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The Pampa News



25¢

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May 1, 1987

Friday

Innocent man waits in prison

By CATHY SPAULDING
Staff Writer

ROSHARON — An Arkansas man sent to prison after wrongly confessing to a September 1986, mobile home fire in Canadian, says he took blame for the arson because he didn't think his alibi was strong enough to convince authorities.

Claude Gene Grinder, 25, a prisoner at the Texas Department of Corrections Ramsey 2 Unit, said in a telephone interview Wednesday that he was in Arkansas on the day of the fire.

But his court-appointed attorney recalls Grinder telling him that he was in Canadian on Sept. 10.

Grinder may soon be pardoned now that he's convinced 31st District Attorney Guy Hardin of his innocence.

Hardin decided to seek Grinder's pardon after investigating the validity of statements Canadian Police Chief John Bradshaw made about the suspect in a class he was teaching. Bradshaw, who was suspended with pay for his reported remarks, reportedly told a law enforcement class that he knew Grinder had wrongly confessed to the fire. Bradshaw reportedly told the class that Grinder confessed only because he would receive four months' credit with the TDC on another charge.

Grinder told *The Pampa News* Wednesday that he was visiting his mother in Springdale, Ark., in September when the mobile home he used to rent on Red Deer Street burned to the ground.

"I was the last person to live in that trailer, so they had me as a prime suspect," Grinder said. "But I had no idea that the trailer burned. I was at my mother's house."

Grinder added that he believed at the time that his Arkansas alibi wouldn't stand up in court.

"Mother would have been inadequate evidence, so I went ahead and plea bargained," Grinder said.

Grinder, a former seismograph crewman, was arrested Sept. 27, 1986, in Arkansas and extradited back to Canadian last Nov. 12.

"Before I got extradited back to Texas, mother said she would check out what happened," Grinder said.

Grinder said he went back to Arkansas in late August after he got fired from his job. Grinder said he remembers visiting his grandmother and an employment office in Arkansas in September, but he doubts it was on Sept. 10.

"I didn't keep track of the dates," he said. See INNOCENT, Page 2



Bowers

County jobless factor drops

Unemployment rates in both Pampa and Gray County declined by nearly 2 percent in March, while jobless rates in neighboring Wheeler and Hemphill counties also dropped slightly.

But the latest unemployment rate was up 0.1 percent in Roberts County, according to figures released today by Charles Vance, Pampa manager of the Texas Employment Commission.

In the city of Pampa, the unemployment rate dropped from 10.6 percent in February to 8.7 percent in March.

Vance reported that 9,181 people in a recorded Pampa labor force of 10,059 were working in March, while 878 were listed as unemployed.

Figures for all of Gray County also were encouraging, as unemployment dipped from 10.8 percent to 8.9 percent. Vance said that of a county labor force of 12,391, 11,285 people were working, and 1,106 were unemployed.

The Gray County figures also showed that unemployment for March was about 2 percent higher than in March 1986, when just 6.9 percent of the labor force was out of work.

Vance also released figures for surrounding counties.

In Roberts County, unemployment rose from 4.7 to 4.8 percent, the same level it was a year ago.

Wheeler County saw unemployment decline from 6 percent in February to 5.1 percent in March. A year ago in March, Wheeler County residents were facing 7.6 percent unemployment.

The number of unemployed also fell in Hemphill County, from 7 percent in February to 5.7 percent in March. That compares to 7.1 percent unemployment in March 1985.



Whittenburg

Grieving for slain American



David Linder, father of Benjamin Ernest Linder, and his tearful daughter Miriam arrive in Nicaragua Thursday for Benjamin Linder's funeral. Linder was slain by rebel forces in Nicaragua while working as a volunteer on rural



electrification projects. The elder Linder later was photographed while tossing soil from Portland, Ore., on his son's grave in Matagalpa. Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega, far right, watched the ceremony. See story, Page 6.

(AP Laserphoto)

Peet and Morgan face off Saturday

By LARRY HOLLIS
News Editor

Both candidates for Ward 2 commissioner have had interest in city government for a number of years, but both are making their first bids for elective office.

W.A. Morgan, 73, a retired Celanese Chemical Co. executive, and Richard Peet, 44, a Pampa High School government instructor, face each other in a runoff election Saturday after gaining the larger share of the votes in the April 4 municipal elections.

Both are trying to gain the one-year unexpired term left vacant when David McDaniel resigned to make a successful bid for mayor.

Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday. A voter must cast his ballot in his ward's polling place.

Ward 1 will vote at Travis Elementary School, 2300 Primrose; Ward 2 at the North Fire Substation, 321 E. 17th; Ward 3 at Lovett Memorial Library, 111 N. Houston; and Ward 4 at the South Fire Substation, 1010 S. Barnes.

The elections are at-large, permitting any qualified voter in the city to cast a ballot for the Ward 2 position. Residents are eligible to vote in the runoff whether or not they voted in the April 4 election.

City Secretary Phyllis Jeffers reported that 138 persons cast absentee ballots in the runoff election, indicating a moderate turnout can be expected at the polls Saturday.

Morgan has served on the city's Parks and Recreation Advisory Board and is chairman of the Legislative Affairs Committee of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce. Peet has taught government at PHS for 15 years and also teaches government classes at the Clarendon College Pampa Center.

Morgan said he has been concerned with the city budget and wants to see careful expenditures of taxpayers' money.

"I realize there are difficult decisions ahead for the City Commission regarding budgetary problems resulting from a projected shortfall in revenues," he said. Morgan added that his business and managerial positions with Celanese, including experience in planning multi-million



Peet



Morgan

Reagan's son was sexually molested

By SUSAN ROGERS
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK — Michael Reagan, son of President Reagan, says as a boy he was molested and photographed in the nude by a day-camp leader, and feared decades later that the pictures would surface and cost his father the White House.

In an outline of an autobiography circulating in New York publishing houses and obtained by The Associated Press on Thursday, Reagan described a lonely and neglected childhood in which he was emotionally unable to resist the molestation at age 7.

The president and Nancy Reagan only

learned of the molestation when Michael Reagan and his family visited them on Palm Sunday in California.

The president, asked about incident, said: "I'm sorry. When he was a little boy, he didn't let us know at the time."

"They told us at the ranch for the first time," he said. Speaking with reporters at a state dinner for Japanese Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone, Reagan said he hoped the book would help people.

The younger Reagan, 41, of Los Angeles, could not be reached for comment, but his publicist, Dale C. Olson, confirmed in a telephone interview that Reagan was working on the book, "On the Outside Looking In."

Penthouse magazine revealed the existence of the outline on Thursday when it released an article prepared for its June edition.

The outline presents the story of a confused and neglected little boy, adopted to please another child — Maureen Reagan, who had asked for a divorce.

After the brother of his father and actress Jane Wyman, the youth saw them only on alternate weekends, the outline said. As a result, from the ages of 3 to 10, he believed a black family cook was his mother, he wrote in the outline.

See SON, Page 2

Education chief predicts funding crisis

By PAUL PINKHAM
Senior Staff Writer

Gov. Bill Clements is playing a "numbers game" that could cost Pampa schools nearly \$1.3 million, the president-elect of one of the state's largest teacher lobbying groups told Pampa teachers Thursday night.

Wendell Whittenburg, who takes over the reins of the 25,000-member Texas Classroom Teachers Association on June 1, said the governor is considering "robbing Peter to pay Paul" in his tax proposal.

Clements is currently touting his budget proposal in a 17-city tour of the state.

Whittenburg, a sixth-grade teacher in Sweetwater, predicted drastic changes if the governor succeeds — more drastic than changes prompted by House Bill 72, the state's sweeping educational reform legisla-

tion of two years ago. "Once again, education has been pitted against highways, and this year... the state prison system," Whittenburg told members of the Pampa Classroom Teachers Association during their annual banquet at the Pampa Country Club.

Calling school financing the biggest issue facing TCTA next year, the former school bus driver said one of the governor's proposals involves cutting into permanent school funds and that amounts to "robbing Peter to pay Paul."

Statewide, he said, the governor's proposal could cost Texas schools \$500 million, while in Pampa, the school district would lose \$1.26 million over a two-year period, forcing the district to cut funding for special programs.

"It appears that until somebody blinks, we're going to have some real trouble even

being able to tread water next year," Whittenburg said.

Whittenburg predicted that Texas billionaire H. Ross Perot probably will become deeply involved in the battle over school finance and eventually will "lock horns" with Gov. Clements. He said Perot has proven that he has plenty of influence with Texas legislators.

"Anytime he enters the picture, the joker is wild," Whittenburg said.

Perot probably will ask lawmakers to fully fund House Bill 72, and may even make his own 17-city tour, Whittenburg said.

Whittenburg also commented on a no-pass, no-play revision that recently came out of legislative committee. The bill would reduce from six weeks to three weeks the amount of

See CRISIS, Page 2

See FACE OFF, Page 2

Texas/Regional

Senate committee approves abortion bill

AUSTIN (AP) — Legislation attempting to regulate late-term abortions has cleared a Senate committee, but the original bill's sponsor says the amended version may violate the U.S. Constitution.

The Senate Committee on Health and Human Services Thursday approved a bill that says a physician's medical license can be revoked if he performs an abortion during the third trimester of pregnancy.

Sen. Ted Lyon's original bill made it a felony for doctors to perform abortions on a fetus capable of living outside the mother's womb, except when neces-

sary to preserve the mental or physical health of the mother.

An amendment from Sen. Hugh Parmer Thursday dropped the criminal penalties and inserted a provision that would allow the Texas Board of Medical Examiners to revoke the medical license of a physician if the abortion was performed during the third trimester.

But Lyon, D-Rockwall, argues that the provision defines when a fetus is viable, and "the Supreme Court says you can't define viability."

Parmer, D-Fort Worth, defended his amendment, saying it is "a back-door

approach to reaching the third trimester issue, and it's an approach never ruled on. Any statements that it's unconstitutional are clearly just crystal ball-gazing and not reality."

Despite the constitutional question, Lyon called the committee approval of the bill a victory for anti-abortion groups.

"Carrying this bill was like wrestling with an 800-pound gorilla. Every time I grabbed hold of it, it has thrown me up against the wall," Lyon said.

The bill was approved 7-1 with Sen. Craig Washington, D-Houston, voting no. The amendment — co-sponsored by

Sen. Hector Uribe, D-Brownsville; Sen. Eddie Bernice Johnson, D-Dallas; and Washington — was approved 5-3.

The deletion of a provision that would have assessed up to a year in prison and a \$200 fine weakens the original bill, Lyon said.

"Do we want to pass a tremendously weakened bill, which would then give members of the House and Senate the ability not to have to vote on abortion again or do we want to stick with a bill that makes it a crime?" Lyon asked.

Parmer's amendment provides that medical licenses could be revoked, suspended or canceled.

"Instead of making it a criminal act, it places it where it more appropriately belongs; it makes it a violation of the Medical Practices Act," Parmer said.

The Texas Abortion Rights Action League said recently in a news conference that doctors would stop performing abortions because of the threat of criminal penalties.

"I think it is more appropriate to deal with the medical practice in the Medical Practices Act and not the penal code," said Pam Fridrich, the league's executive director.

Two banks closed in Texas, bringing year's total to 23

By The Associated Press

Texas is teetering on the brink of another record-setting year for bank failures now that two more have collapsed from overwhelming loan losses, officials say.

One of those banks that failed Thursday — Unitedbank Houston, with \$218 million in assets — was the largest to be shut down in the nation this year, state banking officials said.

With the additional closing of Peoples State Bank in the Panhandle town of Turkey, the state's depressed economy has claimed a total of 23 banks this year in Texas and edged the national total to 71. The state set a national record of 26 failures last year, breaking its 1985 mark of 12.

State Banking Commissioner Kenneth W. Littlefield closed Peoples State Bank and Unitedbank-Houston and turned both over to the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. for sale or liquidation.

The collapse of Unitedbank-Houston is the largest this year and second-largest in Texas behind the October 1983 failure of the \$1.4 billion First National Bank in Midland, FDIC spokesman Alan Whitney said.

The Houston bank had \$161.1 million in 13,400

insured accounts, said Frank D. Norris, FDIC closing manager. About \$3 million was not insured, most of it interest on jumbo certificates of deposits.

A recent bank examination revealed the bank was "insolvent by the tune of about \$7 million," Littlefield told a press conference Thursday afternoon at the downtown Houston bank.

The examination also showed severe deterioration in the bank's loan portfolio, he said. Efforts to recapitalize were not successful.

Whitney said officials were working to find another bank to assume Unitedbank-Houston. The negotiations included several banks, but he declined to provide any specifics.

If no buyer is found for the failed Houston bank, the FDIC will pay off the insured accounts, Whitney said. A team of 150 liquidators went to the bank Thursday to prepare it for a takeover.

The FDIC has already found a buyer for the Peoples State Bank, FDIC spokeswoman Julie Amberson said.

Memphis State Bank in Memphis, Texas, was to open the collapsed bank's only office today as one of its branches. Peoples' depositors automatically will become depositors of the assuming bank.



Frank Nowb, FDIC closing manager, left; Alan Whitney, FDIC spokesman; and Kenneth W. Littlefield, Texas Banking Commissioner, Thursday at a news conference on the closing of the Unitedbank-Houston. (AP Laserphoto)

Hereford bank president ousted, suit filed in bank control fight

HEREFORD (AP) — A series of alleged improper insider lending, death threats and family feuding has culminated in the dismissal of the longtime president and chief executive officer of First National Bank in this Texas Panhandle city.

But board members of the First National Bank of Hereford said Thursday the financial strength of the \$100 million institution has not been jeopardized and that the bank remains highly capitalized.

James H. Sears, bank president and chief executive officer since 1970 and former Hereford mayor, and his brother, Wheeler M. Sears, a former board member, were named in a suit filed Tuesday in state District Court at Hereford by the bank's board of directors, accusing Wheeler Sears of defaulting on three loans totaling more than \$1.2 million made to him by his brother, James Sears.

The latest lawsuit follows a restraining order granted on April 14 by the court against James Sears, who, was accused of, among other things, "threatened to kill all the (bank's) board of directors" after he was dismissed as president and CEO on March 27, according to court documents.

The injunction also stated that James Sears dis-

rupted business at the bank and caused "severe emotional distress" to bank officers and employees.

Majority interest in the community's oldest bank is held by the Sears family. That includes the two brothers, their stepmother, Ruby Kendrick Sears, and their sister, Helen Sears Cox.

Board members say the Sears family owns slightly more than 50 percent of the bank's stock.

Donald R. Graham, executive vice president of the Texas American Bank in Amarillo, will replace Sears as bank president, according to James Witherspoon, the bank's chairman of the board.

Witherspoon said Graham is expected to assume his duties at the Hereford bank in mid-June. Jonny Cloud, an officer at the bank, is serving as interim president.

The feud among the Sears family members apparently stems in part from three loans granted by James Sears to his brother, Wheeler Sears, a former officer who left the bank several years ago to go into the oil business in Dallas.

At Dallas, he became president of Cimarron Corp., while still serving as a member of the bank's board.

Governor blasts lawmakers, suggests a special session

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements says he likely will summon legislators to a July special session if they can't pass a budget within his \$36.9 billion limit by their scheduled June 1 adjournment.

If one is needed, Clements said he probably wouldn't call a special session immediately because he wants lawmakers to go home and hear what taxpayers are saying.

"I want them to go home. I want them to listen to their constituency and see what's going on back there," the governor said Thursday.

Clements has been touring the state urging public support for his spending plans. He wants a \$36.9 billion budget for 1988-89, combined with a \$2.9 billion tax increase to be obtained by continuing temporary sales and motor fuel hikes now scheduled to expire Aug. 31.

But in a meeting with reporters, Clements complained that the Legislature's budget proposals are too high. The Senate has passed a \$40

billion budget, and the House on Monday will debate a \$39.4 billion spending plan.

"Those appropriations are wishful thinking," Clements said. "Certainly the progress that we've made to date in solving the budgetary problem would not indicate that we're going to get there by June 1. But who knows? Miracles can happen."

Clements repeatedly has said he would veto any tax increase higher than \$2.9 billion.

If lawmakers can't get Clements to approve more taxes than that, any higher budget they pass won't be certified by the state comptroller and can't be sent to the governor for his signature or veto, Clements said.

"At some point, you folks (in the news media) are going to start reporting all of this business that's going on in the Senate and the House, with their appropriations being \$3 billion over my budget and so forth," the governor said.

Problems for the televangelists

Off Beat

By Jimmy Patterson

It was reported last week that contributions to Jimmy Swaggart's ministry were down last month by some \$2 million.

Thus, Brother Swaggart said, the need arose for him to apply for a loan.

"Not just a loan like you or I might go to the bank to ask for.

This loan totalled some \$6 million. That's a big "six" with six even bigger "zeros" trailing behind. A rather hefty amount.

Swaggart said the money was needed to keep his ministry's head above water.

This whole PTL scandal has gone past the point of ridiculous. It has gone past the point of shame.

Televangelists — the buzz word of '87 — have complained repeatedly that Rev. Bakker's errors in judgment have hurt them where it hurts the most.

Could you imagine Jimmy Swaggart going into a bank to apply for a business loan?

"Can I help you, sir?" the loan officer asks.

"Yes, I'm here to apply for a loan," Swaggart says.

"All right, sir, if you'll just answer a few questions, we'll see what we can do for you. What is your name?"

"Jimmy Swaggart."

"And your occupation?"

"I'm an evangelist. A television evangelist," Swaggart replies.

"Oh! I see," the loan officer says. "I don't imagine you're going to be asking for just a run-of-the-mill loan, then. How much is it that you need?"

"Six-million," Swaggart says, as the loan officer falls backward in his chair.

Silence.

"Now let me get this straight. You need \$6 million?"

"Yes."

"Six-million. As in, 'six-comma-zero-zero-zero-comma-zero-zero-zero'?"

"Yes, that's correct."

"Can I ask you what you need this money for?"

"Well, it's kind of a long story," Swaggart says. "You see, there's this guy, name of Jim Bakker. He used to run this church, slash, amusement park in North Carolina. Are you with me so far?"

"So far, so good," the loan officer replies.

"Anyway, he sort of had a falling out with his wife, Tammy Faye, so he kind of played doctor with this girl named Jessica. Then, Tammy Faye had this problem with medication and she went to one of those detox clinics.

"One thing sort of led to another, and that all put Brother Bakker's church in a shambles."

"So what does that have to do with your church?" the loan officer asks.

"I'm gettin' to that, I'm gettin' to that. Anyway, as I said, one thing led to another, and Brother Bakker was 86-ed from his church. This big scandal has led all the other upstanding ministers to suffer in the ol' pocketbook.

"And, if that weren't enough, this other preacher, John Akerburg — fine upstanding young man — went on this TV show and said there was all sorts of wife-swappin' and prostitution and homosexual kinds of things going on. And Jim was supposed to be in on it."

"Boy, this is a mess," the loan officer replies.

"Then you can see how come I need six-million?" Swaggart asks.

"Well, not exactly," the loan officer says. "As I understand it, your contributions were only down \$2 million last month — not six mil."

"That's correct, but being in this business, we sort of have to plan for the future," Swaggart says. "A few minutes pass by, as the loan officer goes to get approval on the loan from his boss.

"I'm sorry, Mr. Swaggart, but my boss has informed me that we just can't give \$6 million to just anyone who walks in the front door.

"But, he did suggest that you might want to contact this other minister, Oral Roberts. Mr. Roberts has this large structure he calls the 'Prayer Tower.'

