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TUESDAY

Sheriff Free pleads 'no contest' in plea bargain

By BETH MILLER
Staff Writer

Gray County Sheriff Jimmy L. Free, maintaining his innocence, pleaded "no contest" Monday in Gray County Court to a misdemeanor charge of falsifying documents and said he plans to continue serving as the county sheriff.

Under the plea bargain, a felony charge of tampering with a governmental record was dismissed and three misdemeanor charges of appointment of unlicensed deputies were considered as unadjudicated offenses after being considered for punishment and then dismissed.

Free was fined \$750 by County Judge Carl Kennedy and received deferred adjudication of six months probation for the no contest plea to the misdemeanor offense under the Texas Education Code. If, at the end of six months, Free has lived up to his end of the plea bargain, the case will be dismissed and not be on his record.

Free would have been automatically removed from office had he gone to trial and been convicted of a felony. According to the Texas Local Government Code, "The conviction of a county officer by a petit jury for any felony or for a misde-



Sheriff Jimmy L. Free

meanor involving official misconduct operates as an immediate removal from office of that officer."

As part of the plea bargain, the state also agreed not to pursue any removal actions against the sheriff.

Free was indicted on July 11 by a Gray County grand jury and charged with being involved in the forging of former Chief Deputy Ken Kieth's high school diploma for-

mer Chief Jailer Othal Hicks. He was also charged with hiring three unlicensed deputies. The grand jury also indicted Hicks and Kieth. Deputy Secretary Sue Matthew was granted immunity from prosecution for her testimony.

Hicks' case is pending. Kieth entered a guilty plea in July to a misdemeanor charge of tampering with a governmental record and was fined \$500 and received deferred adjudication of one year probation. All other charges against him were dismissed.

In an "allocutory statement," filed by Free in the case on Monday, the sheriff states that he has maintained from the beginning that he is not guilty.

He states that to people not familiar with the "politics and personalities involved in the case," his plea of no contest may not make sense.

However he states, "The prosecutors have made it clear that I will undergo lengthy, continuing legal prosecution, both civil and criminal, in state and possibly federal court unless this case is resolved. I have no doubt that my lawyer and I could successfully face all such prosecutions. What I doubt is whether such

a process would be fair or just to the citizens of Gray County."

Free's statement says that his legal fees, which his attorney claims the county could have to pay for, would "soar to outrageous levels."

He adds, "This resolution of the case will benefit the taxpayers and myself. For the citizens of Gray County, it will put an end to the costly and political process of prosecution. For me, it will leave my record unstained and allow me to further serve the people of Gray County in the future."

The state, represented by Randall C. Sims, first assistant district attorney from Potter County, entered a number of statements and documents of testimony taken from Kieth, Matthew and Hicks and from Free himself. The documents entered were presented as the state's evidence against Free.

As far as criminal proceedings are concerned, Sims said, a no contest plea is the same as a guilty plea except the defendant does not have to testify.

The statements entered into the record serve as the testimony in the case, Sims said. No testimony was given from the witness stand Monday.

Sims said he feels comfortable

that the felony charge against Free could have successfully been prosecuted had Free not agreed to a plea bargain.

"He had a legal duty to do something and didn't," Sims said of Free knowing about the forged high school diploma.

As for Free's contention that he is innocent of the charges, Sims said, "If you're not guilty of an offense, why would you plead anything but not guilty and make the state prove otherwise? I believe the facts were there to successfully prosecute the case at whatever level."

Sims said the plea bargain offered to Free is basically the same as the plea bargain Kieth received. "The state, in all cases that get plea bargained, has to be in a position of trading off something," he said of the plea.

Attorney Jeff Blackburn of Amarillo, who represents Free, said Monday following the hearing, "We are not guilty of the crime. Sheriff Free is not guilty of the crime. He never admitted any guilt in this crime. From the beginning we have said that we believed that this prosecution was political. But because it's a political prosecution it has political ramifications and the ramifications here are very simple. The more that this prosecution is pursued the more money, political instability and confusion it's going to cost the taxpayers of Gray County. It was understanding that and understanding all of the consequences that could happen that we decided to put an end to this thing."

In the evidence filed in the case Monday, Matthew's statement of May 30, 1990, states that Hicks worked without pay for quite a few months in 1989 before the sheriff added him to the payroll and sent him to jailer's school. She states that because she thought Hicks was going to lose his job because he did not have a high school diploma or GED, she wanted to help him and tried to use her husband's GED and put Hicks' name on it.

However, that would not work right, and she said Kieth asked her what she was doing and she told him she was fixing out a diploma for Hicks. "So Ken opened up his desk drawer and he said, 'Well, we'll use my high school diploma.'" Her statement says that Kieth handed her his diploma and she used it to type Hicks name on and then changed the date of graduation.

See FREE, Page 2

School districts file lawsuit challenging finance reform

By J. ALAN BRZYS
Staff Writer

AUSTIN - A consortium of school districts filed a lawsuit Monday in Travis County District Court challenging the constitutionality of the Legislature's school finance reform plan.

Forty-six school districts joined forces and utilized the Budget Balanced Schools Association as an administrative vehicle to initiate the litigation filed Monday, according to Roy Harris, BBSA president and superintendent of the Pringle-Morse Independent School District.

The individual school districts, which pledged to contribute \$10,000 each to the BBSA litigation fund, are named in the suit. Attorney R. James George Jr. of Austin filed the lawsuit in behalf of the school districts.

The lawsuit seeks a temporary injunction prohibiting enforcement of the school finance reform plan and, on final hearing, a permanent injunction requiring the state to adequately and constitutionally fund the public free schools of Texas and appoint a master who will oversee compliance with the injunction.

Enacted on April 15, Senate Bill 351 calls for money from wealthy school districts to be distributed to poor districts. It reportedly would cost the state \$1.3 billion over two years and shift hundreds of millions of dollars in local property tax from wealthier to poorer school districts.

The Texas Supreme Court twice had unanimously ordered lawmakers to reform the school finance system.

Area independent school districts participating in the lawsuit include Miami, Canadian, Kelson, Grandview-Hopkins, Allison, Lefors, Briscoe, Pringle-Morse, Sunray and Highland Park (Amarillo).

The action was brought to require the state "to provide for a good, suitable and efficient education for all the children of Texas ... from revenue that is not generated by ad valorem or property taxes," according to the lawsuit.

The suit claims the Legislature, not local school districts, has set the tax rates and that in the named school

districts, SB 351 provides that virtually 100 percent of the funds for education come from legislatively-mandated ad valorem taxes.

According to the document, the state Constitution provides that local school districts may, upon the vote of the people in that district, provide supplemental revenue for local schools.

"The bill (SB 351) violates this constitutionally-mandated system by providing that local ad valorem taxes are the source, not of supplemental revenue, but are the heart of the system for funding schools in Texas," the lawsuit states.

The school districts contend SB 351 unconstitutionally deprives the local people of the districts the right to decide whether or not to supplement education funding and fails to suitably provide adequate resources for an efficient school system.

The lawsuit does not doubt the Legislature's power to consolidate school districts, but claims the Legislature, by doing so, cannot deprive residents of the district the right to choose whether or not to impose a supplemental ad valorem tax to improve schools.

By creating county education districts and specifying the tax rates to be imposed by the new districts, SB 351 "violates the basic principle of Texas' constitutionally mandated school finance system - providing adequate funds for a good education to all districts and allowing the local people to decide whether or not to impose additional taxes," the lawsuit states.

The school districts state that although there exists an unusually large base of taxable property in the districts, residents are not wealthy and consist of oil field workers, farmers, ranchers, ranch hands and the like.

SB 351 will require district residents to reduce the quality of their schools or face huge ad valorem tax increases, according to the lawsuit.

School districts claim that if they are required to reduce the quality of education currently provided, which could require firing teachers and reducing services and programs, "the districts will suffer irreparable injuries for which there does not exist any adequate remedy at law."

Amarillo, Pampa leaders to meet

By BEAR MILLS
Staff Writer

Proposed plans to expand Pantex to include nuclear weapons production formerly done at Rocky Flats in Colorado will be the primary topic of discussion during a noontime meeting Thursday between Amarillo business leaders and their Pampa counterparts.

Steve Ahlenius of the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce said, "Chief executive officers from 12 Amarillo companies will pay courtesy calls on Pampa business and civic leaders. The visit of Amarillo Outreach is sponsored by the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce's Business Council."

He said the Amarillo leaders are looking forward to meeting with Chamber leaders, city and county commissioners and business people during the 12:30 p.m. luncheon at the Pampa Community Building.

Red McNatt, executive director of the Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce, said, "It's a good-will, get-acquainted-type thing to discuss the opportunities and problems common to us all."

"Probably the number one topic will be Pantex expansion. That is what's on everybody's mind right now."

Ahlenius and other Amarillo leaders have seen several surrounding communities drop their initially strong support of the Pantex expansion due to environmental worries.

Canadian, Dimmitt, Fritch and the school board in Panhandle have all made regional headlines in the past several days for their motions to rescind support.

"We primarily want to listen, rather than to talk," Ahlenius said of the Thursday gathering. "We want to hear what's on the minds of Pampa's leaders and address those issues. We want to be at their disposal."

Ahlenius said it is too early to know for certain that if Pantex were expanded it would include plutonium production.

Another Panhandle leader who had expressed concerns, Rep. David Swinford of Dumas, said last Friday he was convinced the truth about Rocky Flats is that the plant is much safer than has been reported in the media.

He suggested the press, along with "wild-eyed environmentalists," had painted a somewhat distorted picture of the situation at Rocky Flats.

Swinford was one of several Panhandle legislators, including Rep. Warren Chisum of Pampa and Sen. Teel Bivins of Amarillo, who

traveled to Rocky Flats last week to see first-hand how safe the plant was and what environmentalists and political leaders in Colorado thought of the facility.

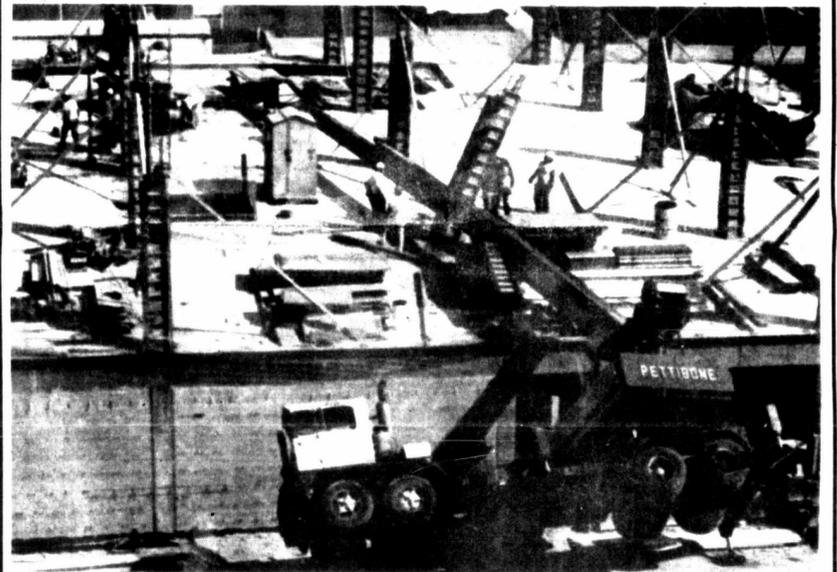
Upon their return, the group sounded many of the same themes the Amarillo lobbying effort has keyed on, including the fact that Rocky Flats could be safely rebuilt in the 1990s at a different location and avoid many of the problems the current plant, which is more than 30 years old, has seen.

Those visiting Pampa on Thursday will include Garrett Von Netzer of the Amarillo Daily News, Leon Brooks of Energas, Guyon Saunders of Corporate Systems, Gary Pitner of the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission, Jim Allison of the Amarillo Area Foundation, City Commissioner John McKissick, Doyle Moore of Southwestern Public Service, Richard Allison of Panhandle Trailways Bus Co. and Barbara Miller of Roberts Paper Co.

McNatt said in addition to discussing Pantex expansion, the group will also discuss redistricting and its impact on the Panhandle area.

Prior to the Pampa meeting, the Amarillo group is scheduled to meet with Carson County leaders during a morning gathering in Panhandle.

Oops!



(Staff photo by Stan Pollard)

A 60-ton crane tips against the walls of the Gray County jail under construction at Russell and Francis streets this morning after turning on its side when unloading concrete with a bucket. The crane, operated by Pettibone employee Jim Sartain, slid approximately four feet before the outriggers submerged, throwing the crane off balance. One bucket of concrete had been hauled before the accident. Sartain escaped without any injuries.

School officials discuss feasibility of federal court case on finance

By J. ALAN BRZYS
Staff Writer

MIAMI - Representatives of five school districts heard Monday night a presentation concerning the feasibility of mounting a federal-level legal challenge against the Texas Supreme Court-mandated school finance reform plan.

Attorneys Charles G. White of Amarillo and Bob Bass of Austin, at a meeting hosted by the Miami Independent School District, told the school district officials aspects exist in the school finance plan which presumably could be contested in federal courts.

Attending were representatives of the Miami ISD, Allison ISD, Grandview-Hopkins ISD, Pringle-Morse CISD and Sunray ISD.

Miami ISD schools Superintendent Allan Dinsmore opened the program, stating there was no correlation between the Monday night presentation and the lawsuit filed Monday by 46 school districts through the Budget Balanced Schools Association.

Dinsmore said the presentation was intended to explore whether the school finance reform bill, signed into law April 15, is in violation of the Voting Rights Act of 1965 or any other federal statutes.

Dinsmore questioned whether the finance plan, which would distribute funds from wealthy school districts to poor districts, creates situations of unequal voting power and "taxation without representation."

"We do not have any influence or say in (who is elected) judge in Travis

County," cited Dinsmore as an example. He suggested that changing boundaries, such as those which could be created to establish new school districts, must be cleared with federal authorities.

White said he is researching "new kinks" in the school finance legislation, which could be contested "in a federal court forum."

"You (the school districts) don't have the right to vote for the judge of Travis County," said White, adding this could constitute taxation and legislation without representation and a violation of voting rights.

White called it a "serious violation of constitutional rights ... that affects you in a most serious way."

"Possibly a federal court could review it on their own," said White.

Bass said the wealth and non-wealth angle may be a good way of approaching it and suggested the role of multi-county districts and how they would operate could raise many important questions.

"This would be a new attack using the Voting Rights Act," said Bass. He said voting rights could be diluted by placing small, sparsely-populated school districts into larger groups.

Bass said a possible strategy could be to let the Justice Department determine if dilution would occur.

"I do think there is a potential of using the Voting Rights Act," said Bass. He said U.S. District Court in Amarillo (Judge Mary Lou Robinson), "is an excellent court," and would be an ideal forum in which to pursue the case.

case as has ever been contested on the Voting Rights Act," said Bass.

"You just need to find a vehicle."

Bass said the Legislature "has opened up a Pandora's box" that could open up all types of litigation.

"I have reason to think this is the type of challenge the federal courts would look at," said Bass.

Bass said the bill has been submitted to the U.S. Justice Department and could be challenged before it is pre-empted by the Department of Justice Voting Rights Section.

He said the finance reform plan could be halted if the Justice Department refuses to pre-clear it. However, Bass added the challenge must be done quickly by someone who knows "what sends up the red flags in Washington, D.C."

Bass said success depends on "how effective you are in pointing out the weaknesses of the bill."

"You just may be the straw that breaks the camel's back," said Bass.

White said, "This is probably the type of case that could end up being heard in the U.S. Supreme Court. It's a very fundamental issue."

Following the presentation, the Miami school board entered a special called session and agreed to take the issue under advisement.

In other business, the board voted unanimously to table until further notice review of teachers' budgets for the upcoming school year.

Board members cited the uncertainty of conditions, existing because of the school finance reform plan, as the reason for the delay.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

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

Obituaries

MILDRED WHITMIRE

AMARILLO — Mildred Whitmire, 67, aunt of a Pampa woman, died Saturday, May 18, 1991. Grave-side services will be at 2 p.m. today in Llano Cemetery with the Rev. Calvin Blanscet, pastor of the Church of God of Prophecy, officiating. Arrangements are by Blackburn-Shaw Memorial Chapel.

Mrs. Whitmire, born in Oklahoma City, had lived in Amarillo for five years. She was a Pentecostal. Survivors include two nieces, Mary Lawler of Amarillo and Sandra Whitmarsh of Pampa; and a nephew, Jeff Hawthorn of Amarillo.

JOSEPH P. JETT

BORGER — Joseph P. Jett, 89, father of a Pampa man, died Sunday, May 19, 1991. Services will be at 2 p.m. today in Sullivan Funeral Home Chapel in Vernon with the Rev. Larry Neal, pastor of Second Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Wilbarger Memorial Park in Vernon.

Mr. Jett was born in Waldron, Ark. He married Nettie May Hardage in 1925 at Colgate, Okla. He was a former resident of Hardeman County, moving to Wilbarger County in 1932. He also had lived in Scotland and Borger. He was a retired farmer and a member of Second Baptist Church.

Survivors include four sons, James R. Jett of Austin, Bill Jett of Borger, Charles L. Jett of Stinnett and Ted D. Jett of Pampa; a daughter, Susan Marie Ming of Scotland; and several grandchildren.

Police report

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

MONDAY, May 20

Albert Bennett, 936 Terry, reported a theft at the residence.

Daniva Dally, 224 Thut, reported disorderly conduct at 210 Thut.

Pampa Independent School District reported criminal mischief at 116 Purviance.

Ruby Wilbon, 1116 Varnon Dr., reported a burglary at the residence.

Carolyn Keel, 1123 S. Hobart, reported unauthorized use of a motor vehicle at the residence.

Bonita Miller, 1001 S. Farley, reported an assault at 453 W. Wilks.

TUESDAY, May 21

Alfred Lee Willis, 509 Maple, reported criminal mischief in the 1000 block of Barrett.

Arrests

MONDAY, May 20

Hamad Salehsaeed Al Ameri, 19, Denver, Colo., was arrested in the 300 block of South Hobart on charges of possession of drug paraphernalia, speeding and failure to show valid driver's license. He was released on bond.

Loyd Dean Morris, 22, 502 Starkweather, was arrested at 543 W. Brown on a charge of public intoxication. He was released on bond.

Donald Eugene Graham, 34, 417 Crest, was arrested at 543 W. Brown on a charge of public intoxication. He was released on bond.

Kimberly Morris, 24, McLellan, was arrested at 543 W. Brown on a charge of public intoxication. She was released on bond.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions	Borger, a girl.	Dismissals
Edith Ann Bowden, pa		Dorsey Cruzan, Pam-
Borger		Leslie Darsey, Mc-
Robert Tyre, Pampa	Lean	Rose Griffin, Pampa
Catherine Weaver, Pampa		Sarah Simmons, Piemont, Okla.
Rose Griffin (extended care), Pampa		Ernest Trumm, Pampa
Birth		SHAMROCK HOSPITAL
To Mr. and Mrs. Michael Bowden of	Not available	

Stocks

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

Wheat.....2.60	Cabot.....29 1/4	NC
Milo.....4.02	Cabot O&G.....16 1/8	dn 1/8
Corn.....4.60	Chevron.....74 1/8	dn 1/8
	Coca-Cola.....55 3/8	up 1/2
	Enron.....58 1/8	dn 1/8
	Halliburton.....42 7/8	up 1/2
	Ingersoll Rand.....46	NC
	KNE.....24 1/8	dn 1/8
	Kerr McGee.....42 3/8	dn 3/8
	Limited.....27 1/2	dn 3/8
	Mapco.....54	dn 3/8
	Maxus.....8 3/8	dn 1/8
	McDonald's.....34 3/8	up 1/4
	Mess Lid.....2 3/8	NC
	Mobil.....66 1/2	up 1/4
	New Atmos.....17 1/2	up 1/4
	Pennsey's.....54 1/8	up 1/2
	Phillips.....25 1/2	NC
	SLB.....62 3/4	up 1/8
	SPS.....29	dn 1/8
	Tenneco.....42 3/4	up 1/2
	Texaco.....65 1/8	up 1/4
	Wal-Mart.....40 3/4	up 3/8
	New York Gold.....356.20	
	Amoco.....51 3/8	dn 1/2
	Arco.....119 3/4	dn 1 1/4
	West Texas Crude.....21.37	

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

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

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

Fires

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

MONDAY, May 20

11:07 a.m. — Dumpster fire was reported in the alley behind the 2100 block of North Wells. Two units and four firefighters responded.

12:53 p.m. — Gasoline fumes were reported leaking from abandoned tank at 845 East Frederic. Two units and three firefighters responded.

Calendar of events

PAMPA HIGH SCHOOL CHOIR

The Pampa High School Choral Department will be presenting its annual variety show at 7:30 p.m. today in the high school auditorium. Tickets are available at the door.

Minor accidents

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

Emergency numbers

Ambulance.....	911
Crime Stoppers.....	669-2222
Energas.....	665-5777
Fire.....	911
Police (emergency).....	911
Police (non-emergency).....	665-8481
SPS.....	669-7432
Water.....	665-3881

Survey: Lobbyists spend more than legislators make

FORT WORTH (AP) — The 100 top-spending lobbyists at the Texas Capitol have spent \$1.6 million since January 1990, an average of \$10,841 per legislator, according to a newspaper survey.

The *Fort Worth Star-Telegram* said a review of Secretary of State records also shows the top 100 lobbyists spent \$579,802 in the first three months of the year, an average of \$3,203 per legislator.

