

WORLD:
Bosnian foreign minister
killed by Serbs, Page 3

GOOD EVENING
Monday, May 29, 1995

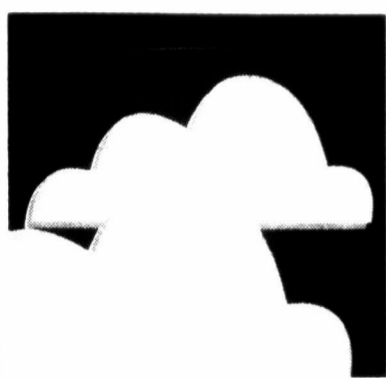
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Villeneuve captures
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THE PAMPA NEWS

VOL: 88 NO: 46

Pampa, Texas

50¢ DAILY/SUNDAY \$1



Low tonight near 50,
high tomorrow near 60.
See Page 2 for weather
details.

PAMPA — Clean Pampa Inc. was named as a third place winner in statewide environmental awards announced last week in Austin.

The 1994-1995 Keep Texas Beautiful Governors Community Achievement Awards, will be presented June 30 in Austin during Keep Texas Beautiful Inc.'s 28th annual convention.

Community achievements are judged in six areas — public awareness, educational programs in schools, solid waste management and recycling programs, citizen cleanup efforts, litter law enforcement and beautification.

First, second and third place awards were presented to communities in different population categories.

PAMPA — The Pride of Texas Band Carnival, sponsored by the Harvester Band Boosters Club, will be in town this week.

The carnival will be at Coronado Center with rides, games and food booths.

The carnival will open Tuesday through Friday at 6 p.m. and Saturday at 2 p.m.

AUSTIN (AP) — No tickets correctly matched all six numbers drawn Saturday night for the twice-weekly Lotto Texas game, state lottery officials said. The jackpot was worth an estimated \$37 million.

The numbers drawn from a field of 50 were: 2, 19, 27, 36, 45 and 50.

There were 291 tickets sold with five of the six numbers, with each ticket worth \$1,509. There were 15,092 tickets with four of six numbers, with each winning \$105. And there were 280,858 tickets sold with three of six numbers, with each worth an automatic \$3.

Lottery officials estimate the jackpot for Wednesday night's game will be \$55 million.

AUSTIN (AP) — A bill that would reduce the number of prison inmates eligible for early release has won final approval by the Texas Legislature.

The bill by Rep. Peggy Hamric, R-Houston, was approved by the Senate early Monday and forwarded to Gov. George W. Bush for consideration. It already had won House approval.

The measure would give the Board of Pardons and Paroles a veto over early release of state convicts under a program known as "mandatory supervision."

Currently, the program requires some prisoners to be released automatically once the sum of their good-conduct time and time served equals the length of their sentence.

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Clinton seeks to avoid U.N. withdrawal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hoping to keep peacekeeping troops in Bosnia, the Clinton administration is urging its allies to strengthen the United Nation's mission — not end it.

Secretary of State Warren Christopher flew to the Netherlands today to bring several options for bolstering the mission to the foreign ministers of the allied nations mediating the war.

"The United States will continue to assess the situation with our allies and discuss ways to strengthen" the U.N. peacekeeping mission, White House spokesman Calvin Mitchell said after a two-hour meeting of President Clinton's foreign policy team Sunday.

U.S. allies, particularly the French, threatened to pull their troops out of the former Yugoslavia after Bosnian Serbs captured more U.N. troops in retaliation for NATO air strikes.

The United States, which has no ground troops in Bosnia, fears a withdrawal would allow the bloody civil war to spread in Europe and leave Serb aggression unchecked.

And the political implications for Clinton are clear: He has promised to involve U.S. troops if there is a mission to withdraw the U.N. force.

"The American people are not prepared for 20,000 to 25,000 Americans to go over there," presidential candidate Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., told CNN.

Already some 2,000 Marines from Camp Lejeune, N.C., were being transferred from exercises on the island of Sardinia to positions in the Adriatic Sea, where

the aircraft carrier Theodore Roosevelt was headed, said Pentagon spokesman Army Lt. Col. Michael Wood.

"It would be characterized as a prudent move," Wood said.

"They are there to perform whatever mission they are asked to perform."

Interrupting their holiday weekend, Deputy National Security Adviser Sandy Berger, Defense Secretary William Perry, United Nations Ambassador Madeleine Albright and chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Gen. John Shalikashvili met at the White House to prepare Christopher for his trip.

They reviewed a bleak picture in the former Yugoslavia and the limited options available to the administration. Clinton did not attend.

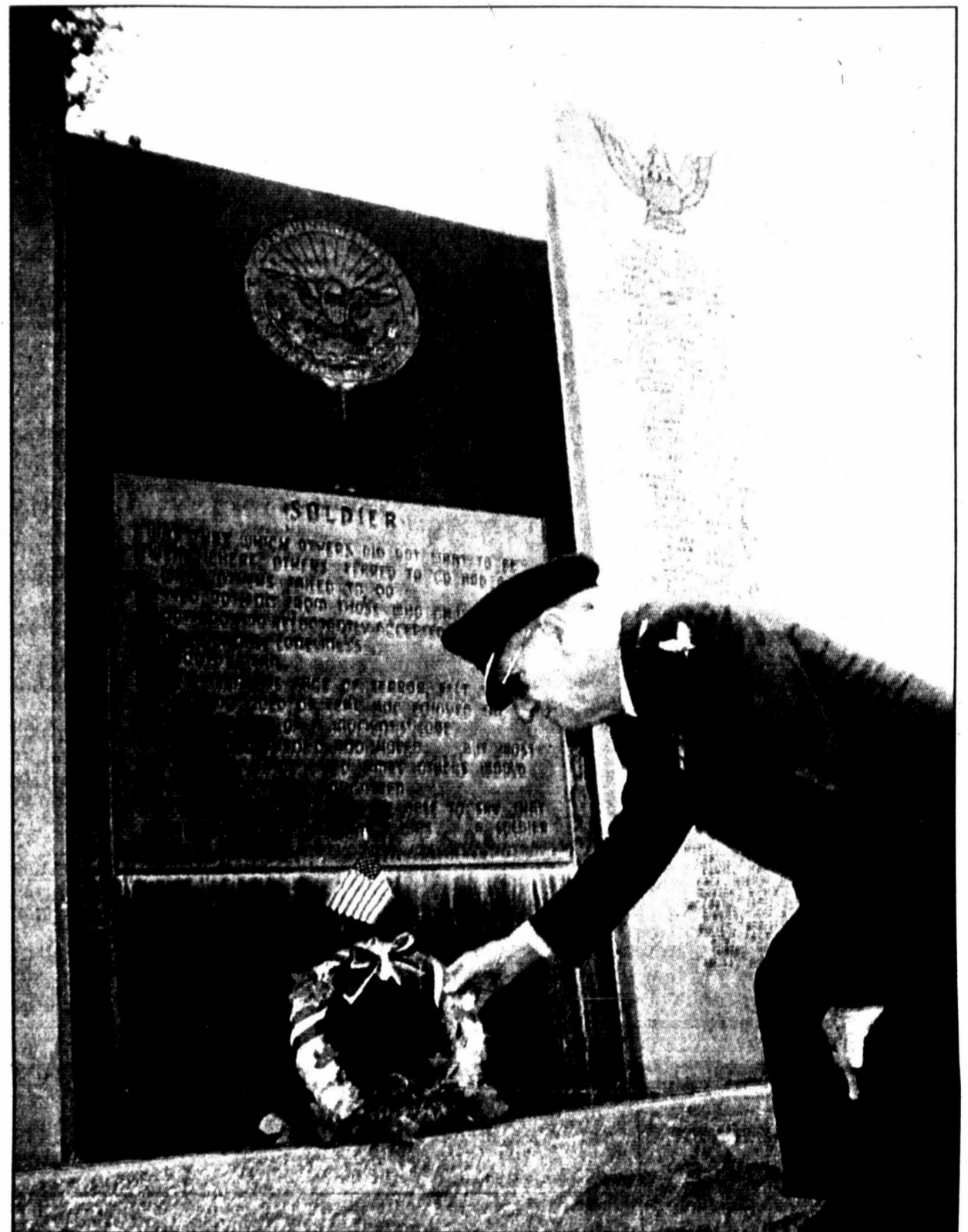
The meeting came hours after Bosnia's foreign minister was killed in a helicopter crash. Croatian Serb forces said they fired the missile that downed the helicopter.

Ignoring global condemnation, the Serbs seized more U.N. peacekeepers Sunday. "The situation is pretty bad," Mitchell said.

Aides would not reveal the options carried by Christopher, but an administration official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the allies want the peacekeeping mission "better defined and better equipped."

Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., the ranking Democrat on the House Foreign Affairs Committee, told CNN he expected the allies to concentrate U.N. forces to make them less vulnerable, clarify their mission "and perhaps arm them more robustly."

Memorial Day ceremony



(Pampa News photo by Melinda Martinez)

Lt. Col. (Ret.) Mike Porter lays a wreath at the monument honoring servicemen at the Freedom Museum USA. A ceremony honoring those who served was held today at 10 a.m. at museum site. Porter, a decorated B-52 pilot, flew 50 missions over Europe during World War II. Porter is a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Freedom Museum USA board.

Pampan adapts to living with terminal disease

By CHIP CHANDLER
Staff Writer

About two years ago, Louise Jenkins decided to go to a local doctor because her skin had begun hardening and her hands had been turning blue. After checking her pulse and finding it healthy, the doctor said that her condition was simply related to her arthritis and the blue color of her hands was likely due to that year's especially cold winter.

But when her fingers continued swelling and went through a variety of color changes, Jenkins sought a more definitive diagnosis. She went to three other area doctors, some of whom attributed her problems to lupus.

Still not satisfied, Jenkins found a doctor at Altus Air Force Base in Oklahoma who took her serious-

ly. She was rushed by emergency helicopter to San Antonio where a rheumatologist diagnosed her with a fairly rare arthritis-related disorder — scleroderma.

Scleroderma is a chronic disease affecting the skin, joints, blood vessels and internal organs. The connective tissue in and around these body parts is attacked and destroyed, resulting in the hardening Jenkins first noticed over two years ago.

Jenkins suffers the generalized, or diffuse, form of the disease, and her hands, feet, back and chest are all now affected by the disease. Recently, she has begun to notice symptoms in her lungs and esophagus but says that "it's not too bad at this point."

