

The Pampa News

75c

May 8, 1994

SUNDAY

Area Results

WHEELER SCHOOL BOARD	
PLACE 3	
Mike Smith	170
PLACE 4	
Fankie Fletcher	173
PLACE 5	
Mark Gill	76
Scott Dunham ✓	117
WHEELER — CITY	
MAYOR	
Louis Stas	27
Wanda Heard (i) ✓	120
PLACE 2	
Don Rose	111
PLACE 4	
Bob McCain	120
N. WHEL. CO. HOSP. DIST.	
2 YEAR TERM	
Thomas Helton	137
CANADIAN SCHOOL BOARD	
3 YEAR TERM	
Polly Farrar ✓	275
Lauren Haley ✓	245
Roger Conn	182
Bo Rankin	152
Joe Leonard (i)	140
Keith Milsap	29
CANADIAN — CITY	
3 YEAR TERM	
Jim Pollard (i) ✓	269
Yvonne McDaniel ✓	266
Chad Wing ✓	204
John Talley	139
HEMPHILL CO. HOSP. DIST.	
3 YEAR TERM	
Jim Waterfield ✓	451
Alan Webb ✓	421
McLEAN SCHOOL BOARD	
3 YEAR TERM	
Neil Odom ✓	160
UNEXP. TERM	
Lynch Glass ✓	109
Martha Jo Bailey (w.i.)	51
McLEAN — CITY	
UNOPP. 3 YEAR TERMS	
Mary Dwyer ✓	117
Wayne Bybee ✓	110
Sid Lands ✓	109
3 YEAR TERM	
Jim Gillmore (i)	57
Gary Jackson ✓	61
WHITE DEER SCHOOL BRD.	
3 YEAR TERM	
Ray Norton	169
Mike Chaney ✓	173
MIAMI SCHOOL BOARD	
3 YEAR TERM	
T. Grantham	191
Alan Thompson	180
Troy Manley ✓	194
MIAMI SCHOOL BOND	
For ✓	182
Against	46
MIAMI — CITY	
3 YEAR TERM	
Rick Tennant ✓	157
Rusty Early	150
Brad Guthrie	143
ROBERTS CO. WATER VOTE	
For ✓	204
Against	67

Locked ballot box delays city election returns

By RANDAL K. McGAVOCK
Staff Writer

Residents of Ward 4 will not know officially who their representative on Pampa's City Commission is until later this afternoon or possibly Monday due to a locked ballot box, according to one official with the city.

Apparently the election judge in charge of the voting in Ward 4, which was held at Horace Mann Elementary School, mistakenly

locked the ballot box and was unable to re-open it to allow officials to tally the vote.

To legally open the box, a court order from a district judge is needed, said Phyllis Jeffers, city secretary, who characterized the mistake as "highly unusual."

Votes from Pampa's three other wards indicate that Faustina Curry was leading for the Ward 4 seat, while Jeff Andrews, who was running unopposed, is apparently the winner in Ward 2.

The results of early voting combined with the results from three of the four wards broke down the following way: Jeff Andrews received 462 votes, Gene Winegart received 220 votes and Curry received 329 votes.

Results will not be final, however, until the results of Ward 4 balloting are known.

Curry, who had been in contact with City Hall earlier, said Saturday night that she had not heard of anything like this happening

before and didn't know whether to claim victory until all the results were in from the election.

She did say, however, that it was her understanding that less than 70 ballots were in the Ward 4 ballot box.

Considering that, even with all the votes from Ward 4 going against her, she would still win.

On Tuesday, Pampa's City Commission will canvass the votes from the election.

In addition, Andrews and the

winner of Ward 4 will be sworn in to the commission, replacing outgoing commissioners Jerry Wilson, who represented Ward 2, and Gary Sutherland, who represented Ward 4.

A special presentation and reception will be held in the City Commission chambers during the regular meeting of the commission, which begins at 6 p.m., in honor of Wilson and Sutherland and to welcome their replacements.

Chili cook-off



Les Darsey of Alanreed stirs a pot of chili made by his wife, Lyda, during Saturday's chili cook-off during the Ranch Rodeo and Trade Days in Recreation Park east of the city. With Darsey are Brian Kirkham, left, and Don Taylor. Events continue today with the crafts fair from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and the rodeo at 1 p.m. (Pampa News photo by Jeff Carruth)

Vanderpool wins; Frugé, Nichols face run off for school board

By RANDAL K. McGAVOCK
Staff Writer

Phil Vanderpool won his third term to Place 4 on the Pampa Independent School District's Board of Education, beating his opponent by more than 320 votes.

"I appreciate the support and confidence of the voters and look forward to helping the kids," said Vanderpool.

In all, 729 voters or 5.8 percent of the eligible voters in Pampa turned out for the election.

In the Place 4 Vanderpool was running against Douglas Locke, an area accountant, who received 198 votes to Vanderpool's 519 votes. One write-in vote for Greg Sims, a candidate in the Place 5 election, was received.

As for Place 5, the other election on the school board ballot, James Frugé received the most votes, a total of 340, but failed to gain a majority of the total votes cast which is needed to win the post.

Frugé's 340 votes totaled 47.5 percent of the 716 total votes as his opponents Greg Sims got 169 votes and Albert Nichols got 207 votes.

A run-off election between Frugé and Nichols, the candidate with the next highest ballot total, will be held later this month to determine the Place 5 winner.

Frugé is an employee of the Hoechst Celanese chemical company and has been a resident of Pampa for 16 years. Nichols is a former teacher and coach and is presently the Gray County Juvenile Probations Officer.

This is the second consecutive term for Vanderpool. He served a previous term in the early 1980s.

Surgeon: Pool good for pope

ROME (AP) — Pope John Paul II should use swimming, one of his favorite pastimes, to help rehabilitate his hip, the surgeon who performed hip surgery on the pope said Saturday.

The pope will be able to leave the hospital, Gemelli Polyclinic, in two weeks, Dr. Gianfranco Fineschi told the Italian news agency AGI.

John Paul broke his thigh bone in a fall in his Vatican apartment bathroom on April 28 and underwent surgery the next day. Doctors have predicted he'll need months of therapy before he can walk well without assistance.

The pope "will need a pastime that he likes a lot ... swimming, which is therapeutic and rehabilitative," the surgeon said. "Thus in two weeks he must go to Castel Gandolfo, where there is a pool."

Castel Gandolfo is a hilltown south of Rome where the pope has a summer villa.

Former Pampan appointed as A&M regent

Gerald J. Ford: Dream big dreams, work hard

By JEFF CARRUTH
Staff Writer

DALLAS — With his success in business and a third appointment to a university board of regents, Pampa native Gerald J. Ford says he's basically doing what he dreamed of as a younger man.

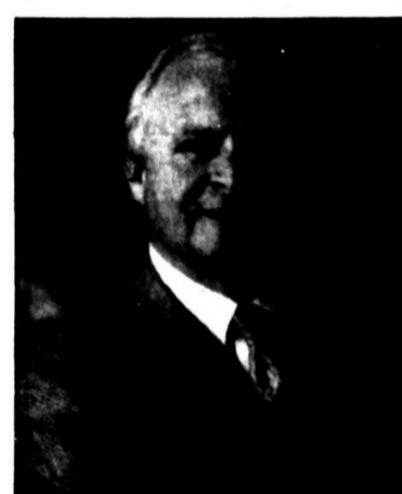
Ford, the son of Coyle and Dell Ford of Pampa, was named last week to serve on the Texas A&M University System Board of Regents by Gov. Ann Richards.

A millionaire Dallas banker and financier, Ford has previously served on the board of regents of Texas Tech University and that school's Health Science Center. He presently sits on the board of his alma mater, Southern Methodist University, where he received his economics and law degrees.

Ford, 49, said he brings to his role as regent a strong commitment to education. "That's where we ought to focus to solve any of the social and economic ills facing the country," he said in a telephone interview Saturday.

"It's an interest to me to have some contact with the academic environment ... and higher education," Ford said, adding that he hopes to see problems solved in all levels of school.

Ford maintains a reputation for "going into troubled institutions and trying to rationalize them."



Gerald J. Ford

With two partners and the urging of his first employer after law school, he bought his first bank in December 1975 — a small institution in Post, Texas, population 3200.

"He took me by the hand and showed me how to do it," Ford said of the encouraging employer who first exposed him to the business of banking.

That deal led to the acquisition of other small, community banks in West Texas. By the mid-1980s, Ford owned more banks including the First National Bank in Lubbock and a bank in Albuquerque. Other institutions in Oklahoma and Kansas followed.

In December 1988, Ford led an investment group that made the initial purchases of what would become the largest thrift

and fourth largest financial institution in Texas, First Gibraltar, with \$11 billion in combined assets.

Most of First Gibraltar was sold in 1993. A second banking corporation with locations in West Texas and New Mexico and assets of \$4 billion, First United Bank Group, Inc., was sold in January 1994.

Presently, Ford is the chairman of the board of First Madison Bank while heading other bodies under the Madison umbrella. He is a director of Norwest Corporation and Affiliated Computer Systems, Inc.

He also serves in five other civic, community and professional organizations in Dallas.

For his term on the Texas A&M board, "I'll try to stress the issues ... and to contribute some solutions."

Some members of that university's board of regents are embroiled in a controversy involving charges of alleged misuse of office. Ford will fill the unexpired term of Houston lawyer Ross D. Margraves, who resigned in wake of the controversy.

The 1962 graduate of Pampa High School has faced some wrangles with his involvement in the savings and loan industry.

"When you're active and you do things, and if you're fortunate enough to enjoy a little bit of suc-

cess, sometimes not everybody enjoys it with you."

"I did not appreciate the political sensitivities that the transaction created," Ford said in reference to the First Gibraltar deal. "Customary banking practices one day were subject to intense scrutiny the next day."

In spite of a busy schedule, Ford still makes it back to Pampa six to eight times a year. "It's better to grow up in small town. ... You learn more about life, it's a better experience, there's deeper relationships."

A "totally supportive mother and father who never put any pressure on me" and a "very diverse experience" are two of the most important things he got out of growing up here.

Ford said he did the usual things during his teen years such as playing sports and driving around town. He also helped out on the farm and in his father's automobile body shop.

Ford has four children — two in college, one in high school and one in junior high — and enjoys golf, tennis, bird hunting and snow skiing.

When asked about how to become successful, Ford again turned to education and said success is not limited to one's financial condition.

"Dream big dreams and work very hard toward accomplishing what you want, whatever that is."

Confederate flag issue

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — It's time to remove the Confederate battle flag from atop the statehouse, the South Carolina Democratic Party agreed Saturday.

The call for the flag's removal was approved without discussion at the state Democratic Convention.

Retiring state Democratic chairman Albert McAlister lauded the decision as "the right thing to do."

South Carolina is the last state to fly the banner above its state capitol. Many blacks have called for the flag's removal and a group of black ministers have threatened an economic boycott. Four white South Carolinians have sued the state to remove the flag.

The Republican Party has not taken a stand.

"We see no point in trying to divide people over that issue and prefer to let everybody make up their own mind about it," said state GOP chairman Henry McMaster.

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A FREEDOM
NEWSPAPER

Miami EMT answers call to deliver own child

MIAMI — Earlier this week, Miami's Mark Roberson got a chance to do something many fathers have only dreamed of doing but don't have the opportunity nor the training to do — deliver his own child.

On Wednesday, May 4, Mark's wife, Sharon, went into labor and an ambulance from the Miami Volunteer Emergency Medical Transport service was called.

By chance, Roberson, one of 17 volunteers at the ambulance service, was on duty and responded to the call, said Chester Bursell, one

of Roberson's co-workers.

Despite the mother and father's best efforts, the baby was determined to enter the world and so, at about 4:15 p.m., somewhere near Pantex, on U.S. 60 on her way to Amarillo, Deborah Sue Roberson was born.

A bouncing baby girl weighing 8 pounds 2 ounces.

In addition to a bouncing baby girl, Mark received another package earlier that day in the mail. It was his EMT basic certification.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

No services for tomorrow were reported as of press time Saturday night.

Obituaries

No obituaries were reported as of press time Saturday night.

Calendar of events

T.O.P.S. #149
Take Off Pounds Sensibly (T.O.P.S.) meets at 6 p.m. Monday at 513 E. Francis. Call 669-2389 for more information.

12-STEP SURVIVORS GROUP
A 12-step survivors group for victims of incest and sexual abuse meets at 7 p.m. Wednesday. For more information, call 669-7403 or write SIA, P.O. Box 119, Pampa, 79066-0119.

12-STEP SURVIVORS GROUP
A 12-step survivors group for victims of incest and sexual abuse plans to meet at 7 p.m. Monday. For more information, call 883-2097 or write SIA, P.O. Box 903, White Deer, 79097.

T.O.P.S. #41
Take Off Pounds Sensibly (T.O.P.S.) #41 meets at noon Monday at 511 N. Hobart. For more information, call 665-3024.

HIDDEN HILLS LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION
The Hidden Hills Ladies Golf Association plays golf every Monday evening at the course north of Pampa. Tee off time is 6 p.m. All ladies are welcome. For more information call the Hidden Hills pro shop, 669-5866.

PAMPA BOOK CLUB
The Pampa Book Club plans to meet at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday in the Lovett Memorial Library. "Thunder Point" by Jack Higgins will be discussed. Visitors welcome.

AARP
American Association of Retired Persons will meet at 1 p.m. Monday in the Senior Citizens Center, 500 W. Francis. Gail Pierce, Shepherd's Crook Nursing Agency, will speak on Alzheimer's disease. Public invited.

BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENING
American Association of Retired Persons will offer blood pressure screening 10-11:30 a.m. Monday at Senior Citizens Center, 500 W. Francis.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL
Graves of Perryton, a girl.
To Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Jackson of Pampa, a girl.

Admissions
Pampa
Carolyn Nutt Jackson
Gary Keller
Mildred B. Lafferty
Claudia Pearl Parker

Dismissals
Pampa
Leann Marie Griffin and baby girl
Velma J. Hughes
Ruby Irene Isom
Johnnie Barber Ray

Births
To Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Ambulance

American Medical Transport Paramedic Service reported 26 calls for the period of Friday, April 29, through Thursday, May 5. Of those calls, 17 were emergency responses and nine were of a non-emergency nature.

Police report

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

FRIDAY, May 6
Norman Lesley Knox, 2516 Fir, reported a theft of over \$750.
Randall Wayne Anderson, 733 E. Scott, reported found property.
Jerry Hill, 605 Lowry, reported an assault by threat.
Alco, 1207 N. Hobart, reported a theft of under \$20.
Gary Edwin Rasmussen, 120 N. Nelson, reported an assault by threat.

A juvenile reported an injury to a child.
SATURDAY, May 7
Homer Jones, 412 Somerville #10, reported criminal mischief.
A domestic assault was reported in the 400 block of Yeager.

Arrests
FRIDAY, May 6
Kristi C. Maddox, 18, 604 Lefors, was arrested in the 1000 block of Browning.

Beatrice Maddox, 24, 908 Fisher, was arrested in the 1000 block of Browning on nine warrants. She was later released from custody after posting bond.
Ramon Ponce, 23, 940 S. Banks, was arrested at his residence on three outstanding warrants.
Marce Martinez, 23, 510 N. Starkweather, was arrested at the intersection of Ripley Street and Banks Street on charges of public intoxication and assault by threat.

SATURDAY, May 7
Danny Earl Pershall, 43, address unknown, was arrested in the 1700 block of Alcock Street on a charge of public intoxication.

Sheriff's Office

The Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following incidents during the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

FRIDAY, May 6
Allsup's, Price Road and Texas 152, reported a theft of under \$20.

The Texas Department of Housing and Urban Development, 942 E. Barnes, reported trespassing.
Kubanga Oil, 1/2 mile north of Texas 152 on Gray 5, reported a theft.

SATURDAY, May 7
The Hamburger Station, west of Pampa on U.S. 60, reported a burglary.

Dyer's Barbecue, west of Pampa on U.S. 60 reported a burglary and a theft of over \$200 but under \$750.

Arrests
FRIDAY, May 6
Samuel James Wright, 22, Shamrock, was arrested on a charge of enticing a child.
Kirk Wayne Fields, 34, Lubbock, was arrested on a charge of theft over \$20 but under \$200.
Raymond Lee Washburn, 43, 431 Wynne, was arrested on a charge of assault with bodily injury. He was later released from custody after posting bond.

Fires

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

FRIDAY, May 6
7:40 p.m. - Two units and two firefighters responded to an investigation at 2107 Coffee.

8:13 p.m. - Three units and seven firefighters responded to a smoke scare at 1427 N. Dwight.

SATURDAY, May 7
1:19 p.m. - Two units and four firefighters responded to a medical assistance call at 2113 N. Dwight.

Joyce Osborne named Presidential Scholar finalist

Joyce Osborne, a senior at Pampa High School and National Merit Scholarship winner, was recently named as a finalist in the Presidential Scholarship program.

Being named one of the 500 finalists in the scholarship program is one of the highest honors bestowed upon graduating high school students.

"While we tend to lavish praise on athletes and actors, we often fail to applaud the diligence and discipline of good scholarship and creative accomplishment," said U.S. Education Secretary Richard W. Riley. "Now in its 30th year, the scholars program remains one of the few opportunities for national recognition of academic or artistic excellence."

Scholars are selected on the basis of superior academic achievement, leadership qualities, personal char-



Osborne

acter and involvement in the community and school activities.

Osborne is active in a number of academic teams at the high school as well as the Latin Club, Science Club and the National Honor Society. In addition, she is a member of the Texas Teenage Republicans and is active in her church.

The 500 finalists were selected from approximately 2,600 high school semifinalists, most of whom were chosen based on their exceptional performance on either the Scholastic Aptitude Test of the College Board or the ACT Assessment of the American College Testing Program. For the arts component of the program, the commission selected semifinalists from among students recommended by the National Foundation for the Advancement of the Arts, which conducts a national talent search annually.

The 2,600 semifinalists were chosen from about 2.5 million graduating seniors.

Finalists were selected by a panel of educators after a review of essays, self-assessments, descriptions of activities, school recommendations and transcripts submitted by the semifinalists.

Eight killed in two head-on traffic accidents in Texas

By The Associated Press

RAYMONDVILLE (AP) - Five people, including three children, were killed in a head-on two-vehicle collision 18 miles north of Raymondville, the Department of Public Safety said.

Troopers said Albert Tano Moreno of Austin was driving a pickup truck north on the southbound lanes of U.S. 77 in Kenedy County late Friday night when it collided with a van driven by Maria Virginia Ruiz, 40, of Houston.

Moreno, Ruiz and Mirra Ortiz, 5, Maria Hernandez, 4, Miguel Diaz, 1, were killed and two other passengers in the van were injured, said Ed Berry, DPS dispatcher in Harlingen. All of the children were from Houston. No age was available on

Moreno, Berry said. Maria Delores Ortiz, 40, and Marina Diaz, 18, both of Houston, were in critical condition Saturday night at Valley Baptist Medical Center in Harlingen, said nursing supervisor Susan Edwards.

In a separate accident earlier Friday, three people were killed when a car driven by Benjamin Mendez, 31, of Weslaco, collided head-on with a car

carrying five teenagers, Berry said. Killed in the 8:40 p.m. Hidalgo County accident were Mendez and two occupants of the other car, Sara Garcia, 17, and her sister Dalia Garcia, 14, both of Edcouch.

Troopers said Mendez' car was northbound on Farm-to-Market Road 1015 between Weslaco and Elsa when it apparently veered into the path of the oncoming car.

LOTTO For Saturday's Winning Numbers
Call: **665-TALK** Ex.13
1301 S. Hobart
SADIE HAWKINS STORE

City briefs

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

LARGE SELECTION new and used mowers and lawn equipment. Tune-ups \$24.95, riders \$34.95, trimmers and edgers \$19.95. Free pick up and delivery. 665-0510, Frank's Lawnmower & Engine Repair. Adv.

ANNUAL CITY Wide Rabies Clinic, May 6, 7 and 9. Rabies and other vaccinations given at reduced prices. Dogs and cats, Friday, Saturday and Monday. Given at all 4 Pampa Veterinary Offices. It's the law! Adv.

DESIGN SOURCE: Need a special gift for the graduate - Personalized stationery. 208 W. 28th, Monday-Thursday, 10-5 or by appointment 665-0721. Adv.

MESSAGE THERAPY: The Ultimate Gift for Someone Special. Gift certificates from Swedish Massage to Injury Rehabilitation Massage Therapy. Call Bryan Going RMT, 665-2145. Adv.

FINAL NOTICE: Pony Express Riders wanted and need to bring horse and be ready to ride, May 16th, 6:00 p.m. at Pampa Rodeo Grounds. Call 669-0343. Adv.

BEAUTICONTROL COSMETICS Spring Sales. All color cosmetics up to 15% off. For sales and delivery call Lynn Allison, 669-3848. Adv.

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

HAVE BEAUTIFUL Nails for Prom. Call J.J., 669-7131. Adv.

MONOGRAMMED GRADUATION gifts, towels, sheets, tote bags. Laundry bags and hanger bags in stock. Stuchin Barn, 669-3543, 669-0145. Adv.

SPRING FEVER - Design Source has a great selection of wall covering, draperies and upholstery fabrics to spruce up your home or business, with professional help available. 208 W. 28th, Monday-Thursday, 665-0721 for appointment. Adv.

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

GOLDEN AGERS Luncheon, Tuesday 12 noon, 701 S. Cuyler, Salvation Army. Everyone 55 or older or handicapped welcome.

PLEASE DONATE to Meals on Wheels Garage Sale Monday-Friday 1-5 p.m. North end of Pampa Mall, 669-1007. 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.

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

MOM N Me wishes you a Happy Mother's Day! We'll be closed May 11-14, but we'll be back on May 18. Adv.

SUMMER GYMNASIICS Classes, starting June 6th. Cheerleading/Tumbling Day Camp, June 7-10th. For more information 669-0510 or 669-2941. Adv.

CIRCLE W Boot and Shoe repair is now open at 116 W. Foster. Adv.

DRAPES CLEANED, 15% discount, free take down and re-hang. Vogue Cleaners, 669-7500. Adv.

STEVE & Stars Hairstyling now has an opening, 701 N. Hobart, 665-8958. Adv.

WHAT'S BEING Built at 900 Duncan? Adv.

SECOND DAY 7 Family Yard Sale. All items reduced. 414 E. Browning, 1-5 p.m. Adv.

LIQUIDATION SALE. Miscellaneous merchandise, glass showcase, clothes racks, wood shelves, display tables, mirrors, hangers, mannequins, peg board and hardware, etc. Ewe Niquely Ewe, 1400 S. Cedar, Borger. Adv.

HOORAY! HI-WAY Construction is finished. Hobart Street entries are now open. Royse Animal Hospital, 1939 N. Hobart, 665-2223. Adv.

CREATIVE EXPRESSION Photography Studio. Portraits, Glamour, Children and Family. Located inside of More Precious Heirloom, 301 W. Foster. Call 665-5488 after 5:30 p.m. for appointment. Adv.

NEW SHIPMENT Shark tooth and back to back caps. The Breeze-way, Coronado Center. Adv.

SUNTRON 3M Window Tinting: Windshield repair and replacement. 703 W. Brown, 665-0615, 1-800-870-8401. Adv.

MOTOROLA CELLULAR Bag Phone, \$19.99 with activation. Borger Radio Shack only. 274-7077. Free Pampa delivery. Adv.

FOR SALE: 4 Bedroom 1 3/4 baths, 2 living areas, office. 2333 Comanche. 669-7827. Adv.

RICK AND Jana Beesinger and big brother Skyler Chase of Waxahachie, Tx, proudly announce the arrival of Haley Michelle born May 4, 1994. Grandparents: Joe, Carolyn Kitchens Pampa; Leon, Loeva Beesinger, El Paso.

Mortar fire rains on capital of Rwanda; government soldiers recruiting civilians

By PAULINE JELINEK
Associated Press Writer

BYUMBA, Rwanda (AP) - Mortar barrages rained Saturday on the capital Kigali, where government soldiers were recruiting thousands of civilians to join the battle against advancing rebels.

Five days of heavy fighting has gripped the capital, and rebels have gained substantial ground. On Saturday, rebels attacked an army stronghold near the airport, a U.N. source said.

They also were reported advancing on government forces near Ruhengeri in northwest Rwanda.

The United Nations said it received conflicting reports of a cease-fire. But rebel commander Maj. Gen. Paul Kagame denied rebels had signed a truce. He spoke to The Associated Press in this rebel-held city 28 miles north of Kigali.

The United Nations wants a cease-fire to allow aid to reach tens of thousands of refugees. U.N. spokesman Abdul Kabia said. A half-dozen previous truces have failed to halt the ethnic slaughter in the central African nation.

The fighting between the majority Hutus, who dominate the government and army, and minority Tutsis, who lead the rebel movement, began after the president died in a mysterious plane crash in Kigali on April 6. The

president of neighboring Burundi also died in the wreck. Both men were Hutus.

Since then, 100,000 to more than 200,000 people have been killed, according to the United Nations and aid agencies. Some 1.3 million people have fled their homes and about 300,000 have found refuge in four neighboring countries.

In Kigali, weeks of sporadic fighting intensified sharply earlier this week into almost continuous mortar barrages between rebels and the government.

Government soldiers were trying to recruit, train and arm 50,000 civilian volunteers in Kigali, said another U.N. source, who spoke on condition of anonymity. The source said the recruiting efforts began about a week ago.

Kagame accused Maj. Gen. Augustin Bizimunga, the Rwandan army chief of staff, of threatening civilians under U.N. protection in Kigali if the rebels did not stop fighting.

"If we keep moving, he is going to authorize the killings of people who have taken refuge," the rebel commander told The Associated Press.

According to Kabia, a low-ranking Rwandan army officer reportedly threatened to shell the Hotel Milles Collines, where about 300 people have taken refuge, if the rebel advance didn't stop.

But in a meeting with U.N. commander Brig. Gen. Romeo Dallaire, the army chief of staff said the officer was not authorized to make such a threat and would be reprimanded, Kabia said.

Bizimunga on Friday denied rebel claims that they control half of the country. He also reported fighting near Bugasera, 15 miles south of Kigali, and accused the rebels of massacring Hutus.

U.N. officials say the only confirmed reports of ethnic massacres come from territories controlled by the army and marauding militia gangs. The victims have been mostly Tutsis.

Kagame said the rebels would reject an international peacekeeping force until they captured the capital and other government-held areas.

"What should we do - sit down with the very people, the criminals, who have been doing all of the killing?" said Kagame. "The genocide is over. The people have been killed. If you send (foreign) troops now it only helps the criminals, it does not save the innocent."

Borger man killed in oil field accident

A 31-year-old Borger man was pronounced dead on arrival at Golden Plains Hospital in Borger Saturday afternoon after apparently being crushed by oil field equipment.

Dennis D. White was working on a drilling rig northwest of Skellytown Saturday when he apparently suffered a "massive crushing chest injury," according to the Carson County Sheriff's Office.

Emergency units from the Carson County Sheriff's Office, the Skellytown EMS and Rescue Service as well as the Borger Ambulance Service responded to the call, which was reported shortly before 4 p.m.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST
Today, mostly cloudy with patches of fog until around noon with winds from the northeast at 10 to 20 mph and a high in the mid 70s. Tonight, partly cloudy with a 50 percent chance of rain and a low in the lower 50s. Monday, mostly cloudy with a high in the low 60s and a 60 percent chance of rain.

REGIONAL FORECAST
West Texas - Panhandle: Today, areas of fog western sections until mid morning, otherwise mostly cloudy. A slight chance of thunderstorms western sections late. Highs in low to mid 70s. Tonight, cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms. Lows around 50. Monday, cloudy and cooler with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs in low to mid 60s. Monday night, mostly cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. Lows near 50. South Plains: Today, cloudy morning, partly cloudy afternoon with a slight chance of thunderstorms. Highs mostly upper 70s to low 80s. Tonight, scattered showers and thunderstorms. Lows mid 50s to around 60. Monday, cooler with scattered showers and a few thunderstorms. Highs around 70 to mid 70s. Monday night, mostly cloudy with scattered showers or thunderstorms. Lows in the 50s.

North Texas - Today, cloudy with a chance of rain or thunderstorms,

mainly west. Highs 75 west and north to 84 southeast. Tonight and Monday, cloudy with a chance of rain and thunderstorms. Lows 61 west to 69 southeast. Highs 75 west to 81 southeast. Monday night, rain and thunderstorms likely. Lows 66 to 70.

South Texas - Hill Country and South Central: Today, mostly cloudy with widely scattered showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the 80s. Tonight, mostly cloudy with widely scattered showers or thunderstorms. Lows from 60s Hill Country to near 70 south central. Monday, mostly cloudy with scattered showers or thunderstorms. Highs in the 80s. Coastal Bend: Today, mostly cloudy with widely scattered showers or thunderstorms. Highs from 80s coast to near 90 inland. Tonight, mostly cloudy with widely scattered showers or thunderstorms. Lows in the 70s. Monday, mostly cloudy with widely scattered showers or thunderstorms. Highs in the 80s. Lower Rio Grande Valley and Plains: Today, partly cloudy. Highs from 80s coast to 90s inland west. Tonight, mostly cloudy with widely scattered showers or thunderstorms. Lows in the 70s. Monday, mostly cloudy, breezy and warm with widely scattered showers or thunderstorms. Highs from near 90 inland west to 80s coast.

BORDER STATES
New Mexico - Today, increasing

clouds northwest, partly sunny elsewhere. Isolated thunderstorms north and east. Highs 50s and 60s mountains with 70s and 80s elsewhere. Tonight, increasing clouds with scattered showers and thunderstorms developing, mainly north and east. Lows 20s and 30s mountains and northwest with 40s to mid 50s elsewhere. Monday, showers and thunderstorms, most numerous north central mountains and eastern plains. Snow showers possible higher elevations of northern mountains. Breezy and cooler most sections. Highs 40s and 50s mountains, low 80s lower elevations southeast, and 60s and 70s elsewhere. Monday night, showers and thunderstorms, most numerous north. Snow showers possible higher elevations of the northern mountains. Lows 30s mountains and northwest with 40s and 50s elsewhere.

Oklahoma - Today, mostly cloudy. A slight chance for showers in the Red River Valley. Highs from 67 to 73. Tonight, mostly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows from low 50s in northwest Oklahoma to mid 60s in southeast Oklahoma. Monday, cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs from upper 60s to mid 70s. Monday night, cloudy with a chance for showers and thunderstorms. Lows from upper 40s in northwest Oklahoma to mid 60s in southeast Oklahoma.

