

The Pampa News

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MAY 21, 1992

THURSDAY

Morales: Chaos a threat in Texas Senate election

AUSTIN (AP) - Texas Attorney General Dan Morales today told the U.S. Supreme Court that chaos is threatened in November's state Senate elections without prompt court action in the state's redistricting case.

State officials are challenging the legislative redistricting plan imposed by a three-judge federal panel in Austin. It substituted for a plan devised by the Legislature.

The primary elections took place under the court-ordered plan. But Morales' office said that the preliminary injunction forcing that action has expired.

Without approval from the U.S. Department of Justice or a federal court order, Texas has no clear authority to conduct

the November elections, Morales' office said.

The attorney general asked the Supreme Court to move quickly on the case by requiring the Justice Department to give its views within 15 days. The court already has requested the Justice Department's input. An early deadline would make it possible for the court to act before it breaks for the summer in June, Morales said.

In separate action today, Morales is asking the three-judge panel to reconsider U.S. District Judge James Nowlin's refusal to remove himself from the case.

Nowlin, who headed the panel, was reprimanded by the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of

Appeals. A committee of judges said Nowlin gave a Republican state lawmaker secret access to the court's computer plan so the lawmaker could change a district boundary.

Nowlin's office did not return a call from *The Associated Press*. He repeatedly has declined the discuss the matter.

Some election experts say the redistricting map drawn by the three-judge court gives Republicans a chance to win as many as 15 of the 31 Senate seats, compared to their nine current places.

Democrats and minorities say it does that at the expense of minority voters. The federal judges said they wanted to increase minority participation.

What would Charlie McCarthy say?

By RICK HAMPSON
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - Headlines screamed about it. Talk shows buzzed about it. Men and women argued about it. And the White House seemed not to know what to do about it.

The crackdown in Thailand, the JFK autopsy, Johnny Carson's impending retirement - all took a back seat to Vice President Dan Quayle's claim that television character Murphy Brown's giving birth to a child outside wedlock mocks "the importance of fathers."

"MURPHY HAS A BABY... QUAYLE HAS A COW" crowed the Philadelphia Daily News. "Quayle to Murphy Brown: YOU TRAMP!" blared the *New York Daily News*. "DAN RAPS MURPHY'S FLAW," panned the *Boston Herald*.

On Tuesday, in a speech on the causes of the Los Angeles riots, Quayle said: "Bearing babies irresponsibly is wrong. Failing to support children one has fathered is wrong."

He continued: "It doesn't help matters when prime time TV has Murphy Brown - a character who supposedly epitomizes today's intelligent, highly paid, professional woman - mocking the importance of fathers by bearing a child alone and then calling it just another 'lifestyle choice.'"

On Wednesday, White House spokesman Martin Fitzwater said that Quayle had a point, but he also praised the show's "pro-life values" for showing a prominent character deciding against an abortion.

Quayle - who admitted he doesn't watch the show - said Fitzwater was wrong, that the show "does not represent pro-life policies."

This morning, Fitzwater wouldn't be drawn back into the swirl. "I have nothing to add to the story," he told reporters. "I'm not going to be a second day story on this issue."

President Bush refused to comment directly, explaining, "I'm not going to get



Pictured are Wednesday front pages of New York tabloids.

into the details of a very popular television show." But he said he was all for two-parent families.

Democratic presidential frontrunner Bill Clinton was equally cautious, saying an out-of-wedlock birth "is not the example we want to set for our children."

Johnny Carson seized on it in his monologue on "The Tonight Show."

"Dan also came out against 'Gilligan's Island' because he thought Gilligan and the skipper were sleeping in adjoining hammocks," Carson joked.

And David Letterman announced a list of "Dan Quayle's Top 10 Other Complaints About TV." The No. 1 complaint: "Not enough positive portrayals of really dumb guys."

The issue divided Regis Philbin and

Kathie Lee Gifford, hosts of the syndicated TV show "Live with Regis & Kathie Lee." Philbin said the vice president had a point. Ms. Gifford asked what else Murphy could have done under the circumstances.

About the only person with nothing to say was the woman who plays Murphy Brown, Candice Bergen. Her spokesman, Allen Eichhorn, said that when he told her on Tuesday about Quayle's remarks, she said, "Oh really? ... OK, fine. Thank you."

"I don't think she cared to jump into the fray," he said.

But Diane English, the show's producer, did. "If he believes that a woman cannot adequately raise a child without a father, then he'd better make sure abortion remains safe and legal," she said.

Shooting rainbows



Jeremy Halvaei, 11, at left, tries to score a basket against Chris Phillips, 14, as Andy Hilton, 12, watches the action Wednesday on Christy Street as thunderstorms moved into Pampa. The forecast calls for rain to continue today, Friday and throughout the weekend.

Ohio poll gives Perot the edge

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Bush is slightly ahead of Texas business tycoon Ross Perot and Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton in a new nationwide poll.

But the president's support has fallen off sharply in the key state of California, where he was neck and neck with Perot in late April but now trails both Perot and Clinton, according to a fresh poll in that state.

And a fresh poll from Ohio also showed Perot, who is expected to enter the presiden-

tial race as an independent candidate next month, ahead of both his Republican and Democratic rivals.

If the general election were held today, Bush would have 35 percent support, compared to 30 percent for Perot and 27 percent for Clinton, according to a *NBC News-Wall Street Journal* poll released Wednesday.

The survey was conducted May 15-19 among 1,118 registered voters nationwide. It had a margin of error of 3 percentage points.

Service on ambulance crew includes peaks, valleys

By BEAR MILLS
Staff Writer

Call it a baptism by fire. After years of wondering what it would be like to make an ambulance your office, Terry Griffith finally found out.

"I was going to Amarillo College for my training and riding with a paramedic in Amarillo I really

looked up to. We ran on (a call involving) a baby and when we got there it was a SIDS (Sudden Infant Death Syndrome) death."

The American Medical Transport Ambulance Service employee looked away, fighting off the emotion as he related the experience.

"I watched Steve deal with the mother. He picked up the baby and carried it over and let her hold her

baby one last time. He explained what had happened and that the baby was in a better place now. I watched as that mother said goodbye to her baby."

Three years and thousands of calls later, Griffith is employed by AMT working the Pampa area.

Each shift he and an emergency medical technician handle between three and 10 calls, everything from

senior citizens with breathing difficulty to traffic accidents where life hangs in the balance.

On a recent slow night he sat in the AMT office at Kingsmill and Gray streets and discussed what it means to be a paramedic.

"You have to have a certain amount of sympathy for people," he said. "At the same time, you have to know when it's time to detach yourself. That has a good deal to do with why some people leave the profession. We have to go through stress management classes to learn how to handle it."

When not on a call, paramedics and EMTs - the initial classification of those who handle ambulance calls - do paperwork, stock the ambulances, participate in continuing training and, in spare moments or at night, watch a little television.

Nearly 500 times a year the routine is broken when CommCenter Amarillo issues a three-bell tone over their radio frequency, calling the AMT to another life-on-the-line emergency.

"We always say you have to be a little crazy to do this," Griffith said. "A lot of people get into this because of a morbid sense of adventure. Some refer to themselves as trauma junkies. You have to be able to do the job, but also care for people. You can't limit it to something cold and technical."

While the up side of paramedic work includes the satisfaction of knowing you have saved lives, the down sides are similar to those in police and fire work.

"Anyone getting into this has to

realize they won't get rich and the hours will be poor," Griffith stated. "They will also spend a lot of time away from their families."

Like police and firefighters, paramedics and EMTs typically have divorce rates higher than the national average. So why do people get into the profession?

Griffith admits it is something as simple as wanting to help people and make a positive difference in his world.

One of his most gratifying calls involved saving the life of an EMT's mother.

"He was doing CPR when we got there and we got a blood pressure and a heartbeat," Griffith said. "She was able to walk out of the hospital and have a normal life. Knowing him and that we code-saved her made me feel real good."

Some of Griffith's most rewarding calls involve children.

"I don't like to see kids hurt, but I do like working with pediatricians because of the psychology you have to apply. You tell them the truth about what is happening, but you also kid around a little and also treat them with respect," he

said. "You don't treat them like a child, you treat them like a person."

Some of the calls paramedics respond to are bizarre, some hilarious.

"I once saw a guy who was emotionally disturbed who ran an ink pen all the way into his forearm and run it all the way parallel into his arm," Griffith said. "Then there was a guy who walked into the emergency room with a vibrator stuck ... and he couldn't get it out."

Then there are the calls that make you sick to your stomach.

"I've had calls where I've had to tell a parent their child is dead," Griffith said, that look again coming over his face, like he was trying to forget a bad dream. "Sometimes you can't help but cry. But what I really don't look forward to is having to tell a child their parent is dead. I expect that sooner or later I'm going to have to do that, too."

Griffith and EMT Mark Hernandez settle back into their routine, a little late-evening TV while they work on reports.

And they wait for the next call to come.



Paramedic Terry Griffith checks vital signs on an elderly woman being transported to the hospital.

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VOL. 85,
NO. 39,
12 PAGES

A FREEDOM
NEWSPAPER

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

McMASTER, Debby — 10 a.m., Frank T. Mihalcik Funeral Home Chapel, Indiana, Pa.

Obituaries

WILLIAM H. FLOWERS

WARSAW, Mo. — William H. Flowers, 71, brother of a Canadian, Texas, man, died Tuesday, May 19, 1992. Services are set for 2 p.m. Saturday in First Baptist Church of Warsaw with the Rev. Ron Goss officiating. Burial will be in Bethel Camp-ground Cemetery at Edwards by Reser Funeral Home.

Mr. Flowers was born in Perryton, Texas, and was a former resident of the West Camp Community in Bailey County. He moved to Edwards in 1972 from Texas. He was a U.S. Navy veteran of World War II.

Survivors include his wife, Betty; two sons, Larry Flowers of Edwards and Mike Flowers of Osceola; a daughter, Debra Henderson of Edwards; two brothers, R.A. Flowers of Osceola and Vernon Flowers of Canadian, Texas; a sister, Lois Webb of Fort Worth, Texas; and eight grandchildren.

The family will be at the funeral home in Warsaw from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Friday and requests memorials be made to First Baptist Church of Warsaw.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions

Winfield Cooper, Pampa
Alma Davis, Pampa
Carolyn Yvette Hess, Lefors
Esma Roxie McCrew, Pampa
Charles Lewis Miller, Borger
Tina Suzette Renner, Pampa
Orville William Terry, Pampa
Vicki Beth Urban, Morse
Mary Frances McKennon (rehab), Abilene
Alice Nicholson (rehab), White Deer

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Gary Urban of Morse, a boy.
To Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hess of Lefors, a boy.

Dismissals

Hiley Armstead, Pampa
Arby Marlin Gee, Pampa
Mary Frances McKennon, Abilene
Alice Lorene Nicholson, White Deer

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions

No admissions were reported

Dismissals

No dismissals were reported

Stocks

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa		Cobot O&G		NC	
Wheat	3.07	Chevron	66 7/8	dn	3/8
Milo	4.34	Coca Cola	44	dn	1/2
Com	4.73	Enron	40 1/8	dn	1/8
		Haliburton	27 7/8	up	7/8
		HealthTrust Inc.	15 3/4	dn	3/8
		Ingersoll Rand	61 5/8	dn	1/2
		KNE	24	NC	
		Kerr-McCree	39 1/2	dn	1/4
		Lambert	20 1/2	dn	1/8
		Marcus	58 7/8	dn	1/8
		Marx	5 3/4	dn	1/8
		McDonald's	46 1/4	up	1/8
		Mobil	61 3/8	dn	3/8
		New Atmos	20 1/2	NC	
		Parker & Parsley	12 5/8	dn	1/8
		Phillips	66 5/8	dn	1/8
		Phillips	24 5/8	NC	
		SLB	62 5/8	up	5/8
		SPS	31 1/4	dn	1/4
		Tenneco	40 3/4	dn	3/8
		Texas	62 1/8	dn	3/8
		W. Mart	52 3/8	dn	3/8
		West Texas Crude	20 5/8	NC	

Police report

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

WEDNESDAY, May 20

Cory Cobler, 1601 W. Somerville #109, reported burglary of a motor vehicle at the residence.

Larry Miller, 2132 Williston, reported criminal mischief at the residence.

Paula Brock, 720 Deane, reported lost property at 601 E. Craven.

Subway, 2141 N. Hobart, reported a theft at the business.

Shelly Reed, 1029 S. Sumner, reported theft of a dog at the residence.

Arrests

WEDNESDAY, May 20

Billy Wayne Clement, 26, Borger, was arrested at Alcock and Davis on a Hutchinson County warrant for delivery of a controlled substance.

Sheriff's Office

Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following incidents during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

WEDNESDAY, May 20

Hal West, 938 Cinderella, reported a theft of \$200-750.

Greg Harden, 521 N. Hazel, reported a theft of \$20-200.

Arrest

TUESDAY, May 19

Billy Michael Grimes, 30, 1041 Prairie Drive, was arrested on a warrant charging delivery of a controlled substance (under 28 grams of cocaine).

WEDNESDAY, May 20

Humberto Arevalo Valdez, 22, 800 E. Denver, was arrested on a grand jury indictment charging sexual assault of a child. (See related story)

DPS-Arrest

MONDAY, May 18

Delbert Dwayne Gifford, 23, 500 N. Rider, was arrested on a Randall County warrant charging violation of probation.

Accidents

Pampa police reported the following accidents during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

WEDNESDAY, May 20

11:57 a.m. — A 1989 Ford driven by Richard Giles, 2218 N. Nelson, collided with a 1990 Chevrolet driven by Sharon McCormick, 1129 Sandlewood, in the 1500 block of North Hobart. Giles was cited for following too close. Possible injuries were reported to Giles, who refused medical treatment.

Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reported no calls during the 24-hour period ending at 8 a.m. today.

Calendar of events

BLOOD PRESSURE CHECK

A blood pressure check is offered from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. each Friday in the Red Cross office, 108 N. Russell. Blood sugar tests are offered the first Friday of each month. A donation is accepted to cover expenses.

Emergency numbers

Ambulance	911
Crime Stoppers	669-2222
Energas	665-5777
Fire	911
Police (emergency)	911
Police (non-emergency)	669-5700
SPS	669-7432
Water	669-5830

Susan Tripplehorn resigns as county Republican head

By BETH MILLER
Staff Writer

Ten-year Gray County Republican Party Chair Susan Tripplehorn announced today she plans to resign from the position within the next two weeks.

"Basically it's time for some new leadership in the Gray County Republican Party," Tripplehorn said today. "I've served in this position since September 1982."

Tripplehorn said the executive committee will appoint someone to fill her term for two more years, until the next primary. The executive committee is made up of the precinct chairmen of the Gray County Republican Party.

Precinct 13 Republican Chair Nell Bailey today said, "I don't know how we're going to replace her. She's built the party. She's kept us going when we wanted to slow down a little. She made us get up and go again."

Precinct 6 Republican Chair Jean Sims agreed with Bailey saying, "I don't think her contribution can be overstated. And I'm sorry she's leaving (the county chair position)." She said Tripplehorn will be missed.

The 1986 election remains one of the highlights of Tripplehorn's time as chairwoman of the party in Gray County.

"We elected seven of our nine candidates (county) on the ballot in the 1986 election. We've also outpolled the Democrats in each of the primaries in 1986, 1988, 1990 and 1992 and that's what my job is," she said of the growth.

Although the party has had some



Susan Tripplehorn

disappointments on the statewide level, Tripplehorn said she is quite proud of the accomplishments of the Republicans at the local level.

"We've had a lot of growth and that's what I've perceived my job to be," she said. "We've had some excellent volunteers. Without those willing to serve as precinct chairmen and without their help we wouldn't have experienced the growth we did."

Republican Rocky Lucas said of Tripplehorn, "She's going to be awfully hard to replace. She's been the driving force in the party since she took over and pretty much carried the load. It's hard for me to see how anyone can replace her, but we'll have to."

"She was very active and guided the whole operation and was the focal point of the whole operation."

Republican Hal Cree said, "I think she's going to be missed quite a bit by those of us who have worked in the Republican Party in Gray County throughout the 80s. She really held the infrastructure together."

Cree added that he is confident someone who wants the position will step forward.

"There's a lot they can learn from the way Susan had the Gray County party structured," Cree said.

Cree said some of Tripplehorn's strong attributes were the time she spent working for the Republican Party and the way she helped the candidates running on the Republican ticket.

Gray County Treasurer Scott Hahn said, "I certainly hate to see her make that decision because I think she's been one of the main driving forces behind the Republican Party in Gray County and wider than that, she's been a delegate to the state party convention and maybe even the national."

"She has been very important in Republican politics. I credit a lot of my success in politics to her influence on me."

Tripplehorn said she appreciates all the help and cooperation she has received in the past 10 years and is especially thankful for the aid of three men — Bill Arrington, Jim Campbell and Joe Gordon — who have been instrumental in providing headquarters for the party.

Tripplehorn said anyone interested in serving as county chairman can contact her at 665-8525 for more information.

