

The Pampa News

25¢

MAY 31, 1993

MONDAY

Momentum builds for economic plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — An emerging compromise between conservative Senate Democrats and the Clinton administration over spending cuts and energy taxes is increasing the prospects for congressional approval of the president's deficit-cutting economic plan.

Sen. David Boren, a key obstacle to Clinton's economic package, voiced a new willingness Sunday to accept some form of broad-based energy tax with the White House agreeing to additional spending cuts.

The administration quickly welcomed the Oklahoma senator's comments.

"I'm very encouraged. ... I think we have a very good chance of getting this package done," said Budget Director Leon Panetta, who, like Boren, spoke on CBS' "Face the Nation."

The House approved the deficit-reduction legislation, a combination of spending cuts and taxes totaling \$500 billion over five years, by a 219-213 vote last week.

Conservative Democrats, led by Boren, have threatened to block the legislation in the Senate because of the energy tax and what they consider insufficient spending cuts.

But Boren said Sunday that he sees "a lot of room for agreement" on the tax and spending plan the Finance Committee — of which he is a member — will consider in the coming weeks.

The administration signals on spending and an apparent willingness to modify its energy tax proposal "improve the chances by about 100 percent that we're going to be able to work out an agreement," Boren said.

He cited among the reasons for his new optimism Clinton's decision to bring Republican moderate David Gergen into the White House as a senior counselor, and the president's willingness to scale back the energy tax and increase spending cuts.

With Clinton standing at his side Saturday at the White House, Gergen told reporters he hoped to influence a shift toward more spending cuts and fewer taxes in the administration's package.

Boren noted that Clinton had said much the same thing in public Friday in Philadelphia and said the president reiterated those assurances in a private telephone conversation.

While the administration is willing to deal, Panetta emphasized that it continues to insist on "some basic principles" that the package would

have to include. Among them was a balance between spending and taxes that would still assure a \$500 billion deficit reduction over five years and not unfairly burden the poor and elderly.

While Panetta suggested some flexibility on the Btu tax — a tax on virtually all forms of energy based on the heat content of a fuel — he insisted that "some kind of broad-based energy tax" still must be included in a compromise.

Boren said he saw nothing in the administration's central principles, as described by Panetta, "standing in the way of us reaching some kind of fundamental agreement."

He said he had spoken to Clinton by telephone when the president was in Philadelphia on Friday and was assured that he was ready to accept more spending cuts.

"That was even more important to me, perhaps, than the Btu tax," said Boren.

Sen. Daniel Moynihan, D-N.Y., chairman of the Finance Committee, has said he will meet with Clinton on Friday to go over details of changes in the package that would be made during committee deliberations.

Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., estimated Sunday on NBC's "Meet the Press" that the Senate probably would vote 60-40 against the package the way it came out of the House, but also said changes likely to be made in the Finance Committee — and still more on the Senate floor — could overcome his opposition and those of enough other conservative Democrats to secure passage.

Panetta said while some additional spending reductions may be found to offset a scaled-back energy tax, "we've got to be careful ... that we don't put it on the backs of the most vulnerable in our society."

While assuming a new willingness to accommodate, Boren still said he would not accept an energy package that puts U.S. businesses at an unfair advantage against foreign competition.

The Clinton plan received no support among House Republicans when it came to a vote last week and most, perhaps even all, Republicans are likely to oppose it in the Senate.

Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole said Sunday on ABC's "This Week With David Brinkley" that he doubts the administration would go along with deep enough spending cuts and other changes to attract many Republican senators.

Visit to Vietnam Memorial a risk for Bill Clinton

By RON FOURNIER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton, who opposed the Vietnam War and once thanked a mentor for "saving me from the draft," faced the ghosts of his youth by deciding to speak at the Vietnam Veterans Memorial on his first Memorial Day as commander-in-chief.

"I can't run away," he said.

The president was speaking during ceremonies today at the black marble wall that serves as a stark reminder of the thousands of lives lost and a generation torn apart over the Asian conflict.

He also was visiting Arlington Cemetery and signing a proclamation in honor of the 50th anniversary of World War II.

His speech at the Wall was sure to anger some veterans and their families, and was a risky political move for an already battered president.

On the one hand, it called attention to the controversy over his efforts to avoid the draft, evidence to some that Clinton — then and now — can be shallow, selfish and "slick." But it also offered him the chance to bury the matter as a political issue, while helping his generation — and the country — come to grips with the anger and angst wrought by the war.

His appearance was the first for a president at the Wall on Memorial Day, although President Reagan attended Veterans Day ceremonies there and President Bush made an appearance on Flag Day.

Reagan and Bush also made private visits, as Clinton says he

has done — both before being elected president and since.

Many veterans welcomed the Clinton decision to make a formal Memorial Day address at the Wall. Jan Scruggs, who heads the commission that built the memorial, said Clinton's decision to attend the ceremonies was "nothing short of courageous."

A CBS News poll released Sunday indicated that almost three out of four Americans believe it is appropriate for Clinton to take part in the ceremonies. Seventy-four percent said it was, 22 percent said it was not and 4 percent did not know or failed to answer. Among veterans, 69 percent thought it was appropriate and 28 percent thought otherwise.

The telephone poll surveyed a nationwide random sample of 1,184 adults Thursday through Saturday. The margin of error was 3 percentage points.

As a student at Oxford, Clinton had already been ordered to report for induction when he joined the University of Arkansas ROTC program to get a deferment. He later gave up the deferment — saying it wasn't the right thing to do when others were dying — but his risk of being drafted already was greatly reduced. He was accused of pulling strings, and left many questions about his efforts unanswered during the presidential campaign.

Clear of the draft in late 1969, Clinton wrote a letter to his ROTC commander and admitted that he had not been forthright about his objections to the war. He thanked Col. Eugene Holmes for "saving me from the draft" and said he had



A stuffed bear is among objects placed at the Vietnam Veterans Memorial over the weekend.

"written and spoken and marched against the war," including twice in England.

Clinton, then 23, he said he wanted Holmes to understand "how so many fine people have come to find themselves still loving their country but loathing the military, to which you and other good men have devoted years, lifetimes, of the best service you could give."

The president was asked Saturday if he might phrase the letter differently if he were writing it today.

"Well, I'm 46 instead of 23, so I might write it differently," he told *The Washington Times*.

"But I can't run away from that letter. They were my feelings at that time. And I do believe that our policy was wrong, but that doesn't mean that the people who were committed to the United States and to doing what they were ordered to do by the commander in chief weren't good people."

"They were good people," Clinton said.

In the letter, he called the Vietnam-era draft "illegitimate," although it was "justified" in World War II "because the life of the people was collectively at stake."

Nunn, Frank battle over military gays

By JIM ABRAMS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Sam Nunn says turning a blind eye to openly gay off-base lifestyles for military personnel would be equivalent to taking a hands-off attitude on off-base drug use.

Nunn, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, reiterated his opposition to a proposal by Rep. Barney Frank that would let gay and lesbian military personnel maintain an openly homosexual lifestyle off-base as long as they did not declare their sexuality on-base.

Nunn opposes lifting the ban against gays and lesbians in the military, but has said he could live with a compromise — now effectively in place — under which recruits are not questioned about their sexual preferences when they enlist and are allowed to serve as long as they do not make an open display of their sexuality — on or off base.

"If you took Rep. Frank's proposal and you said that nothing off base matters, you would reverse everything about the code of military justice," Nunn said Sunday on NBC's "Meet the Press."

He said the hands-off policy was tried in the 1970s "based on a military court of appeals decision that off-base drug use would not be prosecuted. That was a disaster for the military. It was an absolute disaster."

Nunn also responded to remarks in interviews in which Frank, who is openly gay, accused the conservative Georgia Democrat of being "obsessed with sex" and on "an anti-gay witch hunt."

"I appreciate Rep. Frank trying to enhance my dull image, but in terms of the obsession with sex, I'm not in Barney's league, I would say, so I'm not trying to compete in that arena," Nunn said.

The House reprimanded Frank in 1990 for his relationship with male prostitute Stephen Goble. Frank

admitted that he paid Goble for sex in 1985 and then hired him as a housekeeper and driver. He said he fired Goble in 1987 after learning that he was running a prostitution ring out of Frank's Capitol Hill apartment.

Frank and Nunn have both moved toward a "don't ask, don't tell" compromise in which the military would allow gays to serve if they kept their personal lives private and abided by military codes of conduct. Nunn says Frank's attempt to separate off-base and on-base behavior would create "safe havens" for homosexual acts away from the job.

Nunn said his proposal wouldn't change the current ban on gays. "What we would basically say to the military is, 'Don't go out and investigate people's private behavior that is done behind closed doors.'"

He added: "Should we have sex squads going out and looking for adultery or, for that matter, looking

for homosexual conduct that is done between consenting adults in private? Absolutely not. The military has got too much to do to get involved in that kind of investigating technique."

Nunn, who has been accused of bigotry by some gay and lesbian activists, said: "It seems there are some people in the gay and lesbian movement who believe that when you are losing the argument you simply start calling people names. I'm not going to engage in that."

David Smith, a spokesman for the Campaign for Military Service, a gay rights group, accused Nunn on Sunday of "attempting to justify a policy that is clearly guided by his view of morality."

"Sen. Nunn acknowledged that he is supporting a discriminatory policy that tolerates anti-gay prejudice, and by default, maintains a second-class status for gay men and lesbians who currently serve or will serve in the future," Smith said in a statement.

Warning saves Yosemite

YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK, Calif. (AP) — The warnings apparently worked.

The expected crowds of tourists and hours-long traffic jams at Yosemite National Park did not materialize over the Memorial Day weekend.

Last week, tourists without reservations were forced to wait up to three hours as all the park's entrances were temporarily closed.

Yosemite officials had said they would shut entrances again if too

many people showed up over the holiday weekend. Delays of up to five hours were predicted in TV announcements, newspapers and on highway signs.

Tourists apparently heeded the warnings and many stayed away.

Park officials blamed the traffic problems on heavy winter snowfall that blocked access to two major roads within Yosemite and forced tourists into a smaller portion of the park's wilderness.

City's composting program designed to 'save the ecology'

By RANDAL K. McGAVOCK
Staff Writer

Beginning June 7 residents of Pampa can start helping themselves, the city and the environment.

That is the day the city's Department of Public Works will kick off its Composting Program and begin the curb-side pick up of grass clippings from selected areas of town.

"The purpose of it is to save the ecology and improve the ecology and stop (clippings) from consuming the landfill," said Nathan Hopson, director of Public Works.

Besides taking space, grass clippings cause problems at the landfill by producing methane gas, Hopson said.

The program is the first of its type in the state, according to Hopson.

"We're flying by the seat of our pants, I mean entirely," he said. "We'd really appreciate people working with us and helping us because this is a pilot program."

People who want to participate in the program can pick up 40 grass clipping bags per household from the city's buy-back and recycling

area behind the Hobart Street Park on Municipal Drive on June 4 and June 5.

Many of the plastic bags which are to be used in the program were donated by a local retail outlet and a national garbage bag maker.

The Composting Program will only cover about 1800 households in Pampa and be divided into two sections during the first year.

Section 1 is bound on the north by 23rd Street, on the east by Hobart, on the south by Kentucky and on the west by Davis.

Section 2 is bound on the north by Harvester, on the south by Browning and on the west by Duncan from Harvester to Louisiana and Yeager from Duncan to Browning.

The tentative weekdays for picking up the grass clippings are Monday, Tuesday and Friday, according to Hopson.

In the years to come, he said the program will eventually encompass all of Pampa.

This year, approximately 20 per-

cent of the city is targeted; in the second year, 60 percent of the city will be targeted, and in the third year all of Pampa will be included, he said.

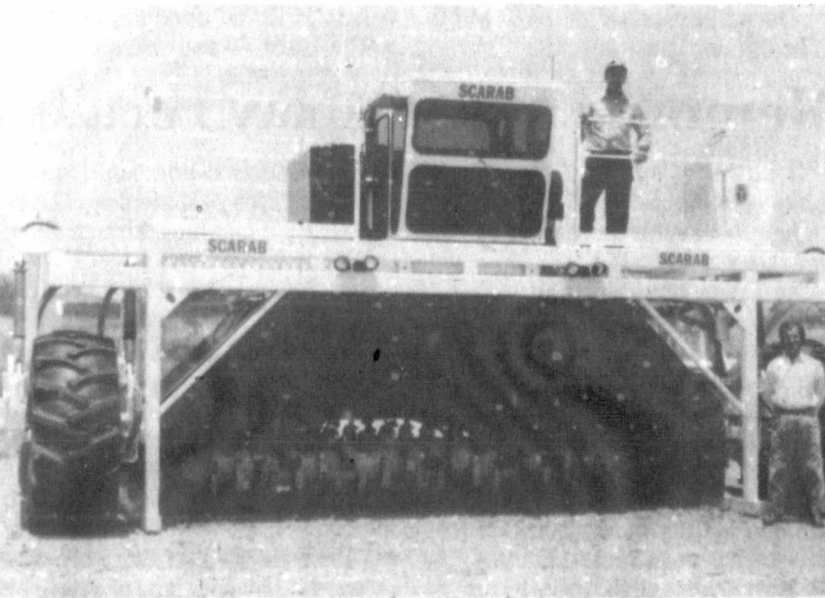
Also in the future, Hopson said the people of Pampa will be able to trade a ratio of grass clippings for compost material to use in things like gardens and for potting soil.

