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FRIDAY



(Staff photo by Beth Miller)

Quayle listens to a reporter's question during an interview with area news media representatives.

Quayle blasts Sarpalius for campaign remarks

By BEAR MILLS
Staff Writer

AMARILLO - Vice President Dan Quayle took sharp issue with numerous statements Congressman Bill Sarpalius, D-Amarillo, had made in the past about the White House and the First Family. Quayle's comments came during an interview Thursday.

Quayle was in Amarillo for the kick-off of State Rep. Dick Waterfield's campaign to unseat Sarpalius. During that visit, Quayle granted interviews to six media outlets from North and West Texas, including *The Pampa News*.

Quayle said the White House normally does not throw its support behind a non-incumbent. However, Sarpalius has drawn the administration's ire for remarks he made in Pampa during the announcement of his campaign for re-election.

Sarpalius said he had the support of First Lady Barbara Bush, who had come at his request to the Panhandle to tour Roy's Ranch, where Sarpalius grew up.

Sarpalius also said that at a White House Christmas party, the president gave him a look that said, "I'm sorry for stabbing you in the back" for asking Waterfield to run.

Quayle said, "I would like to debunk that myth right now. That is simply not the case. The President and Mrs. Bush strongly support Dick (Waterfield) and there should not be any doubt whatsoever."

"And if, in fact, Dick's opponent is giving you that impression, I find it rather inconceivable."

More recently, the *New York Times* quoted Sarpalius, following a meeting at the White House, as accusing Bush of siding with the Soviet Union instead of Lithuania in that state's quest for independence.

"That is simply not the case. I'm surprised that there would be shrill criticism of the president's handling of the situation," Quayle said. "This is an area that is very sensitive and President Bush is steeped in diplomatic skills. He is applying the proper balance to this."

The vice president also stated, "The president is four-square behind the people of Lithuania. It was, in our judgment, inappropriate for a member of Congress to go out and free-lance like that. Further more, I guarantee you the president knows a lot more than the congressman. That's for starters."

See QUAYLE, Page 2

Vice President Quayle visits Panhandle to support candidacy of Dick Waterfield

By BEAR MILLS
Staff Writer

AMARILLO - Republicans from around the Panhandle rolled out the red carpet Thursday to welcome Vice President Dan Quayle, who was here to endorse the congressional candidacy of State Rep. Dick Waterfield of Canadia.

Waterfield was personally asked by President George Bush to oppose current Congressman Bill Sarpalius, D-Amarillo, in the upcoming November election.

Quayle, who spoke before nearly 1,000 Republican faithful, including a contingency from Pampa, at the Amarillo Civic Center, termed unseating Sarpalius a priority issue for the Republican party.

"Texas is a key state," Quayle said. "One, we think we can make a number of pick-ups; two, it's the president's home state; and, three, the caliber of the candidate. We feel we've got a good shot."

At the \$10-a-plate rally, which was preceded by a \$500-per-person private reception, Waterfield said, "I'm going to have access to the president and the vice president and the administration. And that's how you get things done. I want to go and help them."

Waterfield said he would remain committed to public education and riding the nation of the plague of drugs.

"Beyond educating our children, we must not saddle them with burdens that will keep them from reaching their goals," Waterfield said. "I don't believe we want to pass on to our children a three-trillion dollar - that's with a 'T' - federal deficit. I want to go to Washington and help President Bush with that."

Waterfield pledged to protect fam-



(Staff photo by Beth Miller)

Quayle, at podium, addresses supporters at a fund-raiser for Waterfield at the Amarillo Civic Center. At left is state Sen. Teel Bivins and at right are Waterfield and his wife Gail.

ily values and not raise federal taxes.

"I can sense the enthusiasm, even though it's early in the campaign," Quayle said of Waterfield's following. "First thing tomorrow morning when I see the president at our 8:15 briefing, I'm going to tell him, 'Don't worry about that 13th Congressional District because there is no doubt that Dick Waterfield is going to Washington.'"

His comments were greeted with a wildly enthusiastic response.

Quayle told Waterfield not to get disillusioned by any of those polls that show Sarpalius with a huge lead in the race, since the vice president had trailed in every election he ever

ran in, and had won every one.

"They told me Monday, 'Mr. Vice President, you're going to have fun Thursday. You're going to be with people you like, people you're going to get to know better.' I said, 'Great, I know I'm going to be out of Washington.'"

Quayle said with Sen. Phil Gramm and gubernatorial candidate Clayton Williams heading the Republican ticket, Waterfield was running with the stronger political party.

"In the Senate we only need a pick-up of five senators and we will have a 50-50 tie; six would give us the majority," Quayle said. "If we get five, I wouldn't mind spending the next two

years of my life casting every tie-breaking vote for George Bush."

Quayle said national news reports that he would not be invited to run with Bush in 1992 were started by a *Los Angeles Times* reporter, "who didn't like me or think I should be on the ballot in the first place."

He said he "didn't mind proving the media wrong" about being on the ballot in 1992, as he had done about his qualifications for vice president.

While in Amarillo, Quayle toured a community center and chatted with senior citizens, shot baskets with youngsters and was serenaded by pre-schoolers.

Lefors incumbent mayor faces write-in candidate

By BEAR MILLS
Staff Writer

LEFORS - Even though he is facing a write-in candidate, Mayor Gene Gee believes he has strong support in this community of under 900 and is on the right track in securing a sound future for the city.

Gee, a science teacher at Lefors' public school, pointed to a just-announced 40-acre water rights deal he secured for the city as evidence of his commitment to being an active, progressive mayor.

"We're doing some very good things," Gee said, "resurfacing on paved streets, a city-wide clean-up campaign, voluntary rejuvenation of our parks and an increase in public interest in civic affairs."

Leonard Cain, a former mayor and retired

Celanese employee, said he was approached by citizens disgruntled with Gee and asked if he would run.

"I'll tell you how it happened," Cain said. "I walked in one day and they said, 'If you were elected, would you serve?' I made the mistake of saying yes."

Cain laughed at himself and then teased that it was his "enemies" who were pushing his campaign.

"The next thing I knew, the ads started appearing in the paper and signs started showing up around town," Cain said. "I've been at Lake Texoma for the last three weeks, so you know how hard I'm campaigning."

Noting that he had served on the council for most of the 1950s and been mayor for two terms in the '70s and two terms in the '80s, Cain said he had taken issue with "some of the things (the

council) has done with spending money, like on the city marshal."

"They are lowering the financial boom," Cain said of the current council.

Gee defended current spending as short term expense saving long-term, escalated, costs.

"I believe one of my skills is as a negotiator," Gee said. "We've saved the city residents money by avoiding interest charges of accounts and by getting water rights donated."

Gee said he supported more aggressive economic development that will put "our destiny in our own hands" instead of solely relying on the economic conditions in Pampa.

"You grow or you die and Lefors is dying," Gee said. "The status quo is an open-ended grave."

See LEFORS, Page 2

Lefors school board candidates discuss their goals for office

By BETH MILLER
Staff Writer

LEFORS - The three newcomers vying for two seats on the Lefors Independent School District Board of Trustees speak highly of the importance of seeing that the children of Lefors obtain good educations.

Russell Bockmon, 45; Mike L. Shedeck, 43; and Mike Steele, 28, all of whom have children in the school district, are seeking the two seats being vacated by Karen Lake and Virginia Archer. A fourth person's name - Ron Turpen - will also appear on the ballot although he is ineligible for the post, according to Sharon Hanko of the elections division of the Secretary of State's Office.

Turpen filed for re-election to the Lefors City Council first and then for the school board seat. Under the Election Code of Texas Election Laws, filing applications for more than one office is prohibited if the elections are to be voted on at "one or more elections on the same day," and/or "are not permitted by law to be held by the same person." Hanko said the same person cannot hold both seats at the same time.

Bockmon, a part-time farmer and employee of Warner Oil Co., was born in Wellington and raised on a farm and ranch. He moved to Lefors in 1981 to work for Warner Oil Co.

Asked why he wanted to be on the school board, Bockmon said, "To try to contribute something beneficial to the school system and community. I want to be involved in the future education of my children



Bockmon

and others."

Bockmon and his wife, Charlotte, have two children, Bryan, 12, and Nikki, 9. They attend First Baptist Church in Lefors, where he is a Sunday school teacher. He is club manager of the 4-Clover 4-H Club, a project leader of range evaluation in 4-H, a member of the Gray County 4-H Adult Council and on the board of directors of the 4-H Rodeo Association.

He describes himself as being open minded and willing to make a stand. He also said he is willing to work with anyone.

Bockmon said he believes all educational programs, including math and science teams, are important and would not be in favor of any particular changes until he had a chance to review them and had gained more knowledge on the subject.

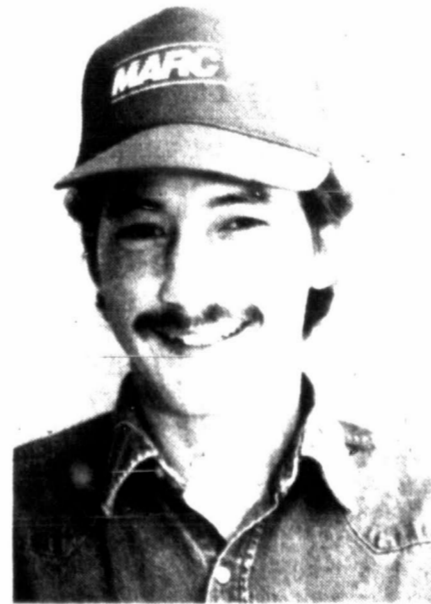


Shedeck

"Education is the future of the world. The advanced systems that are used today will always get more complicated and anyone without a good education will be left behind," Bockmon said of the importance of education.

Bockmon graduated from Samnorwood High School, received a diploma from the North American School of Conservation, holds an associate degree in welding and metallurgy from TSTI, has taken 36 hours at Amarillo College in hydraulics and is presently trying to achieve an associate degree in animal science.

He served four years in the U.S. Navy as a communication specialist following high school and completed one tour in Vietnam. He worked for the Amarillo Fire Department for 11 1/2 years before moving to Lefors.



Steele

Shedeck, a pumper with Mesa Operating Limited Partnership, Amarillo, was born in Borger and raised at Spearman. He moved to Lefors in 1978 in order to be close to his job and enroll his daughter, Michelle, 15, in a smaller school to receive more individual attention and help from teachers.

He is married to Connie and they attend First Baptist Church of Lefors. He is past secretary of the Lions Club and a member of the Masonic Lodge #966 in Pampa and belongs to the Alzheimer's Support Group.

Shedeck said he is seeking a position on the school board for the following reasons: "To serve as part of the team whose goal it is to provide the best possible education that we can for our children in this district, so that their future can be better and brighter in this fast changing

world." He said he would like to see the school district add a Career Day, work on library expansion, work to keep the school open and near the students, motivate the students to achieve their highest potential and work to the goal of having no dropouts.

"I believe the position of trustee is a very serious and important position to hold. I am committing myself to serve as the best I can," Shedeck said.

He listed his educational background, his belief in honesty and fair play, his belief in the quality of education and a commitment to research each and every issue as qualities that would make him a good school board member.

He graduated from Spearman High School and attended West Texas State University in Canyon for four years, majoring in accounting and business.

"Education provides our young people with skills to be successful, responsible and productive citizens; the skills to be the future leaders of tomorrow and to be able to choose a profession to make their living with and can be happy at doing," Shedeck said of the importance of education.

Shedeck is the precinct chairman of Gray County Republican Party, served as president of a former community service group in Lefors and was secretary of a prior church before moving to Lefors.

Steele, a lifelong resident of Lefors, said he is seeking a position on the school board because he wants to be involved in the decisions made concerning the children of Lefors.

"I'm for the kids. Without the kids we won't have a school and without the kids we don't need teachers," Steele said. "I want to take care of the kids and give them what they need to get a good education."

Steele and his wife, Joy, have three children, TeJay, 9, Michael, 8, and Franky, 10 months. Steele, who has worked for the city of Lefors for eight years, attended Lefors schools and later obtained his GED.

One of Steele's goals, if elected, would be to try to get the driver's education program back into the regular school day. He also said he thought the \$75 charged per student could be reduced.

"With as many kids as we've got, I don't think it should cost that much money."

Steele said he would also like to see a vocational agriculture program in the school system.

He said he will listen to discussions on issues and do what he thinks is right when it comes time to vote. "I'll vote my conscience," Steele said.

"If people want me in there, they'll vote for me, and if they don't, they won't," he said.

Education is important for a number of reasons, Steele said. "One is for the students to better themselves to get a good job. Any more, education is centered around computers, it's a lot more technical. With no education, period, it's going to be tough in this old world."

North Texas struggles against worst flooding in several decades

By DAVE PEGO
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) — Forecasters are predicting sunny skies for much of Texas for the next few days, bringing some measure of relief to victims of the worst flooding in North Texas in more than half a century.

But forecasters warned people not to become complacent by the sunshine as floodwaters that damaged hundreds of homes and killed at least three people this week peak and begin to recede slowly.

"There is still water moving out there, and moving water is dangerous," said Alton Bostick, emergency management coordinator for Fort Worth and Tarrant County. "People should not drive into it. They don't know the depth, and if there are no barricades around, they should be very cautious."

The Trinity River, which flows through Fort Worth and Dallas, crested Thursday night at Dallas at 47 feet, 17 feet above flood level. It was the deepest level since 1949.

