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JUNE 2, 1989

FRIDAY

Class of '89 says goodbye to high school



Michael Shklar, left, helps Tammy Sexton make last-minute preparations prior to graduation ceremonies.



Sherri McDonald, right, wipes a tear from her cheek as other graduates hug each other after graduation Thursday night before they leave high school for the last time as Class of 1989 students.

By BEAR MILLS
Staff Writer

Besides the cold and flu season, high school graduations must be the time the facial tissue industry loves most.

Thursday night's Pampa High School graduation ceremony at McNeeley Fieldhouse was a mixture of sadness and celebration — all marked by tears — as the Class of 1989 said goodbye to their high school career and hello to the adult world.

A 9-year-old cried, realizing her big sister really would be moving off to college soon. A mother cried, saying her youngest child was now grown. A father cried, but tried not to show it, as his boy went through the rite of passage into the adult world.

As the graduates, dressed in green caps and robes, entered the gym, the high school band played "Pomp and Circumstance." Family members and friends would occasionally burst out in uncontrollable enthusiasm as the graduate they came to see proceeded down the aisle.

"Way to go, Elbert!"

"Hey, David!"

"Lookin' good, Lee-Anne!"

For their part, the 233 graduates looked very much the part of the adults they have only recently become — except in the eyes, where they looked very much like children seeing Santa Claus for the first time. The eyes told a story of limitless excitement tempered by a fear of the unknown.

The real heroes of the evening were not the graduates, however, but their parents. Dr. Harry Griffith, superintendent of schools, asked all parents to stand for an ovation for their support of the grads.

Senior Anissa Bradsher, a member of the award-winning PHS choir, gave special thanks to her parents when she opened her solo, "Wind Beneath My Wings," by saying, "This is for you, Mom and Dad."

The song told a story that both parents and graduates could understand. *You were a face without a name* — how many times had the parents

been simply "Scott's mom" or "Tammy's dad." *I want you to know, I know the truth/I would be nothing without you* — all those fights about appropriate school clothes and doing homework were coming to a close. It was a time of truce and love and respect between parent and child. And the tears flowed.

Salutatorian Valerie Anderson noted in her address to the class that graduation was the time to give thanks to parents and teachers who had done so much to help the class through their public school career.

Sarah Martinez, valedictorian, encouraged her peers to make graduation only the beginning of their educational process and to make learning a lifelong event. And Senior Class president Dax Hudson reminded the students that the joy really is in the journey, even when the journey includes homework and tests, along with friendships and fun.

As the diplomas were handed out by school board members, Senior Class sponsor Richard Peet read the names of the graduates. Near the end of the long list the capacity crowd in the fieldhouse grew quiet.

"David Charles Wagner," Peet called out. As Wagner crossed the stage his classmates and the crowd joined in a rousing standing ovation.

Wagner is a senior developmental student who has had special mountains to climb. He is only the second developmental student to go through regular graduation ceremonies in the district.

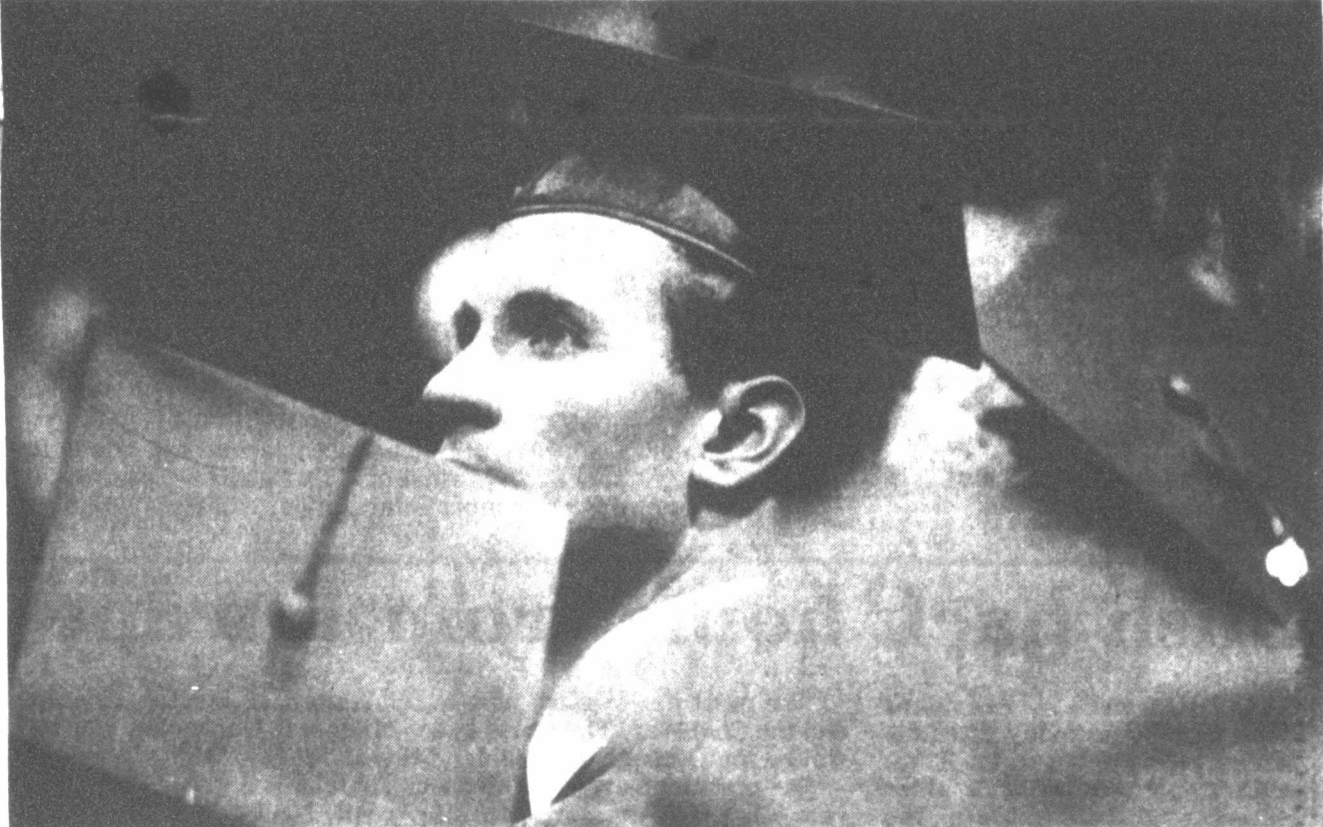
Thursday night he knew for sure he had reached the mountain's summit. It was time to find new challenges to conquer.

After the ceremony, Wagner was surrounded by cheering classmates. "Way to go, David." "Atta boy." "I'm so proud of you, David." And the tears flowed.

For his part, Wagner was modest and reserved. "It felt good — pretty good," he said.

"Last of the decade, best of the line — We're the class of '89!" the 233 graduates yelled in unison as the evening came to a close.

And the tears flowed.



David Wagner sits among his fellow graduates as he attends commencement exercises Thursday night in McNeeley Fieldhouse.

Gray County to begin seeking jail feasibility study proposals

By DEE DEE LARAMORE
Staff Writer

Gray County commissioners took a step on the long road towards a new county jail Thursday by agreeing to begin advertising for proposals on a feasibility study.

Commissioners also agreed on a 4 percent pay raise for county employees effective July 1 to be paid for through indigent care funds left over from past years.

Gray County Judge Carl Kennedy was authorized to advertise for proposals for a feasibility study and plans for a county jail, whether through the purchase and renovation of an existing building or by building from the ground up.

"We must make it clear that as they respond we will visit facilities they have constructed," Kennedy said.

Kennedy set a 30-day goal for receiving initial proposals and to award the contract by the end of 60 days.

Wayne Gondeck, jail planner for the Texas Commission on Jail Standards, met with commissioners in open session for about 2½ hours Thursday.

Gondeck toured the county's jail and visited with Judge Kennedy and Precinct 4 Commissioner Ted Simmons Wednesday afternoon before touring the Hughes Building, one of the sites offered for renovation into a new jail, as well as other possible locations.

"My purpose is not to tell what Gray County should do, should not do or is supposed to do," Gondeck explained. "I'm here to give general guidelines for building a jail and to support Gray County in the beginning process of their jail improvement program."

"I'm not going to make recommendations on whether the county should build, renovate or buy other buildings," he added.

Gray County's jail is a "stout, secure" facility, he said, "but it does not appear safe for the number of people that are in it. Many of the variations granted the jail are on the terms of a lesser population."

Gondeck said to make Gray County Jail meet state requirements would cut the number of inmates it could hold substantially, and would be quite expensive.

By reviewing Texas Department of Health records, Gondeck said the TCJS predicts that Gray County's population will stay near 27,000.

"So you're looking at 55 to 60 inmates to provide for," he said. "That's the number that would realistically be in the facility today if beds were available."

Allowing for the TCJS's 80 percent functional capacity — the number of inmates allowed in a jail so they can be separated by classification — Gray County would need to build a jail that could house from 65 to 75 prisoners.

"I would recommend that the jail be built for a minimum of 75 (prisoners) and designed to be easily expanded so as not to disturb the rest of the jail," Gondeck said.

Gondeck also suggested that in choosing an architect for the project they consider someone they can communicate with, someone whose abilities they are confident of with past experience in building jails and someone with good past client references.



Gondeck, left, discusses jail standards with Gray County commissioners Thursday morning.

At the suggestion of Precinct 3 Commissioner Gerald Wright, county commissioners approved a 4 percent increase in salaries by a three-to-one vote for Gray County employees who are not elected officeholders and whose pay is not supplemented by state or federal funds.

The pay increase will go into effect July 1 and will be funded by surplus indigent care funds from past years that had been invested in certificates of deposit.

Wright said the pay increase, essentially a "cost of living raise," will cost the county approximately \$5,700 per month, or roughly \$35,000 through the end of 1989.

"All these folks are in need of four percent, and I don't think it's out of line," Wright said.

Excluded from the pay raise, in addition to officeholders, will be court reporters, Extension Service employees who receive state money, the entire Adult Probation Department, the juvenile probation officer, and the county's contracted employees.

Precinct 2 Commissioner Jim Greene was the only member of the Commissioners Court to oppose the 4 percent pay raise, although he later commented that he would have supported a \$50 per month raise across the board.

"There's a whole lot of people in Gray County that have been a lot more than a year and five months since they've had a raise," Greene said.

"I just feel this is the wrong time to do something about it," he said. "We don't have the best paying jobs in the county, but we're a lot better than some of them. We've got people lining up for applications all the time."

Within an hour Thursday morning, commissioners had disposed of eight items on their agenda in order to leave more time to talk with the TCJS representative.

They took action on the following:

♦ Agreed to transfer \$10,800 from general liability and property insurance fund to juvenile probation residential services to pay for the detention of two juveniles held in a recent murder case.

♦ Approved Sheriff Jim Free's request to transfer \$2,000 from contract labor to \$600 for laundry.
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Daily Record

Services tomorrow

JONES, Harrell Kelly — 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel.
STOUT, Tinnie Beatrice — 9 a.m., First Assembly of God.
TIBBETS, Gladys Pafford — 10:30 a.m., Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel.
WILLIAMS, Mattie Elizabeth — 10 a.m., First United Methodist Church, Mobeetie.

Obituaries

HARRELL KELLY JONES

Services for Harrell Kelly Jones, 68, are to be at 2 p.m. Saturday in Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Gene Allen, pastor of Briarwood Church, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

Mr. Jones died Thursday.

Born Sept. 9, 1920 at Mineral Wells, Mr. Jones had been a resident of Pampa 1½ years. He moved here from Conroe. He married Sue Jordan on Aug. 10, 1961 in Monahans. He was a U.S. Army veteran of World War II. He was employed by Gulf Oil Co. for 33 years, retiring in 1980. He was a member of Briarwood Church of Pampa.

Survivors include his wife, four daughters, six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to the Pampa Sheltered Workshop or Pampa Senior Citizens Center.

MARILYN JO MORRIS

Services are pending with Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors for Marilyn Jo Morris, 33, who died today.

Mrs. Morris was born and raised in Pampa. She married Robert Morris on Aug. 21, 1971 in Pampa. She was a member of Highland Pentecostal Holiness Church.

Survivors include her husband, Robert, of the home; three sons, Chris Morris, Jeremy Morris and Justin Morris, all of Pampa; her mother, Mrs. Robbie Summers, Pampa; and a brother, Mike Summers, Pampa.

The family requests memorials be made to Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center of Amarillo.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL

Admissions
 Oleta Brister, Pampa
 Iris Buckingham, Pampa
 Joe Murray, Pampa
 Ross Nix, Groom
 Hazel Orsburn, Pampa
 Dallas Wyatt, White Deer
 Opal McCathern, Pampa
 Jessie Lamb (extended care), Skellytown
 Lucy Peavler (extended care), Pampa
Births
 To Mr. and Mrs. Alton Curry of Pampa, a boy.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Jose Soldevilla of Borger, a boy.
Dismissals
 Inez Bennett, Pampa
 Zennie Gaines, Pampa
 Mary Guinn, Pampa
 Jessie Lamb, Skellytown
 Violet Long, Pampa
 Ellen Moore, Pampa
 Melinda Randall, Pampa
 Lela Stover, Pampa
 Pauline Vaughn, Pampa
 Fletta Wyatt, Pampa
 Minnie Quay (extended care), Pampa
SHAMROCK HOSPITAL
Admissions
 None
Dismissals
 Nina Swink, Shamrock
 Mildred Gierhart, Shamrock

Police report

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

THURSDAY, June 1

Jerry Rex, 947 S. Hobart, reported an assault at the intersection of Oklahoma and Sumner.

Police reported an assault in a domestic dispute.

Shane Helms, 1117 Terry Rd., reported theft from a motor vehicle in the 100 block of Randy Matson Avenue.

A juvenile reported an assault in the 200 block of North Ward.

Police reported a theft in a domestic dispute.

FRIDAY, June 2

Allsup's, 859 E. Frederic, reported shoplifting at the business.

Arrests

FRIDAY, June 2

Anthony Lee Day, 27, 1120 Prairie Dr., was arrested in the 700 block of North Russell on a warrant. He was released on payment of fines.

James Lee Osgood, 19, 707 N. Banks, was arrested on a warrant for burglary and a motion to revoke probation.

Fire report

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

THURSDAY, June 1

12:54 p.m. — A trash fire on the pavement at the southwest corner of Pampa High School was reported. One unit and two men responded.

7:17 p.m. — A garage fire was reported at 518 Rider. About \$1200 in damage occurred, due mostly to smoke. Three units and five men responded.

Calendar of events

PAMPA SINGLES ORGANIZATION

Pampa Singles Organization will meet for snacks and games at 518 N. Nelson at 7 p.m. Saturday. For more information, call 665-4740 or 669-7369.

School superintendents discuss impact of state's funding plans

By BEAR MILLS
Staff Writer

CLARENDON — Superintendents from the 28 school districts throughout the 84th State Representative District met here and in Floydada Thursday for conferences with Rep. Warren Chisum on the impact of the new state funding bill for public schools.

Chisum said he called the meetings to inform the superintendents early on his understanding of the bill, which pumps several

'We sent you a lot of numbers. Some of them we sent you are good; most of them we sent you are not good.'

million new dollars into schools around the state. However, the bill also mandates new spending and reduces the amount coming to several schools in the immediate area.

"It's better to lay the cards on the table and tell everybody where we stand," Chisum said.

He told the group the bill had \$100 million less than he had expected for public education.

"We sent you a lot of numbers," Chisum went on. "Some of them we sent you are good; most of them we sent you are not good. Pretty basically the Senate came out with their education package and discussed some numbers that had \$150 million in it that, in the end result, never were there."

"The Senate bill came out and they circulated a lot of information and then the House bill came out and it was similar except that it carried us out for six years and projected a \$2½ billion increase at the end of that six years."

While the superintendents expressed appreciation to Chisum for taking time to explain the new funding law, several remain disgruntled over the apparent lack of commitment on the state's part to public education.

Ken Sweatt, new superintendent of schools in Groom, said after the meeting that he remains skeptical of the Legislature's motives regarding small school districts.

"We're not going to have enough money and will have to

figure out where to get some financing from. We will not get enough money to cover the (mandated) teacher pay raises," Sweatt said.

He expressed hope the school board could find additional cuts in the budget that would keep teacher's salaries unaffected by the financial hard times.

"It's getting pretty difficult," he said. "We're not a poor community. We can hold on for a long time, but we are going to have to cut some programs."

Panhandle Superintendent Ronnie Teichelman, who was not at the meeting, was even more emphatic about the problems with the bill. The Panhandle ISD will have \$283,000 in state funding cut over the next two years.

'It's put us in a bind. Our property values have dropped by half and we've cut our maintenance.'

"It's a sad deal. I don't know why they targeted us," he said. "I asked (Rep.) Dick Waterfield what made Panhandle so unique to lose more than any school in his district."

"It's put us in a bind. Our property values have dropped by half and we've cut our maintenance. We don't want to cut personnel and programs."

Teichelman and Sweatt both expressed concern that the funding bill may be part of a larger plan by urban legislators to effectively wipe out small rural school districts.

"We've gone to an urban society. Most people are removed from this type of life," Teichelman said. "We certainly don't have any fringe benefits, but we do have a sound program. They are making it very difficult for us."

Chisum told the superintendents it will probably be July before the final effects of the funding bill are known. He also noted that until lawmakers make a stronger commitment to public education, schools will continue to get the financial scraps left by big eaters like the Highway Department, prisons and higher education.

Top O' Texas Kennel Club to have flea dip for dogs

Top O' Texas Kennel Club is sponsoring a dog dip on Saturday, June 3, in Central Park from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Every year pet owners face the dilemma of trying to win the war against fleas and ticks. Fleas are parasites that feed off the blood of host animals. Fleas bites can cause anemia and transmit tapeworms to pets, club representatives noted.

