

The Pampa News

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A FREEDOM NEWSPAPER

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MONDAY

Adult Literacy Council graduates to its own office

Council plans open house on Sunday

By LARRY HOLLIS
Managing Editor

After several years of operating out of volunteers' homes, through the Lovett Memorial Library or through word-of-mouth contact, the Pampa Adult Literacy Council will finally have an office of its own.

The Council has obtained office space in the Red Cross Building, 108 N. Russell, just east of the Pampa City Hall.

An open house is scheduled from 2 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Sunday at the office.

Council board members and literacy instructors will be on hand to greet those attending the open house.

A special invitation is extended to prospective adult literacy instructors and to those interested in seeing what the program can do for them. But the general public also is invited to drop by and see what the program has accomplished and can do for those adults needing instruction in reading skills.

Beginning with a request to the Friends of the Library board a few years ago, the program has grown from a few instructors to a full council, with an advisory board, a group of trainers qualified to train teaching instructors, approximately 45 tutors currently instructing through the program and approximately 50 students currently going through the program.

In addition to its basic program of offering adult literacy instruction to those who have either dropped out of school or managed to gradu-



(Staff photo by Larry Hollis)

Doyve Massle, left, Pampa Adult Literacy Council coordinator, shows some of the literacy instructional materials to Kent Meyer, at desk, and Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce Gold Coats Jerry Sims (standing at center) and Roy Sparkman at the Council's new office. Meyer donated the furniture for the office located in the Red Cross Building.

ate from school without fundamental reading skills, the Pampa group also has tutors working in English as a Second Language programs with second- and third-graders and a group of Hispanic adults on Monday and Thursday nights at Baker Elementary School.

Other tutors are helping Hispanics to learn to speak and read English in small groups.

When the Pampa program first started, tutors had to attend workshops in Amarillo or other locations to receive the training required to become certified as instructors in the literacy program. But now the Council has its own group of qualified trainers to hold the workshops in Pampa, as well as to conduct

workshops in other communities such as Borger and Perryton where literacy programs are needing local tutors.

Vera Plunk and Doyve Massle serve as coordinators for the Pampa Adult Literacy Council. Other board members include Margaret Sparkman, Jan Elston, Mary Jo Fivash, Carolyn Winningham, Beth Karr, Violet Johnson, Bill Chafin and Sharon Preston.

Plunk noted that the Council depends "100 percent" on volunteer service to keep the program going, with donations to help finance the purchase of instructional reading materials, including books and videotapes.

See OPEN HOUSE, page 3.

Student finds literacy is key to new life

By LARRY HOLLIS
Managing Editor

Reading is a skill most of us take for granted, whether it's reading a storybook to our children, perusing through the daily newspaper or checking in a manual at work.

But that activity is not an easy task for some adults — those who cannot read, or who read at only an extremely basic level.

Instead of admitting to the deficiency and seeking help in later years, many resort to ruses and visual memory to cover up their reading inability, feeling a shame they cannot admit.

So it takes a bit of courage for an adult to seek help in learning to read in post-school years. But when that reading skill is attained, there's a new level of confidence and even pride that some never feel even after graduating with high grades from school.

Tutors through the Pampa Adult Literacy Council, which will be having an open house for its new office this Sunday (see related story), have experienced the pleasure of seeing those success stories as students glow from the new skills they have, no longer having to make excuses for not reading to their children or depending on memory aids to get them through work situations.

The adult literacy program ensures confidentiality for its students, with graduation ceremonies kept small and private. The students



(Staff photo by Larry Hollis)

Viola Hulsey, center, looks over some of the adult literacy instructional materials with literacy tutors Jan Elston, left, and Dr. W. R. Whitsell Jr. in the Red Cross conference room. Hulsey is a graduate of the Pampa adult literacy program.

have pride in themselves, but they generally like to keep that success from others, who may never have known that the student could never read at a level others have taken for granted.

But one graduate of the Pampa literacy program feels otherwise.

"If I can bring one person in by anything I say or do, then I'm for it," said Viola Hulsey of Pampa, one of the 11 graduates of the Pampa adult literacy program.

That's why she has come forth publicly as a graduate of the program, saying that she feels her example might encourage others with similar problems to undertake the literacy instruction.

"If they want to be helped, then I'll help them," she said.

Hulsey said she had quit school

while "real young," never really learning how to read well at all. She had trouble with her eyes and found it difficult to focus on reading.

But over the years she learned to cope with her inability. She married and gained employment. Many in Pampa may recognize her as a cashier at Furr's Cafeteria, where she has worked for a number of years, smiling pleasantly at the customers and chatting with them as they paid their bills.

While she had trouble reading, she says she didn't have as much problem with numbers. "I like numbers," she said.

But then she heard about the adult literacy program and decided to check into it. She started the program in the summer of 1989.

See NEW LIFE, page 3.

Wade in the water, children



(Staff photo by J. Alan Brzyk)

Red Deer Creek, swollen from recent rains, affords three youngsters a sopping-wet adventure Sunday afternoon. The kids splashed along the creek near Sunset Drive. Thunderstorms are in the forecast for this afternoon and tonight, some of which may be severe.

Good Samaritan stop leads to high speed chase, arrest

By BETH MILLER
Staff Writer

Gray County Sheriff Jim Free said he became involved in a 24-mile chase that ended near Borger Saturday evening after he stopped along FM 2300 Saturday evening to see if a man in a parked car was having car trouble.

"He kept waving me on, but I noticed he had no clothes on from the waist up and thought that was odd, so I stepped out of my unit and from there the chase was on," Free said this morning.

Free said the man, Raythan Cotton, 31, of Borger, drove the 1972 Buick down FM 2300 to U.S. 60 and then traveled west to about two miles west of Kingsmill before turning around and traveling east on U.S. 60. Free said the man threw things out the windows as he drove along U.S. 60, but law enforcement officials were unable

to recover the items.

Cotton then turned back on FM 2300 and cut across to Texas 152.

While attempting to turn onto Texas 152, Free said, Cotton's vehicle crashed into a fence post.

"I got out of the unit and he started going in reverse trying to run over me," Free said.

The sheriff said he jumped back in his vehicle and moved it to avoid Cotton's vehicle hitting the sheriff's vehicle.

Free said Cotton then started traveling west on Texas 152 and also traveled north on FM 1059. Free called for back up during the chase, he said.

Texas Department of Public Safety Trooper Lynn Holland finally got Cotton's vehicle stopped, Free said.

"He was passing on hills and curves and no passing zones, so I backed off and Lynn Holland took over. He (Cotton) scared me when

he was passing vehicles. I didn't want to risk someone getting killed," Free said.

Others assisting in the chase included a Gray County sheriff's deputy, and officers from Hutchinson County Sheriff's Office and Carson County Sheriff's Office.

During the chase, which went to speeds of 120 mph, Free said Cotton crashed his vehicle about three times. He ended up crashing into two state highway signs. Free said the vehicle was totaled.

No law enforcement vehicles were damaged during the chase, the sheriff said.

The chase started at 8:31 p.m. and ended at 8:49 p.m.

Cotton was in Gray County Jail this morning in lieu of \$15,000 bond on a charge of attempted aggravated assault on a police officer. The charge stems from Cotton's alleged attempt to run over the sheriff.

Winnie Mandela found guilty of kidnapping

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — A Supreme Court judge today found Winnie Mandela guilty in the kidnapping of four young men from a church home in 1988, and convicted her of lesser charges in the beating of the youths at her home.

Mrs. Mandela, wife of African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela, had been charged with assault in the beatings, but the judge reduced that charge to being an accessory after the fact.

Sentencing was set for Tuesday, and Mrs. Mandela was released on her own recognizance.

"As long as you all now know that I did not assault any child that is all that matters," Mrs. Mandela told the court. She said she was "delighted" about the reduction of the assault charges, but said nothing about the kidnap conviction.

After the verdict was read, Nelson Mandela hugged and kissed his wife. The two emerged from the courthouse arm-in-arm and gave clenched-fist salutes to a crowd of about 200 people who cheered and roared, "Viva, Viva!"

The trial heightened tensions between the government and the

ANC, which are trying to negotiate the dismantling of apartheid but are locked in a dispute over ways to end worsening black factional fighting. The ANC claims the government is not trying to end the bloodshed.

Mrs. Mandela, 56, and her co-defendants had proclaimed their innocence. The co-defendants, Xoliswa Falati and John Morgan, were each found guilty of kidnapping and Mrs. Falati was also found guilty of assault.

The three had been charged in the abduction and beating of four young men from a Methodist Church home in the black township of Soweto. One of the youths was later killed.

South Africa does not have jury trials and the judge reached the verdict alone.

Mrs. Mandela and the co-defendants face anything from suspended sentences to lengthy jail terms. Sentencing is at the judge's discretion.

Of Mrs. Mandela's claim that she was 200 miles away when the crimes took place, Justice M.S. Stegmann said she had authorized the kidnapping before leaving home. Stegmann also said Mrs. Mandela devised "an elaborate story" to try to conceal what hap-

pened.

In finding Mrs. Falati guilty, the judge said suggesting that the abduction was carried out without Mrs. Mandela's knowledge was like "trying to imagine 'Hamlet' without the prince."

Before rendering his verdict, the judge had criticized Mrs. Mandela for being evasive in testimony she gave during the three-month trial.

"I can only conclude she did not wish to disclose the whole truth," he said at one point.

The defense and the prosecution had concluded their arguments Friday.

Prosecutors contended the four young men were taken from the church home and beaten because the defendants believed they were homosexuals or had spied for police.

One of the four, Stompie Seipei, was later killed. Jerry Richardson, Mrs. Mandela's former bodyguard, was convicted in the death last year.

Before announcing his verdict, the judge also said Mrs. Mandela had been evasive about a group of youths who lived at her home and were called the Mandela United Soccer Club.

Baker seeks Soviet support on police force

CAIRO (AP) — Secretary of State James A. Baker III today asked the Soviet Union for support in authorizing a U.N. police force to replace American and other allied troops protecting Kurdish refugees in northern Iraq.

But Soviet Foreign Minister Alexander A. Bessmertnykh did not say publicly whether Baker had persuaded him not to block an expected U.S.-backed resolution in the Security Council.

"A thin line separates the necessity for humanitarian support and the concern for the sovereignty of countries," Bessmertnykh told reporters. "It is a very intricate balance."

Baker took up the problem and other issues, including arms control, in a two-hour meeting here with Bessmertnykh devoted mostly to trying to arrange a Middle East peace conference.

"The possibilities for a conference that we have in mind are growing," Bessmertnykh said, "and the number of problems is fewer than before."

But Baker stressed that "there are some issues that are not agreed to," a point he developed further after a

subsequent two-hour meeting with Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak. Baker said that in addition to the dispute between Syria and Israel over the format and authority of a peace conference, the issue of Palestinian representation had not been settled.

He said the options were a Palestinian delegation, a joint delegation with Jordan or an all-Arab delegation.

"Of course, in order to have a conference you have to resolve all the issues satisfactorily," Baker said.

Egyptian Foreign Minister Edmat Abdel-Meguid, sounding upbeat, said "there are still some problems but we don't consider them insurmountable."

Syria's refusal to budge — and the likelihood Israel will resist as well — could spell failure for Baker as he tries to set up the peace negotiations. The Soviets could play a pivotal role through their ties to Syria and the PLO, which remains instrumental in choosing Palestinian delegates.

At U.N. headquarters in New York City today, Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar said it would be a mistake to open the Middle East

peace conference without the participation of Syria or other key Arab states.

"I think it would be wrong to exclude any Arab country, particularly a country which is so important in the context of the Middle East situation," he said. He added that "I think that the presence of the United Nations is important."

The United States, meanwhile, needs the support of the Soviet Union and China before the 3,286 American and 4,865 British, French and other allied troops can withdraw from northern Iraq.

Iraqi President Saddam Hussein notified President Bush last week through Perez de Cuellar that he would not accept a U.N. police force.

As a result, the United States, Britain and France are expected to ask the Security Council to authorize a U.N. force over Saddam's objections.

But the Soviet Union and China could kill the move with a veto.

Baker, at a joint news conference with Bessmertnykh outside the Soviet Embassy, stressed the plight of the Kurdish refugees and also the relief workers assisting them.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

DOYLE, Theresa M. - 2 p.m., Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel, Kingston, N.Y.
McDONALD, Preb Ola 10 a.m., Blackburn-Shaw Memorial Chapel, Amarillo.
WARDE, Elizabeth H. - 10 a.m., St. Theresa Catholic Church, Panhandle.

Obituaries

PREB OLA McDONALD
 - AMARILLO - Preb Ola McDonald, 84, sister of a Shamrock woman, died Sunday, May 12, 1991. Services will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Blackburn-Shaw Memorial Chapel with the Rev. Jimmy Phillips, missionary evangelist, officiating. Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery.

Miss McDonald was born in Hollis, Okla. She was a longtime resident of Amarillo. She was a Baptist.

Survivors include two sisters, Myrtle Reeves of Shamrock and Ethel Welch of Amarillo.

The family requests memorials be made to a favorite charity.

ELIZABETH H. WARDE

PANHANDLE - Elizabeth H. Warde, 91, sister of a Miami woman, died Sunday, May 12, 1991. Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. today in St. Theresa Catholic Church with Monsignor M.J. Mathiesen, pastor, officiating. Funeral Mass will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at St. Theresa Catholic Church with Monsignor M.J. Mathiesen officiating. Graveside services will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday at Mount Calvary Cemetery in Atchinson, Kan., by Minton-Chatwell Funeral Home of Panhandle.

Mrs. Warde was born in Bilets, Kan., and had been a resident of Panhandle since 1986. She married Capt. Wilfrid B. Warde; he preceded her in death in 1960. She attended school at Mount St. Scholastican, St. Mary's College and Notre Dame. She was a medical assistant and office manager for physicians in Kansas City, Mo. She retired in 1974, moving to Miami, Texas.

Survivors include a brother, Tom Horner of Spring Valley, Calif., and a sister, Mary O'Loughlin of Miami.

The family requests memorials be made to St. Anthony's Nursing Home in Panhandle or to St. Anthony's Hospice in Amarillo.

Court report

GRAY COUNTY COURT

Motions were filed to revoke the probations of Jecky J.B. Oulare and Isidro Hernandez.

Motions to revoke the probations of Mona Frazier Wayman and Melody Lou Middleton were dismissed after they completed their probation requirements.

The following people were discharged from probation: Charles E. Brasier, Tommy Jack Parks, Richard Earl Green, Melody Lou Middleton, Phillip Mac King, Gregory Leroy Malone, Darin Dean Crouse, Randall L. Lane, Norman Wilson Green III, Harry Jay George Jr. and Mona Frazier Wayman.

Charges of theft of property by check were dismissed against J.H. Throckmorton and Terry W. Mixon after restitution was made and court costs paid.

An affidavit to release the surety and order to issue a capias was filed on Lance A. Herr.

Charges of driving while license suspended were dismissed against Lynn Harlon Holtman and David Perez Gutierrez because the defendants are now in compliance.

Donna Lynn Minyard was fined \$300 and received a 30-day suspended sentence and was placed on two years probation on a driving while intoxicated conviction.

Lance A. Herr was fined \$300 and received a 30-day suspended sentence and was placed on two years probation on a driving while intoxicated conviction.

Ellis J. Blackshear was fined \$300 and received a 30-day suspended sentence and was placed on two years probation on a driving while intoxicated conviction.

Cecilio Garcia Gonzalez was fined \$300 and received a suspended 30-day sentence and was placed on two years probation on a driving under the influence of drugs conviction.

Sherry Lynn Ivy was fined \$450 and received a suspended 45-day sentence and was placed on two years probation on a driving while intoxicated (second offense) conviction.

Charles E. Petersen was fined \$45 and received deferred adjudication of one month probation on a speeding charge, appealed from Precinct 1 Justice of the Peace Court.

An order was filed to return the \$100 bond money of Charles E. Petersen and apply it to court costs.

Leopoldo Lozano Ortega had his probation revoked and was sentenced to 30 days in Gray County Jail. He was originally convicted on Oct. 8, 1985, of driving while intoxicated and fined and placed on probation. According to court records he was delinquent on probation fees and on his fine.

A charge of criminal mischief was dismissed against Tina Parker after the complaining witness asked for the dismissal.

Jerome Bernard Herrman was fined \$45 and received deferred adjudication of one month probation on a speeding charge, appealed from Precinct 1 Justice of the Peace Court.

Marriage licenses

Charley Ray Reese and Jacquelyne Lee Mears
 Luis Ernesto Granillo and Pamela Kay Williams
 Clois Edward Richardson and Rita Carol Gollishare

Virgil Waide Lumpkin and Anna Alicia Westbrook
 Ricky Lynn Callaway and Jessie Darlene Martin
 Ronald Dean Daniels and Linda Sue Parker
 Paul Myron Eastabrook Jr. and Neasha Jean Harvey

James Dale West and Debrah Lynn West
 Bobby Ray Jewett and Tracy Lynn Medley
 Jose Angel Martinez Jr. and Lori Dawn Bogges
 Mark Richard Crockett and Amy Denise Pendergrass

Michael James Reimers and Lisa Ann Burke

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions
 Edna P. Rogers, Pampa
 Josephine "Pat" Willis, Pampa
 Albert J. Kelley, Pampa
 Dorsey James Cruzan, Pampa
 Tabitha C. Fick, Pampa
 Luther H. Holtman, Pampa
 Albert D. Thompson, Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
 Calvin Carpenter, Paris
 Willie P. Clay, Shamrock
 Lela Simpson, Shamrock
 Curtis McAllister, Shamrock
 Charles Holcomb, Coming, Ark.
 Ronnie Daniel, McLean
 Ilse Gremmel, Hallettsville
 Garvin Simpson, Shamrock
 Lavern Wall, Shamrock

Dismissals
 Leisa Devonne Edmiston, Pampa
 Marie E. Gill, Miami
 Hershel Stevens, Pampa

Dismissals
 Zoah Mae Britten, Groom
 Euel O. Carter, Pampa
 Gertrude Culberson, Pampa
 Leisa D. Edmiston, Pampa
 James E. Jeffrey, Pampa

Police report

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

SATURDAY, May 11

Pampa Police Department reported failure to identify to a police officer in the 500 block of West Brown.

Palestine Inc., Palestine, reported criminal mischief in the 1200 block of North Price Road.
 Doris Jeanne Fields, 1912 N. Nelson, reported theft of less than \$20 at 500 S. Cuyler.

A K-9 drug search was conducted at the police department on a vehicle impounded by police.
 James Robert Burgess, Huntington Park, Calif., reported theft of \$20-\$200, at 1205 Garland.

A K-9 search was conducted on a 1972 Buick at the request of Gray County Sheriff's Office.

SUNDAY, May 12

Billy Joe Hagerman, 1617 Williston, reported criminal mischief of \$200-750.
 Edward Holt, 613 Plains, reported a hit and run on Gray Street.

Brandi Lee Jones, 720 N. West, reported an aggravated assault at the residence.
 Pam Gayle Basden, 732 S. Barnes, reported burglary of a habitation at 734 S. Barnes.

Peggy Smith, 711 E. Browning, reported found property at 513 Hazel.
 Gary Don Brawley, 325 Anne, reported an aggravated assault with a cutting weapon at the residence.

A 14-year-old reported an aggravated assault with other weapons at a residence in the 300 block of Anne.

Domestic violence was reported in the 300 block of Anne.
 Shelly Renee Reed, 505 Davis, reported criminal mischief to a vehicle at 18th and Beech streets.

An assault and domestic violence were reported in the 700 block of Lefors.
 Fran Nichols, 1617 Mary Ellen, reported unauthorized use of a motor vehicle.

Alco, 1207 N. Hobart, reported burglary of a building. (See related story).
 Eunice Maxine Nolte, Safford, Ariz., reported a hit and run in the 2200 block of North Hobart.

A request was made for a K-9 in the 100 block of East Brown.

Arrests

SATURDAY, May 11

Terrance W. Tillmon, 18, 1136 Prairie Dr., was arrested in the 600 block of South West and charged with no driver's license, failure to wear a safety restraint device and no proof of liability insurance. He was released on bond.

Johnny Joseph Rosalez, 32, 1192 Prairie Dr., was arrested in the 1100 block of Prairie Drive and charged with driving while intoxicated (breath test refusal). He was transferred to Gray County Jail.

Randall Leighton Williams, 35, 520 N. Yeager #3, was arrested in the 500 block of West Brown on a charge of public intoxication and failure to identify to a police officer. He was released on bond.

Earl Wayne Banks, 21, 727 Scott, was arrested in the 500 block of West Brown on a charge of public intoxication. He was released on bond.

SUNDAY, May 12

Michael Lynn Dubose, 31, 713 Doucette, was arrested in the 1000 block of East Brown on a charge of public intoxication. He was released on bond.

Neil Scott Mason, 18, 616 N. Gray, was arrested in the 1200 block of North Hobart on a charge of burglary of a building. (See related story).