She describes herself, only half-joking, as "turning to stone." She is unable to pinch any loose flesh

from the back of her hand.

Her hands continue to change color. Jenkins has learned that when the hands are blue, the blood in them is not circulating; when they are white, no blood is in them; and when they are red, the blood is moving.

The disease can also spread to the heart and can cause it to slow down, sometimes leading to heart failure. Also, the disease leads to a weakening of the immune system, and as a result, Jenkins must avoid anyone with a cold for fear of contracting something even more serious.

The disease most frequently attacks women (about 88 percent of all known cases are women). It usually strikes between the ages of 30 and 50, but Jenkins, 64, is an exception.

The disease is considered terminal, and patients are usually told to expect to live approximately seven years after diagnosis. Jenkins, though, has a "fantastic outlook," according to daughter Carol Dout.

"Nothing gets her down," says Dout.

Jenkins replied with a smile, "It's just a disease."

She continued, saying, "I love the Lord, and I think there is no sense in sitting around with a long face. You get more wrinkles that way. It is really painful, but you just don't let it get you down."

But she admits to sometimes getting frustrated with her condition.

"I am human. I get disgusted when I can't get work done like I want to," she says.

To make everyday activities a little easier for her, Jenkins has a special door knob that cuts down

on wrist movement, scissors that operate by squeezing and wrist braces that reduce stress on the joints.

These aids were made possible, in part, by the Scleroderma Research Foundation, founded by figure skater Sharon Monsky in 1986 after she was diagnosed with the disease. Before the foundation was formed, very little was known about the disease, and even now, many doctors have never seen or heard of the disease.

The disease is so rare, in fact, that when Jenkins was first diagnosed with it, "a class" appeared around her bed to learn how to diagnose the disease. She says that "no one ever came to my room alone," and she was constantly asked if she minded doctors prodding, pinching and poking her.

Right now, Jenkins is taking penicillamine, which she says "reacts the same way as chemotherapy and lowers the immune system."

Her biggest concern now is that others in the area may be suffering from the disease without even knowing it. As far as she knows, she is the only one in Pampa diagnosed with scleroderma, and she has met only one other person in the state with the disease.

The rarity of the disease can make it difficult for doctors to diagnose, according to Jenkins and Dout, citing their situation as an example. But Jenkins has advice for anyone concerned that they too may suffer from scleroderma.

"Sometimes you have to take the bull by the horns and say [to a doctor], 'You will listen to me.'"

House members fail to vote on off-track betting

AUSTIN (AP) — Legislation to allow off-track betting parlors in Texas has lost a neck-and-neck race for passage.

The bill died after the House failed to vote on it Sunday night prior to its midnight deadline for considering bills.

"Members, it's midnight, and this bill is dead," said House sponsor Patricia Gray, D-Galveston.

The measure was the last piece of legislation debated by the House for the legislative session.

Opponents prevented a vote on the bill by talking against it right up until midnight.

"If we have one off-track facility, it's too many. This is bad, bad legislation to allow the proliferation of gambling in this manner," said Rep. Talmadge Hefflin, R-Houston.

"What they're trying to do is make it more convenient for people to spend their money easier," said Rep. Joe Nixon, R-Houston.

The measure would have allowed off-track betting parlors within a 75-mile radius of existing horse and greyhound racetracks.

It was added by the Senate to a bill continuing the Texas Racing Commission. The House version of the bill did not include off-track betting.

Ms. Gray said she did not like off-track betting but that it would help financially troubled tracks survive.



(Pampa News photo by Chip Chandler)

Louise Jenkins, left, and her daughter, Carol Dout, look over material concerning the disease scleroderma, a terminal illness related to arthritis.

Bosnian foreign minister killed; more peacekeepers taken

By GEORGE JAHN
Associated Press Writer

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Bosnia's foreign minister and three colleagues were killed Sunday when rebel Serbs shot down their helicopter in a troubled northwestern pocket. In defiance of escalating global condemnation, the Serbs also seized more U.N. peacekeepers.

Croatian Serb forces said they fired the missile that downed the helicopter, the Croatian Serb news agency ISKRA reported. The United Nations said only that the craft was hit over positions held by Croatian Serbs.

Serbs, confident U.N. hostages would shield them from a repeat of last week's NATO air raids on ammunition dumps, seized 33 more peacekeepers, all British, near Gorazde in eastern Bosnia.

The Serbs already have more than 200 mostly French peacekeepers surrounded near Sarajevo and hold 30 U.N. monitors, some of them chained to potential NATO targets.

As the Serbs upped the stakes, frustrated U.N. officials demanded their masters in the world's capitals tell them what to do: stand tough or back away in the

most humiliating retreat of the United Nations' 50-year history.

"We hope that we will get some guidance and backing," said U.N. spokesman Alexander Ivanko. "A lot of thought will have to go into our next step, because it will probably be the most important step the international community makes in this century."

Bosnian Foreign Minister Irfan Ljubijankic, a 43-year-old Muslim, died when his helicopter was shot down as it flew over Croatian Serb positions near the beleaguered government-held enclave of Bihac, Bosnian officials and U.N. spokesman Maj. William Taylor said.

It came down in territory held by Croatian Serbs, 4 1/2 miles south of Cetingrad, just west of the Bosnian-Croatian border, Taylor said.

Ljubijankic was the most senior Bosnian government official killed in more than three years of war.

Also killed were an assistant justice minister, an official at Bosnia's Zagreb embassy, an aide to Ljubijankic and the helicopter crew, said Miranda Sidran of the Bosnian embassy in Zagreb, Croatia.

The Muslim-led government forces in Bihac are battling a diverse army of rebel Serbs from Bosnia and neighboring Croatia, as well as renegade Muslims who reject the Sarajevo government.

On Sunday, the Serbs also shot at NATO planes and lobbed 10 shells into the U.N. "safe area" of Tuzla, decapitating one man at a bus stop and wounding another. Tuzla, a northern government stronghold, was the site where 71 people were killed and 151 wounded by a Serb cluster bomb Thursday.

In Sarajevo, a standoff between Serbs and French peacekeepers ended when the Serbs withdrew overnight for reasons not immediately clear. French marines resumed control of a disputed bridge.

Four Serbs captured by the French during the standoff remained in U.N. hands. Serb commander Gen. Ratko Mladic told the United Nations that detained peacekeepers would be treated better if the Serbs were freed by noon Friday, a U.N. source said.

Across Europe, Western leaders held various crisis meetings on the next step. No decisions were expected at least until

Tuesday in the Netherlands.

"The dramatic situation shows the United Nations can't go on as it has," German Defense Minister Volker Ruehe said in the Die Welt newspaper's Monday editions. "The blue helmets either must be given the means to fulfill their mission, or they must be withdrawn."

France, which has lost 39 soldiers in the former Yugoslavia and has the biggest contingent in the 20,000-strong U.N. force, dispatched an aircraft carrier to the Adriatic Sea to back its calls for more robust defense. The carrier, the Foch, was accompanied by a missile-launching frigate and two transports.

In Britain, Prime Minister John Major reiterated his desire to keep the British contingent in Bosnia. But the capture of the 33 Britons near Gorazde was sure to heighten pressure on Major.

The British were seized as they withdrew from four observation posts near the Gorazde enclave. British soldiers from three other observation points made it safely back to base, while the fate of a group from an eighth post was not immediately known, U.N. officials in Zagreb said.

Bosnia update

Bosnian Serb Government-Croat federation



1 Sarajevo: French soldiers fought Bosnian Serbs for control of a U.N. observation post after Serb fighters, disguised as U.N. peacekeepers, captured the post near the center of town.

2 Pale: 203 peacekeepers, most of them French, were held hostage and Serbs warned they could be killed if there were further airstrikes.

3 Visoko: Serbs shelled a Canadian U.N. base and mined a vital road to the city used by the United Nations.

Hundreds feared dead in Russian earthquake

MOSCOW (AP) — About 2,500 people remained trapped under the debris of wrecked buildings and many were feared dead Sunday after an earthquake flattened a town on an island in Russia's Far East.

Rescue workers reported hearing moans from under the rubble in the town of Neftegorsk, which bore the brunt of the 7.5-magnitude quake that belted Sakhalin Island early Sunday while most residents slept.

Officials said 70 people were confirmed killed and more than 200 were injured in one of Russia's strongest quakes ever. The casualty toll was expected to rise as rescue teams combed the remote Pacific island site.

By early Monday, rescuers had recovered 39 bodies from Neftegorsk and taken 144 people to the hospital, according to Russia's Ministry for Emergency Situations.

Eleonora Budrina, a Moscow-based spokeswoman for the ministry, said 2,500 people were unaccounted for in the town and many were feared dead or injured.

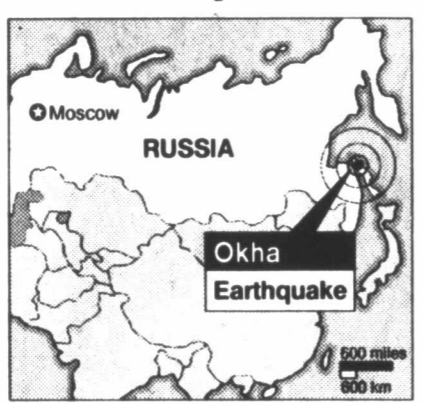
The quake, which struck the large Pacific island at 1:03 a.m. Sunday local time, was centered just offshore near its thinly populated northern tip.

Neftegorsk, population 3,500 and located 40 miles northwest of the epicenter, was destroyed. Other villages were damaged.

Raisa Mikhailova, municipal spokeswoman for the regional center of Okha, said 13 five-story houses made of prefabricated blocks collapsed in Neftegorsk, burying about 3,000 people. Hundreds of those buried were later saved, she said by telephone.

She said 224 injured people, including 42 children, had been brought from Neftegorsk to hospitals in Okha and Khabarovsk.

"The dead are being collected



on the site in Neftegorsk. We don't know the exact number," Mikhailova said.

Moans from under the rubble were audible throughout the town, according to an unidentified ministry spokesman quoted by the Interfax news agency.

Sakhalin's deputy governor, Vitaly Gomilevsky, said at least 70 people were killed, Interfax reported.

In Okha, a town of 35,000 people located 55 miles north of Neftegorsk, balconies fell from two five-story buildings and many houses sustained cracked walls and broken furniture. Aftershocks rocked the region throughout the day Sunday.

The initial quake also ruptured an oil pipeline running north from Neftegorsk — which translates as "oil town" — and destroyed oil wells, spilling an unknown amount.

