



Harlea Graton, 16, Hays, planted flowers in front of a headstone at the Kanorado cemetery on Monday after the Memorial Day service. She came with her mother from Hays to visit family and decorate the graves of loved ones that have died. Photo by Rachel Miscall/The Goodland Daily News

Memorial Day can be painful time

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"They deserve it all," she said. Randy and Vicki Phillips, who live two miles west of Kanorado, said Memorial Day is a painful time because they think about family members who died tragically. The couple's 15-year-old son was killed in a fireworks accident in July 1999, and Randy's sister died of breast cancer at 28. Standing in front of headstones for his mother, sister, grandparents and son, Randy said this is a hard time of year. "Just a lot of remembrance," he said. "It means a lot."

Vicki said she wasn't looking forward to this time of year. While other people are celebrating, she is mourning. "Our son should have graduated this year," she said, "so it's been a really hard month for us." Randy said the family doesn't just reserve Memorial Day for visiting the cemetery. "We come here quite often," he said, noting that the cemetery was looking more colorful on Monday than it usually does. "It sure does look nice with all the flowers," he said. Vicki said Memorial Day is a time to be thankful for what you do have.

"It's a time to remember veterans and what they did for our country," she said. "Letting the world know we appreciate what they did for us." Frances Graton said she drives to Kanorado from Hays every Memorial Day to visit family and decorate the graves of her grandparents, brother and other family members. Setting a glass jar filled with fresh flowers near a headstone, Graton said she enjoys remembering her departed loved ones. "It's sad in a way," she said, "but it's also a date to remember the good things about their life, remember the funny things they did."

Israeli troops sweep camp around the world

By the Associated Press INTERNATIONAL

JENIN, West Bank — Israeli troops swept through this West Bank town and an adjacent refugee camp early today, stepping up raids of Palestinian areas after an Israeli woman and her 18-month-old granddaughter were killed in a Palestinian suicide attack on a suburban ice cream parlor.

Heavy exchanges of fire erupted in the Jenin area, and a Palestinian man was killed by army fire, witnesses said. Troops arrested the local leader of the Islamic militant group Hamas and several other suspected militants in the raid.

Yet despite the raid and a wave of bombings since the end of Israel's six-week "Defensive Shield" military offensive in the West Bank earlier this month, Israel is not on the verge of another massive campaign against Palestinian militias, said Deputy Defense Minister Dalia Rabin-Pelossow.

In the latest attack by Palestinian militants, a suicide bomber blew himself up near an ice cream parlor in a shopping mall in Petach Tikvah, a suburb of Tel Aviv, on Monday evening. A huge blast sent bodies flying in all directions, killing a 56-year-old woman and her 18-month-old granddaughter. Dozens of bystanders were wounded, including five — among them another toddler — in serious condition.

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — Pakistan test-fired a missile capable of carrying nuclear warheads into Indian territory today, the third and final launch in a series of much-criticized tests.

It came as Britain's foreign secretary opened talks to press the nuclear-armed adversaries to the negotiating table.

The test came a day after Pakistan's President Pervez Musharraf promised his nation he would not initiate war, but would defend itself if "war was thrust upon it."

He condemned attacks in India as

"terrorist" actions, but promised to maintain his nation's support for what he called Kashmir's "freedom struggle."

Britain has also sought to ease tension; Foreign Secretary Jack Straw was in Islamabad today for a meeting with Musharraf and Foreign Minister Abdul Sattar.

Today, Pakistan test-fired a HatfII missile, also known as an Abdali, which flew 108 miles, army officials said. Pakistan has defended the tests as routine, saying they had nothing to do with the current crisis in Kashmir. India conducted similar tests in January.

NATIONAL WEBBERS FALLS, Okla. — Crews pulled more bodies from the murky Arkansas River with the help of sonar and large cranes that provided a much-needed boost to the recovery effort stemming from a deadly bridge collapse.

The number of confirmed deaths rose to seven on Monday after four bodies were taken out of the water. Officials planned to resume the search today morning.