Man jailed on sexual assault charge; two other suspects remain at large

A 22-year-old man was arrested Wednesday at the Gray County Sheriff's Office on a grand jury indictment charging sexual assault of a child.

Humberto Arevalo Valdez, 800 E. Denver, was served with the indictment after officials learned of his whereabouts. The indictment was returned by a Gray County grand jury in September.

District Attorney John Mann said the indictment alleges Valdez sexually assaulted a girl on

Sept. 15, 1989. Two other co-defendants in the case have been indicted, but not arrested.

The allegations of sexual assault were discovered after the Texas Department of Human Services received a report of child abuse in July 1991, Mann said.

The district attorney said evidence in the case shows that the case involves the sexual assault of two girls, dating to 1986 and continuing until 1991 when officials were called in to investigate.

City briefs

BRICK REPAIR: Harley Knutson 665-4237. Adv.

J. McBRIDE Plumbing, 665-1633, 669-7724, Pampa area. Adv.

NOW AVAILABLE Health Insurance. Call 665-4410 for a free quote. Allstate Insurance Company. Adv.

MEDICAID AND Medicare — Eye examinations and glasses available from Drs. Simmons and Simmons, 1324 N. Banks, 665-0771. Adv.

WILL TAKE care of your loved one in the home. Certified Nursing Assistant, references. Call 665-7966 leave message. Adv.

MALE REVIEW coming to Barney's 600 S. Cuyler, May 28. Pick up advance tickets for \$7.50. At the door \$8. Men's Pool Tournament Tuesday's 8 p.m.; Women's Thursday 8 p.m. Come for specials! Adv.

ROLANDA'S HAS great teachers gifts. 119 W. Kingsmill. Adv.

LOST DINNER ring, Optimist Club, Saturday. Reward. 665-4675. Adv.

HURRY! WHILE selection lasts. 50% Off all Ambassador cards. The Gift Box, 117 W. Kingsmill. Adv.

BOBBIE'S SEWING Basket is closing May 22. I thank all my regular customers and recommend they take their sewing to Diane Tidwell at 319 Warren. Adv.

YOUNG, MARRIED professional just graduating from school needs nice house to rent in Pampa. Call 214-750-4834, 665-9531. Adv.

JUST ARRIVED new painted pant-sets and shorts sets. All Its Charm in the Pampa Mall. Adv.

WREATHS AND Silk Flowers for Memorial Day. The Hobby Shop. Adv.

REWARD MISSING red female Pomeranian, 700 block Reid. 665-9530. Adv.

USED CLOTHING Sale. Upstairs Sand's Fabrics, Wednesday thru Friday. Small sizes only. 100's of childrens sizes, infant to size 2. Adv.

HOT AIR Graduation balloons, order today, mop doll class, 12:30 p.m., Thursday. Beaded earring class 12:30 p.m. Friday. Free demonstration paint a shirt in 10 minutes. 12:30 p.m. May 26th. Other classes forming day and night. Granny's Hobbies and Gifts, Coronado Center. 665-0806. Adv.

SUNVISERS in all colors. The Hobby Shop. Adv.

GARAGE SALE: Friday, Saturday at 2501 Evergreen. Adv.

BENCH AEROBICS at Texas Rehab, Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, 6:30 to 7:30. \$20 a month. For more information 669-0218, 912 W. Kentucky. Adv.

ROWDY ACE will be at City Limits this weekend. Adv.

Delivery indictment leads to arrest

A Borger man wanted on a Hutchinson County grand jury indictment charging him with delivery of a controlled substance was arrested in Pampa Wednesday.

Billy Wayne Clement, 26, was arrested at Alcock and Davis by Officer Donny Brown after he was seen coming into Pampa by an undercover officer, said Captain Guy Rowh of the Hutchinson County Sheriff's Department.

Rowh said an undercover agent with the Panhandle Regional Narcotics Regional Task Force wit-

nessed Clement driving into Pampa and notified authorities.

Clement was arrested at 6:18 p.m. and placed in the city holding facility.

Today Hutchinson County officials picked up Clement and declined to set bond on him.

Rowh credited the investigation leading up to the indictment to undercover task force agents.

In another task force case, Gray County Sheriff's Deputies arrested Billy Michael Grimes, 30, 1041 Prairie, Tuesday at a ranch

where he was doing landscaping work.

Grimes was being sought in connection with an ongoing task force investigation.

Tuesday, police also arrested three other Pampa residents in connection with the same probe of illegal drug sales in the city.

Grimes was charged in a warrant for delivery of cocaine under 28 grams, a first degree felony.

He remained in Gray County Jail at press time today in lieu of \$15,000 bond.

— Bear Mills

DPS warns holiday drivers to be careful

Memorial Day signals the beginning of summer vacation and all available Department of Public Safety troopers will be on the road this weekend in Texas watching for drivers committing hazardous violations, said Major V.J. Cawthon, regional commander of the DPS.

"They will especially be watchful for those who speed and those who drink and drive," Cawthon said.

During the holiday period there will be more vehicles on the road-

ways of Texas because of school being out and many families starting summer vacations.

"The danger of more accidents, more injuries and more deaths naturally goes along with the increase of traffic," said Cawthon.

Defensive driving is the key to avoiding accidents, the DPS said.

"It takes 100 percent of a person's attention to be a good defensive driver. A good defensive driver looks at least 15 seconds down the road ahead of him and is especially

watchful for hazards and hazardous situations developing," Cawthon said.

"A good defensive driver should always expect the other drivers to do the unexpected. A good defensive driver is always on his toes, ready to react."

The DPS also reminds people to "buckle up."

"We want everyone to live to enjoy another Memorial Day and not be just a memory for someone else," Cawthon said.

Study: School superintendents lack vision

AUSTIN (AP) — It's not that school superintendents aren't in their right minds.

But a study at Texas A&M University says most superintendents lack vision to lead the education system toward change because they have left-brain behavioral preferences.

"People with left-brained thinking styles see no need for change. They see only the task at hand and utilize the same administrative behaviors from decades in the past;

they have no vision," said Elly Soler, who conducted the brain hemispheric study for her doctorate in educational administration.

However, she said Wednesday, superintendents can change.

They can develop new skills, or build a management team that complements such useful left-brained skills as organization with right-brained attributes of vision and creativity.

Soler, coordinator for the Drug-

Free Schools and Communities Program at the Education Service Center in Corpus Christi, conducted the survey in the 1989-90 school year. She is a former assistant principal at Flour Bluff Independent School District.

She used the Herrmann Brain Dominance Instrument to test a random sample of nearly 200 male superintendents and 22 women, from every size school district statewide. There are more than 1,000 school districts.

Phillis, Ulmer top White Deer grads

WHITE DEER — Stacey Marie Phillis will be valedictorian and Amy Jo Ulmer, salutatorian, of the 1992 graduating class of White Deer High School.

Phillis, the daughter of Charles and Edith Phillis, has been a member of the National Honor Society for three years, serving as treasurer and president. She also serves as the senior class president. Other class offices she has held include freshman class president and sophomore class secretary. She has also held offices of treasurer and vice president in Future Homemakers of America of which she has been a member for three years.

She served as varsity captain of the basketball team and was named to the All-District team her sophomore

more years. She has played basketball four years and tennis two years. She was a member of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes for two years, served as a Homecoming Queen candidate, played in the band, and worked on Buck Pride and the school newspaper staff.

Phillis' other accomplishments include participating in UIL competition in science and typing for two years and was named to the United States Achievement Academy in math and science three years. She is included in Who's Who Among American High School Athletes for four years, received Presidential Fitness Award and was named to All-Region Band for two years.

She participated in a summer

exchange student program to Switzerland and is a member of United Methodist Church.

Her future plans include attending a junior college for one year before transferring to Texas Tech University in Lubbock and majoring in business and accounting.

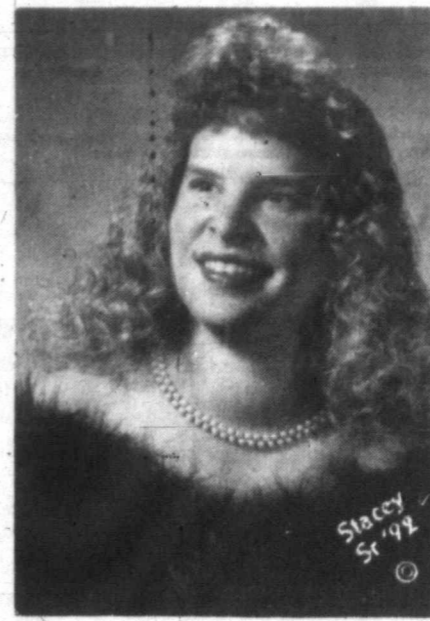
Ulmer's parents are Sam and Beck Ulmer. She has been a Student Council representative for two years. She is a three-year member of FHA, serving as second vice president. She has been in the National Honor Society for three years, serving as vice president. She has also been secretary for the FCA. She was sophomore class vice president and junior class vice president. She has served on Buck Pride for four years

and was a member of SADD two years. She participated in One Act Play one year.

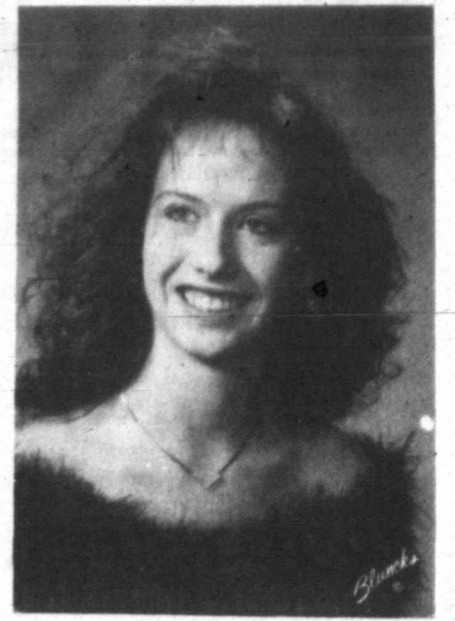
She has been a member of White Deer's Lady Bucks basketball team for four years, played tennis three years and participated in track for one year.

Her honors include Who's Who Among American High School Students for four years, and has received the Citizenship Award, and Outstanding Student in geometry, English, NHS, NMMMA, and NSMA. She has been listed on the honor roll for four years.

Ulmer plans to attend Wayland Baptist University in Plainview before transferring to Texas Tech University to study physical therapy.



Stacey Marie Phillis Valedictorian



Amy Jo Ulmer Salutatorian

Trash cash



(Staff photo by Daniel Wiegars)

Rotary Club President Chuck LaBarr, left, congratulates Bill Hallerberg for receiving the club's April savings bond after his name was drawn from those contributed recyclables to the Community Recycling Center. Hallerberg plans to donate the \$50 savings bond to Clean Pampa Inc., which along with the city of Pampa, operates the recycling center.

Trail ride to benefit PHIA

AMARILLO — A unique opportunity is available to spend two days on horseback riding thru the Palo Duro Canyon and at the same time helping head injury victims back along the road to recovery.

For the past eight years, the Randall County Sheriff's Posse has held the Panhandle Heritage Memorial Trailride for the benefit of the Panhandle Head Injury Association. The trailride is approximately 72 miles long and is a full 16-20 hours worth of riding over two days.

This year's event will begin with a Cowboy Morning breakfast at the Tom Christian Ranch (between Amarillo and Claude) and proceed down the Palo Duro Canyon to Caprock Canyon State Park in Quitaque, Texas. All meals (and horse feed) are furnished with evening meals served around a campfire. The less adventurous can join the riders for the Trails'end meal Sunday evening in Caprock Canyon State Park.

The Longride, from the Christian Ranch to Caprock Canyons State Park, is 72 miles in length. Overnight camp will be at Coon Creek after a 40-mile first day and 32 miles on Sunday puts Longriders into camp for the Trails'end Dinner.

For riders who don't want to make the Longride, Clover-leaf rides are available within Caprock

Canyons State Park over four trails which radiate from a central camp area. Riders will return to camp at mealtimes.

Well suited for families and for those who want a more leisurely ride, the last clover-leaf ride will end with the arrival of the Longriders for a combined Trails'end Dinner and closing ceremony and awards presentation.

Mid-riders can breakfast with the Longriders at the Figure 3 Ranch, ride 16 miles with them to Claude Crossing, then load their mounts in their shuttled rigs and go on to Caprock Canyons to join the clover-leaf Riders for the remainder of the weekend.

All riders make a donation, a portion of which is used to pay costs, and the balance is donated to the Panhandle Head Injury Association.

Costs are kept to a minimum thru the support of area businesses who annually support the trailride with contributions. The Panhandle Head Injury Association has worked for many years to bring to the area a greater awareness of the plight of the head-injury survivors and families and endeavor through many ways the means to help them regain some semblance of normalcy in their lives. Net proceeds from the Trailride are pledged to the Association to assist in funding.

Those who want to help support this effort but are unable to participate in the Trailride themselves can sponsor someone to ride as their representative.

Additional information is available by calling Bruce Jassman at 356-1012 or Chuck Hester at 655-1016.

Investigators collect evidence from paroled killer

WACO (AP) — State and federal investigators have been collecting evidence from the car of convicted killer Kenneth Allen McDuff as officials examine his hair and blood samples which were obtained with a search warrant.

Meanwhile, defense attorney

Dwight Goains asked a federal judge Wednesday to move McDuff's drug and weapons trial tentatively scheduled for July 13. A preliminary hearing is scheduled June 9.

McDuff is also facing trial on a state murder charge in the death of a prostitute. He would not get a fair

trial because of extensive news coverage of his capture this month in Kansas City, Mo., Goains said.

The arrest capped a month-long manhunt by Central Texas authorities wanting to question McDuff, 46, about the disappearance of several women, including Melissa Ann Northrup.

The bound body of the 22-year-old Waco convenience store clerk was found floating April 26 in a gravel pit in southeast Dallas County. She had been missing since March 1.

McDuff has been implicated by a former companion but not charged in the disappearance of Colleen Reed, abducted in December from an Austin car wash. Her

body has not been found.

The pending murder charge is in the death of Valencia K. Joshua, 22, whose body was found March 15 buried behind the TSTI campus where McDuff lived.

Texas Thunder Cloggers to perform at county's anniversary celebration

The Texas Thunder Cloggers are among the featured entertainment for Gray County's 90th anniversary celebration May 30 at Lake McClellan.

The group is scheduled to perform at 1:45 p.m. that day.

Formed in the fall of 1989 by two Amarillo dance instructors Edye Busby and Larry DeSierra, The Texas Thunder Cloggers boast a combined total experience of 50 years. In the time since the group began, it has continued to grow, per-

forming at numerous exhibitions including many area community and charity events.

In the past year, Texas Thunder competed at Silver Dollar City in Branson, Mo., at one of the nation's premier clogging events. The group placed highly in several categories. It has also participated in a competition in Sherman where it won 14 trophies, including the over-all Grand Champion Trophy for showing the best routine in the competition.

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Viewpoints



The Pampa News

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

J. Alan Brzys
Managing Editor

Opinion

M-1 program looks to future

The U.S. House of Representatives was looking to the future recently when it voted to retain \$225 million for upgrading older M-1 tanks and to spend \$196 million to purchase 60 new M-1A2 tanks.

The House vote virtually assures that a limited upgrading program will go forward at the Lima (Ohio) Army Tank Plant - the Senate earlier had approved the program. Still undecided is production of the 60 new M-1As. The Senate rejected that portion of the spending program.

The House vote approves a limited upgrading program, but did not address proposals to upgrade the entire military fleet of early version M-1s. Upgrading the entire fleet of older M-1s would extend over an eight-year period and cost between \$3 and \$5 billion. The vote restored a previously-approved program that the Bush administration had wanted to drop from the previously-approved 1992 defense budget. Congress presumably will act later on the expanded modernization proposals.

General Dynamics chairman and chief executive officer William A. Anders said in Lima last week that refurbishing the older tanks should receive serious consideration. His point was that half the United States military's fleet of battle tanks consists of older models, which were considered inadequate during Desert Storm.

Upgrading of the older M-1 makes sense for a lot of reasons. Upgrading allows the United States to modernize at relatively low cost. In addition, an on-going modernization project keeps manufacturing facilities active. Should there suddenly be need to dramatically increase tank production, plant, work force and supply networks would be immediately available. Perhaps most important is the fact that an upgrade program keeps in place a basic weapons system.

Block III, a Defense Department program to replace the M-1 Abrams series, has been deferred until well into the next century. Should neither the expanded modernization program nor M-1A2 production be approved, the U.S. would go at least 15 years without the capability to build or improve its tank fleet. A comprehensive upgrade program would keep viable the essential parts of the tank production program at minimum cost. It also would provide time for the nation to assess future battle tank requirements.

Not to be overlooked is the value of foreign sales. Anders last week said that 460 M-1A2s have been sold to Saudi Arabia and other countries are considering purchase of an additional 500. If the U.S. declined to produce the M-1A2, or upgrade M-1s to the new configuration, for its own use, there would be less incentive for other nations to purchase them.