The surveys come at a time when the Legislature is considering changes in the state's ethics laws. Gov. Ann Richards has demanded tougher rules.

"I think it's a smoldering issue among the people of Texas," Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock said. "It was an issue in nearly every campaign of every legislator that ran and every state official whose name was on the ballot last year."

"I think it's the type of issue where people are waiting to see whether the Legislature lives up to its word on ethics reform that all of us ran on," Bullock said.

Under the current law, lobbyists only must report how much they spend, not on whom or for what specific purpose.

"I think we have the appearance, if not the actuality, of money influencing legislation," said Secretary of State John Hannah, designated by Richards as point man on ethics reform.

"Lobbyists say that the reason they spend money is so they can have access. But if it's buying access, then should only be able to buy so much," he said.

But Hannah said the perception of corruption is inaccurate.

"Most people down here work very, very hard and very, very long hours for amazingly little money and do on the whole an amazingly good job," Hannah said.

The state's 181 lawmakers are paid an annual salary of \$7,200, plus \$30 per day in expenses while the Legislature is in session.

The newspaper reviewed court records in several counties and found that at least 250 cases have been delayed because defendants

lawyers also are legislators who have been granted continuances while they work in Austin.

"For a line prosecutor, it's very, very aggravating," Harris County District Attorney Johnny Holmes said.

The *Star-Telegram* said its review of secretary of state records found that former Rep. Ralph Wayne, now a lobbyist for the Texas Civil Justice League, had spent \$105,055, mostly for publications and mailouts, in the first quarter, the most of any Austin lobbyist.

Elizabeth Giles, a lobbyist for Philip Morris, has spent \$221,323 since January of last year, tops in that 15-month period, the newspaper said. Wayne was second with \$110,883.

Although the bulk of Ms. Giles' and Wayne's expenditures were for advertising and publications, most of the remaining money was classified as "entertainment."

The newspaper found that lobbyists have paid for legislators to enter celebrity golf tournaments, go on hunting trips or attend college football games.

Other legislators have used contributions to pay for office staff or personal possessions such as cars, dry cleaning and hairdos.

A conference committee is scheduled this week to reconcile different ethics bills passed by the House and Senate, but critics say neither bill goes far enough to limit abuses.

The bills place some limits on lobbyists' activities, and how legislators may use the money, but only the Senate bill would limit campaign contributions. The House last week rejected including such an amendment.

"The legislation that has been proposed does not speak to some of the conduct the public things ought to be illegal," said Travis County District Attorney Ronnie Earle, who has led an investigation into legislative ethics this term. The investigation has led to the indictment of Speaker Gib Lewis on two misdemeanor ethics violations. He has denied any wrongdoing.

"These proposals simply use

new words to protect the status quo in terms of who uses what to get access to power," Earle said in a letter to Richards last week.

The newspaper cited numerous examples of how lobbyists ply their trade, and what happens to the expenditures.

Among them: — Mario Martinez, a former legislator who now lobbies on behalf of the Texas State Troopers Association, paid the \$2,000 entry fee for House Appropriations Committee Chairman Jim Rudd to play in the Legends of Golf pro-am tournament in Austin last week.

— Spencer McClure, a lobbyist for community centers for the mentally retarded, reported spending \$1,513 for a reception "honoring Mike Moncrief's contributions to (mental health and mental retardation)." Sen. Moncrief, D-Fort Worth, has sponsored several pieces of legislation involving mental retardation. He also reported giving Moncrief a \$135 clock, paying \$62 for a lunch with Moncrief's staff to plan the reception and \$27 for a corsage for Moncrief's wife.

— The Texas Chemical Council sponsors an annual dove hunt in Mexico.

— Dow Chemical Co. lobbyist Ron Dippery took about a dozen lawmakers to a private hunting lodge in East Texas last May.

— Sen. Eddie Lucio, D-Brownsville, furnished his Austin apartment, paid family members \$10,475 for campaign work and gave his staff more than \$12,650 in bonuses with money from political supporters.

None of the activities violates current ethics or campaign contribution laws in Texas.

Many in state government say that the attention focused on ethics this session has been unfair and created an inaccurate perception.

"There is an overabundance of thickheadedness in the Legislature, but there is not an overabundance of corruption," said Rep. Al Granoff, D-Dallas. "People keep wanting to believe there is but there isn't."

Free

Kieth in a statement to Texas Ranger Jim Mull on May 30, 1990, states that he gave Matthew his high school diploma to use for Hicks, but the diploma was not altered or changed in his presence. He states that he mailed in Hicks' paperwork, including the diploma to the Texas Commission on Law Enforcement Officer Standards and Education (TCLEOSE), the state agency that licenses law enforcement officers.

Kieth's statement also says that the day that everything was mailed he told Sheriff Free what had been done. "Everything would have been all right except for the fact that Sheriff Free was afraid I was going to run against him in the next election and he wanted Dave Keiser to be his chief deputy," part of Kieth's statement says.

The statement also says that Kieth's desk was broken into and a copy of his diploma was taken by Sheriff Free.

Kieth said that a prior statement of May 29, 1990, that he also gave to the Texas Rangers, was in some respects incorrect. "I wanted Sheriff Free to be blamed because he does not have the competency to be sher-

iff and he has no idea how to run his office. I feel that there would have been no problems if he were qualified and would hire qualified, experienced people," Kieth stated.

In grand jury testimony of Kieth, used as evidence in the case against Free, Kieth stated that when the sheriff was informed of the forged high school diploma for Hicks, the sheriff stated, "Well, that's all right, TCLEOSE will never check into it."

In a statement given to the sheriff on April 22, 1990, by Hicks, the former chief jailer states that he told the sheriff about the forged high school diploma in October 1989 during a trip to pick up a prisoner and "nothing was said after that point."

In a statement given to the Texas Rangers on May 28, 1990, Hicks again stated that he told the sheriff about the forged high school diploma in October and Free just grinned and said, "Don't worry about it."

He said he did not hear anything else about the diploma until April 22, 1990, when the sheriff called him into his office and said he was doing an investigation into the charge that a fake diploma had been sent to TCLEOSE with Hicks' name on it.

"I told the sheriff that he knew

about it and I reminded him of the conversation we had concerning this matter on our trip to Oklahoma," Hicks' statement reads.

In a statement made by Free to Texas Rangers on May 30, 1990, he admits that he heard about the diploma from Hicks while on a trip to Oklahoma to pick up a prisoner in October 1989. In a later statement, made on June 4, 1990, Free stated, "If I was told about the diploma before questioning Othal on the 30th of October, I don't remember it. It is possible it was mentioned. In no way was I involved in altering the high school diploma ... I did not do anything about it from the time I was told in October until April. When Othal told me about the diploma, I may have told Othal at that time not to worry about it."

Free is in his third year of a four-year elected term of office. He said in an interview Monday, following the court hearing, that although he has not made a decision on whether to seek re-election in November 1992, "I feel certain I will."

He said he does not believe his legal problems will have an effect on running his office or on a re-election bid if he chooses to do so. "I feel like my supporters know the situation," he said.

Social Security disability applicants to be required to take exercise test

By JEFF BARKER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hundreds of thousands of people seeking disability pay would be required to take an exercise test under rules that the Bush administration plans to release soon.

Critics led by Sen. David Pryor, D-Ark., contend the test is unreliable. They cite a federal appeals court's finding last year that the test often fails to detect one of the most common cardiovascular disorders.

The test requires applicants to pedal a cycle or walk on a treadmill whose speed or slope is increased. Those who pass the stress test may be declared ineligible for the benefits.

The Social Security Administration already uses the test in many cases to assess an individual's heart condition. The new regulations would require a treadmill test for every applicant with heart disease who could safely undergo one.

Social Security expects to publish the new regulations this summer, said spokesman Philip A. Gambino. They then would be subject to a 60-day public comment period.

Officials say the test would be used only in conjunction with a series of other medical procedures that would act as a backup to guard against false results.

But the Senate Special Committee on Aging, of which Pryor is chairman, said Friday that Social Security "appears to be ignoring the medical evidence" by increasing reliance on the tests.

"It is amazing that the Social Security Administration continues to push this mistaken policy despite all of the congressional pressure, adverse court decisions and negative publicity it has created," a committee statement said.

"We hope SSA will reconsider and avoid a run-in with Congress," it added.

Pryor and other critics cite a decision by the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New York last year that said evidence showed the treadmill test resulted in misdiagnosis of a common heart disorder more than one-third of the time.

The disorder, known as ischemic heart disease,

accounts for 60 percent of all heart ailments and is characterized by narrowing of the arteries and chest pain.

In response, the administration said the test was never intended to be used as the sole indicator of heart disease, although it conceded that its policy may have been misinterpreted.

The administration expects thousands of people — who would now qualify for disability benefits averaging about \$550 per month — to be eliminated by the test. As a result, the government would save about \$40 million in the first year, and \$220 million a year by 1995.

Gambino said the administration did not set out to trim the disability rolls, but rather to update its procedures for determining which applicants are able to hold jobs.

Medical advancements in recent years mean that more people with heart ailments can work, and the new rules are expected to document that trend, he said.

The rules "will bring the Social Security disability evaluation criteria involving cardiovascular ailments — which have not had a comprehensive update since 1978 — into line with state-of-the-art medical technology and practice," the spokesman said.

But Eileen Sweeney of the National Senior Citizens Law Center said Social Security was sending the wrong message to officials who must make decisions about benefits.

"This is the exact opposite of what the Second Circuit told them to do," she said.

SSA receives about 1.6 million disability applications per year, granting about 40 percent of them. One of its programs, Supplemental Security Income, is targeted specifically at low-income people.

About 158,000 of the applications are based on heart problems. If the proposal went into effect, cardiovascular benefits would drop about 5 percent. People already receiving benefits would be affected only if evidence documented that their condition had improved since their last claim.

The Aging Committee noted that Pryor had recently suffered a heart attack, and "is extremely concerned about this unfair method of assessing heart problems."

City briefs

BRICK REPAIR: Harley Knutson 665-4237. Adv.

OPENING MAY 28, Jo Ann's Pet Salon, 715 W. Foster, 669-1410. Jo Ann Jordan formerly with Pets Unique, is opening a new Dog Grooming shop. Old and new customers welcome. Adv.

DEFENSIVE DRIVING, Bowman Driving School, 669-3871. Adv.

RICHIE, KARIE and Ryan James would like to announce the arrival of their new baby girl, Kelsi Ann. Proud grandparents are Les and Pat Howard.

NINNY'S BUCKET - Children's consignment shop. Pampa Mall. 10-6. Adv.

PARENTING PROGRAM, Tuesday, June 4, free. 669-1131.

SPECIAL 15% Discount - drapes cleaned, take down, re-hang free. Good through June. Vogue Cleaners, 669-7500. Adv.

KICK BACK at Knight Lites Thursday and Friday, 9-12. \$5 person, \$7 couple. 618 W. Foster. Adv.

GRANDVIEW-HOPKINS Picnic. Thursday, May 23, 12 noon. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Tonight, a 20 percent chance of evening thunderstorms, otherwise mostly cloudy with patchy fog developing after midnight, a low in the 60s and southerly winds 5-15 mph. Wednesday, partly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of afternoon thunderstorms, a high in the lower 80s and southerly winds 10-20 mph. Monday's high was 84; the overnight low was 63.

REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas — Mostly cloudy tonight. Scattered thunderstorms far west. Big Bend and western South Plains. Isolated to widely scattered thunderstorms elsewhere. Mostly cloudy Wednesday most sections with widely scattered to scattered thunderstorms except partly cloudy far west. Lows tonight from upper 50s Panhandle to mid 70s Big Bend lowlands. Highs Wednesday from low 80s Panhandle and South Plains to near 100 Big Bend lowlands.

North Texas — Partly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms through Wednesday. Thunderstorms more numerous east. Highs Wednesday 83 to 87. Lows tonight 67 to 70.

South Texas — Mostly cloudy tonight east and south with scattered to numerous showers and thunderstorms, diminishing this evening. Brief heavy rain is possi-

ble. Partly cloudy west. Partly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms Wednesday, mainly Southeast Texas. Highs Wednesday from 80s east to 90s west. Lows tonight mostly 70s except 60s in the Hill Country.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Thursday through Saturday

West Texas — Panhandle: Chance of afternoon showers and thunderstorms Thursday and Friday. Mostly fair Saturday. Highs in mid 80s. Lows around 60. South Plains: Slight chance of showers and thunderstorms Thursday and Friday. Lows in mid 60s. Far West: Mostly fair. Highs in low 90s. Lows around 60. Big Bend: Mostly fair. Highs mid to upper 80s mountains to near 105 Rio Grande valley. Lows mid 60s mountains to mid 70s along the Rio Grande.

North Texas — Continued warm and humid with a chance of thunderstorms. Lows in upper 60s to low 70s. Highs in upper 80s to low 90s.

South Texas — Hill Country and South Central: Late night and morning cloudiness, otherwise partly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms each day. Lows from the 60s Hill Country to near 70 South

Central. Highs near 90. Coastal Bend: Partly cloudy with a slight chance of thunderstorms each day. Lows in the 70s. Highs from the 80s coast to 90s inland. Lower Rio Grande Valley and Plains: Partly cloudy and warm. Lows in the 70s. Highs from the 80s coast to the 90s inland and near 100 west. Southeast Texas and Upper Coast: Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms each day. Lows in the 70s. Highs in the 80s.

BORDER STATES

Oklahoma — Patchy morning fog and low cloudiness, otherwise warm and humid through Wednesday with scattered mainly afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Highs Wednesday in the 80s. Lows tonight from the upper 50s western Panhandle to near 70 southeast.

New Mexico — Tonight scattered to numerous showers and thunderstorms east and north, becoming less numerous after midnight. Locally heavy rains are possible near the northern mountains before midnight. A few evening thunderstorms may be severe across the eastern plains. Lows from the 30s and 40s mountains and northwest to low 60s extreme southeast. Wednesday scattered thunderstorms central mountains and east. Skies fair to partly cloudy in the west. Breezy in the afternoon. Highs from 65 to 80 mountains and northwest to the 80s and low 90s south.

Queen Elizabeth captures hearts of Texans in visit at Austin

By SUSAN HIGHTOWER
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — It took Queen Elizabeth II only hours to capture the hearts of Texans during her whirlwind tour of the Lone Star capital, Gov. Ann Richards and former first lady Lady Bird Johnson said in toasting the monarch at a formal dinner.

Richards and Mrs. Johnson hosted a reception and dinner for 240 people at the Lyndon B. Johnson Library and Museum, located on the University of Texas campus, where the queen and Prince Philip had a private meeting with Mrs. Johnson Monday night.

"On this special evening, we hope that Her Majesty and His Royal Highness have enjoyed themselves in Austin as thoroughly as we have enjoyed their company," Richards said.

"You have gone to the hearts of all the citizens of Texas, and we are so proud to have shared this time with you," she said.

The queen was scheduled to visit San Antonio, Dallas and Houston after leaving Austin today.

The first British monarch to set foot on Texas soil, the queen won cheers from thousands Monday afternoon as she stood in front of the century-old Capitol and praised the well-known Texas pride.

"No state commands such fierce pride and loyalty. Lesser mortals are pitied for their misfortune in not being born Texans," she said.

"That sense of confidence and optimism is a priceless asset in an increasingly competitive world," she said. "We are both very much looking forward to our stay."

A crowd estimated by state officials at up to 15,000 waited for nearly two hours on the Capitol lawn to catch a glimpse of the queen, who spoke briefly from the front steps before entering the building with Richards.

The queen took a short tour of the Capitol, was welcomed by a joint session of the Legislature, vis-



Gov. Ann Richards, left, visits with Queen Elizabeth II during a reception Monday night in Austin. (AP Laserphoto)

ited with Richards at the Governor's Mansion and received a half dozen pairs of cowboy boots for her grandchildren.

"I would certainly hate for you to come to this country and not bring back cowboy boots from anywhere," said House Speaker Gib Lewis as he presented the gift.

The queen talked of the early contributions to Texas history made by people from Great Britain, which was one of the first European nations to recognize the fledgling Republic of Texas 151 years ago.

"In more recent years, Texans have been busy reversing the trend. The New World has returned to develop the old. Texan strength and Texan expertise have notably helped us to find and use the oil fields in the North Sea," the queen said.

Richards praised the historical and cultural ties that continue to link the United States to Great Britain.

"Throughout this century, Texans have shared many concerns with Great Britain. Texans fought along

side Her Majesty's valiant troops in World War I, in World War II and, most recently in the conflict in the Middle East," she said.

Guests at Monday night's dinner included Mrs. Johnson's daughter, Lynda Johnson Robb; former U.S. House Speaker Jim Wright, former congresswoman Barbara Jordan, former Gov. John Connally and Dallas billionaire H. Ross Perot.

The queen wore a blue silk chiffon floor-length dress with sapphire and diamond necklace, earrings and bracelet and elbow-length gloves.

The menu included Texas tenderloin of beef, breast of quail, blue crab from the Gulf of Mexico, and Texas wines and champagne.

After the meal, Fort Worth singer and Grammy award-winner Gary Morris sang "Wind Beneath My Wings," selections from the Broadway musical *Les Miserables* and a medley that included "Dixie" and "Battle Hymn of the Republic."

Choir awards



(Staff photo by Bear Mills)

Pampa High School Choir Director Fred Mays, left, and Duane Harp of Citizen's Bank and Trust present choir members Chantelle Rohrbacher and Spencer Neff with the Nona S. Payne Award for outstanding achievement. Each of them will receive a \$1,000 college scholarship. The winners are selected by a committee outside the music program based on college plans and high school achievement. In addition, Rohrbacher and Neff won the Hugh Sanders Achievement Award as the outstanding senior boy and girl in the choir program. The awards were presented Saturday night during the annual choir banquet and dance at the M.K. Brown Civic Center. Other award winners during the banquet were Jarred Shaw, outstanding fund raiser; Teryn Scoggin, outstanding mixed choir member; Stephanie Crocker, outstanding sophomore choir member; Mike Diltmore, outstanding show choir member; and Tamra Johnson, American Choral Directors Award.

Calm returning to Mexican prison

By LAURA CASTANEDA
Associated Press Writer

MATAMOROS, Mexico (AP) — State and federal officials are considering whether to conduct a cell-by-cell shakedown of a prison seized over the weekend by inmates in a bloody riot that left 18 dead and eight wounded.

The situation was described Monday as peaceful, with eight unarmed guards back at their posts.

"Definitely we can say that the state is controlling this situation," said Aquilino Sifuentes, chief of criminal investigations for the Tamaulipas attorney general's office.

However, he said the decision on a full-scale search would be made by higher authorities.

Prison director Jesus Urquiza said he was not sure whether some inmates were still armed. But authorities at the scene reported that by Monday afternoon only four weapons had been surrendered.

"We cannot comment on any questions of security. What we can say is that the situation inside is peaceful," he said.

During a press conference in Ciudad Victoria Monday afternoon, state officials defended their search policies.

Even though searches were conducted at the Tamaulipas prison, it is impossible to check every cell and every prisoner because of the overcrowding, said state prison director Tito Resendez Trevino.

State Attorney General Jose Ives Soberon Tijerina said underpaid prison guards are the conduit for weapons smuggled into Mexican prisons. He said prison guards at state facilities would be paid higher salaries to counteract the bribes paid by inmates.

Meanwhile, families were allowed to enter the prison to deliver food and clothes to inmates.

One woman almost fainted after coming out.

Guadalupe Patino, mother of a prisoner incarcerated there for a year and a half, said she was very upset after seeing her son, Roque Garcia.

It was the first time since Friday's riot that she been able to go in and verify he was okay.

"We don't have money to get him out," Ms. Patino said.

U.S. Consul Donald E. Wells predicted Mexican authorities would rely on negotiations and not storm the facility, where violence was triggered by the shooting of a reputed drug lord inside the facility.

The diplomat also said he spent an hour Monday talking to three male American prisoners through a window in the facility.

"They all said the same thing, the situation is more or less back to normal," he said. "They don't feel that they are in any exceptional danger."

Thirty-two inmates at the prison have identified themselves as Americans, including two women.

Overcrowding was a major factor in tension at the prison, which was built for 250 but houses about 1,500, Wells said.

Authorities said the trouble began Friday evening after one prisoner, German Yepez, tried to shoot reputed drug lord Oliverio Chavez Araujo.

Chavez, 33, escaped with a minor wound to the jaw, but Yepez was killed by Chavez's armed bodyguards — also inmates.

Authorities said Yepez apparently was retaliating for the deaths in Brownsville of two relatives who'd been released from Tamaulipas after serving drug sentences.

Brownsville-area police said the deaths were believed to be part of drug turf battles between Chavez and Juan Garcia Abrego, a rival reputed drug baron.

A Drug Enforcement Administration official in Brownsville said authorities were still watching for more violence.

"It's a full-scale war there," said the DEA official, who would not be identified. "Who knows what is happening."

An estimated 100 police officers and troops stood guard outside the prison, which is in a residential neighborhood in western Matamoros, just across the border from Brownsville, Texas.

NASA official: Killing space station could set back U.S. program a decade

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — If Congress kills the space station, the nation will suffer a five-year to 10-year technological decline like the one it experienced when the Apollo moon program ended, the nation's top space flight official says.

"The space station is our link to the future," said William B. Lenoir, an official at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. "The next step needs to be taken and needs to be taken now or else we are going to admittedly be in a going-out-of-business posture."

