



The Pampa News

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A FREEDOM NEWSPAPER

MAY 9, 1991

THURSDAY

Former employee files discrimination lawsuit against Citizens Bank & Trust

By BETH MILLER
Staff Writer

A Gray County woman has filed a discrimination lawsuit in 223rd District Court against a Pampa bank and some of its agents alleging the bank fired her because of her handicap of multiple sclerosis.

Glynda Martin, who was an employee of the bank for 17 years, filed the litigation recently, naming Citizens Bank and Trust Co., Valley National Corp., First Perryton Bancorp Inc., William Campbell, Larry Orman, Betty Frye and Duane Harp as defendants.

The lawsuit alleges the bank and its agents have violated Vernon's Texas Civil Statutes, the Federal Civil Rights Act of 1964 and the Rehabilitation Act of 1973.

Attorney Phil Vanderpool, who represents Martin, said today, "She was a loyal and faithful servant for 17 years and was summarily dismissed and discriminated against."

Bank officials said they had no comment on the lawsuit at this time.

Martin began working for the bank on April 4, 1973, and was employed until her dismissal on Feb. 9, 1990, according to the lawsuit. She began as a bookkeeper and moved up to work as a proof operator, note department supervisor and eventually as an officer of the bank in 1984.

"She was regularly given positive evaluations, raises and promotions by the defendants during her employment," the lawsuit said.

Her position at the time of leaving the bank was as assistant cashier and a bank officer.

In late October 1989, Martin had to use some accumulated sick leave because of her multiple sclerosis. The lawsuit says that the bank knew of Martin's illness, which was diagnosed in 1974, and had often told her "that she was hired for her brain and not her legs."

After her release from the hospital in late 1989, the doctor told Martin she could return to work. The lawsuit alleges that the defendants told Martin she must first obtain a doctor's release, which she did.

In December 1989, Martin met with some bank officers to discuss her return to work and the lawsuit

says she was told she had accumulated enough sick leave to stay off work until Jan. 4, 1990, without being in jeopardy of losing her job.

When she reported on Jan. 4, 1990, the lawsuit states, she met with Orman, Frye and Harp "who suggested she resign and apply for disability and even offered her \$7,000 to do so."

Martin said she did not want to quit her job, but wanted to return to work.

"Defendants did not encourage her to return to work, but did not discharge her ... until Feb. 9, 1990, when defendants notified her she should not return to work because her job had been 'phased out.'"

The lawsuit alleges Martin was able and willing to return to work, but the defendants discriminated against her because of her disability or handicap, which is unrelated to her ability to perform her job.

"Defendants have not acted in good faith toward the plaintiff and did not deal with her with the fairness plaintiff was entitled to reasonably expect after her 17 years of service, 16 of which were performed by plaintiff with defendants' full knowledge of plaintiff's multiple sclerosis," the lawsuit states.

Martin has suffered injuries and damages because of the dismissal, the lawsuit states, and the defendants have invaded her right to privacy by representing to various customers and the general public that she "resigned from CBT (the bank) because of her illness."

The lawsuit also alleges the "false version of plaintiff's dismissal" given by the defendants has defamed the plaintiff's character and has damaged her future employment opportunities. Because of losing her job, Martin also does not have the income used to support her family and make loan payments on the family farm that she and her husband own. She no longer has retirement benefits, the lawsuit states, and after July will not have health insurance.

The conduct of the defendants was "outrageous in that the defendants dismissed her only because of her handicap," the lawsuit says, and the emotional distress has aggravated her multiple sclerosis.

As well as actual damages, of an amount not named, the lawsuit seeks exemplary and punitive damages.

President says he feels 'perfect' after undergoing thyroid tests

By CHRISTOPHER CONNELL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush underwent followup medical tests today to pinpoint the extent of his thyroid problem and determine how to treat it. He said he felt "very, very lucky" that he did not have a more serious ailment.

His spokesman, Marlin Fitzwater, said Bush underwent at least two tests during a session at nearby Bethesda Naval Hospital that lasted about 2 1/2 hours: a scan of his thyroid and an ultrasound examination.

Asked how he felt as he stepped from his helicopter back at the White House, Bush said, "perfect." Later he told a group of Hispanic businessmen that he had a "wonderful report" at the hospital and that, "The heart is perfect ... so I'm very very lucky."

Bush's doctors were expected to discuss the latest tests and give their recommendations on treatment at a midday news conference.

Fitzwater said that Bush had no recurrence of the irregular heartbeat now believed to be caused by the thyroid condition since about 6 p.m. on Tuesday.

The president walked jauntily to his helicopter at the White House in a light early morning rain, waving

and holding up two fingers when asked how long he expected to remain at the hospital.

It was Bush's third trip to the hospital in suburban Maryland since Saturday, when he was stricken by fatigue and the irregular heartbeat while jogging at Camp David, Md.

Fitzwater today said that Bush intends to follow his doctors' advice and take it slow for a while. "He'll take it pretty easy. The doctors have asked him to take it light and he wants to, he wants to protect his health. So I wouldn't expect any vigorous physical activity for some time."

Bush now is taking an anti-clotting drug as a precaution against blood clots that could cause a stroke in addition to two other medications after the cardiac arrhythmia returned briefly Tuesday evening.

However, Fitzwater said today that Bush's heartbeat has been normal since then.

Blood tests have convinced his doctors that an overactive thyroid gland triggered the arrhythmia and now they are scanning Bush's thyroid with the help of radioactive isotopes to zero in on the ailment.

A thyroid specialist from the Mayo Clinic, Dr. Colum Gorman, flew in Wednesday to join military doctors and Dr. Burton Lee, the White House

physician, in handling Bush's case.

Bush spent barely 15 minutes at the Bethesda hospital Wednesday morning, undergoing a background thyroid scan in the facility's Nuclear Medicine Laboratory and swallowing a diagnostic "milkshake" of radioactive iodine.

But today he was expected to spend 2 1/2 hours undergoing tests and discussing the treatment with his physicians, including Dr. Kenneth Burman, an Army colonel and thyroid expert from Walter Reed Army Medical Center who also treats first lady Barbara Bush for her hyperthyroidism.

Bush, at the start of a full workday Wednesday, said his doctors were "elated that they know what caused this fibrillation (irregular heartbeat) and that it's curable and will be cured very soon."

"Once the thyroid is corrected, that means there's no problem on the heart," he said. "And I think it's going to be all right."

A White House spokeswoman, Judy Smith, said Bush's physicians have advised him not to drink alcohol for now, as well as to limit his caffeine intake.

The thyroid is a gland in the neck that secretes hormones that regulate the functions of the brain, heart, eyes and other organs.

15 astronauts killed in line of duty honored on 'Space Mirror' memorial

By MARCIA DUNN
AP Aerospace Writer

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — A quarter-century has passed since a young test pilot became the first American killed in the line of space duty. Today he was honored with 14 other astronauts who died doing what they loved.

Their families — among them spouses, parents, children and grandchildren — gathered with nearly 2,000 people to help dedicate a monument today at Kennedy Space Center called Space Mirror, a glossy granite wall with mirrors that reflect the heavens.

Vice President Dan Quayle, head of the National Space Council, gave the keynote address during the dedication, saying "that these were pioneers who led America into space and that America is there to stay."

"We dedicate this monument to the memory of strong, courageous,

smart and daring astronauts who pursued an adventurous career and who died in peaceful service to their country," Quayle said.

In attendance were 123 members of the dead astronauts' families, each wearing a red rose. They filled 11 rows of seats in front of the monument. Some wept; others struggled to hold back tears.

At the end of the ceremony, Quayle placed a large red floral bouquet at the base of the monument; 15 white doves, one for each space pioneer, were set free.

"I'm really, really glad they're all being recognized for what they gave. So many have given so much," said Karen Bassett-Rosane, 33, daughter of Charles A. Bassett II, Bassett and Elliot M. See Jr. were killed in 1966 when their training jet crashed. They had been selected for Gemini 9 four months earlier.

Edward H. White III said he is grateful for the chance to honor his

father, one of three astronauts killed when fire consumed their Apollo 1 spacecraft at the launch pad on Jan. 27, 1967. "This is going to be real special for us as a family," White, 37, said. "It's never too late."

Space Mirror is the first monument to honor all the dead, from Theodore C. Freeman, killed in a training jet accident in 1964 and the first to die on the job, to Manley "Sonny" Carter Jr., who died last month in a commuter plane crash that also claimed the life of former U.S. Sen. John Tower.

Carter was on his way to give a speech for NASA when he was killed. Ironically, he was to have taken part in the dedication. He and three other astronauts had volunteered to fly training jets overhead in a salute.

His widow, Dana Carter, brought their two daughters from Houston to the dedication ceremony.

See SPACE MIRROR, Page 2

Accident scene



(Staff photo by Beth Miller)

In background, paramedics with AMT Paramedic Service prepare to load Sharon Virden Collum, 46, 312 N. Wynne, into an ambulance following a two-vehicle accident at 3:55 p.m. Wednesday at Frederic and Barnes. Collum was the driver of a 1981 Chevrolet, which collided with a 1984 Mercury (shown in foreground), driven by Ma Guillermina Barraza, 33, 1045 Huff Road. Barraza was cited for failure to yield right of way on left turn and no driver's license. Collum was in stable condition this morning in Coronado Hospital.

Parents recall missionary service of their daughter who died in Haiti

By BEAR MILLS
Staff Writer

On Friday, May 3, God took Sonya West home.

The 20-year-old Pampa High School graduate had left the luxury of college life in the United States for a year of missionary work with children in the poverty-stricken villages of Haiti.

Then, after a particularly difficult week when several little ones died, Sonya needed rest. She was on her way from Limbe to Port-au-Prince when the car she was riding in dodged cattle in the road and was broad-sided.

Sonya West was killed instantly. But, through her letters and memory, her love for people and God is still heard.

...
I spend most of my morning working with the orphans. Some are learning to walk, others sit or crawl. But most of the time we spend playing and loving on each other. Probably the hardest part of my job is working with the handicapped orphans because it's so emotionally draining. I then spend my afternoons on the medical ward. I help in changing dressings, all kinds of orthopedics and physical therapy. At the end of the day, I try to go back through to all the rooms of orphans. I give them one last hug for the day.
...
"She was going to McMurry and



Sonya West poses with a Haitian boy near Limbe.

came home last August for her brother's birthday," said Bobbie West, Sonya's mother. "She said she wanted to go to Haiti. I didn't know where she was talking about and thought it was some place she wanted to go for the weekend.

"I could see a change in her. Everything about her was so loving. It was Sonya, but I could see a change."

Sonya's father Dale said the family was taken aback by the idea of their daughter becoming a missionary. She promised them that if they disapproved, she would not go. But by the end of the weekend, they

told her if it was God's call on her life, they would give her their blessings.

"She raised the money," Mr. West said. "She went to our church (First United Methodist), the church she had been christened in at Floydada and her church in Abilene. They raised the money for her airfare and support.

"She wound up in a Baptist Mission because that's where she was needed. One of her biggest concerns was that she wouldn't go if she didn't have our support."

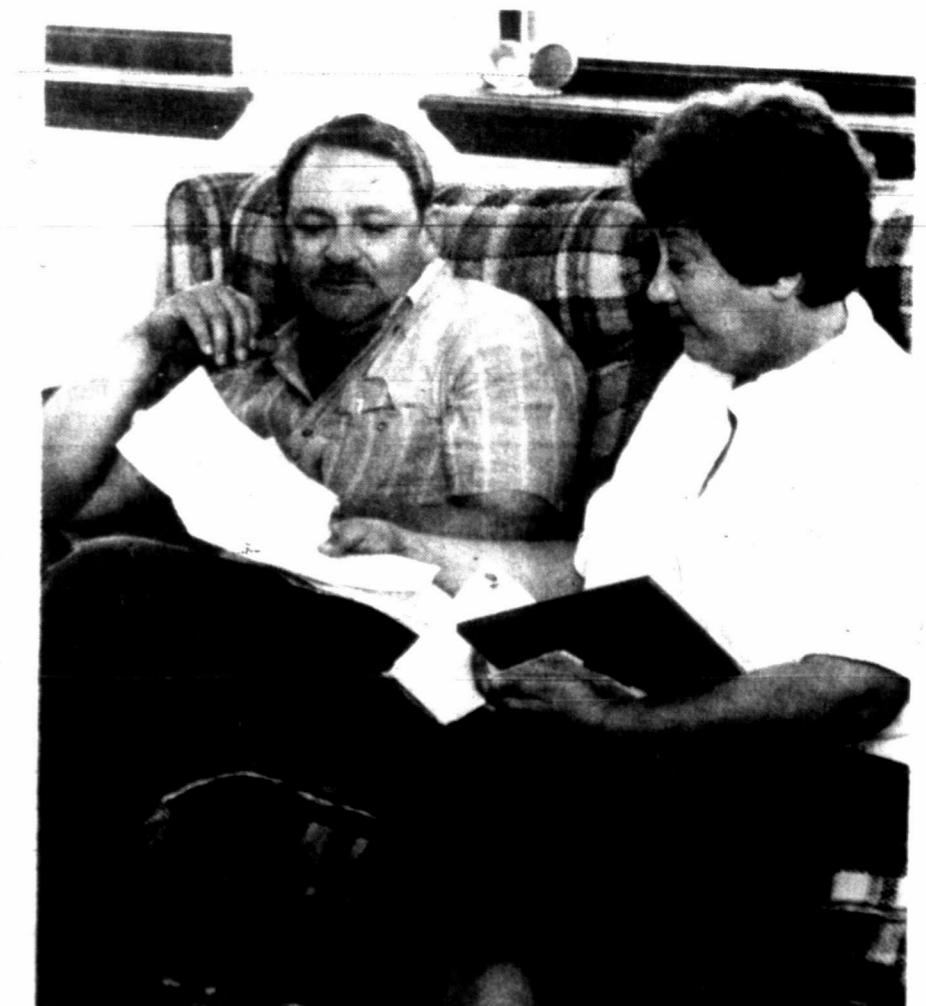
Sonya was also worried about missing her sister Christa's graduation, scheduled for May 31.

"Christa wrote her a beautiful letter telling her if she could make a difference in just one person's life, it would be worth it," Mr. West related.

"How could we go against God?" Mrs. West asked. "This was what God wanted for her. She felt that so strong."
...
The past two months have been a time of learning, confusion, uncertainty and growing, both emotionally and spiritually. I asked to be a servant of the Lord and He guided me to this poor and poverty stricken country of Haiti. He has given me the direction as I find the will to listen and He has provided me with the strength I need on a day to day basis.
Each morning I rise to the many

sounds and smells of the village. I look out the barred screened windows of my room to see the ladies cooking across the street as the half-naked children and goats are playing.

I jump into the dreaded ice-cold shower and again look out my window to see the crowd of people standing at the faucet for a bucket of water. I thank God for the luxury of always having drinking water and electricity. The compound has its own water well and electric generator, which provides for the hospital and homes on the compound.
...
"Sonya was worried about us and how we would do, but what she was about to face in Haiti was so much tougher," Mrs. West said. "There are not many kids at 20 years of age willing to give up all the fun for what Sonya would face in Haiti."
"She said if she didn't do it now, she probably never would. It wasn't just something that popped into her head, but she couldn't ever tell us why she had to go or why it had to be Haiti."
Over the last several days, as news has spread of Sonya's death, students at McMurry University have called the Wests to relate stories of her leadership and inspiration.
"She was a mother hen and the kids in her dorm were her chicks," Mrs. West said. "She loved people."
See PARENTS, Page 3



(Staff photo by J. Alan Brzya)

Dale and Bobbie West reflect on letters their daughter Sonya wrote during her time in Haiti as a Methodist missionary. The 20-year-old was killed last week during an accident near Port-au-Prince.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

BUCHANAN, Ada C. — 2 p.m., graveside, Miami Cemetery, Miami.

Obituaries

ADA C. BUCHANAN

AMARILLO — Ada C. Buchanan, 86, a former Miami resident, died Wednesday, May 8, 1991. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Miami Cemetery with the Rev. Dale R. Dunn, pastor of First Baptist Church of Miami, officiating.

Mr. Buchanan was born in Miami and lived in Amarillo since 1943. She married Ellis Buchanan on Sept. 17, 1932, in Liberal, Kan. She attended Clarendon College. She was a regent for Llano Estacado Chapter of the DAR and in 1945 was a member of the Red Cross motor corp.

Survivors include her husband of the home and several nieces and nephews.

CECIL F. COOK

Cecil F. Cook, 68, died Tuesday, May 7, 1991. Graveside services will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in New Hope Cemetery near Gilmer with an elder of the Jehovah's Witness officiating. Arrangements are by Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Cook was born on Nov. 11, 1922, in Palestine. He married Ernestine Cook in 1962. She died in November. He was a Baptist.

Survivors include four sons, Dale Cook of Pampa, Ricky Dean Cook of Amarillo, Michael Jack Cook of Canyon and Danny Charles Cook of Longview; three daughters, Brenda Honeycutt of Gainesville, Wanda Cook of Amarillo and Dorothy Chennault of Borger; a brother, Eugene Cook of Big Sandy; 36 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

The body will be available for viewing at the funeral home until 9 a.m. Friday.

SONYA RANEE WEST

Sonya Rane West, 20, died Friday, May 3, 1991, in a car accident near Port-au-Prince, Haiti. She had been in Haiti serving as a missionary.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at First Baptist Church with Dr. Darrel Rains, pastor, and the Rev. Kenneth Metzger, pastor of First United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Miss West was born June 6, 1970, in Lubbock. She was a 1988 graduate of Pampa High School where she was a member of the Harvester Band for three years, drama department for one year, and National Honor Society. She was a member of First United Methodist Church, where she had served as president of the local chapter of United Methodist Youth for two years and was president of the district chapter for one year. She was serving as a missionary to Haiti for one year, sponsored by United Methodist churches in Pampa, Floydada and Abilene. Her mission work included working in a hospital and orphanage. She had attended McMurry University in Abilene for two and a half years, where she was named to the Dean's List.

Survivors include her parents, Dale and Bobbie West of Pampa; one sister, Christa West of Pampa; one brother, Kurt West of Pampa; grandparents John Key and Madge West of Floydada and Ella Reue of Lubbock.

The family requests memorials be made to First United Methodist Church, Box 1981, Pampa, Texas 79066-1981.

Calendar of events

FREE BLOOD PRESSURE CHECK
A free blood pressure check and blood sugar check is offered each Friday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Red Cross office at 108 N. Russell in downtown Pampa.

SOUTHSIDE SENIOR CITIZENS' LUNCHEON
The Southside Senior Citizens' Center awards luncheon is planned for Friday, May 17, at the Pampa Community Building, 200 N. Ballard. Call 665-4765 before May 13 for reservations.

Correction

BRYAN (AP) — The Associated Press reported erroneously on May 8 the identity of a 10-year-old girl stabbed in the chest with a paring knife. The victim's name is Tynika Goree.

Stocks

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

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

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

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

Cash	16	NC
Chevron	77 5/8	NC
Coca-Cola	55	up 1/4
Enron	57 1/2	up 3/8
Haliburton	43 1/4	up 1/4
Ingersoll Rand	46 7/8	up 1/8
KNE	24 1/2	dn 1/4
Kerr McGee	42 5/8	dn 1/2
Limited	26 7/8	dn 5/8
Masco	54 1/4	dn 1/2
Maxus	8 7/8	NC
McDonald's	34 1/4	up 1/4
Mesa Ltd.	2 5/8	NC
Mobil	69	up 1/4
New Atmos	17	NC
Permy's	54 1/8	up 1/2
Phillips	27 1/2	up 1/4
SIB	63 7/8	up 3/4
SFS	29 3/4	up 1/8
Tenneco	45 1/4	up 1/2
Texasco	67 3/8	up 3/8
Wal-Mart	41 1/8	up 1 1/8
New York Gold	356.50	
Silver	4.07	
West Texas Crude	21.55	

Space Mirror

"I'm sure it will be hard, but I'm sure it's something we have to do," Mrs. Carter said.

The guest list read like a Who's Who in Space, including Mercury astronauts Alan Shepard, M. Scott Carpenter, Walter Schirra and L. Gordon Cooper, and Apollo astronauts Neil Armstrong, Eugene Cernan and Thomas Stafford.

The \$6.2 million monument is 42 1/2 feet high and 50 feet wide and contains 93 black granite panels.

Fourteen names have been carved in six panels. Each of the three training jet accidents is accorded a panel, as is the Apollo fire. The Challenger disaster that

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions	Dismissals
Gordon Jack Addington, Pampa	Jackie Thompson, Pampa
Zoah Mae Britten, Groom	Maxine Nylander, Pampa
Euel Otto Carter, Pampa	Edith Hobbs, Pampa
Sharon Collum, Pampa	Sibble Finney, Pampa
Maxine Nylander, Pampa	Patsy Coombes and baby girl, Pampa
Robert Ray Jr., Pampa	Laurie Kim Boydston, Pampa
Lola Faye Robertson, Pampa	Robert Andersen, Pampa
Lewis Rogers, Wheeler	Edith Andersen, Pampa
Josephine Pat Willis, Pampa	SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
Sibble Finney (extended care), Pampa	None
	Dismissals
	Carolyn Kidd, Shamrock
	Grace Bruton, Shamrock

Police report

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

WEDNESDAY, May 8

Police reported domestic violence in the 500 block of North Faulkner, 2000 block of Coffee and 1200 block of North Duncan.