According to Mona Wheat, kennel club member and local breeder, for every flea found on a dog, there are 100 more in his house. In a lifetime, a single female flea can lay 600 or more eggs. Ten female fleas can proliferate to 250,000 in 30 days.

Eggs fall off the dogs into the carpet, floor crevices and folds of furniture and bedding and hatch in two to 14 days. In 10 days they mature to breed. Ideal breeding

weather for fleas is 65 to 80 degrees with humidity of 70 percent or more. However, they can reproduce in lower temperatures and more humidity such as late fall and early spring.

Because fleas can live in the house and in the yard, all areas must be treated at the same time. Vacuuming daily will help remove them from carpet. Placing mothballs in the vacuum bag will kill fleas sucked up in the bag.

If the dog rides in the car, a flea bomb used overnight and a vacuuming is necessary.

To break the flea cycle and keep it under control, dogs should be treated every 21 to 30 days as well as the home, dog house and dog bedding, Wheat said.

The Kennel Club will sponsor a dip every three to four weeks during warm weather, with a small fee charged.

City briefs

IMAGES. 123 N. Cuyler. Cordially invites you to attend a trunk show. Lorch Fall collection presented by Val Forrester. Formal showing will be at the following times: 11:00, 2:00, and 4:00 on Saturday, June 3rd. Please make reservations early. Call 669-1091. Adv.

CLYDD LOGG Friday, Saturday night. Drink specials nightly. City Limits. Adv.

DANCE TO Frankie McWhorter at Miami's Cow Calling dance, Roberts County Barn, Saturday June 3, 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Sponsored by American Legion. Adv.

NEW DEPARTMENT at Bobee J's. Maternity wear. Excellent selection. Adv.

COMEDY NIGHT! Back by Popular Demand! Advance Reservations a Must! Monday, June 5, 8:30 p.m. Vince Harper and Kenny Moore from Dallas. Knight Lites, 618 W. Foster, 665-6482. Adv.

DEFENSIVE DRIVING Course on June 6th and 8th. 6-10 p.m. Bowman Driving School. 669-3871. Adv.

CAR WASH Saturday, June 3, 1989, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Alco's Garden Center. Sponsored by Beta Alpha Zeta, donations accepted. Adv.

WINDOW TINTING 3 M film, 3 year warranty, auto repair, brakes, tune-ups, air conditioner work. 310 Ward, or call 669-0120. Adv.

DANCE TO the Fence Walker Band, Red-Deer Park, Miami, Tx., Friday June 2, 9 p.m. \$5. Miami Volunteer Emergency Medical Service. Adv.

MIAMI EMERGENCY Medical Service giving away a 1975 El Dorado convertible on June 4, 1989. Tickets available L&C Top Shop 665-2010 or at Red Deer Park, Miami. Adv.

FREE CAR Wash, Saturday, June 3rd, 511 N. Hobart. St. Paul Methodist UMYF. Adv.

WE HAVE restocked our greenhouse with hanging baskets, and 4-inch pots all in full bloom. Come see this weekend at Watson's Feed and Garden. 665-4189. Adv.

Bush back home from Europe

LONDON (AP) — President Bush flew home today after his foreign policy debut on the European stage, leaving U.S. allies cheering his leadership at the NATO summit and bringing "a message of hope" for the American people.

"We have a great and historic opportunity to shape the changes that are transforming Europe," the president said. "In this period of historic change, the NATO alliance has never been more united, never been stronger."

After a farewell ceremony at London's Heathrow Airport, Bush boarded Air Force One for the flight to his oceanside retreat at Kennebunkport, Maine. He plans to return to Washington late Sunday.

Buoyed by positive reaction to his disarmament proposals, Bush said in a prepared arrival statement, "I am now returning from Europe with a message for the American people — a message of hope."

Driver's course offered

The Pampa Board of Realtors is conducting a defensive driving course Monday and Tuesday, June 5 and 6, at 7 p.m.

Participants are asked to register by calling the Pampa Board of Realtors office at 669-1811 between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. The course will be taught by Jack

"We must get to work now to end the Cold War. The world has waited long enough," he said.

The president arranged separate meetings Monday with his Cabinet and with Democratic and Republican congressional leaders to assess the results of his week-long tour of Rome, Brussels, Bonn and London and the prospects for negotiated reductions in conventional NATO and Soviet-led Warsaw Pact forces.

"We will spare no effort to achieve agreements that will reduce the risk of war and strengthen the foundations for peace," White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said before the president's departure.

Emerging from dinner with Mrs. Thatcher at 10 Downing Street on Thursday night, Bush declared, "NATO is strong. We are showing a very solid front."

As Bush's black limousine pulled away, Mrs. Thatcher approached reporters and said, "We're very much together."

Peoples at Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ fellowship hall.

This course is state approved and a credit can be applied toward reducing the premium of automobile insurance policy. The general public is invited to take this course.

Asked if Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev was trying to divide the NATO alliance, Mrs. Thatcher said, "He wouldn't succeed. NATO is strong and the alliance is firm."

"We're not going to have our defenses undermined."

In a dinner toast, the prime minister assured Bush, "You always will be able to count on Britain when there is danger, when you need us. That's why the relationship is so special."

Bush called Mrs. Thatcher a prime minister "who holds the reins of history."

He noted "it was in this very city that a little more than a century ago Karl Marx died, leaving behind ideas that were to bear his name."

A succession of British prime ministers and American presidents worked "to stem Marxism at full tide," Bush said. Now "we can explore possibilities for peace that would have seemed widely unrealistic just a handful of years ago."

"We seek to free Europe from the shadow of Soviet military power," he said.

Before dinner with the prime minister, the president and his wife Barbara went to Buckingham Palace for lunch with Queen Elizabeth II.

Bush's staff was buoyant about widespread, positive review of the president's performance.

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County

\$1,000 for travel, \$300 for conference and \$100 for radio repair.

Agreed to change a hangar lease by Ronnie Poole from business to private after he moved his business from the hangar. The agreement is retroactive to May 15.

Granted a request from District Attorney Harold Comer to transfer \$460.20 from janitorial to equipment to cover the cost of a recently-purchased computer.

Adjusted the airport budget to transfer \$800 from hardware to the field expense account. Perry

Lefors Airport board chairman Henry Veach said due to excessive oxidation of the surface of Runway 5 and the taxiway areas at the airport, the surfaces had to be swept for loose rocks. The airport also had an extra expense on runway lights, he said.

OK'd payment of salaries and bills totaling \$242,919.82.

Approved transfers from the general fund to salary in the amount of \$75,000, from FM&LR to Road and Bridge #3 of \$25,000 and from FM&LR to Road and Bridge #4 of \$25,000.

The next scheduled meeting of Gray County's Commissioners Court is set for 9:30 a.m., Thursday, June 15, in the second floor courtroom of Gray County Courthouse.

Texas/Regional

PHS Library has problems with students stealing its books

By BEAR MILLS
Staff Writer

The Pampa High School Library has lost over \$37,300 in stolen books over the last five school years. That figure is roughly equal to the library's book budget for the same period of time.

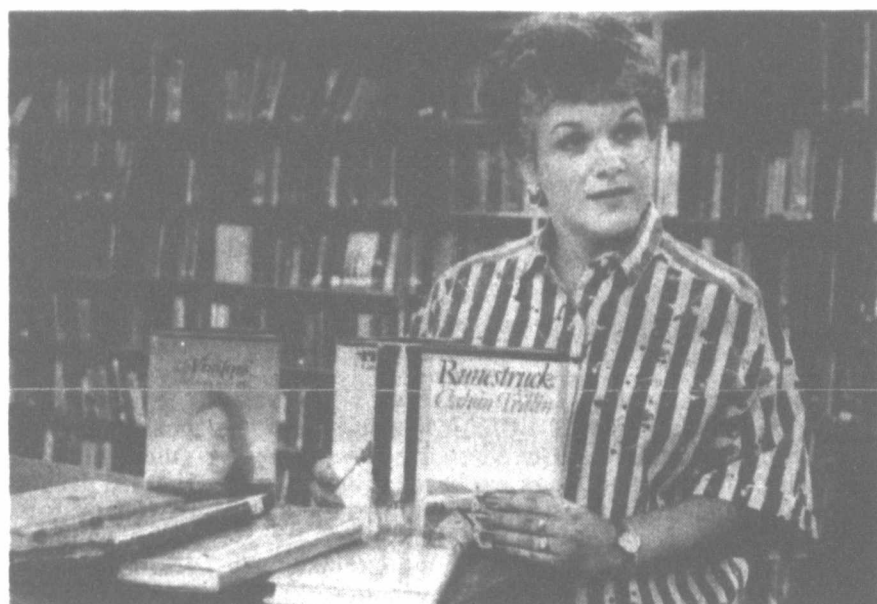
Librarian Brenda Kendall said reasons for the thefts range from thoughtlessness to students being too lazy to check out books to thrill-seeking students attempting to find out if they can get away with a theft.

What that has meant for the district is virtually all money budgeted to the PHS library is spent on book replacement, instead of enlarging the 14,333-volume inventory.

"You can stand out there and watch students and still they get out with them," Kendall said of current security efforts. "There are eight entrances to this library. We keep three locked, but there are five of them open."

Kendall said students don't perceive the taking of books as stealing.

"Theft is theft. But would these kids see what they are doing as



(Staff photo by Duane A. Lavery)

PHS librarian Brenda Kendall discusses problems with stolen books.

being theft from their parents and the taxpayers?" she asked. "Most of them say, 'It's just a book. Big deal.'"

Statistics Kendall has kept over the last three years indicate an average of 41 books are stolen each month from the PHS li-

brary. And many of the books cannot be replaced, even if the money is in the budget to do so.

"We have the most trouble with American-author biographical and critical interpretation material," Kendall said. "That's what our juniors use for their research

topics. Those books are getting so expensive. And when some of the older ones are taken, you can't replace them because they're out of print."

Also popular on the theft list are contemporary books by popular artists like horror-master Stephen King, Kendall stated.

"We've tried door checks. But when there are only five minutes between classes, there is not time. And if they want the books, there's a number of ways to take them," the librarian said.

The theft problem is one that perplexes her, since the library has an extremely liberal check-

out policy.

"We let them check out as many things as they want. If they want to check out two arm-fuls, that's fine," Kendall stressed. "They can keep the books for up to two weeks. And we offer free Xeroxing of reference materials. Because of that, there is no excuse for (stealing)."

At times the library has had new encyclopedia sets on the shelf for less than a week, Kendall said, and one or more volumes will come up missing.

"It gets very discouraging. I think there is a lack of concern on their part for their fellow stu-

dents," she said.

"The other day I had a girl who complained about paying an overdue fine. She finally got her dad up here to pay it," Kendall said, by way of example. "When she checked out of school, her mother brought three other books back the child never even bothered to check out."

"She got fined once, so she never even checked out the books she wanted after that. She just took them."

When school ended for the summer on Thursday, Kendall found 35 stolen books in lockers around the school.

She adds the number of books she recovers does not come close to the number that are never found.

PISD administrators are currently in the process of preparing a recommendation for the school board regarding a new security system for the library. Kendall said she is hopeful whatever the board decides to do, it will be a strong move to deter thefts.

Kendall said under the current system, the library is fighting a losing battle to keep books on PHS shelves.



Memorial groundwork



(Staff photo by Duane A. Lavery)

Members of the local Veterans of Foreign War Chapter #1657 review plans for the Gray County Veterans Memorial with workers who will construct the marble monument and accompanying veterans walkway. Pictured on the front row are, left to right, Charles Buccola, mason for the project; Gene White, Wallace Monument of Clarendon; and Alfred Willis, cement contractor. On the back row are VFW members Don Emmons, Clarence Upton, Glen Fisher and John Tripplehorn. Tripplehorn, the project chairman, said

anyone wishing to purchase a brick for the veterans walkway, which will look similar to the one pictured and feature their names, branch of service and the conflict they served during (if any), should contact a VFW member for details. Bricks are \$50 each and should be ordered immediately, Tripplehorn said, since engraving on the marble bricks has already begun. The monument and walkway are tentatively scheduled for completion by September.

Miami's Cow Calling activities start tonight

Miami's 40th Annual National Cow Calling Contest weekend, which is unique to the Texas Panhandle as far as anybody who's anybody is concerned, gets under way today.

Although not directly related to the Cow Calling contest, the dedication of the first completed watershed structure of the Red Deer Watershed project at 2 p.m. today is being held in conjunction with the event this year.

The Frontier Follies begins at 8 p.m. today in the Miami High School Auditorium.

Saturday will be filled with activities throughout the day, starting with a morning trail ride and ending with a dance that night.

The Pioneer Roundup for Miami area "old-timers" begins at 9 a.m. Saturday in the Miami Community Center. At the same time, the Arts and Crafts Show will open on Main

Street.

Also at 9 a.m. tomorrow, the trail ride will get under way.

The barbecue expected to feed thousands will begin at noon Saturday in Roberts County Park, followed by the famed National Cow Calling Contest starting at 1 p.m. in the park.

Team-roping competition will begin at 1 p.m. Saturday. The contest also will continue at 1 p.m. Sunday.

Miami EMS is sponsoring a softball tournament throughout the weekend. Miami EMS will also sponsor a dance tonight at the Red Deer Trailer Park. Pampa's band Fencemaster will be playing at the dance.

Saturday night the activities will conclude with a western dance at the County Barn. Providing music from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. will be Frankie McWhorter and the Over The Hill Gang.

Texas Chamber of Commerce president sees 'major battle' for workmen's comp

By DEE DEE LARAMORE
Staff Writer

Larry Milner, president and CEO of the Texas Chamber of Commerce, warned that lawmakers would have to "put on your spurs 'cause it's going to get rough," when the Legislature meets to iron out a workmen's compensation plan June 20.

Milner, guest speaker at an Eggs & Issues Breakfast sponsored by the Governmental Affairs Committee of the Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce early today, said renovation of the state's workmen's compensation act is shaping into a "major battle."

Leading the fight will be Speaker of the House Gib Lewis and Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, the two most powerful men in the state in Milner's opinion, and each representing two directly opposing views on the subject.

Lewis leads the business-dominated House of Representatives, Milner explained, while Hobby's Senate is composed primarily of lawyers and people who have received substantial contributions from trial lawyers.

Realizing the seriousness of the state's workmen's compensation laws, legislators made them the subject of the first bill introduced in the 71st Legislature, Milner explained.

HB-1 was the result of an 18-month survey conducted by an interim study committee set up especially for this purpose, he said. Patterned after successful workmen's comp plans in other states, the bill was introduced in the House of Representatives by Rep. Rich Smith.

The proposed legislation easily passed the House and was then sent to the Senate, where it emerged 2½ months later in what Milner termed as "bad shape." A conference committee tried to pull the embattled bill back together, he said, but its efforts ended when the bill died at midnight Monday.

Gov. Bill Clements, determined to solve the matter during this legislative year, called a special session for June 20 with workmen's compensation as the only topic.

The session promises to be a "bloody" one, Milner commented.

In the past 10 years, workmen's compensation insurance rates have skyrocketed. Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce Manager Bruce Barton said that while he was working for the Dennison Chamber of Commerce, Texas' low workmen's comp rates were among the tools he used to bring business to the state. Ten years later, it is widely agreed that Texas' high workmen's comp rates are deterring new business from coming to Texas, he said.

And another problem has arisen. Because of the high losses through large settlements awarded in jury trials, most insurance companies will not provide workmen's compensation, one insurance agent commented.

Milner credits the settlements from the number of cases going to court and the settlements given because of the threat of taking a case to court as the reasons for the rising costs of workmen's compensation here.

"There's lots of money to be made in our system, mainly by

trial attorneys," he said, adding "but we're all responsible for the problem to some extent."

The business community, the medical community, lawyers, insurance companies and employees have all contributed to the problems, he said.

Employees are responsible because some have taken fraudulent cases to court and have been awarded large settlements, Milner said. "There's a lot of fraud in the system," he said.

Businesses are responsible because they have not kept as good a safety record as they should have, he said.

Lawyers and contingency fees "have contributed greatly," he said. Many major cities now have lawyers and law firms who deal with nothing but workmen's compensation claims on a contingency basis.

A small group of doctors who do certify injuries that are questionable are also responsible, he said.

Insurance companies share the responsibility, Milner said, because of their cost-plus basis in which they pass the costs on to businesses, "so there's no incentive to slow this down."

"We're all going to have to solve this problem, but it's the business community and the trial lawyers that have the most to lose," he said.

"The bottom line is, 'Who gets to keep the money?'" he added.

The Texas Senate is dominated by trial attorneys, Milner said, 15 of whom have received large contributions of up to \$200,000 from the Texas Trial Lawyers Association, while the House is dominated by the business community. Getting these two groups to com-

promise on a workable workmen's compensation plan for the state will be a "battle," indeed.

Lewis is taking the "hardline" of not allowing any form of jury trial and leaving the responsibility of solving workmen's comp claims with the Industrial Accident Board. In the weeks before the special session, the House speaker is "barnstorming" the state drumming up support for his plan, Milner said.

If the two are able to reach a compromise, Milner predicts jury trials will be restricted to a limited number of cases such as death, major losses of limbs or abilities, and where there is a question of whether the injury occurred on the job or off the job.

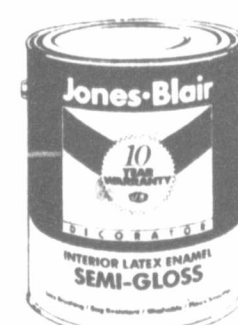
Milner said he feels some sort of compromise will be reached, but doubts that members of the business community will be given any chance to give input on the final plan.

