

The Pampa News

25c

MARCH 18, 1993

THURSDAY



The three sisters of the singing group Rosewood, from left, are Andora Thurman, Tammy Russell and Sherry Turner. (Staff photo by John McMillan)

Singing sisters to present preview of benefit concert

By JOHN McMILLAN
Staff Writer

The local singing group Rosewood will be helping to fight cancer on Sunday while renewing its own vitality in the process.

The group will be working toward those twin goals through a benefit performance in Springfield, Mo.

"I feel honored that we can help," said Sherry Turner, 26, who sings alto in the three-sister group based in Pampa. "And of course, we're very excited."

Turner, a native of Pampa, lives in Nashville, Tenn., and is in Pampa this month to rehearse for the benefit concert with her two sisters who live here — tenor Tammy Russell, 24, and soprano Andora Thurman, 29.

Proceeds from the concert will go to the American Cancer Society. Pampa residents will get an opportunity to hear the songs planned for the Missouri concert at a free performance from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. today in the Loft, 201 N. Cuyler. Among the songs featured at the event will be "Shenandoah," a paean to the Missouri River, and "Light the Way."

The singing trio say they are hoping that the publicity their group receives from the Sunday

event will boost their chances for recording a country music record album and turning professional. Singers and entertainers such as Eddie Rabbit, Tony Orlando, Moe Bandy and John Davidson will be performing at the Missouri concert.

Rosewood, which sings without accompaniment from a musical instrument, has sprung to life again this year. When Rosewood won first place at a talent show in Branson, Mo., in January, it was the first time that the group had performed since 1989. During the interim the sisters, all of whom are married, were having babies and raising children.

The three sisters are no strangers to the recording arts. They recorded a demonstration tape in Nashville in 1989, and about 12 years ago they sang for a gospel record album entitled "We Sing Because We're Happy."

"They live what they sing," observed the women's father, Gary Smith of Pampa. "They believe in serving the Lord, and when they sang they were sincere in what they were singing."

Smith also praised the three sisters for the extraordinary harmony among their voices during their performances.

"Sister harmony," quipped Thurman.

On a modest note, Thurman observed that "singing is probably the most humbling thing that we do. ... It puts us in perspective about who we are and who God is and that He chose us."

The event in Springfield, Mo., is expected to be the largest for the singing trio since it changed its name in 1989 from the Smith Family to Rosewood for out-of-town performances. For performances in Pampa, the group continues to be known as the Smith Family.

Approximately 1,000 people are expected to attend the Sunday performance at the Juanita K. Hammors Hall for the Performing Arts in Springfield. The concert is scheduled to begin at 3 p.m.

The sisters, all of whom were raised in the First Assembly of God church in Pampa, began performing at other churches in the early 1970s and have traveled as far as Canada and Mexico to sing. Smith and his wife, Edna, have coached the singing sisters since their childhood.

The group has performed at more than a dozen churches in Pampa and has performed three times at M.K. Brown Auditorium, including its most recent performance there in 1985.

Democrats push Clinton program

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton urged lawmakers today to "make a clear statement to the American people" by affirming his economic plan as the House headed for the first major votes on the package.

"Every element of this plan is designed to help Americans do better," Clinton said in a speech to workers at the Treasury Department. "If we give the plan's elements a chance to work altogether we can have the changes we need."

"We can create a half-million new jobs in the short run, eight million during the time of this economic program and make our next 20 years, most important of all, the best in our history."

Behind the scenes, Clinton was calling wavering lawmakers to shore up support.

The Democratic majority was fairly united behind the heart of the president's program — a \$1.5 trillion budget for fiscal 1994 that's designed to cut deficits by more than \$500 billion over the next five years.

But some lawmakers, despite heavy administration lobbying, were finding an accompanying jobs bill less palatable. House Democratic leaders were making some last-minute changes to the bill to ensure passage.

Clinton said those who want to pare his program were "known affectionately as the 'status quo light' crowd."

"Frankly I think that if we do a little less of everything ... we'll get a lot less in results," he said. "It is clear that the time has come to make a fundamental change in policy and direction."

"I hope the House will make a clear statement to the American people that we're not going to blur this around the edges," Clinton said.

Sold as an economic stimulus by the president, the bill drew fire Wednesday from Republicans who attacked some items as pork barrel, including \$500,000 for a golf course, \$1.4 million for drawings of historically significant buildings and \$800,000 to help the U.S. canoeing team prepare its whitewater racers for the 1996 Olympics.

House Speaker Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., told reporters he was confident both the budget and the stimulus bill would pass. But late Wednesday, Foley's lieutenants readied an amendment to squeeze about \$100 million out of the latter, to make it look a little more lean and improve chances for a strong victory.

Aside from that amendment,

House Democratic leaders were permitting no tinkering with their effort to pass the Clinton plan by the end of today's session. Rank-and-file members, even those who differed with some of the details, said they supported that strategy.

"President Clinton is now the president. He has the right to set the tone for what happens in this country, and we ought to cooperate," said Rep. Lucien Blackwell, D-Pa.