Irene Jones, 918 Twiford, reported criminal trespassing, criminal mischief and an assault at the residence.

Paul Chaney, 1128 Christine, reported an assault at 918 Twiford.

James Bolin, 403 N. Somerville, reported criminal mischief at 617 Yeager.

Dennis Dane, 327 N. Wynne, reported a theft at 310 E. Browning.

Woody Mitchell, 1105 Christine, reported a burglary at 120 S. Hobart.

A juvenile reported reckless conduct on a school bus.

THURSDAY, May 9

Police reported the displaying of a fictitious license plate and possession of drug paraphernalia at Ford and Gray.

Arrests

WEDNESDAY, May 8

Wade M. Pendergrast, 18, no known address, was arrested at the Wheeler County Sheriff's Office on a warrant for burglary.

Luis Gonzales Sr., 64, 520 N. Frost, was arrested at the police department on a warrant.

William M. Davis, 38, 1600 N. Dwight, was arrested at the residence on three warrants. He was released on payment of fines.

THURSDAY, May 9

Florentino Solis Jr., 27, Shamrock, was arrested at Gray and Ford on charges of no driver's license, display of a fictitious license plate and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Ocie Dale Menefield, 27, Shamrock, was arrested at Gray and Ford on a charge of public intoxication.

Minor accidents

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

WEDNESDAY, May 8

1:57 p.m. — A 1985 Cadillac driven by Mary Nunley Murray, 129 S. Sumner, collided with a 1990 Plymouth driven by Kenneth Meckfessel, 1137 Willow, and a 1984 Ford driven by Devin Wyatt, 2506 Charles, in the 1300 block of North Hobart. Murray was cited for no driver's license on person and following too closely. Possible injuries were reported.

2:30 p.m. — A 1987 Dodge driven by Rebecca Daniels, 707 N. West, collided with a 1978 Cadillac driven by Rebecca Blair, 401 N. Zimmers, in the 1400 block of North Banks. No citations were issued.

3:55 p.m. — A 1984 Mercury driven by Ma Guillermina Barraza, 1045 Huff Rd., collided with a 1981 Chevrolet driven by Sharon Collum, 312 N. Wynne, at the intersection of Frederic and Barnes. Barraza was cited for failure to yield right of way and no driver's license. Collum was transported to Coronado Hospital, where she is listed in stable condition. Barraza and a juvenile, 13-year-old Jessie Jesus Barraza of the same residence, were taken by private vehicle to Coronado Hospital, where they were treated and released.

Fires

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

WEDNESDAY, May 8

2:18 p.m. — False alarm was reported at 2700 Chaumont. Three units and five firefighters responded.

3:32 p.m. — Smoke scare was at 1229 S. Sumner. Three units and five firefighters responded.

Judge rules workers' comp unconstitutional

EAGLE PASS (AP) — A state district judge today declared the Texas workers' compensation reform law unconstitutional, and attorneys for the state immediately gave notice that they will appeal.

"The court declares the entire act unconstitutional and void," said State District Judge Rey Perez of Maverick County.

Perez said the benefit scheme used under the new workers' compensation law is "unreasonable and arbitrary." The judge also said the act restricts a worker's access to a jury trial.

"We're appealing to the Texas Supreme Court," said Assistant Attorney General Joe Pitner. He added that the law will remain in effect during the appellate process.

Ron Dusek, spokesman for Attorney General Dan Morales, said the judge "didn't issue an injunction, so the system will continue operating."

The Texas AFL-CIO and several workers filed the case in Maverick County.

The labor group claimed the law lowers disability benefits for most

injured workers, restricts employees' access to courts and discriminates against Hispanics by reducing benefits for injured farm workers.

"Obviously, we're very elated by the ruling. It feels like it vindicates the position that we've taken all along," said Bill Whitehurst, co-counsel for the AFL-CIO.

Whitehurst had said at the start of the trial the new law essentially is an "enslavement" of the state's workers.

Attorneys for the state had said the labor group and workers who filed suit had no grounds for the case. It was filed in December, before the new law went into effect.

Perez ruled today that the plaintiffs did have standing to file the lawsuit.

Joe Pitner, a lawyer with the Texas attorney general's office, said the new law was to be presumed constitutional and that the plaintiffs had "a very heavy burden of proof" to show otherwise.

The Texas Association of Compensation Consumers, a business group supporting the new law, con-

tended workers generally are better off under the new system.

Opening statements in the case were made April 22; testimony concluded last Thursday.

The Texas Legislature approved the business-backed workers' comp reform law in 1989 following two special sessions. Then-Gov. Bill Clements signed the measure.

Then-Maverick County State District Judge Eugene Stewart agreed in December certain provisions of the law may be unconstitutional and granted a temporary court order blocking implementation of the system.

The Texas attorney general's office appealed that ruling, essentially allowing the law to take effect Jan. 1.

Kennedy's nephew charged with rape

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — William Kennedy Smith was charged today with rape and battery in the March 30 incident at his family's oceanfront estate, the Palm Beach County prosecutor announced.

State attorney David Bludworth also announced the filing of charges against a Florida supermarket tabloid, the *Globe*, which published the name of the alleged victim.

Smith, the 30-year-old nephew of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, was being charged with two counts: second-degree sexual battery, tantamount to a rape charge, and second-degree battery.

A 29-year-old woman told police she was raped by Smith at the Kennedy compound after meeting him earlier in a bar. Smith has denied any wrongdoing.

Police said Tuesday that they were preparing a "probable cause" affidavit recommending that Bludworth charge Smith with sexual battery.

"This case is now in the criminal justice system and it is not appropriate for this office to discuss the facts or give opinions related to the charges," Bludworth said.

Economics program planned in Wheeler

WHEELER — Dr. Jerry Mason will be presenting "Surviving the Recession" at 6 p.m. Monday, May 13, at Wheeler High School auditorium.

Dr. Mason is to cover ideas on identifying financial situations and diversifying and implementing money management plans. The program includes ideas for married couples, single parent households and singles.

Dr. Mason teaches family economics at Texas Tech University and works as a management specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. The Wheeler County Home Economics Advisory Committee is sponsoring the program.

New Pampa ISD school trustees to receive oath of office tonight

Two new school trustees members will take the oath of office tonight when they join the Pampa Independent School District board of education during a special session at 6 p.m. at Carver Center, 321 W. Albert.

James Frugé and Phil Vanderpool will join the board as Joe VanZandt and Colleen Hamilton step down.

VanZandt was defeated by Frugé in a close race Saturday, and Vanderpool ran unopposed for the seat being vacated by Hamilton.

Following the canvass of election results and oath of office, board members will vote on which of the seven board members will serve as officers of that body.

The board will now consist of Jim Duggan, John Curry, Lonnie Richardson, Sherry McCavit, Dr. Keith Teague, Frugé and Vanderpool.

Boy's eye injured by paper wad

A seventh grade Pampa Middle School student is being treated by doctors after he was struck in the eye Wednesday afternoon by a paper wad fired from a rubber band.

Pampa police took a report on the incident, which reportedly occurred at 4 p.m. on school bus route #9 near the 900 block of South Wells.

The child's mother filed the report.

Ronnie Wood, middle school principal, said, "It was an exchange of paper wads, but we have no indication (the victim) was shooting them. He was being shot at."

Police indicated the youngster was hit directly in the left eye by the paper wad, causing severe damage and "possible loss of eye."

Woods said the extent of the damage is not known by school officials at this time and treatment of the eye is continuing.

"We're hopeful it's not a serious injury," Wood said. "We preach to the kids all the time about this kind of thing. You hate that it has to be taught by this kind of a lesson."

School officials said the middle school student who was shooting the paper wad is being "disciplined at this time within district policy."

Police are also pursuing a report of reckless conduct that could take the case to juvenile court.

City briefs

BRICK REPAIR: Harley Knutson 665-4237. Adv.

PERSONAL TOUCH. New shipment of Whiting & Davis. Great selections for Mother's Day. Regrouped sale racks. 20%, 30%, and 50% off. Adv.

ALLSTATE INSURANCE Co., Clois Robinson, 1064 N. Hobart, Pampa, Tx. My new number 665-4410. Adv.

ROLANDA'S HAS a beautiful selection of Mother's Day bouquets and gifts. Rolanda's Silk Flowers & Gifts, Pampa Mall. Adv.

PERM SPECIAL every Wednesday and Saturday at Styles Unlimited. Call 665-HAIR and ask for Barbara. Adv.

ST. MATTHEW'S Episcopal Day School is now registering children for 3 year old, 4 year old and kindergarten classes for the 1991-92 school year. Call 665-0703. Adv.

KICKBACK WILL be at City Limits this weekend. Adv.

AUSTRALIAN SHEPARD Cowdog puppies, 405 Baer, 665-4868. Adv.

K.J.'S BEAUTY Supply and Salon proudly welcomes Tina Garland to our styling staff. Mother's Day Special - Sunlight only \$25! Call 665-7135 today, for appointment. Adv.

BASKETS OF Blessings now open. Gift baskets, gifts, balloons. Order now for Mother's Day at The Mustard Seed, 420 W. Francis. Adv.

MATHIS CARPET Cleaning. 10% Discount. Dry foam extraction, 2 1/2 hour time drying. The most effective way to get carpet really clean. 665-4531. Adv.

MOTHER'S DAY gift certificates. Available for pedicures, manicures, sculptured nails. See Lane'e at The Hair Junction. 665-2233. Adv.

ALL SPRING merchandise repriced and regrouped 50% Off. The Clothes Line. Adv.

GRANNY'S ATTIC (next to Clements Flowers) 310 S. Cuyler. Lots of Mother's Day Specials. Come in and register for the large Camel Back Handpainted Trunk to be given away Saturday May 11th. \$200 Value. Adv.

BIG GARAGE Sale, weather permitting Friday only. 8:00 a.m.-6 p.m. 209 N. Faulkner. Adv.

DON'T FORGET Mother with blooming plants, hanging baskets, new shipment of bird baths, concrete and clay planters, fountains, and blooming shrubs. Gift certificates also available. Watson's Feed & Garden. Adv.

FESCUE, BLUEGRASS, and Bermuda grass. Sod available at Watson's Feed & Garden this weekend. Adv.

CROWSON BARBER Shop. Bea Burges, and W.A. Gip Gipson. Combs Worley Bldg. Pampa, Tx. 669-6721. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST
Tonight, a slight chance of evening thunderstorms, otherwise mild and partly cloudy with a low near 50 degrees and southerly winds 10-20 mph and gusty. Friday, partly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of afternoon thunderstorms, a high in the 80s and southerly winds 20-30 mph and gusty.

REGIONAL FORECAST
West Texas — Partly cloudy tonight. Partly cloudy and windy most sections Friday with widely scattered to scattered afternoon thunderstorms. Lows tonight mid 50s Panhandle with 60s elsewhere. Highs Friday low 80s Panhandle to near 90 far west with upper 90s Big Bend.

North Texas — Warm and humid with a chance of thunderstorms each day. Lows in mid to upper 60s. Highs in mid to upper 80s.

South Texas — Hill Country and South Central: Considerable night and morning cloudiness with partly cloudy afternoons. Chance of thunderstorms each day. Highs in upper 80s to near 90. Lows in upper 60s to near 70. Coastal Bend: Partly cloudy to occasionally cloudy. Chance of thunderstorms Monday. Highs in the 80s coast to near 90 inland. Lows in the 70s. Lower Rio

Grande Valley and Plains: Partly cloudy. Highs in the 80s coast to the 90s west. Lows in the 70s. Southeast Texas and Upper Coast: Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. Highs in mid and upper 80s. Lows in upper 60s to near 70.

BORDER STATES
Oklahoma — Partly cloudy through Friday. Scattered thunderstorms mainly west tonight and most sections Friday. Lows tonight mid 50s Panhandle to mid 60s south. Highs Friday mostly 80s.

New Mexico — Tonight, partly cloudy west with a slight chance for showers, fair skies east. Continued mid. Patchy low clouds eastern plains by sunrise Friday. Lows in mid 20s and 30s mountains and northwest to the 40s and 50s lower elevations east and south. Friday, partly cloudy and windy with a slight chance of showers or thunderstorms. Patchy morning low clouds again east central and southeast. Cooler mainly west with highs in the 60s and 70s mountains and northwest with 70s to near 90 elsewhere.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

Half the \$12.4 million from Challenger plates paid for the monument. An additional \$2 million went into a trust fund to maintain Space Mirror.

The rest, and money from future sales, will be used to build a space education center near the monument.

Marvin Resnik, father of astronaut Judith A. Resnik, said the education center is the main reason he and the other Challenger families support Space Mirror.

"These people gave their lives for something they believed in and they accomplished more in their lives than most people do," Resnik said.

"It's done. We've accepted it and hope it will help the space program and get people interested, children especially."

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

What's happened to the water at Lake McClellan?

Everyone seems to have those favorite places to which they return every so often just to get away from it all. It may be a special club, an isolated canyon, a trip back home to the family, a visit to a cousin's farm or a ski trip up in the mountains.

One of my favorite places over the years has been Lake McClellan, that little lake south of Pampa. As a young child, I would go down there for family gatherings. When I got older and was able to drive, it became a place for picnics and parties and outings with friends in high school.

After I went away to college and later the Army, the trips came less often. And while I lived up in Utah for six years or so, I don't think I ever made it down to the lake on those times I returned home during breaks from college and teaching. But it has held some special memories over all the years.

That's where, on a Sunday outing during my last month as a senior in high school, a friend was bitten by a rattlesnake as four of us climbed up one of the bluffs to the southwest of the lake. Frantic activity followed as two of us had to get him down from the bluff while the other one rushed down to his car and up to the lodge to call the ambulance. Then I performed one of the few first-aid skills I have ever been called upon to use: The old method of making an X-cut in my friend's little finger, where he had been bitten, and sucking out the venom, using a makeshift tourniquet to hold back the blood and slow it from getting to his heart. Then anxiously awaiting for the ambulance to arrive and take him back to Highland General Hospital. He survived, but lost the finger.

Lake McClellan is the first, last and only lake I've ever water skied on, from the first effort on a trip with my older sister and her then husband-to-be back in the mid 1960s, to the last attempt in the summer of 1976 on a birthday party for a friend, when I finally learned the exhilaration water skiing could bring. At the time, I didn't realize that it would be my last water skiing outing — up to this time in my life, anyway.



About town

By Larry D. Hollis
Managing Editor

That's where, a few years after I returned from the Army, I was an adult chaperone for a group of Scouts for an overnight outing. Night arrived, I found myself playing a game of Capture the Flag. I was thoroughly enjoying myself, probably more than the kids themselves — even after one of the other adult chaperones, a little anxious to keep me away from the flag, reached out to stop me — with a large flashlight in his hand that collided with a loud thud against my chest, putting me flat on my back on the ground. It was hurting like hell, but I was laughing so hard at the ridiculousness of the situation that it was a while before I noticed it. I carried a round circle of a bruise on my chest for several days afterwards.

Years passed as I returned to college at West Texas State University, and then went off to Utah and then Lubbock. I moved back to Pampa in summer 1983, and a couple of years later I found myself going down their for several campouts with former News photographer Duane Laverty. During that time, I discovered the woods at the west end of the lake, a place that somehow had escaped me in all the previous years. Then I learned to enjoy hiking in the woods, watching for deer and wild turkeys and other wildlife, partaking of the peace there — when I wasn't dodging motorcycles and three-wheelers.

Then it became a place of quiet nighttime enjoyment a couple of summers ago when former News sports writer Sonny Bohanan and I would go down to the lake on a warm evening to hike and swim and talk and enjoy the peace. We caught the eclipse of the moon there, and stayed for a moonlight swim when the moon's brightness returned to

reflect in its silvery glory across the near mirror-like lake's surface on one of those rare still nights in the Texas Panhandle.

So it was with some dismay when I returned to the lake Wednesday afternoon, for the first time in a couple of summers, at the request of the lake's concessionaire, John Etchison. He suggested there might be a story and invited me down to take some pictures and talk.

With the lack of significant rain and snowfall in the past year, the lake has nearly dried up. The largest part of the lake's bottom is now nothing but drying mud. The only water left in the lake is concentrated at the east end of the lake, by the dam. Where the water was once about 30 feet deep in that area, it's now only about 5 1/2 feet deep, John said.

But it's not just the lack of rainfall in the past year that has so adversely affected the lake that has become one of my favorite places to retreat to. With its trees and grass, with its sandy beaches, with the bluffs surrounding the lake, with the deep woods at the west end, I have always considered Lake McClellan one of the beauty spots in this area, even if the lake has never been known for crystal-clear waters.

Now, however, it has become a victim of neglect, drastically needing dredging of its lake bottom and engineering to ensure a more sure water supply. You'll learn more about the neglect in Sunday's edition of *The Pampa News*.

It's getting nearer to the beginning of the construction of the Pampa state prison site to be built by the Texas Department of Criminal Justice. Ground-breaking ceremonies are scheduled for June 7, with plans being organized by the

City of Pampa, Gray County, Greater Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce and Pampa Industrial Foundation Inc.

Earlier this week, the House Appropriations Committee in Austin recommended an emergency appropriation of funds. Included in the emergency funding bill is \$23.4 million to begin construction on prisons authorized by the TDCJ, including the sites at Pampa and Lamesa. The money for the prison construction comes from bonds that voters approved in 1989, back when the rush of prison construction got under way in Texas.

Maybe that will help to quell rumors going around the town that the construction of the Pampa site has been delayed.

And where were you when the rain began to fall?

I doubt that will be one of those questions that linger on for years, like, "Where were you when you heard about President Kennedy's assassination?" or "Where were you when American astronauts first stepped out on the moon's surface?"

Still, Tuesday's rain was a welcome relief, brief though it was. For once, I was actually outside when the rainstorm came again in the afternoon. And where was I? I was actually attending the Harvester-Frenship baseball game at the Pampa High School field.

Those who know me well know that I am not one who regularly attends sporting events. I mean, sports are OK for those who like to be spectators and watch others display athletic skills that you know you'll never have, or for those who like being among large crowds shouting in multitudinous loud noises.

Still, every so often I get caught up in the excitement, and watching Pampa's baseball team in its great success this year is one of those occasions. So naturally I was a little upset that the first baseball game I attend in several years is called off early because of rain. But the rain was nice, too, wasn't it?

Anyway, here's hoping for a successful game today for the Harvesters as they resume their game with Frenship this afternoon.

Parents

whether they were babies or old people. "When we asked her about why she had to go to Haiti when there were so many needy people here, she said, 'There are people who will help the needy here,' but she needed to go where there weren't enough people to love them."

As I make my way to the hospital in the mornings, I pass the beggars and children with swollen bellies and sad eyes looking up at me and saying, 'I'm hungry.' To begin the day, I care for the babies and play with year-old Patricia, who has AIDS. I'm trying to teach the workers how to feed the children properly. I spend about two hours feeding, stimulating, and playing with the orphans and then I'm off to pediatrics.

There are six children who stay in bed all day. I take them out of their crib to play and walk around for about an hour and then back to the cage they go. I walk to through the heartbreaking pediatric ward to the back odor-filled room.

On the floor and in the beds lay the filthy, handicapped children. I spend a little time with each one and do physical therapy on most of them. Sometimes I have to pass a couple of them up because they are so dirty. I slowly make my way outside to the older orphans.

The first day I took a ball out, they were overwhelmed... they didn't know what to do with it. In no time other children from around the hospital were joining in the fun.

At the end of each day, Sonya told her parents, she was exhausted.

"When she got down and out, she would go hug a baby and it would make her feel better," Mrs. West said. "She said the saddest thing about that country wasn't the poverty. It was that they didn't know the love of God."

The Wests are, by all accounts, a close-knit family. Sonya's death has broadsided them with the same intensity as two cars colliding on the road near Port-au-Prince.

But in their pain, they have felt a

supernatural comforter at work, Mrs. West said.

"We can feel the prayers," she said. "And when they told us it would take quite a bit of money to get Sonya back, they also told us not to worry about it because the people in this city would take care of us."

And in the midst of the pain and subsequent comfort, there are memories.

"The first day I ever took her to school, she was so little and she was looking up at me with those big eyes," Mr. West said. "It was hard for me to leave her. I told her if she started crying, I would cry, too."

"We know she's in a better place now," Mrs. West added. "We're just not ready to give her up yet."

I'm excited that you want to help with the orphans. I have thought about what the money should go for. And I think spending the money on the orphans is a wonderful idea. Right now there are lots of orphans in the hospital, so your money will be a great help.

The best thing about being here is I get to work with the Haitian people. I'm growing to love them. The worst thing is all the pain and suffering I see. The best thing that could happen is if I could help them know about the love of God.

For family and friends of Sonya, the first and most troubling question about her death was, "Why did God let this happen?"

Certainly, there are no easy answers. But the West family is confident Sonya was doing the will of God and was therefore being taken care of.

Friends point to Philippians 1:21. "For me, to live is Christ, but to die is gain."

There is also comfort in the letters, in which Sonya revealed her heart for people and her willingness to deny self in order to spread love to a forgotten corner of the world.

