

Deaths

Sammy Davis Jr.,
Jim Henson die today,
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Liberty

Residents expect
floodwaters to crest,
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MAY 16, 1990

WEDNESDAY

County commissioners discuss problems in sheriff's office

By BETH MILLER
Staff Writer

Gray County Commissioners' Court met for three hours and 45 minutes in closed session Tuesday afternoon for the purpose of discussing "problems in the jail/sheriff's office."

During the executive session, the group met separately with District Attorney Harold Comer, Gray County Sheriff Jim Free, Chief Deputy Ken Kieth of the sheriff's office and Richard Matthew, husband of Sue Matthew who is deputy secretary in the sheriff's office.

The closed meeting and discussion were prompted by recent turmoil in the county sheriff's office which has resulted in a great amount of media coverage and a demonstration by picketers against the sheriff on Monday at the Gray County Courthouse.

On April 27, Free suspended Kieth, Matthew and Chief Jailer Othal Hicks with pay amid allegations that the three forged a high school diploma for Hicks and sent it in to the Texas Commission on Law Enforcement Officer Standards and Education (TCLEOSE).

All three remain on suspension with pay pending an investigation by TCLEOSE, Free said today. Hicks turned in his license to TCLEOSE, Free has said.

Jack Irwin, TCLEOSE investigator, confirmed today that he had completed his investigation of the alleged "forged" high school diploma and had turned it over on Tuesday to TCLEOSE legal counsel.

"We are doing an investigation," Irwin said in a telephone interview today. "It's just on the high school diploma. It's obviously a false high school diploma."

Irwin said it was not "entirely clear" who had forged the diploma. He said he has talked to Kieth and Hicks, but has not talked to Matthew.

Irwin said TCLEOSE is a "custodian of records" and the only thing the group can investigate is whether there has been a violation of the rules and regulations concerning a licensee. If a jailer's license is revoked by TCLEOSE, that person can never get that license back, Irwin said.

Also on April 27, Free suspended Sgt. Dave Keiser amid allegations of "official misconduct by a peace officer," stemming from alleged conduct by Keiser with a female who was an inmate at the Gray County Jail.

Keiser was reinstated to his position on May 5 after an internal investigation by Sgt. Terry Cox cleared him of any wrongdoing. Free said he reinstated Keiser because no formal complaint had ever been filed against the deputy and he had no reason to keep him on suspension.

Comer was asked to do an external investigation on the allegations against Keiser and presented a letter to the sheriff last week, suggesting that further investigation be done by the sheriff's office, and that Keiser make a written statement.

Comer said this morning that when he gets a report back from the sheriff on the additional investiga-

Executive Session Timetable

2:00 p.m.	Executive session convenes
3:15 p.m.	Break
3:30 p.m.	District Attorney Harold Comer is called into executive session
3:55 p.m.	Comer leaves executive session
4:00 p.m.	Sheriff Jim Free is called into executive session
4:30 p.m.	Free leaves executive session
4:35 p.m.	Chief Deputy Ken Kieth is called into executive session
5:10 p.m.	Kieth leaves executive session
5:15 p.m.	Richard Matthew, husband of deputy secretary Sue Matthew, is called into executive session
5:45 p.m.	Matthew leaves executive session
5:45 p.m.	Commissioners' Court convenes in open session.
6:00 p.m.	Commissioners' Court adjourns

tion the sheriff's office has done, he will render an opinion as to whether further investigation is still needed.

Following the executive session on Tuesday, members of the Commissioners' Court said they wanted the county residents to know they were doing everything within their power to see the situation is cleared up quickly.

However, they pointed out they have no jurisdiction over the sheriff's office, other than when it comes to the sheriff's budget.

with him some time today.

Precinct 1 Commissioner Joe Wheeley said, "I hate to wait around two weeks for our next meeting date and find out nothing has been done and we still haven't heard from TCLEOSE and we're still in limbo and this fire is still smoldering and building."

"Sometimes it's best to take an offensive move and go ahead and get the job done."

Wheeley did say that out of respect for the sheriff, the Commissioners' Court should give Free a chance to contact the appropriate officials to ask for a Texas Rangers investigation.

"We need to give him time to do that because he said he would and he said it would tickle him to death if we did have that investigation," Wheeley said.

Precinct 4 Commissioner Ted Simmons said, "I hate to get a lot of people involved."

Precinct 2 Commissioner Jim Greene responded, "I think it's gone on long enough."

Wheeley added, "We're concerned for the county. I'm ready to get something done."

Greene said, "All this has come about to try to enlighten the public a little bit on what our position was on what we couldn't do and what we could do."

"I think we've done all we could. We've made some suggestions to some people and if it don't come about, it's our place to see that we get this done. A lot of people have told me, 'You all have got to do something.' All we have control of is the sheriff's budget."

Greene said he felt the group had accomplished a lot in "getting things out in the open and letting people know how we feel and what we suggest about getting somebody in here to investigate it. We need to bring this thing to a head and the sooner the better."

Precinct 3 Commissioner Gerald Wright said, "We've done what we can do. We don't have a lot of authority over the sheriff's department."

During consideration of payment of bills and salaries at the regular Commissioners' Court meeting on Tuesday, a bill for \$32.30 billed to Free was not paid by the Court.

"I'm not going to vote to approve paying it until I know a little more about it," Greene said. "I hate to approve it without an explanation."

The bill was from Snap-On-Tool and was signed by convicted murderer Ricky DeLeon on Feb. 5 and billed to Gray County Sheriff Jim Free.

Greene questioned why an inmate would be signing for the purchase or receiving of goods by the sheriff's office.

Free had said earlier the \$32.30 was for a face shield and spray gun.

County Judge Carl Kennedy said, "As far as it being properly presented, there's a document signed by the office holder (Free)."

The Commissioners' Court agreed to discuss the bill with Free in executive session.

Following the executive session, the group took no action on the payment of the bill.

Firefighters association files suit in U.S. District Court Monday

By BEAR MILLS
Staff Writer

Twenty members of the Pampa Fire Fighters Association joined three former firefighters this week in following through on threats to file suit against the city, alleging improper compensation over the last four years.

A suit filed in U.S. district court in Amarillo is charging the city forced firefighters in 1985 to agree to modified compensation that did not pay them for sleep or meal time.

At issue in an ongoing feud between the city and firefighters is what, if any, back wages and overtime are owed since 1985.

That was when, according to City Manager Glen Hackler, cities were given the opportunity to decide between two Federation Labor Standards Act options in compensating firefighters.

"If (a city) took the 207(k) exemption, at least 80 percent of your time had to be spent on your primary job, i.e. fire fighting," Hackler explained. "With our cross-training, more than 20 percent of their time, sometimes up to half of it, is spent on things besides just fire fighting."

Therefore, Hackler said, Pampa opted for the 207(a) exemption, which allowed them to not pay firefighters for time spent sleeping, as long as that sleep was uninterrupted for a prescribed period.

The Fire Fighters Association maintains that, "The 207(a) is for 'other city employees,' not firefighters, which is what we are," Calvin Farmer, association president said. "We are firefighters, not just city employees."

Bob Hart, former city manager, who currently administers the city of Georgetown, said that he was surprised about the suit, since the exemption was designed with the help of the Department of Labor and caused the firefighters to be paid as much or more than the 207(k) exemption.

He said he was present when firefighters signed the waivers for 207(a) in 1985 and "no one was forced" to sign.

"There was no reason to threaten them into signing the exemption because they were excited about it. I don't remember any objections at the time," Hart said. "What I remember is excitement over the cross training."

Hackler has discounted claims by the association that their lawsuit over back wages is "the last avenue left open."

"They have said bringing in the Department of Labor would take too long," Hackler said. "Litigation would take around two years, so that's not really the issue. The Department of Labor told me they could complete an investigation in 45 to 60 days."

City records indicate firefighters currently make more, on average, than police officers, by around

\$300 a month, Hackler has stated.

Hackler said if the firefighters were interested in settling the dispute over back wages they would bring in the Department of Labor, which he described as the "IRS of labor issues."

"They are not sympathetic with anyone," Hackler said. "They just look at the facts. But, the association would rather take this before a jury and have them base their decision on what people say instead of the cold facts."

Farmer said if the city wanted to calculate wages for firefighters by the 207(a) exemption, attorneys for the Fire Fighters Association had informed him that local firefighters were due three times the back wages they had previously believed.

"We really could be talking about millions of dollars here," Farmer said, "if the city wants to use the 207(a) plan."

"If they really felt the issue was back pay," Hackler said, "they would have called the DOL in. It's a case where you have an attorney standing to make one-third of the award, so he's waving money at them. They are talking about punitive damages."

Punitive damages would be money over and above any actual damages a jury might award.

In the suit, the firefighters are alleging the city willfully violated federal labor laws in forcing them to sign the 207(a) exemption.

School board to meet with public concerning possible closed campus

By BEAR MILLS
Staff Writer

A public meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m. on Wednesday, May 23, at the Pampa Middle School auditorium to discuss the pros and cons of closing the Pampa High School campus to ninth graders.

A "closed campus" would mean that freshman students would not be allowed to leave the school grounds at lunch time.

Currently, all PHS students can leave the campus during the noon hour. However, ongoing complaints from community members about poor driving habits by high school students, behavior around the school during lunch, as well as concerns for student safety, have sparked the meeting.

Trustees for Pampa public schools said they want to base any decision they might eventually make on the will of the community.

They acknowledged that several eating establishments in the city rely on teen-agers from the high school for the majority of their business.

They said they also want to be responsive to parental concerns that students could be exposed to drugs and alcohol during that time off campus.

Police and high school officials have previously

noted that non-students hanging around the high school during the lunch break have created problems with drug and alcohol abuse and isolated outbreaks of violence.

In attempting to make the high school food offerings more attractive to students, trustees condoned an administrative plan that would replace the current cafeteria food at the high school with vending machines.

Emily White, food service director for the district, told trustees that other high schools that have gone to vending machines have found it a successful alternative.

Those machines would include fruit, sandwiches, pizza and other food stuffs.

For students on free lunches, trustees discussed the possibility of giving them tokens for the machines each day that would provide the opportunity to have a nourishing lunch.

No decision was reached on that idea.

Don Nelson, purchasing director, said there is a stigma attached to students eating at the high school cafeteria. However, he said the vending machines would improve such perception by students.

Trustees said they wanted to hear both sides of the closed campus/open campus issue and were having the meeting at the middle school since this year's eighth graders would be the ones affected by any changes in

Baker: Soviet response 'not encouraging'

MOSCOW (AP) - Secretary of State James A. Baker III said today the Soviet response to pleas that they open negotiations with Baltic republics pushing for independence is "not encouraging."

Baker, starting four days of talks with Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze, said he would press Soviet officials to explain why they have not negotiated with leaders of the restive Baltic states.

"That dialogue has not yet developed," Baker said before going into talks with Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak, who also is visiting Moscow. "It's not encouraging to us to see the absence of a dialogue between leaders there and the Kremlin."

After meeting with Mubarak, Baker met with Jewish "refuseniks" who have been denied Soviet exit permits. He then sat down with She-

vardnadze to prepare for the U.S.-Soviet summit in Washington later this month.

Baker, who also will meet Friday with Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, hoped to revive stalemated arms-control talks as well as discuss the unrest in the Baltics.

Shevardnadze pledged to try to speed arms control agreements that were to serve as a centerpiece for the summit.

Wheeler High School announces valedictorian, salutatorian

WHEELER - Tammy Helton and Mitchie Loyd have been named the top two graduates at Wheeler High School for 1990.

Helton, the daughter of Jim and JoAnn Helton, is the class valedictorian, and plans to attend West Texas State University and major in accounting.

Loyd, the daughter of Lyndon and Noveline Loyd, plans to attend McMurry University.

Helton was a member of the annual staff and FHA all four years of high school. She was treasurer of FHA her senior year. She played basketball her junior and senior years.

Helton won the track award her freshman through senior years and was a member of the track team all four years. She was a regional track qualifier her freshman through senior years and a state qualifier her junior and senior years.

The valedictorian was a member of National Honor Society her junior and senior years.

She has been awarded a scholarship by the Don and Sybil Harrington Foundation. She has been asked to be the Alpha Mu Alpha little sister. She was also named "Teen-ager of the Year."

Loyd was a student council representative her freshman year. She served on the annual staff and was in the One-Act Play all four years of high school.

She played basketball and was a member of the track team all four years of high school. She was a regional qualifier for track all four years.

In University Interscholastic League competition, she was a regional qualifier in typing her freshman year; a regional qualifier in prose her sophomore, junior and senior years.

In One-Act Play, she received honorable mention (zone) her freshman and sophomore years; best actress (zone), best actress (district), All-Star Cast (area) her junior year; best actress (zone), best actress (area), best actress (district), honorable mention (regional) her senior year.

She was the football queen candidate her senior year and was a member of the National Honor Society her senior year.

She was a state qualifier in band competition her sophomore, junior and senior years and was a state medalist her junior year. She was a member of the All-Region Band her sophomore, junior and senior years.

She will receive the following scholarships: \$300 per year from McMurry Band; \$300 from the Wheeler Band; and full tuition for four years from United Methodist Church.



Tammy Helton



Mitchie Loyd

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

GAFFORD, George — 2:30 p.m., Church of Christ, Silvertown.
PINSON, Dale H. — 2 p.m., First Christian Church.
EDDINS, Horace 'Bill' — 4 p.m., Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel.

Obituaries

GEORGE GAFFORD
 TURKEY — George Gafford, 75, the father of a Pampa man, died Tuesday, May 15, 1990. Services will be at 2:30 p.m. Thursday in the Silvertown Church of Christ with Steve McLean, Lewis Hunter and the Rev. Melvin Clinton officiating. Burial will be in Dreamland Cemetery at Turkey under the direction of Schooler-Gordon Funeral Directors.
 Mr. Gafford was born in Lipan. He married Mary Elizabeth Bridge in 1942 at Turkey. He farmed and ranched in Turkey and was a member of the Church of Christ. His wife died in 1989.
 Survivors include two sons, Floyd Oscar Gafford of Pampa and George Lavon Gafford of Turkey; a daughter, Chicquetah Hensley of Lewisville; two brothers, V.H. Gafford of Nampa, Idaho, and Randy Gafford of Floydada; a sister, Ima Jo Copeland of Lubbock; 14 grandchildren; 22 great-grandchildren; and a great-great-grandchild.

DALE H. PINSON
 Dale H. Pinson, 74, died Tuesday, May 15, 1990, in Amarillo. Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in First Christian Church with Dr. John T. Tate, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery with graveside rites courtesy of Pampa Masonic Lodge No. 966 AF&AM. Services are under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.
 Mr. Pinson was born on Jan. 25, 1916, in Loco, Okla., and moved to Pampa in 1935. He married Doris Hall on Feb. 5, 1938, at Sayre, Okla. He was a retired Goodyear tire salesman. He was a member of First Christian Church, Pampa Masonic Lodge No. 966 AF&AM, York Rite Bodies, Knights Templar and Khiva Shrine Temple of Amarillo. He was a Boy Scout leader of a troop at First Christian Church and was a former member of the Lions Club and Pampa Jaycees.

Survivors include his wife of the home; three sons, David Pinson of Amarillo, Gary Pinson of Mansfield and Lynn Pinson of Farmers Branch; seven grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

The family requests memorials be made to Pampa Shrine Club, Box 1205, Pampa 79065 or to First Christian Church.

HORACE 'BILL' EDDINS
 SKELLYTOWN — Horace "Bill" Eddins, 70, died today, May 16, 1990. Services will be at 4 p.m. Thursday at Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel in Pampa with the Rev. Robert Wilson, pastor of First Baptist Church in Skellytown, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery in Pampa.
 Mr. Eddins was a resident of Spring Creek and Skellytown areas since 1948. He married Lacey Keeling on Dec. 30, 1939, in Durant, Okla. He worked for Getty Oil for 33 years, retiring in 1982. He was a member and deacon of First Baptist Church of Skellytown. He was a member of Pampa Masonic Lodge #966 AF&AM.

He was preceded in death by a daughter-in-law, Patsy Eddins, in June 1989.

Survivors include his wife of the home; one son, Phil Eddins of Houston; one daughter, Jan Klaus of Oklahoma City, Okla.; three sisters, Opal Dunn of Pampa, Hazel Powell of Wellington, Kan., and Jewell Hannan of Colbert, Okla.; three grandchildren, Lisa Hennen of Dallas, Jason Klaus and Jordan Klaus, both of Oklahoma City, Okla.

The family will receive friends from 6:30 to 8 p.m. today at the funeral home.

Clarification

In the Police Report of the Sunday edition of *The Pampa News*, a simple assault in the 700 block of South Barnes Street was listed as having been reported by Gwen Horton. According to the incident report, Pampa Police Officer Tracey Norwood reported the assault and Horton was listed as the complainant.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions
 Randall Lee, Booker Kimberly Stover, Skellytown
 Betty Wells, Lefors Josephine Willis, Pampa

Births
 To Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hernandez of Pampa, a boy.
 To Mr. and Mrs. James Hernandez of Pampa, a girl.
 To Mr. and Mrs. H.R. Lewis of Pampa, a girl.

Dismissals
 Annie Bean, Miami Karen Hedrick and baby boy, Pampa Nina Suzanne Hough and baby boy, Canyon Donna Kinnison, Pampa William Lister, Pampa

Alice Martinez, Pampa
 Floyd Organ, Pampa Robert Renfro, Pampa
 Carl Sexton, Pampa Bill Turner, Pampa Albert Woods, Skellytown
 Earl Collins (extended care), Skellytown

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
 Opal Burrell, Shamrock
 Ralph Stone, Shamrock
 Jennie Montgomery, Shamrock
Dismissals
 Austin Morgan, Shamrock
 Paul Morgan, Shamrock
 Flora Lewis, Wellington

Police report

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

TUESDAY, May 15
 A juvenile reported an assault at Pampa High School.
 April Hawkins, 837 E. Craven, reported an assault at Faulkner and Wilks streets.

Arrests
TUESDAY, May 15
 Michelle Annette Cole, 24, 616 Sloan, was arrested at 701 N. Frost on a warrant from an outside agency.

Jimmy Eugene Lewis, 28, 2618 Navajo, was arrested at Harvester and Evergreen streets on a warrant from an outside agency.

Minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following accidents during the 24-hour period ending at 5 a.m. today.

TUESDAY, May 15
 5 a.m. — An unknown vehicle hit a legally parked 1983 Ford owned by Michael Augustine, 515 E. Foster, in the 500 block of East Foster. Citations are pending.

7 p.m. — A 1984 Chevrolet driven by Dewey Robbins, 1116 Christine, pulling a trailer hit a legally parked 1981 Honda owned by Julie Chitwood, 1200 N. Christine, in the 200 block of East Pennsylvania. No citations were issued.

Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reported no fires during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Calendar of events

PAMPA BRIDGE CLUB
 Pampa Bridge Club meets on Thursdays at 10 a.m. in Room 11 at Clarendon College, Pampa Center. To arrange for a partner, call Marguerite Ward at 669-7543.

SARPALUIS' MOBILE OFFICE
 U. S. Rep Bill Sarpaluis' mobile office will be in McLean from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. at the Courthouse and in Shamrock from 10 to 11 a.m. at the First National Bank on Thursday, May 17.

