

# The Pampa News

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MONDAY

## President Bush returns to work at White House

By TERENCE HUNT  
AP White House Correspondent

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush returned to the work at the White House today after doctors agreed they could stabilize his heartbeat with medication rather than an electric shock procedure. "It's great to be back," Bush told cheering aides in the Rose Garden.

The president's heartbeat had not returned to normal at his release from Bethesda Naval Hospital, but his physician, Dr. Burton Lee, said it did return to normal at mid-morning as monitored in the Oval Office.

"He is in good spirits and anxious to get back to work," said spokesman Marlin Fitzwater. To punctuate Bush's resolve, Fitzwater said the president would meet as scheduled later in the day with a former Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze.

Bush said he was not concerned about his condition and did not anticipate changes in his hectic lifestyle or working pace — and his doctors agreed.

"It's not a major league rhythm disturbance," said Dr. Bruce Lloyd, chief of cardiology at Bethesda Naval. He expressed no anxiety about the president resuming his normal work schedule.

"This is a man with a perfectly normal cardiac function and anatomy," added Dr. Allan Ross of George Washington University, who participated in treating Bush for atrial fibrillation. He said the condition inconvenienced Bush "only in the sense that he could not perform at his quite incredible physical peak for his age."

The doctors said they did not know the cause of the irregular heartbeat. "If we knew what triggered it, it would be an easy solution," Lloyd said.

Bush, 66, suffered the irregular heartbeat over the weekend while jogging at Camp David and was evacuated to Bethesda Naval where the condition persisted despite the prescription of the drugs digoxin and procainamide. Lloyd said there had been no side effects to the medication.

He was diagnosed as suffering from atrial fibrillation, an irregular heart rhythm suffered by an estimated 1.5 million to 2 million Americans.



President Bush gives a "thumbs up" to reporters in the White House Rose Garden this morning after he returned to work.

Fitzwater said Bush's heartbeat had returned to normal at 10:45 p.m. Sunday night but that irregularities returned at 4:45 a.m. today. Nonetheless, doctors determined early in the morning that Bush would not need to

undergo an electric shock treatment today. Bush had been prepared to briefly relinquish the powers of his office to Vice President Dan Quayle if a shock had been administered.

Bush met with reporters briefly as he left Bethesda. He was asked if he needed to change his lifestyle, and replied: "Ask the doctors that, but not as far as I'm concerned." Concerning physical activity, he added: "They said to gradually get back into athletics, but not overdo it."

Dr. Lloyd said once the medication is properly adjusted, he could resume his exercise regimen "at full speed."

"The president will resume his work routine," Fitzwater said. "The doctors said there's no harm in that." The first lady kept to her schedule, flying to Jupiter, Fla., for an event to promote literacy.

"It was deemed unnecessary to carry out the electrical procedure, since the president's response to medication had been encouraging," Fitzwater said. "They decided, instead, to continue further adjustment of his medication and maintain observation of the president while working here at the White House."

"It should be stressed again that there continues to be no evidence of organic heart disease," the spokesman told reporters.

Maintaining treatment based on medication avoids the political intensity that would have accompanied a transfer of power from Bush to Quayle.

"It was a pure medical case without any decision having been made for political or other considerations," said Dr. Lee in the doctors' first news briefing since the president was admitted to Bethesda Naval.

"Needless to say," Lee added, "the president wanted out (of the hospital), but this I promise you had no bearing whatsoever on our decision." He said the decision to release Bush to White House medical care was unanimous among his team of physicians.

"It's a political world we live in. That has to go on," Fitzwater said of renewed discussion over the suitability of Quayle to assume the powers of the presidency. Bush said simply: "He has my full support, always has."

Bush stopped to speak with reporters as he walked out of the hospital.

"Feel all right," he said. "Just got to get over and get back to work. Keep a little monitor going here," Bush said, pointing to his heart.

## City Commission to canvass election results

By BEAR MILLS  
Staff Writer

Pampa city commissioners are scheduled to meet in called session Tuesday at City Hall to canvass votes from Saturday's election.

Mayor Richard Peet, Ward 1 Commissioner Ray Hupp and Ward 3 Commissioner Robert Dixon will be given the oath of office. All three incumbents were re-elected to their posts in Saturday's municipal elections. They are ran without any opponents on the ballot.

City officials are also bracing for a crowd that could exceed 100 wanting to comment on a move to allow Sunday beer sales in Pampa.

Activists on both sides of the issue are reportedly busy encouraging sympathizers to be on hand to push their position to the commis-

sion, which has, so far, declined to make the issue an agenda item.

Jesse Whitson, owner of Harvey Marts, has taken out newspaper advertising encouraging advocates of Sunday beer sales to be at the meeting.

On the other side of the issue, several Pampa churches used their Sunday bulletins to encourage members to make their feelings known to the commission.

Following citizen request time, when commissioners will hear from the public on the Sunday beer sales issue, three items of new business are slated for consideration.

In the first, City Manager Glen Hackler is recommending commissioners suspend a proposed effective date on an Energas rate increase.

In information provided to commissioners, Hackler said the 66

cities served by Energas will likely form a study committee to consider the rate hike request and that no action should be taken until that group is formed and investigates the validity of the proposal.

Commissioners will also act on an agreement with the Texas Department of Criminal Justice, formalizing the promise of a new prison and over 300 new jobs for the city.

A third item asks the commission to declare certain property owned by the city as surplus and ready for sale during a July 20th city/county auction.

A 4 p.m. work session, open to the public, will precede the meeting. Items on that agenda, which will only be discussed and not voted on, include water supplies for Recreation Park and renovation of the city's Service Center.

## Baker plans new Mideast peace mission

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State James A. Baker III said today he expects to return to the Middle East later this week to renew his effort to set up a regional peace conference.

"As long as there is any reasonable prospect of any chance of success, we should continue to work at this," Baker said.

The visit will be his fourth since a cease-fire was agreed to in the Persian Gulf War.

Baker, who returned from his most recent trip just 10 days ago, said the countries on his itinerary will be essentially the same as last time.

Baker disclosed his travel plans while welcoming former Soviet For-

ign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze on a return visit to the State Department.

During his trip, Baker said he planned to visit with Shevardnadze's successor, Alexander Besmertnykh, to try to coordinate plans for a Middle East peace conference, which would be held under joint Soviet-American sponsorship.

Baker said the plan continues to call for direct talks between Israel and its Arab neighbors as well as face to face talks between Israel and Palestinian representatives.

Baker said the decision to go ahead with the trip was made following a telephone discussion with President Bush.

He and the president agreed,

Baker said, "we should continue to try."

During his most recent mission, Baker went to Israel, Egypt, Syria, Jordan, Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and the Soviet Union. The administration acknowledged afterward that the results of the mission were "slim."

No leader with whom Baker spoke rejected his proposals out of hand but all insisted on preconditions that have made many analysts wonder whether the plan has any realistic possibilities.

Baker maintained from the outset that the outcome of the Gulf War opened a "window of opportunity" for progress on the Arab-Israeli front that should not be squandered away.

## Sen. Nunn finds himself clashing with alleged Indian tribe in Texas

By JENNIFER DIXON  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A powerful senator investigating insurance fraud has found himself tangling with the Sovereign Cherokee Nation Tejas, a "warrior society" in Dallas headed by Chief Bear Who Walks Softly and guarded by Chief Marshal Lone Wolf.

The tribe — which the government doesn't recognize — and the senator — Sam Nunn of Georgia — are fighting over whether the Senate can subpoena tribal records, as well as Chief Bear Who Walks Softly, a.k.a. William Frye, and Chief Justice Screaming Eagle, a.k.a. Gary Deer.

Nunn, chairman of the Senate Government Affairs permanent subcommittee on investigations, says he may pursue criminal contempt of Congress charges if the officials don't cooperate.

But Chief Screaming Eagle and Chief Bear Who Walks Softly, who

prefer their Cherokee names, contend the Sovereign Cherokee Nation Tejas is a country and is not subject to Nunn's subpoena powers.

With a "heart of sorrow," Chief Bear also complained to President Bush that actions by the U.S. Marshals Service in serving a Dallas subpoena at the tribe's headquarters in a north Dallas office complex "are tantamount to an invasion by your government of our Nation."

The Marshals Service, however, has referred the matter to the U.S. attorney's office in Dallas. Agents serving the subpoena found Lone Wolf, a.k.a. Ricky G. Frye (William's son), illegally carrying a gun and identification indicating he is "federal marshal," said Marshals spokesman Bill Dempsey.

A spokesman at the Bureau of Indian Affairs said the Cherokee Nation Tejas is not a federally recognized tribe. And Nunn told his committee that it appears to be "masquerading as an Indian tribe in

an effort to insulate itself from lawful process and confuse individuals with whom it deals."

Officials of the two federally recognized Cherokee tribes, the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians in Cherokee, N.C., and the Cherokee Nation of Oklahoma in Tahlequah, say they have no ties to the Texas organization.

"We have no evidence any of these people are members of the Cherokee Nation of Oklahoma," said tribal spokesman Dan Agent. "We have no business dealings (with them) and do not authorize or support any of their efforts."

Jonathan L. Taylor, principal chief of the North Carolina Cherokees, said in a letter to Nunn's committee that his tribe also has no affiliation with the Texas officials or knowledge of them.

"We are always grateful to learn of the identification of individuals or organizations who are wrongfully trading on the name of our Tribe and

## Which one's mine?



Two-year-old Matthew Arnold, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Arnold of Ashland, Kan., prematurely chooses a trophy at the Top of Texas Sheepdog Trial held Sunday in Pampa. His dad later took first place in the Open division. See story and results on Page 9.

## Lefors ISD to canvass election results in meeting tonight

LEFORS — Lefors Independent School District Board of Trustees is scheduled to meet in special session tonight to canvass the Saturday trustee election returns and to discuss a lawsuit that the Budget Balanced School Association is planning to file regarding the recent school finance reform bill.

In Saturday's election, incumbent Charlie Sullivan and Ron Turpen gathered the most votes, out of a field of seven candidates, to get the three-year terms on the board.

Nora Franks won the two-year unexpired term on the board and incumbent Garrel Roberson won the one-year unexpired term.

Other items listed on the agenda include consideration of a resolution concerning the lawsuit against the school finance legislation and a time set aside for the public to speak.

The meeting is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. in the elementary school library.

This is not the first time tribal officials have tangled with the law, according to the Texas attorney general's office.

Everette Jobe, head of the AG's insurance, banking and securities section, said the Texas Banking Commission shut down the organization's American National Trust Co. two years ago after discovering it did not have the required capital. The tribe was failing to honor letters of credit it was issuing through the trust company.

Jobe said the tribe still is apparently issuing letters of credit directly, which is not in violation of the law, and may be charging as much as \$25,000 for a "background check."

"They haven't on a large scale hurt the consuming public; rather, it's been these business people looking for easy money," Jobe said.

The tribe's spokeswoman, Voice That Talks Softly on the Wind, a.k.a. Mary Catherine Monaghan, said the tribe has approximately 1,500 mem-

bers and that anyone with a drop of Indian blood can belong.

Voice That Talks Softly and Hernandez said the tribe wants to cooperate with Nunn, but that it must be treated as a sovereign nation. Voice That Talks Softly said the tribe wants federal officials to be photographed and fingerprinted before they enter its headquarters.

Hernandez said he hopes to meet "lawyer-to-lawyer" this week with Eleanor Hill, the subcommittee's chief counsel.

Although Chief Bear and Chief Screaming Eagle refused a subpoena to appear April 17, they are scheduled to give depositions May 13 in Washington. The tribe also refused another subpoena ordering it to produce numerous documents on April 2.

Tribal officials have complained loudly about the way agents of the Marshals Service served one of the subpoenas on April 8 and have sent a video of the event to President Bush, Nunn, and others.

# Daily Record

## Services tomorrow

**LITTLE, Jimmie P.** — 10 a.m., St. Matthew's Episcopal Church.  
**BLAGG, Keith** — 10 a.m., Pleasant Valley Baptist Church, Amarillo.  
**SMITH, The Rev. V.O.** — 4 p.m., Riverview Baptist Church, Amarillo.  
**WILLIAMS, Jack** — 2 p.m., Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Canadian.

## Obituaries

**ETHEL MAE REESE**  
**AMARILLO** — Ethel Mae "Sisco" Reese, 72, relative of Pampa residents, died Saturday, May 4, 1991. Services will be at 11 a.m. today in Blackburn-Shaw Memorial Chapel with the Rev. Raymond Bowlin of First Baptist Church of Bushland officiating. Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery.  
 Mrs. Reese was born in Branson, Mo. She married R.V. Reese in 1959 at Sisseton. She was a homemaker and a Baptist.  
 Survivors include her husband; a daughter, Maurice Smith of Hallsville; two stepdaughters, Verna Wilkerson of Waco and Neva Wagner of Amarillo; a stepson, Robert Dean Reese of Mesa, Ariz.; two brothers, John W. Willis and Lawrence Paranto, both of Pampa; 13 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be made to St. Anthony's Hospice and Life Enrichment Center.  
**KEITH BLAGG**  
**AMARILLO** — Keith Blagg, 58, brother of a Pampa woman, died Saturday, May 4, 1991. Services will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Pleasant Valley Baptist Church with the Rev. Harry Gant, pastor, officiating. Graveside services will be in Highland Park Cemetery in Borger by N.S. Griggs Funeral Directors.  
 Mr. Blagg had been a longtime resident of Borger before moving to Amarillo in 1970. He later moved to Snyder where he worked in the oil field business. He had served in the U.S. Air Force during the Korean War. Mr. Blagg was a Baptist and a Mason.  
 Survivors include two daughters, Ginny Dodson of Austin and Patti Cook of Lubbock; three sisters, Molly Martin and Jean McCarty, both of Amarillo, and Ethel Harris of Pampa; and a brother, Willie Blagg of Snyder. The family of will be at 7106 Vinewood.

**THE REV. V.O. SMITH**  
**BORGER** — The Rev. V.O. Smith, 74, father of a Canadian man, died Saturday, May 4, 1991. Services will be at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Riverview Baptist Church with the Rev. James Berry, pastor of Southside Baptist Church, and the Rev. Johnny Dowell of Burk Burnett officiating. Burial will be in Westlawn Cemetery by Ed Brown and Sons Funeral Directors.  
 The Rev. Smith was born in Milam County and had lived in Borger since 1948. He was the retired minister of Clearview Baptist Church. He also was a retired water treater for Phillips Petroleum Co. He was a member of Southside Baptist Church.  
 Survivors include his wife, Norma Jean; a son, Dean Smith of Canadian; a daughter, Sharon Richardson of Borger; two brothers, Chet Smith of Okmulgee, Okla., and the Rev. Herb Smith of Wichita Falls; three sisters, Artie Lee Candioti and Clara Crutchmer, both of Okmulgee, Okla., and Laura Humphreys of Tucumcari, N.M.; six grandsons and a great-granddaughter.

**JACK WILLIAMS**  
**CANADIAN** — Jack Williams, 83, died Sunday, May 5, 1991. Rosary will be recited at 7 p.m. today in Sacred Heart Catholic Church. Funeral Mass will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Sacred Heart Catholic Church with the Rev. Gary Sides, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Canadian Cemetery by Stickle-Hill Funeral Home.  
 Mr. Williams had been a longtime resident of Canadian. He was a U.S. Navy veteran of World War II. He was a Mason and past commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Mr. Williams was an employee of the city of Canadian for 45 years as an electrician. He also was a volunteer firefighter for 35 years.  
 Survivors include his wife, Elizabeth; two sisters, Wilma Degraffenreid of Arlington and Edna Agee of Port Arthur; and a brother, Chesta Franks of Port Arthur.

**Calendar of events**  
**AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY BLOCK WALKERS CHECK-IN**  
 The American Cancer Society block walk campaign is over. Block walkers who have not yet turned in their packets are asked to bring them to Sandra Schuneman, 1816 N. Russell, as soon as possible. There will be no more check-ins as erroneously reported in Sunday's Calendar of Events listings.  
**'THE MUSIC MAN'**  
 Pampa Elementary Chorus will perform *The Music Man* at 7:30 p.m. today and Tuesday at M. K. Brown Auditorium. Tickets are available at the door.  
**PAMPA SINGLES**  
 Pampa Singles Organizations will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at 1114 S. Faulkner, for snacks and games. For more information, call, 665-8872.  
**KINDERGARTEN PRE-ENROLLMENT**  
 A district wide pre-enrollment for 1991-1992 kindergarteners will be held in all six elementary schools on Wednesday at 2:45 p.m. Parents/guardians are requested to bring birth certificate, immunization record and Social Security number for the child.  
**MEDICAL SCREENINGS**  
 Outreach Health Services, Hi Plains Hearing, Health Star and Life Line are offering free screenings to the public Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Pampa Mall. Blood pressure, blood sugar and hearing screenings will be available. Durable Medical Equipment and Emergency Response System will be available to answer questions and give information.

**McLean ISD trustees to canvass election results Tuesday**  
**McLEAN** — McLean Independent School District Board of Trustees is scheduled to meet in special session at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday to canvass election returns and issue pre-oath statements to the candidates elected.  
 Other items on the agenda include approval of the 1991-92 contracts with Region XVI Education Service Center and comments from visitors.  
 James Hefley and incumbent Gwen Henley were elected to three-year terms on the board and incumbent Thacker Haynes was elected to a one-year unexpired term on the board at Saturday's election.  
 The school board meets in the school's business office.

## Hospital

**CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions**  
 Pampa  
 William Raymond Meador, Miami  
 Lillian E. Whitten (extended care), Pampa  
 Edith F. Andersen, Pampa  
**SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions**  
 Pampa  
 Sodonna Williams, Shamrock  
 John Rushing, Shamrock  
 Tammy Aultman, Shamrock  
 Cathryn Bailey, McLean  
**Birth**  
 To Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Williams of Shamrock, a baby boy.  
**Dismissal**  
 Letha Taylor, Eric, Okla.

## Stocks

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa.