A special plane left Moscow on Sunday with a rescue team and equipment aboard. Camps were set up for those evacuated from the quake area and teams of medics and rescue workers were sent to the area, according to the ITAR-Tass news agency.

Russian news reports said more than 200 rescue workers, six helicopters and more than 10 airplanes participated in the rescue effort, with more teams preparing to go to the area.

Rescue work reportedly was hindered by heavy fog.

Gov. Bush vetoes liquor sales bill

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. George W. Bush said Sunday he used his first veto to kill legislation that would have established exclusive sales territories for seven distributors of wine and liquor.

Bush called the bill an unwarranted intrusion by government into private enterprise. "This bill is not in the best interests of Texas consumers. It would put government in the unjustifiable position of mandating monopolies rather than encouraging competition," the governor said.

The bill dealt with alcoholic beverage permits and regulation. Bush's spokeswoman, Karen Hughes, said the Saturday night veto was sparked by an amendment added by Sen. Ken Armbrister, D-Victoria.

That amendment would have set up exclusive sales territories for seven wholesale liquor and wine distribution companies.

Under the bill, six distribution companies owned by five Texas families and one jointly owned by a Chicago family and Texans would have become the exclusive distributors in their respective territories of liquor and wine brands whose contracts they had held on May 1.

The bill was sponsored by Rep. Kim Brimer, R-Fort Worth, and Rep. Chris Harris, R-Arlington.

"That amendment was the killer," Brimer told the *Austin American-Statesman*. "It (the bill) had a lot of other good things in it."

Armbrister said beer distributors operate with exclusive sales territories. He said he believed the territories were necessary because distillers haphazardly switch distributors, leaving retailers and the distributors without a supply.

But opponents said the measure would have created virtual monopolies for the Texas families and hurt retailers and smaller distributors.

In his veto message to lawmakers, Bush echoed those arguments. "This bill unreasonably impairs the ability of suppliers and wholesalers to freely contract with each other by limiting with whom the suppliers may contract and their ability to change wholesalers," the governor said.

Passage of the bill had caught the major distillers off guard, leaving them with little legislative relief except to lobby the governor.

Fred A. Meister, president of the Distilled Spirits Council of America, had said the bill "would remove competition, foster costly distribution inefficiencies and ultimately harm small Texas retailers and consumers. ... This bill is anti-free enterprise."

Key elections testing PRI's lock on Mexico

LEON, Mexico (AP) — An opposition businessman took a strong early lead in a key gubernatorial election Sunday that posed another challenge to the ruling party's 66-year grip on power and its dedication to democracy.

Vicente Fox of the National Action Party, or PAN, led for the governorship in the central state of Guanajuato with 5.6 percent of the polling places counted, the State Electoral Commission said Sunday night.

Fox had 43,618 votes compared to 18,627 votes for Ignacio Vazquez Torres of the ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party, or PRI, according to electoral officials.

The earliest independent indications appeared to confirm Fox's strong lead.

With 30 percent of their sample of 250 polling places completed, a "quick count" done by the newspapers Reforma, El Norte and A.M. de Leon had the PAN

leading with 58.5 percent compared to 31.2 percent for the PRI.

The PRI, however, claimed its own pollwatchers were reporting an almost opposite picture — with the PRI leading with 53 percent and the PAN trailing with 35 percent.

Victor Cervera Pacheco of the ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party, known as the PRI, led in pre-election polls in the southeastern state of Yucatan, where voting also took place Sunday.

In Yucatan, there were reports of vote-buying and voter intimidation, tactics the PRI insists it has abandoned.

Authorities said a ballot box was stolen in Chichimila, reportedly by former members of the PRI who switched to a leftist party when their favorite for mayor was not chosen as the ruling party candidate.

The head of the polling station was struck by the thieves when they carried away the ballot box filled with votes for mayor and governor, the official Notimex news agency said.

Notimex said members of the State Electoral Commission traveled to the town about 100 miles east of the state capital, Merida, with more ballots so the town's residents could vote again.

Cecilia Monte de Oca, of the election watchdog group Family Civic Front, reported other irregularities. "In the interior of the state, they're reporting to us that there is no secrecy of the vote," she said.

The PAN's Yucatan candidate, Luis Correa Mena, warned Sunday morning that if the vote was marred by fraud, there could be protests and a repeat of political instability that followed controversial 1993 elections.

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

Publisher: Wayland Thomas
Managing Editor: Larry Hollis
Advertising Director: Rick Clark
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Viewpoints



THE PAMPA NEWS

EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS
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Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Wayland Thomas
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis
Managing Editor

Opinion

Doomsayers insist on having their say

It's for good reason that lovers of freedom everywhere rejoice whenever another doomsday theory - about science, the environment, technology, etc. - bites the dust. After all, these pervasive, inflated scare stories, whether about something as grandiose as "global warming" or as pedestrian as household radon gas, attempt to usurp public policy in ways that divert society's resources, stunt innovation and limit our liberties.

That's not to say all such theories are wrong; the problem is some of them lack any consistent evidence, any systematic scientific support - and yet persist in the public consciousness thanks to repeated publicity.

It's in that context that we took note of an announcement by the world's largest association of physicists, the American Physical Society, that there is no evidence that cancer is caused by the electromagnetic fields from power lines.

That, in case you hadn't heard, has been a cause of consternation for years among some vocal groups and individuals who've contended that power lines as well as radar, like that used at airports, emit dangerous, carcinogenic waves. There are accompanying conspiracy theories about purported plots to cover up this supposed syndrome. And entire books have been written along those lines, carefully culling and massaging statistics - critics charge - to argue their point. Of course, all of it is used to influence public policy.

As an example, one of the critics who's helped debunk the electromagnetic field (EMF) scare wrote in recently in Reason magazine how two of the nation's largest airports actually declined to install windshear-detecting Doppler radar because of the EMF theory. Journalist Michael Fumento notes that while believed responsible for numerous airline crashes and hundreds of deaths over the years, John F. Kennedy International and LaGuardia airports in metropolitan New York backed off of the new radar after residents and politicians objected, fearing cancer.

More generally, activists on this issue want nothing less than to mandate the burial of all existing overhead power lines in residential areas nationwide. The cost would be hundreds of billions of dollars.

Fumento's article painstakingly details how the arguments published in support of an EMF-cancer link don't add up, and they omit or mischaracterize solid scientific findings dismissing any such link.

Now, it'll be hard even for the true believers in EMF doom theories to ignore the point-blank denunciation by the American Physical Society. Issued after years of study and deliberation, the findings make clear that the fears lack any evidence and the scientists involved even express some urgency in debunking the myth. "Public concern was growing even as the epidemiologic evidence was shrinking and becoming fainter," Robert Park, a society spokesman and physicist at the University of Maryland, told the media.

By the way, it's no wonder remote sources of EMF, like power lines, don't offer evidence of causing cancer: Physicists say they give off only a fraction, of the electromagnetic waves emitted by a common household appliance.

There are certainly substantive environmental concerns, and various technologies no doubt merit thorough examination for potential side effects. But government in particular must beware of onerous and costly policies aimed at safeguarding society from ills that don't even exist.

Thought for today

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U.S. Rep. William M. "Mac" Thornberry
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Amarillo Phone: (806) 371-8844
Washington Address: 1535 Longworth House Office Building, Washington, D.C., 20515
Washington Phone: (202) 225-3706

U.S. Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison
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Washington Phone: (202) 224-5922

U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm
Washington Address: 370 Russell Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510
Washington Phone: (202) 224-2934

Brave politicians bust the oxymoron

Somewhere out there is a reader who clipped one of those columns wherein I ventured the opinion that the term "political courage" is an oxymoron, and who is now slipping it into an envelope with a little stick-on note which advises me to eat it.

My critic will have a point. In any given year, I would be hard put to cite half a dozen instances in which I think politicians acted with true fortitude, meaning they made tough decisions that benefited the general welfare but ill-served their personal interests or those of their constituents.

During a two-day period recently, however, we witnessed, not one or two, but three displays of political guts.

Savor the moment; it will not recur before the Millennium.

This month, the chairman of the Senate Budget Committee, Peter Domenici of New Mexico, presented a proposal that would balance the federal budget by the year 2002. It was a document of historic significance. For the first time in 27 years, someone of knowledge and influence offered a credible scheme to defuse the deficit bomb that threatens the security of this nation. For the first time in nearly three decades, we were given the excruciating details of the painful choices that will have to be made to restore our fiscal health.

A hundred federal programs and agencies will have to go, said Domenici. The annual growth rate of the Medicare program will have to be reduced from 10 percent to 7.1 percent. "I don't



Joseph Spear

agree with everything," the committee's ranking Democrat, James Exon of Nebraska, told the chairman. "But I've never seen anyone with the courage to do what you've done."

One day later, House Budget Committee Chairman John Kasich of Ohio released his panel's plan to balance the budget in seven years. It suggested the purging of 284 programs and the elimination of three cabinet departments and 13 lesser agencies. Medicare would be held to an annual growth rate of 5.4 percent.

The screams from a White House whose best budget projection to date would add a trillion dollars to the national debt during Bill Clinton's first term were utterly predictable. The Republican proposals would result in a "second-class health care system" for senior citizens and the poor, said White House chief of staff Leon Panetta. "It exposes the macro-economy to considerable downside risk," said National Economic Council Director Laura D'Andrea Tyson, whose casual attitude toward the deficit dilemma borders on

the obnoxious. Like Sen. Exon, I do not agree with all the spending-cut propositions put forth by Domenici and Kasich. But I am in total accord with their purpose, and I applaud their competence and their courage. Thank God, the great debate has begun at last.

Then from Houston came a missive that could lead a body to believe in miracles. Former president George Bush, a man for whom I have seldom had a kind word, renounced his membership in the National Rifle Association with a stinging denunciation of its blitzkrieg on federal law-enforcement officials. The NRA's reference to federal agents as "jack-booted government thugs" deeply offended him, Bush said. "It indirectly slanders a wide array" of officers "who are out there, day and night, laying their lives on the line."

Bush cited an Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms officer who was shot in the 1993 standoff against Branch Davidian fanatics near Waco, Texas. "I can assure you that this honorable man, killed by weird cultists, was no Nazi," Bush wrote.

Finally, a Republican of stature has given notice that the NRA is no longer an organization of responsible gun owners but has become a bastion of gun nuts. And finally, a Republican of note has had the guts to point out that the Branch Davidians were a bunch of wackos who murdered federal agents attempting to serve a legal warrant and brought their undoing on themselves.

