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Na-na-na-na-na-na-na BATPIG!



The BATPIG, complete in cape and mask, spends Earth Day on Thursday talking to first- and second-graders at Austin Elementary school about recycling. B-A-T-P-I-G stands for Bash All Trash Pollution Is Gross. He planned to fly into each grade before the day was over.

PISD board approves sex education policy

By JOHN McMILLAN
Staff Writer

The Pampa school board on Thursday unanimously approved a policy on sex education advocating abstinence.

As part of that policy, Pampa school district plans to incorporate the curriculum guide "Sex Respect" by Coleen Kelly Mast in grades 6-8 beginning with the 1993-94 school year.

A health education committee for the school district, composed of parents and educators, had approved the curriculum guide in February.

There are about 960 students enrolled in grades 6-8 at Pampa Middle School.

The sex education policy approved by the school board could apply to any grade level in PISD, should a curriculum be developed at grade levels other than the middle school, said Jane Steele, assistant superintendent for instruction. The board approval is expected to be the final board action concerning sex education, she said.

Currently, the Pampa ISD does not offer a comprehensive curriculum on sex education, although it does teach students about sexually transmitted diseases and how to avoid them.

The policy approved states that "All sexuality education teaching

units and/or courses shall emphasize abstinence."

The policy specifies that "outside speakers may not represent any advocacy organization or reflect any political stance" in regard to sex education.

The policy also specifies that "All sexuality education programming shall be highly structured; what is to be taught and when it is to be taught shall be clearly defined and controlled."

"Sexuality education shall emphasize a vision of the future and how decisions made now impact the future."

School board member James Frugé questioned the prohibition on outside speakers from advocacy organizations, saying that the language was ambiguous.

School board president Keith Teague, however, maintained that "You do need something in here (the policy) to keep from being harassed by advocacy groups."

Steele noted that she has already received a few phone calls from advocacy organizations that wanted to give presentations before PISD schools.

Under the proposed PISD plan for teaching the curriculum guide "Sex Respect," decision-making will be taught in grade six; sexually transmitted diseases and their consequences will be taught in grade

seven; and maturity and dating will be taught in grade eight.

Steele said it appears that the science instructors of the middle school will be teaching the sex education curriculum next school year.

During the board meeting, Teague asked Steele whether boys and girls would be separated for the purpose of teaching them sex education.

Steele replied that sixth-grade teachers believe some aspects of the sex education curriculum should be taught to boys and girls separately. For presentations on dating, however, the sixth-grade teachers support their being given to a coeducational class, Steele said.

For any sex education curriculum that might be developed for the high school level, Steele said, the teachers at Pampa High do not believe it would be necessary to offer separate presentations for boys and girls.

Steele noted in an interview that the sex education curriculum could help to reduce the rate of unwanted teenage pregnancy for PISD students. The rate of unwanted teenage pregnancy among teenagers in Gray County is high, she said.

Teaching the abstinence-based sex education program is also expected to help reduce the incidence of sexually transmitted diseases among PISD students and to boost the self-esteem of students.

Economic development program details goals, policies

By RANDAL K. McGAVOCK
Staff Writer

The Pampa's Economic Development Corp.'s Overall Economic Development Program reveals three goals, the financing policies and the marketing proposal as set forth by the group's board of directors.

The program and the PEDC's proposed budget was recently submitted to Pampa City Commission, which will consider the items at an April 27 meeting.

The budget outlines the revenues and expenditures of the organization chartered to help bring jobs and businesses to Pampa.

The total projected revenues for the year are expected to be \$700,727.92. The PEDC gets its money from a 1/2 cent sales tax.

Expenditures for the corporation totaled \$161,800 for the 1992-93 fiscal year, ending Sept. 30.

Next year, the PEDC is requesting a \$20,900 increase in their budget for a total of \$182,700. Proposed increases in the budget come in the areas of the administrative assistance's salary, from \$13,000 to \$16,000, accounting costs, and advertising material including display advertising and office equipment.

The overall objective for the marketing

plan is to get the "maximum exposure at a minimum cost."

The foundation for the plan is made up of advertising in trade journals, mass mailings and prospect follow-ups.

Many of the businesses the PEDC targets across the United States cover many different industries and involve a great deal of travel for PEDC Director Bill Miller.

The biggest surprise in formulating the budget was the expense of travel, according to Miller, who has traveled to California, Colorado and other states in efforts to make personal contact with businesses.

For both the current and next year's proposed

budget, \$15,000 has been allocated for travel.

The three goals set forth by the PEDC address many aspects of improving the city.

The PEDC's first goal is the creation of new jobs.

Bringing into Pampa businesses that are diversified will develop a "skilled work force," according to the report.

In addition to bringing in new business, the report also mentions helping existing business, renovating existing buildings and "establishing an industrial incubator program as a place that promotes small business development" in an effort to create jobs.

The second goal addresses improving life

in Pampa, in which assisting tourism, convention and recreational programs are important.

On more than one occasion an owner of a business refused to move to Pampa or to the Panhandle for reasons that had no connection to business, according to Miller. Despite the fact that it might be good for business, they refuse to move a plant or other facility to the area for personal reasons.

The last of the goals set out by the PEDC deals with providing financial backing to businesses that would otherwise fail without help.

In addition, the PEDC is also willing to help finance the renovation of utilities, streets and buildings if doing so may result in new jobs.

Cable advisory group issues report to city

By RANDAL K. McGAVOCK
Staff Writer

A report from the Cable Advisory Commission on Tuesday at a work session of the Pampa City Commission outlined the advisory group's efforts since May 1992.

During that time, the commission met six times and heard from a number of cable customers.

They also conducted a survey of more than 950 cable subscribers.

In financial matters, the city of Pampa received \$103,531.39 for 1992 in franchise fees from Sammons Communications. For 1991, the city received \$82,437.69 in franchise fees.

Complaints addressed by the cable commission covered different aspects of the services offered by Sammons Communications.

One customer for instance was continually disturbed by the frequency of emergency notification tests. The tests are held around noon on Saturday and last for less than a minute.

The commission concluded that the "minor inconvenience is more than offset by the potential benefits of knowing the status of the emergency notification system."

Another customer was upset that a neighbor's cable encroached on her property. The cable was relocated within 24 hours by a crew from the cable company.

In the 1992 survey of 952 subscribers, topics such as what channels should be added, what channels should be deleted, the age of cable subscribers and their viewing habits were revealed.

According to the survey, 132 of the 952 respondents suggested adding the Sci-Fi Channel to the choice viewers now have. It was the most popular of the requested channels.

Channels receiving only one vote of support on the survey include Tempo, Nature/Educational channel, KARX, NOVA, Apollo, OETA, KJTV and the Classical Music channel.

The least popular of the current cable channels is MTV. Two-hundred-twenty-six of the 952 people responding to the survey thought the channel should be deleted.

The second least favorite channel among those surveyed was the Home Shopping Network. According to the survey, 225 people on the survey thought it should be deleted.

The largest age group among viewers in the survey numbered 275 and consisted of people 65 and older. The second largest group in the survey were 210 people who are 35-44 years old.

As for the number of hours spent in front of the television, the majority of people surveyed spent between two and four hours per day in front of the television.

Teeth all that remain of some victims

WACO (AP) — Most of the more than 40 bodies retrieved from the burned-out ruins of what was David Koresh's dominion will be X-rayed today and autopsied Saturday.

But the radiology tests will not settle the debate over whether some of the bodies had been shot before Monday's blaze, a medical examiner said.

"They will not show whether there were bullet holes, just if there are metallic objects in the bodies," said Darrell Thompson of the Tarrant County medical examiner's office.

"The metal could be a bullet or a fracture from a bullet, but it also could be any type of foreign object — buttons, zippers or other debris. We can't tell from the X-rays," he said.

As 47 bodies were carried out Thursday, another medical examiner disputed a federal official's asser-

tion that some of the cultists had been shot.

"There is absolutely no evidence of that as far as we are concerned at this stage," said Dr. Nizam Peerwani, Tarrant County medical examiner.

As many as 86 people, including Koresh, were believed killed when the doomsday cult compound went up in flames Monday as federal agents in armored vehicles were punching holes in its walls and pumping in tear gas.

The bodies, taken by refrigerator truck to Peerwani's office in Fort Worth, were mostly "soft and crumbling," he said.

Peerwani said other remains, particularly those of children, may never be found because the blaze may have "literally incinerated their bodies."

Dr. Rodney Crow, a forensic dentist from Fort Worth who is assisting in the case, said dental records may be the only way to identify the dead.

"There are no faces on some of them and the faces are just completely powder," he said. "Hopefully, the teeth, taking a much higher temperature to destruct, will be in this debris."

Crow said identification could take months because many of the dental records will have to be obtained from places as far away as Australia, England and the Caribbean. Many of the cultists were foreigners.

As the bodies were removed, small, orange flags were left flapping in the wind, marking where they had been found.

While investigators worked,

underground fires continued to smolder, causing one explosion that sent debris flying 10 feet into the air.

At least nine flags were placed at what was left of a concrete bunker where Koresh and his aides were believed to have huddled during the final assault. Investigators said they found about 1 million rounds of ammunition inside.

The bunker, its door burned away, and a water tower were all that remained of the block-sized complex of buildings. Parked not far away was one of Koresh's prized possessions, his 1960s model black Camaro.

The car had been parked just outside the compound until authorities towed it away last week. They said Koresh frequently asked about its condition.

Crockett named principal of Baker Elementary

By JOHN McMILLAN
Staff Writer

Dick Crockett, assistant principal of Pampa Middle School for about 13 years, has been named head of Baker Elementary School.