Without warning, a House Appropriations subcommittee last week cut all but \$100 million from NASA's \$2 billion space station request for next year. If that is not reversed somewhere in the long appropriations process, the cut would kill the project.

"In many ways we've put all our eggs in this basket," Lenoir told reporters on Monday. Once the space station is stopped, he said, it would take NASA at least five years to be up to speed on another project.

"We don't have any contingencies that say 'Well, if it's lost, here's what we will do,'" Lenoir said. "We'd have to come to grips with accepting something that's not quite as good."

The cost of shutting down the 7-year-old program is \$250 million to \$500 million, said Lenoir, who is in charge of both the space shuttle and space station programs. The project already has cost \$4.6 billion, and NASA faces the problem of what to do with test facilities and partly completed tests.

He spoke of losing engineers and scientists.

"We're looking at a crisis here if we let too many people get out. We did not adequately plan our post-

Apollo period and it's taken us almost two decades to fully recover technologically from having gone blindly over that cliff."

The space station was to have culminated in a permanently manned station in 1999. To build it, 20,000 people would be employed directly and 100,000 indirectly.

In the late 1960s, once the hardware for the Apollo moon missions had been built, NASA cut back drastically on its activities.

"We flew Apollo and quit," Lenoir said. "We went out of business while we took a decade off to build a space shuttle."

To salvage their big project, NASA officials are contacting members of Congress, and they are hoping President Bush — who favors a space station — will throw his weight behind their effort.

Since the subcommittee's action on May 15, Bush has not commented on it publicly, although his

spokesman and Vice President Dan Quayle said the administration will work to reverse it.

Many scientists have been openly opposed to the space station, saying the scientific return it will bring is not worth the investment.

"Space science is important but it's not the reason we are building a space station," Lenoir said. "We are not building the space station for science any more than we went to the moon for science. However, having gone to the moon, we got a hell of a lot of good science out of it."

He said America's relationships with its invited partners in the station will be harmed.

Japan, for instance, gave up plans for its own station at Ameri-

ca's urging and was to add its own laboratory facilities to Space Station Freedom instead.

"They will certainly feel

betrayed ... make no bones about it," Lenoir said. "If the space station falls by the wayside, they will be going back to the original plan."

Survey shows 62% trust Pantex expansion can be safe

AMARILLO (AP) — A survey of some Panhandle residents on the Pantex plant indicates 62 percent believe the U.S. Department of Energy can be trusted to design, build and operate an environmentally safe facility.

Representatives of the Panhandle 2000 task force Monday released portions of information gathered by a national research company in a telephone survey.

The survey information will be included in the city's bid proposal being composed by the group Amarillo city officials appointed to drive the city's efforts to bring the Pantex expansion here, said task force co-Chairman Wales Madden Jr.

The survey indicated about 21 percent of the residents polled in Potter, Randall, Armstrong and Carson counties don't think the DOE can be trusted to build a safe expansion, and 17 percent answered they were unsure, according to poll percentages released by Bill Holland of Holland, Merriman & Christian. Panhandle 2000 hired Holland's firm to handle public relations, Madden said.

The DOE's plans to relocate its nuclear arms complex could mean

an additional 10,000 jobs at Pantex in an expansion that might bring plutonium-processing operations from the Rocky Flats Plant near Denver to Amarillo, Mayor Keith Adams said.

Work on the plutonium-processing was stopped in 1989 because of safety problems. The DOE will make its decision in 1993 on how to consolidate its nuclear weapons plants.

Madden said Panhandle 2000 is

"delighted with the responses thus far."

"There will be the hard core who want nothing to do with nuclear energy or anything related to it, and that's fine," he said. "There'll be those, though, who are afraid of the unknown."

Amarillo's bid for the expansion includes several environmental, health and safety oversight requirements that the DOE must meet, Madden said.

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2. Do others ever feel you turn up the radio or television too loud?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
3. Are you asking people to repeat?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
4. Are you favoring one ear or straining to hear?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

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Viewpoints

The Pampa News

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

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis
Managing Editor

Opinion

Census Bureau gives a no-account talley

The saga of the 1990 census continues. At this rate, the government might come up with an accurate count of the number of Americans by the year 2000 — just in time for the next census. Data released by the U.S. Census Bureau recently showed that from 4 million to 6 million Americans weren't counted. Why?

First, there is the observation that government remains generally incompetent. True, the U.S. military performed brilliantly in the Persian Gulf War. But it had one simple, relatively depoliticized objective: Kick Saddam Hussein out of Kuwait. Some lovers of big government, in fact, claimed the military's performance as evidence that government works.

Now comes the census study to bring us back to reality: Government, with no bottom line to answer to, in general is no more competent than it has ever been.

Second, the 1990 census just asked too many nosy questions, inquiring about the number of bathrooms people had and other personal matters. Many Americans simply dumped the questionnaires in the waste basket, correctly deciding that such information is none of Big Brother's business.

In California and other places, many people may have recalled that, during World War II, the census was used to identify the neighborhoods of Japanese-Americans, who were then rounded up and shipped off to internment camps.

What might improve the Census Bureau's performance? First, it should return to its basic function, which the U.S. Constitution defines as a simple "enumeration" to determine the distribution of seats in the House of Representatives, not an excuse to count the number of toilets in America.

If the Census Bureau had limited itself to this well-defined, simple mission of counting people, it might have, like the military in Desert Storm with its singular mission, performed better.

Of course, the main responsibility for the census problems rests with Congress and the White House. They need the nosy census data in order to divvy up tax dollars to the most favored special interests. For example, if a city shows a loss of population, it will get fewer housing grants and other special projects.

It's no wonder, then, that politicians snorting at all levels of the federal money trough are engaged in a frenzied debate over the census figures. New York Attorney General Robart Abrams, whose state's population did not grow as fast as that of other states, commented that it was all a "statistical shell game." The state of Massachusetts may sue the federal government.

Despite all these problems, the worst solution would be to alter the 1990 figures. Some congressman want to use statistical models to jigger the numbers according to political criteria. Now that would be a real "statistical shell game." However flawed the 1990 numbers are, they at least are based in something solid: the census returns of real Americans.

The 2000 census likely will be worse, as more people simply refuse to answer the intrusive questionnaires. Actually, that's a good sign. It's a warning that Americans still cherish their privacy.

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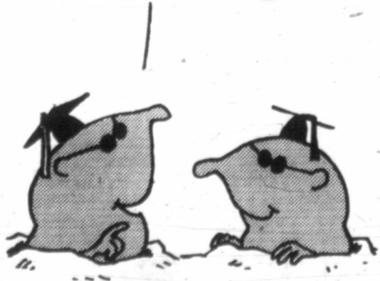
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Berry's World

GO FORTH INTO
THE WORLD AND
BE POLITICALLY
CORRECT.



Jim Berry
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Whistling a familiar tune

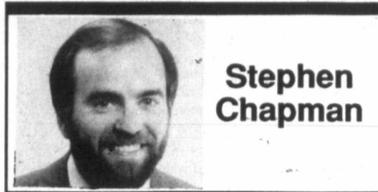
Sen. Al Gore, the Tennessee Democrat and once-and-future White House hopeful, has spent a lot of time studying and publicizing the hazards posed by the alleged warming of the planet. The knowledge digested, he has applied it to the tax code, devising a plan that would be roughly as bad for the economy as a permanent heat wave would be for the environment.

Gore's tune is familiar. The lyrics consist largely of a repeating chorus: Soak the rich; help the little guy. This is worse economics than it is politics, since it ignores the sources of prosperity. As politics it may not be so hot either, because it will reinforce the well founded suspicion that what Democrats really want is assure that individuals have less money and the government more.

Michael Dukakis sermonized in favor of tax fairness all the way to the 1988 election and got beaten to smithereens by someone who said, in sum: I may not make taxes fairer, but I sure as hell won't make them higher. Republicans facing the prospect that Gore will run in 1992 on his tax plan ought to be saying, "Please do!"

Gore's main idea is to raise taxes on the well-to-do by creating a new 35 percent bracket (on top of 15, 28 and 32 percent brackets) for adjusted gross incomes over about \$130,000, and tacking an additional 11 percent surtax onto incomes above \$250,000. This is aimed at the chief defect he sees in the tax code: "For too long, working and middle-income families have been paying too many of America's bills."

Now as a simple matter of fact he is wrong. We all know that under Ronald Reagan, the highest marginal tax rate, which applies only to the affluent, dropped from 50 percent (70 percent on investment income) to 33 percent. The change, however,



Stephen Chapman

didn't mean rich people got to pay less in taxes. It meant they got to pay more.

Lawrence Lindsey, the Harvard economist who served on Reagan's Council of Economic Advisers, has documented what Gore would like us to forget: Under the 1981 tax cuts, the share of all taxes paid by the richest 2 percent of American taxpayers rose from 26 percent in 1981 to 34 percent in 1986. The middle class, meanwhile, saw its share of the tax burden drop from 67 percent to 60 percent. Those Americans at the bottom of the income ladder, who paid little before, paid less under the Reagan policies.

The effects of the 1986 tax reform, which took Reagan's rate cuts a step further, aren't fully known yet. But it was expected at the time that the well-to-do would end up carrying a bigger portion of the load as their rates fell. And one stated purpose was to excuse several million poor people from paying any income taxes at all.

Skeptics may leap to the conclusion that the rich paid more taxes because they were getting more income. This is true, but not in quite the way generally assumed. The rich reported more income for two reasons, both stemming from the reduced

rates: They were working more, and they were spending less on tax shelters.

If you will get to keep only 50 cents of a dollar earned through extra effort, you may not bother, but if you get to keep 67 cents, or 72 cents, you may figure it's worth the trouble. That was what Reagan had in mind in slashing rates, and taxpayers responded as he predicted. The rich made more money under Reagan, but they had to do it the old-fashioned way.

Then there are tax shelters, which aren't free. You have to spend money to shield money. A scheme that makes perfect sense when you face a 50 percent (or 70 percent) marginal tax rate may be closer with a 33 percent rate. (Tax reform also junked many of these devices.) A lot of the extra income that supposedly began flowing in torrents to the rich was money they had been getting all along, but had cleverly managed to avoid exposing to the IRS.

Gore's proposal, appealing to the ever-popular impulse to punish those who are better off than the rest of us, would begin reversing these beneficial developments. It would also invite Congress to come back later and boost rates again, which in turn would create new pressure to reopen closed loopholes, which in turn would create new pressure to raise rates, which in turn ...

In the end, affluent Americans would be paying higher rates but a lower share of taxes, people in the middle class would be paying more for the privilege of punishing the rich, and all of us would be sacrificing the economic growth promoted by a sensible tax code. If you think our main economic problems are that the wealthy pay too much in taxes and our living standards are too high, you've got a friend in Al Gore.

Today in history

By The Associated Press
Today is Tuesday, May 21, the 141st day of 1991. There are 224 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:
On May 21, 1927, Charles A. Lindbergh landed his Spirit of St. Louis near Paris, completing the first solo airplane flight across the Atlantic Ocean. Lindbergh covered a distance of more than 3,600 miles in 33 1/2 hours.

On this date:
In 1542, Spanish explorer Hernando de Soto died while searching for gold along the Mississippi River.

In 1832, the first Democratic National Convention got under way in Baltimore. The delegates would nominate President Jackson for a second term.

In 1840, New Zealand was declared a British colony.

In 1881, Clara Barton founded the American Red Cross.

In 1919, a proposed federal amendment to give women the right to vote passed the U.S. House of Representatives by a vote of 304-89.

In 1924, 14-year-old Bobby Franks was murdered in a "thrill killing" by Nathan Leopold Jr. and Richard Loeb, two students at the University of Chicago.



Heartbeat Away Club adjourns

The Heartbeat Away Club, a support group for individuals who have developed a deep-seated fear that something will happen to George Bush and Dan Quayle will become president, held an emergency meeting.

The reason, quite obviously, was that President Bush had to be hospitalized with an irregular heartbeat. "At a time like this," said club president Aronald Starnes, "we need to try and hold each other's fears to a minimum and avoid panic."

Nearly all members of the club were present for the meeting. One couldn't make it after being hospitalized himself when news of the president's illness sent him running naked into the streets screaming, "Nad Elyauq!" "Nad Elyauq!" — which is "Dan Quayle!" "Dan Quayle!" backwards.

A second member wasn't present due to the fact that upon hearing of the president's heart problems, she moved immediately to New Zealand.

Club president Starnes called the meeting to order. "I think we should begin," he said, "by listening to how some of us have been affected by the recent news. Why don't you start us off, John?"

Member John Givelmeyer, a personal injury attorney, arose.

"I was so sick and afraid I couldn't do my new



Lewis Grizzard

TV commercial," he began, "the one where I say, 'Been injured in an automobile accident? Want to sue the pants off somebody? Well, call the law office of John Givelmeyer, and I could make both of us rich.'

"For the first time in my life, becoming wealthy off somebody else's misfortune just didn't mean much to me. I was too concerned that you-know-who could become president."

"Fine, John," said President Starnes. "Would anybody else like to tell us how they feel about John's feelings?"

Shelia Putnam, an aerobics instructor, raised her hand.

"I think I know exactly where John is coming from," she said. "In a crisis like this, our everyday

wants and desires suddenly seem so trivial.

"How could I really care about students' fat and flab knowing the president had been hospitalized?"

"I told my 9:30 Thunder Thigh group, 'Ladies, go home and pray for the president's speedy recovery. I'm just too upset to work any of your lard off today.'"

Member Harvey Limquist spoke next.

"Shouldn't we think of storing up some canned food and flashlights in case a real crisis develops and we suddenly have to go underground?"

"We don't know what Bird Boy (the club's code name for the vice president) might do first after he took the oath. There could be rioting and anarchy."

"Not a bad idea, Harv," said president Starnes. "Bottled water and first-aid materials might be in order, as well."

"Now, if there's nothing else, I suggest we close the meeting and go to our homes and put a candle in our windows to express our concern for the president's health and what might result if the worst happens."

"Wouldn't yellow ribbons be a good idea too?" asked a member. "I've got one left from the Gulf War. I think we need all the help we can get."

"Good idea," said the club president.

"The meeting is now adjourned. May God have mercy on us all."

What a country club must not do

By SARAH OVERSTREET

I'm not a member of a country club, and except for being invited to one every now and then by friends, I guess I really don't know much about what goes on in one. So it's not inconceivable that I may have some misconceptions about some of the people who join them.

But what I'd always believed about people who belong to country clubs is that they are highly motivated achievers, perhaps more interested in social status than I am, but nevertheless the kind of people who build successful careers and are active in civic organizations.

I know these are exclusive social clubs, and I don't harbor any illusions about the members necessarily wanting the parents of the poor kids they help at Christmas to come sunbathe by the club pool or play a few holes of golf. Still, I have always pictured them as civic leaders who want to help their community. They just want

to be with whom they want socially.

I still believe that. I also believe that whoever was responsible for the public humiliation of an innocent high-school athlete at the Caldwell Parish Country Club in Columbia, La., is a Neanderthal throwback that someone lifted a rock off of just long enough for him to climb out. He can't be representative of all country clubs that exclude members of one group or another. I don't believe even people who don't want to associate with people of certain races or religions condone the public embarrassment of children.

How could civic-minded people go home and face their own children if they'd stood by and sanctioned what happened to Dondre Green when he arrived at their club with his team to play in a golf match?

They must have understood that when you open your club to a high-school golf competition, you open it to all the students from all the high schools in the meet. You don't suddenly notice one of the players is black,

slam the gate in his face and yell, "Oh, we meant all the high-school golfers in all the schools entered EXCEPT the black one!" They know it's not 1954 anymore, and polite society simply does not condone the shaming and degrading of children.

I believe we all have the right in America to associate with whomever we please, and we should not be forced to mix socially with those with whom we do not. I believe that extends to country clubs, the Royal Order of the Good Ole Mooses Who Just Want to Get Away from Women for a While, and the Women's We Don't Let Men In Because If We Did We Couldn't Talk About 'Em Society. As long as an organization doesn't receive government funds for any reason, I think they have the constitutional right to discriminate.

There are a few clubs that have made news recently for declining the prestige of having Professional Golf Association tournaments at their courses, rather than the let black

golfers play as the PGA requires. I think that is their right, even though I might personally think they're silly bigots, which is my right. But clubs like that shouldn't sponsor events involving children who might belong to any of the groups they exclude for membership, unless they're willing to suspend the rules for the duration of the children's function.

Dondre Green seems to be trying to turn his personal bogey into a hole-in-one. "I was kind of hurt, but my coach talked to me and told me how stupid these people were, and I'm not going to let these people's stupidity keep me from playing," he told USA Today. "I take it in a positive way, because this will be good for the next black golfer who tries to play."

I hope that the other members of Caldwell Parish Country Club put as positive a spin on the situation, or rather on the head of whoever's responsible, slicing it right through the woods and into a sand trap.

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President Mengistu flees Ethiopia in face of rebel advance

By REID G. MILLER
Associated Press Writer

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP) — President Mengistu Haile Mariam, under pressure from rebels who have seized much of the nation and continue to advance on the capital, resigned and left Ethiopia today, state radio said.

The announcement came less than a week before peace talks are to begin, but rebel leaders reacted to Mengistu's departure with skepticism, saying it did not necessarily mean national reconciliation was imminent.

In a noon broadcast, state radio said Lt. Gen. Tesfaye Gebre Kidan had taken over administration of the Horn of African nation of 51 million people that Mengistu had ruled since 1977.

A Tigrean rebel spokesman described Tesfaye as having been

Mengistu's right-hand man and responsible for government military strategy.

The spokesman, Asefa Mamo, said Mengistu's departure simply removed "one evil person" and didn't significantly change the government.

"Until things are clarified we will go on fighting," said Giorgis Petrosia, a spokesman for the other main rebel group, the Eritreans.

He said the Eritreans were "skeptical, because the system (they have been fighting for 30 years) is still there."

The two men, speaking in London, said the rebels still plan to attend U.S.-brokered peace talks scheduled to begin on Monday in London. Together, the rebel groups control Ethiopia's northern third.

State radio quoted the council of state as saying Mengistu resigned and left the country "at the request



Mengistu

of various bodies" it did not identify. Both internal and international pressure for him to step down has

increased in recent months as rebels strung together victories.

Sources said Mengistu may have fled to Zimbabwe, although that could not immediately be confirmed.

The radio said the council of state met until midnight Monday to decide Mengistu's fate.

Mengistu's departure follows three months of dramatic rebel gains in the north and west. Heavy fighting raged today for a sixth straight day north and west of the capital, with insurgents moving to within 40 miles of the capital, Addis Ababa.

Rebels have said they have no intention of trying to march on the capital.

At peace talks, the rebels have said they want to negotiate a broad-based transitional government that would hold elections.

Mengistu took over this improv-

erished nation three years after he and a group of army officers overthrew the late Emperor Haile Selassie.

He established a Marxist regime and ruled ruthlessly, supported by Soviet military aid.

But the Kremlin support recently ebbed, as did Mengistu's advocacy of Communist economic policy.

During Mengistu's rule, opposition could bring swift and often fatal consequences.

He ordered or participated in the executions of dozens of rivals and imprisoned thousands more, according to international human rights groups.

In 1984, he came under heavy international criticism for ignoring a famine in Ethiopia's north in which tens of thousands of people died before he backed a massive relief effort supported by the efforts of everyone from rock stars to the

United Nations and western governments.

Ethiopia is again battling a famine, which it estimates threatens as many as 7.3 million people. It has appealed for 1.1 million tons of emergency food, but only about half of that has been pledged.

And the little food supplies in the country have been halted by the recent fighting.

The Tigrean have been fighting since 1975 for Mengistu's overthrow. They say that if they gain power, they will establish a broad-based administration representative of the impoverished nation's many tribes.

The Eritreans have been fighting since 1961 for independence of Eritrea, Ethiopia's northernmost province, in Africa's longest war.

The Eritreans have supported and fought with the Tigreans in the latest battles.

Computer problems delay space shuttle launch

By MARCIA DUNN
AP Aerospace Writer

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — NASA today delayed the launch of Columbia until at least Thursday because of a spate of computer trouble and held off loading 30 rats and 2,478 tiny jellyfish onto the space shuttle.

Columbia was supposed to have blasted off at 7 a.m. CDT Wednesday on a nine-day biomedical research mission with seven astronauts.

Workers discovered a problem with one of 23 units that link the main computers with shuttle components shortly after midnight, a few hours before the animals were supposed to be stowed.

Later this morning, one of the five main computers in the flight deck also failed mysteriously.

NASA spokesman Bruce Buckingham said the first thing to malfunction was a unit in the aft compartment that converts and formats commands from the main computers. The unit, called a multiplexer-demultiplexer, went down and came back up but did not work properly.

Buckingham said the extent of the problems were unknown and engineers had not decided what to do or whether they were related.

If workers have to replace the malfunctioning unit, "we could be looking at three or four days. But they haven't decided that yet," Buckingham said.

Mission managers also were studying the possibility of a failure of one of nine temperature sensors in the main propulsion system, Buckingham said.

A Thursday launch, and any after that, would be at 7 a.m. CDT.

Columbia's astronauts, after being informed of the delay, went about their usual business of reviewing flight plans and flying training jets. The animals remained in laboratories.

After years of work and millions of dollars, NASA came up with cages designed to keep rat waste and food from floating around the shuttle during Columbia's research flight.

During a 1985 mission, rat litter floated from the animals' cages, to the astronauts' disgust.

"It was less than a teaspoon full of particulate matter. But if you're the crew and you have to worry about breathing, you can see why they made a big deal about it," said Kenneth Souza, chief of the space life sciences payloads office at NASA's Ames Research Center in Mountain View, Calif.