Undoubtedly the world is less threatened than it was prior to the breakup of the Soviet Union and its massive military force. Indeed the U.S. can reduce military spending, but it cannot scrap vital defense programs. The M-1 upgrading program is a sensible approach deserving of congressional and executive branch support.

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One injustice may lead to another

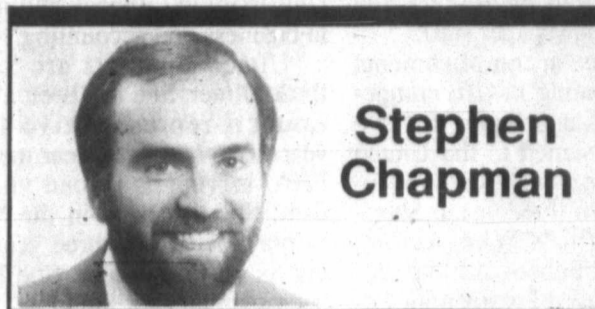
When a jury acquitted four policemen who beat Rodney King, the simple solution for the local prosecutor would have been to declare that the jury bungled the verdict and re-indict the defendants so another jury could get it right. But since the U.S. Constitution forbids trying someone twice for the same offense, the prosecutor couldn't do that. The U.S. attorney, however, may do it for him.

What we apparently are about to see in the King case is the antithesis of impartial justice: a trial mounted for political ends. A jury weighed the evidence and found the defendants not guilty? Too bad. This is a democracy, and the public says they were guilty. So the cops-deserve to be pursued by any available means.

The best available means seems to be charging them with violating King's civil rights under an 1870 federal law used in numerous police brutality cases. Attorney General William Barr, whose boss wants to look responsive to the black community, quickly ordered an investigation, declaring that the acquittals "are not the end of this process."

In the rush to defuse the rage behind the disorders, nobody has considered what will happen if a second trial produces another round of acquittals. But even if convictions were assured, it would be a mistake to convict another prosecution. Trying the officers again is double jeopardy in fact, if not in Supreme Court jurisprudence, and would therefore be a stain on our system of justice.

At this point, our collective opinion about their guilt or innocence shouldn't matter in the least. We leave such determinations to judges and juries, and when they reach a decision we dislike, our duty is to respect it. The American criminal justice system sometimes produces bad verdicts, but a bad verdict is no more a reason to retry a



Stephen Chapman

defendant than a bad president is to nullify an election. Since Roman times, the double-jeopardy ban has been one hallmark of a civilized order. The Fifth Amendment to the Constitution says no person "shall be subject for the same offense to be twice put in jeopardy of life and limb," and every state has a similar prohibition.

They all are meant to shield citizens from persecution. As the Supreme Court once explained, "the state, with all its resources and power, should not be allowed to make repeated attempts to convict an individual for an alleged offense, thereby subjecting him to embarrassment, expense and ordeal and compelling him to live in a continuing state of anxiety and insecurity, as well as enhancing the possibility that, even though innocent, he may be found guilty."

But the Supreme Court also ruled in 1959 that it's not double jeopardy for an act to be prosecuted by the federal government as well as a state. Since both governments have authority over the same territory, the court said, both have the right to punish offenses against their respective laws.

To a defendant, though, it makes no difference if the two prosecutions come from different sovereigns or the same one. His first trial is a heads-we-win-and-tails-you-lose deal: Conviction

leads to prison, but acquittal doesn't necessarily mean freedom. And even if he's found innocent both times, he still has had to endure the torment and expense of two criminal prosecutions.

Washington's insistence that it could prosecute people already tried at the state level came before the Civil War, at a time when it couldn't trust the states to respect national norms. It became important during the 1960s, when the federal government was virtually at war with Southern states that denied blacks the most basic rights. When Klansmen murdered civil rights workers in Alabama, no jury in state court could be expected to convict them, so a federal civil rights case was the only route to justice.

When the state courts habitually engaged in outrageous abuses of their authority, an exception to the double-jeopardy ban is justified. But that isn't what produced this verdict. If the California courts were known to be irredeemably hostile to blacks, there wouldn't have been any surprise at the acquittals. Here, the exception is justified not because the California courts are rotten, but because they are fallible.

A federal prosecution is especially dangerous at this time because of the intense pressure the jury would face. Jurors are supposed to make their decisions solely on the law and the evidence. But who will be able to vote against convicting the cops, knowing that an acquittal could mean Los Angeles will burn?

One of the main purposes of our system of justice is to assure fair treatment for defendants - even though that means the guilty sometimes go free. For these policemen to escape conviction may be an injustice, but retrying people who have been found innocent by an honest and conscientious court of law is a worse one.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

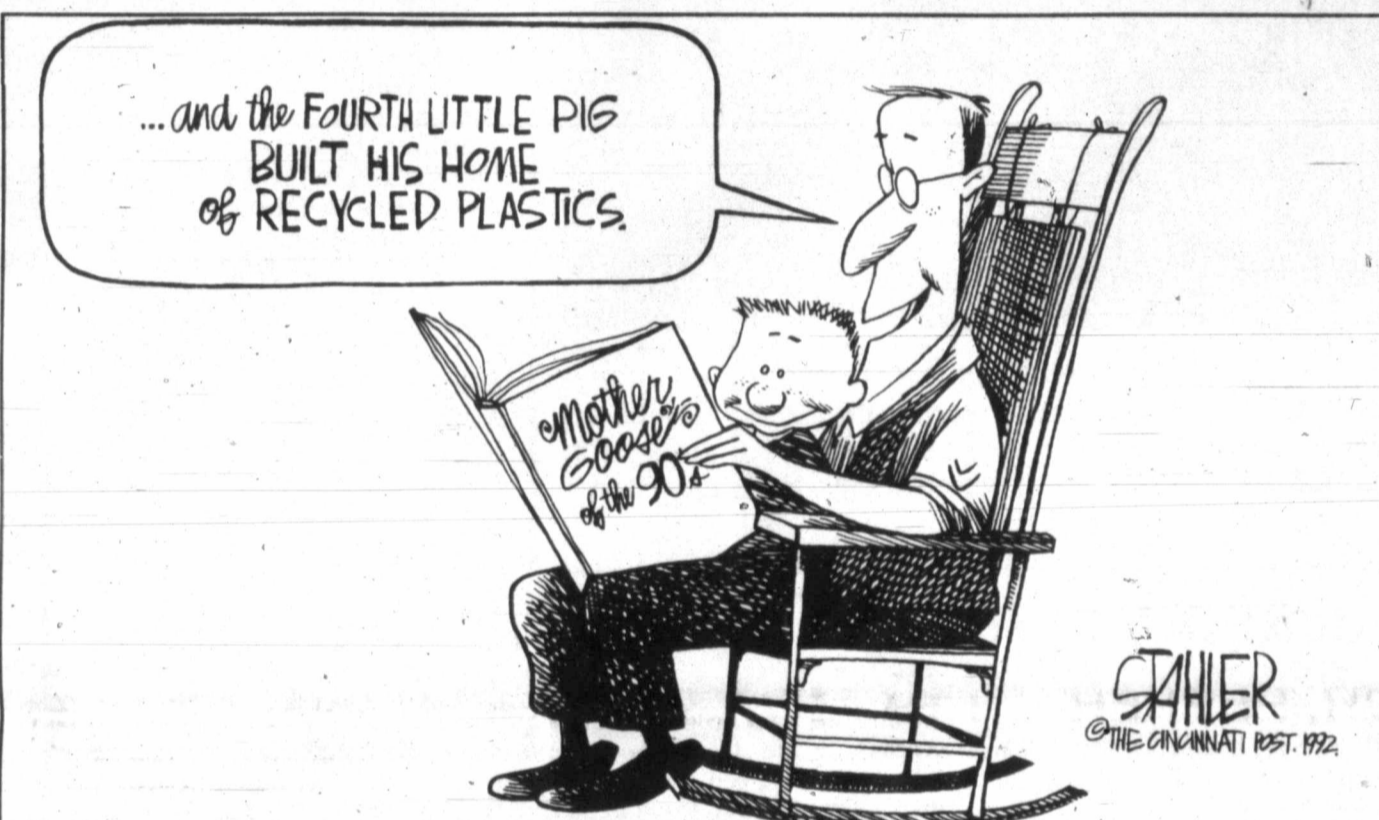
Today is Thursday, May 21, the 142nd day of 1992. There are 224 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: One hundred years ago, on May 21, 1892, the opera "I Pagliacci," by Ruggiero Leoncavallo, was first performed, in Milan, Italy. (Pagliacci tells the story of a troupe of traveling performers caught up in infidelity and murder, and includes the famous aria, "Vesta la giubba.")

On this date: In 1832, the first Democratic National Convention got under way in Baltimore.

In 1881, Clara Barton founded the American Red Cross.

In 1927, Charles A. Lindbergh landed his Spirit of St. Louis near Paris, completing the first solo airplane flight across the Atlantic Ocean.



From A to Z on G to X

Your reporter recently went to see the movie "Basic Instincts," to find out exactly what all the fuss is about.

As you may or may not know, the gay community is upset at "Basic Instincts" because of the way it allegedly portrays homosexuals. Gay pickets even have been spotted at certain theaters featuring the movie.

Hollywood has been portraying Southern white guys like myself as hayseeds, goofballs and bungling Bubbas for years, but I've never thought of picketing a movie theater because of that fact. I guess I was always too busy rotating the tires on my pickup or eating mud.

At any rate here is what I can report on the way "Basic Instincts" portrays homosexuals:

There really is just one featured homosexual, a rather nice looking woman named Roxy. Except for the fact that she cuts her family's throats and tries to run down Michael Douglas in a car in the midst of a jealous rage, I thought she was portrayed as just another cocaine addict choosing an alternative lifestyle.

In one scene she goes into the men's room in a nightclub and sits down on her female lover's lap and gets a quick snort of coke from a man who just happened to be in the stall with them.

But the movie is set in California, which, I suppose, explains all that.

How homosexuals were portrayed was not,



Lewis Grizzard

however, what I noticed the most about "Basic Instincts." I left the movie more concerned about the fact that we need to do something about the current movie-rating system.

There is "G," for instance, for movies that you can take your 5-year-old and your grandmother to, and nobody in "G" movies will say any bad words or get completely naked.

Then, there's "PG13," which means if you take your 13-year-old, he or she will be able to explain to you what was going on in the scene where three people were under the covers in bed with a duck.

Movies rated "R" mean the covers are off and you can see for yourself. In X-rated movies you get to see everybody's quacker.

"Basic Instincts" is rated "R," but it's really more than "R." The movie shows more skin than in a leather furniture store showroom.

I kept missing my mouth with my popcorn because I was afraid if I took my eyes off the screen, I'd miss three lust scenes.

There was frontal nudity and bacal nudity. The entire movie was about one millimeter lower for the camera from being a downright "X."

The language was typical for an "R." It would have embarrassed a roof-full of carpenters. What stood out, however, was that nobody in the entire cast seemed about to speak one sentence without uttering at least one industrial strength profanity.

"Basic Instincts," I firmly believe, is more than your everyday "R." It's not quite "X," however, because you don't actually get to see the key moving parts.

I think "Basic Instincts" should have been rated "D" for "Damn, did I just see what I thought I saw?"

If a movie is not quite explicit enough to be an "X," it should be rated "D" and also should fall into the category of movies you don't discuss with a female employee unless you want to risk the chance of a sexual harassment suit.

I should mention that there is a murder plot in "Basic Instincts," which further distinguishes it from an "X."

The trouble is I was too busy trying to figure out just who was doing what to whom to remember who done it.

28 years of riots and disappointments

In the past 28 years, I've covered and lived through more race riots, urban disorders or rebellions than almost any reporter still working. I covered Harlem, 1964; Newark, 1967, and the Washington, D.C., riots following Martin Luther King Jr.'s assassination in 1968. I've also lived through Watts, 1965; Detroit, 1967; and, now, South Central Los Angeles, 1992.

What have I learned in those 28 Thucydidean years? With a recollective nod to my musical hero, Count Basie; let me try - "one more time."

• Point 1: If President Bush, Gov. Wilson, Mayor Bradley and Police Chief Gery could get at least 10-year jail sentences for every person involved in the beatings, lootings and killings during the Los Angeles carnage, would Los Angeles automatically be rebuilt? Of course not.

• Point 2: During World War II, 407,316 American soldiers and sailors died between Dec. 7, 1941, and Dec. 31, 1946. Yet, Congress didn't hesitate to appropriate a \$12 billion Marshall Plan to rebuild Europe and billions more to help rebuild Japan.

Aren't American cities - including Los Angeles - as sacred to our peacetime national interests as our former wartime allies and enemies?

• Point 3: Our prudent president, George Bush, says he does not want to "dump largesse on the poor." What he would rather do is dump largesse on the rich - \$78 billion in savings-and-loan bailouts that ripped off the American people and benefited many of his wealthy contributors - including his son, Neil. "Hell," said one of my ped-



Chuck Stone

agogical colleagues, John Sweeney, "if George Bush gave \$78 billion to Los Angeles, the whole city would look like Rodeo Drive."

Before the riots Bush never even pushed for that cardinal Republican program of self-help, enterprise zones, which Democratic Mayor Tom Bradley has said he would welcome.

• Point 4: George Bush blamed the Los Angeles disorders on the Democrats' "failed" Great Society programs. How wrong. A fellow Republican is responsible for the South Central Los Angeles riots. Abraham Lincoln should never have freed those slaves.

• Point 5: Newspaper reporting and editorializing are as myopic about race in 1992 as they were in 1967. True, more minorities have been hired. But the editorial pages are still Emersonian extensions of the middle-aged, middle-minded, white-male syndrome.

• Point 6: Los Angeles - the third most racially diverse city in America - has 592,000 blacks. Had

the 3,000 arrested protesters, attempted murderers, assaulters, arsonists and looters all been black (and they weren't), they still would have represented only five-tenths of 1 percent of Los Angeles' black population. But it is more conveniently economically and stereotypically therapeutic for most white Americans to indict the whole black community, which is mostly job-holding, church-going and self-helping.

• Point 7: Compared to the simplistic black-white schisms of Watts, 1965, and Newark and Detroit, 1967, the sociological cleavages of 1992 are far more complicated - blacks vs. a "separate but equal" criminal justice system; blacks vs. a new nationwide white racism symbolized by Simi Valley (home of the Rodney King jury); blacks vs. Korean merchants; and, just as debilitating, low-income, alienated, lawless blacks vs. middle-income, mainstream, law-abiding blacks.

But if you want to better understand today's racial divide, read the one book that capsules it with impressive authority: "Two Nations: Black and White, Separate, Hostile, Unequal" by Prof. Andrew Hacker. It's not perfect - two university professors, consumed with academic jealousy, criticized it harshly in a New York Times Op-Ed piece.

But Hacker's book is a major first step to understanding the depth and extent of the commitments the George Bushes and America's Simi Valleyans must undertake if we are ever to become, "one nation, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

Escape from Sarajevo: Tearful farewell, then drive past desperate refugees

By TONY SMITH
Associated Press Writer

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP)—After a tearful parting of ways with our local assistant Hana, who had no chance of leaving with us, our haphazard journalists' convoy headed out of battle-scarred Sarajevo.

Escorted by a Serbian police car, we passed hundreds of desperate refugees, many of whom begged for their children to be let out to safety. Serb forces were preventing them from leaving, and some gave up and were turning back.

Passing that miles-long line of cars and the envious glances of their forlorn passengers was one of the saddest moments of our weeks in Sarajevo.

But with one dead and one seriously wounded colleague on board, we breathed a deep sigh of relief as we crossed the last Serbian checkpoint.

Sitting in the front seat of a bombed-out Toyota, David Brauchli gritted his teeth in pain and sang bits of Don McLean's "American Pie" over and over as the road, often rugged, unwound before us.

Two days earlier, the Associated Press photographer had taken shrapnel in the groin, arm and head. We carried with us the body of the Spanish photographer who was with Brauchli when the mortar shell hit.

It would take us 12 hours to reach the Croatian port city of Split, 100 miles to the west.

Serb forces have Sarajevo sur-

rounded and panned it with shells daily. In an apparent attempt to starve the city into submission, the Serbs have blocked food and medicine, even attacking a Red Cross convoy trying to enter the city.

As we left Tuesday, it seemed they were not even letting women and children leave. We rolled past the seemingly never-ending traffic jam. Parents hung out of car windows, inquiring of their neighbors why they were stopped.

"Let the kids through, at least," shouted one man. British free-lancer Maggie O'Kane moaned, "I don't know if we are doing the right thing."

Brauchli, shoeless, wearing hospital pajamas and wrapped in blankets, heaved a despairing sigh: "If we hadn't been hit, we'd still be reporting this." The unshaven photographer grimaced as the Toyota hit a road bump.

On Sunday, a mortar shell had landed 10 yards from Brauchli and Spaniard Jordi Pujol as they moved through quiet streets in Sarajevo's old town for pictures during a lull in fighting.

Pujol was a boisterous 26-year-old, on his first assignment.

Brauchli was operated on by doctors at Sarajevo Kosevo hospital who continue to work despite lacking water and basic medicine.

