private Council on Foreign Relations, has suggested the two leaders use the summit to begin plotting "a new European security order." He calls the task far more important than arms control.

Bush is not about to jettison the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. But he has to look into a future Europe anchored by an immensely powerful Germany and lacking the stabilizing standoff of two military alliances.

And Gorbachev is not trying to hold on to East Germany, once the Soviets' most reliable ally.

An AP News Analysis

The future of the 360,000 Soviet troops there is uncertain, while the Soviet leader is likely to comply with requests by Hungary and Czechoslovakia to remove all traces of the Red Army by next year. Poland is making noises along the same line.

So there is no reason for Bush to play the heavy, to poke a finger in Gorbachev's eye.

The president insists that the new Germany be in NATO. And yet, he also is aware of the anxieties that causes the Soviets, who are losing their East European buffer and have stark memories of World War II, to oppose such an affiliation.

Within the Soviet Union, meanwhile, the diverse nationalities are threatening to go their separate ways. That weakens Moscow but also raises a danger of ethnic strife and instability.

Like German unification, these events are outpacing the ability of the two superpowers to take charge of history. Bush and Gorbachev, working together, would have a better chance of keeping up.

The pressure on Gorbachev, of course, is far more severe than the strains on Bush, although the president must keep a wary eye on the drive toward unification in Western Europe and the economic colossus challenging the United States that could result.

The West Germans, seeking Soviet blessing for unification, may be ready to buy that approval with economic assistance. Bush so far has promised Moscow almost nothing. Feeling the heat of congressional conservatives, who are worked up over Gorbachev's treatment of the Baltics, Bush is reluctant to assist perestroika.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Barry Schweid will be covering his 10th summit for The Associated Press.

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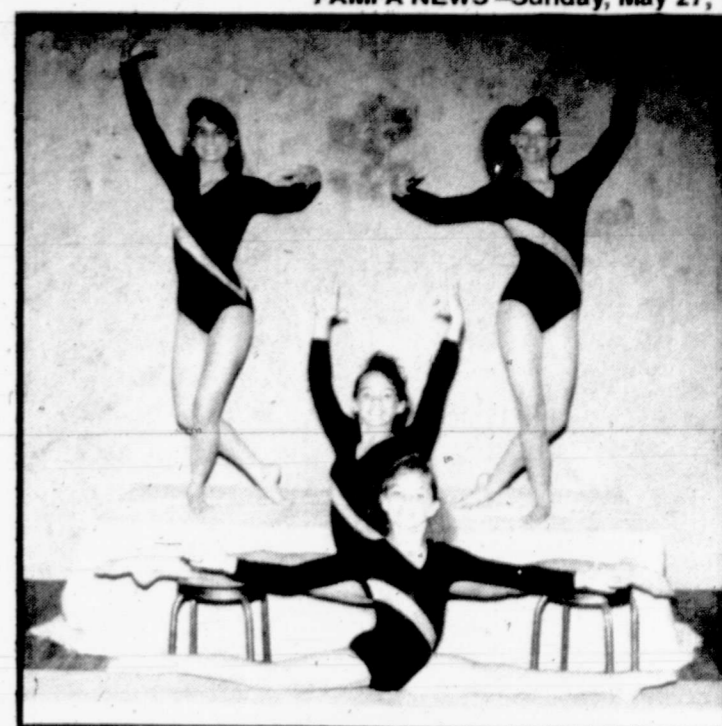
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COLOR ME DANCE - A ballet number performed by Elizabeth Arrington, Teresa Reed, Windy Wagner, Teddra Simmons, Brooke Brown, Kimberly Clark, Kirby O'Neal, Mandy Wells, Chrishena Butler, Kimberly Carlson, Courtney Lang, Tandi Morton, Meredith Young, Chrissy Phillips, Shalyn Garner, Angela Huckins, Charis Snider, Camille Graves, Amanda Browning, and Carolyn Blaylock.



M.G. FLYERS - Members of the USGF Competitive Gymnastics Team from front to back are Mandy Parks, Jamie Smith, Traci Baumgardner, Andie Bullard.



Madeline Graves School of Dance and Gymnastics presents "Reach for a Rainbow" Saturday, June 2 at the M.K. Brown Auditorium with curtain time at 7:30 p.m.

Graduating seniors Allyn Schaub, Traci Baumgardner and Lori Crippen will be performing special solos to commemorate their last year of dancing and gymnastics in high school.

Other students performing in the 1990 production are: Elizabeth Arrington, Brandi Adams, Tye Armstrong, Brooke Brown, Jennifer Brewer, Andie Bullard, Beth Brown, Becca Brinsfield, Gina Barnett, Amanda Browning, Valerie Burnam, Carolyn Blaylock, Holly Brooks, Chrishena Butler, Kathryn Butler, Kylea Burks, Cali Covalt, Abbi Covalt, Jamie Clay, Staci Clay, Kira Chumbley, Annie Chumbley, Kimberly Carlson, Brandy Chase, Crista Crane.

Mika Clark, Kimberly Clark, Katie Cook, Sara Cozart, Morgan Chalk, Lindsay Cree, Jill Day, Amber Evans, Andrea Ellis, Kristin Frogge, Deawn Guess, Nicole Griffith, Heather Garner, Shalyn Garner, Teryn Garner, Camille Graves, Melissa Gindorf, Lindsey Gikas, Desiree Hillman, Jami Henwood, Angela Huckins, Meredith Hite, Dionne Hayden, T'Andra Holmes.

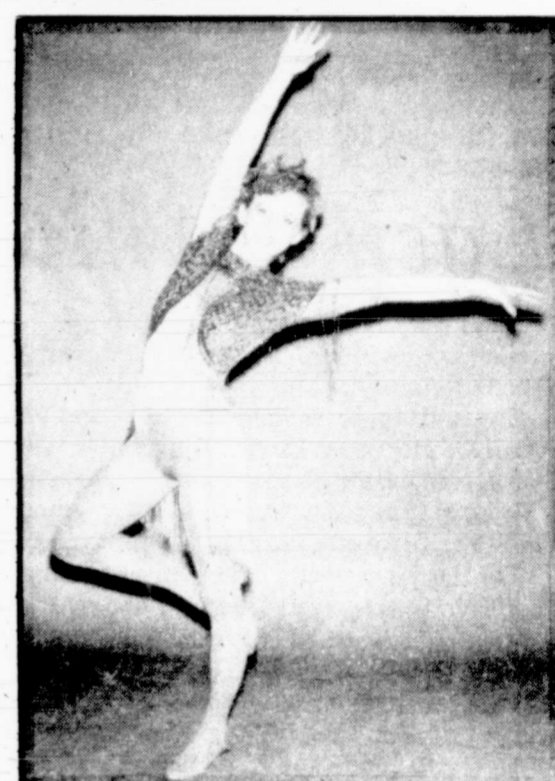
Amanda Jacobs, Jennifer Jones, Stacie Johnson, Lauren Jones, Brittany Kindle, Jennifer Lowrie, Courtney Lang, Angela Martin, Lindsey Mitchell, Tandi Morton, Justin Murrell, Lyndsey Morgan, Sarah Maul, Lacey McGuire, Ryan McCarley, Lindsey Naron, Tiffani Neef, Alicia Nicholas, Kirby O'Neal, Abbey Parker, Mandy Parks, Brooke Petty, Kazia Parker, China Parker, Heather Ponce, Chrissy Phillips, Heather Petty, Micki Petty, Michelle Qualls, Mindy Richardson.

Jamie Rotramel, April Rodgers, Teresa Reed, Charis Snider, Cassi Scott, Julie Snider, Misty Scribner, Lindsay Marianne Smith, Kelly Smith, Erika Skinner, Teddra Simmons, Megan Smith, Kelly Jo Seely, Kristan Taylor, Amanda Tracy, Mandy Tyrrell, Katina Thomas, Kelly Tripplehorn, Connie Townsend.

Carrie Urbanczyk, Kelley Vinson, Angie Williams, Vicki Williams, Amy Stephanie Williams, Jennifer White, Mandy Wells, Whitney Watts, Kimberly Warminski, Meredith Young, Kay Lynne Bailey, Jessica Garren, Gina Hugg, Jamie Hutcherson, Lori Hutcherson, Jodi Lide, Lori Lindsey, Erin Locke, Mitsy Manley, Courtney Smith, Keely Topper, Noelle Wyatt, Julie Massick.



Allyn Schaub Senior



Traci Baumgardner Senior



Lori Crippen Senior



M.G. DANCERS - Members of the Madeline Graves Dancer Company who will be performing in the musical production "It's Today" from *Mame* are front row: Amy Watson, Jami Henwood, Lori Crippen, Angela Martin, Andie Bullard, China Parker, Mika Clark. Back row: Brandy Chase, Allyn Schaub, Jenny White, Gina Barnett, Becca Brinsfield, Katina Thomas. Not pictured: Jennifer Graves.

Lifestyles



ESCAPADE is a jazz number performed by Chrishena Butler, Kimberly Carlson, Courtney Lang, Tandi Morton, Christina Phillips, Shalyn Garner, Angela Huckins, Charis Snider, Amanda Browning, Cali Covalt, Jamie Clay, Amy Spearman, Robin Williams, Brittany Kindle, Amber Evans, Jennifer Brewer, Staci Clay, Cassi Scott, Lacey McGuire, Meredith Young, and Casey Stokes.



DOMINO is the jazz number performed by Shaylee Richardson, Stephanie Williams, Heather Garner, Mandy Tyrrell, Kazia Parker, Andrea Ellis, Nickie Leggett, Kelle Stokes, Jamie Rotramel, Connie Townsend, Brandi Adams, Kylea Burks, Sara Cozart, Amanda Jacobs, Genie Deeds, Mindy Richardson, Amanda Tracy, Carla Wood, Melissa Gindorf, Julie Snider, and Katie Cook.



Mrs. Douglas Morgan White
Darla Lacy

Lacy - White

Darla Lacy and Douglas Morgan White, both of Amarillo, were united in marriage in a morning ceremony May 26 at the First Presbyterian Church in Amarillo. Murray Gossett performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Grace and Pancho Lacy of Amarillo. Parents of the groom are Eleanor and Charles White of Pampa.

Attending the bride as matron of honor was Davida Crozier, sister of the bride from Mundelein, Ill. Attending the groom as best man was Scott Britain White, brother of the groom from Pampa.

The ring bearer was Chase White of Pampa. Ushers, who also served as the candlelighters, were Charles Bowers, Jack Curtis Jr., Keith Stowers and Dennis Stowers, all of Pampa. Kim Miller of Amarillo was the soloist.

A reception followed the ceremony in the church parlor. Servers were Kathy Ann Cook, Amarillo and Elyse D. Melloy, Lubbock.

The bride graduated from West Texas State University in May 1983 with a bachelor of business administration in finance. She is currently employed as a commercial loan officer with Amarillo National Bank.

The groom graduated from Texas Tech University with a bachelor of business administration in marketing. He has been employed since 1985 as a financial consultant with Merrill, Lynch, Peirce, Fenner & Smith of Amarillo. The couple have made their home in Amarillo.



Mr. & Mrs. Colin Hill
Brandi Diane Huff

Huff - Hill

Brandi Diane Huff and Colin Hill, both of Dallas, were united in marriage in an afternoon ceremony on May 12. The ceremony was conducted at the First Baptist Church with Dr. Darrel Raines, officiating. The bride is the daughter of Chester and Vivian Huff. Parents of the groom are Frank and Clare Hill of N.S.W. Australia.

Maid of honor was Tracie Tempel of Kansas City, Kan. Bridesmaids were Krystal Keyes, Pampa; Sandra Conway, Dallas; and Lisa Malone, Amarillo. Kellie Lynn Stokes was the flower girl.

Best man was Mark A. Murray of McAllister, Okla. Groomsmen were Brett Ezzy, Craig Groeschel, and Allen Saviers, all of Oklahoma City. Ring bearer was Casey Stokes of Pampa. Seating guests were Steven Keyes, also a candlelighter, of Pampa, and Allen Saviers of Oklahoma City. Also a candlelighter was Deedy Haines of Pampa. Karen Keyes registered guests.

Bill Haley of Pampa was the musician. Krystal Keyes was the vocalist. Serving at the reception that followed the ceremony in the church parlor were Marcie Meers, Abilene; Deedy Haines, Alexia Childers, Delma Field, Nadine Meers, all of Pampa. After the reception a cook-out was held in the bride and groom's honor at the home of Danny and Debbie Stokes.

The bride, a graduate of Pampa High School, received her bachelor of arts degree graduating magna cum laude from Oklahoma City University. She is a marketing administrator for HBO in Dallas.

The groom is a graduate of Oklahoma City University with a bachelor of science degree. He is employed with Canyon Creek Country. After a honeymoon in Australia, the couple will make their home in Dallas.



Mr. & Mrs. Floyd Crow

Crow Anniversary

Floyd and Eulice Lee Crow will be honored at a 50th wedding anniversary reception on June 3 at the First Baptist Church Parlor between 2 and 4 p.m. Hosting the event are the couple's children and spouses Mr. and Mrs. Gary Epperson of Pampa and Mr. and Mrs. Rod Crow of Henrietta.

Eulice Lee Winton married Floyd Crow on June 3, 1940 at the First Baptist Church of Tweety, Tex. They have lived in Pampa for 49 years. Mr. Crow retired from Cabot and IRI in January, 1983, where he had worked for 32 years. Mrs. Crow is retired from Zales in September, 1983, where she worked for 17 years and now works with Weight Watchers.

The couple have seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Friends and relatives of the couple are cordially invited to attend the reception.

Elbert - Johnston

Betty Elbert and C.J. Johnston were united in marriage in an afternoon ceremony in the home of the bride on May 12, 1990 with Wayne Roberts officiating.

Wedding guests consisted of the bride's two daughters, Kim and Vicci Elbert and the groom's three sons, Sheldon, Shawn and Trae, all of Amarillo.

The bride is the manager of Images dress shop. The groom has All-state Insurance Agency. After a honeymoon in New Orleans, the couple will reside in Pampa.

Night flying moths nuisance to homeowners

It has been several years since we have had severe infestations of moths which are sometimes called "candlemoths." These night-flying moths, which are mainly cutworm moths, often become a nuisance to homeowners some years in the spring.

This year in March and early April a lot of wheat farmers noticed cutworm activity in many wheat fields. Because of this, I have been expecting an onslaught of these "candlemoths." Early last week I got my first office calls relative to these night-flying moths. I expect that the moth numbers will increase greatly over the next few weeks, especially around country homes.

Night flying moths are difficult to control. The following steps alone or in combination with others, may provide some relief under favorable conditions:

—Reduce the attraction of the site.

—Intercept moths before they reach the site.

—Exclude moths from the house.

—Destroy moths which get into the house.

Reduce the attraction of moths to a house or buildings through proper light management. This often provides substantial relief. Use indirect lighting where practical so the light source is shielded from areas from which moths may come. Locate inside light fixtures so that moths outside cannot see the lamp itself.

There is little evidence that any light repels insects, but a yellow light is least attractive to most insects.

During periods of heavy moth flights, keep outside lighting at a minimum.

Insect light traps can intercept moths before they become a nuisance. Place such traps at least 100 feet away from a house or building.

To exclude moths from houses or buildings, properly screen windows and doors as well as air vents and ventilating ducts.



For Horticulture

Joe Van Zandt

Household insecticides can control moths to some degree. Spray where moths collect and rest outside, such as door frames, window sills, carports, porches and garages. Since moths do not feed on anything where they are resting and are protected by a heavy coating of scales, sprays will not provide any immediate or spectacular results.

Apply ready-to-use household spray formulations of diazinon and baybon to resting sites and cracks and crevices where moths may enter buildings. Be sure to follow label instructions for "nuisance pest" control. Add a commercial wetting agent or a teaspoon of liquid detergent per gallon of mixed spray to increase its effectiveness.

Once moths get inside the house or building, a vacuum cleaner often gives the best control. A household pyrethrin aerosol spray will also control moths inside a room. Again, be sure to check the label on the container when using any insecticide.

Drip Irrigation Means High Yields

Drip irrigation is the method for home gardeners to use to produce maximum yields of quality vegetables with the least amount of water. Water is applied to the soil at the center of the row with great precision and economy. It is possible to reduce water usage in a garden by more than 50 percent with a well designed drip system. How does it work?

A system of plastic pipes with tiny openings called "emitters" deliver the water, drop by drop, into the soil at the base of the plants

along the row. The water soaks in immediately when the rate of drip irrigation is adjusted correctly. Because there is neither flooding nor run-off, there is no waste. Hoe garden drip systems operate at very low pressure in the range of 4 to 10 pounds per square inch of tubing. Most gardeners quickly learn how often and how long to operate their drip systems to satisfy the water needs of their plants.

Even when a drip system is on, the middles are dry enough to walk on which permits harvesting and other garden work to go on during irrigation.

Sprinkler and furrow-irrigated gardens are too wet to walk in for a day or two after each irrigation. Drip-irrigated plants are more productive. What is not sprayed over the leaves as with sprinkler irrigation thus reduces the chance of disease. The soil is not water-logged as with furrow irrigation so more oxygen is available to the roots at all times. The entire soil surface can be mulched without interfering with irrigation. This tops the loss of soil moisture by evaporation.

