

The Pampa News

25¢

MAY 7, 1993

FRIDAY

Senate agrees to require greater lobbyist disclosure

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate voted 95-2 Thursday to demand that the lobbyists who wine and dine lawmakers make a full public accounting for the money they spend to influence the government.

"The public and the press have a right to know who is paid how much by whom to influence public policy," said chief sponsor Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich.

Levin said the bill would replace "the patchwork of loopholes and exceptions that currently pass for lobbying laws."

The measure, which has yet to be debated in the House, is part of a broader ethics-law agenda that the White House and congressional Democrats are working on. President Clinton, who made the issue a central part of his campaign, is expected to unveil his legislation for campaign reform shortly.

The Senate measure would:

- Eliminate loopholes in disclosure provisions to ensure that all lobbyists are registered and file regular reports identifying their clients, issues lobbied, agencies and committees contacted and amount of money spent.

- Require reporting of any gifts

valued at more than \$20 to members of the House and Senate and their staffs, or gifts that total more than \$50 in a year. Only items of minimal value, such as greeting cards or coffee and donuts, would be exempted.

—Establish an Office of Lobbying Registration and Public Disclosure within the Justice Department to act as a central registration point for all lobbyists.

The current lobbying laws are viewed by many — including government officials, journalists and lobbyists themselves — as virtually worthless. They are so full of exemptions and loopholes that registration is regarded as voluntary.

Many in Washington who engage in grassroots lobbying, carrying information to members of Congress and their staffs, or pressuring executive branch policymakers, disclose none of their activities.

Of the tens of thousands of lobbyists from law firms, trade associations and interest groups — estimates of their numbers run as high as 80,000 — just 7,400 are registered under the 1946 law regulating the domestic influence business.

An additional 800 firms are registered as lobbyists for foreign companies or governments.

Despite the scant compliance, few have been prosecuted for ignoring the laws, and no one ever has been convicted.

Before final approval, the Senate adopted several amendments that sponsors said would strengthen the legislation.

By a 98-1 vote, senators agreed to language proposed by Sen. Frank Lautenberg, D-N.J., that would severely restrict the ability of senators and their staffers to accept gifts, meals and travel.

The language did not set any dollar limits, but said they should be similar to restrictions the Clinton administration has set for the executive branch.

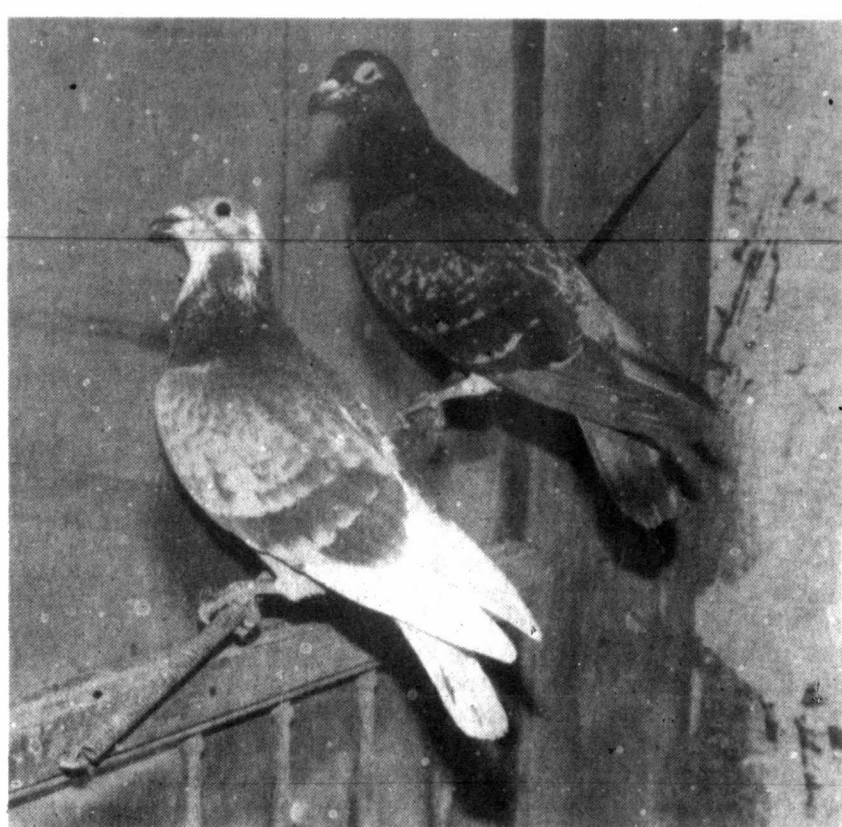
Executive branch employees are banned from accepting any items of value, except for small items such as awards, honorary degrees, food at conferences and other items worth less than \$20.

An amendment sponsored by Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., would require government-sponsored enterprises to disclose their lobbying activities and spending.

Such enterprises are privately owned, government-chartered financial institutions with specialized lending powers.

They fly the coop

Darrell G. Cook, a retired truck driver and Pampa resident, in photo below shows several of the homing pigeons he raises as a hobby. Cook belongs to the Top of Texas Flying Club. The homing pigeons are trained to fly as far as 500 miles in 12 hours. Training a bird takes two months.



Staff photos by Darlene Holmes



Air traffic controller sleeps on job

MIAMI (AP) — The lone air traffic controller at the Palm Beach Airport kicked off his shoes and fell asleep in the tower while apparently cleaning his pistol, forcing a jetliner to land without guidance, authorities say.

The pilot of the Delta Air Lines flight from Sacramento, Calif., circled the airport, unable to communicate with the tower, before safely putting the plane down with more than 40 people aboard April 29.

Fearing the controller was ill, sheriff's deputies obtained the access codes to the electronic lock

on the tower door and entered about 1:40 a.m., to find a shoeless Rodney Tatum apparently just waking up, Sgt. Bruce Barkdoll said.

"Rodney Tatum said that he had fallen asleep," Barkdoll wrote.

Barkdoll said a gun and ammunition were on the table, and a nearby kit indicated Tatum may have been cleaning the pistol.

It is against regulations to have a weapon in the tower, Federal Aviation Administration regional spokeswoman Anne Eldridge said Thursday.

No immediate charges were filed. Eldridge said the incident was under investigation.

The 36-year-old controller remains on the job but was moved to the day shift and won't work alone pending the outcome of the investigation, Eldridge said.

Deputies said there was no indication Tatum was drunk or on drugs.

Reached at home Thursday, Tatum said the incident has been "blown out of proportion." He said his bosses advised him not to comment.

Open government bills die in Senate committee

AUSTIN (AP) — Proposals to strengthen state open government laws have failed to win endorsement by a Senate committee, virtually killing any chance they could be approved this legislative session.

The Senate State Affairs Committee voted to send the proposals by Texas Attorney General Dan Morales to a subcommittee. Officials said they now have little chance of being approved before the session ends May 31.

"It's pretty evident the bill is dead," a legislative aide told the Houston Chronicle. "Dead, dead, dead, dead, dead."

Morales, who proposed strengthening the state's open meetings and open records

laws earlier this year, pledged to continue pushing for changes.

"We are not going to give up on our efforts to ensure that government is subject to public scrutiny," said Ron Dusek, Morales' spokesman. "The public and press should be very concerned if this legislation to open up government and prosecute dishonest public officials is killed."

The bill by Sen. Gonzalo Barrientos, D-Austin, had drawn opposition from the Texas Municipal League and some members of the Texas Association of Counties.

A similar bill filed in the House by Rep. Glen Maxey, D-Austin, is also pending in subcommittee.

April jobless rate stuck at 7 percent

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's jobless rate in April held at 7.0 percent for the third straight month as service industries added large numbers of new workers but building and manufacturing employment fell, the government said today.

The Labor Department said in its monthly employment report that the number of new jobs throughout the economy, as measured by a survey of business payrolls, rose by 119,000, following a revised decline of 9,000 jobs in March.

There were 8.92 million people unemployed in April, the report said.

The jobless rate of 7.0 percent, which has not changed since it fell 0.1 point in February, and the overall increase in new jobs, was in line with economists' expectations. It reflected a moderate improvement, officials said today.

William G. Barron, Jr., deputy commissioner of the Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics, said in testimony prepared for delivery today before the Joint Economic Committee that April's figures reflect "more of the same slow

improvement we have seen in the labor market since early last year."

Although the economy has added an average of more than 100,000 new jobs a month so far this year, total employment remains about 1 million short of the pre-recession peak in June 1990, when the economy was providing jobs for 110 million people.

In April, the big job gains were limited to the service industries. For example the retail trade added 21,000 jobs, eating and drinking places added 27,000 and finance gained 12,000.

By far the biggest increases in April were in business services, which added 48,000 jobs, and health services, which increased by 37,000, compared with March.

Manufacturing industries lost 65,000 jobs in April, following a loss of 24,000 the month before. The hardest hit industries were transportation equipment, including motor vehicles, which fell by 22,000; food processing, which lost 12,000; lumber, which declined by 8,000, and apparel, which lost 6,000.

David Wyss, an economist at the research firm DRI-McGraw Hill in

Lexington, Mass., said he was disturbed that construction employment — which often increases in the spring — fell by 10,000 in April. It had shed 59,000 jobs in March. The March loss had been blamed on heavy snowfalls in much of the East.

The one encouraging element in the manufacturing sector, economists said, was that factory overtime hours in April were reported up by 24 minutes a week, to 4 hours, 18 minutes. Wyss said that put weekly overtime at a 25-year high.

"That's encouraging because in manufacturing first you put people on overtime, then you go the next step to hiring more people," Wyss said.

Since the start of 1992, when the employment situation began a trend of gradual improvement, the services industries have accounted for nearly 1 million of the 1.2 million net increase in jobs nationally, the April report said.

Barron said April saw an unusually large jobs gain in the amusement and recreation industry, which he said may be explained by the fact that many schools were closed for

spring holiday periods during the week the department's survey was done.

Many business leaders and some economists are starting to point to President Clinton's economic plan — particularly its proposed tax increases — for explanations of why the pace of employment gains has not picked up this year.

"Higher taxes and higher health care costs are in direct conflict with more jobs. That's a reality," John F. Welch Jr., chairman of General Electric Co., said Thursday. He spoke in Williamsburg, Va., at a meeting of the Business Council.

The Business Council executives' senior economists, in a report on the economic outlook, predicted the national unemployment rate would drop only to 6.8 percent by the end of this year and to 6.4 percent by the end of 1994.

Today's Labor Department report for April said the jobless rate for adult men fell to 6.4 percent from 6.7 percent in March, but the rate for adult women rose to 6.0 percent from 5.7 percent.

Arson is destructive, costly form of crime

By RANDAL K. McGAVOCK
Staff Writer

This week is Arson Awareness Week in Texas. During this time, people are encouraged to learn as much as possible about the crime of arson.

Like most communities, Pampa has problems with people intentionally setting fires.

An average of eight to 10 of the fires the Pampa Fire Department responds to per year are intentional-

ly start, according to Gary Stevens, assistant fire marshal.

While some fires are set because of insurance money, the majority of the arson cases in Pampa are a result of revenge or spite, said Stevens.

"You'll have a few that are for money and for insurance, but it seems the majority are for revenge or spite," he said. "That really surprises me. You would think with the economy the way it is that we'd have more (insurance fires),

but we've been real fortunate."

A favorite way for area arsonists to start a fire is with gasoline because of its availability, Stevens said. However, arson is not just limited to a gallon of gas and a handful of matches. Some arsonists discover new and more destructive ways of starting fires.

"I don't guess anybody has ever completely figured out arson yet," he said. "There's someone trying to outsmart you and there are people that can outsmart you. But the majority of them, as long as he's not a professional, just the average person, we're going to find out that it was intentionally set."

While it might seem not much can survive the effects of fire, Stevens points out that certain characteristics can not be covered up.

"People don't realize that a fire is kind of like a fingerprint," he said. "It works in certain ways and there is no way to cover it up."

Much has changed in the past 10 years in the fire marshal's office, according to Stevens, a 10-year veteran of the fire department and assistant fire marshal for four years.

In years past, much of the emphasis in the fire marshal's office was placed on fire prevention and that was all. Today, however, the emphasis is on investigations, but also includes prevention, he said.

"What it really boils down to is that we're police that are really assigned to fire investigations," Stevens said.

While the fire marshal's office is part of the fire department, it has many of the powers reserved for the police department, including making arrests and serving warrants.

Cooperation seems to be a key factor between the two departments.

"We assist the police department and they assist us," Stevens said. "... we're all one. That's the way I feel about it and that's the way it's been since I've been here."

Firefighter resigns position

A Pampa firefighter, who was recently indicted in connection with the theft of a Rolex watch from the victim of a fatal auto accident, has handed in his resignation.

Harry Anthony "Tony" DeHosse, 43, 1200 Charles, resigned from the Pampa Fire Department after eight years as a firefighter. Since Jan. 16, 1990, he had worked as an equipment operator.

"He was a good worker and a hard worker and you hate to lose people like that," said Pampa Fire Chief Claudie Phillips.

DeHosse was indicted April 19 by the 31st District Court grand jury in Pampa.

The indictment alleges that on April 4, 1991, DeHosse stole a Rolex watch valued at more than

\$750, but less than \$20,000, from Charles Stanley Drinkhouse at the scene of the accident, in which Drinkhouse, driving a Mercedes Benz, died.

The watch, which is valued at between \$8,500 and \$12,500, is now in the possession of the District Attorney's office, according to District Attorney John Mann.

An administrative investigation by the fire department was not conducted because DeHosse had agreed to resign at a meeting between himself and Phillips, according to Glen Hackler, city manager.

Hackler added that from the time of the indictment to the time of the resignation, DeHosse was suspended without pay.

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Gov. Richards stresses urgency of school finance, Page 3

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

BARNETT, Betty Ann Kunkel — 10 a.m., St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Plainview; 3 p.m., graveside, Fairview Cemetery, Pampa.

CZERNER, Victoria Mary — 10:30 a.m., St. Theresa Catholic Church, Panhandle.

DEVOLL, Curly — 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors Colonial Chapel.

GREENE, Mamie Elizabeth Mitchell — 10 a.m., Sunray Baptist Church, Sunray.

SMITH, Clara B. — 2 p.m., Memorial Chapel of Schooler-Gordon-Blackburn-Shaw Funeral Directors, Amarillo.

Obituaries

BETTY ANN KUNKEL BARNETT
BEDFORD — Betty Ann Kunkel Barnett, 50, a former resident of Pampa, died Wednesday, May 5, 1993. Services will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Plainview with the Rev. Art Hill, pastor of Zion Lutheran Church of Pampa, officiating. Graveside services will be at 3 p.m. Saturday in Fairview Cemetery at Pampa. Arrangements are by Lemons Funeral Home of Plainview.

Mrs. Barnett was born on July 29, 1942, in Lubbock. She grew up in Crosbyton, Muleshoe, and Plainview. She attended Plainview High School. She married Charles Wright on April 16, 1960, and they lived in Plainview before moving to Pasadena. They divorced in 1966 and she returned to Plainview, where she worked at the Alcorn Restaurant, The Elks Lodge, and The Chicken Inn. She moved to Pampa in 1976 and returned to school. She graduated from Pampa High School in 1983 and from Clarendon College Branch in Pampa in 1985 with an associate's degree in business. She moved to Ada, Okla., in 1990 and to Bedford in August 1992. She was a member of Peace Lutheran Church at Bedford. She married Bobby James Barnett on March 28, 1976, at San Bernardino, Calif. He died on March 5, 1987.

Survivors include three daughters, Denise Crosby of Euless, Carmen Darnell of Bedford and Shelly Kincaid of Tulsa; three sisters, Edna Kunkel of Plainview, Emma Lee Horne of Alvarado and Carlene Harper of New Deal; and nine grandchildren.

FLOYD ALVA BUNDY
AMARILLO — Floyd Alva Bundy, 74, a former Pampa resident, died this week at the Veterans Hospital in Amarillo.

Mr. Bundy was born July 28, 1918, in Orlando, Okla., to Bert and Florence Bundy. He served in World War II and the Korean War. He received the Silver Star during World War II.

Survivors include a sister, Ethel Pointer of Atlanta, Ga.

The family requests memorials be made to the Veterans' Administration Nursing Care Center in Amarillo.

VICTORIA MARY CZERNER
PANHANDLE — Victoria Mary Czerner, 92, a former resident of White Deer, died Thursday, May 6, 1993. Services will be at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at St. Theresa Catholic Church in Panhandle with the Rev. Gary Sides, pastor, officiating. Burial will be at Sacred Heart Cemetery in White Deer by Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Miss Czerner was born on Dec. 14, 1900, in Panna Maria. She had been a resident of the White Deer area since December 1909. She was a member of the first Polish family in the area. She was a former member of the Sacred Heart Catholic Church in White Deer before moving to St. Ann's in Panhandle.

Survivors include two nieces, Cecilia Andrae Jr. of Plainview and Rose Reining of Panhandle; and a nephew, Leon Haiduk of Panhandle.

The family requests that memorials be made to the St. Ann's Nursing Home in Panhandle.

TROVES B. GILBERT
TROVES B. GILBERT, 59, died Thursday, May 6, 1993. Services will be at 10 a.m. Monday at Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Loren Gardner, pastor of the St. Paul United Methodist Church, officiating.

Burial will be at Memory Gardens Cemetery by Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Gilbert was born on Nov. 23, 1933, in Ford County. He moved to Pampa in 1958 from Chestertown, Md. He married Carolyn Meeks on July 4, 1955, in Eunice, N.M. He worked for Pioneer Natural Gas and Cabot Corp. for 27 years, retiring in 1988. He owned and operated three coin-operated laundromats for 25 years in Pampa. He was a member of St. Paul United Methodist Church. He was a veteran of the U.S. Army during peacetime.

Survivors include his wife, Carolyn, of the home; two sons, Troves Gilbert Jr. of San Antonio and Marc Gilbert of Irving; a daughter, Jacqueline of Balco, Okla.; a sister, Delores Gaudin of Vernon; four brothers, Ronnie Gilbert and Marion Gilbert, both of Paducah, Ira Dee Gilbert Jr., of Okmulgee, Okla., and Sidney Gilbert of Redondo Beach, Calif.; three grandchildren, Troves Gilbert III of San Antonio and Hayden Olson and Maggie Olson, both of Balco, Okla.