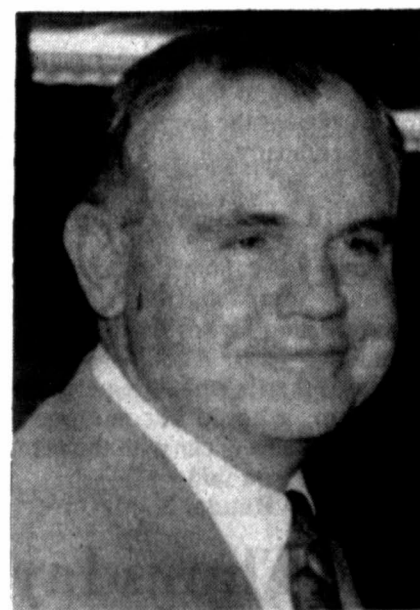
The board of trustees of Pampa Independent School District on Thursday unanimously approved the appointment of Crockett, 46, as principal at Baker.

"I'm very excited," said Crockett, who has more than 20 years of experience as a teacher/coach or administrator for PISD. "This is a goal I set many years ago of being an elementary principal — preferably here in Pampa."

Crockett expressed enthusiasm about the prospect of working with elementary-age children.

"They still have the love for adults and they still have smiles on their faces, and I think they need some love in return."

Crockett is expected to begin his duties on May 3. In the meantime, Bill Jones, a retired principal who previously served as head of Austin Elementary for 16 years, will contin-



Dick Crockett

ue serving as interim administrator at Baker Elementary, Crockett said.

The appointment of Crockett comes in the wake of the resignation of the previous principal of Baker, John Welborn, who held that position for 13 years.

Crockett said he had been recommended for the position by a "lead-

ership team" faculty committee at Baker Elementary and by Superintendent Dawson Orr and Assistant Superintendent Jack Bailey. The faculty committee and the administrators conducted separate interviews a few weeks ago of candidates for Baker principal, Crockett said.

Crockett, a McLean native and 1965 graduate of McLean High School, holds a bachelor's degree in physical education and a master's degree in education from Southwest State University in Weatherford, Okla.

Crockett noted in an interview that he does not have any immediate plans for changes in the administration of Baker Elementary.

"I'm very satisfied with the staff and Mr. Jones filling in at this point," Crockett said.

Crockett served as a coach and industrial arts teacher at the former schools of Robert E. Lee Junior High for one year in the early 1970s, followed by about eight years as a coach and industrial arts teacher for Pampa Junior High.

In addition, Crockett served as

athletic coordinator at the former Pampa Junior High for about six years, coaching football and track.

Crockett said he was head freshman coach for football and track at Pampa High School, as well as an industrial arts teacher at Pampa Junior High, for the 1979-1980 school year before being appointed to the position of assistant principal at Pampa Middle School.

Crockett expressed appreciation for his most recent administrative position by saying, "I'm really going to miss the teachers and students at Pampa Middle School."

Crockett and his wife, Pam, a secretary at Travis Elementary, have lived in Pampa for 21 years, he said. She is also a graduate of McLean High School; they have been married for 22 years.

"We love Pampa ... It's just the right size (of) town to live in," Crockett said. "We've made a lot of friends through the years."

The Crocketts have two children — a daughter, Cassie, 19, a sophomore at Amarillo College, and a son, Blake, a freshman at Pampa High School.

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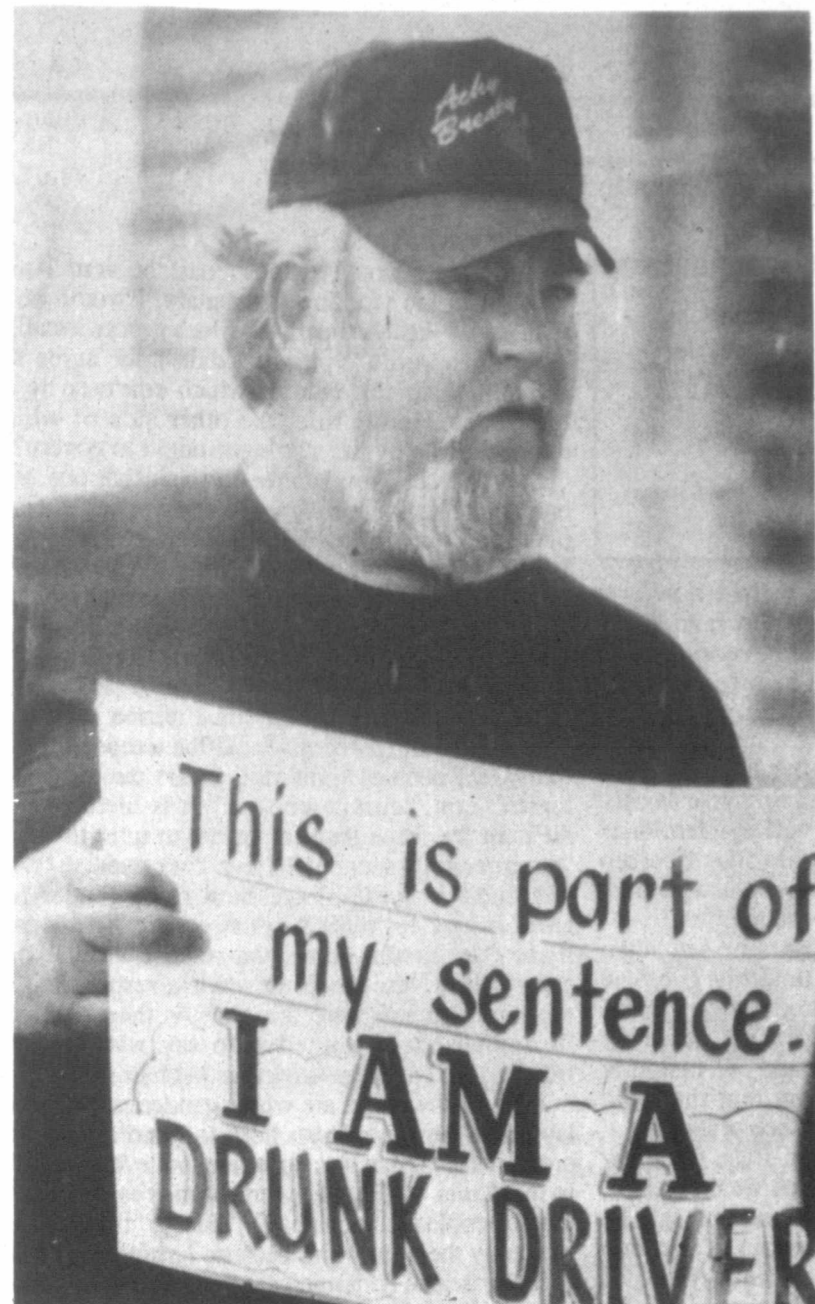


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Drunk driver sentence



(AP Photo) Lonnie Wayne Catoe, 42, holds a placard Wednesday at the Lancaster County Courthouse in Lancaster, S.C., as part of his sentence for drunk driving. Catoe pleaded guilty this week for his second offense of driving while under the influence. Because of Catoe's severe health problems, Sixth Circuit Court Judge Don Rushing ordered Catoe to hold the placard for 10 days instead of performing community service.

Cult leader seized on loopholes in gun law to amass deadly arsenal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cult leader David Koresh avoided federal firearms restrictions by purchasing gun parts from dealers around the country and assembling the components into deadly, illegal automatic weapons.

Even though federal law bans gun sales across state lines, it doesn't stop dealers from selling replacement parts.

And while the law bars conversion of semi-automatic weapons into machine guns, it doesn't prohibit the sale of parts used to make the changes.

Koresh took advantage of these features in the 1968 firearms statute to buy hundreds of gun parts, ammunition and explosives from dealers who shipped the items to his Waco, Texas, compound by United Parcel Service, according to affidavits by federal agents unsealed in court this week.

Bush administration officials discussed closing what a number of federal officials regarded as loopholes in the firearms law in a 1989 review of possible gun-control legislation. The idea was dropped.

But the tragedy at the Waco compound is providing fresh momentum to the drive for gun-control legislation on Capitol Hill.

Rep. Charles E. Schumer, D-N.Y., and Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., both said Congress should consider outlawing the interstate sale of gun parts and banning the sale of machine gun conversion kits.

Schumer held a news conference Thursday to call for stricter gun-control legislation, including a five-day waiting period for handgun purchases to give police time to prevent criminals from buying the weapons.

Noting the deaths of four Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms agents in the Feb. 28 shootout with cult members, Schumer said police and federal agents "are simply outgunned because our gun laws are so lax."

ATF director Stephen Higgins, however, told Congress on Thursday that agents could not have used the kinds of weapons Koresh and his followers had even if they had taken them to the scene.

"We don't have the right as law enforcement officers to fire through walls, ceilings and roofs ... when we couldn't control where the rounds ended up," Higgins said.

Jim Baker, chief lobbyist for the National Rifle Association, noted that most of Koresh's followers did not have criminal records that would surface in a waiting period. "I just think that Mr. Schumer will use any tragedy, which this certainly is, to push his gun control agenda," he said.

ATF intelligence chief David C. Troy gave a different view of Koresh's followers. He said 15 to 20 of them shared Koresh's penchant for violence and could have carried on even if their leader had been successfully arrested.

Koresh and his followers converted at least 100 AR-15 semiautomatic rifles into M-16 machine guns, according to the court papers unsealed after the standoff ended Monday.

Parts to convert nearly half that number were purchased from Olympic Arms Inc. of Olympia, Wash., which makes guns and components of guns, KING Television of Seattle reported Thursday night.

Affidavits show that in March and April of last year, Koresh's corporation paid \$11,107.31 for about 45 AR-15 and M-16 rifle upper receiver units.

The lower parts of the guns, required for automatic firing, are shipped only to licensed firearms dealers but may have reached Koresh through a company in Texas, Olympic Arms owner Brian Schuetz said.

Koresh used the so-called "conversion kits" to turn semiautomatic rifles into machine guns.

"We have got to get a handle on these conversion kits," DeConcini said in an interview.

When he bought parts, Koresh avoided making a record of weapons purchases. A federal requirement that people buying guns over the counter sign a form that is kept by the dealer doesn't apply to the sale of parts.

The forms are checked by ATF to trace the ownership of weapons used in crimes.

