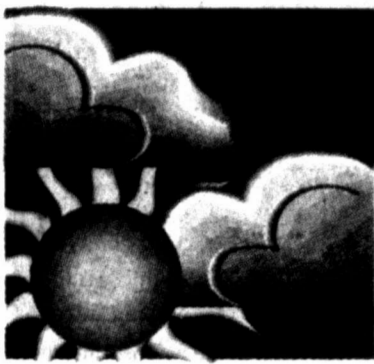


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Low tonight in upper 50s, high tomorrow near 80. See Page 2 for weather details.

CLARENDON — The Donley County Senior Citizens of Clarendon is sponsoring a Tour of Homes featuring five of Clarendon and Donley County's most unique and beautiful homes.

The tour will be from 1-5 p.m. Saturday, June 22. Each home owner has written a descriptive history of their home that will be handed out at each home. Featured homes are those of Florine and Bill Bennett, Virginia and Nelson Christie (the Bairfield Home), Kathy and Gene Hommel, Vicki and Pat Robertson, and Judy and Vergel Welch (the Castle).

Tickets are \$5. All proceeds will benefit the Donley County Senior Citizens nutrition program.

For ticket purchases or more information, contact the Donley County Senior Citizens at (806) 874-2665, daytime, or (806) 874-3277, nighttime.

PAMPA — The Gray County Commissioners Court has served notice of a special called meeting at 9 a.m. Thursday, May 23.

The purpose of the meeting is to discuss possible disaster declaration and the adoption of a proposed resolution concerning the use of fireworks.

The meeting, open to the public, will be held in the county courtroom, on the second floor of the Gray County Courthouse.

AUSTIN (AP) — No ticket correctly matched all six numbers drawn Saturday night for the twice-weekly Lotto Texas game, state lottery officials said. The jackpot was worth \$4 million.

The numbers drawn from a field of 50 were: 5, 14, 26, 31, 38 and 48.

There were 76 tickets sold with five of the six numbers, with each ticket worth \$1,919.

Lottery officials estimate the jackpot for Wednesday night's game will be \$8 million.

AMARILLO (AP) — Authorities who stopped a man for speeding found almost 21 pounds of a substance they believe is speed, the street name for methamphetamine.

Nearly \$900,000 worth of suspected methamphetamine was recovered in a Sunday morning drug bust at Wildorado about 20 miles west of Amarillo, the Oldham County sheriff's office reported.

Paul Morris, 46, of Morrow, Ohio, and Gregory Wheeler, 32, of Loveland, Ohio, were being held late Sunday at the Oldham County jail on felony charges of possession of a controlled substance, said sheriff's dispatcher Nora Barnett.

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Explosion hits Laredo bank, FBI building

LAREDO (AP) — An explosion blew out windows but caused no structural damage this morning at an office building housing the FBI, a bank and law offices. No injuries were reported.

"All we know is there was an explosive device that went off," said FBI spokesman Greg Rodriguez in San Antonio.

"There is exactly no information that points to the direction that the FBI was the target," he said. "But there are other businesses in that building."

A federal official in Washington said there had been several calls to broadcasters claiming responsibility for the explosion. However, they were being viewed skeptically because they all came in after the event had been made public, according to this official, who requested anonymity.

A branch office of the South Texas National Bank is on the first floor of the five-story Walker Plaza Building. A title company is on the second floor. Rodriguez said he did not know which floor houses the FBI.

In Washington, Justice Department spokesman Carl Stern said, "There was no damage to any federal property. The explosion broke windows on another side of the building from where the FBI office is."

"The explosion left a mark in the ground 3 or 4 feet from the

building so whatever caused it wasn't even laid up against the building," Stern added. "The explosion may not have been directed against the building at all. There is no reason at this point to characterize it as directed at any particular premises."

At the Family Gardens Inn, located next door, several guests were eating breakfast in an outside courtyard when the explosion occurred, said desk clerk Dawn Payne.

"They heard the explosion and they saw and felt glass while they were eating breakfast. Some said they could hear the glass falling," she said.

Maria del Socorro Castano, who lives in the El Paisano apartments about a block and a half from the Walker building, said she didn't feel her apartment shake or move, but she heard a loud explosion.

"It was very strong," the Laredo housewife said.

Interim Fire Chief Mike Garza said the blast occurred about 6:50 a.m. CDT on the north side of the building, and broke some windows on the first three floors.

"It was just windows. No structural damage is evident," Garza said. "It is a brick building, and apparently all the bricks are in place. The building is not more than 5 years old."

Authorities expecting to make arrests in pawn shop burglary

Thieves carried off more than 70 guns early Saturday during a pawn shop burglary.

Burglars took weapons — 95 percent of them pistols — ranging in value from \$50 to \$325 when they entered Pampa Pawn, 208 E. Brown, sometime after closing Saturday, according to Lt. Shawn Fullagar of the Pampa Police Department.

Officers answering an alarm call at 4:47 a.m. discovered the burglary and three suspects have been identified, Fullagar said.

"They knew what they were after," he said.

Shop owners Ted and Nelda Dickman were living in the

shop, though out of town, when the break-in occurred. The alarm had been partially disabled so they could live in the building, Fullagar said.

Because they were making the shop their home, Fullagar said he plans to file burglary of a habitation charges — a higher classification offense than burglary of a building — when arrests are made.

Three rifles have been recovered, he said, and the burglary is being worked in conjunction with Gray County Sheriff's Office.

Sheriff's Office personnel were unavailable this morning.

Band scholarship winners



Shonie Garland, left, was named winner of the \$2,000 Nona S. Payne Scholarship, and Jeremiah Nolte won the John Phillip Sousa Award during Friday's band banquet. Garland plans to join the armed services and later pursue a doctorate in music. Nolte will report to the U.S. Marines July 1.

Arriving at the prom



Melody Lamb and Ronny Williams are among Pampa High School students who danced the night away at their senior prom Saturday evening. Friends and family turned out en masse at M.K. Brown Auditorium to see their favorite students arrive for the gala evening.

Rural/Metro encourages residents to learn CPR life-saving procedures

Rural/Metro emergency medical technicians and paramedics master many lifesaving procedures in the course of their training, but the very first one they learn is cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR).

"Rural/Metro is in the business of saving lives. But what we'd like to do more of is help people stay healthier and safer in the first place," spokesperson Nancy Newhouse said.

So during this week's National Emergency Medical Services Week, Rural/Metro is emphasizing that every member of the public make an attempt to learn CPR. The ambulance service offers CPR courses as a public service to the community. Call Rural/Metro at 665-6551 for information about class dates and times.

The first step in any emergency, of course, is to call for professional medical help by dialing "911." But citizens can help even more by knowing basic life support procedures. Although laypersons can be expected to have the expertise to adequately treat an emergency, the time gap until professional help arrives can be filled by administering effective first aid, particularly effective CPR, Newhouse said.

Heart attacks are the leading cause of death in the United States, with 86 percent of them occurring in people age 65 and older. Administering CPR while emergency medical services are on the way can be the difference between life and death, she said.

In fact, according to American Heart Association reports, a heart attack victim has more than 40 percent chance of survival if CPR is provided promptly and subsequently followed by advanced life support by medical professionals. CPR is a vital skill at any age, but especially for aging adults.

Without prompt bystander CPR, however, the AHA reports that successful resuscitation of a heart attack victim outside a hospital may be less than half as likely, even with an extremely rapid response time from well-trained EMS such as firefighters and paramedics.

When the heart stops, CPR keeps the blood circulating and the lungs working until help arrives, Newhouse said. By simulating the pumping action

of the heart with external pressure, blood can be forced to circulate through the victim's body. And by supplying the victim's lungs with air, the blood can pick up the necessary oxygen to keep the brain and other organs alive.

The basic life support aspect of emergency cardiac care is dependent for its success on the layperson's willingness to initiate CPR promptly and effectively. Citizens can make a difference by taking a CPR course and becoming certified in this vital, basic life support function, Newhouse suggested.

CPR is not difficult to learn, but should be learned under the direction of a qualified instructor. Call Rural/Metro for information on how to learn this lifesaving procedure.

Rural/Metro currently has ambulance and/or fire protection operations in more than 150 communities throughout the United States and responds to more than a million calls for assistance each year.

Locally, Rural/Metro has provided ambulance transportation to Gray County since 1986 and employs 17 people.

Shuttle astronauts release parachute-shaped antenna

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — A parachute-shaped antenna inflated outside space shuttle Endeavour today like a giant orbiting balloon — one that could serve as a model for future spacecraft.

Astronaut Mario Runco Jr., maneuvering the shuttle's 50-foot robot arm, hoisted a satellite that contained the experimental antenna from the cargo bay and set it free 180 miles over Australia.

Commander John Casper then backed Endeavour to a safe 400-foot distance, and then, about two hours later, doors on the satellite swung open and nitrogen gas quickly flowed into the antenna, which automatically unfurled.

It appeared to be its intended size and shape — 50 feet in diameter with 92-foot struts, or about the size of a tennis court. Exact measurements on the antenna's shape won't be available for experts to study until after the shuttle flight ends.

"We think it has inflated. It looks like it has a concave shape to it, so it looks like the interior is inflated," pilot Curtis Brown Jr. said.

"It's a pretty spectacular view from down here," Mission Control said.

After about 1 1/2 hours, Endeavour moved another 2,600 feet away, and the shiny, silver antenna was jettisoned from the satellite.

It's expected to re-enter the Earth's atmosphere and burn up this afternoon or tonight. But depending on how long it remains in orbit, the reflective Mylar antenna may be visible from the southern half of the United States and elsewhere around the world at sunrise and sunset.

Unloading the antenna — the largest inflatable space structure since the 1960s — was one of the astronauts' primary jobs during a 10-day voyage that began Sunday.

NASA hopes the \$14 million experiment will demonstrate the feasibility of launching spacecraft with inflatable antennas, sun shades and other major parts. Inflatable structures are much lighter and cheaper than traditional mechanical systems, and should be more reliable because of fewer moving parts.

Daily Record

Obituaries

C.V. 'VINNIE' GRAY

CHANNING - C.V. "Vinnie" Gray, 74, father of a Wheeler resident, died Saturday, May 18, 1996. Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the First Baptist Church with the Rev. Wes Wellborn and the Rev. Glendell Smith of Boys Ranch officiating. Burial will be in the Channing Cemetery under the direction of Haas-Ferguson Funeral Directors.

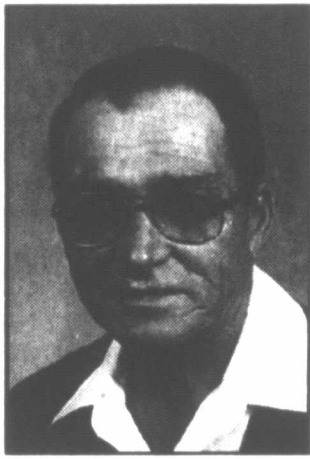
Mr. Gray was born at Dalhart and was raised in Dallam and Hartley counties. He married Virginia Ward in 1949 at Dalhart. He was a veteran of the U.S. Army Air Corps, serving in World War II. Following the war, he farmed, then went to work for the Texas Highway Department in 1950, retiring in 1985. He was a member of the First Baptist Church in Channing. He was a member of the Order of the Eastern Star and past master of the Channing Masonic Lodge.

Survivors include a daughter, Ramona Joan Gray of Wheeler; a son, Henry Louis Gary of Wake Forest, N.C.; two brothers, Junior Gray of Dalhart and Bobby J. Gray of Holliday; two grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

G.W. JAMES

G.W. James, 71, of Pampa, died Sunday, May 19, 1996. Services will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the First Baptist Church with the Rev. P.D. James, Nazarene minister from Placentia, Calif.; the Rev. Dean Young, Baptist minister from Boswell, Okla.; and the Rev. Jerry Arrington, associate pastor of the First Baptist Church of Pampa, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mr. James was born April 15, 1925, at McKinney. He was a lifelong Pampa resident. He married Billie Jean Pfeil on Jan. 26, 1947, at Lefors. He was a founder and co-owner of G.W. James, Inc., since 1955. He attended the First Baptist Church. He was a veteran of the U.S. Army Air Corps, serving during World War II.



