

The Pampa News

25¢

MAY 11, 1992

MONDAY

Pampa's own designing woman

By BETH MILLER
Staff Writer

Ann Wall of Pampa truly is a designing woman.

For years she has designed everything from elegant ball gowns to doll clothes for her grandchildren. She was a sought-after designer and dressmaker for years before she decided to venture into something else.

Her most recent claim to fame is something she invented in the early 1980s — cutwork in Ultrasuede®.

She has published a 20-page glossy pamphlet, released this month, and plans to use the how-to-do cutwork in Ultrasuede® guide book to teach others the art that she has mastered.

A striking red and black suit in cutwork, designed and made by Wall, was featured in the April issue of "Sew News" magazine after Wall received first place in the senior division of Ultrasuede's "Be Ultra Creative" Sewing Contest.

Ultrasuede® is a type of material that, although quite expensive, is versatile and durable, the accomplished dressmaker said. It sells from \$39 to \$60 a yard.

Wall said she believes and was told by judges of the contest that she is the only person in the United States to do cutwork in Ultrasuede®.

"I didn't think there was anybody else that did it anyway, but I found out after that for certain that there was no one else that did it in the United States that they were aware of," she said.

The minute the judges saw her design in cutwork in Ultrasuede®, they knew it was a first-place winner and nothing could top it.

"It's expensive," she said of Ultrasuede®. "People are afraid to get into it because they feel like if they cut into that and mess up ... but, you know, it's just a piece of material — go for it."

She said after working with Ultrasuede® for several years the idea of cutwork "just came" to her because of the fact that the fabric does not ravel.

"I just thought it would be pretty to put two colors together," she said.

She started out simply, but has progressed and in one jacket she designed and owns, numerous colors are used to create a vivid and beautiful bird of paradise on the back. That design is featured in her



(Staff photo by Beth Miller)
Ann Wall displays her new book while modeling a red suit with black cutwork in Ultrasuede®.

book along with a southwestern-style vest. In her book, she models three of her designs in full-color photographs taken by her 38-year-old husband Richard "Dick" Wall.

She has also used the cutwork to design purses, belts, furniture covers, chair covers, coats and pillow covers.

Wall plans to use her newly published book, "You, too, can do Fabulous Cutwork in Ultrasuede," to teach others how to do cutwork, to give demonstrations, to sell at trade shows and to sell through mail order and locally at Sands Fine Fabrics.

"I'm mostly going to do this because it's something I want to do, not that I want to go into that kind of business. It's just something I want to do for a little while.

Because if I wanted to make money all I have to do is sit down and start sewing, but I've already been through that once in my life."

Her new venture to teach others how to use cutwork in Ultrasuede® is something she looks forward to.

"This cutwork is not hard to do," she said. "Especially if you just do your initials or just a small area like a belt. It gets pretty difficult to do large areas."

Wall has had a versatile sewing background spanning many years.

She sews her own curtains and furniture covers and has made uniforms for majorettes and cheerleaders.

"I've been sewing since I was five years old. I don't ever remember not knowing how to sew," said

Wall, who was raised on a farm near Snyder.

She estimates she sewed for other people for about 20 years. Some of that sewing included whole wardrobes for a woman in England whose husband was in the diplomatic service, Miss Texas pageant gowns and local pageant gowns and other customers for whom she chose the material and patterns and made whole wardrobes at a time.

At one time, to cut back on her workload, she started sewing in only one size, but that did not help, she was still in high demand.

When she started specializing in Ultrasuede, she thought her high demand might slow down because of the expense of the fabric, but she says she still had all she could ever make.

"I couldn't take half of what I got calls for," she said.

She and her husband, an accomplished woodworker, lived in the Permian Basin before moving to Pampa in 1976. He works for Texaco Exploration and Production Inc. They attend Mary Ellen & Harvester Church of Christ.

"I just get an idea and follow through," she said of some of her designs in Ultrasuede®.

Her daughters, Ricci Olson, a chemical engineer of Houston and Paula Bliss, advertising director for Park Place Towers of Amarillo, both sew when time allows she said. The Walls lost a daughter, Kathy, to cancer in 1985.

Although she no longer sews for the general public, she makes 98 percent of the clothes for her two granddaughters, ages 2 and 4, of Houston and her one grandson, age 1 1/2, of Amarillo.

"I've made them things out of Ultrasuede®, but not cutwork. I probably will do them something this year out of it," Wall said.

She said the wash and wear Ultrasuede® is ideal for children's clothing because it is so durable.

"For children, it's one of the most excellent fabrics there is. The only drawback is it is so expensive."

Her designing and artistry are evident in her work, but she said her mind is always clicking trying to make something better.

"I develop things. First, if I see there's a problem, if I don't like the way something looks, I find a better way to do it and I always think while I'm working I'm going to come up with a better way to do it," Wall said.

Experts: King civil rights case not a sure thing

By JAMES ROWLEY
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department does not have an open-and-shut civil rights case against the Los Angeles police officers who beat Rodney King, despite the infamous videotape of the incident, legal experts say.

A federal grand jury has begun its investigation to determine whether there is sufficient evidence to charge the officers with violating King's civil rights.

Justice Department officials have made clear that the King beating investigation is not just focusing on the four officers whose acquittal touched off the worst rioting this century.

The grand jury also is considering the behavior of 15 other officers at the scene of the March 3, 1991, beating. It could take several months before the grand jury is asked to return indictments.

But legal experts caution that there are several obstacles to a conviction even if the grand jury indicts one or more officers.

Justice Department prosecutors note that they have lost other criminal civil rights prosecutions despite police videotape evidence of police beatings.

One complicating factor is that some police force may have been justified against King. Although largely overlooked in the uproar over the acquittal of the officers, the local Los Angeles prosecutors conceded that point at the outset of the state trial.

Cases where no physical contact is appropriate are easier to win than those where some, but not all, of the force used by police against a suspect is justified, former Justice Department prosecutors say.

"Typically these cases involve some legitimate police-citizen contact which may on occasion involve some legitimate use of force," said C. Brian McDonald, former deputy chief of department's civil rights criminal prosecution section who practices law in Springfield, Mass.

"The question is why does the force escalate and when it does, does it cross over the line between what is reasonable and what is not reasonable," McDonald said.

McDonald said he believes the Justice Department is taking the proper course by not rushing to bring federal charges.

"Some dissipation of the emotions of the past week will be good for everyone," he said. "It's wise to go slow. While there is some public pressure for a quick resolution, I am not sure that is the appropriate way to deal with it."

McDonald recalled the 1980 civil rights investigation he directed into the fatal beating of black motorcyclist Arthur McDuffie by white Miami police. Four officers were acquitted on state charges, and 18 people died in the subsequent rioting. Estimates of damage totaled \$80 million.

Despite the obvious pressure to produce results, McDonald said the investigation took several months.

"I think that my superiors in the department who had an interest in speedy response accepted my professional recommendations that such haste was unwarranted," he said.

A federal grand jury eventually indicted an officer who had been a witness in the state case and later took him to trial. The officer was later acquitted of the federal charges and the case was dropped.

Another obstacle in police brutality cases is the reluctance of jurors to convict officers of a crime.

"Jurors are reluctant, no matter who they are, to brand a police officer a criminal and consign them to a prison," U.S. Circuit Judge Jon O. Newman told a House subcommittee hearing on the issue last week.

Critics of the King verdict "who are saying how could the jury fail to see there was excessive force are asking themselves the wrong question," said Newman, who tried police brutality cases as a U.S. attorney in Connecticut.

"The issue for that jury was should we vote to brand that police officer a criminal and send (him) ... to jail," he said.

The King grand jury is investigating whether there was a violation of the 1870 Civil Rights statute that makes it a crime for public officials "under color of law" to violate the civil rights of citizens. It carries a 10-year prison term.

City commissioners eye ordinance closing parks at night

By BEAR MILLS
Staff Writer

Pampa city commissioners are scheduled to vote Tuesday on an ordinance closing city parks from 11 p.m. to 5 a.m. beginning June 1, in an effort to control crime and noise around the city.

Recent polls of residents showed overwhelming favor of a park closure ordinance due to continuing problems of drug dealing, noise and violence in city parks.

Several on the commission said if the measure does not work, they may need to consider a curfew for juveniles in the future.

Also on the agenda is a scheduled vote on participating in a joint contract with other Panhandle cities to assess the municipality's ability to comply with the Americans With Disabilities Act (ADA).

ADA forbids employers from discriminating in any way against those with handicaps.

City Manager Glen Hackler said the assessment, which will be conducted by the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission, reduces the city's liability in case of lawsuits alleging discrimination because of a handicap.

John Kiehl of the PRPC, in a letter to city managers in the Panhandle, has pointed out, "Even one substantiated claim of ADA-related discrimination could prove financially devastating."

The assessment will allow cities to understand how to modify jobs to allow handicapped applicants to meet job requirements, as well as making sure all facilities are handicapped-accessible, as required by law.

Other agenda items include:

- Consideration of authorizing redistribution of accrued

city employee vacation leave.

- Possible selection of an engineering firm to assist the city in solid waste management landfill permitting.

- Bids for computer hardware and software.

- Consideration of bids for tax property at 605 Sloan, 115 S. Hobart and 541 Elm.

- An executive session to update commissioners on status of a pending federal lawsuit alleging civil rights violations.

A 4 p.m. work session is scheduled to include discussion of solid waste management, waste water and sludge handling and possible future annexation strategies.

Infant mortality campaign launched

WASHINGTON (AP) — The administration today launched an advertising campaign that says the land of plenty is also the land of unacceptably high infant mortality.

President Bush and Health and Human Services Secretary Louis Sullivan were previewing a 30-second television commercial that shows heaps of food in American stores and brightly lit American cities — followed by a picture of an empty incubator in a hospital nursery.

The commercial says infant mortality is a crisis in this country and

encourages women to get prenatal care.

The campaign is part of the administration's "Healthy Start" program to reduce infant mortality in the United States. Congress has appropriated \$65 million for the program this year, and the administration is asking for \$143 million for 1993.

Government figures say 36,500 babies in this country died last year before their first birthday, and the United States ranks 22nd in the world in infant mortality.

The program is targeted at 13

cities and some Indian reservations in the Northern Plains, where infant mortality rates are high.

"By educating the public about infant mortality and getting more people involved with programs like Healthy Start, we take an important step toward helping women get the care and support they need to lead healthy lives and have healthy babies," Dr. James Mason, head of the Public Health Service, said in remarks prepared in advance of the White House event.

Rep. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo., who chairs the House Select Committee on Children, Youth and Families, was unimpressed with the administration's efforts.