At the current rates for city water, savings in water cost alone can pay for a drip system in less than two growing seasons. A 1,000

square foot garden, irrigated twice weekly for a month in midsummer, requires about 110,000 gallons of water via furrow irrigation. This same garden, drip irrigated, will use less than half the water for a savings of at least 5,000 gallons of water. When considering a full season of gardening, one can begin to see what conserving water by the "drip" system can mean to a budget.

Drip system costs vary widely, but they are reasonable for the home gardener. The useful life is at least four to ten years, depending on the care given the system.

Slots maker moves closer to the action

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — There's nothing like getting close to your customers to speed product deliveries, especially if they are located in the gaming capital of the world.

That's why a major gaming machine maker — Bally Manufacturing Corp. — is building a 150,000-square-foot plant near Las Vegas, reports Metalworking News. The new plant will be used for assembly of slot machines, video game products and on-line lottery terminals, all key elements of gambling activity.

The new plant, replacing a facility in Illinois, will be used mainly to assemble machine components that will be shipped in from outside sources, says the publication.

Girl Scouts plan day camp

Quivira Girl Scout Council has planned a day camp at Camp Mel Davis for all girls ages 5 to 17, June 11-15. The camp is open to all girls, not just to girl scouts.

The day camp will be held for five days, Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. The camp will consist of all types of outdoor activities including archery, outdoor cooking, hiking, crafts and a sleep over on one night for the older girls, fourth grade and up.

Adult help is needed from each community. Quivira Council is required to have two adults for each group of girls in the camp. Since it is not known how many girls will attend the camp, it is hard to know how many adults will be needed.

Training will be set up for

adult volunteers so they will be familiar with the rules and regulations, programs and bookwork required.

The following positions are needed to hold a day camp: business manager, first aide/nurse, group leaders and assistants, special program directors and program aids. Transportation will be provided by members of each community and an adult is needed to organize carpooling.

Paul Goff, field executive for the Council will direct the camp. For further information about the camp and benefits for those who work, or for a registration form contact Goff by calling 669-6862. Camp registration will continue through May 31.

Best Wishes To Our Brides

Melissa A. Reed
Cynthia Wyatt
Christy L. Searl

Kelly L. Tucker
Tabatha D. Stoops
Cindy Mars
Michelle R. Lynn

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Mr. & Mrs. Leland Bledsoe

Bledsoe Anniversary

The children of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Bledsoe will host a golden wedding anniversary reception for their parents on Saturday, June 2 from 2 to 4 p.m. in the home of their daughter, Rosie Kirby of White Deer.

The couple were united in marriage on June 2, 1940 in Bosie City, Okla. They lived in Pampa several years before moving to White Deer to make their home.

The couple's children are Jimmy Bledsoe and wife, Linda, of Hooker, Okla.; Billie Harris and husband, Robert, of Baytown, Tex.; Rosie Kirby and husband, Paul, of White Deer; and Sherry Finch of Childress.



Christina Dawn Maule & John Wesley Bennett II

Maule - Bennett

Vickie Maule of Pampa and Jim Maule of Elk City announced the engagement of their daughter, Christina Dawn, to John Wesley Bennett II, son of Don and Barbara Owen of Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Bennett of Borger.

The couple plan to be married on June 15. The bride-to-be is a 1990 graduate of Pampa High School and is employed by Beall's. The prospective groom is a 1989 graduate of Pampa High School, has attended West Texas State University and is employed by the Texas Department of Corrections.



Amy Sanford & Gary Don Wheat

Sanford - Wheat

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Caperton of Roswell, N.M. announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Amy Sanford, to Gary Don Wheat, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Pat Wheat of Pampa and Mr. and Mrs. Felies Burns of Clovis, N.M.

Wheat is also the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. T.E. Wheat and great grandson of Vela Wheat of Pampa.

A June 9th ceremony is planned at the First Christian Church of Clovis. After a honeymoon to Disneyland, the couple will make their home in Liberal, Kan. where Wheat is employed with Liberal Industries.

Parents get credit for senior prom decorations

For Pampans the merry, merry month of May deserves to be called the merry, merry, busy, busy month of May.

Belated 60th birthday wishes to Johnny Hutchison! Just by being there, his 90-year-old mother, Sophia Hutchinson of McLean, made the birthday party special. Next day, bright-eyed and eager, Sophia went shopping for garden supplies and seeds. Of course, she is her own gardener!

Others attending the party, hosted by Johnny's wife LaVerne, were Pat and Bill Eads, Anna and Lloyd Batson, Joveta Young, Jim and Arrena Powers. Imagine the thrill of having a 90-year-old mother attend one's 60th birthday party!

The Pampa High School Senior Prom "Stairway to Heaven" was super and colossal, thanks to the willing and capable efforts of more than 100 parents. Accolades to general chairman, Cathy Carter, student council sponsor, for sharing her organizational abilities. Committee chairman, at least most of them, include Carter and Brenda Guess, ballroom; Diane Becker and Karen Keye, table centerpieces; Karen Bridges, boy's bathroom; Janie Van Zandt and Shirley Jensen, girl's bathroom.

For an example, let's take only a peek at the tip of the elaborate decorations in the boy's bathroom: Bill Bridges, who brought several pick-up loads of lumber home from the new golf course, Ronnie Wood, David Robert, son, and Lloyd Harvey constructed, assembled and disassembled and reassembled the "Angel Team club house in front of the boy's bathroom. On the inside were individual pictures of all senior boys. A big angel held a scroll listing the name of each boy.

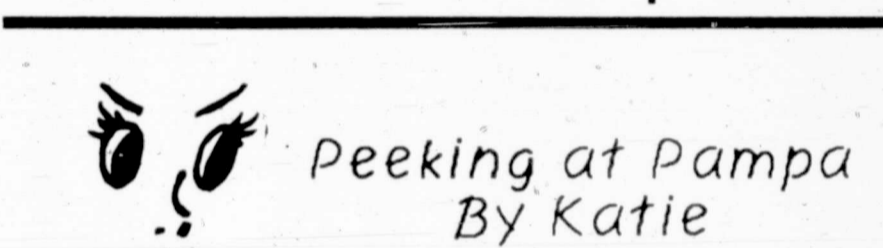
First to arrive were Mark Henderson, student body president-elect and his date Sheila Romines on a Harley Davidson. Rev. Darrel Rains borrowed a mid-50s Lincoln from the J.C. Daniels warehouse for his son, Nathan and his date Jennifer Topper and Tyler Allison and Becca Brinsfield.

Karen and Bill Bridges, Kay and Lloyd Harvey, hosted a 1:30 a.m. breakfast in the Bridges' home for 40 guests.

The big question is: Who had the most prom fun - the parents or seniors!

Jane McDaniel and Dee Babcock hosted the annual Panhellenic Coke Party Sunday afternoon in the McDaniel home for college bound graduating high school girls. About 20 girls were informed on what to expect from college sorority life. Several girls already in college gave pointers on their own experiences. All in all, it was a casual, relaxed fun afternoon.

This morning about 40 graduat-



ing seniors of First Baptist Church will be guests for brunch. At the morning worship service students and parents will process in and sit in a designated area. Mark Bridges will sing a solo. Seniors will receive certificates. In a few days, Baptist seniors will be treated to a night on the town in Amarillo, a meal at Red Lobster, lots of fun and fellowship, bowling and putt-putting. Glen Shock is in charge of arrangements.

Already 90 Baptist youth, with room for a few more, have signed up for summer in Colorado. There will be additional mission work in Pampa and Little Rock. Other planned activities include a mission tour in Belize, Central America for high school and college students, plus an evangelism conference.

Dana Epperly and Priscilla Alexander will conduct a seminar soon for young matrons of First Baptist at Pan Fork. Theme of the seminar will be "Inside Solutions for Outside Problems." Cindy Calfy is department director.

Spied Dean Whaley and his mother, Margaret Whaley of Vega, together last Sunday.

Congratulations to the LVN graduating class! The girls took hospital training in Pampa and nursing classes at Frank Phillips College in Borger. Graduates are Peggy Putman, Cindy Cowan, Jamie Cross, Tanya Webber, Glenda Bye, Linda Tollison, Angie Santa Cruz, Michelle Stewart, and Nancy Starnes. Plans call for two to work in doctors' offices, two to return to school after summer to become RNs, three to work in the hospital and two are undecided.

Hospice of Pampa workers made several hundred cookies and took trays of them to each department of Coronado Hospital during Nat'l Hospital Week. Workers were Chris Moore, Lavonia Skidmore, Susie Murray, Sammie Pohner, Pam Barton and Sherry McCavit.

Then during Nat'l Nursing Home Week Hospice volunteers took party goodies plus corsages for staff workers to Pampa Nursing Home residents. Nursing home residents love parties. Martha Burk, Pam Barton and Evelyn Haiduk served as hostesses with Mickey Clark and Jim Wingert.

The next afternoon Hospice workers cooked hamburgers and got-togethers plus makings for ice cream sundaes to Coronado Nursing Center. Workers were Haiduk, McCavit, Barton, Clark, Murray, Becki Bean, Janice Brinsfield, Faustina Curry, Ellen Corcoran, Chuck White, Lloyd Laramore and Dee Dee Laramore.

Luke Guddat of Melbourne, Australia, and Lin Shan of Shanghai, China, were recent visitors at the White Deer Land Museum. The two young men, students at the University of Utah in Salt Lake City, came to the Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo when their professor, Allen B. Edmundson, was recruited to work at the laboratory which is part of the Harrington Cancer Center. Luke and Lin were very interested in Panhandle history displayed at the museum. Lin was fascinated by the sewing machines and the side saddles. When shown a picture of Mattable Lovett on her side saddle ready to ride he exclaimed,

"I don't believe she could hold her balance!"

Wayne and Belva Harris of Garland, formerly of Pampa, are the proud grandparents of two new granddaughters. Son Randy and wife Kellie of Lubbock had a baby girl, Aspen Taylor born on April 4 and daughter Robbe and Rick Hill of Haltom City had a baby girl, Emily Gail born on April 22. Belva was church secretary at the Mary Ellen & Harvester Church of Christ for 25 years. She and her mother come back to Pampa often to visit a cousin, Effie Covington.

Congratulations to Thelma Poole, a Groom pioneer, who will celebrate her 90th birthday, which was yesterday, at a big party in the Groom Community Center this afternoon. Hosts are her children, Ray Austin and Robert of Groom, Maurine Strickland, Amarillo, W.G. of Casa Grande, Ariz., and Jimmy of Mound City, Kan.

Thelma has long been active in the Groom Baptist Church, Nightingale Club and Groom Country Neighbors, the only remaining charter member. She has 11 grandchildren, 22 greats and four great-greats! Thelma deserves a big celebration for a mile-stone birthday.

Do drive carefully on this holiday weekend. Your friends and neighbors deserve to celebrate milestone birthdays, too!

See you next week. Katie.

ACLAD plans tennis tournament for summer fund-raiser June 16

The Association for Children with Learning Disabilities (ACLAD), a nonprofit parent and professional support group for children with learning disabilities is hosting a tennis tournament on June 16.

The tournament is an open tournament of doubles by single elimination with trophies awarded to first and second places in each division.

Divisions are men's A and B, women's A and B and mixed A and B. Young players, 13 years of age

may participate but they will be expected to compete against the adult players. Play is open to the public.

Entry deadline is June 13. For more information or for entry forms contact Jo Keim at 665-2221 or Sandy East at 665-5231.

The tournament will be conducted at the Pampa Country Club tennis courts with Carolyn and Chuck Quarles assisting. Each event per person is \$10.



Mikel

The camp provides a swimming pool, canoes, paddle boats, Bible classes and archery. It also has tennis courts, basketball, softball, hiking trails and music classes.

At night, the youth gather around campfires for singing. They also raise the flag each morning before breakfast and also have a ceremony for the flag lowering.

The staff is composed of high school and college students from across the state who have been strictly screened. Lt. Wildish and his wife, Lt. Helene Wildish will both be on the staff as camp directors and teach classes.

To go to the camp, the children must be affiliated with The Salvation Army youth activities.

Lt. Wildish said that in order to provide all 52 Pampa children the opportunity to go to the camp this summer, additional donated funds are needed.

Anyone who wants to donate money for the cause can send money, designating it for the summer camp children, to The Salvation Army, 701 S. Cuyler, Pampa, Texas, 79065.



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Timothy Johnson & Shelly Carol Moran

Moran - Johnson

Rev. Charles and Joyce Moran, former pastors of the Pampa Foursquare Church, now of Shreveport, La., announce the engagement of their daughter, Shelly Carol, to Timothy Johnson of Los Angeles. Grandparents of the bride-elect are Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Godwin of Pampa. Parents of the prospective groom are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Johnson and Carol Lou Johnson, both of Eugene, Ore.

The couple plan to be married on July 21 at the Duncanville Foursquare Church in Duncanville, Tex.

Moran is a 1988 graduate of Rider High School, Wichita Falls, Tex., and is presently a sophomore at Life Bible College in Los Angeles where she is preparing for a career in pastoral ministry.

Johnson is a 1987 graduate of Christ's Center High School in Junction, Ore., and is currently a junior at Life Bible College studying cross-cultural ministry.



Samuel Lee Kilgroe & Stacey Renee Hendrick

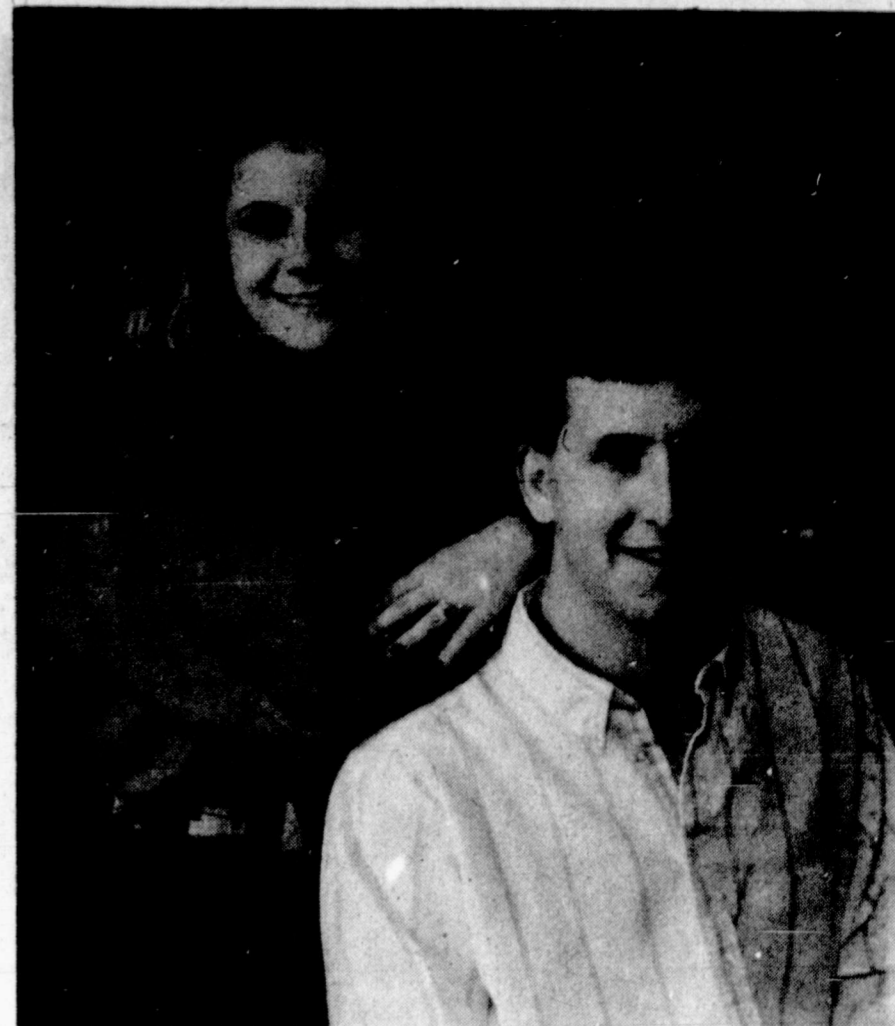
Hendrick - Kilgroe

Dr. and Mrs. Ron Hendrick announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Stacey Renee, to Samuel Lee Kilgroe, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.J. Kilgroe of Malvern, Ark.

The couple plan to be married on August 4 in the First Presbyterian Church of Pampa.

The bride is a 1984 graduate of Pampa High School, has attended West Texas State University, and works in retail management and fashion consulting.

The prospective groom is a 1981 graduate of Malvern High School, a 1984 graduate of Garland County Community College, 1986 graduate of Henderson State University with a degree in business and is currently employed at Farmers Insurance Group.



Kathryn Peeler & Bill Wiggins

Peeler - Wiggins

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Peeler announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Kathryn, to Bill Wiggins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Wiggins of Wheeler.

The couple plan to be married on July 21 at the Westside Church of Christ in Pampa.

The bride-elect is a 1986 graduate of Pampa High School. She will graduate from West Texas State University in December 1990 with a degree in elementary education. Peeler is currently employed at C.R. Anthony's.

The prospective groom is a 1985 graduate of Wheeler High School. He graduated from WTSU in May 1990 with a degree in secondary education.

Electric camp in New Mexico set for June 18-22

Dates

May 28 - Deadline to submit Roping School applications to state office; Extension Office will be closed for Memorial Day holiday

May 30 Deadline to sign up for District 1 4-H Electric Camp

Electric Camp Sign Up

The 1990 District 1 4-H Electric Camp is set for June 18-22 at Camp Scott Able near Cloudcroft, New Mexico. Southwestern Public Service Co. is once again the sponsor of this very informative and educational activity.

