

Honoring of military dead includes fresh grief

By The Associated Press

Americans approached the sad, proud tradition of honoring the nation's military dead with fresh grief over the USS Stark, but Memorial Day also brought celebrations of the Constitution's 200th birthday and the Golden Gate Bridge's 50th.

The holiday weekend sent millions of people to backyard barbecues, beaches, parades and other outdoor activities including the Indianapolis 500, which Al Unser Sr. won Sunday for the fourth time.

Vice President George Bush was the scheduled keynote speaker in Philadelphia for today's official opening of a 16-week bicentennial commemoration of the Constitutional Convention.

Bush, joined by former Chief Justice Warren Burger, was to speak in front of Independence Hall on the mall facing the Liberty Bell Pavilion. A soapbox has been set up nearby to demonstrate the freedom of speech that so many U.S. servicemen have died to protect.

The USS Constitution, known as Old Ironsides and the oldest ship in the Navy, was to fire its traditional 21-gun

Memorial Day salute in Boston Harbor.

Fisherman from Depoe Bay, Ore., planned to cast 500 wreaths into the Pacific Ocean today in the 42-year-old Fleet of Flowers tradition.

The nation's 110th National Cemetery for veterans and dependents was to be dedicated today at Fort Mitchell, Ala., about 10 miles from Columbus, Ga.

In Comer, Ga., about 8,000 veterans and members of their families were expected at a seven-day campout planned by the "LZ Friendly" Vietnam veterans support group, who named themselves after the military term for a safe

landing zone.

"It's worth driving up here to meet our brothers and sisters, and to laugh and cry and dance under the stars and know we're safe," said veteran Sam Dailey of Savannah. "Nobody's going to attack us here."

Memorial Day weekend fun included the 40th annual Spray Rodeo in eastern Oregon, in which spectators lined a two-block parade route. The parade, long on horses and short on marching bands, wound around the block twice to give everyone a chance to wave.

On a larger scale, more than a million

people turned out Sunday for the Golden Gate Bridge's 50th birthday bash. The party started with a walk across the span by 250,000 people and continued into the night with a \$400,000 fireworks show and singer Tony Bennett crooning "I left my heart in San Francisco."

As in other recent Memorial Days, veterans who participated in the Vietnam War urged the nation to honor their service and remember their comrades who remain unaccounted for. In Madison, Wis., Vietnam veterans clad in army fatigues set up a bamboo cage near Capitol Square as a reminder.

Wheeler man son of Civil War vet

By CATHY SPAULDING
Staff Writer

WHEELER — Today, former Wheeler County Clerk T.J. Daughtry remembers his father, a veteran of another conflict that seared its way into American history.

Its battles — Antietam, Vicksburg, Bull Run — have been romanticized through time. But it was still the war that split the republic, pitting "brother against brother."

And Daughtry's father, Thomas Jefferson Daughtry, played a small part of it — as a kitchen worker with Goodman's 45th Alabama Infantry of the Army of the Confederacy. The Civil War veteran died in 1919, when Daughtry was 7, on his family's farm in Pike County, Ark.

Now 75, Daughtry said as far as he knows, he is the only surviving real son of a Confederate soldier in Texas and possibly one of a dozen in the United States.

Daughtry said he has no picture of his father from that time. Nor does he have any collection of wartime souvenirs.

"I don't remember him ever saying anything about the war," Daughtry said. "He may have, but I don't remember."

"He was very unhappy of the way it came out," Daughtry observed. "So he didn't keep anything."

Photography was also in its infancy and not common during the Civil War.

Daughtry said his father, born in Georgia, enlisted in the Confederate Army at the age of 16.

"He lied about his age, so he was restricted to kitchen duty," Daughtry said. "So I don't believe he was in any of the major battles. Whatever they had for a kitchen during that time was probably out in the open."

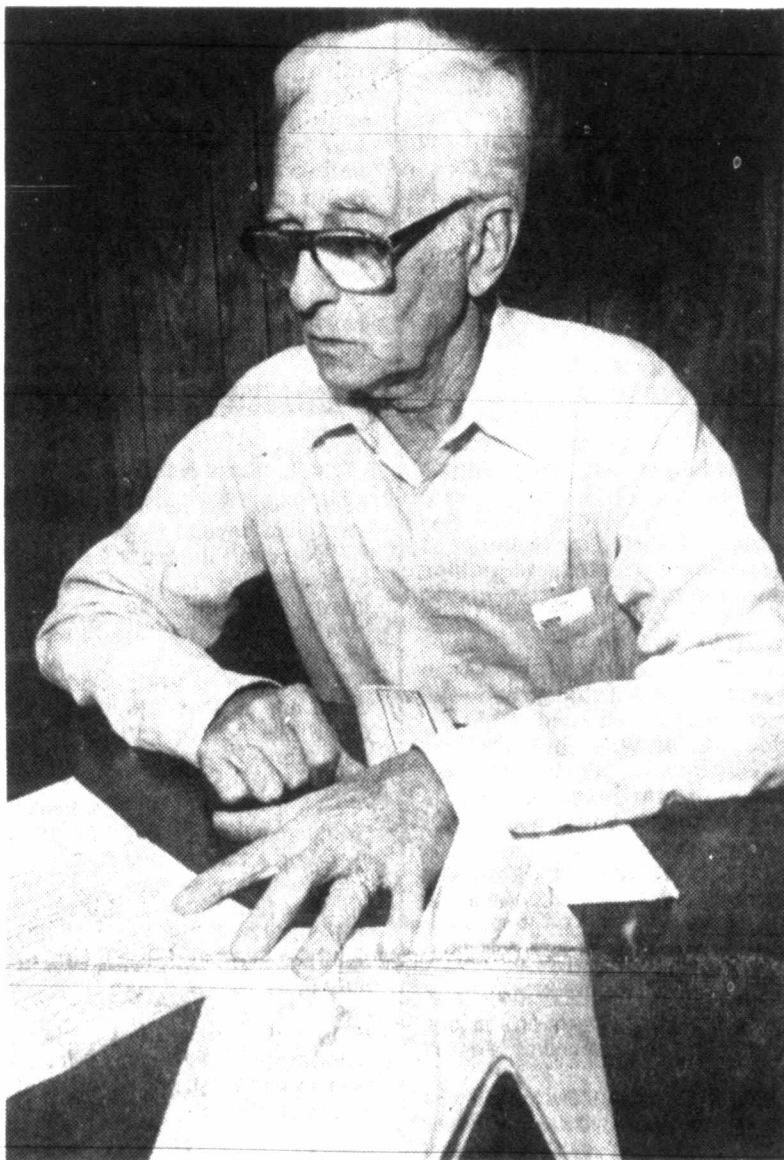
After the war, Daughtry's father farmed. It wasn't until later years that the elder met Daughtry's mother.

"Mom was 17 or 18. Dad was 45 or 50," Daughtry recalled. "My sister says Mother's father thought my father was wealthy and probably encouraged the marriage."

"Dad was 70 when I was born," Daughtry said.

The family later moved to Kirby, Ark., where Daughtry was born.

He recalled that when his father died, his mother received an \$18 per month pension. Because of his kinship, Daughtry is a member of the Sons of Confederate Veterans. He said he is the only member of the Texas chapter whose father was a Civil War veteran. The organization allows other relatives of Civil War veterans to join.



Daughtry studies father's papers.

Pampan writes plea for 'forgotten person'

With today seeing the observance of Memorial Day, a former Pampa resident in a college class writing assignment suggests people also should remember those Vietnam veterans who are still living.

Robert W. Carter, 38, was recently asked to write of a personal experience for an English class he was taking at Texas Tech University in Lubbock.

Carter, a former Pampa High School student, chose his experiences in the Vietnam conflict while a member of the U.S. Air Force. But instead of just writing about his own experiences, which included an injury later leading to the amputation of his left leg, he turned the paper into a plea for "the forgotten person" who survived and returned to America.

The paper has been placed in a book of recollections that will be kept on file at Texas Tech and also was printed in a Lubbock newspaper. Following is the text of Carter's personal experience paper: "Memorials are now being made for the veterans of the Vietnam War. A question comes to mind and needs to be answered. Did we or did we not win that war? Most who served this country there and here went 'above and beyond the call of duty.' What do Americans call a victory? "For instance, families and friends of those who were there, each minute of every day

wondering, not knowing. The helicopter pilot, wounded by a Viet Cong woman, hours later helps give birth to her child. The soldier dreamed he was going to die; he did — in this, he saved a platoon of South Vietnamese troops. The Mediac nurse kissed cheeks, dressed wounds, cried and turned away, always came back with a smile.

"All involved in Vietnam should be made heroes by this country. These are only examples of the many. This country should remember the forgotten person: The families and friends that grieve over those lost, and wonder why. Those who came back with no place to go.

"Memorials are fine for those who are gone. What of the veterans still here? The history books should show they gave their best, are proud and should be. To win was one life saved, not taken. I pray this is what we as Americans call a victory. Please remember those who returned, those who still suffer. Give them the praise they deserve."

Carter, son of Velma Burkhardt of Pampa and Eldin B. Carter of O'Donnell, served as helicopter crew chief in Vietnam during the late 1960s. He was awarded several medals, including Purple Hearts and the Distinguished Flying Cross. He was credited with saving the life of his pilot and

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Tornado victims seek aid, wonder about their future

SARAGOSA (AP) — The homeless survivors of a tornado that destroyed this community prepared to bury their 29 dead and seek help for themselves as they wondered how to return to a town that no longer exists.

"People who established this town were pioneers... the people of Saragosa are pioneers again," said Rep. Ron Coleman, D-El Paso, who was among the 500 people attending an outdoor Mass on Sunday in memory of those killed.

More than 120 people were injured, and six of those killed were children. About half the deaths occurred at a Head Start preschool graduation. The first funeral for the victims was scheduled this morning, for a 25-year-old woman and her son, who would have been a year old on Sunday. Two mass funerals are planned for Tuesday.

Friday's tornado reduced this 76-year-old farming community, whose 350 residents were mostly poor Mexican-Americans, to rubble.

"I really don't expect it will be rebuilt. I don't

think they can afford it," said the Rev. Ralph Barranger, who serves Christ the King Church.

Some said they would move away. "I don't like this place anymore. Too much has died," said Frank Ramirez, who escaped serious injury when the tornado leveled his house.

As front-end loaders and dump trucks hauled away splintered houses, crumpled cars and cracked adobe, volunteers in nearby Balmorhea were being trained to interview the survivors in preparation for today's opening of a disaster relief center.

"We'll be here as long as it takes to meet people's needs," said Dan Wagener, director of the American Red Cross effort in Balmorhea.

Offers of aid have been received from as far away as Canada. Bishop Raymond Pena said he has asked all 76 churches in his El Paso diocese to make a special appeal for help.

Wagener said that although response has

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Weinberger: No change in policy over Iran-Iraq war

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger says the American promise to protect Kuwaiti tankers in the Persian Gulf does not mean the United States is taking sides in the Iran-Iraq war.

"We're aren't getting more involved," Weinberger said Sunday on CBS-TV's "Face the Nation."

But three senators disagreed. Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., speaking on the CBS program, called the new policy "a substantial change."

"We're at the threshold of a major strategic decision," Sen. John Warner, R-Va., said on ABC-TV's "This Week with David Brinkley."

Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, also interviewed on the ABC program, said, "I do not think we've considered all the ramifications of this."

They were speaking about the administration's plan to reflag Kuwaiti tankers with American flags and the promise to protect tanker traffic in the gulf.

The United States is officially neutral in the 6½-year-old Iran-Iraq war but has been backing Iraq

unofficially. Kuwait, an Iraqi ally, asked to have its tankers put under the American flag in hopes of deterring Iranian attacks in the gulf, through which much of the West's oil passes. In addition, U.S. Navy ships will escort tankers in the northern portion of the gulf.

Weinberger also said Sunday that although details had yet to be worked out, "there should be air cover" over the gulf, and he suggested the United States could seek to expand basing rights there. "Basing rights for the protection, for the air cover to have its logistical support and all, is a very desirable addition," he said in a separate appearance on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press."

Last Sunday, one of the U.S. naval vessels cruising the gulf, the USS Stark, was hit in an Iraqi missile attack that killed 37 American crewmen. Iraq apologized for its attack on the Stark, saying it was a mistake.

Iran and Iraq each has fired on other nations' commercial shipping in an effort to isolate its enemy and strangle its economy.

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People should have own emergency plan

By LARRY HOLLIS
News Editor

While people may depend on city emergency warning systems and weather service information, residents also should have their own plans of action to follow in case of a tornado, an emergency management official advises.

People may have very short warning about an approaching tornado, said Steve Vaughn, Pampa-Gray County Emergency Management coordinator.

"Most tornadoes last less than two minutes," he said. And that doesn't allow much time for decisions.

Those decisions on what courses of action to take during a tornado should be made ahead of time with very careful preparation, Vaughn said.

Many people have made plans for fire drills in their homes. Or they may have trained children on procedures to follow in case of accidents, or action to take in case a parent is not home when they get out of school. But they too often have not taken the same precautions for tornado planning.

And that planning should be essential in a state that averages 112 tornadoes a year.

During a tornado is not the time to call the police or others for advice on what to do.

Vaughn provided some of the following tips that people should consider in developing their plans.

Indoor Tips

For those inside a house, a basement or a cellar is the best location to seek if a tornado approaches, Vaughn said.

If those are not available, then people should try to get to smaller inside rooms, preferably away from outside walls and windows. These could be closets, bathrooms, pantries or other similar inside structures.

If those aren't available, or if there is not enough time to reach a safer place inside the house, then people should make an effort to provide some protection for the body. This can be done by getting under large furniture, throwing a bed mattress over the body or otherwise placing something substantial in the way to protect the body from broken glass and flying debris.

He stressed that people should not run outside a structure since there's likely to be flying glass, splintered wood and other objects tossing about from the tornadic winds.