"That's why we've gone to the measures we have to make sure we don't leak anything on this flight. We've taken the crew comments seriously over the years and spent \$10.5 million in overall improvements," Souza said Monday.

Four of the astronauts — three doctors and a biologist — will perform medical tests on one another during the nine-day flight. They also will observe the animals' behavior in the weightlessness of space.

Twenty rats will be housed individually in a rack of cages in Spacelab, the laboratory in Columbia's cargo bay. The 10 other rats will be divided into groups of five and kept in enclosed units in two middeck lockers.

The first and last time NASA used the rack was aboard Challenger six years ago. The astronauts thought most of the smelly debris was rat feces, and they tried vacuuming up the clouds of mess. In fact, virtually all the particles were rat food crumbs, Souza said.

Scientists have added two fans to the rack to suck in crumbs and waste. Scientists also made the foot-long protein bars less crumbly.

The jellyfish will go into middeck lockers and will be moved into Spacelab once the shuttle reaches orbit.



(AP Laserphoto)

Space shuttle STS-40 commander Bryan O'Conner checks out his T-38 training jet prior to taking off from Kennedy Space Center for practice flights in preparation for the launch of Columbia, delayed until Thursday morning because of computer problems.

U.N. report: Health effects of Chernobyl accident exaggerated

By ALISON SMALE
Associated Press Writer

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — The first international study of the effects of the Chernobyl nuclear accident suggests its impact on the health of hundreds of thousands of Soviet citizens has been greatly exaggerated.

The report, released today for a four-day conference on the April 26, 1986 accident, says researchers found widespread stress and anxiety among citizens of affected areas of the Ukraine, Byelorussia and the Russian Republic.

But they found no evidence to corroborate suggestions from other scientists that hundreds, thousands or even tens of thousands of people would suffer leukemia, thyroid and other health problems as a result of the world's worst nuclear accident.

The yearlong study, conducted by about 200 researchers from 25 countries under the auspices of the

United Nations, did not study the 18-mile zone around the Chernobyl station.

The zone was evacuated after an explosion during a routine shutdown released a cloud of radiation that was eventually detected around the world.

Soviet authorities say 31 people died as a direct result of the accident. Some Soviet scientists say the actual toll was in the hundreds or even thousands.

The study covered radiological consequences for about 825,000 people living in 2,225 settlements across a 10,000-square-mile swath of Byelorussia, the Ukraine and Russia.

"There were many important psychological problems of anxiety and stress related to the Chernobyl accident and in the areas studied under the project these were wholly disproportionate to the biological significance of the radioactive contamination," it concludes.

The report of the International

Chernobyl Project, set up last year by the United Nations at Soviet request, focused on areas up to 300 miles from Chernobyl which were subjected to contamination from the radiation cloud and rain that dropped radioactive material, mostly cesium, on the soil.

It said "energetic action" is needed to improve the standard of medical care and equipment for diagnosing the health of citizens affected by Chernobyl. The study found most Soviet children examined to be generally healthy, but said about 10 percent to 15 percent of adults required medical care.

However, it suggested this proportion was no higher in the areas affected by the Chernobyl accident than elsewhere in the Soviet Union.

Researchers detected no statistically significant increases in the rate of cancer, leukemia, thyroid complaints, leukemia or birth defects, the report says.

The study suggests that uncer-

tainty caused by the accident and compounded by the broad changes under way in Soviet society had fostered the widespread stress and anxiety found.

"A large proportion of the population have serious concerns; these people are not acting in an irrational way that could be termed radiophobic," the report concludes.

It says 72 percent of adults surveyed in contaminated settlements want to relocate. But the study suggests this might increase already high stress levels.

United Nations' officials said last month that more than 100,000 people, most of them from Soviet Byelorussia, are to be evacuated this year from areas near the Chernobyl plant.

The report says many years of study will be required to help the Soviet Union cope with the consequences of Chernobyl, and stressed that broad international collaboration is necessary.

The International Atomic Energy Agency, the World Health Organization and a newly established Soviet Chernobyl Center for International Research will be among the bodies playing a role, it says.

Medellin drug cartel frees two prominent journalists

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — The Medellin cocaine cartel has released two prominent journalists in a peace gesture apparently timed to coincide with a move by the national assembly toward passage of a ban on extraditions.

For years, the drug-trafficking cartel has been exploding bombs and murdering prominent Colombians in an effort to force the government to stop extraditing accused criminals to the United States.

The journalists — Francisco Santos and Maruja Pachon — were kidnapped last year in an apparent move by the traffickers to pressure the government into granting the ban and other concessions.

In a statement on Sunday, the cartel said it was freeing the two to prove it was not trying to intimidate lawmakers as they draft a new constitution.

Santos, news editor of Colombia's largest-selling newspaper, *El Tiempo*, and Ms. Pachon, a former television news producer, were freed Monday evening in the capital.

"Peace with the drug traffickers is at hand, no doubt about it," Santos, 29, told about 200 reporters who greeted him outside his home.

Santos, whose family owns *El*

Tiempo, was abducted eight months ago by assailants who killed his driver.

At the time of her abduction, Pachon, 52, was the director of the state-sponsored Colombian Film Institute. She is the sister-in-law of Sen. Luis Carlos Galan, a presidential candidate gunned down by drug traffickers in 1989.



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Red Cross tries to keep up with new threats to blood supply

By W. DALE NELSON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American Red Cross is fighting to preserve its image as the dependable collector of half the nation's blood supply by overhauling a collection system that evolved decades before anyone ever heard of AIDS.

And even though health professionals are praising the organization's new plan, they say there's no guarantee it will increase the level of blood safety.

Leaders in the blood bank field said Monday's dramatic announcement is likely to bolster the credibility of the 110-year-old disaster relief and blood supply organization.

"The Red Cross still elicits images of Clara Barton and troops in World War II," said Dr. Joel Solomon, chief executive officer of the American Association of Blood Banks.

"I think people will realize that an organization that is trying to do good is now trying to do better," he said.

But Jim McPherson, executive director of the Council of Community Blood Centers, cautioned, "It remains to be seen if this really fixes their problem."

"They have always had a struggle in trying to merge what is essentially a corporate pharmaceutical entity inside this organization which was designed primarily to provide direct services to people in disasters," McPherson said.

If the plan announced Monday does not work, he said, "Then they will have to look at tearing the cor-

porate model apart."

The Red Cross announced in San Diego that it will close its 53 blood centers in rotation next year to install a new computer system and make other changes to protect the U.S. blood supply from the AIDS virus and other threats.

"Instead of continuing to patch and bandage a system that evolved in the 1940s, we will move to the next generation," Red Cross President Elizabeth Dole said. "The world has changed and we must change with it."

She repeated the agency's assertions that it has supplied no AIDS-contaminated blood to patients.

The Red Cross, founded by former Civil War nursing superintendent Clara Barton in 1881, established its first blood donor center in 1938 to provide "family donations" for scheduled surgery.

During World War II, the Red Cross sent plasma, collected through a network of blood donor centers, to treat wounded soldiers on the battlefields.

In 1947, the organization formed its network of blood banks to provide blood supplies to civilian hospitals. It now collects half of the nation's blood supply.

In recent years, the blood supply system has been dogged with problems.

The Food and Drug Administration found in a series of investigations that the Red Cross had inadvertently released blood contaminated with hepatitis, neglected to guard adequately against use of AIDS-contaminated blood and failed to report errors and accidents.

Last August, the Red Cross announced it was substituting centralized management for a system of local control in each of its blood service regions.

It closed its Charleston, S.C., blood center in March after learning that workers had mislabeled four pints of blood by type. The FDA ordered the Portland, Ore., Red Cross center closed last month because of safety violations.

"All our blood facilities will meet exacting standards of quality, or they will not collect blood," Mrs. Dole said in announcing the program approved by the Red Cross board of directors on Sunday. "We will, with this program, revolutionize blood banking."

Dr. Marcus Simpson, head of the blood bank at George Washington University Medical Center, said "The blood supply is safe and it's getting safer."

Nevertheless, he said, "It's hard to be certain about AIDS because it takes so long for the disease to manifest itself. Nobody knows now and they won't for four to five years."

AIDS, or acquired immune deficiency syndrome, can be spread through blood or blood products, and most hospitals advise patients not to have blood transfusions unless absolutely necessary.

Currently, the worst-case estimate is that one unit of blood in every 40,000 is tainted with AIDS. Other estimates put the odds at 1 in 150,000. It's uncertain if these odds will change because of new measures by the Red Cross.

The 53 Red Cross centers nationwide will be divided into 10 regions,



(AP Laserphoto)

American Red Cross blood distribution technician Will Tappin is seen Monday as he sorts pints of blood types at the Northeast Regional American Red Cross Blood Service Center in Dedham, Mass. The American Red Cross announced Monday that it will close 53 regional blood centers in rotation in 1992 to install new computers and make other changes to better protect the nation's blood supply.

with as many as eight centers being closed at a time next year. The length of time each center will be closed will vary, some potentially for up to two months.

"In the short term, we are going to have to see what kind of shortfall

of blood they are going to have in regions as they start closing these blood centers down," said McPherson of the Council of Community Blood Centers.

One health administrator, speaking on condition he not be identi-

fied, said, "We get blood from the Red Cross and have a great deal of faith in it. The Red Cross is a good organization, but various districts differ, as in many organizations, in the competency of the people that run them."

Disastrous cyclone creates another victim — Bangladesh's economy

By EARLEEN FISHER
Associated Press Writer

CHITTAGONG, Bangladesh (AP) — The cyclone that exacted a horrendous toll in human lives and misery also zeroed in on one of the few economic success stories in hard-luck Bangladesh.

The country's main industrial center and home base for scores of entrepreneurs — Chittagong — was smacked in the middle of the April 30 cyclone and tidal wave that killed more than 139,000 people.

"Chittagong is undeniably the economic nerve center of Bangladesh," said Zahiruddin Khan, managing director of A.K. Khan and Co. Ltd., a textile-based group of six companies founded by his father 48 years ago.

"Bangladesh is a growing child, and Chittagong is its mouth. If the mouth is narrowed, the child will not grow."

Virtually everything that made Chittagong tick — and offered a glimmer of hope that Bangladesh might someday be weaned from its

dependency on foreign handouts — has been crippled or knocked out of commission for weeks if not months:

- The country's only full-service port for ocean-going vessels is clogged with at least 14 sunken ships and the port's only dredger. The only mobile floating crane was blown 2 miles up the Karnafuli River, then sank — after knocking down the only heavy-truck bridge over the Karnafuli.

- The airport, which was aspiring for international flights to accommodate a growing number of foreign investors, has been reduced to little more than a runway.

- The country's only steel mill, only oil refinery and one of its two fertilizer factories are shut because machinery was swept away or gummed up with muddy, corrosive sea water from the 20-foot tidal wave.

- The 5-year-old Export Processing Zone, which generates about 10 percent of the country's foreign exchange revenue, may need four months to return to full operation.

The zone's 40 factories, about half of which make garments, lost their entire stocks to the mud and salt water.

- Private businessmen, ranging from blue jean manufacturers to frozen frog leg exporters, have filed insurance claims totaling \$1 billion, insurance executive Habibullah Khan estimated after polling his counterparts in other companies.

- Habibullah Khan, who is not related to Zahiruddin Khan, heads the Meenhar Group of Companies which includes shrimp processing plants, two fishing trawlers and the Reliance Insurance Co.

One of his fishing trawlers is grounded. The other sank.

Both Khans, like several other businessmen interviewed in the city of 3 million people, said the government must change its policy for responding to the natural disasters that visit Bangladesh with discouraging frequency.

They admit they have their financial interests at stake. But they also appear deeply shaken by the huge death toll. Some have lost fam-

ily members, and many of their companies contribute to or run their own relief efforts.

They argue that instead of just soliciting international aid for human victims of the devastation, the government must cut through the numbing bureaucracy that hampers bank loans and insurance claims for private businesses.

"The poor man who lost his shelter, someone will help him," said Mohammad Golam Mostafa, managing director of Coastal Seafoods Ltd. "But who will help us? The insurance companies are trying to avoid our claim, and I am not in a position to absorb my \$1 million loss."

Mostafa, who exports frozen shrimp and frog legs to Europe, Japan and the United States, added: "I can help solve the unemployment problem. I can export, I can import, I can generate productivity."

The government's showcase effort to attract foreign investment by short-circuiting the usual red tape is the Export Processing Zone, which opened in Chittagong in

1984. Pioneering foreigners who set up shop in Bangladesh found good profits for their products because wages are low by world standards.

At the same time, within their tiny sphere of operation in this nation of 110 million people, they kindled a spark of hope: The zone's 10,000 workers earn an average of about \$50 a month, about three times the per-capita income.

The foreign exchange Bangladesh garnered from the exporters had been growing by leaps and bounds. The zone brought in \$40 million in the fiscal year which ended last June. In the next six months, it brought in \$44 million and was expected to top \$100 million when the current fiscal year ends June 30.

Because of the cyclone, this amount may be less than \$75 million, according to A.S.A. Nur, a member of the three-man Bangladeshi government board in charge of the zone.

An 18-foot embankment was

supposed to protect the seafloor export zone from any tidal wave the Bay of Bengal could throw at it.

The embankment held in some spots when the cyclone hit, but was smashed flat directly in front of the export zone's 413-acre compound. Sea water roared straight through one- and two-story factories, drenching and sweeping away raw materials, finished goods and machinery.

"We have got to solve this problem once and for all," said Communications Minister Oli Ahmed, who was sent to Chittagong to serve as the government's special coordinator for relief and rehabilitation.

He said the new embankment, whose construction already has been ordered by the government, should be reinforced with stone and cement — which would have to be imported — and banked with trees to help hold the soil. It would, of course, have to be financed by foreign aid donors, he added.

Crackdown on seat-belt laws needed, Transportation secretary says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Seat belts are winning fewer converts than in the mid-1980s, and a police crackdown is needed to jolt more Americans into buckling up this summer, Transportation Secretary Samuel K. Skinner says.

"We've got to convince law enforcement that they really can make a difference," Skinner said Monday. "Some states do a great job; some states probably don't do as good a job as they could."

About half the nation's motorists wear seat belts, according to surveys, and President Bush has set a goal of 70 percent usage by the end of 1992.

To accomplish that, police in the 38 states with mandatory seat-belt laws must step up enforcement and governments at all levels must initiate public-relations campaigns,

Skinner said.

The Transportation Department on Monday kicked off its "Buckle Up — Avoid the Summertime Blues" program. It targets teen-age drivers and includes glitzy television commercials — one featuring the rock group Heavy Metal.

"It goes to a generation that is just beginning to drive and that's the one we need to work on the most, especially males under the age of 25," Skinner said.

The nation's 50 percent seat belt usage rate is up markedly from 11 percent in 1980. But most of the progress occurred from 1984, when the first mandatory belt laws were enacted, to 1987.

Usage has increased only 7 percent over the last four years as more states enacted laws and the issue faded from the headlines. Many

states failed to follow up enactment with strict enforcement or promotional efforts, the Transportation Department says.

Only eight states make failure to buckle up a "primary" offense — one for which a citation can be issued whether or not another traffic violation is alleged.

In the remaining states, police

can issue tickets for failure to wear a seat belt only when the driver is speeding for another offense, such as speeding or impaired driving.

Skinner spoke at a luncheon sponsored by the American Coalition for Traffic Safety, a non-profit group that presented annual awards to individuals and organizations for promoting seat-belt usage.

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Historian: JFK acquiesced to Berlin Wall as lesser evil

By MIKE FEINSILBER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A book about John F. Kennedy's diplomacy says he may have privately accepted construction of the Berlin Wall as the price of ending a crisis that threatened nuclear war.

Historian Michael R. Beschloss, in "The Crisis Years, Kennedy and Khrushchev: 1960-1963," interprets Kennedy's silence about the wall both before and after it was erected on Aug. 13, 1961, as an implicit signal to Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev that he would not risk war over the wall.

Until his death, Kennedy barely mentioned the existence of the wall after its construction except for his 1963 "I am a Berliner" speech, Beschloss said.

At the time the wall went up, the Soviets were threatening to cut off American, British and French access to Berlin, which was surrounded by communist East Germany, an action that would have touched off an international crisis and perhaps a military confrontation.

In a tense speech in July 1961, Kennedy announced a call-up of the reserves and plans for "fallout shelters in case of attack."

After the barrier was constructed, Beschloss noted, Kennedy has been quoted as telling aides, "Why would Khrushchev put up a wall if he really intended to seize West Berlin? There wouldn't be any need of a wall if he occupied the whole city. This is his way out of his predicament. It's not a very nice



John F. Kennedy

solution, but a wall is a hell of a lot better than a war."

And he told a newspaper reporter that his sympathies for East Berliners, trapped behind the wall, was limited since they had had 15 years "to get out of their jail."

Beschloss said Kennedy, by accepting the wall with a minimum of protest, "managed to achieve an interim solution to the Berlin Crisis. By encouraging the chairman to close the border and stop the refugee flow, he removed much of Khrushchev's incentive for pressing the confrontation. As a side benefit, the wall gave Western propaganda organs a magnificent example with which to decry the brutal failure of the Soviet system."

Two weeks before the wall went up, Sen. J. William Fulbright, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said on NBC-

TV's "Meet the Press" program that the Russians had the power to close the West Berlin escape hatch "without violating any treaty."

Asked three weeks later at a news conference about Fulbright's remark, Kennedy did not repudiate it.

Using files newly opened by the Soviets to Western researchers, Beschloss wrote that Khrushchev was under enormous pressure from Walter Ulbricht, the East German Communist Party boss, for permission to stem the hemorrhage of up to 1,000 escapees a day.

The author said Ulbricht "badgered the chairman about the subject by letter or telephone at least two or three times a month."

Khrushchev finally gave in, permitting a barbed wire wall which, if the West did not protest, would later be replaced by steel and concrete. That is what happened.

The 28-mile wall, dividing the city, finally came down 28 years later, on Nov. 9, 1989. At least 80 East Germans were killed trying to breach it.

On another dramatic episode, Beschloss wrote that Kennedy privately told advisers he wished he had never warned Khrushchev against putting missiles into Cuba, another event that brought the world close to nuclear war.

If he had not, Kennedy said, he would have been able to avoid the Cuban Missile Crisis by simply telling the American people that the Soviet missiles were of little consequence. "Last month, I should have said ... that we don't care," Kennedy said.

Army making major changes to Patriot anti-missile system

By ROBERT BURNS
Associated Press Writer

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (AP) — The Army plans major changes in its Patriot air defense system, whose performance in the Persian Gulf War is coming under increasing scrutiny as more becomes known about its use against Iraqi Scud missiles.

Acting on lessons learned from the war, the Army is pursuing a series of improvements for the Patriot, including an effort to make the system's radar more sensitive so that it can detect incoming ballistic missiles sooner after their launch.

One of the problems discovered in the war was that debris from Scuds hit by Patriot interceptor missiles inflicted serious damage to buildings and injuries to people in part because the Scuds were relatively close to their targets when they were hit by Patriots.

The Patriot was designed to be a battlefield weapon, not one deployed in densely populated urban areas.

Brig. Gen. J. Morgan Jellett, manager of the Strategic Defense Command's joint theater missile defense office, told reporters Monday that the Army also is trying to prove that a computer software change can permit the Patriot launchers to operate much farther from the computer that controls them.

Jellett said that shortly after the end of the war, the Army performed a successful experiment in which the missile launchers were placed about 11 miles from the computer system and still were able to fire and

intercept a target.

This enables the Patriot to defend a much wider area against missile attack and make it easier to set up the system in urban areas.

The Patriot is run by the Army Missile Command in Huntsville, but it also is one element in the Theater Missile Defense Initiative that is administered by the Pentagon and operated by Jellett's command.

An Army official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Monday that an Iraqi Scud that slammed into a U.S. Army barracks near Dhahran, Saudi Arabia, on Feb. 25 — killing 29 soldiers and wounding 97 — was not detected by a Patriot battery because of a previously undetected glitch in its computer software.

The official said the Army determined that the software problem was present in all Patriot batteries. But it did not become apparent until officials investigated why no Patriot missiles were fired at the Scud that hit the barracks.

Once the problem was found it was quickly fixed in all Patriot batteries, the official said.

The Scud that hit the barracks was the only Iraqi missile fired during the war that did not break up in flight, he said. The Army has said 47 Scuds were fired at Saudi Arabia and Israel.

An Army investigation of the deadly Scud attack is nearly complete, the official said, but no results will be made public until after the families of the victims of the barracks attack are personally informed of the results.

Gen. Jellett declined to comment on the investigation except to say that the gist of the problem was that

the Patriot system suffered "a lack of awareness that they were under attack." And he said that was not human error by the computer operators.

The Army official who declined to be identified also said the investigation made clear that the Patriot's computer system should not be run continuously for more than 24 hours. The computer in the battery that was defending the Army barracks had been operating non-stop for about four days, he said.

The official could not explain exactly what problem was created by running the computer continuously for long periods, but he said the software glitch made itself known only because of an extraordinary combination of coincidences, including the Scud's speed, altitude and angle of approach to the target area.

The Patriot is the U.S. military's only anti-missile missile. By the mid-1990s, however, the Army expects to have a family of such systems capable of deploying quickly to hot spots anywhere in the world and defending against a wide range of ballistic missiles, including rockets armed with chemical or nuclear warheads.