Wheat	2.47	
Ky. Cent. Life	7.58	dn 1/4
Milo	4.00	
Corn	4.54	

The following show the prices for which these securities could have traded at the time of compilation:

Ky. Cent. Life	7.58	dn 1/4
Serco	4.34	
NC Occidental	18 3/8	dn 1/8

The following show the prices for which these mutual funds were bid at the time of compilation:

Magellan	64.44	
Puritan	13.46	

The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock Market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.

Amoco	54 7/8	dn 1/8
Arco	128 3/8	up 1/8
Cabot	32 1/8	up 1/8
Cabot O&G	16 1/8	NC
Chevron	77 3/4	up 3/8
Coca-Cola	55 1/2	up 3/8
Enron	55 1/4	dn 1/4
Halliburton	42 7/8	up 1/4
Ingersoll Rand	47	NC
KNE	24 7/8	dn 1/4
Kerr-McGee	42 5/8	dn 3/8
Limited	26 7/8	dn 1/4
Mapeco	55 5/8	up 1/8
Matco	9 1/8	up 1/8
McDonald's	33 3/8	dn 1/8
Mesa Ltd.	2 3/4	up 1/8
Mobil	68 1/2	up 1/2
New Atmco	17	NC
Phillips	51 1/4	up 1/2
Wal-Mart	27 1/2	up 1/8
SLB	64	dn 1/8
SPS	30 1/8	NC
Tenneco	43 1/4	dn 3/4
Texasco	67 5/8	NC
Wal-Mart	27 1/2	dn 1/4
New York Gold	354.20	
Silver	3.95	
West Texas Crude	21.40	

## Police report

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

**SATURDAY, May 4**  
 Domestic violence and assaults were reported in the 800 block of Murphy and in the 300 block of North Roberta.  
 Sam Bradley, 2114 Beech, reported a theft.  
 Hansford County Sheriff's Office issued a wanted outside agency report.  
**SUNDAY, May 5**  
 Randy's Foods, 401 N. Ballard, reported a theft.  
 Mary F. Mathis, 112 W. Albert, reported a simple assault in the parking lot of M.K. Brown, 1200 N. Sumner.  
 Teresa Lynn Dinsmore, 1523 Coffee, reported a burglary at the residence.  
 A sexual assault on a Pampa High School student was reported in the western part of the city.

**Arrests**  
**FRIDAY, May 3**  
 Barbara Summers Brown, 33, 803 E. Scott, was arrested in the 1200 block of North Hobart on a charge of theft under \$20. She was released upon payment of a fine.  
**SATURDAY, May 4**  
 Charles Earl Jackson, 25, 700 N. Russell, was arrested in the 2000 block of North Hobart on two warrants. He was released on bond.  
 Frank Robledo, 30, 600 Roberta, was arrested in the 200 block of Tuke on a charge of public intoxication. He was released on bond.  
 Antonio Mendez Garcia, 25, 1148 Huff Road, was arrested at Hobart/Bond on two warrants. He was released on bond.

**MONDAY, May 6**  
 Guadalupe Lucero Polendo, 45, 412 Somerville #11, was arrested in the 400 block of North Somerville on a charge of driving while intoxicated.  
**DPS - Arrests**  
**SATURDAY, May 4**  
 Jacqueline Hayes, 25, 211 W. Starkweather, was arrested 1 1/2 miles west of Pampa on Texas 152 on three warrants.  
 Anthony Lee Day, 29, 2100 Montague, was arrested on Texas 152, west of Pampa, on a charge of driving while intoxicated (first offense).  
**SUNDAY, May 5**  
 Kennett Rogers, 32, 2144 Faulkner, was arrested on Loop 171, west of Pampa, on a charge of driving while intoxicated (breath test refusal).  
 R.E. McCain, 66, 714 N. Christy, was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated (second offense).  
 Terry Don Bunton, 29, 529 Elm, was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated (third offense).

**GRAY COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE**  
**Arrests**  
**SATURDAY, May 4**  
 Chanless E. Jackson, 25, 700 N. Russell, was arrested by a Pampa police officer on theft by check warrants. He was released on bond.  
**SUNDAY, May 5**  
 Jerry Lynn Williams, 32, 1037 Clark, was arrested on an assault warrant. He was released on bond.

**Fires**  
 The Pampa Fire Department reported no calls during the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

## Astronauts wrap up Star Wars research mission

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Discovery's astronauts completed last-minute experiments and checked the shuttle's systems for today's landing in the desert after a "Star Wars" research mission dogged by mechanical problems.  
 The weather forecast was favorable for the scheduled 1:49 p.m. CDT touchdown at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif.

"Most of all the payloads are buttoned up on the shuttle and ready to come back home," NASA flight director Rob Kelso said this morning.  
 About an hour before landing, the astronauts were to fire braking rockets to drop Discovery out of orbit and begin the fiery dive to Earth.  
 Although the eight-day flight encountered several glitches, the

astronauts helped the Pentagon achieve about 99 percent of what it hoped to, said Air Force Col. John Armstrong, deputy mission director.  
 Armstrong said today the research "promises to be a giant step forward" for the Strategic Defense Initiative, known as "Star Wars," which is working on designs for a space defense system.  
 The crew captured spectacular images of atmospheric light, or aurora, and gathered data that could someday help differentiate between natural and nuclear sources of X-rays and verify whether nuclear test treaties are being observed.  
 The crew also released and later retrieved a satellite that studied exhaust plumes from the shuttle and chemical and gas releases — information needed by the Pentagon to develop a system for detecting and destroying enemy missiles.

## Sexual assault case under investigation

Pampa Police Department detectives today were investigating an alleged sexual assault that was reported to police Sunday, said Deputy Chief Ken Hall.  
 A Pampa High School student was reportedly sexually assaulted in the western part of Pampa between 6:30 and 7:10 p.m. Sunday.  
 Hall said Coronado Hospital personnel reported the incident to

police after the victim went to the hospital for treatment.  
 "The detectives will follow up on this today," Hall said.  
 He said the information gathered from the investigation would be turned over to the district attorney's office.  
 Sexual assault is a second-degree felony punishable by a maximum 20 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

## Minor accidents

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

**FRIDAY, May 3**  
 5:18 p.m. — A 1970 Pontiac, driven by Kennett A. Rogers, 32, 2144 N. Faulkner, and a 1991 Ford, driven by Kevin Edward Ebenkamp, 26, 624 Powell, collided in the 1200 block of East Browning. No citations were issued and no injuries were reported.  
**SATURDAY, May 4**  
 7:50 a.m. — A 1990 Dodge, driven by Lyndell Eugene Drake, 59, 1013 Darby, and a 1976 Oldsmobile, driven by Alice Gloria Huff, 28, Route 1, Miami, collided at Brown and Cuyler streets. Drake was cited for a turning right in a turn lane. No injuries were reported.  
 6:30 p.m. — A 1976 Chevrolet, driven by Kelley Victoria Lee Oneal, 15, Canyon, hit a shed in the south alley of the 800 block of East Scott. The shed, belonging to Wal-

lace Fritts, 841 Brunow, received an estimated \$1,000 damage. Oneal was cited for no driver's license and turning when unsafe. No injuries were reported.

**SUNDAY, May 5**  
 1:55 p.m. — A 1988 Chevrolet driven by Robert Alden Harrison, 34, 1605 N. Christy, and a 1988 Chevrolet, driven by Lisa Dawn Pruet, 17, 2301 Christine, collided at 23rd and Charles. Harrison was cited for failure to yield right of way turning left. No injuries were reported.  
**DPS - Accident**  
**SUNDAY, May 5**  
 1:35 a.m. — A 1970 Pontiac, driven by Kennett A. Rogers, 32, 2144 N. Faulkner, was involved in a one-vehicle accident on Loop 171, east of Pampa. Rogers was charged with driving while intoxicated. Rogers and a passenger reportedly had non-incapacitating injuries.

## Court report

**District Court Cases filed**  
 Alanreed Independent School District vs. William L. Ball estate for taxes.  
 Alanreed Independent School District vs. Blakeney Brothers estate for taxes.  
 Alanreed Independent School District vs. Dorothy Ann Brinson for taxes.  
 Alanreed Independent School District vs. Cora Castleberry for taxes.  
 Alanreed Independent School District vs. Myra Hayes for taxes.  
 Alanreed Independent School District vs. Alan L. Kinnebrew for taxes.  
 Alanreed Independent School District vs. Lester F. Kinnebrew for taxes.  
 Alanreed Independent School District vs. Marian H. Koonce estate for taxes.  
 Alanreed Independent School District vs. Trimble Latting for taxes.  
 Alanreed Independent School District vs. Billy McKee for taxes.  
 Alanreed Independent School District vs. Russell Nickerson for taxes.  
 Alanreed Independent School District vs. Michael Rawlings for taxes.  
 Alanreed Independent School District vs. Donald Ross estate for taxes.  
 Alanreed Independent School District vs. Southern States Petroleum for taxes.  
 Alanreed Independent School District vs. William F. Stubbs for taxes.  
 Alanreed Independent School District vs. Shirley Stubbs for taxes.

Alanreed Independent School District vs. Jeanne Wilkins estate for taxes.  
 Alanreed Independent School District vs. Tommy Woods for taxes.  
 Pampa Independent School District and city of Pampa vs. Heritage Ford Inc. for taxes.  
 Pampa Independent School District and city of Pampa vs. Janet Ann Romack for taxes.  
 Pampa Independent School District and city of Pampa vs. Mike Schale for taxes.  
 West Texas Building Supply vs. Prend Co. and Hoechst Celanese for suit on lien.  
 Sherry Barker Reeves vs. Lonnie Ray Shaw for damages to automobile.  
 Golden Spread Coop vs. Rodney McCullough for suit on sworn account.  
**Divorces granted**  
 John Alan Hair Jr. and Geraldine Marie Hair  
 Donald Earl Abernathy and Margaret Florence Abernathy  
 Rocky Carl Bynum and Lora Lee Rivers Bynum  
**223rd District Court**  
 Charges against Ramon Parres Davila Jr. for unlawful delivery of marijuana were dismissed because defendant is deceased.  
**Gray County Court**  
 Jose Garcia pleaded guilty to a driving while intoxicated charge and was given 30 days in county jail, a \$300 fine and two years probation.  
 David Perez Gutierrez had probation revoked for failure to meet terms of probation and was given 45 days in county jail, a \$350 fine and placed on two years additional probation.

## City briefs

**BRICK REPAIR:** Harley Knutson 665-4237. Adv.  
**D&D SERVICE CENTER,** 900 E. Frederic. 806-669-1255. Adv.  
**PANCAKE SUPPER** Tuesday May 7th, 6-9 p.m. at Lefors Senior Citizens Bldg. Sponsored by Lefors Volunteer Fire Dept. \$2.50 plate. Adv.  
**GRANNY'S ATTIC** (next to Clements Flowers) 310 S. Cuyler. Lots of Mother's Day Specials. Come in and Register for the Large Camel Back Handpainted Trunk to be given away Saturday, May 11th. \$200 value. Adv.

**JUNIOR VOLUNTEER** Sumner program, sign up Thursday, May 9, 4-5 p.m. Private dining room Coronado Hospital. Must be 13 years old and up. Adv.  
**YARD WORK:** Honest and dependable men will do all your necessary yard work. Call 665-2386. Please leave a message. Adv.  
**PERSONAL TOUCH.** New shipment of Whiting & Davis. Great selections for Mother's Day. Regrouped sale racks. 20%, 30%, and 50% off. Adv.

**FOUND BLONDE** male Cocker in 1800 block N. Hobart, 665-2223. Adv.  
**ALLSTATE INSURANCE Co.,** Clois Robinson, 1064 N. Hobart, Pampa, Tx. My new number 665-4410. Adv.  
**HOUSE DRESSES** - long and short sleeve, of polyester-cotton in prints, plaids, stripes. \$17.99 at Anthony's, Coronado Center. Adv.  
**ROLANDA'S HAS** a beautiful selection of Mother's Day bouquets & gifts. Rolanda's Silk Flowers & Gifts, Pampa Mall. Adv.

## Weather focus

**LOCAL FORECAST**  
 Tonight, fair and not as cold with a low in the upper 40s and southerly winds 10-20 mph. Wednesday, partly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of mainly afternoon thunderstorms, a high in the mid 70s and southerly winds 10-20 mph and gusty. Sunday's high was 63; the overnight low was 45.  
**REGIONAL FORECAST**  
 West Texas — Increasing cloudiness with isolated showers and thunderstorms in the far west, mostly fair elsewhere tonight. Partly cloudy with widely scattered to scattered showers and thunderstorms Tuesday. Lows tonight in the 50s except upper 40s Panhandle and near 60 Big Bend valleys. Highs Tuesday 78 Panhandle and mountains to 83 far west and Permian Basin with mid 90s Big Bend valleys.  
 North Texas — Fair tonight. Partly cloudy Tuesday. Lows tonight in the 50s. Highs Tuesday 80s west to 70s east.  
 South Texas — Mostly fair and cool central and southeast tonight, partly cloudy west and mostly cloudy with a widely scattered showers and thunderstorms deep south. Partly to mostly cloudy Tuesday with scattered showers or thunderstorms mainly south and west. Lows tonight from 50s north

to 60s south. Highs Tuesday mostly in the low 80s.  
**EXTENDED FORECAST**  
**Wednesday through Friday**  
 West Texas — Panhandle: Partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers or thunderstorms Wednesday. Increasing cloudiness with chance of showers or thunderstorms Thursday and Friday. Highs in upper 70s Wednesday warming to mid 80s Friday. Lows in the 50s. South Plains: Partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers or thunderstorms Wednesday. Increasing cloudiness with chance of showers or thunderstorms Thursday and Friday. Highs in upper 80s to low 90s. Lows in mid 50s to near 60. Permian Basin: Partly cloudy Wednesday. Increasing cloudiness with a slight chance of showers or thunderstorms Thursday and Friday. Highs from upper 80s to low 90s. Lows in mid 50s to near 60. Concho-Pecos Valleys: Partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers or thunderstorms Wednesday. Increasing cloudiness with chance of showers or thunderstorms Thursday and Friday. Highs from mid 80s to mid 90s. Lows in upper 50s to mid 60s. Far West: Mostly fair Wednesday and Thursday. Increasing cloudiness Friday. Highs in low to mid 90s. Lows in mid 50s to low 60s. Big Bend: Partly cloudy Wednes-

day. Increasing cloudiness with a slight chance of showers or thunderstorms Thursday and Friday. Mountains, high in upper 70s to mid 80s. Lows in the 50s. Lowlands, high in upper 90s to near 105. Lows in mid to upper 60s.  
 North Texas — West: Warmer with chance of thunderstorms. Lows in upper 50s to low 60s. Highs in the 80s. Central and East: Chance of thunderstorms Wednesday, and again Friday. Dry Thursday. Lows in upper 50s to low 60s. Highs in the 80s.  
 South Texas — Hill Country and South Central: Considerable night and morning cloudiness Wednesday and Thursday with partly cloudy afternoons. Increasing cloudiness with chance of showers or thunderstorms Friday. Highs in the 80s to near 90. Lows in the 60s to near 70. Coastal Bend: Partly cloudy to occasionally cloudy. Highs in the 80s to near 90. Lows in low 70s coast to upper 60s inland. Lower Rio Grande Valley and Plains: Partly cloudy. Highs in the 80s east to the low 90s west. Lows from low and mid 70s east to upper 60s west. Southeast Texas and Upper Coast: Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms Wednesday. Partly cloudy Thursday. Increasing clouds Friday with chance of showers or thunderstorms. Highs in the 80s. Lows in the 60s.

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# Famous Fort Worth gambling den up for sale — or wager

By MIKE COCHRAN  
Associated Press Writer

FORT WORTH (AP) — It's snake eyes for the Four Deuces.

The Jacksboro Highway gambling den, a symbol of Cowtown's brazen and bawdy past, is up for sale. Or if a buyer prefers, owner Pat Kirkwood will flip for it, double or nothing.

No kidding. "If anyone's interested, I'll cut the cards, shoot dice or flip a coin," says Kirkwood, 62, son of the late and legendary Fort Worth gambler W.C. "Pappy" Kirkwood.

As a writer once said, Pat himself is a "younger, taller, wilder version of Pappy: deep-voiced, bearded, partial to automatic pistols, and when he laughs he breaks in to a teeth-gritting, devilish howl."

A bull's-eye, that. "Win or lose," grins the younger Kirkwood, "it's an opportunity for someone to become a legend in his own mind."

Kirkwood, obviously a chip off the old gambling block, offered the property for sale Saturday in a classified ad in the *Fort Worth Star-Telegram*.

Headlined "Double or Nothing," it said: "Okay, high rollers, let's agree on a price and flip double or nothing for the Four Deuces at 2222 Jacksboro Highway. 3 historical acres. Flexible for fast deal! Call Pat Kirkwood..."

The property includes a Spanish Colonial-style home and an apartment complex built on a hillside overlooking U.S. 199, a wondrously wicked strip of neon known as Thunder Road.

Both buildings housed gambling operations at different times, but haven't seen a game for years. The property was tied up in estate proceedings since his father's death, but those are cleared now, Kirkwood said, and he wants to sell.

Although the white stone, castle-like main house is a bit long in the tooth, Kirkwood says the three-acre site is worth between \$200,000 and \$300,000.

During its champagne days in the '40s and '50s, the Four Deuces might see that much money change hands in a single night. And Kirkwood says it often did.

"Everybody in this part of the world knew the Four Deuces was a gambling joint. Including the cops."

Thanks to Pappy Kirkwood's largesse with hams, turkeys, whiskey and steaks, law enforcement officers rarely harassed the Four Deuces, Kirkwood laughs.

"The raids were mostly symbolic," he says. "Then again, the action at 2222 Jacksboro Highway was easily cut above that of most illegal gambling dens, and not just because of the high stakes."

"The key was Pop's integrity," explains Kirkwood, a Granbury real estate analyst. "Everyone trusted him and everyone liked him. You couldn't come in the place if you were on a salary. It was Pappy's Law: 'Only people who could afford to lose.'"