"If I remember correctly, Mr. Roberts went up in that tower, and when he came out, he was \$8 million richer. According to my boss, you might want to ask Mr. Roberts if he'd be interested in renting it out to you for the weekend."

State will hold an attic auction

AUSTIN (AP) — Treasurer Ann Richards is having a big attic sale this month to raise money for the treasury.

But she hopes the second state auction of items abandoned in bank safety deposit boxes and vaults may find the owner of a family treasure that Aunt Bessie put in a safety deposit box and forgot.

"That would be wonderful," Ms. Richards said Thursday at a preview of some of the 30,000 unclaimed objects that will be on sale May 9-10 at the Austin City Coliseum.

At the first auction in 1985, which produced \$188,000 for the state treasury, a couple identified items that once belonged to a relative.

"We're particularly interested in these two valuable rings," Ms. Richards said, displaying a five-carat pear-shaped diamond and a two-carat diamond surrounded by other stones.

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Viewpoints



The Pampa News
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Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Jeff Langley
Managing Editor

Opinion

Politicians clamor for stupid policies

We now have a working definition of toughness in a political context. Toughness is definable as persisting in doing something remarkably stupid and demonstrably harmful, in the face of specific evidence that the action will be more harmful even than its severest critics had predicted, because you said you were going to do it. Toughness means never letting intelligence get in the way of an image of decisiveness.

President Reagan went ahead and imposed punitive tariffs on some Japanese goods. He's tough, man. He's not afraid to hurt American consumers. Based on the record, you might even get the impression that he enjoys doing it almost as much as he enjoys pretending that in his heart of hearts he is really all for free trade.

The most ironic thing about the hearing to help the trade bureaucrats decide which products to punish was that not a single spokesman for an American industry came forward to say something like "Hey, this tariff is really a good idea that will help the U.S. economy and our industry in particular." Instead, the tone was: "If you've gotta do it, please don't do it to us."

Police officials were afraid that tariffs might make a new, sophisticated fingerprint-scanning system prohibitively expensive. A mayor from Indiana was afraid that tariffs would lead to closing a plant in his city, threatening 190 jobs. The American Electronics Association presented 20 cases of U.S. companies that would be severely hurt by tariffs on disk drives, computers, or video displays. Evidence was presented that tariffs on X-ray and graphic arts film would increase the cost of health care.

Even the National Semiconductor Corp., a leading U.S. semiconductor manufacturer that has pushed for sanctions, would be a loser from tariffs on computers and computer parts. The company also sells mainframe computers made by Hitachi.

Because consumers are all of us rather than some narrowly defined special interest, they were hardly represented at the trade hearings. But although the rhetoric of tariff proponents usually included a modicum of Japan-bashing and nationalism, those who really pay for sanctions are American consumers. How much longer will U.S. consumers put up with an economic war against a political ally financed unwillingly by consumers?

The tariffs, as any economist knows, will be counterproductive. Even White House officials were predicting in advance that imposing them would lead to a "difficult" trade situation with Japan. But the president imposed them anyway.

It is difficult to forecast whether this action will lead inexorably to an out-and-out trade war, whether the governments involved will wake up before it's too late, whether Reagan's present discussions with the leader of Japan will do any good, or whether this piece of stupidity will slake the appetite of people in Congress for even stupider actions.

Only in politics could it be considered good politics to take an action that will harm a lot of people and have no constructive or beneficial impact whatever.

If that's what it takes to be tough, we could do with a lot less of it.

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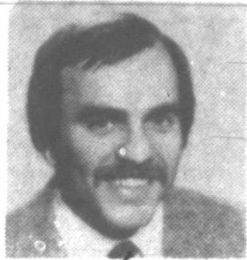
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Stephen Chapman

Patience in nuclear debate

Secretary of State George Shultz's journey to Moscow has stimulated the euphoria that arises whenever the United States and the Soviet Union find anything they can agree on. The emotion should be suppressed. Though a decent deal is now within reach, it won't fundamentally alter the balance of terror. And in arms negotiations, patience is the paramount virtue.

The Soviets are eager to reach an agreement. After years of stalemate in the negotiations on medium-range missiles in Europe, and a failed summit in Iceland last summer, Mikhail Gorbachev in February endorsed the Reagan administration's "zero option" — removing all of these weapons from Europe with each side allowed to keep just 100 of them on its own soil.

Skeptics noted that the proposal didn't affect short-range missiles, of which the Warsaw Pact has 130 and NATO has none. By keeping this arsenal, Moscow still could hit most of the targets in Western Europe now covered by its medium-range missiles. But in the talks with Shultz, Gorbachev one-upped the skeptics by proposing to ban the short-range missiles too.

That suggestion heightens the fear our allies felt when Gorbachev initially embraced the zero option. They worry that by removing so many nuclear weapons from Europe, a treaty may allow the Soviets to invade without fear of a U.S. nuclear response — thus "decoupling" Western Europe's fate from America's. The concern isn't silly, but it is exaggerated. And the allies are poorly placed to ask that we refuse a deal out of deference to their worries.

The main reason the Reagan administration proposed the zero option in the first place, back in 1981, was to appease anti-nuclear sentiment in Europe. If our allies didn't like the idea, they should have spoken up then. To retreat now would not only make the U.S. look like an arms control fraud, but also run the risk of reviving anti-nuclear and anti-American sentiments in Europe.

To make the short-range missiles the stumbling block would look even more ridiculous. The Soviets are offering to give theirs up in exchange for nothing, because NATO has nothing to trade. What is the point of insisting that the Soviets keep those weapons so that NATO can retain the right to deploy its own? No one believes the right would ever be exercised. Whatever happens, NATO will have none of these missiles. It can't be worse off if the Warsaw Pact also has none.

In any case, a deal would weaken NATO's deterrent only marginally. Several thousand battlefield nuclear weapons will remain in NATO's arsenal, serving to dampen Soviet ambitions. NATO still will be able to strike the Soviet Union itself with bombs carried on aircraft. Would the remaining nuclear threat be credible? Not entirely, but neither is the existing one.

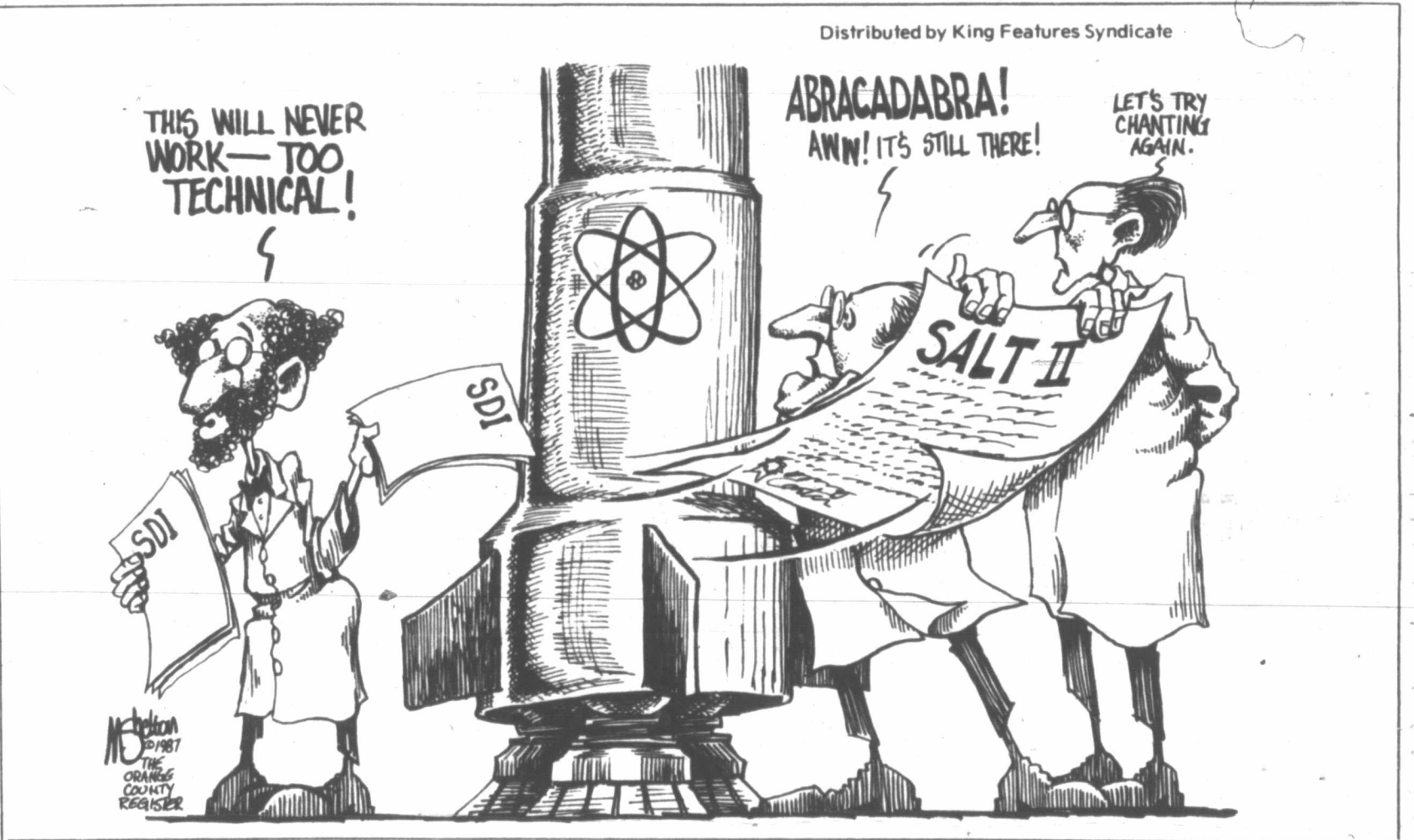
If the allies are worried, they always can take the step they should have taken already — building up their conventional forces. The Soviet advantage here isn't large and is well within NATO's capacity to match. Nothing else has

prodded our allies to spend more on conventional defenses. Scrapping some nuclear weapons might.

But if the Soviets are determined to get a treaty, some American patience may pay off. Two crucial improvements can be made in the deal now being considered. We should press for a true zero option — eliminating all medium-range missiles, instead of allowing a small reserve on each side. A total ban would greatly simplify verification, besides making it impossible for the Soviets, in a crisis, to reinstall the missiles in Europe.

We also should insist that the safeguards against nuclear war be accompanied by safeguards against conventional war. Sen. Sam Nunn, the Georgia Democrat who heads the Armed Services Committee, has proposed that the Americans and the Soviets each pull back half of their front-line troops and armor. That would make a successful Soviet surprise attack — the greatest danger to NATO — much harder.

A treaty with these provisions would make Europe somewhat safer from destruction of any kind — no modest achievement. But it won't remove the underlying differences that divide the continent and invite conflict, much less eliminate the possibility of a nuclear war between the U.S. and the Soviet Union. The illusion that it will be the source of the current euphoria and the enemy of prudence. Realistic hopes foster patience, and only patience can produce the best possible agreement.



Paul Harvey

Hucksterism reduces care

The hip-shooting Louisiana Baptist, Dr. Glenn Bryant, once admonished his colleagues in the clergy that instead of being "fishers of men" they were spending most of their time "swiping fish out of one another's bowl."

Every time I see lawyers on television peddling their services like so many used-car salesmen, I remember Dr. Bryant's admonition.

And the same goes for doctors. Physicians are urged by professional marketing people to advertise their medical services. "If you don't," they are told, "you will lose your patients to more aggressive physicians who do."

Dr. William Phillips of Seattle thinks all this hucksterism is further removing physicians from "a sense of caring about patients as people."

When people become numbers instead of names, much of the magic goes out of medical

practice. And that "magic" is still a greater healer than most medicine.

It is significant that the number of malpractice lawsuits against physicians has escalated at the same time the practice of medicine was becoming more impersonal.

Similarly, complaints of unethical conduct against lawyers rose 37.6 percent last year, more and more, lawyers were "wholesaling" their product.

Further, advertising by lawyers for clients is contributing to the enormous glut of capricious lawsuits that constipate the entire judicial system.

For the doctor, any time he takes consulting with marketing people, getting out glossy newsletters or promotional giveaways or whatever other efforts he may employ to keep up with Dr. Jones — that is time which he must subtract from the time he gives toward continuing his medical education, improving his staff training

or the time he can spend with elderly patients.

Dr. Phillips was for a while a practicing physician in Alaska. He remembers an appropriate allegorical story about two doctors on a fishing trip who were awakened suddenly one early morning by a Kodiak bear tearing through their food packs.

As the grizzly headed for their tent, both men grabbed their boots and ran for their lives, the bear in pursuit.

After the doctors had run a few hundred yards over the sharp rocks, it was obvious the bear was gaining on them.

One of the fleeing doctors stopped, sat down and began hurriedly to pull on his boots.

His buddy, still running, shouted, "Are you crazy? Boots are not going to help you outrun that bear!"

The other doctor, lacing up his boots, replied, "It's not the bear I have to outrun."

Pacific natives live under fire in skies

By Robert Walters

WASHINGTON (NEA) — In earlier times, Kwajalein atoll was indistinguishable from thousands of other islands scattered across the Pacific Ocean. Today, its role is so unique that it cannot be mistaken for any other island.

Kwajalein, bristling with radar, sonar and photographic and telemetric equipment, is the primary target for long-range ballistic missiles test-fired from Vandenberg Air Force Base and Point Mugu Naval Base, both thousands of miles east in California.

To accommodate the requirements of the Defense Department's Pacific Missile Range, more than 300 natives have been moved from Kwajalein to Ebeye Island. Their new home, dubbed the "slum of the Pacific" by one critic, lacks adequate housing and has neither a hospital nor a sewage system.

The transformation of Kwajalein typifies the militarization of the entire Pacific Basin, a phenomenon documented in a compelling new book titled "American Lake: Nuclear Peril in the Pacific."

Written by Peter Hayes, Lyuba Zarsky and Walden Bello, the book portrays an ocean thick with military surface ships and submarines prepared to wage nuclear war on behalf of the nations whose flags they fly — the United States and the Soviet Union.

Along the Pacific Rim are nations bristling with land-based missiles, jet fighters and intercontinental bombers, all armed with nuclear weapons.

"The threat of nuclear war in the Pacific is great and growing," the book warns. "While everyone's future is at stake, few people know the full extent of the nuclear peril."

The authors note that the Pacific Basin has been the scene of the last three wars to which this country com-

mitted its troops — World War II, Korea and Vietnam.

In addition, tensions in the region have been heightened by a succession of hostile confrontations — the seizure of the USS Pueblo by the North Koreans, the destruction of a Korean Air Lines plane by the Soviet Union, the bombing of a Greenpeace ship protesting French nuclear testing in Polynesia and strife in the Philippines.

But perhaps the most enduring symbol of what modern warfare has done to the region is this country's treatment of the South Pacific islands it captured from the Japanese in World War II.

To demonstrate that it had no desire to exercise colonial domination over the area, the United States turned to the United Nations and had the 2,141 islands formally designated as the Trust Territory of the Pacific Islands.

But the islands soon became ap-

pealing targets for testing a new military weapon — the atomic bomb.

Eniwetok and Bikini atolls were subjected to dozens of nuclear explosions between 1946 and 1958. The residents of Bikini were evicted from their ancestral homes, then relocated three times in four years — to Rongerik in 1946, Ujelang in 1947 and Kili in 1949.

Other natives were exposed to unconscionable levels of radiation as Christmas, Johnston and other islands were transformed into nuclear test sites. By the time the atmospheric test ban treaty was ratified in 1963, this country had conducted 66 nuclear weapons tests in Micronesia.

The trust arrangement still has not been formally dissolved, and the United States continues to covet the Philippines, Marshalls, Marianas, Ryukyu and other island chains for military purposes ranging from missile-test targets to base sites.

Berry's World

"I LIKED Gary Hart until he started railing against personal greed."

Nation

Reserve board tightening monetary policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Reserve Board, facing up to the continuing fall of the dollar on world money markets, has moved to tighten federal monetary policy, and some economists predict more drastic intervention by the board may come soon.

Chairman Paul A. Volcker told a House subcommittee on Thursday that the board has engaged in "a somewhat less accommodative policy ... a slight

snugging" in response to economic conditions.

In market jargon, a "slight snugging" is a way of describing policies under which the Fed becomes more cautious in releasing its money to banks.

Volcker did not define the exact extent of the Fed's action, which is aimed at affecting the money supply and, thus, the amount of money banks have to

lend.

The tighter monetary policy has contributed to the recent increase in interest rates, Volcker said. He encouraged foreign central banks, particularly in Japan, to lower their interest rates in response.

Japanese Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone, in Washington for talks with President Reagan and members of Congress, announced about the same time

that he was directing the Bank of Japan to move toward lower short-term interest rates.

But Volcker declined to comment on speculation that the Fed also would move to raise the discount rate, the fee the Fed charges to make loans to U.S. financial institutions, in an even more drastic step to bolster the dollar in the world economy.

Increasing the discount rate would in-

crease the cost of money to banks, pushing up interest rates. That makes the dollar stronger on world markets by making U.S. debt more attractive to foreign investors. But it carries the risk of slowing the economy and perhaps tipping the nation toward recession.

Volcker, while acknowledging that the Fed was in part responsible for rising rates, also said he expects the policy to help stabilize the markets.

North sought to stop two FBI probes of Contra fund-raisers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fired White House aide Oliver L. North twice sought to interfere with an FBI investigation into people North was using to raise money for the Nicaraguan Contras, it was disclosed at a congressional hearing.

The interference, which came in 1985 and 1986 during a two-year congressional ban on U.S. military assistance to the Contras, was detailed Thursday at a Senate Intelligence Committee confirmation hearing for FBI Director William Webster to head the CIA.

North's actions were in connection with a federal investigation of an Iranian, Mousalreza Zadeh, a swindler under FBI investigation who was posing as a Saudi Arabian oilman and who falsely offered to raise millions of dollars for the Contra rebels, Webster testified.

The committee released FBI documents showing North personally asked an FBI agent on July 18, 1985, to delay interviewing Zadeh for four days until he had made a promised donation to the Contras.

Another document said North told the FBI he held personal discussions in June 1985 with President Reagan and then-National Security Adviser Robert A. McFarlane about Zadeh's interest in contributing money.

Meanwhile, The Washington Post reported today that Carl R. "Spitz" Channell, who pleaded guilty Wednesday to tax conspiracy charges surrounding his Contra fund-raising activities, paid former presidential assistant David Fischer \$20,000 a month in late 1985 to arrange meetings between Contra contributors and President Reagan.

The original arrangement was for Fischer, who retained access to the White House after he quit on April 7, 1985, to receive \$50,000 for each meeting arranged with the president, the Post reported, quoting sources close to Channell.

Fischer finally gave up his White House pass on Nov. 24, 1986, the day before Attorney General Edwin Meese III disclosed that funds from the Iran arms sales had been diverted to the U.S.-backed Contra rebels fighting Nicaragua's government, the newspaper said. The Post said Fisher arranged

seven meetings of major Channell contributors with the president.

Reagan, asked about the Channell case Thursday night, said: "I'm kind of a stranger to this whole thing. I never knew anything about it."

"I was told they were people raising money for TV ads. ... I didn't know he (Channell) had a foundation or anything else," Reagan told reporters after a state dinner for Japanese Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone.

Presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater earlier said Reagan had no part in Channell's conspiracy to defraud the government by raising weapons money for the Contra rebels without paying taxes on the contributions.

"In the legal view of the White House, the president is not a part of this conspiracy," Fitzwater told reporters.