The Army is spending \$45 million this year on efforts to improve the Patriot system. Future plans call for making it more mobile by building a more lightweight launcher that can be carried more easily inside cargo planes.

Also planned, but not yet under way, is an Army effort to install a seeker onboard the missile.

Prosecutor, police interview witnesses in obstruction of justice probe

By DAN SEWELL
Associated Press Writer

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Only a handful of witnesses remain to be interviewed in a probe of whether police were intentionally misled while investigating an alleged rape at the Kennedy estate, police said.

Police Chief Joseph Terlizese said several people could face obstruction of justice or related charges. He said prosecutors should decide within days whether to press those charges.

Moir Lasch, lead prosecutor in the rape case, took depositions

Monday at the New York City office of lawyer Stephen Kaufman, two sources said on condition of anonymity. It was unclear whom Ms. Lasch took sworn statements from.

Kaufman represented former FBI agent William G. Barry, security chief at the Kennedy estate, and Barry family members during depositions taken April 30. Kaufman also represented suspect William Kennedy Smith at that time.

Smith, a 30-year-old nephew of Sen. Edward Kennedy, is charged with second-degree sexual battery, Florida's equivalent of

rape, in a March 30 attack on a 29-year-old woman at the Kennedy's Florida estate. He has denied wrongdoing.

State attorney's spokesman Jack Freese wouldn't comment on Monday's depositions.

Barry, 64, was at Kaufman's office April 30 but wouldn't give a statement because prosecutors denied his attorney's request that he be granted immunity from obstruction or related charges, police files show.

Police say Barry told them that Smith and Sen. Kennedy had left town when police visited the estate the day after the alleged attack.

Police released witness statements last week indicating Smith and the senator still were at the estate.

Barry didn't return calls Monday to his home in Rockland County, N.Y., outside New York City. He has said he was uncertain about Kennedy family members' whereabouts when police inquired

and did not intentionally mislead police.

Knowingly misleading police officers can bring a year in jail and a \$1,000 fine. Helping a felon escape or avoid detection, or knowingly giving false statements in a sworn proceeding, carries up to five years in prison.

Warsaw declares 'ecological alert'; soldiers collect trash

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Capital residents had it bad enough. In the sixth day of a trash collectors' strike, soldiers were drafted to haul garbage and the provincial governor declared an "ecological alert."

Then, on Monday evening, streetcar drivers suddenly went on strike. Solidarity trade union officials said bus drivers would join the action today unless pay demands are met immediately.

Municipal transit workers earn an average of \$162 a month and the streetcar drivers are demanding 50 percent pay increases.

Solidarity, now acting purely as a labor federation, is upset by the tight-money policies of the government it helped put in power.

"We've been fighting against the Communists, and now our own

people are treating us like this," said a member of the garbage collectors' strike committee who spoke on condition of anonymity.

City officials say they can afford only a \$36 monthly pay increase for garbage collectors. The 4,200 workers at the Municipal Cleaning Enterprise were demanding 100 percent raises, or at least \$117 more a month.

"Their wage demand would consume half the city budget," said Leszek Kaczynski, a member of the municipal board. "Accepting the demand would mean destroying the city."

The "shock" transition from Communist central planning to a market-driven economy is proving every bit as painful as predicted.

Trash was piling up in bins and apartment-building garbage chutes

and at noon Monday provincial Governor Bohdan Jastrzebski declared the ecological alert. He said the army would provide vehicles and soldiers for collection.

Mayor Stanislaw Wyganowski said free distribution of plastic bags would begin in a few days for the city and suburbs, home to 2.4 million people.

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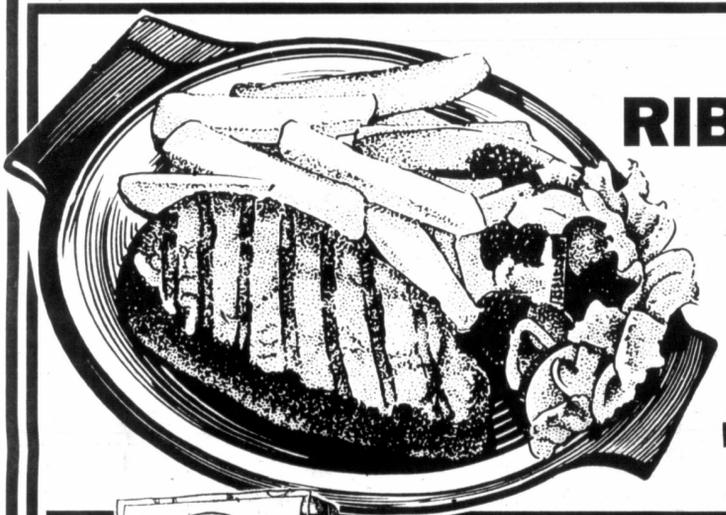
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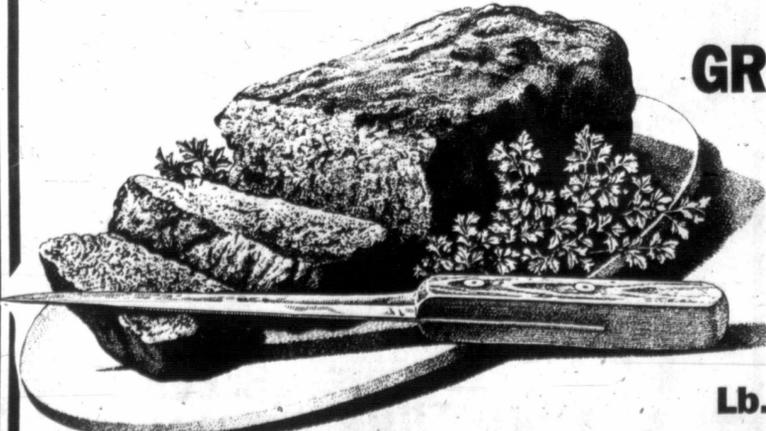

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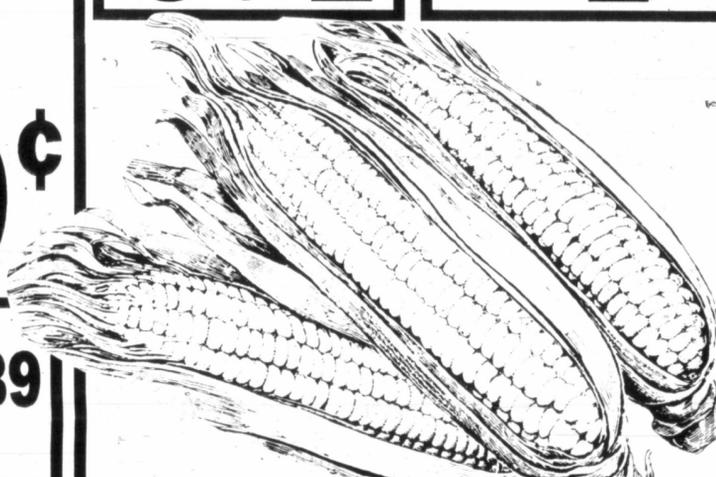
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Gang gunplay and an officer's death grip Small City-USA

By JEFFREY BAIR
Associated Press Writer

ERIE, Pa. (AP) — Erie's East Side is the kind of quiet, working-class neighborhood where drivers pay for gas after they pump, not before. It's the kind of place where churches don't lock their doors.

It's also the kind of place where two rival drug-dealing gangs flourish and are blamed for the death of a police officer.

Gang violence, once a big-city nightmare, has moved into middle America. And in Erie, a Great Lakes city of 100,000 people, that translates into the mayhem unleashed by the Hood, which wears the colors of several pro football teams, and the less-flashy DDTs.

"Where has love thy neighbor gone? Where has parenting gone?" asked Walter Salter, a bartender and father of five in the neighborhood.

Gunplay among the Hood and DDTs led to the Feb. 5 shooting death of Patrolman Richard Burchick. Police Chief Paul DeDionisio said Burchick, one of several officers investigating reports of gunfire on the East Side, was shot by someone fleeing a sedan he had stopped just after 11 p.m.

The 18-year-old accused of pulling the trigger, Michael Bibbs, has said the shooting was accidental and has pleaded innocent to criminal homicide. He told police he and other DDTs members were angry about the Hood's alleged random gunfire and cocaine sales in the DDTs' neighborhood.

"They both have their turf, and they each take affront when one comes into the other's territory," DeDionisio said.

"It took one thing like this officer getting killed to get people to sit up and say, 'Hey, what the hell is going on?'" said Bobby Harrison, director of the JFK Community Center in the East Side.

To be certain, there are links between the much-publicized gang woes of the big cities and those of smaller cities like Erie.

Mayor Joyce Savocchione said crack from Chicago and Detroit is feeding the gangs, though the Rev. Dwayne Brock of the Victory Christian Center says the gangs are nurtured by local conditions: "It is impossible for the city or anybody to provide jobs comparable in pay to the man selling drugs out there."

Some big-city gangs have opened franchises in smaller locales. The U.S. Justice Department says the Crips and Bloods gangs spread from Los Angeles to cities as large as Chicago and as small as Sioux Falls, S.D., where the Bloods supplied a crack house. Nashville police increased a gang-crimes division from six to 48 officers to combat gangs from Los Angeles.

Prosecutors say Crips and Bloods couriers taped packages of crack to their bodies and brought them to York, Pa., on commercial flights. The Crips persuaded some York residents to open their homes to crack peddling and recruited teens to hold the drugs, the Pennsylvania Crime Commission says.

Sixteen of 27 people convicted of drug charges in the York operations were from Los Angeles, said H. Stanley Rebert, the York County district attorney.

"The last thing we wanted was for a California gang to gain a foothold in little old York County," Rebert said. "I think their coming here was the result of a visit to someone they knew, and they saw the local drug trade was pretty unprofessional."

But authorities shouldn't always be quick to blame gangs from the big city when they turn up in smaller ones, said Jackson Toby, director of the Institute for Criminological Research at Rutgers University.

For example, in Lancaster, Pa.,

the heart of Amish country, the local Crack Alley Gang sold the drug "supermarket style" around the clock from several houses, the Crime Commission says.

"Some small cities may have ethnic problems conducive to gang formation with a lot of young people adrift and not encouraged to stay in school. They coalesce, form a gang," Toby said. "The social forces that produce gangs are not limited to big metro areas."

Community leaders on Erie's East Side said the Hood and DDTs are reactions to social circumstances like the lack of activities, jobs and positive role models for black youths. Indeed, the father of the accused cop-killer was shot to death on an Erie basketball court in 1976 in a squabble over \$2. He was 22.

"Erie is, in many respects, still a very segregated city. The young black men see that, and they see illegal activity as an avenue for them, an opportunity," said Fred Rush, a Gannon University administrator who was an aide to late, longtime Mayor Lou Tullio.

The frustration was evident on a recent night when about 300 East Side residents gathered in a gym to sound off.

Speaker after speaker chastised the police, courts, media, schools, community centers and industrial plants. The city that calls itself "Eriesistible" on billboards was compared to Johannesburg, South Africa.

But not everyone blamed the establishment.

"What is happening in our community is our fault," Willie McDory told the crowd. "We cannot blame the white man. We let our



(AP Laserphoto)

Rose McLaurin pickets in front of what she calls a nuisance bar in Erie, Pa.'s East Side earlier this year. McLaurin pickets 25 hours a week trying to convince residents to join together to clean up their neighborhood, which has been invaded by gang violence.

children get away."

Solutions to the gang problem — and to the larger social problems — could be problematic for an Erie bureaucracy used to more mundane struggles like replacing school buses, stopping the erosion of sand into Lake Erie and halting the rapid spread of zebra mussels on the lake's piers and ships.

Already in place in Erie is a con-

servation program to put teen-agers to work restoring city structures and collecting litter. A curfew could work, the mayor said, but would be difficult to enforce equally throughout Erie.

Erie is reacting similarly to other small cities faced with the same problem, said Malcolm Klein, director of the Center for Research on Crime and Social Control at the

University of Southern California.

Such cities go "through a denial process, first saying the problem doesn't exist," he said. "And then it takes some egregious trigger ... to force the city fathers and the city mothers to face it overnight."

"I think the key thing to remember," said Rush of Gannon University, "is that Erie is still salvageable."

Chicagoans get a taste of life in the slow lane

By BRENDA C. COLEMAN
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — Take the nation's third-largest city, add the world's busiest airport, approach the warmest season of the year and undertake 100 major road projects within a 35-mile radius.

The result: Southern California-style traffic jams that are driving Midwesterners crazy.

"It's pretty horrible. It wastes a lot of time," said Dorothy Probst, an architect who lives in Chicago, works in suburban Wheeling and drives to clients and job sites in suburban Lake Zurich, Palatine and Bolingbrook.

"The road construction is worse than it's ever been," said Gary Lee, president of Shadow Traffic Network, a reporting service that on Monday counted more than 100 construction projects within 35 miles of the city. "You've got a couple of major projects right in the heart of Chicago."

Road projects are causing bottlenecks at the southern end of downtown's Magnificent Mile and on scenic Lake Shore Drive, a major artery a half-mile east, along Lake Michigan.

Work on the Kennedy Expressway — the interstate linking downtown to the O'Hare International Airport and Chicago's northwest suburbs — as well as on many other city and suburban projects has aggravated the problem.

"One of the dilemmas we have here is we have a very small construction window," said Charles

McLean of the Illinois Transportation Department. All work must be done in April through October, when the weather is good, he said.

Drivers are being advised to take mass transit, but the city's system of elevated and subway trains has also been hit with construction-related delays.

"We knew this would be a difficult time," said John LaPlante of the city Public Works Department.

Salesman John Burnstine of Chicago said he has learned to avoid most of the congested routes. But a friend who drove in on the 10-lane Kennedy last week, from Deerfield spent two hours on a normally 45-minute trip, said Burnstine.

"Everything was just backed up," he said. "There was not one point of exceeding 30 miles an hour."

Noor A. Mandani, a taxi driver living in west suburban Addison and working in Chicago, said, "You know, I feel when I go home as if I've come out of a jail."

Mandani said his operating costs are up \$20 to \$25 a day. He spends more on gas because of idling in traffic and because passengers spurn cabs or get out a few blocks early. They don't want to spend money creeping along in a cab when they could arrive as fast on foot, he said.

Shadow Traffic's Lee said the situation will get worse. The work on the Kennedy is a preliminary to major reconstruction beginning in April 1992. That \$425 million project will take three years.

MEMORIAL DAY

EARLY DEADLINES CLASSIFIED LINE ADS

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Friday, May 24.....	Thursday 12 noon
Sunday, May 26.....	Thursday 5 p.m.
Monday, May 27.....	Friday 12 noon
Tuesday, May 28.....	Friday 5 p.m.

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Sunday, May 26.....	Thursday 10 a.m.
Monday, May 27.....	Thursday 2 p.m.
Tuesday, May 28.....	Friday 10 a.m.
Wednesday, May 29.....	Friday 2 p.m.

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Monday, May 27.....	Thursday 5 p.m.
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 For more information, please contact Clarendon College - Pampa Center at 665-8801.

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ENG 113-1P	English Composition & Rhetoric.....	3		Mike Andrews			
GOV 223-1P	State & Local Government.....	3		Richard Peet			
HST 213-1P	American History 1500-1865.....	3		Margaret Hopkins			
MTH 105-1P	Intermediate Algebra.....	3		Jess Baker			
MONDAY/WEDNESDAY 2:00-5:00 p.m.							
GOV 213-1P	American National Government.....	3		John Sutter			
MONDAY/WEDNESDAY 1:00-4:00 p.m.							
*BAS 143-1P	Word Processing II.....	3	\$25.00				
TUESDAY/THURSDAY 8:00 a.m.-Noon							
*BAS 113-1P	Beginning Typing.....	3	\$25.00	Shirley McKnight			
*BAS 123-1P	Intermediate Typing.....	3	\$25.00	Shirley McKnight			
ENG 123-1P	English Composition & Rhetoric.....	3		Mike Andrews			
MONDAY through THURSDAY 8:00 a.m.-Noon							
*BIO 234-1P	Human Anatomy & Physiology (Lab on Tues./Thurs.).....	4	\$25.00	Shirley Windhorst			
*CHM 114-1P	General College Chemistry I (Lab on Mon./Wed.).....	4	\$25.00	M.B. Smith			
		EVENING CLASSES					
MONDAY through THURSDAY 6:00 p.m.-10 p.m.							
*BIO 214-1P	Intro to Zoology (Lab M/W).....	4	\$25.00	Misti Tucker			
*CHM 114-2P	General College Chemistry (Lab T/Th.).....	4	\$25.00	M.B. Smith			
MONDAY/WEDNESDAY 6:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.							
*BAS 142-2P	Word Processing I.....	3	\$25.00	Angie Thomas			
BUS 215-1P	Business Communications.....	3	\$10.00	Shirley McKnight			
ECO 213-1P	Principles of Economics (Macro).....	3		Joel Epps			
ENG 113-2P	English Composition & Rhetoric.....	3		Terry Scoggin			
ENG 263-1P	World Lit. Ancient Greeks-1850.....	3		Dan Barker			
GOV 213-1P	American National Government.....	3		John Sutter			
HST 223-1P	American History 1865-Present.....	3		Alan Dinsmore			
MTH 105-2P	Intermediate Algebra.....	3		Staff			
MTH 1201P	Modern Math I.....	3		Staff			
NUT 113-1P	Principles of Nutrition.....	3		Dale Ann Epps			
PSY 204-1P	Child Psychology.....	3		Herman Vinson			
VRLE 0109	Real Estate Mathematics.....	3		Charles Buzzard			
SPE 113-1P	Basic Techniques of Speech.....	3		Kathy McIntire			
MTH 113-1P	College Algebra.....	3		Mark Elms			
TUESDAY/THURSDAY 6:00 p.m.-10 p.m.							
*BAS 113-2P	Beginning Typing.....	3	\$25.00	Marian Allen			
*BAS 123-2P	Intermediate Typing.....	3	\$25.00	Marian Allen			
*CIS 205-1P	Prin. of Computer Info. Systems.....	4	\$25.00	Doug Rapstine			
ENG 123-2P	English Composition & Rhetoric.....	3		Terry Scoggin			
ENG 273-1P	World Lit. 1850-Present.....	3		Tim Powers			
GOV 223-2P	State & Local Government.....	3		Richard Peet			
HST 213-2P	American History 1500-1865.....	3		Alan Dinsmore			
PSY 113-1P	General Psychology.....	3		Rob Martin			
SOC 243-1P	Intro. to Sociology.....	3		Herman Vinson			
RLE 114-1P	Real Estate Principles.....	3		Jill Lewis			
PHI 101-1P	Introduction to Philosophy.....	3		Suzanna Goodin			
SPECIAL CLASS - 8 Weeks - June 3 - July 24							
MONDAY/WEDNESDAY 7:00 p.m. - 10 p.m.							
BUS 214-1P	Principles of Accounting I.....	3		Phil Conner			
*Lab Courses							
**Class size will be limited. Enrollment in these classes will be taken on a first come first pay basis beginning May 30.							

Enrollment For Exposito School Of Hair Design Will Be On June 4, 1991

Lifestyles

Twentieth Century Forum Study Club scholarship



(Staff photo by Stan Pollard)
The 20th Century Study Club awarded scholarships to left, Tracy Webb and Connie Rutledge. Right, is scholarship committee chairman, Julia Sparkman. The club earns scholarship money from a tailgate picnic each September.

Proper storage for linens and wedding gowns

Spring time means storage time for clothing and linens. Today we will focus on storing winter, clothing, wedding gowns, and electric blankets.

WINTER CLOTHING
With warm weather upon us, it is time to clean and store your clothing. Clean all items before storing. Even tiny spots of soil or food make the fabric more susceptible to staining, mildew, and insect infestations. Launder washable items and garments, but avoid using laundry additives such as fabric softener and starch. Fabric softeners tend to yellow with age and starch attracts insects.

Reduce dry cleaning costs by having "dry clean only" garments cleaned, but not pressed. Store wool garments in moth repellent (balls, flakes, or crystals), but avoid putting repellent in baby or children's cotton clothing.

Tailored and professional clothing should be stored on padded hangers in a cloth garment bag. Avoid storing garments in plastic whenever possible. Plastic garment bags and dry cleaner bags trap moisture and sometimes cause garments to become yellowed and discolored. The paint from dry cleaner bags has been known to degrade onto garments leaving an ink stain.

If you do not have closet space available for winter garments, then stuff the sleeves and shoulders with tissue paper. Store in a tissue lined box. Choose large flat boxes so that the garments may be folded fewer times and are not crushed by the weight of other garments. Store the heaviest garments on the bottom and lighter weight garments on top.

Good places to store out-of-season garments include the "far end" of a bedroom closet, under the bed, damp basements and damp garages, because mold mildew grow in humid conditions. Also avoid storing good clothes next to the outside wall because outside walls tend to



Homemakers' News Donna Brauchi

draw dampness with outside temperature fluctuations.

WEDDING GOWN STORAGE
Stains left in the gown can cause discoloration and possible fabric damage so have the gown cleaned professionally. Take it to a professional who can supply you with an acid-free storage box.

Plastic bags or boxes with plastic windows should not be used because the moisture trapped by the plastic may ultimately cause mildew. Using white, acid-free tis-

sue paper, stuff the sleeves and bodice of the gown; pad folds carefully to prevent creasing.

Foam padding, metal buttons, or metallic trim should be removed and stored separately. After packing, the box should be stored in a dark, cool, dry place. Avoid hot attics and damp basements.