"What is this, their Mother's Day present to America?" she asked in a telephone interview. "I don't understand that there's any money or anything behind it."

Schroeder said poor pregnant women have trouble finding doctors to take care of them because many physicians refuse to treat patients on Medicaid.

Kid napping



(Staff photo by Bear Mills)
Austin Elementary first grader Joey Love, above, takes advantage of a warm sun and cool bench Friday at Harvester Stadium to snooze. Love and his classmates were at the stadium to watch fourth and fifth graders from around the city compete in the annual elementary school track meet.

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NO. 30,
8 PAGES

A FREEDOM
NEWSPAPER

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

ADCOCK, Clay C. — 2 p.m., First United Methodist Church, Canadian.
REEVES, Thomas C. — 2:30 p.m., graveside, Sunset Memorial Gardens, Odessa.
ZINN, John Mark — 2:30 p.m., Northside Baptist Church, Victoria.

Obituaries

MERLIE N. COURSON
 Merlie N. Courson, 82, died Sunday, May 10, 1992, in Perryton. Services are set for 10 a.m. Wednesday in Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Harrol Waterbury, pastor of the Full Gospel Church in Perryton, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

Mrs. Courson was born Oct. 16, 1909, in Coke and had been a resident of Pampa for 60 years, moving from Bowers City. She married G.H. "Kit" Courson in 1925 at Tolbert. He died April 13, 1983. She was a homemaker and a Methodist.

Survivors include a son and daughter-in-law, Harold and Joyce Courson of Perryton; a sister, Rubye Miller of Pampa; two brothers, Raymond Kennemer of Pampa and Bill Kennemer of Quitman; four grandchildren, Ronda Orcutt of Amarillo and Kirk Courson, Kent Courson and Rod Alexander, all of Perryton; and 10 great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to the Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center.

CLAY C. ADCOCK JR.
CANADIAN — Clay C. Adcock Jr., 58, died Sunday, May 10, 1992. Services are scheduled for 2 p.m. Tuesday in First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Jesse Hodge, pastor, and the Rev. Billy Clay Adcock of Muldrow, Okla., officiating. Burial will be in Washita Cemetery in Hemphill County by Stickley-Hill Funeral Home.

Mr. Adcock was born in Canadian and was a lifelong Hemphill County farmer and rancher. He was a veteran of the United States Army, serving during the Korean Conflict.

Survivors include his mother, Lela Adcock of Canadian; two brothers, Edward L. Adcock of Canadian and Bertie A. Adcock of Mulberry, Ark.; and a sister, Alice Marie Burkholder of Palmdale, Calif.

OPAL MAY COOK
SKELLYTOWN — Opal May Cook, 73, died Sunday, May 10, 1992. Services are set for 2 p.m. Wednesday at Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. M.B. Smith, Baptist minister, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

Mrs. Cook was born March 10, 1919, at Sand Springs, Okla., and had been a resident of Skellytown for 58 years. She married Vester Cook in 1934 in Gray County. She was a member of the Assemblies of God. She was preceded in death by a daughter, Beverly Ann Cook, and a grandson, Bart Cook.

Survivors include her husband; three sons, Bill Cook of Skellytown, Lloyd Cook of Houston, Mo., and Daniel Cook of Bucyrus, Mo.; a brother, Carl Robertson of Houston, Mo.; two sisters, Eunice Rogers of Olathe, Kan., and Betty Melton of Shreveport, La.; eight grandchildren; and 20 great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to the American Cancer Society c/o Mrs. Kenneth Walters, 1418 N. Dwight, Pampa, 79065.

EVERETT L. WATSON
MCLEAN — Everett L. Watson, 80, died Sunday, May 10, 1992, in Pampa. Services are pending with Lamb-Ferguson Funeral Home.

JOHN MARK ZINN
COLUMBUS, Ohio — Former Pampa resident John Mark Zinn, 34, died Friday, May 8, 1992, in a traffic accident in Dallas, Texas. Services are set for 2:30 Tuesday at Northside Baptist Church in Victoria, Texas, with the Rev. Bill White officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens of Victoria under the direction of Rosewood Funeral Chapels.

Mr. Zinn was a 1976 graduate of Wichita Falls, Texas, High School and a graduate of the American Trades Institute in Dallas. He was employed by Lennox Industries and was conducting a training seminar in Dallas at the time of his death.

Survivors include his father and mother, John M. Zinn and Mary C. Russell Zinn of Cuero, Texas; and two sisters, Paula Fae Zinn Hunter of Johnstown, Ohio, and Mar. Dian Castleberry of San Angelo, Texas.

The family requests memorials be to the Mission Fund at Northside Baptist Church in Victoria.

Court report

Marriage licenses issued
 Larry Wayne Brewer and Cynthia Renee Gracie Nicholas Gabriel Kadingo and Patricia Ann Bowers

Divorces granted
 Edgar Ronald Barton and Jessie Gale Poole
 Kirk Jason Kerbo and Madella Tana Harmon
 Donald Lee Duce and Ann Louise Trimble
 Shannon Ray Rowell and Kimberly Anne Glover

Roy Pat Rucker and Shonda Lynn Rucker
 Helen Ruth Haney Greene and Arthur Neil Greene

Stocks

| | | |
|------------------|--------|--------|
| Cabot O&G | 12 5/8 | up 1/4 |
| Chevron | 68 1/4 | up 1/4 |
| Coca Cola | 34 5/8 | up 1/8 |
| Enron | 33 3/8 | up 5/8 |
| Halliburton | 27 3/4 | NC |
| HealthTrust Inc. | 17 | NC |
| Ingersoll Rand | 63 3/8 | NC |
| KNE | 24 1/8 | dn 1/4 |
| Key McGee | 38 3/8 | NC |
| Limited | 24 3/8 | up 1/2 |
| Mapco | 59 7/8 | up 1/4 |
| Martus | 6 1/8 | NC |
| McDonald's | 44 5/8 | up 1/8 |
| Mobil | 62 3/8 | NC |
| New Atmos | 21 | NC |
| Packer & Panley | 12 3/4 | NC |
| Penney's | 67 1/2 | dn 1/8 |
| Phillips | 25 | up 1/8 |
| SLB | 65 3/8 | up 1/2 |
| SIPS | 31 1/4 | NC |
| Tenneco | 44 1/4 | dn 1/8 |
| Texas | 61 3/4 | dn 1/8 |
| Wal-Mart | 52 1/2 | up 1/2 |
| New York Gold | 336.80 | |
| Silver | 4.09 | |
| West Texas Crude | 20.77 | |

Police report

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

SATURDAY, May 9
 A juvenile reported a burglary at 1806 N. Nelson.

SUNDAY, May 10
 Rodney Gardner, 1901 N. Dwight, reported a burglary at the residence.

Nellie Stapleton, 818 E. Gordon, reported criminal mischief at the residence.

Richard Dismuke, 1021 S. Dwight, reported burglary of a motor vehicle at the residence.

Allsup's, 140 S. Starkweather, reported a theft at the business.

Arrests
SUNDAY, May 10

Shawn Allen Reames, 22, Rt. 1 Box T50C, was arrested in the 500 block of North Sumner on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

Sergio Salazar Gameros, 30, 1018 Jordan, was arrested at Reid and Campbell on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

DPS
SUNDAY, May 10

Michael Lee Tinnie, 22, Tuttle, Okla., was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

William Farriell, 35, 1836 Evergreen, was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated. He was released on bond.

Sheriff's Office

Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following incidents during the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

SUNDAY, May 10
 Deputy Lynn Holland Sr. reported investigating a welfare concern.

Accidents

Pampa Police Department reported the following accidents during the 40-hour period ending at 8 a.m. today.

FRIDAY, May 8
 11:55 p.m. — A 1988 Ford driven by Tamara Roberts, 1116 Seneca, and a 1987 Ford driven by Melanee Grange, 1025 S. Farley, collided in the 800 block of West Francis. Roberts was cited for failure to control speed.

SATURDAY, May 9
 7:34 p.m. — A 1975 Buick driven by Rochelle Landers, 1101 Neel Road, collided with a legally parked 1987 Chrysler owned by Wayne Mullin, 1044 S. Faulkner, in the 1000 block of Faulkner. Landers was cited for driving without a license and failure to control speed.

SUNDAY, May 10
 12:45 a.m. — A hit-and-run vehicle collided with a legally parked Chevrolet owned by Frank Mastella, 411 Naida, at 1 Medical Plaza. Citations are pending.

Fires

Pampa Fire Department reported the following calls during the 40-hour period ending at 9 a.m. today.

SATURDAY, May 9
 7:05 p.m. — Two units and five firefighters responded to 932 S. Banks on a medical assist.

7:42 p.m. — Two units and six firefighters responded to 1813 Coffee on a gas leak when a car backed over a meter. Energas was at the scene upon arrival by fire units.

11:06 p.m. — Three units and six firefighters responded to a field east of Holly Street on what turned out to be a campfire built by two boys camping in the field.

SUNDAY, May 10
 3:16 p.m. — Three units and seven firefighters responded to a false alarm in the 1300 block of West Kentucky.

Calendar of events

PAMPA SINGLES ORGANIZATION
 Pampa Singles will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at 2145 Aspen for snacks and games. For more information call, 669-6138.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL
Admissions
 Delores Bradley, Pampa
 Ricky Glenn Tackett, Tulsa, Okla.

