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Police deny claims of civil rights violations

By BEAR MILLS
Staff Writer

Pampa police and City Manager Glen Hackler deny charges of civil rights violations related to strip searches conducted during a drug raid on May 10 at 905 E. Twiford.

However, Felicia Smith, director of Amarillo's High Plains Center for Constitutional Rights insisted this morning that local police "showed their fingers up the rectums and vaginas" of female drug suspects, thus allegedly committing "sexual assaults."

On Friday, May 30, Smith, filed a complaint with the city of Pampa regarding the search.

She, Amarillo attorney Jeff Blackburn and Pampa lawyer Mark Buzzard allege Pampa police sexually assaulted five females who were at the residence.

In her letter, Smith demanded all officers at the residence at the time of the search be immediately terminated by the city.

During a 10 a.m. press conference at City Hall today, Hackler said a police internal investigation and review by City Attorney Don Lane proved the allegations by Smith, Buzzard and Blackburn on behalf of the suspects is "entirely without merit."

Hackler admitted that body cavity searches were conducted, but said they conformed with applicable law.

"Upon entrance into the residence, officers observed several suspects amidst a cloud of smoke



Hackler

which they believed to be from marijuana and some individuals were seen placing some unidentified items into their mouths."

Hackler and Police Chief Jim Laramore said entrance into the house was made forcibly after authorities secured a search warrant from Justice of the Peace Bob Muns.

"A total of 12 suspects ... were identified inside the residence," Hackler said. "A decision was made at the scene to release all suspects who were not in the immediate possession of narcotics or contraband."

Hackler said the search lasted from 11:30 p.m. until about 3 a.m. and turned up "various narcotics

paraphernalia and a green, leafy substance believed to be marijuana in several locations of the house."

However, he said the body searches did not turn up any drugs.

Three arrests, all on misdemeanor drug charges, were made following the search. All three suspects are currently out on bond.

Officials with the city said a Crime Stoppers tip informed them drugs were being used or hidden in the home and "the occupants therein may hide the narcotics or other contraband on their person."

Smith's version of the search included her statement that "each of these girls had two fingers shoved up their rectums and vaginas and that is, to a lot of people, considered sexual assault. The males (police officers) forced the females into the bathroom and ... this is an issue that makes me shake. I would love to say more about this but I can't."

"I had a meeting with the victims and they said they didn't want to talk to the police and wanted me to be their mediator," Smith said today in a telephone interview. "The best way to put it is that when you feel like you've been raped, you don't want to talk to the rapist."

Smith and Buzzard said a federal civil rights suit will be filed today in Amarillo against the city on behalf of 10 of the 12 people searched.

Buzzard said the other seven suspects strip searched were males and that their body cavities were not searched, meaning the females were singled out.

Chief of Police Jim Laramore said female members of the police department conducted the searches in private, out of the view of male officers.

He also said it was "trained police personnel" who conducted the searches, but would not say whether or not they were officers.

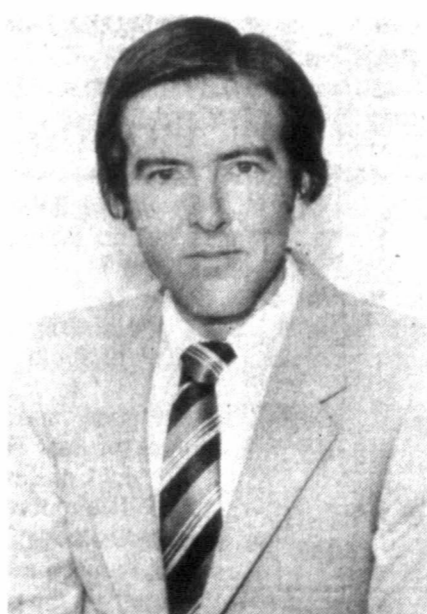
Smith asserted, "First of all, because (all the officers) were aware of what was going on, it is entirely my position that none of these people should serve as police officers."

She also stated, "The entire town of Pampa should be scared out of their brain. If I were to live in that town, I would be over. I would look at them no differently than I would any other person who commits a sexual assault."

Buzzard said in a separate interview, "The circumstances that must exist within our city government that would allow, condone and then vindicate this de-humanizing, degrading and unlawful activity is as disturbing as what occurred."

Buzzard also said, "Regretfully it has become necessary to issue a notice to the City Council, as required by state statute (of) our intent to file a lawsuit for one or more of the victims immediately."

"The type and extent of search on females at the home is unlawful. It is, per se, unconstitutional. The search warrant they claim is no legal basis for the search that was done. I can find no legal precedent under the laws of this state or any other



Buzzard

state where such conduct is permitted or sustained in court."

Buzzard asserted, "One of the females who was searched arrived at the residence well after the search was underway. The males were only strip searched. The women were selectively searched in the interior of their vaginas and rectums."

"It is ridiculous for the police to attempt to justify this conduct on the basis that they claim someone swallowed something."

Hackler responded to Buzzard's allegations by saying, "I don't feel like it's responsible for me to get into rebutting further allegations by this group. The comments come from individuals who are not fully

cognizant of the facts. That's why we conducted an investigation."

"The citizens of Pampa should be reassured that there are proper safeguards in place. We will continue to conduct a vigorous drug-enforcement program that is within the full bounds of the law."

Hackler stated, "We believe the officers performed a valid and properly conducted search based upon a search warrant with probable cause and reasonable suspicion."

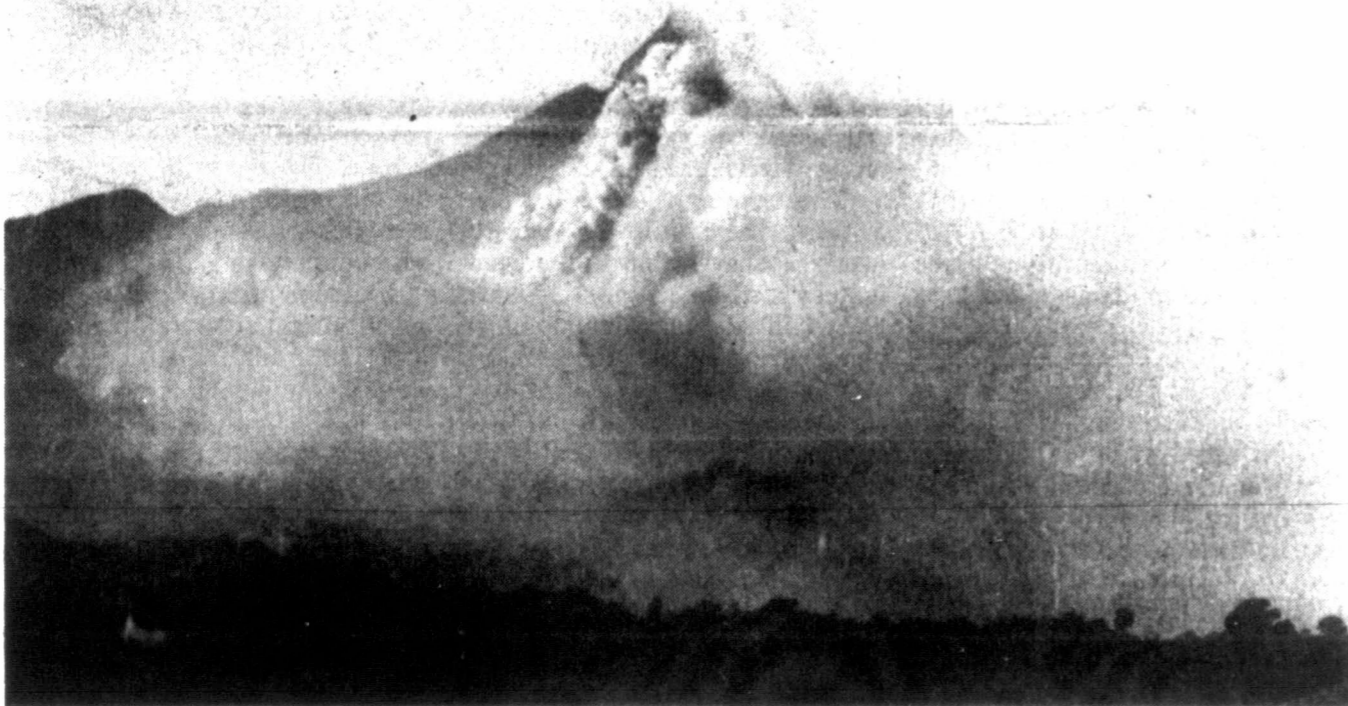
"It is our opinion and conclusion that the facts do not support the claims of civil rights violations and there is no evidence of criminal wrongdoing."

Mayor Richard Peet said during the press conference he had been briefed on the matter.

"I'm here to lend our support on behalf of the City Commission," the mayor said. "I want to assure Jim (Laramore) we support his force in cracking down on illegal drugs. It's evident from the last three or four (drug arrests) they are on the right track."

Peet said the lawsuit is possibly the result of upsetting "drug users and pushers" with effective law enforcement programs.

Hackler said an internal investigation into the incident did result in some procedural changes in the department, as well as the creation of a search warrant review team. He declined to release the contents of those recommendations, saying they could be germane to the pending court suit.



(AP Laserphoto)

Smoke rises from one of the active vents of Mt. Pinatubo today, a day after a mild eruption spewed ash over a large area in northwestern Philippines.

Americans evacuate air base as dormant volcano awakens

By ROBERT H. REID
Associated Press Writer

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Thousands of Americans piled into cars and buses with dogs, cats and duffel bags and left Clark Air Base today after a volcano spewed searing gases and ash into the skies for a second straight day.

The decision to evacuate one of the largest overseas U.S. military bases was made early today after 4,795-foot Mount Pinatubo spit gases and ash Sunday.

No casualties have been reported, but experts are concerned a major eruption could occur soon.

The volcano, about 10 miles west of the air base, came to life last week after six centuries of dormancy. Gases, ash and molten rock continued to pour out of the mountain today, enshrouding it in thick, gray clouds of ash and steam that rose 12,000 feet.

Today's eruption was described as mild, but the Philippine Institute of Volcanology and Seismology said it detected rhythmic ground movements today that indicated molten material was rising to the surface of the craters.

Institute Director Raymundo Punongbayan said Mount Pinatubo was in the "early eruptive stage" and "after that we will have bigger ones."

A magma dome about 100 yards long, 60 yards wide, and 30 yards tall could be seen above the crater, he said.

He said most of the ash and

molten rocks had been flowing westward away from Clark. But he said geological studies showed that in the previous eruption 600 years ago, the main flow cut across what is now the western portion of Clark.

Rains fell across the area on Sunday night, and officials warned residents in the lush, green lowlands west of the mountain to move to higher ground to escape mudflows.

An Air Force spokesman, Lt. Col. Ron Rand, announced the evacuation in a 5 a.m. broadcast over the U.S. military's Far East Network.

An hour later, the first vehicles began rolling out of Clark for the U.S.-run Subic Bay naval base, where the 14,500 troops, dependents and civilian employees will be housed until the danger passes. Another 1,500 troops remained at Clark to provide security.

The Clark command center operated with a skeletal crew, but the base's operations were suspended. The base is a major terminal for the worldwide network of flights operated by the Military Airlift Command.

The miles-long convoy jammed the two-lane roads leading to Subic, 50 miles southwest of Clark. U.S. Marines patrolled the highways, which pass through areas where Communist guerrillas operate, and U.S. helicopters hovered overhead.

By late afternoon, U.S. officials said all the evacuees had reached Subic.

"If it's going to blow, I hope it does it fast so I can go home before the cockroaches take my house," said Staff Sgt. Mike Huffman.

Clark Air Base is in Angeles, a city of more than 300,000 people about 50 miles north of Manila. In Angeles, residents reported no ash fall today but said the air smelled of sulfur. Only about 12,000 civilians living near the volcano have been evacuated. Government officials plan to build some evacuation centers in towns bordering the air base that the Americans abandoned.

In southern Japan today, Mount Unzen continued to shake and spew hot ash and rocks and heavy rain was falling on the tons of ash and rock it disgorged over the past week, raising fears of deadly mudslides.

Areas around the 4,452-foot volcano covered by evacuation warnings were expanded to protect people against possible slides of volcanic debris that could be triggered by the rain, police said.

An explosion of superheated gas, ashes and rocks from the mountain one week ago claimed 38 lives, and a larger flow over the weekend razed dozens over homes. In all, about 9,800 people have been evacuated from communities at the foot of the mountain, said police in Nagasaki, 30 miles away.

Mount Unzen and Mount Pinatubo belong to the "Ring of Fire" that circles the Pacific where shifting plates of the Earth's crust push against each other, triggering periodic volcanic eruptions and earthquakes.

In the Philippines, officials have evacuated more than 12,000 people in three provinces.

Domestic violence mars weekend; four arrested, two hurt in attacks

By BEAR MILLS
Staff Writer

Domestic violence and related arrests kept Pampa police busy this weekend as family problems became the problems of law enforcement officers.

Four men were arrested in separate incidents stemming from domestic assaults.

Luis Ernest Granillo, 34, of 310 S. Houston; Ronald Charles Smith, 36, of 1008 S. Nelson; and Jose Gonzalez, 27, of Amarillo were all taken to Pampa city jail after family members reported being assaulted in separate incidents.

A fourth man was arrested on warrants after police responded to a domestic violence call in his neighborhood.

In the two most serious cases, an Amarillo woman reported being beaten with a steel pipe in the roadway of the 800 block of East Campbell and a man had his throat cut by an in-law, both on Sunday.

At 9:30 p.m. Sunday, a Pampa woman reported to police that she had been attacked by her husband in the 500 block of Rider.

Slightly more than an hour later, the woman's husband allegedly returned to the residence on Rider and attacked an in-law, 26-year-old

Davin San Miguel of Amarillo.

Miguel was taken to Coronado Hospital with a knife wound to his throat that police said was 1.5 inches long. He was later transported to Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo for further treatment.

No arrests had been made in that case through press time today.

In an apparently unrelated incident, a 24-year-old Amarillo woman reported being beaten with a steel pipe on the head, back, legs and face by her husband.

Deputy Chief of Police Ken Hall said police took the report at 10:35 p.m. and arrested Gonzalez at 10:46 at 808 E. Campbell.

He was charged with aggravated assault and remained in city jail through press time today.

Gonzalez is reportedly the common-law spouse of the victim.

In another incident, police were called to the 300 block of Anne early Sunday morning after a woman reported that her ex-husband had broken into her home, taken her children illegally and stealing property.

Hall said the man was stopped in White Deer by City Marshal Tam Terry and the children were returned.

The man was not arrested, according to Hall, because of the

complex nature of the case and legalities involved.

"In a case like this, prosecutors would like an opportunity to look at the case before deciding to proceed with charges," Hall said.

"When we get to a domestic and an officer sees the assault going on, (sees) results of an assault or find the potential for continuing violence, they can act upon that and make an arrest," Hall said. "The officer is combining what he is seeing and hearing with the Texas Penal Code. He has to put this information together to make sure the elements of an offense are there."

Brenda Wilkinson of Tracie Crisis Center said domestic violence is much more prevalent in the summer because of longer days, children being out of school and increased drinking of alcoholic liquids.

"It is very important for kids who witness these things to get counseling because they grow up seeing this and they will either be a batterer or marry someone who batters them because of the role models they have," Wilkinson said.

"Nearly every one we take to who is victimized in a domestic tells me there are drugs or alcohol involved," Wilkinson said. "At least 85 or 90 percent of the cases involve drugs or alcohol."

'Operation Welcome Home' takes Manhattan

NEW YORK (AP) — Thousands of troops descended on New York City in boats, buses and on foot today for an undertaking as intricate as a military maneuver — a giant ticker-tape parade for Desert Storm veterans.