In other developments:

■ The AP learned that the telephone number of a secret U.S. intelligence operation in Honduras was discovered in papers confiscated by federal drug agents from a plane they seized in Florida last month.

A knowledgeable U.S. government source said this week that the intelligence operation was aiding the Contras.

Lawrence E. Walsh, the independent counsel investigating the Iran-Contra affair, has expressed interest in the papers, and House and Senate investigators are examining them as part of a wider inquiry into allegations that crews who ferried supplies to the Nicaraguan rebels brought plane loads of drugs into the United States while U.S. intelligence officials looked the other way.

■ One of Channell's contributors, Inman Brandon, an Atlanta lawyer, said in an interview with the Atlanta Constitution that he agreed to give \$100,000 to the Contra effort after being assured by a Channell assistant the money would be used for humanitarian purposes.

Brandon said he and about 15 other people met in North's conference room in the White House annex on Jan. 30, 1986, and were thanked personally by the president, the newspaper reported today.



Treasury Secretary James Baker, right, speaks with House Speaker Jim Wright of Texas and Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., before the House voted to approve a sweeping trade bill Thursday.

House passes sweeping trade bill but Senate forecast cool

WASHINGTON (AP) — Stiff sanctions against "excessive and unwarranted" foreign trade surpluses, fresh from winning approval as part of a sweeping House trade bill, appear headed for a cooler reception in the Senate.

"I don't think anybody in this House today believes this bill will go through the Senate and be signed by the president in its current form," Rep. John J. Duncan, R-Tenn., said Thursday. "I hope all of you realize that this bill isn't going anywhere."

Despite the warning, the House voted 290-137 in favor of the bill and its sanctions; 247 Democrats and 43 Republicans voted for the measure while six Democrats and 131 Republicans voted against it.

The vote came after House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas, a major supporter of the sanctions, urged lawmakers to put aside whatever doubts they might have, at least for the time being.

"Although you may not like parts of the bill, let's move it along, let's get it into the process," Wright said. Looking ahead to the Senate, he conceded that "surely the other body will make modifications."

Among the most heavily debated provisions of the bill is an amendment sponsored by Rep. Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., that would impose sanctions to enforce 10 percent rollbacks in trade surpluses by Japan and other nations if talks fail.

President Reagan told visiting Japanese Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone he would veto any bill containing such sanctions. Noting the close 218-214

House vote adopting the Gephardt amendment, Reagan expressed confidence his veto could be sustained.

Nakasone, in a statement, said that while he shared "the serious concern of the U.S. Congress over the trade imbalances, I am apprehensive that the bill, if legislated, may lead to a contraction of world trade. I sincerely hope that the current bill will not be legislated in its current form."

There were widespread forecasts among lawmakers that the Gephardt provision would not get anywhere near the president's desk.

The 900-page trade bill, drafted over two months by 12 House committees, would furnish the administration with authority to make agreements under the newly started Uruguay Round of talks aimed at revising the 92-nation General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade.

The administration had sought that authority, which also makes any such agreements amendment-proof when submitted to Congress.

But the administration opposes not only the Gephardt provision but a variety of others ranging from a requirement that all foreign investors in the United States be registered to a ban on government purchases of goods produced in countries that maintain trade barriers.

The administration also strongly opposes the bill's transfer of authority, from the president to the U.S. trade representative, in cases involving protection for U.S. industries threatened by imports and retaliation against unfair foreign trade practices.

Falwell sets fast pace for filling 'PTL Club' tele-pulpit

FORT MILL, S.C. (AP) — The Rev. Jerry Falwell, just one day after taking over the "PTL Club" broadcast, said he would step aside by Monday and name a permanent host for the religious program carried on more than 1,400 stations.

Falwell, a fundamentalist evangelist and host of the "Old Time Gospel Hour" show in Lynchburg, Va., pleaded on the broadcast Thursday for donations to help PTL recover from scandal.

"I promise you that every penny you give will be carefully accounted for, carefully applied. And right now we have some great needs," he said. "We're trying to spiritually, theologically, collectively with our business practices put our house in order."

The Rev. Jim Bakker turned control of PTL over to Falwell in March, admitting he had a sexual tryst with church secretary Jessica Hahn in 1980. Subsequent revelations that Bakker and his wife, Tammy, were paid \$1.6 million in salary and bonuses in 1986 prompted PTL's new board, led by

Falwell, to sever ties Tuesday with Bakker.

The board also dropped the Rev. Richard Dortch, a former Bakker aide, as host of the show that is the heart of PTL's ministry and its main fund-raising device.

In other developments:

— Dortch admitted having received property tax exemptions for two Florida homes rather than one as allowed by state law, but attributed it to a paperwork mistake by his wife, Mildred.

— Miss Hahn, 27, said Thursday that she believed her sudden illness was brought on by stress from the controversy. "I came out of the shower and blacked out" Wednesday night, she said in a telephone interview. Miss Hahn, who was treated at a clinic for severe stomach and chest pains, said she planned to rest until she regained her strength.

After originating the "PTL Club" broadcast at his own studio in Lynchburg on Wednesday and Thursday, Falwell said he would step down as host Monday in Fort Mill, where PTL has its 2,300-acre headquarters.

Walsh seeks documents found in seized plane

WASHINGTON (AP) — Iran-Contra investigator Lawrence E. Walsh has subpoenaed documents discovered on a DC-4 plane that was seized by federal drug enforcement agents in Florida last month, a U.S. government source says.

The documents, which are believed to belong to the plane's pilot, Frank Moss, include the telephone number of a U.S. intelligence operation in Honduras, according to another government source. Both sources spoke Thursday on condition they not be identified.

Some of the documents, obtained by The Associated Press, also give the names and home telephone numbers of top Contra leaders fighting to overthrow the Sandinista government in Nicaragua.

Walsh, the independent counsel investigating the secret sale of

U.S. weapons to Iran and diversion of payments to the Contras, issued subpoenas earlier this week, one federal source said.

The source added that Walsh "has FBI agents working on this case."

Gail Alexander, Walsh's spokeswoman, said she could not comment on the details of his inquiry.

Staff members on special Iran-Contra committees in the House and Senate also have looked at the papers as part of a wider investigation into allegations that crews who ferried supplies to the Contras also brought drugs into the United States while U.S. intelligence officials looked the other way.

The DC-4, confiscated on March 24 in Charlotte County, Fla., had been sought since April 1985 when 18 people were indicted in a drug-smuggling operation.

The plane was "purchased with drug money for the intent of smuggling drugs," said Jack Hook, a Drug Enforcement Administration spokesman in Miami.

Moss, who says he bought the plane less than two years ago, has denied any involvement in drug smuggling. The DEA says Moss has not produced proof that he is the plane's owner. Moss has not been arrested or charged in the case.

Federal Aviation Administration records show the DC-4 has been registered to Skymasters Corp. of Miami since July 1979. Hook said Skymasters was a dummy corporation set up by a lawyer indicted for drug violations in April 1985.

No drugs were found on the plane.

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Pope beatifies nun, church near stadium destroyed

COLOGNE, West Germany (AP) — Pope John Paul II today beatified a Jewish-born nun who perished in the Auschwitz Nazi death camp.

Just hours before that ceremony, a fire of unknown origin destroyed a Roman Catholic church about a mile from the soccer stadium where the pope said the beatification Mass.

A police spokesman in the town of Huerth just outside Cologne's city limits said it was too early to say whether there was any connection between the blaze and the pontiff's visit, which has been opposed by leftists and women's groups.

"The investigators are still trying to determine whether it was arson," said a Huerth police officer who spoke to The Associated Press on the condition of anonymity.

The spokesman said the blaze leveled the Church of St. Brictius Church in Huerth.

Police spokesman Alfons Selt in Cologne said graffiti sprayed painted on another Catholic church in Cologne earlier this week protested against sexism and the pope's authority.

"We love to see churches burn," the graffiti said, according to Selt.

Selt said police were taking the graffiti and the burning of the Church of St. Brictius in nearby Huerth "very seriously."

The beatification, on the second day of the pope's West German trip, has brought criticism from some Jewish leaders.

In a solemn outdoor Mass under rain-threatening skies at Muengersdorfer soccer stadium, the pontiff proclaimed Edith Stein a "blessed martyr" and delivered a eulogy to the 6 million Jews massacred by Adolf Hitler's Nazis.

The soccer field and seats were filled to their 75,000-person capacity, with large sections occupied by nuns in habits.

A choir accompanied by majestic organ music sang hymns as the pope circled the playing field riding in a bulletproof "popemobile." The crowd applauded and many waved handkerchiefs. John Paul responded by repeatedly making the sign of the cross and smiling broadly.

Trumpeters dressed in medieval costumes played a somber fanfare as the pope, dressed in a gold-colored robe, mounted the altar platform in the center of the stadium.

Also on hand for the beatification — a major step toward possible sainthood — were Jewish relatives of the martyred nun who had taken the name Sister Teresia. The pope said their presence "fills us with great joy and gratitude."

"Today we greet in profound honor and holy joy a daughter of the Jewish people, rich in wisdom and courage, among these blessed men and women,"

the pontiff said. In his homily, the pope, who on Thursday issued the strongest papal denunciation to date of Nazi atrocities, again condemned the Third Reich as an "insane ideology" and a "wretched form of racism."

He tried to counter criticism from some Jewish circles over the beatification, by repeatedly emphasizing that Sister Teresia died as "an outstanding daughter of Israel" and as a Carmelite nun.

Some Jews had said that one who deserted Judaism should not be so honored by the Roman Catholic Church.

"For Edith Stein, baptism as a Christian was by no means a break with her Jewish heritage," the pope said, speaking in German. "Quite on the contrary, she said: 'I had given up my practice of the Jewish religion as a girl of fourteen. My return to God made me feel Jewish again.'"

extermination camp, the daughter of a martyred people," the pope said. "Several million sons and daughters of Israel were killed at these places of horror — from children to the elderly."

"The enormously powerful machinery of the totalitarian state spared no one and undertook extremely cruel measures against those who had the courage to defend the Jews."

"She offered herself to God as a sacrifice for genuine peace and above all for her threatened and humiliated Jewish people."

Before the Mass, John Paul flew by helicopter to the West German capital of Bonn, about 18 miles south of Cologne on the Rhine river for a short meeting with President Richard von Weizsaecker.

The pontiff was to meet with leaders of the country's Jewish communities before traveling to the northwestern town of Muenster later today.



(AP Laserphoto)

Marchers drag an effigy of a double-tongued Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone on a cart during a May Day parade in Tokyo Friday. They branded Nakasone as double-tongued, referring to a promise he made during the last general election campaign that

he would not introduce a large indirect tax as part of the tax reform plan. The Nakasone government put a five percent sales tax on the Diet, but the proposal was shelved following strong opposition.

Reagan will veto trade sanctions; won't lift tariffs on Japanese goods

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan is threatening to veto a tough trade-retaliation bill, but without offering much hope that existing sanctions that Japanese Prime Minister calls a "sore thorn" will be lifted quickly.

Nakasone had sought an end to the penalty tariffs on \$300 million worth of Japanese televisions, computers and power tools. But the Reagan administration is insisting first on proof that Japan has complied with an agreement on computer chip pricing.

Nakasone called the sanctions "a very sore thorn sticking in our small finger. We have to remove that thorn as soon as possible."

However, Reagan did promise Nakasone he would veto a major trade bill if it reaches his desk in the form it passed the House. The measure calls for stiff retaliation against Japan and other countries that maintain large trade surpluses with the United States.

In Tokyo today, the dollar closed at 140.30 yen, up 65 yen from Thursday's close. Analysts said most of the strength was the result of comments Thursday by Nakasone and Paul A. Volcker, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, who said the dollar had "absolutely and fundamentally" fallen far enough.

Against a tense atmosphere of trade friction, Reagan and the visiting Japanese leader vowed closer cooperation during a state dinner at the White House on Thursday night.

In an exchange of toasts, Reagan told Nakasone: "The Japanese and American people will climb this mountain together." He called both Amer-

icans and Japanese "tenacious people." Nakasone, in turn, praised Reagan for an "unwavering belief in the relationship between Japan and the United States."

"Ours has been a history of overcoming difficulties and surmounting crises," Nakasone said, vowing to continue to work hard to "resolve the occasional problems between us" and to be "good neighbors."

Asked by reporters whether he discussed with Nakasone the lifting of sanctions against Japan, Reagan said, "We talked about all those things."

However, the president indicated he was not ready at this time to lift the duties. He said the timing "depends on an analysis that we're going to make on how they're complying with the (semiconductor) agreement."

U.S. officials, meanwhile, hailed the goodwill announcement by Nakasone that he would order Japanese banks to lower interest rates.

The administration long has pressed Japan to take steps to stimulate domestic growth, including a lowering of key interest rates, in hopes that it would help boost demand there for U.S. goods.

On the trade bill, Reagan earlier Thursday told Nakasone his veto likely would be sustained if Congress enacted legislation containing a tough retaliation provision.

That House-passed bill would force Japan and other countries that maintain huge trade surpluses with the United States through unfair trading practices to reduce those imbalances by 10 percent annually — or face stiff sanctions.

Nicaraguan president appeals for peace at slain American's funeral

MATAGALPA, Nicaragua (AP) — President Daniel Ortega helped carry the coffin of an American volunteer killed in an attack by U.S.-backed Contra rebels and said his death should move the Reagan administration to negotiate for peace.

Benjamin Linder, an engineer working without pay on a rural electrification project, was "assassinated by mercenaries following orders from the CIA," Ortega said in a speech at Linder's funeral Thursday.

Linder's slaying Tuesday "should move the conscience of those in the U.S. government so that (funeral) bells should toll no more, so that aggression ends ... and they accept to dialogue with Nicaragua," he said.

The Contras said Linder was killed in a clash between their forces and Sandinista militiamen accompanying him, and blamed the Nicaraguan government for the American's death because it allowed him into a war zone.

"For whom the bell tolls? Hemingway would ask," Ortega said. He answered that it tolled for Linder and seven European volunteers slain in Contra attacks since the rebels, with support from the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency, began their guerrilla war against the leftist Sandinista government five years ago.

The Reagan administration considers Ortega's government a threat to regional security because of its close ties to the Soviet Union and Cuba.

Sandinista officials have claimed the rebels singled out Linder and killed him along with two Nicaraguan militiamen near the hamlet of La Camaleona, 20 miles north of this provincial capital.

In a protest note to Secretary of State George Shultz, Foreign Minister Miguel d'Escoto said Linder was "kidnapped and later murdered ... by a counterrevolutionary group under contract to the U.S. government."

Childhood obesity increasing

BOSTON (AP) — More American children are getting fat and that's likely to lead to a big bulge in dangerous adult obesity, say researchers who blame the trend on television watching and lack of exercise.

"Childhood obesity is epidemic in the United States," said Dr. William H. Dietz Jr. of New England Medical Center.

Dietz and Dr. Steven L. Gortmaker of the Harvard School of Public Health found a striking increase in weight problems among elementary school children and teen-agers.

Between 1963 and 1980, there was a 54 percent increase in the prevalence of obesity among children ages 6 to 11, and a 39 percent rise among adolescents 12 to 17, they said in the May issue of the American Journal of Diseases of Children.

"The implications are that there is going to be a major rise in the prevalence of adult obesity and its consequences," Dietz said.

Even though childhood weight problems are rarely linked with serious diseases, grown-up obesity is far different.

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Imaginary shuttle troubled

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP)—Space shuttle Discovery landed safely in a simulated spaceflight that had all the cliff-hanging tension and sweaty palms of the real thing, officials say.

The 56-hour pretend spaceflight ended Thursday with a mock landing at Edwards Air Force Base in California after astronauts and flight controllers found correct solutions to 180 problems created in computer simulation.

Discovery experienced a simulated rocket malfunction just as it was to return to Earth. The astronauts and engineers had to reprogram computers in just 90 minutes to make the successful landing.

Stokes McMillian, the simulation supervisor, said the mock mission had all the stomach-knotting feeling of the real thing. To heighten the effect, films of an actual launch and landing were projected in Mission Control.

"I've never gone through emotions like that before in a simulation," McMillian said. "My palms were sweaty and you could cut the tension with a knife."

Officials said the object of the pretend spaceflight was to train flight controllers who will have a key role in future shuttle missions.

Mission flight director Charles Shaw said the

exercise was "an unqualified success, showing that we are ready to start flying."

More than 600 engineers took part in the exercise, with Mission Control flight team shifts working around the clock at the Johnson Space Center.

An astronaut crew of five, led by commander Michael L. Coats, worked in a shuttle mission simulator that is identical to a spacecraft cockpit. They communicated with Mission Control, just as they would in orbit.

Computers ran the displays in both the mock cockpit and in Mission Control, and caused the spacecraft controls to respond just as the would in space.

In a separate room, a team of simulation experts continually created problems that forced the Mission Control team and the astronauts to find solutions.

In a major final problem, McMillian's team caused a rocket to fail just as the spacecraft was firing a braking thrust to return to Earth. A quick analysis showed that the problem was with a propellant supply.

Engineers had to quickly create and test a new program for the spacecraft computer, to redirect the propellant flow.

Officials in Dallas area welcome retailer's move

DALLAS (AP)—J.C. Penney Co. Inc.'s planned headquarters move from New York to the Dallas area is being hailed as a needed economic and psychological boost for this Sun Belt city.

"This is the kind of move that gets and deserves a lot of publicity," said Ron Witten, president of M-PF Research Inc., a Dallas real estate market analyst.

He said while the move alone won't turn around the weakened Dallas economy, it certainly will help.

"Perhaps the biggest value is in the national boost this will give our image, which has become somewhat tarnished over the last few years by our weakened financial institutions and the glutted real estate market," Witten said Thursday.

About 3,800 employees in Penney's Manhattan offices will be affected by the move, which is expected to begin in spring 1988.

The announcement Wednesday confirmed weeks of speculation that the nation's third-largest retailer would move to the Dallas area. The company has not yet said where exactly it will move.

Officials in suburban Plano say they believe their city is the front-runner, but Dallas officials say they are making a bid, too.

"In addition to helping our image, it's a badly needed shot in the arm for our economy," said Scott Eubanks, executive director of Dallas Partnership, an economic development group affiliated with the Dallas Chamber of Commerce.

"A company of J.C. Penney's stature researches these things very well, and this reflects tremendously on our corporate climate and will be noticed by other corporations."

For each new J.C. Penney headquarters position, 1.5 indirect jobs eventually will be created in the area, said Thomas R. Plaut.

Divers to inspect buried vessel

SOUTH PADRE ISLAND (AP)—Divers at the site of an artificial reef will search for a shipwreck which could be anything from a shrimp boat to a Spanish galleon, a Confederate warship to a pirate's sloop.

The shipwreck, in Texas territorial waters just north of the international boundary with Mexico, is noted on federal government charts but no one seems to know when the craft went down, said Dick Bushnell.

"This area has never been explored underwater, to my knowledge," said Bushnell, secretary of the Artificial Reef Committee of Port Isabel and South Padre Island.

The wreck is buried in the white sands of a stretch of ocean known a century ago as the graveyard of the gulf, Bushnell said Thursday.

"Consequently, it could be any number of vessels, but on the other hand, it could be settled over. Nevertheless, it's on the charts," Bushnell said.

National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration charts place the wreck in Gulf waters about five miles east of where the Rio Grande meets the ocean, an area that once bustled with seafarers.

"The Coastal Bend of Texas, from Corpus Christi to Boca Chica, is loosely called the graveyard of the Gulf because so many ships sunk over the centuries, from the 1540s to the present time," Bushnell said.