Fund established to help victims of fire

A fund has been established to help a Pampa family whose possessions were lost in a house fire Wednesday night.

Friends have set up a fund for Angela Moreno at the National Bank of Commerce. Those wishing to contribute to the fund should contact Rosa Cenicerros, assistant

cashier at the bank. Friends said the Moreno family lost most of their possessions when a house they were renting at 1033 S. Farley caught fire Wednesday night from an electrical short.

There are two children in the family: Shelia Moreno, 2 1/2 years old, and Juan Moreno, seven weeks old.

Cinco de Mayo royalty



Esmeralda Ortega, left; and Tamra Luna were selected as queen and princess of Cinco de Mayo here in Pampa by the organization Hispano Unidos. The girls were selected on the basis of how much money they raised for Hispano Unidos' scholarship fund. The girls raised money by holding car washes and other various activities. Their crowning was part of the activities for the Cinco de Mayo celebration held Saturday in Central Park. (Pampa News photo by Melinda Martinez)

Sammie Morris announces candidacy for tax assessor

Promising to "work in the spirit of cooperation with all citizens of our county," Mrs. Sammie Morris announced she would be seeking to remain in the office of Gray County tax assessor/collector on the Republican ticket.

On May 2, the Gray County Commissioners Court appointed Mrs. Morris to fill the position of Margie Gray's unexpired term until the November general election this year.

A 50-year resident of Gray County, Morris lived in Lefors and McLean before moving to Pampa in 1956. She is a graduate of McLean High School and attended West Texas State University in Canyon.

Married 32 years, she resides in Pampa with her husband, Bob, who is retired after 33 years with the Texas Department of Transportation. They have one son, Eddie, of Pampa.

Mrs. Morris and her family are members of the First Christian Church.

She pledges to "diligently search for ways to continue the best possible and friendly service to the citizens of Gray County."



Sammie Morris

"I enjoy working with the people of Gray County and will do everything in my power to be an efficient tax assessor/collector for them," Morris said.

Bloodshed escalates in Yemen as northern troops near Aden

ADEN, Yemen (AP) — Guns boomed east of Aden on Saturday as northern troops advanced on the southern stronghold on the third day of civil war. Foreigners terrorized by the escalating bloodshed fled Aden and the capital, San'a.

The northerners have been trying to cut off access to vital oil fields and installations controlled by the southerners.

Yemen produces about 320,000 barrels of oil a day, a third of it processed at the Aden refinery for domestic use. Oil is the economic lifeline of the nation, home to 12 million people at the southern corner of the Arabian Peninsula.

Conservative North Yemen merged with socialist South Yemen in May 1990, to form the Arab world's youngest republic. But the armed forces were never integrated and the union was not really implemented, leaving the southerners seething against what they called northern domination.

The country began edging toward civil war in August, and full-scale fighting broke out Thursday.

The southern leadership declared a general mobilization Saturday in a sign it was mustering all forces to defend Aden. It claimed southern forces vanquished a northern brigade at Lahij, just 20 miles north of Aden.

In a first reference to casualties since the war broke out, southern statements referred to "hundreds killed on both sides." Northern statements gave no casualty figures.

The southerners are outnumbered and outgunned by the more populous northerners, but they are well entrenched in Aden, and any attempt to take the city could be bloody.

The boom of artillery could be heard from Abyan province just to the east on Saturday and Aden was tense, a far cry from the calm that prevailed the day before.

Residents hoarded food, gasoline and water. Nearly everyone on the streets carried guns.

The southern command said northern warplanes launched raids on the airport and other installations in Aden on Saturday, and that four aircraft were shot down. The northern command did not comment on the claim.

Northern-run San'a radio said northern soldiers stormed through the town of Mukayris, 100 miles northeast of Aden, "decimating all southern troops who confronted them."

As northern troops advanced toward Aden, the southerners fired Scud missiles at San'a. San'a radio said the missiles caused no damage or casualties.

The U.S. Embassy in San'a advised all Americans to leave Yemen, and 360 were evacuated from San'a to Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, aboard four military transport planes.

"You can imagine, I'm leaving my husband and all the dear friends I have made here," said Rochelle Dobaey of Highland, Mich., who married a Yemeni and moved here 1 1/2 years ago.

State Department spokeswoman Sondra McCarty said in Washington that "all American citizens in San'a who we knew wanted to leave today were included on these flights."

In Aden, port authorities were arranging boat trips across the Red Sea to Djibouti. Some 1,500 foreigners, mainly Americans and Europeans, had left by Saturday.

The State Department estimates that 5,000 U.S. citizens lived in Yemen, mostly in the south. Many were dual nationals.

President Ali Abdullah Saleh, a northerner, urged the "secessionist leadership" in the south to surrender. He turned down offers by Arab governments to mediate a truce.

"What is happening is a purely domestic affair," he said.

Clinton lawyer may seek harassment suit dismissal

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton's first line of defense against a lawsuit accusing him of having violated a woman's civil rights by sexually harassing her may be to argue she can't make a federal case of it.

Paula Corbin Jones, a former Arkansas state employee, sued Clinton in federal court in Little Rock on Friday, alleging he made an unwanted sexual advance while he was governor in 1991.

The lawsuit seeks \$700,000 in damages on four counts: deprivation of civil rights; conspiracy to deprive Jones of her civil rights; intentional infliction of emotional distress; and defamation.

Most job-related sexual harassment cases are filed under a federal law known as Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, but Jones missed the 180-day deadline for suing under that law.

She apparently also missed the relevant deadlines for suing under Arkansas law.

"It seems odd to have her allegations wrapped in a civil-rights package," said Neal Devins, a William and Mary University law professor. "I assume her lawyers have done adequate research to avoid the lawsuit being dismissed out of hand. That would be a great embarrassment."

Clinton's lawyer, Robert Bennett, told reporters he would be "filing appropriate motions."

One such motion might urge the

trial judge assigned to the case to dismiss it for the failure to state a federal cause of action or, similarly, for the lack of federal jurisdiction.

Bennett also said he is considering seeking a dismissal based on the argument that the president cannot be sued while in office.

Presidents have absolute legal immunity for any official act. But the notion that they also cannot be sued for their actions before taking office is an uncharted constitutional theory.

Judges have considerable discretion in how they view pleadings and their authority over lawsuits, so the likely success of such a motion is far from certain.

Jones' lawsuit rests on a Civil War-era law that allows private citizens to sue government officials for allegedly violating their rights.

The Civil Rights Act of 1871 these days is more often referred to by the part of the U.S. Code in which it appears — Section 1983. The law has been used to sue for damages over a multitude of wrongs committed by government officials.

Rodney King, whose beating by Los Angeles police officers was captured on videotape, recently won \$3.8 million in a federal lawsuit based on Section 1983.

Bennett acknowledged Friday that there are instances in which sexual-harassment allegations can be the basis for a civil rights lawsuit.

"But I don't think this really fits," Bennett said.

Oldest American dies at age 115

RADFORD, Va. (AP) — Margaret Skeete, listed in the Guinness Book of Records as the oldest American, died Saturday at her home. She was 115.

Mrs. Skeete had been bedridden since a fall three weeks ago that apparently sapped her strength, said her daughter, Verne Taylor. She died in her sleep.

The Guinness Book of Records listed Mrs. Skeete for the first time in its 1993 edition, after verifying her age from an 1880 census that listed her as a two-year-old, Mrs. Taylor said. Mrs. Skeete was also listed in the 1994 edition.

Mrs. Skeete was born Oct. 27, 1878 in Rockport, Texas, Mrs. Taylor said. When her husband died 41 years ago, she moved from Texas to Radford to live with Mrs. Taylor's family.

At her 115th birthday party, Mrs. Skeete was unimpressed by her longevity. "I guess that's something, but it doesn't buy me anything," she said.

In addition to her husband, she outlived her other two children.

Mrs. Taylor said her mother was feisty, and insisted on trying to walk with her walker even after the last, most serious fall.

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HEALTH HAPPENINGS

CATARACTS: AN INEVITABLE FACT OF LIFE

The longer you live, the better your chances of developing cataracts, a clouding of the eyes' lenses that can severely limit eyesight.

In fact, virtually everyone 70 years or older has some degree of cataract formation, although many people may not notice any vision problems. Even animals can suffer from this universal condition, which can be triggered by too much sunlight. Other causes of cataracts include diabetes, smoking, eye injuries and chronic use of steroid drugs.

Two new studies recently reported in the British Medical Journal indicate diet may also play a role in cataract development. In one study, a diet low in vitamin A increased risk of cataracts. The other study indicated low levels of vitamin E and beta carotene might lead to cataract formation.

Alcohol consumption also seems to be linked to cataracts. Research conducted at Johns Hopkins Hospital focused on ways to prevent posterior sub-capsular cataracts, or those affecting the back membrane of the natural lens of the eye. That study indicated high alcohol intake is a factor. Doctors there recommend limiting alcohol to no more than seven drinks per week, concluding that more increases the risk of this type of cataract.

More than 1 million cataract surgeries are performed in the U.S. each year, making it the most common surgical procedure for Americans over 65. Modern advancements in equipment and technique make today's procedure vastly different than cataract surgeries performed 10 or more years ago. While the older surgeries typically required patients to spend up to 10 days in the hospital and as many as six weeks recovering, today the procedure can be done on an outpatient basis, with a quick recovery.

Originally, a cataract-clouded lens was removed intact through a half-inch or longer incision. The newer procedure-phacoemulsification-uses ultrasound to essentially "break" the lens into tiny fragments, which are then suctioned away.

The chief advantage to the ultrasound technique is that it requires fewer stitches—as few as two and sometimes none. The traditional surgery, however, requires four or more stitches, and takes longer to heal.

Surgical removal of the clouded lens is immediately followed by its replacement with a plastic one. Performed under local anesthesia, the patient is able to go home that same day and can resume most activities, including driving, as early as the next day.

Although as many as 95 percent of the patients who have cataract surgery find their vision greatly improved and with minimal discomfort, there are limitations to the current technique that researchers are trying to overcome. Currently, the implanted plastic lenses used are able to correct vision only for distance or reading, but not both. After discussion with the physician, patients are implanted with either a lens that provides good distance vision and then fitted for reading glasses, or the reverse.

The FDA is currently evaluating multi-focal implantable lenses that would eliminate the need for glasses following surgery.

Another complication is that as many as 50 percent of those who undergo cataract surgery develop a secondary cataract three to five years later when the membrane that supports the implanted plastic lens also become cloudy. The problem is treated with laser surgery, which enables doctors to create an opening in the membrane.

The American Academy of Ophthalmology recommends everyone have an eye exam every two to four years after age 40 and yearly or bi-yearly after age 64. If cataracts are discovered, surgery isn't necessarily the only answer. For many, glasses or other visual aids can improve vision enough to not impede one's lifestyle. The surgeon and patient should discuss both the risks and benefits of cataract surgery.

Article Endorsed by George Walters, MD and J.Jay Sewell, MD.

HOSPITAL HAPPENINGS

Coronado Hospital is preparing for several events in celebration of National Hospital Week. The events include a "Homemade Ice Cream" Social and a cookout for all employees, nursing students, and volunteers.

National Nurses Week is May 6-12. Coronado Hospital's Nurses will be officially honored on Monday, May 16th. The celebration will include several activities.

Coronado Hospital's Administration recently hosted a tour and luncheon for the City of Panhandle Civic Leaders. Administration wants to extend a thank you to the physicians and department managers who helped make the tour a success.

Coronado Hospital has recently added new handicap parking spaces at the front entrance of the hospital right on the circle drive.

Coronado Hospital honored the Volunteers of the Hospital Auxiliary at a luncheon in celebration of National Volunteer Week. Volunteers: "Once again, we sincerely appreciate your contributions of time and energy."

A Laser Seminar was held at Coronado Hospital in April. The seminar was held for staff from around the area in preparation for laser surgery, which will soon be available at the hospital.

Look for future publicity regarding a hospital-wide health fair to be held on Sunday, June 5th from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. at Coronado Hospital.

CORONADO HOSPITAL

ACCESS TO CARE - Individuals will be accorded to impartial access to treatment or accommodations that are available or medically indicated, regardless of race, creed, sex, national origin, or religion.

Viewpoints



The Pampa News

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

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis
Managing Editor

Opinion

Haiti sanctions still bad policy

In trying to fix what ails other countries, in particular our neighbor Haiti, the Clinton administration would do well to heed the physicians' creed of: First, do no harm.

With its current policy toward Haiti, the Clinton administration is inflicting terrible harm on the people of that poor Caribbean nation, without achieving any worthwhile policy goal.

American policy toward Haiti is not based on any direct U.S. security interest, but on our government's commitment to the concept of "democracy." In September 1991, the Haitian military overthrew the government of President Jean Bertrand Aristide, who had been elected seven months earlier. Backers of the coup had accused Aristide of wielding dictatorial powers and fomenting violence against his political opponents.

In an effort to restore Aristide to power, the U.S. has joined with other nations in imposing an embargo on arms and fuel. So far, the embargo has failed to dislodge Haiti's military government but it has inflicted tremendous suffering on Haiti's already impoverished population. The embargo, by cutting supplies of gasoline, has disrupted the distribution of food and medicine. As with most trade sanctions, the people who are suffering most in Haiti are those our government claims it wants to help.

The Clinton administration has compounded the suffering by continuing the U.S. policy of turning back virtually all Haitians trying to escape their hellish conditions.

Aristide and his supporters in the United States have sharply criticized President Clinton in recent days for his policy on Haitian refugees, while calling for the tightening of sanctions to include all goods except food and medicine.

Administration policy toward Haiti should be dramatically revised, but not in the direction the administration's critics demand. It should not be the policy of the U.S. government to restore elected heads of government to office. The downfall of an elected government in Haiti may be a setback for democracy in that nation, but it is not in any way a security threat to the United States. We should be especially wary of throwing our prestige and might behind a politician whose commitment to liberty and the rule of law is as dubious as Aristide's.

If the administration truly cares about the people of Haiti, it should lift the embargo, not tighten it. Ending the embargo would also lessen the number of Haitians desiring to flee their country. The United States also should open its doors to refugees from Haiti, however, provided that they don't become wards of the state.

To save Haiti, the Clinton administration's policy seems to be to do what it can to destroy it.

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Government-created poverty



Walter Williams

I've visited a number of poor countries. In countries like South Africa, Mexico, Brazil, Jamaica and the Bahamas, poor people are unimaginably much poorer than our poor people. But you don't have to be in those countries long before you develop an appreciation for their rich entrepreneurial spirit. In some cases, you see that spirit when you get through customs and become bombarded by people selling everything from food, watches and clothing to taxi rides and tours. With that spirit, you really have to wonder why they're still poor.

A large part of the responsibility for the grinding Third World poverty lies with their governments. Jamaica has a serious transportation problem. Entrepreneurial Jamaicans could buy mini-vans to provide jitney services. But because of the government's policy of granting restrictive and exclusive import licenses, plus taxes, a mini-van that could be purchased here for \$16,000 might cost a Jamaican close to \$50,000. Similar handicaps can be found in many other areas of potential business ownership.

Take South Africa. Here is a country faced with great political pressures for economic development. You'd think it would welcome its citizens importing U.S. computer software programs, mobile and portable telephones, educational equipment and other high-tech goods. However, in many cases, there are high tariffs and, in some cases, outright prohibition on their importation —

talk about shooting yourself in the foot.

In many countries, most notably those in South America and Africa, in order for a person to get into the simplest business, like being a seamstress, requires hurdling a system of impossible regulations and official corruption where bribes and kickbacks are the order of the day. Plus, simple tools required for the business are likely to cost multiples of what an American businessman pays.

When you see the robust entrepreneurial spirit in some of these countries, you can easily understand why these people are such successes when they immigrate to the United States. Because these countries are too poor to have our kind of welfare, the people must work to survive. That necessity coupled with a greater measure of economic freedom helps explain their success in our country. Therefore, we observe the seemingly perplexing phenomena: Indi-

ans tend to do well everywhere except India; Vietnamese do well everywhere except Vietnam. As for Jamaicans and other Caribbean people, when they come to the United States, they've managed to earn a family income higher than the average American.

In order for the world's poor to become more prosperous, what they need is a greater measure of economic liberty. You can prove this several ways. Most American immigrants hit these shores poor. We were a Third World country. There was no foreign aid. What we had going for us was a large measure of economic liberty. There weren't the economic roadblocks found in many countries today. A simpler proof of the benefits of economic liberty comes if you list today's most prosperous countries. Richer countries like the United States, Hong Kong and Japan have a larger measure of economic liberty, while countries with grinding poverty, like Brazil, Mexico and most of Africa, have extensive government control and regulation of the economy.

During my visits, I found that the elite and politicians feed their poor people the same attention-diverting line fed by our elite. They say more hand-outs (foreign aid) are needed. They blame the poverty on colonialism. That's just like our elite, who address poverty by calling for handouts and blaming racism. The last thing both elite propose is economic liberty and the right to be free from government interference.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, May 8, the 128th day of 1994. There are 237 days left in the year. This is Mother's Day.

Today's Highlight in History:

On May 8, 1945, President Truman announced in a radio address that World War II had ended in Europe.

On this date:

In 1541, Spanish explorer Hernando de Soto reached the Mississippi River.

In 1794, 200 years ago, Antoine Lavoisier, the father of modern chemistry, was executed on the guillotine during France's Reign of Terror.

In 1846, the first major battle of the Mexican War was fought at Palo Alto, Texas, resulting in victory for General Zachary Taylor's forces.

In 1884, the 33rd president of the United States, Harry S. Truman, was born near Lamar, Mo.

In 1886, Atlanta pharmacist John Styth Pemberton invented the flavor syrup for Coca-Cola.

In 1944, 50 years ago, the first eye bank was established, in New York City.

In 1958, Vice President Nixon was shoved, stoned, booed and spat upon by anti-American protesters in Lima, Peru.



Snakes aren't everybody's friend

The Alameda Newspaper Group, run by my old pal and former boss Dave Burgin, has banned pictures of snakes "until a snake actually holds up a bank, is nominated for a Cabinet post or wins the Super Lotto."

I'm not surprised. Dave doesn't like snakes. To put it mildly is like saying Stalin was not fond of political opponents. Actually, I'm not that fond of them myself, but Dave, besides being one of the last of the great newspapermen, is living proof of my theory that if we think intensely about something, we will attract it.

I've lived in Florida for over 30 years now. I hunt. I fish occasionally. I've camped a lot and hiked and gone canoeing. And honestly, I haven't seen that many snakes. I've gone years without seeing a snake. That's because snakes are shy.

But Dave has a genuine phobia about snakes. When he first came to Florida, he bought a house in the burbs. The very first day he took occupancy, he walked outside and there was a water moccasin relaxing in his swimming pool. The odds against that happening have got to be in the millions. You see, he attracted the snake.

On the other hand, the snake held no attraction for Dave, who retreated to the second floor of his home. He called the real estate agent who had sold him the house and in language I shall not repeat

Charley Reese

suggested that the agent come instantly and remove the snake or he, Dave, was backing out of the purchase. Even now, safely in California, Dave is convinced there are millions of snakes in Florida. Actually, there are now more Yankees.

In contrast to Dave, another old friend, Arthur Jones, the inventor of the Nautilus machine, loves snakes — poisonous snakes. Jones reminds me of Ambrose Bierce and Mark Twain.

He was fond of saying, in his growling voice, "You want to see the future? Go to Calcutta. That's the future."

His idea of a solution to the drug problem is make students line up by their lockers, check them with a drug-sniffing dog, and when you find drugs, shoot the student in the head on the spot. Another of his fond sayings was, "The only things worthwhile in life are bigger crocodiles, faster airplanes and younger women."

He also raised crocodiles, but his real love, next to younger women and airplanes, was snakes. He kept a large room full of poisonous snakes for all over the world.

He had some rattlesnakes that were 10 feet or so.

It was a bit creepy to walk into the room with glass cages floor to ceiling and hear all the rattling and hissing, and to see all the cobras with their hoods flared out. Once when he was being interviewed by a television lady, Arthur tossed the rattlesnake he was holding on the floor at her feet — just to see how fast she could move. Pretty fast, he said.

In his younger days, he was driving home with a friend after a day of catching snakes when they pitched a hitchhiker. When they didn't stop, the hitchhiker gave them the one-finger salute. That was a mistake. It was almost dark, so Arthur had his pal, after they drove over the hill, turn around, drive past the hitchhiker and turn around again.

This time, the car slowed as if to pick the guy up and he, naturally ran up to the door. Arthur said, "Here's a present for you," and tossed a big vicious snake into the guy's arms and then drove off.

How conservative is Arthur? Well, he once decided to do some pilot TV shows at his studio with Gordon Liddy of Watergate fame, and invited me to be a test guest. When Liddy got off the plane, Arthur grinned his grim grin, stuck out his hand and said, "Hi, I'm Arthur Jones, and compared to me, Mr. Liddy, you're a (expletive) pinko liberal."

He and Dave are the two extremes on the snake question. I'm in the moderate middle.

Richard Nixon was larger than life

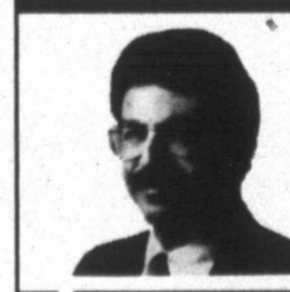
For all who covered his presidency and stayed to watch the parade of chief executives that followed, Richard M. Nixon made one thing perfectly clear: He was the last of our leaders who was even larger than the office he had occupied.

Richard Milhous Nixon: So large, so flawed. So large: Even after the ultimate ignominy of being the first president forced to resign his office, Nixon resurrected his shattered reputation to the point where the news media he despised began citing him as a foreign-policy wise man. Even our Democratic president sought his advice.

So flawed: As most larger-than-life figures, Richard Milhous Nixon became a part of American lore — so much so that critics made all three of his names epithets of barbed disrespect. "Tricky Dick" was what detractors called him to indicate his slippery way of smearing his early opponents as soft-on-communism; "Mill-house" was a movie, a dark comedy of villainy; "Nixonian" was shorthand for any down and dirty deed.

Yet this must be acknowledged: Nixon was the last figure who took complete command of the Oval Office and its decision-making and made them reflect his personality and will — for better, and ultimately, for worse.

From his pre-presidential transition in 1968 until the helicopter whisked him to his Elba on Aug. 9, 1974, I covered the Nixon presidency for *Newsday*. "Covered" doesn't capture what I did; investigated, probed and analyzed-with-great-skepticism is more like it. I didn't like his politics, policies or "Nixon-



Martin Schram

an" ethics. Nixon, in turn, threw me off his historic China trip as payback for a *Newsday* investigative series on his finances.

Nixon was defined, both positively and negatively, by the contradictions that ruled his public career and his private life.

Nixon was raised a Quaker. Yet he disastrously prolonged the Vietnam War, as tens of thousands of Americans died and hundreds of thousands were wounded — because he didn't want his nation (or his presidency) to look weak.

Nixon talked a tough anti-communist line. Yet he opened ties with communist China and he pushed arms control with the Soviets.

Nixon talked a conservative Republican line at home. Yet he implemented a Democratic economic cure-all — wage and price controls. It failed.

Nixon was possessed by chronic resentment of those born to wealth and educated in the Ivy League. He was contemptuous of the Kennedys and their Irish-American noblesse, yet he tried to be like

them. He dragged the White House press corps to Ireland just to celebrate the idea that he too had Irish ancestors. He held a photo opportunity, strolling the San Clemente beach with his new dog (yes, an Irish setter named King Timahoe), an image evoking that classic photo of Robert Kennedy barefoot on a beach with his dog. Well, almost like Bobby, until a large wave washed over Nixon's feet — which were still clad in his black wingtips.

In his every rise and fall, Nixon was master hater, as transcripts of his tape-recorded office conversations made clear. He scorned liberals, journalists, Jews (and often seemed to think they were synonymous). He kept a list of enemies, real and imagined, and he ordered retribution against them. He had a secret team of White House "plumbers" (as in plugging leaks) that wiretapped friend and foe; his agents burglarized the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist seeking dirt on the disseminator of the Pentagon Papers.

And yet, on the night he died, I found myself thinking of that poignant, rambling, teary farewell speech to his staff. And I thought about that emotional yet eerie sensation that even we in the Nixon press corps felt when his helicopter lifted off the White House South Lawn. Washington slipped into a numb malaise — especially the journalists. Glories might lie ahead, but our jobs would never be the same. No reporting challenge could be so great, no assignment so gripping.

It is a terrible thing to lose a great friend. It is not altogether different to lose a great enemy.

Letters to the editor

Improve park drainage

To the editor:

How many people look at the stagnant muddy water that is continually in the creek through Central Park?

In 1988 I made some sketches and rough plans for a proposed concrete drainage flume that would alleviate these unsightly mosquito breeding ponds of water in the park. I have brought this subject to the attention of the city managers and city commissioners on numerous occasions in the past six years. Similar drainage flumes have been utilized in Thompson Park in Amarillo and in one of the parks in Borger, as well as along some Texas highways.

To date, no action has been taken by the City Commission, even though such a project was approved by the Parks Advisory Board. It has been requested that a survey be made of plans prepared so that a definitive estimate could be made. If this were done, we would know if it is a feasible project instead of "assuming" such a project is impossible.

Undoubtedly there are state or federal funds that might be available for such a project. There might be some philanthropist willing to help on such a project. No funds can be requested or considered until engineering drawings and estimates have been made. It seems six years is ample time to at least have made an engineering study.

If there are others that feel that the drainage in Central Park should be improved, contact your city commissioner or the city manager.

W.A. Morgan
Pampa

Tired of Democratic rhetoric

To the editor:

The more the leadership of the Democratic Party says, the more alarmed I become.

Last Monday morning the Gray County Commissioners Court selected Sammie Morris to succeed Margie Gray as tax assessor/collector. Judge Kennedy noted that he had received a letter from Margie in 1987 that indicated that Sammie was Margie's chief deputy and requested that Sammie replace her if for any reason she was unable to complete her term. The judge indicated that he had spoken frequently with Margie over the years and that they were close friends.

At no time since 1987 did Margie indicate that it was her desire for anyone other than Sammie Morris to succeed her. Additionally, Commissioner Ted Simmons mentioned that he had spoken with Margie last summer when she indicated that she had total confidence in Sammie. Acting on this information and in the very best interest of the citizens of Gray County, the Commissioners Court voted 4 to 1 to select Sammie Morris as Margie Gray's replacement (Jim Greene voted against her).

Then in the Monday edition of *The Pampa News* we learn that a top leader of the local Democratic Party was quoted as saying that the other candi-

date for the job and the Democratic Party "got the shaft."

I don't know about year, but I am getting a little tired of the worn-out Democratic rhetoric. Unions select people by seniority. The tax assessor/collector position is in management, so I would like to know what seniority has to do with it. Besides, Sammie has over eight years more experience in the office than the other candidate. In addition, the Commissioners Court reports to the people of Gray County, not to the Democratic Party.

We already have a president and his wife who have a long list of past dealings in self interest. Who will protect the interests of the citizens of the community? Thank goodness the county commissioners refused to bow to the pressure of the Democratic Party.

Tom Mechler
Gray County Republican Chairman

Support Commissioner Meno

To the editor:

Commissioner of Education Lionel Meno recently was criticized by legislative leaders over his request for a five percent salary increase for teachers. Rep. Tom Craddick (R-Midland) and Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock charged Dr. Meno with misleading teachers by setting an expectation for a salary increase. I began to wonder, if Commissioner Meno is accused of creating a "sham" with his request, then Gov. Richards' campaign promise for a teacher salary increase must be a "shim-sham." I also wonder if Rep. Craddick and Lt. Gov. Bullock will criticize the governor during her campaign the way they did the commissioner.

The predetermined strategy of "no new taxes" has been publicly proclaimed by the legislative leadership. But to criticize Commissioner Meno in a public forum for requesting a salary increase for teachers concerns me greatly. The utilization of a public hearing to chastise people who provide testimony seems to be more common now than ever before. The kind of arrogance that some elected officials display may be interpreted as leadership, but it also may be interpreted as an inflated ego. The influence that Lt. Gov. Bullock expects is evidenced in the fear and reserve that even the media have accepted.

Lt. Gov. Bullock is one of the most intelligent and strategically-minded elected officials I have ever observed, but I am disappointed in the insensitivity presented to Commissioner Meno. Rep. Craddick may be a veteran of the Texas House of Representatives, but that does not excuse his behavior.

It is past time for educators to express their support to those like Commissioner Meno who seem to be trying to make things better for public education. It is all too rare for individuals of such influence to do what they believe is right, rather than what is politically expedient.

Doug Rogers
Executive Director
Association of Texas Professional Educators
Austin

Upcoming city, school meetings

Pampa's City Commission will meet in regular session beginning at 6 p.m. Tuesday in the City Commission chamber on the third floor of City Hall.

Items scheduled to be discussed include:

- the canvassing of the votes from the May 7 City Commission election.
- the swearing in of new officeholders.
- a mutual aid agreement with the Sweetwater Creek Firefighters Association.
- a transfer of \$85,955 from the General Fund to the Capital Projects Fund.
- a resolution authorizing the city manager to execute a matching grant program to promote composting.
- authorizing the city manager to execute an agreement between the city and EMCON Baker-Shifflett, Inc., which concerns a proposed municipal landfill.
- and set a date when a work session will be held to tour city facilities and get an overview of current projects.

Prior to the regular session of the commission, the mayor and commissioners will meet in a work session to conduct an agenda review and discuss miscellaneous information.

During the regular session, the commission

will make a special presentation to Commissioners Gary Sutherland and Jerry Wilson, both of whom are stepping down from the commission.

Both the work session and the regular session of the commission are open to the public.

GROOM - Grandview-Hopkins Independent School District's Board of Education will meet at 8 p.m. on Tuesday in the cafeteria of the school building located on Route 1, Box 27 in Groom.

- Items scheduled to be discussed include:
- the canvassing of the votes in the May 7 school board election.
- approval of an audit engagement letter for the 1994-1995 school year.
- approval of the 1994-1995 school calendar.
- a preliminary review of the 1994-1995 budget.
- the consideration of an agreement between the Pampa Independent School District and the Grandview-Hopkins School District concerning school financing.
- the first, second and third readings of school policies ranging from school property disposal to employee complaint to bilingual education.
- and the superintendent's report, which includes a reports on the Lone Star Investment Pool, school finance and a child nutrition audit.

