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APRIL 30, 1990

MONDAY

Officials: Lebanese hostage may be freed within hours

By DONNA ABU-NASR
Associated Press Writer

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Syria's foreign minister said today that a U.S. hostage in Lebanon might be freed within hours.

The minister, Farouk al-Sharaa, did not specifically name Frank Reed, the American educator that a Lebanese group said Sunday it would free within 48 hours.

"There is a high probability that an American hostage will be released during the next hours," al-Sharaa said in the Syrian capital after meeting U.S. Ambassador Edward Djerejian. He did not elaborate.

The Iranian ambassador in Damascus, Mohammad Hassan Akhtiar, said after a meeting with al-Sharaa: "I expect a release during the next

24 hours."

In Washington today, the State Department said it has received word from the Syrian Foreign Ministry that another hostage will be freed in Lebanon.

The State Department hostage reception team "will probably be leaving sometime this morning" for Wiesbaden, West Germany, said a U.S. official, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Iranian state radio, meanwhile, accused Washington of damaging efforts to free 17 Westerners held in Lebanon by not reciprocating to the April 22 release of American Robert Polhill after 39 months in captivity.

Earlier today, Hussein Musawi, a Shiite Moslem leader, raised doubts about statements by kidnapers Sunday promising to release Reed

within 48 hours.

The group said Reed would carry a message for the Bush administration. It made no demands for his release.

Reed, 57, director of the Lebanese International School, was kidnapped Sept. 9, 1986, near Beirut airport.

Musawi, along with Syria and Iran, played a key role in Polhill's release. He said he had "not heard of this American hostage or the kidnap group" before Sunday.

"No Islamic organization loyal to Jerusalem and following Ayatollah Khomeini's line will hand the Americans a new gift after its support of the Jerusalem resolution," he said.

He referred to a non-binding resolution passed by the U.S. House of Representatives last Tuesday endorsing a united Jerusalem as the

capital of Israel.

Musawi called the resolution a demonstration of American ill will, and on Wednesday urged kidnapers not to free another American hostage.

"Even though we're against the abduction of innocents, I don't think it's in the interests of the oppressed and Jerusalem to encourage the Americans to follow this policy," Musawi said. "I hope no American will be released."

The group's statements, accompanied by photographs of Reed, caused confusion. His abduction was earlier claimed by the Organization of Arab Revolutionary Cells-Omar Mukhtar Brigade.

Musawi spoke to The Associated Press by telephone from his headquarters in the ancient Roman city

of Baalbek in the Syrian-controlled Bekaa Valley of east Lebanon.

Musawi is the reputed mentor of Islamic Jihad for the Liberation of Palestine, the Shiite group that kidnapped Polhill and U.S. educators Alann Steen and Jesse Turner in Beirut Jan. 24, 1987. Turner and Steen are still captives.

After Polhill's release, Iranian officials and Lebanese Shiite leaders called for reciprocal releases of Shiite fundamentalists held by Israel and Kuwait. President Bush refuses to deal for the hostages.

Bush responded cautiously to the pledge Reed will be freed.

"I just won't say anything," he said Sunday. "If that proves to be true, that's wonderful."

The English-language newspaper, close to Iranian President Hashemi

Rafsanjani, quoted an unnamed Iranian official as saying Reed's captors agreed to free him after "extensive talks" that followed Polhill's release.

Rafsanjani, leader of Iran's so-called pragmatists is seeking to free the hostages to improve links with the West after a decade of hostility. He is opposed by fundamentalist radicals allies to the Shiite militants in Lebanon.

Reed, a native of Malden, Mass., had lived in Beirut since late 1977, before he was kidnapped. He had converted to Islam to marry his second wife, Fahima Dalati, a Syrian Moslem.

He has a son, 9-year-old Tarek with Fahima, and two other children, Jacqueline and Marilyn, from his first marriage. They live in Medford, Massachusetts.

Shuttle returns; telescope nearing full use

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL
Associated Press Writer

GODDARD SPACE FLIGHT CENTER, Md (AP) — Engineers fixed a jammed antenna on the \$1.5 billion Hubble Space Telescope early today and said they were well on the way to recovering full use of the vital communications system on the orbiting telescope.

The telescope has not been able to communicate with the ground through its high speed antenna since the astronomy satellite was released from the space shuttle Discovery last Wednesday. Engineers working on the problem discovered that an antenna had been jammed by a cable.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration said that commands sent during the night "gingerly" repositioned "high gain antenna number two."

"Successful centering of the antenna marked a major milestone in the process of recovery use of the high gain antenna system," NASA said.

The telescope has two high gain antennas, which are supposed to link it with orbiting relay satellites. Without the antennas, it was impossible for engineers to proceed with the calibration that was supposed to be started almost immediately.

Two attempts to use the antenna system were unsuccessful Saturday because a computer sensed the obstruction. If engineers had sent commands to force movement of the antennas, the computer system would have shut itself down as it did earlier.

Discovery returned to Earth on Sunday, gliding to a desert landing and stopping through the use of a new set of brakes.

About 20,000 people cheered as the space shuttle swooped out of orbit concrete runway at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif. The five crew members returned home to Houston later in the day.

The astronauts expressed satisfaction in putting the 121/2-ton telescope in orbit.



(AP Laserphoto)

Discovery Commander Loren Shriver receives a warm welcome from family members upon arrival in Houston Sunday.

"We had a spectacular mission — an incredible opportunity to be a part of what I think will be one of the most historic events the space shuttle program has ever figured in," mission specialist Kathryn Sullivan said.

In addition to correcting the antenna problem, controllers at NASA's Goddard Space Flight Center in Greenbelt, Md., continued the months-long process of checking out the 43-foot telescope, NASA's most expensive unmanned spacecraft.

"Our hope is that we'll be fully operational within a week," said deputy project manager Jean Oliver. "The first pictures, I still feel, are approximately a week away." Scientific data will follow in a month or two.

Engineers working on the communications problem with the space telescope found that an antenna that should move freely in four directions was jammed.

The antenna apparently got caught behind a power cable that had bowed out from its normal position against the 15-foot arm supporting the antenna, spokesman Mike Harrington said.

Discovery pilot Charles Bolden said it may take time but the results will be worth the wait.

"The hard part for (the telescope) is now in progress. You won't see anything in a week, you won't see anything in a month that's worth while. But over the next few months, the next few years, you're going to see some absolutely amazing things, I think," Bolden said.

"My personal belief is that it will create more questions than we ever dreamed," he said.

Choking back tears, Bolden praised the work of about 300 NASA workers who had gathered at Houston's Ellington Field for the shuttle return Sunday afternoon.

Shriver guided the shuttle to a

6:49 a.m. PDT touchdown after a slackening of 40 mph winds that had threatened to delay the landing. About 20,000 people gathered at the Mojave Desert base to cheer their return.

The other crew members are mission specialists Bruce McCandless and Steve Hawley.

It was the first time a shuttle used new carbon brakes similar to those on passenger jetliners. The new brakes, believed to last longer and slow shuttles more quickly, are a stepping stone toward NASA's plans to eventually land shuttles at Florida's Kennedy Space Center.

William Lenoir, NASA's associate administrator for space flight, said Sunday the brakes worked very well.

Discovery blasted into orbit Tuesday from Cape Canaveral, Fla., after being delayed for two weeks by a faulty hydraulic power unit on the orbiter.

A day later, the crew deployed the 121/2-ton telescope, which had waiting to take its place in space since 1983. It had been delayed by technical problems and the 1986 Challenger accident.

Hubble's lens was uncovered in space for the first time Friday, but that action and the movement of one of the two high speed antennas moved the telescope too much and an automatic system shut down the electronics. It took more than a day to restore them.

Discovery had been in orbit 380 miles up, 70 miles higher than any shuttle has ever flown. The orbit was dictated by the need to put the telescope above Earth's distorting atmosphere.

Astronomers hope to use the telescope to look back to almost the beginning of the time, studying stars and galaxies so distant their light has taken 14 billion years to reach Earth. They hope to determine how and when the universe was formed, currently estimated at 15 billion years ago.

It also may solve the mysteries of quasars, pulsars and black holes.

Lack of flood alert upsets storm victims

By The Associated Press

7:15 a.m. Thursday.

Residents in Parker County's Horseshoe Bend community say they had no warning the Brazos River was about to invade their homes when floods hit the area and several others last week.

"There is no warning system (here) as to sirens. There is no audible warning system for all the community," said Parker County Fire Marshal Mike Paschal. "There was a flood like this in 1981 and the people here know if the ground is heavily saturated, (the river) is going to rise."

In 1981, the community's fire trucks sounded sirens to warn residents in this town west of Fort Worth of floodwaters about to descend on the area. Last year, before what some residents call a minor flood, the sirens, flashing lights and loudspeakers from the trucks again urged residents to move to high ground.

He said Horseshoe Bend residents are warned by telephone, door-to-door notification or some other method.

"They're supposed to notify us," resident Pam Spikes said. "The river came up Monday and they said it's nothing to worry about. ... Nobody notified anyone about this."

Mike Bukala, spokesman for the Brazos River Authority, which owns and operates Possum Kingdom Lake and dam, said normal warning procedures were followed when the decision was made to begin releasing waters from the lake Thursday. The Brazos River feeds into the lake.

"When we have to drop a gate, we have to start calling people downstream and let them know the water is coming," Bukala said.

Parker County Fire Department Capt. Donnie Hampton said he was notified by Possum Kingdom officials all four times a gate was opened at the dam, beginning at

But by then, the rains — unofficially as much as 18 inches in some areas — had already flooded parts of the county, he said.

Lt. B.G. Watson of Brownwood Police Department said Sunday that the sunny and warm weekend weather was helping his town dry out. Brownwood was one of the areas hit hardest by the flooding.

Mayor Bert Massey called the flooding the "worst disaster to ever hit Brownwood." Massey estimated that damage in the business district alone will exceed millions of dollars.

But Watson said most Brownwood residents had either returned to their homes or had found temporary shelter with relatives.

The American Red Cross will help Lone Texans get back on their feet by opening a disaster relief center at the Courts United Methodist Church in Weatherford, said Polly Brunsfield, a spokeswoman.

The Red Cross opened 11 shelters in recent days in Brown, Comanche, Cook and Young counties.

In Houston, residents in west Harris County were picking up debris left behind from a tornado that cut a path about three-quarters of a mile wide over a 5-square-mile area Friday evening. Damage was estimated at \$20 million, but no injuries were reported.

The all-glass facade of the First City Bear Creek Bancorp. of Texas building was being repaired by scores of workers, who replaced the 138 glass panels blown out by high winds.

The National Weather Service received unconfirmed reports Friday of at least a dozen tornadoes from Bryan to Galveston, but Bear Creek residents have no doubt a twister touched down in their neighborhood.

Police, business owners and residents said that up to 15 homes were demolished — including several still under construction.

Amarillo attorney writes letter to city commissioner; challenges Celanese to public forum at auditorium

By BEAR MILLS
Staff Writer

An Amarillo attorney representing more than 450 plaintiffs in a case against Hoechst Celanese Corp. has issued a public letter to City Commissioner Robert Dixon to address statements made by the commissioner during the City Commission meeting on Tuesday, April 24.

During that meeting, Dixon asked fellow commissioners to consider having the city draft a letter of support of Celanese against the pending lawsuit.

No action has been taken by the city on that request.

Dixon said national attention caused by the lawsuit has seriously hurt Pampa and its efforts toward economic development.

In the letter, attorney Tom Upchurch said, "I apologize for any rhetoric which tends to hurt Pampa. I have lived in the Panhandle all my life and have a close and warm association with all its citizens. Life is tough in rural Texas, but we are all as important as our big city neighbors."

However, Upchurch said he was honored by the "trust the Santa Fe Railroad employees and citizens of Pampa have placed in me with respect to this litigation and I intend to be worthy of that responsibility."

More than 50 plaintiffs in the case work for Santa Fe and allege they were exposed to dangerous chemicals at the plant and not warned so they could take proper precautions.

Upchurch, on behalf of the plaintiffs, has accused Celanese of long term pollution of the air and water and unsafe practices, which, they claim, resulted in a fatal 1987 explosion at the plant.

In the letter, Upchurch said he recognizes that Celanese is an integral part of the Pampa economy, which Dixon said was in danger if Celanese were to "shut down over this."

"Celanese received between 400 and 600 million dollars in insurance to repair and rebuild, including lost profits," Upchurch told Dixon. "I know, because the insurance attorneys involved flew to Amarillo to ask me to represent them in getting

the \$600 million back that was paid to Celanese and I refused."

Pampa plant manager Brent Stephens responded to that claim by saying today, "That whole insurance claim is still in the process of being reviewed. It is far from being settled and we have not been paid \$600 million. That is bull—"

Upchurch claimed that Celanese lost no money because of the explosion and had no intentions of closing their Pampa plant. He credited his information as coming from the Security and Exchange Commission.

He termed the litigation a case of a "multi-billion dollar chemical conglomerate with stout public relations" taking on "one lawyer using my personal resources."

Upchurch told Dixon he was taking the case to the public because, "If one child's life is saved, if one birth deformity can be avoided, we are all winner and God's work on earth will truly have been our own."

Plaintiffs in the case are charging that emissions from Celanese have caused cancer and Down's syndrome in the area.

In the letter, Upchurch challenged Celanese to meet him at the M.K. Brown Civic Center and "lay the accumulated evidence on the table."

He stated that he had "thousands of pages of Celanese internal documents showing emissions and spills never previously made available to Pampa's citizens."

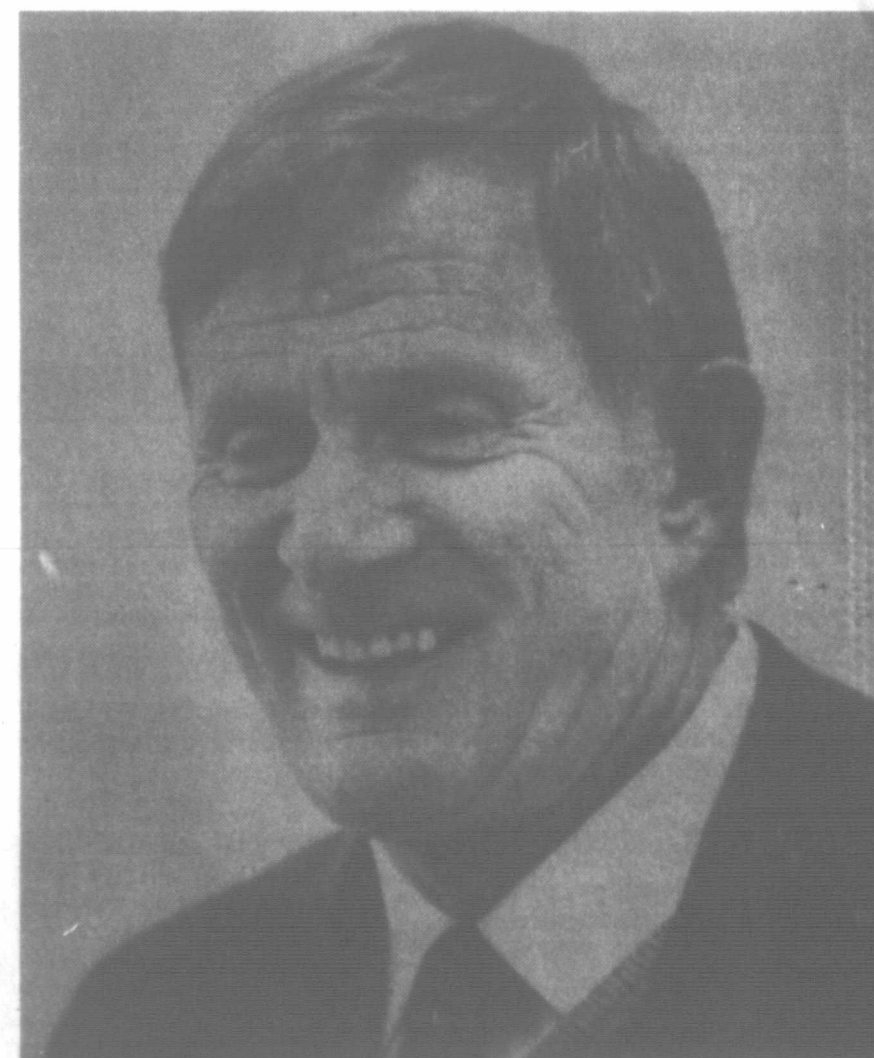
"I will come alone," Upchurch said of his challenge to Celanese. "Let the public be the judge. Public debate is healthy."

He said Celanese "would be the better for it" after such a public forum.

Attorneys for Celanese have repeatedly labeled Upchurch's tactics as sensational and exploitive and emphasized they would settle the lawsuit in court, not in the news media.

"We're going to meet (Upchurch) in a court room and we are going to beat him," Stephens said. "He chose to file suit, not ask for a public debate and that's where we are going to meet him."

Dixon could not be reached for comment on the letter.



Tom Upchurch

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

HIGGINS, La Rue - 10 a.m., graveside at Memory Gardens Cemetery.
WALKER, James Rose - 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel.
CONLEY, Fannie Mae - 11 a.m., St. Mark's CME.
CALER, Orpha Josephine - 2 p.m., graveside at Fairview Cemetery.

Obituaries

LA RUE HIGGINS
 La Rue Higgins, 71, died Saturday, April 28, 1990. Graveside services will be 10 a.m. Tuesday at Memory Gardens Cemetery with Rev. M.B. Smith, retired Baptist minister, officiating. Arrangements are by Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors.
 Mrs. Higgins was a Pampa resident for 25 years. She was born in Teague and married Alvis M. Higgins on Dec. 10, 1936 at Sayre, Okla. She attended North Texas State Teachers College. She was a member of Highland Baptist Church.
 Survivors include a husband, Alvis M. Higgins; one daughter, Judith Gaye Scott, Arcadia, Ind.; one son, A. Clint Higgins, Tulsa, Okla.; and four grandchildren.

JAMES ROSE WALKER
 James Rose Walker, 72, died Sunday, April 29, 1990. Services will be 2 p.m. Tuesday at Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel with Dr. Max Browning, pastor of First United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors.
 Mr. Walker was born July 16, 1917 in Bridgeport. He grew up in Shamrock and was a Pampa resident since 1959. He married Bonny Jean Kirby in 1957 in Aztec, N.M. She died in 1977. He was owner/operator or Jim Walker Drilling Co., with locations in Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas. He was a member of First United Methodist Church and a veteran of the U.S. Navy in World War II, serving in the Pacific Theater on the USS Argonne.
 Survivors include one daughter, Molly Walker Williams of Pampa; two stepsons, Vaughn Taylor of Moab, Utah and Kelley Taylor of Mesa, Ariz.; four sisters, Pearl Hill of Fort Worth, Oma Hall of Dallas, Nita Baumgartner of Dallas and Myrel Kassel of Dallas; one grandson, James Drew Williams of Pampa; five nephews and three nieces; and a friend, June Allen of Pampa.

He was preceded in death by a son, Jess Kirby Walker, in 1978. The family requests memorials be made to a favorite charity.