Dismissals
 Donald Ralph Gamble, Pampa
 Chester Oval Hill, Lefors
 William Raymond Meador, Pampa
 Clara Naron, Pampa
 Steven Ray Randall, Pampa
 Robin Gay Sherman, Pampa
 William Tillman, Lefors
 Alma Ash (extended care), Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL
Admissions
 Dolly Johnson, Shamrock
 Carl Wilkinson, Shamrock
 Sue Lee, Shamrock

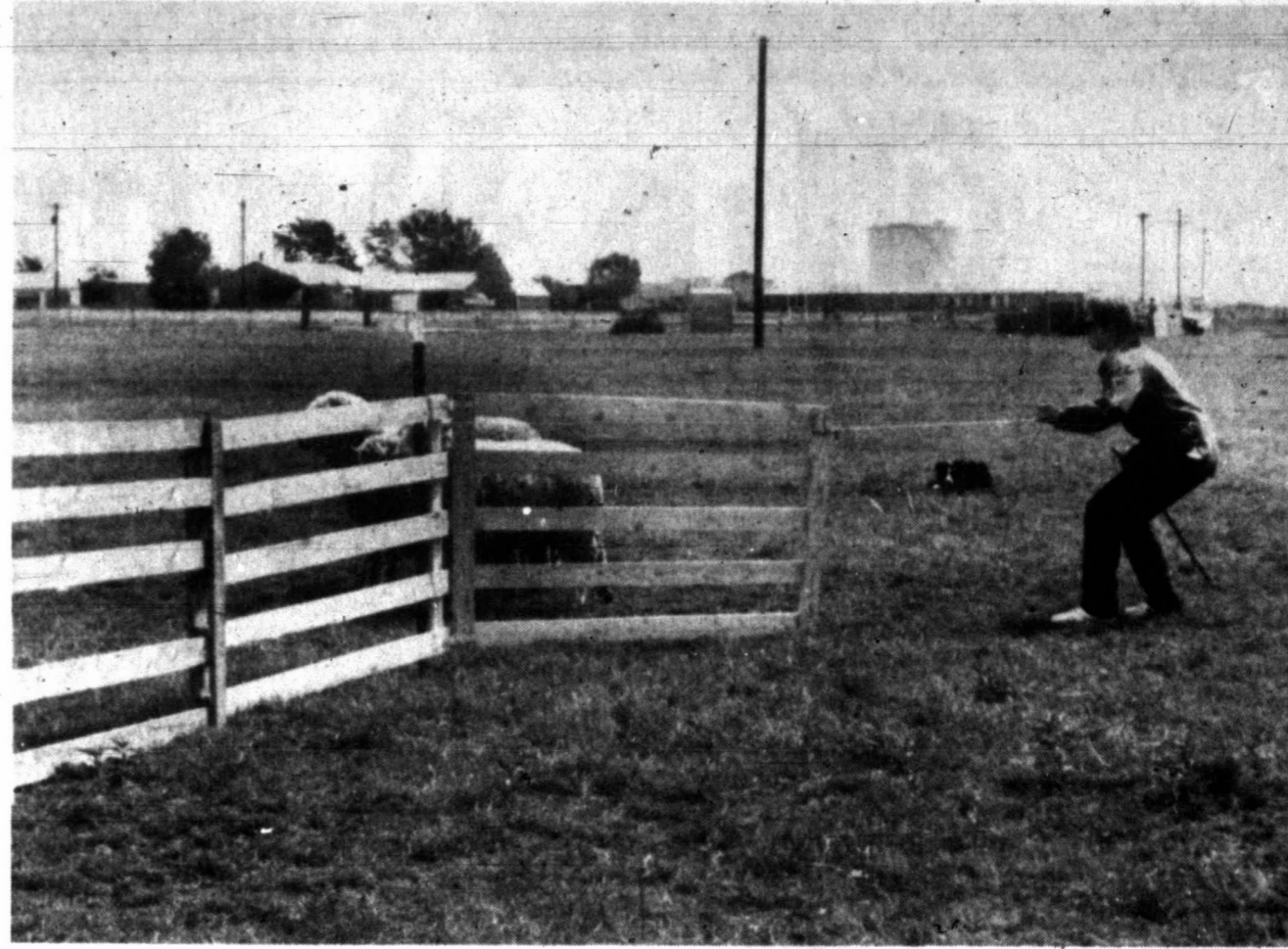
Dismissals
 Benita Parks, Shamrock
 Dolly Johnson, Shamrock

Correction

In a front page article about a Pampa crew being called to a well blowout in Elk City, Okla. Sunday, an incorrect headline was printed. The crew did not cap the well. The crew was called to monitor the site for hydrogen sulfide gas. We regret any inconvenience this error may have caused.

Emergency numbers

| | |
|------------------------|----------|
| Ambulance | 911 |
| Crime Stoppers | 669-2222 |
| Energas | 665-5777 |
| Fire | 911 |
| Police (emergency) | 911 |
| Police (non-emergency) | 669-5700 |



Beth Berggren of Canyon works her dog Shay at the 2nd annual Top Of Texas Sheepdog Trials Saturday. (Staff photo by Beth Miller)

Sheepdog trials conclude Sunday

Twenty-five entries were recorded at the final day of the second annual Top Of Texas Sheepdog Trials Sunday.

A relatively new event to this area, the sheep dog trials took place Saturday and Sunday on a two-acre course two miles south of Pampa on the Bowers City highway and were hosted by Kurt Foster of Pampa.

After the competition Saturday, the following winners were announced:

Open Class: 1st — Sioux, Orin Barnes; 2nd — Midge, Orin Barnes.
Open Ranch: 1st — Sip, Cliff Johnson; 2nd — Bill, Kurt Foster; and 3rd — Nell, Leland Knight.

Ranch: 1st — Crickett, Steve Shinogle; 2nd — Chip, Cliff Johnson; and 3rd — Spike, Janet Johnson.

Novice: 1st — Crickett, Steve Shinogle.

The following winners were announced after Sunday competition:

Ranch Class: 1st — Tie, Connie Vance; 2nd — Casey, Janet Johnson; 3rd — Crickett, Steve Shinogle.

Open Ranch: 1st — Bill, Kurt Foster; 2nd — Chip, Cliff Johnson; 3rd — Roy, Red Oliver.

Novice: 1st — Katie, Mary Johnson.

The Top Of Texas Sheepdog Trials are sanctioned by the United

States Border Collie Associations. Area contestants belong to the West Texas Border Collie Association.

Competition involves flanking and penning. Trials involve placing three to five sheep at one location on the course with the dog and handler positioned at a distance. The dog is commanded by voice and/or hand signals to run along a given line past the sheep, "pick up" the sheep and start moving them to a designated area. Points are awarded according to how smoothly and efficiently the dog works.

Judge of the event was Randy Bradshaw of Abernathy. Frankie Wallis of Pampa served as secretary.

Astronaut fails to snag satellite

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — A spacewalking Endeavour astronaut wielding a 15-foot hook failed to latch on to a marooned communications satellite, leaving it in a useless orbit today at a cost to its owners of up to \$240,000 a day.

NASA planned another attempt today to rescue the Intelsat-6 satellite.

"Wish the home team would have won, but there's always tomorrow," said space shuttle commander Daniel Brandenstein, who guided the ship to an arm's-length rendezvous with the satellite on Sunday.

Spacewalkers Pierre Thuot and Richard Hieb worked about 225 miles above Earth for four hours Sunday.

Despite more than a year's training for the mission, Thuot caused the satellite to wobble when he tried to latch on with a 15-foot capture bar.

"I'm sorry guys. I didn't tap it any harder than I tapped it in that (training) simulator," said Thuot. Later, he said he might not have touched the slowly turning satellite squarely.

"Wow, we've got to get away from this thing," Brandenstein said when the wobbling, 17-foot cylinder came dangerously close to Endeavour, NASA's brand-new shuttle. "I don't think there's any way we're going to get it."

The shuttle moved more than 20 miles away, and the satellite's jet thrusters were fired to stabilize it.

NASA wants to pluck the satellite from space and attach a motor to boost it to its proper orbit, 22,300 miles high. The rescue is the seven-member crew's chief task.

For Intelsat, a telecommunications consortium with 122 member-nations, the spacewalk was another major disappointment.

The \$157 million satellite was left in a uselessly low orbit two years ago by a miswired Titan rocket.

Intelsat claims the satellite, designed to handle telephone calls and TV broadcasts, can easily earn \$240,000 a day or more in revenue, or \$1 billion during its 12-year lifetime.

On Sunday, Thuot stood on a platform attached to the shuttle's 50-foot crane and tried to lock onto a groove across the bottom of the satellite with the capture bar. Thuot missed and said, "Aw, man!" Minutes later, he tried again.

Thuot and Hieb suggested after-

ward that their job might have easier if the shuttle and satellite had been in daylight. Mission Control agreed.

The TV pictures sent back to Earth were not of the usual quality because of the failure or partial failure of three cargo bay cameras. Before going back into the cabin, Thuot and Hieb detached one and brought it inside, hoping to fix it overnight.

The original plan called for a second spacewalk today by a different pair of astronauts to practice techniques for building the space station. That was put off until Tuesday. A third spacewalk, scheduled for Tuesday, was canceled.

Endeavour is still scheduled to land at Edwards Air Force Base in California on Thursday.

City briefs

BRICK REPAIR: Harley Knutson 665-4237. Adv.

LAWNMOWER, CHAINSAW Repair — All makes. Pickup, delivery. Radcliff Lawnmower Chainsaw Sales & Service, 519 S. Cuyler, 669-3395. Adv.

J. McBRIDE Plumbing, 665-1633, 669-2724, Pampa area. Adv.

PROM DRESSES, Images downtown. Adv.

KITCHEN, BATHS, cabinets, tops, refacing, marble, paints, wallpaper, (our specialties). Gray's Decorating, 669-2971. Adv.

CHICKEN STIR Fry with salad and dessert Monday and Tuesday, 2 for \$9.49. JC's Restaurant, 123 N. Hobart. Adv.

IMAGES STYLE Show, Tuesday, May 12. Call Country Club for reservations. Adv.

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

REWARD, PLEASE help find our brown male Dachshund, "Moses" lost on May 3rd. Call and leave message 669-7319. Adv.

MARY LEE, we did it! Congratulations from Lanie. Adv.

FREE BLUEBERRY Mini Muffin with any breakfast this week at JC's Restaurant, 123 N. Hobart. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST
 Tonight, clear with a low of 52 with northwest winds 5-15 mph. Tuesday, continued fair with a high around 88 and northwest winds 5-15 mph.

REGIONAL FORECAST
 West Texas — Sunny days and fair at night through Tuesday. Lows tonight near 50 Panhandle to lower 60s Concho and Big Bend valleys and far west, except mid 40s mountains. Highs Tuesday 80s Panhandle and mountains and lower to mid 90s elsewhere.

North Texas — Partly cloudy tonight with scattered thunderstorms central and east. Lows 61 to 65. Mostly sunny west and central, mostly cloudy east with scattered thunderstorms. Highs 83 east to 94 west.

South Texas — Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday, a slight chance of showers and thunderstorms southeast. Lows tonight in the low 60s Hill Country to the low 70s at the coast. Warmer Tuesday. Highs in the low to mid 90s west to the mid 80s east and near 80 at the coast.

EXTENDED FORECAST
Wednesday through Friday
 West Texas — Texas Panhandle,

partly cloudy with a slight chance of thunderstorms each day. Lows in the mid to upper 50s. Highs in the upper 80s to around 90. Permian Basin, partly cloudy with a slight chance of thunderstorms each day. Lows in the upper 50s to mid 60s. Highs in the upper 80s to lower 90s. Concho Valley-Edwards Plateau, partly cloudy with a slight chance of thunderstorms each day. Lows in the lower to mid 60s. Highs in the mid 80s to around 90.

