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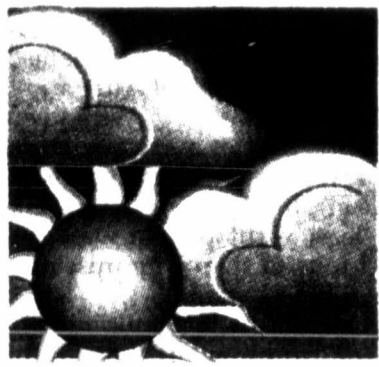
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PAMPA NEWS

VOL: 90 NO: 46

Pampa, Texas

50¢ DAILY/SUNDAY \$1



Low tonight in mid 50s.
High tomorrow in low
80s. See Page 2 for
weather details.

PAMPA - Katina Thomas, Miss Amarillo Area, will be presenting "Building Character With Characters" on Sunday, June 1, from 2-4 p.m. in the St. Vincent Church cafeteria.

All youth 6th grade and up are invited to come build their character with characters.

Thomas, a member of the local parish and the reigning Miss Amarillo Area, will be here to facilitate the youth as they act out some of the issues and challenges they face in the world today.

She is asking that the kids put together a skit or drama, humorous or serious, to explain pressures that they all face. Some of the suggestions for issues are violence, racial disputes, sexuality, drugs and peer pressure, alcohol and physical abuse.

Everyone is invited for an afternoon of fun, discussion, fellowship and learning from one another.

PAMPA - A craft show will be held Saturday, June 7, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the fellowship hall of the Family Life Center of the Church of the Nazarene, 500 N. West.

Proceeds from the show will be used for the Children's and Teens Ministries of the Church of the Nazarene.

A snack bar will be open all day, and door prizes will be awarded through the day.

Booths are available on a first come, first serve basis at \$15 per booth. Anyone interested in renting a booth may contact Sharon Williams at (806) 669-0176.

PAMPA - A reunion for former nurses and employees of Highland General Hospital and Worley Hospital is set for 6:30-8:30 p.m. Friday, June 13, in the conference center at St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church.

Guests should bring a covered dish for the potluck supper. The annual fee of \$2 may be paid at the door.

For more information, call Janet Coats at 665-5424.

AUSTIN (AP) - The Texas Department of Public Safety announced Tuesday that 27 people were killed in traffic accidents statewide over the Memorial Day weekend.

The holiday death totals were according to preliminary figures, the state agency said in a prepared statement.

The DPS had projected that as many as 32 traffic deaths might occur during the 72-hour holiday period, which began at 6 p.m. Friday and ended at midnight May on Monday.

Last year, 44 people lost their lives during the same holiday period, with six others later dying of injuries suffered in traffic crashes.

Classified10
Comics8
Editorial4
Sports9

'Pampa News' changing owners

A letter of intent to sell the *The Pampa News* to PTS Inc., a Fort Payne, Ala., newspaper management company, was announced this morning by Scott Fischer, president of the Western Division and senior vice president of Freedom Communications Inc.

The sale should be final, with the new company taking over, on Monday, June 1. This will end a long relationship with Freedom Communications Inc., which has managed *The Pampa News* since 1936. The purchase price has not been disclosed.

Fischer told *The Pampa News* employees that the decision to sell the paper was made because managing the paper no longer fits into the strategy of Freedom, which is attempting to diversify its market into various parts of the media and larger newspapers.

"We've had a long relationship with the city of Pampa," said Fischer. "We're sorry to be leaving."

He did, however, praise the company that will be taking over the management of the newspaper.



L.W. McCall
... new publisher

PTS Inc. owns and/or manages 14 newspapers in six states including three others in Texas in Hemphill, Weslaco and Center. The company also has a large printing facility in Louisiana, Mo. "We are very excited about being in Pampa," said PTS owner Phillip T. Smith. "We look forward to giving quality service to all the readers and advertisers of *The News*."

According to Smith, PTS news departments place their primary focus upon coverage of local people and events.

"We'll continue to carry state and national news in the paper but we certainly will increase the volume and variety of local news," said Smith. "I hope people in Pampa and Gray County will let our staff know what they'd like to see covered by their hometown newspaper. That input is very important to us."

L.W. McCall will be taking over the publisher position of *The Pampa News*. McCall has been a PTS employee for nine years and most recently was publisher of *The Linton Daily Citizen* in Linton, Ind.

McCall will replace the current publisher Wayland Thomas. Thomas has been with *The Pampa News* for the past two and one-half years and with Freedom Communications Inc. for 40 years. He will continue his relationship with Freedom as the publisher of the *Portales News*

Tribune, a daily newspaper in Portales, N.M.

"I have enjoyed living in Pampa and I'm going to regret leaving," said Thomas. "But I'm looking forward to a new challenge and being close to grandkids."

Thomas will remain on hand at *The Pampa News* for the next few days to help with the transition of the sale.

McCall, a native of Weslaco, entered the newspaper business in his hometown for the *Mid-Valley Town Crier*. He also was national advertising manager and was responsible for other managerial duties.

McCall was a banker for 13 years before changing careers. He was a commercial lending officer and a senior vice president at First National Bank in Weslaco.

After "becoming friends" with the Weslaco publisher through the course of doing business, McCall said he decided to take the paper up on its job offer. And that's something he has never regretted because, McCall said, "I really enjoy being a part of the newspaper business."

McCall is a graduate of the University of Texas Pan America, where he earned a degree in business. He has done graduate work in the fields of management and finance.

Active in community affairs, McCall is a Rotarian and belonged to the Weslaco Civitan Club and the Elks Lodge.

McCall and his wife, Sherry, have three grown children, Sharilynn, Tammi and Brandon. All three are Texans.

Also coming on board is associate publisher and editor Kate B. Dickson, another nine-year employee of PTS Inc. She is moving to Pampa from Perryville, Mo., where she was general manager of *The Republic-Monitor*.

Dickson has a wide background in newspapers. In the past, she has served as the publisher of *The Paintsville Herald* in Kentucky and *The Bowling Green Times* in Missouri.

She was the editor of *The Stanly News and Press* in Albemarle, N.C., for five years and managing editor of *The Evening Times* in West Memphis, Ark., for about five years.

Tornado kills at least 27, erases subdivision 'like a big vacuum'

JARRELL (AP) - Rescuers crisscrossed swampy fields today looking for nearly two dozen people unaccounted for after a tornado devastated this Central Texas town, killing at least 27.

The medical examiner's office in Austin has received the bodies of 26 victims; another person died at Scott and White Hospital in Temple. Twenty-three people are unaccounted for in Jarrell and five more are missing in Cedar Park, authorities said.

Up to 150 rescue workers began hunting for bodies at daybreak, but the search was hampered by muddy fields with water up to knee deep, Williamson County Sheriff Ed Richards said.

"In disasters we've seen like this before across the country, there've been some miracles, some people found alive after several hours and sometimes a few days. We hope to still find somebody alive," Richards said. "There's a lot of debris scattered

for miles, so (the search) is expanding because there could be a person in the debris."

Justice of the Peace Jimmy Bitz said identifying the bodies was a slow process. "I hope it can happen today. But it may be tomorrow," Bitz said.

The Department of Public Safety's crime lab has been asked to help photograph, fingerprint and identify some of the deceased.

Central Texas hospitals reported treating at least 19 injured people.

Eight years after a tornado flattened Jarrell but killed only one, a more devastating twister roared through town Tuesday. This time, at least 27 people were killed and about 50 homes in the subdivision were erased.

"It was like a big vacuum sucked everything up," said Max Johnson Jr., who visited the wasteland shortly after the killer tornado struck this small town of roughly 1,000 residents 40 miles north of Austin.

Several other towns from

Austin to Waco also were whipped by twisters about the same time Tuesday. One person died in an Austin tornado and another drowned in a Travis County creek.

But no place was hit as hard as Jarrell.

By morning, the flag was flying half-staff outside the post office, while residents were seeking counseling inside a white clapboard church. At the schoolhouse, volunteers were separating clothes into piles for men, women and children. Telephone messages for homeless residents were being left on a blackboard.

"It looks like a war zone," said Richards, who briefed reporters from a temporary morgue set up at the town's volunteer fire department.

More than 200 rescue workers from dozens of area outposts labored late into the night after enduring lemon-sized hail, lightning and intermittent rain to look for survivors.

See **TORNADO**, Page 2

City OKs tourism contract with Chamber

By LAURA HALEY
Staff Writer

City commissioners approved a tourism contract with the Pampa Chamber of Commerce, despite concerns about how a portion of \$10,000 budgeted to the Chamber in 1997 was spent.

The contract allows for 10 percent or up to \$10,000 of the hotel/motel occupancy tax to go towards the Chamber for tourism promotion. Under this agreement, the Chamber must submit a budget every year to the city commissioners for approval of the spending of these funds.

The 1997 budget, for which funds have already been given to the Chamber, was also approved by city commissions, despite misgivings about the amount spent on administrative costs.

City Commissioner Faustina Curry questioned \$2,500 of the \$10,000 allotted to the Chamber this year which was budgeted for chamber tourism expenses. Listed in those expenses were items such as mailing notices for monthly meetings for chamber members, copying agendas, minutes and financial reports, answering telephone calls about tourism, answering tourism questions by walk-in customers, bookkeeping, and preparing and mailing tourism packets.

Many of these expenses, pointed out Curry, are regular functions of the Chamber of Commerce and should be paid by dues of the members. For example, mailings of monthly meetings and agendas would be done regardless of tourism functions. In addition, Curry also said that answering questions from phone calls or walk-in customers is also a basis for why the Chamber of Commerce was established and also should be considered a function outside of promoting tourism.

Nanette Moore, executive director of the Chamber of Commerce, disagreed and said there is not enough tourism money coming in to cover these administrative costs.

Although the 1997 budget was approved, Curry and other members of the city commission vowed to scrutinize the 1997-98 Chamber of Commerce tourism budget using the hotel/motel tax more closely. The new budget will be submitted to city commissioners later this year for approval.

In addition, Mayor Bob Neslage also asked Moore to submit a definitive budget for the 1997 funds at the end of the fiscal year to give the commissioners a better idea of how those funds were spent.

Other actions taken by the city

commissioners included:

- Brian Alistair Butler was appointed to fill an unexpired term on the Cable Advisory Commission.

- A disbursement in the amount of \$302.63 to Four R Industrial was approved (Curry abstained from the vote).

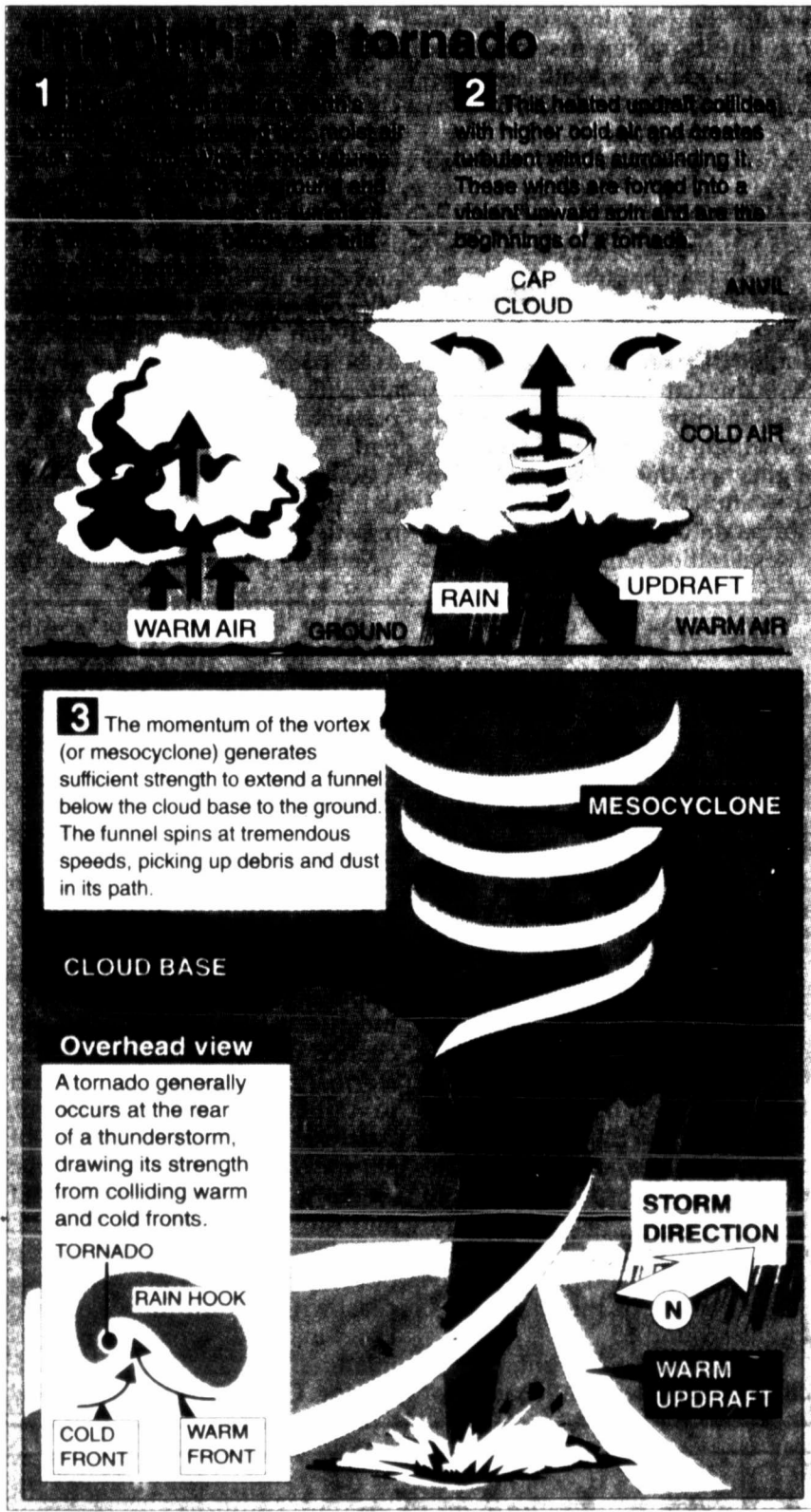
- A disbursement in the amount of \$10,343 to Pampa Concrete Company was approved (Neslage abstained from the vote).

- A bid in the amount of \$41,844.08 was approved for the purchase of two Ford Crown Victoria Police vehicles.

- A bid in the amount of \$25,533.50 was approved for the purchase of a Toro 455D Front Mount Mower.

- A bid in the amount of \$32,630 by Daco Fire and Equipment was approved for the purchase of a compressed breathing air system.

- The consent agenda was approved. Items on the consent agenda included the minutes of the May 13 meetings, corrected minutes of the April 22 regular meeting, the second and final reading of an ordinance amending the city's personnel policies and procedures as revised, an approval of the absence of Curry from the May 13 meeting and the April list of disbursements in the amount of \$701,175.53.



Source: Time/Life Storm, National Geographic Magazine

Unstable air triggered twister

AUSTIN (AP) - It was a lethal combination.

The National Weather Service says cool air from a front over North Texas collided with unstable air over Central Texas that was heated by temperatures in the middle 80s and almost completely saturated with moisture.

It triggered a massive tornado that left at least 33 people dead, scores injured and untold others missing.

The air mixture met on Interstate 35 just south of Temple shortly after 3 p.m., the National Weather Service says.

"Conditions were ripe for explosive development," said Jim Ellis, a meteorologist with the National Weather Service in New Braunfels.

Two hours earlier, a less

destructive storm had developed south of Waco in similar conditions.

The cool front originated in Canada and had passed through North Texas just before it moved southeast across Bell County south of Temple.

It was then that the front ran into a hot, muggy afternoon, where the air was moist from the ground to more than a mile above the earth's surface.

"The cool front added lift to the heated air," Ellis said. "There was so much moisture and heat energy available that these storms turned severe."

About 4 p.m., Ellis said, a tight funnel of high-speed winds swirled out of the dark clouds and touched down in Jarrell.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

BOHLER, Ronnie Clyde — Graveside services, 11 a.m., Shamrock Cemetery, Shamrock. Memorial services, 2 p.m., First Baptist Church, Shamrock.

CLARK, Cleo Mae Rhudy — Graveside services, 2 p.m., Memory Gardens Cemetery, Pampa.