"This is the day the yellow ribbon can come down and our spirits can rise up to welcome the heroes and she-ros of Operation Desert Storm," Mayor David Dinkins said at a ceremony before the parade.

A force of 1,200 Marines hit Battery Park in three amphibious craft, 2,500 troops moved in on the Staten Island Ferry and 1,000 more marched up from a lower Manhattan subway station. A British unit slipped across the Hudson from Hoboken, N.J., and 7,000 troops arrived on 600 buses.

Operation Welcome Home — the biggest ticker-tape parade in New York City history — was to be a four-hour march through the skyscraper-lined Canyon of Heroes by 24,000 people, more than half of whom served in the Persian Gulf War.

Tens of thousands of people jammed sidewalks along the parade route from Battery Park on the tip of lower Manhattan, through the Financial District and past City Hall. More than a million spectators were expected.

Marchers readied to be showered

with 200 miles of ticker tape, 10,000 pounds of confetti and an undetermined number of shredded telephone books.

The event included several tanks, a jet fighter and a Patriot missile, as well as a nighttime fireworks display depicting the shooting down of a Scud missile by a Patriot.

"It's as intricate as a military operation," said Eric Andrus, spokesman for the parade. "It's a big jigsaw puzzle we're trying to fit together."

The grand marshals were Gen. Colin Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and a Bronx native; Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, commander of Operation Desert Storm and a New Jersey man; and Defense Secretary Dick Cheney.

"It's a great day to be back home in New York," Powell said today.

Police closed 167 streets in lower Manhattan and towed cars parked along the parade route.

The line of marchers included veterans from 50 states and 17 nations, celebrities such as Brooke Shields, Bo Diddley and Tony Orlando, and New Yorkers in the ethnic attire of 20 nations. A kazoo band, a homosexual band and various high school bands were to provide the music.

Protests were planned before, during and after the parade. Police assigned 3,000 officers along the route, includ-

ing rooftop sharpshooters.

Almost 100 firefighters, some with extinguishers, were assigned to the route in case protesters threw flaming yellow ribbons. The Fire Department said police had information such a demonstration was possible.

Mara Margolis of the protest group Refuse and Resist said she knew of no plans to set ribbons afire. But she said, "We are encouraging creative acts to create an international incident to let people know we don't salute this 'new world order' of George Bush."

"Creative acts," she said, included splattering red paint along the route and covering floats with streamers of red and black, the war opposition's colors.

The first acts of vandalism were reported overnight, when someone splashed red paint over four yellow ribbons painted on the pavement along the parade route. The Fire Department quickly hosed off the red paint, said a department spokesman.

Former U.S. Attorney General Ramsey Clark was among those who called for cancellation of the parade. "We are now engaging in a protracted celebration of militarism, to the point of glorifying a slaughter," he said.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

No services were reported through press time today.

Obituaries

No obituaries were reported through press time today.

Stocks

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa:

Wheat	2.61	
Milo	3.99	
Com	4.51	

The following show the prices for which these securities could have traded at the time of compilation:

Ky Cent. Life	9 5/8	NC
Serfco	4 1/8	up 1/8
Occidental	21 3/4	up 1/2

The following show the prices for which these mutual funds were bid at the time of compilation:

Magellan	65.02	
Puritan	13.61	

The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock Market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa:

Amoco	52 1/8	NC
Arco	121 3/4	up 3/8
Cabot	30 5/8	NC
Cabot O&G	16 1/2	NC
Chevron	73 3/4	up 1/8
Coca-Cola	55	up 3/8
Enron	60 1/2	up 5/8
Halliburton	44	up 1/8
Ingersoll Rand	50 7/8	dn 1/4
KNE	28 1/2	up 1/4
Kerr McGee	42	dn 3/8
Limited	28 1/2	up 1/4
Mapco	53 1/2	up 1/8
Maxus	8 5/8	NC
McDonald's	34	dn 1/8
Mesa Ltd.	3	dn 1/8
Mobil	65 3/8	up 1/4
New Atmos	17 3/8	dn 1/8
Penney's	34	dn 5/8
Phillips	26 7/8	NC
SLB	60 7/8	up 1/8
SPS	29	NC
Tenneco	42 7/8	dn 1/4
Texasco	64 1/2	up 1/4
Wal-Mart	41 7/8	up 1/4
New York Gold	370.00	
Silver	4.52	
West Texas Crude	21.23	

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions
 Adela Bichsel, White Deer
 Emma Jones (extended care), Pampa
 Lola Robertson (extended care), Pampa
 Raya Annette Garza, Pampa
 Judy Kay Sims, Pampa

Dismissals
 Natalie Jane Brown, Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
 Annie Miller, McLean
 Emma Dell Jones, Pampa
 Emma Mastella, Pampa
 Lola Robertson, Pampa
 Roy Thomas, Fritch
 Esther Scribner, Shamrock

Dismissals
 None

Police report

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

SATURDAY, June 8
 Police reported domestic violence in the 300 block of South Houston.

SUNDAY, June 9
 Police reported domestic violence in the 1000 block of East Francis, 1000 block of South Nelson, 800 block of East Campbell and 500 block of Rider.

Police reported interference with child custody in the 300 block of Anne.
 Connie Sue Kirklin, 701 S. Barnes, reported a burglary at the residence.
 Maxine Jones, 1307 Coffee, reported a burglary at the residence.

Furr's Emporium, 1233 N. Hobart, reported a theft at the business.

MONDAY, June 10
 Police reported possession of marijuana under 2 ounces at the city jail.

Arrests
SATURDAY, June 8
 Luis Ernesto Granillo, 34, 310 S. Houston, was arrested on a charge of domestic assault. He was released on bond.

SUNDAY, June 9
 Robert Glenn Fick, 28, 1027 E. Francis, was arrested in the 1000 block of East Francis on two warrants. He was released on bond.

Ronald Charles Smith, 36, 1008 S. Nelson, was arrested at the residence on a charge of domestic violence.

Jose Gonzalez, 27, Amarillo, was arrested at 808 E. Campbell on charges of aggravated domestic assault.

MONDAY, June 10
 Antonio Galaviz, 28, 218 W. Craven, was arrested in the 300 block of West Kingsmill on a charge of driving while intoxicated (third offense) and later charged with possession of marijuana under 2 ounces.

DPS
SUNDAY, June 9
 Billy Dale Bush, 36, 1112 Prairie Dr., was arrested on U.S. 60 four miles west of Pampa on a charge of driving while intoxicated (second offense).

Minor accidents

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

FRIDAY, June 7
 12:38 p.m. - A 1989 Dodge driven by Ramona Heiskell, 1928 N. Christy, collided with a 1978 Jeep driven by Christopher Miller, 2201 Charles, at 19th and North Christy streets. Miller was cited for failure to display driver's license and Heiskell was cited for failure to yield right of way. Heiskell was taken to Coronado Hospital, where she was treated and released.

Fires

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

SUNDAY, June 9
 10:13 a.m. - Stove fire at Schneider House Apartments, 120 S. Russell caused smoke damage to room. Three units and six firefighters responded. No evacuation of the building was necessary.

Calendar of events

PAMPA SINGLES
 Pampa Singles Organizations will meet Tuesday, June 11, 7:30 p.m. at 1114 S. Faulkner, for snacks and games. For more information call, 665-8872.

The Bardic Circle



(Staff photo by Stan Pollard)

This Bardic Circle could be found at a meeting of the Society for Creative Anachronism at Lake McClellan recently. The circle chooses the new bard (storyteller) by competition. Each contestant must perform three separate pieces with one of the songs or poems being about an event of that same day. Performers must utilize two or three different types of entertainment such as song, poem or story.

Pampa City Commission schedules meeting

Pampa City Commissioners are to consider action on eight items during their regular session Tuesday, 6 p.m., at City Hall.

Included in that list is final approval on rezoning of the west sides of the 400 and 500 block of North Cuyler from multi-family to office district, awarding of fire department and employee uniform bids and rehabilitation of the city service center.

Commissioners will also consider naming a Gray County commissioner as an ex-officio member of the Lovett Library Board and discuss a proposed solid waste disposal contract with BFI allowing the private firm to use the Pampa landfill.

Award of bids for gravel wall water wells and an elevated water tower at the new prison site east of Pampa are also slated for action,

as is award of a bid for an asphalt roller.

An executive session is on the agenda to discuss a real estate transaction and personnel in the municipal court.

A 3 p.m. work session will precede the meeting and is open to the public. No action will be taken during that gathering, scheduled for the third floor conference room at City Hall.

Crime Stoppers

This week Crime Stoppers needs your help in solving incidences of criminal mischief that occurred in the central area of town.

• At 515 E. Foster, the back window and passenger side window of a 1984 Ford Thunderbird was broken; damage was estimated at \$400.

• At 618 W. Foster, a 1989 Chevrolet Silverado had the windshield broken; damages were estimated at \$350.

• At 120 S. Russell, a 1991 Ford Tempo had the driver's side window broken; damage was estimated at \$212.

• The glass door at the Sandra Corp., 822 E. Foster, was broken; damage was estimated at \$210.

• In the 400 block of North Ward, a 1987 Plymouth had the driver's window broken; damage was estimated at \$200.

Total loss in all the criminal mischief incidents listed above is estimated at \$1,372.

Crime Stoppers of Pampa is seeking information that may lead to the solving of the incidents.

Due to anonymous tips received through Crime Stoppers, the Pampa Police Department has been able to clear a significant number of offenses and recover an appreciable amount of stolen property and illicit drugs.

Citizens may witness all or part of a crime without being aware of what they have seen. Consequently, they may unknowingly possess key information that could aid the police in solving the crime.

In some instances, citizens do not contact police with information out of fear of retaliation by the criminal if their identity were to be revealed. In most instances, these citizens will not come forward with information unless they can be assured that they will be provided anonymity by the police.

Also, citizens who do wish to help may not be sure who to contact or what procedure to follow to give information of this nature.

Crime Stoppers is the answer. Cash rewards of up to \$1,000 are available for information leading to the arrest and indictment of persons committing crimes in Pampa. The board of directors of Crime Stoppers urges citizen involvement in reporting crimes in our community.

Crime Stoppers does not want an informant's name; all it wants is the information, which is kept strictly confidential. One does not have to appear in court.

Citizens can remain anonymous and earn rewards for reporting crimes in this community by calling 669-2222.

Pampa to select member to CED 14 at school board meeting on Tuesday

Pampa Independent School District trustees meet in regular session at 6 p.m. Tuesday at Carver Center, 321 W. Albert.

During the meeting, the school board is scheduled to select a member to serve on the newly formed County Education District 14 (CED 14), which will be responsible for setting the property tax rate for schools in Gray, Hutchinson, Roberts, Hemphill, Ochiltree and Lipscomb counties.

Critics of CEDs point out the groups will only be responsible for setting a tax rate that is virtually mandated by the state.

Then, local school districts may

set an additional tax on top of that for programs and expenses in that single district.

In addition to setting the tax rate and collecting the tax, CEDs must then redistribute the monies collected to the 16 school districts in CED 14 based on court-ordered redistribution policies designed to provide equalization of property wealth.

Among the other items on the agenda are plans for peer tutoring of the handicapped, pilot full-day kindergarten programs at Wilson and Travis elementary and a proposal to reopen the high school cafeteria.

Regarding the latter, Daniel Coward, high school principal, has pro-

posed the cafeteria be re-opened with a snack line.

Administrators voted to close the cafeteria one year ago due to lack of use by students.

Also scheduled for action are a proposal for renovation of the floor at McNeely Field House, food, paper and bulk order bids for 1991-92 and district administrative contracts.

A superintendent's report by Dr. Dawson Orr is slated to include discussion of a cooperative program between the PISD and Pampa police for shared use of drug dogs to detect any illegal substances being brought onto high school and middle school campuses and a briefing on CEDs.

Lefors ISD board to discuss consolidation

LEFORS - Trustees of the Lefors Independent School District will be continuing discussion of possible consolidation proposals among Lefors, Alanreed and McLean school districts during a meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Lefors Elementary School library.

In his report, Superintendent Ed Gilliland will provide updated information on a lawsuit filed by the Budget Balanced School Association challenging the recent school finance reforms passed by the Legislature.

He also will report on policies established under SB 351 and HB 2885 as passed by the Legislature and on consolidation efforts among

the three school districts.

In other business, trustees will appoint one of the local school board members to the County Education District Board, contingent upon Gov. Ann Richards' signing SB 351.

In other matters, the board will consider the following items:

- Approval of Update 39 as submitted by the Texas Association of School Boards to the Lefors ISD Policy Manual.
- Discussion of a Pitney-Bowes mailing system.
- Approval of the 1990-91 Metropolitan Achievement Test results.
- Discussion of the possibility of having Pat Steele work an extra 10

days this summer.

- Approval of the Career Ladder assignments for 1990-91.
- Discussion and approval of Lefors ISD liability insurance.
- Discussion and approval of having the gymnasium floor redone.
- Discussion of removing the old boiler tank and possibly replacing the system.
- Acceptance of resignations from professional personnel.
- Approval of minutes of previous meetings and payment of monthly expenditures.

The board also has scheduled an executive session to discuss personnel matters.

Consolidation on McLean ISD agenda Tuesday

MCLEAN - Trustees of the McLean Independent School District will continue discussion of the possible consolidation of McLean, Lefors and Alanreed school districts during a meeting at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday in the school business office.

School board members will discuss consolidation issues, including the May 30 and June 4 meetings at which the matter was discussed.

In a related item of business, trustees will appoint one of the board members as a representative to the County Education District and issue the pre-oath statement.

Trustees also will discuss school finance reform and other related matters established in SB 351 and HB 2885 as passed by the Legislature.

In another item of business, the board will discuss bids, renovations and repairs relating to the elementary school restrooms, a sprinkler system for the playground, bus storage, locker repairs, the concession stand and playground equipment.

In other matters, the board will consider the following items:

- Overview of summer school.
- Discussion with County Commissioner Ted Simmons the possibility of leasing some gasoline storage facilities from Gray County.
- Approval of the revised school calendar for 1991-92.
- Texas Association of School Administrators and Texas Association of School Board convention in Houston.

• Approval of the 1990-91 Career Ladder selections.

- Discussion of program plans and RIF policy.
- Employment of personnel and compensation for the band director, counselor, teachers, extra custodial help and other positions as necessitated.
- Presentation of TEAMS/SRA test results by the principals.
- Business manager's report, including checks, financial statement, tax assessor's report, delinquent tax collections, cafeteria report and depository contract for 1991-93.
- Approval of minutes of previous meetings; and
- Other business as needed.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Mostly cloudy today with a 20 percent chance of mainly afternoon thunderstorms. Tonight, cloudy with a 30 percent chance of thunderstorms and locally heavy rains. Low tonight will be 60 degrees with south winds at 5-15 mph. Tuesday, a 20 percent chance of afternoon thunderstorms with a high in the mid 80s, and south winds at 10-15 mph.

REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas - Partly to mostly cloudy through Tuesday with isolated to scattered thunderstorms over all sections. Thunderstorms most numerous over the southwest mountains where locally heavy rainfall is possible tonight. Highs Tuesday mainly in the 80s except near 102 Big Bend lowlands. Lows tonight in the 60s to lower 70s.

North Texas - Mostly cloudy tonight with scattered showers and thunderstorms over the east, otherwise widely scattered mainly afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Lows tonight in the mid 60s to near 70. Mostly cloudy Tuesday with widely scattered thunderstorms, slightly more numerous over the east. Highs in the mid 80s to near 90.

