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FRIDAY

Sarpalius: release of phone tape 'typical Republican-type politics'



(Staff photo by Bear Mills)

Congressman Bill Sarpalius discusses his ongoing battle with former opponent Dick Waterfield regarding illegally-taped phone conversations.

By BEAR MILLS
Staff Writer

Congressman Bill Sarpalius told a Pampa town hall meeting Thursday that Republican Dick Waterfield was merely practicing "typical Republican tactics" when his campaign allegedly helped in distributing an illegally taped private conversation.

Sarpalius said that even after two convictions in the case and an admission by a consultant to the National Republican Congressional Committee that he helped distribute the tape to the Amarillo media, Waterfield refuses to admit his part in the scheme.

"If you recall, Dick Waterfield and the Republicans denied knowing anything about this," Sarpalius said of a cellular phone conversation he had with a woman about a date.

"I have a letter from a young man (Tommy Garrett) with the NRCC who said he took the tape around to the media," Sarpalius continued. "They distorted the tape and changed it all around."

He said he could not understand why Waterfield would deny knowledge of the incident, even when an assistant to his campaign had confessed.

The conversation was taped on Aug. 29, 1990 and distributed weeks before the November election between Sarpalius and Waterfield.

Waterfield's wife, Gail, also cre-

ated controversy during the campaign when she was caught tearing Sarpalius campaign posters off telephone poles in the 13th Congressional District.

Sarpalius won the election over Waterfield, a former state representative from Canadian.

"This is typical Republican-type politics," the congressman said. "People should know what the Republicans did. I spent most of my time and money defending whether or not I grew up at Boy's Ranch [referring to a statement made by then-governor Bill Clements, which was later proved incorrect]."

"I hope whoever the Republicans run against us next time will run on their own merits and not on trying to cut me down," Sarpalius said. "This pattern is one you see in the Republican Party, in a lot of races."

He added that "the ones who get cheated in this kind of campaign are the voters."

Sarpalius also said during his stop in Pampa that his information on the the Baltic States indicates the Supreme Soviet will crumble "within one to two years," bringing an end to the Soviet Union as a superpower.

"We will witness the fall of the communist party," he stated. "Look what an impact that will have on our budget when we don't have to compete with (the U.S.S.R.) and can focus on the debt, health care and other budget issues."



Shawn Harris

Letters and muffins sustain local Marine during Gulf combat

By BEAR MILLS
Staff Writer

A United States Marine from Pampa said he survived seven months in the Middle East, including front line combat against Iraq, on letters from home and blueberry muffins from Danny's Market.

Pfc. Shawn Harris, 20, son of Danny and Donna Harris, operated a small-range 81mm mortar, also known as a tank killer. His unit had more than 30 confirmed "kills" to their credit.

Thursday night Harris recounted his adventures to a Desert Storm Support Group meeting at Briarwood Full Gospel Church.

"There were times when the mail was slow and all we heard from were these school kids from Pennsylvania," Harris said.

While he wondered at first why total strangers were writing to him, it soon became apparent such letters and packages were an outgrowth of the largest civilian support of a military action since World War II.

"If it wasn't for all the letters I got, I don't know if I would have made it," Harris said. "My mom knew I liked blueberry muffins from Danny's Market, so she sent me two coffee cans full, along with some other stuff."

"I told the other guys they could have anything in the box - cookies, candy or whatever - but not those blueberry muffins."

Harris said he often received letters from Pampans, including students at Lamar Elementary and Pampa Middle School.

"Everybody from home was great," Harris told the Support Group. "There were so many people in Hawaii at the airport when we landed, and they had a parade for us. I've been in three parades now and I'm almost paraded out."

"But I keep thinking how all you people remembered me when I was over there and I appreciate it so much."

Harris said prayer and reading the Bible also helped him survive the boredom on the first few months.

"A lot of people were good to go with the Bible," he stated. "I believe God kept us from having a lot more people killed. We didn't really have a church. But we had Bible study and it would help."

Harris said he was told by several Iraqis who spoke English that the only reason they fought was because Saddam would kill their families otherwise.

"But he didn't take care of his people," the Marine said. "You would see them in such bad shape, like this one guy whose glands all

over his body were all swollen up really bad. Our medics had to take care of him.

"They just wanted to go to Saudi Arabia and get away from Saddam."

Harris said as the allied forces moved into Kuwait, thousands of Iraqis would surrender, waving "toilet paper, their shorts or whatever they had that was white."

"At night the ground would shake from all the bombing," he said. "In Kuwait, all the cities were just rubble."

"If it wasn't for all the letters I got, I don't know if I would have made it,"

- Pfc. Shawn Harris

Harris said he was in the battle for Khafji, the only real offensive launched by Iraq.

"I thought, 'Saddam is crazy to attack us,'" he said. "But when we would take POW's, they thought we were even more crazy and they called us devils because of the way we fought and our technology."

Harris remains unconvinced that Saddam's time as a world threat is over.

"He is very smart," the Marine stated. "He did a lot of things our intelligence forces couldn't figure out. I don't think we knocked out as much as they say we did."

Now that he is stateside, Harris is working to put images of dead, torn bodies he saw in Kuwait out of his mind.

Instead, he is focusing on lessons learned in war, including lessons about the war on racism.

"Some of us would get letters from people we didn't know and we'd write back and tell them we were black, but they would keep on writing to us," he said. "There were people (in the Marines) who had never really talked to white people because they grew up in an inner city, but white people would write us and keep writing. That was a trip."

Harris described Saudi Arabia as a "living hell" that was either too hot or too cold, and where there was no escaping the sun because of a lack of trees.

"There were guys over there who were 18 and they went through so much they looked like they were 30," he said.

He said as troops return home, however, the warm receptions are helping re-acclimate them to a "civilized life."

"In Los Angeles the Pizza Hut gave us all the free pizza we could eat and it made us know how much we were appreciated," he said.

All the fire that's fit to fight

By J. ALAN BRZYS
Staff Writer

"See Engine one rolling down the street;
Gonna lay a line in the snow and sleet.

Jump up, bunker up, shuffle to the door;
Kick it on in and then declare ar."

Residents may see and hear a half-dozen men running along city streets, singing cadence and carrying a pennant.

Pampa Fire Department recruits, halfway through a 15-week training program, are learning how to declare war on fires.

A part of the mandatory training is a military-style physical fitness program.

"Anything that contributes to physical fitness I think is great," said Pampa Fire Chief Claudie Phillips, explaining the rationale behind the physical exercise portion of the new recruit-training program. Included is a strenuous, hour-a-day regimen of calisthenics and running.

"I'm sold on it," said Phillips. "A fireman spends a lot of his time waiting. He's not working at a steady pace."

"When the time comes to fight fire - and sometimes it's a life-threatening situation - if you're in shape, there are less injuries," he said. "With physical fitness training, we're better prepared to do what we're called on to do."

"It's going great," said Phillips of the program.

Although on'y mandatory for recruits, the fire chief hopes the benefits gained by the training will set an example for the entire department.

Despite financial considerations which prohibit all department members from participating in the organized exercise program, firefighters are encouraged to conduct their own physical fitness regimen.

Paul Jenkins, fire department training officer, echoed the chief's comments concerning the benefits gained from the exercise plan.

Battalion commander Dan Rose perhaps said it best.

"For a fireman, it's like going to war. He's literally fighting it," said Rose.

Firefighter Jerry Tomaschik, a former Marine, was called upon by Jenkins to coordinate the exercise program.

"I adapted it from my Marine Corps training," said Tomaschik.



(Staff photo by J. Alan Brzys)

Firefighter Jerry Tomaschik, extreme right, takes firemen through their paces. From left are Mark Hernandez, a Pampa firefighter; Pampa recruit Tom Hoover, Perryton recruit Paul Dutcher, and Pampa recruit Robert McDonald. Hidden in the photo are recruits Cody Moore and Doug Pritchett.

McLean ISD hires new superintendent

By J. ALAN BRZYS
Staff Writer

McLEAN - Stanley Lamb, an educator with 29 years experience in Oklahoma school systems, has been hired as superintendent of the McLean Independent School District effective July 1.

Lamb's appointment, following an extensive search and interviewing process, was announced Thursday by the McLean ISD board of trustees.

"We're really excited about Lamb joining the school system," said Thacker Haynes, a MISD trustee, in a Thursday telephone interview. "We are impressed with his credentials and experience."

"He's just the right man to continue the programs that have been started here in the past few years," Haynes said. "It seems like he has a genuine concern and a real understanding for kids and teachers."

Lamb will take over the position held for the past two years by Rex R. Peoples, who leaves to become superintendent of schools at Darrouzett.

Peoples, who assisted the board during the screening process, said, "The community will be proud of the board's selection."

Lamb, 57, has bachelor's and master's degrees from New Mexico University, with additional gradu-



Stanley Lamb

ate work completed at Oklahoma University, Oklahoma State University, North Texas State University and Southwestern Oklahoma State University at Weatherford, Okla.

He has six years experience as a classroom teacher, three years as an elementary school principal, four years as director of elementary education, and 16 years as a school superintendent.

Lamb served as superintendent at Olustee, Washita Height and

Reydon, Okla. He retired last year from the Oklahoma school system.

In a Thursday telephone interview, Lamb said, "I am looking forward to working in McLean. I enjoy the contact with students and parents."

"I'll have several new things to learn, but I enjoy a challenge," Lamb said when asked if he was aware of the school funding reforms mandated by Texas courts.

Lamb said the issue was discussed during the hiring process.

He said Oklahoma recently passed legislation which "raised everyone's taxes for the purpose of education." He said it's an "unworkable situation ... a boondoggle," and described it as "the worst thing to happen to Oklahoma."

"Repercussions have just begun," said Lamb of the Oklahoma plan which "barely passed."

The Lambs will move to their current home in Roger Mills County to McLean, "as soon as I can find a place," he said. Lamb and his wife, Betty, have five children. His hobbies include wood working, gardening and fishing.

Mrs. Lamb is an accomplished artist and teaches private art lessons.

The Lambs are members of the First Baptist Church.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

DAVIS, Jack M. - 2 p.m., First United Methodist Church, Wellington.
GREER, Molita Marie - 2 p.m., Robertson Chapel of Memories, Clarendon.
BERRY, Bernice - 10 a.m., Calvary Temple, Kerrville.
BIGGS, Juanita - 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whitely Colonial Chapel.
TALBERT JR., Charles E. - 10 a.m., graveside, Fairview Cemetery.

Obituaries

JACK M. DAVIS
 WELLINGTON - Jack M. Davis, 89, a former school principal at Mobeetie, died Wednesday, April 3, 1991. Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Jesse Dea, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in North Fairview Cemetery by Schooler-Gordon Funeral Directors.
 Mr. Davis was born in Hollis, Okla. He married Dorothy Ward in 1934 at Mounds, Okla. She died in 1987. He was a classroom school teacher and school administrator for 38 years. He had taught in Arnett, Okla., and was principal at Dodson, Mobeetie and Wellington. He was a 32nd degree Mason and a Shriner. He was a member of the Scottish Rite, the Order of the Eastern Star and First United Methodist Church.

Survivors include a son, Joe Davis of Lawton, Okla., two daughters, Janice Thomas of Bryan and LaVena Prichard of Albuquerque, N.M.; a brother, Raymond Davis of Las Cruces, N.M.; two sisters, Clair Nichols of Hollis, Okla., and Kate Farris of Gunter; five grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

MOLITA MARIE GREER
 CLARENDON - Molita Marie Greer, 70, born in White Deer and formerly of McLean, died Thursday, April 4, 1991. Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in Robertson Chapel of Memories with the Rev. Dan Snider, pastor of First United Presbyterian Church, officiating. Burial will be in Citizens Cemetery by Robertson Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Greer, born in White Deer, had lived in McLean most of her life before moving to Clarendon in 1967. She had been a florist since 1959 and also had owned and operated Harlan's Flowers in Clarendon from 1967 to 1980. After retiring, she worked part time for Robertson Funeral Directors. She received the Beta Sigma Phi Woman of the Year Award from the Alpha Upsilon Epsilon Chapter in 1982 and from the Xi Lambda Xi Chapter in 1985. She received the Clarendon Area of Commerce Outstanding Woman Award in 1984 and the Clarendon Volunteer Fire Department Special Service Recognition Award in 1986. She was a member of the First United Presbyterian Church.

Survivors include a daughter, Kay Spivey of Clarendon; a son, Jim Rice of Waldo, Fla.; five grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

BERNICE BERRY
 KERRVILLE - Bernice Berry, 83, a former Pampa area resident, died Thursday, April 4, 1991 in Kerrville Hospital. Services will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in Calvary Temple, with the Rev. Del Way officiating. Burial will be at 3 p.m. at Lakeland Hills Memorial Park, Burnet County, with the Rev. William S. Moseley, officiating.

Mrs. Berry was born Aug. 27, 1907 in Encinal. She had been a resident of Kerrville for four years. She was a member of Calvary Temple Church.

Survivors include a son, Campbell Wayne Roby of Del Rio; two daughters, Jan Roy Roby of North Egremont, Mass., and Sandra Berry of Phoenix, Ariz.; a grandson, William C. Berry of Santa Fe, N.M.; a granddaughter, Beverly A. Berry of Albuquerque, N.M.; and a great-grandson, Forrest C. Berry of Santa Fe, N.M.

Memorial may be made to the Calvary Temple building fund.

Arrangements are by Kerrville Funeral Home.
CHARLES F. TALBERT JR.
 Charles F. Talbert Jr., 55, died Thursday, April 4, 1991 in Amarillo. Graveside services will be at 10 a.m. Saturday at Fairview Cemetery with the Rev. William McCraw, pastor of Bible Baptist Church, officiating. Arrangements are by Carmichael-Whitely Funeral Directors.

Mr. Talbert was born Jan. 5, 1936 in Orange. He had been a resident of Pampa for two years after moving here from Laredo. He married Olga Ceniceros on Feb. 15, 1975 in Laredo. He was an Air Force veteran.

Survivors include his wife; a stepson, Juan Mejia of Pampa; his father and stepmother, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Talbert Sr. of Orange; four brothers, Lannie R. Talbert and Henry G. Talbert, both of Russellville, Ark.; John D. Talbert of Port Neches, and Tommy Talbert of Savannah, Ga.; two sisters, Becky Brookshier and Lois C. Smith, both of Orange; and five grandchildren.

Stocks

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa.		
Wheat	2.49	
Milo	4.05	
Com.	4.43	
The following show the prices for which these securities could have traded at the time of compilation.		
Ky. Cent. Life	8 1/8	NC
Seafco	5 1/8	NC
Occidental	17 1/8	up 1/8
The following show the prices for which these mutual funds were bid at the time of compilation:		
Magellan	66.44	
Puritan	13.28	
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock Market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.		
Amoco	52 1/8	up 3/8
Arco	126 5/8	up 5/8
Cabot	34 3/4	NC
Cabot O&G	15 7/8	up 3/8
Chevron	76 1/8	dn 1/8
Coca-Cola	55	dn 1/2
Enron	56 1/8	NC
Halliburton	44 1/8	up 7/8
Ingersoll Rand	44 7/8	dn 5/8
KNE	22 5/8	dn 1/4
Kerr McGee	41 1/8	dn 1/2
Lumiseed	28 1/8	up 1/4
Mapco	49 3/4	up 1/4
Maxus	8 1/4	NC
McDonald's	36	up 1/2
Mesa Ltd.	23 3/4	NC
Mobil	64 3/4	up 1/8
New Atmos	16 7/8	NC
Penney's	53 1/2	dn 5/8
Phillips	27	dn 1/8
SLB	58	up 1
SPS	29	NC
Tenneco	43 1/4	dn 1/8
Texasco	63 5/8	NC
Wal-Mart	41 1/2	up 3/8
Wal-Mart	357 20	
New York Gold	357 20	
Silver	3.95	
West Texas Crude	19.80	

Rain causes roof collapse at retail store, authorities say

LAKE JACKSON (AP) - Authorities say heavy rainfall apparently caused a portion of a roof to collapse at a discount retail store here early today.
 Two employees inside the Service Merchandise store at Lake Jackson

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions
 Darryl Albert, Balko, Okla.
 Brenda Bridwell, Pampa
 Viola Bullard, Pampa
 Lillian Gregory, Pampa
 John Steffen, Spearman (extended care)
 Dismissals
 Ashley Brown, Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
 Billie Fothergill, Shamrock
Births
 To Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Fothergill of Shamrock, a boy.
Dismissals
 None

Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

THURSDAY, April 4
 Police reported domestic violence in the 400 block of South Starkweather and the 1300 block of North Coffee.
 Larry Lawley, 1831 Belle, reported a forgery at 1801 Price Rd.
 Amy Collum, 524 Magnolia, reported an assault by threat at 203 E. Tuke.
 Debbie Franks, 337 Miami, reported an assault by threat in the 700 block of North Gray.
 Brandt's Automotive, 103 S. Hobart, reported criminal mischief at the business.

Arrests
FRIDAY, April 5
 Rickie D. Bryant, 38, 1031 N. Sumner, was arrested at 22nd and Perryton Pkwy. on a charge of DWI.

Minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported no accidents during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reported no calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Calendar of events

PAMPA BRIDGE CLUB
 Pampa Bridge Club meets on Sunday at 2 p.m. in Room 11 at Clarendon College. For a partner, contact Verdalee Cooper at 669-2813.

SOUTHSIDE SENIOR CITIZENS MENU
 The lunch menu for Saturday, April 6, is Salisbury steak and gravy, buttered potatoes, green beans, hot rolls, vanilla wafers.

Clarification

Three persons who were among those named in a photo caption on the Thursday Lifestyles page comprise a committee of community representatives who selected Shawna Wagoner of Canadian as the 1991 local Wal-Mart scholarship recipient. The committee was comprised of the Rev. Vurn C. Martin, Ben Shackelford and Nell Bailey.

Court report

DISTRICT COURT Civil
 Citizens Bank and Trust vs. Shed Realtors and Associates - suit for deficiency judgement regarding \$105,402.

Criminal
 John David Richard was ordered to continue intensive supervised parole.
 David Jan Taylor had a charge of DWI dismissed because of double jeopardy.
 Arthur Lee Williams was ordered to continue intensive supervised parole.
 Cynthia Ann Vargas and Joe DeLarosa Jr. were discharged from probation.

Divorces
 Pamela Areleen Franks and Steven Ray Franks
COUNTY COURT
 John Hardy King was granted an occupational driver's license.
 Robert M. Young was dismissed from probation.
 Dorman Bryant Sells was sentenced to 30 days in county jail and fined \$300 for driving while intoxicated.
 Ernest Lamar Huff was sentenced to 30 days in county jail and fined \$300 for driving while intoxicated.
 John Francis Campbell was dismissed from probation.
 Orville Ray Anderson had probation amended to include further requirements.
 Manuel Moreno was sentenced to 30 days in county jail and fined \$300 for driving while intoxicated.
 Sunny Jackson Vanell had charges of theft dismissed and felony probation was amended to include further requirements.

Emergency numbers

Ambulance	911
Crime Stoppers	669-2222
Energas	665-5777
Fire	911
Police (emergency)	911
Police (non-emergency)	665-8481
SPS	669-7432
Water	665-3881

District attorneys to fight grand jury bill

By PEGGY FIKAC
 Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) - Prosecutors will fight a bill that would allow a witness's lawyer into a grand jury room, if specifically allowed by the grand jury, says a spokesman for the Texas District and County Attorneys Association.

The provision on lawyers was added by the House Thursday to a bill by Rep. Senfronia Thompson, D-Houston. The measure now goes to the Senate.

"We're just kind of feel like we were played for dupes," said Danny Hill, Potter County district attorney and secretary-treasurer of the association.

"It's not that the amendment is so bad," he said, but "we don't know whose word we can trust."

Hill said he worked with lawmakers who wanted to change the grand jury process on a compromise measure that was tentatively passed Wednesday by the House.

As filed, Ms. Thompson's bill would have allowed lawyers to accompany witnesses before a grand jury.

However, it was changed to only require that an indicted person's grand jury testimony be recorded.

Hill said Thursday's amendment was not cleared with him. The bill now goes to the Senate.

"No question we'll work against the bill in the Senate. They have totally violated the agreement," Hill said.

The amendment by Rep. Robert Eckels, R-Houston, was accepted by Ms. Thompson.

Ms. Thompson and Eckels left the Capitol for their districts Thursday, after the House adjourned for the weekend.

There was no answer Thursday afternoon at Ms. Thompson's district office, and Eckels did not immediately answer a message left with his Capitol staff to telephone The Associated Press.

Eckels' amendment specified that the lawyer would be allowed into the grand jury room only for consultation. Hill said a number of district attorneys now give the grand jury that option, but some object to putting the provision into law.

"What it means is they make

another step forward. It lets the troops move up another 10 yards, so they've got their foot in the door to go ahead and totally destroy the grand jury system," he said.