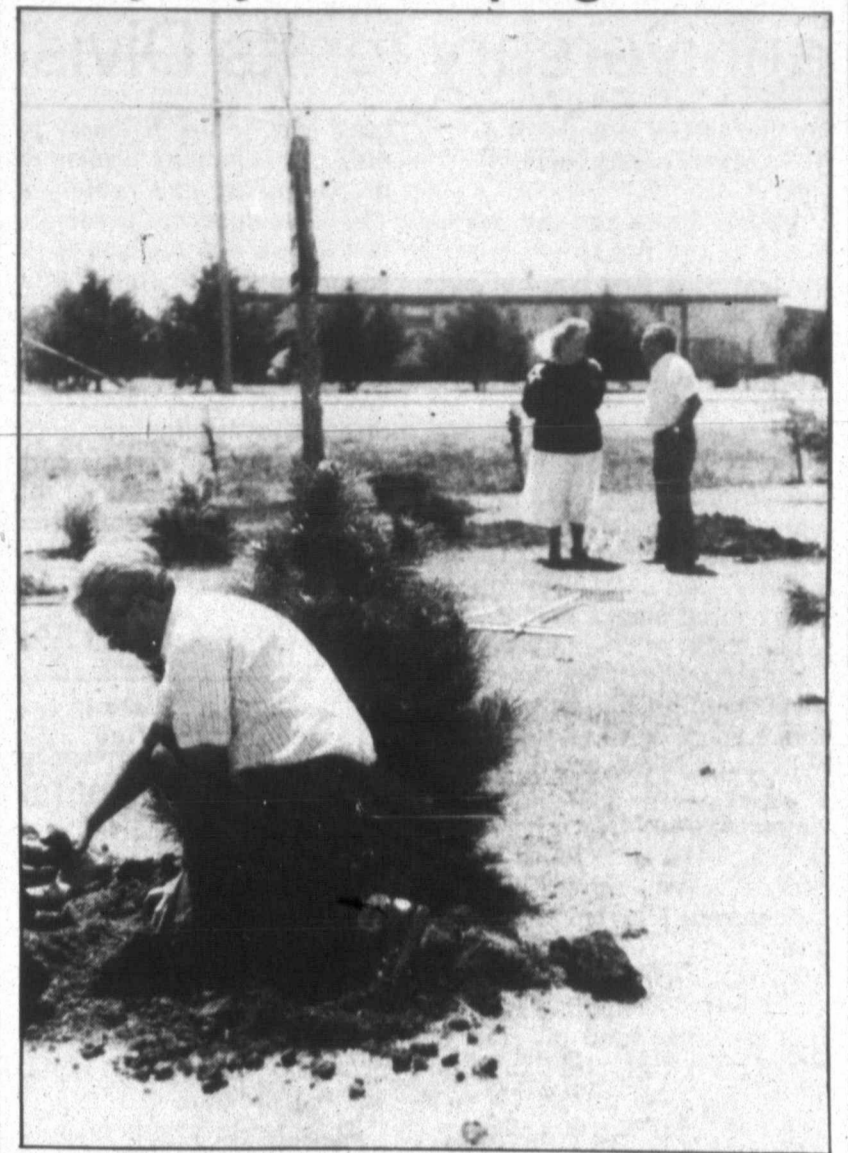
BRISCOE - Fort Elliott Consolidated Independent School District will meet beginning at 7 p.m. Monday in the superintendent's office located at 501 E. Wilson.

- Items scheduled to be discussed include:
- the canvassing of the votes from the May 7 school board election.
- consideration of the sale of surplus property.
- a review of the exit level TAAS results.
- a budget amendment.
- and the superintendent's report.

MIAMI - Miami Independent School District's Board of Education will meet at 7:30 p.m. on Monday in the school's administration offices located in the high school.

- Items scheduled to be discussed include:
- a financial report.
- the canvassing of the election results of the May 7 school board election.
- the canvassing of the school bond election and a proposal for their sale if the election passes.
- the approval of teacher budgets for the 1994-1995 school year.
- the summer TAAS program.
- and personnel matters.

Entryway landscaping



Reed Kirkpatrick, Pampa's parks director, assists in planting one of a handful of trees and plants near the entryway, city limits sign on U.S. 60 East. In the background, Pam Green, executive coordinator of Clean Pampa Inc., and David Caldwell discuss the project and future plans to make Pampa "a greener and more inviting city." Also assisting in the planting of the trees and plants last week were Bonner Green and Mike Watson from Watson's Feed and Grain. Mike Frazier was the garden's architect. (Pampa News photo by Randal K. McGavock)

Gospel singer returns Dove awards

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - Michael English returned four gospel music awards, including the industry's highest honor, as a top gospel official confirmed the singer had an extramarital affair.

Gospel Music Association President Bruce Koblish said Friday that English told him he was involved with another gospel singer, Marabeth Jordan. Both English and Jordan are married.

"The truth is not something we're happy about," Koblish said. "Still, it's important to confirm what's out there ... to get the parties along with healing their lives."

English gave back four Dove Awards that he won in April - including one for artist of the year - to the Gospel Music Association.

Koblish said GMA would consider returning the awards to English this week since the Dove Awards have no morals or character clause.

English and Jordan had been touring together on the Mercy Tour to raise

money to build a home for unwed mothers. Jordan's band, First Call, has replaced her, but hasn't said why.

Calls to Jordan's home and the First Call publicist were not returned. English's phone at his Franklin, Tenn., home had been disconnected. A spokesman for his record label, Warner Alliance, did not return calls.

Sexual affairs may be taken for granted in most of the entertainment industry, but the standards are different for Christian music.

After English announced his withdrawal from Christian music Thursday he was dropped by his record label. Radio stations debated whether to stop playing his songs, and some bookstore managers considered emptying their shelves of his products.

Mark DeYoung, station manager at radio station WNAZ in Nashville, took English's music off his playlist. "Listeners consider an artist to have a responsibility not only as a singer but also as a minister," DeYoung said.

New dinosaur fossil discovered near South Pole

By PAUL RECER
AP Science Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Polar plains now scoured by frigid winds and sub-zero temperatures were warm enough 200 million years ago to be home to large meat-eating dinosaurs, according to researchers who unearthed fossils of a new species.

William Hammer of Augustana College in Rock Island, Ill., reports in the journal *Science* that fossils of a previously unknown dinosaur were found on an Antarctica mountainside 400 miles from the South Pole.

Hammer led an expedition that braved 25 degree-below-zero temperatures to dig out 5,000 pounds of fossil-bearing rock. The fossils have now been assembled to reveal a meat-eating dinosaur with a distinctive bony crest on top of its head.

"We called it Cryolophosaurus

ellito, or frozen crested reptile," Hammer said. "That's because it's got a crest on its head and we almost froze to death collecting it."

The animal measured about 25 feet in length and stood about 12 feet high when it walked on its large hind legs. It had small forefeet, a long tail and powerful jaws armed with rows of sharp teeth, said Hammer. Its appearance is similar to a group of dinosaurs called allosaurus.

But the crested reptile was unique because of its location and the age in which it lived.

"This is the first dinosaur find on the mainland of Antarctica ... and is the highest latitude find," said Hammer. "They (fossils) were only about 400 miles from the South Pole."

This shows, he said, that Antarctica then had a climate mild enough to support large animal life, including herds of plant-eaters that would be

the prey of the crested reptile. He said the climate of the area then probably was similar to that of northern California, Oregon and Washington.

Mixed among the bones of the meat-eater, said Hammer, were leg and neck bones from a prosauropod, a type of plant-eating dinosaur that has been found on other continents.

"This indicates to us that this thing was probably feeding on a herbivore skeleton when it died," said the scientist.

At the time the animal lived, Antarctica was still attached to other southern continents. A process called continental drift caused the large land masses to slowly separate from a single body over millions of years.

Hammer estimates that the site of his dig was at about 65 degrees south latitude 200 million years ago. It now is at about 85 degrees.

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West Texas A&M University marks 20th anniversary for its Division of Nursing

By SHARON WEAVER
WTAMU Nursing Faculty

Twenty years ago this month, West Texas A&M University graduated its first class of nursing students. Since then, WTAMU Division of Nursing has conferred 2,186 bachelor of science and 223 master of science degrees.

These numbers are impressive but do not begin to explain the importance of the divisions' 20-year history to the Texas Panhandle. An estimated one of every three nurses practicing in Amarillo is a graduate of West Texas A&M University's baccalaureate nursing program, and based on WTAMU statistics and increasing community health demands, those percentages are on the way up.

The WTAMU Division of Nursing is concerned with and responds to regional needs. And that concern is passed on to the students. Eighty-four percent of the university's nursing graduates practice in the state of Texas, and 62 percent stay close to home, providing health care for residents of Texas' top 26 counties.

Currently, 442 students are enrolled in the university's undergraduate program. Some are enrolled in the basic B.S.N. program, and some are transfers who have completed the associate degrees and/or nursing diplomas. Eighty-nine registered nurses are enrolled in the WTAMU graduate.

The success of the WTAMU Division of Nursing is due, in

large part, to the visionary planning of community leaders more than a quarter of a century ago. The first concrete evidence of that vision was realized in 1970 when the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board issued formal approval for a degree-granting nursing program at West Texas A&M University. An office was established in 1971, and the university's first nursing students were introduced to the WTAMU campus soon thereafter.

Guest Column

The undergraduate program has been accredited by the National League of Nursing since 1975 and has had continual approval of the State Board of Nursing Examiners since its inception.

The program continued to grow, and in 1983, officials of WTAMU and Northwest Texas Hospital approved a merger of the university's baccalaureate program and the hospital's diploma program.

Graduate-level studies in family nursing were added in the curriculum in 1978, and the master of science in nursing program, with concentrations in teaching and administration, was granted full accreditation in 1983.

The most recent addition to the graduate offerings is the family nurse practitioner program. The nursing program, reorganized from a School of Nursing to the Division of Nurs-

ing in 1986, has enhanced its reputation with each passing semester and was recognized as "exceptional" during a recent accreditation visit by the National League of Nursing.

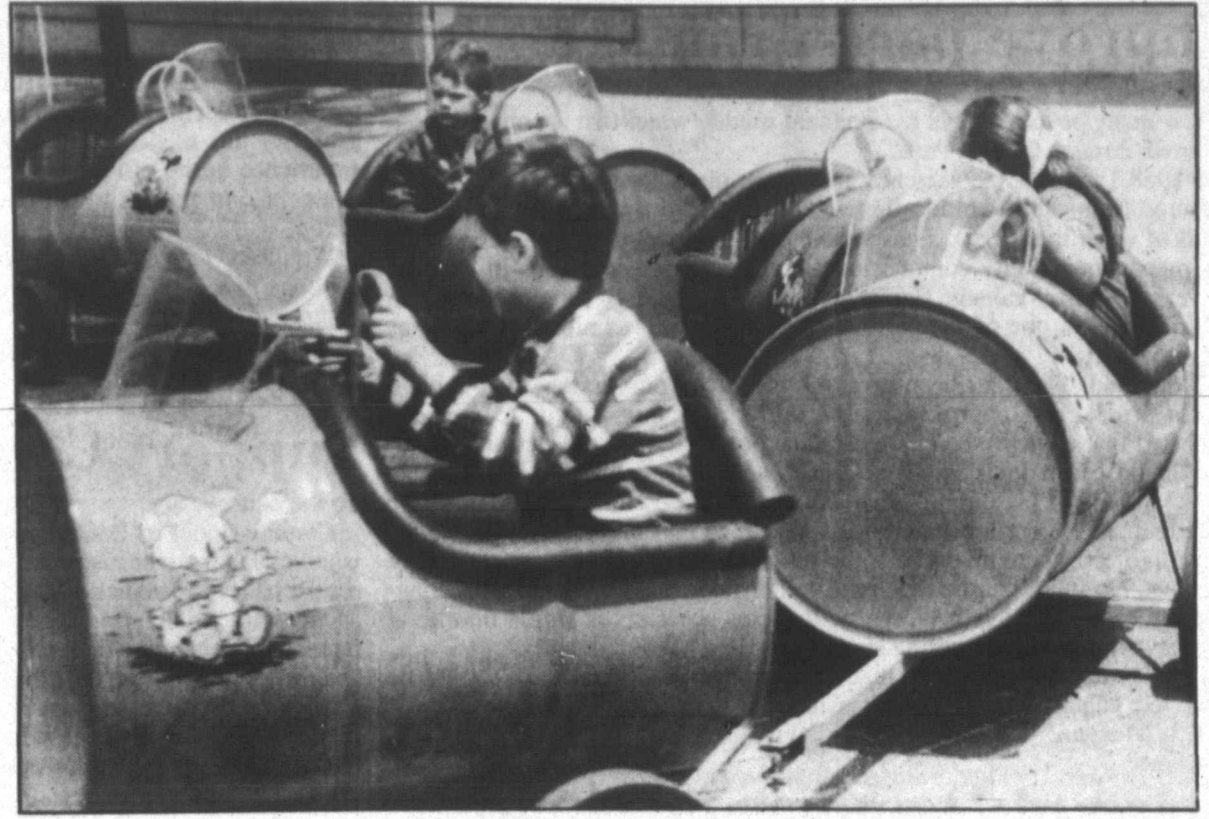
The Division of Nursing, under the leadership of Dr. Horace H. Bailey, dean of the College of Agriculture, Nursing and Natural Sciences, and Dr. M. Joleen Walsh, head of the division, continues the vision begun 20 years ago.

The goal of the nursing program at West Texas A&M University is to provide quality nursing education and to serve the region by preparing nurses at the baccalaureate- and master's-degree levels to practice professional nursing in a variety of health care settings.

Our goal is not that different than the one we embraced two decades ago. Instead of building a tradition, however, we are challenged to continue that tradition of excellence. So, as WTAMU nursing faculty, students and alumni reflect upon the last 20 years and anticipate the next 20 years, we hope you will join us as we observe National Nurses Month and celebrate the WTAMU Division of Nursing's 20th Anniversary.

Sharon Weaver joined the West Texas A&M University faculty in 1973. She holds degrees from West Texas A&M University, the University of Colorado in Boulder and Texas Women's University and is board certified in the American Nursing Association.

Barrel train ride



Nate Paulus, Jessica Conroy, and Ryan Paulus enjoy a train ride in a few make-shift barrels on wheels pulled by a mini-tractor with Wayne Slater, Top O' Texas Kiwanis committee chairman for the Children's Miracle Network, as the engineer. The train ride was one of several events in the Top O' Texas Kiwanis' fundraising carnival held downtown on Cuyler Street for the Miracle Children's Network. Approximately 200 gifts were donated by downtown merchants for the carnival. (Pampa News by Melinda Martinez)

Rainy day, big tent, hot dogs — and kids, kids, kids

By LAWRENCE L. KNUTSON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Al Gore and his wife Tipper hammed it up, clowns waltzed with the guests and the announcer looked over the crowd of children and concluded that "we've got a lot of stuff going on here."

There was so much stuff going on Saturday afternoon inside the big white tent pitched on the grass behind the vice president's big white house that it was easy to ignore the dripping rain.

The Gore's ignored it. So did their guests, hundreds of children with emotional disabilities, their parents and the people who care for them and about them.

It wasn't just the singing, dancing and drum pounding, or even the Native Americans performing

Class of '84 seeking missing classmates

The Class of 1984 is searching for the addresses of a few classmates as it prepares for its 10th reunion.

Following is a list of 1984 graduates from Pampa High School for which addresses are needed. Anyone knowing addresses or the names of someone who might have addresses for the classmates is asked to contact Eddie Morris at 669-1347 or Janice Miner at 669-1030.

Rick Annett, Jay Blackwell, Brent Chapman, Carol Cook, Lisa Crayton, Teresa Duke, Richard Farrah, Daniel Felix, Kenneth Jackson, Beth Martin, Bryan Martin, Doug Hargrove.

Amanda Hughes, Jerry Humphrey, James Hunter, Paul Mason, Ines Mendoza, Guilherme Mesquita, Donna Pack, Danny Walker, Angela Poole, Kurt Pounds, Jeffrey Reed, Billy Rice, Anthony Scott, Diana Simmons, Alfredo Soto.

in buckskins and feathers.

There was also the basketball toss — two boards and four baskets — and never without a kid ready to hone championship skills.

And there was the table to get your face painted, and the plastic ducks in the plastic pond, and the lollypop tree, and the artists to capture your good looks comic-book style and lots and lots of things like pennies, cans and footballs to toss.

And if you were 10 — or 40 or 50 or 60 — and tired of the baseball game or the puppet show, there were always the butlers in black tie serving hot dogs and potato chips.

"Our closest friends said that if I became vice president and moved into this place our lives would become a three-ring circus," said Gore, talking and grinning over the noise and commotion. "Little did I realize."

The children were brought together under the vice presidential tent by the David L. Bazelon Center for Mental Health, which supports full inclusion of people with

emotional disturbances in community life.

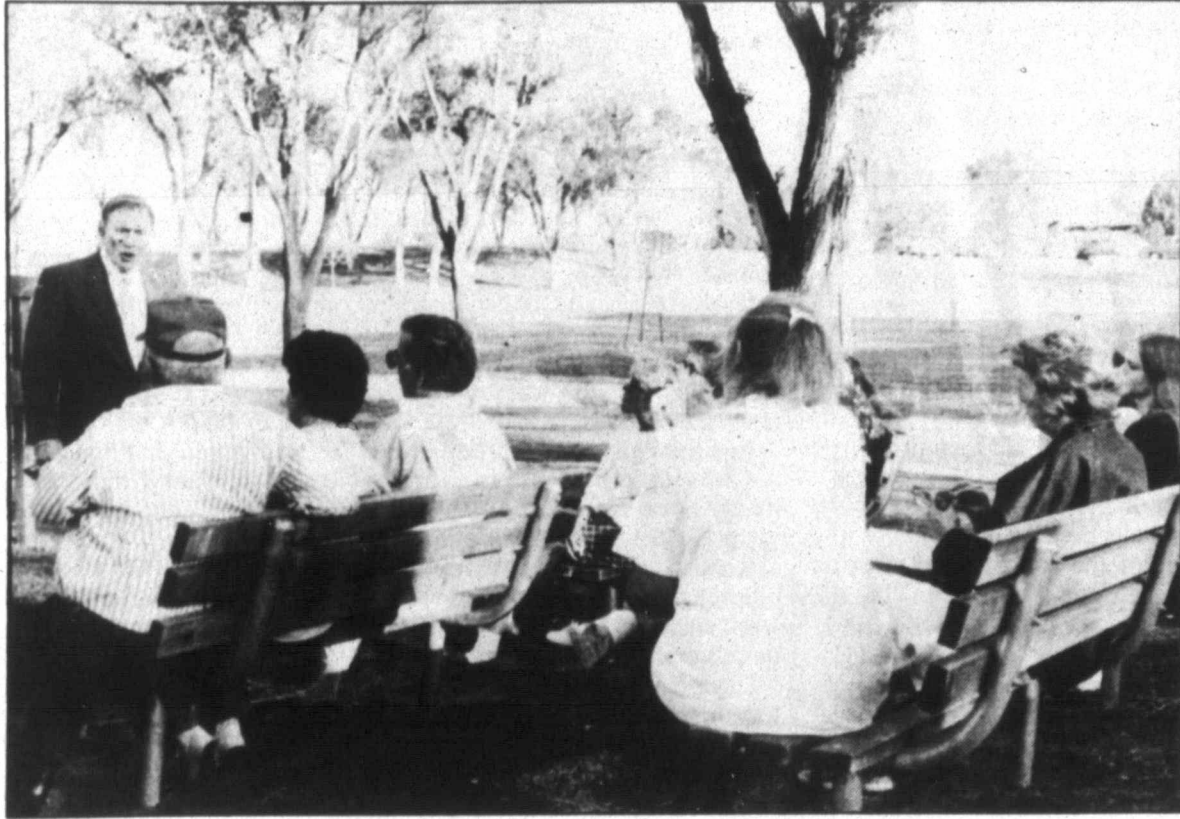
"We believe there is much we can do together to both celebrate and improve the lives of adults and children with serious emotional disturbances," Mrs. Gore said.

Poet Maya Angelou, who read one of her poems at President Clinton's inaugural, had the last word in the final lines of her poem, "Hop Scotch."

"One foot down, the game is won."

"Some thought you lost. "I believe you all won."

Plaintiffs meeting



Amarillo attorney Tom Upchurch Jr., standing, speaks with a group of plaintiffs in two lawsuits against Hoechst Celanese Friday night in Central Park. Some 20-25 people attended the meeting called by Upchurch. The majority of those present did not sign last week's settlement. Upchurch talked about the grounds on which he intends to bring further litigation against the chemical company. In an often spirited exchange, plaintiffs questioned Upchurch about the terms of the \$25 million settlement and about notices they received saying Upchurch had withdrawn as their counsel. (Pampa News photo by Randal McGavok)

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Hat dance



Amy Garcia and her brother Raymond, both of Amarillo, dance a traditional Mexican folk dance during their performance at the Cinco de Mayo festivities at Central Park Saturday. Amy, Raymond, and six other brothers and sisters, dressed in traditional Mexican outfits, entertained spectators with their rendition of different folk dances. All are part of an Amarillo dance troupe, "Tradiciones de Mexico." (Pampa News photo by Melinda Martinez)

Dallas officials say Houston gets preferential transportation projects

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas area leaders are asking for a summit to discuss what they consider preferential state treatment for Houston area highway projects. Houston officials say they're whining.

Leaders of the Dallas Regional Mobility Coalition, a group of officials representing 29 cities and counties, called for a transportation summit with area legislators and private meetings with Gov. Ann Richards.

"We've done everything we know to do to present our mobility needs, but obviously the state doesn't have a commitment to have a partnership with us," said Dallas County Judge Lee Jackson, chairman of the coalition.

Houston Mayor Bob Lanier's chief of staff, David Walden, disputed the Dallas leaders' contentions.

"This is typical Dallas whining," Walden said. "They ought to be dutifully thankful for what they have."

"Anybody who has been to Dallas and Houston knows Dallas has more highways than we do, yet we

have more people and more congestion. Look at (Interstate) 635, I-20 and North Central. Dallas has been overblessed with highways," he said.

At a briefing Friday the group said the Houston area will get 25 percent more funding for roads next year than is supported by criteria that are supposed to be used to allocate highway funds.

State Transportation Department policy calls for funds to be allocated on the basis of vehicle miles traveled and vehicles registered.

Using those figures, the Dallas area was shorted almost \$1 billion between 1983 and 1992, and Houston has received an excess of \$750 million, said David Griffin, the coalition's executive director.

David Bensen, chairman of the Texas Transportation Commission, said Saturday that Dallas leaders' complaints mirror those he hears from all areas of the state.

"Most of the areas that I've been to say that they're not

receiving enough funds. Unfortunately, as it stands now, we probably have money to fund 60 percent of the projects throughout the state. And these are the needed projects," he said.

"This is not the first time that Dallas has said that Houston is

getting preferential treatment. I don't think it's true," he said.

A spokesman for Richards said she would welcome a meeting with Dallas area leaders. "She is always open to talking to people about funding for highways," Bill Cryer said.

THE WORK OF THE CHURCH

When the word "church" appears in the scriptures, it always has reference to the family of God or a congregation of God's people (Matt. 16:18; 1 Cor. 1:2; Rom. 16:16.) The word is never used in regard to a material building of brick and stone. The people who composed the church in the early days of the gospel dispensation had believed in Jesus Christ as the Son of God (Jn. 8:24), repented of their sins (Acts 17:30-31), confessed Jesus Christ as the Son of God (Rom. 10:9-10) and had been baptized in the name of Jesus Christ for the remission of their sins (Acts 2:38.)

The disciples of Christ were taught to have the greatest concern for spiritual and eternal things (Matt. 6:33; Col. 3:1-4.) It therefore follows then, that the physical methods employed by local churches was to be in order to their spiritual development and to the enlightenment of mankind concerning the salvation of the soul. Jesus emphasized the preeminence of the spiritual over the physical in laying down the requirements of discipleship (Matt. 16:24-26; Lk. 14:25-33.)

We read of examples of local churches

working in order to the furtherance of the gospel of Christ. The church at Philippi had fellowship with Paul when he left there in that they sent him the physical necessities of life (Phil. 1:5; 4:15-16.) Paul remarked that he had received wages of churches when he was preaching at Corinth (2 Cor. 11:8.) But there was no man-made organization involved in this work. The only organization involved was the local church made up of elders, deacons and saints (Phil. 1:1.) We read also of local churches taking care of their own needy members and, at times, assisting other congregations in caring for their needy (Acts 2:44-45; 11:27-30; 1 Cor. 16:1-3.) But, again, the only organization involved was the local church.

When local churches build kitchens, fellowship halls, gymnasiums, etc., it is apparent that they have lost sight of the work of the church and are concerned only with the satisfaction of earthly appetites and pleasures. Further, we never read where churches in the early days used such frivolities to entice people to attend their services.

Billy T. Jones

Address all inquiries, questions or comments to:

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Clinton calls high-level meeting to discuss policy options in Haiti

WASHINGTON (AP) — Searching for better ways to deal with thousands of Haitian refugees, President Clinton and top foreign policy advisers considered new options on Saturday for processing those who seek asylum.

White House aides said Clinton remains committed to his policy of repatriating Haitians who are not political refugees as the best way to keep thousands from fleeing their impoverished homeland in unseaworthy boats.

But an administration official who spoke on condition of anonymity said Clinton was "very close" to announcing modifications in the way refugees are processed, at a time when the military has stepped up persecution of political opponents.

The Clinton administration has been encouraging Haitians who fear political persecution to apply for refugee status at processing centers the State Department has established in Haiti. Changes under discussion include refugee processing centers aboard U.S. ships or in third countries and improving facilities within Haiti, the official said.

Exiled Haitian President Jean-Bertrand Aristide on Saturday renewed his characterization of Clinton's current repatriation policy as racist, saying that boat people suffer political persecution when they are forcibly returned.

Aristide, interviewed on CNN's *Both Sides*, said it was time for a shift "from statements to actions because our country looks like a house on fire."

"Our Haitians cannot flee political repression," he said. "The U.S. vessels are around our island. And when they escape, they send our refugees back to this house on fire after seeing 5,000 killed by the military."

Randall Robinson, head of the TransAfrica lobbying group, appeared on the same show and said he would continue his fast, now in its 26th day, until Clinton gives "those who are marked for death" shelter and democracy can be restored.

He suggested offering refugee hearings at the U.S. installation at Guantanamo Bay in Cuba or elsewhere "and an opportunity to demonstrate they have a legitimate claim for asylum because they're fleeing repression."

Clinton, having acknowledged that his policy of diplomatic and economic pressure has failed to return Aristide to power, is examining alternatives to restore democracy and deal with the refugees. The president has said military intervention cannot be ruled out if sanctions fail to oust Haiti's military rulers.

Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., said Saturday that military intervention would be "a big, big mistake" and said a U.N. vote to toughen sanctions on Haiti would only "further impoverish the impoverished people."

Dole, interviewed on CNN's *Evans and Novak*, urged the establishment of a commission to evaluate the Haitian situation and make recommendations on how to restore democracy.