Confederate forces used the Mexican port of Bagdad just south of the international boundary during the Civil War to ship cotton to Europe in exchange for guns and ammunition, Bushnell said, and the French stationed a fleet there after the war.

Other evidence of the area's importance as a shipping center are the remains of three Spanish galleons from the 1500s, found several years ago in the waters off Port Mansfield, Bushnell said.

And today, Port Isabel and Brownsville ports, combined, are home of one of the world's largest shrimping fleets.

Rick Ekstrom, reef committee chairman and owner of a Port Isabel motel, said the husband of the inn's maid has known of the wreck for more than 40 years.

The man, a shrimper since before World War II, told Ekstrom of chunks of wood more than 20 feet long being pulled from the wreck site years ago.

"He swears it's a pirate ship," Ekstrom said. "It just adds to the mystery."

Although the wreck adds intrigue to the dive May 16, the real purpose, say the two men, is to get to know the site of the designated Rio Grande Artificial Reef.

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers issued the committee a permit in February to create the artificial reef. Bushnell said the permit may be the first of its kind issued to a group of private citizens in Texas.

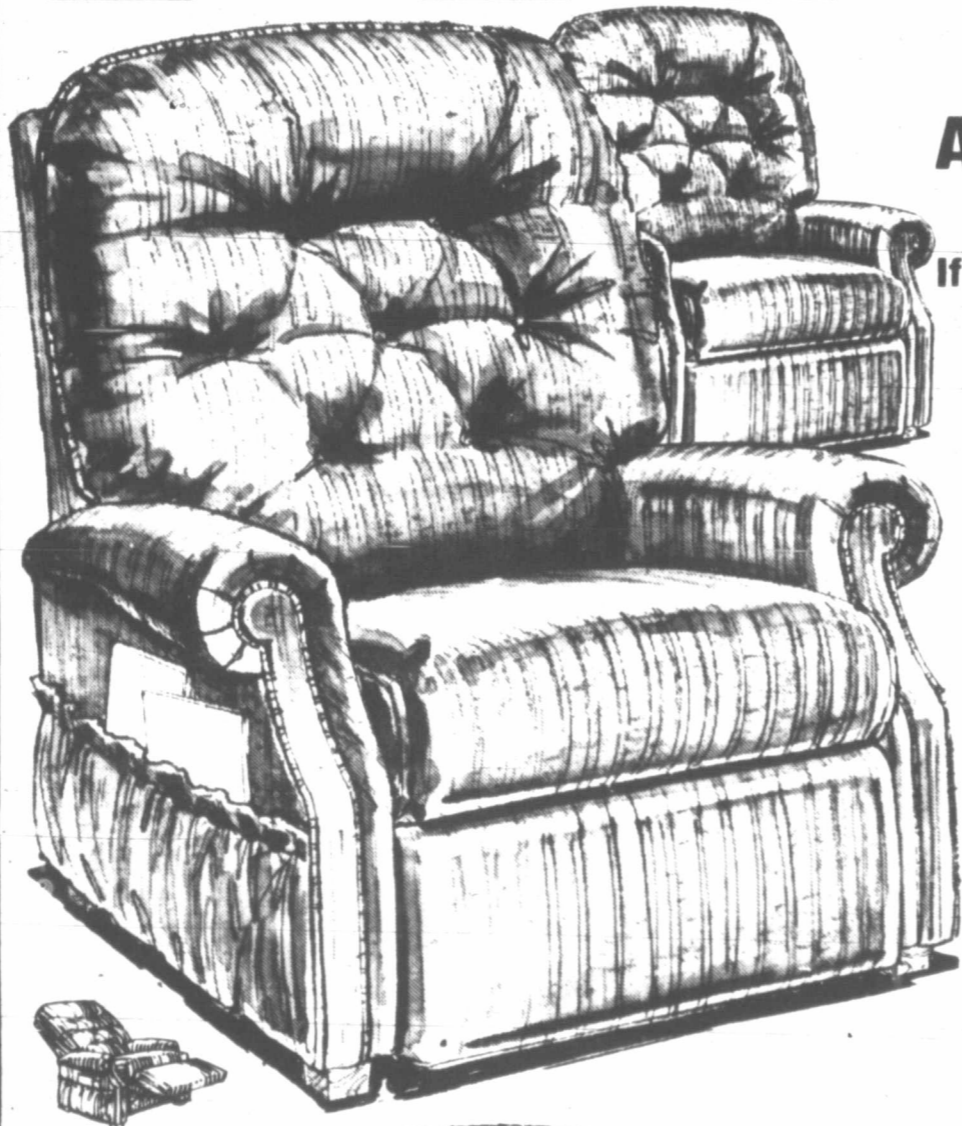
"This is the first grassroots effort in Texas that has gotten as far as getting a permit from the U.S. Corps of Engineers to construct an artificial reef site," Bushnell said.

The committee members want to sink several ships and an old offshore drilling platform in about 75 feet of water at the square-mile site.

Once in place, the sunken boats and other matter will cause the marine food chain to build up quickly and hence, more of the kind of fish that attract scuba divers and sport fishermen, Bushnell said.

The dive later this month will help the committee decide whether to sink the equipment on the wreck, should it not prove historic, or to notify the state if it is.

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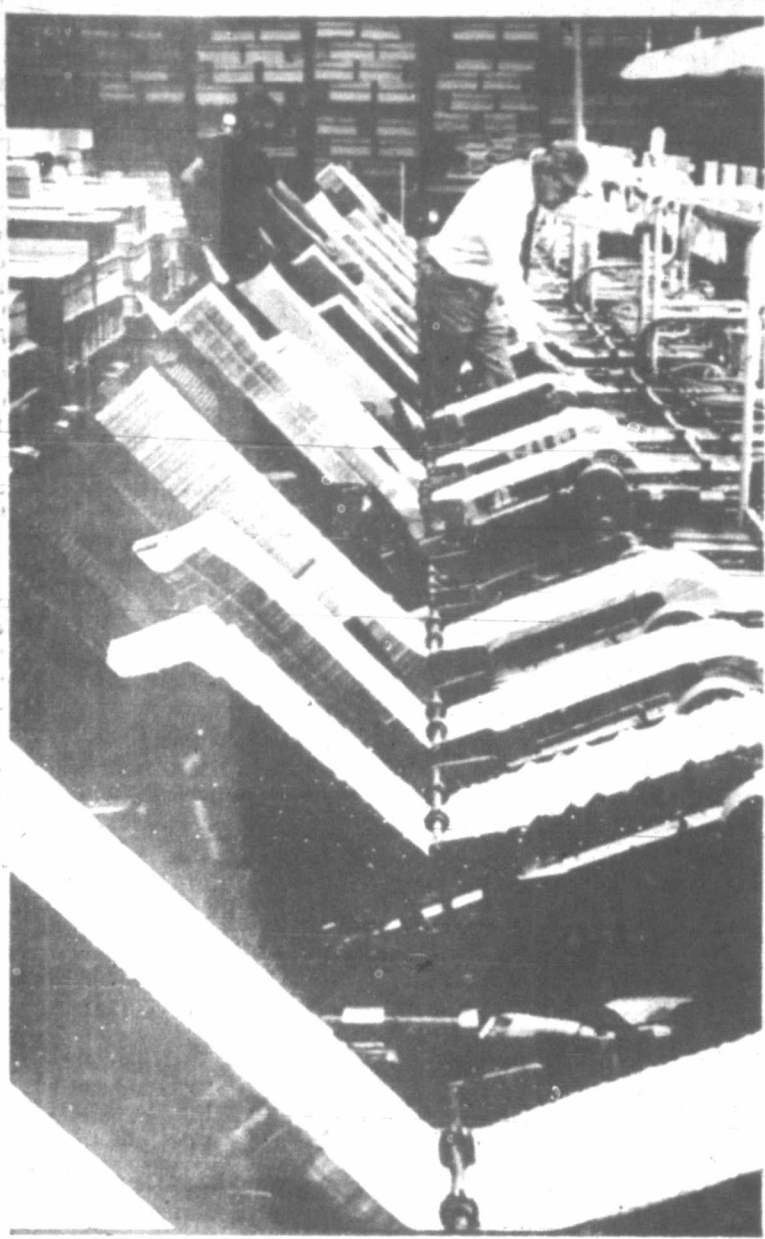
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Book binding



Charlie Davis inspects the "gathering" operations, where book sections are assembled, at the World Book Encyclopedia plant in Crawfordsville, Ind. The company reports that some 55,160 sets of encyclopedias were sold in February. Based on a 40-hour work week, that equaled one set every 11 seconds.

Employers unprepared for immigration law

WASHINGTON (AP) — Many employers, ranging from farmers to restaurateurs, are not ready for the new immigration law a little more than a month before it bars the hiring of illegal aliens, business and worker representatives say.

Employers will be required beginning June 1 to demand documents such as passports or birth certificates from newly hired workers to prove their immigration status or citizenship.

"You've got a lot of employers out there who, despite all the publicity, don't know," said Frederick Krebs, director of the employee relations policy center at the U.S. Chamber of Commerce. "Others are aware and want to do something, but they're not sure what they want to do."

"So it ranges from a lack of awareness to confusion," Krebs said.

The law signed by President Reagan on Nov. 6 has two key provisions: an amnesty for illegal aliens who've lived in the United States since before Jan. 1, 1982, and penalties against employers who knowingly hire illegal aliens not eligible for amnesty.

By the end of this week, the Immigration and Naturalization Service hopes to issue a final set of regulations governing the program. The agency will begin accepting amnesty applications on Tuesday.

After June 1, first-time offenders will receive only warnings for one year, but after that the law allows civil fines of up to \$10,000 per illegal alien and criminal penalties of up to six years in prison.

Illegal aliens hired before Reagan signed the law will be grandfathered in. The aliens could still be arrested, but employers can't be fined for having hired them.

According to unions and Hispanic organizations, some employers have jumped the gun by demanding documentation from workers too early or attempting to fire workers hired before Nov. 6.

Rose Briceno, an immigration policy fellow for the National Council of La Raza, a coalition of about 100 Hispanic organizations, said affiliate groups in Nevada and Delaware reported instances of companies requiring documentation from all Hispanics and Asians. In both cases, the companies were told they were acting illegally and no one was fired, she said.

Muzaffar Chishti, director of the immigration project for the International Ladies' Garment Workers Union, said the knee-jerk reaction of some employers was to lay off workers suspected of being illegal aliens.

Sniffing dogs point agents to marijuana

McALLEN (AP) — Two Belgian Malinois dogs assigned to sniff out drugs in vehicles passing through the Border Patrol's South Texas checkpoints are finding record pace loads of marijuana stowed in places agents might never have considered.

In an eight-hour shift alone, Rocky and Barco alerted agents to marijuana in two secret compartments and a false gas tank in three vehicles stopped at the Galfurris checkpoint, officials said.

Agents had to use a torch to cut into one of those compartments as it had been welded shut, said Juan Garcia, assistant chief of the patrol's McAllen sector.

Stowed in the hiding place were 92 pounds of marijuana.

The 92 pounds, worth \$73,600, were just one of five seizures during the dogs' shift Wednesday night, resulting in a total of 1,644 pounds in confiscated marijuana.

Seventeen pounds of marijuana worth \$13,600 were found in a sealed and hidden compartment of a car stopped at the checkpoint, and 13 pounds were found stowed in a false gas tank of an 18-wheeler truck.

The dogs' largest find of the shift was a cache of 1,516 pounds of marijuana hidden under a load of iced down cabbage in the bed of an 18-wheeler truck.

The drivers of all four vehicles

were arrested, Garcia said.

Additionally, the dogs sniffed out a box containing six pounds that was being shipped on a Valley Transit bus, Garcia said.

"These dogs did outstanding last night, working the midnight to 8 a.m. shift," Garcia said Wednesday.

With the help of Barco and Rocky, assigned to the sector as part of a pilot program, agents' seizures for the night were worth \$1.3 million, Garcia said.

In less than a month on the job, the dogs helped agents seize more than two tons of marijuana

worth \$3.3 million.

That pushes the sector's totals for the first six months of the agency's fiscal year to a value of \$79.7 million — almost half of all drugs seized by the border patrol nationwide last year, Garcia said.

Border Patrol agents across the country seized drugs worth almost \$186 million last fiscal year.

Garcia said that locally the seizures in six months exceeded the sector's combined totals for the past five years.

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Victims' statements don't reach boards

AUSTIN (AP) — A new report says the statements designed to tell parole officials how crime victims feel aren't reaching the Board of Pardons and Paroles in many cases.

A study initiated by the Texas Crime Victim Clearinghouse found that only 1 percent of the victim impact statements were reaching parole officials for use in deciding which criminals to release from prison.

The impact statement was created when the Legislature in 1985 passed the Crime Victim Bill of Rights.

"Though still a relatively new procedure, the victim impact statement appears to share the same situation as that of the victim — largely ignored or forgotten by the criminal justice system," said the clearinghouse report that was released this week.

The victims' clearinghouse, an arm of the governor's office, said that despite the 1 percent use rate, the impact statements shouldn't be abandoned.

"It is still the most effective voice the victim can have, given the current crisis in the criminal justice system," the report said.

The impact statements were created to give victims an opportunity to express the physical and emotional damage of crime as well as the financial cost to them.

The information is supposed to be considered at the time a criminal is sentenced and, if a criminal is sent to prison, it is to be made part of the inmate's record.

But the study found that of 14,199 statements distributed to victims between Nov. 1, 1985, and Jan. 1, 1987, only 106 reached the Board of Pardons and Paroles for

consideration at parole hearings.

The study made several recommendations for making the statements more effective, including drafting of a shorter, less complicated form and making certain that all those involved at each stage of the criminal justice system be educated on the use and importance of the statements.

The report's release was one of several crime-related developments at the Capitol this week. Among them:

■ Gov. Bill Clements said his office has awarded \$50,000 to Upshur County to assist in the prosecution of Jerry "Animal" McFadden. Combined with a previous grant, this brings the total awarded to nearly \$100,000 in the case, officials said.

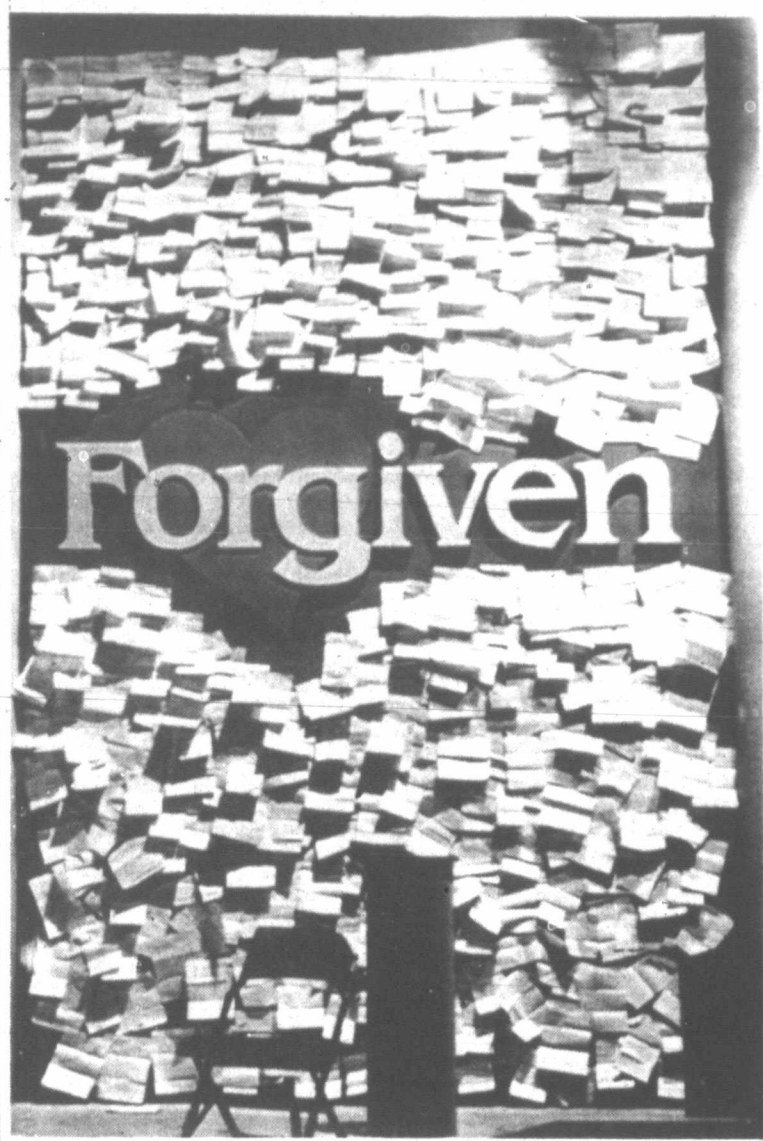
■ McFadden is charged with capital murder in the 1986 slaying of an 18-year-old Hawkins High School cheerleader.

"This was a heinous crime that shocked not only Hawkins but the entire state. Because of the unusual nature of the case, it is appropriate for the state to assist Upshur County to help ensure that justice is done," Clements said.

■ Staff members of the state's adult and juvenile criminal justice agencies rallied to urge lawmakers to support several bills pending in the Legislature.

Among the bills being championed by the Texas Corrections Association were measures to lengthen the prison time served by convicts sentenced for more than one crime and requiring the parole board to notify county officials in the county of conviction before parole is granted.

Letters of forgiveness



Letters of support and forgiveness from PTL viewers to Jim and Tammy Bakker surround a forgiven sign used as a background for PTL's television program at Heritage USA at Fort Mill, S.C.

Elderly Hispanics to double this century, sociologist says

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — A Texas sociologist says the number of elderly Hispanics in Arizona will more than double by the year 2000, creating a cataclysmic problem of long-term care in the Hispanic community.

Rumaldo Z. Juarez, a sociology professor at Pan American University at Edinburg, Texas, told an audience at the University of Arizona College of Nursing this week that Hispanics face different long-term care needs because they were less able financially and educationally to plan for their retirement.

Citing a Pan American University study of three counties in Texas, Juarez said two-thirds of elderly Hispanics considered themselves in fair to poor health.

Hispanic women also are widowed at a high rate and are often left without means of providing for themselves after the death of their spouse, Juarez said.

The outlook for Hispanics is bleak because of the high rate of Hispanic students who do not complete high school, Juarez

said. He said the number of Hispanic men and women graduating from college has risen only marginally since 1950 and remains well below the rate for Anglos.

"We're not making progress fast enough to make a difference in the year 2000 or 2500," Juarez said. "One percent of Hispanic females finished college in 1950 and 2.5 percent finished in 1970."

Only one out of every 200 Hispanic men finished college in 1950 and that figure had only risen to 9 percent by 1980, he said.

The Hispanic community must place an emphasis on upgrading their socio-economic status, Juarez said.

"We have to stop school dropouts," he said. "There is a 30 to 40 percent dropout rate for Hispanic high school students. In some places in Texas it is as high as 50 to 60 percent."

Another key for Hispanics is incorporating more women into the work force, Juarez said.

"Otherwise we will continue to see the misery of Hispanic widows," he said.

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Goat cheese gets blame for brucellosis outbreak

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Unpasteurized goat cheese from Mexico has caused a vicious form of brucellosis in three San Antonio residents, health officials say.

"People should not buy, eat or allow in their homes cheese that is not labeled properly or packaged properly," warned Justus Baird, Metropolitan Health District coordinator of food and environmental services.