North Texas has had 22.06 inches of rainfall in the first four months of 1990. Some areas received as much as 7 inches of rain Wednesday night and early Thursday.

About 200 homes were damaged in a south Dallas neighborhood and emergency officials said it could be several days before waters recede enough to let people return home.

Vice President Dan Quayle, who toured the flooded area south of Dallas Thursday, said that if Gov. Bill Clements applies for federal aid for other areas he will find "a very cooperative president." Officials in Dallas and Tarrant counties planned to begin the application process as early as today.

President Bush signed a disaster declaration Thursday for four counties hard-hit in flooding last week.

In Dallas, firefighters, paramedics, police officers and others used boats, cars and even dump trucks Thursday to evacuate people they found on doorsteps and rooftops.

"We took people off rooftops, off



(AP Laserphoto)

Officials use a hovercraft to search the flooded Rochester Park area of Dallas Thursday afternoon.

of cars. Some of the homes are totally under water," fire department spokeswoman Carolyn Garcia said.

About four feet of water covered U.S. 175, known locally as the C.F.

Hawn Freeway, the main route for commuters who live in southeast Dallas and work in downtown or north Dallas.

The search continued north of

Dallas early today for a 77-year-old woman believed to be driving a pickup truck found in the swollen waters of Rowlett Creek near Frisco. At least three others have been confirmed dead in Fort Worth in Wednesday's storms.

The tail end of the storms Thursday spawned two tornadoes that caused minor damage near Nacogdoches. Flooding was the main problem for most of the rest of East Texas. Willis Point Independent School District cancelled school Thursday for the second day in a row because several county roads were impassable due to high water.

Edgewood ISD had school, but it was strictly on a "come if you can basis," the superintendent said. Eagle Mountain Lake north of Fort Worth was expected to reach record levels Saturday morning.

"It is higher than '81 and just short of 1957 when it got to 10 feet over the spillway. The all-time high for Eagle Mountain was 11 feet over in 1942," said Mike Williams of Tarrant County Water Control and

Improvement District No. 1. "On Lake Bridgeport, this is largest amount we've ever had."

"There's a lot of rain from last Wednesday night and the day before that is still accumulating in the river," said Rodney Jacques, a meteorologist with the National Weather Service in Fort Worth.

In Parker County Thursday, the Brazos River continued a "slow and steady" rise but was expected to stop by late afternoon barring any additional rain, said Fire Marshal Mike Paschal. Hundreds of people along the Brazos were evacuated Wednesday for the second time in two weeks.

"Right now, they're still evacuated," Paschal said. "A few are going back during the daylight hours to get what they can salvage. ... There is no new damage. Areas that were flooded before are the ones that are flooded now."

In Comanche County, flood gates at Lake Proctor were opened Thursday night, causing some flooding downstream.

Tyler jury convicts three former lawmen of murder in jail death case

TYLER (AP) — Smith County prosecutors will seek maximum life prison terms today for three former lawmen convicted of a fatal Christmas Day beating of a jail prisoner in 1987.

A jury was to begin hearing testimony today in the punishment phase of the trial for former Hemphill Police Chief Thomas Ladner and former Sabine County Sheriff's deputies Billy Ray Horton and James M. Hyden. The same jury deliberated four hours before finding the men guilty Thursday.

The defendants face prison terms of 5 to 99 years. "There's no question that justice was done in this case for Loyal Garner Jr. and for his family," Smith County District Attorney Jack Skeen said.

Garner, a 34-year-old father of six from Florien, La., died Dec. 27, 1987 of severe head injuries he suffered

at the jail after his arrest on drunken driving charges two days earlier.

Garner's widow, Corrinne Garner, cried quietly as the verdict was announced. His mother, Sarah Garner said, "I'm glad. I hope it's over."

The verdict caught many by surprise, because a jury in Hemphill concluded in a 1988 federal civil proceeding that the three officers had not violated Garner's civil rights. While the civil rights case was pending, the men were indicted in Smith County, where Garner died, on murder charges.

Defense attorneys tried to stop the murder trial, contending that trying the men on the murder charge would constitute double jeopardy, that is, being tried twice for the same crime.

A federal judge last month ordered the murder trial

to proceed in state court. Defense attorneys promised an appeal.

"The first ... appeal is that it's double jeopardy. They tried them exactly twice for exactly the same crime," John Seale, Ladner's attorney, said after the verdict. "You don't have to be a judge or anything else to know that, you learn that in junior high school social studies."

Former U.S. Attorney John Hannah, who was special prosecutor in the civil rights trial in Hemphill, said Thursday night he was not surprised by the verdict.

"I thought with a fair judge and an impartial jury and a competent prosecutor that it was a foregone conclusion," he said. "I think that finally justice was done. It was obvious to me that something terrible happened in that cell that night which amounted to a crime."

The officers said they struck Garner in self-defense

when he became unruly at the jail. Prosecutors contended that Garner was viciously beaten after he banged on the bars of the detoxification cell and demanded to make a phone call.

"There wasn't a day come that I didn't look up to heaven and talk to God about it," Garner's mother said. She said it bothered her that her son was "brutalized," and suffered before he died.

Ladner and Horton declined to comment. Hyden, asked if he had anything to say, remarked tersely: "Not yet."

Hemphill Mayor Richard Bass, who is expected to testify as a character witness for the defendants, said he didn't think people would get an unfavorable impression of Hemphill because of the conviction. "Hemphill is not a racist town," he said.

Mattox opinion could throw 200 appointees out of office

HOUSTON (AP) — An opinion by Attorney General Jim Mattox could threaten the jobs of as many as 200 appointed state officials, including the chairman of the Public Utilities Commission.

The opinion says that gubernatorial appointees should be considered rejected unless the Senate approves their nomination in the first Legislative session after they are named.

The thinking before the opinion was that appointees could be ousted only if the Senate specifically rejected them. If the Senate took no action, lawmakers said, the appointment stood.

"If the opinion stands, it could affect as many as 200 state board members and could open the state to lawsuits regarding decisions that have been made by those boards," Sen. Chet Edwards, D-Duncanville, Senate Nominations chairman, told the Austin American-Statesman. It could affect appointments to boards and commissions and other state jobs back to Gov. Mark White's administration in 1983-1987, said gubernatorial aide James Huffines.

Edwards and Lt. Gov. Bill

Hobby have asked Mattox to reconsider his opinion, which has the force of law unless it's overturned by a court.

The opinion centers on the status of "recess appointments" — appointments made by the governor when the Legislature is not in session.

It was requested by Sen. Ted Lyon, D-Rockwall, who was concerned about Clements' appointment of a state district judge in Dallas. Lyon asked about the status of recess appointees who are neither confirmed nor rejected by the Senate when the Legislature holds its next 30-day special session.

In allowing the existing practice, the Senate has been relying on six opinions from previous attorneys general dating to 1917, Hobby said.

But Mattox, interpreting a provision of the Texas Constitution, said that if the Senate fails to act during the session immediately following an appointment, it is tantamount to rejecting the nomination. And if the appointee is rejected, the governor would have to nominate someone else.

Edwards told Mattox that his opinion "could seriously compromise the nominations process" by forcing the Senate to consider too many nominees dur-


ing a 30-day special session.

Huffines agreed. "We submit quite often 400 to 500 nominees to the special session, and there's no way the Senate can come anywhere close to hearing those people and giving them a fair hearing in a matter of days," Huffines said. "Sometimes a special session only lasts five to 10 days."

The Legislature meets in regular session once every two years, but the governor can call special sessions to attend to pressing state business. The Legislature is meeting in its third special session this year to work on school finance reform.

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PROPERTY TAX PROTEST AND APPEAL PROCEDURES
(Information Provided to the Taxpayer by Gray County Appraisal District at 815 N. Sumner, Pampa, Texas (806) 665-0791)

The law gives property owners the right to protest actions concerning their property tax appraisals. You may follow these procedures if you have a concern about:

- * the value placed on your property;
- * exemptions that may apply to you;
- * cancellation of agricultural appraisal;
- * whether your property is taxable;
- * which local governments should be taxing your property; or
- * you think the appraisal district has done something else that adversely affected you.

INFORMAL REVIEW: It is requested that if a taxpayer has any of the concerns listed above that he or she should come by the appraisal district office at 815 N. Sumner, Pampa, Tx 79065, or call 665-0791 and ask to speak to an appraiser concerning your property value, etc.

REVIEW BY THE APPRAISAL REVIEW BOARD: If you can't resolve your problem informally with the appraisal district staff, you may have your case heard by the appraisal review board.

The appraisal review board (ARB) is an independent board of citizens that reviews problems with the appraisals and other concerns listed above. They have the power to order the appraisal district to make the necessary changes to solve problems. If you file a written request for an ARB hearing (called a notice of protest) before the deadline, the ARB will set your case for a hearing. You'll receive written notification of the time, date, and place of the hearing. The hearing will be informal. You and the appraisal district representative will be asked to present evidence about your case. The ARB will make its decision based on the evidence presented. You can get a copy of a protest form from the appraisal district office at 815 N. Sumner, Pampa, Tx 79065.

NOTE: You shouldn't try to contact ARB members outside of the hearing. The law requires you to sign an affidavit saying that you haven't done so before the ARB hears your case.

REVIEW BY THE DISTRICT COURT: After it decides your case, the ARB must send you a copy of its order by certified mail. If you're not satisfied with the decision you have the right to appeal to district court. If you choose to go to court, you must start the process by filing a petition within 45 days of the date you receive the ARB's order.

If the appraisal district has appraised your property at \$1,000,000 or more, you must file a notice of appeal with the chief appraiser within 15 days of the date you receive the ARB's order.

MORE INFORMATION: You can get more information by contacting your appraisal district at the Gray County Appraisal District, 815 N. Sumner, Pampa, Tx 79065, (806) 665-0791. You can also get a pamphlet describing how to prepare a protest from the appraisal district or from the State Property Tax Board, 4301 Westbank Drive, Building B, Suite 100, Austin, Tx 78746.

Deadline for filing protests with the ARB

(the deadline is postponed to the next business day if it falls on a weekend or holiday)

Usual deadline: On or before May 31 (or 30 days after a notice of appraised value was mailed to you, whichever is later).

Late protests (if you miss the usual deadline for good cause. Good cause is some reason beyond your control, like a medical emergency. The ARB decides whether you have good cause.) Before the day the appraisal review board approves records for the year. Contact the appraisal district for more information.

Special deadlines:

Change of use (if the appraisal district has informed you that you are losing agricultural appraisal because you changed the use of your land) Before the 30th day after the notice of the determination was mailed to you.

ARB changes (if the ARB has informed you of a change that increases your tax liability and the change didn't result from a protest you filed) Before the 10th day after the notice of the determination was mailed to you.

If you believe the appraisal district or ARB should have sent you a notice and did not, you may file a protest until the day before taxes become delinquent (usually February 1). The ARB decides whether it will hear your case based on evidence about whether a required notice was mailed to you.

Viewpoints

The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS
TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis
Managing Editor

Opinion

Abernathy gave a clearer vision

The flap last year over the Rev. Ralph David Abernathy's fascinating autobiography, *And the Walls Came Tumbling Down*, was one of the sillier in recent memory in a culture that sometimes seems devoted to silly flaps.

The book of 620 pages is a deeply textured portrait of how it felt to grow up black in the segregated south, how the civil rights movement formed and grew, how complex and ultimately great a man Martin Luther King Jr. was — all enriched by the reflections of a man who has had the opportunity to think deeply about important events in which he participated.

A few paragraphs over about four pages discussed the already-known fact that Dr. King had an eye and more for ladies. You would have thought the Rev. Abernathy had shot Dr. King again. Most of the civil rights establishment attacked Mr. Abernathy mercilessly, some suggesting he was doddering into senility, for "desecrating" the memory of Dr. King.

It is curious, this tendency to act as if any acknowledgment that cultural/political heroes are flesh-and-blood human beings with faults and weaknesses rather than plaster saints amounts to an attack on them. Why are some so touchy about the truth?

Of course, there were other reasons for the self-ordained civil-rights leaders to attack Ralph Abernathy. He endorsed Ronald Reagan for president in 1980, believing black people would do better if not tied to one party only and believing Reagan was committed to effective job training for poor people and minorities. He was disabused of that faith, but he continued to say publicly and repeatedly that welfare is a trap rather than a benefit, to seek ways to help black people become more economically independent. This was apostasy indeed.

Ralph David Abernathy, who died last month in Atlanta at 64, will emerge looking better from this flap than his critics. He was with Martin Luther King from the beginning, his trusted aide and closest friend. He showed courage repeatedly, when standing for equal rights for black people was genuinely and continuously dangerous. His concern was sincere and thoughtful, that of a pastor rather than a political animal.

The truths the Rev. Abernathy told may or may not set us free, but they help us to understand and appreciate one of the more complex episodes of our recent history. Especially since Dr. King did not live to write autobiographical reflections, *And the Walls Came Tumbling Down* is one of the best sources on the civil rights struggle, essential for those who want to understand how it really felt from inside the movement.

As the Rev. Abernathy put it: "Whatever their burdens, young blacks enjoy the benefits of great sacrifices made by those who came before them. Humble, usually uneducated, these earlier blacks lived for the most part without the smallest luxuries, maintained a spare dignity in their often brief lives. ... Had it not been for the character and courage of these simple people, we would not have raised up a generation of leaders and nothing would have changed ... in the growing twilight my heart also aches for those anonymous generations who never saw the Promised Land, even from the mountaintop."

