

The Pampa News

75¢

MAY 24, 1992

SUNDAY

Arrows to the future



(Staff photo by Daniel Wiegers)

Horace Mann Elementary School kindergartners Mallory Gallagher, bottom left, and Cory Hughes, bottom right, pretend to pull back a bow and arrow while performing a song during kindergarten graduation exercises at the school last week. The action reminds one of what writer Kahlil Gibran once said in *The Prophet* "On Children" — "You are the bows from which your children as living arrows are sent forth."

U.S., republics sign nuclear arms treaty

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — The United States and four former Soviet republics Saturday signed an agreement to implement the START missile-reduction treaty, a step Secretary of State James A. Baker III hailed as reducing the risk of nuclear war.

Baker and the four foreign ministers met in a six-minute ceremony at a hotel banquet room which ended with the secretary of state quipping: "Is that it?"

The protocol binds the four republics to the terms of nuclear arms cuts accepted by the Soviet Union before its disintegration last December.

It is "one of the most important international documents that have been worked on in recent times," said Russian Foreign Minister Andrei Kozyrev.

The agreement sets the stage for hearings on Senate ratification and negotiations with Russia to trim strategic nuclear arsenals below the decreases already mandated by the accord.

Ukraine, Kazakhstan and Belarus have agreed to remove all of all their long-range nuclear weapons within the seven years the treaty requires for cuts of about 38 percent, overall, in Soviet long-range nuclear missiles, bombers and sub-

marines and about 30 percent of U.S. arsenals.

And all three already have transported all their short-range nuclear weapons to Russia for dismantling there.

"We have laid the foundations for further stabilizing reductions in strategic offensive arms and expanded the nuclear non-proliferation regime," Baker said in a statement.

The agreement "significantly lowers the risk of nuclear war," the secretary of state added.

Kozyrev said Russia expects the other former Soviet republics to "rapidly fulfill" their pledge to get rid of all their nuclear weapons.

He raised the possibility that the Russian parliament would delay ratification until the three other republics fulfill their promises to sign the 1968 Non-Proliferation Treaty.

The treaty prohibits the acquisition or export of nuclear technology. Kozyrev said Russia expects the signing "will take place no later than the coming into force of the treaty."

U.S. officials said that simply was Russia's "view" and that there was no such requirement in the six-page protocol.

The officials, who briefed

reporters under rules that barred identifying them, said the Russian statement did not pose a problem to reducing missile arsenals.

Ukraine, Kazakhstan and Belarus will, over seven years, eliminate more than 3,000 strategic warheads and Russia about 2,000 at a minimum.

"We intend to press that very hard," one of the U.S. officials said about the double commitment by Ukraine, Kazakhstan and Belarus to scrap their long-range warheads and sign the non-proliferation treaty.

The ceremony, briefly delayed while foreign ministers met elsewhere in town to discuss aid to the former Soviet Union, culminates nearly six months of tedious negotiations.

Ukraine now ranks as the third-most-powerful nuclear nation in the world, and Kazakhstan is right behind, in fourth place.

Together, they have more nuclear weapons on their soil than Britain, France and China, combined.

Along with Belarus, which has a small arsenal of 72 strategic nuclear warheads, the three newly independent states have promised to become nuclear-free by the end of the century.

Officers report being fired after internal investigation

By BETH MILLER
Staff Writer

Pampa police officers Dave Wilkinson and Nick Fortner said they were fired Friday from employment with the city following an internal investigation.

Wilkinson said the two were given notice they were terminated for "conduct prejudicial to good order and discipline."

They said that on the advice of attorney they would not be making a statement until after a Monday meeting with legal counsel. Wilkinson said they expect to have a prepared statement after that meeting.

City Manager Glen Hackler said

the city has scheduled a press conference for Tuesday morning to release the findings of the investigation and statements relevant to the case. He also said he would field questions at that time.

Hackler declined to comment further on Friday.

The investigation began in mid-April when the city hired private investigator Darrell Dewey of Amarillo to conduct the internal investigation.

The exact nature of that investigation has not been made public although Hackler said in April the investigation was not of a criminal nature, but was an administrative investigation.

The city manager said Chief of Police Jim Laramore had authorized the investigation and it was believed necessary at that time to hire an independent investigator to conduct the internal investigation. Dewey has a police background, officials said.

Fortner and Wilkinson had pre-termination hearings Friday, prior to being fired, they said. Hackler said a pre-termination hearing is an opportunity for an employee to respond before any action is taken.

Initially, the investigation reportedly included other police department personnel, although no official action has been announced against any of those employees.

County's veterans schedule holiday services Monday

A brief Memorial Day ceremony is scheduled for 11 a.m. Monday at Memorial Park on Hobart Street in commemoration of servicemen who have died.

Clint Lewis, a Pearl Harbor survivor and the incoming commander of the Veteran's of Foreign Wars Post 1657 in Pampa, is scheduled to give a brief presentation at the ceremony. Also the Rev. M.B. Smith, a Baptist minister, will speak.

In addition, a wreath is to be placed at the monument at



Memorial Park, said Gray County Veterans Service Officer John Triplehorn.

Earlier Monday morning, the VFW Post is scheduled to place U.S. flags at Fairview Cemetery and Memory Gardens Cemetery.

"It's in memory of those who have passed on. We feel like a lot of veterans are forgotten and we're making a point to remember them," Triplehorn said of the Memorial Day ceremony.

The public is invited to attend the ceremony.

Group starts clean-up project

By BETH MILLER
Staff Writer

A group of men on Pampa's south side have joined forces to see that some of the dilapidated and overgrown property is cleared.

"I'm not the leader, but the thing that got me interested in it is the willingness of everyone to pitch in and do something together. That was kind of the turning point," said James Hunnicutt, who lives at 1120 Prairie Drive.

Hunnicutt said the group of about 15 men has targeted several projects that they think need some attention.

So, on some Saturdays when the men are not working they get their gloves on and get together armed with lawn mowers, weed wackers, rakes and pickups to clear lots.

This past Saturday, the group started working at the corner of Maple and Gray, clearing tall grass and weeds and hauling junk to the alley that had accumulated in the lot.

"Wherever you turn, you'll find projects that we are going to be doing," Hunnicutt said while touring the south side on Friday.

Hunnicutt said the men first worked together on a project on Gray Street in late April. That project had a dilapidated house which the city of Pampa demolished. Then the men cleaned off the property to the foundation to provide a cool and comfortable place under some trees for people to gather.

"It just ballooned from there," Hunnicutt said. "That was the rallying point. We have people who are willing to go at it and we're going to try to get some of these old buildings torn down, too."

Those assisting in cleanups include Hunnicutt, Bennie Samuel,



(Staff photo by Beth Miller)

From left, James Hunnicutt, Herdis Jackson and Ernest Mathis work Saturday to clear tall grass and weeds from the corner of Maple and Gray streets.

Jerome Bradshaw, James Taylor, Charles Bradshaw, Danny Nickberry, Ted Scott, Ronnie Proby, John Ryan, Arthur L. McCampbell, Herdis Jackson, Earlie Jackson, Ernest Jones, and Ernest Mathis.

Hunnicutt said he was tired of the south side getting a bad name. He pointed out houses throughout the neighborhood which had nice lawns and fresh coats of paint and said of those residents, "These people have always kept their places up."

"In general, I'm just a little bit tired of this area being picked on

and being named as one of the worst places in Pampa. Because it's not," Hunnicutt said. "We care more than they say and the media has been a little bit, more than a little bit, misinformed about the things that go on here. There are more people here that are law abiding that what has been reported."

Hunnicutt said if the group is able and gets permission to tear down some old houses, he hopes a market can be found for some of the lumber so the group can purchase some new equipment.

"This is the first time I've seen this many people in this community work together since the '60s," said Hunnicutt, who has lived in Pampa on and off since 1951.

"We want to get all this trash cleaned up where it's in close proximity to where someone lives," he added.

Although Hunnicutt said the original task was not intended to be a neighborhood cleanup, he said he now envisions that idea to catch on.

"I hope it balloons and really explodes into something," he said.

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VOL. 85,
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4 SECTIONS

A FREEDOM
NEWSPAPER

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

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

Obituaries

No obituaries were reported to *The Pampa News* by press time Saturday.

Court report

GRAY COUNTY COURT

A charge of violation of probation was dismissed against Clifford Wayne Thompson after the probationer completed the probation requirements. Hector Mendez was fined \$300 and received two years probation on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

Humberto Tinajero Resendiz was fined \$50 and received deferred adjudication of six months probation on a charge of criminal mischief. He was also ordered to pay \$250 in restitution.

Billy Gene Garrison was fined \$100 and received deferred adjudication of six months probation on a charge of possession of marijuana, two ounces or less.

Earl Wayne Reed was fined \$45 and received deferred adjudication of one month probation on a charge of speeding, appealed from Precinct 4 Justice of the Peace.

Marriage licenses issued

Roy Schultz and Mary Evelyn Stroope
Scott Russell Webb and Jennifer Kay Hall
Cody Lee Moore and Lynne Laureen Holcomb
Mark Bruce Sweatt and Melissa Gaye Shiling
Jared Brad Ely and Melissa Lee Nichols
Shaun Kevin Hon and Jennie Rebecca Haesle
John Thomas Bowers Jr. and Sandra Stephenson
Bowers

DISTRICT COURT

Civil lawsuits filed

Ex parte: Valerie Wohlford — writ of habeas corpus.

Criminal

A charge of attempted sexual assault was dismissed against Lloyd Franklin Mays, 51, 929 Barnard, after the charge was used for revoking Mays' parole.

A charge of theft of property by check was dismissed against G.R. Gaenslen and Howard B. Butler because the charging instrument was presented because of a mistake as to the identity of the perpetrator of this alleged offense.

Divorces granted

Katherine Jean Baston and Darrell Dwayne Baston
Charlene Ruth Tinin and Charles Robert Tinin

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL

Admissions

Maurita Lou Blackwell, Pampa
Billie Marie Harvey, Pampa
Joe Martin Hernandez, Pampa
Martha Alice McCauley, Pampa
Mildred J. Meador, Pampa
Carolyn Sue Snider, Pampa
Ola Lee Hamilton (extended care), Pampa
Luther F. Painter (extended care), Groom

Dismissals

Derrell William Coffman, Pampa
Teresa G. Flores and baby boy, Pampa
Ola Lee Hamilton, Pampa
Leon Ray Harris, Pampa
Luther F. Painter, Groom
Lucy May Rhodes, Borger
John Amos Dawes (extended care), Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL

Admissions

Admissions were not available this weekend.
Dismissals were not available this weekend.

Ambulance

American Medical Transport Service reported a total of 34 calls for the period of May 15 through May 21. Of the calls, 20 were emergency responses and 14 were of a non-emergency nature.

Police report

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

WEDNESDAY, May 20

Police reported a theft at the police substation at the city maintenance center.

FRIDAY, May 22

Mike Madrid Gomez, 1809 N. Wells, reported a theft from a motor vehicle.

Moore County Sheriff's Office issued a wanted outside agency report.

Mary Nunley, 129 S. Sumner, reported criminal trespassing.

John Griffin, Route 1, Pampa, reported at theft at 2300 W. Kentucky.

The city of Pampa reported a theft of less than \$20 at Central Park.

Panhandle Police Department issued a wanted outside agency report.

The city of Pampa reported disorderly conduct in the 1200 block of South Dwight.

Donna Kay Williams, 1024 Neel Road, reported criminal trespassing.

SATURDAY, May 23

Myrtle Rogers, 412 N. Somerville #10, reported a theft of \$20-200 at 430 Crest.

B&B Solvent, west of Kingsmill, reported unauthorized use of a motor vehicle, a Mack truck, from the east side of the city of Pampa landfill.

The city of Pampa reported criminal mischief, causing damage of \$750-20,000, to a fence at the landfill caused by a Mack truck.

Leroy C. LaBarr, 2300 Dogwood, reported criminal mischief, causing damage of less than \$20.

Alice Wilson, 1117 N. Starkweather, reported criminal mischief, causing damage of \$20-200.

Arrests

FRIDAY, May 22

Alvin Leon Ryals, 35, 312 N. Wells, was arrested on a warrant.

Mike Hartzell, 23, 1212 Tyng, was arrested at the sheriff's office on four warrants. He was released upon payment of the fines.

Gussie Cox, 29, 1024 Neel Road, was arrested at Crawford and Huff on three warrants. Cox was released on bond.

John Paul Cearley, 19, 400 E. Kingsmill, was arrested at the police department on a warrant. He was released upon payment of the fine.

SATURDAY, May 23

Ted Breese, 28, 1242 S. Dwight, was arrested at the residence on a charge of disorderly conduct. He was released on bond.

Accidents

No accident reports were available this weekend from Pampa Police Department because the records department is closed on weekends.

Fires

Pampa Fire Department reported the following calls during the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

FRIDAY, May 22

9:58 p.m. — Three units and six firefighters responded to an alarm at 1330 Williston. The call was a false alarm.

Calendar of events

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS

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

T.O.P.S. #149

Take Off Pounds Sensibly (T.O.P.S.) meets at 6:30 p.m. Monday at 513 E. Francis. Call 669-2389 or 665-1994 for more information.

LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION

Ladies Hidden Hills Golf Association will tee off at 6 p.m. Monday. All ladies welcome.

PAMPA CHAPTER NO. 65, ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR

Pampa Chapter No. 65, Order of the Eastern Star, will have a called meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday for initiation.

TOP O' TEXAS REPUBLICAN WOMEN

The Top O' Texas Republican Women's Club plans to meet at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday in the Lovett Memorial Library Auditorium. Guest speakers will be Lewis and Elizabeth Meers and Gerald Wright. They will speak on the Lake McClellan Improvement Project. Visitors welcome.

Groom cheerleaders



(Staff photo by Daniel Wiegner)
Pictured are the 1992-93 Groom High School Tiger cheerleaders. Front row, from left are Jill Howard, sophomore; Chance Barkley, kindergarten, Tiger Mascot; and Andrea Payton, junior. Second row, from left: are Sheri Koetting, freshman; Melinda Burgin, senior; and Marie Conrad, senior and head cheerleader. Standing is Kim Fields, junior and Tiger Spirit. Not pictured are Groom Junior High cheerleaders Stephanie Allinger, Brenda Fields and Courtney Burgin, eighth graders; and Kay Lynn Britten and Jessica Friemel, seventh graders.

City briefs

BRICK REPAIR: Harley Knutson 665-4237. Adv.

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

NOW AVAILABLE Health Insurance. Call 665-4410 for a free quote. Allstate Insurance Company. Adv.

MEDICAID AND Medicare - Eye examinations and glasses available from Drs. Simmons and Simmons, 1324 N. Banks, 665-0771. Adv.

LOST DINNER ring, Optimist Club, Saturday. Reward. 665-4675. Adv.

BOBBIE'S SEWING Basket is closing May 22. I thank all my regular customers and recommend they take their sewing to Diane Tidwell at 319 Warren. Adv.

REWARD MISSING red female Pomeranian, 700 block Reid. 665-9530. Adv.

YOUNG, MARRIED professional just graduating from school needs nice house to rent in Pampa. Call 214-750-4834, 665-9531. Adv.

FREE DELIVERY from 4 p.m.-7:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday, \$5 minimum. The Hamburger Station. Adv.

CLEAN, NICELY furnished 1 bedroom. All utilities paid. 712 W. Francis. Adv.

REWARD LOST May 22, in the 900 block of S. Sumner, red female Miniature Dachshund, 5 months old. 669-6905. Adv.

BROGAN'S BOOZERY, 1001 E. Frederic, come by and let us keep your "Spirits" up! Adv.

GARAGE SALE 8-5 Saturday, noon-5 Sunday. 401 N. Zimmers. Adv.

BABYSITTER WANTED. References required. 669-2305. Adv.

LAWNMOWER CHAINSAW Repair - all makes. Pick-up, delivery. Radcliff Lawnmower Chainsaw Sales & Service, 519 S. Cuyler, 669-3395. Adv.

MARY KAY Cosmetics, Deb Stapleton consultant. Facials, supplies, deliveries. 665-2095. Adv.

GYMNASTICS OF Pampa, Loop 171 North. 3 year olds and up. Cheerleading class with Kathy. 669-2941, 665-0122. Adv.

TICKET DISMISSAL, Insurance Discount, 669-3871. Bowman Defensive Driving, (USA). Adv.

CHEZ TANZ 2137 N. Hobart Says "Bring this ad, a friend and both tan 1 month for only \$65. Early-Late-7 days a week." 669-6836. Expires June 8, 1992. Adv.

TENNIS CLASSES and Private lessons. Call 665-9401 to enroll from Tots (4-7) to adults. Adv.

BRING FUN to Piano! Computer Assisted Keyboard Lessons New Technique. 2-5 week sessions. June 1 thru July 3 and July 6 thru August 7. Beginners thru Advanced. All ages including Adults. Demonstration of Technique Tuesday May 26 at 7:00 p.m. in Pampa High School Choir Room or call Krystal Keyes 669-6964. Adv.

MEALS on WHEELS 669-1007, P.O. Box 939. Adv.

VFW BINGO every Sunday 1:30-5 p.m. Open to public. All cash prizes. Post Home, Borger Hwy. Adv.

SWEETER MEMORIES, Wedding cakes, Anniversary, all occasion. 669-3422. Adv.

GOOD NEWS Epperson Garden Market open Sunday 1 p.m. Tomatoes, other vegetables. 2 miles East, Hwy. 60. Adv.

TOP O Texas Lodge 1381. Tuesday, 26th, 25 year pin awards. Meal at 6:30. Adv.

DILLARDS SOFA and Love Seat. Very nice. 665-7318. Adv.

TOMMY AND Margaret Laycock, Austin, announce the birth of Mary Margaret, born April 28, 1992. Grandparents Clyde and Virginia Laycock, Pampa. Mary Sue Allison, Denton, Great Grandmother Lucile Laycock, Wheeler.

HOUSE FOR SALE, 2332 Cherokee, 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick, fireplace, double car garage. 665-6070. Adv.

9N FORD tractor, newly overhauled engine, front end loader. Tandem axle gooseneck, 16 foot stock trailer, full cover. 665-0337. Adv.

MEMORIAL DAY Sale-abrations: Trees, shrubs, selected bedding plants, perennial flowers, grass seed, peat moss, all lawn fertilizer and lots more all on sale Monday Only! 8:30 - 6:00. Watson's Feed and Garden, 665-4189. Adv.

GRANDVIEW - HOPKINS Community Annual Free barbeque Thursday, May 28 at Noon! Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Today, mostly cloudy and warmer with a high in the lower 70s and a 30 percent chance of rain. Tonight, mostly cloudy with a low in the lower 50s and a 40 percent chance of rain. Monday, partly sunny with a 50 percent chance of rain and a high in the mid 70s.

REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas - Scattered to widely scattered showers and thunderstorms today through Monday. Some thunderstorms could be severe over southern and western sections this afternoon. Lows tonight will range from the 40s north to near 60 south. Highs today and Monday from the 60s north to near 90 Big Bend valleys.

North Texas - Scattered to numerous showers and thunderstorms today. Highs near 70 northwest to the middle 80s south. Mostly cloudy with a good chance of rain and thunderstorms tonight and Memorial Day. Lows tonight in the upper 50s to middle 60s. Highs Memorial Day in the lower 70s to lower 80s.

South Texas - Late night and morning low clouds. Otherwise partly cloudy through Monday with continued warm and humid days, mild at night. Scattered mainly afternoon and evening showers or thunderstorms more numerous south central Texas, Hill Country and Edwards Plateau. Some possibly severe with locally heavy rainfall Hill Country and Edwards Plateau. Lows tonight 60s and 70s. Highs today and Monday 80s and low 90s.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Tuesday through Thursday

West Texas - Texas Panhandle, Tuesday through Thursday, partly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms each day. Highs mid 70s to lower 80s. Lows in the lower to mid 50s. South Plains, partly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms each day. Highs in the lower to mid 80s. Lows in the mid to upper 50s. Permian Basin, partly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms each day. Highs in the lower to mid 80s. Lows in the lower to mid 60s. Far West Texas, partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the mid to upper 80s. Lows in the upper 50s to lower 60s. Big Bend area, partly cloudy each day with isolated late afternoon and evening thunderstorms. River Valleys, highs in the mid 80s to lower 90s. Lows in the 60s. Mountains, highs in the 80s. Lows in the 50s.

South Texas - Hill Country and South Central Texas, considerable nighttime and morning cloudiness with partly cloudy warm afternoons. Scattered mainly afternoon and evening showers and thunderstorms, most numerous on Wednesday. Lows in the mid to upper 60s. Highs in the mid to upper 80s. Texas Coastal Bend, partly cloudy with widely scattered mainly daytime showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the low 70s coast to upper 60s inland. Highs near 80 coast to

near 90 inland. Lower Texas Rio Grande Valley and plains, partly cloudy with widely scattered mainly daytime showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the mid 70s coast to near 70 inland. Highs in the low 80s coast to the low 90s inland west. Southeast Texas and the upper Texas coast, partly to mostly cloudy with scattered mainly daytime and evening showers and thunderstorms, most numerous on Wednesday. Lows in the low 70s coast to the mid 60s inland. Highs near 80 coast to the mid 80s inland.

BORDER STATES

New Mexico - Scattered to numerous showers and thunderstorms through tonight, most active this afternoon and evening. Locally heavy rainfall likely in western mountains and southern third. Partly cloudy and a little warmer Memorial Day but with scattered afternoon thunderstorms. Highs today mostly 60s mountains and north with 70s to lower 80s south warming around 5 degrees in most areas Monday. Lows tonight upper 30s to 40s mountains with upper 40s to mid 50s elsewhere.

Oklahoma - Widely scattered thunderstorms mainly south and west today and tonight, partly cloudy northeast. Highs today 60s panhandle to mostly 70s elsewhere. Lows tonight lower 50s Panhandle to lower 60s south. Scattered thunderstorms most sections on Memorial Day with highs from the mid 70s to lower 80s.

Oldest Gray County citizen sought

Numerous activities are on tap next Saturday at Lake McClellan to celebrate the 90th anniversary of Gray County.

One of the scheduled events is to identify the oldest living resident in Gray County that was born in the county, said Kathleen Greene.

Also the oldest person who has

lived in Gray County for 75 years or more is scheduled to be recognized, she said.

A VIP list is also planned to name all the people who have lived in Gray County for 75 years or more.

Residents who fit into any of the above categories are encour-

aged to register their names and dates of birth with one of three places. Following is the name and phone number of each place: White Deer Lands Museum in Pampa, 669-8041; Devil's Rope Museum in McLean, 779-2225; or the Lovett Library in McLean, 779-2851.

who threw the grenades or why. Lithuania had a president until World War II, before the country was absorbed into the Soviet Union.

The president would be limited to two five-year terms. Although the president's exact powers haven't been spelled out, officials have likened the job to the U.S. presidency.

Supporters argue that Lithuania needs a strong president to overcome opposition within parliament to Landsbergis' reform plans. The standoff last week led Prime Minister Gediminas Vagnorius to submit his resignation after lawmakers prevented him from firing two top officials.

Some voters expressed hope that a popularly elected president could press Russian President Boris Yeltsin to withdraw troops from Lithuania.

Lithuanians vote on strong, elected presidency

VILNIUS, Lithuania (AP) - Parliament leader Vytautas Landsbergis predicted victory Saturday for a referendum on creating an American-style presidency in the former Soviet republic.

Landsbergis - the likely front-runner for president if the vote passes - presented the plebiscite as a test of his government's popularity and to increase pressure for the withdrawal of at least 35,000 former Soviet troops.

But his critics worry that a presidency without checks and balances could be dangerous for a country that won its independence just 10 months ago.

If the referendum is approved, elections could be held within four months. Landsbergis would remain leader until then.

Early results from the referendum were expected Sunday, and a

final tally in two to three days. The ITAR-Tass and Baltfax news agencies also predicted the referendum would be approved.

More than half of the country's 2.5 million eligible voters must cast ballots for the result to be binding. At least 48 percent of voters cast ballots by 4 p.m., four hours before the polls closed, said Violeta Gureckiene, an official at the government electoral commission.

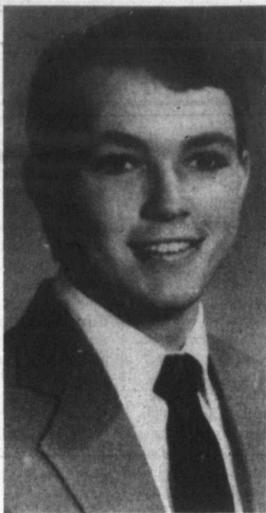
The turnout was low compared to previous votes, such as the independence referendum that drew 99 percent.

In Kaunas, Lithuania's second-largest city, voting was disrupted when tear gas grenades were thrown into two voting places, said parliament spokeswoman Diva Venckus.

The buildings were evacuated and voting resumed later outside. Officials said they did not know



Dena Hawley
Valedictorian



Tony Cook
Salutatorian

Hawley, Cook lead Canadian's 1992 graduation services

CANADIAN — Dena Carol Hawley led Canadian High School graduation exercises Friday evening as the 1992 valedictorian. Salutatorian for the class was Tony Cook.

The high school graduates received their diplomas in services at 8 p.m. Friday in the High School gymnasium.

Hawley, a native of Vernon, is the daughter of Jim and Pennie Hawley. She moved with her family to Canadian in 1982. She earned first place in chemistry and second place in overall science at state UIL academic competition in 1991. She also was a state qualifier in science this year. As a freshman Hawley qualified at the state level in band solo and ensemble.

She has been a Councilman-at-Large and President of the Student Council, as well as an officer in other clubs including the National Honor Society. She held down two part-time jobs her senior year.

Her future plans include attending West Texas State University in the fall and majoring in chemical engineering.

A lifetime resident of Canadian, Cook participated in many extra curricular activities while attending Canadian High School. He was a member of the football and golf teams all four years and qualified at the regional level in golf his senior year.

In UIL academic competition, Cook participated in One-Act Play for four years, qualifying for regionals as a freshman. As a junior, he qualified at the regional level in number sense and placed sixth in the state in science. She was a member of the state science team as well. During his senior year, Cook qualified for regionals in math and for state in science. He earned a National Merit Scholar Commendation as a junior.

