

The Pampa News

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Friday

April 15, 1994

WASHINGTON (AP) — Uninspired by a short list of federal judges, President Clinton is expanding his Supreme Court prospects in an effort to land a political figure capable of reshaping the bench.

That could bode well for lawyers-turned-politicians, such as Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., and House Speaker Tom Foley, D-Wash.

"He still wants a political type. He's not ruling anybody out — certainly not the judges — but he really wants someone with a political background," said a White House official involved in the search, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, fit the bill until he withdrew from consideration Tuesday. Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt, who is a former governor of Arizona, said earlier he was not interested in the job. New York Gov. Mario Cuomo and Education Secretary Richard Riley, a former South Carolina governor, told Clinton last year they didn't want to be considered.

What's left is an ever-changing list of 10 to 12 candidates, who are mostly judges with superb legal credentials but have not yet turned Clinton's head as he seeks a replacement for retiring Justice Harry Blackmun.

NEW YORK (AP) — A dozen officers were arrested on drug and weapons charges in the largest roundup stemming from a corruption investigation of the nation's largest police department, police and a law enforcement source said today.

The officers, who all worked the night shift in a precinct in the borough of Harlem, were to be charged later today with offenses including selling, stealing and using drugs, selling guns and shooting a drug dealer during a robbery, all while on duty, the source said.

Thirteen drug dealers also were arrested, the source, who is close to the investigation and spoke on the condition of anonymity, told The Associated Press.

Officially, the department confirmed only that 12 officers had been arrested overnight and said that details, including command changes, would be announced later in the morning.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government is losing millions of dollars a year because many national parks aren't collecting entrance fees as well as they could, according to interviews and federal audits.

Officials of the National Park Service and its parent agency, the Interior Department, disagree about the extent of the losses.

An audit by Interior's inspector general last year, obtained by The Associated Press, set the figure at as much as \$105 million. The Park Service acknowledged losses of at least \$40 million a year but found fault with the auditing procedures of the IG's office.

"We have not had the staffing to collect as much money as could have been collected," Dick Martin, chief of resource and visitor protection at the Park Service, conceded in an interview. "It's just a matter of all the competing demands."

KIGALI, Rwanda (AP) — Rwanda's capital smells of rotting flesh; its streets are littered with decaying corpses. Still, there was no letup in the central African nation's ethnic bloodbath.

Foreigners braved a rocket attack on Rwanda's airport Thursday as they fled the relentless fighting between government troops and the rebel Rwandan Patriotic Front.

Mortar shells continued to explode as rebels rejected U.N. efforts to broker a cease-fire. Rebels warned the 2,300 U.N. peacekeepers in Rwanda they would be considered "hostile" if they weren't out today.

The U.N. Security Council has decided not to withdraw the mostly unarmed peacekeepers, but said it would not use force to try to stop the bloodshed.

AUSTIN (AP) — No one will confuse Austin's Downtown Rangers with the Texas Rangers.

But officials are hoping the new Austin civilian group that will begin patrolling downtown June 1 can play a key role in keeping the peace while doubling as ambassadors to the city.

The Downtown Rangers won't wear berets and be put through the physical training of the New York-based civilian patrol known as the Guardian Angels.

Instead, they will be armed with police radios and belt packs filled with sightseeing brochures. "We want for them to be people-friendly, communicative individuals willing to share any and all information," said Jose E. Martinez, executive director of the Downtown Management Organization, which is coordinating the program.

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U.S. suspends air patrols in northern Iraq

By SUSANNE M. SCHAFER
AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States today suspended all air patrols over northern Iraq for a one-day standstill to reinforce safety procedures that failed shockingly in Thursday's shootdown of two U.S. helicopters.

President Clinton, meanwhile, promised a "full report to the American people" on "the horrible tragedy."

While the F-15 fighter pilots were being given additional safety briefings today, AWACS early

warning radar planes continued operating over the "no-fly" zone north of the 36th parallel, said defense officials who spoke on condition they not be identified.

Although no attack aircraft are in the air over northern Iraq today, the AWACS could call in jets in the event Iraqi aircraft were spotted violating the no-fly zone, the officials said.

Clinton told reporters he believes the allied peacekeeping mission should continue in Iraq despite the accident.

"It's performed a very valuable function" in protecting Kurds from Iraqi persecution,

the president said.

The president said he had phoned British Prime Minister John Major and French President Francois Mitterrand to express his condolences.

"We're going to stay on top of this, work through it, and make a full report to the American people," Clinton said.

Defense Secretary William Perry said today it will take weeks to sift through the evidence to figure out why two F-15 fighters shot down the two Army helicopters. All 26 people aboard the choppers were killed, including 15 Americans.

Perry said, "We have already made some changes in the procedures there." He said he could not reveal the changes for security reasons.

Perry, making the rounds of network morning news shows, said he was baffled by the shoot-down in which the U.S. Black Hawk helicopters were mistaken for Iraqi Hind helicopters.

"I find it very difficult to understand," Perry said. "The helicopters do not look very much like each other."

Perry said the F-15C pilots made two passes to visually inspect the helicopters but did

not attempt to contact them by radio before opening fire. Such radio contact "was not part of their procedures," Perry said.

Perry, asked if the fighter pilots may have overreacted because of mounting tensions with Iraq, said: "There have been provocations in the past, but there was nothing that would have made this day stand out in particular."

Perry said he was taking personal responsibility for Thursday's tragedy. He said a special investigations team is en route to Turkey and "will be there for the weeks to come."

Travis School honors teacher



Travis Elementary School staff, parents and students gather Thursday afternoon to pay tribute to and dedicate a marquee sign in memory of Mary Ann Juels, a Travis teacher who died in December. The mar-

quee is inscribed with "In Memory of Mary Ann Juels." The Travis Booster Club purchased the sign with memorials made on behalf of Mrs. Juels. Above, Travis Principal Doug Raps-tine presents a gift to Mrs. Juels' husband Todd, one of the family members in attendance. At left, green and white balloons are released at the conclusion of the ceremony. (Pampa News photo by Jeff Carruth)



Wheeler County sheriff's prank may bring charges

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS
News Editor

SHAMROCK — A Wheeler County constable today is investigating a prank played by Sheriff Jimmy Adams in which human bones were planted by a rural roadside with the intention of tricking Shamrock police chief Bruce Burrell into believing he had discovered an old murder.

Constable Jerry Bob Jernigan was asked Thursday by Wheeler County Attorney Steve Emmert to investigate the joke after Burrell and Department of Public Safety Trooper Kevin King discovered the remains under a bridge about 9 a.m. Thursday.

The officers went to the location of the bones on Dump Ground Road, three miles west of Shamrock, after an anonymous note was found in the dispatch office of the Shamrock Police Department by Debbie Musgrave, an employee of DPS.

The handwritten note was sealed in a plastic envelope and addressed to the Shamrock Police Department, Jernigan said. Musgrave gave the note to Burrell, who read the note telling him where the bones could be found.

After Burrell and King found the bones, they called out the Shamrock Volunteer Fire Department to help with traffic control around the area.

Adams said he called off the joke when emergency personnel began to be called out.

"It was meant as a joke and it wasn't meant to harm to anyone," Adams said.

"I've been chastised and I won't do it again," the sheriff said.

The bones came from a doctor's office skeleton which was given to him. He instructed a deputy to write the anonymous note.

"None of my deputies did any of this. I did the whole thing," Adams said.

No harm was done by the practical joke, said Burrell.

He and the sheriff have cleared the air and believe nothing was done maliciously.

"I don't hold any animosity about it," Burrell said.

Shamrock Volunteer Fire Department First Captain Barry Sanders said today the firefighters will bill the county \$125 for the run which brought out two firetrucks, seven firefighters and one personal pickup.

Adams is willing to pay for the fire run.

"If the county wants me to pay that out of my pocket, if they're that way, if they want the \$125, I'll pay that out of my pocket," he said.

District Attorney John Mann said today that whether criminal charges are filed against Adams is Emmert's call to make, because if an offense has been committed, it is a misdemeanor.

"I think the actions speak for themselves," he said.

Mann said he did not know about the incident until midmorning Thursday. When he called Adams to confirm the report, he was told Adams was in Amarillo, Mann said.

County Judge Wendell Morgan declined comment except to say that he was aggravated with the situation. He referred further comment to Emmert, who was unavailable at press time.

Dexter Hall, a long time Wheeler County rancher, was irate Thursday.

"I think it is irresponsible. If it's so, I think the people of Wheeler County need to know about it so they don't re-elect such an incompetent again," Hall said.

"If a person in this position cons other officials and causes the fire department to go out and block roads and endanger people's lives, there's no room for it in our county."

Sales tax receipts up again in Pampa

By RANDAL K. McGAVOCK
Staff Writer

This month's sales tax receipts check from the Texas Comptroller's Office appears to mark the recovery of the local economy, according to one city official.

John Horst, Pampa's director of finance, said this month's check for \$135,514.23, an increase of 23.37 percent as compared to last April's total, was yet another sign that things are improving for local businesses.

"It looks like our economy is recovering to some extent," Horst said. "We're just real pleased with this month's sales tax totals."

As for a specific reason behind the increase, which was the second highest surge this fiscal year, Horst said he didn't know what to attribute it to.

If the current trend continues, the city will finish more than \$90,000, or 6.59 percent, above last year's sales tax totals.

Merchants collect the state's 6.25 cent sales tax and the local sales tax of two cents and send it to the state comptroller's office with their tax returns. The state retains its share and returns to cities, counties and other taxing entities their portion of the sales tax.

This month's sales tax rebates include taxes collected on February sales and reported to the state in March by businesses filing monthly tax returns.

Businesses file either monthly, quarterly or annually depending on the amount of sales tax they collect.

Other cities in Gray County that report sales taxes to the state posted decreases in sales tax refunds from the state.

Lefors reported no sales taxes for February while McLean reported \$1,089.59 to the comptroller's office, a 10.06 percent decrease of 13.85 percent as compared to the same period last year.

Hobart Street construction running ahead of schedule

Construction of Hobart Street, one of Pampa's busiest thoroughfares, is nearing its end, according to an announcement Thursday by the Texas Department of Transportation.

Placement of the final two-inch layer of asphalt is scheduled to begin next week and should be completed within an additional two weeks, said Jerry Raines, area engineer for the project, in a news release.

Motorists should expect lane diversions at various times and locations during the next months due to the placement of the asphalt, Raines said.

Permanent striping of the road should begin in early May.

Currently, the installation of new traffic signals by the

sub-contractor is underway. The temporary traffic signals at Somerville, Kentucky and Randy Matson will be removed as soon as the new signals become operational.

Barring any problems, the construction project should be finished by the end of May, almost six months ahead of schedule.

Raines attributes the success in getting the project finished early to the "excellent weather conditions" during the construction and cooperation between the state, which has overseen the construction, the city and local utility companies.

In addition, Raines thanked local business and property owners as well as motorists for their patience during the construction.

For the fiscal year to date, both cities' totals are also down — 10.84 percent in Lefors and 39.05 percent in McLean.

In Carson County, in which Groom, Panhandle, Skellytown and White Deer report sales tax receipts, only one of the cities reported receiving less sales tax money this month than in April of 1993.

Skellytown posted a loss of 18.46 percent in monthly sales taxes this month while Groom, Panhandle and White Deer reported increases of 28.99 percent, 22.19 percent and 2.9 percent, respectively.

For the fiscal year to date, however, the county-wide sales tax totals are down an average of 5.63 percent as to last year's totals at this time.

In Hemphill County, in which Canadian is the only reporting entity, an increase of 5.38 percent was posted for this month's check as compared to the check the city received in April 1993.

For the fiscal year to date, Canadian has received 3.57 percent less than the same period in 1993.

Roberts County, in which Miami is the only taxing entity to report to the comptroller's office, seems to be bucking the trend of decreasing sale tax receipts experienced in neighboring counties.

This month Miami reported a robust 10.81 percent increase while posting a modest increase of 2.58 percent for the year to date.

In Wheeler County, sales tax checks for April were down 0.51 percent as compared to last April and down almost 9 percent for the year to date.

All three cities in Wheeler County that report sales tax figures to the state, Mobetie, Shamrock and Wheeler, were down 9.91 percent, 10.06 percent and 5.4 percent respectively for the year to date.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

McPHERSON, Ardith — 2 p.m., Point Blank Community Church, Point Blank.

Obituaries

EVELYN MARIE ERMEY

Evelyn Marie Ermey, 73, a former resident of Pampa, died Thursday, April 14, 1994 in Lubbock. Graveside services were to be at 4 p.m. today at Fairview Cemetery in Pampa with the Rev. Curtis Dickinson, retired minister of the First Christian Church of Lubbock, officiating. Arrangements are by Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Ermey was born on Nov. 17, 1920 in Drumright, Okla. She was a resident of Pampa for 31 years before moving to Lubbock in July 1993. She married Jack Ermey on March 7, 1946 in Seminole, Okla. He preceded her in death in 1989. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church.

Survivors include a daughter and son-in-law, Jackie and Fred Kennedy of Lubbock; two sisters, Dorothy Lowe of Sumner, Wash., and Pauline Hyde of Oklahoma City, Okla.; a brother, Floyd Dolen of Oklahoma City; and two granddaughters, Holly Kennedy and Kristen Kennedy, both of Lubbock.

The family requests memorials be to the Hospice of Lubbock, the Hodges Cancer Center in Lubbock or the Meals on Wheels program.

KENNETH EARL EDWARDS

PERRYTON — Kenneth Earl Edwards, 77, died Friday, April 15, 1994. Services are pending with Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mr. Edwards was born on Oct. 5, 1916 in Centerville, Tenn. He moved to Ochiltree County in 1945 from Holthenwald, Tenn. He married Clarice McCarraugh on Nov. 23, 1943 in Perryton. He was a rancher in Ochiltree County from 1945 until his retirement in 1989. He was a member of the First Baptist Church in Perryton. He was veteran of the U.S. Army Air Corps during World War II.

Survivors include his wife, Clarice, of the home; a son, Garland K. Edwards of Perryton; a brother, Glen Edwards of Holthenwald, Tenn.; two sisters, Jane Rodgers of Holthenwald and Ruth Prince of Centerville, Tenn.; and a granddaughter, Kathy Edwards of Perryton.

The family requests memorials be to the American Diabetes Association, P.O. Box 50433, Amarillo, Texas 79159.

HUBERT M. PHILLIPS

CASPER, Wyo. — Hubert M. Phillips, 88, a former resident of Pampa, Texas, died March 16, 1994. Memorial services will be on Saturday, April 30, 1994 at Memorial Chapel in Casper. Cremation has taken place. The remains of Mr. Phillips and his wife, Hazle, will be brought back to Pampa in early June and interred in the family plot at Fairview Cemetery.

Mr. Phillips was born Aug. 11, 1905 in Indian Territory, Okla. He moved to Alameda as a young child. In 1919, he moved to Pampa and graduated from Pampa High School in 1924. He married Hazle Buchanan at Amarillo on July 20, 1935; she died in 1989. He worked for Cabot Corporation from 1934 to 1970, retiring as a supervisor of the gas department. He moved to Casper in 1987. He was an avid follower of the stock market.

He was also preceded in death by four brothers and four sisters.

Survivors include his daughter and son-in-law, Phyllis and Mike Guenther of Casper; five grandchildren, Sheldon Guenther and Sheri Guenther, both of Casper, Tank Guenther of San Angelo, Texas, and Brett Guenther and Asami Guenther, both of Kailua, Hawaii; and two great-grandchildren, Jenna Guenther of San Angelo and Kassandra Guenther of Casper.

The family requests memorials be to the American Diabetes Association, 9430 Research Blvd., Building No. 2 Suite 300, Austin, Texas 78759.

ALICIA REYES SOLIS

SHAMROCK — Alicia Reyes Solis, 53, died Wednesday, April 13, 1994. Funeral Mass was to be celebrated at 2 p.m. today in St. Patrick's Catholic Church with the Rev. Norbert Kieferle officiating. Burial will be in Shamrock Cemetery by Wright Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Solis was born in Mission and had been a Shamrock resident for 16 years. She married Florentino Solis in 1962 at Frederick, Okla. She was a member of the St. Patrick's Catholic Church.

Survivors include her husband; four sons, Florentino Solis Jr. and Augustine Solis, both of Shamrock, Joe Solis of Pampa and Homer Solis of Amarillo; two daughters, Natividad Villegas of Hollis, Okla., and Carmina Solis of Shamrock; three brothers, Israel Reyes of Shamrock, Nevies Reyes of McAllen and Leo Reyes of Mertzton; two sisters, Ismelda Reyes of Wellington and Teresa Reyes; and seven grandchildren.

ALBERT F. WEBER

MCALLEN — Albert F. Weber, 79, died Wednesday, April 13, 1994. Services are pending with Kreider Funeral Home.

Mr. Weber was born in Wellington, Kan., and had lived near L.B.J. Lake in Kingsland before moving to San Juan in May of 1987. He was a retired pipe fitter in the construction field and had served in World War II. He was a member of the Masonic Lodge.

Survivors include his wife, Josephine Weber, of San Juan.

Accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following accident in the 24-hour reporting period which ended at 7 a.m. today.

THURSDAY, April 14

3:40 p.m. — A Jeep driven by Carlos Cruz, no age or address listed, struck a 1984 Chevrolet driven by Ryan Edward Morris, 17, 1600 Evergreen, in the 100 block of East Harvester. No citations were issued.

Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents and arrests in the 24-hour reporting period which ended at 7 a.m. today.

THURSDAY, April 14

Victoria Kay Parks, 610 Carr, reported theft. Wendell Wardlow, 1915 Evergreen, reported theft at 922 Jordan.

Kimberly Shipley, 1109 Kingsmill, reported theft \$20-\$200 at Dak's Drive In, 316 E. Francis.

Ryan Edward Morris, 1600 Evergreen, reported hit and run in the 100 block of East Harvester.

Ched Ward, 1912 Charles, reported theft \$750-\$10,000.

Patricia Morgan Hernandez, 924 S. Banks, reported simple assault in the 1000 block of Varnon Drive.

Chris Leo Keller, 1404 Coronado, reported assault at GT Mart, 304 E. 17th.

FRIDAY, April 15

Eli Stark reported theft at Allsup's #81, 1025 Wilks.

Gilvin Terrell reported criminal mischief at 19th and Hobart.

Arrests

THURSDAY, April 14

William Craig Stephens, 22, was arrested at 201 W. Kingsmill on a charge of theft \$20-\$200. He was transferred to Gray County jail.

Jack Thomas Hollingsworth, 72, 1918 Hamilton, was arrested at Perryton Parkway and 23rd on a charge of driving while intoxicated. He was transferred to Gray County jail.

Sheriff's Office

The Gray County Sheriff's Office reported no incidents in the 24-hour reporting period which ended at 7 a.m. today.

Arrests

THURSDAY, April 14

Juan Carlos Zubia, 22, 409 Graham, was arrested on charges of no liability insurance and failure to display registration.

Juan Manuel Moreno, 19, 1066 S. Farley, was arrested on DPS warrants alleging speeding and no liability insurance.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions Pampa

Linda Lee French
Misti Dawn Hill
Wilburn Earl Reger
Dora Mae Shelton
Nancy Lyn Whitehead
Bonnie C. Stuckey (rehab)
Juanita L. Williams (extended care)

Lefors
Leonard R. Cain
Skellytown
Bettie M. Stroud

Births
To Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hill of Pampa, a baby girl.
To Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth W. Whitehead of Pampa, a baby girl.

Dismissals Pampa
Patricia Fern Shipley
Marion Louise Wine
Borger
Ruby Epperley
Wheeler
Alph D. Eads
White Deer
Charlene Ruth Smith

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
No admissions were reported.

Dismissals Shamrock
Joyce Woods
Bonnie Harris

Stocks

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

Wheat	3.00	
Milo	4.06	
Com	4.67	

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

Serfco	3.34	NC
Occidental	16.34	up 5/8

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

Magellan	69.29	
Puntan	15.55	

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

Amoco	56 1/4	up 1/4
Aro	98 1/2	dn 1/2
Cabot	52 3/4	dn 3/8
Cabot O&G	20 3/4	up 3/4
Chevron	89 1/4	up 7/8
Coca-Cola	39 1/8	dn 1/4
Diamond Sham	27 7/8	dn 3/8
Enron	30 5/8	up 3/8
Halliburton	28 3/8	dn 1/4
HealthTrust Inc	30 1/8	up 1/8
Ingersoll Rand	35 1/2	dn 1 1/8
KNE	22 1/4	NC
Kerr McGee	45 1/8	up 1/4
Limited	19 3/4	dn 1/8
Mapeco	61 3/4	NC
Maxus	4 1/2	NC
McDonald's	56 7/8	dn 1/8
Mobil	77 5/8	up 5/32
New Atmos	26 1/4	up 1/4
Parker & Parsley	23 3/4	up 1/2
Penny's	54	up 1/8
Phillips	30	up 1/4
SLB	51 1/2	dn 1/8
SPS	27 7/8	up 1/8
Tenneco	53 1/8	up 1/4
Tesaco	63 3/4	NC
Wal-Mart	25	up 1/8
New York Gold	377.50	
Silver	5.27	
West Texas Crude	16.23	

Calendar of events

PAMPA BRIDGE CLUB
Pampa Bridge Club meets at 2 p.m. Sunday in Room 11 at Clarendon College. For a partner, contact Marie Jamieson at 669-2945.