MAMIE ELIZABETH MITCHELL GREENE
SUNRAY — Mamie Elizabeth Mitchell Greene, 89, a former resident of Pampa and Canadian, died Wednesday, May 5, 1993. Services will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in Sunray Baptist Church with Dr. David C. Evetts, pastor, and the Rev. Jim Dowdy of Richmond, Va., officiating. Graveside services will be in Gruver Memorial Cemetery with Ben Dowdy officiating. Arrangements are by Morrison Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Greene, born in Hill County, moved to Pampa in 1923. She married Robert Henry Greene in 1923 at Pampa. They farmed in Pampa from 1923 to 1924; Panhandle from 1925 to 1935; Canadian from 1935 to 1942; and Gruver from 1942 to 1968. He died in 1972. She was a resident of Sunray from 1968 until 1986, when she moved to Indianapolis.

Survivors include three daughters, Louise Spiker of Indianapolis, Doris Dowdy of El Paso and Joy Holt of San Antonio; a half-brother, Albert V. Mitchell of Hillsboro; eight grandchildren; and 16 great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to Gospel Ministries to Children Inc., 531 Deep Run Road, Perkaskie, Pa. 18944.

Obituaries

BILLIE MILLS HEFNER
Billie Mills Hefner, 86, died Friday, May 7, 1993. Services are pending with Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Hefner was born on Aug. 12, 1906, in Mannsville, Okla. She was a resident of Pampa since 1941. She worked as a nurse's aide at Highland General Hospital from 1952 to 1974. She was a member of First Baptist Church. She was a member of Pampa Chapter 65, Order of the Eastern Star, and the Rebekah Lodge of Pampa.

Survivors include three sons, N.L. "Buddy" Roland of Pampa, Dale Roland of Tulsa, Okla., and Jim Roland of White Deer; two sisters, Blanche Blankenship of Oklahoma City, Okla., and Dorothy Singleton of Arkansas; six grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren.

CLARA B. SMITH
AMARILLO — Clara B. Smith, 81, sister of a McLean resident, died Wednesday, May 5, 1993. Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in Memorial Chapel of Schooler-Gordon-Blackburn-Shaw Funeral Directors, Fifth Avenue and Pierce Street, with Delbert McCloud, minister of San Jacinto Church of Christ, officiating. Burial will be in Llano Cemetery.

Mrs. Smith, born in Nocona, lived in Amarillo for 30 years. She was a member of San Jacinto Church of Christ. She married Stanley Smith in 1933 at Oklahoma. He died in 1981. She also was preceded in death by a son, James D. Smith, in 1976.

Survivors include two sons, Lionel Smith of Amarillo and Jerry Smith of Jacksonville, Ala.; two sisters, Vivian Sims of Rush Springs, Okla., and Ojuana Polard of Duncan, Okla.; four brothers, John Whaley of Perryton, Richard Whaley of Walsh, Colo., Doug Whaley of McLean and Wendell Whaley of Marlow, Okla.; seven grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren.

The family will be at 8618 River Road.

Stocks

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa:	Cabot O&G.....23 3/8	up 1/4
Wheat.....2.72	Chevron.....86 1/8	dn 5/8
Milo.....3.59	Coca-Cola.....38 3/4	dn 1/8
Com.....4.27	Enron.....59 1/4	up 1/8
	Halliburton.....39 1/8	dn 1/4
	HealthTrust Inc.....17 3/4	dn 1/4
	Ingersoll Rand.....33	up 1/8
	KNE.....35 1/4	dn 1/8
The following show the prices for which these securities could have traded at the time of compilation:	Kerr McGee.....52	NC
Ky. Cent. Life.....NA	Limited.....54 1/2	NC
Serco.....5 1/2	Mapco.....54 1/2	NC
Occidental.....22 1/4	Maxus.....9 1/2	NC
	McDonald's.....49 1/4	up 3/8
	Mobile.....70 1/4	NC
The following show the prices for which these mutual funds were bid at the time of compilation:	New Atmos.....27 5/8	NC
Magellan.....70.07	Parker & Parsley.....22 1/4	dn 1/8
Puritan.....16.26	Penney's.....43 1/4	dn 1/8
	Phillips.....29 3/8	NC
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock Market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa:	SLB.....64	up 1/4
Amoco.....54 5/8	SPS.....32 7/8	up 1/8
Arco.....124 3/4	Tenneco.....48	dn 3/8
Cabot.....43 1/2	Texaco.....64	dn 1/8
	Wal-Mart.....26 3/4	up 1/8
	New York Gold.....357.50	
	Silver.....4.32	
	West Texas Crude.....20.47	

Fires

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

THURSDAY, May 6
10:45 a.m. — Three units and seven firefighters responded to a false alarm at Coronado Hospital.

Police report

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

WEDNESDAY, May 5
The Texas Department of Protective and Regulatory Services and the city of Pampa reported an injury to a child.

THURSDAY, May 6
Martin's Western Conoco, 1405 Alcock, reported a theft of under \$20.

Dena Bolin, 403 N. Somerville, reported a burglary.

Irma Silva, Route 2, reported a theft of \$200-750.

Frank's Food, 300 E. Brown, reported a theft of \$20-200.

Randy's Food Store, 401 N. Ballard, reported a theft.

The city of Pampa reported criminal mischief, causing damage of \$20-200 at the M.K. Brown Swimming Pool.

Arrest
THURSDAY, May 6
Shannon S. Hughes, 21, 1032 Varnon, was arrested at the residence on a charge of possession of a controlled substance. She was released on bond.

Sheriff's Office

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

THURSDAY, May 6
Gray County Sheriff's Office reported agency assist/drug dog search at 1032 Varnon Drive.

DPS-Arrest
THURSDAY, May 6
Fawnswa Bridget Burrows, 24, 717 Lefors, was arrested on three traffic warrants out of Carson County.

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.

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

SOUTHSIDE MOBILE MEALS
Southside Senior Citizens mobile meals menu includes pork chops, lima beans, carrots, hot rolls, chocolate cake.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL
Admissions
Pampa

Connie Cates
Clyde Rodecap
(extended care)

Canadian
Amy Leigh Woodside
Births

To Ms. Natalie Hale of Perryton, a boy.

Dismissals
Pampa
Charles J. Seals
Groom

Ruby Faye Latta
SHAMROCK HOSPITAL
Admissions

None were reported.

Dismissal
Shamrock
Sarah Smith

'The Drunkard': An evening of fun

By BETTY HALLERBERG
Guest Reviewer

ACT I ends its 10th season in Pampa with two weekends of fun and frivolity in "The Drunkard." This old-fashioned melodrama has a bit more plot than usual and strong performances by the cast.

Karla Nelson and Chris Stover are convincing in their supportive roles and Debra Sandefur delightfully rallies the audience to participate. Brooke Taylor is fetchingly melodramatic as the heroine and Chris LaRue is most entertaining in his expressive portrayal of the dubious hero.

The evil-eyed villain, however, played by Paul Carruth steals this two hour show. His characterization is worth the price of the ticket. The more the audience boos and hisses the more fiendish he becomes.

A Review

Carolyn Smith, the talented director, has provided all the ingredients for the audience's melodramatic viewing pleasure down to the traditional popcorn. Between acts the audience is treated to piano and song beautifully provided by Ted Hunt and Joyce Field, to comic

vaudevillians "Bill and Bud" — Hildebrandt and Behannon, respectively — and to the "Great and Amazing Dr. Hoofnickel" — Dorsey J. Cruzan Jr. — whose magic gets more amazing as the evening progresses.

The costumes, simple set, lighting and sound effects are done well; and Grant Johnson's paintings add to an evening of pure enjoyment.

Tickets are still available for tonight, Saturday and May 14 and 15 performances. Reservations for the dinner and show can be made by calling ACT I at 665-3710.

March of Dimes walk raises \$7,700

Golden Spread Division of the March of Dimes held their sixth WalkAmerica in Pampa on Saturday.

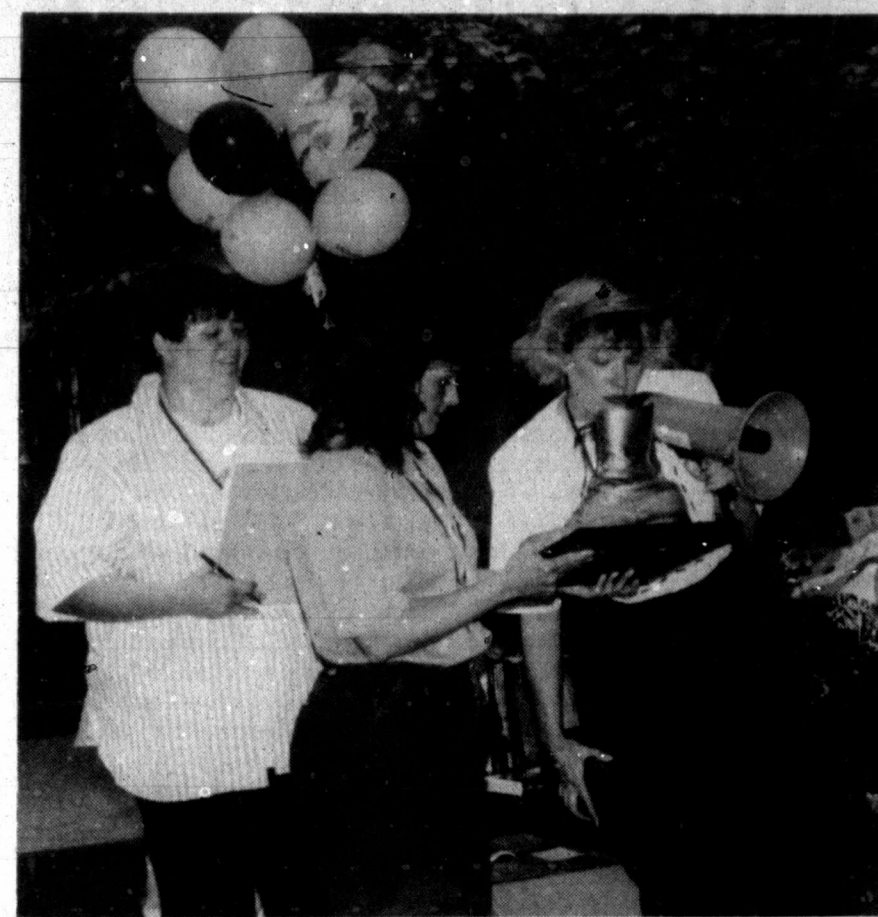
WalkAmerica Chairman Karen Reeves worked with eight team captains which generated more than \$7,700 from the Pampa community. Teams registered for WalkAmerica were Coronado Community Hospital, IRI International, Texaco E&P Inc., Citizens Bank and Trust, First National Bank, NBC and Borger K mart.

Approximately 200 people walked for 30 minutes in the Pampa Mall. Sponsors for the event were Northwest Texas Health Care Systems, Pizza Hut, Pepsi and Tri-State Communications. Several local businesses donated door prizes for the top money raisers.

Raising the most money was Tracy Zeek. In addition to the incentives provided by the March of Dimes which included a sun visor, sunglasses, WalkAmerica T-shirt, sweatshirt and windbreaker, AM-FM cassette player and a cellular phone, she received a plaque and an overnight stay at the Raddison Inn. Her name will be placed in a drawing nationally for a trip to London.

Coronado Hospital walked away with highest honors for having the most walkers and the most money raised for one company. More than \$3,300 was raised by 169 employees. First runner-up was Texaco and second runner-up was IRI International. In the T-shirt competition, K mart was the winner.

Leadership for WalkAmerica '94



(Special photo)
Karen Reeves, at left, Pampa chairman of WalkAmerica, looks on as Lisa Mitchell, center, receives the "Golden Boot" from Golden Spread Division Director Sheryl McNutt. Mitchell was co-chairman for Coronado Hospital, the top fund-raising team Saturday.

will be co-chaired by Doris Jean Foster and Duane Harp from Citizens Bank and Trust.

The funds raised in the local

March of Dimes call 374-5783.

For more information about the

Woman charged with possessing cocaine

A 21-year-old Pampa woman was arrested Thursday afternoon on a charge of possession of a controlled substance.

Shannon S. Hughes, 1032 Varnon Drive, was arrested at her residence after area law enforcement officers served a search warrant and allegedly found less than 28 grams of cocaine with a street value of \$100.

Hughes was arraigned by Justice of the Peace Bob Muns Thursday afternoon and bond was set at \$6,000. She was released from the Gray County Jail after posting bond.

Possession of a controlled substance is a second-degree felony. If convicted, Hughes faces a maximum sentence of 20 years in prison.

The arrests was made in connection with the Pampa Crime Stoppers program.

Agents from the Pampa Police Department, the Gray County Sheriff's Office and the Panhandle Regional Drug Trafficking Task Force participated in the arrest, according to a press release.

— Randal K. McGavock

City briefs

WATER WELL Service, Doug Kennedy, 665-4088. Adv.

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

FRANK SLAGLE Electric. All electrical services, 665-3748. Adv.

ANNUAL CITY Wide Rabies Clinic, May 7, 8, and 10. Rabies and other vaccinations given at reduced prices. Dogs and Cats, Friday, Saturday, and Monday. Given at all 4 Pampa Veterinary Offices. It's the Law!!! Adv.

DON JONAS Calligraphy at Amarillo, Civic Center, Saturday and Sunday. Adv.

JO ANN'S Creations: beautiful Victorian and French country brooches for Mother's Day. 1200 Mary Ellen, 669-2157. Adv.

FREE CAR Wash, Saturday, May 8th, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. at First United Methodist Church, located at the corner of Foster and Ballard. Sponsored by the First United Methodist Youth proceeds will fund their Summer Mission Trips. Adv.

REMEMBER YOUR Mom with a Gift from Rolanda's!!! Adv.

ESTEE LAUDER - The perfect gift for Mother's Day. Images, downtown, 669-1091. Adv.

IMAGES-LARGE selection prom dresses. Just arrived new shipment of prom earrings. Downtown, 669-1091. Adv.

EVERYDAY IS A Happy Day. New baby? Anniversary? Championship? Let everyone know. Cost \$1.25 per line, 3 line minimum. The Pampa News, 669-2525.

MOTHER'S DAY Special up to 50% off. The Clothes Line, 109 N. Cuyler. Adv.

"IT'S A Happening" Mother's Day Arts, crafts and Gift Show. Amarillo Civic Center, Saturday 10-6, Sunday 12-5. Free Admission! Adv.

MOTHER'S DAY Special, give a gift certificate for pedicure, manicure and nails (gel, sculpture). 669-9579 ask for Ann. Adv.

MOWING, HAULING, Tilling. Free Estimates. Next day service. 665-3870, 665-0232. Adv.

CORSAJE FOR Mother's Day and Prom. The Hobby Shop. Adv.

DANCE: MCLEAN Country Club, Saturday night, May 8, 8-12. Everyone welcome. Music by Prairie Sons. Adv.

SHOP ROLANDA'S for Unique and Affordable Gifts. 119 W. Kingsmill. Adv.

BIG Z BBQ, all the fixins and Silent Auction. Tomorrow night, 5:30-7:30. Tickets are \$7 in advance, \$8 at door. Zion Lutheran Church, 1200 Duncan. Adv.

ALL MOVIE Rentals including Nintendo, 2 for \$2.50 plus tax, Randy's Food Store. 401 N. Ballard. Adv.

JACKSON AND Perkins Roses on sale for Mother's Day. Lots of colors \$7.99 each thru Sunday. Watson's Feed and Garden. Adv.

WE HAVE an extra shipment of baby chicks, ducks, and geese. Watson's Feed & Garden, 665-4189. Adv.

BEDDING PLANT Sale starts today, large group of flower, plants 69¢ per pack. Watson's Feed & Garden. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Tonight, partly cloudy with a 50 percent chance of thunderstorms, a few possibly severe, locally heavy rain possible, with a low in the upper 50s, southeast winds 15-25 mph. Saturday, mostly cloudy with a continuing chance of showers and thunderstorms, 75 for the high, southwest winds 15-25 mph. Thursday's high was 80 degrees; the overnight low was 55 degrees.

REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas — Panhandle: Tonight, mostly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms mainly central and eastern sections. A few possibly severe. Locally heavy rainfall possible over eastern sections. Lows from the upper 40s to the upper 50s. Saturday, partly to mostly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms mainly central and eastern sections. High in the 70s. Saturday night, partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows from the upper 40s to

the lower 50s. Extended forecast: Sunday, mostly cloudy with a slight chance of showers and thunderstorms. High in the 60s. Monday, partly cloudy. Lows in the 40s. High in the mid or upper 60s. Tuesday, mostly clear. Lows in the 40s. Highs from the upper 60s to the lower 70s.

North Texas — Tonight, partly cloudy with scattered thunderstorms west. Some possibly severe. Widely scattered thunderstorms elsewhere. Lows in the 60s. Saturday and Sunday night, thunderstorms becoming more numerous west Saturday and spreading east by Saturday night. Some storms possibly severe and rain may be heavy at times. High in the 80s. Lows in the 60s. Extended forecast: Sunday and Monday, mostly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Ending from the west Monday. Turning cooler Monday.

South Texas — Hill Country, South Central Texas: Tonight, mostly cloudy with widely scattered evening thunderstorms. Lows in the 60s. Saturday, Cloudy in the morning. Partly cloudy with scattered

thunderstorms in the afternoon. High in the 80s. Extended forecast: Sunday, mostly cloudy with scattered showers or thunderstorms. Lows in the 60s to near 70. High in the 80s. Monday, Showers and thunderstorms ending from the west.

BORDER STATES

Oklahoma — Tonight: Mostly cloudy with scattered thunderstorms, mainly in the west. A few storms could be severe. Lows will be in the 60s. Saturday: mostly cloudy with scattered thunderstorms and highs between 75 and 85. Saturday night: mostly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms and lows in the 60s.

New Mexico — Tonight through Saturday, partly cloudy north and east with chance for showers and afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Mostly fair southwest with chance for afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Breezy Saturday afternoon. Lows 30s and 40s mountains, 50s lower elevations south. Highs Saturday mid-50s to near 70 mountains and northwest, 70s and 80s south and east.

Researchers still searching for lost Malaysian AIDS tree

By JOHN DIAMOND
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Starting with twigs from a Malaysian gum tree, researchers in 1991 isolated a compound that blocked the spread of the AIDS virus in human immune cells.

The team sent biologists racing back to Malaysia for more samples from the tree. But when they got to the swamp, the tree was gone. And no tree found since has produced the same compound.

The frustrating saga was revealed in a confidential paper made public Thursday by Rep. Gerry Studds, D-Mass.

"We've jokingly called it, 'Medicine Man for Real,'" said Dr. John Cardellina II, a co-author of the paper. He was referring to the Sean Connery movie in which a doctor tramps through the jungle after finding, and then losing, a cure for cancer.

