

Jordan Unit names Hadley as employee of the month

Larry Hadley was named May employee of the month at the Rufe Jordan Unit. Hadley started at the Jordan Unit as a corrections officer and has been employed in the Windham School System electrical program for 18 months. His career as an electrician began in the U.S. Navy and he continued it in Pampa.

Inmates enrolled in the electrical trades program learn residential wiring which prepares them for jobs in construction, building and maintenance fields.

Hadley is enrolled in classes at Clarendon College and Wayland Baptist. He works as an auctioneer for Lyndon Boyd Auctioneers of Wheeler.



Larry Hadley

Accused killer says he thought he was firing at abandoned car

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP) — Jarvis Harrison said he and his friend, Michael McMillian, saw a car parked on the shoulder of Interstate 20, thought it was abandoned and talked about shooting at it.

When Harrison changed his mind, McMillian said, "I'll do it," grabbed Harrison's 9 millimeter, semiautomatic handgun and walked away. Seconds later, Harrison heard three shots, then a woman scream.

Harrison, 22, of Shreveport told a jury Wednesday that after he heard those three shots on Jan. 11, 1995, he turned around and saw McMillian run toward him, gun in hand.

"He said ... he thought he killed somebody," Harrison said.

McMillian, 19, is charged with second-degree murder for allegedly killing Renata Chambers, an 11-year-old girl sitting with her mother in their disabled car parked on the I-20 shoulder near the Industrial Loop exit.

If convicted, McMillian could be sentenced to prison for the rest of his life.

The Chambers were on a trip from their home in El Paso to Colfax, where the slain girl's aunt lives, when the shooting occurred.

Renata and her mother, Patricia Chambers, were waiting for her father and brother to catch up with them when a bullet shattered the back windshield of their car. Two more gunshots struck the car as Mrs. Chambers was trying to start the vehicle, according to police reports.

McMillian has said he didn't know anyone was in the vehicle when he pulled the trigger. During his trial Wednesday, three men who were there at the time said they, too, thought the car was abandoned.

Renata's mother, Patricia Ann Chambers, had to stop several times to catch her breath Wednesday as she recalled hearing the shots and seeing her daughter covered in blood.

The two were sitting in a stalled car, waiting for Chambers' husband to catch up with them in another vehicle.

Make-A-Wish for Health, Beauty Expo set for May 18 in Amarillo

AMARILLO - The first annual Make-A-Wish for Health and Beauty Expo is set for May 18 at the Amarillo Garden Center, 1400 Streit Drive, Amarillo.

The expo, sponsored by the Make-A-Wish Foundation and Advanced Skin Treatment Center, is to benefit the Make-A-Wish Foundation of the Panhandle.

The all-day affair features seminar speakers on beauty, skin treatment, fashion, plastic surgery, vision correcting laser surgery and jewelry. A style show is planned for noon with a box luncheon provided.

Speakers include the Plants on "Emergence of a Beauty;" Dr. Elaine Cook on "From Vitamin C to Advanced Laser Technology;" Dr. Rick High on "Plastic Surgery in the 90s;" Vess Barnes III and

Richard Wiggin on "Jewelry - The Eternal Fascination"; and Dr. J. Avery Rush, Dr. Robert Gerald and Dr. Bruce Weinberger on "Laser Vision Correction for Nearsightedness."

The fashion show is by Diane Dick and lunch is by the Village Bakery. A drawing for prizes is set for 4 p.m.

For more information call Advanced Skin Treatment Center, (806) 358-1117; Make-A-Wish, (806) 358-9943; Donna Bruegel, (806) 352-2148; or Christie Higgs, 665-5441.

Tejeda backs out of repeal on depot legislation

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Texas congressman opted Wednesday against seeking a House vote on Pentagon-backed legislation that would give the private sector a bigger piece of the military's annual \$15 billion repair work.

Rep. Frank Tejeda, D-San Antonio, had been prepared to seek permission to offer an amendment to the 1997 defense authorization bill the House will debate next week. The amendment would have lifted the law mandating that the Pentagon perform at least 60 percent of its repair work in the military depot system.

But Tejeda stayed his hand when opponents threatened to counter with legislation prohibiting the Clinton administration from privatizing work at Kelly Air Force Base in San Antonio. Thousands of Kelly workers live in Tejeda's district.