South Texas - Scattered showers or thunderstorms through Tuesday. Showers and thunderstorms more numerous southeast and along the mid and upper coast tonight with flooding possible. Mostly

cloudy tonight and partly cloudy Tuesday. Lows tonight in the 70s except upper 60s Hill Country and near 80 at the coast. Highs Tuesday in the 90s west to 80s east.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Wednesday through Friday

West Texas - Texas Panhandle, slight chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms each day. Highs lower 80s to near 90. Lows lower 60s. South Plains, slight chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms each day. Highs mid 80s to lower 90s. Lows lower to mid 60s. Permian Basin, partly cloudy with isolated afternoon and evening thunderstorms each day. Highs upper 80s to mid 90s. Lows mid to upper 60s. Concho Pecos Valley, partly cloudy with isolated afternoon and evening thunderstorms each day. Highs upper 80s to mid 90s. Lows around 70. Far West Texas, slight chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms Tuesday. Big Bend region, Wednesday through Friday partly cloudy each day. Isolated afternoon and evening thunderstorms Tuesday. Highs mid 80s mountains to around 105 along the Rio Grande. Lows around 60 mountains to mid 70s along the river.

South Texas - Hill Country and South Central Texas, partly cloudy and warm with a slight chance of mainly afternoon and evening showers or thunderstorms. Lows in the 60s Hill Country to near 70 South Central. Highs in the 90s. Texas Coastal Bend, partly cloudy and warm. Lows from near 80 at

the coast to the mid 70s inland. Highs in the 80s coast to the mid 90s inland. Lower Rio Grande Valley and plains, partly cloudy and continued warm. Lows near 80 coast to the mid 70s inland. Highs near 90 coast to the mid and upper 90s inland west. Southeast Texas and the upper Texas coast, cloudy to partly cloudy with a chance of mainly afternoon and evening showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the 70s. Highs in the mid and upper 80s coast to near 90 inland.

North Texas - Warm and humid with a slight chance of mainly afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Highs in the upper 80s to lower 90s. Lows in the upper 60s to low 70s.

BORDER STATES

Oklahoma - Partly cloudy with scattered thunderstorms through Tuesday. Thunderstorms most numerous north and southeast with locally heavy rainfall possible. High Tuesday 80s. Low tonight 60s.

New Mexico - Scattered to numerous showers and thunderstorms through Tuesday with thunderstorms most numerous and active in the afternoon and early nighttime hours. Locally heavy thunderstorm rains are possible tonight with local rainfalls of one to two inches expected in and near the southern mountains. Highs Tuesday from the 60s and 70s in the mountains to between 75 and 90 at the lower elevations. Lows from 40 to 55 in the mountains to the 50s and low 60s at the lower elevations.

Judges want taxpayers to buy them home security systems

By MICHAEL J. SNIFFEN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's federal judges, fresh from a 40 percent pay raise over the last two years, now want taxpayers to spend more than \$11 million to buy them home security systems, cellular telephones and remote car starters.

They're also asking Congress to exempt them from local gun laws so judges can carry firearms.

The reason? Three federal judges have been killed at home in the last 12 years, and many of their 1,900 colleagues fear they could be attacked as well.

"The judge seems to be the focal point," said District Judge William D. Browning of Tucson, Ariz., chairman of the judges security committee. "People get angry at a judge's decision who had nothing to do with the case."

But Browning and other judges concede that home security devices would not have saved their three murdered colleagues.

Installing the home security equipment for all federal appellate, district and bankruptcy judges and magistrates would cost

\$11,267,000, the U.S. Marshals Service estimates.

The judges asked Attorney General Dick Thornburgh to put the money in the marshals' budget. But Thornburgh refused and suggested the judges themselves ask Congress for the money.

So Browning's committee is meeting later this month in Newport, R.I., to combine the gun and home security proposals into a package to send Congress this fall.

Arming judges is not popular among U.S. marshals, who protect courthouses and guard judges around the clock whenever they are threatened.

Marshals Service Director K. Michael Moore says his men are trained to know what fellow deputies will do if guns are used.

"When you inject another individual with a weapon who may or may not have training, you lose that degree of control," he said.

The question of protecting off-duty judges became a major issue after 11th Circuit Court Judge Robert Vance was killed by a bomb mailed to his home in Birmingham, Ala.

Vance died Dec. 16, 1989. But that evening lives on — larger than

life among the judges.

"That was our Pearl Harbor," says District Judge Stanley Sporkin of Washington, D.C., a security committee member. "Are we going to have to lose another guy or two before somebody does something?"

Indeed, 11th Circuit Chief Judge Gerald B. Tjoflat of Jacksonville, Fla., still remembers the calls he made that Christmas season Saturday to warn other 11th Circuit judges.

"We were scared to death that somebody, especially the ones that were out, would come home and pick up a similar package," Tjoflat said.

Tjoflat later told Browning's committee he had trouble getting a marshals service coordinator in Washington to help him contact the other judges.

"If my hair could have, it would have stood straight up when I heard about it" from Tjoflat, Sporkin said. Sporkin was so upset about the problems passing the warning that when he talks about it now, he recalls it took 48 hours to contact them all. In fact, Tjoflat says, it took 9

From Vance's death until an arrest

was made, teams of marshals guarded the 11th Circuit judges around the clock — among 143 such details last year.

Afterward, the coordinator was reassigned, and the U.S. Judicial Conference declared "a state of emergency" in the security of judges outside court.

But when Thornburgh refused the funding request, another security committee member, District Judge Dudley H. Bowen Jr., of Augusta, Ga., wrote his colleagues:

"An outrage has occurred. The judiciary has been abandoned, and you are entirely on your own as far as off-site security.

"None of you will ever be killed by a known threat. It is the unknown, the unexpected, the unpredictable, the unreasonable and the unbalanced act that will splatter the blood of you and your family on the walls of your home."

Such expressions led some Justice officials — withholding their names for fear of the judges' wrath — to suggest that judges who feel strongly can purchase their own devices. Some have.

The marshals estimate cellular phones could cost up to \$500 apiece; remote car starters about

\$350 and home security systems might average \$5,000.

After two annual raises, federal judges make between \$115,092 and \$160,600, with district judges at \$125,100. Browning argues that the pay raise was not intended to pay business expenses.

People threaten to harm thousands of other criminal justice professionals who have not sought government-paid home security.

State court judges, for example, earn an average of \$50,000 less than their federal counterparts but are more frequently attacked.

Senior Drug Enforcement Administration agents earn \$70,000 less than a U.S. District Judge and deal daily with the swelling number of drug defendants that the judges cite as a major risk to them. The 3,000 drug agents are actually assaulted about 80 times a year.

FBI agents, U.S. Attorneys and their assistants all face similar risks for less pay than judges but are left on their own for home security.

"We haven't had any U.S. Attorneys killed. We have had three judges killed," Browning responded.

Judges get more threats than others in the system, Browning

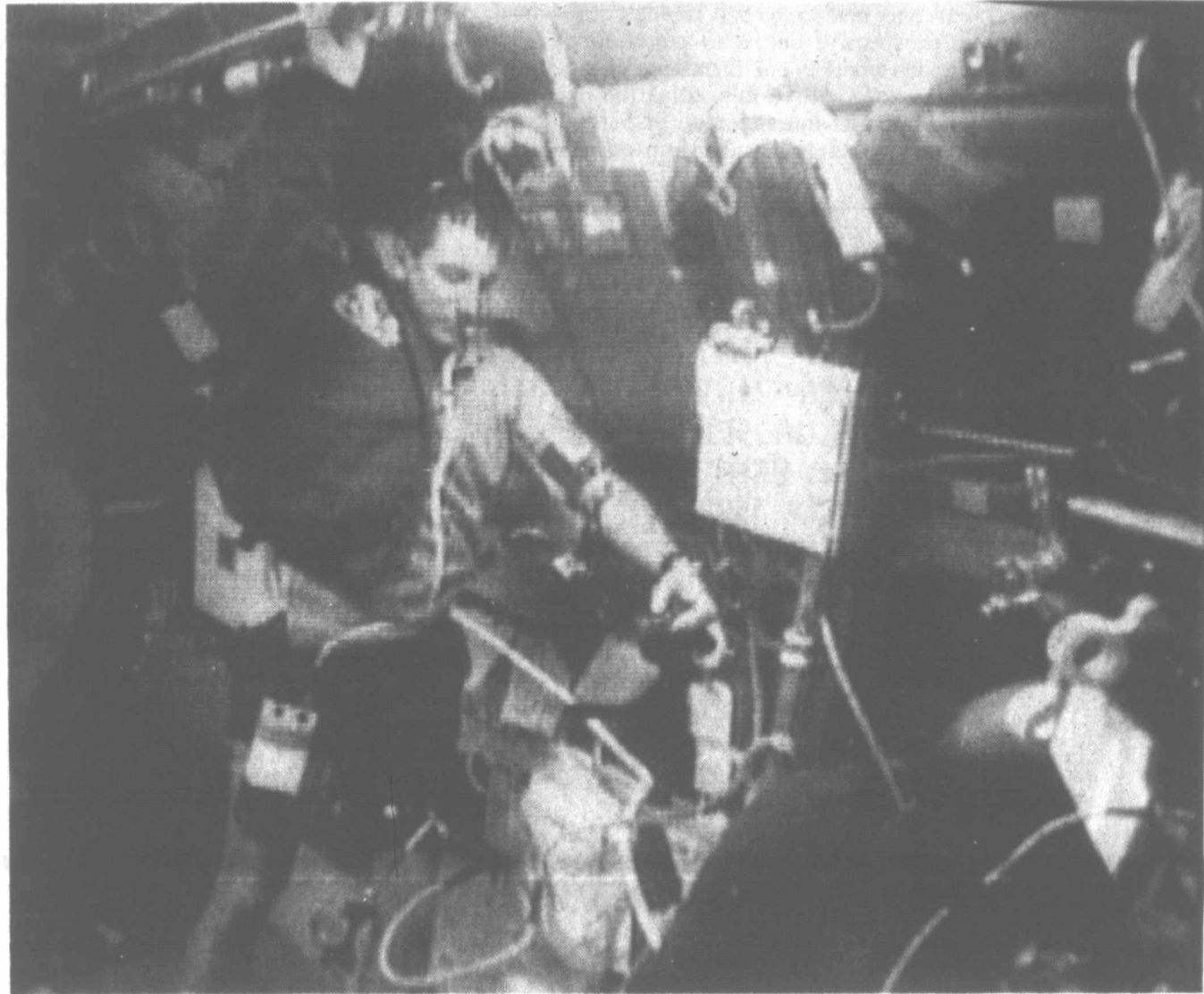
argues. The marshals service reports 399 threats to federal judges last year, up from 245 a year earlier. But the 93 U.S. attorneys had 18 threats — the same proportion as the judges.

Most threats, however, are hollow; an unknown number may be deterred by visible marshals' protective details. There have been only four actual attacks on judges outside court in the last 12 years.

Vance's killing came 19 months after District Judge Richard Daronco was gunned down in the garden of his suburban New York home by a retired police officer angered by a ruling against his daughter. A literary consultant, who had appeals denied by the 11th Circuit, is on trial for killing Vance.

In 1979, District Judge John Wood was shot by a hired killer outside his San Antonio home. The drug family that hired the assassin earlier had arranged an unsuccessful ambush of an assistant U.S. attorney.

Marshals spokesman Bill Dempsey says the only other attack outside court in 12 years was a box of poisoned candy sent in 1987 to a New York judge whose wife got sick from eating some.



(AP Laserphoto)

Payload specialist F. Drew Gaffney is cuffed at the left thigh and arm in this televised picture from the Space lab aboard the shuttle Columbia Sunday. The experiment is part of the cardiovascular adaption to microgravity investigation. Mission specialist James Gaglian, right foreground, is assisting with the experiment.

Shuttle astronaut creates a little magic

By LAURA TOLLEY
Associated Press Writer

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Astronaut James Bagian told Mission Control to pick a card, any card, and performed what may have been the first magic trick in space.

After spending the day investigating the mysteries of weightlessness, Bagian presented a puzzle of his own Sunday night. Bagian, a physician, is part of a team conducting medical tests aboard the space shuttle Columbia.

Bagian had left an unopened deck of cards at Mission Control before leaving Earth last week and took another deck with him.

Aided by his "lovely assistant," pilot Sidney Gutierrez, Bagian talked Mission Control communicator Marsha Ivins through the trick. She opened the deck in view of TV cameras, shuffled the cards and put the pile on a console.

"We knew that when we came on this mission that when you get to fly at five miles a second, you get a cer-

tain prescience, and you can tell the future," Bagian said.

Bagian said that before blastoff he picked a card out of his deck and placed it in the opposite direction. He said it would match the one selected at Mission Control.

Ivins picked the four of spades.

Bagian then displayed his deck to show one card facing down. Gutierrez pulled it from the deck and slowly flipped it over — the four of spades.

"A big round of applause! That's truly incredible!" Ivins exclaimed.

"Amazing."

"It's hard to do a trick like this, this far out," Bagian said. "For me, this was kind of a do-or-die situation."

The seven astronauts today began a sixth day of orbital experiments to help scientists understand the effects of weightlessness on the body. Shuttle commander Bryan O'Connor said his crew has been working "awful hard" and could use a break tomorrow.

"Give us a chance to do some of the color TV stuff (Earth observa-

tions) that got deleted and look out the windows and see their hometowns and enjoy being in space a little bit," O'Connor told Mission Control.

The astronauts did enjoy taped messages from their families Sunday.

F. Andrew Gaffney's family and the other astronauts' children sang "Happy Birthday." He turned 45 Sunday. "This is probably the only place that would be better than being with your family. Thanks a lot," Gaffney said.

Tom O'Connor, 20, had advice for his father, Columbia's commander.

The commander initially expressed concern Saturday about NASA's decision not to perform a spacewalk to fix a loose seal on the cargo bay doors. He later seemed more satisfied after analyzing test results that said the seal would not prevent the doors from closing tightly for the fiery re-entry into the atmosphere.

"You know for that problem in the payload bay?" Tom O'Connor asked. "I think there's something in the glove compartment that might fix that. You might want to check that."

Columbia's nine-day mission is scheduled to end Friday, but the flight could be extended a day if the doors don't shut properly. Bagian and Tamara Jernigan would go into space to fix it.

Tests link man with decade-old murder

HOUSTON (AP) — A Brownwood auto mechanic has been linked to the rape and murder of a 72-year-old woman attacked more than 10 years ago.

A Brown County grand jury has indicted Jesus Aleman Flores, 31, on capital murder charges stemming from the April 27, 1981, slaying of Donna Mae Inlow. He remains at the Brown County jail in lieu of \$250,000 in bonds.

Authorities say while Flores has been a suspect throughout the investigation, it took sophisticated genetic tests to gain the indictment.

Ms. Inlow was attacked at her shoe store in Brownwood. Flores, then 20, worked across an alley at a tire store, officials said.

Brown County Sheriff Bill Donahoo said a 1985 attempt to match Flores' blood with that found at the murder scene proved inconclusive. But a second round of tests by a Bexar County medical examiner matched Flores' DNA in new blood

and tissue samples with those at the scene.

Police obtained new samples of Flores' hair and blood under a warrant late last year. And Bexar County officials conducted the testing.

Brownwood Police Sgt. Dennis Weathermon said Flores was arrested June 1 at his home, where he was found packing a trailer with furniture to move out of state.

The investigation initially was thwarted when a year after the murder, Betty Jo Glendinning left a note at a local cafe saying that a Louisiana businessman had killed Ms. Inlow. That man was indicted but later released when his alibi proved secure. Ms. Glendinning later was sent to prison for aggravated perjury.

