

The Pampa News

25¢

FEBRUARY 25, 1993

THURSDAY



(Photo courtesy of the White Deer Land Museum)

This photo taken at the turn of the century shows M.K. Brown in Africa during the Boer War.

Brown documentary 'In grand tradition'

By DAN FROMM
Staff Writer

In the Grand Tradition: M.K. Brown, An Englishman in Texas will premiere at 3 p.m. Sunday in the M.K. Brown Room of the Pampa Community Building.

The 52-minute documentary video was written and directed by Jo Randel, a Panhandle native and longtime friend of Brown. In a recent phone interview, Randel said, "I always knew Mr. Brown as long as I can remember and to know him was to admire him."

The documentary was produced by Berneta Communications of Amarillo for the Square House Museum and is the 23rd video in a series the museum has done on pioneers of the Panhandle region.

Narrated by Bill Waters, chairman of the M.K. Brown Foundation, the video offers a history of Brown, told by people who knew him. Besides Waters, Foundation trustee David Holt and Brown business associates Clotilde Thompson and Iris Ragsdale pro-

vide commentary about this influential man.

Randel said she was inspired to make this video when a man asked her who M.K. Brown was. "I thought if people don't know how much that man did for Pampa, it's time we told them," she said.

The video begins with Brown's childhood in England and tells how he came to the U.S., arriving at the Port of New Orleans in 1903, where he threw his English top and cane in the ocean and headed for the Texas Panhandle to work for the White Deer Land Co.

Brown came to the United States with 100 dollars in his pocket. When he died in 1964, he left all he had accumulated during more than a half century on the plains for the benefit of the region.

"An Englishman by birth and a Texan by choice, Brown left an indelible mark on the top of Texas," Waters says in the film.

That indelible mark is what Randel hopes to show in the video. According to Randel, the common threads that run through this series of videos is "they've all been

about people you could model your life after."

"The person has to have made a lasting contribution to the area," she continued. "They are all people that schoolchildren can look up to and faith and their sense of humor kept them going. M.K. certainly had all those things."

And Randel, who donated her time for the video to help keep the budget down, said the one thing that sticks out in her mind most about Brown is "he accepted people for who they were. He lived by a certain standard that he never waived from ... and he loved people," she said emphatically. "That's what I remember about M.K. Brown."

Randel also remembered how much Brown loved to throw parties. "He would throw a party at the drop of a hat," she laughed. "It was usually to honor somebody in the community." The last party Brown gave in August of 1964 honored local schoolteachers.

"He dedicated his life to the people around him," she said.

Please see BROWN, page 3

House action extends unemployment benefits

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House moved with dispatch on the first piece of President Clinton's economic package — a \$5.7 billion extension of jobless benefits — but other elements of the program are under harsh attack.

As the House passed a bill Wednesday extending the safety net for the long-term jobless, the administration's proposed energy tax came under a scathing assault in the Senate. Democrats and Republicans alike questioned its impact on their home states.

The widespread criticism led Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., to predict that Clinton's overall economic program was in jeopardy.

"They know the package is in trouble," Dole said.

The president fired back.

"The Senate minority leader can say that, but he was here during the last 12 years when other presidents and the Congress quadrupled the national debt," Clinton told reporters. "I'm trying to do something about it and turn it around and go in the opposite direction."

In the House, Democrats hailed the quick passage of the unemployment benefits bill — it was sent to the Senate on a 254-161 vote — as the first step in support of Clinton's overall economic package. The Senate Finance Committee approved a similar measure earlier Wednesday.

House Republicans complained that Democrats didn't have a way to pay its \$5.7 billion cost and that it would just run up the deficit.

The bill is a "payroll tax in waiting," said Rep. Porter Goss, R-Fla.

"Somehow, some way, somewhere down the road, we're going to have to pay for it. We all know that."

Republicans bristled at the suggestion by Democrats that they don't care about the jobless. "What kind of compassion is it to go throwing money around that isn't even ours?" said Rep. Bob Walker, R-Pa.

Somehow, some way, somewhere down the road, we're going to have to pay for it. We all know that.

— Rep. Porter Goss
R-Florida

But Democrats said keeping out-of-work Americans afloat during tough times was critical to Clinton's plans for an economic turnaround. They said the \$5.7 billion would be paid for in Clinton's overall economic plan, to be voted on in the weeks ahead.

Congress wants to pass the measure by March 6, the expiration date for the current program that extends jobless benefits for up to an extra 26 weeks, once unemployed workers have exhausted their normal 26 weeks worth of benefits.

The bill would continue the program through Oct. 23, so that any worker who begins to receive benefits before that date would continue to get benefits until Jan. 15, 1994.

It's expected to help about 2 million workers. States with high job-

less rates — those of at least 9 percent — could provide an additional 26 weeks of benefits. All other states could provide an additional 20 weeks.

Currently, only six states — Alaska, California, Oregon, Rhode Island, Washington and West Virginia — and Puerto Rico have high enough jobless rates to qualify for the full 26 weeks.

Democrats dismissed GOP complaints about the jobless benefits bill as worn-out arguments.

"Let's not let these opponents detour us back into legislative gridlock," said Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee and a key sponsor.

Clinton and congressional Democrats agreed this week to put off action on Clinton's \$16 billion, short-term economic stimulus package until after action is taken toward deficit reduction.

In the Senate Energy Committee, meanwhile, Sen. Bennett Johnston, D-La., led the charge against Clinton's proposed energy tax. According to the administration, it would raise the price of gasoline an estimated 7 1/2 cents a gallon and increase an average home electric bill by \$2.25 a month.

Several lawmakers said they were uncomfortable with the tax. Sen. Dale Bumpers, D-Ark., said the criticism shows it will be nearly impossible to pass any major deficit-reduction plan.

An internal White House memo said Clinton now plans to release the details of his fiscal 1994 budget on April 5, nearly two full weeks later than he originally planned.

Parole bill passes early test

By PEGGY FIKAC
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas House today approved a bill that would require two-thirds approval of the state parole board for releases in capital murder cases.

The measure passed 134-0 and will go to the Senate for consideration.

Rep. Allen Place, D-Gatesville, said his bill was part of an effort to create a parole system the public can have confidence in.

"I think that it's going to be a whole lot tougher for a capital felon to get out on the street" under the measure, Place said. A capital crime is punishable by life in prison or death.

The bill follows controversy over the 1989 parole of Kenneth McDuff, who earlier this month was convicted in the 1992 slaying of Waco convenience store clerk Melissa Northrup.

McDuff was sentenced to death in the 1966 murder of a teen-ager in Tarrant County. His sentence was commuted to life when the U.S. Supreme Court in 1972 ruled against the way Texas' death penalty was applied.

He was paroled in 1989 on a 2-1 vote by a three-member parole review panel.

Under the procedure at that time, a three-member panel of the board could make such parole decisions in capital cases. McDuff's parole was revoked in

1990 by agency staff, but shortly reinstated.

Parole board practices were toughened last year under the so-called "McDuff Rule," which prohibits a final parole decision from being made by a three-member panel of the board in capital cases. A majority vote of the 18-member board is required to authorize parole in such cases. The agency staff also gave up its power to revoke and reinstate parole.

The House bill would put the McDuff rule into law, and make it stronger by requiring the two-thirds majority.

Place said that the previous procedure using three-member panels "in my opinion, was abused."

Pampa ISD offers seminar for prospective board members

By JOHN McMILLAN
Staff Writer

Two out of three of the Pampa school board members whose positions are up for re-election in May have decided not to seek another term.

Meanwhile, Pampa Independent School District officials are hoping that the first educational seminar in the recent history of the district to be offered to prospective and announced school board candidates will boost the number of candidates filing for the May 1 election. That seminar is scheduled for Monday.

The school board positions currently held by president Keith Teague (Place 1), vice president

Lonnie Richardson (Place 2), and board member John Curry (Place 3) all expire May 1.

Curry, 45, who has served on the school board since May 1987, said Wednesday that he probably will run for re-election. Richardson and Teague said Thursday that they do not plan to file for re-election.

Curry, a Pampa native and a graduate of Pampa High School, is owner of a welding and industrial supply business in Pampa.

Teague, 46, who has served on the board for two terms, explained his decision by saying, "After six years, I feel like that's enough service and I'll give someone else the opportunity to serve."

Richardson, 69, said, "I've been

on the board for two terms and I feel it's time for someone else to serve." Richardson is a retired data processing supervisor for Hoechst Celanese.

No one has filed as a candidate for the Pampa school board election as of this morning, said Jack Bailey, assistant superintendent for personnel and student services for PISD. All three positions in the election will be filled by a district-wide vote; the term for each position will be three years.

The deadline for filing in the race is 5 p.m. March 17 at the school district administration office, 321 W. Albert St.

Bailey, who has been employed with the school district for 25 years, said there has never been a previous

educational seminar sponsored by PISD for prospective or announced school board candidates.

The educational seminar is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. Monday in the central administration building, 321 W. Albert St. The seminar is expected to offer both declared and prospective school board candidates information on the duties and responsibilities of board members.

"Our hope is to build public interest and awareness in the position of school board member," said PISD Superintendent Dawson Orr, who will help conduct the seminar. "It is a position of great responsibility, and it is a position of public trust, and our hope is to provide citizens interested in the school board with some good information about the

challenges that are involved in the position."

In addition to the educational seminar, the Pampa Classroom Teachers Association is expected to sponsor its annual debate among school board candidates in March or April, Bailey said. Last year, about 80 residents of the school district attended the school board candidates' debate in Pampa, he said.

Pampa school board member Phil Vanderpool, an attorney, will help conduct the seminar on Monday, Bailey said. He added that he is hoping for a turnout at the seminar of at least 15 people.

"A lot of people are apprehensive about what their duties are if they get on the school board, so it gives them a working knowledge of what

is expected of them once they get on the board," Bailey said.

The school district official noted that members of the board of trustees are expected to attend a board meeting at least once a month, and sometimes twice. The average duration of the board meetings is five hours, Bailey said.

School board members also are expected to prepare for each meeting after being provided an agenda and supporting materials.

Under state law, to file as a candidate for the Pampa school board election a person must be at least 18 years old and a resident of the school district.

Bailey noted that the ages of school board members over the last 25 years has generally ranged from 32 to 50.

Sales tax rebates show increase for city, most area counties

By RANDAL K. MCGAVOCK
Staff Writer

The city of Pampa showed an

increase of 103.99 percent in sales tax rebates over the same time last year, according to the State Comptroller's office.

The time period includes taxes collected on December's Christmas sales and reported in January by businesses filing monthly returns in addition to February's rebates for businesses which filed quarterly returns for sales made in the last three months of last year.

Pampa's rebate totaled \$334,324.64 this month. One year earlier, the city received a rebate check of \$163,890.95.

The drastic increase is due to the city implementing an additional 1 cent sales tax last year. The city previously had a 1 cent tax added to the state's 6 1/4 percent. The total sales tax in Pampa is now 8 1/4 percent.

When a taxable item is purchased, the 6 1/4 percent state tax and 2 percent city tax goes to the state with the merchant tax returns. In turn, the state keeps its share and returns the cities' shares in the form of rebate checks.

For the year to date, Pampa shows a 91.09 percent increase, having received \$493,110.43 in rebates so far this year, compared to \$258,055.91 received last year to date.

Other cities in Gray County joined Pampa in receiving bigger checks from the state.

This month, Lefors received \$849.10, an increase of 29.87 percent, and McLean received

\$4,294.77, an increase of 43.60 percent.

Canadian, in Hemphill County, received a rebate of \$18,001.83 which is an increase of 7.39 percent from last year's \$16,763.78 rebate.

In Carson County, every city except Skellytown received an increase from last year.

Groom got \$2,526.76, an increase of 5.49 percent, Panhandle got \$11,869.62, an increase of 38.88 percent, and White Deer got \$4,050.41, an increase of 12.21 percent, in rebates. Skellytown received only \$1,690.51, or \$635.66 (27.33 percent) less than last year.

For Roberts County, Miami

reported a loss. Last year, the city was sent \$2,050.32 during the month of February. This year, it received \$1,840.07, a shortfall of 10.25 percent.

In Wheeler County, Mobeetie, which received \$514.86, and Shamrock, which received \$26,255.43 posted gains of 33.51 percent and 25.16 percent, respectively.

In the city of Wheeler, the increase was a modest 2.72 percent with the rebate totalling \$6,247.13.

Statewide, rebates totalled \$212.5 million and were distributed to 1,071 cities and 109 counties. That is an increase of 17.3 percent from last year.

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A FREEDOM NEWSPAPER

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Daily Record

Services tomorrow

JACOBS, Wilma Jean — 3:30 p.m., First United Methodist Church, Raymondville.
PETTIT, Dalton — 2 p.m., Brooks Funeral Directors Chapel, Canyon.
RAPSTINE, B. Frank — 10 a.m., St. Hyacinth's Catholic Church, Amarillo.
WOODS, Robert E. — 2 p.m., Patterson Greer Chapel, Hollis, Okla.

Obituaries

MRS. W.T. (OLLIE) COLE
 Mrs. W.T. (Ollie) Cole, 93, died Tuesday, Feb. 23, 1993, at Englewood, Colo. Services will be at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Kenneth Metzger, pastor of First United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be at Fairview Cemetery.

Mrs. Cole was born Sept. 28, 1899, in Cave City, Ark. She married W.T. Cole Sr. in 1924 in Cave City; he preceded her in death on April 22, 1985. They came to Texas in 1926. They lived near Lefors until 1965, when they moved to Pampa. Mrs. Cole moved to Littleton, Colo., in 1985. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church in Pampa and the Friendship Sunday school class.

Survivors include a daughter and son-in-law, Mary Cole and Jerry Mayham of Littleton, Colo.; grandchildren Jennifer Mayham of Littleton, Colo., Suzanne and Robert Casper of Denver, Colo., Jim and Diane Cole of Omaha, Neb., Don and Darla Cole of Frick; three great-grandchildren; and a sister, Corine Bonham of Phoenix, Ariz.

She was preceded in death by a son, W.T. Cole Jr., in 1973.

LAWRENCE WILLIAM HURDLE
 AMARILLO — Lawrence William Hurdle, 63, died Wednesday, Feb. 24, 1993, in Amarillo. Services are pending with Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Hurdle was born July 25, 1929, in Amarillo. He had been a resident of Pampa for more than 40 years. He married Geraldine Hill on Oct. 13, 1961, in Pampa. He worked for the U.S. Post Office for about 33 years, retiring in 1985 as a postal supervisor through the Pampa and Amarillo offices. He was a veteran of the U.S. Army, serving during the Korean War. He was a former commander of the Pampa National Guard during the 1960s. He retired from the Army Reserve as a lieutenant colonel.

Survivors include his wife, Geraldine, of the home; his mother, Peggy Rutherford of Amarillo; two daughters, Sandra Hurdle and Karen Hurdle, both of Arlington; and a brother, Joe Rutherford of Arlington.

WILMA JEANS JACOBS
 RAYMONDVILLE — Wilma Jean Jacobs, 64, a native of McLean, died Tuesday, Feb. 23, 1993. Services will be at 3:30 p.m. Friday in First United Methodist Church with Charles Parker officiating. Burial will be in Raymondville Memorial Park Cemetery by Duddleston Funeral Home.

Mrs. Jacobs was born in McLean and moved to Raymondville in 1976 from Canyon. She received bachelor's and master's degrees from West Texas State University. She was author of "Any Love Notes Today" and "With High Hopes." She was on the Raymondville Independent School District board of trustees from 1989 to 1992. She was also a special education consultant and retired educator. She was a member of Chi Omega, P.E.O., Delta Kappa Gamma, Association of Texas Professional Educators, and Texas Association for Children with Learning Disabilities and a lifetime member of the National Association and the Texas State Teachers Association.

Survivors include her husband, Jerry; a daughter, Sharlette Jean Lehnick of Austin; a son, Edward L. Jacobs of Mission; her mother, Gladys Miller of Hereford; a brother, Hershell Miller of Kerville; a sister, Joy Dones of Lubbock; and six grandchildren.

DALTON PETTIT
 CANYON — Dalton Pettit, 77, relative of a Pampa resident, died Tuesday, Feb. 23, 1993. Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Brooks Funeral Directors Chapel with the Rev. Paul Dunn, pastor of Bethel Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Dreamland Cemetery.

Mr. Pettit was born in Childress County. He was a self-employed painter and a member of Bethel Baptist Church. He married Gladys Thompson in 1936 at Ballinger.

Survivors include his wife; four daughters, Gail Green and Nelda Currie, both of Canyon, Karen Johnson of Amarillo and Kathy Williams of Happy; a sister, Adell Kelly of Oceanside, Calif.; four brothers, Alva Pettit of San Angelo, Wiley Pettit of Pampa, John Pettit of Vernon, Ariz., and Cecil Pettit of Carlsbad, Calif.; nine grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be made to the Hospice of Canyon, No. 2 Hospital Drive, Canyon, Texas 79015.

ROBERT E. WOODS
 HOLLIS, Okla. — Robert E. Woods, 76, father of a Pampa, Texas, resident, died Wednesday, Feb. 24, 1993, at Hollis. Services will be 2 p.m. Friday at Patterson Greer Chapel with the Rev. Hoyt Ellis, pastor of Antioch Baptist Church, and the Rev. Mitch Vernier, pastor of the Hollis Nazarene Church, officiating. Burial will be at Dryden Cemetery by Patterson Greer Funeral Home in Hollis.

Mr. Woods was born May 27, 1916, in Tolbert, Texas. His family moved to the Shrewder community north of Gould when he was a young boy. He grew up on the family farm and later raised his own family there. He married Jewell Carter on Sept. 7, 1940, in Hollis.

Survivors include his wife, Jewell Woods of the home; a daughter, Carolyn Fitzer of Pampa, Texas; two sons, Kenneth Woods of Hollis and Keith Woods of Weatherford; seven grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, three brothers, and a sister.

Accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported no accidents in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Fires

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

Obituaries

B. FRANK RAPSTINE
 AMARILLO — B. Frank Rapstine, 72, a native of White Deer, died Wednesday, Feb. 24, 1993. Mass will be at 10 a.m. Friday in St. Hyacinth's Catholic Church with the Rev. Brendan Sherry, Catholic hospital chaplain, and the Rev. Peter DiBenedetto, pastor, officiating. Private entombment will be in Llano Cemetery Mausoleum by Bell Avenue Chapel of Schooler-Gordon-Blackburn-Shaw Funeral Directors.

Mr. Rapstine worked as a research chemist at Phillips Petroleum Co. from 1946 until 1948, when he became the owner/operator of the Golden Loaf Bakery. He then went to work as a contractor for construction and land development from 1950 to 1979. Since 1963, he was an oil and gas business owner and petroleum landman. He was co-owner of an insurance business from 1967 to 1978 and was licensed by the Texas Department of Insurance. Mr. Rapstine also was licensed as a securities dealer and a real estate broker. Since 1981, he had been involved in mining and gemstones.

Mr. Rapstine was born in White Deer and graduated from Texas Tech University in 1942 with a bachelor's degree in agricultural economics and chemistry. He married Louise Schulze in 1942 at White Deer. He was a Navy veteran of World War II, serving from 1942 to 1945 as a lieutenant commander.

He served on the board of directors of many organizations and corporations, including Texas Panhandle Home Builders Association and National Association of Home Builders. He was active in the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission and received its Distinguished Service Award. Mr. Rapstine also was active in the Carson County Square House Museum and Panhandle Plains Historical Museum.

Survivors include his wife; five daughters, Mary Haynes of El Paso, Katie Dunn, Inge O'Brien and Greta Crofford, all of Amarillo, and Breanna Coffin of Jacksonville, Fla.; a son, Ronnie Frank Rapstine of Amarillo; two brothers, Gene Rapstine of Garden City, Kan., and Robert Rapstine of Sunray; and eight grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be made to St. Anthony's Hospice and Life Enrichment Center. The body will not be available for viewing.

Stocks

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa.

Wheat	3.10	
Milo	3.34	
Com.	4.04	

The following show the prices for which these securities could have traded at the time of compilation:

Ky. Cent. Life	31 1/8	up 1/8
Serco	41 1/2	dn 1/8
Occidental	20 1/8	dn 1/8

The following show the prices for which these mutual funds were bid at the time of compilation:

Magellan	65.71	
Puritan	15.41	

The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock Market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.

Amoco	56	up 1/8
Arco	117 3/4	up 1/4
Cabot	38 7/8	dn 1/4
Cabot O&G	18 3/4	NC
Chevron	77 1/4	up 1/4
Coca-Cola	42 1/8	up 1/8
Enron	57 3/8	NC
Halliburton	34 3/4	dn 1/8
HealthTrust Inc.	14 5/8	up 3/8
Ingersoll Rand	33	dn 1/8
KNE	32 1/2	NC
Kerr McGee	47	up 3/8
Limited	24 5/8	up 3/8
Mappco	49 5/8	up 3/4
Maxus	8 1/4	up 1/8
McDonald's	49 3/4	up 1/8
Mobil	66 7/8	dn 1/4
New Atmos	25	dn 1/8
Parker & Parsley	19 1/4	dn 1/8
Penney's	77 7/8	up 2
Phillips	28 1/4	dn 1/8
SLB	60	up 1/2
SPS	33 1/4	NC
Tenneco	45 5/8	dn 1/4
Texasco	62 5/8	up 1/2
Wal-Mart	63 1/2	up 1/2
New York Gold	330.40	
Silver	3.54	
West Texas Crude	20.56	

Sheriff's Office

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

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 24
 Jerry Fleming, McLean, reported a burglary.

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 24
 Sergio Roberto Estrada, 32, 509 Magnolia, was arrested on a warrant charging burglary of a habitation.

Police report

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

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 24
 The city of Pampa, 201 W. Kingsmill, issued a wanted outside agency report.

The Caprock Apartments, 1601 N. Somerville, reported a theft.

Arrests
WEDNESDAY, Feb. 24
 Edwards Quarles, 20, 321 Anne, was arrested on two outstanding warrants. He was released after paying the fines.

Kenneth Earl Cresmore, 49, 434 Carr, was arrested on a blue warrant (violation of parole). He was transferred to the Gray County Jail.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL
Admissions
 Emma Dell Jones, Pampa; Claud Walter Lamb, Lefors; Terrance C. Menefield, Pampa; Elsie Rae Nail, Pampa; Berkeley Ann Nickleberry, Pampa; Tami Jo Thompson, Pampa; Samuel E. Bowers (extended care), Miami.

Births
 To Ms. Berkeley Nickleberry of Pampa, a boy.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Shawn Thompson of Pampa, a girl.

Dismissals
 Patti Lanell Harvill, White Deer; Bobbie Reid Pairsh and baby girl, Pampa; Royal L. Scott, Pampa.

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL
Admissions
 Dennis Surber, Shamrock; Lydia Aultman, Shamrock; Julia Emmert, Shamrock; Vesta McPherson, Shamrock.

Dismissals
 Bessie Crenshaw, Shamrock; Betty Lamb, McLean; Billie Fothergill and baby boy, Shamrock; Leticia Granadoz and baby boy, Wellington.

Calendar of events
BLOOD PRESSURE CHECK
 A blood pressure check is offered from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. each Friday in the Red Cross office, 108 N. Russell. Blood sugar tests are offered the first Friday of each month. A donation is accepted to cover expenses.

Hundreds rally for doctor in Borger

BORGER (AP) — Hundreds of a beloved doctor's supporters geared up for a flashlight march Wednesday in front of a review board considering the doctor's future at Golden Plains Community Hospital.

Dr. Leslie Benson sued Golden Plains — the only hospital in this Panhandle town — after a medical executive committee decided to not extend Benson's staff physician privileges.

Without such privileges, Benson says, he cannot admit patients to Golden Plains and cannot practice in Borger.

An appellate review board will review the executive committee's decision Wednesday night.

More than 250 people turned out for a rally Monday at the Borger Nursing Center, said Benson backer Annadon Keys.

"You could tell everybody was in tears, and the next moment on their feet wanting to know what we can do," Mrs. Keys said. "Everyone loves Dr. Benson."

The group collected \$300 to buy newspaper ads urging Golden Plains to open its doors again to Benson, emergency room director since 1991.

"We're trying to fight the system, let these board members know what we want," Mrs. Keys said. "We will not just sit back and let them get rid of a good doctor just because of some discrepancy."

Benson, 39, said the executive committee refused to extend his staff physician privileges because of a dispute over a contract he signed with the hospital district. Benson and his attorneys cited a judge's gag order in declining to comment further.

Hospital administrators did not return repeated phone calls.



Jeri Markley shows her support Wednesday night for Dr. Leslie Benson, who after a medical executive board committee met, decided not to extend his staff physician privileges at Golden Plains Community Hospital in Borger.

Benson, a family practice doctor who lives in Amarillo, is one of about 15 physicians in Borger. His patients come from as far away as Dumas and Pampa, he said.

"They're telling me that where ever I go, they're going to come,"

he said. "Flattery is not the word for it. It moves me to tears."

Mrs. Keys said about 300 Benson supporters were expected to march from the high school parking lot to the attorney's office where the appellate review board would meet.

State Senate tentatively approves libel bill

AUSTIN (AP) — The Senate has given preliminary approval to legislation that could allow quicker appeals court rulings on constitutional issues in libel and slander cases against the news media.

The bill's sponsor, Sen. Jim Turner, D-Crockett, said the proposed change would help avoid the "chilling effect" that drawn-out lawsuits can have on news coverage.

"We're ensuring that there's not a chilling effect on those who are uniquely charged in our society with the exercise of freedom of the press," Turner said.

The bill would make no substantive change in the laws, only in the court procedure now followed. It would apply in cases alleging defamation, libel or slander arising from a broadcast or written publication.

In the majority of such cases, he said, actions against a media organization eventually are thrown out because of the free press guarantees under the First Amendment of the Constitution.

Under Texas law, however, if a judge rejects a request for a summary judgment — dismissal before trial — based on the constitutional grounds, there is no appeal until after a full trial.

The bill would allow a direct appeal, before a trial, on the constitutional issue.

"In a lot of cases, judges have a natural predisposition against granting summary judgments ... and they say, 'We'll hear the whole case,'" he said.

But, Turner said, "What history shows with these kinds of cases in this country is that three-fourths of the time the ultimate appeal is a ruling in favor of the media based on freedom of the press."

"Since most of the cases have a track record of showing that that freedom of the press protects whatever the written or spoken word is, then there's a lot of cases going on ... that have full-blown trials that obviously don't need full-blown trials," he said.

Either side could appeal the summary judgment, Turner added.

The bill won initial approval, 27-3, Wednesday. Final Senate action was held up after some lawmakers questioned why the change was

being made only for media cases.

"Why wouldn't you just make this across-the-board for everybody, instead of just extending it to the press?" asked Sen. Don Henderson, R-Houston.

"We're carving out a special little category for a special interest group and cloaking all this because these are constitutional appeals ... It seems to me everybody, all persons, are protected by the First Amendment," he said.

Turner said very few such cases are brought against anyone but news media defendants. He also said the measure was designed to help those charged with reporting the news.

"The freedom of press clause in the federal Constitution and the Texas Constitution is designed to preserve the very right that is exercised by people that are covered by this bill," he said.

LOTTO

Wednesday's winning numbers are:

18-24-30-31-32-34

City briefs

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

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

TAX SERVICE, Glenda Brownlee, 1433 Dwight, 665-0310, 274-2142. Adv.

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

TAX SERVICE, Ruby Pruet, 2301 Christine, 665-2636, 665-0654. Adv.

NEW MUSIC Teacher in town. Private piano, voice, flute lessons. Gracie Eddins 669-6778. Adv.

TAX SERVICE Mary J. Mynear, 669-9910. 1040A \$25, 1040EZ \$15. Electronic filing. Adv.

TAX SERVICE, Billie Moorg, 669-7643. Adv.

ELSIE'S FLEA Market. Final Clothing Sale, 50 cents each. 1246 Barnes. Adv.

CALF FRIES, Moose Lodge, Thursday 25th, members and guests. Adv.

FOR CROCHETED Rugs and Baskets material on sale, selected group. \$2.25 per pound. Ragg Nook, 665-1651. Adv.

EXPANDING BUSINESS needs help now. Part time/full time. Call Bill 7-9 p.m. 669-2414. Adv.

WINTER MERCHANDISE up to 70% off! The Clothes Line, 109 N. Cuyler. Adv.

HUGE RUMMAGE Sale: Antiques, 1986 Chevy Cavalier, appliances and miscellaneous to benefit Pampa Lions Club, February 26 and 27, 8 a.m., 421 S. Cuyler. Adv.

GIFT BASKETS available at Olde Town Kitchen and Mustard Seed. Call or come in to order. Delivery in city. New shipment of coffee beans, tea, etc. 420 W. Francis, 669-1240. Adv.

DEEP FREEZE, 3 months old, 16 cubic foot, \$400. 665-4543 after 7 p.m. Adv.

CLASS REUNION coming! Need to lose pounds and inches. Doctor recommended. Call Bill 669-2414. No drugs. All natural. Adv.

STEAK AND Mexican Fiesta Night, Friday, February 26, The Country Loft, Branson singers, the Smiths performing. 6:30-9 p.m. Reservations accepted, 201 N. Cuyler, 665-2129. Adv.

VJ'S RELOCATION Sale, 50, 60 and 70% Off. Pampa Mall. Adv.

THE LUNCH Box, Price Rd. at Alcock has slashed prices on all beer in stock. Also check our new Mexican Food menu. We appreciate your business. 669-1957. Adv.

BETTE'S LAST Call 1/2 of 1/2 on Winter Clearance. Sale ends Saturday. Pampa only! Adv.

AT THE Mustard Seed new shipment of Prints, Cards and Frames. 420 W. Francis. The Alabaster Box. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST
 Tonight, cloudy and cold, fog possible, 15 to 20 for the low, northeast winds 5 to 15 mph. Friday, morning fog and becoming mostly cloudy with continuing cold, high of 35, southeast winds 5 to 15 mph. Wednesday's high was 37 degrees; the overnight low was 28 degrees.

REGIONAL FORECAST
 West Texas — Panhandle: Tonight, mostly cloudy and cold with areas of fog possible. Lows from the mid-teens north to near 20 south. Friday, areas of fog possible in the morning, otherwise mostly cloudy and cooler. Highs in the lower 30s north to the upper 30s southwest. Friday night, mostly cloudy. Lows from the upper teens

to lower 20s. South Plains: Tonight, clear early then clouds developing after midnight. Cooler with lows in the lower to mid-20s. Friday, cloudy early becoming clear by noon. Much colder with highs near 40 to the mid-40s. Friday night, increasing cloudiness. Lows in the 20s.

South Texas — Texas Hill Country and South-Central Texas: Tonight, clear and colder. Lows in the 30s Hill Country and 40s South Central Texas. Friday and Friday night, partly cloudy and cool. Highs in the 60s. Lows in the 30s to near 40. Texas Coastal Bend: Tonight, partly to mostly cloudy and colder. Lows from the lower 50s coast to mid-40s inland. Friday and Friday night, partly to mostly cloudy and cool. Highs in 60s. Lows in the 40s.

North Texas — Tonight and Fri-

day, partly cloudy and colder. Lows tonight 25 west to 40 southeast. Highs Friday 42 northwest to 53 southeast. Friday night, fair and cold. Lows 28 to 34. Extended forecast: Saturday, partly cloudy. Highs around 50.

BORDER STATES
 Oklahoma — Tonight, becoming partly cloudy. Lows in 20s. Friday, partly cloudy. Highs from the mid-30s north to mid-40s south.

New Mexico — Tonight, partly cloudy north with mostly fair skies south. Few snow flurries possible northcentral mountains. Lows 5 to 25 mountains with mid-20s to mid-30s at lower elevations. Friday, variable cloudiness and cooler east with partly cloudy skies in the west. Highs 30s and 40s mountains and north with 50s to lower 60s elsewhere.

Clapton caps career with Grammy sweep

By JOHN ANTICZAK
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Grammy voters affirmed with ballots what rock fans said with spray-paint cans in the 1960s: "Clapton is God."

The graffiti that once appeared on London walls became the theme of Wednesday's Grammy ceremonies as Eric Clapton collected six trophies, including album of the year for "Unplugged" and record and song of the year.

The 47-year-old British guitarist picked up his first award of the night for "Tears in Heaven," a melancholy tune written after the death of his 4-year-old son in a fall out a 53rd-floor apartment window in 1991.

"I feel so guilty about taking so many of these. I'm very moved and very shaky and very emotional," Clapton said after accepting his final honor of the night. "And I want to thank a lot of people, but the one person I want to thank is my son, for the love he gave me and the song he gave me."

Clapton also shared best rock song honors with writer Jim Gordon for Clapton's acoustic version of his 1970 classic "Layla."

The other big winner of the night was the music from the Disney movie "Beauty and the Beast," which claimed four Grammys.

Celine Dion and Peabo Bryson won best pop vocal performance by a duo or group for the "Beauty and the Beast" single. The music, by Alan Menken and the late Howard Ashman, also won best album for children, best instrumental composition for a movie or TV, and best song written for a movie or TV.

The academy presented awards in 80 categories at the Shrine Auditorium, but only 13 of them during the three-hour CBS broadcast.

Previously, Clapton's only Gram-

mys were for his contribution to the 1972 album "The Concert for Bangladesh" and for best rock vocal in 1990 for "Bad Love." He had nine nominations this year.

"I'll go out on a limb and say if you're up against Eric Clapton in any other categories, I'd go home now," comedian Garry Shandling, host of the Grammy ceremonies, joked about halfway through the show.

Arrested Development won the coveted best new artist award and best rap performance by a duo or group for the single "Tennessee."

Billy Ray Cyrus, who was nominated for five awards on the strength of his wildly successful hit "Achy Breaky Heart," was shut out.

Instead, Vince Gill won best male country vocal performance for the album "I Still Believe in You" and, with co-writer John Barlow Jarvis, received the award for best country song for the album's title track.

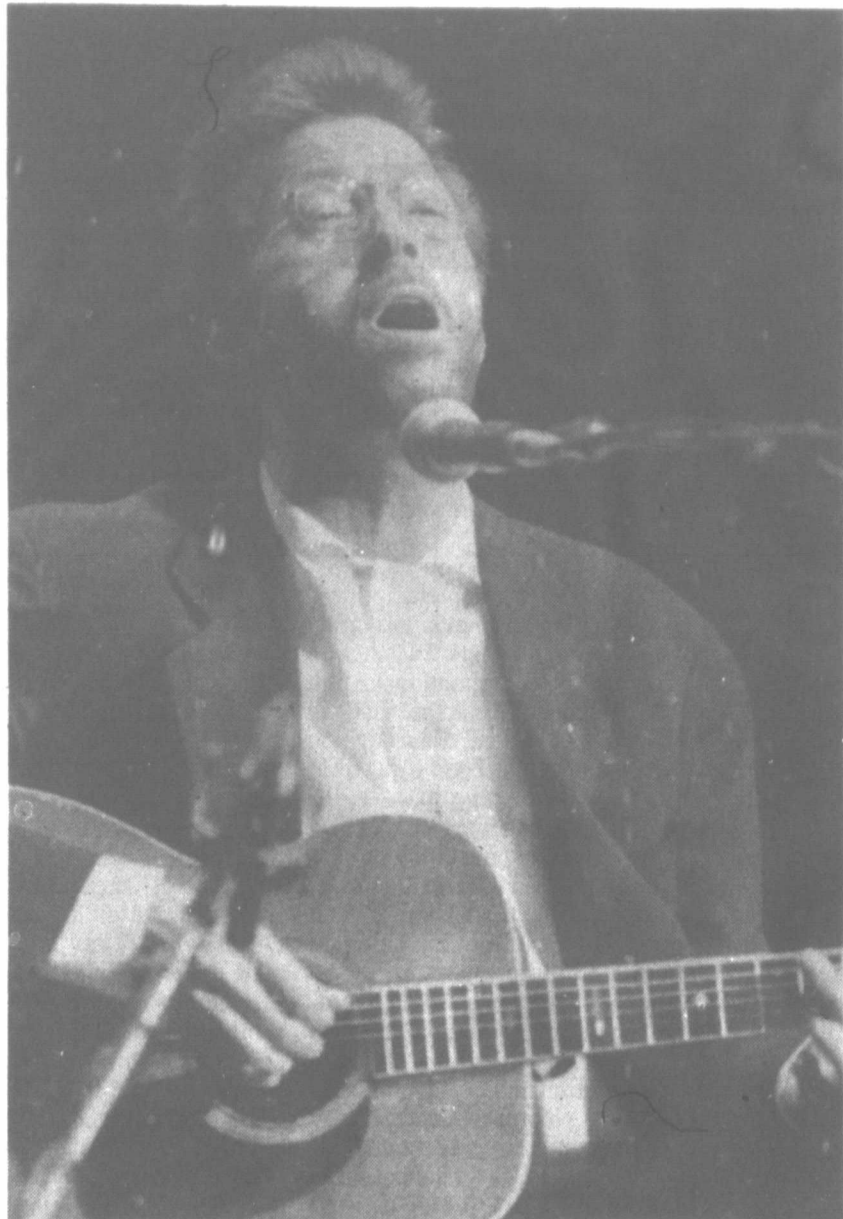
In other country categories, Mary-Chapin Carpenter won female vocal performance honors for "I Feel Lucky," and Emmylou Harris & The Nash Ramblers won a Grammy for performance by a duo or group with vocal.