Koresh also was obtaining equipment from dealers who used "ques-

tionable trade practices" or were under ATF investigation, court papers said.

A Barrington, Ill., dealership that sold parts to Koresh last year was operated by three people who had pleaded guilty to federal firearms crimes, the court papers said.

The dealers could stay in business despite the felony convictions because the firm "distributes gun parts and not firearms."

The Bush administration's review of the firearms statute was prompted by the murder of five school children by a drifter who shot an AK-47 rifle into a California playground.

ATF and the Justice Department then identified what officials regarded as loopholes in the 1968 National Firearms Act that needed to be closed to keep dangerous weapons out of the hands of criminals, said the law enforcement officials.

Instead, the Bush administration sought to limit magazines on assault rifles to 15 rounds. The proposal has not been enacted.

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High-roller loses lawsuit against casino

CAMDEN, N.J. (AP) — Leonard Tose, former owner of football's Philadelphia Eagles, came up a loser in a lawsuit in which he claimed an Atlantic City casino got him drunk and took him for \$1.2 million at the blackjack table.

A federal jury Thursday rejected his bid to recoup the money he lost at the Sands Hotel Casino on three dates in 1985.

"I'm going to go get a drink," the 78-year-old Tose said as he left court.

The case had been closely watched by the casino industry, with some speculating that a Tose victory could change the way casinos dispense complimentary drinks.

"It was an uphill battle," admitted his lawyer, A. Charles Peruto. "We just couldn't carry it all the way up the hill."

The trial was the second stemming Tose's 1991 lawsuit. In a ruling from the first trial, U.S. District Judge Joseph E. Irenas declared that casinos that let patrons gamble while obviously intoxicated are liable for the losses.

An admitted compulsive gambler, Tose lost \$14.6 million in Atlantic City from 1981 to 1986, records show. Gambling debts forced the trucking magnate from Villanova, Pa., to sell his football team in 1985.

Sands officials admitted giving Tose the high-roller treatment but denied plying him with alcohol or allowing him to gamble while drunk.

"I don't think there's any casino in Atlantic City that wants any player to get drunk or deal to any player who becomes visibly and obviously drunk," Sands attorney Frederick Kraus said. "No responsible business wants that."

Thomas D. Carver, president of the Casino Association of New Jersey, said the verdict came as no surprise. "It's a victory for good common sense and contract law," he said.

At the Sands, Tose had an extensive credit line and a private betting table. He gambled alone, usually playing seven hands simultaneously and wagering \$35,000 a game. And he always had his favorite drink,



Leonard Tose
 Dewar's scotch and Perrier, served in a glass bearing his monogram.

Tose was depicted in court as someone who got so drunk he needed help getting to the bathroom.

"I would do it over for the benefit of the people," he said after the

verdict. "I hope it will do some good for the people down at the casinos."

The dispute began when the Sands sued Tose in 1991 for unpaid debts. The Sands won a judgment against him of about \$1.2 million, but Tose filed a counterclaim alleging he was "intentionally and maliciously enticed" to gamble.

In the first trial, the jury rejected Tose's claims concerning losses on four dates in 1985 and 1986. But the panel split 8-1 in favor of Tose on three other dates, prompting the new trial.

Tose has filed a similar action against Merv Griffin's Resorts and Casino to recover \$5 million. That case is pending.

He had said that if he won his lawsuit he would like to buy back the Eagles, but the team's current owner, auto dealer Norman Braman, has said the club isn't for sale. Tose sold the team to Braman for \$65 million.

The Sands said it will continue to press for payment of its claim against Tose.

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Read Yeltsin's lips: Western-style campaigning moves into Russia

By ALAN COOPERMAN
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MOSCOW (AP) — With a catchy TV jingle, celebrity endorsements and 30 million leaflets, President Boris Yeltsin's quest for support in Sunday's referendum is the slickest, most American-style political campaign Russia has ever seen.

Still, it's a long way from the sound bites, attack ads and big money fund-raisers familiar to Western voters. Eventually, campaign workers of the world may unite — but for the moment, Russians have their own way of doing things.

Two American businessmen did try to organize a \$1,000-a-plate dinner for Yeltsin today. The president's campaign organizers declined.

"We did not want to give the opposition a chance to throw mud at us. They would have said, 'Look, Yeltsin is selling out to foreign capitalists,'" said Oleg Novikov, chairman of the Public Committee of Russian Democratic Movements, an umbrella for 89 pro-Yeltsin groups.

Direct mail, a staple of the American political diet, also has taken a Russian twist.

The Russian Pilots Union, which has threatened to strike for higher wages but still staunchly supports Yeltsin, is helping to distribute 30

million leaflets across a country that covers 11 time zones.

"Our pilots carry our literature with their private things, so there's no charge," Novikov said.

Yeltsin's campaign is far larger and better organized than the opposition's. It dwarfs even his own presidential bid in 1991, which was the first political campaign in Russia to use Western-style TV advertising.

So far, the opposition has not run any television or radio ads. Vladimir Isakov, a leader of the hard-line National Salvation Front, accused Yeltsin on Thursday of using state-owned radio and television to put "psychological pressure" on the voters.

Slick pro-Yeltsin TV spots show various people — old, young, workers, intellectuals, kids and celebrities from the arts world — repeating the ungainly phrase "Da, Da, Nyet, Da" with so much bounce that it becomes a catchy jingle.

The Russian words mean "Yes, Yes, No, Yes." That's the way Yeltsin's supporters hope people will vote on the four referendum questions: Do you have confidence in the president, do you approve of his economic policies, do you want early presidential elections, and do you want early parliamentary elections?

Yeltsin himself has recommended four "yes" votes to avoid confu-

sion. But the campaign, which formally has set up offices outside the Kremlin, is managed with partial independence to prevent allegations that the president is using state money or employees to influence the balloting.

Novikov's committee and allied campaign groups are registered as private, non-governmental organizations — though their headquarters are in the Federal Information Center, a state agency run by Yeltsin's close friend and adviser Mikhail Poltoranin.

Novikov, a 51-year-old former economics teacher at Moscow University, is a strong proponent of a free market and author of a book called "Competition is Good for Everyone." He said the campaign has received advice from Western advertising agencies, including the British firm of Saatchi and Saatchi.

"We have borrowed a lot from the West," Novikov said.

He also said he consults daily on campaign issues with Yeltsin's chief of staff, Sergei Filatov, and other presidential aides. But all of the campaign's money comes from private donations by Russians, mainly business people "who want a free society and market economy," Novikov said.

He estimated the spending so far at 100 million to 150 million rubles — about \$125,000 to \$190,000. Although that is a substantial sum in a nation where the average

monthly salary comes to less than \$30, the \$1,000-a-plate dinner might have raised nearly as much in a single night.

"The foreign community in Moscow was really coming out for this," said disappointed organizer Jamison Firestone, 26, who sells American luxury cars to Russia's new elite of wealthy entrepreneurs. "I think we would have hit our goal of \$100,000 and even surpassed it."

Novikov said the campaign has 36 telephone operators who work in shifts around the clock, taking polling information from 89 regional committees and passing advice to volunteers across the country.

Campaign posters show Yeltsin with Russian soccer stars or bear endorsements from popular musicians.

Dmitry Starodubtsev, the 29-year-old whiz kid of Russian advertising, was hired to put together the television spots in just four days.

Starodubtsev declined to reveal how much his 18-month-old company, International Advertising Center, was paid. He said the commercials began appearing Wednesday and would be shown 1,000 times on local and national channels before the referendum.

"We are trying to do a real Western political campaign," he said. "This is a new experience for Russia."



(AP Photo) A Young Muscovite campaign worker puts up posters supporting President Boris Yeltsin today on a downtown Moscow street.

Tailhook report expected to result in punishment

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon's final report on the sexual misconduct of Navy and Marine Corps aviators at a 1991 convention calls for widespread disciplinary action, military officials say.

Pentagon officials say that the report will recommend about 140 to 150 individuals be referred for potential disciplinary proceedings and that at least a dozen courts-martial could be anticipated.

Dozens of women, more than half of them naval officers, say they were pawed and abused in a hotel hallway gantlet by drunken fliers during the three-day event in Las Vegas.

But the new report also will contend that the men went beyond fondling the women at the rowdy gathering that featured topless barmaids and X-rated movies, according to Pentagon officials speaking on condition of anonymity.

The report will allege that some men exposed themselves and engaged in public sex acts with women, the officials said.

"It's not a pretty picture," said one official with knowledge of the report. "We need to let people know just how bad it was, so this stuff doesn't happen again."

The report is expected to be released by the Pentagon today.

Some 1,500 people attended the private convention of aviation boosters, including 33 admirals from the active duty ranks and the reserve. The Tailhook group takes its name from the hook used to brake jets landing on aircraft carriers.

The report, completed several months ago by Pentagon deputy inspector general Derek Vander Schaaf, will touch off months of additional investigations by Navy and Marine Corps legal officers and could reach into the highest ranks of the service.

No names will be used in the version of the report slated for public release, the officials said.

The first part of the report is composed of a detailed description of the events at convention.

The second section of the report, which will not be made public, deals with the individual cases. They are expected to be handed over to high-ranking Navy and Marine officers.

The commander of the Navy's surface ships in the Atlantic, Vice Adm. Joseph Reason, is to head a Navy's panel. Maj. Gen. Charles Krulak, the commander of the combat development command in Quantico, Va., is to take the Marine post.

They will review the allegations contained in the report, as well as any other evidence they may choose to look at, and then decide what, if any, disciplinary action should be taken.

Those officers will determine

whether the cases against the individuals should be sent through a court-martial proceeding or whether they should be judged through and administrative process known as a captain's mast.

A court-martial is called to try the military's most serious offenses. A captain's mast deals with non-criminal acts that usually involve disciplinary matters.

The Tailhook scandal has dragged on over the past 18 months, and already has claimed the job of Navy Secretary H. Lawrence Garrett III.

Hetook responsibility for "a failure of leadership" that allowed the event to occur.