Survivors include his wife, Billie Jean, of the home; three daughters and sons-in-law, Jan and Mike Oneal of Liberal, Kan., Guyla and Charles Eudey of Bowie and Pam and Randy Turner of Cedar Hill; his mother, Julia Frances James of Tulsa, Okla.; two sisters, Joyce Hatchet and Pat McIntock, both of Tulsa; two brothers, P.D. James of Placentia, Calif., and Gene James (co-owner of the business) of Pampa; his mother-in-law, Teba Pfeil of Pampa; 10 grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; and numerous relatives and friends.

The family requests memorials be to the Gray County Historical Commission, in conjunction with the White Deer Land Museum, P.O. Box 1556, Pampa, TX 79066-1556.

JOHN M. NUTTING JR.

DALLAS - John M. Nutting Jr., 56, of Dallas, a former Pampa resident, died Friday, May 17, 1996. Services were to be at 2 p.m. today in the Restland Memorial Chapel with Dr. Hal Brady officiating. Burial will be in Restland Memorial Park.

Mr. Nutting was born Jan. 3, 1940, at Amarillo. He was raised in Pampa and was a Pampa High School graduate. He attended the University of North Texas and was a graduate of the University. He began his career as an investment banker with Merrill Lynch and worked for various other firms prior to becoming a partner at Kidder-Peabody until his retirement. He was also associated with Capital Investment Services.

Survivors include his children, Lee Ann Nutting and John M. Nutting III, both of Dallas; and a sister, Nancy Puckett of Anchorage, Ala.

The family requests memorials be to the American Cancer Society, P.O. Box 560089, Dallas, TX 75356.

Stocks

Symbol	Price	Change
Chevron	59 1/8	dn 3/8
Coca-Cola	46 1/2	up 3/8
Columbia/HCA	54 3/8	up 1/4
Diamond Sham	34 3/8	dn 1/4
Enron	40 1/2	NC
Halliburton	52	dn 1/8
Ingersoll Rand	43 3/8	up 1/8
KNE	32 5/8	dn 1/8
Kerr-McGee	61 3/8	up 1/4
Limited	20 5/8	up 1/2
Mapco	58 3/8	up 1/8
McDonald's	49	up 7/8
Mobil	112 3/8	up 1/8
New Atmos	24 1/2	NC
Parker & Parsley	24 1/2	NC
Penney's	50 7/8	NC
Phillips	40 1/8	dn 1/4
SLB	84 1/4	up 1/8
SPS	31 3/8	dn 1/8
Tenneco	55 1/2	dn 1/4
Texaco	83 5/8	dn 1/8
Wal-Mart	24 5/8	NC
New York Gold	390.80	
Amco	72 3/4	up 1/8
Arco	118 1/4	up 1/8
Cabot	27	up 1/8
Cabot O&G	16 7/8	dn 1/8

Fires

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

SATURDAY, May 18

9:22 p.m. - Two units and three personnel responded to the intersection of Alcock and Doyle on a hazardous material cleanup.

SUNDAY, May 19

12:49 p.m. - Two units and four personnel responded to 1140 N. Starkweather on a medical assist.

7:56 p.m. - Two units and four personnel responded to the 900 block of Duncan on a medical assist.

8:44 p.m. - Two units and four personnel responded to 518 N. Hobart on a medical assist.

9:52 p.m. - Two units and four personnel responded to 1104 N. Somerville on a medical assist.

10:12 p.m. - Two units and three personnel responded to Moody Farms east of town on a small grass fire.

MONDAY, May 20

6:40 a.m. - Three units and seven personnel responded to 2800 North Crest Road on an alarm malfunction.

Police report

Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents and arrests in the 24-hour period which ended at 7 a.m. today.

SATURDAY, May 18

Criminal trespass was reported in the 400 block of North Dwight which occurred Friday night. Assault was reported by a woman in the 1300 block of Coffee.

A plexiglass window on a door was reported in the 500 block of Doucette. Damage totals \$50.

SUNDAY, May 19

Indecency with a child was reported in the 400 block of Crest which occurred at 10:30 p.m. Saturday. Possible touching of a nine-year-old girl was reported.

Taylor Mart, 1340 N. Hobart, reported forgery which occurred at 2:42 p.m. Sunday.

Terroristic threats were reported in the 800 block of North Somerville at 6:30 p.m. Sunday.

Harassment was reported in the 2500 block of Aspen.

A 31-year-old woman reported assault in the 500 block of North Starkweather.

Criminal mischief was reported at Lions Club Park. The windshield on a 1977 pickup was reported broken out by beer bottles. Damage totals \$250.

MONDAY, May 20

Theft under \$50 was reported in the 1800 block of North Nelson. A \$40 license plate was reported stolen.

Arrests

SATURDAY, May 18

Thomas Don Herring, 18, 1304 Garland, was arrested at 606 N. Sumner on two warrants. He was released on bond.

SUNDAY, May 19

Kenneth Darl Saustaire, 23, 1208 S. Osborne, was arrested on warrants alleging failure to appear and failure to change address on driver's license.

Accidents

Pampa Police Department reported the following accidents in the 72-hour period which ended at 7 a.m. today.

THURSDAY, May 16

12:15 p.m. - A 1988 Chevrolet Suburban driven by Jeffery Eugene Kent, 39, Lefors, was in collision with a 1976 Oldsmobile driven by Dorothy G. Jeffries, 85, 1019 N. Wells, in the 1200 block of North Somerville. Kent was cited for unsafe backing.

4:30 p.m. - An known pickup was in collision with a legally parked Chevrolet owned by Alfonso and Nancy Vigil, 440 Hughes, in the 400 block of Hughes.

FRIDAY, May 17

1:50 a.m. - A 1991 Ford driven by Isaac Martinez, 21, 209 N. Sumner, was in collision with an improperly parked Chevrolet pickup owned by Oilwell Operators, 1224 N. Hobart, which was subsequently in collision with a legally parked 1974 GMC Jimmy owned by Doug Brewer, 1439 Dogwood, in the 1400 block of Dogwood. Martinez was cited for failure to control speed.

1:44 p.m. - A 1983 Oldsmobile driven by Joe Lynn Griffin, 37, 2216 Hamilton, was in collision with a 1995 Ford pickup driven by Thomas Parker Stringer, 81, 2520 Charles, in the 100 block of South Hobart. Griffin was cited for following too closely.

SATURDAY, May 18

10:30 a.m. - A 1986 Chevrolet pickup driven by Jean Cowden Ballew, 82, 1203 S. Hobart, was in collision with a 1983 Cadillac driven by Erma Lee Barber, 69, 2015 Duncan, in the 100 block of East Foster.

SUNDAY, May 19

12:12 p.m. - A 1996 Dodge Carvan driven by Patricia Bradley Stucker, 40, 1504 N. Zimmers, was in collision with Jeffrey Enriquez, 7, 1128 Crane, at the intersection of Rosewood and Crane. Enriquez was rushed by Rural/Metro to Columbia Medical Center. He was taken to Northwest Texas Hospital via emergency helicopter and is listed in serious condition in pediatric intensive care. Enriquez was riding his bicycle when the collision occurred. Stucker swerved to try to avoid the child, according to the accident report.

12:44 - An unknown vehicle was in collision with a 1993 Plymouth Voyager owned by Arvind Magan Kumar, 821 E. Frederic, at the intersection of Frederic and Finley.

Calendar of events

TOASTMASTERS

Smooth Talkers and Knee Knockers Toastmasters Club meets 5:30 p.m. Tuesday in the dining room of Coronado Inn. For more information, call Daniel Silva at 669-6351 or Vernell Houska at 669-7402.

CLEAN AIR AL-ANON

Clean Air Al-Anon will hold weekly meetings on Tuesdays and Thursdays at noon at 810 W. 23rd. For more information, call 669-0407 or 669-3988.

PAMPA RETIRED TEACHERS ASSOCIATION

The Pampa Retired Teachers Association will have its installation dinner at 6:30 p.m. today in the Lovett Memorial Library auditorium.

Sheriff's Office

Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following incidents and arrest in the 40-hour period which ended at 7 a.m. today.

SUNDAY, May 19

Agency assistance was rendered to Pampa Police Department and Department of Public Safety.

Arrest

SUNDAY, May 19

Jose Bernard Michalski, 33, 827 Deane, was arrested on a charge of speeding and failure to appear. He paid fines and was released.

Band musician and marcher awards



(Pampa News photo by Chip Chandler)

Jeremiah Nolte and Talyia Lane, both left, were named outstanding senior musicians, and Heather Fernuik and Michael Plunk were named outstanding marchers during Friday night's band banquet. The four were chosen by the vote of their peers in band.

TV show leads to Amarillo woman's arrest

WESTMINSTER, Colo. (AP) - When the television show *Unsolved Mysteries* aired a story about a parental kidnapping case in Amarillo, Texas, residents of a cul-de-sac here recognized one of their neighbors.

They called police Friday night to report the whereabouts of a woman they knew as Gayla Bird. Her real name, police said, is Gay Laray Berry.

Berry was being held in the Jefferson County Jail and could face charges in Amarillo of interference with child custody and failure to appear, Westminister police said.

Police said Berry, 29, has been hiding from Texas authorities for the past two years. She is wanted in Amarillo for allegedly kidnapping her two daughters after losing custody to her former husband, William Berry, in 1988. Since last November, she has been living in Westminister.

"A lot of stuff didn't ever quite add up," said Cheri Thompson, whose husband saw the show and was one of six people who called police. "But we never questioned her about it."

Police said Berry first denied her identity when questioned by officers, but later admitted

that Amarillo officials had been searching for her since she took the children from their father's home.

In May 1994, Gay Berry picked up the children for a six-week visitation, but never returned them to their father, police said.

After police arrested Berry, her two girls, ages 8 and 10, were turned over to the Jefferson County Department of Social Services and later were reunited with their father in Amarillo, police said.

"This is real hard on my kids," Thompson said. "They think of kidnappers as bad people, not your neighbor."

ambulance and transported one patient to Columbia Medical Center.

2:06 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to a local nursing facility and transported one patient to Columbia Medical Center.

3:10 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to Columbia Medical Center for a patient transfer to a local nursing facility.

7:43 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 400 block of North Gray and transported one patient to Columbia Medical Center.

7:59 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 500 block of North Duncan on a medical emergency and transported one patient to Columbia Medical Center.

8:45 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 500 block of North Hobart on a good intent call. No patient was transported.

9:21 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 100 block of South Russell on a medical emergency and transported one patient to Columbia Medical Center.

9:52 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 1100 block of North Somerville on a medical emergency and transported one patient to Columbia Medical Center.

10:36 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to Columbia Medical Center for a patient transport to High Plains Baptist Hospital.

2:35 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 1100 block of South Dwight on a medical emergency and transported one patient to Columbia Medical Center.

10:30 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to a local nursing facility and transported one patient to Columbia Medical Center.

10:40 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 1100 block of Varnon Drive on an injury and transported one patient to Columbia Medical Center.

11:09 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to a local nursing facility and transported one patient to Columbia Medical Center.

12:13 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 2400 block of Rosewood on a motor vehicle accident and transported one patient to Columbia Medical Center.

12:48 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 1100 block of North Starkweather on a medical

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Fair tonight and cooler with a low near 58. East winds 5-15 mph. Tuesday, sunny and cooler with a high in the 80s. Southeast winds 10-20 mph. Sunday's high was 94; the overnight low was 61.

REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas - Panhandle: Tonight, becoming partly cloudy. Lows from around 50 to upper 50s. Tuesday, considerable cloudiness. Highs in mid 70s to low 80s. South Plains: Tonight, fair. Lows upper 50s to mid 60s. Tuesday, mostly sunny and cooler. Highs 80-90.