Most foreign journalists, including all TV crews, pulled out last week, after the European Community withdrew its mission for lack of security.

Our small group of reporters was

trapped after missing weekend U.N. convoys to Belgrade and Zagreb because of heavy fighting downtown. Then the mortar hit.

For two days, our solitary telephone was constantly busy, as plans took shape for an evacuation. Brauchli's operation was successful but doctors had to rule finally on whether he could be transported.

Pujol's body had to be identified among rotting corpses in the city hospital's morgue. At one point, authorities mislaid the Spaniard's death certificate.

Pujol's colleague from Barcelona's Catalan daily Avui, Eric Hauck, scoured the city for a rough-hewn wooden coffin and a car with gasoline to transport it — both scarce

commodities now in Sarajevo. In addition to the Toyota, we had assembled a battle-scarred Volkswagen and a blue, Yugoslav-made Zastava compact — bought from a local in three minutes for \$1,000.

Deciding the evacuation route was like playing soccer with moving goalposts. The military situation changed from morning to afternoon.

Favorite on Monday afternoon, for example, was going out via Yugoslav military helicopter from Pale, a Serb stronghold east of Sarajevo.

By mid-evening, news filtered through that a Red Cross convoy had been attacked on the Pale road, killing the incoming Red Cross mission chief. Finally, after Brauchli was deemed

fit to travel, a land route through Croatia was settled.

The European Community promised to arrange the Serbian police escort from Iliđa and to have a Croat ambulance and police vehicles waiting at Kiseljak, the first Croat town, 12 miles to the north.

But first we had to get Brauchli, who had been evacuated by U.N. armored car across Sarajevo's main east-west haul, a particularly dangerous, three-mile stretch known by reporters as "the death run," or "sniper alley."

After we bade Hana goodbye, we sped through mostly deserted streets to collect Brauchli at U.N. headquarters in western Sarajevo, crouching

down and slaloming the cars to avoid possible sniper bullets.

After final negotiations with police in the Serbian suburb of Iliđa, we were granted an escort and left for Kiseljak. Authorities there knew nothing of the EC ambulance plans.

We decided to take our chances alone. As darkness fell, we came across a sign saying it was 30 miles to Duvno. It looked the most direct route on the map, but the trip over steep, rocky forest roads took three hours.

Finally we arrived on the outskirts of Split. But the Croatian policemen in their resplendent new uniforms seemed more interested in protocol than escorting a wounded photographer to safety.

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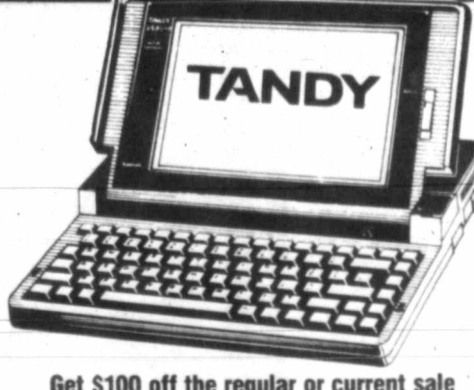


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A bus carrying members of the California Angels baseball team from New York to Baltimore lays tangled in trees off the side of the New Jersey Turnpike in Deptford Township, N.J., after an early morning accident today.

CIA admits error in assessing Soviet strength.

NEW YORK (AP) — CIA Director Robert Gates has acknowledged that U.S. intelligence erred in analyzing the collapse of the former Soviet Union, but rejected criticism that the agency failed to foresee it. "Let me say at the outset that we did not predict the precise timing of the coup attempt last August that proved to be the beginning of the end," Gates said Wednesday in a speech to the Foreign Policy Association. "However, neither did Gorbachev nor Yeltsin, and indeed, the coup plotters themselves have indicated that

they decided to act at the last minute." Gates said the CIA stated repeatedly, beginning in 1989, that there was a "growing likelihood of a collapse of the old order." Citing several classified estimates dating to 1989, Gates said the agency concluded in May 1991 that "the current political situation is highly volatile and could quickly unravel." The day before the coup attempt against former President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, he said, the CIA warned that "the danger is growing that hardliners will precipitate large-scale violence."

Baseball team's bus crashes; manager, 11 others injured

By MELANIE BURNEY
Associated Press Writer

DEPTFORD TOWNSHIP, N.J. (AP) — One of two buses carrying the California Angels baseball team ran off the New Jersey Turnpike early today, injuring manager Buck Rodgers and 11 other people, authorities said.

The accident occurred about 10 miles from Philadelphia as the team traveled from New York — where it played Wednesday night — to Baltimore.

Rodgers, who suffered a broken rib, knee and elbow, was the most seriously injured, said Underwood-Memorial Hospital spokeswoman Debbie Given. He

was transferred to a Philadelphia hospital.

Also injured were hitting instructor Rod Carew, a former player who's in baseball's Hall of Fame, second baseman Bobby Rose, broadcaster Al Conin and several other players and team officials. Most suffered minor cuts and bruises.

Three of the injured were to stay overnight in the New Jersey hospital, said team spokesman Tim Mead.

The driver of the chartered bus, Carl Venetz, 38, of Stanhope, told state police he swerved to avoid debris in the road and lost control of the bus, said Trooper Dennis White. Venetz, who complained of shoulder pain, faces charges

of careless driving, White said.

The bus crashed through a guard rail, traveled about 350 feet and then started turning onto its side, coming to rest against trees, White said.

He said it stopped rolling just short of a 15-foot embankment.

Leonard Garcia, the Angels' equipment manager, said team members in the second bus rushed to help the accident victims.

He said uninjured team members continued to Baltimore.

"Our team will be OK. I'm sure we'll have some aches and pains," he said.

The Angels were scheduled to play Friday in Baltimore against the Orioles. They lost 3-2 to the New York Yankees Wednesday night.

Report: Fed decides against lowering rate

NEW YORK (AP) — Federal Reserve policy makers have decided not to cut short-term interest rates in the immediate future, a newspaper reported today.

The Fed's policy makers reached a consensus Tuesday that further reductions in short-term interest rates aren't needed unless there are surprises in new economic data, The Wall Street Journal reported, citing sources it did not name.

The central bank's open market committee had been supporting lower rates. The Journal reported that some Fed officials believe the Fed has now done enough to ensure a moderate recovery.

The Federal Reserve influences the federal funds rate, which banks charge for overnight loans, by buying and selling government securities. The federal funds rate was 3 3/4 percent Wednesday night.

The Fed sent financial markets a signal that the committee did not authorize a cut in the rates when it stayed on the sidelines Wednesday, the Journal said.

The open market committee includes the central bank's seven governors in Washington and five of its 12 regional bank presidents. It sets interest rate policy.

Haitians overwhelm refugee camp in Cuba

MIAMI (AP) — The U.S. naval base at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, is not accepting any more Haitian refugees because its water and electrical systems are overloaded, military officials said.

"My orders are explicit," Army Brig. Gen. Kenneth W. Simpson said in today's Miami Herald. "There is more room, but the infrastructure won't support them."

The base reached its maximum capacity Wednesday after three Coast Guard cutters dropped off 1,635 Haitians picked up at sea — a one-day record. That brought the number of refugees at the base to more than 12,000.

Refugees have been fleeing Haiti in greater numbers in recent weeks, and U.S. authorities say the exodus shows no sign of waning.

"It never seems to end," said Ricardo Inzunza, deputy U.S. immigration commissioner.

Any additional refugees will likely have to wait on the decks of six Coast Guard cutters patrolling the waters off Haiti, authorities said.

More than 33,600 Haitians have been picked up at sea since the coup last year that ousted democratically elected President Jean-Bertrand Aristide.

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Lifestyles

Race to fitness through cross-training

By DR. JOHN J. BONAMO
New York University School of Medicine

Participation in a variety of sports and exercises can mean a higher level of physical fitness and a lower level of boredom.

With days becoming longer and warmer, more people are becoming active with their favorite sport or activity.

But instead of concentrating on just one type of exercise, why not alternate among several? Cross-training can mean better overall fitness and fun for nearly everyone.

Taking part in a variety of activities — in addition to averting boredom — can also help prevent overuse injuries by allowing certain muscles and joints to rest and rebuild on alternate days.

For example, a runner or tennis player may want to swim or bike on alternate days. These sports build aerobic endurance and muscle conditioning without the same stress on knees.

Cross-training has the added benefit of providing a balance between flexibility and strength in both the upper and lower body, which further decreases the risk of athletic injury. Most people will benefit from adding light weight training and stretching to their cross-training regimen. Lifting weights helps promote strength and flexibility that can prevent breakdown and overuse syndromes. A simple hand weight program done at home will work; you do not have to join a health club. While it will not hurt to do the same activity two days in a row, it is very important not to use the same muscle groups to a high level of intensity every day.

For example, even if you are training for a marathon, you should not run 10 miles a day for several days in a row. Alternate with a shorter run, or better yet, bicycling or swimming.

When getting started in any exercise regimen, start slowly and build gradually over a period of weeks to the level you want to achieve. This advice takes on special meaning in the spring when there is so much incentive to get out there and do too much too soon.

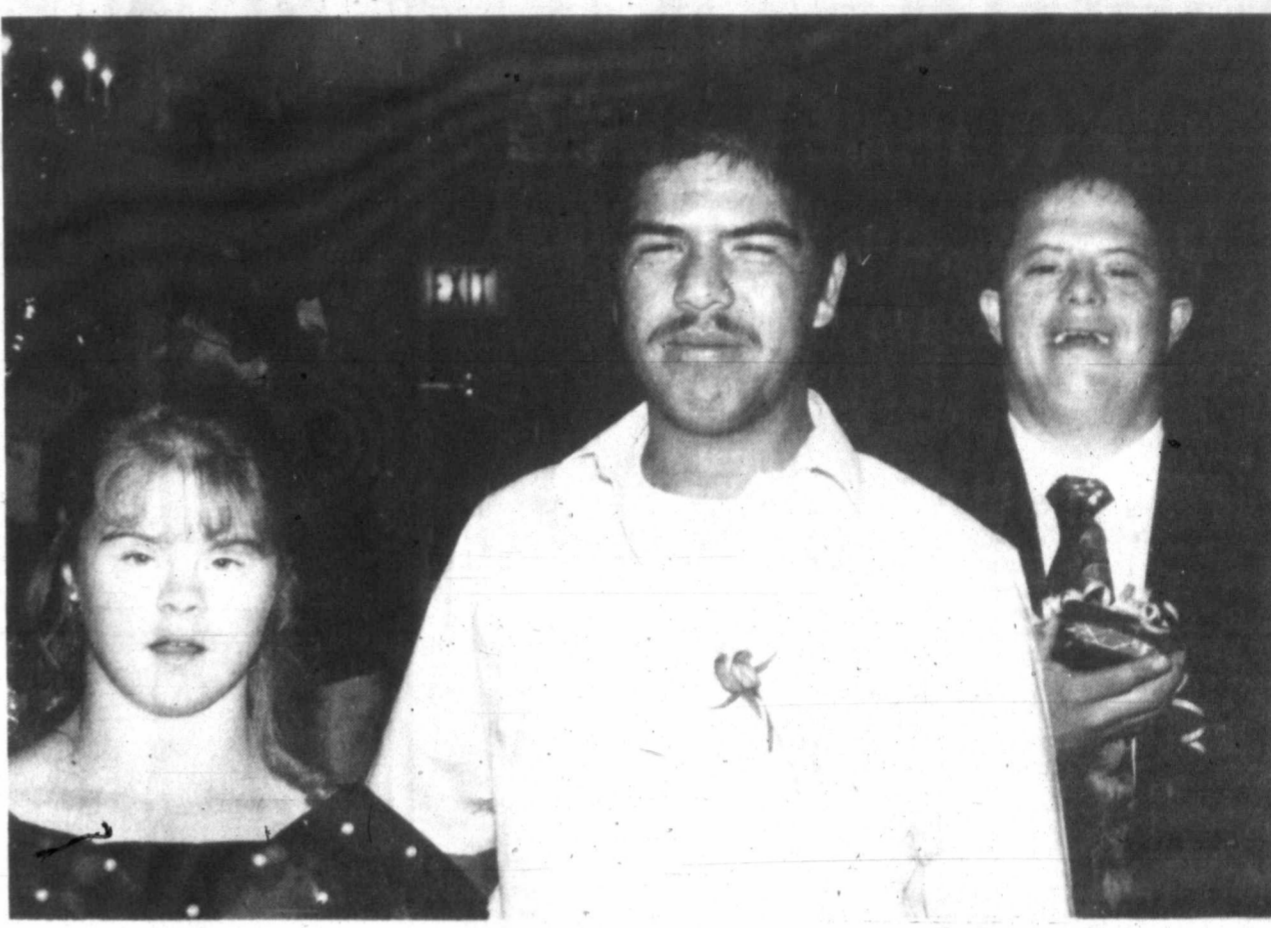
A gradual approach and cross-training will do much to prevent strains and sprains.

And always listen to your body. If you feel pain in a particular joint or muscle, give it a rest for a few days. If pain does not ease, it is time to seek medical attention.

With all the activities available these days — from bicycling, skating, stair-stepping, and water aerobics to tennis, running, and hiking — there is no reason to limit yourself to one or even two.

Cross-training results in improved coordination, balance, agility, and strength. The variety means more fun and the likelihood that you will exercise more often.

Seniors honored



(Staff photo by Cheryl Berzanskis)
Jennifer Roden, left, Raul Soriano and Trent Loter were honored at an end of year banquet Monday. Roden, Soriano and Loter are graduating from Pampa High School and are members of the senior development class at the school.

Friends of the Library officers



(Staff photo by Beth Miller)
Friends of the Pampa Library Executive Board include from left Mary Jo Fiveash, assistant treasurer; Mary Beth Bingham, secretary and literacy representative; Ed Marshal, vice president; and Ann L. Watson, president. Other officers not shown are Gwyn Hulsey, corresponding secretary; and Jerry Davis, treasurer.

Clarendon College adds archaeology to curriculum

Due to a cooperative effort among the Clarendon College administration and faculty, the townspeople, and members of the Clarendon Archaeological Society, Clarendon College will add a new course of study to its curriculum for the Fall 1992 semester, according to an announcement by David Lowrie, head of the college Department of Sciences.

Plans call for two classes in

anthropology/archaeology to be offered the first semester, and for others to be added according to demand.

A new scholarship fund, named in honor of Jack T. Hughes, is to be established to assist students who want to come to Clarendon to take advantage of the program.

Lowrie said that anthropology is the study of human behavior and has many applications to various profes-

sions, as well as daily living. Archaeology is the study of material remains of past human cultures.

Prospective students are encouraged to contact the college for more information about the new course offering.

Area residents who want to contribute funds, either for the program or for the scholarship fund, may contact Royce Bodiford, college development director, at 874-3571.

Mom says occasional dad is better than none

DEARABBY: I must comment on the letter from "Jane's Mother," who resented the presence of Jane's father at their daughter's college graduation because he had contributed nothing to Jane's financial or emotional support since their divorce, and he didn't deserve to be there.

Abby, I am divorced, supporting two children and working two jobs because my "ex" has too many obligations to pay child support. He is in court-ordered treatment for alcoholism.

Every time my "ex" shows up at a ballgame or school function, or comes over to spend a little time with our children, my friends and family ask me why I allow it because he doesn't deserve it.

My answer? "Of course he doesn't deserve it — but that's not the point. Our children deserve to know that they have a father (however imperfect) who loves them as much as he is capable of loving." I don't need to constantly remind my children that I am a "better" parent than their father. Nothing makes me sadder than to see children caught between two battling divorced parents. Nobody wins.

Recently my children spent an afternoon with their father after several months of only telephone contact. That night, when I tucked my son in, he couldn't stop grinning.

I asked, "Are you happy you got to see your dad today?" He giggled and replied, "Yes!"

Abby, my "ex" didn't deserve that day. But my children did.

ANDY'S MOM IN INDIANA

DEAR MOTHER: Your children are lucky to have you for their mom, and your "ex" is lucky that his children are so well cared for.

Don't write your husband off. Your children are obviously young; let's hope their father will stick with the treatment for his alcoholism, and become a mensch.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 17-year-old girl who is sexually active with this 18-year-old guy who goes to my school.



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

We don't have a real relationship where he claims me and I claim him because he wants to keep down the talk at school, so we have to keep our rendezvous confidential.

Abby, do you think he has feelings for me like he says he does, or do you think he is just using me?

NEEDS ADVICE

DEAR NEEDS: I think he's using you. I know it won't be easy to stop having sex after you have gone all the way, but if you really want to do yourself a fa-

vor, give this guy no more than a goodnight kiss. And if that doesn't satisfy him, kiss him goodbye.

DEAR ABBY: Please tell your readers that Catholics can get divorced. What they cannot do is marry during the lifetime of a former spouse — unless their marriage is annulled or they get some kind of special dispensation.

My aunt, formerly in a very destructive marriage, was advised by her priest to get a legal divorce because it would be advantageous for financial reasons. She was forbidden, however, to marry again until the death of her first husband.