Last September, Vander Schaaf issued an initial report that faulted the Navy for mishandling its own investigation of the incident, resulting in two admirals losing their jobs and a third admiral being re-assigned.

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(AP Photo)

Alabama Gov. Guy Hunt is jostled by reporters and photographers as he and his wife, Helen, make their way out of the Montgomery courtroom Thursday.

Alabama jury convicts Hunt

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Jim Folsom hoped someday to win the post his father held, but not this way. Folsom became Alabama's governor when Guy Hunt was convicted and removed on the spot for stealing \$200,000 from an inaugural fund.

"It's a sad day," Folsom, a Democrat, said after a jury found Alabama's first Republican governor this century guilty of violating state ethics law.

Hunt's felony conviction Thursday automatically removed the two-term governor from office. Within hours, Lt. Gov. Folsom, whose father, James E. "Big Jim" Folsom, was governor in the 1940s and '50s, was sworn in to replace Hunt.

Folsom, 43, promised to do "all that's in my power to put this state fully on the path of healing."

Hunt, 59, said he would do all in his hands to get his job back. Defense attorney George Beck said an appeal had already been filed. Hunt would be restored to office if the verdict were overturned by January 1995, when his term was supposed to end.

"We will be fighting to clear this and clear my name," said Hunt, a farmer and Primitive Baptist preacher. "This is not my battle now. It's the state of Alabama's battle."

Hunt, who appeared stunned by the verdict, could also get up to 10 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine at sentencing May 7.

He is the eighth U.S. governor this century to be indicted in office, and the first convicted and ousted since Maryland's Marvin Mandel in 1977.

Prosecutors said he illegally spent money from his 1987 inaugural fund on items including cattle, furniture and a marble shower stall for his home.

He didn't testify at the trial but had said he used the money legally to pay off debts from an unsuccessful run for governor in 1978. He was portrayed as a simple farmer who relied on the advice of lawyers and accountants.

But prosecutors said the twisting trail by which the money ended up in Hunt's pocket suggested he knew what he was doing was wrong.

State government scrambled to continue business as a Democratic administration replaced a Republican one. Hunt and Folsom and their chiefs of staff met at the governor's mansion and pledged to cooperate, said Hunt's press secretary, Terry Abbott.

"This has never happened before in Alabama," Abbott said. "We're chart-

ing new territory. ... We're just trying to keep government operating."

The jury deliberated only two hours over two days.

"Nobody had to be swayed," said juror Juanita Landers, a 42-year-old nurse. "Any indecision was quickly cleared."

Hunt had complained that Attorney General Jimmy Evans, a Democrat, brought the case against him for political reasons — an allegation Evans denied. Hunt criticized Evans again on Thursday.

"If the attorney general can get by with this, then no governor can rule the state," he said. "It's a dangerous situation. I hope all of Alabama is scared of it."

Evans began looking into Hunt's finances after the state Ethics Commission ruled he may have violated the law by using state airplanes to travel to preaching engagements where he accepted contributions. The commission launched its investigation after The Associated Press reported on the preaching trips in 1991.

Three Hunt associates await trial on a charge of aiding and abetting him in his use of public office for private gain.

University bans student-teacher sex

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP) — The University of Virginia faculty voted to draw the line on professor-student romances by establishing this test: If the student's academic career is in your hands, then it's hands off.

The Faculty Senate approved the compromise 31-4 rather than impose the total prohibition on sex between students and faculty that a Women's Concerns Committee had advocated as a way to protect students from sexual intimidation.

Women's committee members said they were satisfied with the compromise. "We just weren't going to win," third-year student Angela Kline said. "We wanted something to protect the students."

The policy will be sent to university President John T. Casteen III, who will make a recommendation to the board of visitors. The board sets policy at the 18,000-student school, which was founded by Thomas Jefferson in 1819.

"We've gone to a lot of trouble and I'm certain that he'll pay a great deal of heed to our advice," said Robert H. Kretsinger, president of

the 98-member Senate, which represents the school's 2,000 faculty members. Many members of the Senate left before the vote or did not attend the session.

Kretsinger said the women's committee proposal went further than any policies he was aware of at other public colleges and universities.

The compromise is similar to codes at a few dozen other schools. Among them: the College of William and Mary, the University of Iowa, the University of Wisconsin at Madison and the Minnesota State University system.

The women's committee had proposed a ban on romances between undergraduates and faculty; between professors and graduate students in the same department; between teaching assistants and their students; and between financial officers and any students they could affect through scholarships or grants.

But some faculty and students said that proposal amounted to an unconstitutional ban on love.

The compromise states: "Faculty shall not engage in amorous or sexual relations with, or make amorous or

sexual overtures to, any student over whom he or she holds a position of authority with regard to academic or administrative judgments and decision."

Violators would be subject to sanctions ranging from reprimand to dismissal.

Still, the American Civil Liberties Union said such sanctions against relations between consenting adults are unconstitutional.

And engineering professor Fulvio A. Iachetta said a ban on teacher-student romances would be about as effective as the school's efforts years ago to stop students from having sex at fraternity houses: They simply moved to the back seats of cars.

"You are not going to legislate a different human behavior," Iachetta said. "It doesn't work."

Sheldon E. Steinbach, general counsel for the American Council on Education, based in Washington, said some policy on sexual relations between faculty and students "is a necessary component of a sexual harassment policy."

Judge criticized for 'use my name' order

EDINBURG (AP) — It was unconstitutional and dangerous for a state judge to order reporters to use his name in their daily coverage of a trial, says Harvard law professor Alan Dershowitz.

Judge Fidencio M. Guerra Jr., who freely admits that he has his own style, said his order made him more accountable with the public.

But Dershowitz, who has defended such high-profile clients as Klaus Von Bulow and Mike Tyson, called Guerra's behavior "outrageous."

"It's clearly unconstitutional for a judge to impose any content regulations on the media," Dershowitz

was quoted as saying in Thursday's editions of The Monitor in McAllen. "A judge like that is a danger."

Before the manslaughter trial began Monday for a truck driver accused of causing a 1989 accident that killed 21 schoolchildren, Guerra stunned reporters by telling them to use his name or get out of his courtroom.

"If you want to test me on it, go right ahead, but it'll be the last time you're allowed in this courtroom," he said sternly, in front of the jury in open court.

David Anderson, a law professor at the University of Texas at Austin, said Guerra would be open to sever-

al grounds of constitutional challenges if he actually tried to kick reporters out for not using his name.

"The law is quite clear that a judge cannot order the press to do anything outside of the courtroom," Anderson said. "It's just preposterous because there's no conceivable judicial or public interest that would support a judge's right to require that."

The judge said the media infringed the free-speech rights of the public by not including the location of the proceedings, adding: "Give to Caesar what is Caesar's and give to God what is God's."

Five children die in morning house fire

BALTIMORE (AP) — A fire swept through a row house early today, killing five girls, ages 2 to 6, before spreading to three other homes.

The girl's mother and four other children escaped the blaze, which authorities said began when the family tried to light the furnace on a chilly spring morning.

A teen-age boy was trying to start the furnace's pilot light with a piece of burning paper when an ember touched off the fire, said fire Capt. Stephan Fugate.

It quickly spread to three nearby homes, including that of Rosa and Charles Pickett.

"One of the people in the block came and rescued us, or we would have burned up too," Mrs. Pickett said.

Flames were shooting out the front door and windows of the first home by the time firefighters arrived in the east Baltimore neighborhood around 1:30 a.m., Capt. Martin Kavanagh said.

The boy and his brother tried to extinguish the fire with water before

calling the fire department, Fugate said. The youngsters, ages 14 and 13, got out safely, as did their mother, a 7-year-old sister and a 6-month-old sister.

The dead children were all found in a second-floor bedroom, fire officials said. Four of the younger girls were in a crib next to the front window.

Family members' names weren't immediately released. Fugate said the father was returning from visiting relatives in Buffalo, N.Y., and hadn't been told of the tragedy.

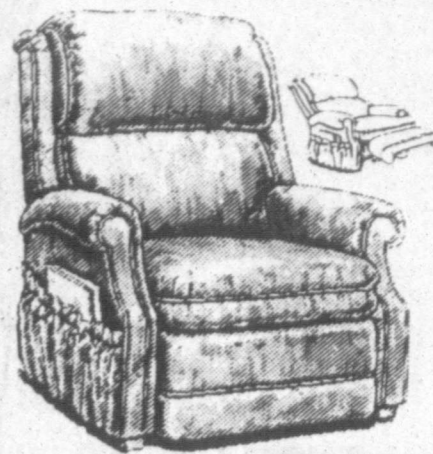
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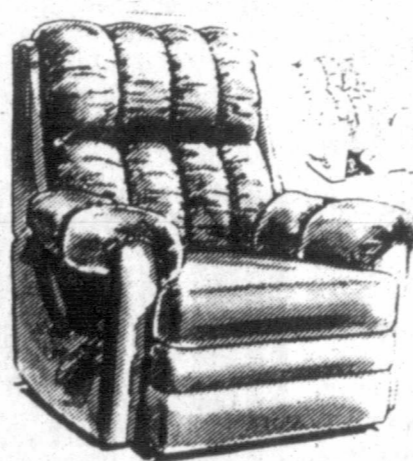


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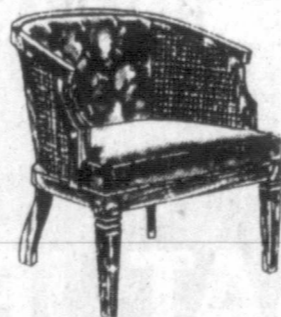
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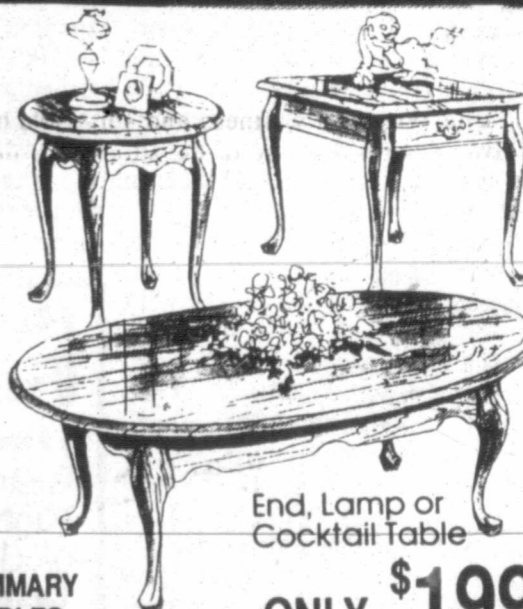
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(AP Photo) President Clinton, with Bud Meyerhoff, chairman of the U.S. Holocaust Council, left, and Elie Wiesel, founding chairman of the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Council, light an eternal flame during the dedication ceremony for the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum in Washington on Thursday.