A 500-foot section of the Interstate 40 bridge collapsed on Sunday morning after a barge rammed into the span, causing about a dozen vehicles to plummet into the water. Authorities are unsure how many people went off the bridge.

A thunderstorm forced divers to stop searching after they found one body Monday, but crews used sonar to locate a sport utility vehicle and tractor-trailer that had three bodies inside. They used large cranes with claws to bring them up.

The barge captain, Joe Dedmon, apparently blacked out at the helm before the crash and no one was immediately available to take over, said Joel Henderson, a spokesman for Magnolia Marine Transport Co., which owns the boat, Robert Y. Love.

Dedmon tested negative for drugs and alcohol. He was hospitalized Monday pending more tests.

HOUSTON — After prosecutors spent three weeks quizzing a witness list packed with Arthur Andersen LLP employees, defense lawyers fired back with one of their own as they opened their case in the firm's obstruction of justice trial.

Richard Corgel, a high-level executive based in the firm's Los Angeles office, testified Monday that an Oct. 12 e-mail sent by in-house attorney Nancy Temple was not a tacit order to destroy documents — as prosecutors contend — but instead a routine housekeeping reminder.

Corgel also defended Temple, whom prosecutors have labeled their No. 1 witness to document destruction at Andersen last autumn as the Securities and Exchange Commission was gearing up an investigation into client Enron Corp.

"She wanted to do what was right from a professional perspective, what was right from a document retention perspective," said Corgel, who served with Temple and three others on an Andersen team dispatched to sort through auditing problems on the Enron account.

Arthur Andersen is charged with obstruction of justice for allegedly destroying documents before Enron collapsed in the biggest bankruptcy in the nation's history.

TUCSON, Ariz. — Fire crews thinned and burned trees near a highway on Monday hoping to cut off fuel to a 17,600-acre wildfire that had crept within a half-mile of 175 Mount Lemmon homes.

About 100 residents were evacuated Sunday as high wind hampered firefighters battling the blaze in the Coronado National Forest.

Missionaries still held in Philippines after a year

By Jim Gomez

Associated Press Writer ZAMBOANGA, Philippines (AP) — Gunfire would send the American couple scurrying for safety, never losing grip of each other's hands as they ran through the misty southern Philippine jungles that have been their prison for exactly a year.

Martin and Gracia Burnham, Christian missionaries from Wichita, Kan., have prayed and cried quietly together. They've watched in grief as their captors erupted into yells of "Allahu Akbar!" ("God is great!") after hearing radio reports of the Sept. 11 attacks on the United States.

The Burnhams' ongoing nightmare — which began May 27 last year when they and 18 other people were abducted from a southwestern Philippines island resort — is described by former hostages as a story of unquestioning faith, love and agony under the specter of death.

Every time Philippine troops attacked the Burnhams' captors, Abu

Sayyaf rebels that want to create an Islamic state, "Martin would grab Gracia by the hand as they ran for cover. He would never let go, even if his other hand was being pulled and strained by a rebel guard chained to him," said Reina Malonzo, a nurse held hostage five months with the couple.

"They were always praying," said Malonzo, who was freed in November. Gracia Burnham, 43, wept often and worried about her three children, said Sheila Tabunyang, another nurse seized by the rebels and freed in November.

"Gracia always sets a goal of being freed every other two months. Before I was released, she told me her final goal was to be freed on or before Dec. 25, and she would not make a wish again after that," Malonzo said.

On Martin's 42nd birthday last year, he missed hearing a greeting from his children over a local radio station, Tabunyang recalled.

"We asked if he'd heard them," she said. Martin mumbled that he had not, and tears welled in his eyes.

The Burnham's three children — Jeff, 15, Mindy, 12, and Zach, 11 — now live with their grandparents in Rose Hill, Kan. They say they never expected their parents to be gone this long.

"I remember thinking, 'Why would anyone want to take my parents?'" Mindy said recently. "We thought they'd be right back."

The children have glimpsed their thin, exhausted parents on television news clips and heard from them sporadically in letters. But the correspondence ended months ago.

On Sunday, Martin Burnham's father, Paul, led a prayer for his son and daughter-in-law at a church service in Rose Hill, telling parishioners to show love for the couple's captors.