Rep. Butler Derrick, D-S.C., said Clinton should get his program just as 12 years ago, when he and some other Democrats voted to help Republican President Reagan pass his program. "The Democrats are solidified, unified behind the president's economic program," Derrick said.

Democratic conservatives, led by Rep. Charles Stenholm of Texas, said they would press until the end for further changes in the spending bill — but that if they lost they would not automatically vote against it.

"We'll cross that bridge when we come to it," Stenholm said. "Anytime you put the cart before the horse, the horse tends to get damaged."

The last-minute adjustments were almost entirely the result of discussions among the House Democrats.

Miami ISD renews contracts

By JOHN McMILLAN
Staff Writer

MIAMI — The board of trustees of Miami Independent School District has renewed one-year contracts for 21 full-time teachers.

The board on Monday also renewed one-year contracts for librarian Orrell Lotman and guidance counselor Ken Baxter.

The board took the action after meeting in executive session for about two hours. During the executive session the Miami school board discussed the contracts and a resignation letter from head football coach Terry Bean, in addition to interviewing Bill Hines about the head football coach position.

After the executive session, the Miami school board unanimously approved the hiring of Hines as head football coach and accepted the resignation of Bean from that position. Bean has been reassigned to a junior high and high school teaching position in social studies and physical education.

Also on Monday, the Miami school board:

- Accepted the school district textbook committee's recommendations for textbooks for the 1993-94 school year.

- Cast votes in the regionwide election of the Region 16 Educational Service Center board of directors. Each board member cast a secret ballot.

- Received news that the senior class of the high school will give the invocation and benediction at the graduation exercises on May 21. In the past, clergymen of Miami gave the invocation and benediction at the event.

- Received news that through the end of February, the Miami school district had collected 97.2 percent of all taxes assessed for the current school year.

- Expressed support for Senate Bill 67, a bill proposed by state Senator Teel Bivins, R-Amarillo, that would eliminate the current state nepotism prohibition concerning the hiring of individuals who are related to a school board mem-

ber in a school district located in a county with fewer than 35,000 residents.

The Miami school board authorized Dinsmore to send a letter to Bivins offering the Miami school district's endorsement of the proposed legislation.

Dinsmore noted that the Miami school board supports the bill because it would aid rural school districts facing a shortage of certified teachers and of non-professional staff such as cooks and custodians.

As under the current state anti-nepotism law, Bivins' proposed legislation would require a school board member to abstain from any board discussion concerning the hiring of a relative or from any vote on whether to hire a relative, Dinsmore noted.

State law currently extends an exemption to the nepotism prohibition for a school district in a county with fewer than 35,000 residents only in regard to the employment of substitute teachers and bus drivers, Dinsmore said.

FBI urged Koresh to 'Let these people go,' but effort fails

WACO (AP) — The FBI drove three buses up to the Branch Davidian compound and urged cult leader David Koresh to "let these people go," but the attempt to coax people out fell through, the FBI said today.

Wednesday's attempt to break the standoff peacefully "deteriorated to a point where we believe (Koresh) was not able to handle this direct confrontation," FBI agent Bob Ricks said.

In a pessimistic briefing, the FBI said that after 19 days of negotiations, agents appear no closer than ever to ending a standoff with the armed cult.

The sect's rural compound near Waco has been surrounded since Feb. 28 after gunbattles erupted when federal agents tried to search for illegal weapons and arrest Koresh. Four agents and at least two cult members died.

"There's been minimal progress in the last three or four days," Ricks said. Although there had been some earlier indications of progress, "most of those signs continue to vaporize in front of us."

Describing most of the discussions as "evasive," Ricks said, "they are not prepared to get this matter resolved right now."

Twenty-five people have left the cult since the siege began. By Koresh's count, 105 people includ-

ing 17 children remain inside.

Twenty to 30 cultists have suggested they may leave the compound, according to the FBI. Some were drawing up questions about the legal system and penalties they may face.

Ricks said the FBI tried to force the issue by preparing specific answers to questions and driving buses up to the compound.

Though the effort was not successful, Ricks added that "we feel no urgency at this time" to use force to end the situation. He said the use of force could cost many lives in the compound.

"Koresh would like to see a large number of people die, which would be justification of his pronouncements," Ricks said. He called the people in the compound "pawns of his in some major game he's playing."

On Wednesday, a federal agent wounded in the gunbattle claimed in a lawsuit that somebody at the local

newspaper tipped cult members to the raid. The newspaper denied the allegation.

Agents have said they believed a tip shortly before the raid last month by the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms ruined the element of surprise and led to a virtual ambush.

John T. Risenhoover, a 29-year-old ATF agent, claimed in a lawsuit that a Waco *Tribune-Herald* employee called cult leader David Koresh and warned him about the weapons raid.

No employee was named in the lawsuit.

Search yields drug bust

A 52-year-old Pampa resident was arrested Wednesday on a charge of possession of a controlled substance under 28 grams.

George Larry Ingram, 2329 Aspen, was arrested in the parking lot of Cuyler and Browning, according to reports. Bond of \$20,000 was set by Judge Margie Prestige. Ingram was released on bond.