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Reflections on animal rights

CHARLESTON, S.C. — At the moment, my 11-year-old companion is sound asleep on the stone floor of this office. In a little while, when I quit for the day, we will walk together, she and I, down to Battery Park.

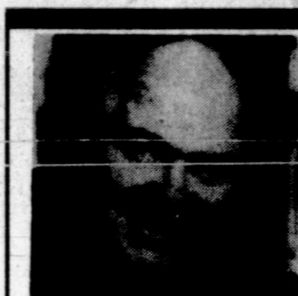
I will sit on a bench and she will sniff the communicative grass. Still later, one of the grandchildren, taking her turn, will have the privilege of feeding my companion. The name of this small Shetland collie is "Happy." She is a member of the family.

Does Happy have "rights"? It is a worrisome question. Does a pig have rights? A dolphin? A condor? A mouse? More and more people are worrying about animal rights. The *New Republic* magazine grappled with the issue in March. The *National Law Journal* just carried a long article on the subject. My mail overflows with material from animal rights activists.

The problem does not trouble Happy. She is snoozing the afternoon away. But it troubles me.

The proper terminology for my solenoid friend is "animal companion." We no longer are to speak of pets as pets. The old word smacks of condescension, of an assumed superiority. A "companion" is of a different order, an order of equality. One slides semantically into attributing human characteristics to furry friends. From human characteristics one slides to human rights. This is a slippery slope.

Patently, as a matter of law, Happy has no legal rights. At least she has no legal rights as we generally think of legal rights. She is not a citizen, not an alien resident, not a homeless child. They have legal rights. As canine longevity is calculated, the old girl is old enough to vote, but she cannot vote. She pays no taxes. As a matter of fact, I just paid a



James J. Kilpatrick

\$5 tax on her. She is property. The recent census ignored Happy altogether.

But if she has no legal or constitutional rights, does Happy have other rights? Does she have moral or ethical rights that do not yield to codification?

For example, does she have a right to be treated humanely? In a sense she does, for state laws and local ordinances universally define cruelty to animals as a crime. The reasoning is that animals are capable of feeling pain, and it is morally wrong needlessly to inflict pain upon a sentient being. Not everyone, but almost everyone agrees to that proposition.

Yet the proposition takes us in spirals of doubt and definition. We inflict pain upon a child who is vaccinated, but the pain is brief and this is not needless pain. It is necessary pain. A few weeks ago Happy had her rabies shot. She winced, gave me a dirty look, and then subsided. But this was necessary pain, inflicted for the public good.

I believe in the use of animals in medical experiments. Even in the best-managed laboratories the animals know some degrees of pain. This is unavoidable. Some animal experiments strike me as redundant; some findings are merely cumula-

tive; but humankind would be much the poorer without the drugs and antitoxins that have emerged from such research.

Where do we draw lines? I have a correspondent in Carmel, Calif. Back in January she chastised me for a column I wrote in defense of hunting. Killing a game animal struck her as morally wrong. I wrote back asking, well, how do you feel about killing lesser creatures?

She responded: "Do mosquitoes and yellow-jackets want to stay alive as much as I do? You bet, and around my home, they do just that. If a gnat, fly, bee or anything else comes inside, a glass is gently placed over it, cardboard under, and released outdoors. There is no flyswatter in my house."

The good lady's animal companion is a rat who lives under the stairs of her deck. She feeds the rat every night. "We coexist."

This view of animal rights strikes me as loony, but who is sane and who is flaky? The *National Law Journal* reports that an animal rights bar is springing up.

One law firm in Washington, D.C., has dedicated its practice entirely to animal law since 1986. More than 300 lawyers devote at least part of their time to the Animal Legal Defense Fund. A professor at Rutgers University Law School teaches a course in animal rights. The field, he says, is a natural extension of women's rights. Women once were property too.

Quitting time. It is too much for me. In a few minutes I will put Happy on her leash. I will pick up the pooper scooper and we will walk to the park where the two youngest grandchildren will play tag around the Battery cannons. After a while I will go home and have chicken cacciatore for dinner. And not feel a single pang of guilt.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Friday, May 4, the 124th day of 1990. There are 241 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

Twenty years ago, on May 4, 1970, Ohio National Guardsmen opened fire on a crowd of anti-war protesters at Kent State University, killing four students and wounding nine others.

On this date:

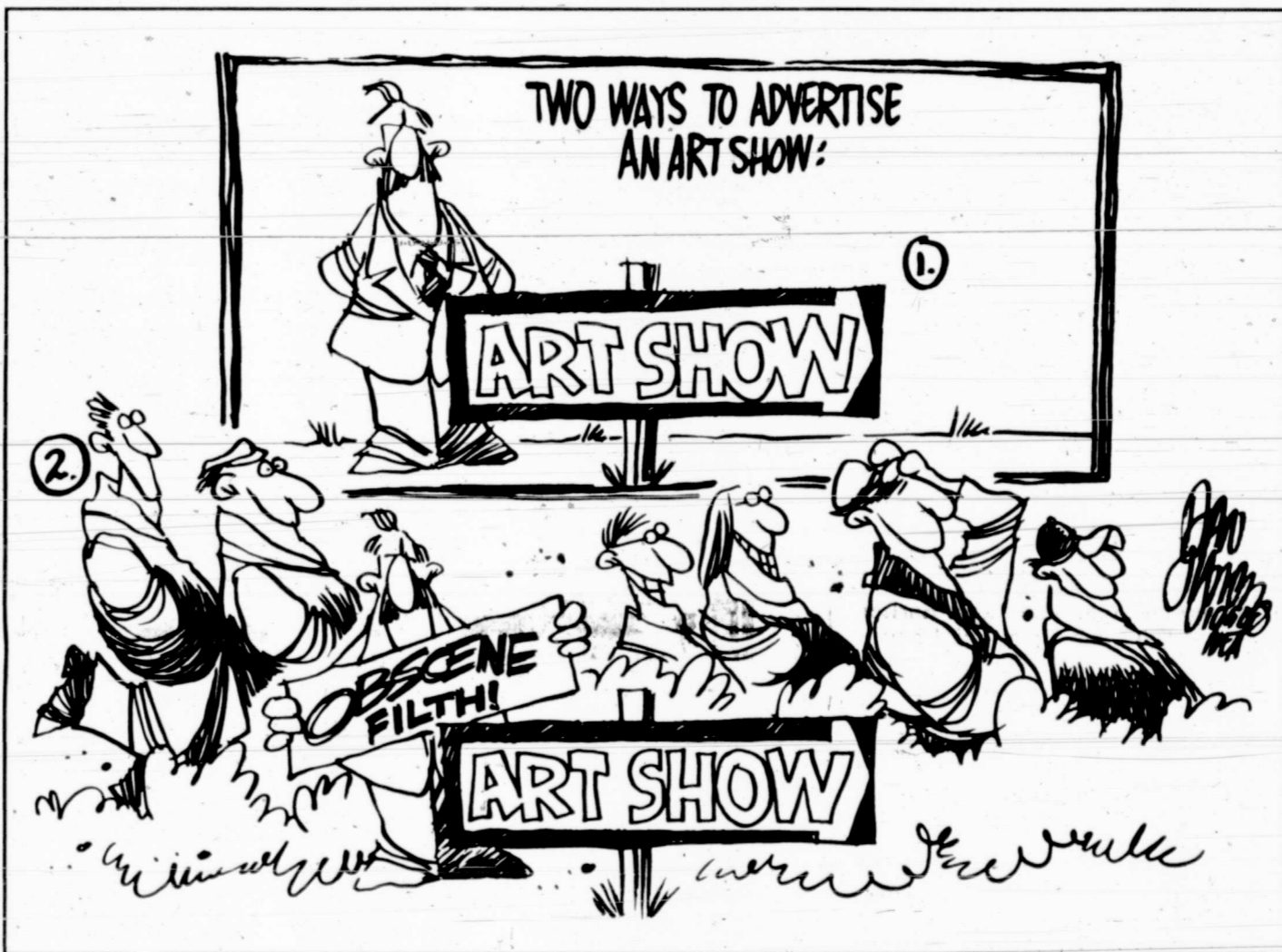
In 1626, Dutch explorer Peter Minuit landed on Manhattan Island, later buying it from Indians for \$24 worth of trinkets.

In 1776, Rhode Island declared its freedom from England, two months before the Declaration of Independence was adopted.

In 1886, at Haymarket Square in Chicago, a labor demonstration for an eight-hour work day turned into a riot when a bomb exploded.

In 1916, Germany, responding to a demand from President Wilson, agreed to limit its submarine warfare, thereby averting a diplomatic break with Washington.

In 1927, the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences was founded.



Hypocrisy of school systems

"Don't do as I do; do as I say!" That hypocritical admonition characterizes the elected and appointed members of our federal government who never send their children to public schools.

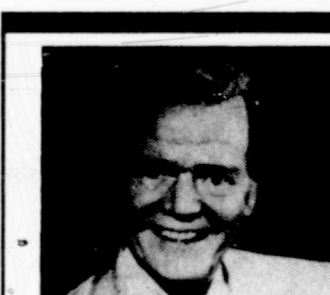
Many of the most vocal members of the U.S. Congress in favor of cross-town school busing for the rest of us send their own children to close-to-home private schools.

They beat their breasts over the deplorable state of American education: "We're graduating 20 percent illiterates!"

They urge the politician's usual response to everything: more money. The United States already spends more public money per student than most other nations, but the Congress and the enormous public school bureaucracy have to blame somebody for our drug-ridden, crime-ridden, ineffective public schools — so they blame you! They demand "more money!"

In Chicago, Mayor Daley sends his children to private schools. Many of his Cabinet officers send their children to private schools.

Chicago's deputy mayor for education, Lourdes



Paul Harvey

Monteagudo, sends her daughter to a private school. She states bluntly that "The city's public schools are not good enough."

William Singer, vice president of the Chicago Board of Education, sends his children outside the school system which he is pledged to improve. He says where he sends his children to school is "nobody else's business!"

In Chicago more than half of all schoolteachers confide through their union that they go to school each day fearful for their personal safety.

And almost half of the city's teachers send their

children to school outside the public school system.

Chicago school teachers were on strike for two weeks in 1988. Whatever justification, teachers on picket lines are still teaching.

Teachers on picket lines in defiance of court orders are teaching "thumb your nose at the law."

And make no mistake, youngsters get the message.

Wisconsin is testing a "lifeboat escape" from the public school system.

The Legislature has passed and the governor has signed legislation to provide public money to pay for private education for a thousand underprivileged Milwaukee children.

The school board vociferously opposed the idea ... but it cleared the Legislature by one vote.

Each child wanting out of public school would receive \$2,500 from the public education budget to pay for his private schooling.

What the state hopes is that the threat of losing these moneys will motivate public schools to shape up.

The carrot didn't work; maybe the whip will.

Wilder a logical choice for Democrats

By WILLIAM A. RUSHER

It's far too early to be speculating, save on a parlor-game basis, about who will win the Democratic presidential nomination in 1992. But paradoxically, I think it's a relative cinch to guess who the vice presidential nominee will be.

It will be Gov. Douglas Wilder of Virginia.

It is the logic of the Wilder choice that makes it seem almost inevitable. Ever since the days of Franklin Roosevelt, America's black voters have been intensely loyal to the Democratic Party. Time and again in presidential contests, upward of 90 percent of the black vote has gone to the Democratic contender. And in battles farther down on the ballot, the Democratic candidate's share has often been almost as high.

Republicans (and some blacks) have complained that this indiscriminate loyalty has merely allowed the Democratic Party to take the black vote for granted. But if this means that

the Democrats have failed to "deliver" what most black voters have seemed to want, it simply isn't true.

On the contrary, Democratic Congresses and presidential administrations have devised and enacted one welfare measure after another whose impact has been felt largely in the black community. Critics have sometimes charged that the impact has been negative — as in the case of the well intentioned but disastrous program of Aid to Families with Dependent Children, which all but destroyed the two-parent black family. But of the Democrats' will to help America's blacks, there can be little doubt.

In recent years, moreover, the leadership of the national Democratic Party itself has witnessed a sharp upswing in the proportion of blacks involved. At the 1988 national convention in Atlanta, something on the order of a third of the delegates were black. And when the convention was over, a competent black political figure named Ron Brown became the party's national chairman.

It was this close symbiosis between the Democrats and blacks that enabled Jesse Jackson to become a national figure by seeking the party's presidential nomination in 1984, and again in 1988. Many Democrats felt that the time had come for the party to nominate a black — if not for president, then at least for vice president.

But the very qualities that made Jackson so visible on the national scene made it almost impossible for the party to nominate him for either spot on the ticket. His rabble-rousing oratorical style, his generally leftist policies and the aura of anti-Semitism generated by his description of New York as "Hymietown" and his friendship with Louis Farrakhan all militated heavily against him.

And yet it seems clear that Jackson intends to seek the presidential nomination again in 1992. His claim will be stronger than ever, if only by virtue of its seniority, yet putting him on the ticket would be little short of suicidal.

That's where Doug Wilder comes in. Wilder, a silver-haired black

politician with a softspoken, non-threatening manner, was narrowly elected governor of Virginia last November — the first black to win a governorship in this country since Reconstruction.