To be sure, the real-life team was a long way from finding a cure for AIDS. Tests using human immune system cells were conducted in a laboratory. No tests were conducted on humans.

"We have very good data. It's very promising," Cardellina said. "To say it's definitely going to be a cure is jumping way ahead of the game."

But Cardellina said the initial testing indicated that the newly discovered compound could more than just control the disease. "The emphasis is on eradicating the virus in the patient," he said.

The tree that showed promise was a member of the guttifer family of

gum-producing trees. The particular type, known as *calophyllum lanigerum*, was found in a swamp in the Malaysian island province of Sarawak in Southeast Asia. Researchers collected about two pounds of twigs, bark and fruit from the tree — enough to conduct a few experiments.

The scientists collected the sample as part of a broader effort to find medicinal substances in tropical trees.

Back at the National Cancer Institute's research center in Maryland, scientists reduced sap-like material found in the tree down to a new compound, "calanolide A." They tested it against the HIV-1 virus — the most common virus form in known AIDS cases.

Human cells placed in a test container would normally be killed by the virus within days, according to Cardellina. The team found the new compound was "100 percent effective" in blocking that process. They said it "completely inhibits the virus' pathological effects on human immune system cells, without causing damage to the human cells."

Results of the study were published last year after peer review by the *Journal of Medicinal Chemistry*.

In the paper released by Studds, the authors said that when their team returned to Malaysia in 1991 for more raw material, they found that the tree had been cut down shortly after the first sample had been taken in 1987.

No identical trees were found in the immediate area and samples from the same tree species found elsewhere did not yield the calanolide A compound.

Word that the source of the compound had been cut down did not surface until Thursday when Studds released a copy of the tropical plant paper marked "confidential."

Cardellina said one reason the researchers were cautious about broadcasting the source of calanolide A was the fear that AIDS sufferers would scour rain forests looking for the tree, posing risks both to themselves and the forests.

Some of the lookalike trees contain materials toxic to humans, he said.

Dr. Djaja Soejarto of the University of Illinois at Chicago, the team member mainly responsible for collecting test samples from the rain forest, said that even if another tree can be found, several tons of plant material would be needed for testing on a clinical scale.

"If the compound achieves new drug status, then truly massive amounts of the source plant material may be needed," the team wrote. Because of the diversity of rain forest environments, trees rarely grow in solid stands.

"This example vividly illustrates many of the unique problems and challenges which must be faced and solved for successful drug development following such a discovery, before the true medicinal potential of tropical rain forest plants can be realized," the team wrote.

The paper on the "Industrial Utilization of Tropical Plants," was presented at a scientific symposium in Enugu, Nigeria, in February by Soejarto and four scientists from the National Cancer Institute's research center in Frederick, Md.



Gov. Ann Richards testifies before a special hearing of the state House and Senate Committees on Education in Austin. (AP Photo)

Richards stresses urgency of meeting court deadline on school financing

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Ann Richards is stressing the urgency of meeting a June 1 court deadline for school funding reform, and a judge is predicting the state is headed for a "constitutional crisis" over the issue.

If lawmakers don't meet the Texas Supreme Court deadline for reform, they face a court-ordered cutoff of state aid to schools. School districts rely on state aid and local property taxes to survive.

"I truly believe that every member of this Legislature wants to do the right thing for our children," Richards told a special joint hearing by the House and Senate public education committees Thursday.

"God speed you in your deliberations, and God help Texas if you should fail," she said.

A crowd estimated at about 400 spilled over from the hearing room into the hallway and adjacent rooms, which had either television or audio connections to the hearing.

That meeting began just hours after a court hearing before State District Judge F. Scott McCown, who oversees the school funding case, concerning the possible aid cutoff.

Voters on Saturday turned down a share-the-wealth school ballot proposal, which was designed to help meet a court order to equalize funding by shifting some property tax money among school districts.

Some state leaders have suggested that school consolidation, which would not require voter approval,

may be the only realistic option left.

Some alternatives offered at Thursday's legislative hearing call for a constitutional amendment to define school finance equity. That would require voter approval, and couldn't go on the ballot before June 1.

Temperatures flew at one point.

Rep. John Carona, R-Dallas, lashed out under intense questioning by House Public Education Committee member Mark Stiles, D-Beaumont. Carona said he and others testifying shouldn't be subject to "badgering," drawing applause from the audience.

One share-the-wealth opponent, Dallas businessman Boone Pickens, sent a letter declining to appear. He and other high-profile Republican opponents of that measure were specifically asked to attend by the committee chairs.

"Giving me two days to develop a solution to the school finance crisis when the Texas Legislature has spent years grappling with this issue is a sad commentary on government's tendency to focus on publicity stunts rather than problem-solving," Pickens wrote.

Richards said state leaders were ready to work.

"Playing politics with this issue is literally playing with kids' lives, and it is unconscionable," she said.

McCown, of Travis County, said at his hearing that it's not the court's fault if state aid to schools must be stopped. He noted that the initial rul-

ing against the funding system came in 1987.

"The Legislature has been free now for years to substitute a different system," he said. "So if there is no money for the schools, it's not because the courts have closed the schools, it's because the Legislature hasn't provided a constitutional way to fund the system."

He expressed concern over the emphasis on the prospect of aid being stopped.

"It seems to me that we're really headed here for a constitutional crisis, because we're focusing on all of the hurt and pain that's going to be felt by students and parents and teachers as a result of cutting off the funds to the schools," McCown said.

"Our attention has shifted from the decades of deprivation that many school children have had under this unconstitutional system. That pain and that hurt ... far, far outweighs the present problems that are so immediate," he said.

McCown raised the possibility that if state funds are stopped June 1, the money due to school districts this summer could later be distributed under whatever constitutional system is developed by lawmakers.

That includes about \$1.3 billion in state aid, out of about \$7 billion allocated this school year. It also would stop disbursement of property taxes collected by county education districts, totaling about \$156 million of the \$5.2 billion in countywide taxes.

Publishers, Southwestern Bell reach tentative deal

AUSTIN (AP) — Newspaper publishers and telephone companies have reached tentative agreement in negotiations over a bill that keeps in existence the Public Utility Commission, officials from both sides say.

Glenn Smith, of the Texas Telephone Association, said Wednesday the two sides are near resolution on the PUC "sunset" legislation.

The bill has already passed the Senate, and is now being considered by a House subcommittee.

"They have tentatively agreed on this," Smith said. "There are still some disagreements over exact lan-

guage, but the principals all signed the agreement."

As in the Senate bill, the subcommittee plan calls for a two-year study of telephone deregulation, and other telecommunication issues.

Southwestern Bell had sought deregulation, but was stopped by Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock, who said the issue was so complex that lawmakers needed time to study it. Newspaper publishers and consumers opposed deregulation, saying that unregulated competition in the electronic information business would give undue advantage to the companies that control telephone lines.

The subcommittee plan also calls for establishment of a development fund, and a rate freeze of approximately 80 percent of all business and residential rates.

There is also a two-year ban on electronic publishing under the proposal.

The negotiations have been agreed to by the Texas Daily Newspaper Association, the Texas Press Association, and the Texas Telephone Association.

"We think there's a little something in there for everyone," said Austin American-Statesman Publisher Roger Kintzel, vice president of the TDNA and a lead negotiator.

Justice Department won't tip off media to operations

WASHINGTON (AP) — Under new Justice Department guidelines prompted by the Texas cult standoff, the news media will not be told in advance of plans to serve search or arrest warrants, the agency's chief spokesman says.

The guidelines, approved on Monday by Attorney General Janet Reno, also say department officials may ask reporters to leave the scene of operations voluntarily "if their presence puts the operation or the safety of individuals in jeopardy," spokesman Carl Stern said Thursday.

If the reporters who do show up at such sites on their own decline to leave, the law enforcement officials should consider canceling the operation if that is practicable, he said.

"The attorney general is determined to professionalize these operations and this is a reflection of that," Stern said in a telephone interview.

However, he said, historically it had not been Justice Department procedure to invite media coverage when warrants are served.

The interim guidelines were sent Monday by Tony Moscato, the director of the executive office of U.S. attorneys, to federal prosecutors nationwide, Stern said.

However, the media themselves were not told of the new arrangements, which were first made public in Friday's editions of *The Dallas Morning News*.

The standoff at the Branch Davidian cult's compound near Waco, Texas, that resulted in the deaths of 70 people April 19 played a large role in prompting the Justice Department to issue the new guidelines, Stern said.

There have been indications that an alert by a Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms official to Waco news organizations of an impending operation may have led to the cult being tipped off in advance of the ATF's raid Feb. 28.

During that raid, ATF agents were met with a barrage of gunfire that killed four agents and wounded 16 others. The 51-day standoff then ensued.

The ATF is a Treasury Department agency and the new Justice Department guidelines would not affect it.

Although the guidelines are interim, that simply allows for comments and criticisms by federal prosecutors and sets no expiration date, Stern said.

He said the guidelines "may put too much of a crimp in media coverage," adding that was why the guidelines are not necessarily permanent.

Stern covered the Justice Department and the Supreme Court for NBC News for many years before

joining the government a few weeks ago as the chief spokesman for the Justice Department.

He said he reviewed the media guidelines issued Jan. 14 by then-Attorney General William Barr and found there was no rule pertaining to media presence at operations where arrest and search warrants were being served.

Stern said he discussed the need to fill the gap in the Barr guidelines with Moscato, another official in the U.S. attorneys' executive office and Dean St. Dennis, the public affairs official who handles Criminal Divi-

sion matters for the Justice Department.

The first draft of the new guidelines was done by people from the executive office of U.S. attorneys, then was revised by Stern and approved by Ms. Reno on Monday morning.

"She saw it and she approved sending it out," Stern said.

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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 coveting commandment.

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

J. Alan Brzys
Managing Editor

Texas Editorials

The Dallas Morning News on the election:

The results in Saturday's special Senate election, in which interim Sen. Bob Krueger and State Treasurer Kay Bailey Hutchison received enough votes to enter a runoff, were hardly a surprise. For weeks, Democrat Krueger and Republican Hutchison were lauded as the top two candidates in a field of 24 to replace Lloyd Bentsen in the U.S. Senate.

What was a surprise, however, was that Mrs. Hutchison outpolled Mr. Krueger. The Republican's margin was slim — 500 votes — but significant. ...the Dallas Republican clearly is the front-runner going into the Senate runoff.

That is not to say Mrs. Hutchison's campaign, which has momentum, is without hurdles. Some opponents of her qualified support for abortion rights indicate they may sit out the runoff. And the former Texas legislator faces a growing GOP dilemma: How to compete for the middle ground while she attempts to attract votes from the party's right wing. ...

To be sure, Texans are fortunate to have a choice between two candidates who can well serve the state. But Mr. Krueger's level of experience and balanced philosophy should appeal to Texans and recommends him for election.

...But the Krueger campaign, and the Democratic Party itself, have a stiff challenge over the next several weeks. Put simply, they must present Mr. Krueger's strengths, namely his independent intellect, his experience and his ability to work effectively within the Democratic Senate.

— If the state's political leaders still have any doubt about how the public feels about the Robin Hood plan, they have only to look at a map of election returns. Proposition 1, which would have authorized the redistribution of local property tax funds, carried only 40 of the state's 254 counties. The message is clear: the politicians should open their ears to the people of the state. They need to get out of the Austin bubble and find out what Texans want in a system of public education and how they would be willing to fund it.

whatever the candidates say) in a way that hacks at the deficit without further hamstringing the economy?

El Paso Times on women in the military:

Women are finally getting the respect they deserve in the military. And two recent events advanced the cause.

First, Secretary of Defense Les Aspin lifted the ban on women in combat roles, allowing them to train in combat aircraft and to serve on warships.

Women have proved themselves more than capable at the controls of high-performance aircraft and in other challenging jobs.

Women, however, will continue to be excluded from the infantry and certain other battlefield roles. But even that may change in the future.

Second, the Defense Department's inspector general said disciplinary action will finally be taken against 140 naval officers involved in the 1991 Tailhook scandal.

The military is proving itself capable of punishing sexual misconduct. That same disciplinary strength can be the foundation that will make it feasible to lift the ban on homosexuals in the military.

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Berry's World



Jim Berry
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"Aw, gee — NOT TOUGHER SANCTIONS!"

Anita Hill as a cause

The continuing quarrel over Anita Hill vs. Clarence Thomas is illuminated by the book of investigative reporter David Brock ("The Real Anita Hill") because he tells us, given the sequence of events, what are the compelling plausibilities.

Take, for instance, the question of sexual harassment. It was never alleged by Professor Hill that Judge Thomas was drunk when he was describing to her the length of his physical appendages, or the wonderful camera work required to film sexual bestiality. We were asked to believe that this was, simply, the way Judge Thomas talked to attractive young women on his staff.

Well, the point is made and substantiated by both intuition and experience that men who behave that way don't limit their misbehavior to a single woman. It is like Sens. Robert Packwood and Daniel Inouye: One woman makes the charge of sexual harassment and inevitably others crop up and say: He did the identical thing to me.

Because the vulgar disease Anita Hill was talking about isn't the kind of thing one suppurates only once, at a single person, and then swears off. It is as easy to find someone on that wagon who went there after his first drink. And all the women associated with Judge Thomas said of him that he was always respectful of the correct guide to male-female professional relations. The single person who can be said to have gone the other way is established to have been an opportunist — and even she refused to confirm the specific charges of Anita Hill.

But, you will notice, nothing really seems to matter, since Anita Hill has become a "cause." The author of the book was recently asked: What can possibly be the motive of the Anita Hillites who give her prophetic status and speak of her as a mar-



William F. Buckley Jr.

tyr? There is no denying there is such a movement. During the 1992 elections some people, women in particular, campaigned almost exclusively on the Clarence Thomas issue when their target was one of the senators, running for re-election, who had voted to confirm Clarence Thomas. It was simply accepted as a "cause."

It was slightly complicated by the fact of Thomas being black. Brock is quite emphatic in maintaining that the Anita Hill groupies have it in mind to put pressure on Clarence Thomas to move his judicial opinions from the right (i.e., legislative intent), to the center, or better still to the left (judicial creationism). The motive is to hold him in disrepute from which he can rescue himself only by joining the gang to remake the Constitution into the ideological pointillism that suits political correctness.

That — the pursuit of ignorance regarding the facts — tends to happen to ideological causes. A few months ago a Soviet historian was ambushed to say something to the effect that Alger Hiss was not a Soviet spy and was therefore a victim of judicial McCarthyism. The poor historian, who was maneuvered by one of Hiss' lieutenants, tried after a few weeks to tell the world that he had been miscon-

strued, but his self-corrections got very little attention in the public press, which had greeted his first announcement like a new Dead Sea Scroll. The Hiss people are going to die Hiss people, and would probably do so even if dear Alger confessed to the fraud.

The historian Francis Russell absolutely established the guilt of Sacco, and probably of Vanzetti, but old-timers who had plighted their troth to the innocence of the two felons turned their faces to one side and let the revisionist whirlwind blow by, and resumed their old chanteys about pre-McCarthyism.

Columnist and author Garry Wills wrote that when he informed the late I.F. Stone that he was terribly sorry, but he simply would not withdraw his judgment that Hiss was guilty, Stone stopped there and then talking with Wills, who doesn't reveal whether this fawning introduction to Lillian Hellman's autobiography, "Scoundrel Time," the biggest farce since the Hitler Diaries, put him back in Stone's good graces. Wills simply manages to communicate that every now and then you find a left-winger who is free of the comprehensive mythology of the left, which no one wants to deny. As much is true of the right wing, among whom there are plenty of people who don't have a very high opinion of J. Edgar Hoover.

But the cause is generally the thing, the tribal rite. Thus John Kennedy remains a hero in every respect, and it is acceptable to believe that his death was a part of a right-wing conspiracy. Robert Kennedy and Martin Luther King are saints, and if you wish to enter a few qualifications, kindly change the subject, and end your jerkwat column.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Friday, May 7, the 127th day of 1993. There are 238 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On May 7, 1945, Germany signed an unconditional surrender at Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's headquarters in Rheims, France, that was to take effect the following day, ending the European stage of World War II.

On this date:

In 1789, the first inaugural ball was held in New York in honor of President and Mrs. George Washington.

In 1812, the poet Robert Browning was born in London.

In 1825, Italian composer Antonio Salieri died in Vienna, Austria.

In 1833, composer Johannes Brahms was born in Hamburg, Germany.

In 1840, composer Peter Ilyich Tchaikovsky was born in the Ural region of Russia.



The law they cannot repeal

Some laws do not require legislation; they are "just there!"

One such law that enforces itself and that cannot be repealed prescribes "nothing too much."

All men through all time have patterned their lives after the Golden Mean or have been punished by their excesses.

A little water you must have to live; too much and you drown.

A little food you must have or you starve; too much and they take you to the hospital and slice you open.

A little love you must have or die of desolation; too much and her husband shoots you.

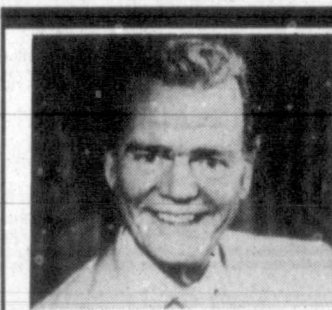
Moderation in all things. The delicate balance. The Greeks had a name for it, inscribed it on the Delphic Oracle: *Pon metron ariston* — the middle ground.

Juvenal, the Latin writer, thought this precept so important it must have been handed down from heaven: *Ne quid nimis* — nothing too much.

When does not enough become too much? Example: taxes.

In 1990 when we learned we could not trust the lips of President Bush, new taxes were levied on "luxury goods."

Look what's happened since.



Paul Harvey

Overtaxed, the luxury boat business has been driven out of our country.

The fine jewelry business has been drastically diminished.

The corporate aircraft business has been driven out of our country.

And as American shop elsewhere for these "luxuries," all that money leaves our country, all those jobs are wiped out, and our government collects not more taxes — but less!

Thus for every luxury tax dollar our government collects it must pay administrative costs, collections and benefits for those the new taxes leave unemployed.

In short, for every dollar the government collects it must spend five!

Now if Sen. Dale Bumpers (D-Ark.) and Rep. Nick Rahall (D-W.Va.) and friends have their way, some new taxes will turn mining towns into ghost towns.

Proposals for a new "royalties tax" on hardrock mining in the United States would abolish 17,000 jobs in 12 Western states.

A separate University of Nevada study shows that each job in mining generates 2.9 additional jobs in the state. Thus, professing to be taxing "the rich," jobs in retail stores, restaurants, gas stations, grocery stores would be lost, and the taxes those people presently pay would be lost, and the economic spillover would be nationwide.