This is in no way a complaint against the church laws, simply an attempt to remind you that the church never insists that anyone stay trapped in a rotten marriage. It looks as if "Miserable in Moline" ought to get legally free of that irresponsible idiot who is not only unfaithful, but is spending family money where it shouldn't be spent.

PATRICIA MAYNARD,
NEW HOPE, MINN.

Newsmakers

Brandi Anderson, Miami, received an associate of applied science degree in fashion merchandising from South Plains College on May 8.

Amy Alice Cockrell, Pampa, was named to the 1992 spring semester Dean's Honor roll at Eastern New Mexico University.

Pampa residents graduating from

Oklahoma Christian University of Science and Arts during April commencement ceremonies are: Tracy Bezner, son of Lynn and Freda Bezner, with a bachelor of arts degree in Bible, summa cum laude; Rhonda Patton, daughter of Nelda Patton, bachelor of science degree in office information management; and James Thompson, son of Jack and Linda Thompson, a bachelor of science degree in psychology.

Airman 1st Class Oren S. Roach graduated from the cable splicing specialist course at Sheppard Air Force Base, Wichita Falls. Students were taught to test, splice, seal, install, and maintain a variety of communications cable. Roach is the son of Butch and Brenda Roach of White Deer. He is a 1987 graduate of White Deer High School.

Club News

Pampa Charter Chapter of ABWA met May 12 with Louise Hill, president, presiding. The president announced that May was the 23rd anniversary of the chapter.

Dorothy Herd read the minutes of the last meeting. They were approved as read. Mary Dell McNeil gave the treasurer's report.

Estelle Malone, Educational Chairman, presented a \$1,000.00 Certificate of Scholarship to Jennifer Walker.

The vocational talk was given by Kay McKoon, reading and English teacher at Pampa High School.

Officers for the 1992-1993 year are: president, Louise Hill; vice

president, Odessa Ledbetter; secretary, Dorothy Herd; treasurer, Mary Dell McNeil.

The next executive board meeting is set for June 2nd, the next regular monthly meeting June 9th.

Guests attending were Jennifer Walker, scholarship recipient, and her mother, Glenda Walker.

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<p>6 pk. - 12 Oz. Cans Coca-Cola \$1.99</p>	<p>1 Pk. - 12 Oz. Cans Busch \$5.49</p>

Sports

Southwest Outdoors

By Mel Phillips



Tequila sunrise jerkworm is effective secret weapon

Fifty of the best big bass anglers from twelve towns across the Texas Panhandle converged on little BAYLOR LAKE for a Saturday morning competition to decide who could "catch and release" the biggest bass. Each angler (including two ladies) paid a \$50 entry fee and joined the high pressure world of tournament bass fishing, where losing a big bass could preclude winning the \$1,000 prize money for biggest bass of the day. Even losing a small "keeper bass" could cost an unlucky angler the hourly prize money of \$50.

The pressure is self imposed, but even grown men start saying their prayers when a big bass starts jumping during these tournaments.

After hour two of this seven hour event, CHILDRESS angler PAUL JONES was in the lead with a bass that was officially certified at 5.19 lbs. Now a five pound bass is a good fish, BUT the lake record is 14.44 lbs., and bass over 10 pounds are common. Surely a bigger bass would be hooked today, BUT would she be landed?

After f-i-v-e long hours of waiting the results were announced: first place and \$1,050 to Paul Jones, who used a tequila-sunrise Culprit jerkworm as his secret weapon. "I want to thank all the area fishermen who have caught bass over five pounds for NOT coming to this tournament. I hope they will be busy on June 13th when the next Big Bass Tournament is scheduled for Lake Baylor," grinned a sly but richer Mr. Jones.

Second place winnings of \$550 went to Amarillo angler JACKIE IVY FOR CATCHING a 4.40 lb. largemouth bass. Third place money of \$250 was earned by PLAINVIEW angler KEITH FROST, February's Big Bass winner. Other hourly \$50 winners included Amarillo's BOB "Bubble Gum" GREGG and JOHN "SaltCraw" SMITH of DUMONT, Texas. The \$50 luck-of-the-draw was won by CHILDRESS angler FRANK ACKERMAN, and the Pizza Hut bonus was won by CELIA TUZ of Lake Tanglewood.

Quote of the week: "Golf would be as easy as fishing if you could not see the ball and then didn't know where the cup was located!" Many fishermen secretly think that golf is a little too easy because the ball doesn't move when the golfer tries to hit it.

LAKE GREBELT Tournaments - May 21, a Thursday evening Fun Tournament, and on Saturday, JUNE 6th, a Team Tournament with proceeds benefitting the Texas Panhandle Recreation association.

LAKE MEREDITH Tournaments - June 4, a Thursday evening Fun Tournament.

TIP-OF-THE-WEEK - Post-spawn bass can be caught on 3/8 oz. white spinnerbaits with a slow bump-the-bottom retrieve.

Cavaliers must defense Jordan

Ehlo faces tough task at Chicago

By BILL BARNARD
AP Basketball Writer

CHICAGO (AP) - Craig Ehlo won't get greedy when the time comes to play defense against Michael Jordan tonight.

Just holding him under 30 points will do. That's something, however, that the Cleveland Cavaliers have not been able to accomplish in 11 playoff games since 1988.

Jordan's 33 points in Chicago's 103-89 victory over Cleveland in Tuesday night's opener of the Eastern Conference finals lowered his career playoff average against the Cavaliers to 41.6 points.

Tonight at Chicago Stadium, Ehlo again will have most of the defensive responsibility against Jordan.

"That would be great if we can hold him in the 20s," Ehlo said Wednesday. "I think we'd have an excellent chance to win that game. But even if you try to contain, control and limit Jordan's shots, he can still get 30 shots. The best thing about the first game is that he mainly shot jumpers instead of driving. At least that's a start."

Ehlo and the Cavaliers are less concerned with being characterized by the Chicago media as marshmallows and cream puffs.

"Sticks and stones can break our bones, but words will never hurt us," Ehlo said. "They can label us any way they want. We're in the conference finals because we played well all season long. What they say is just words."

"If my wife called me a marshmallow, I'd be upset. I was more upset about the way we played."

The Bulls were only slightly more diplomatic than the media in their description of Game 1, compared to their tough seven-game series against New York.

"We're back to playing real bas-

ketball, not hockey," Bulls forward Horace Grant said. "We had fun out there. No punches, no scratching, no clawing, no kicking, no shooting, no murder. You can bring the kids to see a game like this."

"When teams win the first game, they can say whatever they want," Cleveland coach Lenny Wilkens said. "But the fact is, we had an emotional drain after playing a seventh game against Boston. We'll be motivated to come out hard in the second game because we weren't happy with the way we played, not because of what anyone said. We have to continue doing the things that helped us win 57 games in the regular season."

Wilkens admits there's "a psychological game being played between these two teams. Since we won 33 games last year and have never been this far in the playoffs before, we have to prove we can compete every time we play. We've recovered every time we've played a bad game, and I'm sure we will again."

Jordan said Cleveland won't try to be as rugged as the Knicks.

"We'd be ready for that, but they

would be stepping out of their character," Jordan said. "That's not them. They're a fast-break, half-court, ball-control type team, very similar to us."

But Jordan made no secret of being relieved to have the Knicks behind him.

"There was a lot of freedom," he said. "We didn't have to worry about going to the basket and getting creamed. The doctors didn't seem nervous that they had to treat everybody."

But Jackson realizes the Cavaliers are far more dangerous than the Knicks offensively.

"We know this team has beaten us before," Jackson said. "They're capable of coming out and shooting 60 percent in the game, not only for a half. They just don't come in and pound it at you."

Jackson said he didn't believe either team was emotionally ready to play aggressively.

"Both teams took a step back from our seventh games, took a sigh of relief that we had won," he said. "That dissipated our energy and we came back without the same intensity."

Rangers find relief, nip Indians

By BEN WALKER
AP Baseball Writer

The Toronto Blue Jays were determined not to get swept again by Minnesota at the SkyDome, and they were ready to fight with the Twins and the umpires to make sure it didn't happen.

The Blue Jays, after clearing the benches in the fourth inning because of beanballs and filing a protest in the fifth because of suspicious bats, eventually wound up with an 8-7 win Wednesday night when Pat Borders singled home the deciding run in the 10th inning.

"It was pretty emotional game the whole way," Borders said. "The Twins like to have a good time, ribbing and yelling, and things get heated sometimes. People get hit by accident, emotions were up and down the whole game."

Toronto ended its longest losing streak of the season at five games and stopped Minnesota's four-game winning streak. The Twins, who swept three in a row at the SkyDome last October to win the AL playoffs, had won their first two games against Toronto this season.

contended that home plate umpire Larry Young would not comply with his request to check Greg Gagne's bat after Gagne hit his second home run of the season in the fourth.

Red Sox 6, Mariners 4
Ellis Burks' sixth career grand slam, a tie-breaking shot in the eighth inning at Fenway Park, lifted Boston over Seattle and completed a three-game sweep.

Roger Clemens (6-3), coming off consecutive shutouts, gave up two runs on six hits in eight innings. Jeff Reardon allowed Kevin Mitchell's two-run, pinch-single in the ninth, but finished for his 337th save, four shy of Rollie Fingers' career record. Reardon saved all three games in the series and has 10 this season.

The Red Sox loaded the bases in the eighth against Dennis Powell (1-1) on a single, a fly ball by Wade Boggs that got lost in the lights and fell for a double and an intentional walk. Burks connected with one out for his fourth home run of the season.

Tigers 4, Brewers 3
Mickey Tettleton's three-run homer with one out in the ninth inning rallied Detroit over Milwaukee at Tiger Stadium.

Chris Bosio, 3-0 with a 1.89 ERA against the Tigers last season, limited them to one run on three hits for eight innings. But he was pulled with one out and one on in the ninth, and Doug Henry (0-1) walked Cecil Fielder, then gave up Tettleton's ninth home run.

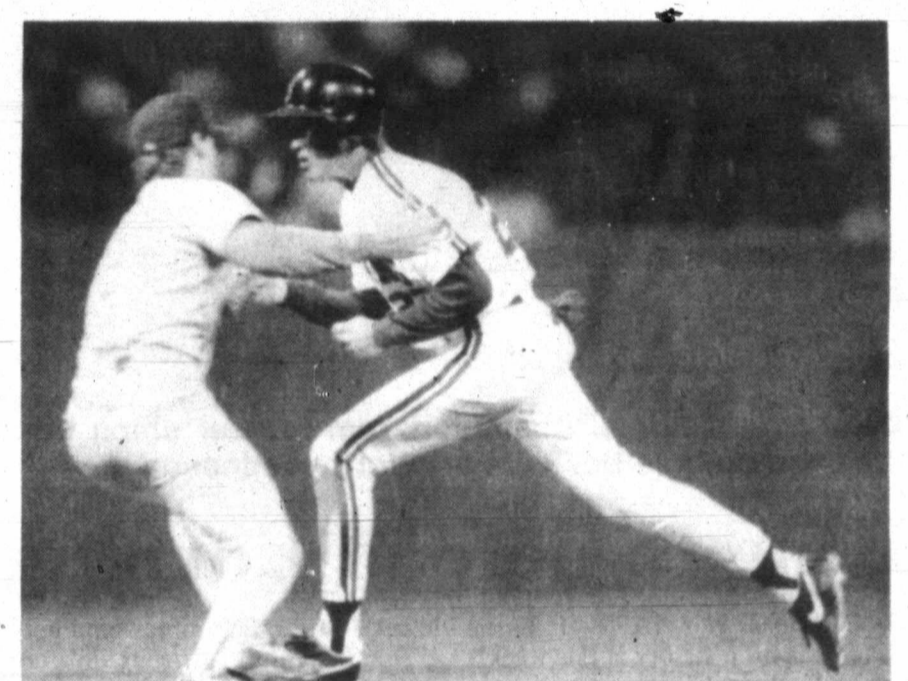
The Tigers lead the majors with 52 homers. They had not connected in their past three games, and had not gone four straight games without a home run since last June 1-4.

Reliever Kurt Knudsen (1-0) won his first major league decision. Tettleton's home run kept starter Bill Gullickson's five-game winning streak alive.

Athletics 4, Orioles 2
Oakland finished off a three-game sweep in Baltimore behind Bob Welch and Dennis Eckersley. The Orioles have lost a season-high four in a row.

Mike Bordick's sacrifice fly in the seventh inning put the Athletics ahead 3-2. Oakland has won 13 of its last 15 games in Baltimore.

Welch (2-2) allowed seven hits in eight innings. Eckersley pitched the



Indians pinch runner David Rohde is tagged out by Rangers third baseman Dean Palmer Wednesday.

ninth for his 16th save in 16 tries. Mike Mussina (5-1) was denied in his bid to become only the fifth Orioles pitcher ever to start a season at 6-0.

Yankees 3, Angels 2
Charlie Hayes doubled home Jesse Barfield from first base with one out in the 12th inning as New York completed a three-game sweep at Yankee Stadium. New York is 7-1 on its season-long, 12-game homestand.

Barfield, who tied the game in the ninth with a sacrifice fly, singled with one out in the 12th off Chuck Crim (1-2). Hayes, in a 3-for-32 slump, followed with a deep double to left-center.

John Habyan (2-1) pitched two innings. The Angels lost for the seventh time in nine games.

Jim Abbott and Scott Kamieniecki, former road roommates when pitching at the University of Michigan, were locked in a scoreless duel through six innings. The Yankees did not get a hit off Abbott until Pat Kelly singled with two outs in the sixth inning.

Rangers 1, Indians 0
Jose Guzman, with fine relief from Jeff Russell in the ninth inning, led Texas to a three-game sweep in Cleveland.

Ruben Sierra singled home the only run in the sixth inning as the Rangers won their fourth straight. The Indians have lost five in a row and 10 of 11, and have been shut out seven times in 41 games.

Guzman (3-3) allowed five singles in 8 1-3 innings. Charles Nagy (4-3) lost despite allowing seven hits in his fourth complete game. He is the only Indians pitcher with a complete game this year.

Royals 7, White Sox 2
Hipolito Pichardo pitched five shutout innings to win his first major league start and Mike Boddicker finished for his first major league save as Kansas City won at Comiskey Park.

Gregg Jefferies hit his first major league grand slam, connecting in the fifth inning against Alex Fernandez (2-5). Jefferies had not homered since last Aug. 25 while with the New York Mets, a span of 277 at-bats.

Pichardo (1-1) had pitched seven times in relief since being recalled from Double-A Memphis on April 16, and was pressed into starting as the Royals search to fill out their rotation. Pichardo, who was 3-11 at Memphis last year and had not won in three starts this season, walked none and struck out two.

Phillies edge Astros

By The Associated Press

The Montreal Expos delivered several late messages - to their fans and, perhaps, to themselves.

Trailing 5-2 headed into the ninth and with Reds ace reliever Norm Charlton on the mound, the Expos appeared headed for a three-game sweep at the hands of Cincinnati. A lot of spectators must have felt that way, too, as they headed for the exits.

Then Montreal erupted for four runs, including Marquis Grissom's bloop single off Rob Dibble, to win it 6-5.

"I hit a broken-bat blooper," Grissom said. "They all count. He's the hardest thrower I've ever faced. It was quite a finish. The true fans were still around. That will teach the fans who left not to leave early."

NL Roundup
In other games, it was San Diego 12, New York 6; Atlanta 6, St. Louis 3; Philadelphia 2, Houston 1; San Francisco 3, Pittsburgh 1; and Los Angeles 5, Chicago 3.

Padres 12, Mets 6
At San Diego, Tony Fernandez matched his career best with four RBIs, including a three-run homer, as the Padres erupted for a season high in runs.

Gary Sheffield, extending his hitting streak to 13 games, went 4 for 5 with a homer and scored three runs. Fred McGriff went 3 for 5, including a two-run double.

Craig Lefferts (5-2), a converted reliever, got his first victory against the Mets.

Tim Lincecum and Padres manager Greg Riddoch were ejected at the end of the first inning for arguing a called third strike.

Braves 6, Cardinals 3
At Atlanta, Steve Avery, who hadn't won in nearly a month, allowed four hits in 8 1-3 innings and Brian Hunter hit a two-run homer and drove in three runs.

Avery, 18-8 a year ago, needed last-inning relief from Marvin Freeman, who got the final two outs, but also gave up one hit and one run. Avery walked five and struck out three as the Braves won for only the

fourth time in 12 games. "When you throw the ball to the plate with an arc," Avery said after running out of gas in the ninth, "you know you've got nothing left."

The Cardinals could have moved into a first-place tie with Pittsburgh if they had won.

Phillies 2, Astros 1
At Philadelphia, Terry Mulholland pitched 8 1-3 innings for his fourth straight victory. Like Avery, he needed relief, and Mitch Williams made it even more exciting than did Freeman for Atlanta.

Mulholland (4-3) gave up nine hits, struck out six and walked one. Williams came on with runners at first and second and walked Craig Biggio, loading the bases. He got Steve Finley to pop out to shortstop and Jeff Bagwell to fly out to right field to end it.