"Wow, isn't that beautiful! Gosh almighty," said Tony Bennett after his "Perfectly Frank" album, a tribute to Frank Sinatra, won best traditional pop vocal performance.

k.d. lang's "Constant Craving" won the female pop vocal performance Grammy.

Boyz II Men's smash hit "End of the Road" was best R&B group performance, and it also won the R&B songwriting award. Also in R&B, Chaka Khan won female vocal performance for "The Woman I Am" album and Al Jarreau took male vocal honors for his "Heaven and Earth" album.

The rap solo performance trophy went to Sir Mix-a-Lot for "Baby Got Back," and the Red Hot Chili Peppers were the hard rock perfor-



Eric Clapton plays an acoustic guitar Tuesday at London's Royal Albert Hall. (AP Photo)

mance winners for "Give It Away."

U2 won a group vocal rock performance Grammy for the album "Achtung Baby," which also earned a non-classical producer of the year award for the team of Daniel Lanois and Brian Eno.

Other winners included the late Stevie Ray Vaughan for rock instrumental performance for "Little Wing," Vaughan, who died in a plane crash in 1990, also won the contemporary blues album trophy for "The Sky is Crying."

Multiple winners included The Chieftains with two in the folk album categories and Linda Ronstadt with a Grammy in both the Latin and Mexican-American album categories.

The Miles Davis album "Doo-Bop" won the instrumental performance Grammy.

Classical album of the year was "Mahler: Symphony No. 9" with Leonard Bernstein conducting the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra. Michael Fine was classical producer of the year.

Opening arguments set in taped beating case

By LINDA DEUTSCH
AP Special Correspondent

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The judge in the Rodney King beating case cleared the way for opening arguments today, rejecting a defense request for a mistrial over allegations one of the two blacks on the jury was biased.

That dispute — and another one, involving a defendant's claim that his lawyer had a conflict of interest — had threatened to abort the racially volatile trial Wednesday.

U.S. District Judge John G. Davies ordered the anonymous jury of nine whites, two blacks and one Hispanic to report this morning.

"Have a witness ready," he warned prosecutors. "I will not tolerate any loss of time at the end of the day."

Officers Laurence Powell, Timothy Wind and Theodore Brisen and Sgt. Stacey Koon are charged with violating King's civil rights when the black motorist was clubbed and kicked by police in 1991 in a beating videotaped by an onlooker.

The central issue is whether the four white officers used excessive force and whether they intended to punish King.

They were acquitted of state assault charges last spring by a jury with no blacks in a verdict that triggered deadly riots in Los Angeles. The officers were later indicted on federal charges.

Earlier Wednesday, Davies said there were insufficient grounds to

remove a black woman from the jury, and he refused to declare mistrial.

He ruled after questioning in a secret an excused prospective juror — a white man — who had come forward to say the black woman was making racially biased comments about alleged defense attempts to keep blacks off the jury.

The hearing about the black juror brought out in the open racial tensions underlying the case.

After another closed-door hearing, the judge also rejected a bid by Wind to retract a waiver freeing his lawyer of any conflict of interest.

The lawyer, Paul DePasquale, had been partners with Michael Stone, Powell's attorney, and presumably had access to confidential information about Powell's defense.

Also Wednesday, three men — one white, one black, one Hispanic — were sworn in as alternate jurors.

The judge said he would hold court for nine hours a day to get through the trial quickly, his concern prompted by the fact that jurors will be sequestered in a hotel away from their families.

After the two secret hearings, The Associated Press petitioned the judge to hold all further proceedings in public. The judge did not immediately respond.

"The press — and the public that is dependent upon press and media coverage of this emotionally charged and momentous prosecution — is left out in the cold," AP attorney John Karaczynski said.

IBM plans first layoffs

NEW YORK (AP) — IBM, where a job used to be a virtual guarantee of lifetime employment, is about to resort to layoffs for the first time ever.

The world's largest computer maker also confirmed on Wednesday that it expects to eliminate more jobs than the 25,000 previously announced for this year.

"Layoffs will be required to accomplish the total reduction," IBM said in a statement.

The number of layoffs was not disclosed. Over the years, IBM has offered early retirement and other incentives to cut its work force. The company said it will continue to offer such incentives.

IBM spokesman Jim Ruderman said it wasn't yet known how many more jobs than the 25,000 will be cut. Each company unit is developing a plan, he said.

But industry consultant Robert Djurdjevic said he doesn't expect the increase to be substantial.

IBM reported a 1992 loss of nearly \$5 billion. It had a work force of 300,000 as of the end of 1992, down from a high of 407,000 in 1986, but said it needed to shed more jobs to refocus itself and make a profit once more.

IBM stock rose 75 cents per share to \$51.87 1/2 Wednesday on the New York Stock Exchange.

IBM said the cutbacks would include 500 jobs at its Armonk, N.Y., headquarters.

Many of the cuts at corporate headquarters are related to the company's decentralization.

As it restructures to cut overhead, IBM is also giving more authority to its division managers to chart the future of their businesses.

Abortion pill status changes

NEW YORK (AP) — The president of the French company that makes the abortion pill RU-486 has reversed course and is willing to work out an agreement to market the drug in the United States, *The New York Times* reported today.

In the past, Roussel-Uclaf had refused to seek approval to market RU-486 because of what the pharmaceutical company considered the anti-abortion climate in the United States, particularly under the Reagan and Bush administrations.

At a meeting Wednesday in Rockville, Md., Roussel-Uclaf's Edouard Sakiz told Dr. David Kessler, commissioner of the Food and Drug Administration, that the pill should be available in the United States, *the Times* said.

Sakiz said that he was willing to work out an agreement that would allow another company or a research institution to bring the drug to market, the newspaper said.

President Clinton — who signed five orders in January rescinding abortion-related bans imposed by the Republi-

can administrations — has said that American women should have the option of using the abortion pill.

Women's groups have advocated marketing of the drug in this country, while anti-abortion groups have opposed it, threatening to boycott the American subsidiary of Roussel's corporate parent.

One anti-abortion group told the *Times* that it will press ahead with a boycott of Hoechst Celanese, the U.S. subsidiary of Hoechst AG, if a marketing application for RU-486 is filed. The subsidiary makes a variety of drugs and chemicals.

The FDA has said it would move quickly on an application and that the process, if smooth, could take 18 months to get the drug to market, *the Times* reported.

Sakiz said a large-scale clinical trial of the drug in the United States would be necessary before distributing it here, Dr. Kessler told the *Times*.

And Sakiz reiterated Roussel's reluctance to be directly involved in the distribution, in part because of the threatened boycott.

Clinton backs idea of single performance standards

WASHINGTON (AP) — Educators who support a single set of performance standards for the nation's public schools have a new ally in the Clinton administration.

In an about-face from traditional federal policy, the administration is proposing voluntary standards that would measure student progress in subjects from math to the arts in school districts from Honolulu to Miami.

Education Secretary Richard Riley told a Senate committee Wednesday that the standards would "set critical benchmarks for all of our states and communities." He promised to avoid federal "micro-management" of the schools.

Educators differ over whether the nation's 100,000-plus schools should be held to a single standard. Even among those supporting the concept, there are divergent opinions on the degree to which Washington should get involved in what Americans commonly believe is a state and local domain.

A spokesman for the Cato Institute, a libertarian think tank, said national standards would lead to "centralization and conformity."

Albert Shanker, president of the American Federation of Teachers, backed national standards with "a substantial element of commonness" in the nation's school programs.

Riley said the White House would make its proposal as part of a broader national education program called "Goals 2000: Educate America Act," now in the drafting stage. Labor Secretary Robert Reich, appearing at the same hearing, said there would be similar voluntary standards for students in post-high school job training programs.

The White House will propose making the standards a "matter of formal policy," although they would be voluntary, Riley said.

Riley and Reich, providing details of Clinton's previously announced youth initiative, also said the administration planned to give summer jobs or seats in summer school, possibly as early as June, to up to 2 million youngsters in poverty areas.

Teen-agers hired as part of the program would, for the first time, be drilled during the workday in math, reading and writing, *The Washington Post* reported in today's editions.

Riley said he expected new national standards in mathematics, science, English and language arts, geography, history, the arts and foreign languages.

With no federal enforcement, parents would have to make sure their children were being properly educated.

Riley and Reich told the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee that federally chartered councils would devise the standards and separate boards would monitor whether the goals were being reached.

Each state would have its own board to decide what path to follow in reaching the goals.

"I'm very skeptical of the idea of national standards," said David Boaz of the Cato Institute. "What national standards would give us is more centralization and conformity. I think we need deregulation, decentralization and innovation."

The National Association of School Administrators supports the idea of national standards but opposes federal intervention in curriculum decisions.

"We find a fairly high comfort

level among local administrators with the idea of standards for schools, provided they don't dictate precisely what schools should be teaching," spokesman Gary Marx said.

But Shanker of the teachers union said he believed there was nothing wrong with some federal curriculum guidelines.

"A national curriculum doesn't have to be 100 percent of the (local) curriculum," he said. "You leave a certain amount of time for states and localities to do things that are especially important to them."

But Shanker added, "There ought to be in a country that is one country a substantial element of commonness in the curriculum."

Riley said there would be no federal involvement in the day-to-day operation of schools. "It would concern me if we got into micromanagement," he said. "The important thing is output."

The only national standards currently in place are designed by groups such as the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics for specific subjects.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

Brown

The documentary was produced for \$20,000, according to Randel, a scarce budget for a 52-minute video and it was funded by the M.K. Brown Foundation.

"It's something that needed to be done to preserve his memory," Randel said. "You can write it, but the impact of video on children is so much greater than the written word."

Although Randel said she knows of other museums that use video to tell the history of their area, she didn't know of any other museum in the country that uses oral history videos.

Bill Rhew, who acted as the director of photography and field producer on the film, complimented the Square House. "There are a lot of counties that have museums, but they don't do anything with them," he said.

Randel, who has done films on Emmitt Lefors and Rufe Jordan as well as many others, said all of these videos take a lot of research. "This one took less because I already had a lot of memories about him," she said.

"I always get all tied up in the history and the lives of the people we research and I realize that not only did they make financial contributions to the area, but their way of life and standard of living was also a contribution."



M.K. Brown is shown in this 1964 photo at a party he held for teachers. (Photo courtesy of the White Deer Land Museum)

The M.K. Brown Foundation, the White Deer Land Museum and the Square House Museum are hosting Sunday's event. Randel said she hopes the local Boy Scouts, who Brown supported

ardently, will be extended an invitation.

The public is invited to attend the free showing of the documentary. Refreshments will be provided.



Love and Happy Birthday To Jane, Our Mimie 80 Years Young, Feb. 20th, 1993

318 E. 17th 665-2502
Burgers HARVIES and Shakes
 Home Delivery 5 p.m.-8 p.m. \$5⁰⁰ min.
Daily Specials 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Hamburgers 99¢
All Dinners \$2.99
Submarine Sandwich served w/chips \$2.49

THE BEST OF MEN ON!
 Starring Blaine and Antoine!
 Tonight it's a solid half-hour of "MEN ON" classics!
IN LIVING COLOR'S GREATEST BITS 8PM
 following an all-new episode of "MARTIN"
FOX 14 CABLE CH. 9 PAMPA

Viewpoints



The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

J. Alan Brzys
Managing Editor

Opinion

Unlawful

Have you hired a baby sitter a couple times a month? Did you pay her \$50 or more over three months' time but fail to withhold Social Security taxes? Then you violated the Social Security law.

Or did you hire a migrant to trim your trees but fail to check his green card? Then you violated the Social Security law and the 1986 Immigration Reform and Control Act.

In all these cases, you were supposed to fill out myriad forms and collect taxes or information. You were supposed to become, in effect, a deputy of the IRS or the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

The Clinton Cabinet fiasco surrounding Ron Brown, the Commerce secretary, Zoe Baird and Kimba Wood, the failed attorney general nominee, has turned on a light bulb in the minds of millions of Americans. If Baird and Brown, both talented and high-paid lawyers, didn't know the law, as they claim, then how are we supposed to know it?

Millions of law-abiding Americans also are realizing they unwittingly violated these laws. Indeed, so many laws now exist that each of us probably violates a few every day.

In truth, many Americans have been asleep in recent years. They have supported the alleged benefits brought by government, but don't like the accompanying increase in government coercion.

Americans need to wake up and realize that freedom is a unity: You cannot restrict freedom in one area without seeing freedom shrink in another.

What is needed is the repeal of such laws — or at least their reform. Social Security should be privatized, or amended to exempt households and small businessmen from withholding taxes from employees. And the irksome IRCA law either should be repealed entirely or amended to exempt households and small businesses from having to check the green cards of those they employ.

Drug prices not the worst to fear

You've been suffering for years with an ulcer, or arthritis, or anxiety, or heart disease. Then your doctor prescribes a new drug, just on the market, that produces dramatic improvement. Suddenly, you feel better — without surgery, without extensive therapy, without much hassle. You feel many emotions: Relief. Joy. Hope. And, let's not forget, the intense desire for revenge.

That's right, revenge. So what if you've recovered — get a load of the price on this prescription!

At least that's how Bill Clinton thinks your mind works. In this, he brings to mind Mark Twain, who wrote, "If you pick up a starving dog and make him prosperous, he will not bite you. This is the principal difference between a dog and a man." Recently, the president and the first lady each stepped forward to lament the bottomless avarice of drug manufacturers, who he said have levied "shocking" prices and extracted "profits at the expense of our children."

The administration is considering several punishments, including price controls, revocation of drug patents and the repeal of tax breaks created to induce drug companies to build plants in Puerto Rico. It may also propose that the federal government buy the entire supply of children's vaccines — at whatever price it deigns to pay — and provide them free through doctors and health clinics.

The lure of attacking the pharmaceutical industry is obvious. Drugs may account for only a nickel of every dollar spent on health care, but it's a politically crucial nickel. More than half of all drug expenses are paid by patients, not insurance companies or government. Medicare doesn't cover prescriptions.

Lost in all this are the enormous benefits therapeutic drugs provide, the dollars they save in surgery avoided and lives extended, the vast costs involved in discovering and developing them and



Stephen Chapman

the dangers of putting a vital industry on a federal leash.

True, prices and profits have risen. Between 1985 and 1991, net profit margins for drug makers were about three times the norm for Fortune 500 corporations. Prices of various childhood vaccines have soared in recent years. Many new drugs sell at far higher prices here than abroad.

All this is taken as evidence that the pharmaceutical companies are overpricing their products. Guess what: They are, and they're supposed to. New drugs enjoy patent protection, the whole point of which is to allow the producer to earn "excess" profits — profits higher than it would make if other companies could instantly market a replica. The reason we grant this privilege is to encourage firms to expend the time and money needed to come up with valuable innovations.

Democrats used to attack the oil industry for using its "obscene" profits to buy department stores and steel companies. In the pharmaceutical industry, however, spending for research and development on new drugs has risen nearly twice as fast as prices. The Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association says that in 1992, its members spent nearly \$11 billion on R&D — a fivefold increase since 1980.

The winning bets have to pay off big to make up for all the losers. A lot of ideas that look promising in the laboratory never make it to market, and of every 10 that make it to market, only about three recover their R&D costs.

One reason for the expense of drug development is federal regulation. It generally takes 12 years and \$231 million to get a new drug from discovery to approval by the Food and Drug Administration. The average new drug is introduced in Britain more than two years before it's allowed here — with no apparent increase in risk to patients.

Not all of the higher prices go to the drug companies — particularly in the case of vaccines, which Clinton cited as especially unconscionable. Brigham Young University economist Richard Manning looked at the price increase for the diphtheria-pertussis-tetanus vaccine (6,000 percent since 1970) and found it was "almost entirely attributable" to the expanded liability imposed by the courts on the manufacturers. Drug companies have raised prices to pay damage awards — even though scientific experts have concluded that the vaccine isn't dangerous.

Most companies have left the business because of the liability risk. If there are outsized profits to be made from vaccines, Manning asks, why haven't they jumped back in?

A lot of Americans are alive today who wouldn't be without the drugs that Clinton thinks are so overpriced, and many more are healthier and happier because a greedy pharmaceutical company found it could get rich from devising a breakthrough therapy for some dread illness. We can legislate against high drug prices. Legislating against the death and disease that high drug prices have served to combat — well, that's a little harder.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Thursday, Feb. 25, the 56th day of 1993. There are 309 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

Two hundred years ago, on Feb. 25, 1793, the department heads of the U.S. government met with President Washington at his home for the first Cabinet meeting on record.

On this date:

In 1570, Pope Pius V excommunicated England's Queen Elizabeth I.

In 1870, Hiram R. Revels, R-Miss., became the first black member of the U.S. Senate as he was sworn in to serve out the unexpired term of Jefferson Davis.

In 1873, opera singer Enrico Caruso was born in Naples, Italy.