Far West Texas, fair each day. Lows upper 50s to lower 60s. Big Bend area, partly cloudy with a slight chance of thunderstorms each day. Valleys, lows in the low to mid 60s. Highs from the mid 90s to around 100. Mountains, lows in the 50s. Highs in the low to mid 80s.

South Texas — Hill Country and South Central Texas, a slight chance of afternoon and evening showers or thunderstorms, otherwise late night and morning clouds to partly cloudy afternoons. High in the 80s to near 90. Low in the 60s Wednesday and near 70 Thursday and Friday. Texas Coastal Bend, partly cloudy with a slight chance of mainly daytime showers or thunderstorms. High near 80 coast to near 90 inland. Low in the low 70s

coast to upper 60s inland. Lower Texas Rio Grande Valley and plains, partly cloudy. High near 80 coast to near 90 inland west. Low in the low 70s coast to upper 60s inland. Southeast Texas and the upper Texas coast, partly cloudy with a slight chance of mainly daytime and evening showers or thunderstorms. High in the upper 70s coast to mid 80s inland. Low near 70 coast to mid 60s inland.

North Texas — Warm with a slight chance of thunderstorms each day. Highs in the 80s. Lows in the 60s.

BORDER STATES
 New Mexico — Tonight, isolated evening thunderstorms mountains. Otherwise mostly fair skies. Lows 30s to mid 40s mountains with 40s to mid 50s lower elevations. Tuesday, mostly fair skies in the morning. Partly cloudy and slightly warmer in the afternoon with isolated thunderstorms over the mountains. Highs mid 60s to 70s mountains with upper 70s to lower 90s at lower elevations.

Oklahoma — Scattered thunderstorms east and fair west tonight. Lows 40s northwest to lower 60s south and east. Chance of thunderstorms southeast Tuesday, otherwise mostly sunny with highs in the lower to mid 80s.

Three choir seniors earn highest honors

By DEE DEE LARAMORE
News Editor

Three Pampa High School choir seniors received highest honors at the annual choir banquet Saturday at M.K. Brown Auditorium.

Suzy Wilson was named recipient of the \$1,000 Nona S. Payne scholarship. A plaque was presented to her by Betty Frye, representative of the Nona S. Payne foundation.

The coveted Hugh Sanders Achievement Awards, given to the two outstanding senior choir members, was presented to Jennifer Mouhot and Suzy Wilson.

Winner of the American Choral Directors Award was Shelly Vinson.

Choir members themselves voted on the Outstanding Choir Member awards. They were presented to freshman Salvador DelFierro, to sophomore Teryn Scoggin and to Todd Black for Show Choir.

Each of the senior choir members were presented with a pen and pencil set from the PHS Choir Boosters Club.

Director Fred Mays told the departing seniors that "you have had a chance to do a lot of things through the years. All of you have different things, different interests outside the choir room. You may not have become friends, but you did have a chance to make music together and that is something you



Shelly Vinson
ACD Award

them and that weighs heavy on them," Mays said. "I want you to know that you carried on that tradition."

Earlier in the evening, Mays recounted the achievements of the choirs this year. He recalled that 18 choir members were named to Texas Music Educators Association's District Choir, 11 advanced to TMEA Region Choir, seven more were named to TMEA Area Choir and Jennifer Mouhot earned a position to All-State Choir. In addition, nine freshmen were named to the Panhandle Honor Choir.

In November, the choirs presented the musical "Hello Dolly!" They brought back 60 medals from the UIL solo and ensemble contest at West Texas State University in Canyon and earned sweepstakes honors at UIL Choir Concert/Sightreading contest at WTSU.

The choir has just returned from the spring trip to Houston and Galveston and now plans are under way for the annual variety show.

Senior choir members presented Mays with his own train set and engineer's cap. Sophomore women's choir members presented Suzie Wilson, assistant director, with a necklace.

Retiring Booster Club officers Virgil and Marietta Smith and Ray and Jane Mouhot were presented



(Staff photo)

Pictured are the recipients of the Hugh Sanders Achievement Awards, from left: Jennifer Mouhot, Director Fred Mays, and Suzy Wilson. Wilson was also named the winner of the \$1,000 Nona S. Payne scholarship.

with certificates of recognition for their hard work with the Booster Club. The women also received single long-stemmed roses.

The Infamous Clod Award was presented to Laura Williams for

her ability to lock herself into the bathroom while on the trip to South Texas. Josh Seabourne received honorable mention for "dancing on the ice without skates."



(Staff photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

These 10 students are to graduate from the Clarendon College - Pampa Center secretarial training program Thursday. Pictured from left are Jan Haynes, instructor; Carole Stewart, Susan Sinyard, Billy Irvin, Lanie Ingram, Lisa Darden, Teresa Black, Tammy Burney, Mary Lee Van Buskirk, Kathleen Martinez and Brenda Amador.

Ten students to complete secretarial training

Ten students are scheduled to receive certificates of achievement after completing the nine-month secretarial science training program at Clarendon College-Pampa Center Thursday.

Those who have successfully completed the training and are now available to work in secretarial, bookkeeping and/or computer fields are Carole Stewart, Susan Sinyard, Billy Irvin, Lanie Ingram, Lisa Darden, Teresa Black, Tammy Burney, Mary Lee Van Buskirk, Kathleen Martinez and Brenda Amador.

Courses in the program included Word Perfect 5.1, Lotus 1-2-3, business English, business communications, business math, records management, computer applications, bookkeeping I and II, receptionist skills, keyboard mastery, computational skills, and office machines.

Five found slain

PECOS (AP) - Five members of a Pecos family were found slain at a home late last night, authorities said today.

The victims were discovered about 11:30 p.m. by Pecos police and emergency medical crews who received a phone call, police Capt. David Montgomery said. He declined to identify who called authorities.

A large-caliber firearm and a knife were recovered at the scene. The victims - three males and two females - ranged in age from approximately 18 months to the mid-50s.

Museum plans tour of Indian war sites

CANADIAN - River Valley Pioneer Museum plans a Red River War Battlefield Tour for May 23.

This will be a day-long tour of some of the most famous battlefields in the northern Panhandle associated with the Red River War of 1874. The tour will be led by Bob Izzard, author of "Texas Trails of the Red River War."

Leaving the River Valley Museum at 10 a.m., the first stop will be at the site of the Lyman Wagon Train Battle.

Other stops will be at the site of the Buffalo Wallow Battle, Fort Elliott at Old Mobeetie, and at the Indian Battlefield at Lake McClellan. The tour is to return to River Valley Museum at approximately 4 p.m.

A bus has been arranged so that Izzard can point out sights and provide historical background along the route.

A fee will be charged for each person wishing to ride the bus, to

cover the expenses for the day. Participants are welcome to drive their own cars, but a donation to the museum is asked for each car.

Maps and itineraries will be provided. The participants should plan to bring their own lunch, so that they can eat while traveling.

Short rest stops are scheduled at the Old Jail Museum in Mobeetie, and at the Devil's Rope Museum in McLean.

Anyone interested in participating in this unique opportunity to experience firsthand an exciting period in Panhandle History should contact River Valley Pioneer Museum at 806-323-6548, as soon as possible.

Scheduled for June 13 is a tour with Izzard to tour the battlefields in the northern area of the Panhandle.

Reservation forms are available at the White Deer Land Museum, 116 S. Cuyler, Pampa.

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Viewpoints



The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

J. Alan Brzys
Managing Editor

Opinion

Offer Afghans private charity

As Korean communist dictator Kim Il Sung celebrated his 80th birthday in Pyongyang April 16, in Afghanistan communist dictator Najibullah was deposed in Kabul. Before being selected as dictator by the ex-Soviet regime in Moscow, Najibullah had been the murderous head of the KGB-run Afghan secret police.

Najibullah's ouster brings to a close the long fight of the Afghan mujahedeen to reclaim their country. Afghanistan's suffering is a reminder of the horrors imposed by communism. The Soviet Red Army, along with Najibullah and his puppet regime, murdered more than a million Afghans, ripped up precious farmlands, sprayed poison gas on recalcitrant villages, and kidnapped thousands of Afghan children for Marxist indoctrination in the Soviet Union.

Never should we forget the sufferings borne by Afghans, Eastern Europeans, Russians, Ukrainians, and other people - and still borne by North Koreans, Chinese, and Cubans. Life, liberty, and property are the indivisible foundations of society. Any ideology or policy that violates those foundations should be resisted fiercely.

Aid to the Afghans was not popular everywhere. Many in media and academia criticized Reagan for calling the Soviet Union an "Evil Empire" and for instituting the Reagan Doctrine of aiding freedom fighters across the world.

As Americans debated, the Afghan people were strafed by Red Army helicopter gunships; their children were maimed by bombs disguised as toys. But aid to the mujahedeen was sent, allowing them to fight for their own country.

With victory comes the task of rebuilding Afghanistan. As difficult as it is, the United States should refrain from giving Afghans government aid. Certainly, the Red Cross (or the Red Crescent, as it's known in Islamic countries) and other private charities should send medical aid. But the U.S. government should do nothing. Why? Because economic aid is a form of international welfare that hurts recipient countries. Having repulsed the Red Army, Afghans do not need to be invaded by United Nations, International Monetary Fund, and World Bank social workers.

Afghanistan is a rich land with an industrious people. It will attract enough foreign capital from private sources for rebuilding. American charity and private investment are the best (and only) aid Americans should send to fertilize the new buds of freedom in Afghanistan.

Afterthoughts on the riot

The fires of Los Angeles are out. The last troops are leaving. Now the fault-finding begins anew. Liberal voices will be heard in one more chorus of the same old song: "White society must bear the blame. We brought it on ourselves."

This is nonsense. Rubbish! I am sick to death of this drooling "compassion" that lacks every element of true compassion.

No one is responsible for this appalling spectacle but the blacks - and whites - who looted the stores, set the fires and killed with senseless abandon. Sociology be damned. Let the academics wait over the residual psychological consequences of 19th-century slavery. This is hokum. Let us talk of grand larceny, arson and murder.

How are these crimes to be excused? They cannot be excused. They cannot be justified. If individual criminals can be identified from television tape, they ought to be rounded up and promptly put to trial.

It was the jury's verdict in the case of Rodney King that sparked the rioting. If the verdict had gone the other way - if the cops had been found guilty of assault - riot might have erupted out of jubilation rather than despair. The verdict was flimsy excuse for a mob to hit the streets.

What about the verdict? Right or wrong? We have now heard from a hundred million second-guessers, none of whom had access to the evidence actually put before the California court. Did the state prove its case - prove it beyond a reasonable doubt? I have no idea. The jurors saw the famous TV tape, frame by frame. They gave the evidence the kind of scrutiny no one else has given it.