Giants 3, Pirates 1
At San Francisco, the Giants handed the Pirates their fifth straight loss behind Bud Black, who allowed four hits in 7 2-3 innings. Jeff Brantley got three outs for his fourth save.

Zane Smith fell to 0-7 against the Giants in his last 10 appearances.

With the score 1-1, Will Clark and Cory Snyder hit one-out singles in the sixth before Matt Williams had a soft single over third that scored Clark. Chris James was walked intentionally and pinch-hitter Mike Felder hit a popup to shallow center field that Andy Van Slyke caught. But he hesitated before throwing to the plate, and Snyder scored.

Dodgers 5, Cubs 3
At Los Angeles, Mike Sharperson pulled the Dodgers into a tie with a two-run double. Then he knocked the ball loose from catcher Joe Girardi later in the inning for the go-ahead run.

Down 3-1 in the fifth, Los Angeles rallied as Sharperson hit a deep drive to left-center field, driving in Eric Karros and Brett Butler. Kal Daniels hit a sharp grounder deep into the hole, where shortstop Jose Vizcaino made a diving stop and threw home. Girardi fielded the ball on one hop, but Sharperson barreled over him and the ball dropped.

Sharperson, on a May hitting binge, was 2 for 4 and now is 9 for 23 this month.

Tennis Factory beats Borger team

C & C Tennis Factory defeated Borger, 21-11, in a recent match.

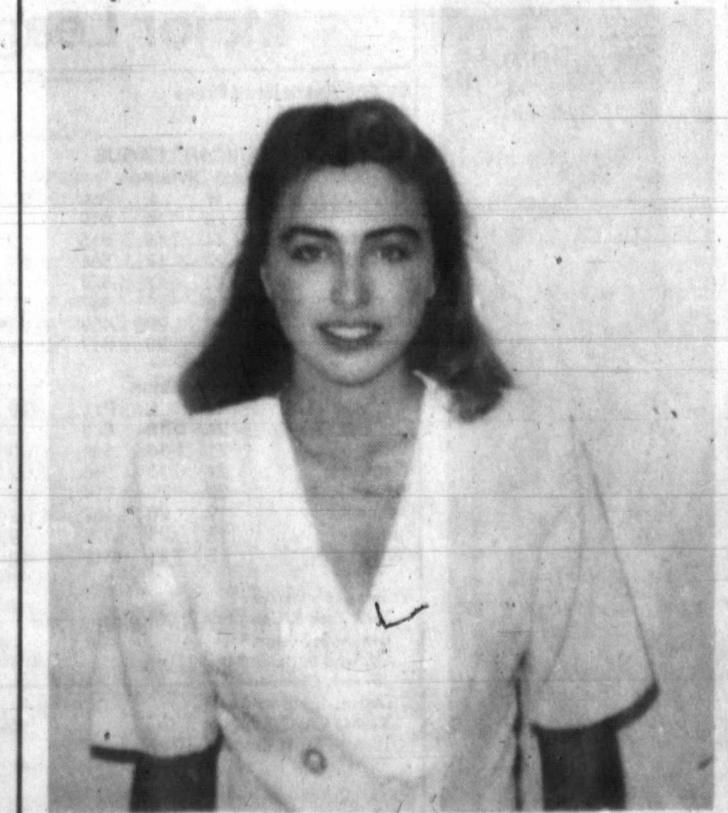
Most valuable players were Julie Noles in the girls' division and Josef Chervenka in the boys' division. Noles defeated Taryn Willard and

Shae Fraley. Chervenka defeated Shad Goldston.

In an earlier match, Scott Rose and Frances Juan were selected as most valuable players.

The team travels to Tascosa Country Club on May 31 to play Amarillo.

Top athlete



Michel Reeves of the Pampa High Rodeo Club has been selected as athlete of the week by the Harvester Booster Club.

Max's wins girls' softball contest

Max's won over Malcolm Hinkle, 12-2, in girls' 9-12 year-old softball action earlier this week.

Winning pitcher was Lisa Kirkpatrick, who gave up 11 hits while striking out seven and walking two.

Lisa Kirkpatrick also hit two home runs while Amanda Wiseman had a triple and single; Michelle Doucette, triple and single; Lori Lindsey, double and single; Tera Dougherty, two singles; Tera Hem-

breet and Rebecca McConnell, one single each.

Top hitters for Malcolm Hinkle were Jennifer Frogge, a triple; Katie Milly, two singles; Summer Morris, two singles; Stacie Winegeart, Kelly Davis, Robin Williams, Stephanie Winegeart, Rachel Conner and Britney Morgan, one single each.

Kelly Davis, Stephanie Winegeart and Summer Morris pitched for Malcolm Hinkle.

Blockbuster Bowl draws Penn State

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. - Three and one-half months before its season begins, Penn State's football team announced Wednesday it has agreed to play in the 1993 Blockbuster Bowl.

The Nittany Lions, a football independent until they start play in the Big Ten in September 1993, will take part in the Jan. 1 bowl at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., if they win at least six games this season.

Penn State athletic director Jim Tarman said the signing was "not inappropriate, given circumstances which forced Penn State to assume an aggressive and accelerated posture toward the postseason." The Orange, Sugar, Cotton and Fiesta Bowls earlier this year signed commit-

ments with Notre Dame and members of the Atlantic Coast, Big East, Big Eight, Southwestern and Southwest conferences.

The move left Penn State out of the major bowls and in line for a lower tier of bowl games. The Blockbuster Bowl is only in its third year.

Penn State's appearance will be its second in the bowl. It lost to Florida State 21-14 in the first Blockbuster game.

The early signing is unprecedented. Until 1991, the NCAA prohibited teams from making commitments to bowl games until a specific date, usually the third Saturday in November.

"I'm not surprised that it has happened,"

Colonial gets under way

By MIKE COCHRAN
Associated Press Writer

FORT WORTH (AP) — Billy Ray Brown, still a bit dazzled over his current hot streak, wants to make it two PGA golf titles in a row, and he says there's no better place than Colonial to do it.

"Colonial is my favorite course to play," he said. "I hope I can react to the challenge."

The burly Texan, fresh from a play-off victory at the nearby Byron Nelson, loomed as one of the favorites in a field of 113 on hand for the Colonial.

Davis Love III, the odds-on choice to win his fourth tournament of the year, fanned a 1-iron in Wednesday's pro-am but still claimed a "snake-in-one" at the lake guarding the par-3 13th green.

"He was a 5-foot long water moccasin," Love grinned. "I whiffed the first time when I tried to hit him in the head, but I got him on the next try. It's like making a hole-in-one after a whiff."

He claimed the poisonous cottonmouth was surveying both the gallery and his amateur partners and that he rescued them all with his courageous and deadly 1-iron head shot.

Heroics aside, most of the pre-tourney attention was focused on Brown, a personable portrait of confidence.

"I'm ready," he said on the eve of today's first round. "Anytime you're playing well, you try to run these things out."

The former University of Houston sharpshooter traces his current success to the second round of the Houston Open in early May. He turned the front nine 5-over par and in serious danger of missing the 36-hole cut.

"I shot 30 on the back side, made the cut on the number and shot 68-64 to finish third by myself," he recalled. "Then I went to Paris, and I'm the worst overseas player we've got, I think. I went over there and shot 10-under par and finished third two weeks ago."

"It seems I got on a roll and it carried over to last week."

Brown, 29, finished the rain-abbreviated Nelson at 11-under par and won the tournament with a birdie on the first hole of a sudden-death shootout with Ben Crenshaw, Ray Floyd and Bruce Lietzke.

"It was great, especially considering the company I was with," he said, "guys I've idolized growing up. They were winning tournaments when I was in junior high. When you're able to succeed against guys like that, it really boosts you up."

He said he has been too busy to savor the triumph, only his second since joining the tour in 1988.

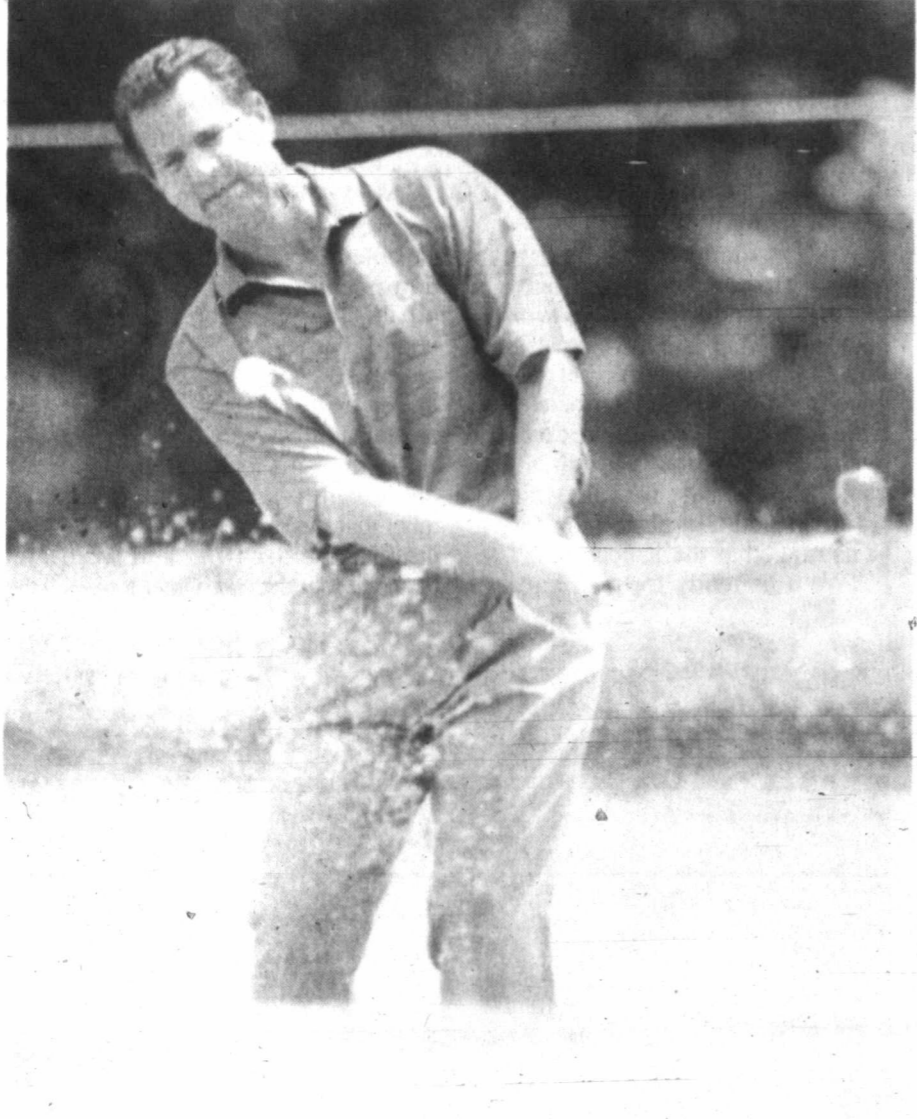
"I really haven't had a chance to think about it much, but it's starting to sink in a little now. Seeing all the guys back at the golf course, congratulating me. It means so much."

He said winning was great, but winning in Texas was special. And it exempted him from qualifying for the U.S. and British Opens.

"Killed two birds with one stone," he quipped.

It also earned him \$198,000, raising his season total to \$412,598, eighth on the money list. The top prize here is \$234,000 and would lift his career earnings over the \$1 million mark.

"I really want to play good this week," Brown said, "to keep this thing going."



(AP Photo)

Defending Colonial Champion Tom Purtzer chips from the sand on hole No. 8 at Fort Worth Wednesday.

King to defend Corning Classic title

CORNING, N.Y. (AP) — If Betsy King pulls off a victory at this week's LPGA Corning Classic, it will be a double feather in her cap.

For one, the defending champion would become the first player in the 14-year history of the Corning tournament to win it for a second time.

And, two, King would have landed consecutive victories on the LPGA tour — something she's done only once before

in her 16 years in professional golf. The 36-year-old King is in prime form to pull off another win.

At last week's LPGA Championship in Bethesda, Md., King became the first player to break 70 in all four rounds of a major tournament. Her 267 total was the lowest four-round total in all women's event.

King said she thinks she knows who will win this year's Corning Classic.

"I would almost make a prediction that this week's winner will be a repeat winner," King said Wednesday.

That winner won't necessarily be her, but "I think I have as good of a chance as anyone," she said.

King said she's feeling good about her play. But the 6,064-yard Corning Country Club course also is well-suited to the play of long hitters like Patty Sheehan, Beth Daniel and Brandie Burton.

Tomjanovich to continue coaching Rockets

HOUSTON (AP) — Rudy Tomjanovich has his own ideas about what it takes to be a head coach in the NBA.

He got a taste of it for 30 games last season as interim coach of the Houston Rockets. That was enough to convince him he wanted the job fulltime, and on Wednesday the Rockets agreed, giving him a three-year contract worth a reported \$475,000.

"I don't think if you wear a nice suit or comb your hair back, you get wins," Tomjanovich said. "You do it on the basketball court, and there's a lot of blood, sweat and tears."

Last season, the Rockets got off to a 11-4 start after Tomjanovich replaced the fired Don Chaney Feb. 18.

"That's when I got the fever," Tomjanovich said.

But the Rockets then posted a 5-10 record in Tomjanovich's next 15 games, which included games when center Hakeem Olajuwon was serving a controversial suspension.

"What I needed to know was how I would react to the disappointments, and I believe we had some big disappointments at the end of the year, going right down to the last game," Tomjanovich said. "After that, I felt I could handle the negative part of it, too. That was a selling point to me that I could do the job."

Prior to the experience, Tomjanovich wasn't certain he wanted to be a head coach after serving nine years as an assistant and scout with the Rockets.

"I think I've got a good idea now for what the job entails," he said. "I believe wholeheartedly that I can do well in this job."

Olajuwon has asked to be traded following his public feud with Rockets general manager Steve Patterson. Olajuwon claimed he could not play with a hamstring injury and the Rockets accused their center of faking an injury as a ploy to get a new contract.

Tomjanovich says he hopes Olajuwon will be wearing a Rockets uniform next season.

"Hakeem is under contract for the next three years," Olajuwon said.

"He's a great player and our relationship has been very good. I'm looking forward to him beginning the season the way he ended it."

Patterson says the Rockets expect to get fair value if they do trade Olajuwon. Tomjanovich hopes it never happens.

The new coach said the Rockets would be looking for any way possible to improve the team. The Rockets will select 11th in the June NBA draft.

"We're looking at the No. 1 pick down through 15," he said. "We're at 11, but we have tapes from (Louisiana State's Shaquille) O'Neal all the way down to 15."

"Our team will do anything to improve this team. We'll look at all possibilities."

Tomjanovich also expects improved timeliness from his team, a project he started as interim coach.



(AP Photo)

Houston Rockets former "interim" head coach Rudy Tomjanovich, left, answers questions from the media after being named head coach of the Rockets Wednesday.

Midland has Indy connection

MIDLAND (AP) — Fourteen of the 33 racers who respond to the command, "Gentlemen, start your engines" at the start of the 76th annual Indianapolis 500 auto race will be starting engines prepared by a Midland company.

In addition to the 33 cars using engines prepared by VDS Racing Inc. Engine Shop located just outside Midland, another 40 engines will be on hand as backups.

Three Indy 500 winners have crossed the finish line driving cars prepared at the West Texas shop.

"The last two weeks have not been much fun," Franz Weis said Wednesday at the engine shop. "This is the most engines we have ever had at Indy, and to be honest, it is about four or five more than I would like. The extra engines have been keeping us awfully busy."

The wall of his office is decorated by autographed pictures of such big-time racers as Al Unser Jr., Bobby Rahal and Mario Andretti.

"The last two weeks before the race is the most stressful time of the year for us," Weis said. "All we do is wait to see what will go wrong ext."

VDS builds, rebuilds and services all Chevrolet engines that will be racing Sunday. The engines are developed in England by Ilmore Engineering, a subsidiary of Chevrolet, but the company does just about everything else here.

Weis, who came to the United States in 1969 from Germany, has operated the outlet here since 1979. His engines won in 1986 with Bobby Rahal, 1989 with Emerson

Fittipaldi and 1990 with Arie Luyendyk at the wheel.

"We have really been on the Indy scene for about 10 years, so three out of 40 is pretty good to me," Weis said.

A single driver may bring as many as three cars and eight engines to the big race. Others may rely on just one auto and engine, according to Weis.

Dominic Dobson qualified just last Sunday with his one and only engine. He immediately sent it to Weis, who cleaned and modified it to the race level Dobson's team wanted. Then he had it back to the famous track by Wednesday, ready for the race.

"Altogether, a person in Dobson's situation will pay about \$100,000, but you can't touch an engine and all that comes with it for less than that," Weis said.

The Indianapolis 500 can cost teams as much as \$300,000 in the engines alone.

VDS mechanic Jeff Spears said about 30 of his engines have raced at Indy in 10 years and his engine was in Luyendyk's car in 1990 when he won.

"During those last few laps, my face was about an inch from the television screen looking for the smallest puff of smoke to come out of the back," Spears said. "Thank God it didn't."