Self-proclaimed serial killers Henry Lee Lucas and Otis Toole in 1983 also provided information about the murder, but District Attorney Fred Franklin doubted their stories and they never were charged.

Researchers test procedure as possible cure for baldness

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Electrostatic energy has shown promise in mending bones and healing wounds, and a San Antonio researcher is eager to test how well it stimulates hair growth.

Dr. Richard DeVille, professor of dermatology at the University of Texas Health Science Center at San Antonio, is helping to recruit 44 San Antonio men and hundreds of other men and women in the United States and Canada for a test of the procedure as it relates to thinning hair.

The procedure, called electrotrichogenesis, brings back hair with low-level energy fields, DeVille said.

In a study published last year in the International Journal of Dermatology, researchers from the University of British Columbia School of Medicine said the procedure increased hair growth in 66 percent of test subjects.

Current Technology Corp., a Canadian firm, designed a machine, known as an ETG machine, that resembles a beauty salon hair dryer. DeVille said the machine brings back hair with low-level energy fields through a procedure called electrotrichogenesis.

In the \$1.6 million study, research subjects will put the machine over their heads 12 minutes a week for 33 weeks.

Nearly 600 men and women will be divided into two groups with one receiving treatment from an ETG machine and the others receiving placebo treatment from a fake device, DeVille said.

Researchers say electrostatic fields are harmless, unlike electromagnetic fields that have been blamed for various health problems.

"This (device) is run by a 12-volt battery," DeVille said. "You don't feel anything. You don't hear any-

thing."

"I think everybody is skeptical of a new device," DeVille said. "We're enchanted, but on the other hand we say, wait a minute."

The health science center is coordinating results for 11 other U.S. centers participating in the study. Researchers will use a computer to count hairs on photographs of bald spots taken at intervals during the study.

DeVilleville said researchers aren't sure why electrostatic energy would cause new hair growth. One theory holds that the field stimulates a biochemical reaction, increasing calcium levels within cells and causing them to divide more rapidly.

The ETG machine could be leased to doctors if it's found to be effective and is approved by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration, which is monitoring the study, DeVille said.

Workers recovering oil spilled into Brazos River

GRAHAM (AP) — Crews on Sunday managed to keep the roiling, oily rapids of the Brazos River from spreading a slick onto Possum Kingdom Lake, and now the emphasis can switch to cleaning up, officials said.

Absorbent booms were soaking up some of the crude oil, while skimmers and other equipment will be used in the 80-mile stretch between Knox City and Possum Kingdom just south of Graham, said spokeswoman Kathy Hughes of Diamond Shamrock Inc. in San Antonio.

The crude spewed into the river from a break in an underwater Diamond Shamrock pipeline five miles west of Knox City, about 150 miles northwest of Fort Worth. Heavy downpours apparently washed out the 10-inch line, which runs from Abilene to Borger in the Panhandle.

The size of the spill could not be estimated until after the water subsided, the pipeline repaired and the inventory checked, said Roger Hemminghaus, chairman and chief executive officer of Diamond Shamrock, a refining and marketing company.

Texas Railroad Commission Field Director John Roberts said Saturday that at least 2,000 barrels — 84,000 gallons — poured into the roaring river.

The flow of oil was shut off Thursday night when the break was suspected. An overflight Friday confirmed the spill.

Several efforts were made to stop the oil from spreading down the river, but torrential rains had pushed the Brazos to flood stage and the speed of the current hampered the cleanup, Ms. Hughes said.

Local observers estimated that Knox City received about 6 1/2 inches of rain over the past three or four days. The National Weather Service predicted isolated mainly evening thunderstorms for the area Sunday.

The booms finally held at the entrance to Possum Kingdom, a 17,700-acre flood control reservoir.

"The river is calmer there so the booms are working," Ms. Hughes said.

Ten boats were deployed onto the lake Sunday while about 100 workers, both from Diamond Shamrock and contractors, tried to contain the oil, she said.

"Our foremost concern is to protect the environment and to clean up the oil as completely and quickly as possible," said Roger Hemminghaus, chairman and chief executive officer of Diamond Shamrock Inc.

Diamond Shamrock contracted with Emtech Environmental

Services of Fort Worth to conduct the cleanup, Roberts said. The cleanup crews had 12,000 feet of containment booms on hand.

"Everything humanly possible is being done at this time," said Elmer Watts, the chief ranger for Possum Kingdom Lake.

The lake is not used as a source for drinking water, Watts said, adding he doubted much, if any, oil would reach the lake.

The rapids were causing the oil to "ball up," Watts said, making its retrieval easier.

"The river is spread out, so a lot of this will evaporate and hang up on the trees and shrubbery before it ever gets to the lake," Watts said.

"So far, the way it is looking I don't think it's going to do too much damage to wildlife and fish," he said.

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Opinion

Rebirth of reason may be celebrated

As we celebrate the 200th anniversary of the Bill of Rights this year, we should remember that those rights enumerated include only one's free exercise of them, not the "right" to taxpayer subsidization of those rights. One has the right to the free practice of religion and may join a church. But there is no "right" that makes taxpayers support a church. In fact, the same Bill of Rights prohibits the establishment of a state religion.

A government subsidy of something is actually a subtle form of control, or abridgement, of a right. The founding fathers prohibited an established church not only to guarantee the free exercise of religion, but to protect churches from government control.

This consideration applies to the continuing abortion debate in the United States. Abortion is not even mentioned in the Bill of Rights, nor in the body of the Constitution. The founding fathers left such matters to the states. In any case, even if one thinks that abortion should be legal, there is clearly no "right" to have it paid for by taxpayers.

By law, the U.S. government bans the use of taxpayers' money for abortions. But a 1988 regulation also said that any clinic that receives U.S. taxpayers' money may not "encourage, promote or advocate abortion," or distribute written materials favoring abortion. Some of these clinics, not wanting to pull their fingers out of the taxpayers' pocketbooks, sued, insisting that the regulation violated their First Amendment right to free speech.

The U.S. Supreme Court, though, ruled 5 to 4 that such clinics have no such right to taxpayers' money. Chief Justice William Rehnquist wrote in the majority opinion, "In these circumstances, the general rule that the government may choose not to subsidize speech applies with full force." That is, free speech cannot be violated, but government doesn't have to pay for it.

Looked at another way, should government subsidize abortion advocacy, it would be reducing the amount of money taxpayers themselves have to publish their own opinions on abortion. Taxation can be a form of censorship because it takes money the taxpayer might use otherwise to buy, or publish, materials that conflict with government actions.

Moreover, why should the taxpayers' dollars go to these clinics at all? Supposedly, low-income women need their services to acquire contraceptives. But since when is it any of government's business how many children people have? If we really wish to help poor men and women, we should reduce their tax burden. Doing so would free them to improve their own health care and to raise their children better.

Perhaps the Supreme Court has begun to restore the neglected Tenth Amendment, which guarantees that any "powers not delegated to the United States by the Constitution ... are reserved ... to the people."

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"Help me out here, Hoffman. What's a good euphemism for 'You're fired'?"

Westminster will not waver

WASHINGTON — It is said of certain swellheads, in a fine American idiom, that they get too big for their britches. The observation applies richly these days to the Middle States Association of Colleges and Schools. It has embarked upon a dictatorial course that is transforming the association into the Meddlesome Molly of higher education.

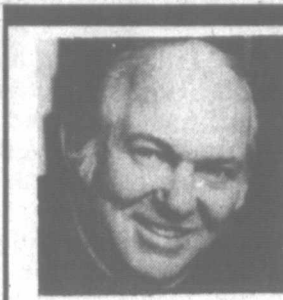
To understand this ominous course of events, you should know that in the academic world, accreditation is the be-all and end-all. A college or university that is officially accredited qualifies for various forms of federal aid. Without accreditation the institution loses such support.

There is more. Private foundations will support accredited colleges; they will rarely support an unaccredited college. Students in need of federal grants or loans — often among the most desirable students — are foreclosed from attending a pariah institution. For a school to be denied accreditation is to bear the mark of the outcast Cain.

The Middle States Association is the largest and most influential of six regional accrediting agencies. It holds life or death power over all four-year member colleges in six Eastern states. Roughly 60 other agencies offer supplementary accreditation in such specialized fields as journalism, law and Christian theology, but it is Middle States' word that matters.

Until December 1988, Middle States made its rulings on academic criteria that were more or less measurable: How many books were in the library? What basic courses were included in the curriculum? How many Ph.D.s were on the faculty? What was the level of academic publication and research?

Then a trendy wind swept through the associa-



James J. Kilpatrick

tion's corridors. Fashionable new criteria superseded the old rules. Now Middle States decreed that an institution could lose its priceless accreditation if it failed to provide evidence of "diversity" and "pluralism" in certain respects.

The first well-publicized victim of the new conformity was Baruch College in New York City, which was ordered to put more blacks on its faculty as the price of renewed accreditation. Baruch caved in.

Then, in manifest contempt for First Amendment guarantees of religious freedom, Middle States turned its doctrinaire eye upon colleges that are religiously oriented. About 20 of these have been vaguely threatened if they do not shape up.

The threat to Westminster Theological Seminary in suburban Philadelphia is not veiled at all. Westminster is a staunchly Presbyterian institution, founded 60 years ago, that serves 550 graduate students who are prospective ministers and church leaders. Its religious tenets in one regard are clear: Westminster does not approve the ordination of women. Relying upon its interpretation of Scripture, the seminary restricts membership on its board to men only.

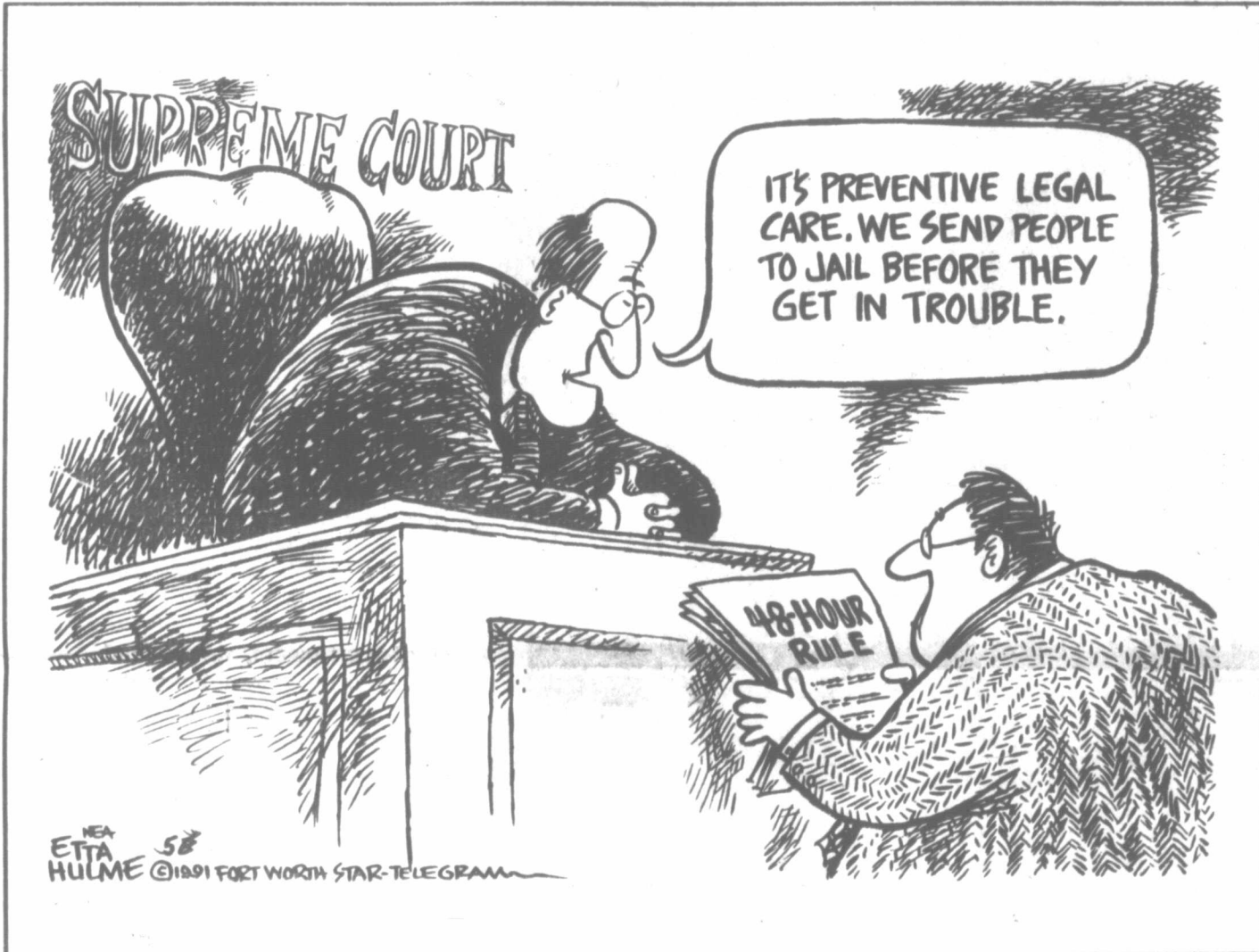
Middle States has found this religious tenet intolerable. On March 7, 1990, after months of fruitless conversations, Robert H. Chambers, vice chair of Middle States' Commission on Higher Education, signed the death penalty. Either Westminster puts women on its board, or Westminster will lose its accreditation. Taking on a kind of judicial mantle as part of its overweening image, the commission issued a show-cause order. Since the new criteria were pronounced, said Chambers, "the commission has never wavered in its position." It will not waver now.

Westminster will not waver either. On April 26 it filed a formal complaint with the Council on Postsecondary Accreditation, charging that Middle States' socially correct criteria amount to an unwarranted and wrongheaded intrusion upon academic freedom.

The new criteria demand that board members reflect "different points of view." The seminary asks, WHAT different points of view? An atheistic point of view? An agnostic point of view? The criteria demand members with "different interests." WHAT different interests? Members must have "different experiences." WHAT experiences?

Says counsel William B. Ball: "The provisions are incomprehensibly vague." And so indeed they are, but the evil in this affair does not lie in lawyerly standards of specificity. Middle States, for all practical purposes, is an agency of the U.S. government. As such it is entangling the government in religious decisions that are quite simply none of the government's business.

Education Secretary Lamar Alexander has the power to stop this intolerable nonsense. And Middle States should be advised: If he doesn't, Congress will.



Not all missions lie overseas

Generations of seminary students have prayed, "Lord, send me."

Most always those prayers continue "... send me to the darkest jungles, to the outermost islands — wherever I can best serve You."

I have yet to hear even one of them pray, "Lord, send me to Benton Harbor or East St. Louis or Watts or the Cass Corridor of Detroit."

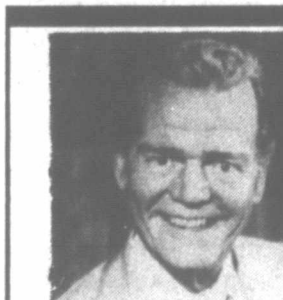
Our missionaries have been overshooting the mark. Most of them.

In Chicago is a little mission group called Inner City Impact, the "mission field" for which is three of the city's most gang-and-crime-infested neighborhoods: Humbolt Park, Logan Square and the Near West Side.

The impact centers offer after-school recreation, Bible study, competition for Junior Olympics, helping area families find clothing and tutoring youngsters toward scholarships.

And I can hear cynics say, "Another do-gooder outfit spending government grant money with nothing to show for it."

No government grant money. Inner City Impact does get some financial support from area businesses, but 90 percent of its modest budget comes



Paul Harvey

from individuals in the affected neighborhoods which the centers serve.