Pete, John and George. Oxymoron busters, all.



Today in history

By The Associated Press
Today is Monday, May 29, the 149th day of 1995. There are 216 days left in the year. This is Memorial Day.

Today's Highlight in History:
On May 29, 1765, Patrick Henry denounced the Stamp Act before Virginia's House of Burgesses. Responding to a cry of "Treason!," Henry replied, "If this be treason, make the most of it!"

On this date:
In 1790, Rhode Island became the 13th original colony to ratify the United States Constitution.

In 1917, the 35th president of the United States, John F. Kennedy, was born in Brookline, Mass.

In 1932, World War I veterans began arriving in Washington to demand cash bonuses they weren't scheduled to receive for another 13 years.

In 1942, Bing Crosby, the Ken Darby Singers and the John Scott Trotter Orchestra recorded Irving Berlin's "White Christmas" in Los Angeles for Decca Records.

In 1943, Norman Rockwell's portrait of "Rosie the Riveter" appeared on the cover of The Saturday Evening Post.

Moynihan grasps the true quality of imagination

R. Emmett Tyrrell Jr.

What is it that makes Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan superior to so many of his colleagues on Capitol Hill? Yes, the abysmal decline of intellect up there accounts in part for his comparative superiority. But let us not be killjoys. Moynihan would be first-rate in other eras, too. I think what sets him apart is that he has an orderly mind, intelligence, eloquence and an aversion to anything that is cheap. Oh, yes, he also has imagination. Einstein esteemed that quality even over knowledge.

Consequently, Moynihan is coming forward with recommendations for welfare reform that will raise the level of debate above demagoguery and meanness to the domain of the civilized. Whether any of his colleagues will join him is an open question. Moynihan has engaged the issues of poverty and welfare for 30 years. His interest is a natural extension of his intellectual roots back there in the New Deal. Many of his fellow Democrats may claim the same intellectual heritage - falsely! - but when they address poverty and welfare, they slap on the grease paint and descend into soap opera. Moynihan, social scientist that he is, confronts the data and faces up to the problems. In sum and in fine, welfare creates dependency and destroys incentives. Even the incentive to calculate one's best interest is weakened by a handout.

Moynihan has faced these problems during 30 years of poring over the data and considering alternative welfare policies. He is one of the few people in public life blessed with the gift to dramatize an issue who can also admit to having been wrong. When he advocated the Family

Assistance Plan during the Nixon administration, he made a more intellectually disciplined case for that government program than any national politician is making for or against welfare reform today. Then, he concluded that he had been mistaken and wrote a famous letter to William F. Buckley, one of the program's opponents, admitting he was wrong.

Moynihan is about to argue that both Republican opponents of welfare and Democratic champions of it are wrong. Whether Moynihan has a solution is another matter. Fourteen million people now receive help under the main welfare program. The cost to the federal government is \$12.5 billion. Depending on your view of welfare, that might sound like a modest sum of money or a catastrophic waste. The catastrophe, however, is to the dependent. For them, welfare and all the social policies that have accompanied welfare have been disastrous. To be poor in America today is more horrible than at any time in this century, particularly if one lives in the inner city.

Welfare and much of the progressive social engineering that have accompanied it have destroyed communities among the poor. Family life has become almost impossible to maintain. Social pathologies are a constant part of daily life for poor people. Better it would be to be poor in the Depression than in America in the prosperous 1990s. Where there were once churches, families

and a cop on the corner, there is now crime, drugs, gangs and all the gruesome counselors, therapists and other incompetents who feast off the welfare state while bringing very little relief to the poor.

The wretched condition of the welfare state's clients is, in Moynihan's opinion, going to be made more wretched by both Republican and Democratic proposals. He opposes their notion of setting time limits on welfare, knowing as he does that with time limits, at some point, government would have to "dump the children on the streets." He favors flexibility at the state level. Recognizing the differences between regions, he would allow states to set their own eligibility based on income and assets. He stresses job training, job placement, keeping young unwed mothers in their parents' homes and child care.

Not much in Moynihan's plan is new, not even his seriousness about the problem. What is refreshing is that Moynihan is facing up to a matter that neither Democrats nor Republicans are facing up to - namely, what do we do with the very poor after welfare? Clinton's mantra, "End welfare as we know it," is meaningless. No one is going to leave America's dependent helpless in the street. Alternatives after welfare must be faced. Right now in Wisconsin, a bipartisan legislative alliance has abolished welfare, but the abolition will not be effective until Dec. 31, 1998. Gov. Tommy Thompson, assisted by social scientists from the Hudson Institute, will have until then to experiment with how programs can assist the casualties of the old system. This is the direction Moynihan is moving, and he again deserves applause for eschewing cheap gestures.

The despicable tactic of using children as a battering ram

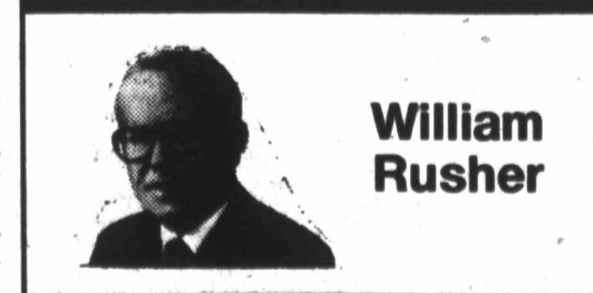
Not long ago, on a crowded city street, I was startled when a gruff male voice barked in my right ear, "Look out for the little girl!" Looking down, I saw right in front of me a child of perhaps 4, whom I could easily have stumbled over. Behind her, just to my right, holding the child's hand high and guiding her forward, was her father - a husky chap with no visible disabilities.

I obediently got out of the way, but I was tempted to snap at the father, "Stop using your daughter as a battering ram!"

The incident strikes me as a perfect analogy for the current Democratic tactic of depicting all proposed Republican budget reductions as out of the question because they will allegedly harm children. It is a cheap, dishonest stunt, but it works all too well.

It was first used, you will recall, in the case of the school-lunch program. The Republicans want to turn this over to the individual states to administer, and to increase its funding in future years but less lavishly than the Democrats had planned. This was universally described, by the Democrats and the liberal media, as "slashing the school-lunch program," and the GOP took a lot of heat for being cruel to children.

Now, when I think of the school-lunch program I think of the dairy industry, which for some mysterious reason is its most enthusiastic supporter. It seems to me a perfectly legitimate question whether middle-class taxpayers ought to be



William Rusher

forced (as generations of Democratic Congresses have forced them) to buy milk from the dairy industry to give to little Rockefellers whose parents could easily afford to buy the milk themselves. But all we heard was how "mean-spirited" the Republicans were: They even wanted to take milk from children!

Similarly with the totally unnecessary taxpayer subsidy of public television and public radio. Never mind the relentlessly leftist bias of National Public Radio, or the fact that according to a recent survey the average family income of those watching PBS in New Jersey is \$67,000. Those Republican meenies wanted to close down - you guessed it - Sesame Street!

Now, as it happens the Children's Television Workshop, which produces Sesame Street, is such a howling financial success that its annual profit would go far toward eliminating the need for a

government subsidy of public television all by itself, if it wasn't simply pocketed by the producers. But all we heard was that Newt Gingrich was out to deprive little children of Sesame Street.

The same Big Lie was rolled out again to block any serious Republican attempt to reform welfare. You can't stop issuing government checks to unwed mothers, the Democrats explained, because that would "punish the children!" (The idea that forcing children to grow up in an environment with a single mother addicted to crack is a hideous punishment in itself never occurs to these sob-sisters.)

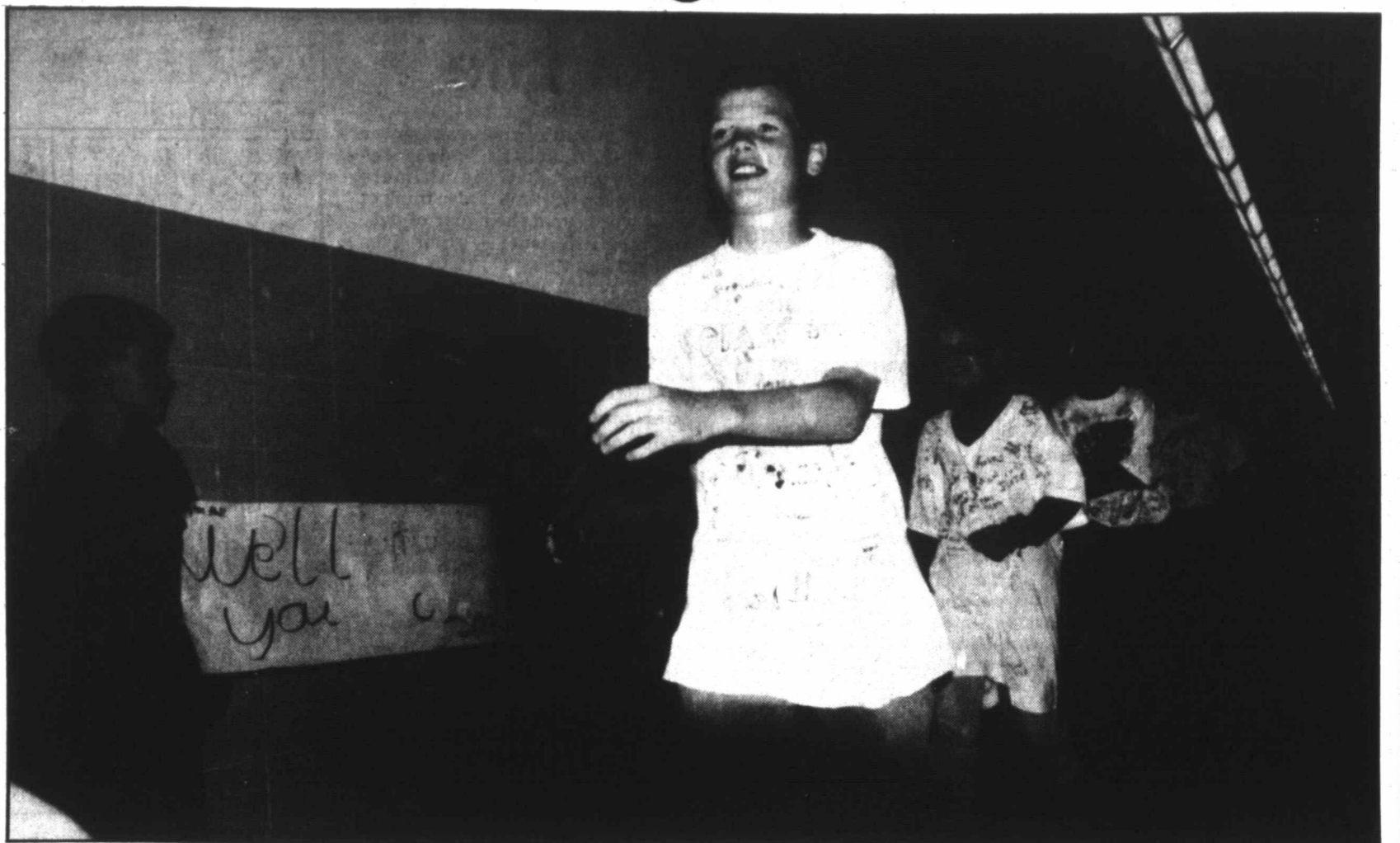
Incredibly enough, even Bill Clinton's \$20 billion Mexican bailout was justified as a child-support measure. It was widely put about (though never with any statistical support) that the principal buyers of Mexican dollar-denominated bonds (tesobonos) were American pension plans - and hence the retirees, widows and children dependent on those plans. Once again the all-purpose cry went up: Save the children!