ELECTRIC BLANKET STORAGE

Most fabrics used for these blankets are washable, although always check the manufacturer's care label for specific instructions. Most electric blankets can be washed using a gentle or delicate cycle to minimize action on the wiring. Warm water temperature is usually recommended for lightly to medium soiled blankets. Some blankets can be tumble dried using a low heat setting. Some specify line drying only. Handle them as carefully as possible to avoid breaking the wiring.

For more information on care and storage of textile items, call the Gray County Extension Service.

Whimbrel, Artic breeder, passing through area



Panhandle Bird Watch

by Jan Elston

If you have seen a Whimbrel, you are lucky, since not too many people have seen this rather shy bird.

Now, if you were a Whimbrel, and were migrating through the Panhandle area during an usually dry Spring, where would you stop to spend a few days? Keep in mind that you would have long legs, a long bill, and grayish coloring.

Put your powers of deductive reasoning to work, and see what you come up with:

1. The long legs would indicate that it is a wading bird.
2. The long bill would be useful in mudflats or marshy areas, in stirring up aquatic invertebrates from the mud in tidal pools, salt marshes, or shallow ponds; or grain seeds which have fallen into the damp soil in a grain field.
3. The light gray, mottled appearance would afford excellent camouflage, with the muted protective coloration enabling the bird to blend well into its surroundings.

Any ideas about places a Whimbrel might be seen? Well, we saw several, one morning last week, near a big irrigation sprinkler which had rotated to where it was near the Miami highway, just north of the intersection where Hwy. 152 intersects with Hwy. 70. When we went back that evening, we didn't see any of them, but by then the sprinkler had rotated to another place.

Whimbrels and their relatives, Long-billed Curlews, are among the largest members of the Sandpiper family. They can be told apart by their height, the length of their bills, and their coloring. The Long-billed Curlew is six inches taller, being twenty-three inches tall to the bill is medium in length (about four inches); the longer bill of the Curlew is about twice that long. The Long-billed Curlew is a mottled, rusty brown, with no streaking on its head. The Whimbrel has a boldly striped head, and a dark eyeline.

Whimbrels nest in the Arctic tundra, preferring freshwater pools near the coast. Most migrate to South America; but some winter

along the Texas Gulf Coast. When migrating, they may be seen along both coasts, and in the center of the continent. Like many other tundra breeders, those in the east fly offshore during their autumn migration to South America, returning in Spring mainly through the interior, including the High Plains of Texas. Since Whimbrels fly in a line or a wedge, like ducks, they might be mistaken for ducks.

Identification is easier when you see both kinds of these birds in the same field, so you can compare the two; however, Long-billed Curlews are so unusual that it is difficult to mistake them for any other birds, once you have seen them.

Watch in wheat fields, especially when you see an irrigation sprinkler, and you might be rewarded with a sighting of these rarely-seen birds.

With the Spring migration in full swing, we have been seeing quite a number of migrants. Last week we had Orange-crowned Warblers, Audubon's, and Myrtle Warblers.

Chipping Sparrows love dandelion seed puffs; so check to see if the birds enjoying your dandelions are tiny sparrows with reddish caps.

Mixed in with the Chipping Sparrows were the Lark Sparrows, with their distinctive facial and head markings and white fringes on their tails.

White Crown Sparrows were around our house for a few days; but we haven't seen them for about a week.

Have you seen flocks of several hundred Lark Buntings out in the country? The males are strikingly jet black with white spots.

A Black-chinned Hummingbird has been at Morgan's feeder; but they think he may have moved on, since he hasn't been there for a few days.

One morning last week we were



Whimbrel

surprised to see a Downy Woodpecker on our sunflower seed feeder. That's the first time we've seen one hanging on a feeder. This week he has been on a suet feeder in a tree in our front yard. He's fun to watch.

Phalaropes were seen spinning around and around on a pond in a field just across from where we saw the Whimbrels, as we were going toward Miami.

It's good to have the Western Kingbirds back, to get rid of some of the millers which have been here in such numbers. Watch for the Western Kingbird (gray with a yellow breast) diving down for insects at the intersection of Kentucky and North Hobart. There have also been some Purple Martins at that intersection.

Chimney Swifts are flying rapidly, making their peculiar little squeaky sound as they fly.

A young Roadrunner spent the day on a fence near a ranch house southeast of Skellytown.

The first Orchard Oriole we've ever seen in town was hanging upside-down, warbler style, in a cottonwood tree in our back yard. I wish he would eat all those buds, so we wouldn't have cottonwood cotton all over the yard, this summer.

There were quite a few Yellow-headed Blackbirds around some corals north of Miami.

Many birds are moving through this area; so keep looking for them!

Non-native birds may endanger natives; offer shelter for nest

By COUNTRY LIVING
For AP Newsfeature

Three species of life per day are lost forever worldwide — many of them because they have been crowded out of their habitat and made homeless.

In Missouri, for instance, according to an article in the current issue of Country Living, 20 percent of the vertebrate animals have been listed as threatened or sensitive; red wolves have been pushed to the edge of extinction, a word that now applies to more than the passenger pigeon and the dodo bird.

Many birds and mammals are stressed to the point of endangered status, and others lose ground, daily, both literally and figuratively — sometimes simply because we have not taken their needs into consideration.

No one imagined when a few European starlings were released in Manhattan's Central Park that they would proliferate until they now pose a threat to the Eastern bluebird, among others, taking over habitat and nest sites from this indigenous songbird.

The starlings are only one factor in declining bluebird numbers; human-induced habitat loss may be as devastating.

In 1850, English sparrows were imported to

Brooklyn. Now these successful nesters — the world's most widespread introduced species — have pushed aside many native species.

Mute swans, introduced for their beauty, have succeeded in taking over increasing areas of native waterfowl habitat.

These birds feed by uprooting plant life with their powerful bills, destroying acres of habitat. They are aggressive birds, chasing off not only the indigenous trumpeter and tundra swans but other waterfowl as well.

At times, attempts to rectify past mistakes have had even more disastrous results. Pesticide programs designed to control "problem" species have resulted in the loss of many bald eagles — our nation's symbol — along with thousands of other raptors. The carnivorous hawks and eagles eat poisoned birds and are themselves poisoned.

You can help nature's homeless in your backyard, garden and fields. Put up nest boxes for bluebirds. Make sure the opening is the proper size and that you hang the boxes at their preferred height — approximately 5 feet from the ground — at the edge of a wooded area opening onto an open yard or field.

Woodpeckers may find these boxes to their liking, if bluebirds don't; hang a few higher to accommodate these Picidae family members.

Leave dead trees standing, if you can. You'll notice woodpecker excavations, ready-made nest holes that are welcomed by bluebirds, chickadees and even small owls. Raccoons, opossums or even foxes may find a home beneath their roots. To provide habitat for any number of birds and mammals, leave uncultivated space between field or lawn and a wooded area, space known as transition zones. These offer both food and cover.

Optimum space is 30 feet, but even 15 feet will help as wildflowers (natural birdseed), berries and small saplings reassert themselves.

To make a condo for rabbits, birds or chipmunks, leave a brushpile in place rather than burning it or bagging it for trash disposal.

If you can, plant milo, sunflowers, field corn or other food plants and leave them standing; even a narrow, unharvested band at the edge of a field can provide needed resources for winter.

Keep an eye on the health of your pond or stream and don't allow all-terrain vehicles in streambeds.

Finally, Cathy Johnson wrote in Country Living, check with your state conservation department, the National Wildlife Federation, Sierra Club or National Audubon Society. Write your political representatives about environmental concerns.

Kids who are read aloud to are as rich as rich can be

DEAR ABBY: I am a parent and teacher, presently writing my term paper for a graduate degree. My subject is the effects of reading aloud to children. In my research, I found that in 1983 you recommended "The Read Aloud Handbook" by Jim Trelease, published by Penguin.

Abby, please tell your readers about "The New Read Aloud Handbook" by the same author and publisher. It contains updated lists of books to be read to children as well as research material confirming that reading aloud to children improves their vocabularies, awakens their imaginations and coaxes them away from the television.

But best of all, it instills in children the joy of reading.
REBECCA MEHL-WHITE,
HORNICK, IOWA

DEAR REBECCA: Thanks for the wake-up call. I confess I was unaware that Jim Trelease had written a new, updated "Read Aloud Handbook." His first book sold more than 1.5 million copies and richly deserved the acclaim it achieved in the United States, Canada, Great Britain, Japan and Australia. Parents and teachers wrote to thank me for recommending it.

I immediately bought "The New Read Aloud Handbook" and found it well worth the \$9.95 I paid. If it isn't in every bookstore and public library in the country, it should be.

It was in "The Read Aloud Handbook" that I found the beautiful poem "The Reading Mother" by Strickland Gillilan from which I quoted the following:

"You may have tangible wealth untold;
"Caskets of jewels and coffers of gold."
"Richer than I you can never be —
"I had a mother who read to me."

DEAR ABBY: In our area, we have a young, growing family with children. The wife's mother lived with this family until she passed away nearly two years ago. The wife — I'll call her Mrs. J. — has kept the room her mother slept in exactly like it was while she lived there. Her clothes and shoes are in the closet and dresser drawers. All that is ever done to this room is the cleaning.

The growing family could make good use of this room, yet Mrs. J. insists that it remain just as it was when it was last occupied.

Abby, is Mrs. J. all there, or is there something wrong upstairs?
BAFFLED AND CURIOUS

DEAR B. AND C.: Obviously it gives a measure of comfort to keep the room once occupied by her mother exactly as it was while her mother was alive. If Mrs. J. wants to make a shrine of that room, whom is she hurting?

DEAR ABBY: When my sweet little Fluffy, an 8-year-old Pekinese-Shih Tzu, died last week from ingesting a small amount of antifreeze that was left on our driveway, I had to write to warn others. Abby, my husband had been working on vehicles in our driveway for years, and it never occurred to either one of us that the driveway should be hosed down thoroughly to remove every trace of antifreeze for the safety of our pets.

Unfortunately, it's too late for our Fluffy, but it would mean the world to me if you would print this to warn others.

HEARTBROKEN
IN LAKEWOOD, N.J.

DEAR HEARTBROKEN: Here's your letter ... in loving memory of Fluffy.

People are eating them up! For Abby's favorite recipes, send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Cookbooklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

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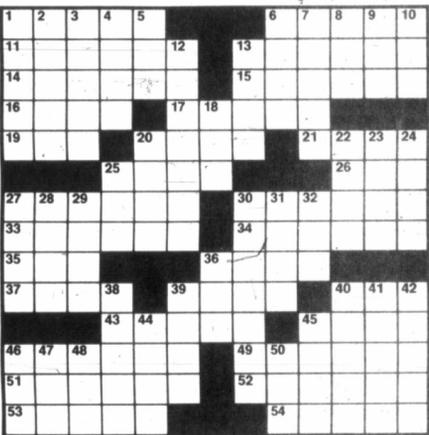
Today's Crossword Puzzle

The World Almanac® Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Take away by force
 - 6 Covers
 - 11 Not well
 - 13 Low cards
 - 14 Fastidious
 - 15 Most elderly
 - 16 Feminine suffix
 - 17 Coat with metal
 - 19 Norma
 - 20 Employs
 - 21 Regulation
 - 25 Part of eye
 - 26 Zero
 - 27 — quintuplets
 - 30 Crown
 - 33 Impose a tax on
 - 34 Songlike
 - 35 Chinese pagoda
 - 36 Song for two
 - 37 Bronte hero
- DOWN**
- 1 Fisherman's boot
 - 2 Lasso
 - 3 Select group
 - 4 Trigonometry term
 - 5 Explosive (abbr.)
 - 6 Skin injury
 - 7 Less polite
 - 8 Fighter pilot
 - 9 Footlike part
 - 10 Fast aircraft
 - 12 Wanderers (abbr.)
 - 13 When in Rome, —
 - 18 — Miserables
 - 20 Plant containers
 - 22 Bring to ruin
 - 23 Is situated
 - 24 Sailor's patron saint
 - 25 Chemical suffix
 - 27 Fruit of a palm
 - 28 Do as —
 - 29 Gravel ridges
 - 30 Discouraged
 - 31 Angers
 - 32 Island
 - 36 Neighbor of Md.
 - 38 Fit out
 - 39 Hastens
 - 40 — ease
 - 41 Military operation
 - 42 Tourist lodging
 - 44 Plaintiff
 - 45 Whale
 - 46 Dentist's deg.
 - 47 Olympic org.
 - 48 Mrs. in Madrid
 - 50 Hoodlum

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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



21

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Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Skillful application of your leadership qualities today will enable you to effectively manage others in ways they will appreciate as being for their own good. Gemini, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for Gemini's Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Secret fears you've been harboring regarding the outcome of an event could be eradicated today. There's a lesson here: Don't worry about things before they happen.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Appearances could be deceptive today, and they shouldn't be interpreted negatively. Instead of lowering your hopes and expectations at this time, elevate them.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Someone whose debt is a bit overdue might have to be reminded now of the old obligation. If you press a little, this individual is likely to come through.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) A matter of importance to you and a special friend requires discussion at this time. The issue can be easily resolved by being frank with one another.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You could be a bit luckier than usual today where hidden opportunities are concerned. In fact, you may find a way to profit from a situation that someone else is promoting.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) A valued friend may be in need of moral support today. Speak up on your pal's behalf, preferably in front of others, so all will know exactly where you stand.

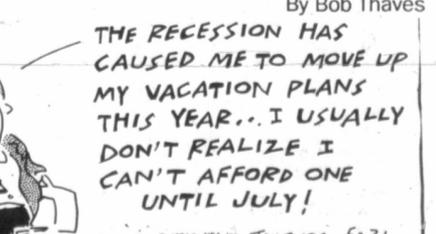
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If you're explicit about objectives today, your chances for achieving goals will be considerably enhanced. Don't let casual side interests steer you off track.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) A pleasant surprise may be in the offing today when you discover that something you thought you couldn't do is achieved with relative ease.

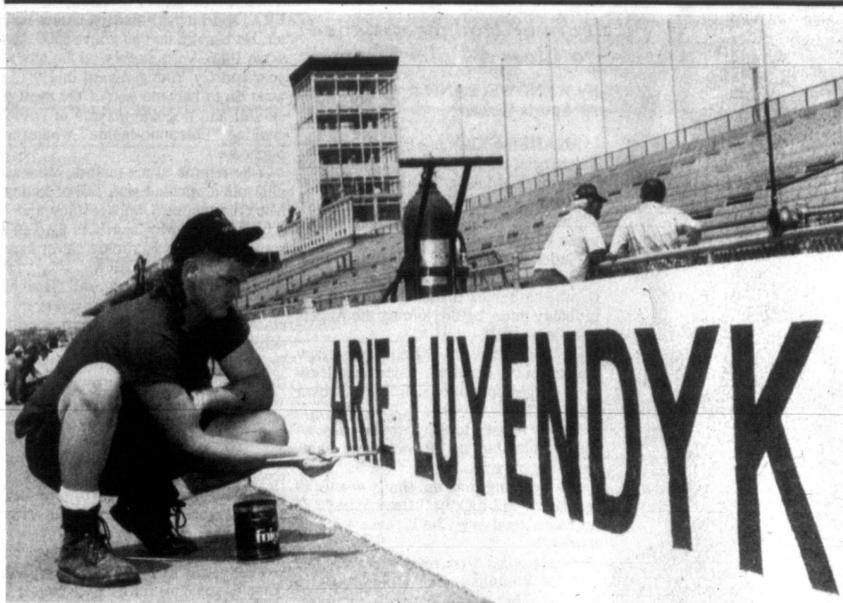
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Changes taking place today that are authored by outside influences could directly affect you. Fortunately, they should turn out better than those you would have implemented yourself.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Don't be reluctant to make concessions in your more intimate dealings with friends today. Rather than give something up, you may actually gain.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your ambitions, as well as your resourcefulness, will be easily aroused today in developments that could be materially meaningful. Your chances for fulfilling expectations look good.



Sports



Tobey Whitehead paints the wall in the pit of driver Arie Luyendyk Monday as preparations for Sunday's Indianapolis 500 continues.

No farewell tour for Andretti

Indianapolis 500

By STEVE HERMAN
AP Sports Writer
INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Mario Andretti will never stage a farewell tour.

When he decides to retire from racing, he'll step out of the car and walk away. That's it.

"The way I feel now, I want to do it two more years. I'd be 53 then. Right now, I feel I could fulfill that," said the 1969 Indianapolis 500 winner who will start his 26th race on Sunday from the outside of the front row.

Next to him will be four-time winner A.J. Foyt, who last fall announced this would be his final season of racing and, understandably, is drawing increased attention as his 34th and final Indianapolis race approaches.

That's not Andretti's style, though. But he won't criticize Foyt for it.

"I look to my left (in the lineup) and I see two great racers," he said of Foyt, who qualified in the middle of the front row at 222.443 mph, and three-time winner Rick Mears,

who will be starting from the pole for a record sixth time after qualifying at 224.113.

"It's a grand feeling for me to be part of that crowd," Andretti said.

Andretti, known as well for his heartbreaking losses as his success at Indianapolis, qualified at 221.818 mph. On Sunday, he will become the first race driver to compete at Indianapolis against two sons — veteran driver Michael Andretti, who qualified on the second row at 220.943, and youngest son Jeff Andretti, a rookie who qualified on the fourth row at 217.632.

John Andretti, son of Mario's twin brother Aldo, qualified on the third row at 219.059, marking the first time four members of one family are in the same race.

"Right now, we're savoring the moment. Very likely it will never happen to us again. If you were to design something like this, it would never happen. Yet it did happen, so you have to pinch yourself," said Mario.

Michael Andretti is considering leaving his father to race on the Formula One circuit next season.

"He's the toughest teammate I've

ever raced against," said Mario. "He's awesome, totally awesome as a racer. Wherever he goes, he'll make his mark."

The eldest Andretti finished second to Bobby Unser in 1981 but was awarded first place the next day when the U.S. Auto Club penalized Unser a lap for passing cars under the yellow light. Unser appealed, and a special panel restored his victory four months later, dropping a bitter Andretti to second place. Crashes ended his hopes for victory five other times, and he led 170 of the first 180 laps before his engine went sour in the 1987 race.

"I don't know. Call it frustration, call it disappointment, it's something you can't explain," he says of his bad luck since his one victory 22 years ago.

"I don't know. All these years, counting the near-misses, it's so tough to come here and be here so long and be competitive and lead the race. What beat me was the equipment most of the times. Really trivial things. But again, the strength of what keeps me going is I feel I was in a position to win a lot more races than I won."

Rookie Gonzalez winning hearts of Ranger fans

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Juan Gonzalez has the right stuff, and Texas Rangers fans already know it.

The outfield fences at Arlington Stadium are adorned with "Gonzalezland" signs, honoring this near-rookie whose early season exploits have erased fan anger lingering from left fielder Pete Incaviglia's spring training trade to Detroit.

Expectations are high, but Gonzalez doesn't seem to mind. He's just happy to be in the majors.

"I thought I was ready last year, but I tried to have patience and now I'm very happy," said Gonzalez, a native of Puerto Rico who is still wrestling with the English language.

Rangers outfielder Ruben Sierra made numerous calls to Gonzalez last year, preaching patience.

"We didn't want to bring Juan up too fast," Rangers manager Bobby

Valentine said. "You can ruin a lot of kid players that way."

Gonzalez has started 20 of the Rangers' 32 games and Valentine has spotted him seventh in the batting order.

"I put him down there to give him more of a chance to study the pitchers, and it also loads up the bottom end of our order, puts some punch in it," Valentine said.

Some punch. His average has hovered around .400 for much of the season and now rests at .373. He has been a big factor in the Rangers' surge to the major league's best team batting average.

Gonzalez also has driven in 22 runs on 28 hits, 13 of them for extra bases, including four home runs. He has three game-winning RBIs, including a two-run, 12th-inning homer last week to defeat the Detroit Tigers 5-4.

Gonzalez also has played all three outfield positions.

"If we had Juan last year, we would have finished first or second

in the division," said Texas second baseman Julio Franco. Texas finished third, 20 games behind first-place Oakland.

Texas scout Sandy Johnson signed Gonzalez when he was 16

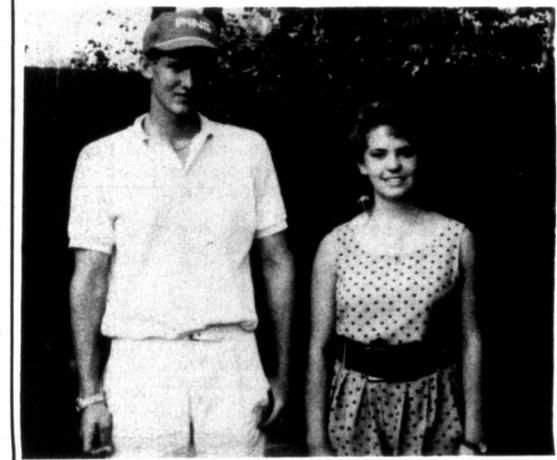
years old.

"The kid will be a big-time player, it's just a matter of time," Johnson, who also signed Sierra, said at the time.