In 1901, United States Steel Corp. was incorporated by J.P. Morgan.



Wit-and-run literature

POOR LEWIS'S OCCASIONAL ALMANAC:

The Lewis Grizzard Clean Joke Contest is over. Entries have been coming in steadily for months, thanks to all who participated.

It has taken this long to process the entries, but in a few days, the winners will be announced.

There will be a grand prize winner who will receive an all expenses paid vacation to Aruba. The second prize winner will get a new color television set, and third place will net a free movie pass for life.

Not really.

I haven't decided on the prized yet. I'm leaning toward a plaque or certificate, a bottle of vintage wine, or my dog Catfish, the black Lab, comes and stays at your house for a week and drools while you try to eat. Stay tuned.

Bill and Hillary are driving through Arkansas and stop for gas. The service station attendant looks inside their car, notices Hillary, and says to her, "Remember me? We used to date in high school." She answers, "Of course I do. Nice to see you again."

The attendant fills up the Clintons' tank and off they go.

Bill says to Hillary, "I'll bet you're glad you didn't stick with him and married me."

"Why?" asks Hillary.

"Why?" Bill asks back. "He's nothing but a service station attendant and I'm a president."

"But," says Hillary, "If I'd married him, then he'd be president."



Lewis Grizzard

(P.S. This joke wasn't submitted as a part of the clean joke contest, so it's not eligible.)

I saw a classified ad in a recent edition of USA Today selling the following bumper sticker, three for \$5.

"Don't blame me. I voted for Bush."

My golf game: An opponent recently said to me after I'd hit one sideways, "I've seen beet swings than that on condemned playgrounds."

More golf: It's a shame golf won't be a part of Atlanta's 1996 Summer Olympics. Augusta National offered itself for the competition but horror of horrors, it's a private club and has only one black member and no women.

But they'll still have rowing in the Olympics. Former Clemson Athletic Director Frank Howard was once asked to appropriate some funds to start a rowing team at his school. Howard wouldn't do it.

"I ain't givin' no money," he said, "to start a sport where you sit on our butt and go backwards."

Poor Lewis's Occasional Almanac goes to the movies:

If you haven't seen "Hoffa," wait for it on cable. Nicholson is terrific but the movie is slow and confusing. I don't know anything about cinematography so I won't comment on that.

"Scent of a Woman," a movie about a former soldier, will make you cry. Pacino is better in "Scent" than Nicholson is in "Hoffa."

And if you go to see "Alive," which I did, a warning: After the movie you will never fly or eat meat again.

I made a horrible mistake in a recent column about an incident whereby Southern cooking and Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday caused a problem in an auto plant.

In the column I named some people who have been kind enough to cook that sort of food for me on many occasions.

I left somebody out. If I had been discussing baseball greats, I would have left out Ty Cobb.

Sorry, Suzanne Martin of Albany, Ga. You are, in fact up there with the best Southern cooks who ever dropped a piece of fat back into a pot of green beans. If I had one last meal to eat, it would be your country-fried steak and mashed potatoes.

Please forgive. I'll be hungry again soon.

'Big Four' personify black history

'Rarely in American history have four of the nation's greatest men died within a few days of each other, as recently happened. More ironic was the deaths of these black Americans on the eve and during the period of the 67th annual celebration of black history — Dizzy Gillespie, Thomas Dorsey, Thurgood Marshall and Arthur Ashe.

Their deeds are now legacies, but their lives still inspire. Think of the soaring seminar we could have enjoyed if we could have sat down this "Big Four" at a table and told them to share the reminiscences of their triumphs — the irrepressible, fun-loving founding genius of be-bop, Gillespie; the stately, white-haired composer of gospel music, Dorsey; the tall, robust scholar and practitioner of the law, Marshall; and the dazzling tennis forehand, Ashe.

I'm not as wildly enthusiastic about annual black history celebrations as I used to be. For one thing, the embers of black history glow brightly and are rekindled periodically in my collection of stamps of black Americans. A couple of weeks ago, the 29th stamp — which honors Dr. Percy Julian, an eminent scientist — was issued. Yet the impoverishment of a mere 29 stamps still indicates the richness of the black American experience.

Black Americans are making history so often that you practically need a scorecard. The litany of their achievements is a history of superlatives — the first black to break a barrier, the first black to



Chuck Stone

break a record, the first black to break new ground — from baseball legend Hank Aaron, renaissance man Gordon Parks and brilliant legal strategist, civil rights leader and university president Julius Chambers to U.S. Sen. Carol Mosley Braun, poet laureate Maya Angelou and astronaut Dr. Mae Jemison — "my Lord, what a morning."

But their lives had been brightly inspired by the superlative "Big Four." Marshall was a one-man history-maker — the first black to successfully argue over 25 cases before the Supreme Court for the NAACP Legal Education and Defense Fund, the first black to be appointed solicitor general and the first black on the Supreme Court.

Ashe did more than become the first black man to win the U.S. Open Tennis title, in 1968; Wimbledon, in 1975. He carried himself with the worldly grace that only comes caparisoned with the dig-

nity of the true champion. He never forgot his roots, and he crusaded to help build tennis facilities for low-income ghetto kids.

Like Columbus, Gillespie discovered new horizons, sailing in musical waters never before explored. He influenced jazz through compositions and the distillation of styles from fellow geniuses like Parker, Miles and Monk. From his horn leaped a whole legion of jazz musicians who wanted to blow like Diz.

On the other side of the black musical spectrum was the prophet-mannered Dorsey. "Take my hand, precious Lord, lead me, let me stand." That comforting hymn was only one of the many that Dorsey composed. But this father of gospel music wrote, directed and led hundreds of choral groups into a hand-clapping, shouting desire to "make a joyful noise unto the Lord."

All four are irreplaceable, especially Marshall. With the appointment of an intellectual pygmy as his successor, George Bush put black history on hold.

But if this is "time to mourn" setbacks like Clarence Thomas, it is also "a time to rejoice." Black America celebrates its renewal every day in its struggle to raise families and to birth future Marshalls, Dorseys, Gillespies and Ashes.

Black history is more than a recitation of departed heroes. It is the past's reminder that the present can be conquered to secure the future. And that, my friend, is one of democracy's loveliest guarantees.

Berry's World





Thousands of Hindu militants face police in a march of defiance Thursday near the New Delhi Railway Station.

Police battle Hindu militants in strong showing of strength

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Police swung riot sticks, blasted demonstrators with tear gas and rounded up thousands of people today to block a huge rally by militant Hindus seeking the government's ouster.

Tens of thousands of people were shoved onto buses and taken to makeshift detention camps in sports stadiums. Dozens of people were injured, thrashed by police wielding truncheons.

The rally was called by the right-wing Bharatiya Janata Party, which is riding a crest of militancy. To block it, the government mounted its largest security operation ever in New Delhi.

demolished mosque in Ayodhya, 300 miles east of New Delhi. It is trying to discard the secular character of this multi-ethnic land of 880 million and make it a Hindu state.

It also was demanding Prime Minister P.V. Narasimha Rao's resignation, early elections and the lifting of a ban on the extremist Hindu groups outlawed after the Ayodhya debacle.

During today's violence, Bharatiya Janata president Murli Manohar Joshi was knocked down by a water cannon and slightly injured before being arrested.

He had been marching at the head of a column trying to reach the ground where the rally was to have been held.

Prime Minister Rao, who has been shaken by the Hindu resurgence and by dissent within his own party, banned today's rally because he said Bharatiya Janata could not be trusted to restrain its followers and keep the peace.

Government figures released Wednesday said 1,940 people were killed in the Hindu-Muslim riots that exploded across India after the Ayodhya debacle.

Few serious injuries were reported today. Police, though armed with rifles and machine guns, did not open fire.

In one clash, a teen-age boy was hit in the face at close range by a tear gas canister and collapsed, bleeding badly. He was picked up and carried away by the crowd. Someone hurled the smoldering canister back at the police.

About 10,000 people tried to break through police lines at an

intersection two miles from parliament in a district where anti-Muslim sentiments run high.

Many district residents had been forced to emigrate from Pakistan in 1947 when the former British colony was partitioned.

Demonstrators waved their arms and shouted "Long Live Lord Ram!" the Hindu deity adopted as the symbol of Hindu militancy. Women sat in the roads and defied police.

"We are trying to get this government out of power. We are worried that this country has no future," said protester Sandeep Sachdeva, 21.

He accused the governing Congress party of selling out Hindu interests to win Muslim votes.

At Khan Market, a popular mall for the city's affluent and influential, bystanders were beaten without provocation today by police dispersing any group they saw.

Tear gas hung thick over the crowded lanes near the railway station after police fought a two-hour battle to break up a crowd of more than 5,000 people.

Both sides had planned their operations today like military campaigns.

Over the past week, Bharatiya Janata supporters quietly slipped into the capital from around the country.

The Hindu party claimed police had arrested 100,000 of its followers nationwide to prevent them from reaching the capital. The government said about 20,000 people were detained.

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Mulroney's resignation timed to boost Conservatives

OTTAWA (AP) — Brian Mulroney may be stepping down as prime minister, but his party retains a parliamentary majority it is likely to use to push through the controversial North American free trade agreement before fall elections.

Mulroney, 53, announced his resignation on Wednesday but said he would remain in office until a new Progressive Conservative Party leader can be selected, probably at a June party convention.

"I shall hand over to my successor a government and party ... ready to fight and win the next election," Mulroney said Wednesday, ending months of speculation about his future.

Mulroney's resignation was strategically timed to improve chances the Conservatives will remain in power.

The party is now free of a hugely unpopular leader blamed for the country's economic woes.

Andrew Pyle, senior economist at the Toronto unit of MMS International, a financial research firm, says Canada's economy is likely to improve in the next two to three quarters and boost the Conservatives in the polls.

Elections must be held before Nov. 21, the end of Parliament's current five-year mandate. Most analysts expect the election, the date of

which is timed by the prime minister, to be held in September.

In the meantime, the Conservatives' hold a solid 80-seat majority in the 295-seat House of Commons.

Prior to the election, the government will try to clear a logjam of controversial legislation, including the free trade agreement and proposed changes to the unemployment insurance system, and propose a budget.

Mulroney says he sees no reason why the North American free trade pact cannot be ratified by the House of Commons before the elections. His government is expected to introduce the necessary legislation this week.

Though the government has pushed free trade, the Canadian public has been cool. Canada already has a free

trade agreement with the United States and critics blame the rising unemployment on factors such as businesses moving south to escape higher Canadian taxes and labor costs.

Both of the major opposition parties — the Liberals led by Jean Chretien and the New Democratic Party led by Audrey McLaughlin — opposed the U.S.-Canada free trade agreement. Both also oppose the North American free trade agreement, which will include Mexico.

\$133 million owed as scores of S&L defendants don't pay

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former savings and loan executive Woody Brownlee spared himself from prison when he agreed in 1990 to a plea bargain that included a \$1 million penalty payment. But both he and prosecutors knew then he didn't have the money to pay up.

And he isn't alone. An Associated Press review of federal court records found 109 S&L defendants who reached plea bargain agreements have paid just \$577,540 of the \$133.8 million they owe.

The five defendants with the largest restitution orders hadn't paid a penny towards their legal obligations through July 1992, while others are making nominal payments as small as \$30 a month, the AP review found.

One person has even asked a court to terminate the \$2 million order he agreed to in 1989.

As for Brownlee, 53, the former president of Dallas-based Commodore Savings Association, he has paid just \$3,000 toward his restitution.

More than two dozen plea bargain defendants listed in the Justice Department report drew no prison time at all and those who did serve time spent fewer months behind bars on average than car thieves, the AP review also found.

The average prison term for an S&L convict is 21 months, while the average car thief convicted in federal court spends 28 months behind bars.

Though prosecutors can try to revoke probation for defendants who fail to pay up, the Justice Department has forgone a get-tough approach and left it instead to overburdened probation and parole officers to collect the money.

George Calhoun, a senior Justice Department prosecutor, said an aggressive approach would do little because "in a good number of the cases ... they've pretty well been stripped clean by the time they get to court."

Among the defendants: —Morris John McCleary, former head of Home Plan Savings and Loan Association in Iowa who admitted stealing nearly \$2 million from his thrift, has been paying just \$30 a month toward the \$1.85 million in restitution he was ordered to pay in 1989. McCleary served two years, two months in prison under a plea agreement that spared him from a maximum of five years in prison.

"There is no way I will ever see a million dollars," he said, noting he earns just \$15,000 a year in a sales commission job. "The restitution orders in these cases are thrown around like there are nickels and dimes involved."

Brownlee originally faced 10 years in prison on charges of misapplication of bank funds but instead got five years' probation and community service. By the time his case was settled in October 1990, he had already filed for Chapter 7 bankruptcy protection.

"They all knew I had no money then," he said.

Ira Raphaelson, the Justice Department's former special prosecutor who coordinated the government's attack on S&L fraud, acknowledged there's little chance the government will reclaim most of the fines even though they have occasionally trumpeted them in press releases and reports to Congress as a sign of their success.

"It misleads the public to suggest that there will be a substantial recovery," Raphaelson recently told a congressional commission.

In an interview with AP, Raphaelson said prosecutors often agree to the plea bargains to avoid costly trials and ask for the large penalties simply hoping "there will be a lottery winning or an insurance settlement."

That has happened only twice among the 2,600 S&L cases to date, he said.

—Jack Dean Franks, a consultant who helped swindle the failed State Federal Savings and Loan in Corvallis, Ore., has yet to pay a penny of a \$1 million restitution order after pleading guilty to bank fraud in 1991. Originally facing a maximum of five years in prison, he spent six months in a halfway house.

—Anthony J. DiGeronimo, former president of Victor Federal Savings and Loan Association in Muskogee, Okla., has petitioned a federal court to eliminate the \$463 in monthly payments he agreed to make toward \$2 million restitution order. DiGeronimo originally faced 15 years in prison for misusing bank funds. Under a plea agreement, he served seven months in a federal prison camp. He has repaid less than \$10,000.

Congressional investigators, noting the S&L debacle is estimated to cost taxpayers \$300 billion over 40 years, insist the Justice Department has not been aggressive enough in tracking down convicts' assets and forcing them to make good on the fines.

"What you have in these cases is not just the government being defrauded on taxes, but of course, depositors losing their money too. And now they are footing the bill through their taxes," said Harold Valentine, an analyst for the GAO.

Overall, the government has recovered just 4.5 percent of the \$846.7 million in fines and restitution orders assessed in the 2,603 S&L criminal cases from October 1988 through the end of 1992, according to the General Accounting Office, the investigative arm of Congress.

The recovery rate for defendants involved in plea bargains, however, is a minuscule 0.43 percent, the AP analysis of the Justice document showed.

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GAO: Collider over budget, behind schedule

WASHINGTON (AP) — Super collider backers are irritated over claims by congressional investigators that the construction of the giant atom smasher is millions of dollars over budget and far behind schedule.

"That's nonsense," said Russ Wylie, a spokesman for the super collider laboratory south of Dallas, when asked about the General Accounting Office report.

GAO, in a study made public Wednesday, concluded that the collider won't be completed at its current \$8.25 billion price tag.

The report comes as Congress prepares to wage its annual battle over the collider, which is under construction south of Dallas. All parties agree that this year's funding fight will be particularly heated in light of the growing federal deficit and Congress' desire to cut government spending.

GAO, which is the investigative arm of Congress, said it was unable to fully assess cost overruns and construction delays because an accounting system tracking cost and schedule wasn't in place.

But the agency said trend analyses suggest the collider could have a \$630 million cost overrun in its \$1.25 billion budget for conventional construction costs alone.

Using an Energy Department analysis of major subcontractors' progress reports, GAO also estimated construction is 19 percent behind schedule.

"The extrapolations they made are gaseous and based on fragmentary, highly selective half-facts," Wylie said.

A leading collider foe, Rep. Jim Slattery, predicted the GAO report would help opponents kill the project in Congress this year. "I think this report is going to strengthen our position," the Kansas Democrat said.

But Energy Secretary Hazel O'Leary and congressional collider supporters called into question how the GAO study was performed.

The conclusions "are based on faulty assumptions and trends based on insufficient data," O'Leary wrote in a letter Wednesday to Rep. George Brown, chairman of the House Science, Space and Technology Committee.

The Energy Department contends there has been adequate oversight of the collider's cost and schedule and that the project has survived independent audits every year without significant change.

"Contrary to the conclusions drawn by the General Accounting Office, aside from the effects of substantial underfunding in the last several years, the project is meeting its budget and schedule goals and the cost estimate prepared several years ago is still accurate," O'Leary wrote.

The Office of Management and Budget has projected that Congress' failure to fully fund the collider each year will swell its final price tag to \$10 billion. Further increases could result from the Clinton administration's desire to stretch completion of the project from 1999 to 2003.

Texas lawmakers also denounced the report.

"Their facts don't justify the conclusions," said Rep. Joe Barton, R-Texas, whose district is home to part of the collider. "I think they were pressured by former Congressman (Howard) Wolpe and Congressman (Sherwood) Boehlert to come up with something that knocks the program."

Boehlert, R-N.Y., and Wolpe, a Michigan Democrat who didn't seek re-election, requested the study last year. The report, completed earlier this month, was released by Brown, D-Calif.

Brown, who has supported the collider in the past, put out a terse statement Wednesday favoring neither the GAO nor the DOE position.

"Obviously, there are major disagreements between these two parties," Brown said. "Our goal in the coming weeks will be to understand the basis for these differing views."

For Barton and others, however, the GAO report merits no further review. "Anything that's at all favorable towards the project ... GAO ignored," he said.

Rep. Martin Frost, whose district includes most of the collider site, said the study's authors distorted the facts.

"The GAO just ignored all kinds of information that was provided (by DOE). They took some very initial, fragmentary information and tried to project that out over the life of the project," the Dallas Democrat said.

The super collider, with a 54-mile underground tunnel, will be the world's largest particle accelerator. Scientists hope the atom smasher will help them eventually unravel the secret of how the universe was created.

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Classroom Corner



(Special photo)

Business Professionals of America competed in Region IV for the opportunity to advance to the state level. Competing were Wendy Harris, seated at left, Ceeli Kindle and Kim Rheams. Standing at left are Susie Morgan, Michelle Watson and Miki Rose.