GRAY COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE

Arrest

SATURDAY, May 11

Raythan Cotton, 31, Borger, was arrested on a charge of attempted aggravated assault on a peace officer. (See related story).

Minor accidents

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

FRIDAY, May 10

10:13 p.m. - A 1988 Ford, driven by Dusty Dawn Reed, 16, HCR 3, Pampa, and a 1984 Audi, driven by Janice Billingsly Long, 31, 1913 N. Nelson, collided in the 1800 block of North Hobart. Reed was cited for following too closely. No injuries were reported.

DPS-Accident

TODAY, May 13

6:10 a.m. - A one-vehicle accident occurred one mile west of McLean on Interstate 40. Christopher A. Garcia, 23, Pitsburg, Pa., was driving a 1989 Dodge pickup when he fell asleep and ran off the road, lost control and overturned the vehicle. The vehicle came to rest on its top. Garcia and a passenger were checked by McLean Ambulance Service, but not transported to a hospital. Citations were issued.

Bush plan encourages states to limit malpractice awards

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Bush, seeking to reverse the spiraling cost of medical malpractice insurance, will send to Congress this week his plan to encourage states to limit court awards, administration officials said today.

The measure, which Bush announced in his State of the Union address last January and included in his budget for fiscal year 1992, is designed to help check the fast rise in health-care costs, said officials who spoke on the condition of anonymity.

The aides said that Bush's package essentially would follow the proposals the president made earlier this year.

They include:
 - Pressuring states to set limits on the amounts that malpractice victims can collect for pain and suffering. About 26 states already have caps on total damages and administration officials say malpractice insurance costs

have gone down in those states.

- Establishing a system for mediating disputes.
- Strengthening state medical licensing boards.
- Encouraging a way that malpractice judgements could be paid over time, rather than as lump sums.

States that refused to comply could lose a portion of the federal Medicare and Medicaid funds they receive for health care for the elderly and the poor.

The plan is designed to bring down the cost of medical care by shrinking the amount doctors have to pay for malpractice insurance.

From 1984 to 1988, medical malpractice premiums rose from approximately \$1.9 billion to \$4.2 billion, according to Bush's budget submitted last February.

Alarm leads to arrest

Pampa Police Department, responding to an alarm at a discount store early Sunday morning, found an 18-year-old man inside the store and arrested him, said Deputy Chief Ken Hall.

Neil Scott Mason, 616 N. Gray, was being held today in the city holding facility on a charge of burglary of a building, a third-degree felony.

Police said Mason was caught inside Alco, 1207 N. Hobart, after a building alarm went off about 5:33 a.m. Sunday. Hall said police found a vehicle that had stolen items in it from the store parked outside.

An overhead door window of the store was broken to gain entry to the building, according to an incident report.

Although Mason was the only person charged, police indicated there may be other suspects.

"We haven't dismissed there may have been other people involved," Hall said.

Police officers arrived at the store and checked the outside of the building before a store representative arrived to unlock the doors for the inside search, where Mason was discovered.

Robinson, McDuff to sing at Briarwood Church here

Gospel singers Betty Jean Robinson and Roger McDuff will perform at 7:30 p.m. Friday at Briarwood Full Gospel Church, 1800 W. Harvester.

The singing is sponsored by KPDR radio station in Wheeler. The public is invited to attend the special music presentation.

Calendar of events

PAMPA SINGLES

Pampa Singles Organizations will meet Tuesday, May 14, 7:30 p.m. at 405 Linda Dr., for snacks and games. For more information call, 665-2960.

P.E.W.S.

Petroleum Engineers Wives Society will have their monthly meeting on Tuesday, May 14, at the Pampa Country Club. Meeting will include installation of officers followed by crazy bridge. For more information call, Jean Andrew, 665-0155.

IMMUNIZATION CLINIC

The Texas Dept. of Health Immunization Clinic will be offering vaccines that give protection against polio, diphtheria, tetanus (lock jaw), pertussis (whooping cough), measles, rubella and mumps. The clinic is located in the Canadian City Hall, first floor, 6 Main Street, and will be open Monday, May 20, 10-12 noon. The fee is based on family income and size, and the ability to pay.

Pampa bands to play in '91 Spring Festival

Pampa Independent School District bands, fifth grade through high school, are to be featured in the annual Spring Festival at 7 p.m. Tuesday, May 14, in the McNeely Field House.

The free performance, which is open to the public, will be presented by the fifth grade all-city band, the Pampa Middle School Cadet, Concert and Patriot bands, and the Pampa High School Concert Band.

Directors for the event will be Charles Johnson, Jeff Hogan, Bruce Collins and Julie Collins.

Lefors choirs to perform spring concert Tuesday

LEFORS - Lefors school choirs will entertain parents and the public Tuesday evening with the annual spring choir concert at the high school auditorium.

The concert, set to begin at 7 p.m., will feature the girls choir, mixed choir and sixth-grade choir, said Lefors ISD Choir Director Lela Harris.

The concert will be a mixture of contest music and pop music. The sixth-grade performers will also present their contest solos.

Harris said the public is invited to attend the concert.

Stocks

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa	Cabot O&G.....16 1/8	NC
Wheat.....2.58	Chevron.....75 3/4	up 5/8
Milo.....3.95	Coca-Cola.....54 3/8	dn 3/8
Com.....4.43	Enron.....56 1/8	NC
	Halliburton.....43	dn 1/4
	Ingersoll Rand.....45 5/8	dn 7/8
	KNE.....24 3/4	up 1/4
	Kerr McGee.....42 1/2	dn 1/8
	Limited.....27	up 1/2
	Maxus.....54 3/8	dn 1/4
	McDonald's.....8 1/2	NC
	Mesa Ltd.....21.2	dn 1/8
	Mobil.....67 7/8	up 3/8
	New Atmos.....16 3/4	dn 1/4
	Penney's.....54	dn 7/8
	Phillips.....26 1/2	dn 1/4
	SLB.....63 3/4	dn 1/4
	SPS.....29 5/8	up 1/8
	Tenneco.....43 3/8	dn 3/8
	Texasco.....67 1/4	dn 1/4
	Wal-Mart.....40 1/2	up 1/2
	Worship.....357.00	
	Yield.....3.98	
	Cabot.....31 7/8	NC
	West Texas Crude.....21.30	

Fires

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

SATURDAY, May 11

9:11 p.m. - Three firefighters and two units responded to a vehicle fire at 1123 Gwendolyn. The van, belonging to the Church of God, received moderate damage.

City briefs

BRICK REPAIR: Harley Knutsen 665-4237. Adv.

YARD WORK: Honest and dependable men will do all your necessary yard work. Call 665-2386. Please leave a message. 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.

DEEP ROOT tree and lawn feeding. 669-7775. Adv.

LET GORDON'S Jewelers, Pampa Mall Professional Remount team remount your fine and precious jewelry while you watch. 25% off loose stones, May 15-17. Adv.

GOLDEN AGERS Luncheon, Tuesday, May 14th, 12 noon. 701 S. Cuyler, Salvation Army. Everyone 55 or older or handicapped welcome. No children.

"IT'S A Happening" Arts and Crafts Show, Borger Dome, Borger Tx. May 18, 19, Saturday 10-6, Sunday 12-5. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Tonight, a 30 percent chance of thunderstorms, some maybe severe, otherwise partly cloudy and mild with a low in the lower 60s and southerly winds 10-15 mph. Tuesday, mostly cloudy and more humid with a 40 percent chance of thunderstorms, a high in the mid-80s and southerly winds 10-20 mph and gusty.

REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas - Tonight chance of evening thunderstorms most areas, possibly few severe, otherwise mostly cloudy east of the mountains. Lows near 60 Panhandle to near 70 south except upper 50s far west. Tuesday scattered mainly afternoon thunderstorms most areas, possibly few severe Panhandle and South Plains, otherwise partly cloudy. Highs mostly upper 80s and lower 90s except near 104 Big Bend lowlands.

North Texas - Increasing cloudiness tonight with widely scattered thunderstorms, some possibly severe west. Mostly cloudy area wide Tuesday with widely scattered thunderstorms. Highs Tuesday 86 to 92. Lows tonight 67 to 73.

South Texas - Cloudy to partly cloudy through Tuesday. Scattered showers and thunderstorms today becoming more numerous tonight and Tuesday. Highs Tuesday in the 80s coast and 90s inland. Lows tonight in the 70s.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Wednesday through Friday

West Texas - Texas Panhandle, South Plains, a chance of showers and thunderstorms Wednesday and Thursday. Fair Friday. Highs in the 80s. Lows in the upper 50s to lower 60s. Permian Basin, a slight chance of showers and thunderstorms Wednesday and Thursday. Fair Friday. Highs in the upper 80s to lower 90s. Lows in the lower 60s. Concho/Pecos Valley, a chance of showers and thunderstorms Wednesday and Thursday. Partly cloudy Friday. Highs in the upper 80s to near 90. Lows in the mid 60s. Far West Texas, mostly fair. Highs in the lower 90s. Lows in the mid to upper 50s. Big Bend region, partly cloudy each day. A slight chance of thunderstorms Thursday. Mountains, highs in the 80s and lows in the 50s. Lowlands, highs 95 to 105 and lows in the 60s to near 70.

North Texas - West, continued warm and humid. A chance of thunderstorms Wednesday and Thursday. Low temperatures in the mid and upper 60s. Highs in the mid and upper 80s. Central and east, continued warm and very humid. A chance of thunderstorms Wednesday through Friday. Low temperatures in the upper 60s and lower 70s. Highs in the mid and upper 80s.

South Texas - Hill Country and South Central Texas, considerable night and morning cloudiness with

partly cloudy afternoons. A chance of thunderstorms Wednesday and Thursday. Highs in the 90s. Lows in the 70s. Texas Coastal Bend, partly cloudy to occasionally cloudy. Widely scattered thunderstorms each day. Highs in the 80s coast, 90s inland. Lows in the 70s, near 80 immediate coast. Lower Rio Grande Valley and plains, partly cloudy. Highs in the 80s coast, 90s to near 100 inland, near 105 inland Friday. Lows in the 70s to near 80. Southeast Texas and the upper Texas coast, mostly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms each day. Highs in the mid 80s coast to near 90 inland. Lows in the 70s.

BORDER STATES

Oklahoma - Partly cloudy tonight with a chance of thunderstorms. Continued warm and humid Tuesday with scattered thunderstorms. Highs Tuesday in the mid 80s to lower 90s. Lows tonight near 60 in the Panhandle to near 70 east.

New Mexico - Tonight partly cloudy east and southern with widely scattered mainly evening thunderstorms. Mostly clear elsewhere. Lows mid 30s to low 40s mountains and northwest to mid 60s southeast. Tuesday partly cloudy east with isolated afternoon thunderstorms mainly along the eastern border. Mostly sunny elsewhere. Breezy most sections. Highs upper 60s to mid 70s mountains and northwest to mid 90s southeast.

Miami residents participate in walk-a-thon to benefit Puppet Team

By LARRY HOLLIS
Managing Editor

MIAMI — So, how did you spend your Saturday afternoon?

For some 18 youngsters and adults in Miami, one hour on the warm and humid afternoon this past Saturday afternoon was spent walking and/or jogging around the school track.

It was not an act of sadomasochism, but it was done to raise funds for the First Baptist Church's Puppet Team.

Participants in the annual event obtained pledges from donors toward each lap they could make around the track from 3-4 p.m. Saturday. By the end of the hour, donors could know that the pledges had been earned by the participants, who crossed the reporting line thirsty and sweaty.

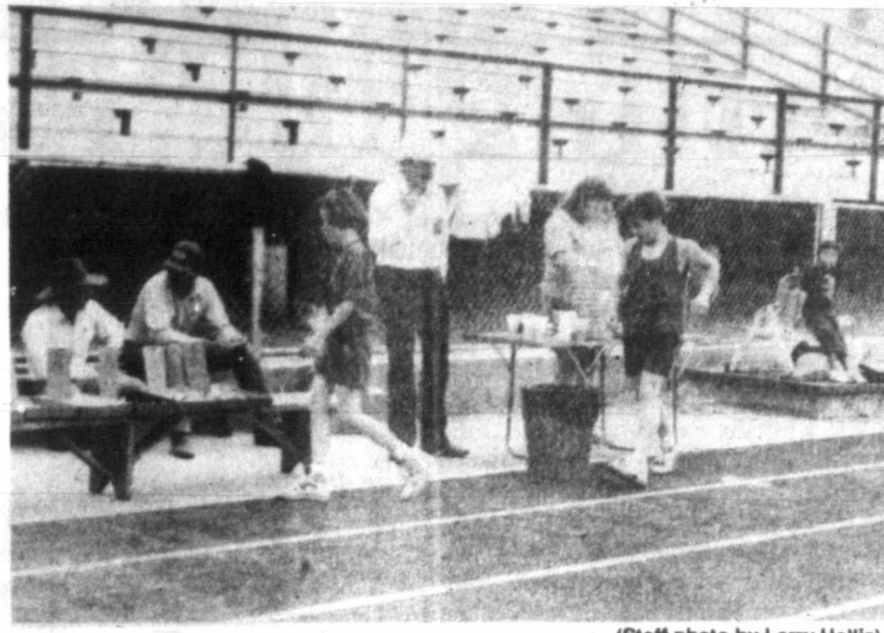
There were 18 participants, including two from White Deer, who spent the entire hour walking and/or jogging around the asphalt track under the generally cloudy skies.

But the clouds weren't enough to make it a cool outing, and the humidity from showers the previous couple of days made the Texas Panhandle feel more like the event was being held down on the Gulf Coast.

Still, the participants were pleased with their success. Three of the adults managed 18 laps around the course — Melinda Bailey, Puppet Team leader; Lonnie Trout and Ronnie Gill — breaking the adult record set last year. They were ranked according to who finished the laps first.

But showing them up was fifth-grader Jammy Murray. He walked and ran for 22 laps in the hour, setting an overall new record for the event. And he faced having to run additional laps later at the ballfield for having missed baseball practice.

The lappers went through the torture to raise money for supplies, materials and travel expenses for the Puppet Team, a six-member group of Miami's First Baptist Church members who perform puppet shows at different churches and other activities around the Pan-



(Staff photo by Larry Hollis)

Participants in a walk-a-thon to benefit the First Baptist Church of Miami's Puppet Team take another lap around the track.

handle and in such places as Oklahoma City, Okla., and Denver, Colo., two places scheduled to be visited this summer on their mission trips.

The group has performed at

orphanages and children's hospitals, bringing an entertaining program with the messages of God's love and care.

For their endurance Saturday, the participants and volunteer

workers keeping track of the laps and providing water to the thirsty all received gift certificates from Bailey's Grocery in Miami.

Prizes were awarded to those having the most laps, with other prizes to be awarded Sunday to those raising the most in pledges for the event.

Participants in the different age groups included:

0-Third Grade: Amber Ehmann, first with 16 laps; Brent DunsWorth, second with 10 laps; and Heather Bailey and Joe Ortega, third with 6 laps each.

Fourth-Sixth Grade: Jammy Murray, first with 22 laps; Jessica Ortega, second with 19 laps; Christine Ehmann, third with 19 laps; Jill Hicks, 15 laps; Angel DunsWorth, 14 laps; and Tiffany Bailey, 12 laps.

Adults: Melinda Bailey, first with 18 laps; Lonnie Trout, second with 18 laps; Ronnie Gill, third with 18 laps; Janice Saxon and Polly Murray, 16 laps each; Anna Boozie, 15 laps; Wana Payne, 14 laps; Paul Goodman, 11 laps; and,

a late arrival, Marlene Hamby, 4 laps.

Melinda Bailey said the event had 45 participants last year. A band trip kept seventh grade through senior students from participating this year.

Assisting with the event were Bonnie DunsWorth, Steve Bailey, Freddy Ehmann and Roberts County Sheriff's Deputy Robert Payne. Miami Ambulance Service volunteers on hand were Kevin Hollowell and Chester Bursell.

Miami merchants donating prizes included Bailey's Grocery, Kut-N-Kurl, Locke Cattle Co., Ferg's Cafe, Designs by Katy, Joy Basket, Taylor Food Mart and Country Cottage.

Pampa merchants donating prizes included Hasting's, The Music Shoppe, Alco, Copper Kitchen, Terrific Tom's, Hi-Land's Fashions, Dean's Pharmacy, Johnson Furniture, Panchita's, McDonald's, Joys Unlimited, Wayne's Western Wear, Mr. Gatti's, Beall's, Rolanda's, All Its Charm, Danny's Market and Coney Island.

Outstanding band members



(Staff photos by Dee Dee Laramore)

Four Pampa High School band students received honors for their outstanding contributions to the band this year at the annual band banquet Saturday. In the photo above, Brandon Wood, second from left, and Ladonna Sumpter, second from right, were chosen by their fellow band students as Outstanding Boy and Girl Marcher. Also pictured are PHS band director, Charles Johnson, far right, and Jeff Hogan, assistant director, far left. In the photo at right, Outstanding Boy and Girl Musicians, Anthony Gilreath, left, and Wendy Jenkins, right, pose with one of the plaques that were awarded for the honor.



CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

Open house

Initial funding to start up the program in Pampa came from the Friends of the Library and the Pampa Altusa Club. The Friends sponsored the program through its first few years until recently, when the Pampa Adult Literacy Council formed as a separate organization.

The Council provides students the instruction and materials free of charge. Privacy and confidentiality is ensured for those enrolled in the program.

There are four levels the student has to complete to graduate from the program. When completed, the instruction is comparable to a fifth- to sixth-grade reading level.

The literacy instruction is based on the phonics method, with students advancing through the program by their own self-motivation and the time they put into the program. Tutoring takes place at Lovett Library, which is required to obtain a portion of funding for the program through the state library system.

She said the students have access to GED study materials through Lovett Library. The program gives them a chance to obtain the GED degree through studies they can undertake after completing the literacy program.

"Those getting through the program are given the opportunity to take more charge of their lives," Plunk said, with the possibility of getting better jobs or promotions, finding jobs to get off welfare and becoming self-supporting.

Plunk said the program to date has had 11 students graduate. Others have completed portions of the program but not yet all four levels required to be considered a graduate.

Another service the Council offers is teaching high school students to tutor as public service work for those applying for educational grants. Many of the grants look for public service interest on the part of the applicants, and training in being a literacy tutor can serve to show that public service interest, Plunk said.

Elston said the Council hopes to get a family group literacy program started in the future, as well as a workplace program that companies and businesses may use.

"What's really ideal is one-on-one," Elston said, noting that the basic literacy program is based on that principle.

But the study can also be beneficial in group sessions, as with the workplace concept. She said the workplace is designed for employers who want to see their employees having low reading skills become more efficient and more valuable employees with the instruction.

Problems with reading skills may involve more than poor education or dropping out of school. Some reading problems are physical in nature, such as dyslexia.

The Council has contact with a woman who can test students to see if they may have a form of dyslexia that can benefit from the use of Irlen lenses, glasses using colored lenses to help correct the vision problem. The Council can help students who cannot afford it to pay for the testing.

All of this progress in the adult literacy program has been accomplished in the past few years through volunteer work without a central location. But now with an office, Council members expect the program to continue to grow even more.

For now the office does not have regular hours established yet, but the Council hopes to find enough volunteers to keep the office staffed for at least a few hours a day for two or three days a week, Massie said.

But people calling the office to obtain information about the program, either as a prospective tutor or a prospective student, will be able to leave messages on the office's telephone answering machines, Massie said.

Those calling the office telephone — 665-2331 — are asked to leave a telephone number where they may be contacted.

Kent Meyer of KRM Credit Bureau Services donated the furniture for the Pampa Adult Literacy Council office. Gray County Chapter of the American Red Cross also will be letting the Council use the conference room for meetings of the Council board and tutors.

Plunk said the Council also is looking for IBM-compatible computers to be donated for use in self-instruction programs on reading, math, history, "whatever programs the students are interested in."

Those interested in learning more about the activities and services of the Pampa Adult Literacy Council are invited to attend the open house Sunday and to look at the materials available.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

Success story

While in the program, Hulsey mentioned her vision problem. Through the contacts available in the Pampa Adult Literacy Council, she had her eyes checked and discovered she had a form of dyslexia which had made it hard for her to see the words correctly on the page.

"I had thought that's the way all the people saw," she said of her vision.

But after some eye testing, she obtained a set of Irlen lenses. The yellow-tinted lenses in the eyeglasses she now wears corrected much of her previous visual deficiency and enabled her to begin moving quickly through the literacy instruction.

In the past, before having the new eyeglasses and the literacy training, Hulsey had depended much on her memory to get her through such tasks as grocery shopping or knowing which prescription bottle contained the medicine she needed. She learned to recognize symbols on bottles and packages, or colors and shapes of letters and numbers indicating specific products.