I better go. I thank you all for your prayers. I want you all to pray for the orphans. Thanks so much for your support. God bless you all.

Services for Sonya West will be 2 p.m. Saturday at First Baptist Church.

Husband charged with wife's murder 23 years after 'drowning accident'

By CHIP BROWN
Associated Press Writer

LUBBOCK (AP) — For nearly 23 years, Henry and Charlotte Bartlett thought their daughter was the victim of a tragic scuba diving accident.

But information gathered by the Bartletts over the past six months has made them confident she was murdered by her husband.

Laura Bartlett Payne's death at the age of 19 was ruled a drowning after she lost consciousness while scuba diving with her husband Artis Nelson Payne in White River Lake on March 3, 1968.

Payne yelled to passersby for help as he struggled to bring his wife's body to shore. Two men rushed over and attempted to apply

artificial respiration, but Mrs. Payne could not be saved. She had given birth to a daughter four months earlier.

The Bartletts' shock of losing their only daughter lasted for years. Eventually they retired to Hemphill on the Toledo Bend Reservoir.

Then late last year, all the pain of Laura's death came rushing back.

Bartlett said he learned of some information never revealed about his daughter's death previously and immediately called Crosby County District Attorney Tom Brian.

Brian opened an investigation into Laura's death with her husband as the prime suspect.

"New revelations came as a complete shock," said Bartlett, who recently turned 69. "It has been very traumatic for us. Laura's death was

the worst time of our lives. But the more we looked into it, the more it made sense. I believe that man is guilty and should be brought to justice."

Payne was indicted on a murder charge by a Crosby County grand jury on Monday.

Brian would not elaborate on the evidence in the case, saying only, "new evidence and information came to light since Jan. 1."

Payne, who is a longtime employee of his father's Lubbock jewelry business, was arrested Tuesday and arraigned before Justice of the Peace Clyde Davis. He was released after posting \$100,000 bond, Davis said.

Payne's attorney Bill Wischkaemper would not comment about the case.

Mrs. Payne was pronounced dead on arrival about 6:30 p.m. on March 3, 1968, at Crosbyton Hospital and Clinic.

Dr. Dale R. Rhoades, who attended to the victim, said at the time that her death was an apparent drowning. Dr. Rhoades was out of his office in Crosbyton Wednesday and could not be reached for comment.

Rick Abell, one of the two men who responded to Payne's yell for help in getting Mrs. Payne out of the water, said he was shocked to hear Payne had been charged with murder 23 years later.

"That's been a long time ago, but I'll never forget it," Abell said Wednesday in a telephone interview from New Orleans. "I would have had no impressions or suspicions toward him at the time. To me he

was in an out-and-out panic trying to get her out of the water."

But Abell said his efforts of artificial respiration produced no water from Mrs. Payne's lungs.

"No water came out of her lungs," he said. "We tried and tried. And you would think if someone drowned, there would be some water in there."

Calls to a number listed to Artis

Payne were answered by a woman who claimed to be a friend of the Payne family.

"No one knows where Artis is except Artis," the woman said.

Bartlett recalled his daughter's marriage to Payne as a good match. He never suspected Payne in the aftermath of his daughter's death.

"He seemed like a pretty good guy," Bartlett said.

Family goes to court in dispute over girl's cancer treatment

HOUSTON (AP) — A state judge ordered a medical evaluation for an 11-year-old girl whose family has been feuding over the girl's cancer treatment.

State District Judge Eric Andell on Wednesday ordered Sarah Sackett to be taken to the University of Texas M.D. Anderson Hospital and Children's Hospital for evaluation of the cancer of her lymph system.

Andell will have to decide whether to order chemotherapy treatment for Sarah beyond that favored by her parents.

The decision may come Friday after M.D. Anderson doctors report on whether her cancer is in remis-

sion and improving, as her parents claim, or is worsening, as her uncle fears.

Her father, Harris County juvenile probation officer Steve Sackett, and her uncle, insurance agent Lee Sackett, are no longer speaking as a result of their disagreement over Sarah's treatment.

Lee Sackett claims the girl's parents have fallen under the influence of Chicago religious figure Bill Gothard and now are spurning education for their four children and medical care for Sarah.

"I believe my niece's life is in danger or I wouldn't be here," Lee Sackett said outside Andell's courtroom.

But Steve Sackett said Sarah has undergone chemotherapy in Indiana and Mexico in recent months.

"We've never rejected medical treatment for our children," Steve Sackett said.

Steve Sackett said he only questions whether his daughter needs as much chemotherapy as is favored by Dr. Richard Hurwitz at Texas Childrens Hospital.

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Viewpoints



The Pampa News

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

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis
Managing Editor

Opinion

Afterglow of gulf won't carry GOP

With President Bush riding at record high in the polls, Republicans are looking toward the 1992 elections with considerable optimism. Some party enthusiasts even conjecture about a potential realignment of the American electorate, with the GOP becoming the majority party in the 1990s.

Recent opinion surveys explain much of the Republican hopefulness. In the afterglow of the Persian Gulf War, Gallup reported a 91 percent approval rating for President Bush. That level of popularity is unmatched by any other chief executive in the 53 years that Gallup has conducted public surveys. Add to that a *Washington Post-ABC News* poll showing that Republicans have overtaken Democrats in party identification among voters, by a margin of 47 percent to 45 percent. All of this has Republican party officials talking seriously about not only retaining the White House in 1992 but also recapturing control of the Senate and paring the Democrats' 100-vote edge in the House. If elections were held tomorrow, the GOP would almost certainly achieve significant gains on Capitol Hill.

But the reality is that the 1992 election is still more than a year and half away — a very long time in terms of the electorate's mood. A lot can happen during that span to erode the popular support the GOP now enjoys.

One reason for the voters' drift from the Democratic to the Republican column is Bush's use of the military force in the Persian Gulf, which was opposed by the Democratic leadership on Capitol Hill. It is clear, however, that as the war recedes from the public's consciousness other issues will become more important to voters. The Democrats are counting on this. Thus they are mounting heavy opposition to virtually every domestic initiative President Bush has sent to Congress.

For instance, most of the Democratic leadership is resisting the President's recent request for the extension of his fast-track authority to negotiate a free-trade agreement with Mexico. The Democrats also want to block the administration's anti crime package and its program to empower America's poor. The Democrats hope they can win back the electorate by portraying Bush as first in war but last in domestic policy. This strategy may not deny Bush's re-election in 1992 but it may forestall the realignment on which the GOP has optimistically fixed its sights.

If the Republican Party holds on to the White House in 1992, but gains no ground in the House or Senate, it will have lost a rare opportunity to broaden its appeal among voters. The way for Republicans to make the most of this chance is to reject the temptation to adopt the political equivalent of basketball's "stall" offense — holding on until the clock runs down to November 1992.

The best strategy for Republicans is to maintain the offense against Democrats by fighting for Bush's domestic agenda in Congress. Sooner or later, the GOP's political surge from the successful war against Saddam Hussein will subside and, come 1992, the party will be judged on what it has done for the voters lately.

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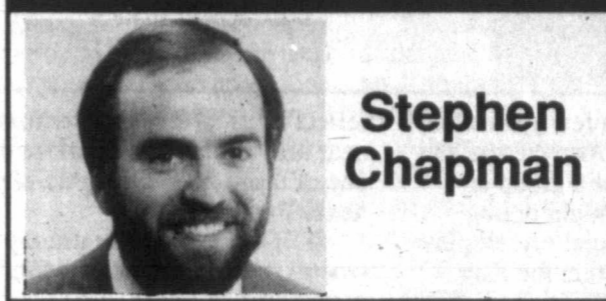
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Spending more, getting less



Stephen Chapman

While you weren't looking, your government set up an elaborate and expensive welfare program dedicated in large part to locating, feeding, clothing and housing drug users and dealers, who are supported by the sweat of your brow, with your tax payments. This program is known as the criminal justice system.

Americans have a peculiar obsession with drugs, an obsession manifested by an uncontrollable urge to put people behind bars, preferably for a long time. This is a mistake, mainly because it treats as a crime something that for approved drugs (tobacco and alcohol) is wisely left to individual choice.

Most Americans, however, don't weep when they hear that crack heads are being deprived of their liberties. They might shed tears if they were aware of two inescapable side effects of the drug war: It diverts law enforcement from other, more dangerous crimes, and it consumes huge amounts of money. Increasingly, the attention of our police, courts and prisons is monopolized by drug offenders, a burden that is growing faster than our ability to cope with it or pay for it.

The trends in Illinois mirror those of the nation as a whole. In Chicago, where police have never been underemployed, the demands of the drug war are escalating rapidly. Arrests for drug offenses have doubled in the last five years, and they are expected to double again by the end of the decade. Although police have been devoting more attention to dealers than before, 87 percent of the arrests are for mere possession. Most ludicrous of all, some 40 percent of the arrests involve a drug less dangerous than the legal ones: marijuana.

What police do inevitably affects what prosecu-

tors and judges do. In the Cook County courts, the number of drug prosecutions doubled between 1986 and 1988 and has continued soaring upward toward stratosphere. They now make up more than half of all felony cases. Despite the addition of a dozen extra judges since 1985, the average judge lies buried under a caseload that has grown by 50 percent.

Thanks to an enthusiastically punitive mood in the state legislature, the luckless defendants are more likely than ever to go to prison, and for longer stretches. Between 1985 and 1989, the number of people sent to Illinois prisons each year for drug crimes tripled, and it is expected to triple again by 1993. The average sentence has also grown substantially.

The most obvious drawback of catching and punishing all these druggies is that we have to find someplace to put them. The prisons and jails are almost literally overflowing with felonious bodies, which, despite the preferences of the Edwin Meese school of penology, may not be simply crammed into dungeons and fed minuscule rations of bread and water.

Due to an inconvenient provision of the U.S. Constitution prohibiting cruel and unusual punish-

ment, they have to be provided with a certain minimum amount of space, food, medical care and exercise, all of which cost money and all of which are increasingly hard to come by.

A chronic and severe lack of vacancies in the Cook County jail has made it routine for many suspects to be released without having to post bail. State prisons are filled nearly 40 percent beyond their supposed capacity, while the number of new inmates keeps rising faster than Sununu's travel bill.

To devote more police to drug violations, you have to either take police away from other crimes, which allows other types of criminals to operate without hindrance, or hire more police, which swallows gigantic sums of cash. Adding just one patrolman in each Chicago precinct would cost local taxpayers at least \$100 million a year.

The task of housing prisoners is the functional equivalent of a 24-hour money disposal. It costs Illinois about \$16,000 per year per inmate, or more than the tuition at an Ivy League college.

That doesn't count the cost of building all the new prisons you need to accommodate the flood of new convicts. These days, you can't erect a new 950-bed medium security facility for less than \$50 million. Given current trends, Illinois will need at least three of those in the next four years just for all the extra drug offenders it will accumulate.

All this expense might conceivably be defended if it were achieving anything. But despite one offensive after another, the drug warriors haven't been able to diminish the ubiquitous availability of illicit substances. We're spending more and more for less, and we seem determined to continue until we are spending everything for nothing.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Thursday, May 9, the 129th day of 1991. There are 236 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

Thirty years ago, on May 9, 1961, in a speech to the National Association of Broadcasters, Federal Communications Commission chairman Newton N. Minow condemned television programming as a "vast wasteland."

On this date:

In 1502, Christopher Columbus left Cadiz, Spain, on his fourth and final trip to the New World.

In 1913, the 17th amendment to the Constitution, providing for the election of senators by popular vote rather than selection by state legislatures, was ratified.

In 1926, Americans Richard Byrd and Floyd Bennett became the first men to make an airplane flight over the North Pole.

In 1936, Italy annexed Ethiopia as Benito Mussolini celebrated in Rome.

In 1974, the House Judiciary Committee began its hearings on whether to recommend the impeachment of President Nixon.



Time to swear off live mikes

The World League of American Football (WLAF) is rethinking its bright idea of putting live mikes on some of its players so television audiences can listen to some of the things that are said on the field.

The problem that arose is that some of the things said on the field during a football game aren't exactly the sort of thing Mom and Pop or the kids should hear in their living rooms while watching the Raleigh-Durham Skyhawks battle the Barcelona Dragons.

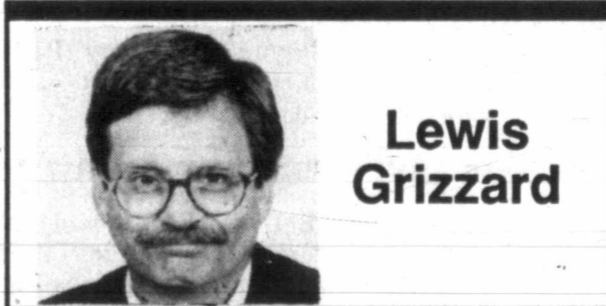
I could have told league officials that miking the players for television wasn't a good idea before they went ahead and did it anyway.

What did they expect football players to say during a game?

"Excuse me, good sir, but would you mind not sticking your finger in my eye the next time you tackle me?"

Football players, muddy and sweaty and bleeding, say things like, "Listen you (bleep). The next (bleeping) time you stick your (bleeping) finger in my eye, I'm gonna beat the erverlovin' (bleep) out of you. You understand, you fat (bleep)."

Athletes are right up there as great and colorful



Lewis Grizzard

swearers alongside carpenters.

Listening to carpenters building houses near where I lived when I was 6 is how I learned to curse myself.

"Hand me another one of them (bleeping) two-by-fours," I remember as if were yesterday. That, and, "(Bleep), it's hot on this (bleeping) roof."

When we get down to specific sports here, I think baseball players win out in a cursing contest against other athletes.

Baseball players spend a lot of time just standing around or sitting in the dugout. They have more time to curse and more time to think up different ways of using swear words.

In fact, it's often the older and more mature manager of a baseball team who curses most and who curses best.

There is a tape that has circulated for years featuring Los Angeles Dodgers manager Tommy Lasorda, who was miked during a World Series game in the '70s.

Lasorda goes out to the mound to take out his pitcher, who doesn't want to come out.

The ensuing conversation features Lasorda using the "f" word about 400 times. He uses it as a verb, noun and adjective. He uses it in every tense, including pluperfect, and some that have not been given names yet, and he even dangles a participle a couple of times.

The tape is a marvelous example of how cursing can be taken to heretofore unknown plateaus.

Of course, the WLAF is new and one would expect it would have to get a few wrinkles out of its premier season.

And I am happy we finally are introducing Europeans to American football.

It's about time we got even with those (bleeps) for bringing (bleeping) soccer over here.

Accusers should put up, or shut up

By WILLIAM A. RUSHER

Almost 11 years after the campaign of 1980, but just a little over a year before that of 1992, two veterans of the Carter administration are charging that the late CIA director William Casey and vice presidential candidate George Bush met secretly with Iranian officials in Europe during the 1980 campaign and promised to deliver arms to Iran through Israel if Iran would delay the release of America's hostages in Iran until after Election Day. If true, such conduct was, of course, despicable.

The author of the charge, which appeared in a long article in *The New York Times* OP-Ed page on April 15, is Gary Sick, who served on the staff of the National Security Council straight through the Carter administration. He claims to have interviewed "hundreds" of Americans and foreigners on the subject, and admits that some of them "are no boy scouts." Almost all of them, however, in a becoming display of modesty, "insisted on anonymity."

Here, in the order of their appearance, is a complete list of the sources cited in Sick's article: Cyrus Hashemi, an Iranian (now dead); his brother Jamshid Hashemi (apparently alive, though his present whereabouts and readiness to testify under oath are not discussed); "two sources" allegedly present at the meetings in Europe (anonymous); "two former Israeli intelligence officers" (anonymous); "two former Reagan campaign aides" (anonymous); Richard V. Allen, later Reagan's NSC director, who "vehemently denies" Sick's charges; "more than 15 sources who claim direct or indirect knowledge of some aspect of the meeting in Europe (all anonymous); "Israeli and American former officials" (number unspecified, but all anonymous); "a former senior official in the Israeli Ministry of Defense" (anonymous); Moshe Arens, then Israeli ambassador to Washington (quoted in *The Boston Globe* in October 1982 in support of a collateral point); "former officials and participants in the Reagan-Bush campaign team" (number unspecified, but all

anonymous), who "uniformly have denied any personal knowledge or involvement in such a deal"; and "several of the former hostages" (anonymous).

Sick's article was quickly followed up by a PBS *Frontline* program and a further article on the *Times* OP-Ed pages by Leslie Gelb. Gelb, who was a State Department official during the Carter administration, is now editor of the OP-Ed page and is probably orchestrating the whole barrage.

Gelb's article is entitled "A New Iran Hostage Scandal?", which will give you some idea of what the author has in mind. Sure enough, Gelb calls for a sweeping investigation: For an act "so subversive of the democratic process and presidential authority... those responsible must be exposed." Gelb doesn't want a mere congressional investigation, however; he calls for congressional leaders to "appoint a nonpartisan commission of private citizens" to investigate the charges.

Gelb concedes that "no one will

go to jail," but his purpose is obvious: to discredit the surviving members of the Reagan administration, including Ronald Reagan but above all George Bush, by entangling them in a proliferating thicket of unproved and unprovable, but also (with luck) undisprovable, accusations.

For the Democrats, with 1992 coming up, this is a no-lose situation. Can anything be done to rectify the balance? Specifically, can we arrange to give the accusers something to lose?

Why not invite them to put their money where their mouths are? Will Leslie Gelb and Gary Sick, and the producer of *Frontline*, each deposit (say) \$20,000 in an escrow account under control of some independent referee, to be paid to the Republican National Committee if the commission, by June 1, 1992, has not ruled the charges proved, and if the specified individuals do not, by July 1, sign and deliver to the White House their individual written apologies to Mr. Bush for defaming him?

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Berry's World



"THAT'S IT! I'm giving up golf and taking up BUNGEE JUMPING."



(AP Laserphoto)

Former White House Press Secretary James Brady gives the victory sign as he is surrounded by supporters on Capital Hill Wednesday evening following the passage of the so-called Brady Bill on gun control.

Gun control opponents hope to derail waiting period bill

By STEVEN KOMAROW
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gun control opponents are looking to the friendlier confines of the Senate to shoot down a House-passed bill that requires a seven-day waiting period for handgun purchases.

"We're not going home," said James J. Baker, chief lobbyist of the National Rifle Association. "There's going to be a lot of give and take over the next several months. ... This is far from over."

The House on Wednesday approved 239-186 the so-called Brady bill after first defeating an NRA-backed plan to scrap the waiting period in favor of a national hotline for instant criminal checks. The Justice Department had said it would take years and millions of dollars to implement a computer hotline in all 50 states.

It was the biggest victory for gun control advocates in Congress since the 1968 gun control act, which banned interstate gun sales. Just three years ago, in a similar confrontation, the NRA plan won over Brady, 228-182.

"The stranglehold of the NRA is now broken," said Rep. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y. "They had this aura of invincibility ... and they were beaten."

Lawmakers on both sides said the dramatic change in the House stance reflected some anti-NRA sentiment and, more importantly, public frustration with rising gun violence in the country — symbolized by the bill's best-known advocate, former White House press secretary James Brady.

Disabled since his wounding during an attempt on President Reagan's life in 1981, Brady watched from his wheelchair as the House approved the bill.

"I told Ronald Reagan that in the end, truth wins out," Brady said. "Truth did win out this time. The little guys won. This is not gun control, it's crime control."

If the Brady bill becomes law, gun dealers would pass along to authorities the names of potential gun buyers. The police could, but would not be required to, then check for histories of crime or mental disorders.

The Senate, however, has a different orientation than the House. Since its membership is based on population, the House has a far more urban tilt than the other chamber.

Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, a Brady bill supporter, predicted a tough fight but said the House vote provided "real momentum for effective laws to keep guns out of the hands of criminals."

In the Senate, the gun control issue will become formally entangled with other anti-crime measures. Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, has said he wants to

South African police patrol townships; de Klerk, Mandela resume their talks

By TOM COHEN
Associated Press Writer

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Police patrolled violence-plagued black townships to enforce new security measures today, the African National Congress' deadline for government action to halt the unrest or risk a collapse of negotiations.

President F.W. de Klerk and ANC leader Nelson Mandela today resumed talks on the violence in black townships which has killed more than 650 people this year. They provided no details of the discussions, which began Wednesday.

The ANC has threatened to walk away from talks on ending white minority rule if it was not satisfied with the government's steps to end the clashes.

"We made good progress, but there are some matters which require further discussion," de Klerk said in a speech to the Pretoria Press Club on Wednesday.

An ANC Women's League official told the South African Press Association late Wednesday that Mandela told her de Klerk agreed to two key ANC demands: a ban on most weapons at public gatherings, and the conversion of all-male workers' hostels into family units. The hostels have been flashpoints for the violence.

The ANC has also demanded the firing Defense Minister Gen. Magnus Malan and Law and Order Minister Adriaan Vlok, who announced tough security measures in townships hardest hit by the latest surge in violence.

Volk deployed additional police and soldiers, ordered police to enforce an overnight curfew, and banned outdoor gatherings for 14 days except church services, funerals and sporting events.

The statement from Cape Town on Wednesday did not say if the new measures were the result of the de Klerk-Mandela talks.

Most of the township violence has been between supporters of the ANC and the Zulu-dominated Inkatha

Freedom Party. Virtual warfare between the groups has killed about 5,000 people during the past five years.