Out of that careful judicial process came the



James J. Kilpatrick

acquittal. This was no hung jury, irreconcilably split between conviction and acquittal. From the beginning of their deliberations, the jurors reportedly were of one mind. The evidence was not enough to overcome their reasonable doubts.

The American judicial process is not perfect. It is merely better than any other process yet devised. Yes, it is still flawed by racial bias. I am a reporter. Fifty years ago I was covering trials in Police Court and Hustings Court in Richmond, Va. Blacks were treated unconscionably then.

But during my years in Richmond I witnessed a tremendous change in the administration of justice. The worst abuses were eliminated. Every city in the South, to the best of my knowledge has gone through the same experience. Beyond the South, courts function, for the most part, with an even hand.

Apologists for the black rioters complain that proportionately more blacks than whites are in jail. This is true. Why should this be so? The blunt answer is that blacks commit more crime, per capita, than whites. Yes, there are plenty of white robbers, muggers, skinheads, arsonists. No

one excuses their conduct. They have no excuses either.

How can future outbreaks of mob violence be deterred? It may prove impossible to deter them. For the short haul, taxpayers in urban areas should prepare themselves to pay whatever is necessary to maintain order, for order is essential. Without order nothing can be accomplished. This will mean more police, more judges, more jails. So be it.

For the long haul - and it will be a very long haul - the community must rely upon black leadership. Legislators have yet to address themselves to the root causes of black crime; they do not yet understand that most programs of public welfare have served to make bad matters worse.

In my lifetime I have observed the disintegration of the black family and the black community. It never used to be this way. Most black children grew up with mothers and fathers who instilled in them the values of a Judeo-Christian ethic. Black ministers served effectively. Segregated schools were morally indefensible, but black teachers taught black children to be respectable of their elders.

The task of changing attitudes is immense. White society offers little help. What a sterling example has been set by Congress! What role models we provide! How can whites criticize black illegitimacy when white entertainers flaunt their own bastard offspring?

Our intellectual leaders condone pornography. Television screens resound with violence. Movies exploit sexual relations shorn of love. Without a return to the old virtues, the lawless mobs of May will form again. God help us, our social fabric rots.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Monday, May 11, the 132nd day of 1992. There are 234 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On May 11, 1888, songwriter Irving Berlin was born Israel Baline in Temun, Russia. Berlin, who died in 1989, wrote some 1,500 songs, many of which have become standards - including "White Christmas," "Easter Parade," "God Bless America" and "Always."

On this date:

In 1894, modern dance pioneer Martha Graham was born in Pittsburgh.

In 1910, Glacier National Park in Montana was established.

In 1943, during World War II, American forces landed on Japanese-held Attu island in the Aleutians. (The territory was retaken in three weeks.)

In 1946, the World War II relief agency CARE (Cooperative for American Remittances to Europe) had its start as the first CARE package arrived in Europe.

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



Typical government STING operation.

You and I, dinosaurs?

Robert Bakker, a youngster living in New Jersey, read a *Life* magazine article, "The World We Live In". That was in 1955.

Utterly fascinated by the pictured dinosaurs in the article, Robert Bakker, from the age of 10, devoted his life to learning about these extinct vertebrates.

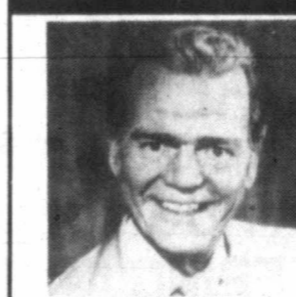
Today, Robert Bakker, Yale graduate and paleontologist, writes books and articles sharing his learning of a subject sorely neglected by most serious scientists.

Recently an *Omni* reporter asked Bakker, "What killed the dinosaurs?"

His response, fascinating, includes a word of caution.

"Disease is probably the biggest killer of animal species in the natural world. Not climatic changes, not big predators, not changes in plants."

Ninety years ago our nation's first evolutionary paleontologist, H.L. Osborn, made the same point. He had seen dozens of antelope dying of rinderpest. He pointed out that whenever fauna from one continent mix with fauna from another continent, disease may cause massive extinctions.



Paul Harvey

Dinosaurs frequently moved from continent to continent; maybe every one or two million years there were waves of immigration and migration. Many parasites have a traveling stage, a cyst in which they can survive in a host. Disease also kills big animals preferentially because they travel more.

"Warm-blooded animals have more disease than cold bloods. Mass die-offs of dinosaurs were inevitable if the faunas mixed - which they did."

In our 20th century, a peripatetic population

travels the world at supersonic speed, inevitably intermingling the bugs.

Dozens of diseases, though eradicated in the United States, "have returned from abroad": TB, measles, typhoid, cholera.

At the same time, a wide spectrum of Asia's and Africa's parasitic diseases have been introduced in the New World, diseases for which we have no natural immunity and no effective drugs.

Each day's news brings word of a traveler who brought home from a visit to India - cholera.

A parasitic tapeworm that can cause a fatal liver disease in humans has spread in recent years from lower Canada to 11 of the United States.

Robert Bakker believes that the early dinosaurs endured as many as 60 near extinctions before they were wiped out.

So the question nobody wants to ask is whether today's dinosaurs, you and I, could be brought down by microscopic parasites or by the unfilterable virus of AIDS.

The plagues that have decimated the human population were localized - until this one.

Perot puts both camps in a quandry

I don't know yet what to make of Ross Perot, the folksy Texas billionaire who says he will accept the presidency if it is thrust upon him, but I sure am anticipating a good show.

Republicans don't like him because they are worried that he may attract voters who would otherwise go for George Bush. Democrats don't like him because they don't know what to make of him. The establishment press doesn't like him because he gets a little testy when he is repeatedly asked stupid questions.

For those reasons, I am sorely inclined to like Perot, and I have been reading up on him to see if I can find some facts to support my instincts. I found some negatives along the way, and it is probably best to deal with those first.

He has a bit of the dictator in him, and for a person who prides himself on his nonconformist disposition, he wants his troops to march in lockstep. At Electronic Data-Systems Inc., the computer services firm he founded in 1962 after leaving IBM in a huff, the rules were strict: Men wore dark suits and white shirts and displayed no facial hair. (As someone who has sported a mustache for 22 years, I find this dictum particularly inane. But then, I think Perot's semi-skinhead haircut looks dumb, so I guess we're even when it comes to bristle biases.)

He abounds with strange, even scary ideas. He thinks the White House and Pentagon have conspired to deny us information about American MIAs still in Vietnam. He would establish an inter-



Joseph Spear

active television system he calls the "electron town hall" - wouldn't a demagogue love this? - which would enable viewers to hear his pitch on any issue and "vote" by telephone. He says the war on drugs will require draconian measures, and that presumably would include expanded wiretap authority for the state - a measure he pushed through the legislature when he headed the Texas War on Drugs Committee in 1979.

Those are the serious reservations. Mainstream polls and presses have raised a number of additional concerns which reek of sludge. They say he speaks in vague generalities. True, but remember that he isn't even an announced candidate yet. They say he is intolerant, tightly strung and likely to self-destruct. If those were impediments to the presidency, about half the chief executives elected in my lifetime would have been denied the office. They say he is fierce, autocratic, iconoclastic and opinionated. Like Harry Truman, I suppose?

There are so many entries on the plus side of the Perot ledger that it's hard to find a starting point. Most important, in my view, is his appreciation of the deficit and debt crisis. George Bush and Bill Clinton barely mention it, but Perot would likely make it his top priority. "The total national debt was only \$1 trillion in 1980, when President Reagan took office," he has said. "It is now \$4 trillion. Maybe it was voodoo economics. Whatever it was, we are now in deep voodoo. I'll tell you that."

He utterly disdains conventional politicians, media maestros and image specialists, and he has a healthy respect for the common folk. Read what he had to say to a *Newsweek* reporter: "If I ever get stuck (in Washington), I can't stay inside the beltway. It's like living in a bubble. If you don't see, feel and taste the real America, you could be up there and not know there's a recession...If you want to serve the people, you've got to listen to real people. If you stay inside the beltway, the special interests become the real people."

And this, which he said to a *Washington Post* reporter:

"Does it make sense for the servants of the people to have retirement programs that pay two or three times what the people's programs pay?...My advice (to government officials): Go to the airport, fly commercial, get in line, lose your baggage, eat a bad meal, face reality."

That's wonderful stuff. Bring on the clowns and let the fun begin.

Berry's World



EXCALIBUR

The Pampa News Comic Page

The World Almanac® Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Future LL.Bs.' exam
- Noisy
- Printer's measures
- Cupid
- Crooked — Claire,
- Wis.
- 40s film star Paul —
- Chicken chow —
- Brink
- Subjected to vapors
- At — for words
- Exclude
- Uncle
- Ink-writing instrument
- Sparkle
- Persuade
- Secular
- Chemical suffix
- Same (comb.)

DOWN

- Runs from law (sl.)
- Plant disease
- First-rate

Answer to Previous Puzzle

| | | |
|---------|---------|------|
| XII | POD | POP |
| RSVP | ERAL | EDH |
| ALAI | DAME | TOD |
| YENNED | OSIER | |
| ATLANTA | | |
| FATTER | MAZE | |
| BECAUSE | POR | |
| ENT | TICKING | |
| ASAN | HOARSE | |
| OCEANIA | | |
| QATAR | INNING | |
| PUG | FUZZ | TBAR |
| EAU | EPEE | ZASU |
| ADE | TED | RAE |

form

- Superman's love
- Newspaper edition
- Most shadowy
- Tool for drilling
- Consume food
- Defense dept.
- Actor Anthony —
- 42 Actor
- Fabric
- Type of bean
- the Mood for Love
- Villain in Othello
- Made of (suff.)
- Part of glacier
- Actor Robert De —
- Mao — tung
- French

stoneware
58 Pleased

(2 wds.)
4 Testable
5 Less agile
6 Was indebted to
7 Psychic — Geller
8 Energetic
9 Finnish first name
10 River nymph
11 Totals
12 Bad (pref.)
21 Miserables
23 Wallach and Whitney
24 Tobacco chew
25 Bear constellation
26 Composer Stravinsky
27 Gallop, e.g.
28 Dash
29 Grafted, in heraldry
30 — do-well
32 Missing
35 Tiltling
36 Housing
38 Actor Murray
39 — voyage
41 Has a meal
42 Leave
43 Vases
44 — fixe
45 Render
46 Precipitation
47 Type of carpet
48 Temper
51 Mal de —

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WALNUT COVE

By Mark Cullum

ARLO & JANIS

By Jimmy Johnson

ECK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider

B.C.