After being searched by Gray County Sheriff's deputies, officers from the Panhandle Regional Narcotics Trafficking Taskforce and a police dog, it was discovered Ingram was carrying 14 grams of

cocaine, according to Sheriff Randy Stubblefield.

In addition to the drug, Stubblefield said an undisclosed amount of cash was recovered as well as a gun. He would not identify the type of gun.

Possession of a controlled substance is a second degree felony and punishable by 2-20 years in jail and a possible fine not to exceed \$10,000.

At the time of the arrest, a training session for state law enforcement officials and police dogs used in narcotics investigation was in session at the jail. — Randal McGavock

Arrest made in assault case

A 25-year-old Pampa man was arrested Wednesday on a charge of aggravated sexual assault.

Bernard John Koelzer, 225 Canadian, was arrested in connection with the assault of an unidentified woman late Monday afternoon. He remains in custody at the Gray County jail in lieu of a \$20,000 bond. The bond was set by Judge Margie Prestige.

Koelzer was arrested after the blue Nova he was driving was stopped by a Department of Public Safety trooper on North Hobart. The DPS officer then called the Gray

County Sheriff's Office and he was taken into custody, according to Sheriff Randy Stubblefield.

The arresting officers were Stubblefield and Chief Deputy Steve Smith.

"The victim had given us a description of the vehicle and we had been looking for the vehicle for the past two days," Stubblefield said.

The investigation was headed by Deputy J.R. Walker, assisted by Smith, of the Gray County Sheriff's Office, and by Detective Morse Burroughs, of the Pampa Police Department.

Teach your children

Percent of college administrators who agree with the following statements, generally and in at least a few departments or fields

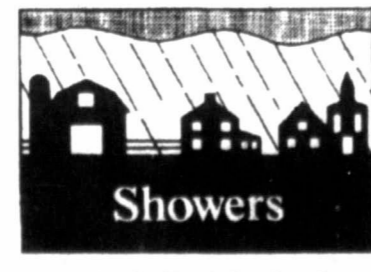


Source: Western Interstate Commission for Higher Education, 1991

INSIDE TODAY

A FREEDOM NEWSPAPER

- Classified10-11
- Classroom Corner 5-6
- Comics8
- Daily Record2
- Editorial4
- Lifestyles7
- Obituaries2
- Sports9-10



Showers

VOL. 85, NO. 294

12 PAGES, 1 SECTION

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

BREWER, Allie — 11 a.m., Memory Gardens Cemetery.
DEAVER, Cynthia Dawn — 4 p.m., Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel.
DOUCETTE, LeFors — 2 p.m., Fairview Cemetery.
HENDERSON, Ida Mae — 2 p.m., Church of the Nazarene, Dumas.
SKIPPER, Lucy Amelia — 10 a.m., Hillcrest Cemetery, McLean.

Obituaries

ALLIE BREWER
 Allie Brewer, a former resident of Pampa, died Friday, March 12, 1993, in Rio Rancho, N.M. Graveside services will be at 11 a.m. Friday at Memory Gardens Cemetery, with the Rev. Dennis Cook officiating. Arrangements are by Minton-Chatwell Funeral Directors, Panhandle.

Mrs. Brewer was a retired nurse. She was preceded in death by her husband, E.E. Brewer.
 Survivors include two sons, Alvin "Smiley" Brewer of Pampa and G.D. Brewer of Albuquerque; a daughter, Eva Nell Hogan of Venice, Calif.; and several grandchildren, great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren.

CYNTHIA DAWN DEAVER
 Cynthia Dawn Deaver, 24, died Tuesday, March 16, 1993. Services will be at 4 p.m. Friday at Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel, with the Rev. Gene Allen, retired pastor of Briarwood Full Gospel Church, officiating. Burial will be at Fairview Cemetery.

Mrs. Deaver was born Dec. 19, 1968, at Seminole. She was a lifelong resident of the Texas Panhandle. She graduated from Miami High School in 1987.
 Survivors include her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Deaver of Pampa; a daughter, Paige Deaver of Pampa; a sister, Tawny Bromlow of Pampa; a brother, Shawn Deaver of Pampa; and grandparents Mr. and Mrs. R.K. Robinson of Pampa and Elijah and Gladys Slat of Miami.

RICHARD WAYNE EDWARDS
 Richard Wayne "Pete" Edwards, 30, died Tuesday, March 16, 1993. Services will be at 10 a.m. Saturday at First Baptist Church, with the Rev. George Warren, associate pastor of the church, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors.



Mr. Edwards was born on Nov. 20, 1962, in Pampa. He lived here all his life. He attended Pampa High School and was a member of First Baptist Church.

Survivors include his father and stepmother, Bill L. and Ingrid Edwards of Pampa; his mother and stepfather, Louine and Dick L. Hale of Pampa; a brother, Billy Edwards of Philadelphia, Penn.; a sister, Angie Cotton of Pampa; paternal grandmother Carrie Mae Edwards of Meridian; maternal grandparents Aubrey and Evalyn Kitchens of Pampa; several aunts and uncles; a brother-in-law, David Cotton of Pampa; a nephew, Noah Cotton of Pampa.

The family will be at 2113 Lynn or 1128 Willow Road and requests memorials be to the High Plains Epilepsy Association, 806 S. Brian, Room 213, Amarillo, Texas 79106.