The latest reported deaths occurred Wednesday night in townships west of Johannesburg, where four people died in two shooting attacks, police said today.

A group opened fire with AK-47 assault rifles in Kagiso, killing two people and wounding five, and gunmen ambushed a taxi van traveling to Azaadville, killing two passengers and wounding five others, a police report said.

Hundreds of policemen raided a squatter camp of mostly ANC supporters at the Daveyton township east of Johannesburg early today in search of illegal weapons, Capt. Eugene Opperman said.

Calling it a "full-blown operation," Opperman said police "expect the ANC to complain about the search just as Inkatha complains whenever we search their places."

Police patrols today increased in other townships near Johannesburg hit by recent violence, including Soweto, Alexandra, Tembisa, Tokoza, Katlehong and Vosloorus.

The weapons ban sought by the ANC was aimed at "traditional weapons" such as decorated clubs and spears that Inkatha supporters consider part of their tribal heritage.

The ANC complains police disarm its supporters while permitting Inkatha supporters to carry weapons in public.

A previous government ban on weapons has failed to stop township crowds from carrying crude weapons such as axes and machetes.

De Klerk met for four hours Tuesday night with Inkatha leader Mangosuthu Buthelezi, and a joint statement said they reached broad consensus on all issues.

The statement said de Klerk told Buthelezi the government intended a further crackdown on dangerous weapons.

produce an overall crime bill — an approach supported by the White House.

"The president is committed to a comprehensive approach to combat violent crime, not to partial solutions," Attorney General Dick Thornburgh said in a statement following the House vote. He repeated Bush's threat to veto the Brady measure if it were sent to his desk alone.

Democrats have served notice, however, that Bush's anti-crime proposals don't face smooth sailing, whether attached to Brady or not.

House Speaker Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., went out of his way Wednesday to blast Bush's anti-crime plan for "excessive death penalty symbolism" in place of real support for crime fighters in the streets.

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Gone fishin'



(Special Photos by Marvin Smith)

Top O' Texas Kiwanis members recently sponsored a fishing trip to Lake Fry for clients of the Pampa Sheltered Workshop. Client Dicky Don Hendricks, center, keeps a sharp eye on his fishing pole in the photo above as Donald Stuart, left, and Mary Albus look on. In the center photo at right, clients fish from the banks of the lake. They are, from left, Gay Lynn Smith and Taisey Phillips; Joy Smith, daughter of Kiwanis member Marvin Smith and his wife, Peggy, who also attended the fishing excursion; and clients Rita Diaz and Steve Counts. In the bottom right photo, Kiwanian Wayne Slater, center, serves hamburgers and hot dogs to clients, from left, Donald Stuart, David Deen, and Dicky Don Hendricks.



Jury finds Northwest bears liability for '87 air disaster that killed 156

By WILLIAM S. BERGSTROM
AP Business Writer

DETROIT, Mich. (AP) — A federal jury cleared jet manufacturer McDonnell Douglas Corp. and held Northwest Airlines solely responsible for the second-worst air disaster in U.S. history, a 1987 crash that killed 156 people.

The jury deliberated 16 days before finding that Northwest was negligent in training and supervising its crew, and that the negligence of the airline and crew contributed to the accident.

Northwest had argued it received flawed equipment from McDonnell Douglas, maker of the MD-80 that went down on takeoff from Detroit Metropolitan Airport.

The trial that ended Wednesday was to determine which company — the airline and the jet manufacturer — paid what portion of out-of-court settlements reached previously with most of the victims' families.

The verdict means Northwest must pay 100 percent. The settlements have been sealed and the amounts given to the victims have not been disclosed.

"Obviously we are very pleased," said McDonnell Douglas

attorney Donald Shely said. "The evidence fully justifies it."

Northwest initially said it would appeal. Later it issued another statement indicating its insurer would decide.

U.S. District Judge Julian Cook said he was told it was the longest case in U.S. history involving an aviation disaster. The trial began 18 months ago.

Flight 255 was bound for Phoenix on Aug. 16, 1987, when it crashed. The only survivor was Cecelia Cichan, then 4. Her parents and brother were killed.

The National Transportation Safety Board had concluded the plane's crew failed to set the wing flaps properly for takeoff. The agency also said a cockpit warning system failed to alert the crew to the problem.

Jurors said after the trial they were swayed by testimony and a cockpit voice recorder tape indicating the crew neglected takeoff safety checks.

"Complacency," said Sheryl Hendrick, jury forewoman. "We listened to the pilots and looked at the procedures and how they were supposed to do things, and how they did or didn't do them."

King files civil rights lawsuit against L.A.P.D.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Rodney King, the motorist whose beating at the hands of police was videotaped by an onlooker, filed a federal civil rights lawsuit seeking unspecified damages.

The lawsuit, filed Wednesday, names the city of Los Angeles, Police Chief Daryl F. Gates and 20 officers, including the four charged with assault and brutality in the March 3 beating.

"The so-called 'King beating' was not an aberration, a singular incident, but rather the latest in a long series of excessive use of force incidents involving local law enforcement," the lawsuit claims.

A call seeking comment from a Police Department spokesman went unanswered after business hours.

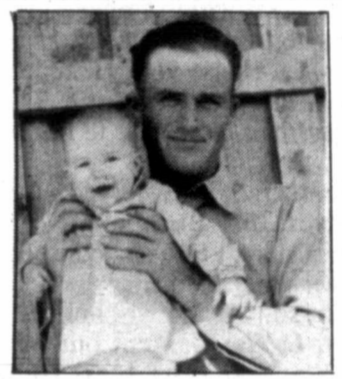
King and his wife, Crystal, filed an \$83 million claim against the city in March.

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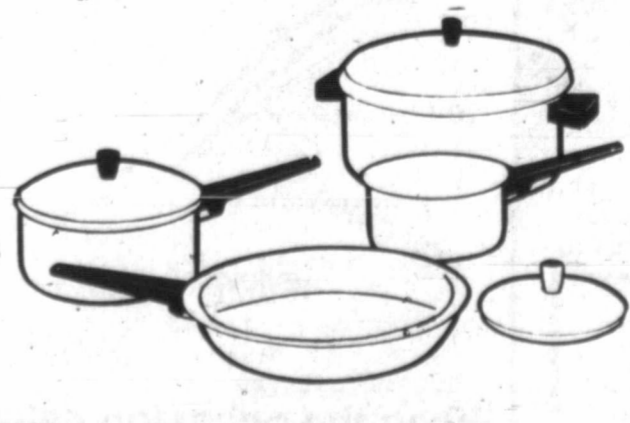
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Allied and Iraqi troops in standoff as refugee influx grows

By JOHN DANISZEWSKI
Associated Press Writer

ZAKHO, Iraq (AP) — With allied troops poised to shepherd huge numbers of Kurdish refugees home, Iraqi soldiers have refused to retreat from a city U.S. officials say is central to the effort to resettle the Kurds.

The standoff around Dohuk has prevented expansion of a "safe haven" zone created to encourage hundreds of thousands of refugees to return to their homeland from spartan camps along the Turkish border.

In southern Iraq, the last American troops withdrew from the former battle zone Wednesday and left a U.N. peacekeeping force in charge of a 9-mile-wide demilitarized strip

on the Iraq-Kuwait border.

At the same time, Defense Secretary Dick Cheney pushed for an expanded U.S. military role in the Persian Gulf during meetings with Arab leaders who took part in the coalition that ended Iraq's seven-month occupation of Kuwait. He was to hold more talks today in Saudi Arabia.

But efforts to establish a regional defense pact have run into trouble. Egypt has announced plans to pull its military forces from Saudi Arabia and Kuwait, apparently reversing its pledge to guard the region following the war.

So far the U.S.-led occupation forces in northern Iraq have met little resistance from Iraqi troops, but U.S. officials Wednesday reported anti-aircraft guns had fired on a

Navy plane flying near the safe haven area. Iraq has denied any role in the attack.

Around Dohuk, 25 miles from the Turkish border, some Iraqi observation posts have been beefed up and there were signs other troops have moved in south of the city, said U.S. Maj. William Gawthrop.

He said the Iraqis may be "flexing their muscles" in an attempt to halt expansion of the occupation zone into Dohuk, home to many refugees.

U.S. forces arrived Sunday on the outskirts of the city but have not attempted to move forward to challenge the Iraqis.

About 5,000 Iraqis a day have been leaving mountain camps along the border with Turkey. The numbers are expected to rise sharply soon with the start of a military operation aiming to move 200,000 refugees back home before June 1, when the mountain creeks usually begin to run dry.

But thousands of Kurds who fled Dohuk remain in border camps, refusing to come down unless allied troops take control of their city.

At least 335,000 Iraqis, most Kurds, escaped to the Turkish-Iraqi border after their rebellion against Saddam Hussein was crushed in the weeks after the Persian Gulf War ended Feb. 28.

Thousands of refugees have died in the camps of disease, starvation and cold. An estimated 1.5 million Kurds fled to the Iranian border area to the east.

U.N. officials in Tehran, Iran, said more than 1,000 Iraqi Kurds are dying daily in Iran and more than 1 million refugees face a "major risk" of cholera and typhoid epidemics. They say Western relief efforts are hampered by corruption and red tape.

Cheney was scheduled to meet today with Saudi Arabia's King Fahd. He has also visited leaders in the United Arab Emirates, Qatar, Oman and Bahrain.

An official traveling with Cheney, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the defense secretary's proposals include more naval operations in the gulf, regular U.S.-Arab military exercises and permission to store U.S. military equip-

ment and supplies.

In Bahrain, Cheney was expected to discuss the possibility of stationing a forward headquarters of the U.S. Central Command.

Cheney has refused to divulge details of his meetings.

While Cheney discussed future military pacts, another chapter of the Gulf War closed. Elements of the 3rd Armored Division rolled into Kuwait, ending U.S. troop presence in southern Iraq.

The tank and infantry division was one of the lead units in the war that crushed Saddam's army occupying Kuwait since Aug. 2. The U.S. division's members also assisted refugees after the failed Shiite Muslim uprising against Saddam.

"It's been a long haul. We had some fierce battles," said Capt. Charles Brumson, 31, of Sumter, S.C. "I'm kind of burned out."

Control of the border demilitarized zone is now in the hands of a 38-nation U.N. force. About 5,000 refugees still remain in a compound near the war-battered city of Safwan.

Egypt is also pulling out its

forces from Saudi Arabia and Kuwait, President Hosni Mubarak said Wednesday.

Egypt had pledged to join Syria as the core of an Arab security force in the region. Mubarak gave no reason immediately for his decision to withdraw Egyptian forces. Diplomatic sources in Cairo said Egypt was unhappy the council was considering allowing Iran to participate in the Persian Gulf force.

In other developments:

Saddam met with Kurdish leader Massoud Barzani for the first time since the start of the Kurdish rebellion in March. Last month, Saddam and leaders of the Kurdish movement drafted an agreement "in principle" on greater autonomy for Iraq's 3.5 million Kurds in exchange for an end to their revolt. The official Iraqi News Agency did not give details of the Wednesday meeting.

Iraq has issued a partial amnesty for those involved in the rebellion against Saddam. But the decision by the Revolutionary Command Council on Wednesday excluding those guilty of rape or premeditated murder.

Second tornado strikes Bangladesh, kills more

By FARID HOSSAIN
Associated Press Writer

DHAKA, Bangladesh (AP) — A second tornado swept through farming villages near Dhaka on Wednesday in the latest in a swift series of natural calamities that has tortured Bangladesh.

Newspapers said Thursday eight people were killed and about 100 injured in Wednesday's twister, which struck just one mile southeast of the devastation left by a tornado 24 hours earlier. Officials said 45 people died in the tornado Tuesday.

Houses in eight villages were flattened by the latest tornado, which also toppled trees and electricity pylons in and around the town of Ghorasal about 10 miles north of the capital, the daily Ittefaq said.

Meanwhile, Bangladesh appealed for more helicopters and transportation to deliver food, clothing and rudimentary shelter to millions of survivors from last week's catastrophic cyclone.

More than 125,000 people were drowned and unknown thousands more were washed out to sea by 20-foot waves which flooded the southeastern coast April 30.

The weather bureau, in its monthly forecast printed in Thursday's

papers, warned that a depression over the Bay of Bengal could produce another cyclone before the end of the month. It gave no details and did not predict whether it would strike land.

The United States, which has pledged a total of 7.2 million dollars, has expressed reservations about sending transport.

"Supplying helicopters is an option that we are working on urgently, but our main objective is to make the most constructive contribution that we can," Richard Boucher, a U.S. State Department deputy spokesman, said in Washington.

So far, about \$200 million worth of aid has been pledged by 26 nations, Moula said. About half came from Saudi Arabia.

Many cyclone victims are stranded on islands surrounded by salt water in the Bay of Bengal or on land where the only water is dirty with mud and polluted by decaying bodies of people and animals.

Bangladesh, with about 115 million people, is one of the world's poorest countries with a per capita income of about \$170 a year. It is besieged annually by killer storms, cyclones and other natural disasters.

Study: intense exercise reduces blood clot formation in older men

By TERRI LANGFORD
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) — Older men who exercise vigorously several times a week greatly increase their bodies' ability to dissolve blood clots that can trigger heart attacks and strokes, a new study says.

Thirteen men ranging in age from 60 to 82 who exercised four to five times a week for six months showed a 39 percent increase in their ability to dissolve blood clots, according to the study, published in the May issue of the American Heart Association journal Circulation.

The same kind of exercise had little effect on the clot-dissolving abilities of 10 men ages 24 to 30 who were also studied.

"My guess is that these young men were already healthy and possibly more active at the beginning of the study, so our exercise training program affected their blood-clotting systems less than it did in

the older men," Dr. Wayne L. Chandler, a University of Washington researcher who co-wrote the report, said Wednesday.

The exercise program consisted of walking, jogging and cycling for 45 minutes four or five times a week.

An Oklahoma researcher who has studied the cardiovascular systems of athletes said the study may be the first to show that older men can reduce their chances of forming blood clots through regular exercise.

"This is new," said Dr. Edward Eichner, professor of medicine at the University of Oklahoma's Health Sciences Center in Oklahoma City. "The fact that the health benefits show up the next morning after exercise is new, it suggests round-the-clock benefits."

Previous studies have shown intense exercise causes an immediate, brief increase in natural clot-dissolving power. The new study looked for prolonged effects.



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'Mild Bill' Webster boosted morale, lent stability to CIA

By RUTH SINAI
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Over at Langley, he's known as Mild Bill. But the moniker is not meant to be unkind, for CIA Director William Webster is well liked, a straight arrow who has brought the intelligence agency much-needed reassurance and balance during troubling times.

In a town where reputations are tarnished easily, Webster, a former judge and FBI director, earned distinction for his trouble-shooting skills, his ability to root out misconduct in government and fix it without making too many people angry.

His successor, however, will need to be able to plot the course of the U.S. intelligence community on a new world map drawn by the demise of communism and the rise of well-armed Third World powers.

President Bush announced the 67-year-old Webster's retirement Wednesday. No date was set for his last day.

CIA insiders say Bush, while clearly appreciative of Webster's contribution, has wanted to replace him with someone who can craft the nation's intelligence mission to fit U.S. needs in a quickly changing world.

Robert Gates, currently President Bush's deputy national security adviser and the former No. 2 man at the CIA under the late William Casey, is one of two front-runners on a short list known to administration and congressional officials.

The other is James Lilley, a former CIA case officer and friend of the president's who is ending his job as ambassador to China this week.

Gates was nominated for the CIA job in 1987 by President Reagan but withdrew his name in the face of questions about his role in the Iran-Contra arms and money scandal. However, many members of the Senate Intelligence Committee say they would recommend the 25-year agency veteran for the post if he's picked.

Gates would have Webster's backing, insiders say. Webster's detractors say he was



William Webster

almost too straight for an agency whose role is often synonymous with dirty deeds. He has also been faulted for lacking the ideas needed to adapt the intelligence community to a changing world, and the foreign affairs and intelligence experience to move the CIA away from its clas-

sic Cold War missions.

But there's broad agreement that Webster did exactly what he was asked to do by Reagan when he was handed control of the CIA four years ago.

"Through his well-deserved reputation as a person of total integrity and his devotion to the rule of law, he has provided the best possible leadership for the intelligence community," said Sen. David Boren, the Oklahoma Democrat who chairs the Senate Intelligence Committee.

Webster inherited an agency shaken by accusations that Casey broke the law in the Iran-Contra affair and lied about it to Congress.

"There was a perception in the agency that the CIA was the whipping boy over the Iran-Contra affair," said Vincent Cannistraro, who served as the CIA's counterterrorism chief until last summer.

Not only did Webster restore morale, he greatly eased tensions with Congress by reporting and consulting regularly with the intelligence committees on Capitol Hill.

Casey "basically didn't like over-

sight and resisted it in a way that Bill Webster did not and does not," said Sen. William Cohen of Maine, the senior Republican on the Senate Intelligence Committee.

Webster, a former U.S. attorney and federal appellate judge in St. Louis, has a firm grounding in the law that made him an invaluable asset in cleaning up the FBI and CIA.

His reputation was such that Jimmy Carter picked him to head the FBI in 1978, even though he was a Republican. He took control of the nation's top law enforcement agency as it struggled to heal a legacy of bruises left by the personal vendettas carried out for legendary FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover, the illegal surveillance of dissenters in the Vietnam War and attempts by FBI officials to hamper investigation of the Watergate scandal.

In nine years at the helm, Webster instituted tough rules against misconduct that earned him bipartisan respect in Congress.

At the CIA, too, one of Webster's first tasks was to discipline those who were accused of aiding in

the Iran-Contra affair.

Much of his time also was consumed with trying to adjust to a shrinking budget — at least 10 percent less last year than previously — and to reassess the nature of the threat from the Soviet Union as it moved away from hardline communism and toward economic and social decline.

Webster disagreed on the nature of the Soviet threat with Defense Secretary Dick Cheney, who urged far more caution than the CIA chief felt was warranted.

Webster also disagreed with the administration's handling of the Panama invasion, saying the United States placed too much emphasis on apprehending dictator Manuel Antonio Noriega.

But generally, he toed the official line and won warm praise from Bush — himself a popular CIA director when he served in 1976 and 1977.

Webster intends to go into private legal practice, and wants to devote more time to his wife, whom he married last year after being widowed in 1984.

Future of Exxon Valdez litigation uncertain as spill cleanup resumes

By BRIAN S. AKRE
Associated Press Writer

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — Workers returned to a remote island in Prince William Sound on Wednesday to resume picking up tar balls and other oily debris lingering two years after the nation's largest oil spill.

Meanwhile, the future of another messy byproduct of the Exxon Valdez disaster — government litigation — remained in doubt. A proposed \$1 billion settlement fell apart last week after the Alaska House rejected it.

Gov. Walter J. Hickel said Wednesday that he remains open to negotiating a new settlement with Exxon and federal officials. But next time, he said, the Legislature might have no say.

"I don't think I'll make the same mistake I made last time," Hickel said during an interview to be broadcast Saturday on the Alaska Television Network. "Next time I'll seriously consider just doing it myself."

"We took it to the Legislature literally out of courtesy. Legally I could have accepted that settlement. The federal government didn't take it to Congress."

Rep. Max Gruenberg, an Anchorage Democrat who headed the House committee that reviewed the settlement, said lawmakers expect Hickel to keep his word to let the Legislature have final say over any spill agreement.

After more than four months of negotiating and then lobbying for the unprecedented settlement, administration officials were taking a breather this week. Alaska Attorney General Charles Cole had only four words Wednesday when asked what was being done about the litigation.

"Nothing, nothing, nothing, nothing," he said.

Cole said he had not talked to Exxon or federal officials since Friday, when both parties formally withdrew from the settlement.

"I'm just not giving it any attention," he said. "I could call them up right now and say, 'Do you want to negotiate?' I think that would be a tactical mistake. The dust has to settle."

Exxon spokesman Lance Lambertson in Houston declined to comment on the company's plans.

The tanker Exxon Valdez spilled nearly 11 million gallons of crude oil into Prince William Sound and the Gulf of Alaska after it ran aground on a charted reef March 24, 1989. The spill killed thousands of birds, marine mammals and fish, disrupted the region's fishing-based economy and the lifestyle of Natives who subsist off the land and waters.

Officials say assessment of the damage and cleanup activities will continue unaffected by the failed settlement.

"If there's cleanup necessary, it's going to be done," said Colleen Burgh, deputy spill coordinator for the state. "Exxon's still responsible for the cleanup that's taking place."

The third season of cleanup began Wednesday when a crew cleaned up the hardened oil that washed up on the shores of Seal Island during the winter.

The spring shore survey to determine what still needs to be cleaned began last week. Seal Island was cleaned while the survey was continuing because seal pupping is expected to begin there next week, Burgh said.

The final season of cleaning will begin in earnest next month. Exxon has contracted with VECO Inc. of Anchorage to provide the workers.

"We're not looking to do a

whole lot of work out there," Burgh said. "It's the third year. It's getting to the point where what's left out there, it's just not feasible to remove it."

Most of the oil remaining is under the surface of the rocky shores.

"That's where the tricky decisions come in," she said. "Is it worth it to go in there and try to remove it? In most cases the answer is going to be no."