Emergency numbers

Ambulance.....911
 Crime Stoppers.....669-2222
 Fire.....911
 Police (emergency).....911

Key to the city



(Staff photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

Citizens of Sweet Apple, Ohio gather to present the key to the city and bid the famous singer Conrad Birdie, played by PHS Senior Greg Wilson, center, "Goodbye" before he is inducted into the Army in a scene from the popular musical comedy *Bye, Bye Birdie* to be presented Thursday and Friday at 7 p.m. at Horace Mann Elementary School auditorium by the Pampa Elementary Chorus. Director is Wanetta Hill.

Sammy Davis Jr. dies today

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sammy Davis Jr., the wiry song-and-dance man whose carefree charm and bejeweled style helped make him an entertainment institution, died today. He was 64.

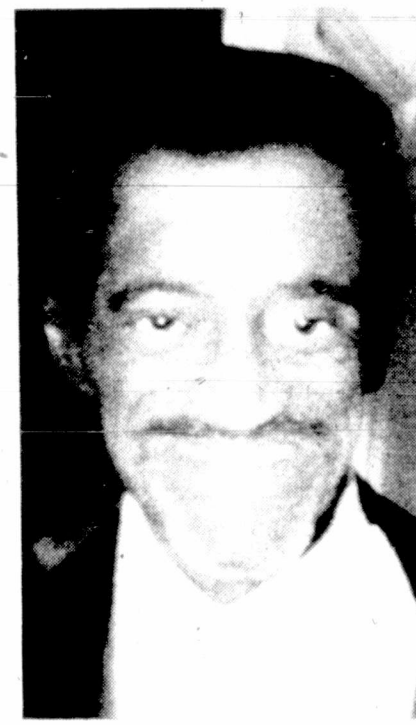
The health of the cancer-stricken performer deteriorated steadily since his release from Cedars-Sinai Medical Center on March 13. He went home to his wife of 20 years, Altoise, and died there this morning, said his publicist, Susan Reynolds.

He had been admitted in January for treatment of a gum infection. Doctors later found that he had a recurrence of throat cancer, and no further chemotherapy was planned. His cancer was first diagnosed in September 1989.

Davis, who embraced Judaism at the age of 26 in 1954, was honored May 6 at a testimonial dinner by the Friends of the Israel Defense Forces. Over the years he joked that he was the nation's only "black, one-eyed, Jewish entertainer." He converted to Judaism while recovering from an automobile accident that cost him his left eye and nearly his life.

An actor, singer, dancer and impressionist, the exuberant Davis lived life hard and fast. His gold chains, heavy rings and gaudy bracelets were as much a part of his personality as the chain of cigarettes he smoked.

He created a lounge act so distinctively florid that scores of comedians — most notably Billy Crystal — imitated his slack-jawed routine and "peace and love" patter. He, in turn, gave endearing send-ups of such performers as Jerry Lewis.



Sammy Davis Jr.

His work on stage, screen and television displayed a versatility matched by few in the business. Though scorned by some as merely a gilded Las Vegas drone, and criticized by others as being a token of the "Rat Pack," Davis was greatly admired and respected as an entertainer's entertainer. Sir Laurence Olivier reportedly used Davis as a guide in preparing for his role in the 1965 film version of *Otello*.

"He's the most talented performer I've ever known," his longtime sidekick Frank Sinatra once said.

In 1958's *Anna Lucasta*, one of the few all-black dramas to emerge

from Hollywood before the 1970s, Davis played a raunchy sailor opposite a lusty Eartha Kitt. He was slick and engaging as Sportin' Life in Otto Preminger's *Porgy and Bess* (1959). In 1968's *Salt and Pepper*, he and Peter Lawford portrayed London nightclub owners who solve a murder.

Davis appeared in more than 20 movies and starred in two Broadway productions — *Mr. Wonderful* and *Golden Boy*. He received a Tony nomination for best actor in a musical for *Golden Boy* in 1965 but lost to Zero Mostel, who won for *Fiddler on the Roof*.

Davis also performed on numerous television specials and series, including *General Electric Theater*, *Mod Squad*, *Lawman* and *All in the Family*.

He attracted a wide and diverse audience, and was considered a big enough draw to have his own TV series: *The Sammy Davis Jr. Show* in 1966, and *Sammy and Company* in 1975-77.

He was also a popular singer, placing several hit singles on the pop charts, including "Something's Gotta Give," "That Old Black Magic," "What Kind of Fool Am I," "The Shelter of Your Arms," "I've Gotta Be Me" and the number one hit, "Candy Man," in 1972.

His lively, upbeat manner belied a very difficult life. His career was scarred by vicious racial bigotry. There were endless taunts, and at one time, he couldn't gamble or rent a room in some of the Vegas hotels at which he played. His second marriage to Swedish actress Mai Britt was scorned by some.

City briefs

BRICK REPAIR. If your home has brick that need repair Call Harley Knutson 665-4237. Adv.

FREE DIP with clip! Boarding. Mona, 669-6357. Adv.

CORONADO HOSPITAL Junior Volunteer Sign Up Day, Thursday, May 17th, 3:45 p.m. at Coronado Hospital. Adv.

EASY'S PRIVATE CLUB, 2841 Perryton Parkway will now be open Sundays. Adv.

BARBEQUE - LIVE Entertainment - Silent Auction - Zion Lutheran, 1200 Duncan. May 19th, 6-8 p.m. Tickets \$7 advance, \$8 at door. Adv.

HOUSE OF Coiffure \$45 Perm for \$25. Call Betty, 669-2451 or 665-8243. Adv.

PROPERTY TAXES too high? You may be entitled to a reduction in valuation. Call Property Valuation Analysts, 669-3248. Adv.

PERSONAL TOUCH Trunk Show with Jacqueline Davis of Lady J., Thursday, May 17, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Refreshments served. Adv.

MICHAEL D. Vaclav D.D.S. Inc. is pleased to announce that he has assumed the practice of Roy F. Braswell D.D.S. Old and new patients welcome. 8-5, Monday-Friday, 1700 Duncan, 665-8448. Adv.

WE ARE proud to announce that Damon Cox will be starting a transmission and rebuilding Specialty Line at the Pampa Auto Center. If you have transmission problems give us a call or come by 126 S. Houston. Adv.

MEALS ON WHEELS 669-1007, P.O. Box 939 Adv.

HAPPY 13TH Sarah and Farrah! From Dad, Karen, Whitney, Chassey, and Grandma. Adv.

GOOD SAMARITAN Board meeting Thursday 7:30 p.m.

2 BOX spring and mattress sets, full size, \$40 set. 1132 Mary Ellen. Adv.

Muppet creator dies of bacterial infection

NEW YORK (AP) — Jim Henson, the creator of the Kermit the Frog, Miss Piggy and the other Muppet characters who entertained youngsters and adults alike through television and movies, died today at a hospital. He was 53.

Henson died at 1:30 a.m. from a massive bacterial infection, Kathleen Robinson, a spokeswoman at New York Hospital, said. Henson was admitted to the hospital a day earlier, she said.

Henson created the Muppets in 1954. They became immensely popular and grew into an industry that was purchased by Walt Disney Co. for a reported price of \$100 million to \$150 million.

He was the voice of Kermit, one of the most popular of his creations. His work with the Muppets earned him a variety of awards, from a Peabody award for excellence in television programming to a Grammy for a Muppet album.

His family said plans for a memorial service would be announced later.

Henson was born in Greenville, Miss., on Sept. 24, 1936. He married his wife, Jane, in 1959, and they had five children.

Henson's other creations included The Cookie Monster and Oscar the Grouch. Henson's shop brought the Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles to the screen, where they became the nation's top-grossing movie.

Henson's sudden death was the second to strike *Sesame Street* in the last year. Joe Raposo, who wrote many of the songs for the popular children's series, died last year at age 52. A tribute to Raposo was scheduled to air tonight.

Millions of children have grown up with *Sesame Street*, which is seen in more than 80 countries. It has 15 international co-productions.

The show is aimed at children 1 to 5, teaching basic math and English. The program initially was intended to assist inner-city children, but its popularity has far transcended that.

Henson later produced *The Muppet Show*, which was broadcast from 1975 through 1981. A Saturday morning cartoon, *The Muppet Babies*, is currently airing.

The Muppet Show became the most widely seen television program in the world, with an estimated 235 million viewers in 100 countries.



(AP Laserphoto)

Jim Henson with one of his puppets

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Tonight, fair with a low in the upper 40s and northeasterly to easterly winds 5-15 mph. Thursday, sunny with a high in the upper 70s and southeasterly winds 10-20 mph. Tuesday's high was 90 degrees; the overnight low was 53 degrees.

REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas — Partly cloudy with widely scattered thunderstorms. Concho Valley this evening, otherwise generally fair through Thursday. Lows tonight upper 40s Panhandle to near 70 Big Bend. Highs Thursday upper 70s Panhandle to near 100 Big Bend.

North Texas — Partly cloudy with scattered thunderstorms tonight, mainly central and east tonight. Mostly sunny west and central Thursday, partly cloudy east with a slight chance of thunderstorms. Lows tonight near 60 northwest to low 70s southeast. Highs on Thursday in low to mid 80s.

South Texas — Mostly cloudy at night, partly cloudy afternoon and evenings through Thursday. Widely scattered showers or thunderstorms north tonight and over south and

Southeast Texas Thursday except for the Lower Rio Grande Valley. Lows tonight in the 70s with 60s in the Hill Country. Highs Thursday 80s to near 90 north and immediate coast to 90s south with near 100 lower Rio Grande plains.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Friday through Sunday

West — Panhandle: Slight chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms each day. Highs in the 80s. Lows near 60. South Plains: Slight chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms each day. Highs mid 80s to mid 90s. Lows in the 60s. Permian Basin: Slight chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms each day. Highs upper 80s to upper 90s. Lows in the 60s. Concho-Pecos Valley: Slight chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms each day. Highs upper 80s to mid 90s. Lows mid to upper 60s. Far West: Fair and warm. Highs upper 80s to low 90s. Lows in the 60s. Big Bend: Slight chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms each day. Highs mid 80s mountains to 100 to 105 along the Rio Grande. Lows in the 50s mountains to upper 60s along the river.

North Texas — Generally, partly

cloudy, warm and humid with a chance of thunderstorms. Lows in low 60s to low 70s. Highs in mid 80s to low 90s.

South Texas — Generally, partly cloudy warm and humid. Hill Country and South Central: Chance of showers or thunderstorms. Highs in the 80s to near 90. Lows in upper 60s to near 70. Texas Coastal Bend: Highs in the 80s coast to low 90s inland. Lows in the 70s. Lower Rio Grande Valley and Plains: Highs in the 80s coast to 90s inland. Lows in the 70s. Southeast and Upper Coast: Chance of showers or thunderstorms. Highs in the 80s to near 90. Lows near 70.

BORDER STATES

Oklahoma — Tonight widely scattered evening thunderstorms southeast, otherwise partly cloudy. Lows upper 40s Panhandle to low 60s southeast. Thursday fair with highs upper 70s northeast to 80s elsewhere.

New Mexico — Fair statewide tonight. Thursday continued fair west, partly cloudy and cooler east with a slight chance of evening thundershowers. Little temperature change Thursday except 5-10 degrees cooler in the plains. Lows tonight 30-45 mountains, 40-55 lower elevations.

First wave of flood waters expected to crest today

By RUTH RENDON
Associated Press Writer

LIBERTY (AP) — The first crest of what is expected to be the worst flood in 80 years could inundate 200 square miles of bottom land near the Trinity River today, a river authority spokesman said.

Meanwhile, Texarkana area officials reported the first death from flooding along the Red River in Northeast Texas with the drowning Tuesday of a 25-year-old Mexican national.

Authorities said the man, who had been hired to clean up debris in Bowie County, was swept away by floodwaters.

In Southeast Texas, some 7,000 residents of low lying areas have been warned to leave the region below the Lake Livingston Dam because of the impending flood waters, which began sloshing their way southward over the weekend.

"The drainage basin of the Trinity River is 18,000 square miles," said Grady Manis, Trinity River Authority southern region manager. "Below Lake Livingston Dam, there's about 990 square miles. Maybe 20 percent of that is probably going to be underwater at the height of this."

The TRA began releasing record amounts of water from the Lake Livingston Dam Tuesday when 88,000 cubic feet per second surged through the gates to the lower river basin.

By early today, Manis said TRA expected to increase the flow to more than 90,000 cfs. The previous record was set in 1973 when 75,000 cfs were released from the dam.

"We'll have the first crest tomorrow," Manis said late Tuesday. "We should be at the mid-90,000s, as far as the discharge. But I think about the 21st (of May) is going to be the worst day."

He said heavy rainfall in the Crockett area will force dam discharges up to 100,000 cfs or better by May 21. But Manis said the heavy flow from about 95,000 cfs to 100,000 cfs is likely to continue for six to eight days.

Already the amount of water released from the dam



(AP Laserphoto)

A Trinity River bottom resident near Dayton pulls a moving dolly through the rising flood waters Tuesday.

by 8 a.m. today could have filled the 50-square mile lake if it had been empty on April 17, Manis said.

In Liberty County, officials are preparing for the brunt of the surging waters.

"We've got between 15 to 20 subdivisions surrounded by water, and we'll probably start to see some water in some homes Thursday or Friday in the low-lying areas," said Jim Mitchum, emergency management coordinator.

County Judge Dempsey Henley said predictions of

the flood's magnitude have been right on target.

"We've been saying that this was going to be a truly devastating flood, and it looks like it will be," Henley said. "We don't have any historical data (with which) to compare what the damages and losses could be."

At the Rattlesnake Ranch in Houston County, part owner and manager John Merriwether estimates losses in cattle, homes, fences and property will exceed \$1 million.

"We lost cattle, but how many cattle, we don't

know," said Merriwether, part owner of the 3,700-head ranch located about 85 miles north of Houston. "Some of these cattle that got in the water, probably a lot of them are floating now."

Merriwether said it will probably be about July 4th before officials have a clear idea of their losses after the flood waters recede and the carcasses begin surfacing.

In Bowie County, Sheriff Mary Choate said the drowning victim had been working at the A-Bar ranch about six miles north of Texarkana. He was swept away while walking through the water to meet a boat. His name was being withheld pending the notification of relatives.

Ms. Choate said workers tried to save the man, but were almost pulled into the water themselves by the swift current. Local volunteer firemen, dragging the swollen river with several boats, could not find the man's body late Tuesday night.

He is the 13th person to die as a result of the flooding and storms in Texas in the past several weeks.

Also on Tuesday, Gov. Bill Clements asked federal officials to add four more Texas counties to a presidential disaster declaration issued earlier this month because of the flooding. They are Anderson, Walker, Montague and McLennan counties.

Already, 29 Texas counties have been declared disaster areas because of severe weather and flooding since April 15.

Manis of the river authority said many southeast Texans lives will be spared because of the lengthy notice of impending floods.

"I think everyone had adequate notice to move out of the area," Manis said.

"The coordination and the awareness of the flood coming has really precluded any emergency problems. Some of the people who have elected to remain with their sites — primarily because of looting — in the past are leaving this time.

"Usually in past storms, the high water will be in the area for about two weeks. But with the possibility of us releasing about 75,000 cfs for a period of 10 to 12 days, they have to be prepared for a long siege," he said.



(AP Laserphoto)

Sworn in Tuesday morning as the court master to develop a school finance reform plan are, from left, William Kilgarlin, Billy Walker and Jose Cardenas.

House, Senate OK school plan despite threat of veto

By PEGGY FIKAC
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — After lawmakers sent Gov. Bill Clements a school finance reform plan that he's threatened to veto, he met with legislative leaders in what he called a new attempt to forge a compromise on the issue.

"We're all giving our best efforts to come to some kind of a meeting of the minds," Clements said Tuesday, after meeting with Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and House Speaker Gib Lewis.

If they reach an agreement, he said, the Legislature still could change its reform plan.

But if compromise eludes them, and Clements carries through on his veto threat, Hobby and Lewis said they would try to muster the two-thirds vote needed to enact the measure anyway.

"I think there will probably be an attempt to override my veto," Clements said. "I think that attempt will fail. Then we'll get down to serious business."

The 31-member Senate approved the school finance reform plan — passed by a legislative conference committee after earlier attempts to compromise with Clements broke down — on a voice vote.

With seven lawmakers absent in the 150-member House, the vote was 91-52, split largely along party lines.

Lewis, D-Fort Worth, said that doesn't necessarily mean an override attempt would fail: "It's not over until it's over."

The reform bill is meant to use \$555 million in new funding next school year; without additional revenue, money could be shifted from property-rich to property-poor

school districts. The \$13.5 billion-a-year school finance system relies on a combination of state aid, local property taxes and some federal money.

The Democratic-controlled Legislature and Republican governor are in their third special session to try to overhaul the school finance system. The last session ended without a plan after Clements vetoed a half-cent sales tax increase needed to pay for last session's \$555 million reform bill.

The Texas Supreme Court in a unanimous opinion last year ruled the school finance system unconstitutional, and told the state to devise a way to make more money available to property-poor school districts.

If lawmakers and Clements don't enact a plan by June 1, court master William Kilgarlin will propose one. He has warned that he can't raise state education revenue, so his plan would have to shift state aid from property-rich to property-poor school districts.

Kilgarlin — a former Supreme Court justice who left that court in 1988 — was sworn in Tuesday as court master by State District Judge Scott McCown.

Also sworn in as associate masters were two school finance experts: Billy Walker of Austin, former deputy superintendent for the Ector County school district; and Jose Cardenas of San Antonio, former superintendent of the Edgewood school district.

"We've been charged by the court to draw a plan that equalizes the money that goes to the districts, and we're serious about it," Kilgarlin said.

State indicts Chip Staniswalis

AUSTIN (AP) — A former Texas House member from Amarillo, Charles J. "Chip" Staniswalis, was indicted Tuesday on theft and fraud charges, prosecutors said.

Staniswalis, a Republican, spent four terms in the House from 1981 through 1988.

Officials said Staniswalis indicated he would turn himself in to face the charges.

He did not seek a fifth term and ran for the 13th congressional district seat but was defeated in the Republican Party primary in 1988.

He was charged with three counts of tampering with a government record in the filing of false travel

vouchers while a member of the Texas Legislature, prosecutors said.

The fourth count alleged theft of money from the state in an amount between \$750 and \$20,000, according to the Travis County district attorney's office.

The charges stemmed from activities during 1988, officials said.

All charges are third-degree felonies, punishable by two to 10 years in prison and a fine of up to \$5,000.

The Public Integrity Unit of the Travis County District Attorney's office presented evidence to grand jurors after investigating Staniswalis for several months, officials said.

State officials criticize private prisons

By SCOTT ROTHSCHILD
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — The use of private prisons as a way to alleviate the overcrowded state prison system is in jeopardy, officials said after receiving a report that outlined serious problems in Texas' four for-profit facilities.

"The future of private units very much depends on how these particular problems are addressed and solved," F.L. Stephens of San Angelo, a member of the Texas Board of Criminal Justice, said Tuesday.

Board members strongly criticized the operators of the private prisons, saying they found severe problems in the facilities.

An audit by the state prison system found the private prisons lack major education, work and medical service programs for the inmates.

The audit also showed the com-

panies had not filled many important positions in the prisons and that several instances of excessive force by guards on inmates had been dismissed as the result of inexperience.