But with her new eyeglasses and a strong determination, she learned to read as others do. She finished the four-level program of instruction by December of the same year she entered the program.

And she hasn't stopped there. After graduating from the literacy program, she began studying for her GED, taking adult basic education preparatory classes. After some six months of study, she obtained her GED.

"I could not have taken the courses and done the study toward my GED without the adult literacy course," Hulsey said.

She has finished a word processing course at Clarendon College-Pampa Center and hopes to take more.

She said she would like to become "a computer expert" and is even thinking of becoming an accountant.

"I like numbers," she said. But her new-found success and interest in gaining more skills has resulted from her courage in seeking help through the adult literacy

program. And she encourages others with similar problems to get assistance from the Pampa adult literacy program.

Hulsey praised the phonics sys-

tem used in the program, saying she was surprised at "how fast it can be learned."

But her own interest and motivation also must be weighed in her success.

Officer of the day



(Staff photo by Bear Mills)

Stephanie Raymond has been with the patrol division of the Pampa Police Department since January of 1989. She is one of six officers being honored this week as Officer of the Day during National Police Week. Originally from Canyon, where she graduated from high school, Officer Raymond attended West Texas State University and is a graduate of the Panhandle Regional Law Enforcement Academy.

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Viewpoints



The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS
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Let Peace Be With Us

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

Arabs, Israelis both need to be less rigid

A comprehensive peace settlement in the Middle East demands compromise by all parties. But almost everywhere Secretary of State James Baker traveled on his recent tour of the region, he found precious little give and a great deal of reflexive rigidity. Unless both the Israelis and Arabs are willing to make mutual concessions soon, perhaps on Baker's current Mideast tour, an extraordinary opportunity may be lost.

The defeat of Saddam Hussein and the destruction of Iraq's military machine have recast the strategic balance of the region. If rival Mideast governments fail to seize this moment to settle their historic differences, the chance for a lasting peace may disappear quickly. The Western allies' triumph over Israel's strongest Arab foe ought to make it easier for Jerusalem to risk yielding occupied territory in return for a durable peace with its neighbors. And the heavy setback for radical Arab elements arrayed behind Saddam should make it easier for moderate states such as Saudi Arabia to endorse Israel's right to exist in exchange for a resolution of the long-fester Palestinian problem.

In recognition of these realities, both Arabs and Israelis have paid lip service to the idea of regional peace talks. But none of the governments has been willing to move far enough beyond its traditional recalcitrance to get the negotiations started. Saudi Arabia, for instance, decided to sit out the initial phase of a peace conference that would be hosted by either the United Nations or jointly by the United States and the Soviet Union. Saudi officials told Baker they would be willing to take part only in the follow-up negotiations. Meanwhile, the Saudis continue their provocative boycott of Israel and refuse to recognize the Jewish state's existence.

As it to triumph its stubborn refusal to trade land for peace, Israel's Likud government approved yet another Jewish settlement in the occupied West Bank on the very eve of Baker's visit. Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir also continues his counterproductive resistance to talking with Palestinian negotiators selected by the Palestinians themselves — as though Israel alone has the right to decide who will represent the Palestinian people.

Under these circumstances, with all sides declining to make real concessions, the format for the regional peace talks itself has become the major stumbling block. But the differences between the parties are not insurmountable, provided all are willing to work in good faith to resolve them.

In the wake of the Persian Gulf War, it is critical that diplomatic momentum be established soon. That will require concrete action by each party. And that will require a genuine spirit of compromise that at present is tragically lacking.

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Settling the railroad strike

WASHINGTON — The great railway strike of 1991 came and went like the Wabash Cannonball. The walkout was over 19 hours after it began. Only a few shippers and Amtrak passengers were inconvenienced. Now the story has fallen out of the news.

This is a pity, for the plight of both the railroads and the rail unions is a story worth your attention. The story is rooted in events of more than a century ago, when the riches of railroading attracted some of the great tycoons of the gilded age — Gould of the Erie, Harriman of the Union Pacific, Vanderbilt of the New York Central, Stanford of the South Pacific. They were hard-driving men. They paid bottom-rung wages and they climbed to pinnacles of enormous wealth.

Inevitably, such harsh policies invited formation of powerful unions. In 1894 came the violent Pullman strike. Continued strife led to the Railway Labor Act of 1926. The turmoil climaxed in 1941 when the carriers granted patently excessive increases in wages to prevent a strike that would have crippled the war effort.

The war years marked a high point, when more than 1.5 million workers were on the railroads' payroll. It has been a downhill grade ever since, to the point that fewer than 300,000 are employed today. Railway unions are struggling desperately to cling to union jobs and union work rules. The carriers have lost passenger travel. Hard pressed by freight-hauling competition from trucks, barges and pipelines, they now carry only 37 percent of the nation's freight. They too are struggling to hang on to what they have.

A little more than three years ago, 10 unions served notice of new contract demands. After months



James J. Kilpatrick

of tedious bargaining, the antagonists agreed that stalemate had reached. In May 1990 President Bush appointed an emergency board to conduct hearings and to make recommendations. The board filed its report on Jan. 15. It satisfied neither side. The brotherhoods then scheduled last month's strike.

In its January report, the emergency board provided an evenhanded summary of positions on both sides. The unions asked a basic wage increase of 8 percent, compounded retroactively from 1988. They asked for maintenance of certain pay differentials, for increased sick leave and vacation, and for additional holiday pay. Other demands dealt with lifetime job security and for preservation of long-established rules governing the work done by various union members. They insisted the rail carriers are well able to pay the cost.

The railroads, for their part, argued before the board that their apparent profitability is illusory. To meet the union demands would put the carriers \$2.6 billion in the red by 1994. Most workers, said the carriers, are overpaid now; a railway clerk typically is paid \$14.45 an hour, far more than the \$7.89 averaged by clerical workers in banks. Some

pay scales are governed by a "basic day" of travel; the carriers asked an immediate increase in the basic day from 108 to 160 miles.

Issues of health and welfare are important, but at bottom, the big dispute is over work rules. The railroads insist that they are now carrying 22,300 surplus employees at an annual cost of \$1.4 billion. The number includes 9,000 "second brakemen" who are regarded as clearly redundant to safe and efficient operation. Road and yard crews operate under limitations that impress a layman as unreal.

Under current rules, the carriers complain, it takes mechanics from three separate crafts to replace a fuel pump. A mechanic who would do the job alone must be assisted by a pipe fitter and an electrician. This kind of featherbedding, in the railroads' view, has to end.

The presidential board came down in the middle. It refused to recommend an end to long-established work rules "all at once," but it proposed to phase in major changes. For example, the basic day would increase from 108 miles to 130 miles by 1995. Meal allowances would be substantially increased, but at levels lower than the unions proposed.

A new three-member board will "assume the validity" of the January recommendations and arbitrate objections to them. The board's decisions will be final, not subject to judicial review.

It's too bad that these complex issues could not be settled by ordinary collective bargaining, but a full-blown strike would have damaged the whole economy. My own impression, as an outsider, is that the recommendations of the emergency board are generally fair. Both sides apparently will benefit, but they don't benefit much.

Today in history

By The Associated Press
Today is Monday, May 13, the 133rd day of 1991. There are 232 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:
Ten years ago, on May 13, 1981, Pope John Paul II was shot and seriously wounded in St. Peter's Square by Turkish assailant Mehmet Ali Agca.

On this date:
In 1607, the English colony at Jamestown, Va., was settled.

In 1842, composer Sir Arthur Sullivan, who collaborated with Sir William Gilbert in writing 14 comic operas, was born in London.

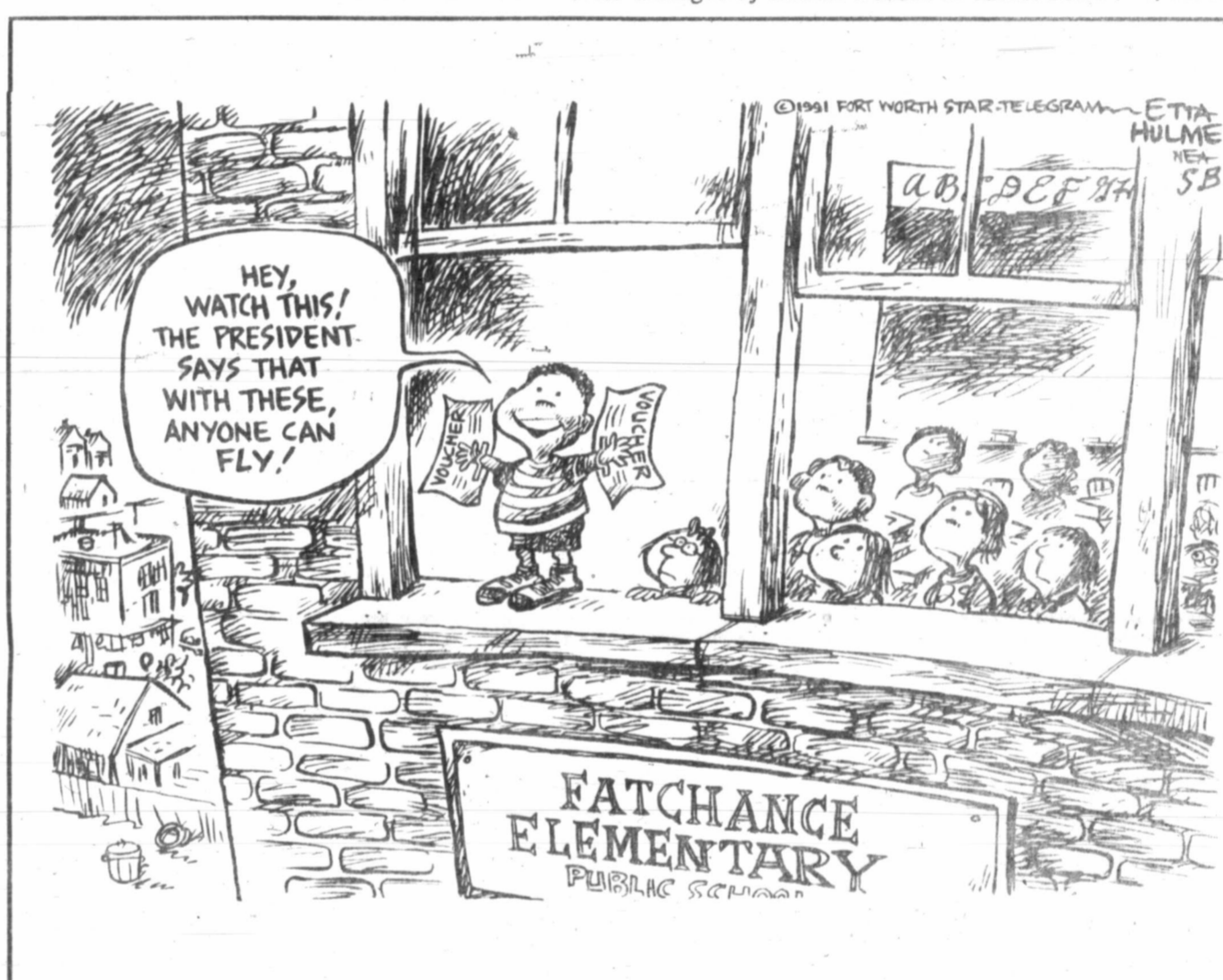
In 1846, the United States declared a state of war already existed against Mexico.

In 1914, boxing champion Joe Louis was born in Lafayette, Ala.

In 1917, three peasant children near Fatima, Portugal, reported seeing a vision of the Virgin Mary.

In 1918, the first U.S. airmail stamps, featuring a picture of an airplane, were introduced (On some of the stamps, the airplane was printed upside-down, making them collector's items).

In 1940, in his first speech as prime minister of Britain, Winston Churchill told the House of Commons, "I have nothing to offer but blood, toil, tears and sweat."



A race we cannot afford to lose

Civilization at its most accelerated pace is agonizingly gradual. Some of us, short on patience, have been insisting for two decades that there has to be "a better way to go" than behind a smelly, costly, cumbersome, inefficient gasoline engine.

Through a dozen meetings with the Electric Information Council and with GM executives and with half-a-hundred experimenters I have explored the potential for a wide spectrum of alternative fuels. I've driven a truck with nothing in the "gas" tank but water!

I've driven an assortment of battery-powered electric vehicles, and I have publicly enthused over the prospects for grain-made alcohol as a viable option.

Only this last month — attending the Solar and Electric 500 auto races in Phoenix, Ariz. — did the cream finally come to the top.

In the words of another observer of that event, Kathie Price of the *Arizona Republic*, "The electric car is here and works and it is charging into the future!"

The breakthrough that caused all the excitement



Paul Harvey

at Phoenix Raceway was a new hybrid battery combining nicad technology for speed and zinc-air for range.

The Zinc-Air CRX can mean for the United States a new "declaration of independence."

To replace today's virtually indestructible cars, car makers will have to innovate. The new direction is long overdue.

Suppose the first-ever motor cars were being proposed today.

The inventor would announce that his horseless carriage would have to carry in a thin-walled tank

20 gallons of flammable fuel plus highly explosive vapors.

That fuel would be stored in the vulnerable rear of the vehicle, pumped forward under pressure alongside a red-hot 2,000-degree exhaust manifold through a maze of vulnerable wiring to an engine firing 24,000 sparks a minute!

No insurer would insure it. Nobody would buy it. No government would allow it.

A century ago we adopted that combustible combination because there was nothing else. There is now. The Swiss, the Japanese and the Germans know it and we'd better.

The inherent problems that have delayed the electric car have been resolved. Honda is presently driving California freeways at highway speeds 215 miles between chargings.

And full recharging of the new zinc-air batteries can be accomplished in 30 minutes.

I am aware of what GM is doing and what other American car makers are planning. I hope it's enough and soon enough. This is a race we cannot afford to lose.

Sununu flap will never really take off

By WILLIAM A. RUSHER

There is something wonderfully comical about the uproar over White House Chief of Staff John Sununu's alleged misuse of military jet transports for private and/or political purposes. For it is now plain that the whole thing backfired because the reporters involved were unaware of one vitally important fact. An effort is now being made to pretend that nothing went wrong, but that is patently untrue.

Ordinarily exposes of this type come along every six to ten months, and the actions of the various participants are as stylized as those of the players in a Kabuki drama. The reporter or reporters breathlessly reveal that so-and-so, a government official, has been using government perks (planes, offices travel) for private purposes. The figures are totted up, and compared to what it would cost to keep one Kurd alive for a week.

Some congressman, alerted by the reporters in advance and grateful for the publicity, is then quoted as

expressing shock and calling for a full-dress congressional investigation of the affair. After several weeks of widely reported attacks by political opponents, anonymous rivals in his own party, and miscellaneous columnists and commentators, the victim is told by his friends that the "perception" in these matters is more important than the truth, and that he must step down out of loyalty to etc., etc. After agonizing for a few days, he does so — and the curtain falls.

That was the fate lovingly constructed for John Sununu by Charles Babcock of *The Washington Post* and Kenneth Walsh and others of *U.S. News & World Report*. Sununu had traveled in military jets with great frequency. At least some of the trips were clearly on private or political business. Even if he had reimbursed the government for these later (as it quickly turned out he had), there is of course a huge difference between the cost of an airplane ticket and the expense of flying a military jet over the same route.

So the torpedoes were duly

launched. Congressman John Conyers Jr., D-Mich., promptly, if cautiously, ordered the General Accounting Office to determine "whether any laws or administrative rules or regulations were violated."

Congressman Vic Fazio, D-Calif., chairman of the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee, thunderously demanded "reimbursement of every penny spent by John Sununu for his own personal pleasure and agenda." Messrs. Babcock and Walsh no doubt began drafting a few remarks to be made upon receiving their Pulitzer Prizes.

Then the dratted torpedoes blew up in the water. It turned out that, under a White House regulation in effect since the Reagan administration, of which Babcock & Co. were blissfully unaware, the president's chief of staff and national security director are to travel by military aircraft whenever they deem it necessary in order to be reachable by the president 24 hours a day. If the travel is private or political, they must reimburse the government for the cost of a

regular plane ticket.

The reason for the regulation is obvious, when you stop to think about it. What passes among these three men is some of the most highly classified information in the government's possession. If they used ordinary phones — above all, between ground and air — their conversations could easily be picked up by Soviet satellites cruising silently overhead.

This is no imaginary concern. Back when Leonid Brezhnev was still running the Soviet Union and waging the Cold War, American satellites picked up unscrambled telephone transmissions between Brezhnev's limousine and the Kremlin, containing some very useful information.

The phones in American civilian airliners are equally vulnerable. But military jet transports use "scrambled" phones, whose transmissions can only be unscrambled by the designated recipient. Hence the very sensible White House regulation.

So John Sununu will escape the fate designed for him — this time.

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U.S. troops scout sites for water purification units in Bangladesh

By EARLEEN FISHER
Associated Press Writer

DHAKA, Bangladesh (AP) — The first wave of U.S. troops to join the battle against disease and starvation in cyclone-devastated Bangladesh today scouted out possible sites along the sea coast for water purification units.

Also, a giant U.S. Air Force C-5 Galaxy transport plane landed in Dhaka today with five badly needed helicopters that will be used to ferry supplies to storm survivors.

Millions of people are threatened by sickness, hunger and exposure following the April 30 cyclone that killed more than 139,000 people, many of whom lived on low-lying islands and in coastal villages along the Bay of Bengal.

The first advance teams for the American military task force arrived in Dhaka on Sunday, and 170 soldiers had arrived by tonight, about equally drawn from the Army, Air Force, Navy and Marines.

Altogether, more than 12,000 U.S. troops — including Persian Gulf War veterans — are to contribute to the international effort to save storm survivors.

Most were expected to arrive by sea Wednesday or soon after aboard the amphibious assault ship USS Tarawa and the seven other vessels accompanying it. The Marines on the Tarawa had been headed for to Camp Pendleton in California when they were diverted to help with the relief effort.

Some of the most useful equipment coming with this group is likely to be hovercraft that can scoot over the swamped shores of the Bay of Bengal.

"The workhorse is going to be air-cushioned vehicles — otherwise known as hovercraft," Navy Lt. Cmdr. Pete Godbey said while he waited for the C-5 Galaxy to arrive. "It can go right over the mud flats, the islands."

Godbey, 40, of Cincinnati, arrived in Dhaka Sunday night from Pearl Harbor in Hawaii to direct a preventive-medicine team. He said the Bangladesh operation will make use of the Marines' special skills.

"You see, for a Marine, they do this all the time. It's an amphibious operation. They go in at ground zero," Godbey said, referring to the fact that the cyclone coast lacks virtually every imaginable necessity, including adequate shelter and power.

"There's not much difference with a disaster situation, whether it's combat or natural. It's distribution

(of materials) that's the problem, and they're good at it," Godbey said.

The U.S. transport plane brought in five U.S. Army UH-60 Blackhawk helicopters and 73 Navy, Army and Air Force personnel — mostly Blackhawk flight crews and medical teams.

Army Lt. Col. Tom Ellzey, 40, of St. Augustine, Fla., said the Blackhawks will be used first to survey the cyclone-hit area and then to ferry material. Ellzey said the soldiers had been told they would be here at least three weeks.

Among the material to be transported by the American task force is 55,000 tons of wheat provided by CARE, a U.S.-based international relief organization.

The United States has provided \$7.2 million in emergency cyclone aid, but the U.S. Embassy channels funds and distribution through non-profit groups such as CARE, one of the most active organizations in the cyclone-devastated area.

As the misery continued in the southeast, more bad weather struck other parts of Bangladesh. High wind warnings were issued, but none of the new storms and floods approached the intensity of the killer cyclone.

Foreign and local relief agencies have been struggling to get food and safe drinking water to survivors, thousands of whom are suffering from diarrhea that health officials say could turn into a cholera epidemic. Cholera is spread by contact with human waste.

The government — whose tallies are usually conservative and slow — said Sunday night at least 204 people in the area hit by the cyclone have died of diarrhea since May 1.

As the U.S. military began its relief efforts, the weather bureau said squalls might hit Dhaka and five other cities today — covering virtually every part of the country except the area struck by the cyclone.

"We have issued warnings that storms with wind speeds of 55 to 75 miles per hour or more may hit the area," said the bureau's deputy director, Azizul Hossain.

Newspapers and officials said today that flash floods in the Sylhet area, 120 miles northeast of Dhaka, had claimed at least 15 more lives in the last 24 hours. That brought to 133 the number of people known to have died in floods and tornadoes since the cyclone hit.

Hossain said he had no indication that any new cyclones were forming to the south in the Bay of Bengal.

U.N. takes supplies to Dohuk, but Kurds reject return there

ZAKHO, Iraq (AP) — The United Nations today took nearly 130 tons of wheat and other supplies to a provincial capital controlled by Iraqi forces, as the allies sought to persuade Kurdish refugees to return from mountain camps.

The world body also plans today to take over two U.S.-built relief camps within the secure zone in northern Iraq created to protect the Kurds, in preparation for its eventual takeover of the zone from the allies.