Hundreds of firms all over America supply equipment and services for mining companies.

Mining companies invest millions of their own money never knowing where their exploration will pay off.

Yet instead of rewarding them for this gamble in our behalf, myopic lawmakers would punish them and — ultimately — us.

Seeing the ghost of Vietnam

Walter Mears
AP Special Correspondent

peans" to make it stick.

But he said he is not "interested in sending our soldiers in there into combat, into a fighting situation"

There has, however, been talk of assigning Americans as spotters on the ground in the event the peace settlement fails and U.S. air strikes are ordered. In fact, there are reports those troops already are there.

Either way, the Balkans are perilous territory. Clinton said he would explain his policy to the people "before I agree to put one American soldier there"

"I would not make any such decision without a further consultation with the Congress and discussing it directly with the American people," he said.

In Kennedy's time, the forces in Vietnam were advisers, about 900 when he took office in 1961, some 16,000 by the summer of 1963. They were fighting forces, and about 75 had been killed, but it was early 1965 before President Lyndon B. Johnson sent the first designated American combat troops to Vietnam. By then, the United States was bombing North Vietnam in an air campaign that lasted for eight years.

A divisive decade and two presidents later, the United States surrendered South Vietnam to the communist North.

The echoes of that traumatic conflict, of the war Clinton opposed and avoided, now haunt the debate over efforts to stop the ethnic killing in what was Yugoslavia. Rep. John Murtha, D-Pa., sees the Balkan conflict as another Vietnam, where he served, and said he'd told Clinton to "stay the hell out of there." The bombing option has its detractors in part because of the futility of that policy in Vietnam.

In far different circumstances and situations, the basic issue remains the same: how and when to send American troops abroad to face at least the threat of hostile action.

George Bush decided to do it in Somalia to bring order for famine relief, but avoided involvement in the Balkans. Candidate Clinton had advocated a tougher U.S. policy, and had talked of using air power against the Serbs.

When Kennedy succeeded Dwight D. Eisenhower, who had avoided U.S. combat involvement in Southeast Asia, the outgoing Republican president told the new one that American troops probably would have to be sent, unilaterally if U.S. allies would not help.

Yielding office to Clinton, Bush said the use of military force abroad makes sense when the stakes warrant, when intervention can be effective, and "where its application can be limited in scope and time"

In Senate testimony, Secretary of State Warren Christopher endorsed similar guidelines and added: "Is there an exit strategy? Can we get out quickly?"

Those were theoretical questions. They may soon require practical answers.

Postal workers' labor under volatile conditions

By RANDOLPH E. SCHMID
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Stress, low status and a feeling that managers don't care can make workers so angry they sometimes take up guns and start shooting, crime and stress experts say.

This is a particularly volatile mix at post offices, they say, as was demonstrated Thursday when two disgruntled postal workers went on deadly rampages in Dearborn, Mich., and Dana Point, Calif.

James Fox, dean of the college of criminal justice at Northeastern University in Boston, said there have been several workplace shootings this year in addition to those at post offices. But with three-quarters of a million postal workers nationwide, "statistically, they will have more."

"Let's first keep in mind that there is a growing prevalence of disgruntled employees who are literally firing back at employers around the country," Fox said in an interview. "It's sort of 'look whose doing the firing now.'"

He described the typical workplace killer: "A middle-aged white man. ... This is a group of people who grew up in era of unprecedented prosperity, thinking a good job was a birthright. They perceive the workplace today as being taken over by blacks, Hispanics, women and immigrants."

This, says Fox, is "a guy who tends to have experienced a series of disappointments, it generally takes more than one event to get to the point when you are that angry."

These killings start out as an act of revenge against the manager or other person who "wronged" the individual, said Fox. But in some cases they want to strike out at the entire company — by shooting innocent workers, not just the boss.

Fox also noted the presence of many former servicemen in the postal service, people who like uniforms, have some feeling of authority and are comfortable with firearms.

Tom Fahey of the American Postal Workers Union says the postal service's problem is "a deadly combination of highly stressful work environment and paramilitary management style, which pushes people to the brink and beyond."

Charge dropped against teen-ager in prom incident

KNOXVILLE, Iowa (AP) — A trespassing charge was dropped against a high school senior who was arrested when he showed up for his prom dressed as a woman.

"We looked around at the cost of time and money to prosecute and decided it was out of proportion to the charge," Marion County Attorney Terry Rachels said Thursday.

Brett Martin, 18, was charged with criminal trespass Saturday when he showed up at the Knoxville High School prom in makeup, a wig and a red, sequined, spaghetti-strapped dress his sister had worn to her prom last year.

"There essentially was no damage done. In this case, there really was no victim and no need for reparation. The general feeling I got is that almost everybody I talked to thought it was a joke," Rachels said.

The misdemeanor charge could have resulted in a \$100 fine or 30 days in jail.

Martin said he and a male friend decided to go as a couple after his friend's prom date backed out.

"Basically it has ruined my life," Martin said today. "I get so many calls and stuff. I'm kind of tired of everybody."

Rachels said Martin's lawyer had indicated they would ask for a jury trial.

"The likelihood of a conviction in Marion county wasn't real good," Rachels said.

Knoxville School Superintendent Randy Flack said the decision to arrest Martin was made by police.

Postmaster General Marvin Runyon said last year that he wanted to eliminate the quasi-military management system of the postal service. Indeed, Runyon uses the title postmaster general only when required by law, preferring to be known as the chief executive.

A consultant on stress management said Thursday he has fielded about 50 calls from Detroit-area postal workers, including some from the Dearborn post office, in the past two years.

Callers complained of harsh working conditions and insensitive management, said Kent Martini, owner of RSVP consulting in Royal Oak, Mich.

"These are unhappy people," he said. "No one will listen to what anyone has to say. They (managers) say, 'Shut up and go back to work.'"

Postal workers are under great stress to meet deadlines, Fox explained. "Most of us can put down paperwork and get to it next week and no one cares. You can't do that with a letter."

More than a thousand postal workers concerned about safety have called a special hot line set up after a 1991 post office shooting in Royal Oak, Mich., one of more than a half-dozen post office shooting incidents since 1983.

Between October 1992 and last month 1,413 calls went to the hot line, with 224 specifically concerned about assaults or threats of assault, postal service spokesman Roy Betts said.

After the 1991 shootings, then-Postmaster General Anthony Frank declared he was determined to stop the violence.

A national task force on violence and behavior in the workplace was set up, Betts said. It includes representatives of postal management and several unions, including letter carriers, mail handlers, supervisors and postal police.

But Fahey charged that the committee does little but "issue platitudinous statements, which do nothing." His union declines to participate.

Fahey acknowledged that Runyon has said he wants to loosen the agency's strict management style. And on Thursday Runyon repeated that he was dedicated to "improving the climate in our workplace."

"Most important," Runyon said, "our policy on violence in the workplace focuses on not tolerating any form of violence or harassment, on reducing stress, and on treating every employee with dignity and respect."

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Unidentified U.S. Postal employees comfort each other Thursday afternoon outside the post office in Dana Point, Calif., after a gunman opened fire. (AP Photo)

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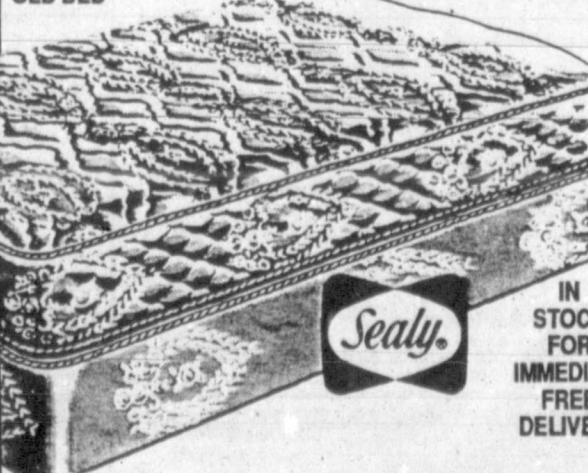


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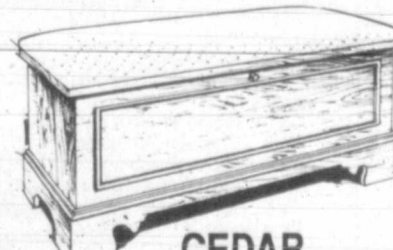
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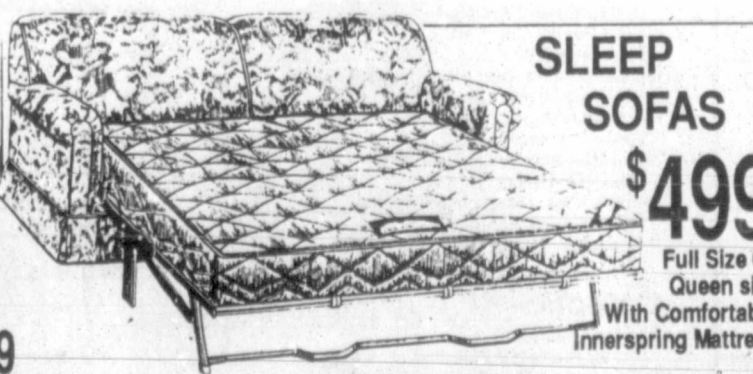


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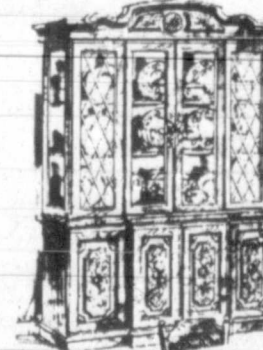
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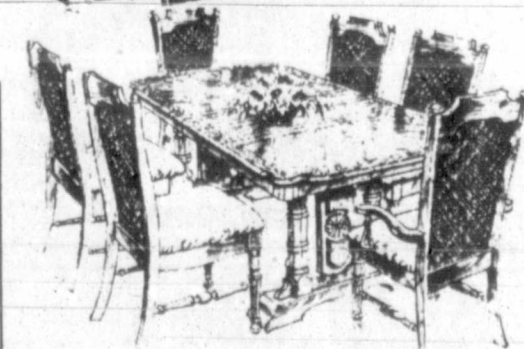
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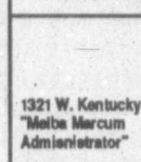
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Religion

Religious guidance for youth adjusts to the times

By BETH PRATT
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal

LUBBOCK (AP) — Any adult who has ever accompanied a group of church youths to camp, on a ski trip or at an all-night party is likely to come away with a new respect for youth ministers.

But today, youth ministry goes far beyond the fun and games approach that characterized the field when churches first began to develop such programs in the 1950s.

A part of that change has come with the changes in the youths themselves and in the circumstances in which today's youths find themselves. They are expected to deal with issues that seldom faced their parents and grandparents.

In planning ways to meet youths' developing needs, youth ministers today are more likely to view their ministry as a long-term commitment rather than what once was merely a trial period to entering the real ministry as a pastor. Most church youth programs now involve seventh graders through high school seniors.

Bobby Hise, youth minister at Vandelia Church of Christ, may well claim seniority in the specialty by virtue of his age — 56 — as well as his experience. He was a full-time pulpit minister at Main Street Church of Christ in Lockney when at 37 he decided to go into youth ministry.

The Rev. Dixie Robertson had intentions of leaving youth ministry behind when she graduated from the seminary. But her plans changed when, as summer youth camp counselor, she worked with a minister who asked her to accept a position as associate pastor and youth minister at First United Methodist Church in Big Spring.

Now in her 30s, Ms. Robertson has been a youth minister for 12 years and is associate pastor at Lubbock's First United Methodist Church.

Bruce Hammonds, 34, is student minister at Highland Baptist Church. He had been in youth ministry for 10 years before joining the Highland staff three years ago.

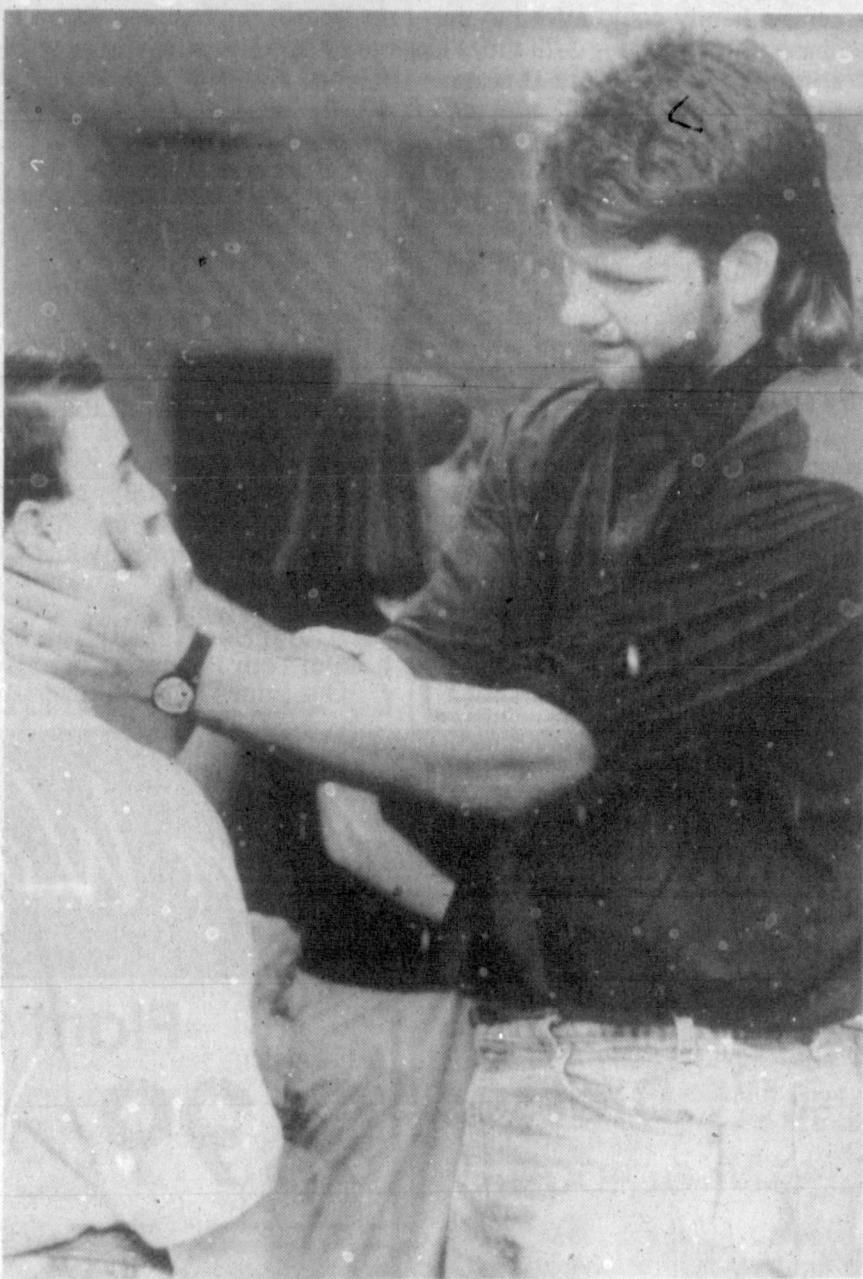
Perhaps more closely fitting the stereotype of a youth minister is Browning Wood, 23, of Westminster Presbyterian Church. Yet Wood's view of his future also deviates from the "stepping-stone" career pattern that might have been expected a few years ago.

"I'm praying that God will never let that happen in my life. I love teen-agers, and that's where I would like to stay," he said.

All four ministers adamantly agree that the essential element in successful youth ministry is a love for young people.

"The youth of today can sense sincerity when someone really cares about them," Hammonds said.

"I had always been real involved with young people. I have loved kids ever since I was a kid," Hise said.



(AP Photo) Youth minister Browning Wood, right, talks with 13-year-old Matthew Feagan during youth activities at the Westminster Presbyterian Church in Lubbock.

"When kids stop accepting me, I guess that will be the time to change."

Ms. Robertson said, "The longer I'm in it the more I realize it (youth ministry) is the critical edge, and if it's not happening, the church isn't happening."

Wood said that 82 percent of teen-agers who make a decision to follow Jesus Christ do so before age 18. "This is the age when teen-agers make some of their hardest decisions for the future, the foundation of their life for the future," he said.

"The real reason I'm in the youth ministry is to shape that foundation of their future and to help them understand that Christianity is not a religion but that it is a relationship (with Christ)."

"A lot of kids have this Bette Midler attitude that God is watching from a distance. But God is not watching from a distance — he's right where we are," Wood said.

Ms. Robertson noted that, "Developing the spiritual foundations has always been the task of the youth

minister. Most people claim their faith when they are adolescents. If it doesn't happen then, the drift is great."

Hammonds said that parents today have a more positive attitude toward youth ministry.

"Adults look to youth ministry to help their youths internalize their values and to be an encourager to young people," Hammonds said. Youth ministers used to stay at a post for a year to 18 months, bring a lot of activities and then move on. "But now we stay longer and bring a lot more than just activities," Hammonds said.

As a result, "Parents began to have much greater respect for youth ministry, seeing that it was more than punch and cookies — I'd say that's happened in the past five years," he said.

Ms. Robertson observed that today's youth are "just like their parents — they expect more."

"At the same time, what kids want more than anything else is a place where they are loved for what they

are, which is the church, and a place they can be the most of what they are," she added.

The youth minister's challenge is to put the church's message into language that the young people can understand, she said.

The biggest change in the past 10 to 15 years, she said, is the youth culture. "At one time there was a youth culture. There is no longer a youth culture; there are at least seven youth cultures," Ms. Robertson said.

"When I got into my 30s I realized the kids didn't really relate to me in the same way — I was an adult," she said. "One of the things I had always heard is that you have to be who you are in the youth ministry — you can't be 25 forever; you have to know your identity and then recruit the people who can be there at different ages for people."

The ministers agree that involving parents and other adults in leadership roles is important to the success of the program.

Wood has quarterly meetings with parents and encourages them to be the spiritual leaders in their homes.

"I frequently meet with parents individually if I know of a hurt in their child's life," he said. "Parents have been absolutely wonderful in guiding the ministry that is taking place here at Westminster," he said, adding that the rest of the congregation also has played an important role in supporting the ministry.

Hammonds said that Highland Baptist has just completed a six-week sexuality study with youth and parents. "We're having to address some things we never had to deal with before, such as sexually transmitted diseases," he said.

"I have three daughters, and I have great concern for them. Teen-agers are growing up so fast," Hammonds said. "Compared to what I knew at that age, they know so much more. Parents are looking for someone to be a partner with them in instilling values."