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Viewpoints



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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

Larry D. Hollis
Managing Editor

Opinion

Welfare can only entrench poverty

Sometimes you wish you could pour a vat of cold lemonade over people's heads to get their attention. Good candidates to receive the treatment would be members of the Ford Foundation, which just released a study recommending that welfare be reformed by throwing more money at it. Where have these fellows been the past 25 years?

During that time, we have spent more than \$1 trillion on a "war on poverty" that has not only been lost, but which is perpetuating the problem. Welfare schemes, it's now clear, have only entrapped the poor in a cycle of dependence on government.

Worst of all is the dislocation of families that welfare causes. Though few anti-poverty activists seem to understand the fact, the major factor that helps people rise out of poverty is intact families. But as sociologist Alan Carlson has noted, the very creation of welfare disrupts family life. "To create a state benefit relieves persons of the need to find private, family-centered or voluntary solutions to the problem at hand."

So the last thing we need is more of the same. But that's what the Ford Foundation offers. It recommends making uniform payments nationwide for such programs as Aid to Families with Dependent Children and food stamps, which would mean spending more in states at the bottom of the list. And it calls for expanding Medicare and education programs. As in the 1960s, these programs sound great when proposed, but will fail abysmally in practice. Only welfare bureaucrats will profit. To make things worse, the report even calls for boosting the minimum wage, which would force many of the poor, just starting out on their way up the ladder of success, onto the welfare rolls.

The report made sound recommendations in only a couple of areas. It called for tax cuts for workers with large families. Indeed, this is such a good idea that it should be extended to all Americans. Since 1960, the personal income tax credit has decreased (taking into account inflation) from \$6,500 to just \$1,950. Many families could rise out of poverty if the government just let them keep the money they earned.

After 25 years, we know that government "anti-poverty" programs only entrench poverty. Now we need to get the government out of the way of the difficult, personal, private business of helping the poor.

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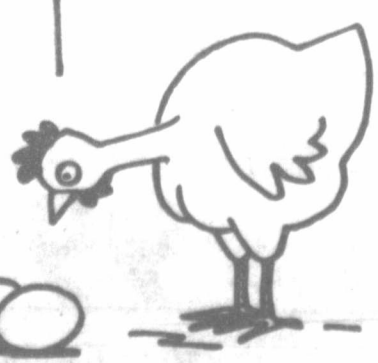
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Anti-crime package good work

WASHINGTON — President Bush's anti-crime package of May 15 contains some things old, some things new, and at least two recommendations that will set off the banshees of the American Civil Liberties Union. On balance, a good day's work. Congress should push the proposals to enactment.

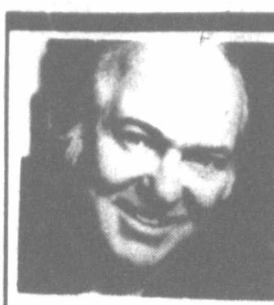
The ACLU will have its familiar conniption fits over Bush's recommendation for reform of the exclusionary rule. This is the judge-made rule, dating back to 1914, which says that evidence must be excluded at a criminal trial if the evidence was obtained in violation of the Fourth Amendment.

Bush asks Congress to establish a general "good faith" exception to the rule: If police act with a "reasonably objective belief" that they have carried out a search or seizure in conformity with the amendment, the evidence would be admissible.

This makes sense. It is a reform that South Carolina's Sen. Strom Thurmond, among others, has been pushing for years. Once adopted, it would prevent — or at least deter — the kind of judicial lunacy that made news a decade ago in a Boston case.

The case involved a horrible crime in which a 29-year-old woman was beaten, bound with wire and set on fire. Police immediately received reliable evidence giving them the name and address of the killer. This was early on a Sunday morning. The only warrant form at the station house was a warrant for drug searches. A detective amended the form, filled out a separate summary sheet of evidence establishing probable cause and obtained a warrant from a qualified magistrate.

The detective then sped to the suspect's address. There he found a quantity of wire, the



James J.
Kilpatrick

victim's earrings and pieces of her blood-stained clothing. It is difficult to imagine more probative evidence. But when the case came to trial, the evidence was excluded. How come? The revised warrant and the summary sheet had not been properly stapled together.

Now, the whole purpose of the exclusionary rule is to deter misconduct by police. It is a laudable purpose. But in the Boston case there had been no misconduct by police. They acted upon what they truly believed to be a valid warrant.

In 1984, in what is known as the Leon case, the Supreme Court modified the rule to permit use of evidence obtained upon such "good faith" reliance. Justice Byron White wrote a superlative opinion for the court majority. Justice William Brennan had hysterics in dissent. The president is quite right in seeking to have the modified Leon rule written into statutory law.

Another sensible recommendation has to do with reform of habeas corpus procedures that constantly are invoked by prisoners in state penal institutions who seek federal review of their convictions. More than 10,000 such petitions are filed every year. They clog the courts with claims that usually are many years old.

Bush would put a one-year time limit on these filings, and would require deference in federal courts to state court determinations. The reform would provide a degree of finality in an area in which finality is sorely needed.

The president's other proposals go chiefly to law enforcement and prison construction. He asks authorization to hire an additional 375 special agents in the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms. He wants an additional 150 U.S. marshals and another 300 agents in the FBI's division of violent crime.

His legislative package calls for 1,600 new positions in the offices of U.S. attorneys. New guidelines for plea bargaining "will ensure that federal prosecutors seek minimum mandatory penalties for all violent firearms offenses." Bush would double the mandatory sentence from five to 10 years in such cases.

A final part of the package calls for an added \$1 billion to add 24,000 new beds in federal prisons. This would make a dent in the severe overcrowding that now exists, but it wouldn't make much of a dent. The new facilities would raise federal capacity to roughly 55,000 beds, but the present prison population already numbers about 48,000. By the time the new beds could be completed, federal prisons would be overcrowded again.

The whole \$1.7 billion package amounts to a vigorous move forward in the war on violent crime. Given the government's severe financial constraints, it probably is the best that can be done.

There never will be enough federal agents, judges, prosecutors and prison cells to arrest and incarcerate all the gunslinging traffickers in drugs, but the Bush program surely will help. Let us settle for that.



They're not necessarily 'dumb'

The United States has yet another resource we've not yet begun to use. It is a "human resource"; an enormous reservoir of untapped genius.

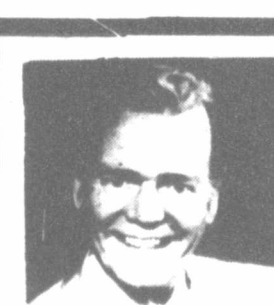
Generations ago we called some birth-damaged individuals "dumb." If they appeared to be slow thinkers we called them "dumb." Some called "deaf and dumb" were shunted aside, warehoused in mental hospitals or hidden in attics by their embarrassed families.

Now we are learning that when the left side of the human brain is damaged to the degree that intellectual learning is impaired, the right side of the brain — which harbors creativity — is exceptional and compensates for the left.

Hope University in Anaheim, Calif., is devoted entirely to the education of exceptionally bright adults with mental disabilities.

Some of the "scholars" at Hope are victims of savant syndrome. They are divided into two types: talented and prodigious.

Executive director Doris Walker describes a talented savant as somebody with exceptional abilities that are amazing in light of the person's disabilities. A prodigious savant is someone



Paul
Harvey

whose abilities would be outstanding even if he were of normal intelligence.

She finds that all of her students learn best through the arts, particularly music. And — hear this — "many have such exceptional abilities that they reach levels in the arts that many people with so-called 'normal intelligence' could never reach."

Understand, students at Hope University include some with Down syndrome, aphasia or autism.

Some of them, says Ms. Walker, "are teaching us more than we are teaching them."

One student, Gary Ahearne, diagnosed with Prader-Willi syndrome, was discovered to possess extraordinary talent when he repaired an old organ and promptly sat down to play Liszt's Liebestraume.

Most students at Hope are categorized as "talented savants."

So many demonstrate musical abilities that a performing group has been assembled called the "Hi Hopes."

They rehearse diligently, are putting on shows across the country and around the world (including one performance at the White House in 1980).

Hope University is expanding and public performances are increasing. Using what they are learning in class, the Discovery Singers and the Discovery Twirlers square-dancing troupes travel to performances on weekends.

As Hope University enters its second decade of teaching, the next goal is research. With anecdotal records and periodic testing, perhaps we can learn "why these people are different and, in certain ways, brilliant."

They've put Maine on the selling block

By ROBERT WALTERS

LEWISTON, Maine (NEA) — From "North Country Acres" in northern Maine near the Canadian boundary to "Kimball Farms" at the southern end of the state close to the New Hampshire border, Patten Corp. real estate developments here have enticed natives.

"Lake Sebago Estates," "Burnham Woods," "McCarthy Cove," "Blueberry Hill," "Walker Hill Heights," "Whispering Pines" and "Cross Pond Overlook" conjure up visions of a vacation or retirement home in a bucolic setting — perhaps along the rocky coast or deep in the woods beside a shimmering lake.

But reality has not matched expectations. Buyers of Patten properties have complained of being sold sites on steep slopes, accessible only on rutted dirt roads. Some of the land lacks septic discharge fields and is so remote that bringing in water, power and telephone lines would cost each property owner tens of thousands of dollars.

Earlier this year, Patten resolved an investigation being conducted by the attorneys general of five states — Maine, Vermont, New Hampshire, Massachusetts and New York — by signing a consent decree in which it promised not to engage in illegal or unethical land sales practices in the future. It also will buy back the land of dissatisfied customers and pay restitution and investigation costs totaling \$500,000.

Law enforcement officials had been probing allegations that Patten engaged in unfair or deceptive advertising and marketing practices, including pressuring prospective buyers into making purchases before they could fully assess the value of the property.

In addition, Patten allegedly relied upon "bait-and-switch" tactics, luring potential purchasers to sales meetings with ads touting low-priced lots, then insisting that only expensive parcels were available.

The company admitted no prior wrongdoing but pledged to contact all customers in those states to whom it had sold land since 1982 and to make

restitution to those who could demonstrate that they were misled about access to and use of the property, its ability to support septic tanks or the availability of utilities.

Buying large tracts of raw land, subdividing it and selling nearly inaccessible parcels at inflated prices to unwary city dwellers is hardly new in Maine, whose allure long has been promoted on its "Vacationland" license plates.

Charles Geotis, a former furniture salesman who was among the pioneers in peddling second-home property in Maine in the 1970s, was described in one newspaper account as operating "through a maze of corporate images that confounds and confuses."

Indicted on charges of failing to provide buyers with clear titles to their land, using bait-and-switch tactics and selling real estate without a license, Geotis spent 30 days in the Kennebec County jail.

For decades, would-be buyers have been offered everything from unimproved land deep in the forest to con-

dominiums directly on the coast. No entrepreneur, however, has been more ambitious than Patten, a company that is headquartered in a small Vermont town (Stamford) and operates in about 25 states.

According to one estimate, Patten during the 1980s has carved 60,000 forest, farm and waterfront acres in Maine into 2,000 individual lots in 138 subdivisions in 103 communities.

In almost all cases, the land was resold at a price at least double the purchase cost. In many instances, the selling prices of the individual parcels were three, four and five times what Patten paid — although few or no improvements were made.

In the last few years (after the attorneys general launched their investigation) Patten has abandoned many of the practices that produced intense enmity among many rural Maine residents — but its peddling of picturesque forest land on an unprecedented scale will not soon be forgotten.

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Nation

Democrats working to elect new leaders despite suspicion

By STEVE KOMAROW
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Democrats are trying to elect new leaders in an atmosphere of suspicion that shows few signs of abating despite the resignation of Speaker Jim Wright.

Rep. Thomas Foley, D-Wash., certain to replace Wright as speaker in an election scheduled for Tuesday, said he hoped to return the House "to a mood of mutual respect and conciliation between the parties."

Wright, in a luncheon with reporters, said, "There has to come an end, there must come an end" to the use of ethics as a political weapon. "Do I believe that's going to happen overnight because I said it? No, I do not."

Democrats had hoped Wright's resignation, which followed the resignation of the No. 3 Democrat, Rep. Tony Coelho of California, also because of controversy over personal finances, would put

the ethics issue behind them.

So they were angered Thursday about news reports that the Justice Department was checking personnel practices in the office of Rep. William H. Gray III of Pennsylvania, the fourth-ranking House leader and now candidate for Coelho's slot in the coming succession.

"The Democrats very clearly believe this is a concerted, planned, coordinated effort. It is a continuation of the 1988 campaign. I think there is certainly a feeling now that the White House is accountable," said Rep. Steny Hoyer, D-Md., a member of the Democratic leadership.

House Minority Leader Bob Michel, R-Ill., sent a letter to the Justice Department decrying the leaks in the Gray case.

But Republicans, who caucused Thursday to discuss ethics, otherwise made clear they saw no reason to let go of the issue with which they have been battering the Democrats for months.

Rep. Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., who launched the

ethics investigation which eventually brought down Wright, said Thursday he was "angry at the tone" of Wright's speech before the House on Wednesday.

Wright's calling it "mindless cannibalism" that had engulfed him was "an insult to the ethics committee and every decent person in the House... It was not mindless, it was very serious," said Gingrich, who as the House Minority Whip is Michel's next in command.

Gingrich said while Justice Department leaks of the case involving Gray were wrong, the political parties could "police each other" by checking into possible wrongdoing by the opposition. "Jim Wright's a symbol of how sick the Congress has become," he said.

While some clearly remained in a confrontational mode, others said the point of deepest angst had passed with Wright's resignation.

Rep. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., said the speaker's announcement was "a catharsis."

Rep. Byron Dorgan, D-N.D., called on those "couple of dozen members" who have been bad-mouthing the House to stop. "I think it's time for the members of this House who don't want to serve here to leave," he said.

With Foley running for speaker, Rep. Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., is promising to stay and serve if he's elected Majority Leader. Gephardt ran for president in 1988.

Gephardt, who is battling Rep. Ed Jenkins, D-Ga., for Majority Leader, said in a letter to colleagues Thursday that he "was not interested in wallowing in rumor or engaging in partisan intrigue."

The race for Majority Whip includes Gray, who is now the chairman of the House Democratic Caucus; David Bonior, the Chief Deputy Whip, and Rep. Beryl Anthony, D-Ark., the chairman of the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee. Rep. Henry Waxman, D-Calif., was also assessing his chances.



William Burleigh, left, of Scripps-Howard helps Scott Lucas show his National Spelling Bee trophy.

Colorado youth takes trophy in spelling bee

By W. DALE NELSON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — In January, Scott Isaacs started studying 104 dictionary words a day, the number he could fit on a piece of computer paper. It paid off.

Thursday, Scott, a 14-year-old eighth grader from Littleton, Colo., won the 62nd National Spelling Bee in a spelldown with Ojas Tejani, 12, a sixth grader from Hixson, Tenn.

They were the last survivors of a record 222 local and regional bee winners who were in the field when the national competition started on Wednesday.

The final word was "spoliator."

Scott said he had studied the word, which means a spoiler, and the only thing that made him hesitate over it was whether it ended with "er" or "or."

He made the right choice, and tonight will collect \$1,500 at a prize banquet. Ojas will get \$1,000, and others will receive smaller prizes.

He is the 30th male champion or co-champion of the national bee. Girls have won the crown 35 times.

This was his third time in national competition. Altogether, starting in the fourth grade, he

has competed in 15 local, regional and national bees and has won eight of them.

"I might be into words when I get older, or I might become a pilot," he told reporters.

He said he is thinking of trying for the Air Force Academy or going to San Jose State College after high school, but first he would like to be on the staff of the National Spelling Bee.

In the final rounds, Ojas correctly spelled "saponaceous," an adjective for something resembling soap, and Scott countered with the correct spelling of "ideaphoria," which is a capacity for creative thought or imagination.

Both spellers missed "pasigraphy," which means an artificial international written language. Ojas then missed the next word, "senescing," which means growing old.

Scott spelled the word correctly and under contest rules had to spell the next word correctly, which he did.

Arthur A. Hodge, 14, of Pottsville, Pa., placed third, missing "trinklied," a word meaning a drinking song. Samantha Cassell of Johnson City, Tenn., stumbled on the word "pedicled," which means having a slender stalk, and finished fourth.

Accountant arrested for slayings of his family

By DANIEL J. WAKIN
Associated Press Writer

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — John E. List's first life as a church-going accountant ended 18 years ago when he disappeared after the slayings of his mother, wife and three children in their Victorian mansion.

His second, almost parallel existence ended Thursday when FBI agents arrested List in an accounting office in Richmond, Va., wrapping up a search that had led to all 50 states, Europe and South America.

The arrest came 11 days after Fox television network's *America's Most Wanted* program broadcast details of List's case.

The show re-enacted the slayings, and displayed photos of List from before the killings and a sculptor's bust of how he might look today. One viewer called to say a man resembling List was living in the Richmond suburb of Midlothian, the FBI said.

"I don't know what a guy who's

killed five people is supposed to look like, but he was not that person," said Pat Ferguson, who lives two doors away from the man she knew as Robert P. Clark but who agents said was List.

"He worked hard in his yard, went to work every day, went to church every Sunday. The guy was so average."

List is accused of shooting to death his mother, Alma, 85; wife, Helen, 45; and their three children, Patricia, 16, John Jr. 15, and Frederick, 13.

Their bodies were found Dec. 7, 1971, in the family's 18-room mansion in Westfield, 10 miles southwest of Newark. Police said they found a confession written by List and addressed to his Lutheran minister on the dining table.

"Nobody believed he could do something like that," said Frank Chenitz, who lives a few houses away from where the mansion stood. It was destroyed by fire in 1972.

"I say give him a fair trial, because we've only heard one side of the story," said Chenitz. "But the things he's accused of, if he did them, then he deserves the worst. They were atrocities."

After the slayings, investigators found that List had two mortgages on his house, was failing as a financial consultant and had been siphoning money from his mother's \$200,000 savings account.