Obituaries

RONNIE CLYDE BOHLER

SHAMROCK — Ronnie Clyde Bohler, 56, died Tuesday, May 27, 1997. Graveside services will be at 11 a.m. Thursday in Shamrock Cemetery. Memorial services will be at 2 p.m. in the First Baptist Church of Shamrock with the Rev. Jack Lee, pastor, officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Wright Funeral Directors of Shamrock.

Mr. Bohler was born at Shamrock and had been a lifelong Shamrock resident. He married Loretta Jean Bohler on Jan. 25, 1965, at Odessa; she died in 1991. He was in the stucco and insulation business for many years in the Shamrock area. He was a U.S. Army veteran, serving during peace time. He was a member of the First Baptist Church.

Survivors include a daughter, Misty Botello of Austin; a sister, Betty Lou Rawlings of Vernal, Utah; four brothers, Charles Lee Bohler of Oklahoma City, Okla., Chester Leon Bohler of McLean, James Nathan Bohler of West Columbia and Darrow Bohler of Shamrock, and two grandchildren.

NAN BROWN

Nan Brown, 82, of Pampa, died Wednesday, May 28, 1997. Services are pending under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mrs. Brown was born June 13, 1914, at Dallas. She graduated from Oak Cliff High School in Dallas and attended Austin College at Sherman. Her father was mayor of Dallas in the late 1930s. She married Paul N. Brown on Oct. 3, 1937, at Dallas; he died Oct. 26, 1976. She had been a Pampa resident since 1947, moving from Fort Worth. She was a bookkeeper for Tom Rose Motors for several years. She was a member of First United Methodist Church and several local bridge clubs.

Survivors include a daughter and son-in-law, Barbara and Gerald Frazier of Cordova, Tenn.; two sons and daughters-in-law, Paul and Marilyn Brown of Oklahoma City, Okla., and John and Carol Brown of Orinda, Calif.; a brother, Dr. Charles Sprague of Dallas; and six grandchildren, David Brown of Irving, Mark Brown of Farmington, N.M., Jane Caly of Clarksville, Tenn., John Brown Jr. of Atlanta, Ga., Joy Brown of San Diego, Calif., and Tommy Brown of Orinda, Calif.

Calendar of events

TRALEE CRISIS GROUP COUNSELING

Tralee Crisis Center, 308 S. Cuyler, is offering group counseling for battered and abused women 11 a.m. to noon Mondays. Facilitator is Priscilla Klempeter, LMFT. For more information, call Ann Hamilton at 669-1131. Space is limited. Call ahead.

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS

Narcotics Anonymous, a new non-profit group to aid people having problems with the use of narcotics, will have meetings at 8 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays at 1121 S. Hobart. For more information, call 669-6260 or 669-2665.

Sheriff's Office

The Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following incidents for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

TUESDAY, May 27

A theft was reported at a place of business northwest of the city.

A theft over \$50 and under \$200 was reported in the 300 block of Baer.

Correction

An article in Sunday's edition of the Pampa Middle School Honors Assembly incorrectly listed the order of rank for the top 10 academic students. The correct order should be Kira Chumbley, Dori Edens, Ashley Knipp, Kandy Odom, Trevor Stowers, Shanna Buck, Lindsay Langford, Stephanie Blankenship, Rebecca Jentzen and Clay Banner.

Emergency numbers

Ambulance	911
Crime Stoppers	669-2222
Energas	665-5777
Fire	911
Police (emergency)	911
Police (non-emergency)	669-5700
SPS	669-7432
Water	669-5830

Woman pilot missing after Air Force jet crashes

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — An Air Force A-10 Thunderbolt attack jet crashed at a desert training range in southwestern Arizona. The pilot, one of just 14 women flying fighters for the service, was missing.

The plane went down around 9:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Barry M. Goldwater Air Force Range, said T'jae Gibson, an Air Force spokeswoman at the Pentagon.

The pilot was Capt. Amy Lynn Svoboda, identified by the Pentagon as chief of A-10 training for her squadron at Davis-Monthan Air Force Base. There was

no sign that she ejected and rescue crews weren't immediately able to search the wreckage because the plane was carrying live ammunition and rockets as well as dummy bombs, said Pentagon spokesman Lou Timmons.

Svoboda, 29, was about two hours into a training flight with another A-10 when her plane went down, said Capt. Andy White, a base spokesman.

The crash site was in the range near the town of Gila Bend, about 100 miles northwest of Tucson and 50 miles southwest of Phoenix, White said. A team

trained to handle explosives waited until daylight to approach the wreckage, White said.

Svoboda was one of six women flying the A-10 and 14 women overall flying fighters for the Air Force, Timmons said. Women joined the fighter pilot ranks in 1993. The first was Lt. Jeannie Flynn, now a captain at Seymour Johnson AFB in North Carolina.

Svoboda graduated from the Air Force Academy in 1989. She went to pilot training at Reese AFB in Lubbock, Texas, and remained there as an instructor pilot in the T-37 trainer aircraft.

Ambulance

Rural/Metro reported the following incidents for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

TUESDAY, May 27

7:59 a.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to the 900 block of North Somerville on a motor vehicle accident. Two patients were transported to Columbia Medical Center emergency room.

2:11 p.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to a local nursing facility to transport one patient to Baptist-St. Anthony's West in Amarillo.

3:40 p.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to Columbia Medical Center to transport one patient to a local nursing facility.

7:59 p.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to a local nursing facility to transport one patient to Columbia Medical Center emergency room.

10:33 p.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to Highway 60 West on a motor vehicle accident. No injuries were reported. No one was transported.

WEDNESDAY, May 28

12:09 a.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to Columbia Medical Center emergency room to transport one patient to a local nursing facility.

Accidents

The following accidents were reported to the Pampa Police Department for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

TUESDAY, May 27

A 1987 red Nissan Sentra driven by Marsha Danielle Bailey, 16, 1120 Terry Rd., collided with a 1996 green Mercury Cougar driven by Cody Wayne Whittington, 20, of Pampa, at the intersection of 900 N. Somerville and 300 W. Cook. Bailey was cited for failure to yield right of way at a stop sign.

A 1986 brown Chevrolet Silverado truck driven by Aaron Kyle Davis, 18, 2128 N. Sumner, collided with a 1977 maroon Pontiac station wagon driven by Richard Lee Burkhardt, 75, 624 E. Craven, at the intersection of 500 N. Banks and 900 W. Randy Matson Ave. Davis was cited for failure to yield right of way at a stop sign.

Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following calls and arrest for the 24-hour period ending 7 a.m. today.

TUESDAY, May 27

A burglary of a motor vehicle was reported in the 200 block of West Kingsmill. A 9mm Ruger handgun valued at \$350 was stolen.

Disorderly conduct by fighting was reported at Pampa Middle School. Two juveniles were taken into custody.

Arrest

Alfredo Campos Jr., 40, 1116 1/2 S. Hobart, was arrested on charges of failure to change address on his driver's license and failure to appear. He remains in custody.

WEDNESDAY, May 28

A runaway was reported in the 400 block of North Somerville.

Stocks

The following grain quotations are provided by Atterbury Grain of Pampa			
Wheat	3.54	Entero	40 1/2 up 3/8
Milo	3.86	Hullburton	76 3/4 up 3/4
Corn	4.54	Ingersoll Rand	53 1/2 up 1/2
		KNE	41 7/8 dn 1/8
		Kerr McGee	64 1/4 dn 1/4
		Limited	19 3/8 dn 1/8
		Mapco	31 1/4 dn 1/8
		McDonald's	51 dn 1/2
		Mobil	138 3/8 dn 3/8
Occidental	23 7/8 up 1/8	New Atmos	23 1/4 NC
		Parker & Parsley	34 5/8 dn 1/8
		Penney's	51 3/4 up 1/4
		Phillips	40 5/8 dn 1/4
		SLB	118 1/8 up 1/4
		Magellan	87 5/8 up 3/8
		Puritan	18 7/8 dn 1/4
		Tenneco	44 1/4 dn 1/4
		Texas	109 3/4 up 1/4
		Ultramar	32 1/8 up 1/4
		Wal-Mart	29 7/8 NC
		Edward Jones & Co. of Pampa	NC
		Amoco	88 3/4 up 1/8
		Alico	143 3/8 NC
		Cabot	25 1/8 up 1/4
		Cable O&G	18 3/4 NC
		Coca Cola	68 dn 1/2
		Columbia/HCA	37 up 1/8
		Halliburton	76 3/4 up 3/4
		Ingersoll Rand	53 1/2 up 1/2
		KNE	41 7/8 dn 1/8
		Kerr McGee	64 1/4 dn 1/4
		Limited	19 3/8 dn 1/8
		Mapco	31 1/4 dn 1/8
		McDonald's	51 dn 1/2
		Mobil	138 3/8 dn 3/8
		New Atmos	23 1/4 NC
		Parker & Parsley	34 5/8 dn 1/8
		Penney's	51 3/4 up 1/4
		Phillips	40 5/8 dn 1/4
		SLB	118 1/8 up 1/4
		SPS	37 1/2 up 3/8
		Tenneco	44 1/4 dn 1/4
		Texas	109 3/4 up 1/4
		Ultramar	32 1/8 up 1/4
		Wal-Mart	29 7/8 NC
		Edward Jones & Co. of Pampa	NC
		Amoco	88 3/4 up 1/8
		Alico	143 3/8 NC
		Cabot	25 1/8 up 1/4
		Cable O&G	18 3/4 NC

Clarification

It was reported in the Tuesday edition of *The Pampa News* that other contentions for appeals by Hank Skinner were rulings allowing evidence entered without a search warrant and the lack of sufficient knowledge of defense attorney Harold Comer and Ken Fields in the area of capital punishment law. These were contentions in previous appeal motions filed by Skinner in a list of points of error during the trial and to retain a new lawyer.

Fires

The Pampa Fire department responded to the following incidents for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

TUESDAY, May 27

10:31 p.m. — Three units and six personnel responded to a motor vehicle accident 60 miles west of Farley.

Tornado

In the few blocks that make up the heart of Jarrell, the school and other city buildings were spared. A few snapped tree limbs were the only hint of the disaster that lay two or three miles to the southwest.

"It's not there anymore," sheriff's deputy R.B. Raby said of the subdivision. "I don't know of anything anyone can do. It's just a flat, vacant field."

Dozens of people gathered in prayer at the First Baptist Church awaiting updated lists of victims and survivors. Everywhere, shocked people covered head-to-toe in mud cried and consoled each other.

Some waited out the night at the schoolhouse, sleeping on cots and sleeping bags brought by their neighbors and the Red Cross.

Almost inevitably, conversation throughout town turned to May 17, 1989, and the early morning twister that shook a woman's trailer home and fatally pinned her beneath a waterbed. Another 28 people were injured and 35 homes and 12 mobile homes were severely damaged or destroyed.

"I thought the one in 1989 was awful, but this is worse," said Janene Brock, a lifelong resident of Jarrell.

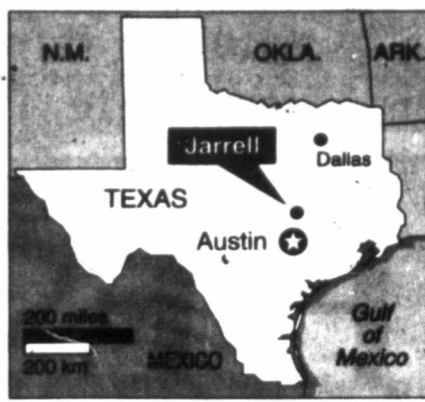
Linda Finch completes air trip around world

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — After 2 1/2 months and almost 26,000 miles, pilot Linda Finch touched down today at Oakland International Airport, completing the round-the-world journey Amelia Earhart never finished.

The Texas businesswoman's twin-engine plane's wheels hit the tarmac at 9:23 a.m. She had departed from the same field on March 17.

With the morning sun gleaming off its silver fuselage, the plane made a smooth landing, taxied and turned back toward the cheering crowd.

Moments before she touched



down, Finch's voice was carried over the field's loudspeaker system.

"I'm very happy to be home," she said, as the children were urged to scream loud enough for her to hear in the air.

She thanked the youngsters, and told them, "I'll see you soon." After 2 1/2 months of traveling, Finch said Tuesday before leaving Honolulu that the first thing she wants to do is see her family.

"I'm really anxious to see my children," she said. "I had a little bit of doubt about whether we would make it."

"Then I heard them sound the

siren," he said. "A lot of people were coming up here saying to get out of town."

The blast had sounded before, but never under such dire circumstances, residents said.

The disaster was the deadliest Texas tornado since May 22, 1987 — almost exactly a decade before — when 30 people died and 162 were injured in the far West Texas town of Saragosa.

The tornado that caused the highest casualty count in state history was the May 11, 1953, storm that killed 114 people and injured 597 in Waco.

Tuesday's storms hit Bell and McLennan counties, about 60 miles north of Jarrell, about 3:45 p.m. and moved into Williamson County just north of Austin.

Elsewhere in Williamson County, part of a grocery store's roof was blown off in Cedar Park, causing the building to collapse. At least eight people were hurt and four to five were missing in the rubble.

A search of the building, suspended Tuesday night, was set to be picked up today.

In Austin, one person was killed when a tornado destroyed two homes around Lake Travis, and a woman drowned in a creek during a storm, the city said.

No injuries were reported in Bell or McLennan Counties, but a marina was destroyed on Belton Lake.

My strongest thought is that I'm so close to home," she added. "Amelia must have been so disappointed, she got so close."

With about 15 supporters yelling "Aloha," Finch flew out under sunny skies and light sea breezes headed east.

A support plane that had been following Finch throughout the trip was left behind after its brake cracked just before takeoff.

She considered the 2,400-mile trip's final leg the most dangerous of her 26,000-mile voyage because it covers the most distance and she had to overload the twin-engine Lockheed Electra 10-E plane with fuel.

Historical Route 66 Poker Run set for Saturday

The local chapter of the Gold Wing Road Riders Association will be sponsoring its Historical Route 66 Poker Run for motorcyclists this Saturday.

All motorcyclists are invited to participate in the run, which will begin at the City Lake in Recreation Park two miles east of Pampa on U.S. 60.

Registration will begin at 8 a.m.

and close at 10 a.m., with the first bike out at 9 a.m. and the last out at 10 a.m. All bikes are expected to be back at the start by 4 p.m. after the Poker Run. An awards presentation will be held at 5 p.m.

Cost is \$12 per person, with tour pins given to the first 100 to register.

Vendors will be available at the

park. No alcoholic beverages are permitted.

For those coming from out of town, free on-site camping and showers are available at the park, with hook-ups available at \$10 per night.

For more information, contact Jackie and Marlene Shaw at 669-7187 or Steve and Patti Carpenter at 665-2941.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Tonight, partly cloudy with chance of thunderstorms. Low in the mid 50s with southerly winds 10-20 mph. Thursday, partly cloudy with a high in the low 80s. Chance of evening thunderstorms. Tuesday's high was 73; the overnight low was 53.

REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas — Panhandle: Tonight, partly cloudy with chance of scattered thunderstorms, some possibly severe. Lows from around 50 to mid 50s. Thursday, partly cloudy with chance of late afternoon thunderstorms. Highs in upper 70s to low 80s. South Plains: Tonight, chance of thunderstorms, mainly west. Lows 60-65. Thursday, slight chance of thunderstorms. Highs around 85.

North Texas — Tonight, mostly cloudy east with a chance of

evening thunderstorms southeast. Mostly clear elsewhere. Lows 59 to 64. Thursday, partly cloudy. A slight chance of afternoon thunderstorms southeast. Highs 83 to 87.

South Texas — Hill Country and South Central: Tonight, partly cloudy with patchy fog developing after midnight. Lows in mid to upper 60s. Thursday, patchy morning fog, otherwise partly cloudy. Highs in mid to upper 80s Upper Coast: Tonight, mostly cloudy with a slight chance of showers or thunderstorms. Lows in mid 60s inland to upper 70s coast. Thursday, partly cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. Highs in the 80s. Coastal Bend and Rio Grande Plains: Tonight, fair skies inland with patchy fog developing. Partly cloudy at the coast with a slight chance of rain. Lows in low 70s coast to mid 60s inland. Thursday, patchy morning fog. Other wise partly cloudy

and warm with isolated showers or thunderstorms. Highs in mid 80s.

BORDER STATES

New Mexico — Tonight, a slight chance of evening thunderstorms along and east of the central mountain chain, otherwise fair skies. Lows 30s and 40s mountains and northwest with mostly 50s elsewhere. Thursday, partly cloudy with widely scattered afternoon and mainly evening thunderstorms along and east of central mountain chain. Mostly fair skies west. Highs mid 60s to mid 80s mountains with 80s to mid 90s elsewhere.