Business Professionals compete in Region IV

Business Professionals of America members attended Region IV Leadership Conference in Amarillo February 5 and competed in several different contests.

Those placing were: Susie Morgan, first place, payroll accounting; Miki Rose, first place, entrepreneurship; Wendy Harris, first place, banking, third place, proofreading and editing, sixth place, personal finance; Kim Rheams, first place, business knowledge skills, third

place, information processing assistant, fourth place, economic awareness; Ceeli Kindle, third place, state alternate, document formatting. The small business management team composed of Miki Rose, Wendy Harris, Michelle Watson and Ceeli Kindle took fourth place.

Susie Morgan and Miki Rose received the Diplomat Torch Award for outstanding leadership and service. Students placing first will compete at the state level in March.

Citizen Bee set for March 6

The Amarillo area Citizen Bee competition is set for March 6 at Amarillo College.

Pampa High School will send students for the competition which is expected to draw about 42 high schools. Students were selected through competitions at each of the individual schools and the top three students from each school are participating event.

The Citizen Bee, patterned after a

spelling bee and sponsored by the Close Up Foundation in Washington, D.C., will place the students in several rounds of written and oral questions. Questions will be on U.S. history, geography, economics, U.S. government and current events.

The top two students in regional competition will advance to the state final set for May 1 in Austin. The national final is set for June in Washington, D.C.

Freedom triumphs in story of William Tell

By RANDALL HACKLEY
Associated Press Writer

The classic tale of "William Tell" is beautifully recreated by Margaret Early in a book that appeals greatly to my children for its illustrations. Early's detailed drawings show Tell's efforts to rid a little European land of its awful ruler. The illustrations are nicely accompanied by a simple text.

The story focuses on the quest for freedom over oppression — perhaps forgotten by some who recall the story as simply Tell shooting an apple off the head of his son. It highlights one family's personal threat, and the son's faithful belief in his father. The book is an unexpected beauty.

"William Tell." Retold and illustrated by Margaret Early. 32 pages. Harry N. Abrams. All ages.

Gifted and Talented Institute slates Super Saturdays

West Texas State University will be alive and kicking on Saturday mornings as the WTSU Gifted and Talented Institute hosts Super Saturdays. The institute offers a variety of classes designed for students from grades 2-9.

The classes will be held on five consecutive Saturday mornings beginning Saturday and lasting through April 3 with the exception of March 20. Some classes will last the entire five weeks while others are as short as two weeks in length. The classes last from 9:30 a.m. - noon.

"We are pleased to present these enrichment activities for area gifted and talented students," Janice Roberson, coordinator of the Gifted

and Talented Institute, said. "They are called Super Saturdays because the classes offered are not only mentally stimulating for gifted students but they are also fun."

The class schedule includes seven different workshops. "Classic Physics" is for students in grades 2-7 and has an emphasis on creative thinking as instructors Jim and Linda Jackson use interactive and hands-on techniques to facilitate learning about heat, flight, electromagnetism, optics and astrophysics.

Students in the third through fifth grades can enjoy "Creative Dramatics in Children's Theater" where Melanie Smith will teach participants about the basics of acting, preparing and performing creative

dramatic activities. Brian Lovelady will conduct "Kitemaking" for students in grades 3-8 where participants will learn to build their own kites.

"Critters Inside and Out II" will be held for students in the fourth through sixth grades and will be taught by Brent Wiles and Ron Bertram. The class will be a continuation of the fall class "Critters Inside and Out I." Participants must have completed "Critters I" to participate in "Critters II." The class will feature in-depth looks at dissection.

Ellen Livesay will teach students in grades 3-6 to see through developmental drawing skills and observation using pencil, charcoal and

colored markers in "Basic of Drawing." A fun and exciting hands-on experience with theater as a whole will be for participants of "Having Fun With Acting in Theater." Andy Nies will be the instructor for the class targeted at students in the fifth through ninth grades. And students in grades 2-5 will have the opportunity to "Clown Around With Art," as Dawn Morton leads creative activities including ceramics and acrylic painting.

Fees for Super Saturdays vary according to individual classes. For more information or to enroll for the Saturday classes, contact the Gifted Institute at 806/665-2663 from 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Singers earn division one honors

Members of the Pampa High School choir competed in Region I University Interscholastic League solo and ensemble contest on Saturday.

Taking division one honors were: Joel Arrington, Jay Braddock, Chad Bridges, Mark Fondren, Ty Newman, Kevin Monds, Jarred Shaw, Cody Wagner, Amy Bradley, Regina Bright, Kerry Brown, Tammy Bruce, Jill Etheridge, Kelley Ford, Robi Franklin, Stephanie Green, Amy Hayes, Christy Hendrick, Megan Hill, Teryn Scoggin, Tiffany Lane, Jennifer Mays, Katie McKandles, Edith Osborne, Amy Raines,

Debra Smith, Shana Winton, Hillary Ybarra, Emily Follis and Laura Johnson.

Earning a first division with an ensemble were: Omar Pena, Michael Montgomery, Cody Wagner, Debra Smith, Katie McKandles, Kelley Vinson, Julie Noles and Megan Hill.

Also competing and earning a second division were: Ellen Depee, Dawn Shannon, Omar Pena, Erin Alexander, Tracy Bruton, Nicole Forbes, Carrie Prater, Melinda Randall, Kimberly Sparkman, Katrina Villarreal and Dawn Fox.

PEP teacher Kay Harvey Summit bound

Kay Harvey, teacher in the Pampa Enrichment Program, is set to attend Texas Science Summit II entitled Gaining Momentum: The Improvement of Science Education on Saturday and Sunday.

The conference will feature new science programs available to school districts beginning in 1994.

Conference topics will include Texas Project 2061; Texas scope,

sequence and coordination; and coordinated thematic science I and II.

Invited speakers include Gov. Ann Richards, Commissioner of Education Dr. Lionel E. Meno, Dr. James Rutherford of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and Wendell Mohling of the National Science Teachers Association.

Pampa Christian School names honor roll students

Named to the A and B honor rolls in the Upper Learning Center (grades 6 through 12) at Pampa Christian School were Shannon Smith, Amy Velasquez, A.J. Taylor, Elizabeth Loyd, Joel Sexton, Andy Edmondson, Jane Keagy, David Keagy, Natalie Rumberfield and Brian Kimbrell.

Students were honored with a field trip to the Canyon museum.

Named to the honor roll in the Lower Learning Center were Nicole Mattox, Samson Mattox, Coy Devoll, Bryce Taylor, Rolan White, Sharise Sperry, Jesse Smith, Brienna Taylor and Angie Edmondson. These students were honored with a pizza lunch.

Sixth through 12th graders at in the school plan to attend

the Accelerated Christian Education student convention in Ludders, April 19-23. The students will compete in music, photography, arts, academics, drama and persuasive speech. This will be the first year for PCS at attend the convention.

To raise funds for the convention, PCS has planned a garage and bake sale set for 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. March 6 at Bible Baptist Church, located on the corner of Starkweather and Kingsmill streets. Hot dogs and nachos will be sold on a donation basis. To donate items to the garage sale, call 669-7830 or 665-6057 for pick up or bring them to the northeast entrance of the church.

A car was is scheduled for March 13 at Wal-Mart.

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Lifestyles

Student art exhibit planned for March at Square House

A special exhibit of student art will be showing at the Square House Museum in Panhandle from March 3 through March 29.

This collection of original two- and three-dimensional works will be provided by the junior and senior high school art classes from schools in Carson and Armstrong Counties. These include the communities of Panhandle, White Deer, Groom and Claude. The works will be selected by the art instructors at each of the schools. Some of the students have recently had their work entered in the Scholastic Art Show in Amarillo, but for most this will be the first time their work has been displayed in public.

The impetus for the show at the Square House Museum is Youth Art Month. This is an annual observance focusing upon the importance of youth art and the value of quality art education for all young people. Youth Art Month was initiated by The Crayon, Water Color, and Craft Institute in March 1961. Texas'

Youth Art Month has been a project of TAEA since that same year. This celebration provides a unique opportunity to emphasize the importance of art in the education of all students and to acquaint the public with art programs in our schools. The Square House Museum is pleased to be able to participate in the celebration, by providing a forum for the display of student art in the two counties.

The Youth Art Month Show is displayed in the Brown Auditorium of the Hazlewood Arts and Education Building, across Fifth Street from the Square House. The show can be viewed Monday-Friday from 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. and on Saturday and Sunday from 1 to 5:30 p.m.. Admission to the museum is free.

A reception will be held on March 14, from 3-5 p.m. in the same building. Refreshments will be provided by the Parent Teacher Associations of the four participating school districts.

Boettger to speak to alumnae

FORT WORTH—Dr. Rick Boettger, assistant professor in Texas Christian University's M.J. Neeley School of Business, will speak March 3 in Amarillo.

Billed as "An Evening with a Professor" and beginning at 7 p.m., the event will be in the home of Mike and Mary Moore at 2600 Hawthorne. The program is sponsored by the Amarillo/Panhandle chapter of the TCU Alumni Association, headed by Byron Gossett of Dumas.

"Economic Confusion in Russia and the U.S.: The Perils of Poverty and of Plenty" will be the topic for Dr. Boettger, who joined the TCU faculty in 1988 after earning a Ph.D. degree at the University of California-Berkeley.

With specialized research interests in the political ideology and psychology of international business, Boettger has traveled exten-

sively throughout Europe as well as Egypt, Crete, Israel and, most recently, the former Soviet Union. The Michigan native, who completed the master's degree at California's Claremont-Graduate School, earned certification in Russian at the Defense Language Institute in Monterey, Calif., while serving in the U.S. Army.

Dr. Boettger, recipient of the Lyric Poetry Prize in 1977 and 1985, is active in the Academy of Management, Academy of International Business and Decision Sciences Institute. His studies have been published in Political Psychology, Journal of Personality and Social Psychology and the Academy of Management Journal.

Due by Feb. 26, reservations for the complimentary program, which will begin at 7 p.m., can be made by contacting Wanda Whittenberg, Box 9354, Amarillo 79105.

Baylor rally set for March 2

WACO — Dr. Lynn Tatum of Baylor University will be the featured speaker during the Amarillo-area Baylor Rally at 7 p.m. March 2, in the Family Life Center of the First Baptist Church of Amarillo, Tyler and 13th streets.

A lecturer in religion at Baylor, Tatum earned his bachelor of arts degree from Baylor and his doctorate from Duke University.

The annual rally, sponsored by the Baylor Parents League in the Amarillo area, is designed for prospective and newly admitted Baylor students and their families, parents of Baylor students, Baylor alumni, high school

counselors, friends of the university and interested guests.

The meeting is free and open to the public.

Prospective students will have a chance to meet campus representatives and learn about educational opportunities at the school. Topics include preparation for university study, academics, faculty, costs, admission, orientation, advisement, registration, housing and student life.

For more information call Melissa Riehl, admission counselor in the Office of School Relations at Baylor, 817-755-3435.

Open dog show this weekend

Paws Plus is sponsoring an open dog show Sunday at Clyde Carruth bull barn with classes in showmanship, obedience and conformation. Classes for purebreds and non-purebreds will be offered.

Paws Plus is a dog project of Gray County 4-H.

Obedience judge is John Beard of Amarillo. He teaches and competes in obedience classes. Annette Brooks is active in the Amarillo Obedience Training Club. She competes with a German shorthair and Dobermans.

Breed judges include Kenneth

Banister of Claude. He shows Boston terriers and French bulldogs in American Kennel Club events. Judy Kappler is from Thayer, Kan. She shows Japanese Chins and Chihuahua's. Mona Wheat of Pampa has Pomeranians and a Great Pyrenees.

A "tack box rat show" will be an added event. The rats are stuffed animals with a squeaker inside used to keep dogs' attention.

Information on the show may be obtained from Lynn Ledford, 665-5622.

Saddle playday scheduled

A saddle playday is set for March 13-14 at the West Texas State University Horse Center, Canyon.

The books open at 8 a.m. and games start at 9 a.m. Call 622-2012 to register.

Divisions include mini-pee wee boys and girls, pee wee boys and girls, junior boys and girls, intermediate boys and girls and senior men and women.

Saturday games are flags, pylons,

barrels. Sunday games are poles, golfette, and straightaway barrels.

Six ribbons will be awarded in each game in each division. A saddle will be awarded to the two day high point winner in each division. Entries are limited to 40 per division.

The playday is sponsored by Range II, USP&RC. High point saddles are provided by Western Wholesalers.

Hospitality training offered March 4

Texas hospitality training for business managers and employees is set for 2-4 p.m. March 4, in the M.K. Brown Heritage Room, 1000 N. Sumner.

The trainer will be Susanna Coppertoll, extension assistant of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service at Texas A&M University.

The agenda includes topics such

as the importance of hospitality and service, identification of appropriate guests, common mishaps in service delivery and community pride.

The free program is offered by the Gray County Extension Service and the Tourism and Retail Committees of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce.

Archery used by prehistoric man for hunting

LONDON (AP) — Bows and arrows were used by prehistoric people for hunting animals as early as 30,000 B.C., according to historians.

Ancient Egyptians, Assyrians and Persians used them both for hunting and as weapons of war. By the A.D.

1100s, the crossbow was often used in battle, followed by the more powerful longbow.

At the Battle of Crecy in 1346, 7,000 English archers routed a much larger French force, including armor-clad knights.



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

Third time held no charm for boy who wet his pants

DEAR ABBY: My child, who is in the third grade at a public school, came home the other day because he had wet his pants. After questioning him, I learned that "Bobby's" teacher allows each child to go to the restroom only twice a day. Bobby had to go a third time, and was refused permission.

This is not an isolated case. Another child I know (from a different school) was told by his first-grade teacher that his team would lose "points" if they used the restroom. Being so young, this seemed very important, so the child defecated in his clothing.

In a classroom where I was a teacher's aide (in another city), a child asked to use the restroom and the teacher refused. When I asked why, I was told, "If they really have to go, they'll keep asking."

As a child, I would have been afraid to question the authority of my teacher by asking more than once.

Abby, please warn teachers that if a child is abusing restroom privileges, his parents (or guardian) should be consulted. And if the problem persists, the child should be seen by a physician. No child should ever have to soil him- or herself because of some arbitrary classroom rule. I'm signing my name, but please don't use it — as my child has several years of school left and I don't want him to have any problems.

OUTRAGED MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: I, too, was concerned after reading your letter. So I consulted the director of pediatric urology at Children's Hospital in Philadelphia, John W. Duckett Jr., M.D. Here's what he had to say:

"I agree that children under the age of 8 should be given free and unquestionable access to the bathroom, but they should also be carefully monitored."

"About 5 percent of children at age 7 years have a medical problem called 'voiding dysfunction.' These children need medical attention, since they urinate either too frequently or not frequently enough. If teachers notice any particular child who needs to visit the bathroom more than two or three times a day, that child's parents should be alerted to a potential problem."

"Most children should and do learn that recess and lunchtime are appropriate times to go to the bathroom without being singled out as different or having special needs. (However, many children refuse to use the school bathrooms because they are dirty, without soap or toilet paper, or fail to provide them with sufficient privacy.)"

"In a study involving four continents and 2,000 children, children were asked to rate the 20 most stressful events listed for them. The top three were: losing a parent, going blind, and wetting their pants in class. Children are, indeed, embarrassed by wetting and/or soiling themselves by 7 years of age. However, teachers are certainly attuned to the needs of children. And allowing children beyond 8 years of age to randomly go to the bathroom without medical reason would only create a chaotic classroom."

Newsmakers

Named to the Dean's List at the University of Texas at Arlington were **Ladonna Jean Sumpter** and **Janet Denise Marak**, Pampa. Both earned all A grades for the fall semester.

Steven L. McBride, a senior at the University of Dallas majoring in politics, was named to the Dean's List for the fall 1992 semester.

McBride is a Pampa High School graduate and the son of Sandy and Jim McBride, Amarillo, and grandson of Mary and Lee Roy McBride of Pampa.

Named to the Deans' Academic Honor List at Baylor University for the fall 1993 semester were **Angela Rebecca Harvey**, a junior, of

Pampa; and **Julie Renee Gortmak-er**, a senior, of White Deer.

Navy Seaman Recruit **James E. Owens**, a 1992 graduate of Pampa High School, recently completed basic training at Recruit Training Center, Orlando, Fla.

He joined the Navy in October 1992.

Navy Fireman Apprentice **Michael B. Etheredge**, Pampa, completed basic training at Recruit Training Command, San Diego, Calif.

The 1992 Pampa High graduate joined the Navy Reserves in September 1992. He is the son of Jessie L. and Sherry W. Etheredge, Pampa.

Mole changes may signal onset of deadly melanoma

By DR. SETH J. ORLOW
New York University School of Medicine

A mole is a skin blemish that can be flat, raised above the skin surface or just sitting on a stalk. Just about everyone has them but few people pay them any mind.

But if a mole begins changing in shape, color and texture, it may be time to pay attention to it because any changes could signal danger.

Any alterations in a mole's characteristics could indicate that it is becoming a melanoma, the deadliest kind of skin cancer, and early detection and treatment of such moles can be life-saving.

A mole is an overgrowth of melanocytes, the cells that make pigment in the skin. It's not known what causes moles, except that exposure to sunlight is believed to stimulate their growth. And a severe sunburn early in life is a known risk factor for melanoma.

Melanomas occur most often on the back and the back of the legs, but can arise anywhere on the skin or mucous membranes.

The average American caucasian will accumulate about 30 moles by early adulthood. Black people tend to have fewer moles than whites. The teen years are the peak time for the growth of moles.

However, some babies are born with very large moles, which can be 6 inches in diameter or even longer. When possible, they are removed by surgery both for cosmetic reasons and, in the case of giant moles, because of an increased risk of developing cancer.

Moles also can run in a family. In some families it is common to have a large number of moles of unusual shape and color among family members. Such families are advised to have frequent skin examinations to discover possible melanoma at its earliest stages.



Mary Dell McNeil

McNeil named Woman of the Year by ABWA

Mary Dell McNeil was named Woman of the Year by the Pampa Charter Chapter of American Business Women's Association.