"I am frustrated and angry," said board chairman Charles Terrell of Dallas.

Terrell said the operators — Corrections Corporation of America and Wackenhut Corrections Corp. — had yet to live up to promises they made when awarded contracts with the state to build the facilities to hold state prisoners.

Each company operates two 500-bed pre-release centers, where inmates stay for a short period of time before their release. CCA's prisons are in Venus and Cleveland and Wackenhut's facilities are in Kyle and Bridgeport. All the prisons have been in operation for less than one year.

Terrell appointed a subcommittee to oversee correcting the deficien-

cies outlined in the state prison audit and also asked the state prison staff to update the board on how it would cancel the prison contracts if the problems aren't resolved.

A representative of CCA said they were aware of some of the problems and were taking action, but Wackenhut representatives said they were disappointed state prison officials made the report public without giving them a chance to analyze it first.

"I'm a little bit astonished. It almost sounds like we gotcha," said Wackenhut regional vice president Ron Champion.

But board member Allan Polunsky of San Antonio shot back, saying, "I resent your remarks. I don't think anybody is trying to set you up."

Representatives of Wackenhut, based in Coral Gables, Fla., said they had no knowledge of the audit, but James Collins, deputy director

of the state prison system, said state monitors who work at all the private prisons informed them of the problems.

Steve Martin, an attorney representing CCA, based in Nashville, Tenn., said many of the education programs that have yet to start "should have been on line. They aren't, they will be or you'll take action."

Terrell said CCA had represented itself as the "Cadillac" company in private prisons, but "months later that is not the case."

The audit found many of the inmates were not enrolled in an education or a work program, or were only working or going to school part-time.

The audit also found that there were "significant delays" in providing medical care and that the private prison officials refused to cooperate with the state in providing information.

Chinese president promotes peace on visit to Mexico

By TALLI NAUMAN
Associated Press Writer

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Mexican schoolchildren waving Chinese and Mexican flags applauded the words of the president of the People's Republic of China as he spoke at an outdoor ceremony during his country's first official state visit to Latin America.

The words of Yang Shangkun were translated from Mandarin into Spanish on Tuesday as he made an appeal for Mexico's shared commitment with China for world peace and more trade.

"Today, the two countries have the same tasks of defending world peace and seeking economic development," Yang told Mexican President Carlos Salinas de Gortari at a ceremony at the National Palace.

Yang was scheduled to meet today with Mexican entrepreneurs and preside over a joint commission of Chinese and Mexican government delegates meeting to discuss trade on the Pacific Rim, the Mexi-

can Foreign Ministry said in a statement.

Salinas welcomed Yang on Tuesday with a statement stressing a new era of cooperation signalled by China's state visit to Mexico.

"We propose to open a new bilateral dialogue with your country that is frank, respectful and open, and to participate actively in the economic rise of the Pacific Rim," Salinas said.

In contrast to the cordial official welcome, protesters planned to picket the Chinese Embassy, demonstrating against Yang's role in the June 4, 1989 massacre of students demanding democracy in Beijing's Tiananmen Square.

Yang, a former army general, was among the hardliners in the Chinese government who opposed students' right to peaceful protest in Beijing.

An official Chinese state visit to Mexico planned at the time of the massacre was postponed. While other nations harshly castigated the Chinese government for the vio-

lence, Mexico's Foreign Ministry limited its criticism to a mildly worded statement supporting democracy.

Yang's visit is his first stopover on a tour of Latin America that includes visits to Brazil, Uruguay, Argentina and Chile, China's principle trading partners in the region.

Both Chinese and Mexican foreign ministries have expressed commitment to expanding trade opportunities in the Pacific Rim.

The value of foreign trade between the two countries is minimal. Last year it barely topped \$190 million, the newspaper *Excelsior* reported.

China's total trade volume with Latin America was nearly \$3 billion last year, up from \$560,000 in 1950, but representing only 2 percent of

the country's world trade, the newspaper said.

Mexican Commerce Department trade negotiator Miguel Angel Toro said Mexico's trade with the entire Pacific Rim was \$3.3 billion from January to November 1989, the government newspaper *El Nacional* reported.

Toro said Mexico needs to increase its exports to that region because the nation had a negative trade balance of \$30 million last year in Pacific Rim commerce, the newspaper reported.

China hopes for more steel trade with Mexico and is looking for a chance to invest in Mexican agriculture and mining.

The countries Yang will visit account for 72 percent of China's trade with Latin America.

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Viewpoints

The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS
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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

Larry D. Hollis
Managing Editor

Opinion

Hostages' dilemma shouldn't be a game

Americans rejoiced at the release of another hostage, Frank Herbert Reed. His release again confirms that Iran and Syria have controlled the fates of most, perhaps all, the hostages who have been held in the Middle East. These hostages still include six Americans and 10 other Westerners.

The Bush administration denies that it made any deal with the Iranian government of President Hashemi Rafsanjani to release hostages. Yet President Bush publicly thanked the governments of both Iran and Syria for the release of Reed, just as he had earlier for Robert Polhill. Was this mere politeness? Perhaps. But the United States hardly owes a debt of gratitude to a regime that still holds — or influences the kidnappers of — six more of our citizens.

The *Tehran Times*, an English-language newspaper presumably expressing the sentiments of the Rafsanjani regime, said in an editorial that Iran had "insisted the Lebanese groups release a second hostage ... to pave the way for the release of all the hostages and to give the U.S. and the West a second opportunity so that they can give an appropriate response and show mutual good will."

Was there a deal? Bush is unlikely to have engaged in anything as foolhardy as the direct arms-for-hostages deal that produced the scandal that crippled the last two years of the Reagan-Bush administration, and that, even now, wends its way through the American legal system.

But we cannot rule out subtler deals made by transcontinental winks nods between Messrs. Bush and Rafsanjani.

Bush knows that his popularity ratings will soar higher with every hostage released, and that the American people will ignore the details — unless some scandal should break out. And he has shown a willingness to deal with despots even while denying it to the American people (as he did with China's leaders after last June's Tiananmen Square massacre).

Iran, on the other hand, desperately needs Western markets and credits to patch up its economy, destroyed after a decade of war with arch-rival Iraq. The late Ayatollah Khomeini has now been dead a year, dampening the fanaticism that has gripped Iran during this destructive period.

Moreover, Rafsanjani well knows the threat posed by Iraq, which has been trying to build a powerful artillery gun that could blast nuclear or chemical warheads all the way to Tehran. Rafsanjani must believe that renewed ties with the West — for now, very tentative ties perhaps — would help Iran counter Iraq both economically and militarily. And to initiate such ties, the hostages must be freed.

The analysis presented here is, of necessity, tentative, and awaits further proof in the form of the release of the other hostages. Yet whatever game Bush is playing, he should always keep in mind the sad lessons of the Iran arms scandal, and not repeat them.

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If it ain't broke, don't fix it

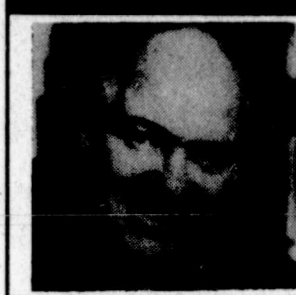
WASHINGTON — Out in the hinterlands not much attention has been paid to a pending bill to gut the Hatch Act, but in the rarefied atmosphere of Capitol Hill it is a matter of intense interest. Because the bill affects 3 million federal and postal employees from here to Hawaii, the current Senate debate merits a close look.

This is what the bill would do: It would effectively destroy the protection from political coercion that these workers have enjoyed for more than 50 years. It would convert federal unions, most notably the postal unions, into virtual adjuncts of the Democratic Party. It would authorize partisan political activities that now are wisely prohibited. There is no urgent, compelling reason to adopt such curious "reforms." The bill should be defeated.

But it won't be defeated. Majority Leader George Mitchell has the bit in his teeth on this one. He is determined to throttle debate and to railroad the bill to immediate passage. He has the votes to do it. The House passed an even more drastic bill in April of last year by a vote of 297-90. We are headed for a presidential veto. A vote to override will be close.

My description of the bill, to be sure, is not Mitchell's description of the bill. He sees the measures as an effort to restore to federal and postal workers "many of the basic rights of freedom of expression and action enjoyed by millions of other American citizens." The same high-minded considerations have moved 54 other Democrats to support the supposed reforms.

This is what the bill would do. For the first time, it would authorize the 3 million employees to take "an active part in political management or in politi-



James J. Kilpatrick

cal campaigns." Federal and postal workers could solicit contributions from fellow employees to a political action committee. They could hold office in a political party, and while "off duty," they could distribute campaign literature, solicit votes for a given candidate and organize political meetings.

The bill contains some safeguards, but these are paper safeguards. No employee could engage in such political activity while "on duty" or while wearing an official uniform. Virginia's Sen. Chuck Robb has added an amendment to provide a heavy fine and a three-year prison sentence for any worker who attempts politically to "coerce" a fellow worker. This too is dumbshow.

The subtle political pressures that would be unleashed by this bill cannot be contained by the Robb amendment. It is immaterial whether a supervisor is a Democratic or Republican partisan. Those who work under him know — they know without being told — how to curry favor toward promotion. No overt acts of coercion are required; none could be proven in court. A wink, a nod, a nudge, a glance — these would suffice.

The bill poses a danger not only to federal

employees; it carries risks of subtle corruption to the general public also. Delaware's Sen. Bill Roth has provided specific examples.

Let us suppose that an auditor for the Internal Revenue Service is a good stout Republican. While off duty, on a Monday evening, he takes advantage of his new rights. He takes "an active part in the political management" of a Republican campaign. His picture is in the papers. He appears on TV. And on Tuesday morning he audits the income tax return of a prominent Democrat.

Have another example. An assistant U.S. attorney is a good stout Democrat. On Wednesday evening he makes a fiery partisan speech at a Democratic rally. On Thursday morning he goes to court to prosecute a case of alleged Republican political corruption.

Bad for the employees. Bad for the public. And bad for the whole cause of a non-partisan civil service.

Mind you, politics never can be wholly divorced from public employment. There ought to be no divorce. The old spoils system had its merits, in that it provided a degree of political accountability. But at the working, career level of the civil service, partisan political activity should be effectively prohibited, on duty or off duty.

Mitchell has properly pointed to certain absurdities that have developed over 50 years of Hatch Act regulations. There are said to be 3,000 confusing rulings. If so, the answer lies in Roth's proposal to direct the Office of Personal Management to overhaul the regulations. The basic Hatch Act has worked well since its adoption in 1939. It ain't broke. Don't try to fix it.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, May 16, the 136th day of 1990. There are 229 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On May 16, 1929, the first Academy Awards were presented during a banquet at the Hollywood Roosevelt Hotel. The movie *Wings* won "best production"; Emil Jannings and Janet Gaynor were named best actor and best actress.

On this date:

In 1763, the English lexicographer, author and wit Samuel Johnson first met his future biographer, James Boswell.

In 1770, Marie Antoinette, then 14 years old, married the future King Louis XVI of France, who was 15.

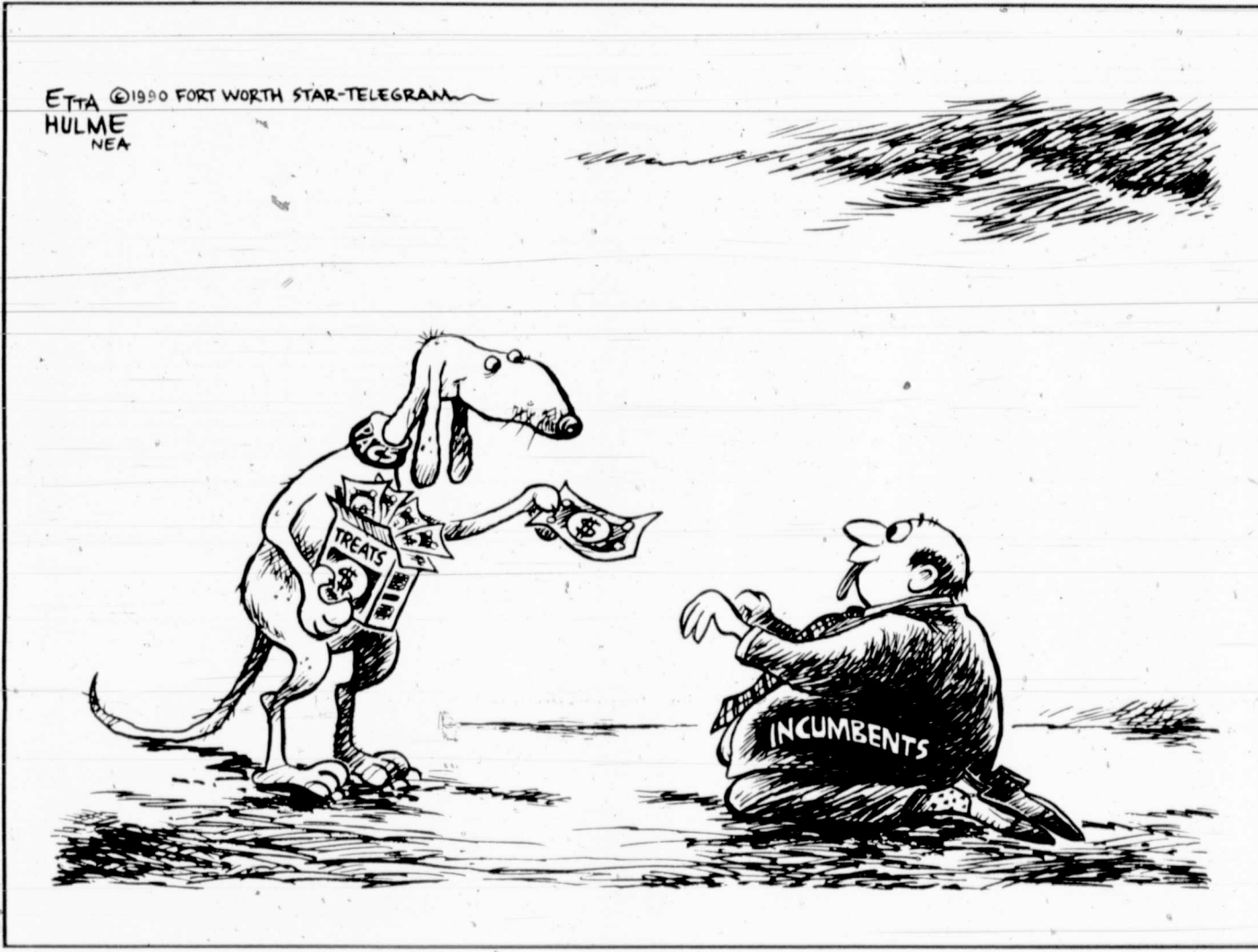
In 1866, Congress authorized minting of the 5-cent piece.

In 1868, the U.S. Senate failed by one vote to convict President Johnson as it took its first ballot on one of 11 articles of impeachment against him.

In 1905, actor Henry Fonda was born in Grand Island, Neb.

In 1920, Joan of Arc was canonized in Rome.

In 1946, the musical *Annie Get Your Gun*, featuring songs by Irving Berlin and starring Ethel Merman, opened on Broadway.



Won't somebody notice me?

I paid 75 cents for a newspaper called *SINGLE SCENE*. I bought mine from a vending machine outside the Phoenix post office, but I believe it is a nationwide newspaper.

The newspaper is for "the divorced, widowed and never married."

Headlines proclaim NO NEED TO BE ALONE and HOW TO MEET YOUR TYPE, and inside there must be a thousand personal ads purchased by people seeking companionship.

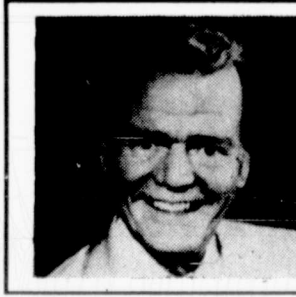
In San Jose, Calif., Kate and Dane Teague have started a business called Buddy Brokers, a dating service to help lonely people find each other "just for friendship."

Married and with a loving family, I guess I'd lost sight of the magnitude of contemporary loneliness until I saw that newspaper.

It motivated me to re-read the diary of Marietta Shaginian.

Marietta is now remembered by almost nobody. Literature scholars still read her poetry. Historians read Marietta Shaginian's diary mostly for her description of loneliness.

In her time, she observed and recorded that



Paul Harvey

urbanites were so desperate for human interaction that strangers would approach strangers on the street, pleading only for mailing addresses that they might have somebody with whom to correspond.

Loneliness unto desperation eventuated in pandemic suicides. Others sought, through grotesque misbehavior, "just to get somebody's attention."

Won't somebody notice me? Anybody!

The significance of the diary of this young Russian woman rests in the time of its writing — the years and the months immediately preceding the 1917 Bolshevik Revolution.

From this, and the cycles proscribed throughout

civilization — up to and including our own Western civilization — one must inevitably conclude that the disintegration of society starts with the heart.

Within recent memory is our own period of relative familial security during the 1950s that merged into the revolutionary 1960s.

The '60s glorified personal independence — move out, make it on your own, I've got to be me.

Those children of the '60s, disfranchised, all apron strings untied, sought to remedy inevitable loneliness by adopting surrogate families — cults and communes.

Now many newspapers advertise telephone numbers you can call and, for a fee, have somebody to talk to. Anybody.

One of the recommendations in my copy of *SINGLE SCENE* is something I experienced personally, twice in one day.

It was to "Note any out-of-state license plate. It's a chance to ask the driver, 'Where in Illinois is your home?' It promises 'to open the door' — if only to conversation."

What do you know; we're back in Marietta's Moscow.

Will federal 'progress' kill Everglades?

By ROBERT WALTERS

PAOLITA, Fla. — At first glance, the Everglades appear to be a vast sawgrass prairie stretching to the horizon in every direction and interrupted only by occasional hammocks of cypress, mangrove and other subtropical trees.

At the base of the vegetation, however, is the element that makes the Everglades unique — a shallow (averaging one foot in depth) but broad (about 50 miles wide) sheet of water that slowly but ceaselessly moves across Florida's lower reaches.

For uncounted millennia, that water began its natural 200 mile long journey in the dozens of lakes at the center of the state that filled beyond their capacity during the rainy months from April to December.

From there, it coursed south through the Kissimmee River into 714-square-mile Lake Okeechobee. When the water overflowed the lake banks, it moved imperceptibly (at a rate of about 500 feet per day) across the state's limestone shelf and into Florida Bay.

After reaching that tidal estuary at the southern tip of the state, the runoff recharged the Biscayne Aquifer, the subterranean reservoir that provides fresh water for the 4.5 million people living in the region, most of them concentrated in Dade, Broward and Palm Beach counties.

Within the 3,500 square miles of the Everglades, an astonishing variety of life was nourished and protected. In addition to the countless plant and fish species, a diverse animal population included alligators, panther, deer and wild hogs.

But the Everglades' hallmark was its spectacular collection of great white herons, roseate spoonbills, wood storks, egrets, ibises and other long-legged wading birds.

Some of that ecosystem remains intact today, but it is slowly dying. The number of birds visiting the Everglades each year was 2.5 million as recently as the 1920s and 1930s but now has plummeted to 250,000.

On the north, the fabled sheet of once-pure water that provided sustenance to all forms of life in the Ever-

glades suffers from eutrophication — depletion of its oxygen content caused by intolerable amounts of phosphorous and nitrogen runoff from commercial sugar cane, vegetable and dairy farms.