Oklahoma — Tonight, increasing cloudiness with a slight chance of showers and thunderstorms north and west. Partly cloudy central and southeast. Lows in the 50s. Thursday, partly to mostly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs in upper 70s to mid 80s.

City briefs

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HEAVEN SCENTS - Candles, just in time for grad's, teachers and brides, now at Cottage Collection or call 669-6623 for special orders. Adv.

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50 YEAR Estate Sale - Thursday Only 8-5. Boat trailer, electrolysis equipment, Avon, Tupperware, arts and crafts, odds/ends. 1204 Garland. Adv.

Talks to merge Ma Bell, Baby Bell in the offing

NEW YORK (AP) — When American Telephone and Telegraph Co. was dismantled in 1984, few imagined the shattered monopoly would ever be put back together again.

But 13 years later, Ma Bell is in talks to reunite with a company formed by two of its Baby Bell offspring in a \$50 billion-plus combination that would easily be the biggest corporate marriage in history.

A deal between AT&T Corp. and SBC Communications Corp. is not imminent, and numerous obstacles from regulators and competitors remained, a source close to the negotiations said Tuesday. Talks reached a serious stage last week, centering on how to value a deal and how to make it pass muster with regulators, the source said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

SBC owns Southwestern Bell and Pacific Telesis, operating in California, Nevada, Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Missouri and Arkansas.

If AT&T reaches terms with SBC, the merger would test the limits of new U.S. rules freeing long distance and local phone companies to compete in each other's markets. It also could pose a challenge to the spirit of the court-ordered splintering of AT&T into the seven original Baby Bells — long touted as the biggest antitrust victory in U.S. history.

"This is like putting Humpty Dumpty back together again,"

said Gary Miller, president and managing partner of Aragon Consulting Group in St. Louis. Representatives for AT&T and SBC declined to comment Tuesday.

The size of the deal is staggering. SBC just gobbled up Pacific Telesis to become the nation's biggest local phone-service company. A combined AT&T and SBC would have 60 percent of the \$80 billion long-distance market and dominate local phone and wireless services throughout the Southwest and California.

The new entity would have \$80 billion a year in revenue and 230,000 workers. It would mark the first union of AT&T and any regional Bell phone company.

The talks have rivals nervous about getting squeezed out of local markets. LCI International Inc., the nation's sixth largest long distance company, issued a statement saying the deal is "terribly premature" in light of recent federal deregulation.

The new U.S. law, which supersedes the rules governing the AT&T break-up, forbids SBC and other former Baby Bells from competing in the long distance market unless they show their own local phone markets are open to rivals.

Long-distance companies such as AT&T have been slow to enter local phone markets in the year since the law went into effect.

Couple 'wanna be famous' for Miami cafe

By SHERRY CROMARTIE
Staff Writer

MIAMI — Something's cook'n at the Wanna Be Famous Cafe in Miami — for sure!

Barbara and LeRoy Cox are there, flipping the flapjacks, breading the chicken-fried steaks or baking the pies in the kitchen of Miami's only cafe.

The Coxes opened the cafe as the new owners and management team in September 1996, after moving into Miami from the T-Boone Pickens' Roberts County ranch headquarters.

While being employed as the cook at the ranch home, Barbara says that experience gave her plenty of training to take on a cafe kitchen. She cooked for the Pickens' household and all visiting guests at the ranch, some of whom were Governors Bill Clements and George Bush Jr. (before he came into the governor's office) and Jerry Jones, Cowboys NFL team owner, and their families or other special guests.

They picked the name of their cafe, "Wanna Be Famous," because they, too, want to be famous some day for their food service, and they want Miami to be known as that "famous town" where the homemade food is always hot and ready to eat.

They've not had an outstanding celebrity visiting in Miami lately, but a few weeks ago, vacationers from England stopped in for breakfast. The traveling couple were on a trip through Texas ranch land territory and expressed a particular fondness for the Texas Panhandle. According to the Coxes, the couple enjoyed meeting the locals so much, they stayed to drink coffee, swapping stories and visiting with customers for about two hours.

In Miami, the small-town cafe atmosphere provides a comfortable place for everyone, regardless of whether they are home-



LeRoy and Barbara Cox stand outside their Wanna Be Famous Cafe at the corner of Highway 60 at Commerce Street in Miami.

folks or whether they are foreigners, and the Coxes want their customers to know that is important to them as well.

The corner cafe on the throughway, Highway 60 at Commerce, has been managed by other owners and other cooks for many years, but it has always been the ideal, central meeting place for everyone, LeRoy said. He said they are proud to be in Miami and are happy with the kind of

reception given them since purchasing the restaurant from C.W. Ferguson.

The last two owners were Mr. Ferguson and Sandy Carnahan, who had already established a good reputation for the restaurant, Barbara said.

"We are the third owners of the cafe since the late '80s. We hope to be here a long time, serving good, homemade cooking," said Barbara, who does just about all

the food preparation.

"If you are looking for someone, just stop in here first — if they aren't in the cafe, they probably are expected by someone who is here, or will show up anytime," one customer said.

"We have several customers we can just about set our watch by each day. Everyone follows their own schedule, but we know what time to expect them. And, most of the time, we know what they will order," LeRoy said.

Barbara and LeRoy agree if one of the middle tables was actually "round" it would be a real drawing card — for all round-table discussions in a citizens' board (or bored) meetings, "just for the fun of it, because we do have a lot of fun here," Barbara said.

They are open from 6 a.m. to 8 p.m., six days each week. They offer a full menu for all day servings, including homemade pies for dessert. LeRoy said some customers drive over from Pampa or Canadian for lunch or supper, just to eat some of that homemade pie.

Although they put in a full day's labor, when they go home Barbara is still the homemaker, LeRoy said. Together, they share time with their two children, Justin, age 14, a freshman in Miami High School, and Erica, age 11, who is finishing fifth grade this spring.

LeRoy said he has a bachelor of science degree in wildlife science, but he really enjoys what he is doing and likes being a part of the community. He and Barbara are involved in community and school programs with Justin and Erica. Barbara helps with the Mothers Club, and LeRoy is a member of the local Volunteer Fire Department and is an emergency med-tech (EMT) for Miami's Volunteer Emergency Management System.

"We love the people here in Miami. It is a great place to live, and we have good schools for our kids," Barbara added.

Report: Lieutenant governor helped orchestrate 'Big 12'

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock convened a meeting of political and academic leaders in February 1994 and forged a deal that led to the Southwest Conference breakup, the *San Antonio Express-News* has reported in a copyright story.

The Express-News cited testimony by former Texas House Speaker Billy Clayton given in October in Bryan at the criminal trial of Ross Margraves, former Texas A&M Board of Regents chairman.

Among those attending Bullock's meeting were William Cunningham, University of Texas System chancellor; William Mobley, Texas A&M chancellor; Dean Gage, interim Texas A&M president; state Sen. David Sibley, R-Waco; state Sen. John Montford, D-Lubbock, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee; and Clayton, who was speaker from 1975-83.

In Bullock's office, the group juggled the athletic fortunes of eight Texas schools with blunt talk marked by political horse-trading.

The University of Texas, Baylor University and Texas Tech University were ready to leave the conference and merge with the Big Eight in 1994, but Texas A&M was holding out, according to Clayton's testimony and interviews with those at the meeting.

Clayton, then a member of the Texas A&M board of regents, said he offered evidence that his athletic department would make more money in the powerhouse Southeast Conference.

"No, you're wrong about that. You need to come with us to the

Big Eight," said Bullock, according to Clayton's testimony.

Texas A&M wanted to build a new \$33.4 million basketball and convocation arena, but lacked two votes on the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board, an independent body that must approve all new construction.

"Don't worry about it. I'll get them for you tomorrow," Bullock said, according to Clayton.

A day later, the Aggies agreed to join the Big Eight along with the three other Texas teams, creating the Big 12. Within a week after the Bullock meeting, the board of directors at each of the four schools had voted to accept the Big Eight offer.

Bullock, through spokesman Tony Proffitt, said in some instances Clayton's memory is "fuzzy" and in other instances "inaccurate." He said Bullock didn't pressure Clayton.

Proffitt said Bullock, who presides over the Texas Senate, promised to help A&M get approval for the stadium but never called anyone. And he said Clayton didn't offer evidence about which conference would be more lucrative.

Proffitt insists Bullock's role was not key in the SWC demise.

"You have to realize that Bullock is not what you would call a sports fan. He cares about those schools," Proffitt said. "That's a ludicrous thing to think that he would have a hand in forming a plan to shuffle these people off in leagues. He simply wanted the schools to do what was in their best interest."

Lawyers must sway health experts in favor of deal

WASHINGTON (AP) — State attorneys are edging closer to signing a peace pact with cigarette makers, but they first have a tall order: Convince angry public health experts that the secret deal-making is worth calling off their war on tobacco.

About 100 anti-tobacco activists and doctors will gather in Chicago today to hear tobacco negotiators tick off a list of concessions cigarette makers are willing to accept in a settlement.

"What's on the table now goes beyond what any single legal victory could achieve," said Massachusetts Attorney General Scott Harshbarger. "If every state won their lawsuits tomorrow, we could not have the historic impact on children and on the public health that appears possible through these discussions."

But the American Lung Association already

has blasted the proposed deal as "a bailout for the tobacco industry," and spent Tuesday lobbying other groups to oppose any broad settlement.

"The tobacco industry has never demonstrated an ability to negotiate in good faith or live up to its promises," said association chief executive John Garrison. "The health community should bring all its pressure to bear against a deal."

How health activists respond is crucial as the tobacco talks take on new urgency this week. Attorneys have just 40 days before the first state lawsuit against cigarette makers goes to court, and loud opposition from public health groups could threaten any deal's passage through Congress.

Skepticism from those groups is mounting. Tobacco foes said Tuesday that an industry agreement to pay up to \$1.5 billion a year in

fines if cigarette makers can't cut teen smoking amounts to just 4-cents-a-pack.

Separately, cigarette makers already had agreed to pay more than \$300 billion to settle state lawsuits seeking reimbursement of Medicaid funds spent treating sick smokers. New Mexico on Tuesday became the 30th state to file such a suit.

As part of the deal, tobacco makers also would submit to numerous advertising and marketing curbs, including an end to the Marlboro Man, Joe Camel and NASCAR sponsorships.

"When an agreement is reached, the Marlboro man is dead," Florida Attorney General Bob Butterworth said Tuesday in Tallahassee. "Joe Camel is gone."

Some of the latest agreements also would ban smoking in most public places unless they have separately ventilated smoking

rooms.

"The positive to come out of the prosecution is that it literally forced Burzynski into the system," Clark said. "It forced him, with the FDA, to get together and to study this drug the way it's supposed to have been studied."

In closing arguments, Clark contended that Burzynski avoided scientific scrutiny of his drug. He said Burzynski had treated hundreds of patients but only enrolled a handful into FDA-approved programs by the time of his 1995 indictment.

Embattled cancer doctor acquitted of contempt charge

HOUSTON (AP) — Dr. Stanislaw Burzynski's acquittal on a criminal contempt charge ends a 14-year battle with the federal government over his unproven cancer treatment.

"I never doubted that we were going to win," Burzynski said after Tuesday's verdict. "It's a great day for us."

The jury, after three hours of deliberations, rejected U.S. prosecutors' allegations that Burzynski violated a 1983 federal court order banning out-of-state shipments of a drug not approved by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration.

It was the second trial for Burzynski after a hung jury in March. Those jurors deadlocked on 75 counts, including the single con-

tempt count and others charging violations of FDA regulations.

Defense attorney Dan Cogdell said federal prosecutors should not have pursued the case.

"They ought to be prosecuting criminals and they ought to be prosecuting people who have hurt people, instead of prosecuting people who have helped people," Cogdell said.

Burzynski, who developed his drug 20 years ago, said nearly 500 patients are enrolled in FDA-approved clinical trials and thus can be shipped the drug legally, even outside Texas.

He hopes to get FDA approval of his drug within a year.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Mike Clark said the clinical trials will prove whether the drug is effective.

Burzynski says antineoplastons "turn off" cancer genes by interrupting signals for cells to multiply. He discovered antineoplastons in human urine and now makes the drug synthetically.

Burzynski says antineoplastons "turn off" cancer genes by interrupting signals for cells to multiply. He discovered antineoplastons in human urine and now makes the drug synthetically.

THE PAMPA NEWS
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This newspaper (UPS 781-540) is published daily except Saturdays and holidays by The Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison, Pampa, Tx. 79065. Periodicals postage paid at Pampa, Texas. Postmaster: Send address changes to the Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas 79066-2198.

Publisher: Wayland Thomas
Managing Editor: Larry Hollis
Advertising Director: Rick Clark
Business Manager: Jayne Craig
Circulation Manager: Dean Lynch

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First Baptist Church readies for its Vacation Bible School

First Baptist Church of Pampa, 203 N. West, invites children age 4 through grade 5 to join "The Wild and Wonderful Good News Stampede" Vacation Bible School starting Monday, June 2, and continuing through Friday, June 6.

Children must be 4 as of Sept. 1, 1996, to attend the event.

According to organizers, those attending the Vacation Bible School event are invited to grab their gear and saddle up for a rip-roaring adventure.

Each day will include a worship rally to celebrate the good news of Jesus Christ. Each day also will feature fun Bible-learning adventures, food, music, crafts and "wild and crazy games."

The school will begin each day at 9 a.m. and end at high noon (12 noon). For more information, call the church at 669-1155.

Free bus transportation will be provided at various school and park locations and then returned to the same locations shortly after noon.

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VIEWPOINTS

THE PAMPA NEWS

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Wayland Thomas
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis
Managing Editor

Opinion

Election: Who's who in politics

Even though Britain's Labour Party won the May 1 elections, the switch is unlikely to foreshadow a backslide in the country's free-market reforms of recent times.

In the 18 years since former Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher of the Conservative Party won in 1979, Britain has moved decisively away from the command socialism Labour once championed.

She stared down radical unions, privatized hundreds of industries and cut taxes and regulations. The "sick man of Europe" in 1979, today Britain enjoys the strongest economy among major European countries.

Blair secured his position as the odds-on election favorite by promising essentially to maintain the privatization momentum and other market reforms of Thatcher and her successor, Prime Minister John Major. Labour, after all this time, seems to have figured out that Britons like the free market and want it preserved. "I think that very little will change," said David Rowland, chairman of Lloyd's of London, the worldwide insurance firm, told us. "I believe the Labour Party wants the success of healthy businesses. There is no question that Blair has been making very considerable efforts to give public reassurances that the fears (about him) are not justified."

With Britain's economy still growing, why did voters turn against Major and install Blair? As columnist Sir Eldon Griffiths wrote recently, Blair seems to have successfully fashioned himself into a British version of Bill Clinton, adept at maneuvering all over the political map to finagle votes.

Major, to his political misfortune, resembles former President Bush. Both men are less charismatic than the mentors they succeeded, Lady Thatcher and President Reagan, and both imposed tax increases that left their core constituencies disenchanted and, more to the point, slowed the very market reforms that brought them to power.

Other factors are at work. Eighteen years is a long time for any political party to sustain its verve and leadership; voters tend to tire of seeing the same faces flash across the "telly."

And, as in the United States, in Britain neither major party has a sound answer to the crisis of the welfare state - the expanding burden of entitlements. But for now, voters apparently favor the politicians - Clinton and Blair - who talk in the most soothing tones.

Finally, thanks to the market reforms of Thatcher, Britain's economy is entirely immersed in the world capitalist economy. Any attempt by Blair to bring back full-blown socialism would be met with a rapid slide in Britain's financial markets, capital flight and voter resistance.

Thatcher now sits as a peer in the House of Lords, but her policies, from this view across the pond, remain as solid as the cliffs of Dover.

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Berry's World



"I can't tell if your short pants are too long, or if your long pants are too short."

Please, let the madness stop!

When Ollie North announced he was running for the Senate in Virginia in 1994, CBS Face the Nation host Bob Schieffer invited him on the show, only to assault him with 26 questions about lying in 17 minutes: "How can I know when you are telling the truth? ... What's the criteria to know that Oliver North is telling the truth? Only under oath or all the time?"

No doubt Schieffer would defend himself by pointing out that Col. North was embroiled in controversy and "the public's right to know" was uppermost in his thinking. So, when Schieffer snared Bill Clinton for his show on April 27, shouldn't we have expected the same treatment? Yes, if fairness and balance are concerns for Schieffer, but they aren't.