Church youth groups can "give them friendship, good times," he said. "We just got back from skiing. Anyone can do that, but what is different is the values of Jesus Christ. That's what makes youth ministry different from other youth programs."

Hise also thinks young people today have a much tougher time growing up than when he was young.

"The world is so much smaller," he said. Through the media, "They see what's going on all over the world and wonder if they have a future. Then there are the pressures at school — drugs, sex — everything else is far greater than what I had as a kid," Hise said.

Robertson said that whether young people are more affected by peer pressure than by family values is not always clear. But, she added, in a value exercise that First Methodist Church does in conjunction with its sexuality teaching weekend for parents and youth, "You can match up parent to youth almost exactly."

"I'm always kind of shocked by that, but that is the way it always comes out. Parents and students do the exercises separately. With senior high students there is more variance, but not that much more," she said.

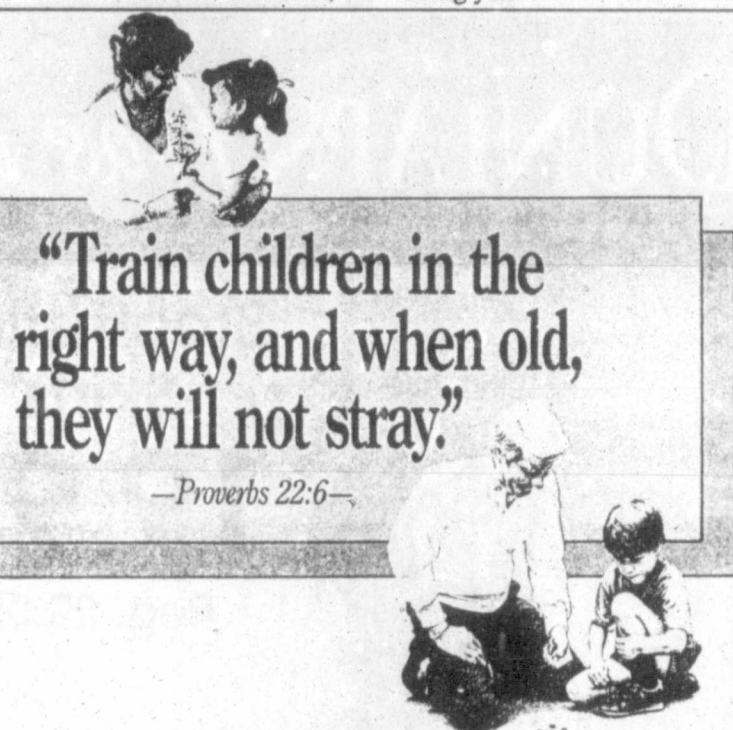
At Vandelia Church of Christ, the

youth are involved in projects that help them learn the concept of service to others such as elderly members of the church and disadvantaged children in the community.

Hise advised younger youth ministers to "pay attention to the fact that they are the resource person. They should never consider themselves to be the one the young people follow."

Robertson said that the future of youth ministry will be affected by demographics that show the population is declining again.

"The next several years there will be big youth groups, and in 10 years small groups again. The other thing is the economy and how people respond to that. If the haves and have-nots are going to figure out how to relate to each other, it will open opportunity for missions," she said. "There are a lot of things we are not doing yet."



"Train children in the right way, and when old, they will not stray."

—Proverbs 22:6—

There is no textbook on perfect parenting, but you can't go wrong if you teach your children about love. About hope. About true values.

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Religion roundup

WASHINGTON (AP) — A church-state specialist has urged Congress to proceed cautiously in examining the cataclysm at the Branch Davidian compound near Waco, Texas, so as not to jeopardize rights of religious freedom.

"We are concerned that hearings could become embroiled in a debate about what are valid religious beliefs," said Barry W. Lynn, executive director of Americans United for Separation of Church and State.

Noting past congressional hearings about the 1978 suicide of followers

of Jim Jones led to "wide-ranging attacks on the integrity of many religious movements and psychological health of adherents," Lynn said.

"We ask that Congress remember the importance our society and the American system of jurisprudence places on the First Amendment's guarantee of the free exercise of religion."

In New York, the Rev. Joan B. Campbell, general secretary of the National Council of Churches, urged a "thorough investigation" and said, "We are concerned at an apparently lack of measured

patience on the part of federal authorities."

NEW YORK (AP) — A national poll conducted by the American Muslim Council found that 43 percent of Americans agreed that Muslims are religious fanatics, while only 24 percent disagreed. Twenty percent agreed the World Trade Center bombing negatively influenced their view of Muslims.

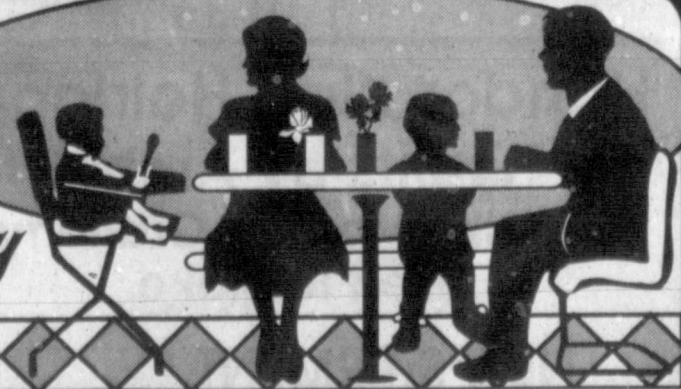
CHICAGO (AP) — A reform organization, Chicago Catholic Women, has urged a national boycott of the Roman Catholic churches until women are allowed to be ordained in that denomination.

The women's group said the church "can no longer say it supports human rights" and continue denying ordination to women.

Spaghetti luncheon set

The Open Door Church of God, 404 Oklahoma St., plans to sponsor a spaghetti luncheon on Saturday beginning at 11:30 a.m. Donations will be accepted.

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Brazoria, Amarillo among nation's 10 most affordable home markets

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two Texas cities are among the nation's 10 most affordable housing markets, a builders' survey says.

Brazoria was fifth and Amarillo was tied for ninth on a list of affordable housing markets Thursday as the National Association of Home Builders released its Housing Opportunity Index.

The nation's most affordable metropolitan area, for housing, is the Saginaw-Bay City-Midland area of Michigan, the builders survey says.

The index is based on a survey of 330,190 sales of both new and previously owned homes in 187 metropolitan areas during the October-December quarter. It measures the typical family's ability to buy a home — not just the price.

Other Texas cities, and their rankings, were Lubbock, 31st; Corpus Christi, 66th; Fort Worth-Arlington, 95th; Dallas, 98th; Houston, 104th; Austin, 129th; San Antonio, 131st; and El Paso, 153rd.

Five other Michigan markets were among the 25 most afford-

able areas. Illinois had four cities on that list. And California accounted for 19 of the 25 least affordable areas.

The survey found that the Midwest and South remained the most affordable areas in the nation. The Midwest had 20 of the 25 most affordable markets. Of the others, three were in the Northeast and two were in the South.

San Francisco, New York City, the Hamilton-Middletown, Ohio, area and Sarasota, Fla., were the least affordable markets in their regions.

The West had 22 of the 25 least affordable markets, 19 of them in California. Three others were in the Northeast, including New York City.

Saginaw replaced the Champaign-Urbana-Rantoul, Ill., area at the top of the affordability index.

The Champaign market was not included in the latest ranking because sales there fell below the 200 minimum.

The Housing Opportunity Index records the percentage of both new and existing homes sold in the market during the quarter that could have been purchased at prevailing interest rates by a family earning the area's median income.

The Saginaw area scored 93.5 percent on the index. San Francisco got only a 9.3 percent grade.

The median income in the Saginaw area during the fourth quarter was \$39,700 and the median price of a home was \$63,000. The medi-

an means half of the incomes were higher and half were lower, or that half of the homes cost more and half less.

According to the mortgage underwriting standards used for calculating the index, at the prevailing interest rate of 7.76 percent, a family could afford to purchase a home costing 3.23 times its annual income, or in this case \$128,231.

In the Saginaw area, 93.5 percent of the homes sold during the fourth quarter were priced at or below \$128,231.

On the other hand, San Francisco's median income was \$49,900

and its median price of a home was \$276,000, meaning that the typical family could afford a home costing \$161,177. Only 9.3 percent of the homes there were priced at or below \$161,177.

The Home Builders said the national median home price during the fourth quarter was \$114,000, up \$9,000 from the July-October period. Households earning the

national median income of \$36,800 were able to afford to buy 60 percent of the homes offer for sale nationally, up from 57.5 percent in the third quarter.

"The jump in affordability was due primarily to falling interest rates," said Home Builders President J. Roger Glunt. Mortgages rates had averaged 7.93 percent in the previous quarter.

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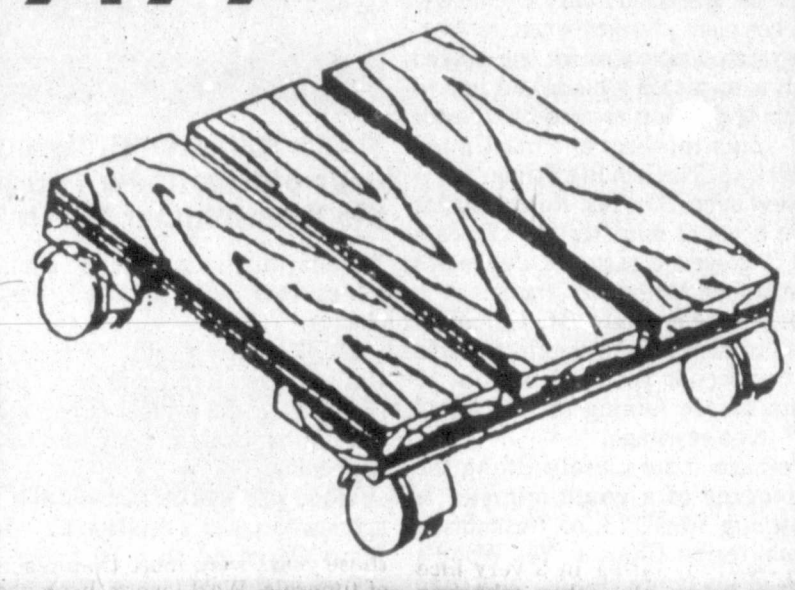
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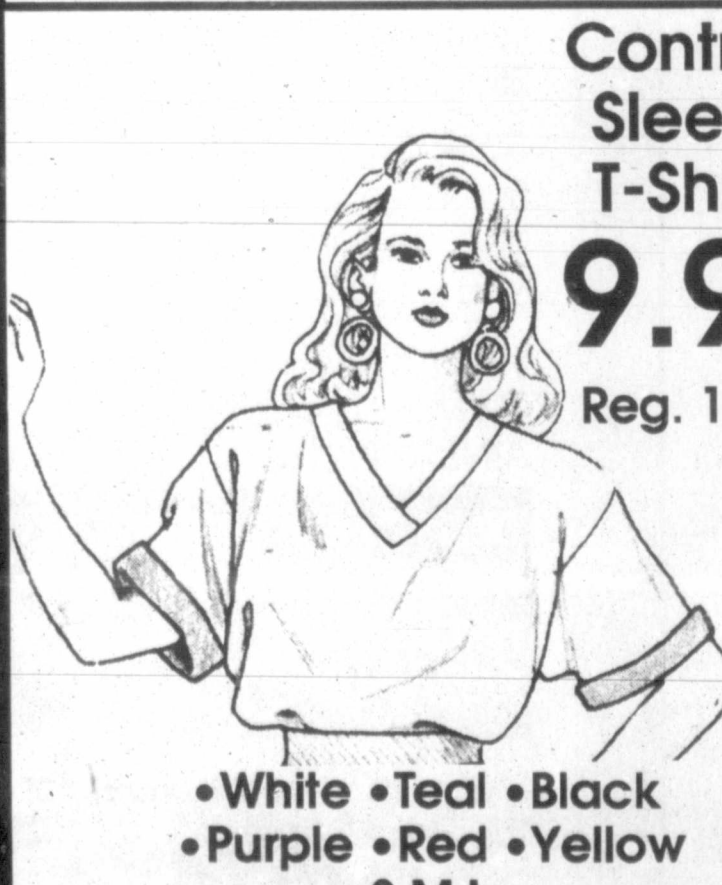
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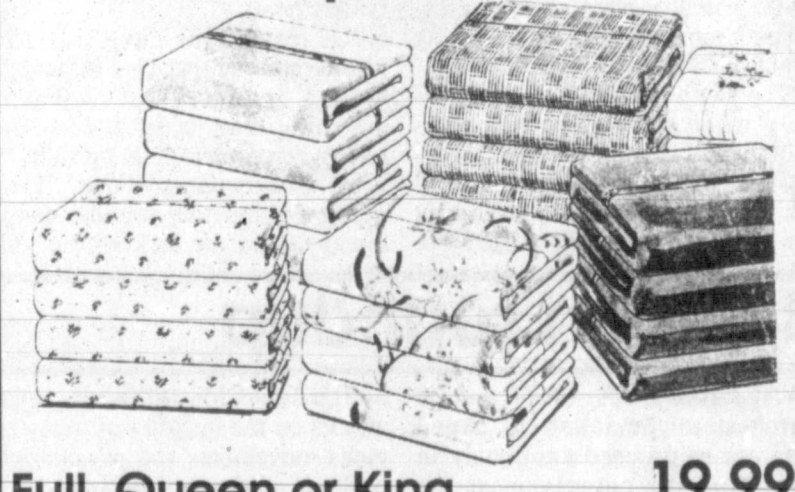
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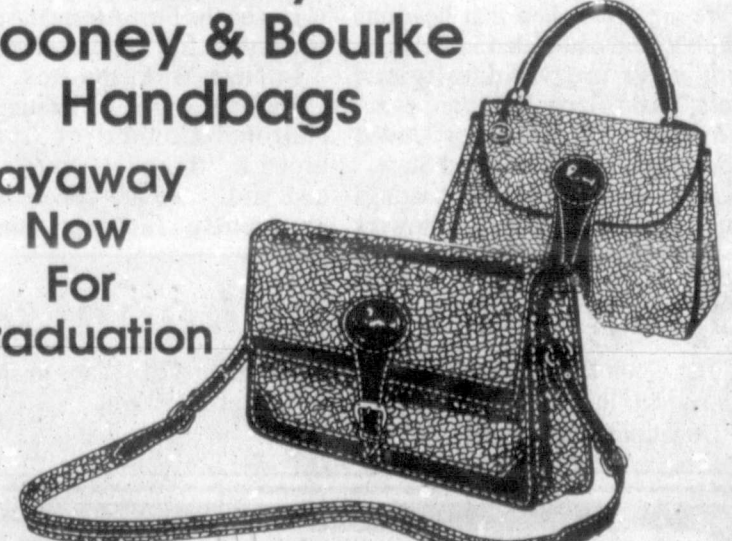
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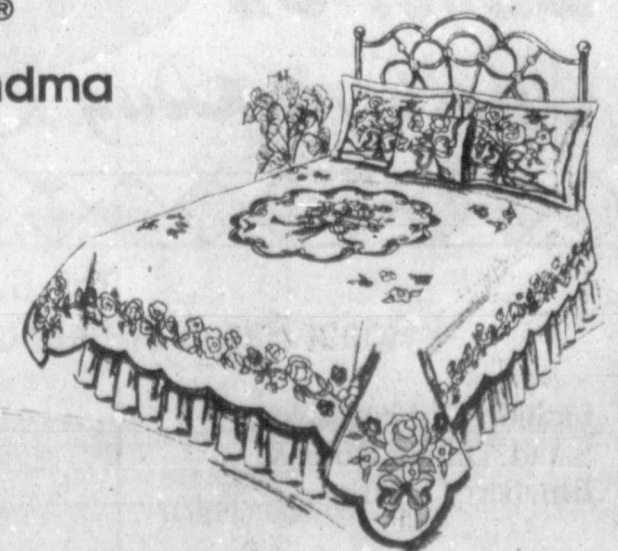
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Lifestyles

Happy birthday to you



Edna Taylor is celebrating her 96th birthday today, May 7. Taylor came to Pampa in 1907 with her parents E.F. and Dulcie Young. She married Homer B. Taylor Sr. Dec. 5, 1915. He died in 1985 at the age of 91 years and six months. She has four children all living in or near Pampa — H.B. Taylor Jr., Doris Walsh, Dora Reeves and Ida Ruth Price. Taylor has 11 grandchildren, 24 great-grandchildren and seven great-great-grandchildren. Each of her four children and 11 grandchildren graduated from Pampa High School.



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

Family stays away in droves from father in nursing home

DEAR ABBY: Five months ago, we placed my father in a very nice nursing home. My father, who was greatly loved by his nieces, nephews, brothers and sisters-in-law, as well as many, many friends, has not had one visit from any of these people. Can it be that we are supposed to "invite" them to visit him? They all know he's there.

When I visit my father, I stop in to say "hello" to other elderly folks on his floor. They are so grateful for company, I have trouble getting away.

Abby, the plight of our elderly who are living out their lives feeling unwanted, unloved and abandoned just breaks my heart. Please tell your readers who have someone in a nursing facility to visit them as often as possible. It takes time and energy, but the rewards for them — as well as for you — will be gratifying.

SAD IN STUDIO CITY

DEAR SAD: Your letter is well worth space in this column. By all means, issue an invitation to friends and relatives that a visit would be welcomed — also, cards, letters and telephone calls.

I hope your letter motivates the many well-intentioned procrastinators to visit family members and friends — soon. It's later than you think.

DEAR ABBY: Let me tell you why some of us grown children dread visiting parents and parents-in-law:

When was the last time you told your daughter/son-in-law that you were glad they married into the family? Have you ever told them they did a fine job raising your grandchildren — or do you complain about their hairstyles, tight jeans and their music?

Why can't you recall some happy

stories about your family? Surely all those years were more than a series of funerals. We'd love to hear about how Dad had to assemble a tricycle at 3 a.m. on Christmas morning; the time you were carving a turkey and it slid off the platter and onto the floor; the costume parties; and the time your luggage was lost and you had to wear the same suit for three days. Get the idea?

Think about it another way: How would you like to visit your daughter and be greeted with: "Oh, these hot flashes are killing me"; "Junior has run away with a belly dance teacher"; "The neighbors are poisoning our cats"; "If I'm not pregnant, it must be cancer"; etc.

Frankly, my dears, you weren't very nice to me for the past 30 years and I'm a little gun-shy, so I've learned over the years to hold my tongue and keep my distance.

Forgive me, but enough is enough.