EMMA DELL JONES
 Emma Dell Jones, 79, died Tuesday, March 16, 1993. Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Open Door Church of God in Christ, with the Rev. Hubert Kelley, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery by Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors.



Mrs. Jones was born on Aug. 9, 1913, in Clarksville. She moved to Pampa from Clarksville in 1926. She was a member of the Open Door Church of God in Christ.

Survivors include a son, Clyde T. Durham Jr. of Pampa; a sister, Bertie Gay of Pampa; 23 grandchildren; and 12 great-grandchildren.

LUCY AMELIA SKIPPER
 McLEAN — Lucy Amelia Skipper, 100, of McLean, died Tuesday, March 16, 1993, in McLean. Graveside services will be at 10 a.m. Friday in Hillcrest Cemetery, with Pat Andrews, pastor of McLean Church of Christ, officiating. Burial will be in Hillcrest Cemetery by Lamb-Ferguson Funeral Home.

Mrs. Skipper was born Aug. 24, 1892, in Kanamba. She married Montie Milton Skipper in 1910 at Wellington, and they moved to McLean in 1944. He preceded her in death in 1964. She was a homemaker and a member of the McLean Church of Christ.

Survivors include a daughter, Nellie Marie Houston of Kerrville; a son, Milton Montie Skipper of Amarillo; 17 grandchildren; 41 great-grandchildren; and 23 great-great-grandchildren.

Emergency numbers

Ambulance.....	911
Crime Stoppers.....	669-2222
Energas.....	665-5777
Fire.....	911
Police (emergency).....	911
Police (non-emergency).....	669-5700
SPS.....	669-7432
Water.....	669-5830

Police report

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

WEDNESDAY, March 17
 Glenn Millins, 1300 N. Starkweather, reported criminal mischief.
 David Winegeart, 321 N. Wells, reported a theft.
 Jerry Harrington, 1601 Somerville #607, reported a theft.
 Tommy Shoemaker, 1101 Starkweather, reported criminal mischief.

The Department of Public Safety in Carson County requested an outside agency report.
 Mary Matthew Carver, 917 Malone, reported a hit and run.

Arrest
TODAY, March 18
 Mary Nunley, 43, 129 S. Sumner, was arrested in the 200 block of Kingsmill on a charge of public intoxication and assault.

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, March 17
 Gray County Sheriff's Office reported possession of a controlled substance under 28 grams at Cuyler and Browning.

Arrests
WEDNESDAY, March 17
 Grace Mason Sells, 42, 944 S. Barnes, was arrested on a charge of public intoxication. She was released to work in community service.
 Larry George Ingram, 52, 2329 Aspen, was arrested on a charge of possession of the controlled substance. He was released on bond.

Gary Wayne Jernigan, 24, 823 S. Barnes, was arrested on a charge of credit card abuse.
 Bernard John Koelzer, 25, 225 Canadian, was arrested on a charge of aggravated sexual assault.

Levors-Arrest
WEDNESDAY, March 17
 Jesus Maria Velasquez, 23, 217 E. 4th, was arrested on a charge of unauthorized use of a motor vehicle and on a Carson County warrant.

Fires

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

Accidents

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

WEDNESDAY, March 17
 10 a.m. — An unidentified vehicle collided with a 1980 Lincoln owned by Tommy and Mary Ann Carver, 917 Malone, and parked at 100 E. Foster, in a hit and run accident. No citations were issued and no injuries were reported.

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.

FRIED CHICKEN DINNER
 St. Mark CME Church, 406 Elm, plans a country fried chicken dinner with all the trimmings at 11 a.m. Saturday. The public may dine in or call for deliveries at 669-6743. Donations will be accepted for the dinners.

Stocks

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

Wheat.....	3.20	dn 1/8
Milo.....	3.50	dn 1/8
Com.....	4.15	dn 1/8

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

Ky. Cent. Life.....	5 1/8	dn 1/8
Seaford.....	4 1/2	dn 1/8
Occidental.....	21 1/4	up 1/8

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

Magellan.....	67.58	dn 1/4
Punitan.....	15.83	dn 1/4

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

Amoco.....	56	up 7/8
Arco.....	119 3/8	up 1/2
Cabot.....	43 1/4	up 1/8

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL
Admissions
 Ancel S. Carlos, Pampa; Oveda Forbau, Miami; Catherine E. Jackson, Pampa; Mallie Patsy McKerney (extended care), Pampa.

Dismissals
 Waldean C. Cheateham, McLean; Connie Lynn Hoke, Pampa; Tom Augustus Kent, Miami; Angela Lee Kyle and baby boy, Pampa; George R. Lockhart, Pampa; Aubia G. Randolph, Pampa; White Calvin Wassom, Perryton.

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL
Admissions
 Evelyn Daves, Shamrock; Rhonda Cook, Shamrock.

Dismissals
 Billie Parr, Granite, Okla.

Pedal to the medal



(AP Photo)

A tiny two seater pedal car gets a few strange looks from cyclists in a Beijing cycle lane today. The car drew a lot of attention from cyclists who are unused to such vehicles encroaching on their road space.