For the first year, however, the composting material produced from Pampa's grass clippings will be used at the landfill where its effects will be monitored.

While the program is directed at residential owners who cut their grass, commercial grass cutters and landscapers are also encouraged to deposit their grass clippings at the composting site near the landfill.

In fact, officials at the landfill will begin waiving gate fees for trucks and trailers with bagged grass clippings and bulk grass clippings.

The program will employ one full



Shown is the city's new composting machine.

person and two temporary full-time people.

The Composting Program is limited to only picking up grass clippings and leaves.

For other yard waste like tree clippings, Hopson suggested people continue placing them in the alleys behind their houses or haul them to the landfill.

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Partly Cloudy

VOL. 86, NO. 48 10 PAGES, 1 SECTION

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

BROWNING, Ann — 10 a.m., Hillcrest Garden of Memories, Hillsboro.
EVERETT, Stella — 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel.

Obituaries

STELLA EVERETT

Stella Everett, 92, died Saturday, May 29, 1993. Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel, with the Rev. Roger Hubbard, pastor of the Bible Church of Pampa and the Rev. Lyndon Glaesman, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery. Arrangements are by Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Everett was born on Feb. 27, 1901, in Ocala, Fla. She was a resident of Pampa for 10 years. She was a member of Calvary Baptist Church. She was preceded in death by a daughter, Aline Mildred Johnson, on Jan. 19, 1991, and a son, John Barco Driggers, in 1965.

Survivors include a son, Eric Driggers of Pampa; a daughter, Ruth Storie of Clarcona, Fla.; a son-in-law, Delbert Johnson of Pampa; 12 grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to the Hospice of the Panhandle or Coronado Home Health Care.

GALEN STUMP

McPHERSON — Galen L. Stump, 81, a native of Pampa, died Saturday, May 29, 1993. Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Church of the Brethren in Waka, with Dr. A. Keith Allison and the Rev. Martin Gauby officiating. Burial will be in Ochiltree County Cemetery near Perryton. Arrangements are by Ball & Son Funeral Home.

Mr. Stump moved to McPherson from Wichita, Kan., in 1958. He retired as a welder from KIT Manufacturing. He was a member of the Church of the Brethren in Waka.

Survivors include a brother, Harley Stump of McPherson; and two sisters, Audrey Lee Leighnor of Perryton and Claudia Jo Allison of El Paso.

The family requests memorials be to Waka Church of the Brethren or to a favorite charity. The family will receive friends from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday in Ball & Son Funeral Home.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL	
Admissions	baby boy
Pampa	Irene Polendo and baby boy
Willie M. Jackson	White Deer
Doris J. Jones	Janet K. McInturf
Donald Ray Buckley	Bradley Dane Haiduk
Canadian	Canadian
Timothy R. Carter	Mary A. Stewart
Skellytown	Fritch
Paulene Lorene	Lisa Carol Sanchez and baby boy
Houghton	SHAMROCK HOSPITAL
Dismissals	Admission
Pampa	Shamrock
Michelle A. Andorfer	Bill Clay
Kelley A. Ferguson	Dismissal
Donna M. Smith and baby boy	Shamrock
Monica L. Warner and	Hallie Davis

Police report

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

SATURDAY, May 29

Live Oak County Sheriff's Office reported wanted outside agency.

Carol Lynn Pierce, 1302 E. Francis, reported criminal mischief.

SUNDAY, May 30

Donna Rose Chavez, 319 N. Banks, reported a run-away.

Melissa Rogers, 609 Plains, reported a hit and run to her 1992 Hyundai Excel at the 500 block of W. Elm.

Troy Allen Davis, Amarillo, reported aggravated assault at 637 N. Wells.

Albertson's, 1233 N. Hobart, reported theft under \$20.

Maggie Dewitt, 605 N. Frost, reported criminal trespass.

Arrests

SATURDAY, May 29

David Dewayne Irvin, 21, 1301 1/2 Garland, was arrested on a warrant and released after serving time.

SUNDAY, May 30

Danny Lee Martin, 34, Plainsman Motel, U.S. 60 West, was arrested on a warrant.

Lisa Dawn Doyle, 28, 905 E. Frost, was arrested on a warrant charging public intoxication.

Wendell G. Mayberry, 24, 717 N. Wells, was arrested on two warrants.

Sheriff's Office

The Gray County Sheriff's Office reported no incidents during the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Fires

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

SATURDAY, May 29

4:18 p.m. — One unit and two firefighters responded to a downed power line six miles south of Highway 60 on FM 2300.

4:34 p.m. — One unit and two firefighters responded to a downed power line one mile south of Highway 60 on Gray County Road 1.

SUNDAY, May 30

4:59 p.m. — One unit and two firefighters responded to a mattress fire in the alley between the 1100 block of Huff Road and Prairie Drive.

Calendar of events

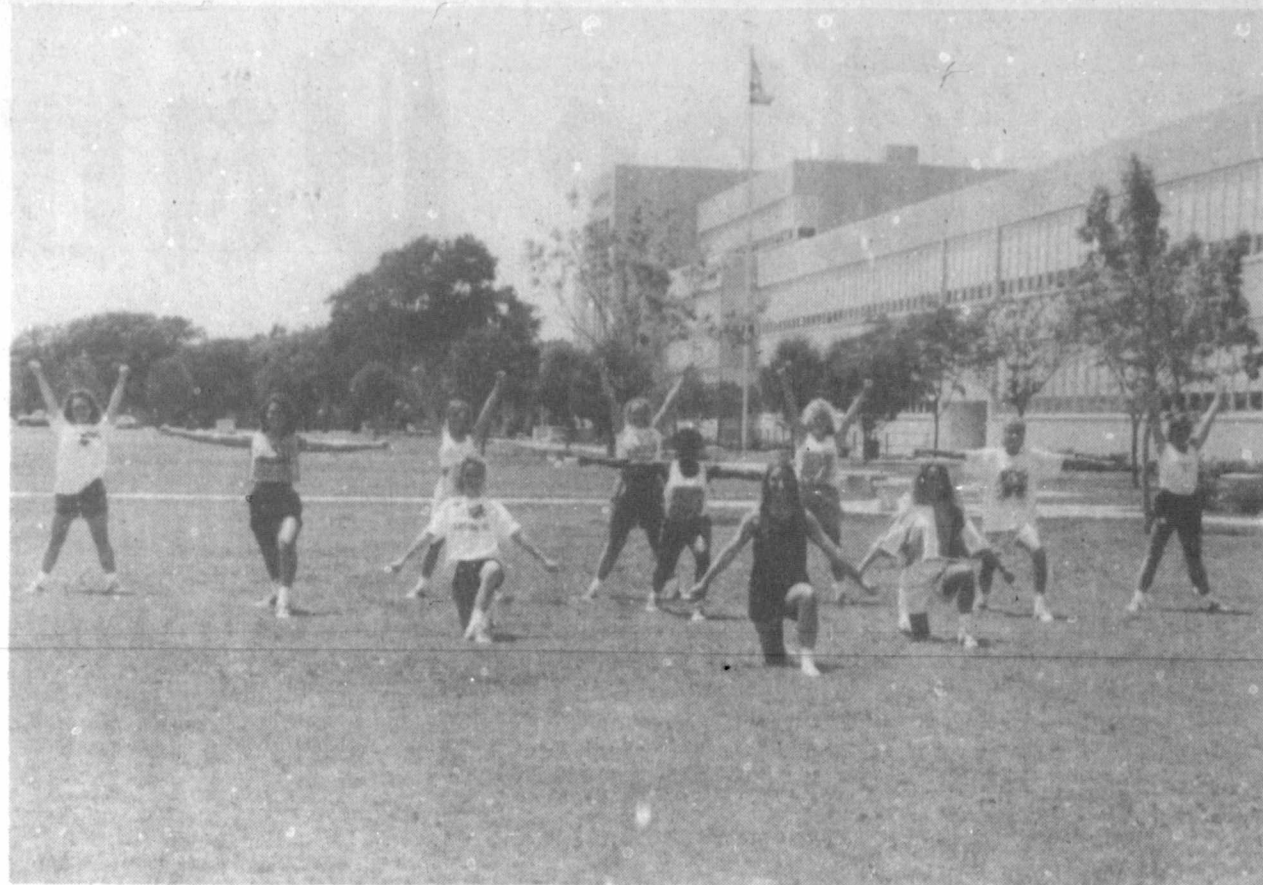
HIDDEN HILLS LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION

Hidden Hills Ladies Golf Association play day tee off at 6 tonight. Ladies welcome.

Emergency numbers

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

School's out!



(Staff photo by Darlene Holmes)

Pampa High School cheerleaders (listed alphabetically) Mechelle Abott, Ginny Hopper, Jamie Hutcherson, head cheerleader Kimberly Martin, Katina Thomas, Shelly Young, Courtney Smith, Misty Scribner, Christy Thomas and Noelle Wyatt practice on Friday for a May 31-June 3 cheerleading camp in Denton. Friday was the last day of school for the students.

Richards: 'I will veto' gun bill

AUSTIN (AP) — The Legislature, defying a threatened gubernatorial veto, voted Sunday to allow Texans this November to voice their opinions on whether carrying handguns should be legal.

The Senate voted 22-9 and the House voted 99-35 to place a non-binding referendum on the Nov. 2 ballot.

But Gov. Ann Richards said, "I will veto this bill."

Richards blasted lawmakers who pushed the gun referendum.

"The move by sponsors to report out a stripped-down version of the concealed gun bill is nothing more than game playing by a few legislators who appear intent on embarrassing this great state as a place where gun-toting vigilantes roam the streets," she said.

Backers of the referendum said it would simply give voters a say on the controversial issue of carrying handguns.

"A vote 'yes' is a vote to give your citizens and your constituents the right to express an opinion, and a vote 'no' is a vote that says that you don't want to know," said Sen. Jerry Patterson, R-Pasadena, sponsor of the referendum proposal.

"I don't know why any individual would say they're smarter, brighter, have more wisdom than the people of this state," added Rep. Ron Wilson, D-Houston. "I'm willing to leave the fate of this issue up to them, but obviously the governor's not."

The measure is considerably weaker than earlier proposals that would have legalized carrying of handguns.

Those efforts faded when Richards promised a veto. She said allowing

Texans to carry handguns would be a step toward more violence.

Richards said the referendum bill would cost taxpayers \$60,000 for what amounts to nothing more than "a public opinion poll for gun interests."

"What a joke. There are plenty of private pollsters that they can hire for that purpose. This bill is not about letting people vote in a meaningless and expensive referendum. It is a bill that promotes violence on our streets and in our neighborhoods," Richards said.

"I cannot in good conscience waste taxpayer money to conduct an NRA (National Rifle Association) public opinion poll that will accomplish nothing, but will be a divisive and costly campaign that diverts our attention from real issues of crime such as drug abuse and prison overcrowding," she said.

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Governor to sign school finance bill

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Ann Richards' office said Sunday she will sign the latest school finance reform bill into law.

Richards scheduled a Monday morning signing ceremony at Peace Elementary School in Austin, her office said.

The signing comes one day before a court hearing is scheduled in the long-running school finance case.

The Texas Supreme Court had given the Legislature until Tuesday to even out funding available to school districts with differing property wealth. Missing the deadline

would have meant a court-ordered cutoff of state education aid. School districts rely on state funds and local property taxes.

After voters on May 1 rejected the "Robin Hood" share-the-wealth proposal, lawmakers last week completed work on another finance plan.

The bill Richards plans to sign is meant to ensure that none of Texas' 1,048 school districts has more than \$280,000 in property wealth per weighted student. Students with special needs are counted as more than one pupil in the weighted system, to make up for the extra cost of educating them.

The 109 that exceed that level could choose among several options for giving away some wealth: Merging tax bases with one or more poorer districts; sending money to the state; contracting to educate students in other districts; consolidating voluntarily with one or more districts, or moving some taxable property to another district's tax rolls.

If school districts don't choose an option under the plan, the state education commissioner would order commercial taxable property to be moved. If that wasn't enough, there would be forced consolidation.

No winners in latest Lotto Texas drawing

AUSTIN (AP) — No tickets were sold matching all six winning numbers in the latest Lotto Texas drawing, lottery officials said Sunday.

The numbers drawn Saturday night for a \$3 million prize were: 3-10-29-32-37-40.