THEE PLACE

Thee Place for Singles is open 7-10:30 p.m. Saturdays at 520 W. Kingsmill.

SOUTHSIDE SENIOR CITIZENS MOBILE MEALS

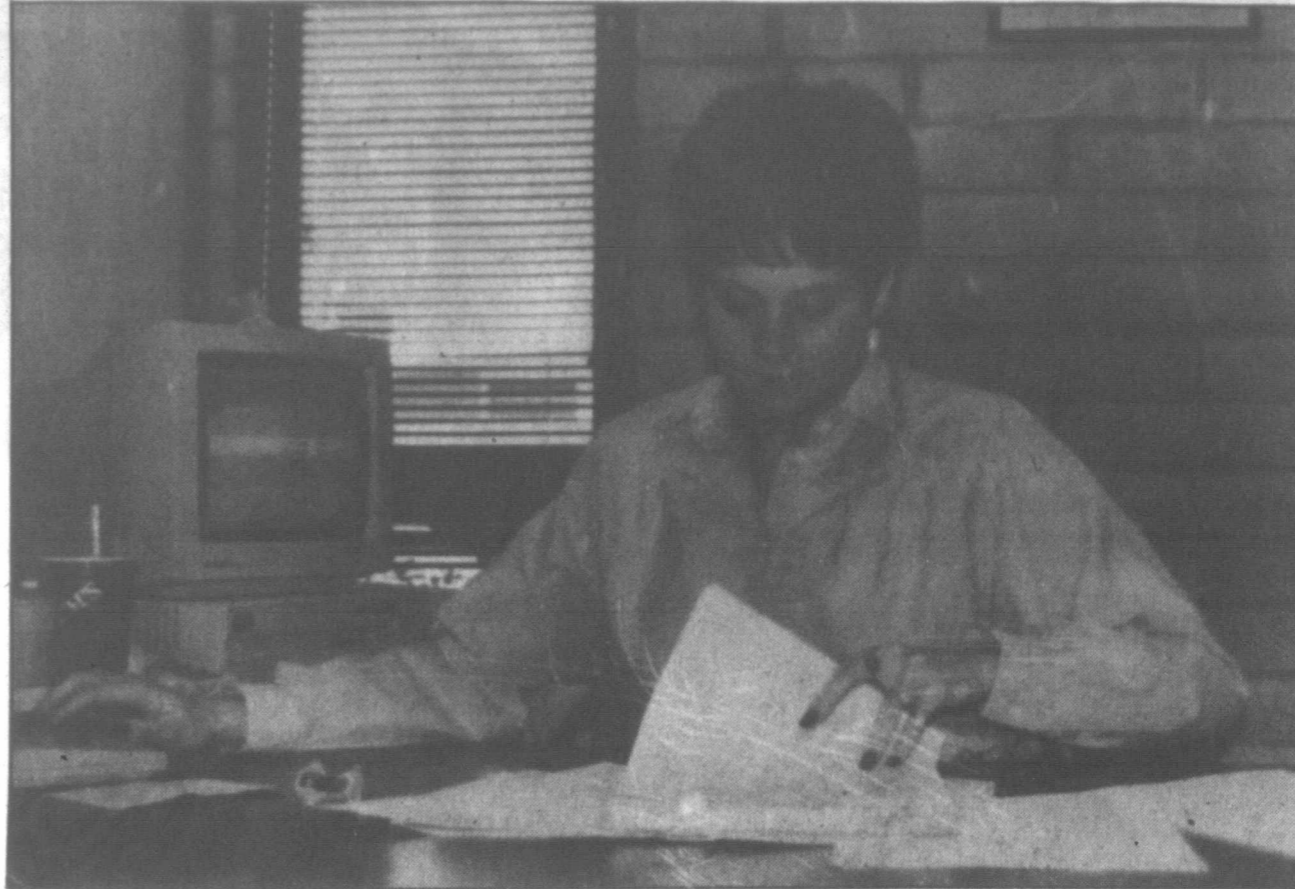
The mobile meal menu is spaghetti and meat sauce, green beans, battered beans, garlic bread and candy bar.

Fires

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

THURSDAY, April 14

2:09 p.m. — Three units and six firefighters responded to a grass fire 1/2 mile south of Alcock Street on Doyle Street. In addition to the small grass fire, which was started when some burning trash got out of control, a small section of the roof of a nearby storage shed was also burned.



Jennie Hon, a CPA with Grantham, Cory, Call and Heare, P.C., double-checks a late tax return for today's IRS filing deadline. The Pampa Post Office will close at 5 p.m. today and reopen window service from 8:30-10 p.m. for last-minute filers. (Pampa News photo by Jeff Carruth)

Procrastinators rush to meet tax deadline

By DAVE SKIDMORE
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — If you've been scurrying to meet tonight's midnight deadline for filing federal income tax returns, you've got plenty of company.

The Internal Revenue Service estimates it will receive 35 million returns plus 5 million extension requests this week — a goodly portion of them mailed today.

Many IRS offices are planning late hours to handle last-minute requests for forms and information. And no doubt the familiar lines will appear at post offices.

IRS Commissioner Margaret Miller Richardson says she hopes such queues soon will be a nightmare of the past, banished by modern innovations such as electronic and telephone filing.

"The growth of alternatives to the

traditional paper return ... points to a time when few people will be rushing to the post office to beat the midnight deadline," she said.

By April 8, the IRS had received 68 million returns, down 3 percent from last year. Nearly one-fourth of those filers used alternative methods: 12.7 million filed electronically, 2.5 million used forms generated by personal computers and 490,000 filed by telephone in states where that option is available.

The IRS advised those sweating out the last few hours the old-fashioned way to stay calm — but don't neglect to file either a return or a request for an automatic extension. Taxpayers can get a four-month breather — until Aug. 15 — by filing Form 4868.

The penalty for not filing either a return or Form 4868 is steep — 5 percent a month of the amount owed.

However, if you file for an exten-

sion you'll be charged only 7 percent interest on any past-due amount, so long as your tax payments and withholding add up to 90 percent or more of your annual tax liability.

If you've paid less than 90 percent interest on the balance. The same rate applies if you file a return but don't pay the full balance due.

If you can't pay, ask the IRS for an installment plan by attaching Form 9465 or handwritten note to the front of your return. The IRS will let you know within 30 days if the plan is accepted and charge 13 percent interest and penalties.

And if you're among the 80 percent of filers who are due refunds, there's no penalty at all for missing tonight's deadline.

But you can't delay forever; after three years you lose the right to a refund.

CAER reviewing warning system for rural areas

By RANDAL K. MCGAVOCK
Staff Writer

Some rural residents of Gray County have a problem.

In case of an emergency, such as dangerous weather conditions, they have little if no way of being warned.

That could change, however, if the Pampa/Gray County Community Awareness and Emergency Response Committee has its way.

At its meeting Wednesday, CAER representatives reviewed the latest information about a device that could easily be installed in the homes of people on ranches and farms throughout the county that could warn them of any possible threat, according to Ken Hall, CAER Committee chairman and the local emergency management coordinator.

"Pampa is pretty well covered with sirens and cable interrupt system, but Alameda has no warning system at all," he said. "McLean has a couple of sirens, but a lot of people, like

those that live out on ranches, probably have nothing but their televisions ... and they would benefit by this thing."

The device Hall referred to is small enough to be mounted on a wall and works much like pagers many people carry, Hall said.

One problem still exists, however. The technology currently used in the four-county repeater used by the area Office of Emergency Management isn't compatible with the devices.

In an effort to fix that, Hall said he has been in contact with the manufacturer, who apparently designed the devices for use in urban areas and not in rural settings.

In other business, the CAER Committee discussed the creation of an executive advisory committee.

"The purpose of this thing is ... to advise and review materials that come before the committee and offer guidance to improve the overall performance of our organization," he said.

Capt. Paul Jenkins of the Pampa Fire Department also reported to the CAER representatives about plans to hold an emergency training exercise at the Rufe Jordan Unit of the Texas Department of Criminal Justice, which is located east of Pampa.

Hall said the plans for the exercise are still being worked out but that it would probably focus on one of many aspects having to do with planning for an emergency at the prison.

"We are reviewing their emergency plans and we're going to pick a facet of the plan and exercise it," Hall said. "I think it'll be an interesting exercise. Of course, this is a new unit and they've never had an exercise like this before and we feel honored that they have asked us to participate."

Specific details of the exercise are not being released in order to better test the people taking part in it, Hall said.

The next meeting of the CAER Committee will be on July 13, 1994.

City briefs

BRICK REPAIR, Harley Knutson, 665-4237. Adv.

GOSPEL RECORDING Artist and Evangelist Mark Shell at First Assembly, Monday-Friday 7 p.m., 500 S. Cuyler. You will be uplifted in music and message. Adv.

COLOR SPECIAL with haircut. Untouchables Salon, 316 S. Cuyler, 669-0703, ask for Chris. Adv.

LADIES TRUCKLOAD Sale ends Saturday at Brown's Shoe Fit. Adv.

PHASE I of back alley estate sale. Accumulation of 40-60 years. Back alley door north of White Deer Land Museum. Inside sale. Friday and Saturday April 15 & 16, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., 112 S. Cuyler. Adv.

GARAGE SALE, 712 W. Foster. Lawnmowers, bicycles, electric supplies, tools, large selection of used movies, exercise equipment, clothing, appliances. Friday, Saturday 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Adv.

PERSONAL TOUCH: Spring dresses on sale. Close out on hand bags, Whiting & Davis, Bilange Bass items, selected jewelry 1/2 price. Adv.

PANHANDLE TOURISM and Talent Round-Up, M.K. Auditorium, Friday, Saturday. Free entertainment, information, about things to see and do in the Texas Panhandle. For information, call 669-5790. Adv.

PANCAKE BREAKFAST 6 a.m.-12, Saturday, Masonic Lodge 1381. All you can eat \$2.50. Adv.

SENIORS!!! If you missed your chance to order Graduation Announcements at school or need more, come see us at The Gift Box, 117 W. Kingsmill. Adv.

ROYSE ANIMAL Hospital, easy access due to Hobart construction, thru alley of 21st or 19th. Royse Animal Hospital, 665-2223. Adv.

MEDICAID EYE Examinations and Glasses, by appointment Drs. Simmons and Simmons, 665-0711. Adv.

LIKE NEW off white leather sofa. After 5, 665-9339. Adv.

INSIDE SALE, 9-5 Saturday only, free coffee! Furniture, tool box, clothes, etc. Best offer not refused. Everything must go, 1022 S. Faulkner. Adv.

DOES MOM need a new Bible or Bible cover? What about a new book to read? We've got the new one by Janette Oke. The Gift Box Christian Bookstore, 117 W. Kingsmill. Adv.

DELICIOUS STRAWBERRIES, \$9 flat. Hamburger Station. Adv.

NEW SHIPMENT of bedding plants, hanging baskets, geraniums, caladiums, perennials and more. Watson's Feed & Garden, 665-4189. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Clear and cold tonight, with gusty north winds diminishing during the night and a low in the middle 30s. Saturday, sunny and warmer with a high in the middle 70s. Thursday's high was 86; the overnight low was 44.

REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas — Panhandle: Tonight, clear. Lows near 30 to mid 30s. Saturday, sunny. Highs near 70 to mid 70s. Saturday night, fair. Lows in the 40s. South Plains: Tonight, clear. Lows in mid 30s to around 40. Saturday, sunny. Highs in mid to upper 70s. Saturday night, fair.

Lows in mid 40s to low 50s.

North Texas — Tonight and Saturday, fair and cool. Lows in low to upper 40s. Highs in low and mid 70s. Saturday night, fair and cool. Lows 43 to 48.

South Texas — Hill Country and South Central: Tonight, decreasing clouds and cooler. Lows in the 40s. Hill Country to 50s south central. Saturday, fair skies and mild. Highs in the 70s. Coastal Bend: Tonight, mostly cloudy and breezy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs in mid 80s inland to near 80 coast. Saturday, partly cloudy. Highs from upper 70s inland to near 70 coast. Lower Rio Grande Valley and Plains: Tonight,

mostly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the 60s. Saturday, mostly cloudy in the morning with a chance of showers, becoming partly cloudy. Highs in the 70s.

BORDER STATES

Oklahoma — Tonight, clear and cold. Lows in mid 30s to low 40s. Saturday, sunny. Highs in upper 60s to low 70s.

New Mexico — Tonight, fair skies. Lows from near 20 to mid 30s mountains with upper 30s and 40s at lower elevations. Saturday, mostly sunny and a little warmer. Highs in upper 50s to mid 70s mountains and north with mid 70s and 80s at lower elevations.

Shuttle study finds high air pollution in Northern Hemisphere

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP)

An air pollution monitor aboard space shuttle Endeavour has found surprisingly high levels of carbon monoxide in the Northern Hemisphere, a NASA scientist says.

"We didn't expect it to be as dirty as it appears to be," said Henry Reichle, the scientist overseeing the research.

The equipment is monitoring carbon monoxide levels, a factor in

global warming, between 2 and 10 miles high throughout the 10-day shuttle mission.

Previous flights in which the equipment was used found that much of the atmosphere's carbon monoxide was concentrated in the Southern Hemisphere and could be attributed to deforestation. Burning of trees and grasslands in Africa and South America puts carbon monoxide into the atmosphere.

This time, Reichle said Thursday, the atmosphere over the Northern Hemisphere is clean while the Northern Hemisphere is more polluted than expected.

Reichle said the cause of the high levels in the Northern Hemisphere could be natural. Carbon monoxide is destroyed more slowly in the winter, and there's less agricultural burning going on in the Southern Hemisphere at this rainy time of year.

'Urban survival syndrome' defense theory tested in murder trial of Fort Worth teen

By STEFANI G. KOPENEC
Associated Press Writer

FORT WORTH (AP) — Daimion Osby, fearing for his life in a running dispute on the streets of a tough neighborhood, reacted as any black man in his shoes would have, his attorneys say.

At least that's what his lawyers say they are trying to prove in his murder trial.

Osby, 18, is accused of killing cousins Willie "Peanut" Brooks, 28 and Marcus Brooks, 19, after a pair of men jumped him in a parking lot April 18.

Prosecutors said the men were unarmed. Osby's attorneys say a gun was found in the pickup the cousins drove to the scene and that they had pointed a shotgun at Osby a week before during a car chase.

They don't deny their client gunned the cousins down during a confrontation.

But, they say, the teenager suffered from "urban survival syndrome," a controversial defense that one opponent fears could legalize black-on-black murder in some urban areas.

Others say what's good for white, middle-class defendants should also be a valid defense in ghetto crimes.

Bill Lane, Osby's lawyer, says economics forced his client to live in an area that lacks adequate police protection. Carrying a gun there, he says, is self-preservation.

"It's just like open warfare in areas like Miller (Avenue) and Berry (Street)," Lane said of the southeast Fort Worth location where Osby fired the fatal shots. "And if you're to survive as a young African-

American in that neighborhood, you have to take steps necessary to protect yourself."

All three men were black. Prosecutor Steve Marshall says the level of black-on-black crimes is "atrocious," but granting special consideration in the use of deadly force is not the answer.

"It's clearly an area that needs to be addressed," Marshall said, "but the way to address it is not by legalizing black-on-black homicide, which is essentially what the defense is purporting to do in this case."

Defense attorneys said they plan to call author Jared Taylor, who wrote the 1993 book *Paved with Good Intentions: The Failure of Race Relations in Contemporary America*, as an expert witness on black-on-black crime.

"He (Osby) was in a situation which unfortunately, in order to preserve his own life, he had to do the kind of violence that justifies the case we are making for him," Taylor said.

Of the 5,222 homicides in 1992 involving a lone assailant and a black victim, 5,164 involved blacks killing blacks, U.S. Department of Justice statistician Michael Rand said Thursday, citing the most recent figures available.

"In terms of the population they're overrepresented on both sides," Rand said.

Fort Worth police Sgt. Sam Van Vleck said of the 134 homicides in the city last year, 40 were black-on-black offenses.

While the "urban survival" tag is new, similar approaches have achieved some success.

In October 1992, Milwaukee attorney Robin Shellow argued that Felicia Morgan was suffering post-traumatic stress disorder from a lifetime of violence inside and outside the home when she killed another teen-ager. The girl was convicted, but the judge made her eligible for parole after serving the minimum 13 years and four months.

Other past defenses that have hinged on post-traumatic stress disorder include the highly publicized Bobbitt and Menendez brothers cases, said Ms. Shellow.

Bobbitt, who was acquitted on the grounds of temporary insanity, contended years of physical and sexual abuse led her to cut off her husband's penis.

Mistrials were declared for Eric and Lyle Menendez after jurors failed to agree on a verdict in the killing of their parents. The brothers said they acted in self-defense after years of sexual and psychological abuse.

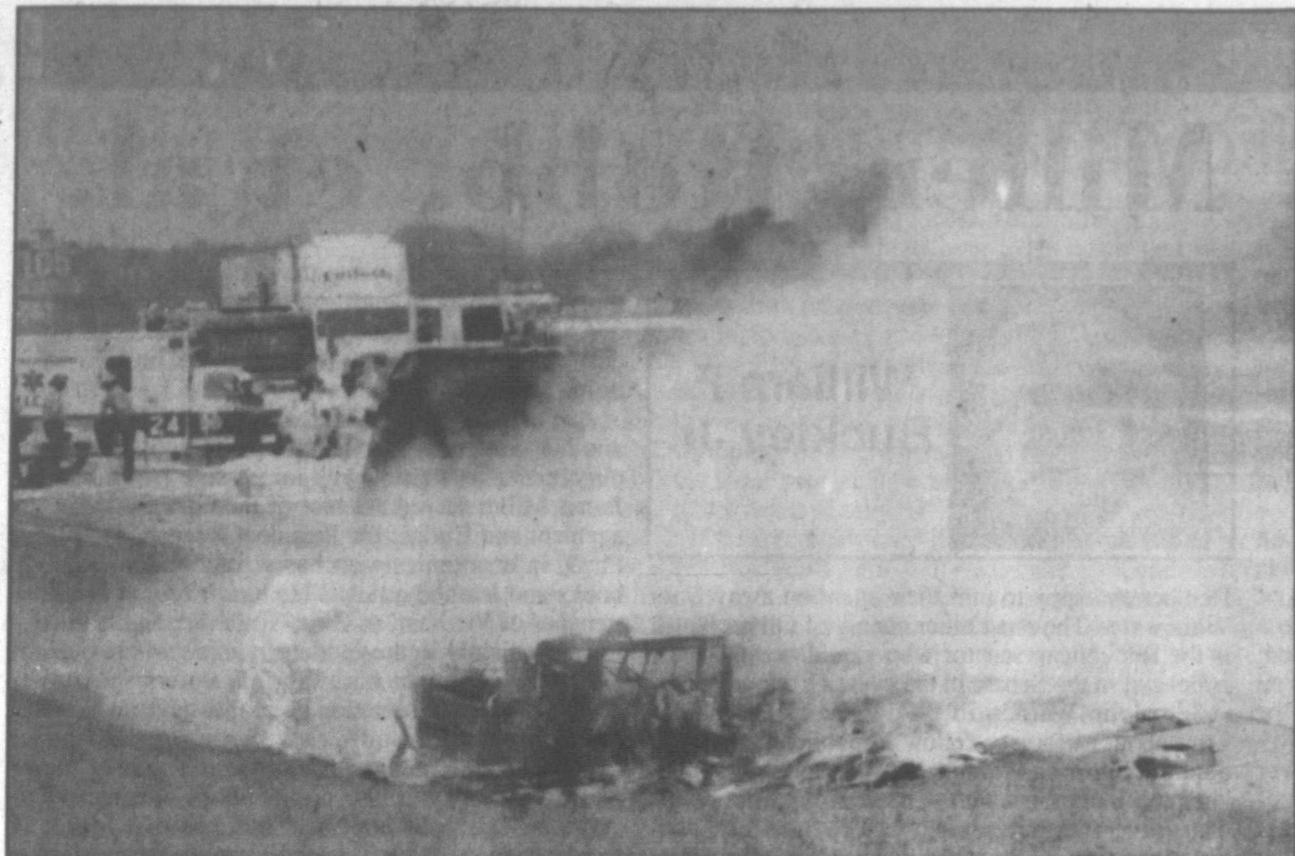
"The reasons those were successful is because the defendants were white and middle class or upper-middle class," Ms. Shellow said.