Personal from the Southwestern Public Service Co. will be teaching a variety of classes. These classes will deal with basic house wiring, electrical safety, and electrical lighting. These are very educational classes that 4-H youth will enjoy.

If you are a Gray County 4-H'er between the age of 13-18 and would like to attend, please call the Gray County Annex by 5 p.m. on May 30. I've attended for the last two years, and I promise you Electric Camp is a very unique experience.

Livestock News

The Agricultural Committee of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce has met to set up the guidelines for the 1991 Top O'Texas and Gray County Stock Shows. The dates for next year's shows are January 17 for the Gray County Show and January 18 for the Top O'Texas Show.



4-H Corner

Joe Vann

January 19 will be the Top O'Texas and Gray County Sales. The on-feed deadlines are: steers Sept. 12, barrows Nov. 1, lambs Oct. 12, and roaster rabbits Oct. 7. These on-feed/ownership deadlines are the dates you must own and have your animals on-feed.

Several other changes were also made which include the addition of a Southdown sheep class and an American breeds steer class. A change was also made in the rabbit division where only roasters will be eligible to sell through the Top O'Texas and Gray County Sales.

Several other changes were made and I'll be happy to visit with you about these new rules.

Exchange Project

Host families have been assigned and some final plans have been made for the Exchange Program with Huntingdon County, PA. This Exchange Program is a county-wide project and even if you are hosting, you are welcome to attend

the activities. Listed below is the schedule for June 12-19.

Tuesday - June 12: 5 p.m. - Arrive Amarillo Airport; 7 p.m. - Burgers at Annex; 9 p.m. - Leave with host family

Wednesday - June 13: A.M. - Pampa Tour; Noon - Picnic; P.M. - Feedlots

Thursday - June 14: Host Family Day

Friday - June 15: A.M. - Branding; 6:30 p.m. - Bar-B-Que, Speaker; 9:00 p.m. - Dance

Saturday - June 16: Host Family Day

Sunday - June 17: Host Family Day; 7 p.m. - Cowboy Church

Monday - June 18: Amarillo; Canyon Museum; TEXAS

Please note that only 50 tickets have been reserved for TEXAS. That means that only one host family member will be allowed to attend the play.

Also, you will notice a Bar-B-Que and dance all for Friday, June 15. The cost of the Bar-B-Que is \$5

per person and you must R.S.V.P. by 5 p.m., Friday, June 8. Call the Annex at 669-8033 to R.S.V.P. There will also be a dance that evening in the Bull Barn at the cost of \$2.00 per person. Don't forget all these activities are open to everyone in the county.

Chautauqua booth rental

Chautauqua, an annual labor day event sponsored by the Pampa Fine Arts Association featuring crafts, arts, food and a great time for all ages, is in the final planning stages and area craftsmen and organizations are urged to sign up now for their booth and display space in Central Park.

Committee chairmen include: Faustine Curry, foods; Debbie Davis, arts & crafts; Robin Hale, children; Janet Stowers, exhibits; Wanetta Hill and Sandy Crosswhite, stage. Starla Tracy and Debbie Lawrence are co-chairmen of the event. Lee Cornelison will be master of ceremonies.

For more information regarding booth and space rental contact Tracy at 669-7610 or Lawrence at 665-7630.

Menus

May 28 - June 1

Pampa Meals on Wheels Monday
Closed for holiday.

Tuesday
Oven-fry chicken; whole potatoes with cheese sauce; mixed greens; cherry cobbler.

Wednesday
Turkey pot pie; sweet potatoes; corn; Jello.

Thursday
Salisbury steak with gravy; blackeyed peas; fried okra; pudding.

Friday
Tuna noodle casserole; English peas; carrots; applesauce.

Pampa Senior Citizens Monday
Closed for holiday.

Tuesday
Chicken fried steak or spaghetti with meat balls; mashed potatoes; turnip greens; beets; pinto beans; slaw-toss or Jello salad; chocolate cherry cake or tapioca; cornbread or hot rolls.

Wednesday
Roast beef brisket with brown gravy; mashed potatoes; buttered

carrots; green beans; slaw-toss or Jello salad; strawberry shortcake or chocolate pie; cornbread or hot rolls.

Thursday
Hamburger steak with onions or slamon croquettes; creamed new potatoes; fried okra; vegetable medley; slaw/tossed or Jello salad; ugly duckling cake or banana pudding; cornbread or hot rolls.

Friday
Fried cod fish with tartar sauce or baked lemon chicken breasts; french fries; broccoli or corn on the cob; slaw-toss or Jello salad; brownies or angel food cake; garlic bread or hot rolls.

Pampa Schools Monday
Holiday

Tuesday
Breakfast: Cook's Choice
Lunch: Oven grilled franks; seasoned vegetables; fruit; roll; milk.

Wednesday - Thursday
Cook's Choice

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Vickie Taylor

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Michael Lee Thomas & Angie Rochelle Bailey

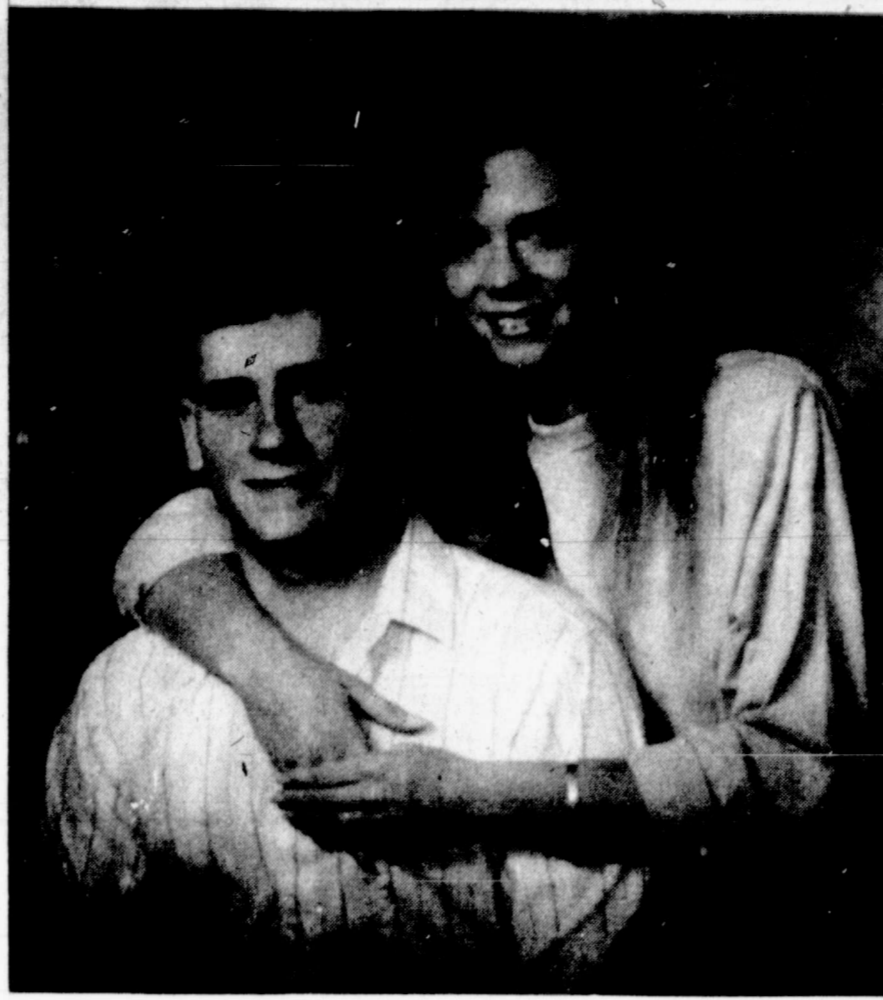
Bailey - Thomas

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bailey announce the engagement of their daughter, Angie Rochelle, to Michael Lee Thomas of Burbank, Calif., son of Mr. and Mrs. L.L. "Tommy" Thomas of Amarillo.

The couple plan to be united in marriage on June 23 in the First Christian Church of Amarillo.

The bride-elect received a bachelor of business education degree from West Texas State University. She is a member of the Pilot Club of Amarillo and is employed by the First Christian Church.

The prospective groom is a recording artist/producer/composer who has released several albums. He is involved with major motion picture soundtracks. Thomas is the president of Darksilver Records and Filmworks Inc. and Darksilver L.T.D. in Los Angeles.



Rob Brewer & Michelle Lynn

Lynn - Brewer

Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Lynn of Chickasha, Okla. announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Michelle Lynn, to Rob Brewer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Brewer of Pampa.

The couple plan to exchange wedding vows on June 16 in the First Baptist Church of Pampa.

The bride-to-be is a 1990 graduate of Verden High School in Verden, Okla. She is employed at Body Toner in Chickasha. She enjoys drama, softball, bowling and band.

The prospective groom is a 1988 graduate of Pampa High School. He is employed with the state of Texas at Amarillo Prison and is also in the National Guard. He enjoys football.



Michael Sean McLearn & Jeanie Marie Wamser

Wamser - McLearn

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Wamser announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Jeanie Marie, to Michael Sean McLearn, son of Priscilla McLearn, all of Pampa.

The couple will be married in an evening ceremony on June 1 at the First Christian Church.

The bride-elect was raised in New Mexico and graduated from Pampa High School. She is currently working at Coronado Nursing Home.

The prospective groom was born in Pampa and has spent the last 5 1/2 years at Boy's Ranch where he graduated in 1989. He is attending Frank Phillips College and is working at Coronado Nursing Center.

Married couple of eight years total opposites

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have been married for eight years. I love him very much, but at times I do not like him very much. Before we were married, we knew we had different interests, and were labeled "opposites" by everyone who knew us.

I am a very active person; I am an aerobics instructor and also teach dancing. I love to work outdoors in our garden.

My husband doesn't do any kind of exercise. He comes home, eats dinner, then sits in front of the TV until he falls asleep—I have to wake him up so he can sleep the rest of the night in our bed. He rarely helps me with the household chores. On weekends, he follows the same lazy routine.

Needless to say, he is not in very good shape physically. He needs to lose about 25 pounds. His doctor has also told him that his blood pressure is too high for a man his age (he's 31). He blames his high blood pressure on his job. He's in sales.

Every time I mention an exercise program we can do together, he gets angry and we end up not talking to each other.

Please advise me, Abby. He's really a wonderful guy and I love him dearly.

WORRIED

DEAR WORRIED: Apparently, your "wonderful guy" doesn't care nearly as much about himself as you do.

You can't force him to exercise and take better care of himself, but try this approach: Keep telling him how much you love and care about him. And remind him to keep up the payments on his life insurance, so after he's gone, you and your next husband can travel and enjoy life without any financial worries. (Only kidding — but it



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

might work!)

DEAR ABBY: I am a refrigerator repairman with a simple question:

A woman called the shop and said she thought there was some kind of a "gas" leak inside her fridge, causing a very bad odor. I went to her apartment, opened the refrigerator and immediately identified the problem. The shelves were covered with decaying food particles!

If I had told the lady her refrigerator was filthy, she would probably have thrown me out of her apartment, so I told her I would have to take her refrigerator to the shop, take it apart and locate the problem. So, that's exactly what I did.

All I did was give the refrigerator a good cleaning, and brought it back the following day. She was very pleased to see the appliance so bright and clean with no bad odor, and she paid me in full on the spot. Being an honest man, I charged a reasonable fee for the "labor" and the cost (two men) of transporting it to the shop and back.

My question: How do you think I should have handled it?
PENNSYLVANIA PROBLEM

DEAR PROBLEM: I would have told her that her refrigerator appeared to need a thorough cleaning and would have asked for some baking soda and pro-

ceeded to clean it — explaining that she should thoroughly clean it at least once a month.

DEAR ABBY: You recently published warnings for senior citizens about potential poison hazards. May I add another:

We nearly lost our father because he accidentally ingested a garden chemical. Because he lived alone on a limited income, he felt it was safe and economical to mix and store gardening chemicals in an empty milk carton. One day while gardening, he left one of those milk cartons on the kitchen counter, only to pick it up later and bolt down a mouthful of chemical — thinking it was milk!

Dad suffered seizures, became unconscious and nearly died as a result. He remained in the hospital for more than a week and spent several months recuperating. Abby, please warn other senior citizens never to use food or drink containers for the purpose of storing poisonous substances.
P.J. IN SAN FRANCISCO

DEAR P.J.: Thanks. You just did.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 21-year-old man with my own business, car, girlfriend — basically very happy

and doing well. My problem: I sound like a girl — especially on the telephone. I'm often called "ma'am," and it's very embarrassing.

Do you have any suggestions for lowering my voice?

"MA'AM" IN KANSAS

DEAR "MA'AM": If your high-pitched voice is not due to some physical abnormality, a voice coach might be able to help. Or contact the National Association for Hearing and Speech Action, 10801 Rockville Pike, Rockville, Md. 20852. Its toll-free number is: (800) 638-8255. (In Maryland, call (301) 897-8682.) The people there will recommend a certified professional in your area who deals with the causes of abnormal speech and how to correct them if possible.

(Problems? Write to Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, P.O. Box 89440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90089. All correspondence is confidential.)

Car rally and craft fair will precede McLearn rodeo

McLearn is planning its first Old Route 66 Poker Car Rally and Craft Fair for June 9.

The rally will start at 9 a.m. at Main Street and I-40 West Business (Old Route 66) and the length of the course is 46 miles. The first seven places will receive prizes and all entries will receive dash plaques.

Entrants in the car rally are also invited to put their vehicles in the parade scheduled for 2 p.m.

For more information on the car rally call 779-2417, 779-2329 or 779-2546.

The Craft Fair will also start at 9 a.m. at 117 E. 1st Street. Food booths will be set up in the town and in the park. For Craft Fair information call 779-2329.

The Old Route 66 Poker Car Rally and Craft Fair are being held in conjunction with the annual rodeo. Also scheduled is an Old Girl's Flapper contest.

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Benjamin Todd Weinheimer & Jennifer Lee Forman

Forman - Weinheimer

Mr. and Mrs. William Forman announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Jennifer Lee, to Benjamin Todd Weinheimer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick H. Weinheimer of Groom.

The couple plan to be married on June 8 at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Amarillo.

The bride elect is a 1990 graduate of Pampa High School and she plans to attend West Texas State University.

The prospective groom is a 1990 graduate of Groom High School. He plans to attend WTSU where the couple will make their home.



Sherry Lee Watson & James Paul Jurajda

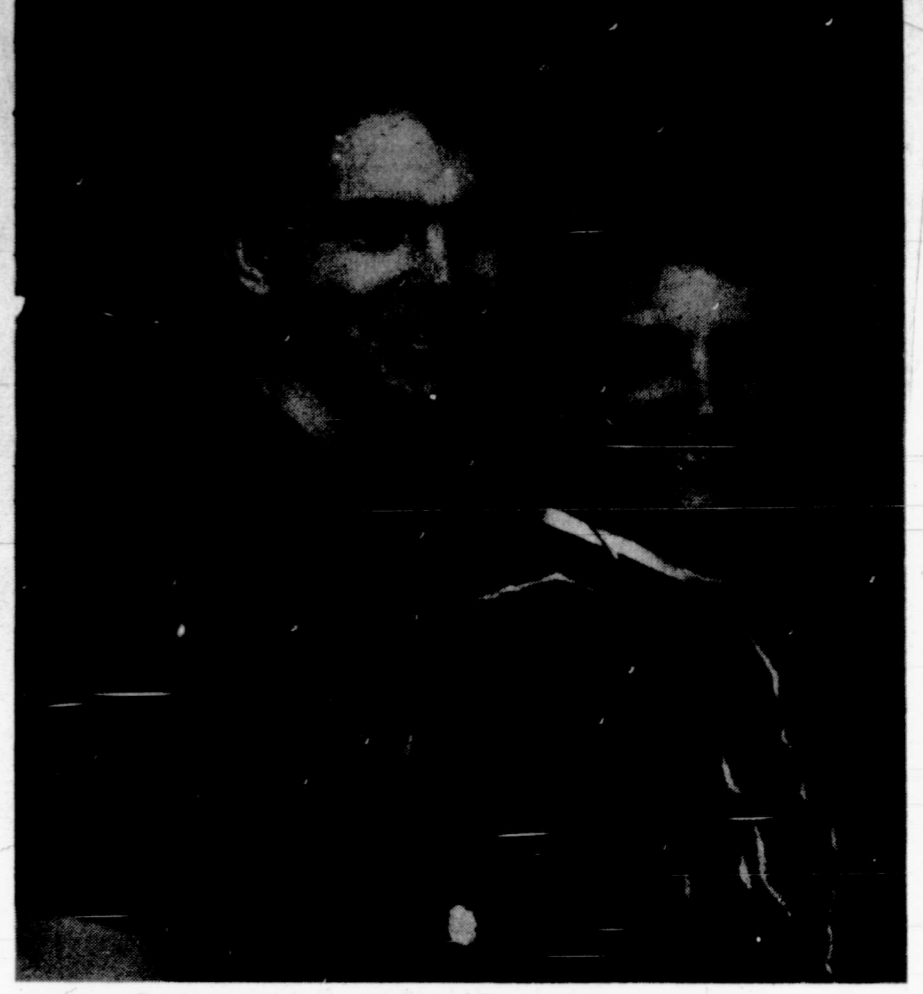
Watson - Jurajda

Bud and Beverly Watson announce the engagement of their daughter, Sherry Lee, to James Paul Jurajda, son of John and Diana Jurajda of Dalhart.