Kirkwood recalls his father saying: "I don't want any wives bellyaching at me."

Pappy's clientele included Gene Autry, then a widely known western actor; Dick Kleberg, owner of the King Ranch; and Mrs. Amon Carter Sr., wife of the late newspaper publisher.

"Amon himself wasn't a gambler," Kirkwood recalls, "but Mrs. Carter and her lady friends came to the Four Deuces after church on Sunday to play roulette. Those are the worst odds on the board, and it was hard for them to win. So the dealers would overpay them when they did win."

Why? "Do you think Pop wanted Mrs. Amon Carter to leave a loser?"

Once a year, Kirkwood says, the late U.S. House Speaker Sam Rayburn came to the Four Deuces, not to gamble but to drink.

"Pop would close the place and they'd drink Jack Daniels and eat steaks and talk all night. He was a house guest. So was Frank Buck, the 'bring 'em back alive' guy. He never gambled either."

Kirkwood says Buck often invited friends to the club for dinner parties.

"Pop never charged for food or drinks and he served

the finest New York strip sirloins in the world. He had them flown in from New York in wooden barrels. They were super aged prime beef and we'd cut 'em in the kitchen, two inches thick and about a foot long."

Kirkwood suggested once that such cuts seemed a mite generous.

"When you give something away," Pappy said, "it has to be the very best."

Not all of Pappy Kirkwood's friends were VIPs. He was equally comfortable with the late, great gangsters who roosted along the Jacksboro Highway during its heyday.

"Fifteen of the 17 hoodlums who died in the hoodlum wars were my breakfast companions," Kirkwood remembers. "Pop would go hunting with them and eat with them but he wouldn't let them in the club."

Pappy hired no-nonsense security guards, or yard men, to keep out the riff raff, which they did, sometimes to a fault.

A former Fort Worth fire chief showed up quite drunk one night and was denied entrance. Protesting, he pulled a knife on two guards, one of whom conked him with a bar stool.

Unknown to Pappy, they loaded the unconscious fire official in his car, shoved it down the hill and called police to report an "accident."

Pappy Kirkwood was not altogether amused. "I think," he grumbled, "we could have handled it a little better than that."

Pat tells of the night a high roller showed up in a new 1946 Cadillac, "busted the joint" and left with Pappy owing him some \$100,000, which he promised to pay the next day. The guy showed up bright and early, and a runner was sent to the bank.

Spotting the dice on the table, the gambler invited Pappy to a "head-to-head" game, which was never smart.

"Pop won back all his money, all the cash the guy had in his pocket and all the credits he'd given him. I drove the guy down to his hotel and dropped him off, then drove his new Caddy back to the club.

"Pop won that, too."

Shortly before his death in 1983, at age 93, Pappy sat down for a rare interview with the old *Fort Worth Tribune*. Among his observations and revelations:

• "I was born in Mississippi, so I guess that makes me a Mississippi gambler."

• "I got in the oil business and made a lot of money and then went broke. Nobody would feed me but the gamblers."

• "A professional gambler sleeps all day and prowls all night. He opens a joint and starts calling people to tell 'em he's playing."

• "I knew I was breaking the law but ... I didn't think it was criminal, because too many good people played. It was like bootlegging ..."

• "I knew and associated with all that bunch of thugs that ran up and down this highway. They were all outlaws, hijackers and everything else. They finally exterminated themselves by killing one another off."

Pappy's most serious brush with the law came during a raid in late 1959 on a gambling operation he and some cronies were running in nearby Arlington. He eventually paid \$6,000 in fines and received a suspended four-year sentence.

"I was Pappy's friend all during that time," said former District Attorney Doug Crouch, who prosecuted the case. "He was really a fine guy."

Recalling that episode, and the two undercover agents that nailed him, Pappy said: "They caught us with the table up, going. Two stool pigeons just threw their badges on the table and pulled their guns."

Moments later, a tipster telephoned the Arlington house to warn of an impending raid.

"It's too late," Pappy sighed. "They're already here."

Although unrelated, the arrest crippled his action at the Four Deuces, Pappy said. But it could have been worse.

"They never did lock me up. I had some whiskey in my car and we all sat outside and got drunk."

Says Pat:

"Pop was unique, and so was the Four Deuces. And I think he would have liked my double-or-nothing deal. After all, he built the joint with gambling money."

## Mayoral losers reflect on their defeats

By The Associated Press

In the end there is always hindsight, and as winners in three Texas mayoral bids celebrated, the losers in the El Paso, San Antonio and Fort Worth races began retracing steps, sorting out futures and offering advice.

In El Paso, the city's first female mayor, Suzie Azar, attributed the admittedly shocking loss to challenger and career diplomat, Bill Tilney, to overconfidence.

"It hurt. I didn't expect to be seriously challenged by someone who only lived here two and a half years," said Ms. Azar.

Two months ago, Azar's supporters had talked of stockpiling some of her campaign money because they were confident that Tilney posed no real threat.

By about 9:30 p.m., MDT Saturday, Azar conceded the race.

"It's been an honor serving two years as El Paso's first woman mayor," Azar said. "They can't take that away."

Tilney had 27,870 votes, or 60 percent, while Azar mustered 15,041 votes, or 33 percent, in unofficial returns. Challengers Mark Lozano and Sandra Theodore garnered 1,460 votes, or 3 percent, and 549 votes, or 1 percent, respectively.

The election changed the makeup of the El Paso City Council from being led by a woman and including one female council member to being an all-male panel.

San Antonio's Mayor Lila Cockrell, who lost her re-election bid Saturday to two challengers, who face a May 25 runoff, said her loss is not the end of her career.

"I know that out there there is another opportunity for me, and I'll find it," Mrs. Cockrell said, conceding the race.

Cockrell was third with 26,939 votes, or 21 percent. She said it was clear San Antonio citizens want a change. Councilwoman Maria Berriozabal led the 11-candidate field with 40,319 votes, or 31 percent, followed by councilman Nelson Wolff, who had 34,075 votes, or 26 percent.

"In all of the polling that we saw, it indicated I would be first or second. But obviously in the final poll that mattered, I was third," she said. "I don't feel that it's anti-me. It's just another direction that the people wanted to go."

Meanwhile, in Fort Worth, Ben

B. Boothe, one of two challengers to the heavy favorite Kay Granger, applauded her victory with cautious praise.

"I congratulate Kay Granger. She will make a good mayor," said Boothe, who added that the taxpayers expect changes, strong ones, with the city's first female mayor at the helm.

Boothe, the self-styled voice of the "common people," received 7,139 votes, or 33.5 percent votes to Ms. Granger's whopping 61.7 percent or 13,123 votes.

Granger's other challenger, George McCurley, a bar owner who did little active campaigning, received 921 votes or 4.3 percent. McCurley did not immediately return phone calls Sunday to The Associated Press.

In other races, Amarillo Mayor Keith Adams defeated two challengers, unemployed handyman R. Michael Hopkins and car salesman Bobby Cash. With all 22 precincts reporting, Adams had 7,521 votes, Cash had 652 and Hopkins had 306.

Dallas had been scheduled to hold council and mayoral elections under a

redistricting plan ordered by a federal judge. But an appeals court put the balloting on hold until the Justice Department could consider the case.

Dallas mayoral hopeful Republican Steve Bartlett gave up his 3rd District congressional seat representing affluent North Dallas suburbs.

A previously unknown candidate who made headlines with claims he is a former Mafia hit man finished last in Austin's mayoral race.

Candidate John Johnson, a food vendor with an unlisted home phone number, finished last with 496 votes. He could not be reached for comment by The Associated Press.

Johnson made headlines when he detailed how he was once a Mafia hit man given a new identity in 1975 in return for testimony against the Campisi crime family in New Jersey.

Johnson lost to frontrunners county commissioner Bruce Todd and city councilman Robert Barnstone who head for a May 18 runoff in the Austin mayor's race.

Todd received 26,340 votes, or 46.1 percent, and Barnstone took 24,322 votes, or 42.6 percent.

## Illinois hit by tornadoes, high winds

CHICAGO (AP) — A severe storm system that swept northeastern Illinois spun off at least three tornadoes and killed two teenagers in a car.

High winds, hail and torrential rains Sunday caused damage throughout the area, closing roads and causing scattered power outages.

Tornadoes touched down in Kane, Lake and Cook counties, said Paul Daily, a meteorologist with the National Weather Service in Chicago.

Two people were killed and two injured in the Chicago suburb of Western Springs when a tree fell on their car, police said.

Tracy Aleridge, 16, of Western Springs, and Tommy Williams, 18, of Schaumburg, were killed, authorities said.

Two passengers were hospitalized at Loyola Medical Center in Maywood, said spokesman Mike Maggio. One, a 17-year-old boy, was in critical condition, and a girl,

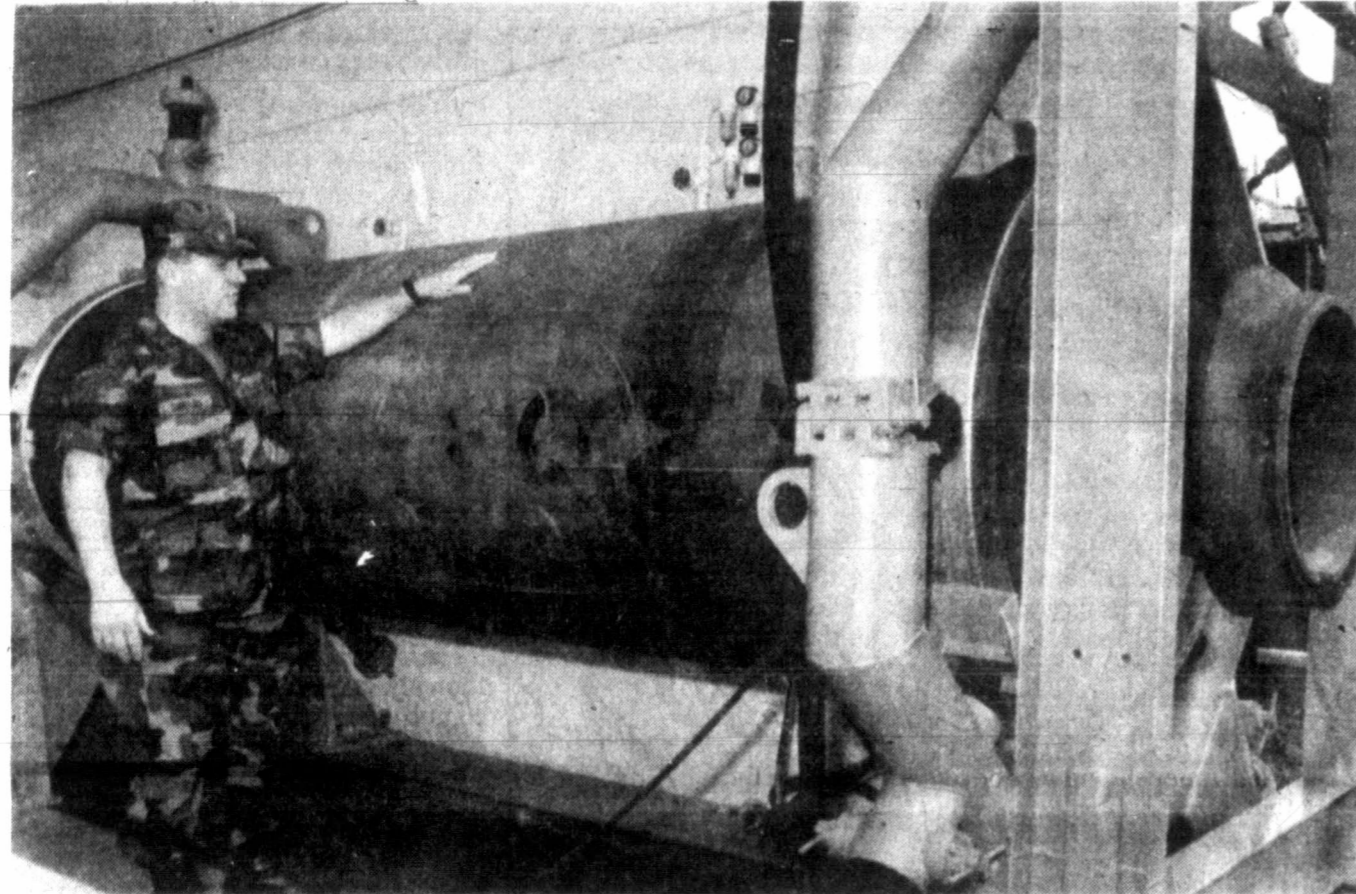
whose age was not released, was in serious condition, said Maggio.

Bob D'Antonio said he saw a tornado hit a neighbor's house in Lily Lake, a sparsely populated area about 35 miles from Chicago.

"The guy's roof was like 40 feet in the air and, before it hit the ground, I was downstairs calling 911," D'Antonio said.

Numerous funnel clouds were reported in Algonquin, Downers Grove and Wheaton in DuPage County, about 25 miles from Chicago.

Flooding and downed trees forced the closing of several roads in Elgin.



(AP Laserphoto)

Chief Warrant Officer Wayne Shields poses with the first stage of the last Pershing missile rocket motor scheduled to be destroyed today at the Longhorn Army Ammunition plant at Karnack.

## Destruction set for last U.S. missile under INF Treaty

By JAY JORDEN  
Associated Press Writer

KARNACK (AP) — Eliminating a second class of U.S. nuclear weapons in an arms reduction treaty with the Soviets aids the prospect of destroying intercontinental ballistic missiles as well, an Army officer says.

Soviet and U.S. military officials gathered today to watch static firing of two rocket motors from the last Pershing II missile at Longhorn Army Ammunition plant.

"It is a tremendous step toward peace — destroying an implement of vast destruction that never had to be used," said Army Lt. Col. Jeffrey W. Russell, Longhorn plant commander. "I am proud to be a part of the Army community to help keep lasting peace in the world."

"This is also a tribute to those who designed and built the Pershings," he said. "Had we needed

them, they would have worked flawlessly. But we are getting closer to the day when ICBMs can be eliminated. I think we will see that."

An 18-member Soviet inspection team, headed by Army Gen. Maj. Vyacheslav Medvedev, arrived Sunday at Gregg County Airport near Marshall to monitor the missile destruction, said Mary Wilson of the On-Site Inspection Agency.

Ambassador Ronald F. Lehman II, director of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, is the senior American representative and guest speaker for the missile elimination at the sprawling East Texas munitions plant.

Two years ago, the first class of U.S. nuclear weapons was made extinct as the final stages of a smaller Pershing 1A missile were burned and its canister crushed at the 8,500-acre facility.

With the last Pershing II destruc-

tion, all the 846 U.S. missiles identified in the 1987 joint Intermediate-range Nuclear Forces Treaty will have been eliminated, said Air Force Lt. Col. Joseph M. Wagovich of the OSIA in Washington.

Containing about eight tons of rocket propellant, the Pershing II stages are designed to fire a guidance and warhead section weighing as much as a car 200 miles high and 1,200 miles downrange.

For safety, a viewing stand was set up more than 1,000 feet from the firing site. A concrete bunker closer to the operation was provided for Soviet observers.

But Russell said missile firings weren't the Soviets' big worry.

"They are afraid of snakes. They are concerned about snakes in the Soviet Union, because they don't have many over there," he said. "It is part of the briefing we give them, that there are poisonous snakes out there."

## Carnegie Hall marks 100th year with concerts

By MARY CAMPBELL  
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Carnegie Hall was host to a triple header of concerts to show its vigor and spirit as it turned 100 years old. In the final, evening concert, sentiment joined the two and a half hours of superlative music.

The sentiment Sunday was warm appreciation for violinist Isaac Stern for marshalling the forces that saved Carnegie Hall from destruction in 1960 and sadness that Leonard Bernstein, who died last fall, wasn't there to conduct.

Soprano Leontyne Price, who has retired from opera but still sings on the concert stage, sang an aria from Strauss' *The Egyptian Helen*. The extended applause sounded like appreciation for her entire glorious career.

Stern joined the New York Philharmonic, with cellist Yo-Yo Ma and conductor Zubin Mehta, to play Brahms' *Concerto in A minor for Violin, Cello and Orchestra*. They received a standing ovation.

Before the final piece, dedicated to Bernstein, Mehta mentioned Bernstein's debut with the philharmonic and his TV explanations of music to children, both in Carnegie Hall.

"It was Lenny's idea, when he was supposed to be right here just now, to have finished this incredible day's celebration with the finale of Mahler's *Third Symphony*. It was aptly dedicated by Mahler to the concept of love," Mehta said.

"I can not tell you how much we all miss him. So here's to you, Lenny."

The orchestra made it flowing and expansive, with the thrilling beauty that Bernstein always found in Mahler and shared with audiences.

The concert began with Copland's *Fanfare for the Common Man* and Beethoven's *Fantasia in C minor for Piano, Chorus and Orchestra*, both conducted by James Levine. Alfred Brendel and the New York Choral Artists shone in the performance.

"What Carnegie Hall is striving for is beauty and toward the great power of music to touch the soul," Stern, president of Carnegie Hall for 31 years, said in a speech.

"Music is that magic that creates itself here on the stage, live music made by live people that will never again exist except at the moment when you are there and we are here. Music touches directly on the soul. The creative spirit goes through the artist to the listener. To that, for the next 100

years, we dedicate Carnegie Hall."

Stern added, "As you leave tonight, just remember those who walked in this building, with magic, for the last 100 years. Put your hand on the wall and touch history."

For three hours on Sunday morning, singers from many choral groups sat in audience seats from front row to top balcony and were conducted by Robert Shaw. Stern said that he thought it was a first. "This truly became the people's house of music," he said.

A concert in the afternoon was taped to be shown before the live telecast of the evening concert. Among the many performing artists in the audiences was the singer Marian Anderson.

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# Viewpoints



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Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher  
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis  
Managing Editor

## Opinion

### We've been taxed into the recession

Recently the U.S. Commerce Department reported that the economy dropped at a 2.8 percent annual rate during the first quarter of 1991. It dropped 1.4 percent the previous quarter. This two-quarter drop means the recession is official. The National Bureau of Economic Research announced, "[T]he peak of the U.S. economic activity occurred in July 1990." Moreover, "Nonfarm payroll employment reached a peak in June. Real personal income peaked in July."