Predictably, Schieffer never once asked whether Clinton had lied about anything. He only asked 18 questions in the whole show and didn't ask about scandals until 20 minutes in. First, we had to hear about the volunteer summit, the budget deal, the tobacco industry wrangling and that glorious Ted Kennedy-Orrin Hatch socialism-for-the-children health bill. When Schieffer arrived on the scandals at question No. 12, he tossed softballs, such as: "If as you say there's nothing there, Mr. President, how can so many reputable, respected professionals keep pressing along with this?" Schieffer allowed the president to howl of the mistreatment for more than a minute, during which he hilariously proclaimed: "I have told the truth, I continue to tell the truth. That's all I can do."

Instead of smashing that glass jaw, Schieffer melted: "You suggested one time that maybe Mr. Starr was out to get you. Do you think that's what's going on here?" Then Schieffer suggested: "Many people have said to me when I was preparing to do this interview: Ask him why doesn't he just tell Susan McDougal, 'Tell the truth, Susan,' and that



L. Brent Bozell

would take care of it."

Do Schieffer and Co. really believe that Susan McDougal's truth about Clinton's involvement in urging an improper \$300,000 loan from the Small Business Administration would clear the president? And if not, shouldn't Schieffer have asked: "If Susan McDougal feels telling the truth would free the two of you, why the silence? Why the contempt of court?" Instead, Schieffer allowed Clinton to drone on and on (without the badgering interruptions he inflicted on North) about how he's just smiling and he's cooperating and he's telling the truth, oh yes, he is.

Another thing: Why, if Susan McDougal testified in favor of Clinton, would Schieffer insist she'd be any more believable than her ex-husband Jim McDougal or David Hale, both of whom have been trashed by the press as unreliable witnesses? Where the media's bizarre coverage of Whitewater is concerned, perhaps the weirdest trend of all is the media's sympathy for Susan McDougal, who stands convicted of multiple felonies for defrauding the SBA of \$300,000 that was never paid back, and who, in reality, blithely assisted her then-husband in looting a federally insured S&L to the tune of tens of mil-

lions of taxpayer dollars, and who now faces trial on a charge of embezzling from conductor Zubin Mehta and his wife.

So why are reporters constantly beating their breasts at the suffering of poor Swindler Susan? It's hard to forget (I'm trying, I'm trying) Bryant Gumbel last October sending McDougal love notes like, "Have you any doubt that Kenneth Starr and his deputies are pursuing an agenda that is purely political?"

In February, National Public Radio reporter Nina Totenberg mourned on the TV chat show Inside Washington the inhumanity of McDougal's imprisonment: "She is in increasingly stressful circumstances. They had her in solitary for a month. She's in handcuffs any time they let her out of her little cell area ... I think it's a fair question. Imprisonment for contempt is supposed to be coercive. The question is: Should it be punitive? What separates us from other countries? ... Should it be punitive, with the kind of conditions, you know, with food being shoved through a slot in the door, literally?"

On April 23, CBS Evening News reporter Phil Jones echoed Nina's sad song of Susan: "She claims she's in solitary confinement for up to 22 hours a day ... There are 12 cells, housing women on charges including murder. McDougal is in Cell Five. It has an upper and lower bunk, a closet, a sink and a toilet." Jones noted a "local judge has issued orders for McDougal to be moved to better facilities, but it never happens."

Nowhere in this sob story did CBS allow a few seconds for an opposing viewpoint, suggesting that McDougal is a convicted felon who is obstructing justice - in short, a public enemy. This crook deserves a segment on America's Most Wanted, not valentines on the evening news shows.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, May 28, the 148th day of 1997. There are 217 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On May 28, 1934, the Dionne quintuplets - Annette, Cecile, Emilie, Marie and Yvonne - were born to Elzire Dionne at the family farm in Ontario, Canada.

On this date:

In 1533, England's Archbishop declared the marriage of King Henry VIII to Anne Boleyn valid.

In 1863, the first black regiment from the North left Boston to fight in the Civil War.

In 1892, the Sierra Club was organized in San Francisco.

In 1937, President Roosevelt pushed a button in Washington signaling that vehicular traffic could cross the just-opened Golden Gate Bridge in California.

In 1937, Neville Chamberlain became prime minister of Britain.

In 1957, the National League approved the move of the Brooklyn Dodgers and New York Giants baseball teams to Los Angeles and San Francisco.



New York spawns the pram scam

Annette Sorensen, a Danish actress, had dinner at a New York restaurant with her American boyfriend recently. They sat near a window and parked their 14-month-old daughter Liv in her pram on the sidewalk outside.

According to outraged New Yorkers, it was a chilly evening. The couple - who are not married, but who is these days? - left the baby there for more than an hour. The restaurant manager twice asked the couple to bring the child inside. When the baby began to cry, someone called the police.

That's when things really got out of hand. Exavier Wardlaw, the baby's father, became abusive toward the police (no doubt confirming their worst suspicions about his alleged neglect of his daughter) and was charged with disorderly conduct. Mother and father, charged with endangering the welfare of a child, were arrested and spent two nights in jail. The baby was taken from them and placed in a foster home under the supervision of the city's Administration for Children's Services.

The pram scam is now an international incident. The Danish consul general in New York at first offered to house Sorensen and her baby in the consulate but then revoked the offer when informed that he would have to permit New York child welfare workers onto his property to check on the baby. Such a concession would constitute an insupportable infringement of Danish sovereignty (under international law, embassies and consulates are considered the territory of the nation represented.)

Sorensen explains that is common practice to leave babies outside restaurants in Denmark. And



Mona Charen

sure enough, the Associated Press obligingly offered a photo of baby carriages parked outside a Danish restaurant. The Danish press is buzzing with the tale of Sorensen's "New York nightmare." All of which raises the question: Aren't those Danes a bit casual about their toddlers? Even if they have no worries about kidnappers, certainly they have dogs, buses, cars, bicycles and a thousand other potential hazards to consider, haven't they?

Meanwhile, this particular baby's father is a Brooklynite. He surely knows that New York's streets are not Copenhagen's. It is hard to be too paranoid in New York. Even allowing for the improvements under Mayor Rudolph Giuliani, there are still more dangers to a toddler per square foot in New York than in any other locale north of the Everglades.

Besides, some member of this couple ought to have considered the feelings of his or her fellow diners. There is obviously a cultural difference in the way kids are handled in the two countries. But

if New Yorkers are making it clear - as only New Yorkers can - that they are disturbed by this behavior, would not a polite visitor (Sorensen was on vacation) adopt a "when in Rome" strategy? It requires a high degree of orneriness to refuse to bring your 14-month-old inside even when repeatedly begged to do so.

Did New York overreact? Sure. Mother and child were eventually reunited but, pending a hearing on the matter, were forbidden to be alone together. In a city where it is routine for petty thieves to spend no nights in jail, two nights for leaving your child outside a restaurant - in view of her parents - seems a bit overdone.

Still, if this is the price we must pay for more aggressive enforcement of child welfare laws, it is well worth it. Nicholas Scopetta, commissioner of the Administration for Children's Services, has vowed to make child safety, not family preservation, the watchword of his tenure. "The cautious seldom err," he told The Washington Post.

Scopetta was appointed just after New York was convulsed by the death of Elisa Isquierdo, a six-year-old girl who was tortured to death by her mother. Elisa had been known to the authorities. Their reluctance to remove her permanently from her mother permitted the murder to go forward.

So, the authorities appear to be on a hair trigger now. Foster homes are filling up with kids who have been removed from dangerous parents, and even the occasional tourist who behaves strangely by leaving her kid outside feels the sting of overzealous officials. But better this, far better this than more Elisas.

So you say the family is in a bad way?

Hello! Anybody out there still care about the family? I mean, besides the Rockford Institute? Which has made family preservation a specialty? And recently put on a World Congress of Families in Prague? Which came up with a lot of teeth grinding revelations but also a bushel-basket full of salubrious analyses and prescriptions?

Well! There are those out there - an academic corporal's guard these days - who care about the family, but the Rockford Institute cares so intelligently it would be a shame not to note its deliberations. Two speeches from Prague come to hand. These will give you the drift.

1. Professor Philip Jenkins' take on domestic violence. Jenkins, a Pennsylvania State University historian, excoriates the philosophy and practice of our feminist inspired spousal abuse laws.

The philosophy: "The powerless can only be protected by means of external intervention, by the state and its social-service agencies." The practice: "heavy-handed intervention by police, social services and other state agencies," never mind that, as every cop knows, "intervention in domestic disputes is the likeliest way of escalating a situation to the point of deadly force." The federal Violence Against Women Act of 1994 carries government meddling to a new level.

Forgiveness and reconciliation? In most American jurisdictions, forget it. "If the woman does not press charges (in a beating case), the state will, and no intervention by the woman can reverse the process." So-called "battered woman syndrome" has



William Murchison

become a standard loophole justifying murder.

So this Jenkins guy thinks hubby enjoys his American right to whop wifey whenever he wants - is that it? There we go: the gospel spread abroad by the anti-violence industry (to which millions in federal grants now stream.)

First, the professor declares his hatred of spousal abuse - a declaration entitled, in fairness, to as much face value credit as the average declaration by Bill Clinton. Second, the professor sees state intervention as serving the ends of anti-nuclear family politics, pitting husband against wife. The government has quit trying to "save" families; it now busts them up, not just judicially but economically. Witness ...

2. Austin banker David A. Hartman's scandalized depiction of the welfare burden on those forming and living in families.

Consider. Government at every level, according to Hartman, "in total spends half of every dollar of personal income, and half of that is spent on social

welfare programs and their administration."

"In effect, each traditional family which productively supports itself is required to support the equivalent of another whole family in the form of government."

"As we would expect - according to the maxim that you get less of what you tax and more of what you subsidize - the percentage of individuals living in traditional family units is in a continuing and alarming decline ..."

What a change! Welfare today takes twice as big a chomp from each dollar of income as in 1960. What an irony! "Since the welfare revolution, unwed motherhood has risen from 5.3 percent of all births in 1960 to 30.1 percent in America as of 1992, with no end in sight." Marriage falls; divorce soars. "The rate of conscription of married women (with children) into the work force to help the family survive" is 70%. Productivity increases from 1970 to 1993 "went to government and its beneficiaries." Traditional families paid the tab.

The answer? A speedy return to limited government, Hartman replies. Cut government spending to a maximum one-third of personal income dollars (as in 1960.) Dismantle the welfare state. Make child allowances on income taxes reflect "the social worth of child rearing." Etc.

A great place, America, with a great problem: Our family structures are falling apart, amid confusion and indifference.

Hello! Anybody out there still care about the family? A few do - verbal, energetic, bubbling with good ideas. And, at the moment, very surrounded.

Community Calendar

Note: Civic clubs, organizations, church groups and others wanting their special meetings and activities listed on the community calendar should contact the Greater Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce office, 200 N. Ballard, or call 669-3241, at least two weeks before the scheduled event.

May

29 - EDWARD JONES will present "Taking Hold of Your Purse Strings," a program for women about investing in the stock market, from 6-7 p.m. at 1540 N. Hobart. The program is free, but seating is limited. For information or to reserve a seat, call 665-7137.

30 - PAMPA HIGH SCHOOL SENIOR GRADUATION at 8 p.m., Harvester Football Field (or, in case of inclement weather, the McNeely Field House).

30 - PAMPA HIGH SCHOOL ALL-NIGHT PARTY for graduates at the M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium after graduation ceremonies.

31 - VFW POST #1657 covered dish social at 6 p.m. All members and guests are welcome. For more information, call Jean Dietrich at 669-6579.

31 - GOLD WING ROAD RIDERS ASSOCIATION is sponsoring its annual Historical Route 66 Poker Run, with all motorcyclists invited to participate. Registration opens at 8 a.m. at Recreation Park and closes at 10 a.m. Awards presentation at 5 p.m. For more information, contact Danny Miller at 665-3274; Jackie or Marlene Shaw at 669-7187; or Steve or Patti Carpenter at 665-2941.

June

1 - MADELINE GRAVES GYMNASTICS presents "Magic Moments!" gymnastics competition and exhibition. 1:30 p.m., Gymnastics Center, 1345 S. Hobart. Tickets may be purchased from students or at the center.

5 - VFW POST #1657 LADIES AUXILIARY at 2 p.m. at the post building. For more information, call Jean Dietrich at 669-6579.

7 - MADELINE GRAVES DANCE RECITAL "Magic Moments!" at 7:30 p.m. in the M.K. Brown Auditorium.

9 - FIRST PENTECOSTAL will hold a "singing" from 2-4 p.m., 1700 Alcock. The public is cordially invited. For more information, contact Mina Towery at 665-3361 or at 665-8529.

10-15 - PRIDE OF PAMPA BOOSTERS BAND CARNIVAL at the M.K. Brown Auditorium-Grand Coronado Inn parking lots.

10-27 - PAMPA MIDDLE AND HIGH SCHOOL selected art works will be on display from 1-4 p.m. at White Deer Land Museum.

14 - TOP O' TEXAS KIWANIS will be sponsoring the Children's Miracle Network. The public is invited to enjoy the fun with hot dogs, sausage on a stick and cokes. There will also be a train for children. For more information, contact Barbara Slater at 665-4354.

17 - CHAMBER MONTHLY LUNCHEON will be held in the M.K. Brown Room of the Pampa Community Building, 200 N. Ballard. The Retail Trade Committee will be sponsoring the meal; Hoogie's Deli will cater. For reservation, call on or before 9 a.m. at 669-3241.

17 & 19 - BOATMEN'S FIRST PAMPA BANKING CENTER and WTA&M University's Small Business Development Center will be presenting the 1st Financial Management Series from 6:30-9:30 p.m. in the M.K. Brown Room of the Pampa Community Building, 200 N. Ballard.

19 - PAMPA AREA CANCER SUPPORT GROUP will hold its regular meeting from 7-8 p.m. in the Columbia Medical Center cafeteria. For more information, contact Kathy Gist at 665-4742.

24 & 26 - BOATMEN'S FIRST PAMPA BANKING CENTER and WTA&M University's Small Business Development Center will be presenting the 1st Financial Management Series from 6:30-9:30 p.m. in the M.K. Brown Room of the Pampa Community Building, 200 N. Ballard.

28 - FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN COWBOYS will meet at 6 p.m. in the Clyde Carruth Pavilion. A pot luck supper will be served. For more information, contact 665-0190, 665-8067 or 665-7896.

29 - PAMPA AREA MINISTERIAL ALLIANCE will have its Fifth Sunday Worship Service at the M.K. Brown Auditorium's Heritage Room at 6 p.m. For more information, call Dr. Ed Cooley at 665-1031 or the Rev. I.L. Patrick at 669-0300.

30 - CREATIVE ARTISANS NETWORK will hold their monthly meeting at 6:30 p.m. in the Lovett Memorial Library annex. For more information, contact Grant Johnson at 669-9887 or Kelly Ebel at 665-2825.

State briefs

Amendment would allow 100 more charter schools

AUSTIN (AP) — A legislative effort to allow more charter schools in Texas has been resurrected.

The bill, which had died along with dozens of others Monday, would allow the Texas Education Agency to grant up to 100 more charters in 1998-99 for schools that served at least one student in risk of being sent to or already in an alternative education program for behavioral problems. It was tacked on as an amendment to another school-related measure Tuesday.

Rep. Mike Krusee, R-Austin, was livid after his bill and 51 others were killed in an unrelated technical shot at abortion-rights advocates. Krusee, however, managed to salvage most of his bill.

Lawmaker: Feds could take over insurance regulation

AUSTIN (AP) — A bill killed in an unrelated political maneuver this week opens the state to federal oversight of health insurance regulation, according to its House sponsor.

"The bill that was killed yesterday puts us in compliance with the Kennedy-Kassebaum federal health care regulation," Rep. Leticia Van de Putte, D-San Antonio, said Tuesday.

"If we do not enact that, then the federal government comes into the state and regulates the Texas Department of Insurance on health insurance."

Ms. Van de Putte's measure, along with 51 other Senate bills, were killed Monday in a fit of anger by Rep. Arlene Wohlgenuth, a Republican House member who felt conservative issues were being slighted.

Three indicted in church investment scheme

DALLAS (AP) — A former orchestra director at a high-profile Baptist church and his wife, accused of bilking investors out of millions of dollars to pay for lavish homes and trips, have been arrested.