Plans call for U.S. and other allied troops to eventually leave the area, turning over the entire relief effort to the United Nations and other agencies. Who will protect the Kurds after the allies go, however, worries the refugees.

Officials said the repatriation of refugees from the harsh camps on the mountainous Turkish border has continued, and one major settlement that housed 100,000 refugees is nearly empty.

Yet Kurdish leaders representing the people of the provincial capital, Dohuk, on Sunday frustrated efforts to speed the repatriation by deeming inadequate a U.S.-brokered security agreement in the city.

Kurdish leaders are reluctant to encourage a return to the city, which had 350,000 people before the Persian Gulf War and the following Kurdish rebellion. The leaders want guarantees of allied protection or a delay until they secure an autonomy agreement with Saddam Hussein. Dohuk lies outside the allied zone.

A Kurdish rebel leader struck a note of hope Sunday, however, by announcing that the guerrillas and the Baghdad government are close to reaching an agreement on Kurdish autonomy in northern Iraq.

The Kurdish elders who refuse to leave the mountain camps say that they would return to Dohuk if such an agreement could be reached.

U.S. Army Capt. Joseph Woodbury, of the allied relief headquarters in Silopi, Turkey, said the eight-truck U.N. convoy today transported to Dohuk 128 tons of wheat, flour, rice, vegetable oil and other supplies.

That is enough for 18,000 people. Foreign and Turkish journalists accompanying the convoy were turned back from a checkpoint outside Dohuk manned by Iraqi soldiers, the semi-official Anatolia news agency of Turkey said. No reason was given for the action.

The supplies were apparently taken to Dohuk, 35 miles south of the Turkish border, in the hope that its citizens will return soon.

They are among an estimated 250,000 refugees still in the Turkish camps. An additional 1 million Iraqis fled to Iran border after a Shiite Muslim uprising failed after the Persian Gulf War.

Over the weekend, the allies tried to speed repatriation efforts by providing transport to Iraq.

But Fazal Merani, a leader of the rebel Kurdistan Democratic Party, said Sunday that the elders felt it is unsafe for the refugees to return without either some agreement with Baghdad guaranteeing Kurdish autonomy or a guarantee of allied military protection.

To assuage them, the allies presented the people of Dohuk with an Iraqi offer, worked out with the allies, that their safety would be overseen by the United Nations or a third group, rather than coalition troops.

Col. Dick Naab, the chief U.S. negotiator with the Iraqis, said he was not disheartened by the Kurdish response. "I'm still optimistic that if this doesn't work, they (Iraq) will be obliged to come back to us with another solution," he said.

More than 200,000 refugees have gone home in recent weeks. Most live within the security zone.

Army Col. Don Kirchoffner, speaking from allied headquarters at Incirlik Air Base in southern Turkey, said 70,000 refugees had returned in the 72-hour period ending Sunday evening.

U.S. Army Capt. Marcella Adams reportedly said at Isikveren, the westernmost of the major mountain refugee camps; that 3,000 residents remained, and the rest had returned to their Zakho-area homes under allied protection.

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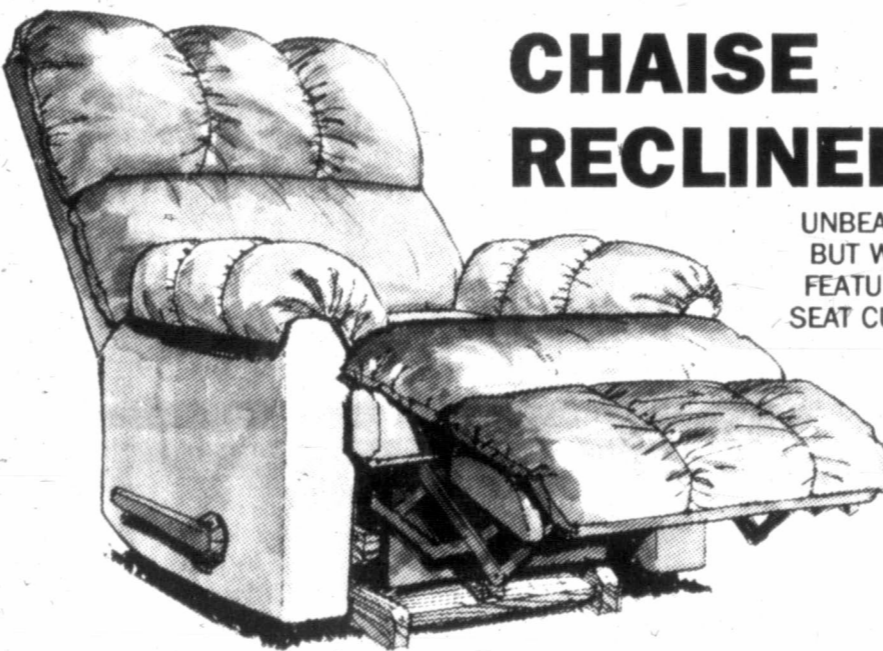
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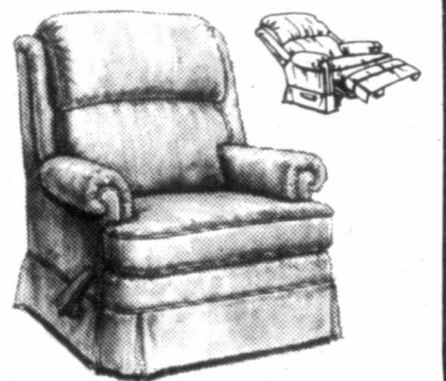


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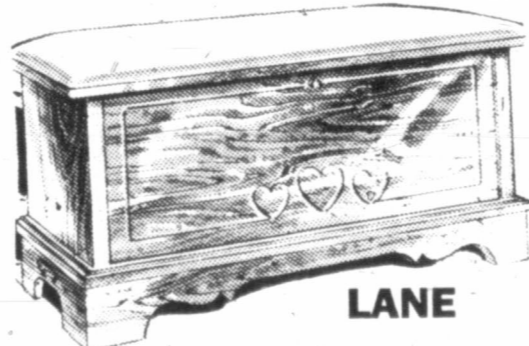
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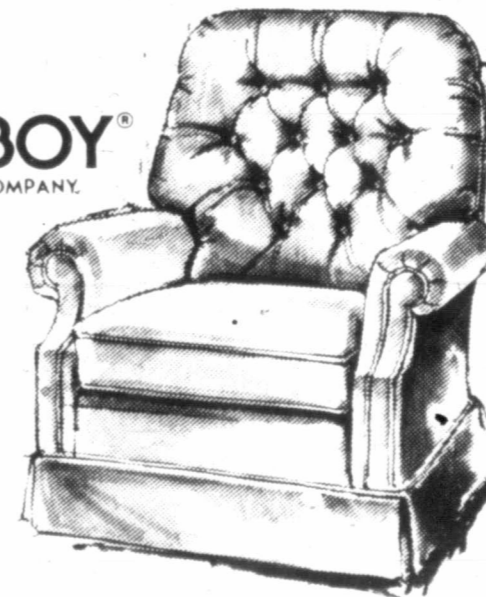
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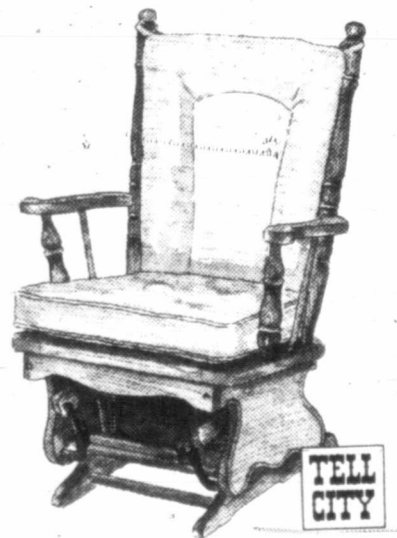


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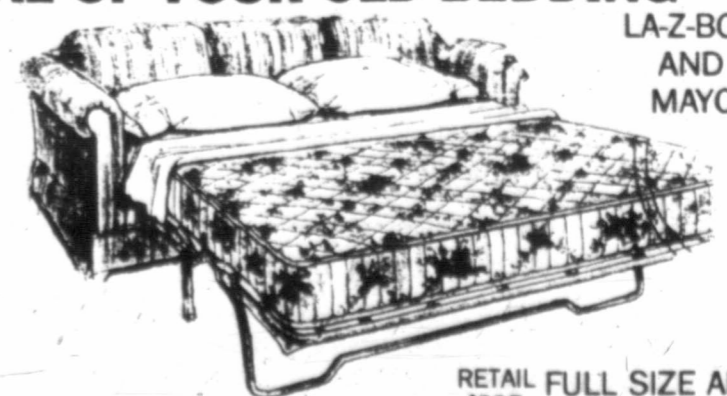


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Documents show nuclear plant's safety systems drawings inaccurate



By STEVEN K. PAULSON
Associated Press Writer

GOLDEN, Colo. (AP) — Drawings of vital safety systems at the Rocky Flats nuclear weapons plant are inaccurate and omit important details, and many must be redone, according to documents obtained by The Associated Press.

The drawings are being used to develop procedures that the government requires before plutonium processing can resume at the plant, which makes atomic bombs that serve as detonators for hydrogen bombs. The drawings also would be used during an accident to determine what emergency action to take.

The safety systems they illustrate include an alarm designed to go off in a nuclear accident, the air flow system inside a Plexiglas box workers can put their gloved hands into and handle plutonium, and a ventilation system within the building that prevents radiation from moving from one area to another.

Plant contractor EG&G ordered the drawings in early 1990 as part of its effort to resume plutonium operations, which were suspended in November 1989 after safety violations were discovered at the plant 15 miles from Denver.

The drawings ordered by the EG&G were supposed to update old engineering drawings of the plant to show what is now actually in place, thereby ensuring that safety systems exist and are adequately equipped.

No accidents have been blamed

on the recent batch of drawings. But union officials cite an accident at the plant that they blame on an earlier, inadequate drawing.

Because of the drawing, an engineer removing what he believed was obsolete equipment cut a live wire to a system that warns of a runaway nuclear reaction, setting off an alarm, said a February 1990 letter from the United Steelworkers.

Radiation-contaminated workers in body suits ran outside into a parking lot, contaminating other workers, the letter said.

A 1984 report by then-contractor Rockwell International said no injuries or damage were reported. No date was given for the accident.

Union officials complained to EG&G in the letter that adequate drawings of the plutonium processing area were never made after the accident. Union officials recently told the AP the problem still has not been fixed.

Beth Brainard, the Department of Energy spokeswoman at Rocky Flats, declined repeated requests from the AP to answer questions about the drawings. EG&G spokesman Jeff Schwartz and Bill Heimbach also refused to comment.

The Mitre Corp., a consultant to the Department of Energy, told a department safety board in a March 21 letter that the effort to produce updated drawings "did not provide any detailed design basis or system description for the vital safety systems."

EG&G officials would not say how much it cost to have the updated drawings done, but a plant engi-

neer speaking on the condition of anonymity estimated it cost at least \$130 million — and would cost that much to redo them correctly.

Dennis Wise, president of the union local that represents Rocky Flats workers, said EG&G cut corners by hiring subcontractors who didn't know plant operations well enough.

"These people didn't know what they were doing," Wise said. "They were not familiar with the jobs or our buildings, and they're writing the procedures."

Steve Blush, director of the Office of Nuclear Safety for DOE, said he still found serious problems with the drawings during a visit to the plant last month.

"Part of the process of assuring the operation of vital safety systems is making sure equipment is marked on documents so if an operator wanted to do an emergency operation and use document numbers, that document is labeled and the equipment shows up on the drawing," Blush said in an interview.

"We found mismatches between drawings and procedures," he said. Rocky Flats official L.D. Barnes expressed serious concerns about the drawings in a memo last August to W.D. Reinhart, team manager for independent contractors. The memo did not give Barnes' title or his precise duties.

"It was assumed that the drawings should be consistent in detail and accurate where information is provided. They were not," the memo said.

Rocky Flats Nuclear Weapons Plant official Art Gels gestures during a rare media tour May 9 toward gloveboxes used to handle plutonium in the plant's Building 559 where metal is tested for purity. The plant near Denver, Colo., has been shut down for more than one year for safety reasons.

Black students skeptical of President Bush's promises during commencement speech

By RITA BEAMISH
Associated Press Writer

HAMPTON, Va. (AP) — President Bush's promises to fight discrimination did not win over an audience of black college graduates who remember he vetoed civil rights legislation last year.

Many of the students at Hampton University did not want the president to give the graduation address, which was received Sunday at times with scattered applause or silence.

In a wide ranging speech on his administration's domestic priorities, Bush referred to his housing program that includes allowing tenants to buy public housing.

"We want to free people now trapped by self doubt and despair," he said. "We must free people who have been held back by the barriers of discrimination."

"This administration will fight discrimination vigorously because

a kinder gentler nation must not be gentle or kind to those who practice prejudice."

The comment was greeted by a smattering of applause and a couple of jeers.

When he finished, several rows of graduates sat stonily and refused to applaud, while about two dozen raised their fists in the traditional black power salute.

Bush last year rejected the civil rights bill, over objections of many advisers and after a vigorous debate within his administration, and sided with business interests who complained they would have to impose quotas on hiring women and minorities in order to meet the bill's standards.

The Hampton protesters "realize how the veto of that bill affects their ability to get a job, and keep a job," said Asa R. Gordon, a 1963 Hampton graduate who distributed literature about the protest.

Bush today was uncharacteristi-

cally staying at the presidential retreat in the Maryland countryside instead of returning to the White House.

The overnight sojourn at Camp David came after doctors told him to slow down due to his Graves disease, an immune system disorder that affected his thyroid and caused an irregular heartbeat.

"Feeling good," Bush told reporters when he returned from Hampton to Andrews Air Force Base outside Washington. He said he might even go for a jog today at Camp David, his first since he suffered the irregular heartbeat May 4 while jogging there.

"The doctor told me to relax ... don't answer any questions," he said brushing off reporters' attempts to ask him about news events.

However, he said that the news from the Middle East, where Secretary of State James A. Baker III is

trying to broker a peace process, was "very encouraging."

At Hampton, a historically black college with some 5,000 students, Bush received an honorary doctor of laws degree.

About 1,200 of the students signed a petition against Bush speaking there, said Benjamin Curtis McGainey, a student affairs office official in charge of programming.

But university President William R. Harvey extolled Bush's civil rights record, from founding the Yale chapter of the United Negro College Fund to boosting federal aid to the nation's more than 100 historically black campuses.

The audience applauded loudly when Carvel Lewis, the senior class president, said, "We shall always cherish and defend our rights of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness — as long as the country does the same for us."



President George Bush, left, is bestowed the ceremonial mantle of an honorary doctor of law degree from Hampton University by the chairman of the board of trustees, Ray LeFlore, center, as the school's president, Dr. William Harvey, looks on during commencement exercises in Hampton, Va., Sunday.

Clovis, N.M., residents still bound by two-week search for missing boy

By CHIP BROWN
Associated Press Writer

CLOVIS, N.M. (AP) — His black tombstone is covered with Match Box cars, toy soldiers and a tiny football left by visitors to the grave. The inscription reads in gold letters: "Clovis' Child. Our little boy forever."

A year after a 6 1/2-year-old Matthew Joseph Roberts disappeared, no one in this eastern New Mexico town of 30,000 has forgotten him or the impact of his death.

On May 8, 1990, Matthew went running after his mother, who had just left for the grocery store. The boy did not return.

Officers were dispatched. Radio stations broadcast a description of the boy, and within hours more than 10,000 neighbors were organized into a search.

Parents and children scoured the city's narrow streets, rummaging through alleys and garbage bins in hopes of finding the likable first-grader.

One week went by without a trace of the boy.

T-shirts were printed with Matthew's picture. Thousands of fliers with the boy's smiling blond-haired, blue-eyed face were distributed to missing children's centers across the country.

After a second week passed, police approached the case as an abduction and feared for the boy's survival.

Still the town searched. "With each passing day, the chances of finding him alive decreased," said then-Police Chief

Caleb Chandler.

On May 23, 15 days after Matthew disappeared, two joggers passing by the Roberts' residence smelled a strong stench coming from the back of a car parked in the driveway. Matthew's body was found curled up in a rear compartment of a 1978 Chevrolet Impala station wagon that had been loaned to the family.

"My first thought was outrage," Chandler said. "I thought it was a homicide and that whoever was involved had put his body back at his home. I thought the person had to be one of the most weirdest, most thoughtless people ever to walk the earth."

But after crime and medical lab results were returned, Matthew's death was ruled an accident. Authorities determined the boy had played a deadly game of hide-and-seek. He entered an 18-by-18-by-12-inch storage compartment that could not be opened from the inside, police said.

"He likely stopped breathing within a matter of minutes," according to the autopsy.

The car had been recalled for the very reason that small children could become trapped inside the compartment. Geoff and Debbie Roberts, who adopted Matthew when he was 2 days old, were recently awarded a settlement from General Motors. Neither side will discuss the amount.

A year after Matthew's disappearance, the town still feels it. A plaque at the entrance of Highland Elementary School commemorates the boy as "Clovis' Child," with a verse from the Bible.

"Matthew has made the community come together and be more concerned about each other, especially the safety of our children," said Grace Jones, principal at Highland. "The boys and girls now go everywhere in pairs."

The Robertses are still trying to recover from Matthew's death. Part of the healing has been to help other parents who have lost children, working through the Matthew Roberts Foundation.

"We circulate hundreds of fliers of missing children every week," Mrs. Roberts said. "But every time I pick up a flier the first thing I see is Matthew's face. The shock of his death has still not worn off. I don't think you ever get over something like that."

One mention of Matthew's name and local residents immediately recall where they were and the feeling of urgency that stirred when the little boy disappeared.

"I was working that night," said Alex Romero, 22, an employee at a Clovis restaurant. "I just remember seeing people all over the place looking for him. It was like a mission. But if there is one good thing, I think the people today remember the coming together more than they remember how Matthew died."

Mrs. Jones said the community will use Matthew as a source of strength for years to come.

"We have to get to the point of reality that we have really lost him," she said. "Now we must make sure that this never happens again. And I think Matthew's memory will help to keep it from happening again here or in other communities."

PR firm creates unwanted spin cycle for bleach company

WASHINGTON (AP) — Spin control specialists at Ketchum Public Relations were drawing up plans for a hypothetical p.r. disaster involving one of its clients, the Clorox Co., but they weren't ready when their plans were leaked.

The Ketchum "Crisis Management Plan" laid out suggestions for Clorox just in case the Greenpeace, the environmental action group, should launch a major campaign against the company's household bleach.

Several imaginary developments were chewed over in elaborate detail: If a newspaper columnist calls for a Clorox boycott, think about suing him for slander. If a scientific report links chlorine to cancer in humans — which hasn't happened — try to "cast doubts on the methodology and findings."

Deal with the environmentalists and any "unalterably green" journalists by accusing them of "environmental terrorism."

The Ketchum planners went over various "worst case" events, but they apparently didn't give any thought to what actually happened: The plan was leaked to Greenpeace, which gave it to the media.

Spokesman Peter Dykstra said the

group has never had any plans to target Clorox bleach, but is sticking to its campaign against the pulp and paper industry's use of chlorine, which Greenpeace says is dangerous to people and the environment.

In Oakland, Calif., Clorox issued a statement distancing itself from the Ketchum crisis plan.

"Clorox management was not involved in its preparation, and is not acting on its recommendations," said Sandy Sullivan, manager of consumer information and education. "The consulting firm's language and overly descriptive analysis detracts from its central theme."

The statement says Clorox's active ingredient, sodium hypochlorite, is safe and effective and is no more closely related to chlorine than is ordinary table salt, sodium chloride.

"It is perhaps the most widely used, inexpensive and effective disinfectant in the world. For example, it is routinely used to safely disinfect drinking water after a disaster," Clorox said.

Greenpeace had no quarrel with that description, although Dykstra asked, "If there is no such problem, then why this document?"

David Drobis, president of New

Injured explorer's expedition finds 2.6 more miles to cave

CARLSBAD, N.M. (AP) — A mapping expedition in which an explorer broke a leg deep below the Earth's surface discovered 2.6 more miles to Lechuguilla Cave, making it the eighth-longest in the world, authorities say.

At 56.9 miles, the cave jumped four notches from 12th in the world,

Carlsbad National Park management assistant Bob Crisman said Sunday.

The cave is the deepest in the United States at 1,565 feet and is the fourth-longest in the country.

The latest discovery was made during an expedition in which Emily Mobley of Schoharie, N.Y., broke a leg and had to be rescued. After the

rescue, the expedition resumed April 4, discovering 2.6 more miles of rooms and passages.

"We really got back to business, and we really got lucky," said Rick Bridges, a spelunker from Carlsbad.

Cave explorers estimate there are at least 10 more miles to Lechuguilla, Crisman said.