Spears said it's obviously a nice bonus when one of his engines wins, but his primary goal is for his works of art to finish the race.

"If they cross the finish line with my engine, then I feel like I have done my job," he said.

Nuggets name Issel coach

By JOHN MOSSMAN
AP Sports Writer

DENVER (AP) — Dan Issel's Denver Nuggets will employ a motion offense, focus on the defensive talents of center Dikembe Mutombo and, most of all, play hard every night.

Issel also will have the help of a braintrust on the bench.

Issel, making the not-unprecedented jump from the broadcast booth into the coaching box, was introduced Wednesday as the Nuggets' head coach. At 43, Issel has no previous coaching experience, so his transition will be eased by the presence of Gene Littles and Mike Evans on the Nuggets' bench.

Littles, former head coach and vice president of the Charlotte Hornets, was hired as Issel's No. 1 assistant. Evans remains on the Denver staff as the No. 2 aide.

Issel follows in the footsteps of Pat Riley, Billy Cunningham, Doug Collins and Wes Unseld, who also became NBA head coaches without serving coaching apprentices.

Littles, for one, believes in the concept. He was an assistant with the Chicago Bulls in 1986-87 when Collins became the head coach, and says Collins quickly embraced his new role. "By December, Doug was there," Littles said.

Issel said he expected Littles and Evans would have "an awful lot of input. I'll need their help. But the X's and O's part of coaching, I think that will be easy for me to pick up."

Issel, analyst on Nuggets' telecasts for the past four years, had planned on becoming Kentucky's director of tourism before being approached about the coaching job.

His team will use the same motion offense, featuring crisp passing, employed by former Nuggets coach Doug Moe.

"We'll take advantage of the fast break, but if it isn't there, we will be able to post-up," he said.

"My philosophy is to build around Dikembe Mutombo at the defensive end of the court. It's too much to ask him to carry us on both offense and defense. We're not going to take him

out of the offense; he's still going to score, but we want to have other threats as well."

Issel, whose selection had been expected since he surfaced as a candidate for the job two weeks ago, declined to reveal terms of his contract except that it was a "multi-year" deal. "I've got enough years so that I'll have plenty of opportunity to succeed," he said.

"I don't have any three- or five-year plan. The only promise I'll make is this team will play hard every night. I want the fans to know that."

The 10th head coach in the 25-year history of the Denver franchise, Issel succeeds Paul Westhead, who was fired last month after 20-62 and 24-58 seasons — the two worst seasons in franchise history.

Issel, who played for the Nuggets for 10 seasons and who retired in 1985 as the team's second-leading all-time scorer with 16,589 points, was confident of making the Nuggets a winner again.

"I remember the years when the seats at McNichols (Arena) were full and it was difficult to come in here and win against the Denver Nuggets," he said. "And that's where we want to be again."

General manager Bernie Bickerstaff said Issel has the attributes the Nuggets' organization values — work ethic, professional exposure and ability to overcome obstacles.

"We think our new head coach brings a lot of those qualities to the table," he said.

Asked if he was concerned about Issel's lack of coaching experience, Bickerstaff said, "I've always been willing to take some risks. If there are nine positives and one negative you can cover, what's wrong with it?"

Issel cited Moe and his former University of Kentucky coach, Adolph Rupp, as coaching role models. He noted Rupp's superstitions that caused him to wear a brown suit to every game and Moe's sartorial slovenliness.

"In honor of coach Rupp, I will wear a brown suit at my first game," he said. "And in honor of Doug, I will wear black shoes with it."

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of Wylene Curtis, Deceased, were issued on May 15, 1992, in Docket No. 7536 pending in the County Court of Gray County, Texas, to: VANITA GWYNN MULLIKIN, CLYDELL WILLIAMS and VICKIE JOE NEUGEBAUER.

The residence of VANITA GWYNN MULLIKIN is in Harris County, Texas. The residence of CLYDELL WILLIAMS is in Harris County, Texas. The residence of VICKIE JOE NEUGEBAUER is in Boulder County, Colorado; the resident agent for VICKIE JOE NEUGEBAUER is CLYDELL WILLIAMS. Their post office address is:

c/o LANE & DOUGLASS
P.O. BOX 1781
Pampa, Tx. 79066.

All persons having claims against this estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law. Dated the 15th day of May, 1992.

Vanita Gwynn Mullikin
Clydeell Williams
Vickie Joe Neugebauer
B-30 May 21, 1992

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that original Letters of Guardianship for the Estate of Ruby J. Shirley McWhorter were issued on May 18, 1992, in Docket No. 7501, pending in the County Court of Gray County, Texas, to: ROBERT E. SHIRLEY.

The residence of ROBERT E. SHIRLEY is in Midland County, Texas; the post office address is: c/o LANE & DOUGLASS
P.O. BOX 1781
PAMPA, TEXAS 79066.

All persons having claims against this estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law. Dated the 18th day of May, 1992.

Robert E. Shirley
B-31 May 21, 1992

1c Memorials

ADULT Literacy Council, P.O. Box 2022, Pampa, Tx. 79066.

AGAPE Assistance, P. O. Box 2397, Pampa, Tx. 79066-2397.

ALZHEIMER'S Disease and Related Disorders Assn., P.O. Box 2234, Pampa, Tx. 79066.

AMERICAN Cancer Society, c/o Mrs. Kenneth Walters, 1418 N. Dwight, Pampa, Tx.

AMERICAN Diabetes Assn., 8140 N. McFay Bldg. 1 Suite 130, Austin, TX 78759.

AMERICAN Heart Assn., 2404 W. Seventh, Amarillo, TX 79106.

AMERICAN Liver Foundation, 1425 Pompton Ave., Cedar Grove, N.J. 07009-9990.

AMERICAN Lung Association, 3520 Executive Center Dr., Suite G-100, Austin, TX 78731-1606.

AMERICAN Red Cross, 108 N. Russell, Pampa.

ANIMAL Rights Assn., 4201 Canyon Dr., Amarillo, TX 79110.

BIG Brothers/Big Sisters, P.O. Box 1964, Pampa, Tx. 79065.

BOYS Ranch/Girls Town, P.O. Box 1890, Amarillo, Tx. 79114.

FRIENDS of The Library, P.O. Box 146, Pampa, Tx. 79066.

GENESIS Home Inc., 615 W. Buckler, Pampa, TX 79065.

GOLDEN Spread Council Trust Fund for Boy Scouts of America, 401 Tascosa Rd., Amarillo, Tx. 79124.

GOOD Samaritan Christian Services, 309 N. Ward, Pampa, Tx. 79065.

GRAY County Retarded Citizens Assn., P.O. Box 885, Pampa, Tx. 79066-0885.

HIGH Plains Epilepsy Assn., 806 S. Brian, Room 213, Amarillo, TX 79106.

HOSPICE of Pampa, P.O. Box 2782, Pampa.

MARCH of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation, 2316 Lakeview Dr., Amarillo, TX 79109.

MEALS on Wheels, P.O. Box 939, Pampa, TX 79066-0939.

MUSCULAR Dystrophy Assn., 3505 Olsner, Suite 203, Amarillo, TX 79109.

PAMPA Area Foundation for Outdoor Art, P.O. Box 6, Pampa, Tx. 79066.

PAMPA Fine Arts Assn. P.O. Box 818, Pampa, Tx. 79066.

PAMPA Sheltered Workshop, P.O. Box 2806, Pampa.

QUIVIRA Girl Scout Council, 836 W. Foster, Pampa, Tx. 79065.

RONALD McDonald House, 1501 Streit, Amarillo, TX 79106.

SALVATION Army, 701 S. Cuyler St., Pampa, TX 79065.

SHEPARD'S Helping Hands, 422 Florida, Pampa, Tx. 79065.

ST. Jude Children's Research Hospital, Attn: Memorial/Honor Program FH, One St. Jude Place Bldg., P.O. Box 1000 Dept. 300, Memphis, Tenn. 38148-0552.

THE Don & Sybil Harrington Cancer Center, 1500 Wallace Blvd., Amarillo, TX 79106.

THE Opportunity Plan Inc., Box 1035, Canyon, Tx. 79015-1035.

TRALEE Crisis Center For Women Inc., P.O. Box 2880, Pampa.

WHITE Deer Land Museum in Pampa, P.O. Box 1556, Pampa, Tx. 79066.

Major League Standings

By The Associated Press
All Times EDT

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
East Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	26	16	.619	—
Baltimore	24	15	.615	1 1/2
New York	22	17	.564	2 1/2
Boston	19	17	.528	4
Detroit	18	21	.462	6 1/2
Milwaukee	17	20	.459	6 1/2
Cleveland	13	28	.317	12 1/2

West Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	24	16	.600	—
Chicago	21	18	.568	1 1/2
Minnesota	21	18	.538	2 1/2
Texas	22	20	.524	3
California	19	20	.487	4 1/2
Seattle	15	25	.375	9
Kansas City	13	25	.342	10

Wednesday's Games
New York 3, California 2, 12 innings
Boston 6, Seattle 4
Oakland 4, Baltimore 2
Texas 1, Cleveland 0
Detroit 4, Milwaukee 3
Kansas City 7, Chicago 2
Toronto 8, Minnesota 7, 10 innings

Today's Games
Milwaukee (Plessac 2-2) at Detroit (Aldred 1-3), 7:35 p.m.
Kansas City (Gordon 0-5) at Texas (Ryan 0-1), 8:35 p.m.
Only games scheduled

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
East Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	23	15	.605	—
St. Louis	23	17	.575	1
New York	22	19	.537	2 1/2
Montreal	17	20	.459	5 1/2
Philadelphia	17	21	.447	6
Chicago	17	22	.436	6 1/2

West Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Francisco	22	16	.579	—
San Diego	22	18	.550	1
Cincinnati	20	19	.513	2 1/2
Atlanta	19	23	.452	5
Houston	17	23	.425	6
Los Angeles	15	21	.417	6

Wednesday's Games
San Francisco 3, Pittsburgh 1
Montreal 6, Cincinnati 5
Philadelphia 2, Houston 1
Atlanta 6, St. Louis 3
San Diego 12, New York 6
Los Angeles 5, Chicago 3

Today's Games
Pittsburgh (Walk 1-2) at San Francisco (Burkett 3-1), 3:35 p.m.
New York (S.Fernandez 2-4) at San Diego (Gr.Harris 1-3

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14a Air Conditioning	14o Paperhanging	18 Beauty Shops	60 Household Goods	94 Will Share	111 Out of Town Rentals	126 Boats and Accessories
14b Appliance Repair	14p Pest Control	19 Situations	67 Bicycles	95 Furnished Apartments	112 Farms and Ranches	127 Scrap Metal
14c Auto-Body Repair	14q Ditching	21 Help Wanted	68 Antiques	96 Unfurnished Apartments		128 Aircraft

3 Personal

MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials, supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn 665-5117.

MARY Kay Cosmetics and Skin-care. Facials, supplies, call Theda Wallin 665-8336.

IF someone's drinking is causing you problems, try Al-Anon. 669-3564, 665-7921.

BEAUTYCONTROL
Cosmetics and skin-care. Offering free complete color analysis, makeover, deliveries and image updates. Call your local consultant, Lynn Allison 669-3848, 1304 Christine.

SHAKLEE. Vitamins, diet, skin-care, household, job opportunity. Donna Turner, 665-6065.

H.E.A.R.T. Women's Support Group meets 2nd and 4th Monday 1-2:30 p.m. 119 N. Frost. Information 669-1131.

Alcoholics Anonymous
1425 Alcock
665-9702

ADOLESCENT, young adult AA Group, 6 p.m. Fridays, 1224 N. Hobart, NBC Plaza Ste. 1. 665-5151.

5 Special Notices

ADVERTISING Material to be placed in the Pampa News MUST be placed through the Pampa News Office Only.

PAMPA Lodge #966, Thursday, May 21st, 7:30 p.m. Lamar Medal Presentations. Open meeting. Refreshments.

10 Lost and Found

LOST: Female yellow cat. Orange collar. Has kittens still nursing. 665-1070.

REWARD, lost female 4 year old Beagle, Samantha (Sam) is black and brown with a white tipped tail. Call 665-7395.

14b Appliance Repair

Williams Appliance Service
Call 665-8894

RENT TO RENT
We have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for estimate.
Johnson Home Furnishings
801 W. Francis

14d Carpentry

Ralph Baxter
Contractor & Builder
Custom Homes or Remodeling
665-8248

ADDITIONS, remodeling, roofing, cabinets, painting, all types repairs. No job too small. Mike Albus, 665-4774.

RON'S Construction. Carpentry, concrete, drywall, fencing, masonry and roofing. 669-3172.

14e Carpet Service

NU-WAY Cleaning service, carpets, upholstery, walls, ceilings. Quality doesn't cost... it pays! No steam used. Bob Marx owner-operator. 665-3541. Free estimates.

14f General Services

COX Fence Company. Repair old fence or build new. Free estimate. 669-7769.

Larimore Master Locksmith
Call me out to let you in
665-Keys

CONCRETE work, all types, driveways, sidewalks, patio, etc. Ron's Construction 669-3172.

CONCRETE Work. Drive ways, sidewalks, patio's, etc. Free estimates 835-2262.

FENCING. New construction and repair. Ron's Construction, 669-3172.

INSTALL steel siding, storm windows, doors. Free estimates, Reid Construction Co. 1-800-765-7071.

MASONRY, all types. New construction and repair. Ron's Construction, 669-3172.

RESIDENTIAL and Office Cleaning. Floor Care. Free Estimates. 665-9216.

Commercial, Residential Moving
Chuck Morgan 669-0511

14i General Repair

Will Service
Evaporative Coolers
Wink Cross, 665-4692

IF it's broken, leaking, or won't turn off, call the Fix It Shop, 669-3434. Lamps repaired.

14l Insulation

BLOW in attic insulation and save \$\$\$ all year! Free estimates. Reid Construction Co. 1-800-765-7071.

14m Lawnmower Service

PAMPA Lawnmower Repair. Pick up and delivery service available. 501 S. Cuyler, 665-8843.

14n Painting

PAINTING and sheetrock finishing, 35 years. David and Joe, 665-2903, 669-7885.

PAINTING Done Reasonable. Interior, exterior. Free estimates. Bob-Gorson, 665-0033.

PAINTING: Inside or out. Professional job-Reasonable price. Steve Porter 669-9347.

INTERIOR-Exterior, bed and tape, brick work and repair. Bolin 665-2254.

14r Plowing, Yard Work

YOUR Lawn & Garden. Mow, rototill, plow, tree trimming, hauling. Call 665-9609.

Visa-Mastercard Welcome
Lawn work, rototiller, hauling, carpentry, general handyman. M&M's M-Provements, 665-8320.

Rototilling
Mowing, Landscaping
665-2520

YARD Service: Mowing, tree trimming, rototilling, flower bed care, light hauling. 669-0903.

YARD'S Mowed, edged, and weeded. \$10 and up. 665-1633.

14s Lawn Care

LAWNS mowed, edged, reasonable rates. Call 669-2648.

HANDY Jim-general repair, painting, rototilling, hauling, tree work, yard work. 665-4307.

LAWN mowing, light hauling, trash clean up. Pampa, White Deer, Skellytown area. 848-2222.

14t Plumbing & Heating

Builders Plumbing Supply
535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

LARRY BAKER PLUMBING
Heating Air Conditioning
Borger Highway 665-4392

SEWER AND SINKLINE
Cleaning, 665-4307, \$35.

JACK'S Plumbing Co. New construction, repair, remodeling, sewer and drain cleaning. Septic systems installed. 665-7115.

Terry's Sewerline Cleaning

\$30, 669-1041

14u Radio and Television

CURTIS MATHES
We will now do service work on most Major Brands of TV's and VCR's. 2211 Perryton Pkwy. 665-0504.

Wayne's T.V. Service
Microwave ovens repaired
665-3030

THE VCR CLINIC
665-8739, 813 W. Kingsmill

14v Roofing

COMPOSITION roofing, competitive rates. 20 years experience. 665-6298.

21 Help Wanted

COLLEGE STUDENTS
SUMMER WORK
\$9.25 to START
National Chain has 100 openings in retail. Part/full time. 1-374-5631.

WAITRESSES

Western Sizzlin

A New way to Sell! No door to door! For a limited time no initial start up fee. Call District Sales Manager 1-800-443-3465 for information.

ASSEMBLERS: Excellent income to assemble products from your home. Information 504-646-1700 department P3140.

EXPERIENCED person in tire repair needed. Apply at 501 W. Foster.

HARVEST help wanted, truck driver and combine operator with CDL license. Call 447-2172 or 447-2381.

LEGAL SECRETARY. Must be familiar with Word Perfect 5.1 software. General office skills required for this position include: 70-75 words per minute typing, shorthand, and general bookkeeping skills. Please send resume to Boxholder, P.O. Box 1461, Pampa, TX. 79066-1461.

MCLAREN Schools are accepting applications for an Elementary Custodian. Salary will be commensurate with experience. Application may be obtained from the school, 779-2301. Application deadline will be June 3, 1992.