Many of the residents of the region complained the settlement did not address the disruptive economic and social effects the spill and Exxon's \$2 billion cleanup had on the region.

"I'd like to see them settle, but I'd like to see them include the people who were impacted by the spill," said Linden O'Toole of Cordova, who with her husband commercially seines for salmon in Prince William Sound.

"Exxon told us right after the spill, 'Don't worry. We'll make you whole. Trust us, we'll take care of it.' Well, it's been two years now."

Exxon, meanwhile, has until May 24 to decide whether it will withdraw its guilty pleas to federal criminal charges stemming from the spill. Judge H. Russel Holland in Anchorage rejected Exxon's plea bargain April 24, saying the proposed \$100 million fine was inadequate.

The civil portion of the settlement would have had Exxon pay an additional \$900 million over 11 years to settle state and federal damage claims. The money would have gone into a fund administered by state and federal officials.

Legislators said they wanted more say in how the money is spent, and proposed that Exxon pay a total of \$1.2 billion within 15 months. They also said Exxon should not be able to deduct the payments from their state taxes.

Hickel was pessimistic that Exxon would agree to such provisions. He hinted that years of litigation may be the only alternative.

"I was seriously wanting to enhance Prince William Sound," he said. "Now, I think all we've enhanced is the lawyers' fees."

Hickel disputes Exxon official's assessment of spill's effects on Prince William Sound

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — Gov. Walter J. Hickel on Wednesday disputed an Exxon Corp. official's contention that the Exxon Valdez oil spill had no long-term effect on Prince William Sound.

Speaking at an oil-technology conference in Houston, Otto Harrison, the Exxon official who oversaw the spill cleanup, said fish were returning to the waterway in large numbers.

"The waters of Prince William Sound are sparkling and clean," he said. "Wildlife is abundant, diverse and healthy, and there is no impediment to normal activities as a result of the oil spill."

But Hickel said environmental damage remains.

"There is still a great deal of natural resource damage restoration to be completed," he said in a statement. "That is why we were so eager to have the state's Legislature favorably pass the Exxon Valdez settlement."

The Alaska House last week

rejected the \$1 billion settlement. The state and Exxon formally withdrew from the agreement on Friday.

Harrison noted that Exxon's expensive cleanup boosted the Alaska economy.

"We're not looking to do a

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Rights group urges academic freedom by African nations

By CHEGE MBITIRU
Associated Press Writer

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — A human rights group on Thursday accused African governments of infringing on academic freedom and urged them to free teachers and students detained without trial.

The charges and recommendations by the London-based Africa Watch group were in a 153-page report titled "Academic Freedom and Human Rights Abuses in Africa."

Other recommendations in the report urged African governments to:

- End the practices of detaining, harassing, and dismissing academic staff when the content of their teaching is considered objectionable.
- Allow student organizations to function independently of government and ruling parties.
- Allow university administrators to choose staff on the basis of academic qualifications rather than political loyalty.

The document contained narratives of alleged maltreatment from academics and students in Cameroon, Liberia, Kenya, Malawi, Nigeria, Somalia, South Africa, Sudan, Swaziland, Tanzania, Togo, Uganda, Zaire, Zimbabwe, Rwanda and Zambia.

"At a time when Africa is experiencing the emergence of civilian movements advocating respect for human rights, academic freedom is increasingly under attack," the report says.

It says, "Governments of the right and the left, military regimes

as well as civilian administrations, have felt threatened by the essential function of academics: to exercise and to develop in their students a spirit of inquiry."

The report names scores of university lecturers and students who have allegedly been tortured while in detention.

Others have lost their jobs or been denied promotion, jailed and forced into exile because of expressing views authorities disliked, the report said.

The report also described more subtle methods used to stifle academicians and students, among them placing security agents or unqualified students as spies on campuses.

Other stifling practices include the common requirement that the government approve all research in advance; the banning of publications; and the denial of research grants on some subjects.

Many African universities and research institutes are dependent on their government for financing, leaving them open to pressure and intimidation.

In the end, Africa loses, the report says.

"An astonishing number of highly educated, talented and experienced African academics work at foreign universities and research institutes," the report says.

Much is said in the West about the continent's responsibility for its problems, yet nothing is said about African governments "delaying the prospects of recovery by silencing those who can help in the search for solutions," said the report.

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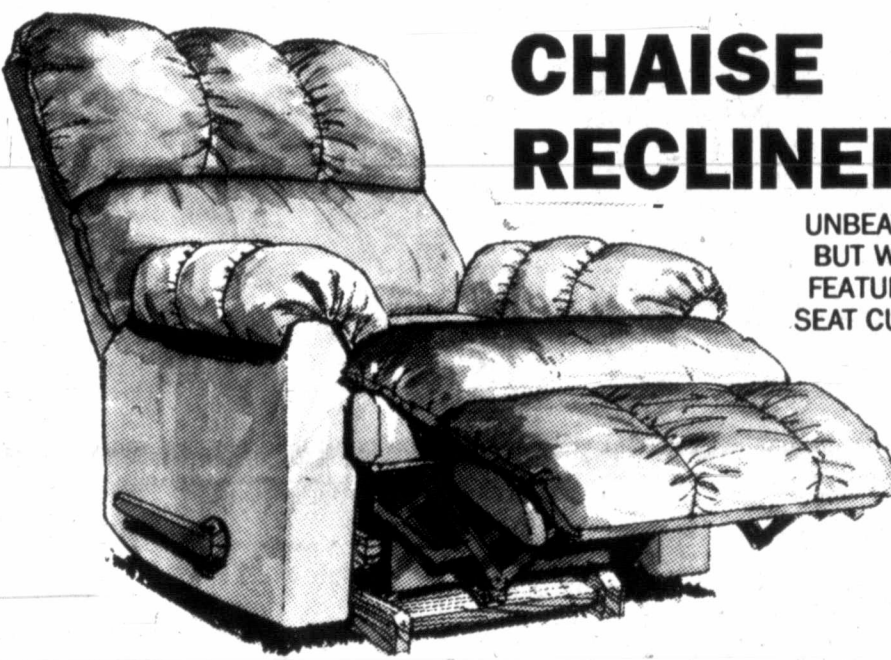
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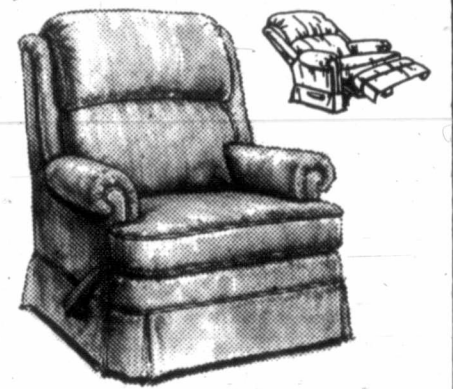


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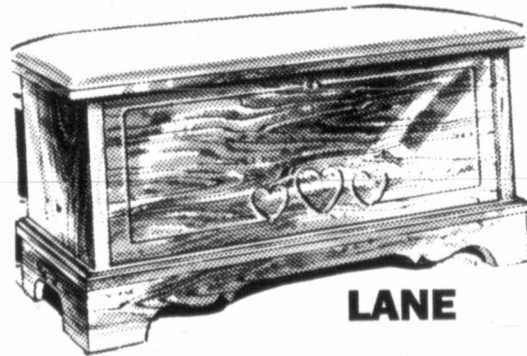


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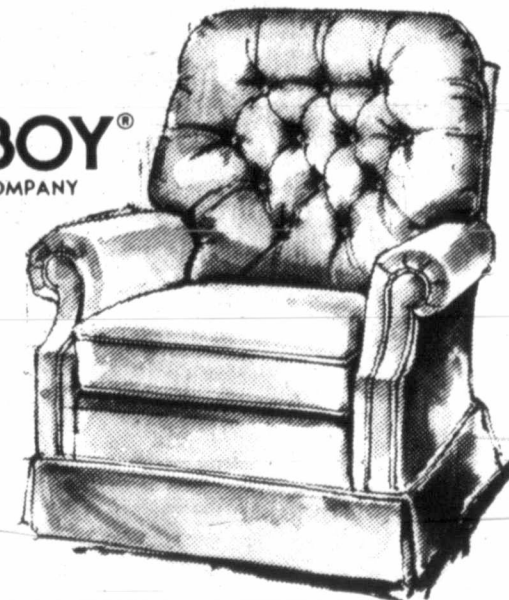
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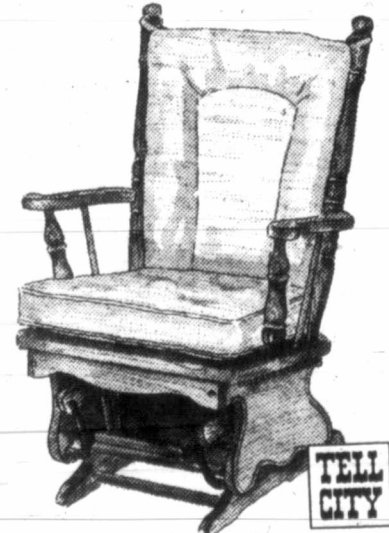
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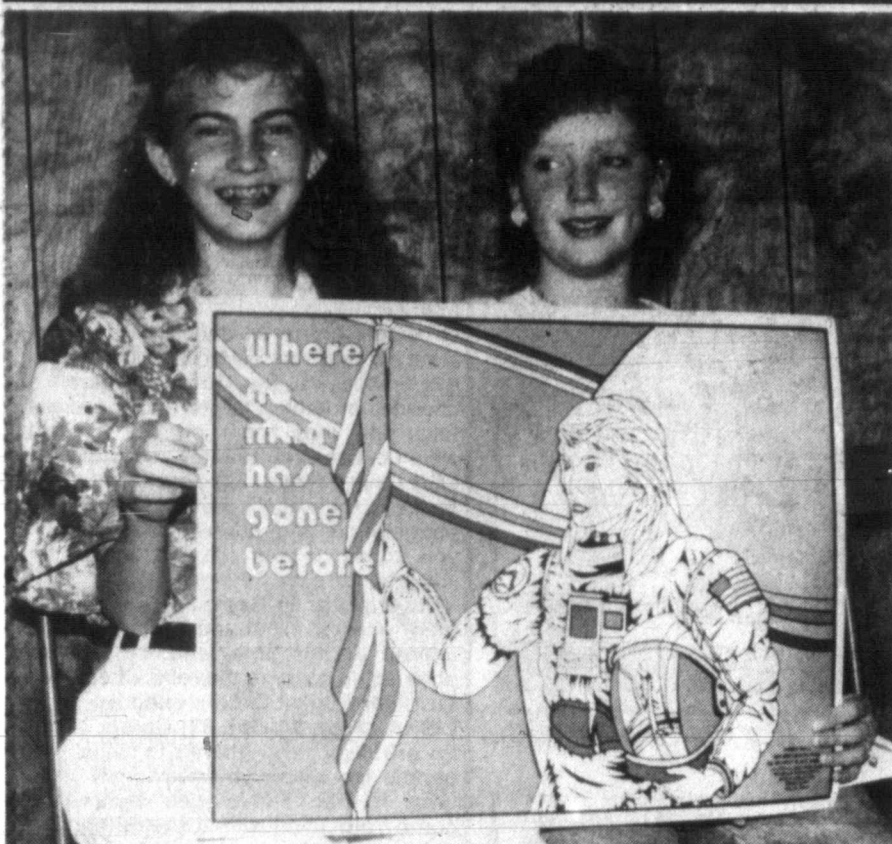
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Lifestyles



Erin Alexander, left, seventh grader, and Darcie Larimore, eighth grader, from Pampa Middle School. The girls represented PMS at the Women in Science Endeavors (WISE) conference.

PMS students attend seminar

Erin Alexander, a seventh grader, and Darcie Larimore, eighth grader, represented Pampa Middle School recently at Women in Science Endeavors (WISE) in Amarillo. This conference is held annually to promote science awareness among middle school girls. The WISE conference provides positive role models who can communicate the excitement of science and encourage young women to consider science as a career. Guest speakers for the event were Gloria Ardiza, space shuttle systems flight controller; Mary Frederickson, museum conservator; Pat Chase, D.V.M.; Jenny Brown Perry, geologist and teacher; Sherry S. Page, M. D.; and Stephanie Kordas, career counselor.

Co-sponsors for the day were Amarillo College, Amarillo Independent School District, Don Harrington Discovery Center, and Region XVI Education Service Center.

PHS students place in top positions in state UIL

Four Pampa High School students placed in the top six positions during state UIL competition in Austin on May 2-4.

Jason Lemons, senior, and Josh Steele, junior, won second place in cross-examination debate. The pair have been first place district champions for the last two years and have competed at regional meets both years.

Michelle Sy, senior and second time state competitor, placed sixth in spelling. Sy advanced to regional competition each of the previous three years. She won third place at region meet the past two years.

Jesaka Long, senior, a second time state competitor, won second in feature writing and fifth in news writing. Long also competed in editorial writing at the state

level. Long has been a UIL participant for four years and advanced to regionals each year. Last year she won fourth place in feature writing at state level.

Also at the state meet, Angie Schmitto, junior, and Roger Lee, senior, served on the props and stage group of the state honor crew. Senior Todd Peak, first alternate for honor crew, filled in one day, serving in the same group as Schmitto and Lee.

UIL activities will end with a picnic May 9 to honor all students who participated in various UIL contests. Competition will begin next year with practice invitations and a spring district meet.

Sponsors for UIL competition at PHS are Barbara McCain, Tonya Lewis, Tony Sidwell, and Jessie Brantwein.

Honor Roll

Honor roll students from Horace Mann Elementary are:

Miss Ramackers' first grade—Michall Cockram, Charlie Craig, Chris Crook, Mario Dominguez, Ashley Freeman, Matt Greene, Willie Griffin, Katie James, David Jenkins, Ryan Nutsch, Roe Ann O'Malley, Courtney Ritchey, Kathy Russell, Dusty Sinyard, Adam Slater, Shirlynn West, Joe Wilson.

Mrs. Keel's second grade—Brandon Albus, Casey Brookshire, Jonathan San Maguel, Dustin Scarborough, Kim Carlson, Jennifer Derr, Consuelo Hacker, Lindsey Hampton, Chelsea McCullough, Amanda West, Anna Guithers, Elmer Whiton, Craig Stout.

Mrs. Vise's second grade—Anita Hacker, Jessica Williams, Joey Rasmussen, Ashley Malone, Eric Guyer, Jerrod Brannon, Ricky Reynolds, Shane Story.

Mrs. Walsh's second grade—Lorena Baker, Laura Clark, Jessica Cortez, Joshua Harrison, Michael Jennigs, Cassie Meadows, Jessica Morrison.

Mrs. Hinkle's third grade—Tiffanie Ellis, Samantha Hurst, Jonathon Wade, Chris Mackey, Daniel Green.

Mrs. Rand's third grade—Jessica Conner, Jonny Dancel, Kevin French, matt Gallagher, Carey Knutson, Jacob Lewis, Caryn Lowrey, Cassie Russell, Cody Shepard.

Mrs. Vinson's third grade—Andrew Arellano, Tawnie Clem, Mary Fetter, Desorae Hilton, Amanda Kilcrease, Ryan King, Desirae McNabb, Loretta Moya, Ricky Putman, Griselda Regalado, Koury Snider, J. J. Solis.

Mrs. Burrell's fourth grade—Veronica Arreola, Rebecca Cadena,

Jessica Maddox, Jacy Padgett, Charlie Burke, James Carter, Justin Hampton, William Wright, Josh Peterson.

Mrs. Hoover's fourth grade—Phillip Bridges, Waylon Griffin, Daniel Murrah, Joshua Paulson, Trevor Slater, Heather Asencio, Chrissy Fulton, Tiffany Erpelding, Rebecca McConnell.

Mrs. Sims' fourth grade—Sara Collins, Russ DuBose, Jose' Gutierrez, Derek Holdridge, Jordan Holmes, Laura Mouhot, Dale Rasmussen, Molly Seabourn, Derek Taylor, Roy Wellborn, Steve West, Jeni Wilson, Amber Yokopenic, Johnny Salazar.

Mrs. Poland's fifth grade—Brad Allen, Toni Aragon, Erik Derr, Eli Green, Sunnie Lewis, Donielle McNabb, Andrea Rodriguez.

Mrs. Rogers' fifth grade—Sarah Landry, Jami Wilson, Pati Dingas.

Mrs. Wood's fifth grade—Laramie Chronister, Tiffany McCullough.

Most improved reading—Adam Parks, D. J. Champion, Rhiannon French, Kelly Flaharity, Jason Hillman, Jake Mulanax, Katie Kilcrease, Robyn Lowrey, Anna Gutierrez, Lucy Arreola, Steven Terry, Ora Welch, Tim Lenning, Desirae McNabb, Veronica Arreola, Tiffany Erpelding, Sara Collins, Brad Allen, Jamie Wilson, Kevin Jernigan.

Most improved math—Jeremy Bryan, Joshua Salazar, Arron Brown, Shelly Gage, ShirLynn West, Jas O'Malley, Ricky Reynolds, Michael Jenning, Daniel Green, Jonny Dancel, Ryan King, Jennifer Bliss, Mike Hickerson, Donna Phillips, Toni Aragon, Brian Anderson, John Goodson.

Beta Sigma Phi



Officers for Rho Eta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi for the 1991-1992 year are, seated, left, Sheila Ingram, city council representative; Pam Story, president; and Lynn Ferrell, extension officer. Standing, left, are Randi Long, treasurer; Donna Smith, corresponding secretary; Sherri Schaible, recording secretary; and Angle Baird, vice-president.



Beta Beta Phi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi officers for the 1991-1992 year are, seated, left, Gina Greenhouse, president; Laura Covalt, treasurer; and Alana Watson, parliamentarian. Standing, left, are Lori Barker, corresponding secretary and Anita Patterson, vice-president. Not pictured is Diane Dunn, recording secretary.



The officers for the 1991-1992 year for XI Phi Alpha chapter of Beta Sigma Phi are seated, left, Starla Tracy, president; Janice Pellam, vice-president; Terry Gambin, recording secretary. Standing, left, are Linda Jones, corresponding secretary; Pam Harris, treasurer; and Teresa Edmison, city council representative.

Pampa High School choir takes "Grand National Championship" in Orlando

The members of the Pampa High School concert choir and sophomore women's choir recently learned that they are the winners of the Grand National Championship which takes place in Orlando, Fla. The choirs won eight trophies from their competition which included overall champion for that particular weekend. The competition continued for two more weekends with the champions for each of the next two weeks being compared for one Grand National Champion. Placing second to Pampa was Ypsilanti, Michigan, and third place went to Clear Lake, Texas. Both of these choirs have previously won national championships with Clear Lake having appeared as a 5A honor choir for TMEA four years previously.

Directors for the Pampa High School choirs are Fred Mays and Susan Wilson.

Amarillo Symphony Orchestra announces commissioned work for Palo Duro Canyon

The Amarillo Symphony Orchestra announced today that "The Adventure Comes Home" continues as the theme for 1991-1992. The orchestra plans a group of challenging works, ending with a final concert featuring a work commissioned for the orchestra.

The commissioned work is the first the orchestra has contracted in thirty years, and the performance is scheduled to be presented in the amphitheater of Palo Duro Canyon. The work is composed by Samuel Jones.

Jones is professor of composition and director graduate studies at the Shepherd School of Music of Rice University.

Idea of 'good life' changed

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — The idea of the "good life" has changed dramatically during this century, according to Christopher Lasch, a historian at the University of Rochester.

In his research, Lasch has tracked what Americans expect from the Hoover era of "a chicken in every pot" to the Reagan years when we took the chicken for granted and banked on two cars and a house full of energy-gobbling appliances.

"Unfortunately, the Earth can't support billions of people living like Yuppies," he says. How might Americans return to a more frugal lifestyle, and still find satisfaction?

Lasch recommends they read Jefferson, Thoreau and Emerson, who captured the sense of the good life in simpler times.

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

Perfect wedding day ends with bleak wedding night

DEAR ABBY: It was our wedding day, and we wanted everything to be perfect. We had our travel agent book us into the honeymoon suite at the classiest hotel in Dallas. I even called 2 1/2 weeks in advance to reconfirm our reservation.

The limo came to pick us up from the wedding at 10:15 p.m. We had several friends come with us, and we went to a few places before going to the hotel. When we got to the hotel after midnight, the limo dropped us off and our friends left to go to some more places.

When we got to the reservation desk, they told us that all the suites were booked up and all they could give us was a room—get this—with a fold-out couch!

Well, what could we do? We had no transportation, so we were at their mercy. So, that was our wedding night!

How do we get "righted" for this wrong? Do we have any recourse at all?

VERY DISAPPOINTED

DEAR DISAPPOINTED: Re-curse? Sorry, not a chance. However, your big disappointment can be a big help to people who are planning their weddings.

Reserve the bridal suite as soon as you set your wedding date. (Call the reservation manager and secure your reservation with a down payment in advance.) The day before your wedding, contact the reservation clerk again to ensure that you are expected. The morning of your wedding, have your best man or a close friend go to the hotel and check in for you—and give you the key to the suite!

Another mistake was "going to a few places" following your

wedding without calling the hotel to let the people there know that you would be very late. In all probability, since you didn't show until after midnight, and they were not advised that you would be very late, they booked someone else into your suite.