On the south, sprawling urban development and intrusions by insensitive users of recreational equipment ranging from airboats to four-wheel drive vehicles incessantly degrades the Everglades' integrity.

But none of the threats match the damage already done by those who believe they could improve upon the delicate natural balance with an artificial system of mitigating against periodic drought and floods.

That work began early in this century but intensified following a pair of hurricanes, in 1928 and 1935, that led to massive flooding, millions of dollars worth of property damage and the loss of more than 2,000 lives.

The Kissimmee River was "channeled" (an Army Corps of Engineers' euphemism for mindlessly destroying its original bed) and 1,400-mile-long labyrinth of levees,

canals, dikes, ditches and spillways was installed across the Everglades.

But all of that equipment — as well as a network of hydraulic pumping stations and four massive floodgates that now control the entire flow of water into the Everglades — has never been able to duplicate the delicately balanced natural processes.

Indeed, the flood-control mechanisms exacerbated the devastating impact of subsequent droughts. After the folly of the misguided effort first became apparent, the 2,200-square-mile Everglades National Park was established in 1947 — but, at the same time, the pace of the plumbing work accelerated.

The federal government now is belatedly moving to undo some of the earlier damage. Recently enacted legislation calls for the restoration of the natural flow of water and a 107,600 acre expansion of the national park.

"Obviously, we will never restore the Everglades to what it once was," says a park spokeswoman. "But maybe ... we can improve some of the conditions."

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IS GETTING OUT OF HAND

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Nicaraguan President Violeta Barrios de Chamorro, shown flashing the 'number one' sign after her election victory, is now facing workers' strikes and demands for her resignation.

Pro-Sandinista strikes close public services in Nicaragua

By DORALISA PILARTE
Associated Press Writer

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — A pro-Sandinista strike virtually paralyzed public services in the capital today, putting staggering pressures on the 3-week-old government of Violeta Barrios de Chamorro.

Nicaraguan and U.S. government officials accused the once-ruling Sandinista National Liberation Front of trying to undermine the conservative administration, a charge no Sandinista official has denied publicly so far.

Sonia Ortiz, a labor leader, said the strikers want a 200 percent pay raise, a subsidized food package, rehiring of a labor leader fired Monday, and the demobilization of the Contra rebels.

"Lady Violeta has no idea what organized Sandinista workers are," she said.

Three weeks ago today, Mrs. Chamorro inherited an economy ravaged by 11 years of leftist Sandinista management, the Contra insurgency and a U.S. embargo that was lifted when she took office. Inflation is running about 70 percent a month.

In a cable to President Bush, Mrs. Chamorro appealed for a quick \$40 million to curb the economic crisis that led to the strikes while Congress considers a \$300 million aid request.

Striking airport workers closed the international airport. Schools, banks and most communications were halted Tuesday, and only about 20 buses operated, stranding thousands.

Public hospitals were open but one said it would limit treatment to the very old or young, pregnant women and emergency cases.

Telephone, telegraph and telex communications were dead, cutting off most of Nicaragua from the rest of the world. Communications workers allowed journal-

ists to file stories but denied service to others.

Outgoing phone service even to President Chamorro's offices was cut for several hours on Tuesday.

Officially, the goal is higher pay but Chamorro, whose 14-party coalition defeated the Sandinistas Feb. 25, is looming as a major and growing target. Her government has declared the strikes illegal.

Shouts of "Violeta, start packing your bags!" "The people own the government, not the bourgeoisie!" and "Not one step back!" flew through muggy Managua streets Tuesday as workers occupied the buildings and police stood by or made half-hearted attempts to remove them.

Vice President Virgilio Godoy said on the radio the Sandinistas are "trying to overthrow President Chamorro."

Most government workers are Sandinistas left over from the previous government.

But Dania Salazar, a communications worker, said she opposed the strike because President Chamorro had been in office just three weeks "and we must let her try to do something first."

Neither Chamorro nor Sandinista former President Daniel Ortega made a public statement about the walkouts Tuesday.

"This is a trial by force with the Sandinistas," said Ernesto Palazio, appointed Nicaraguan ambassador to Washington, who stood with his fellow diplomats before the mob rushed them.

Chamorro has promised to undo many of the leftist policies enacted by the Sandinistas, who insist on retaining control of the military and say their revolutionary reforms should not be touched.

They were stunned when they lost the elections. Ortega promised to turn over the government but also "govern from below."

Guards protect Estonia's parliament after protests

By BRYAN BRUMLEY
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW (AP) — Guards surrounded government buildings in the secessionist republic of Estonia today after Soviet loyalists converged on parliament in what the premier called a failed "coup attempt."

Lawmakers in neighboring Lithuania meanwhile were to begin a closed-door debate on new proposals designed to end an impasse with Mikhail S. Gorbachev. The Soviet president has proclaimed Baltic independence declarations illegal and imposed sanctions against Lithuania.

Calm was reported following disturbances in Estonia and Latvia as Secretary of State James A. Baker III prepared for a round of meetings today with Soviet officials in Moscow.

As part of Lithuania's effort to find a diplomatic solution, President Vytautas Landsbergis on Tuesday appealed to President Bush and Gorbachev to discuss Baltic independence at their summit in Washington at the end of the month.

Lithuanian Prime Minister Kazimiera Prunskiene, just back from a swing through Western capitals, said Gorbachev has not responded to requests to open talks. Mrs. Prunskiene said in an interview broadcast on central Soviet TV that such talks "should start immediately."

Landsbergis indicated in a Lithuanian radio interview that the republic was willing to ease its March 11 declaration of immediate independence.

"It may be that we should ask for less now in order to get more later," Landsbergis said.

Despite the conciliatory gestures, Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze warned of "anarchy" in the Baltic republics, which were forcibly annexed by the Soviet Union in 1940.

It was not clear whether disturbances Tuesday in Estonia and Latvia were coordinated from Moscow or organized by local Soviet loyalists.

As a crowd estimated at up to 6,000 swarmed around Estonia's parliament building in Tallinn, the republic's prime minister, Edgard Savisaar,

broadcast an appeal for citizens to "Come here to save Estonia!"

Thousands of Tallinn residents rushed to the parliament and replaced the red Soviet flag with the traditional blue, white and black banner that was raised last week when the legislature restored a 1937 independence charter.

Pro-independence demonstrators formed two human chains through which Soviet loyalists were allowed to leave the area, ETA reported.

Calm returned to the city by 7:50 p.m., Estonian reports said. Finnish television said pro-independence crowds remained around government broadcasting stations during the night to block any takeover attempt.

Popular Front security guards were to be stationed around the clock at other government buildings, ETA reported. ETA estimated the Moscow loyalists at 2,500 and put pro-independence forces at 3,000. Finnish TV estimated the pro-independence crowd at 5,000-6,000 and the secessionist demonstrators at 20,000. The incident lasted just over two hours.

Study: Flour mill workers have cancer risk

By PAUL RECER
AP Science Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Flour mill employees who worked with grain pesticides for many years face a risk of cancer that is nine times greater than the risk faced by other grain industry workers, according to a study reported Tuesday.

Examination of health records of more than 22,000 workers in the grain industry by the National Cancer Institute found flour mill workers were at sharply increased risk of developing leukemia, pancreatic cancer and non-Hodgkin's lymphoma.

"We have a suspicion that it is a result of pesticide exposure, but that isn't proven yet," said Michael C. R. Alavanja, an NCI researcher who supervised the study.

Results of the work were reported in the *Journal of the National Cancer Institute* issue dated Wednesday.

He said flour mill workers were twice as likely to have applied pesticides than were workers in other portions of the grain processing industry, and the excess numbers of

cancer deaths "appears most striking among flour mill employees."

Alavanja said that in the last 40 years a variety of chemicals has been used at different times to control insects that infest the nation's stored grains. In the 1940s and 1950s, the industry commonly used DDT and hydrogen cyanide. Carbon tetrachloride, a known cause of cancer, was used until it was banned in 1985. Phosphine gas is now the most commonly used fumigant.

The researcher said he had no evidence of any increased cancer risk for people eating bread or other products made from flour produced in mills where pesticides are used.

Phosphine, for instance, becomes a gas after it is applied to the grain and the chemical is allowed to escape before milling begins, he said.

Recent studies by other researchers have shown that workers exposed to phosphine experience some chromosome changes that could be related to some types of cancer. But Alavanja said it will take more study before scientists can say for sure that the increased cancers are due to any of the pesti-

cides used in flour mills.

The NCI study included telephone interviews and questionnaires that probed the exact jobs that each worker held.

"We determined potential exposures to pesticides for each individual in this group by linking employee's work history to exposure information" provided by the companies, the study said.

It was found that a wider variety of pesticides were used in the milling segment than in other portions of the grain processing industry. Also, said Alavanja, the study found that 31 percent of the flour millers applied pesticides routinely during their careers, compared with only 16 percent of all workers in other segments of the industry.

Alavanja said that in a direct comparison with all other segments of the grain industry without regard to length of service, flour mill workers were four times more likely to die of non-Hodgkin's lymphoma, a cancer of the lymph system. Flour mill workers were twice as likely to die of pancreatic cancer, and had a slightly increased chance of developing leukemia, he said.

Mike Wallace says he was treated for severe depression

NEW YORK (AP) — Mike Wallace says he was treated for depression and thought about suicide during the Westmoreland libel trial five years ago.

In an interview that aired Tuesday on WNYW-TV, the CBS correspondent said he kept the treatment a secret from his colleagues.

"Depression is something you do not want to talk about," the 71-year-old Wallace said. "The reason I'm talking about it now is so people who are looking in will be aware of the kind of thing that can happen. It is a sickness."

Asked if he thought about suicide, Wallace responded, "Sure." But he said he never made plans to take his life.

Wallace was a co-defendant in Gen. William Westmoreland's 1985 libel suit against CBS for reporting that the general deliberately falsified estimates of enemy troop strength during the Vietnam War.

Westmoreland settled out of court.

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(Staff photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

These three young men were recently awarded the Eagle Scout Award. They are, from left, Jereme Ragsdale, Jeremy Ferrell and Joseph Ragsdale.

Three Boy Scouts recognized at Eagle Scout honor ceremony

An Eagle Court of Honor, featuring the presentation of Eagle Scout awards to three local youths, was held at First Presbyterian Church recently.

Jeremy Ferrell, son of Deborah and Jerry Ferrell, and Jereme and Joseph Ragsdale, sons of Jan and Bill Ragsdale Jr., all members of Troop 414 were recipients of the Eagle Scout award, the highest honor attainable through the Boy Scouts of America organization.

Troop 414 Scoutmaster John Curry conferred the Eagle Scout honors, followed by the Eagle Charge read by Scott Hahn. Dwight Brown, Charles Bowers and Harry Haiduk presented the Eagle neckerchiefs. Then the young men made the Eagle response.

The opening prayer was given by the Rev. William Bailey of St. Matthews Episcopal Church and the Rev. Larry Haddock, pastor of Hi-Land Christian Church, gave the closing prayer at the Saturday ceremony.

The new Eagle Scouts were honored with a reception following the Court of Honor in the Presbyterian Church parlor.

Ferrell joined the Boy Scouts on March 25, 1985, and completed the Eagle requirements on April 19, 1990. He has held the troop offices of assistant patrol leader, senior patrol leader and Leadership Corp. He also is a member of the Order of the Arrow, honor camper organization.

A Pampa High School honor student, Ferrell received the Outstanding Achievement Award in Health and the Academic Excellence Award in Physical Sci-

ence for 1989.

Joseph and Jereme Ragsdale are the twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ragsdale Jr. Both joined the Scouts on March 18, 1985, and completed the 21 merit badges required for becoming an Eagle Scout on April 19, 1990. The twins also belong to the Order of the Arrow and attended the 16th World Scout Jamboree in Sydney, Australia, from December 1988 to January 1989.

Both young men are members of St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, serving with the local and diocesan youth, and as acolytes. Both also are recipients of the God and Family Award.

Jereme designed the Pampa Middle School directory cover in 1987 and 1988 and served as art editor of the PMS yearbook in 1988. He was named PMS "Patriot of the Week" in 1988 also.

Joseph won second place in the Region I Conservation Poster Contest in 1986 and served as the Computer Editor of PMS yearbook in 1988. His art work received a Blue Ribbon certificate and he was a Gold Key Finalist in the National Scholastic Art Competition this year.

As members of the 4-H Club, Jereme was named Gray County Sweepstakes Winner and third place winner at the State Fair and Joseph received special recognition for a wildlife project in 1986.

Jereme also participated in the Texas Sesquicentennial Shoe Box Float Contest, Gray County Project Show, Fiber Art Division winner for 1986 and was awarded "Best of Show" at the Gray County Project Show in 1987.

Civil rights leaders ask Bush not to veto bill

By CHRISTOPHER CONNELL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Black leaders say President Bush will jeopardize his "tremendous popularity" if he vetoes a civil rights bill expanding protection against job discrimination.

Bush met with more than a dozen black leaders earlier this week in the first of a series of listening sessions on the legislation, still awaiting final action in both the House and Senate.

While the White House on Monday backpedaled a bit from a veto threat the Justice Department made last month, it still expressed concern that some provisions are tantamount to hiring quotas.

NAACP Executive Director Benjamin Hooks Jr. said the civil rights groups agreed to have their top lawyers sit down with the administration's top attorneys to search for common ground.

But one adviser, Drew Days III, said, "There is a tremendous gap that has to be bridged."

Days, a Yale Law School professor who was the Carter administration's chief civil rights attorney, said White House chief of staff John Sununu had voiced concerns about

"ghosts walking about in the legislation" — in the form of business leaders' fears of quotas.

Bush spent more than an hour with the black leaders — twice as long as planned.

"The president would like to sign a civil rights bill, and we will be working toward that end," White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said before the meeting. He said "we are not repeating" the veto threat.

The administration concedes that two Supreme Court rulings narrowing minority workers' rights should be reversed, and has offered its own legislation to do that.

But it is unwilling to go along with the civil rights establishment, which wants to reverse a half-dozen rulings and give women the job protections that minorities now enjoy.

Hooks called it "a question of paramount importance to the black community." He praised Bush's past pronouncements on civil rights and appointments such as making Gen. Colin Powell, who is black, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

"The president has acted in such a way that for the first time in my memory a Republican president enjoys a tremendous popularity,"

said Hooks. "The civil rights bill, in my judgment, will become a litmus test."

John Jacob, president of the National Urban League, said Bush "has used the White House as a bully pulpit to preach justice and fairness and equality. And we saw this legislation as an opportunity to put into action (those) words."

Alixie Glen, a deputy White House spokeswoman, said, "There is room for negotiation ... (but) there are certain principles that won't change."

The White House remains concerned that the legislation would put a burden of proof on employers "so great that the only way of staying out of court is to have a quota," she said.

Study says heart resuscitation rarely works in nursing homes

By MALCOLM RITTER
AP Science Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Nursing home residents whose hearts have stopped are so rarely helped by cardiopulmonary resuscitation that perhaps homes should not even offer to try it, researchers suggest.

Failing that policy change, residents who want to avoid resuscitation should get their doctors to record that wish in their medical records and should legally appoint somebody to speak for them, said researcher Dr. Thomas Finucane.

Cardiopulmonary resuscitation, called CPR, involves forceful thrusts to the chest and blowing air into the mouth.

That amounts to a "meaningless assault" when performed on nursing home residents who have only a tiny chance of benefit, researchers said. And it imposes costs, such as the nursing time taken from other areas of patient care, they said.

Moreover, the community of residents may be disrupted by "this generally futile, violent event, often inflicted on a frail and failing neighbor."

Finucane practices geriatric medicine at the Francis Scott Key Medical Center in Baltimore and is on the faculty of the Johns Hopkins School of Medicine.

He and his colleagues discuss the issue in the March issue of the *Journal of the American Geriatrics Society*.

They checked hospital and

ambulance records for nursing home residents older than 65 who underwent CPR and then were taken to a hospital.

Results showed that 102 of 117 were pronounced dead in the emergency room and 13 others died later in the hospital.

Only two survived hospitalization, one of whom died two weeks after release, and the other eight months after.

"We conclude that the benefits of cardiopulmonary resuscitation initiated in nursing homes are extremely limited," the researchers wrote.

Even if a patient is resuscitated, he is likely to be in pain from broken ribs and may suffer brain injury from the period his brain lacked oxygen, Finucane said in a telephone interview.

Currently, nursing homes generally require that CPR be attempted on all residents unless a specific order to the contrary is written, researchers said.

In principle, Finucane said, a do-not-resuscitate order can be written after the doctor discusses CPR with his patient, if the resident can participate, and the family.

"What actually happens is, in many, many cases, no one ever talks to the family about it. And when you do talk to the family about it, many times the family is extremely conflicted," Finucane said.

"The family feels terrible because they're putting their relative in a nursing home," and now the

doctor is essentially asking about letting the relative die.

"They feel this intensifies the abandonment in some way. So one common thing is that families make very unrealistic requests to resuscitate patients."

As for a request for CPR by the nursing home resident himself, Finucane compared it to a patient asking for repeated futile cancer surgeries or for all the blood in a blood bank, even if the blood type does not match.

He said he "reluctantly" favors simply not offering CPR, even though that removes the option of informed consent to the procedure, and the chance of reviving the few people who would benefit.

"It's a tradeoff," he said. "It is a flawed proposal, but I believe it is the best on the menu right now."

Ethicist Bart Collopy of The Third Age Gerontology Center at Fordham University in New York, said the new work raises "a crucial question. Just from a medical viewpoint, the notion of routinely pursuing futile treatment is quite dubious."

Collopy said he would prefer that CPR be included as part of a discussion of an overall care plan with the resident and family.

Failing that, he suggested that decisions on CPR be made individually.

Denying CPR to older people as a group might encourage similar blanket denials of other treatments, he said.

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Florist being driven out of business over AIDS rumor

By DAVID WILKISON
Associated Press Writer

BELLE, W. Va. (AP) — A rural florist says rumors he has AIDS are driving him out of business, and he's even posted a clean bill of health in his shop to convince those who have shunned him, threatened him and trashed his van.

On Monday, West Virginia's attorney general stepped in on Bill Grealis' behalf.

"We will have some investigators up and down this hollow until we are satisfied that this nonsense is going to stop or until we can find out who's doing it," Roger Tompkins said. "When we do, we'll prosecute them."

Grealis, 41, said he doesn't have AIDS and has medical tests to prove it: Results are taped to a showcase in his small flower shop in Campbells Creek, a mining hollow of about 350 outside the capital of Charleston.

Rumors that he has AIDS began in December after he was hospitalized for prostate problems and lost more than 50 pounds. Since then, he said, he has been the target of threats, and business is off 80 percent at Christy's Floral.

"There are a lot of mean boys here in Campbells Creek," said Robert Elliot, a local resident. "They're rowdy. They get into a lot of stuff. I've seen a lot of things happen here in Campbells Creek that

ordinarily shouldn't happen." Three tires on Grealis' van were slashed last week and its windshield smashed. "AIDS" and "fag" were scrawled in black paint on the truck's side.

A scribbled message on a paper bag left on the shop's door said: "If you don't get out now, you may wind up in the hospital or in the funeral home."

"I even had a woman last week that opened my front door and threw

her check inside and got in her car and drove off and wouldn't even come inside," Grealis said.