In the 19 years of its existence, on any given day, Impact centers host 400 to 600 youngsters, fourth grade through high school.

Tito Matias at age 9 was running with the roughest of Puerto Rican gangs in Humboldt Park.

One warm day in 1975 he found his way to the local mission. Because people there seemed to trust him, he began to trust them.

He was a flunkout in school until his life became intertwined with the mission. Today he is a teacher at a high school in Fraser, Mont.

Interesting irony: Counselors at the centers will

tell you that it is often the roughest gang members who applaud and assist and protect the students attending agency programs.

For some gang members it reflects a hope of keeping their younger brothers out of gangs.

Last summer, one of the youngsters leaving the center was waylaid and beaten.

The high school coordinators knew the youngster's older brother to be a neighborhood gang leader. When advised what had happened, he said, "I don't know who did it — but I will."

And he added, "It won't happen again" — and it didn't.

Lee Jones grew up in Henry Horner Homes — an area housing project. He says he was on the wrong road when Inner City Impact turned him around. He's now manager of one of the centers in the angry streets which he roamed as a violent teenager.

Julie, one of the counselors, visits 30 homes a month in an effort to reach kids through their parents. Winding her way through the maze of shattered families in the impoverished area takes guts. She says, "I pray a lot." But she manages to get through to a share of the hostile parents because until 1989 she was one.

Is there 'a little ice age' coming?

By WILLIAM A. RUSHER.

As Robert Frost sang, "Some say the world will end in fire/Some say in ice." During the early 1980s when Carl Sagan was scaring the wits out of the impressionable with his vision of "nuclear winter," the ice supporters had the edge. But recently, with the end of the Cold War and a few temperature statistics, Sagan and his icy scenario have been hustled off the stage by the media and replaced by those who favor fire.

According to the latter, global temperatures are rising gradually but inexorably, because of increased emission of "greenhouse gases" such as carbon dioxide. As a result, the 21st century will allegedly see a variety of disasters, ranging from the extension of tropical climates into the temperate zones to the melting of the polar ice caps and the flooding of the world's seacoasts. (Scary, isn't it?)

The rising level of carbon dioxide in the atmosphere is attributable, among other things, to automobile

exhausts, and on this rock the "global warming" enthusiasts have accordingly built their church. Reasoning, apparently, that the problem isn't cars but the people who drive them (shades of the NRA!), former Senator Daniel Evans calls population growth "the biggest single driver of atmospheric pollution" — an indictment that implicitly calls for the slaughter of several million more fetuses every year, to keep the pollution down.

Environmentalists are also hot for requiring new cars to have a fuel efficiency of 32.5 miles per gallon, instead of 27.5 as at present — breezily disregarding the fact that this will compel manufacturers to build lighter, more fragile cars, thereby increasing the number of people killed in crashes by some unknown figure.

What the environmentalists profoundly dislike, on the other hand, is a recent recommendation of the National Academy of Sciences. The Academy has issued a report endorsing the concern over global warming, and even tried to placate liberals by call-

ing for increased appropriations for mass transit (to reduce the number of cars on the road, you see). But the Academy ruined the environmentalists' day by also calling for development of a whole new generation of nuclear power generators, to reduce reliance on fossil fuels that cause vastly more pollution than nuclear power.

The trouble, though, is that for every scientist who sees evidence of rising world temperatures, there's another who vows that they haven't risen at all. And there are scientists, quite uninvolved in this particular controversy, who see a very different future for the globe.

Take Dr. Sallie Baliunas, an astronomer at the Harvard-Smithsonian Center for Astrophysics. She has been studying neighboring stars that resemble our sun, and finds that sunspot activity on them (which resembles our sun's in being cyclical) tends to increase their energy output. Four of 13 stars viewed nightly since 1966, however, currently show no sunspot activity — which should lead to lower energy

outputs, and colder temperatures on any planets they may have.

Oddly enough, just such a disappearance of sunspots was recorded by Edmund Halley and other astronomers between 1650 and 1720. And sure enough, Europe turned so cold that the period is now called "the little ice age." The canals of Venice froze over, as did the Thames River in London, growing seasons shortened sharply in northern Europe, and hunger and cold were widespread.

Dr. Baliunas told the *Harvard Gazette* that, by analogy to the aforementioned stars, she expects a sunspot minimum and "another little ice age" during the beginning to the middle of the next century." She added that she is not contradicting the "global warming" forecasts, but simply warning that the latter phenomenon may be overridden for several decades by the new "little ice age."

So don't forget that as Frost ended by concluding, "Ice/Is also great/And would suffice."

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Lifestyles



These Special Olympians are clients of Pampa Sheltered Workshop. Front row, left, Dicky Hendricks, Patty Isom, Ronald Sigler. Center row, left, Rita Diaz, Cordell Schneider, Linda Lou Pierce. Back row, left, Jay Koch, Talsey Phillips, Gary Carr, Linda Beth Salmon. These athletes participate in track and field, bowling, and basketball. They are known as "The Pampa Special Hustlers".



"The Special Harvesters" are front row, left, Amy Hammer, Raul Soriano, and Trent Loter. Second row, left, Scott Roberts, Jennifer Roden, Mary Helen Rivera, and Jo Ann Morehart. Third row, left, Jamie Arebello, Tina Hinson, Hector Estrada and Debbie Ellis. Fourth row, left, Liberty Bloxom, Elwin Caler, David Wagner, Randy Swires and Randolph Busby.

Special Olympians honored at spring banquet

Special Olympics athletes met for a banquet on June 4, at First Christian Church. Following the banquet, coaches awarded certificates to team participants and others who support the program.

The banquet was hosted by Xi Beta Chi, Preceptor Theta Iota, Xi Phi Alpha and Xi Alpha Alpha Chi chapters of Beta Sigma Phi, as a service project. Debbie Hogan was chairman of the banquet committee.

The show choir of Pampa High School provided musical entertainment. Special Olympian Randy Swires led the athletes in the Special Olympic oath.

Emcee Tammy Coakley recognized Special Olympic sponsors, West Texas Dairy Queen, Ambucs, Gray County Association for Retarded Citizens, and Cabot Corporation. Cabot Corporation was awarded a plaque for providing funds for uniforms.

The Lonnie Loter family was recognized as the Special

Olympics Family of the Year for the state of Texas. Liberty Bloxom who will attend the International Special Olympics in Minneapolis in July was recognized.

Head coaches for Special Olympics teams gave recognition awards to team members. The coaches include Sandy Owen, Jane Goode, David Swires, Johnnie Stewart, and Max Plunk.

Volunteers who work with Special Olympic athletes were recognized. They were Shannon Loter, Mike Schklar, Jill Baker, David Swires, Billy Lemons, Kerri Cross, Johnnie Stewart, Sandra Owen, Tammy Coakley, Rosa Brewer, Carmella Montoya.

High school students and their parents gave a gift of appreciation to Max Plunk.

The banquet ended with a slide show recapping Special Olympic events through the years.

Father abuses son in store; what should by-stander do?



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Tonight, while

shopping at a large department store, I witnessed a man pull his son's hair and then he kept punching him very hard on his back and shoulders in an effort to make the boy obey.

The boy looked to be about 7 or 8 years old. The poor kid sat on the floor and cried silently while his father delivered these cruel blows with hate in his eyes. I stood no more than 3 feet away throughout this episode, searching for the right words to demand that he stop hurting the boy, but I feared that if I said anything, the man would be angered and embarrassed and would take his anger

out on the child later at home. Please address this issue, Abby. Tell your readers how to handle such situations.

FEELING GUILTY FOR MY SILENCE

DEAR FEELING GUILTY: The scene you witnessed involved a man out of control. You could have very gently and quietly attempted to calm the father by saying, "I know exactly how you feel. Sometimes taking a child that age shopping is more than we can handle." And without being judgmental, in a soft and sympathetic tone, you would

4-H plans fashion show and water camp

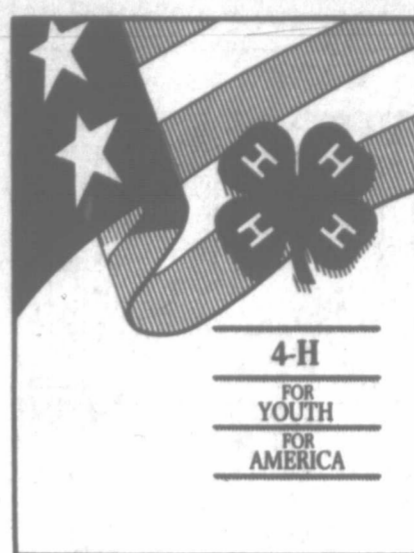
DATES
June 9 - Carson County Playday - White Deer Arena
12 - 4-H Recordbook Workshop, 10:00 a.m., Courthouse Annex, Pampa
15 - Clover Kids Fun Day, Pampa Mall - 1:00-3:00
- Hemphill County Open Playday, 1:00 p.m., Canadian Rodeo Arena
- Night Rabbit Show in Amarillo

4-H Recordbook time is upon us. Gray County recordbooks will be due in our office by Wednesday, July 3rd.

Why do a 4-H recordbook? Some of the reasons include: (1) Recognition at the County 4-H Awards Banquet - special project medal; (2) Lay the groundwork to 4-H senior division recordbooks; (3) If a senior, compete to earn trips to National 4-H Congress and even scholarships; (4) Earn awards in recordbook competition at District and State; and (5) Help you keep track of all you have done and learned in 4-H.

Recordbook workshops have been scheduled to assist 4-H'ers in recordbook preparation. Workshops for 4-H'ers who are just starting recordbooks will be conducted June 12 and June 25 in the Gray County Annex. A workshop in McLean will be conducted on June 17 on a come and go basis from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. at the Lovett Library. If these times don't meet your needs, call the Extension Office and make an appointment.

4-H FASHION SHOW



Letters containing 4-H Fashion Show rules, guidelines and entry forms have been distributed to 4-H'ers in the clothing project through clothing project leaders. Any 4-H'ers interested in participating in the 4-H Fashion Show scheduled for June 29, who has not received a letter should call the Gray County Extension Office.

WATER CAMP FOR 4-H YOUTH SCHEDULED IN JULY

The first Texas 4-H Water Camp will be held July 21-26 at Bentley 4-H Center in Monahans.

"The objective of the week-long event is to help older 4-H youth throughout Texas become aware of the value of water and learn to become good stewards of this valuable natural resource," said Dr. Nelson Jacob, 4-H youth and development specialist with the Texas

Agricultural Extension Service. "In parts of the country, increasing demands for water and below-average rainfalls have led to shortages and restrictions on water usage," he said. "Texas youth can learn how to prevent water rationing by conserving water."

Young people also will learn how agricultural, industrial, municipal and home water use can impact water quality and supply. "Water conservation and quality is a national issue as well as a state issue," said Weldon Floyd, Extension Agent for Ward county. "One way Extension can lead is by educating our youth about this valuable resource."

"Although the camp is located in West Texas, a dry area, Monahans stands in the center of nearly every major source of water available," Floyd said. Youngsters will be briefed on Texas water laws, water supply, use and standards.

Field trips will give 4-H'ers an opportunity to study the applications and uses of water, Floyd said. Participants will see various water demonstrations, such as testing for specific chemicals, and conduct their own water tests in group projects. 4-H hopes the camp will become an annual event — a way to help preserve water for future generations.

The camp is sponsored by the Extension Service, Ward County 4-H and Upper Pecos Soil and Water Conservation District. For more information, contact the Gray County Extension Office.

Use grass clippings to lower water bill

SICK PLANT CLINIC

Our annual Sick Plant Clinic is scheduled for June 20 starting at 1:30 p.m.

USE YOUR CLIPPINGS

The rains have certainly helped our landscapes perk-up and take on a pretty-spring-like appearance.

It seems that landscapes are just like field crops - when it is dry weather, irrigation water just doesn't do as good as a rain from mother nature.

Gardens, flowers, shrubs, and grass have really grown during the last few weeks of relative cool, rainy weather.

A lot of homeowners will have an extra amount of grass clippings after these good rains. Don't waste those clippings - either mulch your garden or flower beds, make a compost pile, or mow often enough (every 5 days) that you leave the clippings on the lawn to help re-fertilize your grass. Try the "Don't Bag It" program unless you do need some clippings for mulch.

Benefits from organic mulch such as grass clippings occur primarily in the summer by reducing soil temperature and saving soil moisture. Organic mulches shouldn't be applied too early in the spring as this will create an insulating effect and keep the soil temperature cool. This will result in delayed maturity of most of the popular home garden vegetables such as tomatoes, peppers and squash.

MANAGE LAWN TO MANAGE WATER BILL



For Horticulture
Joe Van Zandt

As the weather turns dry, don't just turn on your lawn sprinkler and then gripe about your high water bill.

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Most Texas lawns use about 2 inches of water per week during the summer, and most of this usually comes from irrigation. However, less than 1 inch of water per week can keep lawns alive and green.

Exactly what can a homeowner do to reduce the summer water bill?

First, water your lawn only when grass starts to show signs of

drought stress. Look for discoloration and wilting. If leaves roll up in the late afternoon and footprints remain after walking across the lawn, then water within 24 hours.

Once you've decided that your lawn needs watering, do it right. Most homeowners don't water their lawns properly. They either water too often, causing grass to develop shallow roots and making it a prime target for insects, diseases and temperature extremes, or they water too infrequently and apply too much water at one time, resulting in a lot of runoff.

When watering, soak the soil to a depth of 4 to 6 inches. In heavy clay soils, watering for 15 to 20 minute periods may be necessary to prevent excessive runoff.

Cutting back on lawn fertilization can also reduce watering. Applying fertilizer in the spring and fall will generally keep your lawn healthy. Fertilizing during the summer, especially with nitrogen fertilizer, will green up your lawn, but it will also increase grass growth and water use. Use slow release nitrogen fertilizer to help slow grass growth.