What caused the recession? Well, the economy was softening throughout the first months of 1990. And Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell perpetuated the stagnation by nixing President Bush's proposal for a capital-gains tax cut to rekindle the economy. Nevertheless, one event stands out: It was in June 1990 that President Bush broke his "no new taxes" pledge. From that point on, businesses and citizens knew that more of their income would be taken away.

Businesses cut capital spending and stopped hiring. Consumers postponed purchases of cars, houses and other big-ticket items. As NBER noted, "Real manufacturing and trade sales peaked in August. The index of industrial production peaked in September." In October the new taxes were imposed: \$160 billion shifted from the productive, private economy to the unproductive, government economy.

Since Congress passes the spending and taxing bills, it bears primary responsibility. This is as much the recession of George Mitchell and House Speaker Tom Foley as it is anybody's. Nevertheless, neither of these men ever took a pledge against taxes. And Bush could have stopped the tax stampede by rallying the American people against Congress. Moreover, the president might have gotten his capital-gains tax cut if he had coupled it with Sen. Daniel Moynihan's \$125 billion Social Security tax cut (which Mitchell supported, though that tax cut too was beat back by the Congress greedy to spend more of our money). But Bush opposed that tax cut all along, and worked to ensure its defeat in the Senate.

Add it up. Since George Bush reneged on his "no new taxes" pledge, we have \$160 billion in new taxes, and won't get a \$125 billion Social Security tax cut or a \$10 billion capital-gains tax cut. The total: almost \$300 billion in taxes that the American people should not be paying now. No wonder the economy fizzled.

There are, at the same time, some indications that the economy is recovering. Sales of existing homes rose 0.6 percent in March. Since sales also increased in February, that's the first time in over a year that sales have jumped two months in a row. On the other hand, state taxes in many states will soon be going up, with Texans hit especially hard by the need to fund all the school finance reforms, and facing even the dire possibility of having to endure a state income tax. Having just gotten up from the knockdown-punch of federal taxes, the economy may be floored again by these additional state taxes.

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## Berry's World

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# When Big Business goes bad

WASHINGTON — There are times when Big Business embarrasses its best friends. Consider two recent incidents. One of them is serious. The other is relatively trivial. Both point unerringly to shortcomings at the level of top management.

Let me take them in reverse order. In 1982 an immigrant from the Philippines, Juana Evelina Resurrecion Robles-Florendo, invested her life savings in a small restaurant in downtown Baltimore. From childhood she had been known as "Sony." Not surprisingly, in all innocence, she named her restaurant "Sony's."

Innocence, alas, may carry a high price. Lawyers from the vast Sony Corp. descended upon her. In 1984 they filed suit demanding \$2.9 million in damages. What had she done? She had infringed their trademark! She engaged in unfair competition! Consumers would be confused!

Mrs. Florendo retained counsel, but to no avail. She offered to change the restaurant's name to "Sony Florendo's," but the Japanese tycoons were not amused. Big Sony wrung an agreement from Little Sony. They would drop the suit if she would abandon any use of her name. Last month a grace period expired, and now the name of "Sony" must disappear from the restaurant altogether.

Maryland's Sen. Barbara Mikulski wrote a hot letter to Akio Morita, the head of the Sony Corp.: "Shame on you, Sony! I've known Sony Florendo for years. I can't understand how this woman is a threat to Sony Corporation. She sells food, not electronics or anything that competes with your company. Sony Corporation may have the law on its side. But you do not have common sense or even common decency on your side. Why are you bullying her?"



**James J. Kilpatrick**

A Sony vice chairman, N. Vander Dussen, responded with a syrupy letter saying the corporation had no intent to bully; it was only protecting its trademark. They had given Mrs. Florendo a four-year period to comply with a court order. And Big Sony wished her well. So much for this troublesome woman.

The second incident involves operators of coal mines. A few weeks ago Lynn Martin, secretary of Labor, spelled out an ugly story before a House committee. At least 500 mining companies, she charged, have flagrantly violated a major law governing mine safety. One of them, the giant Peabody Coal Co., largest in the nation, has pleaded guilty and accepted a \$500,000 fine for tampering with evidence.

One of the perils of underground mining lies in heavy concentrations of coal dust. To protect against the hazard, some miners are randomly equipped with an air sampling device. This is a filter that traps ambient dust. After eight hours of exposure, the test filter is sent to a federal laboratory in Pittsburgh where it is weighed.

Martin told the committee that the laboratory

found clear evidence of tampering. It appeared that some mine operators had carefully vacuumed dust out of the devices or had otherwise fiddled with the evidence before sending the filter to Pittsburgh. The Labor Department has imposed fines of \$5 million for 5,000 violations at 847 mines.

The coal miner's life is a hard life. The risk of physical injury is compounded by the risk of contracting black lung disease. Affected workers file roughly 150,000 claims for compensation every year. It is unconscionable — no other word will do — for companies willfully to tamper with evidence that might lead to a lessening of the fatal dust.

Why does Big Business get to be Bad Business? In some instances, we have to surmise, the answer is greed, pure greed. Peabody's executives and underlings, we may speculate, wanted the filter evidence to show them to be in compliance with safety laws. If they were found not in compliance, they would risk heavy fines.

In the matter of Sony, the answer is stupidity, pure stupidity. Yes, it is important to protect a trademark, but Sony's lawyers must rank among the dumbest lawyers ever to file a lawsuit. As Mikulski said, the small restaurant in Baltimore was no threat whatever to the international electronics colossus. Corporate managers are supposed to have good judgment. Here the judgment was terrible.

I am curious about the knuckleheads at Peabody and Sony. Has anyone been fired? Reprimanded? Scolded? Maybe yes, more probably no. To read the business news these days is to reflect that all too often responsible parties tend to blunder on until they drag down their bonuses and retire.

## Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Monday, May 6, the 126th day of 1991. There are 239 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: One hundred years ago, on May 6, 1891, electrician Irwin H. Hoover began installing the first electrical wiring in the White House.

On this date: In 1840, England introduced its first postage stamp.

In 1882, Congress passed, over President Arthur's veto, the Chinese Exclusion Act, which barred Chinese immigrants from the U.S. for ten years. (Similar acts were passed in 1892 and 1902.)

In 1889, the Paris Exposition formally opened, featuring the just-completed Eiffel Tower.

In 1935, the Works Progress Administration began operating.

In 1937, the hydrogen-filled German dirigible "Hindenburg" burst into flames and crashed while docking in Lakehurst, N.J., killing 36 of the 97 people on board.

In 1954, medical student Roger Bannister broke the four-minute mile during a track meet in Oxford, England, in 3 minutes, 59.4 seconds.



# Rotgut journalism and excess

Do you really have a "right to know" every-thing?

Or is that a catch phrase dreamed up by media people to justify keyhole peeping?

If you have been raped, through no fault of your own, do you deserve to have your name, picture and address in the next day's newspapers?

Or — fearing that public indignity — would you instead decline to report the rape and let the repist go free?

Florida has a law that states that names of rape victims may NOT be reported.

The law is intended to encourage victims to report rapes without subjecting the victims to being stripped naked again.

The woman who reported she'd been raped at the Kennedy estate in Palm Beach, Fla., thought she was protected by that law.

But some news media, both print and electronic, considered their First Amendment rights to supersede hers.

Florida's state attorney may make a test case of this and allow the Supreme Court to decide.

Ironically, the day following the alleged rape



**Paul Harvey**

British newspapers were publishing the victim's name and her biography though, had the rape occurred in Britain, the victim's privacy would have been protected under British law.

Belgium, Portugal, Switzerland — even the Soviet Union — shield the identity of rape victims.

Our Supreme Court in 1989 left our policy unresolved. It must be resolved now. Increasingly competitive journalism has become carnivorous, cruelly selfish.

Indiscretion is not confined to the tabloids.

NBC, trailing in TV new ratings, elected to broadcast the Florida woman's name and photo-

graph. Michael Gartner, president of NBC News, said, "I hope this has no negative impact on this woman's life, but my first duty is to inform my viewers."

That's not the viewers' view.

The National Victim Center commissioned a survey revealing that "79 percent of Americans support laws protecting rape victims' names being printed or broadcast."

There's a little *National Enquirer* in all of us, but voyeurism is something less than journalism. Rotgut whiskey is made cheap and fast and from anything that will ferment. Rotgut news is made the same way.

I interview journalism school graduates who are primed with a crusading passion for the "right to know," though they don't even know how to spell! We had media people during Grenada and during the Persian Gulf War demanding military battle plans in the name of the "public's right to know."

Whatever the Supreme Court may decide on rape victim privacy — on this issue or some other — the media is begging to have its wings clipped. Excesses inevitably are their own undoing.

# Bureaucracy stifles U.S. education

By WILLIAM A. RUSHER

President Bush has now unveiled the plan for reformation of the American school system whereby he hopes to redeem his pledge to become known to history as "the education president."

The new Education secretary, Lamar Alexander, has appeared on every talk show in Washington as the point man for the Bush policy. Senate Democratic leader George Mitchell and House Democratic leader Richard Gephardt have responded by welcoming what they describe as Mr. Bush's belated interest in the problem of education, but have mournfully condemned his plan as both too little and too late.

Critics compare the reading ability and other skills of the average American high school or college graduate with those of (say) Japanese or German students of the same age, and point grimly to the relatively poor American performance. How can America possibly compete with such countries in future years, they

demand, if our workers are practically unable to read or write, let alone do simple arithmetic?

That is a good question, and bothers a lot of people. Most of all, it bothers parents. As a result, the issue of education has a permanently powerful head of steam, as every politician learns at his county leader's knee.

From its very outset, this nation has believed that, by guaranteeing every youngster a free education up to some specified level, it was making opportunity equal and democracy possible. That is why the United States today spends a larger proportion of its huge gross national product on education than Germany, France, Britain or Japan. Why, then, is the performance of our students so poor?

One principal reason is that between the public treasury and America's schoolchildren stands a big, hairy, 800-pound gorilla called the National Education Association. Money intended to help schoolchildren is paid over, not to the children, but to the vast educational bureaucra-

cy dominated by the NEA. This bureaucracy, in turn, sluices what is left of the money (after it's taken its own share) to the teachers, who are represented primarily by another gorilla only slightly smaller: the American Federation of Teachers. Anything left over ... but forget it. Practically nothing is left over.

Appropriations for "our schoolchildren," then, or "our schools," or "improving education," go largely into the pockets of the educational bureaucrats and the public school teachers. The schools themselves continue to suffer.

That, of course, is why the perfectly sensible proposal to give parents vouchers and let them choose the school they want to send their children to terrifies the NEA and AFT the way a crucifix terrifies Dracula: They know very well that no sensible parent would send a child to one of the snake pits which, in our major cities, public schools have so widely become. There would then be a lot fewer jobs, let alone raises, for teachers.

And that mention of "snake pit" brings us to the second principal problem in American Education. No other major nation in the free world undertakes to educate its entire population through high school, let alone provide it with a free college education, without sorting out, by appropriate tests, those who can benefit from such an education and those who can't.

Only America, in its egalitarian frenzy, insists that everyone can be educated effectively to such levels. The result is that we keep millions of youngsters in school or college (and hence off the labor market) long after they have stopped learning anything — a practice called "warehousing," much favored by labor unions.

Education, in short, is a fine thing. But forcing everybody to stay in school through 12 grades, and encouraging them to try for four more, and then wondering why the average result is less competent than a Japanese with equivalent training, is an exercise in stupidity.

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# Thunderstorms disrupt aid efforts along cyclone-devastated Bangladesh coast

By DILIP GANGULY  
Associated Press Writer

DHAKA, Bangladesh (AP) — With time running out for sick and starving survivors in cyclone-ravaged lowlands, thunderstorms and rough weather today hampered relief efforts and escalated fears the death toll could rise sharply.

"The critical period has started. Famished men, injured men can only survive for four to five days under the circumstances," said Dr. Mohammad Musa of CARE International, a worldwide aid group.

Official reports say more than 125,730 people have perished following last Tuesday's cyclone that swamped coastal areas with huge waves and winds up to 145 mph. An estimated 10 million people were left homeless by the cyclone, one of the worst to hit Bangladesh this century.

The Red Crescent — the Islamic equivalent of the Red Cross — predicted the death toll would probably reach 200,000 from starvation and diseases spread by water fouled by rotting animal carcasses and sewage.

Newspaper reports said the final toll could hit 500,000, which would exceed the aftermath of a 1970 cyclone that hit the nation on the northern coast of the Bay of Bengal.

"We don't see how they can avoid one of the biggest cholera epidemics in the century," said John Mohrbacher, a spokesman for CARE in New York.

"The situation has become worse and we are very worried," said Emdad Hossain, director of the Red Crescent Society's Cyclone Preparedness Program.

The thunderstorms and rough seas today delayed two rivercraft and four trucks carrying supplies to the east coast, CARE reported. Gusty winds and rain on Sunday hampered Bangladesh's

fleet of 17 helicopters and a few fixed-wing airplanes on missions to airdrop supplies.

CARE officials said a relief convoy was stranded with 35 personnel in Comilla, 70 miles north of the devastated port of Chittagong.

"The weather is pretty bad. It is holding up and hampering our relief operations," CARE's Bangladesh Deputy Chief Robin Needham said.

There were no immediate reports of injuries or damage from the thunderstorms, which hit as hundreds of thousands of people huddled on spits of land isolated by floodwaters.

A storm alert for sea-going vessels was reimposed, with forecasters saying gusty winds and rain would prevail until late today. The Weather Bureau advised ships "to stay as near to the coast as possible."

Few trucks could travel southward because the roads were flooded, officials said.

Communications with the area was nearly wiped out by the cyclone and all reports were delayed.

Meanwhile, there were reports today of problems plaguing relief efforts and acts of desperation by survivors.

Associated Press photographer Udo Weitz, who flew in a relief helicopter over coastal islands inundated with sea water, said throngs of survivors at Urir Char island pounced on the aircraft seeking food.

"Police and army soldiers beat back the people and they were made to sit in a line. An army general gave each of them a small loaf of bread wrapped in plastic," he said today.

"Not all the people had even one loaf. Famished children came running for food," he said. At least 16,000 people live on the island, about 40 miles east of Chittagong.

An independent Bengali-language Sangbad newspaper said groups of hungry men looted at

least three trucks carrying rice at Faujdarhat on Saturday, about 135 miles southeast of Dhaka.

The newspaper quoted an unnamed official as saying the men left a note on one of the trucks saying, "People are dying of hunger. So we need the food. Until now no relief has reached us."

"We are very concerned. There are areas where we have no presence and we are yet to get reports from there," Red Crescent Secretary General Ali Hassan Quereshi said.

Some food packages were airdropped into the sea atop piles of bloated dead bodies on Sunday, newspapers said. Plastic containers of drinking water were dropped from 500 feet high, bursting on impact, a foreign photographer on one relief flight said.

Ittefaq, an independent Bengali-language daily, said the packages of dried food and clean water dropped from the air often miss their target and fall in the sea.

Relief officials have criticized the government for not giving foreign organizations a list of specific needs, and only issuing a general appeal for help. Also, various political parties are conducting relief efforts apart from the government operation.

"If you ask me about the relief efforts so far, I can simply tell you that we are not satisfied," said an army commander involved in the relief operation. He spoke on condition of anonymity.

Prime Minister Khaleda Zia's 6-week-old government has denied the charge of ineptitude, saying the job at hand is enormous.

The government estimates the loss at about \$1.4 billion. The United States, the European Community, Japan, Canada, Saudi Arabia and some U.N. agencies have promised aid worth \$130 million.

The low-lying region on the Bay of Bengal has frequently been hit by cyclones and monsoons. A 1970 cyclone killed nearly 500,000 people.



(AP Laserphoto)

Thousands of Bangladeshi children, women and men beg for a loaf of bread after a helicopter landed Monday on the island of Urir in the Bay of Bengal in relief efforts for the cyclone-devastated area.

## D.C. officials seek answers to melee injuring 10 police

WASHINGTON (AP) — District of Columbia officials want to know what sparked a melee in a predominantly Hispanic neighborhood where an angry crowd pelted police officers with rocks and bottles after a man was shot during an arrest.

Smith said. "He got away briefly, and at one point he reached into his waistband and pulled out what looked like a large hunting knife and lunged at the officers."

The suspect was ordered to drop the knife several times, police said. He was handcuffed after being shot.

Five police cruisers were set afire in Washington's Mount Pleasant area Sunday when an unidentified Hispanic man was shot in the chest as he scuffled with officers, police spokesman Lt. Reginald Smith said.

The victim reportedly was in critical condition at the Washington Hospital Center early Monday.

At least 10 officers were injured, one critically, during the melee. Eight persons were arrested, Smith said.

By 9:30 p.m. EDT, nearly two hours after the melee began, several hundred police officers had been called into the area to restore order.

Frank Smith, who represents the area on the District of Columbia Council, said city officials will begin meeting with community leaders today to find ways to ease tensions in the area.

Police said about 150 youths were involved in throwing rocks and bottles. As many as 1,000 other onlookers gathered in several places throughout the neighborhood to watch the confrontation.

Police will release more details of the incident to the public after an investigation, police spokesman Lt. Reginald Smith said.

Canisters of tear gas were fired into crowds of youths after they began shouting "Go home! Go home!" to the officers. Small fires burned on numerous street corners from piles of trash that had been set ablaze.

"I think this happened because of a lack of communication," the officer said. "There was some miscommunication, and people didn't understand what was going on."

Looters also used rocks to smash in the glass windows of a 7-Eleven convenience store and a Hispanic market next door.

The incident began when a police officer approached three men who appeared to be drinking in a public park, Smith said.

The manager of a nearby fast food restaurant said about a dozen people stole food from the stores, but his business was not touched.

After she ordered them to put away what they were drinking, angry words were exchanged and the men became disorderly, he added.