Richard E. Kingsmore, 37; Kathy S. Kingsmore, 36; and co-defendant Charles R. Adams, 47, have been indicted on charges of mail fraud, wire fraud, securities fraud and money laundering. All three were arrested Tuesday.

Kingsmore once led the orchestra at Prestonwood Baptist Church and his wife sang in the choir. Adams was a congregant.

U.S. Attorney Paul Coggins said the defendants' ties to the church, some of whose members were among the defrauded investors, made the alleged crimes particularly unfair.



Patsy Jones

Lefors native making it as a songwriter, musician

Patsy Winegeart Jones, a 1958 graduate of Lefors High School, is a headliner entertainer, appearing frequently in clubs, singing and playing her guitar.

Her material includes the top 40 oldies and several selections of original music she has written, including her song, "That's My Island," that has received public acclaim in the South Texas region. She wrote the song about three years ago. The mayor of Port Aransas made a request for a song about the area and the famous island.

Jones is the daughter of George and Gertrude Winegeart of Pampa. She will be returning to the area to join others for their annual family reunion, June 6-8, which will be held in Pampa.

"This year our family is proud to be holding our get-together once again in Pampa, but it will be a special treat since our daughter will be here to celebrate with us and to entertain us with her songs," said Winegeart.

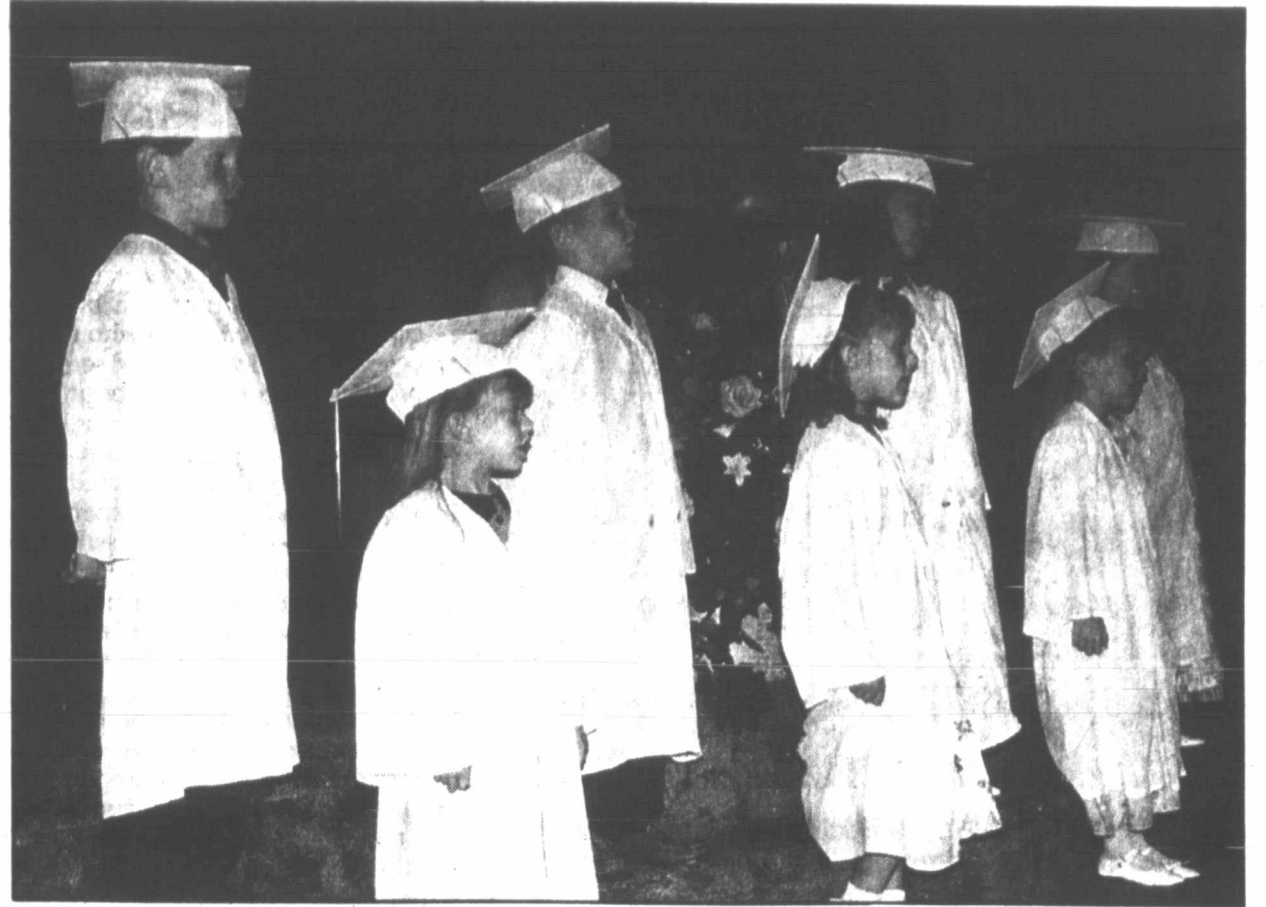
The Winegeart family get-together has been a planned event since 1951. The reunion has been held in various towns in Texas and Louisiana in previous years, he said. The reunion group will begin its festivities Friday, June 6, at the Coronado Inn with a fish fry supper at 6 p.m. at poolside. The Inn will be the reunion headquarters for each day's events through June 7 and 8, ending with a noon buffet in the Starlight Room on June 8, catered by the Coronado Inn, with a private musical performance by Jones.

Winegeart said his daughter has been performing for more than 30 years. She has traveled all over the country, he said, including Alaska, Las Vegas and also in Nashville, Tenn. For the past 17 years she has maintained her theater recognition in Port Aransas and vicinity.

Jones will perform in the Club Biarritz, at Coronado Inn, at 8 p.m. both Friday and Saturday nights, June 6 and 7. She's performed at the local club in 1995. Mrs. Laurel Parker said she does a lot of the older type music, and provides some good guitar music and does some of her own songs.

"She's a local girl who made good, and we are glad to have her back," said Laurel Parker, assistant manager at the Inn.

Community Christian kindergarten class



(Pampa News photo by Diana F. Dandridge)

The kindergarten class of the Community Christian School presents the opening program for the final Chapel Service for the first year of the school. Each class presented special programs during the final chapel.

Congress to take another look at NAFTA

WASHINGTON (AP) — Now that the White House has signaled its intent to ask Congress for the authority to negotiate new trade agreements, NAFTA's impact on the U.S. economy is in for a heightened round of scrutiny.

Before the Clinton administration can begin negotiations to expand NAFTA to Latin America — or start talks on other trade alliances — it requires permission from Congress.

Restless lawmakers from both political parties had been assailing the White House in recent weeks for failing to ask Congress for the so-called "fast-track" authority.

Under fast track, lawmakers agree not to rewrite trade agreements, limiting themselves to an up-or-down vote. Without fast track, the administration essentially is powerless to engage in talks with other countries because any commitment made at the bargaining table could be undone by Congress.

After months of inaction, the White House announced last week that it would submit fast-track legislation to Congress in September.

The congressional battle promises to be a reprise of the bruising fight in 1993 to ratify NAFTA. The alliance of labor unions, environmental groups and liberal Democrats that fought NAFTA's passage already is gearing up to block fast track.

"It's going to be a really ugly debate," said Lori Wallach, head of Public Citizen's Global Trade Watch, which worked vigorously

to derail NAFTA and opposes its expansion.

That in mind, administration officials are seeking to distance fast track from NAFTA. "I believe that fast track and NAFTA ought to be de-linked because fast track is about considerably more," Ira Shapiro, senior counsel for the U.S. Trade Representative's office, told the Congressional Border Caucus last week.

"The question of our global trade policy goes beyond Mexico," he said.

But NAFTA's first 40 months loom over the debate of expanded trade, with both sides claiming widely divergent results.

Boosters say NAFTA has prompted major increases in U.S. exports to Canada and Mexico, stimulated domestic industrial production, and helped cushion the blow of Mexico's 1995 economic collapse.

Critics contend NAFTA has caused huge U.S. trade deficits with Mexico and Canada, hun-

dreds of thousands of lost American jobs, depressed wages, and a flight of industry and investment capital to Mexico.

The difficulty in assessing NAFTA is that countless economic indicators can be used to measure its impact.

Opponents note that the United States went from a \$1.7 billion surplus with Mexico in 1993 to a record \$16.2 billion deficit last year. At the same time, the imbalance with Canada hit \$22.8 billion last year, the worst showing since 1986.

But supporters point out that despite the deficits, U.S. exports to Mexico and Canada hit record highs last year, rising by 37 percent and 33 percent respectively above 1993 levels.

"We're going to be debating our relationship with Mexico for years," Shapiro acknowledged.

Selling NAFTA as a winner for American workers and industry, the administration now is pushing fast track as vital to U.S. interests around the world.

THE QUIZ

THE QUIZ IS PART OF THIS NEWSPAPER'S NEWSPAPER IN EDUCATION PROGRAM

WORLDSCOPE

(10 points for each question answered correctly)



1) Citizens of Kinshasa, the capital of Zaire, celebrated after learning the news that the nation's ailing president, ... had given up power.

2) The chairman of the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee is Republican ... of Texas.

3) Pope John Paul II recently celebrated his ... birthday. a-77th b-78th c-79th

4) In a commencement address given at Morgan State University in Baltimore, President Clinton set a goal of ten years to find a vaccine for ...

5) The space shuttle Atlantis docked with the Russian space station ... bringing it much-needed supplies.

MATCHWORDS

(2 points for each correct match)

- | | |
|-------------|-----------------|
| 1-saturnine | a-comprehensive |
| 2-catholic | b-witticism |
| 3-veracious | c-clothing |
| 4-bon mot | d-sullen |
| 5-rament | e-honest |

PEOPLE/SPORTS

(5 points for each correct answer)

1) At the Cannes Film Festival, ... was named best actor for his role in Nick Cassavetes' "She's So Lovely."

2) Brook Mahealani Lee of Hawaii was recently crowned the new Miss (CHOOSE ONE: America, Universe).

3) Following on the heels of his historic win at the Masters, golf sensation ... returned to the winner's circle with his victory at the Byron Nelson Classic.

4) Ila Borders is trying to become the first woman to pitch in a regular season minor league game. She is currently training with the (CHOOSE ONE: Madison, St. Paul) Saints of the Northern League.

5) In a recent World Championship Wrestling "pay-per-view" event, former all-pro defensive tackle Steve McMichael took on defensive end ... of the Super Bowl champion Green Bay Packers.

NEWSNAME

(15 points for correct answer or answers)



Federal prosecutors have announced that they will seek the death penalty against me in the event I am found guilty. Who am I?

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91 to 100 points — TOP SCORE!
81 to 90 points — Excellent
71 to 80 points — Good
61 to 70 points — Fair
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MEDICAL

Study: Beta carotene may protect from prostate cancer

BOSTON (AP) — New research raises the possibility that beta carotene pills could help ward off prostate cancer among men who skip on fruits and vegetables.

The findings, part of a big study of physicians, found that those who get relatively little beta carotene in their food seem to reduce their prostate cancer risk by about one-third if they take the nutrient in pill form.

However, experts caution that the findings released May 19 are still preliminary, and they are not ready to recommend these vitamin pills, even for those who won't touch carrots.

The use of nutritional supplements, especially beta carotene, is controversial. The latest findings underscore just how complicated the relationship between dietary nutrients and health is turning out to be.

Many studies have shown that people who eat plenty of fruits and vegetables are less likely to get all kinds of cancer, including prostate cancer, the second-leading cancer killer of American men after lung cancer.

Beta carotene, a form of vitamin A, is one of many nutrients found in fruits and vegetables. Since it seemed reasonable that pills contain-

ing vegetable nutrients would be good for people, several big studies of beta carotene and other supplements were launched in the 1980s. But as the results have come in, it appears these pills are no substitute for good eating.

"You probably really have to eat your carrots and not just take supplements," said Dr. Alfred I. Neugut of Columbia University.

The first hint that beta carotene pills might not be as beneficial as many had hoped came three years ago from a 10-year study of smokers in Finland.

Researchers expected that giving these men beta carotene supplements would reduce their risk of lung cancer. But to their surprise, they found that those getting the pills actually had 18 percent more lung cancer.

Last year, more results came in from the Physicians Health Study, which randomly assigned 22,071 American doctors to take beta carotene or dummy pills beginning in 1982. The pills had no effect at all — good or bad — on overall cancer risk.

Questions remained, however, about whether they might do some good for

those who get relatively little beta carotene in their diets.

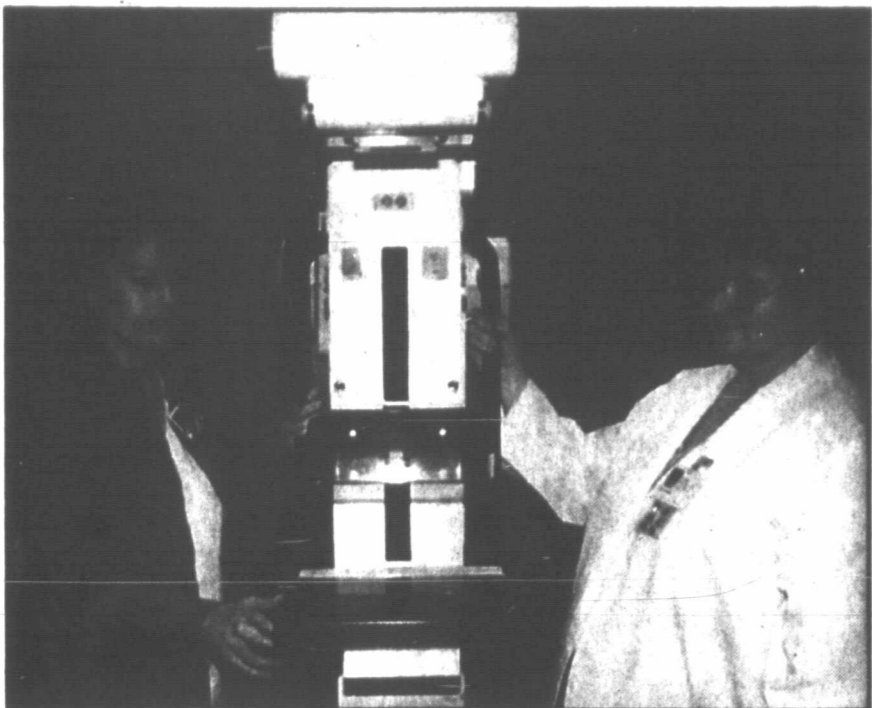
Dr. Meir Stampfer of Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston presented more data from the physicians study suggesting that the supplements might indeed help protect such people from prostate cancer.

In a presentation at a meeting of the American Society of Clinical Oncology, he showed that those whose blood levels of beta carotene were low at the study's start reduced their risk of prostate cancer over a 12-year period by 36 percent if they took beta carotene.

However, the study also raised the possibility that the supplements might actually have increased the risk of prostate cancer among men whose dietary intake of beta carotene was already high.

"I don't take beta carotene on the basis of this," Stampfer said. "I don't recommend it."

However, Stampfer said that since the study raises the possibility that beta carotene pills are good for those who do not get enough of this nutrient in their diets, the physicians study will continue for several more years to examine this question.



Columbia Medical Center's Radiology Department has acquired the Contour Mammography System to image the earliest indications of breast cancer.

Columbia Medical Center fights breast cancer with advanced diagnostic tool

This year alone, statistics estimate that nearly 45,000 women will die of breast cancer. Since the actual cause of breast cancer is not known, the adage goes: a woman's best protection is early detection.

As part of Columbia Medical Center of Pampa's on-going efforts to provide the Panhandle area with the most advanced technology, a new patented mammography system has been installed that will image the earliest indications of breast cancer with the lowest radiation dose possible.

"Most women don't understand that they are at risk for breast cancer, with the risk increasing if someone in the family has had the disease," said Chuck Tanner, director of Radiology. "We recommend, along with the American Cancer Society, that every woman begin with a baseline mammogram at age 35-39 and that she has a mammogram every one to two years between ages of 40 and 49, and yearly after the age of 50."

"Our Radiology Department, with the installation of the

Contour Mammography System, now has one of the most advanced diagnostic tools to visualize abnormalities well before they can be detected during a physician's physical examination or in the course of a breast self examination (BSE)."

The patented Contour Mammography System represents a major breakthrough in the early detection of breast cancer, Tanner said.