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Or Snuggle Singles Sheets
40 Ct. Your Choice! **1.79**

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Original or Hickory
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Pepsodent Toothpaste
6 Oz. Regular Or Baking Soda **89¢**

Toothbrushes
Assorted Colors - 8 Pack
1.99 Value **88¢**

CHARMIN BATH TISSUE
4 Roll Pkg. **99¢**

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100% VINYL
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Taster's Choice Instant Coffee
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7 Oz. **4.99**

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1.4 Oz. - 2 Oz. Assorted
50¢ Each Value. **3/\$1**

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Business

Drilling Intentions

Intentions to Drill
HARTLEY (PROCTOR RANCH) Wolfcamp) Corlena Oil Co., #3-65 Proctor (13193 ac) 467' from North & 700' from East line, Sec. 65, 22, State Capitol Lands, 18 mi westerly from Channing, PD 4200' (415 West 8th., Suite 300, Amarillo, TX 79106)
HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Travelers Oil Co., #6 Sanford (280 ac) 1170' from South & 1650' from West line, Sec. 1, 1, B&B, 6 mi westerly from Borger, PD 3300' (Box 1680, Borger, TX 79008)
MOORE (WEST PANHANDLE) Anadarko Petroleum Corp., #7-1B State 'CR' (4539 ac) 5700' from most Southerly/North line & 200' from West line, Sec. 50, 47, H&TC (BHL: 9612' from most Southerly-North line & 1446' from West line of Sec.) 22 mi SE from Dumas, TVD 2768', MD 6000' (9400 North Broadway, Suite 700, Okla. City, OK 73114) Horizontal Well
OCHILTREE (WILDCAT & PSHIGODA Douglas) Phillips Petroleum Co., #3R Lina 'C' (665 ac) 467' from North & 1667' from West line, Sec. 57, 43, H&TC, 11 mi south from Perryton, PD 5900' (Box 358, Borger, TX 79008)
WHEELER (WILDCAT) El Paso Natural Gas Co., #1494 CP C.P. Rectifier, 2220' from North & 50' from West line, Sec. 10, A-8, H&GN, 8 mi south from Wheeler, PD 500+' (Box 1492, El Paso, TX 79978) Cathodic Protection Well
Application to Plug-Back
LIPSCOMB (LIPSCOMB Cleveland) Maxus Exploration Co., #1 Valentine Schoenhals 'A' (649 ac) 1130' from North & 1250' from West line, Sec. 45, 7, H&TC, 2 1/2 mi SW from Lipscomb, PD 10611' (Box 400, Amarillo, TX 79188)
ROBERTS (CREE FLOWERS Lower Albany Dolomite) Wallace Oil & Gas, Inc., #1 Winnefred 'A' (640 ac) 470' from North & 2079' from East line, Sec. 69, C, G&M, 14 mi NW from Miami, PD 4335' (3030 NW Expressway, Suite 1800, Okla. City, OK 73112) Rule 37
Gas Well Completions
GRAY (WEST PANHANDLE) Minco Oil & Gas Co., #1-U Duncan, Sec. 135, 3, I&GN, elev. 3274 gr, spud 2-14-94, drlg. compl 3-10-94, tested 4-1-94, potential 511 MCF, rock pressure 12, pay 2522-2740, TD 3500' PBD 3454' — Dual Completion
GRAY (HOOVER Chase) Jones Energy, Ltd., #1 Abraham '23', Sec. 23, 3, I&GN, elev. 3053 kb, spud 1-11-94, drlg. compl 1-19-94, tested 2-15-94, potential 2038 MCF, rock pressure 770, pay 3654-3672, TD 4200', PBD 3880' —
LIPSCOMB (BRADFORD Cleveland) Maxus Exploration Co., #3-634 Arthur Becker, Jr., Sec. 634, 43, H&TC, elev. 2435 kb, spud 3-1-94, drlg. compl 3-17-94, tested 4-21-94, potential 90 MCF, rock pressure 470, pay 7668-7720, TD 7870' —
LIPSCOMB (BRADFORD Cleveland) Maxus Exploration Co., #12-688 Ola O. Piper, Sec. 688, 43, H&TC, elev. 2512 kb, spud 3-23-94, drlg. compl 4-6-94, tested 4-20-94, potential 10100 MCF, rock pressure 2258, pay 7633-7719, TD 7900' — Orig. form 1 filed as #13-688 Ola O. Piper
LIPSCOMB (BRADFORD Morrow) Maxus Exploration Co., #4 Bradford 'C', Sec. 723, 43, H&TC, elev. 2529 kb, spud 2-5-94, drlg. compl 3-4-94, tested 4-21-94, potential 3300 MCF, rock pressure 1427, pay 9660-9668, TD 10000' —
OCHILTREE (ELLIS RANCH Cleveland) Natural Gas Anadarko Co., #1-48 Jines, Sec. 48, 13, T&NO, elev. 2908 rkb, spud 3-5-94, drlg. compl 3-20-94, tested 4-12-94, potential 8700 MCF, rock pressure 1577, pay 6907-6946, TD 7400', PBD 7342' —
Plugged Wells
GRAY (PANHANDLE Andco Oil, Sec. 180, 13, I&GN (oil) — for the following wells:
 #1 Georgia 'B', spud 2-18-83, plugged 1-14-94, TD 3450' —
 #2 Georgia 'B', spud 3-3-83, plugged 1-21-94, TD 3460' —
 #2 Georgia 'C', spud 3-10-84, plugged 1-27-94, TD 3450' —
 #3 Georgia 'C', spud 4-18-84, plugged 1-24-94, TD 3450' —
GRAY (PANHANDLE) Phillips Petroleum Co., #4D Cy Reiger, Sec. 64, B-2, H&GN, spud Jan. 1962, plugged 4-6-94, TD 3400' (disposal) —
HARTLEY (PANHANDLE Red Cave) Comstock Oil & Gas, Inc., Bivins, Sec. 1, 25, EL&RR (dry) — for the following wells:
 #301H, spud 12-19-93, plugged 12-22-93, TD 2500' —
 #401H, spud 12-13-93, plugged 12-31-93, TD 2500' —
 #501H, spud 12-1-93, plugged 12-23-93, TD 2500' —
 #601H, spud 12-7-93, plugged 12-29-93, TD 2500' —
HEMPHILL (MATHERS RANCH Douglas) Maxus Exploration Co., #1-124 Lucille D. Wright, Sec. 124, 41, H&TC, spud 12-17-75, plugged 3-23-94, TD 7452' (oil) — Form 1 filed in Stephens Production Co.
HUTCHINSON (WEST PANHANDLE Red Cave) Phillips Petroleum Co., #1 Johnson 'AB', Sec. 1, J.T. Williams Survey, spud 3-10-61, plugged 4-7-94, TD 1981 (gas) —
LIPSCOMB (FOLLETT Morrow) Tom McGee Corp., #1 Harris 'B', Sec. 96, 10, HT&B, spud 5-26-80, plugged 4-7-94, TD 9206' — Form 1 filed in Cotton Petroleum Corp.
LIPSCOMB (DARROUZETT Tonkawa) Tom McGee Corp., #1-A Kim, Sec. 1162, 43, H&TC, spud unknown, plugged 1-25-94, TD 3301' (gas) —
MOORE (TEXAS HUGOTON) Phillips Petroleum Co., #2 Schroeter, Sec. 30, 2, T&NO, spud 5-17-73, plugged 1-25-94, TD 3301' (gas) —
OCHILTREE (CREST Des Moines) Perryton Operating Co., Inc., #1 Claudia George, Sec. 6, 11, W. Ahrenbeck & Bros., spud unknown, plugged 10-14-93, TD 7722' (oil) —
OCHILTREE (N.E. PERRYTON Marmaton) Perryton Operating Co., #1 Pearl Witt, Sec. 47, 11, W. Ahrenbeck & Bros., spud unknown, plugged 10-5-93, TD 8200' (oil) — Form 1 filed in Worldwide Oil & Gas Co.
ROBERTS (PARSELL Lower & Upper Morrow) Maxus Exploration Co., #1-L & #1-U Warren B. Parsell 'D', Sec. 156, 43, H&TC, spud 8-9-63, plugged 4-1-94, TD 11456' (gas) — Dual Plugged
SHERMAN (BERTIE Marmaton) Phillips Petroleum Co., #1 Ferguson 'P', Sec. 23, 3, B, GH&H, spud 3-26-85, plugged 12-1-93, PBD 5672', OTD 7422' —
WHEELER (SOUTH MO-BEETIE Hutton) Dallas Production, Inc., #1 V. Murrell, Sec. 69, A-5, H&GN, spud 4-12-93, plugged 4-13-94, TD 12661' (gas) — Form 1 filed in Skelly Oil Co.

Minding your own Business
 By Don Taylor



Improving customer care

Today, small businesses must stay completely focused on their customers if they are going to survive. It will take superior customer service to hold market share and excellent service to gain on the pack. We're not talking about lip service, but real, honest-to-goodness customer care.

Based on conversations we've had with hundreds of business owners and customers around the country, we believe there are five levels of customer service. You may see your business in one of the levels we describe. If you're not where you would like to be, you may want to move your service quality up a notch.

Five Levels of Care

No Care. The lowest level of customer service is no care. A recent study by Yankelovich Partners found that for many businesses "no care" is the norm. Sixty-two percent of the customers surveyed reported that they had walked out of a business because no one greeted them, no one waited on them or offered to help. That's no care.

In the same survey, 60 percent of the respondents reported asking a question that the sales clerk couldn't answer. To make matters worse, most didn't offer to find out. That's no service.

Barely Care. Barely care is the level where many small businesses perform. They barely give any real customer service. They do almost nothing to set themselves apart from the mega stores who also provide barely care.

Barely care gives greet their customers, offer assistance and say thanks. Then they go on to the next sale. The previous customer is quickly forgotten as the barely care giver repeats the process on the next one.

Reactive Care. Reactive care giver provides barely care and then goes one step beyond. The additional step is to let the customer know that they are there to help if needed. The customer must take the initiative, but they are assured of assistance if they call.

Each of these steps is an improvement. Barely care is better than no care; and reactive care is better than barely care. Barely.

Proactive Care. Proactive care is the level of care that goes beyond reactive care. Proactive care givers follow-up with customer. They initiate calls to see how customers are doing.

The proactive care giver really is concerned with how the customer is doing. They want to serve the customer more effectively because they know that the only way they can guarantee future business is to keep the customer satisfied.

Proactive care is a high level of customer service. However, if you're providing proactive care, you could still lose your customers to a competitor who goes all out to please the customer.

Whatever-It-Takes Care. Whatever-it-takes customer service includes the best of all other levels of service. In addition, it encompasses building a partnership with customers.

This level of service is not just based on giving great service to ensure the next sale, but also focuses on helping customers even if you don't make another sale. Your business becomes giving customers what they want and need.

It will require a higher level of commitment and employee training than you've provided in the past. You'll have to stretch to build new relationships. You'll have to think like a partner with your customers. You'll have to know their needs as well as you know your own.

The reward is customer loyalty. I know you've heard that customer loyalty doesn't exist anymore. For most businesses that is true. Most businesses don't offer whatever-it-takes care. No care equals no loyalty. Barely care, reactive care and even proactive care offer little promise of "customers for life." Whatever-it-takes care will ensure satisfied customers who want to do business with you again and again.

Frankie Watts named Pampa Truck Rodeo representative

AMARILLO - Frankie Watts of the Pampa maintenance section of the Texas Department of Transportation (TxDOT) was chosen as representative in the Truck Rodeo competition.

Watts was selected after the recent Truck Rodeo event held at the Pampa maintenance section.

He has been employed at TxDOT since April 1988 as a maintenance technician.

Watts completed the Truck Rodeo with 315 out of a possible 350 points against 13 other drivers. He will now drive against approximately 21 other drivers from across the Amarillo District, which consists of 17 counties.

The purpose of the Truck Rodeo is to recognize the skills of TxDOT truck drivers and the pride exhibited in the safe operation and maintenance of TxDOT equipment.

TxDOT officials said the ultimate goal is to establish safe vehicle operations, thus reducing accidents. Holding a driving competition creates a

keen interest in driving ability, which contributes to the safety program of any fleet operation, they said.

The Rodeo consists of two tests of a driver's skills. Equipment inspection tests each driver's ability to find several safety defects which have been planted on a TxDOT truck. Obstacle courses have been designed to simulate truck maneuvers encountered during a normal workday.

Points are awarded to each driver for the successful completion of each test. The driver with the most points is declared the representative of his section.

At the Safety Awards Banquet in May, all representatives will be recognized. The two district representatives chosen will drive in the TxDOT state Truck Rodeo held in Austin later in the year.

Amarillo TxDOT officials have congratulated Watts on his driving skill, his pride in a job well done and his dedication to making TxDOT a safer place to work.

Law firm sued for sex discrimination

DALLAS (AP) - A well-known partner at large local law firm is suing her employers for more than \$600,000 over several claims, including sexual discrimination.

Marjory Lou Bettes, co-founder of a women's business networking group and named recently as Financial Services Advocate of the Year by the U.S. Small Business Administration, has filed suit against Jenkens & Gilchrist, the area's sixth-largest law firm.

Ms. Bettes, 41, also claims that legal work was allocated in ways favoring men and that the firm retaliated against her for testifying before the federal Glass Ceiling Commission.

Rodney Acker, one of the firm's three directors and a defendant in the suit, said the firm denies all the allegations.

"I'd have to say that we were surprised and disappointed that she chose to file the claim," he said.

Also named in the suit are the

firm's two other directors, David M. Laney and Patrick E. Mitchell, as well as William P. Durbin Jr. of the financial services section, where Bettes works.

Bettes' claim says female lawyers at the firm are discriminated against in hiring, promotion, allocation of work and compensation. Only about 10 of 98 shareholders, or partners, are women, she said.

She also claims firm management retaliated against her after she agreed to serve as a witness for a female co-worker before the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission in 1992, and when she testified at a Glass Ceiling Commission hearing in December.

"How do I politely say that is totally inaccurate?" said Laney, the president and chairman of the firm.

However, Laney said the firm objected to her disclosure of what it considered confidential compensation information.

Chamber Communiqué

Welcome new member, James Mackey, MACKEY'S SALES & SERVICE, 2125 N. Hobart.

Tuesday, May 17, Hoechst Celanese will be sponsoring a Chamber breakfast meeting at 7:30 a.m. at the Pampa Community Building. Plant Manager Jerry Moore will be presenting the program on "The Pampa '99 Vision" and Hoechst Celanese general business. Catering will be by Scotty's.

The public is cordially invited and reservations are required by calling the Chamber office 669-3241. The cost for breakfast will be \$5 per person.

Meetings:
 Monday - Gold Coats - 12 noon - Community Building
 Tuesday - Chamber Executive Committee Meeting - 11:30 a.m.
 Thursday - Country Fair Steering Committee - 12 noon

SPE schedules Pampa workshop on environmental problem solving

The Panhandle Chapter of the Society of Petroleum Engineers will conduct an Environmental Problem Solving Workshop on Tuesday at the Pampa Country Club.

The meeting will begin at 6:30 p.m. and will feature a representative from the Texas Railroad Commission and Rock Mathis from EPIC environmental consultants.

This meeting was planned in March but was canceled due to bad weather.

The panel will be available to answer questions. This meeting is specifically oriented to the independent energy producer.

Cost is \$10. RSVP dinner to Cindy Boyer at 1-275-3403, by noon on Monday.

Nuke plant complaints to be reviewed

HOUSTON (AP) - A Michigan lawmaker wants Houston Lighting & Power to turn over documents relating to a possible cover-up of problems at South Texas Project nuclear plant, the *Houston Chronicle* reported.

U.S. Rep. John P. Dingell has asked the utility which runs the troubled Bay City plant to provide documents regarding several allegations by May 18.

Complaints of document falsification, worker harassment and intimidation reached Dingell's attention. Dingell, chairman of the energy committee's subcommittee on Oversight and Investigations, also is investigating whether the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission failed to respond properly to complaints from whistle-

blowers at the plant.

HL&P spokesman Graham Painter said the company has received Dingell's request and will cooperate fully with the investigation. Painter also said all the issues raised already have been addressed and resolved.

Dingell's April 26 letter to HL&P chairman Don Jordan cites four areas of concern, including serious problems with the plant's quality assurance and quality control program. It also addresses allegations of document fraud, safety and security problems and reports of plant managers harassing and intimidating workers.

A subcommittee staff member told the *Chronicle* that the allegations were gathered during interviews with former and current employees.

Hugoton names new district geologist

WICHITA, Kan. - Earnest (Ernie) Morrison has joined Hugoton Energy Corporation as district geologist, responsible for prospect generation and review of oil and gas properties in southwestern Kansas, northern Oklahoma and the Texas Panhandle.

Morrison is a veteran geologist with nearly 20 years of experience in mapping, well site geology and review of prospective well site properties throughout Kansas, Colorado, Oklahoma and Texas.

Prior to joining Hugoton Energy, Morrison spent 10 years as an independent consultant to several mid-

western oil and gas companies. He has also worked in the geology departments of Sunwest Exploration Company of Denver, Imperial Oil Co., Coastal Corporation and Exploration Logging of USA.

A graduate of West Texas State University, Morrison holds both a bachelor's degree and a master's degree in geology.

Hugoton Energy Corporation is an independent natural gas and oil company engaged in the development, production and acquisition of, and the exploration for, natural gas and oil primarily in the Hugoton Field.

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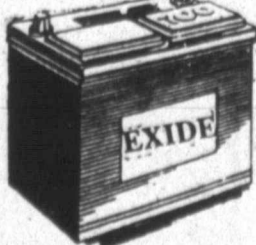
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HAZCOMM (8 Hr.)	May 23-25 6:30-9:30 p.m.	July 12-14 6:30-9:30 p.m.
OSHA 501 (10 hr.)	May 31-June 3 6:30-9:15 p.m.	July 18-21 6:30-9:15 p.m.
Waste Minimization/ Pollution Prevention (8 hr.)	June 6-8 6:30-9:30 p.m.	July 25-27 6:30-9:30 p.m.
HM-126F (8 hr.)	June 27-29 6:30-9:30 p.m.	Aug. 1-3 6:30-9:30 p.m.
HAZWOPER (8 hr.)	July 5-7 6:30-9:30 p.m.	Aug. 8-10 6:30-9:30 p.m.

Sculpture for hospital



Bonnie Chambless, sculptress; Karen Baicy, superintendent of nurses and a director of the Coronado Hospital Health Trust Board; and Bill Arrington, president of the Pampa Area Foundation for Outdoor Art, stand with Chambless' sculpture of "Shape of Time II." The 9 foot, 700 pound steel sculpture designed by Chambless was originally installed in the garden area of Coronado Hospital in 1984 and recently was moved to the front of the hospital. Tim Gikas (not pictured) cut and welded the cor-ten steel of which the sculpture is made. (Pampa News photo by Melinda Martinez)

Texas gun sales rise in wake of new law

DALLAS (AP) — It didn't take long for people interested in buying guns to try getting a jump on the pending new law restricting some weapons sales.

Final details are being worked out between the versions of the assault-style weapons federal bans passed Thursday by the House and previously by the Senate.

But consumers know for sure there will be some limitations, so they've already begun hitting the stores until lawmakers figure out which guns will be covered by the law and when.

"All day long, people all over the country, from everywhere, are call-

ing, looking for weapons," said R.W. Henderson, owner of Irving Gun Sales. "I've been selling just about everything I had."

The reaction was the same across the state.

"The telephone has been ringing off the wall," said Connie Smith of Smith Gun Inc. in San Angelo.

Some of the customers don't even know exactly what to ask for, except to say they want the "banned guns."

Business also has picked up at Kenlee's Guns in South Houston, manager David Bullard said Saturday.

Anytime something like this happens, yes we see an increase in business. The phone rang off the wall yesterday. Today, everybody coming in that's (the ban) all they want to talk about."

Bullard said he sold several assault-style weapons Friday and he expects the same Saturday.

"It's not going to surprise me to be out of them, certainly by this time next week we won't have any."

Businessmen like Henderson are responding by raising prices. A Springfield M1-A1 rifle jumped from \$1,300 earlier in the week to \$1,699 Friday.

The new laws may provide a quick profit now, but, in the long run, gun owners aren't convinced the new laws will work.

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Prison officials are learning tent program is difficult to implement

FORT WORTH (AP) — Texas prison officials are learning that pitching the idea of housing criminals in tents was much easier than actually pitching the program.

"We found it a little more difficult than we anticipated," Criminal Justice Department spokesman David Nunnelee said of making tents a substitute for cells.

Six hundred minimum-security prisoners are scheduled to be housed in tents this year at temporary work camps in two Texas wildlife areas. They will be there about three months.

The wilderness work camps will open next month. Two will be at the Gus Engeling wildlife management area in Anderson County, near Palestine, and the third will be at the Chaparral wildlife area in La Salle County, near Cotulla.

State officials encountered resistance to tents at wildlife areas in Kerrville in Kerr County and Woodville in Tyler County because of community concerns about security, Nunnelee said.

Counties that agreed to help the state house inmates are using structures other than tents, such as prefabricated and existing buildings, said Jack Crump, executive director of the Texas Commission on Jail Standards.

"We've encouraged counties to look at this from a permanent point of view," Crump said. "Tents are certainly legal and authorized, but there are some drawbacks."

The tents and the additional space

in county facilities are part of an emergency allotment of 7,500 prison beds that legislative leaders approved this month.

Twenty-six counties have agreed to provide 6,300 beds at a cost of \$25 million under the emergency allotment.

The state is creating space for the other 1,200 beds for \$5 million, which includes the 600 tent beds in the wildlife areas, a building for 100 inmates at the San Angelo State School, and a boot camp for 500 in Beeville, Nunnelee said.

Only 7,400 of 76,000 prison inmates are classified as "outside trusties," those eligible for tents, prison records show.

Tents can be erected quickly and cheaply, but are more costly to operate and require more guards than regular prisons, members of the state criminal justice board said.

"Nobody thinks tents are proper for prisoner housing, except politicians," said William Bennett Turner, a San Francisco lawyer who represented Texas inmates who sued the state in 1972 over prison conditions.

That suit, known as the Ruiz case, was settled in 1992. The settlement limits the use of tents to work camps, boot camps and other specialized programs.

Texas used tents from 1981-84 before selling them to Florida. At their peak use in 1982, the tents housed 3,800 Texas inmates, Nunnelee said.

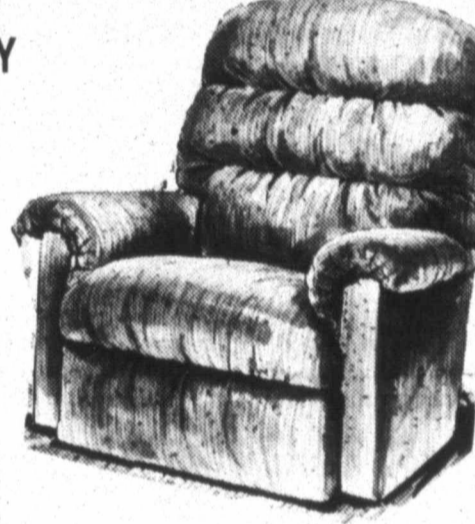
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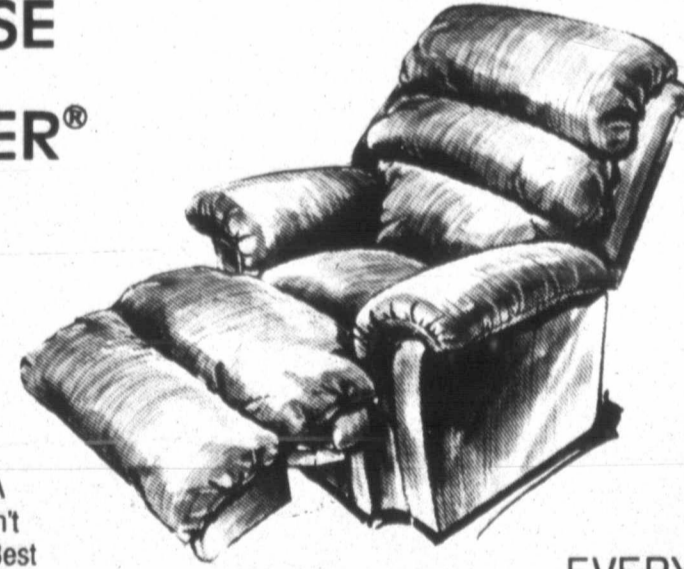
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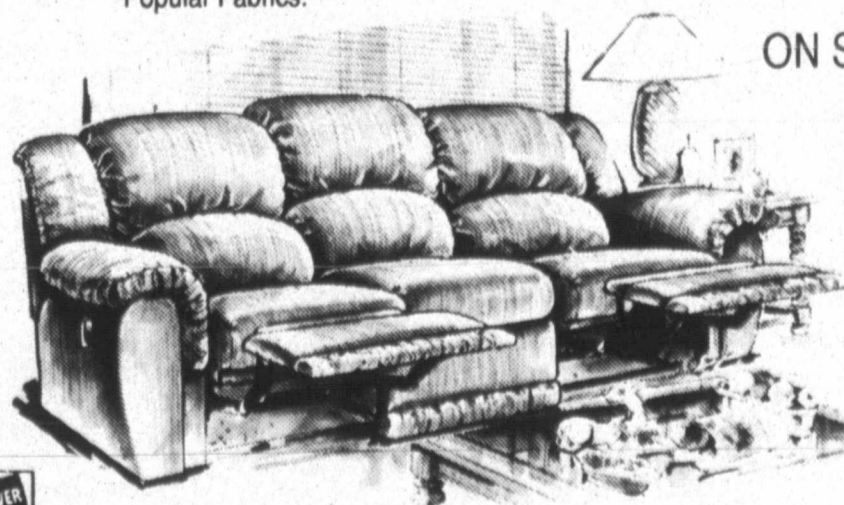
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Sports

Notebook Go For Gin goes for win

BOXING

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Lennox Lewis stopped completely outclassed Phil Jackson at 1:35 of the eighth round, easily retaining his WBC heavyweight championship.

Lewis had won every round when he knocked down Jackson for the third time. A sharp right followed by a left uppercut made referee Arthur Mercante end the bout. Lewis, 28, of England, scored his 25th straight victory and 21st knockout in his third title defense.

Lewis' victory sets up a possible unification bout with Michael Moorer, who beat Evander Holyfield last month for the WBA and IBF heavyweight titles.

Kevin Kelley shrugged off a second-round knockdown and went on to a unanimous decision over Jesse Benavides to retain his WBC featherweight title.

Kelley, 26, unbeaten in 38 fights, was drilled with a left hook midway through the second round after dominating early.

BASEBALL

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Oakland Athletics owner Walter Haas Jr. intends to sell the team, setting in motion a lease agreement giving officials seven months to find a local buyer.

The Haas family, which purchased the team from Charlie Finley on Nov. 3, 1980, is seeking \$85 million from any owner who will keep the franchise in Oakland.

NEW YORK (AP) — San Diego Padres outfielder Derek Bell was suspended for five games for charging Expos pitcher Pedro Martinez and inciting a bench-clearing brawl April 30 at Montreal. Bell appealed the suspension by NL president Leonard S. Coleman, and will continue playing.

GOLF

MARIETTA, Ga. (AP) — John Daly posted an 8-under-par 64 for an 11-under 133 and a two-shot lead over Nike Tour player Brian Henninger after two rounds of the \$1.2 million BellSouth Classic.

Henninger had a second-round 67 on the hilly 7,018-yard Atlanta Country Club course. Three were tied at 136, including Wayne Levi, with his second 68, Dave Rummels (67), and Mark Wurtz (68).

First-round co-leader Hal Sutton shot 71 leaving him tied at 137 with Blaine McCallister (68), defending champion Nolan Henke (67), Lennie Clements (69), and Clark Dennis (66).

Tom Kite, who shared the first-round lead with Sutton, shot 72 with a double bogey-eagle finish for 6-under 138. Nick Price, Ian Baker-Finch and Mark Calcavecchia missed the cut of 144 by one shot.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Two good bounces — off a rake and a rock — led to two eagles and a tie for the lead of the \$1.1 million Legends of Golf as the teams of Chi Chi Rodriguez-Jim Dent and Dale Douglass-Charles Coody each shot opening-round 63s.

Rodriguez eagled the par-5, 500-yard eighth hole, while Coody's came on the 555-yard fifth at the 6,777-yard Barton Creek Country Club course.

Tied for second, one stroke back at 8-under-par 64 were Harold Henning-Graham Marsh, Larry Laoretti-Jim Albus, George Archer-Simon Hobday and Bobby Nichols-Lou Graham.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Jane Crafter shot an 8-under-par 64 for a one-stroke lead after the opening round of the \$525,000 Sara Lee Classic.

Defending champion Meg Mallon and Laura Davies had 65s on the 6,311-yard Hermitage Golf Course, while Cindy Rarick shot 66 and Deborah McHaffie, Alice Ritzman and Amy Benz 67s.

TENNIS

ROME (AP) — Top-seeded and defending champion Conchita Martinez and No. 2 Martina Navratilova kept on course for the title match of the \$750,000 Italian Open.

Martinez of Spain defeated eighth-seeded Nathalie Tauziat of France 6-4, 6-4, while Navratilova eliminated No. 7 Naoko Sawamatsu of Japan 6-2, 7-5. Karina Habsudova of Slovakia beat Italian qualifier Adriana Serra-Zanetti 6-3, 6-2, and Romania's Irina Spirlea outlasted ninth-seeded Judith Wiesner of Austria 6-0, 4-6, 6-3.

HAMBURG, Germany (AP) — Defending champion Michael Stich and fourth-seeded Andrei Medvedev of Ukraine reached the semifinals of the \$1.72 million German Open.

Top-seeded Stich needed three match points before ousting ninth-ranked Carlos Costa of Spain 6-4, 6-7 (7-3), 6-4; Medvedev outlasted fifth-seeded Magnus Gustafsson of Sweden 6-4, 4-6, 6-1.

FOOTBALL

NEW YORK (AP) — Jeffrey Lurie's \$185 million purchase of the Philadelphia Eagles was unanimously approved by the NFL's other owners, leaving him just one step from officially taking over the team.

The vote leaves only a final closing and documentation to allow Lurie to take over the team from Norman Braman.

The owners' 27-0 vote, followed a unanimous vote by the NFL's finance committee April 27. The \$185 million Lurie paid is the largest ever for a team in any sport.

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Quarterback Chris Chandler, an unrestricted free agent, signed a one-year contract with the Los Angeles Rams. Chandler spent the last two seasons with the Arizona Cardinals and has completed 585 of 1,066 passes for 6,769 yards and 34 career touchdowns.

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — The New York Giants joined the growing number of teams jettisoning high-priced players to meet the new salary cap, releasing wide receiver Mark Jackson and place-kicker David Treadwell.

Jackson, the Giants' leading receiver last season, caught a career-high 58 passes for 708 yards and four touchdowns.

Treadwell, the leading scorer with 103 points, hit 25 of 31 field goals.

HORSE RACING

LINGFIELD, England (AP) — British jockey Steve Wood was killed when kicked during a three-horse pileup in a race at Lingfield Park.

Wood died of massive internal chest injuries sustained in the Moorhen Handicap. He was pronounced dead at the scene after paramedics tried to resuscitate the 26-year-old.

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Go For Gin, a proven mud horse, handled the sloppy track at Churchill Downs on Saturday and won the Kentucky Derby.

Holy Bull, the 2-1 favorite, tripped over the Derby jinx and finished 12th in the 14-horse field.

Holy Bull became the 15th consecutive beaten favorite. The last betting choice to win the Derby was another gray, Spectacular Bid, in 1979.

Strodes Creek, trying to become the first Derby winner without a race as a 2-year-old since Apollo in 1882, was second. Blumin Affair finished third and Brocco, the second betting choice, was fourth.

"I don't know if he's up to the status of Holy Bull and Brocco, but he's close," Nick Zito, Go For Gin's trainer, said before the 120th Derby.

Go For Gin, ridden by Chris McCarron, stepped all over the reputation of Holy Bull and Brocco, trampling them into the Churchill Downs mud.

Go For Gin won by two lengths in 2:03

3-5. Strodes Creek was 2 1/2 lengths in front of Blumin Affair, who was three-quarters of a length in front of Brocco.

Completing the order of finish were Soul of the Matter, Tabasco Cat, Southern Rhythm, Powis Castle, Mahogany Hall, Smilin Singin Sam, Meadow Light, Holy Bull, Valiant Nature and Ulises. Kandaly was scratched.

Go For Gin now has raced five times on sloppy or muddy tracks and has three victories and two seconds. In his previous start, he had finished second in the Wood Memorial on a muddy track at Aqueduct.

Zito had predicted a month ago that he would be in the Derby winner's circle for the second time, but he didn't spend Derby week boasting about his colt's chances.

Go For Gin took charge with a half-mile to go and turning for home it became obvious quickly that no one was going to catch the bay colt on this damp Saturday. It had rained Friday and much of Saturday afternoon, but the rain

stopped for the Derby. Go For Gin paid \$20.20, \$8.40 and \$5.80 in winning for the second time in five starts this year and for the fifth time in 10 career races.

Strodes Creek, ridden by Eddie Delahoussaye, returned \$7.80 and \$6 while Blumin Affair, ridden by Jerry Bailey, was \$8 to show.

The 46-year-old Zito also won the Derby in 1991 with Strike the Gold, while the 39-year-old McCarron, riding in his 12th Derby, won in 1987 with Alysbeba.

It was the second Derby triumph for co-owners William J. Condren and Joseph Cornacchia. They co-owned Strike the Gold with Giles Brophy.

Even more surprising than Go For Gin's victory was Holy Bull's dismal performance. The 2-1 favorite was so relaxed in the post-parade that he didn't need the assistance of a lead pony. But on this day, the muscular gray who was bequeathed to trainer Jimmy Roll by a client, didn't wake up in the starting gate,

either. It has been his style to break on the top, and in five of his seven victories he went wire to wire. At the end, Holy Bull was 18 lengths behind Go For Gin.