Most people began returning to their homes shortly after midnight, when rain began falling.

When the officer attempted to take the men into custody, "one of them began resisting arrest," Lt.

One officer was hospitalized in critical condition for treatment of several stab wounds, police said.

Most of the police officers injured were treated for smoke inhalation and cuts and bruises, Frank Smith said.

## Prosecution asks for conviction of Winnie Mandela

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — The prosecution today summed up its case against Winnie Mandela on kidnapping and assault charges by saying its evidence showed she took part in the vicious beating of four young men.

out of town on welfare work when the alleged assaults took place.

Chief Prosecutor Jan Swanepoel spoke as the state began its final argument at the end of the trial that began in February. Defense lawyers were to make final statements during the next few days before the judge renders a verdict.

If found guilty, Mrs. Mandela and her co-defendants face anything from jail terms to suspended sentences. South Africa does not have jury trials and the judge decides the verdict alone.

Mrs. Mandela and two co-defendants are charged with eight counts of assault and kidnapping. The state alleges the three abducted four young men from a Methodist Church home in December 1988 and beat them at Mrs. Mandela's home.

The state contends the four young black men were abducted because of charges they were having homosexual relations with a white church minister or were spying for police. One of the four, Stompie Seipei, was later killed and Mrs. Mandela's former bodyguard, Jerry Richardson, was convicted of the death.

Mrs. Mandela, wife of African National Congress Deputy President Nelson Mandela, and her co-defendants say they are innocent. Mrs. Mandela testified, along with several defense witnesses, that she was

Swanepoel said today the evidence of Kenneth Kgase and Thabiso Mono, two of the four young men, should be accepted. Kgase and Mono testified during the trial they were beaten by Mrs. Mandela and others.

Swanepoel conceded that Kgase had lied during the trial, including denying he was paid for a newspa-

per article on his experiences. But Kgase had neither the motive nor the time to fabricate his version, the prosecutor said.

Swanepoel said Mrs. Mandela was part of a "common purpose" or conspiracy to abduct and assault the four because they were allegedly attacked almost as soon as they arrived at her house.

Mrs. Mandela testified during the trial she was concerned about allegations of homosexual abuse at the church home by the Rev. Paul Verryn. She said she sought medical advice for a youth who claimed he had been raped, but took no further action.

Xoliswa Falati, one of the co-defendants, testified earlier she brought the four to Mrs. Mandela house to protect them from abuse at the church home, where she lived. She said Mrs. Mandela was away and she acted without her permission.

Swanepoel said Mrs. Mandela's testimony about homosexual abuse was not relevant to the case.

"It is submitted therefore that

over to a commission.

On Sunday, the government newspaper *Izvestia* said high-ranking Soviet Interior Ministry officials "unequivocally are calling what is happening a civil war between the two republics."

The general commanding Soviet troops in the border area, Yuri Shatalin, told *Izvestia* his soldiers were guarding an Armenian nuclear power station against a planned attack by Armenian nationalists.

The location of the plant was not reported.

## Soviet police chief: Armenians being evacuated, not deported

MOSCOW (AP) — Interior Minister Boris Pugo said today that Soviet military helicopters carried 300 women and children from two embattled Armenian villages in Azerbaijan. But he said they were evacuated, not deported.

armed bands" were using them as bases. Soviet troops found weapons, lists of fighters, maps showing posts of Interior Ministry troops, he said.

"Someone is trying to present these humanitarian actions like a deportation of Armenians," the country's police chief was quoted as saying, referring to accusations by Armenian officials.

Pugo told the Supreme Soviet legislature in Moscow that many villagers "had grown tired of the instability of the situation and did not want to remain hostage to extremists." He said they asked to leave the region, and more than 300 women and children were evacuated by helicopter over the weekend.

Armenian authorities say 37 people were killed and many others injured last week when Azerbaijani and Soviet forces attacked the villages of Getashen and Martunashen.

Newton Grigoryan, an Armenian lawmaker, told the national legislature that Soviet troops and Azerbaijani forces had attacked the villages to deport Armenians. He relayed the Armenian parliament's demand that the Supreme Soviet convene an emergency session of its parent body, the Congress of People's Deputies, to discuss the crisis.

Soviet officials said the deaths occurred when troops tried to disarm Armenian vigilantes in Getashen and Martunashen, which are mostly populated by Armenians but are inside the neighboring republic of Azerbaijan. Armenians and Azerbaijanis have been feuding for centuries.

Elmer Gafarova, an Azerbaijani representative, however, called the Armenian appeal "a gross interference in Azerbaijan's affairs."

Pugo told the national legislature his forces had entered the villages and found that "illegal Armenian

The Supreme Soviet decided to turn deliberations about the conflict

## Armenians being evacuated, not deported

over to a commission.

On Sunday, the government newspaper *Izvestia* said high-ranking Soviet Interior Ministry officials "unequivocally are calling what is happening a civil war between the two republics."

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**TENSION HEADACHES**

If you're bothered by headaches that seems to have its origin at the base of your skull, you may be suffering from tension headaches.

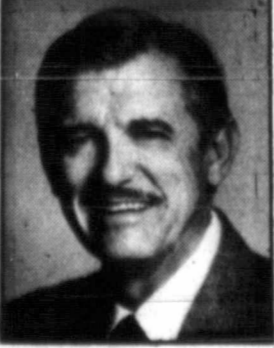
Tension headaches can be caused by an irritation of the nerves in the area of the spine immediately under the skull. These are called the suboccipital nerves. They pass through small openings in the spinal column to muscles in the surrounding area. Any abnormal pressure or dysfunction of neck and muscles can irritate the nerves, causing tension.

The tension doesn't cause the headache. To treat this form of headache, attention should be paid to the bone and muscle structures. They should be returned to normal balance so they can function properly again.

Medication is not the answer to tension headaches. Aspirin and other painkillers may give you temporary relief-but they won't solve the problem. Once the source of the problem is found and treated, THEN you can get the relief you need.



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# Race-norming: Adjusting job test scores according to applicant's race

By WILLIAM M. WELCH  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — You've heard the debate over quotas. Get ready for the next battle cry over civil rights: "Race-norming."

If it's an unfamiliar term, Republican critics of the Democrats' new civil rights bill are hoping to change that.

Race-norming describes the practice of adjusting scores on job-placement tests to account for race.

Black and Hispanic job-seekers who take the test are graded against only other blacks or Hispanics who have taken the test previously. The scores are then ranked by percentile using one of three scales: one for blacks, one for Hispanics and one for whites and others.

As a result, scores of blacks and Hispanics are generally boosted. Minority candidates for jobs may end up with higher percentile scores than some whites and Asian-Americans who actually outperformed them in the raw, unadjusted results.

The practice is little known by the public, but it has been widely used for a decade.

Some 34 states, by congressional estimates, make racial adjustments of job seekers' test scores, as do some private employers. The states have been encouraged by a U.S. Labor Department policy that was suspended only recently and is under review by the Bush administration.

Typically, a person seeking a job as an auto mechanic, waiter, plant worker, bank teller or any of thousands of blue-collar and clerical jobs applies at the state employment agency and is given a standard aptitude test.

The result is sent to prospective private employers, without the applicant ever knowing his or her score was adjusted for race. Often the employer isn't told either and is unaware that two candidates with the same score actually performed differently on the test.

"That's discrimination, any way you slice it,"

## STATES USING RACE-NORMING

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here is a list of states that use the race-norming method of scoring job-placement tests, according to the House Judiciary Committee:

Alaska, Arizona, Arkansas, Colorado, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Maine, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri.

Also, Montana, Nebraska, New Jersey, New Mexico, New York, North Carolina, North Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma, Oregon, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, South Dakota, Tennessee, West Virginia, Wisconsin and Utah.

argues Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., sponsor of an amendment to the civil rights bill that would ban the practice.

"This practice of 'cooking the books' is a distortion, a deception and a fraud," Hyde said.

The House Judiciary Committee defeated Hyde's amendment last month on a strict party-line vote. Hyde plans to offer it again on the floor, and Sen. Alan Simpson, R-Wyo., plans to do the same in the Senate.

Opponents believe that once known, "race-norming" will stir the same kind of white resentment that the issue of racial quotas has generated. President Bush vetoed the civil rights bill last year, arguing it would lead to hiring quotas.

The adjustments are made most frequently to a test developed by the Labor Department in the 1940s called the General Aptitude Test Battery, or GATB. They are used by state employment agencies, which screen some 20 million job seekers a year.

Here is one example of the effects on that test's scores.

A 99 percentile score would be nearly perfect, meaning only 1 percent of other test-takers did better on the

test. To earn that score on the GATB, a white person would have to earn a raw grade of 405 out of a possible 500. A Hispanic person would need a raw score of 382, and a black person would need a score of 355.

Those scores are drawn from conversion charts, which have already calculated the results of previous test-takers. There are separate grading curves for blacks, Hispanics, and everyone else.

Civil rights advocates say adjustments are necessary because raw test scores aren't accurate predictors of job performance.

Richard Seymour, an attorney with the Lawyers Committee for Civil Rights Under Law, said the GATB test had an error rate that falls most heavily on minorities. He said there was evidence of cultural bias in the way the test is administered.

"In a nutshell, the GATB excludes without good cause large numbers of blacks, Hispanics and sometimes women from employment and training opportunities," Seymour said in comments filed with the Labor Department last year.

The government itself has been deeply divided over the issue.

The chairman of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, Evan Kemp, opposes the practice. The commission has no formal policy.

But EEOC lawyers have pressed for test adjustments by employers in private negotiations to settle discrimination complaints against at least five major companies. Kemp said he recently ordered the commission's lawyers halt that practice. He declined to name the companies.

"I think it's shocking. I think it's a violation of Title 7," Kemp said, referring to the section of the 1964 Civil Rights Act that prohibits hiring decisions based on race.

At its core, the dispute reflects a fundamental conflict of the civil rights debate today: the principle of fairness to the individual against the principle of equity for an entire racial or ethnic group.

Employers and state employment agencies use the

process because it assures a proportionate number of minorities score passing grades. Thus they can avoid opening themselves to lawsuits charging their personnel tests are discriminatory because they have "adverse impact" on minorities.

But private employers are reluctant to discuss the practice in public because they fear it will make them vulnerable to an opposite type of suit: charges of reverse discrimination against whites.

"The practice goes on sub rosa," said one government official closely involved in the issue, but who spoke only on condition of anonymity. "What goes on privately is not announced publicly."

Bob Litman, deputy director of the Labor Department's U.S. Employment Service, said the adjustments arose as a way to counteract racial and ethnic differences in average scores on the GATB tests. Blacks and Hispanics as a group tend to score lower than whites on the GATB, as they generally do on other standardized tests, he said.

Litman argues that the test is valid and has been shown to be a good predictor of job performance for all racial groups. But if only raw test scores were used, he said, minorities would tend to be screened out disproportionately.

Some private employers adjust their tests as well. Charles Wonderlic Jr., vice president of E.F. Wonderlic & Associates, a Northfield, Ill., company that publishes a private employment test, provides conversion tables to its clients so they can adjust the scores if they wish.

But he estimates only 5 percent of his 15,000 clients adjust the scores for race.

Both sides in the debate cite a 1989 study of the GATB test by the National Research Council.

The study concluded the test isn't racially biased and predicts job performance equally well for blacks and whites. But it also endorsed the use of adjusted scores as a way to ensure that able black and white workers have the same chances for job referral.

## Florida crowd of 28,000 turns out to greet Schwarzkopf in 'mother of all homecomings'

By JAMES MARTINEZ  
Associated Press Writer

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf was saluted Sunday at a flag-waving tribute that included a visit by Mickey Mouse, a fireworks show and a flyover by fighter jets.

Schwarzkopf, dressed in the desert camouflage fatigues made famous by Operation Desert Storm, thanked more than 28,000 cheering supporters at Tampa Stadium for "the mother of all homecomings."

"With your support we could not lose," said Schwarzkopf, 56.

The Persian Gulf War effort was bolstered by hometown efforts like the making of yellow ribbons, letter-writing campaigns and the shipment of "thousands and thousands of tons of cookies" to the troops in Saudi Arabia, he said.

"We may be known as the thunder and lightning of Desert Storm but you're the heaven from whence we came and you're the silver lining

of our welcome home," he told a crowd that broke into spontaneous chants of "USA, USA."

Schwarzkopf and his family rode in a motorcade on a three-mile drive to the stadium for the "Red, White and Blue Troop Celebration," which featured 200 school children singing the Pledge of Allegiance, fireworks and a fly-over of fighter jets from MacDill Air Force Base.

Ex-New York Yankees owner George Steinbrenner served as master of ceremonies for the hourlong salute conducted in 90-plus degree heat.

"Kuwait is free today because the United States of America is still the home of the brave," Schwarzkopf said.

As a finale, Schwarzkopf stood on stage shoulder-to-shoulder with Mickey Mouse as country singer Lee Greenwood belted out "God Bless the USA," the general's favorite song.

They were backed by a sea of American flags, balloons and Dis-

ney singers and dancers. The field was decked in patriotic colors with a huge yellow ribbon painted in front of the podium.

Schwarzkopf gave a thumbs up sign as he rode onto the field in a red convertible with his wife Brenda, and children Cindy, 20, Jessica, 18, and Christian, 13.

The tribute originally was intended as a party on the downtown Franklin Street Mall to welcome home the troops. But as interest in Schwarzkopf soared, the gala was switched to the 74,000-seat stadium.

Since his return from Saudi Arabia two weeks ago, Schwarzkopf has been to Washington for lunch with President Bush and to Louisville to participate in Kentucky Derby festivities.

Although he says he has no political aspirations after his retirement in August, a group of Pinellas County Republicans has launched a "draft the general" campaign to urge him to run for U.S. Senate in 1992.



Schwarzkopf and family greet crowd at homecoming salute Sunday afternoon.

## Snubbed in Washington, Sharon returns to Israel

By MARCUS ELIASON  
Associated Press Writer

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Housing Minister Ariel Sharon flew home Sunday from a frosty reception by the Bush administration and was greeted by cheering nationalist supporters.

He said Israel would go on building Jewish settlements on Arab land, insisting they were vital to Israel's existence.

Sharon's trip to Washington turned sour when the administration, irked at the hawkish ex-general's role in building new settlements, blocked an official meeting between him and Jack Kemp, his U.S. counterpart.

Sharon and Kemp had to meet privately at the Israeli Embassy, and Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's office called the Bush administration's behavior "unacceptable."

As Sharon landed in Israel, two leftist lawmakers claimed to have documented proof of plans to build a new settlement on Mount Manohah, near Hebron, in the occupied West Bank.

Asked about this at an airport news conference, Sharon said the settlement was a long-planned extension to Kiryat Arba, a complex of Jewish-inhabited high-rise buildings next to Hebron.

"Mount Manohah is not a new settlement," he said. "Mount Manohah is part of Kiryat Arba, part of Hebron. We have a whole string of neighborhoods there."

Lawmakers Ran Cohen and Yossi Sarid of the Citizens' Rights Movement said this was a pretense that Israel had used before to disguise the establishment of new settlements.

As housing minister, Sharon's brief includes building homes in the occupied territories, which he says he is doing with Shamir's approval.

Dovish groups claim his activities are damaging peace prospects, and they have repeatedly published confidential documents revealing plans for new settlements.

Sharon denounced them as "marginal movements," calling them "a commando of Jewish volunteer informers."

He said his treatment in Washington was an attempt "to put pressure on Israel, maybe to say, 'look, our friends, this is the way we are going to treat you if you do not obey each of our demands.'"

But the protests from Israel, which cut across party lines, "made it clear that there are issues where Israel is unwilling and will be unable to make any concessions whatsoever," he said.

Asked if Israel would forego U.S. aid for settling the influx of Soviet Jewish immigrants rather than compromise on the occupied territories, Sharon said: "When it comes to our lives, pressure will not work. And even if we have to put everyone who comes here in tents and in huts, we will do that. We will not endanger our lives."

He said Israel had been advised "to take a little break" from settlement-building so as not to damage Secretary of State James A. Baker III's Mideast peace shuttle.

But "in matters of principle concerning our lives, you can't operate by starts and stops ... according to this date or that, or this visit or that," he said.

About 300 people came to Ben-Gurion International Airport to welcome Sharon, some waving Israeli flags and singing "Arik King of Israel."

Dov Shilansky, the parliamentary speaker, came to greet him, giving a higher profile than usual to the formalities that are customary when a housing minister returns from abroad. Prominent mayors of Jewish settlements in the West Bank and Gaza Strip also turned up.

"They sensed the insult that was directed at Israel," he said.

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# Lifestyles

## City Council representatives



City council representatives of Beta Sigma Phi for the 1991-1992 year are seated, left, Sheila Ingram, recording secretary; Mary Baten, president; Teresa Edmison, corresponding secretary. Standing, left, are Betty Gann, 3rd vice-president; Debbie Hogan, 2nd vice-president; Diane Maestas, 1st vice-president; Lisa Crossman, treasurer; and Missy Roye, 4th vice-president.



## Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

### Limp handshake shouldn't be a rigid test of character

DEAR ABBY: My father taught my brother at a very early age that on being introduced to someone, he should always look that person straight in the eye and deliver a firm handshake. "It's a sign of good character and sincerity," Dad used to say.

Is that right, Abby? I hope not, because our son-in-law has one of those "dead fish" handshakes, and he rarely looks a person straight in the eye.

RICHMOND, VA.

DEAR RICHMOND: A firm handshake and the practice of looking a person straight in the eye make a good first impression, but they're not a reliable index of one's character or sincerity. There are people who can deliver a firm handshake and look you straight in the eye while they lie through their teeth.

Character and sincerity are revealed only by performance.

DEAR ABBY: I have never written to you before, but I really need your advice now. I can't give you my address because I feel like a fugitive. Here goes:

My husband and I have never paid taxes. We are in our early 30s and have been working since we were 20. When we were very young, we were ignorant about how to pay taxes and file and such. Then we just got careless and never filed. Now we are afraid to admit that we never filed because we fear the consequences. We are born-again Christians and don't feel right hiding from the law. We want to make things right, Abby.