Travis County District Attorney Ronnie Earle had suggested the original bill by Ms. Thompson was aimed at him. He criticized the changes made in the bill.

Earle is heading an investigation into alleged influence peddling in the Legislature. A grand jury in that probe has indicted House Speaker Gib Lewis, D-Fort Worth, on two misdemeanor counts of alleged ethics violations. Lewis has denied any wrongdoing.

"The leadership of the Legislature is engaging in political tinkering with the grand jury at a time when powerful members of the Legislature are being investigated," Earle said.

Ms. Thompson has said her bill was meant to protect the rights of witnesses.

Also Thursday, the bill was amended to make it a class B misdemeanor to divulge grand jury testimony. That is punishable by up to \$1,000 fine and 180 days in jail.

Thunderstorms trigger flooding in San Antonio

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Motorists were trapped in flooded cars and other people had to climb trees to escape walls of flood water after thunderstorms dumped more than 9 inches of rain over the city today.

High water closed U.S. 281 near San Antonio, U.S. 59, U.S. 87 and U.S. 185 near Victoria, and farm roads throughout South Texas. Major street flooding also was reported.

Heavy rains also fell all along the Texas coast. Funnel cloud sightings were reported in the Houston area and over the Laguna Madre between Port Isabel and Port Mansfield.

A portion of a roof caved in at a store in a mall at Lake Jackson, and there were reports that subdivisions were flooded in Matagorda and Brazoria counties.

In the Harlingen area in South Texas, authorities said at least 9 inches of rain fell there also after midnight, leaving between 3 and 5 feet of water on roads in the area.

The Naval Air Station at Corpus Christi reported receiving almost 4 inches of rain after 5 a.m. today. The National Weather Service said 1.50 inches of rain fell at the Corpus Christi airport.

An amateur radio operator reported a 71 mph wind gust in eastern Victoria County at 6:25 a.m. The sheriff's office at Port Lavaca reported limbs blown

off trees. The National Weather Service warned of the possibility of additional flooding along Leon, Olmos and Salado Creeks in Bexar County. The rainfall rate was 2 inches per hour over much of San Antonio, the NWS said.

At least one man who was rescued from a tree was taken to Medical Center Hospital, authorities said.

People living along the Leon Creek flood plain near Kelly Air Force Base were told to remove property that was vulnerable to flooding.

"We got cars in trees out here, and a cab washed off Evers Road," a policeman in suburban Leon Valley said.

Police said the cab driver had to climb a tree after the drenching rain caused Huebner Creek to flood. The cab was swept away.

"Stay in the trees," a fireman shouted over a bullhorn. "We'll get to you."

Eric Sasser, 17, identified as a passenger in the cab, was rescued from a tree, authorities said.

Some people had to be rescued from the tops of their submerged cars in a street intersection, police said.

Quarter-inch hail fell at San Antonio International Airport for a brief time as the thunderstorm passed. Some power outages were reported during the thunderstorm, authorities said.

City briefs

BRICK REPAIR: Harley Knutson 665-4237. Adv.

TAX SERVICE & Bookkeeping, Glenda Brownlee, 665-0310 or 274-2142. Adv.

T-SHIRT SALE. All basketball 50% Off. Check out our \$5 close out rack. Major League Sports, 321 N. Ballard. Adv.

TURF-MAGIC Weed-n-Feed or Super lawn food. Your choice \$8.99 40 pound bag. Pampa Lawnmower, 501 S. Cuyler. Adv.

BICYCLES GT Performer 20 inch, \$150 Schwinn 14 speed 21 inch light weight \$250. Schwinn girls 10 speed \$75. Tennis Prince ball machine \$350. Call 669-2165. Adv.

FOR SALE: Used brown carpet, good shape; Hi-back easy chairs; sheets. See at Northgate Inn. Adv.

OPEN DOOR Church of God in Christ, Fish Dinners \$4.50, Saturday April 6, 11 a.m. until sold out. 402 Oklahoma. Adv.

KNIGHT LITES - Dance to Wild Card Friday, 9-12. Saturday 9-11. \$3 person. 618 W. Foster. Adv.

RHONDA BROWN - has joined the staff at A Touch of Class, Welcome customers! Call or come by 308 W. Foster, 665-8401. Adv.

RECONDITIONED WASHERS, dryers for sale. 536 Lefors, 665-1188. Adv.

BIRD AND Aquarium Sale, Pets Unique, 910 W. Kentucky, 665-5102. Adv.

RECALL NOTICE - If you have bought a lawnmower in the last year, with a 4 or 5 horsepower engine, it may have a defective fuel tank, which could cause a fire, there is no charge for tank replacement. Pampa Lawnmower, 501 S. Cuyler, 665-8843. Adv.

CONTESTS TONIGHT, Fun Friday Specials. No cover charge to first 10 people this weekend. Straight Shooter at City Limits! Adv.

CRAFTERS, ANTIQUERS, now reserving spaces in new antique, collectibles and craft mall, opening soon in Pampa. Dorothy, 669-2484. Adv.

FOR SALE Complete Passive Exercise equipment. Call 665-8958 or 665-9466. Adv.

ALL SPRING dresses 20%, 30% and 50% off. New shipment of Rockies at The Clothes Line. Adv.

NEW LOAD of large trees just arrived. We have a planting service available. Watson's Feed & Garden. 665-4189. Adv.

ONIONS SLIPS including 1015y Supersweet, seed potatoes, bedding plants, Roses, garden seed, spring bulbs are in. We have all your Gardening needs covered. Watson's Feed & Garden. Adv.

BODY WORKS in the Coronado Shopping Center is looking for 2 beauticians. First months booth free, no commission. Call 669-0527, or come by. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST
 Mostly clear tonight and mid with a low near 50. Saturday, sunny and warmer with a high of 85 and south winds at 10 to 20 mph and gusty.

REGIONAL FORECAST
 West Texas - Widely scattered showers and thunderstorms southeast with thunderstorms more numerous extreme southeast, elsewhere over southern sections east of the mountains. Isolated mainly morning showers or thunderstorms possible. Mostly clear Panhandle, South Plains, far west and Big Bend through Saturday. Lows tonight mid 40s north to the mid 50s Big Bend. Highs Saturday mainly in the 80s.

North Texas - Showers and a few thunderstorms increasing northward across central and eastern sections tonight and Saturday. Lows tonight 55 to 58. Highs Saturday 76 to 80.

South Texas - Showers and thunderstorms continuing tonight and Saturday. High Saturday 70s north to near 80 south. Lows tonight in the 60s except near 70 lower coast.

EXTENDED FORECAST
Sunday through Tuesday
 West Texas - Texas Panhandle, partly cloudy and warm Sunday. Decreasing cloudiness and turning cooler Monday. Fair and cool Tuesday. Highs Monday mid 80s cooling to near 60 Tuesday. Lows from

lower 50s cooling to lower 40s. South Plains, partly cloudy and warm Sunday. Decreasing cloudiness and turning cooler Monday. Fair and cool Tuesday. Highs in mid 80s Sunday cooling to mid 60s Tuesday. Lows from lower 50s cooling to lower 40s. Permian Basin, partly cloudy and warm Sunday. Decreasing cloudiness and turning cooler Monday. Fair and cool Tuesday. Highs in upper 80s Sunday cooling to upper 60s Tuesday. Lows from mid 50s cooling to mid 40s. Concho/Pecos Valley, partly cloudy and warm Sunday. Decreasing cloudiness and turning a little cooler Monday. Fair and mid Tuesday. Highs in mid 80s Sunday cooling to mid 70s Tuesday. Lows in mid 50s to lower 60s. Far West Texas, partly cloudy and warm Sunday. Decreasing cloudiness. Big Bend region, Sunday through Tuesday, fair to partly cloudy. Mountains, highs in the 80s with lows in the lowlands, highs in the 90s and lows from the mid 50s to around 60.

South Texas - Hill Country and South Central Texas, partly cloudy Sunday. Mostly cloudy Monday and Tuesday with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Turning a little cooler Tuesday. Highs in the 80s Sunday and Monday, and in the 70s Tuesday. Lows in the 60s Sunday and Monday, and in the 70s all sections Tuesday. Lows in the 60s.

North Texas - Late night and morning low clouds becoming partly cloudy by afternoon. A chance of thunderstorms east Sunday and all area Monday and Tuesday. Lows in the 60s. Highs in the 80s.

BORDER STATES
 Oklahoma - Fair and mild tonight. Mostly sunny north, partly cloudy south with widely scattered showers and a few thunderstorms southeast Saturday. Lows tonight mid 40s Panhandle to upper 50s southeast. Highs Saturday mostly in the 80s.
 New Mexico - Sunny warmer days and mostly clear at night through Saturday. High temperatures Saturday in the 60s to mid 70s mountains and northwest with 70s to low 80s south and east. Lows tonight mid 20s and 30s mountains and northwest with 30s and 40s south and east.

Speaker, lieutenant governor to huddle over school finance



House Public Education Committee chair Ernestine Glossbrenner, D-Alice, is to be the only representative guaranteed to be on the new school finance conference committee.

By PEGGY FIKAC
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — Hoping to avoid a possible court take-over of the school funding system, House Speaker Gib Lewis and Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock will try to work out a legislative compromise on school finance reform over the weekend.

"What I'm concerned about is reaching some type of a reasonable agreement... Once the system is in place, it will be in place for years to come," Bullock said Thursday. "The system will be tattooed on Texas."

The House voted to allow Lewis to appoint new members to a school finance conference committee, and asked that the Senate also appoint lawmakers to continue working on the issue.

Senators may formally agree Monday to resume conference committee negotiations, Bullock said. But he said they are unwilling to do so unless the House finds a plan it can support.

The House last week rejected a

school finance reform bill developed by a House-Senate conference committee.

The bill, which passed the Senate, would have shifted hundreds of millions of dollars in local property tax revenue from wealthier to poorer school districts. The money would have been redistributed among school districts in 183 new education taxing regions.

Lewis, D-Fort Worth, has met with lawmakers who voted against the bill to see if it could be modified slightly to meet their concerns. But he said the effort was not successful.

"So therefore, we're going back to conference at this time and trying to look for new angles," he said.

Lawmakers missed Monday's Texas Supreme Court deadline for devising a reform plan, triggering an order to shut off state funds to schools. The order's impact is delayed because the next state checks are not due to be sent to school districts until April 25.

State District Judge F. Scott

McCown, who is overseeing the case, set a new April 15 hearing date in the case. He appointed an expert to draw up a backup reform plan for his consideration if lawmakers again fail.

Poor school districts filed a class-action motion Thursday that, if granted, would ensure any court plan would apply to all Texas school districts. The judge on Monday suggested that the motion be filed.

Lawmakers will be involved in the school finance talks this weekend, Lewis said. He said conference committee members likely will be named Monday, and that some may be different from the previous committee.

Among plans considered may be Bullock's proposal to tax minerals and utilities on a statewide basis, taking them out of the local property tax base, Lewis said.

Bullock, however, suggested that idea may be impeded because it would require a constitutional amendment to be approved by voters.

"I don't know how the court would view that," he said.

Rep. Ernestine Glossbrenner, head of the House Public Education Committee, said some lawmakers are working on a plan that would consolidate school district tax bases that are not adjacent. For example, a school district in North Texas could be paired with one in South Texas.

"There is no requirement that the boundaries be contiguous," said Ms. Glossbrenner, D-Alice.

Ms. Glossbrenner said she saw no way around shifting some local property tax revenue from wealthier to poorer school districts, because otherwise so much new state funding would be needed.

The Supreme Court has twice unanimously ruled unconstitutional the current \$14 billion-a-year school finance system, which relies on state aid, local property taxes and some federal money.

Differences in local property values now result in large disparities in education funding available to school districts.

Ewings of 'Dallas' given cancellation notice

By DARRYL EWING
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) — The banks have gone bust, the Cowboys can't win and now "Dallas," the TV show that made the city's skyline famous — plus gave us the stereotypical villain J.R. Ewing — is down the tubes.

CBS said Wednesday that "Dallas," the nighttime soap opera depicting the quest for power among the Texas big-oil set, will end its 13-year run this season.

The final episode is scheduled for May 3.

"I don't know what I'm going to do on Friday nights," said Marci Lerner of Highland Park, New Jersey. She says she's been watching the show since seventh grade. She's now 26.

Ms. Lerner was among a handful of "Dallas" fans milling around

Southfork Ranch, the Ewing clan's pretend spread in Collin County just north of Dallas on Thursday.

Deborah Feldstein traveled thousands of miles from Switzerland before hearing the bad news.

"Oh no," she said, clutching at her heart. "In Switzerland... it has had a great impact." Mrs. Feldstein's husband, Ilja, said his wife "is a very regular watcher... and it's top priority in her life. She's a little embarrassed to admit it, but that's the truth."

Fans aren't the only ones grieving over the shows demise.

"We have got to get another series," said Roger Burke, executive director of the Film Commission of North Texas.

"The Dallas series... is one of the two main draws for tourism in the city — the other being the Kennedy Assassination exhibit,"

Burke said.

"The series gave the city its glitzy image."

The show "depicted the last of the Texas wildcaters," said Kelly Duncan, who runs a souvenir stand near the property. "They depicted how the real oil people in Texas live... They lived on the edge all the time. It wasn't just in their personal life, it was in their business."

"One business deal could make them or break them," said Duncan, as he gave out \$100 bills adorned with J.R. Ewing's picture.

Nearby, John and Charlotte Trainer, of Nashville, Tenn., argued over whether the bushes were manicured as they remembered them from Ewing barbecues on the show. But the argument stopped when Mrs. Trainer heard of the cancellation.

"Oh, shoot!" she said as she shook her fist. "I can't imagine they're gonna' cancel it when there are so many loose ends right now."

"They probably can tie them up in a country minute," her husband, John, said.

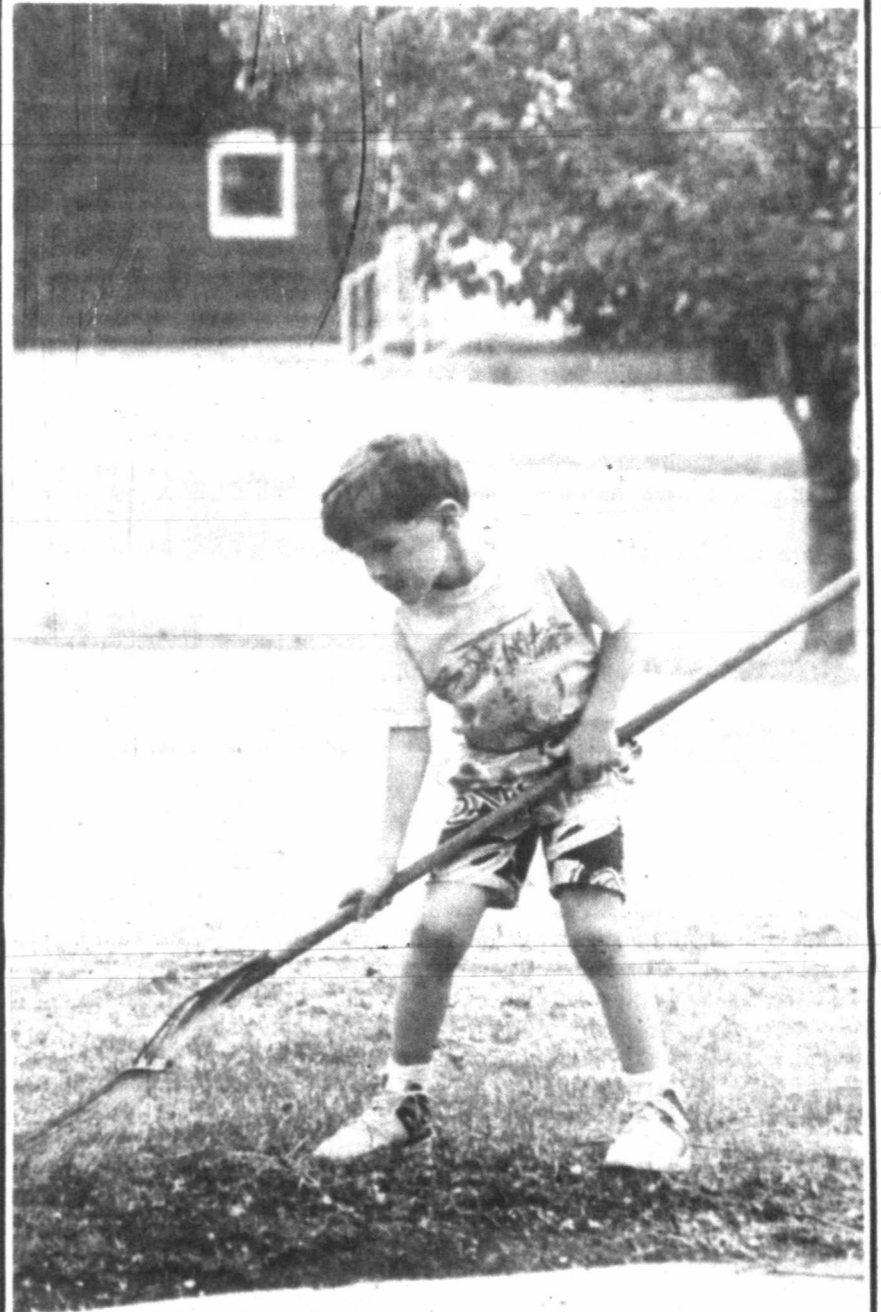
Executive Producer Leonard Katzman said the final two-hour episode on May 3 will pose the question: "What would the 'Dallas' world be like had J.R. Ewing never been born?"

"Dallas" debuted April 2, 1978, and was the No. 1 show in 1980-81, 1981-82 and 1983-84.

The "Who Shot J.R." episode on Nov. 21, 1980, was the most-watched single show in TV history until the final episode of "MASH" on Feb. 28, 1983.

Recently, the soap's popularity has declined. This season it ranks 59th out of 130 prime-time shows.

Spring sweep



Tyler Knight, 6, chose to enjoy the beautiful spring weather by raking the lawn Thursday at his home in the 1300 block of Christine Street. Tyler is the son of Barry and Glenda Knight of Pampa.

Attorneys recall Austin mayoral candidate as mobster

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — The mayoral candidate in Texas who confessed to being a former Mafia hitman has some New Jersey authorities laughing back to the time he surrendered to them naked, with a bible in his hand.

Others could not believe John Patrick Tully, who pleaded guilty to murder in 1975, was seriously being considered for public office.

After more than a dozen years in hiding, the 53-year-old Tully surfaced Wednesday as John Johnson, owner of a hot dog and fajita vending business and Austin mayoral hopeful.

Draped in an American flag, Johnson held a news conference to say he had been given the new identity in 1975 in return for testimony against the Campisi crime family in Newark.

Edwin Stier, who was director of the New Jersey Division of Criminal Justice in the 1970s, said the candidacy stirred up his memories of "a professional killer for a very dangerous

organized crime group."

"People tend to focus on his eccentricities and tend to forget he was a killer," Stier said Thursday. "He became a colorful character."

Other New Jersey authorities recalled the flamboyant Tully of yesteryear when he returned from being a fugitive in South America.

"I heard he came off the plane naked," said Stanley Kallmann, an assistant U.S. attorney at the time.

"He arrived someplace naked and with a bible in his hand so nobody could say he had a gun," said Kallmann, now a private attorney in Roseland.

So Kallmann was not surprised that Tully, a Harrison native who had entered the Witness Protection Program, would give away his secret now that he was a mayoral candidate alleging police brutality.

Johnson accused police of punching and choking him, and breaking his thumb while in custody in 1987. He said he was forced to reveal his past to stop continued harassment

for being a former gangster.

"I joined the mayoral race because I was in fear for my life," he said. "If they're going to hit me, they're going to hit me out in the limelight."

Austin police have denied the accusations.

Johnson is among eight candidates preparing for the May 4 election.

"I'd like to know where I can make a contribution," said Tully's former attorney, Michael Marucci.

He laughed at the thought of the hit-man he knew running for mayor.

"The idea, of course, that somebody in the federal protection program would run for office is pretty funny," said Marucci, now a state defender in Passaic County. "I suppose it would be funnier if he were actually elected."

Tully and close to a dozen members of the Campisi gang were named in a series of state and federal indictments in New Jersey in the 1970s. They were charged with ille-

gal gambling, narcotics trafficking and conspiracy to commit five murders and 100 armed robberies.

Marucci said Tully fled the United States for South America in 1971 to avoid prosecution. The fugitive returned during pre-trial proceedings in 1974 after he had become religious and decided to make amends for his crimes by testifying against his former associates, Marucci said.

After more laughing, Marucci turned serious.

"There's probably more to the story than just a former murderer running for public office," he said. "This guy must feel so threatened by something that he has to disclose his identity."