Holocaust survivors still live with nightmarish memories

WASHINGTON (AP) — Almost every day, George Schwab would pick a couple of lice off his body and crack them lead between his thumbnails. The lice, he said, were his only "constant companions" on a nightmarish five-year odyssey through Nazi concentration camps.

Schwab's childhood ended when he was 9 1/2 and the Nazis came to his town in Latvia. They killed his father and brother, and took him away from his mother to the first of three labor camps where he would spend World War II until American troops freed him in 1945.

On Thursday, Schwab joined thousands of Holocaust survivors at the dedication of a museum filled with the horrors of Nazi Germany's systematic extermination of 6 million European Jews.

Elie Wiesel, a witness and survivor, described some of the atrocities for the crowd at the dedication ceremony of the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum.

"In Poland, SS officers used Jewish infants for target practice. The only emotion they ever showed was anger when they missed," the Nobel laureate said.

"In Kiev, an SS officer beheaded two Jewish children in front of their mother, who in her anguish, in prey of some mystical madness, held them close to her bosom and began to dance. In Romania, the Iron Guard hanged Jews on meat hooks and displayed them in butcher shops, with signs, 'Kosher Meat.'"

Not all the survivors were as elo-

quent. But their tears, their silences, the faraway anguish in their eyes spoke volumes.

Sometimes, said Schwab, "I taste a potato and it all comes back" — the gnawing, relentless hunger of life in the ghettos and camps, the backbreaking work building roads and laying rail tracks at the age of 10, 11 and 12, the diarrhea he would get a fter eating the daily ration of a slice of moldy bread, some sugar and soup with half a potato in it.

After the war, Schwab was reunited with his mother, and the two of them came to New York. They were the only survivors from their family.

Jacob Kryszek of Portland, Ore., was the only survivor in his family of six brothers and sisters, parents, grandparents. The Nazis came to his town in Poland when he was 20. They told him that if he signed up to work for them, his family would get food. After the war, he found out their lie.

There was no food. Instead, his mother, a small sister and brother, were placed in a van, and its motor pumped in poisonous gas that choked them to death.

Kryszek was by then in the first of six labor camps. His wartime travelogue included Birkenau, Auschwitz, Buchenwald.

Fifty years later, the blue number tattooed on his left arm — 124142 — has faded with time. But the nightmares are vivid. "I'm running up a hill. I can't make it. They're after me. Someone's trying to hit me on the head with a shovel."

Regina Eber also remembers. She

remembers going to work for the Nazis every morning in the Warsaw ghetto, walking around the bodies of dead children lying on the street.

"The Nazis were shooting people like dogs, even though we were already dying of hunger," she says, her voice breaking, tears running down her smooth cheeks.

One day, her mother went to get food for Regina and her two sisters. She never came back. Regina Eber was the family's only survivor.

So was Leonard Lan of Boston, formerly of Lithuania. The Nazis came when he was 14. He wound up doing forced labor at Bergen Belsen, where the Germans sometimes let him clean out the stables of the camp commandant's horses.

It was a perk, Lan said. It meant he could rummage around in the officers' garbage cans for potato peels, rotten apple cores. He remembers the taste. "Those who're dead are gone. We live with the pain every minute, every day," he said Thursday after walking through the museum.

"This museum is not for the dead alone, nor even for the survivors who have been so beautifully represented," President Clinton told those gathered at the dedication ceremony, among them survivors, Cabinet officials and 12 presidents and prime ministers from Europe and Israel.

"It is perhaps most of all for those of us who were not there at all, to learn the lessons, to deepen our memories and our humanity and to transmit these lessons from generation to generation."

Senate bill increases predatory animal bounties

AUSTIN (AP) — A bill allowing county commissioners to raise the bounties on predatory animals was approved by the Texas Senate and immediately branded by environmentalists as one of the "worst bills of this legislative session."

The measure by Sen. Bill Sims, D-San Angelo, would remove the \$5 cap on bounties. Sims proposed allowing county commissioners to set any bounty that they wanted, but Sen. Gonzalo Barrientos, D-Austin, amended the legislation to impose a new cap of \$20.

"However, even with this amendment, (Sims' bill) is a total embar-

assment to the citizens of Texas," Scott Royder, Sierra Club state conservation director, said Thursday.

Sims said the bill would allow county commissioners to set bounties in accordance with local predator problems.

Sen. Carlos Truan, D-Corpus Christi, however, said the management of predators should be left up

to biological experts in the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

Royder said the higher bounties would be used as an incentive to wipe out predatory animals, which are crucial to the ecosystem.

The legislation, which has already gained House approval, must go back to that chamber for consideration of Barrientos' amendment.

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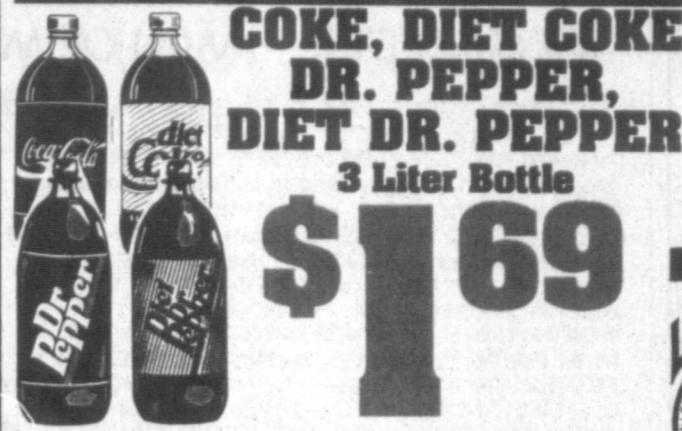
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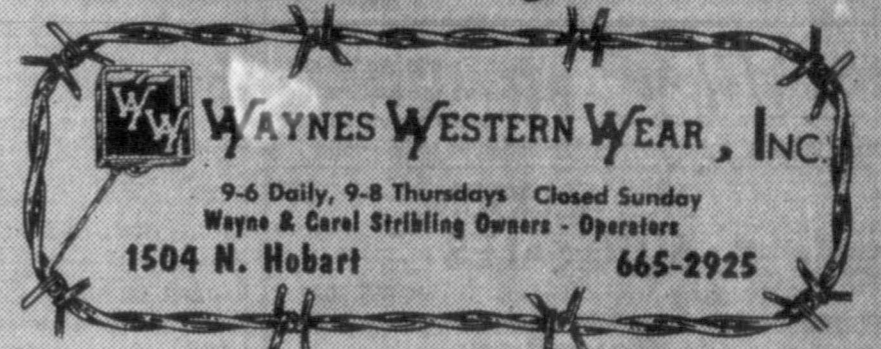


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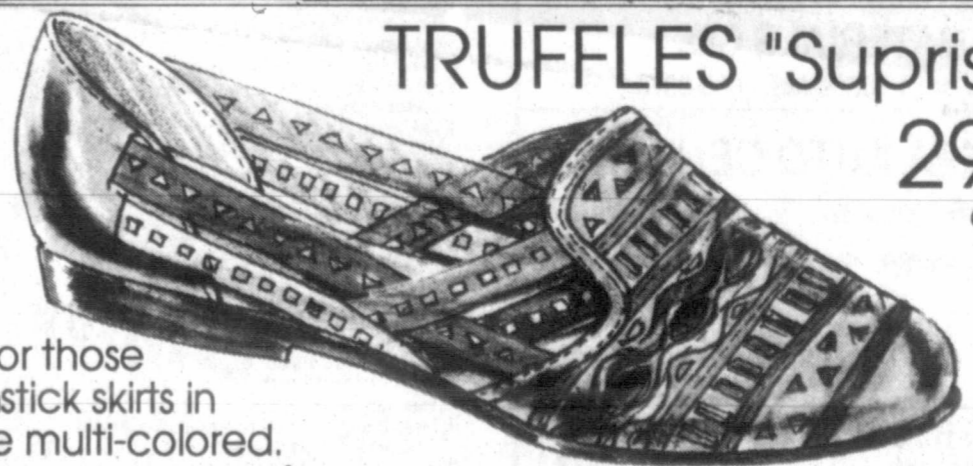
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Assemblies of God churches showing success in missions

By JOSH LEMIEUX
Associated Press Writer

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) — Sex and money scandals involving Assemblies of God preachers Jimmy Swaggart and Jim Bakker haven't slowed the ambitious outreach plans of the denomination.

Experts say the Springfield-based Pentecostal church is finding fertile ground in many poor countries for its evangelical fervor.

"They have a very sizable missionary contingency," said Edith Blumhofer, project director at the Institute for the Study of American Evangelicals in Wheaton, Ill. "They are a presence to be reckoned with."

Success in countries from Asia to Latin America to Africa has made the Assemblies easily the largest Pentecostal denomination in the world, Blumhofer said, although she questioned some Assemblies' growth statistics and said its national numbers have been flat since the late 1980s.

The Assemblies counts 2.2 million followers in the United States and more than 22 million in 128 countries.