GRIZZWELLS® by Bill Schorr



21 Help Wanted

OPERATE a Fireworks Stand outside Pampa June 24-July 4. Must be over 20. Make up to \$1000. Phone 1-800-364-0136 or 1-512-429-3808 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

POSITION for Salesman with experience in either Aggregate products, construction base materials or asphalt materials. Available in Western Oklahoma/Eastern Texas. Salary and benefits commensurate with experience. Send resume to Rt 2 Box 18-A, Yukon, Oklahoma 73099.

TUPPERWARE, Pampa area for service call Linda Gee manager, 15 years service 665-2114 or Elizabeth Alexander manager, 4 years service 665-4390. Serviced by Wrangler Party Sales, 376-5226.

4 Family yard sale: Friday, 1426 1/2 S. Barnes. Clothes, heaters, furniture, lots of miscellaneous.

BACK Yard Sale: 1313 Mary Ellen, Friday 9-4, Saturday 8-12.

ELSIE'S Flea Market Sale: Camerajars, baby items, chest, dresser, old guitar, nice crochets, sell all or part, nice curtains, sheets, towels, breads, cabbage patch doll clothes, stainless flatware, clothing, jeans, smoker, luggage. 10 a.m. Wednesday thru Sunday, 1246 Barnes.

GARAGE Sale: 1100 Sierra, Friday, Saturday 9-5. Solo Flex machine, car, lots of children clothes, lots of stuff. "No early birds please."

GARAGE Sale: 2310 Fir, Friday 9 to 7? Saturday 9 to 12. Men's, ladies and children clothes.

GARAGE Sale: 726 Malone, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday.

GARAGE Sale: 912 Terry. Curtains, couch, beds, exercise bike, sewing machine, toys, material, clothes. Thursday after 4, all day Friday and Saturday.

GARAGE Sale: Baby bed, children clothes, other items. Thursday, Friday 8:30-7 2220 Hamilton.

SALE: Tools, books, furniture, appliances, Watkins Products. J&J Flea Market, 409 W. Brown, 665-5721. Open Wednesday-Sunday.

TRASH & Treasure Flea Market Sale, Single waterbed, couch, high chair. 407 W. Foster.

YARD SALE: Friday, 8-30 - ? Books, toys, lots of clothes and miscellaneous. 1020 N. Somerville.

70 Musical Instruments

PIANOS FOR RENT
New and used pianos. Starting at \$40 per month. Up to 6 months of rent will apply to purchase. It's all right here in Pampa at Tarpley Music. 665-1251.

75 Feeds and Seeds
Wheeler Evans Feed
Full line of Acco feeds
We appreciate your business
Hwy.60 Kingsmill 665-5881

ALFALFA hay for sale, \$4-\$4.25 per bale, in stack. 537-3146.

CUSTOM swathing, baling, hay hauling. Call Johnny Carter, 669-1439.

77 Livestock
2 horses, 1 Shetland, 1 roping saddle, 1-14 inch saddle. 665-2455.

WEANER PIGS FOR SALE
779-2281

HORSESHOEING and Trimming.
Doug Pritchett, 665-2455.

ROCKING Chair Saddle Shop, 115 S. Cuyler. Now supplying animal health care products. See us for all your needs.

80 Pets And Supplies
3 Long Hair kittens. To Give Away. 518 N. Faulkner.

69 Miscellaneous
When you have tried everywhere and can't find it, come see me, I probably got it! H. C. Eubanks Tool Rental, 1320 S. Barnes, phone 665-3213.

CHIMNEY Fire can be prevented. Queen Sweep Chimney Cleaning. 665-4686 or 665-5364.

Rail Road Ties
8-17 foot. 665-0321

Fiberglass Topper
Fits long, wide bed
\$200 883-2120

Grooming and Boarding
Jo Ann's Pet Salon
1033 Terry Rd., 669-1410

GROOMING, exotic birds, pets, full line pet supplies. Iams and Science Diet dog and cat food. Pets Unique, 910 W. Kentucky, 665-0102.

SUZIE'S K-9 World, formerly K-9 Acres Boarding and Grooming. We now offer outside runs. Large/small dogs welcome. Still offering grooming/AK/C puppies. Suzi Reed, 665-4184.

FOR sale: Tanning bed \$450 Also a Drum set. Call for details. 665-7566.

TRAMPOLINE for sale, \$200 firm. 665-6330.

69 Miscellaneous

TUPPERWARE, Pampa Area for service call Linda Gee manager, 15 years service 665-2114 or Elizabeth Alexander manager, 4 years service 665-4390. Serviced by Wrangler Party Sales, 376-5226.

2 Family Furniture Sale: Waterbed, dinette, sofas, black, white computer monitor, other items. 1/4 mile south of 152, from Tejas east. Saturday 9-5, in case of rain Sunday 9-5.

ROOMS for rent. Showers, clean, quiet. \$35 a week. Davis Hotel. 1161/2 W. Foster. 669-9115, or 669-9137.

1 bedroom furnished apartment. 911 1/2 N. Somerville. 669-7885.

1 bedroom, bills paid. \$55 a week. 669-3743.

2 Room furnished, fenced. Water paid. 665-8613.

"Move in Special"
Move in for only \$107.50 can pay weekly \$70.00 or \$275 monthly. Bill's paid, large walk-in closet, laundry, furnished or unfurnished. 1031 N. Sumner, 669-9712.

HERITAGE APARTMENTS
Furnished, unfurnished 1 bedroom. 665-2903, 669-7885.

CAPROCK APARTMENTS: 1, 2 & 3 bedroom. 1600 W. Somerville, 665-7149.

DOWNSTAIRS, cooled, efficiency. \$175 month, bills paid. Call 665-4233 after 6.

LARGE 1 bedroom, good neighborhood, utilities paid. 665-6720.

LARGE modern 1-bedroom, new paint and carpet, dishwasher, central heat and air. 665-4345.

96 Unfurnished Apts.

1 or 2 bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished, covered parking. Gwendolen Plaza Apartments, 800 N. Nelson, 665-1875.

CAPROCK APARTMENTS: 1, 2, & 3 bedroom. Pool, weight room, tanning bed. Move in gift and discounts. We love small pets. 1600 W. Somerville, 665-7149.

CLEAN 1 bedroom, stove, refrigerator. All bills paid. 669-3672, 665-5900.

DOGWOOD Apartments 1 or 2 bedroom. References and deposit required. 669-9817, 669-9952.

97 Furnished Houses

1 bedroom, clean, single/couple, good furnishings, shower, utilities paid, deposit. 669-2971, 669-9879, 2164 after 6.

2 bedroom mobile home including washer and dryer, located in Leflore. 835-2700, if no answer 835-2942.

LARGE 2 bedroom and FHA mobile home spaces in White Deer. 883-2015, 665-1193.

SMALL 1 bedroom 713 Sloan, 221 Leflore. \$100 each. 665-6604, 665-8925.

98 Unfurnished Houses

1, 2, and 3 bedroom houses for rent. 665-2383.

1 bedroom, stove, refrigerator. \$175 month. 669-3743.

837 E. Craven
665-7391, 665-8694, 665-3361.

2 bedroom house, Travis school area. References required. Call 669-2602, 665-3298 after 5 p.m.

2 Bedroom, 1 bath, stove, washer/dryer connections. Wilson school. \$225 plus deposit. 665-4619.

2 Bedroom, 215 N. Houston. \$200 month, plus deposit. 665-6091.

3 Bedroom \$350 without appliances \$325, 2101 Coffee. 665-6604, 665-8925.

3 bedroom brick, clean, nice location, central heat, air, 1 bath, garage, Travis. 669-6121.

3 Bedroom, 1 bath fenced yard, carpet. 665-1841, 665-5250.

CLEAN 1 or 2 bedroom, furnished or unfurnished house. Deposit. Inquire 1116 Bond.

Norma Ward REALTY
669-3346

Mike Ward 669-6413
Judy Taylor 665-5977
Jim Ward 665-1593
Norma Ward, GRI, Broker

89 Wanted To Buy

OLD baseball bats, gloves, balls, old toys, pocket knives, marbles, old toy electric trains, miscellaneous items. 669-2605.

WANTED Used Refrigerated air conditioner. Call 665-8167.

95 Furnished Apartments

ROOMS for rent. Showers, clean, quiet. \$35 a week. Davis Hotel. 1161/2 W. Foster. 669-9115, or 669-9137.

1 bedroom furnished apartment. 911 1/2 N. Somerville. 669-7885.

1 bedroom, bills paid. \$55 a week. 669-3743.

2 Room furnished, fenced. Water paid. 665-8613.

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LARGE 1 bedroom, good neighborhood, utilities paid. 665-6720.

LARGE modern 1-bedroom, new paint and carpet, dishwasher, central heat and air. 665-4345.

Path to electric chair marked by earlier brushes with the law

JARRATT, Va. (AP) — Roger Keith Coleman's path to the electric chair began in Grundy, a town of 1,300 in the heart of the Appalachians.

Coleman, who was executed at the prison here Wednesday at age 33, had been a miner in Grundy, making \$100 a day operating machinery that extracted coal from the rich veins of southwestern Virginia.

He got so dirty on the job that he had to shower with concentrated dish soap. On weekends, he said, he would "get drunk, raise hell and go four-wheeling." There wasn't much else to do in Grundy.

When he was arrested for the 1981 rape and murder of his sister-in-law, Wanda McCoy, it wasn't his first time in handcuffs.

A month after graduating from high school, he was convicted of the attempted rape of an elementary school teacher. He served half of a three-year prison term. The conviction ruined his plans to go into the Army.

Coleman also was charged with exposing himself two months before the murder to the librarian in the Buchanan County library. The case was dropped after he was sentenced to the electric chair.

Coleman said the police got the wrong man in each instance.

Coleman met his wife, Patricia, in the five-and-dime on Grundy's Main Street. They divorced after he was convicted of murder. Coleman said their relationship was limited: "We were basically in deep lust." They had no children.

Among the couples they socialized with were Mrs. McCoy and her husband, Brad, who lived about a mile from the hollow where Coleman and his wife lived with his grandmother. Mrs. McCoy and Patricia Coleman were sisters.

Shortly after 11 p.m. on March 10, 1981, McCoy came home from his job as a parts clerk for a coal company and found his wife bleeding in the back bedroom. She had been raped, stabbed twice and nearly beheaded.

Her slaying was the town's only murder that year.

Coleman was a pallbearer at her funeral. A month later, he was charged with murdering her.

"I think one of the reasons that I was a suspect in the crime I'm charged with was my reputation," Coleman said in a videotape he made on death row to warn youngsters to stay away from crime.

Coleman dies claiming innocence to the end

JARRATT, Va. (AP) — Coal miner Roger Keith Coleman went to his death in the electric chair for the 1981 rape and murder of his sister-in-law, claiming his innocence to the very end.

Coleman, who had pleaded his case on talk shows, in newspapers and in magazines as well as in the courts, was executed shortly after 11:30 p.m. Wednesday, minutes after the U.S. Supreme Court rejected his final appeal.

"An innocent man is going to be murdered tonight," the 33-year-old Coleman, strapped in the chair, said as a prison chaplain held his typewritten final statement for him to read.

"When my innocence is proven, I hope America will realize the injustice of the death penalty as all other civilized countries have."

In a last-ditch maneuver hours before he was to go to the electric chair, Coleman offered to take a lie-detector test — something he had refused to do for years — and failed.

Gov. L. Douglas Wilder, who rejected clemency on Monday, said he might have changed his mind

had the test showed Coleman was telling the truth. Coleman was convicted in 1982 of killing Wanda McCoy, who was found raped, stabbed twice and nearly beheaded in her home in the southwestern Virginia town of Grundy.

He was linked to the crime by semen and pubic hair samples found on the victim and by spots of blood matching her type on his pants. Prosecution witnesses included a jailhouse informant who said Coleman told him he raped the woman.

During appeals, a DNA test — conducted by an expert hired by the defense on a semen sample — showed that Coleman was among 0.2 percent of the population who could have committed the crime. His lawyers said the expert misinterpreted the results.

The genetic evidence proved damaging anyway: In rejecting an appeal last week, U.S. District Judge Glen M. Williams cited the findings.

Coleman's attorneys also said that he didn't have time to commit the crime; that tests showed semen from two men was found inside Mrs. McCoy; that another man bragged about murdering her; and that

there was no coal dust found at the scene, although Coleman's clothes were dirty from work.

The defense was barred from presenting new evidence because it missed by one day a deadline for filing an appeal.

Jim McCloskey, an investigator from Princeton, N.J., who specializes in helping people he believes are wrongly convicted and who worked on Coleman's behalf, said the lie-detector test was a desperate attempt to save Coleman's life.

"We really did not expect him to pass it," McCloskey said. "The pressure was just overwhelming." After failing the test Coleman was "completely devastated" and could hardly speak, McCloskey said.

Polygraph experts said any nervousness because of the impending execution would not have affected the test's accuracy.

Coleman became the 14th person executed in Virginia and the 175th nationally since the U.S. Supreme Court in 1976 let states resume capital punishment.

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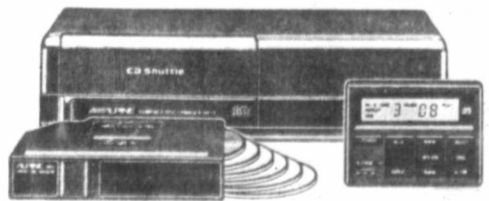
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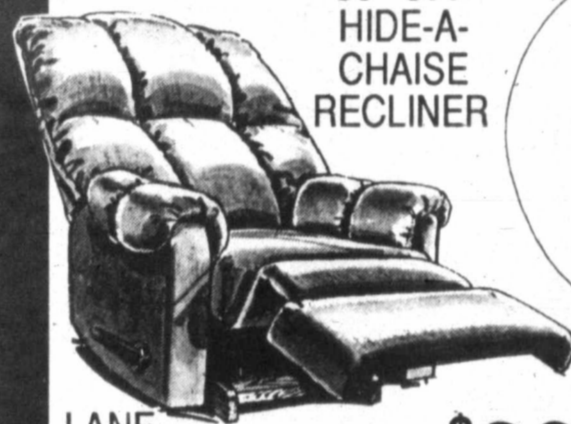
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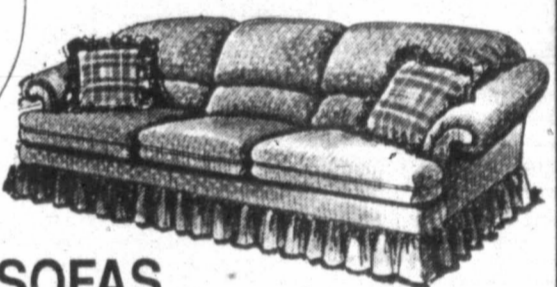


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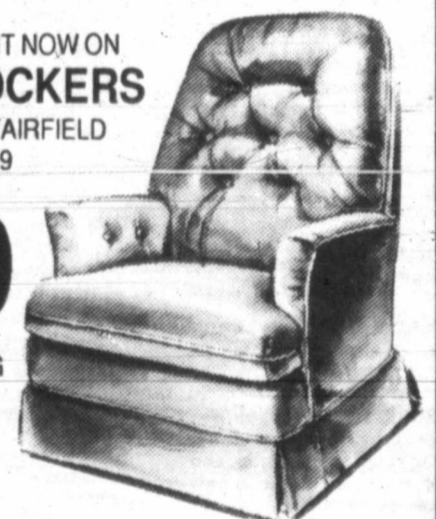
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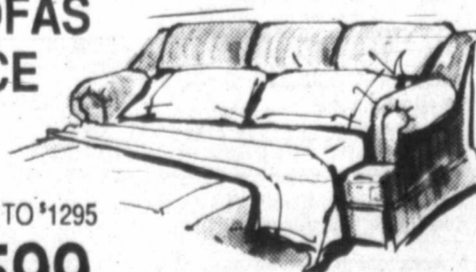
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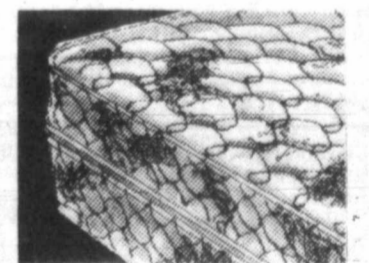
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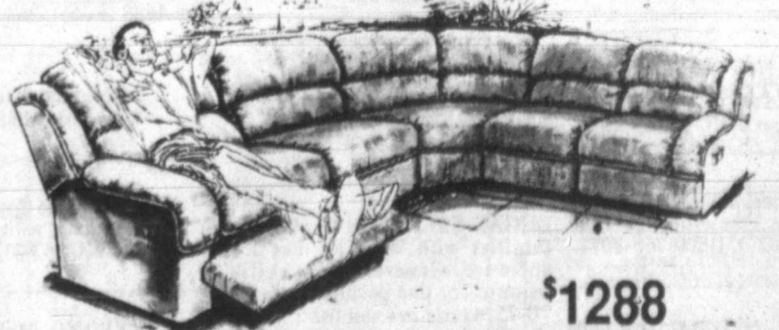
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