Tully pleaded guilty in 1975 to four counts of murder, one count of conspiring to commit murder and numerous federal and state charges, including armed robbery and drug trafficking. He was sentenced to 12 years in prison after promising to testify against his former Campisi accomplices.

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PORT LAVACA (AP) — A Calhoun County judge is trying to determine charges against a teen-age girl accused of fatally stabbing a high school colleague six times with a household paring knife, piercing her heart.

Court-at-Law Judge Mike Frieke held a detention hearing Thursday, but said he would not announce a decision until Friday.

Frieke also issued a gag order in the case.

Sheryl Hall, 17, died Tuesday of stab wounds inflicted during a fight at the high school cafeteria during the lunch hour. According to the autopsy report, Miss Hall was stabbed six times. The fatal wound penetrated Miss Hall's heart.

The suspect, a 15-year-old girl,

has been held by juvenile authorities since Tuesday.

The principal of Cathoun High School, the site of the murder, postponed the junior-senior prom until May 18 "out of respect for the death of one of our graduating senior girls."

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Viewpoints

The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis
Managing Editor

Opinion

To have fairness, reduce all taxes

It took a year, but Sen. Daniel Moynihan's idea to cut the payroll tax seems to be catching on among Democrats on Capitol Hill. Senate Majority Leader George J. Mitchell has embraced the idea, though House Majority Leader Thomas Foley still holds out against it. Unfortunately, Mitchell used the tax cut as part of the Democrats' ongoing attempt to start a class war against President Bush, who mistakenly still opposes the cut.

Mitchell contends that the president's favorite tax cut idea, slicing the capital gains tax from 28 percent to 15 percent, would favor the rich. He misreasons, "If taxes are going to be cut, they ought to be cut for those in the middle class and the working class, as opposed to those whose incomes exceed \$200,000 a year." But the capital gains tax cut would help everyone, especially in the middle class and the working class — which in America are pretty much the same thing, despite Mitchell's leftist rhetoric.

Take Joe Citizen, of the middle class. He bought a small business for \$100,000 in 1970, but now wants to sell it for \$300,000, earning a \$200,000 profit to be put in the bank for retirement. Joe is "rich," according to Mitchell, and would have to pay a tax of \$56,000 just on the capital "gain" — even though most of that gain really came from the inflation caused since the 1970s by Mitchell and his easy-money cohorts in Congress. Bush's capital-gains tax cut would take only \$30,000 from Joe. And a capital gains tax cut would also help Joe's brother, Charlie Citizen, by spurring investment in the company he works for, increasing sales and securing his job.

Despite the bounty a capital gains tax cut would give Joe Citizen, Mitchell's class-warfare rhetoric may rule the day. That's one reason why Bush should up the ante on Mitchell by embracing the payroll tax cut. Bush could say, "My capital gains tax cut would help everybody, not just the rich. And let's also cut the payroll tax to help the middle class even more."

It's unclear what form a payroll tax cut would take. The Democratic leadership indicated it wants to increase Social Security taxes on those with high incomes and reduce the tax on those with middle incomes. That, at least, Bush would oppose; such a tax increase would only return us to the stagflation of the 1970s, before the Reagan tax cuts, when the wealthy were taxed so much they couldn't invest in our country. If a tax cut is good — and a payroll tax cut is very good — it is good for everyone.

The payroll tax cut would best be taken from the so-called "Trust Fund," which is supposed to pay for the baby boomers' Social Security, but which is raided each year to pay for ballooning pork-barrel programs. It isn't a "Trust Fund" at all, and the money taken, some \$55 billion per year, should be refunded 100 percent to taxpayers. Mitchell says the issue is "tax fairness." He's right. But the only "tax fairness" is a tax cut — for everyone.

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Time to liberate our streets

WASHINGTON — One hundred thousand. The figure is large enough to make a stunning impression; it is small enough to be vividly understood. Last year 100,000 women were raped in the United States. Those were the reported cases. Police estimate the actual number is closer to 1 million.

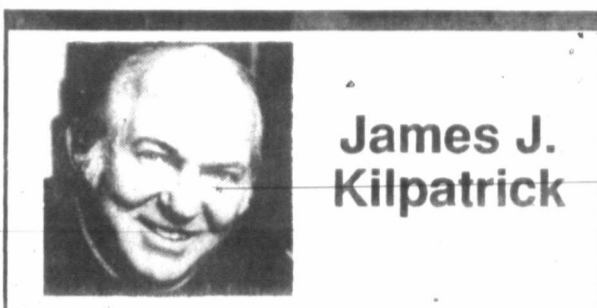
Something has gone dreadfully wrong in our country. Crimes of violence are increasing at a pace well beyond the increase in population. In many large cities, teenaged gangs have taken over whole neighborhoods. Even in small cities, people are afraid to leave their homes at night.

The people are especially outraged about one recent crime of violence. And what was that crime? There is a marvelous irony here. The people and the press are especially outraged about a case of police brutality in Los Angeles.

Granted, the conduct of police officers in the case of Rodney King cannot be condoned. It was inexcusable, intolerable, unwarranted, unpardonable — all of that. The offending officers must be suitably punished as a deterrent to their fellow officers. Let us condemn the incident absolutely.

But if the beating of Rodney King cannot be excused, I wonder if it may credibly be explained. Can we fully comprehend the level of frustration that police officers must endure?

Day after day they see a maddening story repeated: They make an arrest, often at danger to themselves. They round up evidence sufficient to convict. And then what? Day after day they see suspects released on little or no bail. Criminals routinely go free to repeat their crimes. In only 5 percent or 6 percent of all crimes of violence will an arrest lead at last to a significant time behind bars.



James J. Kilpatrick

We simply must do better. In his message to Congress of March 11, President Bush made some useful recommendations. I don't mean to criticize, but his Comprehensive Violent Crime Control Act of 1991 is not comprehensive and it will not do much toward crime control. There is not much that Congress and the president can do, for the control and punishment of violent crime is not their primary responsibility.

The record number of rapes is not likely to be reduced by an amendment extending the death penalty to those who take hostages. Murder rates will not be affected by a tightening of habeas corpus proceedings in federal courts of appeal. The president recommends sensible restrictions on the exclusionary rule governing the admissibility of evidence, but this is lawyer stuff. It is far removed from a scream in the night.

The frustration that is felt by police extends across the whole spectrum of criminal law. A House subcommittee has been holding hearings on the Brady bill, so designated as a tribute to Jim Brady, former press secretary to President Reagan. Brady was terribly injured in the assassination attempt of

1981. The bill would mandate a seven-day waiting period before a licensed gun dealer could complete the sale of a handgun to a customer.

It now seems likely that the Brady bill will pass. If I were in Congress I would vote for it, but I would have no illusions that the waiting period would contribute toward crime control. Even under present law, criminals rarely buy handguns from licensed dealers. A criminal would have to be stupid beyond belief to buy a gun under the Brady bill, knowing that his criminal record would be searched.

Other gun control bills are likely to be as futile. The president asks for mandatory prison terms for the use of firearms in drug offenses. He would ban the kind of gun clips and magazines that turn semi-automatic weapons into 15-round machine guns, but these weapons rarely figure in street crime.

A great part of Bush's omnibus bill amounts to creating new federal rules of evidence that would be models to the states. In these sections he recognizes that finally it is up to the states and localities to redouble their efforts.

Within limitations, wholly apart from the president's bill, the federal government can help. Wherever a plausible constitutional foundation can be established, as in the transportation of drugs and firearms in interstate commerce, Congress can act. The government may transfer abandoned military bases and mothballed ships for use as local jails. Congress may assist in the construction of state prisons.

After we have exhausted our outrage at the L.A. cops, suppose we redirect our sense of outrage to a better purpose. It is time, Bush said, "to take back the streets." It is time "to liberate our neighborhoods from the tyranny of fear." Bush is right: high time.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Friday, April 5, the 95th day of 1991. There are 270 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:
On April 5, 1887, in Tuscumbia, Ala., teacher Anne Sullivan achieved a major breakthrough with her blind and deaf pupil, Helen Keller, by conveying to her the meaning of the word "water" in the Manual Alphabet.

On this date:
In 1621, the Mayflower sailed from Plymouth, Mass., on a return trip to England.

In 1792, President Washington cast his first veto, rejecting a congressional measure for apportioning representatives among the states.

In 1856, black American educator Booker T. Washington was born in Franklin County, Va.

In 1986, an American soldier and a Turkish woman were killed in the bombing of a West Berlin discotheque, an incident which prompted the U.S. air raid on Libya more than a week later.



Out where the cowboys fly

I don't know what I expected to find on my first visit to Bismarck, N.D., but I did not expect to find "a big house on the prairie," 19 stories high!

Bismarck was hosting an Upper Midwest Aviation Symposium, and I was invited to participate.

There may be more airplanes per capita in Bismarck than in any city. Youngsters thereabouts often learn to fly before they are old enough to drive.

Dryland farming takes a lot of spraying — beets, potatoes, sunflowers, grains.

Also, comparative isolation makes light planes necessary for ranching — and for all kinds of transportation.

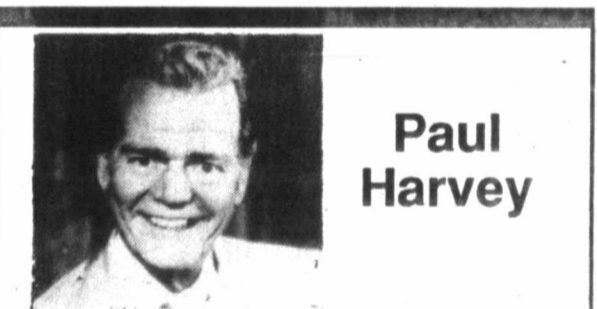
Bismarck's hospitals — one Catholic, one Methodist — competing to outdo one another, made of the city a medical mecca. There's nothing comparable between Minneapolis and the West Coast.

But doctors making house calls may travel 300 miles a day every day. It's called "satellite work."

A surgeon may fly to Strasburg today to perform an operation and return tomorrow for the post-op.

So the University of North Dakota will graduate aviation majors, 2,000 a year. These are not just pilots; they are proficient in engineering, traffic control, airport management — all aspects of aviation.

So I will remember Bismarck first for the proliferation of airplanes. But the comparative isolation which requires much reliance on airplanes pro-



Paul Harvey

duces many blessings.

Bismarck is the state's capital city, yet there is no EPA office there. The air is so clean there is no need for environmental watchdogs.

There are so few dropouts that 97 percent of Bismarck's high schoolers graduate and 80 percent go on to college.

Over the past five years, no city in America has had a lower per capita crime rate.

Bob Simmers has had his car since 1972. It has never been locked. The key has never been out of the ignition.

Why no crime?
"Don't know; maybe the riffraff prefers warmer weather."

Both universities and the high schools of Bismarck — and Mandan across the Missouri River — annually demonstrate athletic excellence.

There's year-round sport fishing, right now through ice.

Indoors, state law allows charity gambling so "paying your dues" at the Elks Club can be fun.

So tourism has become North Dakota's No. 2 industry.

I mentioned "the big house on the prairie." In 1930 the state capitol burned. It was replaced with a magnificent 19-story skyscraper capitol surrounded by 130 acres of handsome Indiana white limestone government buildings.

Gen. Custer's last home is just south of here on the river. Some folks say if you're there at daybreak, you can still see Mrs. Custer waving goodbye.

In our nation's South, the West begins at Fort Worth, Texas.

In our North, you don't wear the big brimmed hat until you are on the sunset side of Bismarck, N.D.

But out here the comparative sparsity of people makes each more important. What's called "western hospitality" is nothing more than the easy response of folks who enjoy having company.

I don't know what I expected to find on my first visit to Bismarck. But what I did find was a land where education is as good as any, medicine is as new as now, but doors still don't need locks ... and cowboys fly.

I've got to see more of that.

New isolationists split conservatives

By WILLIAM A. RUSHER

A new split in the conservative movement is attracting the attention of both those who wish it well and those who don't.

Although it's fair to call the split "new," because it has not previously existed in the 40-year history of the modern conservative movement, the roots of the disagreement go back much further than that. They are embedded, in fact, in America's very history as a nation.

It was, after all, George Washington who, in his Farewell Address as president, warned his countrymen against "entangling alliances." It was good advice. Europe, as he pointed out, had a series of longstanding internal controversies that were none of our affair.

The United States — 13 newly liberated ex-colonies far away on the eastern coast of the North American continent, bound together in a new federal republic — should avoid involvement in them. For a century, with negligible exceptions, America followed Washington's advice.

When, however, after defeating Spain in a war over European meddling in this hemisphere, the United States took over the Philippines in pursuance of what President McKinley called our "manifest destiny," it was clear that America's concept of its role was expanding.

And when Woodrow Wilson led the country into the First World War, and then dominated a peace conference that drastically redrew the map of Europe, he was signaling that we had left our 19th century isolationism far behind.

Not without a fight, though. In fact, the Senate handed Wilson's policy a stunning defeat when it refused to authorize American participation in the League of Nations. Nearly 20 years further on, the country was almost evenly split between "isolationists" and "interventionists" when France fell and Britain was left to fight on alone against Hitler. Only the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor ended the battle — in favor of the interventionists.

When the Second World War ended, however, it seemed inevitable

that the United States would henceforth play a major role — probably the leading role — in world affairs.

It was, as it has just now again become, indisputably the greatest power on earth. Planes and electronic communications had shrunk the globe drastically, and seemed to make the very concept of "isolationism" obsolete. There was little domestic resistance when the United States helped to found, and then joined, the United Nations.

But when the Cold War broke out between the United States and the Soviet Union (both possessing nuclear weapons), and President Truman sought to make the United States a signatory of the North Atlantic Treaty and hence of the NATO military alliance, isolationist sentiment surfaced again.

Senate Republican leader Robert Taft opposed U.S. membership in NATO, warning against "entangling alliances." But the treaty was ratified anyway, and soon isolationist sentiment was smothered in the unanimous determination of the new conservative movement to resist international communism.

It is only now, with the Cold War

over, that such notable conservative commentators as Pat Buchanan and Joe Sobran have called for a retreat from global concerns and responsibilities. It was on that basis that they opposed the U.S.-led war against Iraq. "This Gulf War," Buchanan predicted, "will be the last hurrah of the interventionists."

Hardly! But is it, perhaps, the last hurrah of the isolationists?

Recent soundings indicate there is still considerable support, in some conservative circles, for America pulling in its horns. Conservatives who want to bash Bush at all costs can hardly, after all, praise his foreign policy enthusiastically.

But most conservatives are ready to acknowledge that the Iraq war was a triumph for Bush, and even that his "new world order," especially if it amounts to a Pax Americana, may (with apologies to McKinley) be America's manifest destiny.

Will the conservative isolationists sit still for that? If not, the current conservative split may become permanent.

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Berry's World



"SAAAAY! Who ARE these L.A.P.D. guys?"



(AP Laserphoto)

Officials look over the wreckage of a small plane that collided in mid-air with a helicopter near Philadelphia Thursday. The plane carrying U.S. Sen. John Heinz, R-Pa., and the helicopter fell onto a school yard killing two children. All three people in the plane were killed as well as two people in the helicopter.

U.S. Sen. John Heinz, six others die in crash

By TED DUNCOMBE
Associated Press Writer

MERION, Pa. (AP) — Federal investigators today marked and mapped a schoolyard where flaming debris of two aircraft landed from a collision that killed U.S. Sen. John Heinz III and six others, including two children on the ground.

The twin-engine plane carrying Heinz, R-Pa., from a news conference in Williamsport collided with a helicopter above Merion Elementary School just after noon Thursday. The plane had reported landing gear trouble shortly before the collision.

Heinz, his plane's two pilots, the two helicopter pilots and two elementary school students on the ground were killed. A shower of debris rained down on the campus and the adjacent neighborhood of old stone houses and manicured lawns. One child was hospitalized with serious burns. Two other children and two school employees suffered minor burns.

"The people of Pennsylvania have lost a great leader and the nation has lost a great senator," President Bush said in a statement from California.

Heinz also was heir to the Heinz food empire, making him one of the nation's wealthiest politicians.

Susan Coughlin, vice chairwoman of the National Transportation Safety Board, arrived on the scene Thursday and spoke to reporters as firefighters were plucking a red scarf and other debris out of a tree.

"We will be conducting this as a major accident investigation with a full team on board," she said.

Heinz, 52, was the second-ranking Republican on the Senate Banking, Housing and Urban Affairs Com-

mittee and the ranking GOP member of Banking's securities subcommittee.

First elected to the U.S. Senate in 1976, he was re-elected in 1982 and 1988.

He was the largest individual shareholder of H.J. Heinz Co., the international food company founded in 1869 by his great-grandfather.

His death threw Pennsylvania Republican politics into turmoil. State Auditor General Barbara Hafer, a Republican, said party officials were discussing a possible successor.

"There were a lot of calls back and forth" she said, but declined to discuss those named.

Gov. Robert P. Casey may appoint a successor to serve until a special election can be held in November. Casey, a Democrat, called Heinz "a distinguished and dedicated son of Pennsylvania." He declined to say who he might appoint.

Coughlin said NTSB investigators would review everything from the pilots' qualifications and the condition of the aircraft, to the involvement of air traffic control.

Heinz was traveling from a Williamsport news conference to a meeting in Philadelphia with editors of The Philadelphia Inquirer.

The Sun Co. Bell 412 helicopter that collided with his plane was headed to Radnor to pick up members of the company's board of directors, said Sun Co. president Robert Campbell.

The senator's Aerostar PA60, a fixed-wing plane, had reported landing gear problems to the Philadelphia International Airport tower, said Lower Merion Township Manager David C. Latshaw.

The helicopter heard the report and tried to help, Latshaw said.

"The helicopter attempted to view

the fixed-wing aircraft from below and at that time a midair collision occurred," Latshaw said.

The helicopter pilots were identified as Charles J. Burke, 42, and Michael Pozzani, 43. Heinz's pilots were identified as Rick Shreck and Tron Stegan. Their ages were not immediately available.

The two schoolchildren were identified as Rachel Blum and Lauren Frendlich, both between 6 and 8 years old.

There were only a few students outside at the time of the fiery crash because most were in class or at lunch, said John Fowler, head custodian.

"Fifteen minutes later, there would have been 400 kids where the helicopter came down," he said.

Classes were canceled today at Merion Elementary, where the shrubbery was still decorated with dozens of yellow ribbons in support of U.S. troops in the Persian Gulf.

Late Thursday night, Heinz's widow, Teresa, and his three sons, John, Andre and Christopher, issued a statement thanking residents for their expressions of love and support.

NTSB regional official Gregory Feith, said the plane and the helicopter both had flight recorders.

He said investigators would retrieve information from the recorders "if there's enough to read."

Mrs. Coughlin, one of five presidentially-appointed members of the NTSB, is the wife of U.S. Rep. Lawrence Coughlin, R-Pa., whose district includes the school.

She said investigators will spend four to five days on the scene gathering data, then return to Washington to analyze it. She predicted the investigation would last about nine months.

Hard times equal boom times for con artists using the phone

By PETE YOST
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Con artists are getting rich from the economic recession by targeting the jobless with telephone scams, a coalition of consumer advocates and regulators says.

Some telemarketing firms promise credit cards, loans — even jobs in Kuwait — for a hefty up-front fee, the Alliance Against Fraud in Telemarketing said Thursday.

The credit cards can turn out to be cardboard, while the jobs and loans never materialize, the coalition said.

Phone pitches are especially effective on consumers who "hope against hope for a miraculous delivery from personal economic woes," the alliance said in a statement.

"The telephone is the weapon of choice," Linda Golodner, executive director of the National Consumers League, told a news conference.

She had a simple warning for consumers: "If it sounds too good to be true, it probably is."

Proposals to regulate 900 numbers are pending in Congress and before

the Federal Communications Commission. The proposals would require 900 companies to disclose costs, describe their services and give callers the chance to hang up without being charged.

The coalition supplied a few examples of telemarketing rip-offs:

•A rash of "900" telephone numbers and newspaper ads have appeared in recent weeks touting jobs to rebuild Kuwait. The 900 numbers charge \$2.50 a minute for names of companies doing business in the Persian Gulf — data available free of charge from government sources, public libraries and newspapers. The firms are selling "worthless information to those who can least afford to pay," said Stephen Jones, vice president of the Council of Better Business Bureaus.

•Customers rang up \$13.50 apiece at one 900 number in New York before getting vague information about specific types of jobs. The first five minutes of the recorded message offered grooming tips for job interviews.

•A telemarketing firm that targets people with bad credit ratings

charges a stiff fee for its "credit cards." The pieces of cardboard which arrive in the mail aren't honored anywhere — except at a particular catalogue operation, which charges exorbitant prices for its merchandise.

•The taped message on one 900 number recited an address so rapidly that construction workers looking for jobs had to call repeatedly to write it down. One customer called 10 times trying to get the address, running up hundreds of dollars in charges.

A popular scheme: advance fee loans.