By Johnny Hart

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If you walk around with a chip on your shoulder today, you won't have any trouble finding a co-worker who's prepared to knock it off. Strive to be amicable, not arrogant. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Steer clear of a clique today whose leader has made you feel uncomfortable in the past. Instead, seek the company of pals who are friendly and supportive.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You're likely to be more tolerant of outsiders today than you will be of members of your own family. If the world gives you a bad shuffle, don't strike out at loved ones who you know won't strike back.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Guard against the inclination today to blame other people for your own mistakes. Angry indictments of the innocent will solve nothing.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Carelessness on your part today in filing receipts or keeping proper records could cause you complications down the line. Be orderly and methodical.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Don't let a hot-headed companion upset you today and goad you into a confrontation. This individual might be looking for a fight, and there's no reason why you should gratify such a whim.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Those you'll be involved with today might not be as industrious as you are. Try not to put yourself in a position where you're governed by their timetables.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) No matter how hard you try today, there may be certain individuals who will be impossible to please. Don't waste your time, and energy trying to do so.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Be very careful today you don't conduct yourself in a manner others find unbecomingly and abrasive. You could automatically slip into this mode when your patience is tested.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If you feel a need to make suggestions to others today, be very careful you don't do so too forcibly. Instead of correcting a situation, it could create an incident.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Steer clear of joint ventures that place a great burden on you either physically or financially today. Each must be prepared to do what is expected of the other.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Self-reliance is a positive quality, provided it is not carried to extremes. If you place too much emphasis on yourself today, you could destroy harmony in an arrangement that requires teamwork.

MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong

MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson

KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright

ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue

SNAFU

By Bruce Beattie

WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli

CALVIN AND HOBBS

By Bill Watterson

THE BORN LOSER

By Art and Chip Sansom

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bill Keane

FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves

PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz

GARFIELD

By Jim Davis

Sports

Cavaliers top Celtics in overtime; Knicks even series with Bulls

By The Associated Press

Larry Bird was back and Boston lost Patrick Ewing sat out for 10 1/2 minutes in the second with foul trouble against Chicago and New York won.

About the only thing that made any sense in the NBA playoffs Sunday was that Ricky Pierce rediscovered his shooting touch



Ricky Pierce of the SuperSonics drives past Jeff Malone of the Jazz.

and Seattle won.

The Celtics, 13-1 without Bird since he last played on April 3, lost 114-112 to Cleveland in overtime on 9-for-17 shooting from the line and 13-for-13 accuracy at the free-throw line, beat the Jazz 104-98 at Seattle.

Michael-Jordan had 29 for the Bulls, but only nine in the second half as he missed eight of 11 shots. The Bulls played the fourth quarter without coach Phil Jackson, who was ejected after being called for his second technical foul with 4.4 seconds left in the third period.

"We still have what we wanted, homecourt advantage," Jackson said. "We have a good team with good players, and we can carry the situation."

Chicago plays host to New York and Utah is at Seattle again on Tuesday, while Boston is in Cleveland for Game 5 of that series on Wednesday. Tonight, Portland

takes a 2-1 lead into its game at Phoenix.

Charles Oakley had 12 rebounds, Ewing 11 and Anthony Mason 10 as the Knicks pulled even in the best-of-7 series by winning the physical battle with the Bulls, whose NBA playoff-record road winning streak was stopped at eight.

NBA playoffs

"That's where we really lost the game, on the boards," Jordan said. "Every time we made a run, they would make a key shot or get a key rebound."

"It took 48 minutes of unbelievable effort," Knicks coach Pat Riley said. "One thing we talked about all season was to be the best-conditioned, hardest-working team in the league. Right now, it's not what lies ahead or what lies behind. It's what is within a team. Attitude. This team doesn't know what quitting is all about."

Ewing, who scored 15 points, sat out the last 5:29 of the third quarter and the first 5:01 of the fourth after being whistled for his fourth foul. While he was out, the Knicks converted a four-point deficit into a five-point lead.

"I'm very proud of my teammates for stepping it up," said Ewing, who is averaging 23 points a game in the playoffs. "It feels good because everyone thought we'd be out of it by this time."

Wilkins' three-point play gave New York an 84-75 lead, its largest, with 4:37 remaining. Three-point plays by Jordan and B.J. Armstrong closed Chicago to 86-82 with three minutes left, but a jumper by Ewing and two free throws by Starks put New York ahead by eight with 2:14 left, sealing the Knicks' first victory over Chicago at Madison Square Garden in eight tries.

Pierce said he was able to score against Utah by getting the ball closer to the basket. "In the first two games, I got the ball at the 3-point line, which is too far out for me," Pierce said. "Today, I got the ball in spots where I could get open."

Utah was held scoreless for almost 5 1/2 minutes in the fourth quarter and committed seven of its 13 turnovers in the final period. "We panicked a little and just threw the ball away," coach Jerry Sloan said. "They didn't steal the ball from us, we just threw it away."

The Sonics trailed most of the way until the fourth quarter, when they held Karl Malone, who had 30 points, to one shot and no points in the final 12 minutes. Seattle held the Jazz to 17 points in the fourth quarter.

"We didn't take care of the ball very well in the fourth quarter," said Utah's John Stockton, who had 23 points and 11 assists. "Because of that, we didn't get the ball to Karl as much as we liked in the fourth quarter."

Cavaliers 114, Celtics 112 Bird had a chance to tie the score with two seconds left in overtime, but missed a layup.

"I went out and did what they asked, but I didn't play much," Bird said. "Overall, I thought we had a lot of chances to win the game. We just couldn't do it."

"Bird playing didn't change a thing for us," Cavs coach Lenny Wilkens said. "We know what kind of a player he is. We were prepared for him."

The Cavs ended Boston's 20-game winning streak at Boston Garden.

Cleveland blew a 13-point third-period lead, then battled back from a five-point deficit in the fourth quarter.

Bruins complete hockey rarity

By ED GOLDEN Associated Press Writer

BOSTON (AP) - The Boston Bruins swept the Montreal Canadiens from the Stanley Cup playoffs, but they aren't quite ready to think about their next opponent.

The Bruins reached the Wales Conference finals for the third straight season Sunday night with a 2-0 victory over the Canadiens in the Adams Division finals.

It also completed a hockey rarity. Boston last swept the Canadiens in the playoffs in 1929. And the only other time the Canadiens had been swept in a seven-game series was by Detroit in the 1952 Stanley Cup finals.

Next up for the Bruins will be either the New York Rangers or defending Stanley Cup champion Pittsburgh, tied 2-2 in the Patrick Division finals.

"Seven hard-fought games that go into triple overtime, hopefully, in the Patrick Division, that's what I'm looking for," said Dave Poulin, who scored the first goal Saturday night in the second period on a rebound in front of Montreal's goal and then assisted on Peter Douris' empty-netter with 44.8 seconds to play.

"I'm not thinking about it at all," said Andy Moog of the Bruins' next possible opponent.

Moog can spend the next week savoring his third playoff shutout which came during his 100th playoff game, and also the way his team jelled after having to deal with injuries to such key players as Cam

Neely, who missed all but nine games to a thigh injury and knee surgery.

"It was a bizarre season, one of the most bizarre of all that I've played," Moog said. "We went through something like 56 players during the season. There was Cam being missed the entire season, a new coach and a strike and so many things to overcome. Our motto this season was, 'Let it ride. Play through it.'"

Confusion seemed to rule the Bruins on March 9 after they were swept in a home-and-home series with the Chicago Blackhawks.

That's when general manager Harry Sinden began changing his personnel, with emphasis on players coming out of the Winter Olympics in France. He brought aboard forward Joe Juneau and defenseman Gord Hynes from Canada and forward Steve Heinze, Ted Sonato and Clark Donatelli from Team USA.

Asked if he was surprised the way the team came together, Sinden said, "Sure I am."

"You bring in the number of players we did at the end of the year, you have to be surprised when everything goes well," he said.

After the Bruins struggled to beat the Buffalo Sabres in seven games in the first round, coach Rick Bowness' team can relax a bit and also allow Bowness time to reflect.

"A few times during the season when things weren't going quite well, my wife Judy would say, 'Rick, is this really worth it?'" Bowness said. "Over the last month

I've been telling her, 'Now you understand.'"

What the Canadiens must do is recover. They beat the Bruins by nine points in the Adams Division over the regular season, but they struggled coming out of the 10-day players strike, going 0-10-1 away from the Montreal Forum after beating the New York Islanders at Nassau Coliseum on March 3.

"We seemed to get away from everything we wanted to do," coach Pat Burns said. "Right off the bat we started playing a different style of hockey, and it cost us."

"It's very disappointing," Canadiens center Guy Carbonneau said. "More was expected from this team. It's probably one of the five best teams in the NHL this year. But it always comes back to the same thing — it doesn't matter what you have on paper, you have to play on ice."

For Sinden, the numbers on paper are narrowing when comparing the Bruins' playoff success against the Canadiens.

The Canadiens have won 21 of their 27 postseason matchups with the Bruins. But Boston has beaten Montreal in four of the last five Adams Division finals.

"I don't feel any sense of revenge," said Sinden, who suffered three playoff losses to the Canadiens as a coach and another eight as general manager, including 1985 when he held both jobs. "On the other hand, I feel kind of good, the number of times they stuck it to me. Maybe if I hang around long enough I'll get even."