Since 1971, List lived most of the time in Denver, where he met a woman at a Lutheran church function in 1977 and married her eight years later, authorities said.

Authorities said List's new wife, Delores, was unaware of his past and was shocked by his arrest. She has helped agents piece together some of List's movements since 1971.

The childless couple lived in the Richmond area for about a year, authorities said. Neighbors Joseph and Jacqueline Stefano

said the Clarks were good, hard-working people who did not like to talk about their past.

The families did odd jobs for each other and exchanged books and videotapes, Stefano said. Clark often called up to recommend a movie or television show, Stefano said. One of his picks was *America's Most Wanted*, but Stefano missed the program the week List was featured.

In his confession, List said he believed his family was drifting from the church and was upset that his daughter wanted to be an actress, investigators have said.

At a federal court appearance Thursday in Richmond, the suspect denied being List and signed an affidavit as Clark. The FBI said it identified him as List from fingerprints in his Army records.

A magistrate ordered him jailed pending a bond hearing Monday.

List is charged with five counts of first-degree murder and fleeing to avoid prosecution.

Unemployment rate dips as job growth slows

By JOHN KING
AP Labor Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's unemployment rate dipped to 5.2 percent in May but — in a signal of a slowing economy — job growth fell to its lowest level in more than three years, the government said today.

The civilian jobless rate, taken from the Labor Department's monthly household survey, fell from April's 5.3 percent, in line with the expectations of analysts.

But non-farm payroll growth, taken from a separate survey of business establishments, was up by only 101,000, down from April's revised growth of 206,000 jobs. The May growth was the lowest month-to-month gain since 84,000 added payroll positions were reported in March 1986.

For the past three months, an average of only 160,000 jobs have been added to non-farm payrolls each month, down from the robust average monthly gain of 270,000 jobs reported in 1987 and 1988.

In other signs of an economic slowdown, the Labor Department said the average private-sector nonagricultural workweek fell 0.3 hours, to 34.6 hours.

That decline was influenced by April figures that likely overestimated the work week because the survey did not take into account that Good Friday and the Easter

holidays fell in March this year instead of April.

The average factory workweek also fell last month, slipping 0.2 hours to 41 hours while average overtime fell an equal amount to 3.8 hours, the Labor Department reported.

And in data that will be hailed by those looking for signs of easing inflation, average hourly wages inched up only 0.1 percent

tries again accounted for the overwhelming job growth, adding 134,000 jobs to help offset some of the declines in other economic sectors.

But even that number was well down from a revised April gain of nearly 190,000 new service-producing jobs and well off the sector's 250,000 monthly average gain last year.

In that service sector, trans-

portation and retail and wholesale trade posted job gains but were well below their 1988 averages.

Goods-producing industries reported a net loss of 33,000 jobs, with mining down slightly and construction employment off by 14,000 positions.

Manufacturing operations reported a loss of 18,000 jobs from April.

Projections have led analysts to predict the economy would show too much strength for the Federal Reserve to ease its tight rein on credit.

In May following a 0.7 increase for April. Average weekly earnings fell from April's \$335.04 to \$332.51 on a seasonally adjusted basis.

The consensus among analysts was that some 220,000 jobs would be added to the nation's economy, more than double the number reported by the government.

Such projections have led analysts to predict the economy would show too much strength for the Federal Reserve to ease its tight rein on credit. But the sluggishness demonstrated by today's report likely will increase pressure on the central bank to relax monetary policy.

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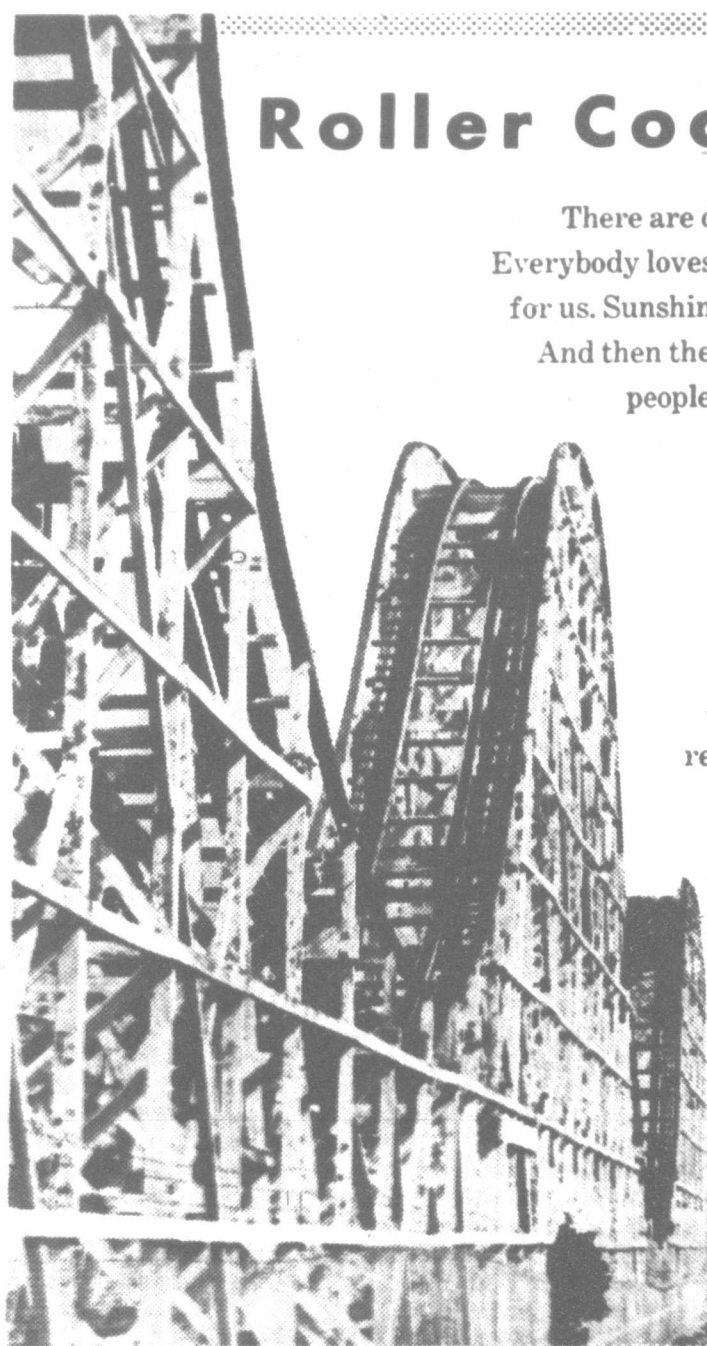
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Roller Coaster Spirit

There are days when we feel on top of the world. Everybody loves us and shows it. Nice things are done for us. Sunshine and happiness drenches everything. And then there are other days — when we're blue; people are busy. We're alone. We're afraid. It might as well be raining. Nobody knows the trouble we're in. Needed is a little self-discipline, not a lot of self-pity. We must learn to face the fact that life is not always a flowery bed of ease, and pleasure. Children dodge hard places, responsibility, and painful experiences. A mature person stands on his own two feet under God. Time, insight, and the grace of God can remove mountains — and take away that roller coaster spirit. Begin the road to spiritual maturity by attending church this week.

The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.

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Church Directory.

Adventist	Seventh Day Adventist Daniel Vaughn, Minister	425 N. Ward
Apostolic	Pampa Chapel Rev. Howard Whitely, Pastor	711 E. Harvester
Assembly of God	Calvary Assembly of God Rev. R.G. Tyler	Crawford & Love
First Assembly of God	Rev. Herb Peak	500 S. Cuyler
Skellytown Assembly of God Church	Rev. Lee Brown	411 Chamberlain
Baptist	Barrett Baptist Church Steve D. Smith, Pastor	903 Beryl
Calvary Baptist Church	John Denton	900 E. 23rd Street
Central Baptist Church	Rev. Norman Rushing	Starkweather & browning
Fellowship Baptist Church	Rev. Earl Maddux	217 N. Warren
First Baptist Church	Dr. Darrel Rains	203 N. West
First Baptist Church	Rev. Ralph W. Hovey Pastor	Mabeeth Tx.
First Baptist Church (Lefors)	Louis Ellis, pastor	315 E. 4th
First Baptist Church (Skellytown)	Rev. Lit McIntosh	306 Rosevelt
First Baptist Church (Groom)	Rick Burton	407 E. 1st
First Baptist Church, (White Deer)	Eddie Coast, Minister	411 Omahundo St.
First Free Will Baptist	L.C. Lynch, Pastor	326 N. Rider
Highland Baptist Church	Rev. Joe Warham	1301 N. Banks
Hobart Baptist Church	Rev. Jimmy W. Fox	1100 W. Crawford
Bible Baptist Church	Pastor William McCrow	Starkweather & Kingsmill
Liberty Missionary Baptist Church	Rev. Danny Courtney	800 E. Browning
Macedonia Baptist Church	Rev. I.L. Patrick	441 Elm St.
Primera Iglesia Bautista Mexicana	Rev. Silvano Rangel	807 S. Barnes
Progressive Baptist Church	Rev. V.C. Martin	836 S. Gray
New Hope Baptist Church	Brother Richard Coffman	912 S. Gray
Grace Baptist Church	Roger Hubbard, Pastor	824 S. Barnes
Bible Church of Pampa		300 W. Browning
Catholic	St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church Reverend Clyde Gary Sides	2300 N. Hobart
St. Mary's (Groom)	Father Richard J. Neyer	400 Ware
Christian	Hi-Land Christian Church Jerry Jenkins	1615 N. Banks
First Christian Church (DISCIPLES OF CHRIST)	Dr. Chris Diebel (interim) Director of Membership Mrs. Shirley Winborne	1633 N. Nelson
Church of the Brethren	Rev. Fred C. Palmer	600 N. Frost
Church of Christ	Central Church of Christ Dee Lancaster (Minister)	500 N. Somerville
Church of Christ	Billie Lemons, Minister	Oklahoma Street
Church of Christ (Lefors)	Ross Blasingame, Minister	215 E. 3rd
Church of Christ	Dean Whaley, Jr., Minister	Mary Ellen & Harvester
Keith Feerer, Minister	Salvador Del Fierro	Spanish Minister
Pampa Church of Christ	Terry Schroeder, Minister	738 McCullough
Skellytown Church of Christ	Tom Minnick	108 5th
Westside Church of Christ	Billy T. Jones, Minister	1612 W. Kentucky
Wells Street Church of Christ	Don Stone	400 N. Wells
Church of Christ (White Deer)	Church of Christ (Groom)	501 Doucette
Church of Christ (McLean)	Steve Roseberry	101 Newcome
Church of God	Rev. Gene Harris	1123 Gwendolen
Church of God of The Union Assembly	Rev. Harold Foster	Crawford & S. Barnes
Church of God of Prophecy	Estel Ashworth	Corner of West & Buckler
Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints	Bishop R.A. Bob Wood	731 Sloan
Church of the Nazarene	Rev. A.W. Myers	510 N. West
Episcopal	St. Matthew's Episcopal Church The Rev. Dr. William K. Bailey, Rector	721 W. Browning
First Foursquare Gospel	Rev. Keith Hart	712 Lefors
Open Door Church Of God in Christ	Elder H. Kelley, Pastor	404 Oklahoma
Full Gospel Assembly	Brianwood Full Gospel Church Rev. Gene Allen	1800 W. Harvester
New Life Worship Center	Rev. John Farina	318 N. Cuyler
Jehovah's Witnesses		1761 Coffee
Lutheran	Zion Lutheran Church	1200 Duncan
Methodist	Rev. Art Hill	
First United Methodist Church	Rev. Max Browning	201 E. Foster
St. Marks Christian Methodist Episcopal Church	H.R. Johnson, Minister	406 Elm
St. Paul Methodist Church	Rev. Jim Wingert	511 N. Hobart
First United Methodist Church	Jerry L. Moore	303 E. 2nd Drawer 510 Groom, Texas
First United Methodist Church (Mabeeth)	Rev. Steve Venable	Wheeler & 3rd
Lefors United Methodist Church	Rev. Jim Wingert	311 E. 5th Lefors
Non-Denomination	Christian Center Richard Burrese	801 E. Campbell
The Community Church	George Holloway	Skellytown
Followers of God	639 S. Barnes	Rev. Victor Argo
Pentecostal Holiness	First Pentecostal Holiness Church Rev. Albert Maggard	1700 Alcock
H. Land Pentecostal Holiness Church	Rev. Nathan Hapson	1733 N. Banks
Pentecostal United	Faith Tabernacle Aaron Thames-Pastor	608 Naida
Presbyterian	First Presbyterian Church Rev. John Judson	525 N. Gray
Salvation Army	Lt. and Mrs. Don Wildish	S. Cuyler at Thut
Spanish Language Church	Iglesia Nueva Vida	Corner of Dwight & Oklahoma
Spirit of Truth	Mark and Brenda Zedlitz	1200 S. Sumner

Church plans Bible lessons for six days

The Westside Church of Christ, 1612 W. Kentucky, will be engaged in a series of Bible lessons on the New Testament Church this Sunday through Friday, June 4-9.

There will be a different speaker each evening from the surrounding area.

Services Sunday will be at the regular time, with Bible study at 9:45 a.m. and worship services at 10:40 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Services weekdays will be at 7:30 p.m. daily.

The public is invited to attend and study the scriptures regarding the church of the Lord.

His Touch

By Charlotte Barbaree

Scripture: *I pray also that the eyes of your heart may be enlightened in order that you may know the hope to which he has called you, the riches of his glorious inheritance in the saints, and his incomparably great power for us who believe.* (Ephesians 1:18-19a NIV)

When I was a child, an amusement park I frequented had a fun house. It featured many activities which I enjoyed; however, I avoided the hall of mirrors.

The mirrors were typical fun-house mirrors; they were distorted to make people look tall and thin, or short and fat, or otherwise deformed in some way. I was a child with little sense of humor, and I was not amused by the mirrors that made me look ugly and abnormal.

We Christians view ourselves in the distorted reflection of human limitation, and we don't like what we see. We know our weaknesses, and we are painfully aware of our susceptibility to temptation. We perceive ourselves as inadequate and vulnerable with pitifully little of value to offer a holy God.

However, God sees us with sublime clarity. He sees each of us purified by His grace, established by His sovereignty, led by His Spirit and empowered by His might.

Look again, Christians! We stand in God's presence, unworried and unmarred — remarkably potential, deserving, whole and beautiful in His sight!

Thank you, Lord.
© 1989 Charlotte Barbaree

St. Mark's plans pancake breakfast

St. Mark CME Church, 406 Elm, again will offer its pancake breakfast Saturday morning from 8 to 11:30 a.m.

Pancakes with bacon and eggs or with sausage will be served, along with orange juice and coffee. Donations will be accepted.

"Come one or come all," said Rev. H.R. Johnson, pastor, inviting the public to attend the breakfast.

Religion roundup

WHITBY, England (AP) — What was planned as a major ecumenical affair has terminated in discord.

For more than two years, planning had gone on for a special Anglican-Roman Catholic liturgy marking the Church of England's 16th century closing of the famous abbey here and other monasteries.

The affair was canceled after Roman Catholic Bishop Augustine Harris, who had been on the planning committee, withdrew from participation, saying a celebrative note was being applied to a sad event.

Anglican Bishop Gordon Bates said of the cancellation: "You can't have a service of reconciliation, penitence and hope for the future if part won't play ball. It would be a sham."

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Council for Religious Affairs reports 1,610 new Christian congregations were registered last year, that 937 religious buildings were returned and that 143 permits were issued for building new churches.

The figures were much greater than for the year before, when only 104 registrations of new congregations were reported, 17 buildings returned and 10 building permits issued.

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — United Methodist Bishop Jack M. Tuell of Los Angeles was installed as president of the denomination's council of bishops at its May meeting here to serve for a one-year term.

He succeeds Bishop Ernest T. Dixon Jr. of San Antonio, Texas.

Religion

Church banner carries memories of wartime sacrifice

By DEBORAH WILKINS
Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph

NEW HARMONY, Texas (AP) — The old World War II banner has hung in the same closet at New Harmony Baptist Church for years. Wrapped in clear dry cleaner's plastic, it's been shifted around among white baptistry robes and cardboard boxes of church records.

The memories sewn into the banner have shifted around, too, but for the older New Harmony community, they've not been forgotten.

"It's a memorial, something for us to remember that the Lord took care of the boys from this community. And he did take care of them. The boys went and all of them came back. That's what it means to us," said Frank Barron, a New Harmony resident and one of men whose name is on the banner.

The banner was the idea of "the

ladies in the church" when the war began, said Mary Gary, the one appointed to make the banner.

As each boy received a draft notice or volunteered for service, Mrs. Gary sewed a blue star on the satiny white material and embroidered his name underneath it, also in blue.

"Some of them were in mighty dangerous places. They all came back. We didn't lose a one," she said.

Forty men from the small New Harmony community northwest of Tyler left their homes to serve in World War II. Forty men returned. All of their names are on the banner.

Mrs. Gary began sewing the stars and names in a "V" for "victory," but as more boys were drafted she strayed from the basic pattern to fit in everyone.

The red, white and blue banner hung in the church's hallway for several years after the men re-

turned. A new church was built in 1955 and the banner was wrapped in a plastic bag and stored in a closet.

Many of the names on the banner — Stanley, Cates, Barron, Gimble and Adams — are families who have lived in the community since it began in the 1860s. Most of them are related by marriage and most of them kept up with each other during the war.

Mrs. Gary seemed surprised when asked how she got the names of the boys who were leaving.

"I knew all of them. They were just the homeboys, you might say. And they'd all go to church. Every one of them went to New Harmony Church."

That's not unusual for New Harmony where everybody knows everybody and people tend to stay put. Of the 23 World War II New Harmony veterans alive, 16 still live in the area.