ORPHA JOSEPHINE CALER
 Orpha Josephine Caler, 83, died Sunday, April 29, 1990. Graveside services will be Wednesday at 2 p.m. at Fairview Cemetery with Rev. M.B. Smith, retired Baptist minister, officiating. Arrangements are by Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors.
 Mrs. Caler was born Feb. 24, 1907, in Henrietta, Okla. She married Eugene Caler in 1952 in Dewey, Okla. He died in 1988. Mrs. Caler moved to Pampa in 1988 from Henrietta. She was a Methodist and a homemaker.

Survivors include one daughter, Beverly Clark of Pampa; four sons, Orville Donnell of Pampa, Lewis Donnell of Bartlesville, Okla., Robert Donnell of Sayre, Okla., and Elwine Eugene Caler of Pampa; one brother, Orville Shriver of Bartlesville, Okla.; eight grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

TRESSA LASHAWN PERRY
WHEELER - Tressa LaShawn Perry, 16, died Saturday, April 28, 1990, in Dallas. Services will be 3 p.m. Tuesday in Briscoe School with Rev. Andy Taylor of Sayre, Okla., and Rev. Mike Dyer of Allison, officiating. Burial will be in Wheeler Cemetery under the direction of Wright Funeral Home.
 Miss Perry was born in Shamrock and lived in Briscoe all her life. She was a freshman cheerleader at Briscoe High School. She was a member of First Baptist Church in Retrop, Okla.
 Survivors include her parents, Bob and Debbie Kinnaman of Briscoe and Daryle and Carrie Perry of Elk City, Okla.; two brothers, Joe Bob Kinnaman and Corey Kinnaman, both of Briscoe; two sisters, Kirbie Kinnaman of Briscoe and Micah Perry of Elk City; her grandparents, K.D. and Lou Dean Douthit of Briscoe, and Odell and Helen Perry of Wheeler; and her great-grandmother, Emma Perry of Sweetwater, Okla.

STOCKS
 The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa:
 Wheat.....3.34
 Milo.....4.03
 Corn.....4.71
 The following show the prices for which these securities could have traded at the time of compilation:
 Ky. Cent. Life.....13 1/4
 Serfco.....5
 Occidental.....26 5/8
 The following show the prices for which these mutual funds were bid at the time of compilation:
 Magellan.....59.96
 Putnam.....12.74
 The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock Market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa:
 Amoco.....50 5/8 dn 1/8
 Arco.....111 up 1/4
 Cabot.....30 5/8 dn 1/8
 Cabot O&G.....14 1/4 NC
 Chevron.....65 dn 1/8
 Coca-Cola.....75 3/8 dn 1/8
 Enron.....51 3/4 dn 1/8
 Halliburton.....42 1/4 dn 1/4
 Ingersoll Rand.....52 1/2 up 1/8
 KNE.....21 5/8 NC
 Kerr McGee.....47 3/8 dn 1/4
 Limited.....39 dn 1/8
 Mapco.....37 3/4 dn 1/4
 Maxxus.....10 1/4 NC
 McDonald's.....30 1/2 up 1/8
 Mesa Ltd.....4 7/8 dn 1/8
 Mobil.....59 7/8 dn 1/8
 New Atmos.....16 7/8 NC
 Penney's.....63 1/2 up 1/4
 Phillips.....24 1/2 dn 1/8
 SIB.....49 3/4 dn 1/8
 SIP.....27 3/4 up 1/8
 Tenneco.....65 1/8 dn 1/4
 Texaco.....57 1/2 dn 3/8
 New York Gold.....368.00
 Silver.....4.91

Emergency numbers
 Ambulance.....911
 Crime Stoppers.....669-2222
 Fire.....911
 Police (emergency).....911

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions
 Alice Armstrong, Pampa
 Ruby Lee Eastland, Pampa
 Jimmie Corbeil, White Deer
 Clyde Cummings, Pampa
 Bessie Curtis, Pampa
 Melissa Dodge, Amarillo
 Mandy Mata, Lefors
 Merle Nichols, Pampa
 Billy Rice, McLean
Birth
 To Mr. and Mrs. Michael Dodge of Amarillo, a girl.
Dismissals
 Rosa Bearden, Pampa
 Willis Dewey, Pampa
 Oneal Monk Jr., Skellytown
 Bobbie Parish, Pampa
 Christy Shawley, Borger
 Billy Watt, Pampa
 Clyde Cummings (extended care), Pampa
 Josephine Caler (extended care), Pampa
 Alpha Bradley, Pampa
 Elmer Garrison, Pampa
 Edna Gassett, Pampa
 Julio Gonzales, Pampa
 William Jack Lisle, White Deer
SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
 Nellie Darlington, Shamrock
 Bobbie Ritchardson, Shamrock
 Ada Wooten, Shamrock
 S.Q. Scott, Shamrock
Dismissals
 Kathleen Beeman, Bellbrook, Ohio
 Vena Walls, Shamrock

Police report

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

SATURDAY, April 28
 Pampa Transmission, 313 E. Brown, reported a theft at the business.
 Agnes Craig, 730 E. Murphy, reported criminal mischief at the residence.
 Stanton L. Caviness, Skellytown, reported an assault at 408 N. Frost.
 W.D. Teague, 505 N. Starkweather, reported criminal mischief at the residence.

SUNDAY, April 29
 William Scott Keys, 513 Warren, reported an assault at 543 W. Brown.
 Thomas Patterson, 336 Jean, reported a burglary at the residence.
 Bill Reynolds, 312 Anne, reported a burglary at the residence.
 Michael Fisher, 800 E. Beryl, reported a burglary at the residence.

Linda B. Johnston, 1500 N. Zimmers, reported criminal mischief at the residence.
 Police reported an unauthorized use of motor vehicle in the 400 block of North Russell in connection with a domestic dispute.
 Nora Gabriel, 1600 W. Buckler, reported criminal mischief at the residence.
 Police reported a possession of marijuana in the city jail.
 Twila Busby, 833 E. Albert, reported a burglary at the residence.

MONDAY, April 30
 Clella Parrish, 1115 N. Duncan, reported a burglary at the residence.

Arrests
SATURDAY, April 28
 Richard Lee Childress, 27, 721 N. Sumner, was arrested in the 200 block of South Hobart on DPS warrants.

SUNDAY, April 29
 Michael Wayne Stringfellow, 23, White Deer, was arrested in the 400 block of North Somerville, and charged with driving while intoxicated and failure to maintain a single lane. He was released on bond.
 Anthony Paul Gamble, 20, 1201 N. Russell, was arrested at Hobart and Wilks, and charged with speeding, no driver's license, possession of marijuana, driving while intoxicated, and unauthorized use of a motor vehicle.
 Terry Wayne Stroud, Lefors, was arrested at Kentucky and Price on four warrants.
 Stephen D. Powell, 19, 510 W. Nelson, was arrested at the residence on two warrants.

DPS - Arrest
SUNDAY, April 29
 Alvin Ray Stokes, 55, 700 N. Zimmers, was arrested on U.S. 60, three miles west of Pampa, and charged with driving while intoxicated (first offense), speeding 64 mph in a 55 mph zone, and no proof of liability insurance.

Minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported no accidents during the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

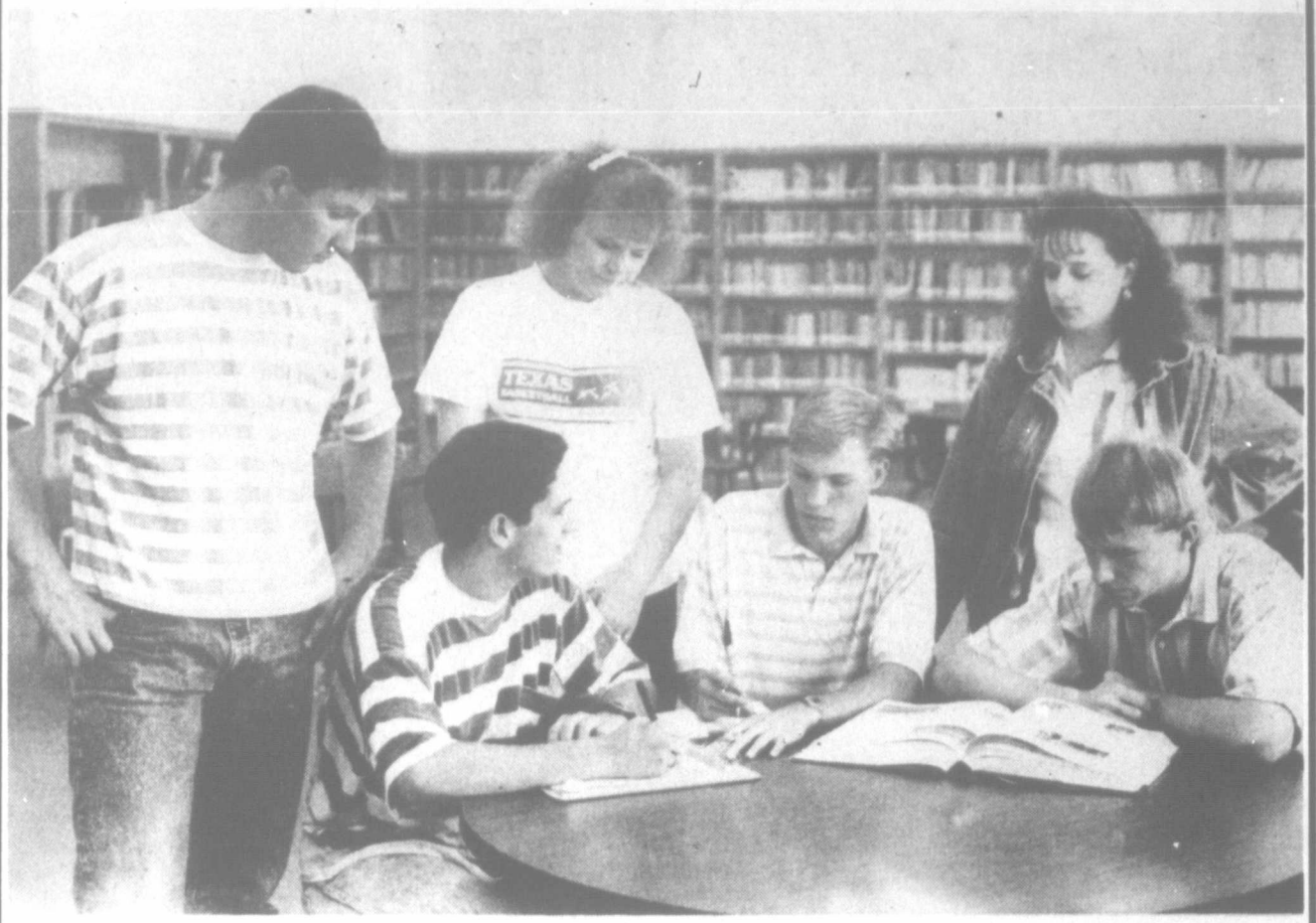
Fires

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

Calendar of events

ORDER OF EASTERN STAR
 Pampa Charter Chapter No. 65, Order of Eastern Star, meets Tuesday, May 1, at 7:30 p.m. in the Masonic Hall, 420 W. Kingsmill. Chapter officers and pro-tems will be honored.

Drug-free party animals



Seniors at Lefors High School make plans for the school's first drug-free graduation party, scheduled for May 25. Members of the senior class voiced unanimous support for a single party at the high school campus following graduation that would exclude any alcohol or other drugs. Principal Mike Jackson said he is hopeful area businesses will support the drug-free party concept by helping with donations for the event, which will be open to all Lefors High School students. Pictured planning the event, from left to right, are Henry Wells, Cody Padgett, Shellie Lake, Jason Boggs, Michelle Smith and Mike Bowley.

Lake Meredith volunteers join Earth Day activities with clean-up

LAKE MEREDITH - Joining with neighbors to clean Lake Meredith is a matchless opportunity to bring ecology action home, especially during Earth Day 90 activities, Texas Land Commissioner Garry Mauro said Saturday.
 "Cleaning up your hometown lake is a perfect way to bring ecology action home, into the family, and teach new generations that we must take responsibility for keeping our environment clean," Mauro said. "Taking pride in public lands and waters must be one of the hard and fast lessons we teach our children to assure the future of these resources."

More than 10,000 volunteers are expected to take part in the Texas Lakeshore Cleanup Program this year when they scour the shores of 27 lakes in their areas.

"We are proud of our alliance with the National Park Service, the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, the Canadian River Municipal Water Authority and the Boating Trades Association of Texas in this important cleanup project at Lake

Meredith," Mauro said. The land commissioner said this is an opportunity for residents to participate in a statewide campaign to protect the natural resources.

The program conducted cleanups at 17 of 24 lakes in the program last year. Cleanups will be conducted at 25 of 27 lakes in the program this year. Last year, more than 8,000 volunteers picked up more than 150 tons of trash from 17 lakes.

Already this spring, Lake Lavon, Lake Somerville, Navarro Mills, Canyon Lake have had cleanups. Lake Meredith and Lake Travis had their cleanups on Saturday. The

Highland Lakes are scheduled for cleanup during May.

Lake cleanups are scheduled across the state throughout the year. For information about the cleanups in your area, call toll free 1-800-85-BEACH.

The Lake Meredith cleanup was organized this year with help from the Fritch Chamber of Commerce, U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary, National Park Womens Organization, Fritch Volunteer Fire Department and Emergency Medical Services, Camp Fire Inc., Texas Plains Girl Scout Council, Quivira Girl Scout Council, and the Golden Spread Council of Boy Scouts.

Former pro wrestler dies at age 82

WHITEHOUSE (AP) - O.L. "Dutch" Tenant, who wrestled professionally across the southern United States as the "Flying Dutchman," died of cancer Saturday at a nursing home in this East Texas town. He was 82.

Tennant was a pro wrestler from 1925 to 1935, then he became a machinist after retiring from the

ring.

During World War II, he worked as a contract machinist rebuilding the shipyard damaged in the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, and he performed in benefit wrestling shows for servicemen.

Tennant, who was born in Sherman is survived by his wife, Dorothy Tennant of Dallas.

City briefs

BRICK REPAIR. If your home has brick that need repair Call Harley Knutson 665-4237. Adv.

HOUSE PAINTING, minor repairs. Yard work. Cheap 669-3723. Adv.

NEW HOLLAND - Heston. Spring Special on Parts and Equipment. 7 Days A Week - 24 Hours A Day. Largest Hay Tool Parts Stock. Dickason Equipment, Cheyenne, Ok. 1-800-234-0918 Daytime/405-497-3926 Nighttime. Adv.

TUESDAY LUNCH Buffet Coronado Inn. 11:30 to 1:30. Adv.

EARLYBIRD HOUR at the Club Biarritz Tuesday, Friday and Saturday, 5:30 to 6:30, 6 ounce Ribeye Dinner with salad and dessert \$6.00. No membership needed. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST
 Cloudy tonight with a 40% chance of light showers and a low near 40. Winds will be from the southeast at 10 to 20 mph. Tuesday, cloudy with a 60% chance of rain and a high in the mid 50s. Winds will be from the southeast at 10 to 20 mph. Low tonight was 36 and the high Sunday, 58.

REGIONAL FORECAST
 West Texas - Fair to partly cloudy Far West through Tuesday. Elsewhere partly cloudy to cloudy. Chance of light rain east of the mountains tonight with a better chance on Tuesday. A few thunderstorms possible tonight and Tuesday mainly south of the Panhandle. Highs Tuesday near 50 northern Panhandle to around 100 along the Rio Grande. Lows tonight near 40 north to the lower 60s Big Bend. Highs Tuesday mid 50s north to the lower 90s along the Rio Grande.

North Texas - Cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms tonight, becoming more numerous Tuesday. Lows tonight in the 50s north to near 70 south. Highs Tuesday in the low 70s to mid 80s.

South Texas - Mostly cloudy west tonight. Partly cloudy south through east. Increasing clouds all sections Tuesday. A slight chance of thunderstorms west each afternoon. Lows tonight in the 60s north and 70s south. Highs Tuesday from the 80s north to near 100 Rio Grande plains.

EXTENDED FORECAST
Wednesday-Friday
 West Texas - Panhandle, partly cloudy and cool Wednesday and Thursday. Warmer Friday. A slight

chance of showers each day. Highs in the mid to upper 50s Wednesday and Thursday warming to the mid 60s Friday. Lows in the upper 30s to near 40. Permian Basin-ConchoPecos valley, partly cloudy and cool. A slight chance of showers Wednesday and Thursday. Highs in the mid 60s to lower 70s. Lows in the 40s. Far West Texas, dry and mild. Highs in the mid 60s Wednesday warming to the mid 70s Friday. Lows in the mid 40s. Big Bend, a slight chance of showers or thunderstorms each day. Highs from the 70s mountains to 80s lower elevations. Lows from the 40s mountains to 50s lower elevations.

North Texas - West and central, cooler with scattered thunderstorms Wednesday and Thursday, with some severe and with heavy rainfall. Partly cloudy Friday. Low temperatures in the 50s Wednesday, cooling to the 40s Thursday and Friday. Highs in the 60s Wednesday, the 50s Thursday, the 60s Friday. East, warm and humid Wednesday and Thursday with a chance of thunderstorms, some severe and with heavy rainfall. Decreasing cloudiness on Friday. Low temperatures in the 60s Wednesday, and the 50s Thursday and Friday. Highs in the 70s Wednesday and Thursday, and in the 60s Friday.

South Texas - Hill Country and South Central Texas, cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms Wednesday and Thursday. Decreasing clouds and cooler Friday. Lows in the 60s Wednesday, cooling to the 50s by Friday. Highs in the 80s Wednesday, cooling to the 70s by Friday. Texas Coastal Bend, mostly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms Wednesday and Thursday.

Partly cloudy and cooler Friday. Lows in the 70s Wednesday and Thursday, cooling to the 60s Friday. Highs in the 80s Wednesday and Thursday. Highs Friday near 80. Lower Texas Rio Grande Valley and plains, partly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms Thursday and Friday. Lows in the 70s. Highs from the 80s east to 90s west Wednesday and Thursday. Highs Friday mostly in the 80s. Southeast Texas and the upper Texas coast, cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms Wednesday and Thursday. Decreasing clouds and cooler Friday. Lows in the 60s Wednesday, cooling to the 50s by Friday. Highs in the 80s Wednesday, cooling to the 70s by Friday.

BORDER STATES
 Oklahoma - Occasional rain and a few thunderstorms tonight and Tuesday. Lows tonight mid 30s Panhandle to lower 60s southeast. Highs Tuesday lower 40s Panhandle to near 70 southeast.

New Mexico - Winter storm watch for Tuesday afternoon and evening in the north central mountains, northeast highlands and central highlands. Mostly cloudy with increasing chance for showers Tuesday. Snow level lowering to near 6,000 feet in the north by Tuesday evening with several inches of snow possible northern mountains and along the east slopes of the central mountains from the Sandia/Manzano mountains northward. Gusty winds Tuesday morning in portions of the Rio Grande Valley. Lows tonight 20s and 30s north with 40s to lower 50s south. Highs Tuesday upper 30s and 40s mountains and north with 60s to lower 70s south.

Police investigate car fire; Greyhound to increase service

AMARILLO (AP) - Greyhound Lines, Inc. will increase its service Tuesday to more than four-fifths of its pre-strike service level, with an eye on the usually heavy summer schedule.