Down-on-their-luck consumers supposedly get a no-interest line of credit, if they'll just pay a few hundred dollars in cash at the start.

A Houston firm offered credit lines falsely said to be arranged through an offshore bank in the British West Indies. The credit lines were non-existent. Ten indictments have been handed up.

Telephone con artists are "having a boom day," said John Perkins, Missouri's commissioner of securities. "Don't get suckered into listening to a phone pitch."

Principals give parents advice on new telephone hotline

WASHINGTON (AP) — Samuel G. Sava thinks his organization of principals has found an effective way to aid parents who might feel intimidated by school officials or shy about asking offbeat or innocuous questions.

A toll-free Dial-A-Principal Hotline will be operated Sunday and Monday by the National Association

of Elementary School Principals, which kicks off its annual convention in Anaheim, Calif.

"Every principal knows that a parent's interest is critical to children's success throughout their education. This is a great opportunity for any mom or dad to get good answers to their questions," said Sava.

Eighty-five elementary and middle school principals have volunteered to answer calls to 1-800-876-5606. Hours will be from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Pacific Time.

"I think it's one great public relations," said Regina Birdsell, principal of Academy Elementary School in Madison, Conn., who will give advice for the second year.

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Made from 100% cotton with single pocket and short sleeves. Assorted colors. Sizes S,M,L,XL (8-18).

Boys' 8-18 Knit Shorts

REG. \$8 EACH **2/\$13**

The short is 100% cotton knit with full elastic waistband. In assorted colors. Sizes 8-18.

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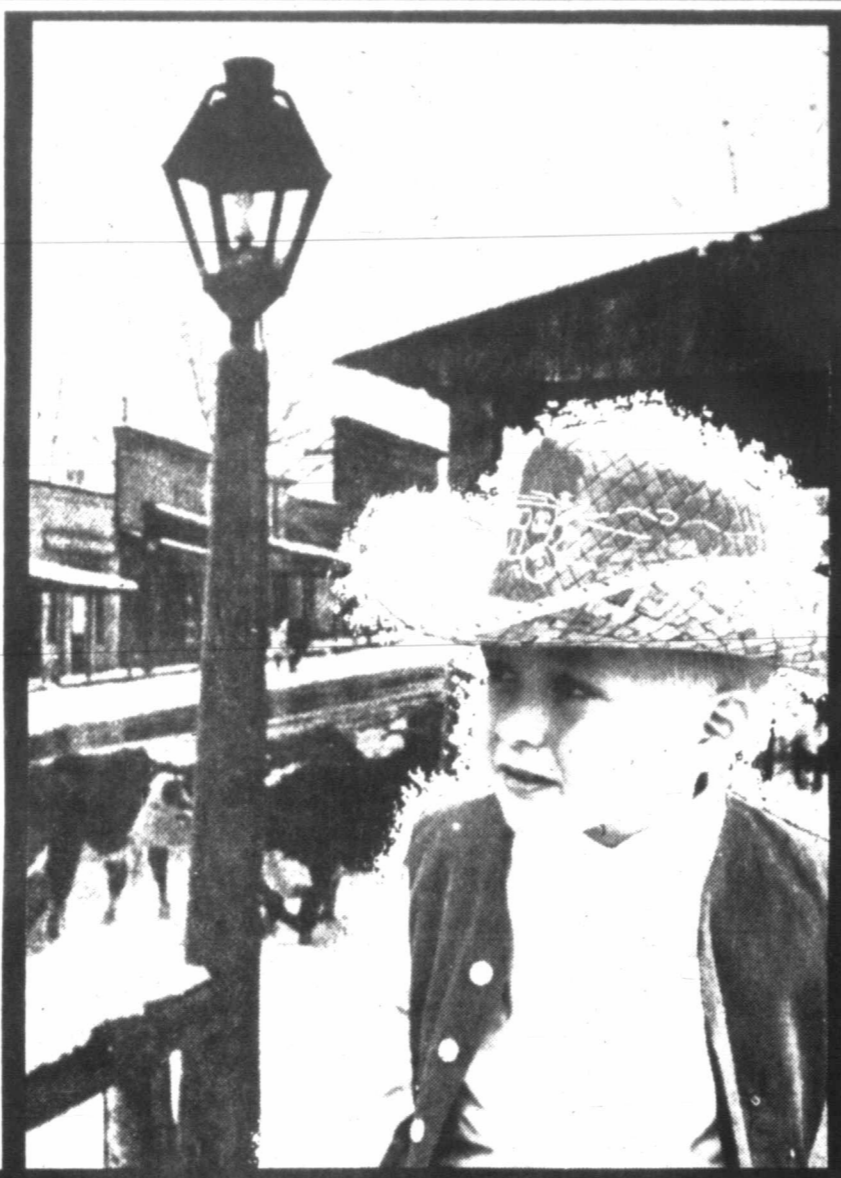
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PRETEND

Living in a dream world all his own, he picks the times and heroes that he has heard so much about. Who among us hasn't lived in the wonderful world of make believe? Such times are fun and help stimulate our imagination. Then there are the more serious times. The times when we think seriously of religion, and God who is real. God who has done so much for us.

"In the beginning God created the heaven and the earth."

Take your family to church and honor the Lord in his holy temple.



The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.



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- JOHN T. KING & SONS**
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- DAVIS ELECTRIC COMPANY**
124 S. Frost St. 669-6211
- DANNY'S MARKET**
The Steak Place
2537 Perryton Parkway 669-1009
- COMPLIMENTS OF**
HILAND PHARMACY
Lyle and Dorris Gage, Owners
1332 N. Hobart St. 665-0011

Church Directory

- Adventist**
Seventh Day Adventist
Daniel Vaughn, Minister..... 425 N. Ward
Faith Advent Christian Fellowship
Grant Johnson..... 425 N. Ward
- Apostolic**
Pampa Chapel
Rev. Howard Whiteley, Pastor..... 711 E. Harvester
- Assembly of God**
Calvary Assembly of God
Rev. Jimmy Robinson..... Crawford & Love
First Assembly of God
Rev. Herb Peak..... 500 S. Cuyler
Skellytown Assembly of God Church
Rev. Lee Brown..... 411 Chamberlain
New Life Worship Center
Rev. Allen Poldson..... 318 N. Cuyler
- Baptist**
Barrett Baptist Church
Steve D. Smith, Pastor..... 903 Beryl
Bible Baptist Church
Rev. Williams McCraw..... 500 E. Kingsmill
Bible Baptist Church (to do en espanol)
Rev. Alfonso Lorenzo..... 500 E. Kingsmill
Calvary Baptist Church
Rev. Lyndon Glaesman..... 900 E. 23rd St.
Central Baptist Church
Rev. Norman Rushing..... Starkweather & Browning
Fellowship Baptist Church
Rev. Earl Maddux..... 217 N. Warren
First Baptist Church
Dr. Darrel Rains..... 203 N. West
First Baptist Church
Rev. Ralph W. Hovey Pastor..... Mobeetie Tx.
First Baptist Church (Lefors)
Lewis Ellis, Pastor..... 315 E. 4th
First Baptist Church (Skellytown)
Rev. Robert Wilson..... 306 Rosevelt
First Baptist Church (Groom)
Rick Burton..... 407 E. 1st
First Baptist Church (White Deer)
Calvin Winters, Minister..... 411 Omohundro St.
First Freewill Baptist
L.C. Lynch, Pastor..... 326 N. Rider
Grace Baptist Church
Brother Richard Coffman..... 824 S. Barnes
Highland Baptist Church
Fines Marchman, Interim Pastor..... 1301 N. Banks
Hobart Baptist Church
Rev. Jimmy W. Fox..... 1100 W. Crawford
Macedonia Baptist Church
Rev. L.L. Patrick..... 441 Elm. St.
Primera Iglesia Bautista Mexicana
Rev. Silvano Rangel..... 807 S. Barnes
Progressive Baptist Church..... 836 S. Gray
- New Hope Baptist Church
Rev. V.C. Martin..... 912 S. Gray
- Bible Church of Pampa**
Roger Hubbard, Pastor..... 300 W. Browning
- Catholic**
St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church
Father Gary Sides..... 2300 N. Hobart
St. Mary's (Groom)
Father Richard J. Neyer..... 400 Ware
- Christian**
Hi-Land Christian Church
Larry Haddock..... 1615 N. Banks
- First Christian Church (Disciples Of Christ)**
Dr. John T. Tate..... 1633 N. Nelson
Director of Membership Mrs. Shirley Winborne
- Church of the Brethren**
Rev. John Schmidt..... 600 N. Frost
- Church of Christ**
Central Church of Christ
B. Clint Price, Minister..... 500 N. Somerville
Church of Christ
Billie Lemons, Minister..... Oklahoma Street
Church of Christ (Lefors)
Ross Blasingame, Minister..... 215 E. 3rd
Church of Christ
Dean Whaley, Jr., Minister..... Mary Ellen & Harvester
Keith Feerer, Minister..... Spanish Minister
Salvador Del Fierro
McCullough Street Church of Christ
Jerald D. Barnard, Minister..... 738 McCullough
Skellytown Church of Christ
Tom Minnick..... 108 5th
Westside Church of Christ
Billy T. Jones, Minister..... 1612 W. Kentucky
Wells Street Church of Christ
Don Stone..... 400 N. Wells
Church of Christ (White Deer)
Alfred White..... 501 Doucette
Church of Christ (Groom)
Church of Christ (McLean)
Steve Roseberry..... 4th and Clarendon St.
- Church of God**
Rev. Gene Harris..... 1123 Gwendolien
Church of God of The Union Assembly
Rev. Harold Foster..... Crawford & S. Barnes
- Church of God of Prophecy**
Rev. James Anderson..... Corner of West & Buckler
- Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints**
Bishop R.A. Bob Wood..... 29th & Aspen
- Church of the Nazarene**
Rev. Jerry Wilson..... 510 N. West
- Episcopal**
St. Matthew's Episcopal Church
The Rev. Dr. William K. Bailey, Rector..... 721 W. Browning
- Foursquare Gospel**
Open Door Church of God in Christ
Elder H. Kelley, Pastor..... 404 Oklahoma
- Full Gospel Assembly**
Briarwood Full Gospel Church
Rev. Gene Allen..... 1800 W. Harvester
- Interdenominational Christian Fellowship of Pampa**
"The Carpenter's House"
Fred C. Palmer, Minister..... 639 S. Barnes
- Jehovah's Witness**
..... 1701 Coffee
- Lutheran**
Zion Lutheran Church
Rev. Art Hill..... 1200 Duncan
- Methodist**
First United Methodist Church
Rev. Kenneth Metzger..... 201 E. Foster
St. Mark's Christian Methodist Episcopal Church
H.R. Johnson, Minister..... 406 Elm
St. Paul Methodist Church
Rev. Jim Wingert..... 511 N. Hobart
Groom United Methodist Church
Rev. Jim Davis..... 303 E. 2nd, Box 489, Groom
First United Methodist Church (Mobeetie)
Rev. Steve Venable..... Wheeler & 3rd
Lefors United Methodist Church
Rev. Jim Wingert..... 311 E. 5th, Lefors
- Non-Denomination**
Christian Center
Richard Burrens..... 801 E. Campbell
The Community Church
George Halloway..... Skellytown
Faith Christian Center
Ed and Jennie Barker, Pastors..... 118 N. Cuyler
- Pentecostal Holiness**
First Pentecostal Holiness Church
Rev. Albert Maggard..... 1700 Alcock
Hi-Land Pentecostal Holiness Church
Rev. Nathan Hopson..... 1733 N. Barnes
- Pentecostal United**
Faith Tabernacle
Aaron Thames, Pastor..... 608 Naida
- Presbyterian**
First Presbyterian Church
Rev. John Judson..... 525 N. Gray
- Salvation Army**
Lt. and Mrs. Don Wildsh..... S. Cuyler at Thut
- Spanish Language Church**
Iglesia Nueva Vida..... Corner of Dwight & Oklahoma
Esquina de Dwight y Oklahoma
- Spirit of Truth Ministries**
Mark and Brenda Zedlitz..... 716 W. Foster

St. Mark CME is dishing it up a la pancakes!

St. Mark CME Church, 406 Elm, is sponsoring a pancake breakfast Saturday, April 6, at 8 a.m. until 11 a.m.

Menu for the breakfast includes pancakes with bacon and sausage and eggs, coffee and orange juice. Donations will be accepted.

Rev. H.R. Johnson, pastor, invites the public to attend.

Open Door Church to fry fish for dinner

Open Door Church of God in Christ, 402 Oklahoma, is sponsoring a fish dinner, Saturday, April 6, from 11 a.m. until all is gone. The public is invited to attend this fundraising event.

His Touch

By Charlotte Barbaree

Scripture: *So, if you think you are standing firm, be careful that you don't fall! No temptation has seized you except that is common to man. And God is faithful; he will not let you be tempted beyond what you can bear. But when you are tempted, he will also provide a way out so that you can stand up under it.* (1 Corinthians 10:12 NIV)

My best friend in high school was a girl named Eloise. Eloise was a farmer's daughter, and she was involved in Future Farmers of America. Each year she raised at least one calf as a FFA project. She showed her calf at the annual stock show and made a little money in the process. Her only problem was she hated the beasts.

Eloise had one particularly spirited calf. One day, she decided he had to be bathed and groomed. The calf thought otherwise. She chased him all around her yard, trying to get a rope put around his neck.

She lunged; she stumbled; she fell and rolled in the dirt; she darted and dodged; and she finally got the rope in place. By then, the calf was agitated and Eloise was MAD! Hanging onto the rope, Eloise backed off to get the garden hose, and the calf saw his chance to escape. He took off!

Eloise was caught off guard and jerked off her feet, but she didn't let go of the rope. The calf dragged her through dirt, brush, and prickly pears; and still she wouldn't let go ... at least not until he dragged her through a barbed wire fence which cut her throat! Had the cut been any deeper, she could easily have bled to death. She still bears the scars, and all because she would not open her hands and let go of the rope!

We Christians are not sin-free, but we have a sacred promise from God, himself, that he will always provide us a way out of temptation. Unfortunately, we don't always want out! We lasso a favorite vice; and we think, "No problem! I've got this thing under control."

But before we know it, we are jerked off our feet, and it has control of us. But do we let go of the rope? No-o-o! We hang on to the rope no matter where our carnality takes us. We hang on as it drags us through a punishing course of disgrace, despair, and self-disgust. We hang on until we are spiritually broken and bleeding; only then do we abandon our folly and crawl back to the cross for damage repairs.

Are you looking for God's promised way out of temptation? Just open your soul and let go of the rope!

© 1991 Charlotte Barbaree

Religion roundup

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush has proclaimed April 5-7 as "National Days of Thanksgiving" for the liberation of Kuwait, the "remarkable unity of our people" and "blessings of peace and liberty for our troops" and the nation.

He also asked prayers for "the innocent men, women and children ... who have suffered" as a result of the war.

Several Christian and Jewish leaders have urged participation in the observance.

Bush asked that flags be flown on all government buildings, that all Americans display flags and that church bells be rung at 3 p.m. EDT Sunday.

In his proclamation, he said: "We prayed for a swift and decisive victory and for the safety of our troops. Clearly, the United States and our coalition partners have been blessed with both. We thank the Lord for his favor ..."

He urged prayer for "God's help and guidance on the way that lies ahead and for 'reconciliation with all peoples.'"

Religion

Presbyterian pastor reaffirms denomination's conservatism



John Judson

By BEAR MILLS
Staff Writer

Dr. John Judson, pastor of First Presbyterian Church in Pampa, said his congregation is part of a nationwide movement to reaffirm the denomination's conservative roots.

Recent national press stories in the secular and religious media have pointed out that a faction within the Presbyterian Church is urging that practicing homosexuals be allowed to be ordained into the ministry.

However, Judson said that group does not represent the large resurgence of evangelicals in the denomination.

"There was a recent survey that

asked Presbyterians to label themselves and almost 75 percent of the members labeled themselves conservatives," Judson said. "Sixty percent of the ministers labeled themselves as conservative to moderate."

"In fact, most members of the Presbyterian Church are Republicans who also consider themselves theologically conservative."

However, a recent *Christianity Today* article that examined 20-year membership trends in varying denominations listed the Presbyterian Church as liberal.

"We have a considerable portion of members (nationwide) who are liberals and those people had an agenda and made an effort to gain positions of influence to

make pronouncements and be visible," Judson said of the past two decades.

He said, "Folks who tended to be more moderate or conservative didn't do anything about it."

Nationwide, though, that trend is changing. A movement calling itself "Presbyterians for Renewal" is sweeping through many churches, Judson said, increasing the focus on traditional evangelical issues such as sharing one's faith, studying the Bible and praying.

"This so much better represents the typical Presbyterian than the other para-church groups," Judson said. "Their purpose is to center the church back on the Word of God and experiencing the power of Christ. It is becoming a real

player in the denomination."

Judson, who just celebrated his third anniversary at First Presbyterian Pampa, said that within the denomination there are numerous churches that have chosen a liberal agenda.

But he also pointed to statistics within the denomination showing that most would-be Presbyterian ministers are attending non-Presbyterian, theologically conservative seminaries.

He said that could indicate the church is on the verge of a large-scale reversal of theologically liberal leanings.

Locally, Judson said Presbyterians are working to increase their ministry and witnessing skills through organizations like Youth

Outreach United, a coalition of 13 local churches that sponsor events for area young people.

"Our hope is that the concert on Friday, April 12, at the Civic Center with Christian rapper Stephen Wiley won't be the last thing these churches do together," Judson said.

He said First Presbyterian Pampa is committed to being a place that meets needs and ministers to the community.

"This is a place to grow in your faith, find out about Christ and walk more closely with him," Judson said. "People can find friends and people who care about them here."

He said a church that does that, no matter its label, is doing the work of God on earth.

Bishop to preside over confirmation Sunday

The Rt. Rev. Sam B. Hulsey, Bishop of Northwest Texas Diocese, is to be at St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, 7272 W. Browning, on Sunday, April 7, to confirm the candidates presented to him by the Rev. William K. Bailey, rector of St. Matthew's.

Bishop Hulsey is to be the principle celebrant at the Holy Eucharist and deliver the sermon at both the 8 a.m. and the 10:30 a.m. services. Confirmation will be at the 10:30 a.m. service. A brunch, honoring Bishop Hulsey and the confirmands, will follow in the parish hall.

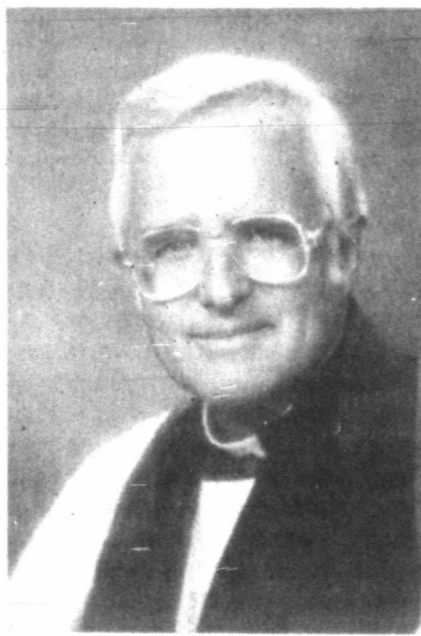
Bishop Hulsey was in February 1932 in Fort Worth where he attended public schools. He was graduated from Washington and Lee University in Lexington, Va., in 1953 with a bachelor of arts degree in English. He pursued graduate studies at St. Andrew's University in St. Andrew's Scotland, before entering Virginia Theological Seminary in Alexandria, Va., where he received his degree in 1981. He received an honorary doctor of divinity degree from the University of the South in 1985.

Well known in this area, Bishop Hulsey began his first service in northwest Texas as rector and day

school headmaster at St. Matthew's in 1966. Previously, he was ordained deacon in June 1985 and priest in January 1959 in the Diocese of Dallas. Later in 1959, he married the former Linda Louise Johnson of Corsicana where he was curate and eventually rector of St. John's Parish from 1958 to 1963. He was dean of the Southern Deanery from 1961 to 1963. From 1963 to 1966, he was assistant rector and director of religious education at St. Michael and All Angel's Parish in Dallas.

From 1966 to 1973, he was rector of the Pampa parish and priest-in-charge of All Saints' Congregation in Perryton. He left this area to become rector of St. David's Parish in Nashville, Tenn., where he was also president and director of Historic Nashville, a preservation organization, and director of Central State Hospital by appointment of the Governor of Tennessee. In addition, he helped introduce Jungian studies to Middle Tennessee.