'Some of them were in mighty dangerous places. They all came back. We didn't lose a one.'

It's been that way since the first Stanley moved there from Alabama after the Civil War, H.L. Lee, pastor of New Harmony Baptist Church, said.

"We still have some people in the church whose grandfathers and great-grandfathers were

charter members (of the church)."

"When I first moved here 21 years ago, New Harmony was a closed community. You almost had to be born here to live here. Since then there's been a big turnover. Lots of people have moved in," he said, attributing the population changes to the wars that took men to other parts of the country where they met and married.

While some of the men have scattered, the banner is a testament to their common experience in the second world war. Many remember when it was first sewn.

"I had heard about it when it was made," Barron said. "Some folks wrote to me and told me it was being made."

Barron was 23 years old when he left in 1941 for his "four years, 14 days and 15 minutes" of service as an airplane mechanic and instructor.

He spent 18 months in England and the rest of the time at Sheppard Field in Wichita Falls and Amarillo Field in Amarillo.

"I was not surprised everyone came back alive. I kept in touch with everybody and knew they were all coming home."

"I just appreciated that folks remembered me and remembered to pray for me while I was over there."

Frank Dill also remembered the banner. During the war his parents sent him a small black

and white picture of it hanging outside the old wooden frame church. He kept the picture in his wallet throughout the war, he said.

"Your star is the first on top of the outside row on the right side," was the handwritten inscription on the back. When Dill recently saw the banner again after several years, he looked and found his name.

"They sent it to me and I kept it with me in England and during the war," he said.

Dill, a flight engineer gunner, also kept a diary of his bombing missions with the 8th Air Force. "It was the only time in my life I kept a diary, but when we'd get back from a bombing mission, I'd write it down in that book."

Recorded on the March 8, 1944, entry, he relates the first daylight bombing raid over Berlin:

"Today we finally made it — that visit to the capital city of Germany — Berlin. Got out of bed long before day and had a long

'It was displayed on the wall at the front of the church during the war, and stayed there for years afterward.'

rough trip. Berlin is a large city, but scattered out quite a bit and a lot has been flattened out by bomb. We left one of their largest factories in flames which we

could see over miles away as we came home. I saw a few of our planes go down, one B-24 exploded and one parachuter came out. (Two) P-47s ran together but they got home. I have never seen as much flak as I did today, but we missed most of it and only got two holes (in our plane)."

Dill, a recipient of the Distinguished Flying Cross for completion of 30 flying bombing missions, is now a pastor in Nacogdoches. He still has relatives in New Harmony. "My mother was a Stanley and I'm related to most of the Barrons," he said.

Some of the younger members of the church don't know much about the memorial banner, except that it has been used in a few services.

But Wesley Ferrell, who was 13 when the older boys were first drafted, said he remembers the banner well, though he was "not sure who was responsible for it."

"It was displayed on the wall at the front of the church during the war, and stayed there for years afterward."

"Back then it meant quite a bit. I've forgotten the number of names, but it was about 30 or so from a small country church who went away in war and every one returned. That's been emphasized in memorial services since then."

"It's not in a special place now. It's been tucked back away for years. Time lets you forget those things," he said.

Religion roundup

WASHINGTON (AP) — Eighty-three Roman Catholic priests who gave their lives in service to their country as military chaplains are honored in a monument to their memory in Arlington National Cemetery.

The monument was dedicated on May 21. The priest-casualties included 70 in World War II, six in Korea and seven in Vietnam.

Among them, 68 were Army chaplains, 14 Navy and one Air Force.

NOTRE DAME, Ind. (AP) — A gift of \$33 million has been given to the University of Notre Dame, the largest it has ever received, by a businessman-alumnus, Edward J. DeBartolo of Youngstown, Ohio.

Austin housing workers form quartet to sing gospel music

By CHERYL COGGINS FRINK
Austin American-Statesman

AUSTIN (AP) — Their name may lack promotional zip.

And, frankly, when they look out on their front-row audience — primarily made up of Dodge Rams and Ford vans — it's pretty obvious we're not talking Carnegie Hall.

But when members of the Austin Housing Authority Maintenance Quartet get together at noon most workdays to sweet sing Jesus from the back ramp of a loading dock, they're pretty sure they've hit the big time.

"It's just like the Lord has got me in a big old bubble when I sing," says Sonny Lawrence, one of the organizers of this gospel-singing quartet.

"I'm in a world of my own. It makes me joyous

whether I'm inside or out," he says.

So what of those earthly things that might need a little attention? Important things, like lunch?

"When I'm singing, I don't need anything to eat," explains Lawrence.

Lawrence and his colleagues — Claude "Sugarman" Crayton, Robert Haynes and Terrence King — pooled their singing talents last week to form the group.

Since then, the four men, who all work for the authority's maintenance department, have performed in one volunteer gig before the elderly residents at Lakeside Apartments, a Housing Authority development at 85 Trinity St.

Their good work there appears to have earned rave reviews.

"It went great, as we were told," says Lawrence.

But that doesn't mean the guys won't continue to polish the act. No, these performers pull all the

stops out when they climb up the ramp to the maintenance department carpentry shop at 205 Chicon St.

"Come on up to glory," the singers almost shout, albeit in vigorous and perfect harmony.

Then they show the listeners just where they need to come on up.

Index fingers jut toward the heavens as the singers' high notes somehow grab hold of their low notes and shoot straight to the tops of the 40-foot pecan trees that provide a shady canopy for the loading dock.

Fellow workers peek out of windows and stroll out onto porches to listen to the Housing Authority's own tempting Temptations as they croon for Jesus in their pocket protectors and maintenance uniforms.

But just because these fellows have style and

even a little choreography, don't expect MTV. No, the musical theme for the Austin Housing Authority Maintenance Quartet will stick to the straight and narrow.

"I'm strictly gospel," says Crayton, foreman for the maintenance department's central zone. "If I sing anything, it will be for God. And if we decide to stick together as a singing group, we'll probably sing in churches if they invite us."

In the meantime, the singers are in search of a flashier name.

"How about 'The Naturals'?" Crayton suggests, eliciting a less-than-exciting response from his teammates.

And then, looking down at the incline that serves as the floor of their noontime concert hall, Crayton comes up with another idea.

"Maybe," he says, "we should just be 'The Ramp Quartet.'"

Pampa High School Top Ten



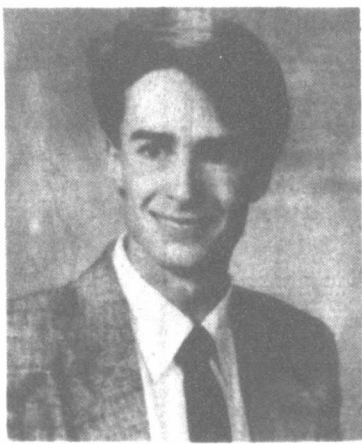
Sarah Ann Martinez

Sarah is ranked 1st in the Pampa High School Class of 1989 with a 3.88695 grade point average. She was a member of the National Honor Society and J.E.T.S. Sarah won academic awards for chemistry, French and U.S. history. She was named as Pampa High School's Who's Who in Science. She is the daughter of Peggy Martinez. She plans to attend The University of Texas, majoring in chemistry with a field of study in pre-medicine.



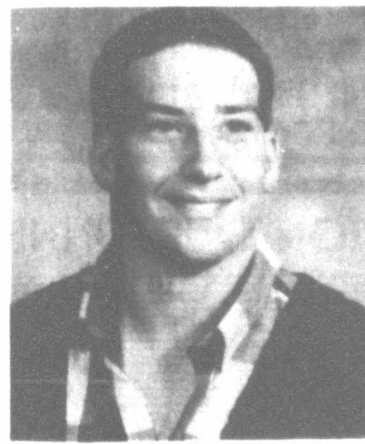
Valerie E. Anderson

Valerie is ranked 2nd in the class with a 3.77291 G.P.A. She was a member of the concert choir, F.H.A., Latin Club, J.E.T.S., National Honor Society and Academic Decathlon. She was the recipient of the geometry award. Valerie is the daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Frank D. Anderson. She plans to attend Evangel College in Springfield, Missouri, majoring in biology.



John Charles Cooley, II

John is ranked 3rd in the class with a 3.7550 G.P.A. He was president of the Speech Team, a member of concert choir, J.E.T.S., 1988 Varsity Soccer Team and National Honor Society. He received awards for calculus and debating. John was named as Who's Who in Speech in 1988 and Who's Who in English in 1989. He is the son of Mr. & Mrs. John Charles Cooley. His plans include attending Baylor University, majoring in accounting, then continuing his study in law school.



Rankin Harvey

Rankin is ranked 4th in the class with a 3.7532 G.P.A. He was a member of the football, basketball, and track teams, concert choir, National Honor Society, Young Life, and the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. His parents are Mr. & Mrs. Lloyd Harvey. Rankin plans to attend Baylor University or George Washington University, majoring in International Relations and Foreign Service.



Dale D. Sanders

Dale is ranked 5th in the class with a 3.74555 G.P.A. He was a member of the football and track teams, J.E.T.S., Latin Club, Key Club, and the National Honor Society. He was named as Who's Who in Mathematics. He is the son of Mr. Ronald Sanders. Dale plans to attend the University of North Texas, majoring in computer science.



Stacie Delaine Neff

Stacie is ranked 6th in the class with a 3.74456 G.P.A. She was a member of F.H.A., J.E.T.S., Key Club, Business Professionals of America, yearbook, concert choir and the National Honor Society. She is the daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Raymond Neff. Stacie plans to attend Angelo State University, majoring in Business & Foreign Relations.



Christina Rogers

Christina is ranked 7th in the class with a 3.68152 G.P.A. Her activities included volleyball, drama and the National Honor Society. Christina is the daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Lewis Rogers. Her future plans include attending Texas Tech University, majoring in psychology.



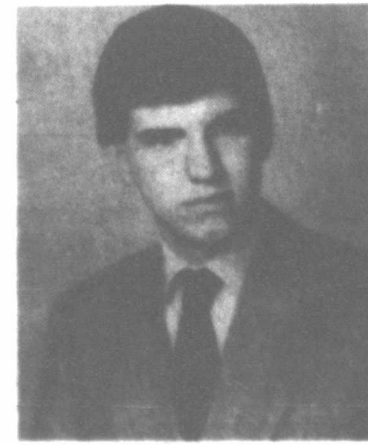
Noelle Barbaree

Noelle is ranked 8th in the class with a 3.66520 G.P.A. She was a member of the band, Latin Club, Fellowship of Christian Musicians and the National Honor Society. She is the daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Cal Barbaree. Noelle plans to attend West Texas State University, majoring in music.



Christine M. Lowry

Christine is ranked 9th in the class with a 3.65217 G.P.A. She was a member of the National Honor Society, Quill & Scroll, J.E.T.S., Key Club, Spanish Club, yearbook and Young Life. Christine received an award for anatomy and physiology. She is the daughter of Dr. & Mrs. Joe L. Lowry. Her plans include attending Southern Methodist University, majoring in finance, then furthering her education in law school.



Jeffery Carruth

Jeffery is ranked 10th in the class with a 3.60729 G.P.A. He was a member of symphonic band, stage band, yearbook, newspaper, Academic Decathlon, Latin Club, National Honor Society, J.E.T.S., and Quill & Scroll. He was named as Who's Who in Music. Jeffery is the son of Mr. & Mrs. Dayne Carruth. He plans to attend The University of Texas, majoring in liberal arts with a field of study in pre-law.

World

Hundreds of students burn official newspaper to vent anger

By JIM ABRAMS
Associated Press Writer

BEIJING (AP) — Hundreds of students today burned copies of an official newspaper to vent their anger over the increased government condemnation of the democratic reform movement in Communist China.

Earlier in the day, about 1,000 helmeted soldiers jogged near Tiananmen Square in the latest government ploy to intimidate the students, who have been staging anti-government protests since mid-April.

In Nanjing, about 400 students from universities there began walking toward toward Beijing, 1,000 miles to the north, to add their support to the pro-democracy movement.

An American student in Nanjing said the Chinese were inspired by the U.S. civil rights movement and its marches on Selma, Ala., and Washington.

The demonstration by about 500 students outside the office of the *Beijing Daily* came as activists entered the fourth week of their defiant occupation of Tiananmen Square.

"Rip it up and burn it!" shouted students crammed into a narrow lane outside the paper's gate as they threw dozens of copies of the daily into a bonfire.

The students were particularly incensed by an article in Thursday's edition claiming dissension among different factions directing the movement.

The *Beijing Daily*, which is controlled by the city Communist Party, is known for its headline views.

In Tiananmen Square, about 10,000 students were massed today in defiance of martial law orders to move. Up to 200,000 students have occupied the square, the symbolic heart of China, since they launched their protests six weeks ago.

The People's Liberation Army troops ran out of a nearby train station and through the surrounding neighborhood today before they returned to their camp, about a mile from the square.

It was the third straight day that troops have appeared on city streets, reinforcing government pronouncements that the army is poised to carry out Premier Li Peng's order of martial law for Beijing.

Chinese sources said factories and work places were also ordering workers to participate in a pro-government march today through central Beijing. Several sources said workers were being paid \$2.70, and were given bread and eggs to join the rally.

The propaganda blitz against the students even reached the storefront of the American fastfood restaurant Kentucky Fried Chicken near Tiananmen. A large banner outside the restaurant read, "Maintain stability and unity. Protect order in the capital."

The students, who have gained considerable support from ordinary citizens, are demanding more democracy, an end to corruption among officials, and a dialogue with the government.

Outside the capital, hundreds of university students crashed a pro-government rally on Thursday and blocked several thousand workers and peasants from entering a stadium.

"Chinese people, don't let the government trick you!" the students yelled. "Oppose government scare tactics!"

Beijing citizens blocked troops from entering the city after Premier Li Peng declared martial law on May 20.

Communist Party chief Zhao Ziyang, a reformer who advocated concessions to the students, has reportedly lost his post and is under house arrest. But Chinese and diplomatic sources said it is unclear whether hardliners led by Deng Xiaoping and Li had the clout for a purge against Zhao's followers.



(AP Laserphoto)

People's Liberation Army troops jog through the streets of central Beijing at dawn Friday as a show of force against student protests in Tiananmen Square.

New prime minister pledges end to scandal

By TETSUO JIMBO
Associated Press Writer

TOKYO (AP) — Parliament today approved Sousuke Uno as prime minister, and he pledged reforms to clear the air of an influence-peddling scandal that has decimated the top ranks of the governing Liberal Democratic Party.

The 66-year-old former foreign minister also spoke out against the United States, saying Washington's use of its new trade law to force concessions from Japan was "like negotiating with your fists up."

The conservative party was to get new leaders and a new Cabinet was to be installed in an effort to wipe the slate clean of the Recruit Co. scandal before an election for half the upper house of Parliament, expected within two months.

The scandal surfaced a year ago, ruined many careers and forced Prime Minister Noboru Takeshita, 65, to resign and take responsibility for a widespread loss of trust in politics.

The two houses of Parliament met separately today and selected Uno as Japan's 18th postwar prime minister on the strength of the Liberal Democrats' majorities in each chamber.

In the lower house, Uno got 285 of 477 votes, with Japan Socialist Party Chairwoman Takako Doi receiving 139. Eiichi Nagasue of the Democratic Socialist Party 26 and Kenji Miyamoto of the Communist Party 25. Two votes were ruled invalid.

The upper house gave Uno 124 of 220 votes, with Ms. Doi capturing 65, Miyamoto 17 and Nagasue 9. Five ballots were blank, officials announced.

Earlier, the Liberal Democrats

endorsed Uno to succeed Takeshita as party president.

A special conference of party legislators spent only 45 minutes on debate and speeches before standing in virtual unanimity to endorse Uno as party president.

Uno today pledged political reforms to create "the party anew" and clear the air of the scandal that has decimated the top ranks of Liberal Democrats.

"The Recruit scandal had a great impact, and I understand what it means to be chosen as prime minister in such a situation," Uno said. "I would like to promise to carry forward political reforms with all my loyalty and strength."

Asked at a news conference about his reform program, Uno gave no specifics.

Uno has served as director

general of the Defense Agency, minister of international trade and industry, and foreign minister, three of the most important Cabinet posts.

But he has not held two of the traditional jobs on the route to the prime ministership—the finance portfolio and the party post of secretary general — and he has no independent power base within the party.

Some observers expect him to be an interim prime minister, perhaps only until the upper house election in July, or until October, when the party holds its national convention.

A key to his survival will be his political reform program and the opinion of it by voters, who now give the Liberal Democrats record low popularity rankings, largely because of the wide-

spread Recruit scandal.

Recruit, an information services and publishing conglomerate, is accused of trying to buy influence with political donations and by letting politicians and their aides buy unlisted Recruit stock shares, which rose in value when placed on the market.