North Texas - Tonight, low clouds developing after midnight southeast half, otherwise

fair areawide. Lows near 70. Tuesday, morning low clouds southeast half, otherwise partly cloudy. A slight chance of thunderstorms north. Cooler northwest. Highs 87 north to 93 south.

South Texas - Hill Country and South Central: Tonight, fair evening skies becoming mostly cloudy by midnight. Lows in the 70s. Tuesday, partly cloudy. Highs in the 90s. Upper Coast: Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows in the 70s. Tuesday, partly cloudy. Highs near 90 inland to 80s coast.

Coastal Bend and Rio Grande Plains: Tonight, fair skies. Windy along immediate Rio Grande. Lows in the 70s. Tuesday, partly cloudy and breezy. Highs near 90 coast to low 90s inland, near

102 Rio Grande plains.

BORDER STATES

New Mexico - Tonight, fair to partly cloudy northeast and mostly clear south and west. Lows in the 30s to near 50 mountains with 50s and 60s lower elevations. Tuesday, partly cloudy northeast and mainly sunny south and west. Not as hot southeast with continued cooling northeast. Highs 70s to near 90 mountains and north with mostly 90s lower elevations south.

Oklahoma - Tonight, mostly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms. Lows in upper 50s northwest to low 70s southeast. Tuesday, partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the 80s.

City briefs

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GOLF CLINICS - Adults, May 22, 23, 24th, 6:30-8 p.m. \$25 per person for beginners and intermediate students. Junior Clinic - June 12, 13, 14th, 8:30-11:30 a.m., \$15 per student, clubs and scholarships available. Call Hidden Hills, 669-5866. Adv.

CHANEY'S CAFE - Closed Monday nights. Adv.

COMPLETE LAWN Care Services (mow, edge, etc.) 669-6413 leave message. Adv.

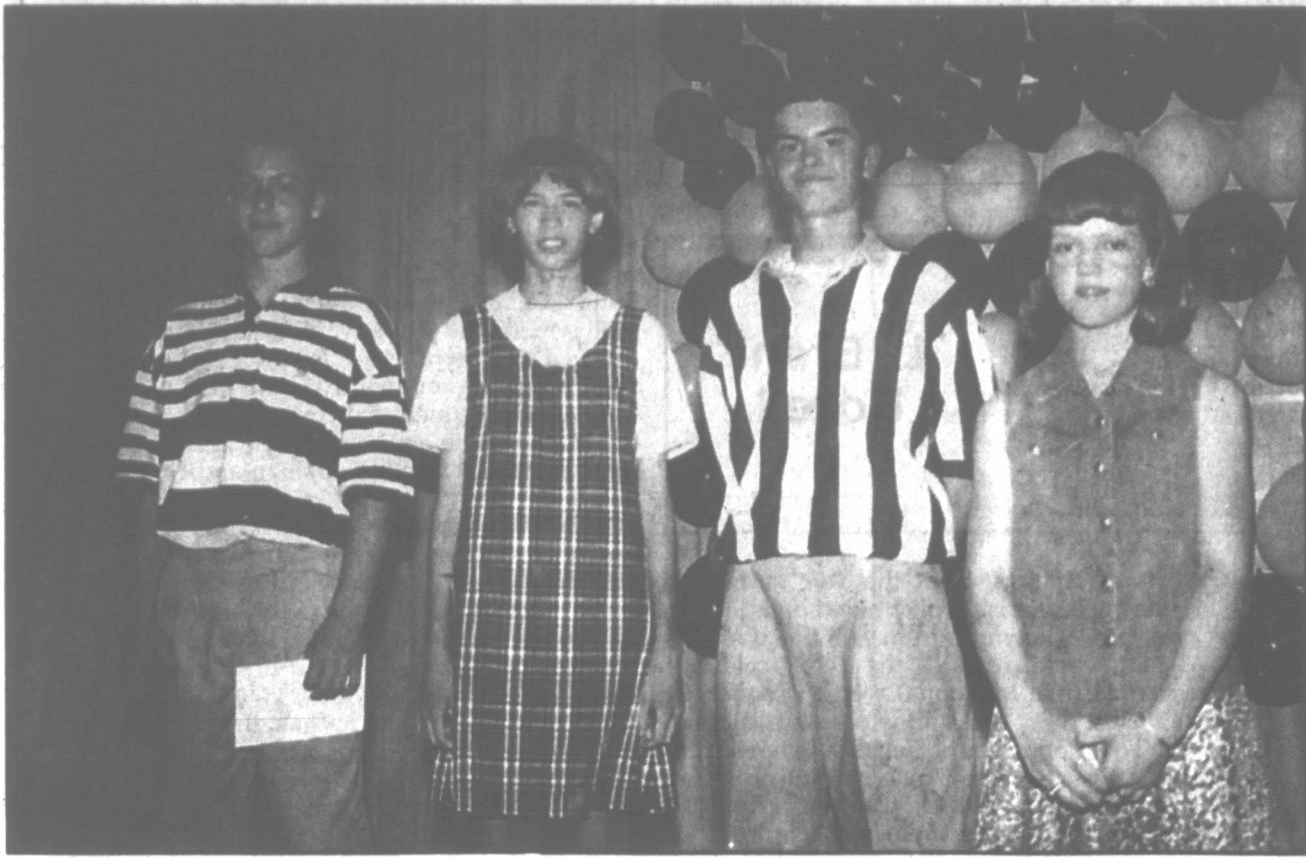
LAST DAY Garage Sale... Many items, Tuesday, May 21, 10 a.m. 601 N. Somerville. Adv.

CHICKEN EXPRESS - Tuesday Only, Customer Appreciation Day 15% off. 2201 Perryton Parkway. Adv.

REBECCA ANN'S Plus Sizes, 1521 N. Hobart, By Popular Demand-One more week of the Fun 50! No returns, exchanges, approvals, lay-aways. Adv.

LOST REDISH brown toy poodle, in 400 block Starkweather, answers to "Taz". Please call 669-3121. Adv.

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Jesse Francis and Rebekah Warner, both left, were named Best Citizens, and Justin Trollinger and Beth Lee were named Outstanding Patriots during the Pampa Middle School honors assembly Friday afternoon.

Pampa Middle School honors eighth grade students at awards assembly

Eighth grade students at Pampa Middle School were honored in a special assembly Friday afternoon for their academic accomplishments.

The Patriot Blue band and eighth grade mixed choir entertained a crowd of students, teachers and parents in a sweltering auditorium.

Following is a list of students honored in the Friday afternoon ceremony.

Top ten students

Kevin Osborn, Christopher Stellman, Sean Stowers, Jeremy Buck, Rebekah Warner, Allison Baxter, Stephen Vanderpool, Lindsay Cree, Angela Klein and Jacob Lewis.

School mayors

First semester — Emily Curtis and Tyson Curtis; second semester — Amanda Kilcrease and Koury Snider.

Subjects awards

Art (first semester) — Erika Roberts; art (second semester) — Samuel Ramirez; boys athletics — Justin Trollinger; girls athletics — Anne Gaddis; band — Wesley Warren; choir — Courtney Lang; computer literacy (first semester) — Hayle Garrison; computer literacy (second semester) — Michalla Mechler.

English — Cassi Scott; accelerated English — Rebecca Nolte; English as a second language — Federico Sanchez; history — Tiffany Bruce; accelerated history — Lacy Plunk; geography — Kerry Turner; life management (first

semester) — Melea Jouett; life management (second semester) — Jennifer Brewer.

Math — Russell Brown; pre-algebra — Jeremy Nicholas; algebra — Justin Barnes; boys physical education — Ivan Leal; girls physical education (first semester) — Heidi Searl; girls physical education — Rachel Ledford; reading — Amanda Buck.

Science — Emily Curtis; accelerated science — Amanda White; chemistry (first semester) — Brent Coffee; chemistry (second semester) — April Melanson; theater arts (first semester) — Cassi Russell; theater arts (second semester) — Jonathon Wade; typing (first semester) — Shannon Oxley; typing (second semester) — Dillon Hill; and yearbook — Mary Grace Fields.

1996 President's Award for Educational Excellence

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Patriot awards

Rebekah Warner, outstanding girl citizen; Jesse Francis, outstanding boy citizen; Beth Lee, outstanding girl Patriot; and Justin Trollinger, outstanding boy Patriot.

VFW to host Day of Prayer for Rain

The membership of the Pampa Veterans of Foreign Wars Post #1657 will be sponsoring a day of prayer for rain fellowship on Tuesday at the post building, 105 S. Cuyler.

The VFW membership invites residents of Pampa and the surrounding area to join them in 12 hours of prayer for much needed rain, according to John Triplehorn, chairman.

"It is our sincerest hope that by raising our voices in unison, as one voice, our Heavenly Father will answer our urgent

request," Triplehorn said.

The day will begin at 8 a.m., with 12 Pampa ministers leading an hour of prayer each throughout the day.

Coffee and refreshments will be provided for all who attend. The post will be open to the public the entire day for those wishing to come by for a moment of prayer and reflection, Triplehorn said.

Ministers scheduled to participate in the day of prayer for rain include the following:

8 a.m. — the Rev. Ed Cooley,

First Presbyterian Church; 9 a.m., the Rev. Mike Sublett, Highland Christian Church; 10 a.m., the Rev. Jerry Arrington, First Baptist Church.

11 a.m., the Rev. Lonnie Robbins, Trinity Fellowship Church; noon, the Rev. Paul Nachtigall, Highland Baptist Church; and 1 p.m., Marcus Brecheen, minister of Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ.

2 p.m., the Rev. R.L. Kirk, First United Methodist Church; 3 p.m., the Rev. Jake Clemmens, St. Matthew's Episcopal Church; 4 p.m., the Rev. Fred Palmer, Carpenter's Church.

5 p.m., the Rev. Roger Hubbard, Bible Church of Pampa; 6 p.m., the Rev. I.L. Patrick, Macedonia Baptist Church; and 7 p.m., the Rev. Albert Maggard, First Pentecostal Holiness Church.

Each minister will give a short talk and then lead those attending in prayer.

For more information, contact Triplehorn at 669-8040; Tommy Adams, VFW Post commander, 835-2935; Dean Carson, quartermaster, 669-0853; or the VFW Post home, 669-1264.

Supreme Court throws out Colorado law that denies gays equal protection

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court today handed gay-rights advocates their biggest legal victory, throwing out a Colorado constitutional amendment that forbids laws protecting homosexuals from discrimination.

The Colorado amendment violates homosexuals' constitutional right to equal protection, the court ruled, 6-3, in its most significant gay-rights case in a decade. In 1986, the justices upheld a Georgia law that criminalized homosexual sex for consenting adults.

Today's ruling did not decide the legality of homosexual conduct.

The justices said the Colorado amendment denies gays a political right enjoyed by everyone else — the chance to seek protection from discrimination in employment, housing and public accommodations.

"We must conclude that Amendment 2 classifies homosexuals not to further a proper legislative end but to make them

unequal to everyone else," Justice Anthony M. Kennedy wrote for the court. "This Colorado cannot do. A state cannot so deem a class of persons a stranger to its laws."

The amendment, approved in 1992, has never been enforced because it was immediately challenged in court by gay men and women as well as three Colorado cities that had enacted gay-rights ordinances.

Writing in dissent, Justice Antonin Scalia said, "Today's opinion has no foundation in American constitutional law, and barely pretends to. The people of Colorado have adopted an entirely reasonable provision which does not even disfavor homosexuals in any substantive sense, but merely denies them preferential treatment."

His dissent was joined by Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist and Justice Clarence Thomas.

Joining Kennedy's majority opinion were Justices John Paul Stevens, Sandra Day O'Connor, David H. Souter, Ruth Bader

Ginsburg and Stephen G. Breyer. The Colorado Supreme Court had invalidated the constitutional amendment on the ground it denied gays an equal voice in government.