Those not at home but out shopping or in some other building should head toward storerooms or other designated places as directed by workers inside the store.

"If the first warning is the sound of a tornado ripping into the building, then jump under

a counter or lie down in an aisle," Vaughn said.

"The best thing to do is to take cover where you are," he suggested.

Schools, factories and other businesses have plans of action for tornadoes. Visitors at those places should follow the directions of others.

Vaughn gave other advice for those who live in mobile homes. Mobile homes are very susceptible to tornadic damages since they are not usually built as strongly as other buildings and generally are not secured to foundations.

"Mobile homes are not a good place to be in a tornado," he stressed.

Those residents are advised to leave their mobile homes during tornado watches, and definitely during tornado warnings. (A "watch" means conditions are favorable for tornadoes to develop; a "warning" means a funnel or a tornado has been sighted in the area.)

Vaughn advised mobile home residents to go to another family member or friend's home or to a shelter. Many schools and churches are ready to open their doors, Vaughn said, adding that a list can be obtained by contacting the city.

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TORNADO TIPS

Residents should watch severe thunderstorm systems closely for tornado signs. Also, stay tuned to radio or television stations and weather service for continuous information.

Because of the possibility of an electrical power outage, residents should have battery-powered radios available and check the batteries regularly to make certain they are working.

All residents should form plans of action, both for individuals and for families or groups, of what to do in case a tornado threatens.

Should a tornado warning be issued, the Community Awareness and Emergency Response team recommends the following actions:

▼ Stay away from windows, doors and outside walls. Protect your head.

▼ In general, places to go for protection include basements, underground shelters, bathtubs and/or inside rooms. You should be able to reach a shel-

ter within two minutes.

▼ In schools, nursing homes, hospitals, factories, shopping centers or other public places, go to designated shelter areas. Interior hallways on the lowest floor are usually best.

▼ In high rise buildings, when there is no time to go to lower levels, go to interior small rooms or hallways.

▼ In mobile homes or vehicles, leave immediately and go to a substantial structure. If there is no shelter nearby, lie flat in the nearest ditch, ravine or culvert with your hands shielding your head. Leave as soon as tornado danger is past to avoid swollen stream waters.

▼ Do not try to get in a car to go pick up children at schools. Schools have plans to follow in case of a tornado.

▼ Keep a battery-powered radio, water and a first aid kit nearby.

▼ After a tornado strikes, quickly locate others in the home or business to see that they are accounted for.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

ARTHUR, Ila B. - 10 a.m., Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel.
FULTON, Earle L. - 2 p.m., Community Christian Church, Perryton.
PRITCHARD, Winona June - 2 p.m., Church of God.
EOFF, William Bryan - 10:30 a.m., First Baptist Church, Shamrock.

Obituaries

WINONA JUNE PRITCHARD
 Services for Winona June Pritchard, 43, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Church of God. Officiating will be Rev. Joe Bertinetti, pastor of the Church of God at Ennis, assisted by Rev. Jim Riggsby, associate pastor of the Church of God at Ennis.

Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Miss Pritchard died Saturday at St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo.

She was born May 6, 1944 in Pampa and had been a lifelong Pampa resident. She was a graduate of Southwestern Bible College in Oklahoma City, Okla., and the West Coast Bible College in Fresno, Calif. She was a member of the Church of God.

Survivors include her mother, Christine Riley, Pampa, her stepfather, G.I. Riley, Pampa; two brothers, Jerry Pritchard, Tulsa, Okla., and Gary Pritchard, Owasso, Okla.; and two sisters, Patsy Gray, Mexia, and Pamela Hopson, Pampa.

SAMUEL VINCENT GILLELAND
 Services are pending with Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors for Samuel Vincent Gilleland, 88. Mr. Gilleland died Sunday at St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo.

Born Oct. 18, 1898 in West Virginia, he moved to Pampa in the early 1930s. He married Florence Black on Sept. 10, 1926 in Okmulgee, Okla. He was a member of St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church and a 50-year member of the Pampa Chapter of Knights of Columbus. He retired in 1972 after working 55 years in the oil fields.

Survivors include his wife, Florence, of the home; two sons, Ira Lee Gilleland, Cypress, Calif., and Joseph Raymond Gilleland, Springerville, Ariz.; two daughters, Dorothy Louise Schulline, Las Vegas, Nev., and Mary Kay Gilleland, Pampa; two sisters, Alice Burns and Sarah Gilleland, both of Parkersburg, W. Va.; 13 grandchildren and several great-grandchildren.

WILLIAM BRYAN EOFF
 SHAMROCK - Services for William Bryan Eoff, 91, will be at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday in First Baptist Church at Shamrock with Rev. Mike Chancellor, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Shamrock Cemetery under the direction of Richerson Funeral Home.

Mr. Eoff died Sunday in Dallas.

He was born in Boone County, Ark. He married Bonnie Morgan in 1919 at Wheeler; she died in 1982. He was a farmer and a livestock dealer. He was a Baptist.

Survivors include a son, Morgan Eoff, Richardson; a daughter, Helen Phillips, Richardson; three grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

JOHN FRANK REEVES
 McLEAN - Graveside services for John Frank Reeves, 81, were to be at 11 a.m. today at Hillcrest Cemetery in McLean with Rev. Jeff Messer, pastor of McLean First Baptist Church, officiating.

Arrangements were under the direction of Lamb Funeral Home.

Mr. Reeves died Friday at McLean Care Center.

Survivors include his wife, Marie; two sons, a sister, five grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

MINOR ACCIDENTS
 The Pampa Police Department reported the following minor accidents for a 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

SUNDAY, May 24
 3:50 p.m. - A 1978 Chevrolet driven by Marcy Dawn Willis, 709 14th, collided with a 1981 Chevrolet driven by Louella T. Clemens, 721 N. Gray, in the 700 block of North Gray. Willis was cited for following too closely and failure to change address on driver's license.

7:50 p.m. - A 1969 Oldsmobile driven by Joe Griffin, 2216 Hamilton, collided with a Pampa city fire truck in the 1400 block of Duncan. Griffin reportedly was injured slightly. No citations were issued.

EMERGENCY NUMBERS

Energas	665-5770
Fire	669-1177
Police	669-1177
SPS	669-7432
Water	665-3881
Ambulance	669-117

Calendar of events

PAMPA SINGLES' ORGANIZATION
 Pampa Singles' Organization will have a pizza night, beginning at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at Pizza Inn. For more information, call 669-7270.

Hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions
 Mary Carter, McLean
 George Alexander, Borger
 Evangelina Borja, Pampa
 Dale Palmer, Pampa
Dismissals
 Jackie Bailey, Pampa
 Gladys Burger, Pampa
 Richard Fountain, Lefors
 Jay Roth, Pampa
 Lige Tarvin, Pampa

Nancy Watson, Pampa
Dayne Weatherford, Panhandle
Ida Young, Friendswood
Vicky Veneal, Pampa
Jack Edwards, Pampa
Sharon Hegeman, Pampa
Kelly Pricer and infant, Pampa
Marilyn Smith and infant, Canadian
Jennette Stucker, Pampa

Fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported one fire run in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

SUNDAY, May 24
 7:52 p.m. Lightning struck the Tommy Sanders home at 1331 Hamilton. No fire, although the house sustained electrical and water damage.

Police report

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

SATURDAY, May 23
 Driving while intoxicated incidents were reported in the 900 block of West Wilks and at Tyng and Starkweather.

SUNDAY, May 24
 Violation of liquor laws was reported in the 300 block of E. Brown.

David Hardin, 1125 E. Francis, reported attempted burglary of his 1980 Pontiac; someone apparently tried to remove a stereo system from the car.

Arrests - City Jail
SATURDAY, May 23
 Larry Frank Jones, 32, of 1024 S. Wilcox was arrested in the 600 block of South Cuyler on a charge of public intoxication and on an Austin County warrant.

Ricki Dale Stokes, 34, of Star Route 3 was arrested in the 100 block of North Starkweather on charges of driving while intoxicated and making an improper turn wide right. He was released on bond.

SUNDAY, May 24
 Lee Allen Gillis, 19, of Amarillo was arrested in the 400 block of West Foster on a charge of public intoxication. He was released on bond.

Jere David Hink, 22, of 1717 Chestnut was arrested in the 400 block of West Foster on charges of possession of marijuana, having no insurance and having defective equipment: a tail lamp. He was released on bond.

Brig Oggy Martinez, 17, of 1032 Neel Road was arrested in the 500 block of Harlem on charges of having no driver's license, having no insurance and having defective equipment. He was released on bond.

Russell Glenn Rabel, 18, of 1424 Hamilton was arrested in the 300 block of East Brown on a minor in possession charge. He was released on a court summons.

Bryan Lee McClelland, 18, of 1424 Hamilton was arrested in the 300 block of East Brown on a minor in possession charge. He was released on a court summons.

Joel Dwayne McKnight, 25, of Garland was arrested at Linda and Duncan on charges of driving while intoxicated, running a red light, failure to maintain a single lane, driving left of center, speeding and having no insurance. He was released on bond.

MONDAY, May 25
 Sandy Gale Fiel, 40, of Lipscomb was arrested in the 500 block of West Brown on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

Charles Mark Dillow, 30, of 1533 N. Dwight was arrested in the 2000 block of North Hobart on an Amarillo DPS warrant. He was released on payment of fines.

Richard B. Palmer Jr., 22, of 500 Naida was arrested at Tyng and Cuyler on charges of driving while license suspended and violation of narcotic drug laws.

Sammy Ray Doyle, 25, no address listed, was arrested in the 2100 block of Duncan on a charge of violation of narcotic drug laws. He was not detained.

Charles Turner, 29, of 801 E. Murphy was arrested in the 2100 block of Duncan on a charge of violation of narcotic drug laws.

Mark N. Doyle, 21, of 332 N. Wells was arrested in the 2100 block of Duncan on a charge of violation of narcotic drug laws.

Iran-Contra probers wanting Secord to testify second time

WASHINGTON (AP) — Richard V. Secord, amid calls from congressional investigators that he testify again about Swiss bank account records he is trying to keep out of U.S. hands, denies he profited from arms sales to the Nicaraguan Contras.

Secord, who as the leadoff witness in the Iran-Contra hearings testified under oath he had forsworn any profits in providing arms to the Nicaraguan Contras, also said he would help investigators gain access to Swiss bank records.

But Secord still remains part of a legal move in Switzerland to block access to the accounts.

Secord's apparent reluctance to open the books to congressional investigators is prompting members of the Iran-Contra investigating committees to seek his recall to the witness table to clear up discrepancies between his version of events and those of later witnesses.

"If he has nothing to hide, why is he blocking our access?" panel member Sen. David Boren, D-Okla., said last week.

Boren wants Secord to sign a waiver during his appearance that would allow investigators to see the records.

"If he has no interest in those accounts, why is he

going to court to protect them?" Boren added.

"The more we learn about General Secord, the more he looks like a profiteer," said Sen. Paul Trible, R-Va., another panelist. "General Secord was hot in pursuit of enormous profits."

But Secord, in an interview late last week with The Associated Press, denied he tried to overcharge the rebels.

"There was a markup of between 20 and 30 percent" on the arms he brokered because "this was a business, not a philanthropic undertaking," Secord said.

But Secord, who supplied the Contras from the fall of 1984 through the spring of 1986, said the rebels "were getting very good prices" from himself and another American, retired Army Maj. Gen. John K. Singlaub.

In his earlier testimony, Secord portrayed himself as motivated by patriotism to help in government efforts to free U.S. hostages from Lebanon and aid the rebels fighting Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista government.

But subsequent witnesses have said little of the potential aid money generated by arms sales to Iran ever found its way to the Contras, and that Secord sold them weapons at twice the price they could have obtained from other sources.

Continued from Page 1

Plea

craft during hostile action in April 1969.

But during the action, an MK-47 machine gun bullet ripped through his left leg, severing the main artery. That was the second war injury to his leg, occurring only 58 days before he was to end his tour of duty in Vietnam.

His mother said the doctors tried to keep the amputated area below the knee, but as complications developed, other operations were needed, and the amputations went above the knee. Mrs.

Burkhart said her son has adjusted well to the amputation over the years and now uses an artificial limb.

During the summer of 1969, while Carter was in William Beaumont Hospital at El Paso, a group of Coronado Inn employees, where Carter had been employed, took up a collection to send his mother to go to El Paso so she could be with her son during one of the operations.

In later years, Carter returned to school, attending Texas Tech. But he has since developed can-

cer, Mrs. Burkhart said, and has dropped out of school for awhile. Presently he goes to Oklahoma City for cancer treatments.

"He's doing well," she said.

While at Pampa High, Carter was in the Harvester Band. He worked at the Coronado Inn and the Pampa Country Club, and in his youth was a route delivery boy for The Pampa News.

Carter, now divorced, lives in O'Donnell with his father. He plans to return to school, but he is waiting for government assistance to be approved, Mrs. Burkhart said.

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Victims

been good, the needs of victims stretched beyond food.

"You can't measure a disaster by the number of houses that are destroyed. You have to look at how it affects the community," he said.

At the site of what used to be Our Lady of Guadalupe Church, about 500 people gathered Sunday, some weeping, to hear a Mass by Pena.

"While our hearts are heavy, God is still with us," he said, standing on a flat-bed truck.

"Non-believers now will question our faith in God. But for us, the words that Jesus speaks to us in the gospel today, 'I will not abandon you,' is a sign that God hears our prayers."

On either side of the bishop stood statues of Jesus and Joseph that somehow survived with only slight damage.

"The fact that the statue of the Lord remained intact was of great comfort to the people," Pena said. "The first thing they said to me was, 'Look, our altar is still there. The statues are still there.' I looked at the statues' survival as a sign of God's love."

Sunday morning, 36 hours after the tornado hit, 12-year-old Ramiro Ramirez found his pet chihuahua under debris in his house, alive and uninjured, although shaking.

The boy and his father were home when the tornado struck but were not badly hurt.