Major League standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE					NATIONAL LEAGUE				
East Division					East Division				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB	Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	21	14	.600	—	Pittsburgh	22	13	.629	—
Toronto	23	16	.590	—	New York	20	15	.571	2
Detroit	18	18	.500	3 1/2	St. Louis	20	16	.556	2 1/2
Milwaukee	17	19	.472	4 1/2	Chicago	18	19	.486	5
Cleveland	13	21	.382	7 1/2	Montreal	18	19	.486	5
New York	13	22	.371	8	Philadelphia	18	19	.486	5
Baltimore	12	23	.343	9					
West Division					West Division				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB	Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Seattle	23	15	.605	—	Los Angeles	20	16	.556	—
Oakland	22	15	.595	1/2	Atlanta	18	15	.545	1/2
Texas	18	14	.563	2	San Diego	19	19	.500	2
California	20	17	.541	2 1/2	Cincinnati	17	18	.486	2 1/2
Chicago	17	16	.515	3 1/2	Houston	14	22	.389	6
Minnesota	19	18	.514	3 1/2	San Francisco	12	25	.324	8 1/2

Golf MVP's



Chosen as the most valuable players on the Pampa High golf teams this year were Jay Earp (left) for the boys and Diana Pulse for the girls. The Lady Harvesters won their third consecutive district championship this season while the boys' team finished runnerup behind Borger. Both Earp and Pulse, the district girls' medalist, return next season.

TSHSRA Spotlight

Editor's note: This is the first in a series of profiles on area high school students who have qualified to compete in the Tri-State High School Rodeo Association finals scheduled June 6-8 at the Will Rogers Range Riders Rodeo Arena in Amarillo.



Randy McEntire

Randy McEntire can't be accused of selling short on his goals.

"I plan on making it to the National Finals (Rodeo)," said McEntire in a recent interview.

McEntire will have a few more bridges to cross before he achieves such a lofty goal, but he's well on the road to success.

Competing in the National Finals Rodeo held annually at Las Vegas is the ultimate goal of every cowboy and cowgirl to ever enter a rodeo arena.

The high school junior from Sweetwater, Okla. travels the extra distance from his home state to compete with the Wheeler High rodeo team in TSHSRA events held on weekends all over the Panhandle.

McEntire participates in calf roping, ribbon roping and team roping.

"I'm winning in calf roping, and I'm sixth in ribbon roping, but I've still got a chance," he explained. "I'm not very far behind in the ribbon roping."

In fact, going into the TSHSRA finals, McEntire leads the calf roping division with 96 points — at least 40 points ahead of his nearest competitor.

"I'm also team roping, but I'm just placing," said the young man who is from a ranching family. He couples up with Marty McCloy and Grady Pool, Gruver team members, in the team roping event.

McEntire, who captured all-around honors and won the calf roping event over the weekend at Memphis, ranks second in boys' all-around competition with 177 points. He trails only Mark Eakin of Spearman going into the finals.

A veteran of past TSHSRA finals events, McEntire said the secret to success in the finals at Amarillo is "desire, practice and doing my best."

College scholarships are available to many high school students who participate in rodeo and McEntire plans to include college as a stop along the road to a career in professional rodeo.

— J. Alan Brzys

Optimist roundup

Citizen's Bank won over OCAW, 11-3, in a 9-10 year-old Minor League game played last week at Optimist Park.

Winning pitcher was Erich Greer, who pitched the first three innings, giving up two hits while striking out six, walking five and allowing three runs. Randy Burklow pitched the last inning and didn't allow a run or hit while striking out two and walking one.

Top hitters for Citizen's were Erich Greer, single and double; Brian Doss, single, and Joel Barker, inside the park home run.

Top hitters for OCAW were Rodney Mendoza and Brandon Hill, each with a single.

Citizen's biggest inning was the third when they scored four runs. Brian Doss had a single and Erich Greer, a double.

Defensive standouts for Citizen's were Heath Cowan and Randy Burklow.

Glo-Valve Service, led by the timely hitting of Efrén Jimenez and the clutch pitching of Aaron Davis, evened its season record at 1-1 by edging Duncan Insurance, 10-8, last week in an Optimist Major Bambino game.

Davis was the winning pitcher. He relieved starter Mike Weatherly with the bases loaded in the first inning and struck out the next hitter on three pitches. He pitched 4/13 innings, giving up two earned runs, two hits and five walks with seven strikeouts. Matt Evans was credited with a save, allowing a two-run homer while walking three and striking out three in an inning of relief.

Jimenez scored three times, had two hits and two RBIs to lead Glo-Valve at the plate. Weatherly had two hits, two runs scored and two RBIs. Evans also had two hits. Clint Smillie and Ryan Schumacher had a hit and two RBIs each. Davis, Bryan McCormick and Kevin Henderson also contributed hits to the 11-hit Glo-Valve attack.

McCormick had the defensive play of the game for Glo-Valve with an unassisted double play to help stifle an attempted rally by Duncan. Schumacher and Kris Davis alertly threw runners out at home. Jimenez turned a defensive gem by scooping a low throw and making a difficult tag.

Bryan Waldrip made a head-first dive to snare a vicious line drive for

the play of the game for Duncan. Clint Curtis led Duncan hitters with a double and two-run homer.

Energy Service Group defeated Culligan, 19-16, Monday night in the girls' 9-12 year-old softball league.

Energy Service Group has a 5-3 record.

Holly Brooks had a grand slam inside-the-park home run while Sarah Gattis had two singles and Candy Hill, a single for Energy Service.

Winning pitcher was Candy Hill who pitched the last 2/13 innings, giving up six hits while striking out six and walking nine. Starting pitcher Patti Montoya pitched 2/3rds innings, striking out one and walking eight.

Top hitters for Culligan were C.C. Chervenka, two singles; K. Menefee, triple; G. Tice, double and single; A. Herpeche, A. Miranda and J. Young, one single each.

Energy Service plays Max's at 6 p.m. Friday night.

Citizen's Bank defeated IRI, 15-6, in a 9-10 year-old Minor League game played last week at Optimist Park.

Winning pitcher was Leo Ramirez, who struck out five, walked four and allowed three runs on two hits in three innings. Erich Greer pitched the last inning, giving up three runs on three walks and one base hit.

Leading hitters for Citizen's Bank were Forrest King, Brian Doss, Randy Burklow, Leo Ramirez and Bill Campbell with one single apiece.

Leading hitters for IRI were Aaron Fought, Justin Trollinger and Kasey Garrison, one single each.

Max's defeated Malcolm Hinkle, 24-13, in girls' softball action last weekend.

Top hitters for Max's were Katy Fortin, home run, two triples and a double; Heather Furniuk, three singles.

Jernigan had three singles and Kelly Davis two singles to lead Malcolm Hinkle.

Winning pitcher was Heather Furniuk, who struck out three, walked seven and gave up 13 runs on seven hits.

Sports Scene

Correction

Incorrect information was published in a photograph caption on the Pampa Elementary School Track Meet in Sunday's edition of The Pampa News. Travis School did not win a championship trophy. Students now compete on an individual basis instead of a school being awarded a first-place trophy.

Basketball

The Top O' Texas Basketball Camp for boys will be held June 10-14 in Pampa.

The camp will be for youngsters going into the third grade through entering ninth graders. Each session will be from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Youngsters can register at the high school gymnasium Wednesday or Thursday from 4 p.m. until 6:30 p.m.

Fundamentals will be taught and awards will be presented.

The camp will be conducted by PHS head basketball coach Robert Hale. He can be contacted at 669-4832 or 669-6449 for further details.

Volleyball

A volleyball camp will be held

June 17-21 at the Pampa Middle School gym under the direction of PHS head coach Jo Beth Palmer.

Times and entering grades for the camp are: 8 a.m.-10 a.m., 7th grade; 10 a.m. to 12 p.m., 8th grade; 1 p.m. to 3 p.m., 9th grade; 3 p.m. to 5 p.m., 10th through 12th grade.

Palmer and other members of the coaching staff will be teaching the fundamental skills of setting, passing, serving and spiking.

Palmer can be contacted at 665-7702 or 1-353-7855 for more information.

Football

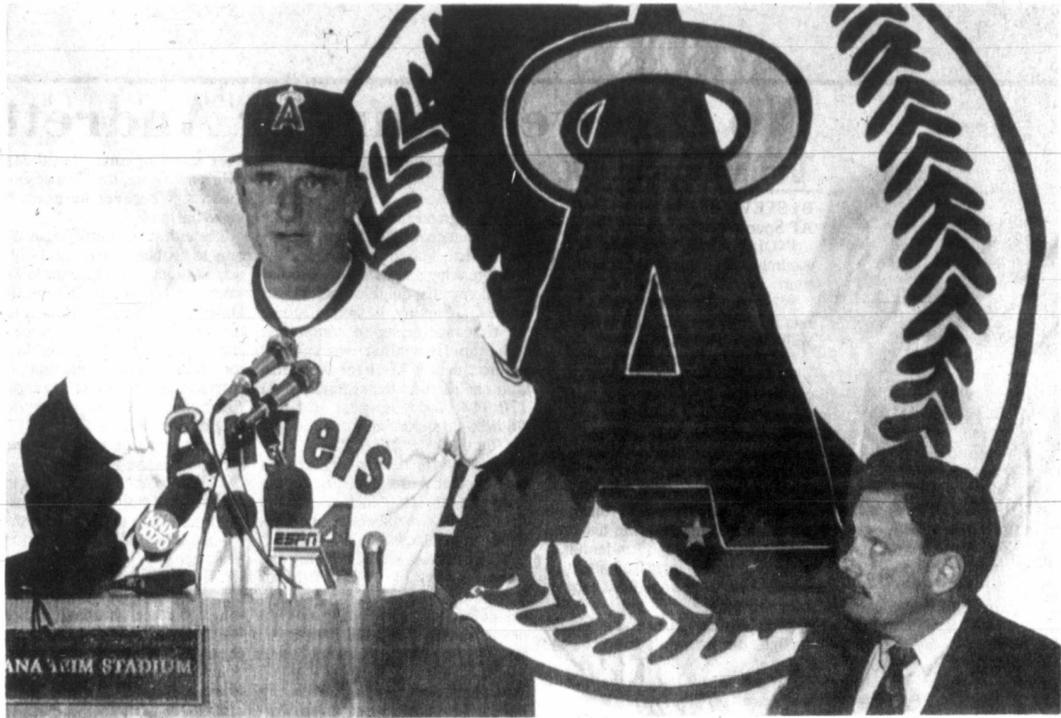
BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Birmingham's defense scored two touchdowns on turnovers and punter Kirk Maggio threw a 65-yard touchdown pass as the Fire held off the New York-New Jersey Knights 24-14 Monday night.

The victory moved Birmingham (4-5) into a first-place tie with San Antonio in the WFLA North American West and dropped the Knights (4-5) into a first-place tie with Montreal and Orlando in the WFLA North American East.

Pampa softball standings

Scores and standings in Pampa Park & Recreation Spring-Summer Softball Leagues are listed below:

Men's Division One				
Team	Won	Lost	Tie	Forfeit
Harvey Mart	6	0	0	0
Northcrest Pharmacy 2	3	0	0	0
Specialty Compressor 2	4	0	0	0
Knight Lites	1	4	0	0
Specialty Compressor 10, Knight Lites 10;				
Specialty Compressor 10, Northcrest Pharmacy 9; Knight Lites 11, Specialty Compressor 10; Harvey Mart 15, Northcrest Pharmacy 14.				
Men's Division Two				
Team	Won	Lost	Tie	Forfeit
Cabot R&D	4	1	0	0
Culberson Stowers	2	1	0	0
Danny's Market	2	2	0	0
Moose Lodge	1	2	0	0
Titan Specialties	1	4	0	0
Scores: Cabot R&D 11, Danny's Market 10; Moose Lodge 15, Titan Specialties 5; Culberson Stowers 22, Cabot R&D 17; Danny's Market 18, Titan Specialties 14.				
Men's Division Three				
Team	Won	Lost	Tie	Forfeit
Deaver Construction	5	0	0	0
Cabot Pampa Plant	3	1	0	0
Pizza Hut	1	2	0	0
Scarab Mfg.	1	4	0	0
Miami Lumber	0	3	0	0
Scores: Deaver Construction 20, Scarab Mfg. 5; Cabot Pampa Plant 19, Pizza Hut 17; Cabot Pampa Plant 23, Miami Lumber 22; Pizza Hut 20, Scarab Mfg. 5.				
Men's Church League				
Team	Won	Lost	Tie	Forfeit
Bible Church of Pampa 5	0	0	0	0
Central Baptist B	3	0	0	0
First Christian Church 3	0	0	0	0
First United Methodist 4	1	0	0	0
First Baptist	3	2	0	0
First Presbyterian 4	3	0	0	0
Faith Christian Center 2	2	0	0	0
Central Baptist A	1	2	0	0
Brianwood Church	1	3	0	0
Hobart Baptist	0	4	0	0
Salvation Army	0	4	0	0
Calvary Baptist	0	5	0	0
Scores: First United Methodist 7, Salvation Army 0; Faith Christian Center 22, Hobart Baptist 18; First Christian Church 10, First Presbyterian 9; Central Baptist B 17, Hobart Baptist 2; Bible Church of Pampa 13, Calvary Baptist 11; First United Methodist 18, First Presbyterian 1; Brianwood Church 15, First Baptist 7; First Christian Church 17, Salvation Army 16.				
Women's Open				
Team	Won	Lost	Tie	Forfeit
Clements Flowers	6	0	0	0
W-B Supply	4	2	0	0
Carter Sand & Gravel	4	2	0	0
Calnease	3	3	0	0
McGuire Motors	3	4	0	0
Knowles Olds-Cad.	2	3	0	0
Gambler	0	8	0	3
Scores: W-B Supply wins by forfeit over Gambler; Calnease 14, Carter Sand & Gravel 13; Clements Flowers 13, McGuire Motors 4; Clements Flowers wins by forfeit over Gambler.				



California Angels' manager Doug Rader holds a press conference Monday after the team announced the signing of ex-Los Angeles' Dodger pitcher Fernando Valenzuela to a one-year contract.

Angels ink Valenzuela to one-year contract

Former Dodger assigned to Class A Palm Springs

By WENDY E. LANE
AP Sports Writer

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Fernando Valenzuela, released by the Los Angeles Dodgers in March, signed a one-year contract with the California Angels on Monday and will start in a minor-league game Wednesday.

Under the terms of the contract, the 30-year-old left-hander will make a specified number of minor-league starts, probably three, before joining the Angels lefty-laden staff.

"I hope this is the beginning of a new chapter in the Fernando Valenzuela legacy," Angels president Richard Brown said.

Brown refused to disclose the value of the contract, but said it includes a number of incentives.

"If we bring him up, that's when the incentives will kick in," Brown said. "If he has a good year, he'll make a lot of money."

Valenzuela's first minor-league start will be Wednesday at Class A Palm Springs. The Angels have the option to renew the contract in 1992.

Valenzuela spent 11 seasons with the Los Angeles Dodgers, compiling an overall 141-116 record and 3.31 ERA. He was cut by the Dodgers on March 28 after going 1-2 in exhibition with a 7.87 ERA.

In 1990, he was 13-13 with a 4.59

ERA, and pitched his first career no-hitter. He has not had an above-.500 season since 1986. Valenzuela won the rookie of year and Cy Young Award in 1981, and went on to become one of the most successful and popular players in baseball, creating "Fernando-mania" wherever he pitched.

If he returns to the majors, Valenzuela will join a pitching staff full of lefties — Mark Langston, Chuck Finley and Jim Abbott. Kirk McCaskill is also in the rotation and so is rookie Scott Lewis, who is 1-4 with 6.21 ERA.

"Hopefully, Fernando will fit right in with the other excellent players on the staff," manager Doug Rader said. "It doesn't matter if they're left- or right-handed. The thing I admire most is productivity and he certainly showed that with the Dodgers. Hopefully, he's got plenty left for us."

Valenzuela's agent, Tony DeMarco said the pitcher no longer feels bitter toward the Dodgers for cutting him. The team paid him \$630,495 in termination salary, releasing him less than a week before having to pay his full salary of \$2.55 million. Valenzuela has been working out at a high school in Los Angeles since his release.

"To play here makes a lot of sense for Fernando and a lot of sense for the Angels," DeMarco said, referring to Valenzuela's huge popularity in southern California, particularly among people from his native Mexico. His place is in the majors and that's where he wants to be."

Bulls' Jordan receives NBA's Most Valuable Player award

By JOE MOOSHIL
AP Sports Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — Michael Jordan's mind was elsewhere when he received the NBA's Most Valuable Player award.

"My thoughts are to win the world championship," said Jordan, the Chicago Bulls' superstar who also won the award in 1988. "The MVP is great, but I won't enjoy it until we accomplish that."

"I'm envious of the Detroit Pistons, the Los Angeles Lakers, the Boston Celtics."

Jordan led the Bulls to their first division title since 1975 and the best record in the Eastern Conference.

After winning the MVP award Monday, he said: "Most of the credit should go to my teammates who have stepped up and put us in this position. When a team wins, all the individual accolades follow."

Jordan received 891 points, including 77 first-place votes, from a nationwide panel of 96 media members. Each voter was asked to select a top five, with the points going on a 10-7-5-3-1 basis.

The Los Angeles Lakers' Magic Johnson, a three-time MVP winner, including the past two seasons, finished second with 497 points and 10 first-place votes. David Robinson of San Antonio was third with 476 points and six firsts. Charles Barkley of Philadelphia had 222 points and two firsts.

Karl Malone of Utah had 142 points, and Clyde Drexler of Portland had 75 points and the other first-place vote.

Jordan averaged 31.5 points to win his fifth consecutive scoring title, although he saw less playing time this year than in past seasons. He shot a career-high .539 from the field, averaged 6.0 rebounds, 5.5 assists and 2.72 steals.

He also was named to the NBA All-Defensive

first team last week for the fourth consecutive season as he led the Bulls to a 61-21 record, the best in the franchise's 25-year history.

But Jordan did not consider this or 1988 his best years.

"I felt my best year was two years ago in 1989," said Jordan. "I felt all-around it was my best year."

Jordan scored a career-high 3,041 points in 1987, but said, "I don't know if that was in the best interest of the team."

Jordan also said the team's success made the award possible.

"My stats have been very similar the last five years, but team success had a lot to do with it," he said. "I never saw an MVP from a losing team."

Jordan also was asked about the old story of his being cut from the varsity basketball team as a sophomore in high school.

"I went home crying that day," he recalled.

"It was a tough day, but I've had a lot of good days since. Maybe I wasn't good enough. So I had to work harder to show the coach he made a mistake. I had the same coach the next two years, and he was the one who got me to go to North Carolina."

The rest is history.

His current coach, Phil Jackson, talked Jordan into cutting down his playing time this season to stay fresh for crucial games and situations.

"I'm happy for him," Jackson said of the award. "He deserves it. It's a reflection on the team. We knew his minutes and scoring average would go down this season, and there was a lot of pressure on him early in the season when he wasn't scoring a lot. But he stuck with it."

"The last time he won it, we were a surprise team," said Jackson. "This time he won it on a team that was favored to win a lot of games. His scoring stats, his defense, his rebounding left no question about his being the MVP."

Lemieux still a question mark for Penguins

Stanley Cup finals

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Hockey Writer

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — The Mario Lemieux mystery will be cleared up tonight in Game 4 of the Stanley Cup finals. Other than that, the Pittsburgh Penguins still have to solve the dilemma of winning at Met Center.

"I know they'll be aggressive," Minnesota center Dave Gagner said. "They don't want to go home down 3-1. We have to look for the same game from Pittsburgh just like we did in the second game."

Then, as now, the Penguins trailed in the series before coming back to tie at 1-1.

The North Stars' 3-1 victory in Game 3 on Sunday put them up again by a game and put more pressure on the Penguins.

The Penguins are hurting in other ways. They don't even know if Lemieux, their leading scorer in the playoffs, will be available for tonight's game.

Lemieux did not play Sunday night because of back spasms and was still a question mark today.

"We certainly want him to play and he certainly wants to play," Penguins coach Bob Johnson said. "We'll have to

wait until after warmups (tonight) to see how he feels.

"It was his decision not to play last night. It will be his decision to play."

If not, Johnson hoped his players would respond the same way they did when Lemieux was lost for most of the season following disc surgery.

"We played the first 50 games of the regular season without him," Johnson said. "We were caught off guard (Sunday night) because we found out (that he would not play) only 15 minutes before the game."

"I thought the team responded well. We stayed in the hunt ... I thought we gave it a good shot."

Lemieux was not available for interviews on Monday, nor were any of the other Pittsburgh players. In a transcribed interview released by the Penguins' public relations department, Lemieux said:

"I feel pretty good. It was just like the seventh game against New Jersey when I had to leave the game. After about 10 to 12 hours, my back felt better and I was able to play in our first game against Washington. I hope I can play tomorrow night."

Lemieux had also suffered back spasms before the seventh game of the first-round playoff series with New Jersey. Two days later, he came back to play against Washington and had not missed another playoff game before

Sunday night.

However, Lemieux may be the least of the Penguins' problems. They face an uphill climb in the playoffs that includes another road game at the Met Center, where the North Stars have been dominant since the middle of the season.

Since Jan. 17, the North Stars are 20-2-2 at the Met Center. They also have won eight straight at home since a 6-5 first-round loss to the Chicago Blackhawks.

"The crowd just has a big effect here," Gagner said. "Just like in Chicago, the crowd goes crazy. They ride the wave. That's what we've been doing here. Our crowd has pumped us up."

Home ice or not, though, the North Stars hardly feel in control.

"We can't afford to lose a game, because you lose momentum that way," said Chris Dahlquist, who was acquired by Minnesota from Pittsburgh in a mid-season trade. "If we lose, it will be a best-of-3 series and we will have lost home ice."