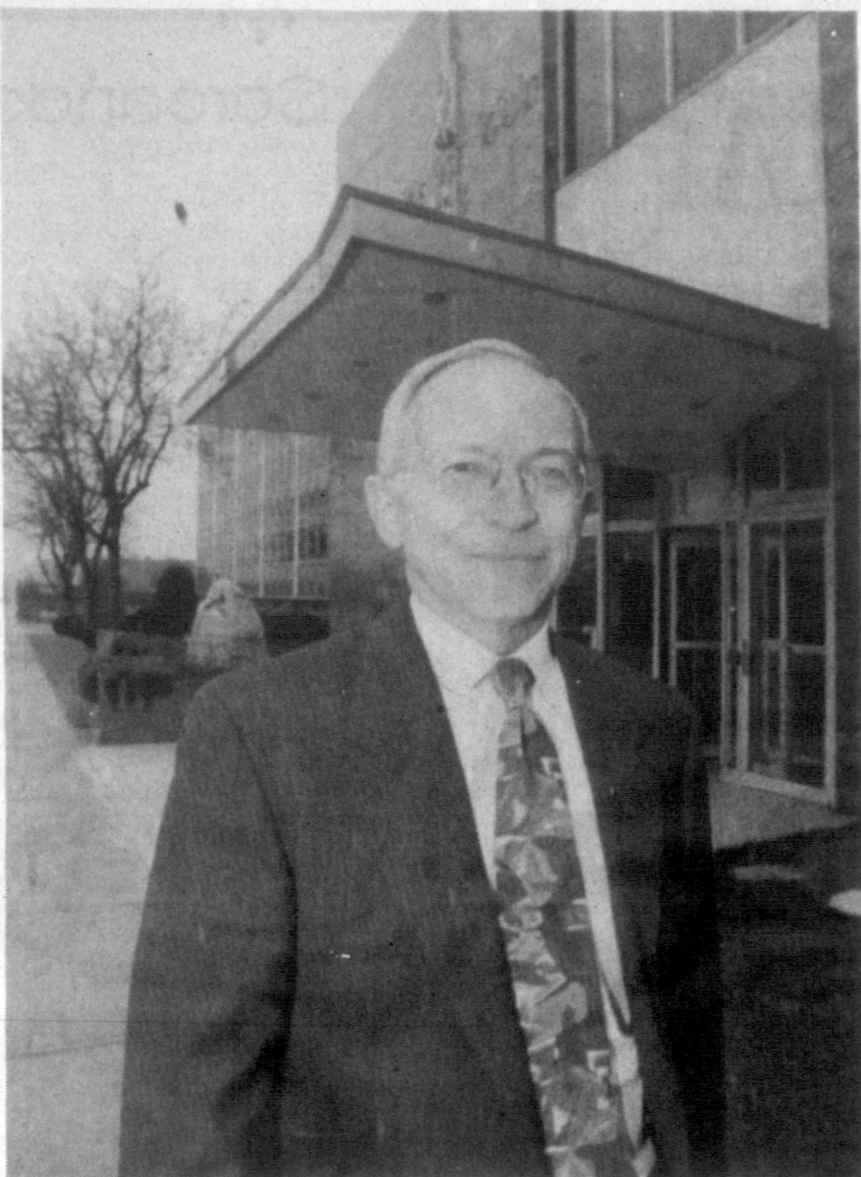
Loren Triplett, executive director of the church's foreign missions, said the denomination, founded in 1914, always has pursued "The Great Commission, which was the command of Christ to go to all the world and preach the Gospel to every creature."

"That's 5.5 billion creatures today, but we take that literally," said Triplett, whose foreign missions division reported 1991 income of \$96 million. "It's one of the easy commands of the Lord to understand."

Triplett sees the breakup of communism as new turf for Assemblies missionaries, who have been working in previously taboo places such as Russia and Mongolia.

Pentecostalism, a group of Protestant evangelicals, generally focuses less on theology and more on a personal relationship with God and tangible manifestations of the Holy Spirit. Essential Assemblies beliefs include faith healing and glossolalia — praying in unknown tongues.

Margaret Poloma, a sociology



(AP Photo) Loren Triplett, executive director of foreign missions for Assemblies of God, stands in front of the Pentecostal denomination's headquarters in Springfield, Mo., recently.

professor at the University of Akron who has written a book on the Assemblies, said spirit-filled faiths in poorer countries make Pentecostalism an accessible conversion to Christianity.

"It doesn't tell these people that the spirit world isn't real," Poloma said. "It says, 'Yes, the spirit world is real and here's what's good and what's bad about it.'"

Martin E. Marty, a professor at the University of Chicago Divinity School, said the message is appeal-

ing for many long-neglected people in Latin America, sub-Saharan Africa and other impoverished places.

"They want the experience of God now, and that's what the Assemblies of God offers," Marty said. "If you're in Guatemala or Namibia, it's almost limitless the potential of people to join you."

But many converts leave the churches as rapidly as they join, yet tend to remain on the congregational rolls, Marty said.

"If you investigate further, you find they have tremendous backdoor losses," said Marty, who conceded that overcounting is common among many other denominations, as well.

Still, the Assemblies are well-poised to reach Third World people looking for a better economic lot, just as their churches in the United States shifted from a mainly blue-collar to middle-class congregation during the 1970s, Marty said.

Triplett said a pastor can reach out in poorer countries — with small radio stations, for example — on a much lower budget than in the developed world.

"We believe that the Bible teaches that 10 percent of your income belongs to God. If we had everybody cooperating, we wouldn't be scrambling so much to pay the bills around here," Triplett said with a smile during an interview at the sprawling headquarters.

But Triplett cited a rule of thumb for poorer countries: If 10 families give 10 percent of their income to the church, then the pastor can live as well as the average of the 10 families.

Blumhofer, an historian at Wheaton College, said Assemblies churches have grown impressively in Brazil, Korea and the Philippines but have been slower to attract followers in other places such as India.

Triplett and the scholars agree that a chief ingredient to the Assemblies' worldwide success has been allowing local rule at national and congregational levels.

Marty said the diversity and local rule allowed Assemblies churches to survive highly publicized scandals of Bakker and Swaggart, once the denomination's most visible preachers.

"They were temporarily set back a little bit, but it didn't set them back too far," Marty said.

Swaggart was ousted in 1988 after he was caught using prostitutes. Bakker lost his Assemblies credentials a year earlier amid charges of sexual misconduct and later was convicted of bilking his followers of millions of dollars.

"It is a chapter we wish were closed," Triplett said.

The Followers' plan to sing in 2 churches

The Followers, a southern gospel singing group from Binger, Okla., will be in Pampa this Sunday at two local churches.

The group will be at the Priest Park Church of God, Gwendolyn and Sumner, at 11 a.m. Sunday. At the 6 p.m. evening service, the group will be at Hiland Pentecostal Holiness Church, 18th and Banks.

The Followers have recorded one major release titled "I'm Going to Pray One More Time," written by Debbie

Stufflebeam. The group has been in concert in Pampa several times in the past at local churches.

The group is made up of vocalists Georgia Wells, Melba Stephenson, Debbie Stufflebeam with Coan Shives on piano and vocalist, and Gib Stephenson on guitar.

Melvin Harris, pastor of the Priest Park Church of God, and Nathan Hopson, pastor of Hiland Pentecostal Holiness Church, invite the public to attend the services.

Lynch resigns as pastor at First Free Will Baptist

The Rev. Lester C. 'Lum' Lynch resigned recently as pastor of First Free Will Baptist Church after 33 years of service.

Lynch and his family moved to Pampa in September 1959 from Taft, Calif. They started prayer meetings in their home with a small group and rented a building on South Barnes where they organized the church on Feb. 9, 1960.

Free church hymn seminar set at Church of Nazarene

The Church of the Nazarene will have a free church hymn seminar for pianists from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at the church, 500 N. West.

The seminar will be conducted by Evonne Neuenschwander. There will be a break for lunch.

Neuenschwander earned a bachelor's degree in music with a major in piano pedagogy from the University of Colorado, and her master's degree in music education in administration and supervision from the University of Northern Colorado.

She was the founder of the music department of Nazarene Bible College and taught there

for almost 10 years. She then did piano seminars and workshops throughout America and in six different countries. She taught at Mid-America Nazarene College and is the author of the Creative Hymn Playing series, a method for the church pianist.

Lynch helped organize the Taft and Shafter churches in California. He was also pastor of churches in Shafter, Earlimart, Corcoran and Lamont, Calif.

Lynch plans to hold revivals and do evangelistic work.

Shared communion cup evokes tension between sacred act, fear of infection

By DAVID BRIGGS
Associated Press Writer

The act of drinking from a shared communion cup presents a dilemma to millions of Americans each Sunday: Faith tells them the wine is the consecrated blood of Christ; science declares a theoretical possibility of infection.

A new study in which disease-causing bacteria were found in communion cups in an Episcopal church in Kentucky has raised anew the question of the safety of drinking from a common communion cup.

But federal health officials say there has never been an outbreak of disease traced to communion cups, and Roman Catholic Church officials have no plans to change the practice that was only restored from the ancient church after the Second Vatican Council in the mid-1960s.

"I have a sense of faith that this is such an important act for me as a Christian that I'm willing to take the risk. And I think a lot of Christians feel

the same way," said the Rev. Ronald Krisman, executive director of the Secretariat for the Liturgy of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops.

The practice of the shared communion cup dates back to the Last Supper, when Jesus, according to the Gospel of Matthew, gave the cup to his disciples and said, "Drink from it, all of you; for this is my blood of the covenant, which is poured out for many for the forgiveness of sins."

The practice of sharing Communion through both eating the host and drinking wine from a common cup fell into disuse in the 11th century, but was restored into the liturgy by the Second Vatican Council as a "fuller sign of the Eucharistic banquet," Krisman said.

The Episcopal Church never gave up the practice of the shared communion cup, which is a symbol "that we've gathered around the table in a communal circumstance," said the Rev. Clayton Morris of the church's liturgy office.

In the age of AIDS, there have been

particular concerns about the possibility of infectious diseases being transmitted through the communion cup.

