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25°

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MONDAY

## Inventive students



(Staff photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Kellie Carter, right, tries out a new game she invented with paper cups as Christina Peterson lends a hand during a demonstration of inventions that Kay Harvey's fourth-grade class at Travis Elementary School have been working on recently. The projects are part of the National Invention Convention in

which students are to take an everyday problem and invent a device to aid in making the problem easier to deal with. The activity encourages students to use creative thinking and problem solving skills as well as learn about past inventors and inventions, Harvey said.

## Chinese soldiers enter city, nearing protesters

BEIJING (AP) — Witnesses said Chinese soldiers burst through blockades set up by Beijing's citizens early today, hit people with bricks and were moving toward Tiananmen Square, where thousands of students have been protesting for freedom.

A Chinese journalist said 80 truckloads of soldiers moved through blockades at Fengtai in southwest Beijing and had already reached Chang'an Avenue shortly after 1 a.m. (11 a.m. CDT Monday).

He said the soldiers, armed with Chinese-made AK-47 semi-automatic weapons, had been hitting citizens with bricks and sticks but had yet to open fire.

He estimated that there were 2,000 soldiers in the street.

"They've gotten off the trucks and are marching in the street," said the journalist. "They are moving toward Tiananmen Square."

He said the soldiers had picked bricks from construction sites and were using them to fight citizens.

Hundreds of thousands of Beijing residents have blocked major intersections since Saturday when Premier Li Peng announced a martial law crackdown to end the student demonstrations.

The report of the move by the soldiers comes after a Chinese newspaper had reported that a hundred officers in the China army had opposed the declaration of martial law in Beijing by Premier Li Peng.

State-run television also quoted an officer as saying he had been told to withdraw his troops because of widespread popular resistance.

In central Tiananmen Square, the roughly 45,000 student protesters the troops had been ordered to disperse savored their latest victory after hundreds of thousands of people again mired troop

convoys with roadblocks.

For a second night, masses of city residents had stymied the army, jamming major roads with public buses, trucks and garbage cans.

Students and citizens defiantly vowed to continue their struggle until Li and senior leader Deng Xiaoping resign. Many people believe Li acted on Deng's orders.

The people's mobilization was a severe blow to Li, whose declaration of martial law in the capital on Saturday has apparently backfired and strengthened popular support for a 10-day pro-democracy protest in the square.

The officers' letter, sent to the *People's Daily* newspaper, mouthpiece of the ruling Communist Party, was a further blow.

Seven well-known military figures, including former Defense Minister Zhang Aiping and former People's Liberation Army Chief of Staff Yang De-zhi, wrote the letter, a source at the *People's Daily* said.

"As old soldiers we have the following demands," the letter said. "The People's Liberation Army belongs to the people. It cannot confront the people, even more so it cannot suppress the people and it will never shoot the people."

"To keep the situation from worsening, the army cannot enter the city," it said. The letter was signed by 100 other officers, said another source.

The letter and the inability to remove the students from the square called into question Li's hold on power and ability to control the army, which has yet to move against the protesters.

Liu Binyan, a well-known Chinese reporter, claimed that several Chinese provinces and eight government ministries, including the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, are refusing to support Li's government. Liu made his remarks in Missoula, Mont., to a group of Chinese students.

## Israeli army seizes militants

By SERGEI SHARGORODSKY  
Associated Press Writer

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli troops in the occupied Gaza Strip detained more than 250 Moslem fundamentalists and seized a cache of automatic weapons in the biggest arrest raid since the Palestinian uprising began, the army announced.

In the occupied West Bank today, unidentified gunmen fired three shots at police in the center of Bethlehem, police and army officials said. One shot hit a police car but no one was injured.

The incident and the uncovering of the weapons cache came amid mounting concern over Palestinian threats to step up violence and end a policy of not using guns in the 17-month-old uprising.

Elsewhere today, soldiers shot and wounded two Palestinians

during a clash in the Gaza Strip refugee camp of Dir El Balah.

In clashes on Sunday, soldiers shot and killed two Palestinians and wounded at least 25, according to hospital reports. The deaths raised to 496 the number of Palestinians killed since the uprising against Israeli rule of the occupied lands began in December 1987. Twenty-two Israelis have been slain.

Maj. Gen. Yitzhak Mordechai, head of the army's central command, said Sunday that the operation was a "decisive blow" to Hamas, an organization of Moslem fundamentalists.

Other military officials said the operation was the largest since the Palestinian rebellion against Israel's occupation of the West Bank and Gaza Strip began in December 1987.

Mordechai said among those detained was Sheikh Ahmed Yas-

sin, the spiritual leader of Hamas, which is accused of attacking Israelis and also Arabs suspected of collaborating with Israel.

Hamas (Zeal) also organized and enforced anti-Israel demonstrations and strikes, according to the army.

Mordechai said Yassin "headed the organization and now, as he is being interrogated, we have evidence that those were his commands (to conduct anti-Israeli attacks) carried out in the field by this military arm."

The general told Israel Television, "Security forces that uncovered Hamas' military arm dealt a decisive blow to this organization."

The raids against Hamas were conducted during a six-day curfew in the Gaza strip that confined some 700,000 people to their homes.

## PHS band, choir honor scholarship and award recipients Barbaree, King get band honors

By DEE DEE LARAMORE  
Staff Writer

Senior musicians Noelle Barbaree and Mitch King were the recipients of the Pampa High School Band's highest honors awarded Saturday evening at the band's annual banquet.

Barbaree walked away with the coveted \$1,000 John Phillips Sousa Scholarship and the \$1,000 Nona S. Payne Scholarship and was selected as the band's outstanding girl musician.

As outgoing president of the band, Barbaree spoke of her memorable moments, particu-

larly her memory of a quote by Roger Crawford.

"This quote helped me hang on more than anything else when things got hard," she said. "He said it is so much better to reach for the stars and just get the moon than to never leave the earth in the first place."

King was also awarded a \$1,000 Nona S. Payne Scholarship and was chosen as the band's outstanding boy musician.

King's parents, Jim and Peggy King, were honored with a plaque and a standing ovation in recognition of their "outstanding leadership" in the Band Booster Club.

The two have served as officers of the booster club for more than 10 years and have supported four of their children in their band efforts. The Kings are outgoing presidents of the booster club.

Outstanding Marcher awards were presented to juniors Javiel Jimenez and Brandie Eads. Outstanding Marchers and Outstanding Musicians were chosen by their fellow band members.

Barbaree and Jenni Shufelberger, a junior, were presented with a certificate of congratulations from State Rep. Warren Chisum in recognition of achieving All-State Band. Chisum also donated a Pride of Pampa pin to each of the graduating seniors.

Mike McGovern, a Band Booster parent and an employee of Phillips Petroleum, was recognized by Director Charles Johnson for securing a \$1,500 donation from Phillips to purchase a flat-bed trailer for the band. The 16-foot, six foot wide trailer is painted white with the Pride of Pampa Band written in green and gold on the sides, Johnson said.

Graduating band seniors unveiled a new stadium sign as their parting gift to the band. "Pride of Pampa Band" is written on white background in green script with gold accents and is framed with a painting of a band member. The sign will be hung in the stadium above the band's stands.

In his parting words to the seniors, Johnson reminded them of a Bible verse in 1 John, and added, "I hope you have the wisdom to chose not the things of the world, but what God wants for you. It will always be best. See BAND, Page 2

## McQueen, Peak get scholarships

Six Pampa High School choir members were honored Saturday night during the 19th annual Spring Choral Department Banquet at the M.K. Brown Civic Auditorium.

The six were recognized for outstanding achievement in leadership and music during the choir's nationally honored year.

Seniors Scott Peak and Leslie McQueen received Nona S. Payne Scholarships, which were presented by Duane Harp of Citizens Bank and Trust.