With a unique tilting c-arm, the patient easily leans forward, comfortable and relaxed, while her breast falls onto the image receptor. The natural pull of gravity routinely helps to image more breast tissue from the chest wall area where many cancers start.

"When cancer is found in the early stages, it is the most treatable, often requiring less extensive surgery. With the contour, we can now detect lesions that could have been missed by mammograms produced by other systems," Tanner said.

Note: Statistics and recommendations quoted from American Cancer Society publications.

Medical briefs

HOUSTON — Adults with chest pain are needed for clinical trials of a laser-surgery treatment at Baylor College of Medicine and the Methodist Hospital in Houston.

Travel expenses to Houston will be paid for participants in the study.

Volunteers must have chest pain with minimal exertion or while at rest. They must be taking at least two medications for chest pain and cannot be eligible for heart-bypass surgery or balloon angioplasty.

Call 1-800-6BAYLOR to apply for enrollment.

CHICAGO (AP) — Now that nicotine patches are available over the counter, doctors warn

they may pose an increased poisoning hazard to children.

Fourteen children got sick after putting new or used nicotine patches on their skin or in their mouths, according to a two-year study of poison centers. The findings appear in the May issue of *Pediatrics*.

Patches can retain up to three-fourths of their nicotine after use, the equivalent of four to seven cigarettes, said the authors, led by Dr. Alan Woolf of Harvard Medical School and Children's Hospital of Boston.

Children exposed to nicotine can suffer abnormal blood pressure or heartbeat, slowed or interrupted breathing, general sluggishness, seizures and coma.

Asthma-related gene identified, researchers claim

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Researchers say they have for the first time identified a mutated gene that makes people susceptible to asthma, and the scientists discovered it lurking on one of the world's most isolated islands.

Sequana Therapeutics analyzed DNA, or genetic material, from about 300 people on Tristan da Cunha, a South Atlantic island about 1,500 miles from

South Africa. About 30 percent of the island's residents have asthma, apparently passed on from an original settler.

The pinpointing of the mutated genes eventually could help identify people at risk of getting sick, and also could suggest new drugs for treatment.

"We found a difference — a change in that DNA that is different in people who have asthma than those that don't have

the disease," said Bob Giargiari, director of investor relations for San Diego-based Sequana.

Researchers also confirmed today that the mutated gene affects other people with high asthma rates in the United States, Canada and Australia, Giargiari said. An estimated 15 million Americans have asthma.

Scientists already knew that several genes make people susceptible to asthma but had not

previously identified the genes.

Outside scientists have not reviewed the discovery, because Sequana has not released the gene's chemical sequence and chromosome location.

Sequana's partner, the German company Boehringer Ingelheim, funded the research and is applying for patents, Giargiari said. He said it was likely the results will eventually be published.

Study finds brain changes in depressed elderly people

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Researchers at the University of Pennsylvania have discovered biological changes in the brains of elderly people suffering from minor depression.

Mental health experts said they hoped the findings would encourage older people to seek treatment for minor depression and not dismiss it as a byproduct of old age.

"My colleagues and I hope that family members, caretakers and primary care doctors will recognize the signs of minor depression and encourage seniors to get the help they need," said Dr. Anand Kumar, the study's lead author and director of the Mood and Memory Disorders Program at Penn.

The two-year study examined 18

healthy elderly patients who experienced minor depression for the first time in late life and compared them to 31 non-depressed patients. Patients' median age was 69.

Using an MRI, researchers discovered the prefrontal lobe — the region of the brain associated with emotional states and behavior — was significantly smaller in elderly patients suffering minor depression than in their non-depressed counterparts.

Kumar, whose study was published in the May 15 issue of the *Archives of Neurology*, said minor depression is much more common than major depression but gets less attention.

Minor depression affects one in five people age 65 and older and is more prevalent than major depression in the elderly.

Although the study didn't analyze treatment options, Kumar said antidepressants coupled with psychological therapy may relieve late-life minor depression.

"Older folks with emotional disorders seek treatment less often than younger folks do," said Dr. Myron Weiner, a geriatric

psychiatrist and specialist in Alzheimer's and other dementias.

"That's because elders have the attitude that it comes with the territory and bear up on it," said Weiner who is on staff at the University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center at Dallas.

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Protesters vow to defy ban by marching in Congo's capital

KINSHASA, Congo (AP) — Waving white flags, opposition activists demanding the resignation of President Laurent Kabila marched through the capital today in a boisterous response to his ban on demonstrations.

After a brief standoff — in which about 100 protesters faced a lone machine-gunning soldier — demonstrators barged past him and started marching toward downtown.

Despite Kabila's ban on such protests and warnings Tuesday that violators would be arrested, the soldiers did not block the peaceful demonstration called by the Union for Democracy and Social Progress.

"We are the Congolese people! We demand Kabila's resignation!" the crowd chanted.

Supporters of party leader Etienne Tshisekedi, who was passed over by Kabila when he formed his new government last week, held the march to chal-

lenge what they call Kabila's increasingly autocratic rule.

Armed soldiers turned out in force early today around the main railway station, the march starting point, to try to discourage demonstrators from gathering.

They came anyway, waving white flags, chanting, dancing and singing, and carrying a banner reading "Etienne Tshisekedi or nothing." Their numbers swelled to about 350 as they moved through town toward Tshisekedi's house.

Organizers of the march said Kabila and his ruling Alliance of Democratic Forces for the Liberation of Congo are no better than the nearly 32-year dictatorship they deposed this month in Congo.

"They claim to be liberators, but it is as if they have taken us from one prison cell to another prison cell," said Raymond Kahungu Mbemba, an opposition member. "We cannot accept that."

Kabila's Alliance announced a ban on

political activities, including public meetings and protests, on Monday.

"We cannot have democracy if there is no peace. We cannot have development if there is no peace, so anybody who wants to create instability is an enemy of democracy, is an enemy of progressive forces," Foreign Minister Bizima Karaha said.

Congo's 46 million people "want food, they want medicine, they want to go to school. They won't achieve that by creating chaos," he said.

The ban was the latest restrictive policy issued since rebel fighters seized Kinshasa, ending dictator Mobutu Sese Seko's rule.

South African President Nelson Mandela, who had tried to arrange a peace settlement between Kabila and Mobutu, condoned the new government's hard-line policy toward dissent.

"I think that dealing with a country

which has been under dictatorship for more than three decades, it is quite reasonable for him to ensure that law and order is stabilized before he can say 'I want all political parties to function,'" Mandela said Tuesday in Cape Town.

Two visiting U.S. congressmen, Donald Payne, D-N.J., and Tom Campbell, R-Calif., agreed.

"It is not inappropriate in a tense time for a government to insist on a period of calm," Campbell said.

"For 32 years you had a person who reigned and robbed and stole," said Payne. "In one month, people are expecting miracles. I don't think it's unreasonable for the government to say at the present time we should have a suspension temporarily on demonstrations."

Interior Minister Mwenze Kongolo said he was encouraging Kabila to meet with Tshisekedi to appease opposition followers.

Kabila is to be sworn into office

Thursday at the People's Palace, where Parliament meets.

The Alliance said it would begin today to organize mayoral elections in Kinshasa, and, in a continuing campaign to address civilian complaints, pledged that its soldiers would no longer demand free fuel from gas stations.

Kongolo also said a government team was investigating reports that its soldiers were killing Rwandan Hutu refugees in eastern Congo.

Kongolo said the new government would not allow a U.N. investigation into the allegations of massacres because U.N. experts refused to include locals on their team. The United Nations says its mandate prevents it from doing so.

Hundreds of Rwandan refugees have reported being attacked south of the eastern city of Kisangani, and Kabila's soldiers have so far refused to let foreign aid workers into the area where the massacres reportedly occurred.

WTAMU professor: Learning should be ongoing process throughout life

By DR. JAMES HALLMARK

I had a professor in my doctoral program who started every class with "So what are you excited about?"

I was a bit of a nerd back then because pretty much everything I was studying excited me. Every week — perhaps every day — I was reading new studies and encountering new theories. It was exciting. Academically, it was the most invigorating time of my life.

Some of my colleagues, however, were not so excited. In fact, when Dr. Wispe would ask the question, most of the class would sit staring at their notebooks. Wispe, a very old Harvard-trained psychologist, would pull a Mason jar filled with coffee from his bag and move his head slowly — back and forth, back and forth — lamenting the younger generation.

"If you don't find anything exciting, why are you here?" he would ask the class in a depressed tone. He would then launch into a long monologue of various "back in the old days" stories of higher education and gloomy predictions of its future.

We mostly thought he was nuts. But nuts or not, his opening question plays in my mind virtually every day in the academy. "So what are you excited about?"

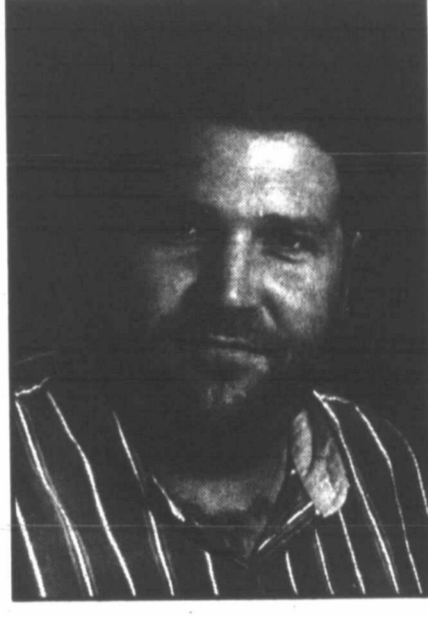
Professors, are still excited about what you are teaching?

Students, are you excited about what you are studying? Are you interested when a professor tells you something new? Do you find new perspectives interesting? Do you see new applications of old perspectives?

Are you excited about learning?

I have a 3-year-old daughter. When she learns something new, she cannot contain her excitement. She squeals with delight. When she discovered she could make a circle with her mouth, she couldn't wait to show everyone she met what she had learned.

She is excited about learning. We need that kind of exhilaration in higher education. Learning



Dr. James Hallmark

new concepts should be exciting to all of us. And that inspiration must stay with us for the rest of our lives.

One of the finest students I have had here at West Texas A&M University dropped by a while back to visit. She is in law school now and is excelling there as she did here. In visiting about law school, she said, "I can't wait to graduate and then I will never read another book again."

She wasn't serious. I knew that. She knew that.

But that sentiment ran through my mind after she left. "After I graduate, I will never read another book again."

This statement came from an exceptional student, a student who consistently demonstrated excitement in learning. I wondered how students not so enthusiastic might feel.

You see, this issue really isn't about reading. The issue is about learning — about the desire and the excitement to learn.

Learning doesn't end at graduation, or at least it shouldn't end at graduation. The great management and statistics sage Edwards W. Deming (father of the "quality" movement) expressed the thought

asserting that graduates should not receive diplomas; rather, graduates should receive "learner's permits." Graduation simply marks a point in your life where you shift the location of your learning to another place. It must not mark the end of your dedication to learning — or your reading.

After thinking about this fine student's comment, it occurred to me that I had read it before in the book *Life in the Slow Lane* by sociologist and university administrator Stan Gaede. In one chapter, Gaede contrasts two of his students, one of whom comments after reading the classic watershed book *The Protestant Ethic and the Spirit of Capitalism* that she "just didn't get it" and couldn't wait until she graduated so she would never have to read another book again.

Gaede ultimately attributes the problem to the compartmentalization of our life and, indeed, our society. We learn at a very early age you "learn" at school and you "play" at recess. Learning and fun are thus separated. Later, a third component is added — work. So we work only at our jobs; we have fun only at our play; and we learn at school.

But among the truly satisfied of our society, this compartmentalization does not exist. The truly happy have fun and learn at work. They learn even when they are having fun. And they work at both fun and learning. In short, the excitement of learning never leaves them. They continue to read; they continue to learn; they continue to have fun.

It all comes back full circle to the question I've asked before. What are you excited about? Is learning exciting to you? Is reading exciting to you? I hope so, and I hope that excitement to learn and to read stays with you throughout the rest of your life.

Dr. James Hallmark is an associate professor of speech communication and president of the Faculty Senate at West Texas A&M University in Canyon and can be reached at (806) 656-2813.

Altrusa installs officers



(Special photo)

Altrusa International Inc. of Pampa recently installed its officers for the 1997-98 year. The officers are, bottom row from left, Daisy Bennett, parliamentarian; Dorla McAndrew, immediate past president; Jeanne Mitchell, president; Mayda King, vice president; and top row from left, Brenda Tucker, director; Karen Bridges, director; Becky Holmes, director; Kadda Schale, corresponding secretary; and Traci Stackhouse, secretary.

Church burglaries in Beaumont on the rise

BEAUMONT (AP) — Not only are churches not safe from burglars, they appear more and more to become a target, officials say.

Since the year began, 28 Beaumont churches have been victimized. Burglars have taken primarily music and electronic equipment — speakers, amplifiers and microphones.

On April 25, someone broke into Sunlight Baptist Church and stole amplifiers, fax machines and typewriters — "any type of machine that could be sold" — the Rev. G.W. Daniels said.

Daniels believes the burglars hitting local churches are organized and are pawing off the goods for drugs.

"The church, to them, has no sacredness," he told the *Beaumont Enterprise*. "All they're looking for is to find something they can sell so they can get their fix."

Police said thieves have also

struck Greater St. Paul's Baptist Church, Shilo Missionary Baptist Church, Central Emmanuel Baptist Church, McCabe-Roberts United Methodist Church and East Mt. Olive Baptist Church.

In a one-week period earlier this month, thieves stole at least \$10,000 worth of amplifiers and other sound equipment from the Urban Harvest Ministries evangelical group. The burglars stole the aluminum wheels and tires from a baptismal trailer.

The total value of items stolen from Sunlight is between \$7,000 and \$10,000, Daniels said. The congregation hopes to replace the equipment through contributions and donations.

The churches hit are located throughout Beaumont, but "the bigger concentration is in the downtown and south-end area," Sgt. R.J. Smith said.

In the old days, officials say, many churches never locked their doors. After all, who would steal from a house of the Lord?

Central Park killing a tale of lost innocence

NEW YORK (AP) — The impromptu party began by Strawberry Fields, a garden memorial to John Lennon and a sometime hangout for restless rich kids and middle-age drinkers.

Michael McMorrow, a 44-year-old real estate agent who lived with his mother, was drinking with two 15-year-old private school students — a millionaire's daughter and a working-class former altar boy.

But with empty bottles on the ground and a full moon in the sky, the outing last week in Central Park turned deadly. By daybreak, after police fished McMorrow's disemboweled body out of a park lake, the teens emerged as suspects in a case mixing disturbing images of excessive gore and lost innocence.

"This was an incredibly brutal murder," Assistant District Attorney Carolyn Streicher said Tuesday at the arraignment of suspect Daphne Abdela.

"She's a sympathetic individual charged with a heinous crime," George Weinbaum, Miss Abdela's lawyer, said.

McMorrow was buried Tuesday as prosecutors prepared to ask a grand jury for murder indictments against Miss Abdela and Christopher Vasquez. McMorrow reportedly met Miss Abdela at an Alcoholics Anonymous meeting.

Police said Vasquez repeatedly stabbed McMorrow during a drunken dispute and then, with coaching from Miss Abdela, mutilated and dumped his body.

Prosecutors quoted Miss Abdela as telling Vasquez the body would need to be gutted for

it to sink, "because he's a fatty."

Miss Abdela wore a red hooded sweatshirt, bobbed honey-colored hair and a long face in court, where she exchanged anxious glances with her adoptive parents, food-industry executive Angelo

Abdela and his wife, Catherine.

She and Vasquez were held without bail, charged as adults with robbery and murder. Vasquez's court date was delayed while he underwent psychiatric tests at Bellevue Hospital.

"We went to the store for sour cream and to check our numbers. We never did get the sour cream."

Price: \$4,823,749.44*

Winning Numbers: 1 6 29 37 38 50

Their System: "I picked the first and last number, the age of my sons, how long we've been married and the number of grandkids."

First Purchase: "I bought a tiller."

What She Did With Her Ticket: "I signed it immediately and took it home and put it in a sealed plastic bag."

*Paid over 20 years.

"I saw that all six numbers matched, and I just went to dancing."

SUE CLEMENTS

OVER 200 MILLIONAIRES AND STILL COUNTING

© 1996 Texas Lottery

Wife Can't Go Home Again After Mercy Mission Ends

DEAR ABBY: We have been happily married for 17 years. I am 41 and my wife is 36. We have three fine children, ages 12, 10 and 6. I do well financially.