NO NAME OR CITY, PLEASE

What teen-agers need to know about sex, drugs, AIDS, and getting along with their peers and parents is now in Abby's updated, expanded booklet, "What Every Teen Should Know." To order, send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, More Favorite Recipes, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Abby shares more of her favorite, easy-to-prepare recipes. To order, send a business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, More Favorite Recipes, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Get Down, To The Best Sound - Get Fine - Dance Bottom Line - City Limits - Fri. & Sat.

Gray County Advocates for Seniors awarded grant

Gray County has been selected as one of the 1993 site locations for a grant from the Panhandle Homecare Coalition in Amarillo.

The grant will provide "gap-filling" services in the areas of case management, home repairs and home health. The newly formed Gray County Advocates for Seniors initiated the grant process. The local coalition will be named Pampa Homecare Coalition on Aging and will contract with Panhandle Homecare Coalition which is funded by the Texas Department on Aging and The Don and Sybil Harrington Foundation. Referrals will be accepted from Gray County, Skellytown, Miami and White Deer.

Shepherds Helping Hands, a non-

profit organizations that helps with the needs of the elderly, will provide the case management which will centralize community needs, networking and services.

The Pampa Homecare Coalition on Aging will refer clients to established agencies such as Meals on Wheels. Volunteer organizations will volunteer in such areas as snow removal, telephone reassurance, volunteer visits and labor for repairs.

Home health agencies will contract for homemaker aides and housekeeper aides. Referrals will be made through Shepherds Helping Hands at 665-0356.

The other site selected for 1993 is Donley County. Dumas and Hereford were the 1992 site selections.

Three-part grief seminar set

Hospice of the Panhandle, a non-profit agency providing home care to the terminally-ill and their families, is presenting a grief seminar May 10, 17, and 24 at St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church Conference Center, 2300 N. Hobart, for anyone who has experienced the death of someone close to them.

The free seminar will include information about the grief process: What is normal in grief? Am I going crazy? How can I get through this painful time? The three sessions will be facilitated by Sister Ellen Corcoran, Hospice of the Panhandle's bereavement coordinator, through lectures, videos, discussions and handouts.

Sessions begin at 7 p.m. and continue until 8 p.m. each night. Corcoran recommends that at least three months have passed since the time of death in order for participants to have the energy and concentration needed to fully benefit from the seminar.

For more information, or to sign up for the seminar, contact the Pampa office at 665-6677.

Cinco de Mayo slated Saturday

The second annual Cinco de Mayo celebration sponsored by Hispanos Unidos is set to kick off at 9 a.m. Saturday in Central Park.

The schedule of events includes: 9 a.m. — Car show, food and craft booths, all day; 10 a.m. — Announce essay and poster contest winners; 10:30 p.m. — Bingo (Loteria), all day; 11 a.m. — Volleyball, all day

11:30 a.m. — Piñata for children; Noon — Music by Fuego; 12:30 p.m. — Crowning of King and Queen; 1 p.m. — Tortilla Run; 2 p.m. — Egg toss; 3 p.m. — Sack race; 3:30 p.m. — Nail driving contest; 4 p.m. — Car show awards; 5 p.m. — Close; Hispanos Unidos invite the public to attend.

Club News

Heritage Art Club met May 3 with Ruth Barrett, president, presiding.

Officers for the next club year were installed: president, Dianna Sanders; first vice president, Francis Hall; second vice president, Betty Bradford; secretary, Jonnie Price; treasurer, Jo Ann Welch. Installation was done by guest Peggy Sue Combs.

The club welcomed a new member Helen Ashby, making a total of 15 present. Francis Hall led the program with each member making a porcelain butterfly.

Jonnie Price was hostess. Mary Cook won the door prize.

Club members plan to travel to the Homel Dude Ranch, Clarendon, for an evening of fun. This was the last meeting until September.



(Special photo)

Randy Mobbs, at left, listens as City Commissioner Robert Dixon proclaims him the one millionth visitor to M.K. Brown Auditorium.

One millionth visitor honored

The one millionth visitor to 21-year old M.K. Brown Auditorium was honored Sunday.

Randy Mobbs, Pampa, received a proclamation from the city of Pampa and \$100 in Pampa Bucks. He was honored while attending a sports cards show hosted by Major League Sports.

City of Pampa Commissioner Robert Dixon made the presentation. Other city officials present at Sunday's event were City Manager Glen Hackler and Bill Hildebrandt, director of community services.

The auditorium was dedicated April 23, 1972.

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The Pampa News

Comic Page

NEA Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Gifted person
4 Comedian
9 Jackie —
9 E. of Minn.
12 Guido's high note
13 Higher than
14 Same (comb. form)
15 Mouth part
17 Is
19 3, Roman
20 Dried plum
21 Employs
23 Hesitation syllable
24 Latin dance music
27 Title of respect
28 Information agcy.
30 Russian no.
31 Guido's low note
32 St. Patrick's nation
34 You and me

DOWN

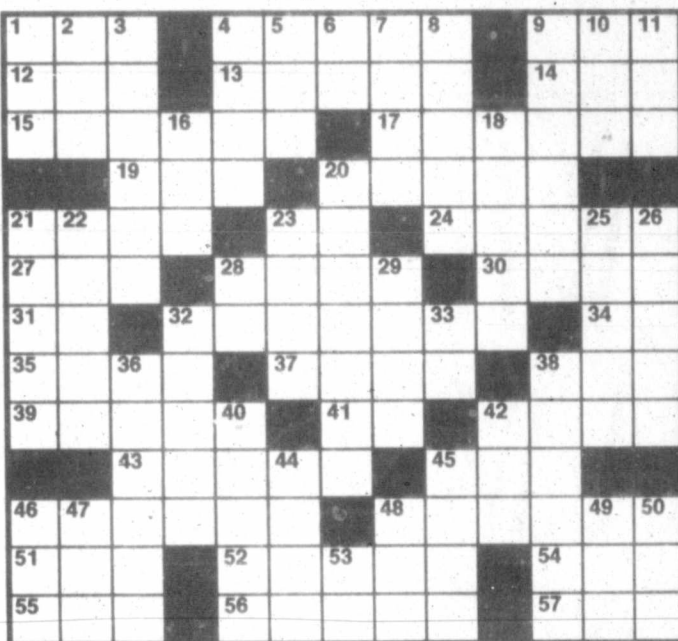
- 35 — Foxx
37 Actress — Sommer
38 Compass pt.
39 Religious poem
41 That is (abbr.)
42 Tableland
43 Civil War general
45 Armed conflict
46 Paper size
48 Settling up (golf ball)
51 Navy ship pref.
52 Sing
54 — de cologne
55 Astronauts' "all right"
56 Ridiculed (a new student)
57 LP speed

Answer to Previous Puzzle

GIB JESS GIG
GROOVIEST ETA
OE GIN TOPHAT
GET EGG WAR
OTOE OLE MIGS
WRY ESP GNU
UT SINATRA PE
GIL PAS ELD
HOAX GOO TYRO
GIS NIP EAT
QUOITS LAP CI
USO ORDERLIES
EEN POOR YES

- 3 Wackier
4 Hawaiian island
5 Lincoln's nickname
6 Therefore
7 Finished
8 Connection

- 9 Prudently
10 Follower (suff.)
11 Distress signal
16 US soldiers
18 — out
20 Philadelphia ballplayer
21 Seize forcibly
22 Locations
23 Plaintiff
25 Children's author Dr. —
26 On the ocean (2 wds.)
28 Biblical city
29 Benefit
32 Lazy person
33 — plus ultra
36 Table-linen fabric
38 More uncanny
40 Athletic contest
42 Actress West
44 Dumb —
45 — one's way
46 Sine — non
47 Entertainment org.
48 Foot part
49 Short sleep
50 Chewing —
53 Lb. fraction



WALNUT COVE



By Mark Cullum

ARLO & JANIS



By Jimmy Johnson

EEK & MEEK



By Howie Schneider

B.C.



By Johnny Hart

Astro-Graph

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You have luck working for you today if you adhere to the standards you believe to be correct and proper. Hold to these even under very trying circumstances. Taurus, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for Taurus' Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, NY 10163. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) An idea you've been toying with appears to have real potential, and it looks like it can be expanded into something worthwhile. Sound it out today on someone you trust.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) There is justification for feeling lucky today in your commercial affairs. In fact, something you've recently done that was successful can be duplicated.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Others might be only lukewarm to the suggestions you voice today concerning a mutual enterprise. However, they could become very supportive if you demonstrate by example.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You might be lucky today through things that others do for you. Leave the door open for people who want to help you; you could be pleasantly surprised.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You're still in an excellent position for reaping substantial rewards from ventures or endeavors you personally direct or manage. Focus on this area.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Timing is your most valuable ally today in helping you to achieve two important objectives. Be patient, and don't make your moves until you sense it's the right time to go.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) A close friend might be instrumental today in helping you get something you've wanted. Once you know how it's done, it will be easy to repeat.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If you are materially motivated today, this will enhance your chances for fulfilling your ambitious intentions. You have to really want whatever you are going after.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Partnership arrangements for non-commercial purposes can work out remarkably well for you today. Alliances established to make a profit could be non-productive.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Sometimes people have to take a chance in order to better their position where business is concerned. A well-planned calculated risk might work out.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Someone you recently met who is very enterprising and bold might begin to play a more significant role in your life from this day on. It could start with the pursuit of a mutual interest.

MARVIN



By Tom Armstrong



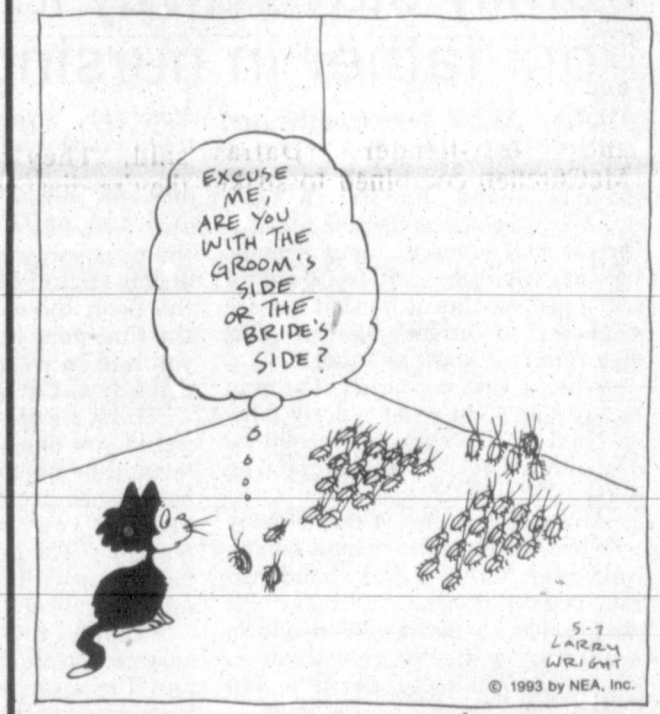
MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson



KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright



ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue



SNAFU

By Bruce Beattie



THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane



WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli



CALVIN AND HOBBS

By Bill Watterson



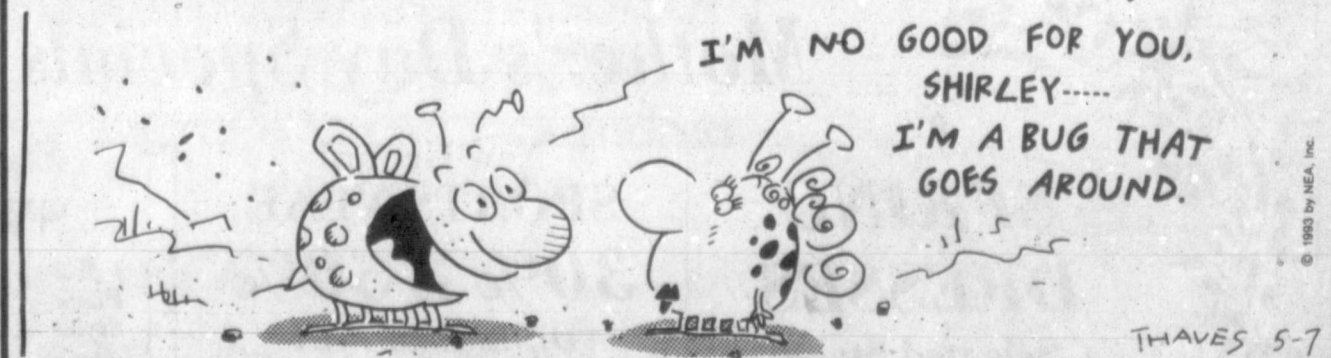
THE BORN LOSER

By Art and Chip Sansom



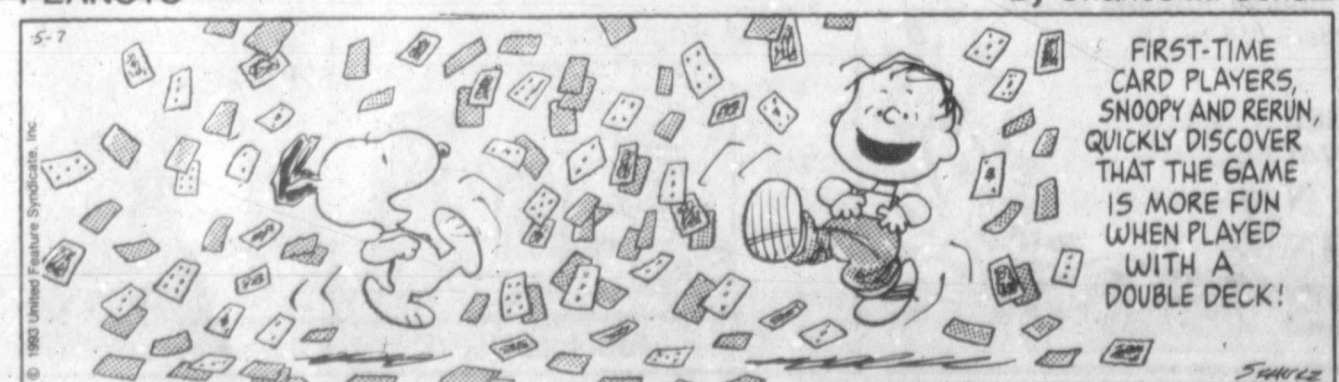
FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz



GARFIELD

By Jim Davis



Sports

Dumas blanks Pampa in season finale

Harvesters finish 4-6 in district

By DAN FROMM
Sports Writer

For all intents and purposes, the Pampa Harvesters' baseball season ended April 27th after an 8-7 loss at Borger. That defeat made it next to impossible for Pampa to make the playoffs.

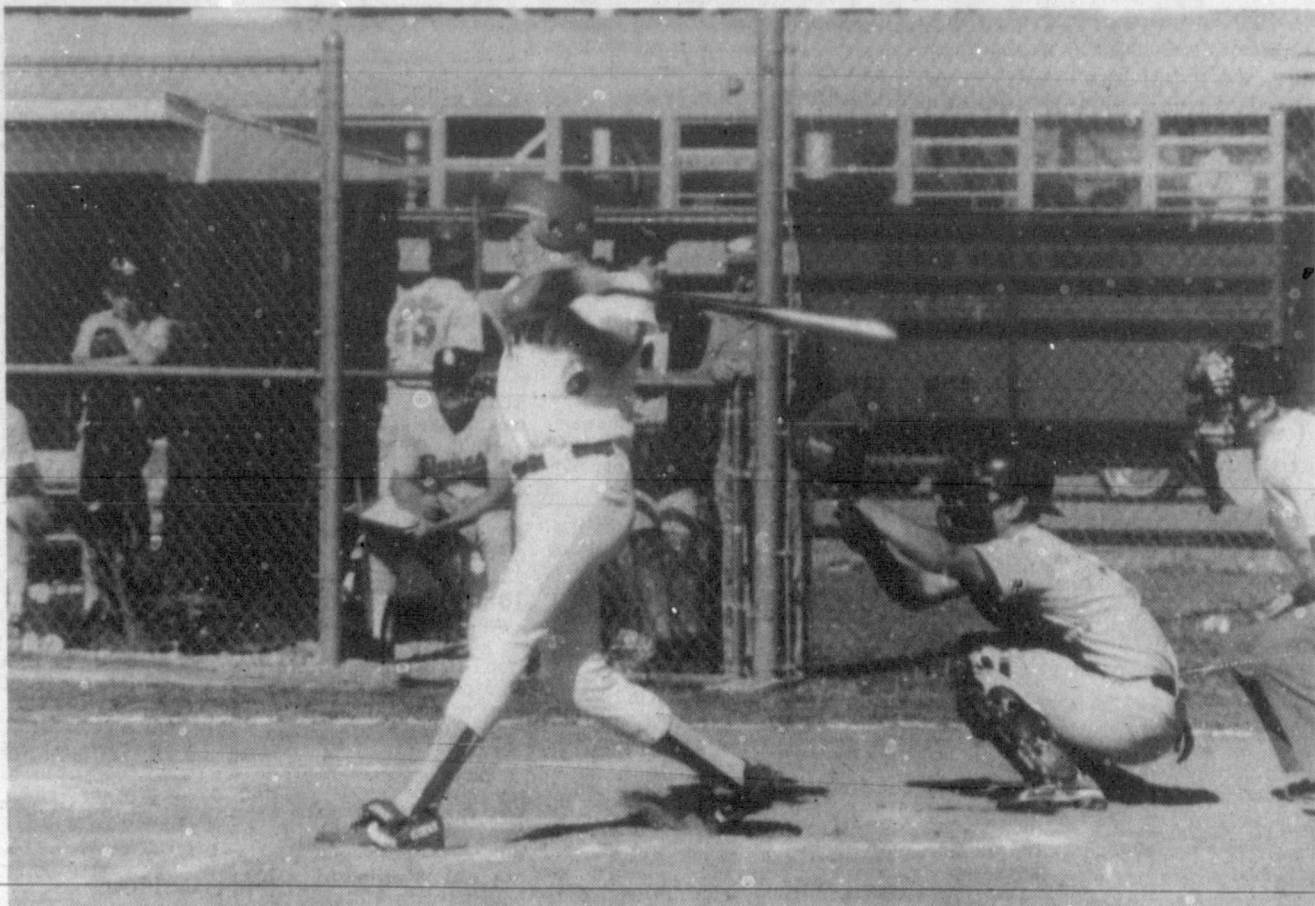
Not that the Harvesters gave up and stopped trying — they didn't. But the spring that propelled their step in two come-from-behind wins against Caprock and Dumas halfway through district play was gone and the pop that echoed from their bats in a 21-run bombing of Hereford April 24th was silenced.