There were 102 ticket holders who matched five out of six numbers correctly, winning \$1,860 each; 6,911 who matched four of six, winning \$99 a piece; and 124,438 who matched three numbers out of six, winning \$3 each.

The next Lotto Texas drawing will be Wednesday. If sales continue as expected, the jackpot will increase to \$10 million, officials said.

City briefs

WATER WELL Service, Doug Kennedy, 665-4088. Adv.

BRICK REPAIR, Harley Knutson, 665-4237. Adv.

FRANK SLAGLE Electric. All electrical services, 665-3748. Adv.

RED WORMS, Worm Bedding for sale. 669-9689. Adv.

CLEAR SHIELD Chip Repair. \$15 and \$5. Call Bryan 669-8277. Adv.

WHEN YOUR Pampa News Carrier collects, does the carrier have his/her cards and hole punch? If not, don't pay. Thanks, Circulation Department.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Tonight, chance of showers and thunderstorms, the low near 60.

Tuesday, partly cloudy, chance of showers and thunderstorms, the high near 90, southeast winds 10 to 20 mph. Sunday's high was 87; the overnight low was 60.

REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas — Panhandle, Memorial Day, partly cloudy. Highs in the mid 70s to near 80. Monday night, partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers or thunderstorms. Lows in the mid to upper 50s. Tuesday, partly cloudy. Highs near 80 to the mid 80s. Tuesday night, fair. Lows in the lower 60s. Wednesday through Friday, sunny. Partly cloudy with a slight chance of thunderstorms Thursday and Friday. Lows in the lower 60s. Highs in the upper 80s to lower 90s.

South Texas — Texas Hill Country and South-Central Texas, Memorial Day, partly cloudy with isolated morning showers. Highs in the 80s. Monday night, partly cloudy. Lows in the 60s. Tuesday, mostly sunny. Highs in the upper 80s to near 90. Wednesday, partly cloudy. Lows in the 60s. Highs near 90. Thursday, partly cloudy. Lows

in the 60s to near 70. Highs in the 90s. Friday, increasing cloudiness with widely scattered showers or thunderstorms. Lows in the upper 60s to near 70. Highs near 90.

North Texas — Memorial Day, clear to partly cloudy and warm. High 81 to 86. Monday night through Tuesday, clear to partly cloudy. Low 57 to 63. High 83 to 88. Tuesday night, partly cloudy. Low 64 to 69. Wednesday through Friday, partly cloudy and warmer. Lows in the 60s. Highs in the upper 80s to low 90s Wednesday and in the 90s Thursday and Friday.

BORDER STATES

New Mexico — Memorial Day, partly cloudy central mountains and east with isolated afternoon thunderstorms. A little cooler east. Mostly sunny west. Highs upper 60s to mid 80s mountains and northeast with mid 80s to mid 90s elsewhere. Monday night, a slight chance for evening thunderstorms central mountains and east. Otherwise fair skies west and partly cloudy in the east. Lows upper 30s to mid 50s mountains and north with 50s to lower 60s elsewhere. Tuesday and Tuesday night, mostly fair skies. Breezy Tuesday afternoon. A little warmer in the east. Highs upper 60s to mid 80s mountains and northeast with mid 80s to

mid 90s elsewhere. Lows upper 30s to mid 50s mountains and north with 50s to lower 60s elsewhere. Wednesday through Friday, mostly fair skies with breezy afternoons. Daytime temperatures near seasonal averages. Lows upper 30s to lower 50s mountains with 50s to mid 60s lower elevations south. Highs upper 60s to mid 80s mountains with mid 80s to 90s at lower elevations.

Oklahoma — Memorial Day, mostly sunny with highs from the mid 70s in northern Oklahoma to the low and mid 80s in the western portions of north Texas. Monday night, mostly clear and cool with lows in the 50s. Tuesday, partly cloudy and windy with highs from the 76 to 85. Tuesday night, partly cloudy. A slight chance for thunderstorms in western Oklahoma and the western portions of North Texas. Lows mostly from 59 to 64. Wednesday, partly cloudy with a slight chance of thunderstorms. Highs in the mid to upper 80s. Thursday, mostly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms. Lows in the 60s. Highs in the 80s. Friday, partly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms, mainly in southeast Oklahoma. Lows in 60s. Highs from the upper 70s in northern Oklahoma to the mid 80s in the Red River Valley.

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Conversations secret on Supreme Court

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here is Antonin Scalia, 57, a scholar and rock-solid conservative anchor on the Supreme Court. And here is Harry Blackmun, 84, the court's steadfast liberal. Why are these two august jurists writing notes to each other in pidgin Italian?

Blackmun in a 1990 "Dear Nino" note to Scalia: "Nino, hai una gran testa, ma sei anche un gran testardo." That roughly translates as, "You are a great intellect, but you are stubborn."

Scalia, in a "Dear Harry" reply: "I don't know what 'testardo' means, but I'm sure that (1) it's nice, and (2) it doesn't explain why we should unnecessarily revalidate the Overton Park dictum."

He closes: "Mamma mia." Overton Park dictum aside, the exchange captures the cordial, sometimes playful give-and-take among the justices of the Supreme Court as they cajole, compromise, woo, bend and accommodate to each other in ongoing efforts to create majorities for their viewpoint on the cases before them.

The curtain of secrecy that usually conceals this process — what the Washington Post called a "continuing conversation among nine distinct individuals on dozens of issues simultaneously" — parted last week, giving the country an intriguing and intimate look at the court with its guard down.

It came courtesy of Justice Thurgood Marshall, who gave the Library of Congress 173,700 items before his death last Jan. 24. Involving 3,000 cases, the documents spanned his 24 years on the court.

Here was history while it was hot. Some of these cases had been decided only two years ago. These papers laid out for the world disputes and maneuvers among justices still on the bench.

When news stories appeared, fireworks followed. Angry denunciations from Marshall's family and friends; Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist said the library used bad judgment in making the papers public so soon; and a spirited defense from the librarian of Congress, James K. Billington, who said he had no choice but to do exactly what Marshall directed.

Astonishingly, Marshall imposed no restrictions on his papers. Washington's legal establishment was awed.

Carter Phillips of the law firm of Sidley & Austin, who often argues before the high court, said the development would complicate his life.

"If I've got a case related to one that's been argued in the last 25 years, I've an obligation to my clients to look at these papers," he said. They could reveal how to frame an argument to meet the justices' predilections.

"For me, it's a nightmare," Phillips said.

Legal historians rejoiced in a lode so large it would fill 30 feet of bookshelves eight feet high.

"This is our meat," said Harold Hyman of Rice University. "This is what our minds live off."

The historians disputed the suggestion that the court's mystique would be undermined.

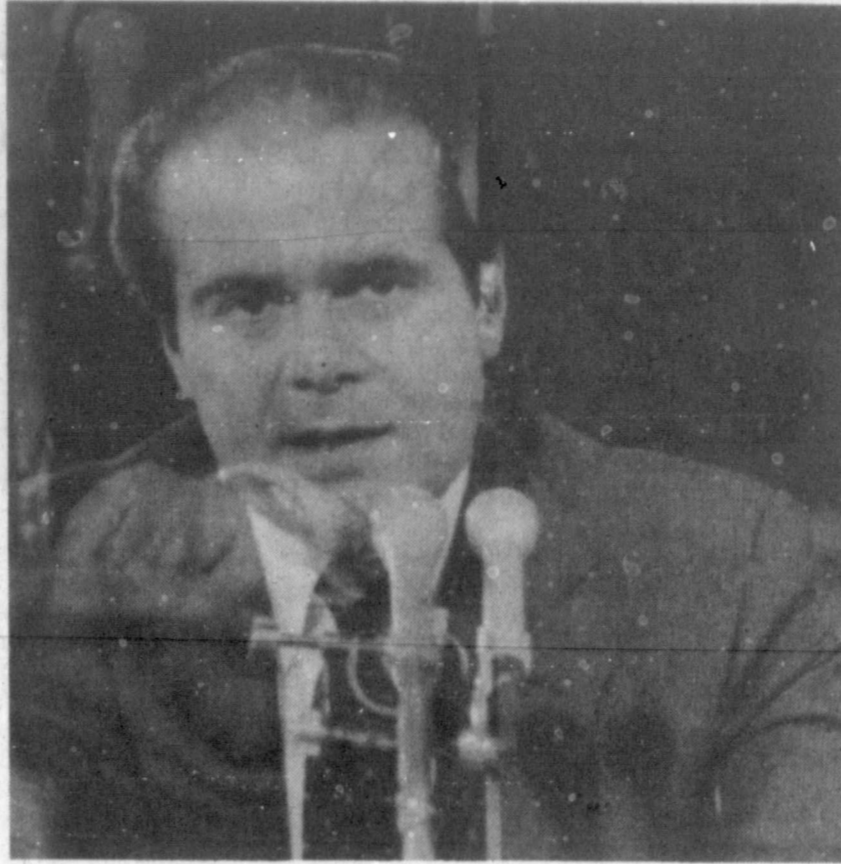
"The notion that quick historical observation is damaging to the prestige of the court seems to be based on the idea that obscuring the human realities of the court's deliberations is necessary to dignify it," Stanley Katz, president of the American Council of Learned Societies, said. "Every historical bone in my body says that's wrong."

And Clayborne Carson of Stanford University said the sometimes irascible Marshall — once a member of a triumphant civil rights majority but toward the end a member of an ineffectual minority — may have acted out of spite.

"There were many indications when he was sitting on the court that he was bitter," Carson said. "This may have been a way of getting back at people who had in his view wiped out some of the progress that he had achieved during his lifetime."

The Supreme Court is the most secretive of the government's major institutions. Normally, the public learns only what cases the court accepts and then, months later, what decisions it reaches and the written reasoning of the majority and the dissenters.

Now it can read the justices' wrangling in some of the most explosive cases of the 20th century.



Supreme Court Justice Antonin Scalia shown in file photo. (AP Photo)

The papers, containing memos from all the justices, confirmed what was already known about the court's process, but also revealed how highly political the process can be.

Justices who fear that a majority would use a case to lay down a constitutional ruling they seek to avoid will vote against accepting the case for argument. Those who think their views will prevail will want argument.

And once a case is argued, justices will do what they must to write a decision that will bring along enough colleagues to form a majority. A decision will be rewritten time after time and line after line to accommodate justices on the fence in an effort to put together or strengthen a ruling coalition.

The 1990 Blackmun-Scalia exchange was a sliver of that process. Blackmun was negotiating with Scalia to join the majority opinion he was writing in a 1990 case concerning regulation of pensions.

"I have done a good bit to accommodate you, and I am inclined to leave the third draft as it

is," he told Scalia, who ultimately came around and joined the modified Blackmun decision.

The justices' communications were courteous, but their divisions were sometimes sharp.

They called each other by first name or nickname — Harry and Sandra, Thurgood and Tony. The chief justice is always Chief or CJ.

Four years ago Rehnquist rewrote his opinion in an abortion case four times, attempting to win the crucial fifth vote of Justice Sandra Day O'Connor to overturn the 1973 Roe vs. Wade decision that legalized abortion.

Blackmun, the chief author of Roe, was so sure that Rehnquist would succeed that he wrote in his own draft dissent, "I rue this day."

But, in the final hours, O'Connor wouldn't join Rehnquist in reversing Roe. So the chief justice had to backtrack, allowing Roe to stand but upholding new restrictions on abortions imposed by the state of Missouri.

Blackmun's "I rue this day" became instead, "I fear for the future."

Science advisers want large logging cutback

By SCOTT SONNER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government scientists will recommend that President Clinton reduce timber harvests in the Northwest's ancient forests by at least 60 percent from what they were in the mid-1980s, administration officials say.

None of the alternatives the scientists are devising would let loggers cut more than 2 billion board feet of wood a year from national forests in Oregon and Washington, said one official, speaking on the condition of anonymity.

That is substantially below 5 billion-plus board feet the industry harvested on those lands annually from 1983 through 1987 — before the dispute over the northern spotted owl and protection of old-growth forests wound up in court.

A second government official, also speaking on condition of anonymity, said the group's final recommendation for the maximum annual timber harvest may be as low as 1.5 billion board feet.

"I think 1.5 to 2 billion is a best-case scenario. I think 2 billion is the high-water mark," said one member of Congress, speaking on the condition of anonymity. A board foot is one foot square by one inch thick. It takes about 10,000 board feet of lumber to build a typical single-family house.

The formal recommendation, expected in early June, represents a bitter disappointment for a logging industry that has argued the government cares more about the threatened owl than jobs.

"With ranges like that, we might as well turn the entire West Coast into a national park," said Chris West, vice president of the industry's Northwest Forestry Association in Portland, Ore.

It also presents Clinton with a new dose of political reality: Despite his pledge to find a compromise, strict compliance with environmental laws probably mandates putting thousands of people out of work.