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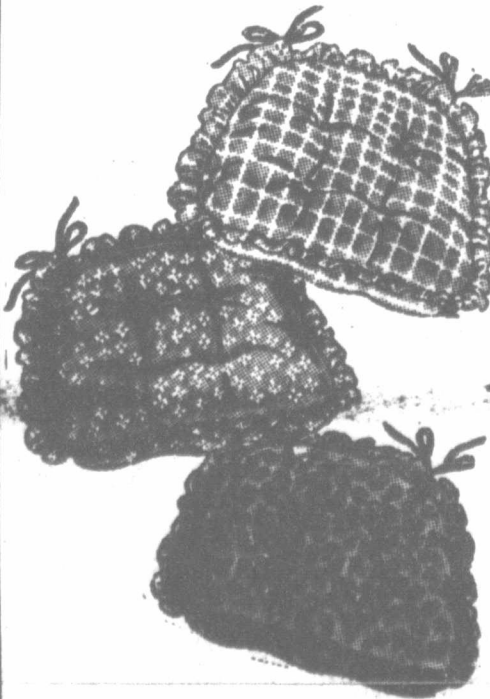
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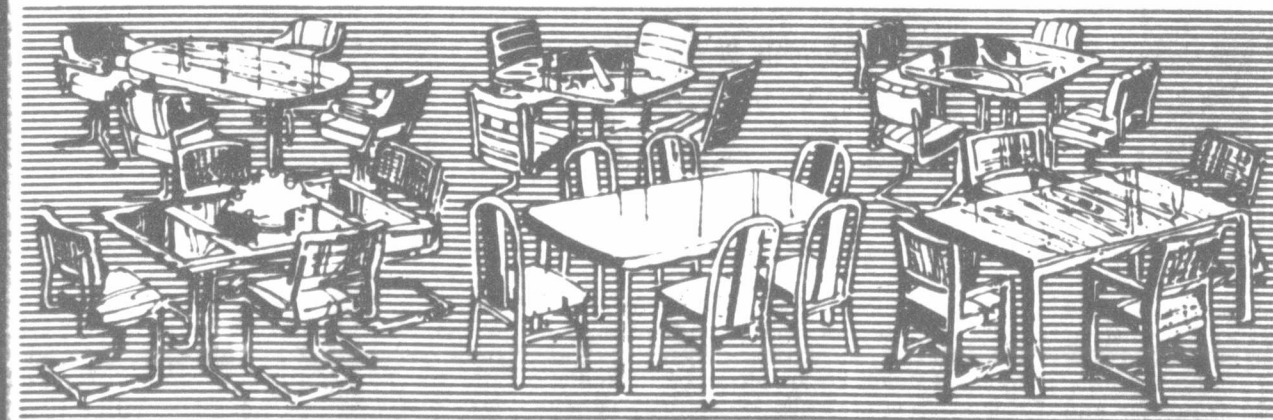
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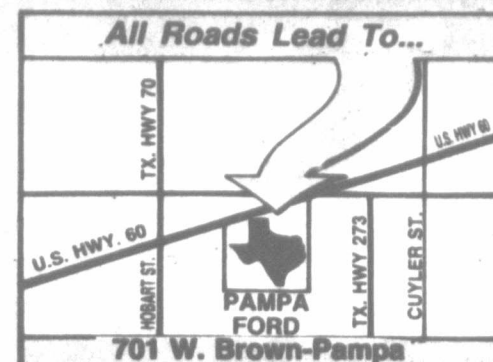
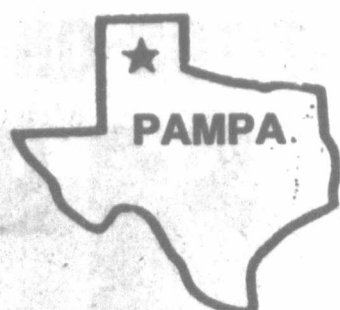
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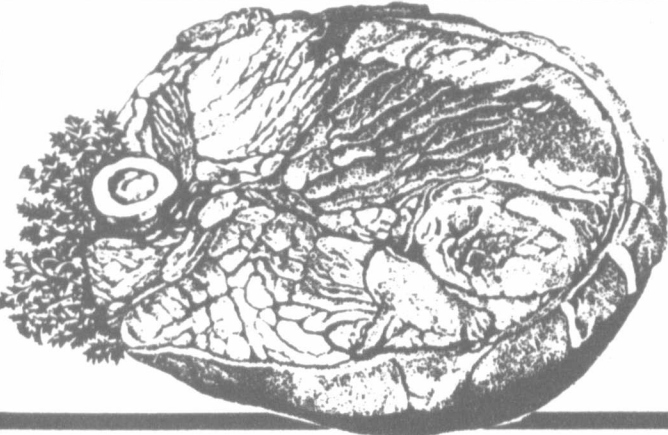
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12 Oz. Pkg.

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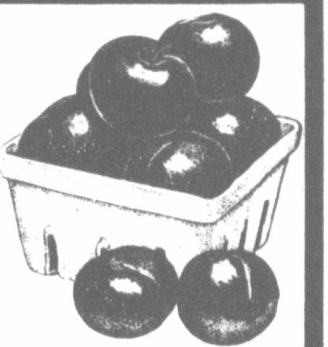
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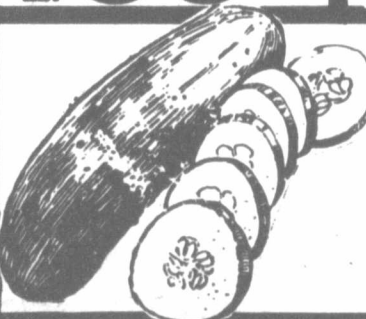
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Our Family
SLICED BACON

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16 Oz. Pkg.



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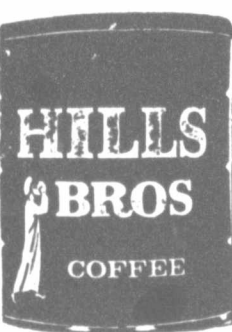
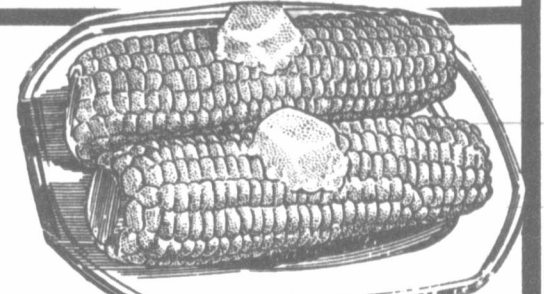
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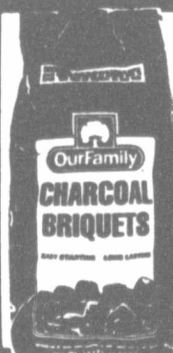
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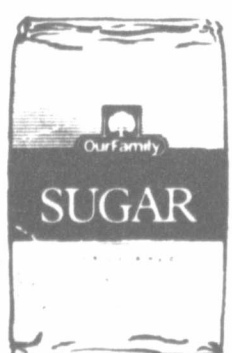
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Original Hickory Mesquite

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HORMEL SPAM
12 Oz. Can

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All Flavors
BANQUET POT PIES
7 Oz. Pkg.

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Lite 'All Flavors'
ICE MILK
Half Gallon

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JENO'S PIZZA
7.6 Oz. Pkg.

59¢

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All Flavors
COCA COLA
2 Litre Btl.

69¢

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Lifestyles

Pampa athletes travel to Special Olympics



Pampa athletes traveled to the Texas Special Olympics meet at Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos last week. Adult participants were (front row, left to right) Mary Albus, Dicky Don Hendriks, Lin-

da Beth Salmon, David Deen, (middle row) Ronald Sigler, Teresa Lyles, Cordell Schneider, Gary Carr, Linda Lou Pierce, (back row) Laqueta Smith, Donald Stuart, George Pearce, Mark McMinn and Stanley Barnett.



Youth participants were (seated, left to right) Tina Hinson, Jennifer Roden, Jonn Morehart, Debbie Ellis, Amy Hammer, (standing, left to right) David Swires, Tam-

my Coakley, Johnnie Steart, Donna Stamp, David Wagner, Randy Swires, Randolph Busbe, Hector Estrada, Jeff Turner, Trent Loter, Susan Alexander and Shirley Osby.

Wife hurt that mother-in-law thinks 'her' kids aren't 'ours'

DEAR ABBY: With all the stepfamilies in today's society, maybe your answer can benefit others with the same problem.

"Ira" and I have been married for seven years. When he married me, I had two children, ages 2 and 3 years old, from a previous marriage. Ira is the only father my children have ever known.

Now, my problem: Whenever we are with my mother-in-law and she introduces us to anybody, she says, "This is my son, Ira, his wife, Mary, and Mary's two children," emphasizing the fact that they are my children, but not Ira's.

These children are her grandchildren; they call her "Grandma." I have told Ira that I am hurt and offended by his mother's behavior, and since he has been a father to these children since they were infants, he should ask his mother to please refer to them as "our" children, which is the way Ira refers to them.

Ira says his mother doesn't mean anything by it, and I am being too sensitive. Meanwhile, she continues to hurt me this way every chance she gets. What do you suggest?

MARY
DEAR MARY: Ask Ira to please be more supportive. But don't you permit this to become a divisive issue in your marriage.

What's wrong with saying: "Mother, you hurt me when you emphasize so emphatically that these children are mine. Ira has been a wonderful father to them, and he refers to them as his children. I wish you would too."

DEAR ABBY: I have been dating this perfectly wonderful man steadily for more than two years. I am 30 and divorced (no children) and he is 38 and has never been married. He tells me he loves me, and I have fallen head over heels in love with him. He treats me like a queen and we are perfect for each other.

The problem: He does not want to make a commitment. He says he was hurt eight years ago and is afraid of being hurt again, so he refuses to make any kind of commitment.

What can I do to change his mind?

DEAD END
DEAR DEAD END: Nothing. Just be grateful that he's being honest instead of leading you on. When a person says, "I was hurt once, so I am afraid of making a commitment," do not walk—run



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

for the nearest exit. There is no future with this man.

Just because a person ate a bad meal once shouldn't stop that person from eating.

DEAR ABBY: I am personally indebted to your Operation Dear Abby, because had it not been for you, this native Iowan never would have met a U.S. Marine named John Patrick of New Jersey.

We started corresponding when he answered my letter in 1985, and what a wonderful long-distance romance it was! We've been happily married for two years.

Abby, I am curious—as I'm sure others are—to know just how many lives were changed when your readers sent cards or letters to lonely servicemen (and women) to make their Christmas away from home a little brighter.

Why don't you do a survey? It would make interesting reading, and encourage others to send cards, cookies and letters to the troops away from home during the holidays.

KARY WILLIAMS, CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA
DEAR KARY: Great idea. Readers, if you, a friend, relative or buddy found romance or a mate through Operation Dear Abby, please let me hear from you. Write to Abby, P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069.

DEAR ABBY: In these changing times, I don't know what is right or wrong. Our daughter, who is now 20, got into an argument with us when she was 18, moved out of our home and rented an apartment. She lived there until last year when she moved into a house with her boyfriend. (He owns the house.)

She recently announced her engagement and wants a formal church wedding with bridesmaids, wedding gown, reception and all the trimmings. The problem: She wants

us to pay for the wedding!

Her father and I feel that because she is already living with this man she should forget the formal wedding, and get married quietly with maybe a small dinner at our house for the family and a few friends. She thinks we owe her a big wedding and is upset because we won't go along with it. Everyone knows they are living together and we don't think a big formal wedding is proper.

Do live-ins have big church weddings these days?
PERPLEXED PARENTS

DEAR PERPLEXED: Some do, and some don't. Your decision should not depend upon what other people do. Just because something is "done by some people" doesn't make it right. This decision should be entirely yours.

Tips for seeking summer employment

Students and others looking for summer work have to use resourcefulness and initiative to make the most of job opportunities.

Start early. It will give you an edge for the job you want most, but don't get discouraged if it takes a while to line up a job.

Explore all potential job sources. Newspaper ads are a good source of job leads, but so are relatives, teachers and friends. Call major firms and inquire about openings; contact temporary help service firms; check with government job service offices; and call former employers.

Apply in person. Phone calls may not get past a company's switchboard and messages may not catch the attention of the people you want to meet.

Dress appropriately—even if you're just stopping by to pick up an application. You never know who you may meet.

Be honest. Claiming to be an expert word processing operator when you're only a beginner can make for a frustrating summer.

Library staff submit their recommendations for June

The library staff have made their selections and recommendations for June reading.

Love and Marriage by Bill Crosby. Crosby brings his disarming wit to bear on a subject of universal appeal—and universal mystery. Remember your first kiss? Your first crush? Your first date? From sweaty palms to the senior prom, from saying "I do" to claiming "she did," *Love and Marriage* is a whimsical tour through the frightening and exhilarating world of romance.

Join Crosby as he tiptoes into childhood romance, stumbles upon adolescent infatuation, and falls in love, and out, and in again, all as part of the application process to the institution of marriage. Walk, then, down the aisle with the happiest bride and groom in the world, as they look forward to post-honeymoon bliss—the stability, the support, the in-laws, the forgotten anniversaries, the fights, and (oh Lord!) the kids.

His Eminence and Hizzoner by John Cardinal O'Connor and Mayor Edward Koch. One evening last year at a dinner in the Cardinal's residence, O'Connor turned to Koch and suggested they write a book together describing the challenges, travails and successes of the complex interaction between Church and State using the Catholic Archdiocese of New York and the City of New York as a model.

His Eminence and Hizzoner is that rarest of collaborations, an honest revelation of how two key figures view the central issues of

the life of one of the world's major cities and how they work to address them. Each man has a different background but their struggle to grapple with such pressing issues as education, housing, health care, racism, AIDS, homosexuality, and abortion make for a frank and thoughtful exchange.

While My Pretty One Sleeps by Mary Higgins Clark is set against the glittering backdrop of New York's high fashion world. The action begins quite literally on the first page with the murder of a famous gossip columnist—a woman whose forthcoming book threatens to blow the doors off more than one haute couture salon. When a beautiful young Madison Avenue boutique owner finds herself involved in her friend's murder, she fails to recognize two key factors—she is already very close to the killer and her building curiosity is getting very, very dangerous.

Stranger in Savannah by Eugenia Price. The "stranger in Savannah" is Mark Browning, a native of Philadelphia who was captured by the sultry city in the early 1800's and remained there to become one of its leading citizens. But in 1854, when Price's latest novel begins, his loyalties are with the Union, putting him at odds with most of the people around him, including his wife who feels that secession is the only way of maintaining the South's independent way of life.

In the final volume of her Savannah Quartet, Price calls back members of the Browning, Mackay and Stiles families from

her earlier works. While it is their emotions, observations, wisdom and follies that dominate the story, Price also gives her characters a well-documented historical background.

The players include star-crossed lovers, wealthy foreigners whose riches depend on the South's supremacy, philosophical octogenarians, devoted servants and brilliant statesmen who have become feckless military men. It isn't necessary to read the first three parts of the Savannah Quartet to enjoy and understand this one; but together they compose a uniquely American family drama.

Best sellers from the New York Times Book Review that are on order at the library include: *Playmates* by Robert B. Parker about private eye Spenser who is on the trail of scandals in the world of college basketball.

The Diamond Throne by David Eddings is about magic, chivalry and high adventure in a fantasy kingdom called Elenia.

A Woman Named Jackie by C. David Heymann is a biography of Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis.

The Night the Bear Ate Gumbaw by Patrick F. McManus are 26 semi-autobiographical yarns by a devoted outdoorsman.

Out of the Blue by Orel Hershisser with Jerry B. Jenkins is the autobiography of the Los Angeles Dodgers' pitcher.

Not That You Asked by Andrew A. Rooney is more than 200 essays on as many topics by the journalist and television personality.

Haley's students recital Sunday

Bill Haley's music students will present their annual recital Sunday, June 4, at 2 p.m. in Tarpley Recital Hall.

Students performing will be Brittany Kindle, Jonathan Ladd, Shasta Nowell, Crystal Patrick, Clay Pulse, Marcy Pratt, Jared Smith and Jonathan Smith.

Also performing in the recital are Ellen Steele, Susan Thornton, Bobby Venal, Heidi Venal, Kellen Waters, Emily Waters, Doug Williams, Peggy Williams, Valerie Anderson, Tommy Joe Bowers, Anne Bingham, Amy Bradley, and Faustine Curry.

Troy Carpenter, Ryan Feerer, Jamie Feerer, Shaun Hurst, Tamra Johnson, Heath Kingham, Quentin Kingham and Ceeli Kindle complete the list of students.

Awards presented by the National Guild of Piano Teachers and Greater Southwest Music Festival will be presented during the recital.

Whitten's students recital Saturday

Jerry Whitten will present a group of his piano and organ pupils in recital Saturday June 3 at 3 p.m. in St. Matthews Episcopal Church.

Performing the works of Mozart, Mendelssohn, J. Haydn, F.J. Haydn, A. Durand and Bach will be Alixa Almonte, Julian Chen, Jocelyn Chen, Christy Thomas, Susan Holt, Shannon Gurley and Krystal Keyes.

The public is cordially invited.

Crisis Center receives grant



(Staff photo by Duane A. Laverly)

Dr. Moss Hampton, president of the Tralee board of directors, and Dauna Wilkinson, Center director are shown with a \$40,000 check to be used in the purchase of a shelter. This grant is made possible by the Amarillo Area Foundation with funds from its supporting organization, The Don and Sybil Harrington Foundation.

GS Day Camp set for June 19

Plans are well underway for Pampa's Girl Scout Day Camp for girls entering kindergarten through sixth grade June 19-23 at Camp Mel Davis, east of Lefors.

The Girl Scout camping program strives to stimulate enjoyment and appreciation of the outdoors. It also provides training in citizenship through the give and take of community living. The program contributes to each girl's physical, mental and spiritual well-being and helps develop resourcefulness, initiative and self-reliance.

This year's theme is Caveman Culture. Campers will construct a large dinosaur as their camp mascot. Other activities planned are rock painting, making grass

skirts and bone jewelry, as well as the Girl Scout traditions of outdoor cooking and hiking.

Campers will be picked up at Coronado Shopping Center parking lot at 8:30 each morning Monday through Thursday and returned by 3:30 each afternoon. Friday campers will leave at 3 p.m. and return at 9 p.m.

Fees for Day Camp are \$15 for registered girl scouts and \$18 non-registered girls. The fee includes a camp t-shirt. Registration will continue through June 8 at the girl scout office in City Hall.

For more information or if anyone would like to help, call Carol Fields at 665-2635 or the girl scout office at 669-6862.