"I've had people who have seen me in the grocery store coming down the same aisle and turn around and go the other way — people that I've known up here for 22 years."

A friend, Joyce Lawrence, 41, said few people have been willing to help. "I knew he didn't have AIDS. Besides, you don't get AIDS by buying a flower from somebody,"

she said. "The ignorance of these people is destroying him."

Grealis said he should never have been tested for AIDS, "but they worked on my mind so bad that I actually began to think there was something wrong."

He said will fight for his business. "I need the rumors to stop," he said. "I need to get back financially where I was to hold my head above water."

West Virginia ranks 43rd in the nation with 144 AIDS patients since 1984, 87 of whom have died, according to the state Health Department.

College graduate leaves lasting impression — again and again

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — Carol Jong put her best face forward in her college yearbook — again and again.

She managed to get herself shown as a graduate seven times in the 1990 yearbook at the University of Kansas, using different names and looks.

There's Buffi J. Baker in Business. Or Bertha Heffer in Engineering, wearing studious spectacles. Even Violet Couleur in Fine Arts.

And how about Anne (U.) Rissom in Allied Health and Dorrie N. Collum in Architecture. Or Kacey Starr in Journalism, an apparent play on the name of *The Kansas City Star* newspaper.

Some of the aliases were tailor-made for particular schools while others "just fit the stereotypes," Ms. Jong said.

Ms. Jong's roommate joined in the prank, but all of her fakes were caught. The roommates are part of the 1990 graduating class of 5,200.

"We wanted to leave our mark at KU," said Ms. Jong, a senior graduating Sunday from the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences. "Since we're not athletes or student presidents or anything, we wanted to be remembered for something special."

She spent \$27 last fall over five weeks to get nine different pictures taken for the yearbook. She



Carol Jong



Anne U. Rissom - Allied Health



Dorrie N. Collum - Architecture



Buffi J. Baker - Business

changed her hair and clothes each time and sometimes spoke with foreign accents.

The yearbook's editors weren't amused.

"I mean, it's a great joke as far as she's concerned," said Jeannine Kreker, assistant editor of the *Jayhawker*. "But as far as Kansas alumni and everybody who's going to look at this book years from now is concerned, it makes us and the university look pretty silly."

Not all of Ms. Jong's fakes slipped through. There's no Penny Sytan in Pharmacy. Or, for that matter, no Anna L. Gesik, one of her roommate's names.



Bertha Heffer - Engineering



Violet Couleur - Fine Arts



Kacey Starr - Journalism

Kansas City's new newspaper hits the streets

OVERLAND PARK, Kan. (AP) — The sole investor in Kansas City's new afternoon newspaper says he hopes to buck a national trend and attract enough readers for a profit. Analysts say that's going to be tough.

The first edition of *The Kansas City Evening News* rolled off the press Monday.

"I'm thrilled. It looks really good," said Steve Rose, president of a family-owned chain of 18 suburban weekly papers and owner of the new 50-cent tabloid.

Media analysts contend the newspaper will face tough times, especially with advertising revenues going through what one called "the worst cycle I've seen in years."

Rose said he can make a profit through low costs, small circulation and street sales. The newspaper will not be delivered to homes.

He said he's not trying to compete directly with *The Kansas City Star*, a morning paper with daily circulation of 297,000.

Rose said he got the idea for a newspaper in March, when the *Kansas City Star Co.* stopped publishing an afternoon edition.

Operation Rescue protesters enter clinic, defying court

ATLANTA (AP) — Five Operation Rescue anti-abortion protesters were arrested Tuesday after they entered an abortion clinic and chained themselves together, defying a court order upheld this week by the U.S. Supreme Court.

Police were called to the Atlanta Surgi-Center and arrested the five after cutting their chains. Maj. W.W.

Holley said they would be charged with criminal trespass and said information about the violation of the order would be turned over to the court.

An Operation Rescue spokeswoman, Jane Shepherd, said the protest was not a response to Monday's U.S. Supreme Court decision to uphold the court-ordered ban

on demonstrations by the group within 50 feet of any Atlanta abortion clinic. But she acknowledged that it violated that ban, imposed by a Superior Court judge in Atlanta.

"When we do a rescue in the city, it does not matter whether there's an injunction or not," she said.

Monday's Supreme Court decision came on Operation Rescue's

emergency appeal of the lower court ruling, but the appeal was rejected on a close 5-4 vote. The anti-abortion group's members had argued that the Atlanta injunction violated their free speech rights.

The clinic's director, Beth Petzelt, said the protesters pushed their way into the clinic about 8:30 a.m. as patients were being admitted.

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Food



Bulgur wheat adds chewiness to ground beef sandwiches. These Super Sloppy Joshes are topped with shredded cheese and served on whole-wheat hamburger buns.

Sloppy Joshes are a '90s favorite with kids

By NANCY BYAL
Better Homes & Gardens
Food Editor

Kids love these sandwiches because they're simple enough for them to fix and they're fun to eat. Bulgur wheat — little nuggets of precooked cracked wheat berries — adds a little chewiness and nutty flavor. Easy go-withs to make a meal for family or the gang: tortilla chips, pickles, crisp vegetable sticks and milk.

Super Sloppy Joshes

1 pound lean ground meat (beef, pork, or turkey)
1/2 cup chopped onion
1 tablespoon prepared mustard
2 to 3 teaspoons chili powder
1/4 teaspoon salt

One 8-ounce can tomato sauce
One 6-ounce can tomato juice
1/2 cup shredded carrot
1-3rd cup bulgur wheat
6 whole-wheat hamburger buns, split
1/2 cup shredded cheddar cheese (2 ounces)

In a 10-inch skillet cook meat and onion until meat is brown and onion is tender. Drain off any excess fat. Stir in mustard, chili powder and salt. Cook and stir for 1 minute. Add tomato sauce, tomato juice, carrot and bulgur wheat. Bring mixture to boiling; reduce heat. Simmer meat mixture, uncovered, for 10 minutes, stirring occasionally. Meanwhile, toast hamburger buns, if desired.

Roasted beef strips hot attraction at food fair

Roasted beef strip steak rubbed with chili powder, molasses and vinegar was the hot attraction at a black-tie dinner April 7 in Austin honoring "Who's Who in Food and Wine" for 1990. The spicy appetizer was the creation of Robert del Grande of Cafe Annie in Houston.

To accompany the beef, del Grande developed a variation of an old southern favorite, spoon bread. He used sweet potatoes and shiitake mushrooms for taste enhancers. A chipotle salsa rounded out the flavors and textures.

Complementing the hot appetizer was a 1988 Pinot Noir from Oberhellmann Vineyards, Fredericksburg, Texas. This is one of the first Pinot Noirs fermented in Texas.

The dinner was the mid-way point of the three-day Hill Country Wine and Food Festival. Approximately 1,500 food and wine enthusiasts attended this year's festival.

Strip Loin

1 strip loin of beef (10 lbs.), boneless, and trimmed
1/4 cup chili powder
1/4 cup red wine vinegar
1/4 cup molasses

Combine chile powder, vinegar and molasses and rub over beef. Roast in 350 degree oven to desired temperature. Allow the meat to rest 10 minutes before slicing.

Smoked Chile Salsa

4 plum tomatoes, quartered
1/4 yellow onion, roughly chopped
2 cloves garlic, peeled
2 pasilla chiles, stemmed and seeded (or ancho chiles)
4 chipotle chiles, stems removed
1 cup chicken stock
2 T. white wine vinegar
2 T. maple syrup
Salt and pepper

Combine all ingredients in a sauce pan. Bring to a boil, lower heat and simmer for 30 minutes. Allow to cool. Transfer the salsa to a blender and puree until smooth. Salt and pepper to taste.

Sweet Potato and Wild Mushroom Spoon Bread

2 large sweet potatoes (8 oz. each)
8 oz. fresh shiitake mushrooms (or 1 oz. dried and reconstituted)
4 T. butter, divided
2 cups whole milk
1/2 cup corn meal
1/2 cup polenta (very coarse corn meal)
1/2 cup heavy cream
2 eggs

1 t. salt,
pinch of black pepper
2 pasilla chiles, stemmed, seeded and roughly chopped (or ancho chiles)

Roast the sweet potatoes in a 350 degree oven for approximately one hour or until the flesh is soft. Allow to cool to room temperature. Peel the sweet potatoes and cut the flesh into small pieces. Reserve.

Remove the stems from the shiitake mushrooms. Cut the caps into thin slices. Quick saute in 1 T. butter until lightly cooked. Reserve.

In a sauce pot, bring the milk to a boil. Add the corn meal and polenta while constantly stirring. Stir until the mixture has thickened, then remove from heat. While the mixture is hot, add the remaining 3 T. butter and stir to incorporate. Add the heavy cream and blend well. Add the eggs, salt and pepper, and stir to fully incorporate. Stir in the sweet potatoes pieces, shiitake mushrooms and pasilla chiles.

Pour into a greased 8 cup baking pan (large souffle pan) and bake at 300 degrees for 45 to 55 minutes or until the mixture has set. Brush the top of the spoon bread with butter and serve hot.

Bakery offers '90 catalogue

NEW YORK (AP) — The spring 1990 catalogue from Cafe Beaujolais Bakery in Mendocino, Calif., features dried tomatoes, homemade cashew granola, panforte, herb blends and buttercream caramels.

Two cookbooks are also featured: "Morning Food from Cafe Beaujolais" and "Cafe Beaujolais" by Margaret Fox and John Bear.

Cafe Beaujolais's buttercream caramels, packed in two 18-ounce boxes (\$26.95), are available only until May 15. The Panforte di Mendocino, however, is available year-round in almond, hazelnut, walnut and macadamia, with prices ranging from \$20.95 to \$25.95 for each 22-ounce wheel, depending on the flavor.

For a catalogue, write to: Cafe Beaujolais Bakery, Box 730, Mendocino, CA 95460.

Tralee Crisis Center
1-800-658-2796

Salty shrimp served with shiitake pancakes

NEW YORK (AP) — Shiitake mushrooms from the forests of Japan and nutrient-rich nori from the depths of the sea are delicious ingredients for a variety of dishes. Both products can be found at Oriental food shops and gourmet specialty stores.

Shiitake (pronounced shii-ta-kay) are large cap mushrooms found on trees in Japan's moist, shady forests. These mushrooms, which are meaty and rich in flavor, can be served with steaks, chicken and pasta; in salads, soups and casseroles. Dried shiitake, the most available form from Japan, is considered by many to be more flavorful and aromatic than the fresh varieties. Shiitake is an excellent source of vitamin D.

Nori is a sea vegetable that has been a delicacy in the Orient since about 800 B.C. These thin sheets of dried algae are most familiar to Americans as the outside wrapper of sushi. However, nori is also used

as a garnish and a seasoning. Nori provides protein, minerals and significant amounts of vitamin A, vitamin C and B-complex vitamins.

The following recipes for Fragile Salty Shrimp and Sweet Potato and Shiitake Pancakes were developed by food stylists Delores Custer and Mariann Sauvion. This delicate dish of sweet and salty flavors can be served as an appetizer or light entree.

Fragile Salty Shrimp

11/2 pounds fresh shrimp with shell on
5 slices fresh ginger, cut 1/8-inch thick
2 cloves garlic, sliced
2 tablespoons dry sherry
1/2 teaspoon chili oil
Oil for deep frying
2 tablespoons rice flour or cornstarch
11/2 teaspoons salt
8 sheets of nori, cut into thin strips, or 3/4 ounce pre-shredded nori
1/2 cup scallion, cut into strips
Wash shrimp. Remove legs, leaving shells intact, then devein by cutting down the back with sharp scissors, leaving shells on. Wash and pat dry.

In a medium bowl, mix together the ginger, garlic, sherry and chili oil. Marinate the shrimp in the ginger-garlic mixture for 20 minutes. Stir twice to evenly coat the shrimp. Fill a deep-fryer 1-3rd full with oil. Heat to 400 degrees F.

Mix together the rice flour and salt. Drain the shrimp and toss with the rice flour-salt mixture.

Fry nori in hot oil, removing with a slotted spoon when crisp. Increase oil temperature to 425 degrees F. Add shrimp in 3 to 4 separate batches. As you add each batch reduce heat and stir shrimp as they are cooking. Arrange nori on platter and top with cooked shrimp. Sprinkle with scallion. Makes 4 servings.



Fresh shrimp and nori are deep fried and served with Sweet Potato and Shiitake Pancakes. Food stylists Delores Custer and Mariann Sauvion created this sweet-and-salty dish, which can be served as an appetizer or a light entree.

Sweet Potato & Shiitake Pancakes

1 cup shiitake, cut into strips
2 cups coarsely grated sweet potato
1/2 cup scallions, cut into strips
1 teaspoon grated fresh ginger
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon hot chili oil
1 egg white, lightly beaten

4-5 tablespoons peanut or vegetable oil for frying
In medium bowl combine all ingredients except oil. Mix well to coat evenly. Heat frying pan on medium heat. Add 2 tablespoons of oil. Using 1/4 cup of the mixture for each pancake, place in a pan and flatten lightly. Cook 2-3 minutes on each side. Serve immediately. Makes 8 pancakes.

Cooktalk

By NANCY BYAL
Better Homes & Gardens
Food Editor

Turn fresh fruit into a special dessert or brunch appetizer with one of these simple ideas. They're quick — and won't cover up the luscious flavor of the fruit.

FRUIT 'N' CREAM

— Cream Cheese Topper: Stir together 1/2 of an 8-ounce carton of soft-style cream cheese, 1/2 of an 8-ounce carton of plain yogurt, and 2 tablespoons orange marmalade. Dollop on top of berries or mixed fruit.

— Sour Cream: Combine 1-3rd cup dairy sour cream, 1 tablespoon honey, and 1/4 teaspoon vanilla. Dollop on top of berries or mixed fruit.

— Lemon-Yogurt Fluff: Stir together 1/2 cup vanilla yogurt and 2 teaspoons frozen lemonade concentrate. Fold in 1-3rd cup frozen whipped dessert topping, thawed. Dollop on top of strawberries or blueberries.

— Make fruit kabobs using a variety of fruit chunks, whole berries, or seedless grapes. Serve with vanilla pudding or fruit-flavored yogurt.

BROILED FRUIT

— Place quarters of ripe, fresh pineapple or halves of fresh pears, apples, grapefruit, or peeled peaches, cut side up, on an unheated broiler pan. Sprinkle fruit with brown sugar; broil 5 to 6 inches from heat for 4 to 5 minutes or until warm and sugar melts. If desired, dot with margarine or butter.

— Oranges Brulee: Peel and section 4 oranges over an 8- by 8- by 2-inch pan or broiler-proof dish to catch juice. Add oranges and one 8 1/4-ounce can pineapple chunks, drained, to the pan. Stir together 1/4 cup packed brown sugar and 1/8 teaspoon ground cinnamon; sprinkle over fruit. Broil 5 inches from heat for 3 to 5 minutes or until sugar bubbles. Makes 4 servings.

SPARKLING FRUIT

— Spoon chunks of fresh fruit or whole berries into long-stemmed wineglasses; cover fruit with sparkling mineral water or champagne.

— Fruit with Amaretto: Chill 1 1/2 cups fruit (sliced peaches, sliced nectarines, red raspberries, melon balls, and/or halved strawberries). Or, partially thaw one 10-ounce package frozen light-syrup-pack mixed fruit or strawberries in quick-thaw pouch according to package directions. Divide fruit among three dessert dishes. Sprinkle 1/4 teaspoon amaretto over each dish of fruit. Add 2 tablespoons chilled ginger ale to each dish.

Chocolate almond rum cake can be made one day ahead

By CAROL DEEGAN
AP Food Writer

The following recipe for Chocolate Almond Cake with Rum Cream is best slightly underdone in the center, and since it contains no raw flour to upset the taste or digestion, there's no danger in serving it a little undercooked. It can be made early in the day or a day in advance.

Chocolate Almond Cake with Rum Cream

6 ounces semisweet chocolate, broken into chunks
2 tablespoons unsalted butter
1/2 cup sugar
3 large eggs, separated
1/2 cup plus 2 tablespoons ground almonds
3/4 cup fine fresh bread crumbs
3/4 cup heavy cream
3 tablespoons dark corn syrup
1/4 cup dark rum
Preheat oven to 375 degrees F.

In a medium saucepan, heat chocolate and butter over very low heat until both are melted. Remove from heat and stir in sugar and egg yolks. Stir in 1/2 cup of the ground almonds and the bread crumbs.

In a separate bowl, beat egg whites until stiff but not dry. Spoon about a quarter of the chocolate mixture into the whites and fold gently together. Pour in remaining chocolate mixture and fold lightly but thoroughly.

Turn batter into an 8-inch springform cake pan that has been buttered and dusted with the remaining 2 tablespoons ground almonds. Bake in the center of oven for 25 minutes, or until almost, but not quite, set in the middle. Let cool in the pan on a wire rack. (The cake will deflate slightly.)



Among recipes featured in the "Crabtree & Evelyn Cookbook" is the recipe for this elegant moist Chocolate Almond Cake with Rum Cream.

To make the rum cream, whip the 3/4 cup heavy cream until stiff peaks form. Stir in 3 tablespoons corn syrup and 1/4 cup dark rum. Whip briefly to re-thicken cream and serve in a bowl with the cake, or pipe cream decoratively on top of the cake. Makes 6 to 8 servings. (Recipe from: "Crabtree & Evelyn Cookbook.")

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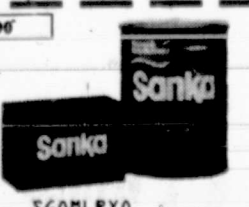


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SG0MLRXO



Lifestyles

'Stars of Lawrence Welk' appearing soon



(Staff photo by Kayla Pursley)

Coronado Nursing Center, Ed Dudley, administrator, in conjunction with other Beverly Enterprises Nursing Homes in the Panhandle and KACV-TV, public broadcasting station in Amarillo, will present "The Stars of Lawrence Welk" on Sunday, June 3 at the Amarillo Civic Center. The show will feature Dick Dale, Ava Barber, Joe Feeney, Chris Feeney, Roger Sullivan, Roger Otwell and David Otwell, Tulsa natives - all original performers on the show. Scheduled for two 2-hour performances at 2 p.m. and at 7:30 p.m., the stars will be available to sign autographs after each performance. For ticket information contact Coronado Nursing Center at 665-5746.

Troop 480 earn badges and new ranks



(Staff photo by Kayla Pursley)

Members of Boy Scout Troop 480 recently received merit badges and earned new class ranks awarded at the annual Blue/Gold Banquet. From left are Jeremy Telkamp, merit badge; Joshua Brookshire, 2nd and 1st class ranks; Kevin Huddleston, life rank; James McElrath, 2nd and 1st class ranks; and standing top is new member, Steven Crocker. Not pictured: Ricky Brewer, merit badges.

Beauty salons are full of tales of shear terror

DEAR ABBY: Re the letter from "Sheared" who asked, "Has anyone ever sued a barber for a lousy haircut?"

I have. I took a hairdresser to small claims court. It was a matter of principle. I just wanted to recover the cost of the lousy haircut he gave me.

I presented pictures of myself before and after the haircut. My hairdresser used the defense that he was an artist and "created" hairstyles. The judge told the "artist" that in the future, he should give the clients what they want because there was only one "Creator" and he isn't working in a beauty shop.

WON MY CASE IN L.A.