The amendment approved by 53.4 percent of the state's voters would have canceled gay-rights ordinances enacted in Denver, Boulder and Aspen and barred the enactment of any other gay-rights laws or policies by the state or local governments.

Gay-rights activists said local anti-discrimination ordinances extend civil rights protection to homosexuals but grant them no special privileges.

But the state's lawyer argued before the justices that Colorado's voters could determine that all gay-rights issues must be decided on the state level rather than by various city governments.

Voter approval of the amendment led gay-rights activists to organize a boycott of Colorado tourism that cost about \$40 million in convention business.

Special Olympics T-shirts



(Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

Members of the Pampa Sheltered Workshop show off the T-shirts, designed by Debbie Davis, they will be wearing at the summer Special Olympics games at Austin this week. At center, Stefanie Bailey, RN, BSN, holds a basket of raffle tickets while Gladys Kysar and Randy Swires draw the names of two winners: Melvin Tinbol and Rhonda Ferguson, both of Wheeler. Tinbol won a half a beef, and Ferguson won a half a hog. Helping with the drawing were Lori Hukill and Les Leach, health care workers for Quality LifeStyles, which helped raise funds for 16 athletes to attend the games. The group will leave for the games Tuesday and return Friday. The raffle concludes Quality LifeStyles' spring fund-raising projects for the Sheltered Workshop.

Clinton extends favored trade status to China

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hard on the heels of threatening China with huge economic sanctions, President Clinton turned the other cheek today, proposing most-favored-nation trade benefits to Beijing.

Clinton said the renewal of trade privileges "is not a referendum on all China's policies. It is a vote for America's interests."

In a speech announcing his decision, Clinton noted that China is the fastest growing market for American exports. In telecommunications alone, he said, there has been a 200 percent increase in U.S. exports to China.

Revoking China's trade privileges "would drive us back into a period of mutual isolation and recrimination that would harm America's interests, not advance them," the president said.

"Rather than strengthening China's respect for human rights, it would lessen our contact with the Chinese people," he said.

"Rather than limiting the spread of weapons of mass destruction, it would limit the prospect for future cooperation in this area."

"Rather than bringing stability to the region, it would increase instability," Clinton said. "Rather than bolstering our economic interests, it would cede one of the fastest growing markets to our competitors."

Clinton's decision is sure to spark a fight in Congress, where critics of China's human rights record and others are sure to try to roll back the president's move and deny trade benefits to China.

In this fight, Clinton has the support of Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, the presumptive Republican presidential

nominee. In a recent speech, Dole said he agreed with Clinton on giving trade benefits to China, but he said Clinton's wobbly leadership made it a "tough sell" in Congress.

The announcement was part of a zigzag pattern of dealing with China on disputes over human rights, trade and nuclear proliferation.

Last week, the administration threatened China with the largest trade-sanctions package in U.S. history: \$3 billion in punitive tariffs on Chinese clothing and consumer electronic goods for punitive tariffs Wednesday. They would be the largest trade-sanctions package in U.S. history.

The administration called the move punishment for China for failing to crackdown on the piracy of American computer programs, movies and music.

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Opinion

Republicans need party cooperation

With the presidential campaign looming ever larger in the news, President Clinton, always a superlative campaigner, is once again proving his mettle. In the last week or so, he has adeptly stolen Republican issues right and righter.

Earlier this month, Mr. Clinton issued an executive order forcing states to stop welfare payments to teenage mothers who move out of their homes or quit school, and authorizing an elective bonus payment for teenage mothers who get high school diplomas. Then he endorsed legislation from the Contract-with-America playbook granting a \$5,000 tax credit to many families that adopt children and knocking down some government-created barriers to interracial adoptions.

Of course, the president had previously vetoed two large-scale bills that contained both these provisions. But so far he's managed to wiggle past the inconsistencies, playing to the hilt the natural media advantage an Oval Office incumbent has.

The word from White House insiders is that Clinton, who was not punished but praised for making the dubious declaration, in his State of the Union message, that the era of big government is over (even as he proposed more big-government programs), will continue to move to what is perceived as the right.

He was more than ready to play the bluenose and endorse the V-chip and promote government censorship of the Internet.

He could issue more family-friendly executive orders on welfare and health care. He's preaching to teenagers about smoking — tobacco this time — and Vice President Gore will preside over a family-values conference next month. The president talks about being tough on crime and blithely takes credit for recent downward twitches in crime rates.

He might be getting ready to finesse his support of affirmative action by proposing an even more complicated several-tier process for government contracts and calling it middle ground.

All in all, the president seems poised to co-opt the "family values" agenda Republicans had counted on to boost their popularity. With media cooperation — which, for the most part, he will get — he just might get away with it.

How can Republicans counter this masterful politicking? First, by recognizing that, while undoubtedly important, values issues can be shaky political props. In a sane society values would not be political issues to be decided by referendum. But politicians of any ideology can adapt or adopt values issues with ease. Such politicians may be hypocrites, but they can usually get away with their hypocrisy long enough to profit.

If Republicans really want to differentiate themselves from Clinton this year, they would do well to concentrate on one simple, easily understood issue that intersects most issues in these latter days of national empire: the size, scope, and cost of the national government.

Between now and November, congressional Republicans should pass only legislation that reduces the size, scope and cost of government, and defeat or delay any proposal to add to the national government's size or responsibilities. If the president chooses to veto all these proposals, fine. If he signs any, taxpayers will be better off.

They could start by voting to eliminate the departments of Energy, Commerce, Education, Transportation, Labor, Veterans Affairs, Housing and Urban Development. Then vote down all the "corporate welfare" subsidies for big business identified by the Progressive Policy Institute and the Cato Institute. Then pass a flat tax.

If the president vetoes that, pass a national sales tax that eliminates the income tax. Then end all unfunded federal mandates, to state and local government and to private businesses alike.

If the president signs on to any of these initiatives, wonderful. If he opposes and vetoes them all, voters will get the picture: Republicans want a smaller government and President Clinton wants a bigger government.

Of course, before they undertake this strategy, Republicans will have to agree among themselves that they really do want a smaller government. That might be more difficult than implementing a smaller-government legislative agenda.

The rap on a leftist campaign

At a Washington press conference carried live by C-SPAN2 last month, the National Coalition on Black Voter Participation announced its Black Youth Vote! registration drive.

It sounds innocent enough — a nonpartisan attempt by the private sector to bring a marginalized group into the electoral system. Given that surveys show blacks to be more culturally conservative than whites, and given that no one understands better than they the failure of the welfare state, and given that one should reject the notion that black voting patterns are unbreakable, conservatives should actually encourage the success of Black Youth Vote!

Alas, it is the most innocent sounding of names that oftentimes raises the greatest skepticism. And, in this case, the suspicions are warranted. Black Youth Vote! is a left-wing political enterprise designed to recruit a new generation of voters into the Democratic Party.

The campaign is roundly endorsed by Hillary Rodham Clinton's Children's Defense Fund. Appearing at the kickoff press conference, CDF's Lisa Sullivan issued a broadside concerning "a generation of young African Americans who are being deliberately targeted for incarceration in America's new economic growth sector: the prison-industrial complex." Hyperbole is commonplace in politics, but this transcends that license. Who else but militant leftists believes this hokey?

Another group endorsing Black Youth Vote! is Rock the Vote, whose own voter registration campaign originated within the music industry in 1990 as a "response to ... attacks on freedom of speech and artistic expression." The grand prize that year was the election scalp of Jesse Helms,



L. Brent Bozell

but in its early days, Rock the Vote stumbled. After a flashy advertising blitz aided by a \$1 million donation of air time from MTV, it was disclosed that several of Rock the Vote's celebrity spokespeople (like Madonna) weren't registered to vote themselves. When all was said and done, Rock the Vote flopped, and Helms was re-elected.

This year, Rock the Vote is concentrating on young blacks through its offshoot, the new Hip Hop Coalition, which will take part in joint ventures with Black Youth Vote! Among the rap stars who have already made public-service announcements for the Coalition are Chuck D of Public Enemy and Coolio.

Now, it would require more than one column to itemize all the viciously racist slurs Chuck has delivered since the late '80s. In 1989, Chuck remarked to *The Washington Times* that "the American flag looks like a swastika to me. The red stands for the blood that (blacks have) shed in this country. The blue stands for the blues we've been singing for 400 years. The stars stand for what we've been seeing when we got the hell beat out of us. And the white is obvious."

In 1992, a few days after the Los Angeles riots,

Chuck told a CNBC audience that in "an organized revolution, everybody (would have left) South Central (Los Angeles) and (gone) into Hollywood and Beverly Hills and Bel-Air and (burned) it down." And, in late February of this year, accepting an award from — yep — Rock the Vote, Chuck opined that conservatives "are leaving black people bleak and in the dark ... The climate in America with Buchanan and Dole is saying, 'F — black folk.'"

Chuck D's sidekick Coolio is lesser known but can wax inflammatory every bit as well. His megahit album *Gangsta's Paradise* contains the track "Revolution," whose lyrics tell us that "when the revolution comes, I'ma be right there with my (gun) in the air and braids in my hair." He's a real role model for the young, too. Though only in his early '30s, he has already sired five children by four different women.

Black Youth Vote! plans to register voters at concerts and nightclubs, place advertisements on mass transit and in rap magazines such as the *Source*, and air the aforementioned celebrity PSAs on radio and on cable's Black Entertainment Television and MTV.

Ironically, the one institution facing a real dilemma is none other than MTV. In the late '80s and early '90s, the music television network distinguished itself as a front for liberal propaganda and then stunned its critics in '92 by providing refreshingly balanced coverage of the presidential election. Thus far in '96, it has continued that trend. Now what? To endorse Black Youth Vote! is to return to its leftist political past; not to do so is to risk the ire of militants like Chuck D. In a battle of principle versus consensus, I'd put money on the latter.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Monday, May 20, the 141st day of 1996. There are 225 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On May 20, 1927, Charles Lindbergh took off from Roosevelt Field in Long Island, N.Y., aboard the Spirit of St. Louis on his historic solo flight to France.

On this date:

In 1506, Christopher Columbus died in poverty in Spain.

In 1830, the first railroad timetable was published, in the newspaper *Baltimore American*.

In 1861, North Carolina voted to secede from the Union.

In 1861, the capital of the Confederacy was moved from

Montgomery, Ala., to Richmond, Va.

In 1902, the United States ended its occupation of Cuba.

In 1932, Amelia Earhart took off from Newfoundland for Ireland to become the first woman to fly solo across the Atlantic.

In 1939, regular trans-Atlantic air service began as a Pan American Airways plane, the Yankee Clipper, took off from Port Washington, N.Y., bound for Europe.

In 1961, a white mob attacked a busload of Freedom Riders in Montgomery, Ala., prompting the federal government to send in U.S. marshals to restore order.

In 1969, U.S. and South Vietnamese forces captured Apbia Mountain, referred to as Hamburger

Hill by the Americans, following one of the bloodiest battles of the Vietnam War.

In 1970, some 100,000 people demonstrated in New York's Wall Street district in support of U.S. policy in Vietnam and Cambodia.

In 1985, the FBI arrested John A. Walker Jr. who was later convicted of spying for the Soviet Union.

Ten years ago: President Reagan urged the Senate to adopt, without changes, a major tax-overhaul bill reducing the top individual rate to 27 percent.

Five years ago: Lawmakers in the Soviet Union voted to liberalize foreign travel and emigration. The American Red Cross announced measures aimed at screening blood more carefully for

the AIDS virus. The movie "Barton Fink" won the top prizes at the 44th annual Cannes Film Festival.

One year ago: President Clinton announced that the two-block stretch of Pennsylvania Avenue in front of the White House would be permanently closed to motor vehicles as a security measure. Timber Country won the Preakness at Pimlico.