Please help us. Where do we begin?

ANONYMOUS IN THE USA

DEAR ANONYMOUS: Get in touch with the Internal Revenue Service. It is listed in your telephone directory. You can expect to be penalized for your failure to file, but if you were to come forward voluntarily, you would receive more generous treatment than if the IRS "caught" you. The longer you wait, the more severe the penalty, so call the IRS and PDQ.

DEAR READERS: A timely reminder: Next Sunday is Mother's Day, and here I am again with a suggestion that could be the most appreciated Mother's Day gift your mother has ever received. And the price is right.

It makes no difference if you are 8 years old or 65; if you are lucky enough to have a mother, sit down and write her a letter. It doesn't have to be a literary masterpiece — just a few sentences telling her how much she means to you, and why. If you are in a sentimental mood, go ahead and verbalize some thoughts you've felt, but never expressed before.

And be sure to date it, because long after the nightgowns, purses and hankies are worn and discarded, I'll bet your letter will be tucked away for safekeeping with other cards and letters your mother just couldn't bring herself to throw away.

How do I know? My letters were.

ABBY

## Honor Roll

Baker Elementary School announces the honor roll for the first six weeks.

Self contained developmental-Best citizen-Megan Smith. Most improved-Diana Cabrales. Creativity-Ricky Mullen. Effort-Christina Pena. Neatness-Amanda Barton. Congratulations-Brandy Hood. Principal PAL-Shawn King, Terry Hernandez.

Kindergarten-Best citizen-Tracy Henderson, Ramona Perez. Most improved-Dannie Meza, Noressa Crow. Effort-Jon Talbott, Brock Couch. Neatness-Amanda Cabrales, T'andra Holmes. Principal PAL-Drew Wilson, Erica Cochran.

First grade-Best citizen-Marysol Carrilo, Lupita Resendiz, Holly Lawrence, Matt Smith. Most improved-Heather Vick, Lisa Torres, Don Shuck. Creativity-Edgar Barraza. Effort-Betty Soria, Christopher Tice, David Silva, Jamie Wagner. Neatness-Henry Nernandez, Desiree Vigil. Congratulations-Marysol Carrilo, Cody Hext, Betty Soria, Antonio Soria. Principal PAL-Luis Gonzales, Julia Hernandez, Holly Lawrence. Honor roll-Lisa Torres, Oscar Ortega, Christopher Tice, James Dean, Dolly Anderson, Karissa Captain, Gerardo DelaTorre, Holly Lawrence, Don Shuck, Randy Tice, Desiree Vigil, Jamie Wagner.

Second grade-Best citizen-Angel Huff, Derrick Cummings, Veronica SaDierna, Nahum Nunez. Most improved-Kori Ketchum. Creativity-Jimmy Giger, Eric Chavez. Effort-Maria Moreno. Neatness-Angela Huff. Principal PAL-Ruben Castillo. Honor roll-Gavino Armandarez, Ruben Castillo, Eric Chavez, Derrick Cummings, Matt Garza,

Jimmy Giger, Jessica Gonzales, Kori Ketchum, Daisy Leal, Lizette Navarrete, Stacy Dunn, Angel Armstrong, passion Young, Chris Batman, Beatriz Cabrales, Cynthia Cordova, April Mobbs, Lucas Oliva, Vanessa Portillo, Javier Solis, Eddie Soto.

Third grade-Best citizen-Aaron Cummings, Sammy Ramirez. Most improved-Marquetta Oliviera. Creativity-Cari Walker. Effort-Ivan Leal, Terra Hembree. Neatness-Teresa Carver. Congratulations-Martha Silva, Ricardo DeLeon. Principal PAL-Timothy Ferris, Amanda White. Honor roll-Aaron Cummings, Terra Hembree, Jessica Shook, Martha Silva, Glen Moon, Christina Mullen, Sammy Ramirez, Lidia Resendiz, Amanda White, Constance White.

Fourth grade-Best citizen-Brandon Orr, Lisa Rodriguez. Most improved-Deana Vargas. Creativity-Jason Mullen. Effort-Juan Lopez. Neatness-Maricy Chavez. Congratulations-Nimit Patel. Principal PAL-Audrey Cooper, Narciso Soliz, Cecilia Solis. Honor roll-Angie D'Jesus, Cecilia Solis, Paul Vigil, Jared White, Ambrina Wilson, Derek Crawford, Gloria Resendiz, Narciso Soliz, Kelby McClellan.

Fifth grade-Best citizen-Janice Villalon. Most improved-Esmeralda Ortega, Jesus Soto. Creativity-Justin Orr. Effort-Lora Garcia. Neatness-Jennifer Shouse. Congratulations-Darren Moxon, Esmeralda Ortega. Honor roll-Esmeralda Ortega, James Gross, Kendra Rozier, Olivia Castillo, Janice Villalon, Wayne Bryan, Aaron Hayden, Leslie Hendricks, Debbie Kirklind, Yasmira Ortega, Jesus Soto.



## For Horticulture

Joe Van Zandt

### Growing turf grass in shade

#### DEAD PINE TIPS

Several calls have been received about pine trees that have some dead areas on the upper and outer most limbs. Several more have been noticed just in driving around town.

In each situation where I have visited with the homeowner, I find that very little, if any, water was applied to these trees last winter. I believe that the cause of this was a combination of the hard winter freeze, then the continued long, dry spell and somewhat moderate winter temperatures followed. All of these factors along with the low humidity and winds caused these trees to need and use more water than usual. The dead and dying areas on these pine trees appear to be a desiccation of the extrmitates of the affected tree.

In a few weeks, we may see dead tips on pine trees where only the tip ends have been killed by pine tip moth larvae. However, this is too early in the growing season for damage caused by the pine tip moth to be occurring. Now is the time to spray pine trees for control of the pine tip moth using Orthene®.

The dead areas on these pine trees serve to remind us that trees need periodic good, soaking waterings during the growing season.

#### GROWING TURF IN SHADE IS PERENNIAL PROBLEM

Shade is desirable in the landscape, but it is the No. 1 problem in growing turf grass.

Many people just do not understand that grasses do not grow as well in shade as they do in full sunlight. There are a lot of situations where you just can't grow grass in the environment that you have, especially where large trees are involved.

Environmental changes caused by shade have a major effect on grass. Reduce light, less extreme temperatures, increase humidity, restricted air movement, competition from trees, increased disease problems and shallow root systems are all products of shade.

Additionally, grass in shade has less ability to use nitrogen, less photosynthetic activity, less growth, less wear tolerance, more susceptibility to premergent herbicides and less tolerance to cold.

The problem is not fertilizer or water, it is light. To grow turf in the shade, you must have a shade-tolerant grass.

Bermuda grass and buffalo grass have little shade tolerance. Zoysia is the only warm season grass adapted to the Panhandle with any shade tolerance. Zoysia also has drawbacks since it must be plugged and it is slow growing. Therefore, some time would be required for a solid turf to become developed.

The cold season grasses, Kentucky Bluegrass and tall fescue, are the most shade tolerant grasses adapted to our area and are recommended for shady areas.

For any success at growing grass in filtered shade, these practices are suggested:

1. Start with a grass variety suitable for shade
2. Raise the mowing height
3. Water deep and infrequently
4. Apply nitrogen moderately in fall and spring
5. Avoid high nitrogen applications in the summer.

In many heavily shaded areas, it is best to use ground cover plants or other landscape materials rather than wasting time and money trying to go against nature.

#### POTATO DISCOLORATION

Calls from around the state have been received by Extension Horticulturists relative to a reddish/purplish discoloration observed in some Irish potatoes this spring.

This is associated with the genetic makeup of Russet Nugget. The color is a naturally occurring plant pigment which is non-toxic and does not affect flavor or cooking quality.

The development of internal tuber purple pigment is aggravated by poor ventilation and cold temperatures during transit and/or cold wet conditions preceding tuber harvest.



Senior rifle team members are, front, left, Dennis Williams, Jason Sellers and Trent Oneal. Back, left, Michel Reeves and Heidi Phetteplace. These 4-Hers will go to 4-H state meet.

### 4-H sharpshooters head for state match

The 4-H rifle project members competed in the District 4-H match last week at the Amarillo Rifle and Pistol Club range. The senior team placed second and will go on to state competition.

Team members and their placings are: Jason Sellers, second high individual and second in each

the three positions; Michel Reeves, third high individual and fourth in standing; Dennis Williams, fourth high individual, third in standing and fifth in prone; Trent O'Neal, fifth in standing; and Heidi Phetteplace, alternate.

The junior team also placed

second with: Matt Reeves, first prone, fifth standing fourth kneeling, overall and in the Olympic shoot off; Jeremy Knutson, second in prone; John Murrell; Jennifer Williams, third in standing; Shawn Dawes, first alternate; and Robert Cozart, second alternate.

### Summer camp coming; scholarship winner

#### DATES

May 5 - Senior Clothing Group Meeting 1:30 p.m. at the Annex.

May 7 - Baker School Sewing Project 3:30 - 5:00 p.m. at Baker School.

May 7 - 4-H Cholesterol Project Dinner 7:00 p.m. at the Annex.

May 8 - 4-H Clothing Camp registration is due to extension office.

May 9 - Baker School Sewing Project 3:30 - 5:00 p.m. Baker School.

May 10 - Rabbit Raiders Club Meeting 7:00 p.m. at the Annex.

May 10 - Senior Clothing Field Trip.

May 11 - Leaders of The Future Club Meeting 10:30 p.m. at the Annex.

#### 4-H RECORDBOOK CONFERENCES WITH MARTHA DON'T FORGET

Make your individual appointment NOW to meet with Martha Couch, 4-H Specialist, about your recordbook. Martha will be in Pampa on Wednesday May 5, from 3:30 p.m. until finished.

#### PRIME TIME 4-H CAMPS

We encourage any of you 4-H'ers (and adults) interested in going to 4-H Camp at the Texas 4-H Center, so register as soon as possible to insure you a spot! Camp dates are:

July 21 - 24 (ages 9-11)

July 24 - 27 (ages 9-11)

July 28 - 31 (ages 12-14)

July 31 - Aug. 3 (mixed ages 9-14)

Activities include swimming, canoeing, shooting sports, high adventure, crafts, outdoor cookery, recreation, and parties.

Cost of the 4 day event if \$64, which includes all meals, lodging, refreshments, and limited accident insurance coverage. A \$10 deposit is required with registration.

#### Parents can be involved too

There are openings for adults who want to come to Prime Time. Adults would serve as staff leaders and work alongside the counselors and Extension agents to create a safe, fun, positive educational experience for 4-Hers. The cost for the

#### 4-H Corner

Joe Vann

July 21 - 24 (ages 9-11)

July 24 - 27 (ages 9-11)

July 28 - 31 (ages 12-14)

July 31 - Aug. 3 (mixed ages 9-14)

Any adult interested in attending should also pre-register. There will be some special sessions and training for adults as well. Cost is \$48. Fee must accompany registration form.

#### GRAY COUNTY EXTENSION HOMEMAKER SCHOLARSHIP

Tamara Lane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Lane, of Pampa was named the recipient of the Gray County Extension Homemaker \$500 college scholarship. Tamara is a May graduate of Pampa High School and plans to attend Texas Tech University to major in pre-optometry. Congratulations Tammy!!!!

### Square House Museum receives award

The Carson County Square House Museum received the Mirabeau B. Lamar Award from the Preservation Texas Alliance for the most outstanding education program in Texas at the Annual Texas Historic Conference held recently in Beaumont and sponsored by the Texas Historical Commission and the Preservation Texas Alliance.

The Lamar Award is awarded for the best heritage

education program. It is named for Lamar who served as president of the Republic of Texas.

The museum's entry described the School Outreach Program in which 49 schools were served in 1990 in a 150 trucks of Panhandle. Programs consisted of traveling trunks on pioneer, ranch and Indian life, a Christmas trunk, the museum's videos, as well as art archeology, and wild life.

### Annual scholarly journal offered by MOMA

NEW YORK (AP) — The Museum of Modern Art is embarking on the publication of a series of what director Richard E. Oldenburg describes as annual scholarly journals. They will concentrate on

"works of art in the museum's collections and on topics related to its holdings in all mediums."

The title of the series is "Studies in Modern Art," and John Elderfield, director of the department of draw-

ings and curator in the department of painting and sculpture, will oversee the project and serve as editor-in-chief.

The first issue, to be published in the fall, will focus on art of the 1960s.

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# Today's Crossword Puzzle

## The World Almanac® Crossword Puzzle

### ACROSS

- 1 Anger
- 4 Legend
- 8 — Breckinridge
- 12 Neighbor of Md.
- 13 Distinctive air
- 14 Rara —
- 15 Large deer
- 16 Smooth-spoken
- 17 Birthmarks
- 18 Nearsighted person
- 20 — ratings
- 22 Danube tributary
- 24 Mai — (cocktail)
- 25 Of the water
- 29 Lure
- 33 Ask for payment from
- 34 Former student
- 36 Make angry
- 37 Fathers
- 39 And others

### DOWN

- 1 The same
- 2 Depend

### Answer to Previous Puzzle

Q	U	A	S	E	I	S	M	Q	U	E	
U	N	O	A	S	T	R	O	U	S	N	
A	D	N	A	U	S	E	A	M	I	D	O
D	O	E	R	S	M	I	D	A	S		
	M	A	D	P	A	L					
P	L	A	Y	G	O	E	R	A	P	U	S
R	A	D	E	M	M	A	Y	O	K	E	
A	D	A	Y	A	I	N	T	R	E	T	
M	E	M	O	I	T	C	H	I	E	S	T
	W	A	N	E	R	N					
G	I	L	L	S	I	C	I	E	R		
R	A	E	I	N	A	D	V	A	N	C	E
A	G	E	A	N	N	I	C	H	E		
D	O	S	N	E	E	D	S	H	O	D	

- 3 City in Nevada
- 4 Purplish red
- 5 Actor
- 6 Brynner
- 7 Triplet
- 8 Usage
- 9 — St. Laurent
- 10 Tear apart
- 11 A — apple
- 19 Ingrid Bergman's daughter
- 21 Consume
- 23 Cleopatra's river
- 25 Sand lizard
- 26 Campus area
- 27 Take apart
- 28 Attractive
- 30 Fail to hit
- 31 Ballet step
- 32 Mrs. Dick Tracy
- 35 African land
- 38 Internal organs
- 40 Bounty
- 43 Uncle (Sp.)
- 45 Greek letter
- 47 Conductor — Mehta
- 49 Bullets (sl.)
- 50 Tobacco chew
- 51 Plaintiff
- 52 Auld Lang —
- 54 Male ancestor
- 55 TV's talking horse (2 wds.)
- 56 Curse
- 59 Explosive (abbr.)

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11			
12			13						14				
15			16						17				
18			19			20			21				
			22			23			24				
25	26	27				28			29	30	31	32	
33			34			35			36				
37			38			39			40			41	
42			43			44			45				
			46			47			48				
49	50	51				52			53		54	55	56
57						58			59			60	
61						62			63			64	
65						66							

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**THE BORN LOSER** By Art and Chip Sansom

**FRANK AND ERNEST** By Bob Thaves

**PEANUTS** By Charles M. Schulz

**GARFIELD** By Jim Davis

## Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Conditions in general look favorable for you today. There should be justification for your optimism, particularly regarding involvements with friends. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Someone you treated with consideration recently has been wanting to do something nice for you. This individual may be in the position to do so today.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** You could be luckier than usual today in your partnerships with individuals whose ideals and standards closely parallel yours. Mutual benefits could be in the offing.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Don't limit your imagination where goals and objectives are concerned. You're in a good achievement cycle at this time where anything is possible.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** This is one of those days when you may be able to do well for yourself in developments with elements of chance. However, this does not give you license to be reckless.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** For the next few days, you may be able to do better in joint ventures than in independent endeavors. Give this area serious thought, but don't waste too much time deciding.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** There are strong indications that you should be able to profit from the wisdom and experience of others at this time. Be a good listener and a keen observer, and utilize what you learn.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Your past efforts have not gone unnoticed nor unappreciated, and it looks like they won't go unrewarded. That which is due you is coming, so continue to be patient.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** You have gained a new admirer, someone you've also been attracted to but have never had the opportunity to get to know better. That's about to change.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** Keep in mind that it's the bottom line that counts today. Don't lose sight of your objectives, even when you have to deal with peripheral obstacles.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** You may be the recipient of some happy tidings today that will serve to elevate your hopes and expectations. If it is delayed for some reason, don't worry; you shouldn't have too long a wait.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** If you have a persistent hunch about something today, especially if it's of a financial nature, follow through as your intuition dictates. It could put you on a winning track.

# Sports

## Top trial dogs



(Staff photos by J. Alap Brzyca)

The First Annual Top of Texas Sheepdog Trial held Sunday south of the city off the Bowers City Highway was termed a success by organizers Kurt Foster and Frankie Wallace. Considered a relatively new sport in the Panhandle, more than 25 dogs and their handlers competed in the one-day event. In the top photo, Orin Barnes of Canyon, trial judge and president of the West Texas chapter of the Texas Sheepdog Association, commands his dog "Sioux" to gather two sheep which had wandered from the course. In the bottom photo, Cliff Johnson of Amarillo directs "Bill" in a maneuver to pen three sheep. Winners at the trial were: Open class - First place, Dave Arnold and "Liz" from Ashland, Kan., second place, Greg Vance and "Ben" from Lubbock; Open ranch class - First place, Vance with "Tok," second place, Johnson with "Sip," third place, Michael Pate and "Tip;" Ranch class - First place, Kurt Foster and "Bill" from Pampa, second place, Diane Pate and "Top" from Shamrock, third place, Steve Shinogle and "Katie" from Cimmaron, Kan.; Novice class - First place, Diane Pate and "Top," second place, Shinogle and "Katie."

## Boston, Detroit victories set up classic showdown

### Bird crashes, then soars to cement win

By The Associated Press

Winning the NBA title sometimes is more a matter of overcoming injuries rather than the opposition.