Tejeda described his action as a strategic retreat. But the author of the so-called "60-40" law, Rep. Solomon Ortiz of Corpus Christi, said Tejeda's move improves the chances for 60-40 supporters to prevail dur-

ing the inevitable fight when House and Senate negotiators reconcile their differing defense bills.

The battle has ramifications well beyond depot maintenance, affecting the future of Kelly Air Force Base in San Antonio and McClellan AFB in Sacramento. Under last year's base-closing round, the military will pull out of Kelly and McClellan by 2001.

Defenders of the two bases contend that repeal of the 60-40 law is necessary to allow the administration to protect jobs once the military leaves. Through privatization, thousands of workers would keep their jobs, simply shifting their employment from the government to a defense contractor.

But supporters of 60-40 argue that repeal would jeopardize jobs at the nation's 28 other depots — and affect military readiness. Nearly 89,000 people are employed in depots nationwide — 19,600 at Texas' three depots: Kelly, Corpus Christi Army Depot and Texarkana's Red River Army Depot.

The Kelly and McClellan salvage effort

devised by the administration is snarled in election-year politics and Republican lawmakers' anger over White House intrusion into the base-closings process.

That anger was evident last week when the House National Security Committee rejected Tejeda's repeal measure by a 34-13 vote. A string of Republicans denounced the privatization blueprint as an election-year ploy by the administration to curry favor in two vote-rich states.

Tejeda deplored the political intrusion into the 60-40 debate. "Many (Republicans) believe that in repealing 60-40, it would give President Clinton a victory for privatizing jobs at Texas and California," he said Wednesday.

The Pentagon also wants 60-40 lifted so that it can tap into the private sector's updated technology. And, Pentagon officials argue that savings would result. Contractors, of course, want a bigger piece of a lucrative pie, especially at a time when defense budgets have been tight.

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Lions Club names 1996 district queen during annual convention

SHAMROCK - Lions of District 2T-1 named Laura Jaye Johnson of Pampa as 1996 queen during ceremonies at the Lions International Annual Convention April 26-27 in Shamrock.

Johnson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Jay Johnson is to graduate from Pampa High School May 24. She has been active in choir, cheerleading and other activities. She is graduating with honors ninth in her class. She plans to attend Texas Tech in the fall and major in public relations and communications.

Johnson will represent District 2T-1 at the Lions International State Convention May 30 through June 1 in Houston. She will accompany the current District Gov. Earl Long of Amarillo and governor-elect Jack Duke of Borger.

Contest festivities took place on April 27 in three stages. Interviews were conducted in the morning at the Irish Inn by a panel of three judges. The pageant was held in the Shamrock High School auditorium. Each contestant modeled casual wear and evening wear. Winners were announced that night at the governors banquet.

First runner-up was Heather Hess of McLean. Allison Sheets of Texline was picked second runner-up and Kara Gentzel



Laura Jaye Johnson

from Perryton was chosen as Miss Congeniality. Candidates included Erica Howard, Rachel Wells and Dallas Roberson, all of Amarillo; Angela Justus and Christie Powell, Borger; Vanessa Baize, Canadian; Randa Clayton, Dalhart; and Tamara Templeton of Dumas.

Other sweethearts included Janet Rector, Friona; Lyndy Mitchell, Hart; Aimee Alley, Hereford; Buffy Payne, Memphis; Janet Ross, Quitaque; Irina Kolontay, Shamrock; Lori Brooks, Stratford; Heather Holton, Wellington; and Markeeta Schnelle, White Deer.

World briefs

Third group of Vietnamese sent home involuntarily

KUANTAN, Malaysia (AP) — Some smiling and waving, others pushed by police, 278 Vietnamese refugees were loaded aboard a ship and sent home today in Malaysia's third forced repatriation in a month.

It was the last group of Vietnamese refugees in Malaysia to be forcibly repatriated; most of the other 1,485 all have agreed to return to Vietnam after other countries rejected their applications to live there.

Malaysia says most of them will be sent home within weeks. It plans to close a camp that over the past two decades has held 250,000 refugees by the end of July.

The refugees were bused under heavy guard from the camp near Kuala Lumpur, the Malaysian capital, to Kuantan, a port about 120 miles to the west.

Security guards frisked the refugees and took away sharp objects, then escorted them one by one to the waiting ship. The vessel was expected to arrive in the central Vietnamese port of Cantho on Saturday afternoon.