"God is allowing these things to perfect our faith, to make us stronger in our faith," he told churchgoers. "It humbles me to realize Martin and Gracia are going through this. I don't know if I could."

The longer the Burnham's remain

hostages, the less successful many here in the Philippines see a controversial deployment of American troops. About 1,000 Green Berets, military engineers and support staff are training local troops to better fight Abu Sayyaf and assist in the rescue of the hostages.

Left-wing groups in the Philippines oppose the U.S. presence, saying it violates constitutional restrictions on foreign troops in this former American colony.

The Americans have used surveillance satellites, helicopters and spy planes to help thousands of Filipino troops search thick jungles on Basilan island, where the Burnhams are believed to be held.

A U.S. general likened the mission to looking for a "tiny tack in the backyard."

Finding the mobile rebel group and their captives "is really a very difficult task even with the intelligence resources that we're willing to commit to it," said Brig. Gen. Donald Wurster.

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 Queen bed w/mattress and box springs • White/gold double head and foot board bed • Twin metal head and foot board • Twin bed w/mattress and box springs • Bunk bed w/desk underneath • Light wood bedroom set (double bed w/mattress, chest of drawers w/mirror, bookcase & three night stands) • 2 - White dressers w/ 4 drawers • Rocking chairs • Turquoise color chair and ottoman • 2 - Mauve color velvet club chairs • Red and black velvet Mediterranean love seat • Mauve color rocker/recliner • 2 - Green rocker/recliners • Dark wood rocker w/ cushions • Couch w/plaid upholstery • Matching couch, love seat & chair (oversized w/pillows) • Tables and chairs • Buffet bench w/floral needle point cushions • Round oak pedestal table w/2 leaves that extends to oval size • 2 - Glass top brass base end tables • 2 - Night stands • Walnut end table • Small square end table w/marble inset • Octagon walnut coffee table • Dining room table - octagon shaped w/leaf, 6 chairs w/cushions on rollers (nice set) • End tables • TV tables/trays • Wooden high chair • 2 - Bamboo bar stools • 4 - Black vinyl bar stools • Secretary chair • Yellow metal desk w/secretary • Entertainment center • 2 - China Hutch w/lights & glass shelves • 25" Zenith console television • Brass w/ceramic lights room divider • Roper washer • Westinghouse gas dryer • Whirlpool refrigerator w/ice maker (almond) • Washer & dryer • Microwaves

ANTIQUE FURNITURE
 1890 Ash spoon carved dresser w/glove boxes and candle lamp holders • 3 piece 1930's dresser, vanity (Queen Anne legs), and poster bed • 3 - Buffets • 3 piece blonde set - bed, dresser, vanity w/mirror • Table with chairs • Victrola cabinet

COLLECTIBLES
 Camel cigarette memorabilia (tin, watch, ash tray) • John Deere toys (new, in boxes) • Whiskey decanters (train cars, K-State, KU animals, and many more) • Small jukebox cd player/radio - new • Barbwire collection

GLASSWARE
 Fenton • Westmoreland glass • Milk glass • Austrian China • Old presses glass • Some Indian brass

KITCHEN
 Lots of misc, utensils, dishes, glasses, pots & pans, baking dishes, etc. • Tablecloths (some casual and some nice w/matching cloth napkins) • Tupperware

BEDDING
 Comforters (double & twin size) • Sheets • Mattress pads • Blankets • Assorted throw pillows

MISCELLANEOUS
 Luggage • Record albums • Cassette tapes • 45 records • 8 track tapes • Assorted wall hangings & pictures • Doilies • Assorted throw rugs • Bath towels • Assorted sizes of frames • Playing cards • Telephone with amplifier • Garden encyclopedias • Readers Digest condensed books from '54 - '59 • Jane Austen books • Garden tools • Knickknacks • Lots of Misc.

Lunch will be served

Auctioneers note: This will be another excellent line up of older furniture plus a few antiques and glassware belonging to Rita White, the late Marvin Cousins, John McLinden, and Donnie Miller.

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