One jackpot winner in \$7 million Lotto

AUSTIN (AP) — One ticket matched all six numbers in Wednesday night's Lotto Texas drawing.

The winning ticket was sold in El Paso County. Further details weren't immediately released today by the Texas Comptroller's office.

Here are the six numbers: 7-9-16-17-27-45.

Authorities said 115 tickets matched five of six numbers. Those are worth \$1,712 apiece.

Four-of-six numbers was worth \$80 dollars per ticket. Lottery officials say 8,851 tickets matched four numbers Wednesday.

The jackpot rolls back to at least \$3 million for Saturday night's drawing.

Total Lotto sales since the nearly \$251 million, lottery officials said.

Hutchison to speak at Saturday gathering

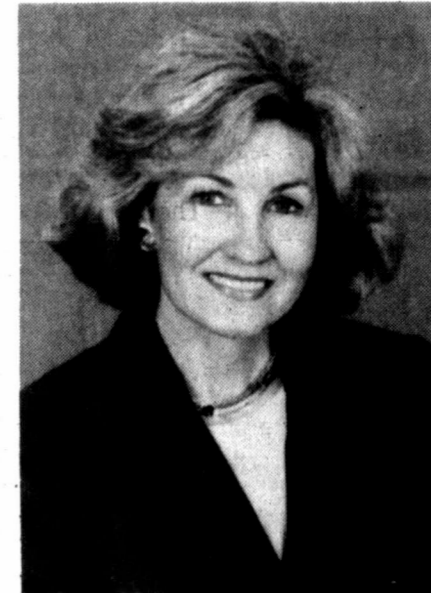
Kay Bailey Hutchison, Republican candidate for the U.S. Senate seat vacated by Lloyd Bentsen, will be in Pampa on Saturday for a reception in the Lovett Memorial Library Auditorium.

The reception, which the public is invited to attend, begins at 3 p.m. that day.

Hutchison is the first Republican woman ever elected to a statewide office in Texas. She currently holds the office of state treasurer.

Hutchison's campaign emphasizes three issues: reducing federal spending and the deficit, improving economic and personal security for American families, and Congressional reform.

In regard to the last topic, Hutchison noted in a campaign brochure that "Congress still exempts itself from numerous laws, ranging from equal employment (opportunity) to freedom of information. That has led to two classes of citizens: those who write the laws, and those who have to obey them. I believe Congress should be subject to the same laws they impose on others."



Hutchison

Crime Stoppers
669-2222

LOTTO

Wednesday's winning numbers are:
7-9-16-17-27-45

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.

TAKING APPLICATIONS for Hostess/Cashier and Waitress/Waiters. Noon, evenings and weekend positions. Apply 9 to 11 a.m. Danny's Market. Adv.

SPRING BREAK Specials: Monday thru Saturday 20% off all new arrivals!! The Clothes Line. Adv.

MOOSE LODGE Family Night, Thursday, March 18. Adv.

SHOE SALE: Over-stocked men's, ladies golf shoes at David's Golf Shop, 3 Man-Scramble March 27. Adv.

ELSIE'S FLEA Market Sale Continuing, 10 a.m. Wednesday through Sunday, 1246 Barnes. Adv.

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

!!NOW OPEN!! Country Charm, 866 W. Foster, 669-2322, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Homemade wood crafts, quilt racks, shelves, child's picnic table and much more!! Adv.

PRINTER, COPIER, Typewriter ribbons and cartridges renewed for a savings up to 70%. Guaranteed like new. Free pick-up or delivery. Fugate Printing, 665-1871. Adv.

PERSONAL TOUCH: Close out on Image Cosmetics, 50% off!! Adv.

DANCE: JACK Daniels, Moose Lodge, Saturday, March 20. Members and guests. Adv.

KIWANIS FERTILIZER \$9 for 50 lbs. We will deliver. Leave message at 665-9683. Adv.

EASY'S POP & Cheese Shop - Happy Hour 2 p.m.-5 p.m. 2-32 Oz. drinks 99 cents. Adv.

SALE: 50, 60, 70% off everything in store. Friday and Saturday only. Clements Flower Shop, 308 S. Cuyler. Adv.

LOFT RESTAURANT: Serving Lunch, Monday-Friday 11:30 to 2:30. Daily Specials, 2 meat salad bar, homemade bread and desserts \$2.50 to \$4.99. 665-2129. Adv.

LARGE SELECTION of Roses including newest varieties from Jackson & Perkins are in at Watson's Feed & Garden. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Tonight, the high in the 50s and the low in the mid-30s, southwest winds switching to the southeast, 5 to 15 mph. Mostly cloudy through Friday, with a chance of thunderstorms, the high in the 50s and the low in the mid-30s. Wednesday's high was 38 degrees; the overnight low was 28 degrees.

REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas — Panhandle: Tonight, cloudy with showers and thunderstorms likely. Lows in the 30s. Friday, cloudy with a chance of showers or possibly a thunderstorm early, then becoming partly cloudy. Highs in the 50s. Friday night, fair. Lows in the mid 30s. Extended forecast: Saturday through Monday, partly cloudy each day. A chance of showers Sunday and Monday. Lows in the mid and upper 30s. Highs in the mid 50s to near 60.

try and South-Central Texas; Tonight, mostly cloudy to cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. Lows in the 50s. Friday, cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. Highs in the 60s to near 70. Extended forecast: Saturday through Monday, mostly cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. Lows in the 40s Hill Country and 50s south central. Highs in the 60s.

North Texas — Tonight, cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms areawide. Lows 47 east to 54 south central. Friday, mostly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms. Highs 60 to 67. Friday night, decreasing cloudiness, scattered showers and thunderstorms east. Lows 54 east to 44 west. Extended forecast: Saturday, partly cloudy. Highs near 70. Sunday and Monday, mostly cloudy. Chance of thunderstorms west Sunday and area wide Monday. Lows in the 40s, highs in the 60s.

BORDER STATES

Oklahoma — Tonight, occasional rain with a few thunderstorms possible. Lows in upper 30s to mid-40s. Temperatures rising overnight. Friday, rain ending across northern Oklahoma, but remaining cloudy. Rain and thunderstorms likely southeast. Highs in 50s.

New Mexico — Tonight, decreasing clouds west. Slight chance of showers east with diminishing chances by sunrise. Not as cool east. Lows teens and 20s mountains and north with 30s and 40s elsewhere. Friday mostly sunny west. Slight chance of showers northeast in the morning. Otherwise decreasing clouds east. Highs 50s and 60s mountains and north with 70s to middle 80s elsewhere. Friday night, partly cloudy north and east. Fair elsewhere. Lows teens and 20s mountains and north with 30s and 40s elsewhere.

Navy to stop bombing sea lion refuge

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pressure from environmentalists prompted the Navy to stop practice bombing missions over threatened sea lions at a national wildlife refuge off the coast of Washington state, a congressman says.

Rep. Norm Dicks, D-Wash., said officials in the Navy secretary's

office told him Wednesday the Navy's A-6 attack bombers no longer will drop the 25-pound dummy loads on Sea Lion Rock within the Copalis National Wildlife Refuge.

The refuge is home to threatened Steller sea lions, gray whales and a host of bird species.

"I am pleased that the Navy has recognized the negative effects that intensive attack-bomber training was having in an environmentally sensitive area, and that alternate targets that offered better capability could be found," Dicks said Wednesday.

Lawmakers travel to Texas at major cost to taxpayers

WASHINGTON (AP) — When House tax writers wanted to meet privately with businessmen, union officials and academics, they decided to go to Texas, using the U.S. Air Force and a little-known congressional fund that solicits donations from foundations and corporations.

Many members of the Ways and Means Committee praised the value of the three-day lakeside event, but others wondered why the sit-down couldn't have been held closer to home.

"Conferences per se are not a bad idea — the problem is where we go to do this," says Rep. Rich Santorum, R-Pa., who skipped the event in Austin last weekend. "We have to begin focusing in a way that is not going to cost the taxpayers an arm and a leg."

In the case of the panel's annual retreat — a custom inaugurated more than a decade ago by Chairman Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill. — taxpayers bore only some of the cost.

The Air Force provided a C-137B, an older version of a Boeing 707, for the lawmakers and top aides to fly from Washington to Texas on Friday and return on Monday.

The Air Force said the plane's cost is \$7,915 an hour — a total of more than \$48,000 for the 6.1 hours of flying time. That figure includes maintenance and spare parts.

An additional \$28,000 in expenses was covered by an educational fund maintained by the Congressional Research Service, an arm of Congress better known for writing reports for lawmakers.

Non-profit foundations and corporations are solicited for donations to the fund, up to \$2,500 annually.

Linda Cox, the research agency official who arranged the conference, said no money from lobbyists was used to finance the retreat. "The objective is to have a balanced analysis. Lobbying would severely hamper that activity."

She said donors are acknowledged at seminars, either through announcements or in the written programs. The Henry Luce Foundation was acknowledged in Austin. The foundation provides grants for the study of public and international policy issues.

Other contributors to the fund, which Cox said totals slightly less than \$250,000, include the Ford Foundation, the German Marshall Fund of the United States, the Kaiser Health Plan Foundation Inc., Pfizer Inc., the Blue Cross and Blue Shield Association and the Federation of American Health Systems.

The fund recently sponsored an issues seminar for new members of Congress in Williamsburg, Va., and held breakfasts for lawmakers in the Capitol on congressional procedure.

Cox said she chose the Lakeway conference resort along Lake Travis, near Austin, because the center was willing to work within the congressional agency's budget.

The center has two swimming pools, a hot tub, an exercise room, golf, tennis, water skiing and fishing. Cox said members had little or no time to use the facilities, although one lawmaker noted that work sessions ended at midafternoon each day after beginning at breakfast.

Ways and Means spokesman James Jaffe refused to divulge the names of those who attended, the list of speakers or the program for the event because "it's the tradition" not to release it.

Jaffe said Rostenkowski ordered that all comments at the conference be considered off the record. The committee that Rostenkowski chairs has jurisdiction over tax matters, as well as trade, health, Social Security and other issues.