Today's Birthdays: Actor James Stewart is 88. Actress Constance Towers is 63. Singer Joe Cocker is 52. Singer-actress Cher is 50. Musician Warren Cann is 44. Ron Reagan is 38. Rock musician Jane Wiedlin is 38. Actor Bronson Pinchot is 37. Actor Tony Goldwyn is 36. Singer Nick Heyward is 35. Actress Mindy Cohn is 30.

GOP shouldn't pull a Charlie Brown

There was a time, not so long ago in American political life, when the Democrats played Charlie Brown to the electorate's Lucy. Time after time, the party would nominate left-leaning candidates. Reliably, the voters would reject them. And like clockwork, the Democrats would misinterpret the results of the elections and take another ill-fated run at that propped football.

It wasn't that McGovern was too liberal, they reasoned, it was that Nixon stole the election with dirty tricks. It wasn't that Carter was too liberal; it was that Reagan beguiled voters with his actor's charm. It wasn't that Mondale was too liberal; it was the Hollywood glitz that Michael Deaver manufactured to make Reagan look good. It wasn't that Dukakis was too liberal; it was that George Bush used nasty tactics like the Willie Horton ad (never mind that the first political figure to use Horton against Dukakis was then-Sen. Al Gore).

At length, a relatively obscure governor of a small southern state examined this history and noted that the only Democrat to win in 16 years of presidential contests was Jimmy Carter, who presented himself as a moderate, not a liberal. Gov. Clinton accordingly followed a similar strategy.

Today, it is the Republicans who are taking a turn at playing Charlie Brown. First, it was George Bush, who pointedly declined to learn anything from Ronald Reagan's eight successful years. He adopted the liberal elite's view of the 1980s as the "decade of greed" and promised a "kinder, gentler" era. And he read the 1988 landslide as a personal tribute rather than an endorsement of Reaganite policies. Bush



Mona Charen

reversed those policies and suffered the consequences four years later.

Republicans are now battling over the meaning of the 1994 elections. Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, whom no one would confuse with a party philosopher, opined that Newt Gingrich is leading the Republican Party in the wrong direction. "When you begin to create — even wrongly — the impression that you are someone who doesn't care about the elderly, who doesn't care about the environment, who doesn't care about education, who doesn't care about working middle-class families and the problems they're having ... that's the impression left by the kind of rhetoric that we're putting out."

Sen. D'Amato — who would still be the ranking minority member of the Senate Banking Committee without Newt Gingrich — is a close adviser to presumptive Republican nominee Robert Dole. If his words reflect Dole's thinking — something Dole aides deny — then we are about to witness another Charlie Brown election.

If Sen. Dole believes, as D'Amato says, that the Republican Party cannot be perceived as "lacking compassion," he will be throwing

away the very issues that brought Republicans to power for the first time in 40 years. Moreover, he will be agreeing to play on the Democrats' turf.

Republicans can never win a compassion contest with Democrats — just as Democrats can never win a fiscal responsibility contest with Republicans. Republicans can succeed only by framing the issue their own way. What Democrats call "compassion" is really just a siren song for more and bigger government. Republicans must remind voters that governments cannot dispense compassion, they can only dispense taxpayers' money — and the record of government spending over the past 30 years does not suggest that government programs create a better society.

Sen. Dole, who has built a career by being Mr. Split the Difference, seems also to be wavering about the party's abortion plank. This is vintage Charlie Brownism. In the first place, President Clinton has just vetoed the partial-birth abortion bill, revealing himself as an extremist on the issue. By changing the subject back to Republican squabbles over the question, the Dole people are squandering an opportunity. Republicans won three landslides with the current wording. It does not chase significant numbers of voters away. Any retreat from pro-life wording, however, could demoralize the Christian conservatives who comprise the most energetic wing of the party.

If Sen. Dole accepts the liberal interpretation of the 1994 election — that Gingrich "went too far" — and the liberal interpretation of the abortion question — that being pro-life is a loser — he will be wind up on his back, staring at the sky, while Lucy laughs.

Is the media involved in a conspiracy?

House Speaker Newt Gingrich complained the other day that the news media are involved in a "passive conspiracy" to re-elect Bill Clinton. Before the accused dissolve in open-mouthed yawns — or collapse in howls of glee — over the latest Newtism, it would behoove us to look more deeply into the matter.

Are the media out to secure renewal of the Clintons' White House lease? Let me put it this way: If they aren't, it's hard sometimes to notice.

Gingrich's personal credibility with the media may be slightly smaller than a cold germ, but he isn't the only one leveling such charges. The day before the speaker spoke, *Investor's Business Daily* brought together several polls on media relationships with Clinton. The burden of the story: The press agrees with this guy. The first time around, 89 percent of Washington reporters voted for him. Is that prima facie proof of bias? Hardly. What it is is grounds for Republican and conservative nail-biting.

Let us turn to a new book, *Pattern of Deception: The Media's Role in the Clinton Presidency*, written by Tim Graham and published by the Media Research Center.

The media, says L. Brent Bozell, the research center's chairman, have drawn up a "protective corridor" around Clinton. Nor does the persistence of stories like Whitewater detract from the feel-good atmosphere.

"Did the media elect Bill Clinton?" asks Graham, rhetorically. "No, but the tenor of their coverage (or lack of it) had an impact, at least on television."

Whereas in 1988, the media had come down



William Murchison

like a ton of bricks on Vice President Dan Quayle over accusations of Vietnam-era draft dodging, Clinton emerged unscathed from cursory examination of his own military non-record. For Clinton to lie to the draft board about his plan to enter ROTC was, for the media, virtually a non-event. Jennifer Flowers apparently fired up the media bloodhounds a lot less than she did the Democratic candidate for president. She and her accusations against Clinton vanished early on from the 6 p.m. news.

Once ensconced in the White House, Clinton received over and over from the media the benefit of the doubt. To the embarrassments he undoubtedly caused himself — not least a collectivist health-care plan — the press corps applied rhetorical Band Aids. At least he was trying! And — more to the point — his opponents, the Republicans, were mean-spirited jerks.

The 1994 elections — a direct hit on the Clintons and their agenda — propelled the Republicans to power and Gingrich to the chopping bloc. The documented misrepresentation of the Republican program by putatively objec-

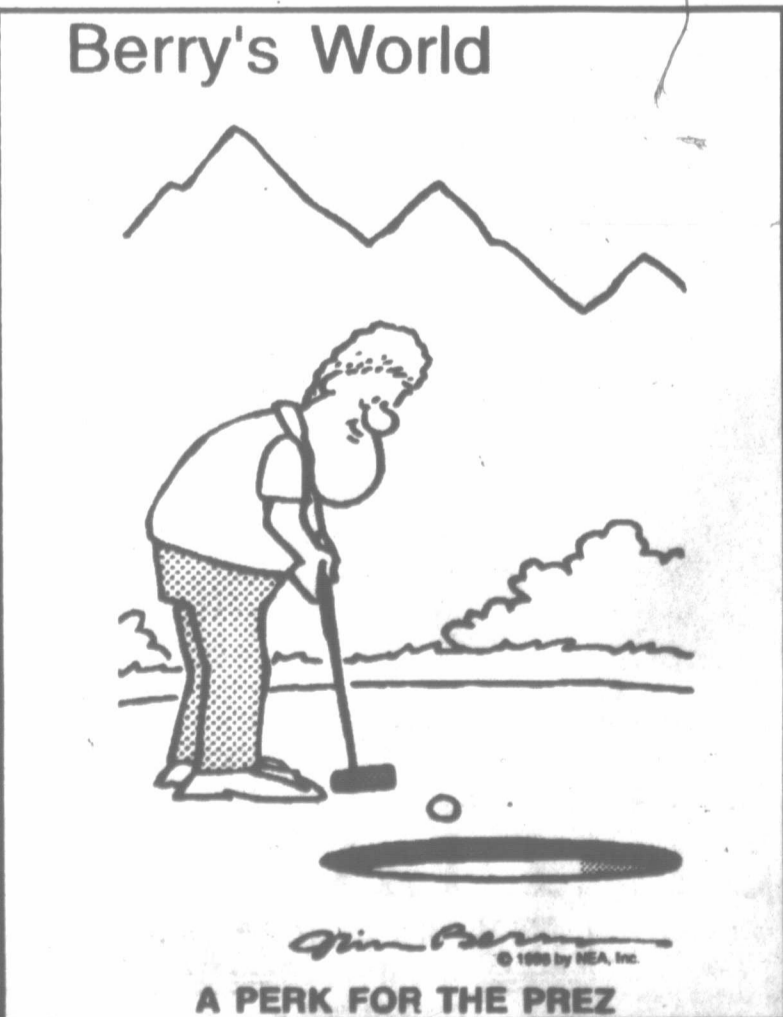
tive reporters sends chills up and down the spine.

Proposed cuts in the growth of Medicare spending — for the sake of saving Medicare from bankruptcy — became simple "cuts." The implication, though plain enough, gained from perpetual repetition: The Republicans were flint-hearted Scrooges, conniving to starve poor people.

There is much, much more here in this compelling and devastatingly documented book. No single detail damns the media as biased and untrustworthy; it is the accumulation of detail that does the job. The media's coverage of Clinton, by contrast with its coverage, say, of Richard Nixon, has been gentle and only mildly remonstrative. The media would retort: What do you mean? The Nixon of Watergate was a menace to the republic. Clinton, at worst, would seem a well-meaning over-achiever.

But no. That's not right. He's the president. His being president makes his traits matter. We have to talk about those traits and actions and ideas and associates — a task for which the media seem supremely disinclined.

What a campaign it's going to be, in media terms: It's a contest between the Comeback Kid, who has come back again, and the last of the insiders. There's this about Dole: He's the Republican least likely to be eviscerated by the media, so deep is the media's familiarity with him. Imagine what this gang would do to Buchanan or Forbes or Alexander! And that's Dole's only advantage with the media. May he wear it in good health.



Commemorative blocks



(Pampa News photo by Chip Chandler)

Masonry contractor Harley Knutson trowels mortar between commemorative granite blocks at Freedom Museum. The blocks are available for sale to individuals, families, churches, businesses, corporations or civic, social and service organizations. Patrons may have a message or quotation engraved to recognize and honor someone for his or her war effort. For more information, contact John Tripplehorn at 669-8040, Thelma Bray at 665-1180 or the museum at 669-6066.

Pampa Middle School Honor Roll

Pampa Middle School recently released its honor roll for the fifth six weeks grading period of the 1995-96 school year.

Sixth Grade A Honor Roll

Dirk Archer, Cory Bigham, Ryan Bradley, Stephen Broadbend, Stacie Carter, Cali Covalt, Schuyler Davis, Samantha Ford, Sarah Fraser, Clifford Henthorn, Daniel Heuston, Tyler Hudson, Ashlei Jordan, Karen Kirkwood and Michelle Kogler.

Heather Lee, Michelle Lee, Kyle Leger, Christopher Lewis, Collin Lewis, Randa Morris, Misti Northcutt, Janelle Powers, Amy Robbins, Sara Scott, Jared Spearman, Taylor Stellman, William Warren and Morgan White.

A-B Honor Roll

Olivia Anderson, Jessica Baggett, Marcie Bennett, Veronica Blackburn, Chandler Bowers, Jonathan Brooks, Nathanael Carpenter, Stephanie Clark, Kimberly Conner, Richard Conner, Lindsey Couts, Charles Craig, Casey Crain and Matthew Crow.

Clayton David, Ashley Derrington, Chesney Driggars, Patrick Dunigan, Leslie Earl, Greg Easley, Ty Elledge, Ashley Everson, Rebecca Fatheree, Kyle Francis, Andrea Gallagher, Michelle Gomez, William Griffin, Zachary Guthrie, Nathanael Hill, Ashlee Hunt and Rocky Ivey.

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A-B Honor Roll

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State briefs

Reform Party abandons effort to get on Texas ballot
HOUSTON (AP) — Efforts to get Ross Perot's Reform Party on the general election ballot in Texas as a new political party have ended, according to a published report.