Help give babies the advantage

Support the March of Dimes

BIRTH DEFECTS FOUNDATION

GOOD FOOD FOR GOODNESS SAKE!

Fixed-up by some downhome folks.

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DAVID WILSON

all the FIXINS

34TH & COULTER AMARILLO

Today's Crossword Puzzle

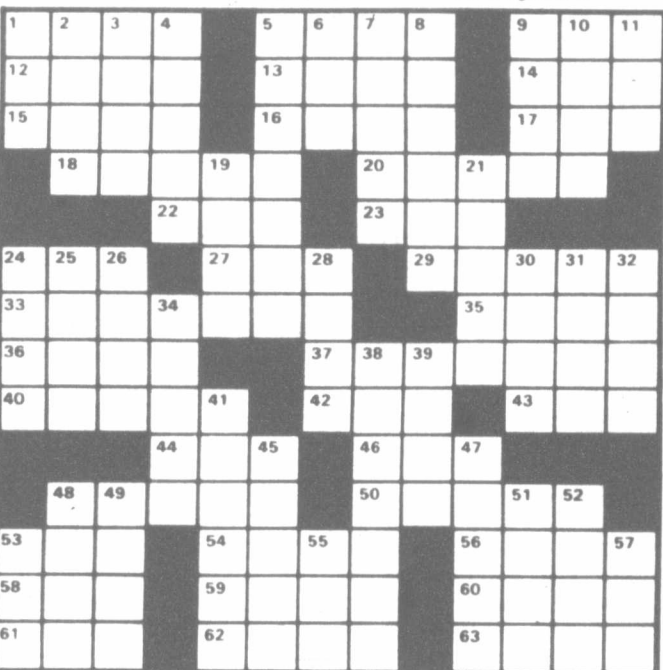
ACROSS

- 1 Renown
5 Serpent's tooth
9 Cloistered woman
12 Pertaining to dawn
13 Black
14 Numero
15 Novelist
22 Fight
23 Compass point
24 Sgt.
27 Dancer Bolger
29 Tobacco for sniffing
33 Halo
35 Hawaiian food
36 Come close
37 Beer
40 Former candidate
42 Pigpen
43 Tavern
44 Wooden tub
46 Rather than (poet)
48 Boat parts
50 More inclement
53 Lump
54 Virginia willow
56 Tennis player
58 Lend!
59 Ordeal
60 De ____ again
61 Mountains (abbr.)
62 Scottish Gaelic

DOWN

- 63 Horse directives
1 Lawyer's charge
2 First rate (2 wds.)
3 Injure seriously
4 Supply with funds
5 National
6 Pay penalty for
7 Time being
8 Kind of rock
9 Unclothed
10 Entity
11 French negative
19 Tropical arum plant
21 Morning star
24 Zola heroine
25 Gave signal to
26 Vocal
28 Barks shrilly
30 Skeleton part
31 Coal, e.g.
32 Taxi rider
34 Get rid of
38 Repeat
39 Northern constellation
41 Crystalline gem
45 Chemical compound
47 "Dallas" family
48 Author
49 Vonnegut
49 Rolls out
51 Reveler's cry
52 Talk wildly
53 ____ de plume
55 Curvy letter
57 Negatives

Answer to Previous Puzzle



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GEECH



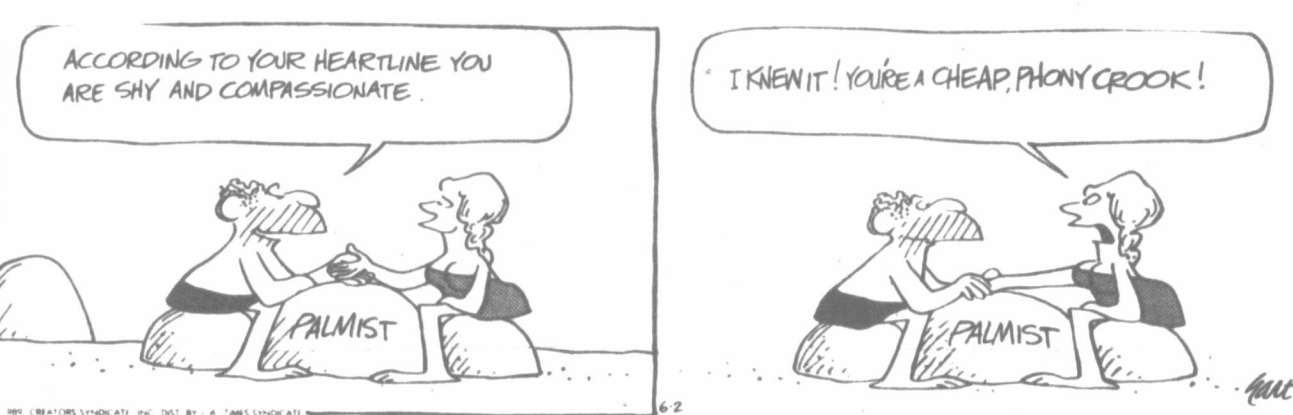
THE WIZARD OF ID



EEK & MEEK



B.C.



Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) A buzz of exciting news could make the rounds among your friends today. It might be a bulletin about something nice that has happened to you. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Confidential information from an unusual quarter could work to your benefit today, provided you respond promptly to that which you learn.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Lucky things could develop for you at this time through people you know socially. Make it a point to drop by your club today or touch bases with pals on your softball team or tennis league.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Conditions look more favorable than usual for you now in matters that affect your career or popularity, or perhaps both. It should be an interesting day for you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Although this may not be true of people with whom you'll be involved, things in general should work out to your ultimate benefit today. Lady Luck might single you out for special attention.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Someone you have been periodically helped over the past year or so has never forgotten your thoughtfulness. There is a chance of lavish reciprocation.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Several of your associates might ask you to represent them in a matter of importance today. They selected the right person, because you'll be a skillful negotiator.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) It looks like appropriate help will be available today pertaining to something you thought you would have to do unaided. This should make what needs doing easy to accomplish.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You could be rather lucky today in situations that have elements of chance, but this does not mean you should take gambles on people or things about whom you know little.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Be optimistic regarding the outcome of important events today. If you think like a winner, you'll act like a winner and you'll do what needs doing in a successful manner.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) There's a strong possibility you might meet someone new and interesting today. If this should happen, take immediate steps to cultivate the relationship, because it could turn out to be meaningful.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Good things you have presently going for you where your finances are concerned can be expanded upon and made even better. Capitalize on your opportunities.

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MARVIN



ALLEY OOP



MARMADUKE



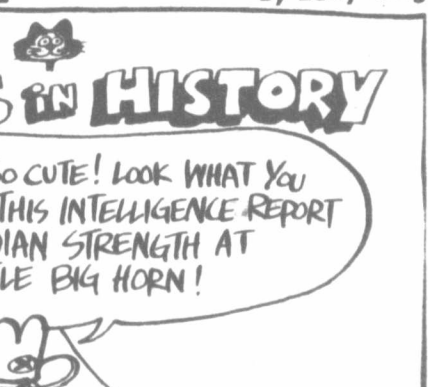
KIT N' CARLYLE



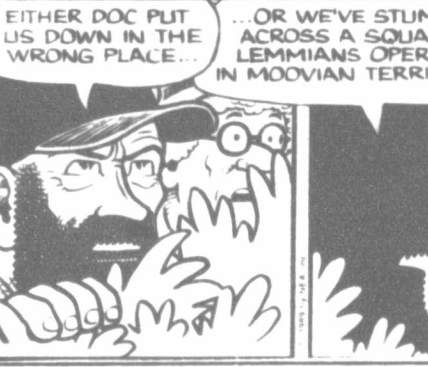
WINTHROP



CALVIN AND HOBBS



SNAFU



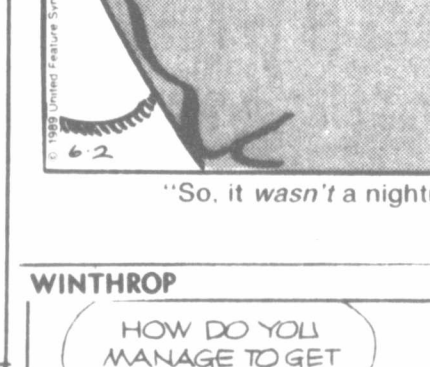
THE FAMILY CIRCUS



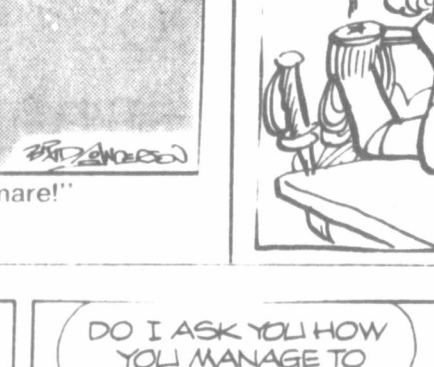
PEANUTS



FRANK AND ERNEST



GARFIELD



THE BORN LOSER



SNAFU



THE FAMILY CIRCUS



PEANUTS



FRANK AND ERNEST



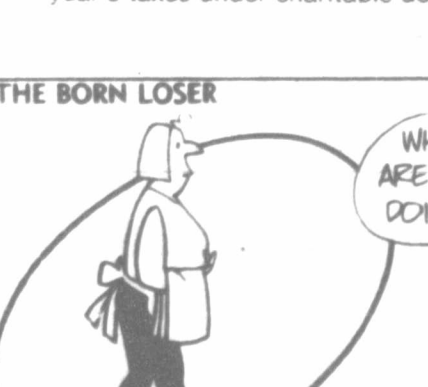
GARFIELD



THE BORN LOSER



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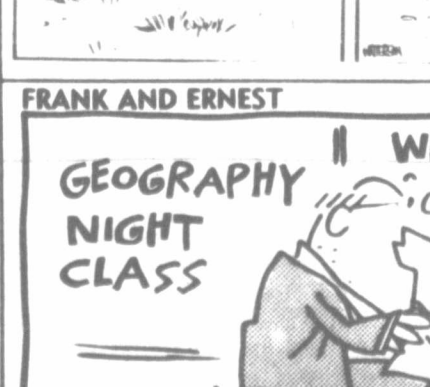
THE FAMILY CIRCUS



PEANUTS



FRANK AND ERNEST



GARFIELD



THE BORN LOSER



SNAFU



THE FAMILY CIRCUS



PEANUTS



FRANK AND ERNEST



GARFIELD



THE BORN LOSER



Sports

Deshaies loses no-hitter, but Astros win

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
AP Sports Writer

HOUSTON — Mickey Hatcher was almost apologetic about breaking up Jim Deshaies' no-hitter in the eighth inning. "I felt like calling up to the press box and asking them to give me an error," Hatcher said. Deshaies pitched seven and two-thirds innings of no-hit baseball, leading the Astros to a 7-2 victory Thursday night. He didn't allow a hit until Hatcher's grounder back to the mound glanced off Deshaies' glove for an infield hit. Eddie Murray started the ninth with a single to right field and Hatcher decided to keep his hit. "When Eddie got his hit the next inning, I decided not to call," Hatcher said. "He (Deshaies) was like a nightmare to me. I couldn't hit him with a tennis racket. The hit came and I felt

like falling down. "We got two donkey hits off him or it's a no hit. He obviously does a great job against us all the time." The victory extended Houston's winning streak to seven straight games and kept Deshaies unbeaten in his career against the Dodgers in the Astrodome with a 6-0 record. "As soon as you think you have someone's number they are likely to jump up and tattoo you," Deshaies said. "I started to get my rhythm in about the sixth inning. I thought about a no hit then." Deshaies thought he caused his own downfall by going for the ball. "I think if I'd have left it alone, it would have been an out, 'Raf' is good at those kind of balls," Deshaies said. Although Deshaies lost his no-hit bid, he helped the Astros im-

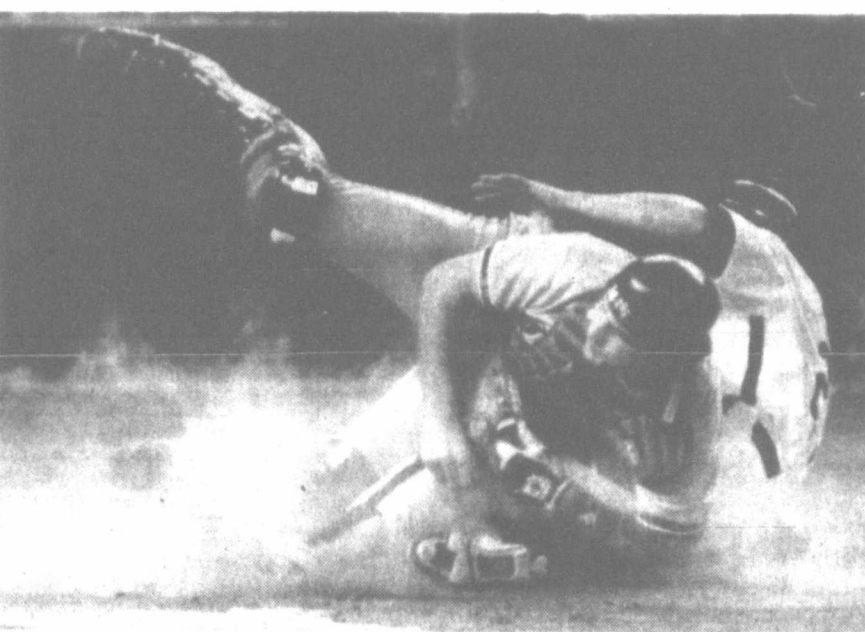
prove their home record to 11-17. They have a 17-7 home record, the best in the major leagues. Now they're trying to improve

before the home crowd. "Any time you get the first game in a series it's nice," catcher Craig Biggio said.

Major League standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
East Division				
Baltimore	27	22	.551	—
Boston	24	24	.500	2½
Cleveland	25	26	.490	3
Milwaukee	23	28	.451	5
New York	23	28	.451	5
Detroit	22	29	.431	6
Toronto	20	31	.392	8
West Division				
California	33	17	.660	—
Oakland	34	18	.654	—
Kansas City	30	21	.588	3½
Texas	27	23	.540	6
Seattle	26	28	.481	9
Minnesota	23	27	.460	10
Chicago	18	33	.353	15½
Thursday's Games				
Minnesota at Chicago, ppd. rain				
Baltimore 8, Detroit 3				
Milwaukee 5, New York 0				
Seattle 3, Texas 2				
Friday's Games				
Toronto (Cerriti 1-3) at Boston (Dopson 5-3), (n)				
Baltimore (Milacki 2-5) at Detroit (Trujillo 1-1), (n)				
Minnesota (A. Anderson 5-3) at Chicago (Perez 3-5), (n)				

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
East Division				
Chicago	28	22	.560	—
Montreal	27	25	.519	2
New York	25	24	.510	2½
St. Louis	23	25	.479	4
Pittsburgh	21	28	.429	6½
Philadelphia	18	31	.367	9½
West Division				
San Francisco	29	22	.569	—
Cincinnati	27	22	.551	1
Houston	28	24	.538	1½
San Diego	29	25	.537	1½
Los Angeles	25	25	.500	3½
Atlanta	22	29	.431	7
Thursday's Game				
Houston 7, Los Angeles 2				
Friday's Games				
San Diego (Terrell 4-5) at Cincinnati (Browning 4-5), (n)				
Montreal (Langston 1-0) at Philadelphia (K. Howell 5-3), (n)				
Pittsburgh (Smiley 5-2) at New York (Gooden 6-2), (n)				



Dodgers' catcher Mike Scioscia drops the ball, allowing the Astros' Glenn Davis to score. (AP Laserphoto)

Rookie League team still unbeaten after nine games

Warner-Finney ran its record to a perfect 9-0 with a 21-15 win over Dr. Robert Lyle's Cubs Wednesday night. The Cubs opened with a five-run first inning on eight hits. Lisa Kirkpatrick's double knocked in two runs while Erick Greer and Adam Warren had run-scoring singles. A triple by Jonathon Wagner scored another run. Warner-Finney tied the score in the bottom of the first. Two runs scored on a double by Kory Nickell. A single by Leo Ramirez, a double by Brandon Hill and an RBI by Adam Keller also scored runs. Lyle's Cubs went down in order in the second inning, enabling Warner-Finney to go on top in the bottom of the second with a seven-run outburst on seven hits. Two runs came across on a double by Joshua Melvis. Others knocking in runs were Jill Foreman (single), Emily Barrick (double), Amos Valmore (triple), Leo Ramirez (single) and Kory Nickell (triple). The Cubs closed the gap with five runs in the top of the third. The big blows were by Jason Roark with a triple and Eric Greer with an inside the park home run. Leading 14-10 after three and a half innings, Warner-Finney scored six runs in the bottom of the

fourth on eight hits. Leo Ramirez batted in two of the runs with a single. Others who knocked in runs with base hits were Emily Barrick, Amos Valmore and Brian Doss. Brandon Hill had an RBI. The Cubs scored five runs in the top of the fifth on six hits while Warner-Finney added another run in the bottom of the fifth. Defensive standouts for Warner-Finney were Brandon Hill, Amos Valmore and Josh Franklin. Warner-Finney is a member of the 7-8 year-old Rookie League. Warner-Finney's Leading Hitters — Joshua Melvis, single and double; Emily Barrick, single and double; Amos Valmore, two singles and a triple; Leo Ramirez, three singles; Kory Nickell, single, double and triple; Brandon Hill, two doubles; Kevin Osborn, three doubles; Kenny Neal, two singles and double; Jill Foreman, two singles; Nick Pack, two singles; Josh Franklin, single and double; Brian Doss and Adam Keller, one single each. Lyle's Cubs leading hitters — Jonathon Wagner, two singles and triple; Jeremy Silva, two singles; Erick Greer, two singles and inside the park home run; Jason Roark, two singles and triple; Lisa Kirkpatrick, three doubles; Adam Warren, two

singles; Trey Rogers, two singles; Brent Coffee, two singles; Randall Ellis, two singles. Warner & Finney ran its perfect record to 8-0 with a 23-8 victory over Bowers Ranch in Rookie League baseball Tuesday night. Amos Valores and Josh Franklin each hit inside-the-park homers to pace Warner & Finney. On the night, Valores cracked a single, triple and homer, lacking only a double to hit for the cycle. Franklin added a double to his homer. Bowers Ranch opened the scoring with a three-run effort in the first, but Warner & Finney struck for six runs on six hits in the bottom of the inning to take the lead for good. Warner & Finney posted four more runs in the second frame behind triples by Adam Keller and Kenny Neal, then retired Bowers Ranch three-up, three-down in the top of the third. Warner & Finney broke the game wide open in the bottom of the third, going ahead 16-3 with six big runs on seven hits. Amos Valores tripled to drive in Emily Barrick, then went home on a double by Leo Ramirez. Kory Nickell pounded his second triple of the game, followed by another triple by Brandon Hill. Jason Harlen and Adam Kel-

ler each doubled to wrap up the inning. Bowers Ranch mounted its biggest challenge of the game in the top of the fourth inning to move within 16-8. Bowers collected five runs on doubles by Lucas Farrah, Casey Knutson and Corey Sharp and singles by Justin Hampton and Tim Harris. Warner & Finney put the game away in the bottom of the fourth with seven runs on seven hits. Josh Franklin and Amos Valores each hit with inside-the-park homers to key the rally and clinch the 23-8 victory. Nick Pack and Brian Doss of Warner & Finney were cited for outstanding defensive play. Leading Hitters Warner & Finney: Amos Valores — single, triple, homer; Josh Franklin — double, homer; Joshua Melvis — single, two doubles; Emily Barrick — three singles; Kory Nickell — two triples; Brandon Hill, Adam Keller, Kenny Neal — double, triple; Jim Foreman — single, double; Leo Ramirez, Brian Doss, Jason Harlen, Nick Pack and Mike Keough — one hit apiece. Bowers Ranch: Casey Knutson — double, triple; Lucas Farrah and Justin Hampton — single, double; Corey Sharp, Tim Harris, Matt Hunter, Steven Terry and Carey Knutson — one hit apiece.