Bishop Hulsey returned to Northwest Texas in 1978 as rector of the Church of the Holy Trinity in Midland where he served until his election as bishop in 1980. During his years as rector in Northwest Texas, he served on principle com-



Rt. Rev. Sam B. Hulsey

mittees of the diocese and as a deputy to General Convention. Bishop Hulsey's civic interests, in addition to historic preservation and hospitals, have included public libraries, city boards, local ministerial alliances, and agencies serving the needs of children. His interest in the hospice movement led to the formation of Hospice of Midland and to the beginnings of hospice work in other Northwest Texas

communities including Hospice of Lubbock, Hospice of the Plains in Plainview, and Hospice of Stanton.

Bishop Hulsey is a former board member of the National Association of Episcopal Schools, former President of the Board of Hospice of Lubbock, former board member of the National Hospice Association and the national Standing Commission on the Structure of the Church. He presently serves as a member of the Joint Standing Committee on Program, Budget and Finance, the Presiding Bishop's Council of Advice, president of Province VII, chairman of the board of the center for Hispanic Ministries, a member of the Board of the Texas Conference of Churches, the Friends of the Lubbock Library, the Center for the Study of Addiction at Texas Tech University, the Southwest Institute for Addictive Disease, United Way and Planned Parenthood.

Bishop and Mrs. Hulsey are the parents of a daughter Ashley, graduated from the University of North Carolina and Bryn Mawr and presently working in Philadelphia, and a son Byron, a graduate of Woodberry Forest School and a Jefferson Scholar at the University of Virginia, who is presently teaching at Bryanston School in England.

First Methodist planning workshop on lay ministry

An introductory workshop on lay ministry will be held at First Methodist Church of Pampa on Saturday, April 13, from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Known as the "Stephen Series," this ministry method is now being used by over 2,700 congregations representing 50 denominations.

Organizers said countries using the Stephen Series include Canada, Germany, Australia, Japan and nations in Central America and the Middle East.

The leader of the Pampa meeting will be Mark Werner, a Stephen leader at Christ Memorial Church in Houston and financial analyst for Exxon.

In addition, Werner has worked

in his church as a Sunday School teacher, superintendent and Adult Class instructor.

He noted the Stephen Series is designed to equip participants in educational, supervisory and shepherding ministries, inactive member outreach, evangelism and listening skills.

"This workshop is open to any person or church in the area interested in providing a Christian ministry of caring and service for people going through one or more of life's crises," noted Sharron Hurst of First Methodist.

A registration fee of \$15 each or \$50 for an entire congregation is requested. For more information, call 669-7411.

Briarwood seminar focuses on building relationships

Briarwood Church is sponsoring a seminar on building relationships from a Biblical perspective on April 26 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. and April 27 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The seminar, by Dr. David Grossman, is entitled "Keys to Building Relationships" from Biblical personal profiles of Bible men and women. The seminar will cover the areas of family, church,

work, school and business.

A registration fee of \$10 per person is due by April 12. Seminar fee is \$20 per person or \$35 per couple, teens may attend for \$15 each. The fees include workbook and materials.

For more information, call 665-7201 or 665-7442.

A nursery will be provided for children up to four years old.

Central Baptist to host revival services April 7-11

Central Baptist Church, Starkweather and Browning, will host revival services featuring Harold Elliott and Tom White, beginning Sunday, April 7, and continuing through Thursday, April 11.

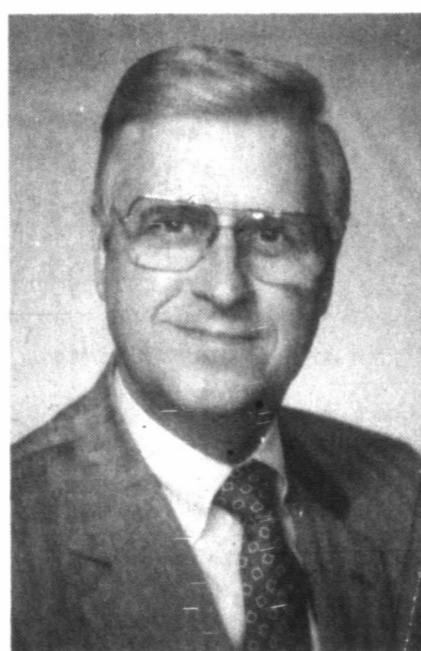
Services will begin with Bible study at 9:45 a.m. and worship at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday, with evening services at 7:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Noon services are also planned for Monday through Thursday with a meal being served, beginning at 11:45 a.m. and concluding at approximately 12:50 p.m. There will be a \$2 charge for the meal.

Evangelist Harold Elliott was raised in Clarendon. He graduated from the University of Texas at Arlington and Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary. He has served as pastor of several churches and is presently serving as full-time

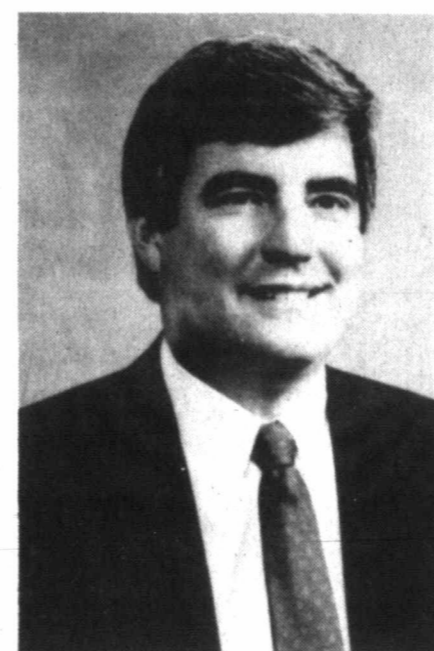
chaplain for the Arlington Police Department. He appears on numerous television and radio shows and is a published author. He is a nationally-known humorist and motivational speaker.

Music evangelist, Tom White, grew up in Oklahoma City and graduated from Oklahoma Baptist University with a degree in vocal performance. For 20 years, White served as minister of music in churches until he entered full-time evangelism in 1988. He now serves as staff music evangelist at Quail Springs Baptist Church of Oklahoma City and as a consultant with the Baptist General Convention of Oklahoma.

Norman Rushing, pastor, and the congregation of Central Baptist Church extend a special invitation to the area to join them in the revival services.



Harold Elliott



Tom White

Church of Jesus Christ of Latterday Saints planning 161st annual general conference

The 161st annual general conference of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latterday Saints will be conducted April 6 and 7 in the Tabernacle on Temple Square.

General sessions will be conducted at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. both days. In addition, the general priesthood meeting will convene at 6 p.m. on April 6. Members are reminded that time will be moved forward one hour beginning April 7.

Pampa Ward members will receive the conference sessions via

Satellite at their church building at 29th and Aspen streets. Non-members are welcome.

The telecast will be received at more than 3,000 locations in the United States, Canada, Puerto Rico, Haiti, the West Indies and the Dominican Republic.

Membership of the church is presently 7.7 million with approximately 4.2 million in the United States and the remainder in 128 other nations and territories.

Catholic priests found to be happier than believed

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Roman Catholic priests, portrayed recently as extensively overburdened and discontented, apparently aren't as fretful in their work as the common image has it.

In fact, a broad new survey finds that 80 percent of the relatively young priests are satisfied with their vocations and if they had it to do over again, still would enter the priesthood.

Ninety percent said they are "happy" in their role, and as their ranks thin, they have no difficulties working side by side with co-working sisters and lay leaders.

The results "surprised us," said the Rev. Eugene Hemrick of the U.S. Catholic Conference in Washington, a chief researcher for the project. "All considered, priests seem to be getting along pretty good."

The survey involved responses from 1,519 priests ordained between 1980 and 1984, with six to nine years of active ministry. Most were in their late 30s, age 34 to 40.

The Rev. Robert Wister, executive director of the seminary department of the National Catholic Educational Association,

which conducted the survey, said: "The overall findings were in sharp contrast with many reports of low morale among Catholic priests. The picture we've taken reveals individuals with high job satisfaction."

He said this was an important attribute of a crop of priests "who soon will be moving into positions of leadership" in the church.

Two years ago, a study for the National Conference of Catholic Bishops indicated general frustration among priests, their work increased by their reduced numbers, troubled by celibacy requirements and a sense of ineffectiveness.

However, Hemrick said those conclusions were derived from random diocesan reports, conferences and analyses rather than representative statistical data as in the present case.

In the current findings, most clergy, though satisfied with their vocations, dislike the typical living arrangements of being assigned to rectories and say it's not helpful to their ministries.

They would like more latitude in choosing where they live.

They're also sometimes ranked by the church's authoritarian system of governance and some of its moral teachings.

Most clergy feel seminaries should encourage more flexible creativity, strengthen collaborative skills and give more exposure to the real, practical world faced by ordinary people.

Hemrick said a remarkable feature brought out is that priests, in working more in cooperation with lay people, "are realizing how much inspiration they get from the laity."

"This is a new attitude," he said in a telephone interview. "It's supposed to be the other way around. In the past, priests would never say they're inspired by the laity they're serving."

Now, with priests sharing more tasks with members, "the spirituality of the laity is helping them in their own lives," he said. "Seeing problems people go through and the faith with which they cope reinforces their own spirituality."

The survey, aimed at evaluating the effectiveness of seminary training, also turned up these findings:

Most priests feel well prepared in possessing the self-discipline needed to accomplish their tasks, affirming people and working with women and staff, but feel more emphasis is needed on collaborating with lay people.

"They see working together as

a new and better way," Hemrick said. "The church is changing, and they want to move with the times."

More than three-fourths felt seminaries had done a good job in teaching Scripture, moral theology and pastoral counseling.

Eighty-six percent of the diocesan priests and 69 percent of the religious-order priests say they would prefer living outside an assigned rectory or community.

Only 26 percent thought they had been adequately prepared for work with minorities, and most have sought post-ordination training to compensate.


Wister commented, "Rectory life is one area which must be addressed and few considered they had been well prepared to work with minority people, including Hispanic and African-Americans."

Clergy ordained at an older age reported higher job satisfaction and are more definite about still choosing the priesthood if they had the choice to make again.

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Sen. Hatfield's halo beginning to tarnish

By JILL LAWRENCE
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Mark Hatfield's unshakable stands against war, abortion and the death penalty have earned him a rare reputation as a politician above politics.

But the moral high ground under the Oregon Republican known as the conscience of the Senate may be eroding with revelations that he failed to report \$9,300 in gifts from a school seeking federal funds, and helped channel millions to another school that admitted his daughter under a special procedure.

"There's no doubt that he's projected an image as something other than your common politician. But these revelations are an indication that he isn't any different," said Paddy McGuire, executive director of the Oregon Democratic Party.

Hatfield waged an uncharacteristically nasty campaign last year to beat back an aggressive and nearly fatal challenge. But he was back in his customary role as a moral crusader during the Gulf War debate.

He was the only senator who voted against authorizing force to get Iraq out of Kuwait and an alternative that authorized defensive force only. As recently as last Tuesday he was out on his quixotic limb once again, a lone vote against a bill appropriating money to pay for the war.

"I've always said if you ask me a question I'll give you my answer. I'm not going to ask you to agree with me but don't ask me if you're expecting an answer that you want," Hatfield said several weeks ago in describing the way he has operated through more than 40 years in elective office.

Despite Hatfield's vaunted integrity, a number of ethical questions have come up during those years. Among them:

- His wife received \$55,000 from Greek financier Basil A. Tsakos for "real estate services" in 1984, at the same time Hatfield was promoting Taskos' proposal for a trans-African oil pipeline. The Justice Department investigated but did not prosecute Hatfield. He donated the money to charity and won re-election that year.

- Harry Lonsdale, Hatfield's Democratic opponent last year, questioned government-paid trips taken by Hatfield's chief of staff and the aide's role as a director of a failed savings and loan. The aide denied he did anything wrong.

- It was disclosed this month that Hatfield failed to report receiving two pieces of Steuben glass, an Audubon print and a porcelain statue from the president of the University of South Carolina. The gifts, and a full scholarship for his son, came at a time the school was seeking \$16.3 million for an engineering center.

- The president of Oregon Health Sciences University, to which Hat-

field had funneled more than \$90 million in the past 10 years, personally admitted the senator's daughter and three other students into medical school there. Two admissions committee members quit in 1989 over the incident. The president said this month, when it came to light, that there was no political motivation.

Hatfield has said he did not know that the gifts from the university president, a family friend, were worth more than \$100 apiece and needed to be reported. He has also strenuously denied any connection between his actions and those of the two universities. In fact, he said, he led a drive to trim USC's request.

The senior Republican on the Senate Appropriations Committee, Hatfield is described in Congressional Quarterly's Politics in America as an "unorthodox combination of moral indignation and pork-barrel politics."

To some, both traits make him an easy target.

"Mark Hatfield has established such a distinguished reputation for moral rectitude that any missteps by him or even the appearance of missteps ... loom larger in his case," said Bill Lurch, a political science professor at Oregon State University and an analyst for Oregon Public Television.

On top of that, Lurch said, Hatfield is influential and makes no secret of it. The result, he said, is that "people may come asking for favors in a way that may prove to be embarrassing."

Hatfield's friends and political allies have been steadfast in their support of the senator, whose outside activities include prayer meetings and writing religious books.

But Oregon Democrats say Hatfield's halo is dimming — if he ever had one.

"During the last campaign Mark stepped off his pedestal and got in the gutter and threw mud with the best of them," said McGuire. He said the latest revelations show that at the very least, Hatfield is "definitely guilty of gross insensitivity."

Stanley Brand, a former counsel to the House ethics committee who now represents those it investigates, said there's no written rule against the treatment Hatfield's children received from the two universities. As far as the art, he said, members of Congress routinely report gifts or make disclosures after the fact.

Hatfield is responding to the latest round of questions with reminders of his longstanding "fierce independence" from contributors, constituents and the White House.

"I've always said I'd be happy doing a lot of other things in life," the senator, who has never lost an election, said earlier this year. "I'm not going to play Faust and sell my soul to Mephistopheles for this business."

Magellan accomplishes goal; 70% of Venus now mapped

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — The Magellan spacecraft successfully achieved its goal by making pictures of 70 percent of the landscape of the cloud-covered planet Venus, NASA announced Thursday.

By the time the spacecraft's primary mission ends May 15, it will have mapped 84 percent of Venus, said Tony Spear, Magellan project manager at the space agency's Jet Propulsion Laboratory.

Before the space shuttle Atlantis launched Magellan on its \$744 million mission on May 4, 1989, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said it hoped Magellan would make radar images of at least 70 percent and perhaps 90 percent of the planet during one Venusian day, or 243 Earth days.

The 70 percent milestone was passed Wednesday, more than one month early.

It was a pleasant accomplishment for NASA, which has endured nagging troubles with its space shuttle fleet, the Hubble Space Telescope and the Ulysses solar explorer spacecraft it operates jointly with the European Space Agency.

Magellan is in polar orbit around Venus, which spins once on its axis every 243 Earth days. The spacecraft peers through the planet's thick clouds by bouncing radar waves off the surface, then capturing the returning echoes to make pictures.

Spear said NASA had given approval for Magellan to continue mapping Venus during its so-called extended mission starting May 16.

Despite a variety of glitches, Spear said the spacecraft was healthy enough to keep mapping Venus well into this decade.

During the extended mission, Magellan will try to make images of the remainder of Venus' surface, including the planet's south pole. Other regions will be mapped a second time, allowing scientists to look for changes that would reveal if any of the planet's thousands of volcanoes are actively erupting.

Starting in November, Magellan will be used to make gravity measurements instead of pictures during every fourth orbit of Venus. That will let scientists learn more about the planet's internal composition and structure.

Magellan started orbiting Venus on Aug. 10, and formally began its primary mapping mission Sept. 15.

Engineers temporarily lost radio contact with the spacecraft on Aug. 16, Aug. 21 and March 4, but safety systems helped them get back in touch. There also have been malfunctions in an onboard tape recorder that helps store computerized radar data used to make pictures.

Magellan has shown Venus has thousands of volcanoes and vast flows of solidified lava, extensive cracks and faults that apparently cause "Venusquakes." Los Angeles-sized meteorite craters, tall mountains, broad valleys and volcanic bulges up to 600 miles wide. The bulges are apparently created by huge underground blobs of molten rock that rise upward.

Magellan also has found evidence that ocean-sized floods of lava periodically repave continent-sized areas of Venus. Those floods may have happened when the rising blobs erupted through the surface.

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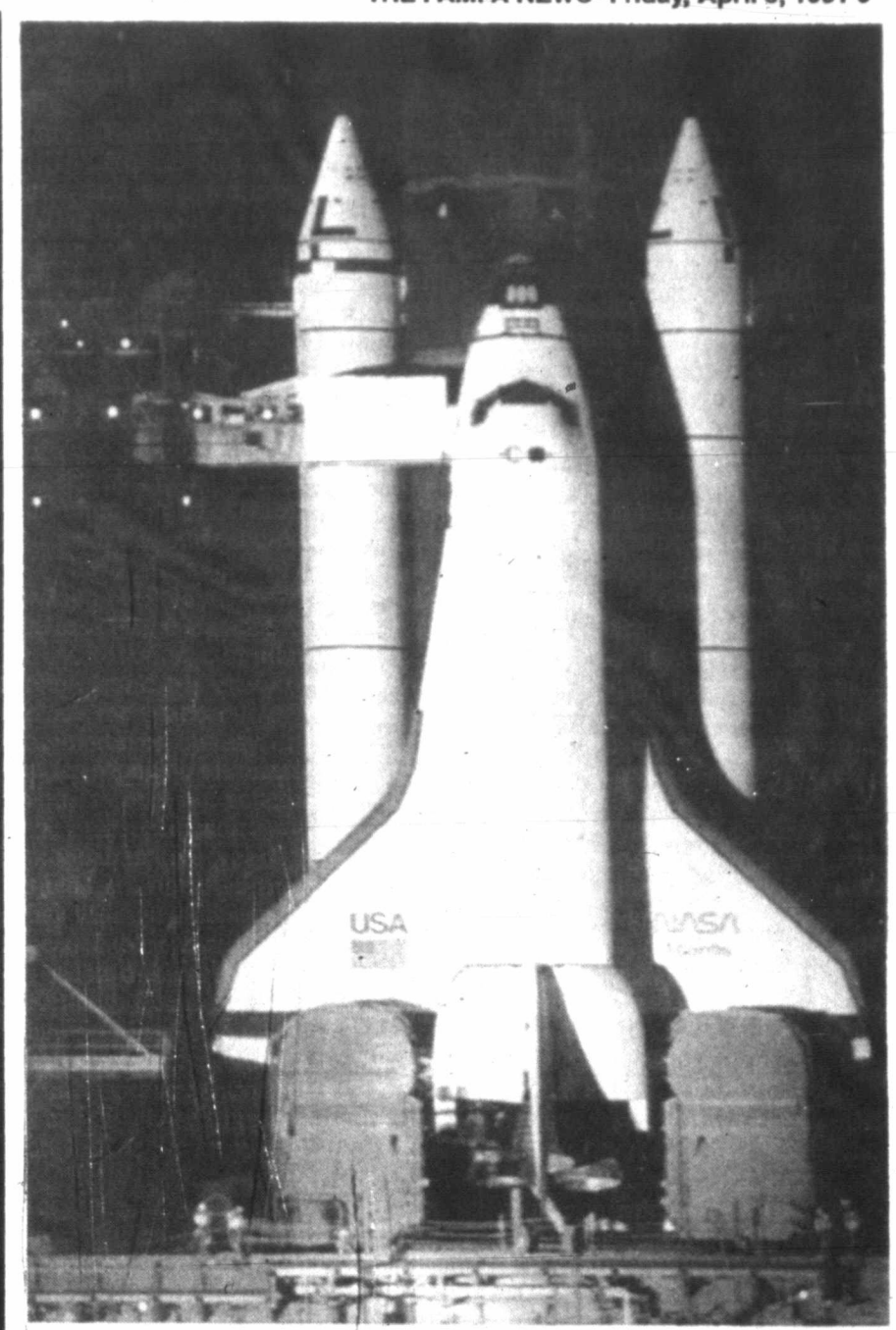
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The Space Shuttle orbiter Atlantis is bathed in the glow of powerful spotlights late Thursday on Launch Pad 39-B as preparations continued for an early Friday morning launch. The Space Shuttle Mission STS-37 lifted off at 9:23 a.m. E.S.T. carrying the Gamma Ray Observatory and five astronauts.

Atlantis thunders into the heavens

By MARCIA DUNN
AP Aerospace Writer
CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Atlantis thundered into space today with five astronauts and an immense observatory that will stalk the hottest, most powerful rays in the heavens.

Spewing flame from twin booster rockets, the shuttle roared from its seaside launch pad at 9:23 a.m. EST. It cleared the tower and immediately began turning to head out in the correct direction over the Atlantic Ocean.

The sky was cloudy after a morning of rain. The weather made the launch five minutes late.

The rockets burned for two minutes and dropped empty into the Atlantic about 130 miles down-range, where ships were supposed to be waiting to pick them up. The 100-ton shuttle continued upward on the thrust of its three main engines.