The Harvesters officially ended their season Thursday afternoon with a 5-0 loss to Dumas at Harvester Field. Pampa finishes one game below .500 at 12-13, 4-6 in district 1-4A.

It doesn't seem too long ago the Harvesters were thinking about the post-season — thinking, hoping, dreaming. The 21-11 win over Hereford made them 4-3 in the district, in a tie for third place, just one game behind both Borger and Randall.

Then came the loss at Borger, then at Caprock and Tuesday at home against Dumas.

The Harvesters went down in order three times in seven innings and threatened only once. In the bottom of the fourth, they managed to put two runners in scoring position with one out. After consecutive ground outs that stranded the runners, Pampa had just 10 more plate appearances in their last three innings. Dumas relievers Chad Armstrong and left-hander Dallas McCutchen combined to strike



(Staff photo by Darlene Holmes)

First baseman Matt Finney swings for the fences Thursday in his final game for the Harvesters.

out eight of the last 10 Harvesters they faced.

In all, Pampa managed just four hits in the game. Matt Garvin, who looked shaky in the first two innings, surrendering three walks and five hits, settled in, allowing no walks, five hits and one run over his next four innings of work.

Chris Poole pitched the seventh inning, retiring the Demons in order, but it was too late. The damage was done.

"I think it boils down to the fact that their pitching was stronger than our hitting," coach Rod Porter said after the loss. "They've got a good team and that's why they were preseason favorites to make the playoffs. They're probably hugely disappointed they're not in the playoffs."

As for the Harvesters, Porter said, "They're competitors so they're disappointed and I think

that showed in the first two innings. I don't think either team was very inspired in this game ... We were both emotionally flat."

The Harvesters tried to rally in the fourth inning. Kurt West drew a one-out walk and Chris Poole then hit what appeared to be his seventh home run of the season to left-centerfield. The home crowd at Harvester Field agreed the ball had struck the flag pole on the other side of the outfield fence and bounced back into play, but the home-plate umpire ruled it merely hit the fence and Poole stopped at second with a double. Justin Smith, running for West, held up at third base and neither were able to score.

"I've got no qualms with these kids," Porter said. "They came out, gave it their best, did what I asked them to and it didn't work out. That doesn't make them any

less of a ballplayer and it doesn't make them any less of a person."

After being ousted from the district race, Porter said he was encouraged by the way his players continued to work hard in practice. "I really respect what they've done the last couple weeks," he said. "They never quit. That's been the trend all year."

Harvesters Box Score

Player	AB	H	R	RBI
Moore, cf	3	1	0	0
Smillie, 2b	3	1	0	0
West, c	2	0	0	0
Poole, ss	3	1	0	0
Parnell, dh	2	0	0	0
Finney, 1b	3	0	0	0
Kendall, rf	3	1	0	0
Gindorf, 3b	2	0	0	0
Cavalier, lf	2	0	0	0
Totals	23	4	0	0

Pitcher	IP	H	R	BB	K
Garvin, L(3-2)	6	10	5	3	2
Poole	1	0	0	0	1
Totals	7	10	5	3	3

Doc delivers Knicks

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Doc Rivers delivered the decisive blows down the stretch Thursday night, sending the New York Knicks into the Eastern Conference semifinals with a 109-100 victory over Indiana.

Rivers hit three 3-pointers in overtime and scored 14 of New York's 23 points in the game's final eight minutes.

"They just came," Rivers said of his four 3-pointers late in the game. "I'd like to take credit, but it was ball movement. They were double-teaming Patrick Ewing. The reason I got the ball was everybody was moving 'it around.'"

The Knicks, who won the best-of-5 series 3-1, will play Charlotte in the opening game of the conference semifinals in New York on Sunday. The Hornets are coming off a first-round victory over Boston in their first NBA playoff appearance, while the Pacers are now 0-6 in postseason series.

New York overcame a 33-point

effort by Reggie Miller, who had 126 points in the four games.

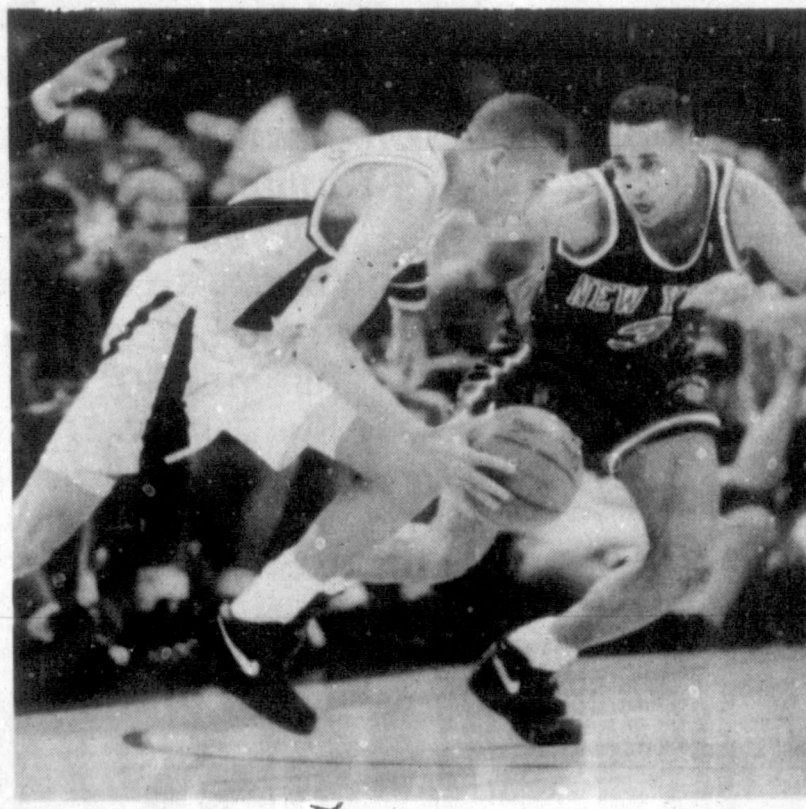
Miller made 12 of 20 shots and hit all five of his free throws. Much of the damage was against John Starks, who was ejected and fined \$5,000 for head-butting Miller in Game 3.

"He got into a zone for a while, but in the fourth quarter we locked him down and held him to three points," Starks said. "He didn't score any in overtime and that's where it counts. The final word is the scoreboard."

The Pacers never were ahead in overtime after leading by as many as 14 points in the first period. Ewing, who had 28 points, put the Knicks ahead to stay, 96-94, after missing the potential winning shot in the closing seconds of regulation.

Detlef Schrempf's free throw made it 96-95, but Ewing responded with another basket.

Rivers, who had 21 points and 11 assists, gave the Knicks a 101-97 lead with his first overtime 3-point shot, with 2:41 to play.



(AP photo)

Reggie Miller of the Pacers drives on the Knicks' John Starks in fourth-quarter action.

Pampa's Jones named academic all-stater

Pampa senior Christie Jones has been named the Class 4A Girls' Academic All-State Team by the Texas Association of Basketball Coaches.

Jones earlier signed a basketball scholarship at West Texas State University in Canyon.

Jones, a 5-5 point guard, received the Hustling Lady Harvester award at this season's PHS basketball banquet. She was a three-year letterwinner and a two-year starter, and passed out a school record of 11 assists in one game this season.

To qualify for academic all-state, a player must carry at least a 94 grade average, be a senior and a starter on the basketball team.

"The number of players selected across the state are limited, so Christie is a member of an elite group," said PHS assistant coach Denise Reed. "She has a 96 plus grade average and ranks eighth in her senior class."

Deidre Dukes of Fort Elliott was named to the Class A Academic All-State Team.

TABC Academic Girls' All-State Class 5A

Samantha Rowell, Klein Oak; Heather McGill, Austin Bowie; Katy Crosthwaite, Sherman; Lana Tuck-



Jones

er, Duncanville; Jenny Doroga, Trinity; Kristy Muckleroy, Baytown Lee; Kristin Polansky, Pflugerville; Jennifer Morris, Duncanville; Nicole Zietler, San Angelo Central; Melissa Banda, Harlingen.

Class 4A

Christie Jones, Pampa; Sally Annis, Westlake; Tammy Wilson, Boswell; Kayla Courtade, Arlington Heights; Emily Fowler, Levelland; Jennifer Townzen, Bridge City; Susan Lowden, Hays; Dionne DeVille, Austin Lanier; Michelle Covington, Boswell.

Class 3A

Amy Geistwoldt, Fredericksburg; Monica Paul, Caldwell; Amie Smith, Bishop Lynch; Julie Hardin, Tarkington; Tracie Thompson, Devine; Halley Bradley, Dimmitt; Kelly Gill, Henrietta; Cindy Burger, Perryton; Denise Garcia, Poteet; Jennifer Howard, Huntington.

Class 2A

Rebekah Berry, Liberty Hill; Tracie Multer, Wall; Robbye Gardner, Hamilton; Paige Dierschke, Wall; Stephanie Huskey, Liberty Hill; Erin Kitzman, Royal; Pauline Truesdale, Dublin; Kori Kellison, Lockney; Ellen Griffin, Royal; Kristi Howard, Elysian Fields.

Class A

Stephanie Allison, Smyer; Kendra Liggett, Bellevue; Amy Smith, Martinsville; Deidre Dukes, Fort Elliott; Venasa Ray, Zavalla; Rhonda Wilson, Slidell; Heidi Horton, Bartlett; Elaine Moudy, Happy; Julie Fox, Petersburg; Jenny Osborn, Meadow.

Sports scene

SOFTBALL

The Green team currently is in first place in the Lady Harvesters' fastpitch softball league with a 4-1-1 record. The White team is in second place with a 3-1-2 record, followed by the Gray team, 2-3-1, and the Gold team, 0-4-2.

Jami Wells of the Green team got her second victory of the season, defeating the Gold team Tuesday in a game that had several lead changes.

After Wells retired the Gold's first three batters in the top of the first, Meredith Horton and Kasey Bowers reached base with a base on balls and Rhonda Been drove them in with a triple. Serenity King followed with a single to drive in Been for a 4-0 lead.

Julie Montoya found the range and shut down the Green bats for the next two innings.

In the top of the third, Jamie Humphery and Kelly Vinson of the Gold reached base on errors and Hillary Ybarra drove them in with a single. Erin Cobb reached base on another error, driving in Ybarra. Three walks and a double by Veronica Santacruz and a sin-

gle by Lara Adams gave Gold a 5-4 lead.

Meredith Horton led off the bottom of the fourth, reaching base on an error and stealing second and third base. Reaching first with a walk, Rhonda Been stole second and Horton scored on the attempt to get Been to tie the game at 5-4.

In the top of the fifth, Leslie Roberts singled and scored when Jamie Humphery singled to give Gold a 6-5 lead.

Green answered in the bottom of the fifth, scoring two runs on singles by Jamie Wells, Heather Morgan and Christina Gage to retake the lead, 7-6.

Meredith Horton took the mound in the top of the sixth in relief of Wells, pitching two innings for the save.

Wells pitched five innings, giving up five hits and six walks while striking out six and giving up six runs. Horton pitched two shutout innings, giving up two walks and one hit while striking out two. Julie Montoya for the Gold went the distance, giving up eight hits, six walks, eight runs and striking out 12.

Green scored one more run in the bottom of the sixth when Ali-

cia Lunsford singled and Misti Plunk drove her in with a single for an 8-6 win.

Danette Hoover with a solid defense behind her, pitched the Gray team to a 5-all tie against the White team, giving up only one hit. She walked five batters while striking out an impressive 13 hitters.

Allie Rogers spoiled the no-hit bid with White's only hit.

White's Amanda Kludt was also equal to the task, limiting Gray hitters to only three hits. She walked 13 and struck out 10.

Gray's three hits were by Angie Downs, Crecia Lindsey and Caryn Hendricks.

As no inning starts after 10 p.m. on school nights, the game ended after six innings had been played.

Saturday's games has Green vs. Gray at 10 a.m. and Gold vs. White at 12 noon.

BASEBALL

The 1993 Pampa Harvesters' baseball banquet will be held May 14, beginning at 7 p.m. in the Starlight Room at the Coronado Inn.

Tickets will be on sale at the high school athletic office Tuesday and Wednesday between 3:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m.

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Reds rally to clip Astros, 5-4

HOUSTON (AP) — How do you figure what happened in the ninth inning between the Cincinnati Reds and the Houston Astros?

The Reds had been 0-15 in games in which they trailed entering the ninth, and the Astros were 15-0 in games in which they led entering the ninth.

Thursday night, the Astros led 4-0, with ace Doug Drabek on the mound looking to finish his fourth complete game of the season. Star reliever Doug Jones was warming up, just in case.

But the Reds came back with a stunning five-run ninth, including Reggie Sanders' two-out, two-run homer, and beat the Astros 5-4.

"When it was 2-0, I thought we were still in the game," Reds manager Tony Perez said.

But after Luis Gonzalez and Jeff Bagwell hit solo homers for the Astros in the bottom of the eighth, padding the lead, Perez said, "I thought it would be pretty tough to come back."

So did Astros manager Art Howe.

"I'll take my chances with that lead and those two guys pitching any time," Howe said.

"You don't see too many like that," Perez said of the rally, which also included a two-run homer by Kevin Mitchell. "But our guys never got down. Everybody was pumping everybody else up in the dugout in the ninth. I hope this turns things around for us. It was a great game for us."

Sanders agreed that the Reds, who were in sixth place, seven games out of first in the West before Thursday, felt poised to make some changes.

"It's been one of those situations where we've been trying to find a motivator for the team lately," Sanders said.

"We've needed to find the key to getting back to the winning we were doing during the exhibition season. I think we found it tonight. I think you're going to see a totally different team."

Mitchell also noticed the difference.

"In the dugout, everyone was fired up, especially (pitcher Tom)

Browning. He was yelling and getting everyone else to yell when we came in to hit, even though we were four runs down. That really helps a team when you get a lot of intensity generated from the bench like that. It carries out to the field."

Mitchell added, "Before, when the other team scored a bunch of runs, we'd put our heads down instead of trying to fight back like we did today. This should help get us going."

Drabek, backed by three homers among Houston's six hits, lost the shutout on a single by Bobby Kelly and a run-scoring double by Jeff Branson. Jones (1-1) came on and got an out before allowing Mitchell's third homer and a double by Chris Sabo.

Randy Milligan flied out before Sanders hit his fourth homer, a drive into the stands in left field.

Sanders, whose fourth home run of the year came off reliever Jones, took extra batting practice Thursday. He came to the park at 2:30 in the afternoon to working on his hitting.



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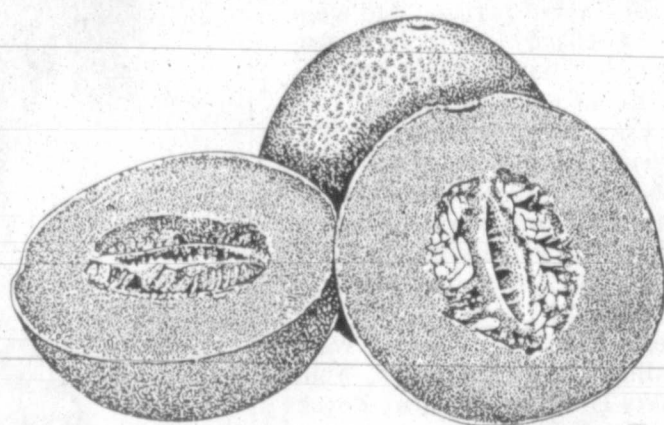
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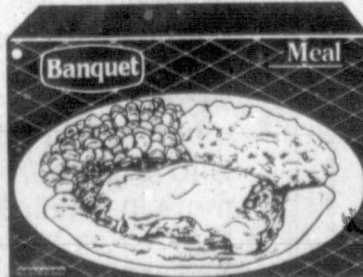
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PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF THE ESTATE OF GEORGE A. LEWIS

Notice is hereby given that original letters testamentary upon the Estate of George A. Lewis, Deceased, were granted to me, the undersigned, on the 3rd day of May, 1993, in Cause No. 7670, pending in the County Court of Gray County, Texas. All persons having claims against this estate which is currently being administered are required to present them to me within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.

Dated the 3rd day of May, 1993.
Bonnie Lucile Lewis
Independent Executor of the
Estate of George A. Lewis,
Deceased
c/o Buzzard Law Firm
Suite 436, Hughes Building
Pampa, Texas 79065

B-12 May 7, 1993

2 Museums

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

ALAN REED-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. Tuesday thru Saturday 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Sunday 1 p.m.-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: Pritch, 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.

3 Personal

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

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

3 Personal

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

Alcoholics Anonymous: 910 W. Kentucky 665-9702

5 Special Notices

Pampa Lodge 966 AF&AM: 420 W. Kingsmill 7:30 p.m. Thursday

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

FOR rides to Lodge 1381 meetings: call 669-2460, 665-5004, 669-3948.

TOP O Texas Scottish Rite Assoc. meeting: Friday night 7:30 p.m., 420 W. Kingsmill. Covered dish meeting. Showing of video "Conscience and the Craft." Please plan to attend and bring friends with you.

10 Lost and Found

LOST large box from rear of truck on Monday, April 26. Box contains curtains, little girl's bows, bulletin board. Please call 665-3817.

LOST, very sentimental Family Heirloom purchased by deceased father. A gold and diamond bracelet. Similar to a charm bracelet with 9 diamonds. Lost Sunday, April 18. Please return for reward. 665-4366.

14b Appliance Repair

RENT TO RENT

We have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for estimate.

Johnson Home Furnishings: 801 W. Francis

14c Carpentry

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

Panhandle House Leveling: Excellent Floor Leveling and Home Repairs, call 669-0958.

14d Carpentry

DEAVER Construction: Building, remodeling and insurance repairs. 21 years experience, Ray Deaver, 665-0447.

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

OVERHEAD Door Repair: Kidwell Construction. 669-6347.

ADDITIONS, remodeling, new cabinets, ceramic tile, acoustical ceilings, paneling, painting, patios. 18 years local experience. Jerry Reagan, Karl Parks 669-2648.

Childers Brothers: House Leveling Professional House leveling. Free estimates. 1-800-299-9563.

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

14e Carpet Service

NU-WAY Cleaning service: carpets, upholstery, walls, ceilings. Quality doesn't cost...it pays! No steam used. Bob Marx owner-operator. 665-3541, or from out of town, 800-536-5341. Free estimates.

14f Decorators-Interior

20% Sale: Spreads, Dust Ruffles, Goose-down Comforters, Blinds, Upholstery Fabrics, Wallpaper. Sara's Draperies, 665-0021, 665-0919.