During February and March, two pregnant women and a 12-year-old boy were afflicted with brucellosis melitensis, which causes intermittent fever, headaches, weakness, sweating, chills and joint and muscle pain, the health district reported.

None of the cheese eaten by the patients was store-bought. Either friends or a door-to-door peddler supplied the cheese.

Because children and pregnant women eat a lot of dairy products, they are the most likely people to become infected by the bacteria, said Communicable Disease Coordinator Dr. Diane Simpson.

"You get a fever, you feel bad, you get a flu-like disease," Simpson said. "The fevers can come and go for days or months."

The three patients, health officials said, are currently recovering, although both women required hospitalization.

Simpson warned that the fever accompanied with brucellosis melitensis can soar above 102 degrees. Although the illness can become chronic and cause psychosis, she said it can be treated with antibiotics.

In Houston in recent years, 31 cases of the disease have occurred after people ate unpasteurized cheese from door-to-door salesmen.

Health district staffers did find several pounds of the cheese in small neighborhood stores on San Antonio's South Side, but none was found in supermarkets, Baird said.

The cheese is currently undergoing testing to determine if it contains the bacteria.

Baird said the key item to look for is a label saying the cheese has been pasteurized, a heating process that kills bacteria.

He also said the cheese should be sealed in its wrapping.

"When you buy cheese in the store, it's not only wrapped but sealed," Baird explained. "If you buy it off someone in a truck, it's just in a baggie. It's not sealed."

A cheese from France also is under suspicion, federal Food and Drug Administration officials warned Wednesday. The FDA warned consumers in Texas and New York not to eat "Saint Nectaire" soft, full-fat cheese that they may have purchased between April 14 and 16 at six specialty food shops in the two states.

FDA said the cheese may contain a potentially harmful bacterium called listeria monocytogenes. In healthy adults, listeria sometimes causes a transient illness with flu-like symptoms such as fever, headaches or gastrointestinal upset. It can be life-threatening to pregnant women and their fetuses, frail elderly people or others with weakened immune systems.

The importer told the agency that a small amount of the French cheese was sold at the following retail outlets: Rebel Liquor of Houston, and New York City locations of Bloomingdale's, Balducci's, Ideal Cheese, La Marka, Macy's, and Evans and Lewis.

Infant found in grocery sack

SEGUIN (AP) — A healthy infant girl, believed to be a day old, was abandoned in a grocery sack outside the emergency entrance of Guadalupe Valley Hospital, hospital officials said.

The child, clothed in a diaper and pink dress, was found about Wednesday morning by a hospital laundry assistant going to work.

"She (the worker) just saw a

brown paper bag, picked it up and was surprised to find a baby in there," said Michelle Rumbaut, assistant hospital administrator.

"The baby was really happy. It wasn't crying or anything. I don't think it was alone for a long time," Rumbaut said.

The infant was checked by hospital pediatrician Dr. James Fisher and had no physical problems, Rumbaut said.

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Trucker travels 3 million miles without accident

By DOROTHY VAUGHAN
The Paris News

PARIS, Texas (AP) — Curtis Gifford says he started driving trucks 29 years ago because it paid more money than anything else he could do.

Three million miles later, he

has driven himself into the Driver Hall of Fame.

Gifford, a driver for Merico Packaging Division in Paris, was one of four truckers nationwide to become the first inductees into the Driver Hall of Fame in ceremonies in New Orleans last month. The hall of fame is co-

sponsored by the Private Truck Council of America and Trailmobile Trailers Inc., and honors safe drivers.

"Curtis was one of the initial four to be selected," said Mackey Charles, who heads Merico's trucking operation. "This is the beginning of what will be an annual affair."

Gifford represented Anheuser-Busch, parent company of Merico, in receiving the honor. He was selected from Anheuser's 9,000 drivers as the company's nominee.

"It's an honor, I'll tell you. It sure is," said Gifford of his award, presented for driving more than three million miles without an accident. But he added, "There's a lot of them (drivers) out there that deserve it as much as I do. Maybe some of them have driven further — I don't know."

Gifford started his career on the road driving for Southern Paper Box Co. and he worked for Champion Paper before coming to Merico 13 years ago.

He drives truck No. 14 in 42 states on trips that last from one day to a week.

Gifford says he spends more time in his truck than he does at home.

"That's the biggest disadvantage in being a truck driver," he said. "You miss seeing the kids grow up . . . and it's hard on the wife because she has to do everything, like raise the kids, take care of the dogs and horses, it's all on her shoulders because you're away from home all the time."

Gifford drives alone except on trips to California when he is accompanied by another driver.

He says that equipment and highways are as different now from his early days as daylight is from dark, but regulations for drivers haven't changed much.

"You've always had to have a health card, a license and a log," he said.

"We've got good, well-maintained equipment now and good highways," he said. "Merico trucks are equipped with computers that record everything you do all day — the number of miles traveled in each state, speed, idle time, how much fuel mileage you're getting — everything. It's all recorded, you get a

print-out of everything when you come in."

Gifford says he believes drivers have become a little more sophisticated as well.

"Drivers aren't as rough as they used to be. I think they're more educated now, you find a lot of ex-teachers, ex-lawyers and people from all walks of life driving a truck. There are many husband-and-wife driving teams. When the kids grow up, they just shut up the house and live on the road. I guess that solves the problem of being away from home all of the time . . ." he said.

Although he's never had an accident, Gifford says he has been frightened many times on the road. "It's scary when the truck in front of you spins out on a icy road or gets stuck and can't make it over a big hill. You know, I've seen a million accidents."

Nearly half of his life has been spent driving a truck, but Gifford says he still has time to add several hundred thousand more miles to his safe driving record. He'll make more trips to his favorite state, California, "because something is always growing there," he said.

Located



(AP Laserphoto)

U.S. Coast Guard located the wandering New York garbage barge this week 30 miles southeast of Cozumel, Mexico. The captain of the towboat pulling the barge said he has no destination and is still waiting for orders.



(AP Laserphoto)

Gifford passes by downtown Dallas.

Bentsen has catastrophic illness plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Lloyd Bentsen has proposed a catastrophic illness insurance plan under the Medicare system that would provide unlimited free hospital care for recipients after payment of a \$520 deductible annual fee.

The Finance Committee chairman said that the additional cost of the coverage would be \$4 per month plus a supplemental fee based on income for those who chose to participate.

Bentsen, who owned an insurance company before joining the Senate, said passage of a catastrophic health care bill is one of his priorities this year.

"We need to provide some peace of mind to thousands of elderly Americans for whom, as things now stand, a catastrophic illness would also mean a financial catastrophe," Bentsen said.

"We're now reaching out for broad, bipartisan support for this legislation. The early signals are promising, but we have a lot of work to do."

Under Bentsen's plan recipients (limited to the elderly and disabled) would pay an additional \$4 per month in premiums and another \$12 per year for each \$150 of income tax due after the first \$150. Medicare premiums are currently \$17.50 per month.

The total payment would be limited to \$800 per person for 1988 and follow a rising scale reaching \$1,000 in 1992, after which the limit would be subject to a payment formula.

The Bentsen plan, to be introduced before Tuesday, would offer unlimited free hospitalization for Medicare beneficiaries after payment of an annual deductible of about \$520 as opposed to the current 60-day time limit.

Additionally, Medicare recipients would not have to pay more than \$1,700 per year for Medicare-covered services, except for those under long-term nursing home care. Outpatient drugs and charges over the Medicare settings for treatment would also not be figured.

Bentsen's plan would increase Medicare coverage of skilled nursing facilities from 100 days to 150 days per year, increase the number of home health care days from 21 to 45 if the recipient has been recently hospitalized, remove the 210-day limit for free hospice care for terminally ill patients, and count the patient's costs for immunosuppressive drugs toward the \$1,700 catastrophic illness expense cap.

A catastrophic health bill submitted in the House calls for a smaller premium increase of \$1.30 per month.

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Small towns, rural areas prepare for AIDS

CHICAGO (AP) — Some days Ellen Leahy's telephone at the Missoula, Mont., City-County Health Department rings so often that she can barely keep up with it. The callers are asking about AIDS.

Only eight cases of acquired immune deficiency syndrome have been reported in the entire state of Montana, and Missoula, a university town of 30,000, did not report its first case until last summer. But the demand for information on the disease is overwhelming.

"We were ahead, taking initiatives," Leahy, the health department's director of education, said in an interview. "Now we're just neck and neck with the demand

for information." Leahy was one of more than 700 community leaders, doctors, nurses and business executives who gathered at a conference in Chicago this month to learn what they can do to prevent the spread of AIDS in their communities.

The American Medical Association conference, "AIDS and Public Policy: A Community Response," drew participants from Missoula, from Wichita, Kan., from Indianola, Iowa, and countless other places where AIDS is more a theoretical threat than an actual one. Yet they urgently needed to know more about it.

AIDS is no longer confined to New York, San Francisco and the handful of other cities where it

has made its strongest mark. Surgeon General C. Everett Koop said at the meeting that 17 American cities have now reported more than 300 cases of AIDS each. The disease has been reported in all 50 states, Guam and the Virgin Islands.

A cure for AIDS, or even a vaccine to prevent its further spread, now seem like distant goals, despite earlier optimism, officials say. "As an optimist, I will tell you I am not expecting a cure," Koop said.

Thus efforts like those by Leahy in Missoula could be critical. Education is the only effective means of preventing small cities, towns and rural areas from following in the footsteps of the cur-

rent centers of the AIDS epidemic.

"We really feel we have an opportunity to prevent (AIDS) that other communities don't," said Leahy.

Dr. June Osborn, dean of the school of public health at the University of Michigan, said that if information on the spread of AIDS were communicated to the public, "We could abort the epidemic."

"This isn't like the flu," said Dr. Mervyn Silverman, president of the American Foundation for AIDS Research and former San Francisco health director. "No matter how much I educate you, you're still going to face the risk of flu."



(AP Laserphoto)

A worker places a cross on display at Lutheran convention.

Lutherans OK consolidation

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Most of the long-separated groups of U.S. Lutherans were merged Thursday into a united church that ranks as one of the largest American Protestant denominations.

Delegates at a consolidation convention overwhelmingly approved the 108-page constitution and bylaws of the new denomination, called the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America. Its founding document committed it to be "an inclusive church in the midst of divisions in society."

At a colorful worship service before the historic action, the Rev. Barbara Lunblad, a New York City pastor, told the 1,045 delegates that Christ's final prayer for unity of all believers "was meant to be overheard."

The new church brings together the bulk of U.S. Lutherans—5.3 million of them—merging three denominations that stemmed from 15 others in the last 50 years.

The denomination becomes the fourth-largest among Protestants, after Southern Baptists, United Methodists and the National Baptist Convention.

Delegates prayed that the new church may "be a sign for all Christians of the unity which is ours through Christ Jesus."

Amid some unfamiliar signs of electioneering, a lengthy round of balloting began for the presiding bishop of the new church.

At least 20 and perhaps more than 100 candidates were expected to be nominated in the

first ballot, with the list gradually narrowed in as many as nine ballots to pick the winner.

In church elections, Lutherans traditionally have emphasized guidance through prayer and the Holy Spirit, and deemed overt boosting of favorites to be unseemly.

"We just don't do it," said the Rev. Tom Stutelberg of Holden Village, Wash.

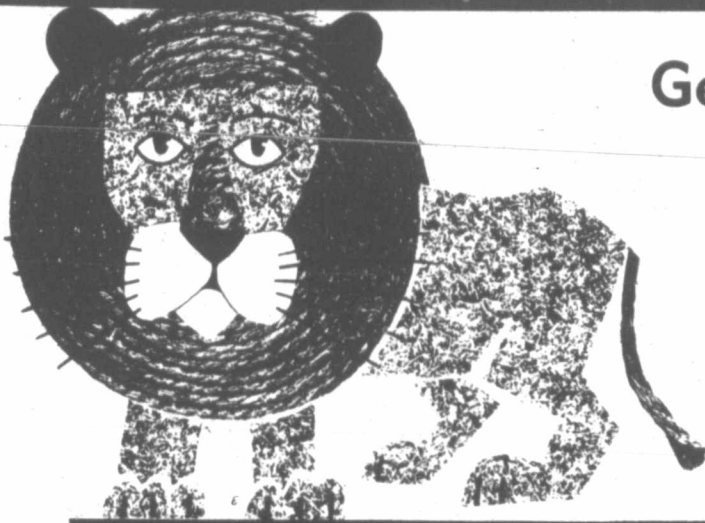
However, a discreet but organized campaign emerged on behalf of the Rev. Kenneth Senft of New York, missions executive of the largest of the merging bodies, the Lutheran Church in America.

Senft's supporters met in a closed session, discussing means of getting his name before delegates and planning informal circulation of profiles of him, although distribution of literature is closely regulated at the convention.

Linda Hartke, administrative assistant to Rep. Chet Atkins, D-Mass., and a convention delegate, was a leader in the Senft campaign, stressing his commitment to justice and his "vision for mission."

Backers of Bishop David W. Preus of Minneapolis, head of another of the merging bodies, the American Lutheran Church, have been talking up his capabilities for the chief office.

Among numerous other prospects mentioned for the top office are Bishop Kenneth Sauer of Columbus, head of LCA's Ohio Synod; the Rev. William H. Lazareth, a New York City pastor and veteran ecumenical leader.



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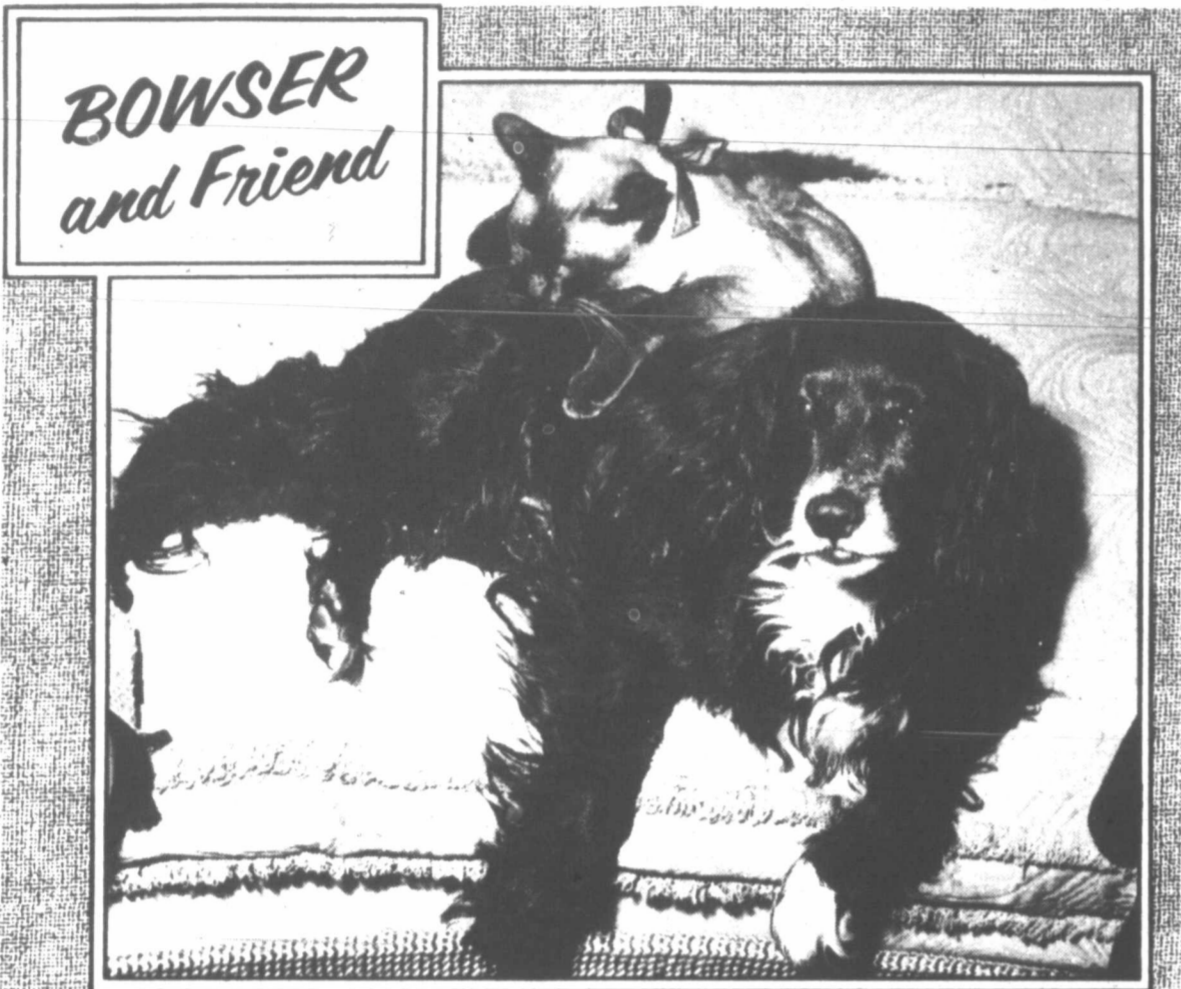
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The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without that grounding in the love of God, no generation of servants of man 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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Apostolic Pampa Chapel Rev. Austin Sutton, Pastor 711 E. Harvester
Assembly of God Bethel Assembly of God Church Calvin Klaus 1541 Hamilton 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. Gary Griffin 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 Gains 203 N. West First Baptist Church Rev. Ralph W. Hovey Pastor Mobeetie 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 Freewill Baptist L.C. Lynch, Pastor 326 N. Rider Highland Baptist Church Rev. Joe Wortham 1301 N. Banks Hobart Baptist Church Rev. Jimmy W. Fox 1100 W. Crawford Bible Baptist Church Pastor Dick McIntosh 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 836 S. Gray New Hope Baptist Church Rev. V.C. Martin 404 Harlem St. Grace Baptist Church Pastor Bill Pierce 824 S. Barnes
Bible Church of Pampa Roger Hubbard, Pastor 300 W. Browning
Catholic St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church Reverend Clyde Gary Sides 2300 N. Hobart St. Mary's (Groom) Monsignor Kevin Hand 400 Ware
Christian Hi-Land Christian Church Jerry Jenkins 1615 N. Banks
First Christian Church (DISCIPLES OF CHRIST) Dr. Bill Boswell 1633 N. Nelson Director of Membership Mrs. Shirley Winborne
Church of the Brethren Rev. S. Laverne Hinson 600 N. Frost
Church of Christ Central Church of Christ B. Clint Price (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 Gene Glaeser, Minister Mary Ellen & Harvester Pampa Church of Christ Terry Schroder, 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 Rev. Gene Allen 400 N. Wells Church of Christ (White Deer) 501 Doucette
Church of Christ (Groom) Alfred, White 101 Newcome
Church of God T. L. Henderson 1123 Gwendolen
Holy Temple Church of God In Christ Rev. H. Kelly 505 W. Wilks
Church of God of Prophecy Morris W. Lewis Corner of West & Buckler
Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints Bishop Dale G. Thorum 731 Sloan
Church of the Nazarene Rev. A.W. Myers 510 N. West
Episcopal St. Matthew's Episcopal Church 721 W. Browning
First Foursquare Gospel Douglas Dawson 712 Lefors
Open Door Church Of God in Christ Elder A.T. Anderson, Pastor 404 Oklahoma
Full Gospel Assembly Briarwood Full Gospel Church Rev. Gene Allen 1800 W. Harvester
New Life Worship Center Rev. John Farina 318 N. Cuyler
Jehovah's Witnesses 1701 Coffee
Lutheran Zion Lutheran Church Rev. Charles Paulson 1200 Duncan
Methodist Harrah Methodist Church Rev. Gene B. Louder 639 S. Barnes 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. James Putman 511 N. Hobart First United Methodist Church Jerry L. Moore 303 E. 2nd Draw First United Methodist Church (Mobeetie) Rev. Steve Venable Wheeler & 3rd Lefors United Methodist Church Rev. Gene B. Louder 311 E. 5th Lefors
Non-Denomination Christian Center 801 E. Campbell The Community Church George Holloway Skellytown
Pentecostal Holiness First Pentecostal Holiness Church Rev. Albert Maggard 1700 Alcock Hi-Land Pentecostal Holiness Church Rev. Larry A. Spradling 1733 N. Banks
Pentecostal United Faith Tabernacle Aaron Thomas-Pastor 608 Naida
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Spanish Language Church Iglesia Nueva Vida Corner of Dwight & Oklahoma Esquina de Dwight y Oklahoma
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Barrett Baptist gets new pastor

Steve Smith of Elida, N.M., will begin serving as pastor of Barrett Baptist Church, 903 E. Beryl, during services this Sunday.