But, in the meantime, Amarillo authorities are investigating the scorched remains of a car belonging to a non-union bus driver.

Amarillo Fire Department officials gave no details on the investigation Sunday. The car had been

parked across from the Greyhound-Trailways Bus Lines terminal in downtown Amarillo.

Police responded to the 10:50 p.m. call Saturday and found a four-door station wagon with New Mexico plates that had its windows smashed and interior burned.

Striking Greyhound workers were near the car, but no one was arrested in connection with the incident. The Amalgamated Transit Union, Grey-

hound's drivers union, has been on strike since March 2.

Earlier Saturday, Greyhound announced a plan to expand its schedule by 15 percent over present service levels, as measured by mileage.

Union officials have said the bus company is ignoring the transportation needs of residents in rural areas. They contend the bus line is suffering because their former customers have not returned.



(AP Laserphoto)

Panamanian President Guillermo Endara talks to reporters at Andrews Air Force Base, Md. Sunday on his arrival to Washington. Behind him is Secretary of State James Baker.

U.S., Panama to sign agreements aimed at fighting drug trafficking

By GEORGE GEDDA
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and Panama are using the occasion of President Guillermo Endara's first official visit as leader of Panama to sign three agreements aimed at fighting drug trafficking.

After a meeting between Endara and President Bush today, representatives of the two countries were to sign the agreements, one of which would allow the U.S. military to board Panamanian-flag vessels suspected of carrying narcotics.

Another seeks to regulate chemical substances used for illicit drugs and the third agreement would permit the U.S. Coast Guard to enter Panamanian territorial waters under specified circumstances.

A senior U.S. official briefed reporters on the visit, insisting he not be identified by name.

The visit is Endara's first to Washington since he was sworn in four months ago as the U.S. military invasion of Panama was getting under way.

The senior official drew a sharp contrast between current conditions in Panama and those which prevailed a year ago when Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega was still

firmly in charge and refused to recognize Endara's victory in the May 1989 presidential elections.

The Noriega-controlled electoral tribunal threw out the results, creating a constitutional crisis.

The U.S. official said Endara's legitimacy is increasingly recognized both in Panama and internationally even though he assumed his duties as a direct result of military intervention.

Still, the United States paid a political cost for the military action. Although there was little sympathy for Noriega internationally, a substantial number of countries believed the invasion was unjustified.

But the Bush administration is pleased with the outcome. Noriega is awaiting trial in Florida on drug trafficking charges. The military establishment he headed for six years has been stripped of its Noriega loyalists and is now under civilian authority. Force levels have been reduced from 16,000 to 10,000 and Panama can look to a more democratic future.

The official said most economic indicators, including private investment levels, suggest the country is on the way to recovery after a long period of decline.

Other officials, however, said unemployment levels are dangerously high, creating the possibility of renewed unrest.

Endara, at a stop Sunday in Miami on his way to Washington, suggested the rebuilding nation may need more than the \$420 million in aid that is awaiting approval by Congress.

"Panama must be supported by the rest of the world as a living example for the nations that suffer under infamous dictatorships," he said.

An Endara adviser who spoke on condition of anonymity said Endara's government had requested \$1 billion towards its recovery.

The administration has lobbied hard for congressional approval of a \$420 million aid package for Panama. Passage is considered likely but well behind the timetable set by the administration.

Endara has expressed interest in a free-trade agreement with the United States, and that issue is expected to come up in this week's talks.

During his five-day trip to Washington and New York, Endara will also meet with officials from the International Monetary Fund, the World Bank and the Inter-American Development Bank.

Job, book help Joyce A. Brown to leave prison life behind her

DALLAS (AP) — Joyce Ann Brown's "living hell" began in Dallas County more than nine years ago when she was wrongly convicted of a fur store robbery.

Now, Mrs. Brown has found work in the same county where prosecutors convicted her of a crime she and others insist she didn't commit.

Mrs. Brown, 43, began working for Dallas County Commissioner John Wiley Price six weeks ago. Price, who has had his own legal run-ins with Dallas authorities, said Mrs. Brown needed a break.

He said he asked whether Mrs. Brown, who did clerical work before she went to prison, would be interested in similar work at his office. Mrs. Brown said yes.

"She's become an integral part of this staff," said Price. "She's mature and sensitive. She needed a break. Any time the system takes one day of your life — much less nine years — it's frightening. I am really suspect of this system, period."

Price was arrested in March for allegedly defacing a cigarette billboard targeted at blacks.

He was charged with criminal mischief over \$400, but has vowed to keep fighting the ads, which he claimed were exploitive.

Authorities said the commissioner had led about two dozen people who whitewashed between 25 and 30 billboards, all of which contained advertising for alcohol or tobacco products. Price claims the ads victimize minorities.

Mrs. Brown said she can vividly recall her time in prison. But she said while she still gets angry at the system that kept her locked up until the state's highest appeals court set aside her conviction, she isn't bitter.

"Everybody in the county or in the district attorney's office didn't plot to send Joyce Brown to prison," Mrs. Brown told *The Dallas Morning News*. "I don't hold anything against the county as a whole. I needed a job. I've always respected Commissioner Price. So far, everyone has treated me politely."

Rotary awards



(Staff photos by Dee Dee Laramore)

In the photo above, Mike Howell, left, past president of the Plainview Rotary, presents a Paul Harris Fellowship to Pampa Rotary President Robert R. Williams Jr., at a recent Rotary meeting. In the photo below, Charles Williams, left, past president of the recently-disbanded Pampa Sunrise Rotary, is shown receiving a Paul Harris Fellowship pin from his wife Nora as his two sons and Robert Williams look on. Both men were honored with the awards, gained by a \$1,000 donation to the Rotary Foundation, in appreciation for their dedication to the Rotary ideals of promoting the understanding of the world's peoples. The foundation promotes this understanding by funding educational and charitable programs. Rotary Foundation of Rotary International is one of the largest such foundations in the world.



China lifting martial law in Tibet

BEIJING (AP) — Chinese authorities say they are ending martial law in the Tibetan capital of Lhasa today, nearly 14 months after it was imposed to quell nationalist rioting.

"In view of the fact that the situation in the city of Lhasa has become stable and social order has returned to normal, the task of enforcing martial law in the city has been successfully fulfilled," said a Cabinet order signed today by Premier Li Peng.

Martial law was to end at midnight, according to the decision announced by China's official Xinhua News Agency.

It was imposed on March 8, 1989, after three days of the bloodiest rioting there since a failed 1959 uprising. It was the first time martial law was announced in China since the chaos of the 1966-76 Cultural Revolution, when radical leftists tried to purge China of every bourgeois shred.

The riots began March 5 when a small group of Tibetans carrying banners marched around the Jokhang Temple in central Lhasa, one of their holiest cities. Chinese

police opened fire.

Angry crowds began stoning police and went on a three-day rampage, burning Chinese shops and attacking Chinese passers-by. Police responded with more gunfire and tear gas.

The government said 16 people were killed and more than a hundred wounded, but Tibetan and foreign sources said about 30 died.

During martial law, the military presence in Lhasa — normally high — was stepped up further, with soldiers or paramilitary officers stationed at intersections. Most reporters were barred from the city and formerly booming tourism was tightly restricted.

Nonetheless, reports of several small nationalist protests have filtered out from time to time. The Chinese routinely deny them.

Most recently, a Tibet monitoring group in London, the Tibet Information Network, said Chinese authorities had expelled large numbers of Buddhist monks and nuns from their religious institutions and that hundreds of monks walked out of monasteries in protest.

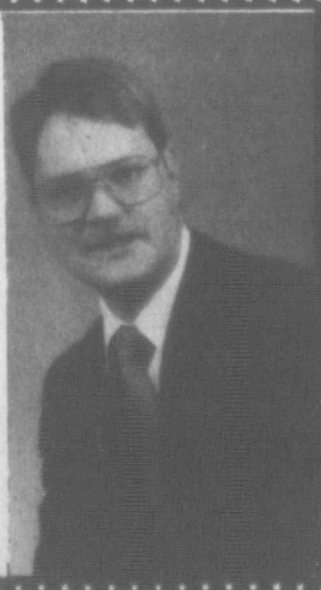
VETERANS WALKWAY BRICKS

There are currently 25 available bricks left on the Gray County Veterans Walkway of Honor. Contact any VFW member or Call 669-8040.

ELECT HAROLD MURRAY

P.I.S.D. Board of Trustees
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Soviet fighter shot down in '60 U-2 incident, Red Army says

By BRYAN BRUMLEY
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW (AP) — When the Russians downed a U.S. spy plane in the famous U-2 incident 30 years ago, they also accidentally blew one of their own aircraft out of the sky, killing the pilot, the Soviet army newspaper has disclosed.

The U-2 plane, piloted by Francis Gary Powers, was shot down on May 1, 1960, disrupting a summit meeting 19 days later in Paris between President Dwight D. Eisenhower and Soviet leader Nikita S. Khrushchev and forcing the cancellation of another summit planned for later that year.

The newspaper Red Star said in the article Sunday that the Soviets mistakenly shot down a MiG-19 and its pilot in the operation.

The paper also disclosed that the Soviets sent up a new fighter plane and ordered its pilot to ram the U-2 in a suicide mission. The new fighter reached the U-2's altitude but failed to ram it.

Red Star said that Khrushchev was atop Lenin's Mausoleum on Red Square watching the May Day parade when he learned that a Soviet new model SA-2 surface-to-air missile had brought down the U-2.

The commander of the Soviet air defense forces, Marshal Sergei Biryuzov, climbed the mausoleum "carrying happy news, that the plane had been hit by the first rocket," the article said. "And Khrushchev, standing right there on the tribune, congratulated the marshal."

Khrushchev, in memoirs smuggled to the West and published in 1974, wrote that diplomats watching the parade knew something big had happened because Biryuzov wore a duty uniform rather than the parade dress worn by the other military officers in Red Square.

Soviets hurrying to the May Day parade in the Ural Mountain city of Sverdlovsk saw a far different sight, what appeared to be fireworks high in the air, said the article, signed by

a Col. A. Dokuchayev.

The fiery debris was not fireworks, but a Soviet MiG-19 that was hit by the same type of missile that exploded behind Powers' U-2 and damaged it, Red Star said in the most detailed version of the Soviet military action.

Powers' mission began in Pakistan and was to have carried him over Sverdlovsk for a landing in Norway.

He used neither the automatic destruction device nor poison he had been given in case the mission failed, and he was captured at a collective farm near Sverdlovsk. He was held for three years, then exchanged for the Soviet spy Rudolph Abel. Powers published his memoirs in 1970.

The Soviet article disclosed for the first time that the Soviets had ordered a new model Sukhoi-9 fighter to pursue the U-2 in an unsuccessful ramming attempt. The Su-9 was unarmed but was able to reach nearly to the 70,000 feet at which the U-2 operated, the report said.

The Soviets also used two MiG-19's, which were not capable of flying that high. The pilot of one MiG-19, Boris Ivazyan, reported to ground control that the debris from the U-2 was actually that from a missile that had missed the U-2, prompting the ground battery to fire another.

The next Soviet missile struck the MiG-19 flown by Sergei Safronov, 30, who was killed. He was one of 21 Soviets given medals for their role in bringing down Powers, and the Red Star article disclosed for the first time that he was honored posthumously.

Ivazyan survived and later married Safronov's widow.

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TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS AND PARTIES:

The Hoechst Celanese Chemical Group has made application with the Texas Air Control Board for Continuance of Permit No. R-1673 for a Formic Acid Storage Tank in Gray County, Texas. The location is five miles West of Pampa on U.S. Highway 60, Southwest of the Intersection of U.S. Highway 60 and F.M. 2300. Additional information concerning this application is contained in the Public Notice section of this newspaper.

B-9 April 30, May 1, 1990

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

Larry D. Hollis
Managing Editor

Opinion

Earth Day fine — without the feds

Earth Day, as celebrated with a level of hype that tried fair to eclipse the Oscars, Emmy Awards, Super Bowl, World Series and Just Say NO Day combined, was such a mixed bag it's difficult to get a handle on it. Who could be against a campaign to persuade people to live more closely in harmony with nature, to be more informed and careful about the ultimate consequences of their actions? If that's all Earth Day were about, we might join all the festivities.

But when dubious science is drafted into the service of doom-sayers' scenarios to justify massive increases in coercive government power and mandatory constraints on individual action, it's prudent to pick and choose which aspects of Earth Day deserve support and which deserve skepticism.

Some analysts claim that with the discrediting of socialism in Eastern and Central Europe, and especially with the electoral loss of the Sandinistas in Nicaragua, those who cling to the notion that the state or collective ought to have more power to dictate what individuals can do have had to shift their ground. A shift to environmental concerns would be shrewd; nobody likes pollution, or wants to contribute to "global warming." If sometimes justified and sometimes exaggerated concerns about environmental degradation can be marshaled on behalf of increases in state power, those people sometimes known as "coercive utopians" may make a comeback.

Are advocates of Earth Day mainly concerned about preserving or improving the natural environment, or are they (wittingly or not) serving a hidden agenda of increased government or special-interest power? A few issues may provide insights.

Almost every environmentalist decries clear-cutting — chopping down all vegetation on a tract of land to harvest timber rather than more selective cutting. Few note that it almost never occurs on privately-owned timberland. Most clear-cutting occurs on government-owned land and is actually subsidized by the taxpayers.

What the government charges timber companies often doesn't cover the cost of building roads to get at the timber. What's needed to stop clear-cutting is for government to stop subsidizing it, rather than for activists to wail pitifully about private greed. The Wilderness Society passes this test; it's actually concerned about the forests first, and is willing to reduce government power to save them. Many other environmental groups simply ignore this issue.

Alston Chase's landmark book, *Playing God in Yellowstone*, documents severe environmental damage perpetrated by the National Park Service on our first and in some ways still proudest national park. Those whose concerns about the environment is sincere should support flint-eyed investigations into public (i.e., government) mismanagement as well as privately-perpetrated outrages — especially since the federal government owns most of the environmentally sensitive land in the Western states — rather than blandly calling for more government ownership. The silence (for the most part) has been deafening.

Love your Mother Earth today; if possible get out of the city for awhile. But remember: The interests of the environment and of the state are not necessarily the same.

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They move toward dictatorship

WASHINGTON — The only effective restraint upon the U.S. Supreme Court, it has been truly said, is the justices' own sense of self-restraint.

Earlier this month five of the justices threw that sense of self-restraint to the winds. In the Kansas City school case, they delegated to federal judges a profoundly disturbing power — the power to raise local taxes.

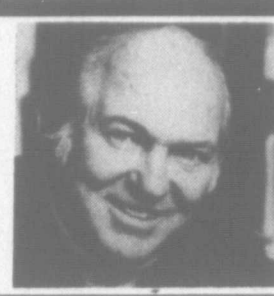
The question has arisen from time to time over the past 100 years, but never in the form presented by *Missouri v. Jenkins*. The majority opinion carries implications that ought to ring bells of alarm across the land.

Let me boil down the facts. For many years Kansas City operated racially segregated public schools. Following the Supreme Court's 1954 decision banning such segregation, the city set about the slow progress of desegregation. A familiar pattern developed. White families fled to the suburbs, and by 1977 the schools were segregated all over again.

Black parents sued. Years of litigation followed. The local school board came up with a plan of "magnet schools" intended to draw white students back into town. This was an extravagant plan. Officials originally estimated costs at \$88 million, but in time the estimate grew to \$195.5 million — a sum far beyond the city's ability to pay.

The U.S. District Court nevertheless ordered Kansas City to go ahead with the plan — and the court ruled that it had "no choice" but to order the city to issue \$150 million in capital improvement bonds, coupled with an increase in the property tax from \$2.05 to \$4 per \$100 of assessed valuation.

On appeal, the 8th U.S. Circuit ruled that the



James J. Kilpatrick

district court could not itself order such an increase in taxes, but it held — and this is the crux of the matter — that the court could order the school district to impose the new levy instead. This was the judgment the Supreme Court affirmed.

It amounts to a brazen usurpation of legislative power. The high court has arrogated to unelected, life-tenured federal judges a power to do indirectly what they may not do directly. This is a distinction without a difference. In either event the result is the same.

Writing for the majority, Justice Byron White insisted that this delicate act of buck-passing is "far more than a matter of form," but his reasoning is unconvincing. The bald truth is that the city's tax rate will be doubled by judicial decree.

Four members of the Supreme Court, speaking through Justice Anthony Kennedy, joined in an eloquent dissent. The five justices who formed the majority, said Kennedy, had authorized an expansion of judicial power "beyond all precedent."

They had disregarded fundamental precepts for the democratic control of public institutions. The buck-passing arrangement "is but a convenient for-

malism" and "a blatant denial of due process."

The school district's elaborate plan to counter resegregation is far removed from plans elsewhere in the nation. School officials propose not merely to equal suburban offerings but to outdo them. A technical magnet high school will offer courses from cosmetology to robotics. There will be a 25-acre farm and 25-acre wildland area. Some schools could have been renovated at a cost of \$45 per square foot. The district court approved new construction as costly as \$95.70 per square foot.

Under the plan, every high school classroom will have 15 microcomputers. There will be a 2,000-square-foot planetarium, a Model United Nations wired for language translation, a tempera-controlled art gallery, radio and TV studios, movie editing and screening rooms, multiple swimming pools, gymnasiums and "1,875-square-foot elementary school animal rooms for use in a Zoo Project."

Kennedy wondered what all this has to do with equal protection of the laws. After all, it is discrimination that is the evil to be remedied. He felt that Kansas City taxpayers could meet constitutional requirements on a less Olympian scale, while preserving scarce public funds for legislative allocation to other public needs.

The four dissenting justices had the better of the argument at every point. Federal judges simply do not possess the power of taxation. They may exercise judicial powers only.

With this incredible and potentially disastrous opinion, the high court has taken a huge step toward dictatorship by a judicial oligarchy. Means must be found to turn the decision around.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Monday, April 30, the 120th day of 1990. There are 245 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

In 1975, the South Vietnamese capital of Saigon fell to Communist forces as President Duong Van Minh announced an unconditional surrender to North Vietnam.

On this date:

In 1789, George Washington took office in New York as the first president of the United States.

In 1803, the United States purchased the Louisiana Territory from France.

In 1812, Louisiana entered the Union as the 18th state.

In 1900, Hawaii was organized as a U.S. territory.

In 1900, engineer John Luther "Casey" Jones of the Illinois Central Railroad was killed in a wreck near Vaughan, Miss., as he stayed at his controls, trying to save the passengers.

In 1939, the New York World's Fair, billed as a look at "the world of tomorrow," officially opened.

In 1945, as Russian troops approached his bunker in Berlin, Adolf Hitler committed suicide along with his wife of one day, Eva Braun.



He has hometown horse sense

The worldwide news services of the Associated Press, United Press International and Reuters supply my office with a continuing update on the world as they see it.

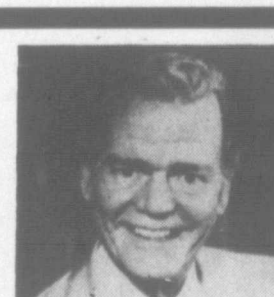
My ABC network supplies, through 700 widely dispersed eyes, close-up observations of the affairs of men and nations.