API tournament tees off Saturday

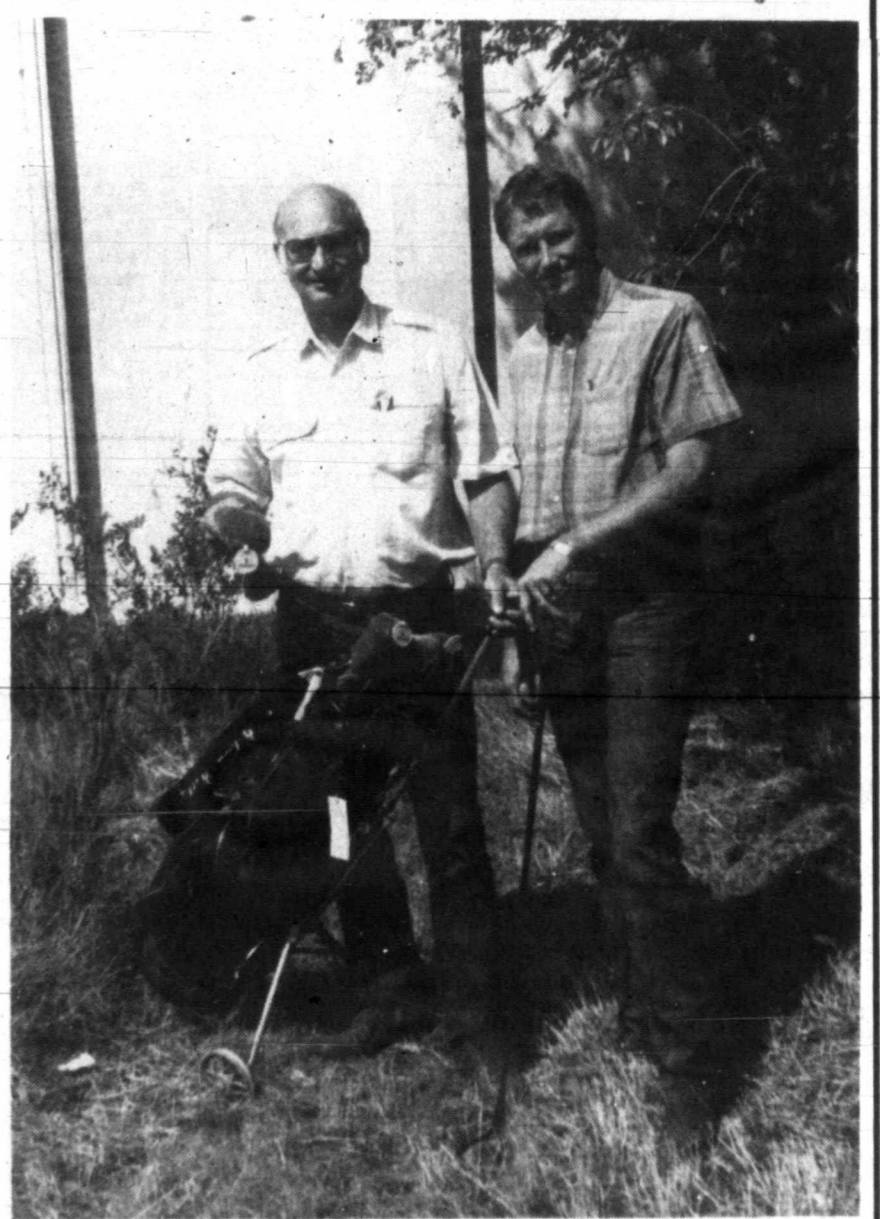
The Panhandle Chapter of the American Petroleum Institute (API) will hold its 40th annual scholarship golf tournament on Saturday, May 16 at the Pampa Country Club.

According to fourth-year chairman Bebo Terry, this year's tournament should net over \$15,000 in scholarship money for 17 students in the five state area. Over \$50,000 in scholarship funds have been raised over the past three years.

Forty-two teams for a total of 168 players will vie for hole-in-one prizes on every par three hole, as they compete in a four-man scramble to take top honors for the day's competition.

All the golfers will receive 40th annual API Golf Tourney jackets. Among other prizes being offered for the day are a 1992 Buick LeSabre offered by Culberson-Stowers Chevrolet Inc. and GM, a set of Mizuno MSX metal woods, two tickets from Lufthansa German Airlines to any city in Germany, and a four day, three night vacation courtesy Stouffer Esmeralda Resort, Indian Wells, Calif. Dobson Cellular has donated a cellular phone to the winner of the putting contest.

The Panhandle Chapter of API is among the oldest in the country, according to Dale Greenhouse, chapter chairman, and currently boasts of membership of 450.



Dale Greenhouse (left) and Bebo Terry are getting ready for the scholarship golf tournament, sponsored by the Panhandle Chapter of the American Petroleum Institute.

Sports Scene

Table with Major League standings for Baseball, American League, and National League, including win/loss records, percentages, and game logs.

Mr. Gattis, Panhandle Transfer take wins in Optimist girls' softball league

Mr. Gattis defeated J&M Machine, 13-3, in Optimist girls' 9-12 year-old softball action last week.

Winning pitcher was Tiffany Erpelting, who struck out 12, walked seven and gave up five hits. Lesley Clark was the top hitter for Mr. Gattis with a home run and single. Kimberly Clark had a double while Lisa Dwight and Tiffany Erpelting had one single each.

Trish Buckner led J&M at the plate with two singles. Jessica Gonzales, Amy Hahn and Melony Hank

had one single each.

Mr. Gattis now has a 2-1 record. In other games last week, Panhandle Transfer took a 17-4 win over Malcolm Hinkle in five innings.

The victory improved Panhandle's season record to 2-1.

Panhandle got 13 hits and 12 walks off Malcolm Hinkle pitching. Gina Tice and Jennifer Ballew led the way with a perfect 3 for 3 at the plate. Others getting hits were C.C. Chervenka, J. Young, A. Herpeche, T. Velasquez, E. Dominguez, K.

McComas and K. Yowell.

The defensive play of the night came in the fifth inning when C.C. Chervenka, J. Young, A. Herpeche and Gina Tice combined for a triple play.

Winning pitcher was Gina Tice, who raised her record to 2-1. In three innings, she gave up only three runs on three hits while walking two and striking out four. C.C. Chervenka turned in a strong two innings in relief. She surrendered only one run on two hits while striking out one and walking two.

Rangers' Ryan looks sharp in mound return

ARLINGTON (AP) - Nolan Ryan came home again and showed he's still a long way from a retirement rocking chair.

The 45-year-old Ryan rocked the Milwaukee Brewers with a 96 mph fastball Saturday night. But he couldn't get his first victory of the year and 315th of his career when the bullpen let him down.

The Brewers didn't think Ryan looked like he was over the hill.

"Nolan sure looks strong to me," said former Houston Astros teammate Phil Garner, now manager of the Brewers. "He looked just like he's looked the last 20 years and I guess the way he'll look for the next 20 years."

Ryan struck out the first five Brewers, two short of the American League record by Chicago's Joe Cowley. Two infield singles and a walk got Ryan in trouble in the third. Robin Yount doubled with the

bases loaded for three runs.

However, Ryan finished strong, going six innings with nine strikeouts, two walks and allowing just five hits.

"I thought I had pretty good stuff," said Ryan, who has thrown seven no-hitters. Ryan left with a 4-3 lead, but Terry Mathews couldn't hold it. Texas eventually won the game 5-4.

It was Ryan's home debut after two visits to the disabled list and three failed starts on the road.

Ryan had been bothered with a strained left leg calf and sore achilles tendon in his right heel.

Ryan lowered his ERA to 8.59 Saturday night and said he's aware some critics are trying to write him off.

"That's only normal, especially at my age," Ryan said. "Everybody looks for any signal they can find, that it's time for me to do something

else. It doesn't upset me because it's a normal attitude."

Ryan, who is making \$4.4 million in his 26th major league season, said don't count him out.

"I don't feel that my career is winding down," Ryan said. "If I'm healthy and keep command of my pitches I'll be OK. The command I had against Milwaukee was the best I've had in awhile."

Ryan said he's optimistic about the rest of the season.

"I'm always optimistic about the future," he said. "That was probably the first game this year when I was able to get all three pitches over the plate when I wanted to do it."

"Now, my big problem is getting in the innings."

Manager Bobby Valentine took Ryan out after 91 pitches, including 56 strikes.

"I guess under the circumstances it was the thing to do," Ryan said.

Lifestyles

Raising children and retirement - a good reason for future planning

"The future is now" is a phrase consumers can use to remind them to think about the future values of consumer decisions they make each day. A basic principle in our free enterprise economy is that every consumer's decision has "opportunity costs." That means that if money is used to buy or do one thing with, part of the cost is the fact that the money spent will not be available to buy or do other things with in the future.

Budgeting is one way consumers can make decisions outside the pressures of the marketplace and better consider what is most important to them now and in the future. Budgeting promotes planning to help consumers use their money for the goods and services that are of greatest value to them.

However, budgets get blown when "unexpected opportunities" are presented to the consumer. Before you make an impulsive decision that is not in line with your budget, stop and ask yourself a few questions. First, look into the future and ask, "How will I feel about this in a few days or a few weeks? What will I have to give up in the future if I do this now?"

Think also about the fact that today is the "future of days gone by." Look back and recall what happened when similar decisions were made. Have you ended up with opportunities that would have been lost had you not acted quickly? Were claims that "This offer is good today only" never seen again? Or, have you experienced disappointment because you later dis-



Homemakers' News
Donna Brauchi

covered a better choice was there, if only you had taken time to shop around? Did a more important need or goal have to be given up because money had already been used for unplanned purchases?

One way to take charge of some of your future is to slow down and think carefully today before you act in consumer decisions. Be sure what you buy builds the future you have planned.

Where one time future planning is especially important is in raising children and retirement. Although the future seems so far away, it will be only 18 years before a child born today will need money for college or some other type of job training. It will be 20 to 30 years before the employee starting to work today will need retirement income.

Certainly, future major expenses can seem beyond the reach of many families. The secret is to start early, save regularly and spend wisely.

Look at the challenge in small, manageable options. For example, it could take as much as \$80,000 for a child born today to enroll in college. That may seem like more than you can handle. If you divide it by 18 years, it looks like \$4,444

a year or \$370 a month. By planning for the future now, you can cut that direct cost considerably.

First, come back to reality. What can you afford to set aside each month? Before you say "Not much", think about it. Where does your money go now? Do you drink about one soft drink a day or have some other daily habit that uses at least 65 cents a day? In a year, that equals \$237. If both parents have this expense, that's \$474 a year. Over 18 years, putting this money (\$18.94 per parent per month) into a low-risk passbook savings account that earns only 5 percent should add up to \$13,320.76 in 18 years. Put the passbook savings account in the child's name with the parents paying income tax on the earnings.

If you can encourage your child to start making the same contribution from his or her allowance beginning with their first day in school, an additional \$3,761.17 will be saved by graduation day. That totals \$17,081.93 if two parents and the child save.

Such savings, supported by a part-time job, grant, or scholarship should make college reachable by most children. If your family can set aside \$114.55 a month in a 5 percent interest bearing account beginning at the child's birth, you will have the \$40,000 by graduation day. Building your child's future starts with day one.

For more information on personal financial management, contact your Gray County Extension Office.

Fear of filing return makes taxpayer's situation worse

DEAR ABBY: Please help me. I did a foolish thing, and now I'm afraid I'll lose everything and possibly wind up in jail!

Back in 1980, I was alone and raising my son and a younger brother. I figured out my taxes, and I owed \$100. Abby, we didn't have enough money to eat the day before payday, and I wasn't able to come up with \$5, let alone \$100. I panicked and didn't file at all!