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

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

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

SMALL Jobs done: Appliance repair and sales-yards mowed. 669-0624.

J & J Automotive: Reasonable rates, top notch work. Check our prices with anyone's. 310 Ward, 665-0668 or 665-9366, talk with Keith.

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

CARPETS/Patio/Boat/Rv Covers, Porches, Animal Shelters, all steel construction. James Murphree 669-0851, Fred Brown 665-8803. No answer? Leave message.

14m Lawnmower Service

PAMPA LAWNMOWER REPAIR: Repairs on all makes of mowers and chainsaws. Pick up and delivery available. 665-8843, 501 S. Cuyler.

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

PAINTING done: reasonable, interior, exterior. Minor repairs. Free estimates. Bob Gerson 665-0033.

INTERIOR-Exterior, mud and tape: Brick work and repair. Bolin 665-2254.

CALDER Painting: Interior/exterior, mud, tape, acoustic, 30 years in Pampa. 665-4840, 669-2215.

14q Ditching

RON'S Construction: Loader, Dirt Work, Fill Dirt and Fill Sand. 669-3172.

Ditching: Call Harold Baston 665-5892

14r Plowing, Yard Work

MOW, till, tree trim: Light hauling. Flower beds. We contract. 665-9609, 665-7349.

20 years experience: flower beds, yard work, trim trees, clean air conditioners. 665-8226.

SISTER Act Lawn Care: Scalping, mowing, edging. Mona 669-6357, Marie 669-3930.

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FOR professional tree trimming and removal: call the tree experts at Pampa Tree Care Company. Free estimates. 665-9267.

MOWING, edging, tree trimming and removal: Free estimates. Please call 665-6642.

MOWING: Low fee. 665-3159

WILL do mowing, edging or odd jobs: Reasonable. 669-1260.

NEED To do Yard work: to get out of the house driving my wife crazy. Reasonable prices. Call D.L. 665-3433.

14s Plumbing & Heating

Builders Plumbing Supply: 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

LARRY BAKER PLUMBING: Heating Air Conditioning Borger Highway 665-4392

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

McBride Plumbing Co.: Complete repair Residential, Commercial 665-1633

POSITION Available: for customer service representative at local cellular company. Must have computer experience, type 45 words per minute, a friendly-upbeat personality with good organizational skills. Billing or cellular knowledge a plus. Competitive salary plus commissions. Call 806-669-3435 to set up an interview.

PART-Time receptionist/clerk: job opening at local oil and gas operating firm. Minimum of 25 hours per week to someone whose qualifications demonstrate strong abilities. Please send a brief resume to Personnel, P.O. Box 1339, Pampa Texas 79066-1339.

OPERATE a fireworks stand: outside Pampa June 24 thru July 4. Make up to \$1000. Must be over 20. Phone 1-210-622-3788 or 1-800-364-0136 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

HELP Wanted: Earn up to \$500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. Information 1-504-646-1700 department TX-3140.

LOOKING for full or part time work? Sell Avon products. Good earnings with prizes and awards offered. For information call 665-5854.

CAREER Opportunity: as a local representative for one of the nation's largest insurance companies. No previous experience necessary, complete training while you learn. Benefits package, opportunity for advancement. Call Mark Lee at 806-374-0389. EOE. M/F/H/V.

CORONADO Hospital Home Health: is currently seeking a Contract Social Worker for once a month Case Reviews. A Master in Social work required. Please forward resume to:

CORONADO Hospital: Attention Home Health 1 Medical Plaza, Pampa, Texas 79065 1-800-773-2734

CORONADO Hospital: is seeking a full-time Admitting Clerk/PBX Operator. Shift work required including weekends, excellent benefits. To make application come by Coronado Hospital's Personnel Office at 100 W. 30th, Suite 104 (just south of the Hospital), Pampa, Tx. EOE.

CORONADO Nursing Center: is now accepting applications for cooks and dietary aides. Apply at 1504 W. Kentucky, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

EXPERIENCED Oilfield dozer, backhoe, scraper operators needed. CDL license required. Call Harberger & Smylie, Inc. (405) 625-3454, Beaver, Ok. EOE.

14s Plumbing & Heating

Bullard Plumbing Service: Electric Sewer Rooter Maintenance and repair 665-8603

Terry's Sewerline Cleaning: \$30, 669-1041

14t Radio and Television

Johnson Home Furnishing: We will do service work on most major brands of TVs and VCR's. 2211 Perryton Pkwy. 665-0504.

Wayne's TV Service: Microwave Ovens Repaired 665-3030

14u Roofing

INDEPENDENT Contractor: Native Pampa. References, Free Estimates. 669-9586.

14z Siding

INSTALL Steel siding, storm windows, doors. Free Estimates. Pampa Home Improvement, 669-3600.

19 Situations

CERTIFIED Home Health Aide: offering loving care in your home weekdays. 669-9333.

TOP O Texas Mail Service: bonded. Jeanie Samples, 883-5331.

21 Help Wanted

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

AGRI-BUSINESS: National Company expanding in Pampa. Excellent income, flexible schedule, room for advancement. Call Monday-Wednesday 10 a.m. 2 p.m. 355-8605.

Career Opportunity: Automobile

Qualifications Be at least 21 years of age. Have High School diploma or equivalent. Have good driving record. Sales experience a plus but not necessary.

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2 Family Yard Sale: Kids clothes, toys, bake, table, exercise bike, lots of everything. 1116 E. Kingmill, Saturday 8th only, 8 a.m.-7.

3 Family Garage Sale: Friday 8-6, Saturday 8-12. 601 Powell.

4 Family Garage Sale: Saturday only, 8 til. 16 speed mountain bike, roller blades, one 14 inch tire and wheel, lots of good clothes—all sizes, home interiors, twin bedspread with shams and canopy. 2713 Cherokee.

4 Family Garage Sale: Kids clothes, bedding, microwave, waterbed. 1910 Grape, Thursday, Friday 8:30 to 4:30; Saturday 8:30 to 12:00.

GARAGE SALE 1625 N. CHRISTY

Saturday only. 3 wheeler, furniture, children's motorcycle and lots more. 9 a.m.-7. No Early Birds!!

GARAGE Sale: 1029 Love. Camp stuff, square dance clothes. Friday, Saturday 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

GARAGE Sale: 3 Family, Saturday 9-5. Lots of stuff. 1119 Kiowa.

GARAGE Sale: 329 Finley, 9 a.m.-7. Saturday. Women's, men's and toddlers, fishing tackle, shoes, etc.

69a Garage Sales

GARAGE Sale: Baby clothes, miscellaneous. Saturday, Cole Addition.

GARAGE Sale: Boys clothes and toys, including a 16 inch bike. Plus miscellaneous items. Saturday 9:00 a.m. 2425 Christine.

GARAGE Sale: Cookware galore 1341 N. Russell Saturday 7:30-7.

GARAGE Sale: Desk, hand saw, miscellaneous. Friday, Saturday, 1212 W. 21st.

GARAGE Sale: Don't miss the best sale in Pampa, Victor cutting torch, hoses and regulator, tools, cookware, portable potty chair, hardback books, records includes classicals, good clothes, 2 antique cash registers, much, much more. 8:30 sharp, Saturday, 1437 N. Zimmers.

GARAGE Sale: Friday-Saturday 932 E. Gordon.

GARAGE Sale: Saturday 9 to 7, 2416 Evergreen. No Early Birds!

GARAGE Sale: Saturday, May 8, 9 a.m. 918 S. Barnes.

GARAGE Sale: Saturday 8 a.m.-6 p.m. Mowers, fishing equipment, etc. 720 E. Francis.

GARAGE Sale: Sofa sleeper, blue leather recliner, IBM Junior computer, baby and adult clothes and miscellaneous. Chuck's Self Storage, Starkweather and Tyng, Friday 9-5, Saturday 9-1.

GIANT Yard Sale: 1307 Charles. Rescheduled due to rain. Dining room table, baby bed and items, household goods, craft items, clothing from infant to extra large adult sizes, maternity wear, etc. Saturday 9 a.m.-7. No early birds.

MULTI Family Garage Sale: Furniture, curtains, shades, household items, shelves, baby bed, sleeper sofa and much more. Saturday 8-1, 2604 Comanche.

NEW Box Springs/Mattress, piece or set. Sets are King \$325 queen regular \$190 twin \$135. Used bedding, furniture, tools, 30,000 books and 1,000 other things. Open Wednesday thru Saturday, 9 to 5. J & J Flea Market sale, 409 W. Brown, 665-5721.

SALE: 1518 N. Nelson. Saturday only, 8:30-2 p.m. Stereo in cabinet, washer, bikes, toys, drapes.

SALE: 1541 Williston. Some antiques, clothes, tools, sports stuff, toys, iron bathtub, new TV antenna and mast. Saturday only 8-7.

SALE: 525 Hazel, Friday after 12:00 p.m.-7 Saturday 8:30 a.m.-7. Band saw, furniture, books, miscellaneous things, 1983 Chevy S 10 Pickup.

SALE: Friday and Saturday. Clothes: Baby, women and men, furniture, house goods and miscellaneous. 429 N. Christy. Rain or Shine!!

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LARGE 1 bedroom home for rent, 615 N. West str. Inquire 524 N. Faulkner.

NICE 2 bedroom, 1000 S. Wells. \$250 plus deposit. 665-6158, 669-3842 Realtor.

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RENT or LEASE: Retail, high traffic location. Reasonable rent. Will remodel for tenant, 116 W. Foster, 120 W. Foster. See Ted or John at 114 W. Foster. 669-9137.

FOR Sale By Owner, 1912 N. Dwight. Too many options to list. For appointment call 665-4388 or 817-538-6533.

FOUR bedroom home. New heating, air conditioner, many extras. 1611 Fir. 665-6215.

GREAT location, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, big kitchen, newly redecorated. 2217 Aspen. 669-1052.

HOUSE for sale by owner, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large den with fireplace, double car garage on corner lot. \$15,000. 665-6365.

INCOME Property for; will consider land contract. (904) 264-7595.

2709 Navajo 3 bedroom brick, 1 bath \$35,000 669-3075

First Landmark Realty 665-0717 1600 N. Hobart

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Owner says sell. Nice 3 bedroom brick, 1 3/4 baths. New carpet. New counter tops. Central heat and air. Extra garage opens into alley. Very neat home and the price is right. MLS 2531.

2 Bedroom, corner lot, brick, very nice, assume payments \$28,000, \$6000 equity \$318 month. 600 N. Lowry 665-3023.

1 bedroom, carpet, cook stove, dishwasher, utility, garage, fenced yard. \$250. 922 E. Francis. 665-8925.

Norma Ward REALTY 1912 N. Hobart 669-3346

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

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3 or 4 bedroom, fireplace, patio, central air/heat, carpet. 1805 N. Nelson. \$29,500. 665-0110.

4 bedroom brick with large den, fireplace, 1 3/

Bosnian Serbs lose main backers, but continue fight

By ROBERT H. REID
Associated Press Writer

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Bosnian Serbs have lost their main backers and gained the wrath of President Clinton, but the rebels were undeterred. Sarajevo radio said at least 130 civilians were killed when Serb troops advanced on the eastern Muslim enclave of Zepa.

Zepa is one of only two Muslim military strongholds left in eastern Bosnia. Its capture would bring Bosnia's Serbs closer to their goal of seizing the entire region and uniting it with Serbia.

Reports by Sarajevo radio and ham radio operators detailing deaths and destruction in Zepa Wednesday and Thursday could not be independently confirmed because there are no foreign observers there.

In New York Thursday, Bosnian Ambassador Muhammed Sacirbey said some 40,000 civilians were

trapped in the eastern enclave and at least 134 had been killed. His government implored the U.N. Security Council to evacuate more than 200 wounded civilians from Zepa.

The council declared "safe havens" in Zepa and five other mainly Muslim towns besieged by Serbs, but it did not back up the resolution with force.

U.N. spokesman Fred Eckhardt told reporters in New York that Gen. Philippe Morillon, the U.N. commander in Bosnia, had negotiated an agreement on Zepa that would include a cease-fire, deployment of U.N. military observers and establishment of a safe haven. He had no further details.

Yugoslavia, the main backer of Bosnian Serb fighters, said Thursday it would stop all aid to the rebel fighters except food and medicine. During their yearlong fight against Bosnia's Muslims and Croats, the rebels have been dependent on Serbia for their fuel, weapons and ammunition.

Belgrade's move — the strongest action yet in its recent turn away from the Bosnian Serbs — came hours after the self-styled Bosnian Serb parliament defied pleas by Serb President Slobodan Milosevic and other Yugoslav leaders to accept a U.N. peace plan.

President Clinton condemned the parliament's decision and spelled out his case for U.S. involvement in Yugoslavia to stop the advancing Serbs.

"Their actions threaten to widen the conflict and foster instability in other parts of Europe in ways that could be exceedingly damaging," the president said. "And their savage and cynical ethnic cleansing offends the world's conscience and our standards of behavior."

Clinton's efforts to rally reluctant allies for military action appeared to gain some ground when Britain for the first time signaled a willingness to discuss military options.

British Foreign Secretary Douglas Hogg said Britain still opposed, but no longer ruled out, bombing Serb positions or allowing arms to flow to Bosnia's Muslim-led government.

"These are the kinds of options that we certainly do not exclude," Hogg said Thursday in a British Broadcasting Corp. interview.

"Our objections to a relaxation of the arms embargo have not been diminished, but ... we are anxious to maintain a united front," he said.

Yugoslavia's decision to stop supporting the Bosnian Serbs, urged by Western leaders, was also seen as an attempt to persuade the United Nations to lift the recently toughened sanctions.

In a statement issued in Belgrade, Serb-dominated Yugoslavia said the sanctions have hurt its economy. Yugoslavia's finances also have been drained by its support of the Bosnian Serbs.

The Serb government issued a similar statement, citing its own "economic exhaustion" and insisting that reasons for further aid no longer exist. Yugoslavia is made up of Serbia and Montenegro.

Still, Bosnian Serbs were skeptical that Milosevic would go through with it, saying the Serb leader would face almost insurmountable opposition from his ultranationalist backers if he tried to cut off aid.

Serbia also threatened unidentified Bosnian Serb leaders in Belgrade with expulsion, saying "it cannot tolerate that certain leaders from that region live comfortably and immodestly in Belgrade while offering to people (in Bosnia) only a stiff policy of sacrifice and want."

Bosnian Serb deputies rejected the peace plan after 17 hours of debate overnight Wednesday. Instead, they voted 51-2, with 12 abstentions, to put the peace plan

to a vote in Bosnia's Serb-held territories, on May 15-16.

Milosevic stalked angrily from the hall after the deputies' vote.

The leader of Serbia's ultranationalist Serb Radical Party, Vojislav Seselj, however, hailed the decision. He claimed that accepting the peace plan "would mean an occupation of Serb territory."

Bosnian Serbs oppose the plan — already approved by Muslims and Croats — because the territories it gives them are not contiguous. The plan would divide Bosnia into 10 provinces largely along ethnic lines, and give Serbs only 43 percent of the territory — compared to the 70 percent they have seized in the war.

The Serbs rebelled after Bosnia's Muslims and Croats voted to secede from Serb-dominated Yugoslavia. A year of fighting has left at least 134,000 people dead or missing, and forced thousands from their homes.

Another arrest in Trade Center bombing

By LARRY NEUMEISTER
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — A Palestinian accused of entering the United States carrying books on how to make bombs of the sort used to blow up the World Trade Center became the sixth person charged in the attack.

Ahmad Ajaj, a 27-year-old who was deported from Israel in 1991, was charged Thursday with conspiracy to destroy the twin, 110-story towers.

He has been in jail for most of the past eight months — including the day of the Feb. 26 blast — for illegally entering the country with a forged Swedish passport.

The federal charges linked him directly to at least one of the men previously charged, but the precise role Ajaj is alleged to have played in the bombing was not immediately known.

His lawyer, Lynne Stewart, faxed the charges to The Associated Press. U.S. prosecutors were not immediately available for comment. Stewart said in a statement that Ajaj would be arraigned this afternoon.

The bombing killed six people and injured more than 1,000. Investigators said some 500 pounds of chemical explosives were detonated in a van parked in a garage underneath the complex.

The men charged previously all have been linked to mosques in Brooklyn and Jersey City, N.J., where a radical cleric often preached. Stewart said Wednesday that Ajaj did not know any of the others charged in the blast.

Ajaj told The Associated Press recently that he entered the country last year carrying bogus passports and books on making bombs — claims confirmed in the federal

charges. Ajaj also told the AP that he came to this country "working for Islam," but he refused to elaborate.

The charges said Ajaj arrived in the United States on Sept. 1 with about 12 bomb-making books, which were seized by federal authorities.

The charges said the manuals contained instructions on the use of chemicals like those found in a New Jersey storage locker where investigators believe the World Trade Center bomb was mixed.

According to charges, the fingerprints of another suspect in the bombing, Ramzi Ahmed Yousef, were found on two of the manuals.

And in another link between the two men, the charges said, Ajaj entered the country with identification documents using the same alias used by Yousef.

Yousef, 25, previously of Jersey City, N.J., has not been arrested, and investigators believe he has fled the country.

In addition to Ajaj, the others charged, and being held, are: Mahmud Abouhalima, 33, of Avenel, N.J., allegedly a key organizer of the bombing; Nidal Ayyad, 25, of Maplewood, N.J.; Mohammad A. Salameh, 25, of Jersey City; and Bilal Alkai, 26, of Brooklyn.

A seventh person, Ibrahim Elgabrowmy, 42, of New York City, is being held without bail but is charged only with obstructing justice after a fight with FBI agents conducting a search.

The charges against Ajaj allege that he, Salameh, Ayyad, Abouhal-

ima, Alkai and Yousef "unlawfully, willfully, knowingly and with malice would and did damage and destroy, and attempt to damage and destroy, by means of fire and an explosive, a building used in interstate commerce."

After being arrested on his arrival in the United States, Ajaj was freed from jail on March 1 but was jailed again on March 9.

During those eight days, he tried to stay in Brooklyn at one of the mosques where fundamentalist Sheik Omar Abdel-Rahman has preached. He was turned away because he lacked a passport, said mosque officials who spoke on condition of anonymity.

In an interview with WABC-TV broadcast Thursday night, Abouhalima denied involvement in the bombing.

"I didn't commit this stupid crime," he said in a telephone interview from prison. He said of the about allegations that he was the ringleader: "That's not true, that's absolutely not true."

He reiterated charges made by his lawyer earlier that he was tortured after being arrested in Egypt. He said he was stripped naked and hung from a board, beaten and burned with cigarettes.

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Rules For This Sale!
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