American neo-Nazi goes on trial in Germany

HAMBURG, Germany (AP) — American neo-Nazi Gary Lauck eluded German authorities for

two decades, mailing literature that praised Hitler and slandered Jews to German fascists from the safety of his base in Nebraska.

Lauck's luck ran out when he attended a regional convention of neo-Nazis in Denmark a year ago. He was arrested and extradited to Germany.

Today he went on trial at Hamburg State Court on charges of inciting racial hatred and distributing illegal propaganda. The trial could last through the summer, with sessions scheduled every couple of weeks. He faces a maximum five years in prison if convicted.

About 30 German leftists, holding a banner reading, "No Forgiving, No Forgetting," demonstrated in front of the courthouse in cloudy, windy weather. About two dozen police officers guarded a side entrance and controlled access to the courtroom.

Authorities feared possible clashes between leftists and neo-Nazi groups, who have called on their members to attend the trial.

Lauck, who turns 43 on Sunday, has been the German fascists' main supplier of brochures, films and other propaganda for two decades, producing the material in Lincoln, Neb., and sending it overseas.

Report Gorbachev slapped again proves false

VOLGOGRAD, Russia (AP) — How unpopular is Mikhail Gorbachev in Russia? So unpopular that when people throw bouquets of flowers at him, police get suspicious.

Two weeks after an angry voter struck Gorbachev during a campaign appearance, police in the southern city of Volgograd told the ITAR-Tass news agency that the former Soviet president had been slapped again today.

But an hour later, the police spokesman admitted that was wrong, telling the news agency that police had drawn a false conclusion when a woman approached Gorbachev at a war memorial and tossed a bouquet to him.

Gorbachev is defying all odds by running as a candidate in next month's presidential election. Most campaign polls show him with about 1 percent support.

On April 24, an unemployed man in the Siberian city of Omsk hit Gorbachev in the head shortly before a scheduled campaign speech, in what an upset Gorbachev initially characterized as an attempt on his life.

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Opponents of multibillion dollar space station gear up for annual funding fight

WASHINGTON (AP) — The space station's merit is being challenged once again as House opponents of the multibillion-dollar program mount the first of their annual attempts to kill it.

Rep. Tim Roemer, a dogged critic of the huge NASA project, was to offer an amendment later today that would strip the science authorization bill of the \$2.1 billion earmarked for the space station next year.

Should that measure fail, as is expected, the Indiana Democrat would return with a second amendment that would slash up to \$100 million from the space station's budget authorization.

It's only fair that the space station take a financial hit at a time when spending for education and other programs is being trimmed, Roemer spokesman Chris Mehl said Wednesday.

"It is a fairly modest cut," he said. "The idea is that everything (in the budget) will take a shot."

The effect of the proposed cut was disputed by space station supporters, who circulated a letter to House colleagues saying any funds lost "would

devastate a program that has succeeded in staying on schedule and within budget despite extremely difficult circumstances."

Roemer has crusaded for years to terminate the space station, arguing that the nation can ill afford its cost at a time of massive budget deficits and cutbacks in other federal programs. Others worry that the space station is siphoning precious dollars from other NASA programs.

The space station, much of which is under development at Johnson Space Center near Houston, is due to be completed in 2002. The first shuttle launch beginning station construction is set for November 1997.

Critics came closest to killing the program on the House floor in 1993, when they fell one vote shy of terminating funding. Station supporters rebounded the following year, rebuffing an attempt to kill the program by a hearty 278-155 margin. They added to their support in two House votes last year.

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Nation briefs

6-year-old charged with attempted murder

MARTINEZ, Calif. (AP) — A 6-year-old boy charged with attempted murder may soon leave Juvenile Hall if probation officials can find a suitable home for him.

Juvenile referee Stephen Easton on Wednesday denied a request by the boy's lawyers to release him to his mother, but said he was considering moving the boy to a foster home away from his old neighborhood.

The kindergartner, the youngest child in the nation ever charged with attempted murder, is accused of breaking into an apartment and beating a month-old baby while stealing a tricycle. Eight-year-old twins, who were with the boy during the attack, were charged with robbery.

Also Wednesday, Easton appointed two psychiatrists to evaluate the 6-year-old. Their report could help determine if the case should be handled by the courts or social services, said the boy's lawyer, John Burris.

The infant was in fair condition but will likely have permanent brain damage, doctors say.