It was the 39th launch of a shuttle and the first of 1991, after a hiatus of four months. Gone were worries over tiny cracks in a door-opening mechanism of Atlantis that had grounded another shuttle.

The main event of the flight, which will last five days, is the release of the Gamma Ray Observatory. Mission commander Steven Nagel and his crew of four will place the spacecraft in a 279-mile-high orbit on Sunday.

On Monday, astronauts Jerry Ross and Jay Apt are scheduled to take the first space walk by Americans in more than five years. They are to spend six hours in the open cargo bay testing equipment that would be needed to build a space station.

Also during the mission, pilot Kenneth Cameron and other astronauts will use a ham radio to contact schoolchildren and other amateur radio operators around the world. They also hope to reach cosmonauts aboard the Soviet space station Mir.

The 17-ton Gamma Ray Observatory, the heaviest science satellite ever lifted by a shuttle, will circle the Earth for at least two years in its quest for gamma rays.

"The study of gamma rays opens a new window not only to the universe but to a whole new realm of physical phenomena," said Charles Pellerin, director of NASA's astrophysics division.

"You have the real possibility of seeing phenomena that have not been observed before and perhaps have not been imagined before," NASA chief scientist Lennard Fisk said.

The Gamma Ray Observatory, known as GRO, is the second in NASA's series of Great Observatories. The first is the Hubble Space Telescope, which was placed in orbit last April to examine visible light from objects billions of years old.

While the Hubble does its work in the relatively narrow bands of the visible spectrum, gathering light that originated billions of years ago, the GRO operates at the extreme far end — beyond ultraviolet and X-rays.

In that range, it monitors energies ranging from 20,000 to more than 30 billion electron volts. Gamma rays are born often in cataclysms that flourish in black holes, quasars, pulsars and supernova explosions.

The rays do not penetrate Earth's atmosphere. If they did, the sky would be a flashing, violent sight.

Unlike Hubble, the Gamma Ray Observatory has no mirrors. A shuttle mission is scheduled in 1993 to fix a flaw in Hubble's mirror, which was not discovered until the telescope was in orbit.

The \$617 million gamma ray probe consists of four scientific instruments, three of them Volkswagen-sized. Massive devices are needed to collect the rare, sporadically occurring gamma rays.

GRO will be 31 feet long once extended in orbit. Its solar panels will stretch 70 feet from tip to tip.

It is the largest and most sensitive gamma ray spacecraft ever built. Astronaut Linda Godwin figures she will have a scant 1 1/2 inches of clearance on either side of the cargo bay when she lifts the observatory with Atlantis' 50-foot mechanical arm.

Law firm to charge government up to \$600 an hour for work on savings and loan bailout

NEW YORK (AP) — A New York law firm will charge the federal government up to \$600 an hour for its services recouping money from the nation's failed savings and loan associations, a newspaper reported today.

Cravath, Swaine & Moore has signed a contract with the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. under which the firm's hourly rate will increase with the amount of money it recoups for taxpayers, The New York Times reported.

The firm's senior lawyers are guaranteed a minimum \$300 an hour. If the firm manages to get more than \$200 million for the government, the rate jumps to \$600 an hour, the newspaper reported.

Senior lawyers at the firm typically charge \$375 to \$400 an hour, The Times said.

The FDIC asked the Wall Street law firm to help it recoup some of the billions of dollars lost by the failed S&Ls. Since the bailout began, the FDIC has become the nation's largest employer of lawyers.

Cravath will concentrate on Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc. and its former senior executives, including junk-bond king Michael Milken, The Times said.

The contract was criticized by some lawmakers who said it will only add to the already high cost of the savings and loan bailout, the newspaper said.

Terminally ill girl keeps schoolwork as link to normality

By SCOTT W. WRIGHT
Austin American-Statesman

AUSTIN (AP) — At night, all alone in her room, Crystal Bone dreams she is riding a horse with her cousins. She dreams she is swimming in a pool. She dreams she is riding her bike with her brother.

Other times when she enters that surreal dream world where anything is possible, she envisions herself grown up: a doctor who is married and living in a big house.

It is only when she wakes that she remembers the truth. Dreams are simply a cruel trick of her 11-year-old mind. She can do none of those things. She may not even live long enough to finish the fourth grade this year.

Still, a teacher visits her home to help her keep up with the classmates she never sees anymore. Austin school officials say she is one of a handful of children in their homebound teaching program who has a terminal illness.

Crystal has brain stem glioma, a rare and usually inoperable form of cancer that rapidly is overtaking her brain. Medications calm the severe headaches, the dizziness and the wild mood swings.

But her doctors say it is only a matter of time before the tumor reaches the sections of Crystal's brain that control breathing and regulate other vital body functions.

"It's in God's hands now," says Crystal's mother, Kathy Bone. "She thinks there will be a miracle and she'll get better. Of course there have been miracles before. And I pray for a miracle."

"But I think the time for miracles has run out."

Crystal, a bubbly, freckle-faced girl with strawberry-blond hair, began having problems at school last fall. She couldn't concentrate on her homework. She had headaches. Her grades began to slip.

At home, her mother noticed she was easily agitated. Crystal began to yell at her three brothers and sisters for little things that never bothered her before. She suffered dizzy spells.

Then one day in December, in a fit of rage, she hurled a baseball through the window.

About a week later, Crystal had trouble walking. "She was stumbling around, from side to side, like she was drunk," says her mother. A second doctor ordered a CT scan that revealed the tumor.

The National Cancer Institute in Bethesda, Md., reports that brain tumors, especially on the brain stem, are rare among children. The institute keeps no statistics on the incidence of brain stem glioma, but it estimates that 1,700 children will be diagnosed with cancers of the brain and of the central nervous system this year, says spokesman Michael Newman. Among adults, there will be some 16,700 new cases of similar cancers.

Crystal was admitted to Children's Hospital of Austin at Brackenridge on Dec. 14, three days after her birthday. She spent more than a week there, undergoing radiation therapy and taking steroids to reduce the swelling on her brain.

"If we had waited another week," says Bone, "the doctors said she would have been dead."

Crystal, who must use a wheelchair to get around because her frail legs no longer will support her, spends much of her time watching television, doing schoolwork and watching siblings play.

"There's nothing to do, really," she says. "I can't do what I want. I have to take all kinds of medicines, and I can't be around other kids much. I can't run or play or ride my bike. I can't see my friends."

Her contact with friends from school is limited to phone calls because doctors fear she could contract a virus or other infections that, while relatively harmless for most children, could be disastrous for Crystal. Recently, when her brother Billy Paul, 6, and sister Sara Anne, 3, became sick, they had to live with their grandparents until they got better.

But Crystal has not lost all semblance of what life was like before she became ill. Through the Austin Independent School District's homebound services program, a teacher visits her for several hours three times a week.

The school district employs five teachers to instruct the estimated

35 students each year who are unable to attend regular classes, says program supervisor Juanita Painter.

In most cases, the children they teach are at home because of less severe medical problems, ranging from broken bones to mononucleosis, Painter says. Each year, four or five students are diagnosed as terminal.

"Usually, for these students," she says, "they like learning even though they are very ill. School is the only thing going on in their life that is still normal. Even to the last breath, they want to learn."

Brave in her daily battle with pain, Crystal rarely complains — except about her physical appearance. Once a thin 74 pounds, she has gained 40. The steroids have distended her stomach and caused her cheeks to swell. Her eyesight is failing.

"She is a sweet little girl, there is no doubt about that," says one of Crystal's physicians, Dr. Robert Lowrey. "But this has all been very hard on her and her family."

Almost every night, Kathy Bone rubs her daughter's body with lotion to ease itching caused by stretch marks. She puts medication in her ears to heal blistering sores from past radiation treatments. And she gives her several different types of pills for the pain.

"I have lots of bad days," Crystal says. "Sometimes, I'm afraid that when I go to sleep I'll never wake up. The doctor says it could kill me. But I know I have to fight it, to fight the pain, so I can be with my family."

Crystal's bedroom is painted a bright yet soothing pink. On one wall is a giant get-well card from her Brentwood Elementary School classmates. On another hangs a poster of her favorite singing group, New Kids on the Block.

Bone says she and her daughter decided to redecorate the room shortly after Crystal became ill. It was something they always wanted to do, but never got around to.

Austin State Hospital, where Bone worked with disturbed adolescents, granted her leave without pay after she had exhausted her vacation and sick days and the 380 hours of sick leave donated to her by other hospital workers.

With no income other than food stamps and what little assistance her family can afford, the Bones scrape by. Crystal's school has set up a trust fund at Union National Bank, but after paying a few bills, the fund is nearly depleted.

Caring for her daughter has left Bone haggard, but she says that is the least of her worries. She concentrates more on making what time Crystal has left as happy as possible. Yet at the same time, she frets on what effect the illness is having on her other three children.

"This has totally devastated our family," she says, adding her other children are confused by Crystal's illness and sometimes jealous of the attention she receives.

"We tried to explain it to them," she says. "But how do you tell a 3-year-old and a 6-year-old that cancer is causing their sister to get sicker and sicker, that it will make her die?"

David Jr., 12, has suffered depression. Billy Paul, 6, has become aggressive, ripping apart toys and talking back to his mother, a rare occurrence before his sister's illness.

After the family tried to talk to Sara Anne, 3, about her sister's problems, she ran up and hit Crystal and demanded to know "why you're going to leave us all alone," Bone recalls.

And as for Crystal?

"She has matured an awful lot," her mother says. "She knows she can ask me anything and I'll tell her the truth. We have a pact. We don't hide anything from each other anymore. We've found trying to cover things up does nothing but confuse everyone."

But Bone believes her daughter has not yet come to terms with death, even though she occasionally discusses it. Crystal, she says, prefers to block it out despite her worsening medical condition.

"Crystal doesn't accept it," her mother says. "She thinks she is going to get well and going to go on to the fifth grade. She worries about flunking school this year. She talks about going to college."

"She has locked herself in her own little fantasy world," she adds. "I think in the back of her mind she knows this will kill her. But she's accepting what she can a little at a time, the best way she knows how."

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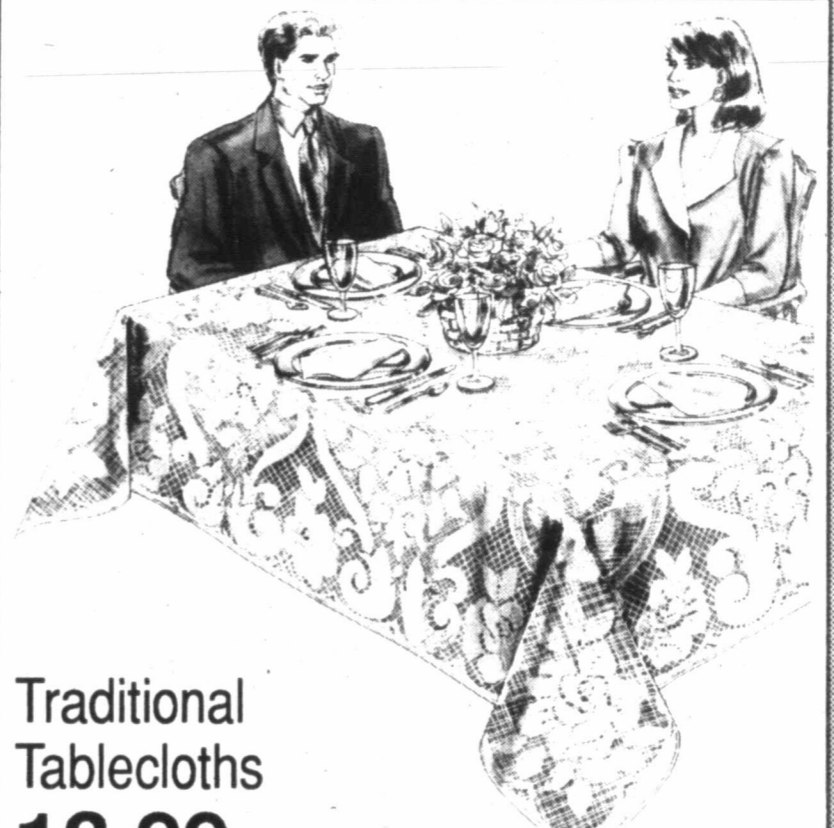


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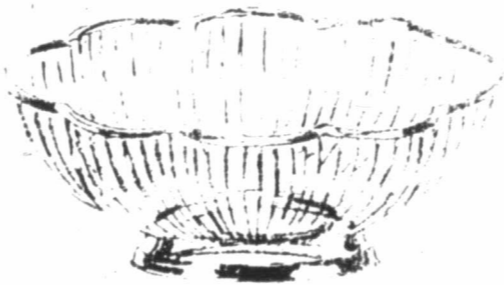
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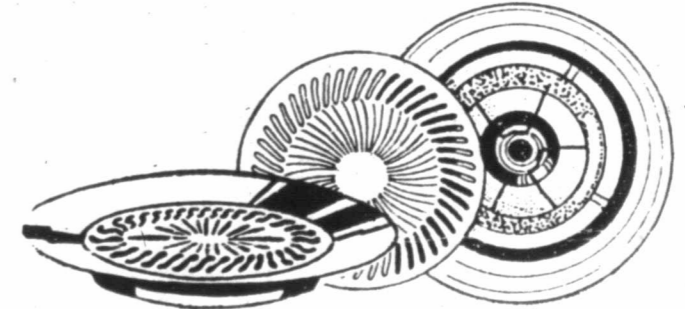


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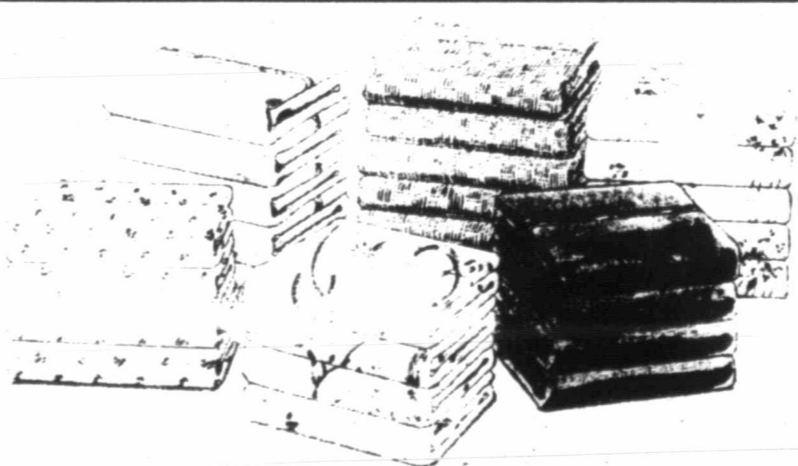
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Lifestyles



Bryan Stephenson

Stephenson wins guild prize

Bryan Stephenson, Pampa High School band member and son of Randy and Donna Stephenson, won first place in the wind/percussion section of the Amarillo Symphony Guild Young Performers' Competition on March 30 at Amarillo College.

Stephenson performed "Concerto #2: Recitative and Polacca" by Carl Maria von Weber, on the B flat clarinet. He was accompanied by Ms. Jennifer Scoggin.

Stephenson, with the three other winners in piano, string, and voice categories, will perform in an April 12 concert at Northern Hall which will feature the Randel Chamber Orchestra, the Harrington String Quartet, and the Youth Orchestra.

Tri-state literary contest rules

Contest rules for the Tri-State Literary Contests are now available, prepared by Marianne McNeil and Helen Luecke, literary superintendents for the Tri-State Fair.

For a copy of the contest rules, send a self-addressed stamped envelope to Marianne McNeil, 7003 Amarillo Blvd., E., Amarillo, 79107, or to Helen Luecke, 2921 S. Dallas, Amarillo, 79103. If the young writers' rules are needed, one must ask specifically for them.

Five categories will be featured in prose as well as poetry for adult writers. The Young Writers' Contest now has one age level, 12-17. Prose and poetry divisions have three categories each.

The Tri-State Literary Contests were organized to promote the writers of the Panhandle area, to give them an opportunity to participate in an area-sponsored contest. Beginning and experienced writers are encouraged to enter. Members of the writing groups presenting the Best of Show Awards are all eligible to participate.

The deadline is August 1. For more information, call Marianne McNeil (806) 372-5032, or Helen Luecke (806) 376-9671.

Scouts show skills Saturday

The Santa Fe District Scout Skill Show is set for Saturday, April 6, at the Pampa Youth and Community Center, 12:30-5 p.m. This year's theme is "Scouting... A Bridge to the Future."

The skill show gives area Scouts the opportunity to demonstrate Scouting skills to the public. Beginning at 2 p.m., Cub Scout Pinewood Derby races will begin indoors. Pushmobile relay races begin at 2 p.m. outdoors. Boy Scouts are planning action booths outside the Pampa Youth and Community Center where children may try Scout skills for themselves.

Tickets are available by calling Mike Albus at 665-4774.



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

Funeral director defends his profession's 'way of death'

DEAR ABBY: As a funeral director for 26 years, I had to reply to your recent column on the high cost of funerals and the American tradition of viewing the body.

One of the privileges of living in a free country is the right to make one's feelings known, as Jessica Mitford has done for years on the subject of funerals and funeral directors.

Concerning the "bizarre ritual" of viewing the deceased — funeral directors did not originate that tradition; the families of the deceased did.

Instead of writing to a memorial society for information on "dignified, low-cost funerals," as you suggested, why not call your local funeral director and tell him what you want? He will gladly go over your options and discuss price with you.

As for people going into debt to provide lavish, expensive funerals as an indication of the value they placed on the deceased — I am proud to say that I do not know of one funeral director who would try to take advantage of anyone.

DAVID B. RICHARDSON, LYNN, MASS.

DEAR MR. RICHARDSON: Thank you for writing. I am pleased to give funeral directors equal time.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I just received what at first appeared to be a formal invitation to attend the graduation ceremonies of a young man whose father was "immensely proud of his son's record."

Actually, it was not an invitation; it was more like an apology. It stated: "Since there is limited seating in the auditorium, there is no room for you, but we want you to know that our son is graduating from this fine old Virginia prep school." Then a "few" of the boy's accomplishments were

listed.

How do you size this up, Abby?

APPALLED

DEAR APPALLED: Please don't blame the boy. His father was so prideful, he wanted you to know that even though "there was no room for you," his son was being graduated from a fine old Virginia prep school. I would give the father an A for good intentions, and a D minus for taste.

DEAR ABBY: AIDS has reached epidemic proportions, horrifying numbers of crack babies are being born, abusive parents are slaughtering their children, tens of thousands of teen-agers are getting pregnant, homeless people crowd our streets, adolescent alcoholism plagues our schools, our elderly are sadly neglected, our mentally ill are vegetating because treatment is unaffordable, our banks are failing, our planet is badly polluted, our prisons are overcrowded and crime is rampant. And "Mrs. Springer in Mesa" is completely pushed out of shape because five years ago, a clerk in a small business establishment asked what her first name was, and her priest called her "Sherri."

Tell her to lighten up, Abby. And thanks for the best laugh I've had in a very long time.

FED UP IN LEHIGH VALLEY, PA.

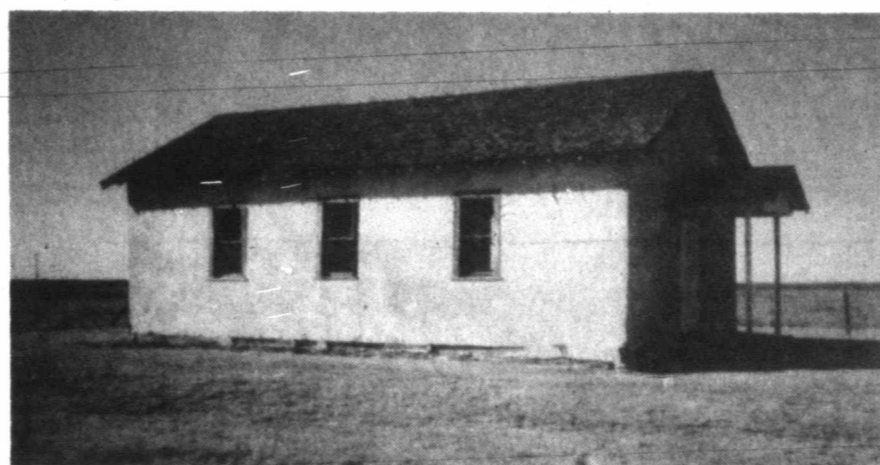
Everything you'll need to know about planning a wedding can be found in Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." To order, send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Phones come to Laketon in 1906; post office opens 1907



(Photo courtesy White Deer Land Museum)

Building that housed Charlie's Laketon Store.



(Photo courtesy White Deer Land Museum)

Laketon Church of Christ remodeled from a school built about 1910.