This year, Cook represented the senior class in Student Council and was selected as Class Favorite. He also received the Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) Good Citizen Award.

Cook plans to attend Texas Tech University in the fall, majoring in engineering.

Chaplain eases end for condemned

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — Carroll Pickett warned he would never counsel more than a dozen condemned inmates.

But now he has walked the final walk to Texas' death chamber with inmates for six years after the first dozen and he still wrings his hands during the lethal injections.

"Somebody told me I'd go insane after 12," the 58-year-old Presbyterian minister said recently.

Last week, he stood just inches from the feet of two prisoners strapped to gurneys in the death chamber on Tuesday and Thursday nights as Texas executed its 49th and 50th prisoners since the state resumed carrying out executions in 1982.

During the past decade, Pickett has become the confidant of killers, calming their fears and soothing their souls before he leads them on the final 15-foot walk from a 5-by-9-foot cell to the powder blue death chamber.

Pickett, more than any other individual, is responsible for getting the inmates through their ordeals. He perhaps has counseled more men on the eve of their deaths than any clergyman in the nation.

Once a death row prisoner arrives at the Walls Unit, he is placed in a holding cell adjacent to the death chamber. During the last few hours of his life, he talks through bars and wire mesh to a few relatives or friends.

But, mostly, he talks to Pickett.

"I become his access to the outside world," the

chaplain said. And for a few hours, Pickett tries to accommodate reasonable requests from the prisoners.

He has fetched newspapers and monitored television reports for those who want to know what's being said about them, placed phone calls to distant relatives and once called in a song request to a radio station.

Pickett doesn't remember the name of the tune.

In 1984, at the request of prisoner James David Autry — the second Texas prisoner to face the executioner's needle — Pickett corrected news reports that inaccurately described Autry as nervous while awaiting his death.

"Whatever he wants that makes him feel a little bit more comfortable, I'm the one person that's responsible," Pickett said.

Pickett also arranges visits with friends and relatives the prisoner has asked to see on his final day. Telling that last visitor it's time to go is one of the toughest parts of his job, he said.

"From a humanitarian standpoint, nobody wants to be the last one," Pickett said. "Nobody can finish up easily. The last visits are the hardest. There are things that have to be said and done with the last one."

With the last goodbyes said, the final caress restricted to fingertips or lips pressed against the cold steel cell, Pickett often settles into a more traditional role of ministering, reading Bible passages with the man, praying and talking.

"There's a whole lot of honesty in the last two hours," he said. "The majority of them —

I'm not saying all of them — but the majority of them are very honest after the Supreme Court rules.

"It is very strong because they are talking from the depths of years and years of either knowledge of crime or sin or immorality or family relationships or whatever," he said.

Executions are geared to begin at 12:01 a.m., and when last-minute court wranglings delay the process — for hours, weeks or years — it's tough on the condemned as well as officials.

Legal maneuverings dragged on all night earlier this year before prisoner Leonell Herrera got a stay at 6:20 a.m.

"That was the worst night of my life," Pickett said.

Pickett is convinced that many prisoners experience a sense of relief once they arrive at the Walls Unit.

"Death row to them is a place where there's lots of noise and vulgarity," he said. "They know nobody is going to harass them here. Some have been here so long, I think they know the odds are against them. And some know from the very day they get to prison that they are going to come there. It's like a big relief."

But for Pickett, the night is not over until he talks with the prisoner's family — sometimes as long as three hours after the execution. Then the gray metal door to the death chamber clangs as it closes behind him.

"Those doors are heavy," he said. "You can hear them from here to Jericho."

Memo calls for Judge Nowlin's impeachment

AUSTIN (AP) — A memorandum by the Texas Senate redistricting staff calls for congressional movement toward impeaching U.S. District Judge James Nowlin because of his conduct in redrawing state senate district boundaries, according to published reports Saturday.

Nowlin recently was reprimanded by a federal judicial panel for asking a state representative to help redraw Senate district lines in Bexar County.

The Austin judge, who has repeatedly refused to comment on the redistricting controversy, did not return a message left by *The Associated Press* on his office answering machine. Nowlin's office telephone number is the only published number listed for him.

The memo was drafted at the request of aides for more than one Texas congressman, according to Scott Sutherland, an assist-

ant staff director for the Senate Redistricting Committee. *The Dallas Morning News* reported Saturday. But Sutherland refused to say which congressional staff members requested the information.

Nowlin, a former Republican legislator from San Antonio and GOP-appointed judge, heads a three-judge federal panel that rejected a plan approved by the Legislature for redrawing district lines for the 31 Texas senators. Nowlin substituted his own plan, which Democrats and minority groups say is drawn in a way to help Republicans.

Last week, a 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals panel said Nowlin violated ethical codes in secretly obtaining the assistance of San Antonio Republican state Rep. George Pierce in drawing up the plan.

The Senate redistricting staff memo, addressed to unnamed

"Requesting Congressional Staff," apparently is in response to a query from Washington about possible grounds for a congressional inquiry of Nowlin, the *San Antonio Light* reported.

"Our understanding is that in most cases a judge may be impeached if he has committed acts which cause serious erosion of the public trust in the judiciary," the memo says. "We believe Judge Nowlin's actions rise to this standard."

The staffers claim the 5th Circuit's judicial panel did not go far enough in its investigation of Nowlin, and that the judge did not tell the panel the full truth. Such omissions are "a very serious offense of moral turpitude which would be grounds for impeachment," the memo says.

Attorney John McCamish, who represented Republicans in a

redistricting lawsuit that sparked the Nowlin-drawn plan, termed the memo a Democrat-inspired attack on the judge. "It smells of a Democratic partisan vendetta," he told the *Light*.

But state Sen. Judith Zaffirini, D-Laredo, a member of the state Senate subcommittee on legislative districts, said subcommittee members early this year discussed pursuing possible impeachment proceedings against the judge.

"I do believe he should be impeached," she said. "I think it was a travesty."

Any impeachment proceedings would have to originate in the House Judiciary Committee, which is chaired by U.S. Rep. Jack Brooks, D-Beaumont.

The News, citing unidentified sources, said Brooks has received inquiries about Nowlin, and is aware of the reprimand against the judge.

Delegates gather in Rio de Janeiro for largest summit in history

By PAUL RAEBURN
AP Science Editor

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — It was conceived three years ago as a diplomatic extravaganza: Leaders from around the world would gather in Rio de Janeiro for the largest summit meeting in history.

The Cold War was over. The specter of nuclear war was receding. But the threats to the environment were growing.

On June 3, the United Nations Conference on Environment and Development — also known as the Earth Summit — will be called to order in Rio with an estimated 40,000 people in attendance.

The summit's aim is to focus attention on what some see as a critical diplomatic issue of the 21st century: saving the environment without stifling development.

Participants will include delegates from 160 countries and more than 100 heads of state, with President Bush, after some foot-dragging, among them.

Some 2,000 environmental groups will simultaneously stage their own gala affair, with more than 400 workshops and events.

"I think this is going to put the environment back at the top of the agenda, and I hope it stays there," said Russell Mittermeier, a biologist and the president of Conservation International. "That is much more important than whatever specific legislation and agreements come out of the meeting."

Still, many participants and observers say, the 12-day conference is likely to fall short of its aims.

"A lot of the groups would say it's close to a failure, but I would not say that's the case," said Ian Bowles, a policy analyst at Conservation International in Washington, D.C. "It's mixed."

Some saw the global warming accord negotiated at the U.N. two weeks ago as a sign of trouble. At the insistence of the Bush administration, negotiators settled for an agreement that encourages nations to reduce emissions of carbon dioxide and other greenhouse gases but doesn't require it.

"The Bush administration — in the first test of meeting the objectives of Rio, in this global climate treaty — has failed miserably," said Scott Hajost, a former State Department attorney now with the Environmental Defense Fund.

The global climate talks were immediately followed by final negotiations on a treaty to protect species diversity. A hint of the U.S. position was evident in a memorandum from Vice President Dan Quayle's office that was leaked to environmentalists.

"The current draft convention is so extensively flawed that it is highly unlikely that the sufficient corrective action could be accomplished at a single negotiating session," the memo said.

The administration should push for a substantial redraft or insist on

more negotiating sessions, it said.

"There's no reason the biodiversity convention needs to be signed during the summit, necessarily," said Jeff Nesbitt, a White House spokesman.

Mittermeier called the memo symbolic.

"It's part of the general attitude that the U.S. government has, that we shouldn't be taking a leadership role, that we should minimize our responsibilities," he said. "As an American citizen, I'm very disappointed."

"We depend on species of many different kinds for our own survival," Mittermeier said. "Conservation of biological diversity is the single most important issue we face in our time. Period."

Mittermeier said he thought the Earth Summit was likely to produce a "very watered-down convention." Nevertheless, he said he was hopeful about the outcome.

The Rio conference itself is not an isolated event, but the latest in a floating, round-the-world series of talks initiated shortly after the summit planning began in December 1989.

Rio will mark the culmination of those talks with the signing of treaties and the adoption of agendas to promote environmentally benign development.

But the treaty-signings will not ease the world's development problems. A key question for Earth Summit negotiators is whether the talks will continue after the Rio confer-

ence — and whether they will lead to action.

"The real challenge is for organizations like ours and others to put together the strategies needed to actually conserve biodiversity and find the resources to do it," Mittermeier said.

Many environmental groups have pointed to the 1990s as the crucial "turnaround decade" — a last chance to correct environmental problems before they spin further out of control.

"I think we're at a real point of civilizational change," said Maurice F. Strong, Secretary General of the Earth Summit.

In a report issued last year, the World Resources Institute in Washington, D.C., said the Earth Summit "comes not a moment too soon."

"What the world community does in the 1990s is crucial," the report said. "Environmental decay will inevitably continue in this decade. Today's trends pack such enormous momentum that halting

them will take many years. But the 1990s can also become the watershed period during which nations and peoples everywhere finally come together."

Work on the climate and biodiversity treaties will essentially be completed by the time of the Rio conference, but delegates will be left with several difficult, unresolved issues.

One is the touchy question of financing global clean-up. Industrialized nations proposed that money be channeled through a World Bank agency called the Global Environmental Facility. But developing nations objected, arguing that ill-conceived World Bank projects aggravated environmental problems.

Delegates also will try to produce a statement of principles to guide environmentally benign development, or an "earth charter." The document was supposed to have

been completed in April, but negotiations broke down. A weaker substitute, called the Rio declaration, is expected to replace it.

Another document under consideration is the so-called Agenda 21 — an attempt to spell out concrete actions that must be taken to implement the earth charter.

None of these documents or treaties goes as far as United Nations officials had hoped, so the message Rio will leave is uncertain.

A decade or two from now, the Rio conference may be seen as a historic turning point. Or it may be seen as a paper shell, its declarations forgotten and yellowing in a U.N. storeroom.

The Earth Summit's organizers, meanwhile, are unyielding in their determination.

"It will be a difficult conference," Strong said. "But it will succeed because it has to succeed."

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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

J. Alan Brzys
Managing Editor

Opinion

PBS is not worth cost to taxpayers

The federal budget deficit continues upward to \$400 billion a year and beyond. Here's an idea to help trim it: Axe taxpayers' subsidies of the Public Broadcasting System. Currently, PBS gets \$250 million a year, but in the midst of rising deficits and a stubborn recession, its supporters have had the audacity to call for a 50-percent increase. The new request amounts to \$1.1 billion between 1994 and 1996, or \$367 million a year.

Sure, that adds up to only a fraction of the total deficit. But it's a start. And \$1.1 billion is still a lot of money - for anyone outside the federal octopus.

PBS is another leftover from the Great Society spending spree of the 1960s. (Not surprisingly, the federal government hasn't balanced a budget since the 1960s.) The idea, like most Great Society ideas, seemed simple: Provide "quality" TV to the masses.

As with the other Great Society failures, PBS hardly lived up to expectations. For one thing, TV now saturates American life. "Quality" shows are shown on many channels. The last thing our TV-inundated society needs is taxpayer-subsidized TV. It's like using taxpayers' money to ship snow to the South Pole.

And what about taxpayers who don't watch TV, or even hate it? Why should they be forced to subsidize it in any form?

Moreover, PBS itself has descended to the gutter. Among a long list of examples:

It used taxpayers' money to fund a program to glorified the trashing of St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York City.

During the 1980s, PBS funded a 13-part series, "Vietnam: A Television History." Accuracy in Media, an independent watchdog group, judged the series a "glorification of Ho Chi Minh and a denigration of our fighting men in Vietnam."

The money to pay for such programs was seized, of course, from religious taxpayers and from taxpayers who had served honorably in Vietnam. Or from such people's taxpaying relatives. It's just not fair.

No wonder PBS is sometimes called the Propaganda Broadcasting System. David Horowitz of the Committee on Media Integrity and Lawrence Jarvik of the Heritage Foundation rightly charge that PBS produces "subsidized cultural dissidence" permeated with "leftist bias." This amounts to "misuse of public funds."

Why does the Propaganda Broadcasting System continue sticking its snout into the trough of taxpayers' money? Messrs. Horowitz and Jarvik explain that PBS's most-biased subsidiary, ITVS, (\$6 million in taxpayers' money annually), is "an ideologically correct pork barrel" that funds "American bashers."

New Mexico's congressmen, feeling the heat of voters mad at all politicians, are looking for good issues on which to campaign. Here's one. Our congressmen should sponsor and push legislation to abolish PBS, saving taxpayers \$1.1 billion.

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RETIRING CONGRESSMAN

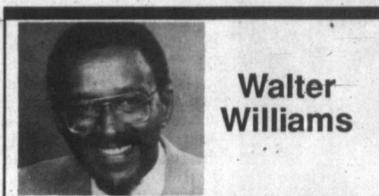
Kindling for the racial bonfire

What can we make of David Duke picking up 55 percent of the white vote in Louisiana's gubernatorial election or Pat Buchanan using similar themes and dogging President Bush in several primaries? While it's tempting to dismiss Duke supporters as racist, we might want to reconsider the premise when Buchanan achieves a modicum of political viability exploiting voter resentment against quotas, welfare and foreigners.

Race has always been a problem in our country; we've always had, and still have, racists in America. Fortunately, racists have never been anywhere near a majority. Indeed, it was black people's appeal to the sense of mortality and fair play of the non-racist majority that's partly responsible for the phenomenal, unprecedented success of a civil rights movement which saw a people once enslaved rise to enjoy full constitutional protections.

Within the last decade or so, we have seen a rise in racial conflict and resentment. Especially unsettling is that much of this resentment is among our youth on college campuses. The irony is that these youngsters may be the children, or grandchildren, of black and white people who marched arm in arm risking their lives on the back roads of Selma, Ala., the streets of Montgomery, and shared Martin Luther King's dream of racial equality.

Organizations once part of a proud struggle



Walter Williams

have now squandered their moral authority. They are little more than race hustlers championing a racial spoils system. They no longer seek fair play and a colorblind society; their agenda is one of group rights where quota is king and colorblindness is viewed with contempt. Today's civil rights organizations differ only in degree, but not in kind, from white racist organizations past and present.

Blame for the resurgence of racial resentment rests with otherwise decent people who tolerate and implement racist demands. Among these are: college administrators who give in to black student demands for racially exclusive campus facilities or subsidize a black student union and intimidate a white student union; employers that have one set of performance standards for whites and another for blacks; union agreements where, should layoffs

become necessary, higher seniority whites are laid off before lower seniority blacks in the name of racial balance; contract set-asides that harm small white businesses in order to benefit small black businesses.

As we stack up piles of combustible racial kindling, we should not be surprised to see racial arsonists come along to set it ablaze. Political appeal to America's racists is a no-win situation. For a racial arsonist to be successful, he has to be able to exploit what are seen as legitimate resentments of that non-racist majority. In other words, you don't have to be a racist to resent being laid off before someone who has less seniority. You don't have to be a racist to be offended by having to score a 70 to pass an exam when a black passes with a 65.

If you are offended by these practices, who speaks for you? Does George Bush or Bill Clinton? The only politicians addressing your concerns are the David Dukes and Pat Buchanans. It is not likely that Duke or Buchanan will make inroads of any significance this time around. But with the 1991 Civil Rights Act mandating greater use of quotas and the treat of financial upheaval in the not-too-distant future, don't be surprised to see racial resentment successfully exploited. If that day comes, it will be decent Americans who paved the way.



"I want to improve my golf game by implementing quality management practices. So I want you to start thinking of us as a team."

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, May 24, the 145th day of 1992. There are 221 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:
On May 24, 1844, Samuel F.B. Morse transmitted the message, "What hath God wrought!" from Washington to Baltimore as he formally opened America's first telegraph line.

On this date:
In 1830, the first passenger railroad service in the United States began service between Baltimore and Elliott's Mills, Md.

In 1883, the Brooklyn Bridge, linking Brooklyn and Manhattan, was opened to traffic.

In 1935, the first major league baseball game played at night took place in Cincinnati as the Reds beat the Philadelphia Phillies, 2-1.

In 1941, the German battleship "Bismarck" sank the British dreadnought "Hood" in the North Atlantic.

In 1958, United Press International was formed through a merger of the United Press and the International News Service.

In 1962, astronaut Scott Carpenter became the second American to orbit the Earth as he flew aboard "Aurora Seven."

Why white people are angry

My office took phone call after phone call recently from white people who were mad.

A front page article in the newspaper following the rioting carried a headline that read: "Why Blacks Are Angry," and the story focused on the plight of urban blacks in the wake of the rioting that followed the Rodney King verdict.

Callers said, "We want to see a story next week about why white people are angry."

From listening to callers and talking with white friends and acquaintances, I think I can answer the question why white people are angry.

1. They're angry because they feel they are constantly being bombarded by articles about racial discrimination against blacks.

Said a caller, "I don't care what a black person does, white people are always to blame. A black politician gets caught with his hand in the cookie jar and it's always because of racism. Can't a black embezzle funds just because he's greedy?"

2. They're angry at the media for what they think is unfair criticism of the president.

"George Bush can't win," said a woman. "If he doesn't rush to Los Angeles it's because he doesn't care about urban blacks. If he does, it's for political reasons. Give the man a chance."

3. They're angry because they feel they'll always be automatically guilty of racism in the minds of some media and some blacks.



Lewis Grizzard

Said a friend who manages a restaurant, "In the middle of all that rioting this black kid about 16 comes in, looks around, says to me in a loud accusatory voice, 'Why aren't there any black people working in here? Everybody in here is white.'"

"I didn't say anything to him. I just went in the back and brought out this black guy who works here. He's 6'5 and weighs about 300."

"Does this man look white to you?" I asked the kid.

"Charging racism is just an automatic reaction by some blacks."

4. They're angry because they don't understand why the white truck driver being nearly beaten to death in Los Angeles by black rioters never became the same sort of issue as the white cops beating Rodney King.

"Rodney King had a criminal record," a man

said. "But this truck driver was just doing his job. They nearly killed him on national television, but still all the media can talk about is the Rodney King tape. Two wrongs still don't make a right."

5. They're angry because they don't understand what the looting, killing and burning in American cities had to do with the Rodney King verdict.

"All any of that was," said another woman, "was just an opportunity to go wild and steal everything they could get their hands on. They didn't care one bit about Rodney King."

6. They're angry because they don't think the police did enough to stop the riots. "The cops just sort of stood there and watched," was another opinion. "And people were dying and getting hurt. Why does a city have a police department if it can't or won't stop a vicious riot?"

7. They're angry at what they consider to be black punks.

An Atlanta businessman said, "The day after the Atlanta riots, I was in a downtown convenience store. This black kid comes over to me and says, 'Gimme a dollar.'"

"He didn't say, 'Please give me a dollar.' He just demanded it."

"And what did you do?" I asked.

"I gave him the dollar. I was afraid not to."

We're in a big mess here, folks. God help us get out of it.

Congress is right on Osprey

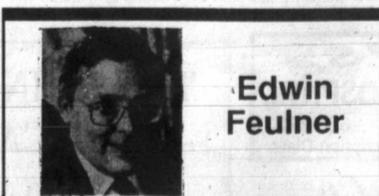
Since becoming Secretary of Defense, Dick Cheney has been one of the administration's stellar performers. He helped plan and win the Gulf War; has strongly supported strategic defenses to protect the United States against rogue nuclear missiles; and has developed a sensible plan for downsizing the military after the collapse of the Soviet Union.

But Cheney is on one misguided mission: Since his first year in office, he has sought - for reasons that remain unclear, and over the vehement objections of Congress - to kill a program to develop a new aircraft called the V-22 Osprey.

It's not often that Congress is right on something - particularly military spending - so I want to give credit when it's due. The Osprey is the right plane at the right time.

The Osprey is a hybrid aircraft that takes off and lands like a helicopter but, by tilting its dual rotors forward, can fly like a conventional plane. It's designed to replace the military's aging fleet of troop-transport helicopters. Capable of carrying two dozen Marines, the Osprey has a range of 400 miles and can reach speeds of nearly 300 mph. In contrast, the CH-46 helicopter has a top speed of 150 mph, and a range of just 70 miles. The speedy Osprey can elude small-arms fire that might easily bring a chopper down.

In addition to its usefulness in full-scale conventional wars, the Osprey could become even



Edwin Feulner

more important in the kinds of low-intensity conflicts the United States is likely to face in the future. These confrontations - requiring small, well-trained, high-tech, highly mobile military units - could make the Osprey one of the most vital cogs in America's post-Cold War military machine.

Consider the following scenario: After a Middle East terrorist group takes a group of Americans hostage, the president dispatches a squad of SEALs - the navy's elite Sea, Air, and Land special forces unit - on a rescue mission. Taking off in an Osprey from a Navy destroyer near the coast, the SEALs fly 200 miles into enemy territory and land on the roof of the building where the hostages are held. Completely surprising the guards, the SEALs rescue the hostages, and - avoiding gunfire from enemy assault rifles - fly back to the destroyer at 300 mph. Mission accomplished.

Last year, Congress authorized \$790 million to build the first production-line models for testing. Its decision was based in part on a 1991 Institute for Defense Analyses report, commissioned by Cheney, showing that the Osprey would outperform traditional helicopters. The report acknowledged that the Osprey would be somewhat more expensive in the short run, but that it would save money over the long term.

The Osprey also could open up a new world of commercial aviation. Commercial versions of the Osprey could be used for commuter flights, helping to alleviate airport overcrowding. Even better: Because it's a U.S.-built aircraft, the Osprey will help keep the United States ahead in aircraft technology. Says on Japanese industrialist, "If you produce this aircraft, I guarantee you will buy it. If you do not, I guarantee you will build it."

Despite this, Cheney has stubbornly refused to spend the money authorized by Congress. In response, several congressmen have threatened to take the matter to court.

It's a showdown that never should occur. U.S. economic and security interests are changing rapidly in the post-Cold War world, and the Osprey would help us protect them. As *The Washington Times* recently noted, "Mr. Cheney got bad advice on the V-22. The time to build it is now."

Letters to the editor

Ship reunion planned

To the editor:
There will be a reunion for the former crew members of the U.S.S. Manchester CL 83 in Charleston, S.C., Sept. 10-13. For further information, please contact Paul L. Huffman, 4415 Brookhaven Ave., Louisville, Ky. 40220, telephone (502) 459-3260.
Paul L. Huffman
Louisville, Ky.

Where will they go?

To the editor,
We are writing concerning the curfew on the parks, which in our opinion is only affecting the black youth. Seriously, the only park majorly affected is Prairie Village Park. By allowing a curfew, it will only leave the streets for the youths to go. Because the park is the only place to go. So this curfew is not the solution; it is only adding to the problem. When someone tries to have a party to create somewhere to go, our trusty police officers are always there (in loads) to break things up. Therefore this curfew is taking away the only place we have left to go. So instead of taking away, provide a place for youth to go. That is the solution! Or this will be another long hot summer. By the way does this curfew also go for the drag?
Kristi Burkley and Cutrice Evans
Pampa

Famous, but not great

To the editor:
One of my greatest interests lies in examining local history wherever I travel, and during the relatively short time I have lived in Pampa I have enjoyed exploring this area's past.

Sunday's article about the soon-to-come "Woody Guthrie Memorial Highway" caught my attention, as I have read quite a bit about Guthrie and his years in Pampa. Especially attention-getting was the statement in the article that "He is a true American hero."

Except for his self-serving and somewhat-suspect autobiography, most accounts of Guthrie paint him as anything but an American hero. While in Pampa, he refused to hold a steady job, often leaving his family at home hungry while he stayed out all night drinking up what little money he did make or borrow. Most Guthrie biographers see him — especially in those early days — as generally an irresponsible ne'er-do-well.

On leaving Pampa (and his family as well), he became involved with groups that defied traditional American values and often leaned heavily toward Communism. Most people today do not realize that his famous song "This Land is My Land" contains a verse exhorting against the owning of private property and was written as a reply to Irving Berlin's "God Bless America" — which Guthrie hated.

As a musician, his peers considered him only mediocre. His energy and leadership abilities were his real strengths. There is certainly no doubt that Guthrie possessed a sharp mind, and made an indelible mark in American musical history. At the same time, I, for one, am not sure that qualifies him as "a true American hero."

The article reflected surprise that "Pampa has never done anything to recognize the time he spent in Pampa." Neither has the Oklahoma town where Guthrie was born given him much recognition. It may be that those who knew him, and what he chose to become, do not care for the association.

I am not necessarily opposed to naming a highway after Woody Guthrie. My hope is that we do so because he was a famous man, not a great one.

Jimmy A. Robinson
Pampa

Local veterans update

To the editor,
Over the past few months, several things have occurred in the veteran community. Your local VFW post started its bingo games around the first of the year, and to date it has been very successful. When the membership voted unanimously to have bingo, we hoped we would have nice crowds, but we never expected the response we received. It turns out there are many bingo players in Pampa, and it is truly family entertainment. We have had entire families come out and enjoy the day with us. That lets us know our efforts to be of service to our community are beneficial and well received.