But my office also subscribes to 300 newspapers from around our nation, and it is on these that I depend for hometown horse sense.

Example: Sam Griffin Jr. is editor of the Bainbridge, Ga., *Post-Searchlight*.

His reliable inside-out perspective reflects his constituency as no outsider could.

While the networks and their colleagues in entertainment were beating the drum for dictator Daniel Ortega as a "champion of the people" and condemning the Nicaraguan Contras as a blood-thirsty band of Reagan-financed mercenaries — editor Griffin was applauding the courage of President Reagan and Ollie North and Violeta Chamorro who dared to label Ortega what he was — a diabolic dictator supported only by influ-



Paul Harvey

ence from Moscow.

When the recent election in Nicaragua caught the national news media and their parrots flat-footed and speechless — once again hometown horse sense was vindicated.

But the Manhattan-based media have not given up. Now we are being told that Mrs. Chamorro cannot possibly put together a successful government.

Six weeks before she even took office, media jackals were yapping at her heels.

Editor Griffin expects no docu-dramas to record

the courage of Violeta Chamorro.

No movies to deify her virtues and principles. No rock stars will hold benefits to raise funds for a free Nicaragua.

No rallies attended by celebrities.

No big demonstrations covered by mega-cameras.

Even Jesse Jackson won't go!

Mrs. Chamorro will have to do it on her own.

The people of Nicaragua, bravely and decisively, have voted in opposition to Moscow ... and Ortega ... and American television.

Mr. Griffin — in Bainbridge, Ga. — like the legendary William Allen White in Emporia, Kan. — cannot understand why American mass media tend to sanctify socialism and vilify the United States and discredit our country's traditional values and traditional friends.

I can't either, Mr. Griffin.

Unless the ideological enemies of Ronald Reagan — frustrated by their inability to discredit his administration — are now determined, by whatever means, to tarnish his legacy.

Imagine being an old communist now

By WILLIAM A. RUSHER

Old soldiers, it's said, never die; they just fade away. But what do old communists do? They too were soldiers in their way, fighting Stalin's battles for him under circumstances that, in the United States, at least, were often far from ideal.

Fifty years ago, when I was entering college, the notion of an "old communist" was an oxymoron; they were practically all young. It wasn't until many years later, before a debate at the University of Washington, that a frail old geezer entered the auditorium and was helped to his seat, smiling and waving, to the accompaniment of a smattering of collegiate applause.

It was explained to me that he was a well-known local communist, and suddenly I realized that at least some commies were getting pretty superannuated.

Of course, a few of the more famous American communists have managed to support themselves until

the end. Harry Bridges, who died just the other week, was an Australian and a lifelong communist who ran the Long-shoremen's Union on the West Coast until he retired.

The government, with reason, feared what Harry might manage to do for the Soviet Union in the event of a hot war, for he had formidable clout in California and Hawaii. (The Speaker of the Hawaiian House of Representatives, in a gesture of total abasement, actually presented his gavel to Bridges.) But it never succeeded in deporting him to his native Australia; and the media played his death as the usual story of a great man bedeviled by McCarthyite smears.

Lesser communists, though, aren't always so lucky. So, I was interested, the other day, to read a sentimental story in *The New York Times* about a retirement home in Los Angeles "for political activists" — many of whom turn out, by coincidence, to be communists. (The *Times*' headline writer, struggling to avoid the "C" word,

actually called them "political idealists!")

The real purpose of the story was obviously to whip up a little financial support for the home, which is short of cash. With Hollywood nearby, that should prove no trouble at all. But the writer interviewed a few of the doughty old "idealists," and found — not unexpectedly — that they are far from repentant.

Take Sadie Tomkin, 82, a former manager of the communist publication *People's World*, and herself a lifelong communist. "I am very happy that I'm living in a place where I'm free to participate in social issues of the day," she told the *Times*.

It turned out, though, that she wasn't expressing her gratitude for American freedoms (as distinguished from the grim situation in the Worker's Paradise she chose to serve). She was talking about Sunset Hall's habit of encouraging its residents to stay active in politics.

In 1984, they canvassed their neighborhood for Jesse Jackson for

president. Last year they joined a picket line of striking Los Angeles teachers.

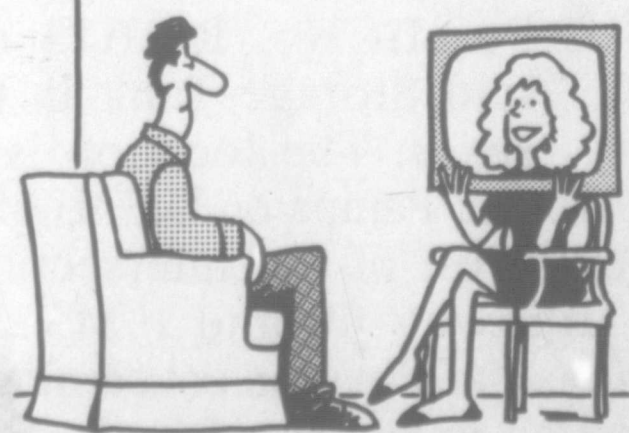
One supposes that, until recently, it must have been kind of fun, sitting around the fire cackling about rallies long ago, and going out every now and then, when the weather was nice, to put a wrinkled but still serviceable thumb in Uncle Sam's eye.

But 1989 can hardly have been very inspiring to these ancient sons and daughters of Lenin. Imagine: To have devoted your life to serving a cause wholly dominated by a foreign power; to have turned a blind eye to scenes of infinite misery and wholesale slaughter; to have had these scenes confirmed as a true picture of what went on by Stalin's own successors; and finally, to live long enough to see the whole international communist enterprise crash to earth, repudiated, discredited and detested by the very peoples it purported to serve!

What a condign end to misconceived and profoundly harmful lives.

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Berry's World



Jim Beason
© 1990 by NEA, Inc. 4-D

"Tonight's NBA game has been canceled."

Former Pierce aide expected to shed light on HUD scandals

By WILLIAM M. WELCH
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — An imprisoned former aide to Samuel R. Pierce Jr. is beginning to tell his story — with immunity from further prosecution — about how the Reagan administration's housing secretary decided who got federal grants.

Dubois L. Gilliam, once deputy assistant secretary of Housing and Urban Development, was appearing today before a House panel that has spent a year investigating the HUD scandals.

"He is really going to be the key missing piece in the jigsaw puzzle," said Rep. Tom Lantos, D-Calif., chairman of the investigating subcommittee.

Gilliam, who once was in line to become Pierce's executive assistant, is serving an 18-month prison sentence on federal conspiracy charges involving abuse of HUD programs.

He planned to testify over at least three days, with the first session devoted to how the recipients of Urban

Development Action Grants were decided under Pierce's administration.

The New York Times, citing 12 hours of interviews with Gilliam in Washington and at the prison where he is serving his sentence, reported today that the former HUD official would describe political manipulation of federal housing programs during the Reagan years.

"Politics was a big part of how HUD operated, and Pierce was involved in all of that," the Times quoted Gilliam as saying. "So was the White House. There was influence from 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue."

The Times quoted Gilliam as saying: "Pierce came to trust me because I was smart. I could remember things without writing them down. I knew how HUD programs operated and I kept my mouth shut."

Pierce has invoked his Fifth Amendment right against self-incrimination in refusing to testify before the committee probing allegations of influence peddling, mismanagement and political favoritism in federal subsidies.

Gilliam's testimony about UDAG grants takes the congressional investigators into a program largely ignored in previous hearings. At hearings later in the week he is to testify about grants under other programs, including several administered directly from the secretary's discretionary fund.

"We definitely will open up new areas," Lantos said in an interview Friday. "He will deal with projects involving the secretary."

A special prosecutor, Arlin Adams, is conducting a more narrow investigation of actions by Pierce and other top officials in another program that provided subsidies for rehabilitation of low-income rental housing.

Gilliam received a federal court's grant of immunity, sought by Lantos' panel, that means his testimony cannot be used against him. He has been in Washington for two weeks going over HUD documents and preparing for the testimony with committee staff attorneys.

"He has a very good memory," said staff director

Stuart Weisberg, "particularly when you give him actual documents."

Gilliam is to return to the federal prison camp at Lompoc, Calif., when his testimony is complete. Lantos said Gilliam has received no reduction in sentence or other inducement to testify.

Bob Plotkin, one of Pierce's lawyers, denounced the hearing as "a modern version of the inquisition." He said Pierce will be unable to publicly respond to the testimony because of the special prosecutor's investigation.

Plotkin said the committee did not respond to his request to be briefed on the expected testimony or to be allowed to question Gilliam afterward.

Gilliam's attorney, Charles Neibitt, did not return a reporter's telephone calls.

Gilliam's prison sentence stems from a May 1989 plea agreement in a case in which he was charged with steering bond and construction work for a Biloxi, Miss., project to associates and relatives who later shared the proceeds with him.

Neighbors protest woman's 'call' to open expensive house to the homeless

By LARRY ROSENTHAL
Associated Press Writer

TRUMBULL, Conn. (AP) — Donna Russell says she was "called by the Lord" to open her expensive lakeside home to the homeless, but neighbors say even God's servants must obey man's laws.

Town zoning officials, acting on a complaint from a neighbor, have ordered Russell to stop taking in young homeless mothers and have threatened her with arrest.

The zoning law in this southern Connecticut community of 33,000 requires that three-quarters of the people living in a single-family dwelling be related by blood, marriage or adoption. Even the town's zoning officer calls the restrictions outdated, but that hasn't quieted Russell's neighbors.

"This woman told me she only follows God's law — she doesn't have to follow man's law," said Vincent Smith, a neighbor who contacted zoning officials in December after Russell took in her first family. "Well, I told her there are laws in this town that have to be followed."

Some residents said they suspect Russell, a real estate broker, is out to make a buck, perhaps to help meet mortgage payments when real estate sales are falling.

Russell blames the opposition on snobbery and on fears that the presence of homeless people will hurt property values.

"There are people lying all over the streets. If we can't take care of our own brothers and sisters, then what good are we?" said Russell, a divorced mother of three.

Russell, the owner of Sunrise Real Estate in nearby Bridgeport, was showing the four-bedroom, three-bath house to a prospective buyer two years ago when, she said, "I felt spoken to from God."

"I felt really called by the Lord to do this and to buy this particular house to do this ministry in," she said. She bought the white clapboard home on Pinewood Lake in 1988 for close to \$400,000.

Russell said she can accommodate up to three families at a time. She's taken in four women and their children to date. Two young mothers and their babies are now living with her, she said.

She would not let a reporter inside her house to talk to the families, nor would she let them be interviewed by telephone. "I don't want the privacy of the home exploited," she said.

The town issued a series of zoning citations and eventually threatened her with arrest. Russell filed an appeal.

She plans to seek a waiver at a May 2 hearing before the town Zoning Board of Appeals, saying it is unconstitutional to require that people living under the same roof be related.

Zoning Enforcement Officer Donald Murray said that if Trumbull's zoning laws were fully enforced, "You could empty out half the town."

But Fred Radford, an official of the Pinewood Lake Association, is suspicious of Russell's motives. "The first thing that comes to mind is, who is paying for this? Just the bare facts of it strain credulity," he said.

Russell said she is not charging the families to live with her.

"They have to be people not using it as a flophouse, but as a transition period where they can move upward and take care of themselves," she said.

David Balian, director of the Alpha Home shelter in Bridgeport, said Russell is "sincere as a person can be," and he said if enough people followed her lead, homeless shelters could close up shop.



(AP Laserphoto)

Donna Russell says she was "called by the Lord" to open her lakeside home to the homeless, but neighbors put little faith in her story. She goes to court this week seeking permission to keep taking in young homeless mothers.

Pro-life leaders say focus of movement must be on anti-abortion laws nation-wide

WASHINGTON (AP) — Anti-abortion leaders, buoyed by a show of strength in the nation's capital, say their movement needs to focus on pushing for legislation in state houses around the country to outlaw abortion.

Park Police estimated Saturday's "Rally for Life" crowd at 200,000, while organizers said more than half a million people filled the grassy area on a steamy afternoon.

Last year's Supreme Court decision permitting greater state limits on abortions seems to have given new political vitality to supporters of abortion rights, while also raising hopes of abortion opponents that the court could overturn its 17-year-old Roe vs. Wade decision, which legalized abortion nationwide.

"It looks as though the court is going to ultimately reverse Roe," Dr. J.C. Wilke, president of the National Right to Life Committee, said Saturday. "Our job now is to go to the 50 states ... and convince them to pass laws to protect unborn babies."

Gary L. Bauer, president of the Family Research Council, said Saturday's rally was a demonstration of the anti-abortion movement's strength.

"At least part of the motive is to try to reverse what we feel is a misperception about the strength of the

Right to Life movement — and also, to give some politicians who might be wavering a little bit of backbone," Bauer said.

Kate Michelman, head of the National Abortion Rights Action League, said her side's political and election successes in a number of states — and not Saturday's crowd — are the accurate measure of public opinion on abortion.

President Bush spoke to the rally by telephone hookup, decrying the frequency of abortion in America but making no mention of proposals for a constitutional amendment outlawing abortion.

"Like you, I realize that the widespread prevalence of abortion in America is a tragedy, not only in terms of lives destroyed but because

it so fundamentally contradicts the values we as Americans hold dear," Bush said.

Bush pointed to adoption as the appropriate alternative to abortion.

"Our mission must be to help more and more Americans make the right choice, the choice for life," Bush said.

Vice President Dan Quayle appeared before the group and called legal abortion "a terrible wound which for almost two decades has torn at our country's heart."

Entertainment began early in the day, long before the afternoon program of Catholic cardinals, television evangelists, country and gospel singers, and anti-abortion leaders.

Actor tells how rain spared Easter pageant

FORT WORTH (AP) — The narrator of a religious pageant in North Texas said many of those in the play raised their eyebrows in amazement because they were able put on an Easter weekend performance at Glen Rose despite heavy rain all around them.

Melvin Dacus, who serves as narrator of the pageant in which he recounts the life of Jesus Christ for

two children, said he didn't think the April 14 performance was going to be held because of heavy rains throughout the area.

"It was raining cats and dogs, and my windshield wiper was slapping as I drove to Glen Rose," he said.

"But when I got there, the stage was dry. Just in that pocket, there was no rain. I don't know how to account for that."

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Study: Colleges plagued by drugs, crime, bigotry

NEW YORK (AP) — Alcohol, drug abuse, crime and bigotry are breaking down the social and intellectual fabric at many college campuses, according to a report released Sunday.

"The idyllic vision so routinely portrayed in college promotional materials often masks disturbing realities of student life," concluded "Campus Life: In Search of Community."

The 148-page study was a joint project of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, in Princeton, N.J., and the American Council on Education, a Washington, D.C.-based higher education lobbying group.

The findings were based on visits to 18 campuses, interviews with teachers, students and administrators across the nation, and national surveys of 382 college and university presidents and 355 chief student affairs officers conducted in 1989.

Among the survey findings:

- 52 percent of the college presidents said the quality of campus life was a greater concern than a few years ago.
- Two-thirds of the presidents considered alcohol abuse a "moderate" or "major" problem.
- 43 percent said campus crime had increased over the past five years.
- One out of four presidents said racial tensions were problems on their campuses.
- 62 percent of presidents at research-oriented universities said sexual harassment was a "moderate" or "major" problem, and 48 percent said the same of racial harassment.
- 60 percent of student affairs officers said their campus had a written policy on bigotry, and an additional 11 percent said they were working on one.
- "Since the '60s, the notion of universities having parental authority has greatly diminished," said Ernest L. Boyer, president of Carnegie, in an interview.

"But we haven't found new ways to think about the social and civic dimensions of campus life," he said. "Universities don't know how to exercise authority even when they see incivility."

Presidents surveyed said they didn't yearn for the days when colleges had strict behavior rules. But many are confused about how to cope with social ills — how, for example, to combat bigotry without becoming censors.

Too many have "sought to sidestep rather than confront the issue," the report concluded.

"We carry a stigma," said one Hispanic student interviewed. "When I first came here as a freshman, a white undergraduate said to me, 'You're here, but my friend who is better qualified is not.'"

At another campus, a black candidate for student government said a white student asked him, "Is the other candidate on your ticket a n—r, too?"

Sexism pervades many campuses as well, according to the report.

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'A Chorus Line' takes final bow after 6,137 performances

By MICHAEL KUCHWARA
AP Drama Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Broadway said goodbye Saturday to *A Chorus Line* in an emotional final performance that included tears, cheers and a standing ovation for the musical's cast, past and present.

"This show is dedicated to anyone who has ever danced in a chorus or marched in step anywhere," said producer Joseph Papp as the show ended a 15-year run of 6,137 performances, the longest in Broadway history. "Take a final bow, *Chorus Line*," Papp said. There was wild applause after every musical num-

ber, and at the end of the show, the audience cheered throughout the finale.

Papp began a roll call of all the performers in the current production and then brought on stage all the dancers who were in the original 1975 production.

Theater-goers then roared their approval as a photo of Michael Bennett, the show's director and choreographer appeared on stage. Bennett died of AIDS in 1987 at the age of 44.

The sold-out evening benefited the New York Shakespeare Festival, which produced the musical. Tickets were priced from \$80 to \$500.

Papp announced the pending closure in February,

citing declining ticket sales. At first he said it would close at the end of March, but a surge of last-minute ticket sales pushed the closing date back four weeks.

The public first saw *A Chorus Line* in April 1975 in the Shakespeare Festival's Newman Theater off-Broadway.

The show was born from a series of workshops conducted by Bennett. Material came from more than 40 hours of taped conversations with theater dancers about their hopes, fears, lives and loves.

It was Bennett who fashioned the musical, hiring composer Marvin Hamlisch, lyricist Ed Kleban, and Nicholas Dante and James Kirkwood to write the book.

A Chorus Line was an immediate success. The reviews were ecstatic, and the musical moved to Broadway on July 25, 1975. In 1976, it won the Pulitzer Prize for drama.

Since then, it has become one of the most financially successful Broadway shows ever. Variety pegged its total profit as of February 1990 at more than \$50 million, the second highest in U.S. theater history after *Cats*.

The list of the five longest-running Broadway shows now stands at: *A Chorus Line*, 6,137 performances; *Oh! Calcutta!*, 5,959; *42nd Street*, 3,486; *Grease*, 3,388, and *Fiddler on the Roof*, 3,242.

Brownsville school aims at educating migrant workers' children

By ARTHUR LENTH CASTRO
The Brownsville Herald



(AP Laserphoto)

Hanna High School student Danny Valdiviez holds his grand champion Holstein heifer 'Fred' during recent Future Farmers of America competition. Valdiviez is one of the students in the Brownsville public school system who looks for education to better his life above that of his migrant worker family.

BROWNSVILLE (AP) — A balmy mist seems to hang outside when Danny Valdiviez, 18, starts his day at the crack of dawn.

Waking up at 5 a.m. to slosh around in manure and feed snorting pigs and mooing cows, however, is well worth the effort to this member of Hanna High School's Future Farmers of America.

Danny's animal, a 14-month-old Holstein heifer he calls "Fred," was the grand champion of the Cameron County Livestock Show last month.

Future Farmers of America is one of many ways children in the Brownsville Independent School District are challenged to build self-confidence and prepare for their futures.