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Lifestyles

Risk of stroke is manageable with health precautions

Which of these headlines are true? "Fewer People Are Dying From Stroke, Stroke Is the Number Three Killer in the U.S., or More Blacks Die of Strokes Than Whites. All of them! Stroke is a disease that kills almost 150,000 Americans a year and disables thousands more. More than 400,000 people suffer a serious stroke each year in the United States. After heart disease and cancer, stroke kills more Americans than any other disease.

A stroke is a serious problem. However, preventive steps can be taken to reduce the possibility of a stroke.

One big step is to have your blood pressure checked and control



Homemakers' News

Donna Brauchi

it if it is high. High blood pressure increases your chance of having a stroke.

Following these steps can reduce the risk of a stroke: (1) Get your blood pressure checked regularly. (2) Watch your diet, eat less salt, and drink less alcohol. (3) Exercise. (4) Lose weight if you are over

weight. (5) Stay on your medication.

If you find out that you have high blood pressure, follow your doctor's advice. Go for checkups. Eating right, exercising, and losing weight can lessen your need for blood pressure pills. If your doctor prescribes pills, be sure to take them. If you are bothered by side effects, tell your doctor. A different pill may be better for you.

Overweight people are nearly three times as likely to have high blood pressure as people of desirable weight. If you are overweight, plan to lose those extra pounds by eating fewer calories and exercising more. Eat smaller portions. Your food will seem more filling if you eat slowly. Choose foods with less fat. Fill up on higher-fiber foods such as fresh fruits and vegetables. Drink more water. If you exercise, you'll lose weight faster.

Avoid foods that have a lot of salt. Take away the salt shaker. Season foods with spices. Try blending different spices. Try garlic, mushrooms, curry powder, onion, or sage on chicken or turkey. Add some excitement to your fish dinners with lemon pepper, sliced onions and mushrooms, dry mustard powder, green peppers or dill. Enhance the flavor of vegetables with lemon pepper, basil, or thyme. Live up baked potatoes with pepper and parsley.

Read food labels when shopping. Buy foods low in sodium. Select processed foods with reduced

sodium content and limit regular foods like canned soups and frozen dinners. Use fresh meats. Avoid daily use of cured meats like bacon, sausage, and cold cuts.

For snacks with a low-salt crunch, use bread sticks coated with sesame seeds, popcorn lightly sprinkled with parmesan cheese, or unsalted peanuts. Avoid salty snacks like potato chips, corn chips, and salted pretzels.

Whether you are watching your weight, blood cholesterol or blood pressure, the best lunch may be one you pack yourself. Try these lean, low-salt brown bag choices: (1) Sandwiches on whole grain bread. Use sliced chicken, turkey, lean roast beef, or water-packed tuna prepared with reduced fat mayonnaise. (2) A hot baked potato topped with vegetables, some shredded skim-milk mozzarella cheese or garbanzo beans for protein. (4) A thermos of homemade vegetable or low-fat bean soup and slices of whole-grain bread.

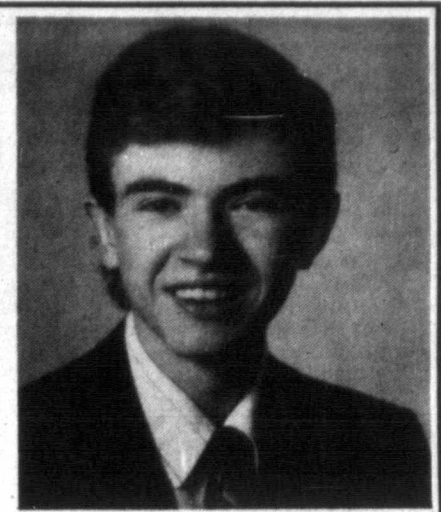
If you already have high blood pressure, drinking alcohol may raise it even higher. It can also adversely affect how well your blood pressure pills work.

Limit yourself to no more than two alcoholic drinks per day. If you choose to drink, try these lower-alcohol alternatives: (1) Wine spritzers made with two ounces of wine and four ounces of club soda; (2) Light beer or wine; or (3) Mixed drinks made with half the usual amount of alcohol. You can enjoy unlimited amounts of nonalcoholic drinks such as these: (1) Sparkling water with a slice of lemon or lime; (2) Soft drinks; (3) Nonalcoholic beer or wine; (4) Low-sodium tomato juice with lime; (5) Low-calorie cranberry juice cocktail; or (6) Unsweetened lemonade.

For more information, call your Gray County Extension Office.



Peggy James



Jonathan Mize

Pampa Classroom Teachers Association selects two scholarship recipients

Peggy James, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis James, is the recipient of the \$500 1991 Kenneth P. Walters Scholarship awarded annually by the Pampa Classroom Teachers Association. James plans to study elementary education at Clarendon College.

Jonathan Lindsey Mize is the 1991 recipient of the \$500 Jack Alexander Scholarship awarded by the Pampa Classroom Teachers Association. Mize, son of John Mize and Marilyn Mize, plans to pursue a degree in government and law at South Plains Junior College or Texas Tech.

Honor Roll

Honor roll students from Horace Mann Elementary are:

Mrs. Arellano's first grade- Stephanie Ascencio, Ashley Cain, Joey Dancel, Nicki Gallagher, Chandra Haggard, Angelia Jennings, Jason Ketchum, Sarah New, Derrick Scarbrough, Shellee Snapp, Charis Snider, Ben Whitten, Chris Dallas, Kimberlie Peevey.

Miss Choate's first grade-Stephen Broadbent, Mathew Dudley, Shelly Gage, Keenan Goodson, Ashley Hathcoat, Robert Hoover, Robyn Lowrey, Chauntyl Martinez, Olga Mejia, Nicole McGill, Jerry Micars, Sammie Jo Parsley, Jerad Reed, Stefanie Straub.

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 Scarbrough, Kim Carlson, Jennifer Derr, Consuelo Hacker, Lindsey Hampton, Chelsea McCullough, Amanda West, Anna Guithers, Elmer Whitten, Craig Stout.

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

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

Mrs. Hinkle's third grade-Tiffany Ellis, Samantha Hurst, Jonathan 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 Murrath, Joshua Paulson, Trevor Slater, Heather Ascencio, 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, Patti 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 Jennings, Daniel Green, Jonny Dancel, Ryan King, Jennifer Bliss, Mike Hickerson, Donna Phillips, Toni Aragon, Brian Anderson, John Goodson.



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

Reluctance to discuss sex disturbs this candid mom

DEAR ABBY: I hope that by printing this letter it will make other parents do some serious thinking about their relationships with their teens.

My neighbor's 17-year-old daughter and the daughter's 16-year-old girlfriend spent two hours talking to me about boys and sex. The 17-year-old is thinking about having sex with her boyfriend. While I certainly did not encourage it, I did talk openly about safe-sex practices and birth control. I also explained why it would be better if she waited until she is older and more mature.

What bothers me the most is, why aren't these girls talking to their own mothers? The girls are friends of my teen-aged sons — that is how they know me.

Abby, it isn't my place to talk to them about these things, but since I'm the only one they trust, I won't betray them. My sons and I are very open with each other, and we discuss everything they have on their minds.

I wish more parents would listen to their kids — even if what the kids say may shock and dismay them. Parents shouldn't judge — they should just be there for their children.

SOMEBODY ELSE'S MOM

DEAR MOM: The neighbors' kids are talking to you because they are not comfortable talking to their own moms (or dads). How lucky for them that you are there for them.

Unfortunately, not all parents are comfortable talking to their teens about safe-sex practices and birth control. Some may

even resent the fact that their children are getting information from a neighbor (you) that they, their own parents, would be reluctant to give them.

I say, if kids ask — they are old enough to know. What our children don't know can hurt them.

DEAR ABBY: I am writing to you for advice about a dilemma that I never thought would happen to me. Several months ago, I asked a girl to attend the high school prom with me. She didn't say yes, but she didn't say no either. A couple of weeks later, I asked her again, and she was very evasive. Tired of her games, I asked another girl and she said yes right away. When the first girl found out that I had asked someone else to the prom, she became moody and distant. Then I found out through the grapevine that she had bought a prom dress on the assumption that she was going with me.

I have no sympathy for her. Her indefinite replies left me second-guessing, so I asked somebody else. Now several people seem to think that I am at fault. The way I see it, since I asked her twice without getting a definite response, I think I should be allowed to ask somebody else. Am I right?

SELF-DEFENSE

DEAR SELF-DEFENSE: You are absolutely right, beyond a shadow of a doubt!

Developing landscapes to conserve water needed

For Horticulture

Joe Van Zandt



TOMATO UPDATE

Last Wednesday I peeked at one of my tomato plants inside its private greenhouse, and it had several big blooms. I don't know if our temperatures have been warm enough at night for any of these blooms to set fruit.

PINE TREE CARE

We have had a lot of problems on pine and cedar trees with a condition we call needle cast over the last several years. If you have had needle cast problems in the past, now is the time to spray your trees with a good fungicide. Needle cast shows up as a yellow spot on individual needles which eventually turn brown and girdle the needle which dies from that point to the tips.

Needle cast is best prevented from spreading to new growth by a carefully timed spray program using a copper-based fungicide such as Kocide 101 or Benomyl or an organic fungicide such as Maneb or Zineb.

The first three applications are made in the spring at ten day intervals, starting when the new candles (needles) have emerged. This protects the new needles through the summer. Two applications in September will be needed for winter protection.

This spray program may be needed for more than one year if you have had needle cast problems in the past.

Another important practice to remember for prevention of needle cast is to keep your trees well watered during periods of hot, dry weather. Water trees individually with slow, soaking waterings from a water hose running several hours.

DEVELOP LANDSCAPES TO CONSERVE WATER

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

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

Homeowners can lower their landscape water usage in several ways:

—Using native and adapted plants. Native plants often thrive on existing growth conditions and reduce the need for extra irrigation.

Many plants have been introduced that show adaptability to soil, rainfall and temperature conditions.

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

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

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

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

CINEMA 4
665-7141

- Ship Wrecked (PG)
- The Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles II (PG)
- Sleeping With The Enemy (R)

Open 7 Nights A Week
Sunday Matinee 2 p.m.

Programs offered at Southside Senior Center focus on aging

Two special programs for older adults will be presented Thursday, May 16. "Managing the Stresses of Aging" will be presented at 10:30 a.m. at the Southside Senior Center at 430 W. Crawford.

Focus of the program will be a discussion of problems and needs related to health, finances, and independent living issues.

The second program will be at 2:00 p.m. in the Pampa Senior Citizen's Center at 500 W. Francis. "Coping with Caregiving" will be focus on issues of growing older, caring for an older adult, and fostering independent living.

Both programs will be presented by Dr. Judith Warren, Gerontology Specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. They are being sponsored by the Gray County Extension Home Advisory Committee. The programs for older adults are provided free of charge. Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socio-economic level, race, color, sex, religion, handicap or national origin.

For additional information, call 669-8033.

Transplants more successful

By NYU SCHOOL OF MEDICINE

Liver transplants have become highly successful in curing some forms of chronic liver disease, but there are not enough organ donors to meet the need.

Dr. Lewis Teperman, a liver-transplant surgeon at New York University Medical Center, says that liver transplants are successful in 75-80 percent of patients.

A transplant recipient usually returns to a fairly normal, active life within six months after the surgery.

Liver disease is a leading cause of death in the United States. A healthy liver is vital for many functions in the body, including the filtration of blood, the secretion of bile, the synthesis of proteins, and the conversion of food to energy.

About 2,000 liver transplants are performed in the United States each year. Teperman says there is a severe lack of organ donors in the U.S.

"Thousands more patients could be helped each year with a transplant, but the organs are not

available," he stated.

The donor and recipient's blood types are matched as closely as possible. However, the patient's body may initially reject the transplanted organ because it is a foreign substance to which the immune system must adjust.

"We can usually treat a rejection of the organ with strong immunosuppressant drugs, which inhibit the body's normal responses to foreign material," Teperman commented.

Immunosuppressants can also weaken the body's defense against infections, so the patient must not have any infection present when the operation is performed.

Sometimes when a transplanted liver is rejected by the body another transplant is performed to save the patient's life.

Liver transplantation is used for people of all ages, including children. Although there are few young organ donors, an adult's liver can be cut down to size.

"The liver has an amazing ability to regenerate itself," said Teperman. "The transplanted liver grows as the child grows."



If your car is cracked up, what about your body?

After an auto accident, you automatically bring your car in for repairs, but what about your body? Chances are, if your car was damaged, so were you.

Auto accidents frequently cause whiplash, back and neck injuries. A chiropractic examination will identify any injuries you may have sustained. In many cases, through chiropractic treatment, unnecessary pain — even surgery — can be avoided.

If you've been in an auto accident and are hurting, we urge you to give us a call and make an appointment for an initial exam. Our patient list includes many people who have found relief through the natural, chiropractic approach to health care. We can help you, too.

HAYDON CHIROPRACTIC CLINIC

DR. LOUIS HAYDON

DR. MARK FORD

665-7261

28th Street at Peffryton Parkway, Pampa, Texas

Today's Crossword Puzzle

The World Almanac® Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

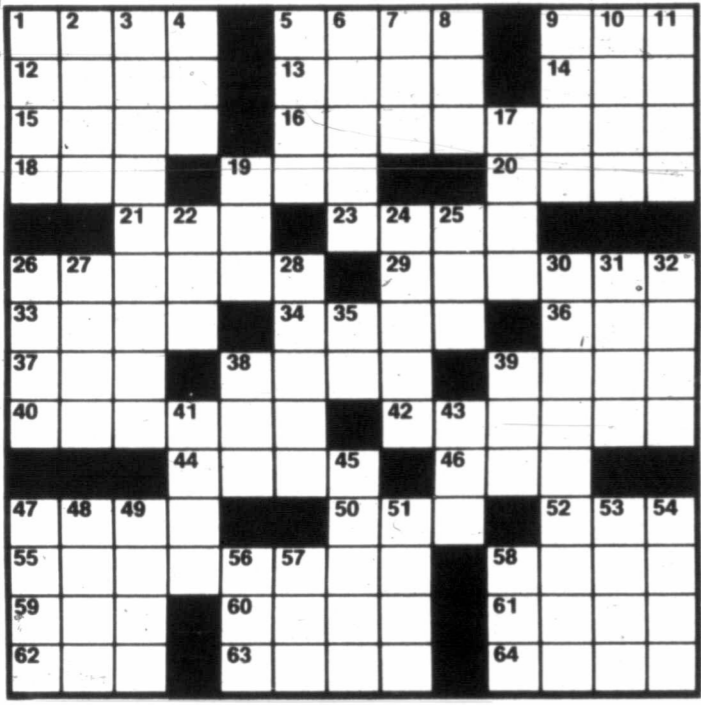
- 1 Cry of pain
- 5 Circular tent
- 9 —de-sac
- 12 Layer of eye
- 13 Beehive
- 14 Spoon bender — Geller
- 15 Largest amount
- 16 Maturity
- 18 Paintings
- 19 Sesame plant
- 20 Pronto (abbr.)
- 21 Same (comb. form)
- 23 Epic poem
- 26 Irritations
- 29 Style of type
- 33 Solo
- 34 Actress
- 36 Artificial language
- 37 Mire
- 38 Type of fish
- 39 Harvard's

Answer to Previous Puzzle

MUS TOADS MUG
RPM ERNIE OSE
EDUCATIVE NIN
DOTES THOSE
LEG PHIL
RESELL RETORT
UKES ACE AGUE
BEAT COS NUNS
ASSISI ELDEST
OAKS TAR
MANLY BUCKS
ICI CHELONIAN
MEN AIMER RYE
ERG PESTS EEE

DOWN

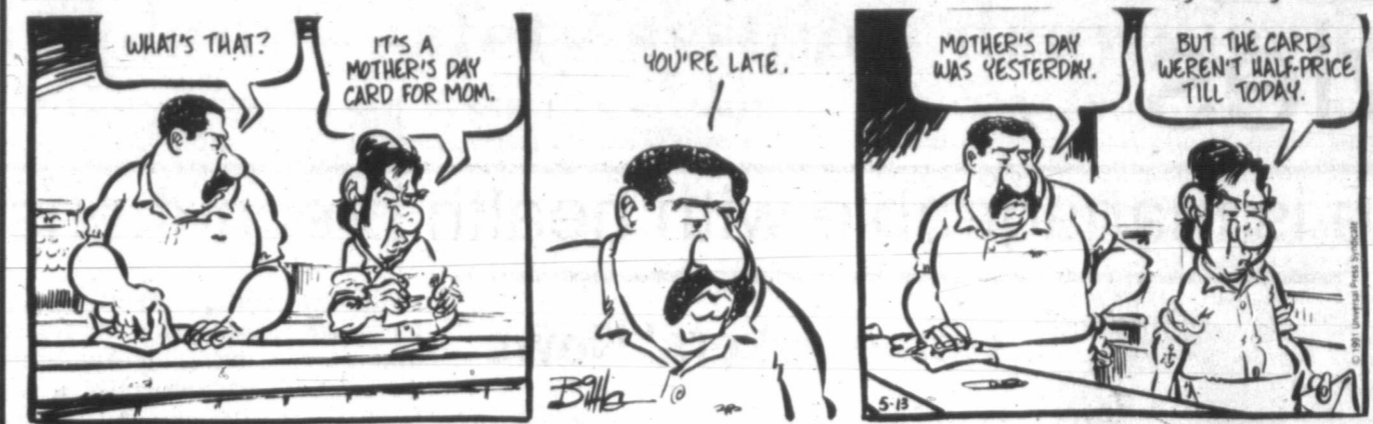
- 1 Arizona city
- 2 Actor — Novello
- 3 Lawn spray
- 4 Dine
- 5 Cosmonaut — Gagarin
- 6 Useful
- 7 Seance sound
- 8 Off — wall
- 9 Hits billiard ball
- 10 Celestial
- 11 bear
- 12 Talk imperfectly
- 13 Space agcy.
- 14 Shoe part
- 15 Wild sheep
- 16 Mountaineer's aid
- 17 Baseball player Mel — Poetic foot
- 18 Undeniable
- 19 Clay pigeon shooting
- 20 Debt
- 21 Unemployed woman
- 22 Neuter pronoun
- 23 Middle East org.
- 24 Entertainer — Sumac
- 25 Row
- 26 Type of lizard
- 27 Behaved
- 28 Positive words
- 29 Hooklike parts
- 30 — go!
- 31 Dame Myra
- 32 Scottish hillside
- 33 River sediment
- 34 Cavity in rock
- 35 — standstill
- 36 Range of sight



13

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GEECH



By Jerry Bittle

THE WIZARD OF ID



By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

EKK & MEEK



By Howie Schneider

B.C.



By Johnny Hart

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If you apply yourself, measures can be taken at this time to enhance your material security over the long haul. You could be very lucky at enlarging your present earnings. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your wit and sense of humor are easily aroused today, and others will find you a jovial companion. You'll be even more entertaining to members of the opposite sex.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) In regard to requests you make today for a bonus or a raise, the percentages for getting a favorable response are in your favor — especially if your recent efforts have been above average.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Conditions in general look hopeful for you at this time, especially where your romance, social life and personal relationships are concerned. Good things could develop through friends.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Pieces you have recently been unable to fit together should begin to blend more comfortably today. If something big is on the burner, make your move now.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Things have a way of working out to your satisfaction today, so keep cool. Frustrations will be robbed of their irritants — if dealt with philosophically.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If a condition can be improved upon through sensible adjustments, don't continue to just study the situation. Take measures to effect the alterations today.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your male's judgment could be a tad better than yours today, so don't discount your partner's suggestions or decisions. The important thing is to be supportive of one another.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your possibilities for personal gain could be a bit stronger today than they will be tomorrow. Don't dilly-dally on matters that are materially meaningful.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You could be rather lucky today in an endeavor that has elements of chance, especially if you and an individual with whom you were previously fortunate are teamed up.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Lady Luck may be inclined to favor you today in a matter where money is involved. She's quite anxious to see that you get a piece of the action.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) People to whom you make specific proposals today are not likely to resist your promotion. Your presentation works because it's predicated on truth and enthusiasm.