The couple plan to exchange wedding vows on July 12 in the Central Church of Christ of Amarillo.

The bride is a graduate of West Texas State University with a bachelor of science degree in education. She is employed at San Jacinto Elementary in Amarillo.

The groom is a graduate of WTSU with a bachelor of business administration in computer information systems. He is employed at Walmart in Amarillo.



Johnny Craig Nichols & Melissa Gaye Baker

Baker - Nichols

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Baker announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Melissa Gaye, to Johnny Craig Nichols of Omaha, Neb., formerly of Pampa. Nichols is the son of Perry Nichols of Amarillo, formerly of Pampa.

The couple plan to be married on August 25 in the Central Baptist Church of Pampa.

The bride-elect is a 1984 graduate of Pampa High School. She graduated from the University of North Texas in 1989 with a bachelor of applied arts and science degree in vocational education. Baker is currently employed by the Pampa Independent School District.

The prospective groom is a 1982 graduate of Pampa High School. He graduated from North Texas State University with a bachelor of science degree in computer science. He is currently employed by E-Systems Inc.

Bacteria is the biggest health threat of all

With all the present day concern about pesticides and other man-made contaminants of our nation's food supply, little attention is often given to the biggest health threat of all - bacteria! From 21 to 81 million cases of foodborne illnesses occur each year in the U.S. costing 5 to 17 billion dollars in medical care and lost productivity.

While a wide range of materials can cause food poisoning, including chemicals, heavy metals, parasites, fungi and viruses, bacteria are the main culprit accounting for more than 90 percent of all incidents. The good news is that consumers can control the spread of bacteria through some basic food safety practices. Here are some practices to adopt to keep the risk of foodborne illness from bacteria at a minimum.

(1) When shopping and in food storage, keep package of raw meat and poultry separate from other foods, especially foods that will be eaten without further cooking.

(2) Thaw foods in the refrigerator, in cold water changed often,

Consumer publications in Spanish

The Consumer Information Center has a free list of Federal consumer publications in Spanish.

Lista de Publicaciones Federales en Español Para el Consumidor (Item 572W, free) gives a description of more than 100 government publications, all written in Spanish, and tells you how to get copies directly from the agencies that publish them. All of the publications in the Lista are free and so is Lista itself.

Among the topics available are information about cars, social security, student loans, renting or buying a home, saving energy, high blood pressure, cancer, heart disease, stopping smoking, drug abuse, nutrition, safety tips for children, and traveling in the United States.

For a copy of Lista, send your name and address to the Consumer Information Center, Department 572W, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.

Spice tips for grilling

NEW YORK (AP) — So you can't cook! The American Spice Trade Association says every backyard cook can become a chef, with just a few handy tips and tricks.

Among the suggestions: — For a flavorful aroma, when the coals are about ready, sprinkle a handful of mixed herbs moistened with water around the edge of the bed.

— Soak some bay leaves in water until softened, then skewer them in between cubes of meat for shish kebab.

— Cut up chunks of fresh fruit and thread them on skewers. Baste with a mixture of 1/4 cup melted butter, 1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon and 1/8 teaspoon ground allspice. Cook just until fruits are warm, brushing and turning often.

— Mix orange juice with ground cumin (about 2 teaspoons per 1-3rd cup) and ground red pepper to taste. Brush over ribs or pork cubes before grilling.



Homemakers' News

Donna Brauchi

under cold running water, or in a microwave oven.

(3) Buy packaged foods only if the packaging is sound - no tears, cuts, rusting, or bulging lids.

(4) Buy products labeled "Keep refrigerated" only if they are being stored in a refrigerator case.

(5) Make sure frozen products are frozen to the touch before buying.

(6) Keep hot foods hot - 140°F. or higher and cold foods cold - 40°F. or lower.

(7) Wash hands with soap and water for 20 seconds before beginning food preparation, after handling raw meat or poultry, after touching animals, after using the bathroom, or after changing diapers.

Ever since the Alar and apples scare last spring, the American public has expressed a rising concern with regard to pesticides in the food supply. While scientists feel that the pesticide risk to the American public is negligible, they will admit that all the facts may not be in and that certain questions remain unan-

swered.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture and the Environmental Protection Agency suggests taking the following steps if you are concerned about pesticides in your food:

(1) Wash fresh fruits and vegetables with plain water. Soap is not recommended because their residues may be difficult to remove from some foods and, in no way, is soap tested nor considered safe for human consumption. Use a scrub brush if appropriate for the fruit or vegetable.

(2) Peel or remove outer layers of produce. It is possible that wax coatings of such produce as apples, cucumbers, and green pepper can trap pesticide residues. Outer leaves on lettuce and other leafy vegetables contain higher pesticide residues. However, remember that peeling fruits and vegetables also lowers their fiber content.

(3) Buy fruits and vegetables in season. Out-of-season produce is often imported and only spot-checked for pesticide residues.

(4) When using pesticides on home-grown produce, follow manufacturer directions.

(5) Buy home-grown fruits and vegetables from farmer's markets and produce stands where pesticide use will probably have been kept to a minimum.

If you have additional questions about pesticides in foods or pesticides in home gardens, call 1-800-858-PEST, the Environmental Protection Agency's toll-free hot line.

For more information about food safety and storage, contact your Gray County Extension Office.

Genealogical workshop planned in Perryton June 2

A genealogical workshop "Family Tree Climbing Can Be Fun" is being sponsored by the Tx-Ok Genealogy Society in Perryton on Saturday, June 2 at the First United Methodist Church, 321 S. Baylor.

Registration will begin at 8 a.m. with the introduction set for 9 a.m.

Class #1 which begins at 10 a.m. is cover "Beyond Vital Records," Records that can be used when

records are not available will be discussed. Class #2 at 11 a.m. will cover unusual record sources.

After lunch Class #3 will discuss where to look for probate documents, how they are organized and how to use them in research.

Class #4 begins at 3 p.m. and will present an overview of researching roots in the southern United States with maps, county records and information on where to look.

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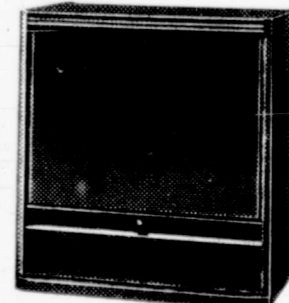
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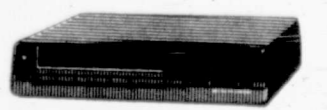
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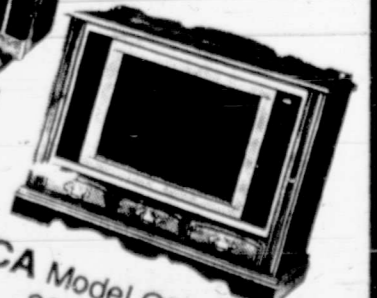
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Entertainment

Cinema IV gets ready for summer movie season

Summer is known for sunshine, recreation, picnics, vacations — and loads of great fun movies.

Pampa's Cinema IV theater is getting ready for the summer flock of films, with several lined up to open here on their national opening dates.

Among the films scheduled to open at Cinema IV on their nationwide opening dates are the long-awaited *Dick Tracy*, due June 15; Bruce Willis in *Die Hard 2*, tentatively scheduled for July 4; Walt Disney's re-release of its famed cartoon feature *Jungle Book*, due July 13; and comedian Andrew Dice Clay's *The Adventures of Ford Fairlane*, due July 6.

The action-adventure movie *Fire Birds* opened Friday in Pampa the same date it opened in other theaters across the nation.

Jamie Thames, Cinema IV manager, said there's no reason for Pampa area residents to have to pay \$5 or more a ticket in Amarillo to see these shows when they will open here on the same dates for only \$2 admission.

Lyndon Craven, owner of Cinema IV since September of 1988, said other movies are also being scheduled to bring great entertainment to the movie-going public in Pampa.

Among other films scheduled here so far are *Back to the Future III*, *Robocop II*, *Arachnophobia*, *Duck Tales*, *Young Guns II*, *Another 48 Hours* (with Eddie Murphy and Nick Nolte reprising their roles for this sequel), *Total Recall* (Arnold Schwarzenegger's new science fiction epic), *Days of Thunder* (Tom Cruise in an auto racing movie), *Jetsons: The Movie* and *Gremlins II: The New Batch*.

Also scheduled for summer release and going into the early fall are such movies as *The Exorcist: 1990*, *The Two Jakes* (Jack Nicholson's sequel to *Chinatown*), *Air America* (action-adventure with Mel



(Staff photo)

Jeff Craven, left, and manager Jamie Thames serve customer Kelley Bridwell at the Cinema IV concession counter as owner Lyndon Craven, at right, restocks some of the supplies as the summer movie season gets under way.

Gibson), *Flatliners* (a science fiction thriller with Julia Roberts and Kevin Bacon) and *Presumed Innocent* (a murder mystery based on the best-selling novel and starring Harrison Ford).

Beginning the first weekend of summer, the theater will be having two shows each night, with an afternoon matinee offering three showings on Sundays.

Currently the theater has one showing Monday through Thursday nights, with two night showings on Fridays and Saturdays and the afternoon matinee and night showing on Sundays.

A recorded message telling

what's playing and at what times can be reached 24 hours a day by calling 665-7141.

Craven stressed that the theater has seen some changes since he purchased it. "It is under new management, and it is clean," he said.

He noted that the concessions are better, with more than 70 items available. He said there are no hot food items yet, but there are plans to provide some, such as hot dogs, in the future.

Soft drinks can be refilled for 50 cents, and popcorn can be refilled once for free, he said.

Craven said the theater is also available for private parties for

churches, schools, nursing homes, youth groups and others. Information on party information can be had by calling 665-0770.

Craven said he also has some ideas on fund-raisers for Scouts and church youth groups, saying he can be contacted at the theater office for information.

In an effort to further improve the theater, remodeling plans are being considered to expand the concession area, including making part of it self-service, Craven said.

Craven and Thames both invited movie-goers to attend Cinema IV this summer and enjoy some great movies at a great price.



(Special Photo)

Becky Hobbs

Honky-tonk singer to have benefit concert show here

Honky-tonk singer Becky Hobbs will be performing at the M.K. Brown Civic Center at 8 p.m. on June 22 as a fund-raiser for the Pampa Noon Lions Club.

Ticket information may be obtained by calling 669-0147.

Recording with Curb Records, the energetic Miss Hobbs will be performing her current single, "A Little Chunk of Heaven," along with her other chart hits such as "Jones on the Jukebox," "They Always Look Better When They're Leavin'" and "Do You Feel the Same Way Too?"

In addition to writing hits for herself, Hobbs has penned tunes for such artists as Alabama, Glen Campbell, Emmylou Harris, George Jones, Loretta Lynn, John Anderson, Helen Reddy, Lacy J. Dalton and Moe Bandy.

Her sizzling honky-tonk rockabilly, western swing and barroom balladry consistently gets crowds up on their feet and clapping their hands, whether she's performing in California, Oklahoma or Massachusetts, or such faraway places as England, New Zealand and Korea.

Backed by her versatile and competent Heartthrobs band, she's a whirlwind of movement onstage, bouncing and be-bopping around while pounding her piano keyboard (occasionally with her elbow or the heel of her boot) like a latter-day Jerry Lee Lewis.

Hobbs' voice is surprisingly powerful coming from such a small frame, but it can also be soft and

caressing. Its husky, catch-in-the-throat quality conveys a full range of emotions that is perfect for her lyrics.

Born in Bartlesville, Okla., Hobbs started playing the piano at the age of 9 and the guitar at 14. That same year, she formed an all-girl band named the Four Faces of Eve.

After earning a place in another all-female band, Sir Prize Package, she moved to Tulsa and spent a year at the university there before moving to Baton Rouge, La., where she played piano and sang in a group called Swampfox.

For several years she pursued her dreams of writing and performing in Los Angeles until her publisher introduced her to Nashville. A stint on Mercury Records brought her six chart singles.

A Top Ten duet with Moe Bandy, "Let's Get Over Them Together," led to a contract with EMI/America, where she chalked up four additional chart singles, including "Hottest Ex in Texas."

In 1987 she signed with MTM Records and presented a debut album that spawned three chart singles. After MTM folded in 1988, RCA Records signed her. She currently is recording under the Curb label.

Proceeds from the fund-raiser performance will enable the Noon Lions to continue their many projects both locally and internationally. These projects include Christmas shopping for needy children, eyeglasses for the needy and senior high school scholarships.

C. Thomas Howell stretches himself in volleyball role

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Can you imagine a movie with the following cast: Tom Cruise, Rob Lowe, Emilio Estevez, Matt Dillon, Ralph Macchio, Patrick Swayze and C. Thomas Howell?

It happened in 1983 with Francis Coppola's *The Outsiders*. The film failed at the box office and is now the basis for a TV series. But it will be long remembered for presenting an amazing number of future young stars.

"Francis Coppola and Fred Roos (his producer) are really terrific in spotting talent," Howell recently observed. "At the time we didn't know what we were doing. But now I look back at the cast and what everybody has accomplished, and I'm quite proud to be amongst those young actors, who happen to be the future of Hollywood."

Howell is making his own way by degrees. His latest movie, *Side Out* from Tri-Star Pictures, is a saga of two-man beach volleyball, which might

seem a strange sport for a movie. But then, didn't Sylvester Stallone make a film about arm-wrestling?

"The reason I accepted the part was that it was a stretch for myself. I haven't been considered the most athletic jock of an actor," said. "... Even the studio wasn't sure I could handle it. They wanted me to beef up, and I told them I could do it. I put on 10 pounds in five weeks and changed my entire body. I was able to pull it off and I was happy with the outcome."

Learning beach volleyball was something else. Howell had played six-man volleyball, which is something quite different from the intense two-player format. He studied with members of the Association of Volleyball Professionals who appear in *Side Out*, including top-seeded Randy Stoklos and Sinjin Smith. Howell spent hours in the sand pits and the gym until his body ached.

"It's the most strenuous sport I've ever done. I ski, I've ridden horses, I've rodeoed, I'm quite an athlete myself. That's what I do when I'm not working, some sort of athletic sport," he said.

"It's one thing to spend an hour recreationally down in the sand for fun. Then you go down there for 12 hours of filming. You have to look your best all day long in this steaming hot sun in front of a camera, with lights on you in the middle of a pit and 4,000 spectators in stands. And it's up to you to get the ball across the net."

Howell has the genes to handle the activity. Both his father, grandfather and great-grandfather were movie stuntmen. His great-grandfather was killed in a stunt for John Ford's *Stagecoach*, and his father now directs action for films and television series such as *Moonlighting*.

"When I was 2-3 years old I was hanging out on sets, so I guess (acting) was meant to be," he said.

"I sort of fell into this job — forgive the pun — when I was 13 and did my first feature, which was *E.T.* ... because I could ride a bike and smoke a cigarette. That led to *The Outsiders*, and it sort of snowballed and turned into a career right in front of me."

Prime time TV pushing out taboo boundaries

LOS ANGELES (AP) — It was 1987, and there was the soft-spoken and fatherly Dr. Donald Westphall of *St. Elsewhere* baring his bottom in a showdown with the fictional hospital's new owner.

But that really was actor Ed Flanders' bottom and it really was naked. And it really was broadcast to millions of television sets during prime time.

This season, *L.A. Law* broke ground by breaking wind. A young man suffering from Tourette's syndrome uttered racial slurs on the witness stand. The insufferable Douglas Brackman was the recipient of a sexual favor delivered by a female bailiff crouched under his desk.

During a recent impromptu love-making session on *thirtysomething*, Michael promised an undiaphragmed Hope that he would practice coitus interruptus. In the same series, two gay men were shown in bed together.

All of this on network television? In prime time?

You bet. And there's more. It used to be that you couldn't say the "p" word on television. As in pregnant, as in when Lucy was carrying little Ricky and everyone referred to her as being "in the family way."

But now, as networks struggle to compete against independent stations, cable networks and home video rentals, shows on the Big Three in the 10 p.m. time slot break taboos with each broadcast. Fox Broadcasting pushes the envelope earlier on Sundays with the raunchy sitcoms *The Simpsons* and *Married... With Children*.

So if you're sitting on the couch, flipping through the dial, you will see cursing, sex, societal no-nos, plenty of double entendres and even some nudity.

The producers of two of television's more adventurous shows say it is an arbitrary and weird bargaining system that decides what makes it onto television and what doesn't.

"It's like arms negotiations,"

said William Finkelstein, supervising producer of NBC's *L.A. Law*.

Explains executive producer David Kelley, "The network will say things like, 'We'll let you have two bastards if you take out that son of a bitch.'"

When Finkelstein and Kelley wanted to have a bare bottom on their show, NBC said no, even though it let *St. Elsewhere* show one three years ago.

The reason? "Context," said Kelley. Evidently NBC considered the demure Westphall's "mooning" more compelling than *L.A. Law* wanting to film a naked derrière as part of an episode that opened at a nudist colony.

But when Brackman enlists the help of a sex surrogate, experiences pronounced flatulence during their interlude and passes out, the network said nothing.

The producers said NBC gives them great license when it comes to story lines. But when it comes to enforcing programming standards, Finkelstein said it is a sliding scale that has nothing to do with morals.

"I think it's all money," Finkelstein said. "I don't think morality enters into it at all. If they thought the market would do well, they'd put nudity on TV."