McQueen, who served as Concert Choir president this year and as master of ceremonies for the banquet, was also honored with

the Hugh Sanders Achievement Award, presented to the outstanding choir members of the year.

Peak served in the Concert Choir and Show Choir.

Grant Peurifoy, senior member of the Concert Choir and Show Choir, was also given the Hugh Sanders Award for his work in the choir.

The Outstanding Mixed Choir Award went to freshman Jay Wyatt Earp and the Outstanding Fund Raiser award went to senior Juli Enloe, member of the Concert Choir and Show Choir.

Anissa Bradsher, a senior, was awarded the American Choral

Directors Award. She sang in the Concert Choir this year.

Jessica Patton, the choir's historian for 1988-89, presented Choir Director Fred Mays with the official scrapbook for the year, and Booster Club President Bill Waters presented new officers for 1989-90.

Honored at the banquet were those students who had competed in various UIL competition this year. All-State members were Anissa Bradsher, Angie Harvey, Donnen Hicks, Krystal Keyes and Leslie McQueen, with Scott Peak and Chantelle Rohrbacher as alternates.

In addition to the above, All-Area winners included Cannon Allen, Mark Bridges and Corey Coon.

Gaining All-Region status were, in addition to the above, Tracy Cochran, Amy Heard, Chris LaRue, Todd Peak, Grant Peurifoy, Carmen Santacruz, Daniel Velasquez and Sheryl Williamson.

Others making All-District, in addition to the above, were David Brown, Sarah DePee, Juli Enloe, Jason Lemons, Ginger Meers, Sherry Raines, Tara Webb and Wendy Winkleblack.

The evening was topped off with musical entertainment from present and former choir members focusing on The Grand Ole Opry. The choir won national recognition as one of the top musical groups in the United States during a recent trip to Nashville, where the Grand Ole Opry is a musical showplace.

Following the banquet, the students remained in the Heritage Room for a dance to conclude the evening's activities.



(Staff photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

Noelle Barbaree, left, and King won top band honors.



(Staff photo by Bear Mills)

Mays, left, congratulates Leslie McQueen, center, and Scott Peak for being recipients of the Nona S. Payne Scholarship award.



# Poll: Americans favor stronger measures to curb pollution

By GARY LANGER  
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—Americans would accept an array of encroachments on their lives to help clean up the environment, such as a ban on aerosol cans and mandatory refuse recycling, a poll has found.

The Media General-Associated Press survey of 1,084 adults found broad perceptions that environmental pollution is on the rise, and that government, businesses and average Americans are not doing enough to combat it.

Three-quarters of the respondents said laws against pollution in the United States are too weak, and majorities favored urgent government action, no matter what the cost, to protect the nation's drinking water.

Large majorities also supported strict pollution controls at all major oil facilities and at oil- and coal-burning power plants, even if those measures

would raise the price of oil, gasoline and electricity.

Environmental concerns were heightened by the nearly 11 million gallons of oil spilled by the tanker Exxon Valdez off Alaska in March. But the poll, conducted by telephone May 5-13, found concerns went beyond the issue of oil tanker safety.

The highest environmental priority was toxic waste disposal, in which 63 percent supported urgent action by the government regardless of the expense. Next was the related issue of the pollution of drinking water, with 52 percent favoring urgent action, cost aside.

On the issue of household waste, 20 percent said their communities now require them to separate and recycle glass, cans and paper refuse. Of the rest, an overwhelming 87 percent said they would support such a requirement.

Respondents also favored new steps against air pollution. Seventy-five percent backed a ban on

household aerosol products; 60 percent supported a ban on charcoal lighter fluid; and 58 percent favored a ban on non-radiant tires, which release more rubber into the air than do radials.

Those proposals are among the steps suggested for Southern California by a regional air quality board in March. Other measures in that plan won less support nationally: Respondents were split on parking restrictions in cities to discourage driving, and 59 percent opposed banning gasoline-fueled garden appliances.

Still, 72 percent supported strict pollution controls on oil- and coal-burning power plants, even if that would raise the price of power. Smokestack controls are another feature of the Southern California plan.

In an issue related to the Exxon Valdez disaster, 81 percent said new safety rules and emergency cleanup teams should be in place at all major oil facilities, even if that raised the price of oil and

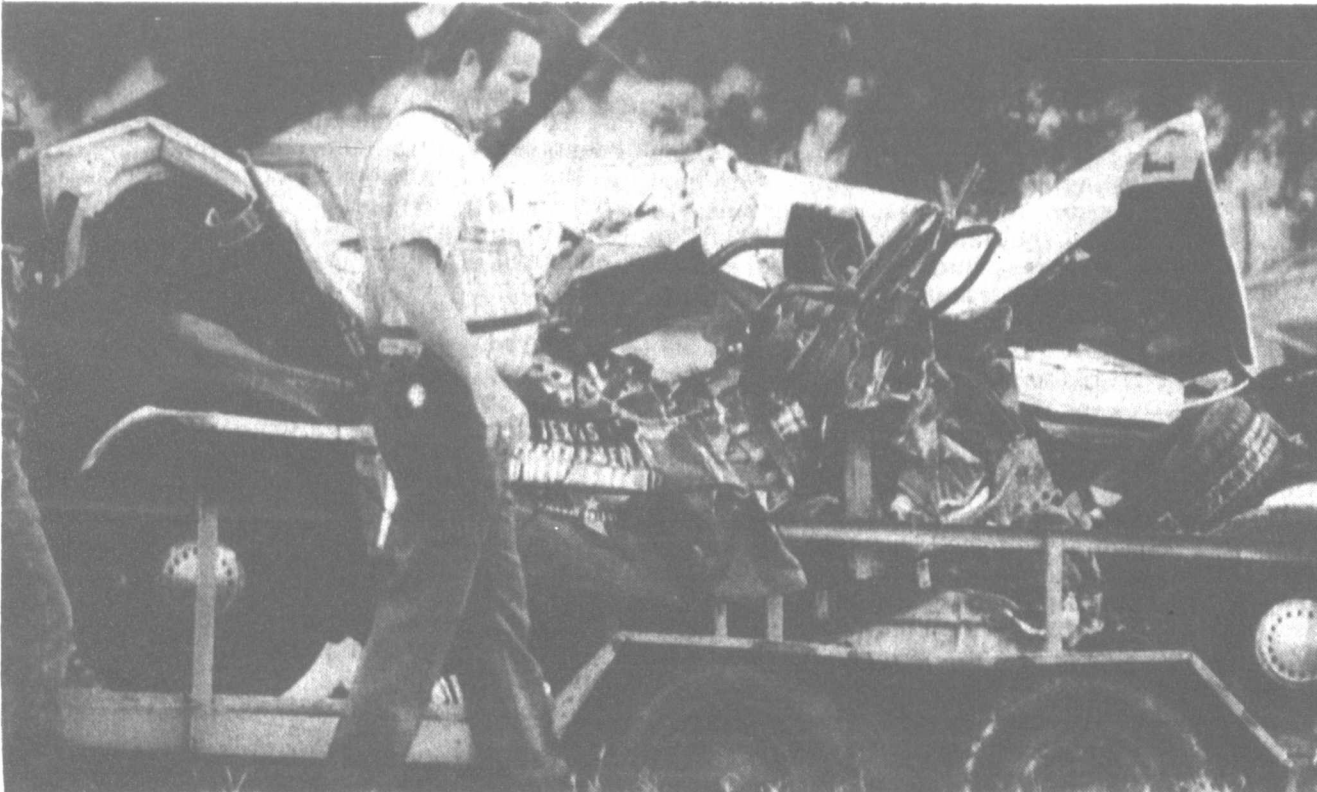
gasoline.