Most of the more than 120 injured had been treated and released from hospitals by Saturday afternoon. A few were hospitalized in serious condition.

The tornado leveled a community hall where about 100 people had gathered for a graduation ceremony for preschool children in a Head Start program.

Among those killed there were Elsa Lara Herrera, and her son, Jonathan. About 250 mourners said a rosary Sunday, which would have been Jonathan's first birthday, for them in Pecos. They were at the ceremonies with Mrs. Herrera's husband, Joey Herrera Jr., a Pecos School Board trustee and guest at the graduation who survived.

Their funeral was scheduled for this morning in Pecos.

Also Sunday, about 75 people attended a memorial service in Balmorhea, where some victims had lived.

"It says in the Bible the poor shall confound the rich, the wise. I think this is a very good example of God's work in the world," said Barranger, whose ministry includes Balmorhea.

"Maybe this disaster is being used by God to teach the rich, to teach the wise, what true Christian life is."

City briefs

CHAUTAQUA PLANS are underway for the 6th Annual Chautauqua Pampa's Labor Day Festival in Central Park, September 7, 1987. Please write Chautauqua, P.O. Box 2094, Pampa, Tx. 79065 for more information. Adv.

PERM SPECIAL \$20. Call Ruth, 665-9236. Adv.

ALL KINDS of Live Fish Bait, 1001 E. Campbell off Highway East. Look for Bait Shop Sign, on the corner of Talley. 669-6266. Adv.

BOBEE J'S Boutique, now open in Plaza 21. 2143 N. Hobart. Ladies fashions, jewelry. Adv.

KINGSMILL COMMUNITY Water Supply Corp. requests all members to please make plans to attend business meeting in the Nona Payne Room, Chamber of Commerce Building, 7 p.m. Wednesday, May 27.

PRIVATE SWIMMING Lessons. Amy Raymond, 669-2447. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST
 Mostly cloudy with a chance of storms. Highs Thursday in the low 80s. Lows in the 50s. Southerly winds at 15-25 mph. High Sunday, 74; overnight low, 53. Pampa received .85 inch of precipitation in the 24-hour period ending at 6 a.m.

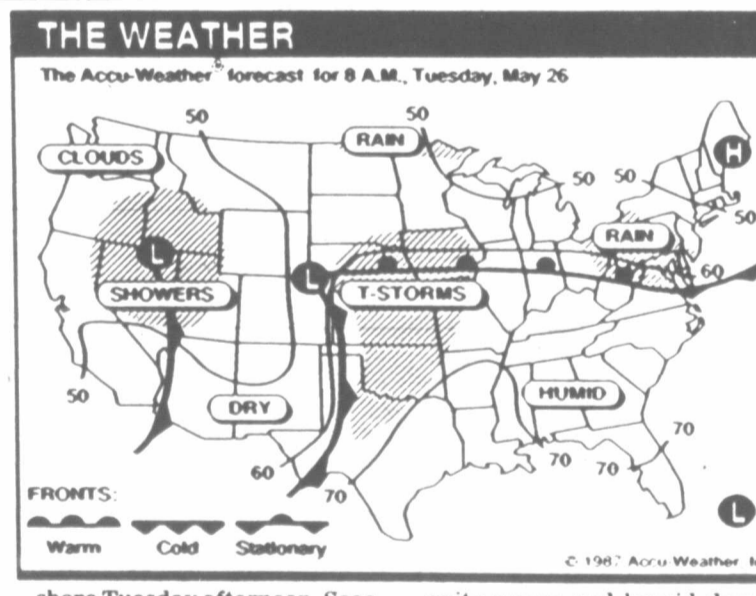
REGIONAL FORECASTS
 By The Associated Press
 West Texas — Partly cloudy and warmer most sections through Tuesday except fair south and far west tonight and Tuesday. Isolated thunderstorms through Tuesday except more numerous Panhandle and South Plains tonight and Tuesday with a few possibly severe. Lows tonight mid 50s Panhandle to mid 60s Big Bend. Highs Tuesday lower 80s Panhandle to near 90 lower Pecos valley and mid 90s Big Bend.

North Texas — Scattered thunderstorms developing over the west this evening moving into the central sections tonight. Lows will be in the 60s. Windy and warm on Tuesday with scattered thunderstorms. Highs will be from the mid 80s to around 90.

South Texas — Partly cloudy through Tuesday with widely scattered thunderstorms mainly northern sections. Highs Tuesday in the mid 80s to lower 90s. Lows tonight in the 70s except in the 60s Hill Country.

Port Arthur to Port O'Connor — Tonight and Tuesday south winds 10 to 15 knots. Seas 2 to 4 feet. Widely scattered thunderstorms.

Port O'Connor to Brownsville — Tonight and Tuesday southeast winds near 15 knots, locally higher and gusty near



shore Tuesday afternoon. Seas 3 to 5 feet.

EXTENDED FORECASTS
Wednesday through Friday
 West Texas — Partly cloudy with a chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms mainly east of the mountains. Warm days and mild nights. Panhandle lows lower to mid 50s. Highs upper 70s. South Plains lows mid to upper 50s. Highs lower 80s. Permian Basin lows in lower 60s to upper 50s. Highs in mid 80s. Concho Valley lows in lower 60s and highs in mid 80s. Far West lows mid to upper 50s and highs lower to mid 80s. Big Bend area lows lower 50s mountains to lower 60s lowlands. Highs mid 80s mountains to mid to upper 90s along the Rio Grande.

South Texas — Considerable late night and morning low cloudiness. Partly cloudy afternoons and evenings with a chance of thunderstorms mainly Hill Country, Edwards Plateau, South central and Southeast Texas. Continued

quite warm and humid days. Mild at night. Highs in the 80s and 90s. Lows in the 60s and 70s.

North Texas — Partly cloudy and warm with a chance of thunderstorms Wednesday through Friday. Lows will be in the 60s. Highs will be mainly in the 80s.

BORDER STATES
 New Mexico — Widely scattered evening showers and thunderstorms there mostly fair tonight. Partly cloudy northern third Tuesday with a chance for showers or thunderstorms. Mostly sunny and breezy central and south. Highs Tuesday will be in the 60s to mid-70s in the mountains and northwest to the mid-70s and 80s elsewhere. Lows tonight will be in the mid-30s and 40s in the mountains with 40s and 50s at lower elevations.

Oklahoma — Chance of thunderstorms statewide tonight and Tuesday. Low tonight mid 50s Panhandle to mid and upper 60s east. High Tuesday low and mid 80s.

War

Weinberger said the United States had no choice but to respond to Kuwait's request to fly American flags because "if you don't respond to the requests of friendly, moderate Arab nations for assistance... then you're creating a vacuum. And the Soviets will be very quick to rush into that."

A top Iranian official, mean-

while, said his country would not be deterred by the U.S. or Soviet presence.

"If my country has the intention of attacking a Kuwaiti tanker, it will continue with that policy, regardless of whose flag it is carrying," said Rajaie-Khorassani, the Iranian ambassador to the United Nations, said on the ABC program.

These other developments:
 —The attack on the Stark was not the first such incident,

according to Navy officers quoted in Sunday's New York Times. The officers, whom the newspaper did not name, described a similar but less disastrous episode in 1985 when the destroyer John Hancock appeared to have been an Iraqi target in the Persian Gulf.

Officers who said they were there reported that an Iraqi fighter fired a missile during a night fight but the French-made Exocet missile hit a seagoing tug.

Gasoline prices are going up for summer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Gasoline prices are heading toward their traditional summertime climb, an analyst says.

Last year, gas prices dropped 12 cents a gallon after peaking in June, but rising crude oil prices could keep pump prices high this year, said Tribby Lundberg.

The average gas price for all grades of gasoline Friday was 97.55 cents a gallon, 3.5 cents higher than in May 1986 but more than 25 cents lower than in May 1985, she said Sunday.

The price jumped a penny a gallon between May 8 and Friday, nearly quadruple the increase for the

previous two weeks, according to the Lundberg Letter's bi-weekly survey of 13,000 gasoline stations nationwide.

The largest increases generally were at self-service pumps, where motorists buy 78 percent of their gasoline, she said. Average prices at self-service pumps were 89.96 cents for regular unleaded, 85.93 cents for regular leaded, and \$1.0328 for premium unleaded.

At full-service pumps, average prices were \$1.1643 for regular unleaded, \$1.1246 for regular leaded, and \$1.2620 for premium unleaded.

Texas/Regional

Conferees predict compromise failing

AUSTIN (AP) — The give-up blues have caught up with negotiators trying to write a compromise budget bill for 1988-89 state spending.

"The odds may have been 50-50 Friday but it's 60-40 today in favor of a special session," said Rep. James Rudd, D-Brownfield, chief House negotiator, at the end of Sunday's unproductive session.

"It doesn't look like we'll get an overall agreement," Rudd said.

"I think they (the House conferees) are determined to come back in a special session," said Sen. Grant Jones, D-Temple, head of the Senate negotiators.

Several other members of the 10-member conference committee predicted there would be no compromise before the June 1 end of the special session.

A final agreement would have to be made by Thursday in order to give each chamber time to act on it.

Sen. Kent Caperton, D-Bryan, said the big deadlock was higher education. The Senate wants to spend at least \$220 million more in general revenue for state colleges and universities than the House.

"I think it's going to involve more than the conferees," Caperton said. "The speaker, the governor and the lieutenant governor are going to have to address the question of higher education because it is such a momentous decision right now."

Both Rudd and Farabee said they did not think it would be possible to write a budget compromise until they knew if there was going to be a new tax bill.

"You can't have a spending bill until you know what the revenue level is," said Rudd.

"I think you are going to have to have a revenue bill before you can make some of these large decisions, decisions that mean hundreds of millions of dollars," Farabee said.

Committee hearings have been held on a series of tax bills in the House, where a tax bill must originate. However no debate debate has been set.

Speaker Gib Lewis said Saturday he had not been able to secure a House sponsor for any of the tax proposals.

Jones and others said they would continue to work on details of the budget.

"It appears to me we should resolve our

differences as far as we can even if we don't reach agreement," Jones said. "That way, we will be that much farther ahead in a special session."

"You still have a difference of \$709 million in general revenues between the latest alternatives offered by the Senate and House," said Jim Oliver, director of the Legislative Budget Board.

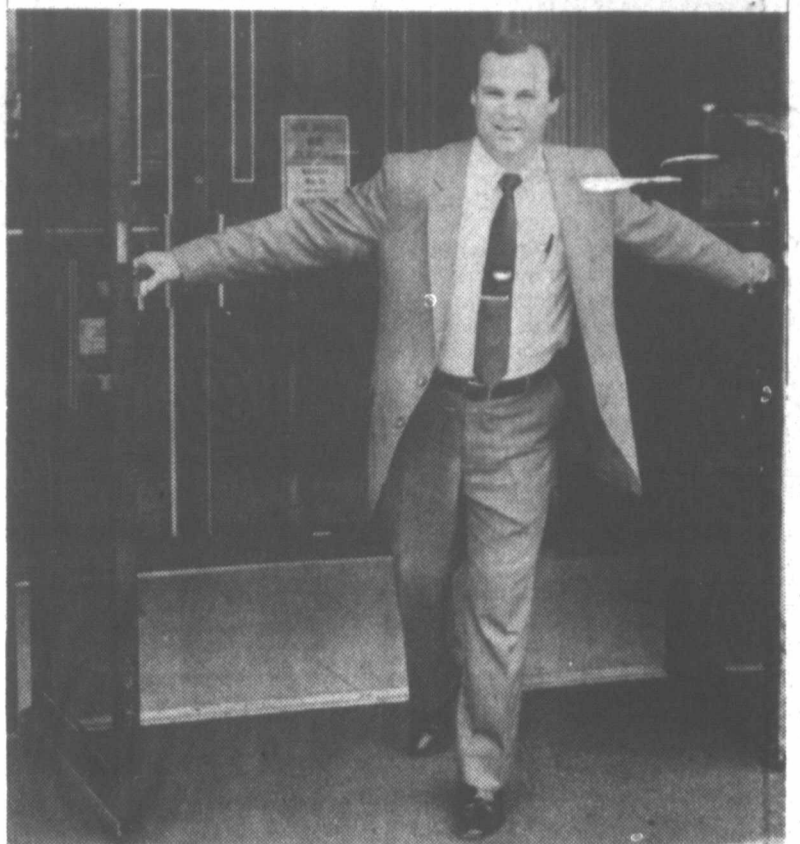
"And in higher education you are still \$220 million apart," he told the conference committee Sunday.

Oliver said the Senate spending bill of \$39.9 billion from all funds includes \$28.8 billion from general revenue. General revenue is the state's main operating fund and is made up primarily of tax revenues.

The House passed a bill totaling \$39.4 billion from all funds, including \$28 billion from general revenue.

Oliver said the original \$833 million difference in general revenue had been reduced to \$709 million through negotiations.

Lewis said Saturday the lower chamber was prepared to consider at least \$2.6 billion in additional taxes but only if the Senate agrees to substantially deeper cuts in the budget, particularly higher education.



Clark heads out the doors as he prepares to make his way to San Diego.

Tornado destroyed more than sanctuary

SAGAROSA (AP) — A tornado that leveled Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church did more than destroy the sanctuary of this community's central institution.

The twister, which killed 29 people and destroyed more than 70 percent of the small farming town, also snuffed out two of the Catholic parish's shining lights.

Ninfa Ontiveros, whose body was found near her leveled mobile home, was one of the church's strongest leaders, said Sister Maria Liebeck, a nun who works with lay ministers in this part of the El Paso diocese.

"She was a motivator — she got things done," Sister Liebeck said. "If there was something going on — in the church, the region or the diocese — she told people about it and encouraged them to participate."

"If anyone was in trouble, she would help or she would know someone who could," the

nun said. "She was a great connector."