Significantly, he has since begun to make a name for himself as a distinct "moderate," as Democratic politicians go. In both style and policies, he is almost the exact opposite of Jackson. He is already traveling around the country calling on the party to avoid leftism and stick to "mainstream" positions.

Such advice is going to be music to the ears of many of the delegates to the 1992 Democratic convention, who will be desperately eager to do something for their black supporters yet just as afraid of Jesse Jackson as ever. Wilder would ornament almost any imaginable ticket: Cuomo and Wilder, Bradley and Wilder, Gephardt and Wilder, Gore and Wilder, etc.

Wilder for veep? It's far more than just possible. I'd call it highly probable.

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Baker bargains with Soviets over Germany's future

By BARRY SCHWEID
AP Diplomatic Writer

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Secretary of State James A. Baker III is back to bargaining with the Soviet Union over Germany's future and slumping arms control negotiations, now that NATO allies have agreed on a summit schedule.

Baker sees Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze in Bonn today on the heels of a decision by the Western allies approving a meeting in London in late June and a 35-nation summit including the Soviet Union by the end of the year in Paris.

President Bush in Washington, and Baker in Brussels, announced Thursday that new short-range nuclear missiles would not be deployed, nor artillery shells modernized.

Baker also offered to consider withdrawing some of the short-range Lance missiles now based in West Germany if the Soviets dropped their objections to NATO membership.

Behind Thursday's decisions are determination by the allies to respond to the historic political change sweeping Europe and finding a new role for NATO after 31 years of eyeing the Red Army suspiciously over an East-West divide that is now melting away.

But the 35-nation summit depends on completion of a treaty to reduce troops, tanks, airplanes, helicopters and artillery in Europe.

NATO Secretary General Manfred Woerner on Thursday accused the Soviets of "foot-dragging" in the negotiations in Vienna.

Baker, meanwhile, said at a separate news conference that "the negotiations have not proceeded as rapidly as we would have thought," but deferred making a judgment until he saw Shevardnadze.

Today's session will be followed by more intensive talks in mid-May in the Soviet Union. By then, Baker said, "we'll know a lot more."

The talks also hold the key to how much President Bush and Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev will be able to do about reducing armories during their summit beginning May 30 in Washington.

Another projected treaty to set limits on long-range nuclear missiles, bombers and submarines is also running into obstacles at the negotiating table in Geneva.

Bush and Gorbachev would like to at least initial a framework agreement on key issues, but officials on both sides are skeptical of meeting the deadline.

Germany's future is the other major topic on Baker's agenda for Bonn.

He is holding separate meetings with West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher and East German Foreign Minister Markus Meckel.

On Saturday the four victorious World War II allies — the United States, the Soviet Union, Britain and France — and the two Germanys will hold daylong talks.

The purpose is to defuse widespread concerns in Europe that a stronger Germany could again pose a threat to countries overrun during the two world wars.

The United States and its NATO partners view membership in the alliance as the best insurance policy.

At their meeting Thursday they agreed Germany would not have nuclear or chemical weapons and insisted that a united Germany belongs in NATO.

Although Soviet objections to a unified Germany in NATO were rebuffed, Baker said he was willing to discuss the issue with the Soviets.

Woerner, a former West German defense minister, offered an assurance to Moscow that "we have no intention of shifting the balance to the detriment of the Soviet Union."

In a move that also appeared aimed at allaying Soviet security concerns, the foreign ministers supported allowing Soviet troops to remain in East Germany after unification during a transition period.

Until now, East Germany has served both as a loyal Soviet military ally and a buffer between U.S. nuclear missiles and troops in West Germany.



(AP Laserphoto)

Julie Caccamise, a sophomore at Kent State University, stands watch in a candlelight vigil at the spot where Allison Krause, one of four students killed on May 4, 1970, fell.

Kent State memorial dedicated

KENT, Ohio (AP) — Kent State University students, many of whom weren't born when the National Guard opened fire during an anti-war protest, marched by the hundreds before the dedication of a memorial to four students killed 20 years ago today.

Former U.S. Sen. George McGovern, the peace candidate who ran unsuccessfully for president two years after the shootings, was the scheduled keynote speaker at today's dedication ceremony.

The university also invited the mother of slain student William Schroeder and Dean Kahler. A bullet paralyzed Kahler, one of nine students injured in the shootings.

Some student activists who wanted a larger memorial and more involvement in its planning promised a silent protest march during the ceremony.

The \$100,000 granite memorial is the most ambitious attempt by the university to commemorate the dead and wounded. Until now, the shootings were marked only by a grave-stone-size slab erected in 1971 in a corner of a parking lot where the tragedy occurred.

The lack of a memorial reflected continuing political differences over an event that brought the Vietnam War home.

Some viewed the shootings as an unprovoked act of state violence; others said unpatriotic protesters had finally gotten what was coming to them, although many of the victims

were bystanders rather than activists.

Campus police said they would maintain a discreet presence at the hilltop memorial site to keep order, but did not expect a disruption.

To mark the anniversary of the shootings, a 12-hour candlelight vigil, an annual tradition, began at midnight on this 824-acre campus of 23,000 students. The vigil followed a cross-campus candlelight march by more than 2,000 people, most of them students.

Hundreds of students milled around the scene where on May 4, 1970, Schroeder, Jeffrey Miller, Sandy Scheuer and Allison Krause were shot down.

At each spot in a parking lot where a student died, a student stood this morning, roped off and encircled with candles.

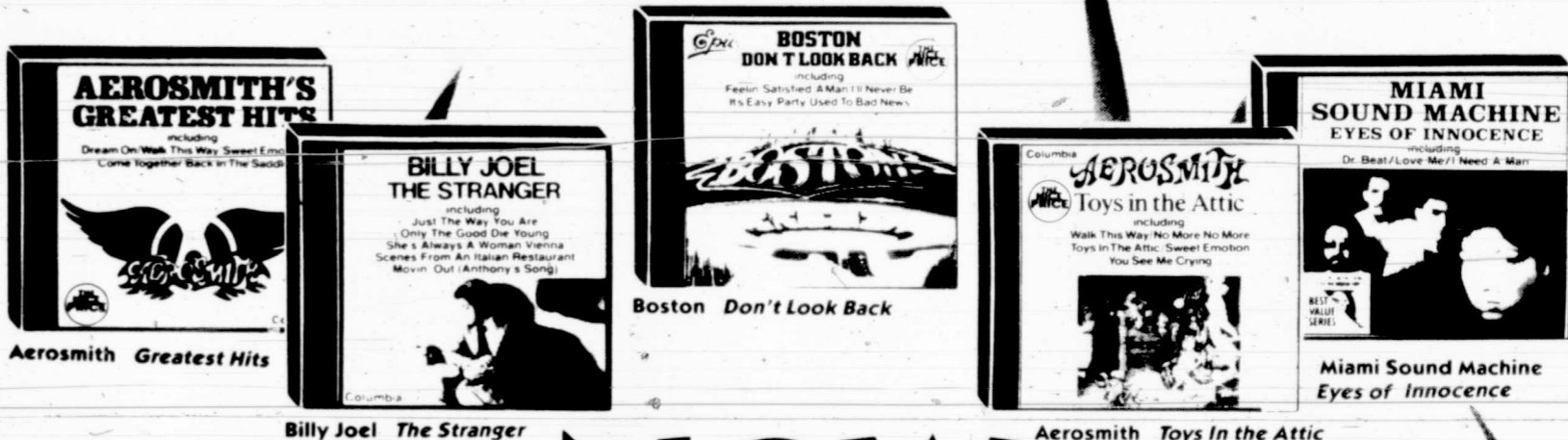
Kent State freshman Michelle Suttman of Madison said the reaction on campus to the anniversary was mixed.

"There's been a lot of indifference," she said. "This is finals week."

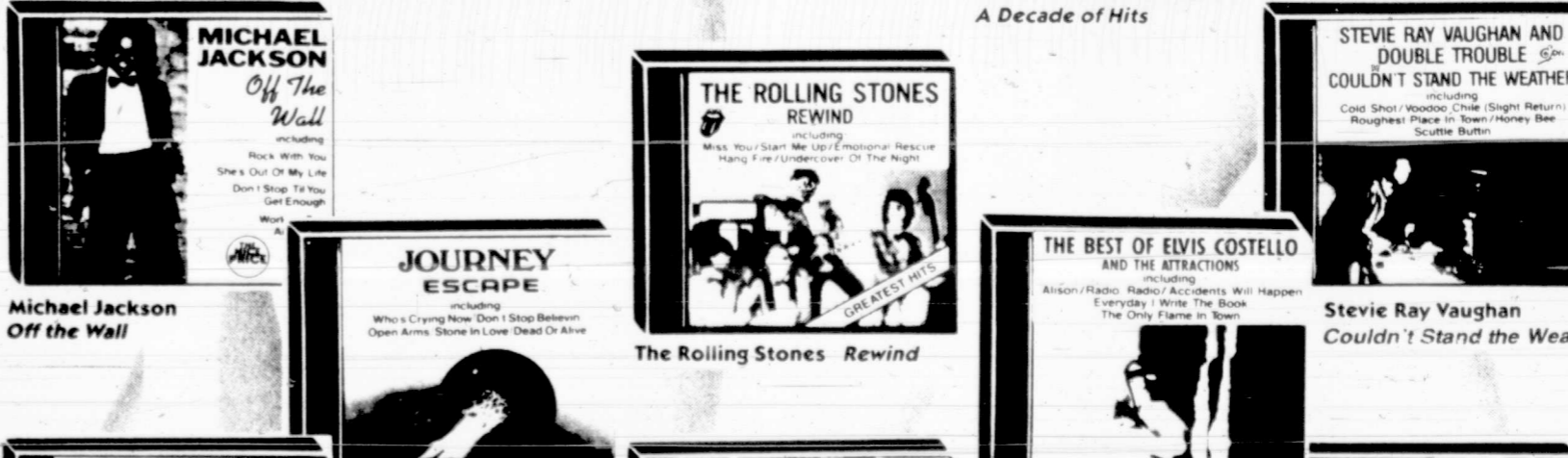
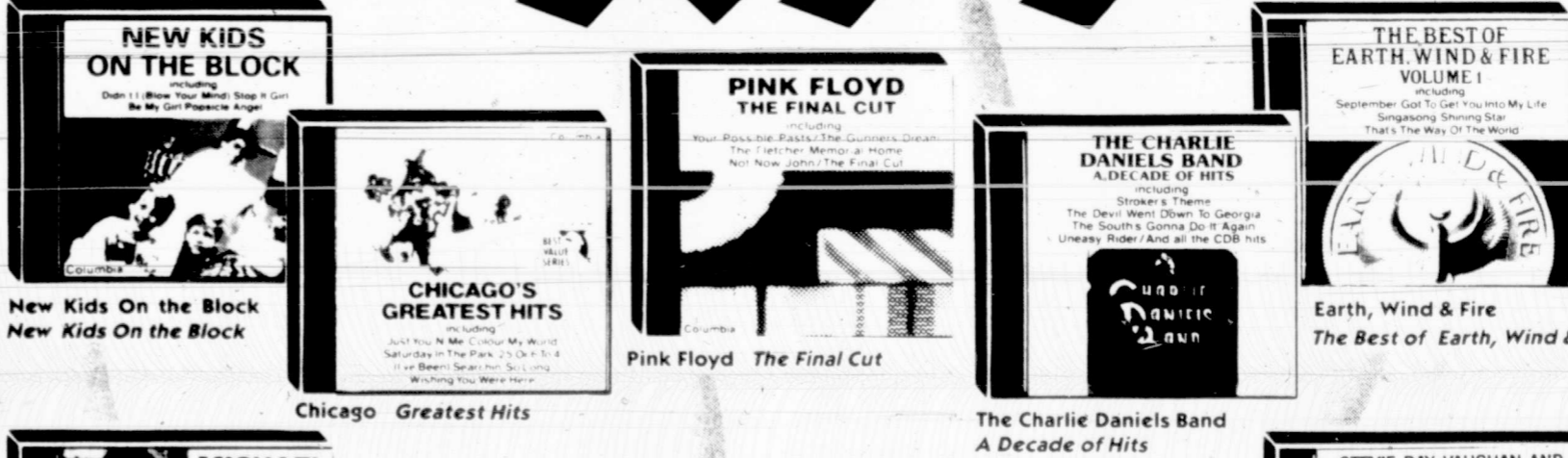
University President Michael Schwartz went to Kent State trustees with a proposal for a memorial eight years ago. Earlier suggestions for a memorial never got off the ground, university spokeswoman Janet Thiede said.

Some veterans groups objected to the idea of a memorial and some people felt the smaller marker and the university's peace studies center were sufficient commemoration.

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Religion

Broadly endorsed version of Bible due out this month

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK (AP)— "And he went out from Pharaoh in hot anger." So reads Exodus 11:8 about Moses in the Revised Standard Version of the Bible. A new, clearer rendering reads, "And in hot anger he left Pharaoh."

That's a sample of the clarifying changes made in the New Revised Standard Version reaching bookstores this month after 15 years work by an interfaith team of Scripture scholars.

Seeking greater accuracy, clarity and more natural, intelligible and flowing English, the revision refines phrasing in what has been America's most broadly endorsed version of Scripture, the RSV.

That 38-year-old version holds approval of most major Protestant, Roman Catholic and Eastern Orthodox denominations. It's the first version to gain that common acceptance, says the Rev. Gerald Knoff, veteran Christian educator.