Responses were less certain on whether the federal government should issue new drilling permits. Forty-five percent opposed new drilling off the coasts of California and Florida, while about 35 percent favored new drilling there and 20 percent were unsure.

Opposition was greater to oil drilling in the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge in Alaska, which also is being considered. Sixty percent were opposed and only about a quarter were in favor, with the rest unsure.

Overall, 72 percent said pollution appears to have increased during the past decade. And in a measure of its personal impact, nearly a quarter said they stayed away from the beach last year because of beach pollution.

Respondents indicated there was plenty of blame to go around for the nation's pollution problems.



(AP Laserphoto)

Investigators check remains of DPS patrol car that was crushed by a truck early Sunday morning.

## Two DPS troopers killed Sunday when truck strikes patrol car

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—For only the third time in the history of the Texas Department of Public Safety, two officers have died together.

Two troopers who had stopped a suspected drunken driver were killed early Sunday when a tractor-trailer rig struck their patrol car, crushing the officers between the two cars.

The troopers died just before 3 a.m. one mile inside the Bexar County line, near the intersection of U.S. Highway 90 and Farm-to-Market Road 1604, said DPS spokesman Mike Cox.

Patrol Sgt. William Kuhnle, 36, and Trooper Ralph Zerda, 29, both stationed in Bexar County, became the 64th and 65th troopers killed in the line of duty since the Texas highway patrol began in 1930, Cox said.

The last time two DPS officers died together was July 7, 1974, when a trooper directing traffic in Baird was struck and killed by a passing motorist and his partner saw what happened and suffered a fatal heart attack.

The other dual trooper death came on Dec. 1, 1973 when two troopers in Athens were killed when their patrol car overturned, Cox said.

Kuhnle and Zerda had made a DWI traffic arrest and had re-

quested routine registration information, then had requested a wrecker, Cox said.

"But when one of the dispatchers called them back with the registration information, they did not answer their radio."

The tractor-trailer rig, traveling westbound on U.S. 90, had veered off the road and struck the patrol car from behind. Kuhnle and Zerda, both standing between their vehicle and the suspect's car, were hit and died instantly, said Cox.

The force of the impact threw Kuhnle's body about 500 feet. The officers' car, which had been legally parked on the highway's improved shoulder, was destroyed, he said.

But the suspect, who had been placed in the car in a drunken driving investigation, sustained only minor injuries. Cox said he was treated and released from Wilford Hall Air Force Hospital for cuts and bruises.

Cox said no charges were filed against the suspect because "the only two witnesses who could place him behind the wheel were dead."

The truck driver, Ralph Walter Mueller, 51, of Tucumcari, N.M., was uninjured in the accident. He remains in Bexar County Jail, charged with two counts of in-

voluntary manslaughter, Cox said.

Officers took a blood sample from the man, which was scheduled to be analyzed for alcohol content.

Cox said that it was ironic that alcohol could be a factor in both arrests.

He said that another state trooper came upon the accident and notified dispatchers.

"The sergeant had noted on his report a time of 2:40 a.m.," he said. "Between then and 2:56 a.m., an 18-wheeler westbound on 90 struck the DPS patrol car from behind. The two officers were standing outside their vehicle between their patrol car and the violator's car when the impact occurred."

"A DWI arrest started this and it is possible that DWI led to the tragic conclusion."

Kuhnle, who has been with the DPS nearly 11 years, was married and the father of three children.

Zerda, a DPS employee for nearly five years, was married and had one child.

Cox said the troopers are the first to be killed in the line of duty since Jan. 22, 1987, when a Texas ranger was killed while rescuing a small child who had been kidnapped in Llano County.

## Exxon getting credit cards returned

HOUSTON (AP)—For the past two months, the employees who answer Exxon Corp. credit card inquiries have been under a state of siege with more than 17,000 canceling their credit cards to protest the Alaskan oil spill.

Workers at Exxon's Credit Card Center in Houston are wearing special gloves to handle oil-soaked letters. They spend hours piecing together torn-up credit cards in order to determine the account numbers that customers want canceled. They apologize on behalf of their company dozens of times a day.

"There are mornings when I don't want to go to work," Barbara Domino said. "I just tell myself I can't let it get to me."

Many of the returned credit cards are torn to shreds, covered in oil or burned. They also are accompanied by notes reading, "You ought to be hung" for the March 24 oil spill in Prince William Sound.

The crisis is taking its toll throughout the Exxon organization.

Employees, confronted daily by criticisms of Exxon in the media and by friends and family members, are questioning their faith in the corporate giant.

"It's been deeply painful for every employee that I've worked with, talked with and met," said Larry Stockman, a psychologist on retainer with Exxon. "They feel devastated by what's happened."

A week and a half into the crisis, one of the women at the card center hung up after a call from an enraged customer and started to cry. One by one, her office mates started crying as well. Her supervisor, Joyce Jackson, stood amid them, handing out tissues.

"It'd been building up all week," Jackson said. Stockman said employees are "embarrassed, they're hurt, they're sad. Some are angry, but that passes because they don't know who to be angry with. It's like a death."

The company has taken steps to maintain its employees' confidence. At Exxon's downtown building, videos presenting management's side of the story are shown throughout the day.

Despondent employees have come up with their own morale-boosters. Employees of the shipping company said they were being shunned not only by the public but by Exxon employees from other divisions. So they printed up buttons proclaiming, "I Work for Exxon Shipping and I'm proud of it."

systems.

By successfully firing the missile, India joined the United States, the Soviet Union, China, France and Britain in ballistic missile capability.

India has said it intends to use its nuclear capacity only for peaceful purposes. Western military experts in New Delhi questioned the stance from a military standpoint, however.

India exploded a nuclear device 15 years ago, and Western nuclear experts believe that scientists can assemble an atomic weapon in one week.

## India successfully test fires missile

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—India crossed the threshold of ballistic missile capability today by successfully test-firing its first medium-range surface-to-surface missile into the Bay of Bengal, news reports said.

The missile was fired from the seaside launch site at Chandipur, about 750 miles southeast of New Delhi, United News of India said.

The 7.5-ton missile has a range capability of about 1,500 miles, sufficient to hit targets as far away as Iran, Hong Kong, China and islands near the equator to the south, western military officials said.

It can also hit any target in neighboring Pakistan. India and Pakistan have fought three wars in the past 42 years.

Defense experts say the missile's one-ton payload capability is more than enough to carry a nuclear warhead.

The test firing was India's third attempt at launching the Agni missile, whose name means "fire" in the ancient Sanskrit language. The first firing, scheduled for April 20, was postponed by last-minute problems with the ignition system. A second launch, set for May 1, was canceled after an error in one of the rocket's sub-

## Speaker Wright claims rules changed on him in mid-stream

By JIM DRINKARD  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—House Speaker Jim Wright's televised defense against ethics charges this week will be that the rules were changed in mid-stream, but even his own lawyers give him less than an even chance of winning quick dismissal of the case.

Wright's lawyers will argue that the two most serious sets of charges brought against their client by the House ethics committee should be dismissed because the panel, reacting to a new moral climate, has stretched the rules beyond their original intent.

"We are hoping for a clear interpretation that the rules haven't changed on us," Wright said.

But Wright's lawyers concede such motions are routinely denied and give the speaker less than even chance of winning a pre-emptive dismissal of the charges.

William C. Oldaker one of Wright's lawyers, said last week that in a best-case scenario, the odds of succeeding with such a motion would be 50-50; in this case, he conceded that the odds could be something less than that.

And a growing number of House Democrats are saying that while the ethics process is important, it may ultimately prove irrelevant to the speaker's political fortunes.

"It would be nice if he could be in a position to defend his case on the merits before he has to face the question of what the political consequences are," said Rep. David Obey, D-Wis., who has argued that the rules are on

Wright's side.