MARVIN



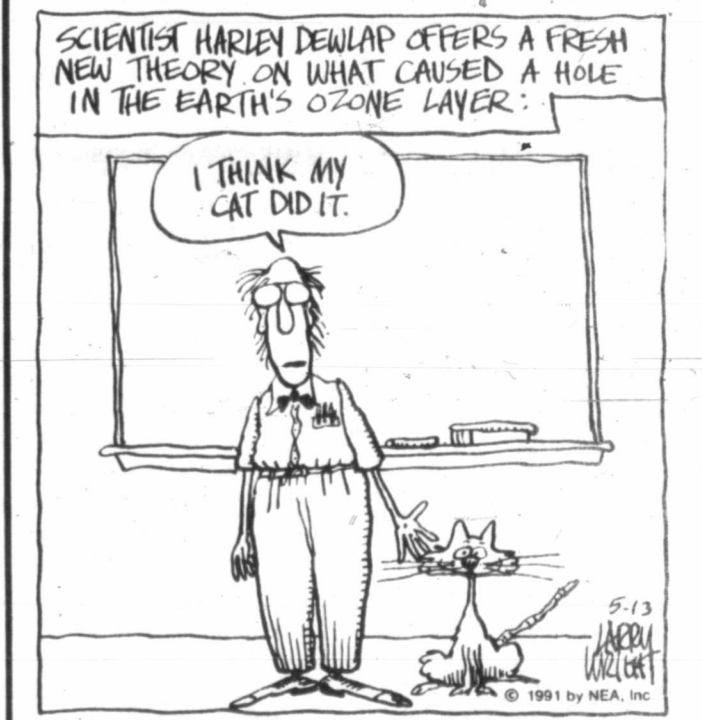
By Tom Armstrong

MARMADUKE



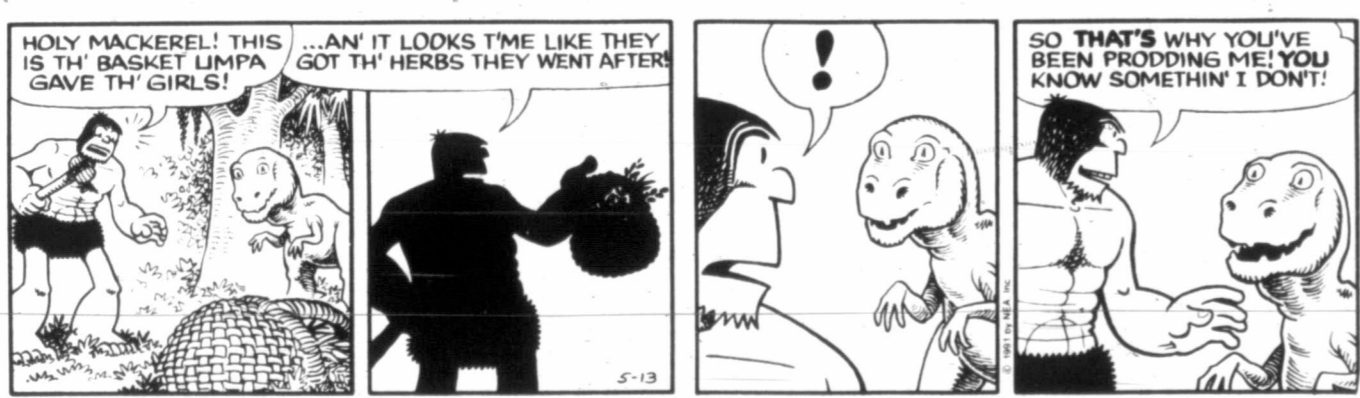
By Brad Anderson

KIT N' CARLYLE



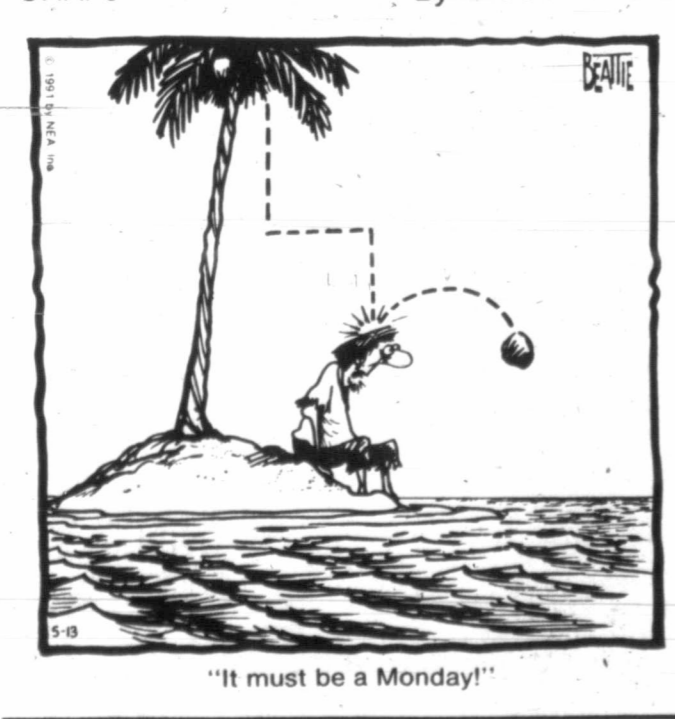
By Larry Wright

ALLEY OOP



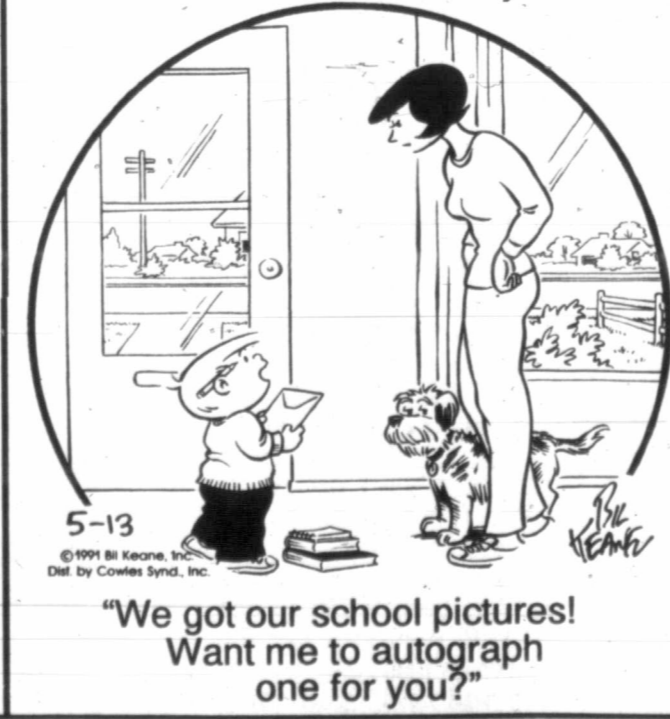
By Dave Graue

SNAFU



By Bruce Beattie

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



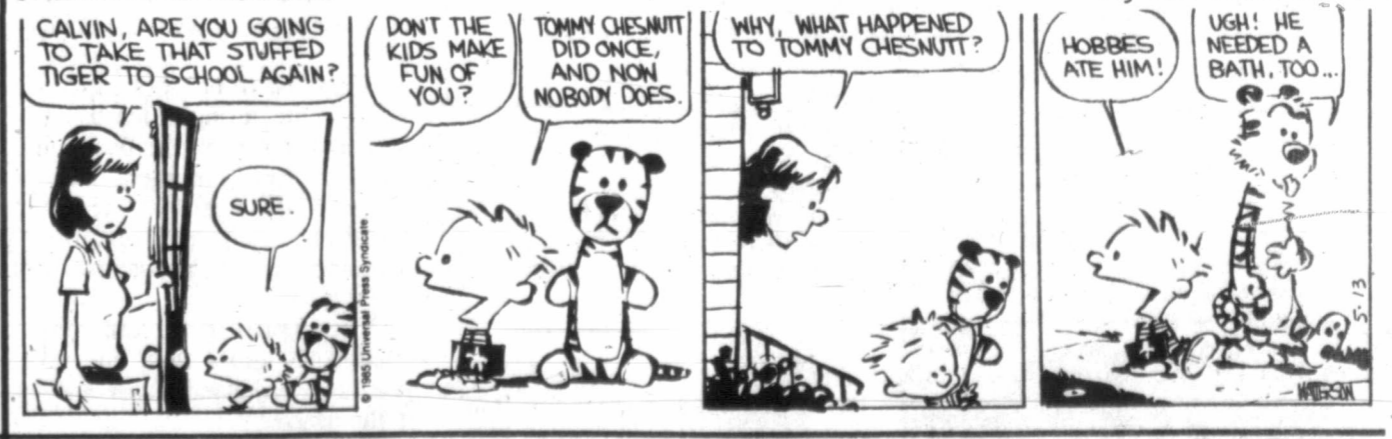
By Bill Keane

WINTHROP



By Dick Cavalli

CALVIN AND HOBBS



By Bill Watterson

THE BORN LOSER



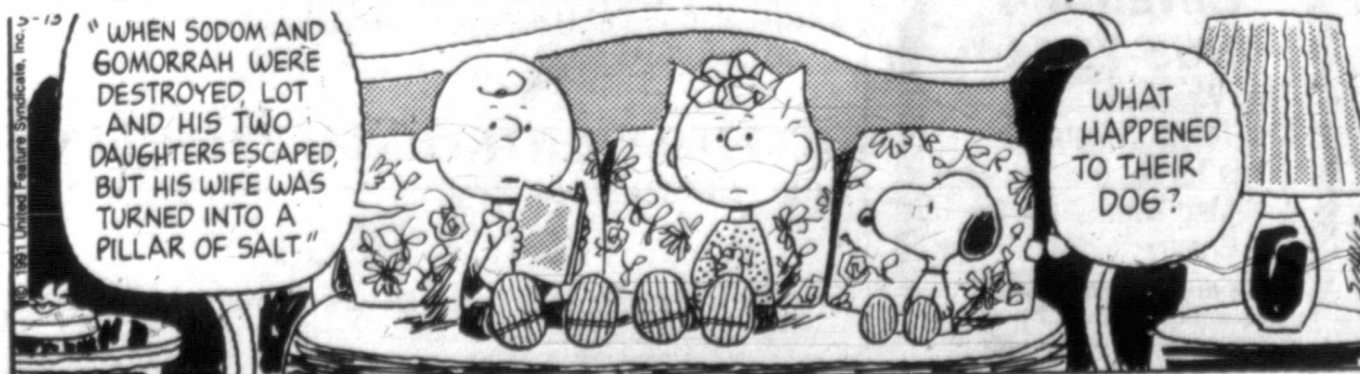
By Art and Chip Sansom

FRANK AND ERNEST



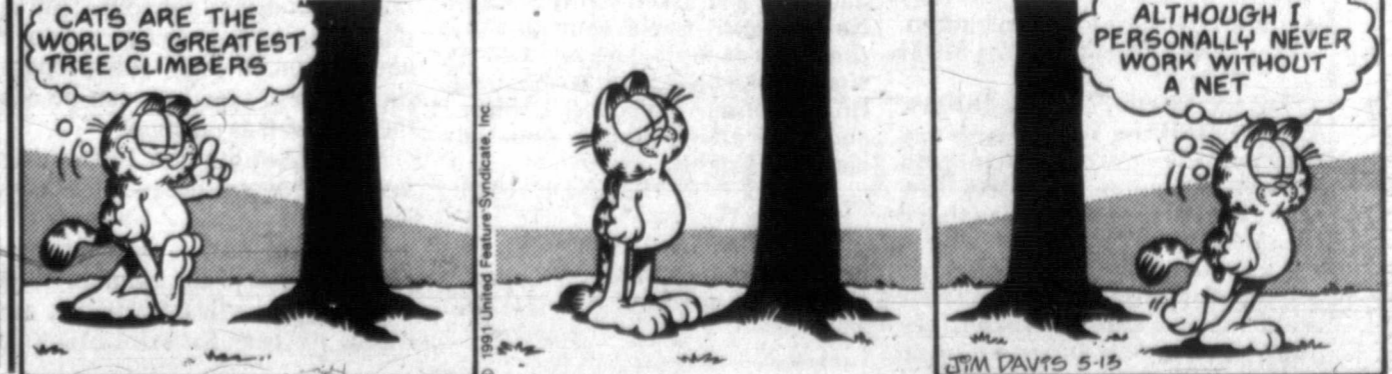
By Bob Thaves

PEANUTS



By Charles M. Schulz

GARFIELD



By Jim Davis

Sports

NBA stalwarts dominate

Bulls, Lakers, Blazers gain 3-1 margin

By The Associated Press

For seven minutes in the fourth quarter, Portland and Utah were separated by the smallest of margins.

By the time it was over, the Trail Blazers' lead in the Western Conference semifinal series was a substantial 3-1.

Portland pulled ahead 56-39 in the first half and still led 82-68 going into the fourth quarter before the Jazz started the final period with a 17-2 run for an 85-84 lead with 6:54 left.

That was the first of 18 lead changes in the final minute, and neither team led by more than a point in a seven-minute span from the 7:21 mark until Terry Porter's two free throws with 13 seconds to go completed the scoring in the Trail Blazers' 104-101 victory.

"It's a tremendous win for us on the road. It puts us in good shape in the series," Trail Blazers coach Rick Adelman said. "But it's a long way from over."

Clyde Drexler, who had 15 points, 11 rebounds and 10 assists and is averaging a triple-double in the series, gave Portland the lead for good at 102-101 on a 20-footer with 36 seconds left.

"We put ourselves in a position to win ... and we were able to get the job done in the end," Drexler said.

"We let them run, go to the basket, do whatever they wanted to do," Utah coach Jerry Sloan said. "They got an open court on us."

In other NBA playoff games Sunday, the Chicago Bulls took a 3-1 lead with a 101-85 victory over Philadelphia and the Los Angeles Lakers beat Golden State 123-107 for a 3-1 advantage in that best-of-7 series.

Detroit, trailing Boston 2-1, plays host to the Celtics in tonight's only game. The other three series resume Tuesday night with Game 5 in Chicago, Portland and Inglewood, Calif.

Kevin Duckworth, who went into the game averaging 10.8 points in the playoffs, scored 10 of his 30 points in the fourth period for the Trail Blazers, while Porter had 20 points.

Karl Malone had 31 points and 12 rebounds and Jeff Malone 23 points for the Jazz. Karl Malone gave Utah its last lead at 101-100 with 43 seconds remaining.

Drexler's 20-footer with 36 seconds left put Portland in front for good. A few seconds later, he intercepted Karl Malone's pass inside to Thurl Bailey, setting up Porter's free throws that snapped the seven-minute stretch in which neither team led by more than a point.

"I saw Thurl cut, but maybe I shouldn't have made the pass," Malone said. "I can accept that, but I did the best I could."

After Porter's free throws, John Stockton missed a 3-pointer that Bailey rebounded for Utah with six seconds left. Karl Malone missed

another 3-point attempt at the buzzer.

Stockton finished with 12 points and 16 assists.

Bulls 101, 76ers 85

Chicago won at the Spectrum by holding Philadelphia to 37 percent shooting in the first half, when the Bulls opened a 52-38 lead.

Horace Grant had 22 points and 11 rebounds, and it was his 13 points and six offensive rebounds in the first half that set the tone for the Bulls, who never led by less than 10 in the second half.

"One of the things I wanted to establish was going to the boards," said Grant, whose scoring total was a playoff career-high. "I didn't do a very good job Friday night (in a 99-97 loss). I wanted to be more aggressive and they didn't block me out as much. We wanted one win here and we got it. It will be great to end it in Chicago."

Michael Jordan had 25 points and 12 assists, while Scottie Pippen had 20 points and nine rebounds for Chicago, trying to reach the Eastern Conference finals for the third consecutive year.

Jordan was just 11-for-27 from the field, but he held Hersey Hawkins, the 76ers' best perimeter shooter, to 15 points on 3-for-8 shooting. Hawkins scored 29 points in Philadelphia's Game 3 victory, including a game-winning 3-pointer.

"It hurts when your man wins the game, and I wanted to play him as tough as I could today," Jordan said.

The 76ers, whose 85 points were their lowest in the playoffs since May 21, 1982, when they lost to

Boston 88-75, were led by Charles Barkley with 25 points and 14 rebounds.

Lakers 123, Warriors 107

Sam Perkins scored 27 points on 10-for-13 shooting as Los Angeles pulled within a victory of its ninth appearance in 10 Western Conference finals with its second win at Golden State.

The Lakers used a 16-3 spurt, including 11 consecutive points, early in the fourth quarter to extend a six-point lead to 107-88 with 7:39 remaining.

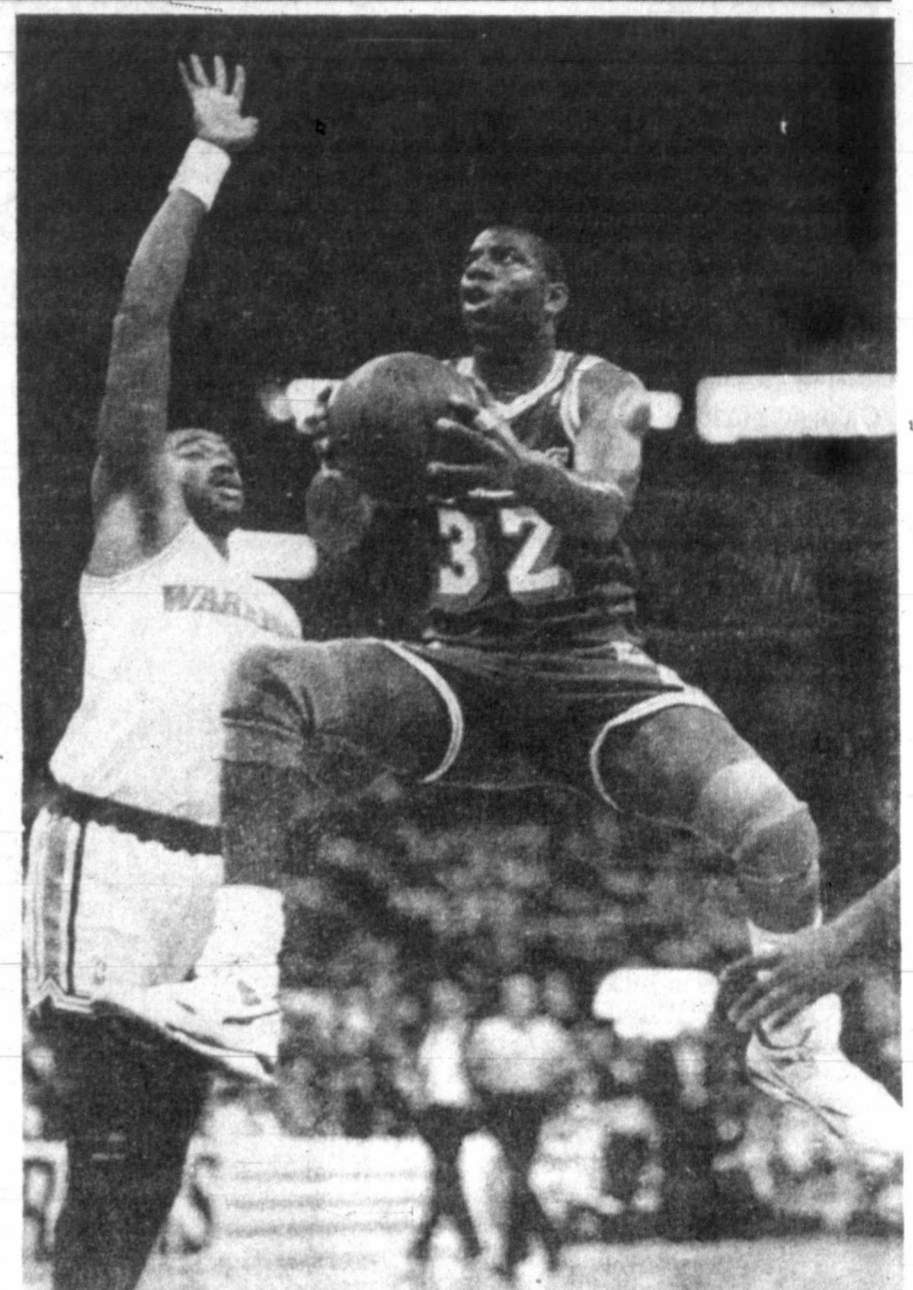
Byron Scott had 21 points and a career-high 11 rebounds and Magic Johnson had 21 points and 11 assists for the Lakers, who made 36 of 47 free throws as the Warriors committed 34 fouls against their bigger opponents.

"Magic wanted me to go ahead and take over," Perkins said. "Go to the post, get down low. ... Once we got it down, the shots just kept coming and the shots just kept falling."

"We just kept pounding it inside, pounding it inside," James Worthy said. "Sam is our guy down there."

Worthy, who scored 16 points, had another outstanding defensive game against Chris Mullin, who was held to nine points on 4-for-13 shooting and is 8-for-27 in the last two games. It was the first single-digit scoring game since March 25, 1989, for Mullin, who scored 41 points in Game 2 despite a sprained knee.

"My knee is fine, but I was struggling," Mullin said. "James was playing me tough. When you play a team like the Lakers, you have to



Lakers' Magic Johnson flies past the Warriors' Rod Higgins Sunday at the Oakland Coliseum.

have everything going for you." Mitch Richmond scored 26 points, Tim Hardaway 22 and Sarunas Mar-

ciulionis 20 for Golden State. Marcicoulis fouled out early in the fourth quarter.