Club News

Heritage Art Club met April 1 at the Church of the Brethren. Twelve members and three members-at-large attended. Mary Cook, president, led the business meeting. After committee reports, the officers for 1991-1992 were elected. Elected were president, Johnnie Price; first vice-president, Ruth Barrett; second vice-president, Mary Cook; secretary, Diana Sanders; treasurer, Jo Anne Welch; publicity, Bonnie Schaub; telephone, Doris Pinson and Oleta Golden; chaplain, Winnie Earles; hospitality, Theresa Maness; cards, Dorothy Howard; yearbook, Lois Bryant; scrapbook, Polly Benton.

The afternoon was spent painting.

The Highland Hobby Club met at the home of Ferline Calvert on April 1. The meeting was called to order by Ferline Calvert, president. Minutes of the last meeting were read by secretary-treasurer, Marilyn Kirkwood. She also reported on the balloon bouquet that was given to a member.

Gloria Norris was welcomed back. She demonstrated making a rag doll. Ferline Calvert showed a Dutch doll quilt she made, also a bow tie quilt she is currently working on.

Eight members were present and Dianna Quarles, visitor.

The members played word games. Marilyn Kirkwood and Jewel Holmes were winners. Elsie nail won the door prize.

The next meeting is planned for May 6.

Junior Service League of Pampa met March 19, in the home of Melanie Smith.

President Shelly Watkins presided over the business meeting. Carol Surley was appointed chairman of advisory planning. Disbursements of Charity Ball proceeds were discussed. The members discussed the 1991-1992 Charity Ball.

Provisional members were proposed. This year's provisional members were installed as active members.

Hostesses were Stephanie Wilson and Kathy Pratt.

The next meeting will be April 16 at the home of Gayle Curtis.

The Twentieth Century Club met March 26 at the home of Mrs. Roy Porter.

The meeting was called to order by president, Mrs. Doyle Beckham. Club collect was led by Mrs. Porter, and Mrs. Walter Colwell who led in the pledges to U.S. and Texas flags. Twelve members were present. Minutes were read and treasurer's report given. Members were reminded that a special night meeting on April 23 is a "Girls Night Out" at Pampa Country Club. Mrs. Fred Neslage reported that on her recent trip to New York that she

Joseph Franklin and Minnie (Hahns) Jones, who were acquainted with the Stump family, came from a farm in La Plata, Missouri, to Miami in November, 1905. In the spring of 1906, Jones bought land from Permillia Jahns and moved a house he had bought in Miami.

There were no fences, no roads and no telephones. In 1906 one of the Stumps went to Chicago and purchased two telephones — one for himself and the other for the Jones family. The phones provided so much pleasure that Stump purchased five more telephones and an exchange box. The exchange box was placed in the Jones home and Minnie Jones was the first and only telephone operator in Laketon.

On July 29, 1907, Minnie Jones was appointed Postmaster of Laketon. She thought of that name because of the many lakes in the community. "Lacus" and "Stumpville" were also submitted, but were rejected.

The first families receiving mail from the Laketon post office included Stump, Gillis, Eiler, Renner, Hoffer, Gray, Benton, Gething, Elliott, Webster, Christopher, Byrum, Jahns, LeFors and Smith. Permillia Jahns was the mail carrier from Laketon to Miami. She used a buggy and team of horses to make three trips each week.

Established to supply a population of 150, the post office was discontinued October 15, 1910, with mail thereafter sent to Miami. It was re-established February 11, 1929, and discontinued June 30, 1954, with mail thereafter sent to Pampa.

After Frank Jones died in 1908, his daughter, Florence, took care of the mail and telephone when her mother and brothers worked in the fields. When she needed help, she signaled her mother by stand-

ing on the cellar door and waving a white flag.

Florence taught school at Snowden Lake and Laketon before 1930, when she came to Pampa and taught until she retired in 1968.

About 1910, a one-room frame school building was erected on a corner of land owned by Dr. John Powell. In 1929 it was moved to a location one mile north of present Laketon and remodeled to become the Church of Christ. A new two-room brick building was erected for the school.

The townsite of Laketon was created about 1928 when the Clinton and Oklahoma Western Railroad was constructed. For a brief time, Laketon had a spurt of growth. In 1982, the track was removed and the right-of-way was sold back to the land owners.

From 1971 to late 1984, Charlie's Laketon Store at the intersection of highways 152 and 748 was a gathering place for area farmers and a source of information for anyone who stopped there. The owner, Charlie Jordan, is a brother of former Gray County Sheriff Rufe Jordan. After Charlie moved to Pampa several years ago, the store was operated by Bob Howard but is now closed.

There are residents in the two houses left at Laketon, and church services and weddings are still held in the Church of Christ. Farmers now take their grain for shipment to Miami or Hoover instead of to the three abandoned elevators that dominate the landscape.

A correction to a previous column. The explosion at Hoechst-Celanese occurred November 14, 1987.

Planning makes it possible for elderly to see the world

NYU SCHOOL OF MEDICINE For AP Newsfeatures

The elderly tourist, despite a chronic illness, can travel almost anywhere in the world today — provided the disorder is under control.

"The most important preventive measure for older travelers is to pace themselves carefully — and not be afraid to modify some of the activities they enjoy doing," says Dr. Clement E. Marks, Jr., associate professor of clinical medicine at NYU Medical Center.

Marks observed that older travelers, especially people with insulin-dependent diabetes, pulmonary problems or heart conditions, today face not only the physical rigors of touring, but the emotional stress of the threat of terrorism.

But if they have their physical disability under control, there's no reason older Americans can't travel to many places around the globe today, Marks said.

Travel specialists estimate that up to 40 percent of American tourists have curtailed overseas travel plans because of the Middle East war and the new threats of terrorism.

He said the threat of terrorism has added to the physical stress of older people because of the added waiting and standing time brought on by check-in delays at airports.

"But people still want to see other parts of the world despite the physi-

cal and mental strains," Marks said. "How can they realize maximum enjoyment while handling both their chronic disorders and physical and emotional stress?"

For one thing, he said, they should choose a reputable travel company that will help plan their tour and provide all they want to see and do, within their health limitations.

Also, they should carry with them a list of good local physicians, usually obtainable through their travel agency.

Marks also recommended that they carry both trip cancellation insurance in the event their illness might force delay of their journey at the 11th hour, and medical evacuation insurance in case the unforeseen occurs abroad.

Marks said that all health supplies should be carried in hand luggage, and the traveler should carry a list of generic names of all medications he or she may have to replace abroad.

Finally, Marks added, if land travel may be too much of a grind, the elderly traveler might consider a cruise.

"Touring by ship provides certain advantages: It's a floating hotel so that you don't have to unpack and repack every day, most cruise ships have excellent medical facilities aboard, and many can provide special meals."

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

The World Almanac® Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Hen fruit
- Conceit
- And so on (abbr.)
- Loud cry
- Michael's nickname
- Ranch animal
- Awry
- Tell tales
- Robert E. —
- Piano piece
- Equanimity
- Hats
- Qualm
- TV's talking horse (2 wds.)
- Strand
- Got a Secret
- Actor Duryea
- Of knowledge
- and crafts
- Antenna
- Mixture

DOWN

- Young hawk
- Lively (sl.)
- Dancer
- Verdon
- Prohibition on commerce
- Baseballer
- Hodges
- African animal
- Skinny fishes
- Chirp
- Fair grade
- Radio antenna part
- Tropical tree
- Take care of
- Doctrine
- Former province of India
- Construction beam
- Desire
- Actress
- Hayworth
- Sinful
- Before Jan.
- Susan Hayward movie
- Nullifies
- College examination
- Primitive
- Close to tears
- Secretary's note
- Stage whisper
- Jekyll's opposite
- Vast period of time
- of Wight
- Designate
- jacket
- Take a meal
- "A Christmas Carol" character

Answer to Previous Puzzle

GYM	GUIDE	GMT
RIO	RACER	RIA
OPT	OWING	ORR
GEENA	ORSON	
UNTRUTH		
HELM	RIN	ACRE
ABEE	AVI	PIAL
ROAR	VEY	SAIL
KENO	ERE	OONA
UNLADED		
GUISE	PYXIS	
OCS	RAMBO	MAP
ALA	VIVID	AGE
LAY	ELITE	SOW

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GEECH



By Jerry Bittle

THE WIZARD OF ID



By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

EEK & MEEK



By Howie Schneider

B.C.



By Johnny Hart

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

Something that you've hoped for in the past but were unable to attain might be reachable in the year ahead.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) If you place a higher price tag on your wares than they're really worth, you won't find takers for what you have to offer today. This should be true in both esthetic and material areas. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) A critical decision you'll make today is apt to be the right one, but after discussing it with another, you may alter your judgment based on unrealistic advice. Think for yourself.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) In a business dealing today, you could make an arrangement with someone who doesn't have the authority to cut the deal but who might make the commitment anyway. Be sure you know what you're doing.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Someone who made you a promise may not be able to deliver on it. Furthermore, this individual won't know how to break the news and save face at the same time.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Be careful today, or a third party — one who is not a factor in your arrangement — may cause some unnecessary complications in a matter that should be handled solely by those directly involved.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) There is a possibility today that the little green imp of jealousy may tantalize you a bit, causing you to be overly possessive of someone you love. Don't let him have his way.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) A disagreement might arise between you and your mate over something silly today. It could cause both of you to evaluate the situation from an emotional perspective rather than a realistic one.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You are not a timid person, but self-doubts could cause you to behave ineffectively today in a situation where bolder measures are required. Get back in character.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You are not a good collector when it comes to retrieving what is owed to you by another. Don't be a Scrooge today, but, by the same token, don't let this rascal get away with anything.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Failing to include a sensitive buddy in social plans you're presently contemplating with other friends will hurt this individual's feelings. Don't inadvertently slight this pal.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) A favor that someone offers to do for you today may have strings attached to it. Before accepting, be certain that it's worth the cost.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If you prematurely tip your hand today regarding your ideas and intentions, someone else may profit more from your creations than you will. Keep your thoughts to yourself.

MARVIN



By Tom Armstrong

MARMADUKE



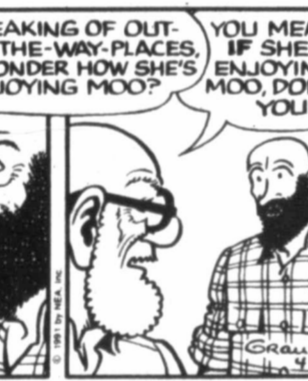
By Brad Anderson

KIT N' CARLYLE



By Larry Wright

ALLEY OOP



By Dave Graue

SNAFU



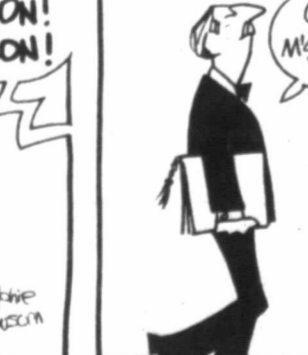
By Bruce Beattie

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



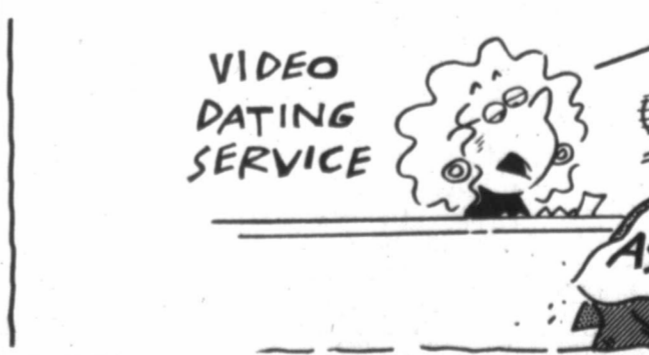
By Bil Keane

THE BORN LOSER



By Art and Chip Sansom

FRANK AND ERNEST



By Bob Thaves

PEANUTS



By Charles M. Schulz

GARFIELD



By Jim Davis

Sports

Creighton's Barone interviewed for A&M basketball job

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Tony Barone says he's got a great job at Creighton, but the vacant head basketball coach's position at Texas A&M was something he had to investigate.

Barone interviewed with the Aggies Thursday. He is one of several candidates being considered for the post left vacant by the forced resignation of Kermit Davis on March 15.

"This is the first time I've been to College Station and I've been impressed," Barone said in a statement released by the university. "This is a large university, but there is a closeness, a flavor to it and I've felt comfortable today."

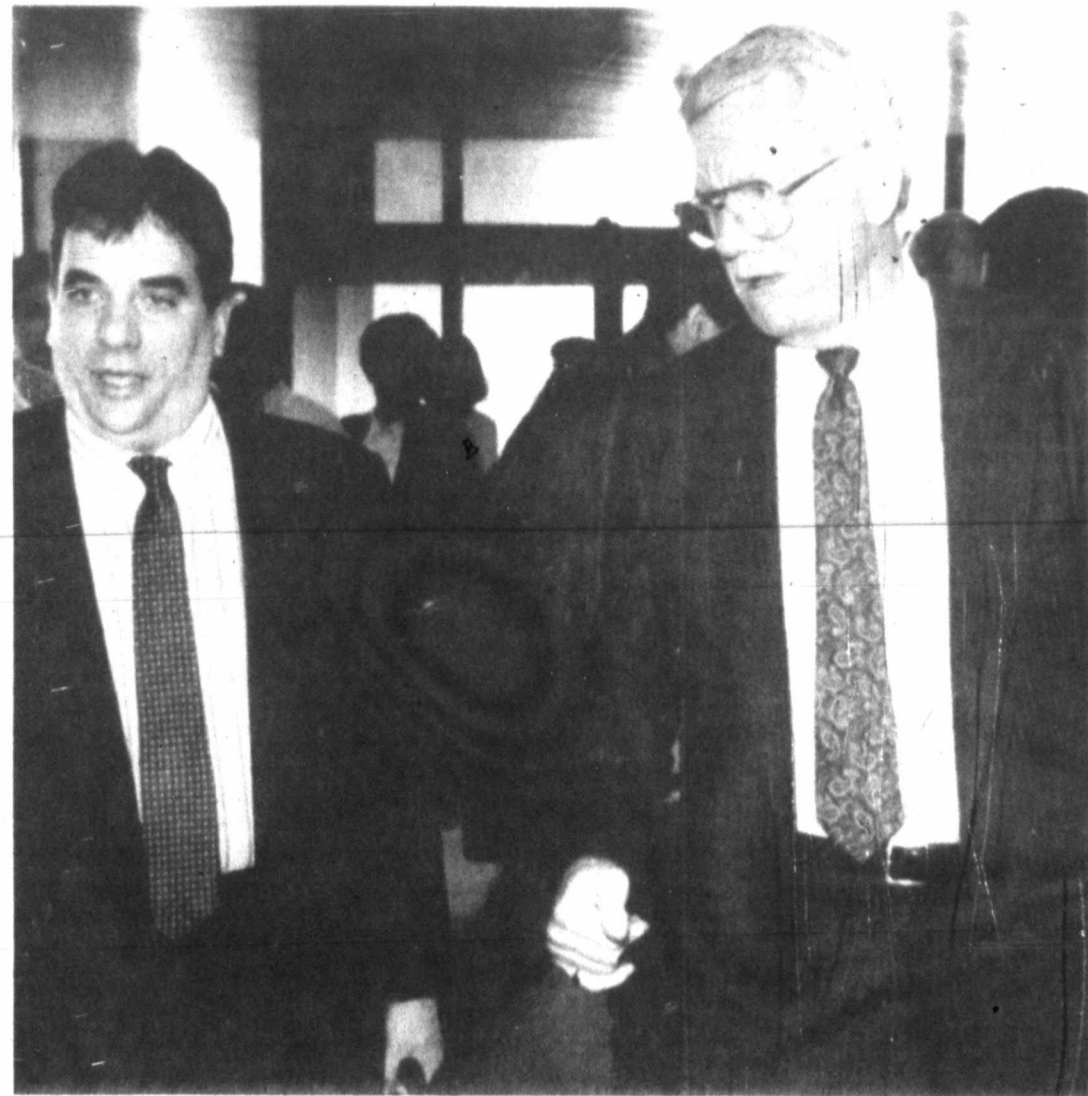
"I have a great job at Creighton University," he added, "but this is an opportunity I felt I had to investigate."

Texas A&M Athletic Director John David Crow gave Barone a tour of the campus and the two met with some members of the advisory committee that will help select Davis's replacement.

Barone also has been linked with openings at Bradley and Colorado State. His name has been associated with the A&M job since first-year coach Davis resigned following a school report on his recruiting practices.

New Mexico State coach Neil McCarthy has been mentioned as a candidate, but Crow said he has not spoken with McCarthy.

Others rumored to be candidates for the job include USC assistant Andy Greer, Arizona assistant Jessie Evans, Drake head coach Rudy Washington and South Alabama head coach Ronnie Arrow.



Texas A&M athletic director John David Crow (right) talks with Creighton coach Tony Barone at College Station's Easterwood Airport Thursday.

Pearson excited about new role

DALLAS (AP) — Drew Pearson is trying to act like a Football Coach.

He wears a Football Coach Face — a hard, steely, glint in his eyes and a scowl instead of a smile, so that he looks a lot like a linebacker with rabies.

He tries to use Football Coach Speak — gang-talking questions with clichés, euphemisms, and banalities, so he can give an answer that doesn't mean anything at all.

But the former Cowboys receiver, the new coach of the Arena Football League Dallas Texans, is having a hard time with the role.

His enthusiasm for his new job, his first as a head coach, is no act. It keeps getting in the way of his game face, and he punctuates the air with clenched fists when he talks about the upcoming season.

Pearson holds up his end of a conversation with forceful, measured replies and doesn't once say he has to look at the films before he can make a decision.

"The last 18 years have been a constant experience of proving that I belonged," Pearson says. "First, in making the Cowboys, and then in playing 11 years, and then in adjusting to life after football. Now I have this opportunity to prove that I can coach."

Drew Pearson has never been easy to pigeonhole. Signed as a free agent out of the University of Tulsa, he became the most productive wide receiver in Cowboys history, with 7,822 yards, a figure since passed by Tony Hill.

Texas Tech expected to select new coach next week

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — Texas Tech will likely name a new basketball coach early next week, Athletic Director T. Jones said.

Jones said he would have preferred to name a coach sooner, but he has been unable to discuss the finalists with school President Robert W. Lawless, who recently criticized Jones' search as being too narrow.

"I have tried to get in and talk with him (Lawless)," Jones said. "But I understand his schedule is very tight and that he will not be back in town until Tuesday."

Jones has been looking for a coach since Gerald Myers was dismissed March 13 after four consecutive losing seasons.

Jones took issue with Jones' comments that the search was not extensive enough.

"I think the days of an athletic director running his own domain are over, not that T. Jones has ever taken that tact," Lawless told the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal.

"Our board has the right to ask of me, 'Are you certain we've conducted an extensive search to find the best person for Tech?' I have to be in a position to say we have."

Jones, who said on the day of Myers' dismissal that he alone would conduct the search, has drawn 53 applications from coast to coast. Jones' list of applicants was published in the Avalanche-Journal on Thursday.

"I want to sit down with him (Lawless) and discuss and review this list. There are some good coaches on this list," Jones said. "He may ask me to go out and get some more candidates."

"If I were told who to go get, or (someone else) did the hiring, it would rub me wrong. I would hope the president would have enough confidence in my judgment so I could walk into his office and say, 'I have the right man.'"

A's may not be best in the West this season

Major League baseball preview

By BEN WALKER
AP Baseball Writer

There are those who, in trying to analyze Oakland's miserable failure in the World Series, now believe the Athletics weren't so hot, that they were full of holes all along.

As if four games should cast doubt on everything that led up to Cincinnati's stunning sweep. Well, Rickey Henderson, Dave Stewart, Dennis Eckersley and the A's were that good last season.

But they may not be good enough to win the American League West this year.

Oakland has pretty much had its way in winning three straight division titles. They've been able to overcome injuries, fill in for departed free agents and withstand the challenges from new-and-improved teams.