Harvard law professor Alan Dershowitz says the defense claim in the Osby case is "more plausible" than either of the two higher-profile cases.

"They had options," he said. "They were middle class. They could leave."

Nonetheless, Dershowitz predicts a defeat in Fort Worth.

"I think they'll lose because they are black and because they are not going to have a big support system like Lorena Bobbitt or the Menendez brothers," he said.



Hazardous materials workers extinguish flames of a truck hauling pesticide that collided with a highway sign on Interstate 20 at Balch Springs Thursday morning. Officials evacuated an area within a five-mile radius of the scene. (AP photo)

Thousands allowed to return home today after pesticide truck fire forces evacuations

By JOHN McFARLAND
Associated Press Writer

BALCH SPRINGS (AP) — Thousands of Balch Springs residents, evacuated because a pesticide truck crashed and filled the air with a toxic cloud, were allowed to return to their homes early today.

Texas Department of Public Safety Lt. Ben Valdez said the decision to allow residents to return home was made today after consultation with Dallas fire officials.

Earlier, city officials had said they were awaiting results from an Environmental Protection Agency toxicity test before making a decision on the evacuation.

Nearly 100 people sought treatment at hospitals following the Thursday morning fire, which started when the tractor-trailer crashed into a sign on Interstate 20 and exploded.

Witnesses said the truck driver didn't escape the wreckage. But the other injuries weren't serious.

The truck was carrying aldicarb, the most toxic insecticide used in the United States. It burned for about 10 hours, sending toxic smoke over a 5-mile radius northwest of this suburb about 10 miles southeast of Dallas.

"The smoke from this stuff is so dangerous that you don't want to breathe it," said Valdez. "You don't want to take chances."

At least 17 law officers and firefighters were taken to Baylor University Medical Center for observation. Valdez said about 100 people sought treatment for symptoms such as nau-

sea, sweating and irritated eyes.

Before they were told they could return home, evacuees milled around schools and churches designated as shelters and gathered in parts of town that weren't quarantined. Many of them didn't look very happy.

"People are starting to get a little antsy because they want to go home," Mayor David Haas said Thursday night.

At city hall and at the police station, residents argued with city officials, trying to get permission to go home to retrieve pets, get medication or even to get dressed.

"They better let me go home because I have to be to work soon," said Marvin Hogg, standing outside the police station wearing a T-shirt, boxer shorts and no shoes.

"I didn't even have this until I snuck back to get it," he said, tugging at his shirt.

Haas said Balch Springs police "saturated" the emptied neighborhood to avoid looting.

The truck was carrying 43,000 pounds of Temik 15G, an insecticide used mostly on cotton and citrus crops. Aldicarb constitutes 15 percent of Temik 15G but is its active ingredient, said Rick Rountree, spokesman for Rhone Poulenc, Temik's manufacturer.

Firefighters didn't put out the flames with water because the pesticide becomes more toxic when mixed with water. They tried to subdue the flames with sand, chemicals and a foamy substance.

The truck continued smoldering until about 6 p.m.

"You have a potential respiratory hazard in that immediate area because aldicarb is the most toxic insecticide used in the United States," said Jill Haukos, associate director at the National Pesticide Telecommunications Network at Texas Tech University in Lubbock.

Ms. Haukos said unburned residues that may have blown away from the accident posed more of a danger than the smoke itself, but that large amounts of residue probably didn't spread far from the site.

Authorities hadn't made an official count, but Valdez said "easily thousands" of people evacuated their homes and businesses along a 5-mile radius where winds carried the smoke northwest of the wreck.

Many of the temporarily homeless seemed most concerned with fighting boredom.

"We've been to all kinds of parks, fed the ducks — heck, I even went grocery shopping," said Bobby Short, who lives about a quarter mile from the accident.

Short and his family were among those told to evacuate shortly after the 8 a.m. crash, and they had been killing time for more than 12 hours Thursday night.

Authorities said early today that both lanes of Interstate 20 closed until further notice.

The independent trucking contractor was traveling from a warehouse in Lubbock to Albany, Ga., Rountree said. He said he wasn't sure about the company's name.

The pesticide is commonly transported by trucks, Rountree said.

Brazilian flies may aid fire ant control

AUSTIN (AP) — Chemical poisons haven't done the job, so University of Texas scientists say it's time to enlist a fly from Brazil to control the fire ant.

"The fly is not a threat to anything else," said UT-Austin entomologist Larry Gilbert. "It doesn't do anything else but impact the ants."

The small, parasitic fly of the Phoridae family keeps fire ants in check in Brazil by laying its eggs in the head of the worker ants. Then the larvae eat the brain of the ants until they emerge as adult flies.

It's a tough way to go, but anyone bitten by a fire ant would probably agree they deserve it.

The flies look similar to the tiny gray flies seen around bathroom and kitchen drains in Texas.

But Gilbert, director of UT's Brackenridge Field Laboratory, said it will take years to cut through the bureaucratic red tape to bring the flies to Texas.

In the meantime, laboratory researchers are studying a short-term fix to control fire ants, which Gilbert says have caused a "major ecological disaster."

The fire ant is native to Brazil and Argentina and came to the United States more than 40 years ago.

Texas A&M selects Ray M. Bowen as its new president

By CHIP BROWN
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — Ray M. Bowen always wanted to give something back to his university. He didn't think it would be himself.

Bowen, the interim president at Oklahoma State University, was selected Thursday to lead his alma mater, Texas A&M University.

"You always want to give something back to your school," said Bowen, who received his undergraduate degree and a doctorate in mechanical engineering from Texas A&M.

"It's rare when an individual gets to give back in this form. To be able to go back and serve in this capacity is a great honor."

Texas A&M University System Board of Regents ended a seven-month search by selecting Bowen from a list of three finalists to lead the nation's third-largest university, which

has nearly 43,000 students.

Bowen agreed verbally to accept the job. He said he expects to take office at A&M by July 1.

Bowen earned praise for steering Oklahoma State through a turbulent period that included a football scandal and a no-confidence vote for former president John Campbell, who resigned under pressure.

Texas A&M also is on probation for infractions in its football program.

The Texas A&M University System, which oversees seven universities, is currently being investigated by the Texas Rangers and the FBI. A policy in which alcohol purchases were reimbursed on vouchers cloaked as soft drinks has resulted in the indictments of two secretaries.

"At Oklahoma State we were blessed with faculty and alumni who got us through the difficult issues we were addressing," Bowen said. "I think Texas A&M is the same way, so

I don't anticipate addressing the problems at A&M will be much different."

A&M regents chairman Ross Margraves, who has been at the center of the investigation by the Rangers and FBI, said Bowen wasn't chosen for his experience as a troubleshooter.

"I don't believe that ever came up in the interviews," Margraves said. "Probably every president of every major university has had experience in that regard. They've (OSU) had some athletic problems and we have had some athletic problems, I am certainly aware of that."

"I think the bottom line was Ray Bowen was very sincere in acknowledging that Texas A&M was a great institution, but that we could reach new heights. Everyone on the board concurred in that," Margraves said.

Bowen was selected from a list of finalists that included James N. Corbridge Jr., chancellor of the University

of Colorado, and Luis M. Proenza, acting vice president for academic affairs and research at the University of Alaska.

A former professor of mechanical engineering at Rice and dean of engineering at Kentucky, Bowen praised the direction of Texas A&M, which is eighth in the nation in research funding with \$288 million in expenditures.

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Public Notice

On February 22, 1994, Southwestern Bell Telephone Company ("Southwestern Bell" or "Company") filed an application with the Public Utility Commission of Texas ("Commission") to restructure the Company's Local Transport and Directory Transport categories of its Switched Access Service. This matter has been assigned to Docket No. 12784. The tariff sheets in Southwestern Bell's application, if approved, will bring the Company's intrastate Access Service Tariff into structural parity with the Company's interstate Tariff No. 73 for Local Transport. Southwestern Bell's companion interstate tariff became effective on January 1, 1994.

The transport rate elements provide for the transmission facilities between the customer's premises and the end office switch(es) where the customer's traffic is switched to originate or terminate the customer's communications.

Southwestern Bell proposes to implement the revised tariffs on a revenue neutral basis. Although the proposed tariff changes will affect all customers subscribing to Switched Access Service, the Local Transport and Directory Transport categories of Southwestern Bell's Switched Access Service is primarily for interexchange carriers. If approved, this application will result in an increase in Southwestern Bell's revenues of approximately \$1682.00 during the first year. Southwestern Bell proposes that the changes be effective on December 1, 1994.

Persons who wish to intervene in or comment upon these proceedings should notify the commission as soon as possible, as an intervention deadline will be imposed. A request to intervene or for further information should be mailed to the Public Utility Commission of Texas, 7800 Shoal Creek Boulevard, Suite 400N, Austin, Texas 78757. Further information may also be obtained by calling the Public Utility Commission's Public Information Office at (512) 458-0256 or (512) 458-0221 for text telephone. The deadline for intervention in the proceeding is May 6, 1994.

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Viewpoints

The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

David Bowser
Managing Editor

Texas Editorials

Houston Chronicle on Prison Audit

State Comptroller John Sharp's yearlong audit of the Texas Department of Criminal Justice has yielded many commendable suggestions beyond the headline-grabbing and controversial one that there is room for some 5,500 additional inmates in the state prison system.

Clearly, the criminal justice leadership ought not refrain from instituting some of the changes recommended by Sharp out of fear of returning Texas prisons to federal court control. It seems apparent that some if not most of the comptroller's 224 recommendations have little or nothing to do with the issue of inmate overcrowding.

Surely, practices such as paying \$3 a gallon for gasoline, giving senior prison managers free housing complete with an inmate staff and running all of the showers in a unit when only one inmate is showering can and should be changed without risking putting the system back under federal court control.

Clearly, it is the best use of taxpayers' money to get a handle on management problems in the sprawling system sooner rather than later. Sharp's audit appears to offer practical suggestions for doing so which carry little evidence risk of putting the prisons back under federal control.

San Antonio Express-News on State Bar rules vote:

Members of the State Bar of Texas soon will be receiving their ballots for the association's Referendum '94. Their votes will decide eight proposed changes in professional rules for all Texas lawyers.

Because the State Bar's rules have the force of law, this referendum is important not only to lawyers, but also to all other Texans. The state's legal system directly or indirectly touches everyone.

This vote is important not only because of the proposed rule changes, but also because it could affect the "profession's continued privilege of self-regulation," according to association president Lonny Morrison.

"Failure to achieve the 51 percent requirement (from association members) could indicate the bar's lack of resolve to govern itself and perhaps acquiescence to our being governed by someone else," warns Morrison.

"Someone else" probably would be the state Legislature. Bar members should keep this from happening for both their own good and that of all other Texans.

El Paso Times on continuing the Mideast peace process:

When an Israeli settler opened fire on Palestinian worshippers in the Hebron mosque, Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin immediately condemned the cowardly act of terrorism.

Last week, when a car bomb exploded near a student bus in Israel, killing eight and injuring 40, Palestinian Liberation Organization Chairman-Yasser Arafat sent weak regrets and expressions of condolences to the families of the dead. The Islamic militant Hamas group claimed credit for the vicious attacks.

But even more cowardly is Arafat's silence and failure to strongly condemn such terrorist acts wherever they occur.

It is evident that the violence and provocations between fanatics and militants will not stop until an agreement has been reached between the two governments. That is why now more than ever, it is imperative to continue the peace talks. That may be difficult for the Israelis in the face of Arafat's refusal to condemn such terrorist attacks, but there is no other recourse.

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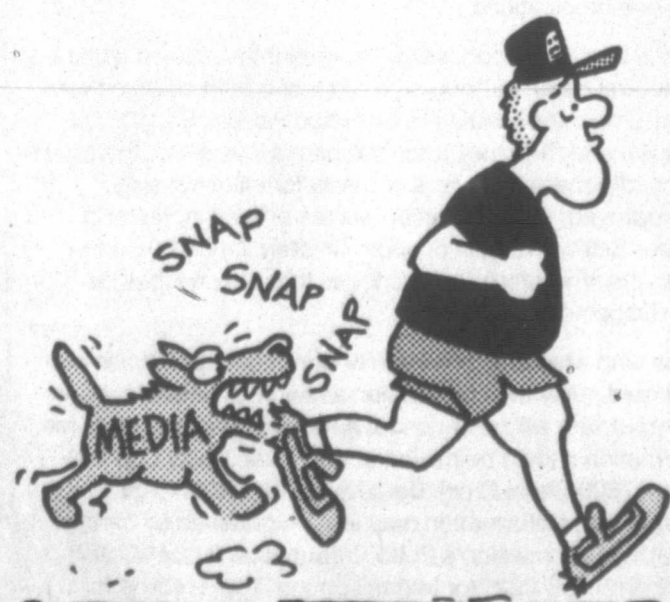
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Berry's World



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North vs. Miller, Robb, et al.

LEXINGTON, Va. — At Washington and Lee University, political attention focuses these days on the upcoming senatorial primary. The political factionalism of today reflects the savage factionalism of the Civil War, rather than the days of Reconstruction. During that period, no question was so complicated that it could not be answered by the simple expedient of asking Sen. Harry Byrd what to do.

When the Civil War ended, Robert E. Lee became president of Washington College (as it was then called). Five years later, Lee complained of chest pains, was taken to the presidential house a hundred yards away, and two weeks later was dead: at 63, like Franklin Roosevelt. Harry Byrd lived until 79; after he went (1966), Virginia was up for grabs.

The heavy shooting is aimed at candidate Oliver North. North is a survivor of the Irangate proceedings, and is remembered far and wide for his brazen defense of everything he did, including that which was not legal. His posture during the televised hearings was on the order of, "If that's what my superiors tell me to do, that is what I shall do." A chest full of decorations instantly communicated that, over preceding years, Ollie North's superiors commended such an attitude, as also the gallantry with which he carried out his orders in the field.

North's difficulties in the primary have to do with his exposure as someone who lied under oath and who shredded evidence desired by the prosecution. He escaped going to jail because the review court acknowledged that he did not get a fair trial owing to pre-exposure to jurors as a witness before the investigating congressional committees.

But the anti-North forces haven't been merely



William F. Buckley Jr.

Democrats happy to turn their attention away from Whitewater. The most bitter enemy of Oliver North is the Republican senator who would be his senior colleague in the Senate in the event North won.

Sen. John Warner, in the last week of March, went about as far as a fellow Republican can go in denouncing a candidate. Not only would a race between incumbent Sen. Chuck Robb and candidate Oliver North result in a victory for a third candidate running on an independent ticket, he, Senator Warner, would vote for that third party.

North received a setback last month when Ronald Reagan communicated to the voters of Virginia via a letter to his old friend Paul Laxalt. What Reagan said was that he had never authorized any of the activity in which North had engaged. This had the effect of undermining the principal line of defense of North.

However, North picked himself up off the floor by saying that he absolutely respected Reagan's word in the matter, but that since North operated in the third echelon in the chain of command, not in the second, he had no reason to doubt that the orders being given him by his superiors were not being given by faithful subordinates of the presi-

dent. A pretty satisfying answer, it would seem, though it leaves in question the problem of seeking admission to a body before which he felt no compunction in lying, whatever his motive in doing so.

And then North has also the problem that there is another contender for the senatorial spot, a thoroughbred conservative with impressive credentials. James Miller served as chief of the Office of Management and Budget for President Reagan. He is a Ph.D. in economics who has written extensively, books and learned articles. He hasn't fought in the trenches of Vietnam, as Ollie North did. But he has fought valiantly in those other trenches where public policy is fought out. Virginia voters seeking conservative representation do in fact have an alternative to going for North.

The full-time political addicts in this part of the world will tell you two things about prospective contests. The polls appear to indicate that Miller would have the better chance over Robb because Miller's selection would have the effect of unfranchising the GOP of the heavy burden of Ollie North.

That is one view of it. But the other is that Miller can't begin to match North's skills as an on-line polemicist; that a contest between Robb and North would cause Robb to bleed to death from the hammer blows of a combat politician trained never to take any prisoners.

There are those who yearn for such a confrontation, less because they dislike Robb (he is eminently likeable) than because they think him a doppelganger for Bill Clinton: messy home life, womanizer, left-oriented — vulnerable.

Miller vs. Robb? A team vs. B team.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Friday, April 15, the 105th day of 1994. There are 260 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

In the early morning of April 15, 1912, the British luxury liner Titanic sank in the North Atlantic off Newfoundland, less than three hours after striking an iceberg. About 1,500 people died.

On this date: In 1817, the first American school for the deaf opened in Hartford, Conn.

In 1850, the city of San Francisco was incorporated.

In 1861, three days after the attack on Fort Sumter, President Lincoln declared a state of insurrection and called out Union troops.

In 1865, at 7:22 a.m., President Lincoln died, several hours after he was shot and wounded at Ford's Theater in Washington by John Wilkes Booth. Andrew Johnson became the nation's 17th president.

In 1892, General Electric Co., formed by the merger of the Edison Electric Light Co. and other firms, was incorporated in New York State.



Native American handcraft

United States of Americans, disenchanted with much of the rest of the world, are looking homeward.

The wide-open West appears especially inviting. Universities are expanding their courses in the language, history, art and religion of Native American Indians.

In western movies, the Indian actors are real Indians. More significantly, they are moving up through the ranks of directors and producers.

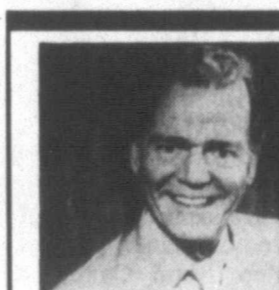
Not since James Fenimore Cooper has the "red man" enjoyed such recognition.

With the new focus on indigenous American culture has come a plethora of fakes, phonies and carpetbaggers.

Anna Dooling in *New Times* is distressed to discover so-called "New Age" spiritualists perverting authentic Indian teachings.

Some of these "weird white people" are intruding on the reservations, "planting prayer sticks and searching for enlightenment."

Coarse rugs and tapestries loomed in Mexico and/or points south are being sold as "Native



Paul Harvey

American Handcraft."

Plastic junk jewelry is imported into the United States by shopkeepers from Lebanon and Iraq, Syria and Iran, Thailand, Hong Kong and the Philippines literally by the ton!

Our federal government has laws requiring that such jewelry be indelibly stamped with the country of origin — but most isn't. Custom officials complain they can't be expected to open every box.

Arizona has laws prohibiting mislabeling, but those laws are largely ignored.

Also, the import may be tagged "made in Philip-

pines" but with a paper tag easily removed.

There is no way American artisans can compete with Philippine laborers who use cheap plastic and whose pay is \$1.35 a day!

A stacked fetish necklace of real stones would have to retail for \$600 to \$900. Made of plastic in the Philippines, it can sell for \$30.

Arizona's widely ignored law requires that fake stuff be identified in letters not less than 3 inches high: "Not Authentic Indian Jewelry." It isn't.

Anything labeled "Southwestern Jewelry," look out!

Last year, an assistant attorney general in Arizona did dare to raid eight Scottsdale stores and cited eight dealers, but the most serious charge she could make stick was "misrepresentation of discount advertising."

The Indian Arts and Crafts Association (IACA), whose headquarters are in Albuquerque and which promotes genuine Native American handcraft, seeks to educate dealers but has no authority to discipline them.

Clinton's homework on Whitewater

WASHINGTON — For once, President Clinton enjoyed a speech about Whitewater, although the mood didn't last for long. Not when he heard a suggestion that he hadn't done homework enough to answer all the questions in the case.

"The implication of your remarks, sir, is that ... I should stop being president and do my homework on this issue," he snapped at a questioning editor.

The two faces toward Whitewater, one beaming, one stern and irked, were displayed when the president spoke first to the broadcast news establishment, then, on Wednesday, to the American Society of Newspaper Editors.

It was a sequence that dramatized his nagging problem with the whole controversy, a case that's become like the low-grade ailment that doesn't take hold as a real sickness but doesn't go away, either.

First, Clinton delighted in the pointed humor of Garrison Keillor, the author and radio humorist, who called Whitewater a yuppie sort of scandal.

"It's all about perception and it's all superficial," Keillor told the Radio and Television Correspondents Association at a black-tie dinner Tuesday night.

His audience was the target of his monologue. "As Will Rogers said, all I know is what I read in the papers, so Whitewater is a mystery to me," he told the broadcasters. "As is most of what happens in Washington."

Keillor said Washington journalists are treating



Walter Mears
AP Special Correspondent

the situation the way his parents treated him when he was 16 years old, always assuming he must be doing something wrong. Elsewhere in the country, he said, people don't think that way about Clinton.

Th. president joked, gingerly, about the case, too. "Most of you have spent a lot more time on my taxes than your own," he said. Then he sat back to reveal in the Keillor routine.

"It was a stunning speech," he told the editors. "I have never heard anyone speak that way to a group of media people."