Let's hope your sad tale will benefit future newlyweds.

DEAR ABBY: My closest friend wants to make me guardian of her children in case she and her husband should die at the same time.

Question No. 1: Can a blood relative (on either side) contest this wish even though it is clearly stated in the will?

Question No. 2: Can two adult women adopt each other as sisters? We are very close, and she is the sister I never had.

Question No. 3: If the answer to Question No. 2 is "yes," would Question No. 1—if answered in the affirmative—be easier for me?

NEEDS TO KNOW

DEAR NEEDS: In answer to Question No. 1: Anyone can contest any legal decision. Whether the contest can win in a court of law depends upon the circumstances, the evidence, the judge and/or jury.

If two adults who are not related to each other wish to legally adopt each other, they should present that question to an attorney. Because laws differ from state to state, legal questions are impossible to answer without the assistance of a lawyer in one's own state.

MODEL SEARCH

For Men, Women, Teens and Kids

Pampa Mall 2-4 p.m., Saturday May 11, 1991

Have You Ever Dreamed of Modeling?



Make It Happen With Diane's School of Modeling

Owner, Diane Dick

2481 I-40 West, Suite A, Amarillo 79109 806-353-9011

Square House Museum film

"The Masterson of Texas", eighth in the Carson County Square House Museum's Native Sons and Daughters series produced by Bemeta Communications, Inc. was released May 3 and is available to the public. Peggy Masterson Stinnett, daughter of R. B. Masterson, Jr. and Mary Masterson Kritser

Miller, daughter of Anna Belle Masterson Kritser tell the story of R. B. Masterson, Sr. and his cattle empire. The film may be obtained free of charge, except postage, from The Carson County Square House Museum, Box 276, Panhandle, TX 79068. For more information call, (806)-537-3524.

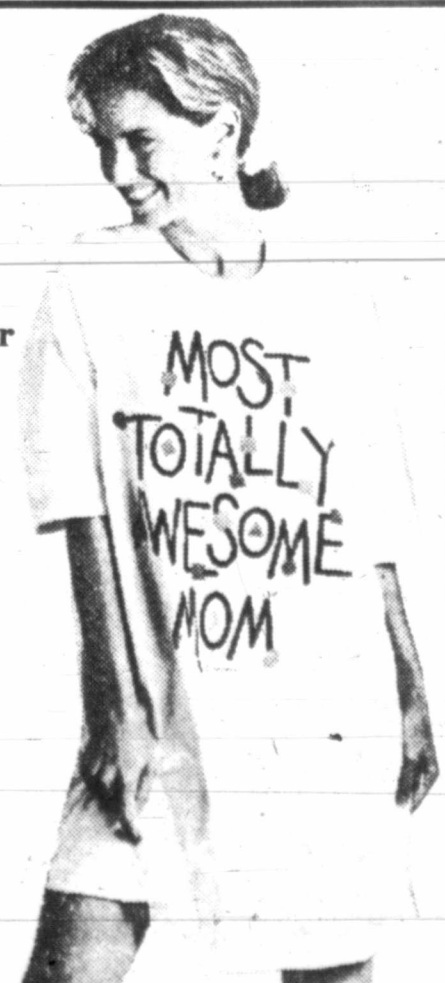
SUPER GIFT IDEA

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Sports

Shootin' the Breeze

By J. Alan Brzys



First encounter with an umpire

Roger Clemens, ace pitcher for the Boston Red Sox, and I have something in common.

It's not salary. Roger makes nearly \$4 million a year; I make a little less.

It's not nicknames. Roger is called "The Rocket," a moniker earned because of his ability to throw a baseball at high velocity.

I'm known in some circles as "The Polish leprechaun," for reasons I'd rather not discuss.

What draws us together in comparison is past encounters with baseball umpires.

Of course, Roger's famous read-my-lips run-in at the end of last season resulted in much greater notoriety. He just recently served a five-game suspension levied against him as punishment for the televised tirade.

I doubt anyone ever heard of, or for that matter, cared about the day I verbally molested a minor league umpire.

When I say minor league, I'm talking about the organized baseball program for youngsters who don't make it into Little League.

I was about eight years old at the time, as best I remember - in the formative stages of what I hoped eventually would lead to a career in the "biggs."

It was difficult to accept failing the Little League tryout, but I was reminded that many great players were slow starters. Reluctantly I signed to play in the minors. Hey, at least I was playing ball.

Day in and day out we practiced fielding fierce-hopping grounders and wickedly-ripped line drives. We learned how to snare fly balls on the run and snag bloop singles between second base and center field.

Hours turned into days and it seemed like we'd never get to play in a real game.

Finally, the day of the first game arrived and we panted in anticipation. We also panted because it was hot as Hades.

The intense July sun beat down on the parched field and most of the crowd - perhaps a half-dozen parents - took refuge in the covered grandstand.

The opposition took the field first; they were the home team and we were the visitors. I only mention that because I didn't understand why the kid who lived next door to me was on the home team and I was a visitor.

It was the first of many things I could not easily comprehend.

The game began. No one played played or sang the Star Spangled Banner.

I looked at the roster and discovered I was batting cleanup. I carefully studied each pitch as a teammate faced the imposing figure on the mound. He was no "Rocket," but he looked like he belonged in Little League.

Soon, I was on deck and the apprehension that had taken hold of my mind grew into an overwhelming fear gnawing at my gut.

It was my turn at bat. I strode over to the plate, rapped it a few times with the bat and looked out towards the pitcher and back at the catcher and umpire.

Not a word was exchanged as I faced the foe.

Would it be a fastball, a curve, a slider or a change-up?

The pitcher reared back and delivered the pill. It flew past me so fast I barely started my swing.

"Strike one," the umpire hollered.

I looked questioningly at the ump, but got no response.

The pitcher again reached back and hurled the ball in my direction.

The spheroid flew past me as I held my swing, but the words "strike two" rang out loud and clear.

I had seen the pitch and to the man with the chest protector, I said, "That was low and outside."

He said not a word.

I dug my sneakers deeper into the clay, tightened my grip on the Louisville Slugger and braced for the next projectile.

Again the horseshoe sailed over the plate, but it was low and inside. I was certain it would be called "ball one," and had checked my swing.

"Steer-rike three ... you're out!" screamed the ump.

I could feel the blood pounding at my temples.

"WHAT?" I yelled. "That was way below my knees."

"Whadaya mean," said the ump as he towered over me.

He pointed at the matched pair of patches sewn on the front legs of my jeans. In the minor league, uniforms were not issued.

"The ball was right above those patches," the ump explained.

Not to be outdone, I said, "Yeah, but those patches are way down below my knees."

I explained my affinity for playing in the dirt and that the patches were covering holes created when my shins rubbed against the ground. I complained that because the patches were shin-high and not knee-high, then the pitch could not have been a strike.

"Next batter," hollered the ump as he whisked away me and the dirt on home plate.

I walked away muttering the few obscenities I'd learned at that early age and didn't turn when he asked, "Whadaya say?"

"Nothin'," I mumbled, "Nothing at all, sir."

Warriors post comeback win against Lakers

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Magic Johnson and Chris Mullin played the starring roles before an unlikely trio decided the outcome in favor of the underdog Golden State Warriors.

Los Angeles Lakers rookie Elden Campbell committed two devastating fouls in the final 28 seconds and Rod Higgins and Mario Elie took advantage of them as the Warriors rallied for a 125-124 victory Wednesday night.

Now, the second-round series moves to Oakland for games Friday night and Sunday afternoon. The Warriors, seventh-seeded in the Western Conference, now have the homecourt advantage over the third-seeded Lakers by splitting the first two games at the Forum.

"I'm concerned, I'm upset that we lost, but it's going to be a long series," Johnson said after scoring a playoff career-high 44 points in defeat. "We'll be back, we'll play, we've been here so many times. We know how to play on the road."

Johnson made his 19th and 20th free throws of the game with 39 seconds remaining to give the Lakers what appeared to be a safe 124-120 lead.

However, a three-point play by Higgins off an offensive rebound with 28.7 seconds left made it a one-point game. The foul was on Campbell, who failed to box out Higgins.

Elie then rebounded a miss by James Worthy, was fouled by Campbell, and made two free throws with 3.1 seconds left to give the Warriors their improbable victory.

The Warriors won despite being outrebounded 49-28, but the rebounds by Higgins and Elie were the most important ones in the game.

Although Campbell hadn't been used much during the regular season and in the Lakers' first-round victory over Houston, he played the entire fourth quarter Wednesday night.

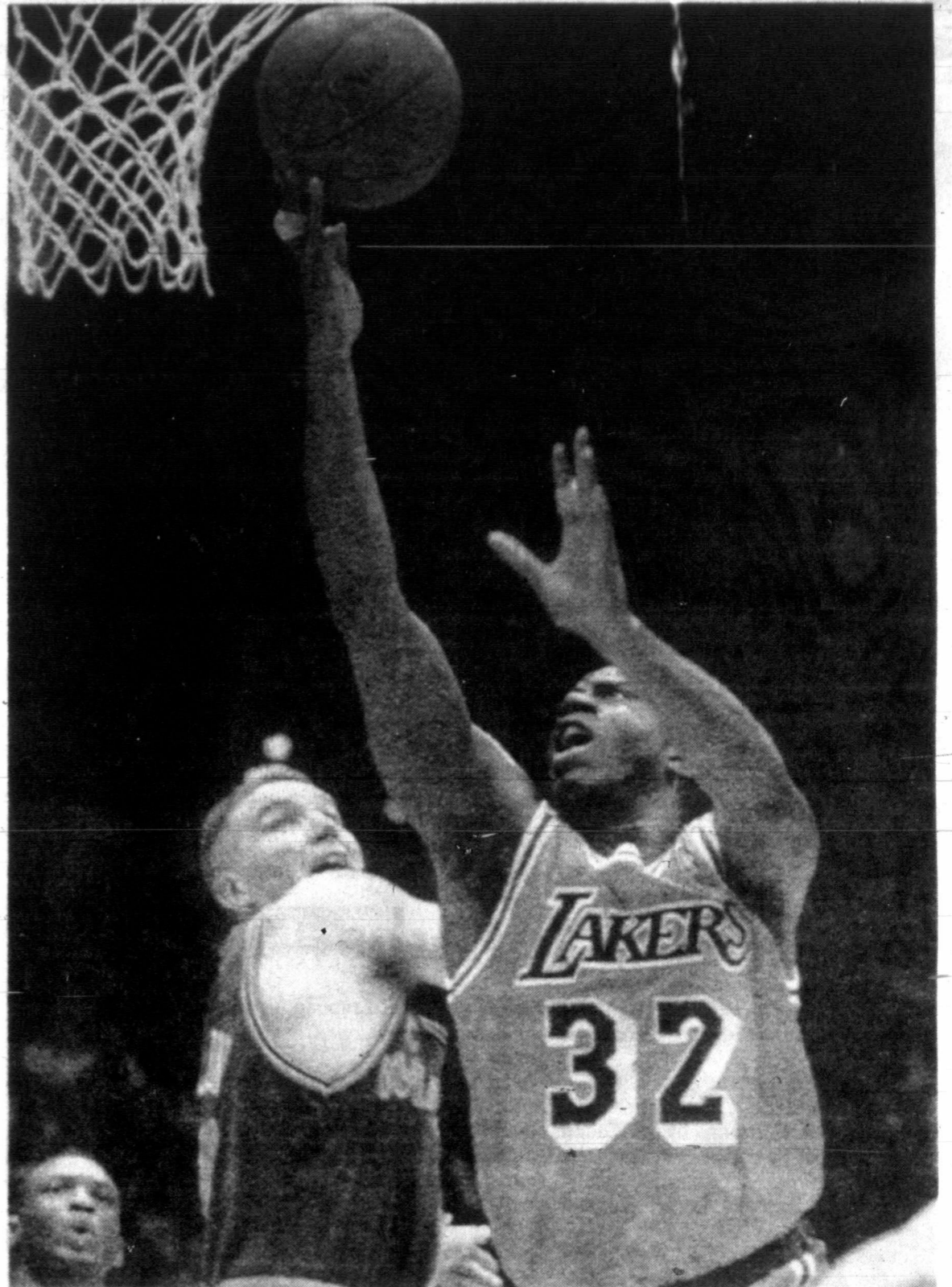
"I used him because of his presence," Lakers coach Mike Dunleavy said. "He rebounded well and intimidated others. If I had to do it all over again, I would leave him in the game."

Campbell made significant contributions before committing the two fouls. Of the second one, he said, "If they call that a foul, there would have been a lot more fouls in the game."

The Lakers had one final chance after Elie put Golden State ahead, but Worthy's inbounds pass from midcourt was deflected by Higgins and controlled by Tim Hardaway, who dribbled out the clock.

"It was a wonderful win for us," Warriors coach Don Nelson said. "(But) you have to win four games to win the series."

"I don't know if we can win the series, but you have to win one to get started. We knew we had to win one here, and I think we will have to win more than one here."



The Lakers' Magic Johnson shoots over Golden State's Chris Mullin for two points in NBA playoff action Wednesday night.

Sports Scene

Baseball

The Pampa-Frenship bi-district baseball game, which was suspended Tuesday because of rain, resumes at 4:30 p.m. today at Harvester Field.

Pampa was leading, 3-2, in the bottom of the third when the game was postponed.

Softball

Energy Service Group edged by Malcolm Hinkle, 17-16, in 9-12 year-old girls' softball action Wednesday at Optimist Park.

Winning pitcher was Patti Montoya, who evened her record at 1-1. She struck out seven, walked 19 and gave up nine hits.

Top hitter for Energy Service was Candy Hill, who had an inside the park home run, a triple and two doubles. Samantha Parks had two singles and Patty Montoya had a double. Jill Forman, Sarah Gattis and Holly Brooks had base hit each.

Leading hitters for Malcolm Hinkle were L. Jernigan, two doubles and a single; B. Jewell, two singles and K. Davis, two singles. R. Williams, R. Conner, K. Miller and J. Frogge had one single each.

Outstanding defensive players were first baseman Sarah Gattis for ESG and catcher J. Frogge for Malcolm Hinkle.

K. Davis pitched for Malcolm Hinkle. She gave up 11 hits while striking out six and walking 16.

Energy Service Group has a 2-2 won-loss record.

Golf

A three-person scramble to commemorate the first anniversary of the opening of Hidden Hills is scheduled for Saturday, May 18 at the public golf course north of Pampa.

The scramble begins at 8 a.m. with a shotgun start.

Entry fee is \$25. Green and cart fees will be extra.

Teams will be assigned by handicap with one A, B, and C player assigned to each team.

Cash awards include \$300 for first, \$225 for second; \$150 for third; \$75 for fourth and \$45 for fifth place. Door prizes will also be awarded.

The scramble is sponsored by the Pampa Public Golf Association with the surplus funds being used to finish paying for the entry road and to create funds to pave a cart trail.

To enter, call 806-669-0466 or stop by the Hidden Hills pro shop.

Running at state



Pampa's 1600-meter girls' relay team is entered in the Class 4A state track meet this weekend in Austin. The state meet gets underway at 8 a.m. Friday in Memorial Stadium on the University of Texas campus. The relay team, consisting of (l-r) Christie Jones, Shanna Molitor, Betrice Jackson, Christa West (alternate) and Shelly Young, finished second in the regional meet two weeks ago at San Angelo to qualify for state. Their 4:02.3 time at regionals was their best of the year. The Pampa team left Wednesday morning and are scheduled to run after 6:15 p.m. Friday night. West is the only senior on the team. Molitor is a junior and Jones is a sophomore. Both Jackson and Young are freshmen.

Scoreboard

Basketball

Friday, May 3		Tuesday, May 14	
Atlanta 123, Detroit 111	Seattle 101, Portland 89	Philadelphia at Chicago, 8 p.m., if necessary	
Utah 101, Phoenix 93, Utah wins series 3-1	Indiana 116, Boston 113	Golden State at LA Lakers, 10:30 p.m.	
Friday, May 3	Golden State 110, San Antonio 97, Golden State wins series 3-1	Utah at Portland, TBA, if necessary	
Saturday, May 4	Conference Semifinals (Best-of-7)	Wednesday, May 15	
Chicago 105, Philadelphia 92	Chicago 105, Philadelphia 92	Detroit at Boston, 8 p.m., if necessary	
Portland 119, Seattle 107, Portland wins series 3-2	Portland 119, Seattle 107, Portland wins series 3-2	Thursday, May 16	
Sunday, May 5	First Round	LA Lakers at Golden State, TBA, if necessary	
Boston 124, Indiana 121, Boston wins series 3-2	Boston 124, Indiana 121, Boston wins series 3-2	Portland at Utah, 8 p.m., if necessary	
Detroit 113, Atlanta 81, Detroit wins series 3-2	Detroit 113, Atlanta 81, Detroit wins series 3-2	Friday, May 17	
Conference Semifinals	LA Lakers 125, Golden State 116	Boston at Detroit, TBA, if necessary	
Monday, May 6	Monday, May 6	Chicago at Philadelphia, TBA, if necessary	
Chicago 112, Philadelphia 100, Chicago leads series 2-0	Chicago 112, Philadelphia 100, Chicago leads series 2-0	Saturday, May 18	
Tuesday, May 7	Tuesday, May 7	Golden State at LA Lakers, TBA, if necessary	
Detroit 86, Boston 75, Detroit leads series 1-1	Detroit 86, Boston 75, Detroit leads series 1-1	Utah at Portland, TBA, if necessary	
Portland 117, Utah 97, Portland leads series 1-0	Portland 117, Utah 97, Portland leads series 1-0	Sunday, May 19	
Wednesday, May 8	Wednesday, May 8	Detroit at Boston, TBA, if necessary	
Golden State 125, LA Lakers 124, series tied 1-1	Golden State 125, LA Lakers 124, series tied 1-1	Philadelphia at Chicago, TBA, if necessary	
Thursday, May 9	Thursday, May 9		
Detroit at Boston, 1 p.m.	Detroit at Boston, 1 p.m.		
Utah at Portland, 10 p.m.	Utah at Portland, 10 p.m.		
Friday, May 10	Friday, May 10		
Chicago at Philadelphia, 8 p.m.	Chicago at Philadelphia, 8 p.m.		
LA Lakers at Golden State, 10:30 p.m.	LA Lakers at Golden State, 10:30 p.m.		
Saturday, May 11	Saturday, May 11		
Boston at Detroit, 1 p.m.	Boston at Detroit, 1 p.m.		
Pc. Sand at Utah, 3:30 p.m.	Pc. Sand at Utah, 3:30 p.m.		
Sunday, May 12	Sunday, May 12		
Chicago at Philadelphia, 1 p.m.	Chicago at Philadelphia, 1 p.m.		
LA Lakers at Golden State, 3:30 p.m.	LA Lakers at Golden State, 3:30 p.m.		
Portland at Utah, 8 p.m.	Portland at Utah, 8 p.m.		
Monday, May 13	Monday, May 13		
Boston at Detroit, 8 p.m.	Boston at Detroit, 8 p.m.		

Pigeon racing

The Top O' Texas Racing Pigeon Club had an Old Bird series race April 27 at Cuervo, New Mexico, a distance covering 200 airline miles.

Weather starting out was clear with a westerly wind of 10 to 15 miles per hour. Weather coming home was calm and clear.

There were 98 birds engaged and seven lofts competing.

Results are as follows:			
Name	Col./Sex	Speed (yrm)	
Case Voigt	Dc-C	1,452.91	
Case Voigt	Bb-C	1,446.77	
Pat Coats	Bb-C	1,444.79	
Pat Coats	Dc-H	1,444.80	
Crafton Wade	Bb-H	1,438.47	
Crafton Wade	Bb-H	1,436.91	
Doug Keller	Rc-C	1,432.30	
Dale Lock	Bb-H	1,398.48	
Jim Cantrell	Bb-C	1,377.68	
Jim Cantrell	Bb-C	1,377.68	
Jackie Sampson	Rc-C	1,002.55	

Mize hopes to end long victory drought

Atlanta Classic

MARIETTA, Ga. (AP) — Larry Mize isn't overruled with confidence as he tries to end a four-year victory drought.

"I'm not teeing it up this week playing great," Mize said Wednesday. "I wish I was."

"I've been home for a couple of weeks," he said. "I'm a little rusty, but I shot a 69 today. It can't hurt."

Mize was in the field of 156 that began first-round action today in the \$1 million Atlanta Golf Classic. The native Georgian has finished in the top 10 four times in the last six

Atlanta events, including a tie for second last year and second alone in 1987 — the last year he won a tournament in the United States.

That victory came in one of the four major championships, the Masters, when Mize chipped in from 140 feet to beat Greg Norman on the second hole of a sudden-death playoff. His only other victory in nine years on the PGA Tour came in the 1983 Danny Thomas-Memphis Open.

"I'm still in the process of working on my backswing at the top to get in better position," Mize said. "It's not second nature yet."

"You're optimistic that you can

play well, but you don't feel like you're at the top of your game. Once it's become second nature and you just go out there and forget about it and just play, you feel a lot better."

Mize has played nine times this year, finishing seventh at Pebble Beach and ninth at Hawaii. He missed one cut.

South African Nick Price will be seeking his second victory in a row after winning the Byron Nelson Classic last week.