Participant Rudy Oswald, the chief economist for the AFL-CIO, said he could not discuss his comments to the committee, nor could George Fisher, the chief executive officer and chairman of Motorola Inc.

Rep. Michael J. Kopetski, D-Ore., a first-time member of the committee, praised the event. "One of the purposes is to escape from the press, lobbyists, our own staff and the telephone. We can go away and have direct conversations with the academic community, leaders in the business community and labor community," he said.

One committee member who skipped the event was Rep. Andrew Jacobs, D-Ind., who said he won't attend any congressional conference unless he can drive and pay his own expenses. "I can't afford it," he said. "Texas is too far away."

He also opposes the use of private money to finance such conferences. "It either has an influence or has an appearance of having an influence," Jacobs said.



(AP Photo)

Fire engulfs at least eight cars at a crossing Wednesday in Oakland Park, Fla.

Six killed at railroad crossing

By CAROL PUGH Associated Press Writer

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Stuck at a railroad crossing in bumper-to-bumper traffic, the driver of a gasoline tanker desperately tried to clear the tracks before an Amtrak train slammed into his truck, creating an enormous fireball that killed him and five other motorists.

"He couldn't back up, and he couldn't go forward," said Barbara Freeman, a witness to Wednesday's accident. "Then, the crossing gate did come down, but it came down on the cab of his truck."

Flames from the collision shot 100 feet into the air and engulfed nine vehicles. People stuck in the midafternoon traffic jam caused by road construction jumped out of their cars and scrambled for their lives.

"I just saw some people scream-

ing all over the place," said Billy Rodriguez, 25, of Coral Springs. Fifteen motorists waiting at the crossing were injured. The 118 passengers aboard the 11-car Silver Star train from New York escaped with only minor injuries; six were taken to a hospital for observation, officials said.

A 10-member team from the National Transportation Safety Board arrived to examine the charred debris and determine if the warning system had functioned properly.

The Amerada Hess Corp. tanker, carrying about 8,500 gallons of gasoline, got caught in a traffic jam near Interstate 95 where three lanes merged into one because of a roadwidening project.

When the crossing lights lit, the driver, Barson DeFrance, 51, of Sunrise, was on the tracks with nowhere to go. He desperately inched forward until the crossing gate broke, Freeman said.

Sheriff's spokesman Ott Cefkin said along with DeFrance, three people in a minivan and two others in separate cars burned to death in their vehicles.

"You couldn't do anything, it happened so fast," said Junior Ayala, who was stopped at a red light a block away. "You couldn't even get close, it was so hot. I could see people burning."

The train remained upright after the crash, but the lead locomotive was blackened and the luggage and dining cars caught fire. Cars were so badly charred that officials said they couldn't even guess what model they were.

Train passenger Emma Ebby wiped away tears as she boarded a bus to Miami station after the crash. She was moving from Chicago to Miami and her possessions were in the luggage car that burned.

"I lost everything I own," she said.

Report: Gulf War vets at risk

BOSTON (AP) — Thousands of Persian Gulf War veterans may have gotten sick after being exposed to radiation from American weapons tipped with depleted uranium, according to an environmental group.

The National Toxics Campaign Fund, in a report to be delivered today to Congress and the White House, said the contamination came from about 4,300 rounds of armor-piercing shells fired from aircraft and tanks.

The radiation could be behind some of the unexplained illnesses reported by hundreds of Gulf War veterans, the Boston-based, nonprofit organization said.

In addition, people living near about 50 U.S. weapons-manufacturing and testing facilities may have been exposed to cancer-causing radiation from depleted uranium stored and processed at the sites, it said.

"What we have here is a new prob-

lem which we believe could be the Agent Orange of the '90s," NTCF Chairman John O'Connor said.

The Army denied radiation from the bullet-like munitions posed any widespread hazards.

"We don't think that it represents a health problem," said Peter Esker, a spokesman for the U.S. Army surgeon general. "Radiation levels from depleted uranium are very low."

United Way offers assurances



Changes and safeguards put in place in United Way's national support organizations — United Way of America — will assure donors that the fraction of their local pledge covering national dues will be effectively and efficiently spent.

In Pampa, less than one cent of every contributed dollar covers the cost of services provided to Pampa United Way through United Way of America.

United Way of America's Board of governors approved sweeping changes in June that will make the national organization more responsive and will place local, independent United Ways in key governing and oversight roles. The volunteer executive committee and board of directors of the Pampa United Way, acknowledging the corrective actions taken at the national level, voted last fall to resume payment of dues to United Way of America. The dues were temporarily withheld in response to questionable spending and hiring practices revealed at the national organization in Alexandria, Va.

Pampa United Way volunteers expressed confidence that recently implemented financial and personnel controls will ensure that the problems of the past cannot and will not happen again.

"National volunteer leadership has apologized for what's happened on the national level," said Katrina

Bigham, Pampa United Way's executive administrator. "Those problems have now been resolved. The local United Way continues to be the most efficient and effective way to meet the critical needs of Pampa — needs which are greater than ever because of the difficult economic times."