Clinton wasn't risking it himself. "If I could grade the press, I wouldn't," he said when he was asked to try. "Especially not now."

He did remark that the Washington press "is very different from most of the press outside this town in ... how they work and what's important and all of that."

And there certainly was an implied grade, and not a passing one, when he answered the homework question. It came from a Washington-based editor who told the president that his daughter had said Clinton sounded the way she did when she was trying to explain why she hadn't done her homework.

First, Clinton cited the Keillor defense.

Then he delivered his own.

"Maybe you have total and complete recollection of every question that might be — not is, might be asked of you at any moment of things that happened to you 12, 13, 14 years ago," he said. "Or maybe ... you think I should have shut the whole federal government down and done nothing but study these things for the last two months."

Clinton said "the press and the Republicans" had urged that a special counsel look into the failed Arkansas real estate deal, later linked to a Little Rock savings and loan that also failed and was part of the bailout. All that happened long before Clinton became president.

He said the idea was that the special counsel would take on the issue, "and I could go on and be president" without distractions, so he agreed.

"Since then, the same people who asked for the special counsel ... have decided they were kidding, and they wanted to continue for us to deal with this," he said. "Well, I'm sorry, I'm doing the best I can."

But neither that nor the Keillor defense convinced Rep. Jim Leach, the bland, professional but relentless pursuer of Whitewater. He acknowledged that to many Americans, the case "may seem like a water torture approach" to things that happened years ago.

"On the landscape of political scandals, Whitewater may be a bump," the Iowa Republican told the editors. "But it speaks mountains about me-generation public ethics."

House shows strong support to keep death penalty proposals in crime bill

By CAROLYN SKORNECK
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House indicated its overwhelming support for tough crime measures by refusing to eliminate the nearly 70 death penalty provisions from its \$15 billion crime bill.

By a 314-111 vote, the House on Thursday killed an amendment to replace the death penalty with life imprisonment without parole for such crimes as drive-by killings and for big-time drug dealers, even those who are not connected to any deaths.

"A civilized society cannot send out mixed or ambiguous signals about how certain heinous acts will be treated," said Judiciary Committee Chairman Jack Brooks, D-Texas, who led the battle against the measure.

The amendment supported by the congressional black and Hispanic caucuses was offered by Rep. Michael Kopetski, D-Ore., who argued both the fiscal and moral angles.

Death penalty cases, he said, cost far more than imprisoning someone for life because of the extensive appeals. At the same time, he said, there is no recourse after an execution for those cases when a "miscarriage of justice can and does occur."

"In my view, life without any hope of release constitutes death by incarceration, a stiff penalty by any standard," Kopetski said.

Similar issues will arise when the House resumes action on the crime bill Tuesday, as it is scheduled to tackle liberal-supported rules for death row inmates' appeals to federal courts.

The Democrats postponed action on death row appeals until next week because leaders were still counting votes and lacked decisions from about 120 members, said Rep. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., who chairs the House Judiciary Committee's crime panel.

Supporters say the bill would limit the number of appeals — shortening the process that can now take a decade or more from death sentence to execution — but would ensure that the merits of a case are heard.

Opponents say it would mean endless appeals and

would lengthen the process, not shorten it. Another battle looms over a provision that would let defendants introduce racial statistics on death penalty imposition as evidence of discrimination in an effort to get capital sentences overturned.

The Clinton administration has not supported either the death row appeals provision or the racial statistics provision. A Justice Department official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the department opposes the latter provision because it would mean a virtual end to the death penalty.

Disagreements over death row appeals killed a crime bill two years ago, and the Senate deliberately left the issue out of the crime bill it passed in November. The Senate bill also does not include any version of the racial statistics proposal.

Many of the House bill's capital crimes — such as assassination of the president — carried the death penalty before the Supreme Court overturned capital punishment in 1972.

However, a number of them are new, including fatal carjackings, drive-by killings, murders by federal prisoners and retaliatory killings of witnesses, victims and informants.

The bill, which calls for sending third-time violent felons to prison for life without parole, also envisions spending \$3 billion for state prison grants and \$3.45 billion for 50,000 more police on the streets.

If approved, a conference committee would work out differences with the Senate's \$22 billion bill. House leaders have indicated they will adopt the Senate's plan for 100,000 police officers sought by Clinton, at a cost of \$8.9 billion.

As for the prison spending, the Clinton administration supports an alternative offered by Rep. Jim Chapman, D-Texas, although it disagrees with Chapman's \$10.5 billion price tag.

Chapman's plan would give prison grants to states but would use 25 percent of the funds as bonuses for states with "truth-in-sentencing" standards: increasing the percentage of violent criminals who are sent to prison, increasing the average time they serve and increasing the percentage of the sentence actually served.

Cigarette makers must surrender nicotine studies

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cigarette makers are under orders to give Congress all studies, research notes and even internal memos about any research they've ever done on the dangers and addictiveness of nicotine.

The demand came from angry members of a congressional subcommittee, and after a heated exchange, top executives of the nation's seven leading tobacco companies reluctantly agreed Thursday.

But at the same time, the executives insisted that cigarettes aren't any more harmful or addictive than coffee or sweets.

"I have a common-sense definition of addiction," said Philip Morris President William Campbell. "I'm a smoker and I'm not a drug addict."

"You and I both know that Twinkies don't kill a single American," responded Rep. Henry Waxman, D-Calif. "The difference between cigarettes and Twinkies and the other products you mentioned is death."

The tobacco executives spent more than six hours testifying before Waxman's House Energy and Commerce health subcommittee about what goes into cigarettes and whether the ingredients are dangerous.

At a hearing session Wednesday, the industry released its long-secret list of chemicals added to cigarettes.

But that's not enough, said Rep. Ron Wyden, D-Ore., who asked the companies to reveal how much of the chemicals are in individual cigarettes. He cited a new report by the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention that said without that information, there was no way to calculate the toxicity of the chemicals.

Publicizing chemical quantities would allow competitors to copy special brands, responded R.J. Reynolds Chairman James Johnston. The industry has offered repeatedly to help the CDC privately research these questions, but the government never accepted, he said.

The government blames smoking for 400,000 U.S. deaths a year. But the cigarette makers denied there is proof cigarettes cause any illness.

They denied manipulating the amount of nicotine in cigarettes or that the chemical is addictive, two issues the Food and Drug Administration is considering in its decision on whether to regulate cigarettes as drugs.

"We do not do anything to hook smokers or keep them hooked," said Johnston. "We no more manipulate nicotine in cigarettes than coffee makers manipulate caffeine."

But lawmakers said the industry itself has done numerous studies on the issues. Rep. Mike Synar, D-Okla., said a Philip Morris scientist discovered nicotine appeared addictive in 1983, five years before the U.S. surgeon general reached the same conclusion, but never published the findings.

Synar and Waxman demanded the companies give the panel all information about these studies.

Terrorism in the Middle East finds audience in Egyptian film

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — A radical Muslim smashes a jewelry shop and video store in the name of religion, then is killed for questioning his faith after he falls in love with the daughter of a wealthy family.

The *Terrorist*, Egypt's first movie with militant Islam as a serious theme, is proving Egyptians and Arabs in some other countries will flock to a film about Islamic terrorism despite fears of reprisal.

In Egypt, where a two-year campaign of extremist violence has taken 350 lives, the film is being shown in 18 theaters, all heavily guarded by police amid rumors extremists will plant bombs.

"I'm not going to let them change my life," said Sahar Hosni, 31, lining up with her husband and friends to pass through a metal detector.

Screenwriter Lenin al-Ramly said the film "broke the circle of fear" among producers.

"Movie makers thought people wouldn't attend," he said. "But the public's attendance proved ... that

people are not with the terrorists, nor are they afraid of them."

In the movie, Ali, played by Egyptian superstar Adel Imam, 54, is a radical Muslim who justifies violence in the name of Islam.

As he and his gang try to track down and kill a secular writer, Ali is taken incognito into the home of some of the writer's friends, a wealthy, modern Muslim family.

Ali considers the family infidels: The parents don't pray, a son drinks whiskey despite the Muslim ban on

alcohol, and one daughter works as a model and wears revealing clothes.

But Ali falls in love with the other daughter, discovers her sister is not so brazen and realizes one of their Christian neighbors he had derided believes in God as strongly as he does.

Slowly, Ali begins to doubt. Back with his extremist comrades, he breaks a cardinal rule by challenging the group's leader, is pronounced a non-believer and killed by his one-time allies.

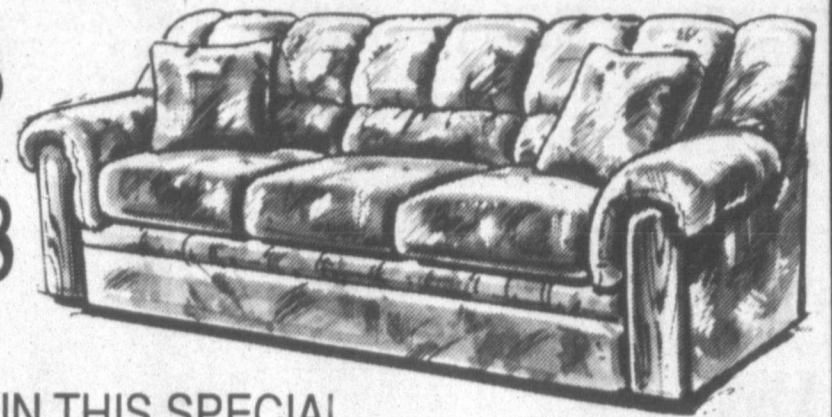
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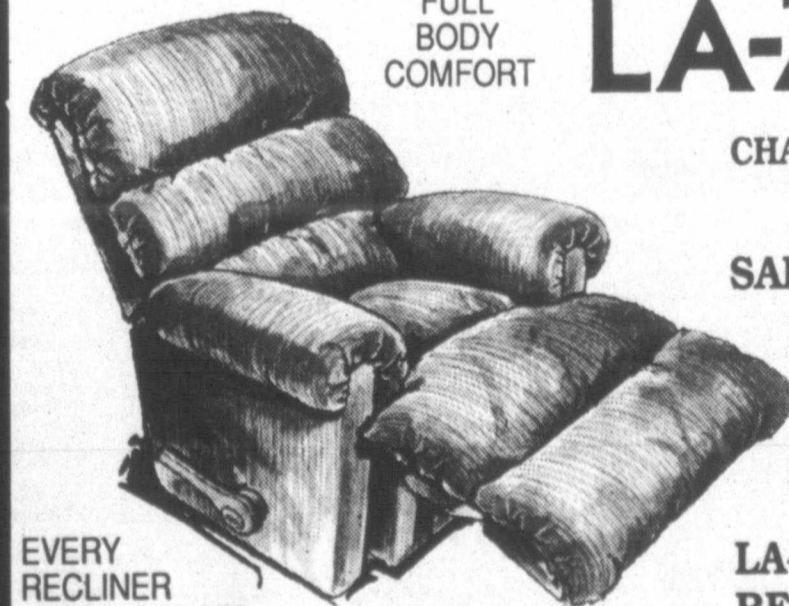
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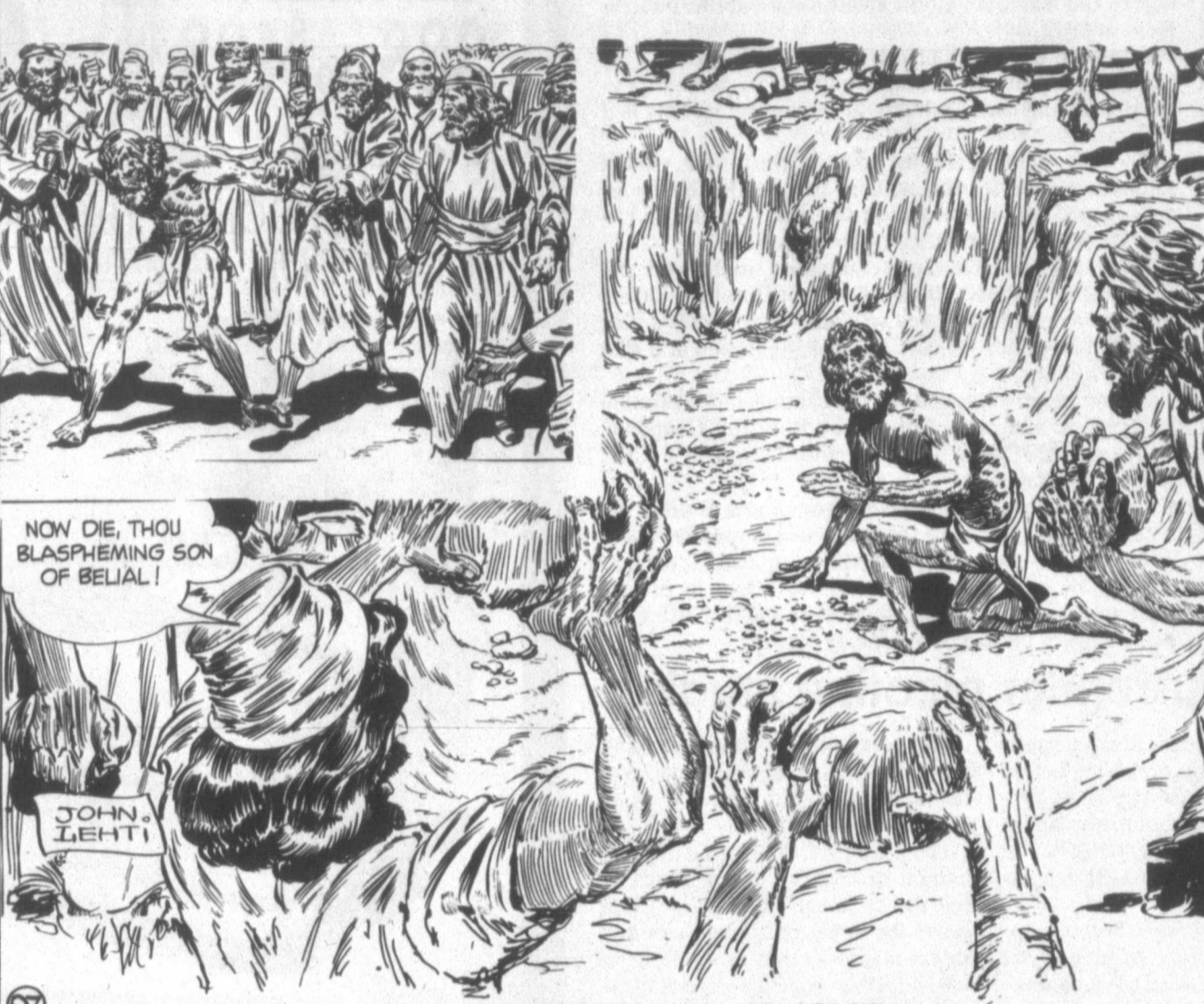
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Beloved, If God So Loved Us, We Ought Also To Love One Another. 1 John 4:11

Religion

Prophecy fulfilled in fiction's 'Joshua in the Holy Land'

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

The story tells of an engaging, affable stranger who appeared in the Holy Land in the hostile atmosphere between Jews and Palestinian Arabs, but he soon had them meeting together and building mutual trust.

It led to a pact of peace between them, the tale goes, ending their long, sometimes deadly conflict of suspicion, hatred, fears and intermittent war.

That cooperative accord is described in a popular novel, "Joshua in the Holy Land" by the Rev. Joseph F. Girzone. It came out almost a year before last fall's compact actually was achieved.

"An Orthodox rabbi called me up and said he had never dreamed that he would ever see the day when fiction would become prophecy," Girzone said. "People said it couldn't happen and I had no way of knowing."

So what produced his conclusion? "Well, I pray hard before I write, and I felt this is the way it's got to happen. I hoped somebody over there would see it, and plant the seed in some people's minds."

Whatever the effect, he said the book was "very, very popular in Israel" and "Arab people love it, too." Each side "could feel that with open hearts they could become instruments of peace to one another."

After the breakdown in negotiations caused by the Feb. 25 killings in a Hebron mosque, Girzone predicted revived talks, which were affirmed recently by both sides. "Peace will come," Girzone said. "People there are going to realize they have a winning combination just over the horizon."

The catalyst in the novel is a for-

bearing, compassionate stranger named Joshua. He's also a key character in Girzone's previous widely read novels, and will be in a forthcoming novel, "Joshua in New York City."

While he is never specifically identified, he is clearly recognizable as Jesus on modern-day visits to help resolve contemporary difficulties in various settings.

With about 2.5 million copies sold, the books have included "Joshua" in a small town, "Joshua and the Children" and "The Shepherd" in which Joshua influences the pope to institute church reforms.

In March, Doubleday published Girzone's first nonfiction book of spiritual guidance as shown by Jesus, "Never Alone: A Personal Way to God."

People have "never really taken Jesus seriously, the one who sought out the lost, bruised, hurting sheep carrying them back home," Girzone said in an interview.

"It has shocked me how few Christians know Jesus," he said. "They know theology and doctrine, but they don't know Jesus." Both Catholics and Protestants "teach religion, but they don't teach Jesus."

"The whole world craves a relationship with Jesus."

Girzone, 64, of Altamont, N.Y., retired from the active Catholic priesthood in 1986 because of a serious heart ailment, now stabilized, and began writing.

Asked how he's able to represent Jesus through Joshua in current conditions, Girzone said, "I try to be very faithful to the way Jesus taught, and apply it to modern situations. People who read the Joshua books get a very clear sense that this is authentically Jesus."

He said Chinese authorities have

indicated they plan to use the Joshua books in schools for teaching values and morality.

In working currently to apply Joshua's views in New York, Girzone said, "I have to pray very hard about this one." He starts the story with Joshua being solicited by a prostitute.

In the Holy Land novel as elsewhere, Joshua identifies himself as Jewish, as was Jesus, but showed equal regard for faiths of Muslims and Christians as serving the same God, enlisting all sides in a growing chain of meetings to foster understanding and peace.

"You have freed yourselves from bitterness and hatred and in the beautiful spirit of God's forgiveness you have befriended one another," Joshua told more than 30,000 on the plain of Esdraelon.

"This has not been easy, nor will it be easy in the future."

In Girzone's portrayal, Joshua is warm, caring and confident, and does some potent preaching. He said, "My message to you is: stay the course, continue on your way and do not lose heart. You are doing the work of God, and he will not allow you to fail."

Eventually, the meetings influenced conciliating shifts in the Israeli government, and through secret talks in Holland (paralleling the actual secret talks in Norway), a fictional compact was reached between Israel and Saudi Arabia, instead of the actual pact with the Palestine Liberation Organization.

When a reporter in the novel suggested it was a naive dream to think peace could be achieved between Jews and Arabs, Joshua said it "may seem like a dream" but dreams are "reality shorn of cynicism."

"Dreams have ... cleared the way for new realities," he said.



The Rev. Joseph Girzone poses in his home in Altamont, N.Y. in March, behind the table where he works. Girzone, 64, retired from the active Catholic priesthood in 1986 because of a serious heart ailment, and began writing. His popular novel, "Joshua in the Holy Land," tells of a pact of peace between the Jews and Palestinian Arabs.

Religion roundup

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The Rev. James Carpenter isn't waiting for new members to follow the Holy Spirit to the doors of his Noblesville church — he's using a full-scale

marketing blitz. The First Christian Church spent \$1,750 on four-color mass mailings to every resident in the area's ZIP code before both Christmas and

Easter. The church also advertises in a local newspaper, subscribes to a monthly listing of new homeowners and sends personal letters and information about the church.

Barbecue at St. Theresa's

St. Theresa's Church will hold its annual Barbecue Dinner Sunday, April 24, from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the parish hall.

Advance tickets are available from Troy Skarke at 944-563 or Wynell Neusch at 537-3152. The meal will be barbecue beef and all the trimmings.

A country store will feature many homemade items and barbecue beef will be on sale. Raffle prizes this year consist of: a one night stay for two at the Fifth Season Inn, a 19" television, two \$100 bills, and many other prizes.

St. Theresa's Church is located off of Hwy. 60 by taking Spur 293.

Macedonia sets breakfast, musical

Macedonia Baptist Church, 441 Elm, is to host their monthly fellowship breakfast beginning at 8 a.m. Saturday. The menu includes pancakes, toast, eggs, bacon, sausage, juice and coffee. Donations accepted.

Praise Ye the Lord! is the theme for the musical sponsored by the church at 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

The Rev. I.L. Patrick invites the public to attend.

Bible study offered by Carpenter's Church

The Carpenter's Church, 639 S. Barnes, is offering a free Bible study program. The nondenominational study, produced by Global Evangelism, covers the old and new testaments. The course is designed for people of all ages. Certificates will be awarded upon completion of the course.

For more information call Fred or Dee Palmer, 665-2036, or Jim or Sue Sinyard, 665-4711.