The following year, I was afraid to file because I was afraid their computer would show that I didn't file the year before and I would be in big trouble.

You can probably guess where this is headed — out of fear and stupidity, I have not filed since. I receive letters from the IRS periodically, but I just put them aside, hoping to clear things up "later."

I have dug myself into a very deep hole. Their last letter said I owed the IRS \$3,000. I am willing to pay the money, but I can't pay it all at once. I am afraid the IRS will contact my employer and I will lose my job, or even get sent to jail. I need to know what to do.

IN DEEP TROUBLE

DEAR IN DEEP: It is time to take action. "Enrolled (tax) agents" are equipped to handle the most complex tax returns and, should it be necessary, are authorized to represent taxpayers before all administrative levels of the Internal Revenue Service. Many enrolled agents are former employees of the IRS and have undergone extensive training and testing in tax matters. (You may find one by writing to:



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

The National Association of Enrolled Agents, 6000 Executive Blvd., Suite 205, Rockville, Md. 20852. The 24-hour message number is (800) 424-4339.)

According to Joseph T. Davis, executive vice president of the National Association of Enrolled Agents: "It is best to tell the IRS the truth, because they have heard all the stories. Your employer will not be notified, you will not lose your job, and you will not go to jail."

You can expect to be penalized monetarily for your failure to file, but those who come forward voluntarily receive more generous treatment than those whom the IRS "catches." The longer one waits, the stiffer the penalties.

A tax professional can help you explain your problem to the IRS and work out a reasonable payment schedule, so don't put this off. Good luck.

DEAR ABBY: The letter from

"Forgotten Relatives," who wondered why they had not received wedding gifts from this brother-in-law and that sister-in-law, brought back memories.

When I married my beloved husband 20 years ago, his whole family disapproved of me because I was divorced, had a 1-year-old son and was three years older than the groom. My divorce had left me penniless (long story), and I had little more than the clothes on my back.

No one gave me a shower, and our wedding gifts were (1) three sets of bedsheets, and (2) a chip-and-dip bowl.

Yes, it hurt, but on my wedding day, I received the greatest gift in the world — my wonderful husband. I never regretted our meager beginning; it developed character in me.

Now after all these years, his family treats me with love and respect. "Forgotten Relatives" should forget about wedding gifts they never received and be thankful for what she has. Life is too precious to waste energy on greed.

THANKFUL
IN MADERA, CALIF.

DEAR THANKFUL: Your husband also received one of the greatest gifts in the world on his wedding day: a wife with values who appreciates and adores him.

People are eating them up! For Abby's favorite recipes, send a 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.)

The Book Report

by Ellen Malone, Lovett Library Staff



Crimson by Shirley Conran

Following *Lace II* and *Savages*, Conran returns to the worlds of wealth and romance with *Crimson*. At sixty-five, Elinor O'Dare looks back on her life - specifically her career as a romance novelist and her marriage to late husband Billy O'Dare. With her own mortality staring her in the face, she contacts Adam Grant, a lawyer of dubious intentions. Together, the two of them concoct a shocking plan as Elinor's granddaughters - themselves the victims of Adam's manipulation - look on in horror.

Blindsight by Robin Cook

The best-selling novelist-physician pays yet another house call with *Blindsight*, his newest medical thriller since *Vital Signs*. A series of unrelated Yuppie cocaine deaths is business-as-usual for New York forensic pathologist Dr. Laurie Engler. But when the victims' families swear that their loved ones had never used drugs, Laurie jeopardizes her professional career to find out the truth - a truth that a distinguished New York hospital is determined to conceal.

The First Wives Club by Olivia Goldsmith

A sophisticated, sparkling, and scathing debut for Olivia Goldsmith chronicles the sweet paths of revenge taken by three New York, high-society women who were used as springboards by their husbands. All three sacrificed and dedicated themselves to developing their husbands' careers only to be dumped in their forties - abandoned for beautiful blonde "trophy wives." The story of how they each reclaim their own identities and ability to love again makes for an exhilarating, uplifting read from a woman called the Jacqueline Susann of the 1990s.

Trial by Fire by Harold Coyle

Military action and a suspenseful plot enliven the latest novel by the author of *Team Yankee*. When a military coup in Mexico sows the seeds of chaos south of the Rio Grande, the United States is dragged into the melee. As tensions mount between the two neighbors, U.S. military personnel - including Lieutenant Nancy Koczak, the first woman to be assigned a combat unit; and Scott Dixon, commander of a special strike force - are drawn into the conflict.

In Mortal Combat by John Toland

The best-selling, Pulitzer-Prize winning author now presents a major, revelatory history of the

Korean War. In addition to being the first Westerner to gain access to North Korean and Chinese combat, Toland interviewed over two hundred members of the American military, many of whom had never been approached before. The result is a signal work of compelling readability and lasting importance on America's first limited war.

The Leading Lady by Betty White and Tom Sullivan

Readers from ages 9 to 90 will love this touching, enjoyable story of Dinah, entertainer Tom Sullivan's guide dog, who was adopted by actress Betty White when the golden retriever became too old to work. A wonderful collaboration by these two popular celebrities.

The World is My Home by James A. Michener

A poignant, revealing autobiography from the phenomenally successful author celebrates his eighty-five years as a citizen of the world. The author of such epic historical novels as *Hawaii* and *Texas* discusses his life as world traveler and writer - including his small-town roots in Pennsylvania at the turn of the century, his islandhopping experiences in the South Pacific during World War II, his first novels, and his present status as one of the world's most popular and highly acclaimed writers.

Bygones by LaVyrle Spencer

A divorced woman has a second shot at love - and marriage - in *Bygones*. Successful and independent, Bess Curran has put her sixteen-year marriage to Michael and their bitter and angry divorce behind her. But fate intervenes. Her daughter Lisa's unplanned pregnancy and shotgun wedding will reunite her with Michael once again, and Bess is determined not to allow her antagonism toward him destroy Lisa's happiness. Then Lisa announces her intention to wear Bess's wedding gown and her desire to have both her parents accompany her down the aisle.

The Day the Rabbi Resigned by Harry Kemelman

The best-selling author of the Rabbi Small mystery series returns with another puzzling murder in the town of Bernard's Crossing. Bored with his clerical duties and eager to teach, Rabbi Small finds his plans circumvented by police chief Hugh Lanigan, who contacts him when a college professor turns up dead. The victim of no ordinary drunk driving accident, Victor Joyce - an ambi-

tious philanderer - seemed to have generated as much ill-will as academic assignments. As Lanigan and Small investigate, they discover a multitude of suspects.

Rising Sun by Michael Crichton

Again mixing science and suspense, Crichton offers a thrilling tale of a high-tech battle for control of vital technological knowledge. Plotted as a murder mystery, the novel probes the high stakes world of the international electronics industry, where, as the Japanese say, "business is war," and the hostilities span the Pacific Basin from Asia to America.

The Pelican Brief by John Grisham

The assassinations of the Supreme Court's most extreme justices could mean a step up the legal ladder - or death - for a Louisiana law student. Late one evening, two justices are murdered, a crime that baffles even the FBI. But one law student in the Big Easy thinks she has the answer. Darby Shaw puts homework on hold to prepare a wildly speculative brief that points the finger at a suspect with powerful friends. Forced underground with reporter Gray Grantham, Darby must elude death long enough to uncover the truth.

Unholy Fire by Whitley Strieber

A scorned priest must tap the ageless power of the priesthood to save his reputation and the lives of his parishioners. Father John Rafferty leads a normal existence as a Greenwich Village priest. Then a young woman he has been counseling is found murdered in his church, and Father Rafferty becomes the center of a powerful drama between good and evil. Scorned by his parishioners and plagued by self-doubt, he must find the faith and courage to stand up to the devil at large in his own community.

Pure Cop by Connie Fletcher

A best-selling crime writer supplements her first work on the police force, *What Cops Know*, with an expose that focuses on six new fields of operation on the streets of Chicago. The author, who is an assistant professor of journalism at Loyola University, interviewed police in specialized units about their real encounters with prostitution, major accidents, bombs, arson, hostage situations, and crime scene investigations. The result is a gripping inside look into the everyday lives of the cops who dare to walk some of the country's meanest streets.

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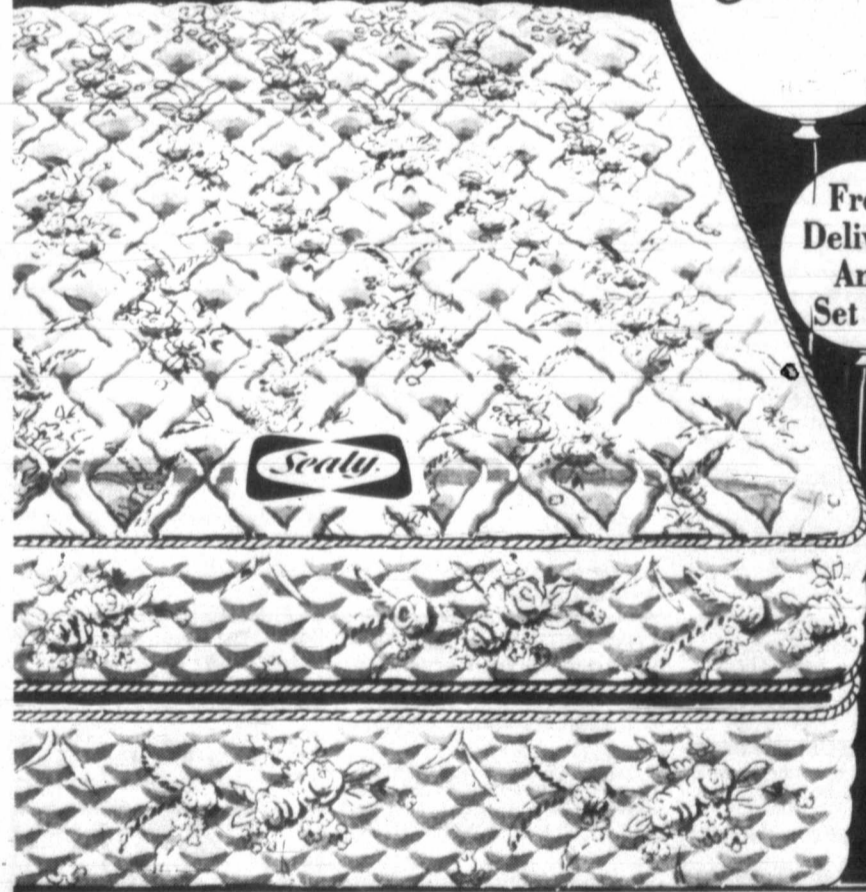
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