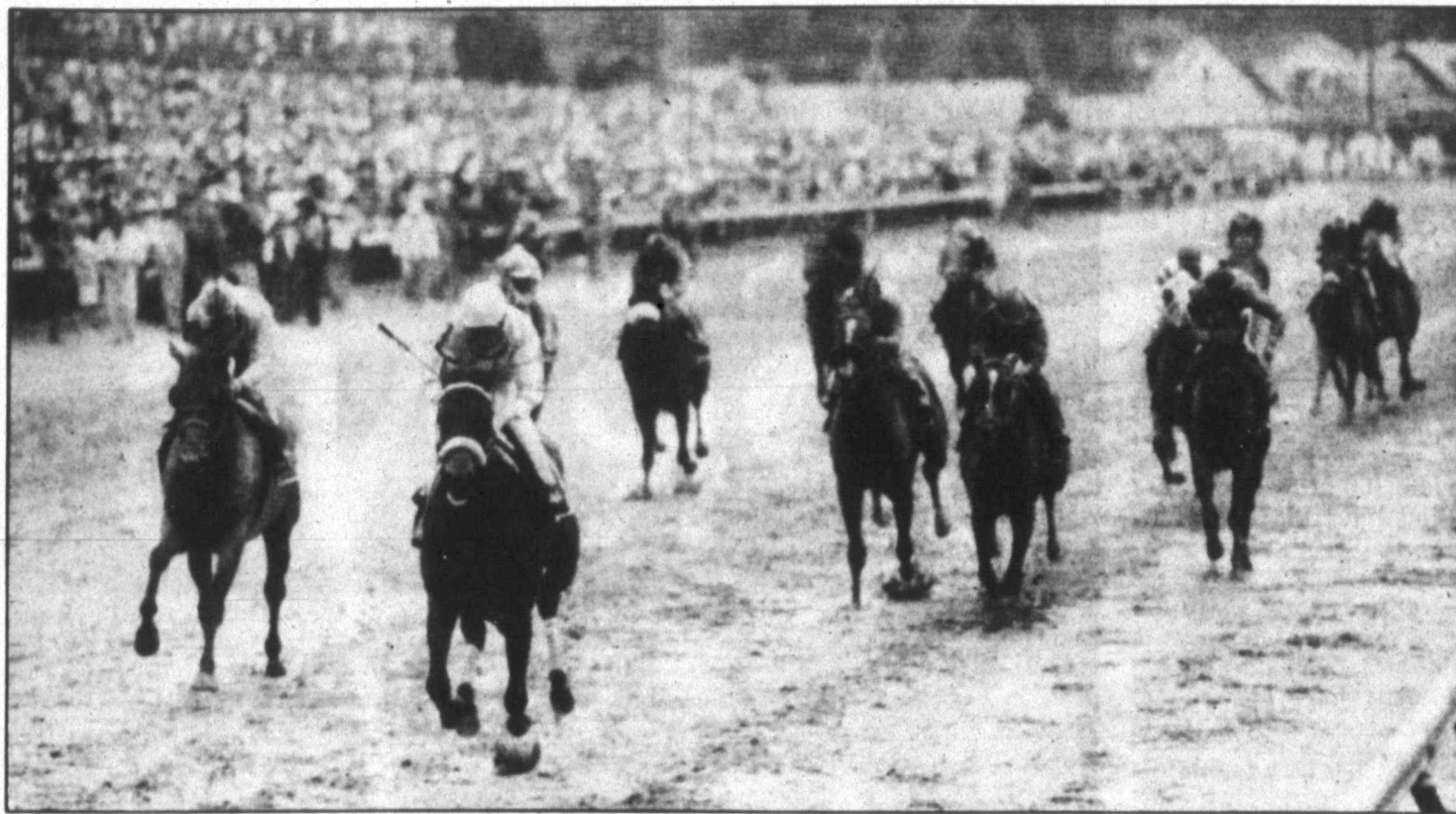
"It just wasn't meant to be," Mike Smith, Holy Bull's jockey, said. "He got away really bad. He got away flatfooted. Every step he tried to take was a wrong one."

Go For Gin broke slightly to his right and bumped with Tabasco Cat, but McCarron got him straightened quickly in the middle of the pack as the field headed into the turn. He was fourth past the finish line the first time and stayed there until mid-turn and moved to the lead leaving the first turn.

McCarron then moved him over to the rail and from then it was just a run to the roses.

"Win all the way — win all the way," a jubilant Zito had said as the race unfolded. "One more furlong to go."

"I love you, God," Zito shouted over the ABC telecast. "I love you. I love you America."



Jockey Chris McCarron aboard Go For Gin leads the pack across the finish line to win the 120th running of the Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs in Louisville, Ky., Saturday. (AP photo)

Pampa linksters shine at tourney

Pampa players dominated the winning spots Saturday in the Hospice of the Panhandle Fourth Annual Golf Scramble at Hidden Hills Municipal Golf Course.

Hospice officials said 96 players, with 24 teams, participated in the 18-hole scramble events, the largest Hidden Hills has ever had.

The nonprofit home care organization raised \$4,365 for Hospice programs from the fund raiser. Hospice of the Panhandle provides home care for the terminally ill and support of their families. The organization's service area includes nine area counties: Gray, Hutchinson, Carson, Collingsworth, Donley, Hemphill, Lipscomb, Roberts and Wheeler.

In the Palmer Division, all players on the top three teams were from Pampa.

Taking first place was the team of Terry Holt, Bobby Holt, Herman Watie and Wally Nickelberry, with a 61 score.

Winning second was a Pampa team sponsored by Lone Star Transportation, with a 62 score. Team members were Frank Brinsfield, Sonny Moore, Mike Zemanek and Jack Peoples.

Coming in with a 64 score for third place was the team of Ron Brauchi, Scott Harelson, Leslie Jones and Nathan Bailey.

In the Nicklaus Division, keeping Pampa from a clean sweep of the top spots was a team from Dalhart, gaining first place with a 60 score. Team members were Charles Langan, Jeff Langan, Sharrri Langan and G. Lantz.

In second place, with a 61 score, was the Pampa team of Ron Woods, Roy Don Stephens, Tommy Hill and Sam White.

Taking third spot, also with 61, was the Pampa team of Mike Handley, Eldon Maxwell, Dick Wall and Keenan Henderson.

Dr. Fred Simmons of Pampa had the longest drive for the scramble play.

Three Pampa golfers were honored in "closest to the hole" competition. Gaining honors were Bobby Holt, hole No. 16; Terry Garner, hole No. 6; and Sonny Moore, hole No. 8.

Taking the closest to the hole honor for hole No. 12 was Bruce Wright of Borger.

Payoff for the golf scramble action was first, \$375; second, \$300; and third, \$225.

Each player in the first place team in each flight received a \$96 gift certificate to Hidden Hills. Second place team members in each flight picked up a \$75 gift certificate for use at Hidden Hills. Third place golfers won a \$56 gift certificate for the course.

Swinging scrambler



Don Alexander watches his tee shot from hole 10 slide right due to strong northerly winds Saturday during the Hospice of the Panhandle Golf Scramble at Hidden Hills Golf Course. Ninety-six golfers participated in the tournament, the largest charity event ever at the municipal golf course. (Pampa News photo by Jeff Carruth)

Seminoles under investigation

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — At least two members of Florida State's 1993 national championship football team accepted illegal gifts from unregistered sports agents, school officials said Saturday.

"We have learned there were indeed some problems we need to address," said Talbot "Sandy" D'Alemberte, president of the university. "We've only begun the investigation. There are a great deal of things we don't know."

No players' names were disclosed, but D'Alemberte said Heisman Trophy winner Charlie Ward was not involved in any of the allegations.

Florida State authorities began their own investigation Thursday after being told about the payments by two Sports Illustrated reporters who had been on campus talking with Seminoles players.

"We got on top of this thing right away," said D'Alemberte, a former president of the American Bar Association.

He said the university had retained a Kansas City law firm, on advice from the Atlantic Coast Conference, to help in its investigation and hoped it might lead to prosecution of

unethical agents trying to entice athletes with illegal gifts.

No university employees or alumni were mentioned in any of the accusations, D'Alemberte said.

Although the university would not likely be sanctioned by the NCAA, any player who accepted illegal gifts could lose his eligibility.

"I feel confident that our team members were fully aware of what the rules were," said Charles Ehrhardt, a law professor in Florida State's athletic department faculty representative. "They knew they couldn't accept anything of value."

Two players admitted to Ehrhardt and athletic director Bob Goin they had received clothes and \$40 cash last fall from a prospective agent.

However, the Tallahassee Democrat reported Saturday that several players spent up to \$6,000 during a shopping spree at a local mall paid for by a prospective agent.

"It's what I consider the number one cancer in Division I athletics right now," said Goin. "There are some bad people. We're going to find out how bad. We're investigating every one of the allegations."

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Scoreboard

NBA FIRST ROUND (Best-of-5)
Thursday, April 28
 Miami 93, Atlanta 88
 Indiana 89, Orlando 88
 San Antonio 106, Utah 89
 Seattle 106, Denver 82
Friday, April 29
 New York 91, New Jersey 80
 Chicago 104, Cleveland 96
 Houston 114, Portland 104
 Phoenix 111, Golden State 104
Saturday, April 30
 Utah 96, San Antonio 84
 Indiana 103, Orlando 101
 Atlanta 104, Miami 86
 Seattle 97, Denver 87
Sunday, May 1
 New York 90, New Jersey 81
 Chicago 105, Cleveland 96
 Phoenix 117, Golden State 111
 Houston 115, Portland 104
Monday, May 2
 Indiana 99, Orlando 86, Indiana wins series 3-0
 Denver 110, Seattle 93
Tuesday, May 3
 Miami 90, Atlanta 86
 Chicago 95, Cleveland 92, OT, Chicago wins series 3-0
 Portland 118, Houston 115, Houston leads series 2-1
 Utah 105, San Antonio 72
Wednesday, May 4
 New Jersey 93, New York 92
 Phoenix 140, Golden State 133, Phoenix wins series 3-0
Thursday, May 5
 Atlanta 103, Miami 89, series tied 2-2
 Denver 94, Seattle 85, OT, series tied 2-2
 Utah 95, San Antonio 90, Utah wins series 3-1
Friday, May 6
 New York 102, New Jersey 92, New York wins series 3-1
 Houston 92, Portland 89, Houston wins series 3-1
Saturday, May 7
 Denver 98, Seattle 94, OT, Denver wins series 3-2
Sunday, May 8
 Miami at Atlanta, 12:30 p.m.
 Phoenix at Houston, 3 p.m.
 Chicago at New York, 5:30 p.m.
Wednesday, May 11
 Chicago at New York, TBA
Friday, May 13
 New York at Chicago, 8 p.m.
Sunday, May 15
 New York at Chicago, 5:30 p.m.

NHL CONFERENCE SEMIFINALS (Best-of-7)
Sunday, May 1
 Boston 2, New Jersey 1
 New York Rangers 6, Washington 3
Monday, May 2
 San Jose 3, Toronto 2
 Vancouver 6, Dallas 4
Tuesday, May 3
 New York Rangers 5, Washington 2
 Boston 6, New Jersey 5, OT
Wednesday, May 4
 Toronto 5, San Jose 1
 Vancouver 3, Dallas 0
Thursday, May 5
 New Jersey 4, Boston 2, Boston leads series 2-1
 New York Rangers 3, Washington 0, New York leads series 3-0
Friday, May 6
 San Jose 5, Toronto 2, San Jose leads series 2-1
 Dallas 4, Vancouver 3, Vancouver leads series 2-1
Saturday, May 7
 New Jersey 5, Boston 4, series tied 2-2
 Washington 4, New York Rangers 2, New York leads series 3-1
Sunday, May 8
 Dallas at Vancouver, 5:08 p.m.
 Toronto at San Jose, 7:08 p.m.
Monday, May 9
 Boston at New Jersey, 7:38 p.m., if necessary
 Washington at New York Rangers, 7:38 p.m., if necessary
Tuesday, May 10
 Toronto at San Jose, 10:38 p.m.
 Dallas at Vancouver, 10:38 p.m.
Wednesday, May 11
 New Jersey at Boston, 7:38 p.m., if necessary
 New York Rangers at Washington, 7:38 p.m., if necessary
Thursday, May 12
 San Jose at Toronto, 7:38 p.m., if necessary
 Vancouver at Dallas, 8:38 p.m., if necessary

Batters beware: pitchers throwing more chin music

By BEN WALKER
 AP Baseball Writer

The fastballs kept hissing closer and closer, and yet the batter just stood still. Even when Pedro Martinez whizzed one right under the chin, the hitter did not flinch.

Of course, this was no ordinary batter. It was a mannequin, dressed up in a baseball uniform, and Martinez was using it to practice pitching inside.

The real hitters Martinez has faced this season, though, have been no dummies. And when the Montreal pitcher has come too close, they haven't been so tolerant.

Derek Bell of San Diego and Reggie Sanders of Cincinnati both charged the mound to get back at Martinez. But Martinez, who already has hit six players this season, has this message: Batters, beware!

"I don't care if I hit 1,000 batters," the Montreal right-hander said. "I'm going to keep pitching inside."

So are a lot of other pitchers, apparently, especially if the home-run rate continues to rise at a record level. One month into the season, the number of HBPs is up 15 percent over last year.

All that has led to an alarming increase of basebrawls. More than a half-dozen bench-clearing fights have broken out, so many that new NL president Leonard Coleman and the baseball players' union have agreed to meet and talk about the trouble.

"Pushing people off the plate has been around forever," four-time NL batting champion Tony Gwynn of San Diego said. "You've got to be aggressive with it, but you've got to be in control with it because, as we've seen in the last couple of days, when it gets away from you — whether they try to or not — it just looks bad."

Gwynn's Padres were involved in brushback incidents in three straight

games against Philadelphia. But after Gwynn was hit by Curt Schilling, he decided to do something about it.

Rather than charge Schilling, he spoke to Coleman, who said he would investigate the growing problem.

Coleman could've had a firsthand look last Wednesday in New York. Barry Bonds of San Francisco homered off the Mets' Eric Hillman early, then was hit in the elbow by Hillman in his next at-bat and left the game.

"The way I look at it, if a guy hits a home run off you and the next time he comes up you drill him, it would be the same as me throwing the bat at him for striking me out," five-time AL batting champion Wade Boggs of the New York Yankees said.

"The only way to stop it is with fines and suspensions. And if they're harsh enough, then they take a second look on whether or not to do it."

Same goes for batters rushing the mound. Coleman surprised some by suspending Sanders for five games for charging Martinez, a penalty more severe than for similar incidents in the past. Sanders is appealing.

Jerald Clark, who played for Colorado last season, recently found out how Japanese baseball officials punish such conduct. He was suspended for seven games from the Yakult Swallows after tackling a pitcher following a knockdown.

Colorado manager Don Baylor, hit by pitches a major league record 267 times, understands the dilemma.

"There's nothing wrong with going inside for a strike," he said. "That's the way you have to pitch. As for guys charging the mound, there are way too many guys charging the mound. It tells me one thing: Guys don't like the ball inside."

That's a trend Jeff Reardon has noticed during his 16 seasons.

"I mean, sometimes they'll glare at you on a pitch that almost hits the inside corner," said Reardon,

released by the Yankees Friday. "And you look back at them like, 'What the hell is wrong with that?'"

It used to be understood in baseball that it was OK to throw inside, as long as it was below the shoulders. That, though, seems to have changed.

"My dad and I talk about it," said Mets catcher Todd Hundley, whose dad, Randy, caught for the Chicago Cubs 25 years ago. "In his day, the plate was the pitcher's plate. Now, it's like the plate is the hitter's plate."

That means hitters feel comfortable — maybe too comfortable — in leaning over the plate to drive outside pitches. Home runs in April were up 41 percent over last April's pace, and a lot of those were hit to the opposite field.

"I think the pitchers are tired of letting guys drill the ball out of the ballpark," said Baltimore relief ace Lee Smith. "A lot of guys that I've seen get hit, the ball wouldn't have hit the guys if they weren't diving and trying to yank the ball over the fence."

There is a psychological edge, Padres rookie A.J. Sager said.

"It's not so much to make the hitter uncomfortable — it is a little that — but it's just the idea that the plate is 17 inches wide and you have to use all of it," he said.

It's been that way for years, the eternal battle between pitcher and hitter. Only now it seems that the days when Bob Gibson and Don Drysdale ruled might be coming back.

"When I grew up and my dad played, that's the way it was then," said the Yankees' Danny Tartabull, who learned from his father, Jose. "If a pitcher wants to brush you back, that's fair game. But I have a problem with pitchers throwing around the head."

While Tartabull talked in the Yankees' clubhouse, pitcher Terry Mulholland listened from the next locker.

"Aw, you have a batting helmet," Mulholland said with a sly grin.

Controversy continues over Indian team names

(AP) — Alcorn State in Mississippi no longer calls its arena the "Scalping Ground," but its sports teams are still the Braves.

Central Michigan has dropped its Indian mascot but kept the nickname Chippewas.

And Chief Illiniwek — a student dressed in full Indian regalia — will still dance at Illinois games — although he's banned from appearing with the Fighting Illini when they are at the University of Iowa.

More and more colleges and universities are concluding that team mascots and nicknames incorporating Indian images or stereotypes are offensive to American Indians.

The latest and one of the most prominent to change is Marquette, which reached the Sweet Sixteen in this year's NCAA basketball tournament. Once called the Warriors, Marquette teams are now known as the Golden Eagles.

And yet, many schools have kept their Indian-related names — more than 30 in NCAA ranks alone.

North Dakota's president, Dr. Kendall Baker, announced last summer the school would keep its "Fighting Sioux" nickname, but only after careful consideration.

Baker met with alumni and fans throughout the state, visited Indian reservations and held three campus forums which drew 600 people.

"He came away with the feeling that we could keep it and by doing so, use it educationally and in a manner that's not disrespectful," athletic department spokesman Justin Doherty said.

In Mississippi, Alcorn State still calls itself the Braves but made several other changes, starting with dropping "Scalping" from its nickname. Its arena, once called the Scalping Ground, is now the Davey Whitney Complex in honor of a former basketball coach. And the school's logo was changed from an Indian with a knife to crossed tomahawks.

Spokesman Derrick Hackett said several national organizations and an alumni group wrote the school complaining about the "Scalping Braves" name. He said the school feels there's nothing wrong with keeping Braves.

"That won't change," Hackett said. "We're comfortable with Braves. It's tradition."

Even so, Suzan Shown Harjo of the Morning Star Institute in Washington believes any reference to terms associated with Indians is offensive. And she doesn't buy the argument that schools are honoring Indian culture by using those terms.

"I'm sure they felt they were honoring us by having our scalps on their walls, too, or by taking our land," said Harjo, president of an

organization that promotes native peoples' cultural rights. "The important thing here for everyone is, are there any other groups of human beings who are so targeted in the sports world and the answer is no."

Some schools without Indian nicknames also are taking a stand. The athletic board at the University of Iowa — nicknamed the Hawkeyes — voted last month to ban mascots that depict American Indians from its athletic events in Iowa City. The university also indicated that where it has the discretion, it won't schedule teams that have Indian mascots.

Minnesota and Wisconsin have similar policies. But none of the three can avoid playing Big Ten rival Illinois, whose mascot is Chief Illiniwek — a student who dresses in full American Indian regalia and dances at games.

Dennis Tibbetts, assistant dean of students at Illinois, said the university has shown no inclination to drop the Fighting Illini nickname or Chief Illiniwek. Tibbetts, who is Chippewa and Shoshone, disagrees with that stand.

"If you switched it around and said let's have Chief Zulu, a white person in black face, people would say of course we don't want to have that," Tibbetts said. "But because we're so indoctrinated to think it's OK to use Indian people like that, people don't object."

At least two newspapers — The Oregonian in Portland and the Minneapolis Star-Tribune — have stopped using Indian nicknames in their stories, although the Star-Tribune continues to use tribal names such as Seminoles and Sioux.

While lauding those efforts, Harjo said it's critical to the esteem of American Indians that all references to their culture be eliminated from athletics. She's one of seven plaintiffs in an effort aimed at forcing the Washington Redskins to change their name.

"Native people's teen-agers have the highest rate of suicide in this country and any suicide expert will tell you that low self-esteem is the cause of suicide generally and teenage suicide in particular," Harjo said. "We believe that much of the low self-esteem comes from the constant bombardment of negative imaging and mascotting and stereotyping and other dehumanizing activity that gives our kids an impression that they no longer exist and lead some to the conclusion that they should not."

"Its impact on me has been mighty, but it hasn't killed me. I'm in a position where I have to do what I can to make sure it doesn't kill anyone else."

Dallas still in the hunt

VANCOUVER, British Columbia (AP) — There's nothing like an unexpected windfall to buoy the spirits in the NHL playoffs.

The Dallas Stars are back in the hunt because they refused to fold against the Vancouver Canucks despite losing twice at home and trailing by two goals early in Game 3.

"We're in a lot better situation now," Dallas coach Bob Gainey said Saturday as he reflected on Friday's 4-3 victory. "We just have to try and stay diligent on the things we did that helped us be a better team. We'll come back with that intention."

Gainey felt so good about the situation — Vancouver still leads the series 2-1 — that he gave the Stars Saturday off.

The Canucks, losing after five straight playoff victories, had a brief skate in preparation for Game 4 on Sunday at the Pacific Coliseum.

"We had to find a way to get up to their level," Gainey said. "We did that, but not for the entire 60 minutes."

Dallas trailed 2-0 midway through the first period before the Canucks began to make mistakes in their own zone. Dallas capitalized and scored four consecutive goals.

Gainey used a checking line of Neal Broten, Mike McPhee and Russ Courtnall in an attempt to slow down the Pavel Bure-Trevor Linden-Greg Adams unit.

The Stars were partly successful, although Linden and Bure combined

for all three Vancouver goals. Broten was the difference, though, scoring twice for the Stars in his 11th NHL playoff game.

"You need a lot of different kind of contributions to keep alive in the playoffs," Gainey said. "You go back and you find that your veterans ... somehow find the resources to play well."

The Canucks are concerned about the status of defenseman Jeff Brown who suffered a hand injury Friday and was unavailable for the final shift of the game after the goaltender was pulled for an extra attacker.

Brown didn't skate Saturday and later said he should be ready Sunday.

"We played a pretty solid game, but seemed to press when things didn't go our way," Brown said of Friday's loss. "Dallas are opportunists, I'll say that."

Vancouver coach Pat Quinn may make another change at right wing after Martin Gelinus suffered a mild concussion when checked into the

boards by Dallas defenseman Craig Ludwig.

Gelinus skated Saturday, but his status remained uncertain. Quinn said he could opt for either Jimmy Carson or Jose Charbonneau in place of Gelinus.

The robust Gelinus, a waiver claim from Quebec, has played solidly in the playoffs, contributing by going to the net hard at every opportunity.

"The story of this business is execution at this time of year," Quinn said. "Every system has something you can attack. We didn't attack correctly in Game 3. That has to change."

Dallas limited the Canucks to two shots on goalie Andy Moog in the final period.

"We were a little loose in our own end and we've got to clean that up," Linden said. "We were a frustrated team after the first period. We have to be more patient."

Vancouver also plays host to Game 5 on Tuesday.

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Bosnian government warns of new offensive; U.N. searches for Serb tanks

By SRECKO LATAL
Associated Press Writer

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — The Bosnian government warned Saturday of a possible new Serb offensive as U.N. peacekeepers scrambled to find Bosnian Serb tanks believed to be inside the protected zone around Sarajevo.

U.N. officials conceded that as many as four tanks may be in the hills around Sarajevo in violation of a NATO ultimatum in February banning heavy weapons from within 12.4 miles of the city.

One of the tanks disappeared late Friday while being escorted by U.N. peacekeepers. Up to three others were believed to have remained within the exclusion zone despite the threat of air strikes, U.N. officials said.

U.N. spokesman Cmdr. Eric Chaperon indicated there were no plans to ask NATO planes to attack the tanks.

"We have to deal with our means ... and our best means is negotiations," he said.

With the United Nations' credibility under attack from both Serbs and Muslims, more cease-fire violations were reported Saturday, raising new concerns that the truce could crumble.

Government radio reported one person killed and two wounded in sniper fire that it said came from

Serb positions in the western Sarajevo suburb of Stup. It said another citizen was wounded by sniper fire downtown. There were no other details.

Earlier in the week, the top U.N. official in Yugoslavia, Yasushi Akashi, agreed to allow Bosnian Serbs to transport up to seven tanks across the Sarajevo exclusion zone under U.N. escort.

That drew the wrath of the Muslim-led Bosnian government, which demanded his resignation. In Washington, a State Department official said Akashi should "do a better job."

It is not clear why the Serbs wanted to move the tanks.

But Bosnian government radio accused them Saturday of preparing a "new major offensive" south of Sarajevo that could include the redeployed weapons.

It said Bosnian Serbs also were moving troops and artillery from the Muslim enclave of Gorazde, where they recently broke off a three-week assault under threat of NATO air strikes.

There was no independent confirmation of the government's allegations.

Akashi canceled the tank deal Friday after five already had moved through the zone. Most apparently came from Serb headquarters at Pale, east of Sarajevo, and were headed to Serb-held Trnovo south of the exclusion zone.

Despite the order, U.N. officials reported two more tanks on transporters in the area late Friday.

One was returned to a U.N.-guarded weapons site. The other was followed by U.N. observers, but Chaperon said a Bosnian Serb vehicle between them and the tank carrier kept slowing until they lost sight of the tank.

"That tank can be a threat, of course," Chaperon said.

Akashi defended the accord, saying Serbs had agreed to let more peacekeepers into Gorazde, south-east of Sarajevo, and to allow more U.N. observers at potential flash-points elsewhere.

NATO's threat to bomb any heavy weapons not pulled back from Sarajevo is largely responsible for a local cease-fire that has mostly held since mid-February.

In the besieged capital, Iranian Foreign Minister Ali Akbar Velayati visited Sarajevo to meet with President Alija Izetbegovic and open an Iranian Embassy.

The first high-ranking Iranian official to visit the capital, Velayati expressed "deep sympathy" toward Bosnia's Slavic Muslims and repeated Iran's offer to contribute troops to the U.N. peacekeeping force.

But it remains unlikely that the

United Nations would deploy forces from a fundamentalist Islamic state in Bosnia.

In Vienna, Austria, Bosnian Croat and Muslim-led government leaders began talks on details of a U.S.-brokered federation accord that ended their hostilities in March.

The two sides reported progress on how to fill key leadership posts and define boundaries of cantons

that will make up the federation in central and southwestern Bosnia-Herzegovina. They were to resume meeting Sunday.

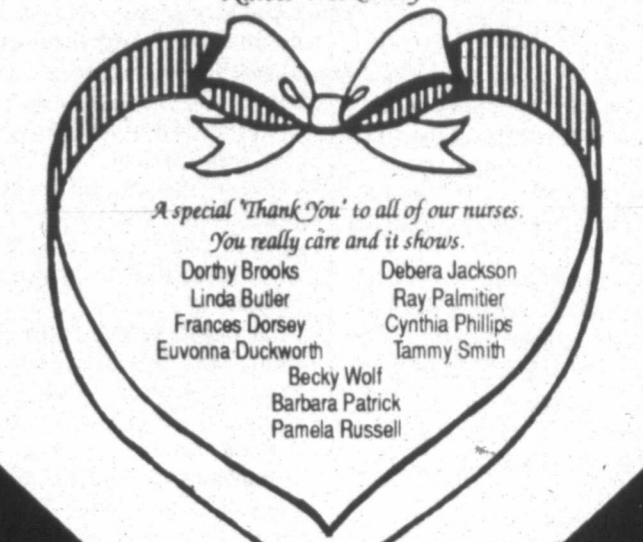
Bosnia's minority Serbs, armed by the former Yugoslav federal army, launched the war two years ago when the Croats and Muslims rebelled against independence from Yugoslavia. Serbs now occupy 72 percent of Bosnia.

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Police: Teen kills professor who took his BB gun

HOUSTON (AP) — A 15-year-old boy broke into a college professor's home to retrieve his BB gun and stabbed her to death with a kitchen knife, police said.

The boy, who was not named because of his age, was turned over to juvenile authorities Friday. Investigators said they will seek capital murder charges in the Monday night slaying.

The teenager told police that he was surprised to find Lillie Lockhart, 50, at home when he broke in.

Lockhart, an English professor at Texas Southern University, had confiscated the boy's BB gun after she found him shooting birds in the neighborhood, police said. The youth lives six houses away from Ms. Lockhart.

The boy told police that he stabbed Ms. Lockhart in the chest several times and fled, leaving both the BB gun and the knife behind.

"He appeared to be a little bit saddened," homicide investigator Clarence Douglas said. "He did tell me he was sorry it happened. He knew her. He liked her."