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Austin church group aims to get parents involved in education

By STARITA SMITH
Austin American-Statesman

AUSTIN (AP) — Students at Blackshear Elementary School weren't the only ones to be evaluated at the end of the six-week grading period earlier this month.

Teachers also were noting how many parents visit the school as part of a pilot parental involvement program of Austin Interfaith. During the past six-week period, about 165 of the 300 parents of Blackshear students visited the school.

"We want these parents to know what kind of power they have. ... This is their school, not ours," said Ida Hunt, principal of Blackshear Elementary School.

Political empowerment and taking control of the future of one's community are the underpinnings of the Austin Interfaith mission.

Austin Interfaith is a coalition of about 30 congregations, most of which are in East and South Austin. The organization doesn't endorse candidates, but it takes stands on issues, such as its recent drive for passage of the \$80 million Austin Independent School District bond

package, and it encourages people to vote and get involved in making government more responsive.

The pilot parental involvement program at Blackshear and Allison elementaries is the group's first effort to try to enhance what goes on in classrooms. It is part of the Shechem Compact, a partnership between the Austin Area Research Organization and Austin Interfaith.

AARO is composed of business people who focus on how to tackle community issues, said Don Carlton, president of the Radian Corp. and a member of the organization.

"It is now in the formative stages. We have formed a strategic planning committee (with Austin Interfaith), and within AARO we have a task force to take the ideas from the committee and put flesh on the bones," Carlton said.

Eventually the Shechem Compact may involve using jobs and scholarships as incentives for students who successfully complete high school, Carlton said.

But for now, the compact is primarily a grass-roots project.

During walks through the communities, Austin Interfaith workers

passed out parental involvement cards that listed a number of things the parent could do to support education.

"As a parent who supports my child's education, I pledge to participate at home, school and the ballot box," the card reads on one side.

On the other side are 10 items on which parents can grade themselves. Among these items are promoting regular attendance; creating home-work time and space and turning off the TV during home-work time; and creating reading time. The last item is highlighting neighborhood issues that affect the school.

The principals at Blackshear and Allison say that the parents speaking out on neighborhood issues have already had an impact.

"About two blocks down the road on Moniopolis, people loitered. There were even old chairs and couches out there," said Alfred Estrella, Allison principal. "A lot of parents voiced concern, and it has been cleaned up. The parents made phone calls to the city."

At Blackshear, there are new warning lights at two dangerous intersections children use, Hunt said. The pilot project has the same

goal at both schools, but it has a different format at each.

At Blackshear, the drive was to see how many parents would visit the school during a six-week grading period. There was a contest, and the classes with the highest number of parental visitors received recognition and the parents got certificates. Mount Olive Baptist Church and Simpson United Methodist are two of the Austin Interfaith churches that count students and their families as church members.

At Allison, where many of the students are Catholics who attend Dolores Catholic Church, the emphasis was on home visits. A priest, nun and church volunteers went door-to-door in the neighborhood with the school principal talking to people about their children's schooling.

The Rev. John Korcsmar, pastor of Dolores Church, said the shift to involvement in public schools is a recent trend for Catholics.

"It is becoming more and more common for us to put the same energy into the public schools that we put into the Catholic schools. A church like Dolores can't begin to dream to have a school," he said, because it is too expensive.

Korcsmar said he also mentions the school in his sermons, reminding people what they can do to help.

Results at Allison have not been nearly as dramatic as those at Blackshear.

"There is a handful of people who are there all the time, every day," said Linda Herrera, president of the Allison Parent Teacher Association.

Estrella said that, from a group

of parents who could be counted on the fingers of one hand, the number of parents who show up for school meetings has grown to about 15 or 20 on a regular basis.

Each principal said that parental involvement in their schools has been low because parents have to be at work, or because some who can't read well themselves can be intimidated by a school environment.

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Study shows fat is in the genes: Some gain weight more easily

By DANIEL Q. HANEY
AP Science Writer

BOSTON (AP) — All in the name of science, 24 young men sat around a college dormitory for 3 1/2 months and watched TV, played cards and ate.

And ate. And ate. When it was over, they had provided some of the clearest evidence yet of one of nature's injustices: Some people can overeat without putting on much weight. But for others, every extra calorie goes straight to the waistline.

Moreover, the study suggested a reason why. And it strengthened the case that heredity plays a major role in whether people get fat.

It seems that some people's bodies store extra calories mostly as fat, while others tend to make new muscle. And because manufacturing lean tissue is not a very energy efficient process, the muscle makers put on less weight.

The men tested were 12 sets of identical twins. Six of every seven days for 100 days, each of them ate 1,000 more calories than their bodies need.

Some put on three times as much weight as others. The twins are genetically identical, and this similarity was reflected in the way they added weight. If one twin put on a lot of weight, so did his brother. The study found three times more variation in weight gain among pairs than within pairs.

There were also similarities in the way twins deposited their fat, whether they tended to grow potbellies or big bottoms.

The study was conducted by Dr. Claude Bouchard at Laval University in Ste. Foy, Quebec. It was published in last week's *New England Journal of Medicine*, along with another study on twins by Dr. Albert J. Stunkard

and others at the University of Pennsylvania. An editorial by Dr. Ethan A.H. Sims of the University of Vermont described the two reports as "landmark contributions." He said they show that "destiny, in the form of our genetic makeup, has a great deal to do with the shape of our middles."

In the Laval study, the man who gained the most weight put on 29 pounds and stored up every extra calorie somewhere on his body. The man who gained the least added nine pounds and stored only 40 percent of the extra calories.

"It demonstrates for the first time that for a given amount of calories, you have differences in the body's response to the surplus of energy," said Bouchard. "The individual differences are amazing. They are huge."

He said almost 40 percent of the weight gain is explained by the individual's propensity to store calories in lean tissue or in fat.

"This is the single most important variable that has been presented in the literature to account for differences in weight gain," he said.

The Pennsylvania research examined 673 sets of identical and fraternal twins in Sweden. About half of the sets were raised together. The rest had been separated at birth.

The researchers found that genes could explain most of the difference in people's weights, although there was a slight sex difference. Genetic influences accounted for 70 percent of the differences in fatness among men and 66 percent in women.

Their childhood home environments had no effect at all on whether they grew up to be heavy or slim. Four years ago, the same group found that twins who had been put up for adoption grew to have the body builds of their biological parents, not the people who raised them.

Palm-killing disease battled along Gulf coast

FORT MYERS BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Victor Yingst is on the trail of a killer on Florida's palm-shaded Gulf coast.

He knows the stalker's methods by heart.

"First the coconuts fall, then the fronds turn a bright yellow and soon the tree is dead," said Yingst, who has spent more than three years battling lethal yellowing disease for the Lee County Extension Service.

After wiping out thousands of palms in the Caribbean and southeastern Florida, the infestation is spreading into one of the last untouched regions for the majestic Jamaican Tall palm and other susceptible exotic species.

The insect-carried disease — moving inland from beaches — has agriculture experts fearing a recurrence of the palm die-offs in southern Florida in the 1970s. Tourism officials worry about a change in the tropical appeal of southeastern Florida.

"Lethal yellowing is sort of like a fire," said Yingst. "If left unchecked it will spread farther and farther. It could really rob this area of its special beauty."

Although lethal yellowing has been studied for nearly 100 years, there is no known cure. But recently tree inoculations and plantings of resistant palms have helped somewhat to contain the disease, caused by a cellular organism called mycoplasmas that live on the palm fronds' soft core.

Trees usually die within three to six months of showing the first symptoms of lethal yellowing.

The earliest known reference to a coconut tree disorder was made in 1834 on Grand Cayman Island. By the late 19th century, scientists were examining lethal yellowing in Jamaica, where the coconut crop was a valuable export.

Lethal yellowing jumped over to the Florida Keys in the 1950s and

moved onto the mainland near Miami in 1971. Presently, the disease has claimed about 200,000 coconut palms and nearly 100,000 other species in Florida as far north as Jupiter, about 80 miles from Miami, according to the University of Florida.

In Texas, lethal yellowing has spread to date palms, creating concern in the date-growing regions of Arizona and California. Overseas, the disease ranges from West Africa across the Caribbean to Mexico's Yucatan peninsula.

"What you're left with is a trunk — like a telephone pole — that just rots until it eventually falls over. It's

really ugly," said Yingst.

As head of the Lee County lethal yellowing control effort, Yingst has organized groups of residents and landscapers to monitor its progress and inject healthy trees with a tetracycline-based antibiotic. Also, resistant palms such as the popular malayan dwarf variety are being planted around healthy coconut palms as a buffer.

Sherry Marinello, who operates a landscaping service, said she has inoculated about 1,300 trees in Fort Myers and Fort Myers Beach, where the disease was first spotted on the Gulf coast.

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Agriculture

Lawmakers seem to be fed up with FmHA forgiveness of loans

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress may be getting a little fed up with a 3-year-old law giving the Farmers Home Administration a free hand in forgiving some big debts, including about 100 of \$1 million or more.

Bills in both the House and Senate would clamp a lid on the amount of bad debt that FmHA could excuse and would tighten some other loopholes in the agency's farm lending program.

The free hand was provided by Congress itself in the Agricultural Credit Act of 1987, which was aimed at streamlining and liberalizing debt-collection policies of FmHA, an Agriculture Department agency.

By last Nov. 30, the most recent tabulation available, almost 16,000 delinquent farm loans totaling nearly \$2.8 billion had been forgiven by FmHA under the 1987 law.

Those include write-downs, write-offs and other settlements of old debts, some going back a decade or more.

The forgiveness of all or part of the debt owed to FmHA was authorized by Congress on grounds that in many cases the assets currently held by borrowers are worth far less than the face value of the original loans.

Land values, a mainstay for farm credit, plummeted in the 1980s, wiping out much of the previous net worth of borrowers and reducing loan collateral.

In many cases, a FmHA borrower could not be expected to regain enough cash flow to repay the old loans. So a solution has been to write down the debt to the current value of the collateral.

Another practice has been to let borrowers "buy out" their loans at current liquidation values.

By whatever method, the FmHA as of Nov. 30 had written off nearly one-third of the \$8.8 billion in overdue loans.

In mid May, the Senate Agriculture Committee approved a 1990 farm bill provision aimed at FmHA credit policies, including a \$350,000 lid on debt forgiveness.

A similar measure in the House would impose a \$250,000 limit on the FmHA practice.

The administration wants the credit loopholes plugged, and the Agriculture Department says it favors a \$250,000 lid on FmHA loan forgiveness.

Roland R. Vautour, USDA undersecretary for small community and rural development, told Congress earli-

er this year that "huge amounts are being forgiven because there is no dollar limit in the law."

Vautour, who oversees FmHA operations, said the average of all loan write-downs was \$172,857 and that the average write-off was \$205,674 per loan.

"Most borrowers would be unaffected if the maximum amount that could be forgiven were set at \$250,000," he said.

According to FmHA figures as of Nov. 30, more than 4,600 loans were written down \$796.5 million. As Vautour testified, that was an average reduction of \$172,857 each.

There were more than 5,000 loans completely written off for more than \$1.03 billion, an average of \$205,674 each. Also, more than 6,300 old loans totaling more than \$933 million were stricken from FmHA books as uncollectible.

The FmHA has its roots in the Great Depression of the 1930s and traditionally has been the government's farm lender of last resort. Only those who can't get credit elsewhere need apply.

Even without the write-offs and other forgiveness features, the agency would be operating at a loss.

Vautour said FmHA estimated the cost of debt restructuring under the 1987 law alone will total more than \$8 billion.

"When you add interest subsidies, write-offs not attributable to the (1987 law), and other expenses, we are looking at overall losses in our farm programs of something more than \$22 billion over the next several years," he testified.

Some critics, including Agriculture Secretary Clayton Y. Yutter, maintain that FmHA has effectively departed from being a credit agency and has operated grant programs in recent years.

When Yutter announced the Bush administration's proposals for the 1990 farm bill on Feb. 6, he was asked about FmHA programs.

"We've gone a long way from its original purpose of being a source of credit of last resort for farmers, and you've got a whole variety of ways that have made it very nearly a grant program in many of its attributes," Yutter said. "The result of that is that it has cost the department and the American taxpayer a great deal of money."

Yutter said FmHA has had "immense losses" through the years, and "it just seems to us that in a time of budget austerity ... we cannot afford to run that program in the same manner anymore."

Yeutter: Japan wants trade both ways

WASHINGTON (AP) — Japan can't have it both ways, defending a closed-door import policy while advocating liberalized global trade, says Agriculture Secretary Clayton Yutter.

"Japan cannot insist upon one set of rules for goods and services where it is internationally competitive, and another set of rules where it is uncompetitive," Yutter said in a letter to Tomio Yamamoto, Japanese minister of agriculture, forestry and fisheries.

Yutter predicted April 9 that Japan would dismantle its rice import ban by the end of this year, when the Uruguay Round of trade talks is scheduled to conclude.

The talks are being held under the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, with an objective of reducing or eliminating world trade barriers.

Yutter's May 18 letter to Yamamoto, which was released last week, was directed at the minister's

recent remarks in Tokyo accusing Yutter of meddling in Japan's internal affairs.

Yamamoto was reported to have angrily reacted to Yutter's flat-out prediction that Japan would open its door to rice imports.

"After working so hard over the past three years to manage this issue in a non-confrontational way, I am personally offended and deeply distressed to read that I am, nonetheless, accused of interfering in Japan's internal policy," Yutter wrote.

Yutter recalled that as U.S. trade representative in the Reagan administration he twice rejected petitions from the U.S. rice industry for "Section 301" retaliation against Japan's restrictive import policies.

"Your comments seemingly indicate that Japan is not prepared to liberalize its rice market in the Uruguay Round," he told Yamamoto. "If that is the position of your government, then I erred in rejecting

those Section 301 petitions."

Further, he said, Japanese government officials "repeatedly assured me that Japan was prepared to negotiate on its agricultural import restrictions, including rice, if the United States and other nations were also prepared to negotiate on their agricultural import restrictions and other distortive trade practices."

Yutter said Japan "agreed conceptually" to do that when Yamamoto's government concurred in the launching of the Uruguay Round.

At a 1989 midterm review in Montreal, Japan agreed to negotiate "substantial progressive reductions in agricultural support and protection," he said.

"Recent comments by Japanese officials that Japan will never liberalize its rice market are contrary to all the commitments that have been made by your country during the Uruguay Round process," Yutter said.

In agriculture

Joe VanZandt

PRIVATE PESTICIDE APPLICATORS TRAINING

Farm operators who are not certified private applicators can no longer obtain or apply restricted use pesticides.

Roberts County Extension Agent Herman Boone will conduct a training session Tuesday, starting at 8:30 a.m. in the Roberts County Project Center, which is located on the east side of Miami between Highway 60 and the railroad tracks. The training will last until noon and at 1 p.m., Texas Department of Agriculture (TDA) personnel will administer the required test.

When you pass the test, the five-year license will cost \$50, payable to TDA.

This is an excellent opportunity for anyone to obtain this license which is required in order to purchase or apply restricted use pesticides.

If you have an old private applicator's certificate, it will still allow you to purchase and personally apply restricted use pesticides for the next five years. However, it does not qualify you to supervise an employee who is not licensed. If you have questions, give me a call.

CORN HERBICIDE FOR JOHNSONGRASS

A label was received for Beacon herbicide which has shown to give excellent control of Johnsongrass when applied at labeled rates.

The following information has been supplied by Brent Bean, Extension agronomist. The herbicide is labeled for ground rig application only; apply when Johnsongrass is 8 to 16 inches tall and corn height is 4 to 20 inches.

Johnsongrass and shattercane are

controlled. Broadleaf weed control is fair but do not expect 100% control, especially if weeds are large. Barnyardgrass (watergrass) and crabgrass are not controlled.

There are two rates: (a) Single application of 0.75 oz. (2 packets) per acre, or (b) Split application 0.38 oz. (1 packet) followed by a second application following regrowth. Brent notes that under good growing conditions, the 0.38 oz. rate may be sufficient to give season long control.

For crop rotation, the label calls for eight months for corn, sorghum or cotton and three months for wheat. Brent does not know of any tests in our area on rotational crops and he cautions about planting wheat immediately following corn harvest or planting sorghum the following year.

Do not use Beacon if counter insecticide has been used, as significant injury to corn may occur under the right conditions. A few corn hybrids are sensitive to Beacon. A list will be available as soon as Brent receives the list himself.

I do have a complete label available for anyone interested in this product that could be a real benefit on Johnsongrass infested land.

AQUATIC WEEDS CAN BE CONTROLLED

Most submerged plants are best controlled in the spring.

If you had pond aquatic weed problems last summer, now is the time to prevent recurrence. Treatment later in the summer can cause oxygen depletion if the plants decay.

The first step for control is identifying the problem plants. More than 20 species of submerged vegetation are called "moss," and no one

single chemical will control all forms.

Submerged aquatic vegetation inhibits fish production, causes oxygen depletion, interferes with fishing and is a general nuisance in farm ponds. Proper fertilization will prevent establishment of aquatic weeds by shading but will not control growing weeds.

Weed control chemicals which are safe for both fish and livestock are available from most farm supply dealers. Carefully follow label directions. If you have questions about what kind of aquatic plants you have or controls recommended, contact the County Extension Agent.

YUCCA GRAZING

Yucca, or beargrass as it is also called, can get to be a problem on rangeland.

Ranchers can keep yucca from increasing by simply managing cattle grazing during the next two-three week period.