Mowing less often and cutting your grass at taller heights also will help keep your lawn in better shape during hot, dry weather. Bermuda grass lawns do well when cut at a 2

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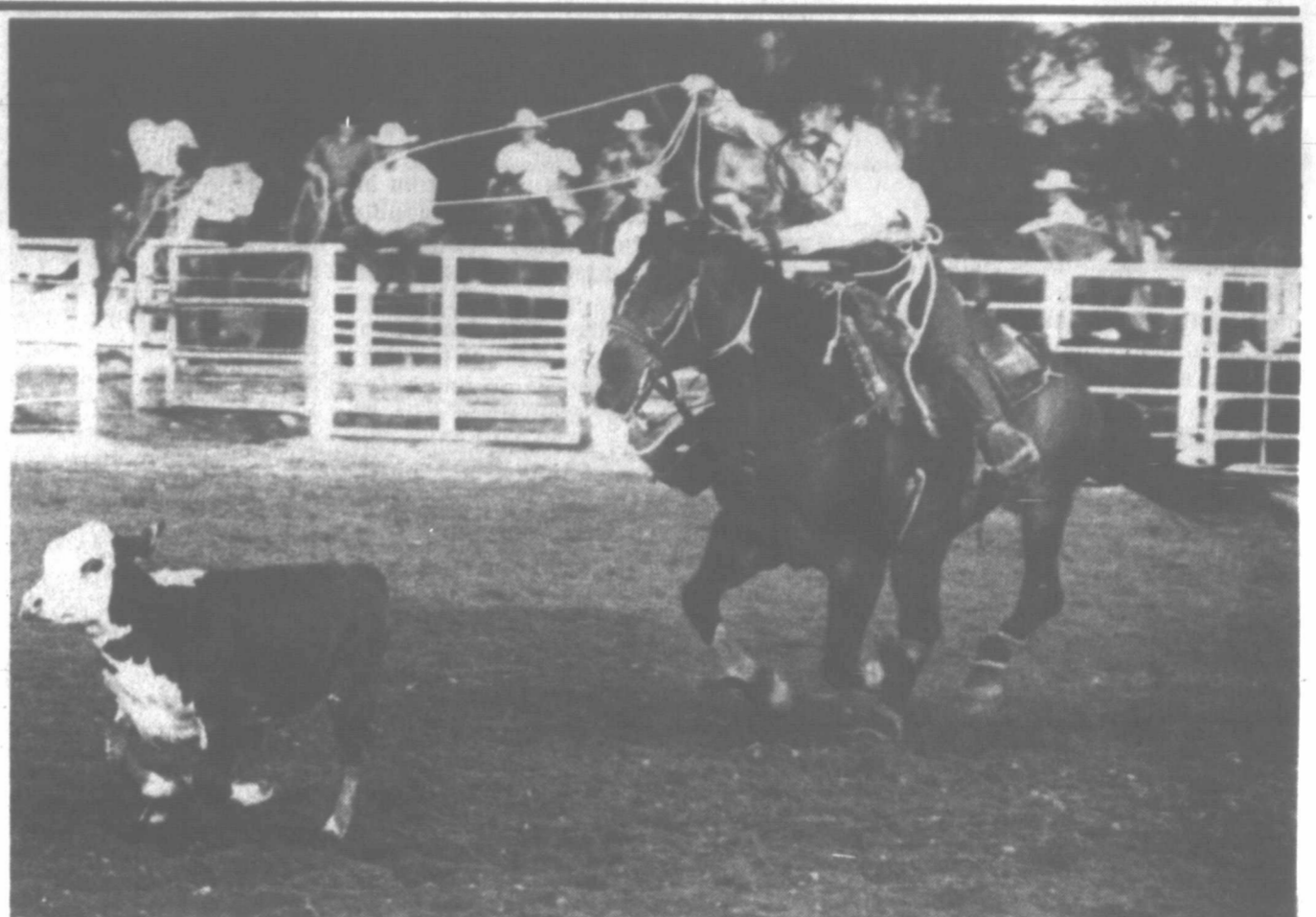
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Sports



Taut action spurs area contestants to TSHSRA riding and roping wins

By J. ALAN BRZYS
Sports Writer

AMARILLO — Cowboys and cowgirls riding and roping for the Wheeler and Canadian rodeo clubs took home more than their share of the winnings Saturday at the Tri-State High School Rodeo Association finals.

The eastern Panhandle rodeo contestants notched five championships in the eleven events and took home several other honors.

The three-day, year-end TSHSRA finals event played to a packed house in the concluding go-round Saturday night at the Will Rogers Range Riders arena.

Randy McEntire, from Sweetwater, Okla. and riding with the Wheeler club, wrapped up championship honors in calf roping and ribbon roping for the second-consecutive year.

Although McEntire entered the finals with the calf-roping title already secured, he didn't own the ribbon roping honors until his final catch Saturday night.

Marty McCloy, the second-to-last ribbon-roper of the finals, was the only cowboy standing in McEntire's way for the title. McCloy

missed and the pressure was on McEntire.

"My heart went to running when he missed," said an out-of-breath McEntire immediately after his winning ride. "I knew I had to be smooth."

McEntire and his horse bolted out of the chute, looped the calf, grabbed the ribbon and hoofed it back for the win.

Wheeler's Ross Kelso, winner of the bull-riding championship, Saturday said, "It's a great feeling. Things just worked out for me this year."

Canadian's Shan Til Hext was victorious for the second year in a row, winning the barrel-racing championship. She finished her reign as TSHSRA queen, but held on to the reins in her favorite event.

"It feels good," she said, giving credit to her horse called Chicago, a former bucking horse. "He's a consistent horse."

Asked if she'd try for a three-peat, she said, "Yeah, why not?"

Wheeler's Toby Leffew, who clinched the bareback-riding championship before the finals, turned in a fine 61-point ride Saturday on Hext Rodeo Company's horse named gold dust.

"It feels good to have it over with," said Leffew, who, like many of the other champions, competes this week at the Texas High School Rodeo Association state finals.

TSHSRA year-end standings and results of the finals held Thursday, Friday and Saturday in Amarillo:

Champion all-around boy: Mark Eakin.

Reserve champion boy: Randy McEntire.

Rookie boy: Jim Locke.

Champion all-around girl: Regina Lewis.

Reserve champion girl: Amy Hill.

Rookie girl: Chasity Rickman.

Bareback: Champion - Toby Leffew; reserve champion - Clinton Born; 3rd in year-end, Alex McFall. Finals average champion, Clinton Born.

Bull riding: Champion - Ross Kelso; reserve champion - Don Ray Howard; 3rd in year-end, Alex Brown. Finals average champion, Don Ray Howard.

Ribbon roping: Champion - Randy McEntire; reserve champion - Jerry Don Thompson; 3rd in year-end, Marty McCloy. Finals average champion, Randy McEntire.

Barrel racing: Champion - Shan Til Hext; reserve champion - Regina Lewis; 3rd in year-end, Dawn Bleiker. Finals average champion, Christi Hill.

Calf roping: Champion - Randy McEntire; reserve champion - Charlie Russell; 3rd in year-end, Matt Barrington. Finals average champion, Charlie Russell.

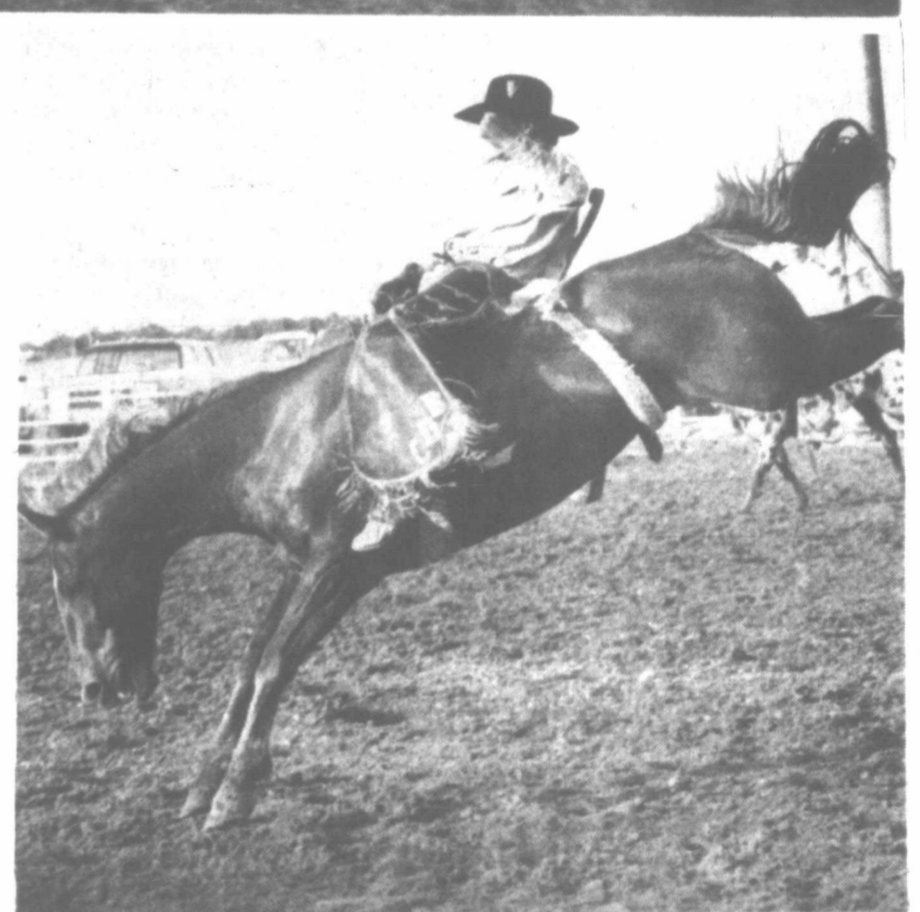
Breakaway roping: Champion - Shawna Davidson; reserve champion - Cody Bell; 3rd in year-end, Amy Hill. Finals average champion, Shawna Davidson.

Pole bending: Champion - Amy Hill; reserve champion - Regina Lewis; 3rd in year-end, Shan Til Hext. Finals average champion, Dawn Bleiker.

Steer wrestling: Champion - Mickey Gomez; reserve champion - Travis Goad; 3rd in year-end, K.C. Overturn. Finals average champion, Travis Goad.

Goat tying: Champion - Chasity Rickman; reserve champion - Regina Lewis; 3rd in year-end, Amy Hill. Finals average champion, Regina Lewis.

Team roping: Champions - Mickey Gomez-Tye Maben; 3rd in year-end, Marty McCloy. Finals average champions, Marty McCloy



(Staff photo by J. Alan Brzys)

William Gill, top left, of Miami and roping with the Canadian club, makes his tie in the final calf roping go-round and Travis Goad of Canadian, top right, swings his lariat for the catch in the same event. Above, Clinton Born rides out a bareback called train in the final TSHSRA finals go-round.

and Marty Nicholson. Eakin; 3rd place in year-end, Cody Wilhelm. Finals average champion, Brown; reserve champion - Mark Marty McCloy.

Courier caps career with French win

PARIS (AP) — If it was Jim Courier's happiest moment, it was clearly one of the toughest for Andre Agassi.

In his gaudy purple-trimmed outfit, he'd outplayed everybody, including Boris Becker. After losses in two previous Grand Slam finals, here was an ideal chance for Agassi to break through against a lower-ranked player he used to practice with at training camp.

But that script went awry. Courier lost two of the first three sets in Sunday's French Open final, then stormed back — aided at times by gusts of wind that troubled Agassi — to win 3-6, 6-4, 2-6, 6-1, 6-4 in his first appearance in a Grand Slam final.

Courier, after flopping on his back and later throwing his lucky baseball cap into the crowd, said, "There have been lots of happy moments in my life. ... but at the moment, this is the happiest."

But Agassi couldn't conceal his dismay at blowing another chance for a Grand Slam title.

"Who knows how many shots you have? I've been fortunate to have three finals, but it's disappointing," said Agassi. "The pessimistic side of me will always have questions."

Courier, 20, had never reached the quarterfinals of a Grand Slam tournament before, but he was more poised than Agassi after two second-set rain delays.

"The rain delays hurt us a little bit, but that's life. That's the way it goes," said Nick Bollettieri, who coaches Agassi and used to train Courier.

Though Bollettieri shared Agassi's disappointment, he was in some ways the biggest winner of the tournament.

Not only Courier and Agassi, but also women's champion Monica Seles are former pupils at Bollettieri's tennis academy in Florida.

Seles, the top seed and defending champion, defeated fifth-seeded Arantxa Sanchez Vicario of Spain 6-4, 6-4 in a hard-fought final on Saturday.

All three of Bollettieri's prized products emphasize powerful base-

line play. But Courier and Seles — both now split from their former trainer — say they're contemplating adjustments to make their game stronger on fast courts, such as the grass of Wimbledon.

Seles said she was determined to develop a serve-and-volley game even if it meant losing matches in the process.

Seles' victory put her half way toward a Grand Slam sweep — she won the Australian Open in January. She played down her chances of winning both Wimbledon and the U.S. Open, but others were less doubtful.

"Yes, Monica can make the Grand Slam," said Courier's coach Jose Higueras. "She'll have to change her game a lot on grass, and maybe that won't help her, but on the other hand she's a tremendous competitor."

Seles retained her No. 1 ranking with her victory and Stefan Edberg

stayed atop the men's list because of Becker's semifinal loss to Agassi. But Courier, who started the year ranked 25th but was ranked ninth in the world when the tournament began two weeks ago, will jump to No. 4, dropping Agassi back a notch to fifth.

Their match was the first all-American final at Roland Garros since 1954. It ended on an ace by Courier, who flopped backward onto the soft clay in triumph.

In the fifth set, gusty winds changed the course of many shots and made it difficult for the players to see.

"A lot of dust was flying around in my face," Agassi said. "Today was a question of who was going to adapt to the circumstances better." You can't control the wind; you can't control where the ball bounces.

Courier pocketed \$451,660 — more than he made all of last year.



(AP Laserphoto)

American Jim Courier flips his racket during his finals match win over compatriot Andre Agassi.

Meadow Star 'raps' up filly race

By ED SCHUYLER JR.
AP Racing Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The two fillies had just put on a memorable exhibition of speed, grace and guts.

Now Meadow Star and Lite Light were riderless and walking in circles outside the winner's circle while the placement judges decided who had won the Mother Goose for 3-year-old fillies Sunday at Belmont Park.

Cory Nakatani, who rode Lite Light, told trainer Jerry Hollendorfer, "I think I won."

"No," Hollendorfer replied.

Hollendorfer was right.

Meadow Stable had won the 1 1/8-mile stakes by a nose after a stretch duel in which the two fillies ran as if joined together.

A nose was the official margin. Make it a lip. The judges must have put the finish photo under a microscope.

"It seemed like three years," Leroy Jolly said of the deliberations. "I never saw a number look so good in my life."

Also anxiously awaiting the outcome was rap star M.C. Hammer, whose family owns Lite Light.

After Meadow Star's program No. 2 was up as the winner on the tote board, Hammer wrote 35,000 on a piece of paper. There was a dollar sign in front of the numbers and the paper was a check.

Carl Icahn, Meadow Star's owner, said he and Hammer had made a side bet and that on the check Hammer had written, "For personal advice."

The side bet and the winner's share of \$134,400 would go to the Children's Rescue Fund for homeless children, founded by Icahn, the board chairman of Trans World Airlines said. Meadow Star has contributed more than \$800,000 to the fund.

The spectacular race produced talk immediately about the two fillies meeting again in the Coaching Club American Oaks July 6 at Belmont.

It appears, however, they might not hook up again until the Breeder Cup races Nov. 2 at Churchill Downs because Lite Light bled.

"She bled a little," Hollendorfer said of his filly, who was racing for the first time in seven starts without the diuretic Lasix, which is banned for racing purposes in New York.

Hollendorfer said, "We do not want to construe this in any way as an excuse." Then he added, "... the best interests of the filly dictate we go back home (to California)."

Lite Light, ridden by Corey Nakatani, broke on top but quickly dropped to fourth.

"She broke awkwardly," Nakatani said.

Jerry Bailey, who won the Belmont Stakes Saturday with Hansil, put Meadow Star on the lead and kept her there, although it looked as if Lite Light drew at least even with an eighth of mile remaining.

By the time the field hit the half-mile pole, Lite Light had moved into second. Nalees Pin and Risen Colony, the only other starters, were third and fourth, respectively, and that's where they were at the finish — far back of the other two.

"I knew the pace was slow, that's why I moved when I did," Nakatani said.

The fractions were a slow 24 4-5 for the first quarter-mile, 49 2-5 for the half, 1:13 2-5 for three quarters and 1:36 2-5 for the mile. The final time was 1:48 4-5.

Throughout the stretch, Lite Light applied intense pressure on Meadow Star, a delicate looking filly with a lion's heart.

"She might look like Shirley Temple, but she's not," Jolley said.

Meadow Star, who paid a winning mutuel of \$3.80, remained unbeaten in 11 starts against fillies. Her one loss was a fourth against colts in the Wood Memorial April 20.

It was the first loss for Lite Light in four starts since being purchased by the Oaktown Stable of Hammer, his father and two brothers. Hammer's real name is Stanley Burrell.

Andrade drives to Buick Classic victory

HARRISON, N.Y. (AP) — Billy Andrade paid attention to some advice from a veteran touring pro.

Early last week, Andrade said: "Jay Haas told me the best time, the easiest time to win your second tournament is right after you've won your first. He said you're still on a roll and you're up high and you can keep it going."