Around the first of February, it was proposed by the "liberals" in Washington that the VA hospital system be turned into a welfare hospital system. The veteran was

promised good medical care for serving his country, and all of a sudden there were those that were conveniently willing to forget that promise. The combined memberships of the VFW, DAV, the Legion and other veterans groups rose up in mass to totally defeat this outrageous breach of trust. This event more than any other in a long time has proven the value of keeping our veterans organizations strong and active. Any area vet who has put off joining the VFW can let this one fact convince him that now is the time to act. If you are currently using the VA Hospital, you can thank these organizations for the continued availability of that benefit.

This coming Memorial Day, May 25th, there will be a service at Memorial Park on Hobart Street. It will be at 11 a.m. and will be sponsored by VFW Post 1657. Our new incoming commander, Clint Lewis, will be the speaker and a wreath will be laid at the Monument. We encourage everyone to join us in remembering those individuals who were willing to sacrifice their all that we might enjoy freedom and liberty.

At this time there is room for only 8 more bricks on our Veterans Walkway of Honor. If you have put off buying a brick for that special vet in your family, now is the time to act. It makes a great Father's Day gift, and after this last group goes, we're not sure if the project will be continued. That will depend on what the community tells us to do.

John L. Tripplehorn
Veterans Service Officer

Equal opportunities

To the editor:
No, Mr. Bush, you cannot lay the blame for the L.A. riots on a dead person and past national policies.

The burning, killing and injuries caused by the rioting in Los Angeles must be laid at the feet of those, who, I strongly believe, are really responsible. For the past 12 years, minorities, under the Reagan and Bush policies, have become fair game for political gain!

But, we cannot — we will not — go back to the days of slavery. Somehow, Euro-Americans seem to think that God created this continent — indeed this entire globe — just for them. That they will rule and the rest of us were meant to serve — as serfs — as slaves. This message seems to be the belief of the Republican extreme right headed up nationally by first Reagan and now Bush and followers of that thinking like W.A. Morgan.

There is no doubt in my mind that if we non-white Americans were given equal opportunities in everything there would be less of us on welfare. Most of us don't want handouts — whereby we just survive — we want good jobs with equal pay and a chance for advancement to better things.

One has only to look at our situation locally, to see that these opportunities for us, do not exist.

With the exception of our county sheriff's office, how many minorities do we see working in the offices of our tax-assessor collector, county clerk, appraisal district and county commissioners? Are we to believe that none of us are qualified? Or, are the hiring practices of those in charge, effectively keeping minorities out.

I cannot believe that somehow no minority can be found that is capable of performing any work required in these offices. These hiring practices bring about quotas and affirmative action programs — which I detest.

In all fairness to Republican political office holders — locally — these shortcomings in hiring practices are not solely theirs. That is why I am and will remain an independent Democrat.

We the not-so-rich and non-white Americans are here to stay — we have — and do contribute.

Without the minimum wage workers of America there would be no rich Republicans. Lets hope our national and local political policies will create better jobs for all minimum wage work! Is not enough!

If Reagan and Bush have created 400,000 jobs as Mr. Morgan writes, I'll bet 399,999 were for minimum wages. The other went to a rich Republican.

Mr. Morgan has forgotten that according to ABC's "Prime Time Live" one out of every five American children are under the poverty level guidelines since Reagan and Bush took office and ushered in the era of "phony" fiscal conservation.

So, no, Mr. Bush. L.B. Johnson is not to blame for the riots of L.A. and other cities.

Look in the mirror Mr. President — look in your mirror! I believe, if there are too many minorities — percentage-wise — on welfare — it is because we have been relegated to that status by unfair and unequal hiring practices by holders of the power-base.

Ray Velasquez
Pampa

Success arises from work

To the editor:

Everyone that reads "The Letters to the Editor" were treated to a learned dissertation by Mr. Velasquez relative to the socio-economic conditions that brought about the recent fiasco in Los Angeles. Messrs. Kennedy, Clinton and Sargalius could not have done a better job of distorting the facts and fixing the blame on Reagan and Bush. Being a Republican president must be a tiring job; he would need to work 25 1/2 hours a day to make as many mistakes as stated by the Democrats. Several years ago, people in a farm community were having prayer sessions to "make it rain." One of the group was interviewed by the TV news media. "President Reagan would not do anything, so we are having these 'prayer meetings' to make it rain," stated the distraught farmer. I doubt that "making it rain" is part of the president's job description. In order to appease the minorities during the past 12 years, test scores have been set lower than scores required of Anglos, preferential treatment has been edicted for various jobs, quotas have been set whereby the less-qualified minority gets preferential treatment. If minorities were given "truly" equal opportunity, there would be even fewer minorities in second and third tier jobs. Everyone in this country has "equal opportunity," too much opportunity. Perhaps Mr. Velasquez put his finger on the problem, "Most of us don't want handouts — we want a 'good' job with equal pay and opportunities for advancement." The key word here is "good." Seldom does one start his career with a "good" job, he must earn the "good" job. My son several years ago during summer vacation was looking for a job: "He came home and said, 'I am not going to work for that man; he only pays two dollars per hour.' (This was many years ago when the going rate was \$2 to \$2.50 an hour). My response was, 'You are not worth 50 cents an hour until

you know how to do the job; I suggest you think twice before you turn down the next job. \$2 per hour is considerably better than zero dollars an hour."

There is no way the riots in L.A. can be justified and no amount of "placing the blame" is going to help. The situation is not going to improve until the minorities stop wanting something for nothing and face up to their "own responsibilities."

It is imperative that we do a better job convincing the youth of our land that this country is great because our forebearers put forth the effort to make it great, and were willing to be part of the capitalistic system.

W.A. Morgan
Pampa

Letters policy

The Pampa News welcomes and encourages readers to express their opinions on issues of public interest.

Letters should be 300 words or less; however, exceptions may be made for exceptionally well-written and/or important letters. Letters submitted for publication should be neat and legible, typed if possible, or at least handwritten in a clear manner. Letters may be edited for length, clarity, spelling, grammar, taste and potentially libelous statements. Submission of a letter does not guarantee its publication, nor can we guarantee a date of publication due to space and time limitations.

ALL letters must be signed for publication; no unsigned, name withheld or anonymous letters will be published. The writer must list an address and a telephone number or numbers where he or she may be contacted for verification; addresses and telephone numbers will not be printed, unless requested for a specific reason.

Poetry, candidate or political endorsements, letters to third parties and "thank you" letters will not be published except at the discretion of the editor.

Letters may be dropped off at the office, 403 W. Atchison, or mailed to The Pampa News, Letters to the Editor, P.O. Box 2198, Pampa, TX 79066.

Takeoff aborted

FORT WORTH (AP) — An American Airlines plane reportedly lost an engine tail cone during takeoff, forcing the pilot to abort the flight at the last minute at Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport.

The pilot brought the Flight 1534 bound for Pittsburgh Friday morning to a sudden halt without any injuries among the 139 passengers and six crew members, said American spokesman Steve McGregor.

"The pilot did abort takeoff during the takeoff roll," he said.



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FOOD FOR THOUGHT



By Danny Bainum

Rich-tasting, luscious soup can be almost fat-free. Cook a pound of peeled diced potatoes 'til tender in 3 cups chicken stock with 20 - yes, 20-cloves of garlic. Puree, then stir in 1 cup milk. Add salt, pepper and a sprinkling of rosemary.

Top-quality olive oil is coming out of California again. Some of the cold-pressed, extra-virgin oils are being made by the top winemakers from olives grown on their property.

Cheddar is America's favorite cheese, followed by mozzarella, the stringy stuff in pizza.

Roasted red and yellow bell peppers add sweet flavor and color to potato salad. Toss with sliced green onions in an anchovy-tinged vinaigrette dressing.

It takes only minutes to put a tasty fruit dessert on the table. Heat a can of sliced peaches in light syrup about 5 minutes, adding 1 or 2 Tbs. butter and a cinnamon stick. Serve warm with cool sour cream.

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Man who murdered woman, left toddler sentenced to prison

HOUSTON (AP) — A 21-year-old man who killed a Salvadoran woman and then tossed her diaper-clad daughter onto the street beside her mother's body, has been sentenced to 40 years in prison.

State District Judge Bob Burdette sentenced Donald Wayne "Road-dog" Kelly on Friday to the murder of Cecilia Mondragon, 22. She was found March 24 behind a Houston building with her throat slashed and her fingers broken.

Kelly, who pleaded guilty Thursday to the offense, was also given a 20-year prison term for abandoning the little girl, Yesenia Guerrero, 1, at 3 a.m. in 45-degree weather.

Both sentences are to be served concurrently, making Kelly eligible for parole after 2002.

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Business

History, no silverware make a medieval evening

By EVAN RAMSTAD
AP Business Writer

DALLAS (AP) — On the outside, Medieval Times seems like any theme restaurant.

Visitors cross a tiny moat on a drawbridge and enter a Middle Ages-style castle made from 20th-century cinder block.

But inside, past the red-curtained entry halls, dreary torture chamber and modern stable is a sandy arena big enough for a falcon to comfortably circle and knights to joust on horseback.

The Spanish-led investment group that will open the nation's fifth Medieval Times in Dallas June 12 calls it a "dinner and tournament at the castle of the Count of Perelada."

"It's really very dynamic, a lot of action," said Andres Gelabert, president of the U.S. operations of Medieval Times.

But are those knights really trying to cream each other?

"Well it's all choreographed," he laughed. "It's all staged, but it's very physical and very demanding and very well done."

Nightly, visitors to Medieval Times are treated to a four-course dinner and a two-hour program with costumed entertainers playing the roles of kings, queens, knights and squires. Spanish Andalusian horses are featured in dressage events and games of skill, such as sparring a tiny ring with a jousting stick or yanking a flag from the floor of the 55-yard arena.

Visitors sit in sections marked with the colors of the knight for whom they are to cheer. The events begin during dinner, but by tournament's end, visitors are on their feet cheering their knight, Gelabert said.

Medieval Times holds 1,000 people a night, charging \$26 per person weekdays and \$32 weekends. If the Dallas Medieval Times meets the performance of the four others, a wait of several weeks for weekend reservations will be common, Gelabert said.

"We classify this as more an attraction than a restaurant. It's something people plan to do," said Scott Cannon, marketing director for the Dallas facility.

Dinner includes vegetable soup, roasted chicken, spare ribs, potato and pastries. The kitchen



(AP Photo) Andres Gelabert, president of the U.S. operations of Medieval Times, stands in front of the Medieval Times Dinner and Tournament scheduled to open June 12 in Dallas.

has a marinating tank larger than a wading pool and an oven that cooks 500 chickens at once.

Since there was no silverware in the Middle Ages, there is none at Medieval Times. When the dinner and show is done, visitors can readjust to the present by stopping in a nightclub with a bar and dance floor.

First tried by a relative of the real Count of Perelada on the Spanish resort island Majorca, Medieval Times moved to the United States in 1983, opening near Disney World in Florida. Since then, Medieval Times has opened in the

Los Angeles, New York and Chicago metropolitan areas.

The Dallas facility will be the first not in a downtown area. Gelabert chose a prime location along Interstate 35 near the Loews Anatole, the city's largest convention hotel, and the Dallas Market Center, which draws tens of thousands of visitors annually.

He forecast 30 percent of Medieval Times' business would come from convention groups and other visitors to the nearby facilities. Two sales managers will be assigned to recruit those visitors.

"It's a market that we go into because it helps us during the week," Gelabert said.

An advertising blitz will soon begin to acquaint local residents with Medieval Times. It will then extend to other big cities in the region, such as Houston, San Antonio and Oklahoma City, as Medieval Times seeks to be a destination for Dallas-Fort Worth tourists.

Gelabert estimates the privately-held company that owns the restaurants spent \$6 million to build the Dallas facility, roughly two-thirds on the building and the rest for production costs. About 300 people, including part-timers, will work there during peak summer times.

In March, more than 100 people applied to be knights, the stars of the eight-part show. Only three were hired. They were sent to Los Angeles to train at the Medieval Times there.

Gelabert said athletic skill is more important to be a knight than traditional riding ability.

"Someone may be trained to ride Western and all of a sudden we have to change his habits," Gelabert said. "It's not something you can do overnight."

Initially, the Dallas knights will be imported from other Medieval Times attractions.

The company has grown to the point that a ranch is needed to raise the Andalusians, Gelabert said. He recently bought 65 acres near Denton for the ranch.

Gelabert said it takes a metropolitan area of about 3 million people to support a Medieval Times. "You don't open a Medieval Times like a chain restaurant. This is not easy to just do," he said.

He envisions opening two or three more by the mid-1990s, with Atlanta likely next.

Desk & Derrick scholarship



(Staff photo by Daniel Wiegers)

Norine Greer, left, Pampa Desk & Derrick Club scholarship chair, presents a \$500 scholarship to Stacey Collum, the 1992 recipient. Collum plans to attend Southwestern Oklahoma State University and major in pharmacy. The daughter of Nancy Collum, Collum is a member of the National Honor Society, Student Council and Fellowship of Christian Athletes. She also serves as secretary for the PHS Concert Choir.

Drilling Intentions

Intentions to Drill

HARTLEY (PROCTOR RANCH Wolfcamp) Corleona Oil Co., #1-64 Proctor (13193 ac) 660' from South & West line, Sec. 64,22,Capitol Syndicate Survey, 18 mi west from Channey, PD 4200' (4415 West 8th., Suite 300, Amarillo, TX 79106)

LIPSCOMB (NORTH MAMMOTH CREEK Cleveland) Samson Resources Co., #3-956 File Unit (646 ac) 1320' from North & West line, Sec. 956,43,H&TC, 6 mi SW from Follett, PD 7800' (Two West Second, Tulsa, OK 74103)

OCHILTREE (JINES Upper Morrow) Bracken Energy Co., #1-480 Jines (640 ac) 800' from North & 467' from East line, Sec. 480,43,H&TC, 17 mi SE from Perryton, PD 9000' (6106 North Western, Okla. City, OK 73118)

Application to Re-Enter HANSFORD (N.W. GRUVER Douglas) Bracken Energy Co., #1-8 Edling (640 ac) 1980' from North & West line, Sec. 8,P,H&GN, 7.5 mi northerly from Gruver, Pd 4950'

Oil Well Completions LIPSCOMB (KELLN Tonkawa) Bracken Energy Co., #1-193 Popham, Sec. 193,43,H&TC, Elev. 2713 kb, spud 3-1-92, drlg. compl 3-5-92, tested 5-8-92, pumped 47 bbl. of 40.4 grav. oil + 47 bbls. water, GOR 1021, perforated 7348-7384, TD 7515', PBD 7448' — Re-Entry

LIPSCOMB (WEST FOLLETT Cherokee) Strat Land Exploration Co., #4 M.P. Chew, Sec. 1159,43,H&TC, elev. 2662 kb, spud 11-21-91, drlg. compl 12-23-91, tested 3-1-92, flowed 11.7 bbl. of 40 grav. oil + no water thru 14/64" choke on 24 hour test, csg. pressure —, tbg. pressure 120#, GOR 2393, perforated 8043-8053, TD 8666', PBD 8450' — Plug-Back

ROBERTS (HODGES Cleveland) Alpar Resources, Inc., #3B Barbara Lips '159', Sec. 159,14,T&NO, elev. 2690 kb, spud 3-7-92, drlg. compl 4-24-92, tested 4-24-92, flowed 25 bbl. of 53.5

grav. oil + no water thru 24/64" choke on 24 hour test, csg. pressure —, tbg. pressure 70#, GOR 7480, perforated 7098-7130, TD 7830', PBD 7444' —

Gas Well Completions LIPSCOMB (N.W. BRADFORD Tonkawa) Phillips Petroleum Co., #4 Peery 'A', Sec. 730,43,H&TC, elev. 2655 kb, spud 10-22-91, drlg. compl 11-11-91, tested 5-4-92, potential 4100 MCF, rock pressure 1661, pay 6478-6500, TD 7650', PBD 6625' —

Plugged Wells CARSON (PANHANDLE) Enerex Supply, Inc., #9 B.F. Block, Sec. 111,4,I&GN, spud 7-16-36, plugged 5-12-92, TD 3121' (oil) — Form 1 filed in Gulf Oil

HANSFORD (NORTH HANSFORD Morrow) Chevron U.S.A., Inc., #1 Ogle Estate, Sec. 9,2,PSL, spud unknown, plugged 3-28-92, TD 7815' (gas) —

HEMPHILL (S.E. CANADIAN Douglas) Parallel Petroleum Corp., #2 Wright, Sec. 123,41,H&TC, spud 6-4-79, plugged 3-26-92, Td 7570' (gas) — Form 1 filed in Moody Energy

HEMPHILL (S.E. CANADIAN Douglas) Hamon Operating Co., #5 Shaller, Sec. 152,41,H&TC, spud 1-2-83, plugged 2-19-92, TD 7606' (gas) —

HEMPHILL (HEMPHILL Douglas) Kerr-McGee Corp., #8 Clark, Sec. 5,1,I&GN, spud 10-15-88, plugged 4-22-92, TD 7900' (oil) —

HUTCHINSON (WILDCAT) Arrington CJM, Inc., #1 Spring Creek, Sec. 33,M-21,TCRR, spud 5-29-90, plugged 4-20-92, TD 8921' (dry) —

HUTCHINSON PANHANDLE) Enerex Supply, Inc., #1 Langdon, Sec. 125,4,I&GN, spud 5-20-30, plugged 5-8-92, TD 3140' (oil) — Form 1 filed in Holmes Brothers

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) J.M. Huber Corp., Weatherly, Sec. 25,Y,A&B (oil) — For the following wells:

#17, spud 10-23-41, plugged 5-4-92, TD 3237' —

#37, spud 12-20-50, plugged 4-

30-92, TD 3050' — HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) J.M. Huber Corp., Herring-Burch-Herring, S.B. Evans Survey (oil) — For the following wells:

#56, spud 7-28-55, plugged 4-28-92, TD 3175' —

#91, spud 1-8-56, plugged 4-29-92, TD 3142' —

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Texaco E&P, Inc., #24 T.D. Lewis NCT-4, Sec. 17,L,EL&RR, spud 5-10-40, plugged 4-2-91, TD 2980' (oil) —

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Texaco E&P, Inc., T.D. Lewis NCT-1, Sec. 5,23,BS&F (oil) For the following wells:

#40, spud 12-3-41, plugged 3-25-92, TD 3080' —

#63, spud 5-31-55, plugged 4-3-92, TD 3104' —

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT) Apache Corp., #2 Laurie '684', Sec. 684,43,H&TC, spud 11-2-90, plugged 1-21-91, TD 10225' (dry) —

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT) Strat Land Exploration, #1 Robert Schultz, Sec. 1173,43,H&TC, spud 2-13-92, plugged 2-24-92, TD 6400' (dry) —

LIPSCOMB (BRADFORD Tonkawa) Athena Energy, Inc., #1-555 Hamker, Sec. 555,43,H&TC, spud 6-5-81, plugged 4-28-92, TD 6680' (gas) — Form 1 filed in Search Drlg. Co.

MOORE (PANHANDLE)

W.B.D. Oil & Gas Co., #2W WBD Track-1, Sec. 154,3-T,T&NO, spud 4-5-83, plugged 4-23-92, TD 3416' (oil) —

OCHILTREE (ELLIS RANCH Cleveland) Spencer E. Correll, Inc., #1 Wilson, Sec. 23,13,T&NO, spud unknown, plugged 3-25-92, TD 6710' (gas) —

OCHILTREE (S.E. FARNSWORTH Upper Morrow) H. Royal Petroleum, #2 Osborne, Sec. 76,13,T&NO, spud 8-29-84, plugged 10-2-92, TD 8580' (gas) — Form 1 filed in Mote Resources

OCHILTREE (TWIN Des Moines) Maxus Exploration Co., Jake Boese, et al, Sec. 55,4,GH&H, (oil) — Form 1 filed in Shamrock Oil & Gas, for the following wells:

#A-1, spud 9-10-59, plugged 4-30-92, TD 6659' —

#A-2, spud 2-9-62, plugged 4-28-92, TD 6643' —

ROBERTS (WILDCAT) Canyon Exploration Co., #1 Sam, Sec. 27,44,E,E. Polly Survey, spud 4-1-92, plugged 4-24-92, TD 9850' (dry) —

SHERMAN (CANYON Panhandle Lime) Canyon Exploration Co., #1 Martha, Sec. 110,1-T,T&NO, spud 9-10-90, plugged 3-11-92, TD 5800' (oil) —

SHERMAN (TEXAS HUGOTON) Phillips Petroleum Co., #1R Bebermyer, Sec. 34,3-T,T&NO, spud 3-11-92, plugged 3-13-92, TD 1705' (junked) —

Where have all the young folks gone?

NEW YORK (AP) — Where have all the young folks gone?

The question puzzles many people, a few demographers included, and it is becoming of special concern to economists. With fewer people marrying and having children, they aren't buying a range of consumer items from cups and saucers to houses and toys.

Moreover, the downturn isn't limited to the United States but can be found in many other industrialized nations as well.

Gert von der Linde and Richard Hokenson, economist and demographer respectively at Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette, predict that in the 1990s, the 20-29 age group will fall by 17 million just in North America and Western Europe.

Such a decline is certain to deflate the sales potential of many goods and services. And it could mean less borrowing and more saving.

In some respects, the impact can

be good. Americans in the 1980s overloaded on credit and left savings somewhat undernourished, leading to an inflow of foreign lending and fears that Americans were selling their country.

But right now, the important thing in the minds of many economists is to get the economy moving again, and that means consumer spending must improve. With relatively fewer young people to do the spending, that job is impeded.

While the relationship has not been established with certainty, the aging of the population may have much to do with the change in spending patterns that has been observed in the past couple of years.

Rather than taking on more debt as the cost of borrowing falls, for example, consumers have been avoiding new commitments and instead have been using the opportunity to pay down existing debts.

THE TRAVEL CLUTCH

by X Howard Miller



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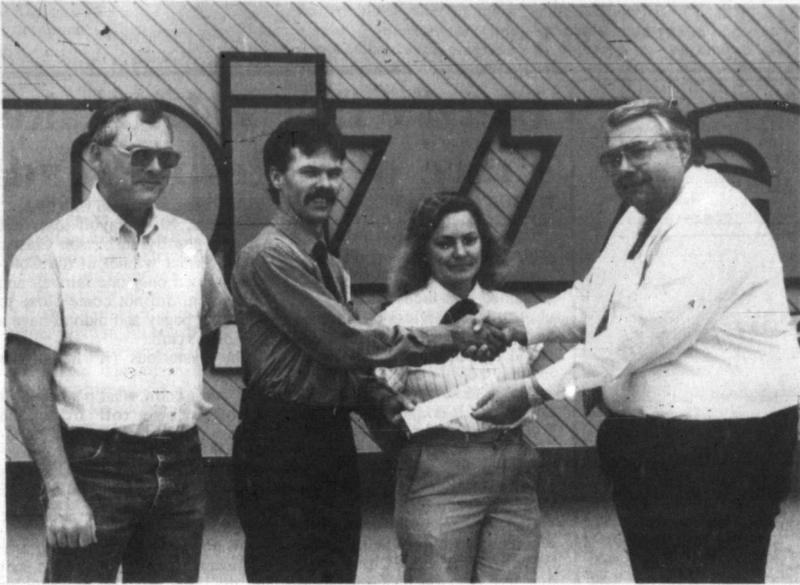
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Boost for PHS sports



(Staff photo by Beth Miller)

Pampa High School All Sports Booster Club President Don Whitney, far right, accepts a \$1,000 check from Kenneth Woods, area supervisor of Little Caesars, as outgoing booster club president Jessie Etheredge, far left, and Little Caesars unit supervisor Freida Helfer observe the check presentation. The \$1,000 was donated by Lee and Lyle Hotchkiss, franchisee of Little Caesars, to the Booster Club based on the first four hours of sales during the pizza location's grand opening in Pampa. The franchisee also donated \$100 to the Pampa High School cheerleaders, who helped draw attention to the business during the grand opening.

Desert Storm's not over

By SUSANNE M. SCHAFER
AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Gulf War ended about 14 months ago, right?

Wrong. In the eyes of Pentagon paper pushers, Operation Desert Storm is still alive.

The Persian Gulf conflict, as it is known among Pentagon bureaucrats, didn't really end with the 100 hours of ground combat in February 1991.

The reason, those bureaucrats say, is because President Bush hasn't formally called it quits.

Bush appeared on national television the night of Feb. 27, 1991, to declare Kuwait liberated and Iraq defeated. He also said the allied forces would suspend offensive operations.

Four days later, Desert Storm Commander Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf met with his vanquished Iraqi foes at an airbase in southern Iraq, where the Iraqi military commanders accepted strict terms for permanently ending the war.

But more than a year later, about 18,000 U.S. military men and women remain in the Gulf.

And Defense Secretary Dick Cheney has not submitted — nor has Bush signed — a proclamation declaring Opera-

tion Desert Storm at an end.

"Technically, the Persian Gulf region is still considered a combat zone," explains Pentagon spokesman, Air Force Lt. Col. Doug Hart.

"An executive order made it a combat zone, and in order for that to go away, there has to be another one to remove it," Hart said.

Congress also could approve legislation, the spokesman said.

Keeping the region a combat zone enables U.S. military personnel still in the Persian Gulf region to receive special benefits such as \$150 a month in "hostile fire and imminent danger pay," known to the public as combat pay.

Enlisted personnel also are excluded from paying federal taxes while in the region. Officers are allowed a \$500 a month exclusion, Hart said.

One change has been made. During the conflict, everyone who served in the Gulf received the South West Asia Service medal. Now, a service member has to have spent 30 consecutive days in the region, or a total of 60 days if a deployment has been interrupted, Hart said.

One senior military officer, who insisted on speaking anonymously, said top Pentagon leaders want to keep the war officially open-ended because Iraqi President Saddam Hussein hasn't kept the promises he made under the U.N. cease-fire agreements.

"We're keeping a force there that is combat-capable until we're satisfied that the Iraqis comply with all the U.N. resolutions," the officer said.

At the height of the war, there were 541,425 troops in the Gulf.

Now there are only 3 percent of that number — 11,776 members of the Navy; 4,456 Air Force, and 1,994 Army. There are no Marines there, the Pentagon says.

The hefty Navy presence represents those aboard eight ships in the Persian Gulf and eight in the Red Sea, including the aircraft carrier USS America and support ships.