Despite the financial challenges in BISD and the weary battles over employee health insurance, teachers and administrators in the district are dedicated to providing students with a challenging and fulfilling education.

"I have been challenged with the responsibility to prepare our children to be competitive in society," said BISD Superintendent Jack Ammons, and making sure 37,000 students make it to school well fed and in a healthy, productive environment is a big job.

Educating one child in Brownsville costs \$3,776 a year, said Henry Levrier, assistant superintendent in charge of administration. That includes textbooks, paper, chalk, computers and everything used in the classrooms plus teacher salaries.

Nearly \$3.2 million dollars was spent transporting children to school and back home last year.

About 11,000 students who ride the bus daily cost the district about \$2.8 million a year, not including extracurricular transportation such for football games, said Director of Transportation Robert Bowman.

According to state guidelines, if a child lives 2 or more miles away from school, the district is required to provide transportation. Some children live a little less than 2 miles and still get rides, he said.

Bowman directs 178 drivers and a mechanical staff of 12 and another dozen office workers to run 168 buses every day — 107 for regular routes and 61 for special education students.

Total mileage is about 2.2 million miles a year plus 300,000 miles for extracurricular travel like football games and field trips.

The next big job is getting children in the district fed.

Eighty-five percent of Brownsville students do not pay for their meals because of low family incomes.

Only about 5 percent of the children in BISD pay the full price of school meals, said Dora Rivas, director of food services. Another 5 to 10 percent pay reduced meal prices and the rest of the student population is provided for with federal aid, Rivas explained.

School meals have never been known as delicacies but Rivas said all the food groups are provided.

Breakfast is served — one bread item, a juice, and a half pint of white milk. Scrambled eggs and biscuits are a favorite.

Lunch is complete with a 2-ounce serving of meat, a three-quarter cup serving of vegetables, bread and milk.

The largest school breakfast program is at Cromack Elementary with a breakfast population of 500 all waiting to be served at 7:15 a.m.

The full price for breakfast is 50 cents; reduced is 40 cents. The full lunch price is 90 cents; reduced is 50 cents.

Families are allowed free meals based on a family-size, income scale, Rivas said.

A family of five, for example, with two parents and three children is eligible for free meals if the annual income is \$18,000 or less.

Providing meals isn't all there is to creating a healthy environment, though.

Health Services Director Ana Milan said she has a budget of \$25,000 a year for supplies alone.

"Our primary task is to make sure they (the children) are immunized," Ms. Milan said.

Once in the district, either as first-graders or as new students, all children are checked for basic immunizations like the tuberculosis test.

All immunizations given by the schools are free for students, paid for by federal assistance.

Forty-six nurses work in district schools.

Their job entails administering non-prescription drugs such as Tylenol for children with headaches and colds and prescription drugs ordered by doctors from the United States.

"We live in an economically depressed area so we are allowed to give over-the-counter drugs," Ms. Milan said.

"It's not surprising that medicine is a luxury for poor families. They are more concerned with keeping a roof over their heads and keeping fed."

Children are screened every other year for basic

health in areas such as hearing, vision, height, weight, teeth, and all are checked for lice. In the seventh and eighth grades they are tested for scoliosis.

If the parents can't afford a doctor, the district channels the child through assistance programs.

The migrant program also plays an important role of keeping track of migrant students' records and sending them to other districts around the country.

In extreme emergencies the department provides clothing and medical needs, said Melba Aguilar of the Migrant office.

Evening classes are taught at Gladys Porter High School for those students who want to work ahead before they move on to other districts, lest they lose school time.

Hilda Nieto, 17, a senior at Porter High School is a migrant student and said she is doing very well in school.

She said she feels like her background as a migrant has been very valuable.

"I've gone to school in a lot of different states — Florida, California, Idaho, New York and here in Brownsville," Hilda said.

"I like to compare myself with other students in different parts of the country," she said.

Her father, Gordonio Nieto, is glad to have Hilda and his other four children attending Brownsville schools and said the lunch programs are very helpful.

He said all of his children are doing well because they like school and said parental involvement is a part of the reason.

"In our house we've always said that you need to do your very best at whatever you're working on and my children know that," Nieto said.

Nieto and his wife Dorotea are from San Luis Potosi, Mexico, and said that Mexican schools don't offer the same services as Brownsville. He does have one complaint about BISD, however: he said the district should provide busing for activities after school because his children are active in sports.

BISD consists of more than 25 departments working to provide students with everything from athletic supplies to television and journalism experiences.

The Future Farmers of America, for example, is under the Vocational Education Department which offers classes starting at the seventh grade.

Danny Valdiviez has been taking vocational education classes all through high school. He said he wants to be a veterinarian when he finishes college.

Former National Honor Society student now facing life in prison

By STEVEN P. ROSENFELD
Associated Press Writer

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa (AP) — A National Honor Society member in high school, Edward Cassimiro Deases at age 22 has nothing to look forward to but a life behind bars.

Deases, formerly of Texas, was convicted last Friday of first-degree murder in the May 1989 Ames strangulation of Jennifer Ann Gardner, 20, the girlfriend of an older brother.

Sentencing has yet to be scheduled, but Iowa law leaves the judge no option. Deases faces a mandatory term of life in prison without parole. Only the governor may commute the sentence.

While unsuccessfully claiming he had nothing to do with the actual killing, Deases admitted cutting off the head of the corpse and trying to drive over it with a car as part of a scheme to cover up the crime.

The woman's body was found by a jogger exactly 11 months ago in a roadside ditch south of Ames. The torso was found June 1, partially submerged in Little Wall Lake north of Ames.

A younger brother, Ruben, 18, earlier was convicted of first-degree murder in Ms. Gardner's death. The youngest brother, Johnny, 16, was the state's star witness against both brothers.

Edward Deases grew up in Houston and Dallas, the sixth of eight children in a broken home.

Alfred Deases, his father, was a truck driver who rarely saw his children. But when he did, he often was drunk and frequently beat them and their mother, according to testimony in Ruben's trial.

Edward Deases was 10 when his parents divorced and he lived apart from his younger brothers for much of his life. He said he dropped out of school when his life was threatened in the seventh grade and was enrolled at Boys Town in Nebraska when he was 12 1/2.

By his own account, he was earning A's and B's and was inducted into the National Honor Society while attending high school at Boys Town, where his older brother, Eustaquio, and Ms. Gardner met as students.

But Edward Deases wound up in a drug treatment program at Lincoln, Neb., and got kicked out of Boys Town.

He said his self-esteem was so low that he felt "if they knew the truth about me they would not like me."

Edward Deases moved back to Dallas to live with his mother, Connie DeLeon; his stepfather, their two children and his sister, Beatrice. He returned to school, received more awards for his grades and graduated in 1987.

After that there were a succession of moves and jobs, none of them lasting more than a few months.

"I needed help. I didn't have anyone," Edward said of that period. Things did not get better.

His oldest sister, Esther, rented an apartment with a piano. According to Edward Deases, Esther's boyfriend offered him drugs and money to steal the piano. Esther blamed Edward for losing her \$750 deposit on the home.

On Halloween 1988, there seemed to be a bright spot.

An older brother, Steven, with Esther and Ruben stopped by to pick up Edward and a friend for a celebration at West End Market, a popular Dallas night spot filled with shops, restaurants and bars.

Edward Deases said it was a warm moment and he was "really amazed to do things together as a family for the first time."

The glow didn't last long. After drinking beer and smoking marijuana in the parking lot there was some horseplay and Edward Deases said he was shot by Steven.

Edward Deases said Steven told him it was an accident, but that he believed it was intentional because he had not repaid a \$20 debt.

Still, when questioned by police, he said the shooting was gang-related to protect his brother.

Beatrice was the only member of the family to visit him in the hospital and Edward Deases soon moved to Iowa to recuperate with Eustaquio.

Edward said as far as he knew,

Eustaquio was just a student at Iowa State University. But he soon learned that his older brother was dealing drugs and Edward found himself with as much cocaine as he wanted.

"I thought Edward was a little too much into it (cocaine)," Eustaquio Deases said in a sworn deposition.

Eustaquio Deases, who since has been imprisoned on federal charges of cocaine trafficking, also was having violent fights with Ms. Gardner.

"It was the type of relationship my mom and dad had — fighting all the time. They had nothing in common," Edward said during his trial.

Eustaquio Deases has admitted choking and beating Ms. Gardner. A friend of Ms. Gardner said the woman had a black eye and an apparent broken nose two weeks before her death after a fight with Eustaquio.

"I remember times my dad near-

ly knocked my mom out when she was pregnant. I'm not abusing you (Jennifer Gardner). I know what abuse is," Eustaquio Deases said in a deposition that was introduced in Ruben's trial.

Eustaquio Deases was barred from the courtroom after starting a brawl with Ruben during the first trial.

Ms. Gardner died during a Memorial Day weekend gathering at Eustaquio's one-room apartment. Eustaquio had left for Texas, and Ms. Gardner was with Edward, Ruben and Johnny.

The argument that led to the

strangulation began over the use of a television remote control, Edward Deases said.


He said he had been using cocaine before and after the killing and that he smoked crack cocaine for hours after the killing "to keep me from thinking what happened."

He cried on the witness stand last Wednesday as he admitted he cut off the woman's head.

But Story County Attorney Mary Richards told jurors in her closing argument Thursday, "Folks, the tears you saw yesterday were for Edward Deases and not for Jennifer Gardner."

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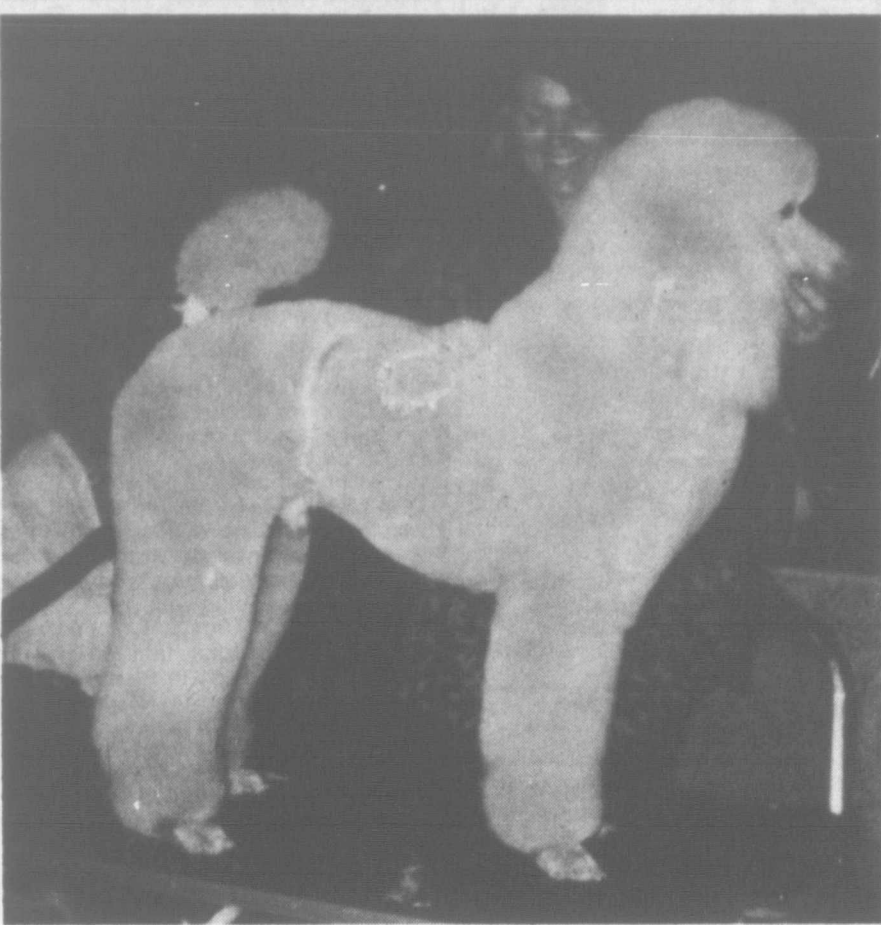
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Lifestyles



This standard poodle, entered in the Intergroom creative styling competition, was spray-painted aqua with a harmless vegetable dye. A freestyle scissor-cut design was filled in with silver glitter.

Pampans attend dog grooming symposium

Harriet L. Smiley of Pampa, and former Pampan Jerry L. Been of Oklahoma City were among representatives of 17 countries attending Intergroom '90, international grooming competition, groomer trade show and continuing education symposium for animal groomers.

Been has been a master groomer for 29 years. She has also been a teacher/instructor on a one-to-one basis. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Doug Clark of Pampa.

Smiley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dulaney of Pampa, is a former student of Been and presently is owner of Harriet's Canine Design.

More than 50 top industry experts were present at the 10th annual Intergroom symposium at Elizabeth, N.J. More than \$10,000 in cash and prizes were awarded in the competition, which included American and International grooming classes in addition to creative styling competition.



Jerry L. Been, right, and Harriet Smiley

The competition and seminar is headed by Shirlee Kalstone, a well-known author of numerous grooming education books on canines and felines and a contributor to a number of leading magazines.

Been has attended eight of the Intergroom symposiums. However, Smiley attended for the first time this year.

Waiter gets valuable tips from other side of the table

DEAR ABBY: You printed a letter from "Tony's Wife," the waiter's spouse who complained about a party who came in near closing time and sat around for a very long time — giving no consideration whatsoever to the waiter. (This was a five-star restaurant.)

I am a business executive now, but I worked as a waiter for a long time, so I feel qualified to comment. No one walks into a five-star restaurant for a "quick bite"; at those prices, the customers usually linger for a long time.

Tony's wife said the check was presented long before the party was ready to leave — hoping they would take the hint. Abby, this is unacceptable in a fine restaurant.

Tony's wife also complained about the 12 percent tip, saying it should have been 20 percent. How can she make that judgment? That's the customer's decision. Besides, 12 percent is not a bad tip; I always considered 10 to 15 percent from a new customer to be normal.

When I dine in a fine restaurant, I don't concern myself with how long the waiter has been there, or the fact that he may have an early-morning class. I just want good service, and I tip accordingly.

As a waiter, I welcomed the late stragglers, even though I had to get up early for my day job. I would then pamper those diners as much as they would let me, which was easy to do after the crowd was gone. I wanted those customers to come back and ask for me to serve their table. That's how a good waiter earns big tips.

If Tony's attitude is the same as his wife's, he's probably in the wrong job.

BEEN ON BOTH SIDES OF THE TABLE

DEAR BEEN: I'm sure you were a fine waiter — and are undoubtedly and equally a fine businessman. Serving the public in any capacity is no piece of cake, but it's a valuable learning experience. Where else can one learn more about the value of patience, self-control and humility?

DEAR ABBY: High school class-reunion committees are constantly searching for members of their graduation class with whom they have lost contact over the years. I have personally spent many hours making phone calls and writing letters in an effort to locate classmates and alert



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

them to their class reunion. Abby, if readers who have lost contact with their classmates would simply send a postcard or letter with their name, address and year of graduation to the high school from which they graduated, contact could be re-established.

Anybody who has experienced the joy of a high school reunion will understand why we continue the search. I assure you that many reunion committees will welcome your help in locating these former classmates.

LEONARD A. PORTZLINE,
WEST FAIRVIEW, PA.

DEAR LEONARD: Great idea. Readers, address your cards or letters to: "The Principal" of good old "Hackensack High" — or whatever the name is.

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 25-year-old female who enjoys jogging. Since I usually jog after dark, my dad follows me either on a bike or in his car.

On three separate occasions, one with a police officer, another with a businessman, and this final time with two young women, I was asked if I knew the man who was following me.

I told them I did and thanked them. I was very grateful for their concern, as was my dad.

Abby, please print this to let your readers know how important it is for them to get involved. One of these times, that one simple question may save someone's life.

GRATEFUL IN FRESNO

The facts about drugs, AIDS and how to prevent unwanted pregnancy are all in Abby's new expanded booklet, "What Every Teen Should Know." To order, send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61064. (Postage is included.)

Newsmakers



Keitha Clark

Donald C. Johnson
Navy Airman Apprentice Donald D. Johnson, son of Earl and Wanda Barker of Canadian, arrived in Norfolk, Va., upon completion of a six-month around-the-world deployment while serving aboard the aircraft carrier USS Enterprise. During the deployment, Johnson participated in Pacific Exercise (PACEX) 89, the largest exercise conducted since WWII.

Johnson visited several foreign ports and took part in various projects from entertaining children in an orphanage to renovation of churches and schools. He is a 1988 graduate of Canadian High School.

Angela Rapstine
Angela Rapstine, a freshman at White Deer High School, has been named an All-American Scholar by the United States Achievement Academy. She was nominated for the honor by Mrs. Witherspoon and Mr. Duncan, teachers at the high school. She is the daughter of Greg and Caroline Rapstine and granddaughter of Ben and Mabel Rapstine of White Deer and Fern Anderson of South Fork, Colo. Christine Haiduk of White Deer is her great grandmother.

Texas Tech Phi Kappa Phi
Three Pampa students were recently inducted into the Phi Kappa Phi honor society representing the top 10 percent of their class or juniors who rank in the top 2 percent of their class. Patricia Nolte Vowels is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Quenton C. Nolte. She is a junior sociology major.

David Goode is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Goode. He is a junior agricultural communications major. Kambra Winningham is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Winningham. She is a junior English major.

Johnnie F. Mays
Marine Pvt. Johnnie F. Mays, son of Melvin and Sondra Beigle of Amarillo, has completed recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego.

During the 13-week training cycle, Mays was taught the basics of battlefield survival. A 1989 graduate of Randall High School, he is the grandson of Melvin and Jo Beigle of Skellytown.

Andrew C. Kaul
Andrew C. Kaul, 18-year-old son of Larry Kaul of Miami and May Kaul of Pampa, joined the Army recently under the delayed entry program. Private Kaul is a senior at Miami High School where he is a member of the Future Farmers of America. On July 24, Kaul will depart for the basic training course at Fort Jackson, S.C. Following the basic course, he will attend advanced training for the skill specialty he reserved, medical specialist.

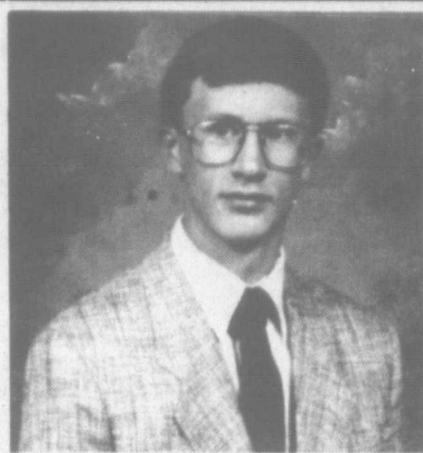
Stephen D. Thurman
Army Pvt. Stephen D. Thurman participated in the recent military operations in Panama. The service member was sent with other U.S. military personnel to the Central American country to assist in operation "Just Cause," which resulted in the ouster of Panamanian dictator, Manuel Noriega. Thurman is an anti-armor weapons infantryman with the 50th Infantry Regiment, Fort Bragg, N.C.

He is the son of Boyd Thurman and June Bruce and a 1983 graduate of Pampa High School.