The 30-year member of ABWA has served in all offices of the club and worked on all projects and committees to help educate young women.

McNeil graduated from high school in Mexia and attended Draughn's Business School. She worked at Brown's Hospital in Mexia. She was co-owner of McNeil Produce in Pampa before her 1979 retirement. She later joined New Trend Container as a

sales representative, retiring in 1990.

She is a 44-year member of the Rebekah Lodge, and has held all offices of the group. She served as Noble Grand twice in the home lodge. McNeil was mother advisor for Thea Rho Girls for 11 years.

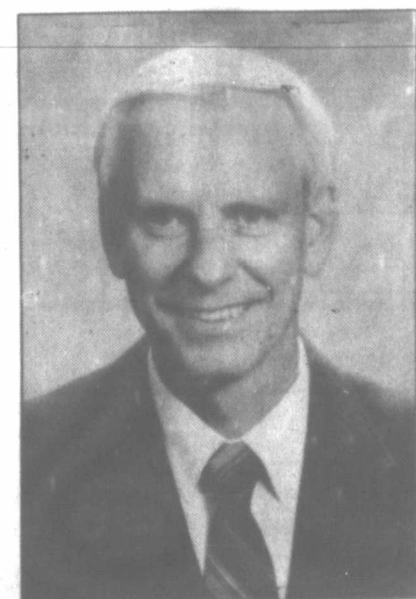
She has served in several state offices of the Rebekah Assembly of Texas and done committee work.

McNeil is a member of the Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce and Central Baptist Church where she is active in Sunday School and charitable work.

IMPROVE YOUR LIFE'S RELATIONSHIPS with WILLARD TATE'S seminar on "LEARNING TO LOVE"

Willard Tate is a respected Bible teacher, popular lecturer, and a powerful motivator of people. The former head men's basketball coach for Abilene Christian University, he is an Associate Professor in ACU's Department of Communication. Tate is a special lecturer in the university's "Life Learning Skills" program, designed to help students improve their self-image and academic skills. Willard also preaches for the Hamby Church of Christ near Abilene. A native of Alabama, he is a graduate of Alabama Christian College, Auburn University and Troy State University. He was a minister and elder in Alabama before moving to Abilene in 1973. He and his wife Bobbie have a son and daughter.

*** DON'T MISS THIS EXCITING SEMINAR! IT WILL BE A HIGHLIGHT OF THIS YEAR!***



"LEARNING TO LOVE"

A Seminar by WILLARD TATE

Friday, Feb. 26, 7 P.M. - 9 P.M.

Saturday, Feb. 27, 9 A.M. - 11:30 A.M.

Mary Ellen & Harvester Church of Christ

Everyone is invited! Bring many guests, neighbors, friends, and family.

This will be a GREAT EVENT!

REFRESHMENTS WILL BE SERVED!

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Sports

Groom girls take on Happy in Class 1A regional tournament

By DAN FROMM
Sports Writer

The Groom girls basketball team has made it to the next level. Now, they're reaching for the stars.

The Tigerettes, after a 48-33 win over the Fort Elliott Lady Cougars Tuesday, meet Happy in the first round of the regional tournament Friday at 3 p.m. in Levelland. The Cowgirls, 25-7, advanced to the regionals with a 50-30 win over Meadow Tuesday.

Groom, 27-3, isn't done yet according to coach Terry O'Dell. "Winning the area was a step we wanted to take, but we're by no means content," he said.

In order to advance in the single-elimination tournament, the Tigerettes will have to get by last year's regional runner-up in the Cowgirls. "They're a team that's very rich in tradition," O'Dell said. "Last year was supposed to be their rebuilding year and they made it to the regional finals."

The Cowgirls return all five starters from that team too and that is enough to make them the "odds-on favorite" to win this year's region according to O'Dell.

But Happy coach Clay Stout disagrees. He explained, "It doesn't

matter how many times you've been there. If you lose, you're going home."

The Tigerettes had a light workout Wednesday and are nursing a few injuries. Senior Karen Babcock, who is averaging 18 points for the season, scored just six Tuesday and has a pulled muscle in her upper leg. After evaluating her performance, O'Dell said Babcock was only at about 50 percent in that game. "We're really just trying to get her and Rebecca Conrad ready to go," he said.

Conrad, a senior guard, left Tuesday's game late in the fourth quarter after hyper-extending her knee. O'Dell said both Babcock and Conrad will play Friday.

But if Groom's bad news is a few nagging injuries, the good news is how the rest of the team is reacting. Marie Conrad, also a senior, is coming off a game-high 16 points Tuesday. She scored all but three of her points from the outside and O'Dell said, "As long as they give her that shot, she's gonna take it and when they stop her, we've got some other things we go to."

O'Dell was especially encouraged by the play of his underclassmen Tuesday. With Babcock in foul trouble, sophomores Melanie Friemel

and Misty Homen played exceptionally well. Freshman Kay Case substituted for Babcock in the middle and freshman Sandie Conrad also played well off the bench.

Happy, according to O'Dell, is similar to the Fort Elliott team the Tigerettes beat in their area game. "They're not all that tall and they run a perimeter offense," he said. "They're a quick team and they like to shoot three-pointers."

O'Dell said his team wasn't doing much in terms of physical preparation, but was trying to get mentally ready. "The girls are real excited so I just told them to calm down," O'Dell said and admitted that it took him until 3 a.m. Wednesday to calm down from their win.

Stout also said his team is looking forward to the game. "They're ready," he said. "I think the key will be the little things. You can just get caught up in a big game like this, but the fundamentals are really the key."

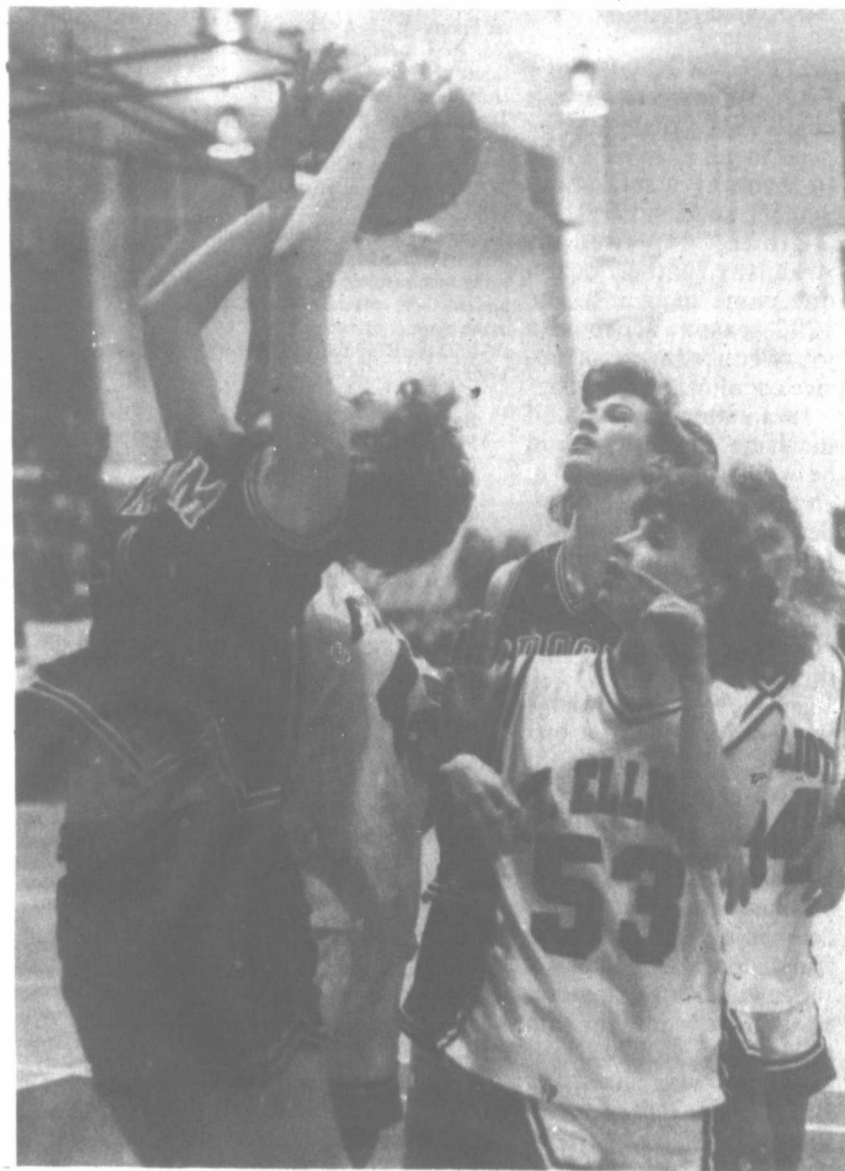
Defense will also be a big factor in the game and Stout said, "we like to keep the scores down, but I don't think that bothers Groom." In fact the Tigerettes have allowed 63 total points in their two playoff games. The Cowgirls have given up just 51.

The winner of the game will play the winner of the Valley-Nazareth game at 9:30 a.m. Saturday and the regional finals take place at 7 p.m. Saturday.

O'Dell remembers what Fort Elliott coach Curtis Smith said about Groom before their area game.

"He said we were well-disciplined and I took that as a real compliment," O'Dell said. "It's true. When we had trouble scoring early on Tuesday, the girls just kept right on going with our game plan."

Friday, the Tigerettes will try to keep right on going with their season plan. They've taken the next step. Now they're hoping to make a leap.



Groom's Misty Homen tries to get a shot off as teammate Karen Babcock and Fort Elliott's Deidre Dukes look on. (Staff photo by J. Alan Brzys)

Tigers play tonight

The Groom boys basketball team plays Silverton (20-5) at 8 p.m. tonight at Clarendon College in a bi-district game.

The Tigers (15-9) are the district 11-1A champions and won 10 of their last 11 regular season games. 6-4 junior Wes Hall averages 26 points and 16 rebounds per game for Groom.

Miller joins 1,000-point club

Pampa's Dustin Miller has joined the 1,000-point club at Northwestern State University in Alva, Okla.

Miller, a 6-6 senior forward, became the school's 10th player to score 1,000 or more points in his career on Jan. 29 against Northwestern State University. Miller's follow basket with 5:27 remaining in the second half put him over the 1,000-point plateau. Northwestern won, 87-79, and Miller had a team-high 24 points, giving him 1,003 career points.

In the game, Miller also set a school record for highest three-point field goal percentage, connecting on six of seven long-range bombs for 85.7 percent.

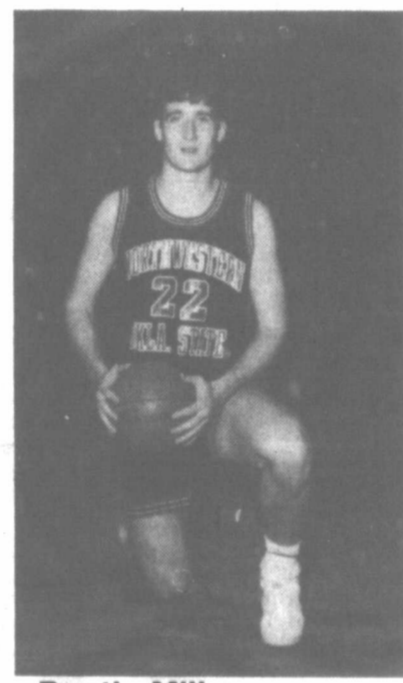
Since the Northeastern game, Miller's career point total has grown to 1,022 points as he

poured in 19 points in Northwestern's 94-55 win over Phillips University recently.

Miller has helped lead this year's Ranger squad to an 11-7 record and a 3-1 mark in the Oklahoma Intercollegiate Conference. He is third on the team in scoring (13.0 points) and rebounding (3.0). He's led Northwestern in scoring four times and rebounding twice.

Last season, Miller was a starter on Northwestern's OIC championship squad that finished with a 25-7 record and qualified for the NAIA National Tournament for the first time in 43 years.

He is the son of Walt and Brenda Miller of Pampa. His wife, the former Dori Kidwell of Pampa, is also a student at Northwestern.



Dustin Miller

'Pokes expected to lose Beuerlein

By CHARLES RICHARDS
Associated Press Writer

IRVING (AP) — The Super Bowl champion Dallas Cowboys are in good shape going into the NFL's first period of unrestricted free agency.

While the Cowboys can't sign free agents unless they lose one because they were in the NFL's final four this season, they don't stand to lose much. They have just six potential free agents and only backup quarterback Steve Beuerlein and wide receiver and kick returner Kelvin Martin have value on an open market.

The other free agents are two veteran safeties, Bill Bates and Ray Horton, long snapper Dale Hellestrae and linebacker Mickey Pruitt. Bates missed most of the season with a knee injury.

The Cowboys are resigned to los-

ing Beuerlein, who led them to the playoffs in 1991 while Troy Aikman was injured. Although Beuerlein played little this season, other clubs have expressed interest in him as a starter.

All 28 NFL clubs had until 4 p.m. EST today to announce the three players they hope to lock up as "franchise" and "transitional" players.

Under the new agreement, the one franchise player per club is barred from entering the free-agent market and the two transitional players can be kept by matching any other team's best offer.

The Cowboys are trying to get the NFL to give them compensation for losing Beuerlein even if they don't protect him.

"We feel we deserve compensation. We feel he'll be one of the highest-paid free agents and has a lot of value to us, and we're not getting anything of value if we don't

get a compensatory pick," Cowboys vice president Stephen Jones said.

The Cowboys would get an extra draft pick if they were to lose Beuerlein as the franchise player.

That's cost prohibitive for Dallas, however.

The player designated as the franchise player must be offered a salary equal to the average of the five highest paid NFL players at his position. They can protect two more transitional players by paying them equal to the average of the top 10 salaries at their positions.

In Beuerlein's case, that means the Cowboys would have to offer him \$3.3 million as the franchise player or \$2.89 as one of the two transitional players.

To put that in perspective, Aikman (\$1.064 million), running back Emmitt Smith (\$465,000) and wide receiver Michael Irving (\$1.25 million) combined to make less than \$2.8 million last season.

Tennessee trips up Kentucky; Duke shuts down Florida State offense

By The Associated Press

For all the foul shots Allan Houston has made for Tennessee, he missed the biggest one he's taken this season.

On purpose. Houston's deliberate miss turned into a three-point play by Corey Allen with 1.5 seconds left, lifting Tennessee over No. 2 Kentucky 78-77 Wednesday night.

In other games, No. 9 Duke trounced No. 6 Florida State 98-75, No. 8 Vanderbilt got past Georgia 87-83 in overtime, Clemson tripped No. 12 Wake Forest 76-74 and No. 18 Iowa beat Penn State 58-38.

A day after top-ranked Indiana lost to Ohio State in overtime, Kentucky (20-3, 10-3 Southeastern Conference) missed a chance to move up. The visiting Wildcats led 70-64 with 3:01 left, and still were ahead

77-74 when Houston went to the foul line with 4.9 seconds left.

"The hardest thing is to walk up there like Allan did and say, 'OK, I'm going to make the first one and miss the second one,'" Volunteers coach Wade Houston said.

That's how Allan Houston, an 88 percent foul shooter, did it. After hitting the first to make it 77-75, he missed.

"I tried to shoot hard and a little off-center," he said.

Tennessee's Jermaine Brown tipped the ball off the backboard and Allen rebounded. Allen scored on a short jumper and was fouled, and his free throw won it.

"There was no pressure because the game was tied, and the worst we could do was go into overtime," Allen said. "So this wasn't any pressure. I just concentrated."

Houston scored 27 points and

Allen had 24 for Tennessee (12-13, 4-9). Jamal Mashburn led Kentucky with 26 points and Travis Ford had 22.

"We just haven't been in many games like this one," Kentucky coach Rick Pitino said. "It's good for us, even though it's a loss. The ball bounces funny, especially there at the end. ... That's what March Madness is all about. You have to learn where the luck is. It's an element where anything can happen if you put yourself in that situation."

No. 9 Duke 98, No. 6 Florida State 75.

Bobby Hurley, closing in on the NCAA career assist record, set a school mark with 16 assists and Duke downed Florida State.

Hurley has 1,019 assists, 20 short of the all-time record held by Chris Corchiani of North Carolina State. Hurley also had 16 points as Duke

ended the Seminoles' eight-game winning streak.

Antonio Lang, picking up the slack for an injured Grant Hill, scored a career-high 17 points for the Blue Devils (21-5, 9-5 Atlantic Coast Conference). Bob Sura had 29 points for Florida State (21-7, 11-3). The Seminoles played their third straight game without point guard Charlie Ward, who may rest his dislocated shoulder until the ACC tournament in two weeks.

No. 8 Vanderbilt 87, Georgia 83. Billy McCaffrey scored a career-high 35 points, and his eight straight foul shots in the last 1:46 of overtime led Vanderbilt over Georgia.

The Commodores (22-4, 11-2 Southeastern Conference) have won five in a row and 11 of 12. Georgia (11-12, 5-8) forced the extra period on Dathon Brown's 3-point basket with six seconds left in regulation.

McCaffrey made 11 of 16 shots, including 5 of 9 from 3-point range. Cleveland Jackson led the host Bulldogs with 18 points.

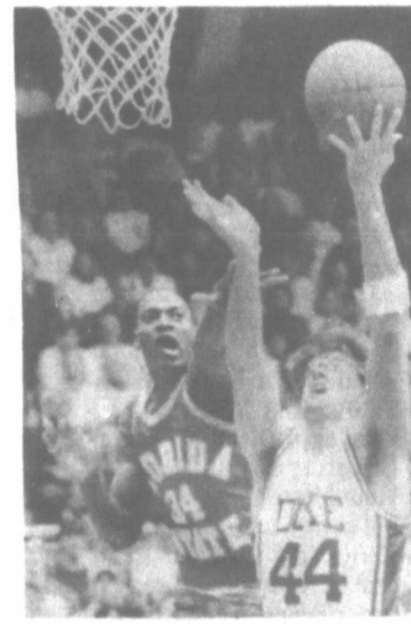
Clemson 76, No. 12 Wake Forest 74.

Chris Whitney starred at both ends of the court, scoring 20 points and stealing the ball from Rodney Rogers in the final seconds as Clemson won at home.