"BLUE WEEK"



Many Items Are One Of A Kind So Hurry

DO YOU LIKE BLACK LACQUER BEDROOM SETS? IF YOU DO! YOU MIGHT BE THE ONLY ONE IN THE PANHANDLE THAT DOES!
I remember when we use to sell 6 or 8 of these sets a year for a lot more money than we are during "Blue Week". You'll save '955 on this 5^{pc} black lacquer bedroom set that consists of a door dresser, mirror, door chest, headboard, and matching nightstand
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TALL CLARA DEVELOPED AMNESIA! WHEN SHE WAS ASKED WHY SHE BOUGHT THIS UGLY STRATOLOUNGER SOFA
Yes! It's true my wife Tall Clara can develop amnesia fast. Especially if something comes in that she admits is ugly. She always says "I don't remember buying it. Well, we have it and now we're discounting it '950 so if your interested in purchasing an ugly traditional sofa upholstered in a durable damask cover with super soft channelled back and three reversible seat cushions, can it be yours."
NOW \$499 Cash & Carry

HAVE YOU EVER WANTED GLASS AND STONE OCCASSIONAL TABLES FOR YOUR HOME?
Well, if you have entertained the idea of having glass and stone tables. We may have what you want and again you might just turn your nose up and walk away like so many people have in the 18 months that we have had them on display. However we have never offered at such a low price.
1-Stone Base Glass Top Sofa Table
1-Stone Base Glass Top Coffee Table
1-Stone Base Glass Top End Table
REDUCE '400 NOW All Three Tables Are \$287 Cash & Carry

IF YOU WANT A SERTA KING SIZE PILLOW TOP BEDDING SET
We have three Serta Imperial Pillow Top king size sets that we are discontinuing from our bedding line up. Yes! You get the full factory guarantee on the sets. But you don't get free delivery!
NOW Pillow Top King Size Set \$399 Cash & Carry

NEED ODD LOVE SEATS FOR YOUR HOME OR OFFICE
We have discontinued loveseats with retail values of up to '779. We have two of some in case your interested in a matching pair.
NOW Cash & Carry \$249 To \$299

SAVE '795 ON THIS 4^{PC} OAK BEDROOM GROUP
This Contemporary styled suite is no longer being manufactured and we will have to replace it, but right now if you need a neat, clean lined bedroom set in oak for an exceptional price you'll find this big door dresser and hutch mirror, door chest and headboard the exceptional value that you have been looking for.
NOW \$794 Cash & Carry

6^{PC} DINING ROOM SET BY SINGER. SAVE '1800 FROM THE GRAND CANYON COLLECTION
If you like authentic American styled furniture from the Southwest, we may just have the set for you, however I must warn you the set is finished in green and we have more success in selling the standard finish so we are discontinuing the green finish. The group consists of a 50 inch round table with a storage compartment in the base. Yes the table also has an 18" filler leaf, four spindleback chairs and a hunt board.
NOW \$1797 Cash & Carry

SAVE '3455 ON A LIVING ROOM GROUP BY KARPEN
If you like contemporary you'll love this 6^{pc} group. The sofa and love seat are upholstered in an exciting texture print cover and the big club chair is upholstered in a correlating cover. The end and coffee tables have a marble base with plate glass tops. The 6 pieces comprise of a sofa, loveseat, club chair, 2-end tables and one coffee table all priced below our cost because the factory has discontinued the entire group.
NOW \$1999 Cash & Carry

SAVE OVER '3500 ON SHAKER BEDROOM BY STANLEY
The name of this group is Shaker Craftman and we are closing out slow selling pieces. This group is crafted from select cherry and maple solids. The suite consists of a 13 drawer dressing chest, a one drawer dressing mirror, a 78 inch tall 11-drawer & 4 adjustable shelves armoire and a pencil post queen bed complete with head and foot board and rails & night stand.
NOW \$2605 Cash & Carry

WANT A SECTIONAL BY STRATO LOUNGER? WE DON'T WANT AS MANY AS WE HAVE IN STOCK SO WE'RE REDUCING THEM '1000
Yes! You will save a '1000 a sectional in your choice of two covers, one is a neutral durable textured cover, the other is upholstered in a rich blue, velvet. This curved sectional has a full size sleeper on one end and the recliner on the other end. So hurry!
NOW \$999 Cash & Carry

BASSETT OAK END AND COCKTAIL TABLES!
NOW \$53 Cash & Carry

SAVE '1659 ON THIS STRATOLOUNGER CHAISE LOUNGE SECTIONAL
We purchased these sectionals in October of last year and we have yet to sell one of them, so it's time to get back the space they take up. If you like green contemporary sectionals with a chaise lounge in the center flanked by 2 end recliners, maybe we found a home for these Stratolounger sectionals, but hurry!
NOW \$1659 Cash & Carry

STANLEY! 4^{PC} BEDROOM SUITE. YOU CAN SAVE '1852 ON THIS EYE CATCHING CASUAL CONTEMPORARY SET
This set was one of our better selling oak suites. But it has slowed down to a halt and we are eliminating it from our inventory. If you appreciate quality and want a bedroom set that will last you for decades. The group consist of door dresser, trifold mirror, door chest and headboard.
NOW \$1851 Cash & Carry

SAVE '2215 ON OUR BEST SELLING SECTIONAL BY STRATOLOUNGER
In the last year we have sold 8 of these large sectionals but never again because the color has been discontinued by the factory. This 5^{pc} sectional is in white fin-a-pella and consists of the following pieces. 2 end recliners, a curved wedge and armless fullsize sleeper with innerspring mattress and an armless chair - closed out.
NOW \$2214 Cash & Carry

KARPEN INTERNATIONAL! GLASS & MARBLE SOFA TABLE
This table is reduced '600
NOW \$290 Cash & Carry

RECLINING LOVESEAT BY STRATOLOUNGER REDUCED '500
No one wants to buy this reclining loveseat and this puzzles me because the reclining sofa in the same fabric sells well. So out they go.
NOW \$499 Cash & Carry

SAVE '1659 ON THIS STRATOLOUNGER CHAISE LOUNGE SECTIONAL
We purchased these sectionals in October of last year and we have yet to sell one of them, so it's time to get back the space they take up. If you like green contemporary sectionals with a chaise lounge in the center flanked by 2 end recliners, maybe we found a home for these Stratolounger sectionals, but hurry!
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STANLEY! 4^{PC} BEDROOM SUITE. YOU CAN SAVE '1852 ON THIS EYE CATCHING CASUAL CONTEMPORARY SET
This set was one of our better selling oak suites. But it has slowed down to a halt and we are eliminating it from our inventory. If you appreciate quality and want a bedroom set that will last you for decades. The group consist of door dresser, trifold mirror, door chest and headboard.
NOW \$1851 Cash & Carry

PETERS REVINGTON OCCASSIONAL TABLES THAT WE DISCONTINUED. A '395 HEXAGON TABLE IN DARK OAK
NOW \$79 Cash & Carry

HERE IS ANOTHER SOFA SUFFERING FROM AMNESIA!
I should say the buyer has amnesia because she can't remember buying it. However she did say reduce it '700. This sofa has a camel back and is upholstered in a dark green cover with light green pin stripes. Sounds homely! Yes, it's very unattractive but it is made by Stratolounger and it's durable.
NOW \$379 Cash & Carry

SAVE '875 ON MASTER CRAFT OF OMAHA SLEEPER
If you want the very best in a sleeper sofa construction and a manufacture that stands behind and takes care of its complaints up to 67 years, well you've found the company that does just that. Plus that you do not feel the steel bar underneath the mattress. However we have two paid sleepers that don't sell. So out they go!
NOW \$874 Cash & Carry

SERTA PERFECT SLEEPER DISCONTINUED BEDDING SETS
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LARGE ROLLED ARM WHITE SOFA REDUCED '500
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Food For Thought by Danny Bainum

Elegant no-bake dessert starts with a purchased angel-food cake, raspberry sherbet, raspberry pourable fruit and fresh berries. Prepare and freeze seven or eight little scoops of sherbet and pack the rest into the center hole of the cake. Freeze.

At serving time, drizzle half the pourable fruit over the cake, place sherbet scoops on top and drizzle on the rest. Sprinkle fresh raspberries on top and serve with pride.

Something exotic: braised chicken with seafood over couscous or rice. About 8 to 10 minutes before chicken is done, add scrubbed clams and mussels to the pot. Cook until shells open.

Fork tines won't stick when you press them into rounds of cookie dough if you dip them in cinnamon or ginger first.

Splurge. There's no real substitute for certain foods like top-quality parmesan or sharp cheddar cheese, extra-virgin oil, real vanilla and the like. Use the best, even if you have to use less of it.

Splurge. For a really special dinner, come join us soon at
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HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY



Vickie Lesher



A special mom for a special child

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS
News Editor

"I can't begin to tell you the things Vickie has done for Deana," said proud mother and grandmother, Dorothy Brewer of Pampa.

Brewer has reason to be proud of her daughter, Vickie Lesher, because Lesher is mother to another little girl - a child with needs that most moms don't face.

Deana Lesher was born almost 19 years ago missing the crucial portion of the brain which regulates hormone production. Deana can't talk, but she can giggle, make raspberries and get into her toy box. Though technically she is a young adult, her face, skin and body are very childlike because there are few growth hormones. She weighs about 50 pounds and looks like a plump five year old.

Deana has spent many days in hospitals with Lesher by her bedside. Lesher believes that she can read what Deana needs by how her eyes look though the girl rarely cries.

When Deana was born, physicians advised her family that she would not live long. They recommended institutionalization, but Lesher would not be persuaded that was best for the blue-eyed brunette child.

"The thing that's helped me and it's not me - it's God - without His health and strength and knowledge it's not possible to do with her what we've done," Lesher said.

"Raising a handicapped child has been a blessing ... She's taught me an awful lot, the whole family, about loving and caring," she said.

Deana experienced a three-week coma shortly after birth,



Vickie Lesher with daughter Tammy Lesher on arm of chair and Deana.

Lesher explained. It wasn't until she was five-years old that doctors knew for sure that a portion of her brain was missing.

"It's changed things," Lesher said, "I'd probably would be working if it weren't for Deana. She takes priority. She's what matters."

Lesher rarely leaves Deana, Brewer said. Lesher has suffered cancer and knee surgery, yet she insists on caring for Deana while she recuperates. During down times, Brewer, Lesher's daughters Tammy Lesher, 17, and Katrina Davis, 23, and a good neighbor stay with Deana.

Lesher denies that she is any sort of special mother, though Brewer disagrees.

"I don't think I am. It is not anything that any other mom would not do for her child. It's

being a mother. It's something you gotta do," she said.

"I think that Vickie has given every part of her life to Deana," said Brewer. "Not only has she been a good mother to Deana, she's been a good mother to her other girls. She's the best mother I've ever seen."

Lesher isn't resentful that Deana won't make the honor roll or win a foot race.

"Just the little things she can do make me proud," she said. "When she learned to sit up, when she learned to get in her toy box last year."

Brewer considers Deana to be as perfect as her other grandchildren.

"Tammy is one that's perfect," she said, "Katrina is perfect. She's a perfect mother. Deana is perfect in her own way."

"Her accomplishments may be small but they are large and they mean a lot," Lesher said. "She's amazed the doctors at what she has learned."

"What she has learned it's been because of the care Vickie has given her," Brewer said.

Deana learned to make giggle at age two and get into her toy box last year. Health problems still plague the child who is hospitalized two or three times a year.

"She's my special little angel and I wouldn't take for her for the world. If I had it to do all again I wouldn't change a thing," Lesher said.

Despite preparing food especially for Deana and attending to her needs, Tammy said, her mother finds equal time for her daughters and grandchildren.

"It really takes a lot for somebody to put as much time and devotion into taking care of Deana and still be a mother and a wife," Tammy said.



Vickie Lesher and Deana share a mom and daughter kiss as grandmother Dorothy Brewer looks on. The wooden sign in front of Deana was made by her dad, Tim Lesher.



Deana Lesher laughs a lot and rarely cries, according to her mother.



Vickie Lesher and daughter Deana, her "special angel"

Photos by Darlene Holmes



Willard and Opal Mae Franklin

Franklin anniversary

Willard Benjamin and Opal Mae Franklin celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary May 5. They were married in 1934 and have lived in Pampa most of their married life. A celebration is planned for this summer in Montana.

Mr. Franklin was born in Groom in 1909 and Mrs. Franklin was born in Meno, Okla., in 1914. At the age of 2, she and her family moved 15 miles south of Pampa. Mr. Franklin worked for Cabot Corp. for 30 years before he retired. Both he and his wife are involved in the First Baptist Church where Mr. Franklin serves as a deacon.

Children of the couple are Pat Ward of Riverton, Wyo.; Zelma and Bill Skinner, Lothair, Mont.; and Delma and Earl Evans, Lewiston, Mont. The Franklins have 14 grandchildren, 20 great grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren.



Harold and Lela Pearl Beckham

Beckham anniversary

Harold and Lela Pearl Beckham celebrated their 50th anniversary May 7, with a luncheon at La Tours in Amarillo hosted by Julie Firestone and Freddie Bills, Mr. Beckham's sisters, both of Amarillo. Mrs. Beckham is the former Lela Pearl Baldwin.

They were married in 1944 in the Central Baptist Church and have resided in Pampa for 69 years. Mr. Beckham retired from Hoechst Celanese Chemical Group in 1982 after 31 years.

The Beckhams are members of the First Baptist Church where Mr. Beckham attends Every Man's Sunday School class and Mrs. Beckham attends the Business and Professional Women's Class and Sunshine Group.

A second honeymoon on Bolivar Island will be hosted by their son Dick Beckham, Houston, and their daughter Cheri Duggan, her husband Bill, and son Matt Duggan, Missouri City. They have four grandchildren.

Happy birthday to you



Edna Taylor celebrated her 97th birthday May 7. Taylor came to Pampa in 1907 with her parents E. F. and Dulcie Young. She married Homer B. Taylor Dec. 5, 1915. She rode in the first automobile in Pampa owned by Dr. Bruno. She has traveled in a covered wagon, rode horseback to attend school, cranked up a Model T car and saw a man walk on the moon. She is a charter member of the First Baptist Church. She has four children living in or near Pampa. They are H. B. Taylor, Jr.; Doris Walsh; Dora Reeves; and Ida Ruth Price.

Barton anniversary

Emmett L. "Bart" and Vera M. Barton are celebrating their 40th wedding anniversary today. The couple was married in 1954 in Pampa.

Mr. Barton was employed by the Santa Fe Railroad for 42 years before retiring in 1992. Mrs. Barton retired from the Gray County Judge's Office in 1993. They have a son, Kip, and a daughter, Mary.

Amarillo Suicide Hotline
1-800-692-4039

When you can't take any more

Newsmakers

James Arthur Newkirk, Pampa, will receive a bachelor of science degree in general studies during commencement exercises at the University of Central Oklahoma, Edmond May 13 and 14. Newkirk is among 1,140 graduates being granted a bachelor's degree.

Two Pampa students were recently inducted into the West Texas A&M University's chapter of Phi Eta Sigma, a national honor society for college freshmen. Julie Montoya, an undeclared major, and Sona Solano, an undeclared major were accepted into the 1994 class.

Students who have a cumulative grade point average of at least 3.5

on a 4.0 scale are eligible to join.

Amy Harvey, a Pampa Middle School 8th grade student, has been named a United States National Award winner in Art and in English by the United States Achievement Academy. She was nominated by her art teacher, Kristen Borchardt and her English teacher Sonja Dreher.

Harvey is the daughter of David and Sandra Harvey and the granddaughter of James and Dorothy Kennemer, Pampa.

The Academy selects USAA winners upon the recommendation of teachers, coaches, counselors or other school sponsors and upon the standards of the Academy.

Lifestyles policies

1. The Pampa News will not be responsible for photographs used in announcing weddings, engagements, or anniversaries. We reserve the right to refuse publication of photographs of poor quality. Photographs cannot be returned unless they are accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelope, or they may be picked up in the office after appearing in the paper.

2. All information must be submitted by 5 p.m. Wednesday, prior to Sunday insertion.

3. Engagement, wedding, and anniversary news only will be printed on Sunday.

4. Engagement announcements will be published if the announcement is submitted at least one month before the wed-

ding, but not more than three months before the wedding.

5. Bridal photos and information will not be accepted in The Pampa News office later than one month past the date of the wedding.

6. Anniversary announcements will be published for celebrations only of 25 years or more, and will not be published more than four weeks after the anniversary date.

7. Information that appears on engagement, wedding and anniversary forms will be used at the discretion of the editor. Forms are available from the office 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, or by sending a SASE to The Pampa News, P.O. Box 2198, Pampa, Texas 79066-2198

NATIONAL HOSPITAL WEEK

MAY 8-14



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Karen Baicy, RN
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William F. O'Brien
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EMERGENCY ROOM
ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICES
EXTENDED CARE UNIT
GI LAB

HEALTH INFORMATION SERVICES
HUMAN RESOURCES
INFORMATION SERVICES/DATA PROCESSING
INTENSIVE CARE UNIT
LABORATORY
MATERIALS MANAGEMENT/STERILE SUPPLY
MEDICAL STAFF
MEDICAL/SURGICAL UNIT
NURSERY
NURSING ADMINISTRATION
NURSING STUDENTS
OBSTETRICS

OPERATING ROOM/ANESTHESIA/RECOVERY
PEDIATRICS
PHARMACY
PHYSICAL THERAPY
PHYSICIAN SERVICES
PLANT ENGINEERING
PUBLIC RELATIONS/MARKETING
QUALITY RESOURCE MANAGEMENT
RADIOLOGY
RESPIRATORY THERAPY
SOCIAL SERVICES
SPEECH THERAPY

Menus

May 9-13

<p>Pampa Meals on Wheels</p> <p>Monday Steak fingers with gravy, broccoli and rice, carrot salad, pears.</p> <p>Tuesday Oven fry chicken, German potato salad, baked beans, pineapple.</p> <p>Wednesday Chopped sirloin with mushroom gravy, rice pilaf, green beans, jello with fruit.</p> <p>Thursday Chicken patties, peas and carrots, squash casserole, pudding.</p> <p>Friday Salmon loaf, macaroni and cheese, Harvard beets, peaches.</p> <p>Pampa Senior Citizens</p> <p>Monday Chicken fried steak or chicken spaghetti; mashed potatoes, spinach, beets, pinto beans; slaw, tossed or jello salad; chocolate cake or lemon pie, cornbread or hot rolls.</p> <p>Tuesday Baked chicken or hamburger steak with onions, mashed potatoes, green beans, breaded tomatoes, beans, slaw, tossed or jello salad, rice pudding or Boston cream pie, cornbread or hot rolls.</p> <p>Wednesday Roast beef brisket with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, carrots, succotash, beans, slaw, tossed or jello salad, angel food cake or cherry cobbler, cornbread or hot rolls.</p> <p>Thursday Chicken salad or kroat 'n' sausage, boiled potatoes, fried squash, turnip greens, beans, slaw, tossed or jello salad, German chocolate cake or coconut pie, cornbread or hot rolls.</p> <p>Friday Fried cod fish or spaghetti with meat sauce, French fries, corn cobbettes, broccoli, beans, slaw, tossed or jello salad, chocolate icebox pie or coconut cream cake, garlic bread, cornbread or hot rolls.</p> <p>Pampa Schools</p> <p>Monday Breakfast: Scrambled egg, toast, fruit or juice, choice of milk. Lunch: Pizza, tossed salad, raisins, choice of milk.</p> <p>Tuesday Breakfast: Cherry muffin squares, fruit or juice, choice of milk. Lunch: Manager's choice, choice of milk.</p> <p>Wednesday Breakfast: Manager's choice, fruit or juice, choice of milk. Lunch: Chicken chop suey over rice, green beans, mixed fruit, choice of milk.</p> <p>Thursday Breakfast: Biscuits, gravy, fruit or juice, choice of milk. Lunch: Steak fingers, whipped potatoes, orange slices, hot roll, choice of milk.</p> <p>Friday Breakfast: Cereal, toast, fruit or juice, choice of milk. Lunch: Corn dog, French fries, tossed salad, blueberry cobbler, choice of milk.</p> <p>Lefors Schools</p> <p>Monday Breakfast: Oats, toast, cereal, juice, milk, peanut butter. Lunch: Taco salad, chips, Mexican beans, fruit, milk.</p> <p>Tuesday Breakfast: Sausage, biscuits, gravy, cereal, juice, milk. Lunch: Tator tot casserole, salad, green beans, rolls, fruit, milk.</p> <p>Wednesday Breakfast: Pancake on a stick or waffles, cereal, juice, milk, peanut butter. Lunch: Pizza, salad, fruit, milk.</p> <p>Thursday Breakfast: Ham and eggs, toast, cereal, peanut butter, juice, milk. Lunch: Mexican casserole, salad, chips, beans, fruit, milk.</p> <p>Friday Breakfast: French toast sticks, cereal, juice, milk. Lunch: Ham sandwiches, salad, pickles, cheese, fruit, milk.</p>	<p>Breakfast: Scrambled egg, toast, fruit or juice, choice of milk. Lunch: Pizza, tossed salad, raisins, choice of milk.</p> <p>Breakfast: Manager's choice, fruit or juice, choice of milk. Lunch: Chicken chop suey over rice, green beans, mixed fruit, choice of milk.</p> <p>Breakfast: Manager's choice, fruit or juice, choice of milk. Lunch: Chicken chop suey over rice, green beans, mixed fruit, choice of milk.</p> <p>Breakfast: Manager's choice, fruit or juice, choice of milk. Lunch: Chicken chop suey over rice, green beans, mixed fruit, choice of milk.</p> <p>Breakfast: Oats, toast, cereal, juice, milk, peanut butter. Lunch: Taco salad, chips, Mexican beans, fruit, milk.</p> <p>Breakfast: Sausage, biscuits, gravy, cereal, juice, milk. Lunch: Tator tot casserole, salad, green beans, rolls, fruit, milk.</p> <p>Breakfast: Pancake on a stick or waffles, cereal, juice, milk, peanut butter. Lunch: Pizza, salad, fruit, milk.</p> <p>Breakfast: Ham and eggs, toast, cereal, peanut butter, juice, milk. Lunch: Mexican casserole, salad, chips, beans, fruit, milk.</p> <p>Breakfast: French toast sticks, cereal, juice, milk. Lunch: Ham sandwiches, salad, pickles, cheese, fruit, milk.</p>
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Erwins honored with going away party

Happy Mother's Day to all moms! After breakfast in bed, whether Eggs Benedict or burned toast and raw bacon, do get comfortable while we read about the events and people around town.

Thirteen ladies from the Thursday morning Bible Study group of Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ went to Amarillo as a going away time (party) for Amber Erwin. Ryan, Amber, and their baby will soon move to Galveston where Ryan will enter Texas A&M.

The girls shopped and gallivant-ed, shopped, visited and had dinner at Marty's. After dinner, seven went home and six spent the night in Amarillo. The six enjoyed an evening swim, and on impulse, joined midnight shoppers at Sam's Super Center. Don't fret! The parking lot had plenty of light, security, and traffic. And they would do the midnight shopping bit again as well as the gab fest that lasted until 3 a.m.

The day group included Patsy Strawn, Amber, Karen Hedrick, Parla Fletcher, Sheri Griggs, Amy Owen, Dana Hargus, Tonja Stowers, Leslie Swope, Gayle Curtis, Myrna Smith, Susan Henderson and Vicki Hambricht. In the overnight group were Patsy, Amber, Karen, Parla, Sheri and Vicki. At home with babies and little ones were Ryan, Barry Hedrick, Alan Fletcher and Bill Hambricht. Gary Griggs and his teenage son made it a guys' together time. How about a round of applause for the willing daddies? Good wishes to Amber, Ryan, and baby, too!

Augusta Brown, Mildred Knight, Amy Arzola and Cherry Vanhouten



Peeking at Pampa By Katie

attended a TOPS State Rally Day in Austin recently. The queen lost 126 pounds and the king lost 66 pounds while 11 lost over 100 pounds. A total of 175 graduates to KOPS, Keep Off Pounds Sensibly.

Don Cole, who taught mechanics at Pampa High School for a number of years, has an appropriate and interesting hobby of restoring old cars to mint condition. He is a member of the Antique Wheels Car Club. He was six years in restoring a 1926 Ford touring car without side curtains by using around 200 parts from scrap piles from here, there, and everywhere. Thirty years ago, he acquired an abandoned 1938 Ford junk pickup that was too far gone to chug. Upon completion he will have put about 35 cars in purring condition. Last year, he finished a 1939 Ford convertible with a rumble seat. Don can look out his back door and see the house he was born and raised in about half-mile away. That's staring pretty close to home, huh?

A new face in Big Brothers/Big Sisters is that of Marilyn Brown, who recently was named director. Don't get confused! You still may see her at Kids' Stuff on Saturdays. Chuck and Lori Albus returned

recently from an extended trip to Las Vegas in time for the birth of their 29th grandchild, Ciarra Dawn, daughter of Briget and John Francis. On the way home, stops were made at Bryce Canyon, Utah, Lake Powell and Glen Canyon. They drove into Arizona on the south rim of the Grand Canyon through one day of snow, and at Four Corners where they sat on four states at the same time.

In Santa Rosa, New Mexico, they rode the Red Wagon Reminisce Hitch drawn by six Belgian horses and owned by Roy Reiman, publisher of several non-advertising magazines. The horses made it from Maine to Iowa in 1993 but were shipped to San Diego because of bad weather for the rest of a transcontinental drive. In New Mexico they were on their way back to Maine.

Last Saturday at 6 a. m. Chuck and Lori loaded up their motor home with donuts, drinks, and picnic food and started picking up two daughters and eight grandchildren before heading for Nara Visa for all to ride the Hitch. In the group were Leslie Whitten, their daughter; Ben and Dillon; Kristan; Brandon; Shari Albus, and their daughter Paulette

Cotton with daughter Sammi. All agreed riding the Hitch was worth the effort they took.

Katie inadvertently omitted a few names of the Desk and Derrick members who had special tasks to perform for the conference held here recently. Elaine McDowell, director of Region V of Desk and Derrick clubs, presided at all the meetings. Murrel Jones was general arrangements chairman. Carol Cofer obtained special door prizes and lots more. Scena Snider, serving as assistant to Elaine McDowell was here hither and yon and always on the run.

Desk and Derrick is an educational organization for women employed in oil, gas, and energy related fields. The local club has a membership of 40. May is Membership Drive month, which concludes with an orientation at their regular dinner meeting on May 24 at the Pampa Country Club. Martha Sublett, former international president, will be in charge of the orientation. Call Scena Snider for information on becoming a member of this worthwhile organization.

P. S. The organization gives a college scholarship to a graduating senior of Pampa High School.

Betty Clegg has returned from a trip to Mobile, Ala., where she visited granddaughter Kristi Sibley and husband, Stacy, and great-grandchildren, Scott and Stephanie.

Ruby Blackwell welcomed as her guests, her daughter, and husband Evelyn and Carl Shelton from Knox City, and their daughter Carla and granddaughter Charlie Merton from Arlington.

See you next week. Katie.

Beta Sigma Phi officers 1994-1995



Officers for Xi Phi Alpha chapter are Pam Harris, seated left, vice president, and Zindi Richardson, treasurer; Terry Gamblin, standing left, president, Carolyn Erpelding, recording secretary, and Cathy Scribner, corresponding secretary.



Officers for Preceptor Theta Iota are Ann Franklin, at left, president, Carolyn Smith, vice president, Rita Sewell, recording secretary, and Marilyn Howell, treasurer. Not pictured is Jerry Coffman, corresponding secretary.

Homemakers News by Donna Brauchi

Everyone depends on water. But water is like many other things that we depend on—we have to care about it. Let's look at some facts about water and some action we can take.

FACT 1 - More than 339 billion gallons of water are used in the United States each day. If every household saved just one gallon per day, we would save 94 million gallons a day—enough to supply the residents of a city the size of Baltimore, Maryland for one year.

ACT NOW! Develop water-wise habits and use only the water you need. Eliminate waste by fixing leaks, saving rain water for plants, installing low-flow fixtures, and in general, remembering to slow the flow!

FACT 2 - More pesticides contaminate water than any other substance and we use more than one billion pounds per year.

ACT NOW! Find alternatives to harmful toxic pest killers for your garden. Geraniums, for example, repel Japanese beetles, garlic and mint repel aphids, and marigolds repel whiteflies.

FACT 3 - We generate almost two billion pounds of hazardous waste per year in our homes from household cleansers and chemicals.

ACT NOW! Be prepared to take used household batteries, paints, solvents, automobile fluids, mothballs, paint strippers, and most polishes to the hazardous household waste collection day being planned for the near future by Clean Pampa, Inc.

FACT 4 - Americans use nearly 1.3 billion gallons of motor oil, but less than one-half is reprocessed by recyclers. Motor oil, poured down sewer drains and on the ground, can contaminate water.

ACT NOW! Take used motor oil to the Pampa Recycling Center.

FACT 5 - On average, 50-70 percent of household water is used outdoors for watering lawns and gardens.

ACT NOW! Find plant, grass, and ground cover varieties that are adapted to this area and don't need a lot of additional water. Also, implement the "don't bag it" system of lawn management.

FACT 6 - Inside your home, you use more water in the bathroom than any other place. For example, the average shower uses 50 gallons.

ACT NOW! A low-flow shower head can save up to 50 percent of the water you're using to take a shower. Low-flow toilets and faucet aerators can save another 25 gallons a day.

FACT 7 - Americans drink more than one billion glasses of water a day.

ACT NOW! To quench that kind of thirst, you will want to have plenty of water on hand. Fill the pitcher with tap water and put it in your refrigerator.

Dear Abby:

DEAR ABBY: Enclosed is a column you wrote many years ago. I kept it because it had a very special significance in my life. I am signing my name and address so you will know I am sincere, but for obvious reasons, please do not use it.

ANONYMOUS
DEAR ABBY: I hope you will use my letter on Mother's Day as a tribute to all those brave, unselfish mothers who gave up their babies.

I am a new mother whose heart is overflowing with gratitude to a 15-year-old girl I have never seen. I understand that she is a beautiful, intelligent person who became pregnant accidentally and decided on her own that her baby should have a better life than she was able to provide, so she put up the baby for adoption.

As soon as our son is able to understand, I will tell him about his birth mother and what a courageous person she is.

In the meantime, I pray daily for her well-being and good fortune. Sign me...

BLESSED
DEAR BLESSED: Thank you for an appropriate letter for Mother's Day. I agree that giving up a child for its own good is the ultimate in unselfishness. God bless those mothers who did.

DEAR ABBY: My mother just finished reciting the same speech she recites every year just before Mother's Day. It begins, "Now please don't throw your money away on a gift for me. I don't need anything."

Abby, I know my mother doesn't need anything, but I enjoy giving her present, and it takes the pleasure out of it for me when she takes this attitude. I wish you'd tell mothers

that children of all ages enjoy giving gifts on Mother's Day, so please accept them graciously.

SOMEBODY'S DAUGHTER
DEAR DAUGHTER: Don't blame your mother. Her attitude is typical of most mothers. They don't want their children to deny themselves anything in order to buy a gift.

I know. When I was a child, I recall vividly my own beloved mother (now gone 37 years) saying, "Please don't buy me any presents. I have everything I need." So instead of buying a gift, I gave her something money couldn't buy. I wrote a poem or letter telling her how much I appreciated her. Years later, I realized how much they must have meant to her, because after she died, I found them tucked away among her souvenirs — all neatly bound together with a rubber band. She had saved every one of them!

DEAR ABBY: What is the significance of wearing a single carnation for Mother's Day?

FLOWER CHILD
DEAR CHILD: A red carnation is worn to signify that one's mother is living. A white carnation signifies that one's mother is deceased.

There should also be an identifying flower worn by those mothers who chose motherhood by rearing a foster child or stepchild.

And a special place in heaven awaits mothers who choose a physically or mentally challenged child, knowing that he or she has not only special needs, but also requires a superabundance of love, understanding, and patience.

When a \$10 million suit is a shuttle suit

By 3-2-1 Contact Magazine

When astronauts go on space-walks, they look like a million bucks. Make that 10 million bucks. That's how much each high-tech spacesuit costs!

The new suit works like a self-contained spacecraft. The jet-propelled "shuttle suit" has its own built-in system for life support, waste collection, communications and electrical power. It even has a drink dispenser and a food bar built into the helmet!

Sounds great. But what do astronauts put the food on? Flying saucers, of course!

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Faith turns respectable on prime time television

By DAVID BRIGGS
AP Religion Writer

The main characters explore questions of faith as if their beliefs mean something.

A minister talks to his flock about sin and forgiveness. A schoolteacher asks God's help in reaching a student. A Quaker character berates herself for using the threat of violence to prevent bloodshed.