Brother Smith received his bachelor's degree from Eastern New Mexico University and his master of divinity degree from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary. He has served the church in various capacities since being appointed a summer missionary in 1980.

Since August 1984, Smith has served as pastor of First Baptist Church at Elida.

His wife, Kathy, is presently employed at Steiner Elementary School at Portales, N.M., as a first grade teacher. She will join her husband in the church field as soon as school is over for the year.

Congregation members invite the public to welcome Steve and Kathy Smith at Barrett Baptist Church this Sunday.

His Touch

By Charlotte Barbaree

Scripture: *In the same way, the Spirit helps us in our weakness. We do not know what we ought to pray, but the spirit himself intercedes for us with groans that words cannot express.* (Romans 8:26 NIV)

After a shopping trip to town, my small daughter begged to go back and "see the migage." During the next week, she continued to plead desperately with me to take her to "see the migage."

Not knowing exactly what we were looking for, I finally agreed to take her back to town. I was astonished to discover she wanted to "hear the music" in a department store that featured piped-in music.

I recently experienced a similar communication problem with my God.

I was being treated for a chronic health problem with medication that blurred my vision and scrambled my brain. I realized how confused I was when I discovered a clear plastic cleaners bag in my closet.

I stared in bewilderment at a neat pair of gray slacks draped over the cleaners hanger. I had made the slacks which involved a complicated pattern, had taken the slacks to the cleaners to have them pressed, had picked them up from the cleaners and had hung them in my closet; I had no memory at all of doing any of those things!

I was staggered by the desultory Twilight Zone I was experiencing. So disorganized were my thoughts, I couldn't pray rationally.

But I didn't have to be able to organize and voice the words to express my needs; the Holy Spirit interpreted my garble with eloquence. He speaks fluent pain, despair, need, fear, confusion and delight, and can be depended upon to accurately translate to our Father our every spiritual communication.

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Religion Roundup

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — With lawsuits involving the church and ministers multiplying, Samford University has established a new Center for Study of Law and the Church.

NEW YORK (AP) — An Orthodox Jewish leader says young American Jews are becoming more Orthodox and "unlike past years, they no longer merely formally identify with Orthodoxy," they practice it.

Rabbi Milton H. Polin, president of the Rabbinical Council of America, also says there is a trend of Jews from small towns, particularly in the Midwest, to move to larger cities.

Because of the movement, he says, "we may soon have major problems" taking care of small-town Jewish institutions such as Jewish cemeteries "because there is no one there to do so."

Religion



Wagner

First Assembly of God to feature Bill Wagner

Christian recording artist and evangelist Bill Wagner of Rockford, Tenn., will be ministering at the 10:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. services Sunday at the First Assembly of God Church, 500 S. Cuyler.

Wagner is considered one of America's top vocalists with his range of three and a half octaves, said Pastor Herb Peak.

Through fulltime evangelism, Wagner has been sharing Christ on radio and television and in concerts from coast to coast. His concerts consist of songs for the whole family, ranging from traditional, to humorous, to down-home, hand-clapping gospel and inspired messages from God's Word, Peak said.

The Bill Wagner Ministries

is endorsed by such world-renowned evangelists as Jimmy Swaggart and Dr. C.M. Ward, the former speaker for Revival-time International Radio.

Dr. Ward says, "Bill is a Christian gentleman who brings to the ministry character and dependability. His clear, rhythmic, masculine voice has ministered for a thousand platforms — and always pointing the way to Jesus."

Wagner's 20 years of music and ministry have included service as a speaker, singer, recording artist, song writer, producer and appearances on radio and television.

Peak invited the public to attend the special services Sunday with Wagner.

Minister still preaching after 42 years

By SANDRA GINES
Waco Tribune-Herald

RIESEL (AP) — The preacher raised his arm, accentuating each word with a thrust of his open hand toward the ceiling. His voice thundered at the tiny congregation: "There is no such thing as gospel-rock, did you know it?"

F.H. Barnes, 83, is the 42-year pastor of New Hope Baptist Church, a job for which he has never accepted a salary.

A short man with black-rimmed glasses, white hair and gray suspenders, his strong voice fluctuated from loud to soft during the lesson, involving him so that he forgot the time.

"Folks, I got to quit. Why didn't y'all tell me it was that late?" he said, apologetically.

New Hope Church is tucked in among trees aside a small cemetery on a long country road near Riesel. Barnes, described as "an old-fashioned preacher" by a woman in his congregation of about 35, mixes his sermon with snatches of conversation with church members.

During the sermon, he asked a rather shy man in coveralls up to the podium for a short but pointed conversation about welding, and he interrupted himself once to greet latecomers.

"Come in, Brother and Sister Jordan. We're glad to have you," he said, glancing up from the Bible.

New Hope Church may be typical of small, country churches, where everyone knows everyone and a congregation member leads a prayer from his place in the pews, but is Barnes a typical pastor?

Well, consider the fact that he has never taken a salary from the church.

"A salary, no ma'am," he said. "They paid my car expenses, and that's it."

Also consider that although the congregation has planned a celebration in honor of their octogenarian, it is by no means a retirement celebration.

"You know when I'm gonna retire? When God calls me home," said Barnes.

"I don't want to rust out, I want to wear out. I'll tell you how I want to be called, I want to be

called standing in the pulpit," he said.

His desire to keep active has spurred him to take another job, which he has held for seven years.

"I took it because I didn't have anything else to do except twiddle my thumbs," said Barnes of his part-time bailiff job in McLennan County's 19th District Court.

Born in Gholson on Aug. 2, 1902, "in a log house with a dirt floor, so my mama said," Barnes describes himself as sinner heading straight for hell until his life was changed during a church service when he was 16 years old.

"God stopped me one day. The preacher had preached a wonderful sermon, and they had sung that wonderful song 'Almost Persuaded ...'" said Barnes, repeating several stanzas from the song.

"They had come to the last words of that song, and I was sitting over in the corner of that old Turner Street Baptist Church, and I said to myself, 'That's what you're going to be.'"

In 1922, the year he was ordained at Spring Street Baptist Church in Waco, he married Nellie D. Mullens at noon in New Hope Baptist Church.

New Hope Church had just formed in 1922 under a group that included Barnes' father.

"I was the first pastor this church had, but I left and went to the Hill Country," Barnes said.

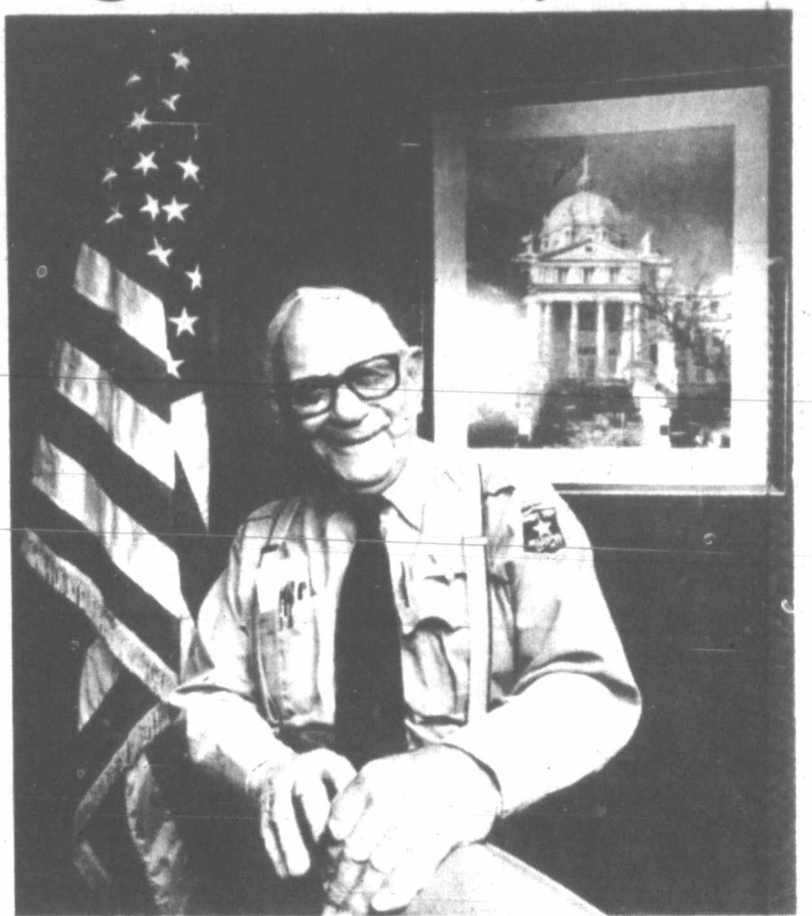
When he came back to the church in 1944, it was housed in its present structure, which was built in 1935.

"I came down here on Mother's Day in 1945. My wife's sister made the arrangements for me to preach," said Barnes.

Barnes said he was invited back two more times before a representative of the church asked him to be pastor. He said he agreed to be temporary pastor of the church, and that he preached until the last Sunday in October, 1945, before asking the church to find a permanent pastor.

He said the church nominated him and took a handvote.

The vote was unanimous in favor of keeping him as pastor, Barnes said, and he "prayed about the matter ... and informed the church that God had led me in an affirmative way."



(AP Laserphoto)

Barnes, 83, works part-time as a bailiff while serving as preacher in Waco.

He said he prepared his sermons during his free time.

"I use what time I have up at the courthouse, and then I study at home. I've sat up all night Saturday night preparing sermons for Sunday morning and evening," he said.

Barnes said he is concerned that in recent years "the world has become very churchy, and the church has become very worldly." He said that means people are pretending to be Christians today, but are actually hypocrites, and that many church members have succumbed to materialism.

"We're not measuring up to our full potential at this church by any means," he said, "because we have given ourselves up to the material things in life."

He lamented that "we have departed from the old way" when referring to revivals. He said that

when he first was a preacher, he served in three two-week revivals within a period of three months. Now, he said, revivals take three days over the weekend.

Barnes said he feels like a father to his congregation. Some members of his congregation who were babies when he took over the pulpit are now grandparents, he said.

Brenda Busby, a 32-year-old church member, has attended the church since her youth. "I was 3 weeks old when my mom brought me to this church for the first time," she said.

Nell Bennett is a church member who really can call Barnes her father. She is the oldest daughter of Barnes' nine children, and said she attends the New Hope Church regularly and some of her siblings also attend occasionally.

Fellowship group schedules meeting

A breakfast meeting to discuss the organization of a local chapter of the Full Gospel Businessmen Fellowship International will be held at 7:30 a.m. Saturday at the Coronado Inn Restaurant.

International Director Garland Solomon of Hereford will be the featured speaker. Solomon will explain the purposes and goals of the non-denominational fellowship organization.

The chapter is open to all men interested in fellowship and spreading the word of Jesus Christ.

School group sets sale for Saturday

St. Matthew's Day School Support Group will hold its second annual rummage sale from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday in the Parish Hall, 727 W. Browning.

Proceeds from the fundraising project will go towards the installation of ceiling fans in all nine of the day school rooms, according to Triska Alexander, group president.

Proceeds from last year's sale were used towards the purchase of new playground equipment at the school.

Religion Roundup

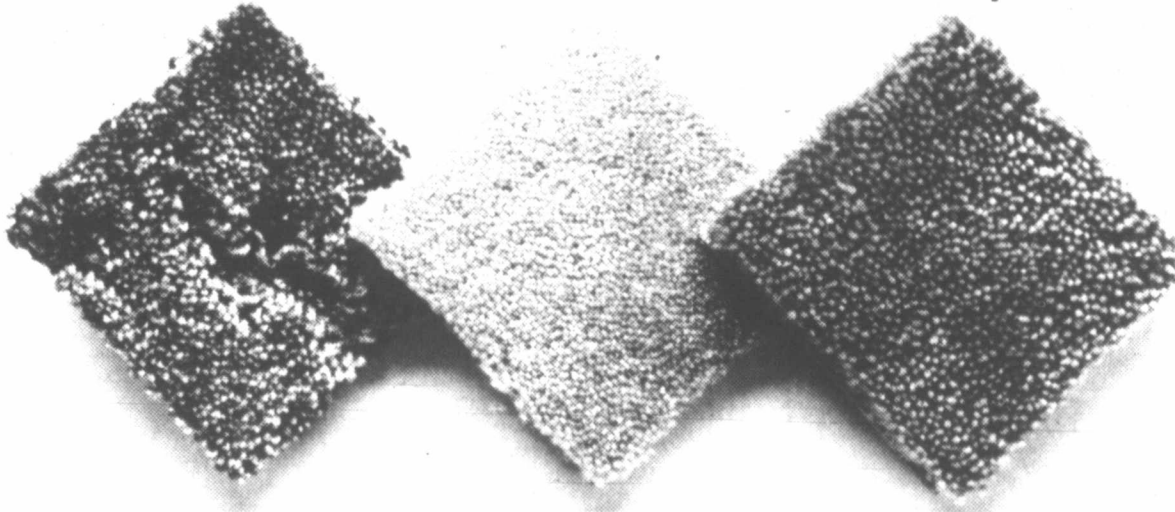
LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The United Methodist ecumenical affairs agency at a meeting here adopted a plan to assure that the church's seminarians know the meaning of the word, "ecumenical."

It stems from a Greek word, "oikumene," meaning the "whole inhabited world," and is regularly applied to the ecumenical movement for unity among the world's Christians. It also often denotes any interreligious activity.

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- 1 Containing a certain gas
- 4 Hebrew lawmaker
- 9 Baseball player
- 12 Medical suffix
- 13 Zimbabwian
- 14 Poverty-war agency (abbr.)
- 15 Short sleep
- 16 Gape
- 17 Layer of cloth
- 18 Donkeys
- 20 Misplaces
- 22 Hammarskjöld
- 24 Ancient
- 25 Ear (comb. form)
- 28 Volume units (abbr.)
- 30 Series of heroic events
- 34 Over (poet.)
- 35 Esau's country
- 36 Irish islands
- 37 Cipher
- 39 Prison (Brit.)
- 41 One kind
- 42 Kind of cheese
- 43 Author Ferber
- 44 Cleopatra's snake
- 45 Tennis equipment
- 47 700, Roman
- 49 Film
- 52 Series starring Telly Savalas
- 56 Single thing
- 57 Dancer Jeanmair
- 61 Clear Day
- 62 Eight (pref.)
- 63 Subtle sarcasm
- 64 Make an edging
- 65 Moines
- 66 Rocky Mountain park

- 1 Mrs. Charles Chaplin
- 2 December holiday (abbr.)
- 3 Mouths (sl.)
- 4 Communication
- 5 Frequently (poet.)
- 6 Mrs. in Madrid (abbr.)
- 7 Eternally (abbr.)
- 8 Scent
- 9 Fumbler's exclamation
- 10 Distant (pref.)
- 11 Playthings
- 19 Emcee Sullivan
- 21 Concert halls
- 23 Machine
- 24 Donny and Marie
- 25 Sof. mud
- 26 Set up golf ball
- 27 Odd (Scott.)
- 29 Heavy burden
- 31 Sailboat
- 32 Louts
- 33 Crackle
- 38 All (pref.)
- 40 Slaves
- 46 Unearthly
- 48 Cobalt symbol
- 49 State of mind
- 50 One time only
- 51 Experienced persons
- 53 Writes quickly
- 54 Biblical tribe
- 55 Woman's name
- 58 Vetch
- 59 Ready or
- 60 Chemical suffix

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STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff



By Milton Caniff



THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



EEK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider



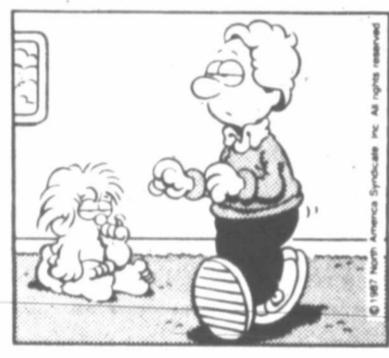
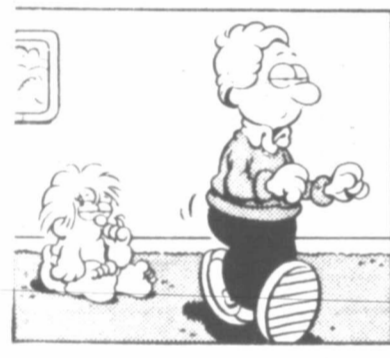
B.C.

By Johnny Hart



MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong



MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson



KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright



ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue



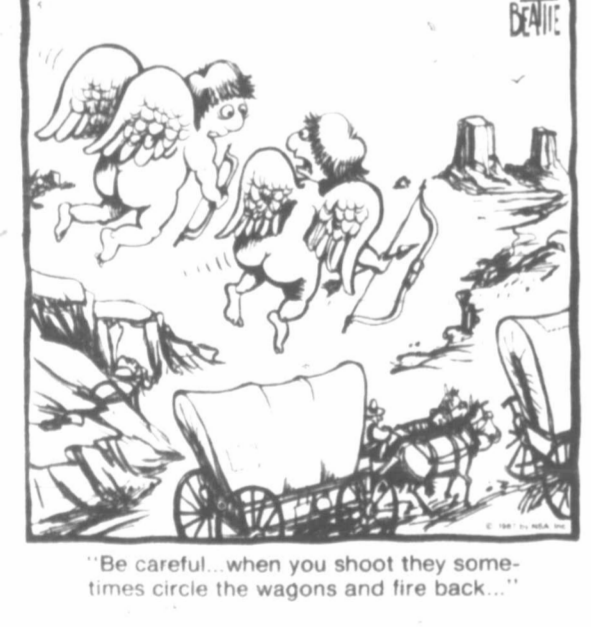
WINTHROP

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SNAFU

By Bruce Beattie



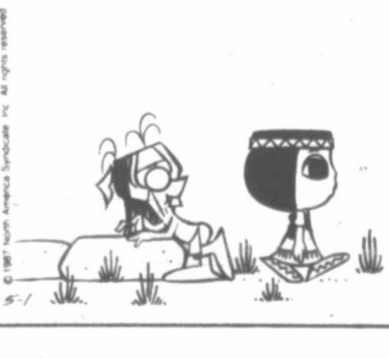
The Family Circus

By Bil Keane



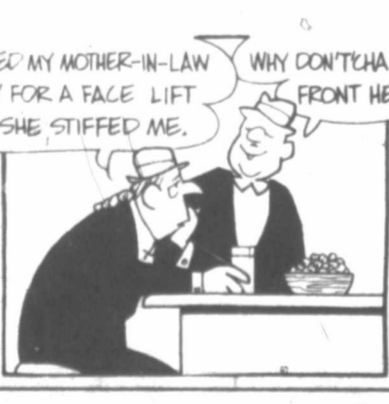
TUMBLEWEEDS

By T.K. Ryan



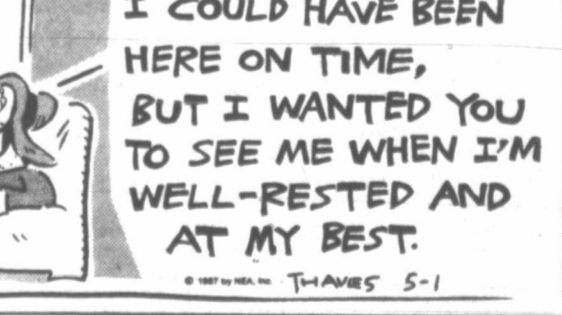
THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



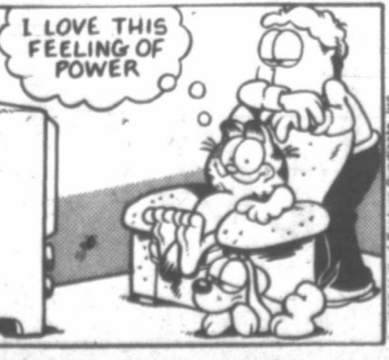
PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz



GARFIELD

By Jim Davis



Lifestyles



(Staff Photo by Larry Hollis)

Friends members Jane Wiens, left, and Mary Hills sort books for the upcoming used book sale.