Sabatini stuns Seles in Italy; Becker seeks clay court win

By VICTOR SIMPSON
Associated Press Writer

ROME (AP) — Gabriela Sabatini has used the Italian Open to move a little closer to the No. 1 ranking in women's tennis.

Boris Becker wants to use the Italian Open to return to the top spot among the men.

Becker is looking for his first major clay court title and a chance to inch closer to the No. 1 ranking as the men move into the Foro Italico today for the Italian Open.

Becker will be seeking his first clay court title as the men move into the Foro Italico today for a one-week stay. The three-time Wimbledon champion heads the 54-player men's field that also includes Andre Agassi, Pete Sampras, Goran Ivanisevic, Sergio Bruguera and Jim Courier.

The top opening-day matches include eighth-seeded American Brad Gilbert against Mark Woodforde of Australia, No. 11 Andrei Cherkasov of the Soviet Union against Austria's Alex Antonitsch, and another Soviet, 15th-seeded Alexander Volkov, against Jan Siemerink of the Netherlands.

A persistent rainfall over the past week marred the women's Open that ended Sunday with Sabatini defeating the world's top-ranked woman, Monica Seles, 6-3, 6-2.

With Sabatini leading the 17-year-old Yugoslav 5-3 in the opening set, the match was delayed by rain for 1 hour and 25 minutes. When the players returned to the court, Sabatini ran out the set and the first three games of the second set.

"It was tough, the court was definitely better for Gaby's game," said Seles, whose winning touch is built around powerful two-fisted drives.

Seles said she has to expect such conditions on European clay courts, "but I didn't expect the court to be that slow after the rain delay."

Becker, ranked No. 2 on the men's tour, has been preparing for the French Open, a Grand Slam event played on clay, by entering Monte Carlo and now Rome. He is pursuing Stefan Edberg, who is not entered in Rome, for the No. 1 spot, a position he held briefly after capturing the Australian Open in January.

The red-haired German reached the final in Monte Carlo, losing to Bruguera, a clay court specialist from Spain, and may find things tougher for his power game here. The Foro Italico courts can take

the sting out of the best of a big service even under ideal conditions.

Agassi's baseline game is more suited to the court conditions. The American, seeded second behind Becker, reached the final two years ago, losing to Alberto Mancini of Argentina in five sets.

But Mancini has been sliding backwards since, and had to play in the qualifying rounds here while Agassi, ranked fourth in the world, was given a wild card.

Like Becker, Sampras, seeded third, likes to serve and volley.

The tournament is not without its clay court specialists.

They include Bruguera; fellow Spaniard Emilio Sanchez; Karel Novacek of Czechoslovakia, winner in Hamburg, Germany, on Sunday; Swedes Jonas Svensson and Magnus Gustafsson, and Guillermo Perez Roldan of Argentina.

While the chase is on for leadership among the men, the battle among the women seems even fiercer.

Seles dethroned Steffi Graf from the top spot in March. But she lost to Graf last week and now to the third-ranked Sabatini.

"There is no question that Gabriela, Steffi, Martina (Navratilova) and I are all very close," Seles said. "It really

depends on who is in better shape that particular week and who has a little luck."

Sabatini, who says she is playing better every tournament, unleashed her full-court game against Seles. She rushed the net, fired topspin drives from the baseline and won seven points, most in key situations, with deft drop shots.

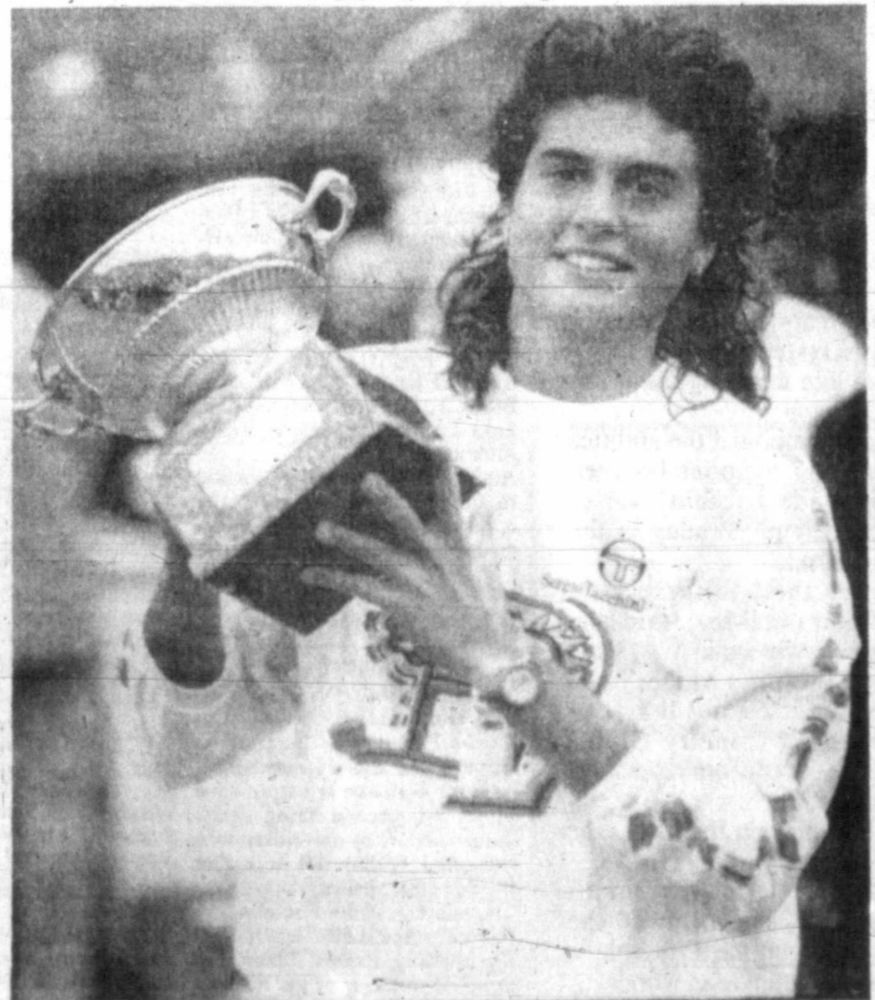
"I am playing better and better, I have a lot of confidence now," said Sabatini, the reigning U.S. Open champion who won \$100,000. "I'm using everything on the court now, everything is coming together."

The victory was Sabatini's second in five matches with Seles going back to 1988 and showed that life is getting increasingly tough at the top of the women's rankings.

Sabatini breezed through Rome, losing a total of only 13 games. Seles was taken to three sets in the semifinals Saturday by Mary Joe Fernandez.

Seles came into Rome with a 29-3 record this year, including three tournament titles. Sabatini was 29-2 with four tournament victories before the Italian Open.

Graf can regain the top spot with a win in next week's Lufthansa Cup in Berlin. Sabatini can also move up with strong showings in Berlin and Paris.



Gabriela Sabatini of Argentina shows the trophy she won Sunday in the Italian Tennis Open in Rome. Sabatini defeated Seles 6-3, 6-2.

Archibald to join basketball's elite

By TRUDY TYNAN
Associated Press Writer

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — Nate Archibald, the little man at 6-foot-1 who always seemed a step ahead of the opposition when he played, has his eye on a larger competition than his induction into the Basketball Hall of Fame.

"I'm elated, of course," said Archibald, who has never forgotten his inner-city childhood. He now teaches in the New York City schools and helps run a homeless shelter in Harlem.

"But the important thing is that now my guys (from the shelter and the schools) can come here and say, 'If he can make it, I can,'" he said.

Also to be installed tonight are Indiana coach Bob Knight and two big men — Dave Cowens, who played most of his career with the Boston Celtics, and Harry Gallatin, who starred for the New York Knicks in the late 1940s and 1950s.

"I'm greatly honored," said Gallatin. "After 30 years, it's almost like dying and going to heaven."

"I'm still in disbelief," said Cowens. "I wouldn't put myself in the class of the greatest. But I played against a lot of them and tried not to concede anything."

Other inductees include former NBA commissioner Larry O'Brien, who died last September, the late Larry Fleisher, who founded the NBA Players Association, and Boris Stankovic, head of the International Basketball Federation.

"It's different when a coach is elected," Knight said. "When a coach is honored, it is a recognition of all the kids that played for him."

"I'm really pleased for people other than me. Their time was not wasted. Some of the best minds this game has ever known have been close to me. And now they can feel, despite all the trials and tribulations I gave them, that they ... listened after all."

Archibald left the University of Texas at El Paso without his degree, but now has his bachelors and masters and is working on his doctorate.

"I'm going to keep taking courses and teaching as long as I possibly can. Playing basketball was really a big void in my life," said the only man to lead the NBA in both scoring and assists in a single season. In 1972-73 he averaged 30 points a game for Kansas City and more than 11 assists.

"When you come down out of the clouds, like I will Tuesday, you still have to go back and deal with

everyday life," he said. And like any good teacher he has a lesson plan.

"Everybody has to give something back," Archibald said. "Nowadays it's so important that athletes inspire kids. Kids want heroes and they want to be athletes. And a positive message on drugs and education carries a lot of weight. They have to come forward."

"I'm always harping on education. A lot of the younger kids in my district are about my size. And I hope they will look at me being in the Hall of Fame and say, 'Man, he said go to school and I'm bigger than he is now and I'm only 14 or 15 years old. I can be better than he.' And maybe that will enlighten some of those kids and they will be able to make it in the real world."

Archibald didn't wait until today. Several busloads of schoolchildren and the homeless from New York City and a Roxbury shelter where Archibald volunteered when he played for the Boston Celtics will be at today's festivities. And the bill is being paid by the man caught forever in basketball history knifing between two defenders and flicking a pinpoint pass to an open teammate for the score.

Unbridled's future is questionable

By ED SCHUYLER JR.
AP Racing Writer

BALTIMORE (AP) — A couple of days before the Pimlico Special, Cot Campbell, who trains Summer Squall, called it the best race in two years — on paper.

On Saturday, Farma Way tore the paper into little pieces with a stunning front-running victory.

Summer Squall equaled the old Pimlico track record of 1:53 for the 1 3-16 miles only to be beaten by three lengths.

Farma Way, ridden by Gary Stevens, won in 1:52 2-5 under 119 pounds, matching the American record set by Riva Ridge in 1973.

Jolie's Halo, the Donn Handicap winner, finished third. Festin, the Oaklawn Handicap winner, was fourth.

The rematch between Unbridled, the 1990 Kentucky Derby winner, and Summer Squall, who won the Preakness, never materialized. Trainer Carl Nafzger disclosed Sunday that Unbridled bled despite racing on the diuretic Lasix.

The fact that Unbridled, who finished sixth, bled for the first time since he was a 2-year-old was not disclosed Saturday, Nafzger said, because he didn't want to detract from Farma Way's performance.

Immediately after the race, Unbridled was scoped and blood was found in the trachea. There also was a trickle from the right nostril.

"On a scale of from one to 10, it was a seven," Nafzger said of the bleeding.

"Right now, I can't talk about the future. We've got a lot of things to look into. It makes you leery when you don't know what happened."

Trainer D. Wayne Lukas said Farma Way will next start in the 1 8-mile Nassau County Handicap on Belmont Stakes day, June 8 at Belmont.

Farma Way races on Lasix, but will not be allowed to do so in New York. Lukas sees no problem.

Jolie's Halo, the only starter in the seven-horse Pimlico Special field not on Lasix, and Festin also are being considered for the Nassau County, which will be the fifth race in the American Championship Racing Series.

Summer Squall's next start will be the sixth race in the series, the Hollywood Gold Cup at Hollywood Park, where he can race on Lasix. Campbell said the colt will not race without the medication.

The horse with the most points at the end of the 10-race series will get a \$1 million bonus. A victory is worth 10 points, with 7 for second, five for third, 3 for fourth and 1 for fifth.

Farma Way also won the Santa Anita Handicap, an ACRS event, and his victory Saturday put him into a first-place tie with Jolie's Halo and Festin with 20 points apiece.

Farma Way paid a winning mutual of \$14.40 and earned \$450,000 from a purse of \$750,000 for his sixth victory in his last seven starts.

Completing the finish after Festin were Silver Survivor, Unbridled and Reputed Testimony.

In Sunday's action, Pharisien, a 5-year-old bred in France, won the \$159,800 John Henry Handicap by a head over Marquetry at Hollywood Park.

Marquetry was the pacesetter, but Pharisien, under Corey Nakatani, steadily moved up and was second heading into the stretch. On the final turn, Nakatani brought his mount around the outside.

Pharisien, the favorite, went 1 1/8 miles over the turf course in 1:46 4-5 to win by a head. Super May was third in the field of five.

Pharisien raced in France through August of last year. Sunday's triumph was his third in eight U.S. starts and earned \$93,200 for owner Jean Laurent Andreani of Phoenix.

At Belmont, Summer Secretary led the favored Middletown Stables entry to a 1-2 finish in the \$90,450 Beaugay Handicap for fillies and mares.

The 6-year-old daughter of Secretariat-Golden Summer took the lead entering the stretch and held off entrymate Virgin Michael. Christicat was another two lengths back.

Summer Secretary covered the 1 1-16 miles on the Widener Turf Course in a stakes record of 1:40 bettering by a fifth of a second the mark posted by Duty Dance in 1986.

The winning entry returned \$4.80, \$4.20 and \$2.20. Christicat paid \$2.20.

Rangers gun down Red Sox in slugfest

By BEN WALKER
AP Baseball Writer

For a team in first place, it sure was a rough weekend for the Oakland Athletics. First, they lost ace Dave Stewart to the disabled list on Friday. Then they lost to the New York Yankees for the first time since 1989. On Sunday, it didn't get any better for the Athletics. They lost to the Yankees 10-6, and again Dennis Eckersley didn't do his job. "I think he's throwing the ball good," Oakland pitching coach Dave Duncan said. "Things are just happening. Everybody goes through periods when things happen."

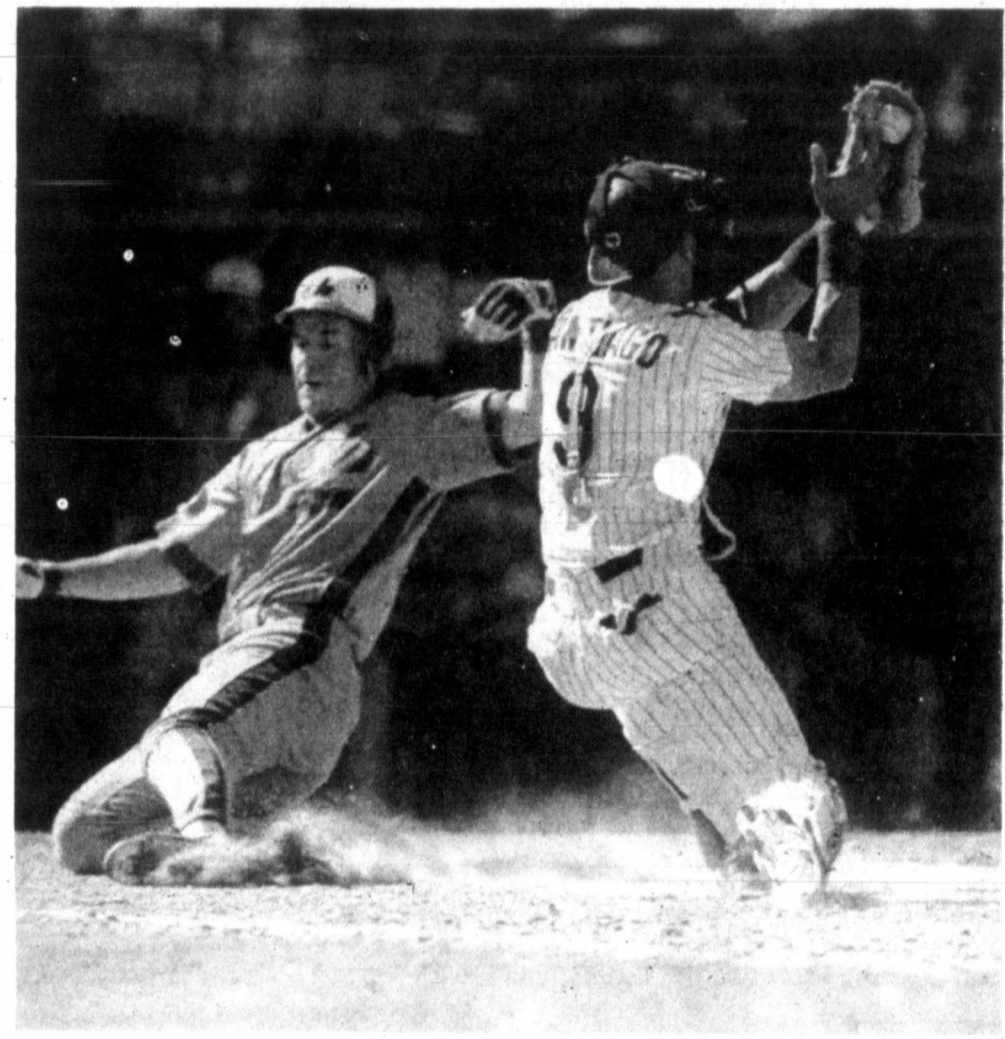
in the big inning. Texas stopped a four-game losing streak and ended Boston's four-game winning string. Kenny Rogers (2-3) breezed with the big lead. He pitched eight innings and gave up 12 hits, including Steve Lyons' two-run homer. **Mariners 5, Orioles 4** Edgar Martinez and Pete O'Brien singled home runs in the eighth inning as Seattle rallied to win at home. Harold Reynolds singled with one out off Gregg Olson (0-1) and Ken Griffey Jr. walked. Martinez singled with two outs to tie it at 4 and O'Brien followed with the go-ahead single. Mike Jackson (3-2) pitched three perfect innings to win. Cal Ripken hit a two-run double in the Baltimore third and led

off the fifth with his eighth home run. Alvin Davis hit a two-run homer in the Seattle seventh off Ben McDonald. **Indians 4, Angels 1** Tom Candiotti pitched a three-hitter as Cleveland ended its four-game winning streak. The Indians won for only the second time in nine home games this season. Candiotti (4-1) struck out nine and walked two, and the only run he allowed was unearned, lowering his ERA to 1.02. Carlos Baerga hit a three-run homer in the third inning for a 3-1 lead against Scott Lewis (1-3). The victory was Cleveland's first this year in a game in which its opponent scored first. **Blue Jays 4, White Sox 2**

Ed Sprague hit a pair of RBI singles and Jimmy Key pitched seven strong innings in Toronto. The Blue Jays won three times in the four-game series. Chicago has lost eight of 11. Sprague, called up from the minors last week when Kelly Gruber went on the disabled list, got his first major league RBI with a single in the second inning. He singled home another run in the fourth off Greg Hibbard (2-1). Key (5-2) gave up two runs and struck out a season-high seven. Duane Ward pitched the ninth for his league-leading 11th save. **Twins 8, Tigers 3** Chili Davis homered twice and drove in four runs, helping Scott Erickson win his fifth straight game. Rookie Chuck Knoblauch had four of Minnesota's season-high 16 hits. The Twins won their third straight game, and improved to 16-15, the first time they've been above .500 since June 14, 1990. Davis hit a three-run, 431-foot homer in the first inning and connected again in the third against Bill Gullickson (4-1). Davis' 14th career multi-homer game gave him seven home runs this season. Erickson (5-2) shut out Detroit on three hits for seven innings. He has made three starts at the Metrodome this season and not given up a run in 25 innings. Cecil Fielder led off the Detroit ninth with his fifth home run against Larry Casian. Travis Fryman homered for the third straight game, a two-run shot, later in the inning. **Royals 6, Brewers 4** Mike Boddicker pitched five innings before leaving with a sore right elbow as Kansas City sent Milwaukee to its seventh straight loss. The Royals swept the three-game series, matching their longest winning streak of the season. Bill Pecota singled home the tying run in the fifth inning, and the go-ahead run scored on the play when right fielder Darryl Hamilton threw wildly. Boddicker (3-3) gave up two runs on four hits. He will be examined in Kansas City today. Jeff Montgomery went two innings for his eighth save. Robin Yount homered for the second straight day for the Brewers, and Greg Vaughn extended his hitting streak to 16 games.