Stephen D. Susman, a hard-nosed trial lawyer brought in this month to bolster the defense team, is expected to argue that the committee misapplied the rules in two ways:

■ In charging Wright with evading limits on outside earned income through bulk sales of his book, *Reflections of a Public Man*, the panel ignored a rule specifically exempting book royalties from the limit.

House rules place a cap on money earned from speaking fees at 30 percent of congressional salary. The ethics panel said that in seven instances, Wright sold bulk quantities of books to groups he had spoken to, and that the sales were really disguised speaking fees which he otherwise wouldn't have been able to accept.

"No rule of the House, no advisory opinion, no prior cases and not one shred of legislative history ... supports the outside special counsel's revisionist approach to the copyright royalty exemption," the lawyers argue in a statement.

■ Charges that Wright improperly accepted \$145,000 in improper gifts from George Mallick, a Fort Worth real estate developer and business partner of the speaker, are based on a finding that Mallick had a direct interest in legislation before Congress.

Over a period of nearly 10 years, Mallick gave Wright and his wife, Betty, use of a car and a condominium in Fort Worth, and from 1979 through 1984 paid Mrs. Wright an \$18,000-a-year salary. The committee found reason to believe those amounted to gifts, and that Mallick had a stake in

legislation because of his many investments. House rules bar acceptance of more than \$100 in gifts annually from any such person.

An ethics committee advisory opinion defines the direct interest standard as "a distinct or special interest in influencing or affecting the federal legislative process which sets the individual or organization apart from the general public."

Chicago lawyer Richard J. Phelan, the ethics committee's special outside counsel in the case, will defend the panel's rules interpretation at the hearing Tuesday.

The dismissal motion essentially asks the ethics committee to abandon rules interpretations it earlier had decided to accept. Committee Chairman Julian Dixon, D-Calif., last week characterized the panel's original decision as "very well founded."

Wright's defense team is not challenging, at least for the moment, charges that he failed to report the Mallick benefits as gifts on his annual financial disclosure forms, a relatively minor concern.

Following the hearing, expected to take about six hours, the committee will meet later in the week to rule on the dismissal motion. Any remaining charges then would become the subject of a disciplinary hearing.

Wright and his advisers, hoping to avoid prolonging what has become a daily barrage of negative news stories and new allegations, are expected to ask that the committee begin the trial-like hearing immediately. Dixon has said the hearing would probably take more than a week.

## Bush encourages Chinese students

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Bush is encouraging demonstrators in China to "stand up for what you believe" and urging the Communist authorities to exercise restraint, saying he hopes pro-democracy protests do not result in bloodshed.

"I would urge the government to be as forthcoming as possible in order to see more democratization and to see a peaceful resolution of this matter," Bush said Sunday.

"We do support freedom of speech, freedom of assembly, freedom of the press and clearly we support democracy," the president said at a news conference in Boston with French President Francois Mitterrand.

The two leaders received honorary degrees and delivered commencement remarks at Boston University. Afterward, Bush returned to the White House and Mitterrand flew to Paris.

Bush's comments came as pro-democracy students occupied Tiananmen Square in Beijing in violation of martial law.

Bush, who served as U.S. envoy to China in 1974-1975, said, "I think this perhaps is a time for caution because we aspire to see the Chinese people have democracy."

He said he did not want to "exhort in a way that is going to stir up a military confrontation."

Bush said it would not be appropriate for the leader of the United States to tell the demonstrators "exactly what their course of action should be."

However, he said he hoped the students would follow a peaceful course and "continue to fight for what you believe in, stand up for what you believe in—but beyond that I cannot go."

Emphasizing hopes for avoid-

ing bloodshed, Bush said, "We revere the model of Martin Luther King in this country for his peaceful protest and so I might suggest a familiarization with that for the people in China."

King, an apostle of nonviolence, led the civil rights movement in the United States in the 1950s and 1960s. He was assassinated in 1968 in Memphis where he was lending support to a garbage workers' strike.

"I don't want to be gratuitous in giving advice," Bush said, "but I would encourage restraint. I do not want to see bloodshed."

He said it would be "sound advice" for students and workers to adopt "peaceful means of effecting change."

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# Viewpoints

The Pampa News

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Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher  
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis  
Managing Editor

## Opinion

### Free speech can be ugly sometimes

Sometimes, just sometimes, conflicts that begin in bitterness have a chance of being resolved in broader understanding and good will. That seems to have been the case recently when Westminster, Calif., City Councilman Frank Fry shared a meal with prominent members of the county's Vietnamese community, about two weeks after an unfortunate remark from the councilman set off a flurry of recriminations.

Fry had prompted an uproar when, during a debate on whether a Vietnamese veterans' group should be given a permit for a parade that would involve street closings on June 18, near the traditional Vietnamese armed-forces remembrance holiday, he suggested that the South Vietnamese should "be American" or go back to South Vietnam. After the uproar, Fry apologized. The luncheon with Vietnamese leaders has the potential to be a catalyst toward more mutual understanding.

But, then, one night, arsonists set fire to a pickup truck parked in front of the Westminster offices of the Vietnamese-language *Nguoi Viet Daily News*. Scrawled on the truck was this message in Vietnamese: "Nguoi Viet. If you are VC (Viet Cong). We kill."

The message is believed to be related to a Vietnamese television program produced in the same offices as the newspaper. It showed the Vietnamese flag and Ho Chi Minh's mausoleum in a way some interpreted as being a propaganda film for the present Vietnamese government. Publisher Do Ngoc Yen says the use of the film clips was a mistake and that the newspaper has taken an anti-communist line since it began publishing in 1978. But some people seem eager to take offense.

It's not difficult to see how many Vietnamese people might be upset if they thought Ho Chi Minh, who brought great misery and slavery to Vietnam, were being lionized. But being upset is not a license for arson or violence. And though it would be naive to suggest that Vietnamese people in the United States should just forget all their previous differences and be content in the melting pot, it is reasonable to urge strongly that those differences not be expressed through acts of violence.

The American tradition of respect for freedom of speech and the rights of others to hold contrary opinions is not always honored by native-born Americans. It's not difficult to recall incidents where activist students have shouted down those with whom they disagree, the desecration and vandalism of synagogues, or the trashing of a Roman Catholic church, apparently by pro-abortion zealots.

But fortunately, such incidents are not the norm (if they were, they wouldn't be news), and most Americans consider the perpetrators of such outrages cowardly twits. Free speech can be embarrassing and uncomfortable sometimes, but suppressing free speech is much uglier.

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## We're still 'a nation at risk'

WASHINGTON — As Yogi Berra, or some other philosopher, might have said, it was déjà vu all over again at the Department of Education on May 3. There were the wall charts, as big as beach towels; there were the press aides bearing handouts; and there was the secretary of education to present his annual report on the performance of America's public schools.

The secretary had good news and bad news. "The good news," said Lauro Cavazos, "is that the schools are not worse. The bad news is that we also are not making progress."

What will it take, one wonders, really to shake up the American people? Six years ago came the blockbuster report *A Nation at Risk*, prepared by the National Commission on Excellence in Education. This is what the commission found in 1983:

"The educational foundations of our society are presently being eroded by a rising tide of mediocrity that threatens our very future as a nation and a people."

The commission provided a wealth of grim evidence to support its conclusion: Scores on the standard Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) were in decline. The dropout rate was deplorable. In international competitions, American students never finished either first or second. This was the picture six years ago. It remains the picture today.

"I regret to have to report," said Cavazos, "that this year our students' performance has been stagnant. We are standing still."

The sad situation cannot be explained simply and solely in terms of inadequate funding. Nearly \$300 billion has been spent in this school year on elementary and secondary education. Teacher salaries have outstripped the rate of



James J. Kilpatrick

inflation. Per pupil expenditures are at an all-time high of \$3,977, up 26 percent in real terms since 1982.