Mark Rey, executive director of the industry's American Forest and Paper Association, said dropping harvests as low as 2.5 billion board feet would cost the region tens of thousands of timber jobs. The industry claims it already has lost more than 30,000 jobs since the dispute began.

"The vast majority of Americans would prefer a different distribution of risk — one that balances risk among old-growth species and the human population of the region," Rey said.

Clinton commissioned a working group of scientists April 2 to report back in 60 days on how much logging could safely be allowed in the Northwest's old-growth forests. The group, based in Portland, Ore., is nearing completion of its work.

"I think they are finding they have created a very difficult box to get out of," said Rep. Peter DeFazio, D-Ore., noting four previous scientific groups had reached a similar conclusion.

"What the administration is now realizing is that their maneuvering room has been dramatically shortened by having this fifth scientific process," DeFazio said.

The scientists' recommendations are just one part of a larger puzzle Clinton must put together. Two other working groups, one on economic implications and the other on unified government responses, also were to report back to Clinton by June 2. Administration officials say it's unlikely any of the groups will meet that deadline.

"We are working to come as close as possible I don't think anyone could put a specific date on it," said Marla Romash, spokeswoman for Vice President Al Gore and the White House Office on Environmental Policy.

Romash rejected the notion that the administration's focus has been too narrow and favored environmentalists. She also disputes the contention that the administration didn't anticipate the impact that environmental policy could have on jobs.

"I don't think there have been many surprises. We went into this process understanding we faced a difficult task," she said. "We are at a second stage of understanding we face a difficult task."

Congress has tried unsuccessfully to find a solution since the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service declared the northern spotted owl a threatened species in June 1990. The Forest Service says the owl's dwindling numbers signify a threat to the entire old-growth ecosystem.

Most federal logging in the region came to a standstill in March 1991 when U.S. District Judge William Dwyer in Seattle ruled that excessive timber harvests on federal lands were violating environmental laws.

Dwyer has given the Clinton administration until July 16 to submit a solution.

Yugoslav economy in chaos after sanctions

By DUSAN STOJANOVIC
Associated Press Writer

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — U.N. sanctions seem to be fulfilling their purpose of forcing Serbia's president to pursue peace in Bosnia, but they also have created economic chaos.

The United Nations imposed the sanctions on Serb-dominated Yugoslavia on May 30, 1992, with the aim of stopping Serbian support for the Bosnian Serb war effort.

It tightened them a month ago, on April 26. On May 6, President Slobodan Milosevic of Serbia said he was halting shipments of arms and fuel to Serbs in Bosnia.

He made the announcement after the Bosnian Serbs refused to follow his lead and endorse a peace plan Milosevic had originally opposed.

Whether Milosevic is keeping the pledge is not clear because he has refused to permit U.N. monitors on the border with Bosnia, but his tone has definitely changed.

"We have to do everything to stop the war in Bosnia," Milosevic told Belgrade radio.

In the media controlled by Milosevic, prominent Bosnian Serbs who once were praised now are vilified as unscrupulous profiteers, even as war criminals. Lurid reports accuse the Bosnian Serb leader, Radovan Karadzic, of squandering thousands of dollars in Belgrade casinos.

The change of heart was clearly dictated by the economic shambles Milosevic faces at home: Monthly inflation is near 200 percent, unemployment almost 50 percent. Industrial output has fallen to half the level of a year ago.

For Milosevic, worse than the dry statistics is a new phenomenon: poverty and the potential it holds for social unrest.

"If sanctions continue, social explosion is imminent," said Zoran Popov, an economist.

In the beginning, Milosevic exploited the sanctions by presenting them as a conspiracy against the Serbs. After a year, it seems even many blue-collar workers, once pre-

dominantly pro-Milosevic, have had enough.

"We are now a poor people, and we will have no choice but to take to the streets if some changes don't come fast," said Ljuba Popovic, a laid-off factory worker.

Shipments of food are not embargoed and the soil is fertile, but delivering food may become difficult because the sanctions are drying up oil imports.

Food has become very expensive, however, because of inflation that has reduced average monthly pay to the equivalent of \$30, compared to \$500 a year ago. Comparatively well-dressed people can be seen looking through garbage cans.

"Even edible leftovers are more and more scarce," a middle-aged man said sarcastically after inspecting garbage in a battered container. He identified himself only as Zoran.

The summer street scene in Belgrade also has changed. Black marketers trade in squares where the

fashionable once strolled, and police turn a blind eye. Black market dealings, in everything from gasoline to hard currency, account for an estimated 50 percent of the economy.

At about \$8 a gallon, black market gasoline is four times the price charged at state-run stations, but the official ration is only 2 1/2 gallons a month. Money changers pay 500,000 dinars for a dollar, 10 times the rate of a month ago.

The tightening of sanctions in April froze \$3 billion in assets abroad, disrupting a network of foreign banks and front companies Milosevic had used to circumvent the embargo. Yugoslavia — which includes Serbia and Montenegro — is estimated to have only \$250 million in foreign currency reserves.

Printing money to pay a million idled workers keeps the peace, for now, but also feeds inflation. The Belgrade economic institute predicts inflation of 1.5 billion percent for 1993 if sanctions continue.

"We are faced with an inevitable economic catastrophe," said Ljubomir Madzar, a prominent economist.

The 5 million dinar bill, the largest bank note, was introduced only last week and is worth less than \$10. Stores quote prices in German marks because customers are put off by astronomical dinar prices.

"If the dinar continues to decline at the present rate, we may soon demand to be paid only in hard currency," said Dejan Bozovic, who owns a supermarket.

Postmen who distribute pensions to homes in cash complain about the huge bundles of dinars.

So do the recipients. "I get this huge pile of paper each month, but I can buy only two kilos of meat with it," said Darinka Milic, a pensioner. "Next month, I will probably be starving."

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Viewpoints

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Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

J. Alan Brzys
Managing Editor

Opinion

Don't fund abuses — spread freedom

In yet another flip-flop, Clinton has approved giving U.S. taxpayers' money to the United Nations Population Fund. Almost four years after the Tiananmen Square massacre in Beijing, reports of the torture of dissidents keep coming out of the People's Republic of China. The Tiananmen spirit remains alive, even in the face of China's one-party tyranny.

A report on one activist has leaked out to American news media. Liu Gang was a leading pro-democracy activist at the 1989 Tiananmen protests. Liu recounted how one prison guard told him: "I'll shock you until you're crippled." Another guard threatened: "This is the dictatorship of the proletariat. This is a meat grinder. If you do not submit to us, I'll have you ground to death, bit by bit."

As a candidate in last year's election, Clinton complained that then-President Bush was too lax toward China's government on human rights. But in yet another flip-flop, Clinton has approved giving tax dollars to the UNPF, which has funded the Beijing regime's notorious "one-child" policy.

The taxpayer funding of the policy — which includes forced abortions and infanticide — was terminated by the Reagan and Bush administrations.

Clinton supposedly favors rights for women. But the Chinese policy, sickeningly, has led to an assault on Chinese girls.

As punishment for civil rights abuses — other than the one-child policy — Clinton is leaning toward withdrawing Most Favored Nation status from China. But the opposite should be done. It is free trade that has opened up China to the ideas of freedom now sweeping across the land of 1.1 billion people.

The United States should adopt a consistent policy of spreading freedom: freedom of U.S. taxpayers from being coerced to pay for the one-child policy, freedom for Chinese parents to have as many children as they wish and freedom for citizens and businesses in both countries to exchange goods — and, yes, to exchange ideas of liberty.

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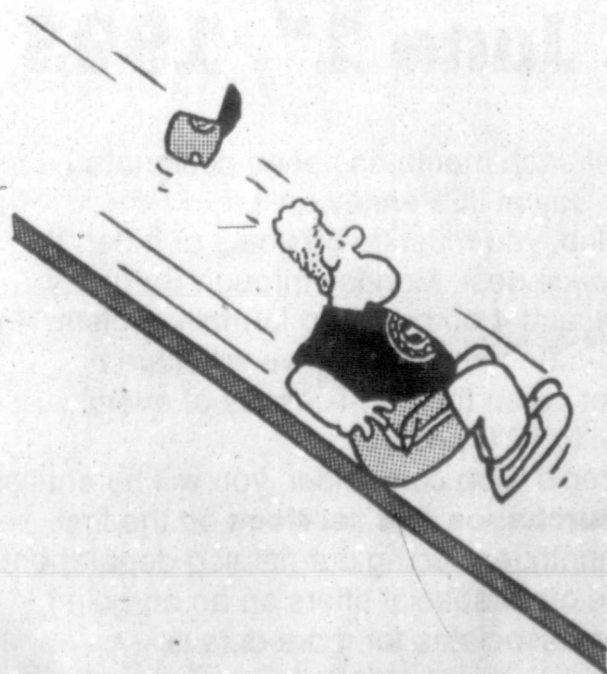
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National service a travesty

For all that Bill Clinton likes to think of himself as the reincarnation of American idealism, he has the capacity to vulgarize much that he touches.

Raising taxes becomes an act of justice. Vietnam is what he didn't approve of because it was a civil war. And wherever he is on the matter of Bosnia, which is never where he was the day before, that is the only position occupiable by moral and wise men. In the few measures he has taken with respect to national service, he has managed to materialize the whole idea.

Nicola Clark of *The Wall Street Journal* reminded us of how they handle the problem of cheap labor for social services in Germany. They conscript it, in effect.

Those of us who oppose the draft should from time to time remind ourselves that, in the industrial world, we are a small minority. It is only Canada, the United States, Japan and Great Britain that do not have a military draft.

What happened in Germany was that the shrewd Huns came to terms in 1985 with certain market realities, this being their specialty. On the one hand more young men became 18 than the army needed; on the other hand, social institutions, in particular those relating to health needs, were desperate for more help at affordable prices.

It used to be that in order to avoid the military draft in Germany, you needed to ululate about how force and violence did terrible things to you and therefore you were a conscientious objector. To an extent, one gathers, these motions one still goes through. But it isn't necessary, because the draft board simply winks at you and says: OK, conscientious objector, proceed to Social Assignment Center X.

From there you are sent to old people's homes,



William F. Buckley Jr.

or to hospitals, or to schools — whatever. There is a slight penalty in that you are detained in service for 15 months, whereas the military conscripts get out after 12 months. But your pay is \$8.50 per day (the institution to which they are assigned provides room and board), rising slightly after a few months. The Germans get the labor of 135,000 national servants at a cost of about \$3 billion per year.

Mr. Clinton anticipates, by the year 1997, to have 150,000 Americans engaged in national service, at a cost of \$9.5 billion per year. Why the enormous difference?

Because under Mr. Clinton we are preparing in effect to buy the time of the national service students at enticing commercial rates. We are preparing to pay \$20,000 for a year of the "volunteer's" time. It is as uncomplicated as that the government has gone into the business of buying the time of students who are prepared to teach little children how to read or carry the bedpans of the aged or the hospitalized.

The list is very nearly endless of things that need to be done — in Germany, one-quarter of the personnel of the Red Cross are the national service conscientious objectors.

In the United States, these tasks will be done in exchange for paying the student's costs of attending college. As pointed out in this space a few weeks ago, it is not very different from the ROTC. It is not widely imagined that the ROTC collects the true American young patriots. It collects some of these, no doubt, but primarily it collects Americans who are willing to barter time in the military during college, the summer and after college in exchange for tuition, room and board.

In a way, it is an OK deal. If the federal government is going to go into the business of hiring a year of a young person's life in order to accomplish social purposes, then you have a straight market transaction. You pay as much as you need to pay to get the time of as many people as you wish to hire.

But to call this national service disgraces an ideal. The Peace Corps, the Mormon young missionaries — the spirit there is different. For them the idea is to submit to sacrifice, in exchange for the benefits — not of room and board and tuition — of life in America. The symbol (as advocated in my recent book on the question) is of the 18-year-old approaching the American altar and saying: You have given me the Bill of Rights, the Constitution, protection from foreign powers. I will give you one year of my time in exchange.

Graduates of that ceremony re-enter society with a badge of honor, first-class citizens who believe that blessings are not altogether free, that some gesture of requital is in order. That is national service, not just another employment agency festooned with speeches by Bill Clinton about love of country.

The act, as currently envisioned, should be renamed the Hiring Hall Act of 1993, not to be confused with a point of light.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Monday, May 31, the 151st day of 1993. There are 214 days left in the year. This is the Memorial Day observance.

Today's Highlight in History:

On May 31, 1889, more than 2,000 people perished when a dam break sent water rushing through Johnstown, Pa.

On this date:

In 1809, composer Franz Joseph Haydn died in Vienna, Austria.