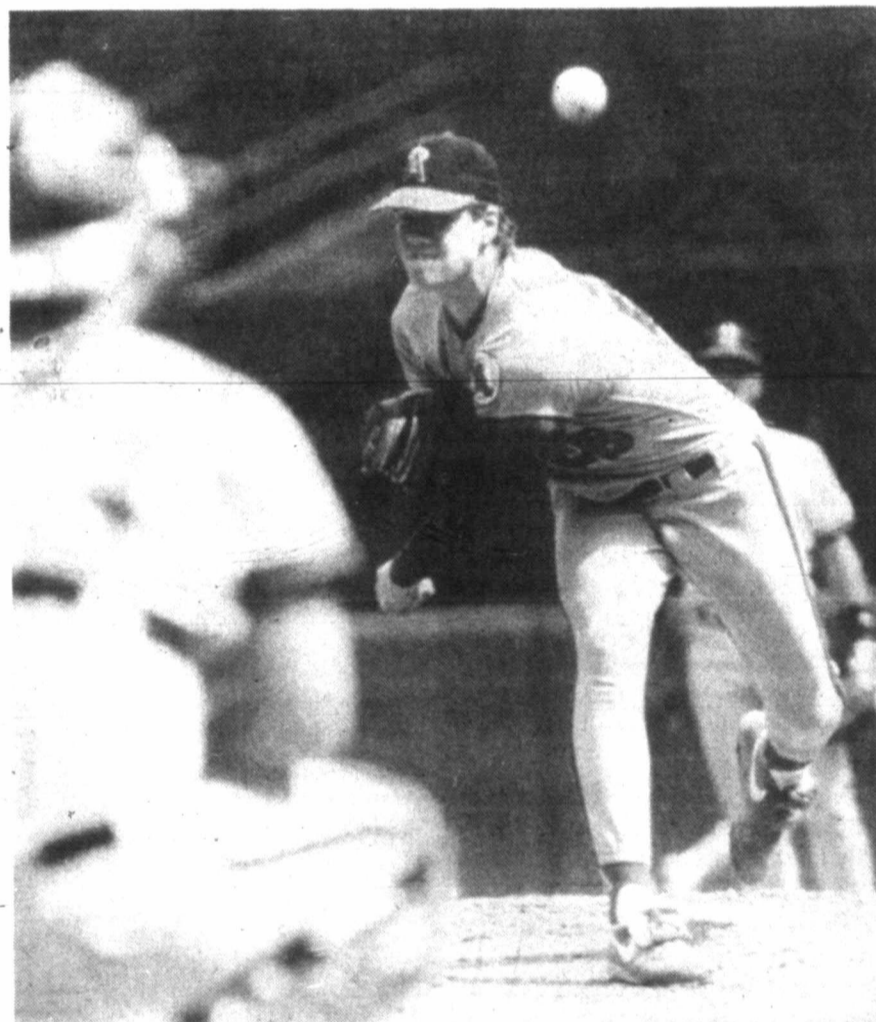
This year, though, as the Athletics try to become the first club to win four consecutive championships since they did it from 1971-75, all of the above may get in their way.

Carney Lansford's snowmobiling accident will cost them dearly. Scott Sanderson was far from the ace of the staff, but was better than Storm Davis the year before, and will be better than his replacement this season.

The Chicago White Sox, who led the West the week before the all-star break, will defy the odds and not fall back into the pack. The Kansas City Royals will avoid a terrible start and stay closer.

Then there's California. The nice, pleasant, little Angels. Until this year. The Angels may win the West. They filled their gaps with trades and free agents and are poised to spring back into contention.

Seattle will finally emerge and enjoy its first winning season. Texas is worth watching as long as it has Nolan Ryan, while Minnesota seems stuck.



(AP Laserphoto)

Pitcher Jim Abbott is expected to help Angels challenge for division title.

fielding for the third time in four years. Vance Law, back from Japan, and Ernest Riles, acquired from San Francisco, may have a hard time matching Lansford.

Stewart (22-11, 2.56 ERA) is trying for his fifth straight 20-win season; Catfish Hunter was the last to do it, from 1971-75. If Stewart could pitch against Roger Clemens in April all the time, he'd win 20 easily — he's won eight straight head-to-head matchups with Clemens, and has won 14 consecutive April decisions, that after losing 12 straight.

Bob Welch won the Cy Young with 27 victories, most since Denny McLain's 31 in 1968. But Mike Moore (13-15, 4.65 ERA) saw his strikeout ratio drop by 49 percent last year, the biggest decrease ever for a pitcher with 30 starts. Free agent Eric Show (6-8, 5.76 ERA) will try to replace Sanderson and will benefit by pitching for the A's, maybe.

Dennis Eckersley (48 saves in 50 chances) had an 0.61 ERA, the best in major league history among pitchers with at least 25 innings. He has unintentionally walked only three batters in each of the last two years, the two best walks-to-innings ratios in history.

Kansas City Royals

Sure won't be the same without Bo, but Brett & Bret must carry on.

The Royals lost 16 of their first 22 games last season. After that, they were around .500, but it didn't matter by then. Whatever happens this year, it will be without Bo Jackson, who was cut because of a bad hip and later signed with the White Sox.

George Brett's year summed up Kansas City's plight. He was hitting .266 and trailing league leader Ken Griffey Jr. by 71 points on July 4, but righted himself and won his third batting title. He won his first one 14 years ago; Ted Williams set the record with 17 years in-between. Brett was helped with credit for two singles on balls that hit runners, the most by any batter in 1990.

Saberhagen's weird odd-even pattern continued. He was injured and went 5-9, making him 36-48 in even-numbered years and 61-22 in odd ones. Mark Gubicza (4-7, 4.50 ERA) also was hurt and starts the season on the 15-day disabled list; Tom Gordon (12-11, 3.73 ERA) can do better, while rookie Kevin Appier (12-8, 2.76 ERA) excelled and so did free agent Mike Boddicker (17-8 with Boston).

Free agent Kirk Gibson (.260, 8 HR, 38 RBIs) has played only 160 games in two years.

Chicago White Sox

In the past, this trend is pretty prevalent: teams that make big jumps in one season tend to fall back the next.

The White Sox went from 69-92 in 1989 to 94-68 last season under manager of the year Jeff Torborg. If there's a reason why Chicago might not drop back, it's because they had the youngest team in the majors and could get better. Also, there's Tim Lincecum and the excitement about a new ballpark. Plus, Chicago could become Bo's Sox.

Scoreboard

Bowling

WEDNESDAY NIGHT MIXED LEAGUE

Women — Belinda Nolte 160, Vickie Long 156, Carrie Duroy 154; High Series: Men — Chris Duroy 850, Mike Williams 609, Mike Robbins 586; Women — Belinda Nolte 573, Shana Williams 550, Carrie Duroy 539; High Game: Men — Chris Duroy 239, Mike Williams 235, Norris Long 233; Women — Belinda Nolte 224, Shana Williams 216, Vickie Long 214.

WED. NITE LADIES TRIO

Team	Won	Lost
Derrick Club	29	15
Coney Island	28	16
RBR Oil&Gas	26	18
Wheeler Evans	25	19
Citizen's Bank	22	22
Adams&Franks	22	22
Crow's Froot	19	25
Team Six	12	32
Schiffman Machine	27	13
Peggy's Place	16	20

Baseball

Harvester statistics (thru 15 games)

Batting Average: Kurt West .415; Russ Stephens .405; Darren Rushing .375; Steve Sanders .373; Donnie Medley .350; Brad Smilie .333; Zach Thomas .333; Ryan Parnell .333; Brian Ellis .326; Chris Archibald .311; Tarin Peet .278; Quincy Williams .214; Erin Frye .143.

Hits: Kurt West 22, Steve Sanders 19, Russ Stephens 17, Zach Thomas 16, Chris Archibald 14, Brian Ellis 14, Brad Smilie 11, Tarin Peet 10, Donnie Medley 7, Darren Rushing 6, Quincy Williams 3, Erin Frye 1, Ryan Parnell 1.

RBI: Kurt West 34, Russ Stephens 20, Zach Thomas 20, Chris Archibald 13, Brian Ellis 13, Tarin Peet 10, Brad Smilie 7, Darren Rushing 7, Steve Sanders 7, Donnie Medley 6, Quincy Williams 3, Ryan Parnell 2, Darren Jones 1, Brent Skaggs 1.

Home runs: Kurt West 4, Zach Thomas 2, Brad Smilie 1, Chris Archibald 1, Brian Ellis 1.

Exhibition standings

By The Associated Press

All Times Eastern

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
Minnesota	20	9	.690
Baltimore	10	10	.667
New York	18	12	.600
Cleveland	15	10	.600
Seattle	15	12	.556
Kansas City	14	12	.538
Baltimore	14	14	.500
Chicago	14	14	.500
California	12	13	.480
Oakland	11	15	.423
Texas	11	17	.393
Milwaukee	11	19	.367
Toronto	9	18	.333
Detroit	8	21	.276

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
Houston	15	9	.625
San Diego	14	10	.583
St. Louis	15	11	.577
Atlanta	14	11	.560
Pittsburgh	14	11	.560
San Francisco	14	12	.538
New York	14	14	.500
Chicago	14	16	.467
Montreal	12	14	.462
Los Angeles	12	17	.413
Cincinnati	13	16	.429
Philadelphia	10	16	.385

NOTE: Split-squad games count in standings, ties do not.

Thursday's Games

Minnesota 10, Texas 3
Pittsburgh 2, Boston 1
Philadelphia 11, Detroit 7
New York Mets vs. Montreal, cod., rain
Houston 5, Cincinnati 4
Toronto 2, Kansas City 1
Cleveland 11, Milwaukee 7
Seattle 7, Chicago Cubs 2
Chicago White Sox 4, St. Louis 2
Baltimore 3, New York Yankees 2
Friday's Games

Toronto vs. St. Louis at St. Petersburg, Fla., 1:05 p.m.

Horse racing

Blue Ribbon Results—Thursday

SALLISAW, Okla. (AP) — Thursday's results from Blue Ribbon Downs. Track: fast.

FIRST — SEQUOYAH COUNTY TRLS. 330 YDS, 2YO, PURSE \$250:

Razorback Lady (Hawkins) 3.80 2.80 2.40
Supreme Count (Fredrick) 4.40 4.20
Bayas Countess (Gentry) 3.20
Time: 17:86.

SECOND — SEQUOYAH COUNTY TRLS. 330 YDS, 2YO, PURSE \$250:

Shawnee Kate (Layton) 4.00 2.40 2.60
Contessimo (Smith) 3.80 4.20
Chase The Charts (Coggburn) 4.80
Daily Double: 8-9 Paid \$10.40. Quinella: 7-9 Paid \$10.20. Time: 17:45.

THIRD — SEQUOYAH COUNTY TRLS. 330 YDS, 2YO, PURSE \$250:

Go in Fancy (Fredrick) 3.80 3.00 2.40
Tru Texas Beauty (Sommers) 2.80 7.00
Ms Wisdom Road (Brooks) 2.80
Quinella: 2-7 Paid \$114.00. Time: 17:52.

FOURTH — SEQUOYAH COUNTY TRLS. 330 YDS, 2YO, PURSE \$250:

Jets Lucksgayladyo (Coggburn) 4.80 2.40 2.40
Mr Megaman (Winklepeck) 3.40 3.00
Meridella (Layton) 4.00
Exacta: 7-8 Paid \$15.80. Time: 17:52.

FIFTH — SEQUOYAH COUNTY TRLS. 330 YDS, 2YO, PURSE \$250:

Bold La Bang Bang (Layton) 4.40 3.20 2.80
Alive Today (Goard) 3.80 3.60
Killatom (Girder) 4.60
Quinella: 8-9 Paid \$10.20. Time: 17:58.

SIXTH — SEQUOYAH COUNTY TRLS. 330 YDS, 2YO, PURSE \$250:

Jryo Bug (Carter) 2.80 2.20 2.20
Pals Double Speedy (Wilson) 2.60 2.60
Miles Per Minute (Fredrick) 3.00
Exacta: 6-1 Paid \$7.60. Time: 17:58.

SEVENTH — SEQUOYAH COUNTY TRLS. 330 YDS, 2YO, PURSE \$250:

Specks Count (Brooks) 5.00 3.20 2.20
Pass Te Beduino (Vaughn) 8.00 3.00
Brays Bug Touch (Smith) 2.40
Scratches: Turbo Drive. Quinella: 4-9 Paid \$21.40. Time: 17:58.

PHS girls play Amarillo Caprock in soccer match

The Pampa High girls' soccer team will try to get back into the win column after coming off a 1-0 loss to Amarillo High on Tuesday.

The Lady Harvesters play at Amarillo Caprock today.

PHS coach Scott Flynn was pleased with the effort the Lady Harvesters turned in against AHS, which has gone unbeaten in district play for the last three years.

"Amarillo High scored in the first half, but we were able to shut them down the second half. We had a couple of scoring opportunities in the second half when we had the wind at our backs, but we just couldn't get the ball in. I was real pleased with our effort, however," Flynn said.

Pampa (1-1) defeated Caprock, 2-0, in the first match of the season.

Defrocked priest leads guerrilla group

By JAVIER BAENA
Associated Press Writer

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — The leader of a guerrilla group now engaged in its most ambitious offensive is a defrocked Spanish priest who preaches the "gospel of the poor" with a rifle in his hands.

Manuel Perez, leader of the National Liberation Army, is a key to the question of whether peace or war lies ahead for this violent South American nation of 30 million people.

Other Roman Catholic priests who chose revolution died in combat, but Perez has survived more than 20 years of armed insurrection.

"I joined the guerrillas because they were the only ones who took me in," the former cleric, 54, said in a radio-telephone interview with The Associated Press.

He said he lived among the poor and worked in the port of Cartagena, a colonial fortress town, before joining the National Liberation Army, known by its Spanish initials ELN.

Perez was prohibited from practicing the priesthood after he took up the guerrilla cause in the 1960s, church officials said.

Being Spanish doesn't disqualify him from fighting the government of

another country, Perez said. "I was born in Spain, but I now feel like a poor Colombian," he told the interviewer. "I feel exploited in this oppressed Colombia."

His rebels are "the army of the poor," with a mission to "bring about peace with social justice," and he is proud to command them, Perez said.

The ELN and the Revolutionary Armed Forces of Colombia, or FARC, are cooperating in an offensive that has cost an estimated 582 lives since January in attacks on towns, army bases and local businesses. Officials say the dead include 292 insurgents and the attacks have cost the economy \$500 million.

Perez and other rebel commanders say the offensive is retaliation for the army's bombing and capture of the FARC jungle headquarters in early December.

Although he declares himself interested in talking with the government "to find a way out of the violence," Perez has a long list of demands to be met before there can be peace.

They include nationalizing the entire oil industry and a change in development plans that he says "exclude the majority of the population."

"There must first be an accord to eliminate all the problems that generate violence," Perez said. "As a consequence of that, the guerrilla movement will be able to disarm."

Four other rebel groups have either made peace with the government or are in the process of doing so. In exchange, the government is allowing them to participate in an assembly that is rewriting the 104-year-old constitution.

Neither the National Liberation Army nor Revolutionary Armed Forces of Colombia shows much interest in renouncing revolution. Perez's group has increased its attacks on petroleum installations, bombing the main oil pipeline every few days.

Since 1986, the ELN has made 154 attacks on the Cano-Limon pipeline, which carries 220,000 barrels of crude oil a day, causing an estimated \$600 million in losses, according to the state-run oil company Ecopetrol.

Its goal, the ELN says, is to see the rest of the industry nationalized and foreign oil companies expelled.

Some Colombians suspect a less idealistic purpose. Many businessmen have become convinced that paying off the rebels is better than risking attack.

Perez denies newspaper and magazine reports that he has become rich from "revolution taxes," which ranchers and businessmen call extortion.

"I am a poor man," he said in the interview. "I don't even have five cents."

He dismissed claims that the guerrilla offensive endangers Colombia's economic well-being and said: "The economic opening program has caused more damage by leaving thousands of workers unemployed."

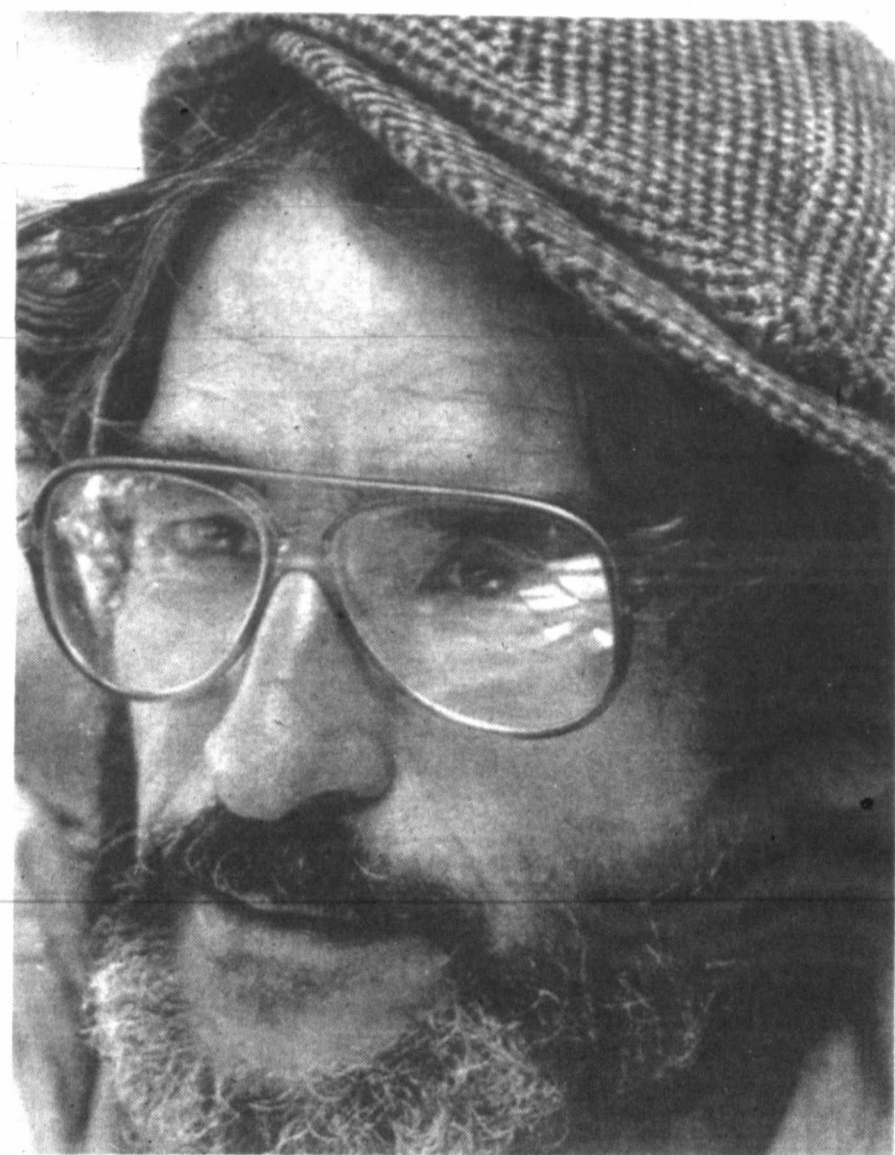
His reference was to President Cesar Gaviria's attempt to make Colombian companies more competitive in world markets by eliminating trade barriers and other protectionist measures.

The government and rebels have agreed to hold cease-fire talks, but they have been delayed by disagreement on a site. Colombia's Roman Catholic Church has agreed to mediate.

Perez said he was eager to speak with "my brothers of the gospel."

"The Jesus of the Bible is with us," he said. "I would like to talk with all the bishops because I profoundly love the gospel."

ELN guerrillas shot and killed Bishop Jesus Emilio Jaramillo of eastern Arauca province on Sept. 3, 1989. They later admitted it was a political mistake.



Manuel Perez

Panther sightings in northeastern states intriguing wildlife enthusiasts

By GEORGE BRIA

Reports of panther sightings in the northeastern states and neighboring Canadian provinces are intriguing wildlife enthusiasts.

Some naturalists believe the stealthy big cat is coming out of survival hideaways deep in the Canadian wilderness to prowl again in old haunts.

The panther, America's largest

predator, also is known as mountain lion, cougar, catamount and puma. It once roamed the continent, but now exists in sizable numbers only in some western states and western Canada.

East of the Mississippi, it is listed as an endangered species, with only a small number, about 50, in the Florida Everglades officially recognized as a viable population.

Deforestation and bounty hunters

drove it to the vanishing point in the Northeast long ago, with the last few authenticated trappings or killings dating to the 1930s.

Still, as the forest regrew, scattered sightings, including a few of females with cubs, have been reported in eastern Canada, Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, western Massachusetts and New York's Adirondacks.

Supporters of the survival theory claim the animal, now protected from

hunters, is making a comeback to habitats made suitable by reforestation and abundant prey.

Skeptics say the sightings more likely are of panthers escaped from roadside zoos, abandoned pets, or other animals such as coyotes, lynxes and bobcats.

Inspired by the sightings, beginning with one of his own, Theodore B. Reed of Exeter, N.H., a retired manufacturer, last year organized a

conservationist group, Friends of the Eastern Panther, to seek habitat protection for the species. Reed says he saw a big panther jump across a wooded road in front of his car in Nova Scotia in 1974, making him "an instant believer."

"If you see a full-grown one, it's really impossible to mistake it for anything else," Reed says. "You see that big, long tail."

Reed is carrying on the work of a

Canadian naturalist, the late Bruce Wright, a university professor and director of the Northeastern Wildlife Station in Fredericton, N.H. Wright wrote the book, "The Eastern Panther," published in 1972 in Toronto, in which he cataloged and analyzed many sightings up to that time. Nowadays, Reed mentions sightings like those of a Maine forester in April 1989 as continuing evidence of a breeding population.

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