The revision of it, the NRSV, produced by a 30-member group of Protestant, Roman Catholic, Eastern Orthodox and Jewish scholars, draws on older original manuscripts for correctness and also sharpens the English wording.

"Those that were sent went," reads Luke 19:32 in the old RSV, but the NRSV puts it more smoothly, an instance of greater precision is Amos 6:5, which in the old wording cites those who "like David invent for themselves instruments of music." Now, it says those who "like David improvise on instruments of music."

The Rev. Bruce M. Metzger of Princeton Theological Seminary, the courtly and learned Bible scholar who headed the translation team, calls the new version both "the newest and oldest."

He said the aim was to be "as literal as possible" in adhering to the ancient Hebrew and Greek texts but also "as free as necessary" in making the meaning clear in graceful, understandable English.

The NRSV was produced under auspices of the National Council of Churches, which also sparked production of the RSV in 1952. The translation team worked without charge.

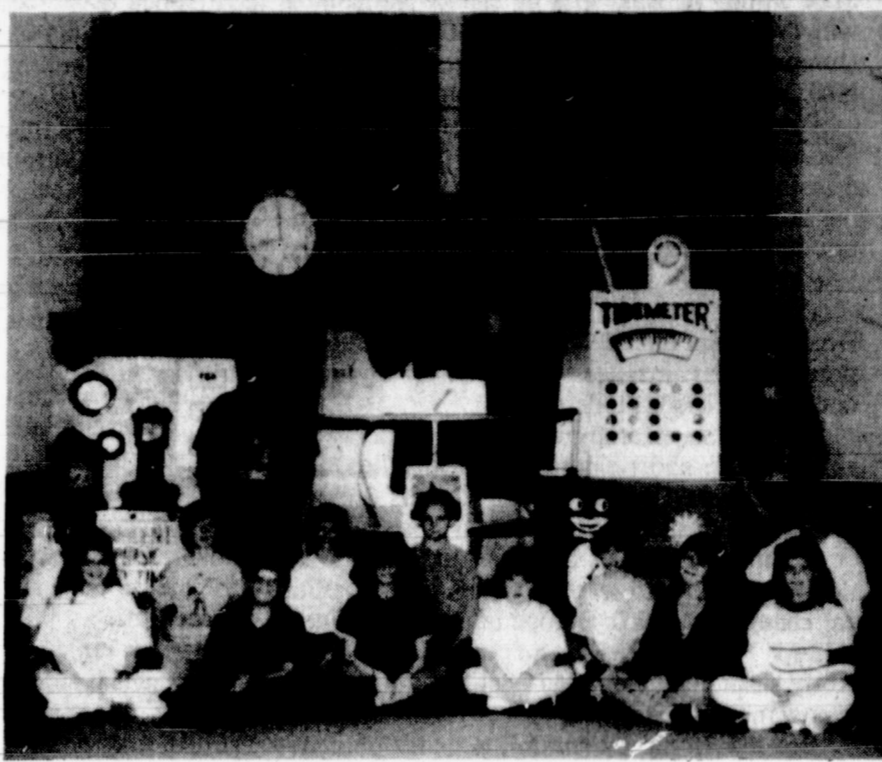
Six different publishing companies are putting out various editions of the revision, some including the deuterocanonical or apocryphal books between the Old and New Testaments.

In keeping with growing liturgical usage, the revision replaces the former uses of "thee" and "thou" in addressing God with "you." Metzger noted the original texts use the same pronoun in addressing God and people.

Despite some pressures for more sexually inclusive terms, Metzger said that was done only when the text allowed it concerning people. Pronouns remain masculine in referring to God and Jesus.

There was "no tampering with the gender of deity," Metzger said. "God remains 'Our Father,' and Jesus Christ is the 'Son of God.'"

However, he said English lacks a common-gender, third-person pronoun, leading to a masculine bias to male pronouns about people in past translations although the original text is more inclusive.



The youth choir of Hi-Land Christian Church is scheduled to perform at 7 p.m. Saturday.

Hi-Land Christian youth to perform Kids' Praise 7

The youth choir of Hi-Land Christian Church, 1615 N. Banks, will perform Kids' Praise 7: "Psalty's Hymnological Adventure Through Time," at 7 p.m. Saturday.

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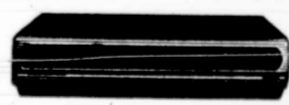
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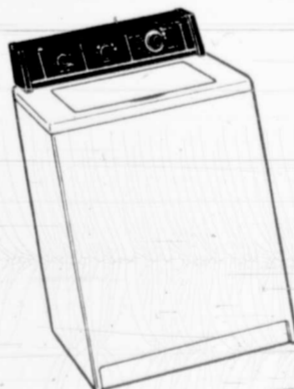
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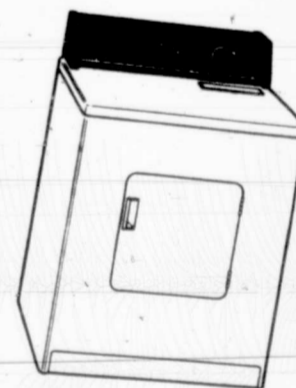
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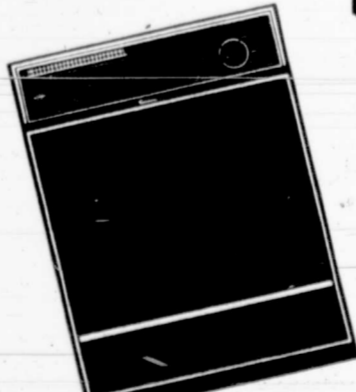


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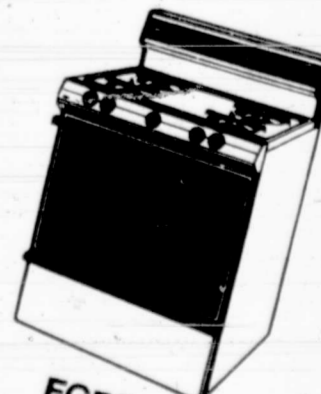


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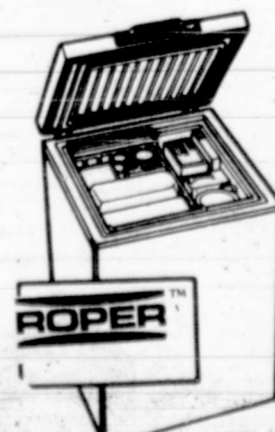
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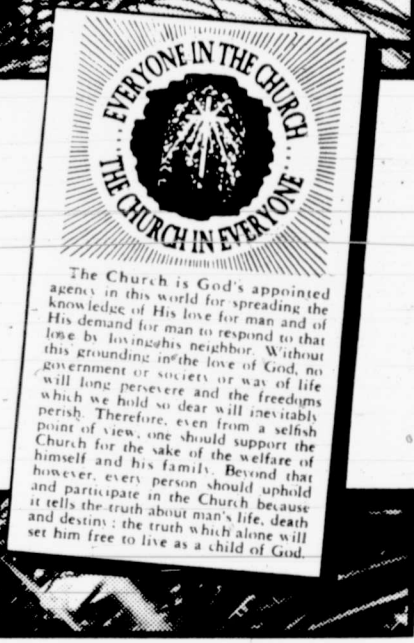


Like The Grass

The Psalmist wrote long ago that the life of man is like a dream, like grass, which is renewed in the morning; in the morning it flourishes and is renewed; in the evening it fades and withers. As any really honest person must do, the psalmist was confessing that, so far as one's earthly vision is concerned, the life of man has no real meaning. "Our years come to an end like a sigh;" they are; they vanish, and they are no more.

One must look somewhere else other than within this natural universe to find any secure source of meaning for his life. For every part of the universe is like man himself; it too passes away. The answer of the Psalmist remains the only answer and that is, to look to the Power which calls man and his world into existence and out of it.

Let the favor of the Lord our God be upon us, and . . . the work of our hands establish thou it.



The Church is God's appointed agent, in this world for spreading the His demand for man to respond to that this grounding, in the love of God, no will long preserve and the freedom which we hold so dear will overtake us. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church and his family. Beyond that and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny: the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.

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Church Directory

Adventist
Seventh Day Adventist Daniel Vaughn, Minister 425 N. Ward
Faith Advent Christian Fellowship Grant Johnson 425 N. Ward

Apostolic
Pampa Chapel
Rev. Howard Whiteley, Pastor 711 E. Harvester

Assembly of God
Calvary Assembly of God Rev. R.G. Tyler Crawford & Love
First Assembly of God Rev. Herb Peak 500 S. Cuyler
Skellytown Assembly of God Church Rev. Lee Brown 411 Chamberlain
New Life Worship Center Rev. John Farina 318 N. Cuyler

Baptist
Barrett Baptist Church Steve D. Smith, Pastor 903 Beryl
Calvary Baptist Church Rev. Lyndon Glaesman 900 E. 23rd St.
Central Baptist Church Rev. Norman Rushing Starkweather & Browning
Fellowship Baptist Church Rev. Earl Maddux 217 N. Warren
First Baptist Church Dr. Darrel Rains 203 N. West
First Baptist Church Rev. Ralph W. Hovey Pastor Mobeetie Tx.
First Baptist Church (Lefors) Lewis Ellis, Pastor 315 E. 4th
First Baptist Church (Skellytown) Rev. Robert Wilson 306 Rosevelt
First Baptist Church (Groom) Rick Burton 407 E. 1St.
First Baptist Church (White Deer) Eddie Coast, Minister 411 Omohundro St.
First Freewill Baptist L.C. Lynch, Pastor 326 N. Rider
Grace Baptist Church Brother Richard Coffman 824 S. Barnes
Highland Baptist Church Fines Marchman, Interim Pastor 1301 N. Banks
Hobart Baptist Church Rev. Jimmy W. Fox 1100 W. Crawford
Bible Baptist Church Pastor William McCraw Starkweather & Kingsmill
Liberty Missionary Baptist Church Rev. Darryl Courtney 800 E. Browning
Macedonia Baptist Church Rev. I.L. Patrick 441 Elm. St.
Primera Iglesia Bautista Mexicana Rev. Silvano Rangel 807 S. Barnes
Progressive Baptist Church 836 S. Gray
New Hope Baptist Church Rev. V.C. Martin 912 S. Gray

Bible Church of Pampa
Roger Hubbard, Pastor 300 W. Browning

Catholic
St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church Father Gary Sides 2300 N. Hobart
St. Mary's (Groom) Father Richard J. Neyer 400 Ware

Christian
Hi-Land Christian Church Larry Haddock 1615 N. Banks

First Christian Church (Disciples Of Christ)
Dr. John T. Tate 1633 N. Nelson
Director of Membership Mrs. Shirley Winborne

Church of the Brethren
Rev. Austin Sutton 600 N. Frost

Church of Christ
Central Church of Christ Dee Lancaster, Minister 500 N. Somerville
Church of Christ Billie Lemons, Minister Oklahoma Street
Church of Christ (Lefors) Ross Blasingame, Minister 215 E. 3rd
Church of Christ Dean Whaley, Jr., Minister Mary Ellen & Harvester
Keith Feerer, Minister Salvador Del Fierro Spanish Minister
Pampa Church of Christ Terry Schrader, Minister 738 McCullough
Skellytown Church of Christ Tom Minnick 108 5th
Westside Church of Christ Billy T. Jones, Minister 1612 W. Kentucky
Wells Street Church of Christ Church of Christ (White Deer) Don Stone 400 N. Wells
Church of Christ (Groom) Alfred White 501 Doucette
Church of Christ (McLean) Steve Roseberry 101 Newcome
4th and Clarendon St.

Church of God
Rev. Gene Harris 1123 Gwendolen
Church of God of The Union Assembly Rev. Harold Foster Crawford & S. Barnes

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Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints
Bishop R.A. Bob Wood 29th & Aspen

Church of the Nazarene
Rev. Jerry Wilson 510 N. West

Episcopal
St. Matthew's Episcopal Church The Rev. Dr. William K. Bailey, Rector 721 W. Browning

First Foursquare Gospel
Rev. Keith Hart 712 Lefors
Open Door Church of God in Christ Elder H. Kelley, Pastor 404 Oklahoma

Full Gospel Assembly
Briarwood Full Gospel Church Rev. Gene Allen 1800 W. Harvester

Interdenominational Christian Fellowship of Pampa
"The Carpenter's House" Fred C. Palmer, Minister 639 S. Barnes

Jehovah's Witness
1701 Coffee

Lutheran
Zion Lutheran Church Rev. Art Hill 1200 Duncan

Methodist
First United Methodist Church Rev. Max Browning 201 E. Foster
St. Marks Christian Methodist Episcopal Church H.R. Johnson, Minister 406 Elm
St. Paul Methodist Church Rev. Jim Winger 511 N. Hobart
Groom United Methodist Church 303 E. 2nd, Box 489, Groom
First United Methodist Church (Mobeetie) Rev. Steve Venable Wheeler & 3rd
Lefors United Methodist Church Rev. Jim Winger 311 E. 5th, Lefors

Non-Denomination
Christian Center Richard Burress 801 E. Campbell
The Community Church George Holloway Skellytown

Pentecostal Holiness
First Pentecostal Holiness Church Rev. Albert Maggard 1700 Alcock
Hi-Land Pentecostal Holiness Church Rev. Nathan Hopson 1733 N. Banks

Pentecostal United
Faith Tabernacle Aaron Thames, Pastor 608 Naida

Presbyterian
First Presbyterian Church Rev. John Judson 525 N. Gray

Salvation Army
Lt. and Mrs. Don Wildfish S. Cuyler at Thut

Spanish Language Church
Iglesia Nueva Vida Corner of Dwight & Oklahoma Esquina de Dwight y Oklahoma

Spirit of Truth Ministries
Mark and Brenda Zedlitz 407 W. Foster

Briarwood to have guest on Sunday

Briarwood Full Gospel, 1800 W. Harvester, have a guest speaker - the Rev. Charity Harris - at the 7 p.m. Sunday service.