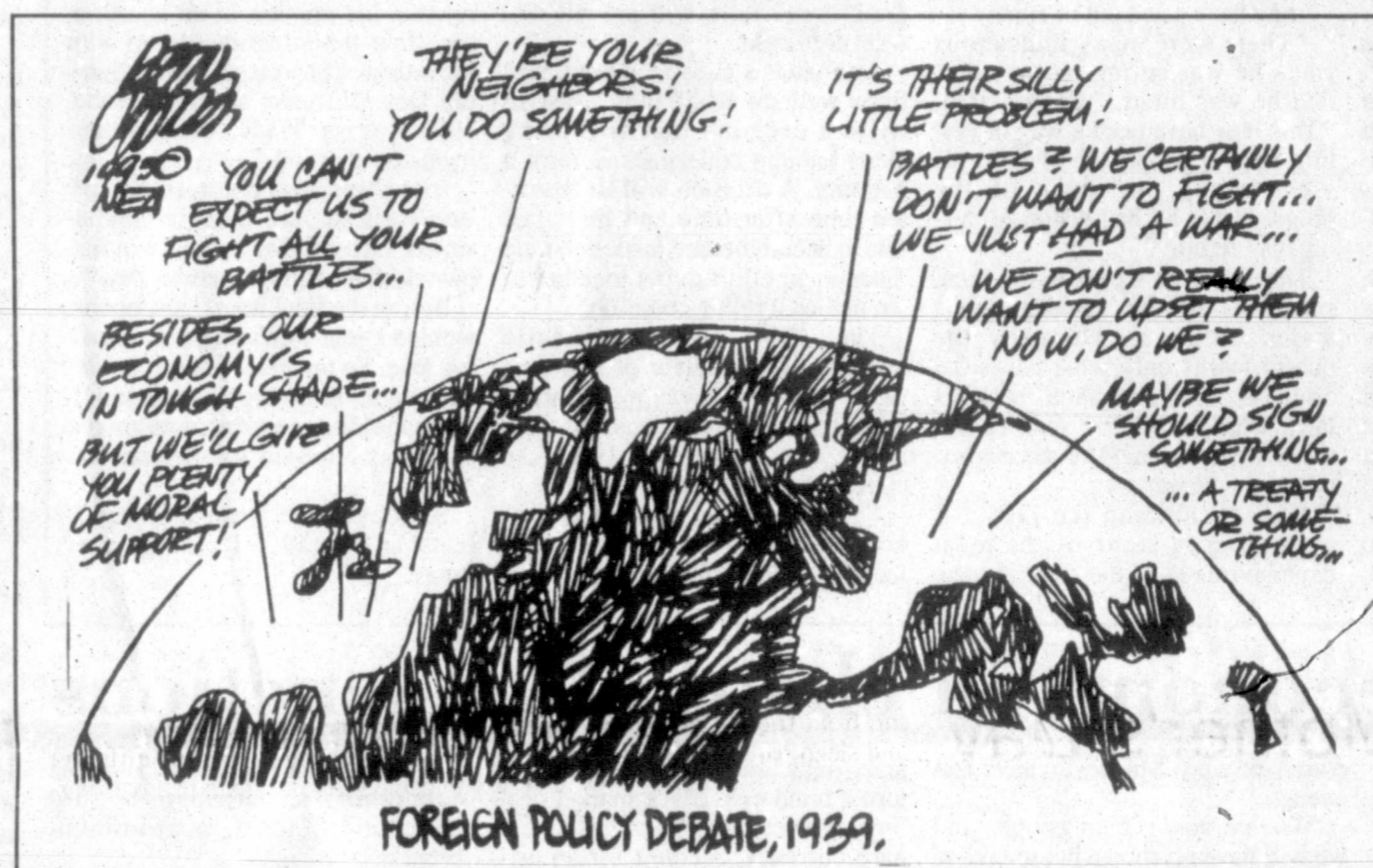
In 1819, poet Walt Whitman was born in West Hill, N.Y.

In 1910, the Union of South Africa was founded.

In 1913, the 17th amendment to the Constitution, providing for the popular election of U.S. senators, was declared in effect.

In 1961, South Africa became an independent republic.

In 1970, tens of thousands of people in Peru died in an earthquake.



Ross Perot still a contender

What are we going to do with Ross Perot? Bill is asking Hillary.

Republicans are asking themselves, too. Twenty million Americans have their own answer: "We are going to run him for president in 1996."

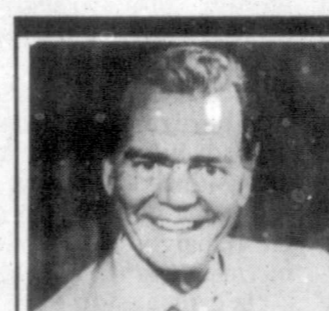
They are entitled to feel presumptuous. When pollsters recently asked, "If there were a presidential election now, for whom would you vote?" Bob Dole got 25 percent of the vote. Clinton and Perot were dead even with 35 percent.

A separate pole by *U.S. News & World Report* gives Perot a decisive 45 percent.

In the latter survey more than half of the voters have reservations, fear him to be "naive, scary, a bit too much of a dictator," yet an enormous plurality, 74 percent, are convinced that "Perot truly wants to help our country."

Recognizing that he scares some people, Perot has modified his dogmatism to a degree. On TV these days he appears less a despot and more a charming dinner partner.

But he remains characterized by an innate gift for reducing complexities to shirt-sleeve English: "Even mud-wrestling has rules; only politics has no rules!"



Paul Harvey

Perot, echoed by his legion of disciples, demands "cut spending first!"

And the more the president thumbs his nose at this admonition and persists in increasing spending instead, the more he justifies and enhances the gadfly role of Ross Perot.

Perot's credentials are all related to salesmanship. His skill and experience have taught him when to hard-sell, when to soft-sell, and never to oversell.

"I'm no political icon. I'm kind of like an albino monkey in a zoo. People come because they 'never saw one.'"

Asked about foreign affairs, Perot says, "My biggest concern is that any time things get compli-

cated in this country we like to start a war to distract the people."

There is inevitable infighting. Some charter members sniff at new members as "Perotbots." There is yet no agreement on whether state organizations will support specific candidates next year.

But their leader so far has been able to ignore differences and concentrate his apparently boundless energy on government reform, deficit reduction, balancing the budget. "The American people want their problems solved."

Perot says so far he is spending only his own money — and a lot of it — supporting the operations of United We Stand America.

"All the money collected is in a holding account. I want to be in a position to send everybody his money back if we don't reach critical mass or if we decide there's no reason to be doing this."

UWSA officials say new members are signing up 2,000 a day.

I do not recall anybody quite like Ross Perot. This rebel with a cause — like our nation's godfathers — is not just another opportunist with nothing to lose. Ross Perot is a man means with nothing to gain — who is willing to bet his money on us, U.S. With that, one has to be impressed.

How can Clinton be salvaged?

With President Clinton's poll ratings in near free fall (alas, deservedly so) the question arises: "How can this presidency be helped, to help America?"

To offer a constructive answer one must ask: Why did Clinton get into trouble? It is being said that Clinton is "unfocused" or is "focused on too many things at once."

Don't believe it. This president is in trouble because what he seems to stand for is troubling.

Clinton, recall, ran for office saying, "both parties are brain dead." But he has tried to govern as if only Republicans are. He's done a very good imitation of giving away his political birthright to the liberal wing of his party, and in some cases to the doctrinaire left wing of his party. (I do not know why.)

This liberal tilt is apparent with regard to his budget plan, which was designed "to get all the Democrats on board." That turned out to mean all the liberal Democrats. That turned out to mean more taxes, more spending, more government, and not much deficit reduction. That left many of his original moderate Democratic supporters feeling betrayed. They are now figuring out how to work with moderate Republicans to gently and graciously stop Clinton before he spends again.

Even more egregious are some of the ideological symbols that have been set forth by the Clinton administration. The nomination of Professor Lani Guinier as the head of the powerful Civil Rights Division of the Justice Department is a case in point. She believes in quotas, in super-quotas, in minority vetoes, in minority fiat, and that all this



Ben Wattenberg

can be done by interpreting the law as she sees it.

But why does she think it is necessary? Because this Vicar of Victimization believes that "homogeneous majorities" (that is, whites of both parties) act regularly together in legislatures to keep the blacks down. Haven't you noticed that Sen. Ted Kennedy (white) and Sen. Jesse Helms (white) vote alike?

What can Clinton do?

1) Regroup on the budget. Luckily for America, Clinton's current plan will likely hit the wall. A switch of only one Democratic senator on the finance committee could derail it. At least two moderate Democrats, David Boren, D-Okla., and John Breaux, D-La., are considering plans to do that, constructively, working in concert with Republicans John Danforth, R-Mo., and John Chafee, R-R.I. Their plan is right on target: Change the 2-to-1 ratio of new taxes over spending cuts to 2-to-1 the other way.

Other Democratic moderates are promoting a

variety of ideas to slow down spending and cut deficits. The American economy should improve in direct proportion to how much the existing Clinton plan is rolled back to where it should have been originally.

Clinton should get in front of the wave and put forth a revised plan of the sort that moderate Democrats are proposing. It could be known as "Clinton II." He has another choice: He can fight for his old scheme, probably lose, and watch a new, good plan take shape, possibly to be called "Dole I." 2) He should pigeonhole any additional spending for old programs until he reshapes those programs to conform with his original plans to "re-invent government." For example: no extra monies for food stamps until serious "two years and out" welfare reform is passed.

3) Appoint a high-ranking "ideologist" to the White House staff. Any serious, card-carrying New Democrat would have seen immediately that the Guinier appointment makes President Clinton look like President Quota.

4) Pray that voters still believe in redemption. Clinton would not be the first president to be politically born again.

Could such a major course correction work? I think most Americans would offer Clinton a second chance, for now.

What happens in the long run is anyone's guess. There would be endless arguments about which Clinton is the real Clinton. But that is better than knowing that the real one is the wrong one.

Lifestyles

Friends



(Staff photo by Cheryl Barzanski)

Steve Lash has befriended this bushy tailed tree dweller so completely that the little creature will eat right from his hand.

Seminar offered insight into teen suicide, cults

Tralee Crisis Center hosted a seminar on teen suicide and cults and Jack Smith organized the event featuring speakers Dr. Jerry Lane, counselor at Clarendon College, and Charlie McMordie, director of adolescent services at Cedar Creek Hospital.

Highlights from Lane's speech as provided by Majuanta Hills: "A major problem is a lack of real communication between teen and parents; therefore, families must learn to talk and listen. Kids want attention."

In 1940, classroom problems with teens were talking, chewing gum, making noise, running in the hall and not putting trash in waste basket. Now problems are drug abuse, alcohol abuse, pregnancy, suicide, rape, robbery, assault, burglary, arson, bombs, absenteeism, and extortion.

Suicide is now the leading cause of death in ages 15-24. Five thousand such cases are reported as suicide but the rest are listed as "accidental." Every hour and 45 minutes there is a suicide in the U.S.

Persons with low self esteem are high risk. They expect to be rejected by others, perform poorly when being watched, but they work harder for undemanding less critical people.

We have not let children be accountable for their actions. Some indicators of trouble ahead are: disruptive behavior, obscene language, fighting, power struggles, blaming others, seeking negative attention, hyperactivity and refusal to follow limits.

Depression is a major factor in suicide. Warning signs include slowness in thinking, no longer enjoying former pleasures, hard time beginning and finishing tasks, withdrawing from friends, change in appetite and sleep patterns, tired all the time, feeling like you are moving in slow motion, crying for small reasons, down on oneself, unable to relax, suicidal thoughts.

Children want boundaries. Parents must sit down, get real and say "No!" Call time out if discussions get too heated.

Kids and parents ask, "What will people think?", but we are not here to please society — rather to please ourselves, God and family. Church needs to be a focal point, working mothers' families are at risk.

Parents give kids too much of worldly goods. They must teach about right and wrong and say to their child, "It's your choice (between right and wrong)." Logical consequences of actions must be experienced by children.

The state is often too interfering

and possessive in family life. Neighborhood schools are better.

Parents must do for children what they can do for themselves. They must also not redo what tasks the child has done. Many fail to show interest in children's activities.

Teach skills and manners." Lane's closing remarks for parents were, "Nurture yourself. Be kind and gentle and remember Charles Swindoll's advice: 'Life is 10 percent of what happens to me and 90 percent of how I react to it.'"

McMordie opened by telling the participants that adolescents have been pushing parents' buttons for a long time.

"Now parents must show children how to grow up. To teach is the parents' role."

For adolescents, biological changes result in an emotional roller coaster. Autonomy from parents allows kids to grow up. Kids need to suffer the consequences of their actions. For kids, friends seem more important than parents. Morals and values come from the people kids hang out with. Kids need to develop problem solving skills, must recognize their sexual identification, must make a career choice and do something about it.

What sets up kids for cults? Naivete, ignorance, situational stress, dependency (teens try to breakaway but choose the wrong target), excessive trust (a natural instinct), disillusionment, loss of self esteem, poor self image, difficulty fitting in, family difficulty and alcohol abuse in the family.