The shocking thing is this blatant display of religion is all taking place on prime-time television.

These scenes from the new CBS show "Christy" are only the most recent example of faith's newfound respectability on the small screen. Other recent shows such as "Thea" on ABC, "Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman" on CBS and "Against the Grain" on NBC have treated faith respectfully.

"Prime time is on the right track; it should stay on it," said the authors of a study done by the conservative Alexandria, Va.-based Media Research Center.

However, defenders of secular lifestyles should fear not. The shows do not signify a mass conversion of television producers to the recognition that faith is important to the vast majority of their audiences, according to the Media Research Center report and another new study that indicates religion is largely ignored or belittled in prime time.

In a study published in the recent issue of the Review Of Religious Research, researchers from the University of Dayton, Northwestern University Medical Center and Duke University Medical Center examined a random sample of 100 episodes of network television in 1990.

Out of 1,462 characters, only 82,

or 5.6 percent, had an identifiable religious affiliation. Further, five of the 82 characters were religious cult members, while no characters were portrayed as members of the Jewish faith.

If few characters have an identifiable religious affiliation, even fewer engage in prayer, attend church or participate in group religious activities, the study found.

"The data clearly indicate that the exploration of religion and spirituality in the lives of fictional characters is nearly invisible on network television," the researchers concluded.

In the Media Research Center study, researchers found only 116 treatments of religion in more than 1,000 hours of prime-time programming in 1993.

"Those who assert that sitcoms, dramatic series, telefilms and miniseries engage in relentless religion-bashing are wrong. ... It is clear that Hollywood ignores religion far more than it demeans it," said the study, "Faith in a Box: Prime Time on Religion."

When religion is mentioned on prime time, it is often in a demeaning way, such as when characters in NBC's "Cafe Americain" joked about making love in a confessional or when a character playing a Protestant minister on "Picket Fences" on CBS said the Vatican opposes contraception because a population explosion would help it achieve world domination, the study found.

"We have a cultural disconnect between mainstream America and the cultural creed of the Hollywood community," said Thomas Johnson, co-author of the study.

Still, the situation seems to be getting better, the report found.

In dividing up the portrayals of religion on the four networks, the center found more negative than positive portrayals, but taken together the positive and mixed portrayals represented a majority of the depictions.

For example, the study said, a made-for-television movie on the Fox network about former New York Jet Dennis Byrd did not gloss over how his religious faith helped him recover from a paralyzing injury.

And the theme song in "Thea" goes in part, "With God on my side, keeping me in line, I don't worry about nothing, it's gonna be fine."

In the media center's recommendations for improvement, the first suggestion by Johnson and Sandra Crawford was for the networks to continue the present trend of treating religion respectfully in shows such as "Christy."

William Fore, author of "Television and Religion," said network leaders deserve praise for presenting a show such as "Christy."

"I think it's a good thing that the networks did it, and they have the right to be commended for doing it," said Fore, a lecturer at Yale Divinity School.

But he thinks the small increase in shows presenting religion as part of life has more to do with heading off the outrage of viewers and potential government regulators than more idealistic motives of fairly representing religion in society.

"They are trying to deal with the public's increasing awareness and upset with the violence ... and also the elements of hedonism that are there," he said.

"Those are perfectly cynical reasons why they do this."



(AP Photo)

Actress Kellie Martin, left, stars with Tyne Daly in the title role, "Christy," the story of a spirited young school teacher who leaves her city home in 1912 to teach at a mission in Appalachia. "Christy," airing Thursday at 8 p.m. EST on CBS, is the most recent example of faith's newfound respectability on prime time television.

Child's dreams of peace topic of UNICEF book

By RANDALL HACKLEY
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — "My mother and I inhale the fumes of gunpowder. I imagine it to be the smell of pies, cakes and kebab. A shot rings out from a nearby hill. We hurry. Though it's only 9 o'clock, we might be hurrying toward a grenade marked 'ours.'"

Edina is a 12-year-old from Sarajevo. Edina's words end "I dream of peace," a powerful 80-page book by UNICEF of the drawings and musings on war as chronicled by children during the two-year conflict in Yugoslavia.

"An explosion rings out in the

street of dignity," Edina writes. "Many people are wounded — sisters, brothers, mothers, fathers. I reach out to touch a trembling, injured hand. I touch death itself."

"Terrified, I realize this is not a dream. It is just another day in Sarajevo."

Fifteen thousand of the dead in Sarajevo and elsewhere in the former Yugoslavia are children felled by a war fueled by ethnic hatred between the Serbs and the Muslims and Croats who seceded from the Yugoslav federation. More than 2 million people have been killed or are missing.

4-H Futures & Features

DATES

9 - Consumer project meeting, 4:30 p.m., Annex; Fashion Club and Ambassador club meetings, 6:30 p.m., 2601 Duncan

10 - Rabbit Raiders meeting, 7 p.m., Annex

12 - Dog project meeting, 7 p.m., Annex

13 - Applications for County Council office due by 5 p.m. at Extension office

14 - District Roundup, 4-H Council meeting, District Leaders Council, and District Fashion Show, all at WTAMU

DISTRICT 4-H COUNCIL MEET

4-H'ers are invited to the District 4-H council meeting 10:30 a.m. May 14 in the West Texas A&M classroom complex in room 200. The major purpose of the meeting will be election of the new District 4-H Council officers.

DISTRICT 4-H ADULT LEADER MEETING

The Panhandle District 4-H Adult Leader's Association will meet at 11 a.m. Saturday in room 11 of the Student Center at WTA&M. Any 4-H parent or leader may attend this meeting.

The business at the meeting will include: planning the fall district adult leader meeting and Leader Recognition Event, update on Texas

4-H Recordbooks

COUNTY 4-H COUNCIL MEETING

The last meeting of this year's county council will be 7:30 a.m. May 16 at Dyer's Barbecue, Pampa. We will elect officers, discuss summer activities and eat dinner. All council members with perfect attendance will get their meals paid for by the Adult Leaders Council.

Everyone is eligible to run for county council office and we would encourage you to do so if you are interested. Applications for office can be picked up at the office and should be returned by 5 p.m. on May 13. Good luck!

DISTRICT 4-H ROUNDUP AND DISTRICT FASHION SHOW

The District 4-H Roundup and District Fashion Show will be conducted Saturday on the West Texas A&M University campus. Gray County 4-H'ers will be competing in both events. The public is invited to attend. For more information, call the County Extension Office.

4-H MISSIONS IN SPACE

Those 4-H'ers interested in attending the 4-H Missions in Space Camp can call Nathan Dawes at 665-4496 or Dean Bliss at 665-8510. We will try to establish a meeting date and make plans for fundraisers.

VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITY

The Coronado Nursing Center is looking for 4-H'ers to volunteer at the center this summer. There are opportunities for groups or individuals. Volunteers could: conduct sing-alongs; read to residents; take residents for walks; do skits, play games; serve juice and cookies; do light make-up; or do nails. If your club or project group would like to volunteer or you as an individual want to help, contact our office.

SOUTHERN REGION 4-H TEXTILE AND FURNITURE FELLOWS PROGRAM

Amanda Kludt has been selected as a delegate to the Southern Region 4-H Textile and Furniture Fellows Program in North Carolina July 30-Aug. 4. She will be a part of a four member Texas delegation. Amanda will be involved in exploring the textile and furniture industry and then will have a special project following the trip. Kim McDonald was selected as an alternate for the trip. Congratulations to both of you!

Listen to learning styles

By CAROL DEEGAN
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Communication isn't as easy as it sounds.

Who we are and how we see ourselves has a powerful effect on the way we speak, according to Roger Gurney, a division director and scholar-in-residence at a private New York City school. In particular, the way we are as learners helps to determine the kinds of things we say and how the "educational dialogue" proceeds.

What are learning styles? In general, it's whether a student is active, impatient, logical or questioning. "Learning styles are there, whether you want to listen to them or not," Gurney told a recent workshop, "but once you are aware of learning styles, we can communicate."

Learning styles are relevant "from the word 'go,'" he said, referring to a child's earliest years in school. Learning to communicate, by identifying our own learning styles and tuning into the learning styles of others, is important in school, work and life.

—Sensing-Feeling: likes working

cooperatively, in groups; likes activities that encourage or allow talk; tends to be lively, warm, outgoing and concerned with others and their feelings; likes to be active; can be very untidy and messy.

—Sensing-Thinking: likes to learn facts and details about subjects; likes to get on with activities, doesn't like delay and can be very impatient; likes projects and activities that have a product; is generally good at remembering things; is competitive and likes working for rewards.

—Intuitive-Thinking: very logical, likes learning new ideas and likes thinking about what is being learned; is good at planning and strategies; likes debating and asking questions; usually likes reading and activities that involve quiet reflection.

—Intuitive-Feeling: concerned with the possibilities of what is being learned or is happening at that moment; likes thinking in pictures; is concerned with values and fairness; searches for odd or different answers to questions; likes coming up with new insights about life and learning.

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Entertainment

Turntable Tips

By The Associated Press

Weekly charts for the nation's best-selling recorded music as they appear in this week's issue of Billboard magazine. Reprinted with permission. (Platinum signifies more than 1 million copies sold; Gold signifies more than 500,000 copies sold.)

Top Singles

- Copyright 1994, Billboard-Soundscan Inc.-Broadcast Data Systems. 1. "The Sign," Ace of Base (Arista) (Platinum) 2. "Bump N' Grind," R. Kelly (Jive) (Platinum) 3. "The Most Beautiful Girl in the World," Prince (NPG) 4. "I'll Remember," Madonna (Maverick-Sire) 5. "Return to Innocence," Enigma (Virgin) 6. "Baby, I Love Your Way," Big Mountain (RCA) 7. "Mmm Mmm Mmm Mmm," Crash Test Dummies (Arista) (Gold) 8. "I Swear," All-4-One (Blitz) 9. "Without You-Never Forget You," Mariah Carey (Columbia) (Gold) 10. "I'm Ready," Tevin Campbell (Qwest)

Top Albums

- Copyright 1994, Billboard-Soundscan Inc. 1. "The Division Bell," Pink Floyd (Columbia) 2. "Not a Moment Too Soon," Tim McGraw (Curb) 3. "The Sign," Ace of Base (Arista) (Platinum) 4. "Chant," Benetictine Monks of Santo Domingo De Silos (Angel) 5. "Read My Mind," Reba McEntire (MCA) 6. "August & Everything After," Counting Crows (Geffen) (Platinum) 7. "Above the Rim" Sound-track, (Death Row-Interscope) 8. "12 Play," R. Kelly (Jive) (Platinum) 9. "The Cross of Changes," Enigma (Charisma) (Gold) 10. "Longing in Their Hearts," Bonnie Raitt (Capitol)

Country

- Copyright 1994, Billboard-Broadcast Data Systems 1. "If Bubba Can Dance (I Can Too)," Shenandoah (RCA) 2. "A Good Run of Bad Luck," Clint Black (RCA) 3. "Before You Kill Us All," Randy Travis (Warner Bros.) 4. "Addicted to a Dollar," Doug Stone (Epic) 5. "Your Love Amazes Me," John Berry (Liberty) 6. "Rope the Moon," Jonh Michael Montgomery (Atlantic) 7. "Wish I Didn't Know Now," Toby Keith (Mercury) 8. "Don't Take the Girl," Tim McGraw (Curb) 9. "Lovebug," George Strait (MCA) 10. "Piece of My Heart," Faith Hill (Warner Bros.)

Adult Contemporary

- Copyright 1994, Billboard 1. "Now and Forever," Richard Marx (Capitol) 2. "Love Sneakin' Up on You," Bonnie Raitt (Capitol) 3. "Streets of Philadelphia," Bruce Springsteen (Columbia) 4. "The Sign," Ace of Base (Arista) 5. "Everyday," Phil Collins (Atlantic) 6. "The Power of Love," Celine Dion (Music) 7. "Without You," Mariah Carey (Columbia) 8. "Breathe Again," Toni Braxton (Laface) 9. "Completely," Michael Bolton (Columbia) 10. "I'll Remember," Madonna (Maverick)

R&B

- Copyright 1994, Billboard 1. "Bump N' Grind," R. Kelly (Jive) (Platinum) 2. "I'm Ready," Tevin Campbell (Qwest) 3. "Back & Forth," Aaliyah (Blackground) 4. "Anything," SWV (RCA) 5. "The Most Beautiful Girl in the World," Prince (NPG) 6. "Got Me Waiting," Heavy D. & the Boyz (Uptown)

- 7. "You Mean the World to Me," Toni Braxton (Laface) 8. "Feenin'," Jodeci (Uptown) 9. "Your Body's Callin'," R. Kelly (Jive) 10. "Treat U Rite," Angela Win-bush (Elektra)

Modern Rock

- Copyright 1994, Billboard (While the other charts are based on retail sales, this list is compiled from radio station air-play reports.) 1. "The More You Ignore Me, the Closer I Get," Morrissey (Sire) 2. "Selling the Drama," Live (Radioactive-MCA) 3. "Night in My Veins," Pretenders (Sire) 4. "Return to Innocence," Enigma (Virgin) 5. "Longview," Green Day (Reprise) 6. "Possession," Sarah McLach-lan (Netwerk) 7. "I'll Take You There," General Public (Epic) 8. "Round Here," Counting Crows (GDC-Geffen) 9. "Black Hole Sun," Soundgar-den (A&M) 10. "Cut Your Hair," Pavement (Matador) Copyright 1994, Bill-board

Latin

- (While the other charts are based on retail sales, this list is compiled from radio station air-play reports.) 1. "Con Un Nudo En La Gargan-ta," Pimpinela (Polygram) 2. "Vida," La Mafia (Sony) 3. "Pensando Siempre En Ti," Ednita Nazario (EMI Latin) 4. "Amor Prohibido," Selena (EMI Latin) 5. "Habla Me De Frente," Ana Gabriel (Sony) 6. "La Gota Fria," Carlos Vives (PolyGram) 7. "Dondequiera Que Estes," The Barrio Boyzz y Selena (EMI Latin) 8. "Ayer," Gloria Estefan (Epic) 9. "Soy Culpable," Hector Tric-oché (Rodven) 10. "A Pesar Del Tiempo," Yolandita Monge (WEA Latina)

Miniseries 'The Stand' — apocalypse not!

By SCOTT WILLIAMS AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The crow has all the lines. Just kidding, folks. But that black-winged carrion bird bears a hefty symbolic burden in "The Stand," ABC's vast, eight-hour beach book of a miniseries, which debuts on Sunday. Don't ask too much of Stephen King's teleplay, based on his vast, page-turner parable of good against evil, and you won't be disappointed. If "The Stand" miniseries seems a trifle short of ideas, well, so was the book. King's many fans will rejoice that director Mick Garris has faithfully realized the book which many of them consider to be King's master-piece. It's an apocalyptic tale of the near future, when a deadly, engineered influenza virus escapes its secret Defense Department compound and romps into the world, killing almost everybody with decent Q scores and a film career. Those not killed are either Good Folks, led by country-smart Stu Redman (Gary Sinise) and Mother Abigail (Ruby Dee), or Bad Folks, led by Randall Flagg (Jamey Sheridan), the Walkin Dude, the Man with No Face. The two groups converge around their leaders and square off for the ultimate battle between good and evil. The Good Guys will make their Stand. Hot-cha! The biggest problem for non-King viewers is that "The Stand" doesn't have a great deal of intellectual throw-weight (to borrow the ballistic missile's send-of-the-world euphemism). "The Stand" lurches and stalls unnervingly, dwelling too long on some characters and showing others at us with barely an introduction. The film reads as if Garris cut half of it to get eight hours. King wasted energy killing off characters with writerly capriciousness or sending them on pointless "missions." He worried if them or else couldn't quite figure how they'd fit into the final battle. Or even the quarterfinals. Some of them get lost, too. In Sunday's opener, King betrays his Maine roots when he has a teen-ager in Ogunquit invite a girl to the movies in Boothbay — a delightful drive, maybe, but a 180-mile round trip. That's another burden for the crew. A journey, in symbolic terms, is transformation, or, in its religious sense, of purification. The characters of "The Stand" don't get that chance. Condemned by King's Calvinist script, they're just stuck there, Good or Evil, and cannot really change or choose. What little character development there is bogs down in conflicts short of the Big One that are, by definition, trivial. Try this viewing scheme and you will see everything worthwhile "The Stand" has to offer. Tune in Sunday, of course, to see the end-of-the-world plague; tune in Monday's first hour or so, which includes the creepy-crawly Lincoln Tunnel escape; skip Wednesday entirely, and catch the last hour Thursday. If you live with a King fan, however, do not despair. There are a few actors in "The Stand" (which boasts of 125-odd speaking parts) whose pure craftwork makes the whole thing bearable. Sinise, as the noble Redman, works with a bare-bones simplicity that lends him a presence and authority that undercut any scenery-chewing around him. He works small and it gives him tremendous power. He deserves better. Matt Frewer ("Max Headroom") is always fun to watch. As the pyromaniac Trashcan Man, he finds a pathetic human in an over-the-top character who devotes his life to the Man with No Face. Miguel Ferrer as the Dark Man's lieutenant is another impressive performance. Ferrer always makes a great heavy. Here he conveys a bad guy who is going to stick with his side because he feels obliged. Best for last: Jamey Sheridan as the crow, the Walkin Dude, and Ole Scratch Hissell brings wit and bravura to the task of being E. il Incarnate. He really does have all the good lines.

Boldly going from TV to movies



Patrick Stewart, right, and Jonathan Frakes appear in a scene from "All Good Things," the last episode in the TV series "Star Trek: The Next Generation." Stewart, the shiny-domed, stoical Captain Jean-Luc Picard, observes that the series' end "is a farewell with a very long backward glance." KAMR, channel 4, will air the 2-hour last episode Saturday, May 28 at 6 p.m. Scripts are under consideration for the first motion picture feature the Next Generation storyline and cast. The movie, perhaps the first of many, is set to be in theaters in 1995.

After 150 shows, Conan's feeling fine

NEW YORK (AP) — It was little more than a year ago that an unknown Conan O'Brien surfaced as David Letterman's successor as host of NBC's "Late Night" show. Since then, he's been grilled by the press, dished by critics and, according to every rumor floated in the trades, primed for firing from his job at NBC's second-best late-night franchise. So why is this man smiling? "Before I even auditioned for this job, I remember (executive producer) Lorne Michaels saying, 'Whoever gets this job is going to have to get the — kicked out of them for six months and not mind it.' And I nodded my head. He's right." To his credit, O'Brien has taken every lick since his Sept. 13, 1993, debut. A 31-year-old ex-writer for "The Simpsons" and "Saturday Night Live," he came on the scene in the glare of the media's hottest spotlights. "You don't follow David Letterman, come out of nowhere, be pretty new at it, make your mistakes on the air, and do a completely whole different thing with it and not have people hit you over the head with a baseball bat," he said. He remembers his elation after the first show. "We really all liked the first show, and I had a good time, and

we were all going, 'Yeah! Yeah!' And it just suddenly hit me: 'This is not about that. This isn't about any one night.' And he remembers his initial reviews. "We got a lot of good press and I remember thinking, OK, when's it going to come? I remember the day that Chevy (Chase) was canceled, thinking, 'OK. Here we go. Strap in.'" And the rumors of his imminent demise? "It's the new thing to write about," he said. "If I didn't have this job and someone else did, I'd be reading these stories and saying, 'They're talking to ME!'" These days, however, O'Brien is talking like somebody whose troubles — as well as 150-plus shows — are behind him. His show has grown from a 1.7 rating, with an 8 percent audience share in its first quarter, to a 1.8 rating, 9 share in the second. He keeps 41 percent of the "Tonight" audience. Letterman's finale season rated in the mid-2s. "It's a two-fold process," O'Brien said. "I've not done a lot of it. I love being out there, I'm so used to looking in the camera that I don't think about it. I'm having a good time. That's half of it. The other half is people have to get comfortable with you."

PROPERTY TAX PROTEST AND APPEAL PROCEDURES (Information Provided to the Taxpayer by Gray County Appraisal District at 815 N. Sumner, Pampa, Texas (806) 665-0791)

The law gives property owners the right to protest actions concerning their property tax appraisals. You may follow these procedures if you have a concern about: * the value placed on your property; * exemptions that may apply to you; * cancellation of agricultural appraisal; * whether your property is taxable; * which local governments should be taxing your property; or * you think the appraisal district has done something else that adversely affected you.

district court. If you choose to go to court, you must start the process by filing a petition within 45 days of the date you receive the ARB's order. If the appraisal district has appraised your property at \$1,000,000 or more, you must file a notice of appeal with the chief appraiser within 15 days of the date you receive the ARB's order.

MORE INFORMATION: You can get more information by contacting your appraisal district at the Gray County Appraisal District, 815 N. Sumner, Pampa, Tx 79065, (806) 665-0791. You can also get a pamphlet describing how to prepare a protest from the appraisal district or from the State Comptroller's Property Tax Division at P.O. Box 13528, Austin, Texas 78711-3528.

Table with 2 columns: Deadline for filing protests with the ARB (the deadline is postponed to the next business day if it falls on a weekend or holiday), Usual deadline: On or before May 31 (or 30 days after a notice of appraised value was mailed to you, whichever is later), Late protests (if you miss the usual deadline for good cause. Good cause is some reason beyond your control, like a medical emergency. The ARB decides whether you have good cause.): Before the day the appraisal review board approves records for the year. Contact the appraisal district for more information., Special deadlines: Change of use (if the appraisal district has informed you that you are losing agricultural appraisal because you changed the use of your land): Before the 30th day after the notice of the determination was mailed to you., ARB Changes (if the ARB has informed you of a change that increases your tax liability and the change didn't result from a protest you filed): Before the 30th day after the notice of the determination was mailed to you.

INFORMAL REVIEW: It is requested that if a taxpayer has any of the concerns listed above that he or she should come by the appraisal district office at 815 N. Sumner, Pampa, Tx. 79065, or call 665-0791 and ask to speak to an appraiser concerning your property value, etc.

REVIEW BY THE APPRAISAL REVIEW BOARD: If you can't resolve your problem informally with the appraisal district staff, you may have your case heard by the appraisal review board.

The appraisal review board (ARB) is an independent board of citizens that reviews problems with the appraisals and other concerns listed above. They have the power to order the appraisal district to make the necessary changes to solve problems. If you file a written request for an ARB hearing (called a notice of protest) before the deadline, the ARB will set your case for a hearing. You'll receive written notification of the time, date and place of the hearing. The hearing will be informal. You and the appraisal district representative will be asked to present evidence about your case. The ARB will make its decision based on the evidence presented. You can get a copy of a protest form from the appraisal district office at 815 N. Sumner, Pampa, Tx. 79065.

Note: You shouldn't try to contact ARB members outside of the hearing. The law requires ARB members to sign an affidavit saying that they haven't talked about your case before the ARB hears it.

REVIEW BY THE DISTRICT COURT: After it decides your case, the ARB must send you a copy of its order by certified mail. If you're not satisfied with the decision you have the right to appeal to

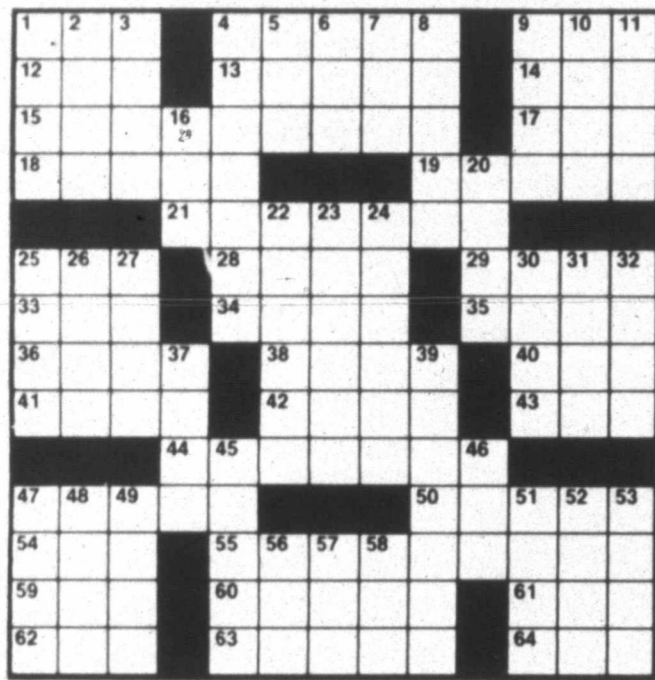
The Desk & Derrick Club of Pampa would like to thank the following people for their contributions to the recent Region V Meeting of the Association of Desk & Derrick Clubs. We sincerely thank you for making our meeting a great success.

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WO Operating Company Larry Hollis - Pampa News Texas Furniture Company
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Homeland Stores, Inc. Pack "N" Mail Scott Gill
Armstrong Services, Inc. Wal Mart Dan & Grace McGrath
Dona Cornutt Shirley Andrus Randy Stevenson

The Pampa News

NEA Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 High card
 - 4 Unites closely
 - 9 Can. prov.
 - 12 Series of battles (2 wds.)
 - 13 Cook in oven
 - 14 Psychic — Geller
 - 15 Foolishness
 - 17 Swiss river
 - 18 Sailboat
 - 19 Large spoon
 - 21 Warrior
 - 25 Sine — non
 - 28 E pluribus —
 - 29 Motley — (music group)
 - 33 Fancy vase — school
 - 35 Male children
 - 36 By the time — — to Phoenix
 - 38 The Wizard
- DOWN**
- 1 Not home
 - 2 House (Sp.)
 - 3 — the Red



Answer to Previous Puzzle

MAKO LAB MAXI
RUES III ELMS
ERRS SLY AMAN
DANIEL ERNEST
FEE AIT
MERYL ERF QUA
EVA MALE URD
LET MARY ISA
TSE IDS MADAM
LLO QUO
OTOOLE ADRIFT
MAIN NET TSAR
RUSE ETA ALDO
ITER DER LEST

- 4 Report
- 5 Vast age
- 6 Medieval poem
- 7 Aug. time
- 8 Fashion
- 9 Campus area
- 10 Russian river
- 11 Ireland
- 16 Hockey org.
- 20 Parts of circle
- 22 Sign up
- 23 Sorry
- 24 Bring in from overseas
- 25 Tobacco chew
- 26 Try to persuade
- 27 Again
- 30 Part in play
- 31 Single item
- 32 Actual being
- 37 Kind
- 39 Earnest
- 45 Academy Award
- 46 Totem pole
- 47 S's siblings
- 48 Hair style
- 49 Small duck
- 51 Egyptian river
- 52 Wild ox
- 53 Composer — Stravinsky
- 56 Room in harem
- 57 Author Anais —
- 58 Mesh

WALNUT COVE



By Mark Cullum

ARLO & JANIS



By Jimmy Johnson

EEK & MEEK



By Howie Schneider

B.C.



By Johnny Hart

Astro-Graph

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Don't be overly insistent upon doing everything your way today. Your ideas might be superior to those of your peers, but they won't be implemented without a compromise. Major changes are ahead for Taurus in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$2 and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, N.Y. 10163. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Associates will be prepared to help you today, provided they see signs of you trying to help yourself. If these signals aren't obvious, you'll be on your own.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your luck has its limitations today, so don't push it beyond reasonable bounds. If you go down, you could take others with you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Progress can be made today regarding something important in which you're presently involved. Unfortunately, however, you might not recognize this fact until it is too late.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Today you must not boast about your achievements or rationalize your defeats. Treat events philosophically. It will help your image if you know how to lose or win with grace.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Joint ventures hold promise for you today, provided they are properly executed. Conversely, if you are careless, irrational or indifferent, your loss might be larger than usual.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Under certain conditions you work well with others, yet your basic inclinations urge you to operate independently. It might be wise to follow the latter impulses today.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You're entitled to adequate compensation for work or service you perform today. However, you could be disappointed if you expect too much from what you have to offer.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Do not impose yourself today on a new group who has yet to welcome you into their fold. Each of you might need a bit more time to size up one another. Let events run their course.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Usually it's wise to keep your objectives to yourself, but today if associates don't understand your goals, they might not try to help you.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Be sensitive in a delicate situation with friends today, especially if a pal's views strongly oppose yours. What starts out as a discussion may turn into a heated debate.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) If you do not handle your resources properly today, you could end up with a deficit where you should be showing a surplus. Keep everything under control.