The Rev. Harris and his wife, Ruth, are of Sands Springs, Okla. They have been missionaries to West Africa for 30 years. He has been in charge of evangelistic outreach with the Assemblies of God. They have founded an estimated 50 churches and a Bible school in Togo, West Africa.

The Harrises are now involved in helping plant new churches through tent evangelism during the decade of harvest that is sponsored by the Assemblies of God.

The Rev. and Mrs. Harris were both born and raised in Skellytown. Pastor Gene Allen and the congregation extend an invitation to the public to hear the guest speaker. A nursery will be provided.

His Touch

By Charlotte Barbaree

Scripture: *Pray continually...* (I Thessalonians 5:17 NIV)

While still a child, my daughter had a best friend. The two little girls were inseparable and spent much time in both homes.

My daughter became concerned because "friend's Dad" was not a Christian. So, with the faith of a child and as she had been taught at home and church, she took on the task of intercessory prayer for his salvation.

The girls grew into teenagers as the weeks turned into months, and the months into years, but still her friend's Dad was locked into loss-ness.

One night as I was drifting in the twilight zone preceding sleep, my daughter slipped into the dark of the bedroom. Crying she poured out her heartache...she had prayed for friend's Dad for years, and she wondered why God had not answered her prayers; in fact, the situation was showing serious signs of deterioration. We talked about keeping the faith in God's timing and persistence in prayer until she was comforted enough to go back to bed.

Almost two years later, her friend's Dad was won to Christ at a revival service. When my daughter was told, she cried again, this time tears of joy and gratitude.

No doubt, "friend's Dad" believe she was persuaded by the message of a professional evangelist; but the Spirit's work within "friend's Dad" began with the prayer of one little child.

© 1990 Charlotte Barbaree

Pampa Chapel sets three-day special services

Dr. Marcus and Mary Adair will be in special services tonight, Saturday and Sunday at the Pampa Chapel, 711 E. Harvester.

The services begin at 7:30 nightly except Sunday when the evening service is set for 6 p.m.

Dr. Adair is the Bible professor at Faith Bible Center at West Texas State University and founder of the Faith Student Center.

Through his ministry, the Rev. Adair has built and pastored several churches throughout Oklahoma and Texas, conducted a radio program, and traveled in evangelistic work.

Pastor Howard Whiteley invites the public to attend the services.

Heald Methodist schedules reunion at Sunday service

HEALD - Heald Methodist Church of the Heald community will host a community and church reunion on Sunday.

This is the church's 87th anniversary. Church services will begin at 9:15 a.m., followed by a covered dish luncheon.

The church invites the public to attend the fellowship, music and old time memories of the community and church.

St. Mark's to host Saturday breakfast

The men of St. Mark CME Church, 406 Elm St., will sponsor a pancake breakfast from 8 to 11 a.m. Saturday at the church.

They will serve pancakes with sausage or bacon, coffee and orange juice. Donations will be accepted.

The Rev. H.R. Johnson, pastor, said the public is invited.

Neighborhood Watch works!

Religion

Bible Church celebrating 20th anniversary

The Bible Church of Pampa, 300 W. Browning, will celebrate the 20th anniversary of its founding with a special service at 11 a.m. Sunday, with a luncheon to follow.

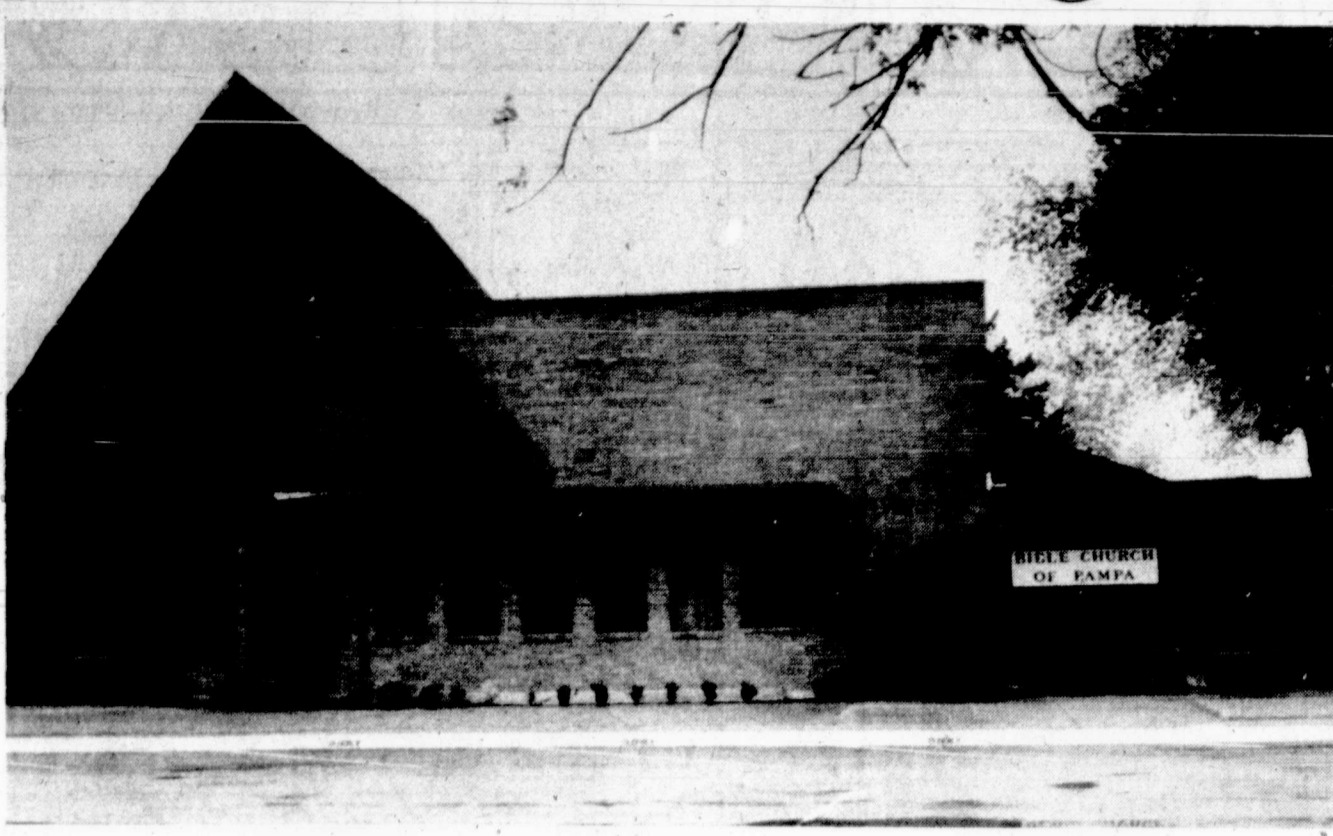
Special guests will be Mira Somerville and Mike Harris of Amarillo, and Marian Settles of Orlando, Fla.

Somerville, widow of the church's first pastor, the Rev. H.A. Somerville, has continued to minister to the church through the years by teaching special classes for women. Settles, who retired in 1983 after serving for 39 years with Africa Inland Mission, was the first missionary the Bible Church supported. Mike Harris is a former church pastor.

The Rev. Roger A. Hubbard, pastor of the Bible Church of Pampa, invites all friends and family in the Pampa community and surrounding area to join in this special celebration. Nurseries for infants and toddlers will be provided.

The structure of the church began in March 1969 when a few families, desiring a more detailed study of the Word, began meeting in homes for Bible studies.

The group quickly grew, and soon the Rev. H.A. Somerville, a retired pastor from Amarillo, began teaching on Sundays until a full-time pastor was found. In October



The 13,000-square-foot Bible Church of Pampa, 300 W. Browning, will celebrate the 20th anniversary of its founding with a special service Sunday morning.

1969, the families began meeting at 317 W. Foster for regular services.

The group continued to grow, and moved in February 1970 to 307 W. Foster. At that time, the group applied to the state of Texas for a

charter and officially became The Bible Church of Pampa Inc. The nine incorporators were Ray Barrett, Jerry Dunn, Charles George, Wayne Hill, Bill Hulsey, Carl Kennedy, Harley Knutson, Lewis Meers and

Bob Tackett.

Somerville continued to shepherd the flock until November 1970 when the Rev. Jonathan S. Smith arrived as the first full-time pastor. Smith served for two years, after

which he returned as interim pastor.

The Bible Church of Pampa moved to a building at 2401 Alcock in the summer of 1973, and the Rev. Dick Ogden was the next full-time pastor, teaching for two years. In the spring of 1975, Mike Harris, a Bible teacher at Amarillo College and lay minister from Berach Bible Church, assumed a teaching ministry at The Bible Church of Pampa until a new pastor could be found. He continued to teach there until October 1978.

The Rev. Roger A. Hubbard, a graduate of Dallas Theological Seminary, is currently the pastor after becoming the church's third full-time pastor in November 1978.

Within a few years, the church again outgrew its rented building on Alcock.

In July 1981, The Bible Church of Pampa acquired the former Dunkle-Smith Funeral Home property at 300 W. Browning.

This permanent facility contains 13,000 square feet, which includes a 250-seat auditorium, a newly remodeled kitchen, and two, three-bedroom apartments.

Pastor Hubbard said that with the Lord's help, the Church was seeking to live according to its theme from Phillipians 2:16 "... holding forth the Word of Life."

The church follows a whole-book method of teaching, which

uses a verse by verse exegesis of each book in the Bible.

The pastor recently completed a Sunday morning study in Matthew which took two and a half years.

The church has continued to grow spiritually and has baptized 76 people who have professed faith in Jesus Christ as their personal savior.

There are now 157 members and friends attending regularly, of which 47 presently have active ministries inside the local assembly and outside to the community.

In addition to Sunday school classes for all ages and a mid-week Bible study, the church has provided 33 men and women with discipleship training from Operation Timothy and Navigators 2:7.

Vacation Bible school, celebrated each August, ministers to more than 100 children in the community.

Several church members provide leadership in local outreach ministries such as The Good News Puppets, Child Evangelism Fellowship, and Bible Study Fellowship.

The church shares in the support of seven different missionaries with various agencies including Africa Inland Mission, Wycliffe Bible Translators, Child Evangelism Fellowship, International Missions, United Indian Missions and HCB World Radio, a part of the World Radio Missionary Fellowship.

Ordination services set for Sunday

The Carpenter's House, 639 S. Barnes, has scheduled ordination services to begin at 11 a.m. Sunday. Guest preacher for the service will be the Rev. Leslie Thompson, pastor of First Assembly of God Church in Denison.

The Rev. and Mrs. Thompson pastored in the Pampa area during 1954-56.

They return Sunday to participate in the ordination service for their son, the Rev. Allen Thompson, who recently came to Pampa from Hugo, Okla., to serve as assistant pastor at The Carpenter's House.

In addition to serving as assistant pastor, the Rev. and Mrs. Allen Thompson are involved in teaching, music and youth ministry of the church. Both bring years of experience and dedication to work for God. Mrs. Thompson's father is a



The Thompsons

retired Assembly of God minister in Oklahoma.

The Rev. Leslie Thompson, assisted by Pastor F.C. Palmer and the Ordination Council, will perform the special ordination service during the morning worship service in the church's sanctuary.

Following the service, a covered dish luncheon will be served in the fellowship hall.

Pastor Palmer invites the public to attend the special Sunday service.

Wives no longer vow obedience to spouses in Mormon ceremony

By VERN ANDERSON
Associated Press Writer

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — In a rare revision of Mormon ritual, the church has dropped wording that required women to pledge to obey their husbands and portrayed the clergy of other religions as agents of Satan.

Women must now vow to obey God rather than their husbands in the "endowment" ceremony, a ritual the church teaches is necessary to enable members to live with God after death. The ceremony is performed only once for each person, but a member may go through it countless times as a proxy for those who have died.

The revised ritual, which took effect last month in ceremonies performed in the 43 temples of The

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, is being greeted with enthusiasm by church members who say it reflects greater sensitivity toward women and other religions.

"The temple is an important part of my spiritual life and the changes have allowed me to go to the temple with renewed joy," said Lavina Fielding Anderson, editor-elect of the Journal of Mormon History.

Mormons attending temple were read a statement from the governing

First Presidency informing them of the changes. The statement said the revisions were unanimously approved by the three-member body and the advisory Council of the Twelve Apostles.

Bruce L. Olsen, managing director of the church's communications office, said church leaders would not comment on the revisions because temple ceremonies are considered too sacred for public discussion.

But some church members praised the changes.

"I think we're gradually moving away from the subjugation of women," said Ross Peterson, co-editor of Dialogue, an independent Mormon journal.

"I think (church leaders) are developing a recognition that there are many highly intelligent, independent, capable and educated women in our ranks today who have a great deal to offer."