In a 1985 statement, the Catholic Bishops' Committee on the Liturgy noted that the federal Centers for Disease Control had found no suggestion AIDS could be transmitted through the communion cup and that they were not aware of any specific outbreaks of illness associated with the communion cup, but laboratory studies have shown that bacteria and viruses can contaminate a chalice.

The bishops decided to continue with the common communion cup, stating that "the love of God and the eucharistic food of heaven, Christ's Body and Blood, compel us to ever greater acts of love for our fellow human beings."

In the latest study, reported in a letter to the April issue of the Annals of Internal Medicine, Drs. Terrance G. Furlow and Mark J. Dougherty found disease-causing bacteria in eight of 16 cups tested between December 1990 and April 1991 at St. Michael's Episcopal Church in Lexington, Ky.

The bacteria found could transmit diseases such as respiratory and sinus infections, Furlow said.

Bob Howard of the Centers for Disease Control said that it is theoretically possible to transmit disease through the communion cup, but the

large agency is not aware of any large-scale infection traced to use of a common communion cup.

"We have not issued any recommendation that it be stopped," he said.

Furlow said the practice of a shared communion cup should be abandoned

in all denominations. He and Daugherty said the safest method for communicants is to use clean, individual cups.

But church officials expressed concern that would emphasize individualism in what is intended to be a communal celebration.

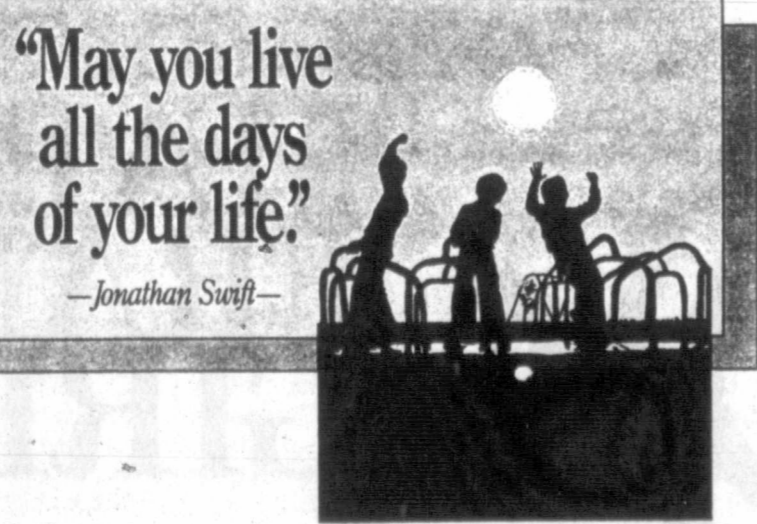
Kansas doctor wants leprosy out of Bibles

SCHAUMBURG, Ill. (AP) — A Kansas dermatologist says he would like to see the word leprosy removed from all future Bibles.

In a recent issue of the Journal of the American Academy of Dermatology, Dr. David L. Kaplan said Hansen's disease, the modern term for leprosy, was unknown at the time the biblical texts were written, and its later inclusion was based on mistranslations of Hebrew and Arabic texts.

"Also, the symptoms and disease progression don't match up with what we know about Hansen's disease," Kaplan said.

For example, Leviticus 13 describes seven types of skin and hair changes which occur rapidly during a few weeks, while Hansen's disease develops slowly over a period of years, the American Academy of Dermatology said in a release.



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Rural lawmakers push package of health legislation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Less than a month before the Clinton administration unveils its blueprint to reform the nation's health care system, rural lawmakers are pitching some ideas of their own.

"No one needs to be reminded of what a critical year and Congress this will be for health reform in general," said Rep. Charles Stenholm, D-Stamford.

To ensure that rural needs aren't ignored, the 146 members of the bipartisan House Rural Health Care Coalition are presenting 16

pieces of legislation they hope to get enacted. "It is not the goal of this coalition to take on the task which thousands of others in this city and country are attempting to tackle right now," said Stenholm, who is coalition co-chairman.

"We do, however, feel that we have a role to play in helping to formulate that portion of health reform which deals with rural health delivery."

Rep. Jim Nussle, R-Iowa, expressed concern that with the upcoming reforms "now, more than ever, rural interests are in danger of being cast by the wayside."

The bills endorsed by the coalition, which includes 14 lawmakers from Texas, would:

—Extend a federal provision providing higher Medicare payments to small hospitals with a large percentage of Medicare patients. The provision, which expired in March, would be extended to October 1994.

—Encourage teaching hospitals to send interns and residents to rural primary-care facilities by removing some of the financial barriers that currently hinder staffing in rural areas.

—Establish a federal Emergency Medical

Services office in the Department of Health and Human Services, in part to help coordinate and improve EMS services in the states.

—Make it more attractive for physicians to practice in rural areas, by offering them financial incentives. For example, doctors would be allowed to deduct the interest on their student loans as long as they practice in a medically underserved rural area.

"Many rural areas of the country are medically underserved," said Rep. J. Roy Rowland, D-Ga., who is one of only two medical

doctors in Congress. "Their physician-to-population ratios are chronically below the national average, and some areas have no physicians or health care professionals at all."

"These problems have persisted far too long," Rowland said.

Asked by a reporter the cost of the 16-bill package, Stenholm said he didn't have a breakdown. But he said the legislation would have to be paid for with existing spending, by finding cuts in other programs.

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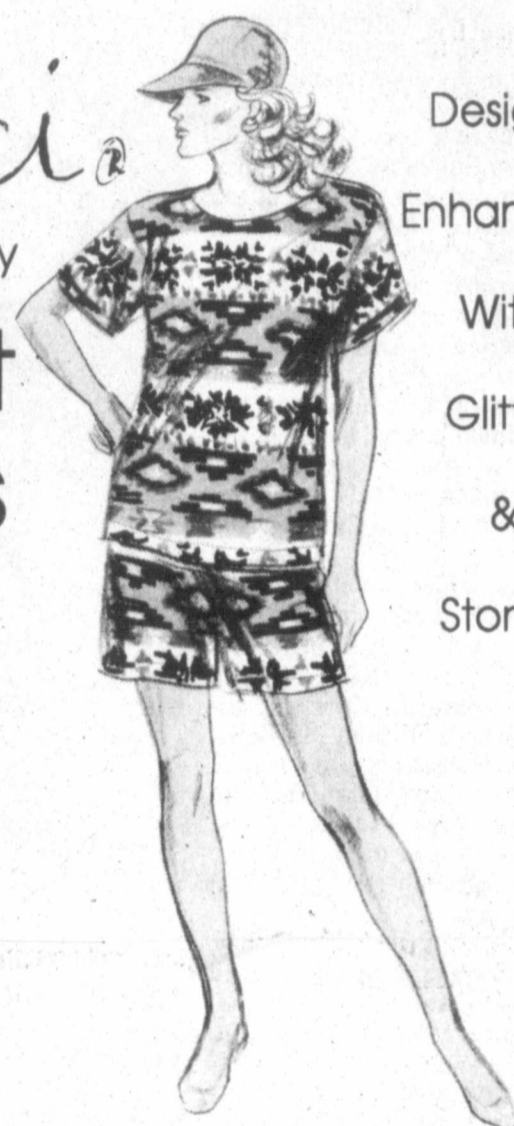
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Hospice of the Panhandle honors volunteer efforts

Many non-profit organizations throughout the United States, including Hospice of the Panhandle, depend heavily on volunteers. For this reason, this week has been set aside as National Volunteer Week in recognition of their invaluable contributions of time and talent.

Approximately 80 volunteers are associated with Hospice of the Panhandle, a non-profit agency which provides care to the terminally-ill and their families in an eight-county area surrounding its offices in Pampa and Borger. This number continues to grow with volunteers now located only in Pampa and Borger, but also in Miami, Stinnett, McLean and Fritch. Plans are being made to expand Hospice's volunteer base to include volunteers in Clarendon, Wheeler, Shamrock, Canadian, Mobeetie, Lipscomb, Booker, Higgins, Follett and Darrouzett, also.

Volunteers serve in so many capacities, it's impossible to name them all, says Sherry McCavit, executive director.

Both of the agency's medical directors, Dr. Wil Beck and Dr. Teresita Grabato, donate their time. One of the registered nurses, Beverly Kempa, volunteers her services, which often averages more than 200 hours per month. Hospice's 14-member board of directors is comprised of volunteers. More than 60 volunteers visit patients and their families, deliver flowers, bake goodies, and perform clerical tasks for the agency.

Hospice volunteers move furniture, put up and take down beds, fix file cabinets, mechanical and plumbing problems. Calligrapher Don Jonas donates his talents for the agency's Memory Book; computer whiz Kayla Pursley designs and sets up flyers and other printed materials; Marise Haesle spends hours calling volunteers and others about upcoming events. The list goes on and on.

Recently several Hospice volunteers shared why they became volunteers and what their service means to them:

Evelyn McPeak learned about Hospice through a newspaper article telling of an upcoming class,

"Hospice Approach to Living & Dying," back in 1987.

"I went for the information," she recalls. Soon McPeak discovered that she had skills she could share with the newly-formed agency. Today she compiles new patient files, assists with putting out the monthly newsletter, and updates names and dates on the "In Remembrance" board at the Pampa office.

Jeanne Bratcher's husband Bill died at St. Anthony's Hospice in Amarillo two days before Hospice of the Panhandle officially opened. She joined a volunteer training class less than two months after her husband's death, which is normally not recommended for persons who are recently bereaved.

"I don't think I could have taken it if I had waited," Bratcher says. "It helped me understand what I did while taking care of Bill."

Bratcher records memorials and donations and sends acknowledgements. She says she enjoys the love and support she receives from the Hospice staff and adds that her work has helped her be more understanding of others.

Bob and Beth Karr, Hospice's husband-and-wife volunteer team, believe couples add a special dimension to Hospice's patient care.

"I think there's a real need for couples," Mr. Karr says. "I wish there were more couples. I can see the benefits of it."

Mrs. Karr says she enjoys visiting Hospice patients with her husband. "Sometimes it's easier to go with someone you know," she explains. "Usually it's a couple we work with — both the patient and the spouse."