Rick E. Scott
Army Spec. Rick E. Scott participated in the recent military operations in Panama. He was sent with other military personnel to the Central American country to assist in operation "Just Cause," which resulted in the ouster of Panamanian dictator, Manuel Noriega. Scott is a military police specialist with the 82nd Military Police Company, Fort Bragg, N.C.

His wife is the daughter of Gary and Jean Harper of Perryton.

Richard R. Dorman II
Air Force Reserve Airman 1st Class Richard R. Dorman II has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base. During training he studied the Air Force mission, organization and



Bryan Kinsey

customs and received special training in human relations. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dorman of Pampa and a 1987 graduate of Pampa High School.

Keitha Clark
Keitha Clark, daughter of Mike and Sandy Clark, is a sophomore at Texas Tech University. She is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority and has been accepted to Tech's Health Science Center and Medical School to receive her degree in occupational therapy. She was initiated into Alpha Epsilon Delta, an honorary fraternity for pre-medicine majors.

Clark was recently chosen sophomore of the year by the Tri-Delta sorority.

Bryan Kinsey
Bryan Kinsey of White Deer, has been selected to perform with a national performing organization known as The Sound of America Honor Band and Chorus. Kinsey is the son of Ed and Betty Kinsey.

Kinsey, a freshman at White Deer High School, plays the tenor saxophone and is a member of the high school honor band and Panhandle Junior High honor band. He has also qualified to go to state UIL



Karen Matthews Horner

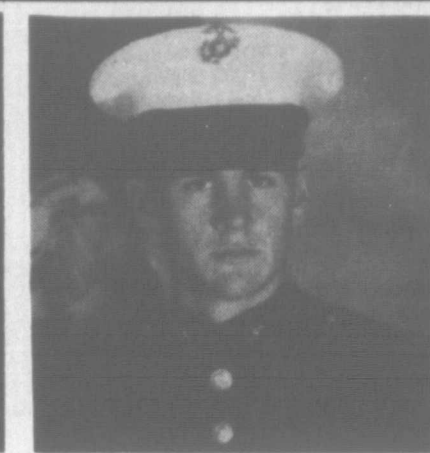
contest in ensemble playing. The group is scheduled to present nine performances in a 23-day tour to Paris, Interlaken, Strasbourg, Innsbruck, Rothenburg, La Chaux de Fonds and Brussels.

William P. Powell
Pvt. 1st Class William P. Powell has been decorated with the Army Achievement Medal at Fort Stewart, Ga. The Medal is awarded to soldiers for meritorious service, acts of courage, or other accomplishments. Powell is an artillery fire-support specialist with the 41st Field Artillery.

Powell is the son of Mary Powell of Altus, Okla. His wife, Jacqueline, is the daughter of Jack and Martha Hilton of Pampa.

Karen Matthews Horner
Karen Matthews Horner of Amarillo recently was named Teacher of the Year at Sunrise Elementary School. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Matthews of Skellytown and daughter-in-law of Clyde and Carolyn Horner of Skellytown. She has been a first grade teacher at Sunrise for the past 12 years.

Horner has a bachelor of science degree, elementary education certi-



John Mays

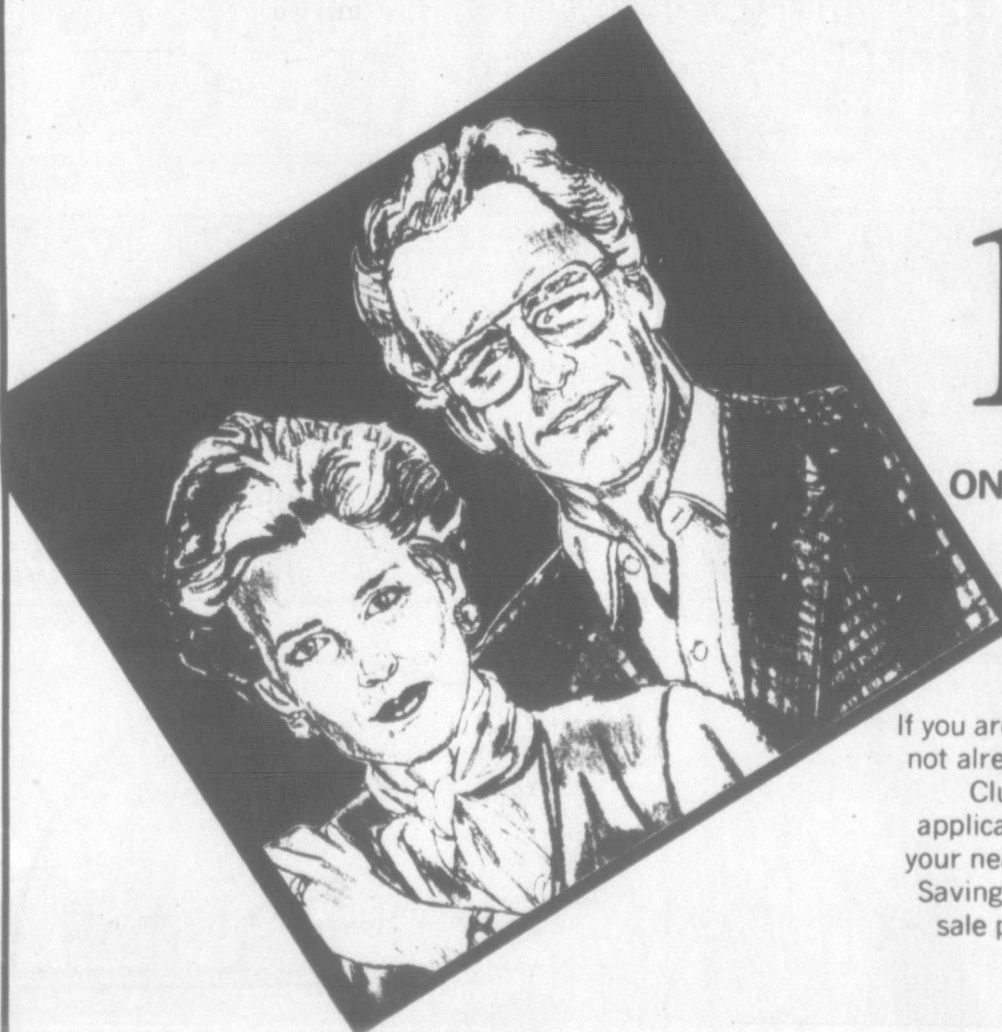


Richard Dorman

fication, kindergarten certification and a master of education degree with reading specialist certification. She and husband, Jimmie, have two sons.

Horner's other activities include being a member of San Jacinto Baptist Church and full-time organist, director of nursery department, member of PTA at Sunrise, Ridgecrest and Crockett Middle School, member of Amarillo High football booster club, member of superintendent's TCC committee, AISA reading council and member of River Ministry Team to Mexico.

TUESDAY, MAY 1 IS CLUB 55 DAY



CLUB MEMBERS SAVE AN ADDITIONAL

15%

ON ALL PURCHASES REGULAR OR SALE PRICE

Club 55 Day is the first Tuesday of each month. If you are 55 years or older, and not already a member of Bealls Club 55, simply fill out the application below and bring to your nearest Bealls store. Start Saving 15% on all regular and sale price purchases on each Club 55 Day.

SPECIAL VALUES FOR TUESDAY, MAY 1
CLUB MEMBERS TAKE AN ADDITIONAL 15% OFF THESE PRICES

Frances Denney Fadeaway Hand Treatment, 3.5 oz	13.50
Frances Denney Fadeaway Cream 1.9 oz	11.50
Misses s/s seersucker top, by J.B. Collectibles. Reg. \$20	14.99
Misses sheeting pants or split skirt, 8-18. Reg. \$18	14.99
Ladies day shifts and sundresses. Reg. \$24-\$34	19.20-27.20
Entire stock Vanity Fair panties. Reg. \$4-\$7	3/10.99
Hanes Ultra Sheer Control Top sandalfoot hose. Reg. \$4.95	3/9.99
Ladies Fitness Walker by Reebok. White only. Reg. \$59.95	49.99
Mens Haggard belt loop pants; poly/rayon. Reg. \$30	23.99
Pierre Cardin s/s poly/cotton woven shirts. Reg. \$27	19.99
Pierre Cardin s/s poly/cotton knit shirts. Reg. \$27	19.99
Mens Trophy club walking shoe. Reg. \$50	39.99

IT'S EASY TO BECOME A MEMBER OF BEALLS CLUB 55

APPLICATION

Name _____

Address _____

State _____

Zip Code _____

Birth Date _____ Phone () _____

DO YOU HAVE A BEALLS CHARGE ACCOUNT? YES NO

BRING THIS APPLICATION TO:
YOUR NEAREST BEALLS
OR MAIL TO:
BEALLS CLUB 55
P.O. Box 64
Jacksonville, TX 75766

Crimestoppers
669-2222

Bealls

Today's Crossword Puzzle

The World Almanac® Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- UK broadcasters
 - Kringie
 - Barrel (abbr.)
 - Cry of affirmation
 - Japanese-American
 - Western hemisphere org.
 - for two
 - Go in
 - Light — feather
 - Tennessee — Ford
 - White-plumed heron
 - Harem apartment
 - Elaborate poem
 - Pounded
 - Frilly trimming
 - Unicellular plant killer

- Child's marble
- Inventor Whitney
- Ancestry Division
- Decrease in advance
- Bullfight cheer
- Sesame plant
- Cattle enclosure
- Lukewarm
- Boat gear
- Let's Make
- Entertainer — Sumac
- Baseball player Mel —
- Elk
- Raised border
- Opener
- Donkeys
- Chemical suffix

Answer to Previous Puzzle

O	V	L	T	H	O	U	Y	H	A	N	
O	V	A	H	A	L	L	O	T	A		
Z	E	P	P	E	L	I	N	G	R	A	B
E	S	S	E	N	A	R	R	A	T	E	
O	H	M	R	E	E						
N	U	N	N	E	R	Y	P	S	A	L	M
O	H	O	P	E	E	P	S	L	O	E	
T	U	S	K	D	A	U	B	A	B	A	
A	H	E	A	P	S	N	E	E	R	E	D
D	A	R	S	L	Y						
N	O	O	D	L	E	S					
U	G	L	I	V	O	L	L	E	D		
L	E	G	S	U	P	S					
L	E	A	H	E	S	T	E				
T	O	Y									

- DOWN**
- Computer term
 - Tavern beverage
 - Actor James
 - Up to the leg joints
 - Tin Tin
 - Believer in ism
 - Regard
 - Fathered
 - Swine
 - Infamous
 - Future attys. exam
 - Tiny particle
 - Become firm
 - Arched way
 - Most unusual
 - Boxer Max
 - want for Christmas
 - Weekend-welcoming abbr.
 - Ireland
 - angle
 - Enclosure
 - Rams' mates
 - Makes eligible
 - Vinyl square
 - fault (overmuch)
 - Andes animal
 - Screwball
 - Evaluate
 - Bohemian
 - Funeral item
 - the Mood for Love
 - Knight's wife
 - Author John
 - Passos
 - Dawn
 - Enzyme

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11			
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58			59								60		
61			62								63		

- Tin Tin
- Believer in ism
- Regard
- Fathered
- Swine
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- Bohemian
- Funeral item
- the Mood for Love
- Knight's wife
- Author John
- Passos
- Dawn
- Enzyme

GEECH
By Jerry Bittle

Y'KNOW, RABBIT, YOU OUGHT TO TRY A VACATION THIS YEAR.

A VACATION...?

YEAH, IT MIGHT DO WONDERS FOR YOUR DISPOSITION.

DIS POSITION IS JUST FINE WITH ME.

ON SECOND THOUGHT, YOU PROBABLY COULDN'T STAND THE FUN.

I'M HAVING MORE FUN THAN I CAN STAND RIGHT NOW.

THE WIZARD OF ID
By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

DO YOU AND THE WIZARD HAVE A PRENUPTIAL AGREEMENT?

YES, IF WE SPLIT UP, I GET THE MONEY, AND HE GETS TO KEEP WHAT HE CAME WITH.

WHAT DID HE COME WITH?

HIS TEETH.

EK & MEK
By Howie Schneider

IN ORDER TO GAIN AND PRESERVE THEIR FREEDOM PEOPLE MUST BE WILLING TO SAKRIFKE THEIR LIVES...

IT'S OBVIOUS THEN THAT 'FREEDOM' IS CLEARLY A VIOLATION OF HUMAN RIGHTS.

THANK YOU, SIR.

THIS HAS BEEN ANOTHER IN OUR SERIES ON 'STUPID PEOPLE AND THEIR STUPID IDEAS'.

B.C.
By Johnny Hart

TAILOR?

YOU NAME IT. I CAN SEW A TAIL ON IT.

Astro-Graph
by bernice bede osol

There is a possibility in the year ahead you might have several opportune developments presented to you one after the other. If you do not take time to develop each properly, their values could elude you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Be careful today that you do not add fresh fuel to an already smoldering domestic problem. What you infuse could turn it into a roaring fire. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) The one thing you can't afford to be today is gullible, especially in your commercial dealings. Insist upon verifying disclosures.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Don't run your financial affairs today predicated upon what you anticipate will be coming in. The only cash you should count upon is that which you have in hand.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) There's nothing wrong with having a good opinion of yourself, but today let the praise for your achievements come from the lips of others rather than your own.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) In conversations with friends today they are likely to learn more from you than you'll learn from them, because they will keep their secret, but you might not.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) New complications could enter your life today if you poke your nose into developments where you are not invited. There's plenty for you to do in keeping your own affairs in order.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Trying to be all things to all people won't win approval today, least of all from you. If you want to have a good day, to thine own self be true.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) The help isn't likely to be forthcoming if you're counting on others to do things for you today that you can easily take care of for yourself. Don't be a leaver.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your record isn't likely to be too impressive today regarding the management of your resources. In arrangements where you are handling things for others, you might be even less skillful.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Try to avoid discussing topics where quarrels have resulted because you and your mate have opposing views. Each might be even less patient with the other than usual today.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Occasionally we deprive ourselves of useful information because of a lack of respect for the source. Today this flaw in judgment could once again work against you.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Take with a grain of salt proposals presented to you today where you're suppose to get something for nothing. Somebody might, but it isn't apt to be you.

MARVIN
By Tom Armstrong

SPILL! CRUD!

HEY! WHO ARE YOU?!

I'LL GIVE YOU A HINT... I SPEND A LOT OF TIME IN SAND.

YOU'RE A HIGH-HANDICAP GOLFER?!

MARMADUKE
By Brad Anderson

"If you don't mind, I'll drive."

KIT N' CARLYLE
By Larry Wright

HE NEEDED A CHANGE OF SCENERY.

ALLEY OOP
By Dave Graue

I'M GLAD YOU LIKE MY PICTURES!

I LIKE THEM BECAUSE THEY ARE GOOD, FRANKLY! YOU HAVE TALENT!

I SHOULD NEVER HAVE USED THE HEART OF AN ARTIST WHEN I PUT HIM TOGETHER!

A LITTLE LATE TO WORRY ABOUT THAT, ISN'T IT HUGO?

OKAY, HAND OVER THE MEDALLION!

NO! IT'S MINE, AND I'M GOING TO KEEP IT!

THAT'S WHAT YOU THINK!

WINTHROP
By Dick Cavalli

YOU CAN'T GET AWAY FROM ME, NASTY!

I'LL CATCH YOU YET! WAIT AND SEE!

WHY WOULD ANYBODY WANT TO CATCH NASTY McNARF?

SNAFU
By Bruce Beattie

"You've had that assembly-line job too long...Let me pack for vacation!"

The Family Circus
By Bil Keane

WHAT ARE YOU DOING?

"That's the homework channel."

CALVIN AND HOBBS
By Bill Watterson

OUR HERO, THE FEARLESS SPACEMAN SPIFF, IS MAROONED ON THE MOST DISTANT PLANET IN THE GALAXY!

THERE'S NO HOPE OF RESCUE FROM THIS BLEAK AND ISOLATED WORLD!

OH, WHAT A DESOLATE PLACE TO BE TRAPPED! SPIFF TRIES DESPERATELY TO REPAIR HIS DISABLED SPACECRAFT!

CRACK

HIGH FLY TO LEFT FIELD! WHO'S OUT THERE?!

OUR HERO PAUSES. THERE'S SOME COMOTION ON THE HORIZON. ALIENS! SPIFF ALIGNS HIS BLASTER!

THE BORN LOSER
By Art Sansom

HOW WAS YOUR WEEKEND?

STANK!

WHAT'D YOU DO?

OH, I DROPPED A FEW HOOKS IN THE STREAM.

DIDN'T CATCH ANYTHING, HUH?

I WAS PLAYING GOLF, ARNOLD!

FRANK AND ERNEST
By Bob Thaves

Frank & Ernie's CHAIR AND SNACK

WE THOUGHT WE'D START SMALL AND WORK UP TO A BED-AND-BREAKFAST.

PEANUTS
By Charles M. Schultz

I DON'T BELIEVE IT...YOU'VE BEEN SELECTED FOR JURY DUTY!

THIS IS RIDICULOUS! DON'T THEY KNOW YOU'RE A DOG?

WHAT'S WRONG WITH THAT?

OBVIOUSLY, THERE'S BEEN A MISTAKE...

I'LL GO IF THEY GIVE AWAY FREE COOKIES...

GARFIELD
By Jim Davis

OH, SILLY ME

IT MUST BE ONE OF THOSE MORNINGS

WHAT WORRIES ME IS THAT JON ISN'T WORRIED

Sports

Lakers rally past Rockets

By KEN PETERS
AP Sports Writer
INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Don Chaney almost sounds as if the Rockets have the Lakers right where they want them.

"I think it boils down to one game back here; we will win both games at home," the Houston coach said Sunday at the Forum after the Rockets lost 104-100 to fall behind 2-0 in their best-of-5 playoff with Los Angeles.

The third game of the first-round series is Tuesday and, if necessary, Game 4 would be Thursday night, at the Summit.

The Rockets have cause for confidence at home — they beat the Lakers in both meetings there during the regular season.

"There is no question in our minds we can beat them," Houston center Akeem Olajuwon said. "I am sure if we play them the same way at home as we did here, we will win."

Said guard Sleepy Floyd: "Let's see what happens at home. We have had a lot of success at home. It's definitely not over."

Although the Rockets barely made the playoffs with a 41-41 record, and the Lakers had the NBA's best mark, 63-19, Houston played Los Angeles close in the first two playoff games.

The Lakers could have found themselves in deep trouble — tied 1-1 and facing two games at Houston — had they not dug themselves out of a more immediate hole Sunday afternoon.

Outshot, outrebounded and out-hustled in the first half, they found themselves starting at a 65-48 deficit to begin the third quarter.

But, with Byron Scott suddenly getting hot, the Lakers outscored the Rockets 27-17 and drew within five points heading into the final period. Scott, with two points on 1-for-6 shooting in the first half, was 5-for-5, including 3-for-3 from 3-point range, for 13 points in the third quarter.

The Lakers stayed close into the waning moments, when they scored the last seven points. James Worthy scored five of his 32 points in the final 1:19 to help put Houston away. "Nobody said it would be easy," Worthy said. "We've had to work for everything we've gotten against them."

"They're a big, physical team and they feel like they've got a lot to prove."