A pair of injured superstars, Isiah Thomas and Larry Bird, played vital roles as the Detroit Pistons and Boston Celtics advanced into the second round of the NBA playoffs with fifth-game victories Sunday.

But Golden State's leading scorer, Chris Mullin, was unable to play because of a sprained right knee and the Warriors lost their 11th consecutive playoff game at the Forum as the Los Angeles Lakers won Game 1 of their second-round series 126-116.

Thomas, who missed most of the season's second half with a right wrist injury that required surgery, wore a protective covering on the wrist and a wrap on his pulled left hamstring in the decisive final game of Detroit's best-of-5 series against Atlanta.

Thomas had 26 points and 11 assists as the Pistons breezed to a 113-81 victory over the Hawks, who made only 29.7 percent of their shots.

"He's a student of drama," Pistons coach Chuck Daly said of Thomas. "He knows just when to appear on center stage. He's done it all. He's been MVP. He's earned it all."

Bird was brilliant in a more dramatic setting. Already playing despite a back injury that will require postseason surgery, Bird missed nearly 10 minutes of playing time after smashing his face into the Boston Garden floor.

He returned to a tremendous ovation and scored 12 points in less than seven minutes of the third period, then finished with 32 as the Celtics held on for a 124-121 victory over the Indiana Pacers.

"I was coming back no matter

what," Bird said. "The fans were pumped up and I wasn't going to let them down."

The Pistons, seeking to become just the third team to win three straight NBA titles, moved into the second round Tuesday at Boston, which advanced past the first round for the first time in three years.

Tonight's only game pairs Philadelphia at Chicago, which leads 1-0 in the Eastern Conference semifinals. Portland plays host to Utah in a second-round opener on Tuesday, while Golden State is at the Lakers again on Wednesday, with Mullin expected to return.

Bird's dramatic return enabled the Celtics to score 42 points in the third period, and they went on to lead 112-96 with seven minutes remaining. Boston then withstood a late charge that pulled the Pacers within two.

With the Celtics leading 120-118, Chuck Person took an off-balance 3-point shot with 15 seconds left. Brian Shaw then hit four free throws in the final seconds, offsetting a 3-point shot by Person that gave him 32 points.

"I didn't want to go into overtime here, so I went for it," said Person, who made five of nine 3-pointers.

Boston coach Chris Ford said it was Bird's inspirational effort that enabled the Celtics to improve their record to 21-7 in deciding playoff games.

"Larry was absolutely spectacular, amazing, stupendous," Ford said. "I didn't know if Larry would be back after the half until I heard the crowd. He is truly amazing and courageous."

Detroit held the Hawks to 26 percent shooting in the first half, building a 30-15 lead late in the first quarter and a 59-42 margin at halftime. Atlanta never threatened in the second half as its starters finished 17-for-61 from the field, 27.9 percent.

"Obviously we played like champions," Daly said. "Defensively, up and down the lineup, we were exquisite. They shot 30 percent from the field and our defense

had a lot to do with it."

Thomas, despite his stellar performance under pressure, said he would have preferred an easier series.

"I don't necessarily like being in games like this," Thomas said. "I'd rather we won 3-0. I just feel confident. ... It's a very comforting feeling. It's almost serene."

Magic Johnson had 21 points, 17 assists and 10 rebounds for the Lakers against Golden State, which couldn't overcome the loss of Mullin, who averaged 25.7 points this season.

"I didn't know I wasn't going to play in this game until the shootaround before the game," Mullin said. "But I feel confident about Wednesday night."

The Lakers, who led all the way after the first quarter, were in front 96-83 heading into the final 12 minutes and built the lead to 110-91 4 1/2 minutes into the fourth period.

Tim Hardaway led the Warriors with 33 points and Mario Elie had 21. Byron Scott had 27 points and James Worthy 25 for the Lakers, the No. 3 seed in the Western Conference.

"It was a difficult game for us," Golden State coach Don Nelson said. "We did play decently, occasionally. But we know to beat the Lakers we have to play a great game for 48 minutes."

Lakers coach Mike Dunleavy expects a tough series from the seventh-seeded Warriors, who upset second-seeded San Antonio in four games in the first round.

"This series will create a lot of tough matchups for us because of the contrasting styles of the clubs," Dunleavy said. "Nothing that Nelson does surprises me. He had five guards in at one time, and they fight, bite, scratch every minute of the game."

Los Angeles led 35-25 at the end of the first quarter, outscoring Golden State 15-6 in the last five minutes. The Lakers went on to lead 49-36 midway through the second quarter, but the Warriors closed to 55-49 with 1:45 left before halftime and trailed 60-51 at the break.

## Sponsor woes slow Indy 500 drivers

By STEVE HERMAN  
AP Sports Writer

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Money talks, and Johnny Rutherford walks.

The three-time Indianapolis 500 winner doesn't have a car because he doesn't have the dollars. Or sponsors.

And he's not alone. "It's the nature of the business today," said Rutherford, who has driven in only four Indy-car races since 1987 and was bumped on the final day of qualifications at Indianapolis each of the past two years. "You've got to bring big money."

"It escapes me why Al Unser and I can't get sponsors. It appears the economy is such that they can't break loose the dollars. It costs so much, it creates problems. To put three or four sponsors together could take a long time."

Unser, a four-time Indy winner, was cut loose from Patrick Racing after its engine supplier, Alfa Romeo, decided it didn't have enough engines available for a two-man operation. That left former winner Danny Sullivan as Patrick's only driver.

Rutherford, Unser, former winners Tom Sneva and Gordon Johncock, and Roberto Guerrero, another former Patrick driver, are the biggest names walking the unemployment line at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

Sneva drove the past two years for the Vince Granatelli team. But Granatelli merged this season with the former Shierson Racing team, whose driver is 1990 Indy winner Arie Luyendyk. Shierson was bought out by Bob Tezak, owner of the company that manufactures the card game UNO, and Luyendyk gave the new UNO-Granatelli team its first victory last month at Phoenix.

Johncock, who last drove at

Indy in 1989, last week found a tentative ride with Burns Racing but has since been replaced by Dominic Dobson.

Other Indy veterans out of work include Raul Boesel, Teo Fabi, Johnny Parsons, Didier Theys, Rocky Moran, Derek Daly and Steve Chasny.

"There are just not enough situations," Rutherford said. "And the sponsorship is getting thin."

"There's one situation that could develop," he said of his chances for landing a last-minute deal. "But I'm waiting to see what the direction would be."

He has said he would not accept a less-than-competitive ride, and that probably means he's looking for a 1991 car with a Chevrolet engine, the now-dominant power plant in Indy racing. But that's going to be very difficult to get.

"I want to run and am looking forward to it," he said. "But there's not a lot to pick from. The Chevrolet situation is non-existent. There would be no Chevrolts available unless a fluke happens, where something happens to a driver and they have to hire another driver."

"As bad as I want to run here, I don't want that to happen to anyone."

That's how Unser got a ride in 1987, when he became Indy's second four-time winner. He came to the Speedway without a car but took over a Penske Racing backup after Danny Ongais was injured in practice. Unser started 20th, worked his way up to second and took the lead with 17 laps to go when Guerrero stalled twice on a pit stop.

Rutherford, 53, has driven at Indianapolis 24 years and was one of the most dominant drivers of the mid-1970s to early-1980s. He won the race in 1974, 1976 and 1980, and in 1987 was inducted into the Racing Hall of

Fame. Last year, he crashed twice in practice, then qualified and was bumped. He took a Dick Simon backup car out in an attempt to re-qualify in the closing minutes but waved off after two laps when he saw he didn't have the speed.

"It was almost a forgone conclusion," he said. "We didn't think it would stand up. But we made an effort."

The only active drivers older than Rutherford are four-time winner A.J. Foyt, 56, who owns his own cars, and Johncock, 54.



(AP Laserphoto) Veteran Indy 500 driver Mario Andretti waits patiently Sunday for the rain to clear to allow practice at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

## Spira trial continues

NEW YORK (AP) — After a month of testimony, lawyers in the attempted extortion case against Howard Spira were to begin presenting closing arguments today.

George Steinbrenner isn't the defendant, but his credibility has been on trial in the prosecution of Spira, an admitted gambler who caused Steinbrenner's retreat from baseball.

A jury in Manhattan's federal court must decide whether the Yankees owner, one of the city's most controversial and unpopular figures, was the victim of Spira's threats to ruin his reputation.

Steinbrenner, who agreed to give up control of the New York Yankees last summer because of his dealings with Spira, was a key witness for the prosecution. He testified for three days, mostly under the unyielding and sarcastic cross-examination by defense attorney David S. Greenfield.

The climax came when Steinbrenner choked back tears as he described how Spira relentlessly peppered him and his family with phone calls in his quest for money.

"You're not much of a person if you don't get emotional over your wife, your kids, your mother — your 87-year-old mother," he explained.

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# Astros' add to Drabek's losing streak; Giants stop Mets

By The Associated Press

There's no place for losers, Doug Drabek is finding out. Not even in the parking lot.

Drabek, forced to walk more than a mile to Three Rivers Stadium when he got shooed away from the players' parking lot, struggled again Sunday in Pittsburgh's 6-4 loss to Houston. He fell to 1-5, this after winning the Cy Young Award last year while going 22-6.

Drabek's latest trouble began when most of his usual routes to work were closed because of the Pittsburgh Marathon. When a traffic officer did not recognize him and would not let him park in the players' lot, Drabek needed his own mini-marathon to reach the stadium.

Once Drabek got there, his luck didn't get any better as he gave up three runs on seven hits and four walks in five innings. He has failed to get past the fifth inning in four of his six starts, and is off to his worst start since going 1-8 in 1987.

"It seemed like there was a roadblock on every street," he said. "But that wasn't the problem. Every start has been the same; I'm just not throw-

ing the ball at all."

In other National League games, Cincinnati beat St. Louis 4-2, San Francisco stopped New York 2-0, Los Angeles held off Philadelphia 3-2, Chicago defeated Atlanta 9-6 and San Diego downed Montreal 6-3.

Along with not winning, Drabek is not getting the ball over the plate. He walked only 56 in 231 1-3 innings last year, but has walked 15 — and struck out only 13 — in 35 1-3 innings this season. Drabek walked four and fanned two against the Astros.

"He hasn't pitched very well and we haven't scored many runs for him, it's as simple as that," Pirates pitching coach Ray Miller said.

Drabek was long gone by the time Houston pinch-hitter Jeff Bagwell hit what might have been the longest ball ever to left field in the 21-year history of Three Rivers Stadium.

Bagwell became just the ninth player to reach the upper deck with a two-run shot in the seventh off Bob Kipper. Bagwell joined Greg Luzinski, Bob Robertson and Howard Johnson as the only players to send one into the left-field upper deck, and his drive, estimated at 456 feet, may have gone the farthest.

"I never saw it," Bagwell said of his third major league homer. "You hit three homers a year like I do and they (the pitchers) don't like it if you start watching them ... that doesn't look too good. I asked somebody when I got back to the dugout and he told me where it went."

Mark Portugal (3-1) got the victory. He left after Orlando Merced's three-run homer in the eighth and Curt Schilling got his fourth save.

Steve Finley added a two-run homer for the Astros. Finley, Schilling and Pete Harnisch came to the Astros in the off-season trade that sent now-injured Glenn Davis to Baltimore.

**Reds 4, Cardinals 2**  
Eric Davis hit his first home run of the season, keying a four-run rally in the eighth inning as Cincinnati roughed up Lee Smith.

Jose DeLeon took a three-hitter and a 2-0 lead into the eighth at Riverfront Stadium and left after Billy Hatcher's two-out triple. Smith (2-1) gave up Barry Larkin's double, Davis' two-run homer and Mariano Duncan's RBI single.

Tom Browning (4-1) gave up six hits in eight innings and Rob Dibble stayed perfect in seven save tries.

**Giants 2, Mets 0**

Bud Black outpitched Dwight Gooden as San Francisco stopped a five-game losing streak. Kevin Mitchell hit his eighth home run, helping the Giants beat the Mets for the first time in nine tries.

Black (2-3) pitched a five-hitter for his second shutout of the season. He struck out six and walked two.

Gooden (3-2) had not lost at Shea Stadium in 10 decisions. He allowed six hits and struck out four in eight innings.

Mitchell hit his league-leading eighth home run in the seventh. Will Clark had a run-scoring grounder in the first inning, and he leads the NL with 26 RBIs.

**Dodgers 3, Phillies 2**

In Philadelphia, Alfredo Griffin put Los Angeles ahead with an RBI single in the eighth inning and Jay Howell worked around a leadoff triple in the ninth to protect the lead.

John Morris opened the ninth with the second triple of the game off right fielder Darryl Strawberry's glove. But Howell, the losing pitcher on Saturday night, got his second save by retiring pinch-hitter Wally Backman on a shallow fly and setting down pinch-

hitter Dale Murphy and Lenny Dykstra on grounders.

Mike Morgan (3-2) was the winner and Joe Boever (2-1) took the loss. Griffin hit RBI singles in the sixth and eighth, each time after two-out singles by Lenny Harris and Mike Scioscia.

Strawberry went 0-for-4 and struck out twice. He is in a 1-for-21 slump with 12 strikeouts and will play next Tuesday night at Shea Stadium, his first game against the Mets since leaving them.

**Cubs 9, Braves 6**

George Bell, Ryne Sandberg and Mark Grace each hit home runs as Chicago won at Atlanta.

Grace hit a three-run homer and Sandberg had a two-run shot, the second home runs of the season for each. Bell hit a solo home run, his sixth.

The Cubs ended Atlanta's three-game winning streak. The Braves missed a chance to go two games over .500 for the first time since April 7, 1989.

Reliever Chuck McElroy (1-0) got his first major league victory and Dave Smith, in his first appearance since April 22, earned his fifth save. Charlie Leibrandt (2-3) gave up five runs on eight hits in 4 2-3 innings.

# Indians wallop Oakland; Rangers lose to Tigers

By The Associated Press

It wasn't a good day to be a Cy Young Award winner.

Bob Welch, 27-6 last season, had one of the worst starts of his career Sunday as Cleveland crushed Oakland for the second straight game.

After beating the A's 20-6 on Saturday, the Indians came back for a 15-6 rout Sunday at the Oakland Coliseum.

Welch gave up 13 hits and a career-high 11 runs in 4 2-3 innings. He lost to Cleveland for the first time in 10 career decisions.

"It's frustrating," A's pitching coach Dave Duncan said. "You don't like it but it happens. They hit everything. We threw everything we had, and they hit everything we had."

Over in the National League, 1990 Cy Young winner Doug Drabek dropped to 1-5 as Pittsburgh lost to visiting Houston 6-4. Drabek, 22-6 last year, gave up three runs and seven hits in five innings.

"Doug Drabek's not pitching good," manager Jim Leyland said. "Is there concern? There's no concern. He's been a good pitcher and he's going to be a good pitcher."

Elsewhere in the AL it was Detroit 8, Texas 7; Toronto 3, Kansas City 0; Boston 9, Chicago 1; California 6, Baltimore 4; Minnesota 5, Milwaukee 2 in 10 innings; and Seattle 5, New York 4 in a 16-inning night game.

After scoring 20 runs on 21 hits in Saturday's victory, the Indians had 19 hits, scoring four runs in the first inning and five more in the fifth off Welch.

The total of 35 runs was the most ever against Oakland in two consecutive games. The previous high was 29 runs by visiting Texas on July 2-3, 1983.

Jerry Browne drove in four runs and Carlos Baerga had three hits, including a two-run homer off Eric Show in the Indians' three-run seventh. Albert Belle and Joel Skinner each drove in three runs.

"Everybody started hitting," Baerga said. "I don't know what happened, but we were doing something right."

The 15 runs the Indians put up behind winner Greg Swindell (1-3) were six more than they scored in all over his five previous starts this season. Swindell gave up seven hits and three runs in seven innings before Rod Nichols and Jesse Orosco finished.

"Bob Welch obviously wasn't as sharp as we've seen him," Indians manager John McNamara said. "He made some mistakes and we hit them."

**Blue Jays 3, Royals 0**

Dave Stieb pitched no-hit ball for 5 2-3 innings and combined with two relievers on a three-hitter as Toronto beat struggling Kansas City. The Royals finished their homestand 2-8.

Mike Timlin relieved Stieb (3-2) with two outs and none on in the eighth and Duane Ward got the last three outs for his seventh save, allowing one hit.

Tom Gordon (1-2) gave up only six hits in eight innings and was the hard-luck loser.

**Twins 5, Brewers 2**

Shane Mack's bases-loaded sacrifice fly sparked a three-run 10th inning as visiting Minnesota beat Milwaukee.

Rookie Chuck Knoblauch walked to start the 10th off Edwin Nunez (1-1) and moved to second when Nunez fumbled Kirby Puckett's sacrifice for an error. Gene Larkin sacrificed the runners up before Nunez walked Chili Davis intentionally to load the bases. Mack snapped the tie and Brian Harper added a two-run single.

Rick Aguilera (1-2) pitched three innings, giving up four hits and one run, for the victory.

**Tigers 8, Rangers 7**

Rob Deer had two home runs among his four hits as the Detroit held on to defeat Texas at Tiger Stadium. Deer has eight home runs and is tied with Oakland's Dave Henderson for the AL lead.

Texas took a 1-0 lead in the second on Ruben Sierra's sixth homer, but the Tigers sent 10 batters to the plate in the bottom of the inning and scored five runs off Kevin Brown (2-2).

Walt Terrell (1-3) pitched 5 1-3 innings, allowing four runs, for the victory. Mike Henneman, the fourth Detroit pitcher, worked the last two innings and gave up three runs and six hits.

**Red Sox 9, White Sox 1**

Kevin Romine hit his first major league grand slam, leading Matt Young (1-1) and Boston over Chicago at Comiskey Park and a sweep of the three-game series.

It was the sixth victory in the last seven games for the first-place Red Sox. The White Sox have lost five straight.

Romine, making his first start of the

season in place of slumping Ellis Burks, hit his grand slam off Alex Fernandez (2-3) in the second inning.