A cult is a very structured group of people with like beliefs which abuses its members, separates children from parents, isolates members, uses some form of mind control (over powering love, flattery), has ready made answers and decisions, requires ultimate total surrender to leader, isolates recruits and removes them from past life. They change a persons name, which breaks family ties, and use sleep deprivation which is a strong mind changer.

If parents see symbols on books or clothing, they should ask questions to determine what is going on.

Subtle changes such as different unnamed friends, sleep patterns, personality, lapses of time unexplained, preoccupation, changes of clothing style and color may warn of cult involvement.

What to do? Turn off the TV and talk. Be interested in what kids do. Be real — be honest with kids. Be a role model — kids will do what you do, therefore, be an example of what you want your kids to be.

Let kids feel the consequences of their action. Don't shield them from all pain.

Witchcraft is strong and has been recognized legally as a religion."

McMordie suggested "How to Help Someone Who Doesn't Want Help" by Johnson Institute and "Tough Love" for those needing guidance.



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

Silence on Mother's Day is answered with a pen

DEAR ABBY: On Mother's Day, since I didn't get a card, a hug, or even one "I love you" from any of my children, I knew I deserved something, so I wrote this letter to myself.

"Thank you, Mom, for the strength you have shown through all the troubled waters; thank you for always being there for us, encouraging us, and loving us no matter what."

"Thank you for your help with the babies, and for taking charge when we were floundering. Thank you for always being honest, and setting high standards, and for never being a hypocrite. Thank you for all the special things you did — from the heart; the sacrifices you made; the lost hours of sleep; and for all your prayers. Thank you for all the selfless service you have given to others all your life. We love you. — Your Kids"

P.S. Abby, I haven't the courage to sign my name. Besides, it might embarrass my children.

FORGOTTEN MOM IN INDIANA

DEAR ABBY: I am somewhat confused over the meaning of Mother's Day. I have been married for 10 months. This is my first marriage and my wife's second. For Mother's Day, I took my mother, my wife and her mother, plus my wife's two children by a previous marriage (ages 9 and 10) out for a lovely dinner.

I had gifts of equal value for both my mother and my mother-in-law. I even gave my wife's children money with which to buy their mother a Mother's Day gift.

At the end of what I thought had been a very enjoyable day, my wife told me that she was hurt and dis-

appointed because I had not given her anything for Mother's Day.

Abby, correct me if I'm wrong, but I thought Mother's Day was for honoring one's mother. Was I remiss for not giving my wife a gift along with my mother and mother-in-law? She is *not* my mother.

CONFUSED IN PITTSBURGH

DEAR CONFUSED: No. You honored your wife by helping her children to honor their mother on Mother's Day. You also honored your own mother as well as your wife's mother with gifts of equal value. In addition, you took them all out for a lovely dinner to celebrate the day. Your wife's criticism was petty and inappropriate.

DEAR ABBY: I am getting married this summer and have recently been given a beautiful bridal shower.

Much to my dismay, as I opened two of the gifts, there, tucked away in the box, were shower gift cards that were given to two of my guests (who were married four years ago).

Abby, please tell your readers that if they are planning on giving away their leftovers, to be a little more discreet and remove the cards.

BAFFLED IN BOSTON

DEAR BAFFLED: Consider them told. To warn them is a kindness.

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? Get it off your chest by writing to Dear Abby, P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. For a personal reply, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Recycling education award honors Hackler

Teri Hackler, teacher at Austin Elementary School, won a Sadie Ray Graff Education Award for her leadership in implementing and teaching the Waste In Place curriculum in Pampa Independent School District.

The award is sponsored by Keep Texas Beautiful Inc., the Texas Water Commission and the Texas Department of Transportation. Hackler was nominated by Pamela Green of Clean Pampa Inc.

Under Hackler's leadership, nine PISD teachers received KTB training in WIP curriculum including teachers from three private schools. The trained teachers in turn trained 61 teachers and two elementary principals during six

workshops. Over 4,000 students were involved. Nearly 200 teachers and administrators, five community organizations, 50 community individuals and 43 businesses participated in littering and recycling activities.

According to the nomination form, "Teri Hackler started this ball rolling when she saw that the curriculum was fantastic and we were not utilizing it in Pampa. She got the administration behind the program and behind her. Without her help and the cooperation of the teachers, we would still be in the dark ages."

Graff is an educator, founding KTB board member and creator of the WIP curriculum.

Club News

The Gray County Extension Homemaker Council met May 24 with chairman Janice Carter presiding.

Beulah Terrell reported on the health fair and gifts of refreshments to Gray County Commissioners and media outlets.

Donna Brauchi announced that the 4-H scholarship was presented to Kirk McDonald. It was decided that each EHC will pick their own "Homemaker of the Year." They will be honored at the Christmas activity.

Betty Baxter was re-elected as Texas Extension Homemaker chairman for 1994.

Elected delegates to the state convention of TEHA were Georgia Ames and Janice Carter. Alternates are Marie Donnell and Eva Dennis. The state convention is set for Sept. 14-16 in Waco.

Members were reminded that the

Texas TEHA cookbook orders need to be ready as soon as possible.

The next council meeting is set for 1 p.m. Aug. 23.

CHANEY'S CAFE
716 W. Foster

▲ Breakfast Buffet 6-8 a.m.
▲ Daily Lunch Specials 11-2 p.m.
OPEN MON-FRI.

Tues. Special
▲ Pork Chops
▲ Sanchos
▲ Goulash

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you got the right one Baby

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1 LITER BOTTLE YOUR CHOICE AND A REAL VALUE AT

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59¢

Kodak Color PRINT FILM
35mm, 100 speed
24 exposure

\$2⁹⁹

DELTA PAPER TOWELS
Jumbo Roll

2/89¢

DIAMOND BRAND ALUMINUM FOIL
25' Roll

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DOVE DISHWASHING LIQUID
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EASIER: Call your Health Mart pharmacist. We will ask for the necessary information from your refillable prescription label. Your Health Mart pharmacist will take it from there, handling all of the details to have your prescription switched to Health Mart.

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Bill Hite - Owner, Pharmacist
Dick Wilson - Pharmacist

The Pampa News

Comic Page

NEA Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- degree
- Greek letter
- Photographer — Adams
- Wail
- Recurring
- Ma's partner
- Goose genus
- Soviet Union (abbr.)
- Uncle
- Architect — Saarinen
- Princess —
- Permanent
- Asner and Sullivan
- Horse color
- Auld Lang —
- College deg.
- Decorative
- Freshwater fish
- Letter addition (abbr.)
- Kringle

DOWN

- Slangy denial
- English streetcar
- Engine meas.
- Sheets of glass
- Illustration
- Brick-carrying devices
- and I
- Stupid
- Eur. lang.
- Bible book
- Tint
- Dissipated man
- Brief
- Louis, MO
- Cloud layers
- Of a print style
- Relating to the eye
- Per —
- Shade tree

Answer to Previous Puzzle

T	I	E	B	Y	E	S	B	Y	R	D
U	N	A	R	O	M	P	R	E	E	D
B	E	R	L	I	N	U	N	O	S	A
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B	U	H	L	T	I	N	O	H		
U	L	A	T	O	M	B	R	A	I	N
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48	49		50			51	52	53	
54	55		56			57		58	
59		60				61		62	
63						64		65	

- placed within another
- Word made up of initials
 - Empire State (abbr.)
 - Move swiftly
 - Dinsmore
 - Fleur-de —
 - Exclamation
 - Accty. abbr.
 - Goddess of discord
 - Verve
 - Biblical tribe
 - African antelope
 - Action
 - Congruals
 - Stringy
 - Approximately (2 wds.)
 - Of grades 1-12
 - Bi plus one
 - Of vivid images
 - Ness
 - Magnitude
 - Seize forcibly
 - Fragrant root
 - Flavor
 - Irish fuel
 - Information agcy.
 - Engrave with acid
 - Indian money (abbr.)
 - Ear (pref.)
 - Apiece (abbr.)
 - Agave plant
 - Traviata

WALNUT COVE

By Mark Cullum

ARLO & JANIS

By Jimmy Johnson

EEK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider

B.C.

By Johnny Hart

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You're not apt to feel fulfilled today unless you busy yourself with endeavors you deem to be worthwhile. Don't let the day end with regrets. Be productive. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, NY 10163.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Try to schedule your time today so that some can be devoted to a relaxing, enjoyable pursuit. You need social outlets to balance the day.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your greatest asset today is your tenacity and determination to successfully conclude that which you start. Get going early, because you can accomplish a lot.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) When offering advice or criticism to others today, be careful how you phrase your comments. There is a thin line between constructive and destructive remarks.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Usually you strive to treat others in a generous manner, but today you might be a trifle reluctant to share or part with what you have.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your independence will be of considerable importance to you today, so try to avoid involvements that tie you down or restrict your freedom of mobility.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You are a shrewd investigator today and it will be difficult for others to hide anything from you that you want to know. Satisfy your curiosity, but don't use this gift in an unbecoming way.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) It's best not to request special favors from friends today. Pals who are close to you are aware of your needs, so let them feel free to make the gesture themselves.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Whether you're aware of it or not, the spotlight will be focused on you today. Be very careful how you conduct yourself around people you wish to impress.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You are both a good teacher and a receptive student today. You should be able to learn and retain things of value from involvements where you function as the instructor.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Joint ventures are worthy of your efforts today, especially if you're putting something together that needs a sturdy foundation. However, don't expect things to happen too fast.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) In partnership arrangements today it might be wise to let your counterpart assume the more assertive role. You'll be a strong team if you supply the back-up.

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

THE BORN LOSER

By Art and Chip Sansom

FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves

PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz

GARFIELD

By Jim Davis

Sports

Astros win squeaker; Rangers slump continues

MIAMI (AP) — Even though Pete Harnisch shut out Florida for seven innings, Marlins center fielder Chuck Carr saw nothing special about the Houston right-hander.

"A lot of people have shut us out," Carr shrugged.

Harnisch and three relievers combined on a five-hitter to give Houston a 2-1 victory Sunday. The Marlins, who have been blanked seven times, ended a 16-inning scoreless streak in the ninth but left the potential tying run at first base.

Harnisch (5-2) struck out six and allowed three hits, two walks and a hit batsman. He also pitched seven scoreless innings on April 18 in his only other start against Florida.

For the second consecutive game, a Houston starter won with less than his best stuff. On Saturday, Darryl Kile survived with only his fastball working.

Said Harnisch: "I felt like going to bed when I came out of the bullpen (to begin the game). I knew I wasn't going to be able to blow them away. I didn't feel overpowering, so I concentrated on keeping the ball down."

Xavier Hernandez, Al Osuna and Doug Jones completed victory. Jones gave up a run but got the last two outs for his 11th save.

Osuna retired the only two hitters he faced, including Dave Magadan with a runner on first. In Saturday's victory, Osuna got Magadan to foul out with the bases loaded.

"In this series, that was the best performance by any left-hander I date for us," manager Art Howe said. "Al did a great job."

The Marlins scored in the ninth against Jones when pinch-hitter Alex Arias singled, took second on a wild pitch and came home on Jeff

Conine's single. Jones then struck out Benito Santiago, and Walt Weiss grounded out to second.

Santiago went 0-for-12 in the three-game series with six strikeouts.

Luis González gave Houston a 1-0 lead in the second inning with his seventh home run on a 3-2 pitch from Luis Aquino (2-3). Jeff Bagwell drove in the other run with a sacrifice fly in the eighth.

The hard-luck Aquino went 7 2-3 innings and lowered his ERA to 2.08 in seven starts, but Florida has scored just 14 runs for him. He admitted that the lack of support was frustrating.

"But it will go away," Aquino said. "The wins are going to come. I just want to keep the team in the ballgame so we have a chance."

The Marlins rank last in the major leagues in home runs. Add them up for Sunday's starting lineup, and the total is nine; Houston first baseman Jeff Bagwell has 10.

"We tried to manufacture runs," manager Rene Lachemann said. "We had one guy thrown out trying to steal third."

"You have to have things to manufacture runs, but some things we don't have."

Harnisch's day came to an end after he twisted his right knee trying to block a grounder through the middle. When the batter was retired to end the seventh inning, Harnisch limped off the field and Howe removed him for a pinch hitter in the top of the eighth.

"I didn't want him to bat and aggravate it," Howe said. Harnisch's pitch count — 115 — made the decision easier.

Harnisch said the injury wasn't serious.

"It's just a little sore," he said. "It scared me more than anything."

BOSTON (AP) — On the day after Jose Canseco made a relief appearance, things got really crazy for the Texas Rangers and the Boston Red Sox.

A pitcher batted for the Rangers and an outfielder played second base for the Red Sox after both teams emptied their benches. Boston eventually won 6-5 in 12 innings Sunday to complete a series sweep.

John Valentin doubled home the winning run with one out in the 12th. The Red Sox, who had rallied to tie the game with runs in the ninth and 10th innings, won for the fifth time in seven games.