The *Houston Chronicle* reported today that leaders of the Reform Party said Sunday they have ended their efforts. But an organizer for the U.S. Taxpayers Party say they are about halfway to their goal of gathering 43,692 valid signatures on petitions by May 28. And leaders of the Natural Law Party say they will succeed in their new party petition drive.

Last Monday, Reform Party leaders delivered to the state 160,000 signatures to get Perot on the ballot as an independent candidate, saying he would serve as a stand-in candidate if the party nominated someone else for president.

Those independent candidate petitions will be examined by the secretary of state's office.

Report: OSHA documents past hazards at army depot
CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — The Corpus Christi Army Depot exposed workers to asbestos, lead, acid and otherwise violated federal workplace standards for the last decade, official documents show.

In some incidents, supervisors failed to notify workers of dangers that could have killed or seriously injured them, according to hundreds of documents obtained by the *Corpus Christi Caller-Times* from the Occupational Safety and Health Administration.

The 3,000-employee depot repairs and overhauls helicopters in more than 100 production shops at the 190-acre base. It is the largest facility of its type in the world.

OSHA is the federal agency that oversees workplace safety issues. Some longtime depot employees said safety was not a priority until recently and that many former workers are dying of cancer and other diseases.

Drought jeopardizes reforestation projects

DALLAS (AP) — If it doesn't rain soon in East Texas, the survival rate of this year's seedlings could be the worst in recent memory.

So far, the 1995-96 seedling survival rate already is running second to 1980, when an unbroken string of 100-degree summer days almost wiped out the new pine tree crop.

The problem is that this year's rainfall in East Texas is running 30 percent to 40 percent of normal.

Estimates from three major timber companies in East Texas say the ongoing drought could kill between one-third and one-half of the new seedlings planted in the '95-96 reforestation projects.

New mayor brings era of prayers, big gavel

HOUSTON (AP) — Galveston's new mayor is bringing with him a whole new era in island politics.

Henry Freudenburg's first order of business: returning prayer and a bigger gavel to council meetings.

The smallish wooden mallet wielded by his predecessors, he decided, just didn't have enough heft.

Make no mistake, island politics has entered a new phase just as it emerges from one of its more tumultuous periods.

Dog sniffs out arsonists, flammable liquids

FORT WORTH (AP) — This arson investigator has dogged determination.

He can sniff out flammable liquids used to set fires — no matter how small the amount. And, he will do it for a snack and a pat on the head.

Meet Goldi, a 3-year-old charcoal-colored German shepherd, one of 11 dogs used by the Texas fire marshal's office to detect accelerants used to set fires.

Since Goldi began working in December 1994, he has investigated 110 fires in the state.

For years, law enforcement agencies have used dogs to sniff for drugs, hunt for missing people and search for bodies in disasters. Now, some fire officials are proving that dogs such as shepherds and Labrador retrievers can provide clues to crack a difficult arson case.

Police use pepper spray to subdue man

DALLAS (AP) — A man died after he was sprayed with pepper gas by police officers during an altercation at a convenience store, police say.

The 27-year-old man whose name was not released entered the convenience store Sunday evening and approached a police officer who was calling in an unrelated report from a pay telephone at the store.

The officer thought the man was intoxicated or on drugs, handcuffed him and planned to take him to a detoxification center, said Dallas Police spokesman Ed Spencer.

"Apparently he became extremely violent after that," Mr. Spencer said. "A store clerk called for backup officers."

Spencer said two other officers, including one from the Seagoville Police Department, had to help subdue the man. He said the man continued to fight officers after they handcuffed his hands in front.

The officers used pepper spray to help get the man under control but said it had little effect in subduing him, Spencer said. He said the medical examiner has not determined whether the spray had a role in the man's death and said the spray is an important tool for officers.

Evidence at crash site points to explosion as culprit

MIAMI (AP) — Singed oxygen canister parts and melted tires are giving investigators more evidence that a fire or explosion may have occurred aboard ValuJet Flight 592 before it made its deadly plunge into the Everglades.

Two heat-damaged canister end caps were found in one of three tires removed from the front cargo hold. The tire also was damaged by soot and heat, Greg Feith, lead investigator for the National Transportation Safety Board, said Sunday.

About 119 oxygen canisters were in the cargo hold, more than double the number originally thought. None were outfitted with safety caps, which prevent accidental ignition of the canisters' firing mechanisms, Feith said.

At least one canister recovered from the May 11 crash had discharged and one firing pin was found, Feith said. It was not clear when the canister discharged, whether it was heat-damaged, or

whether any of the other canisters on board were full.

The canisters, which contain a volatile mix of chemicals used to provide oxygen to passenger emergency masks, can create heat of up to 500 degrees when in use. ValuJet was not authorized to transport full canisters, considered hazardous materials when transported as cargo, federal officials said.

However, Phoenix-based SabreTech, an aircraft maintenance company that packed the canisters, has said it wasn't sure whether they were empty. ValuJet said it believed the containers, which were being returned to company headquarters in Atlanta, were empty, and therefore not hazardous.

"ValuJet would not have accepted the shipment had it been accurately labeled as hazardous material by the shipper," the company said in a statement Sunday.

Aircraft parts in a compartment near the cargo hold show evi-

dence of scorching or soot, and pilots reported smoke in the cockpit and cabin before the plane went down. Investigators, however, have not concluded there was a fire or explosion on the DC-9, which crashed soon after takeoff, killing all 110 people on board.

Investigators have held open the possibility of an electrical fire, but several bundles of electrical wiring located so far had no evidence of fire or heat damage. They are continuing to look for circuit breakers that were repaired in Atlanta before the plane's final trip to Miami.

Meanwhile, new ground-mapping radar was put to work Sunday and should help identify key remnants of the plane, Feith said.

"We are anticipating the material we get back to be of a sufficient nature to help us find the voice recorder," he said, referring to the cockpit voice recorder that may yield the last comments of the crew and help answer

many questions about the crash. With the recovery work in its second week, only about 10 percent of the plane has been recovered, Feith said. Investigators believe they saw the tip of a wing during a morning airboat trip over the crater where they think a large part of the wreckage is.

Divers have received new bio-hazard suits but will wait until Tuesday to go into the crater. A platform is being built to help them bring up any parts found.

Meanwhile, workers trapped an alligator Sunday in a canal where the divers were testing their suits, but not in the search area, said Metro Dade police spokeswoman Linda O'Brien. The gator was captured and moved.

Feith said a contractor should be helping by late in the week to come up with a plan to retrieve the rest of the plane. Searchers picked up a truckload and a half of wreckage Saturday, including a case containing a flight book with the captain's name on it.

DPS: Traffic deaths up slightly, but fatalities per mile down

AUSTIN — Traffic deaths increased by 1 percent in Texas in 1995 compared with the year before, but the number of fatalities per 100 million miles driven dropped to the lowest level in the state's history, Department of Public Safety statistics show.

"What this record-low death rate of 1.7 means is that the chance of being killed in a traffic accident in Texas was the lowest it has ever been," said DPS Director Col. James R. Wilson.

"We are concerned that the

actual number of deaths was up slightly, but considering our large population, rapid growth and the amount of driving we do in Texas, the situation certainly could have been much worse," he said.

Statistics compiled by the DPS show 3,172 persons died in traffic crashes in 1995, up 1 percent from 1994, when 3,142 fatalities were reported.

"Another encouraging sign we see is that alcohol- and drug-related traffic fatalities were down in 1995," Wilson said.

"Accidents involving intoxicated drivers were down 2.7 percent."

Still, intoxicated drivers accounted for 1,138 deaths — 35.9 percent of all fatalities.

"Though the speed limit on some Texas highways increased beginning Dec. 8 last year, it is too early to tell what effect this will have on traffic safety in the state," Wilson said. "Even so, motorists need to keep in mind that exceeding the speed limit is dangerous."

Traffic fatality reports for 1995 showed a slight increase in the number of motorcycle fatalities

(from 126 in 1994 to 129 in 1995) and a 7.7 percent increase in pedestrian traffic deaths, from 428 to 461.

No traffic fatalities were reported in Texas on Feb. 28, 1995, the only day during the year no traffic deaths occurred. Twice during 1995, single accidents claimed six or more victims.

"I encourage all Texans to obey speed limits, wear safety belts and avoid alcohol when they plan to drive," Wilson said. "Keeping traffic safety in mind can save lives during 1996."

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Honesty Is Best Policy Even When Truth Hurts

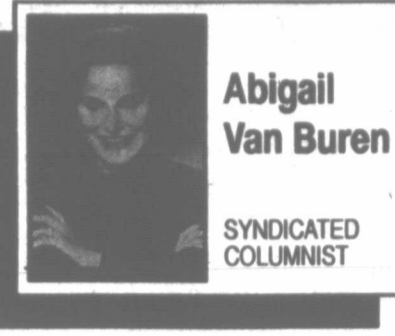
DEAR ABBY: I am 23 years old and my boyfriend is 26. We are currently living in different states due to my job commitment and are maintaining our relationship via long-distance.

The other night "Clyde" called and, in the course of our conversation, mentioned that his ex-girlfriend had been in town and that she had called him. She asked him out to a movie, he accepted; they went out that evening. End of story.

He said he was telling me about this innocent date because he didn't want there to be any secrets between us. I believe that was truly his motivation for telling me, but I still think he should have let the incident go unmentioned. He is being painfully honest, and the pain is all mine. If I had a platonic date with a male friend, I would not mention it to Clyde because I think he would worry unnecessarily.

Am I off base here or is there a limit to how much unsolicited info should be shared?
T.L.C. IN LOS ANGELES

DEAR T.L.C.: You are definitely "off base." Had Clyde not mentioned the fact that he had gone to a movie with another girl and you later heard it from someone who had seen them, you would probably wonder why he hadn't mentioned it.



Abigail Van Buren

SYNDICATED COLUMNIST

DEAR ABBY: Regarding the letter from the Canadian reader whose husband is in prison: She was concerned about what to tell her children. You advised her to tell them the truth.

Your advice was right on the mark, Abby. My husband is in prison, and we have a 4-year-old and a 5-year-old. Although they are very young, my husband and I decided to tell them as much of the truth as they could understand.

It took a lot of courage to tell them, and I cried a lot about it, but you know what — that was OK. It let the children know how I felt about it, and it also let them know it was OK for them to be upset, too. Now they know that people make mistakes — even parents — and life can go on afterward. Another message this sent to our children was that people still love you when things don't turn out as you expected.

It is so important to be honest, and if you don't know something or

don't understand something, let the children know that, too.

Kids need to be taught that it takes a stronger person to tell the truth than to hide behind a lie.
ANOTHER INMATE'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: I appreciate your sensible attitude. I am sure that many readers whose spouses are in prison will appreciate it, too.

DEAR ABBY: Last week my husband and 8-year-old son were practicing baseball in a school yard when a man approached them and began sharing tips on how to play first base. After a while, my husband recognized this special man as Rod Carew.

Mr. Carew is truly an inspiration to us all, being able to give to others after losing his beautiful daughter, Michelle.

SUE SHOTWELL,
ANAHEIM HILLS, CALIF.

P.S. Mr. Carew autographed a baseball for our family, which is a precious keepsake, especially for my older son, who attended high school with Michelle.