Father Ralph Barringer, pastor at Christ the King Church in nearby Balmorhea, comes in on Sundays to say Mass and fulfills other clergy responsibilities for his parishioners in Saragosa, Sister Liebeck said.

But Catholics here, like those in so many other places in this era of fewer and fewer priests, have learned to minister among themselves, she said.

Mrs. Ontiveros was a prime example of, serving as a Eucharistic minister and a lector during Mass, and taking communion to the sick and helping teach in the adult education program, Sister Liebeck said.

Nora Brijalba was to the Balmorhea church what Mrs. Ontiveros was in Saragosa, the nun said.

"Nobody could say no to Nora," she said.

Mrs. Brijalba, a widow who had lived in Balmorhea all her life, died with her sister, Amelia Carrillo, in Saragosa Hall, where many of the townspeople had gathered for a Head Start pre-school graduation.

She had been a cook for the program, and had come for the ceremonies like so many other family and friends from out of town, Sister Liebeck said.

"She was a great help with the Census — she knew everybody," the nun said.

The two women set examples and got everyone to follow them, Sister Liebeck said.

The Catholic church in Saragosa was a central part of the community. Bishop Raymond Pena said when he talked with survivors Saturday that the first thing they told him about was how the altar and the statues of Jesus and St. Joseph still were standing in the rubble of the sanctuary.

Chamber membership drive was successful

The 1987 Chamber Regatta let down its sails as the 10 crews finished the course, bringing in 39 new members and in excess of \$10,000 in investments for the Pampa Chamber of Commerce membership drive.

The individual contest was won by Jimmie Clark. For his efforts, Clark has been awarded a trip for two to San Diego, donated by Travel Gallery.

Coming in a close second at the final tally Friday was Rick Smith, who was leading at the first marker at the end of the first few days of the regatta membership drive a week ago. Third place was taken by Verl Hagaman.

Clark will also receive a plaque and become a member of the Gold Medal Club for getting more

than \$1,500 in membership investments during the drive. Smith will become a Silver Medal Club member for gaining more than \$1,000 in investments for the chamber.

In team competition, Clark, Herb Smith, Hagaman and Bill Duncan sailed into first place, each receiving \$100 in cash for their efforts.

Second place honors went to the crew of Smith, Brent Stephens, Jane McBunch and Reed Echols. Each team member will receive \$50 for their efforts. Third place was taken by Jerry Sims, Bill Hite, Steve Vaughn and Richard Wilson, each receiving \$25.

Pampa's financial institutions provided \$1,000 in cash to pay for the prizes.

Bugler played taps at 10,354 military funerals

EL PASO (AP) — After playing taps for 10,354 military funerals, Army Staff Sgt. Duane Finch is laying down his horn forever. The daily practice and the dedication, he says, "take so much out of you."

"I've quit playing completely," said the career bandsman and bugler. "I don't conceive of ever playing taps again, or even the horn again."

The saddest of all those thousands of funerals, Finch said, were the ones "when nobody (was) there. Just the coffin. I hate doing those."

Finch, 39, is on final leave from Fort Bliss while awaiting his July 1 retirement.

His parents gave him a trumpet for high school graduation and he used the horn during his entire 20-year Army career. It still looks like new.

The Maynard Ferguson model from the

Franklin Holton Co. of Elkhart, Wis., has a large bore that Finch says gives a more quality sound.

The trumpet has been his "bugle" for playing the mournful taps at all those funerals, conducted in all kinds of weather.

"You have to play it in any kind of temperature," he said. "I had to go up to Fairbanks, Alaska, once to play and it was 38 below, with a wind chill factor of 75 below."

"I played from a staff car. Just rolled the window down and played from about 75 feet away," Finch said, recalling that he had no choice.

"I checked out my horn before the funeral and I found the spit valve froze up in seconds," he said, giving a bug-eyed imitation of a bugler trying to blow a blocked-up horn.

"I've played in wind, rain, hail, sleet and

fog," he said. "The only weather I haven't played in is a hurricane, tornado or a typhoon."

His most unusual service, he said, was when he had to play for two funerals at once in the same cemetery. That was at Fort Bliss, where he has been with the 62nd U.S. Army Band for most of the past 12 years.

"At Fort Bliss National Cemetery, they schedule funerals 30 minutes apart," he said. "On that day, the one on the east side was 15 minutes late, the one on the west side 15 minutes early."

"They pulled the caskets out at the same time," said Finch, whose central location was between both services. "It was very quiet. There was no wind at all. I was watching both ways and saw the salutes go to both firing squads at about-the same time."

Boy family's only survivor

SARAGOSA (AP) — Armando Morales' proud mother for weeks had been inviting family members to the 4-year-old's preschool graduation ceremony.

She often showed off photos of him dressed in cap and gown.

Saturday, Armando was the only surviving member of his family.

When a tornado struck the Saragosa Community Hall Friday night during the graduation, it killed his mother, Corina Morales, 23, her husband, Tito, 26, and their 1½-year-old son, Andrew.

Mrs. Morales was expecting her third child when she died, said Bien Rodriguez, her sister.

Also dead in the community hall were Mrs. Morales' brother, Socorro Rodriguez, 26, and her brother-in-law, Jorge Martinez, 35.



(Staff Photo by Cathy Spaulding)

McLean honor grads, Orrick, left, and Masters.

McLean grads face challenges

By CATHY SPAULDING
Staff Writer

McLEAN — With commencement less than one week away, McLean valedictorian Kim Wiginton Masters and salutatorian Colleen Orrick are already facing the challenges that life after high school offers.

There's college plans, summer jobs, anticipation of independence and, for Kim, challenge of married life.

Kim, daughter of J.D. and Linda Wiginton, married Tim Masters of Cotton Center earlier this month. And in that time, Kim has faced some of those challenges.

"Marriage is a challenge," Kim says. "I don't live too far from my parents. But still, you don't realize how much there is to do to keep a home going until you do it yourself."

But marriage isn't keeping this lady from pursuing her goal of going to college.

"I may wait a year before I go to college," Kim says. "But it depends on a lot of things. We'll be living here as long as Tim's job is here."

Kim moved to McLean from Dalhart when she was in junior high school. She says the small community was an adjustment because "I was used to 300 or 400 people in my class."

"And McLean doesn't have the funds to help prepare us, as much as they could," Kim observes.

Still, Kim says she found ample opportunities

to keep her challenged in high school. She has been active in Future Homemakers of America, the pep club, drama, annual staff, University Interscholastic League activities and band, in which she was a twirler. She also played basketball as a freshman. And through it all, Kim managed a 96.72 grade point average.

Colleen, daughter of Bobby and Judy Orrick, managed 95.49 grade point average through high school. She has been active in Future Homemakers of America, pep club, annual staff and UIL journalism contests.

She plans to attend West Texas State University, where she will major in business.

"But from there, I don't know," Colleen adds. Colleen says she's received "pretty good preparation as far as the instruction I received."

"But it will be difficult next year," she adds. "I'll probably miss McLean," she says. "But I want to see what else is out there."

Kim and Colleen say the closeness of their classes and the friendships they've made will be what they'll remember most.

They'll also remember the intense competition. The top seven people in their class are graduating with grade averages above 91.

Recalls Kim: "That put a lot of pressure on us."

"But we encouraged each other to keep going," Colleen adds.

"And we were all really good friends," Kim concludes.

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Church of Christ
Mary Ellen and Harvester

Viewpoints



The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Jeff Langley
Managing Editor

Opinion

Casey rebuilt CIA, deceived Congress

William J. Casey, former CIA boss who died recently at age 74, was a fierce patriot who attracted controversy the way a stray dog attracts fleas. It is not known whether he was disliked more by the KGB, which he tried to thwart, or the Congress, which he misled.

A brash New Yorker, self-made millionaire investor and gung-ho spymaster in World War II, Casey's career was marked by ironies.

He served a successful tour as chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission, which oversees the stock markets.

Yet his own financial deals were so borderline that in 1981 a congressional committee said he was barely fit to head the CIA.

He dedicated himself to rebuilding the CIA, which had been battered by scandal and investigations in the 1970s. He succeeded in lifting its budget, morale and capability, but his risky covert actions tarnished both the CIA and his anti-communist cause.

If any selling was necessary, Casey sold President Reagan on the Contra war against Nicaragua's Marxist regime. Casey built the rebel army and then hurt it with CIA excesses. The agency's role in mining Nicaraguan harbors and preparing a Contra training manual that condoned assassinations pushed Congress in 1984 to cut off funds for the rebels, a move from which they have not recovered.

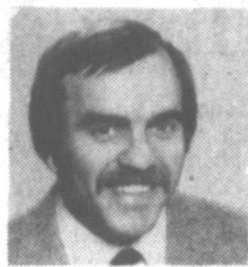
In a way, Casey can be held responsible for the Iran-Contra affair, which has enfeebled the Reagan presidency. To get Contra arms flowing again, White House aides diverted money from the sale of weapons to Iran to the Nicaraguan rebellion.

Casey knew far more about the matter than he ever told Congress.

His relations with the legislative branch were poisonous. He withheld information from the intelligence committees and sometimes deceived them. Casey feared, with some reason, that whatever secret he revealed would be leaked.

As his legacy, Casey leaves a strengthened CIA and a Reagan Doctrine that is supporting anti-communist resistance movements in Afghanistan, Angola, Cambodia, Ethiopia and Nicaragua.

Casey's successor, former FBI Director William Webster, inherits a hard task: To find ways for the intelligence committees to oversee the CIA without allowing individual congressmen or staffers to destroy necessary covert operations by blabbing about them.



Stephen Chapman

One job saved kills another

The battle over trade going on in Washington is billed as pitting free traders against protectionists, but the advertising is phony. Real free traders are nowhere to be found. Everyone wants to prove how tough they are on foreign merchants. Me-too protectionism is growing, and we all stand to lose.

President Reagan may be the nemesis of the arch-protectionists, but import barriers have proliferated under his administration. Lately he has gone out of his way to show that he, too, knows how to stick it to our competitors. In March he slapped heavy duties on Japanese electronics gear, supposedly in retaliation for violations of a trade agreement. When he ventured out to defend his stance against import barriers, he visited a motorcycle plant that has benefited from four years of protection.

Reagan, however, offers only a facsimile of the full-bore protectionism being pushed by his Democratic critics. Missouri Congressman Richard Gephardt, who is chasing dreams of the White House, has gotten the House of Representatives to approve a bill that penalizes any country with "unfair" practices (a term it defines liberally) that runs a trade surplus with the United States. The Senate Finance Committee has passed a version that is less stringent but still harmful.

This is not an attack on unfair trade but an attack on trade, period. Countries can be as unfair as they want as long as they don't sell too many goods here. What Gephardt and his colleagues are really after is less import competi-

tion for American companies, whatever the cost.

The cost will be high. Trade barriers already cost the American consumer an estimated \$53 billion a year in higher prices on both foreign and domestic goods. Protectionism saves some jobs in favored industries, but every dollar diverted to protected industries is a dollar taken from some other domestic product. Saving one job in a textile mill will destroy another job somewhere else. The beneficiary is obvious; the victim invisible. That enables protectionist politicians to take credit for the benefit, without ever acknowledging the damage.

The problem with the unfairness theory of our trade problems is that it doesn't explain anything. In 1981, the United States enjoyed an over all trade surplus. Since then, we've had nothing but swelling deficits. The countries that are accused of cheating, though, can't be blamed for the turnaround.

Brookings Institution scholars Robert Z. Lawrence and Robert Litan, writing in the *Harvard Business Review*, note that Japan's share of our total imports has hardly risen at all in the past six years. Likewise for the less-developed nations, whose industries enjoy a supposedly unfair advantage in the pitifully low wages they pay their workers. In fact, the United States buys only about half as much from low-wage nations as it did 25 years ago.

If protectionism were the answer to our problem, the problem would no longer exist. Lawrence and Litan note that levels of protection for manufactured goods haven't changed much

since 1981 — except in the United States, where new steps have been taken to shut out foreign cars, lumber, machines, tools, motorcycles, semiconductors and steel.

If unscrupulous rivals don't explain the trade deficit, what does? The biggest factor is the rapid growth of the U.S. economy. Since 1981, notes economist Alan Reynolds, the United States is the only major Western nation that has enjoyed a drop in its unemployment rate. One result of our comparative prosperity is that the demand for imports is growing faster here than in Japan or West Germany.

Another result is that investors around the world have seen the United States as a good place to put their money. It is a simple accounting reality that if we run a surplus in capital — if foreigners invest more here than we invest abroad — then we have to run a deficit in goods and services. Otherwise the foreigners wouldn't have any spare dollars to invest.

The decline of the dollar, however, makes U.S. investments less attractive. It also makes imports more expensive and exports cheaper. In the past nine months, imports already have slowed sharply, and exports have risen.

The protectionist myth is that if foreigners would just play by the rules, America wouldn't have a trade deficit. The truth is that unfair trading practices aren't to blame for the existing pattern of trade, and attacking them won't make much difference in our ability to compete. But it will punish American consumers and workers. The real threat to our economic vitality is not in Tokyo but in Washington.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Monday, May 25, the 145th day of 1987. There are 220 days left in the year. This is Memorial Day.

Today's Highlight in History:

Two hundred years ago, on May 25, 1787, the Constitutional Convention was convened in Philadelphia after enough delegates had shown up for a quorum. In the months that followed, the delegates drew up the United States Constitution, which to this day remains the basis for America's national government.