DEAR ABBY: In answer to the lady who got "sheared": I am a hairdresser — not a "beautician"; "beautician" is old-fashioned. And don't call me a "hairstylist," either — it's too snobbish.

I've been serving my clients for 23 years. Some direct every move I make: which piece of hair should be how long; what size rods to use for a perm; what kind of perm to use; how long to leave the solution on the hair; how to comb it. I follow their instructions only to be told afterward that I didn't do it the way they wanted it. As for turning the client away from the mirror: I do that only if she's easier to reach, instead of walking around her and shleppling my cart.

Then there are those who can't keep their heads still. (Ever try cutting a straight line on a moving object?) So much for the joys of being a hairdresser.

ULCERS IN CHICAGO

DEAR ABBY: I have some advice for women when it comes to getting their hair cut. No matter how famous the hairdresser, no woman in her right mind should have her hair cut out of town by a barber she has never seen before.

I made this mistake when I went to my sister-in-law's wedding in another city. I can't see a thing without my glasses, and no barber will give you a haircut unless you take your glasses off.

Well, this "famous" barber I went to sure gave me my money's worth. When he got through with me, I looked like my brother in drag!

NEVER AGAIN

Wayland Baptist sets summer term

Wayland Baptist University, Amarillo Center, is offering their summer term from May 28 to August 18. Registration is Monday, May 21 through May 24 from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 6 p.m. at 1619 S. Kentucky, Building D, Suite 1300 (Wellington Square Shopping Center).

Scheduled classes are Monday, Earth Science I; Tuesday, Managerial Economics; Wednesday, Health Care Law; Thursday, Managerial Communication; Friday-Saturday, Principles of Marketing.

Classes meet 6 to 10 p.m. Meeting times for the marketing class will be announced on the first night of class, Friday, June 1.



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am a beautician, and I am tired of people always putting us down.

I work for a salon that charges only \$6 for a haircut (\$4.50 for children). I do the best I can, but how can you please a customer who changes her mind in the middle of a cut?

I pass another salon on the way to work. The sign in their window reads: "We fix \$6 haircuts."

AIMS TO PLEASE

DEAR ABBY: I hope you have room for one more letter on the subject of people bringing children to restaurants. No one mentions "training" children at home so they will know how to behave in public.

We were always very proud of our three sons conducted themselves in restaurants. Waitresses and customers used to stop by our table to say "what little gentlemen" the boys were.

I'll never forget the time we were in a restaurant waiting to be served when a couple came in with two boys

about the ages of our children. They were seated across from us. The parents sat calmly smoking their cigarettes (permitted at the time) while their two sons literally took over the place! They raced around the room between tables, knocking over chairs, screaming and laughing — completely out of control. Then they went into both the men's and ladies' restrooms, locked all of the stall doors from the inside and crawled out from under the doors, so no one could use the facilities.

If parents don't want to take the time or trouble to teach their children how to behave in public, they should leave them home. If they can't afford a sitter, they should stay home with them.

MRS. F.E.K.,
FREDERIC, MICH.

CONFIDENTIAL TO GRATEFUL BEYOND WORDS: Most small-town clergymen are overworked and underpaid, so since you say you can "well afford it," offer him a gift of cash. If he wishes to donate it to the church, let it be his option. Your letter indicates that your clergyman went far beyond the call of duty on your behalf, so be as generous with him as he was with you. (And if he's "insulted," you can blame me.)

Abby's favorite family recipes are included in her cookbooklet! Send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Cookbooklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

McLean Rodeo set for June 8-9

The 80th McLean Route 66 Round-Up Rodeo is planned for June 8-9 beginning at 8 p.m. with a rodeo dance planned from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. and music by the Rough Riders.

The rodeo, open and TCRA approved, will feature steer wrestling, bareback bronc riding, saddle bronc riding, bull riding, calf roping, heading & heeling, girls barrel race and breakaway roping, and a stick horse race for

five-years-old and under.

On Saturday, June 9 other activities for the day include a classic car roundup at city park at 10 a.m., a girls (over 50 years) Flapper Contest at the high school at 10:30 a.m., an old-timer reunion at the museum, registration at 1 p.m. and the Grand 66 Rodeo Parade to begin at 2 p.m.

For more information contact the rodeo secretary at 1-817-592-4202.

Walleyed Flea Market May 26

The Fritch Chamber of Commerce will be sponsoring the "Walleyed Flea Market" on May 26 in conjunction with the Walleye Fishing Tournament at Lake Meredith sponsored by the Borger Chamber of Commerce. There will be booths set up on the main highway into Fritch.

Individuals, groups and organizations are encouraged to contact the Chamber office to rent a space. Anyone interested should call 857-2458 or come by the Chamber office in Fritch at 104 N. Robey.

Red Cross offers new 800 number for disaster relief

According to Katie Fairweather, director of the local Red Cross, the National Headquarters have released a new 800 telephone number for people wanting to aid the flood victims of Texas, Oklahoma, and Arkansas. That number is 1-800-842-2200.

Donations may be sent by mail to

Disaster Relief Fund, P.O. Box 100, Grapevine, Tex., 75601. Checks should be made payable to American Red Cross, Disaster Relief Fund or contact the local Red Cross office at 669-7121.

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MAY IS BETTER HEARING MONTH

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

The World Almanac® Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Singer Horne
- 5 Married wom-
an's title
- 8 Wild sheep
- 11 Poetry foot
- 12 Pined
- 14 Act as a
servant
- 15 Cries
- 16 As far —
know
- 17 More
streamlined
- 19 Raise
- 21 Old age
- 22 Mess up
- 25 Dancer
- 28 Same (comb.
form)
- 29 Hipbone
- 32 Glossy fabric
- 34 Killers
- 36 Joyous
- 37 Boor
- 38 Not at all
- 41 Western

- 43 — voyage
- 44 Poland's —
Walesa
- 48 Statement of
regret
- 51 Actress West
- 52 No longer
active
- 54 — — Lucy
- 56 Move like a
spinning top
- 57 Shaved off
- 58 Holiday suffix
- 59 Pippen
- 60 Freshwater
tortoise

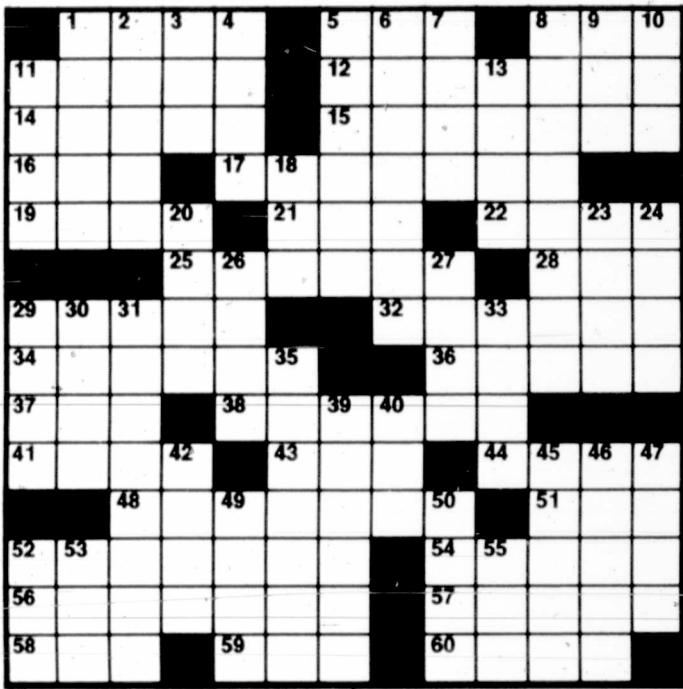
DOWN

- 1 Insect
- 2 Metaphysical
beings
- 3 Nothing
- 4 High cards
- 5 Me
- 6 Ebbs
- 7 Shirt

Answer to Previous Puzzle

PIE FIRE FIRS
ABA CREW LSAT
PIS CONE ASTO
ADIT NOSE EOS
NAPS COINS
CZECH FLOC
PAS IVEY TULE
APSO CREE PIN
FIRN COPEL
CESAR FUSE
ABE SPUR ERLE
FENS SPIN CUL
ERNE STAN UTA
STAY TORE TEL

- 8 More
growing
- 9 Brass border
- 10 Billboards
- 11 Construction
beam (2
wds.)
- 13 Atoll
- 18 Sign of the
zodiac
- 20 Baba au —
- 23 Addict
- 24 Without much
flash
- 26 Prophetic
sign
- 27 Batters
- 29 —
- 30 Rhythm
- 31 Cookout
- 31 Fills with air
- 33 Sesame
- 35 Most lordly
- 39 Forested
- 40 Participle
ending
- 42 Heroic
- 45 Georgia
university
- 46 Went
- 47 spelunking
- 47 Hear
- 49 Raw minerals
- 50 Cry of pain
- 52 LP speed
- 53 Time period
- 55 Escape (sl.)



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GEECH



By Jerry Bittle

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol
May 17, 1990

Your desires for material growth are likely to be stronger in the year ahead than they have been in the past. Your newly aroused ambitions will enhance your chances for success.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If your ego gets in the way today you might find yourself overmatched in several competitive situations. Don't be too proud to back out or back down. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Astro-Graph Matchmaker can help you to understand what to do to make the relationship work. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Caution and self-doubt are not one and the same, even though today you may believe them to be similar. Read warily, but do not subdue the hope in your heart.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Under most conditions you tend to fare rather well in collective endeavors. Today, however, it might be wise to avoid participation in joint ventures.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Today if you are required to make a judgment that affects another as well as yourself, don't do so in a cavalier fashion. Major decisions must be treated seriously.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You have marvelous powers of observation that give you the ability to render useful criticism, but today when evaluating another, your comments might be more caustic than constructive.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Be selective regarding your social companions today, because you won't be comfortable in the company of persons who are domineering or dictatorial.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) An unproductive day could be in the offing for you if you team up with someone who views oppose yours regarding ways a critical assignment should be conducted. Operate on your own.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) It's imperative today that you properly acknowledge anyone who goes out of the way to be helpful to you. Ingratitude could turn a friend into an adversary.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Extravagant inclinations could supersede your means today, so try to steer clear of expensive boutiques. Restrict your shopping to small, cash bargains.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If your boss is insistent upon having something done his/her way today, it's best you comply. Ignoring directives and doing it your way could lead to a crisis.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Today you may be tempted to do something against your better judgment in order to placate a disagreeable companion. Be friendly, but don't be foolish.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Do not entertain unreasonable expectations today in situations where you are looking for material or financial returns. Unrealistic hopes could be shattered.

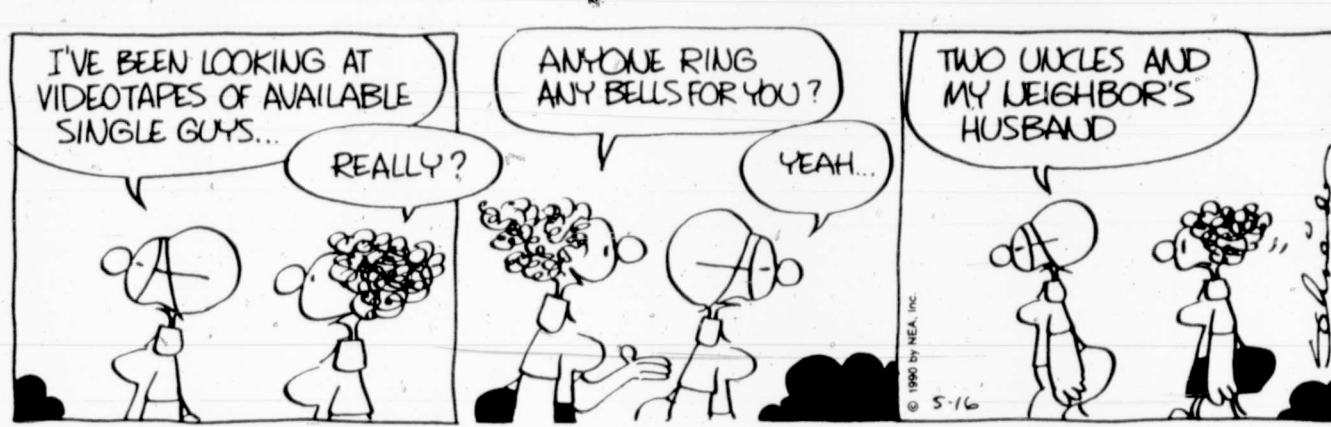
THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



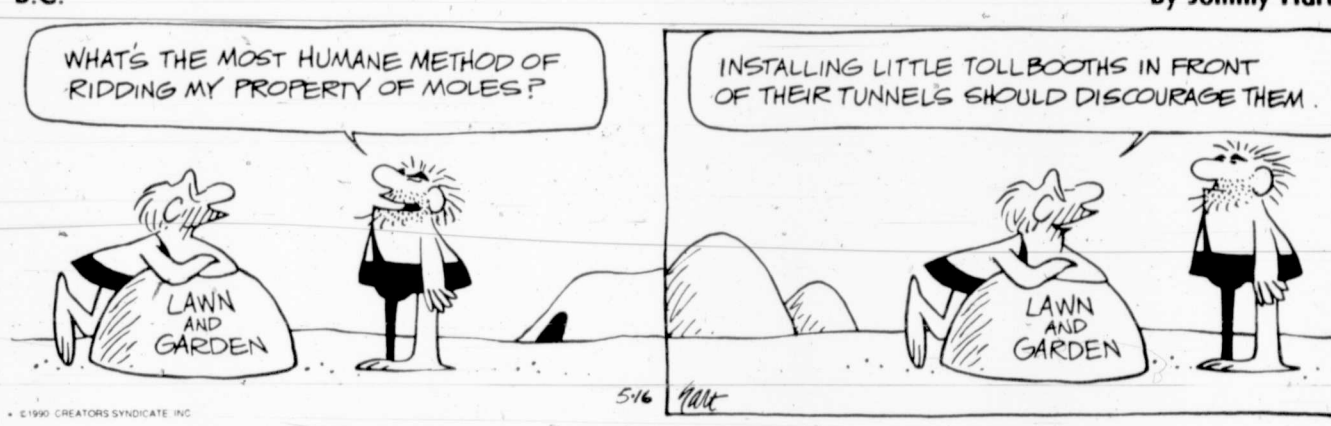
ECK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong



ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue



SNAFU

By Bruce Beattie



The Family Circus

By Bil Keane



THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom



PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz



MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson



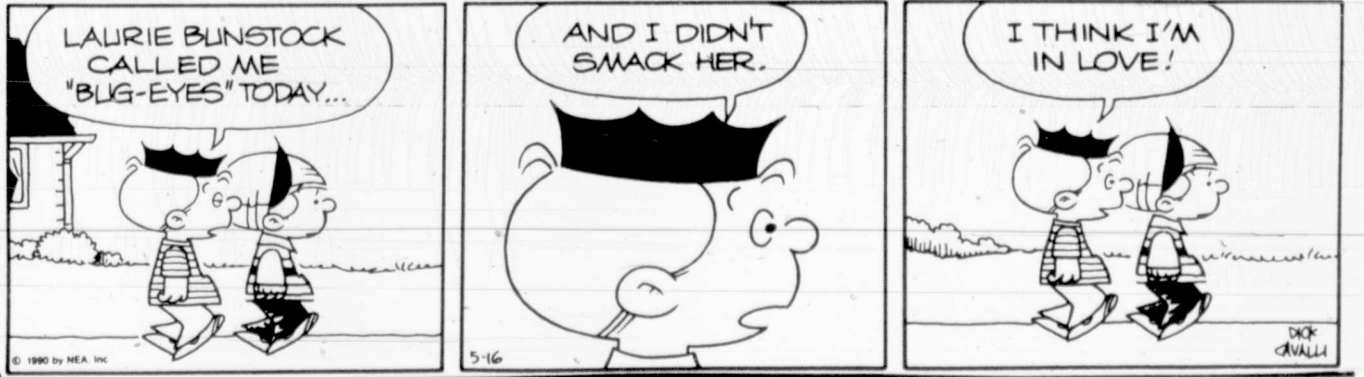
KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright



WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli



CALVIN AND HOBBS

By Bill Watterson



FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



GARFIELD

By Jim Davis



Sports

Andrews halts Pampa's playoff march

By **SONNY BOHANAN**
Sports Editor

LUBBOCK — Brent Leffingwell didn't start the season as Andrews' pitching ace, but it's a role he's filling quite nicely these days.

The senior righthander was instrumental in halting Pampa's march through the playoffs, throwing seven innings of one-hit ball to defeat the Harvesters, 5-2, at Lowrey Field Tuesday night in the area round.

The Mustangs, making their eighth postseason appearance in 10 years, improved to 20-6 on the season and earned the right to meet the Crowley-Belton winner in the Region 1-4A semifinals next week.

Pampa finished at 22-4 in its first playoff season since 1979.

After playing second fiddle to teammate Jesse Armendarez early in the year, Leffingwell has proven he can hold his own on the mound. He took over the lion's share of Andrews' pitching duties this month when Armendarez was sidelined by no-pass, no-play, and the Mustang senior has since racked up a no-hitter against Lakeview and four other one-hitters.

"My catcher, Jason Graham, does a great job behind the plate

calling the pitches," said Leffingwell, who relied on a powerful breaking ball and a smattering of fastballs to boost his record to 12-3 Tuesday. "I was just putting them where he wants them and I have a lot of confidence in him. We've been working together for about six years now."

Center fielder James Bybee collected Pampa's lone hit, a double that bounced off the center field fence and drove in baserunner Brandon Knutson. Knutson had reached base on Leffingwell's only walk of the night, and his run staked the Harvesters to a 1-0 lead in the bottom of the first inning.

"He messed up and threw a fast ball," said Bybee, one of only three Pampa players that managed to reach base. He and Knutson got on in the first frame, while Steve Sanders made it to third on an error and scored on a Brian Bullard sacrifice fly in the fifth stanza.

The other 21 Pampa batters (there were only 24 on the night) were set down by Leffingwell, 12 by strikeout.

"He was tough," said Pampa coach Rod Porter, who guided the Harvesters to only their second playoff berth in PHS history and a school-record 22 wins in a single

season. "He got in a good rhythm, he did a little quick pitching on us and we tried to slow it down. But I tell you what, he was on. You've got to give him credit."

"I still feel like if we had put the ball in play and made them field the ball, it might have been a different game."

Pampa pitcher Brandon Knutson, who lasted all seven innings on the mound to finish the year at 10-2, offered a similar assessment.

"We just didn't hit the ball," he said. "I think he intimidated us for awhile, but we went in as a team and we'll go out as a team, too."

Besides belting Pampa's only hit, Bybee was also the Harvesters' busiest man on defense. He fielded no less than nine balls in center field and watched as another sailed over his head for the game's only home run, hit by Andrews' catcher Jason Graham.

Graham's two-run shot was the start of the Mustangs' three-run fifth inning. But through the first four frames, it was anybody's ball game.

Pampa notched a 1-0 lead off Bybee's hit in the first stanza, then held Andrews scoreless until the fourth. The Mustangs were partly to blame for their own woes in the early going. They left two runners

on base in both the first and second innings, then Graham was thrown out in the third trying to stretch a double into a triple.

Andrews fell victim to poor baserunning again in the fourth when Rene Barrientes failed to tag up at third after James Bybee made a scooping catch in center field.