West Texas woman third in family line of ministers

By OTIS FRANCIS
Sweetwater Reporter

SWEETWATER — Like most daughters, Namiqa Ardhurumly Shipman looked at her mother as a role model. Her mother, however, has an unusual role.

Lilleth Ardhurumly is a United Methodist minister, and so is Namiqa (pronounced with the accent on the first syllable) Shipman. They, and several hundred other preachers who happen to be women, are no longer uncommon in the United Methodist Church.

So when Namiqa Shipman was growing up in West Texas and felt she wanted to become a pastor, she had no further to look than across the dinner table to see what it was like to be a pacesetter.

"She was one of the pioneers for women in the ministry," said Shipman. "She helped make it possible for my generation to enter the ministry in the numbers we have."

Actually, young Namiqa Ardhurumly could look to both sides of the table.

Her father, Ihsan Ardhurumly, also is a Methodist preacher. Dr. Ardhurumly is the Plainview District superintendent of the Northwest Conference of the United Methodist Church — the UMC administration is organized along geographic areas — and among the preachers he supervises and advises is his wife, who pastors the United Methodist Church in Hart.

It runs in the family. Dr. Ardhurumly's father was a Muslim holy man.

So the Rev. Namiqa Shipman, 35, brings an unusual background to her job as interim pastor at Roscoe United Methodist Church. She replaces David Pomerinke, who will take a position as Youth Director at Lake Jackson.

She and her family, husband Walt Shipman and 6-year-old Will, will move to Roscoe in June if the Northwest Texas Conference bishop makes the appointment permanent in its annual meeting. Walt Shipman is the 32nd Judicial District assistant district attorney.

That Ihsan Ardhurumly, who is half-Turk and half-Arab and grew up a Muslim in Baghdad, Iraq, is even a Christian, much less a Methodist preacher, is a story in itself.

He arrived in the United States when he was 19 years old and earned a doctorate in communications engineering. When he married Namiqa Shipman's mother, he began going almost literally everywhere with her, said his daughter.

"My mother bleeds Methodist blood," she said, "and was very active in Methodism. He went to church with her, he went with her in her work with youth. Every time the doors opened, it seemed, they were there."

"He went on a Methodist retreat, and there came a revelation as real to him as Paul's experience was on the road to Damascus."

Dr. Ardhurumly made a sharp career change, going back to college and on to a seminary.

Lilleth Ardhurumly entered the seminary when her daughter was 5, and the girl got to see what the life of a preacher was like growing up.

Without much hesitation or second thoughts, Namiqa went on to McMurry University in Abilene, then entered Perkins School of Theology at Southern Methodist University in Dallas.

By now she and Walt Shipman were married. They lived in the Dallas area while she attended school and Walt coached football

and taught school. He coached for nine years, the last six of them in Plano, and she was an associate pastor, mostly in counseling, at First United Methodist, a church with an enrollment now of 3,000.

But they began to miss West Texas and decided to move back to Lamesa, where she eventually found a position as administrator of the Lamesa campus of Howard College in Big Spring.

She said the experience at the college was one of the most satisfying experiences she ever had.

She helped revive the cosmetology program on the Lamesa campus, and she helped start LYN training. She helped beef up the police training, and she helped start some liberal arts courses in Lamesa. She helped with job-training and -retraining programs for farmers who went under during the farm crisis of the 1980s.

When Walt Shipman decided it was time for a career change, the couple moved to San Antonio, where he enrolled in law school.

While he studied, she joined the

staff of the United Methodist Church's Southwest Texas Conference as assistant director and coordinator for education in the Conference, she also preached at First United Methodist Church in Boerne.

After Walt Shipman practiced law for a while in the San Antonio area, the couple moved to Sweetwater — and maybe will move to Roscoe.

"I look forward to pastoring Roscoe United Methodist Church for as long as it's meant to be."

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Study: Job stress may raise blood pressure permanently

BOSTON (AP) — Men with stressful jobs have higher than usual blood pressure even when they sleep, suggesting that such difficult work permanently damages their circulatory systems, according to a study.

Working women were less likely than men to show the ill effects of job stress, but their blood pressure is more likely to soar in response to strains at home, especially problems with children, a separate study found.

The studies were among several presented Thursday that strengthen the belief that highly demanding jobs in which people have little control are especially bad for health. However, they cautioned that what happens off the job matters, too.

"It would be naive to think that job strain explains everything. It's only part of the day," said Dr. Thomas Pickering of New York Hospital.

To delve into these questions, researchers hooked up volunteers to portable monitors and watched how their blood pressure went up or down in response to the day's challenges. They presented their findings at a meeting of the Society of Behavioral Medicine.

Dr. Joseph Schwartz and others from the State University of New York at Stony Brook followed 373 men and women who worked in nine different places in New York City.

They found that people in highly demanding jobs with little autonomy had significantly higher blood pressures than did those in less taxing situations, including people with stressful jobs who could make their own decisions and those in easygoing positions who had little opportunity to think for themselves.

Those in high-stress, low-freedom jobs had blood pressures that averaged 137 over 85, versus about 129 over 83 for the other people. The difference grows progressively greater as people get older. Normal blood pressure is 120 over 80.

Ordinarily, blood pressure fluctuates over the course of the day, depending on a person's activity, and this may be harmless. However, for those in the high-strain positions, blood pressure tended to stay high. Their readings were above those of the other people's while at home in the evening and even as they slept.

"No one can say which came first, the job stress or the high blood pressure," Schwartz said.

For instance, it's possible that people with type A personalities already have a tendency to high blood pressure and are attracted to punishing jobs.

However, he said his data suggest that the "cumulative effect of the exposure to stress over time" permanently raises blood pressure.

Dr. Kathleen Light of the University of North Carolina conducted similar studies on white-collar professionals in their 30s and found that job strain was generally related to blood pressure in men but not women.

However, how hard people work and how seriously they take their jobs may play a role. For instance, she found that women who had fought their way into upper management showed as much ill effect of strain on blood pressure as did men.

Judge overturns law on 'prurient' music

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) — A state law designed to keep children from buying recordings that contain "erotic" lyrics is unconstitutional because it infringes on the free-speech rights of adults, the state Supreme Court ruled Thursday.

The law, which has never been in effect, is unconstitutionally broad because music dealers and distributors across the state would be subject to injunctions issued at the county level when a piece of music is challenged, the justices said.

The law, approved in 1992, allows a county prosecutor to ask a judge to declare that a recording appeals to minors' prurient interests and offends community standards. If the judge agrees, the recording must be labeled "adults only."

A dealer who subsequently refuses to label and restrict the recording's sales could be fined up to \$500 and sentenced to six months in jail.

That amounts to prior restraint and violates music sellers' right to due process, Justice Charles Smith wrote for the unanimous court.

The court ruled on a lawsuit filed on behalf of dozens of musicians, including members of the bands Nirvana and Pearl Jam, record companies that include Warner Brothers, and the Recording Industry Association of America.

The decision was hailed by Gerard Sheehan, a spokesman for the American Civil Liberties Union's Washington chapter.

"It was wrong for the Legislature to try to make music illegal," Sheehan said.

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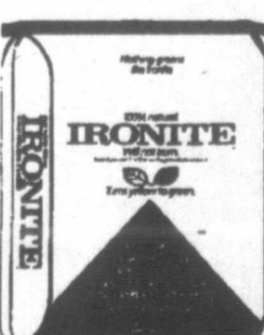
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Lifestyles

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I was disappointed in you for printing Becky Tigges' diet tips on Feb. 25. No doubt both you and Ms. Tigges meant well in your attempt to "educate" us fat people about how to lose weight. Unfortunately, it is the public who needs educating about two of the most destructive myths surrounding fat people.

Myth No. 1: Anyone can lose weight if they really try. Study after study has proved that permanent weight loss is impossible for most of us; approximately 95 percent of people who lose weight gain it back within a few years. Diets have long been promoted as a "cure" for obesity. If any other treatment for a medical problem had a success rate of only 5 percent, it would be pronounced a failure, not a cure.

If diets worked, there wouldn't be a single fat person left on the face of the earth. We have tried every diet known to man. Now we know that we didn't fail; the diets failed.

Myth No. 2: All fat people are compulsive eaters. The truth is: Not all fat people eat compulsively, nor are all compulsive eaters fat. A few years ago, the Smithsonian Institution exhibited a collection of diet products, books and videos next to a poster stating that fat people "do not, on the average, eat more than anyone else."

Most scientific research now agrees that weight is determined mostly by genetics and heredity rather than environment or behavior. So much for the old saw that all fat people have poor eating habits and no willpower.

Abby, we fat people don't need diet tips; we need champions. NAAFA (National Association to Advance Fat Acceptance) and other advocacy groups are doing superb job to educate the public and change their attitudes toward fat people. We hope you will support our fight against ignorance and prejudice.

ELLIE MILLER, MINNEAPOLIS

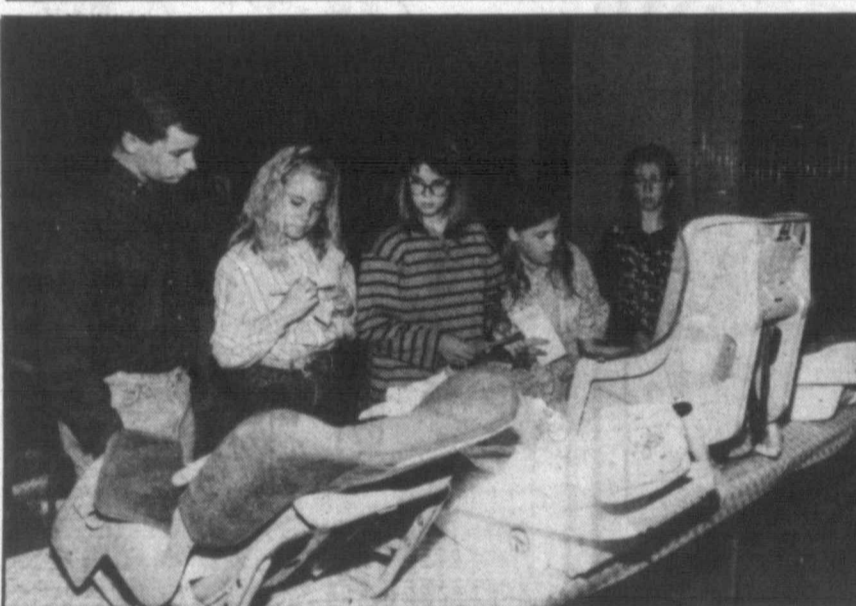
DEAR ELLIE: You aren't the only reader who didn't appreciate Ms. Tigges' diet tips; I got a lot of heat from my readers on that letter. My apologies to those who knew (from experience) more than I did about dieting.

Those interested in contacting NAAFA may write to NAAFA Inc., P.O. Box 188620, Sacramento, Calif., 95818. or call the toll free number at 800-442-1214.

DEAR ABBY: Can you explain why recycling symbols on packaging are made so difficult to see? Everyone who tries to separate items for recycling must waste a lot of time trying to locate and decipher the code numbers, which are often tiny, colorless, and hidden in folds or on the bottom of the containers.

As a consumer, I'd be more impressed to see, "Recycling With No 1 Plastic" on a label than "New! Improved!" etc. Are the manufacturers against recycling?
KITTY LUTNESS
DANVILLE, PA.

DEAR KITTY: I doubt it, since the less packaging there is, the more profit for the manufacturer. I'm sure that many consumers who are committed to recycling are in complete agreement with you. And as a helpful hint to manufacturers, why not clip this letter and mail it with a label to the company which produces the product that's giving you a headache? Perhaps they'll see the light!



Area 4-H youths check out some infant car seats during the Panhandle District 4-H Consumer Decision Making Contest held Tuesday at the Pampa Mall. (Pampa News photos by Dariene Holmes)

Gray County team wins division at 4-H contest

Eighty-nine youths participated in the Panhandle District 4-H Consumer Decision Making Contest April 12 at the Pampa Mall.

The 4-H members practiced their knowledge of shopping for a variety of products including alarm clocks, sunscreen, infant car seats, fishing rods and reels, light bulbs, health care products, mutual funds and tele-phones.

In addition to selecting the best product for the consumer situation given, older youths age 12-19 gave oral reasons to judges for their selections.

In the junior age division (ages 8-11), the first place team was from Ochiltree County. Its members included Amber Epp, Cassandra Bransgrove, Ashlee McGarraugh and Charlie Langston.

The second place medal went to the Gray County team, of Samantha Hurst, Ryan Chambers and Britney Street. The third place team was from Armstrong County and included Amanda Montgomery, Sally Baldwin, Sharon Belfield and Becca Mathews.

The high point individual awards in the junior age group went to Bethany Solomon of Oldham County, first place; Charlie Langston of Ochiltree County, second; and Cas-

sandra Bransgrove of Ochiltree County, third.

In the intermediate age division (ages 12-13), the first place team was from Gray County. Its members included Barry Brauchi, Colby Street, Terra Hembree and Jennifer Bliss.

The second place team was from Carson County. Team members were Karmen Martin, Opie Hileman, Peter Winegeart and Daranda Lewis.

The high point individual awards in the intermediate group went to Mandie Boothe of Armstrong County, first place; Nicole Doane of Hartley County, second; and Peter Winegeart of Carson County, third.

In the senior age division (ages 14-19), the first two placing teams will advance to state competition in June at Texas A&M University in College Station.

The first place team consisted of Regina Britten, April Cook, Natalie Cook and Roy Dale Cooper of Carson County. The second place team included Jessica Dawes, Shawn Dawes, Kim McDonald and Tori Street of Gray County.

The third place team, serving as alternate to state competition, is from Ochiltree County and included Erin Wiebe, Stephanie McClellen, Melissa Perrett and Michelle Shattles.

The high point individual senior group awards went to Roy Dale Cooper of Carson County, first place; Kinann Campbell of Deaf Smith County, second; and Michelle Shattles of Ochiltree County, third.

MOVING ON

Former Woman of the Year changes her address

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS
News Editor

Lacy Ayres moved to her cozy home on Browning Street on her wedding day. On May 3, after a stupendous garage sale, she'll pack what's left of her household belongings, and relocate to a retirement home in Amarillo.

It is not without mixed emotions that Ayres, who's called Pampa home since 1933, makes the trek to another city scene.

Missing her will be Meals on Wheels, Good Sam and First Christian Church, not to mention her myriad of friends who wish her well.

She and her late husband, John B. Ayres, raised four children in the wood frame home. Both her sons died in Vietnam doing what they wanted to do, which was serve their country, she said. Her daughters call Abilene and Florida home.

"It's about time for me to retire," Ayres said a little wistfully. "It's like I was meant to move."

The 57-year long resident of Pampa said that moving means avoiding some of the headaches of maintenance and insurance which plague homeowners.

The Ayres traveled and camped together with "The Texas Panhandlers" camping club after they retired. Mr. Ayres retired from Cabot after 30 years service and she hung up her typewriter at Baker School after 17 years as secretary.

Her years at Baker cause the woman to smile when she recounts pulling baby teeth, swabbing throats and stapling little girls' hems.

"I just loved my work there," she said.

Ayres noted that she wore out three principles keeping Baker School in order.

Ayres accomplishments have not gone unnoticed in the community. She was Beta Sigma Phi's Woman



Lacy Ayres

of the Year in 1986.

She served as deaconess and elder at First Christian Church for two six year terms. They are jobs which require lots of hard decisions, she said. Ayres plans to find a home church to replace First Christian, which she noted, means so much to her.

In her life, Ayres said she's had no regrets.

"What I needed to do I tried to do," she said.

She doesn't plan to let retirement slow her down. Cooking, especially desserts, reading Danielle Steele and doing volunteer work will continue, she said.

Ayres will be honored with a reception at First Christian Church, 2-4 p.m. April 24.

Women's history series continues

PANHANDLE — The second program in the Square House Museum's 1994 Humanities Lecture Series, *Texas Women: Perceptions and Realities*, is a presentation by Dr. Diana Olien of Midland at 3 p.m. Sunday. Olien's lecture, "Beyond the Stereotypes: Texas Women, 1890-1930," will be in the M.K. Brown Auditorium in the Hazelwood Arts and Education Building. Following her presentation, the audience is invited to meet with her informally.

Olien's presentation will respond to the stereotypical views of women in Texas History by identifying some of the common realities Texas Women experienced, focusing on the period 1890-1930.

This time period is emphasized not only because of the number of works on Texas women that include it but also because the region in which the Square House Museum is located underwent dramatic development during it.

She will argue that even though there was no one Texas women's experience, most Texas women, irrespective of race, ethnicity, or class, shared some experiences. She has concluded that women's realities may have resembled stereotypes in some respects, but women did not live according to them.

Olien graduated Phi Beta Kappa from Swarthmore College and then earned three graduate degrees from Yale University. She is a senior lecturer in history at the University of Texas-Permian Basin, pursuing teaching and research interests in petroleum history, technology and regulation, business history, and women's history. She is presently working on *Monopoly, Waste, and Pollution*, an historical analysis of the public discourse on the domestic oil industry, in collaboration with Roger Olien. She is also a consultant to ARCO, the Texas Energy Museum, and NASA's history advisory committee.

The third component of the series is a panel discussion on April 24.

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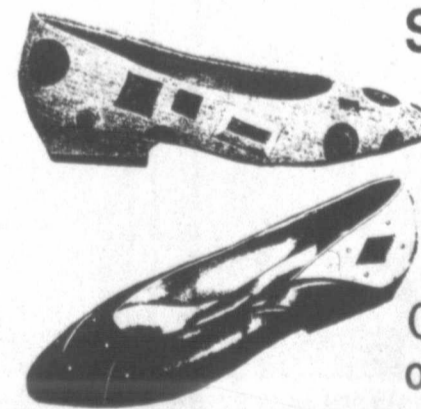
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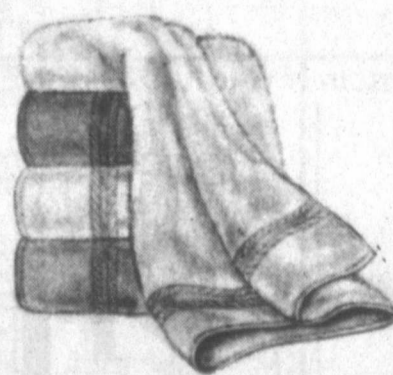


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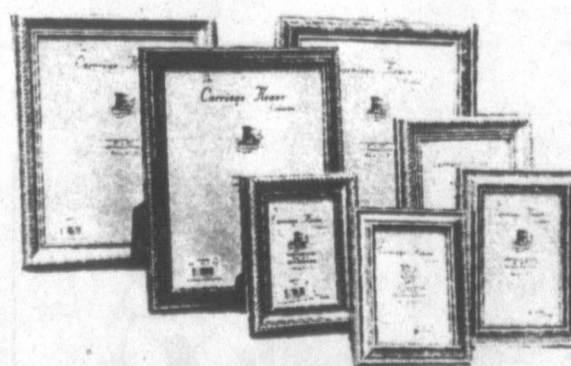
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Sports

Notebook

FISHING

PAMPA — Top of Texas Bassmasters of Pampa held a bass tournament on Lake Foss in Oklahoma April 9-10.

Fourteen members and one guest weighed in a total of 26.73 pounds.

Ronny Alderson and Billy West took first place with a team weight of 7.92 pounds. Others placing were Randy Heston-Ron Grider, second, 4.40; Steve Stauffacher-Maxine Stauffacher, third, 4.29; Lynn Odom-Joe Millican, fourth, 4.08; Floyd Lott-Greg Lang, fifth, 3.84; Jamie Wariner-Bob Schiffman, sixth, 2.20.

Big Bass was caught by Ronny Alderson, a 4.48 pounder.

The Foss Tournament was sponsored by Glo-Valve of Elk City, Okla.

The next club meeting will be at Steve and Jimmie's Truck Repair at 315 S. Price Road, May 3 at 7:30 p.m. Anyone interested in the club is invited to attend.

The next club tournament will be at Miller Creek on May 14-15.

BASEBALL

MONTREAL (AP) — While he remains winless as a starting pitcher in the major leagues, Pedro Martinez is earning respect from teammates, opposing batters and those stung when he was acquired for second baseman Delino DeShields.

Coming within three outs of a no-hitter in only his second start with the Expos surely helped, especially because the pitching was done with moxie and aggressiveness.

"I really liked the young man's guts," one caller to a radio talk show said Wednesday night after Martinez baffled the Cincinnati Reds.

Martinez lost the no-hit bid when Brian Dorsett singled to open the ninth inning, then lost a chance to get his first big-league victory as a starter when the Reds tied the game against closer John Wetteland.

The Expos won 3-2.

Martinez pitched fearlessly, repeatedly staking a claim to the inside part of the plate. He came in high and tight once on Willie Greene, twice on Reggie Sanders and then plunked Sanders in the arm in the eighth.