The Air Force is taking care of F-117 Stealth fighters still based in the region, as well as a range of combat jets that include F-15Es, F-14s, F-16s and F/A-18s, and other support aircraft, Pentagon officials said.

GAO: Businesses profit from federally-funded research

By RICHARD L. VERNACI
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Businesses have developed an inside track with American universities that could give them an unwarranted ability to reap the fruits of research bankrolled by the government, congressional investigators say.

In some cases, this could involve a transfer of technology to foreign corporations, even though the research that developed that technology was paid for by U.S. taxpayers, according to a report by the General Accounting Office.

The study by the GAO, the investigative arm of Congress, found that universities and their researchers often have financial arrangements with businesses. In almost half the

cases, these businesses end up getting exclusive rights or licenses to use the technology.

The report did not name any of the companies involved and did not look into whether there was anything wrong with any of these deals. It just pointed out that opportunity exists for conflicts of interest.

"The GAO concludes that neither the federal agencies nor the universities have established policies to protect the interests of the taxpayers who pay approximately \$6 billion each year" for the research, Rep. Ted Weiss, D-N.Y., wrote to Health and Human Services Secretary Louis Sullivan.

Weiss addressed the letter to Sullivan because much of the research is funded by the National Institutes of Health, which is within his depart-

ment. A similar letter was sent to Walter Massey, director of the National Science Foundation.

The GAO surveyed 35 universities and found that 30 of them had industrial liaison programs in which businesses pay membership fees, often amounting to tens of thousands of dollars. Membership gives the companies varying degrees of access to the research and the researchers, the study found.

Weiss has long criticized these kinds of arrangements, and he examined the issue in 1989 hearings before his Government Operations subcommittee on human resources.

The GAO report found that the universities responding to its survey acknowledged granting 197 exclusive licenses for technology developed from research that received

money from the federal government. In 93 of those cases, the businesses had some kind of a relationship with the researcher or the university.

Eighteen of the companies receiving exclusive licenses were foreign, including four French, three British, two Swiss, and one each from Canada, Finland, Israel and Japan, the GAO said. It did not specify where the other five foreign companies were from.

David Noble, a former history professor at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, sees these deals as commercialism usurping the educational missions of the universities.

"The universities are getting out of the education business," said Noble, who says he was fired from MIT for his criticism of these deals. He now teaches history at York University in Toronto.

First American reports \$31.7 million loss in first quarter

WASHINGTON (AP) — First American Bankshares Inc., the largest bank holding company in the Washington area, on Friday reported a net loss of \$31.7 million in the first quarter due mainly to losses from bad loans.

Earlier this month, First American's shareholders voted to appoint a special trustee to oversee the sale of the company.

The move was intended to separate First American from the for-

eign-owned Bank of Credit and Commerce International. Regulators have said that BCCI, which pleaded guilty to federal racketeering charges earlier this year, secretly acquired First American in 1982.

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Sports

Malone keeps his promise

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Karl Malone is no slacker when it comes to keeping his promises.

The Mailman, as his fans call him, delivered 39 points in Utah's 97-89 Western Conference playoff series victory over Portland Friday night, paying off on a pregame promise that he'd go to the hoop whenever he got the ball in the paint.

But Malone, who made 14 of 23 shots and 11 of 13 free throws, insisted he wasn't the reason Utah was able to cut the Trail Blazers' series lead to 2-1.

"I think our defense won the game for us tonight," he said. "But it's one ballgame. As far as I'm concerned, it's over. They will be ready to play Sunday" in Game 4 here.

Portland coach Rick Adelman praised Malone, but hinted the officials may have been too kind to Utah's All-Star power forward.

"He played a great game. He's an aggressive player. We have to adjust to the 'Karl Malone Rules,'" Adelman said.

Malone laughed when asked about Adelman's comment.

"Are there Karl Malone Rules? That's a good one. I didn't know I was writing rules," he said.

John Stockton had 14 points and 10 assists and Jeff Malone and Mike Brown added 11 points each for the Jazz, which ran its NBA-best home record to 44-4. Utah has won seven straight playoff games in the Delta Center, and can even this series 2-2 with another home victory on Sunday. Game 5 is at Portland next Tuesday.

Clyde Drexler and Jerome Kersey each scored 26 points for Portland, which routed Utah in the first two games of the series at Portland. Terry Porter, who had 41 points in Game 2, was held to 13 Friday on 3-of-13 shooting.

Portland, which led 55-45 early in the third quarter following two straight baskets by Kersey, watched its lead disappear under a 21-8 Jazz run. Karl Malone scored 11 points during the spurt, which gave Utah a 71-69 lead going into the fourth period.

He added 8 points over a seven-minute span of the final period to push the Jazz lead to 83-75. Portland got no closer than 91-87, on Kevin Duckworth's jumper with 2:04 to play.

From the start, the game pitted Utah's inside attack against Portland's perimeter shooting. Karl Malone repeatedly drove to the basket on the way to scoring 10 points in the first quarter, but Drexler answered by popping jumpers from the perimeter for 10 points of his own.

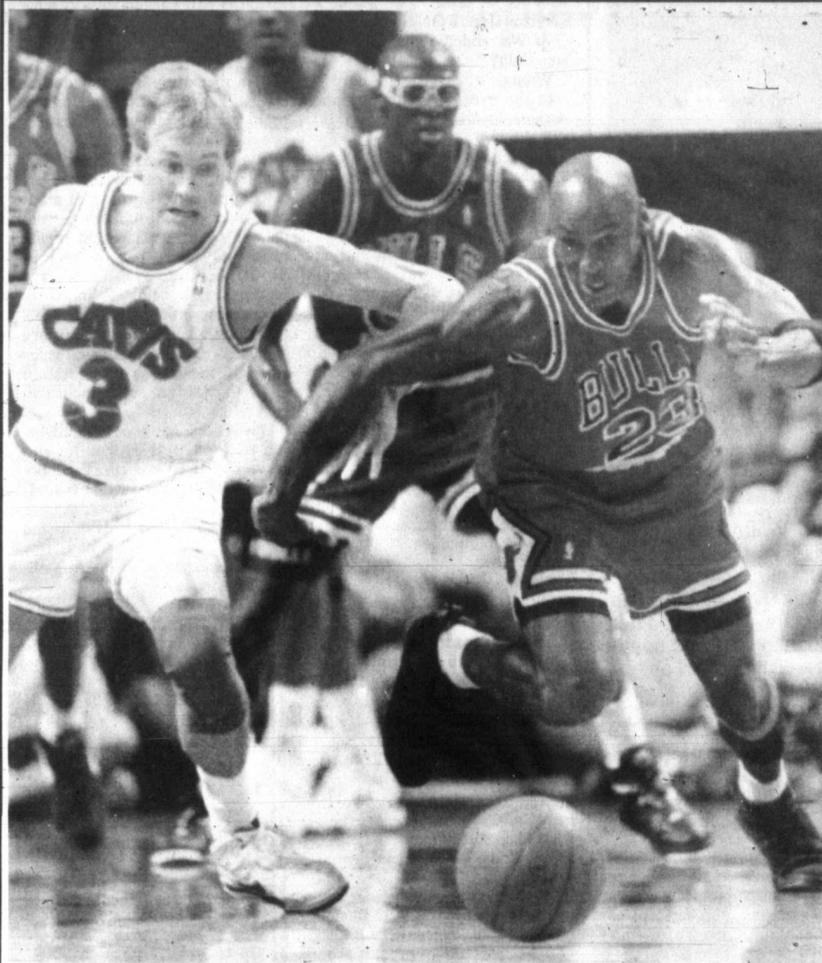
The Jazz led 20-19 with two minutes left in the period, but two baskets by Danny Ainge and Drexler's fast break layin off Buck Williams' steal from Utah's Jeff Malone gave the Trail Blazers a 25-20 advantage.

Mike Brown's two foul shots closed the gap to 25-22 at the end of the quarter, and Brown's three-point play seconds into the second period tied it.

Portland answered with a 14-6 run, keyed by 4 points each from Porter and Kersey, to lead 39-31 with 5:34 remaining before intermission.

The Jazz rallied with a 12-3 spurt of their own. Stockton and Jeff Malone each getting a pair of baskets to pull Utah within 43-42.

Drexler and Kersey had 4 points apiece as the Trail Blazers outscored the Jazz 8-1 over the final two minutes to lead 51-43 at halftime.



The Bulls' Michael Jordan swipes the ball from the Cavs' Craig Ehlo (3) in the first quarter of the third game in the Eastern Conference finals Saturday. (AP Laserphoto)

Bulls shut down Cavaliers

By CHUCK MELVIN
AP Sports Writer

RICHFIELD, Ohio (AP) - To hear Michael Jordan tell it, you'd think the Chicago Bulls' defensive plan Saturday happened entirely by accident.

Jordan attached himself to Cleveland point guard Mark Price — not his usual assignment — and completely disrupted the Cavaliers' offense while also scoring 36 points as the Bulls beat the Cavaliers 105-96 for a 2-1 lead in the Eastern Conference finals.

Game 4 will be Monday at the Richfield Coliseum, where the Cavaliers are 5-2 in the playoffs this year.

For three quarters, the game was a mirror image of Cleveland's 107-81 win at Chicago on Thursday night, in which Jordan scored 20 points while battling a sore throat and a swarming Cleveland defense.

This time, it was Chicago taking control from the start, rushing to leads of 19-2 and 26-4 by setting play after play for Jordan on offense while using him defensively to hound Price. Jordan scored 17 points in the period; Price scored 11 but had no assists in the quarter.

"I found myself in switches now and then, and I did what I could to cover Price," Jordan said.

But what about those times Jordan picked Price up before any screens had been set?

"I just tried to keep a bigger

body on him, keep him off the 3-point line," Jordan said. "The refs wouldn't call as many cheap fouls on me. The other guys (John Paxson and B.J. Armstrong) have been getting called for touchy, touchy fouls."

"That was of his own volition," Bulls coach Phil Jackson said. "We were mismatched on our presses after free throws a couple of times, and he liked it and wanted to stay with it."

The Cavaliers still trailed by 18 early in the fourth quarter until Brad Daugherty's rebound basket and two jumpers by rookie Terrell Brandon woke up the sellout crowd of 20,273.

Cleveland eventually closed to 98-91 on Daugherty's fast-break layup with 1:53 left before Jordan made two free throws and passed to Scott Williams for a dunk that restored the double-digit margin.

Jordan also had nine assists and six rebounds. Scottie Pippen had 23 points and nine rebounds, and Horace Grant had 15 points and 11 rebounds.

Craig Ehlo led Cleveland with 20 points. Larry Nance and Daugherty each scored 18.

Price is usually guarded by Paxson. But with the taller, quicker Jordan shadowing his every step, Price had trouble seeing the court well enough to run Cleveland's offense. He finished with three assists.

"Yeah, that surprised me a lot," Daugherty said. "Mark couldn't hardly throw the ball to me. When

the two of us got on one side of the court and tried to do our thing, Michael just cornered Mark off and wouldn't let him get the ball to me. He was forcing Mark to go the other way."

Chicago led 37-18 after one quarter and 57-37 at halftime, and Jordan boosted the lead to 79-57 — matching the biggest of the game — by hitting a 20-footer with 2:45 left in the third quarter.

"I thought in the fourth quarter we made a run at them, but they hit a couple of big shots and we couldn't catch up," John Williams said. "We turned the ball over a few times, and they're a championship team. They know what to do with it. Hopefully we can come out with a win Monday. We don't want to go into Chicago down 3-1."

Jordan has scored 30 or more points in 12 of his 13 career playoff games against Cleveland. The only exception was Thursday night, when he made only seven of 22 shots while bothered by a cold.

"The virus is over and done with. I was ready for this game," he said.

None of the first three games of the series has been close at the end, a trend both teams expect to end.

"It's been momentum and defense so far that have given the teams energy at the start of each game," Jackson said. "I think things are going to even out."

Lietzke fires 64 to take share of Colonial lead

By BOB GREEN
AP Golf Writer

FORT WORTH (AP) - Bruce Lietzke, aided by a visit from the unnamed and indescribable "it," shot a near-flawless 64 Saturday and gained a share of the third-round lead in the Colonial Tournament.

"I don't know what 'it' is. I can't describe it. It doesn't have a name. But I had it today," Lietzke said after he tied Jim Gallagher at 9-under-par 201 going into Sunday's final round of the chase for a \$234,000 first prize.

Gallagher, who said he very nearly withdrew from the tournament to be with ailing wife, Cissy, made nine birdies in a 63, one shot off the Colonial Country Club record.

"I was talking to Cissy on the phone a half-hour before my tee time Thursday and I was ready to go home," Gallagher said. "She was running a high fever, has tonsillitis and an eye infection and has a 4-month-old baby to take care of."

"If she'd said come home, I'd have gone. But she said stay and play, and if you stay, play good."

Corey Pavin, who held the second-round lead, sandwiched 16 pars between a first-hole birdie and a last-hole bogey. The round of par 70 dropped him back into a tie for third with Davis Love III at 202, a single stroke back.

Love, a 3-time winner and collector of more than \$1 million already this season, came back from a ball out of bounds and a double bogey on the seventh hole to shoot a 68. Mark Brooks, a hometown boy and a member of Colonial, was tied at 203 — only two shots back — with Mark Calcavecchia. Each shot a 68.

The group at 204 included Craig Stadler, Keith Clearwater, Dillard Pruitt, Larry Mize and Blaine McCallister.

Stadler's 71 included a double-bogey from an unplayable lie on the 15th hole. McCallister matched par 70. Clearwater and Pruitt each shot

69 and Mize moved up with a 65.

Lietzke, 40, a playoff loser last week in the Byron Nelson Classic and a former winner of the Colonial, missed only one fairway and one green, did not come close to making a bogey and did not have a "5" on his card.

The mysterious "it" helped, he said.

"I don't know what it's called. It might be 'on a roll' or 'in the groove' or 'perfect timing,'" Lietzke said.

"I don't know what it is. But it's what Fred Couples and Davis Love have had earlier this year. And I had it today."

"With me, it's not having any confusing swing thoughts. It's seeing the putts and knowing they're going in. It's not second-guessing myself."

"It's playing without fear," said Lietzke, who started the day five shots back and climbed over 16 players.

He opened up birdie-birdie, got another pair with a couple of 6-9 footers on the 11th and 12th, scored from 10 feet on the 14th and got a share of the top spot with an 8-iron shot to three feet on the 17th.

Gallagher seemed to be almost as excited about his first in-person view of Ben Hogan as he was over his 30 on the back nine.

"I saw Mr. Hogan in a golf cart out there," he said. "A real neat little thrill."

Gallagher birdied three of his first four holes, then bogeyed the next two after missing the greens.

But after that, his putting took over.

"I made more than my share," he said. "I got on a roll and I felt like if I was on the green I was going to make them."

He had two streaks of three in a row. An 8-iron to tap-in distance on the ninth started one string and he holed from 20, 25 and 12 feet on the 15th through 17th.

The tournament is sponsored by Southwestern Bell.

Walker stays in command at LPGA Corning Classic

By HILARY APPELMAN
Associated Press Writer

CORNING, N.Y. (AP) - Colleen Walker shot a 69 Saturday to take a three-shot lead over JoAnne Carner after the third round of the LPGA Corning Classic.

Walker has a three-day total of 204, 12-under-par. Carner, who won the Corning Classic in 1984, shot a 67 for a 207 total.

Mitzi Edge and Nancy Ramsbottom are four shots back. Neither has won an LPGA tournament since they joined the tour in 1984.

At 53, Carner is trying to become the oldest person to win a non-seniors tour event, beating the record set by Sam Snead when he won the Greater Greensboro Open at 52 in 1965. Carner became the oldest winner of an LPGA tournament in 1985.

The Hall of Famer was a sentimental favorite with the crowds, who cheered vigorously for her six birdies.

"I hope Colleen heard 'em,'" Carner said. Her only bogey of the day came on 13, where she hit a bad 3-wood off the tee and then 2-putted from 12 feet.

Walker had two birdies and two bogies on the front nine, then added three more birdies on the back nine.

Walker said she isn't worried about playing in the same group as Carner on Sunday.

"I know what she does; I know what she can do," Walker said. "I'm going to try to play the way I have played this whole week."

Edge had eight birdies and two bogeys for a 66, the day's best round.

"I didn't know how many birdies I had until after the round," she said. "I probably will need eight tomorrow to catch Colleen. She's on a roll."

Walker, who lives in Jacksonville, Fla., won the Oldsmobile Classic in February. She has won five tournaments since joining the tour in 1982.

Carner has 42 career victories, the last two in 1985. She has tied for second twice this season, last week at the LPGA Championship and the Phar-Mor at Inverrary tournament in February.

Jody Anschutz, who started the day one shot behind Walker, is tied with Beth Daniel, Rosie Jones and Alice Miller at 210, six shots off the lead.

Glo-Valve outlasts Dyer's in Major Bambino League baseball game

Glo-Valve continued its winning ways by outscoring Dyer's Barbeque, 11-7, Friday in a Major Bambino League game at Pampa Optimist Park.

Matt Evans picked up his second win of the year, allowing five

runs, two of them earned, on four hits. He struck out eight and walked four in four innings.

Evans helped his own cause with three hits, including a double and triple, and three RBI. He also scored twice.

Ryan Schumacher recorded his third save in as many tries as he pitched the last two innings, holding Dyer's to two runs on three hits. He struck out three and walked two.

Glo-Valve Service leads the National League with a 3-0 record. Dyer's drops to 1-2.

Dyer's led off the scoring in the first inning, scoring two runs after two outs on singles by J.D. Woelfle and Aaron Hayden, and a walk to Keith Jacoby.

Glo-Valve roared back in the bottom of the first with four runs. Kris Davis and Leo Ramirez walked and came into score on a triple by Schumacher. Schumacher scored on a triple by Evans. Evans tallied on a sacrifice fly by Preston Reed.

Gryason Lewis walked to open the second inning, went to second on a walk to Davis, moved to third on a wild pitch and scored on a sacrifice fly by Schumacher.

Dyers nibbled away at the Glo-Valve lead by scoring one in the third and then tied the game at 5-5 in the fourth inning. Courtney Lowrance walked with one out in

the third. He took second and third on passed balls and scored on a wild pitch. Hayden, the leading Dyer's hitter with three singles, opened the fourth inning with a single. He scored on a triple by Christian Bruce. Jason Vance walked and stole second, but a perfect throw by Kris Davis to Schumacher caught Bruce on the back end of the double steal. Vance alertly moved up on the play and scored on a passed ball.

Glo-Valve went ahead to stay in the bottom of the fourth, scoring four times. Roy Don Devoll walked to open the inning and then Schumacher was safe on an error. Evans loaded the bases with a single and Reed brought Devoll home with an infield out. Schumacher scored on a wild pitch and Evans followed after a wild throw. Colby Street walked, went to second when Amos Valmore was safe on an error, went to third on an infield out by Brian Doss and scored on a wild pitch.

Dyers inched closer in the fifth, scoring twice on a walk to Adam Lambert, singles by Woelfle and Hayden and a double by Jacoby. However, Doss cut down Woelfle at

the plate trying to score on an overthrow to end the rally.

Glo-Valve added two insurance runs in the bottom of the fifth on walks to Davis and Ramirez and a double by Evans.

Dyers pulled off a 1-3-2 double play when Woelfle threw to Hayden and Hayden tossed to Bruce, who blocked the plate perfectly to compete the twin killing, ending the Glo-Valve fifth.

Hoechst-Celanese plays Dean's Pharmacy Monday at 5:30 p.m. The 8 p.m. nightcap features Duncan Insurance against Dixie Parts.

White Deer athletes sign college letters

White Deer athletes Brandon Carpenter and Kirk Pshigoda have signed letters-of-intent to play collegiate sports.

Carpenter, a 6-2 forward, will be playing basketball for McMurray University in Abilene.

Pshigoda, a 185-pound lineman, signed to play football for Midwestern in Wichita Falls.

Ghetto Boys place first in Hoops Classic

The White Deer Creek Hoops Classic was held Saturday in the White Deer High School fieldhouse.

There were 17 teams and 51 entrants participating in the 3-on-3 basketball tournament.

Ghetto Boys took first in the tournament. Team members were Eric Huffman and Otis Taylor of the University of Oklahoma; Jimmy Stanton and Brent Talley of White Deer.

Highland Park One placed second with team members consisting of Joe Thompson, David Velesquez and Preston Riders, all of Amarillo.

The team of David Vincent, Canyon; Paul White, Justin Proffitt and Joe McGill of Amarillo came in third.

Individual trophies were presented to the first, second and third place teams.



Eric Lemons of Robert Knowles beats out an infield grounder for a single against Celanese in a 9-10 year-old Optimist baseball game Friday night. (Staff photo)

Indy seniors still among fastest in the world

By MIKE HARRIS
AP Motorsports Writer

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)— Call it the Indy Seniors Tour.

A.J., Big Al, Mario, Gordie, and Gary B. — all over 50 and all still among the fastest race drivers in the world.

Among them, they own 11 Indianapolis 500 victories, have accumulated 127 starts and won more than \$10 million in the world's richest and most prestigious auto race.

Any casual Indy-car fan could identify four-time winners A.J. Foyt, 57, and Al Unser, 52; two-time winner Gordon Johncock, 55; Mario Andretti, 52, frustrated for so many years since winning in 1969; and Gary Bettenhausen, 50, a member of one of the families most identified with Indy, survivor of terrible crashes and always a favorite of the throngs at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

They are heroes whose fame began before some of their competitors in Sunday's Indy race were born.

What is it that brings these men — several of them multimillionaires — back year after year?

Johncock, who races only sporadically these days and has had to struggle mightily in recent years to qualify for Indy, said: "I'm here because this is the most important race in the world and I enjoy being part of it. Racing gets into your blood, I guess."

"For me, it's everything about the speedway," said Bettenhausen, whose father, Tony, drove here 14 times before being killed in a crash during practice in 1961, and whose brother, Tony, failed to qualify this year for his 10th start.

Gary B., who will be making his 20th start on Sunday, is the only member of the Seniors Tour who had not won this race. But he did finish third in 1980 after starting 32nd — one of the great rides in speedway history.

"I grew up at this place," Bettenhausen said. "Some of the first things I remember revolve around the speedway. When it's May, you just want to be here."

Foyt, who was the first four-time winner, doesn't see anything out of the ordinary about a man approaching 60 driving cars at speeds above 220 mph.

"As long as your eyes are still good, your health is OK and you still want to do it, I don't see no reason to quit," Foyt said.

Last May, Foyt's record 34th consecutive start was also supposed to be his last. It was a month-long retirement party. But here he is again.

"I'm studying two plans," Foyt joked Friday. "According to how we'll get through this race, I got to look at an option of retirement. If I don't retire, I guess I'll have to run the car 'til I'm 62 so I can draw social security. That way I'll have a steady income. I'm kind of evaluating both ways."

Asked if he could still be driving when he's 62, the burly Texan said, "If nothing else happens, I'm quite sure I could. I'm not sure I want to."

Unser, who will be 53 next Thursday, hasn't had a fulltime ride since 1985, but he has missed only one Indy 500 (1991) since 1970.

"I still feel like I can be competitive and it isn't that I didn't have opportunities, but I guess I get too choosy and too picky," Unser said. "After you've won this thing, you get spoiled and you want to do it again."

Andretti, the only member of the quintet racing fulltime, said: "There are people who age gracefully and others that age miserably. It's not my fault that I'm 52. ... I'm just happy I'm still able to come here, compete and be competitive."

So all these aging wonders are part of the fastest 33-car field in Indianapolis history. Will all that accumulated experience mean any-

thing Sunday?
"I think after you run here so many years, you kind of know what to look forward to, knowing some of these cars and oil spots and things like that," Foyt said. "It still can creep up on you and grab you."

"The first year I know you're more nervous about everything else and you're not paying attention, so the biggest thing I think is that you drive a lot smarter race now than you did 20 years ago."

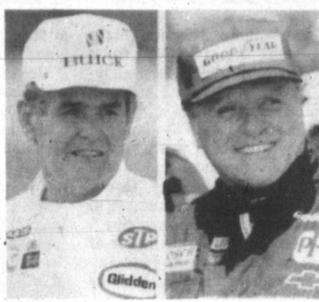
The elder Andretti was less certain about the value of all that Indy experience.

"The only edge that you could count on is if you have a really good car," he said. "There's no other edge at all."