So Andrade did just that. The 27-year-old followed up a career-first PGA Tour victory in the Kemper Open with a two-stroke triumph Sunday in the Buick Classic.

"I felt in control. I was feeding on last week," Andrade said after outlasting such international stars as Hale Irwin, Seve Ballesteros and Greg Norman over the final nine holes.

Now, with the U.S. Open coming up this week in Chaska, Minn., Andrade said he's looking for a chance

to improve on the advice he received from the older brother of his college roommate.

"Maybe the easiest time to win your third," Andrade said, his eyes wide and bright with wonder, the hint of a smile playing around his lips, "would be right after you've won your second."

Brad Bryant, the runner-up to Andrade on the Westchester Country Club course, said that's not as far-fetched as it may sound.

"Obviously, Billy isn't going to be the favorite going into the Open," Bryant said. "But right now he's on a roll. He's playing better than anybody else in the world, but he won't be the favorite. Kind of funny, isn't it?"

Andrade, now in his fourth season on the pro tour, is in no rush to get started on the run toward a third consecutive title.

Bulls 'Air'-out lead; Jordan takes 'Showtime' marquee

Chicago holds 3-1 advantage in NBA finals

By JIM LITKE
AP Sports Writer

Showtime used to be Magic's time. Now it belongs to Michael.

Statistically speaking, the distance between them is nothing like the gulf that separates their teams. Glance at a composite boxscore from these playoffs and you find Michael Jordan enjoying only a slight edge over Magic Johnson in most of the categories that can be counted.

But look at Jordan's edge in the one all-important category that doesn't lend itself easily to measurement — timing — and it becomes apparent why his Chicago Bulls, now holding a 3-1 advantage over Johnson's Los Angeles Lakers, are about to become the newly crowned champions of the NBA.

Magic seemed to concede as much after Game 4 went into the books Sunday night.

"They have someone that no one else has," he said. "When he's going great and they're going great, you just can't beat them. I tip my hat to my competitor. He's doing a great, great job."

How great? By the numbers alone, this great:

Johnson has played more minutes than Jordan (180 versus 172), he's taken more free throws and made a higher percentage of them (33-of-35, or 94 percent, versus 22-of-25, or 88 percent) and they're dead even on rebounds (29).

But in a head-to-head matchup, everything else belongs to Jordan.

He is scoring considerably more points per game (31.5 average versus 19.2), shooting better from the floor (51-of-90, or 57 percent, versus 21-of-46, or 46 percent) and from behind the 3-point stripe (2-of-4, for 50 percent, versus 2-of-8, or 25 percent). He has turned the ball over fewer times (12 versus 16), blocked it more often (five versus zero), stolen it more often (nine versus five) and incredibly, even dished it off to teammates for baskets more frequently (47 assists versus 42).

Now, put those dizzying numbers aside for the moment and look at it another way. Conventional wisdom always held that Michael was the single-best player in the game and Magic the best at making the players around him

better. But it's easy to argue that now, Jordan is not only the best individual player, but the best team player as well.

Johnson's reputation flows from many things: He is a good shooter, he rebounds unusually well for a guard (in no small part because he is 6-foot-9), and he rarely turns the ball over.

But his real genius shows from his ability to force defenders into double-teaming him and then — magically sometimes — putting ball into the hands of a shooter at the spot on the floor just vacated. Because the ball is always in his hands, he directs the flow of the game and creates points like no one before him. And that genius, along with the presence of Kareem Abdul-Jabbar (who ironically spent Sunday back on the Laker bench) are the reasons Johnson has five championship rings in a drawer back at his LA mansion.

But Jordan is steadily proving he is better at each of the first three things — shooting, rebounding and protecting the ball — a much better defender, and now, better at creating points as well.

(He is even better at subtracting points; while Jordan wound up covering Magic for most of the games, Byron Scott, the man who is covering him, went nearly two full hours of playing time between baskets.)

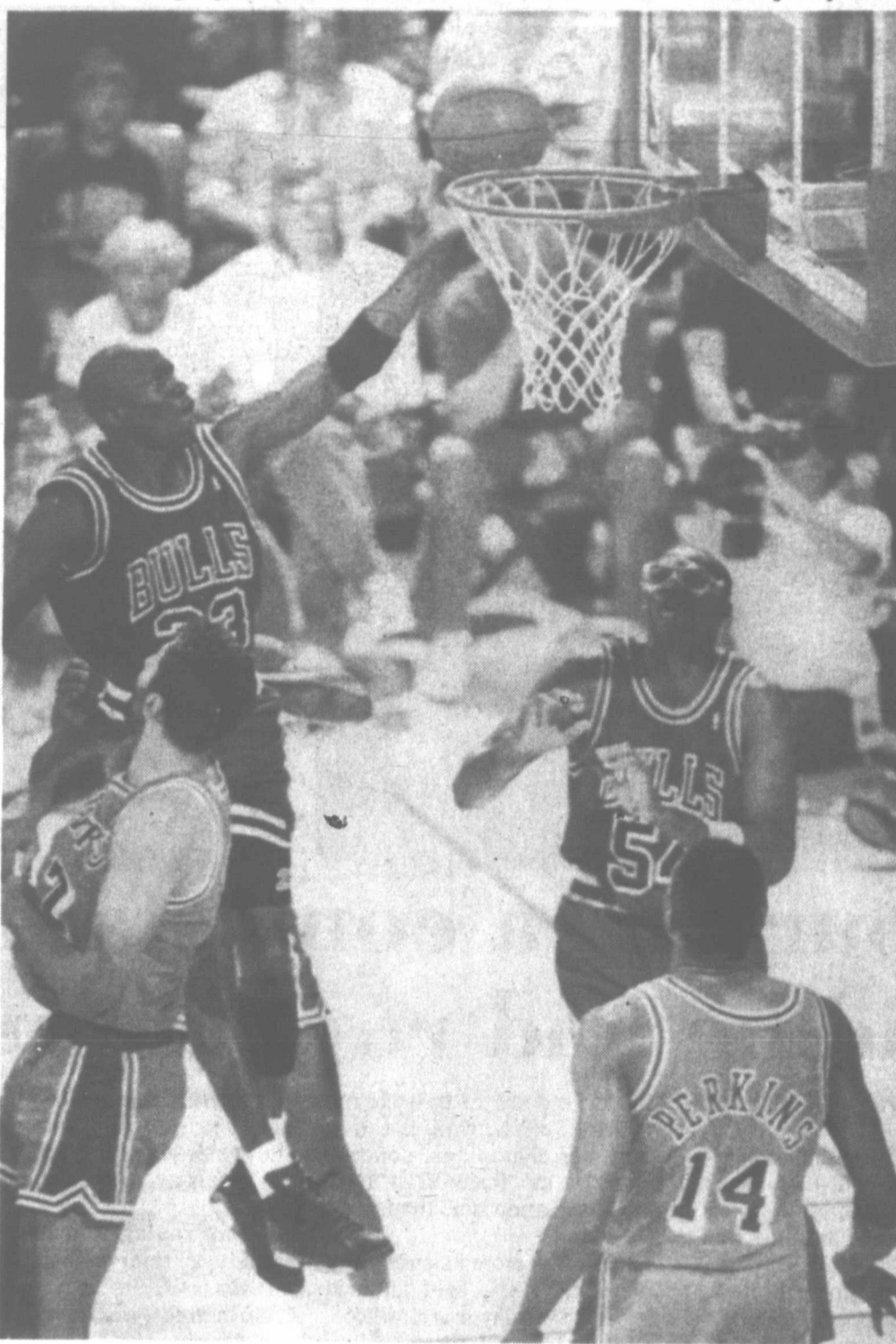
Jordan was labeled as the best individual player because he was. But after six seasons without a championship, it began to sound like a rap. And once upon a time, it might have been deserved because Jordan approached most double-teams as just two men to leap over instead of one.

But now that the Bulls have surrounded him with enough players worth passing to, he has usurped Johnson's throne in that realm. He has become a better point guard than the man for whom the position was named, in part because he can call his own number whenever he wants.

On Sunday, Jordan displayed a sublime sense of timing. The game was five minutes old before Jordan even took his first shot, a nifty turnaround jumper that pushed the Bulls to a 13-9 lead. It was another two minutes after that before he called his own number, isolating Scott along the right baseline, blowing past him, then frightening off Sam Perkins with a two-handed dunk that made it Chicago 21-13.

At every important juncture after that, Jordan produced the basket, the pass, the board or the steal to seal the Lakers' fate. He made an off-balance jumper at the halftime buzzer for a 52-44 lead. In the

final quarter, after Los Angeles opened with seven straight points and a 13-4 run Perkins layup with 2 1/2 minutes left, then chased the ball into the pricey third



(AP Laserphoto) Michael Jordan goes high for two points in third-quarter action Sunday. At left is Lakers' Vlade Divac while Lakers' Sam Perkins (14) and Bulls' Horace Grant look on.

to close within nine, Jordan stripped Magic and sent Scottie Pippen off on a breakaway slam. The next time down the floor, he drew the Laker defense out toward him at the free-throw line and set up Horace Grant with a layup try that eventually produced two good free throws and an 84-73 lead.

For good measure, he blocked a

row at the Forum trying to save it. This series was sold as "Magic versus Michael," but there should no longer be questions about who gets top billing.

During a TV interview before Sunday's game, Magic suggested as much. "Everybody at home should turn on their VCRs. Because when it's over," he said, "there won't be anyone else like him."

Dodgers' Hershiser continues pitching comeback

By The Associated Press

Missing more than a year did nothing to hurt Orel Hershiser's batting eye. In fact, he's hitting .714.

Hershiser pitched seven strong innings and had two key hits as Los Angeles beat Chicago 6-3 at Wrigley Field on Sunday for his first victory in three starts since returning to the rotation.

It was Hershiser's first win since April 19, 1990. Then he underwent surgery to reconstruct his right shoulder in a revolutionary procedure.

There were doubts Hershiser would ever return, and certainly not to the form that made him a Cy Young Award winner in 1988.

"I've waited 13 months for this day," Hershiser said. "Not only to pitch in the big leagues again but to win in the big leagues again. It was against a special team in a special park. Next to Dodger Stadium, Wrigley Field is my favorite place to pitch because of the tradition and the fans."

Hershiser (1-1) allowed two runs, six

hits, walked one and struck out six in seven innings for his 100th career victory. Jay Howell got the last three outs.

"It was his 100th victory and that should tell it all," manager Tommy Lasorda said. "I didn't think anybody thought he could come back from that surgery, but knowing him, I said if anyone can do it, the 'Bulldog' can."

National League

Elsewhere in the National League, it was San Diego 5, Pittsburgh 3; Atlanta 8, Montreal 6; Cincinnati 6, Philadelphia 3; San Francisco 3, St. Louis 2; and Houston 1, New York 0.

Hershiser lost his first start on May 29 to Houston 8-2 and pitched 6 1-3 scoreless innings in a game the Dodgers eventually lost 3-2 to St. Louis last Tuesday.

Hershiser, 5-for-7 in three games, had key singles in the fifth inning when the Dodgers scored a pair to tie the score and in the seventh when they broke the tie

with three runs. Danny Jackson (0-2) took the loss in his first appearance after coming off the disabled list. Jackson, on the DL since April 20 with a groin injury, gave up 11 hits and five runs in 6 2-3 innings.

The Cubs took the lead in the second when Andre Dawson hit his 10th home run after George Bell doubled.

"When Andre hit the ball out of the park, I didn't feel very effective," Hershiser said. "I made some mistakes but I settled down. It was nice to get some runs and work from there."

Astros 1, Mets 0

Pete Harnisch pitched a three-hitter and struck out a career-high 11 as Houston edged New York at the Astrodome.

Harnisch, who came to Houston from Baltimore in the Glenn Davis trade, tossed his first major league shutout. The only run he needed came on Ken Caminiti's RBI double in the fourth inning off David Cone (6-4).

Cone gave up three hits in seven innings and struck out eight, increasing

his NL lead to 82.

Padres 5, Pirates 3

Tony Gwynn extended his hitting streak to 15 games with a triple and tie-breaking single, leading San Diego over Pittsburgh at Three Rivers Stadium. The streaking Padres have won eight of their last 10 games.

Andy Benes (4-6) gave up six hits and three runs in 8 2-3 innings. Zane Smith (7-4) lost his second straight start.

Gwynn is hitting .439 (25-for-57) during his hitting streak, the longest in the NL this season.

Giants 3, Cardinals 2

Kevin Bass' two-run single broke an eighth-inning tie as visiting San Francisco beat St. Louis for the Giants' sixth victory in their last eight games.

Greg Litton homered for San Francisco and John Burkett (4-3) gave up three hits and one run in eight innings. Jeff Brantley relieved Dave Rigetti with one out and two on in the ninth and finished for his fifth save.

Major League standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE				AMERICAN LEAGUE				
East Division				East Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB	
Pittsburgh	34	19	.642	—	Toronto	31	26	.544
New York	29	24	.547	5	Boston	28	28	.519
St. Louis	28	26	.517	6 1/2	Detroit	27	28	.491
Chicago	28	27	.509	7	New York	25	27	.481
Philadelphia	25	30	.455	10	Milwaukee	23	31	.426
Montreal	23	32	.418	12	Cleveland	21	32	.396
West Division				West Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB	
Los Angeles	32	23	.582	—	Oakland	34	22	.607
Atlanta	29	23	.558	1 1/2	California	32	23	.582
San Diego	30	27	.526	3	Minnesota	31	25	.554
Cincinnati	27	27	.500	4 1/2	Seattle	30	25	.545
San Francisco	22	34	.393	10 1/2	Texas	26	24	.520
Houston	20	35	.364	12	Chicago	27	26	.509
Saturday's Games								
Chicago 4, Los Angeles 3								
Philadelphia 4, Cincinnati 1								
San Diego 11, Pittsburgh 0								
Atlanta 7, Montreal 6								
St. Louis 3, San Francisco 2, 10 innings								
New York 4, Houston 3, 11 innings								
Sunday's Games								
San Diego 5, Pittsburgh 3								
Atlanta 8, Montreal 6								
Cincinnati 6, Philadelphia 3								
San Francisco 3, St. Louis 2								
Los Angeles 8, Chicago 3								
Houston 1, New York 0								
Monday's Games								
Philadelphia (Ashby 0-0) at Cincinnati (Rijo 4-2), 12:35 p.m.								
San Francisco (Garrelts 1-1) at St. Louis (B.Smith 4-4), 1:35 p.m.								
San Diego (Rasmussen 2-0) at Pittsburgh (Walk 3-0), 7:35 p.m.								
Montreal (DeMartinez 7-4) at Atlanta (Smoltz 2-6), 7:40 p.m.								
Los Angeles (R.Martinez 9-2) at Chicago (Bielecki 7-3), 8:05 p.m.								
New York (Gooden 5-5) at Houston (J.Jones 4-3), 8:35 p.m.								
Tuesday's Games								
San Francisco at Chicago, 2:20 p.m.								
Cincinnati at Montreal, 7:35 p.m.								
Los Angeles at Pittsburgh, 7:35 p.m.								
Atlanta at New York, 7:40 p.m.								
Philadelphia at Houston, 8:35 p.m.								
St. Louis at San Diego, 10:05 p.m.								
Saturday's Games								
Minnesota 2, Cleveland 1								
New York 10, Texas 7								
Toronto 8, Baltimore 4								
Chicago 14, Kansas City 7								
Detroit 4, California 3								
Seattle 6, Milwaukee 2								
Sunday's Games								
New York 6, Texas 4								
Minnesota 9, Cleveland 2								
Chicago 6, Kansas City 2								
California 7, Detroit 3								
Seattle 6, Milwaukee 1								
Oakland 8, Boston 0								
Toronto 3, Baltimore 2								
Monday's Games								
Cleveland (King 4-4) at Minnesota (Guthrie 4-3), 8:05 p.m.								
Chicago (Garcia 0-1) at Texas (Brown 4-5), 8:35 p.m.								
Detroit (Ritz 0-1) at Oakland (Stewart 4-2), 10:05 p.m.								
Boston (Gardiner 1-1) at Seattle (R.Johnson 3-5), 10:05 p.m.								
Milwaukee (Bosio 4-6) at California (McCaskill 6-5), 10:35 p.m.								
Only games scheduled								
Tuesday's Games								
Kansas City at Baltimore, 7:35 p.m.								
Toronto at Cleveland, 7:35 p.m.								
New York at Minnesota, 8:05 p.m.								
Chicago at Texas, 8:35 p.m.								
Detroit at Oakland, 10:05 p.m.								
Milwaukee at California, 10:35 p.m.								
Boston at Seattle, 10:35 p.m.								