Sanders charged the mound after he was hit, and both benches emptied. Sanders was ejected.

The incident didn't faze Martinez. "Being a young pitcher, he could easily have said, 'let's get away from the inside pitches,' after what happened," Montreal catcher Darrin Fletcher said. "But he agreed with me that we still had to pitch inside."

CBS TELEVISION

NEW YORK (AP) — David Kenin was appointed president of CBS Sports on Thursday, succeeding Neal Pilson, agreed last month to be reassigned within the broadcast division.

Kenin joins CBS from USA Networks, where he was executive vice president of programming, directing all programming activities of both USA Network and the Sci-Fi Channel. At USA, he was responsible for sports coverage including the U.S. Open, the Masters, many PGA Tour events, boxing, soccer, NHL and World Football League games.

Kenin, who will report to Peter Lund, president of the CBS television network, began at CBS News in 1968 in the election unit. In 1972, he joined WPHL-TV in Philadelphia and later worked at WKBF-TV in Cleveland, WFLD-TV in Chicago and both KMBC-TV and KSHB-TV in Kansas City. He joined USA Network in 1982.

FOOTBALL

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Notre Dame football player Tracy Graham says a female student disgruntled over their relationship wrongly implicated him in the theft of a television and videocassette recorder.

Graham said he argued with the girl last Thursday, and she then told campus police she had seen the stolen items in an off-campus apartment where Graham and teammate Michael Miller have admitted spending significant amounts of time.

Campus police found the TV and VCR on Friday night, and Graham admitted he was there when the officers arrived.

"It all started because I had an argument with a girl," Graham said Wednesday night in an interview from his dormitory room. "She was mad because of another girl, you know."

The student, whom Graham did not identify, lived in the dorm where the TV and VCR were stolen in January. Graham believes she implicated him and Miller out of anger.

Both players have denied any role in the thefts, although neither has said how the equipment ended up in the apartment.

Investigators have yet to say who they believe was responsible.

"I know I didn't do anything wrong as far as taking anything from a dormitory," Graham said. "I had no part of that."

Graham also denied that he lived at the downtown apartment, but Miller told the South Bend Tribune on Thursday that the apartment was registered to him and Graham.

"It depends on what you would define as living," Graham said. "I feel like I was living in my dorm room because that's where I was spending most of my nights. Now, the school might feel something different, I don't know."

Graham would not say who was paying for the apartment.

"I would prefer not to bring them into this," he said.

The university is handling the investigation as a student disciplinary matter. St. Joseph County Prosecutor Michael Barnes continues to probe the matter.

Neither Graham nor Miller has practiced with the team since Friday.

District track meets off to the races this weekend

The Canadian girls' team is likely to place second in district this weekend and send everyone to the regional meet. Seeking top spots will be Kami Leonard in the 100 and 400, Jean Williams in the shot put, Denise Lee in the 800 and Amber Rupprecht in the 300 hurdles. The district high jump event will be a close one, with many of the top competitors getting up around 5'2", including Canadian's Reed.

Last week Elizabeth Kessie and Amber Rupprecht took the top two places in the 100 hurdles, and expect to do so this weekend. Also strong for the Wildcats are the sprint relay, featuring Rupprecht, Julia Franks, Kessie and Leonard, and the 800 relay with Kessie, Bessie Ann Reed, Heather Long and Franks, which will be back full strength after running with an alternate last meet.

"If the points split just right, we might have a shot at winning the whole thing," Canadian girls' coach Don Drinnon said, noting that Panhandle is a favorite to take the district title. "But it's a big 'if'."

The Wildcat boys are more likely to struggle this weekend. With no seniors and only three juniors, this squad of underclassmen is looking to finish somewhere under district powerhouses Panhandle and Clarendon, and among Wheeler, Wellington and Memphis.

Canadian boasts one of the district's best long-distance runners in Brian Rupprecht, who went to regionals last year in the 1600 and 3200. Despite a recent foot injury, Rupprecht is expected to

better his 5.14 mile. "He's hoping to break 5.00, and given the right conditions, I think he can," boys' coach Jim Hester said.

White Deer is contending for first in today's home single-day meet, with several Bucks seeing a legitimate chance to advance to regionals. Duane Coffey will be a probable qualifier in the 1600, 3200 and triple jump, as will Jeff Caffey in the 800 and triple jump and Steven Gortmaker in the 300 hurdles.

The sprint relay of Bubba Reid, Gortmaker, Caffey and Jason Sides is looking strong and is a favorite for a regional bid. Also forging a path to Levelland is the 1600 relay, consisting of Caffey, Coffey, Gortmaker and Sides.

As for the girls, last year's 1600-meter relay team is hoping to repeat last year's season, which went as far as the state meet. Carrie Urbanczyk and Shannon Poland join Krissy Cone and Angel Woods, who were on last year's successful team.

"They're running as fast as last year's team did at this time," White Deer coach Stan Caffey said.

Hoping to advance individually are Tiffany Day and Poland in the 800, Beth Poland in both hurdle events, Woods in the 100 and 200, and Cone in the 400.

Overall, both White Deer teams will be trying to outrun district favorite Sudan. "They're the ones that everybody's got to try to beat," Caffey said. "They won both boys and girls divisions last year and they look like the favorites this year."

Sandie Conrad is in the hunt to qualify in multi-events for Groom. Conrad is a favorite in the 200 and long jump, while her 5' high jump hasn't yet been beaten in the district.

The 800 relay hasn't finished lower than third this season, and Groom could dominate the throwing with a strong Kay Case in discus and Stacy Fields and Amy Laws putting the shot. Groom's sprint relay, featuring Sandie and Rebecca Conrad, Courtney Burgin and Stephanie Ollinger, is also running well.

"Groom's going to do well," coach Terry O'Dell said. "As far as the big points, I think we'll get a lot of first-place points. They're all running real good."

Kelton boys are seeing all-around strength in running and field events. Kelton coach Brad Slatton touts Danny Buckingham as the favorite in the long jump, nearing 21'. J.W. Ray has a shot at qualifying for regionals in the shot put, as does Brandon Lewis in the 3200 and 1600, while Brian Kirkland is looking fine in the 100-meter dash, long jump and triple jump.

Kelton has one of the more competitive mile relay teams in the district, featuring Kirkland, Buckingham, Lewis and Travis Eckert, who also is running hot in the 200.

"Out of those, we'll get two or three and maybe our mile relay into the regional," Slatton said, adding that overall the Lions should finish high in the district. "They're good enough athletes and they're good enough com-

petitors to be a factor."

Miami is looking to advance all of both boys' and girls' teams this weekend. For the boys, first-place hopes are coming from Jeremy Greenhouse in the 100 and 200, Wes Stribling in the 100 hurdles, Brock Mayberry in the triple jump and Steven Browning in the 3200, 1600 and 800.

Also likely to advance are Brad Blasingame and Jared Neighbors in the 1600 and 800 and the sprint relay consisting of Greenhouse, Justin Sober, Nick Bryant and Shawn Early.

"We've got a chance to win it or finish second," boys' coach Bill Hines said. "We really don't know right now."

For the girls, Miami has Kay Lynn Bailey in the 100 and 200, Misty Barton in both hurdles and triple jump and strong 400 and 800 relay teams. Barton and Gill should place in the long jump, while Jodi Lunsford has been far-flinging the discus and shot put.

Out of the season's five meets, Miami girls have won three of them, and didn't take a full squad to the other two.

"I think we'll do real well," coach Dwight Rice said, adding that nine or 10 Warrior girls should advance to regionals. "I'm looking for a good weekend."

With Fort Elliott also playing baseball and running only two girls this season, district competition will be tough. But the Cougars' 1600-meter relay - consisting of Jake Swigart, Justin Wesbrooks, David Helton and

Josh Purcell - is currently the fastest in the district, while Helton boasts the second-best time in the 3200.

Fort Elliott coach Curtis Smith expects Swigart to fare well in the 800, long jump and triple jump and Jason Wesbrooks, who's reached a height of 5'8", to excel in the high jump.

Jimmy Nelson, after placing second in the shot put last year, is a favorite again this weekend. Smith reports that Purcell is looking strong in the 300-meter hurdles and that the sprint relay, featuring Jason Wesbrooks, Purcell, John Moffett and Johnny Brannen, should place somewhere in the top three.

For the girls, Dana Trimble is third in the district in the 300 hurdles, while Stacie Dukes will be looking to place in the 1600-meter run.

McLean has two huge regional hopes in Angel Harris and Toby Northcutt. Harris sped to a 2.40 finish in the 800 at last week's meet at Lefors, while Northcutt is cleaning up in three events. In the 200 (23.9), 400 (53.53) and high jump (6'4"), Northcutt should have a great shot at placing high enough this weekend.

For Wheeler girls, Ginger Nelson is ranked in the area's top 10 in both the shot put and discus. Also looking to advance will be Melissa Chapman in the long jump, Amanda Reeves and Dena Compton in the 1600 and 3200, Nissa Boedeker in the 800, and the mile relay, consisting of Marcie Rose, Jessica Jackson, Chapman and Boedeker.

Top two distance runners



Pampa junior Marcy Leal (right) and Randall's Abby Murdoch are ranked 1-2 in District 1-4A girls' distance events. Leal has been timed at 11:50.9 in the 3200 and 5:30.6 in the 1600. Murdoch's best times are 12:01.6 in the 3200 and 5:33.0 in the 1600. The two tracksters are entered in the district meet today and Saturday at Dumas with the top two in each event advancing to regionals. The photo above was taken during the 3200 run at the Deaf Smith County Invitational in Hereford last month. Leal won and Murdoch placed second. (Pampa News photo)

TWA to honor area hunters

Ten Pampa-area hunters and three ranch owners will be honored Sunday by the Texas Wildlife Association at the Region II Texas Big Game Awards. The ceremony, which will be held at the Amarillo Civic Center, will laud the efforts of 90 hunters who took trophy pronghorn antelope, whitetails or mule deer and 39 hunters who took their first big-game animal this year in Region II, stretching from Kermit to Sweetwater and north to the Oklahoma border.

Among the area's honorees are Jason Abraham of Pampa, whose white-tailed deer ranked third of 42 in the region, Joe Leonard of Canadian, with a 17th-ranked mule deer, and Joel Finsterwald of Wheeler, whose white-tailed deer came in 25th.

Area ranches where prize deer were taken will be receiving honors as well Sunday. They include the Lowe Ranch and Abraham Investment Company, both in Roberts County, and Ben Mathers Ranch in Hemphill County.

Eight-year-olds Mollie Baker of Pampa and Benjamin Howard of Wheeler will be the youngest award recipients for their respective pronghorn antelope and white-tailed deer in the "first-timers" division.

Others are Eugene Baggerman, 30, of Pampa (white-tailed deer), Charlie Flowers, 15, of Canadian (mule deer), Mark Qualls, 31, of Pampa (white-tailed deer), Mike Smith, 14, of Pampa (white-tailed deer) and Lonnie Watson, 13, of Canadian (white-tailed deer).

Team Jordan embarks on first road trip of season

By PAUL NEWBERRY
AP Sports Writer

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Just when Michael Jordan was getting settled into his new home, it was time for him to discover the real world of minor-league baseball: long bus rides to small towns.

Team Jordan, otherwise known as the Double-A Birmingham Barons, embarked Thursday on its first road trip of the season: a three-hour drive to Chattanooga, Tenn., for a series against the Lookouts. That will be followed by a 10-hour haul to Zebulon, N.C., for another three games against the Carolina Mudcats.

At least the Barons were traveling in style. Not content for some creaky, cramped bus, Jordan bought a \$350,000 luxury model for his new team, complete with reclining seats, TVs and a wet bar.

"It's got 3,000 miles on it," said Jim Thrasher, president of the bus charter service that arranged the deal with Jordan. "They're fixing to put some more on it."

The Barons can probably expect huge crowds at both stops, in contrast to the dwindling numbers for the season-opening homestand at Hoover Metropolitan Stadium as the novelty of Jordan began to wear off.

Chattanooga officials were talking about drawing up to 11,000 — 3,500 above capacity at 64-year-old Engel Stadium — for a three-game series that begins tonight.

"A lot of people started anticipating the possibility of Jordan being here early, even before he was assigned to Birmingham," said Lookouts spokesman Brian Posey. "It seems to be the hottest ticket in town right now."

Then it's on to Five County Stadium, a 6,000-seat structure in the tobacco fields east of Raleigh, N.C.

It should be a bittersweet homecoming for Jordan. That's the state where he starred as a Little League pitcher and shortstop; where he last played baseball as a skinny high school senior in Wilmington; where he mourned his murdered father last year and perhaps made a silent promise to return to the sport his dad always wanted him to play.

Jordan's brother, Larry, will throw out the first ball during Sunday's opening game in Zebulon, and Jordan's car dealership in nearby Durham is sponsoring a batting helmet giveaway for the youngsters.

Carolina general manager Joe Kremer said all 3,000 reserved seats have been gobbled up for not only this series

but two games against the Barons in July. The rest are on a first-come, first-serve basis in general admission.

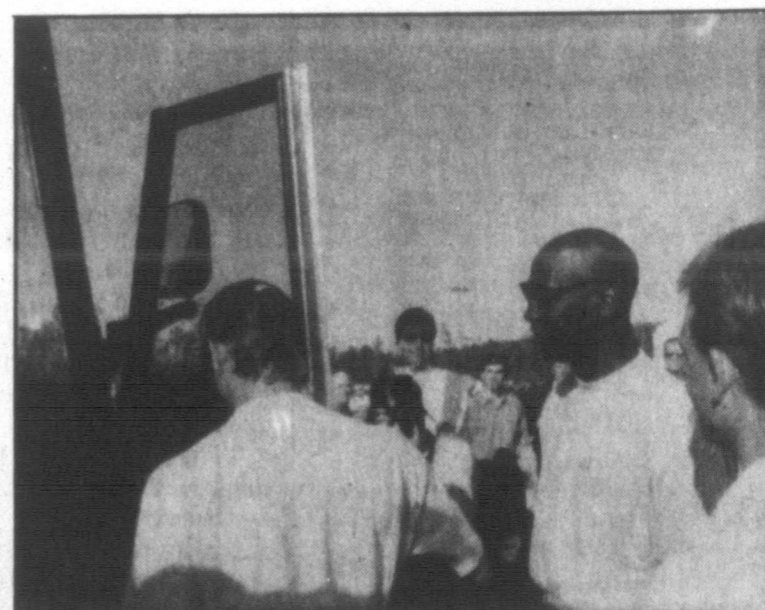
"It's great having Jordan early in the season like this," Kremer said. "April and May are our toughest draws anyway, so it really does help. What you do is bring out new people who've never been here before. It's our job once they're here to make sure they come back."

Jordan's teammates seemed to be reveling in all the attention, even while they struggled out of the gate with a 1-5 record, last in the Western Division.

"It's always nice to play in front of people instead of nobody," catcher Chris Tremie said. "At some minor-league parks, they don't draw hardly anyone."

Has all-the hoopla contributed to Birmingham's slow start? "I don't think so," Tremie said. "It's not anybody's fault. A lot of people want to look for something to blame. But it's early. It's just the way things are happening right now."

While his team has floundered, Jordan has gotten off to a respectable start in his new sport, hitting safely in his last three games to raise his average to .250 (4-for-16) with one RBI and one stolen base.



Michael Jordan prepares to get aboard the bus he purchased for the Barons' baseball team. (AP photo)

Off the field, Jordan moved Wednesday from his temporary quarters in a hotel penthouse to a five-bedroom, 4 1/2-bath house located near a golf course — satisfying Jordan's other passion.

The exclusive house was Jordan's choice among some 50 residences that were volunteered by people willing to find another place to live while Birmingham's most famous resident was in town. "It's about 3 or 4 years old," said real estate agent Mary

Milton, who had the envious task of helping Jordan locate a house. "It's very contemporary, modern and open."

But Wednesday was not just moving day for Jordan. With his first off day of the season, he decided to take a break from those endless hours in the batting cage.

"I probably won't even touch a baseball bat," he said. "The only thing I'll be swinging is a golf club."

Today, it's time to pick up a bat again.

Athletic equipment donation



The Harvester Booster Club and Pampa Independent School District are seeking donations to help with the purchase of rehabilitation equipment and treatment devices to go into the new training room at the high school. Wal-Mart Assistant Manager Chris Kappas (center) presents a donation in behalf of the store to PHS Athletic Director Dennis Cavalier while Stuart Smith, the school's athletic trainer, looks on. Other contributors include NBC Bank, Trans Tierra, LSI, Hoechst Celanese, Caprock Engineering, Graham's Furniture, Country General and Curtis Well Service. Smith said \$6,125 has already been raised toward the \$10,000 goal. "We really appreciate the support of these organizations. Without them it just wouldn't be possible to have this new equipment," Smith said. The training room is currently under construction on the east side of the high school athletic building. Smith said the additional space and equipment is needed to accommodate the increasing number of high school student-athletes. For more information on making a contribution, call 669-4830. (Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

Jazz complete sweep of Spurs

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Karl Malone scored 23 points and Felton Spencer had 22 points and 17 rebounds as the Utah Jazz completed a five-game sweep of the season series against San Antonio with a 101-90 victory Thursday night.

Spencer, who tied his season high with his point total, capped a 9-0 run with a three-point play as the Jazz turned a 76-74 edge into an 85-74 lead with 8:06 left.

David Robinson scored 31 points for the Spurs, but he had just six in the fourth quarter before fouling out with 3:19 remaining. Vinny Del Negro scored 15 points, but only three in the second half for San Antonio, which fell four games behind first-place Houston in the Midwest Division race.

Utah took its first lead with 9:53 left in the third period on a 17-foot jumper by Malone. After Willie Anderson tied it 56-56 with a layup, the Jazz took the lead for good on another jumper by Malone, starting a 7-2 run that gave Utah a 63-58 lead with 6:16 remaining in the quarter.

The Spurs closed to 66-64 on a 15-foot jumper by Robinson and made it 76-74 with 9:48 left on the jumper by Terry Cummings. Following that shot, the Jazz went on their crucial 9-0 run.

The win brings the Jazz back within two games of Phoenix in the race for fourth place in the Western Conference and homecourt advantage in the first round of the playoffs.

J.R. Reid scored 13 points for the Spurs, who made just 37 of 102 shots (36.3 percent) and played without Dale Ellis and Negele Knight because of injuries.

San Antonio led 20-10 after a 10-0 run in the first quarter, which ended with the Spurs ahead 37-27 behind Robinson's 12 points.

Utah still trailed 45-36 in the second period before outscoring the Spurs 12-5 to close to 50-48, at halftime. San Antonio, which wasn't called for a foul in the first period, sent the Jazz to the free-throw line 18 times in the second quarter.

Scoreboard

BASEBALL

American League standings

By The Associated Press

All Times EDT					
East Division					
	W	L	Pct.	GB	
Boston	6	3	.667	—	
Baltimore	5	3	.625	1/2	
Toronto	6	4	.600	1/2	
New York	4	4	.500	1 1/2	
Detroit	3	6	.333	3	

Central Division					
	W	L	Pct.	GB	
Cleveland	6	1	.857	—	
Milwaukee	5	3	.625	1 1/2	
Chicago	5	4	.556	2	
Kansas City	2	5	.286	4	
Minnesota	3	7	.300	4 1/2	

West Division					
	W	L	Pct.	GB	
Oakland	5	4	.556	—	
California	5	5	.500	1/2	
Texas	3	5	.375	1 1/2	
Seattle	2	6	.250	2 1/2	

Wednesday's Games

Detroit 6, Baltimore 3
 Minnesota 9, Seattle 6
 Chicago 5, New York 0
 Kansas City 2, Boston 1
 Texas 4, Milwaukee 3, 10 innings
 Cleveland 6, California 5, 10 innings
 Oakland 8, Toronto 7, 12 innings

Thursday's Games

New York 10, Chicago 3
 Minnesota 5, Oakland 4
 Milwaukee 7, Texas 2
 California 6, Toronto 4
 Only games scheduled

Friday's Games

New York (Perez 0-0) at Detroit (Wells 1-1), 7:05 p.m.
 Kansas City (Cone 0-1) at Cleveland (Martinez 0-1), 7:05 p.m.
 Chicago (Fernandez 1-1) at Boston (Clemens 0-0), 7:05 p.m.
 Baltimore (Rhodes 0-1) at Texas (Helling 0-0), 8:35 p.m.
 Minnesota (DeShaies 0-2) at Oakland (Van Poppel 0-0), 10:05 p.m.
 Toronto (Stewart 2-0) at California (Anderson 1-0), 10:05 p.m.
 Milwaukee (Higuera 0-0) at Seattle (Johnson 0-1), 10:35 p.m.