Mr. Karr tells of a patient, a man, who opened up to him on his first visit.

"We talked and talked. His sisters couldn't believe it. He hadn't said anything to them for days," he said.

Mrs. Karr remembers a wife who needed to be driven to the nursing home to see her dying husband. She filled that need and also provided encouragement for her during that difficult time.

"I'm awfully glad to be able to do that," she says.

Mickey Clark took a hospice volunteer training class after complet-

ing the "Stephen Ministry" through her church.

"It goes along with my gifts from God," Clark explains. "I was drawn to it."

"I like being with a patient — the one-on-one relationship that you build with the patient and the family," she says adding, "And the listening. I think it's fulfilling for both of you — a release for them and a gift I can give."

"It interested me to find out more about (hospice)," recalls Jean Duncan. "The more I found out about it, the more I was hooked."

Though she first intended to work primarily with patients, Duncan soon found herself spending more time in the office keeping up with patient statistics. Her reward, she says, comes from the people with whom she works.

"They're a wonderful group," she says. "And I'm selfish. They give so much to me."

Working with Hospice has fulfilled a life-long need for Vonna Wolf, she says.

"I wanted to be a nurse since the time I was a little girl," she explains. "This takes care of that childhood dream."

Marge Lemons, a Hospice volunteer, board member, and Wolf's daughter, encouraged her mother to take the volunteer training class.

"She said, 'You've got to take this class. You'll love it!' and she was right," Wolf recalls.

"Wolf prefers to work with patients, she says, "because I've gotten so many blessings from doing it. The blessings I receive so far exceed what I do. Those people are so special."

Edyth Jackson, retired school teacher and volunteer clerk-typist, joined Hospice because she agreed so strongly with its concept of care.

"I think it's marvelous that humans can wind up their lives with dignity at home," she says. "And I know the caring and the goodness of the people that are Hospice."

To learn more about Hospice or about becoming a Hospice volunteer, write Hospice of the Panhandle at P.O. Box 2782, Pampa, 79066-2982 or call (806) 665-6677.

Good provider is bad example to students

DEAR ABBY: Shame on you! Your answer to "Bugged in St. Paul," the woman who corrected her husband's poor grammar, didn't help my cause one bit.

I make my living teaching college students. I teach them that using correct grammar can make all the difference in the world in determining how they are viewed by others. I am constantly reminding them to speak in a refined and educated manner. With the competitive job market we have today, speaking correctly is of the utmost importance. Let's face it — if you had to choose between two job applicants, and one said, "It don't matter," and the other one said, "It doesn't matter," which one would you hire?

Your reply indicated that because "Bugged's" husband was making a good living, he shouldn't be criticized for his grammar. Perhaps if he had spoken correctly, he would have made even a better living.

Abby, it does matter how we speak. You, of all people, should know better.

CATHERINE BEMBAS, ROCHESTER HILLS, MICH.

DEAR CATHERINE BEMBAS: Granted, it does matter how we speak in most instances, but this couple had been married for 20 years. He is an excellent provider and skilled in his work, and according to his wife, he doesn't take criticism very well, so in the



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

interest of matrimonial harmony, I advised "Bugged" to stop bugging him. I operate on the "old dogs, new tricks" principle — so, no mea culpa on this one.

DEAR ABBY: The mother of a close friend passed away recently. I made several phone calls to offer support and condolences, and to inquire about arrangements. My friend is a sincere and loving person. I was told that the deceased didn't care much for flowers, but liked plants — so I sent a flowering plant. I was told that the funeral arrangements were for a graveside service, and would probably be for family members only (and not all of them) for personal reasons. Based upon this, I felt I shouldn't attend the funeral.

The day of the service, the funeral notice was in the newspaper,

including the time and place of the service. Because of this, I went to the service.

Now a mutual friend is telling me that I should not have attended because I was not invited. I thought that since the newspaper notice didn't say "private service," I should show my respect for the family by attending. I'm very distressed that I did the wrong thing. How guilty am I, and what should I do or say to all involved? My friend called and thanked me for attending. I even feel guilty about the plant.

NO NAME OR ADDRESS, PLEASE

DEAR NO NAME OR ADDRESS: Since your bereaved friend called and thanked you for attending, take your cue from that gesture. Forget the guilt — your mutual "friend" is mistaken.

DEAR ABBY: In your column in the Greenville (Texas) Herald-Banner, I noticed that several people mentioned the signs they had on their front doors to discourage solicitors. I have one that is better than any you mentioned — and it works!

WE SHOOT EVERY THIRD SALESPERSON.

THE SECOND ONE JUST LEFT!

Please don't mention my name — just sign me ...

INSTANT RELIEF

Club News

El Progreso Club met April 13 in the home of Betty Bates. Pat Youngblood led the club collect.

The program, "Styles of the Century," was presented by Betty Bates assisted by Julia Dawkins. Bates displayed clothing worn by her grandmother and mother in a time period from the late 1700s through the late 1940s. Hats and jewelry were also displayed. Each club member brought an old family treasure to show.

The next club meeting is set for April 27 in the home of Edna Hickman who will present the program, "Jewels for the Girls."

The Twentieth Century Club met April 13 in the home of Mary Nelson. Linda Moore reported the Homeland cash register tickets had been given to Austin Elementary and St. Vincent's school.

Contributions were given to D-FY-IT, Camp Alphia and Top O' Texas Crisis Pregnancy Center.

Members donated their handiworks and auctioneers Cleo Worley and Myrna Orr raised funds for the club's projects.

The next meeting is set for April 27 in the home of Mildred Laycock.

Chapter CS of PEO met April 13 in the home of Cindy Lafferty for the guest day luncheon. Jan Ragsdale spoke on formal gardens.

The next meeting is set for 9:30 a.m. in the home of Elise Sailor.

Pampa Art Club met April 20 in the home of Peggy Palmittier. President Pat Kindle presided and roll and call and minutes were given by Secretary Francis Hall. Plans were formalized for the Guest Day Tea.

All paintings and crafts are due at the 9 a.m. May 3 at Lovett Memorial Library. Pictures will be hung in the morning and crafts displayed on tables in the afternoon. There will be a special table for Christmas ornaments and a special display of baskets.

The next meeting will be the Guest Day Tea and Exhibit 2-6 p.m. May 4, Lovett Library.

Preceptor Chi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met for a business meeting in the home of Joyce Clifton with ten members present. Carol Martin gave the program on Beta Sigma Phi trivia. Order of the Rose Ritual to Ottolene Jones and Ruth McBride along with Silver Circle Ritual for Ruth McBride at the Founder's Day Banquet scheduled for all chapters April 27 at First Methodist Church.

This Country's Rockin'



(Special photos)

The Linda Germany School of Dance, White Deer, will present "This Country's Rockin'" at 7:30 p.m. April 30 in the White Deer School auditorium. The 28th annual revue is sponsored by Xi Sigma Beta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi. All proceeds go to charity. Performing students come from the White Deer, Groom and Skellytown communities. In the top photo, are jazz students planning to perform "Swing the Mood." On the back row, left, are Allison Eatmon, Kala Tice, Marci Babcock, Sena Short, Frances Britten and Kacey Knocke. On the floor are Nicki Germany, left, and Brooke Britten. In the bottom photo, ready to perform "Move This" are Kelly Kelp, back row, left, Kari Lemons and Natalie Vigil. On the floor are Stacy Rose, left, and Anna Johnston.



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The Pampa News

Comic Page

NEA Crossword Puzzle

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- Scold
 - Popular snack
 - Piece of china
 - Weirder
 - North of CO
 - Made dove sounds
 - Citizen —
 - Guido's high note
 - Kind of fabric
 - Ordinance
 - First-rate (2 wds.)
 - Rings of light
 - Dalm
 - Rested on knees
 - Shut hard
 - Obscene
 - Ox
 - Foes
 - Type of fiction
 - S. of MI

- DOWN**
- Sri Lanka's former name
 - Exclamation
 - Commerce agcy.
 - Pairs
 - Period of time
 - Pronunciation mark

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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WALNUT COVE

By Mark Cullum

ARLO & JANIS

By Jimmy Johnson

ECK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider

B.C.

By Johnny Hart

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede oso!

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Be alert for material opportunities today, because they could present themselves through more than one source. These may be above average in potential. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, NY 10163.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You'll not only be popular within your social circle today, but you could also have a strong influence over business associates. Make the most of this asset.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You might have a chance today to participate in a profitable and ongoing arrangement. Things might be juggled around a bit to fit you into the picture.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Be hopeful and expectant today regarding a matter that you deem important. If you feel optimistic and lucky, you'll act accordingly. Something good could result.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Matters that relate to your career and finances should be given priority over your other interests today. This is the area where you could run up your biggest score.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Conditions that could have a favorable effect upon your future plans are starting to trend in that direction now. It's time for you to hitch your hopes to this red wagon.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Two friends whom you've helped in the past are both working on ways to repay your favors. Neither one is aware of the other's efforts.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) This is a good day to get together with someone you recently met whom you would like to know better. The feeling is mutual, and interesting results are indicated.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Don't back away from situations today just because they appear to be tedious or tough. You'll function best when confronted by challenge.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Temporarily try to shelve things today that tie you down to mundane, boring routines. Make arrangements to be with a fun friend who is also interested in escapism.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If you anticipate negative results today, chances are you will do things that will help bring them about. The opposite will be true if you think positively.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) If there is an important matter you have to discuss with another today, do it on a one-to-one basis, without having kibitzers looking on. It should work out very well for both parties.

MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong

MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson

KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright

ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bill Keane

CALVIN AND HOBBS

By Bill Watterson

THE BORN LOSER

By Art and Chip Sansom

FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves

PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz

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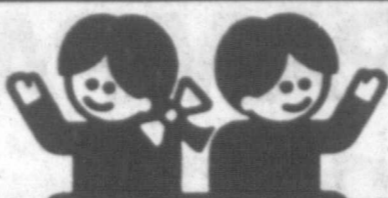
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