On this date:

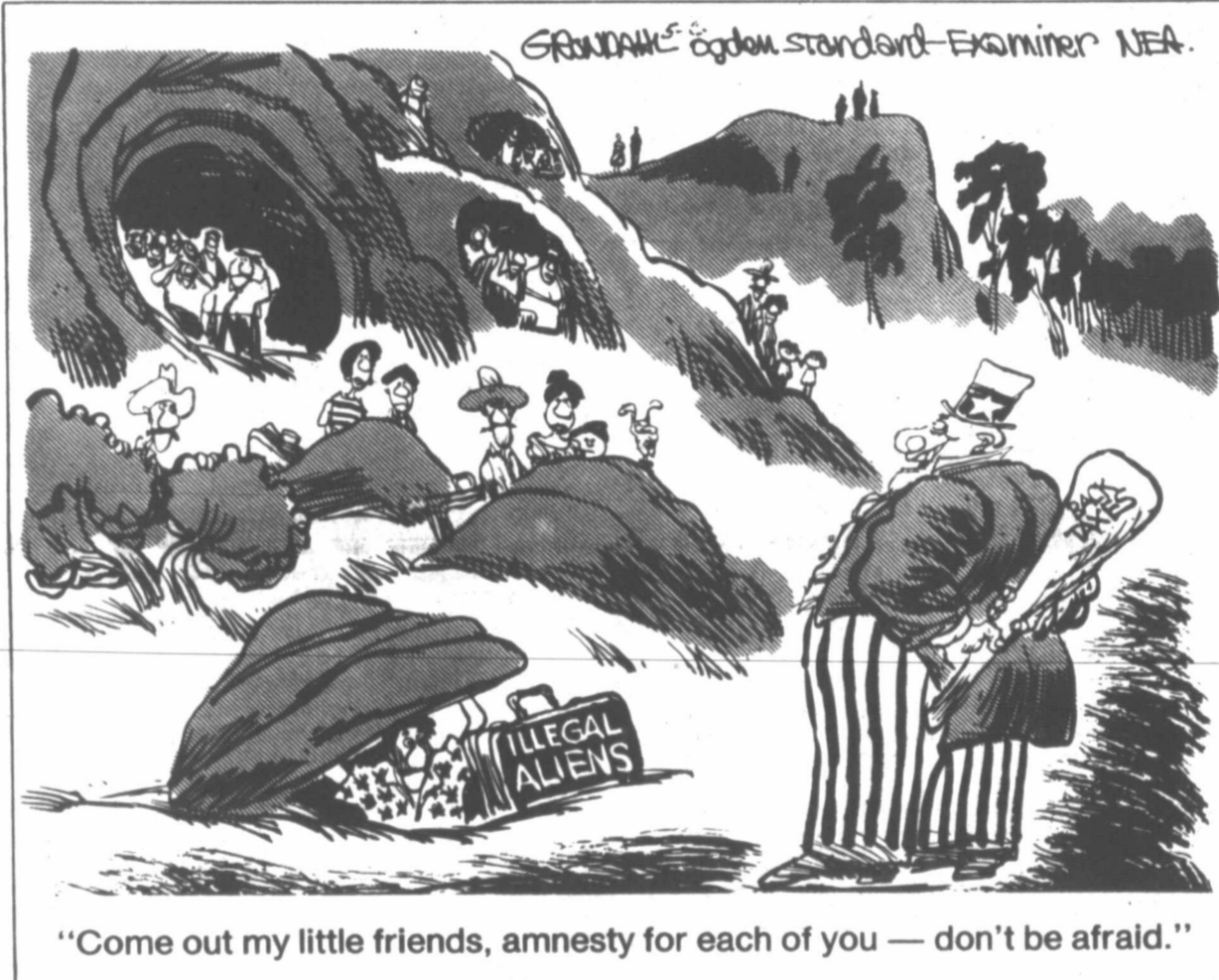
In 1803, American essayist and poet Ralph Waldo Emerson was born in Boston.

In 1810, Argentina began its revolt against Spain.

In 1935, baseball great Babe Ruth hit the 714th and final home run of his career, for the Boston Braves, in a game against the Pittsburgh Pirates at Forbes Field.

In 1946, Trans-Jordan (now Jordan) became a kingdom as it proclaimed its new monarch, King Abdullah Ibn Ul-Hussein.

In 1961, President John F. Kennedy asked the nation to work toward putting a man on the moon by the end of the decade.



Paul Harvey

U.S. dollars pay dictators

You have heard much righteous wrath about our government sending weapons to Iran and the Contras.

How dare our government use our tax dollars for such purposes.

You ain't heard nuthin' yet!

Russia is seeking to spread communism around the world by pumping billions of dollars into Cuba, Angola, Afghanistan and Nicaragua.

Where do you suppose the struggling Soviet Union is getting all that money? From us.

Moscow borrows money from banks — including United States banks. Many such loans to the USSR and to other East Bloc nations are entirely unrestricted — can be used for whatever purpose they choose, no strings.

The Soviet Bloc already owes about \$100 billion to Western banks. By 1990 — three more years — the Russian debt alone will be \$53 billion; an increase of 90 percent in five years.

And United States banks are pushing additional Russian loans — and on bargain terms,

terms far more favorable than those offered Latin American nations.

Why do our banks favor loans to Soviet bloc nations in preference to loans to our own neighbor nations?

Austin Kiplinger says that bankers figure loans to a dictatorship are "safer" than loans to a democracy.

When payback begins to hurt, the people in a dictatorship cannot rise up and force default.

The result is obvious: Yankee dollars support Soviet expansion.

And our hypocrisy is so conspicuous.

We make much to-do in our Congress about voting economic sanctions against South Africa in the name of "civil rights" — yet we persist in policies that favor the USSR, which recognizes nobody's civil rights.

Gorbachev, with a smile and an announced policy that translates into our language like "moderation" and "cooperation," has a lot of Americans willing to ignore what he does and

gamble on what he says.

There is a faction within our State Department that is convinced that this Soviet leader is, indeed, a new breed. Their contention is that Gorbachev genuinely wants to be conciliatory, that he would truly like to release political prisoners and allow free emigration but his own comrades in the Politburo will not support such "drastic change." These idealists hope that if we strengthen Gorbachev, he will have more clout with his colleagues — and he will be rewarded with a new kind of live-and-let-live communism.

But nobody who knows the USSR inside out imagines for a moment that we are courting a "friend."

Lenin, when he was first trying to consolidate Bolshevism, adopted a foreign policy he called "peredyshka." Literally it means "breathing space."

Gorbachev is buying breathing space — and with our money.

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Berry's World



"You PROMISED me you were through with male bonding rituals."

Who will emerge to lead seven dwarfs?

By Ben Wattenberg

With the departure of Gary Hart as front-runner in the Democratic presidential pack, the remaining choices have been dubbed "the Seven Dwarfs." Indeed, electorally speaking, they seem to fit the bill. Six of them are nearly unknown: three senators, a representative, a pair of governors.

Some recent Gallup polls suggest that their combined name recognition wouldn't add up to 100 percent. It's not that they are an undistinguished group — there's some real talent there — only that they have yet to distinguish themselves in any major public way. The seventh candidate is Jesse Jackson. He has massive name recognition — 90 percent — but only about 10 percent of the Democratic voters favor his candidacy.

This situation could get serious for the Democrats, particularly because the Republicans have three or four nationally known players in the game. Of course, old-fashioned political lightning could still boost a Dwarf, but with so many contenders around that may prove difficult. Networks can't cover a dozen or more candidates.

What can the Democrats do? Perhaps one answer can be found by pursuing the metaphor of the Seven Dwarfs. Recall that the little people appear in the story "Snow White." Do you remember what happened to Snow White? She is poisoned by a wicked queen. She slips into a deep coma. Picture the Democratic Party as Snow White. The wicked queen (Gary Hart) has poisoned Ms. White. How can she be revived? In the story, a gallant prince am-

bles by, kisses Snow upon the lips, she immediately revives, marries the prince and lives happily ever after. (Only a kiss, Miami Herald, only a kiss.)

Question: Do the Democrats have a gallant prince to revive their flagging fortunes?

Several. Of course, for one of them to win would turn conventional political wisdom upon its head. Everyone knows that a potential candidate must start running several years prior to the primaries or surely a year in advance.

But if a candidate jumped in, say, in the next three months — could he make it?

Well, yes; if he were a real gallant prince: well-known and/or admired and/or accomplished. The mere fact of his entry might garner more positive national publicity than all the

dwarfs put together have gathered so far.

Surely, Sen. Ted Kennedy, D-Mass., is one. If he changed his mind and decided to run, he would immediately be the front-runner. There is no indication that this prince is considering such a change of mind.

Gov. Mario Cuomo could also be the instant front-runner. He is fairly liberal, a drawback in the general election, but he exudes energy and intelligence. He would be a solid candidate. From his New York base, Cuomo could raise much money; this prince would be no pauper. He's said he's not running, but he hasn't ruled out a draft. How do you draft a prince?

Then there is Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga. He's not a household word, but he has been a senator for 14 years, and is highly respected by his political colleagues and the press.

Lifestyles

Candlesticks' usefulness dims

By RALPH and TERRY KOVEL
The candlestick is an ancient idea. At first it was just a stand that kept a candle burning high enough to give more light.

The plain "stick," well lit and in full view, became more decorative as time passed. The design usually included a lip that kept the melting wax from dripping on the table.

By the 18th century, some candleholders were placed on the top of figures of a man or animal. The candlestick was used on the table as a decoration. It lost favor when kerosene and gas lights became commonplace in the 19th century.

Candles are still used, but primarily as decorative accessories and not as primary light sources. Candlesticks are of all styles, from modern glass blocks to elaborate silver sticks in the 18th century styles.

Q. The dealer who appraised my Mission furniture said it was not made by Gustav Stickley or any of the other important makers. He suggested it was "home-made." How could he tell?

A. Stickley's Mission designs were popular from about 1900 to 1915. He had a workshop and the furniture was made under his supervision at a factory in New York state.

He also sold a magazine called "The Craftsman." The designs for the furniture were often included in the magazine. Home handymen were able to copy the designs and make similar tables or chairs.

Mission was always simple in design with little carving and simple construction. Amateurs could make adequate copies.

Stickley pieces from the factory were usually marked with a red ink logo and the words "Als ik Kan," meaning "Yes I can."

Q. My 12-inch diameter chrome tray has a doughnut-shaped red wood handle with small holes in it. The tray is very plain. There are only a few leaves for design. I'm told it is Art Deco. It is not marked. Can you tell me anything about it?

A. It has been said that chrome serving dishes became popular because of the Depression of the '30s.

Hostesses could not afford to entertain lavishly, hire extra help for parties, or buy expensive silver dishes. Buffet suppers and cocktail parties became popular.

The food was inexpensive when compared to formal dinner parties, and there was no need for extra help to serve. The buffet required special dishes, hors d'oeuvres trays, warming dishes, matching salt and peppers, coffee sets and other pieces that were made of the attractive but inexpensive chrome.

Chase Brass and Copper Company made Art Deco chrome pieces with black or ivory colored plastic handles. Manning, Bowman & Company, of Connecticut, made similar but less high style pieces.

Your tray may be by Manning, Bowman. The red wooden handle was made to hold toothpicks that were used to spear the tidbits on the tray.

The production of chrome serving pieces was discontinued during World War II because of the wartime restrictions. After the war the economy improved and chrome lost favor.

Q. The bottom of my bowl is marked "Byzania ware, Grimwades, Stoke on Trent, England." There is a globe above the words. The bowl is covered with birds, leaves, and lanterns in an iridescent glaze.

A. Grimwades, Ltd. is a British pottery that has been working since 1900. Their marks have often included the words "Grimwades" or "Royal Winton." The globe mark was used about 1930. Byzania was made to resemble Wedgwood Fairyland luster, which was a very expensive pattern.

TIP: To repair or restring a broken seed pearl necklace, use monofilament fishing line. It is strong, fine and stiff enough to use without a needle. The original Victorian pieces were strung on horsehair.

For a copy of the Kovels' booklet listing the record-setting prices paid for art and antiques in 1985-1986, send \$2 and a long, self-addressed stamped envelope to: Kovels, P.O. Box 22900, Beachwood, Ohio 44122.

The newest thing in cameras is a disposable camera. It comes filled with film. After you take the pictures you send the camera back to Kodak and the film is printed. Then you purchase another camera.

It isn't a new idea. The first Kodak camera sold in 1888 was loaded with film at the factory. After taking 100 pictures you sent \$10, the camera and the exposed film back to Kodak to have the film printed. Kodak would return

the camera with a new load of film. Early Kodak pictures were round until 1896. They are scarce and collectible.

CURRENT PRICES
(Current prices are recorded from antique shows, sales, flea markets and auctions throughout the United States. These prices vary in different locations because of the conditions of the economy.)

Boy Scouts Handbook for Patrol Leaders, 1949, \$8.
Sterling silver pin, treble clef, \$20.

Watch, Dale Evans, wrist-watch, \$35.
Mustache cup and saucer, German, violets and lily of the valley, \$45.

Pressed glass cake stand, Popcorn, 11 inches, \$60.

Cast iron toy, horse-drawn cart, passengers, two brown horses, blue painted cart, Stanley Toys, 11 1/2 inches, \$80.

Sterling silver baby fork and spoon set, Minnie Mouse, engraved cutouts, \$95.

Half-doll, porcelain, nude woman, Dresden flowers in hair, Germany, c.1915, 5 inches, \$125.

Dollhouse, wood, colonial style, three bedrooms, porch, balcony, from F.A.O. Schwartz toy catalog, attic, shingled roof and pegged floors added, electrified, support table, c.1965, 36 x 21 x 26 inches, \$1,150.

Tester bed, double, mahogany, carved, American Empire, headboard carved with basket of fruit, posts with acanthus leaves, canopy, c.1835, \$4,125.
© 1987 by Cowles Syndicate, Inc.



This English silver candlestick was made in London in 1751. A set of four of these small figures holding candles was used on the dining table.

Reader defends wedding full of noisy family life

DEAR ABBY: This is in response to the letter from "The Rev. Farrell" who objected to babies crying in church during the wedding ceremony.

Lighten up, padre! The "sacred ceremony" has a 50-50 chance of ending in divorce anyway. My husband and I have three small screamers of our own, and I recall that there were many little ones crying at our wedding — and some big ones, too, including the bride, who sobbed right along with them.