And so on and on, through virtually every federal program designed to ladle out the tax dollars of the middle class to the Democrats' pet subsidies: If there are any children involved at all, push them out front and then yell, "Don't punish the children!"

Children are the most tragic victims of the welfare system that the liberal Democrats have fastened onto the necks of America's poor. Until we have lifted that yoke, they will continue to be.

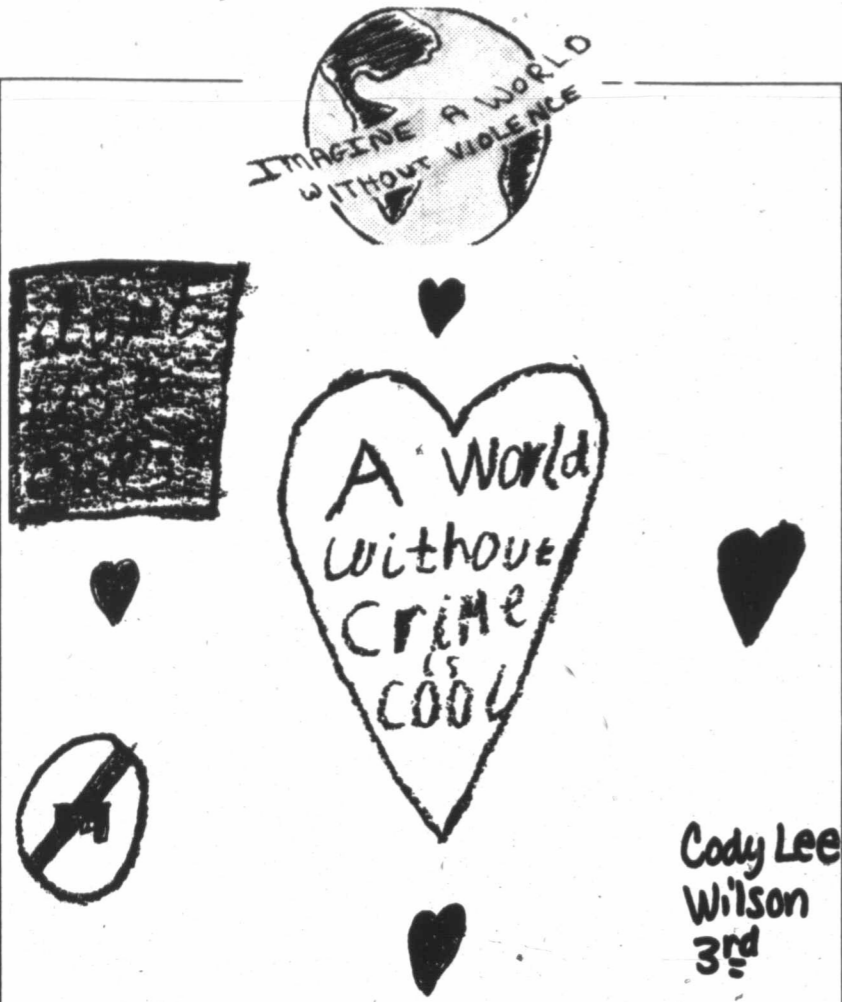
Lifestyles

Last walk through Austin



(Pampa News photo by Melinda Martinez)

Holding a sign proclaiming "We'll miss you Class of 2002," Timmy Wells and Clayton Hall (far left), two Austin Elementary School second graders, cheer on passing fifth graders who walked the halls of their elementary school for the last time Thursday, May 28. Fifth graders at the school received cheers from students and parents who lined the hallways as they paraded down the center. These youngsters, who will be attending the middle school beginning next fall, have only seven more years to go before their high school graduation.



"Don't Use Guns. A World Without Crime Is Cool" — Cody Lee, Wilson Elementary School, entrant in the third grade category of the Tralee Crisis Center coloring contest, "Imagine a World Without Violence." The Tralee Crisis Center, a non-profit organization, helps victims of violent crime. To show our readers how some of the youngsters in our community envision what our world would be like without violence and to show them what hope our children hold, The Pampa News is running drawings entered in the contest twice a week.

Area Newsmakers

PLAINVIEW — CAREY LEE of Pampa was among the graduates at Wayland Baptist University's 85th commencement ceremonies. Lee graduated with a bachelor of science in occupational education degree in business administration.

LUBBOCK — May graduates of the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center included 105 students with degrees from the School of Allied Health. A local student participating in commencement exercises included **COURTNEY LEIGH CRISS** of Pampa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Terry Criss. She graduated with a bachelor of science in communication disorders degree.

LEVELLAND — WILLIAM WALLACE SELBY of Pampa received a certificate of proficiency during South Plains College's 37th commencement exercises in Texan Dome.

PLAINVIEW — TONY BYBEE of Pampa was among the athletes at Wayland Baptist University who was recognized as a NAIA Indoor Track and Field All-American. Bybee placed in pole vault, Indoor Track and Field All-Americans are awarded to athletes who place in the top six individually or who place in the top three in a relay.

GREG ALLAN ERPELDING of Pampa was among 186 students who attended the second of four freshman orientation clinics at Southwestern Oklahoma State University in Weatherford. At the clinics, students spend the day on the SWOSU campus and hear presentations about services and activities available at Southwestern Oklahoma State University.

Pampa High School student J.R. NEIL of

Pampa was a finalist in national competition at the 49th annual DECA Career Development Conference held in St. Louis, Mo., April 29 - May 2. Neil successfully competed in Entrepreneurship Participating Event sponsored by the National Federation of Independent Business Foundation.

Neil qualified to compete at the national level with students from across the country, Canada, Puerto Rico and Guam by winning at the Texas DECA State competition held earlier this spring in Corpus Christi.

Over \$100,000 in stock, cash awards and scholarships were presented to competition winners by the more than 60 major U.S. corporations and associations supporting DECA activities.

JILL BROKENBEK, daughter of Art and Marilyn Brokenbek of Pampa, has been awarded a C.A.R. State Scholarship presented by the Texas Society Children of the American Revolution for the first time at its state conference in Houston. The award is for \$500 paid out at \$250 per semester. Brokenbek is a member of the National Honor Society and was the 1994-95 Pampa High School Mascot. She intends to pursue a degree in Premedical Technology at Texas Tech University in Lubbock.

FORT WORTH — BRIAN WAYNE HOGAN of Pampa received a master of arts in religious education degree from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary during spring commencement ceremonies.

Hogan is the son of LaWayne and Marcella Hogan of Lafayette, La. He is married to Amy Aunan Hogan of Sioux City, Iowa.

Hogan serves as minister of music and youth at First Baptist Church in Kerens.

AMARILLO — Seventeen Pampa residents were among more than 900 graduates honored during Amarillo College's 65th annual commencement ceremonies. This was reportedly the largest class to ever graduate from the college. **JUDY SHOOK** and **BELINDA LOU WATKINS**, both earned associate in applied science degrees in nursing. **KEITHA J. DAVIS** earned an associate in science degree in art. **JANICE E. DRINNON** earned an associate in applied science degree in court reporting. **WINONA JOYCE HANCOCK**, **CHIL WILLIAM WILSON**, **MORRIS M. JOHNSON** and **AMY MICHELLE LYNN**, all earned certificates of completion in vocational nursing. **JENNIFER HOPE HINKLE** earned an associate in arts degree in speech communications. **PAUL J. JENKINS** earned an associate in applied science degree in fire protection technology. **MARK DEWAYNE LAMB** earned an associate in applied science degree in automotive mechanics. **DEREK S. PETERS** and **DAVID GALE O'BRIEN JR.**, both earned certificates of completion in basic peace officer academy. **DOYLE WAYNE BOWERS** earned an associate in applied science degree in nuclear medicine. **CYNTHIA D. HARPER** earned an associate in applied science degree in respiratory care. **TENA WATERS** earned an associate in applied science degree in radiography. **JOLYNN WIETER** earned an associate in applied science degree in radiation therapy.

LUBBOCK — JOHN HOWETH, a junior psychology major at Texas Tech University, was named to the president's list with a 4.0 average. He is a 1993 graduate of Pampa High School and the son of Jimmy and Yong Howeth of Pampa.

Interesting facts to note...

- * A flash flood is a sudden, violent flood. It typically occurs after a heavy rain or the melting of a heavy snow.
- * A flash flood watch alerts the public that flash flooding is possible. Those in the affected area are urged to be ready to take additional precautions if a flash flood warning is issued or if flooding is observed.
- * A flash flood warning warns that flash flooding is imminent or in progress. Persons in the affected area should take necessary precautions immediately.

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Pampa Learning Center graduation



Joshua Henry, a Pampa Learning Center student, receives a certificate of completion from Pat Farmer, PLC principal, during a ceremony held Thursday at the center. Over 21 PLC students participated in the PHS graduation ceremony held Saturday evening at the McNeely Fieldhouse. Others receiving certificates of completion Thursday from the center were LaDonna Howe, Josh Henry, Blaine Going, La-Keta Williams, Margret Arrellano and Christie Sims.