My wife never went to college and regretted it. I supported her effort in going back to school, so she enrolled. Then her mother, who lives 400 miles away, became seriously ill with lung cancer.

Seven months ago, my wife quit school and went to stay with her mother. She is the only child in the family who was able to spend this kind of time with her mother. She keeps in touch and comes home when she can. It has been hard for her and hard for us.

In recent weeks, her mother has improved enough to come here with my wife to visit. Her mother also has home health care, so my wife could come home and proceed with her own life.

However, she is having a hard time leaving her mother now. I would like to tell my wife that she has helped her mother as much as she can, but we also need her.

My wife tells me she has been spending a lot of time going out to bars, dancing and partying with friends she has made in that town. She is very open with me and has told me some men are obviously attracted to her and have sent her flowers. She accepted the flowers and the attention, but said she would go no further.

Our sex life has not been very good in recent years, but she says she



Abigail Van Buren

SYNDICATED COLUMNIST

loves me and respects me more than anyone she has ever known. This barhopping bothers me because I love her very much and I'm afraid that something will happen sooner or later. She stays out until 2 a.m. and has never told these men she doesn't want any further relationship, so it seems to me that she is leading them on.

Do you have any thoughts about her relationship with her mother? And what do you think about these nights out with her friends?

FRUSTRATED IN KENTUCKY

DEAR FRUSTRATED: You and your children are to be commended for your patience during your wife's seven-month absence. You have every right to lay down the law and demand that she come home. Your mother-in-law seems to be well cared for without her daughter's presence.

Hanging out in bars and accepting flowers from admirers is inexcusable behavior for a mar-

ried woman. Give your wife an ultimatum. Tell her that you expect her home by a specific date. Then make an appointment with a marriage counselor. If your wife ignores your request, you will know where her loyalties lie.

DEAR ABBY: I have been reading you for years, but this is the first time I have written. I want to let you know what happened to me recently so you can alert your readers.

While vacationing at a friend's house a few months ago, I woke up in the middle of the night to use the bathroom. Apparently I was not fully awake because I thought I was in my own home. Before I realized where I was, I was falling down a flight of stairs! Luckily, I wasn't hurt — with the exception of a few bruises.

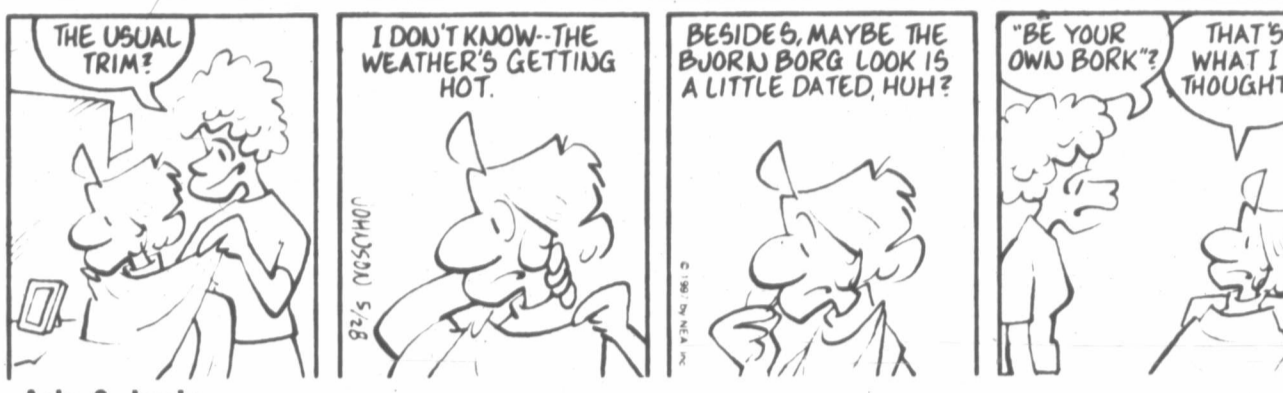
Abby, please alert your readers to the danger of staying in a strange house, and advise the host to provide a night-light or a small lamp for a room or hallway.

LUCKY LADY

DEAR LUCKY: While it would be gracious for the host to light your way, you would be wise to invest in a small flashlight to keep on the nightstand of your home or, when you travel, on the nightstand in your host's home. I wouldn't be without one.



For Better or For Worse



Arlo & Janis



Garfield



Walnut Cove



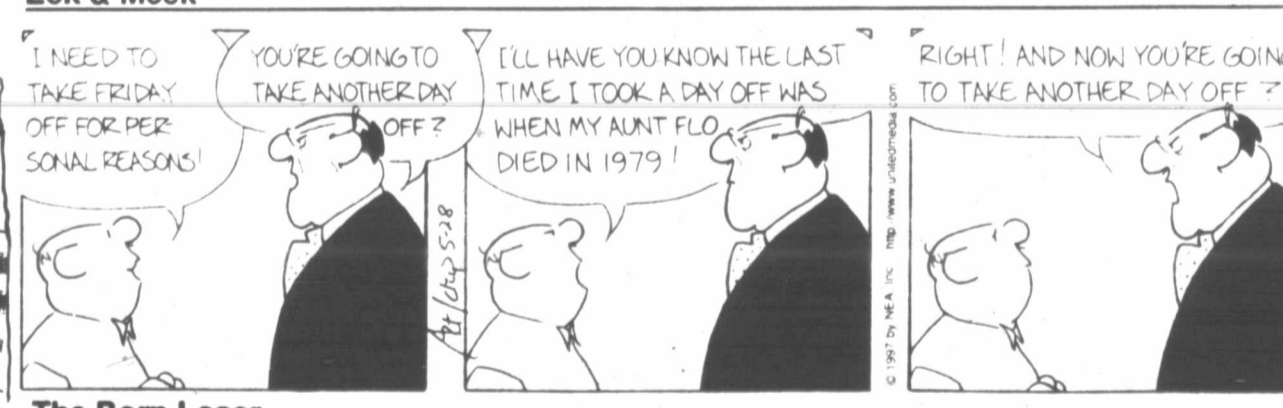
Marvin



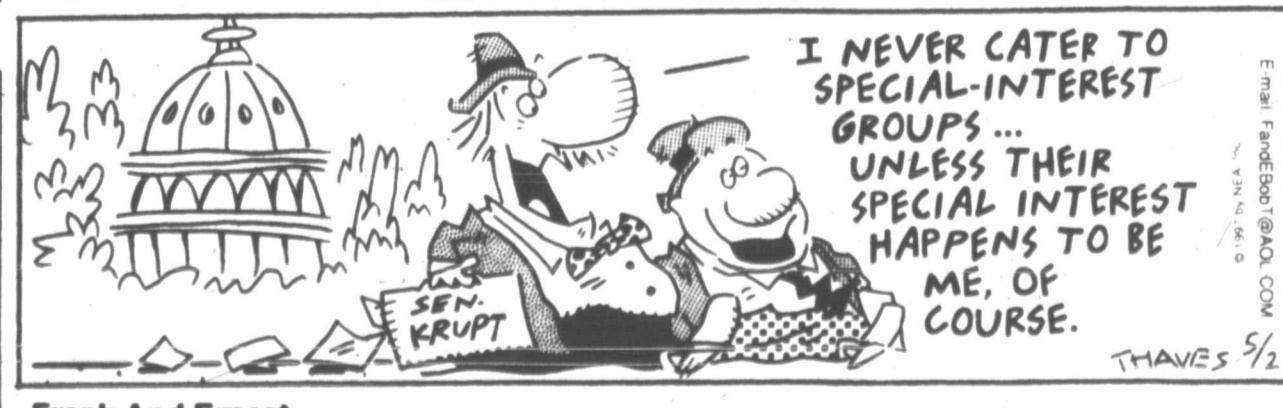
B.C.



Eek & Meek



The Born Loser



Frank And Ernest



Mallard Filmore

Horoscope

Monday, May 29, 1997

With the basic elements of chance and the more appealing than usual to what the year ahead. What looks like a good omen for the stars won't be to you to be a good omen for you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Do not be too hasty to give up your old ways. The new is not always better. Know when to look back and when to look forward. The Astrologer's Magazine is available for a special price. Make sure you see an opening.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) The journey you are taking when associating with a hospital, people, etc. today. A good initial impression could have far-

reaching effects.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) A profitable channel might suddenly spring open for you today that should be right up your alley. Examine every new opportunity carefully.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) This could be the beginning of a favorable cycle, romantically speaking. Unattached Aquarians may uncover a new love interest.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) A matter that has perturbed you looks like it is going to be concluded to your satisfaction. Your chart indicates that closure might even be today.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You have now entered a promising new cycle filled with hopes and expectations. Be alert because opportunities could develop in unique ways.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Beginning today, elevate your career aspirations toward something higher and more dramatic. Goals that previously intimidated you can now be achieved.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Exciting and extraordinary developments might take place today at the workplace. Three opportunities of significant size might make their presence felt.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Positive changes in your social life are indicated at this time, but you'll have to help things along. Starting today, look for new places and new people.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Strong urges to initiate a new endeavor in conjunction with another could work out well for you today. Get going if you see an opening.

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5-28

"It's a porcupine. That's where we get pork."



"He won't budge off the new sofa. I need help screaming at him."

The Family Circus



Marmaduke



Grizzwells



Alley Oop



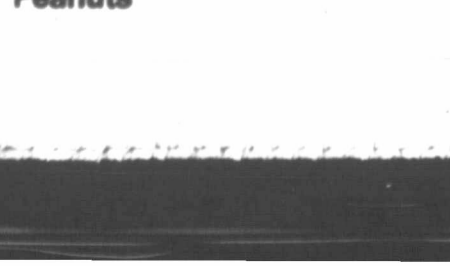
Peanuts



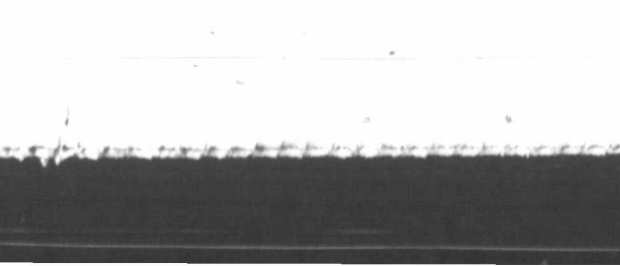
Frank And Ernest



Mallard Filmore



Frank And Ernest



SPORTS

Luyendyk wins Indy 500 crown once again

Notebook

BASKETBALL

PAMPA — Signups for Robert Hale's "Camp of Champs" basketball camp is set from 4 to 6 today at McNeely Fieldhouse.

The first camp will be held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. June 16-20 and will be for incoming fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh grade students. Cost is \$75.

The second camp planned is for incoming eighth and ninth graders and will have an all-day, all-night format. The camp is June 21-23, which is Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

Cost is \$75 and the camp is limited to the first 32 students who sign up. Meals will be served during the camp. On Sunday (June 22), the campers will be either transported to a church or a minister will come to the gym and speak to the students.

Contact Hale at 669-4832 (office) or 669-6447 (home) if more information is needed.

LEFORS — Kayla Murray of Lefors has been selected as an alternate in the Texas Six-Man Basketball Games July 11-12 in Lubbock.

The all-star games for both boys and girls will be played in the Lubbock Monterey

SOFTBALL

PAMPA — Jennie Waggoner pitched and hit Farm Bureau past First Bank Southwest, 12-1, in a 10-12 year-old girls' softball league game played recently.

Waggoner pitched four complete innings, striking out seven and allowing one unearned run.

Waggoner also helped herself by knocking in three runs. She had a double and scored two runs.

Kelly Triplehorn and Brittany Brazile had one hit each for Farm Bureau.

Waggoner struck out seven and walked one in facing a total of 16 batters.

HOCKEY

DETROIT (AP) — It is hard to fault the Detroit Red Wings for feeling a little skeptical as they approach the Stanley Cup finals again. After all, this team has had more than its share of bad luck.

That is why Steve Yzerman hardly touched the Campbell Bowl, awarded to the winner of the Western Conference finals. It brought back too many painful memories.

The Red Wings won the bowl in 1995, too. Yzerman, when handed the bowl on that occasion, hoisted it over his head, turned and beamed joyously as the crowd in Joe Louis Arena showered the team with cheers.

"The last time we won it, it was the first time for everybody and we were pretty excited," said forward Darren McCarty, who won the Motor City's affection for beating Colorado bad boy Claude Lemieux to a bloody pulp, avenging the blindside hit that shattered Kris Draper's face a year ago.

The 1995 euphoria didn't last, however. Detroit was swept in the finals by the New Jersey Devils. But the story gets worse.

Last year, the high-scoring Red Wings won an NHL-record 62 games. Yet when the playoffs rolled around, they were ousted in six games by the Avalanche in the conference finals.

"You realize that finishing second means absolutely nothing," Yzerman said.

And it's not just the players who suffered, it's the entire franchise. The Red Wings, after all, have not won the Stanley Cup since 1955. Their 42-year drought is the longest in the NHL.

"We haven't won anything yet," said Brendan Shanahan, one of many players brought in to transform the Red Wings from a scoring machine into a playoff heavyweight. "We knocked off the defending champions, but that doesn't make us champions yet."

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — So much for all these new faces.

Arie Luyendyk proved Tuesday there's no substitute at the Indy 500 for someone who knows his way around the track.

With a little help from a confusing last-lap restart, Luyendyk held off teammate Scott Goodyear for his second win at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

"I'm probably more excited than I was in 1990," Luyendyk said after climbing out of his car in Victory Lane. "I had to work a lot harder. ... I had to fight for it pretty hard today."

His first win came in the fastest Indy ever. This time, he had to get through two frustrating days of rainouts and survive a race in which all 35 starters were in new cars powered by engines that had never run a 500-mile event.

The Flying Dutchman was the man to beat all month, leading

every practice session in which he ran, winning the pole and running at or near the front for all 200 laps Tuesday.

In fact, he led six times for 61 laps, taking the lead for the final time when he drove past Goodyear on the first turn of a restart on lap 194.

Tony Stewart, who started alongside Luyendyk on the front row and battled him through most of the day, faded at the end. But it was his miscue that set up another controversial Indy ending.

Stewart, at 26 the youngest driver in the lineup, banged off the fourth turn wall as he tried to catch the leaders three laps from the end.

That brought out the 11th caution flag and moved Goodyear right behind Luyendyk in the battle of Aurora-powered G Force cars. Both thought the race was

better than 215 and was consistently running close to 210, although yellow flags cut his race average to 145.827 mph.

Goodyear was second to Al Unser Jr. in 1992 in the closest finish in Indy history — .043 second — and also lost a chance to win in 1995 when he was penalized late in the race for passing the pace car on a restart.

His opportunity was lost in the last-lap mixup, and Goodyear was furious.

"I saw yellow all the way around — turn one, turn two, all the way halfway down the back bloody straight," he said. "So I think that USAC has to shake some webs there because it's bloody stupid. It's the biggest race in the world and we can't get it right."

Keith Ward, in his second year as chief steward, admitted the U.S. Auto Club officials who run

the race made a mistake. Ward said the official who operates the lights did not hear the order to switch back to green and the yellow stayed on until the leaders were on the back straight.

"I don't think what happened there had any effect at all on the outcome," Ward said. "I think Arie clearly had the fastest car."

For a while it appeared rookie Jeff Ward was going to run away to victory. He moved out to leads of more than 13 seconds in the late going before pitting for fuel during a caution period on lap 192.

That gave the lead to Goodyear, but Luyendyk took it away moments after the green flag came out again.

Ward wound up third, followed by 1996 champion Buddy Lazier, who fell off the pace late in the race with an engine problem, and Stewart, the last driver on the lead lap.

Lions Club claims Babe Ruth victory

By MATT HUTCHISON
Sports Writer

PAMPA — Monday night, Hoagies-Deli and the Lions Club went head to head in a Babe Ruth League contest.

Despite keeping up with the Lions Club early, Hoagies ended up on the short side, 13-7.

The Lions took to the offensive early, scoring three quick runs in the first inning. Justin Waggoner led it all off with a single and was advanced to second after Koury Snider was able to draw a walk from Hoagies pitcher Jason Burklow. Kevin Schaub then connected on a pitch, sending past the infield for a solid double that scored one. Jeff Warren followed Schaub to the plate and promptly sent another ball into the outfield, sending two runs across the plate on a single.