Annual book sale to begin Saturday

Doors to the annual Friends of the Library Used Book Sale will open at 9 a.m. Saturday in the auditorium of the Lovett Memorial Library.

The sale will have an extended run this year, opening tomorrow and continuing through Tuesday, said Eileen Kludt, Friends book sale chairman.

Kludt said the four days, instead of two days as in past years, will provide more time for those who like to browse or who like to come back for more books. She noted that more books will be placed on the tables as others are sold since not all the collected books can be put out at one time.

The extended period also will allow those who have plans to be out of town for the weekend to have a chance to attend the sale on their return.

Hours for the sale will be 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday, 9 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Monday and 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Thousands of used hardbacks, paperbacks, periodicals and re-

ords will be available. Books will include classics, romances, science, fantasy, mysteries and other general fiction. There also will be numerous non-fiction works, including science, history, biography, textbooks, reference volumes, religion and philosophy.

A popular item at the sale are children's books. Kludt noted they usually go fast and encouraged those wanting to buy books for their children to get there early.

Proceeds from the sale are used to finance projects benefiting library patrons and to provide the various community service activities sponsored by the Friends.

Members have been spending the week marking and separating the sale items and placing them on the tables in preparation for the sale.

People who still have books they wish to donate for the sale may drop them by the library during the opening days of the sale.

Dallas to host square dancers

DALLAS — The 25th Silver Anniversary State Square Dance Festival will be held June 4-6 at Dallas Convention Center.

A Trails-End dance, sponsored by Texas Callers Association, will kick off the festival on June 4.

The Pre-Festival dance on June 5 will be sponsored by North Texas Square and Round Dance Association.

The Festival on June 6 will be sponsored by Texas State Federation of Square and Round Dancers.

Dancers from all over the state and nation are invited to attend.

For more information, contact Bill and Jean Moeller, Publications Vice Chairmen, 2225 Lake Ridge Circle, Waco 76710, telephone (817) 772-0227.

Art show, sale this weekend

Lois Green, owner of Loto's Studio in Pampa, will exhibit her artworks and those of 10 of her students at an art show and sale, Saturday and Sunday at Pampa Community Building, 200 N. Ballard.

The show will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday.

Oil paintings and pencil sketches will be exhibited at the show. The oils are done on a variety of surfaces, including fabric, canvas and wood, and include various subjects.

Those attending the show may register for a painting to be given away at the close of the show. There is no admission charge.

Students of Mrs. Green who will be displaying their artwork at the show are Mabel Alice Johnson, Janet Ledford, Tony Ledford, Brian Phelps, Bea Bullard, Pat Baumgardner, Eblan Hernandez, Carol Hutchings, Maria Ortega and Norma Self.



(Staff Photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Lois Green holds the painting to be given away during her art show and sale, Saturday and Sunday at Pampa Community Building.

Cross-stitch stays neat in keeper

By BETH COTTEN

In 1769 one James Granger published a history of England, and simply left spaces where pictures cut from other books could be pasted! The practice of illustrating a book with pictures from others is now called "grangerizing."

Mr. Granger sounds like a man after my own heart — taking the easy and inexpensive way out.

This week's project is also easy, inexpensive and made to hold other things, namely, your embroidery floss, needles, scissors, stitching graphs, hoops and more. The cross-stitch keeper includes a pin cushion, pockets and floss loops.

When hung over the arm of a chair (or placed flat), it is a handy work center. When closed, grab the handle and carry! The patchwork panel with cross-stitched design proclaims to the world your favorite hobby: "I love X-stitch."

For more detailed instructions than provided below, you may order our step-by-step plans. They include complete information on how to do counted cross-stitch, plus a materials list, stitching graph, and detailed assembly instructions for the keeper.

If you're a real fanatic, you might also enjoy making our cross-stitch sampler, a beautiful old-fashioned sampler design featuring alphabets, verse, home, family and heart motifs.

To order the plans, specify Project No. 432 for the cross-stitch keeper; or No. 418 for the sampler. Send \$4.95 for either plan, or order both for only \$8.90 and save a dollar.

Mail to: Makin' Things, Dept. 79065, P.O. Box 1000, Bixby, Okla.



74008-1000. For a catalog with discount coupons, add \$2.95.

To make the cross-stitch keeper, I used 1½ yards of fleece fabric, small quantities of three different calico prints, and a 3¼ x 6¼-inch piece of 14-count Aida cloth.

Cut from fleece: cover and lining, 13½ x 34½ inches; handle, 2¼ x 12; flap lining, 7 x 12½; pin cushion lining, 4¼ x 13½; upper pocket lining, 7½ x 13½; and lower pocket lining, 11¼ x 13½.

Cut from calico: flap, pin cushion and upper pocket (same sizes as linings, above); and patchwork pieces D, 4¼ x 8¼; and B, 4¼ x 6¼. Cut from another calico: patchwork pieces C, 3¼ x

10¼; and E, 3¼ x 13¼. Cut from a third calico patchwork piece A, 4¼ x 6¼.

All seams are ½ inch. Sew together the flap and its lining, leaving one end open. Turn, press and baste across the open end.

To make the floss loops, cut 10 4-inch lengths of covered cording. Fold in half and baste them along one long edge of the calico pin cushion piece, with ends toward the edge.

Sew together the pin cushion and its lining along the long edges. Turn, stuff with fiberfill and baste the ends.

Work the "I (heart) X-stitch" motto on the Aida cloth. To assemble the patchwork, sew

piece A to the lower edge of the Aida cloth. Add piece B along the right-hand edge; piece C along the top; piece D along the left-hand edge; and piece E at the bottom.

Sew together the patchwork and the lower pocket lining along the top edge. Turn, and baste along the open edges. Sew together the calico upper pocket and its lining in the same manner.

Pin the flap to the large lining, placing the basted end along one side edge of the lining, 4½ inches from one end. Baste the flap to the lining over the existing basting.

Place the pin cushion across the lining 7 inches from the flap and baste across both ends. Place the upper pocket 1 inch from the pin cushion and baste across both ends. Topstitch the lower edge.

Place the lower pocket on top, aligning the lower basted edge with the lower end of the lining. It will overlap the upper pocket by several inches. Baste across both ends. Divide the pockets into compartments by topstitching through all layers.

Sew together the fleece cover and lining along both long edges and the pocket end. Turn, and press the raw edges to the inside along the open end. Insert batting between the cover and lining.

Fold, stitch and turn the handle, and press the raw ends to the inside. Whipstitch the open end.

Insert a 3 x 12-inch cardboard support between the cover and lining, then attach the handle (on the cover side) with a button near each end. Whipstitch the open end of the keeper. Use Velcro strips to secure the flap, and as a closure for the keeper.

State arts, crafts fair to be in May

KERRVILLE — The 1987 Texas State Arts and Crafts Fair will be May 23-24 and May 30-31 on Schreiner College campus in Kerrville.

More than 200 Texas artisans are expected to show and sell a variety of handmade works.

"Sculpture, pottery, glass-blown art, puppets, wood work, hand-woven crafts, paintings and leather work are just a few of the arts and crafts that will be featured," said Audie Hamilton, executive director of both the Fair and the Texas State Arts and

Crafts Foundation.

In a special salute to the mid-1900s, the Fair will showcase the art, crafts, music and dance that were popular in the four decades from 1920 to 1950. Exhibits of art deco-style iron works, rub-out paintings, wartime metal works, macrame and more will share the stage with the music of the decades, including jazz, swing and early rock 'n' roll.

In a musical salute to the 1940s, Les Elgart and his orchestra will perform on the Fair's opening day, May 23. The Light Crust

Doughboys will perform music made popular by the 1940s swing bands during each day of the Fair. A medley of rock 'n' roll favorites will be heard from a variety of '50s bands.

Admission is \$5 for adults and \$3 for children age 6 to 12. Children under 6 attend free. Hours are 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

For more information, contact Texas Arts and Crafts Foundation, P.O. Box 1527, Kerrville, 78028, (512) 896-5711 or 1-800-292-0089 toll free.

A Gift to the AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY MEMORIAL

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Dr. L.J. Zachry Optometrist 669-6839 Combs-Worley Building

Heart dictates mourning period

DEAR ABBY: When a wife has lost her mate through death, how long should the mourning period be? Also, how long must she wait before dating members of the opposite sex so people won't talk? Then, how soon after she has started to date must she wait before accepting an engagement ring?

And finally, what is the proper waiting period before she remarries without having people think she has no respect for her first husband's memory?

JUST ASKING IN CANADA

DEAR JUST: The mourning period is traditionally one year. After that, she may start dating. From six months to a year following the mourning period, she may accept an engagement ring. And remarriage can take place any time after that.

None of this is written in concrete, however. What is in one's heart is far more important than what others say. Play it by ear, and don't worry about people's mouths.

DEAR ABBY: I have a problem



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

that has been bothering me for a long time, but I haven't seen a doctor about it because I'm too embarrassed. I am a 15-year-old girl, and the nipple on one of my breasts is "ingrown." It looks funny because it doesn't match the other one. Also, I am worried that when I get older and have a baby, I won't be able to breast-feed it.

Will I grow out of this and have normal-looking breasts like other girls? Am I the only girl with this problem?

CONCERNED

DEAR CONCERNED: You have what is known as an "inverted nipple." It is not uncommon. First, you should discuss it with your mother —

and then with your family physician. If necessary, he can refer you to a specialist who can surgically correct it.

...

DEAR ABBY: Several years ago, my son left Ohio to take an executive position in Denver. While there he met "Sue." To make a long story short, he divorced his wife of 16 years to make Sue his new bride. I flew to Denver, checked into a hotel and attended the wedding. I bought my son and Sue several wedding gifts and wished them love and happiness in their new life together. I never did receive a thank-you note, but at the time I wrote it off as simply an oversight.

Sue recently had a baby. I splurged on clothes for the new arrival. (You know how grandmothers can be.) It's been four months and I have not received an acknowledgment from Sue. Finally I mentioned to Sue that I was waiting for an acknowledgment from her. Her reply, "I have a perfect card for you; I just haven't had the time to send it." Abby, I know she's written thank-you notes to close friends and family.

How do you size this up? HURT IN OHIO

DEAR HURT: Obviously, Sue's manners leave much to be desired, but where is your son in all of this? He is equally guilty of ignoring the receipt of "several" wedding gifts as well as gifts for their baby.

Were I in your shoes I would feel more disappointed than "hurt" to learn that my son had married a woman who is either sadly lacking in the social graces or doesn't give a hoot about what you think of her.

...

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TOPPINGS: Pepperoni, Sausage, Mushrooms, Black Olives, Green Olives, Green Pepper & Onion. No Substitutions Please. This coupon must be presented to driver or cashier. Offer good on dine in, pick up or delivery. Not valid with any other coupon or offer. Expires 5/10/87.

Large at a Medium Charge Delivered

Order any large pan, thin or new whole wheat pizza and pay a medium charge. Present this coupon to cashier or driver. Dine-in, pick-up, or delivery. Not valid with any other coupon or offer. Expires 5/10/87.

Pizza inn. Sun.-Thurs. 11 a.m.-12 p.m. Fri.-Sat. 11 a.m.-2 a.m.

Sports Scene

Bufs' under NCAA scrutiny

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — West Texas State's basketball program has come under scrutiny in an NCAA inquiry into alleged abuse involving an athletic department credit card, the school's athletic director said.

Bruce Grimes, WTSU athletic director and vice president for internal affairs, said a loan to player Eric Carmon came while he was still on academic scholarship to West Texas State and would be a violation of NCAA rules.

Grimes said an NCAA investigator, Joe Buffington, visited the WTSU campus several weeks ago.

"I asked him, 'Is this an inquiry or really an investigation?' He said it is really an investigation," said Grimes.

Ronnie Mankin, a WTSU booster who is a former football player and former assistant coach at the school, told the Amarillo Globe-News he loaned \$250 last summer to a former basketball player thinking he no longer was on scholarship.

"He (Carmon) was not off scholarship until Aug. 10. Money was loaned on July 10. And that is a violation of NCAA rules," said Grimes.

Mankin told the Amarillo Globe-News that Carmon has not repaid the loan.

Grimes told The Associated Press that officials last year began looking into telephone calls made from the rooms of basketball players. One player identified was Carmon, Grimes said.

"By registered mail, we sent a letter to that player, saying his athletic scholarship had been cancelled," said Grimes.

Herd wins title

Hereford, which has clinched the District 1-4A baseball title with three games remaining in the season, hosts the Pampa Harvesters at 1 p.m. Saturday.

Hereford, 11-0 in district play, defeated Levelland 12-6 Tuesday to win the championship.

Pampa is 4-7 and in fourth place in the district standings.

District 1-4A standings are listed below:

Hereford 11-0 (18-3); Canyon 8-3 (17-6); Dumas 7-4 (9-8); Levelland 3-6-2 (5-12-2); Pampa 4-7 (8-10); Estacado 3-6-2 (8-13-2); Dunbar 3-8 (10-13); Borger 3-8 (9-10).

x-overall record in brackets.

Reed signs with WTC



(Staff Photo by Duane A. Leaverty)

Jackie Reed, a 5-10 senior from Pampa, signs a basketball scholarship with Western Texas College of Snyder. Looking on are Reed's coach, Albert Nichols (left) and WTC Coach Kelly Chadwick. Reed, a three-year starter, averaged 9.8 points and 10.1 rebounds this season and led the Lady Harves-

ters in both assists (104) and steals (78). Reed helped lead the Pampa girls to a 19-7 record, best ever in school history. Because of the development of the PHS girls' basketball program, Chadwick said he hopes to recruit more Pampa players in the future.

Rockets whip Portland to advance in playoffs

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
AP Sports Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston's Twin Towers, separated by injury part of the season, are starting to light up and it's an awesome sight if you're standing in Kiki Vandeweghe's sneakers.

"They were playing so well I wanted to run for cover," Vandeweghe said. "I wanted to find a foxhole."

The shell-shocked Vandeweghe spoke moments after the Rockets had beaten the Trail Blazers 113-101 Thursday night to win their NBA first-round playoff series 3-1.

The Rockets will take on the Seattle SuperSonics in a second round series with the first game scheduled Saturday in Houston.

Seattle eliminated the Dallas Mavericks, 3-1, with a 124-98 victory in Seattle Thursday night.

Houston's Akeem Olajuwon scored 27 points, grabbed nine rebounds and blocked five shots as the Rockets clinched a playoff at home for the first time.

Ralph Sampson returned from a knee injury to play 10 games to close out the regular season and is rebounding into playoff form. He scored 18 points and grabbed 10 rebounds against the Blazers.

"When you have two guys that good having a good night, you're in trouble," Vandeweghe said.

Houston put together a 20-4 surge over the final 4:23 of the third quarter to take solid command of the game. Portland had pulled within five points when the Rockets crushed the Blazers' trapping defense and moved on to the conference semifinals.

Portland's third quarter dive coincided with Clyde Drexler's fifth personal foul with 3:23 left in the period.

"If Clyde had been in there, it might have been different," Olajuwon said. "It made it easy to keep the lead with him out of the game."

Robert Reid hit 22 points, including 10 points in the fourth quarter, to keep the Rockets in control.

"Now was a good time for us to come together as a team," Reid said. "The other team's coach knows that if Akeem breaks out and you get on him, Ralph will hurt you. It's nice to have that Triple Tower effect with Jim Petersen coming off the bench."

Mavs ousted

SEATTLE (AP) — After a club-record 55-victory regular season, the Dallas Mavericks thought they had enough weapons to win their first NBA championship. They felt ready to take on the Los Angeles Lakers and Boston Celtics.

Instead, they were eliminated from the playoffs by a team that didn't even play .500 basketball this season and was missing its starting center.

The Seattle SuperSonics, who were 39-43 this season, ousted the heavily favored Mavericks from the playoffs 124-98 Thursday night, taking the teams' best-of-five game opening round series three games to one.

"This doesn't happen to me," said disbelieving Mavericks' All-Star forward Mark Aguirre.

"This was the most disappointing loss of my playoff coaching career," said 19-year NBA veteran Coach Dick Motta of Dallas. "We felt we were invincible."

The Mavericks inexplicably lost by 26 points in the series clincher before 8,150 fans in 59-year-old Hec Edmundson Pavilion on the University of Washington campus. The Sonics had to play at Hec Ed because the Seattle Coliseum was being used by an agriculture convention.

The Mavericks lost to a Sonics' team they dominated by an average of 18.6 points in five regular season games and walloped 151-129 in the series opener.

"The Sonics rose to the next level in this series and we didn't," said All-Star Dallas guard Rolando Blackman.

Seattle got 81 points from its Big Three of Tom Chambers, Xavier McDaniel and Dale Ellis. Chambers led the way with 31 points; McDaniel scored 29 and Ellis tallied 21.

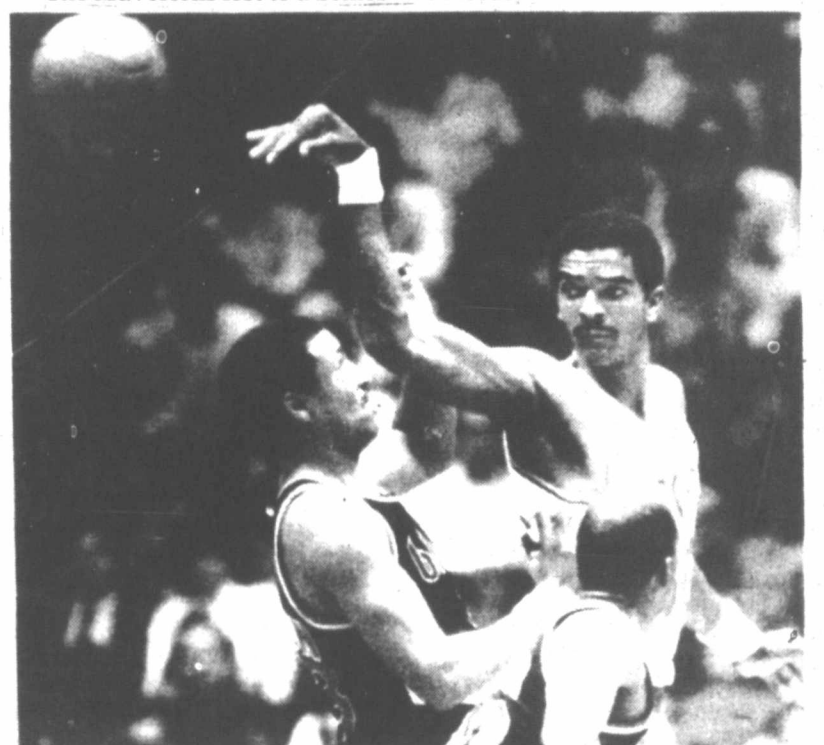
As bitter as the loss was for the Mavericks, it was sweet revenge for former Dallas reserve Ellis, who spent three unhappy seasons under Motta.