Indy 500 Lineup

The lineup for the May 24 Indianapolis 500, listing driver, hometown or country, car number, chassis-engine, and 4-lap average speed in miles per hour (r rookie):

- Row 1: Roberto Guerrero, San Juan Capistrano, Calif., No. 36, Lola-Buick, 232.482.
- 2. Eddie Cheever, Aspen, Colo., No. 9, Lola-Ford Cosworth, 229.639.
- 3. Mario Andretti, Nazareth, Pa., No. 2, Lola-Ford Cosworth, 229.503.
- Row 2: 4. Arie Luyendyk, Netherlands, No. 6, Lola-Ford Cosworth, 229.127.
- 5. Gary Bettenhausen, Monrovia, Ind., No. 51, Lola-Buick, 228.932.
- 6. Michael Andretti, Nazareth, Pa., No. 1, Lola-Ford Cosworth, 228.169.
- Row 3: 7. Scott Brayton, Coldwater, Mich., No. 22, Lola-Buick, 226.142.
- 8. Danny Sullivan, Aspen, Colo., No. 18, Galmer-Chevy A, 224.838.
- 9. Rick Mears, Jupiter, Fla., No. 4, Penske-Chevy B, 224.594.
- Row 4: 10. Bobby Rahal, Dublin, Ohio, No. 12, Lola-Chevy A, 224.158.
- 11. Emerson Fittipaldi, Brazil, No. 5, Penske-Chevy B, 223.607.
- 12. Al Unser Jr., Albuquerque, N.M., No. 3, Galmer-Chevy A, 222.989.
- Row 5: 13. Stan Fox, Janesville, Wis., No. 91, 1991 Lola-Buick, 222.867.
- 14. John Andretti, Indianapolis, No. 8, Lola-Chevy A, 222.644.
- 15. Eric Bachelart, Belgium, No. 19, 1990 Lola-Buick, 221.549.
- Row 6: 16. Philippe Gache, France, No. 44, 1991 Lola-Chevy A, 221.496.
- 17. Scott Pruett, Dublin, Ohio, No. 10, True-sports-Chevy A, 220.464.
- 18. John Paul Jr., West Palm Beach, Fla., No. 93, 1990 Lola-Buick, 220.244.
- Row 7: 19. Paul Tracy, Canada, No. 7, 1991 Penske-Chevy A, 219.751.
- 20. Jeff Andretti, Nazareth, Pa., No. 48, Lola-Chevy A, 219.306.
- 21. Jim Crawford, Scotland, No. 26, Lola-Buick, 228.859.
- Row 8: 22. Al Unser, Albuquerque, N.M., No. 27, Lola-Buick, 223.744.
- 23. A.J. Foyt, Houston, No. 14, Lola-Chevy A, 222.798.
- 24. Buddy Lazier, Vail, Colo., No. 21, 1990 Lola-Buick, 222.688.
- Row 9: 25. Raul Boesel, Brazil, No. 11, Lola-Chevy A, 222.434.
- 26. Brian Bonner, Boston, No. 39, 1991 Lola-Buick, 220.845.
- 27. Lyn St. James, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., No. 90, 1991 Lola-Chevy A, 220.150.
- Row 10: 28. Jimmy Vasser, Discovery Bay, Calif., No. 47, 1991 Lola-Chevy A, 222.313.
- 29. Dominic Dobson, Fairfax, Calif., No. 68, 1991 Lola-Chevy A, 220.359.
- 30. Tom Sneva, Paradise Valley, Ariz., No. 59, 1991 Lola-Buick, 219.737.
- Row 11: 31. Gordon Johncock, Hastings, Mich., No. 92, 1991 Lola-Buick, 219.288.
- 32. Ted Prappas, Los Angeles, No. 31, 1991 Lola-Chevy A, 219.173.
- 33. Scott Goodyear, Canada, No. 15, Lola-Chevy A, 221.801.



Al Unser

A.J. Foyt

Portugal tosses two-hitter as Astros down Cardinals

ST. LOUIS (AP)— Mark Portugal pitched two-hit ball for 8 1-3 innings and Eric Anthony had a two-run double as the Houston Astros beat the St. Louis Cardinals 3-1 Friday night.

Portugal (4-1) retired the side in every inning but the fourth, when the Cardinals got their run, and the ninth, when he was lifted after Ozzie Smith singled with one out. Smith had both hits for St. Louis.

Doug Jones got the last two outs for his ninth save as Houston improved to 7-2 in Portugal's nine starts this season.

The Astros took advantage of early wildness by Jose DeLeon (2-3). DeLeon walked the first two batters he faced and both scored on Anthony's double.

Craig Biggio added an RBI double in the second.

Portugal retired the first 10 batters he faced. Smith got St. Louis' first hit with one out in the fourth, moved up on a walk and a hit batsman, and scored on a fielder's choice grounder by Milt Thompson.

The start of the game was delayed an hour and 17 minutes because of rain.

Rangers 10, Royals 7
ARLINGTON (AP)— Bobby Witt almost was able to give his beleaguered pals in the bullpen a night off.

Witt, however, was pulled after eight effective innings and the Texas Rangers hung on to beat Kansas City 10-7 Friday night for a rare home victory.

Witt (4-4) gave up three runs, two of them earned, on eight hits. He struck out seven and walked one. He has not pitched a complete game since April 18, 1991, against Cleveland.

Kansas City scored four runs in the ninth off Jeff Robinson and Floyd Bannister.

"The guys have got to pitch and they have to work," Texas manager Bobby Valentine said. "I want them (the fans) to boo me, not the players. I don't want them to boo someone coming into the game."

Texas relievers spoiled the one-hit pitching of Nolan Ryan on Thursday.

Prior to Friday, Rangers relievers had given up 20 runs in their previous 20 2-3 innings and the 4.80 ERA was second-highest among major league bullpens. Texas' relief corps led the majors in hits allowed (138) and homers (21).

Phillies 8, Reds 2
PHILADELPHIA (AP)— John Kruk didn't realize that he was such a prophet.

In spring training when everybody was making a big deal about his being 25 pounds overweight, he said, "when the season starts I'm going to hit."

After hitting a single and a two-run homer Friday night as the Philadelphia Phillies beat the Cincinnati Reds, 8-2, Kruk led

the major leagues in hitting with a .390 average.

Dave Hollins had two doubles, drove in a run and scored three times, while Darren Daulton had a single and double and drove in three as the Phillies won their third straight and fifth of the last seven.

Baseball roundup

Philadelphia snapped a 2-2 tie with three runs in the fifth on Mariano Duncan's one-out single followed by Hollins' RBI double and Kruk's third home run.

The home run was only the third off Tim Lincecum (3-5) in 61 1-3 innings this season.

Kruk has been on top in the batting race for exactly a month. Has he ever been in a better groove?

"I don't think so, not for this long," he said. "It just seems like everything is falling in. I hope they keep falling in."

Winner Cliff Brantley (2-2) pitched seven innings, giving up four hits and two unearned runs. Brantley struck out one and walked seven before Wally Ritchie pitched the final two innings.

A's 5, Red Sox 3

BOSTON (AP)— Even a season when he's struggling to get on track, Dave Stewart can always count on success against the Boston Red Sox.

Stewart beat Boston for the 12th straight time despite a one-man attack by Wade Boggs, and the Oakland Athletics defeated the Red Sox 5-3 Friday night for their fourth straight victory.

Boggs hit his first two home runs of the season and also doubled off Stewart (3-4). Boggs scored Boston's other run on a double by Phil Plantier.

"I've just lucky against them, I guess," Stewart said. "There's always luck. Boggs has had my number in this ballpark. As long as home runs are solo shots, you're not going to get hurt too much. And, while he's hurt here, I've gotten him in our ballpark in Oakland."

Stewart gave up five hits in 7 1-3 innings. He has not lost to the Red Sox in 15 starts, including playoffs, since Boston beat him at Fenway Park on Aug. 19, 1988.

"Give Dave Stewart the credit," Boston manager Butch Hobson said. "He did a darn good job against us. I thought our pitcher did pretty well. He just missed with some pitches."

Jose Canseco hit a solo home run, his ninth, and an RBI single off Frank Viola (5-3). Rickey Henderson batted leadoff for the 1,729th time in his career, tying Eddie Yost's AL record, and had three hits, drove in two runs and stole his 20th base.

Blackhawks advance to Stanley Cup finals

EDMONTON, Alberta (AP)— The Chicago Blackhawks are heading for the Stanley Cup finals for the first time in 19 years, and they're taking a playoff-record 11-game winning streak with them.

The Blackhawks earned their first trip to the finals since 1973 on Friday night when they completed a four-game sweep of the Campbell Conference finals with a 5-1 rout of the Edmonton Oilers.

Brian Noonan scored twice as the Blackhawks put the game away with four second-period goals to advance to a meeting with the Wales Conference champion, either Pittsburgh or Boston. The defending champion Penguins lead Boston 3-0 and can advance with a victory on Saturday night.

The Blackhawks are seeking their

first league championship in 31 years.

Chicago has won 11 straight since losing Games 2 and 3 of their Norris Division semifinal series to St. Louis, setting an NHL record for most consecutive victories in one playoff year. The previous mark was 10, set by Boston in 1970. The record for most consecutive wins in more than one year is 12, set by Edmonton in 1984-85.

The Oilers, who upset Los Angeles and Vancouver to win the Smythe Division title, had no answers for the hard-hitting Blackhawks, who dominated play throughout the series. They scored only two goals after the first period in the four games and were outmatched as some of the teams they dominated during their own dynasty years of the 1980s.

The Blackhawks took a 1-0 lead 9:35 into the game when Rob Brown converted the rebound of Steve Smith's shot for his second playoff goal and second in two games.

But Edmonton's failure to score

was ominous. The Oilers came into the game having scored six of their seven goals in the first period and had not trailed entering the second period in any of the first three games.

Registration set for Pampa Track Club

Registration in the Pampa Track Club is scheduled for Tuesday and Friday at the high school track.

Signup dates are from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday and from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. Friday.

Age divisions include Bantam, Midget, Youth, Intermediate and Young men and women.

The Bantam Division is for boys and girls born in 1982 through 1984.

ages 8 through 10. The Midget Division is for youngsters with 1980 and '81 birth years; Youth Division, 1978 and '79 birth years; Intermediate Division, 1976 and '77 birth years, and Young men and women, 1974 and '75 birth years.

For more information, contact Chris Hansen at 665-7054, Mike Lopez at the high school or Sandra Thornton at the middle school.

Johnson more relaxed after Cowboys' success

An AP Sports Analysis
By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

AUSTIN (AP)— Jimmy Johnson recently stood for 90 minutes before a room full of Texas sports editors and gave a thoughtful answer to every question asked.

A year ago, the Cowboys coach might not have stayed 90 seconds.

NFL success has given Johnson a chance to relax around his critics. He no longer feels like he has to examine each question with a mine detector for hidden explosives.

Even when a questioner needed Johnson about some quick postgame exits after losses, the Dallas Cowboys coach answered with a smile and a sense of humor. "Sometimes I get a little hot after we lose. I'll try to hang around a little longer this year. I'll try not to get so hot."

He admitted dumb questions drive him up a wall.

"I'm a professional and do my homework," he said. "It irritates me to do an interview when the reporter doesn't do homework and comes in cold and doesn't know the subject."

It was a remarkable performance by the Port Arthur native who had the unsavory task of replacing that famous Texan from Mission, Thomas Wade Landry.

Not until the Cowboys had clinched a playoff berth last year with an 11-5 record, did Johnson finally admit how following Landry had ground him down.

"I could finally relax, I could finally get a good night's sleep," Johnson said last December.

Now you see the new Johnson. He's still intense. But he showed he's finally starting to enjoy life again.

He's slim and trim with a recent weight loss of 22 pounds. The diet consisted of running, lifting weights and starving.

"I hope I don't gain it all back like Oprah," said Johnson, who is a Tex-Mex food addict.

On this Sunday in the Austin American-Statesman meeting room

he was model sharp in a designer suit, looking for all the world like the CEO of some worldwide company.

In a way, Johnson is the executive of a world famous product, the Dallas Cowboys.

Once billed by NFL Films, Inc., as "America's Team," the Cowboys are quickly regaining that label under Johnson and owner Jerry Jones.

The Cowboys recently became the top seller again for NFL Properties which markets caps, shirts, pennants, coffee mugs, etc.

They will open up NFL Monday Night Football in September at home against the defending world champion Washington Redskins.

They will be making a trip with the Houston Oilers to Japan this summer to play a preseason game. The Cowboys were in such demand that NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue asked Jones and Johnson to make the trip to Tokyo as a personal favor.

"I'll have to waive some team rules on this trip or I might lose my sanity," Johnson said. "We'll get back to work when we get back to Texas."

You could see Johnson is clearly relishing the role of being near the top of the professional mountain after he claimed a collegiate national championship at Miami.

"We will win," is the way he bluntly put it without such qualifying statements as "the good Lord willing and the creek don't rise."

"I don't have any concerns about the talent of the team," he said. "We can be very strong at the end of the year. It's important that we go farther than we did a year ago. That means going to the (NFC) championship game."

Johnson lives in a tight shell, but he gave the sports writers a show of candor in the relaxed setting.

For example, he admitted he used the newspaper printed word to get a message back to his players.

Most coaches do. Few admit it. In some cases, he said it was

more effective than one-on-one talks.

"Sometimes you can get through to them easier when they read something in the newspapers," Johnson said. "Their friends and relatives read it to so you know it's getting back to them."

But what if a player uses the media the same way?

"A player is on thin ice there," Johnson replied. "I can cut them."

They can't cut me. I've got a bigger hammer."

It was a rare Q-and-A with the intense Johnson who doesn't have press luncheons because he thinks they waste too much time.

EDITOR'S NOTE — Denne H. Freeman has been covering sports in Texas for The Associated Press since 1967.

The Family of...

Zittella Jean Hogsett

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After 30 years, Carson leaves the public wanting more

By THERESE LEE
Associated Press Writer

BURBANK, Calif. (AP) — Johnny Carson, the late-night stalwart who made the stars feel safe and the not-yet famous feel hopeful, let loose of "The Tonight Show" 30 years older but still at the top.

About 55 million people tuned in Friday for Carson's final show, besting his record of 45 million in 1969 when singer Tiny Tim married Miss Vicki on the show, NBC said.

"It's like an awful silence," said Bob Newhart, a friend and one of more than 22,000 people to appear on the show since Carson took over for Jack Paar in 1962.

Carson's burly sidekick, Ed McMahon, rolled off the last "Heeere's Johnny" and Doc Severinsen struck up the orchestra in NBC's Studio One, filled with an invitation-only audience of family, friends and staff.

There were no guests. After his traditional monologue (with thanks to Dan Quayle for the Murphy Brown flap), Carson showed a montage of past shows, interviews with

Richard Nixon and Groucho Marx, performances by Louis Armstrong, Richard Harris, Ella Fitzgerald, The Jackson Five and Luciano Pavarotti.

Many former guests recalled the special touch Carson had for putting them at ease.

"He was never cold, never vulgar," said Zsa Zsa Gabor. "Johnny has the charm of a Kennedy."

Carson, 66, attracted top stars because they knew he would never make them feel foolish.

"They would only come if they know they're going to be comfortable," said Joey Bishop, a guest host. "The stars trusted him implicitly. He was very, very kind."

Steve Allen, who was host of the show from 1954 to 1957, said it had a nine-year head of steam before Carson began.

"The Tonight Show was already an institution when, luckily for NBC and for Johnny, he came aboard, 'cause he did it very well for the last 30 years," Allen said.

It wasn't just kindness that brought the stars to Carson's couch. An appearance on "The Tonight Show" meant career hope.

"I can't thank JC enough for making me a star in '69, for a chance to be on the greatest nighttime viewing show in all history," Tiny Tim said.

Appearing on "The Tonight Show" with Carson was a rite of passage for comedians.

"I only hope that Jay (Leno) gives as much opportunity to unknown talent as Johnny did," Bishop said. "He helped a lot of people become well known: Jay Leno, David Letterman, Roseanne (Arnold)."

Friday night, Carson thanked McMahon and Severinsen.

"It would have been impossible

to do this show without these two guys," he said.

McMahon, who joined the show with Carson in 1962, said, "I just found out there were seven other people up for that job. I thank you. My family thanks you."

At the end, Carson said, "And so it has come to this."

"I am one of the lucky people in the world. I found something that I always wanted to do and I have enjoyed every single minute of it."

Then, expressing appreciation for his staff and his audience, a teary-eyed Carson said, "I bid you a very heartfelt good night."

The audience rose. Many cried. Severinsen led the band in "I'll Be Seeing You."

Attorney: Yahweh guilty only of saying he's the son of God

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — The government accused Yahweh Ben Yahweh of torturing and murdering dissident members of his black sect because he claims he is the son of God, his attorney said in closing arguments Friday.

"My client is guilty," attorney Alcee Hastings said. "He's guilty of preaching, caring, teaching ... guilty of loving people. ... He's guilty of saying he's the son of God. But he's not guilty of any racketeering murder."

Prosecutor Richard Scruggs replied that Yahweh's religious beliefs had nothing to do with the prosecution.

"Yahweh Ben Yahweh, through his own words and writings, sees a world of enemies and preaches violence against those enemies," Scruggs said.

The prosecutor said the testimony of government witnesses, some of whom feared for their lives, backed up crime-scene evidence and was consistent in all but insignificant details.

"Don't abandon your common sense when you go back in there and deliberate," Scruggs told the jury.

U.S. District Judge Norman Roettger said the jurors could begin deliberations as early as Saturday and could go through Memorial Day weekend.

Several jurors have mentioned commitments beginning in June and attorneys were still wrestling Friday over whether to replace them with the remaining three alternates before deliberations begin.

Yahweh and his 15 co-defendants face up to 40 years in prison if con-

victed of conspiring to commit 14 murders, two attempted murders and arson to enforce discipline and intimidate non-members of their Nation of Yahweh separatist movement.

Hastings, an impeached and convicted former federal judge, accused the government of stringing together unrelated crimes under a racketeering indictment to destroy the Yahweh movement.

That tactic also puts the case into federal court where rules of evidence and law are more favorable to prosecutors, Hastings said.

"How dare these prosecutors come into this pit of advocacy and say to you religion is not on trial," he said. "Why else was a Bible introduced as evidence?"

Yahweh, 56, warned followers about the evil influence of "white devils."

Yahweh, whose former name was Hulon Mitchell, encouraged business enterprise among the sect, encouraged polygamy and told them they were the true Hebrews delivered from Egypt in biblical times.

Hastings said the government failed to produce any physical evidence showing Yahweh ordered the murders or committed them himself, depending instead on the words of disaffected sect members and a convicted killer.

The arguments followed five months of testimony from 61 government witnesses who told of torture, beatings, murder and bizarre sexual practices inside the group's Temple of Love.

New allegations made against former priest

BOSTON (AP) — A former Roman Catholic priest who told a television station he molested dozens of children in Massachusetts in the 1960s is the subject of a child sex abuse probe in Minnesota, where he now lives, authorities said.

James R. Porter, who told a Boston station he molested 50 to 100 children, was questioned Friday by police at his home in Oakdale, Minn. Oakdale police Detective Bill Hutton said Porter was the subject of an investigation of alleged incidents in the 1980s.

Porter was not arrested and has not been charged. Hutton said an old

seven-year statute of limitations may apply, although Minnesota extended the limit last year.

Porter has refused requests for interviews. His telephone has been disconnected.

WBZ-TV in Boston reported Friday that a woman was among two people in Minnesota who say Porter molested them in the 1980s.

More than 40 people in Massachusetts have come forward to say Porter molested them while he as at a North Attleboro rectory.

Porter moved to Minnesota in 1969. He left the priesthood in the 1970s.



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Extension Homemakers Clubs of Gray County



(Special photos)
Eunice Moreno, left, Josefina Gonzales and Elidia Villareal are making "memory" t-shirts using photographs. They are members of the Circle of Friendship club which meets at Baker Elementary.

'Strengthening Families through Education'

Extension Homemakers Clubs are dedicated to continuous informal education in areas relating to the home, family, community and county.

The purpose of the club is to provide education opportunities to help families cope in today's society by providing programs in nutrition, health, safety, money, management, clothing, family relations, child development, home management, housing, leadership and related areas of personal development.

Learning is accomplished by hands-on experience at workshops, tours, meetings and community-service projects.

Texas is home to 15,000 members who work closely with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and Texas A&M University.

Gray County Extension Homemakers

raise funds to operate during the year by working concession stands for the Gray County and Top of Texas Livestock Show in January. Funds are used for:

- *Sending voting delegates to district and state Texas Extension Homemakers' Association

- *Special events and activities
- *Support of 4-H by providing a \$500 college scholarship to a senior 4-H member

- *Donation of a sewing machine and \$50 award for the 4-H fashion show

- *Donations to Gray County 4-H rodeo

- *Membership dues for Gray County members in the Texas Extension Homemakers' Association

- *Monthly donations to community organizations or needs

Extension clubs in Gray County

Circle of Friendship meets at 1:15 p.m., each Wednesday. For information contact Eunice Moreno at 669-4782 or 665-7664.

Merten meets at 1:30 p.m., on the third Tuesday of each month. For information contact Glaydis Green at 665-3925.

Patchworks meets at 9:30 a.m., on the second Thursday of each month. For information contact Mary Cheshier at 665-7496.

Pam meets at 10 a.m., on the second Friday of each month. For information contact Marie Donnell at 665-3925.

Progressive meets at 2 p.m., on the second Wednesday of each month. For information contact Betty Baxter at 669-9568.

Worthwhile meets at 1:30 p.m., on the second Friday of each month. For information contact Audrey Steward at 669-2993.

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WE BELIEVE sharing responsibilities is necessary and that from the fireside will come the citizens who will uphold the best ways of life.



Earlier this spring, club members from across Gray County toured the Devil's Rope Museum, McLean.



Beula Terrell, chairman of the Gray County Extension Homemakers Council presents Laura Williams, a senior 4-H member, with a \$500 scholarship.



Lifestyles

Engagements make news in May

Excitement runs high as school and club years come to an end. Other kinds of excitement are waiting for us to see and hear about.

Jessica Lemons, daughter of Marge and Ken, has plenty to be excited about. Shelby Lehman, daughter of Laura and Don, former Pampans with close Pampa ties, chose Jessica to be a junior bridesmaid in her June wedding in Dallas. Jessica says the groom-to-be Steve Lowell, is GREAT and that the wedding will be BIG!!! Of course, Shelby will be a beautiful, dark haired bride.

It will be Jessica's first experience in (1) being a member of a wedding party and (2) wearing heels!

Shelby's dad is a former Pampa plant manager of Hoechst-Celanese. Jason Lemons spent a few days in Pampa between college and a summer job in Corpus Christi.

Dean and Debbie Whaley's home was the Sunday afternoon scene of a wedding shower for 96 guests for Amber Strawn, daughter of Patsy and Danny and bride-elect of Ryan Erwin. There were nine co-hostesses. Amber was radiant in a hot pink dress to complement her chosen colors of burgundy and forest green. Sounds like another beautiful wedding ahead. The groom's mother, Deb Erwin, prepared a big goody basket of things Ryan likes, cereals, Chinese food, lots of recipes and neat things. Deb said that she was willing to give Amber the great gift God had given her as a son - Ryan. Pretty sweet! Jane Graham of Lubbock, Amber's sister, was here to help with wedding plans.

Shirley Stafford recently entertained her golf group with a brunch on her patio overlooking flowerbeds of peonies, columbine and blue bonnets in full bloom. From the brunch the golfers went to the Celanese golf course for 18 holes of golf. Enjoying the scenery, visitation, scrumptious food and golf were Lavonna Dal-



Peeking at Pampa By Katie

ton, Joyce Epperson, Nite Hill, Sue Winborne, Lennie Schneider, Fran Wilson, Elaine Riddle and Shirley.

Majunta Hills recently returned from a round-robin trip to visit her children. Her first stop was in Lafayette, La., for a visit with her son Shaun and family. They spent time with Shaun's daughter Michelle, a student of the college in Nacogdoches and with Brendon and Carla. Next came four days in Houston with Dawn, Shane and Kevin, followed by four days with Stephanie and Jeff Rice and children, Sarah, Chad, Reese, Emily and Brianna. There was a visit in Rockport with Majunta's sister-in-law Mary Hills before she caught a plane to San Diego to attend the annual reunion of graduates of Mercy College of Nursing. A classmate Sylvia Chambers and husband Jack met her at the plant and took her camping in San Diego Bay for two days. The Chambers are long time friends of Dr. and Mrs. Foster Elder. By the way their daughter the former Jan Elder is a practicing physician in San Diego. For Majunta, San Diego was a step back in time when she walked Point Loma and could see the streets she and her late husband Forrest lived when they were first married and where her first three children were born.

Majunta has five daughters who are graduate nurses. Three family members Wendy Frucella and Stephanie Rice, graduate nurses and a son-in-law Jack King, in respiratory therapy, were on the roster of medical field

graduates from Amarillo College. In September a son-in-law Ken Kleffman will graduate as a nurse anesthetist after spending years as a nurse in ICU. Sounds like a record breaking list.

Pat Warren attended her daughter's graduation in Springfield, Mo. Marty Hillman attended the graduation of their son from the Texas State School for the Deaf in Austin. It was a time of great excitement and joy.

Marilyn McClure looked especially perky in red all the way to her shoes with a bright smile to match.

Recovery wishes to Mary Mitchell as she recovers at her home in White Deer from recent surgery.

Cleo Tom Terry deserves recognition for her work at the Pampa Sheltered Workshop while she bustles about as happy as could be. She's an excellent cook, too.

Naomi and Bill Martin received a senate proclamation of congratulations and a governor's commendation from David Walters, governor of Oklahoma in honor of their 50th wedding anniversary. Lovely keepsakes.

Michael Barnett of Dyess Air Force in Abilene visited his parents, Ernest and Dorothy, last weekend.

Don and Betty Fletcher enjoyed a visit from their daughter, Deborah Crawley of Albuquerque, N.M.

The Richard Hovers of Cement, Okla. visited their daughter Dana Hargus and family last weekend.

Guests in the home of Norma and C.V. McQueen were Jon and Leslie Oden of Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Shipp of Wichita Falls visited his parents, the Harmon Shipp.

Parishoners of St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church were saddened by the news that Father John Valdez will move to Amarillo to Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church in Amarillo by July 1. During the year or more spent in Pampa, Fr. John endeared himself to the church and community as a people priest. Best wishes in your new assignment, Father John!

A seminarian Scott Raes will spend the summer months in Pampa working at St. Vincent's Church. Scott is completing his first year in theology at the Catholic University, Washington, D.C., with three or more years ahead of him before being ordained.

Sister Renee Turcotte of St. Vincent's has been granted a sabbatical for further study in her home community in one of the Canadian border states. She, too, will be greatly missed in her work with the summer Bible school, religious classes and in visiting the sick.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Michaels traveled to Texas A&M University to watch the final review ceremony held at Kyle Field on May 16. Their nephew, Matt Michaels, has been named Corps commander for 1992-1993.

Do remember this is a holiday weekend with lots of traffic. Drive toward others as you have them drive toward you. See you next week. Katie.



Mrs. Scott Russell Webb
Jennifer Kay Hall

Hall - Webb

Jennifer Kay Hall, Kansas City, Kan., became the bride of Scott Russell Webb, Pampa, on May 23 at the First Christian Church. Glenn Walton, minister of the North Amarillo Church of Christ, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Glenn and Judy Hall, Kansas City, Kan. Clark and Irene Webb, Pampa, are the parents of the groom.

Tigger Milligan, Fort Worth, served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids included Tara Moorhouse, sister of the groom; Andrea Hearn; Kathryn Burdett and Melody Poe. The flower girl was Rachel French, cousin of the bride.

Clark Webb, father of the groom, stood as best man. Groomsmen were Ryan Mienstadt; Torrey Gardner; Jon Jameson and Doug Hall, brother of the bride. Jordan Reagan served as ring bearer.