Despite their success in the playoffs, the North Stars are still an admittedly "scared" team.

"We are still playing very scared," left wing Brian Propp said. "We have to win. We can't let up and we have worked very hard."

"We know if we continue to work hard, we have a great chance to win."

Selections announced for NCAA baseball tournament

OVERLAND PARK, Kan. (AP) — He declined to name the upset winners, but a couple seem obvious. Alabama-Birmingham won what was actually the last Sunbelt Conference tournament in any sport because the league is disbanding. But the committee went ahead and took two deserving teams from the Sunbelt — Jacksonville and South Alabama.

In the East Coast Conference, Rider was the regular season champ at 32-14-1. But the third-place team, Towson State, won the tournament and got the automatic entry with a 27-21-1 mark that would otherwise have kept it home.

Rider still got in with an at-large berth. "When we get down to those last 6-8 spots, you're talking about 12-16 teams being considered," said McArtor, baseball coach at the University of Missouri.

Judging from the nine-man committee's decisions, the Southeast and West still produces the nation's best college baseball teams. The profusion of good teams in Florida forced the committee to make another controversial decision and ship perennial power Miami (45-15) to Fresno, Calif., as the No. 1 seed in the West II Regional.

Already installed as No. 1 seeds at Florida sites were SEC champion Florida (45-19), in the East Regional at Gainesville, and Florida State (53-15), ranked No. 1 by Collegiate Baseball, in the Atlantic Regional in Tallahassee.

"It was our goal to try to make all sites as equal as possible," said McArtor. "In placing of these teams, one through six seeds, we try and balance it out so we've got eight regionals which are equal balance-wise."

"All we've got to do now is find out how many days it'll take us to get there," said Miami coach Ron Fraser, expressing surprise at both his seeding and bracketing.

The SEC — minus defending champion Georgia — leads the way with four entries. The Bulldogs, 2-1 victors over Oklahoma State in last year's title game, failed to survive the rugged SEC schedule, but Oklahoma State is back as the No. 2 seed in the Central Regional at Austin, Texas.

Six teams in eight regionals will begin play in the double-elimination tournament this weekend at sites around the country.

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.

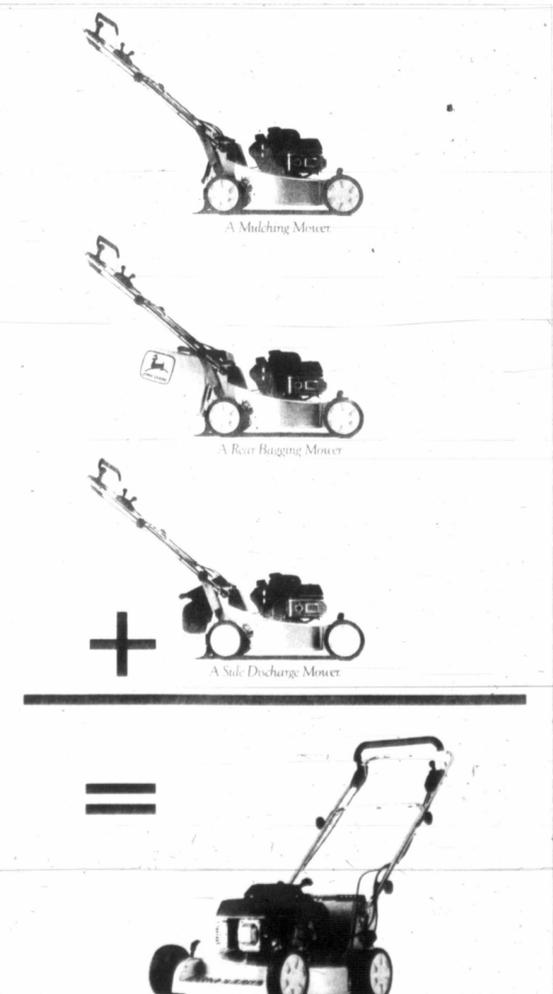
HUTCHINSON County Museum: Borger, Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

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.



The theory behind the new John Deere Tricycler Mower.

Take these three distinctly different mowers—a Mulching Mower that chews grass into tiny bits and recycles them into your lawn as fertilizer, a Rear Bagger that picks up grass as neat as a downtown barber, and a Side Discharger that sends clippings out the side faster than you can say "Honey cut the lawn"—and convince them all to live together in the new John Deere Tricycler™ mower.

Three mowers in one.
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Across From Rodeo Grounds
665-1888 Hiway 60 East



IC Memorials

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

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

AMERICAN Diabetes Assn., 8140 N. MoPac Bldg. 1 Suite 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.

GOOD Samaritan Christian Services, 309 N. Ward, 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 Street, Amarillo, TX 79106.

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

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

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.

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2 Museums
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, Summer hours, Tuesday-Friday 10-5 p.m. Sunday 2-5 p.m. Closed Saturday and Sunday.
SQUARE House Museum Panhandle. Regular Museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays.

3 Personal
MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn 665-5117.
BEAUTICONTROL Cosmetics and Skincare. Free color analysis, makeover and deliveries. Director Lynn Allison. 669-3848, 1304 Christine.

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

HOSPITALIZATION, Medicare Supplement, Non-Medical Life through age 80. Gene Lewis, 669-1221.
 If someone's drinking is causing you problems try Al-Anon. 669-3564, 665-7871.

NYLYNN Cosmetics by Jo Puckett. Free makeover, deliveries. 665-6608.

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

PAMPA Lodge 966, Thursday, May 23rd. Business meeting and officer election. Meet 6:30.

13 Bus. Opportunities
 \$100,000 cash, can buy existing radio station, can operate with 100,000 watts, as a Pampa radio station. If legitimate, call Mark Jones, 314-431-1000 or 431-1216.

PRICE reduced on retail beauty supply and salon. Owners must sell. Make offer. 665-7135.

14b Appliance Repair
RENT TO OWN RENT TO OWN
 We have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for estimate.
 Johnson Home Furnishings 801 W. Francis

14d Carpentry
 Ralph Baxter Contractor & Builder Custom Homes or Remodeling 665-8248

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

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

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

OVERHEAD Door Repair. Kidwell Construction, 669-6347.

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

J & K CONTRACTORS 669-9747 669-2648

CALDER Painting, interior, exterior, mud, tape, blow acoustic. 665-4840.

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

14e Carpet Service
 NU-WAY Cleaning service, carpets, upholstery, walls, ceilings. Quality doesn't cost...it pays! No steam used. Bob Mart owner-operator. Jay Young-operator. 665-3541. Free estimates.

14h General Services
COX Fence Company. repair old fence or build new. Free estimate. 669-7769.

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

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

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

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

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

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

GRIZZWELLS® by Bill Schorr



21 Help Wanted
HAIR stylist needed for busy shop. Color Works, 809 W. Foster, 669-0902.
HAIRSTYLISTS wanted. Steve & Stars. 701 N. Hobart, 665-8958.
LIFE Investor's Insurance Company is looking for self-motivated, aggressive people to represent our company in Pampa area. Full and part time positions available. Earn extra \$400. to \$500. a month. Call Tony Knapp 806-353-9771.

NEED extra money?? For bills? Or extras? Call Avon today. Free kit. Call Betty 669-7797.
NEEDED: Shirt presser. Part time, full time possible. 669-7711. 1807 N. Hobart.

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

48 Trees, Shrubs, Plants
TREES and Stumps removed. J.C. Morris, 669-6777.

50 Building Supplies
HOUSTON LUMBER CO. 420 W. Foster 669-6881
White House Lumber Co. 101 S. Ballard 669-3291

53 Machinery and Tools
MUST sell, oilfield steamer and truck, \$5000. 1-800-635-6973.

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

59 Guns
CASH loans on guns. 512 S. Cuyler, Pampa, Tx. 669-2990.

70 Musical Instruments
BUY, sell and trade guitars, amps, PA's, band instruments, pianos at Tarpley Music 665-1251.

60 Household Goods
 I used Maytag dryer \$100.00. 665-1405.

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

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

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

BEDROOM Furniture, Stack washer and dryer, range, refrigerated air conditioner, and miscellaneous. 665-2295 - 1116 Terry Rd.

CLEAN frost free refrigerator, \$85. Works perfect. Cash only. Delivery \$5. 665-0285.

FOR sale matching divan and loveseat, mauve color, 1 blue recliner. 2314 Fir, 669-6507.

KIRBY Vacuum Cleaner Center. 512 S. Cuyler. 669-2990.

SOFA, like new, dark brown and tan colors, trimmed in oak. 665-3573.

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

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

First Landmark Realty 665-0717 1600 N. Hobart

SEEING IS BELIEVING
 One of the most beautiful homes in Pampa. Large 3 bedroom brick, 2 1/2 baths. Huge living area with wet bar. Whirlpool tub and shower in master bath. Ceiling fans. Terraced yard. All of the amenities that you could want in a home. Call Jim for an appointment to see. MLS 1958.

Norma Ward REALTY 669-3346
 Mike Ward 669-6413
 Pam Deeds 669-3346
 Judy Taylor 665-5977
 Jim Ward 665-1593
 Norma Ward, GRI, Broker

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

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

PACK 'N MAIL Mailing Center Your one stop shipping spot! 1506 N. Hobart 665-6171

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ALWAYS handmade Country Crafts at Sparks Cleaners. 320 E. Francis.

COMPUTER Sales and Service. Complete Repair. Fleetwood Computers. 665-4957.

ELECTRONIC cash register, 5 year old Major Safe, wood shelves for garage storage or business use. Phone Jim Ward, 669-3346.

FULL size self contained camper. \$150. 1971 90CC Suzuki 200. 669-0539, leave message.

69a Garage Sales
ELSI'S Flea market sale- electric wheel chair, gateleg table, hall tree, 3 chest of drawers, t.v. and vor stand, visonary, dolls, toys hand crockit-embroidery, panel curtains, bedspreads, feather pillows, family summer clothing, bathing suits, water bed-queen sheets, nice hardback books. 10:00 a.m. Wednesday thru Sunday 1246 Barnes.

J&J Flea Market Sale, 123 N. Ward, 665-3375. Open Saturday 9-5, Sunday 10-5. Watkins and Fuller Brush products.

SALE. Bikes, lawnmowers, dryer, swing sets, We Buy-Trade. 708 Brown.

70 Musical Instruments
BUY, sell and trade guitars, amps, PA's, band instruments, pianos at Tarpley Music 665-1251.

GOLBRANSON studio piano, make offer. 669-6653.

75 Feeds and Seeds
WHEELER EVANS FEED Special Horse & Mule \$9.50, 100 Bulk oats \$7.50, 100 665-5881, 669-2107

ALFALFA Hay, excellent quality, Hedley, 806-856-5961.

BEARDLESS wheat hay-fertilized, no weeds, \$2.50 Delivery available. Round bales on order. 1-800-EASY-HAY.

77 Livestock
 4 year old Appendix Registered Quarter mare. Is ready for track, is sound and ready to run, she was Gate Approved at Remington Park last Summer. If not on track would make very nice barrel horse. This mare is very fast! 669-0900.

ROCKING Chair Saddle Shop. 115 S. Cuyler. Now supplying animal health care products. See us for all your needs.

YEARLING Bulls for sale. Beef machine breeding. Conley's composite genetics-built-in hybrid vigor and carcass superiority. Raised on high roughage. Joe Vanzandt 665-6236, Curt Duncan 845-2104.

80 Pets And Supplies
 7 month old, male, 100% Dalmatian, free. 665-6837.

AKC Poodle Puppies now ready for sale. Call 665-0093 Daytime, 669-6065 evenings. Have 1st shots and wormed.

CANINE and Feline grooming. Also, boarding and Science diets. Roysie Animal Hospital, 665-2223.

FOR professional canine and feline grooming, call 665-1230.

FOR sale German Shorthair puppies. If interested call 665-4929.

80 Pets and Supplies
GROOMING, exotic birds, pets, full line pet supplies. Iams and Science Diet dog and cat food. Pets Unique, 910 W. Kentucky, 665-5102.
PART Siamese kittens to give away. Call after 5, 665-2851.
PROFESSIONAL Grooming by Joann Fleetwood. 665-4957 call anytime.
PUPPIES to give away part Schnauzer, 1 male and 1 female. 665-8430.
SUZI'S K-9 World, formerly K-9 Acres Boarding and Grooming. We now offer outside runs. Large/small dogs welcome. Still offering grooming/AKC puppies. Suzi Reed, 665-4184.

95 Furnished Apartments
HERITAGE APARTMENTS Furnished Office 669-6854 665-2903 669-7885

ROOMS for gentlemen. Showers, clean, quiet. \$35 a week. Davis Hotel. 1161/2 W. Foster. 669-9115, or 669-9137.

1 bedroom bills paid, including cable t.v. \$55 a week. 665-6456, 669-3743.

2 bedroom duplex apartment. Panded, carpeted, upstairs, bills paid. \$300. 665-4842.

CLEAN garage apartment \$125. Deposit plus utilities, no pets. 665-7618.

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

LARGE 1 bedroom duplex apartment, carpet, paneling. \$250. Bills paid. 665-4842.

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

LITTLE 1 bedroom house. 1205 1/2 Duncan. Utilities paid. Evaporative cooler. \$175. 665-1000.

96 Unfurnished Apts.
FURNISHED and Unfurnished 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Covered parking. No pets. 800 N. Nelson. 665-1875.

ARE you ready for summer? We are! Our pool is open-the tanning bed is ready. 1,2, and 3 bedroom apartments. Caprock Apartments 1601 W. Somerville, 669-7149.

SMALL apartment. See at 1616 Hamilton or call 669-9986 after 5 or all weekend.

97 Furnished Houses
LARGE 1 bedroom furnished, \$185. David Hunter Realtor, 665-2903.
 N. Sumner St. 3 bedroom house partly furnished \$200 deposit, \$300 per month. 665-6810.

SMALL 2 bedroom 521 Doyle paneled, carpet, steel siding, garage, fenced yard. 15x40 building, appliances. \$200. month, 669-1977.

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

2 bedroom and 3 bedroom \$250 to \$350 monthly. Walter Shed, Shed Realty, 665-3761

2 bedroom, 617 Yeager. \$200. month, \$100. deposit. 665-2254.

2 bedroom-large rooms, utility room, diningroom, large porch, fenced, double garage. 665-5436, 665-4180.

AVAILABLE June 1, 1991. 2 bedroom with fireplace, fenced backyard, garage with workshop. Area of Middle School and Austin elementary. Nice, quiet neighborhood. 665-7547 after 7 p.m.

669-2522
Quentin Williams REALTORS Keagy-Edwards Inc.
 "Selling Pampa Since 1952"

OFFICE 669-2522 2248 Collee Perryton Parkway
 Mary Eita Smith 669-3623
 Rue Park G.R.I. 665-5919
 Becky Barton 669-2214
 Beula Cox Bkr. 665-3667
 Susan Ratzlaff 665-3585
 Heidi Chronister 665-6388
 Darrel Sehorn 669-6284
 Bill Stephens 669-7790
 Roberts Babb 665-6158
 JUDI EDWARDS GRI, CRS
 BROKER-OWNER 665-3687

J.J. Roach 669-1723
Exie Vantine Bkr. 669-7870
Debbie Middleton 665-2247
Sue Greenwood 669-6580
Dick Ammerman 669-7371
Bobbie Sue Stephens 669-7790
Lois Strate Bkr. 665-7650
Bill Cox Bkr. 665-3667
MARILYN KEAGY GRI, CRS
 BROKER-OWNER 665-1449

1008 SIRROCO - Great assumable loan on this three bedroom home with two full baths. Family room with beamed ceilings. Bay windows in dining area. Patio area with Privacy screen. Morgan storage building. Fenced, double garage. Central heat and air. Only 10 more years at \$578 per month with 9 1/2% interest with \$7500 equity. \$42,500. M.S.

669-1221
 Gene and Jannie Lewis

103 Homes For Sale
BY Owner-2 bedroom, 1 bath, near Central Park, Had Fire Needs Repairs, 665-8853.
COLE Addition, 1/2 mile south of bowling alley on Clarendon highway. Brick 3 bedroom, double car garage with attached 16x20 2 story, with 12x14 cellar. 12x16 storage building in back. Remodeled with beautiful rock corner free standing fireplace. Sears cabinets. Don't wait, call 665-5488. By appointment only.

FOR qualified buyer and \$5000 down, assume payments of \$282 on a 3 bedroom, 2 bath, with basement. 665-7360.

IN Lefors-2 bedroom with double car garage, fenced backyard, basement garage. Reduced to \$12,000. Owners will carry down payment. 835-2327.

NICE 2 bedroom brick, double garage, fireplace, stove, refrigerator, central heat, air. Close in on Duncan. \$25,000. 669-7665 or 669-7663 after 6.

OLDER Home. 3 bedroom with double garage. 665-3944.

SALE/Rent- Lefors. 301 E. 9th, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 9 year assumable FHA (must qualify). 665-3766 after 5:30, Kenny. 806-499-3774 after 6, Martha. Available June 1.

104 Lots
BUY YOUR LOT and build your dream home. 1444 North Dwight. Owner carry with \$1,000 down. Action Realty 669-1221.

FRASHER Acres East-1 or more acres. Paved street, utilities. Balch Real Estate, 665-8075.

25 acres minerals in Palo Duro Basin with 2 Royalty interests in Carson Co. 665-5240.

48.5 acres, electricity, water, barn, tack room, six pens and pasture. Roberta, Quentin Williams Realtors, 665-6158, 669-2522.

1976 Ford van, new tires, new brakes, Am/Fm cassette. Good work truck. 665-6636 or 669-6653.

1982 Chevrolet. Good school car. Runs great. \$700. 665-5444.

1982 Chrysler, 4 door, rebuilt 4 cylinder engine, power and air. \$2200 or offer. Call 665-1055.

1982 Mazda RX7, very nice, 68,500 miles. 665-1193.

1983 GMC van Starcraft conversion. Excellent condition. 883-2015, 233-3618.

1984 Buick Electra Estate Wagon, air, Am/Fm tape player, fair tires, overall good condition. Priced to sell. After 5, 665-3500.

1986 Aerostar Van, 1977 Audi Fox. 121 W. Starkweather. 665-9433.

LIKE new lady's car, 1980 Chevy Malibu 2 door, V6 engine, automatic transmission, power, air, cruise, complete service record. 1114 N. Russell, 669-7555.

1987 Dodge Ram Charger 24,000 miles, Excellent Condition. Take over payments. 665-2525.

1987 LTD 440 and CR 305 Kawasaki street motorcycles. Low mileage. After 5 p.m. call 669-7630.

WE will do repairs on all motorcycles, ATV's and lawn equipment. 10 years experience. 669-0158, 665-7925.

19

TOYOTA CAMRY

HOW TO AVOID LONG-TERM COMMITMENTS.

Leases with low monthly payments look great—until you see that you're committed for four or five years. With the Camry Special Lease Program, you get low monthly payments, no down payment *and* a commitment for just 24 or 36 months. You can enjoy a relationship with a new Toyota Camry and avoid a long-term commitment at the same time.



Camry 4-Door Sedan. \$210*/month for 36 months.

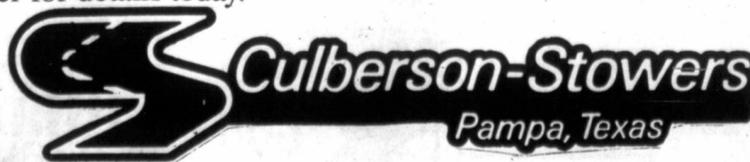
Get into a stylish Camry 4-Door Sedan with room and comfort for family or friends, and legendary Toyota quality and reliability.



Camry 4-Door Deluxe Sedan with EVP. \$259*/month for 36 months.

Or choose a Camry 4-Door Deluxe Sedan with 4-speed automatic transmission and an Extra Value Package that saves you \$750** on air conditioning, cruise control, power package, AM/FM ETR with cassette, split fold-down rear seat back and carpeted floor mats. Or choose the terms you like—24 or 36 months—on any 1991 Camry Sedan or Wagon you like. Now that's a very flexible lease program, wouldn't you say?

The Camry Special Lease Program. It makes avoiding long-term commitments a pleasure. Ask your local Toyota dealer for details today.



"I love what you do for me."



805 N. Hobart

665-1665

*36-month closed-end lease to Toyota Motor Credit Corporation qualified customers on 1991 Camry Model # 2511 and 2522, which have MSRPs, excluding destination charges, of \$12,473 and \$15,327, respectively. No down payment required. First month's payment and refundable security deposit of up to \$275 required on delivery. Total monthly payments of \$7562.16 (2511)/\$9310.68 (2522) assumes a capitalized cost of \$11,415 and \$14,043 respectively. Capitalized cost is MSRP and destination charges, less any price reduction provided by the dealer. Capitalized cost may vary by dealer. Taxes, title, license, insurance, registration fees, other optional equipment and dealer charges extra. Mileage charge of \$0.10 per mile over 45,000 miles. Customer is responsible for excess wear and tear. End-of-term purchase option is \$6,111.77 (2511)/\$7510.23 (2522). Purchase option price is fixed at lease signing and varies by vehicle model, equipment level, usage and length of lease. Payments may be slightly higher in AL, AR, CT, MA, MO, NC, RI, TX, VA and WV. Retail delivery must be taken out of dealer stock by July 31, 1991. Subject to availability. See your participating Toyota dealer for details. **Savings based on Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price of individual options. Actual dealer price and customer savings may vary. © 1991 Toyota Motor Sales, U.S.A., Inc.