"We are already spending more money per student than our major foreign competitors, Japan and Germany. And yet our students consistently fall behind the competition in comparative testing. Looking at virtually every qualitative measure — college entrance exams, graduation rates, the National Assessment of Educational Progress and international assessments — we see our students performing minimally, lacking the advanced skills needed to succeed."

SAT scores have been widely criticized as a yardstick for measuring educational achievement, but they provide useful evidence of long-term trends. In 1972 the average SAT score was 937. This year the average is 904. The point is made that more students are taking the test in the hope of going to college, and because these additional students are less qualified, average scores understandably have gone down. But that explanation does not tell us why the number of high scores also has sharply declined.

Student graduation rates provide another in-

indicator of the job our schools are doing. Only 71 percent of current ninth-graders will go on to get their high school diplomas. That is a gain of less than 2 percentage points over the past six years.

Here in the District of Columbia, where the taxpayers provide \$5,742 per pupil, 45 percent of the ninth-graders drop out before graduation. The picture is almost as depressing in Florida, North Carolina, Georgia and Louisiana.

Yes, of course there are bright spots in Cavazos' report. Minnesota graduates almost 91 percent of its high school students. Wyoming, North Dakota, Nebraska, Iowa, Wisconsin, Ohio, Kansas, Montana, Utah and Connecticut graduate more than 80 percent. A number of states have adopted tests of teacher competency. Here and there, academic requirements have been stiffened. No one denies that some brilliant students emerge from our public schools.

But overall, the picture is exactly as Cavazos describes it, "deplorable" and "scary." At this press conference, the secretary did not get into questions of why this has happened, but the explanations are familiar: Teacher salaries are relatively so low that the best and brightest college graduates go into other fields. Textbooks are insipid. Parents are apathetic. School boards are timid.

It is fearfully difficult to get rid of disruptive students. Children spend too much time watching television. Not enough homework is assigned. Too few high schools require foreign languages and higher mathematics. And so on, and so on.

Six years ago, *A Nation at Risk* was big news. In some states the stunning indictment had a galvanic effect. This year's report scarcely made a ripple.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

### WHAT IS THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN A 'STRONGMAN' AND OTHER DICTATORS?



A NON-COMMUNIST DICTATOR IS A 'STRONGMAN'



A COMMUNIST DICTATOR IS A 'PRESIDENT'

## Homes are built with 'paper'

My wife Angel and I have just finished building "our first house." Heretofore, in our few homes, we have remodeled something built by and for somebody else.

This time we built "our house." It was a less frustrating experience than we had anticipated partly because we had heard so many horror stories that we were prepared for the worst.

But the house is in place, mostly carpeted. We are going to add any new furniture gradually. So, though it will be a while before the house is comfortable, it is already liveable and we are pleased with the results.

But it was a learning experience. There were many surprises along the way. One of the significant surprises was that new houses these days are made in large part of very expensive "paper."

It seems that our builder spent more time in city hall than on the job site, seeking "permits" for one thing or another.

To a degree it is the same everywhere. The National Association of Home Builders computes that \$5,195 of the cost of a new house goes for "fees."



Paul Harvey

These "fees" relate only to surveying, soil testing, planning placement of sewers, water and electric lines, calculating drainage.

Further "fees" are required at every stage of construction — for permits covering architecture, structural, electrical, plumbing and mechanical components. Code requirements in some cities for plumbing and wiring may increase costs beyond belief.

The *Chicago Tribune* recently computed the price of a new house and discovered that even when houses are built by developers in bunches, less than half the price of the house is "house."

Raw land — \$17,000. Impact fees, schools, other contributions — \$5,195. Engineering and

soil testing — \$995. Mass earthwork — \$1,588. Sanitary and storm sewers and water mains — \$3,257. Streets, curbs and gutters — \$4620. "Overhead" — \$750. Interest — \$4,500. Miscellaneous — \$752. And that covers just "land development."

Now we get into the extraneous cost of "construction." Excavation — \$2,475. Landscaping — \$2,440. Driveway — \$940. Village permit fees — \$6,884. Construction "overhead" — \$5,160. Interest — \$1,200.

Further, a developer must add what he calls "soft costs": Sales commissions — \$3,300. Closing costs — \$450. Advertising, marketing, general and administrative costs and profit — \$13,406. Warranty expense — \$1,000. Contingency — \$2,044.

So by the time we have built our "average house" at a total cost of \$159,900 more than half of that total is "paper."

The steel, wood bricks and mortar, drywall, roofing, siding, plumbing, insulation and windows and doors and cabinets, tile and carpets and such — all of those components of your new house plus the carpentry to assemble them cost less than the "paper work."

## Gerrymandering causes bad government

By WILLIAM A. RUSHER

Ever since the end of World War II, the American people's bad habit of giving the presidency to one party and the Congress to the other has tended to make rational government impossible. Recently, as both parties have more or less resigned themselves to this miserable state of affairs, the battles between them have grown more vicious and the nation is fast approaching total ungovernability.

The Democrats, despairing of ever capturing the White House, have begun using their control of Congress to try to impeach, or force out, or at least cripple, successive Republican presidents. The Republicans, having given up hope of ever capturing the House of Representatives, have begun experimenting with various dubious ways of running the nation's affairs without it, and are currently trying not merely to defeat but to destroy the arrogant Democratic speaker of the House.

There is no point to blaming either party for this behavior. They are only

doing what parties are supposed to do: Oppose each other with whatever tools are available. It is the American public that, by equipping them like ancient gladiators with different but roughly equal weapons, has guaranteed that this brutal and exhausting struggle must go on, apparently, forever.

There is, however, one thing the Republican Party could do for itself, and that is make a really serious effort to capture the House of Representatives.

I am not talking about appointing Ed Rollins to issue bloodcurdling threats. The simple fact is that approximately equal numbers of Americans vote for Republican and Democratic candidates for House seats every two years, yet roughly 260 Democrats show up to be sworn in, vs. only about 175 Republicans.

Why? Gerrymandering, that's why. The state legislatures, which design the congressional districts, are overwhelmingly Democrat-controlled. They have drawn maps that pile large

numbers of Republican voters into a relatively small number of districts. (They also design their own state districts, and have gerrymandered them the same way.)

The hope that the Republican Party would mount a major drive to capture control of enough state legislatures to get a fair shake in the redistricting that must follow the 1990 census has gone glimmering — it's simply too late for that. With luck the GOP in 1990 may win enough governorships in a few key states (Florida, Texas, California) to have some input into the process, but not even that is sure.

There are, in fact, only two things left that the Republican Party could still do, and I would welcome any evidence that it is doing either. One is to make a strenuous effort to persuade the Supreme Court (whose two most recent members — Antonin Scalia and Anthony Kennedy — have yet to be heard on this subject) to force the Democrats to stop stealing through gerrymandering upward of 40 seats in every biennial election for the House of Representatives.

The other (and this would take lots of money, but it would be worth it) is to wage a huge public campaign to teach American voters that ticket-splitting, far from being just a cute way to demonstrate their independence, is, in all but the rarest instances, not only intellectually incoherent and politically self-defeating but monumentally destructive in its effects on this country.

Don't make a partisan issue out of it. If a voter loves dear old Democratic Congressman Birdsong too much to vote against him, then he should vote for him — but he should also vote for Dukakis or Jackson or Cuomo, or whomever else the Democrats nominate for president, so that he and Birdsong can make Democratic music together.

But stop asking a Republican president and a Democratic Congress to defy human nature by "working together for the good of the country," when they have sincere and profound differences as to precisely what that might be.