Ushers were Brad Abbott and Richard Coffey. Allen and Ann French provided the vocal selections accompanied by Susie Wilson.

A reception honoring the couple was held at the Pampa Country Club. Following a honeymoon trip to San Antonio, the couple will make their home in Pampa.

She plans to complete her degree in elementary education at Abilene Christian University in December. The groom is employed by Johnson Ranch.

Nail biting habit can be treated

By DR. H. PAUL GABRIEL
New York University School
of Medicine

Nail-biting is an unsightly habit affecting one to 10 fingers on an average set of hands. It isn't a serious health threat.

Like knuckle-cracking, lip-biting, playing with hair strands or cracking chewing gum, nail-biting is simply a habit, a repetitive pattern resulting from pressures or anxiety.

Nail-biting has its roots in infancy. Children are weaned from the bottle or mother's breast and often resort to thumb-sucking. Nails and fingers are a natural substitute for these early oral comforts.

Parents should not be alarmed when young children bite their nails. Like many habits, it is often an unconscious response to stress. Parents should focus on the underlying causes of the stress and help the child through these issues.

Aside from determining the cause, success in treating the symptom - the actual biting - depending on the child's age can be handled effectively by a few simple guidelines.

For parents of very young children (under the age of 6 or 7), the best advice is to do nothing; nail-biting at this age is common, and in most cases, the child will grow out of the behavior.

And like bed-wetting, this behavior should not be punished.

When a child reaches the age of 7 or 8 - the "age of cooperation" - parents may appeal to the child's new sense of responsibility when addressing the behavior.

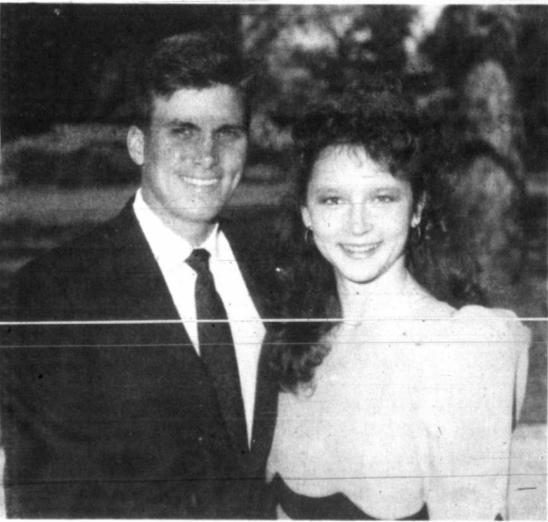
Be imaginative and look for ways to encourage the child to make changes in this habit. Get the child interested in new activities such as painting, reading or outdoor play and allow him or her

to focus excess energy in more creative and constructive ways.

As the nail-biter gets older and approaches early adolescence, parents may try resorting to reason. Telling the child that his or her nails look unsightly or that they may be ribbed by friends, may inhibit the urge to bite.

During this period, children normally become more concerned with appearance, which may also help curb the habit.

Nail-biting can remain with individuals throughout adulthood. Like cigarette smoking, the oral gratification may be a hard temptation to pass up.



Kasandra Bailey and Mark Boozier

Bailey - Boozier

Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Bailey of Miami announce the engagement of their daughter, Kasandra, to Mark Boozier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Boozier of Houston. Wedding vows will be exchanged on August 1 at University Park United Methodist Church in Dallas.

The bride-elect is a third grade teacher for Northridge Elementary School in Richardson. She is a 1989 graduate of Baylor University.

The groom-to-be is Dallas branch manager for Broniec and Associates and graduated from Baylor University in 1988.

4-H ambassadors needed; electric camp schedule set

DATES
25 - Extension Office closed
27 Electric Camp deadline
4-H AMBASSADOR WORKSHOP

Counties are invited to send a delegation to participate in the 1992 Texas 4-H Ambassador Workshop, August 7-9. This workshop is for counties interested in starting an Ambassador Program.

Workshop objectives are to help participants: (1) Understand the basic purpose of a 4-H Ambassador Group; (2) Learn and practice public speaking skills; (3) Learn and practice media presentation skills; and (4) Learn how to communicate the value of the 4-H program to key decision-makers and to the general public.

Specifically, topics will include: Making presentations, conducting effective radio & TV interviews, etiquette, dressing for success, preparing news stories, and addressing youth issues.

Cost for the training is \$44. Registration deadline is July 30. If you are a 4-Her or parent and are interested in seeing Gray County actively pursue this program, please contact the Extension Office soon.

4-H ELECTRIC CAMP
4-Hers ages 13 or older that are

4-H Futures and Features

interested in attending this year's 4-H Leadership Electric Camp should notify the Extension Office by May 27.

TODAY'S YOUTH ARE TOMORROW'S LEADERS

Today's youth are tomorrow's leaders. 4-H helps prepare today's youth for tomorrow. Leadership is involved in all parts of 4-H.

Youths need an opportunity to learn how to do things successfully; they want to develop skills necessary to get along with others. Leadership jobs offer opportunities for growth and development. Young people need responsibilities according to their ages.

4-H helps youth develop into capable adults by learning to plan, set goals, make decisions and evaluate all walks of life. Each 4-H member should develop his or her capabilities to the fullest.

4-H helps them improve skills,

increase their knowledge, learn to express themselves well, develop confidence, and earn recognition. 4-H teaches an individual to think for himself when making decisions, teaches one to organize thoughts and to be tolerant of others' decisions. 4-Hers learn to apply what they have learned to everyday living.

4-H provides members with learning opportunities and experiences. It provides members the opportunity to compare skills they have gained with those of other members. It provides members with an opportunity to develop and practice citizenship and leadership skills and it recognizes the accomplishments of 4-H members.

The aim of 4-H is to help youth to gain a positive self-concept, rational social behavior, knowledge and problem-solving capabilities. Members develop leadership abilities, learn cooperation, improve their citizenship and have fun by participating in local, county, regional, state and national events. Education through 4-H occurs when youth are involved. The greater the involvement, the greater the educational opportunity. Contact your county Extension



Angie Busbee and David Fore

Busbee - Fore

Angie Busbee, Conway, Ark., will become the bride of David Fore, Pampa, on June 27 at the First Baptist Church of Marshall, Ark.

She is the daughter of James and Linda Busbee, Marshall, Ark. He is the son of Gordon and Virginia Fore, Pampa.

The bride-elect is a 1983 graduate of Marshall High School and the University of Central Arkansas, Conway, Ark., where she studied early childhood education. She is employed at Wendy's Old Fashion Hamburgers in Conway, Ark.

The groom-to-be is a 1985 graduate of Pampa High School and Amarillo College, where he studied photography. He is employed as a photographer for Lifetouch Photo Studio.

Office to join 4-H.

30% OFF

SPRING & SUMMER MERCHANDISE

Selected Racks..... 50% Off

SALE STARTS WEDNESDAY, MAY 27
We Will Be Closed On Memorial Day, And
Tuesday May 26 To Get Ready For This Sale.

KIDS STUFF

OF PAMPA
Mon.-Sat. 10:00-5:30

110 N. Cuyler 669-0802
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Summer's watchword is safety

Summer is rapidly approaching and that can mean more kids in the kitchen. In today's world of convenience, the microwave is a popular appliance for both parents and for their children, but one that should be handled with care.

Parents should know that severe burns and other accidents can and do occur from improper use of microwaves by children. According to the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission, over 1,000 children under age 15 suffered severe microwave-related burns in 1990.

Making snacks is a favorite pastime for many school children. Also, during the summer, some children at home alone prepare their own meals.

Special packaging for kids' favorite foods, like popcorn and pizza, can get too hot for kids to handle. Steam can burn the eyes, face, and hands. The inside of some foods such as donuts and pastries can reach scalding temperatures.

Safety also becomes a factor if

some foods are not cooked thoroughly. Foods should be cooked properly to prevent the risk of foodborne illness.

If parents allow their children to use the microwave, especially when alone, it's a good idea to hold a training session. Kids, as well as adults, need to follow these safety rules when using the microwave:

(1) Do not allow children to use the microwave if they have to reach up to remove food from it.

(2) Use only microwave-safe cookware. Other containers are not meant to withstand high temperatures and create a potential food safety problem. Parents can mark microwave-safe utensils and containers and store in a special place.

(3) Never turn on an empty microwave oven, and learn to use oven controls correctly. Supervised practice sessions to learn to use oven controls correctly are very important.

(4) Rotate food in the microwave and stir halfway through cooking if possible. This

promotes even cooking throughout the food. Also, observe standing times. These are necessary to ensure thorough heat penetration.

(5) Learn to read and follow label directions. A child who cannot do so may be better off not attempting the process.

(6) Learn to use potholders safely to remove food from the microwave.

(7) Learn to avoid contact with the steam that may escape from a covered dish or container. If plastic wrap is used, turn up one corner. Also, pull plastic wrap off so that the steam escapes away from face and hands.

(8) Guard against the danger of biting into foods directly after removing from the microwave. Internal food temperatures can burn sensitive mouths. Allow the food to cool. It also may be a good idea to stir or break the food in two before eating.

Children can learn by doing and practicing. So, protect your child by allowing adequate training in using the microwave.



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

Discussion creates rift

DEARABBY: It all started Christmas Day, 1981, over a family discussion about the abortion issue. A dozen of us were present, including "Amy," her psychologist husband and their two young children. (Amy was three months pregnant at the time.)

On Monday morning, Dec. 27, we found all the Christmas gifts we had given Amy and her family in two plastic bags left on our doorstep with a note stating, "Don't contact us, we will contact you."

Imagine the shock! I cried for days. Later, I learned that Amy's husband had understood me to say that I wanted Amy to abort her three-month pregnancy! Abby, I am of a conservative nature, and would never even think of aborting a grandchild unless the pregnancy threatened our daughter's life.

Eleven years later, after many letters, I am still trying to convince them of the truth. Amy now has six children. We hardly know the last three because she refuses to contact us, except through letters. They live only 130 miles away. We send their children birthday cards and gifts that are "put away" — still gift-wrapped — and not given to the children.

Communication with them in the past 11 years has been minimal. We finally wrote to tell them that we had to get on with our lives as we are approaching our 70s, and if they want further contact with us, they owe us an apology. It appears this was a mistake, as there has been no response.

Our relationship with Amy until 1981 seemed normal and happy. Perhaps you can give us some advice as to how to proceed. We are baffled, as Amy has always been a very religious person.

FRUSTRATED
BEYOND BELIEF

DEAR FRUSTRATED: You say that Amy has always been a "very religious" person. What kind of religion permits a daughter to damn — and disown — her parents without proof of wrongdoing?

Your daughter's behavior is not normal. Something — or someone, imagined or real — appears to be controlling her. Unless you have a clergyman, physician or very close mutual friend who will intervene on your behalf, you may have to write off Amy and her family.

DEARABBY: How would you like to have dinner at a relative's house, and later see the hostess drying dishes with her husband's undershorts?

Well, that happened to me, and when she saw the look of horror on my face, she said, "Oh dear, I must have grabbed these shorts out of the dryer by mistake!" I was speechless. Then she said, "What difference does it make if you dry dishes with a dish towel or undershorts? You throw them all in the washer together anyway."

Abby, would you eat in a restaurant if you knew that the cook threw the napkins and kitchen towels in with undershorts and socks?

DISHRAG DAISY IN
WILLOW CREEK, MONT.

DEAR DAISY: No. Even though the washer-dryer process sterilizes the garments, the thought of eating off dishes that had been dried with a man's undershorts is apt to depress a person's appetite.

Menus

May 25 - 29

Lefors Schools	Pampa Meals on Wheels
Monday Breakfast: Pancakes, bacon, milk, peanut butter, cereal, juice, milk. Lunch: Spaghetti mac, salad, peaches, cottage cheese, garlic toast, milk.	Lunch: Sack lunch, choice of milk. Monday Closed for Memorial Day Tuesday Lima beans/ham, mixed greens, carrots, candy bar. Wednesday Oven-fry chicken, green beans, spiral mac salad, jello. Thursday Bar-b-que beef, potato salad, cole slaw, peaches. Friday Chicken patties, macaroni/cheese, pickled beets, applesauce.
Tuesday Breakfast: Oats, cereal, toast, juice, milk. Lunch: Burritos, chili, cheese, ranch beans, salad, pineapple, milk.	Pampa Senior Citizens Monday Closed for Memorial Day. Tuesday Chicken fried steak or pork cutlets, mashed potatoes, Harvard beets, spinach, pinto beans, slaw, toss or jello salad, apple raisin cobbler or chocolate cake, cornbread or hot rolls. Wednesday Roast beef brisket with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, carrots, green beans, slaw, toss or jello salad, ugly duckling cake or strawberry shortcake, cornbread or hot rolls. Thursday Barbeque beef or chicken, potato salad, baked beans, fried onion rings, slaw, toss or jello salad, coconut pie or cherry cobbler, cornbread or hot rolls. Friday Fried cod fish or chicken and dumplings, French fries, broccoli, Spanish macaroni, slaw, toss or jello salad, brownies or lemon cheesecake, garlic bread, cornbread or hot rolls.
Wednesday Breakfast: Oats, toast, peanut butter, toast, juice, milk. Lunch: Steak fingers, potatoes, gravy, green beans, cobbler, rolls, milk.	Thursday Breakfast: Oats, toast, peanut butter, juice, milk. Lunch: Sack lunch for elementary - jelly and peanut butter sandwich, peeled orange, Rice Krispie treat, milk. For junior high and high school - hot dogs with the trimmings.
Thursday Breakfast: French toast sticks, oats, peanut butter, juice, milk. Lunch: Cook's choice, baked turkey, potatoes, gravy, blackeyed peas, applesauce, rolls, milk.	Friday Breakfast: Biscuit, scrambled eggs, fruit or juice, choice of milk. Lunch: Hot dog with chili, French fries, fruit, choice of milk.
Pampa Schools Monday Memorial Day holiday. Tuesday Breakfast: Manager's choice. Lunch: Pizza, buttered corn, fruit, choice of milk. Wednesday Breakfast: Biscuit, scrambled eggs, fruit or juice, choice of milk. Lunch: Hot dog with chili, French fries, fruit, choice of milk. Thursday Breakfast: Manager's choice.	

Officers named



(Staff photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

Pictured are the 1992-93 officers of Pampa Art Club at their installation ceremony recently at the White Deer Land Museum. Ann Davidson, museum director, far left, performed the installation service. Also pictured in addition to Davidson, are, from left: Pat Kindle, president; Pat Youngblood, vice president; Francis Hall, secretary/treasurer; Betty Fletcher, reporter; and Virginia Archer, historian.

Clarendon College receives lab grant

The Clarendon College Foundation has received a \$10,000 grant from the H.E. and Enez B. McCarty Foundation of Pampa to be used in the purchase of new equipment for the Biological Sciences Laboratory at the Pampa Center.

"This lab is essential for the educational training of students in our nursing program, as well as other students desiring biological science credit," said Kyle Reeve, Associate Dean of the Pampa Center.

During the past four regular semesters, classes have averaged 25

students in microbiology, anatomy, and physiology. Once fully equipped, the new \$50,000 laboratory will accommodate these students and provide necessary facilities for the latest lab procedures in a safe learning environment.

"Clarendon College is dedicated to supplying its students with the quality education they deserve. In order for us to continue supplying the high quality education to students in biological science, we must take the necessary steps to improve our laboratory environments," said

Dr. Jerry Stockton, President of Clarendon College. "Because we have no tax base to provide funds in Pampa, we must depend on private funds and foundation interests in Pampa to complete the funding for this project. We are pleased with the community's interest and support of the Clarendon College Pampa Center."

Contributions for lab facilities or scholarships can be made to Clarendon College Foundation Pampa Center, 900 North Frost, Pampa, Texas 79065.

Moreno receives TEHA adult scholarship

Eunice Moreno of Pampa, a member of the Circle of Friendship Extension Homemaker Club, will be awarded the Elna Richards Adult Scholarship in September by the Texas Extension Homemakers Association at the state meeting in Galveston. The scholarship is in the amount of \$300. The Texas Extension Homemakers Association annually awards four scholarships to members of the association. Moreno is the wife of Rev. Lucio

Moreno. They have two daughters, Eva Garcia and Diana Bustos and a son J. J. Moreno. In addition, the Morenos are grandparents of three - Ericka and Stephanie Dickerman and Jonathon Bustos.

Moreno has been an Extension Homemaker member for four years. She is directly involved with the Circle of Friendship Extension Homemaker Club which meets weekly during the school year at Baker Elementary School. Moreno

is a family community leadership trainer and has served as an officer on the Gray County Extension Homemaker Council. Moreno is employed by the Pampa Independent School District as a parent liaison with Baker Elementary School. She is also active in the community and church.

Moreno graduated from Clarendon College this spring and plans to pursue an education degree at West Texas State University.



What's in an American name?

NEW YORK (AP) — Eleven American States are named after famous men and women, but only one of them was American-born.

Delaware was named for the British governor of Virginia, Thomas West, Baron De La Warr. Georgia was named after King George II. Louisiana commemorates Louis XIV of France.

New York took its name from England's James, Duke of York,

and Albany. North and South Carolina were named for King Charles I. Pennsylvania was named after Admiral Sir William Penn, father of William Penn.

Maryland came from Henrietta Maria, wife of England's Charles I. Virginia and West Virginia both were named after Queen Elizabeth I.

Washington state alone commemorates a famous American, George Washington.

Gray County celebration to feature arts, crafts

The Gray County 90th anniversary celebration will feature arts and crafts displays for public viewing.

Items planned include t-shirts and skirts, ceramics, crochet,

jewelry, birdhouses, jackets and blouses.

Space is available for additional booths. For more information on displaying items, call Dawna Mauldin at 665-8747.

You are invited to register your gift preferences with our free Bridal Registry. Come in and choose from our wide selection of tableware and other gift ideas. We will keep a list of your selections for the convenience of your family and friends. A free gift awaits you when you register with "The Quality Place".

Best Wishes To Our Brides

Sandra Bollier	Julie Hamilton
Sheila Cheatwood	Carla Sharp
Anne Colwell	Amber Strawn

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Selected Group Up To 50% Off

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images

Mon.-Sat. 10-5:30
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 Downtown Pampa

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A Division of BJP Pearson & Pearson

Entertainment

Cast is 'weak' in 'Far and Away'

By DOLORES BARCLAY
AP Arts Editor

Imagine "Ben Hur," "The Godfather" or "Lawrence of Arabia" with Tom Cruise in the lead roles instead of Charlton Heston, Marlon Brando and Peter O'Toole.

Preposterous, you say? No doubt. The aforementioned are actors who fill a screen, who command attention and keep us riveted to an epic from beginning to end. Epics are, by definition, large in scale and demand large actors — actors of substance, of depth, technicians who can reach inside and get to the guts of a character and make it their own.

Here, then, is the problem with Ron Howard's lavish and lovingly filmed production, "Far and Away." He has cast two actors — Cruise and

Nicole Kidman — who simply do not have the scope or abilities to carry an epic. And he does not have a strong enough support team to fill in the gaps.

Film Review

Cruise fashions an Irish accent for his role of Joseph Donnelly, sounding like a reject from a Lucky Charms commercial. He also flexes his biceps and triceps and flashes that wonderful Cruise smile, but doesn't pump very much else into his portrayal. His cute looks aren't enough to overcome a superficial performance.

Kidman, an Australian actress who charmed American audiences in the thriller "Dead Calm," is delightful as Joseph's love, Shannon Christie, but gives a small-screen portrayal.

Strangely, this husband-wife team shows little on-screen chemistry, so we can't even look to that.

Written for the screen by Bob Dolman ("Willow"), "Far and Away" is based on a story by Dolman and Howard. It's set in the late 19th century, when the second wave of European immigrants hit the United States.

Joseph is a poor tenant farm boy, who uses his fists to settle all disputes real and imagined. Shannon is the privileged daughter of one of the most powerful landlords in the country.

Her father, Daniel Christie (Robert Prosky), has Joseph's farm burned to the ground once his father dies and Joseph loses his home. He sets out to seek his revenge against Christie, is caught and held for hanging and wind ups falling in love with the

highly independent and neo-feminist Shannon.

Shannon yearns to leave the restrictive society of Protestant Ireland for the glorious adventures of the American West. She dreams of owning her own farm near a gurgling river in Oklahoma where, she's been told, the government is just giving away the land.

On a misty morn, as Joseph faces Shannon's spurned love, Stephen (Thomas Gibson), with dueling pistols, she emerges from the fog in a buggy and hustles him off to a steamer about to leave for the United States.

They arrive in Boston only to have Shannon's pilfered savings stolen. To support them, Joseph becomes a bar-room boxer. The Christies, meanwhile, are burned out of their home by Catholic rebels and journey to Boston with Stephen to save Shannon.

Joseph's pride and his insane jealousy of Shannon cause him to lose his fight money and his boxing gig. The two are thrown out of the brothel where they rent a room and cast out to the snowy Boston streets.

Shannon is shot one night after she and Joseph seek refuge in what they believe to be an empty mansion. But Joseph sees to it that her life is saved by taking her to her parents.

Slowly, they make their ways across America — Joseph building the rails for the trains that carry the affluent Christies.

They all turn up for the Oklahoma land rush and race to their destinies.

Howard is wonderful with romance and relationships, as he's demonstrated in such movies as "Cocoon" and "Parenthood." He also artfully films the beautiful vistas of the Irish coast and the expansive American Plains.

But as pretty as "Far and Away" is (filmed in the new Panavision 70 camera equipment), it does little to move us — emotionally or intellectually, and winds up being little more than a watered-down brew of "Wuthering Heights" and "Cimarron."

And that's too bad, because Howard's was a noble effort. His prime failure, though, was in weak casting.

"Far and Away" is an Imagine Films Entertainment and Universal Pictures production and is rated PG-13 for some violence, blood and adult situations.



Conlee to entertain in Pampa

Country music star John Conlee plans a performance in Pampa on Friday evening, sponsored by the Panhandle Police Officer's Association.

The John Conlee Show, featuring the group Carolina Fever, is set to begin at 8 p.m. at the M.K. Brown Auditorium.

Conlee, of Versailles, Ky., rose in country music circles mainly for his song called *Rose Colored Glasses*. Other Conlee songs include: *Lady Lay Down, In My Eyes, Years After You, As Long As I'm Rockin' With You, Before My Time, Blue Highway, What I Had With You and I'm Only In It for the Love*.

The musician was reared on a 250-acre Kentucky farm and has raised hogs, cultivated tobacco with mules and mowed pastures with tractors. He later became a registered mortician and also a pop music disc jockey. In the 1970s, he became a rising country star and his career took him to Nashville in 1971. He has written songs since he was 17 years old.

He now owns a farm in Tennessee and likes to farm in his spare time and enjoy the company of his wife and children.

Of his music, he told a country music columnist, "My personal preference would be for music to get to the place where we don't have to have labels. I don't think they're important. It's either good music or it's not. As far as the way I feel myself, I don't know that I classify myself in any one spot on the spectrum. I just want to be thought of as a good communicator of music."

He said he admires country singers and music with "a lotta soul" including George Jones, Merle Haggard, Lefty Frizzell and John Anderson. However, he said his admiration and liking also includes non-country performers such as Ray Charles, Otis Redding and Aretha Franklin.

He does about 120 shows a year, which counting travel time, takes up about two-thirds of the year.

Tickets for the Friday night performance can be purchased at Wayne's Western Wear in Pampa, White Deer Feed in White Deer and C&H Supply in Shamrock.

The Panhandle Police Officer's Association, a non-profit organization, sponsors a number of charitable events throughout the year.

Gospel group to perform at County celebration

Southern gospel group "Overcomers" plans a performance at the 90th anniversary celebration of Gray County at Lake McClellan on Saturday.

The group from Allison features music, singing and testimony. The members, formerly of Pampa, are Alberta Helton, Justin Helton and Lori Helton DeBose.

They are scheduled to perform at 1:15 p.m. during the day-long celebration open to the public without charge.

Alberta plays the keyboard, sings II soprano and is the mother of four — Justin, Wade, Lori and Jarrett. She is secretary-treasurer of the Pat Helton Well Service Inc. that she and her husband own in Pampa and they own the Helton Ranch in Allison. She also is a 21-year Christian youth director.

Justin, a drummer, sings tenor and harmony and attends to the electronics for the group. He and his wife, DeAnna, and their four children live north of Allison on the Helton Ranch and he is a driller for Pat Helton Well Service Inc.

Lori is a I soprano vocalist who also sings harmony in the group. She is a Sunday school teacher and

a substitute teacher. She and her husband, Danny, a driller for Pat

Helton Well Service Inc., also live on the Helton Ranch.



Turntable Tips

By The Associated Press

Here are the weekly charts for the nation's best-selling recorded music as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine. Reprinted with permission.

(Platinum signifies more than 1 million copies sold; Gold signifies more than 500,000 copies sold.)

HOT SINGLES

Copyright 1992, Billboard-Soundscan, Inc.-Broadcast Data Systems.

1. "Jump," Kris Kross (Ruffhouse) (Platinum)
2. "My Lovin' (You're Never Gonna Get It)," En Vogue (Atco Eastwest)
3. "Under the Bridge," Red Hot Chili Peppers (Warner Bros.)
4. "Live and Learn," Joe Public (Columbia)
5. "Baby Got Back," Sir Mix-A-Lot (Def American)
6. "In the Closet," Michael Jackson (Epic)
7. "Damn I Wish I Was Your Lover," Sophie B. Hawkins (Columbia)
8. "Ain't 2 Proud 2 Beg.," TLC (Laface) (Platinum)
9. "Bohemian Rhapsody," Queen (Hollywood) (Gold)
10. "Save the Best for Last," Vanessa Williams (Mercury) (Gold)

TOP LP'S

Copyright 1992, Billboard-Soundscan, Inc.