Saturday's Games

Kansas City (Haney 1-0) at Cleveland (Clark 1-0), 1:05 p.m.
 Chicago (Sanderson 0-0) at Boston (Viola 0-0), 1:05 p.m.
 New York (Ojeda 0-0) at Detroit (Baltch 0-2), 1:15 p.m.
 Minnesota (Cuthrie 0-0) at Oakland (Witt 0-1), 4:05 p.m.
 Baltimore (McDonald 2-0) at Texas (Rogers 0-2), 8:35 p.m.
 Toronto (Hentgen 1-1) at California (Dopson 1-1), 10:05 p.m.
 Milwaukee (Eldred 0-1) at Seattle (Bosio 0-1), 10:05 p.m.

Sunday's Games

Kansas City at Cleveland, 1:05 p.m.
 Chicago at Boston, 1:05 p.m.
 New York at Detroit, 1:15 p.m.
 Minnesota at Oakland, 4:05 p.m.
 Toronto at California, 4:05 p.m.
 Milwaukee at Seattle, 4:35 p.m.
 Baltimore at Texas, 8:05 p.m.

National League standings

All Times EDT					
East Division					
	W	L	Pct.	GB	
Atlanta	5	1	.900	—	
New York	5	3	.625	3	
Florida	4	5	.444	4 1/2	
Montreal	4	5	.444	4 1/2	
Philadelphia	4	5	.444	4 1/2	

Central Division					
	W	L	Pct.	GB	
Cincinnati	6	2	.750	—	
St. Louis	5	3	.625	1	
Houston	5	4	.556	1 1/2	
Pittsburgh	4	4	.500	2	
Chicago	3	5	.375	3	

West Division					
	W	L	Pct.	GB	
San Francisco	5	4	.556	—	
Colorado	3	5	.375	1 1/2	
Los Angeles	3	6	.333	2	
San Diego	2	9	.182	4 1/2	

Wednesday's Games

Chicago at New York, ppd., rain
 Houston 4, Florida 2
 Montreal 3, Cincinnati 2
 Pittsburgh 3, San Diego 2
 Atlanta 4, San Francisco 3, 12 innings
 St. Louis 4, Los Angeles 2
 Philadelphia 12, Colorado 3
 Thursday's Games
 Florida 8, Houston 2
 St. Louis 9, Los Angeles 8
 New York 10, Chicago 9
 Pittsburgh 4, San Diego 2
 Atlanta 6, San Francisco 1
 Colorado 5, Philadelphia 0
 Only games scheduled

Friday's Games

Atlanta (Glavine 1-0) at Chicago (Young 0-0), 3:20 p.m.
 San Francisco (Smith 1-1) at Florida (Rapp 1-0), 7:35 p.m.
 Cincinnati (Smiley 1-0) at Philadelphia (Juden 0-1), 7:35 p.m.
 Los Angeles (KeCross 0-0) at Pittsburgh (Z.Smith 1-1), 7:35 p.m.
 Houston (Drabek 1-1) at New York (P.Smith 1-1), 7:40 p.m.
 San Diego (Senders 1-0) at St. Louis (Tewksbury 2-0), 8:05 p.m.
 Montreal (Fassero 0-0) at Colorado (Reynoso 0-1), 9:05 p.m.

Braves' Maddux three-hits Giants

By The Associated Press

Atlanta and Colorado got great pitching. That's not news for the Braves; it is for the Rockies.

Greg Maddux pitched a three-hitter Thursday night as Atlanta beat San Francisco 6-1 for its ninth win in 10 games.

Maddux (3-0), the best pitcher on baseball's best staff, struck out nine and didn't walk a batter. He was so overpowering that the Braves' outfield recorded only one putout.

"That was an awesome performance," said Atlanta pitching coach Leo Mazzone.

David Nied, Bruce Ruffin and Darren Holmes combined on the first shutout in Colorado history, pitching the Rockies to a 5-0 victory over Philadelphia.

The Rockies' pitching staff entered the game with a 7.97 earned-run average, worst in the National League.

"We've been crucified in Denver for the way we've pitched," said Nied (2-0), who allowed only two hits in seven innings. "This is big. It's something that will hopefully get us on the right track."

In other games, it was Florida 8, Houston 2; St. Louis 9, Los Angeles 8; New York 10, Chicago 9; and Pittsburgh 4, San Diego 2.

Maddux has allowed only one earned run in 26 innings this season, giving him an ERA of 0.35. He threw only 22 balls in 96 pitches against the Giants.

"It was fun," he said. "You have games that look easy when they hit the

NL roundup

first or second pitch and everything is at somebody."

Rookie Javier Lopez was the Braves' offensive star, hitting two homers and driving in four runs.

In Philadelphia, Ruffin pitched the eighth and Holmes the ninth to preserve the first shutout victory in 170 Colorado games. It was the first shutout loss for the Phillies at home since Montreal blanked them on Sept. 15, 1992.

"This club was not even formed yet the last time the Phillies were shut out (at home)," said Colorado manager Don Baylor. "That's a major accomplishment for us."

Dante Bichette broke a scoreless tie with a seventh-inning homer and doubled in Colorado's final run in the ninth.

"I hope this gives our pitching staff a lot of confidence," he said.

Mets 10, Cubs 9

At New York, Jeff Kent homered twice and drove in five runs for the Mets, who recovered after blowing a five-run lead.

Ryan Thompson added a two-run homer for New York, which led 8-3 before Chicago rallied to take a 9-8 lead in the eighth on a three-run homer by Sammy Sosa and a two-run shot by Steve Bucchele.

In the bottom half of the inning, Kent hit a two-run homer off Dan Plesac (1-1). Doug Linton (1-0) got two outs for the victory, and John Franco pitched the ninth for his first save.

Cardinals 9, Dodgers 8

At St. Louis, Ray Lankford had two hits and three RBIs, and Allen Watson stopped his seven-game losing streak.

Watson (1-0) allowed five runs and six hits in 7 1-3 innings, while striking out a career-high seven. The Dodgers, who trailed 9-2 in the eighth, lost for the sixth time in seven games.

Mike Perez allowed a run in the ninth and had to strike out Eric Karros and Mike Piazza with runners on first and second for his fourth save.

Pirates 4, Padres 2

At Pittsburgh, Dave Clark put Pittsburgh ahead 3-2 with a pinch-triple in seventh, and Andy Van Slyke preserved the lead with a highlight-film catch as the Pirates won their fourth straight.

San Diego lost its fifth in a row and fell to 1-9.

Winner Paul Wagner (1-1) allowed two runs and nine hits in seven innings. Jeff Ballard got two outs for his first career save in 172 appearances.

Marlins 8, Astros 2

At Miami, Benito Santiago hit a three-run double and Kurt Abbott followed with a homer as Florida scored six runs in the first.

Jeff Conine hit a two-run homer and moved into a tie for the NL lead with five.

Loser Pete Harnisch (0-2) lasted only two-thirds of an inning, allowing four runs and six hits. Dave Weathers (1-1) got his first victory in six career appearances at Joe Robbie Stadium, giving up two runs and nine hits in 6 2-3 innings.

Twins rally to beat Athletics, 5-4

By The Associated Press

Once again, Oakland stopper Dennis Eckersley couldn't stop Minnesota.

Eckersley blew his second straight save opportunity against the Twins, failing to hold a three-run lead in the ninth inning Thursday as Minnesota rallied to beat the Athletics 5-4.

"I've been snakebit by this team," said Eckersley, who failed to hold an 8-4 lead last Friday in a game the A's went on to win 10-9 at the Metrodome.

"That's baseball. I couldn't stop the bleeding again, just like I did last week."

Trailing 4-1 Thursday, the Twins scored four runs off Eckersley in the ninth on an RBI single by Matt Walbeck, a run-scoring double by Alex Cole and a two-run single by Chuck Knoblauch.

Two straight blown saves is rare for Eckersley, the first pitcher in major league history to post 30 saves for six straight seasons.

"A whole bunch of us would like to have Eckersley on our staff," said Minnesota manager Tom Kelly said. "We'd be lined up to get him."

Mike Trombley (1-0) pitched 1 2-3 innings to win on his 27th birthday, and Rick Aguilera got his third save as the Twins won for only the third time in 10 games.

"We needed that comeback," said Dave Winfield, who started

AL roundup

the winning rally by reaching on an error by second baseman Junior Noboa. "We've been on the short end of the stick a lot."

Twins starter Kevin Tapani gave up four runs and nine hits in 6 1-3 innings. A's starter Steve Karsay allowed one run and five hits in eight innings.

In other games, it was Baltimore 3, Detroit 1; New York 10, Chicago 3; Milwaukee 7, Texas 2; and California 6, Toronto 4.

Orioles 3, Tigers 1

At Detroit, Mike Mussina improved to 5-0 lifetime against the Tigers.

Mussina (3-0) gave up one run and four hits in 7 2-3 innings. Alan Mills struck out Eric Davis with the bases loaded in the eighth, and Lee Smith pitched a perfect ninth for his fourth save.

Brady Anderson homered for the Orioles off Mike Moore (1-1), who gave up three runs and eight hits in eight innings.

Yankees 10, White Sox 3

At Chicago, Paul O'Neill homered twice and drove in five runs. He hit a two-run homer in the first off Jack McDowell and added a three-run drive in the seventh off Dennis Cook.

McDowell (1-2) gave up seven runs and six hits in 5 2-3 innings.

Jimmy Key (2-1) improved to

18-7 against the White Sox. He allowed seven hits in 6 2-3 innings, including homers to Frank Thomas and Darrin Jackson.

Brewers 7, Rangers 2

At Arlington, John Jaha drove in four runs and Ricky Bones pitched a five-hitter for Milwaukee.

Bones (2-0) struck out three and walked one in his first complete game of the season. He retired 12 of the first 16 batters before Ivan Rodriguez led off the bottom of the fifth with a double. Manuel Lee then broke up the shutout bid with a single to right.

Kevin Brown (0-3) gave up five runs in the first inning, including a three-run homer by Jaha. He allowed 13 hits and two walks in seven innings.

Angels 6, Blue Jays 4

At Anaheim, Mark Leiter won for the first time since the death of his infant son and Tim Salmon drove in four runs.

Damon Easley hit a solo homer in the seventh off Juan Guzman (1-1) to snap a 3-3 tie.

Toronto scored a run in the ninth on a bases-loaded sacrifice fly by Joe Carter. But Paul Molitor was thrown out trying to take second on the play, and John Olerud fouled out to end the game.

Leiter (1-0) allowed three runs and seven hits in seven innings. It was his second start since his 9-month-old son, Ryan, died of spinal muscular atrophy on April

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids addressed to Pampa ISD Business Office, 321 W. Albert, Pampa, Texas 79065 will be received for the following categories with respective deadlines:
 A. Office/Instructional Supplies, May 3, 1994, 2:00 p.m.
 B. Audio Visual Equipment, May 3, 1994, 2:30 p.m.
 C. Furniture, May 3, 1994, 3:00 p.m.
 Bid forms and specifications may be obtained at the above address or by calling Anita Patterson, Purchasing Director at (806) 669-4705.
 A-79 April 15, 17, 1994

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids addressed to Pampa ISD Business Office, 321 W. Albert, Pampa, Texas 79065 will be received for the following:
 A. Athletic Supplies & Equipment
 B. Training Room Supplies & Equipment
 C. Exercise Equipment
 Deadline for receiving the bids will be 2:00 p.m., May 4, 1994, at which time they will be publicly opened and read.
 Bid forms and specifications may be obtained at the above address or by calling Anita Patterson, Purchasing Director at (806) 669-4705.
 A-78 April 15, 17, 1994

2 Museums

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa, Tuesday thru Sunday 1:00-4 p.m. Special tours by appointment.

ALANREED-McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean. Regular museum hours 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday, Sunday 1-4.

DEVIL'S Rope Museum, McLean, Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Sunday 1-4 p.m.

HUTCHINSON County Museum: Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

LAKE Meredith Aquarium and Wildlife Museum: Fritch, hours Tuesday and Sunday 2-5 p.m., 10 a.m. Wednesday thru Saturday, closed Monday.

MUSEUM OF THE Plains: Perryton, Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during Summer months, 1:30 p.m.-5 p.m.

OLD Mobeetie Jail Museum: Monday-Saturday 10-5, Sunday 1-5. Closed Wednesday.

PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, weekends 2 p.m.-6 p.m.

PIONEER West Museum: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.

RIVER Valley Pioneer Museum at Canadian, Tx. Tuesday-Friday 10-4 p.m. Sunday 2-4 p.m. Closed Saturday and Monday.

ROBERTS County Museum: Miami. Regular hours, Tuesday-Friday 10-5 p.m. Sunday 2-5 p.m. Closed Saturday and Monday. Closed Holidays.

SQUARE House Museum Panhandle. Regular Museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays.

3 Personal

MARY Kay Cosmetics. Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn 665-4953, 665-5117.

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

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WANT To lose weight? I Lost 40 pounds and 27 inches in 4 months. Lee Ann Stark, 669-9660.

AVON Products, call Mary Maggard 665-8192.

5 Special Notices

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

Crime Stoppers needs YOU

How can you help stop crime in Pampa? By calling 669-2222 if you know a crime has been committed.

Include the following information:

1. What happened
2. When
3. By whom
4. Evidence
5. Time you will call back

You can take a bite out of crime and claim rewards.

QUALITY Mowing and yard work at low costs. Call 665-3159.

14s Plumbing & Heating

Builders Plumbing Supply 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

3 Personal

PAMPA Lodge 966, 420 W. Kingsmill, Business meeting 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

PAMPA Shrine Club meeting, Friday, April 15, 7 p.m., covered dish.

PANCAKE Breakfast 6 a.m.-12, Saturday, Masonic Lodge 138J. All you can eat \$2.50

10 Lost and Found

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THE PAMPA NEWS

403 W. Atchison 669-2525

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14s Plumbing & Heating

LARRY BAKER PLUMBING
Heating Air Conditioning
Borger Highway 665-4392

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14u Roofing

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14y Upholstery

Furniture Clinic
Refinishing Upholstery
665-8684

14z Siding

STEEL siding, windows, storm doors, carports. Rv covers and patio covers. Free estimates. Pampa Home Improvement, 669-3600.

19 Situations

Top O' Texas Maid Service
Bonded, Janice Samples
883-5331

WILL clean your house and do a good job! Call 665-7071.

21 Help Wanted

NOTICE
Readers are urged to fully investigate advertisements which require payment in advance for information, services or goods.

EXPERIENCED Licensed Journeyman plumber. Needed as soon as possible. Send resume to P.O. Box 502, Pampa, TX. 79066-0502.

LEFORS Independent School District is taking applications for secondary math teacher. Must have Texas certification, send resume to Joe Roper, Superintendent, P.O. Box 390, Lefors, TX. 79054 or call 806-835-2533. Deadline April 29, 1994.

MAKE money taking orders for Avon, from friends and relatives. get your own Avon at dealer's cost. Call Billie Simmons, Independent Sales Representative, 1-800-447-2967.

SIVALLS Inc. is now hiring experienced welder/fabricators, drug tested required. Only experienced should apply. 2 3/4 miles west on Hwy. 60, Pampa, TX.

NEED Maintenance person for local apartment complex. Experience required. EOE 806-763-5360.

NOW Hiring Delivery drivers, full/part time. Apply in person Pizza Hut Delivery, 1500 N. Banks. Must be 18 years of age, own car and insurance.

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NOW hiring assistant manager, Continental Credit Corp, 1427 N. Hobart, Pampa, TX. Future advancement, competitive pay, good benefits. Must be willing to train in Dumas, TX. Must apply in person.

SUBWAY Sandwiches now hiring, all positions. Apply in person. 2141 N. Hobart.

PART-time person needed. No experience necessary. Apply at Sherwin-Williams, ask for Troy or Chris, 2109 N. Hobart, 665-5727.

HOMEWORKERS Needed: Excellent \$\$, Call or write 316-343-7657, Priority Company, P.O. Box 2331, Imporia Kansas, 66801.

NOW Accepting applications for all positions. Apply in person, Sirloin Stockade, between hours of 2-5 p.m.

RN's
Pampa Area
Earn Extra Cash
Infusion Management Systems, Inc. needs several IV skilled RN's to perform IV administration visits. Qualified RN's earn \$35 per visit. No minimum or maximum visits required. Most visits 30 minutes to one hour in length. Send resume or direct inquiries to: Infusion Management Systems, Inc. Attention: Theresa Forgrave, R.N. 700 North Grant Suite 305, Odessa, Texas 79761, 915-333-1285.

21 Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED Welders needed. Easley Trailer Manufacturing Inc. Health insurance provided. For application write P.O. Box 1184, Canadian, Texas 79014 or call 806-323-8940.

NEED a full time LVN for 2-10 p.m. shift. Also need CNAs, any shift. Contact Vickie Craven DON, 665-5746.

30 Sewing Machines

WE service all makes and models of sewing machines and vacuum cleaners. Sanders Sewing Center. 214 N. Cuyler, 665-2383.

50 Building Supplies

HOUSTON LUMBER CO.
420 W. Foster 669-6881

White House Lumber Co.
101 S. Ballard 669-3291

60 Household Goods

SHOWCASE RENTALS
Rent to own furnishings for your home. Rent by phone.
1700 N. Hobart 669-1234
No Credit Check. No deposit. Free delivery.

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS
Open for business in our warehouse.
"Pampa's standard of excellence in Home Furnishings"
801 W. Francis 665-3361

HARVEST Gold electric double oven cook stove. Guaranteed to work. 665-4842.

SOFA, loveseat, coffee table, 2 end tables, lamp. Will sell separately. Utah stereo speakers: 3-3way, 18 inch woofers, 60 watts. 669-6465 after 5 p.m.

OAK China hutch, table and 6 chairs. Will sell separate. 665-3277.

FOR Sale: China Cabinet, \$100. 665-8522.

62 Medical Equipment

HEALTHSTAR Medical, Oxygen, Beds, Wheelchairs, rental and Sales. Medicare provider 24 hour service. Free delivery. 1541 N. Hobart, 669-0000.

69 Miscellaneous

RENT IT
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.

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

WE'VE MOVED!
To 900 Duncan
Warner-Horton Janitorial Supply

FREE Herbs for weight loss. 665-4883.

BAHAMBA CRUISE! 5 days/4 nights. Underbooked! Must sell \$279/couple. Limited tickets. 407-767-8100 extension 4249 Monday-Saturday, 9 a.m.-10 p.m.

CALL me for products Herbalife Independent Distributor, Carolyn Stroud, 669-6979.

BUILDING for free-if moved. Central Baptist Church, 665-4291.

PROM dress, pink, size 7, \$75. 665-3646 after 6 p.m.

TANDEM Disc 6 foot Lester and cultivator 2 row, blade 6 foot, 3 row stalkcuter, pickup wench type lift, all 3 point hookups. 520 Rider, 665-6912.

11 Horsepower riding Snapper mower, asking \$645. 665-4131.

CALL'S Antiques, 300 N. Ward, open Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 9-5.

69a Garage Sales

GARAGE Sale: Friday and Saturday, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Trundle bed, childrens clothes, etc. 1024 Mary Ellen.

3 Family Garage Sale: 1907 Hamilton, Friday, Saturday 8-5. Golf clubs, clothes, etc.

GARAGE Sale: Open 7 a.m. Saturday and 1 p.m. Sunday. 620 Bradley Drive. No checks Please!

GARAGE Sale: Infant, children and womens clothes, shoes, toys, bicycles, couch, beauty shop supplies, household items, picnic table, dryer. 2424 Dogwood, Friday 9-7, Saturday 9-3.

LACY'S MOVING to Amarillo Sale. Everything must go. 923 E. Browning, Thursday, Friday, Saturday.

GARAGE Sale: 712 W. Foster. Lawnmowers, bicycles, electric supplies, tools, large selection of used movies, exercise equipment, clothing, appliances. Friday, Saturday 9 a.m.-9 p.m.

GARAGE Sale: Miscellaneous. Lots of clothes and miscellaneous. No checks. 417 Red Deer.

SALE: Generator, Home Interiors, plus size clothes, 1975 Terry 16 foot trailer, miscellaneous. Saturday 10h, 10-5, 942 Sierra.

GRIZZWELLS® by Bill Schorr

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69a Garage Sales
PORCH and Yard Sale: Some goodies, alot of junk. 1130 S. Hobart, Friday 9 til 6, Saturday 9 til 7. No early birds.

3 Family Garage Sale: Friday, Saturday 8-7 904 Terry Rd.

GARAGE Sale: 701 E. 14th. Kids clothes, trundle bed, wheels for 1994 Chevy pickup, pickup bed liner, long bed, toys, lots of stuff. Friday 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday 8 a.m.-7.

LARGE Garage Sale: 1908 Lea, Friday, Saturday 8-6. Washer, dryer, tables, lamps, dishes, books, tools, pressure cooker, jars, new quilts, bible tapes, golf clubs.

SALE: 1041 S. Sumner, Friday, Saturday. Furniture, tools, 100's pieces of miscellaneous.