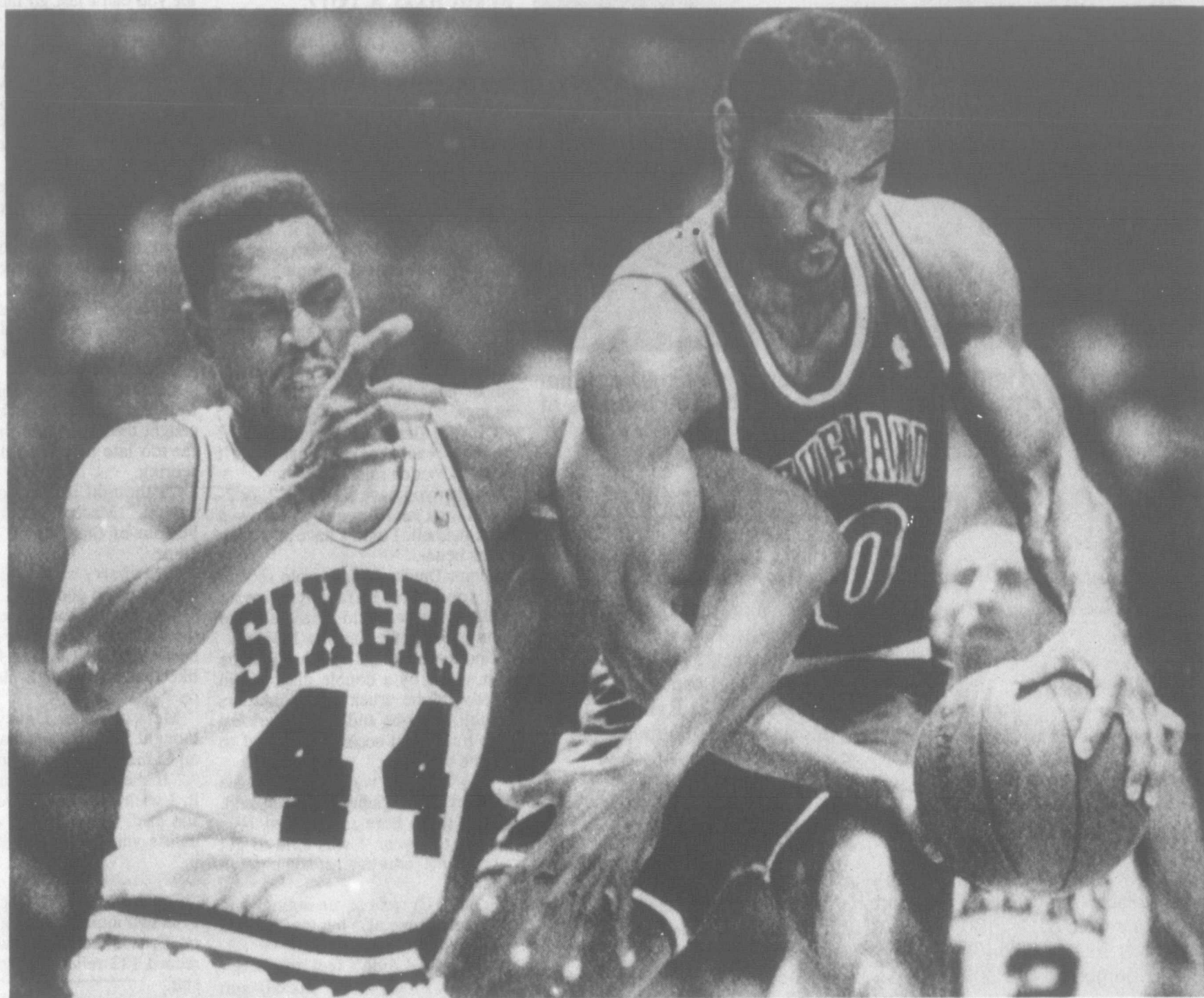
Worthy's biggest play came when he stole a pass by Olajuwon and drove for a layup that put the Lakers ahead 101-100 with less than a minute to play.

"We had a couple of shots and turnovers down the stretch that hurt us at the end," Chaney said.

"We learned a great deal from this experience. We have to look ahead now and concentrate on the two games at home."

Worthy had 34 points in the Lakers' 101-89 victory in the opener, when they also trailed at halftime, but just 49-43.

Floyd led the Rockets Sunday with 27 points and backcourt mate Vernon Maxwell had 24.



The 76ers' Rick Mahorn (left) and the Cavaliers' Winston Bennett get twisted up as they fight for a loose ball. The 76ers won, 107-101, to take a 2-0 lead in the NBA playoff series.

Weary Mavericks down 0-2 to Blazers

By BOB BAUM
AP Sports Writer
PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — After four years of playoff failure, Portland's Jerome Kersey knows how the Dallas Mavericks must feel.

"They're down 2-0. That's a lot of pressure on them," he said. "I know how that pressure feels."

Portland, seeking its first playoff series victory since 1985, has struggled offensively, but strong rebounding and superior bench strength were enough to give the Blazers two wins.

The Mavericks are weary and wounded as they head back to Dallas for Tuesday night's Game 3 of the best-of-five, first-round series.

After beating Dallas 109-102 Thursday and 114-107 Saturday, Portland is 6-0 against the Mavericks this season. Two of the regular-season victories were in Dallas.

The Mavericks are without Brad Davis and Adrian Dantley because of injuries. And starting center James Donaldson played only 13 minutes Saturday night because of knee, ankle and toe injuries.

That left coach Richie Adubato with little choice but to play his starters long minutes.

Roy Tarpley, who has been the most consistent Dallas player so far in the series with 44 points and 31 rebounds in two games, played a Mavericks playoff record 48 minutes Saturday night.

Rolando Blackman played 44 and the other two starters, Derek Harper and Sam Perkins, played 41 apiece.

"There's no relief," Adubato said. "It's a tough situation because when you get tired, you don't shoot the ball well."

The Mavericks have played at the slow-down tempo they've wanted in the first two games.

And they've controlled Portland's leading scorer, Clyde Drexler. But the Blazers have won both games on their home court.

"We can play better and we know it," Kersey said. "But we're still winning."

"As long as we keep attacking, we'll be okay," Blazers' coach Rick Adelman said. "We just keep taking it at them and taking it at them again and I think they eventually wear down."

Still, Adelman would like his team to do a better job of adjusting to Dallas' slow-down style.

"We're going to take a long, hard look at these two games to see if we can do anything differently," he said, "because we want to put a lot of pressure on them at their place."

He also has a new distraction. Rookie reserve forward Cliff Robinson was arrested early Sunday morning and charged with three counts of fourth-degree assault and one count of disorderly conduct. He allegedly struck a policewoman outside a northwest Portland bar.

He was cited to appear in court and is expected to play Tuesday.

Dallas wants to do something about the Blazers' dominance on the boards. The Blazers have a 93-74 rebound advantage in the series, including an 41-20 edge on the offensive boards.

"We need to stop them from getting second shots," Tarpley said. "That's what's killing us. We need to be the aggressor from the beginning to the end. We've had a tendency to slack off and when we do that, they take it to us."

While the Mavericks were weary, the Blazers got a big lift from their bench Saturday night. Reserve guards Drazen Petrovic and Danny Young scored 22 of their team's first 24 points in

the second period as Portland rallied from a 15-point first-quarter deficit.

"Their bench beat us," Adubato said. Petrovic and Young were 4-of-5 from 3-point range.

"They were game savers," Drexler said. "They really saved our neck. They deserve the game ball."

Drexler struggled for the second game in a row. He is 12-for-40 from the field in the series.

"I can't throw it in the ocean, but it's not something to worry about," he said. "My job is just to get the ball to the guys who are scoring. I just want to get some rebounds, play some defense and make some passes."

Kevin Duckworth scored 18 points, 12 in the third quarter, to lead Portland in scoring Saturday. Buck Williams added 16 points and 13 rebounds. He has 29 rebounds in the first two games of the series.

Adelman said he isn't surprised his team has been able to succeed despite the slower tempo.

"We've won two games against a team that's supposed to be very good at half-court offense," he said. "We do enough to get to the basket and it causes them problems. They get in foul trouble."

"As long as we have our spurts. As long as we're maintaining some kind of defensive presence. As long as we control the boards, we're going to be just fine," Adelman said. "There's more to this team than just running the ball."

Harper scored 23 for Dallas, but only two in the second half. Tarpley and Blackman added 22 apiece for the Mavericks.

Adubato is relieved the series switches to Dallas, where his team won 19 of its final 22 home games in the regular season.

Nuggets hope for homecourt edge

By JOHN MOSSMAN
AP Sports Writer
DENVER (AP) — Given their 2-0 series deficit, there wasn't a lot of comfort-taking among the Denver Nuggets on the eve of Game 3 with the San Antonio Spurs, but the Nuggets could at least find some solace in the homecourt record of playoff teams so far.

Home teams had won the first 15 playoff games before Phoenix broke the string by beating Utah 105-87 Sunday night in Salt Lake City.

The Nuggets will hope to share in that homecourt dominance when the two teams meet Tuesday night at McNichols Arena. Game 4, if necessary, also would be in Denver, on Thursday night.

There is, however, another side to the homecourt angle. The 15 winners at home also were the favorites, based on regular-season records. San Antonio, for instance, finished with the second-best record in the Western Conference, while Denver was only the seventh-best.

But the Nuggets typically play well at home, having compiled a 28-13 record there during the season, including a 126-99 rout of the Spurs in January. The Spurs prevailed 112-108 in the rematch at McNichols on April 20.

Denver is determined to avoid a sweep in the best-of-five series.

"The motivating factor in Game 3 is not to be swept," guard Fat Lever said. "It's embarrassing being swept."

The Nuggets have suffered first-round sweeps in two of the last three years.

"I don't know about anybody else, but I sure feel like we can win two in Denver and then go back to San Antonio and see what happens," said Bill Hanzlik.

"I don't look at it as three in a row we have to win. We've got a game on Tuesday. We'll be the favorite in that game. I think we can win that one. Then we've got a game on Thursday. We'll be the favorite in that game, and I think we can win it. Then we'll have a fifth game in San Antonio and they'll be the favorites, and we'll see what happens."

History is not on the Nuggets' side. Only twice in the 76 best-of-five series played by NBA teams has a team lost the first two games and then come back to win the series. The 1956 Fort Wayne Pistons rallied to beat the St. Louis Hawks, and the 1987 Golden State Warriors came back to beat the Utah Jazz.

Nuggets center Joe Barry Carroll was the center on that Warriors' team.

"People think it's a cliché to say you have to play them one at a time," Carroll said, "but it is true. I believe that's the approach that helped us in 1987."

The Spurs are anxious to bring a quick end to the series.

"It would be nice to end this as soon as possible," said center David Robinson, the NBA's Rookie of the Year who scored 31 points and had 12 rebounds in leading San Antonio to a 129-120 victory in Game 2 Saturday night. "But it won't be easy."

Golf course fees announced

The City of Pampa has established fees and annual permits for the new Hidden Hills Golf Course.

Fees and permits are listed below:

Green Fees

Daily (Monday through Friday), \$7.00
Weekend-holiday, \$10.00
Senior citizens (for all tee-off times prior to 10 a.m. Monday through Friday, except holidays, time according to golf pro's clock) \$6.00.
Junior weekday (for all tee-off times prior to 10 a.m. Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, except holidays, time according to golf pro's clock) \$5.00.
A junior applies to a person 18 years of age or under and enrolled as a fulltime student.

Annual Permits

To permit play in lieu of above green fees, the annual permit is non-transferable.
Junior: \$125.00.
Single persons: \$300.00.
Husband and wife: \$375.00.
Family (husband, wife and dependent children living at home), \$450.00.

Sunset-Twilight

The golf pro may post a sunset or twilight time for commencing play for 9 holes or less with the following green fees to apply in lieu of the green fees provided above.
Monday through Friday, \$5.00.
Weekend-holiday, \$7.00.

Business Discount

A discount will be allowed on the fee for an annual permit for those businesses as follows:
Business with 50 employees or less: 10% discount on the annual permit fee is five or more employees purchase annually such permits.
If the business is a sole proprietorship or a partnership, the sole owner or any partner shall be included in the total number of employees required above.

Cart Rental Fees

The following fees are hereby established to be charged and collected for the rental of each golf cart:
For 9 holes or less: \$7.00.
For 10 holes to 18 holes: \$13.00.
No privately-owned golf carts will be permitted on the golf course.

Scoreboard

Baseball

Major League Baseball				
By The Associated Press				
All Times EDT				
AMERICAN LEAGUE				
East Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Milwaukee	11	6	.647	—
Boston	10	8	.556	1 1/2
Toronto	11	9	.550	1 1/2
Cleveland	9	8	.529	2
New York	7	9	.438	3 1/2
Baltimore	8	11	.421	4
Detroit	8	11	.421	4
West Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Oakland	13	5	.722	—
Chicago	9	6	.600	2 1/2
Texas	11	8	.579	2 1/2
California	8	10	.444	5
Seattle	8	11	.421	5 1/2
Minnesota	7	12	.368	6 1/2
Kansas City	6	12	.333	7
Saturday's Games				
Boston 12, Oakland 3				
New York 3, California 2				
Cleveland 3, Minnesota 0				
Texas 9, Kansas City 2				
Seattle 4, Baltimore 3				
Detroit 13, Milwaukee 5				
Chicago 5, Toronto 4				
Sunday's Games				
Oakland 1, Boston 0				
California 4, New York 3				
Cleveland 6, Minnesota 4				
Milwaukee 6, Detroit 1				
Baltimore 5, Seattle 4				
Chicago 10, Toronto 3				
Kansas City 5, Texas 2				
Monday's Games				
Oakland (Welch 2-1) at New York (Parker 0-0), 7:30 p.m.				
California (McCaskill 2-0) at Baltimore (Milicki 1-0), 7:35 p.m.				
Seattle (Holman 3-1) at Boston (Boddicker 1-3), 7:35 p.m.				
Toronto (Stottlemyre 2-2) at Cleveland (Boerse 0-1), 7:35 p.m.				
Milwaukee (Knudson 1-0) at Detroit (Robinson 1-1), 7:35 p.m.				
Texas (Roberson 0-0) at Chicago (McDowell 1-1), 8:05 p.m.				

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Pittsburgh	14	6	.700	—
Montreal	10	8	.556	3
Philadelphia	10	8	.556	3
New York	9	9	.500	4
St. Louis	9	11	.450	5
Chicago	8	11	.421	5 1/2
West Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Cincinnati	12	3	.800	—
Los Angeles	11	9	.550	3 1/2
San Diego	9	10	.474	5
Houston	8	10	.444	5 1/2
San Francisco	7	12	.368	7
Atlanta	3	13	.188	9 1/2
Saturday's Games				
Cincinnati 6, Montreal 4				
St. Louis 5, San Francisco 0				
Philadelphia 2, Atlanta 1				
Houston 8, New York 4				
Los Angeles 5, Chicago 4				
Pittsburgh 4, San Diego 3				
Sunday's Games				
Atlanta 3, Philadelphia 1				
Montreal 6, Cincinnati 3				
Houston 2, New York 1, 10 innings				
San Francisco 9, St. Louis 7				
Pittsburgh 10, San Diego 10				
Chicago 4, Los Angeles 0				
Monday's Games				
Philadelphia (Howell 2-1) at Cincinnati (Rijo 0-1), 7:35 p.m.				
Houston (Deshaies 1-0) at Montreal (DeMartinez 2-0), 7:35 p.m.				
New York (Cone 0-1) at Atlanta (Smoltz 0-2), 7:40 p.m.				
San Francisco (Burkett 0-0) at Los Angeles (Wetteland 1-1), 10:05 p.m.				
Only games scheduled				

Only games scheduled

series 2-0	Detroit 100, Indiana 87, Detroit leads	John Paul Cain, \$9,600
series 2-0	San Antonio 129, Denver 120, San Antonio leads series 2-0	74-72-70-216
series 2-0	Portland 114, Dallas 107, Portland leads	72-78-67-217
series 2-0	Chicago 109, Milwaukee 102, Chicago leads series 2-0	74-75-68-217
series 2-0	Los Angeles Lakers 104, Houston 100, Los Angeles leads series 2-0	75-71-71-217
series 2-0	Philadelphia 107, Cleveland 101, Philadelphia leads series 2-0	72-73-72-217
series tied 1-1	Phoenix 105, Utah 87, series tied 1-1	73-68-76-217
No games scheduled	Monday, April 30	73-75-71-219
No games scheduled	Tuesday, May 1	73-75-71-219
No games scheduled	Philadelphia at Cleveland, 7:30 p.m.	74-73-71-218
No games scheduled	Chicago at Milwaukee, 8 p.m.	71-75-72-218
No games scheduled	Detroit at Indiana, 8:30 p.m.	74-72-72-218
No games scheduled	Los Angeles Lakers at Houston, 8:30 p.m.	75-71-72-218
No games scheduled	Portland at Dallas, 8:30 p.m.	74-74-72-218
No games scheduled	San Antonio at Denver, 10:30 p.m.	75-71-72-218

Golf

Reunion Seniors	
FRISCO, Texas (AP) — Final scores, prize money and relation to par Sunday of the \$400,000 Murata Reunion Pro-Am, played on the 6,837-yard, par-72 Stonebriar Country Club Course:	
Frank Beard, \$60,000	80
66-67-74-207	-9
Walter Zembriski, \$35,000	81
68-73-68-209	-7
Dale Douglass, \$29,000	82
69-70-71-210	-6
Rocky Thompson, \$23,000	83
70-74-67-211	-5
Phil Rodgers, \$17,000	84
70-73-69-212	-4
Bob Wynn, \$14,700	85
69-71-73-213	-3
George Archer, \$12,025	86
72-75-67-214	-2
Bruce Crampton, \$12,025	87
69-73-72-214	-2
Orville Moody, \$12,025	88
70-71-73-214	-2
Tom Shaw, \$12,025	89
72-69-73-214	-2

Basketball

NBA Playoff Glance	
Day by Day	
By The Associated Press	
All Times EDT	
FIRST ROUND	
(Best-of-5)	
Saturday, April 28	
Boston 157, New York 128, Boston leads	



White Deer senior Troy Cummins (third from left) suffered a broken arm in the regional track meet at Levelland. The above photo shows Cummins winning the 100 hurdles at the district meet earlier this year.

Track season comes to abrupt end for White Deer's Cummins

By L.D. STRATE
Sports Writer

It was one of those sad situations that hits you directly in the heart.

Troy Cummins, White Deer's all-around trackman, had just landed on his second try in the long jump at the Class 1A regionals in Levelland.

Moments later, Cummins was rolling on the ground in pain. His arm was broken in two places, abruptly eliminating his hopes of advancing to the state meet.

"It was a heartbreaker," said Bucks' coach Gary Richardson. "Troy had set a goal for a long time of making it to state his senior year. He felt like he could be the state champion in the high jump and maybe in one of the hurdles."

Cummins' mishap occurred around 10:15 a.m. Saturday morning. He had skipped an attempt in the high jump to compete in the long jump.

Area track roundup

Cummins had cleared 20-4 on his first jump when he came down the runway on his second try.

"He had his weight too far forward when he landed and he put out his arms to break his fall. That's what caused his injury," Richardson said. "Troy was such a big factor in everything we did. 'Everybody was worried about him and I know it had to affect the way his teammates performed the rest of the meet.'"