Rogers, the ACC's leading scorer, had 27 points. He was setting up for a 3-pointer when Whitney stripped the ball with 3.8 seconds left.

Clemson (13-10, 3-10 Atlantic Coast Conference) beat a ranked team for the first time in 10 tries this season. Wake Forest (17-6, 8-5) lost its second in a row.

Sharonne Wright had 17 points and 15 rebounds as the Tigers won for just the fourth time since starting 9-0.



Cherokee Parks goes inside to score for Duke.

Sports Scene

BASKETBALL

Pampa meets Sweetwater at 7 p.m. Saturday in the Class 4A area round of the playoffs at the Lubbock Monterey High School gym.

The sixth-ranked Harvesters have a 24-5 record while Sweetwater is 17-13.

The winner advances to the regional semifinals.

SOFTBALL

A girl's softball pitching clinic will be held March 6, 1993 in the Pampa Optimist Park in Pampa.

Waco Midway pitching coach Ray Colclasure is the instructor for the clinic.

There will be two sessions, one from 10 a.m. to 12 noon for girls 12 and under and from 1-3 p.m. for girls 13 and over.

The entry fee is five dollars and sign-ups are Feb. 27 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and March 6 at 9:30 a.m. For more information contact: Layne Conner at 665-7401 or Larry Petty at 665-0110.

HUNTING

The first Texas Hunter Education class of 1993 is set for March 12-13 at the Gray County annex building.

The classes start at 7 p.m. Friday and 8 a.m. Saturday. Both classes must be attended and class size is limited to 25 persons.

Pre-registration is required. Call 669-1035 or 665-2749 to register.

Jim Baker of Pampa will be the instructor.

FOOTBALL

HOUSTON (AP) — Quarterback Cody Carlson appeared closer today to helping the Houston Oilers solve their free agent dilemma.

The Oilers are trying to sign Carlson to a three-year contract worth about \$8 million and then use their other three protective slots to keep running back Lorenzo White, wide receiver Ernest Givins and linebacker Al Smith from becoming free agents today.

"This is the toughest decision I've ever made in my football career," Carlson said.

The four players are the most important Oilers who could become free agents today under the new collective bargaining agreement.

Carlson said Oilers owner Bud Adams appeared ready to keep all Oiler free agents.

"I think he's more serious than ever about going to the Super Bowl," Carlson said.

NFL teams can designate a franchise player by guaranteeing a salary equal to the average of the five highest-paid NFL players at his position. They can protect two more transitional players by paying them equal to the average of the top 10 salaries at their positions.

Making Carlson the franchise player would be the Oilers' most expensive option, since the average salary of the top 10 quarterbacks is \$3.3 million. As a transitional player, he'd earn \$2.89 million.

Carlson proved his value to the Oilers last season when he replaced injured starter Warren Moon and led the Oilers to the playoffs with a 4-2 record during his time as the starter.

Pampa tennis team hosts Perryton in dual

The Pampa High varsity tennis team is on the homecourt today in a dual match against Perryton. On Saturday the team goes to Plainview to play Lubbock High and Plainview.

The Pampa team went to the Big Spring Tournament last weekend and came away with some solid performances.

While the team finish wasn't as impressive as hoped, the top performances in each division were very sound, according to coach Larry Wheeler.

Among Pampa's top performances were girls' doubles, Patsy and Jamie Barker, third; girls' singles, Meredith Horton, fourth; boys' doubles, Josef Chervenka and Brooks Gentry, fifth; boys' singles, J.B. Horton, consolation finals.

Vernon, one of the top-ranked teams in Class 3A, won the team title with 79 points. Odessa and Midland finished second and third respectively.

Pampa finished with 44 points overall. Players of the week for the Harvesters were junior J.B. Horton and freshmen Josef Chervenka and Brooks Gentry.

Individual results from the Big Spring Tournament are listed below:

Boys Singles

J.B. Horton, Pampa, lost to Tony Soto, Vernon, 6-3, 6-3; def. Paul McKinney, Big Spring, 7-6, 7-6; def. David Castle, Midland, 3-6, 7-5, 7-5; lost to Ron Rogers, Carlsbad, N.M., 6-4, 7-5, consolation finals.

Stefan Bressler, Pampa, lost to Zach Gibson, Plainview, 6-3, 7-5; lost to Ron Rogers, Carlsbad, N.M., 6-1, 6-1; lost to Cody Canto, Big Spring, 6-3, 7-6; lost to Sammy Patel, Amarillo, 7-5, 6-1.

Girls Singles

Meredith Horton, Pampa, def. Tricia Wilkinson, Amarillo, 1-6, 6-2, 6-1; def. Tara Stanley, Odessa, 7-6, 2-6, 6-3; lost to Maria Villarreal, Big Spring, 6-3, 6-3, semifinals; lost to Bonnie Yerrazas, Midland, 7-6, 6-0.

Lora Carlisle, Pampa, lost to Vickie Huic, Vernon, 6-3, 6-0; lost to Lara Stevenson, Big Spring, 6-2, 6-2; lost to Candi Cook, Plainview, 6-4, 5-7, 6-3; def. Lisa Robertson, Carlsbad, N.M., 7-6, 6-1.

Boys Doubles

Josef Chervenka-Brooks Gentry, Pampa, def. Kyle Rainwater-

Michael Wallace, Vernon, 6-2, 7-5; lost to Kevin McIlvain-Allan Neighbors, Midland, 6-0, 6-0; def. Robert Coffee-Jayson Everett, Odessa, 3-6, 7-5, 6-3; def. Stacy Ward-Josh Pitts, Plainview, 7-6, 7-5.

Billy DeWitt-Lanny Schale, Pampa, lost to Stacy Ward-Josh Pitts, Plainview, 6-3, 6-1; lost to Landon Westfall-Troy Steakly, Odessa, 7-6, 2-6, 6-4; lost to Kevin Lampert-Tim Dodd, Midland, 7-6, 7-5; def. James Stambaugh-Jeff Porter, Plainview, 6-1, 6-2.

Girls Doubles

Patsy Barker-Jamie Barker, Pampa, def. Amy Dominguez-Melisa Ware, Big Spring, 6-3, 7-5; def. Stacey Abernathy-Asa McMonigal, Vernon, 6-2, 6-3; lost to Celey Starnes-Shannon Lundquist, Odessa, 6-1, 6-2, semifinals; def. Candi McCollum-Kally Blount, Odessa, 6-4, 6-1.

Kimberly Martin-Lorrie Fulton, Pampa, lost to Shannan Burgin-Jennifer Burkett, Midland, 6-2, 6-3; lost to Natalie Martin-Brandt Morphis, Plainview, 6-1, 6-4; lost to Melinda Frost-Christy Watson, Vernon, 7-6, 6-3; lost to Sara Innerarity-Kari Brewer, Midland, 6-1, 6-0.

Crowe takes Baylor job

By HARRY KING
Associated Press Writer

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Fired Arkansas football coach Jack Crowe says he plans to get a lawyer's help in reaching a settlement with the university.

Crowe, 44, fired as Arkansas football coach one game deep into the 1992 season, accepted a job Wednesday as offensive coordinator at Baylor.

In a statement released the same day, Crowe said he would hire a lawyer in an attempt to obtain a settlement with the university. He said Arkansas Athletic Director Frank Broyles "mistakes my adherence to principles as a weakness in my position."

Broyles said he wasn't involved in negotiations with Crowe, and would have no comment. A lawyer for the Razorback Foundation, which supports the school's athletic programs, said Crowe was demanding more than the foundation wanted to pay.

Crowe hasn't commented on his relationship with the University of Arkansas since he was fired by Broyles on Sept. 6, with four years to go on his contract that carried an annual base salary of \$83,000.

It is "disheartening that I must leave without settling my affairs" with the UA Athletic Department and the Razorback Foundation, Crowe said in the one-page statement.

Crowe said Wednesday that he had "done everything I could do to leave without contention. I have proceeded without legal counsel for the last three months and personally sought grounds for our mutual satisfaction, in hopes of avoiding anything that would damage the Razorbacks."

Ken Mourtou of Fayetteville, lawyer for the foundation, said Crowe had a lawyer until some time in December.

Crowe said he and officials of the university and the foundation reached a "handshake deal" this week.

"However, it could not be finalized by the foundation in a meeting later that same night," Crowe said.

Mourtou said he wasn't at the meeting, but when the plan was presented to him, he thought it would jeopardize the foundation's tax-exempt status.

The lawyer said the foundation had agreed to pay more than the base salary, but that Crowe wanted more than the foundation was willing to pay.

Crowe was starting his third year as the Razorbacks' 26th head coach when the Division I Razorbacks lost 10-3 to the Citadel of Division I-AA in Fayetteville on Sept. 5. Hours later, Broyles named defensive coordinator Joe Kines as interim head coach. After a 3-7-1 season under Kines, former Clemson coach Danny Ford was hired as head coach and Kines was retained as defensive coordinator.

Crowe was hired from Clemson to be Arkansas offensive coordinator under Ken Hatfield. At Clemson, Crowe tutored quarterbacks and directed an offense that led the Atlantic Coast Conference in rushing in each of his three seasons.

After Hatfield left Arkansas for Clemson, Broyles had Crowe contacted at the Fayetteville airport as he was preparing to join Hatfield at Clemson. Broyles told a search committee at that time that there were several options but that Crowe was the man he would hire even if he had three months to conduct a search.

He noted that Crowe called the plays when the Razorbacks produced a school record 4,926 yards under Hatfield during the 10-2 season in 1989.

Arkansas was 3-8 in Crowe's first year as head coach and 6-6 the next, which was the Razorbacks' last trip through the South-west Conference.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of JACQUELINE H. EVANS, Deceased, were issued on February 22, 1993, in Docket No. 7631, pending in the County Court of Gray County, Texas, to JAMES O. EVANS.
The residence of the Independent Executor is in Gray County, Texas, the post office address is: 2739 Beech Lane, Pampa, Texas, 79065.

All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law. DATED the 22nd day of February, 1993.

James O. Evans
By: Harold L. Comer
Post Office Box 1058
Pampa, Texas 79066-1058
(806) 665-8495
State Bar No. 04641000
A-38 Feb. 25, 1993

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of Wills McDaniels, Deceased, were issued on February 22, 1993, in Docket No. 7640, pending in the County Court of Gray County, Texas, to: RUTH ANN SLOAN and ROY DALE McDANIELS.

The residence of RUTH ANN SLOAN is in Gray County, Texas; the residence of ROY DALE McDANIELS is in Gray County, Texas; and the post office address is:
c/o Lane & Douglass
P.O. Box 1781
Pampa, Tx. 79066-1781

All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law. Dated the 22nd day of February, 1993.

Ruth Ann Sloan
Roy Dale McDaniels
A-36 Feb. 25, 1993

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of DOUGLASS CLARK, Deceased, were issued on February 22, 1993, in Docket No. 7636, pending in the County Court of Gray County, Texas, to: BERNIECE CLARK.

The residence of the Independent Executrix is in Gray County, Texas, the post office address is: 207 E. Browning, Pampa, Texas 79065.

All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law. Dated the 22nd day of February, 1993.

Berniece Clark
By: Harold L. Comer
Post Office Box 1058
Pampa, Texas 79066-1058
(806) 665-8495
FAX (806) 669-0553
State Bar No. 04641000
A-37 Feb. 25, 1993

2 Museums
WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa, Tuesday thru Sunday 1:30-4 p.m. Special tours by appointment.

ALANREED-McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean. Regular museum hours 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday, Sunday 1-4.

DEVIL'S Rope Museum, McLean, Tuesday thru Saturday 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Sunday 1 p.m.-4 p.m.

HUTCHINSON County Museum: Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

LAKE Meredith Aquarium and Wildlife Museum: Fritch, hours Tuesday and Sunday 2-5 p.m., 10 a.m. Wednesday thru Saturday, closed Monday.

MUSEUM Of The Plains: Perryton. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during Summer months, 1:30 p.m.-5 p.m.

OLD Mobeetie Jail Museum: Monday-Saturday 10-5. Sunday 1-5. Closed Wednesday.

PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, weekends 2 p.m.-6 p.m.

PIONEER West Museum: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.

RIVER Valley Pioneer Museum at Canadian, Tx. Tuesday-Friday 10-4 p.m. Sunday 2-4 p.m. Closed Saturday and Monday.

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

MARY Kay Cosmetics and Skincare. Facials, supplies, call Theda Wallin 665-8336.

BEAUTICONTROL
Cosmetics and skincare. Offering free complete color analysis, makeover, deliveries and image updates. Call your local consultant, Lynn Allison 669-3848, 1304 Christine.

SHAKLEE. Vitamins, diet, skincare, household, job opportunity. Donna Turner, 665-6063.

Alcoholics Anonymous
1425 Alcock
665-9702

5 Special Notices
Pampa Lodge 966 AF&AM
420 W. Kingmill
7:30 p.m. Thursday

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

5 Special Notices

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

14b Appliance Repair

RENT TO RENT / RENT TO OWN
We have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for estimate.
Johnson Home Furnishings
801 W. Francis

14d Carpentry

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

Panhandle House Leveling
Floors sagging, walls cracking, door dragging. Foundation and concrete work, we're not just an excellent Floor Leveling and Foundation Work, we do a long line of Home Repairs. 669-0958.

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

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

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

OVERHEAD Door Repair. Kidwell Construction. 669-6347.

ADDITIONS, remodeling, new cabinets, ceramic tile, acoustical ceilings, paneling, painting. Jerry Reagan, Karl Parks 669-2648.

14e Carpet Service

NU-WAY Cleaning service, carpets, upholstery, walls, ceilings. Quality doesn't cost. It pays! No steam used. Bob Marx owner-operator. 665-3541. Free estimates.

RAINBOW International Carpet Dyeing and Cleaning Co. Free estimates. Call 665-1451.

14h General Services

COX Fence Company. Repair old fence or build new. Free estimates. 669-7769.

ASPHALT Repair. Ron's Construction, 669-3172.

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

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

HOME Maintenance, roofing, painting, carpentry, all repairs and upkeep. Reasonable. 665-8298.

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

Laramore Master Locksmith

Call me to let you in
665-Keys

14i General Repair

IF it's broken, leaking or won't turn off, call the Fix It Shop, 669-3434. Lamps repaired.

14m Lawnmower Service

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

14n Painting

CALDER Painting, interior exterior, mud, tape, blow acoustic ceilings. 665-4840, 669-2215.

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

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

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

14q Ditching

BOBCAT loader, 5 foot bucket or forks, maneuvers in tight places. Ron's Construction 669-3172.

14r Plowing, Yard Work

YOUR Lawn & Garden. Vacuum leaves, lawn winterizer, tree trimming, snow removal. 665-9609.

TREB trimming. Feeding. Yard Cleanup. Hauling. Kenneth Banks 665-3380.

14s Plumbing & Heating

Builders Plumbing Supply
535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

LARRY BAKER PLUMBING
Heating Air Conditioning
Borger Highway 665-4392

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

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

JIM'S Sewer and Sinkline Service
\$30, 665-4307

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

Norma Ward REALTY
669-3346

Mike Ward 669-4413
Jim Ward 665-1393
Norma Ward, GRI, Broker

14s Plumbing & Heating

WINBORNE PLUMBING
Heating and Air Conditioning
669-9813

Terry's Sewerline Cleaning

\$30. 669-1041.

14t Radio and Television

CURTIS MATHES
We will now do service work on most Major Brands of TV's and VCR's. 2211 Perryton Pkwy. 665-0504.

Wayne's T.V. Service
Microwave ovens repaired
665-3030

14z Siding

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

19 Situations

OPENINGS Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursdays, afternoons only, for housecleaning. 665-2633.

SECRETARIAL work, Lotus 123, Wordperfect 51, typing, resumes, business reports. Reasonable. 665-6298.

TOP O' Texas Maid Service. Bonded. Jeanie Samples, 883-5331.

WILL do babysitting in my home, located 2 miles south of town. 669-9333.

WILL take special care of elderly person or couple. Days, evenings or nights. Certified with references. Please call 665-4058 and leave message.

21 Help Wanted

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

For Limited Time Only

Free Kill!
Wanted, people to sell Avon Products for Pampa, White Deer, Skellytown, Wheeler, Shamrock and McLean Areas. Call Collect 806-665-5854.

HOUSE INSPECTORS
No experience necessary. Up to \$800 weekly, will train. Call 219-769-6649 extension H5332 8 a.m.-8 p.m. 7 days.

Liquid Transport Driver
Day 665-3101, evenings 669-6729 or 665-5529 tone 336.

CORONADO Hospital is seeking full time OR technicians. Excellent benefits. Please forward resumes to One Medical Plaza, Pampa, Tx. 79065. EOE.

LA Fiesta now hiring full time cashier/hostess also cooks.

NEED Bookkeeper: Moderate duties, computer experience desirable. Reply to Box 50 % Pampa News, P.O. Box 2198, Pampa Texas 79066.

30 Sewing Machines

WE service all makes and models of sewing machines and vacuum cleaners. Sanders Sewing Center. 214 N. Cuyler, 665-2383.

49 Pools and Hot Tubs

8 person Hot Tub, 2 speed jacuzzi motor and pump, excellent condition. 665-4058.

First Landmark Realty

665-0717
1600 N. Hobart

ENTERTAINING IS EASY
In this fantastic 4 bedroom brick. Formal living room, huge den, wonderful kitchen features all of the built-ins that you can imagine including built in desk, Jennie and lots of cabinets. 2 fireplaces. Professionally landscaped and situated on corner lot. MLS 2557.

SALES REP
Motivated person to call on Commercial, Industrial and Agricultural accounts in the PAMPA area. Excellent Commissions and Bonuses. Training provided.

HYDROTEX
1-800-999-4712
E.O.E.

WURLITZER Piano with bench.

665-1226.