Twins win eighth straight

By The Associated Press

Neither the Minnesota Twins nor the New York Yankees are favored to win their respective American League divisions. In fact, they were preseason picks to finish near the bottom.

But, the two will start a three-game series Tuesday night at the Metrodome as the hottest teams in baseball.

The Twins, who haven't contended since their World Series championship in 1987, won their eighth straight by beating the Cleveland Indians 9-2 Sunday. The Yankees beat Texas 6-4 for

American League

their 12th victory in 16 games.

"It's a confidence thing," said Jack Morris, who pitched five-hit ball for eight innings and improved his record against Cleveland to 28-9. "You know something good is going to happen. If you keep the game close, somebody has a chance to hit the ball in the seats and break open the game on offense."

Morris (7-5) won his fourth consecutive game, giving the Twins their first eight-game winning streak since May 22-29, 1988.

"I'm very prejudiced," Morris said. "Pitching wins everything. I wanted to finish the game, but the starting pitchers have been throwing well and some of the guys in the bullpen needed the work. One guy isn't going to carry a team."

Morris allowed one earned run, struck out three and walked three.

"I didn't have real good stuff, but I found my rhythm in the second inning," he said. "It's good to know that I don't have to have good stuff once in awhile and can still throw a pretty good game."

In other games, California beat Detroit 7-3, Chicago beat Kansas City 8-2, Seattle beat Milwaukee 6-1, Oakland beat Boston 8-0 and Toronto beat Baltimore 3-2.

Rod Nichols (0-5) was the loser as the Indians lost their fourth straight. They have not scored more than two runs in seven straight games.

"We've been struggling to score runs," Joel Skinner said, "but you have to keep on an even keel. You can't get too down when you're heading south and you can't get too high when you're heading north."

Shane Mack led the Twins with a three-run homer in the seventh inning. Yankees 6, Rangers 4

Rookie Pat Kelly hit a two-run homer in the eighth inning as the Yankees completed a three-game sweep and sent visiting Texas to its seventh straight loss.

John Habyan (4-1), the third of four Yankees pitchers, was the winner and Steve Farr pitched a hitless ninth for his sixth save.

Kelly's homer, the second of his major league career, came off former Yankee Rich Gossage (4-1) after Alvaro Espinoza singled with one out in the eighth. The Rangers blew a 4-1 lead.

"I was feeling really slow," Kelly said. "You know, a day game after a night game, you feel a little tired. But now I feel great."

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Conservative leader teaches ex-Communists to be democrats

By MICHAEL PUTZEL
AP Diplomatic Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a classroom a few blocks from the Capitol, the students listened closely as the political pros disclosed the tricks of their trade.

Pollster Ed Goetas explained the intricacies of public opinion sampling and advised the pupils to be cautious about reading polling data gathered by others.

Rebecca Hagelin, a communications consultant, told them to be persistent and considerate in trying to get a fair shake in the local press. "The press is not your enemy," she said.

It was nuts-and-bolts politics, no grand secrets. But it was all new to the fledgling campaign workers — ex-Communists from the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe. Democratic elections were unheard of in their countries until recently.

others struggled with the unfamiliar jargon. A few nodded off.

The month-long political training was arranged by the Free Congress Foundation, a decidedly conservative organization that recently has directed its anti-communist efforts toward nurturing democratic change in the once-solid communist bloc.

"When this opportunity presented itself, I jumped at it," said Paul Weyrich, president of the foundation, who has sponsored nearly two dozen training sessions in the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe. This was the first time he has brought trainees to the United States to see American politics for themselves.

The students, four from widely separated areas of the Soviet Union and three from Poland, Bulgaria and Romania, also shared their experiences with each other.

When the classroom sessions and meetings with administration officials in Washington ended, the group piled into rented cars and

drove through the South for some hands-on experience in the rough-and-tumble world of Louisiana local politics.

Alexander Urmanov, from Boris Yeltsin's home city of Sverdlovsk in the Russian republic, said after sitting through the lecture on press relations the advice wouldn't help much in his region, where all the newspapers are partisan. "We need to establish a paper," he said, not try to place stories in columns controlled by others.

But he said the practice was good for his English, and he looked forward to trying out some of the ideas he picked up in the sessions.

Urmanov will get his chance soon enough. He was called home before the course ended to work in Yeltsin's campaign to become the first popularly elected president of Russia in history.

Ms. Hagelin also counseled the campaign workers not to fall into the trap of using politically charged

terms and phrases developed by the opposition. She suggested they develop their own terminology.

An opponent of legalized abortion, Ms. Hagelin advised her students not use "pro-choice" to describe those on the other side of the issue.

"Everyone likes choices," she said.

When she asked the class for examples of weighted terminology in their own political environments, Christian Radu of Romania said those his government calls "hooligans" might better be labeled "demonstrators for new government."

Goetas of Tarrance Associates, a political polling firm that has been doing sampling in Russia and several eastern European countries, cautioned that reliable polling is still in its infancy in the former communist bloc.

He explained that the people collecting data often are the same peo-

ple who until recently worked for state agencies gathering information for propaganda purposes and now "are trying to overcome that stigma." And results may be skewed by the reluctance of respondents, particularly older ones, to answer questions honestly, Goetas said.

Mikhail Reznikov, a pro-Yeltsin campaign worker in Moscow, suggested the Communists in his country publish false data that they use for propaganda purposes.

Goetas said he has seen such attempts and explained there are many ways to bias poll data, not just by asking weighted questions but in selecting the order in which questions are asked.

Because the reliability of a poll must be tested by comparing it with the results of other polls conducted with similar questions at different times, it may be several years before pollsters can conduct reliable surveys in the Soviet Union, he said.

"I find little enthusiasm from my (conservative) brethren for what I'm doing," Weyrich said in an interview between visits to Eastern Europe. "They still don't believe it's happening, or they say, 'Let them solve their own problems.'"

But Weyrich, whom fellow neo-conservative Burton Pines of the Heritage Foundation has called "a master of grassroots strategy and tactics," said he got the idea from a Romanian who came to his office after the uprising that overthrew Stalinist dictator Nicolae Ceausescu in December 1989.

"He said, 'Please help my people,'" Weyrich recalled. "They don't know about elections. They don't know what to do. I knew then what we had to do."

Alluding to his lifelong campaign against communism and the recent collapse of the communists' monopoly throughout the Soviet bloc, Weyrich said: "I hoped and prayed for this day my whole life."

Civil rights bill taking shape

By JAMES H. RUBIN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Employers would have to prove that there was a good reason for relegating non-whites to low-level jobs. Women, the disabled and religious minorities would have more tools to fight discrimination.

That's the vision of the Democratic civil rights bill that the House passed last Wednesday — but without enough votes to override a promised presidential veto.

The final version that emerges from Congress is not likely to be as far-reaching. Already talks are under way with Republicans to find a compromise acceptable to President Bush.

Clues to what that compromise might look like can be found by examining the House-passed Democratic bill and the Republican alternative and the impact that they would have had on the Supreme Court cases that spawned them.

The Supreme Court ruled in 1989 against minority workers at Alaska salmon canneries, saying that it was up to them to prove that their under-representation in skilled jobs was a direct result of discrimination.

The canneries had argued that there were legitimate reasons for the disparities. For example, they said, most higher-paying jobs require skill and prior experience that non-whites had a hard time acquiring because they were seasonal workers from remote regions of Alaska.

The Democratic civil rights bill would negate that ruling by requiring businesses to prove that practices resulting in such job stratification "bear a significant and manifest relationship" to job performance.

The Republican alternative would allow employers like the salmon canneries to fight discrimination suits by showing their "legitimate employment goals are significantly served by ... the challenged practice."

In a second 1989 case, the Supreme Court ruled in favor of Ann Hopkins, who said she was denied a partnership at the accounting firm of Price Waterhouse because she acted too much like a man.

The court ordered Ms. Hopkins' discrimination suit reinstated. But the apparent victory was blunted because there were fewer than five signatures on the main opinion, which said it was up to the employer to prove that it did not illegally discriminate.

Sandra Day O'Connor was one of two justices who voted to reinstate the suit but did not sign the main opinion. She said that to shift the burden of proof to the employer, the plaintiff must show that sexual stereotyping or another illegitimate act was a "substantial factor" in the employer's decision making.

The House-passed legislation would make it illegal for intentional discrimination to play any part in the

employment process — even if there are other legitimate contributing factors.

The Republican alternative does not directly address the issue raised by Ms. Hopkins' case.

Also, the Democratic bill for the first time would authorize punitive damages of up to \$150,000 for sex discrimination, although damage awards could be much higher to compensate victims for actual losses. The law now permits only reinstatement with back pay for the victims of such bias.

Another 1989 high court ruling threatened many affirmative action plans when it said white men may challenge court-approved plans years after they are adopted.

The ruling permitted a suit by white Birmingham, Ala., firefighters who said they were victims of reverse discrimination. They had not been a party to the 1981 court-approved settlement between city officials and blacks.

The current Democratic civil rights bill would insulate such court-approved plans from attack by outside parties. The Republican approach would permit such challenges.

In a separate decision announced the same day in 1989, the high court limited the time allowed for filing some lawsuits accusing employers of illegal bias.

The court killed a suit by three women who said a seniority plan adopted by American Telephone & Telegraph Co. in Illinois discriminated against them.

The issue was whether the women waited too long to sue. They said they met the deadline because fewer than 300 days elapsed from the time they were demoted under a revised seniority system.

The court ruled otherwise, holding the 300-day clock began to tick when AT&T adopted the new system.

The women in the AT&T case would be allowed to sue under the Republican bill, but only because they were alleged victims of a seniority plan. The Democratic measure goes farther — stating that the clock begins to tick only when a worker is affected by any allegedly discriminatory practice.

Another 1989 Supreme Court ruling held that a key 1866 civil rights law — designed to help freed slaves and permitting punitive damages for racial bias — does not apply to on-the-job harassment. The court said the law protects only those who can prove they were not hired or promoted because of racial discrimination.

The justices killed a suit by a North Carolina bank teller, Brenda Patterson, who said she was harassed at work because she is black.

She would fare better under the Democratic and Republican versions of the current civil rights bill. Both would permit such suits not only for discriminatory hiring, but for racially motivated harassment and firings as well.

Former POW says he beat his face to avoid being televised by captors

FALLON, Nev. (AP) — An American flier who appeared bruised and battered on Iraqi TV during the Gulf War says he punched himself in the face to deter his captors from putting him in front of the cameras.

"I hit myself in the nose and in the face as hard as I could stand it when I knew they were taking me to a TV station," said Navy Lt. Jeffrey Zaun, 28.

But Zaun said he couldn't escape being videotaped. He was seen on television shortly after his plane was shot down on Jan. 17.

Zaun's comments appeared in an interview published Saturday in the Lahontan Valley News and Fallon Eagle Standard.

The flier said previously that about 90 percent of his facial injuries were caused by ejection from his disabled plane.

Zaun spent 47 days in captivity and was one of several American POWs who delivered statements denouncing the United States.

The Cherry Hill, N.J., native said he was confident the American public would realize he was being forced to make such remarks.

He said that when he found out his captors were planning to videotape him a second time, he beat his face even harder.

"I beat my right eye until I couldn't see out of it," he said. "I tried to break my nose. The idea was not to be put on TV. They looked at me and sent me back down."

Zaun, the bombardier-navigator on an A6-E intruder, also said of the war: "I don't ever want to kill anybody again. This country didn't get to see the cost of the

war. I did."

"People think, 'Hey, we went in there and just kicked ass,' but they didn't see the Iraqi mothers get killed," said Zaun, now in training at Fallon Naval Air Station.

Zaun said he feared for his life and considered escaping. He said he was forced to lie on the floor, hands cuffed behind back, in a bunker.

"I figured life was over," he said. "I had the idea they would kill me as soon as they finished interrogating me. ... There was a man who would hit you in the kneecaps. There was a man who would hit you in the head."

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Ted Kennedy says he plans to temper his drinking

BOSTON (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy says he will temper his drinking in the wake of the family rape scandal.

"You can't go through an experience like this and not make up your mind you are going to have to be a little more attentive to behavior," the 59-year-old Democrat told The Boston Globe in an interview on Thursday.

Kennedy also said he will seek a seventh term in 1994.

The senator was at the family's Palm Beach, Fla., estate on Easter weekend when a woman claimed to have been raped by Kennedy's nephew William Kennedy Smith, 30, at the seaside compound. Smith has denied any wrongdoing.

According to police reports, Smith met the woman at a nightclub after the senator woke him up in the middle of the night and suggested they and Kennedy's 23-year-old son Patrick go out for a few beers.

In the Globe interview, Kennedy said he had been talking with his sister Jean Smith and a friend about his late brother Robert and Mrs. Smith's husband, Steve Smith, who died last summer. Kennedy said he then woke up the two young men because he was upset by the conversation and wanted companionship.

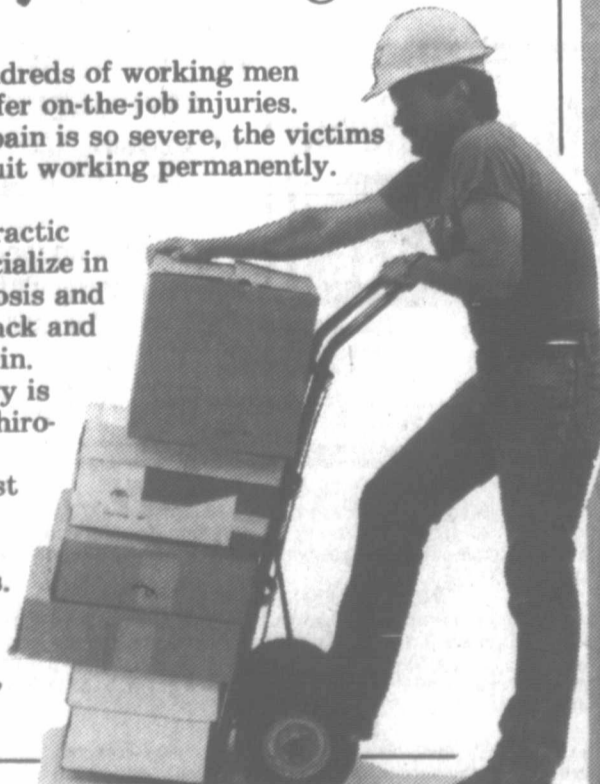
While promising moderation, Kennedy rejected the notion that he has a drinking problem.

"That doesn't mean that I am not going to be more attentive to it," Kennedy said of his drinking, "but no, that is not in my ... that's not where I'm at. I don't feel I've got a problem."

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