1. "The Southern Harmony and Musical Companion," The Black Crowes (Def American)
2. "Totally Krossed Out," Kris Kross (Ruffhouse)
3. "Adrenalize," Def Leppard (Mercury)
4. "Blood Sugar Sex Magik," Red Hot Chili Peppers (Warner Bros.) (Platinum)
5. "Ropin' the Wind," Garth Brooks (Liberty) (Platinum)
6. "No Fences," Garth Brooks (Liberty) (Platinum)
7. "Classic Queen," Queen (Hollywood)
8. "Ten" Pearl Jam (Epic) (Platinum)
9. "Greatest Hits," ZZ Top (Warner Bros.)
10. "Wish," The Cure (Fiction)

COUNTRY SINGLES

Copyright 1992, Billboard-Broadcast Data Systems

1. "Achy Breaky Heart," Billy Ray Cyrus (Mercury)
2. "Some Girls Do," Sawyer Brown (Curb Pro)
3. "Every Second," Collin Raye (Epic)
4. "Nothing Short of Dying," Travis Tritt (Warner Bros.)
5. "Backroads," Ricky Van Shelton (Columbia)
6. "Come In Out of the Pain," Doug

7. "Neon Moon," Brooks & Dunn (Arista)
8. "Sacred Ground," McBride & the Ride (MCA)
9. "The Woman Before Me," Trisha Yearwood (MCA)
10. "Lovin' All Night," Rodney Crowell (Columbia)

ADULT CONTEMPORARY SINGLES

Copyright 1992, Billboard Publications, Inc.

1. "Hold On My Heart" Genesis (Atlantic)
2. "If You Asked Me To," Celine Dion (Epic)
3. "Not the Only One," Bonnie Raitt (Capitol)
4. "Do It to Me," Lionel Richie (Motown)
5. "Hazard," Richard Marx (Capitol)
6. "You Won't See Me Cry," Wilson Phillips (SBK)
7. "I Will Remember You," Amy Grant (A&M)
8. "Tears in Heaven," Eric Clapton (Reprise)
9. "Sometimes It's Only Love," Luther Vandross (Epic)
10. "Save the Best for Last," Vanessa Williams (Mercury)

R&B SINGLES

Copyright 1992, Billboard Publications, Inc.

1. "Come & Talk to Me," Jodeci (Uptown)
2. "Love Me," Tracie Spencer (Capitol)
3. "Jump," Kris Kross (Ruffhouse) (Platinum)
4. "Love You All My Lifetime," Chaka Khan (Warner Bros.)
5. "Honey Love," R. Kelly & Public Announcement (Jive)
6. "My Lovin' (You're Never Gonna Get It)," En Vogue (Atco)
7. "Can't Have My Man," Alyson Williams (OBR)
8. "Please Don't Go," Boyz II Men (Motown)
9. "School Me," Gerald Levert (Atco Eastwest)

10. "In the Closet," Michael Jackson (Epic)

TOP GOSPEL ALBUMS

Copyright 1992, Billboard Publications, Inc.

1. "My Mind Is Made Up," Rev. Milton Brunson & the Thompson Community Singers (Word)
2. "God Gets the Glory," Mississippi Mass Choir (Malaco)
3. "He's Working It Out For You," Shirley Caesar (Word)
4. "Alive and Satisfied," Thomas Whitfield (Benson)
5. "I'm Glad About It," Rev. T. Wright & Chicago Interdenominational Mass Choir (Savoy)
6. "Live," Dorothy Norwood & N. California G.M.W.A. Mass Choir (Malaco)
7. "Different Lifestyles," Bebe & Cece Winans (Sparrow) (Gold)
8. "He Lives," Shun Pace Rhodes (Savoy)
9. "Wash Me," New Life Community Choir featuring John P. Kee (Tycoon)
10. "Come As You Are," L.A. Mass Choir (Light)

TOP CONTEMPORARY CHRISTIAN

Copyright 1992, Billboard Publications, Inc.

1. "Addicted to Jesus," Carman (Benson)
2. "Go West Young Man," Michael W. Smith (Reunion) (Gold)
3. "Heart in Motion," Amy Grant (Word) (Platinum)
4. "Michael English," Michael English (Warner Alliance)
5. "Unseen Power," Petra (Word)
6. "For the Sake of the Call," Steven Curtis Chapman (Sparrow)
7. "Different Lifestyles," Bebe & Cece Winans (Sparrow) (Gold)
8. "Sanctuary," Twila Paris (Star-song)
9. "Pure Attraction," Kathy Troccoli (Reunion)
10. "Human Song," First Call (Dayspring)

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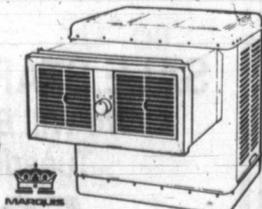
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Companies cater to environmentally-minded children

By JEFF BARNARD
Associated Press Writer

GRANTS PASS, Ore. (AP) — Kids' concerns about the environment are beginning to show up in their parents' shopping baskets, and the marketplace smells the blossoming of a new trend.

To cultivate favor with young conservationists, businesses are using recycled products, forming alliances with environmental groups, and trying to understand kids like never before.

After kids wrote in telling the

company to save trees, Archie Comics in Mamaroneck, N.Y., began printing its strips on paper made completely from recycled magazines, said David Silberkleit, vice president of marketing.

"That's who we listen to here," he said.

Archie also ran a special environmental issue, featuring Archie and Jughead's misadventures with composting. It's too early to see a payback on the bottom line, but Silberkleit said the return in good will has been big.

"I know I'm contributing to recycling," said Cosimo Sherman, 13, an Archie reader from Los Angeles. "When I bought it, I wouldn't be wasting any paper at all. No trees would be cut down for that comic."

Amy Ingalls, 13, another Archie reader from Brooklyn, Conn., frequently tells her mom and dad which cereal or hair spray to buy.

"If it says it can be recycled, I tell my father he should buy it so he can recycle it," she said. "As far as like hair spray cans and stuff, I try to buy the non-aerosol kind and the pump so it will be better for the ozone layer."

"Clearly, children are having an impact, and a growing impact, on their parents' purchasing because of environmental information," said Anthony Casale, president of Environmental Research Associates in Princeton, N.J. "This is something that is definitely not going to go away."

Environmental Research's sister company, INFOCUS Environmental, is interviewing 1,000 kids and their parents and 300 teachers to figure out what it takes to appeal to their green side.

In a recent survey by Environmental Research, parents said they didn't buy Dove Bars because their

children said the ice cream used too much packaging. But the parents did buy Arm & Hammer detergent because their kids told them it was nontoxic.

"We decided this is something we needed to know more about," Casale said.

Some toy makers tried a green hook after the 20th anniversary of Earth Day in 1990 created an explosion of environmental consciousness, particularly among children. A few succeeded, such as Hasbro's GI Joe Eco-warriors, but many found it takes more than an environmental theme to sell a toy.

Playmates Toys Inc. of La Mirada, Calif., dropped its Toxic Crusaders action figures when sales didn't measure up.

"I thought it would strike a responsive chord, but I guess the chord was not as responsive as we thought it would be," said President Richard Sallis.

Mattel is taking an indirect approach. Last year, it created a new position of vice president of environmental affairs.

"Kids are telling us they want certain things," said Maki Papavasiliou, whose new responsibilities include reviewing Mattel's packaging, products and manufacturing plants at home and abroad to be sure they meet environmental standards. Mattel also had drafted an environmental mission statement.

"We are convinced that good business and being sensitive to environmental issues are perfectly compatible," he said.

The toy maker also plans to sponsor programs to teach children to be good environmental consumers.

"These are groups that will indirectly spread the environmental message for Mattel," he said.

"Research out there shows some healthy skepticism on the part of the consumer public to environmental claims made by manufacturers."

"Going out there and waving a green flag in many ways is not the best way of delivering a message about our concern about the environment. So we want to do it in cooperation with a respected, recognized organization that has environmental interests."

Beach, Calif., tells its clients to support school programs, youth environmental groups and environmental projects, and to buy ads on environmental shows on TV, because that's where kids learn about the environment.

"We find companies are very nervous about moving forward," said Harvey Hartman, whose company sells advice on green marketing.

"What I am saying to these companies is, 'If you are not there with this kind of criteria, somebody else is going to be. At the end of the day, you are going to have to have an environmentally sound product just to play in the game.'"

Carl Frankel, editor and publisher of Green MarketAlert, a newsletter out of Bethlehem, Conn., said price, performance and convenience are still the big three factors when it comes to buying a product. But environmental safety is at the top of the second tier of issues.

"The place to sell the environment is to kids," Frankel said. "Kids are really the drivers in significant ways. They are the educators."

Kids, environment influence purchases

GRANTS PASS, Ore. (AP) — People want to be more environmentally sensitive when they go to the store, especially if their kids are along to nag them, marketing surveys show.

In a telephone survey of 1,006 adults last October, 70 percent told the Hartman Environmental Report that their environmental concern had increased in the past two years. And 67 percent said their environmental activities had increased.

The number of people who said they would switch brands to get a recyclable container went from 54 percent in 1988 to 80 percent in 1990. But only 50 percent said they actually bought more environmental products.

In another telephone survey, this one of 1,000 adults last December, Environmental

Research Associates of Princeton, N.J., found a third of all parents made a purchasing decision based on something their children had said about the environment.

"We know in our polls that people sometimes lie to us," said Anthony M. Casale, president of Environmental Research. "So we said, 'What product?' or 'What manufacturer?' and they were able to tell us."

The Hartman report, by The Hartman Group of Newport Beach, Calif., said the typical "green" buyer is a well-educated woman with children.

The report said 520 green products were introduced in 1990, accounting for 9 percent of all new products, compared with 262 products, or 4.5 percent, in 1989.

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The Pampa News Comic Page

The World Almanac® Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Las —
- 5 Waistcoats
- 11 Rowboat part
- 13 Eligible
- 14 Boat trip
- 15 Delhi native
- 16 Island of exile
- 17 Mouth part
- 19 — Domini
- 20 Made a home
- 23 Food fish
- 24 One of Attila's followers
- 27 Magic
- 29 Prayer
- 31 Chew
- 35 Carpentry term
- 36 Manly
- 37 Borrowed (2 wds.)
- 40 Unit of light
- 41 12, Roman
- 44 Fish trap
- 46 Singer Fitzgerald

DOWN

- 1 Viva — (by word of mouth)
- 2 Noblieman
- 3 Larva
- 4 Pertaining to bees
- 5 Family nickname
- 6 Erich —
- 7 Opera role
- 8 Sharp pain
- 9 Macbeth's title
- 10 Church

Answer to Previous Puzzle

K	L	U	T	E	K	L	I	N	E		
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- 12 council
- 13 Musician —
- 14 Riddle
- 15 Cleaned
- 16 Former
- 17 Japanese statesman
- 18 Tennis player
- 19 Goolagong
- 20 Mask
- 21 Tropical
- 22 Yorkshire river
- 23 Author Anais
- 24 Belonging to us
- 25 Canal system in northern Michigan
- 26 Nothing
- 27 Actor — Gulager
- 28 Curse
- 29 Fumes
- 30 Shows the way
- 31 Antiquated
- 32 Sailing ship
- 33 — Lucy
- 34 Poem by Homer
- 35 Italian opera
- 36 Actor Alan — Bogarde
- 37 fix (obsession)
- 38 Fishing aids
- 39 Poetic contraction
- 40 Snakelike fish

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59								60			

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ARLO & JANIS

By Jimmy Johnson

ECK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider

B.C.

By Johnny Hart

MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong

ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue

SNAFU

By Bruce Beattie

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bill Keane

MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson

KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright

WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli

CALVIN AND HOBBS

By Bill Watterson

THE BORN LOSER

By Art and Chip Sansom

FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves

PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz

GARFIELD

By Jim Davis

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Conditions, where joint ventures are concerned, are conducive to success today. You will have to be the initiator, however, and let others serve as the back-ups. Major changes are ahead for Gemini in the coming year. Send for Gemini's Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$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) Allies who have historically proven themselves loyal will continue to be steadfast again today. Obstructionists aren't apt to change their colors either.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) In order to feel truly gratified today, you'll have to be involved in constructive endeavors that not only serve your interests but the interests of others.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You're in a very interesting cycle where romance and popularity are concerned. If you're unattached, you may suddenly have more than one suitor to choose from.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Two very important matters can be completed to your satisfaction today — if you make them priorities. To be in the thick of the action, though, strike the less significant from your agenda altogether.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You have a gift today for lifting the spirits of others by revealing optimistic probabilities they've been shrouding in despair. Your perceptions will be accurate.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Something good you have going could produce greater rewards than you initially anticipated. Proceed with your present course of action.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) The plans you devise for today might not come off exactly as you envision them. However, these variations could work out better for you in the long run.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) You could be lucky today in things that affect you financially or in your career, but not in frivolous interests. Play won't pay; productivity will.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Timing is extremely important today in turning expectations into realities. Take small steps before breaking into a trot.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your objectives can best be accomplished today by not being too obvious about your intentions. This will help you avoid negative influences that are not in accord with your ideas.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If your present procedures have not produced the desirable results you've anticipated, begin a new approach today.



Jean Johnson shows a workout sulky and other memorabilia recently in Savage, Minn., that were associated with the great pacer Dan Patch, who died in 1916. (AP Photo)

Memorabilia keeps Dan Patch alive

By MARK NEUZIL
Associated Press Writer

SAVAGE, Minn. (AP) — Before Bob knew anything, before Air Jordan took flight, before George Herman Ruth became "The Babe," there was Dan Patch.

At the turn of the century, Dan Patch became one of the most prominent sports figures of a generation by covering a mile in less than two minutes.

It helped that he had four legs. The mahogany-colored horse became the first commercial superstar of American sports, lending his name and likeness to hundreds of products, including cars, beer, sheet music, kitchen knives and billiard cue chalk.

Next month, 75 years after his death, much of Dan Patch's tangible legacy goes on the auction block in New Jersey — a collection that includes a workout sulky, a stove, a thermometer, postcards, posters and pails.

With it will go a piece of the heritage of Savage, a town of not quite 10,000 people that took its name from Dan Patch's owner and its claim to fame from the horse that was its most famous resident.

"It's very, very unfortunate that we don't have the financial means to keep it here in the community," said Del Savage, unofficial city historian

and editor of the *Savage Review* newspaper.

Minnesota millionaire M.W. Savage bought the 4-year-old, undefeated pacer for \$60,000 in 1902. He kept his prize in a palatial barn and worked him out in an enclosed half-mile track. After the businessman's showplace farm became a tourist attraction, city fathers changed the name of the town from Hamilton to Savage.

Touring the country in a private railroad car, the pacer drew thousands of spectators at fairgrounds by competing against the clock.

He became the first horse to pace a sub-2:00 mile in 1903. By 1905, the horse lowered his world record to 1:55.25, which stood for 33 years.

At the 1906 Minnesota State Fair, Dan Patch drew a crowd generously estimated by Savage at 90,000. The horse flew through the mile in 1:55 flat, but the record was disallowed on a technicality.

Undaunted, Savage changed the name of his company from the International Stock Food Co. to the International 1:55 Stock Food Co.

He changed the name of other products. Savage made most of his money in the catalog business, competing with Sears, Roebuck and Co. The businessman used Dan Patch's image in almost every conceivable way, leaving today's collectors with dreams of acquiring washing

machines, lunch boxes, weather vanes and coffee tins.

In an ending befitting an American icon, Dan Patch took sick on the Fourth of July in 1916. He died five days later. An autopsy showed his heart was twice normal size.

The grieving Savage ordered that his horse be buried in a secret grave. Savage died less than 24 hours later.

"My father saw Dan Patch race in Springfield, Ohio," said collector and auction organizer William Evelsizer, a horseman from Urbana, Ohio. "He always said there seemed to be such a tremendous bond between the horse and Mr. Savage."

Evelsizer is organizing an auction on June 20 at the Meadowlands race track in East Rutherford, N.J., where the country's largest collection of Dan Patch memorabilia will be sold. Experts valued the 500-plus items at more than \$100,000.

The collection was amassed by Joe and Jean Egan of Savage. Their dream was a Dan Patch museum in Savage, but money was scarce. Joe Egan died in 1991, three years after his wife. His children are selling the collection.

"I would prefer that it stay intact and be in a museum situation," said Jean Johnson, one of the Egan children. "My parents tried to work it out for years and years. If it didn't work out in the last five years, it probably won't."

Storm expert: Coastal communities in danger

HARLINGEN (AP) — A national weather official says many coastal communities are not learning the lessons taught by their brushes with hurricanes.

Bob Sheets, director of the National Hurricane Center, said Sunday night that homes and other structures aren't being built to withstand a hurricane's winds and the high waves that pound the coast during the storms.

To punctuate his words, Sheets showed South Texas residents gathered at a hurricane preparedness meeting a series of slides portraying the aftermath of several devastating storms.

Sheets pointed out that many times devastated homes are rebuilt exactly as they were before the storms, without any additional reinforcements. In some cases, homes are built in areas shown to be prone to high levels of damage.

More troubling are the developments, such as condominiums and hotels, that are going up on the coast without regard for potential danger, he said.

"We ought to be doing a better job in our building codes, in our building," Sheets said.

Sheets also joined other weather and emergency officials at the meeting in urging people to prepare for the possibility of a hurricane.

The officials spoke to about 200 people from throughout the Rio Grande Valley as part of a series of hurricane preparedness seminars

planned this week along the Gulf coast. Hurricane season begins June 1.

Hal Gerrish, a hurricane specialist, said the Gulf coast has been especially prone to the deadly storms. About half of the 14 worst storms have occurred in the Gulf of Mexico, he said.

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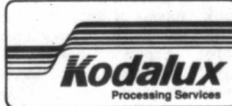


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An Albanian peasant waits for clients in March to purchase his cow and its calf on the cattle market at Korca, Albania, about 110 miles southeast of Tirana. Dealers buy the cattle for less money in Albania and sell them for a fine profit in neighboring Greece. (AP Photo)

Agriculture worth billions to state according to Texas A&M report

COLLEGE STATION - Agriculture and agriculture-related businesses are worth more than \$52.8 billion to the Texas economy, according to a Texas A&M University professor who constructed a new economic data base.

The database, which apparently is the only one of its kind, uses "value added" figures to determine the impact of agriculture. It gives Texas another way to measure economic diversity and gauge state efforts to improve its economy, said Dr. Dick Edwards, an A&M professor and Texas Agricultural Extension Service economist in agribusiness.

"We've been saying in this state for several years that we need to diversify and get away from independence on certain sectors of the economy, such as petroleum," Edwards said. "If we're going to look at stretching our economic base, we need to have these kinds of data."

One of the most talked-about ways of diversifying is promoting growth in industries that add value to Texas agricultural products, Edwards said. Those might be textile manufacturers that use Texas cotton or canneries that process vegetables.

By taking sales in a value-added business, such as a grocery, and subtracting the cost of the goods sold, a loaf of bread might cost a grocer 60 cents and be sold for a dollar, meaning 40 cents' worth of value was added at the retail level. The grocer's profit and other expenses, such as labor and utilities, would come from the that 40 cents.

The 40 cents would be a small part of the grocer's contribution to the entire \$52.8 billion. Value can be added to agricultural products at many levels, including manufacturing, wholesaling and retailing.

Of the \$52.8 billion, \$11.9 billion was in agricultural cash receipts, and the remaining four-fifths of the total is in value-added business receipts.

Because exact figures of the value added at various business levels must be estimated, Edwards and a team of researchers had to develop formulas for estimating value-added, agricultural-related portions of businesses based on sales figures available for those businesses.

All figures are based on data from 1988, the most recent year for which all information needed is

available. The database will be updated annually, Edwards said.

Because the Texas economy has grown since 1988, the agribusiness sector today would also be worth more than \$52.8 billion, Edwards said. Such figures show the importance of businesses that add value to a product, he said.

Data on agricultural cash receipts has been commonly available, Edwards said, but he knows of no other database that includes value-added receipts for other agriculture-related businesses.

The database, available for the first time in April, uses figures from each of the 254 Texas counties. County-level figures can be extracted from the database or combined for larger regions.

A separate, related database that already exists includes agribusiness payroll and total employment figures for all Texas counties.

As the value-added database is refined and updated, Edwards said, it should do more than just indicate the magnitude of the agribusiness sector.

"We hope we can find more and better data that can be used in more and better economic decision-making," he said.

Farm shows technology alone can't solve Russian problems

By LARRY RYCKMAN
Associated Press Writer

KOMMUNARKA STATE FARM, Russia (AP) - A gleaming, American-made machine that was supposed to be an emblem of hope for Russia's dairy industry has, instead, served to illustrate the difficulties of modernizing the country.

The milk-chilling machine sat idle in a shabby room at this vast state farm for months when all that was wrong was that one screw had come loose. It took a repairman only an hour to find and fix the problem.

But first, he had to hear about it - no one on the farm ever told anyone it was broken. Workers in state-run enterprises such as Kommunarka have little incentive.

And it would have taken more than just elbow-grease to repair the milk-chiller. The machine's operations manual is in English, a language that no one in the milk operation appears to know.

Chilling milk is vital in the production process and Western experts say up to 40 percent of Russia's milk production is lost to spoilage because Soviet-made chillers are inefficient.

When the American-made machine broke, the Russian workers reverted to their old chiller, which takes hours to cool the milk. Its slowness allows thousands of flies to get into the milk - so many they have to be scooped out by hand.

"After seeing what I've seen, there's no way I'd drink the milk here," said Chuck Coleman, a repairman from Reco International of San Antonio, Texas, the company that supplied the new \$25,000 chiller.

Coleman came to fix the machine as the final step in a convoluted process.

An Associated Press reporter noticed the broken chiller on a trip to the farm in February. Reco International officials were later surprised when asked what went wrong with the machine they thought was running smoothly. They then sent Coleman back to fix it.

Fixing the chiller was easy; Coleman discovered a loose valve screw and replaced it. Explaining the problem was the tough part.

Coleman doesn't speak a word of Russian, and his Russian charge for the day, Kommunarka's chief farm mechanic Gennady Makarenko, knows no English.

"Communication is the problem," Coleman lamented. "I have tried my best to train these people. I stayed here weeks trying to train them. Gennady" - he shook his head - "I don't know if he knows what I'm talking about or not. But that's the best I can do. I've got nothing in Russian."

"We don't have an instruction manual in Russian - the company hasn't given it to us yet," Makarenko said. "Of course, we need it. I can read blueprints, but it's difficult to operate the machine without an instruction manual."

Officials of Reco's parent company, York International, complain that Kommunarka's workers don't care enough about the prototype: They simply want to press its green button and start it whirring, without worrying about maintenance.

The officials point to the room it is kept in, a room with broken windows, missing floor tiles and peeling, yellowed paint.

Spare parts are kept in an even dirtier adjacent room, some stuffed inside an unplugged home kitchen refrigerator. Extra computer chips and boards are stacked in the upper freezer section.

Bush wants to kill farmers market nutrition program for the poor

By JENNIFER DIXON
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - From the Amish farmlands of Pennsylvania to the truck-patch in Texas, growers have found a way to get low-income children and mothers-to-be to eat their vegetables.

But now the Bush administration wants to kill the \$3 million program that has lured nutritionally at-risk women into farmers markets and kept them coming.

The Agriculture Department program will give 415,000 pregnant and breast-feeding women \$10 to \$20 this summer to buy fresh fruits and vegetables at scores of farmers markets in Connecticut, Iowa, Maryland, Massachusetts, New York, Pennsylvania, Texas, Washington and Vermont.

Supporters say it has boosted sales for struggling farmers because the mothers - once they discover the taste of fruit and vegetables brought straight from the field - become repeat customers, even without federal benefits.

The women and their children also gain, supporters say, because they're eating more fresh fruits and vegetables, buying them at bargain prices, and even picking up cooking tips from the farmers.

In Iowa, one farmer found no takers for his five-pound bags of summer apples used for cooking and baking. He came back the

next week with an applesauce recipe.

"It proved to be a good marketing technique as well as a service to the inexperienced mother who had little cooking background. His sales were terrific," says Dan Cooper of the Iowa Department of Agriculture and Land Stewardship.

"It brings two different worlds together," adds Rep. Robin Tallon, D-S.C., the chairman of the House Agriculture subcommittee on nutrition.

"For many who didn't look beyond the small corner store for their family's nutritional needs, the pilot program has ... opened up a new source of a better diet," Tallon says. "There is also something very satisfying about strolling through an open-air market on a summer day and getting fresh fruits and vegetables from the person who grew them."

The program targets some of the 5 million participants in the Women, Infants and Children (WIC) feeding program with additional benefits to buy fresh fruits and vegetables. Regular WIC assistance targets milk, cheese, eggs, infant formula, cereal and juice.

Sens. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., and Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, have introduced legislation that would increase spending on the farmers market program to \$6.5 million next year while allowing other states to participate.

But the Bush administration, which eliminated all funding for the program in its 1993 budget proposal, contends the money would be better spent bringing more needy women and children into the traditional WIC program.

In testimony Wednesday before the House Agriculture subcommittee on nutrition, USDA's Janice G. Lijja also said a study found WIC participants only increased their fruit and vegetable consumption by 5 percent a day - just two tablespoons of each. And farmers have only harvested modest returns.

Supporters disagree. "Everyone wins under the Farmers Market program; WIC moms and kids get nutritional foods, farmers markets are stimulated and farmers are encouraged to diversify their crops," Grassley said.

"The magic of this program is the interaction between farmers and low-income families, who in our experience are thrilled to know that such foods are available and to use them," said Robert A. Lewis, chief marketing representative for New York State Department of Agriculture and Markets.

Other states that have or are starting WIC Farmers Market programs with state or private funds include Wyoming, Arkansas, Mississippi, Georgia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Virginia, Illinois, Ohio, Kentucky, Indiana and New Jersey.

Chips are on new potato variety

By MARGARET SCHERF
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - A long hot summer won't eat into potato chip production if a new variety of potato pans out.

The new potato, Coastal Chip, is not affected by hot weather during the growing season, says an Agriculture Department scientist.

"We're hoping Coastal Chip will fill the market gap that can occur when growers have problems with Atlantic, the most pop-

ular variety now used for potato chips in the Northeast," said Kathleen G. Haynes, a plant geneticist with the Agricultural Research Service in Beltsville, Md.

"Heat stress reduces Atlantic's internal quality and causes necrotic brown areas inside the potatoes," she said. "Not only does this cause chips to be off-color, but it can also cause brown spots on the chips."

The new variety was named Coastal Chip because of its ability to adapt to the heat-

stressed areas of the East Coast.