Wayne Levi is back to defend the crown that got him rolling toward the PGA Tour Player of the Year award last year.

Blue Jays stop Ryan's streak

TORONTO (AP) — There's nothing like facing Nolan Ryan to bring out the paternal instincts in a pitcher. "I want to hurry up and have kids so I can tell them that I shared the mound with Nolan Ryan," Todd

Stottlemyre said Wednesday night after tossing a fifty-five-hitter over 7 2-3 innings as the Toronto Blue Jays ended Ryan's seventh bid for consecutive no-hitters with a three-run third inning enroute to a 4-2 victory over the Texas Rangers.

put Ryan's attempt at matching Johnny Vander Meer to rest with a two-run triple in the third.

"I was just trying to relax and look for my pitch," Alomar said. "I wasn't thinking about last week. All I was thinking about was that we had two runners on base and I wanted to drive in at least one."

Alomar was the last out in Ryan's no-hitter in his previous start, and he felt it was justice that he should be the first to get a hit Wednesday.

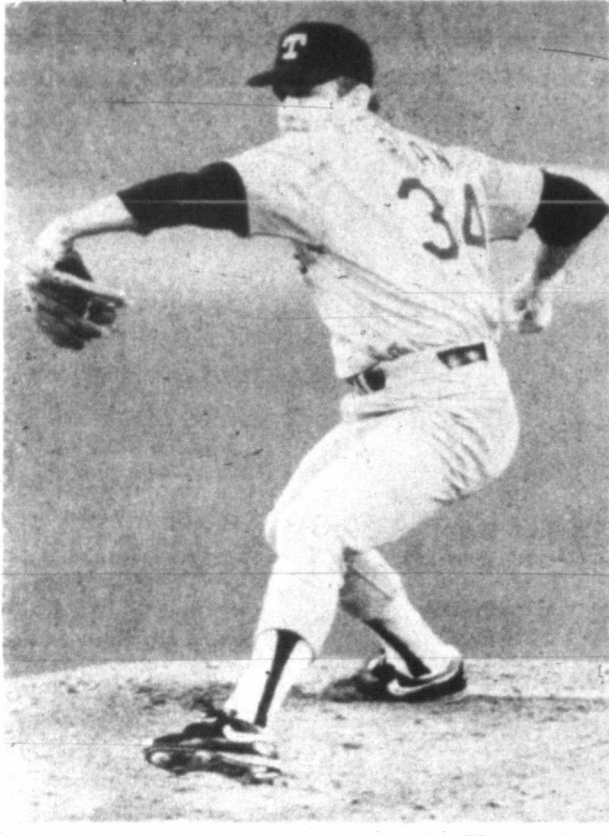
"I thought Devo (White) was going to get the first hit," Alomar said. "He was the first one up to start the game. But I guess it's right that I should get it. I was the last out in the no-hitter and the one to break it up this time."

Joe Carter followed Alomar with a run-scoring double to left, giving the Blue Jays all the runs they would need.

"It's a relief that this thing is over," Carter said. "All we've been hearing for the last four days is Nolan this and Nolan that. It was good to get on with it and get back to playing baseball."

Despite allowing only two hits over six innings, Ryan (3-3) struggled with his control, walking five and hitting a batter to go along with six strikeouts.

"Tonight, I didn't have the luxury of giving up two hits," he said. "Those two walks were the downfall."



(AP Laserphoto)

Nolan Ryan fires a first-inning pitch Wednesday night against the Blue Jays.

Astros down Cubs, 4-2

HOUSTON (AP) — Pete Harnisch figured good things eventually come to those who wait.

The Houston righthander has been a very good thing for the Astros after coming over from Baltimore in the Glenn Davis trade, but he had waiting for nearly a month between victories despite possessing the National League's lowest earned run average.

Harnisch's wait ended Wednesday when the Astros, behind Luis Gonzalez' three RBI, beat Chicago 4-2 to snap the Cubs' three-game winning streak.

"It was just a coincidence that the guys hadn't scored a lot of runs for me the last few times," Harnisch said. "It was only a matter of time."

Harnisch, 2-1, allowed both runs in seven innings and kept his league-leading ERA at 1.33. He has surrendered a

total of five earned runs in his five starts but the victory was his first since April 11.

"He's pitched the way he's been pitching all year for us, tonight we got him enough runs where we could get a win for him," Astros Manager Art Howe said. "He has been outstanding from day one."

Ironically, it was an evening when Harnisch didn't have his best stuff.

"The first five innings I don't think I hit one spot with my fastball," the 24-year-old said. "I had my best stuff in the seventh."

Damon Berryhill's second homer of the season in the second inning and a run-scoring single by Ryne Sandberg in the fifth accounted for the Chicago scoring. No other Cub runners advanced past second base.

American Heart Association
PUBLIC NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE
Groom Independent School District located at 304 W. Third Street, P.O. Box 598, Groom, Texas 79039, is accepting bids for the installation of 13.5" island-type kitchen vent hood with make-up air and one exhaust fan. Further information and examination of bedding documents available at above mailing address or telephone 806-248-7557. Bids should be marked "SEALED BIDDING" and mailed to the above address. Sealed bids will be opened at open board meeting on the fourteenth day of May, 1991, at 8:00 p.m. The Board of Trustees reserves the right to reject any and all bids.
A-91 May 2, 9, 1991

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The City of Pampa, Texas will receive sealed bids for the following until 3:00 p.m. May 20, 1991, at which time they will be opened and read publicly in the City Finance Conference Room, 3rd Floor, City Hall, Pampa, Texas: PIPE, FITTINGS, VALVES, FIRE HYDRANTS
Proposals and specifications may be obtained from the Office of the City Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Pampa, Texas, Phone 806-665-8481. Sales Tax Exemption Certificates shall be furnished upon request.
Bids may be delivered to the City Secretary's Office, City Hall, Pampa, Texas or mailed to P.O. Box 2499, Pampa, Texas, 79066-2499. Sealed envelope should be plainly marked "WATER DEPARTMENT MATERIALS BID ENCLOSED, BID NO. 9120" and show date and time of bid opening.
The City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids submitted and to waive any informalities or technicalities.
The City Commission will consider bids for award at their regular scheduled meeting.
Phyllis Jeffers
City Secretary
May 2, 9, 1991
A-99

Major League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Boston	15	9	.625	—
Detroit	15	10	.600	1/2
Toronto	16	12	.571	1
Milwaukee	13	13	.500	3
Cleveland	10	13	.435	4 1/2
Baltimore	9	16	.360	6 1/2
New York	8	16	.333	7

West Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Oakland	17	9	.654	—
Chicago	13	10	.565	2 1/2
Seattle	15	13	.538	3
Texas	11	11	.500	4
California	13	14	.481	4 1/2
Minnesota	13	14	.481	4 1/2
Kansas City	9	17	.346	8

Wednesday's Games

Detroit 7, Kansas City 3
Oakland 9, Baltimore 3
Boston 8, Minnesota 3
Toronto 4, Texas 2
Chicago 2, Milwaukee 1
Seattle 6, Cleveland 2
New York 10, California 5

Thursday's Games

Texas (Champano 0-0) at Boston (Bolton 3-0), 7:35 p.m.
Chicago (M Perez 1-1) at Toronto (Wells 2-3), 7:35 p.m.
Detroit (Petry 0-1) at Minnesota (Tapani 2-1), 8:05 p.m.

Friday's Games

Oakland at New York, 7:30 p.m.
Texas at Boston, 7:35 p.m.
California at Cleveland, 7:35 p.m.

Chicago at Toronto, 7:35 p.m.
Detroit at Minnesota, 8:05 p.m.
Kansas City at Milwaukee, 8:35 p.m.
Baltimore at Seattle, 10:35 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Pittsburgh	18	9	.667	—
New York	15	11	.577	2 1/2
St. Louis	14	13	.519	4
Chicago	14	14	.500	4 1/2
Montreal	12	15	.444	6
Philadelphia	12	15	.444	6

West Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
San Diego	15	12	.556	—
Atlanta	13	11	.542	1/2
Cincinnati	13	13	.500	1 1/2
Los Angeles	13	13	.500	1 1/2
Houston	11	15	.423	3 1/2
San Francisco	9	18	.333	6

Wednesday's Games

Montreal 5, San Francisco 4
Pittsburgh 7, Cincinnati 2
Atlanta 17, St. Louis 1
Los Angeles 3, New York 1
Houston 4, Chicago 2
Philadelphia 5, San Diego 2

Thursday's Game

Philadelphia (Mullholland 3-2) at San Diego (Lilloquist 0-1), 4:05 p.m.
Only game scheduled

Friday's Games

Cincinnati at Chicago, 3:20 p.m.
Atlanta at Pittsburgh, 7:35 p.m.
St. Louis at Houston, 8:35 p.m.
Montreal at San Diego, 10:05 p.m.
Philadelphia at Los Angeles, 10:35 p.m.
New York at San Francisco, 10:35 p.m.

Seles wins second round in Italian Open

By KEN SHULMAN Associated Press Writer

ROME (AP) — Since cutting her long blonde hair last month, 17-year-old Monica Seles can walk through a crowd without being recognized. And since she took over the No. 1 ranking in women's tennis from Steffi Graf in March, she sometimes has trouble recognizing herself.

"It's still hard to believe that I'm No. 1," said Seles, who won her second-round opening match against Australia's Nicole Provis 6-3, 6-3 at the Italian Open on Wednesday. "There are still some days when I just don't realize it."

Martina Navratilova, the No. 2 seed at Rome, advanced to the third round with a 6-3, 6-0 win over South African Elna Reinach.

American teen-ager Jennifer Capriati had to come from behind twice to defeat tough Argentine Cristina Tessi 7-5, 7-6 (7-3) in their one-hour, 30-minute Wednesday night match.

The top-seeded Seles will face Italy's Katia Piccolini today, while Navratilova plays 13th-seeded Anne Huber of Germany. Gabriela Sabatini, the tournament's second seed, will play ninth-seeded Nathalie Tauziat of France tonight.

"I never really expected to be on top," said Seles, the defending Italian Open champion. "Of course, nobody gets up in the morning and says I'm going to be No. 2 this year. But you spend all your time working and aiming to be No. 1. It becomes a goal. And then you get there and you wonder what you're supposed to do now."

Seles, who at 17 years and three months became the youngest player in history to earn tennis' top ranking, seems to be doing just fine. She has had a spectacular start in 1991, winning three of the six tournaments she's played and finishing second in the remaining three.

Last month, after signing a promotional contract with a cosmetics company, she agreed to cut her hair and try to effect a newer, more ladylike look.

"It feels so much better," she confessed, brushing her hand over her short-cropped hair after the Provis match.

"Before, I had to use so many clips to keep it in place while I played. It's so much more convenient now. And especially after the match, when I can just blow-dry it and be done. It was nice, too, for a while to be able to walk through a city without being recognized. But now that they've seen me play today, I guess that's over."

Despite the ranking and the new coiffure, Seles still looks and sounds like a cyclone on the court. Against Provis, the Yugoslav worked into her usual vocal frenzy as she fired shot after baseline shot into the corners, hitting each ball as if it were her last.

"People don't realize that I don't want to grunt and grimace and make all those aggressive faces," she said. "It's just the way I've played since I was seven. I've got my style, just like Steffi has hers and Gaby has hers."

"Actually, I'd like to be more aggressive on the court, especially when I come to net. Off the court, I don't think I'm aggressive at all."

IC Memorials

ALZHEIMER'S Disease and Related Disorders Assn., National Headquarters, 70 East Lake Street, Chicago, Ill. 60601-5997.

AMERICAN Cancer Society, c/o Mrs. Johnnie Thompson, 100 W. Nicki, Pampa.

AMERICAN Diabetes Assn., 8140 N. MoPac Bldg. 1 Suite 1310, Austin, TX 78759.

AMERICAN Heart Assn., 2404 W. Seventh, Amarillo, TX 79106.

AMERICAN Liver Foundation, 1425 Pompton Ave., Cedar Grove, N.J. 07009-9990.

AMERICAN Lung Association, 3520 Executive Center Dr., Suite G-100, Austin, TX 78731-1606.

AMERICAN Red Cross, 108 N. Russell, Pampa.

ANIMAL Rights Assn., 4201 Canyon Dr., Amarillo, TX 79110.

GENESIS Home Inc., 615 W. Buckler, Pampa, TX 79065.

HIGH Plains Epilepsy Assn., 806 S. Brian, Room 213, Amarillo, TX 79106.

HOSPICE of Pampa, P.O. Box 2782, Pampa.

MARCH of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation, 2316 Lakeview Dr., Amarillo, TX 79109.

MERALS on Wheels, P.O. Box 939, Pampa, TX 79066-0939.

MUSCULAR Dystrophy Assn., 3505 Olsen, Suite 203, Amarillo, TX 79109.

PAMPA Sheltered Workshop, P.O. Box 2806, Pampa.

RONALD McDonald House, 1501 Street, Amarillo, TX 79106.

SALVATION Army, 701 S. Cuyler St., Pampa, TX 79065.

ST. Jude Children's Research Hospital, Attn: Memorial/Honor Program FH, One St. Jude Place Bldg., P.O. Box 1000 Dept. 300, Memphis, Tenn. 38148-0552.

IC Memorials

THE Don & Sybil Harrington Cancer Center, 1500 Wallace Blvd., Amarillo, TX 79106.

THE Opportunity Plan Inc., Box 907 - W.T. Station, Canyon, TX 79016.

TRALEE Crisis Center For Women Inc., 408 W. Kingsmill, Pampa, TX 79065.

WHITE Deer Land Museum in Pampa, P.O. Box 1556, Pampa, TX 79066.

2 Museums

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

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

DEVIL'S Rope Museum, McLean, Friday and Saturday 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Sunday 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

HUTCHINSON County Museum: Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

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

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

OLD Mobeetie Jail Museum. Monday-Saturday 10-5. Sunday 1-5. Closed Wednesday.

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

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

RIVER Valley Pioneer Museum at Canyon, Tx. Monday thru Thursday, 8-4 p.m. Friday, 8-5 p.m. Saturday, Sunday 1-5 p.m.

ROBERTS County Museum: Miami. Winter Hours, Tuesday-Friday 1-5 p.m. Sunday 2-5 p.m. Closed Saturday and Monday.

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

3 Personal

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

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

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
1425 Alcock, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday 8 p.m., Monday thru Saturday 12 noon, Sunday 11 a.m. Women's meeting Sunday 4 p.m. 669-0504.

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

IF someone's drinking is causing you problems, try Al-Anon. 669-3564, 665-7871.

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

5 Special Notices

A CARRIBEAN BLOWOUT!
We over book cruises, Florida to the Bahamas on a luxury liner. 5 days, 4 nights, \$229/couple, hotel paid, no gimmicks. Tickets good 1 year. 404-451-9908.

ADVERTISING Material to be placed in the Pampa News, MUST be placed through the Pampa News Office Only.

PAMPA Masonic Lodge #966, Thursday, May 9, Master Mason exam. 7:30 p.m., light refreshments.

13 Bus. Opportunities

FOR Sale: Howdy New Neighbor greeting service. Ideal for retired person. \$10,000. 669-6142.

GOLD jewelry line. 400% markup. \$500-\$1000 plus weekly. No selling. 1-800-828-3922.

14b Appliance Repair

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

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

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

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

REMODELING, additions, insurance repair. 20 years experience. Ray Deaver, 665-0447.

OVERHEAD Door Repair. Kidwell Construction. 669-6347.

ALL types carpentry and concrete work. Joe Ozzello and Juan Vigil, 665-6810.

CHILDERS BROTHERS, complete floor leveling, deal with a professional the first time! 1-800-299-9563.

14c Carpentry

J & K CONTRACTORS
669-9747 669-2648

Panhandle House Leveling
All floor leveling. Concrete and foundation work. Brick and Stucco repair. Call 669-6438.

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.

14h General Services

COX Fence Company. repair old fences or build new. Free estimate. 669-7769.

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

CONCRETE work all types, driveways, sidewalks, patio, etc. Small jobs a specialty. Ron's Construction 669-3172.

FENCES, all types, new construction or repair. Ron's Construction, 669-3172.

HANDY Jim general repair, painting, rotting, hauling, tree work, yard work. 665-4307.

INSTALL steel siding, storm windows, doors. Free estimates. Reid Construction Co. 435-2772.

MASONRY all types brick, block, stone and stucco. New construction and repair. Ron's Construction, 669-3172.

RANDALLS CONSTRUCTION. Residential and commercial remodeling, roofing, fencing, custom cabinets, acoustical ceiling cleaning, etc. Free estimates, 665-5979.

THE Morgan Company. General contracting. 669-1221, 665-7007.

14i General Repair

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

14j Insulation

BLOW in attic insulation and save \$\$\$ all year! Free estimates. Reid Construction Co. 435-2772.

14m Lawnmower Service

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

LAWNMOWER and small engine repair, certified technicians. 1827 N. Williston, 665-8607.

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14n Painting

HUNTER DECORATING
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David Office Joe
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CALDER Painting, interior exterior, mud, tape, blow acoustic. 665-4840.

14q Ditching

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

14r Plowing, Yard Work

YARD, 20 years experience, flower beds, rototilling, air conditioner cleaning. 665-7530.

HELP, High School Students need lawn mowing jobs for summertime employment. We're reliable, neat, and broke. Call Johnny or Damian 665-4686.

JOHNNY'S Mowing Service. Will mow, edge, and trim, most yards \$15.00. 665-5396.

LAWN aeration: Eliminates compaction. Overseed thin lawns. Deep root feed trees. Kenneth Banks. 665-3672.

LAWNS mowed \$10 and up. Fence repair, new decks and painting. Call Ron 665-8976.

YOUR lawn and garden, mow, till, plow, shred, lo clean up. Monday is Senior Day. 665-9609.

LAWNS mowed and edged. Yards cleaned. Call Jessie Barker, 669-3002.

I will mow, edge, and trim your lawn \$15 and up. Flower beds. Harold's Lawn Care, 669-6804.

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Drains cleaned. Plumbing repairs. **CROSS PLUMBING**
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TV's, VCR's, Camcorders, Stereos, Movies and Nintendo. Rent to own. 2216 Perryton Pkwy, 665-0504.

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COMPOSITION roofing, competitive rates. 20 years experience. 665-6298.

Milton David Roofing Contractor
Office 665-7575
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14v Sewing

WILL Do Custom Sewing. 665-8894.

19 Situations

LADY will care for elderly. Call 665-6007.

21 Help Wanted

SUMMER WORK
National firm has full and part time opening with expansion in Pampa area. \$9.98 to start. Ideal for college students. Interview in Amarillo. 376-1934.

NEED extra money?? For bills? Or extras? Call Avon today. Free kit. Call Betty 669-7797.

NEED loving school teacher to care for 2 small children in their home 2 weekends a month. Reply P.O. Box 1392, Pampa, TX. 79065.

POSTAL Jobs. \$18,392-\$67,125 year. Now hiring. Call 1-805-962-8000 extension P9737 for current list.

POSTING/insurance clerk needed in busy medical office. Computer a must. Send resumes Box 04, Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, TX. 79066.

SERVICE technicians-wanted. Need technicians for large Chevrolet, Buick, Cadillac, and Toyota cars/liners. Excellent opportunity and benefits for qualified and entry level technicians. Apply in person at Stu Emmert Automotive Center, 202 N. Grant, Liberal, Kansas. (316) 624-2584.

30 Sewing Machines

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

48 Trees, Shrubs, Plants

TREES and Shrubs removed. J.C. Morris, 669-6777.

50 Building Supplies

HOUSTON LUMBER CO.
420 W. Foster 669-6881

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

57 Good Things To Eat

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

59 Guns

CASH loans on guns. 512 S. Cuyler, Pampa, TX. 669-2990.

GUNS
Buy-Sell-or Trade
665-8803 Fred Brown

60 Household Goods

RENT TO RENT RENT TO OWN
We have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for estimate.
Johnson Home Furnishings
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SHOWCASE RENTALS
Rent to own furnishings for your home. Rent by phone.
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No Credit Check. No deposit. Free delivery.

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Pampa's standard of excellence
In Home Furnishings
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FOR Sale Almond gas stove. Call 669-7060.

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62 Medical Equipment

HEALTHSTAR Medical, Oxygen, Beds, Wheelchairs, rental and Sales. Medicare provider 24 hour service. Free delivery. 1541 N. Hobart, 669-0000.

69 Miscellaneous

THE SUNSHINE FACTORY
Tandy Leather Dealer
Complete selection on leather-craft, craft supplies. 1313 Alcock, 669-6882.

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

CHIMNEY Fire can be prevented. Queen sweep Chimney Cleaning. 665-4686 or 665-5364.

PACK 'N' MAIL
Mailing Center
Your one stop shipping spot.
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ADVERTISING Material to be placed in the Pampa News MUST be placed through the Pampa News Office Only.

BELLMOUNT all purpose hydraulic beauty chair-reclines. Used 6 months. \$275. And 6 1/2x10 utility trailer, tilt, ramps, new tires. Like new. \$425. 665-7852 after 5.

FOR sale 2 boat motors, 1 air compressor, mans diamond ring. 665-7353.

NEW commercial carpet for sale. 1 roll 35.2 yards. 1 roll 62 2/3 yards. Will sell at \$4.99 a yard. 665-3931, 665-5650.