Cattle generally relish yucca blooms. By taking advantage of their appetite for blooms, cattle will prevent any seed from being produced. By moving cattle through all pastures during the yucca bloom period each year, ranchers can keep yucca from increasing on rangeland.

As you drive around and especially down the highways in our sandy, rolling areas, you will notice that yucca have the thickest stands in ungrazed areas, such as road right-of-ways. Therefore, ranchers, if you don't want your rangeland to get thick stands of yucca on it like these ungrazed areas, move your cattle through all of your pastures while yucca is in the blooming stage.

Farm income could reach record levels

WASHINGTON (AP) — With a bit more push, farm income nationally could set records this year, according to a new analysis by Agriculture Department.

"The improved outlook for 1990 farm sales is strengthening income prospects," the department's Economic Research Service said. "Gains in cash receipts are likely to outpace both expense increases and reductions in direct government payments."

Production will probably increase slightly, but strong demand "continues to support most commodity prices" at the farm level, the report said.

"However, higher prices for feed grain producers also mean higher feed costs for livestock producers, and stronger market prices translate into lower deficiency payments," it added.

Deficiency payments are direct subsidies due crop producers when market prices falter. The payments help make up the difference between a target price level and the market prices.

Department analysts have said total deficiency payments may drop to \$9 billion or less this year from \$11 billion in calendar 1989, \$14.5 billion in 1988 and a peak of \$16.7 billion in 1987.

Overall, net cash income of farmers is forecast at \$55 billion to \$59 billion this year, up \$1 billion from prospects a few months ago, the report said. That would compare with about \$53 billion in 1989 and the record of \$57.2 billion in 1988.

As used by the agency, net cash income "measures the value of commodities sold in a calendar year plus government payments, less out-of-pocket costs." Commodities sold actually may have been produced in earlier years and stored until harvested.

In another method of accounting, the report said "net farm income" is now expected to be in the range of \$47 billion to \$51 billion in 1990, up \$2 billion from the earlier estimate but about the same as last year's record \$49 billion.

Economists use net farm income to gauge the value of agricultural production in a year, whether it is sold or stored, plus government payments. Deductions are made for all costs, including depreciation and other factors. Changes in the value of inventories held on the farm also are considered.

Income gains and declines are not uniform in the agricultural sector any more than they are across the national economy.

"While net cash income is forecast to grow at the national level, it likely will decline 2 percent to 3 percent in the Northeast, remain unchanged in the South Central region, grow about 6 percent to 8 percent in the Southeast and West, and rise 8 percent to 9 percent in the Midwest," the report said.

Farm asset values, mostly land, are projected to rise for the fourth straight year to between \$870 billion and \$880 billion by the end of this year. That does not include the value of household assets.

Wheat crops could rebuild U.S. stockpiles

WASHINGTON (AP) — An Agriculture Department report says a dramatic increase in wheat production this year will help rebuild U.S. stockpiles and probably will mean stiffer regional competition for some export markets.

Total wheat output has been projected at more than 2.69 billion bushels, a rise of more than 650 million bushels from the weather-reduced 1989 harvest.

It would be the biggest year-to-year increase on record, besides resulting in the nation's third-largest wheat harvest, the report said. Winter wheat alone is forecast at 2.09 billion bushels, up 44 percent from 1989.

As a result of the larger crop, lean stockpiles are expected to increase by June 1, 1991, to about 765 million bushels from an estimated 442 million bushels this June 1.

Wheat prices received by farmers in 1990-91 are forecast at \$2.90 to \$3.30 per bushel, down from an average of \$3.71 in 1989-90 and \$3.72 in the 1988-89 marketing year.

"The 1990-91 price relationships and competition across classes (kinds) of wheat may change dramatically from 1989-90," the report said. "Supplies of hard red winter wheat will be up sharply, resulting in more competition with hard red spring for the hard wheat market."

Hard winter wheat is concentrated in Kansas and other parts of the central and southern Great Plains, while hard red spring wheat is mostly in northern areas. White wheat is grown mainly in the Pacific Northwest, and soft red winter is raised in the eastern third of the country.

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French take stern look at Jean-Paul Sartre, Beauvoir

EDITOR'S NOTE — Was Jean-Paul Sartre just a flash in the pan? Was his lifelong companion, considered a pillar of feminism, really an opportunistic, predatory female? Their fellow French are taking a stern look at these idols of the mid-century and finding them wanting.

By MARILYN AUGUST
Associated Press Writer

PARIS (AP) — Historians had to go back more than 100 years, to the funeral of Victor Hugo, to find such a public outpouring of grief.

Some 200,000 mourners, great and small, flooded into Paris streets, marching in dignified silence behind the casket of Jean-Paul Sartre. Teenagers wept, Simone de Beauvoir, Sartre's lifetime companion, fainted, and the zoom lenses and television cameras recorded it all for posterity.

That was in 1980, and Sartre had long before become legend. Existentialist philosopher, impassioned defender of justice, award-winning playwright and novelist, he was arguably the most widely known intellectual of the 20th century.

Philosopher, novelist and champion of women's rights, de Beauvoir had earned respect for "The Second Sex," one of the pillars of world-wide feminism.

Ten years after Sartre's death (de Beauvoir died in 1986 at 78), their legend has faded.

A recent survey conducted in France by Lire, a monthly review of books, ranked Andre Malraux, not Sartre, as the most important intellectual of the 20th century. Malraux was a novelist, historian, archaeologist, statesman and minister of culture under President Charles de Gaulle.

Despite some newspaper articles, a late-night television special and a few symposiums for literary critics, France is hardly remembering Sartre at all. As one critic put it, "Sartre shines this year through his absence."

For many critics, it is just as well. In the context of recent historical events, Sartre's seemingly blind embrace of communism and other



Jean Paul Sartre, right and Simone de Beauvoir have a drink in Paris on June 21, 1977.

(AP Newsfeatures Photo)

America's oldest retirement community reflects trendy lifestyle

EDITOR'S NOTE — They have fewer children and grandchildren than most older Americans. They ad-libbed a new lifestyle, witness the golf carts at the library or the supermarket. Some call them elderly yuppies. This walled enclave is America's oldest retirement community cum resort, now 30 years young.

By JULES LOH
AP Special Correspondent

SUN CITY, Ariz. (AP) — The "Song of the Sun City Pioneers" is sung to the tune of "Home on the Range."

Never mind that the Pioneers' home is on the desert. To them the song is a psalm and they sing it with the unabashed gusto of the saved, especially the line that celebrates Sun City as "the place next to heaven's own door."

Not many Pioneers left now. Only 200 or so remain. Of the original 2,500 who risked their life savings in 1960 on what was then a largely untried venture in America.

Back then, the idea of an exclusively age-segregated retirement community — no young adults, no toys in the yards, no school buses — seemed to most gerontologists and social thinkers and to a great majority of the elderly themselves to be a sadly unnatural, unhealthy and unfulfilling way for people to live out their years. Critics called them "elephant graveyards" and predicted they would have no future.

But here sits Sun City, at the ripe old age of 30.

Its inhabitants, out on its 18 golf courses, seem in robust health, and adequately fulfilled at its 10 recreation centers, libraries, shopping centers, and at the southwest's largest concert hall (which provides 45 parking spaces for the handicapped). If Sun City is a manufactured rather than a "natural" community, the residents don't seem to mind. Nor can its success as a chosen way of retirement, despite the conventional wisdom of three decades, be denied.

What began as a smattering of modest homes built on an 8,600-acre cotton field northwest of Phoenix is today, together with its sister community next door, Sun City West, the nation's largest single residential development, covering 23 square miles.

It has become a model for 85 or more imitators across the land. Its very name, conjuring up a glittering Camelot where the inhabitants never really grow old, has become a generic term for the concept of what its builder, Del E. Webb, christened "active adult retirement." Sun City was the first of a kind.

And if you care to step behind its surrounding wall, wander through its

300 miles of streets, which look as if they have just been laundered, knock on 35,000 doors and ask 65,000 residents representing all 50 states and 53 foreign countries what they think of the place, you will be hard put to find a single one who disagrees with the sentiment in the Song of the Pioneers.

Demographic charts show that during the next decade the nation's largest population growth will come from the 50-65 age group, 7 million people. After that, when the first baby boomers reach 65 in 2011 and for the next 20 years, the elderly will number 75 million.

If those figures cause politicians and gerontologists to tremble they also cause Sun City's developers to salivate. Though Sun City answers the needs of only a minuscule segment of the retirement market, plenty of retirees to fill it seems assured. Two more Sun Cities have already opened, in Tucson and Las Vegas, and a third is planned in southern California.

Sun City, teetering at the brink of middle age, is one place to look for answers to some of the questions bedeviling a nation growing steadily older.

There is no doubt Sun Citians are content, but what about their neighbors outside the walls? And what happens inside the walls when the "young elderly" become the "old elderly" in a large community aging together?

"When you think of all the research that says older people don't want to move from their homes and don't want to live in age-segregated communities," says Katie Sloan, "Sun City becomes something of a phenomenon."

Ms. Sloan is the housing specialist for the American Association of Retired Persons. She says the AARP's latest survey, taken last winter and just released, shows that 86 percent of those on the verge of retirement don't even want to leave their own homes much less move to a new one out of state, and that only a handful, 12 percent, would prefer an age-segregated neighborhood — even fewer if it's very far away.

"Older people seem to have a heartfelt urge to stay in place," she says. "Home represents a form of independence and security. Moving away signifies giving up some of that. Those attracted to a Sun City are pretty much a rarity."

Who are these rare birds, then, ready to flee the nest at their advanced age, and what are they looking for?

What they're looking for, apparently, and finding in Sun City, is precisely what Ms. Sloan says keeps the majority home. Questioned at random, Sun Citians list a sense of independence and security among

leftist ideologies comes across as misguided.

As for de Beauvoir, French feminists continue to haggle over her legacy. The recent publication of two volumes of her correspondence with Sartre furnish graphic details on the couple's private life, and critics say she emerges as predatory and opportunistic.

"The myth of the 'royal couple' began to unravel when Sartre died," Sartre biographer Annie Cohen-Solal said in an interview.

"De Beauvoir spent her entire life building and perpetuating that myth, but now that she is gone, it's completely finished. They were manipulative and cruel and they destroyed many people around them."

Many critics say Sartre's philosophical treatises are dated, boring and irrelevant, especially the doctrine of existentialism elaborated in "Being and Nothingness," which gained a wide audience in postwar France.

Published in 1943, it argued that man himself is nothing, a creature without soul or meaning. For Sartre, man distinguishes himself from animals or inanimate objects through free will, a commitment to a cause and conscious participation in it.

The causes he took up were myriadic — his last public appearance was an appeal to the world to aid the boat people fleeing Vietnam. But critics say he looks silly, even pathetic, in the context of earlier, more strident political acts — hawking Maoist newspapers, rallying striking autoworkers or manning the barricades in Paris alongside protesting students during the 1968 riots.

There also is little sympathy today for his rejection of the Nobel Prize in 1964.

The negative reassessment of Sartre has been prompted, in part, by changing world events.

Sartre's literary works, often the vehicle for his political ideas, have also fallen out of fashion, with the notable exception of "The Words," his autobiography.

Yet Sartre continues to fascinate intellectuals outside France. According to Sorbonne professor Helene Vedrine, Japanese, African and Latin American students produce the majority of doctoral theses on his work.

In the United States and much of the West, French philosophers and intellectuals dismissed by Sartre as unimportant — such as Michel Foucault, Jacques Derrida and Jacques

Lacan — are now considered far more relevant.

Nonetheless, Sartre churns out best-sellers posthumously. His war diaries and three volumes of letters to de Beauvoir were a critical and commercial success.

Some critics predict that Sartre will be remembered ultimately for the diaries and letters.

Like Sartre, and at his urging, de Beauvoir kept a wartime diary (1939-40) too. Published earlier this year, it discloses how surprisingly little she worried about or even thought about the war. She was too busy rushing from one Left Bank cafe to another, meeting girlfriends, analyzing their relationships and sexual behavior and writing it all in letters to Soldat Sartre, as she called him.

Both Sartre and de Beauvoir have been attacked for their wartime occupations. After a yearlong stint conducting weather experiments, he briefly was a prisoner of war. He then returned to Paris to resume writing and teaching.

"For France's silent majority, Sartre incarnated the Left-Bank intellectual who preferred to write or sip coffee at Le Cafe Flore, rather than risk his life and join the Resistance," said historian Daniel Lindenber, who prepared a television special commemorating Sartre.

He did, however, join the communist-led underground national writers' committee, and wrote a play called "The Flies," which the Germans allowed him to stage in Paris in 1943, not realizing it was a bitter satire of their own occupation of France.

In a recent biography, Deirdre Bair reveals that de Beauvoir received a handsome salary as a writer-producer for the German-controlled radio in occupied Paris.

Bair wrote that de Beauvoir never came to terms with that period, "always resenting being questioned about it, and was furious whenever she learned of a scholar or journalist who wrote about it."

Sartre and de Beauvoir met while philosophy students at the elite Ecole Normale Supérieure.



A senior citizen dives into the pool with senior swimmers at the Lakeside Center in Sun City, Ariz., home of an older generation of 'yuppies.'

(AP Newsfeatures Photo)

the most valued assets of their new way of life.

And, yes, they are a special breed. "They are more affluent than the average, better educated, outgoing, the sort of people who get along well with others, make friends easily, have done some traveling, are healthy and athletic," says Robert Bechtel, a psychologist at the University of Arizona in Tucson who studies housing for the elderly.

"That's a generalization, of course, but what you find at Sun City are a great number of elderly yuppies."

Deborah Sullivan, a sociologist at Arizona State Univ. at Tempe, specializes in problems and patterns of the aging and uses nearby Sun City as a research lab. She has discovered there something else that might explain in part why some are less reluctant than others to leave home for a new place in the sun.

"I found that 36 percent of the people aged 77 to 81 in Sun City were childless compared to 19 percent in the nation as a whole," she said.

No children, of course, is the way of life in Sun City. A reporter could find no Sun Citian who admitted to missing the daily presence of children. Most, on the contrary, said they fully supported the rules that prohibit home ownership by anyone younger than 55 and ban visits for more than 90 days by anyone younger than 18.

When Sun Citians found the rules

difficult to enforce they petitioned the county zoning board, successfully, to give them the force of law. Only 3 percent refused to sign the petition.

The average Sun City home among variously priced models goes for \$135,000. Eight out of 10 newcomers, equity-rich from their previous home sale, pay cash. Nearly every household has a late-model car, or two. The second car is often a golf cart equipped with headlights and other requirements for street driving — to the supermarket and hairdresser as often as the golf course.

Phoenix residents see Sun City's upper middle class affluence as an obvious boon: A total net worth within those walls of \$8 billion, bank deposits of \$4 billion, state and county taxes of \$32 million yearly.

Even so, many in Phoenix and other towns in this valley hold unvarnished resentment toward Sun City and all it represents.

"They have it made out there behind their walls and don't give one tiny damn about the rest of the world," said Howard Grimes of nearby Glendale, who is 69 and retired. "I wouldn't care if they all moved away tomorrow."

They voted against a county transportation project, a beautification project, and fought for nine years to avoid property taxes on its golf courses, swimming pools and clubhouses, valued at \$12 million, until it lost the battle last year in the state supreme court.

Resentment has grown so deep that last fall the Del Webb Corp. mounted a \$250,000 advertising campaign called "Sun City Cares" to try to change the image by stressing the work of Sun City's network of volunteers, which is prodigious, with nearby schools a major beneficiary.

Clearly Sun City represents a potent political force. Eighty percent of its voters are registered Republicans (as opposed to 50 percent in the state as a whole, including Sun City) but it would be a mistake to take their votes for granted.

Eight years ago one of their own residents, president of a local Republican club, ran for county supervisor and lost, narrowly. His opponent was a 34-year-old lawyer, a Democrat, a female. Four years later the winner, Carole Carpenter, won reelection with 70 percent of the vote.

Ms. Carpenter, for her part, feels Sun City's locally tarnished reputation is somewhat of a bum rap. She says she sees no great concern by others in the county for nursing homes and long-term care for the elderly in a state that has no Medicaid program. "It's a two-way

street," she said.

Sun City's developers themselves shoved aside those predictable and essential needs for years — ironically, as part of a way to rescue itself from foundering.

About five years after it opened, Sun City's house sales fell to the point that Webb (who died in 1974) believed his venture would fail as so many had before, notably in Florida. He figured, as had many in Florida, that his house prices, then about \$9,000, were too high and decided to solve the problem by adding an adjoining trailer park, a routine Florida solution.

He polled his residents and discovered many would leave if he did that, so he went the other way. He opened a new section of more expensive homes. Sales went up. The secret, he discovered, was a feeling of exclusivity.

"Retirement is an unfamiliar change for everybody," said Deborah Sullivan, the Arizona State sociologist. "A vacation away from home is not, especially for the financially well-fixed." What Sun City became, then, and remains today in its promotion, is that familiar playground for those who can afford it, a resort.

Nursing homes just didn't fit the picture. They were as welcome as a skunk at a picnic. Eventually, though, Sun Citians aging in place became older, frailer. Now their average age is 73, with three-quarters of them over 75.

Eventually the residents themselves demanded long-term care, opening a floodgate for entrepreneurs. Today more than 25 services for varying degrees of care cluster around Sun City, nine of them inside the walls along with a 350-bed, not-for-profit hospital. A corps of 1,300 volunteers provides services for patients and families. About 250 doctors and dentists opened offices nearby.