(Pampa News photo by Melinda Martinez)

A child's garden

CORVALLIS, Ore. (AP) — Help a child plant his own garden and you'll give him important lessons for life, says Ray McNeilan, home horticulturalist with the Oregon State University extension service. "Kids need to understand how important plants and the environment are to themselves and everyone else. And they will carry these attitudes and this knowledge into their adult lives," he says. But let the child do it his way. "Adults may want everything in neat rows, but kids don't care, and the things don't have to be that way," he says. "The important thing is that the garden belongs to the child, and the child should be involved in the planning of it."

Let imagination take the upper hand. Think about stories you've read together for a garden theme. A bean pole tepee could be a Jack in the Beanstalk garden. Pumpkins and lady slippers can feature in a Cinderella garden. An ABC garden — if space permits — can have everything from asters to zinnias.

Liberation by U.S. Troops Is Artist's Inspiration for Life

DEAR ABBY: I was born in Brussels, Belgium, in 1939. The war came, and my father died at the hands of the Germans.

In 1944, when the Americans, British and Canadians liberated Belgium, I was 5 years old. The date, Sept. 3, is forever engraved in my memory.

We had GIs at our house constantly — the excitement they created is hard to describe. The American soldiers had that contagious joy of living. They were more than generous, and they were enthusiastic about everything. I remember being driven to school in their jeeps, and being showered with chocolates, gum and candy. I recall my grandmother saying, "It's like having a house full of adorable, well-behaved boys." She cried each time they left and a new group came.

I was so impressed by those extraordinary men that I decided I would become an American when I grew up. Not a fireman, not a streetcar conductor, not an engineer — no, I would become an American!

It took me 35 years, but at age 10, I became a U.S. citizen. My daughters married wonderful American men, and my career as an artist is devoted to the history of the U.S. Army in World War II.

I thought that only you, Abby, could convey my admiration and gratitude to those young men by publishing this letter. In my memory, they will forever be those generous Americans who gave us back



Abigail Van Buren
SYNDICATED COLUMNIST

our liberty in 1944.
JEAN-LUC BEGHIN,
LOS ANGELES

DEAR JEAN-LUC: Thank you for your touching letter filled with poignant memories.

I am printing it not only for the veterans who will read it today, but also to honor all veterans from every conflict where American blood has been shed.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 24-year-old single mother and college student, and with each passing year, I feel a deeper appreciation for soldiers who have given their lives to preserve democracy and freedom.

For years I thought of Memorial Day as a day off from school and work, and a time for barbecues and pool parties. Although I still enjoy the long weekend, I cannot help but

think about all of those who never had the chance to "celebrate" because they paid the ultimate price during wartime. I also think of those who served their tour of duty and returned home — their lives changed forever.

I know that there are many like myself who have never fought in battle, but they take the time to remember all those silent heroes who did.

Maybe someday, everyone will pay homage to our veterans instead of just going from sale to sale or party to party.

To all soldiers and their families, past and present, dead and alive: I am indebted to you.
MICHELLE CANTO,
CLOVIS, CALIF.

DEAR MICHELLE: Thank you for a beautiful letter. It is a potent reminder of what Memorial Day is all about. Bless you.

For an excellent guide to becoming a better conversationalist and a more attractive person, order "How to Be Popular." Send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby Popularity Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

Horoscope

Tuesday, May 30, 1995

Friends who have been financially lucky for you in the past might prove so again in the year ahead. Conversely, you may not do well if you get involved with new people or an unfamiliar group.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You usually know how to keep several balls in the air at the same time. Today, however, you might tackle more tasks than you can realistically manage and end up doing none of them well. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Astro-Graph Matchmaker can help you understand what to do to make the relationship work. Mail \$2.75 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, NY 10163.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Even

though it might be against your better judgment, you may repeat a past mistake today and suffer similar consequences.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You might fare better in the long run if you operate independently today. Try to avoid arrangements that place you under obligations to others.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Be friendly and amicable in your dealings today, but don't let anyone talk you into doing something that doesn't serve your best interests.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If you have something important to accomplish today, schedule it early on your agenda. Your initiative and motivation might wane quickly.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your companions could have a considerable influence on your outlook and attitude today. Avoid faultfinders who lack ambition and purpose.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Even if it's inconvenient today, keep promises or commitments that you've made to others. You will lose credibility if you don't

follow through.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Try not to criticize others today. You might feel your remarks are constructive, but the recipients might find them cruel and demeaning.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You are usually a generous and sharing individual, but today you might be uncharacteristically tightfisted and make a poor impression on others.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) When managing youngsters today, strive to be consistent. If you're easygoing one moment and heavy-handed the next, it could generate undesirable results.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) One thing you can bank on today is that others will treat you the same way you treat them. Keep this in mind if you begin to think the world is hammering on you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If you're planning on going out on the town today, pick pals and places you can afford. You will regret it later if you try to keep up with big spenders.
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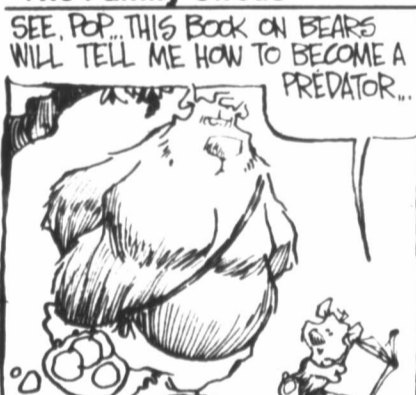


5-29
© 1995 Bill Keane, Inc.
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"She has laryngitis because of Billy's Little League game. The score was 19 to 18."



5-29
© 1995 United Feature Syndicate, Inc.
"We're not selling the neighbor's cat."

The Family Circus



Marmaduke



Grizzwells



Alley Oop



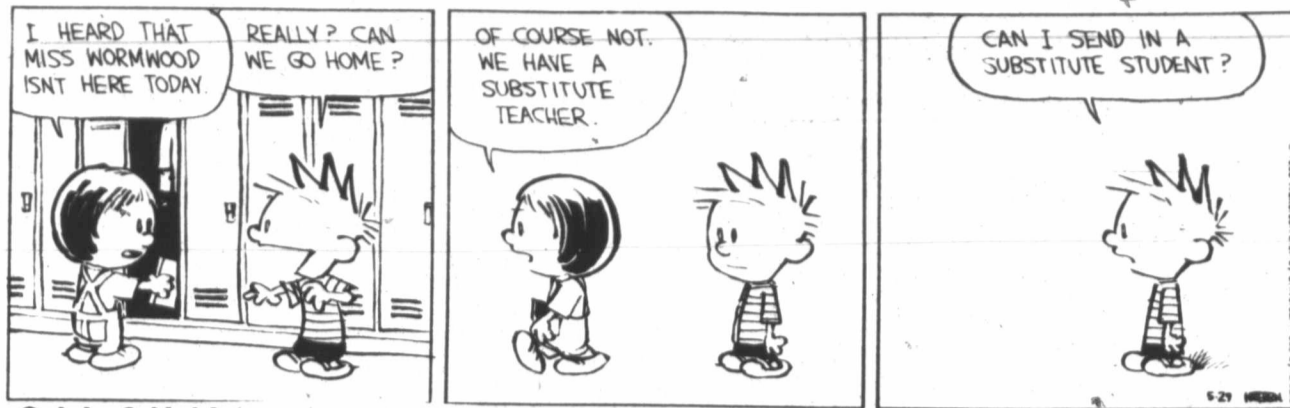
Peanuts



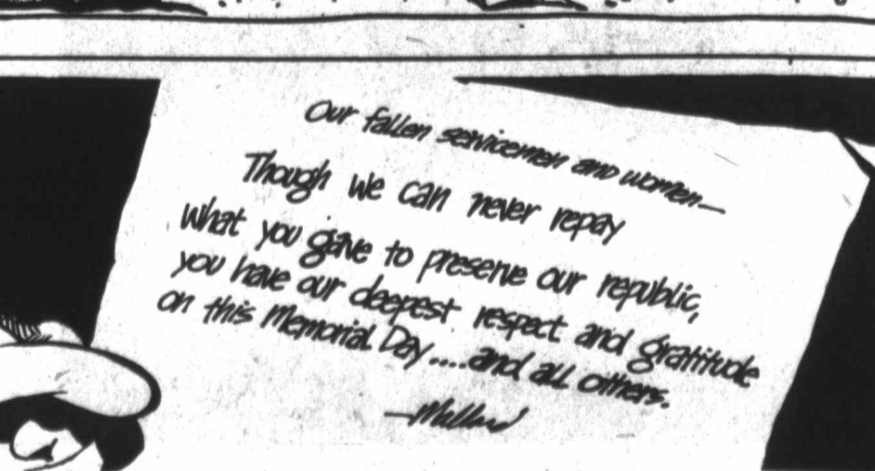
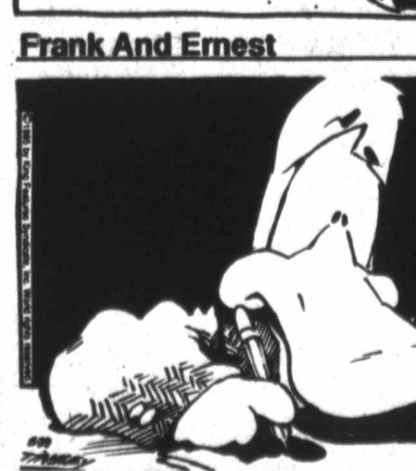
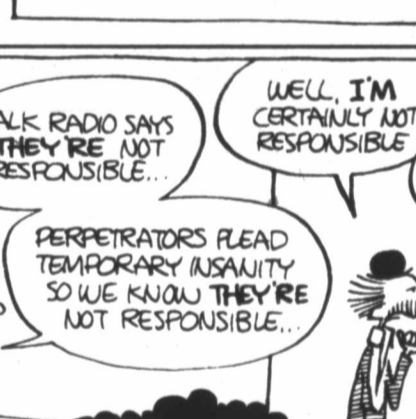
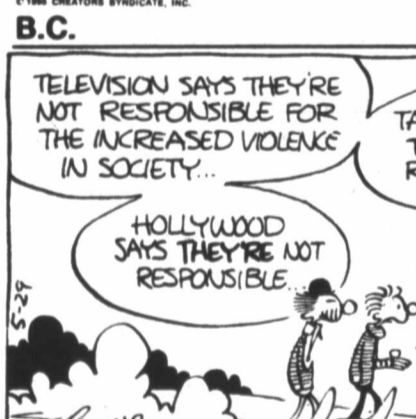
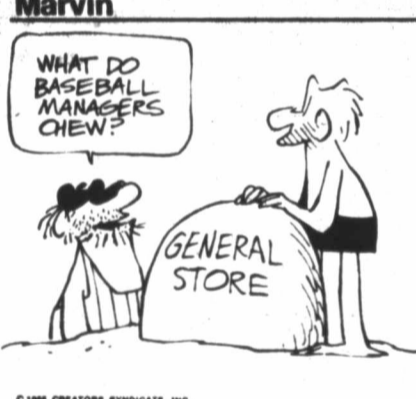
Frank And Ernest



Mallard Filmore



Calvin & Hobbes



Our fallen servicemen and women—
Though we can never repay
what you gave to preserve our republic,
you have our deepest respect and gratitude
on this Memorial Day...and all others.
—Mallard

Sports

Notebook

GOLF

FRISCO, Texas (AP) — Dottie Mochrie, shut out during the first nine holes, earned a record \$290,000 over the final nine Sunday to win the LPGA Skins Game.