A hero for the Sonics in victories in games two and three, he pointed to the Mavericks' bench as he left the court late in the game.

"We wanted this series badder than anything," said Ellis.

Ellis said his gesture was uncharacteristic but he didn't feel sorry he did it. He once openly defied Motta by refusing to go into a game in Dallas.

"I might look back in a few years and regret that but I got caught up in the moment," he said. "That was a little out of character for me. It was spontaneous."



(AP Laserphoto)

Sampson flips a pass to a teammate.

Football coach honored by Friends of the Library

FROM THE NOTEPAD: Keeping tab: Perryton's MIKE HARGROVE has his Kinston team on top of the Southern Division of the Class A Carolina League. Former Amarillo owner JOHN DITTRICH's Calgary team is in first place in the northern division of the Pacific Coast League. "Things are going great," says Dittrich, "and we're averaging 4,000 fans per game"...Speaking of crowds, a record 5,696 golfers have entered the U.S. Open field at San Francisco June 18-21...The Texas Association of Baseball Coaches ranks Hereford as the third best 4A baseball team in the state. Canyon is No. 8 (but that was before a Tuesday loss to Dumas)...What is wrong with the Pampa High baseball program? Only 11 players were suited up when the Tuesday game with Borger started (35 minutes later than scheduled), and of that meagre roster, two were players moved up from the sophomore team...San Angelo was the birthplace of major leaguers STEVE KEMP and GREG MADDUX.

Cheerleaders for the 1987-88 PHS school year have been elected. Head cheerleaders chosen were ANDREA ADCOCK and MARCI HALL with KRISTA ANDERWALD, WENDI FRITZ, RUNAY HOLLIS, ERIN OSBORNE, JESSICA PATTON and WENDY WILSON filling out

the squad. SHIELA BRINSFIELD will wear the Harvey mascot outfit...JOHNNY "Red" KERR, former pro basketball player and coach turned broadcaster, says he has his epitaph already picked out: "I Told You My Feet Were Killing Me." Kerr was the first coach to sign JULIUS ERVING to a pro contract, and lost a coin flip for draft rights to LEW ALCINDOR, better known as Kareem, the Championship Maker...The Ochiltree County Senior Citizens Association is hosting a golf tournament for past patients of open heart surgery at 10 a.m. Friday, May 22nd at the Perryton Country Club. Call (806) 435-5381 for further information.

TRIVIA QUIZ: Who is the only coach to be chosen three times as a member of the Texas High School Coaches Association all-star game player selection committee?

Note to Friends of the Library: Did you know that the first person to receive an honorary lifetime membership in the 750,000 member Friends of Libraries USA was football coach JOE PATERNO of Penn State? It was awarded because he helped raise nearly a half-million dollars to develop the library at that institution, with the school's athletic department giving \$200,000 in recognition of Paterno's Fiesta Bowl win last

Sports Forum

Warren Hasse

January. Friends of the Library's annual book sale at Lovett Library is this weekend...The Canyon ISD has done it again, hand-picked the coach it wanted for a program rather than take applications. The Eagles new head tennis coach is GARY MARABLE, who has filled that post in recent years at West Texas State University...Sports columnist TOM WEIR suggests that Rafael Septien should be permanently banned from the NFL, the feeling being the admission to child molestation is a greater crime than the use of self-injuring drugs, which have resulted in banishment of others.

This year's NBA playoff pool is \$1.75 million and is split among the players on the 16 playoff teams, quite an improvement from the \$50,000 split among the players and coaches of the eight playoff teams in the first year, 1951...U-Nebraska Coach DR. TOM OSBORNE: "I believe that a (Division I football) playoff would be very difficult to accom-

plish without making the season prohibitively long and jeopardizing the bowl games. The bowls have been an integral part of college football, and they should be preserved..."If you can't hit, get hit. It appears college baseballers are intentionally getting hit by pitches in an effort to reach base, a possible rule violation if no effort is made to avoid the pitch. Ten players were hit in a recent game in California; five Livingston University players in a row were recently hit; San Jose players have been hit 39 times in 24 games. It's a new-found talent...Former PHS coach CLIFTON McNEELY was named to the all-star selection committee three times, (1954-55-57) the most of any basketball coach.

TOM TIPPS (1954) is the only Harvester football coach to help select football all-stars. Former PHS mentor BUCK PREJEAN did in 1953, while coaching at Tyler. In a father-son combo, LARRY (1966 from Stamford) and MIKE (1985, Denver City)

WARTES had the rare honor...U-Texas record 34-game NCAA record win streak in baseball was surpassed by Point Park, PA., which had 37 in a row before a 2-1 loss to Slippery Rock...According to a survey by the National Sporting Goods Association, basketball is the favorite sport of youths aged 7-17, followed by baseball, softball, soccer, volleyball and football.

Recovered from his recent chest pain hospitalization, MICK EY MANTLE jokes, "I dreamed I died and went to Heaven. St. Peter greeted me. I said, 'I'm Mickey Mantle.' He said, 'Really? Come in. God wants to see you.' I went to see God and He said, 'We can't keep you here because of the way you acted on earth. But do me a favor and sign these six dozen baseballs?'"

Dockray concerned with team success

By JIMMY PATTERSON
Sports Writer

Individual success is stressed in track and field more so than perhaps any other sport.

Canadian Dan Dockray has had his share of personal glory. He will probably again grab a piece of the regional pie this weekend as he competes in Levelland.

Talking to Dan, though, you get the feeling that he is even more interested in the success of the team rather than his own accomplishments.

"I just want to please my teammates and my coach," Dockray said.

Dockray said he thought his chances at advancing to state may not be as good as some of his fellow Wildcats, but that's a different story than the one you hear from Dockray's coach, Robert Lee.

"Dan does well in both the 100- and 200-meter dashes," Lee said. "If he gets off to a good start, he has as good a chance as anybody else."

Dockray's best time of the year in the 100 is 10.9 seconds, a mark he reached at the White Deer Invitational, April 4. Both runner and coach agree he needs to run a 10.8 in order to qualify for state.

Dockray's teammate, Shawn Wright, normally wins the 100 at meets. Dockray normally places second. Jeff Kirkland pulls in at third.

A 1-2-3 finish has been a habit for the Wildcats in most all the meets this year. Unfortunately, Kirkland was the odd man out.

Kirkland will not be shut out of the regional meet, as he will throw the shot, and run a leg in the 400-relay.

Dockray runs the third leg of that relay, and according to Lee, he runs it well.

"He's the best curve runner I've seen," Lee said.

In the 200, Dockray's best time is a 22.9. That time needs to be adjusted downward by about a half-second in order for Dockray to place among the top two this weekend.

Lee again feels Dockray has a chance of

winning or coming in second, and has nothing but words of praise for his sprinter.

"I think he looks forward to the competition," Lee said. "He works hard and tries to do the best and to be the best. He just hates to lose."

"He's really come on the last two years. He's gained maturity and taken on a lot of new responsibilities."

Lee feels Dockray's mature attitude is what leads him to do so well.

Dockray, a senior who plans to study Range Conservation at Abilene Christian University, downplays any hopes for individual success at Levelland.

"My chances are probably pretty slim," Dockray said. "But anything can happen. You hear about all the boys that get to regionals and you know you gotta be good."

It is, again, the team aspect that Dockray seems concerned with.

"We just want our team to do the best it can."

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District champions



Pampa seventh-grade girls' track team won the district championship plaque this season. Team members are (front, l-r) Brandy Chase, Monica Hokit, Rhea Hill, Tonya Elms, Leigh Lindsey, Joy Cambern; Shannon Harper, Carianne Dewey and Shane Greene; (back row, l-r) Coach

Sandra Barr, Lisa Jeffery, Laura Williams, Tina Cooper, Kristen Becker, Amanda Miller, Shelley Vinson, Nekesha Ryan, Martha Ledford and LaTonya Jeffery. Pampa defeated teams from Borger, Canyon, Dumas and Valley View.

Andrews golfers capture Region 1-4A tournaments

BROWNWOOD — Andrews won both boys' and girls' championships Thursday at the Region 1-4A golf tournaments. In the boys' division, Andrews had a two-round total of 601 to claim the title.

Pampa slipped from third to fourth place with a 626.

Dax Hudson led the Harvesters with a 154, followed by Jody Chase 157, Monte Dalton 158, Brian Hogan 161 and Brian Loeffler 164.

Brownwood, two-time regional and state champion, was second with a 605 while Cleburne was third with a 623.

Robert Anderson of Brown-

wood and Mark Burgen of Andrews tied for medalist honors at 145. Anderson won the playoff with a birdie on the first hole of the playoff.

District 1-4A champion Canyon was fifth with a 633.

In the girls division, Andrews shot a 659, followed by Snyder (score not available) and Hereford 728.

Pampa with a 785 was led by Lisa Lindsey's 187. Kathleen Dunigan shot a 190, followed by Kim Harris 198, Heather Simpson 210 and Robin Rohde 229.

Both Pampa teams qualified for the regionals by placing second in district play.

Pampa schedules softball tournament

The seventh annual Pampa Players Association Softball Tournament is scheduled for May 8-9.

For more details, contact Holmes Sports Center 665-2631, Ed Ferrell 625-2105 or Robby Har-

ris 665-5159. Entry deadline is May 6 at 7 p.m. Entry fee is \$100.

The tournament is USSSA sanctioned and will be played under Class B rules. Both B and C berths will be given.

Optimist youth begin fund raising campaign

Pampa youngsters involved in the Optimist baseball program will be serving as ambassadors of Pampa business places this week as they begin their annual baseball fund raiser.

The baseball players will be selling a coupon book containing over \$450 in free meals, merchandise, services and discounts for only \$20. Pampa merchants are offering incentives to their customers in an optimistic effort to promote Pampa in general and their businesses in particular.

"We originally had planned on having about 40 teams involved," chairman John W. War-

ner explained. "However, we have had a tremendous response this year to our T-Ball program and our girls' program, so that we will actually have 49 teams involved. We also plan to have a league for older boys after school is out."

Each player selling two books will receive an official baseball or softball. Those selling more than two books will receive certificates for "Optimist Bucks," which can be used to purchase prizes of the player's choice from Pampa Hardware, Holmes Gift Shoppe and Sports Center, Vance Hall Sporting Goods and the Optimist concession stand.

"This is the best deal we have ever been able to offer our kids, our merchants and the public," Optimist president Harley Knutson said. "In some cases the use of a single coupon will pay for a book. We are offering about \$60 in free food items alone, which will be attractive to lots of people with summer coming up."

The Optimist Club serves more than 1,500 Pampa youngsters annually through football, basketball, baseball, softball, T-Ball, oratorical, bicycle safety and other programs. Knutson estimates that over 30,000 manhours will be spent on the baseball and softball programs this season.

Optimist Bambino scheduled listed

The 1987 American League Bambino Schedule is listed below:

May 4 — 6 p.m. Citizens vs. Rotary; 8 p.m. Dean's vs. Holmes; 6 — 6 p.m. Chase vs. Dyer's; 8 p.m. Keyes vs. Dunlap; 7 — 6 p.m. Rotary vs. Dean's; 8 p.m. Holmes vs. Citizens; 8 — 6 p.m. Dyer's vs. Keyes; 8 p.m. Dunlap vs. Chase.

May 11 — 6 p.m. Citizens vs. Dunlap; 8 p.m. Dean's vs. Dyer's; 12 — 6 p.m. Chase vs. Holmes; 8 p.m. Keyes vs. Rotary; 16 — 11 a.m. Dyer's vs. Citizens; 1 p.m. Dunlap vs. Dean's; 3 p.m. Holmes vs. Keyes; 7:30 p.m. Rotary vs. Chase.

May 18 — 6 p.m. Dunlap vs. Rotary; 8 p.m. Holmes vs. Dyer's; 20 — 6 p.m. Keyes vs. Deans; 8 p.m. Chase vs. Citizens; 21 — 6 p.m. Holmes vs. Dunlap; 8 p.m. Dyer's vs. Rotary; 22 — 6 p.m. Dean's vs. Chase; 8 p.m. Citizens vs. Keyes.

May 25 — 6 p.m. Chase vs. Keyes; 8 p.m. Dyer's vs. Dunlap; 26 — 6 p.m. Dean's vs. Citizens; 8 p.m. Rotary vs. Holmes; 27 — 6

p.m. Dunlap vs. Keyes; 8 p.m. Dyer's vs. Chase; 28 — 6 p.m. Holmes vs. Keyes; 8 p.m. Rotary vs. Citizens.

June 1 — 6 p.m. Chase vs. Rotary; 8 p.m. Keyes vs. Holmes; 2 — 6 p.m. Dean's vs. Dunlap; 8 p.m. Citizens vs. Dyer's; 4 — 6 p.m. Rotary vs. Keyes; 8 p.m. Holmes vs. Chase; 5 — 6 p.m. Dyer's vs. Deans; 8 p.m. Dunlap vs. Citizen.

June 8 — 6 p.m. Chase vs. Dunlap; 8 p.m. Keyes vs. Dyer's;

9 — 6 p.m. Citizens vs. Holmes; 8 p.m. Dean's vs. Rotary; 11 — 6 p.m. Dunlap vs. Dyer's; 8 p.m. Keyes vs. Chase; 12 — 6 p.m. Holmes vs. Rotary; 8 p.m. Citizens vs. Dean's.

June 15 — 6 p.m. Citizens vs. Chase; 8 p.m. Dean's vs. Keyes; 16 — 6 p.m. Dyer's vs. Holmes; 8 p.m. Rotary vs. Dunlap; 18 — 6 p.m. Keyes vs. Citizens; 8 p.m. Chase vs. Deans; 19 — 6 p.m. Rotary vs. Dyer's; 8 p.m. Dunlap vs. Holmes.

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Andrew McCarthy

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Standings

By The Associated Press All Times CDT

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division				
Milwaukee	18	3	357	
New York	14	7	467	4
Toronto	12	8	400	5½
Baltimore	9	12	429	9
Boston	9	12	429	9
Detroit	8	12	400	9½
Cleveland	8	14	364	10½
West Division				
Minnesota	12	9	371	
California	12	10	345	½
Seattle	11	11	300	1½
Kansas City	9	10	474	2
Texas	8	11	421	3
Oakland	6	14	291	4
Chicago	6	12	333	4½

Thursday's Games

Oakland 4, Milwaukee 1

Detroit at California, n

Boston at Seattle, n

Only games scheduled

Today's Games

Texas (Guzman 1-1) at Toronto (Key 4-1), 6:35 p.m.

Chicago (Bannister 1-1) at Baltimore (McGregor 0-2), 7:05 p.m.

New York (Rhoden 2-2) at Minnesota (Blyleven 1-1), 7:05 p.m.

Cleveland (Niekro 1-0) at Kansas City (Gubczka 1-3), 7:35 p.m.

Boston (Clemens 1-2) at California (Lugo 0-0), 9:25 p.m.

Detroit (Terrell 1-3) at Oakland (Haas 0-0), 9:35 p.m.

Milwaukee (Birkbeck 1-0) at Seattle (Trullio 2-1), 9:35 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division				
St. Louis	12	8	300	
New York	11	9	350	1
Chicago	10	10	300	2
Pittsburgh	8	12	421	3½
Montreal	8	12	400	4
Philadelphia	6	13	350	5
West Division				
San Francisco	16	7	496	
Cincinnati	15	9	482	½
Houston	12	9	371	3
Los Angeles	12	11	322	4
Atlanta	9	12	429	6
San Diego	9	17	261	10

Thursday's Games

Cincinnati 9, Atlanta 8, 11 innings

St. Louis 5, San Diego 4

San Francisco 5, Chicago 4

Pittsburgh 5, Los Angeles 4

New York 11, Montreal 3

Only games scheduled

Today's Games

San Diego (Snow 1-1) at Chicago (Sanderson 1-0), 2:05 p.m.

Houston (Ryan 1-2) at Atlanta (Mahler 2-2), 4:40 p.m.

San Francisco (M. Davis 3-0) at Pittsburgh (Reuschel 0-1), 6:05 p.m.

Montreal (B. Smith 0-0) at New York (Darling 2-1), 6:35 p.m.

Cincinnati (Solo 1-0) at Philadelphia (Carman 1-1), 6:35 p.m.

Los Angeles (Honeycutt 0-1) at St. Louis (Magrane 1-0), 7:35 p.m.

Little defends title

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Gene Littler, looking for a quick fix to his shaky game, began defense of his title in the \$250,000 Sunwest Bank-Charley Pride PGA seniors golf tournament. Littler, who tamed the Four Hills Country Club course a year ago with an uncatchable 14-under-par 54-hole total of 202, was less than satisfied with his game going into the first round.

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1.57 Hose End Sprayer. 6 or 15 gallon fertilizer and weed sprayer.	66¢ 3-Ring Tomato Cage. 32 3 legs, and 3 rings to support and protect tomato plants.	2 For \$5 Lawn Garden Edging. Black, 4x1/4x20" roll with solid bead and two connectors for yard.	1.97 Garden Gloves. Women's, floral or print, made of tough cotton. Protect your hands.
3.97 50' Garden Hose. Nylon reinforced vinyl hose. Flexible and long lasting. 1/2" inside dia.	1.57 Hose Hanger. Heavy duty plastic hose holder. Stores hose neatly and compactly.	1.97 Watering Can. 2-gal. durable plastic container for watering plants with handy nozzle.	\$99 Kmart Lawn Mower. 20" side discharge with 3 H.P. engine and 7" tires.

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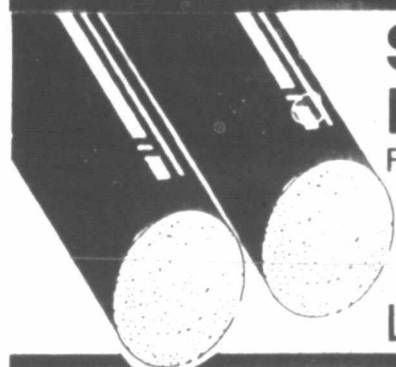
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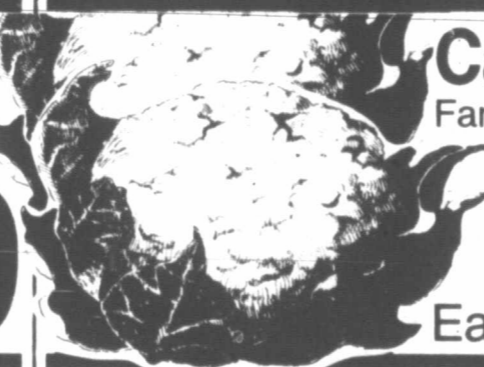
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