Availability of geriatric care became a lure rather than a turn-off, and so did a wider selection of more elaborate houses with each new Sun City addition.

According to some long-time residents, an earlier gaiety, as among vacationers, is less evident now. Like any other community, disputes among residents are not uncommon as both they and their city age together.

In general, though, tranquility prevails in Camelot. Perhaps after the next 30 years Sun City's critics and champions will find the answer to the final question, the one that troubles Sun Citians the least.

That is, whether the forces that shaped their place on heaven's doorstep also work for the benefit of all of society.

Clements: Drug enemy is formidable opponent

By MICHAEL HOLMES
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — The key to winning the war against illegal drugs is close cooperation among all law enforcement agencies, Gov. Bill Clements says.

"This is an adversary that does not respect the physical borders of our nation or the moral boundaries of decency," Clements told a border-state drug fighters' conference last week.

"We can't afford disharmony or questions about whose jurisdiction receives credit for what seizure. To beat drug dealers at their own game, we must close our own ranks," he said.

Some 300 officials of narcotics and the military were attending the two-day meeting to plan strategy for combating drug trafficking across the nearly 2,000-mile U.S.-Mexican border.

Clements urged a no-holds barred response that blends the efforts of all law enforcement agencies into a single force.

"The proposed Southwest Border Strategy reflects a thorough and comprehensive approach to this problem," he said. "It contains sophisticated proposals for intelligence-gathering, analysis and sharing."

Clements touted the Texas track record for multi-agency groups, saying 50 such task forces now operate in the state.

"In two short years, these task forces have made more than 13,000 arrests, seized nearly \$175 million in illegal drugs as well as more than \$18 million in profits from the drug trade," the governor said.

Clements said the fight must be won.

"Certainly the task before us is no less than to protect the sovereignty of the United States and to save future generations from the human misery of drug addiction," he said.

As drug crackdowns have occurred in other regions — including Florida and the nation of Colombia — many smuggling operations have shifted to the American Southwest, officials said.

"We now have the full force of the enemy right here in our own backyard," Clements said.

In recent months, illegal drugs have been smuggled into Texas by "every means imaginable," he added.

Companies to develop fast plane

WASHINGTON (AP) —

Five companies that usually compete for aerospace business will work as a team, with government permission, to develop an airplane 25-times faster than sound.

"They will work as if they were one," said Lee Beach, NASA's director of the National Aero-Space Plane project. "Each company will share in all of the data, which is a very different kind of thing than they are used to."

The goal is to have the NASP, known as the X-30, flying by 1996-1997 if the project gets a final go-ahead three years from now. The X-30 will be a research vehicle to develop technologies for planes of the future.

"This is not a full-scale development program for an operational vehicle," Beach said. "We are talking about a technical demonstration program."

The X-30 would fly directly into orbit from a conventional runway, unlike the space shuttle, which requires a booster rocket and an expendable fuel tank for launching. It also would be capable of long-range hypersonic travel within the atmosphere.

The five companies forming the new National Contractor Team are General Dynamics, McDonnell Douglas, Rockwell International, Rockwell's Rocketdyne Division and Pratt & Whitney.

They agreed in January to end competition for developing the plane and modify fixed-price contracts with the government to reflect the team concept. A joint NASA-Department of Defense announcement late last week confirmed the government's acceptance of the plan.

"The normal mode of operation would be to select an engine and an airframe," said Beach. "You would basically select a winner from competing designs and, therefore, good ideas from nonselected designs would not be used. In this mode, the good ideas will be put on the table and have the potential for inclusion in the final design."

Barry J. Waldman, formerly vice president and program manager of Rocketdyne's NASP efforts, was selected by the team as program director. Rockwell International will be the lead contractor.

Congress appropriated \$254 million for the NASP project this year.

The immediate task, said Rockwell's Erik Simonsen, is to come up with a single configuration for the aircraft by the end of the year.

PUBLIC NOTICE

BID NOTICE
The Clarendon Consolidated Independent School District Board of Trustees is accepting sealed bids for three (3) portable classroom buildings:
Building #1 14'x40'
Building #2 14'x32'
Building #3 14'x32'
The buildings can be viewed at 412 West 4th Street.
Bids should be in the Superintendent's Office by 4:00 p.m. on June 14, 1990. The Clarendon CISD will reserve the right to accept or reject any or all bids and to waive technicalities.
B-29 May 27, 1990

1 Card of Thanks
The Family of Mrs. Fannie Conley expresses thanks for every act of kindness and sympathy shown during their bereavement.
Mr. and Mrs. John Morgan and other family members.

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

BEAUTYCONTROL
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 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday 5 p.m. 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 p.m. Tuesday 5:15 p.m. Thursday 12 noon. 1425 Alcock. 669-3988 or 665-1209.

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

IN Memory of Verthye Hughes Rose and June Marie Carmona.
Please help her grandson and his family. His step-mother embezzled his inheritance. Please send donation to Harry Carmona and family P.O. Box 146, Canyon, TX. 79015-0146.

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

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

HOME repair, additions, cabinets, and furniture. Call Paul Coromis. 665-4910, or 669-1211.

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.

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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.

THE Miami I.S.D. is accepting sealed bids on a 1990 school vehicle. Specifications on bids may be acquired by calling 806-868-3971 or writing Miami I.S.D. Box 368, Miami, Texas 79059. All bids should be submitted to the above address. Bids may be submitted until 5:00 p.m. on June 8, 1990. All bids will be opened at the regular board meeting on June 11, 1990 at 7:30 p.m. The board reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids.
B-36 May 27, June 1, 1990

14g Electric Contracting
FRANK Slagle Electric. Complete Electrical Service. Oilfield-Industrial-Commercial-Residential. 806-665-3748, 806-665-6782.

14h General Services
COX Fence Company. Repair old fence or build new. Free estimate. 669-7769.

HANDY Jim general repair, painting, rotting, hauling, tree work, yard work. 665-4307.

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

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Chief Plastic Pipe Supply
1237 S. Barnes 669-6301

Pete Watts Plumbing
We pump septic. 669-2119

SEWER and Sink Line cleaning. 665-4307.

14t Radio and Television
CURTIS MATHES
TV's, VCR's, Camcorders, Stereos, Movies, and Nintendo Rent To Own. 2216 Perryton Pkwy 665-0504.

14u Roofing
Milton David
Roofing Contractor
669-2669

LIFETIME Pampan with over 20 years experience locally. For quality results call Ron DeWitt at 665-1055.

14y Upholstery
FOR furniture upholstery, large fabric sample line and high density cushion rubber. Bob Jewell 669-9221.

15 Instruction
BE A PARALEGAL
Accredited 1976, attorney instructed, home study, financial aid. Free catalog. SCI 1-800-669-2555.

19 Situations
HAVE broom, will travel. Will do housecleaning. Call 665-8050.

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ATTENTION: Postal jobs! Start \$11.41 / hour! For application information call 1-602-838-8885 extension M1000, 6 a.m.-10 p.m. 7 days.

CAREER 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.

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RN needed, job consists of patient physical assessment, recruitment and supervision of in home workers. Travel reimbursed. 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Fringe benefits. EOE. 1-800-869-9887.

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3 speed Schwinn bicycles. Men's 10-speed Letour \$100. Lady's 3-speed \$75. Boy's 10-speed Varsity Sport \$75. 665-3677.

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30 gallon octagon fish aquarium with 2 pumps, light, approximately 20 fish, 1 Whirlpool frost free refrigerator, good condition, lots of miscellaneous. The Store, 119 W. Foster, 669-9019, 669-6629.

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FOR sale custom built pipe rack for long wheel base pickup, also behind the cab tool box. \$200 for both. Call 665-6301 see at 1417 Charles.

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REAL nice sofa and love seat, jade green and mauve pink floral on off white. Clean, not worn. See at 525 N. Perry.

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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.

ELSIE'S Flea Market Sale. Dresser base, bookcase, rocker, bassinet, auto-harp, doll clothes, towels, canning jars, pressure cooker, mirrors, Hobnail milk glass 1/2 price, huge miscellaneous. 10 a.m. Wednesday through Sunday. 1246 Barnes.

GARAGE Sale. 2312 Rosewood Ln. Clothes, furniture, miscellaneous. Saturday and Sunday.

GARAGE Sale. Like new hard-back books, stuffed animals, canning jars, dehydrator, guns, jewelry, clothes, puppy, lots of miscellaneous. Saturday-Sunday, 8-6. 1037 S. Schneider.

GARAGE Sale. 2407 Christine at Miscellaneous items. Friday, Saturday, Sunday.

MOVING Sale. Lots of children and women's clothes, car, cassettes, hats, boots, shoes. Everything must go. Saturday and Sunday, 8-4. Early birds welcome. Suburban Courts #13. Corner of Price Rd. and Kentucky St.

MOVING Sale. House, 1971 Buick car, dryer, work bench

CLASSIFIED INDEX THE PAMPA NEWS

403 W. Atchison 669-2525

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97 Furnished Houses

2 room house, \$175 per month, bills paid. 212 1/2 N. Houston, older person preferred.

FOR Sale \$9,500 or for rent to a reliable person, 2 bedrooms. 665-7765.

98 Unfurnished Houses

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

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

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

3 bedroom, large rooms, fence, storage. 5 miles west on paving. Realtor 665-5436.

DOUBLE garage, three bedrooms, fenced yard, central air and fireplace at 2721 Seminole. \$450 month. 665-3887.

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

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

103 Homes For Sale

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

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

1005 S. Nelson. 2 bedroom house for sale. 2 lots. \$7,000 or best offer. Come by to see.

113 N. FAULKNER, spic and span 2 bedroom, plus a den that could be 3rd bedroom. Large living room, desirable neighborhood, double garage. truly affordable at \$20,000. MLS 1265.

1005 E. FOSTER couples or singles, clean, neat, well maintained; 2 or 2 1/2 bedrooms, garage, plus carpet, take a look, can't go wrong on this one. \$21,000. MLS 1090

610 N. RUSSELL neat clean 2 bedroom home, carpeted, central heat, ceiling fans, only \$6,900. MLS 1381 Shed Realty Milly Sanders 669-2671.

2 bedroom house for sale. 421 N. Faulkner. Needs repair or to be moved. \$2500 including city lot. 405-657-3792 after 5 p.m.

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

HOMETOWN REALTY 665-4963 665-3875

MOVE UP WELL MAINTAINED, exceptionally large 4 bedroom, 3 baths, completely remodeled kitchen, low low utilities, living area, woodburner, plus huge den, wood burner, opens to covered patio, great for a large family that enjoys entertaining. MLS 1579. Shed Realty, Milly Sanders, 669-2671.

ONLY \$850.00 total gets you into this exceptionally neat, clean, 3 bedroom home, corner lot, single garage, monthly payments approximately \$285.00 month. MLS 1118 Shed Realty, Milly Sanders 669-2671.

WHITE DEER Brick home on 13 lots in White Deer, 2 to 3 bedroom. 100 evergreens. Beautiful place. 883-5191

CLOSE Out 1,2,3 bedrooms. Equity, down payment or package deal much cheaper. 669-2810, 665-3900.

103 Homes For Sale

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

NEW listing, 1509 Zimmers. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage brick home with woodburner. Only 6 years old, neat and clean. Nice closets. Beamed and vaulted ceiling in family room. Isolated master bedroom. \$66,000 MLS#

Neat and clean 2 bedroom with steel siding. Well maintained home with large yard. Nothing to do, just move in. Central heat and air. Nice kitchen cabinets. MLS#1501.

Call Lois Strate at 665-7650 or Quentin Williams 669-2522.

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

SPACIOUS 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath, approximately 4780 square feet. Many extras. See to appreciate. 2501 Chestnut. Citizen's Bank & Trust Co. 665-2341.

THREE bedroom brick home. Fireplace, new central heating unit. Good location. 665-8035.

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

104 Lots FRASHER Acres East-1 or more acres. Paved street, utilities. Balch Real Estate 665-8075.

CEMETERY lots for sale. 2 spaces in Section C, lot 98. Contact Jack F. Bearden, 213 Circle, Dr. Guyton, Ok. 405-338-6648.

105 Acreage 10 acre tracts, very close to town. Call 665-8525.

3 acres, 1-3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath house, 1-2 bedroom mobile home, 28x50 drive thru shop, 3 stall barn with pipe fencing, 14x48 building with walk-in cooler and freezer and 1/2 bath. Close in. 665-6575, 665-6232, after 6: 665-4692.

RENT or sale choice locations at 2115 and 2121 N. Hobart. Call Joe to see, 665-2336, 665-2832, 826-5598.

EXCELLENT COMMERCIAL 90 foot frontage on N. Hobart St. choice location if your business needs lots of public exposure. Great traffic flow. Call for appointment. Shed Realty Milly Sanders 669-2671. MLS 676C.

FOR sale 1 mile east of Country Club. 2 country homes and acreage. Each, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 has double garage, 28x30 workshop. 669-6081.

PRICE reduced on 3 bedroom home in McLean. 3 lots, built in appliances, fans, garage door openers, fenced backyard. 319 E. 3rd. 779-2189.

BILLS CUSTOM CAMPERS Toppers, Honey motorhomes, trailers, parts, accessories. 665-4315, 930 S. Hobart.

CANDY & SNACK DISTRIBUTORSHIPS No Selling—No Experience MARS BARS - FRITO LAY HERSEY, ETC. CASH INVESTMENTS \$2,800 - \$50,000 CALL 24 HOURS PER DAY 1-800-643-8389 EXT. 9798

669-2522 Quentin Williams REALTORS Kenagy Edward, Inc. Selling Pampa Since 1952

NORTH RUSSELL Lovely home with many extras! Corner lot. 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, den & guest rooms. 2 cedar closets. Sprinkler system. Double garage. MLS 401.

NORTH FAULKNER Extra neat 3 bedroom home with central heat & air. Living room & den. Good closets. Storage bldg., garage. MLS 1190.

NAVAJO Brick 3 bedroom home with new fence. Dishwasher & disposal. Central heat & air. Assumable loan for a qualified buyer. MLS 1251.

NORTH ZIMMERS PRICE REDUCED! Extra nice brick home with 3 bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths. Living room, den/kitchen area, central heat & air. Storage bldg., lots of trees & double garage. Call Becky Baten at 665-2214 or 669-2522. MLS 1355. \$49,500.

BEECH Lovely older home with a lot of room. 4 bedrooms, 4 baths. 2 living areas, 2 fireplaces. Covered patio, sprinkler system, RV parking, double garage, corner lot. MLS 1467.

WILLOW ROAD Large family room with corner fireplace. Built-in appliances in kitchen. 3 bedrooms & 2 baths. Double garage, central heat & air. Priced at only \$39,950. MLS 1469.

CHESTNUT Lovely home in an exclusive area. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Lovely kitchen, sunroom/den with hot tub. Game room with wet bar. Sprinkler system. Too many extras to list! MLS 1522.

WALNUT CREEK Lovely spacious home located on one acre. 4 bedrooms, finished basement. 3 1/2 baths, indoor grill, oversized double garage, sprinkler system. MLS 1523.

CHESTNUT Custom-built home with 4 car garage. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths with skylights. Formal dining room with bay window. Circular drive. Many extras! MLS 1554.

SOUTH FAULKNER Lovely 3 bedroom home with 1 3/4 baths. Living room, den, dining & utility room. Single garage. MLS 1608.

Dubbie Mickleton 665-2247

Evie Vantine Bkr 669-7870

Don Park G.R.I. 665-8819

Doris Robbins BKR 665-7790

Doreen Robbins 665-3298

Doreen Robbins 665-3298

Doreen Robbins 665-3298

Doreen Robbins 665-3298

Doreen Robbins 665-3298

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1987 Allegro 33 foot motorhome, basement model, well equipped, Michelin tires. 665-4391.

FOR sale by owner 1975 Free Spirit travel trailer, 25 foot, good shape. \$4900. 1931 N. Nelson.

115 Trailer Parks

TUMBLEWEED ACRES Free First Months Rent Storm shelters, 50x130, fenced lots and storage units available. 665-0079, 665-2450.

RED DEER VILLA 2100 Montague FHA approved 669-6649, 665-6653

CAMPER and mobile home lots. Country Living Estate, 4 miles West on Highway 152, 1/2 mile north. 665-2736.

116 Mobile Homes

1982 Nashua trailer, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, fully carpeted, central air, dishwasher, wood grain paneling. See to appreciate. 665-4531.

1987 Cedar Ridge 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, china cabinet, completely furnished. 665-4531.

MOBILE home for sale on large lot with double garage, 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath. Central heat and air. Fenced yard with sprinkler system in front. \$19,000. or best offer. 665-4409.

120 Autos For Sale

CULBERSON-STOWERS INC. Chevrolet-Pontiac-Buick-GMC and Toyota 805 N. Hobart 665-1665

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO. 865 W. Foster 669-0926

KNOWLES Used Cars 701 W. Foster. 665-7232

Pampa-Ford-Lincoln-Mercury 801 W. Brown 665-8404.

FIRST LANDMARK Realty 665-0717 1600 N. Hobart

NEW LISTING Large 3 bedroom family home. Tiled entry. Large L shaped living and dining. Sunroom. Master bedroom includes huge dressing room with lots of closets plus tub and shower. Woodburning fireplace in living room. 2 car garage. Yard sprinkler. Corner location. Priced at \$115,000. Call our office for an appointment to see. MLS 1607.