Texas has lost four straight for the first time this season and six of its last seven. The Rangers used Canseco as a relief pitcher in a 15-1 loss on Saturday and had just two hits Friday in a 4-1 loss.

"It wasn't exactly a good weekend for a Kennedy in this ballpark, I can tell you that," said Texas manager Kevin Kennedy. "It's still very, very frustrating to see us have two save opportunities and blow them both."

The long game and injuries that limited some players' abilities to run or bat forced both managers to juggle their lineups. Boston used outfielder Billy Hatcher at second base, the first infield appearance of his career. Texas ran out of position players and had pitcher Jeff Bronkey bat in the 12th.

Hatcher had no chances at second base, while Bronkey grounded out in his first major league plate appearance.

"Well, that was a lot of fun," Boston manager Butch Hobson said.

"Everybody came through and guys battled back. We didn't win too many of those games last year."

Andre Dawson began the Boston 12th with an infield single and was replaced by pinch-runner Tony Pena. Carlos Quintana sacrificed, Bob Zupic was intentionally walked and Valentin doubled into the left-field corner off Bronkey (0-1), the fourth Texas pitcher.

Jose Melendez (1-0) went 2 1-3 innings for the victory. He was the sixth Boston pitcher.

Texas took a 5-4 lead in the 10th on pinch-hitter Julio Franco's RBI single with two outs. Boston tied it when Quintana had an infield single with one out, Zupic doubled and Bob Melvin hit a sacrifice fly with the bases loaded for his third RBI of the game.

The Red Sox rallied in the ninth for a run against Tom Henke, making it 4-4. Melvin singled with one out and took third on pinch-hitter Ivan Calderon's single under the glove of second baseman Doug Strange.

Scott Fletcher was hit by a pitch and Hatcher walked on four pitches, forcing home a run. With the bases still loaded, Mo Vaughn grounded to first baseman Rafael Palmeiro, who started a double play.

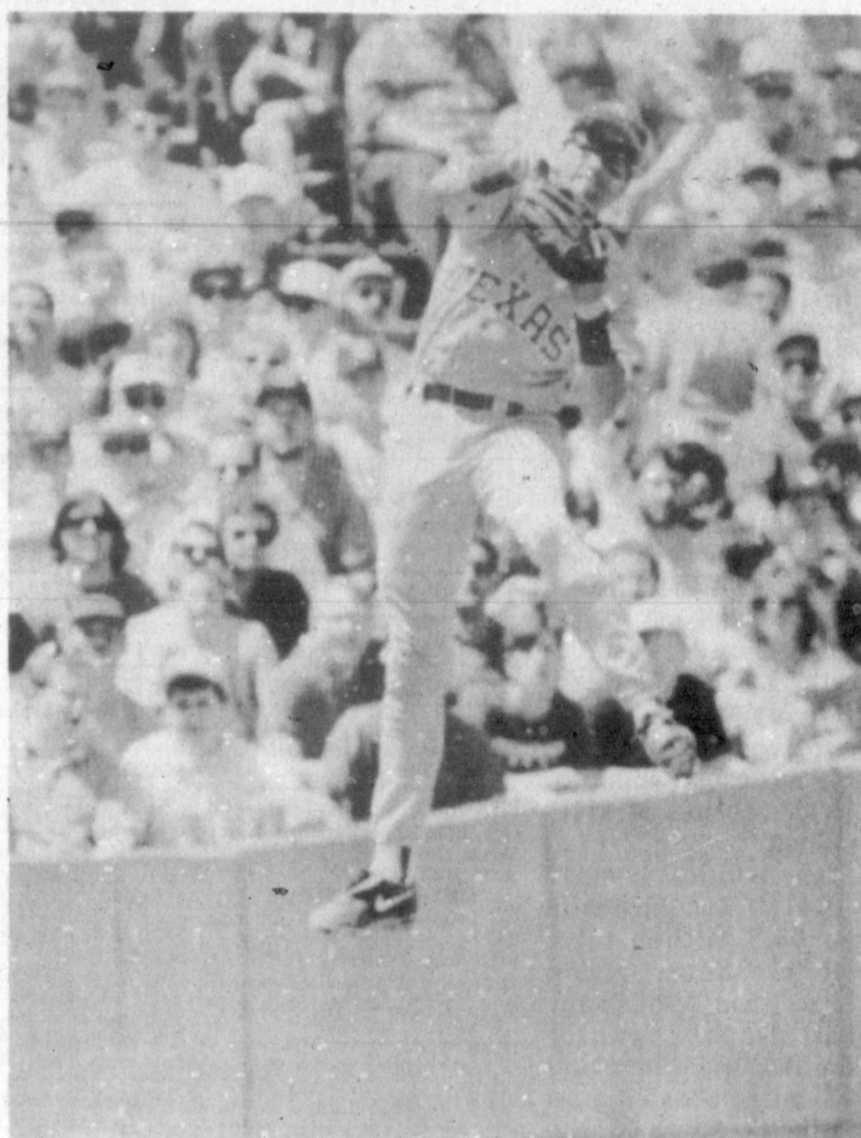
"I wasn't missing by much, but I was missing and getting behind in the count," Henke said. "Maybe I was trying to be too fine."

Dean Palmer's two-run double in the eighth put Texas ahead 4-3. With one out, Juan Gonzalez reached on an error by shortstop Valentin and Palmeiro doubled off Frank Viola. Palmer's double came against Greg Harris.

The Red Sox took a 3-2 lead in the sixth on Melvin's second RBI single of the game.

Jeff Huson tripled and scored the first Texas run in the third on Doug Dascenzo's sacrifice fly. Huson hit an RBI double in the fourth.

Kevin Brown pitched the first seven innings for Texas. He has pitched at least seven innings in each of his 10 starts this season.



Rangers shortstop Jeff Huson elevates to make a throw to first in front of the Red Sox fans Sunday in Boston. (AP Photo)

Fittipaldi claims victory at the brickyard

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Emerson Fittipaldi used experience and patience to outfox a pair of former Formula One colleagues Sunday in the most competitive Indianapolis 500 ever.

With 10 cars on the lead lap at the end, it was anybody's race until Fittipaldi took the checkered flags and shook his fist in triumph. Only 9.9 seconds separated the top eight finishers.

The 46-year-old Brazilian, a two-time Formula One champion and the 1989 Indy winner, gave team owner Roger Penske a silver anniversary present with a record-setting ninth Indy win.

Fittipaldi started ninth and stayed close to the front throughout the race, but never led until he charged past Indy rookie and reigning Formula One champion Nigel Mansell on a controversial restart 16 laps from the end of the 200-lap race.

Fittipaldi wasn't challenged the rest of the way, easily holding off runner-up Arie Luyendyk, the pole-sitter and 1990 Indy winner, despite one more restart just five laps from the end.

In fact, the winner turned the fastest lap of the race, 214.807 mph, on lap 198 as he drove away from Luyendyk.

When he got to Victory Lane, Fittipaldi passed up the traditional drink of milk in favor of orange juice, smilingly saying he likes it better. He happens to own a few orange groves.

"It was very, very difficult," Fittipaldi said. "It was very tough to follow the car ahead of you. The turbulence was high; there was only one groove, one line, and it was very difficult to maneuver in traffic."

Penske said, "I can't believe it when I think of how the cars were back and forth ... We just got everything together at the end. And Emerson delivered ... He won this race, there's no question about it."

Mansell, who never before had competed on an oval track, showed how quickly he learns, pacing himself almost as well as Fittipaldi through the 500 miles. He led several times, but appeared on the way to becoming the first first-year Indy winner since English countryman Graham Hill did it in 1966.

In the end, though, inexperience cost Mansell the race.

Mario Andretti, another former Formula One champion, seemed on the verge of breaking the jinx that has stalked him at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway since he won at Indy in 1969.

The 53-year-old Andretti was in the lead when the green flag waved on lap 175 following one of the eight caution periods in the race. But Mansell, his teammate, drove past both Andretti and Luyendyk to grab the lead. He had a comfortable margin until Lyn St. James, the only woman in the field, stopped on the circuit because of an engine problem, forcing a yellow flag.

When the green flag flew again, Fittipaldi, running behind Mansell in second, drove his Penske-Chevrolet C right past the leader and was on his way to victory.

Mansell, who came into the race leading the IndyCar point standings, was upset by Fittipaldi's move.

"I've never been here before and on the restart I just couldn't believe the ground that Emerson and Luyendyk made up on me," Mansell said. "And everybody, like, cheats on the restart, and I'm trying to do it by the rules because I didn't want to infringe any rules. I lost the lead, obviously. Then there's no way back."

On passing Mansell for the lead, Fittipaldi said, "I was counting on, if I could put it (the throttle) on a little sooner than him coming out of (turn) four, that would help me pass him before turn one."

The Englishman scraped the turn two wall with his right side tires on lap 193, bringing out the final caution flag. But he was able to continue to the finish.

Luyendyk crossed the line 2.8 seconds behind Fittipaldi, followed by Mansell, Raul Boesel of Brazil, Andretti, Scott Brayton, Scott Goodyear of Canada and 1992 Indy winner Al Unser Jr.

Teo Fabi of Italy and John Andretti, driving for newly retired four-time Indy winner A.J. Foyt, were also on the lead lap at the end.

A physical change to the track this year, eliminating the apron in the turns and narrowing the corners, made nearly everyone nervous about the start and how tough it would be to pass. The problems never materialized, with one of the cleanest starts in the 77 years of Indy.

"I think we had a much safer race than last year," Fittipaldi said. "I think the track achieved what they wanted to achieve with safety."

There were 21 leads changes among 12 drivers in the sensational race that kept drawing roars of appreciation from the crowd of more than 450,000.

Twenty-four of the 33 starters were running at the end, matching the record set in the inaugural race in 1911, when 40 cars started. Since then, the greatest number running at the finish was 17 in 1979, with 35 starters.

Roberto Guerrero suffered a bruised left shoulder and right knee in a crash with Jeff Andretti, Mario's son, who was not injured. Others hitting the wall Sunday were Paul Tracy, Fittipaldi's teammate from Canada, and 1985 Indy winner Danny Sullivan, who both escaped injury.

With Foyt and Rick Mears both retired since last May, Al Unser Sr., 54 on Saturday, is the only active four-time winner. He led twice in the first half of the race but slipped back to 12th at the end.

Sonics boom in Seattle, even series at 2

SEATTLE (AP) — Charles Barkley disappeared when the Phoenix Suns needed him most, and the Seattle SuperSonics on Sunday evened the Western Conference finals at 2-2.

The league's MVP scored 27 points but was held to a pair of baskets in the second half when the Sonics pulled away for a 120-101 victory.

Barkley was again the target of the Seattle Coliseum fans. They taunted him with chants after he picked up his fifth foul with 7:34 to go and when he missed the basket entirely with a 3-point attempt with 9:41 left.

Game 5 will be Tuesday night in Phoenix, with Game 6 on Thursday night in Seattle. Game 7, if necessary, will be in Phoenix next Saturday or Sunday.

The Suns have the home-court advantage throughout the playoffs because they won 62 regular-season

games for the best record in the NBA. But they didn't have any advantage in Game 4.

The Suns left Seattle with a 104-97 Friday night victory to regain the home-court advantage in the series after Seattle managed a split in the first two games of the series in Phoenix.

On Sunday, Barkley's best scoring performance in this series on 11-for-20 shooting was overshadowed by the Sonics' frontline of Sam Perkins, Derrick McKey and Shawn Kemp. Kemp and McKey each scored 20 points and Perkins had 19.

Dan Majerle had 16 points for the Suns and Kevin Johnson, playing with a badly bruised left thigh, had just 6 points on 2-for-11 shooting.

Seattle outscored Phoenix 21-7 in the first 7:27 of the second half to take an 82-65 lead. As it turned out, that was the game.

McKey went to work 1-on-1 inside against the Suns for eight points and the Sonics released Kemp early after Phoenix shots for a dunk and a layup.

The Sonics were able to hold Barkley, who had 23 points in the first half, to a single basket and three shots in the third quarter. The Suns cut the Seattle lead to 87-76 after three quarters on Frank Johnson's 15-footer with 37.4 seconds left.

In the fourth quarter, the Suns were still close at 103-93 after a pair of Frank Johnson's free throws with 3:24 to go, but Eddie Johnson of the Sonics hit a layup and free throw after being fouled for a 106-93 Seattle lead with 3:11 to go.

The Sonics led 61-58 at halftime after holding a 37-29 advantage after the opening quarter, their highest scoring quarter of the Phoenix series.

The Sonics overcame a 16-11 Phoenix lead in the first 5:29 with a 9-0 run for a 20-16 lead with 5:03 left in the opening quarter. With Seattle ahead 32-27, Eddie Johnson hit five points in the final minute as the Sonics went ahead by 8 points for their biggest lead of the first half.

Seattle's Dana Barros hit four long baskets for nine points in the first 4:33 of the second quarter, but the Suns got two 3-pointers from Danny Ainge and one from Majerle to cut the Sonics' lead to 47-44.