PAMPA INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT

COMBINED STATEMENT OF REVENUES, EXPENDITURES AND CHANGES IN FUND BALANCES

ALL GOVERNMENTAL FUND TYPES AND SIMILAR TRUST FUNDS

YEAR ENDED AUGUST 31, 1992

Data Control Codes	GOVERNMENTAL FUND		SIMILAR TRUST FUNDS		TOTALS (MEMORANDUM ONLY)	
	10 GENERAL FUND	2090-40 SPECIAL REVENUE FUND	01 HONORARIUM	0394 GOVERNMENTAL	96 AUGUST 31, 1992	97 AUGUST 31, 1991
REVENUES:						
5700	Local, Intermediate, and Out-of-State	\$12,324,908	\$1,863	\$45,898	\$12,372,669	\$9,091,653
5800	State Program Revenues	3,371,053	38,645	-	3,409,698	4,795,701
5900	Federal Program Revenues	413,756	630,205	-	1,043,961	1,025,755
5030	Total Revenue	\$16,109,717	\$670,713	\$45,898	\$16,826,328	\$14,913,109
EXPENDITURES:						
0011	Instruction	\$9,170,507	\$433,578	-	\$9,604,085	\$8,836,076
0012	Instructional Computing	-	-	-	-	939,313
0021	Instructional Administration	308,393	79,035	-	387,428	411,672
0022	Instructional Resources and Media Services	286,402	3,746	-	290,148	263,931
0023	School Administration	853,105	1,398	-	854,503	859,581
0025	Curriculum and Personnel Development	-	16,912	-	16,912	-
0026	Communication and Dissemination	18,940	-	-	18,940	18,270
0031	Guidance and Counseling Services	538,651	74,616	-	613,267	603,743
0032	Attendance and Social Work Service	59,495	57,673	-	117,168	126,784
0033	Health Services	135,238	-	-	135,238	129,346
0036	Pupil Transportation - Regular	232,617	-	-	232,617	236,801
0037	Co-curricular Activities	695,573	1,557	-	697,130	709,216
0037	Food Services	722,551	-	-	722,551	775,353
0041	General Administration	761,364	-	-	761,364	747,677
0042	Debt Services	-	-	-	-	-
0051	Plant Maintenance and Operations	1,612,041	-	45,898	1,657,939	1,569,782
0052	Facilities Acquisition and Construction	199,970	1,699	-	201,669	183,924
0075	Data Processing Services	49,508	-	-	49,508	-
0081	Community Service	-	499	-	499	-
6050	Total Expenditures	\$15,644,355	\$670,713	\$45,898	\$16,360,966	\$16,411,451
OTHER RESOURCES AND USES:						
5060	Other Resources	-	-	\$187,600	\$187,600	\$443,309
6060	Other (Uses)	-	-	(187,600)	(187,600)	-
7000	Total Other Resources and (Uses)	-	-	-	-	\$443,309
1200	Excess (Deficiency) of Revenues and Other Resources Over Expenditures and Other Uses	\$465,361	-	-	\$465,361	(\$1,055,033)
0100	Fund Balance - September 1 (Beginning)	1,399,700	-	-	1,399,700	2,454,733
1300	Increase (Decrease) in Fund Balance	-	-	-	-	-
3000	Fund Balance - August 31 (Ending)	\$1,865,061	-	-	\$1,865,061	\$1,399,700

A-39

50 Building Supplies

HOUSTON LUMBER CO.
420 W. Foster 669-6881

White House Lumber Co.

101 S. Ballard 669-3291

60 Household Goods

CLASSIFIED INDEX

THE PAMPA NEWS

403 W. Atchison 669-2525

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102 Business Rental Prop.

BEST office location in Pampa, 101 W. Foster. Action Realty 669-1221.

103 Homes For Sale

TWILA FISHER REALTY
665-3560

BOBBIE NISBET REALTOR
665-7037

2327 Evergreen, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, isolated master bedroom, \$75,000. 665-5441.

3 bedroom brick, 1 3/4 baths, large den, fireplace, \$47,900. 669-9397, 358-4827.

3 bedroom, 1 bath. Central heat, air, remodeled kitchen. Attached garage, storage building, cellar, 6 foot fence. 725 N. Nelson. Assume FHA loan. 665-3823.

3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, Cherokee St. \$3500 and assume payments. 669-1606.

3 Bedroom- Fenced- Corner Lot-Central Heat- Completely Remodeled. After 6, 669-9397.

4 bedroom near Austin school, den, living room, game room, sun-room. Upper \$60's. Shed Realty, Marie 665-5436 or 665-4180.

ACTION REALTY
Gene and Jannie Lewis
669-1221

PRICE T. SMITH INC.
665-5158

103 Homes For Sale

Jim Davidson
First Landmark Realtors
669-1863, 665-0717

3 Bedroom Brick
2709 Navajo, \$35,000
669-3075

BY OWNER: 2717 Cherokee. Excellent condition. \$68,000. 669-9272.

BY Owner: Sharp! 3 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 bath, built-ins, fence, patio. \$42K. 618 Lowry. 669-3454.

NEATEST 2 bedroom brick, corner lot, in town, some wallpaper, good neutral carpets, attached garage, window treatments, assumable loan if a person qualifies, make an offer. MLS 2669 Shed Realty, Milly Sanders 669-2671.

REAL Nice rent to buy 2 bedroom, garage, newly remodeled, carpet, good location. 669-6323, 669-6198.

BY OWNER. PRICE REDUCED. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. 2124 Chestnut. 665-6719.

BY OWNER. PRICE REDUCED. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. 527 Red Deer. 665-6719.

104 Lots

CHOICE residential lots, north-east, Austin district. Call 665-8578, 665-2832 or 665-0079.

GRIZZWELLS® by Bill Schorr



104 Lots

FRASHER Acres East-1 or more acres. Paved street, utilities. Balch Real Estate, 665-8075.

105 Acreage

11 1/2 Acres, 2 miles east White Deer, 450 foot well, out buildings, \$26,000. 358-4827.

WINDY Acres-Hwy. 152 West 5 acre plots. Utilities available. Will Finance. 665-7480.

114 Recreational Vehicles

Bill's Custom Campers
930 S. Hobart, 665-4315

104 Lots

Superior RV Center
1019 Alcock
Parts and Service

114 Recreational Vehicles

MUST sell 19 foot Airstream travel trailer, newly remodeled, \$3000. 3.5 RV generator for \$550. 665-4058.

115 Trailer Parks

TUMBLEWEED ACRES
Free First Months Rent
Storm shelters, fenced lots and storage units available. 665-0079, 665-2450.

RED DEER VILLA
2100 Montague FHA approved
Wagner Well Service 669-6649

CAMPER and mobile home lots. Country Living Estate, 4 miles West on Highway 152, 1/2 mile north. 665-2736.

116 Mobile Homes

1973 14 x 70, \$4500. 665-1193, 883-2015.

116 Mobile Homes

1982 14 x 68 Golden Villa mobile home. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, central heat/air. \$16,500. 665-2832.

MOBILE Home and lot, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, central heat, air, carpet. May carry note. 317 N. Wells. 857-2090.

SUPER nice 1986 Oakcreek double wide 28x66, 3 bedroom, 2 bath with or without lot. 611 N. Wynne, 665-2935.

120 Autos For Sale

CULBERSON-STOWERS INC.
Chevrolet-Pontiac-Buick
GMC and Toyota
805 N. Hobart 665-1665

120 Autos For Sale

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO.
869 W. Foster 669-0926

120 Autos For Sale

KNOWLES
Used Cars
101 N. Hobart 665-7232

Doug Boyd Motor Co.
We rent cars!
821 W. Wilks 669-6062

120 Autos For Sale

1981 Chevy Citation. \$2500. 67,500 miles. 665-1534, 665-2956.

120 Autos For Sale

1983 Chevrolet Malibu Station-wagon, excellent V6 motor, one owner, one driver, 82,000 miles, new license/inspection. Was \$1595, sale \$1395.

120 Autos For Sale

1980 Oldsmobile Sport Coupe, real good V6 motor, 1993 license/inspection, low miles. Come see and drive. Was \$1150, sale price \$995.

120 Autos For Sale

Panhandle Motor Co.
869 W. Foster, 669-0926

120 Autos For Sale

1986 Chevrolet Z-24, low mileage, V6, 4 speed, hatchback, front wheel drive, 1 owner. 665-8840, after 5:30 p.m.

1988 Toyota Corolla. Low mileage, one owner. 669-6250.

1991 Mercury Topaz, 4 door, only 18,000 miles. Loaded. Factory warranty. \$7995. Doug Boyd Motor Co., 821 W. Wilks, 669-6062.

120 Autos For Sale

BAD CREDIT? SLOW CREDIT? NO CREDIT?
You can still drive a late model automobile from:

BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES
1200 N. Hobart-Pampa, Tx.
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American Indians mark Wounded Knee anniversary

By CHET BROKAW
Associated Press Writer

WOUNDED KNEE, S.D. (AP)—The first time whites and Indians clashed at Wounded Knee, the outcome was clear — the Indians were massacred. But after 20 years, the jury is still out on the second battle of Wounded Knee.

"We won in every way," says Russell Means, a leader of the American Indian Movement band that seized this Pine Ridge reservation hamlet and held it for 71 days against federal authorities.

Former Gov. Bill Janklow disagrees. "I've never met a person who could convince me that good comes from violence," he says, arguing that the fighting merely intensified racism, bitterness and fear in South Dakota.

In one sense, the bottom line is clear: Two members of the occupying group dead, nine people wounded, including a federal agent who was paralyzed.

On Feb. 6, 1973, AIM members and others rioted in Custer, a town near the Pine Ridge reservation, because state officials had refused to charge a white man with murder in the stabbing death of an Indian.

Some traditional Sioux elders then asked AIM for help in resisting Oglala Sioux Tribal President Dick Wilson, who openly detested AIM.

Means says during a meeting in Pine Ridge, a group of traditional chiefs told AIM members to go to Wounded Knee, the site of an 1890 massacre in which Army troops killed several hundred Sioux.

On the night of Feb. 27, about three dozen carloads headed to Wounded Knee and occupied several buildings. They sought to dramatize the U.S. government's violation



Indian activist Russell Means gestures while talking about the state of Indian affairs in the United States during a December 1992 interview in Denver. (AP Photo)

of the 1868 Fort Laramie Treaty that had reserved western South Dakota and eastern Wyoming for the Sioux, and to draw attention to alleged corruption in the Bureau of Indian Affairs and Wilson's tribal government.

The Indians proclaimed themselves the Independent Oglala Nation.

The FBI, U.S. Marshals Service and BIA police surrounded the camp, which at times held as many

as 300 Indians. For 71 days — until the Indians gave up — the sides exchanged gunfire.

Jim Abourezk, then a Democratic U.S. senator, says the confrontation need not have dragged out. When Abourezk and fellow Sen. George McGovern visited Wounded Knee in the first few days of the standoff, Indian leaders said they were ready to end their occupation.

Abourezk says he told FBI offi-

cial the Indians were ready to surrender. "Nobody ever followed up on it from the government side."

Eventually, scores of Indians were indicted, but only a few were convicted. A federal judge, citing government misconduct, dismissed the case against Means and Dennis Banks, another prominent AIM leader.

The AIM faction and supporters of Wilson's tribal government exchanged gunfire for several years,

and some think as many as 100 people died.

John Yellow Bird Steele, current president of the Oglala Sioux Tribe, says the two sides are patching up their differences and working together now. More Oglala now embrace traditional Sioux culture and tradition, and Steele says the Sioux are united in seeking the return of their sacred Black Hills.

"There's a pride in being Indian. A lot of people grew up being ashamed of having brown skin," says Steele.

Exactly, says Means. "We fired the imagination of a self-dignity and a self-pride among all Indians of all age groups throughout North America," he says. "We also alerted the entire world that American Indians in this hemisphere were still alive and resisting."

"That fact alone is so stupendous it cannot be measured. It's still paying dividends to this very day in Indian country."

Means has not lived sedately. He has led courthouse sit-ins, urinated on Mount Rushmore and poured red paint on Plymouth Rock, been charged — and exonerated — in connection with a barroom death, led protests that stopped the Denver Columbus Day parade.

He also had a prominent role in the movie "The Last of the Mohicans." Most of the time, he's on the road, but he keeps a home on the Pine Ridge reservation. He is an unreconstructed radical.

"You can't work with the enemy," he said. "I've been everywhere in the Eurocentric society trying to find allies — I didn't find any."

His comrade, Banks, lives in northern Kentucky. He spent 10

years as a fugitive for his part in the Custer riot, then served about a year in prison.

Now he files complaints with the Federal Communications Commission to try to block broadcasts of games played by teams with the Indian nicknames. And he organizes the Sacred Run, an annual long-distance running event intended to renew the harmony between humans and the planet.

He too sees improvement in Indians' attitudes. "The attitude of our people has changed dramatically from very passive, very laid back, to one of standing up and forging ahead and trying to make changes."

Duane Brewer, a Bureau of Indian Affairs policeman at the time of the Wounded Knee occupation, went on to serve as director of Wilson's "Highway Safety Program" — goon squads, according to critics.

He says he did what he believed was right.

"We had confrontations, stand-offs. It was rough in those days," Brewer says. "It was a time in your life when you carried weapons all the time."

Now director of a preschool program, he is still vexed by what he says are lies about what he did in the '70s. "I never killed anybody," he says.

"Those were crazy times in South Dakota. People were running around carrying guns. People were shooting at each other. People were killing each other," says the former governor, Janklow, now a lawyer in Sioux Falls.

Now, all that is past. Was anything accomplished? Abourezk, who now practices law in Rapid City, has his doubts.

"I don't think there were any heroes at all," he says.

Government raises caution flag on cataract surgery

By CHRISTOPHER CONNELL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—Government-backed guidelines issued today tell eye doctors not to be so quick to perform cataract surgery, and call into question some oft-used tests for prospective elderly candidates for the operation.

A panel of leading ophthalmologists and other eye experts recommended that doctors and their patients try stronger glasses, magnifying lenses and other steps before resorting to surgery.

"Cataract surgery is never justified solely because a cataract is present," the agency said.

Dr. Denis O'Day, a Vanderbilt University professor who chaired the Cataract Guideline Panel, said patients and surgeons should weigh the risks and benefits of surgery and discuss how much the cataract interferes with daily activities.

"Ultimately, the decision must be made by the patient," he said.

The guidelines issued by the Public Health Service's Agency for

Health Care Policy and Research came with endorsements from the American Academy of Ophthalmology and the American College of Surgeons.

But they drew immediate fire from other groups of eye surgeons who claimed the government was really looking for ways to cut the \$3.4 billion in spends on cataract surgery for 1.35 million Medicare patients each year.

A cataract is a cloudy area in the lens of an eye that normally occur as people grow old. Some 400,000 Americans develop cataracts each year; half of those ages 65-74 and 70 percent of those 75 or older have them.

It can lead to fuzzy vision and create problems driving at night because of the glare of headlights.

Cataract removal and insertion of an artificial lens is usually performed as an outpatient procedure in less than an hour. Medicare has sharply reduced the fees paid to cataract surgeons, from \$1,850 five years ago to about \$1,150 now.

There is no medical way to stop a

cataract from forming or getting worse. And there is currently no objective way to measure when functional impairment makes surgery necessary.

The panel said there was inadequate evidence that glare testing or contrast sensitivity testing provides useful information beyond that the physician gets from a complete patient history and eye exam.

Dr. David McIntyre, a Seattle ophthalmologist and past president of the Outpatient Ophthalmic Surgery Society, charged that if

Medicare funding were tied to the guidelines, "one-third of all Medicare beneficiaries would be unable to obtain needed surgery."

"Patients would have to give up their driving license before they would qualify for surgery," he charged. The guidelines "turn out to be a system of rationing care."

McIntyre's group along with the American College of Eye Surgeons and two others issued their own guidelines taking a more favorable view of preoperative tests.

Dr. B. Thomas Hutchinson of

Boston, president of the American Academy of Ophthalmology, said he did not believe the federal guidelines would discourage cataract surgeries. With an aging population, "there's more people to be taken care of," he said.

"It's an imperfect world. The guidelines have been done in the right fashion," he said. "The methodology is sound."

The government panel of experts reviewed nearly 8,000 studies in preparing the guidelines.

It said surgeons "cannot abrogate

(their) responsibility for the patient's postoperative care," which in some cases is left in the hands of optometrists or other providers.

Serious complications are rare and the operation has a 95 percent success rate in people with otherwise healthy eyes.

The federal agency has previously issued clinical practice guidelines on treatment of pain, urinary incontinence and ulcers, and it is preparing 16 more on depression, HIV infection, otitis media, low-back problems and other maladies.

Study: Teens easily buy cigarettes in spite of law

By PAULINE ARRILLAGA
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP)—Fifteen-year-old Ivana Guzman says she has no problem purchasing cigarettes in Texas, in spite of a law forbidding sale of tobacco products to minors.

The thing is, she doesn't smoke. But she says most of her friends at Leander High School in Austin do, even though they're under age.

Miss Guzman is one of 17 teenagers who last month went undercover to 165 stores in Austin to try to buy tobacco products. The teens were successful 61 percent of the time.

The project was part of a study released Wednesday by the Texas Department of Health to determine whether laws restricting tobacco sales are being enforced.

"It was very easy (to purchase cigarettes)," said Guzman, who added that the store clerks who sold her the products didn't care how old she was.

Dr. David Smith, Texas health commissioner, said the study shows current laws aren't working.

"Our failure to enforce this law sends a false message to merchants and youths alike that tobacco is not to be viewed as seriously as alcohol," Smith said.

Lawmakers have filed legislation to enforce the laws prohibiting sale or distribution of tobacco products to those under 18.

Under the bill by Sen. Judith Zaffirini, D-Laredo, and Rep. John Hirschi, D-Wichita Falls, retailers would be charged permit fees to sell tobacco products. Money from the fees would go into the state treasury to fund random inspections at stores.

Hirschi said Texas could lose up to 40 percent in federal funding for alcohol and drug prevention programs if Texas cannot show its current laws are working.

"Right now, enforcement is virtually nonexistent," he said.

A separate measure by Rep. Mike Martin also aims to regulate smoking.

His bill would forbid smoking in public except in designated smoking areas. Violators would be charged with a class C misdemeanor.

Martin and Rep. Sylvia Romo, a cosponsor of the bill, said the bill does not restrict personal freedoms.

"We are not aiming to limit the freedom of smokers, but we are trying to allow nonsmokers the right to breathe fresh air," said Romo, D-San Antonio.

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