NEAT 2 BEDROOM Features large living room, den. Large utility room. Workshop. 2 car garage. Garage door opener. Large corner lot. Excellent condition. Priced at only \$24,900.00. PRICED TO SELL. MLS 1586.

EXECUTIVE HOME Custom built 3 bedroom brick, 1 3/4 baths. Formal living-dining. Combined kitchen and den with woodburning fireplace. Large utility room. Lots and lots of storage. Oversized 2 car garage. Yard sprinklers. One owner home. Excellent condition in a prime area. PRICE REDUCED TO \$85,000. Call our office for additional information and appointment to see. MLS 1533.

OWNER SAYS SELL Very neat 3 bedroom brick, 1 3/4 baths. Huge kitchen. Corner location. 2 car garage. New exterior paint and some interior paint. Fully carpeted except kitchen. Would make a wonderful starter or retiree's home. You can buy all of this for only \$46,900.00. MLS 1550.

OWNER HAS LEFT And says sell this neat 3 bedroom brick, 1 3/4 baths. Almost new earthtone carpet. Gas fireplace. Formal dining area. All draperies and curtains. Detached garage. Ajoining 50' lot with carpet and storage building will convey. REDUCED PRICE. MLS 1498.

LOVELY LOCATION Darling 4 bedroom, 1 3/4 baths. Upstairs has been completely remodeled. Formal dining, living room with gas fireplace. Window seat in entry. Maintenance free exterior. Corner location overlooking park. This property is in excellent condition and has lots of extra amenities. MLS 1536.

UNBELIEVABLE PRICE Reduced price on a neat 3 bedroom, 2 full baths. Central heat and air. Formal living room. Kitchen-den combination. Lots of fruit trees. Will sell FHA. MLS 1445.

Irvine Riphahn GRI 665-4534

Marlin Riphahn 665-4534

Henry Gruben 669-3798

Vivian Huff 669-6522

Verl Hagaman 665-2190

Broker GRI

Judy Taylor 665-5977

Held Christner 665-4388

Pam Deedy 665-1593

Jim Ward 669-7555

C.L. Farmer 665-0119

Norma Ward, GRI, Broker

669-3346

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1988 Regal Coupe, nice.....\$10,885

1988 Cutlass Wagon.....\$9,885

1988 Chevy Cavalier.....Save

1988 Ford 4x4 XL.....\$11,885

1988 Olds Delta 4 door.....\$10,885

1988 Chrysler New Yorker \$14,885

1988 S-10 Extended 4x4.....\$10,995

1986 Delta Royale.....\$13,885

1988 Dodge Aries.....\$17,385

1987 Regency Brougham.....\$11,950

1987 Cadillac Sedan.....\$13,885

1987 Chrysler 5th Avenue.....\$10,885

1986 Mercury Wagon.....\$9,885

1986 4x4 Suburban.....\$13,985

1986 LeBaron GT5.....\$6,885

1986 Delta Royale.....\$13,885

1986 Ram Charger.....\$9,885

1986 Ford F150 loaded.....\$7,975

1985 Dodge 3/4 ton.....\$5,885

1985 Ford 1/2 ton.....\$6,885

1985 Crown Victoria.....\$5,985

1985 S10 Blazer.....\$7,995

1984 Cutlass Fiesta.....\$4,885

1984 Chevy diesel.....\$5,885

1984 Delta 2 door.....\$5,885

1983 Wagoner.....\$8,950

1983 Grand Wagoneer.....\$7,950

1983 Bear Regal.....\$5,385

1983 Cutlass Brougham.....\$5,385

1982 Bronco 4x4.....\$8,995

1982 Citation 4 door.....\$2,388

1982 GMC 4x4 diesel.....\$6,885

1978 Renault LeCar.....\$1,595

1978 Ford LTD Brougham.....\$2,385

1973 Volk's Bug.....\$2,500

Padre Island a vacation draw for natives - and out-of-staters too

By JOHN FLORES
Corpus Christi Caller-Times

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) - The night you came so far to see is everything you dreamed - and more: the waves endlessly soothe your troubled mind into oblivion as the boundless miles of beach glow beneath a rising moon.

And you are there, alone with eternity and the twinkling lights of the stars against the sea.

Such is the ambience of a Texas treasure that draws 600,000 visitors annually.

Thirty miles south of Corpus Christi, Padre Island National Seashore was described last year by *Traillblazer Magazine* as the No. 1 vacation attraction in the nation for recreational vehicle owners.

People come to the seashore for many reasons: bird watching, fishing, seashell collecting, camping, boating, waterskiing, sailing, swimming, sunbathing - to name a few.

But all visitors have one thing in common: they all come to get away.

"This is the kind of life where you can wake up when you feel like it and sleep when you get tired," said Pat Malloy of Belleville, Canada.

"This is the third time in four years for us to come here," he said, as he and his wife Pat lounged in lawn chairs in the afternoon shade. "But this is the first time we've been down here this time of year. We love the beach and the surf here. It's one of the best beaches we've ever camped on - it's right up there with the Florida beaches," he said.

While out-of-staters are drawn by Padre Island's beauty and mystique, many Corpus Christians also frequent the beach.

Elvin and Norma Fritsch have been visiting for 28 years.

"We've been coming out here since before this was a national seashore," Elvin Fritsch said, as he and his wife basked in the evening sun.

The Fritsches show clearly the results of Camper Capitalism:

"We started with a little lean-to, a blanket on sticks," Mrs. Fritsch said with a smile.

Today their thoroughly modern method of camping is complete with all the modern conveniences of self-contained trailering: video cassette recorder, television, and all the regular channels you'd get if you were camping in your back yard.

Visions of treasure fill the imagination of those who know about the Spanish galleons, laden with gold, that crashed along Padre Island in the 14th century.

The Fritsches are among those few beachcombers who live peacefully, untormented by the lure of the untold treasures buried somewhere beneath the sand.

But there have been those who could not rest. Some of these dedicated few found their fortune in treasures in the dunes and on the beach of the island.

Searchers like Eugene French of Corpus Christi.

French is one of the island's legends, like a crusty old seafarer, French likes to recall his tales of treasure and adventure, sea stories that capture the imagination and spark curiosity.

A Padre Island restaurateur, "Frenchy" as he is called by friends, is arguably the No. 1 expert on the subject of Padre Island.

While some find his tales dazzlingly fanciful, others listen intently, beguiled by this man who seems to have his arti-facts straight.

Over the years, French has been

featured in newspapers and magazines for his flamboyant style, his tales, and most importantly, for his collection of artifacts found through years of Padre Island.

"I've walked every inch of that island three times in my life," French said, pointing to an elaborate showcase centered prominently in the foyer of his seafood restaurant.

Today treasure hunting is not allowed on the National Seashore. But French claims he knows where gold from the wrecks are buried offshore, but will not elaborate - hinting that he's not retired yet.

There are plenty of other things to engage in on the island to divert one's mind away from the lure of riches.

For example: bird watching.

While the seashore doesn't have a nature trail, many of the island's 350 native bird species can be seen from the main road, near the freshwater ponds that dot the island.

Bird Island Basin, on the west side of the island on the Laguna Madre, is a favorite spot for fishermen, boaters and windsurfers. It is shallow, and the surf is calm.

Padre Island is a 113-mile length the chain of barrier islands extending along the Atlantic and Gulf coasts. These islands offer protection to inland areas from tropical storms and hurricanes.

The 66.5-mile section of the island was appropriated by the federal government in 1963, and dedication services for the seashore were held by Lady Bird Johnson in 1968.

With so many miles of surf, fishing has always been popular throughout the National Park.

All across Padre Island redfish, kingfish, jackfish, trout, tarpon, shark, whiting, bluefish, skipjack, and drum abound. These fish are caught from boats, piers, or on the surf, primarily from late spring

through the summer months.

For travelers new to Corpus Christi, from Interstate 37 South follow South Padre Island Drive across a thin isthmus and over a bridge - the John F. Kennedy Causeway.

Between the John F. Kennedy Causeway and Bob Hall Pier, a few miles south on SPID, restaurants, motels, apartments, condominiums and homes are available for island-goers.

The occupancy rate is high year around for those needing a place to stay, whether for a weekend or permanently.

The two most notable restaurants, both near the JFK Causeway, also have heavy traffic: Frenchy's (owned by French) and Snoopy's. Both offer a wide variety of seafood. Parking spaces are limited, and boaters are welcome.

There are no permanent structures after leaving Bob Hall Pier going south, either on the beach or

on South Padre Island Drive, until you reach the National Seashore.

Campers can be found along the beach virtually the entire way to the Mansfield Cut, 80 miles south: some in recreational vehicles, trailers, others in pickup campers and tents.

But once you leave Bob Hall Pier, electricity is a thing of the past for campers.

At the National Seashore there are 40 campsites available all year. Picnic tables, rest rooms, cold showers and a sanitary dump are also provided at the campground - but no electricity.

After leaving the pavement at Malaquite Beach, you can travel five miles with a car, but beyond that a four-wheel drive vehicle is necessary.

Park Superintendent John Hunter said an alternate access to the remote areas of the beach is in the planning stage right now - construc-

tion of a bridge across the Laguna Madre has been proposed, a direct access from the island to Kingsville.

In addition to its recreational aspects, the National Seashore is a safe haven for the Ridley sea turtle, the world's most endangered species of sea turtles.

Hunter said the female turtles crawl ashore during the daylight hours. They will dig a hole near the base of a sand dune and deposit eggs in the hole, cover it up and return to the sea.

The island is also rich with wildlife, from coyote to raccoons to wolverines, native islanders say, adding to the allure of the seashore as a natural habitat.

A visitors center was recently opened at Malaquite Beach. This complex consists of an observation deck, snack bar and gift shop, restrooms, rinse-off showers and changing rooms.

Bealls


MEMORIAL DAY SALE & CLEARANCE

 <p>19.99 MISSES' KNIT COORDINATES BY COS COB An array of easy-wear, easy-care knits in assorted stripes. Choose from Jasper rose or tan. Polyester/cotton. Sizes S-M-L. Orig. 28.00</p>	<p>14.99 MEN'S STRIPED CREW NECK SHIRTS FROM NORTHWEST KNITTING BY MUNSINGWEAR Select a variety of short-sleeved knit shirts in a great range of colors. Reg. 20.00</p> 	 <p>19.99-24.99 CASUAL CANVAS SHOES FROM REEBOK & KEDS Keds Seacrest slip-on and oxford, reg. 29.00, now 19.99. Reebok white canvas oxford and slip-on, reg. 32.95, now 24.99.</p>	<p>TAKE 25% OFF DENIM SHORTS FOR BOYS' 8-20 Maneuvers, Bugle Boy and more offer an assortment of cargo pocket and five-pocket short styles, some with leg treatments. Reg. 16.00-32.00, now 12.00-24.00.</p> 
<p>TAKE 25% OFF SHORT-SLEEVED SHIRTS FOR BOYS' 8-20 Choose from solid and striped placket styles by Knights of the Round Table, featuring a sharp embroidered logo. Sizes S-XL. Reg. 12.99 & 14.99, now 9.74 & 11.24.</p> 	<p>19.99 DAY DRESSES FOR MISSES Pretty dresses to carry you through the day. Just the thing for summer dressing. Reg. 23.00-36.00.</p> 	<p>TAKE 25% OFF ENTIRE STOCK OF OCEAN PACIFIC FOR BOYS Short-sleeved knits, T-shirts and shorts for boys' 4-7 and 8-20. His favorite maker, the latest styles. Includes neons, action screens, spray dyes and more! Cotton. Reg. 6.99-24.00, now 5.24-18.00.</p> 	<p>TAKE 25% OFF PLAYWEAR FOR INFANTS & TODDLERS Includes bubbles, sundresses, sunsuits, short sets and pop-overs. Choose from brights or pastels, some with screens or appliques. Sizes 3-24 mos., 2T-4T. Reg. 10.00-24.00, now 7.50-18.00.</p> 

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- 7.99-11.99 UNDERSCENE BRAS & GIRDLES.** Our entire stock of value-priced contour, underwire and strapless bras. A collection of girdles to suit any figure. White or beige.
- TAKE 25% OFF PLAYTEX BRAS & GIRDLES.** Our entire stock is now on sale, including your favorite styles. "18 Hour," "Cross Your Heart," and "Support Can Be Beautiful." Reg. 6.00-37.50, now 4.50-28.12.

TAKE 25% OFF ENTIRE STOCK OF VANITY FAIR BRAS. Choose a style to fit your figure, in white, candleglow or black. Sizes 32-38 B-D. Reg. 14.50-20.00, now 10.88-15.00.

TAKE 25% OFF ENTIRE STOCK OF BALI' BRAS & CONTROL GARMENTS. The beautiful Bali Collection in moonlight, blush or classic white. Sizes 34-40 B-DD, S-3X. Reg. 7.00-20.50, now 5.25-15.37.

TAKE 25% OFF MAIDENFORM CHANTILLY BRAS, STRING BIKINIS & GARTER BELTS. Lovely lingerie to make you feel feminine all over. Reg. 9.50-18.50, now 7.12-13.88.

ACCESSORIES

- TAKE 33% OFF MICHAEL STEVENS SIGNATURE BAGS.** A collection of styles and colors to coordinate with your workday or weekend wardrobes. Reg. 30.00, now 19.99.
- TAKE 25% OFF ENTIRE STOCK OF SOCKS.** A wide selection of styles, in basic and fashion colors. Sizes 9-11. Reg. 2.99-5.00, now 1.74-3.75.

FOR KIDS

- 17.99 CANVAS KEDS FOR GIRLS.** White canvas slip-ons, with nautical-looking crest. Reg. 26.00.
- 9.99 INFANT CREEPERS & TODDLER DRESSES.** Our entire stock of adorable appliqued knit styles. Choose from brights and pastels. Infant sizes 3-24 mos.; toddler sizes 2T-4T. Reg. 15.00.
- TAKE 25% OFF DENIM SHORTS FOR TODDLERS.** Spunky boxer style cotton denim shorts, to keep up with your little charmer. Some featuring waistband bow. Sizes 2T-4T. Reg. 12.00, now 9.00.
- TAKE 25% OFF KIDS' SUNGLASS TOTES & HAIR GOODS.** Choose from vinyl totes with sunglasses, ponytail holders, headbands, bows and barrettes. All in fun neons and tropical brights. Reg. 1.50-8.00, now 1.12-6.00.
- TAKE 25% OFF SHORT & SKORT SETS FOR GIRLS' 4-14.** Solid, printed and screened tanks and tees, with coordinating solid and patterned shorts and skirts. What could be more fun? Reg. 12.00-24.00, now 9.00-18.00.
- TAKE 25% OFF A VARIETY OF SUNDRESSES FOR GIRLS' 4-14.** Brightly patterned knits and wovens. Reg. 16.00-25.00, now 12.00-18.75.

TAKE 25% OFF OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF SWIMWEAR FOR GIRLS' 4-14. Bright and splashy solids and patterns, in tanks, maillots and skirted styles. One or two-pieces. Reg. 14.00-25.00, now 10.50-18.75.

TAKE 25% OFF SHORT SETS FOR BOYS' 4-7. Assorted brights, screens, and action themes from OP, Andover Togs, Happy Fella, King Kole and Crayon Crown. Reg. 9.00-16.00, now 6.75-12.00.

TAKE 25% OFF SWIMWEAR FOR BOYS' 8-20. The latest looks from OP, Bugle Boy and more, including neons, supplex and screens. Sizes S-XL. Reg. 9.00-26.00, now 6.75-19.50.

FOR HIM

- 14.99 ASSORTED SHORTS FOR MEN.** A variety of walk shorts from Bugle Boy, Tropical Garment and Trophy Club. Cotton and cotton blend, sizes 30-40. Reg. 18.00-19.99.
- 19.99 HAGGAR PANTS FOR MEN.** Summer-weight duck cloth, with coordinating web belt. Blue, gray, tan and more. Cotton/polyester; sizes 32-42. Reg. 27.50.
- TAKE 25% OFF YOUNG MEN'S SHEETING SHORTS.** Our entire stock of spring and summer colors, from Bristol Bay. Cool cotton, sizes S-XL. Reg. 16.00, now 12.00.
- TAKE 25% OFF WOVEN STRIPED SHIRTS FOR YOUNG MEN.** Choose from a selection of short-sleeved yarn-dye and caustic stripes, as well as sheeting styles. Cotton; sizes S-XL. Reg. 18.00-22.00, now 13.50-16.50.
- 9.99 SOUTHBAY SHORTS FOR MEN.** Classic pleated styles with back pockets, or active short with elasticized waist. Cotton. Sizes S-XL. 30-40. Value priced.
- TAKE 25% OFF MEN'S SWIM TRUNKS & SHORTS.** An assortment of solid and fancy swim trunks and shorts from Speedo, Cotton and nylon; sizes S-XL. Reg. 20.00-30.00, now 15.00-22.50.
- 14.99 MEN'S FAMOUS MAKER SHORT-SLEEVED SHIRTS.** Our entire stock of woven plaids and stripes from Arrow. Reg. 19.00.
- 19.99 MEN'S WHITE CANVAS BOAT SHOE.** A classic for the casual days of summer, from Trophy Club. Reg. 29.00.

JUST A SAMPLE OF THE SAVINGS YOU WILL FIND. STYLES AND COLORS MAY VARY. INTERIM MARKDOWNS HAVE BEEN TAKEN ON SOME ITEMS.