My point, Abby: Marriage is a family affair. Would the good reverend disallow wheelchairs, arthritics with canes, obese bridesmaids or pimply-face ushers if he thought the aesthetic perfection of the sacred ritual was in danger of being marred?

If this so-called man of God feels that crying babies are "an invasion of the sacred ceremony," he is denying those small family members (and their parents) the joy of sharing in this beautiful tradition as a family. Sign me ...

ONE OF THE FLOCK

DEAR ONE: Ewe must be kidding. Wheelchairs, obese bridesmaids or pimply-face ushers would in no way detract from the aesthetic perfection of the marriage ceremony, but any shepherd with half a brain would carry the bleating lamb out the door after the first bleat.

DEAR ABBY: We heah in Na Hampsha is very disappointed in youwa reply to "Appalled in Sacramento" (her son's school teacha had written across his essay, "Is this original? What does this got to do with insects taking over?") "Appalled" wanted to correct the teacher's grammar and have her son return it to the teacher. You rejected that idea.

We're very concerned that ouwa kids learn correct grammah.

Too many folks these days have a tough time communicatin' things right. We agree that the child should not hafta return the essay to the teacha, but it definitely ain't right for teachas of the English language to make such a big goof and let it go uncorrected.

Please reconsida your advice to skip it.

PRO-GRAMMAR, KEENE, N.H.
P.S. Please excuse ouwa careless erras.

DEAR PRO: I gotcher message. You and about 500 other readers objected to my advice to "skip it."

Take Two: The student's mother should take it up with the teacher personally instead of asking her son to return the essay with her corrections of the teacher's grammar. And if she finds that the teacher's "error" was an accurate indication of her English grammar skills, it should be called to the attention of the school principal. Teachers cannot teach what they do not know.



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 35-year-old woman who has worked at the same desk for 12 years. I am not even what you would call a secretary; I control billing and inventory for a company.

I dread the month of April, and it's not because of the tax deadline. It's because of National Secretaries Week.

The owner of this company thinks he's God's gift to women. Because I am divorced, he assumes that I am man hungry. (I'm not.) I once needed a day off to take care of some personal business, so he let me off. The following week he told me I could "repay" him for the day off by meeting him at his beach house while his wife was out of town. Frankly, I wouldn't touch this man with a 10-foot pole, so I just told him I would have to ask my "boyfriend." Well, that blew out his candle in a hurry.

I love my job. The money is great, but this boss is the bad part of the job. Thank God for my imaginary boyfriend.

NO NAME IN CALIFORNIA

DEAR NO NAME: Should you ever misplace your 10-foot pole, be aware that your boss is guilty of sexual harassment.

To get Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions," send a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (39 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054.

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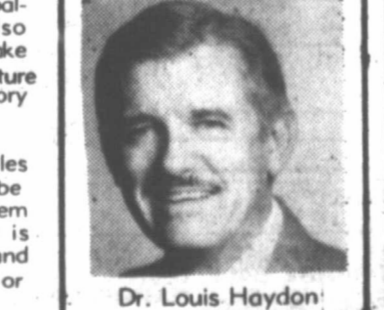
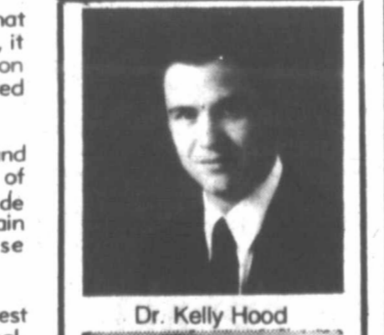
JOINT PROBLEM AND MUSCLE PAIN

If you've developed symptoms that make you think you have arthritis, it would be wise to have an examination to see if the muscles in the affected area are out of balance.

Muscles help keep a joint stable and assist it through its normal range of motion. But if the muscles on one side of the joint are weak, this puts a strain on the joint. It may also cause arthritic-like symptoms.

The doctor of chiropractic will test the muscles to determine their balance and strength. He will also evaluate nerve patterns and may take an x-ray to study the joint structure involved. Perhaps some laboratory procedures will also be needed.

If the problem is in the muscles around the joint, treatment can be given to strengthen and return them to proper balance. Once this is achieved, the arthritic-like pain and discomfort may be greatly relieved or eliminated.



CALL NOW 665-7261
Haydon Chiropractic Clinic
28th Street at Perryton Parkway, Pampa, Tex. 79065

Pets boost self-esteem

BLOOMSBURG, Pa. (AP) — The next time you are considering taking your child's pet back to the animal shelters, consider recent research made at a university here.

It was found that male college students who had dogs as chil-

dren have a stronger sense of personal self worth and better social skills than children who lacked canine companionship. This effect was even stronger for females. Women who grew up with pets also became more self-reliant and flexible.

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

Release in Papers of Monday, May 25, 1987

- ACROSS**
- 1 Dock
 - 5 Campus area
 - 9 Sorrel
 - 12 Persuade
 - 13 Pakistan language
 - 14 Sphere
 - 15 Egyptian deity
 - 16 French river
 - 17 Actress
 - 18 Caldwell
 - 20 Passee
 - 21 Noun suffix
 - 22 In present condition (2 wds.)
 - 24 Facial features
 - 26 Tenth month (abbr.)
 - 28 Deny
 - 31 Midday
 - 33 Diamond State (abbr.)
 - 34 Besides
 - 38 Grand Ole

Answer to Previous Puzzle

QUASH	KEITEL
JANGLE	NICENE
ETCHER	IRONED
SALAD	STEN
TRES	NOS
THEM	MCCOY
OCA	UMBRA
ORB	LORIS
ZEBRA	ECHO
YEAH	TRE
OHIO	BAGEL
KERMIT	ARGENT
ISABEL	SIENNA
DEMISE	AORTA

- 3 One who foments
- 4 Positive words
- 5 Sine — non
- 6 Extinct ox
- 7 Sand lizard
- 8 Chapter-one
- 9 Seeps out
- 10 Hag
- 11 Helps
- 19 Loud noise
- 23 Egypt's Anwar
- 25 Court hearing
- 26 Yoko
- 27 Take (sl.)
- 29 Abominable snowman
- 30 Loose
- 32 Russian no
- 35 Penetrating ointment
- 43 Mother sheep
- 45 Limit
- 46 Civic
- 47 Smelly
- 49 Singing voices
- 52 Manicuring tool
- 53 even keel
- 55 Brute
- 56 Red (comb. form)
- 59 Conclude

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
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64			65				66			

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STEVE CANYON By Milton Caniff

DAVE, I HAVE A RUN TO ZABBIA COMING UP... ANY "DON'TS" OR "DONT'S"? COL. CANYON, THAT IS A STICKY LITTLE NO-PLACE WHICH EXISTS BY FLIRTING WITH THE BIG BOYS! LIKE A SORT OF ARABIAN NIGHTS MOVIE SET... WHERE THEY'LL SHAKE YOUR HAND OR STAB YOU IN THE BACK! OFTEN AT THE SAME TIME! THAT SOUNDS LIKE COUNTRIES SOMEWHAT CLOSER TO HOME!

THE WIZARD OF ID By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

THE KING WANTS ONE VOLUNTEER. NO RESPONSE SIRE. I THOUGHT THIS WAS THE ALL-VOLUNTEER ARMY. ONCE WAS ENOUGH.

EEK & MEEK By Howie Schneider

I NEVER REALLY LIVED UP TO MY FULL POTENTIAL IN LIFE... A CLASSIC CASE OF LATE BLOOMER-EARLY BURNOUT. BUT FOR TWENTY MINUTES THERE, IT WAS GREAT.

B.C. By Johnny Hart

OH GREAT GURU... HOW DOES ONE COPE WITH THE STRESS AND STRAIN OF TODAY'S SOCIETY? PULL UP A PEAK.

MARVIN By Tom Armstrong

NO DOUBT ABOUT IT... I'M A PERFECT SPECIMEN OF A BABY... BOWLEGGED AND BULLHEADED.

MARMADUKE By Brad Anderson

"You're in trouble... you really got caught in the cookie jar!"

KIT N' CARLYLE By Larry Wright

I GET NERVOUS BEING PICKED UP BY TALL PEOPLE. I ALWAYS LAND ON ALL FOURS BUT I DOUBT THAT HE WOULD.

ALLEY OOP By Dave Graue

GADFRY! I'M REALLY BREATHING UNDER WATER! I DON'T BELIEVE IT! I TOLD YOU YOU COULD DO IT! HEY, THIS IS FUN! YES, BUT LET'S KEEP MOVING! THE AREA IS NOT SAFE! WHY NOT? IT IS CONTROLLED BY SQUILL THE FAT, AND HIS FOLLOWERS! ...SO WE SHOULD PASS THROUGH IT AS QUICKLY AS POSSIBLE!

WINTHROP By Dick Cavalli

WHERE'D YOU GET THE FUNNY-LOOKING HAT, JERRY? IT'S MY DAD'S... HE GOT MARRIED IN IT. NO WONDER THE DIVORCE COURTS ARE OPEN ALL NIGHT.

TUMBLEWEEDS By T.K. Ryan

GODSPEED GUYS! AND HAVE A HAPPY MASSACRE! UH, SCREAMING FLEA... MAY I HAVE A WORD WITH YOU? LET ME BEGIN BY SAYING THAT I'M NOT AGAINST CAPITALISM... GARS PERCED DEAP.

SNAFU By Bruce Beattie

HOW'S THE STRADIVARIUS VIOLIN TONIGHT? Restaurant for gourmet termites.

The Family Circus By Bil Keane

"We're here to shop, not to see a movie."

FRANK AND ERNEST By Bob Thaves

EXTRA-RICH ICE CREAM. IT SAYS, "CAUTION: THIS PRODUCT HAS BEEN SHOWN TO CAUSE GUILT IN LABORATORY ANIMALS."

THE BORN LOSER By Art Sanson

BOY, ANOTHER LOTTERY WINNER... THIS GUY GETS \$26,000,000! WHY CAN'T I HAVE THAT KIND OF LUCK? TRY CHANGING YOUR LUCK BY BUYING YOUR TICKET SOMEWHERE ELSE. TICKET?

PEANUTS By Charles M. Schultz

HEEL!

GARFIELD By Jim Davis

GUESS WHAT I GOT AT A GARAGE SALE TODAY, GARFIELD? YOU GOT MY ATTENTION. TAH-DAH! ISN'T IT GREAT? THAT PIET MUST'VE BEEN MURDER, HUH, FELLA?

ASTRO-GRAPH by bernice bede cool Tuesday, May 26, 1987

You're apt to be a bit more independent in the year ahead than you have been in the past. This is well and good, provided you don't hastily dissolve beneficial alliances.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You must be careful today that you are not overly influenced by unwise advisers. Just because someone is a glib talker doesn't mean his ideas are sound. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker set instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) A responsibility you've been hoping another would take care of for you might not be attended to at this time. To be on the safe side, do it yourself.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) It will create unnecessary dissension among your peer group today if you buck the will of the majority. Smile and join in, instead of trying to call the shots.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) In competitive career situations today, you are more likely to be tripped up by your own carelessness than by the opposition. Subdue erratic inclinations.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Much time and effort will be wasted today if your logistics are poorly planned. Establish a sensible procedure and follow it to the letter.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) It's best not to count on finances that aren't already in your hands today. Base your calculations on the resources at your disposal.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Don't impulsively make an important decision today that affects both you and your mate. The opposition to your views may be valid.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Be extra cautious today if you are working with tools or materials with which you're not familiar. Be sure to read the directions carefully.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) You might not be as lucky as you think today in situations that have strong elements of chance. What you win could be fleeting.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Decorative changes you make around your place today may not wear too well over the long haul. Study everything again before making an impulsive alteration.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) This may not be a good day to try to implement plans that are chancy. Stick to methods or procedures that have provided you with success in the past.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Analyze your present financial position to be sure it is elastic enough to take on additional expenditures. If it isn't, put a damper on your impulses to spend now.

Sports Scene



Al Unser, center, his wife Karen, left and car owner Roger Penske take victory lap around Indy track.

Unser wins again at Indy

STEVE HERMAN
AP Sports Writer

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Al Unser is more than the oldest winner of the Indianapolis 500. He's more than only the second four-time winner of the Indianapolis 500. Al Unser is the luckiest winner of the Indianapolis 500.

And Mario Andretti is the unluckiest loser. "Lady Luck has to run your way sometimes, and this was one of those times," said Unser, who won in 1970, 1971 and 1978 but was without a ride after his contract with the Penske Racing team expired last season.

Unser, who will be 48 on Friday, never thought he would be in Sunday's race, let alone win it. He got the ride, supposedly a one-shot deal, just three days before the second weekend of time trials when Danny Ongais suffered a concussion in practice, and promptly qualified 22nd, in the middle of the seventh row.

Then came the race, marred by the first spectator fatality since 1960. Unser barely avoided a first-lap crash by two other drivers, then found himself in the right place when Andretti and then Roberto Guerrero were unable to hold leads that surely seemed safe late in the race.

"It's hard to believe," said Unser, who matched A.J. Foyt's record four victories and surpassed his

brother, Bobby, as the oldest winner by nine months. "It's something you dream about. But it seemed it wouldn't come true because of all the problems. I feel for Danny (Ongais), because it should have been his ride. ... Thank you, Danny."

Andretti, who set an unofficial lap record of more than 218 mph in practice and easily won the pole position for his 22nd Indy start, had been expected to run away with his second Indy victory. And he nearly did, until his streak of bad luck continued with a broken fuel seal 23 laps from the finish.

Andretti grabbed the lead at the beginning and was almost unchallenged until disaster struck. He led 170 of the first 177 laps, the most dominant pace since 1930 and even in the end the fifth-most dominant race ever from the standpoint of laps led.

Unser, meanwhile, almost didn't survive the first trip around the track, barely avoiding a spin and crash by Josele Garza.