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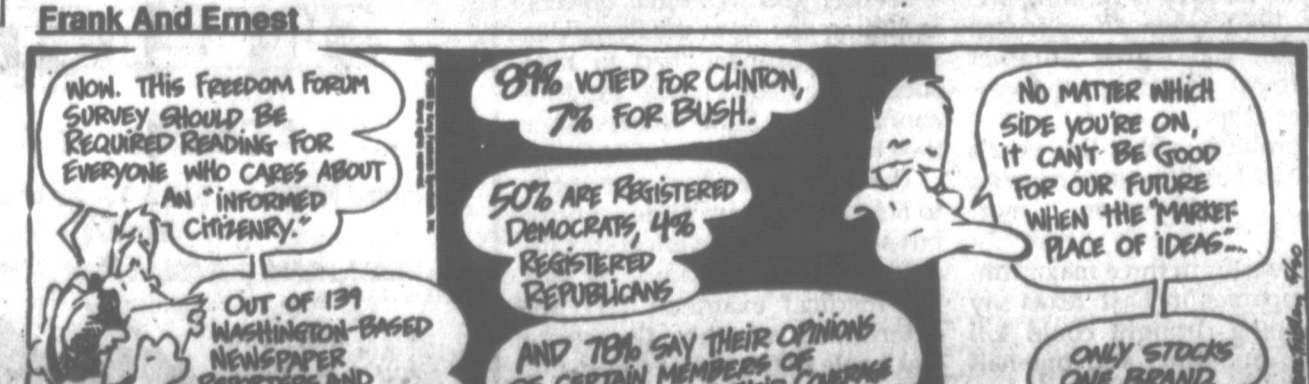
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Horoscope



Tuesday, May 21, 1996

In the year ahead, you can work out an arrangement with someone that will enable you to profit from something he or she already has going. The deal can be made if you do the legwork.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Use caution in regard to your commercial involvements today, especially if a smooth salesman offers you a seemingly fabulous incentive. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Astro-Graph Matchmaker can help you understand what to do to make the relationship work. Mail \$2.75 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill

Station, New York, NY 10156.
CANCER (June 21-July 22) Keep your chin up because you will be surrounded by opportunities if you do not treat them indifferently today. These chances may be ephemeral.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Quantity will not be as important as quality today. Your presentations, even if they are large, will not be worth much if your work is not up to par.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you are inclined to have a good time today, keep your aspirin bottle and diet pills handy. Enjoy yourself, but do so sensibly and in moderation.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Try to support family members today instead of comparing them unfavorably to outsiders. Your measuring device could evoke hostile responses.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If you fail to think through your decisions carefully today, you will make a sequence of mistakes that will be difficult to retract and amend.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Treat

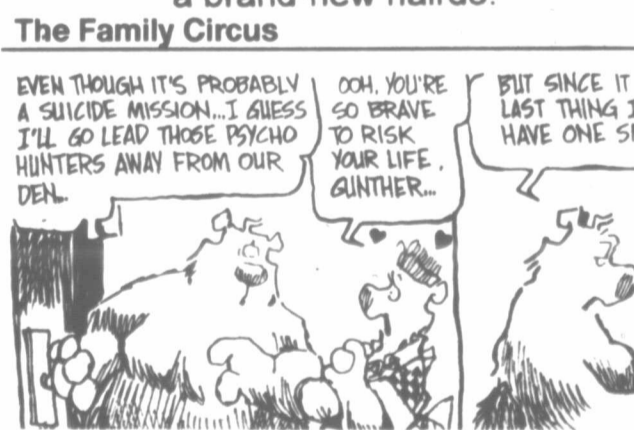
your present resources respectfully today, even if you expect new funds shortly. Deal only with what you have in hand.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If you have to make an important judgment today, base it on existing circumstances. Wishful thinking will be counterproductive.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Try to watch what you say today. Do not talk too freely about a confidential matter to a person who can't keep secrets.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Do not try to modify social arrangements today without discussing them with everyone involved. What suits you might not appeal to them.
ARIES (March 21-April 19) Try not to press your luck too far today if your reputation is on the line. Your luck may run out just when you need it most.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Focus your full attention on the mental tasks you have to perform today. The easy assignments you can usually do automatically might cause the most problems.
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Sports

Notebook

AUTO RACING

CONCORD, N.C. (AP) — Michael Waltrip, a non-winner in 11-plus seasons on the Winston Cup circuit, charged from the final starting spot Saturday night to win The Winston Select all-star race. Waltrip, who averaged 162.721 mph in his Ford Thunderbird, beat Rusty Wallace by 12 car-lengths.

TRACK AND FIELD

ATLANTA (AP) — Michael Johnson blazed around the same track where he hopes to make Olympic history, winning the 200 meters Saturday in the Atlanta Grand Prix in 19.83 seconds, the fastest time in the world this year.

Dennis Mitchell won the 100 in 9.93, edging eight-time Olympic gold medalist Carl Lewis by 0.01 seconds. Gwen Torrence took the women's race in 10.85, the fastest in the world this year.

Ukraine's Sergey Bubka cleared 19 feet, 9 inches in the pole vault, the highest ever in the United States. Algeria's Norddine Morceli won the mile in 3:50.86, also the best performance ever in the United States.

The event, the first at Olympic Stadium, included a dedication ceremony attended by Vice President Al Gore and IOC president Juan Antonio Samaranch.

BASKETBALL

PAMPA — The Robert Hale Camp of Champs 1996 Team Camp will be held June 10-14 at McNeely Fieldhouse.

Registration is scheduled today from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. at McNeely Fieldhouse. The camp is for youngsters from the second through ninth grades.

The camp will be divided into two divisions. Division One will be for youngsters in the second through fourth grades and the small goal will be used.

Camp times are from 7:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday; and from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday.

Division Two is for fifth through the ninth grades and they will use the regulation goal. Camp times are from 12:30 to 4:30 Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and from 7:30 to 11:30 Tuesday and Thursday.

The first 50 campers signed up will receive autographed spirit towels from the state championship team members. Campers will also receive green and white striped basketballs and t-shirts.

GOLF

CLIFTON, N.J. (AP) — Bob Murphy knew what it would take to win his first Cadillac NFL Senior Golf championship.

Murphy said he had to avoid making dumb mistakes and shoot a 68 in the final round Sunday to take the \$950,000 tournament at the Upper Montclair Country Club.

Murphy missed his prediction by a shot, but his 3-under-par 69, featuring practically error-free golf, earned him the title in a tournament where he finished second in each of the last two years. His 202 edged Jay Sigel by two strokes and established a tournament record, breaking the mark of 205 set last year by George Archer.

After Murphy shot a course-record 62 Friday, he slipped to a 71 in the second round and went into Sunday's final 18 holes tied with Jay Sigel at 11-under.

"Jay and Dave (Stockton, who began the day a stroke behind the leaders) were having trouble keeping it in the fairways, so I just tried to be patient," Murphy said. "On this course, you're eventually going to get into trouble if you keep playing the ball into the rough."

"I made two good putts for pars on 9 and 10 and I felt those were the swing holes."

Murphy played near-flawless golf in the 94-degree weather.

Pavin claims second win on "Hogan's Alley"

By MIKE COCHRAN
Associated Press Writer

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Soon, they might have to call it Pavin's Place if Corey Pavin keeps winning on courses once favored by Ben Hogan.

Pavin, a stroke behind Rocco Mediate after three rounds, birdied two of the last four holes for a 1-under-par 69. His 272, 8 under par for four trips around the 7,010-yard Colonial course, was good for his second victory on "Hogan's Alley" and his 14th on the PGA Tour. The \$270,000 first prize hiked his career earnings to \$7.5 million.

Pavin also has won two Los Angeles Opens at Riviera Country Club, another course favored by Hogan, the honorary chairman for the 50th Colonial, sponsored by MasterCard.

"I think what Hogan and I have in common is a lot of imagination on the

golf course," Pavin said. "Maybe that's why we both played well here and at Riviera."

"We like to hit a lot of different shots." He had to do that Sunday, because, as Pavin noted, "Strange things were happening out there."

"There were a lot of momentum shifts," he said of the Texas shootout with Mediate and Jeff Sluman that went to the final holes.

Sluman fired a 68 for second place, two shots back, while Mediate, the third-round leader, closed with a 73 to finish three back.

Sluman started the day four behind Mediate and three behind Pavin, but briefly seized the lead until a bogey at the 17th doomed his chances for a second tour title. He won the PGA Championship in 1988.

"I don't know how many lead changes there were today," said Pavin, who was in

and out and tied for the lead with Sluman or Mediate most of the grueling afternoon. "It felt like a basketball game. It was just all over the place. That's hard to deal with mentally ... It's very hard emotionally. You just have to stay with it and hang in there."

Fred Couples' 71 put him at 276, a stroke ahead of Davis Love III, who finished with a 3-under-par 67.

Ben Crenshaw, twice a winner here, recorded the lowest round of the day, a 66, and was tied with three others at 278, 2 under par and six shots back.

Pavin, at 36, becomes the Colonial's all-time money winner, passing 1994 champ Nick Price. He has earned \$675,943 during 13 visits to Colonial, where Hogan won five times.

Pavin, a three-time member of the U.S. Ryder Cup team, first seized the lead from Mediate with a birdie for a two-shot swing at the par-4 ninth. But the most pivotal of

his five birdies came at No. 15, where he lashed a 7-iron within six feet of the cup and drilled the putt.

He finished with a flourish at the par-4 18th, knocking in a 12-footer for a 3.

Temperatures hovered in the mid-90s and winds gusting to 30 mph as several players tried and failed to sustain any kind of a challenge. None ended as abruptly as young David Duval's.

One of the hottest players on the tour, Duval birdied the first two holes to dip to 6 under. But his chances disappeared in the water at the par-4 ninth, where he scored an 8.

He wound up with a 74 and 280. Mediate, on the rebound from 1994 back surgery, earned \$102,000 and was hardly disappointed.

"I hung in there all day," he said with a shrug. "What can I say? Corey is a heck of a competitor and he kicked my butt today."

Bulls rout Magic

CHICAGO (AP) — The hyped matchup of Chicago and Michael and Scottie against Orlando and Shaq and Penny wasn't supposed to start like this.

Certainly it would be close, maybe even a who-shoots-it-last type ending.

But in Game 1, the Bulls had the Worm factor, they had a better bench, they dominated the rebounding like no could have predicted and they had an ear-splitting crowd to spur them on.

"The game turned lopsided, which we never anticipated," Michael Jordan admitted after the Bulls' resounding 121-83 victory Sunday.

The numbers were staggering. The Bulls, behind the play of Dennis Rodman, dominated with a 62-28 rebounding edge, with 20 offensive boards to only six for Orlando.

Forget that the Magic missed 16 of 24 free throws, once again displaying the weakness that teams can't afford in the postseason. They just couldn't keep the Bulls off the boards.

"That's the best I've seen a team play in some time. If we can't bring the rebounding edge closer, we won't have a chance Tuesday, either," said Magic coach Brian Hill.

"We had no idea it would be so one-sided. Rebounding is effort and concentration. We've got to figure out how to get Nick Anderson and Dennis Scott involved."

The Magic might also have to find a way to rebound and win without Horace Grant, who twisted his elbow in the third quarter after a collision with Shaquille O'Neal. X-rays were negative, but Grant was in pain after the game and could miss Tuesday night's Game 2.

Grant struggled even before the injury, as did Anderson and Scott. The trio combined for just two points, missing all 11 field goal attempts, and had only eight rebounds — 13 fewer combined than the tattooed, fist-pumping Rodman.

Penny Hardaway scored 38 and O'Neal 27, but the Bulls' defensive strategy worked on Orlando's other three starters.

Chicago didn't double team every time and therefore was able to keep Grant, Anderson and Scott from getting wide-open shots that hurt the Bulls badly in the playoffs a year ago, when Orlando ousted them in the second round.

"Those two guys (Hardaway and O'Neal) scored basically all their points. We didn't have to leave Nick Anderson, Dennis Scott or Horace," said Jordan. "We approach it to a point where we try to keep the bench and those three individuals from hurting us."

The Bulls, meanwhile, did little wrong as they showed why they won an NBA-record 72 games this season. They shot 55 percent from the floor and displayed balance with 21 points from Jordan, 18 from Scottie Pippen and 13 from Rodman to go with his 21 rebounds.

Belle closes in on another Cleveland Indians' record

By BEN WALKER
AP Baseball Writer

Albert Belle's name already dots the Cleveland record book for his power numbers. And lately, he's been moving up a notch every day in another category.