Mochrie holed a 40-foot chip on No. 10 for \$30,000, made a 16-foot birdie putt on No. 15 for \$180,000 and added a 5-foot birdie putt on No. 18 for \$80,000. Ray Floyd also won \$290,000 on the final day of the 1995 Senior Skins.

Laura Davies was second with \$140,000 and Patty Sheehan third with \$110,000, all on Saturday. Nancy Lopez failed to win a skin over the Stonebriar Country Club course for the second straight year.

VIRGINIAWATER, England (AP) — Wales' Mark Mouland, winless since 1988, shot a 7-under-par 65 on Sunday for a share of the third-round lead with Germany's Bernhard Langer in the European PGA Championship.

Mouland and Langer, who shot a 68, had 8-under 208 totals on the Wentworth Club's West Course. England's Nick Faldo, playing his first PGA European Tour event of the year, was two back after a 71.

WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP) — Arizona State's Kristel Mourgue d'Algue shot a 2-under-par 70 for a two-stroke victory in the NCAA women's championship Saturday as the Sun Devils won their third straight team title.

Mourgue d'Algue, a senior from France, had a 5-under 283 total on the Landfall course. Arizona State's Wendy Ward (71) and San Jose State's Vibeke Stensrud (76) tied for second. Arizona State had a 3-over 1,155 total for a 26-stroke margin over San Jose State.

TENNIS

DUESSELDORF, Germany (AP) — Stefan Edberg won singles and doubles matches as Sweden beat Croatia 2-1 in the final of the World Team Cup on Sunday.

Edberg beat Sasa Hirszon 6-1, 6-4 and joined Jonas Bjorkman to edge Hirszon and Goran Ivanisevic 4-6, 6-3, 6-3. Ivanisevic beat Magnus Larsson 6-4, 6-4.

STRASBOURG, France (AP) — Top-seeded Lindsay Davenport beat second-seeded Kimiko Date of Japan 3-6, 6-1, 6-2 in the final of the Strasbourg Open on Sunday for her fourth career title and third on clay.

BOLOGNA, Italy (AP) — Chile's Marcelo Rios beat Uruguay's Marcelo Filippini 6-2, 6-4 in the Bologna Open on Sunday for his first ATP Tour title.

EDINBURGH, Scotland (AP) — Top-seeded Meredith McGrath and Larisa Neiland beat second-seeded Manon Bollegraf and Rennae Stubbs 6-2, 7-6 (7-2) on Saturday in the final of the World Doubles Cup.

BASEBALL

PAWTUCKET, R.I. (AP) — Roger Clemens allowed one hit over five innings and struck out five Sunday night in his final rehabilitation start before he returns to the Boston Red Sox.

Clemens, who strained a muscle in his right shoulder during spring training, threw 81 pitches — 46 for strikes — and hit 95 mph on the faster of two radar guns as Pawtucket beat Syracuse 4-3 in the International League.

HOCKEY

DETROIT (AP) — Detroit captain Steve Yzerman will undergo arthroscopic surgery on his right knee this week and probably miss at least one game of the Western Conference finals against Chicago.

Yzerman, who underwent an MRI exam Sunday, was injured in Saturday night's victory over San Jose. The conference finals begin Thursday night in Detroit.

Villeneuve wins wild sprint to the finish

By STEVE HERMAN
AP Sports Writer

INDIANAPOLIS 500

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Don't pass a state trooper on the highway and don't pass a pace car on the speedway. The Indianapolis 500 has rules of the road, too, so no one ever drove farther to Victory Lane than Jacques Villeneuve and no one ever got stopped like Scott Goodyear.

In a wild mixture of penalties, crashes and lead changes, Sunday's 500 came down to a sprint to the finish by two Canadians.

Villeneuve went the extra mile — or five, actually — and carved a place in auto racing history that even his famous, Formula One-champion father might have envied. Two years, two races: first a second, now a first.

"We ran 505 miles out there," joked Villeneuve's car owner, Barry Green, "and I thought we might need to be paid a little extra."

Goodyear got caught getting too much of a head start with 10 laps to go and was flagged down, protesting all the way and refusing to pull over for U.S. Auto Club police. He was first across the finish line, but the only Goodyear to win this year was the tire company — the same one that Goodyear the driver forsook to join Firestone in its return after a 21-year Indy absence.

"Everybody in the world," Goodyear insisted, "knows who won this race."

Not everybody. Villeneuve gets to go to tonight's victory dinner that will give him something exceeding \$1 million.

Goodyear gets to watch videos that show he did, indeed, jump the gun when he passed the pace car.

"You need all the ingredients to be good, and we sure have all the ingredients on this team," said the 24-year-old Villeneuve, the youngest winner in 43 years and one of three drivers in this field born in the '70s, all of them top 13 finishers.

Villeneuve had to overcome an early two-lap penalty just to get in position to win. He inherited the lead when Goodyear was penalized for passing the pace car under the yellow light on the restart after the last of nine caution periods.

"When I saw the black flag ... I guess I was in disbelief," Goodyear said. "There were numerous times when people almost drove into the back of the pace car. When I got Scott Pruett on a restart, he almost drove over the pace car."

"When I was beside the pace car, I looked up and saw the lights and it was green," Goodyear said. "I think when the green light is on, it means go. What you're supposed to do is go."

"I feel we won this race," Goodyear said. "Forgive Villeneuve for seeing it differently."

"I saw Scott take the pace car and I knew he got the black flag. A rule is a rule," Villeneuve said. "If they penalized us two laps for overtaking the pace car, it should be the same for him."

Chief steward Tom Binford said the green simply didn't come on.

"The violation took place," he said flatly, "and I applied the penalty that I have a responsibility to apply."

The confusing finish started after Goodyear took the lead on the 176th lap. He was still in front when Pruett crashed with 15 laps to go.

Earlier, the yellow came out on the 171st lap when leader Jimmy Vasser crashed in the third turn, giving the lead to Pruett. Then Rahal, who was running third after the crash, was called back to the pits for a stop-and-go penalty for exceeding the speed limit during an earlier pit stop.

That left Goodyear second and Villeneuve third, but when the green came out, Goodyear passed Pruett for the lead.

"Anybody in the lead on a restart generally ended up second or third," Goodyear said of his quick jump on the field. "It's a case of you just go when you think you have to go."

Villeneuve also was the leader after 400 miles despite his penalty.

"I didn't have great restarts," he said. "I was stuck behind people. On the last restart, I was pretty close to Scott. I saw the pace car and hit the brakes because I knew I would overtake it. It was a little bit close, but when you have 10 laps to go, you have to do everything it takes."

"He got the big jump because he overtook the pace car," Villeneuve said. "It would have been very, very difficult to overtake him had he not done that mistake."

Villeneuve, the son of the late Formula One champion Gilles Villeneuve, was second as a rookie at Indianapolis last year. He led only 19 laps of the race but became the youngest winner since Troy Ruttman at age 22 in 1952.

There have been rookie winners before, but only one other sophomore winner — Rick Mears, won the first of his four Indys in 1979. Mears, however, was 23rd in his first one the year before.

Fittipaldi, 12 weeks older than Villeneuve and the second-youngest driver in the lineup, was the highest finisher among six rookies. His two-time champion

uncle, Emerson, and teammate Al Unser Jr., the 1994 winner, did not qualify for the race, the first time since owner Roger Penske first came to the speedway that he did not have at least one car in the lineup.

Michael Andretti, driving for the first time without his father, Mario, also in the race, was one of the favorites and led 41 laps before he brushed the wall as he darted to the outside to avoid hitting Mauricio Gugelmin coming into the pits.

Gugelmin's 59 laps at the head of the field were the most by any of the 10 lap leaders. But Gugelmin, who held a 1.5-second lead over Goodyear at the time, lost the lead when all the top cars made pit stops on the 138th lap after a yellow for a tow-in of Paul Tracy's car. By the time Gugelmin got out, five other drivers had passed him, putting Vasser into the lead.

Other leaders were Arie Luyendyk, Bobby Rahal, Raul Boesel and Robby Gordon.

Six cars were involved in a first-lap crash, and veteran Stan Fox was in critical but stable condition, complicated by bleeding, after surgery to relieve pressure on his brain. Fox, making his eighth Indy start, triggered the crash when his car drove over the rumble strips at the lower edge of the track and veered to the right into the wall. He then was hit by Eddie Cheever, shearing off the front of Fox's car.

The cars of Lyn St. James and rookies Carlos Guerrero and Gil de Ferran also were eliminated, although de Ferran managed to drive back to the pits and was credited with one lap. Eric Bachelart picked up debris from the crash and lasted six laps.

Scott Sharp, who crashed on the 80th lap, also was taken to Methodist Hospital after being struck by a tire but was released in good condition.

Leal signs with ORU



(Pampa News photo)

Pampa senior Marcy Leal signs a national letter of intent last weekend to attend Oral Roberts University in Tulsa, Okla. on a cross country and track scholarship. Also pictured are (left to right) PHS track coach Mike Lopez, and Leal's parents, Rachael and Sam Leal. Leal advanced to the cross country state meet and was district track champion in the 3200 and 1600 runs this past season.

Spurs stick Rockets to even Western Conference finals at two games each

By BOB BAUM
AP Sports Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — Maybe Dennis Rodman isn't a fatal distraction for the San Antonio Spurs after all.

The multi-tattooed power forward, of late with orangish-yellow hair, last made headlines after he sat on the floor next to the San Antonio bench for the final 21 minutes of the Spurs' loss in Game 2 of the Western Conference finals.