Hoagies made up the three-run deficit in a hurry in the bottom of the first, beginning with a base on balls to leadoff hitter Adam Jones. Lions starting pitcher John Lambwright's problems didn't end there as walks to both Jeremy Silva and Jason Burklow produced runs for Hoagies.

But the Lions were able to escape the inning with a 3-3 tie after switching to Kevin Schaub on the mound.

The next two innings were dominated on the field and quick defense led to scoreless innings for both teams. A Hoagies double play highlighted the scoreless stretch.

In the later innings the Lions were able to pull away from Hoagies, who was looking for the team's first win of the season.

The Lions were able to hold Hoagies off at the mound to escape with the victory.

Moose slips by Dean's, 12-11

PAMPA — Moose Lodge slipped by Dean's Pharmacy, 12-11, in a wild contest Tuesday night in a Pampa Optimist League game.

Dean's was leading 8-6 in the third inning, but Dean's bounced back to tie the score in the fourth.

Chase Brewer started the fourth with a double, followed by triples from Colin Howard, Logan Baker and Trevor Thomas to put Moose in the lead to stay.

Dean's were threatening in the bottom of the fifth when Logan Brown made a diving stop and then made an accurate throw to get the runner for the first out.

With runners on first and second, Chase Brewer made an unassisted double play to seal the game for Moose.

Trevor Thomas got the mound win, going four and a half innings.

Nicholas Velasquez came on in relief to shut down Dean's, getting three outs on six pitches.

All-Star player



Miami senior Danita Kauk, shown shooting against Groom in a playoff game this past season, has been chosen to play in the Texas Six-Man Girls' All-Star Basketball Games July 11-12 in Lubbock. The all-star games for both boys and girls will be played in the Lubbock Monterey gymnasium. Kauk will be playing for the North girls' squad.

Easley, Waters grab MVP honors

PAMPA — Senior Kyle Easley and freshman Emily Waters have been named Most Valuable Players for the 1996-97 tennis season.

The pair were honored, along with their teammates, at the Pampa High School Tennis Banquet last weekend.

Easley finished his PHS career with 102 victories, becoming only the sixth Harvester to reach the 100-career victory milestone. He finished his senior year with a 31-23 combined singles and doubles record, a singles championship at the Dumas Tournament and a third-place finish in doubles at the district tournament.

Waters fashioned a 21-12 singles record in becoming a district runnerup and regional quarterfinalist. She won or reached the finals of four tournaments in singles this past spring.

Senior Ryan Witt and freshman Emily Curtis were named Most Improved Players. Witt had a 29-17 singles and doubles record while Curtis finished with a combined 36-10 singles and doubles mark. Sophomores Valerie Lee and Mandy Wells each led the girls' varsity in combined wins for the year with 42. Junior Jason Vickery led the boys' varsity with 36 combined victories.

Junior Brandon Coffee and sophomore Amanda Browning were named the junior varsity's Most Valuable Players. Coffee had a 26-22 combined record against varsity and junior varsity competition, was a JV district doubles champion and claimed the Caprock JV Tournament singles title.

Browning formed a 36-9 combined record against varsity and JV competition and won

TENNIS

three JV tournament singles titles, including the JV District Tournament championship.

PARIS (AP) — Defending champions Yevgeny Kafelnikov and Steffi Graf swept into the third round of the French Open with straight-set victories today.

Kafelnikov, who has said it would take a "miracle" to retain his title, powered to a 6-4, 6-3, 6-4 win over France's Guillaume Raoux, one of Kafelnikov's most impressive performances since returning to action after a three-month layoff with a broken finger.

"It's one step closer," the third-seeded Russian said when asked if the miracle was getting closer.

Graf, a five-time champion at Roland Garros, beat French wild card Amelie Mauresmo, the junior champion, 6-3, 6-3.

The second-seeded Graf ran into trouble at 4-3 in the second set, when she served two double faults and had to save off three break points. But the German survived to win in 55 minutes.

Kafelnikov said the conditions were difficult because of the swirling wind.

"My confidence is not exactly as I want it, I was a little bit uptight," said Kafelnikov, who has struggled in his comeback and is still without a title this year.

"I am definitely not the same player as I was before. Hopefully, I can get back on a roll like it was last year," the

Eighth-seeded Alex Corretja of Spain, the most consistent performer on clay this year, recovered from a slow start to deny German qualifier Jens

Knippschild 4-6, 6-1, 6-1, 7-6 (10-8).

Unseeded Andrei Medvedev, a dark horse, defeated Juan Albert Viloca 6-4, 6-3, 6-4.

Top-ranked Pete Sampras played Francisco Clavet, another from the Spanish army of clay specialists, and 1995 champion Thomas Muster met Jeff Tarango.

Among the women, fourth-seeded Jana Novotna, seeking the first Grand Slam title of her career, reeled off 11 straight games to beat Jana Kandarr 6-4, 6-0 and reach the third round.

Seventh-seeded Conchita Martinez routed Chanda Rubin 6-3, 6-0.

Novotna, 28, a 10-year veteran on the tour, is playing some of the best clay-court tennis of her career this year. She beat Monica Seles to win the Madrid title last weekend.

Two more seeded women advanced, No. 11 Amanda Coetzer, who beat Amy Frazier 7-6 (7-5), 6-4, and No. 13 Irina Spirlea, a 6-4, 4-6, 6-2 winner over Ines Gorrochategui.

The tournament's first major casualty was fourth-seeded Goran Ivanisevic, who was upset Tuesday in the first round by Sweden's Magnus Gustafsson.

Against Gustafsson, Ivanisevic had mostly himself to blame. He made 76 unforced errors and converted only two of 18 break points in a 4-6, 6-3, 7-6 (7-3), 6-3 loss.

Also Tuesday, Jim Courier, unseeded but with the pedigree of titles here in 1991 and 1992, fought back from two sets down, only to go out in five against Magnus Larsson, 6-1, 6-2, 4-6, 1-6, 6-4.

The first women's seed to be ousted was No. 8 Anke Huber, who lost 6-3, 4-6, 6-3 to Kimberly Po.

Malone hits 29 to lead Jazz victory

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Karl Malone awoke Tuesday to a headline in the local paper screaming: "Hey Karl, Isn't It Time To Deliver?"

It was. "When someone takes a stab at you on the front page of the paper, it kind of upsets you," Malone said. "I am human, contrary to what you guys think."

Malone wasn't superhuman Tuesday night, but he had his best all-around performance of the series as the Jazz moved within one game of finally reaching the NBA Finals by beating the Houston Rockets 96-91.

Malone scored 29 points on 11-for-22 shooting from the field, including 7-for-11 in the second half, grabbed 14 rebounds, shot 7-for-8 on free throws and had four assists.

He also shut down Charles Barkley defensively, and several of Malone's shots were rally-killers in the second half when the Rockets refused to go down easily despite falling behind for good in the second quarter.

All in all, it was a strong enough performance to possibly put to rest the criticism Malone has received despite scoring 21, 24, 21 and 22 points in the first four games.

"I read about Karl today, but Karl Malone is not the only reason the Jazz won 64 games. They've got some other good players, and they played well tonight," Barkley said.

"Unfortunately, he's the man. And he doesn't get all the credit, but he takes all the blame."

Malone, who averaged 27.4 points on 55 percent shooting in the regular season, but 22 points on 43 percent this series, locked up the victory on two free throws with 13 seconds left, giving Utah a 96-89 lead.

"This one right here was so-so as far as I'm concerned," Malone said. "I can do better."

"Maybe in the other games I rushed a little bit," Malone said. "I took the same shots tonight, but I was a little more aware of when I was rushing them."

Bulls look to turn off Heat

CHICAGO (AP) — Suggestions that too much off-day golf made his jump shot go awry don't bother Michael Jordan. Rough play is another matter.

"We've dealt with it in the past and we made it personal in the past. It's no different," Jordan said of the Chicago Bulls, who hope to close out the Miami Heat tonight in the Eastern Conference finals. Chicago leads 3-1 in the best-of-7 series.

Jordan said the Bulls won't be shoved around or manhandled as he claims they were during Miami's 87-80 victory in Game 4 Monday.

"It's not something new to the game. It all started with the Detroit Pistons. Pat Riley came to the Knicks and instilled that type of hard-nose basketball and from that point on it's traveled down to Miami," Jordan said.

Scottie Pippen was still sporting a bump on his forehead Tuesday from Alonzo Mourning's elbow.

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5/28
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Scoreboard

BASEBALL				
American League				
At A Glance				
All Times EDT				
By The Associated Press				
East Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	33	15	.688	—
Toronto	25	22	.532	7 1/2
New York	26	24	.520	8
Detroit	23	26	.469	10 1/2
Boston	20	27	.426	12 1/2
Central Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cleveland	26	22	.542	—
Milwaukee	22	24	.478	3
Chicago	22	25	.468	3 1/2
Kansas City	22	26	.458	4
Minnesota	21	29	.420	6
West Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Texas	27	21	.563	—
Anaheim	25	23	.521	2
Seattle	26	24	.520	2
Oakland	21	31	.404	8
Monday's Games				
Boston 3, Milwaukee 2				
Detroit 6, Anaheim 0				
Baltimore 6, N.Y. Yankees 6				
Seattle 13, Minnesota 8				
Oakland 2, Kansas City 1, 11 innings				
Cleveland 10, Chicago White Sox 4				
Toronto 8, Texas 1				
Tuesday's Games				
Detroit 6, Anaheim 2				
Boston 7, Milwaukee 6				
Texas 15, Toronto 5				
Chicago White Sox 8, Cleveland 2				
Baltimore 10, N.Y. Yankees 6				
Oakland 8, Kansas City 6, 10 innings				
Minnesota 11, Seattle 10				
Wednesday's Games				
Chicago White Sox (Alvarez 3-5) at Boston (Sele 5-3), 7:05 p.m.				
Baltimore (Key 8-1) at Detroit (Moehler 3-3), 7:35 p.m.				
N.Y. Yankees (Wells 4-3) at Toronto (Guzman 3-4), 7:35 p.m.				
Milwaukee (Karl 2-5) at Minnesota (Radke 3-4), 8:05 p.m.				
Cleveland (Ogata 5-3) at Kansas City (Belcher 5-5), 8:05 p.m.				
Anaheim (Springer 3-1) at Oakland (Karsay 1-5), 10:35 p.m.				
Texas (Oliver 2-5) at Seattle (Johnson 6-1), 10:35 p.m.				
Thursday's Games				
N.Y. Yankees (Cone 5-3) at Toronto (Williams 1-4), 12:35 p.m.				
Baltimore (Musina 6-1) at Detroit (Pugh 1-1), 1:05 p.m.				
Milwaukee (D'Amico 1-2) at Minnesota (Robertson 5-2), 1:15 p.m.				
Anaheim (Watson 2-3) at Oakland (Wengert 2-2), 3:15 p.m.				
Chicago White Sox (Darwin 1-2) at Boston (Suppan 0-0), 7:05 p.m.				
Cleveland (Colon 0-2) at Kansas City (Pittsley 0-4), 8:05 p.m.				
Texas (Hill 3-2) at Seattle (Moyer 4-1), 10:05 p.m.				
National League				
At A Glance				
All Times EDT				
By The Associated Press				
East Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	35	15	.700	—
Florida	30	19	.612	4 1/2
Montreal	27	22	.551	7 1/2
New York	27	23	.540	8
Philadelphia	19	31	.380	16
Central Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Houston	25	26	.490	—
Pittsburgh	24	28	.460	1/2
St. Louis	21	28	.428	3
Chicago	19	30	.388	5
Cincinnati	18	32	.360	6 1/2
West Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Francisco	29	20	.592	—
Colorado	27	23	.540	2 1/2
Los Angeles	26	23	.531	3
San Diego	20	29	.408	9
Monday's Games				
Chicago Cubs 2, Pittsburgh 1				
Colorado 9, St. Louis 7				
San Francisco 4, Houston 3				

BASEBALL				
National League				
At A Glance				
All Times EDT				
By The Associated Press				
East Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati 8, Philadelphia 5, 1st game				
Cincinnati 8, Philadelphia 4, 2nd game				
N.Y. Mets 4, Montreal 3				
Los Angeles 5, Florida 3				
Atlanta 12, San Diego 5				
Tuesday's Games				
St. Louis 8, Colorado 6				
San Francisco 5, Houston 4, 10 innings				
Philadelphia 2, Cincinnati 1				
Chicago Cubs 8, Pittsburgh 7				
Montreal 5, N.Y. Mets 4				
Atlanta 9, San Diego 2				
Florida 8, Los Angeles 5				
Wednesday's Games				
Chicago Cubs (Muholland 3-3) at Pittsburgh (Cooke 3-6), 7:05 p.m.				
N.Y. Mets (Jones 8-2) at Montreal (P. Martinez 8-0), 7:35 p.m.				
Philadelphia (Stephenson 2-0) at Cincinnati (Merker 1-5), 7:35 p.m.				
Only games scheduled				
Thursday's Games				
Colorado (B. Jones 1-0) at Florida (A. Fernandez 5-5), 7:05 p.m.				
San Francisco (Estes 6-2) at Atlanta (Smoltz 6-3), 7:40 p.m.				
Cincinnati (Burba 4-4) at Chicago Cubs (Trachsel 2-4), 8:05 p.m.				
Los Angeles (Astacio 3-3) at St. Louis (Morris 1-3), 8:05 p.m.				
San Diego (Valenzuela 2-6) at Houston (Kile 5-2), 8:05 p.m.				
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Only games scheduled				

Rangers rip Blue Jays

TORONTO (AP) — After being shut down by Roger Clemens on Monday night and with a date with Randy Johnson looming tonight, Texas Rangers manager Johnny Oates figured their second game with Toronto was a must-win.

"You look at Clemens and think, OK, that's a tough one," Oates said. "And Randy Johnson, well I don't even want to think about that yet. I just want to savor this one a bit."

Oates had plenty to savor as the Rangers, paced by Domingo Cedeño's three hits and three RBIs, managed season highs in hits with 16 and runs in a 15-5 romp over the Blue Jays.

"We needed this one," Oates said. "I wasn't crazy about the thought of facing Johnson after losing two in a row."

John Burkett, who used a bit of advice from fellow starter Darren Oliver to rebound from two horrendous starts, scattered seven hits in seven innings, struck out six and didn't walk a batter. Burkett gave up 18 hits, 12 runs and four homers in two previous outings.

"Not being in the league as long as I have, (Oliver) didn't want to say anything," Burkett said. "But I told him forget it and tell me what he thought I was doing wrong. He told me he didn't think I was throwing the fastball enough. I took his advice, and it paid off."

The Rangers jumped on Robert Person (0-3) with run-scoring doubles by Ivan Rodriguez and Rusty Greer for a 2-0 lead in the first.

Person, making his first start since a sore right shoulder landed him on the disabled list May 7, hurt his cause by walking Cedeño and Bill Ripken with two outs in the fourth.

Damon Buford followed with a run-scoring double, and Ripken scored on a wild pitch before Greer singled to score Buford. Juan Gonzalez capped the inning with a two-run double for a 7-1 Rangers lead.

"(Person) walked the eighth and ninth hitters, and if you're going to do that, you're going to have problems," Blue Jays manager Cito Gaston said.

Ripken added a sacrifice fly off Paul Spoljaric in the fifth, and Cedeño, who finished a homer shy of the cycle, tripled in two runs before scoring on Ripken's single for an 11-1 lead in the seventh.

"It felt good coming up here and doing well against the team that traded me," said Cedeño, who spent part of four seasons in Toronto. "I was just hoping for one more at-bat to hit for the cycle. Man, I was going to go for that homer."

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ACROSS
1 Harm (abbr.)
4 Politic
9 Actress West
12 Mother sheep
13 Baseball champ
14 Tony
15 Printer's measures
16 Catch
17 Wagon track
18 Giraffelike animal
20 Novelist Zola
22 Hebrew letter
23 Possesses
26 Unusual person
27 Closest
29 Speck
30 Strong current
32 Whole
33 Encore
35 Mourning symbol
38 Ice-cream holder
39 Genetic

DOWN
1 Forget-
2 Respond to the alarm
3 Discount of a sort
4 Pointed parts
5 Workers' assn.
6 Force (movie dog)
7 Got a Secret

Answer to Previous Puzzle
ESTATE ESTHER
ENAMEL TORERO
LINEAL HOISTS
SIS SEAN SIEB
MERITITE
WITH YACHTING
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