American League

In other games, Texas beat Boston 12-5, Cleveland defeated California 4-1, Toronto topped Chicago 4-2, Minnesota downed Detroit 8-3, Seattle stopped Baltimore 5-4 and Kansas City beat Milwaukee 6-4. Eckersley, almost invincible since Kirk Gibson's home run in the 1988 World Series, suddenly is not the best reliever in baseball. In fact, these days he might not even be the best on a team beset by bullpen injuries to Rick Honeycutt, Gene Nelson and Todd Burns. Eckersley, making a rare appearance with the Athletics behind, gave up a three-run homer to Matt Nokes in the eighth inning as the Yankees broke it open. Eckersley allowed only two home runs in 73 1-3 innings last season, but has been tagged for four homers in 14 innings this year. "I think I've been in the middle of the plate a lot," Eckersley said. "I've given up four bombs, so that's not real cool. I'm not thrilled about it." **Rangers 12, Red Sox 5** Ruben Sierra homered in the first inning and hit a pair of RBI singles during a nine-run fourth inning as Texas had fun at Fenway Park. The Rangers got a season-high 19 hits. They tied a team record with nine hits in the fourth against Greg Harris (1-4) and Dennis Lamp. Rafael Palmeiro doubled and singled and Geno Petralli hit a three-run double



Montreal Expos' Tim Wallach is safe at home as San Diego Padres' catcher Benito Santiago reaches for a late throw on the ninth inning of the Expos 8-6 victory Sunday. (AP Laserphoto)

Braves down Pirates, lead NL West

By The Associated Press

The first-place Atlanta Braves would rather be the team doing the chasing. Even as early as May 12, the Braves find themselves in the unfamiliar territory of first place in the National League West following Sunday's 6-1 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates at Three Rivers Stadium. The Braves lead Cincinnati and Los Angeles by one game. "We want to compete," Atlanta manager Bobby Cox said. "We now have a chance of winning every game we're in. ... Pitching and defense keep you in games, and our pitching and defense are improved." Ron Gant and Dave Justice hit two-run homers and Steve Avery pitched six strong innings against Pittsburgh. "Sure, we'd like to be in some sort of race, but we're not going to beat our chests," Cox said. "You're better off trying to sneak up on everybody, and that's exactly what we're trying to do."

unearned run over six innings in leading the Braves to their seventh victory in nine games. Last year, the Braves lost 97 games and finished last for the third straight season and the fourth time in five years. "They remind me of the way we were in 1987, when we went out at the end of the season and said, 'Let's win them all,'" the Pirates' Bobby Bonilla said. "They may be a player away from winning that division. You can see the sparkle in their eyes. They're hungry and they're tired of losing and they want to win." Gant, whose homer in the eighth inning gave Atlanta a 3-2 victory over Pittsburgh on Saturday night, followed Otis Nixon's leadoff single in the first with his second two-run shot in as many at-bats. "I'm swinging the bat better and starting to hit the pitches I should hit," Gant said. "What's happening to us isn't surprising because we knew we had a good team." Both Braves homers came off Vicente Palacios (2-1), who surrendered four runs and six hits over six innings after allowing only four runs in his first four starts. **Reds 5, Cubs 3** Mariano Duncan's two-run triple off Greg Maddux (4-2) snapped an eighth-inning tie to lift Cincinnati over Chicago at Wrigley Field.

Jack Armstrong (3-1) gave up seven hits and three runs in seven innings for the victory. Rob Dibble finished for his eighth save, striking out three. **Expos 8, Padres 6** Tim Wallach had four hits and drove in three runs as visiting Montreal rallied for four runs in the eighth inning to beat San Diego for its sixth straight victory. The Padres have lost five in a row. San Diego starter Bruce Hurst, seeking to improve to 5-0, had a 6-3 lead when he walked Marquis Grissom and gave up a single to Ivan Calderon to start the rally. Relievers Mike Maddux, Rich Rodriguez (1-1) and John Costello could not hold the lead. Bill Sampen (2-1) pitched two innings for the victory and Barry Jones finished for his second save. **Phillies 7, Dodgers 3** Jose DeJesus won for the first time this season despite walking eight batters in five innings as Philadelphia used a five-run first inning to beat Los Angeles at Dodger Stadium. DeJesus (1-2) struck out five and combined with three relievers on a four-hitter. He also contributed a run-scoring infield hit in the first inning. Eight of the first nine Philadelphia batters got hits off Tim Belcher (3-4) and reliever Tim Crews. **Mets 4, Giants 2** Dave Magadan delivered a run-scoring

single with two outs in the 11th inning off Dave Righetti as New York survived 16 left on base to beat San Francisco at Candlestick Park. The last-place Giants have lost 10 of their last 12 games, including two of three over the weekend to New York. Tom Herr opened the 11th with a walk from Righetti (2-1) and stole second base with two outs. Kevin McReynolds was intentionally walked and Magadan and rookie Chris Donnels followed with RBI singles. John Franco (1-1) pitched two perfect innings for the victory. **Cardinals 7, Astros 3** Ozzie Smith's two-run single highlighted St. Louis' five-run eighth inning as the Cardinals defeated the Astros. Kris Carpenter (4-1) pitched the bottom of the seventh for the victory, striking out the side. Al Osuna (1-1) gave up two runs and two hits without getting an out in the eighth. Dwayne Henry, in relief of Osuna, walked pinch-hitter Gerald Perry with the bases loaded to force in the tie-breaking run. A sacrifice fly by Rex Hudler made it 4-2 before Smith's single drove in two more. Pedro Guerrero's RBI single finished the scoring in the inning, giving the Cardinals an insurmountable 7-2 lead.

Pavin wins in overtime; Stacy triumphs with birdies

MARIETTA, Ga. (AP) - Corey Pavin didn't back up. He didn't make a charge, either. All he did was turn in a steady 2-under-par 70 in the final round of the water-logged Atlanta Classic. Then he died disposed of his former UCLA teammate Steve Pate to claim his ninth career PGA Tour victory on the second hole of a sudden-death playoff. "I did not expect 16-under-par to be in a playoff or win it," Pavin said Sunday. "I just happened to be in the right place at the right time today. "I don't know what to think. It was such a strange day." It began at 7 a.m. when 52 of the 71 players returned to complete the third round that was suspended following a rain delay of almost four hours on Saturday. Tom Kite, the tour's all-time leading money winner with \$6.5 million, appeared to have the tournament wrapped up. But Kite missed a 6-foot par putt on the 16th hole to fall into a tie with Pavin and then three-putted from 12 feet for another bogey on 17. Pate had birdied the final hole to post a 66-272, and Pavin kept reeling off pars. Pavin needed a birdie on the par-5 18th to avoid a playoff, but he couldn't get one. He chose to lay up, but hit his approach too soft - 25 feet from the hole. Pavin and Pate saved pars on the first extra

hole, the 10th, and then went to the par-3 16th where Pate's drive was buried in a bunker and Pavin was safely in the middle of the green, 25 feet from the pin. "I was buried about four inches deep," Pate said. "Things didn't look too good from there. I really felt lucky to be in the playoff." Kite, who blew a two-shot lead in the final round of the Byron Nelson Classic a week earlier, took the lead with a 67 in Sunday's third round. Rookie Mike Springer, the Hogan Tour graduate who held the 36-hole lead, was one shot behind Kite after three and Pavin was three shots off the lead. Pate started the final round seven shots behind Kite, but none of the three leaders was able to make a run of birdies, opening the door to other challengers. Kite closed with a 74 and Springer, who had a double bogey-6 on the 15th, finished with a 73. "I played well," Springer said. "I gave it an effort." His \$52,000 was the best payday so far. Kite and Springer were tied at 15-under 273 with three-time U.S. Open champion Hale Irwin, who had a 6 and missed a spot in the playoff when he bogeyed the 17th hole. The \$180,000 first prize moved Pavin from fourth on the money list to the top with \$634,092. It was his second victory of the season. He

beat Mark O'Meara on the first playoff hole to win the Bob Hope Classic in February. **CHESAPEAKE, Va. (AP) - Hollis Stacy** was walking to the 18th tee, 550 yards from her first victory in six years, when a spectator remarked that she must be feeling great. "I told him, 'I feel like throwing up,'" she recalled. Not to worry. Stacy summoned the abilities that had carried her to 17 victories between 1977 and 1985 and made a routine par to wrap up a one-shot triumph Sunday at the Crestar-Farm Fresh Classic. Stacy, whose titles include three U.S. Women's Open championships, said she never doubted she would win again. "But it was frustrating. It's tough," she said after her 3-under-par 69 left her at 6-under 282 on Greenbrier Country Club's 6,412-yard layout. "You can only do your best. You're only human." Three consecutive birdies on the back nine helped Stacy, 37, seal career victory No. 18. But as she pointed out after picking up the \$60,000 winner's check, she followed the birdie bing with a bogey on the 17th hole, a tight par-4 where she drove into the woods. "It was the moment," she said. "I was excited after those three birdies. All I wanted to do was hit the fairway, so, of course, where do I go? I was very, very lucky it even stayed on the golf course."

Local 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 130, 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.

BIG Brothers/Big Sisters, P.O. Box 1964, Pampa, TX 79065.

GENESIS House 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.

MEALS 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 Streit, 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.

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 Canadian, 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.

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5 Special Notices

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

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PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING The City Commission of the City of Pampa, Texas, will hold a Public Hearing in the City Commission Room, City Hall, Pampa, Texas, at 6:00 p.m., May 28, 1991, to consider the following: Rezoning from "Multifamily" to "Office District", the following tracts of land: Lots 11 thru 18, Block 1, Stroope Addition and Lots 1 thru 3, Block 9, North Addition.

All interested persons are invited to attend and will be given the opportunity to express their views on the proposed changes. David L. Smith Zoning Officer May 12, 13, 1991 B-7

M.K. BROWN FOUNDATION, INC. The annual report of the M.K. Brown Foundation, Inc., for its calendar year ended December 31, 1990, is available at its principal office for inspection during regular business hours by any citizen who requests it within 180 days after the date of this notice.

The address of the Foundation's principal office is 505 Combs-Worley Building, Pampa, Texas. The principal manager of the Foundation is Bill W. Waters, Chairman of the Board of Trustees. Bill W. Waters Chairman of the Board of Trustees May 12, 13, 14, 1991 B-9

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M.C. Hammer, American pop singer, belts out a song during The Simple Truth concert Sunday at Wembley Arena in London.

Pop stars join in concert to aid Kurdish refugees

By AUDREY WOODS
Associated Press Writer

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister John Major and Princess Diana were among thousands of people who attended a star-studded international pop concert Sunday to raise money for the Iraqi-Kurdish refugees.

They were part of a sell-out crowd at Wembley Arena for the concert, which was kicked off by Chris de Burgh in London and Rod Stewart in Switzerland.

Other performers, including Sinead O'Connor and Paul Simon, were seen by satellite hookup from cities around the world.

The concert was broadcast to 34 countries including the Soviet Union, Japan and the United States, and interspersed with film of the refugees and pleas for donations to the Red Cross.

Telephone donations totaled \$2.5 million by the end of the concert, and more cash was expected by mail, organizers said. Ticket sales at Wembley alone were expected to raise another \$1.7 million, and with money also being collected in other countries, organizers said they were sure they'd match the \$17 million donated by the British government.

De Burgh, the first musician to volunteer for the concert, sang "Lady in Red" and "Don't Pay the Ferryman" to a wildly appreciative audience.

He returned to close out the event with his melancholy song "The Simple Truth" — from which the concert drew its name — and the rest of the performers joined him on stage. Profits from sales of the single go to the Red Cross.

The crowd roared its approval when greetings from Massoud Barzani, leader of the Kurdish Democratic Party, were read just before the finale.

"To all of you good people gathered at Wembley and those watching everywhere: Greetings from a people wounded by prejudice, ignorance and tyranny, hungry and homeless while our beautiful and abundant homeland is turned to ruins."

"With your help and support and our resilience, the millions of homeless Kurds shall ultimately return to their homes."

The young crowd also shouted a

Gorbachev, Yeltsin meet leaders of Russia's autonomous regions

MOSCOW (AP) — In a bid to further unify the nation, President Mikhail Gorbachev and Russian republic leader Boris Yeltsin met Sunday with leaders of small autonomous regions within Russia, news reports said.

Gorbachev and Yeltsin, bitter political rivals who have been cooperating in recent days, held a five-hour meeting in the Kremlin with the heads of 14 of the 16 small regions.

They represent about 20 million of the 147 million people in the huge republic of Russia.

It was decided at the meeting that the autonomous regions, based on decisions of their individual legislatures, will sign the Union Treaty as equal subjects, the independent Interfax news agency reported.

The Union Treaty is Gorbachev's plan to redefine the relationship between the central government and the nation's republics and autonomous regions.

On April 23, Gorbachev and the leaders of nine of the Soviet Union's 15 republics reached agreement on the proposed treaty and a new constitution under which many of the Kremlin's powers will be turned over to the republics.

That agreement marked the

welcome for veteran Tom Jones and danced in the aisles as he belted his songs and swiveled his hips.

M.C. Hammer strutted and sang "Pray" with about a dozen backup dancers wearing bike pants and gold lame jackets, and Alison Moyet sang "Chain of Fools," a hit for Aretha Franklin years ago.

The Wembley crowd was courteously appreciative of Kurdish singer Shivan Perwer, who sang folk songs in Kurdish with traditional instruments.

In Manchester, England, another location in the global concert, Simon sang "Call Me Al" and "Still Crazy After All These Years."

In the Netherlands, O'Connor, Peter Gabriel and Sting performed in The Hague, and Gloria Estefan and New Kids On the Block sang in Rotterdam.

Whitney Houston sang "The Greatest Love of All" in Oakland, Calif., and Hall and Oates performed in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Major and his wife, Norma, arrived at Wembley about half way through the concert, as Snap took the stage. Major applauded, smiling broadly as the band finished its number.

The Majors sat with novelist Jeffrey Archer, who organized the concert.

"I thought we would get two or three countries and have a handful of stars," Archer said Sunday. "Instead we have 34 countries and 25 stars."

Several singers had expressed concern that the money raised would be going only to the Iraqi Kurds despite the needs of starving Africans and of Bangladesh, devastated by a cyclone.

But the Red Cross issued a statement saying the appeal was specifically set up in response to the plight of the hundreds of thousands of Kurdish refugees who fled to the borders of Iran and Turkey to escape a crackdown by Iraqi President Saddam Hussein.

"We are therefore legally not allowed to spend money so far raised for other purposes."

However, it added: "The success of this appeal ... has allowed us to free up people to raise funds for Bangladesh and Africa which we would have previously had to allocate to the Kurdish refugee problem."

beginning of the new cooperation between Gorbachev and Yeltsin, who was reported Saturday to have said that he now views the Soviet leader as an "ally" of democratic reform. However, he stressed that Gorbachev must not deviate from the April 23 agreement, according to Interfax.

There was no explanation of why two of Russia's autonomous regions — Daghistan and Karelia — were not represented at Sunday's Kremlin meeting.

"We heard and understood each other well," said Vladislav Zotin of the Mari region, the official Tass news agency reported.

Interfax, however, said there still were some ill feelings among the leaders of the autonomous regions toward the national government and the nine republics that signed the April 23 agreement.

Anatoly Leontyev, leader of the Chuvash autonomous region, said the republics don't understand the aspirations and positions of the smaller political subdivisions, Interfax said.

Leontyev was quoted as saying that he had the impression the republics did not want the autonomous regions to sit at the "big table."

Book: CIA mistakenly returned friendly spy to KGB

By MICHAEL J. SNIFFEN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The CIA's legendary spy hunter James Angleton arranged to return a turncoat Soviet agent to the KGB in the mistaken belief his cooperation with the United States was a trick, according to a new book.

There are conflicting accounts of what became of the agent, KGB Major Yuri Loginov — that he was shot or merely fired by the Soviet spy agency, according to the book by British journalist Tom Mangold.

According to the book, after Loginov had been secretly spying for the CIA from within the KGB for six years, Angleton arranged to have him arrested as a Soviet spy in South Africa in 1967 and swapped against his will two years later across the West-East German border in 1969 for 11 westerners.

A secret two-year investigation by the CIA concluded in 1979 that Angleton had erred and Loginov had genuinely transferred his allegiance from the KGB to the CIA, writes Mangold, the senior correspondent on the British Broadcasting Corp.'s Panorama program.

He says Angleton's error cost the

United States a rare opportunity to discover and manipulate an entire network of so-called "illegal" Soviet agents in this country. "Illegals" are usually immigrants in private life. Because they have no connection to the spies under cover in the Soviet embassy, few are ever caught.

Mangold's book, *Cold Warrior: James Jesus Angleton, the CIA's Master Spy Hunter*, is to be published here and in Great Britain this month. It is the basis for a documentary by Mangold to be shown on Public Broadcasting Service's Frontline program this Tuesday. An advance copy was made available to The Associated Press.

Based on interviews with past and present intelligence officers in several countries — many identified by name — the book discloses a number of startling events related to Angleton's long and controversial search for a Soviet "mole" or spy within the CIA.

Angleton headed CIA counterintelligence from 1954 until he was fired in 1974 by then CIA-director William Colby for tying the agency's Soviet division in knots for years with his mole hunt. Angleton died in 1987.

Among the book's purported disclosures:

- Trying to find Soviet spies in French intelligence, Angleton personally led an FBI "black bag" team into the French embassy here after hours in 1963 and photographed French code books.

- James Bennett, deputy counterintelligence chief of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, who was forced to retire in 1972 because of Angleton-inspired suspicions he was a Soviet agent, was cleared by CIA and RCMP in 1977.

- In 1985, Soviet KGB General-designate Vitaly Yurchenko, who defected to the CIA for three months, named a different man as the Soviet spy inside Canadian security services during Bennett's era. Mangold says he is withholding the name until Canadian officials make it public.

- KGB Lt. Col. Yuri Nosenko, who defected in 1964 but was always suspected by Angleton of being a plant, provided six solid leads on Soviet spies in Western Europe that Angleton concealed from CIA colleagues and U.S. allies. Ultimately, one led to the arrest in 1969 of senior Austrian cipher expert Alois Kahr, who confessed to spying for the KGB since 1960.

- Allies and CIA colleagues were never told by Angleton about 20

leads from an FBI source code-named Nick Nack, whom Angleton mistrusted. When distributed by his successors, the material led to the arrest of the Fabiew spy ring in France in 1978 and of former Swiss air defense chief Jean-Louis Jeanmaire in 1976.

- Angleton burned the memos which described his 36 meetings with Kim Philby, the Soviet spy in British intelligence, out of a life-long embarrassment over failing to unmask Philby before he defected to Moscow.

- Angleton allowed his favorite defector, KGB Major Anatoly Golitsyn, who set off the mole hunt with the story he brought over in 1961, to keep some of the agency's most sensitive files at his New York farm with no security.

Describing the Loginov affair, Mangold writes that he fell under Angleton's suspicion for asserting that Nosenko was a genuine defector and that the Russian-Chinese split was real.

CIA officers turned Loginov's CIA briefings into purported confessions and leaked them to reporters and authors, the book says. When Loginov refused to confess under two years of South African interrogation, Angleton engineered his swap back to the Soviets.

Study: 1 in 5 sick cats has feline leukemia or AIDS-type virus

By DAVID SHARP
Associated Press Writer

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — One in five sick cats has one of two deadly diseases, feline leukemia or a more recently identified virus similar to AIDS in humans, a new study showed.

IDEXX Corp. of Portland surveyed 1,500 veterinary clinics in the United States and covered 27,000 sick cats.

The study showed 7.4 percent of the cats suffered from feline immunodeficiency virus, or FIV, and 13.3 percent suffered from feline leukemia, or FeLV, a similar disease that also suppresses the ability of cats to fight off disease, said Jo Braley, an IDEXX spokeswoman.

"Both can cause impairment of the immunosystem, and that's what makes these viral infections so insidious," said Alice Wolf, a veterinary researcher at Texas A&M University.

Estimates of the U.S. cat population range from 35 million to 50 million, Braley said. She said the company isn't trying to frighten cat

owners, but wants to educate them about the dangers and the importance of screening high-risk cats.

IDEXX is one of a handful of companies that produces diagnostic tests for the diseases. The survey is the largest ever undertaken to find out how many cats suffer from feline leukemia and FIV, as well as the first close look at FIV since it was identified.

Feline leukemia was discovered in cats about 20 years ago, but researchers identified FIV just four years ago. Neither disease can be transmitted to humans or other animals.

Cats most at risk of catching either disease are those allowed to roam outside, cats living in multi-cat households or male cats, said Fred W. Scott, director of the Cornell Feline Health Center in Ithaca, N.Y.

Feline leukemia is spread most commonly by cats licking each other, while FIV is usually spread by cats biting each other.

The two diseases rank with feline infectious peritonitis as the top three deadly diseases facing

cats, veterinarians say.

There's no cure for feline leukemia or FIV, although there is an inoculation available to protect against leukemia.

"Certainly it's frustrating, just the same as it is for treating AIDS in humans," Wolf said. "We're in a holding pattern fighting secondary infections."

FIV and feline leukemia aren't spread as easily as Parvo, which killed thousands of dogs in the late 1970s. The two cat diseases "sort of smolder along," Wolf said. "It's not like a tremendous flaring up."

The virus infections don't kill, but accompanying diseases do. Cats sometimes develop deadly bacterial or fungal infections, while others are killed by other viral infections like colds, Wolf said. Cats sometimes fall victim to pneumonia, which normally is rare in cats, or develop tumors.

FIV was identified in 1987, but scientists checking blood samples of cats have detected the virus dating to 1968.

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