Julie Andrews rejects Tony nomination

NEW YORK (AP) — Julie Andrews has turned her back on the 1996 Tony Awards, rejecting a nomination that still could win her a prize for her performance in the musical *Victor/Victoria*.

The rejection was the latest in a series of unscripted events that have cast a pall over Broadway's best season in more than a decade.

Andrews, who starred as Broadway's original *My Fair Lady* and in *Camelot* but has never won a Tony, told surprised theatergoers Wednesday that she was declining a best-actress nomination because the show was not chosen in any other categories, including best musical.

"I have searched my conscience and my heart and find that I cannot accept this nomination — and prefer to stand instead with the egregiously overlooked," she said in an emotion-packed speech after curtain calls at the matinee performance.

Despite her announcement, she will remain on the nominating ballot, said Keith Sherman, a spokesman for the Tony Awards. "She's been nominated and the nomination will stand," he said.

Catholics outraged over recording of confession

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — Roman Catholic officials are demanding the destruction of a secretly made recording of a priest hearing confession from an inmate, a sacred exchange the church considers permanently private.

The Rev. Timothy Mockaitis heard confession from Conan Wayne Hale on April 22 in the visiting area of Lane County Jail. Hale, 20, faces trial on burglary and theft charges next month and is also a suspect in three 1995 slayings.

Officials have not said what is on the tape or whether Hale even admitted to a crime. However, District Attorney Doug Harclerod has suggested that prosecutors may try to use the tape in court, although he said he has not yet made a final decision.

At issue is whether the conversation can be considered privileged. Oregon law exempts religious advisers from being questioned by police about confidential conversations. But Harclerod said the law allows the recording of conversations in jail and does not exempt Catholic confessions.

Software tracking system provides access to felons

HOUSTON (AP) — New software has arrived that will allow police to have more extensive information than ever before on a felon within minutes of his implication in a crime, say officials with Crime Stoppers of Houston Inc.

It's the first agency to buy Fuginet, a software tracking system that will give law enforcement officers immediate access to information on anyone who has been in prison.

"The information that is picked up from the crime scene from witnesses in the neighborhood, those names (we) will be able to run through very quick. And right in 10 to 15 minutes, we'll be able to look" at photos of the suspect, Houston police Sgt. John E. Gilbert told the *Houston Chronicle*.

Once Crime Stoppers receives a tip, the agency will be able to retrieve information such as the names of family members, last address, previous convictions and, more importantly, a recent photograph," Gilbert said.

House committee to proceed with contempt vote

WASHINGTON (AP) — Accusing the White House of failing to detail its claim of executive privilege, a House committee chairman said Wednesday he will proceed with a vote on contempt charges over subpoenaed documents in the travel office firings.

A White House spokesman said the administration had offered to provide such detail to the House Government Reform and Oversight Committee in its investigation of the firings during Clinton's first year in office.

Wednesday evening was the deadline set by the panel's chairman, Rep. William Clinger, R-Pa., for the White House to surrender the documents.

Agreement was reached, however, between the committee and the Justice Department, and Attorney General Janet Reno's name was dropped from the contempt resolution to be put to a vote on Thursday, Clinger spokesman Edmund Amorosi said. He said the committee was satisfied that the department would provide

any remaining documents soon. But the threat continued to hang over the White House. "I have decided after careful consideration to proceed to a vote to hold the White House in contempt of Congress," Clinger said in a statement Wednesday evening. "I was frankly astonished to learn that President Clinton intends to claim executive privilege over documents related to the travel office."

By doing so, Clinton "has turned to a Watergate legal loophole to prevent legitimate oversight by Congress," Clinger charged.

Exasperated by a months-long delay by White House aides in providing some of the documents subpoenaed by his panel in January, Clinger set the deadline last Thursday.

Originally named in the document subpoenas and the contempt resolution were presidential counsel Jack Quinn, Reno and former White House aides David Watkins and Matthew

Moore. Only with a signature from Clinton can the officials withhold the documents from the committee under a claim of executive privilege.

A meeting Wednesday afternoon between Clinger, Quinn and Rep. Cardiss Collins of Illinois, the committee's senior Democrat, failed to resolve the impasse.

The White House planned to claim executive privilege for all the withheld documents but is not providing a brief description of each document as requested by the committee, Amorosi said.

But White House spokesman Mark Fabiani said his colleagues had offered to provide just such a list.