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### Berry's World

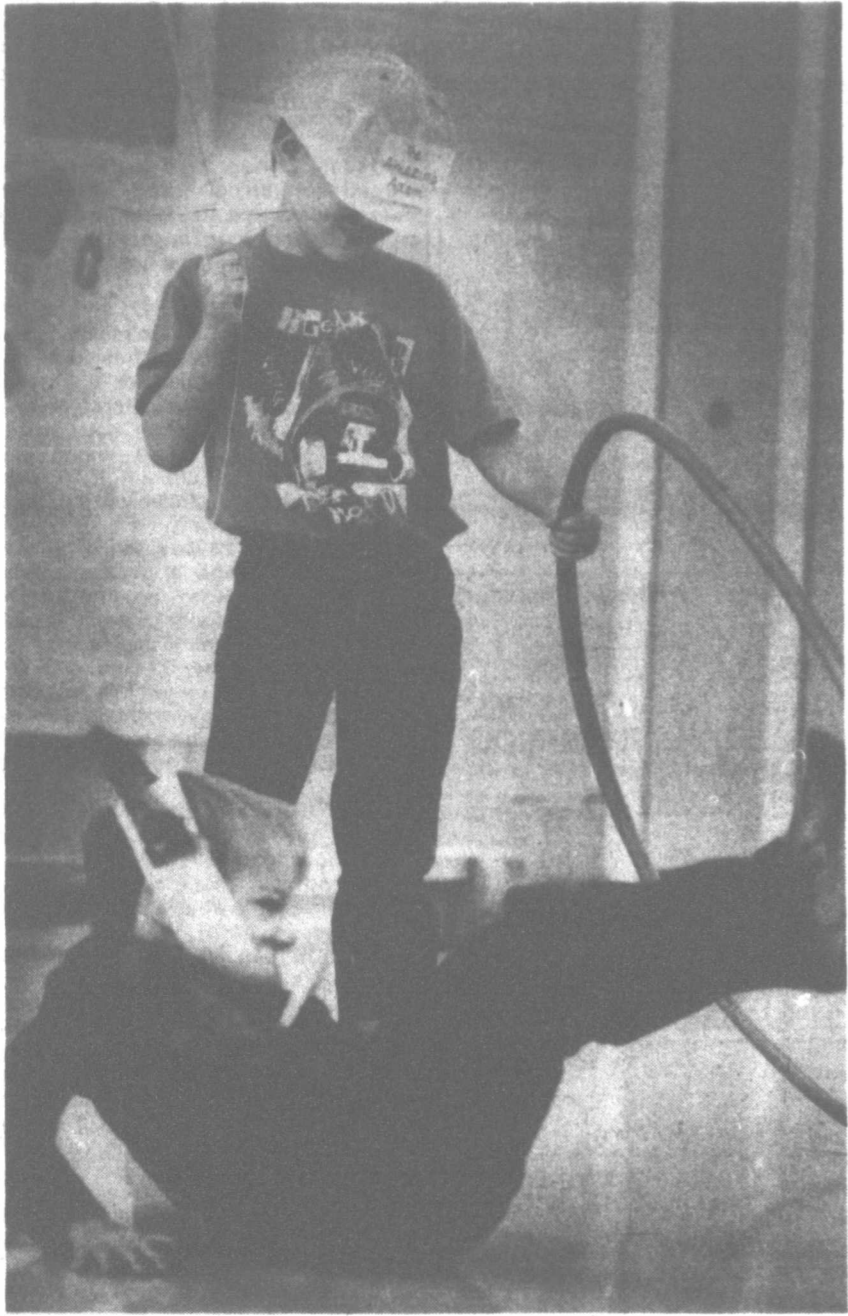


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"What's upsetting is The Who is planning a reunion tour, and I never heard of them in the FIRST PLACE!"

# Lifestyles

## Circus performers



(Staff photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Lion tamer Adam Jones puts his trained "lions" through their paces during a circus performance put on by the Austin Elementary Developmental Kindergarten recently. Students donned costumes of various circus performers including bike riding bears, clowns, elephants and tight-rope walkers. The production was under the direction of Cindy Judson, developmental kindergarten teacher.

## Registration for city sponsored summer recreation program

City of Pampa Summer Recreation Program begins registration tonight and Tuesday from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the Austin School gymnasium. Organized classes are designed to teach the basic rules and fundamentals of each recreational activity. All school age students grade one through 12 are eligible to participate. Registration forms must be signed by a parent or legal guardian and fees are payable at registration.

First session of the program is scheduled for weekdays June 5-16 and second session is June 19-30. Each class will last one hour unless otherwise specified. Registration is on a first come, first serve basis and will be limited to 10 students to provide more individualized instruction. Classes will be subject to time change or cancellation depending upon registration.

All classes will be conducted at Pampa High School facilities and

grounds.

Activities scheduled for all age groups include arts and crafts, tennis, cheerleading, track, gymnastics, basketball, soccer and computers. Volleyball classes will be on the agenda for grades 4-12.

Parents are encouraged to attend the last session of each class so they may see what the students have accomplished during the class.



## Follow guidelines for improving drinking water

By Donna Brauchi  
Home Extension Agent

The consumer who wants to improve the aesthetic quality of drinking water has a multitude of companies and products to choose from. Sifting through advertising claims and technical data to select the appropriate treatment method can be a trying experience.

Here are some questions consumers should ask a water treatment professional to determine the system needed.

1. What exactly does the analysis of the water done by the treatment professional show? Many companies include free in-home testing of water. Not all contaminants can be evaluated this way. For example, organics, which have been associated with serious health problems, must be analyzed in a lab with sophisticated equipment. Be wary of home analyses claiming to determine more than basic water quality constituents such as hardness, pH, iron and sulfur.

2. How long has the company been in business? Is there a list of referrals that can be contacted?

3. Have the product and manufacturer been rated by the National Sanitation Foundation (NSF) or other third party organization? Was the product tested for the specific contaminant in question, over the advertised life of the treatment device, under household conditions (tap water, actual flow rates and pressures)? The NSF, whose function is similar to U.L., sets performance standards for water treatment devices.

4. Does the water quality problem require whole-house treatment, or will a single-tap device be adequate? Some contaminants are as hazardous when inhaled or absorbed through the skin as when ingested. Treatment of all water used in the house may be required.

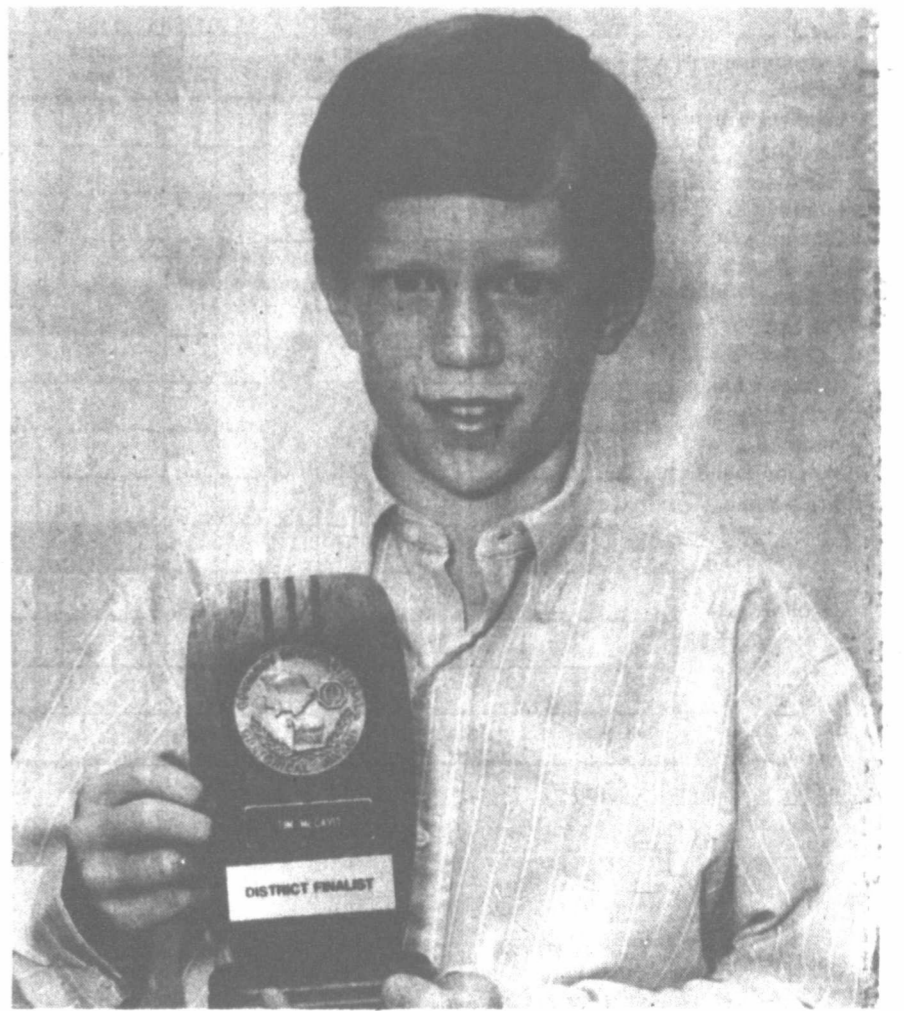
5. Will the unit produce enough treated water to accommodate household usage? If a filter or membrane is involved, how often must it be changed? How does the consumer know when to make that change?