The Suns took the lead at 48-47 on Kevin Johnson's driving layup with 6:42 remaining in the first half. With the score tied at 56, the Sonics got a basket and a free throw from Pierce and a fastbreak layup from Payton in a 2:02 span for a 61-56 lead with 1:04 remaining in the opening half.

League delivers message: Two-time defending champs' silence will cost them

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Bulls were fined \$25,000 by the NBA on Sunday for not making their players available to the media after practice.

As they did last Friday when they took a vow of silence along with Michael Jordan, the Bulls again walked away after practice Sunday, refusing to talk to reporters.

Brian McIntyre, NBA vice president of public relations, made the announcement after Sunday's prac-

tic. He said it is not the first such fine but it is the largest.

"It is up to the club to make the players available," McIntyre said.

"It goes with the responsibility of being in the playoffs. It is important for the media to carry the message to the fans."

McIntyre said Bulls general manager Jerry Krause accepted the fine. A team spokesman said Krause would not be available until Mon-

day's game. McIntyre said it was up to the Bulls if they wanted to make the players pay the fine.

The two-time defending champions closed their collective mouths after Jordan became upset at a news conference to answer questions about his trip to Atlantic City the night before Game 2. Jordan said reports of the time he left the casino were wrong. He became visibly upset when old gambling debts he incurred came up.

Prior to the league's announcement of the fine, John Paxson, who came off the bench and scored 14 points in Saturday's 103-83 romp over the New York Knicks, spoke briefly and was followed by coach Phil Jackson.

The Bulls, who lost both games in New York, need a victory at home tonight to even the best-of-7 series.

Paxson doesn't expect Saturday's blowout to have an effect on the Knicks come Game 4.

"I've been in this league 10 years and I know (coach) Pat Riley will have them ready to come back and play hard," Paxson said. "It's a must-win-for-us. Eventually, we're going to have to win a game in New York to win the series but for now we can't afford to lose at home."

Regarding his team's near-media vacuum, Jackson said: "I think they have an aversion but I don't know what the aversion is. But it has become

an ongoing situation. I think they want to let their actions speak for them."

As for Saturday's one-sided victory, Jackson said: "On offense we saw something we'll never see again — Michael Jordan having a shooting night that bad."

Jordan made just three of 18 from the field but he made 16 of 17 free throws and finished with 22 points, second only to teammate Scottie Pippen's 29.

'Cliffhanger' No. 1 film at box office

By MICHAEL WHITE
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sylvester Stallone's "Cliffhanger" opened in first place in the nation's theaters with projected earnings of \$20 million as the long Memorial Day weekend kicked off the summer movie season.

The Sharon Stone thriller "Sliver" appeared to be en route to obscurity, falling from first place last week to sixth with receipts of \$7.5 million.

"Cliffhanger," which brings Stallone back to the action genre after his unsuccessful foray into comedy, outperformed two other new, heavily promoted films, "Made in America" and "Super Mario Bros."

"Made in America," starring Whoopi Goldberg and Ted Danson, placed second with projected receipts of \$11.5 million.

The political comedy "Dave" was third with an \$8.5 million take, while "Super Mario Bros." and "Hot Shots! Part Deux" tied for fourth place with about \$8 million each, said industry sources who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The preliminary figures naturally delighted "Cliffhanger" distributor TriStar.

"In terms of the numbers we're very excited with the way we opened up," said Ed Russell, TriStar's senior vice president for publicity. "We were kind of the underdog of what appeared to be the big summer films, behind 'Jurassic Park' and the 'Last Action Hero.'"

"Jurassic Park," Steven Spielberg's dinosaur extravaganza, and Arnold Schwarzenegger's "Last Action Hero" both are scheduled to open in mid-June.

If the earnings projected for "Cliffhanger" hold true, its debut would become the 10th-best Memorial Day weekend performance — displacing another Stallone vehicle, "Rambo III," which opened with ticket sales of \$16.7 million in 1988.

The film also represents a comeback of sorts for Stallone, whose comedies "Oscar" and "Stop or My Mom Will Shoot," opened with sales of \$5.1 million and \$7.1 million, respectively.

Rounding out the Top 10 were the urban drama "Menace II Society," which earned \$7 million, "Posse" and "Indecent Proposal," about \$3 million each, and "Dragon: The Bruce Lee Story," \$2.7 million.

Final figures for the holiday weekend will be released Tuesday.

2 Museums

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

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

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

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

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

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

RIVER Valley Pioneer Museum at Canadian, Tx. Tuesday-Friday 10-4 p.m. Sunday 2-4 p.m. Closed Saturday and Monday.

ROBERTS County Museum: Miami. Regular hours, Tuesday-Friday 10-5 p.m. Sunday 2-5 p.m. Closed Saturday and Monday. Closed Holidays.

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120 Autos for Sale

1986 Cadillac Fleetwood Brougham (rear wheel drive). 1 owner, 65,000 miles, \$5950. Doug Boyd Motor Co., 821 Wilks, 669-6062.

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Abandoned rail line becomes hiking trail

By JEAN PAGEL
Associated Press Writer

QUITTAQUE (AP) — Trains that once smoked through the Panhandle badlands left a deep-mashed path of chipped volcanic rock.

Here, along the 64-mile rail line Burlington Northern abandoned last year, mesquite grows thick and lizards grow bold.

The trail snakes from peanut farms near the community of South Plains, across creek beds and canyons, to Estelline.

Tiny daisies dot the sandstone cliffs. Cattle peer from behind barbed wires almost hidden by last year's brittle sunflower stalks.

The caprock shimmers blue-green in the distance.

"If you want to see a part of Texas that's untouched, this is about as close as you'll get," said Rusty Sargent, superintendent of Caprock Canyons State Park, which inherited the trail after salvage workers stripped up Burlington Northern's track.

Sargent and the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department are transforming the former rail line into a path for hikers, cyclists and equestrians. Its west segments — about 22 of the 64 miles — open June 5.

The trail comes within several miles of Sargent's 14,000-acre park just north of Quitaque.

Many of the 150,000 annual visitors to the park have told Sargent they'd like more trails through the rugged terrain, he said.

"When people think of Texas, this is what they want to see: the John

Wayne movie," Sargent said. "They're not disappointed."

Support from neighboring communities and the state parks department helped launch what has become Texas' longest rail-to-trail project, said Julie Winterich, research coordinator for the Rails-to-Trails Conservancy in Washington, D.C.

Jim Sabourin, spokesman for Burlington Northern in Fort Worth, said railroads commonly shed their small, unprofitable lines.

"Oftentimes a rails-to-trails group comes in, which is always fantastic to see," Sabourin said.

The Texas parks department so far has spent about \$30,000 making the 12-foot-wide trail safe for adventurers, Sargent said. Crews built handrails on some bridges and started battling the encroaching Johnson grass, he said.

Still, Sargent expects some injuries among those who stray from the path to climb cliffs or canyons.

"There's an inherent risk in the great outdoors," he said. "You can hurt yourself if you try."

Sargent envisions a completed system — about six years from now — in which people can park on new lots, get on the trail free at any point and ride shuttle vans back to their vehicles. Some of the 310 landowners who border the trail plan to make campsites and horses available.

He hopes to print pamphlets that point out native animals like white-tailed deer and sites like the 672-foot curving tunnel that was the last railroad tunnel used in Texas. The trail also cuts through the Valley of



Rusty Sargent poses along a trail that formerly was a Burlington Northern train track. (AP Photo)

Tears, where Comanches and Mexicans traded whiskey and the 9-year-old girl who became Quanah Parker's mother.

"There's an afternoon of education through here," Sargent said. "It would cost millions of dollars to try to build this."

Waco boy honored for asthma poster

WACO (AP) — Childhood asthma used to carry with it a lifelong sentence of being frail, sickly and inactive.

Not any more. Evan DeWalt is living proof of that. Few would guess Evan has asthma. The 9-year-old lives a normal, active childhood.

The untanned third-grader at St. Louis Elementary School participates in recess and rides his bike to friends' houses and he's the third baseman for the Rotary's 9-year-olds Little League baseball team.

He's also an artist. Evan won a \$500 scholarship check from the American Academy of Allergy and Immunology for a poster he drew.

The academy, a nationwide group of physicians who specialize in treating allergies, asthma and related disorders, sponsored a national poster contest recently. Evan won the nationwide first place award for his age group.

His drawing shows a smiling boy, wearing a Little League uniform and carrying his bronchodilator inhaler onto the baseball field. The inhaler is a device into which an asthma patient can breathe when he has symptoms.

"There is a big push to not let asthma be an excuse for a child not leading a normal life," said Evan's physician, lung specialist Dr. Rod Richie. "In fact, 10 percent of the U.S. gold medal winners in the last Olympics had asthma."

Richie said there was a controversy 20 years ago when the Olympics disqualified an athlete because he had taken asthma medication. However, the rules have been changed and the Olympics now allow athletes diagnosed with asthma to take prescriptions for it.

"Exercise is good for asthma," Richie said.

He said it's important for young athletes like Evan to be prepared in case of an asthma attack. That's why he's directed Evan to keep his bronchodilator inhaler with him.

Evan's only outward concession to the disease is that he carries with him a fanny pack containing his inhaler, for use when he first experiences the onset of an asthma attack.

"Any time he leaves the house, he takes it with him," said his mother, Mary DeWalt. "It's important to keep his prescription with him even

though he may only need it one out of 50 times."

She said the use of inhalers is becoming more widespread. So is the concept that asthma patients can live active lives and participate in sports. During a recent ski trip, Mrs. DeWalt said she observed many skiers who had their inhalers with them on the ski lifts.

However, some schools, fearing liability, have rules that children must keep all medications at the office. Mrs. DeWalt said when Evan first feels an attack coming on, he has to go in from the playground to the office.

"Sometimes, he will need it before there is any visible sign" of an asthma attack, Mrs. DeWalt said. "He feels the tightness before there's ever any wheezing."

Doctors are teaching youngsters with asthma to become responsible for managing their own condition.

"As much as possible, if the child is responsible, we like for the children to take it with them," Richie said of the inhaler kit.

Richie said the inhaler is one part of the new therapies for asthma.

"A big new push in asthma now is that we need to treat as much as possible the underlying cause," he said. "Most asthma medications have treated the symptoms, not the true cause."

Although allergies cause some asthma attacks, non-allergic things such as viral infections can also set them off, Richie said. For that reason, he said, allergy shots aren't the total treatment.

Only two medications — a topical steroid or the inhaled drug cromolyn — have anti-inflammatory effects on asthma patients.

"We need more patient education and doctor education about these problems," says Dr. Ted Kniker, an allergy and immunology specialist at the University of Texas Health Science Center in San Antonio. "We now know that if patients are experiencing symptoms more than twice a week, they may have moderate or severe disease with persistent inflammation that can cause scarring and loss of function" in the lungs.

"Symptom-relieving drugs aren't enough in these cases," says Kniker, a professor of pediatrics. "Such patients need preventive and anti-inflammatory therapy and many physicians don't appreciate this yet."

Old leatherneck pulls out Memorial Day memories

SABULA, Iowa (AP) — When the color guard passes by and the bugler blows taps on Memorial Day, Maynard Dunham will be thinking of battles fought in France and Germany 76 years ago.

"I get sentimental. I cry. I can't help it," said the 98-year-old ex-Marine.

Dunham, among the shrinking number of surviving World War I veterans, still drives (an '85 Oldsmobile), dates, and climbs the 15 steps to his tidy apartment where he's lived alone for 16 years.

From 1917 to 1919, he served in the 84th Company of the 3rd Battalion

of the 6th Regiment Marines. His battalion was among some 10,000 troops who fought the Germans for 20 days in the Battle of Belleau Woods near Paris and in other campaigns in France.

Dunham said they gave the Germans all they could handle and earned the nickname "die Teufelhunde" — the devil dogs.

This is not simply the proud boast of an old man.

"Belleau Woods was a very significant battle," said Dan Crawford of the Marine Corps Historical Center in Washington, D.C. "It was the first

major offensive action of the war for the Marines. It's generally considered the halt to the German offensive that resulted in Paris being spared."

Neither Crawford nor Dunham knew how many Devil Dogs might still be living, but Dunham remembers the battle well.

"It was hell," Dunham said. "Families carrying all they could on bicycles, on carts; old people, young people coming down the road. We took to the ditches on either side so they could have the road."

"Young folks like we weren't automatic killers. But Bel-

leau Woods was the first time; that's when we knew we were going to have to kill people — and we did. It went on and on and on. You can't forget those things," he said, his eyes welling with tears.

A bullet grazed his scalp and shrapnel broke his right arm. At age 35, his hearing started fading, residual damage from a shell that exploded near his trench.

He won the Purple Heart and Medal of Valor and the French Croix de Guerre, awards he keeps with his dog tags and other mementos in an old wooden box.

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