"We expect not to provide these documents unless the committee makes a reasonable compro-

mise," Fabiani said. "We have bent over backwards to try to be reasonable. ... None of these disputed documents are relevant to the committee's inquiry."

At issue are documents related to the White House's firing in May 1993 of the seven longtime employees at the travel office, which arranges charters for reporters traveling with the president.

The sackings caused an uproar at the time, as Republican critics accused the White House of fabricating charges of incompetence against the employees so they could be replaced by Clinton patronage employees.

Watkins portrayed Hillary Rodham Clinton as a key figure in the firings in a 1993 memo, and Whitewater prosecutor Kenneth Starr is trying to determine whether

investigators were lied to about the first lady's role in the sackings.

After the committee votes on a contempt resolution, it then would go before the full House. If approved, House Speaker Newt Gingrich would ask Starr to enforce the contempt citation, Clinger said.

Clinger has said he was confident that Starr would do so.

Contempt of Congress carries a \$1,000 fine and up to a year in prison.

Quinn has said the only documents withheld are those developed by his office to prepare for previous hearings by Clinger's committee and for Starr. He said they were not relevant to the travel office firings themselves and, therefore, the committee was not entitled to them.

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Man's Ugly Toupee Makes Every Day A Bad Hair Day

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have some very dear friends. I'll call them John and Mary. We are all approaching our 50th birthdays and have taken many trips together and, needless to say, we are very close.

Here's the problem: John wears the worst hairpiece imaginable. It is not styled, and the color no longer matches his own hair, which creeps out at the nape of his neck and sideburns. (Sometimes it is on crooked.)

When we are out in public, heads turn and strangers whisper and snicker. We feel that someone should tell John, but how to approach the subject is the problem. Telling his wife is out of the question. In all the years of their marriage, she has never seen him without his hairpiece. (He lost his hair as a young man and started wearing a toupee in his 20s.)

We think if he's going to wear a hairpiece, it should be styled properly, or perhaps he should get one of better quality. He can easily afford it. Once he admitted that he wished he had never started wearing a hairpiece — and now he doesn't know how to stop.

Abby, have you any suggestions on how to tackle this delicate subject?

HAIR-SPLITTING

DEAR HAIR-SPLITTING: A true friend would discreetly tell John that he desperately needs a new, smartly styled hairpiece.

Abigail Van Buren

SYNDICATED COLUMNIST

Tell him without delay. You would be doing him an enormous favor.

DEAR ABBY: Please address this annoying problem in your column:

Many TV programs — and this includes documentaries and nature series — have background music so loud it drowns out the dialogue. We feel that background music should be just that — background; it should enhance, not overpower.

I hope you think this is important enough to address in your column.

MR. AND MRS. ELLINGTON MILLS, HOT SPRINGS, ARK.

DEAR MR. AND MRS. MILLS: I agree. I've become an expert lip-reader, having watched "N.Y.P.D. Blue" on ABC since its beginning. What a terrific series — but why does

the background have to be so loud?

DEAR ABBY: My problem is this: As in any company, salespeople stop by to call on different individuals in our office. Usually they will have token items such as notepads, pens, etc., to give to the person they deal with on a regular basis.

Our receptionist apparently feels she should have first dibs on these items and comes right out and asks for them. This obviously puts the salesperson in an awkward position in which he or she must fork over these items to get past the "beggar at the door."

We have discussed this among ourselves and are at a loss for a solution. Our receptionist is the type who takes everything said to her personally and feels that everyone is out to get her. As her immediate supervisor, it would fall on me to speak with her regarding this matter. I would appreciate your thoughts on this.

J.L. IN NASHVILLE

DEAR J.L.: By all means, speak to the receptionist, and since no words in telling her that the token gifts are meant for the individual on whom the salesperson is calling, unless they are specifically offered to her.

As her supervisor, it is your job to correct her behavior even though it may be unpleasant to do so.

others you may toss money to the wind. **SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Even though you will think it is innocent fun, try to avoid teasing a sensitive family member today. Your barbs could draw blood in tender areas.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If you have to ask someone for a favor today, your wish might be granted, but there is also a strong probability that unpleasant strings could be attached.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Use your head instead of your checkbook today. You can do for yourself what would cost you an arm and a leg if you hired an expensive craftsman.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your company won't reward conversation today, but it will recognize performance. You can benefit because you will know how to earn money for your firm.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Unless your suggestions are explicitly requested today, keep them to yourself. What you say might cause problems for the person you're trying to protect.