The new potatoes also make crisp, light-colored chips for a longer period after they are harvested than does their sibling, Atlantic. The yield is about the same.

The Coastal Chip potato, developed in a cooperative effort by several East Coast universities, was used by some growers in the 1990 and 1991 crop years. It is expected to be planted on a larger scale this year.

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Survivors recall Goliad tornado almost a century later

By DAVID TEWES
The Victoria Advocate

GOLIAD (AP) — Even after 90 years, it's as if you can hear the cries of the little children as you walk through Oak Hill Cemetery.

They were the youngest victims of a murderous tornado that swooped down and crushed Goliad on May 18, 1902.

Two tiny graves lie near the center of Oak Hill in north Goliad. One bears the name of Ruby Ray Maddux, who was 3 when the twister killed her. Next to her, apparently buried in a common grave, are her sisters. Ellen Alice Maddux was 11, but little Edith Louise had come into the world only 12 days before the storm took her from it.

Their father, 37-year-old William Henry Maddux, is here too. The storm didn't kill him that day. It did

worse. He received fatal injuries, but had to live for 11 days with the knowledge that his babies had been taken from him.

More publicized twisters have hit Texas, but none deadlier. It killed 114 people — nearly one of every 10 residents. Another 230 people were injured.

Only the tornado that struck Waco on May 11, 1953, killed as many people.

A newspaper reporter who walked the ruins of Goliad after the storm asked survivors for a description of the carnage and destruction.

One stunned man struggled for words powerful enough to convey the awful might he had witnessed.

"God seemed nigh," he said.

The day started much like any Sunday in Goliad. For most, it was a time to worship.

The weather wasn't bad that

morning, so families walked or rode horses and carriages to church services. It was late spring. Farmers could look out over emerging crops. Ranchers tended cows with new calves, horses with new foals.

Then the wind started to pick up. By early afternoon it was gusting to gale force. As the sky grew darker, it became obvious the area was in for bad weather. But no one could have known that a tragic chapter in Texas history was about to be written.

It was around 2 p.m. when the townspeople spotted the boiling mass of clouds coming right at them from the south. From these clouds, the terrible storm descended on Goliad.

"Suddenly, a noise came like a heavy train running in the distance. It rapidly increased in power and sound, until it sounded like a million-ton engine running away," eyewitness J.W. Browne told The Victoria Weekly Advocate shortly after the storm. "Everything turned to my eye a dark brown or red color. Limbs of trees, debris and everything filled the air."

The storm ripped a path three or four blocks wide through the town, and the horrors it left behind are still talked about today.

The Advocate reported that 43 people were killed in one house alone. Twenty-nine perished in another home. It appeared those victims crowded into the houses seeking refuge. But on that day, there was no escape.

Probably no one remembers that May 18 better than 105-year-old Gertrude Todd. Today, she lives in a



(AP Photo) Anna Mayberry of Goliad looks toward the sky recently as she talks about the May 18, 1902 tornado that killed 114 people and injured 230. Many of the black residents killed by the storm are buried in a mass grave behind where Mayberry is standing.

white, wood-frame house at 303 W. Fannin St., which would have been in the heart of the tornado's path 90 years ago.

But when the storm hit, Todd was a 15-year-old living on a farm about a mile northwest of Goliad. She could see the twister from her house as it sliced across the western part of the town, but she was a safe distance away.

Despite her years, she still carries the images of that day. She remembers wooden houses reduced literally to splinters, stone buildings carried away, grass sucked right out of the earth.

As the twister churned along, she watched it with family and friends. "We could see something in the air, just tumbling. We said it was a horse. We knew about where it fell, so we went out there and looked."

But the object was not an animal. "It was a lady."

She and the others rushed to try to help the woman, but it was in vain. She had been killed by the fierce winds that may have been as high as 360 mph inside the cyclone.

As Todd toured the devastation, it seemed to her the twister had murdered everything that got in its way. "Horses and cows, and everything that had any life at one time, were

dead. Those who were able screamed and cried ... they were just crying because it was so bad."

She said some people were thrown up into telephone lines that "twisted them about and tore them to pieces." She remembers seeing the dead lying in the streets, horribly mutilated by the fury of the twister.

Her pastor was killed when the tornado picked up a plank and hurled it like an arrow into his body. It was protruding from both sides of his torso, and was embedded so deeply that the ends had to be sawed off in order to bury him, she recalls.

Todd also remembers at least one child who was blown into a water well and killed.

"There was a man who had a tin building. They put all the dead in this building. And all those who weren't quite dead they put into the United Brotherhood Fellowship Hall. Of course, they were wounded and some of them died while they were in there."

Many of the black residents killed by the storm were taken to Lott Cemetery west of Goliad, just off State Highway 239. Many had no families left to tend to their bodies, so they were buried in a mass grave.

The unmarked mound of dirt, 50

to 70 feet long, still can be seen near the edge of the cemetery.

The tornado apparently first touched down at the San Antonio River bridge, where San Patricio Street crossed the water south of Goliad. As if to demonstrate its might, the storm twisted the bridge into a formless mass of steel.

It picked up a huge steel beam from the bridge and spun it around and around in its vortex, carrying it two miles into town.

Then, it hurled it into the ground near the county courthouse like a giant spear.

It can still be seen in the backyard of the combination house and business at 107 S. Commercial St. owned by Joe McManus and Ceil C. McKinney.

It is said that horses and mules were brought in and tied to the beam, but even pulling all together they could not budge it.

No one knows how deeply the beam was hurled into the ground, but it will not move when a person climbs on it.

Aside from the many gravestones that give the same day of death — May 18, 1902 — the beam is perhaps the most visible remaining evidence of the storm that forever scarred Goliad.

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Mothers gang together to end gang violence in Albuquerque

By JOAN GOESSL
Associated Press Writer

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — C. Sally Duran dealt with her son's gang-related shooting by arming herself with a paintbrush.

She drove the streets of Albuquerque's South Valley day and night, pulling out the brush and can of white paint each time she came across a graffiti-covered wall.

It became her therapy, covering up gang graffiti. Ms. Duran says it helped her work through the rage and helplessness she felt at the hands of her only child's near-fatal injury and supported her in a way psychologists couldn't.

It proved to be not enough. She was angry. She was hurt. She was scared. And she felt she had nowhere to turn, that no one would truly understand the anguish and despair she was experiencing.

"I felt very frustrated because I was alone," she says. "I see a lot of mothers going through the pain and frustration alone."

Today, four years after her son Richard was shot in the head and the back, Ms. Duran is a moving force behind a new group for parents who are no longer willing to watch and worry while gang violence destroys their sons and daughters.

The organization — Mothers Against Gang Violence — was formed when Ms. Duran and two other mothers realized they were not alone in their fear and anguish as they watched their children slip into gang activities.

"I saw a need for mothers to have support from other mothers," says co-chair Pat Gallegos. "I truly believe that the hand that rocks the cradle can have a big influence on a community if we can get together."

Mothers Against Gang Violence doubles as a support group and a community action organization, meeting weekly to plan activities and just plain talk. The group is an

offshoot of Youth Development Inc.'s Gang Intervention Program, a 10-week seminar run by the city of Albuquerque that shows kids they have options outside of gang life.

On a Tuesday evening, eight women and two men sit in a semicircle at a Youth Development building in Albuquerque's South Valley, gathered around a television set as a table fan whirs in the background.

"So many of us in today's society lose control. We're so busy making a living to feed our kids we lose control. We've got to regain control and retain it."

—Pat Gonzales
community liaison

They're watching a series of local anti-gang public service announcements that have been running on Albuquerque's Public Broadcasting System station. Some group members appear in the announcements: Ms. Duran painting over graffiti; co-chair Mary Jane Sedillo crying as she recounts her son's gang-related death.

The message is clear: gang violence is destroying children, families, society.

Tears well in the eyes of some of the mothers as they watch. These announcements hit home. What's more, their message is at the very heart of what Mothers Against Gang Violence is all about.

"The mothers themselves are not social workers. They're just loving, caring mothers who care about youth in the community," says Pat Gonzales, a liaison between the group, the community and Youth Development. "They look at their kids and think about the future. If they're not going to survive, who's going to take the bull by the horns in the future?"

The group says it wants kids to recognize they can get together and do things and not destroy property and lives.

So Ms. Gonzales stresses that the group is not against gangs, but gang violence.

"It's an action-oriented group," she says. "They get out in the community to get at the violence happening and to do something about it, whether it be through prevention, intervention, diversion."

The group's first community activity included distributing black and white ribbons at last month's "A Day Without Colors" celebration at the state fairgrounds — black for violence and devastation, white for hope and the future.

On Good Friday, the group staged an Easter Party for kids in an effort to build self-esteem and thank them for the good things they do.

It planned a silent protest on Mother's Day, again distributing and wearing the black and white ribbons. And it plans to participate in Youth Development's march against gang violence next September.

The mothers have taken their message to schools, talking to students about their firsthand experiences with and concerns about gang violence.

Mothers Against Gang Violence is open to anyone — not just mothers. Four people attended the first meeting on March 10. Now it isn't unusual for 25 people to show up.

"It gives them the strength to take control of their families," Ms. Gonzales says. "So many of us in today's society lose control. We're so busy making a living to feed our kids we lose control. We've got to regain control and retain it."

Ms. Duran, whose son was left with a learning disability as a result of being shot, says Mothers Against Gang Violence has provided support she could not find anywhere else.

"I need this group of people," she says. "It's helped me because it's (the shooting) something that happened in the past but you always feel something. You're always dealing with it."

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LEASE or sale. 28x40 office and garage. 2600 Milliron Rd. 669-3638.

110 Out Of Town Prop.

3 bedroom brick, 2 bath, living room, den, ceiling fans, central air/heat, carport storage, Wheeler, Tx. Assumable approved loan. 806-826-3101.

FOR SALE: 1971 Holiday 16 foot camp trailer. Like new condition. \$1500. 665-9461.

FOR sale: Red Dale Motor home with 1973 Ford motor - 2200 Hamilton, 665-1720.

Bill's Custom Campers
930 S. Hobart 665-4315
Pampa, Tx.

LARGE 3 bedroom, 2 bath, living and dining room. Bar and new western style cabinets. MLCan. 806-826-3330, 806-826-3161.

SKELLYTOWN, brick 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, patio, cedar fence, double garage, \$57,000. 848-2959.

112 Farms and Ranches

320 acres grassland, Gray County with 4 bedroom brick home, 2 baths, double garage, barn, orchard dams, 25 miles east of Pampa. 669-9311, 669-6881. \$155,000.

114 Recreational Vehicles

1971 Camper 21 foot Self contained with equalizer hitch. 665-5506.

115 Trailer Parks

RED DEER VILLA
2100 Montague FHA approved
Wagner Well Service 669-6649

1225 HAMILTON
Nice two bedroom home in a good location. Living room, dining room, attached garage and breezeway. Call Mike Ward. MLS.

MAGNOLIA
Price has been reduced on this neat home. Buy low equity and assume a non-qualifying fixed rate loan. Living room, dining room and den, double garage, carport, 10'x16' workshop. MLS 2304.

NORTH FAULKNER
Nice brick home in Travis School District. Living room, large den with woodburner, 1 3/4 baths, attached garage, central heat and air, covered patio. MLS 2367.

NORTH ZIMMERS
Nice 1 1/2 story brick home in Travis School District. Three bedrooms, two baths, living room and den, double garage, central heat and air. MLS 2343.

NORTH GRAY
Spacious home in a nice quiet neighborhood. Isolated master bedroom, 18'x20' basement, large attached workshop, corner lot. Owner would carry loan to qualified buyer. MLS 2321.

LOWRY
Neat and attractive home with three bedrooms, two living areas, attached garage, central heat and air. Call for appointment. MLS 2350.

1608 W. LINCOLN
Completely remodeled and ready to move in to. Neat two story with two bedrooms, central heat and air, large corner lot. MLS 2342.

408 W. HARVESTER
Contemporary home with redwood siding. Three bedrooms, carport, central heat and air, large corner lot. MLS 2298.

BEECH STREET
Price has been reduced on this nice custom built home. Formal living room, den with fireplace, four bedrooms; nice kitchen and dining, hot tub room off of master bedroom, storm cellar, automatic sprinkler system, side entry double garage. Call Jim Ward. MLS 2238.

OAK DRIVE
Beautiful custom built home in Walnut Creek Estates. Formal living room, dining room, large den with fireplace, three bedrooms, nice kitchen and breakfast room, double garage, immaculate condition. Call Norma Ward for appointment. MLS 2087.

CORNER LOT
Beautiful brick home in an excellent location. Formal living room, dining room, large den, woodburning fireplace, four bedrooms, three baths, with separate tub and shower in master bath, huge garden room with built-in BBQ grill, nice kitchen with all the built-ins, approximately 4000 sq. ft. Call Norma Ward for appointment.

NORTH HOBART
Office building with reception area, four offices, break room, central heat and air on North Hobart. Call Mike Ward. MLS 2352C.

COMMERCIAL
Price has been reduced on this commercial building on North Hobart. Good parking in back. Call Jim Ward for further information. MLS 2027C.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY
Commercial office building in downtown Pampa. Seven offices that are currently 100% occupied. Call Mike Ward for details. MLS 2366.

OFFICE BUILDING
For Sale Or Lease: 2000 square foot office close to downtown. Large reception area, five offices, conference room, break room, two restrooms, lots of parking. Buyer would carry loan to qualified buyer. Call Norma Ward for terms. Office Exclusive.

WE NEED LISTINGS
CALL FOR FREE MARKET ANALYSIS

Norma Ward REALTY
1011 N. Hobart
669-3346

Mike Ward.....669-6413
Judy Taylor.....665-5977
Jim Ward.....669-3346
Norma Ward, GRI, Broker

120 Autos For Sale

Doug Boyd Motor Co.
We rent cars!
821 W. Wilks 669-6062.

1971 Dodge van, good condition \$900. Come by 1129 Juniper after 5.

1977 Olds 88, 4 door, one family car, good shape. Call 665-8516.

1979 Ford Club Cab and 1978 Lincoln Town car, \$895 or best offer. 1 set Weld True spokes with BF Goodrich T Radial tires. 1104 S. Sumner or 665-4571 Day phone.

1984 Buick LeSabre Limited, V8, 4 door, one owner. Excellent condition. 665-4165.

1988 Dodge Caravan. Automatic, power steering, brakes, air, wheel covers, luggage rack, 77,000 miles. 665-0562, 669-3129.

BAD CREDIT? SLOW CREDIT? NO CREDIT?
You can still drive a late model automobile from:
BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES
1200 N. Hobart-Pampa, Tx.
665-3992 or 665-8673
Ask for Cody

Bill Allison Auto Sales #2
623 W. Foster
Instant Credit. Easy terms
665-0425

121 Trucks For Sale

1980 Toyota pickup. Runs good, \$1700. 669-6015.

122 Motorcycles

1982 Yamaha Virago 750cc Midnight Special motorcycle. Less than 1000 original miles. 665-7558.

124 Tires & Accessories

OGDEN AND SON
Expert Electronic wheel balancing.
501 W. Foster, 665-8444.

125 Parts & Accessories

STAN'S Auto & Truck repair. 800 W. Kingsmill. Rebuilt GM and Ford engines. State inspection, new windshields. 665-1007.

Parker Boats & Motors
301 S. Cuyler, Pampa 669-1122,
5909 Canyon Dr., Amarillo 359-9097. Mercruiser Dealer.

126 Boats & Accessories

127 Scrap Metal

127 Scrap Metal

128 Aircraft

129 Automobiles

130 Automobiles

131 Automobiles

132 Automobiles

133 Automobiles

134 Automobiles

135 Automobiles

136 Automobiles

137 Automobiles

138 Automobiles

139 Automobiles

140 Automobiles

141 Automobiles

142 Automobiles

143 Automobiles

144 Automobiles

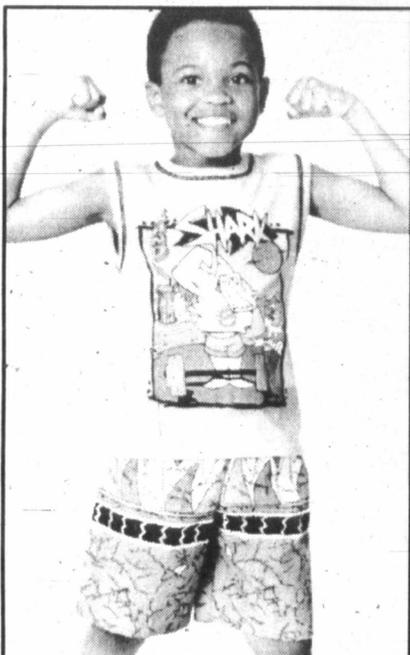
LAST DAY MONDAY!

MEMORIAL DAY SALE & CLEARANCE

Juniors' tops and shorts

SAVE 25%

A. Selected cotton or rayon printed camp shirts. S-M-L. Reg. 16.00-24.00, now **12.00-18.00**. Assorted shorts in cotton and ramie/cotton. Orig. 18.00-28.00, now **12.99-19.99**. Top and shorts shown from the collection.

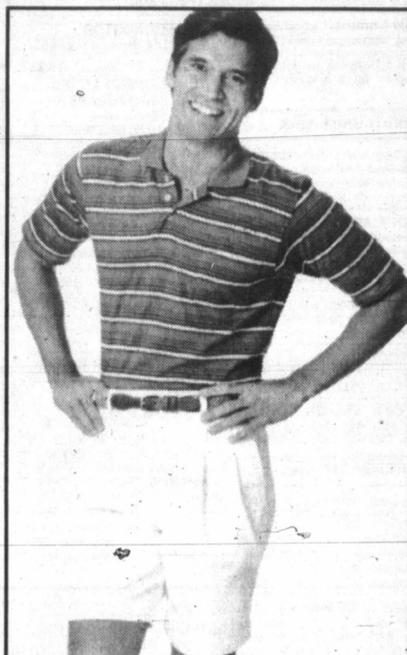


Muscle short sets for boys
6.99 & 8.99 Reg. 10.00 & 12.00
 Screen-printed muscle shirts with matching shorts in polyester/cotton for boys' 2T-4T, reg. 10.00, now **6.99**. For boys' 4-7, reg. 12.00, now **8.99**.



Misses' tanks, skorts & shorts
TAKE 25% OFF

B. Polyester/cotton floral knit tank in S-M-L, reg. 20.00, now **15.00**. Matching skort, reg. 24.00, now **18.00**.
 C. Solid cotton knit tank in S-M-L, reg. 12.00, now **8.99**. Matching short, reg. 16.00, now **11.99**.



Men's Levi's® Dockers® shorts
21.99 Reg. 25.00
 Cotton twill shorts with double pleats and on-seam pockets. Cotton sheeting shorts with single pleats and side-elastic waistband. Sizes 30-42.



MISSES/SPECIAL SIZES

- Misses' cotton print rompers**
TAKE 25% OFF
 Great selection of styles. Reg. 68.00, now **51.00**.
- Misses' and women's size dresses**
TAKE 25% OFF
 Cool cotton and linen-like polyester/rayon. Reg. 58.00-86.00, now **43.50-64.50**.
- Levi's Dockers in misses' sizes**
TAKE 30% OFF
 Cotton tops and shorts. Reg. 32.00-34.00, now **22.40-23.80**.
- Misses' cotton knit tanks**
2 for 15.00
 Reg. 10.00 each. Scoop-neck style in bright summer colors.
- Selected knit playwear for misses**
19.99 to 24.99
 Reg. 26.00-34.00. Cotton and cotton/polyester styles.
- Misses' elastic-waist sheeting shorts**
12.99
 Orig. 16.00. Polyester/cotton basics in cool colors, sizes 8-18.
- Misses' belted, cuffed twill shorts**
19.99
 Orig. 24.00. Polyester/cotton, styled with elastic back.
- Misses' casual shirts**
TAKE 25% OFF
 Cotton or cotton/polyester. Reg. 20.00-32.00, now **15.00-24.00**.
- Misses' cotton woven short sets**
14.99 each piece
 Reg. 18.00. Camp shirts and elastic-waist shorts.
- Misses' cotton denim shorts**
21.99
 Reg. 24.00-30.00. Shorts by Lee and Bill Blass.
- Misses' tropical-print related separates**
29.99 to 34.99
 Reg. 36.00-42.00. Solids and prints by Melrose Options.
- Women's size cotton shirts, shorts**
12.99 & 17.99
 Camp shirts, reg. 18.00, now **12.99**. Shorts, reg. 24.00, now **17.99**.

JUNIORS

- Juniors' active separates**
SAVE 25%
 Bike shorts, tanks, boxers. Orig. 8.00-25.00, now **5.99-17.99**.
- Juniors' nautical knit separates**
TAKE 25% OFF
 Navy/white cottons. Reg. 19.00-22.00, now **14.25-16.50**.
- Juniors' rayon suit separates**
SAVE 50%
 Solids and prints. Reg. 19.00-60.00, now **9.49-29.99**.
- Collection of juniors' activewear**
SAVE 25%
 Assorted styles. Orig. 15.00-34.00, now **10.99-25.49**.
- Juniors' basic and fashion knit tops**
TAKE 25% OFF
 Cotton, polyester/cotton. Reg. 10.00-22.00, now **7.50-16.50**.
- Juniors' cotton knit rompers**
29.99
 Reg. 38.00. Paired with coordinating tees. Assorted brights.

ACCESSORIES

- Fabric and straw handbags**
TAKE 25% to 33% OFF
 Satchels, totes, more. Reg. 18.00-36.00, now **13.50-24.00**.
- Selected fashion jewelry**
SAVE 25% to 50%
 Summer brights to basics. Orig. 6.00-14.00, now **3.00-10.50**.
- Selected leather strap watches**
TAKE 20% OFF
 Guess, Relic and more. Reg. 40.00-75.00, now **32.00-60.00**.
- Entire stock of sunglasses**
TAKE 30% OFF
 Sleek summer sensations. Reg. 9.99-36.00, now **6.99-25.20**.
- Selection of belts**
TAKE 20% OFF
 Leather, stretch, novelty. Reg. 7.00-20.00, now **5.60-16.00**.
- Entire stock of Isotoner hosiery**
TAKE 25% OFF
 Basic career colors. Reg. 4.50, now **3.37**.

14K gold, sterling silver and vermeil

TAKE 60% OFF
 Necklaces, bracelets, earrings, rings, charms and pendants. Some vermeil with cz's. Excludes value-priced jewelry.

INTIMATE APPAREL

- Whispers and Henson panties**
TAKE 25% OFF
 Henson, reg. 7.75-8.25, now **5.81-6.19**. Whispers, reg. 3 for 8.50-9.50, now **3 for 6.37-7.12**.
- Playtex bras and control garments**
TAKE 25% OFF
 Bras, reg. 14.00-26.00, now **10.50-19.50**. Control garments, reg. 7.00-36.00, now **5.25-27.00**.
- Bali bras and control garments**
TAKE 25% OFF
 Bras, reg. 19.50-24.50, now **14.62-18.37**. Control garments, reg. 7.00-15.00, now **5.25-11.25**.
- Nylon tricot gowns, robes, pajamas**
TAKE 25% OFF
 Solids and prints. Reg. 17.00-42.00, now **13.26-32.76**.

Cotton robes and loungewear
TAKE 25% OFF
 Wrap, zip and more. Reg. 20.00-54.00, now **15.00-40.50**.

SHOES

- Ladies' dress shoe clearance**
24.99 to 34.99
 Orig. 36.00-46.00. Summer flats, plus heels in every height.
- Ladies' L.A. Gear "Workout Mylar"**
TAKE 25% OFF
 Mylar upper, non-skid sole. Reg. 32.00, now **24.00**.
- Ked's "Champion Oxford"**
18.99
 Reg. 21.00-22.00. Cotton canvas casuals for ladies and girls.
- Summer sandals for children**
SAVE 25% to 30%
 Leather uppers. Reg. 16.00-29.00, now **11.99-19.99**.

CHILDREN

Bright printed knit rompers for girls
9.99 to 11.99
 Orig. 12.00-16.00. Toddlers' 2T-4T and girls' 4-14.

Girls' and boys' hosiery

TAKE 25% OFF
 Pantyhose, tights, socks. Reg. 1.75-4.99, now **1.31-3.74**.

Girls' 4-6X sundresses

TAKE 25% OFF
 A variety of polyester/cotton styles. Reg. 18.00, now **13.50**.

Short sets for girls' 4-14

8.99 & 9.99
 Reg. 13.00 & 14.00. Sleeveless styles in polyester/cotton.

Cotton knit creepers for baby

5.99
 Reg. 8.00. Sizes 3/6-6/9 months, boys and girls.

Boys' 8-20 knit and woven shirts

TAKE 25% OFF
 Cotton or rayon. Reg. 16.00-20.00, now **11.99-14.99**.

Boys' 8-20 walk shorts

TAKE 25% OFF
 Cotton, ramie/cotton. Reg. 16.00-20.00, now **11.99-14.99**.

MEN/YOUNG MEN

Young men's selected knit crewneck tops

12.99 to 14.99
 Reg. 16.00-20.00. Includes solids, stripes and prints in cotton and polyester/cotton.

Young men's cotton woven shirts

12.99 to 14.99
 Reg. 18.00-20.00. Choose from assorted prints and stripes.

Young men's pull-on shorts

9.99
 Reg. 16.00. Cotton twill and seersucker, plus ramie/cotton.

Young men's cotton walk shorts

14.99
 Reg. 19.00. Pleated shorts, some belted, in assorted colors.

Men's Haggard casual slacks

TAKE 25% OFF
 Elastic-back poplin or Magic Stretch duckcloth. Cotton/polyester. Reg. 22.00-26.00, now **16.50-19.50**.

Men's Levi's Dockers pants

24.99
 Reg. 36.00. Midweight cotton pebblecloth. Navy or khaki.

Men's banded-bottom sport shirts

15.99
 Reg. 22.00. Polyester/cotton shirt with chest pocket.

BEALLS

JUST A SAMPLE OF THE SAVINGS YOU WILL FIND. INTERIM MARKDOWNS MAY HAVE BEEN TAKEN ON SOME ITEMS. STYLES, SIZES AND COLORS MAY VARY BY STORE.