Religion roundup

NEW YORK (AP) — Religious leaders should stand up for social causes in the world even when issues are muddled, the president of Yeshiva University said at ordination exercises for 100 rabbis.

Rabbi Norman Lamm said they should speak out on problems even when "the horizon is murky instead of bright ... positions gray instead of black and white, when alternatives

are flawed instead of perfect, when you can't 'look it up' but have nothing but your judgment to consult."

SEATTLE (AP) — Roman Catholic Archbishop Raymond Hunthausen says he is halting training of men as permanent deacons to dramatize his concern that women's role be given more consideration in the church.

SIRLOIN STOCKADE



Friday 5 p.m. to Close

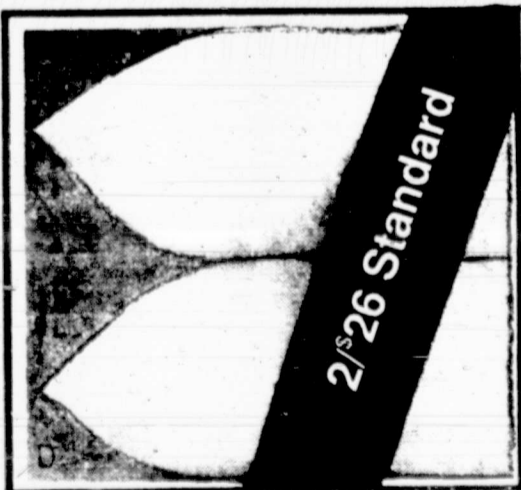
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ACROSS

- 1 Expose to air
- 7 Bacterium
- 13 Sri Lanka's former name
- 14 Stopped
- 15 Subway vehicles
- 16 Titter
- 17 Male child
- 18 Here (Fr.)
- 20 — Landers
- 21 Limb braces
- 25 Contained
- 28 Some Like
- 32 Accustom
- 33 Felony
- 34 Chalet
- 35 Actress —
- 36 Black
- 36 Legislate
- 37 Conspicuous
- 39 Prepare for printing
- 41 12, Roman
- 44 Baseball

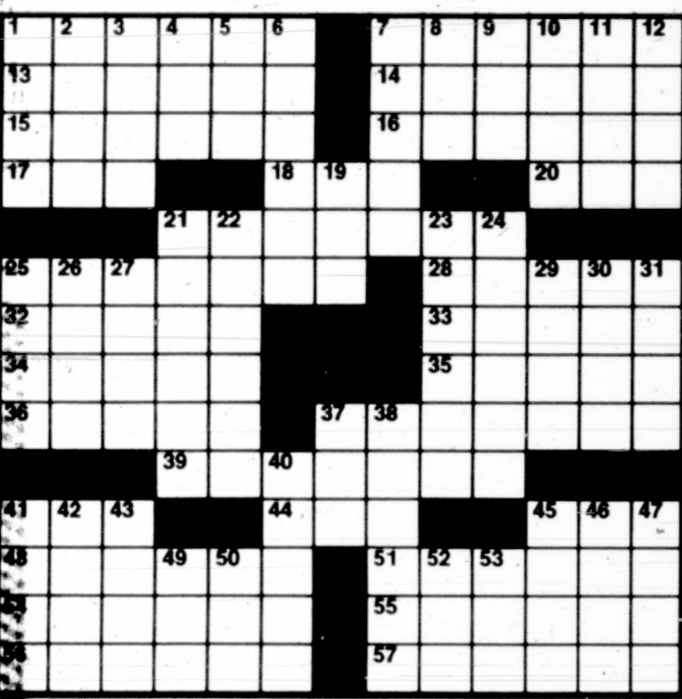
- 45 Play by —
- 48 Insect
- 51 African land
- 54 Rodent
- 55 Food sampler
- 56 Short poem
- 57 Fruit ripener

DOWN

- 1 New Testament book
- 2 Architect —
- 3 Saarinien
- 3 Actor —
- 4 O'Neal
- 4 Boxer Muhammad
- 5 Coal unit
- 6 Store fodder
- 7 Muscle protein
- 8 Wide shoe size
- 9 Norma — (Sally Field movie)
- 10 Safety agcy.
- 11 Existed
- 12 First garden
- 19 Spanish hero
- 21 Hard and fast
- 22 Abundance
- 23 Make laugh
- 24 Narrow waterway
- 25 Blue pigment
- 26 — even
- 27 Wind instrument
- 29 Employ
- 30 Sign of the future
- 31 Big top
- 37 Fixed
- 38 Shrewd
- 40 Presuppose
- 41 Dec. holiday
- 42 Villain in "Othello"
- 43 — the ground floor
- 45 Grafted, in heraldry
- 46 Gulf between Africa and Arabia
- 47 Infrequent
- 49 Wine barrel
- 50 Chemical suffix
- 52 Channel
- 53 Cinder

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ASI DRAPE GIG
 MAB RARER ISA
 AGITATING BED
 SODAS OASES
 UTILITY
 GMT IMIN ATON
 III CELT HOME
 LENS LIES NRA
 LSAT DENT SIP
 ELASTIC
 HOWTO PADRE
 ISO YESTERDAY
 FAN AGAIN AYE
 IRK LOPED YES



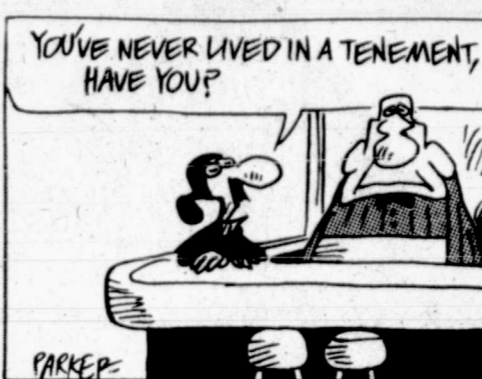
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GEECH



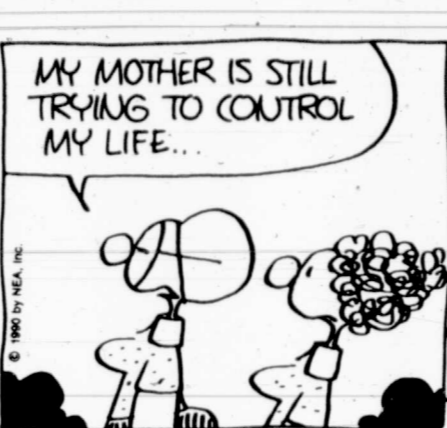
By Jerry Binko

THE WIZARD OF ID



By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

EEK & MEK



By Howie Schneider

B.C.



By Johnny Hart

Astro-Graph

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Don't make impressive gestures today if your generosity has strings attached. The response you are likely to get from the recipients will be anything but what you expect. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) It's constructive whenever we are able to say nice things about our friends, but think twice today before flattering the underserving. Comments of this ilk won't help your social image.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your ambitions and drive must be synchronized to your hopes today or else you might not expend the needed effort to achieve your objectives. Just wishing won't cut it.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) It's best not to pretend to be knowledgeable about something about which you have only a few surface facts. Embarrassment is possible if someone tests your intellect.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) The world doesn't owe you a free ride today, especially in your commercial or financial dealings. If you expect something you don't deserve, you're just kidding yourself.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Clandestine romantic adventure could be more appealing to you than usual today. Be careful you don't get yourself into something of which you might have trouble wiggling out.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Usually you're a rather disciplined person who feels a need to be industrious and productive. However, today these urges might not be strong enough to motivate you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Don't let it be said of you today that you are nice only to persons who are in a position to do something for you. If you try to manipulate friends, it could work against you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Today if you make a point of tooting your own horn in front of others you are most likely to produce sour notes. Modesty will get you much more attention.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Don't lord it over an associate today if you catch on to things quicker. Later if you encounter someone smarter than you, you'll know how embarrassing this can be.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Today if you're drawn into a joint venture that requires a cash outlay from all the parties involved, make sure everyone antes up equally. Don't put up if they don't.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be careful today you do not base your promises on expediency instead of sincerity. It's best to say "no" up front rather than disappoint someone later who is depending on you.

MARVIN



By Tom Armstrong

MARMADUKE



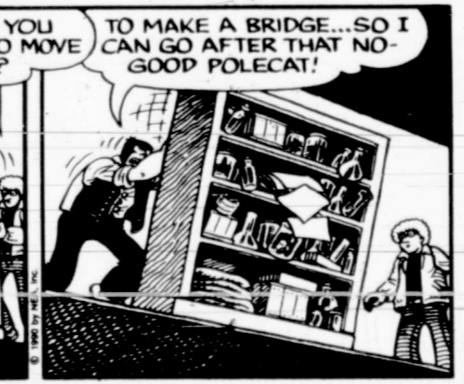
By Brad Anderson

KIT N' CARLYLE



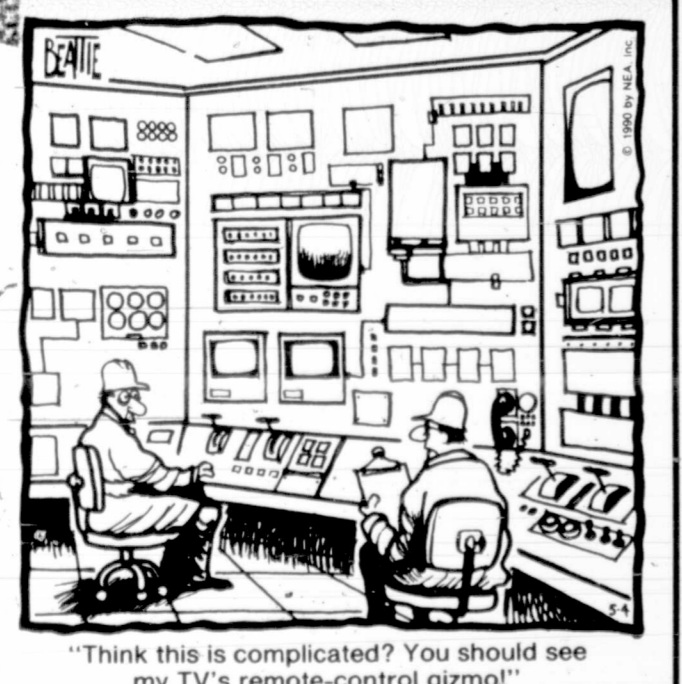
By Larry Wright

ALLEY OOP



By Dave Graue

SNAFU

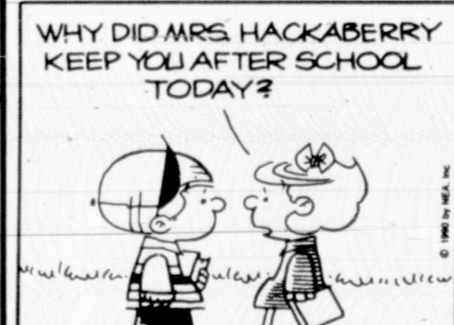


By Bruce Beattie



By Bill Keane

WINTHROP



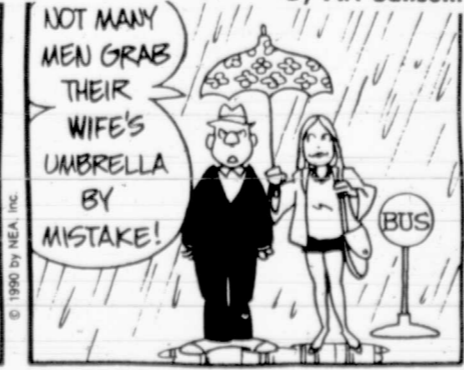
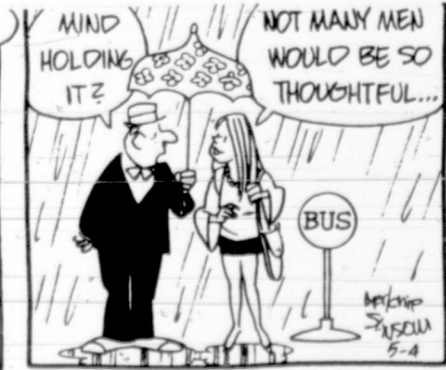
By Dick Cavalli

CALVIN AND HOBBS



By Bill Watterson

THE BORN LOSER



By Art Sansom

FRANK AND ERNEST



By Bob Thaves

PEANUTS



By Charles M. Schultz

GARFIELD



By Jim Davis

Lifestyles

Students attend youth leadership seminar

The Hugh O'Brian Youth Leadership Seminar was held last weekend in Amarillo at the Camelot Inn. Eighty-five high school sophomores from across the Panhandle participated in seven seminars paneled by outstanding business and professional leaders.

Representing area high schools were: Laura Williams, Pampa; Starla Gilbreath, Lefors; Brian Baker, Groom; Brandon Sides, White Deer; and Leslie Weeks, Canadian.

Hugh O'Brian established the foundation in 1958 to seek out, recognize and reward leadership potential in high school sophomores. The program brings together a select group of students who have demonstrated leadership qualities with distinguished leaders in business, education, government and professionals for interaction.

Through annual all-expense paid seminars at the state and international levels, the tenth graders get a realistic look at what makes the American incentive system tick, thus better enabling them to think



Starla Gilbreath



Brian Baker

for themselves.

The give and take, question and answer format show students that they are important, that their thoughts and actions can make a difference and that learning how to think can be just as important as what you think.