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Horoscope



Friday, May 10, 1996

In the year ahead, reliable contacts might help to open doors for you and introduce you to financial opportunities. Do not treat these occurrences indifferently.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Something beneficial for you could transpire soon, but it still might be delayed. Boasting prematurely could lead to embarrassment later. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences that govern you in the year ahead. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today by mailing \$2 and SASE to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156. Make sure to state your zodiac sign.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You may

have to make a difficult decision today. Keep in mind that the easiest way out might not represent the best course of action.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Today, your co-workers will not be inspired by an old-fashioned pep talk. Actions will speak louder than words, so show them how to be productive by working hard.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Ignore impulses to jump into speculative situations today. It is better to be safe than sorry. Take adequate time to investigate proposals.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Today you could behave irresponsibly in regard to minor issues. However, your mode of operation will be transformed if serious issues are at stake.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You might have to pull rank today to make subordinates understand that they are not authorized to make important decisions on your behalf.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your money-management techniques could leave observers scratching their heads. In some instances you'll be tightfisted, in



"Ice cube trays ought to learn from our tea kettle and whistle when the ice is ready."

The Family Circus



"I'm not interested in trading dinners."

Marmaduke



Grizzwells



Alley Oop



Peanuts



For Better or For Worse



Ario & Janis



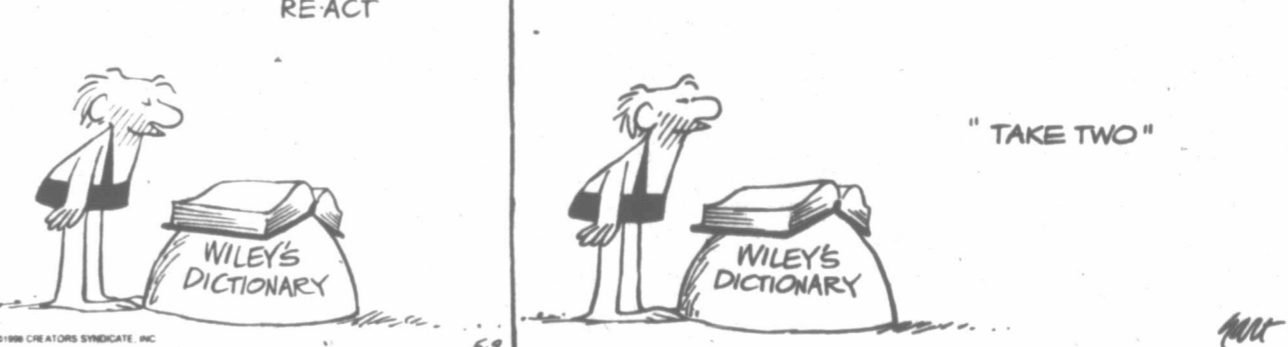
Garfield



Walnut Cove



Marvin



B.C.