MARVIN



By Tom Armstrong

MARMADUKE



By Brad Anderson

KIT N' CARLYLE



By Larry Wright

ALLEY OOP



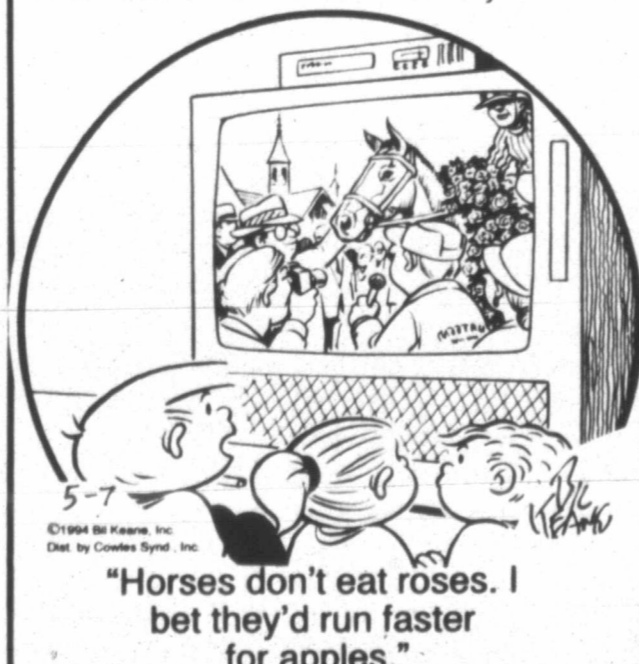
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THE FAMILY CIRCUS



By Bill Keane

WINTHROP



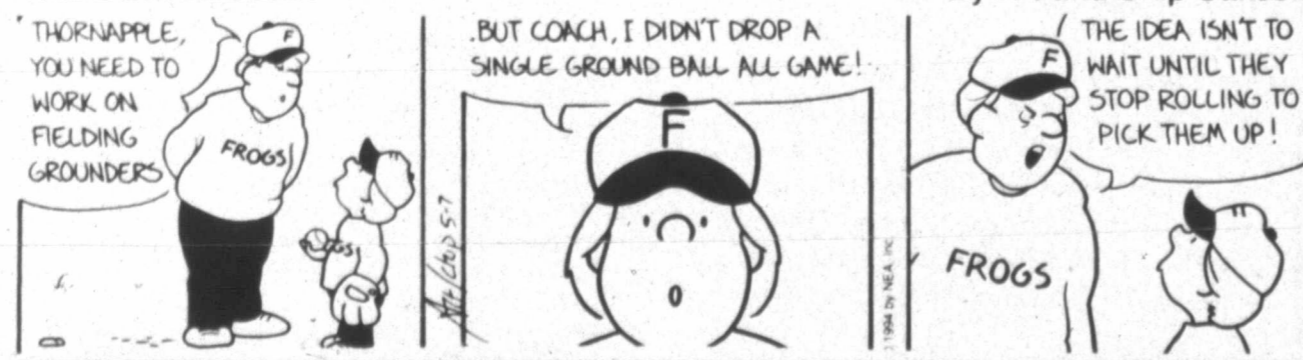
By Dick Cavalli

CALVIN AND HOBBS



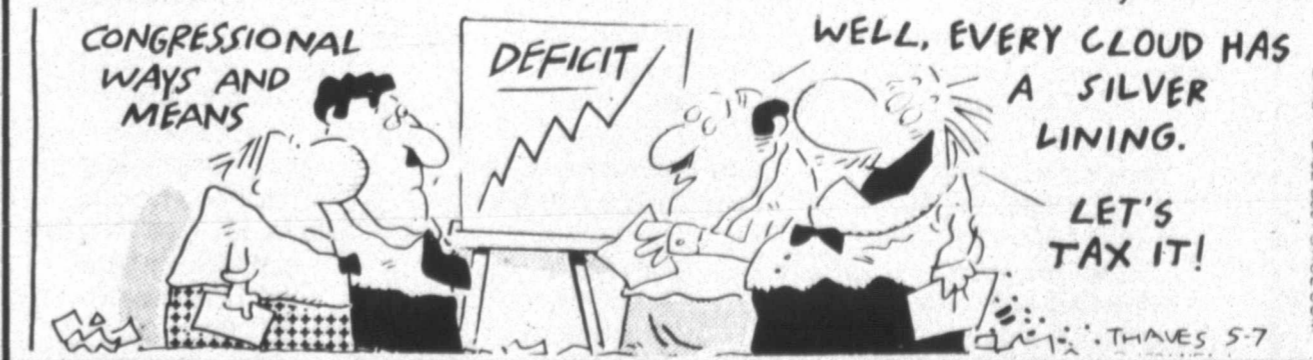
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THE BORN LOSER



By Art and Chip Sansom

FRANK AND ERNEST



By Bob Thaves

PEANUTS



By Charles M. Schulz

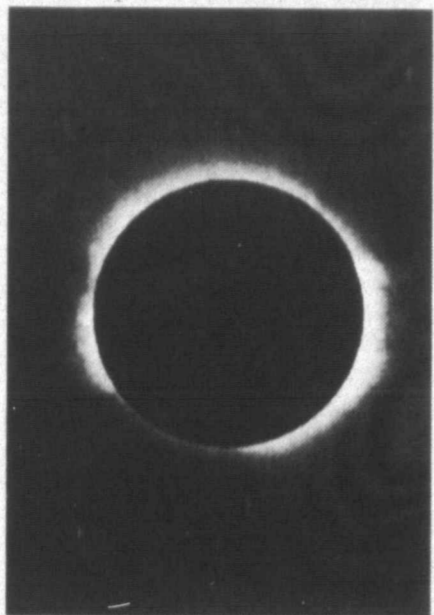
GARFIELD



By Jim Davis

Texans prepare to enjoy solar eclipse; astronomers converging on El Paso

By EDUARDO MONTES
Associated Press Writer



A total eclipse of the sun, here as seen in Hawaii on July 11, 1991. (NEA photo)

EL PASO (AP) — Astronomers, news crews and eclipse chasers from around the world are converging on Texas to watch the sun and moon keep a date made billions of years ago.

The trip to El Paso, considered the best viewing spot for Tuesday's annular eclipse, will be well worth it, said astronomer David Menke, who describes an eclipse as "one of the greatest shows on Earth."

"Here is an event that has been planned for billions of years. It's been scheduled and we're in the exact location to be able to see this," said Menke, the director of the Buchler Planetarium in Davie, Fla. "It's like being one with the universe."

Tuesday morning's eclipse will be visible across much of North America, with the centerline stretching from San Ignacio in Baja California, Mexico, through El Paso and Amarillo and on to Halifax, Nova Scotia.

Viewers along this path will see the moon creep across the disk of the sun until it becomes a black dot surrounded by a flaming ring. The ring is called an annulus, which gives an annular eclipse its name and differentiates it from a total eclipse, during which the moon blocks the solar disk completely.

During the peak of the eclipse along the centerline, the moon will blot out 88.5 percent of the sun, or 94.1 percent of the sun's diameter, astronomers say. Those outside the centerline will see only a partial eclipse.

El Paso is considered the prime viewing location in the United States because it is the area most likely to have clear skies during the eclipse.

That has drawn international film crews and other astronomers — professional and amateur — to the city, where they will set up shop on rooftops, open fields and probably even the surrounding desert.

"They've all pretty much decided that El Paso is the best spot in the country to see it," said John Peterson, administrator of the El Paso Independent School District Planetarium. "Most of your professional eclipse people have booked passage into El Paso."

Peterson will spend the day along with Menke and others at an elementary school, where about 300 grammar, middle and high school students will be conducting various experiments, including drawing the different phases of the eclipse and taking weather readings.

Astronomers will also be studying the eclipse at observatories nation-

Other El Paso County schools will also be allowing their students a chance to go outside or at least to watch the eclipse on television.

School officials in 23 West Texas school districts even went so far as to request permission to reschedule the Texas Assessment of Academic Skills test to be administered statewide on Tuesday so it wouldn't conflict with the eclipse. The state approved the requests.

The University of Texas-El Paso is inviting the public to view the eclipse at the Sun Bowl Stadium.

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Astronomers urge caution in viewing eclipse

By The Associated Press

Astronomers caution people against viewing an annular eclipse with the naked eye.

Doing so could potentially cause permanent damage.

Safe ways to observe the sun during an eclipse include using:

— pinhole projectors, boxes with a hole punched through them so the eclipse is reflected

on the inner surface of the box. The eclipse should NOT be viewed directly through the hole.

— eclipse glasses which use a special solar-grade Mylar lens

— binoculars with a solar-grade filter covering the lenses which receive the sunlight first

— a telescope with a solar-rated filter mounted on the end closest to the sun

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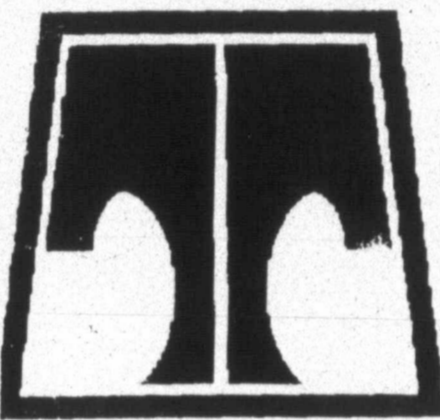
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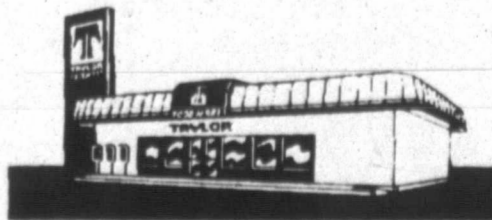
211 W. Commercial

SKELLYTOWN

400 Main St.

LEFORS

201 E. 2nd St.



Consolidating domestic and foreign subsidiaries of the Citizens Bank and Trust Company of Pampa in the State of Texas, at the close of business March 31, 1994

ASSETS

Cash and balances due from depository institutions:	
Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin	2,380,000
Securities	49,234,000
Federal funds sold	2,200,000
Loans and leases, net of unearned income	13,045,000
LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses	224,000
Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve	12,821,000
Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)	1,544,000
Other real estate owned	169,000
Other assets	1,614,000
Total assets	69,962,000

LIABILITIES

Deposits: In domestic offices	60,065,000
Noninterest-bearing	8,974,000
Interest-bearing	51,091,000
Federal funds purchased	2,100,000
Other liabilities	211,000
Total liabilities	62,376,000

EQUITY CAPITAL

Common stock (No. of shares Authorized 6,000 shares) (Outstanding 6,000 shares)	600,000
Surplus	4,028,000
Undivided profits and capital reserves	2,958,000
Total equity capital	7,586,000
Total liabilities and equity capital	69,962,000
MEMORANDA: Amounts outstanding as of Report Date:	
Standby letters of credit	196,000

I, the undersigned officer do hereby declare that this Report of Condition has been prepared in conformance with official instructions and is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct Attest: Duane Harp,
Sr. Vice President
May 3, 1994

We, the undersigned directors, attest the correctness of this Report of Condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with official instructions and is true and correct.

Directors: Bill W. Waters
Carl Ellis
Larry J. Orman

Big Texas farmers shun federal subsidy programs

By ROBERT GREENE
AP Farm Writer

McGREGOR, Texas (AP) — Ray L. Stewart figures he does well enough, thank you, without a government check for the corn and wheat he grows on more than 3,000 acres.

"If I can't make more money out of a block of land than what the Yankee government can pay me for it, I need to find me something else to do," said Stewart, 64, waiting for a lowery sky to drop some rain.

More than sheer cussedness keeps Stewart away from federal support payments that cost \$16 billion last year. By accident and design, farm programs have become less attractive for many growers.

Farm and budget bills since 1985 have nudged farmers toward the market and away from the government for guidance in their planting decisions.

Tight money and a Congress that is less sympathetic to agriculture will probably produce a 1995 farm bill with even fewer dollars to go around.

You can see change at work in McLennan County. Here, emerald-green expanses of early corn and milo compete with the soft coral, lavender, pink and yellow stipple of bordering wildflowers for the eye's attention.

Growers here like to plant acres, not idle them. They'll lease any small patch as long as it's big enough for a cultivator or combine to do its work. Step three feet off a

driveway, and you can be up to your knees in oats.

"I always figured that in a normal year, you can make more money by farming land than by laying it out," said Stewart, using the farmer term for idling land in exchange for government benefits.

Growers get their most government help from deficiency payments. Payments make up the difference between a target price set by Congress and the real market price.

In years when surpluses are expected, farmers are told to limit how many acres they can plant in a "program crop" like corn, wheat or grain sorghum, also called milo.

An extra 15 percent of the land gets knocked out of payments for a budget-saving program called flex. Flex also encourages farmers to try other crops on those acres.

No acres are being idled this year, because of shortages caused by the 1993 floods in the Midwest and drought in the Southeast. But growers here have other problems that will keep county participation in the corn program at close to 50 percent, compared with a national average of closer to 80 percent.

Growers get payments for historical yields, not real production. The 1985 farm bill froze those yields at levels from a decade ago.

Growers everywhere have gotten better at producing corn. That's especially true in McLennan County, where farmers have switched in a big way from cotton and milo to corn.

Program yields are down near 35 bushels an acre, while farmers can

reap 85 to 157 bushels, said Henry A. Hahn, who farms in nearby Levy with his brother, Robert.

"We make a good crop and then we get penalized for it," said Henry, 39, using the break between corn planting and wheat harvesting to go after some yellow catfish. Like Stewart, the Hahns farm several thousand acres, much on leased or rented land.

The stigma of leasing or renting has disappeared for farmers, especially here. There are farm widows who don't take up the business, or doctors, lawyers and investors with land to spare.

The result is multiple owners and multiple paperwork, which helps keep Jeff Davis, 54, of Waco, out of the programs. Davis farms around 4,000 acres of corn, wheat, milo and soybeans — a huge operation by any standards.

But he rents fields of anywhere from two acres to 135 from around three dozen landlords, creating a paperwork nightmare for himself and the county farm office.

"They don't like to see me coming down there, because I've got more landlords than anybody in the county," said Davis, who reports his planted acres should he ever try the farm program again.

Davis gives voice to a common complaint from farmers who shun government programs: he doesn't like the way they lock people into the same crop year after year.

"If I want to plant the whole thing in milo," he said, "I want the whole thing in milo."

In agriculture

Danny Nusser

WHEAT INJURY

Wheat fields in the area were severely injured this past week when temperatures dropped below freezing for several hours. Most of our wheat was in the boot stage and was very susceptible to freeze injury.

Temperatures of 28 degrees or below can cause severe injury to wheat if temperatures remain this low for more than two hours. This varies depending on the wheat's state of development. For example, wheat that is jointing is susceptible at temperatures below 22 degrees and wheat that is blooming will become injured at temperatures below freezing.

Since the majority of our wheat was in the boot, we will concentrate on its injury symptoms. Most, if not all, damage will be to the head although some vegetative injury can occur. In other stages of development, injury to the growing point and nodes is more prevalent.

In the boot, cold temperatures cause sterility to the anthers, or male floral parts. This is detected fairly easily, as normal color prior to bloom is light green to yellow green, while frozen anthers are shriveled and white. Wheat is largely self-pollinating so yield reduction can be severe. Head trapping is also a problem although trapped heads may not be injured.

Because our temperatures were well below 28 degrees and most of our wheat was in the boot stage, some injury has occurred and in many cases severe injury is evident. More fortunately, many fields have less severe injury for whatever reason. This is probably due to insulation due to moisture, direction of furrows, slope of the field, etc.

As temperatures increase in the coming days, we will be able to determine more specifically the percent of injury to fields. Also remember that many of our fields

were already injured 20-80 percent from a previous freeze. I can remember when wheat was the easiest, most reliable crop to grow. Boy, have times changed.

If I can help, please call.

BUSHLAND FIELD DAY

The wheat field day at Bushland will be held on May 26 at the experiment station beginning at 11 a.m. A barbecue will be served at noon and Bill Nelson from the Texas Wheat Producers Association will be the noon speaker. Subjects of interest such as alternative uses for wheat straw may also be discussed. Everyone is invited to attend.

RANCH TO RAIL PROGRAM

The Texas A&M Ranch to Rail Field Day will be May 10 beginning at 9 a.m. at the Texas A&M Research and Extension Center on West Amarillo Blvd. Topics of discussion will include "Ranch to Rail Results and Updates," "Total Quality Management at the Ranch," "Health Problems That Work," "How Beef Producers Can Remain Competitive," and changes that are occurring.

CORN

Since the growing point on newly planted corn is still below the surface, little damage is expected on corn due to freeze. Complete loss of above surface plant should not have an effect other than delaying the crop.

If corn was planted deep and had a hard time reaching emergence, the food reserves in the seed may be used up. If this is the case, some plants in the field may die before new growth can be produced to feed the plant. It generally takes 7-10 days for a plant to begin creating its own food (photosynthesis).

If you have any questions, please contact me at the Gray County Extension Office at 669-8033.

ASCS requires registration of ownership

"Foreign investors who have bought or sold agricultural land in Gray County are reminded to report the transaction to our office within 90 days," Matthew Street, County Executive Director of the Gray County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, said.

To avoid federal penalties and monetary fines, foreign owners of U.S. agricultural land must report their holdings, acquisitions, dispositions, leases of 10 years or more and

land-use changes to ASCS within 90 days.

"The report is required by the Agricultural Foreign Investment Disclosure Act (AFIDA), which is still in effect," Street said. Foreign investors are required to file a report if all or part of any agricultural land is sold or the title is transferred to another person.

Failure to file the AFIDA report could result in a civil penalty of up to 25 percent of the fair market value of the interest held in the agri-

cultural land, Street said.

For reporting purposes, agricultural land is any tract of more than 10 acres in the aggregate now in farming or ranching production.

This includes land in agricultural use when purchased, as well as land later converted to agricultural uses.

County government offices, realtors, attorneys and others involved in real estate transactions are asked to notify the foreign investor of these requirements.

The Market Forecaster

By George Kleinman

WHEAT—(BULL)

OUTLOOK: Last week I said I'd be alert for the first technical sign of life in this market, and then be an aggressive buyer. Well, we've had the first sign — a key reversal on April 25 in the futures market.

A key reversal occurs when a market makes a new major low (one that hasn't been seen for awhile) and then in the same day closes higher than the previous day's high. It's usually associated with large volume and indicates the sellers have finally run out of steam and the buyers are starting to gain the upper hand.

The lows reached in key reversals (in this case \$3.11 in Chicago and \$3.13 in Kansas City) offer significant support and many times these patterns precede a major move in the support direction.

Fundamentally, exports have finally started to pick up and weather has been less than ideal, not only in the Southern Plains of the U.S., but in the Northern Plains of China as well. Europe has been a bit too wet and reports from Australia indicate conditions a bit too dry. I'd be looking for minor setbacks to be a buyer and if I had wheat to sell would hold off for now.

STRATEGY: Hedgers: With preceived additional downside risk limited in our opinion, we would hold off on any new crop sales or hedges at this time.

Traders: Look to buy July Chicago at \$3.18 or better. Risk to a close under \$3.05. The objective is for a move to the \$3.30 to \$3.40 area.

Our May/September Minneapolis wheat spread worked quite well. On a set-back I believe the July/September spread could also be a winner. More on this next week.

CORN—(BULL)

OUTLOOK: I still believe additional downside risk for the corn market is quite limited at this time. Not only is the supply the tightest in about 20 years, this is also true for barley and other feed grains. Starting soon, the importation of feed from Canada will be curtailed. In addition, exports have finally started to pick up a bit and the corn mills we talked about last week are becoming more aggressive buyers.

All we need now is for the shorts (primarily the investment funds) to start buying back their positions. This should happen soon with the May delivery period progressing. Looking ahead, I can't overemphasize the importance of a good yielding crop this year to replenish the reduced supply. Any "weather wobble" this year, if for real, will result in a price surge!

STRATEGY: Hedgers: We presently own July 270 and 290 call options as a replacement for the sale of old crop corn. We're also 25 percent hedged in the new crop via the use of September 260 puts.

Traders: Based on a previous recommendation, we own July futures in the \$2.65 to \$2.68 area. While this wasn't the bottom, I still like the market in this range or lower. Our risk point remains a close under \$2.56.

CATTLE—(BULL/BEAR)

OUTLOOK: I placed the "bull in the box" last week but he turned tail and ran away while the bear was in full control. In other words, the market crashed. It's been known to do that at times and not always rationally.

Part of the problem was due to weaker than expected hog prices and part of the problem was that the packers won the bidding war — feedlots finally gave in to lower bids. The real culprit, however, appeared to be massive fund and speculative "panic" selling.

Market bottoms generally come with a cleansing type move, what's called a "blowoff," and it appears that's what we had. Bottoms don't occur overnight, and while I feel confident prices will be higher than they are now (and sooner rather than later) the action may be choppy over the coming week.

STRATEGY: Hedgers: Selective hedgers have been advised not to use futures at this time due to the deep discounts to cash; however, true hedgers have been protected during the recent price crash by using 74 June and August put options. If we had recommended the puts for the selective bunch, I'd be cashing them in now, but true hedgers should wait till they sell their cattle. With the recent price crash it makes even less sense in my mind to use futures (at an even greater discount) for hedging purposes right now.

Cow/calf operators: We own May 82 puts and at current prices we don't recommend expanding hedges. "Selective" hedgers (those willing to be unprotected at times and in effect assume the inherent risk of the marketplace) can lift the put protection and add the option profits (should be \$2 to \$3/cwt.) to their ultimate selling price.

Traders: We accepted a loss on our August futures last week when the market closed under 70. I still think the market is undervalued, but for now we'll lick our wounds and wait for a sign of a reversal to reenter.

The information and recommendations presented herein are believed to be reliable; however, changing market variables can change price outlooks. Neither Pampa News nor George Kleinman assume liability for their use. Use this section as a guide only. Futures and options trading can involve risk of loss. Past performance is not indicative of future performance. Follow the recommendations if they make sense to you and for your operation. George Kleinman is president of Commodity Resource Corporation (CRC), a licensed brokerage firm which specializes in marketing strategies using agricultural futures and options. CRC welcomes questions — they can be reached at 1-800-233-4445.

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WHILE SUPPLIES LAST		

Leading veggie acreage increases

WASHINGTON (AP) — Contract acreage for the five leading processing vegetables is expected to increase 12 percent this year to 1.50 million acres, says the Agriculture Department's Economic Research Service.

The five crops are tomatoes, sweet corn, snap beans, green peas and cucumbers for pickles.

"The increase follows a decline in planted acreage a year earlier," the report said. There was a 14 percent increase in 1993.

"California's contract acreage is 13 percent higher, while all other states are down 16 percent," it said.

"U.S. tomato acreage increased this season in response to higher wholesale prices for tomato prod-

ucts and a return to generally normal inventory levels," it added.

"Inventories were reduced from burdensome levels through lower 1992 production, increased exports over the past two years, and stronger domestic demand spurred by growth in the economy (especially important for food service demand)."

The spring-season area for harvest of fresh-market vegetables, onions and melons is estimated down 2 percent from a year earlier.

"Combined with the 3-percent increase in winter-season area, first-half 1994 area for harvest is unchanged from a year earlier," the report said.

Before reporting, farmers can request that ASCS measure their program acreage. The measurements are furnished at cost and are guaranteed for the crop year.

Street said the measurement service is not only valuable to program participants, but to any farmer who desires a guaranteed accurate acreage measurement, for any reason.

Farm program participants are required to correctly certify their

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Peru faces cocaine addiction problem

By ALEX EMERY
Associated Press Writer

LIMA, Peru (AP) — Yoni sucked some white powder into a cigarette, lit up and blew clouds of pungent smoke around his dark, foul-smelling hovel.

He is in his mid-30s, but his gaunt, unshaven features make him look 10 years older, testimony to years of drug addiction. His shirt and trousers are ragged, his bare feet covered with sores.

"It makes you feel pain. I want to give it up. But I have an account to settle before leaving this place," Yoni said, showing recent knife wounds on his chest and left arm.

Maybe he meant to take revenge on his attacker. Maybe it was just an excuse to stay in Rio Seco, a cluster of shacks that is one of many drug dens in Lima.

Yoni belongs to the growing ranks of drug addicts in Peru, a leading producer of coca leaf, the raw material for cocaine. Peru has been economically hooked on the \$1 billion-a-year trade for years, but addiction to the drug itself is relatively new.

Prolonged recession, widespread poverty and discrimination against Indians drive many Peruvians to drugs, said Maritza Rojas, head of the private Center of Information and Education for the Prevention of Drug Abuse.

"The crisis generates a lot of stress, and that's leading more and more people to look for a way out in drugs," Ms. Rojas said. "But we just don't have the infrastructure to fight addiction adequately."

Her center, financed by the U.S. Agency for International Development, deals with addiction to a wide range of drugs, from marijuana and cocaine to industrial chemicals and medicines.

By far the most addictive is "pasta basica de cocaina" or PBC, the semirefined compound Yoni was smoking.

According to a study by the center, nearly 40 percent of 2,000 Peruvian males surveyed had tried PBC, which resembles crack, and one-third were aged 15 to 18.

Increasing addiction and an attendant rise in street crime have begun to alarm Peruvians.

Newspapers and radio stations run anti-drug campaigns. Television news programs show drugged schoolchildren fighting in playgrounds.

Still, little is being done to alter the trend. One recent day, at the private Villa San Juan Bauista rehabilitation center on Lima's eastern outskirts, two dozen recovering addicts sweated their way through squats and push-ups.

Augusto Egoavil, a former addict who runs the center, said hundreds of families were begging him to admit their children.

"I'd love to open our doors to everybody, but without any help from the state, we just can't afford to take in any more," he said.

The histories of addicts at the center are similar: As kids, they smoked marijuana with friends, then looked for stronger sensations in PBC, which diminishes the appetite, takes away all notion of time, and eventually impairs speech and brain functions.

"I was worse than garbage," said Henry, who would not give his last name. "The pasta made me steal from my family, my neighbors. It drove me crazy."

He pulled off his shirt to reveal a ladder of purple scars on both arms from self-inflicted razor blade cuts.

PBC is easily obtainable and relatively cheap — the equivalent of 45 cents for a "quete" or PBC cigarette, enough for a brief high. But many addicts smoke dozens of the cigarettes a day, forcing the men to steal and women to become prostitutes in order to support their habits.

As the coca industry booms, studies show a decline in cocaine consumption among the U.S. middle class. That decline could lead to overproduction, driving prices down and causing traffickers to dump cocaine on the local market, said Ricardo Soberon of the Andean Jurists Commission, a private think tank.

Meanwhile, under a bridge in an area of Lima called Amazonas, three filthy human wrecks sat on a pile of garbage smoking pasta, eyes staring wildly at nothing.

"They're too far gone to even try rehab," said Egoavil, who used to smoke with them. "They're just waiting to die."



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MINI SESSION '94

•Registration: May 9th •Classes Begin: May 9th •Classes End: May 27th

TIME	DAY	DPT	NBR	SEC	CLASS DESCRIPTION	HRS	INSTRUCTOR
8:00-12:00 AM	M-TH	BAS	142	09	WORD PROCESSING I	3	HAYNES
LAB 8:00-12:00	M-TH				WORD PROCESSING I		
1:00-5:00 PM	M-TH	CIS	205	09	PRIN OF COMP INF SYS	4	EWING
LAB 6:00-10:00	M-TH				PRINCIPLES OF COMPUTER INFORM SYSTM		
1:00-5:00 PM	M-TH	CIS	210	09	COMPUTER APPLICATION	3	HAYNES
LAB 1:00-5:00	M-TH				SPREADSHEET APPLICATIONS I (BEGINNING LOTUS 1-2-3)		
2:00-6:00 PM	M-TH	ENG	263	09	WORLD LITERATURE I	3	SCOGGIN
6:00-10:00 PM	M-TH	MDT	113	09	MEDICAL TERMINOLOGY	3	LOWRIE

SUMMER SESSION 1 '94

•Registration: May 16th thru June 2nd
•Classes Begin: May 31st •Classes End: July 8th

TIME	DAY	DPT	NBR	SEC	CLASS DESCRIPTION	HRS	INSTRUCTOR
1:00-3:50 PM	M/W	BAS	113	01	BEGINNING KEYBOARDING	3	CROW
LAB 1:00-3:50	M/W				BEGINNING KEYBOARDING		
1:00-3:50 PM	M/W	BAS	123	01	INTERMEDIATE TYPING	3	CROW
LAB 1:00-3:50	M/W				INTERMEDIATE TYPING		
8:00-11:50 AM	T/TH	BAS	142	01	WORD PROCESSING I	3	HAYNES
LAB 8:00-11:50	T/TH				WORD PROCESSING I		
8:00-11:50 AM	M/W	BIO	234	01	HUMAN A&P I	4	WINDHORST
LAB 8:00-11:50	T/TH				HUMAN ANATOMY & PHYSIOLOGY I		
8:00-11:50 AM	M/W	BUS	215	01	BUS COMMUNICATIONS	3	CROW
LAB 8:00-11:50	M/W				BUSINESS COMMUNICATIONS		
8:00-11:50 AM	M/W	CHM	114	01	GENERAL CHEMISTRY I	4	SMITH
LAB 8:00-11:50	T/TH				GENERAL COLLEGE CHEMISTRY I		
8:00-11:50 AM	M	CIS	210	01	COMPUTER APPLICATION	3	HAYNES
LAB 8:00-11:50	W				SPREADSHEET APPLICATIONS I (BEGINNING LOTUS 1-2-3)		
8:00-11:50 AM	M/W	DEV	M93	01	DEV MATH III	3	MCCULLOUGH
LAB 8:00-11:50	M/W				DEVELOPMENTAL MATH III		
? AM	TBA	DEV	R00	01	SELF-PACED READING		STAFF
? AM	TBA	DEV	W00	01	SELF-PACED WRITING		STAFF
6:00-9:50 PM	M/W	ENG	113	01	ENG COMP & RHETOR I	3	SCOGGIN
8:00-11:50 AM	M/W	ENG	123	01	ENG COMP & RHETOR II	3	THOMPSON
8:00-11:50 AM	T/TH	ENG	263	01	WORLD LITERATURE I	3	THOMPSON
6:00-9:50 PM	T/TH	ENG	273	01	WORLD LITERATURE II	3	SCOGGIN
6:00-9:50 PM	T/TH	GOV	213	01	AMER NATL GOV	3	THOMAN
6:00-9:50 PM	M/W	GOV	223	01	STATE & LOCAL GOV	3	PEET
8:00-11:50 AM	M/W	GOV	223	02	STATE & LOCAL GOV	3	PEET
6:00-9:50 PM	M/W	HST	213	01	AMER HST 1500-1865	3	RAPSTINE
1:00-4:50 PM	T/TH	HST	223	01	AMER HST 1865-PRESENT	3	DINSMORE
6:00-9:50 PM	T/TH	HST	223	02	AMER HST 1865-PRESENT	3	DINSMORE
8:00-11:50 AM	T/TH	MTH	113	02	COLLEGE ALGEBRA	3	STAFF
6:00-9:50 PM	T/TH	MTH	120	01	MODERN MATH I	3	BAKER
8:00-11:50 AM	M/W	NUT	113	01	PRIN OF NUTRITION	3	SULLIVAN
6:00-9:50 PM	T/TH	PSY	133	01	GENERAL PSYCHOLOGY	3	VINSON
1:00-4:50 PM	M/W	PSY	133	02	GENERAL PSYCHOLOGY	3	WILSON
6:00-9:50 PM	M/W	PSY	204	01	CHILD PSYCHOLOGY	3	VINSON
6:00-9:50 PM	M/W	SOC	243	01	INTRO TO SOCIOLOGY	3	WILSON

*Schedule Subject To Change

NATIONAL NURSES

WEEK MAY 6-12



CORONADO HOSPITAL

SALUTES OUR
NURSES
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NURSES

By Rev. Joel F. Beam

*At the center of all compassion
Lies a heart which God did fashion,
And such a heart is what is needed
As charts and time, with care, are heeded.*

*Caring is their way of living
And well they know of gifts and giving
Intangibles: a look, a way,
A tone of voice by night or day.*

*Such are the gifts of those who dare
Whose vocation and calling is human care.
Between patient chart and human heart
Is a place that few can be.
It is a place that too few know, and even fewer see.*

*In such a place, lives touch lives,
and change begins as hope arrives.
Hope enters where despair once dwelled,
And by courage is their fear expelled.*

*The courage shown is what nurses own
As a part of what they are,
But their hearts and minds
Between fine lines speak of their work unique.*

*And most unique is their singular skill
In understanding the human will,
Knowing well that lives do end
And helping heal the hearts that tend.*

*Compassion's heart does its part
Without display or show
As nurses work their daily shifts
And live the lives they know.*

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Tammye Baileys, RN
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Coronado Hospital Nurses Will Be
Officially Honored Monday May 16th