Andretti finished ninth. Five times in his long career, he ended in crashes. Twice he was runner-up, including the most controversial Indy race in history in 1981, when he was teased with victory as Bobby Unser was penalized a lap the day after the race.

Four months later, a special U.S. Auto Club hearing panel restored Bobby's victory, dropping Andretti to second.

LA tries for series sweep; Pistons, Celtics even at two

Series goes back to Boston

By HARRY ATKINS
AP Sports Writer

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — The Detroit Pistons have made the NBA Eastern Conference finals a best-of-three series. That means they still might have to win two games in the Boston Garden.

Adrian Dantley scored 23 of his game-high 32 points in the second half and reserve guardinnie Johnson added 25 points Sunday to spark Detroit's 145-119 victory over the Celtics that evened the series at 2-2.

Game 5 is scheduled for Tuesday night in Boston with Game 6 Thursday night back in the Silverdome where the Pistons have now won 10 straight games.

Nobody has won two playoff games in Boston Garden since 1985 when the Los Angeles Lakers won the NBA championship in six games. The Pistons, however, haven't won a game of any kind on the famed parquet floor since 1982.

There is still more history going against the Pistons. Only four teams have ever overcome a 2-0 deficit in the playoffs and the Celtics have never lost a seven-game series after winning the first two games.

"The odds of winning in Boston aren't really good, but I say let it all hang out," Detroit Coach Chuck Daly said. "At this point, that's all we can really do. I say let's just fire it up there."

Sam Vincent, who led the tired and hurting Celtics with 18 points, said Boston could be in trouble if the offense doesn't catch fire.

"Detroit's very confident right now," Vincent said. "I'd be very confident, also, if we'd just won two games by 20 points."

The Pistons, who led 62-58 at halftime, got 11 points from Dantley in a blistering third quarter that saw them take a commanding 104-88 lead into the final period.

"We have to come up with something," Boston Coach K.C. Jones said. "Dantley's driving to the basket, he's putting the ball in the basket with great consistency."

Isiah Thomas scored 22 points for Detroit and Bill Laimbeer, who was ejected from Game 3 for fighting with Boston's Larry Bird, added 20 points and pulled down 13 rebounds.

"It's going to be a dogfight, especially in the Garden," Laimbeer said. "They play extremely well at home."

Bird, who was held to 17 and 16 points in the two games at the Silverdome, hinted that the pressure might now be on the Celtics, despite the fact that they're going home.

"If they fast break, they are probably going to win," Bird said. "And the last two games, they've done that."



Detroit's Dennis Rodman (10) runs past Boston's Larry Bird during Sunday's playoff game at the Pontiac Silverdome.

Lakers worthy of victory

By BILL BARNARD
AP Basketball Writer

SEATTLE (AP) — James Worthy's performance finally is beginning to equal his promise.

Worthy, the No. 1 pick by the Los Angeles Lakers in the 1982 NBA draft, has played in the shadow of Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and Magic Johnson ever since.

But in the first three games of the Western Conference finals, Worthy scored 96 points, including a career-high 39 Saturday when the Lakers took a 3-0 lead in the best-of-seven series with a 122-121 victory over the Seattle SuperSonics.

The Lakers went for a sweep today at Seattle Coliseum. The winner advances to the finals against either Detroit or Boston.

Johnson, who had 19 points and 11 assists Saturday, said Worthy has been a changed man in the playoffs this year.

"James usually does it in a quiet way," Johnson said of his soft-spoken teammate. "He isn't flashy. But he is a different player right now. All through the playoffs, James has been taking control."

"He's changed. He's talking, getting mad, taking leadership. Before he let it be just me and Kareem. Now he's stepping forward."

Worthy, averaging 25 points and hitting 64.1 percent of his shots in the Lakers' 11 playoff

games, said he is just trying to rise to the occasion.

"Every game is so important, you have to try to respond to the pressure," he said.

The Lakers, despite winning 10 of their 11 postseason games, have beaten the Sonics three straight by a combined total of only 14 points.

Worthy's Seattle counterpart at small forward, Xavier McDaniel, also had a career-high performance on Saturday, scoring 42 points.

McDaniel scored 20 points in the fourth quarter, nearly bringing Seattle back from an 11-point deficit at the start of the period. He missed just one of his last 10 shots.

Seattle Coach Bernie Bickerstaff isn't about to concede the series, but he is realistic about the Sonics' chances of becoming the first NBA team to overcome a 3-0 deficit.

"I think we've played about as well as we can," Bickerstaff said. "We have to be perfect to win..."

Los Angeles Coach Pat Riley said he won't look ahead to the finals until the Lakers win four games against the Sonics.

Yankees, Cardinals both win, continue hot pace

NY sweeps California

By BOB GREENE
AP Sports Writer

Three Yankees found the seats with balls they hit. Willie Randolph found "a hole," and it was enough to give New York its third straight victory over the California Angels.

California had rallied from 5-0 and 8-2 deficits to tie the game 8-8 and send it into extra innings Sunday. But in the top of the 10th, Wayne Tolleson walked and moved to second on a disputed play at first base.

With Tolleson on first, Rickey Henderson hit a checked-swing ground ball to first. He dove to first base, trying to elude Wally Joyner's tag, and was ruled safe by first-base umpire Nick Bremigan. After a discussion with home-plate umpire Dale Ford, Bremigan reversed his call.

Randolph made it a forgotten play as he singled home Tolleson with the tie-breaker. And the Yankees added another run to win 10-8.

Mike Pagliarulo and Dan Pasqua each hit two-run homers and Joel Skinner added a solo shot for the Yankees. California got home runs from Dick Schofield with two men on, Jack Howell and Joyner.

Orioles 4, Athletics 3

Ray Knight scored on Ken Gerhart's sacrifice fly to boost Baltimore to its third straight victory over Oakland. Knight had reached base on a fielder's choice and moved to third on Terry Kennedy's single.

Gerhart's fly to deep left appeared to be going out of the park, but Jose Canseco leaped and caught the ball at the top of the wall. Kennedy failed to get back to first in time and was doubled up for the final out of the inning. But the run counted since Knight crossed the plate before Kennedy was out at first.

Knight hit his fifth homer of the

year, a solo shot in the fourth, while the Athletics scored all of their runs on solo homers: Mark McGwire hit his 16th in the second, Mike Davis his 10th in the fifth and Carney Lansford his third in the sixth.

White Sox 4, Red Sox 1

Tim Lincecum scored in the 10th inning when Ken Williams hit a double that was misjudged by left fielder Jim Rice, giving Chicago its victory and a sweep of the three-game series with Boston. Harold Baines added a two-run single in the inning.

The Red Sox scored first in the fourth when Wade Boggs walked and scored on singles by Mike Greenwell and Rice. Chicago tied it in the sixth on Daryl Boston's leadoff double and Harold Baines' single.

Tigers 7, Twins 2

Kirk Gibson's RBI single and John Grubb's two-run single were the only hits in Detroit's five-run seventh inning as the Tigers downed Minnesota for their ninth victory in 11 games.

Rookie Jeff Robinson, 3-2, allowed just an unearned run in the second inning and a solo home run to Kent Hrbek in the eighth before Mike Henneman relieved in the ninth. Robinson gave up five hits, struck out nine and walked three.

Royals 5, Rangers 2

Danny Tartabull's seventh homer of the season, a two-run shot in the second inning, and Kevin Seitzer's two-run single boosted Kansas City over Texas. Jerry Don Gleaton got the victory, his first of the year, in relief of starter Mark Gubicza.

Mariners 5, Blue Jays 2

Mark Langston pitched a three-hitter and struck out 14, a season-high, giving him the AL lead with 79. Langston, 5-4, won for the fifth time in his last seven decisions.

Controversial homer highlights Card win

By DAVE GOLDBERG
AP Sports Writer

The St. Louis Cardinals are so hot they even caught Mike Scott on a bad day.

The Cardinals won their fifth straight game and 10th in 11 Sunday, beating the Astros 8-2 as just about everything went right — from Scott's wildness to Jack Clark's grand slam that was thought to be a foul ball by the Astros and most of the Astro-dome crowd.

Even Clark wasn't sure until third-base umpire Charlie Williams called the ball fair. "I thought maybe it went foul but I couldn't tell," Clark said of his 12th homer. "I was doing what everyone else was, looking to the ump for the call. Then I ran fast around the bases before he changed his mind."

Clark's homer followed four straight walks and was one of just two hits surrendered by Scott, 5-3, in 1 1/3 innings.

Scott, last year's NL Cy Young Award winner, allowed six walks and was charged with seven runs, the most since he permitted since he was charged with six against

Montreal on May 4, 1986.

As St. Louis Manager Whitey Herzog put it: "We didn't see the real Mike Scott today."

Cubs 3, Braves 2

The Cubs stayed within one game of the Cardinals in the East with their second straight extra-inning victory over Atlanta, whom they beat in 16 innings Saturday.

Andre Dawson singled home Bob Dernier from third to win it. Dodgers 8, Mets 6

Mike Scioscia drew a bases-loaded walk from Roger McDowell to break a seventh-inning tie and Orel Hershiser allowed six hits in seven innings to lead the Dodgers. It left the defending world champions fifth in the East with a 19-22 record.

After Los Angeles took an 8-3 lead, the Mets rallied for three runs in the ninth and Matt Young had to come on to strike out Keith Hernandez with two men on. It was the second straight save and fourth of the season for Young, who started out 1-5 after coming over from Seattle in the off-season.

Pirates 7, Reds 2

Converted reliever Brian Fisher hit a three-run homer for his first major-league hit and threw a five-hitter as the Pirates won their fifth straight and swept a series over the Reds, who won last season's series 10-2.

Giants 6, Phillies 3

Robby Thompson's three-run eighth-inning homer off Kent Tekulve broke a 3-3 tie and gave the Giants a three-game lead in the West.

Philadelphia's Darren Daulton hit a three-run homer in the seventh off Mike LaCoss, 5-1, to erase a 3-0 Giants' lead.

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Clash



(AP Laserphoto)

Demonstrators, mostly supporters of deposed President Ferdinand Marcos, push back riot police during dispersal operations Monday outside two military camps in sub-

urban Manila. The demonstrators, who staged an overnight vigil outside the camps, were protesting against alleged massive fraud in the May 11 congressional elections.

Romania cool toward Gorbachev

BUCHAREST, Romania (AP) — Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev and President Nicolae Ceausescu, who has openly attacked recent Kremlin reforms, greeted each other warmly today as Gorbachev began his first visit to this maverick East

bloc nation. The two leaders embraced and kissed each other three times on both cheeks. Neither made any public statement.

A crowd estimated by state television to number in the thousands shouted, "Hurrah" and "Ceausescu, Gorbachev" for about 20 minutes as the leaders reviewed the honor guard and met diplomats.

The cheering crowd was reminiscent of warm receptions given U.S. presidents Richard Nixon in 1969 and Gerald Ford in 1975. Ceausescu's face beamed while welcoming Ford and Nixon, but he appeared more solemn when greeting Gorbachev.

Ceausescu's relatively independent foreign policy decisions have been welcomed by the United States and are thought to irritate Soviet officials.

More recently, the Romanian leader has openly criticized Gorbachev's efforts to stimulate the Soviet economy by encouraging initiative and private enterprises. Romania's tightly controlled arts and news media show no sign of adopting "glasnost," the Soviet leader's policy of openness on selected social topics.

The state Agerpres news agency described the visit as "a moment of outstanding importance in the history of Romanian-Soviet relations."

Despite June 1 deadline, government hasn't issued immigration paperwork

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government still hasn't issued paperwork to accompany June 1 regulations that for the first time impose heavy penalties on employers who knowingly hire illegal aliens.

Beginning next month, employers face maximum penalties of six months in prison and fines of \$10,000 for each illegal worker hired. But because the paperwork spelling out employer obligations are still being printed, confusion reigns in the workplace, officials say.

On top of that, Congress is considering a four-month delay of the program, which is the second phase of a landmark immigration reform law.

"Our people in Arizona are completely in the dark," said Ed Baxter, chief counsel to Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz. "What it gets down to is they (employers) just are not going to hire anyone with brown skin in the Southwest. It's the potential employee who's hurt by the lack of information the employer has had."

"The real fear for the employer is that if they don't do it correctly or they happen to

miss somebody along the line or they have some change in personnel (they'll) face the penalties that are involved," said Mark Douglas, executive director of the New Mexico Association of Commerce and Industry.

As of June 1 the Immigration and Naturalization Service requires a new form, the I-9, to be filled out by every employer for all workers hired after Nov. 6, 1986, the day President Reagan signed the immigration reforms into law.

"It's every new hire, be he a citizen or not," INS spokesman Duke Austin said.

But the law is aimed at stemming the tide of illegal immigrants into the United States in search of off-the-books, low-paid jobs. The INS estimates that, conservatively, 3 million people are working here illegally, most of them in southern border states stretching from California to Texas, as well as Florida and New York.

Last year, 1.7 million illegal aliens were apprehended, some of them rounded up at job sites. Until now, the immigrants were arrested and sent home, and the employers got off without so much as a slap on the wrist.

Tammy Bakker says she and Jim may 'come home'

FORT MILL, S.C. (AP) — Tammy Bakker says she and her husband, Jim, may "come home" to PTL if their followers want, while the ministry's new leader says he will purge it of preachers who promote a "prosperity theology."

Mrs. Bakker's comment was made in a letter dated May 2, one day after Bakker told reporters outside his Palm Springs, Calif., home that he and his wife would not fight to regain control of the television ministry he turned over to the Rev. Jerry Falwell.

"Maybe someday, if the people insist and want us, we will come back home," Mrs. Bakker said in a letter to Joanne Thompson, who operates a religious television station in Greenville.

Mrs. Thompson read the letter Saturday to a small group of reporters outside the Bakkers' former lakefront home at nearby Tega Cay.

In the letter, Mrs. Bakker also accused Falwell of betraying her and her husband by taking over the PTL ministry for himself.

"He was so smooth, so kind, and I guess we were so gullible," Mrs. Bakker wrote.