State law requires young hunters to take safety course

By SONNY BOHANAN
Sports Writer

The clock is ticking for young Texas hunters who would like to avoid run-ins with the game warden during the 1989 hunting season. A state law passed in 1988 requires all hunters born between Sept. 2, 1971 and August 31, 1973 to successfully complete a Hunter Education course before taking to the woods and fields this year. Dove season begins on Sept. 1, leaving just under three months for hunters 17 and under to take the course, according to Jim Baker, one of two instructors in Pampa licensed to teach the course. The Hunter Education class is designed to reduce hunting accidents in Texas by teaching young hunters firearm and hunting safety rules. The course will cover a broad range of topics, ranging from firearm safety and shooting techniques, to survival instruction, proper care of game after shooting, water safety and methods to prevent get-

ting lost in wooded areas. Baker characterized Hunter Education as "a common-sense course that is good for all sportsmen, whether they are hunters or not." "It covers topics that all hunters should know, but non-hunters can benefit also," Baker continued. "It stresses conservation and will help all sportsmen to be responsible individuals. We hope it may prevent the breaking of some laws. "I'm an avid believer that if you're going to be a hunter, be a safe hunter." Baker believes that the course should be mandatory for all hunters, not only those who are 17 or younger. The same Hunter Education course is already required in Colorado for hunters born in 1949 or later. The law states that hunters who were born anytime between Sept. 2, 1971 and August 31, 1973 must have successfully completed the course to hunt in Texas.

"That doesn't mean you have to have this course to buy a license," Baker said, "but if the game warden stops you, you better have your card on you. They'll write you a ticket, and then you'll have to take the course and pay a fine." Baker and Wes Thomas are both licensed instructors in Pampa. Baker has scheduled a Hunter Education class for June 17 and 18 at the Pampa Rifle and Pistol Club indoor range. It will begin at 8:30 a.m. Saturday and 1 p.m. Sunday and will last a total of 10 hours. The cost for the entire class is \$5. The money goes directly to the state to pay for the textbook, a Safe Hunter shoulder patch, ammunition for use in the course and the certification card. The card must be carried at all times during hunting. "If someone is trying to charge you more than \$5 for the class, they're not doing it legally," Baker said. In addition to classroom lecture and rifle, shot-

gun and handgun shooting instruction, students will view videos that point up hunting safety problems. One of the videos, entitled *Shoot, Don't Shoot*, stresses the necessity of having an animal in full view before squeezing the trigger. According to Baker, shooting at uncertain targets is the primary safety problem among hunters. At present, the June 17 and 18 class, which can accommodate 20 to 24 students, is the only one scheduled. Baker urged hunters to enroll as soon as possible. "If we get more than that many students, we'll work with them and schedule another class if we need to, or bring in another instructor," Baker said. "This is the time to get started doing it. Enroll now and beat the rush, because there will be a big push in July and August." For more information, contact Baker at 669-1035 (day) or 665-2749 (night).

When Little League came of age

Editor's Note: This is the third of five excerpts from "Growing Up At Bat: 50 Years of Little League Baseball" (Pharos Books). Ceremonies at the Little League World Series (Aug. 22-26) will celebrate the 50th anniversary of the first season, which began on June 6, 1939.

By Harvey Frommer

By the time it was 10 years old, Little League Baseball was thriving after passing several important milestones in post-World War II America. The first Little League established outside Pennsylvania began play in 1947, in Hammonton, N.J. The Little League World Series also made its debut that year. It was won by the Maynard Little League of Williamsport, Pa., the town where Little League began. At about this time, Carl Stotz, the founder of Little League, sought backing for the development of a rubber-cleated shoe for young players. The United States Rubber Co., which had a factory in Williamsport, soon became a national sponsor of Little League as well. In 1949, the company assumed all expense for a national headquarters and paid Stotz a salary as full-time commissioner of Little League Baseball. That year, during the season of its 10th anniversary, there were 867 Little League teams spread over a dozen states. With so much growth, the organizers had to develop a permanent structure to monitor national operations. As a result, in 1950 a non-profit corporation, Little League Baseball, Inc., was formed. It had a charter and by-laws "to protect Little League from any chance of departure from its ideals and from any thought of commercialization." The first Little League formed outside the United States made its debut in 1951 in British Columbia, Canada. A season later, a team from Montreal became the first foreign entry in the Little League World Series.

In the early 1950s, at the invitation of the U.S. government, Stotz and John Lindemuth, a top Little League official, visited Germany, France, England and Morocco. "The government" Lindemuth, explained, "felt that American boys living in those countries — the children of armed forces personnel — should have the opportunity to play Little League baseball, just like the kids in the United States. At first, it was just the American kids on the military bases. Gradually, native children joined in." Peter J. McGovern, who had been the public relations director of U.S. Rubber, became the first full-time president of Little League Baseball in 1952. After originally joining Little League on a "temporary-loan" basis, he wound up staying with the youth organization for 31 years.

GROWING UP AT BAT

50 Years of Little League Baseball

From the beginning, however, there were ideological and philosophical differences between McGovern and Stotz. Those differences would never be resolved. Ultimately, they resulted in Stotz leaving the program. Parts of Little League World Series competition were televised by CBS in 1953, on ABC radio, Howard Cosell announced the play-by-play. In the final game, Birmingham, Ala., edged Schenectady, N.Y., 1-0. In 1955, Morrisville, Pa., beat Defaware, N.J., 4-3 in the first extra-inning Little League World Series championship game — it lasted seven innings. That season Little League was played for the first time in all 48 states. It was on the verge of even further expansion brought on by the

Baby Boom generation of young players who were joining the ranks. 1955 also marked the incorporation of the Little League Foundation, which regulated the organization's growth. It was established "to ensure Little League's future, protect its ideals and extend its benefits." Two years later, Monterrey, Mexico, became the first foreign champion of the Little League World Series — Angel Macias pitched the first perfect game in a title contest. And in 1958, Monterrey became the first Little League ever to win consecutive World Series championships. By its 20th anniversary, in 1959, Little League had over 5,000 programs. Construction also began on the Little League complex in Williamsport. And the L.L. World Series was played for the first time at its present site. During the tumultuous 1960s, a time of social unrest and changing values, Little League proved to be a constant source of growth. This coincided, in fact, with the emerging sports boom throughout America. ABC's "Wide World of Sports" tele-

vised the entire Little League World Series championship game for the first time in 1963. Chris Schenkel did the play-by-play. The game was broadcast on tape a week after it was played. (Since 1985, the game has been telecast live.) In 1967, West Tokyo, Japan, became the first Far Eastern team to win the Little League World Series championship. It foreshadowed the rise of Asian teams to prominence in Little League championships in subsequent years. By the end of the 1960s, Little League had expanded to more than 6,000 programs. Yet it had maintained its roots. And there was a fitting reminder of what had begun 30 years before in Williamsport, Pa. In 1969, the Newberry, Pa., Little League became the first from the Williamsport area to take part in World Series action during the modern era.

NEXT: Growing into the 1980s

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WORLD SERIES games each summer pack the main baseball stadium adjacent to the Little League complex in Williamsport, Pa. Since 1985, the championship game has also been broadcast live on network TV.

Lidy makes NCAA finals

PROVO, Utah — Tanya Lidy, a 1988 graduate of Pampa High School and currently a freshman at Nebraska, qualified for the finals in two events thus far at the NCAA Outdoor Track and Field Championships. Lidy leaped 20-11¼ in the women's long jump Wednesday to win her flight in the prelims and qualify second overall. She was only one-quarter inch behind Dyan Webber of Texas Southern, who jumped 20-11½ to head the list of 12 qualifiers. Nebraska's 400-meter relay

team, with Lidy as first leg, was the last qualifier for the finals with a 44.84 clocking. The finals for both the long jump and 400 relay are set for tonight. Lidy will make a bid to qualify in three events when she runs the 1600 relay tonight. While at Pampa High School, Lidy was a three-time state gold-medal winner in the 200 and still holds the Class 4A state record in that event. In all, she captured 14 state meet medals in her high school career, including seven golds.

Bulls on brink of elimination

By MARIO FOX
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO — The fans see the Chicago Bulls down 3-2 to the Detroit Pistons and on the brink of elimination from the NBA playoffs, but Michael Jordan is concerned with the number 24. That's the tally of Chicago turnovers in Wednesday night's pivotal 94-85 Pistons' home victory in Game 5 of the best-of-7 Eastern Conference championship. Jordan, held to 18 points as his team lost for the second time in three nights, said the Bulls' playoff survival depends on his team holding on to the ball in Game 6 tonight at Chicago Stadium. "We've got to come out and take care of the basketball," Jordan said after Thursday's practice at the Deerfield Multiplex. In tonight's game — the first June contest in the history of the Chicago franchise — Jordan also is concerned with scoring more against Detroit's tough defense, which has been ganging up on the NBA's three-time scoring cham-

pion. "Hopefully, I can break away from the double and triple teams and get some shots," he said. "I don't think it's in our best interests to force shots." Detroit's Dennis Rodman said the Pistons have been happy to shut Jordan down, forcing him to dish off the ball to his teammates. "If Jordan wants to pass, we'll let him pass — we'll let him do that all night," Rodman said. On Wednesday night, Jordan and his teammates seemed to get colder from the field as the game went on. "We took our shots in the first half and made them, but we couldn't down the stretch," Jordan said. "We had the shots to win the ballgame," he said. "We just didn't hit them." Craig Hodges, who topped Chicago with 19 points, said, "We had our chances. We just didn't execute." Rodman likens the conference finals, which the Bulls once led 2-1, to a boxing match.

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665-6232.

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L.S. 4 door. Local car. Auto Cor-
ral, 665-6232.

1984 Cutlass Cierra Stationwa-
gon. Auto Corral, 665-6232.

1986 Firebird, tilt, cruise, 2.8L
multi-port fuel injection. Red
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horsepower, loaded! See at 2319
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1983 17 foot Bass Tracker. 50
horsepower, loaded! See at 2319
Navajo.

1983 17 foot Bass Tracker. 50
horsepower, loaded! See at 2319

New microsurgery procedure seen as help for infertile men

By CURT ANDERSON
Associated Press Writer

ATLANTA (AP) — A new surgical technique that opens the human egg to create a microscopic passageway for sperm has led to seven pregnancies and could raise the odds for infertile men, researchers say.

The method is so new that fertility experts aren't certain of its benefits. But they agree it has wide-ranging implications for thousands.

"This is still a procedure that's in early development. But I'm very enthusiastic about it," said Dr. Zev Rosenwaks, director of Cornell University's Center of Reproductive Medicine and Infertility. "I think it's a breakthrough."

The procedure, called partial zona dissection, or PZD, involves extracting eggs from a woman and making a tiny incision to help the sperm enter.

It has been attempted at 12 infertility clinics worldwide, but the only documented success has occurred at Reproductive Biology Associates of Atlanta, a private company working with the Emory University Medical School Center for Infertility.

Dr. Jacques Cohen, the company's scientific director, said of the 27 women he has treated during the past year, seven became pregnant and four have delivered babies — including two sets of twins. The three others are pregnant.

One of those women, Diane Geheber of Atlanta, gave birth to a baby boy on April 30, six years after she and her husband, Fred, first looked into in vitro, or test-tube, fertilization as an answer to their fertility problems. They tried PZD after other attempts failed.

"I knew it was experimental, but I didn't want to wait," Mrs. Geheber said. "I wanted to go ahead and pull out all the stops. It takes some people years and years and then they find out they could have done something about it."

In vitro fertilization, in which eggs are extracted from a woman's body and united with sperm in a laboratory, then replaced to grow to maturity, has been available for humans since its development in 1978 in Great Britain.

Cowboy poets gathering for a celebration

By WENDY E. LANE
Associated Press Writer

LUBBOCK (AP) — Out on the lonesome plain, the scrubby brush country or the trails that connect the two, a cowboy can get mighty bored.

Hence the genesis in the 19th century of the cowboy poet, who memorized poetry and recited verses to calm the cattle.

The genre has outlasted the great cattle drives of the early 20th century, and its modern practitioners are scheduled to gather Friday for a celebration of cowboy culture and arts.

The National Cowboy Symposium and Celebration June 2-4 will draw more than 250 authorities on cowboy culture to display, discuss and demonstrate everything from team calf roping to handmade boots to Western yodeling. The event is sponsored by Texas Tech University.

Western writers and cowboy poets love and often romanticize their way of life, said Texas Tech English professor Kenneth W. Davis.

"Cowboy poets and Western fiction writers, although highly individualistic, are traditionalists," he said. "They take pride in traditional values — courage, dignity, integrity, rugged individualism, freedom, loyalty and honesty."

Discussion panels will examine the roles of both women and black cowboys in shaping the American West.

"We've tried to cover every aspect of this Western culture," said Alvin Davis, executive vice president of Texas Tech's Ranching Heritage Association.

In addition to panel discussions, performances by the cowboy poets and musicians will be held. Two of the nation's foremost cowboy poets, Baxter Black and Carlos Ashley, will attend, along with Western musician Red Steagall and yodeler Don Edwards.

Some newcomers will get their chance to recite their own compositions.

Dennis Gaines, a working cowboy at a ranch near Matador, said he composes his verses while on horseback or just gazing down a fence line. His performance at the symposium will be just his second in public.

"Mostly I've just performed for friends, my parents and about 800 cows," he said. "The cows are pretty receptive, but I never know if they like it. They never throw things, though."

Since then, about 15,000 "test tube" babies have been born worldwide, according to the American Fertility Society.

But male infertility, which makes up 40 percent of the cases, has not been the focus of most of infertility research, and much of what has been done hasn't

worked.

"Most things we've looked into have run into dead ends," said Dr. A.H. DeCherney, professor of obstetrics and gynecology at Yale University. "And much of the attention has been placed on the woman."

PZD, which costs about \$7,000

for each treatment, calls for placing the eggs in a sucrose solution to shrink them so the delicate interior is protected. The egg is smaller than the head of a pin.

Using a tiny pipette and needle, the outer wall of the egg is pierced and opened in two places. The egg is allowed to expand

again, and is mixed with sperm. The key is that immobile or malformed sperm, or sperm in counts normally too few for successful fertilization, can gain access to the egg, said Cohen, who developed the procedure along with Dr. Henry Malter and a research team.

There are some problems, Cohen said it is difficult to control the number of sperm that enter a given egg once a hole is made in its outer wall, making the egg genetically abnormal — and the resulting embryo dies. That has happened in about 25 percent of PZD cases.

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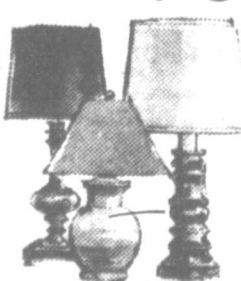
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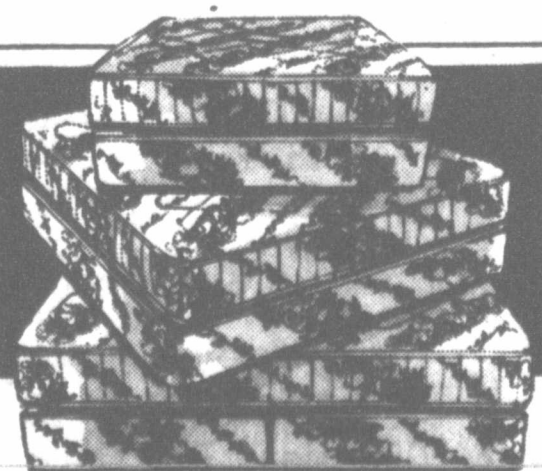
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