**Angels 6, Orioles 4**

Jim Abbott survived an early three-run deficit for his first victory in nine starts, dating back to last season, as Gary Gaetti keyed a six-run rally in the fourth inning with a three-run homer as California beat visiting Baltimore.

Abbott (1-4), who last won on Sept. 10, allowed eight hits and three earned runs in 5 2-3 innings. Mark Eichhorn worked 2 1-3 innings and Bryan Harvey finished for his sixth save.

California tied it at 3-all off Jeff Ballard (2-3) when Luis Sojo singled, Wally Joyner doubled and Gaetti hit his third homer.

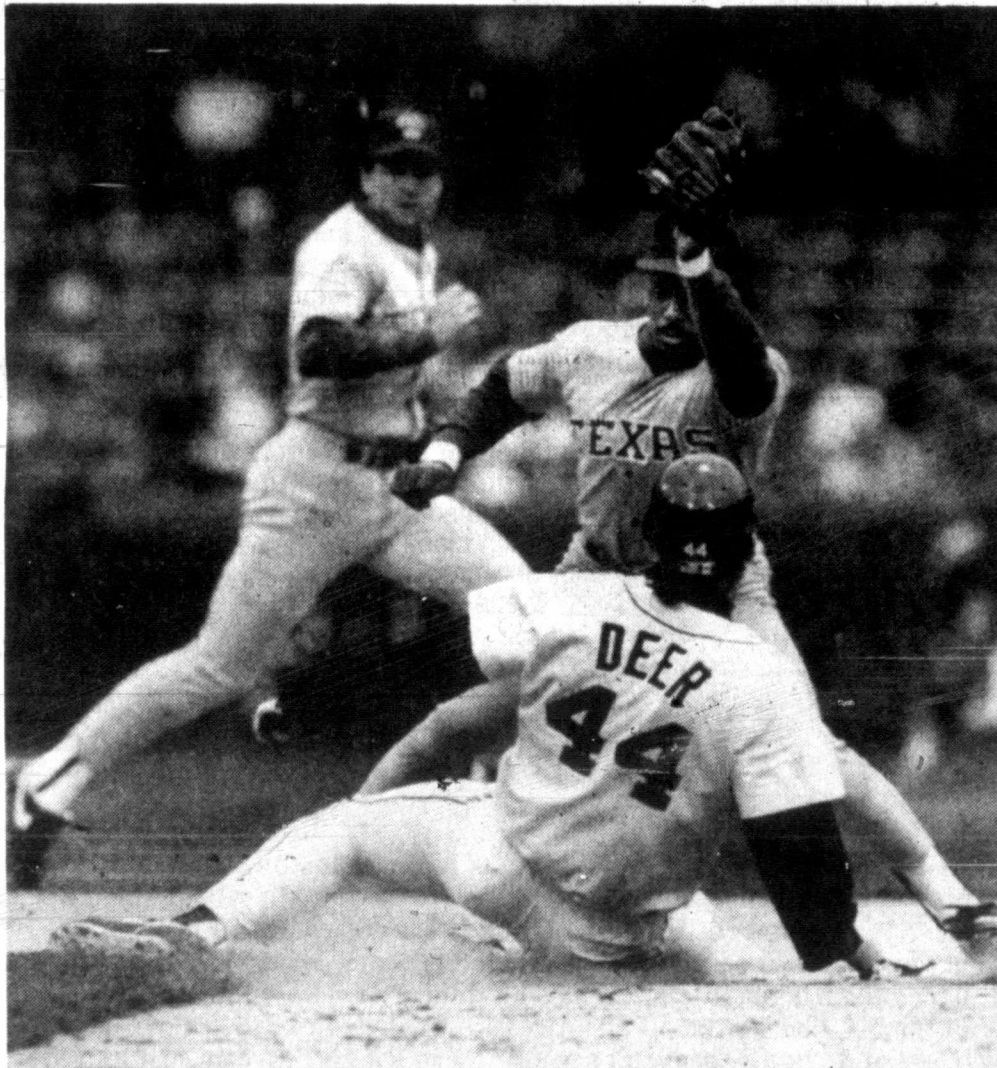
**Mariners 5, Yankees 4**

Greg Briley hit a two-run homer in the 16th inning, ending the longest game in Kingdome history and rallying Seattle past New York.

After Kevin Maas homered to lead off the Yankees' 16th, the Mariners won it when Omar Vizquel doubled with one out and Briley homered off Rich Monteleone (0-1).

The game took 5 hours, 31 minutes, surpassing the 4 hours, 27 minutes that Seattle and Toronto needed to play 13 innings in 1985.

The Yankees left 19 runners on base and had 18 hits. They went ahead when Maas homered for the second straight game against Bill Krueger (1-0), but Monteleone could not hold the lead.



Detroit Tiger Rob Deer slides safely into second where Rangers' Julio Franco attempts to tag him out.

# Price takes Nelson Classic; Lopez captures Sara Lee

IRVING, Texas (AP) — After eight years, Nick Price finally captured another PGA tournament. That's not what will be remembered about the 1991 Byron Nelson Classic.

The historic first intrusion of television's instant-replay into professional golf overshadowed Price's win.

A PGA decision based on an instant replay cost Tom Kite a stroke and his momentum as he fell out of contention Sunday. Price, of Zimbabwe, who hadn't won a tournament in America since the 1983 World Series of Golf, shot a 2-under par 68 to win the \$198,000 first prize with a 10-under 270 over the TPC course at Las Colinas. Kite's 75 put him five shots back.

"I was so nervous because I hadn't won in such a long time that I thought a (TV) crane or something might fall on me the last two holes," Price said.

A crane didn't fall on Kite, but television helped kill his chances. Kite, who won the 1979 USGA Bobby Jones Sportsmanship award, was furious that his judgment was questioned and overruled.

"I don't think television has any business making a ruling on the golf course," Kite said. "Putting an official in the (TV) trailer is a copout."

Mike Shea, tournament director of the PGA Tour, said "I don't necessarily disagree. A player on television is under the eye of the TV. Other players who aren't in contention aren't on television."

Kite hooked his tee shot into the water on the 331-yard, par-4 No. 11. He believed his ball had carried over a small point of land on its way into the water. Playing partner Phil Blackmar agreed.

Kite took a penalty and knocked his third shot into a bunker.

Then Kite went back to the tee at the request of Shea. Playing a provisional ball, Kite made double-bogey.

Playing the other ball in the bunker, too, he knocked it on the green and one-putted for bogey.

PGA official George Boutell, whose assignment was to watch television, ruled Kite's tee shot didn't cross land where Kite thought it did.

Shea also saw the tape and agreed with Boutell, giving Kite a double-bogey 6.

"In my judgment after seeing the tape, there was no way the ball went in where Tom and Phil thought it did," Shea said. "Players under the eye of the camera have a certain responsibility. This TV is new for us, but a judgment had to be made."

The PGA assigned an official to watch television after The Doral Open, in which Paul Azinger was disqualified after dislodging a rock with his foot while standing in water.

A television viewer called the PGA to complain that Azinger was building a stance by dislodging the rock. Azinger, who was leading the tournament, was disqualified the next day.

Starting with the Honda Classic the next week, the PGA began assigning officials to the television booth.

Shea admitted Kite was a victim of circumstance. He said Kite could have played his original ball if he hadn't been on television.

"It would have been a 5. The judgment of the players would have stood," Shea said.

Kite said, "I think we had as good a view of the ball as TV. I don't understand why we are using it. We're just paying some official to watch television."

"The ruling didn't cost me the tournament," Kite said. "I wasn't playing good enough."

The lost stroke did cost Kite \$6,850.

Shea said the tournament players board will review the use of instant replay in June.

"This was interesting because it didn't involve a rules infraction," Shea said. "It involved a judgment call. And this time we went with the TV replay. This will all be reviewed in June."

Price, twice runner-up in the British Open, fought off challenges by Kite, who has yet to win a tournament in his native Texas, Craig Stadler, Scott Simpson, Corey Pavin, Hal Sutton, Ray Floyd and Lanny Wadkins.

Price won by a shot over Stadler (67), and two shots over Simpson (68), Pavin (69), Sutton (69), Floyd (69) and Wadkins (69) on a blustery day in which the wind gusted to 25 miles per hour.

"I kept questioning myself," Price said. "I kept wondering if I was afraid to win. Fortunately, I laid that to rest."

Stadler, who hasn't won a tournament since the 1984 Nelson Classic, got \$118,000 for second place.

Kite got angry.

"It should be junked," Kite said of using the replay. "It's unfair."

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — As Kris Monaghan bent over a possible 8-foot birdie putt at the 18th green, the roar on the course told her Nancy Lopez had just

shut the door to all challengers at the Sara Lee Classic.

Lopez, who is expecting her third child in November, dropped in a 10-foot birdie putt at the par-5 16th Sunday to go two strokes up on Monaghan, then matched par on her final two holes to post her 44th career LPGA victory.

"We had the roar with our group for awhile," said Monaghan, who came from three strokes off the lead to build a three-shot margin of her own with only eight holes to play on the par-72, 6,242-yard Hermitage Golf Course.

"I knew there was too much golf left for Nancy not to make a birdie," said Monaghan. "On the front nine, I had five birdies. That's good golf for anybody. But on the back nine, I got a little nervous. I got excited. My swing got quicker. When that happens, you're going to make some bogeys."

Lopez mounted her late push with birdies on the 15th and 16th holes to post a 1-under-par 71 and capture the Sara Lee by two strokes over Monaghan.

Lopez tied the course record with a 65 during Friday's first round and finished with a 54-hole total of 10-under 206.

Lopez said she got much of the momentum for her late rally from the crowd which had followed her throughout the tournament.

"I felt a lot of people were pulling for me. ... You don't want to let them down," Lopez said.

Lopez had led the tournament throughout until Monaghan, who shot a 70 Sunday for a total of 208, took the lead with a birdie-3 at No. 7.

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### PUBLIC NOTICE

The annual report of the Pampa Lovett Library Foundation for its calendar year ended December 31, 1990, is available at its principal office for inspection during regular business hours by any citizen who requests it within 180 days after the date of this notice.

The address of the Foundation's principal office is 505 Combs-Worley Building, Pampa, Texas, and the telephone number is (806) 669-6851. The executive officer of the Foundation is Betty Henderson, President of the Board of Directors.

Betty Henderson, President of the Board of Directors, May 5, 6, 7, 1991

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WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa, Tuesday thru Sunday 1:30-4 p.m. Special tours by appointment.

ALANREED-McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.

DEVIL'S Rope Museum, McLean, Friday and Saturday 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Sunday 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

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

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

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

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

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RIVER Valley Pioneer Museum at Canadian, Tx. Monday thru Thursday, 8-4 p.m. Friday, 8-5 p.m. Saturday, Sunday 1-5 p.m.

ROBERTS County Museum: Miami. Winter Hours, Tuesday-Friday 1-5 p.m. Sunday 2-5 p.m. Closed Saturday and Monday.

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# Military-style boot camp for female offenders has one lonely inmate

By MICHAEL GRACZYK  
Associated Press Writer

GATESVILLE (AP) — Of the 46,802 inmates in Texas prisons, no one gets more attention than a 23-year-old Houston woman. But perhaps no inmate is more isolated.

When Yvonne Rebouche walks down the hall to her cell, the corridors are cleared and the other inmates at the women's prison peek through windows or from nearby closed doors to get a glimpse of her.

When she eats her meal in the lunchroom, the other dozen tables in the room are empty and she sits alone at her four-seat table.

When she's in the prison day-room watching television or outside in the recreation yard, she's alone. She has no cellmate.

No, Ms. Rebouche is not the most cold-blooded criminal in the prison. Convicted of possession of cocaine, she is the lone inmate in the new military-style boot camp program for women at the Gatesville Unit of the Texas Department of Criminal Justice.

She runs two miles at the crack of dawn, works outdoors in the morning and marches in cadence in the afternoon, all in the company of corrections officers whose sole duty is to watch her and tell her what to do.

"Yeah, I'm lonely," she says. "I'm

by myself. Everything is by myself. It's not fun. But I'm learning a lot of things that you can't learn in the county jail."

Given a choice between a 10-year prison term and the 90-day boot camp stay, she said the decision was easy. She already had been on probation for a 1989 robbery in Houston and had outstanding warrants for not reporting to her probation officer.

"I don't think I want to be there," she said, referring to the main women's prison at Gatesville. "But I was a little scared. I didn't know what to expect. Everything was new to me."

It also was new to the prison system.

Rebouche was sentenced to the camp by State District Judge Joe

Kegans in Houston. He's, also the judge who ordered its creation, ruling last year that two similar camps for male offenders were unconstitutional because the corrections department had established them only for men.

Although one other woman inmate preceded her in the boot camp, the intense work and exercise program was not yet in place.

"I love the program and I love the boot camp atmosphere," says Shanna Butler, one of two officers who have custody of Rebouche. "It took some getting used to, but her attitude is really good. I've seen a change, very physical and mental. Even if no one else comes in, it's

been a real good experience."

The program is open to those who have never served prison time. They have to be at least 17 but no older than 25 and have no physical or mental handicaps that would block them from strenuous physical exercise.

Rebouche is awakened at 4:30 a.m. An hour later she raises the flag in front of the boot camp, then heads for two miles of running and exercises with Butler.

After breakfast it's time for work for the remainder of the morning. She pulls weeds, mows grass or fixes potholes. She takes classes for a couple of hours after lunch and then marches and does extra work until 4:30 p.m. She takes the unit

flag down an hour later. Everything is in the company of an officer.

"It used to irritate me real bad," she says. "They used to stare at me at the (meal) table. I didn't want to eat any more. But now it doesn't bother me and I don't feel like somebody is staring at me."

Rebouche, who left school after the eighth grade and is now pursuing a high school equivalency degree, wants to study interior design or computer repair when she gets out later this month.

"I feel better. I'm getting in shape and getting my act together now," she says.

Does she ever care to return? "Never, never, never!" she said.

# Federal presidency endorses Yugoslav army's right to end Serbian-Croatian ethnic unrest

By JULIJANA MOJSILOVIC  
Associated Press Writer

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — The federal presidency on Sunday endorsed the army's right to stop ethnic unrest after the fiercest round of Serbian-Croatian bloodletting since World War II.

The federal army increased its presence Sunday in and around communities in Serbia with a large Croatian population, and Serbs and Croats were reported fleeing areas swept by violence.

Tanjug said about 450 Serbs overnight left the Vukovar area, 80 miles northwest of Belgrade, crossing the Danube River by boat to the Serbian-run province of Vojvodina, where armor was moved onto a bridge separating it from Croatia on Sunday morning.

Officials said at least 15 people died in clashes that peaked Thursday. Belgrade radio said a new flareup claimed another victim Saturday. The national news agency Tanjug said a total of 19 people were killed, but there was no official confirmation of the report.

The presidency, made up of representatives from the country's six republics and two provinces, met for six hours to discuss the latest fighting between the two feuding nationalities.

The federal army, which moved in Thursday and Friday, has been called in previously several times in past months to try to restore calm after bouts of ethnic violence.

However, the federal presidency's endorsement of that peacekeeping role by the federal presidency appeared to

give the army no new powers. "The Yugoslav People's Army shall prevent such activities and stop new intra-nationalist conflicts," said a statement issued by the federal presidency. Another meeting was scheduled Friday.

The statement said the latest clashes have "brought the country to the brink of civil war."

The recent fighting involved new Croatian police units formed to protect predominantly Croat villages in an area of the republic where the Serb minority is predominant.

Stipe Mesic, Croatia's representative to the presidency, who takes over its leadership May 15 from Serb Borisav Jovic, said paramilitary groups had infiltrated from Serbia, committing atrocities against Croatian police.

"They murdered them in a bestial manner," he told independent Yutel television. "Their necks were cut, their eyes taken out."

Mesic said residents of Zagreb, the Croatian capital, placed thousands of candles in their windows Saturday night to commemorate the dead police.

Tanjug reported sporadic exchanges of automatic weapons fire in Vukovar late Saturday, presumably from armed Serbs and Croats who had set up barricades only 700 yards apart.

AP photographer Dusan Vranic's nose was broken when he was hit in the face and sprayed with teargas late Saturday by armed Croatian civilians in Vukovar. They accused him and a colleague of belonging to

armed gangs from Serbia.

"Had one of the (unarmed) civilians not intervened, I am sure we would have been shot to death," said Vranic, upon returning to Belgrade.

The colleague, Petar Kujundzic, was hit on the arm. The attackers searched their car for weapons, taking a radio and other belongings, said Vranic.

Vukovar's chief of the new special units, Martin Markovic, later condemned the assault.

On Friday, the special police impounded the equipment of another AP photographer.

Automatic weapons also were fired overnight in Knin, 200 miles southwest of the Yugoslav capital. Several Croatian storefronts were sprayed with bullets.

The windows of a Serbian orthodox church were smashed near Osijek, 105 miles northwest of Belgrade. A Serb restaurant was bombed in nearby Borovo.

Serbs, who account for 11 percent of the Croatia's 5 million people, have been in an open revolt against Croatia's government since last summer. They also unilaterally established an autonomous region, Krajina, inside Croatia, and want Serbia, which neighbors Croatia, to annex it.

While Serbia's government of orthodox Marxists favors a strong federal government, Croatia, which elected a non-Communist government in 1990, seeks a loose Yugoslav confederation. It has threatened with Slovenia, a small pro-West republic, to secede unless they get more autonomy.

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## Senior Citizen's Day Tuesday May 7, 1991

The first Tuesday of each month has been designated as Senior Citizen's Day at JCPenney. To register in our club, you must be 55 years or older. You can stop by our service desk Monday through Saturday between 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. and formally register, free of charge. Also, for your convenience, we will have a registration table set up on the first Tuesday of every month from 10 a.m. to 12:00 noon. Once a senior Citizen's Club cardholder, you will be entitled to **15% off of all purchases and services** on the first Tuesday of each month, excluding our catalog department. We will also provide other special offers on an on-going basis. Ask our sales associates for more details.

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