6. What are the total purchase price and expected maintenance cost of the device? Will the company install and service it? Is there a fee for labor? Can the consumer perform maintenance tasks? Will the unit substantially increase electrical usage in the home? Watch for hidden costs, such as installation fees, maintenance fees or rental fees. Additionally, disposing of waste materials, such as reject water, spent cartridges from activated carbon units, and used filters, can add to the cost of water treatment.

7. Is there an alarm or indicator on the device to alert the consumer of a malfunction? Will the manufacturer include in the purchase price a retesting of the water after a month or two?

8. What is the expected life of the product? What is the length of the warranty period, and what does the warranty cover?

These are guidelines for selecting home water treatment systems based on having a portable water supply. Treatment can be for aesthetic as well as health factors. Contact your Gray County Extension Office for publications on selecting water treatment units and on water problems.



Tim McCavit, seventh grader at Pampa Middle School was second runner-up at the Regional Optimist Club oratoricals with his speech topic "Challenge the Summit."

## McCavit places second at Optimist Regionals

Tim McCavit, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack McCavit, was second runner-up in the Regional Optimist Club Oratorical Contest in Lubbock on May 6.

McCavit won the local contest in April and advanced to the Zone level before making the Regional meet. McCavit prepared and del-

ivered a speech on the assigned topic "Challenge the Summit."

At the Regional level, McCavit was in competition with three other Zone winners representing the North Texas District made up of 16 Optimist Clubs. McCavit is 13 years old and a seventh grader at Pampa Middle School.

## Announcements turn flunking senior into an eager graduate

DEAR ABBY: Our son is a senior this year, but because he fooled around and skipped school so much, he does not have enough credits to graduate with his class. He plans to go to graduate with his class. He plans to go to graduate with his class. He plans to go to graduate with his class.

The graduation announcements, thank-you cards, etc. had to be ordered months ago. (They cost me \$75.) Since my son won't be graduating, I don't think we should send out any announcements. His grandmother thinks that we should go ahead and send them. His father says if we send the graduation announcements, a note should be enclosed explaining the situation.

My son wants them sent because of the money and gifts he might receive.

What do you think?

A TUG OF WAR

DEAR TUG: I think you should not send graduation announcements until there is a graduation to announce.

DEAR ABBY: You had a letter in your column from a young girl whose parents were divorced. She complained that her mom had to work two jobs because her father fails to send support checks.

Abby, please be fair and print this letter. It's from a daddy who does pay child support money, but Mom spends it on something other than



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

the child.

In my case, my ex-wife sends our son to me whenever it suits her convenience. When the boy arrives (he's now 12 years old), his clothes are shabby, his shoes have holes in the soles, he wears no socks, and he carries a battered suitcase with underwear that's ready for the rag bin. My first job is get the boy a haircut and buy him some decent clothes and shoes.

Abby, something should be done about monitoring "Mom" to be sure that the support checks she receives are spent on supporting the child.

EQUAL TIME IN NEWARK, N.J.  
DEAR EQUAL TIME: I received many letters such as yours. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: So, Daddy doesn't send the support money! Well, I am one daddy who has sent \$2,000 a

month for the support of my two children, but Mommy tells them that their father is a rich but stingy man who doesn't give her enough money to support them.

Abby, in addition to the \$2,000 a month, I pay tuition and transportation to their boarding schools. (Mother does not work, but she sends the children to boarding schools anyway.)

At Christmastime, I give each child \$1,000 for clothes, but they don't see a penny of it because their mother keeps putting off taking them shopping for the clothes. Last Easter, the children were put on a plane to spend the holiday with me, and they arrived looking like a pair of ragamuffins.

I am sure this letter could have been written by many fathers, so you can sign it ...

DIVORCED DAD, ANYWHERE  
USA OR CANADA

Guess Who's  
13?!!  
Happy Birthday  
to the worlds  
greatest son.  
Love  
Mom & Dad



\*\*\*\*\*

# MEMORIAL DAY

## EARLY DEADLINES

### CLASSIFIED LINE ADS

Day of Insertion	Deadline
Friday, May 26	Thursday 12 noon
Sunday, May 28	Thursday 5 p.m.
Monday, May 29	Friday 12 noon
Tuesday, May 30	Friday 5 p.m.

### CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Sunday, May 28	Thursday 10 a.m.
Monday, May 29	Thursday 2 p.m.
Tuesday, May 30	Friday 10 a.m.
Wednesday, May 31	Friday 2 p.m.

### DISPLAY ADV.

Monday, May 29	Thursday 5 p.m.
Tuesday, May 30	Friday 11 a.m.
Wednesday, May 31	Friday 2 p.m.

\*\*\*\*\*

## INSIGHT INTO EYESIGHT

Dr. Diane Simmons  
OPTOMETRIST

### OPTICAL OPTIONS

Have you rejected plastic lenses because they scratch too easily? Does glare from headlights or your office lighting drive you up a wall? Then you probably are not aware of the many options that can make your life as an eye glass wearer easier.

Consider, for example, the anti reflection lens coating. Order this for your lenses, and you will be better able to cope with glare from oncoming headlights or glare that bounces around your office.

The anti-scratch coating may be the best thing that has come along for the plastic lens. It gives light weight and impact resistant plastic lenses the scratch resistance of glass.

If your prescription produces a thick "soda bottle" lens, a new glass that is thinner at the edges may be for you. Or perhaps one of the new thinner plastic lenses is the answer. With either, you can have a more natural look, and your glasses will be lighter. Thinner lenses also give you a larger choice of frames.

Dr. Simmons & Simmons  
1324 N. Banks  
665-0771

the vision clinic  
and contact lens center

CONTINENTAL CREDIT CORP.

## CASH LOANS

### \$30 TO \$300

1,000 NEW CUSTOMERS WANTED

Call 669-6095

or come by 300 W. Foster  
Open 8:30-5:30 Mon.-Fri.  
Sat. 8:30-1:00

We Make loans to employed Men and Women. Social Security Recipients welcome

## SHOOTING PAINS

If you're a victim of sciatica, you know what "shooting pains" are all about. The sometimes excruciating pain of sciatica frequently affects the hip, thigh and back of the leg. The ankle and foot are sometimes affected, too. But that's not where the problem is.

The sciatic nerve, the largest nerve in the body, extends from the lower spine to the back of the thigh and knee. Then it divides. One nerve goes down the front of the lower leg, and other goes down the back of the leg.