GARAGE Sale: Saturday, 9-4, 2625 Fir. Clothes, furniture, miscellaneous.

GARAGE Sale: Saturday, Sunday 8-7 826 Denver. Lots of miscellaneous, dresser, bunk beds.

GARAGE Sale: Saturday 7:30-12. Redwood patio furniture, childrens pool table, camping equipment, etc. 2624 Evergreen.

YARD Sale: Saturday 9 til 7 420 N. Frost. Large womens clothes, childrens 0-3T, car seats, tools, lots of miscellaneous.

TWO Family Garage Sale: at 1516 N. Christy. Large lady clothes, furniture, lots more. 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

MUST Have second garage sale: Portacrib, baby cradle, ladies clothes 14-16. Added lots of new items. 1121 E. Francis, Saturday only 9 a.m.

INSIDE Sale: 1148 Terrace. Children chairs, monkey bar, toys, books, records and sheets, bedspread.

GARAGE Sale: 704 Magnolia, Saturday, Sunday. Waterbeds, miscellaneous.

GARAGE Sale: Saturday only, 8:30-3:30, 2228 Mary Ellen. Nice clothes, carpet, bicycle, tires, sink, tools, ski machine exercise, much more!

GARAGE Sale: Evaporative air conditioner, women's clothes and shoes, books, miscellaneous. Saturday, Sunday 8:30-5. 1609 N. Christy.

GARAGE Sale: 622 N. Russell. Friday and Saturday, open 9 a.m.

GARAGE Sale: 1986 Plymouth stationwagon, dirt bike, weight bench, treadmill, furniture, bed linens, lots of miscellaneous. 508 Hazel, Friday, Saturday.

1 bedroom furnished
Inquire 204 E. Tyng

CLEAN large 1 bedroom, with built in, \$235 month, deposit \$1200. Call Action Realty, 669-1221.

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 Aco feeds
We appreciate your business
Hwy 60 Kingsmill 665-5881

77 Livestock & Equip.

GIGANTIC Saddle and Tack Auction-Inventory Reduction Sale, Sunday, April 17, 1994. Cowbo Tuff Saddles and Tack of San Antonio, Texas is way overstocked and needs to move a large amount of inventory. Name brand saddles and tack to be sold at public auction. Saddles by Circle Y, Billy Cook, Texas Saddle, Dakota, and Blue Ridge. Also Pony and English saddles and tack. Silver show equipment, nylon halters, leads, pads, blankets, headstalls, reins, girths, breast collars, and too many other items to list. This sale includes just about anything used on or about a horse. Terms of Sale: Cash, Mastercard/Visa, and Check with proper ID. Drawing for Free Silver Headstall! Don't miss this spring sale. Will Rogers Range Riders Recreation Hall, Intersection of Bell Ave. and Amarillo Blvd., Amarillo. Viewing-1 p.m. Auction-2 p.m. F. T. Hunton TXS-7598

80 Pets and Supplies

GROOMING, exotic birds, pets, full line pet supplies. Lams and Science Diet dog and cat food. Pets Unique, 407 W. Foster. 665-5102.

CANINE and Feline grooming. Also, boarding and Science diets. Roysse Animal Hospital, 665-2223.

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

Lee Ann's Grooming
All breeds-Reasonable rates
669-9660

FREE puppies, good with kids, very cute, 6 weeks old. 669-2748.

60% Wolf 40% German Shepherd pups for sale. 404 Powell, Pampa, Texas after 5 p.m.

FOR Sale: Cocker Spaniel puppy. Black and white female, 8 weeks old. 665-0677.

FREE: 2 sweet puppies. One male one female. 665-7982.

FREE male Brittainy Spaniel. Come by 1328 Starkweather 5:30-8 p.m.

4 month old registered apricot male Toy Poodle, \$200. Call 665-7016.

89 Wanted To Buy

WILL Buy good used furniture and appliances. 669-9654 after 5.

WANTED to buy: 1982 to 1983 Buick. Call 845-3331.

NEEDED good, small to medium swamp cooler for disabled person. Please call 665-4737.

WANTED used adult potty chair. 835-2309.

OLD toys, spurs, badges, old jewelry, knives, marbles, quilts, etc. 669-2605.

95 Furnished Apartments

ROOMS for rent. Showers, clean, quiet. \$35. a week. Davis Hotel. 116 1/2 W. Foster. 669-9115, or 669-9137.

DOGWOOD Apartments, 1 or 2 bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished. 669-9817, 669-9952.

1 bedroom, stove and refrigerator. Bills paid, \$55 a week. 669-1459, 669-3743.

1 bedroom, dishwasher, central heat/air, carpeted. 665-4345.

BILLS Paid, weekly \$80, monthly \$300. 1 bedrooms available, large walk-in closets, central heat/air, utility. 669-9712.

1 bedroom furnished
Inquire 204 E. Tyng

CLEAN large 1 bedroom, with built in, \$235 month, deposit \$1200. Call Action Realty, 669-1221.

96 Unfurnished Apts.

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

1 bedroom, covered parking, appliances. 1-883-2461, 663-7522, 669-8870.

CAPROCK Apartments- 1,2,3 bedrooms. Swimming pool, huge closets, appliances, beautiful lawns. Rent starting at \$275. Open 7 days. 1601 W. Somerville, 665-7149.

Action Storage
10x16 and 10x24
669-1221

Econostor
5x10, 10x10, 10x15, 10x20 and 10x30. Now Vacant. 665-4842.

Babb Portable Buildings
820 W. Kingsmill
669-3842

NBC PLAZA
Office Space 665-4100

Action Realty Plaza 101. Best location. 2 offices. 105-107 West Foster. \$265 to \$285 rent. We pay utilities. 669-1221.

Coronado Hospital is currently seeking highly motivated nurses to staff our Extended Care Unit and Rehabilitation Unit. Comprehensive benefits for all full time employees and \$1000 sign-on bonus for all RN's. EOE.

-RN 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.
-RN 7:00 p.m. to 7:00 a.m.
-LVN 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.
-LVN 7:00 p.m. to 7:00 a.m.

Forward qualifications to Coronado Hospital, Attn: Human Resources/ECU, One Medical Plaza, Pampa, TX 79065.

CORONADO HOSPITAL

96 Unfurnished Apts.

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

97 Furnished Houses

3 bedroom mobile home, fenced yard, storage shed. \$275, \$100 cleaning fee. 669-6707.

2 Bedroom Trailer
\$225 month-\$100 deposit
669-9475

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

NICE clean, 1 bedroom house. \$175 plus deposit. 665-1193.

98 Unfurnished Houses

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

2 bedroom house for rent. 713 Magnolia. Call 806-352-3840.

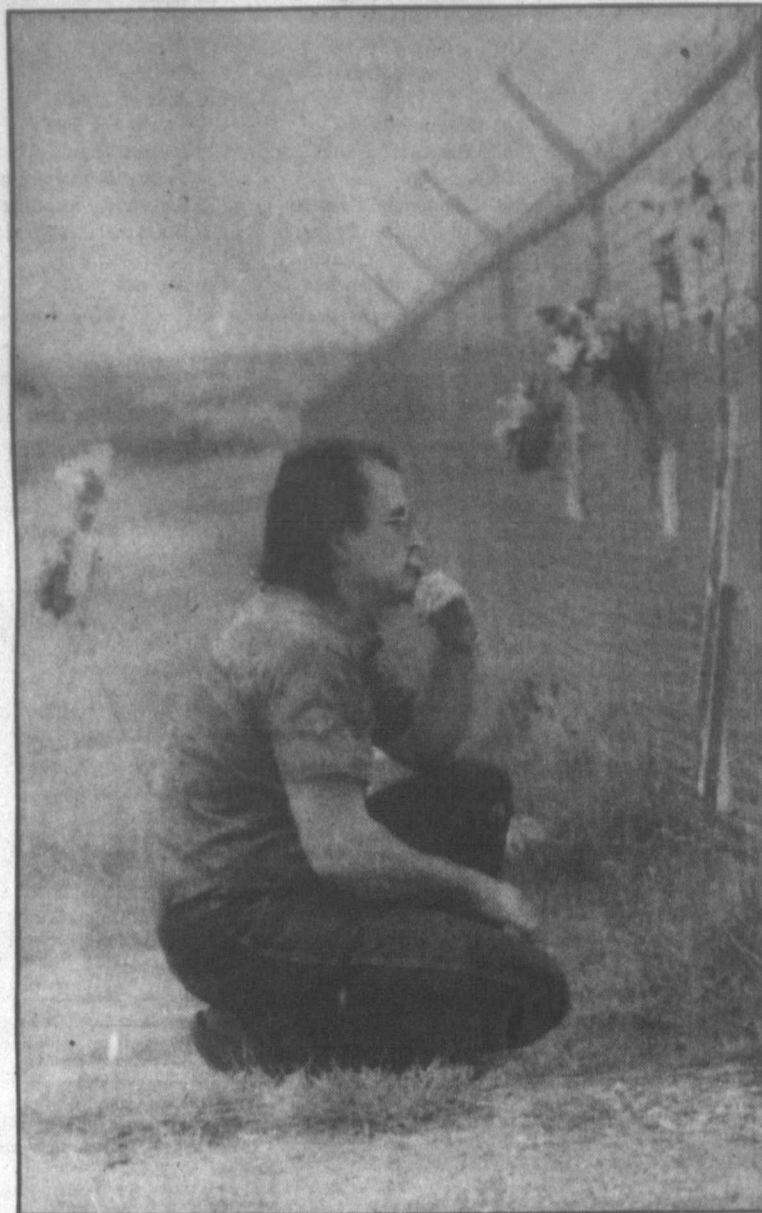
2 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, fenced front, back, central heat, air conditioner, garage. 669-0024.

3 bedroom brick home, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, double garage. 405 W. 8th, White Deer. \$500 month, deposit. Vicki 883-2176 days, 848-2386 evenings. Outside pets only.

3 bedroom, carpet, paneling, living room, dining room, large utility room, \$300 month. 1019 E. Browning. 669-6973, 669-6881.

404 Lowry, 3 bedroom \$350-520 month. Available May 1st. 665-88

Davidian remembrance



Mick McDonald of Dallas visits the Branch Davidian compound in Waco on Thursday. Tuesday, April 19, will be the one-year anniversary of the fire that destroyed the compound and led to the deaths of David Koresh and more than 80 of his followers after an extended standoff with federal agents. (AP photo/Waco Tribune-Herald, Bobby Sanchez)

Clinton decries planned flogging of American teen in Singapore

By RON FOURNIER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Many Americans don't realize the bloody severity of punishment facing a U.S. teenager sentenced to flogging for vandalism in Singapore, President Clinton said Thursday. He said the beating could leave permanent scars.

"I think it is a mistake," Clinton said of the planned caning of Michael P. Fay, 18, of Kettering, Ohio.

Fay lost his final court appeal last month and has until Tuesday to file a plea for clemency with President Ong Teng Cheong against a sentence of six lashes.

Clinton urged Ong in a personal letter last week to spare Fay the rod, and 24 U.S. senators told Ong clemency would be "an enlightened decision."

But support for the sentence among crime-weary Americans caught U.S. politicians off guard. Letters to newspaper editors, calls to radio talk shows and other anecdotal evidence suggest many Americans think their system is too lenient and have little sympathy for Fay.

Attuned to the sentiment, Clinton stressed that he supports Fay's imprisonment and some form of punishment.

However, he said, "I think many Americans who have expressed sympathy with it do not understand exactly what it involves — how it is going to be administered and that he is going to bleed considerably and may have permanent scars. And I think it is a mistake," Clinton said.

Fay has been in Queenstown Prison for two weeks of a four-month sentence. He was also fined \$2,244 after pleading guilty to vandalism, mischief and possession of stolen property. He admitted to, among other things, spray-painting

two cars, throwing eggs at cars and keeping six Singapore flags and some public road signs in his home.

Three lashes with a half-inch-thick rattan cane are mandatory upon conviction of each vandalism charge.

A report issued in 1990 by the New York City Bar Association's human rights committee described the punishment: "When the rattan hits the bared buttocks, the skin disintegrates, leaving initially a white line and then a flow of blood."

Fay's parents said Thursday they don't think they'll be able to block the bloody beating. The teenager, meanwhile, issued a statement to the American public through his lawyers, saying simply: "Keep praying for me."

During a taping Thursday for a *Donahue* show to be aired Monday, host Phil Donahue asked Fay's parents, George Fay and his ex-wife, Randy Chan, if they're resigned to the caning being carried out. Both nodded "yes."

"I have very little hope," Chan said. "We have been stabbed in the back so many times that I cannot believe any good will come."

Speaking to reporters after the show, the youth's father said: "I have no doubt" that the appeal will fail. "I firmly believe that this was set on a specific course and this was the outcome that was supposed to be."

Clinton, reminded that former President Bush was visiting Singapore, said, "President Bush will have to decide for himself what he wishes to say, but if he decides to say something supportive of the absence of caning, I would certainly be grateful for that."

Clinton said he had not considered whether U.S. businesses should limit their contacts with Singapore to protest the caning.

"We have generally quite good relations with Singapore. They have a different culture, a different view, a different set of laws," he said.

Council bans gun shows in city facilities

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Citing an increase of violent crimes in San Antonio, the City Council voted Thursday to outlaw gun shows at city facilities.

The proposal, passed on a 7-4 vote, is effective immediately.

Mayor Nelson Wolff, whose city has had record-high homicide rates in each of the past two years, said there needs to be some control over the shows, which draw thousands to purchase anything from handguns to semiautomatic weapons.

"There's no accountability to who buys the guns, there's no accountability to who sells the guns," he said.

Wolff said the weapons often end up in "the hands of children, crimi-

nals and mentally unstable people." "And that's causing a great deal of death and destruction in the community," he said.

There were 229 homicides in San Antonio in 1993 and 220 in 1992. Last year there were more than 1,200 drive-by shootings in the city.

Opponents of the ban say it won't help reduce crime.

Gun show promoter Mike Morris said the ban will simply force gun dealers to sell at flea markets, where shows would be even harder to control.

A 60-day moratorium on the shows went into effect in February while the city debated the measure. There are about six gun shows in San Antonio annually.

Robert D. Julian, MD
Announces the relocation of his office to
FAMILY MEDICINE CENTER
2931 Perryton Parkway
Hours: 8:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. Mon.-Fri.
665-0801

Gore, Japanese minister play down row over trade surplus

By CLARE NULLIS
Associated Press Writer

MARRAKESH, Morocco (AP) — U.S. Vice President Al Gore and Japanese Foreign Minister Tsumoto Hata on Thursday soft-pedaled the row over Japan's \$60 billion trade surplus, which has brought the threat of U.S. trade sanctions.

Earlier, Gore told a world trade conference that environmental and labor protection must play a bigger role in the booming business of global commerce.

The two leaders were in Morocco to attend a four-day General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade conference, where officials from 125 nations will sign history's biggest trade deal Friday.

Gore and Hata appeared relaxed as they spoke briefly to reporters before an evening meeting.

Hata sought to soothe U.S. fears about future Japanese policy, saying any new government would continue the market opening reforms of Morihiro Hosokawa, who quit as prime minister last

week. Hata is widely favored to succeed him.

"I am convinced that the new government will continue to pursue further market opening," Hata said.

Still, Hata's aides said earlier he would stand by Japan's refusal to accept a key U.S. demand — numerical targets for imports.

Gore said it was too early to predict when U.S.-Japanese negotiations would resume. Talks aimed at redressing the trade imbalance broke off in February.

But Gore, clearly in a conciliatory mood, said trading differences with Japan were not as big as many commentators claimed.

Hosokawa's government made tentative steps to introduce trade reforms which would help increase U.S. exports. The Clinton administration fears the current political confusion in Japan might jeopardize that progress.

After the Gore-Hata meeting, a Japanese Foreign Ministry official said that more talks with the United States were needed before Tokyo could make new proposals. The offi-

cial spoke on condition of anonymity.

Hata is to meet U.S. Trade Representative Mickey Kantor on Friday, a meeting that might pave the way for resuming formal negotiations.

Clinton has threatened punitive tariffs against Japanese cellular phones, in a move which might set a precedent for other sectors.

In a speech to the conference, Hata criticized the much-feared U.S. Super 301 legislation, which allows Washington to impose sanctions against unfair traders.

"I would like to call your attention to the loud voices which are becoming a threat to the open and multilateral trading system," Hata said.

Gore's speech to the meeting focused on the benefits of GATT's Uruguay Round accord, which was wrapped up in December after seven years of bitter arguing and is meant to come into force next Jan. 1.

He said the administration was committed to pushing ratification of the agreement through Congress before Dec. 31.

He also urged more consideration of environmental and labor issues in world trade.

"We are not faced with a choice between trade or the environment. We can and must have both," the U.S. vice president told officials at the meeting.

"Economic growth pursued without vision or compassion ... contains the seeds of its own destruction. It cannot be maintained if it generates social turmoil. Nor can it be maintained if it depletes resources."

He said more effort must be made to raise labor standards as a key to long-term, sustainable development.

During his nine-hour visit, Gore also met King Hassan II. The United States wants to bolster support for Morocco, a moderate Arab state seen as a bulwark against Islamic unrest sweeping nearby Algeria and Egypt.

The vice president said he spoke with Hassan "in some depth" about Mideast peace negotiations. Morocco has served as a friendly backdoor channel with Israel in the peace talks.

Another danger on the streets: Tippy pedestrians

By A.J. HOSTETLER
Associated Press Writer

ATLANTA (AP) — Anti-drunken driving campaigns have done little to reduce the problem of tippy pedestrians. Of the more than 5,500 pedestrians killed in traffic accidents in 1992, a third were under the influence, the government said Thursday.

About 1,720 drunken pedestrians died in car accidents that year, three times the number of pedestrians killed by drunken drivers, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention reported.

"Alcohol is a serious problem, not just for drivers but for pedestrians as well," said David A. Sleet, a behavioral scientist with the CDC's National Center for Injury Prevention and Control.

"Drivers need to be aware of the hazards and pedestrians need to be aware of the dangers of walking while intoxicated," he said, adding that messages targeting drunken drivers aren't reaching the pedestrian.

During 1982-92, more progress was made toward reducing deaths among intoxicated drivers than among inebriated pedestrians, the CDC said.

In 1982, the percentage of drivers in fatal alco-

hol-related crashes was 39 percent, but that fell to 29 percent by 1992.

By contrast, the percentage of all deaths among drunken pedestrians dropped only slightly, from 39 percent in 1982 to 36 percent in 1992.

"People are trying to avoid drunk driving," said Scott Punk, a spokesman for The National Commission Against Drunk Driving. "People are choosing a neighborhood place to where they can walk instead of drive."

A study in Baltimore sponsored by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration is reviewing drunken pedestrian accidents to determine how anti-drunken driving measures could be adapted.

"This is an invisible problem," said psychologist Al Farina, who is leading the study. "Most of the focus is on the drunk driver."

The CDC report found that the proportion of pedestrians killed was higher in rural areas than in urban areas, usually on roads with higher speed limits. In urban areas, the deaths often occurred near bars or other businesses serving alcohol along busy roads, according to the study.

Among age groups, the problem of drunken pedestrians was greatest among young adults.

Virginia Beach, a resort popular among young

adults, has its share of alcohol-related problems, said police spokesman Mike Carey. Officers there work with a community group urging bar owners to encourage patrons to get home safely in a car. When summer tourists swell the area's population by 2 million, police close some streets to traffic to prevent accidents with drinking pedestrians.

Police in Daytona Beach, Fla., add up to 25 officers to traffic control during the two weeks of collegiate spring break.

Officers there are aware of the problem and often target busy bars just before closing time to ensure that people make it safely back to their hotel rooms, said Officer Al Tolley. After bars close, he said, officers close the streets to traffic to prevent the dangerous mix of cars and boozing students. The measures have succeeded — there have been no such fatalities during the past three spring breaks.

Pedestrians account for 14 percent of all motor vehicle-related deaths and about 3 percent of all motor vehicle-related injuries.

The CDC defines a drunken pedestrian as someone with a blood-alcohol level of 0.10 percent, which is also the level many states use to declare drivers legally drunk.

Wayne State U. has good news, bad news for applicants

DETROIT (AP) — Wayne State University had great news for 192 applicants to its College of Engineering:

They were getting full four-year scholarships.

Then came the bad news: "It was a regrettable mistake," Dean Fred Beaufit said.

A list of people eligible for the

scholarship got confused with a list of eligible applicants to the college, university spokesman Robert Wartner said.

"We've contacted everyone who got the letter," Beaufit said. "Most people are very understanding."

High school senior Jeffrey Bis-dorf got one of the letters. He was

all set to pay for a better car with his two part-time jobs when he found out the truth.

Without the scholarship, "I will have to work my butt off," he said.

It costs about \$3,000 a year to attend Wayne State. Bisdorf still plans to study robotics engineering there.

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