Falwell, who took over the ministry in March after Bakker resigned amid disclosure of a 1980 tryst with Jessica Hahn, denied the allegations.

He said Friday the ministry had raised \$3.5 million toward its goal of \$10 million by May 31 and \$25 million in 90 days to pay its debts.

An auction held at PTL's Heritage USA on Saturday raised about \$200,000, including \$27,000 for a restored 1927 Franklin car, \$4,500 for an air-conditioned dog house

Project aims to barter vets' skills for U.S. MIAs

WELLSVILLE, N.Y. (AP) — Mission Improbable: Persuade Vietnam to let U.S. veterans re-bu the country in return for American MIAs.

The idea, created by a man with a "Why me?" wonderment at surviving the Vietnam War and loyalty for fellow Americans who may be captive, has been embraced by a group of New York veterans.

The Allegany County Vietnam Veterans wrote to Vietnamese officials on March 26, and Kevin E. Collins' proposal is making rounds at Vietnam veterans' gatherings this Memorial Day.

A spokesman for Vietnam's ambassador at the United Nations, Bui Xuan Nhat, confirmed receipt of the proposal and said it was being considered by the government in Hanoi.

"We appreciate any sympathy of the American people toward the Vietnamese people," said press attache Bhan Dhanh. "We have many difficulties to be overcome. We should do these ourselves. But the Vietnamese people would like all American people to understand that we want to resolve all situations now between the two countries."

Michael Leaveck, a spokesman for the Vietnam Veterans of America, praised the project but said he does not expect it to go far.

Supporters say the proposal they call Project Recovery is simple and revolutionary. They are proposing a business deal to the Communist leaders of a country with which the United States does not have diplomatic relations: You help us, we'll help you.

"What we really need is to get the support of the American people, so we can show the Vietnamese that we have that support, that we're not just a bunch of hillbillies from a county of 53,000 jousting at windmills," said project director Collins, 41, a former helicopter gunner.

The group will seek negotiations with Vietnamese representatives after a national petition drive concludes Sept. 30.

"If the Vietnamese even consent to sit down and discuss this proposal with the Allegany County Vietnam Veterans this will be a tacit admission that live Americans are in Vietnam," said retired U.S. Army Col. Earl Hopper, a former chairman of the board of the National League of POW Families.

Hopper, of Glendale, Ariz., visited Southeast Asia five times between 1981 and 1985 seeking information about his son, who was shot down in 1968.

Public Notice

The White Deer Independent School District is accepting bids for the resurfacing of a portion and the seal coating of a portion of the parking areas surrounding the schools and the bus barn at White Deer. Specifications may be obtained by contacting the Administration Office, White Deer I.S.D., Box 517, 601 Omohundro, White Deer, Texas 79097 (phone: 806/883-2311). All bids must be clearly marked SEALED BID: PAVING and submitted no later than 5:00 p.m., Friday, June 8th in order to be considered at the June 8th, 1987 Regular Board Meeting. The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

2 Area Museums

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

PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon, Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-4 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & Wildlife Museum: Frick, Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday.

SQUARE House Museum: Pampa, Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Week-

days and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays. HUTCHINSON County Museum: Borger, Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday.

PIONEER West Museum: Shamrock, Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. ALAN REED-McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean, Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.

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

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

3 Personal

MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn, 665-5117.

MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies, deliveries. Call Theda Wallin, 665-8336.

OPEN Door Alcoholics Anonymous meets at 300 S. Cuyler, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 8 p.m. Call 665-9104.

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5 Special Notices

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AAA Pawn Shop, Loans, buy, sell and trade. 512 S. Cuyler. 669-2990.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Pampa Independent School District is accepting bids for the painting of classrooms, building trim, and athletic field light poles. Specifications may be obtained by contacting the Administration Office, White Deer I.S.D., Box 517, 601 Omohundro, White Deer, Texas 79097 (phone: 806/883-2311). All bids must be clearly marked SEALED BID: PAINTING and submitted no later than 5:00 p.m. on Friday, June 8th in order to be considered at the June 8th, 1987 Regular Board Meeting. The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Proposals and specifications may be secured from the Administration Offices at 321 West Albert, Pampa, Texas 79065.

The Pampa Independent School District reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive formalities and technicalities.

THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF GRAY NOTICE OF EXECUTION SALE OF REAL PROPERTY

By virtue of an execution issued out of the 223rd Judicial District Court of Gray County, Texas, on a judgment rendered in that Court on April 26, 1985, in favor of W.B. BURGESS and wife, VIVA BURGESS, and against TEMPLE VOLLMERT, in Cause No. 23,891, styled, "W.B. BURGESS and wife, VIVA BURGESS vs. TEMPLE VOLLMERT," on the docket of the Court, on the 3rd day of March, 1987, I levied upon the following described real property situated in Gray County, Texas, as the property of TEMPLE VOLLMERT:

Tract I: All of the East One-half (E/2) of Section 175, in Block M-2, B.S.&F. Survey, Gray County, Texas, containing 320 acres, more or less; Save and except all of the oil, gas and other minerals in, under or to be produced from said property.

Tract II: All of the South One-half (S/2) of Section 19, Block 3, I.&G.N. Ry. Co. Survey, Gray County, Texas, containing 320 acres, more or less; Save and except all of the oil, gas and other minerals in, under or to be produced from said property.

On the 2nd day of June, 1987, which is the first Tuesday of the month, between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m., at the Courthouse door of Gray County, Texas, I will offer for sale and sell at public auction for cash all the right, title and interest of TEMPLE VOLLMERT in and to the above described property.

Date: 5-11-87 R.H. Jordan Sheriff of Gray County, Texas

A-99 May 11, 19, 26, 1987

Additions, Remodeling, new cabinets, old cabinets refaced. Ceramic tile, acoustical ceiling, panelling, painting, wallpaper, storage building, patios, 14 years local experience. Free estimates. Jerry Rangan, 669-9747, Karl Parks, 669-2848.

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NU-WAY Cleaning Service, Carpets, Upholstery, Walls. Quality doesn't cost. It pays! No steam used. Bob Marx owner, operator. 665-3541. Free estimates.

TS CARPET CLEANING V8 powered truck mount system. Free estimates. 665-6772.

14h General Service

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PAMPA Lawn Mower Repair. Free pick-up and delivery 601 S. Cuyler. 665-8843, 665-3100.

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Want To Buy?



19 Situations

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Houston Lumber Co. 420 W. Foster 669-6881. White House Lumber Co. 101 E. Ballard 669-3291.

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SMALL 1 bedroom, 709 E. Scott. \$125 month. 669-2253, 665-6779.

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102 Business Rental Prop.

CORONADO CENTER. New remodeled spaces for lease. Retail or office. 322 square feet, 450 square feet, 577 square feet. Also 1600 and 2400 square feet. Ralph G. Davis Inc., Realtor. 806-253-9851, 3700B Olsen Blvd., Amarillo, TX 79109.

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103 Homes For Sale

W.M. LANE REALTY. 717 W. Foster. Phone 669-3841 or 669-9504

PRICE T. SMITH, INC. 665-5158. Custom Homes-Remodels. Complete design service.

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2509 Dunham. FHA Appraisal. 3 bedroom, 2 baths, 2000 square feet. \$69,900. 669-7245 after 6.

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Associated Properties REAL ESTATE 665-4911. 1224 N. Hobart. NISBeco II-Suite 1.

Evelyn Richardson. GRI. 669-4240. Mildred Scott. GRI. 669-7801. Lynn Home. 665-1096. Twilla

Visiting



(Staff Photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Ray Wylie, 89, left, and his brother J.T. Wylie, 75, visit under the shade of a tree at the corner of North Wells and 23rd Street last week. Ray was in town from California for the visit.

National Enquirer publishes photo, story on Hart, Rice

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Enquirer has published photographs that show model Donna Rice sitting on the lap of former presidential candidate Gary Hart with his arm around her.

In a story accompanying the photos, the tabloid newspaper quoted unidentified friends of Rice's who said she confided to them that Hart told her he was planning to divorce his wife and marry her after he was elected president.

The Enquirer refused to say where it obtained the pictures, which it said were taken in Bimini, or how much it paid for them.

"We contacted the people who had the pictures," said Enquirer editor Iain Calder. "We negotiated with them. And we got the pictures. We certainly believe they're authentic."

Another photo shows Hart and Rice standing with William Broadhurst, a friend of Hart's, and Lynn Armandt, a friend of Rice's who knew Broadhurst. A smiling Hart is depicted holding maracas, Broadhurst is seated behind a set of drums, and the women are holding microphones.

In both pictures, Hart is shown wearing a T-shirt that said "Monkey Business Crew," an apparent reference to the yacht on which the foursome sailed to Bimini in the Bahamas in March.

Hart dropped out of the presidential race May 8 after revelations that Rice spent part of a weekend with him at his Washington townhouse. Both denied they were romantically involved with each other.

Attempts to reach Rice and her attorney were unsuccessful.

50th anniversary for Golden Gate span

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — About 800,000 people gathered on and around the Golden Gate Bridge on Sunday to mark the 50th anniversary of the graceful span that has symbolized America's western shore for millions of immigrants and homecoming soldiers.

The suspension bridge was closed to cars for several hours in the morning, and 250,000 pedestrians, many in colorful costumes, took over the roadway, while 550,000 more were turned away because of the crowd, the California Highway Patrol said.

The walk was followed in the daylight celebration by musical and circus-style performances nearby and sailing of a regatta of hundreds of watercraft, including tall ships and military vessels, under the bridge and past the shore. Also scheduled were an air show, fireworks and the illumination of the bridge's 65-story art deco towers.

"This is our symbol," said Marion Patterson of Menlo Park south of the city, who was 4 years old when the span opened. "It's a symbol of peace. It's a bridge built between people."

Bay area residents George and Ethel

Stubbs met in San Francisco the year the bridge opened and strolled across the span's walkway on their first date.

"It was a beautiful, moonlit night," remembered Mrs. Stubbs, who will celebrate her 50th wedding anniversary in September.

Those who walked across included some of the 110,000 people who took part in a similar bridge walk the day the span was opened, as well as some of the workers who helped build the bridge across the Golden Gate, where the Pacific Ocean meets San Francisco Bay.

California Highway Patrol officers estimated the crowd at at least 250,000, jamming the 1.7-mile bridge from end to end. Some were in wheelchairs, on bicycles and skateboards, and families pushed infants in strollers.

Many waved little American flags in the chilly breeze and people were in costumes, including a giant banana and two people sharing a bridge hat.

Celebration officials said thousands of people who had trekked as far as five miles to the bridge never made it onto the span because authorities blocked access when the crowd became too dense.

"We just didn't believe we would have this kind of response to this event," said Jim Bronkema, chairman of the celebration.

The bridge was reopened to regular traffic nearly three hours later than planned.

The Golden Gate also has gained a darker reputation from the people who have committed suicide by jumping from it. The California Highway Patrol has recorded 831 confirmed suicides, although witnesses have reported seeing an additional 368 people leap.

Work during construction of the span was dangerous, but it provided employment, and pride, during the Depression.

"Sometimes I go out and look at it and choke up," said Ed Souza, one of the workers. "I don't think I'll ever get tired of it. It was the greatest job I ever had."

Ten workers died in a scaffolding accident. They were honored by their coworkers during a ceremony last week and again Sunday when military planes flew a "missing man" formation during the bridge walk.

Sunday was only the second planned closure of the bridge since it opened. The first was in 1960 when French President Charles de Gaulle visited.

Continued from Page 1

Plan

Outdoor Tips

Those who are outside and hear the warning sirens should get to shelter as quickly as possible, if any are nearby, Vaughn said.

"If you're trapped out in the open in an automobile and you see a tornado, drive off to the right of the tornado if possible," he said.

But if a person is unable to quickly get out of the path of an approaching tornado, "then abandon the car and head to a ditch, culvert or other low place," Vaughn suggested.

Other Tips

Vaughn said people inside a building should not try to leave and get into a vehicle to drive off. Those in parking lots should try to get back inside a nearby building.

People driving on downtown streets should try to stop and seek shelter in a nearby building. People outside in vehicles during a tornado face the possibility of having their vehicles tossed about by the tornado or getting their vehicles covered by debris.

Those at home or work with children in school should not try to drive to school to pick up the children. That only adds to traffic

problems. And since tornadoes can strike so quickly, those in cars trying to get somewhere may be in more danger than those inside a building.

In addition, Vaughn stressed again, schools already have plans of action for tornadoes, with students generally going through tornado drills to know what to do in case one happens. Students are most likely to be better off in the school building instead of trying to get home in a car.

"You should have a plan to seek shelter wherever you are," Vaughn said, reiterating his suggestion that people take time now to make plans on what to do if a tornado approaches.

After a Tornado

After a tornado has struck, people "should account for all members of their family as quickly as possible" for those at home.

When that is done, then a notice — "just written on a piece of paper or cardboard" — should be tacked up on the house saying all are accounted for. This can save time for rescue personnel trying to locate victims, Vaughn said.

Similarly, people who leave a home during a tornado's approach, either to go into a base-

ment or to a neighbor's house or somewhere else, should quickly write a note saying where they are and then leave it inside the refrigerator or other safe location. "This helps tell others where you've gone" in case rescue workers or others are trying to locate someone, Vaughn explained.

Of course, if there's no time to write the note, then don't bother, he added.

In businesses or shopping places, the manager or other responsible employee should try to determine how many are in the place when a warning is given. Then after the tornado passes, a count should be taken. "If any are missing, then it will aid the workers in looking through the rubble," Vaughn said.

If homes are destroyed, then people should get to the nearest shelter centers as soon as possible to register. This can help in determining if anyone is missing, Vaughn said, in addition to helping Red Cross, Salvation Army and other personnel assess the needs of victims.

Centers also will be able to tell people what to do in arranging for temporary housing, food and other needs as the recovery process begins and "people begin to return to normal lives again."

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