It's the inflammation of the sciatic nerve that causes the pain. This can be triggered by an irritated nerve root. What causes the irritation? The cause may be traced to a misalignment of the spinal column that's putting abnormal pressure on the roots of the sciatic nerves as they pass between the vertebrae.

Through x-rays and other procedures the doctor of chiropractic can locate the misaligned vertebrae. Using a gentle adjustment, he can align it properly again to help eliminate the cause and the pain.

Dr. Mark Ford

Dr. Louis Haydon

## CALL NOW: 665-7261

Haydon Chiropractic Clinic  
28th Street at Perryton Parkway, Pampa, Tx.

# Today's Crossword Puzzle

### ACROSS

- 1 Maintenance
- 7 Above
- 13 Makes impure
- 14 Scotch cocktail (2 wds.)
- 15 Lama's kin
- 16 Lighting device
- 17 British Navy abbreviation
- 18 Hawaiian volcano, Mauna
- 20 Sault — Marie
- 21 Yearbook
- 25 Remove clothes
- 28 At no time
- 32 Boat parts
- 33 Raisin
- 34 Ameliorates
- 35 Emitted coherent light
- 36 Backbone
- 37 Aided
- 39 Entrap
- 41 Demure
- 44 Wiggly fish
- 45 Sicken
- 48 Pursued
- 51 — fly
- 54 Referee's kin
- 55 Author Washington
- 56 More profound
- 57 Seashores

### DOWN

- 1 Beehive State
- 2 Inner surface of the hand
- 3 Bundles of hides
- 4 Last queen of Spain

### 5 And so on (abbr.)

- 6 Old Testament book
- 7 Of cities
- 8 Edgar Allan
- 9 Basketball league (abbr.)
- 10 Bows
- 11 Origin
- 12 Force unit
- 19 Western hemisphere org.
- 21 Actress Dahl
- 22 Reduce
- 23 Fisherman
- 24 Waxy ointment
- 25 Hawaiian instruments
- 26 Tide type
- 27 Bandleader Ar-naz
- 29 Immense

### Answer to Previous Puzzle

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

- 30 Fencing sword
- 31 — Fox
- 37 Chemical suffix
- 38 European sea
- 40 Passover feast
- 41 Nailhead
- 42 Harness part
- 43 Cry of pain
- 45 Monkshood
- 46 Doesn't exist
- 47 Table supports
- 49 Mouth part
- 50 Before
- 52 Sign at full house (abbr.)
- 53 Mrs. Peron

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### GEECH

### THE WIZARD OF ID

### EK & MEEK

### B.C.

### MARVIN

### MARMADUKE

### KIT N' CARLYLE

### ALLEY OOP

### SNAFU

### WINTHROP

### THE BORN LOSER

### FRANK AND ERNEST

### PEANUTS

### GARFIELD

### MARVIN

### MARMADUKE

### KIT N' CARLYLE

### ALLEY OOP

### SNAFU

### WINTHROP

### THE BORN LOSER

### FRANK AND ERNEST

### PEANUTS

### GARFIELD

## Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** A joint venture could work out very well for you in this cycle. However, its success is likely to be due more to the people with whom you're associated than yourself. 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.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** It's wise at this time to discuss in detail all of your present involvements with your mate, even those that deal with unfamiliar issues.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** If you feel you've earned something based upon your past performance, this is not the time to be silent about your cause. What you've accomplished may have been innocently overlooked.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** It may be necessary today for you to make known to those in your charge that you have laid down certain rules for their own good and you intend to enforce them.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Once you get on a roll today several things you thought would be difficult to finalize may turn out to be relatively easy. Don't build barriers in your mind.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** In a relationship today with a person whose friendship you cherish, be sure to give the benefit of the doubt or else this person will begin to feel mistrusted.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Today you may be commercially involved with someone who is both tight-fisted and shrewd, but if you are not indifferent, careless or naive, you should come out OK.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** You're likely to have more influence over your peers today than you may realize. If you go around with a long face, you're not likely to see too many in your group smiling.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** Today the demands placed upon you by others could be rather heavy, yet instead of letting them annoy or overpower you, you'll get a charge out of being helpful.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Today you could be the recipient of some unsolicited advice from caring friends. Take the time to hear them through, because what they'll have to say will be constructive.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Although some of your associates may scatter their efforts today, your focus will be centered on goals of immediate concern. It will be your powers of concentration that bring you success.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** In your spare time today try to give some consideration to your plans for the end of the week. If you get your people and places lined up now, it will lessen problems later.

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# The Best to You, Graduate!

CASH BACK TO YOU FOR YOUR ACCOMPLISHMENT  
 RECEIVED THE SUM OF Five Hundred And No/100 Dollars  
 For DISCOUNT TOWARD PURCHASE OF NEW USED CAR.  
 PAY TO THE ORDER OF PAMPA FORD LINCOLN MERCURY  
 APPROVED BY

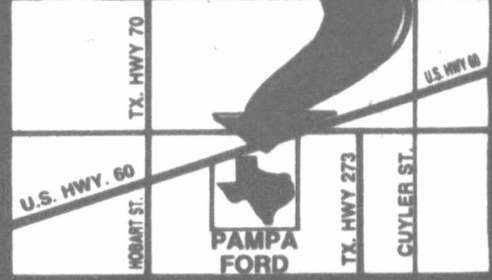
Present To Dealer  
 ANY PAMPA HIGH GRADUATE ON THIS LIST RECEIVED BY Your Name

"WHERE THE CUSTOMER IS ALWAYS #1"

Choose From Our \$3,000,000 Inventory!



## PAMPA FORD-LINCOLN-MERCURY



### WEEKEND SPECIALS

**USED CARS**  
 '84 CADILLAC Fleetwood, 1st Class, Total Luxury! Stk. #9L508B ONLY \$9888.00  
 '88 FORD Escort Wagon. Gas Saver!  
 '88 HATES GAS! Stk. #P045 ONLY \$8988.00  
 '88 FORD Taurus & Mercury SABLES, T-BIRD & ESCORTS, All at Great Savings, Low Miles, reasonable Payments, SAVES YOU MONEY!!!  
 '88 LINCOLN-Town Car. Why Pay More? Stk. #P026 ONLY \$16,988.  
 '88 AEROSTAR 7 passenger, fully loaded..... SAVE Thousands!

'85 OLDS Brougham LS. Nicest in Pampa! WHY PAY MORE! ..... SAVE \$\$\$\$  
 '88 LINCOLN-Town Car. Factory Executive Car. Stk. #P026 ONLY \$17,888  
**USED TRUCKS**  
 '83 CHEVROLET C10 4x4, 2-Tone Beauty, WON'T LAST! LOADED! Stk. #9T145A ONLY \$5888.00

Se Habla Espanol  
 We Want To Welcome Our Mexican American Community

### LOOK TAKE ADVANTAGE OF OUR PUSH-PULL & DRAG

**\$4000\*\*** **\$3500\*\*** **\$3000\*\***

GUARANTEED FINANCING THROUGH ALLOWANCE ON ANY BRAND NEW FORD & MERCEDES

WE MAKE IT FUN TO BUY A CAR!

2.9% BELOW MARKET FINANCING  
 Just Announced APRI Financing Direct From Ford

**\$4500\*\*** Guaranteed Trade-In Allowance on all BRAND NEW LINCOLNS

**HURRY!** SALE ENDS 5-24-89

## PAMPA HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 1989

SPECIAL CREDIT ARRANGEMENTS AVAILABLE

\*Great Prices \* HUGE ALLOWANCES ON TRADES \* REBATES \* BELOW MARKET FINANCING \* \*Low Down Payments\*



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 Mark E. Adarholt  
 Cannon S. Allen  
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