Belle extended his hitting streak to a career-high 20 games Sunday, delivering a two-run single that helped the Indians beat the Texas Rangers 8-5.

Belle has the longest hitting streak in the majors this season, and the best by an Indians player since Julio Franco's 22-game string in 1988.

By this time next week, in fact, he could be close to the Indians' record of 29.

Who holds that Cleveland mark? Is it Earl Averill, currently 15 homers ahead of Belle on the Indians' lifetime home run list? Could it be Lou Boudreau or Al Rosen, or even Larry Doby, Rocky Colavito or Tris Speaker?

Actually, it's Bill Bradley. Bradley was a solid third baseman in Cleveland after the turn of the century, back when the team was often called the "Naps" in honor of player-manager Napoleon Lajoie. In 1902, Bradley set a team record by hitting in 29 straight games; in 1911, Shoeless Joe Jackson came close with 28.

In other games, Chicago routed Detroit 14-3, Baltimore beat Seattle 8-7, California defeated

New York 10-1, Boston downed Oakland 12-2, Milwaukee beat Minnesota 4-2 and Toronto topped Kansas City 3-2.

Belle, batting .359, singled during a three-run fourth inning that made it 7-2. His two-out hit came with runners on second and third and Eddie Murray, one of baseball's best bases-loaded hitters ever, on deck.

"It was the toughest decision I've had to make in a long time," Texas manager Johnny Oates said. "I felt more comfortable pitching to him as opposed to facing Eddie with the bases loaded."

"Look what Eddie has done in that situation his whole career. There's no question who you would want to pitch to. There's a reason Murray's hitting behind Belle," he said.

The victory at Jacobs Field gave Cleveland 26 wins in its last 34 games.

Charles Nagy (7-1) pitched six innings. Kevin Elster hit his 10th homer for the Rangers, and finished 5-for-12 with three homers in the three-game series.

"We talked about Elster before all three games, but there is only so much you can talk about, you have to go out and do it," Nagy said.

White Sox 14, Tigers 3

Robin Ventura and Darren Lewis hit grand slams as visiting Chicago became only the fourth team to hit three slams in two

games.

Ventura hit his eighth career grand slam in a five-run third and Lewis hit his first grand slam to cap a six-run ninth.

Detroit, outscored 41-13 in the series, has lost six straight and 26 of 30. The Tigers' ERA rose to a major league-worst 7.35.

Wilson Alvarez (4-3) allowed three runs and four hits in 5 1-3 innings. Loser Greg Gohr (2-6) gave up five runs and seven hits in four innings.

Orioles 8, Mariners 7
Baltimore beat Seattle in another homer-filled game at Camden Yards, giving shaky Mike Mussina his seventh victory.

Roberto Alomar hit a three-run homer in the sixth, rallying the Orioles from a 7-5 deficit. Rafael Palmeiro and Mark Smith, called up from the minors Saturday, also connected for Baltimore.

Jay Buhner homered twice off Mussina, and Edgar Martinez and Dan Wilson also hit home runs for the Mariners. Seattle scored 27 runs in the three-game series but won only once.

Mussina (7-2) allowed seven runs and a career-high 13 hits in six innings.

Angels 10, Yankees 1

California took advantage in the first inning, New York did not. The Angels stopped a six-game losing streak.

Tim Salmon and Chili Davis hit consecutive home runs as the Angels took a 4-0 lead in the

opening inning against Scott Kamieniecki (1-1). The Yankees then loaded the bases with no outs in the bottom half, but couldn't score against Chuck Finley (5-2).

Finley settled down and struck out 10. He pitched a six-hitter and didn't permit a run until Matt Howard's sacrifice fly with one out in the ninth.

Rex Hudler and Jorge Fabregas also homered at Yankee Stadium. Red Sox 12, Athletics 2

Mo Vaughn and Jose Canseco hit consecutive home runs and Boston romped at Fenway Park.

Vaughn has four homers in his

last four games, during which he has nine hits in 19 at-bats. Vaughn and Canseco connected in the third for a 4-0 lead.

The first time the Red Sox have hit consecutive home runs this season.

Brewers 4, Twins 2

Knuckleballer Steve Sparks pitched Milwaukee to its fourth straight win and sent host Minnesota to its 11th loss in 15 games.

Rich Robertson (0-7) was the hard-luck loser. He struck out a career-high 10 in a complete game and allowed only one earned run.

Stars get No. 5 NHL draft pick

DALLAS (AP) — With the National Hockey League's fifth-worst regular-season record, the Dallas Stars had an 8 percent chance of ending up with the No. 1 pick in the June 22 draft in St. Louis.

The Stars ended up Sunday with the No. 5 pick, not the best outcome but better than the other possibility — the sixth pick.

Everything followed statistical probabilities in the lottery, conducted Sunday afternoon in NHL offices in New York. It offered the league's 10 non-playoff teams the chance of moving up as much as four spots in the draft.

Ottawa, with the NHL's worst

record, had a 30 percent chance of getting the No. 1 pick. And that's how it worked out.

After Ottawa, teams with the worst records were San Jose, which had a 21 percent of winning the lottery; the New York Islanders, 15.1 percent; Washington, 10.9 percent; Dallas, 8 percent; Edmonton, 5.9 percent; Buffalo, 4.2 percent; Boston (from Hartford), 2.8 percent; Anaheim, 1.6 percent; and New Jersey, 0.5 percent.

Dallas could have fallen to the No. 6 pick if fortune had smiled on Edmonton, Buffalo, Boston or Anaheim. New Jersey, with the 10th-worst record, had a best-case scenario of moving up four spots to No. 6.



(Pampa News photo)

Bob Eskridge of Pampa tees off in the Pampa Partnership held over the weekend at Hidden Hills and Pampa Country Club golf courses.

Team Two moves closer to girls' softball title

PAMPA — Team Two claimed win No. 8 on the season by defeating Team Six, 16-5, in four innings in Lady Harvester Softball League action over the weekend.

Team Two improved its record to 8-1 on the season.

Kimberly Clark picked up the win, pitching the first two innings. Clark walked two, allowed one hit and struck out five. Amanda Potter got the save, pitching the final two innings. Potter walked one, allowed three hits and struck out one.

Potter also helped her own cause by fielding two flyballs and getting an

out at first on a ground ball hit back at her.

For Team Six, Summer Morris suffered the loss, allowing four hits while walking eight and striking out three in 2 1/3rd innings. Tera Dougherty pitched 1 2/3rd innings of relief, coming to the mound in the top of the second. Dougherty allowed five hits, five walks and struck out two.

Team Two collected ten hits. Lori Lindsey had two doubles, Jennifer Quintana, a double and single; Rebecca Gaddis, one double; Amanda Potter, two singles, and Keili Earl, Lisa Kirkpatrick and Cassie Russell,

one single each.

Team Six had four hits in the contest, including a home run by Holly Brooks. Others with hits included Summer Morris with a double, Amanda Baldrige and Lisa Silva, one single each. On Morris' hit, she advanced to score on an error with an attempted play on her at third base.

Holly Brooks' home run was the first ball hit out of the park this year.

Team Six concluded their regular-season play while Team Two plays today at 6 p.m. A win by Team Two assures them of at least a share of the league title.

Scoreboard

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Table with 4 columns: Player Name, Score, Par, and Total. Includes Colonial Scores and various individual player results.

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HOCKEY

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Reluctant Stewart moves to Indy pole

By HANK LOWENKRON AP Sports Writer

The starting field was completed Sunday as the time trials concluded. Three more drivers and Ongais, who hasn't raced an Indy car in nine years, joined the field.

Car owner John Menard and team manager Larry Curry said they had lengthy talks before deciding to run Brayton's car and to offer the ride to Ongais, who turns 54 Tuesday and will be the oldest driver in the field.

Stewart was moved to the pole position Sunday, filling the position Scott Brayton captured before his death in a Friday crash while practicing for the race.

"I don't feel like I deserve to be there," said Stewart, who claimed the middle of the front row with an average speed of 233.100 mph for his 10-mile qualification run.

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Few countries heed sanctions imposed by U.N. Security Council against Sudan

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) - The United States calls Sudan a "viper's nest of terrorists." Egypt accuses it of cultivating and sheltering a generation of Muslim extremists.

But a week into sanctions imposed on Sudan by the U.N. Security Council, few governments have heeded the call either to reduce the number of Sudanese diplomats they allow in their countries or to restrict their movements.

Some, in fact, have indicated they will not abide by the U.N. action.

"You are seeing that they are not being implemented seriously," said Mubarak al-Mahdi, secretary-general of the National Democratic Alliance, Sudan's main opposition group.

"What is needed are tougher sanctions and tougher action against Sudan if they are to compel it to deliver the goods," he said in an interview from London.

The diplomatic sanctions took effect May 10 to pressure Sudan's Islamic-based regime to turn over three men accused of trying to assassinate Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak in Ethiopia last year.

One of the men, Mustafa Hamza, is widely believed to be in eastern Afghanistan in a region long frequented by Arab militants. Sudan maintains that the other two are abroad as well.

So far, the United States appears to be the only country to have complied fully with the sanctions, officials said.

It expelled the Sudanese embassy's information counselor and ordered Sudanese diplomats based in Washington or at U.N. headquarters in New York to give at least 48 hours' notice when traveling more than 25 miles outside those cities.

The tepid response of other nations may reflect the dissen-

sion that was involved in

devising the resolution itself. The United States pushed for a ban on air links to Sudan and some of Sudan's neighbors wanted even tougher measures.

But Egypt, for years the most vociferous critic of Sudan, was fearful that such actions would worsen Sudan's already anemic economy, making life harder for some of Africa's poorest.

Arab countries are sensitive to popular anger over the plight of Iraqis suffering from more than five years of U.N. sanctions imposed after Iraq's invasion of Kuwait. Those sanctions were meant to undermine Saddam Hussein's regime but have instead impoverished its people.

Egypt has toned down its rhetoric in recent days, eager to foster indications that Sudanese government in Khartoum might be willing to crack down on Lebanese, Egyptian and Palestinian militants in Sudan.

El Progreso Study Club officers



(Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

El Progreso Study Club recently elected officers for the year. Officers include Pat Youngblood, treasurer; Julia Hawkins, parliamentarian; Eloise Lane, secretary/reporter; and Carolyn Smith, president. Not shown is Maxine Hawkins, vice president.

Animal rights group stages protest, breaks law

DALLAS (AP) - Three animal rights activists remained jailed today on criminal trespass charges after they staged a protest of fur sales at a North Dallas department store and refused to leave the mall.

Lydia Nichols, 26, of Dallas, 18-year-old Megan Amber Lewis of Fort Worth, and Sheridan Tyler Wright, 27, of Dallas, are members of the Texas Establishment for Animal Rights.

They were jailed Sunday at the Lew Sterrett Justice Center on criminal trespass charges in lieu

of \$500 bond each. The offense is a Class B misdemeanor with a maximum punishment of \$2,000 fine and 180 days in jail.

The women loudly chanted, "Boycott Macy's, fur is dead!" at Macy's at the Galleria.

"We were inside causing a disruption," Ms. Nichols said Sunday from her holding cell at the Lew Sterrett Justice Center. "We were screaming and wouldn't stop and we wouldn't leave. We knew there was a possibility that we'd get arrested."

New AIDS gel prevents sexual spread of virus

BOSTON (AP) - Early tests have shown promise in a powerful virus-stopping vaginal gel that could be used instead of condoms as a barrier to AIDS, according to a study released today.

"For women to have a woman-controlled method is very important so they can protect them-

selves," said Dr. Zeda Rosenberg of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases, which financed the latest research.

In tests on monkeys, the substance, called PMPA, appears to completely stop sexual transmission of the monkey version of the AIDS virus. The animal research

suggests PMPA may be twice as effective as the spermicide nonoxonyl-9, which also kills HIV.

If it works as researchers hope, the gel could be applied vaginally by women before intercourse - or perhaps even afterward - to protect them from AIDS.

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