"I don't know what happened," Bybee said. "I guess he left third base too soon or else he didn't think I had it."

Whatever the cause, the two running errors cost the Mustangs at least two runs. Barrientes' hit, however, drove teammate Jamie Emiliano home to knot the score at 1-1 in the fourth. Graham's homer, combined with two bases on balls, helped Andrews compile three runs in the fifth, and a wild pitch scored left fielder Kris Allen in the sixth to wrap up the scoring, 5-2.

The end of the season marks the completion of a full four-year cycle for Porter, who moved to Pampa just as this year's seniors were entering high school.

"I kind of raised these pups," Porter said. "I came here when they were freshmen, and I've grown up as a coach as they've grown up as players. I refuse to let one game dictate our success or failure. I'd rather dwell on the 22 we won."



(Staff photo by Sonny Bohanan)

Pampa pitcher Brandon Knutson, one of only three Harvester baserunners, jumps back on first base as Rene Barrientes of Andrews takes the throw.

New Hidden Hills golf course opens Saturday

Starting early Saturday, the overflow crowd expected at the Hidden Hills golf course will make the grand opening of the 6,463-yard layout two weeks later seem almost anti-climatic.

The new 18-hole course, located north of Pampa on Highway 70, opens for business Saturday at 7 a.m. sharp.

"It will be on a first-come, first-served basis," said Hidden Hills pro David Teichmann. "And that first day should be pretty hectic."

Judging by the sightseers that have flocked to the course since construction began two years ago, Teichmann and assistant pro Charlie Nelson will be two tired fellows by the time the sun goes down.

"I never saw anything like it last weekend," said greenskeeper Gene Griggs, who lives on the course. "The parking lot here was half-full of cars and people were out sitting in lawn chairs, just enjoying the view. Others were walking around the course."

Schoolchildren have made field trips to the 192-acre course.

"We've had a couple of fourth-grade classes out here and me and Charlie put on an exhibition for them by hitting balls off the driving range," Teichmann said.

Pampa City Commissioners toured the course Tuesday afternoon and were

Strate Line

By **L.D. Strate**



impressed with what they saw.

"It's a perfect setting for a golf course," said Commissioner Jerry Wilson. "It's all natural terrain."

The hilly course follows a 100 degree slope with water hazards flowing through the fairways on the No. 11, 12 and 13 holes. Even the 250-yard driving range, adjacent to the pro shop, has a roller-coaster look.

"They've done a nice job on it," said Commissioner Robert Dixon. "When they get the trees growing, it's going to be really something."

Griggs visualizes stands of willow, cottonwood and pine, among others, growing at Hidden Hills within a few years.

"We're going to start our tree-planting project in the fall. We're going to do a study and see what type of trees grow best in this area," he added.

The greens are covered with Seaside Bent grass, which has developed rapidly

and is now ready for the putter's stroke.

"It's unbelievable the way these greens have come along the past five weeks. Fertilizer and water have really done the job," Griggs said.

Although the average size of the greens (about 5,000 square feet) are smaller than at many courses, Teichmann likes them that way.

"You can utilize the pin placements better on most smaller greens. You can set the cup anywhere, but on bigger greens you've often got bigger slopes and you're limited in what you can do," he said.

Teichmann said golfers will be required to keep their carts on the paths until the fairway grass thickens.

"We'll monitor the situation next spring and see where we stand. The carts can do a lot of damage until the grass grows more," he added.

After golfers get a feel for the course, tournament action is next on the agenda.

"We hope to have a city tournament, maybe in August, followed by some others in September and October. A city tournament would be good because it would get a lot of people involved. As the golf course progresses, we'll be having some good tournaments," Teichmann said.

Grand opening ceremonies are scheduled for Saturday, June 2, at 9 a.m.



(Staff photo by L.D. Strate)

Hidden Hills pro David Teichmann points out one of the fairways to Pampa City Commissioners during a tour of the course Tuesday.

Suns, Pistons advance to Conference Finals

By **BILL BARNARD**
AP Basketball Writer

The Los Angeles Lakers had plenty of Magic against Phoenix, although it was not enough to continue 20 years of playoff success over the Suns.

The Lakers' streak of eight consecutive years in the Western Conference finals was broken Tuesday night as the Suns rallied from a 35-20 first-quarter deficit to defeat Los Angeles 106-103.

Going into the playoffs, the Suns had lost six consecutive postseason series against the Lakers — dating back to 1970 — and hadn't won at the Forum for 21 games, stretching back to 1984. And Coach Cotton Fitzsimmons had a personal 37-game losing streak on the Lakers' floor going back 16 years.

But the Suns beat the Lakers two out of three at the Forum and twice in Phoenix to give Los Angeles its earliest exit from the playoffs since 1981.

"It's a great win for the Phoenix franchise," Fitzsimmons said. "We'd never beaten Los Angeles in a playoff series."

Kevin Johnson had 37 points, 14 in the final quarter, for the Suns. Magic Johnson had 43 points to match his career playoff high, set in Sunday's Game 4, but he did not get enough support from his teammates. Chicago, leading 3-1, plays host to Philadelphia in tonight's only game. The sixth game in the Spurs-Trail Blazers series will be Thursday night at San Antonio.

Lakers coach Pat Riley, named the NBA's Coach of the Year on Monday, the first time for him despite his phenomenal success in the 1980s, said his team did not play as well as it did late in the regular season, when it finished with a league-best 63-19 record.

"As a team, we played out of character throughout the playoffs," Riley said. "Maybe we put too

much energy in getting the best record."

Kevin Johnson and Jeff Hornacek, who finished with 22 points, had four each in the final two minutes of the game. A drive by Johnson cut the Lakers' lead to 97-96 with just over two minutes left, then Hornacek made a pair of free throws to put Phoenix ahead for good with 1:30 left.

Byron Scott's 3-pointer with 2.9 seconds left got the Lakers within one, but Kevin Johnson hit two more free throws with 2.4 seconds to go to make it 106-103.

Michael Cooper threw an inbounds pass out of bounds to end the Lakers' final hope.

Pistons95
Knicks84

Detroit advanced to the Eastern Conference final for the fourth consecutive year, wearing down New York despite an early 14-point deficit.

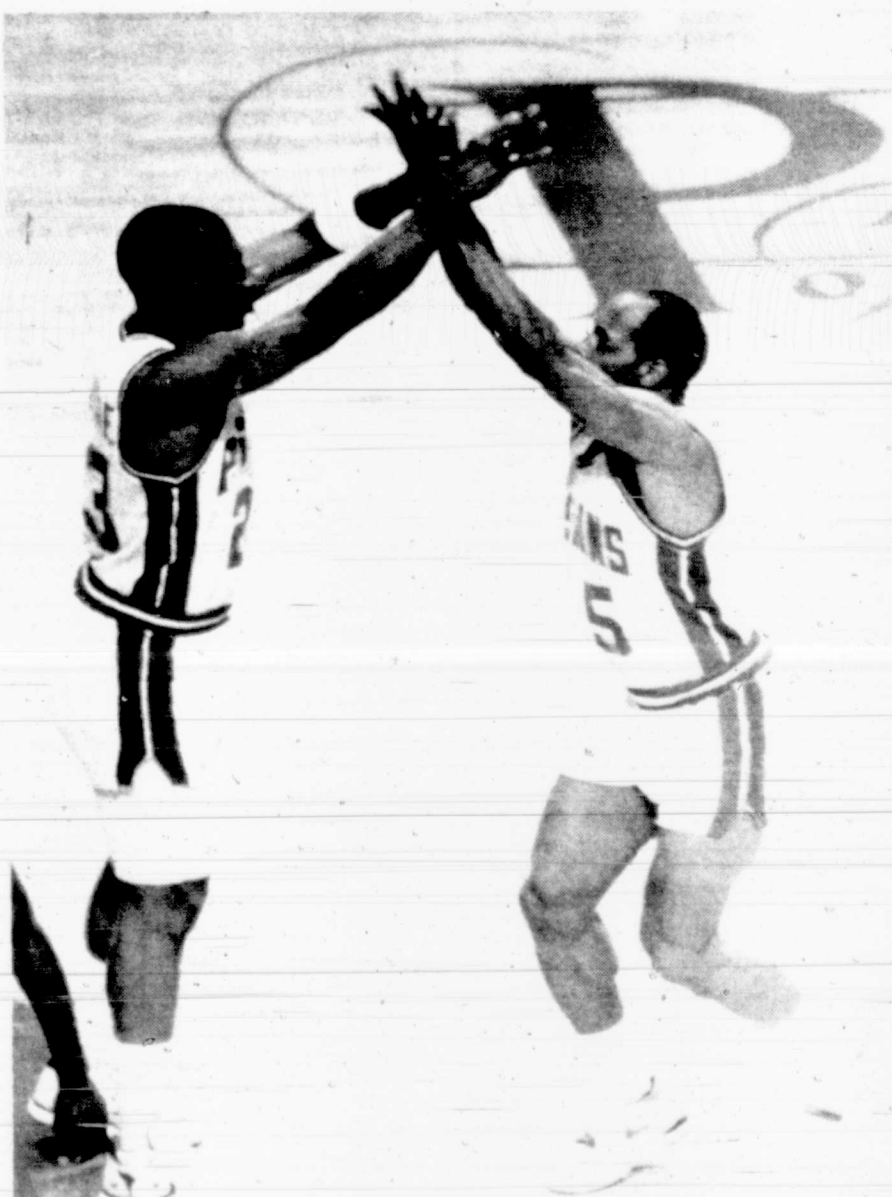
Patrick Ewing, one of the stars of the NBA playoffs with two 40-point performances, was held to 1-for-10 shooting in the second half and the Pistons bench, with Mark Aguirre scoring 25 points, outscored New York's reserves 44-17.

"That's one of our strengths, wearing people down," Detroit's Bill Laimbeer said. "We come at them in waves."

Ewing, playing all but 1:59 of the game, led the Knicks with 22 points, but he missed his last eight shots. Gerald Wilkins scored 18 points for New York.

The Knicks, who led 23-9 early, were ahead 28-20 after one period. Then Aguirre, who watched the entire first quarter from the bench, took charge.

Aguirre hit eight of 10 shots for 17 second-quarter points and gave the Pistons a 51-49 lead with a short jumper at the halftime buzzer.



(AP Laserphoto)

Detroit's Mark Aguirre (left) and Vinnie Johnson celebrate during the Pistons' victory over New York.

Trail Blazers138
Spurs132

Portland, again playing without centers Kevin Duckworth and Wayne Cooper because of injuries, won its third home game of the series after losing two at San Antonio.

Terry Porter scored a career playoff-high 38 points for the Trail Blazers, who led 91-69 in the third quarter before the Spurs rallied.

Portland clinched the victory by hitting six of eight free throws in the final 11/2 minutes of the second

overtime. Jerome Kersey clinched the win by making two free throws with 11.1 seconds left.

Clyde Drexler had 35 points, also a career playoff high, for Portland, and Kersey scored 23 points.

Terry Cummings scored 32 points, but missed a crucial free throw and was called for an over-and-back violation in the final 50 seconds.

David Robinson had 27 points and 15 rebounds for the Spurs, who forced the first overtime on David Wingate's 3-pointer with 1.5 seconds to go in regulation.

PHS boys and girls soccer teams take 3rd in tourney

AMARILLO — The PHS soccer teams both finished the season on a high note Tuesday, capturing third place in the postseason tournament with a pair of victories at Southwest Park.

The Pampa boys blanked Tascosa, 1-0, to boost their record to 8-4-1 on the year, good enough for third place in the regular season as well as the postseason. The Lady Harvesters edged Palo Duro, 2-1, in overtime to move up a spot from fourth in the regular season to third in the tournament.

In addition, eight Pampa players were named to the All-District squad, which was announced Tuesday.

Senior center midfielder Shannon Cook was a first team selection for the second consecutive season, while junior goalie Daniel Trejo, senior right wing Chad Etheredge and freshman left wing Ascencion Anguiano were given honorable mention recognition. It was also Trejo's second year to garner honorable mention accolades.

Junior Rochelle Pritchard was named to the first team to pace the four Lady Harvester selections, and teammates Joy Cambern (sophomore), Emma Carbajal (freshman) and Amy Forister (senior) earned honorable mention awards.

For the Harvesters, Tuesday's

victory finished up a three-game sweep of Tascosa. Pampa ended the season with an 8-4-1 mark for the undisputed third-place spot.

"I think it's very difficult to beat a team three times in one season," said Pampa boys coach Mike Redwine. "That's kind of an axiom in sports. They may have had the edge mentally because they didn't have anything to lose and we were kind of expected to win."

"But half of being successful is thinking that you're going to be. Now the kids believe they're going to be successful and they went out and did it."

Shannon Cook scored the game's only goal on a nice shot from 20 feet out. Redwine also cited four sophomores for top-notch performances Tuesday.

"Todd McCavit, J.R. Jones, Todd Mason and Brett Etheredge did a good job," Redwine said. "I think they've shown they're going to be a big part of what happens to Pampa High School soccer in the future. In some ways, they were the ones that helped us pick up the intensity when we needed to, so they were a key to the victory."

It was the fifth shutout of the season for goalie Daniel Trejo.

The Harvester soccer team,

See SOCCER, Page 12

HARVESTER LANES

SUMMER HOURS-
CLOSED
Sunday Through Wednesday

OPEN
Thursday, Friday, Saturday

Mixed League and Men's League
Start Thursday, May 17, at 7:00 & 9:00 p.m.

1401 S. Hobart 665-3422 or 665-5181

Briefs

Golf Clinic

With the new Hidden Hills course opening soon, golfers can sharpen their game by enrolling in a golf clinic, taught by PHS coach Frank McCullough.

The clinic starts next Monday at Clarendon College-Pampa Center. It will run Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of that week from 6 to 8:30 p.m. daily.

Cost is \$45 per student. Golf's basic fundamentals (grip, stance, alignment, etc.) will be covered during the clinic.

Instructional films will also be presented and individual videos of each student will be taken. Clubs will be furnished, if necessary.

Interested persons may call Clarendon College at 665-8801 or McCullough at 665-7367 to enroll.

Four-Man Scramble

A four-man golf scramble sponsored by the Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Pampa will be held Saturday, May 19, at the Pamcel Golf Course west of town. Tee time is 8 a.m.

The tournament format is 18-hole, four-man scramble and mixed teams are welcome. Teams will be flighted by combined handicaps. The field is limited to 72 players (18 teams).

The entry fee is \$40 per player and entries close May 17. Morning refreshments and lunch are included in the entry fee.

Gift certificate prizes will be awarded in Putting, Hit in the Circle, Longest Drive and Closest to the Pin contests.

To secure an entry form, contact

Peggy David at 665-1211 or 665-3500 or stop by the Chamber of Commerce office.

PHS Rodeo Club

The Tri-State Rodeo Association spring schedule ends Saturday with two performances (10 a.m. and 3 p.m.) at Memphis.

Heading into the final rodeo, six Pampa Rodeo Club members have already qualified for the Tri-State Finals.

Qualifying Pampa Club members and their current positions in the standings are as follows:

Michel Reeves: 9. poles, 42 points; 15. goat tying, 10 points.

Tamra Johnson: 12. barrels, 23 points; 10. poles, 33 points; 13. (tie) goat tying, 15 points.

Cydney Morris: 9. barrels, 35 1/2 points; 11. poles, 25 points; 5. goat tying, 51 points.

Timmy Ray: 4. saddle broncs, 141 1/2 points.

Marty McFall: 5. barebacks, 31 points.

Chad McFall: 5. saddle broncs, 11 points.

Optimist Roundup

Texas Furniture defeated Celanese, 12-6, in recent baseball action at Optimist Park.

Texas Furniture's top hitters were Ryan Schumacher with a home run and triple; Brian Brown, two singles; Tyson Alexander, double; Cory Nickell, single; Joshua Johnson, triple and Christopher Mick, single.

Justin Roark started on the mound for the first time and struck

out six. Brown relieved Roark in the fourth inning and had five strikeouts to end the game.

Texas Furniture has a 3-1 record.

Duncan came from behind to defeat Dyers, 14-8, in a Major Bambino League game Tuesday night.

Trailing 8-6 in the bottom of the fifth inning, Duncan went on a two-out rally with an eight-run explosion to win the game.

Brian Waldrip came in to pitch in the fourth inning and picked up the win.

Duncan's Josef Chrvvenka raised his batting average to .818 with a home run, double and single. Matt Rheams had two doubles and four RBI while Matt Utzman had a home run and Adam Clark, two doubles.

Duncan is now 2-2 on the season.

Illegal Golf Scramble

The eighth annual Illegal Golf Scramble was held last week at the Clarendon Country Club course.

Pampa attorneys Mike Warner and Tracey Warner were on the winning team, which also included Ray Newkirk and Glen Vaught. They shot a five-under-par 66.

Two other teams also shot 66, but the Warner team was a putt-off to decide the championship.

Rick Harris, another Pampa attorney, was on one of the teams that carded a 66.

Local court reporter Robert Baker won the longest putt contest. Mike Warner had the longest drive.

Area attorneys, judges, court reporters and other court personnel competed in the scramble.

Scoreboard

Baseball

Major League Standings				
By The Associated Press				
All Times CDT				
AMERICAN LEAGUE				
East Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	20	14	.588	-
Milwaukee	17	12	.586	1/2
Boston	17	14	.548	1 1/2
Cleveland	17	15	.531	2
Baltimore	14	18	.438	5
New York	13	17	.433	5
Detroit	12	22	.353	8

West Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	22	10	.688	-
Chicago	18	10	.643	2
Minnesota	17	15	.531	5
Seattle	16	18	.471	7
Texas	15	17	.469	7
California	13	20	.394	9 1/2
Kansas City	11	20	.355	10 1/2

Tuesday's Games				
Boston at Kansas City, p.p.d., rain				
New York 7, Minnesota 3				
Cleveland 4, Oakland 4				
Seattle 4, Toronto 3, 10 innings				
Chicago 3, Baltimore 2				
California 8, Milwaukee 3				
Detroit 3, Texas 2				

Today's Games				
Minnesota (West 2-3) at New York				
Hawkins 1-3, 6:30 p.m.				
Oakland (Weich 4-2) at Cleveland (Shaw 1-0), 6:35 p.m.				
Seattle (Holman 5-2) at Toronto (Stottelmire 4-3), 6:35 p.m.				
Baltimore (Milacki 1-1) at Chicago (Kutler 1-0), 7:05 p.m.				
Boston (Boddicker 4-3) at Kansas City (Gordon 1-0), 7:35 p.m.				
California (Abbott 1-2) at Milwaukee (Higuera 3-1), 7:35 p.m.				
Detroit (Robinson 2-3) at Texas (Bohanon 0-1), 7:35 p.m.				

Thursday's Games				
Seattle at Toronto, 1:35 a.m.				
California at Milwaukee, 1:35 p.m.				
Minnesota at New York, 6:30 p.m.				
Baltimore at Chicago, 7:05 p.m.				
Detroit at Texas, 7:35 p.m.				