Selected as outstanding boy and girl were Kathryn Farnum of Ran-

dall High School and Robert Browning of Texline High School. They will represent the Panhandle Seminar at the International HOBY Seminar this summer. Heather Patterson from Groom will serve as Junior Councillor.

Lila Vars, director of admissions for West Texas State University and Len Olsen, instructor, headed a

panel to discuss college options.

Students discussed money management and responsibility from representatives from Amarillo National Bank, First National Bank of Amarillo, Dean Witter Reynolds and Mesa Petroleum.

Other topics for discussion and businesses represented include: Entrepreneurs - Western Merchandizing, Northwest Grain and Fertilizer Co. and WTSU professors, Winston Stahlaker and Don Taylor; Media - Glove News, Accent West, KACV-TV and KVII-TV; Politics - Potter County attorney, Amarillo city commission, and U.S. Air Force; Environment - Southwestern Public Service, Phillips Petroleum, Celanese, J.M. Huber Co.

Jerry Ashby, representing Conoco from Houston, and Pat Sassar of the Dale Carnegie Course were the dinner speakers giving motivational talks on leadership.

In addition to the seminars, students toured the Panhandle Plain: Historical Museum, Palo Duro Canyon, interacted in a management game and participated in a talent show.

Gold Coats celebrate 25th anniversary on Saturday

The Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce Top O' Texans (the Gold Coats) will celebrate their 25th anniversary with a gala dinner and social hour Saturday night at the Pampa Community Building. Speaker is Dr. Harry Vanderpool, a former Pampa resident, now of Albuquerque, N.M.

During the banquet, the Gold Coats will present a television and a VCR to the Chamber. They will also present a memorial plaque with the names of all the former presidents of the Gold Coats engraved on it.

Mannequins with all the uniforms and hats of the Gold Coats through the years will be on display. Dr. Joe Donaldson will present a history of the group.

The idea of a special group of "greeters" for the Pampa Chamber of Commerce was conceived in 1965 when Chamber president

Eugene Green attended a meeting where special greeters welcomed the members to the convention. Also instrumental in the founding of the group was E.O. "Red" Wedgeworth, executive of the Chamber.

The club was formed to act as a public relations team to help create the true image of the City by attending special civic affairs in uniform, rolling out the "gold" carpet for dignitaries, attending the functions of the Chamber of Commerce when requested, and aiding the Chamber board in financing their program of work.

The membership is limited to 42 men and women, who must be members of the Chamber and must be invited by the club to join the Gold Coats.

Past and present members and their spouses have been invited to the special dinner.

Man wishes others had been taught that boys don't hit girls

DEAR ABBY: When I was 5 years old, I had an argument with my sister, aged 8, and she hit me. My father walked into the room just as I got even by hitting her back. He took me aside and in a quiet voice said, "Boys don't hit girls."

"But she hit me first," I cried. If my father had been President Bush, he might have said, "Read my lips: Boys don't hit girls!" He did, however, give me a memorable lecture in which he explained that girls are to be cherished and protected, and that no matter what the provocation, they are never, never to be hit.

Although that was 65 years ago, I never forgot my father's words and I never again hit my sisters, or any woman, including my wife of 46 years. I couldn't.

When I read in the newspapers of all of the women being beaten by abusive husbands and boyfriends, I am appalled. I only wish these men had been taught as I was, at the age of 5, that "boys don't hit girls."

NAT BURWELL, TACOMA, WASH.

DEAR NAT: You are to be commended for a lesson well learned. That's progress.

Now, speed the day when civilization progresses to the point where boys don't hit girls either. And men are no longer trained to kill men, women and children in the name of patriotism.

DEAR ABBY: Years ago, during World War II, my husband, "Lou," had a brief affair with a woman whose husband was killed in action. (This was before Lou and I met.) This woman named Lou the father of her child and he paid child support until the child was 18 years old.



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

Lou and I recently had our wills drawn up, and he explained all of this to his lawyer. The lawyer recommended that Lou state in his will that he wishes to leave \$1 to the child he acknowledged and supported.

My question: Was this necessary? Why do we have to open the closet and let this skeleton out? I see no point in this — only harm — as the child (I am told) and our children do not know about this, and when they read it in the will, it will be a great shock to all of them.

I would greatly appreciate it if you would clear this problem up for me. Would it be possible to have that one sentence taken out of the will without too much hassle?

SKELETON IN THE CLOSET
DEAR SKELETON: The one sentence (leaving \$1 to the child your husband acknowledged having fathered) is his protection against being accused of "preterite error" — legalese for "omitting or dodging his legal obligation."

Your husband's lawyer can explain it more fully. Meanwhile, it's to Lou's advantage to leave it

in. Trust me.

DEAR ABBY: I take the commuter rail to and from Boston every day. Very often there are not enough seats for all the passengers and I have to stand for the 25-minute commute.

Ordinarily don't mind standing, except now I am seven months pregnant and it is very uncomfortable for me.

I am writing to you because all the businessmen who take this train hide behind their newspapers and never offer their seat to a woman in my condition, an elderly person or one who is handicapped. These men most likely sit behind a desk all day anyway.

Please print this, Abby, so that these inconsiderate, mannerless men can read it in your column in the Boston Herald on their way to work in the morning.

Maybe it will revive the meaning of the word "gentleman."

DISGUSTED IN BOSTON
DEAR DISGUSTED: It's worth a try, but don't expect these sitting ducks to get a case of instant chivalry because this appears in my column.

DEAR ABBY: Who said, "Fish and relatives begin to stink after three days?"

EXHAUSTED HOSTESS
DEAR EXHAUSTED: The quotation is, "Fish and visitors stink in three days." And it's from "Poor Richard's Almanac," written by Benjamin Franklin.

This is an up-to-date guide for formal church weddings, at-home weddings or second-time-around weddings. To order, send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Youth orchestra

The Amarillo Symphony Youth Orchestra will give a concert dedicated to Mother's Day on Sunday, May 13 at the Amarillo College Concert Hall.

Included in the concert will be the four winners of the Amarillo Symphony Guild Young Performer's Competition. The winners are: Katherine Schultz, cello; Heather Turk, flute/piccolo; Anne Burton, voice; and Margaret Bjork, piano.

James Setapen, conductor of the Amarillo Symphony, will conduct the Youth Orchestra.

The concert is free to the public. For more information contact Suzanne Grooms at the Symphony Office at 376-8782.

Club News

Business & Professional Women's Club

Guest speaker for the annual Mother's Day brunch at the Pampa Country Club, 10:30 a.m., May 5 of the Pampa Business and Professional Women's Club will be Beverly Snider, co-owner of Business Concepts, an award-winning, authorized Xerox sales agency covering 20 counties.

Snider is a charter member of Magic Plains Business and Professional Women. She has served as first vice president, Young Careerist chairman and was honored as Woman of the Year.

She has represented District 9 as Young Careerist and was the runner-up at the state convention last year. In addition to being president-elect of the Magic Plains chapter, she has also been appointed a member of the 1990-91 Texas BPW Foundation/ Project 2012 committee.

Snider has served on the advisory board of the Borger High Busi-



Beverly Snider

ness Professionals of America. She is a member of the Borger Chamber of Commerce where she has served on several committees. She is a member of Tralee Crisis Center, Hutchinson County advisory committee.

A graduate of Leadership Borger, Snider is a member of First Baptist Church of Borger. She and her husband, Tom, have two children — Monica, 14, and Michael, 7.

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Federal mediator called in to stop violence at Mohawk Indian reservation

ST. REGIS INDIAN RESERVATION, N.Y. (AP) — The Canadian army mobilized assault vehicles at the border and a federal mediator was called in after two Indians were slain in a dispute over casino gambling on the reservation.

U.S. and Canadian authorities kept the 28,000-acre reservation straddling the border sealed off as federal, state and provincial representatives planned to meet today with Indian leaders in Montreal for talks on restoring order.

Hundreds of heavily armed state

police, Royal Canadian Mounted Police and Canadian provincial police moved in Tuesday after two men were shot to death in a dispute among Mohawks over whether to allow gambling on the reservation.

The first fatalities in the 9-month-old dispute prompted state police to break their policy of not setting foot on the reservation unless invited. Mohawks consider the reservation sovereign territory.

No shots had been heard for more than a day. Still, many of the

Mohawks living on the reservation remained in their homes.

The Canadian army moved 80 vehicles to Cornwall, Ontario, including 14 amphibious assault vehicles, two helicopters and four armored personnel carriers.

Military officials said that the army was offering only equipment and "technical assistance" and that no infantry had been summoned to the reservation.

Gov. Mario Cuomo ordered the National Guard to assist state police by transporting troopers and providing equipment but said he would not send guardsmen onto the reservation because it might provoke more violence.

Fletcher Graves, a mediator from the U.S. Justice Department who has helped the Mohawks resolve other disputes, arrived on the reservation Wednesday afternoon, said

John Boots, a member of the pro-gambling Warrior Society.

The issue of gambling has been at the center of escalating violence since last summer. The dispute has been marked by gunfire, arson and blockades, and up to 600 Mohawks fled to Ontario last week after a week of nightly violence.

Pro-gambling forces say the reservation's six casinos, where slot machines, craps, bingo and other

games draw busloads of patrons from the Northeast, are an economic boon. Opponents argue they encourage prostitution and drug use and threaten traditional ways.

Early Tuesday, 22-year-old Matthew Pyke, a casino opponent, was slain while walking in the reservation in Snye, Quebec. Not far away, J.R. Edwards, 30, a proponent of gambling, was found dead next to his house.

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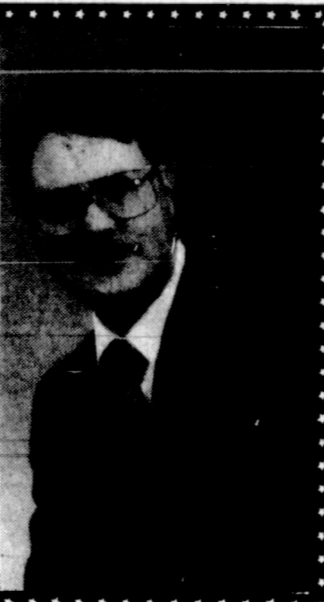
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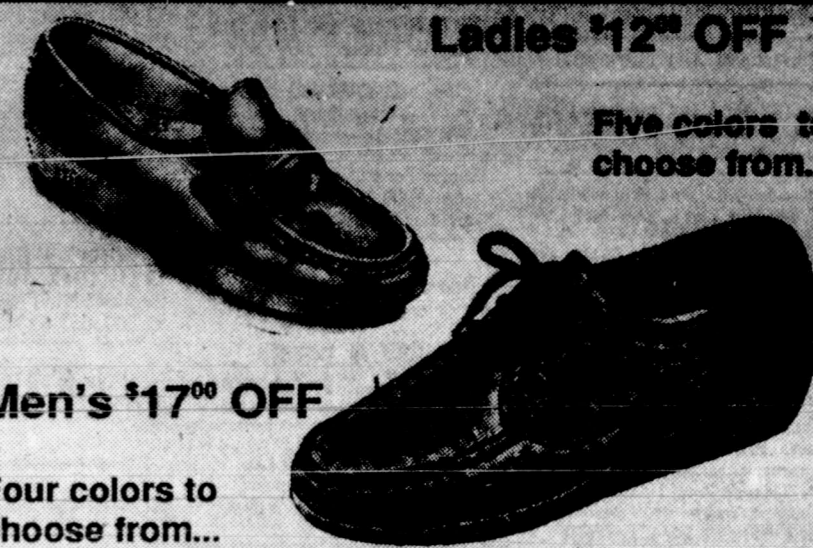
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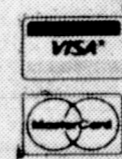
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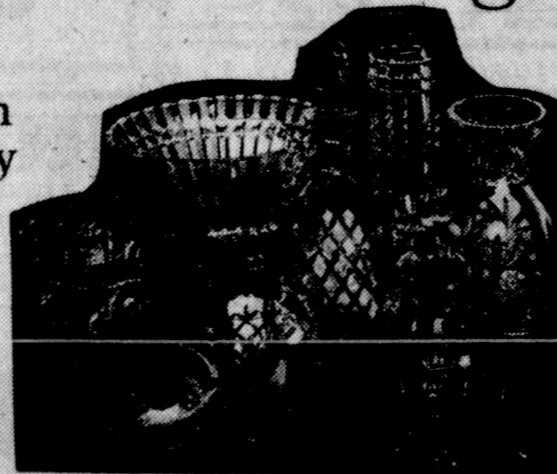
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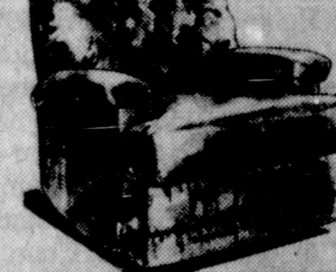
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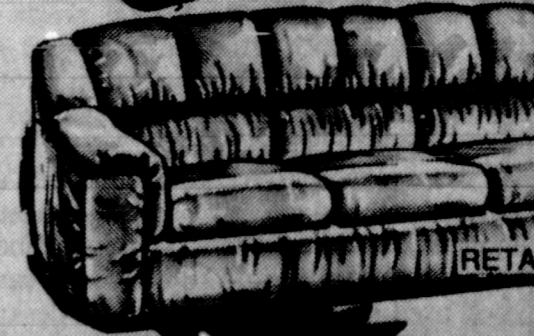
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