Going into regionals, Cummins had won five gold medals in the district meet for the second year in a row.

Cummins was rushed to a Lubbock hospital and spent around two hours in surgery. A steel plate had to be inserted into his arm to set the two broken bones, Richardson said.

Jill Brown was the only White Deer trackster to qualify for the state meet May 11-12 in Austin.

Brown won both the 100 hurdles and 300 hurdles to qualify for the state meet for the second straight year.

"Jill and Troy are a lot alike. They've very competitive in everything they do and they put in a lot of hard work," Richardson said.

Area tracksters and their placings at regionals are as follows:

Region 1-1A At Levelland BOYS

- High jump - 1. Michael Kenney, Wheeler, 6-4.
- Shot - 6. Ronnie Hungate, Wheeler, 42-10.
- Triple jump - 4. Austin Bradstreet, Wheeler, 41-8.
- 3200 - 3. Ed Barrett, White Deer, 10:37.79.
- 400 relay - 3. Wheeler (Mack Marshall, Kelly Aderholt, Ike Finsterwald, Shawn Bradstreet), 44.98.

Blues, Blackhawks clash tonight for Norris Division championship

By JOE MOOSHL
AP Sports Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — There's no lack of confidence among the St. Louis Blues or Chicago Blackhawks going into the seventh game of the Norris Division finals.

Tonight's winner heads for Edmonton to meet the well-rested Oilers Wednesday night in the opener of the Campbell Conference finals.

The Blues sent the series to the limit when they beat Chicago 4-2 in St. Louis on Saturday night.

"The whole season comes down to one game," Blues coach Brian Sutter said. "We've got confidence. We can win, plain and simple. Come hell or high water, our guys are going to work their butts off."

Chicago coach Mike Keenan was equally confident. "We've always responded to tough situations and I expect the same response this time," he said.

In both of their playoff series, the Blackhawks have had to battle back after losing the opener at home. They lost their first-round opener 2-1 to Minnesota but rallied to win in seven games. The Blues took the opener of this series 4-3, but Chicago rallied by winning Games 2, 4 and 5 before the Blues pulled even.

The Blackhawks got the odd home game by winning the regular-season division title. But playing at Chicago Stadium is no guarantee of victory against the Blues, who were 3-1-0 during the regular season, won the series opener and could have won the other two games.

They might have taken Game 5 had it not been for a fluke goal, when Dave Manson's shot hit Troy Murray's helmet and bounced over the shoulder of goalie Vincent Riendeau for the go-ahead goal.

Riendeau was magnificent Saturday night, when he turned back 37

shots, including 18 in the hectic third period.

"We have a hot goalie," Sutter said with confidence.

Riendeau is so hot that he's kept Curtis Joseph on the bench; although Joseph has recovered from a shoulder injury suffered in the final game of the Blues' first-round series against Toronto.

Chicago's goaltending situation remains unsettled. Greg Millen started the series but was yanked in favor of Ed Belfour, who turned in a pair of solid starts in winning Games 4 and 5. But Keenan pulled Belfour quickly in Game 6, giving him the hook when the Blues scored on their first two shots 2:30 into the game.

Jacques Cloutier, who missed the first 12 games with an injury, played the rest of the way.

Keenan hasn't indicated who will start Game 7 and who will dress as the backup. He's unlikely to make his decision known until pregame warmups.

Whoever Keenan names will have to stop Brett Hull.

Hull led the league with 72 goals during the regular season and leads all playoff scorers with 13, including eight against the Blackhawks. He scored the first goal in Game 6, just 1:36 into the game.

After the Blackhawks tied the game at 2 late in the second period, Hull put the Blues ahead to stay with a cannon shot from the top of the right circle. Rich Sutter clinched it with a goal midway in the final period.

The other playoff semifinal, for the Wales Conference championship, begins Thursday night when Washington is at Boston.

Scott, Gooden duel to standoff in Astros' win

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
AP Sports Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — Cy Young Award winners Mike Scott and Dwight Gooden were the early show. They duelled to a standoff in their best performances of the year but did not figure in the decision.

Late inning entertainment came from Houston's kids, Ken Caminiti, who drove in the winning run, and Eric Yelding, who scored it, leading the Astros to a 2-1 victory over the New York Mets in 10 innings Sunday.

Gooden, who won the Cy Young Award in 1985, went eight innings, had eight strikeouts and two walks, one intentional. He pitched himself out of jams in the fifth and seventh innings.

"In the first two games, when I tried to reach back, it just wasn't there," Gooden said.

"When you have a hitter 1-2, or 2-2 and you really want to throw a good fastball, I didn't have it. Today it was better."

Glenn Davis singled, stole second and scored on Rafael Ramirez's triple to center field in the second inning, giving the Astros a 1-0 lead.

Gooden (1-2) battled through the fifth, aided by a double play and in the seventh he struck out pinchhitters Franklin Stubbs and Ken Oberkell with runners at second and third to end the inning.

"My location was off during the first part of the game," Gooden said. "This game here is the best I've pitched this year. I was able to get out of some jams against some tough hitters."

Scott (0-2) went seven innings and overcame four walks but was pleased with his progress.

"My speed didn't feel any better but I don't look at the (speed) gun anyway," Scott said. "If it's not bet-

Harvesters visit Dumas Tuesday in District 1-4A baseball tilt

The Pampa Harvesters travel to Dumas on Tuesday to take on the Demons in a District 1-4A baseball game.

The Harvesters have an 11-2 record and are tied with Lubbock Estacado and Lubbock Dunbar for first place.

Dumas has a 7-6 district mark.

Kerfeld traded to Braves

ATLANTA (AP) — Most major league players might frown on being traded to a cellar-dwelling team.

Not Charley Kerfeld.

"It's a great place to be," Kerfeld said Sunday after joining the Atlanta Braves. "They need pitching and I'm a pitcher."

The Braves acquired the 6-foot-7, 245-pound relief pitcher from the Houston Astros late Saturday night, a deal that sent the Astros minor league outfielder Kevin Dean and a player to be named later.

"I feel great about being here," he said. "Last place? Big deal. It can turn around."

Kerfeld strolled into the clubhouse shortly before the start of Sunday's 3-1 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies, a game in which Pete Smith pitched a complete-game six-hitter. Kerfeld did warm up briefly during the eighth inning.

Kerfeld had an 0-2 record with a whopping 16.20 ERA in five games with the Astros this year.

He said one inning created the high ERA, one in which he gave up five runs on six hits and five walks.

"I haven't pitched a lot since then," he said.

The right-hander had one outstanding season with the Astros, posting an 11-2 record with seven saves when he appeared in 61 games in 1986.

He saw only limited service with the Astros in 1987 before being sent to the minors. He eventually was placed on the disabled list for seven weeks with a sore right elbow.

Two years ago Kerfeld underwent surgery for a partial tear of his right rotator cuff.

ter you can't just go throw harder. You have to stay within yourself."

Scott lost his shut out in the sixth inning when he walked Howard Johnson with two out.

Johnson went to third base on a single by Darryl Strawberry and scored on Kevin McReynolds' single to center field.

The score remained tied until the 10th inning when Yelding reached base on a slow roller to Johnson at shortstop. He stole second and went to third on catcher Mackey Sasser's throwing error.

Julio Machado (2-1) intentionally walked Davis and then hit pinchhitter Dave Rohde with a pitch with two out.

Caminiti looped a single to right field in front of Strawberry, who caught the ball on the first hop but far too late to keep Yelding from scoring.

"I thought it was going to be caught," Machado said. "It's the ball game."

Strawberry said a dive would have done no good.

"I thought I had a good shot but the ball kept going down," Strawberry said. "Running full speed like that it's a tough play to dive on."

Mets manager Davey Johnson thought Strawberry got a bad jump on Caminiti's game-winner.

"If the dive would have caught it, I wish he'd have dived," Johnson said. "Usually you don't dive unless you have a chance to catch it."

Danny Darwin (1-0) pitched the final two innings and got the victory. Darwin led the NL with a club record 122 relief innings last season.

American Heart Association

2 Museums

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

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

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

SQUARE House Museum: Panhandle. Regular museum hours 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m. weekdays, 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays.

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

PIONEER West Museum: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.

ALANREED McLean area Historical Museum: McLean. Regular museum hours 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday thru Saturday, closed Sunday.

ROBERTS County Museum: Miami. Summer hours Tuesday thru Friday 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday 2 p.m.-5 p.m., closed Monday and Saturday.

MUSEUM of the Plains: Perryton. Monday thru Friday 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Weekends during summer mley Pioneer Museum: Canadian, Monday thru Thursday 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Friday 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday, Sunday 1 p.m.-5 p.m.

OLD Mobestie Museum: Mobestie, Monday-Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m., closed Wednesday.

3 Personal

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

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5 Special Notices

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13 Business Opp.

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Family spends a lifetime of waiting for the bogeyman to be caught

By LISA LEVITT RYCKMAN
AP National Writer

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — When they found 11-year-old Billy Ruff hanged from the big maple tree he loved to climb, innocence died in the hearts of his brothers and sisters.

They saw his killer everywhere, in anyone. The surviving Ruff children — five living when Billy died 33 years ago, three born later — lived with a fear so deep it darkened every waking moment, terror inspired by a real-life bogeyman who preyed on happy, fresh-faced kids who loved raisin cookies and baseball.

Kids like Billy. Kids like them. "All of us, at one time or another, didn't think we'd reach the age of 11," said Tim Ruff, who was 3 when Billy died.

Then one day three years ago, Christopher Ruff glanced up at the bulletin board in the police station where he worked and into the face of the man who killed the brother he never knew.

"Mom and I knew, as soon as I called her," said Chris, at 24 the youngest Ruff, born eight years after his brother's death and two months after his father's. "We both started to shake and say, 'This is it.'"

Last Monday, he saw the man again — in Albany County Court, where he was sentenced to life in prison for Billy's murder.

It was not murder, however, that put Billy's killer on a wanted poster; it was a sex abuse charge involving a girl about Billy's age. The awful secret his family had hidden was that Billy Ruff had been sodomized before he died.

"This sort of thing wasn't spoken about," Mildred Ruff said, sitting in her living room surrounded by six of her children. "People wouldn't talk about child molesting. It was a hush-hush thing."

Smith Avenue, in the northwestern suburb of Albany where the family lived, was a street full of children in a rural landscape of fields and trees the day Billy Ruff disappeared.

He was last seen at 4:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 31, 1957, his pocket full

of raisin cookies, in his hand a length of frayed clothesline he planned to use to steer a homemade go-cart.

He didn't show up for dinner. Mrs. Ruff remembers wrapping his plate of lamb chops, boiled potatoes and corn on the cob in wax paper and putting it in the fridge. At 9 p.m., she called her husband at work, and he began a search that lasted until dawn.

In her fitful sleep that night, Mrs. Ruff had a dream or a vision, she wasn't sure which: "I saw Billy, on his knees, hanging by a rope."

That's the way he was found the next day by a friend's daughter — hanged with his own clothesline in a densely wooded lot where all the kids played, and played for years after.

Police interviewed hundreds of people.

"They didn't care how many hours they put in," said Raymond Rasmussen, one of the first state police detectives put on the case. "We got to feel very close and very compassionate for the family and what they'd been through."

What they could not know was that the killer was there, among them; then, in the noise and confusion of grief and of police work, he was gone.

"The night of the wake, a priest friend of ours said it may take 20 years, but nobody can keep this thing to themselves," Mrs. Ruff said. "And I said, if it takes 20 days, I'll lose my mind."

Instead, she found strength and faith, enough to last her family through Billy's death, the death of her husband eight years later, and her own current fight with cancer. For years, she carried in her apron pocket a rosary her husband had given her. The black beads wore to brown from constant fingering.

Twenty days became 20 months. The investigation died down. The police stopped coming by with mug shots of child molesters.

Seven years passed. The police came around one last time to tell the family a forensics expert had decided Billy's death was accidental. His fam-



(AP Laserphoto)

This is a copy of the photo on the front page of the 'Albany-Times Union' on Sept. 1, 1967, showing 11-year-old Billy Ruff.

ily scoffed; they knew the truth would surface, a belief that never wavered as 10 years became 20, then 30.

"We know what it's like to have a lot of unanswered questions," said John, born four years after Billy's murder. "But in the back of our minds, there was always the hope."

There was also fear — of the dark, of being alone, of getting too close to people.

"Everybody grew up with a paranoia," Chris said. "We couldn't have a normal childhood because we were so damn scared. There's not one time we can walk into an empty house and feel safe. Not one of us."

Regina, the oldest, 13 when Billy died, and Tommy, who was 5, told their mother they knew there was a bogeyman because he got their broth-

er. All the Ruffs — Regina, Tom, Tim, Joe, Lisa, Jay, John and Chris — worried he was out to get another of them.

"We'd stand at the window, stand there and watch when people weren't home on time," said Lisa, who was 8 months old when Billy was murdered. "I remember standing at my bed in the back bedroom, looking out the window and knowing I was doing the same thing as Mom was. We were always scared."

The fear became something they lived and breathed. In time, they would pass it on to their spouses, to their children.

"I was terrorized by nightmares most of my life," Regina wrote in a recent letter to her mother. "I had to force myself to go anywhere. I was afraid of the dark and of the daylight."

"All this destruction, all this fear — and I am only one of eight. Multiply the damage to me by every other life this touched."

While Billy's brothers and sisters struggled with demons, his killer was finishing a stint in the Air Force and spending short periods as an Albany police officer and an ironworker. He married three times and fathered two children by a fourth woman. In the 1970s he wandered the streets, a homeless alcoholic.

"I think he was a man that had this on his mind all that time," Rasmussen said. "Maybe that caused him to become what he was."

When the case was 24 years old, Chris and his brothers found some old newspaper clippings in the basement. "They wanted to know more," Mrs. Ruff said. "They wanted to know why it was unsolved."

From state police she learned the file on Billy's murder was about to be destroyed, the fate of unresolved cases after 25 years. Desperate to save the records, Mrs. Ruff called Rasmussen, by then in charge of the state police Bureau of Criminal Investigation. He ordered the file permanently retained.

"In my mind, I guess I was always hoping someday, somebody would make an arrest in the case," Ras-

mussen said. "Comparing my thoughts and hopes that someday this might be resolved with how much space that little file took up in our huge records section, there was no question in my mind what I should do."

There was never any question in Chris Ruff's mind what he should do, either. He wanted to be a cop. As a child, he drew a self-portrait with a badge on his chest. He dropped out of college to join the suburban Colonic police, where he worked as a dispatcher.

His mother says it was providence he missed a promotion to patrolman. That would have sent him to the police academy, and he would not have been in the station when the killer's photo was posted.

Chris contacted the state police and met the next day with two senior investigators.

"They looked at the newspaper clippings and said, 'I think we may have something. This may be the missing link, the reason we could never find anything back then,'" Chris said. "They said, 'Don't get your hopes up. We'll keep an eye out for him, and we'll let you know.'"

Months went by. Then came the break the police had been waiting for: someone inquired about buying the killer's car, which had a lien against it at a local bank. The bank contacted police. Their man was in Florida.

Under questioning, he admitted molesting a 10-year-old girl but wouldn't talk about Billy Ruff. After he failed a lie-detector test, he wrote a note that said in part, "I killed Billy and I need help."

Eventually, he signed a confession that told how he "threw the rope over a branch above my head, grabbed the rope and ran with it, pulling Billy up off the ground ... (then) I ran like hell."

It was only then, with the man safely in police custody, that Chris and his mother were ready to tell the rest of the family: the man who had confessed to Billy's murder was their own first cousin, Richard Ruff. Family had done this to family.

"Ever since the day I found out, I've been enraged," Jay said, recalling his first encounter with his cousin in 1982. "He shook my hand. And that's what's enraged me ever since. Knowing what he'd done to my own brother, he shook my hand and breathed the air I was breathing."

Richard Ruff, 53, was sentenced last week for the first-degree felony murder of William Ruff Jr. He stood trial after recanting his confession, saying police had frightened him into it.

In August 1957, 20-year-old Richard Ruff was on leave from the Air Force. He had dropped by his uncle's home that week to show off a red Chevy convertible, which Billy had admired.

The day Billy's body was found, he gathered with the family, just another grieving relative. He left soon after. Police never questioned him.

Most of the Ruff family attended all nine days of the trial, reliving the horror of Billy's murder. They saw autopsy photos and heard testimony about the pain Billy sustained. They also learned why he was killed.

"This little boy was a naive, sweet, 11-year-old kid, and he had this fellow sodomize him, and I'm sure the first words out of his mouth were, 'I'm going to tell my mother and father on you,'" said Chief Assistant District Attorney Daniel Dwyer. "The ultimate result was, Richard was going to be found out, and he couldn't handle that."

For the Ruffs, there is relief in knowing the truth, knowing that the man who killed Billy will never hurt another child. They want other families to have faith that killers can be found, no matter how many years pass. But they also want them to know that solving the mystery cannot erase all the pain.

"We've lived this for 33 years, we'll live it for another 33 years," Chris said. "There's no punishment that would equal what he did to our brother — and to us."

"He didn't just kill Billy. He killed my father, and I think he killed the spirit in every one of us."

Texas City mayor's ballot won't feature Lowry's name for first time in 26 years

TEXAS CITY (AP) — Voters will be choosing a new mayor this week to fill the vacancy created when longtime Mayor Emmett Lowry died of a heart attack last fall.

It will be the first time in 26 years that Lowry's name has not appeared on the ballot for mayor.

D.D. Haney Jr., 51, a city commissioner for 16 years who, as mayor pro tem, succeeded Lowry, has the advantage of eight-month incumbent status as mayor. Other vying for the mayor's seat include Bill Chuoke, C.T.

"Chuck" Doyle and Glenn Erwin.

"I see us moving away from the smokestacks and high tech because of the environmental restrictions," Haney said. "I'm interested in economic expansion, really going for things like shopping malls."

Haney has been a strong supporter of a \$200 million copper smelter proposed for the city, which would be the first new major industry to the city in 23 years.

Texas City's environment is one issue highlighted by Chuoke, 36, a den-

ist who depicts himself as a fresh, progressive candidate among the old guard.

"It's time for Texas City to take stock of itself and look at its negative image due to lack of air and water quality," Chuoke said.

Doyle, 55, who was on the Texas

City Commission from 1964 to 1982, said his political and business connections would be a boon for the city. He is chairman of the board at five Galveston County banks, a member of the Federal Reserve Board and a former president of the Houston-area

Council of Governments.

"We really are sort of a hidden jewel here. We've never been marketed the way we should," Doyle said, noting that Texas City has the third largest port in the state and one of the lowest property tax rates

(23.5 cents per \$100 valuation).

Erwin, 41, an instrument electrical technician at Amoco and vice president of the local Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union, is campaigning as "the average working man."

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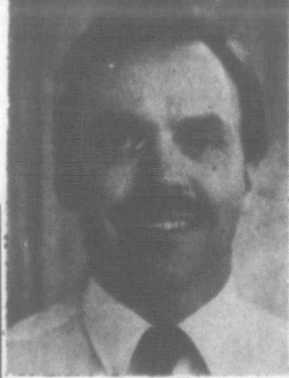
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