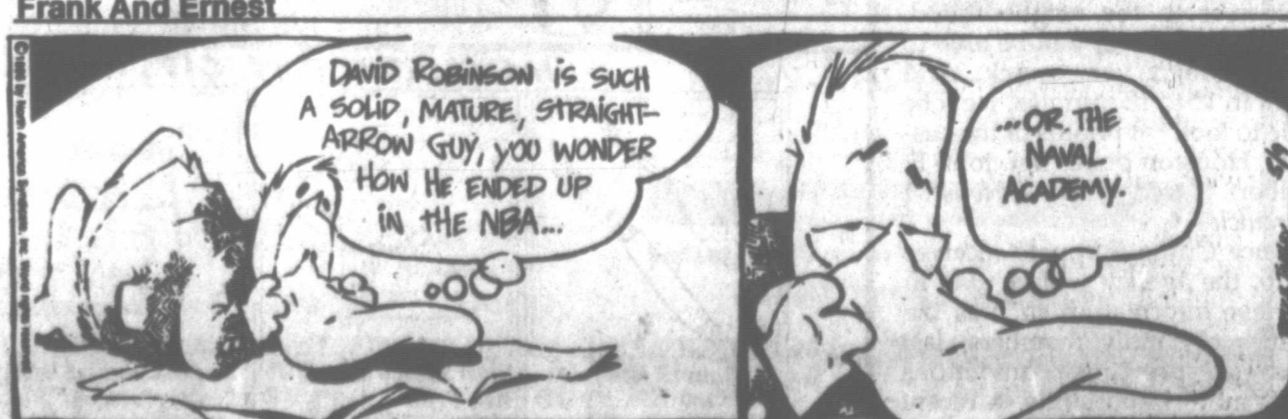
Eek & Meek



The Born Loser



Frank and Ernest



Mallard Fillmore

Tolerance for unruly students waning

YONKERS, N.Y. (AP) — A student chose vulgar words to silence a classmate one day in Ruth Fisch's home economics class at Roosevelt High School.

After class, Ms. Fisch told a principal who disciplined the boy.

Under measures being debated in New York, the teacher could have removed the student from the classroom herself. The plans recommend or require alternative settings for unruly students.

"I think there are times when immediate action is necessary and teachers should have that option," Ms. Fisch said leaving the red brick school in Yonkers, just north of the Bronx.

New York is not alone in cracking down on disruptive students.

In the past three years, more than 30 states have strengthened their suspension and expulsion rules, says Chris Pipho, state policy expert for the Education Commission of the States, a Denver-based education research and policy organization financed by state governments.

Restoring order in public schools is considered a top priority of the nation's public school teachers, according to a recent survey by the research group Public Agenda. Eighty-eight percent of 1,164 public school teachers surveyed by telephone nationwide think academic achievement would improve substantially if persistent troublemakers were removed from the class.

"Sometimes the deans don't have time to take care of the smaller incidents — kids out of their seats, talking constantly, not paying attention, disrupting other students from learning," said Dawn Jawrower, a social studies teacher at Roosevelt.

"There's not a class that I go to where a kid is not getting in trouble," complains Sarah Christina Soesa, a ninth-grader at Lincoln High School in Yonkers. "Some of them are actually threatening the teachers, actually insulting the teachers. They're afraid of the kids sometimes."

Bills introduced by Republican Gov. George Pataki and the New York Assembly would give teachers the authority to remove violent or chronically disruptive students from the classroom for up to 10 days. The bills closely parallel legislation already passed by the state Senate and backed by the New York State United Teachers. The Senate and Assembly bills would require schools to establish alternative settings for unruly students.

It's the middle-level achievers who suffer most from classroom interruptions, says Harry Brandt, a teacher at Roosevelt. Distracted by poorly behaved students, the teachers don't have the time to help them, he says.

Whitewater: Videotape to be viewed

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Prosecutors threw James McDougal's own words at him as they tried to show how his story has changed over the years to protect President Clinton and the first lady.

Wednesday's cross-examination focusing on McDougal's relationship with his former Whitewater partners served as a prelude to the anticipated showing of Clinton's videotaped testimony by the defense.

Lawyers said they expected the tape to be played in court today, after McDougal wraps up a third day of testimony.

McDougal told FBI agents last June that Clinton, when he was governor of Arkansas, came to McDougal in the mid-1980s and said he and his wife needed money, and his wife needed money, prosecutor Ray Jahn said.

Jahn said James Blair, a long-time Clinton friend and the general counsel to Tyson Foods, quoted McDougal as making similar statements during the 1992 presidential campaign, when Whitewater first arose as an issue. Blair's notes about the conversation were obtained by the FBI.

On the stand, McDougal called Blair a "notorious liar" and said FBI agents had jumbled up their account of the interview.

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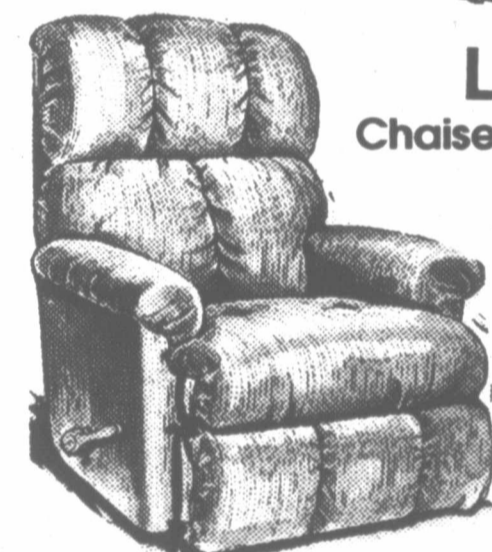
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