RAILROAD ties. 8 foot to 17 foot. 665-0321

69a Garage Sales

2 family garage sale. Friday and Saturday. 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m. 3 1/2 miles South on Bowers City Rd. Odds and ends of lumber. Come browse and find what you can use. 665-5091.

GARAGE Sale Friday and Saturday 1932 N. Christy 8:30 to 5:00. School desk and chairs, material, curtains, bedspread, nice skirts and blouse (14), motorcycle.

69b Garage Sales

Family Garage Sale: Furniture, lamps, bedspreads, books, lots of goodies. Saturday only. 2324 Cherokee.

3 Family garage sale. 2601 Seminole Dr. Friday-Saturday, 8-7.

Garage Sale
2601 Cherokee
Friday 8 a.m.-6 p.m.

BACKYARD Sale. Friday only. Weather permitting. 8 a.m.-2 p.m. 608 Doucette.

ELSI'S Flea Market sale. Nice electric wheel chair, 2 Bentwood rockers, 2 chests, dresser with mirror, quilt rack, doll high chair, baby items, bedspreads, towels, sheets, curtains, panels, men's jeans, 25 to 40 waist. Paper backs, Summer clothes, Wonder horse, baskets. 10:00 a.m. Wednesday through Sunday. 1246 Barnes.

GARAGE Sale. 2701 Seminole, Friday and Saturday 9:30. Organ, high chair, end table, toys, maternity, women and childrens clothes.

GARAGE Sale. Kids thru adult clothes, 12 foot camper trailer, stoves, refrigerators, kerosene heater, dishwasher, furniture, bicycles. 8-5 Friday thru Sunday. 917 N. Gray (behind Keyes Pharmacy).

GARAGE Sale: 101 N. Nelson, Friday and Saturday. May 10, 11, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. No early birds. Lots of costume jewelry.

GARAGE Sale: Arts and crafts, handmade items, pool dolls, bunnies, etc. 2701 Seminole. Friday, Saturday 9:30-7.

GARAGE Sale: Dinetette set, linens, baby things, 0-4 toddler little girls clothes, dishes, small appliances, lawnmower. 9-4 Friday-Saturday, 2325 Cherokee.

GARAGE Sale: Thursday, Friday, Saturday. 4 chest of drawers, other furniture, antiques, dolls, metal lawn chairs, miscellaneous. 1424 Williston st.

INSIDE Sale: Saturday only 10-7 Everything. 730 Perry.

J & Flea Market Sale, 123 N. Ward, 665-3375. Open Saturday 9-5, Sunday 10-5. Watkins and Fuller Brush products.

MOVING Sale, White Deer, 605 Gardenia. Friday, Saturday, Sunday, May 10, 11, 12. Gas stove, big and tall men clothes, wall hangings, rowing machine, bicycles and much more.

SALE. 211 N. Starkweather in back. Friday, Saturday, Sunday 1-6.

SALE. One 4-10 shotgun, 1 refrigerator, 2 swing sets, and more. 708 Brunow.

SOUTHSIDE Senior Citizen Center Rummage Sale: Friday, Saturday, May 10, 11, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. each day. 438 W. Crawford. Items for rummage welcomed, call 665-4765.

VFW Auxiliary Yard/Bake Sale: Friday 8 a.m. until 7:59 Doucette.

TRASH and Treasure Flea Market 523 W. Foster Every Friday and Saturday. Consignments taken Buy, Sell, Trade.

70 Musical Instruments

BUY, sell and trade guitars, amps, PA's, band instruments, pianos at Tarpley Music 665-1251.

75 Feeds and Seeds

WHEELER EVANS FEED
Special Horse & Mule \$9.50
Bulk oats \$7.50, 100
665-5881, 669-2107

BEARDLESS weed hay-fertilized, no weeds, \$2.50 Delivery available. Round bales on order. 1-800-EASY-HAY.

77 Livestock

15 month old black gelding. Halter broke, been driven. \$300. 665-4628.

CUSTOM made saddles. Good used saddles. Tack and accessories. Rocking Chair Saddle Shop, 115 S. Cuyler 665-0346.

HORSE training, halter breaking. Show and sale conditioning. 665-3221 or 665-7471 ask for Vickie.

80 Pets And Supplies

FREE KITTENS 669-0871.

CANINE and Feline grooming. Also, boarding and Science diets. Roysse Animal Hospital, 665-2223.

DOG TRAINING CLASSES
Obedience, conformation, Kindergarten puppy class. Top O Texas 4-H Dog Club. Money raising project. Information-665-5622.

FOR professional canine and feline grooming, call 665-1230.

FREE to good homes, cute kittens. 665-6671.

GROOMING, exotic birds, pets, full line pet supplies. Iams and Science Diet dog and cat food. Pets Unique, 910 W. Kentucky, 665-5102.

HARRIET'S Canine Design, all breeds a specialty. No tranquilizers, just love. 669-0939.

PART Golden retriever dog to give away. Female. 779-2742.

PRECIOUS AKC Poodle puppies. Raised with you in mind. 669-0939.

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

89 Wanted To Buy

INTERESTED in acquiring salvage and junk cars. Willing to pick up or take deliveries. 665-3222, ask for Steve or Roger.

95 Furnished Apartments

HERITAGE APARTMENTS
Furnished
Office 669-6854
665-2903 669-7885

Mom Deserves Some Thanks ... And "Writely" So!

Let your mom know just how special she is by writing and sending her a message in our love lines section on Sunday, May 12, 1991. Mother's Day love lines are inexpensive and fun! Deadline is 12 noon, Thursday, May 9, 1991.



3 Line Minimum - \$3.00 There After 50¢ A Line
Approximately 5 Words Per Line
For More Information Call 669-2525
The Pampa News
P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Tx. 79065

95 Furnished Apartments

ROOMS for gentlemen. Showers, clean, quiet. \$35. a week. Davis Hotel, 1161/2 W. Foster. 669-9115, or 669-9137.

1 bedroom bills paid, including cable tv. \$55. a week. 665-6339, 669-3743.

2 bedroom duplex apartment. Panded, carpeted, upstairs, bills paid. \$300. 665-4842.

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

LARGE 1 bedroom duplex apartment, carpet, panning. \$250. Bills paid. 665-4842.

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NICE 11 Roomy 1 bedroom furnished, bills paid. Good location. Call 3-6 p.m. 669-1817.

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96 Unfurnished Apts.

ARE you ready for summer? We are! Our pool is open-the tanning bed is ready. 1,2, and 3 bedroom apartments. Caprock Apartments 1601 W. Somerville, 669-7149.

FURNISHED and Unfurnished 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Covered parking. No pets. 800 N. Nelson. 665-1875.

SMALL apartment. See at 1616 Hamilton or call 669-9986 after 5 or all weekend.

97 Furnished Houses

1 bedroom house, bills paid. \$225 month, \$100 deposit. 669-9475.

2 bedroom house. \$175. per month. Bills paid. 212 1/2 N. Houston St. Prefer older couple.

FOR rent 3 bedroom house, one large master with walk-in closet and elegant king size furniture, 2 baths, carpet and drapes throughout, 3 window air conditioners, refrigerator, electric stove, dryer, antique dining room table and chairs, living room furniture. We lived in it 27 years. \$275 per month. Call 669-0926.

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

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TWO bedroom house with garage. Good starter home. 1713 Coffee. 669-7939.

WHITE DEER, 3 bedroom brick, 2 baths, double garage, great kitchen, central heat/air, sprinklers, storage building. Corner lot in great location. 400 W. 5th 883-6841 or 883-54511.

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LARGE 2 bedroom, fenced, double garage, utility room. Wilson school. 665-5436.

MOBILE home 12x60, partly furnished, close in on all weather lot. \$150 per month, 869 W. Foster. Call 669-0926.

NICE 1 and 2 bedroom. Good location. Carpeted, garage. Fenced backyard. 669-6323, or 669-6198.

RENTAL properties available. Pickup list at Action Realty, 109 S. Gillespie.

SMALL 2 bedroom trailer with water paid. Suitable for single or couple with small child. 610 Carr. 665-3650.

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.

ECONOSTOR
 Now renting—three sizes. 665-4842.

TUMBLEWEED ACRES SELF STORAGE UNITS
 Various sizes
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HWY 152 Industrial Park
 MINI-MAXI STORAGE
 5x10-10x10-10x15
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102 Business Rental Prop.

Super Locations
 2115 Hobart, 2121 Hobart. Call Joe at 665-2336 or 665-2832.

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103 Homes For Sale

PRICE T. SMITH INC.
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 Custom Houses-Remodels
 Complete Design Service

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2 bedroom, 1 bath, double car garage, fenced back yard, basement garage, on corner lot. Owner will carry down payment. \$13,000. 835-2327, Lefors, Tx.

2 bedroom, 2 bath brick home. Double garage, fireplace, central heat/air, quiet neighborhood. 1910 Mary Ellen, before 5 p.m. 1-273-2831 extension 1585.

2125 Lynn, 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, fireplace, double garage, by owner. 665-8350, 665-8801.

2211 Hamilton-adorable 2 bedroom in excellent condition. Reasonably priced. Call Rue at Quentin Williams 669-2522 or 665-5919.

2629 Evergreen-Lovely 3 bedroom in great location. Large family room with corner fireplace. Spacious master bedroom. For details call Rue at Quentin Williams 669-2522 or 665-5919.

3 bedroom home on commercial lot. 1712 N. Hobart. 405-256-7653.

3 bedroom, 2 baths, fireplace, double garage, central heat and air. 2407 Fir, 669-6530.

3 bedrooms, 2 bath custom built brick home. Utility, dining room, central heat/air, double garage, 4 corner lots, trees, shrubs. 411 Popham, White Deer, 883-4071.

TWILA FISHER REALTY
 665-3560

BY Owner-2 bedroom, 1 bath, near Central Park, Had Fire Needs Repairs, 665-8853.

BY Owner-Non Qualifying loan. 2000 plus Square Feet Large Backyard, water softener, nice neighborhood. Call 665-4982 for appointment.

NICE 2 bedroom brick, double garage, fireplace, stove, refrigerator, central heat, air. Close in on Duncan. \$25,000. 669-7665 or 669-7663 after 6.

OLDER Home. 3 bedroom with double garage. 665-3944.

TWO bedroom house with garage. Good starter home. 1713 Coffee. 669-7939.

WHITE DEER, 3 bedroom brick, 2 baths, double garage, great kitchen, central heat/air, sprinklers, storage building. Corner lot in great location. 400 W. 5th 883-6841 or 883-54511.

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Weather studies show most tornadoes in Texas occur in May

By STEVE HILL

COLLEGE STATION — May is tornado month in Texas.

More tornadoes and tornado-related deaths have occurred in May than in any other month, state weather records show.

The two worst killer tornadoes in state history tore through Texas in May: 114 people were killed in Goliad on May 18, 1902, and the same number died in Waco on May 11, 1953.

Since 1953, when the state began keeping more reliable tornado records, twice the number of tornadoes have occurred in May than in April or June, the other two months in the state's tornado season.

More than 37 tornadoes hit Texas per year in May, compared to 19 in April and 18 in June. All other months averaged less than 10 tornadoes annually through 1988, according to data from the State Climatologist's office at Texas A&M University.

Texas averaged 126 tornadoes a year between 1953 and 1983 — more than any other state, according to meteorologist George Bomar in his book, *Texas Weather*.

Texas has so many tornadoes in May because atmospheric conditions for them are most favorable that month, said Jon Zeidler, an assistant in the State Climatologist's office. The state's location between the Rocky Mountains and the Gulf of Mexico also makes it prime tornado country.

In the spring, early summer and autumn, cold fronts from the north converge with warm, moist air from the gulf near the earth's surface. At the same time, warm, dry air at higher altitudes flows from the southwest out of Mexico.

Scientists have identified several characteristic behaviors of the converging airstreams that can form tornadoes, but they don't know precisely what causes the storms — or how to predict them, Zeidler said.

Meteorologists do know that when the airstreams converge the forces can create large, spinning thunderstorms, as well as violent updrafts and downdrafts, he said.

The dry air aloft can provide a "capping" effect that temporarily keeps rising, moist air from going higher. But sometimes the moist air can burst through the cap in a powerful updraft, creating thunderstorms that grow explosively upward and contribute to tornadoes, Zeidler said.

May tornadoes have killed the most people in Texas, averaging just over six deaths per year while April averages just under four. All others average less than two.

Meteorologists point out that such statistics may be somewhat misleading. The 1953 Waco disaster skews the May death total, Zeidler said, but without question the heaviest tornado activity, both number of storms and related deaths, has been recorded between April and June.

The deadliness of tornadoes has much to do with wind speeds. Those can only be estimated, because wind-measuring devices usually don't survive in winds of much more than 100 miles per hour, Zeidler said.

But estimates based on Doppler radar and photogrammetry measurements, as well as special engineering studies of structures damaged by tornadoes, have helped scientists deduce that wind speeds can reach 300 mph or more.

Such information has been used to develop the Fujita scale of wind speeds, a 12-level scale for ranking tornadoes. None are expected to reach wind speeds of above 316 mph, or the F5 level, Zeidler said. F12 on the scale puts winds velocities at the speed of sound, about 750 mph.

F5 tornadoes are powerful enough to lift well-built frame houses off their foundations and carry them great distances before disintegrating them.

Many of Texas' most infamous twisters were estimated to be F5 tornadoes. Among them were those that hit Waco in 1953 and Lubbock in 1970

— both by dark coincidence on May 11.

The Waco twister hit in the heart of the downtown area just before 5 on a weekday afternoon, killing 114 people and injuring almost 1,100. Of the dead, 94 were found in a two-block area that included the square around City Hall.

Damage totaled more than \$51 million and included 196 buildings destroyed or damaged beyond repair, as well as 850 homes demolished in whole or part.

The Lubbock tornado plowed through some 15 square miles, nearly one-fourth of the city, from near the campus of Texas Tech to the Lubbock Municipal Airport.

Twenty-six died and at least 500 were injured. Eighty percent of downtown's plate-glass windows were shattered, and cars were smashed into 2- or 3-foot high pancakes.

The worst May tornado in recent years hit Saragosa, the tiny West Texas community that lost 30 citizens on May 22, 1987. All were in the town's community center, celebrating the accomplishments of a preschool education program, when a tornado — rare in the area — struck the building.

Zeidler said that tornado reporting and recording has improved dramatically since World War II, but many tornadoes go unnoticed because they occur in rural areas.

For all their ability to do major damage, tornadoes have relatively little impact on agriculture, said meteorologist Rusty Billingsley of the Southwest Agricultural Weather Service, a division of the National Weather Service, at Texas A&M.

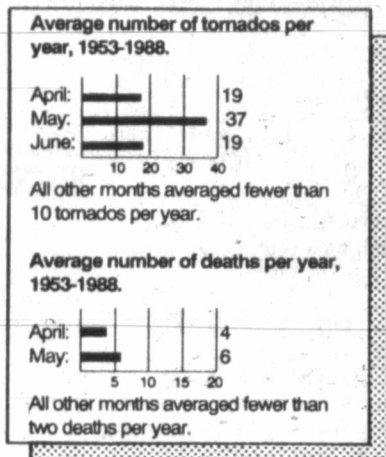
"Tornadoes hit a relatively small area compared to the damage to crops caused by a heavy rain or hail," he said.

Billingsley said a tornado is capable of stripping away rich topsoil, but in most cases the path of destruction is relatively narrow and short — usually less than several hundred yards wide and no more than a few miles long.

TEXAS' WORST MAY TORNADOES

DATE	PLACE	FUJITA RATING	DEATHS	INJURIES	DAMAGE
May 11, 1953	Waco	F5	114	597	\$41.2 million
May 18, 1902	Goliad	F4	114	230	\$50,000
May 15, 1898	Sherman	F5	76	unknown	\$225,000
May 6, 1930	Bynum area	F4	41	unknown	\$2.1 million
May 6, 1930	Kenedy area	F4	36	34	\$127,000
May 22, 1987	Saragosa	F4	30	121	\$500,000
May 9, 1927	Nevada area	F4	28	200	\$900,000
May 30, 1909	Zephyr	F4	28	unknown	\$90,000
May 11, 1970	Lubbock	F5	26	500	\$135 million
May 14, 1923	Howard County	F5	23	100	50,000

Available statistics show the month of May averages more tornadoes and more tornado deaths in Texas than any other.



*Fujita Scale rankings are based on estimated wind speed and damage caused. The scale starts at F0 for winds of 40 to 72 miles per hour. F4 tornadoes raise winds estimated at 207 to 260 miles per hour. No tornadoes reaching wind speeds greater than F5 rankings, from 261 to 318 miles per hour, have ever been recorded.

Source: State Climatologist's Office, Texas A&M University.

Graphic shows list of worst May tornadoes on record in Texas.

Disputes surround claims of environmental illness

By RODD AUBREY
Associated Press Writer

WILLISTON, N.D. (AP) — Cindy Duehring never leaves her sterilized prairie home in northwestern North Dakota, worried she'll die.

Her windows are sealed. Her house has no carpet or wallpaper. Sunlight and fumes can bring on severe seizures. If pesticides manage to get inside, Duehring retreats to a bedroom lined in steel and aluminum foil.

Duehring, 28, is one of hundreds of people who say they suffer from environmental illness. Some scientists believe it is the result of the proliferation of chemicals in our world. Others are skeptical.

Dr. Michael Kaliner, head of allergic diseases at the National Institutes of Health, says typical symptoms such as headaches and nausea reported by most patients are too subjective to study. He needs more physical evidence like tissue or blood disorders.

"I think they have a real problem," he says. "I'm not sure what it is."

"They describe everything from chronic fatigue to joint problems. You name it and someone will be complaining about it and calling it chemical sensitivity."

Dr. John Yunginger, a consultant at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., says people who claim to have environmental illness generally behave like robots programmed to believe they're overly sensitive.

"They can't have fun, they can't work, they can't go to school. They are not productive human beings in the usual sense of the word," he said.

Yunginger, who has never met Duehring and would not comment on her case, also said the problem may not be unique to the 20th century.

"People with these kinds of complaints I'm sure existed when we were all running around in leopard skins with tigers," he says. "People were stressed back then, too. And when nothing else was found to explain their symptoms, there was something there to write on the chart."

Most people on both sides of the issue agree that more research is needed.

Congressional committees are considering proposals to identify environmental illness as a problem and provide money to help solve it. Some states are creating chemical registries to list companies that use pesticides. Some require businesses to post signs telling customers they've used certain chemicals.

Some people with environmental illness go to work or school, though they need to be more careful than most, Duehring said. Her case is extreme, she said.

Her life isn't without fun. She said she and her husband Jim, a Lutheran pastor, chase each other around the house, play board games and "cuddle and talk a lot." They have been married two years.

But environmental illness is all too real to Jim Duehring.

"I have seen the boils that form on her body. I saw in front of my very eyes her gut area expand out," he said, sitting in his church office. "I've seen her alternate between a cold and hot sweat."

Before greeting his wife after work, Duehring must take one shower, sometimes two, to get rid of chemicals he unwittingly may have

brought home. If crop dusting planes pass over his car, he can't go home that day at all.

Visitors must plan at least a week ahead to avoid colognes, detergents and shampoos that could set off seizures.

Mrs. Duehring said the trouble began in 1984, during her last year as a pre-med student in Seattle, soon after an exterminator sprayed pesticides on her clothes. She began getting headaches, nausea, diarrhea,

fatigue, blurred vision and a low fever.

Duehring first went to a counselor seeking help for stress, then to several other doctors, and finally to David Buscher, a family practitioner in Bellevue, Wash., who specializes in environmental medicine. Tests showed pesticides damaged Duehring's immune system as they built up in her body.

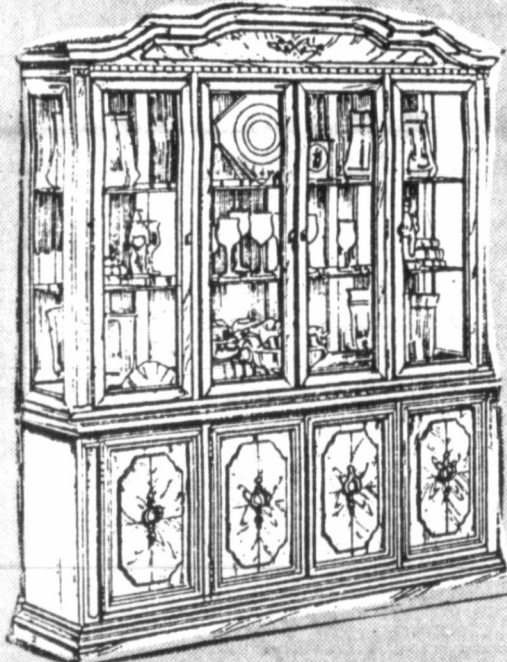
"She's a very chemically sensitive individual," Buscher says. "One of the worst I've seen — and

I've seen hundreds."

In the last four years, Duehring's condition has worsened. She keeps an oxygen tank in her bedroom. Even simple blood or neurological tests turn violent.

"It's like her respiratory tract just shuts down and she's just gasping for air," says Jackie Stenehjem, a neighbor and lab technician who takes the blood. "I know it sounds really weird and really strange, but Cindy was really ill."

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