But how "The Worm" has turned. On Sunday, Rodman — known as "The Worm" — was the heart of San Antonio's overpowering inside game as the Spurs routed the Houston Rockets 103-81 to tie the best-of-7 series at 2-2.

He had 12 points and 19 rebounds, 12 on offense, as the Spurs dominated the boards 64-39. San Antonio had 24 offensive rebounds to 10 for Houston. All eight of Rodman's rebounds in the second half came on offense.

"The gigantic factor was rebounding," Houston coach Rudy Tomjanovich said, "and Dennis Rodman was outstanding."

Now San Antonio returns to

the Alamodome for Tuesday night's Game 5 looking to become the first team in the series to win one at home. First, Houston won twice in San Antonio to run its playoff winning streak to five games, then the Rockets came home and lost twice to the Spurs.

"You'd have to talk to a psychiatrist about these playoffs," Houston's Clyde Drexler said. "Strange things seem to happen every game. I'm out of the prediction business."

San Antonio's David Robinson had 20 points and 16 rebounds, the first time he's matched Hakeem Olajuwon statistically in the series. Olajuwon showed signs of mortality after scoring 43 and 41 points in the two previous games, he had 20 points and 14 rebounds but was just 9-for-24 from the field.

"I think we'll feel good at home now," Robinson said, "because we're playing basketball the way we can play it."

Vinny Del Negro tied his career playoff high for the second straight game with 19 points, nine coming in the third quarter when San Antonio used a 17-4

run to blow the game open. All five Spurs starters scored in double figures and Doc Rivers came off the bench to score 13.

"I must say it was our most impressive performance from start to finish," San Antonio coach Bob Hill said.

The Rockets showed little of the precision and poise that had people believing this team might be headed for a second consecutive NBA title.

Instead, they looked like a weary team playing its 14th playoff game in 26 days.

"They're human," Robinson said. "They've shown their championship character over and over again. It's been amazing, but it's got to be tiring."

The Rockets insisted they weren't tired, that the toll of coming back from 2-1 and 3-1 deficits in the first two series hasn't begun to show.

"We've been in worse situations," Kenny Smith said.

But not against the Spurs, who are looking more and more like the team that won 62 games in the regular season since those two humbling losses in San Antonio.

High school rodeo finals set for Tri-State Fairgrounds

AMARILLO — The Tri-State High School Rodeo Association finals are scheduled for Thursday through Saturday at the Bill Cody Arena at the Amarillo Tri-State Fairgrounds.

Six member of the Pampa Rodeo Club will be among more than 100 students from Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas and New Mexico competing in the three-day event. Tanner Winkler, Curtis Atwood, Nickie Leggett, Jeremy Winkler, Matt Duck and Matt Reeves of Pampa have qualified for the finals.

The rodeo is slated for 7:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday and 2 p.m. on Saturday. An awards

ceremony will follow Saturday's competition.

Events are bareback riding, saddle bronc riding, calf roping, ribbon roping, steer wrestling, team roping and bull riding for the cowboys. For the cowgirls, events are breakaway roping, barrel racing, pole bending and goat tying.

The winner in each category will receive a saddle and buckle. Also, the all-around cowboy and cowgirl awards will be handed out, with the winners receiving a saddle and buckle.

In conjunction with the rodeo, the TSHSRA will select a rodeo queen.

NCAA baseball capsules

By The Associated Press

Atlantic II

Texas A&M 7, North Carolina 0
CORAL GABLES, Fla. (AP) — Freshman John Sneed threw a six-hit shutout and Chad Allen hit a three-run homer as Texas A&M advanced to the regional championship game.

The Aggies (43-21-1) play undefeated Miami on Monday in the double elimination tournament. If Texas A&M wins, a second game would follow to see who will go to the College World Series.

North Carolina (39-23) lost twice Sunday, and second-seeded Texas A&M won twice.

Texas A & M 4, Florida International 2

CORAL GABLES, Fla. (AP) — Jeff Bailey hit a two-run homer and Dean Mitchell (8-1) struck out seven in seven innings to eliminate Florida International (50-11).

Florida International's Rich Palacios (9-1), had won 15 straight dating back to the 1994 season.

Midwest I

Texas Tech 3, Stanford 1

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — Brandon Kolb held Stanford to three hits as Texas Tech (51-12) won its third tournament game without a loss.

Kolb (6-2) struck out six, walked two and allowed only a fourth-inning home run by A.J. Hinch.

The Red Raiders went ahead on Brandon Welch's two-run sin-

gle in the bottom of the fourth. Todd Bartels (4-4) took the loss for Stanford (36-23).

Texas Tech 14, Arkansas 10

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — Clint Bryant homered twice and drove in five runs as Arkansas was eliminated.

Andy Gonzales hit a home run, a triple and a double and drove in two runs for Texas Tech.

Kit Pellow tripled and knocked in four runs to lead Arkansas (38-23).

Stanford 8, Lamar 1

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — Steve Carver and Dusty Allen hit back-to-back home runs in the first inning and Mike Robbins pitched a complete game for Stanford.

Robbins (6-3) allowed five hits and one run, a second-inning homer by Bob Rauch. He struck out seven and walked none.

Lamar (37-23) is to play Wichita State on Monday with the loser eliminated.

Midwest II

Auburn 4, Texas 2

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Auburn scored three runs in the ninth, and Kevin Humphreys pitched 8 2-3 strong innings as the top-seeded Tigers stayed alive.

The Tigers scored their three runs on Mark Weeks' sacrifice fly, an error on the throw to home, and an RBI double by Kirby Clark.

Texas, which wasted an outstanding pitching performance from freshman Brian McKinney, ends its season 44-19.

Braves' Maddux one-hits Astros

HOUSTON (AP) — Greg Maddux is nearly unhittable even when he isn't at his best.

The three-time Cy Young award winner, widely acclaimed as the best right-handed pitcher in baseball, threw the best game of his career Sunday, holding Houston to one hit in the Braves' 3-1 victory.

Afterward, the scariest thought for the Astros was that Maddux didn't think he pitched well

enough for the one-hitter. "I felt like I got away with a few mistakes early in the game," he said. "I was fortunate that it lasted as long as it did."

The only hit off Maddux was an eighth-inning solo homer by a slumping Jeff Bagwell.

"Give him credit," Maddux said of last year's National League MVP. "The guy hit a good pitch."

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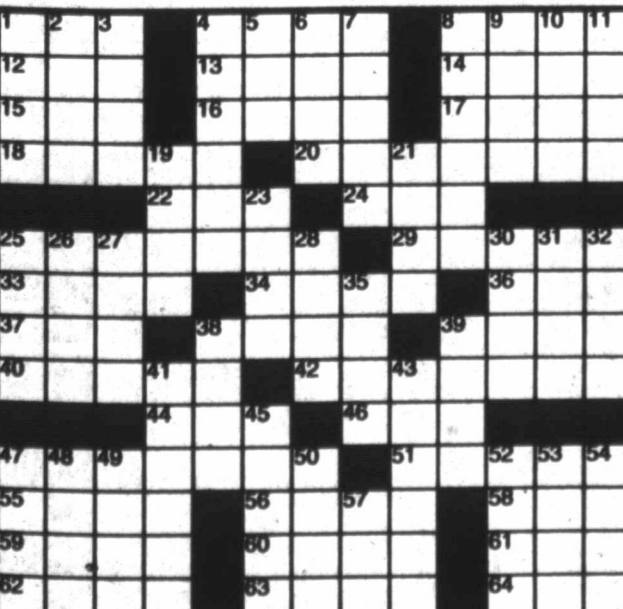
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- 44 Measure of land. 47 Rowboat. 51 Labor's part. 55 Entreaty. 56 Major. 58 Honest. 59 Author. 60 Hunter. 61 Opposite of post. 62 Hairmark purchase. 63 Ancient Italian family. 64 Mr. Caesar. DOWN 1 Slightly open. 2 Theda. 3 Goals. 4 Chase. 5 Fire residue. 6 Requires. 7 Roebuck's partner. 8 Got rid of. 9 Straight. 10 Granular. 11 snow. 12 Reviser. 13 Fleasly fruit. 19 Author. 21 Jean M. 23 Poetic foot. 25 Milky gem. 26 Distinctive air. 27 Tidy. 28 Not fat. 30 Cowgirl. 31 Wading. 32 Island. 35 Territory. 38 Lunu food. 39 Indian. 41 Toward the interior. 43 Art gallery. 45 Sharp. 47 Petroleum grp. 48 Thomas. 49 Raise. 50 Kristoferson. 52 Undermines. 53 Bomb shelter. 54 Critic. 57 Fix (a bone).



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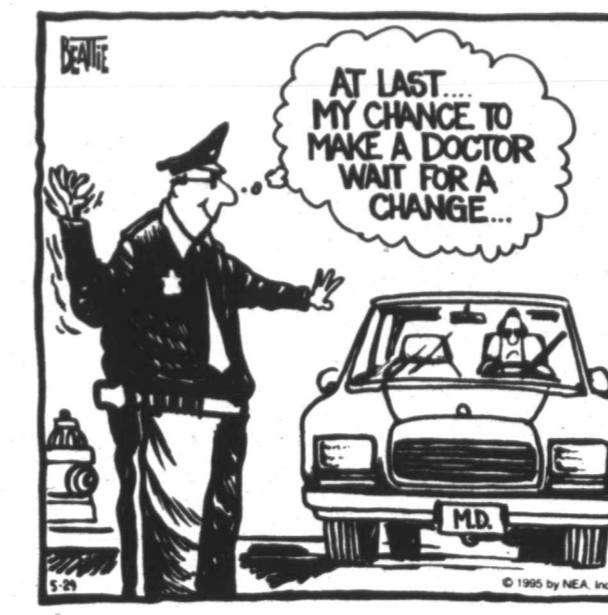
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WILL FINANCE \$2995 1984 Cougar 1984 T-Bird 1986 Jeep Cherokee 1985 Plymouth Turismo 1986 Sable w/s \$1995 1983 Blazer 1978 El Camino \$995 1982 Ford LTD 1981 Jeep Cherokee 1980 Olds Cutlass OPEN MEMORIAL DAY DOUG BOYD 821 W. Wilks 669-6062

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PREFERRED TRIM BONELESS ARM ROAST	LB.	\$1.39
PREFERRED TRIM BONELESS ARM CHARCOAL STEAK	LB.	\$1.59
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BONELESS BEEF STEW MEAT	LB.	\$1.89
TRAY PACK SLICED WRIGHT BACON	LB.	\$1.19
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