National League				
East Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	22	11	.667	3 1/2
Philadelphia	18	14	.563	5
Montreal	18	16	.529	4 1/2
New York	16	16	.500	5 1/2
Chicago	15	17	.469	6 1/2
St. Louis	14	18	.438	7 1/2

West Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	23	7	.767	-
Los Angeles	16	17	.485	8 1/2
San Diego	16	17	.485	8 1/2
San Francisco	13	20	.394	11 1/2
Houston	12	20	.375	12
Atlanta	10	20	.333	13

Tuesday's Games				
Chicago 12, Atlanta 2				
St. Louis 4, Houston 0				
Cincinnati 5, Pittsburgh 4, 11 innings				
Philadelphia 2, San Diego 1				
Los Angeles 3, Montreal 2				
San Francisco 6, New York 5				

Today's Games				
Houston (Deshaires 1-1) at St. Louis (B-Smith 4-3), 12:35 p.m.				
New York (Gooden 2-3) at San Francisco (Garrett 1-3), 2:35 p.m.				
Philadelphia (Howell 3-3) at San Diego (Whitson 3-1), 3:05 p.m.				

Softball

Pampa Softball Association				
STANDINGS (thru May 10)				
Men's Open Division I				
Team	W	L		
McA Doodles	3	0		
Harvy Mart Two	3	0		
Specialty Compressor	3	2		
Moose Lodge	1	1		
Easy's Club	1	2		
B&B-Randy's	1	2		
Pizza Hut	0	5		

Men's Open Division Two				
Team	W	L		
Cabot Pampa Plant	3	0		
Culberson-Stowers	2	1		
Bob Douhiti Auto	2	1		
Titan Specialties	2	1		
Mundy Construction	0	1		
M&S Guns	0	2		
Slo-Motion	0	3		

Men's Church League				
Team	W	L		
First United Methodist	5	0		
Bible Church of Pampa	3	0		
First Baptist Saints	3	0		
Central Baptist A	3	0		
First Assembly of God	2	1		
St. Paul Methodist	2	2		
First Baptist Frazier	2	2		
Briarwood Full Gospel	2	3		
Central Baptist B	1	2		
Faith Christian Center	1	4		
First Presbyterian	1	4		
Baptist Brothers	0	3		
First Christian Church	0	4		

Women's Open League				
Team	W	L		
B&B Solvent	1	0		
Top O' Texas Quick Lube	1	0		
Caprock Bearing & Supply	1	0		
Hoehchst-Celanese	0	0		
Clements Flowers	0	0		
Keyes Pharmacy	0	0		
First Baptist Church	0	1		
Hall's Auto Sound	0	1		

Scores: B&B 30, First Baptist 7; Caprock 19, Keyes 18; Top O' Texas 17, Hall's 3; Clements 26, Hoehchst Celanese 9; B&B 25, Hall's 11; Caprock 17, Keyes 15; Top O' Texas 19, First Baptist 2.				
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Pigeon Racing

TOT Racing Pigeon Club				
1. Walter Thoms	BC-H	966.12		
2. Walter Thoms	BB-C	962.85		
3. Pat Coats	BB-H	911.29		
4. Pat Coats	BC-C	910.40		
5. Gate Vogt	BBW-C	907.37		
6. Doug Keller	RC-C	905.85		
7. Jim Cantrell	BB-C	901.41		
8. Doug Keller	BB-C	899.51		
9. Doug Keller	BC-H	890.92		
10. Case Veight	BB-C	845.96		
11. Jackie Sampson	RC-C	842.63		
12. Tommy Duffield	RC-C	838.00		
13. Dale Locke	DrCwH-F	811.50		
14. Marion Waldrop	Griz-H	740.61		

The Top O' Texas Racing Pigeon Club had its seventh race of the old bird season Saturday from Guthrie, a distance of 150 miles. The first bird was clocked in at the loft of Walter Thoms at 11:03 a.m., flying at the speed of 966 ypm or 33 mph.

The next race will be over 400 miles from Comfort May 19. Results from the Guthrie race are listed below:

Loft	Col/Sex	Speed (ypm)
1. Walter Thoms	BC-H	966.12
2. Walter Thoms	BB-C	962.85
3. Pat Coats	BB-H	911.29
4. Pat Coats	BC-C	910.40
5. Gate Vogt	BBW-C	907.37
6. Doug Keller	RC-C	905.85
7. Jim Cantrell	BB-C	901.41
8. Doug Keller	BB-C	899.51
9. Doug Keller	BC-H	890.92
10. Case Veight	BB-C	845.96
11. Jackie Sampson	RC-C	842.63
12. Tommy Duffield	RC-C	838.00
13. Dale Locke	DrCwH-F	811.50
14. Marion Waldrop	Griz-H	740.61

Basketball

NBA Playoff Glance				
By The Associated Press				
All Times CDT				
CONFERENCE SEMIFINALS (Best-of-7)				
Monday, May 14				
No games scheduled				
Tuesday, May 15				
Detroit 95, New York 84, Detroit wins series 4-1				
Phoenix 106, Los Angeles Lakers 103, Phoenix wins series 4-1				
Portland 138, San Antonio 132, 2OT, Portland leads series 3-2				
Wednesday, May 16				
Philadelphia at Chicago, 7 p.m.				
Thursday, May 17				
Portland at San Antonio, 7 p.m.				

Stanley Cup Glance				
By The Associated Press				
All Times CDT				
STANLEY CUP FINALS				
Tuesday, May 15				
Edmonton 3, Boston 2, 3OT, Edmonton leads series 1-0				
Friday, May 18				
Edmonton at Boston, 6:35 p.m.				
Saturday, May 19				
Boston at Edmonton, 7:05 p.m., if necessary				
Sunday, May 20				
Edmonton at Boston, 6:35 p.m., if necessary				
Monday, May 21				
Boston at Edmonton, 7:05 p.m., if necessary				

Hockey

Stanley Cup Glance				
By The Associated Press				
All Times CDT				
STANLEY CUP FINALS				
Tuesday, May 15				
Edmonton 3, Boston 2, 3OT, Edmonton leads series 1-0				
Friday, May 18				
Edmonton at Boston, 6:35 p.m.				
Saturday, May 19				
Boston at Edmonton, 7:05 p.m., if necessary				
Sunday, May 20				
Edmonton at Boston, 6:35 p.m., if necessary				
Monday, May 21				
Boston at Edmonton, 7:05 p.m., if necessary				

Women's Open League				
Team	W	L		
B&B Solvent	1	0		
Top O' Texas Quick Lube	1	0		
Caprock Bearing & Supply	1	0		
Hoehchst-Celanese	0	0		
Clements Flowers	0	0		
Keyes Pharmacy	0	0		
First Baptist Church	0	1		
Hall's Auto Sound	0	1		

Scores: B&B 30, First Baptist 7; Caprock 19, Keyes 18; Top O' Texas 17, Hall's 3; Clements 26, Hoehchst Celanese 9; B&B 25, Hall's 11; Caprock 17, Keyes 15; Top O' Texas 19, First Baptist 2.				
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Public Notice				
NOTICE TO CREDITORS				
Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of Irene Osborne, Deceased, were issued on May 9, 1990, in Docket No. 7217 pending in the County Court of Gray County, Texas, to: WYETH J. OSBORNE and JANET O. KAMPSCHROEDER.				
The residence of WYETH J. OSBORNE is in Gray County, Texas, and the residence of JANET O. KAMPSCHROEDER is in Dallas County, Texas, the post office address is:				
c/o Lane & Douglas Attorneys at Law P.O. Box 1781 Pampa, Tx. 79066-1781				

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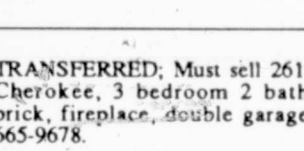
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1977 Jeep CJ7 hard top. New tires, seats, and brakes. Runs great. 883-3221, after 5 883-2016.

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1982 GMC 4x4... \$6885
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 1983 Buick Regal... \$5385
 1983 Cutlass Brougham... \$5385
 1982 Bronco 4x4... \$8995
 1982 GMC 4x4... \$6885
 1981 GMC 1/2 ton... \$4385
 1979 Chrysler New Yorker... \$2350
 1971 Volks Bug... \$2585
 1973 Volks Bug... \$2585
 1972 Volks Bug... \$2185

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120 Autos For Sale

1980 Sunbird. 58,000 miles. New tires, 4 speed. \$1,450. After 5, 669-9365. Looks and runs great!

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 1986 Dodge Conversion... \$11,995
 1986 Mercury Suburban... \$9885
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 1986 LeBaron GTS... \$6885
 1986 Olds Cutlass 4 door... \$6385
 1986 Delia Royale... \$9885
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 1986 Cherokee 4x4... \$10,950
 1986 Aerostar Van... \$10,850
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 1985 Dodge 3/4 ton... \$5885
 1985 Ford 1/2 ton... \$6885
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 1985 Crown Victoria... \$6950
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 1984 Cutlass Cierra... \$4885
 1984 Chevy 1/2 ton... \$5885
 1984 Chevy diesel... \$5885
 1984 Delta 2 door... \$6885
 1984 Mercury Marquis... \$6885
 1983 Wagoner... \$8950
 1983 Grand Wagoner... \$7950
 1983 Buick Regal... \$5385
 1983 Cutlass Brougham... \$5385
 1982 Bronco 4x4... \$8995
 1982 GMC 4x4... \$6885
 1981 GMC 1/2 ton... \$4385
 1979 Chrysler New Yorker... \$2350
 1971 Volks Bug... \$2585
 1973 Volks Bug... \$2585
 1972 Volks Bug... \$2185

121 Trucks For Sale

1978 Chevy Silverado. 1-ton dually. 45-4 speed. 4,000 miles since restored. 883-3221 After 5 or 883-2016.

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Baker honored



(AP Laserphoto)

Secretary of State James Baker and his wife Susan enter the Waldorf Astoria Hotel Monday in New York where Baker was honored by the National Committee on American Foreign Policy. Baker is the seventh person to receive the Hans J. Morgenthau Award, which commemorates the lifetime contributions made to the theory and practice of American foreign policy.

Kitty invited to dine with the fat cats

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — Max Woodbury got an invitation to dine with fat cats at a GOP fund-raiser attended by the president.

But Max will probably stay home — maybe snooze in the sun, play with a ball of yarn or toy with a mouse.

The 2-year-old cat somehow wound up on the mailing list for the President's Dinner, scheduled for June 12 in Washington.

Jennifer Woodbury said she and her husband are Democrats who never sent a dime to either political party, so she has no idea how Max Woodbury got an invitation.

Decade softens St. Helens' destruction

By DAVID FOSTER
Associated Press Writer

MOUNT ST. HELENS, Wash. (AP) — Ten years. Time enough for a forest to spring from lifeless ash. Time enough for people in the shadow of a restless volcano to recover, even profit, from catastrophe.

But never time enough to forget. Even as nature heals this shattered mountain with a blanket of green, the violence of May 18, 1980, remains seared in memory. That was the day Mount St. Helens exploded, killing 57 people, flattening a forest and spitting out an ash cloud that circled the globe.

Don McElwain remembers. He was camping 20 miles away when hot ash engulfed him, turning his day to night.

"I'm a former Army Ranger and not much scares me," he said. "But I'll tell you, I was doing some praying."

McElwain and two camping partners barely escaped on horseback, breathing through rags torn from their shirts as they rode across ash that singed the hair on the horses' legs.

But the ordeal did not destroy his love of Mount St. Helens. Like many of the volcano's neighbors, McElwain, 53, hopes to profit from a disaster that changed this region's economic life as surely as it rearranged the landscape. He's been scouting out land, thinking of starting up a small tourist resort.

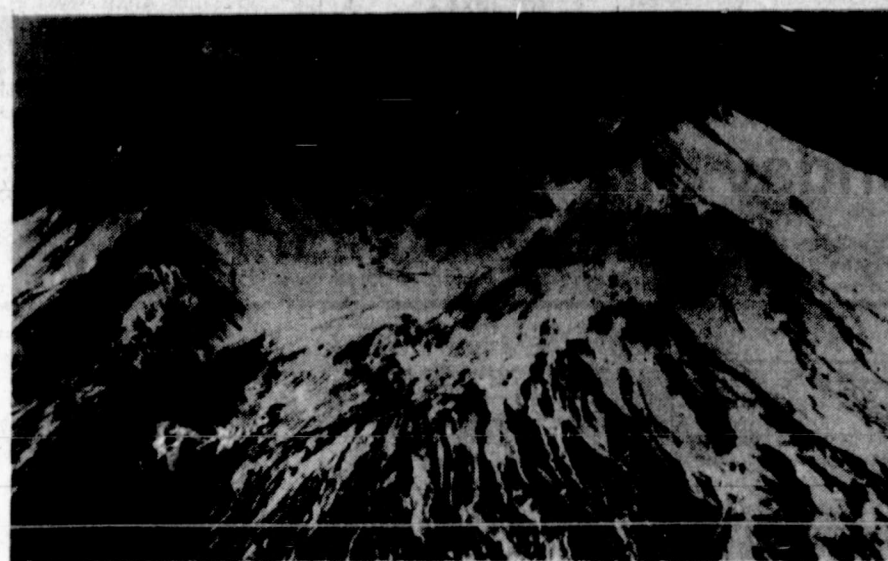
"Someday," he said, "this place will be beautiful again."

Before it erupted, Mount St. Helens was a snowy, symmetrical, seemingly dormant volcano surrounded by tall evergreen forests. Thousands of campers experienced their first real wilderness along crystal-clear Spirit Lake, on the mountain's north side.

The idyll couldn't last. Mount St. Helens, historically one of the Cascade Range's most active volcanoes, had not erupted since 1857. Geologists warned it was overdue.

At 8:32 a.m. on May 18, 1980, after weeks of sputtering and rumbling, the volcano roared awake. An earthquake jarred loose a huge slab that slid into the lake, weakening the mountain's north side.

Magma that for months had risen slowly up the volcano's vents suddenly let loose in a sideways explosion of gas, rock and ash 2,500



(AP Laserphoto)

The lava dome is visible in the center of the volcanic crater in this aerial photograph of Washington's Mount St. Helens' taken earlier this month.

times more powerful than the atomic bomb that destroyed Hiroshima.

A super-heated cloud of pulverized rock, focused horizontally by the misshapen crater, flattened 150-foot-tall fir trees like pieces of straw. Across Spirit Lake, a mammoth wave caused by the landslide sloshed over the opposite ridge, washing the slopes bare of the downed timber.

Victims caught in the blast included U.S. Geological Survey scientist David Johnston, killed even as he monitored delicate measuring devices on a ridge 5 miles away. Photographer Reid Blackburn snapped a few pictures, then retreated to his car. He was found two days later, smothered by ash.

Harry Truman, who had lived on the mountain 54 years, defied orders to leave his Spirit Lake lodge, declaring, "That mountain is a part of Truman, and I'm a part of it."

His words were prophetic. Truman and his lodge were buried under 120 feet of debris and 180 feet of the new, deeper Spirit Lake, a steaming cauldron of mud and water covered by a floating layer of uprooted trees scoured of bark.

The volcano's heat melted glaciers and starting surging mudflows. One wall of mud 12 feet high swept down the Toutle River, destroying trucks, bridges and more than 200 homes.

An ash plume rose 14 miles into the air and drifted eastward, darkening three states and choking towns with ashfalls up to 6 inches deep.

To observers first returning to the mountain, the destruction seemed complete. But as weeks went by, scientists watched in amazement as life appeared amid the ruin.

Pocket gophers burrowed up from their tunnels, poking their heads busily about their business. Even the most barren areas were soon invaded by ballooning spiders and beetles, scavengers that floated in on parachute-like webs and survived on the remains of other insects blown their way.

The first summer, green shoots of fireweed and huckleberry rose through 10-inch layers of ash. Later, elk and deer wandered back, and the windblown seeds of alders and evergreens sprouted in fertile patches where water and wind had eroded the ash.

Inside the Mount St. Helens National Volcanic Monument, a 110,000-acre preserve created in 1982 for watching natural regeneration, the pioneering evergreens now are 4 to 6 inches tall. Outside the monument, the U.S. Forest Service and logging companies gave nature a jump start, salvaging downed trees and planting seedlings in holes bored through ash. Today, some of those trees stand 25 feet tall.

As nature heals, so do people. After the eruption, communities still grieving for victims started crawling out and slowly cleaning up.

Fearing more floods, the Army Corps of Engineers dredged rivers, built levees and bored a drainage

tunnel to Spirit Lake. This May 19, officials will dedicate a sediment retention dam on the Toutle River, finishing a decade of recovery work costing more than \$560 million.

Muddy rivers have grown clearer, and many residents now look to St. Helens in hope, not fear. They're staking their futures on the flood of tourists coming to see the only active volcano in the contiguous United States.

More than a million visitors each year drive to viewpoints or stop at a Forest Service visitor center 30 miles from the volcano. Almost 50,000 have climbed the volcano's south side since entry restrictions were eased in 1987.

On sunny spring weekends, the mountain's southern flank becomes a playground for up to 400 climbers and skiers. There are higher Northwest mountains for climbing, more accessible mountains for skiing. But Mount St. Helens, its former 9,677-foot summit reduced 1,300 feet by the eruption, has a magnetic appeal.

"I think it's a morbid curiosity," said Martha Miller, peering into the barren crater from the rim after a grueling, six-hour climb on skis.

"It's the mystique," said her husband, Ben, who skied the volcano partly to impress friends back home in New Hampshire, where the mountains are more sedate. "St. Helens is an active volcano, and everyone's heard of it."

Ten years is a blink of an eye in geologic time, and the volcano still sputters. The latest steam release occurred April 25.

Scientists don't rule out more fire-works but say the possibility of an eruption is low. A 920-foot lava dome on the crater floor has not grown since 1986, and geologists, who have honed their predictive skills since 1980, are confident they can give days or weeks notice of significant eruptions.

That's scant reassurance at the volcano rim, where the mountain's jagged wounds are still raw, its destructive power still overwhelming. Silent fields of snow and towers of rock dwarfed the skiers as they stared into the immense crater.

Ten years later, Mount St. Helens still commands respect.

EDITOR'S NOTE — David Foster is the AP Northwest regional reporter, based in Seattle.

It's Our ANNIVERSARY

Thanks Pampa For **50** Golden Years

Come Help Us Celebrate May 14th - May 18th!

Anyone who walks in the lobby has a chance to win. Just draw a token from our treasure chest, if it says- you're the winner, you win cash.

Each Day there will be **3 winners**. Details at Citizens Bank.

Friday May 18th at 3 p.m. there will be a drawing

For A

\$500 Savings Bond

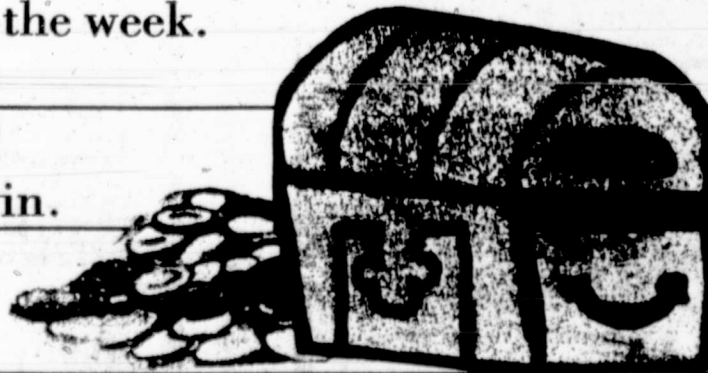
Must register in the lobby during the week.

* Need not be present to win.

Join in the fun or just say Hi!

Do not have to be a customer to win.

We will be giving away **trinkets** all week long & **Balloons** to the kids!



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