Among the dozens of changes recently enacted at United Way of America:

- The 45 member national board of governors will now include 15 representatives of local United Ways from throughout the nation. Half of the membership of all committees will be members recommended by local United Ways from around the country.
- The national budget has been cut by over one-third, as stringent spend-

ing and cost review guidelines have been put in place.

- United Way of America changed its relationships with several spinoff organizations, dissolving some of them and taking steps to increase control over others.
- A new United Way of America president, Elaine Chao, was named in the later part of 1992.
- Nine cents of every dollar budgeted by the Pampa United Way covers fund-raising and administration costs. Eighty-seven cents goes directly to helping those people most in need at 16 charitable organizations throughout Pampa, over 3 cents for uncollectible funds and less than 1 cent for dues. Local funding decisions are made by Pampa volunteers who are knowledgeable of local needs and programs.

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- Army Of Darkness (R)

A 'Life' performance



(Special photo)

The First Baptist Church, 203 N. West in Pampa will present the Life Action Singers in a musical presentation, "America, You're Too Young to Die", at 7 p.m. Sunday. The multi-media presentation features the Life Action Singers live, together with a giant-screen visual display of more than 2,600 slides.

PUBLIC NOTICE

BRIEF EXPLANATORY STATEMENTS OF PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS SPECIAL ELECTION MAY 1, 1993

PROPOSITION NO. 1 ON THE BALLOT

Section 1 of Senate Joint Resolution 7 proposes a constitutional amendment that would allow the legislature to redistribute among other school districts ad valorem taxes levied and collected by a school district. The amendment would also allow the legislature to create county education districts with the taxable property of existing school districts in one or more counties combined. County education districts may levy, collect, and distribute ad valorem taxes as authorized by general law. The legislature would be allowed to set the rate of the ad valorem tax to be imposed in a school district or county education district or it may authorize the board of trustees of each school district or county education district to set the rate, provided that the rate of county education district ad valorem taxes may not exceed 1.00 percent of \$100 valuation of taxable property, unless a higher rate is approved by the voters of the district. The amendment also provides that the amount of ad valorem taxes redistributed among school districts by the legislature and effectively redistributed within a county through county education districts may not exceed 2.75 percent of the sum of the state revenue appropriated for public schools and the revenue from local ad valorem taxes levied and collected for public schools. The term "state revenue" does not include revenue from ad valorem taxes, revenue for the provision of free textbooks, or contributions to a retirement system. Finally, the amendment provides that it does not affect the distribution of the available school fund under article VII, section 5, of the Texas Constitution.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:
"The constitutional amendment allowing limited redistribution of ad valorem taxes for schools, authorizing the legislature or local districts to set

a minimum tax rate in county education districts, and placing a cap on the ad valorem tax levied by county education districts."

PROPOSITION NO. 2 ON THE BALLOT

Section 2 of Senate Joint Resolution 7 proposes a constitutional amendment that would provide that, except for state educational mandates imposed in compliance with the Texas Constitution or federal law, or unless enacted by a vote of at least two-thirds of the members elected to each house of the legislature, a school district may not be required to comply with an obligation requiring expenditure of school district funds unless the obligation is fully funded. The amendment also requires the legislature to provide by law a procedure for determining whether an obligation is fully funded. In the absence of such a procedure, and at the request of a school district's board of trustees, the comptroller of public accounts shall determine whether or not an obligation is fully funded. This amendment applies only to state educational mandates enacted after December 31, 1993.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:
"The constitutional amendment exempting a school district from the obligation to comply with unfunded state educational mandates."

PROPOSITION NO. 3 ON THE BALLOT

Senate Joint Resolution 4 proposes an amendment to article VII, section 5(b), of the constitution, which currently authorizes the legislature to provide for using the permanent school fund to guarantee bonds issued by school districts and certain education-related revenue bonds issued by the state. The amendment would repeal the provision authorizing

the use of the permanent school fund to guarantee state revenue bonds, but would permit the legislature to provide by law for the issuance of general obligation bonds or revenue bonds of the state for the purpose of making loans to, or purchasing bonds of, school districts for the purpose of acquisition, construction, or improvement of instructional facilities, including all furnishings. The amendment also provides that the state, pursuant to general law, may forgive the payment of principal and interest on all or part of a loan made to a school district under the amendment to partially finance an instructional facility. The cap of \$750 million on the amount of bonds that could be issued under article VII, section 5(b), as amended, would be retained. The amendment would repeal the current provision of the constitution permitting the legislature to authorize bonds in excess of \$750 million by two-thirds record vote of both houses of the legislature. While any of the general obligation bonds issued under the amendment or any of the interest on those bonds is outstanding and unpaid, there would be appropriated out of the first money coming into the state treasury in each fiscal year, not otherwise appropriated by the constitution, the amount sufficient to pay the principal and interest on the bonds that matured or became due that fiscal year.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:
"The constitutional amendment authorizing the issuance of \$750 million in state general obligation or revenue bonds to assist school districts in partially financing facilities, authorizing the state to forgive payments of loans made to a school district for partially financing facilities, and repealing the authorization for \$750 million in state revenue bonds guaranteed by the permanent school fund."

Este es el informe explanatorio sobre la enmienda propuesta a la constitucion que aparecera en la boleta el dia 1 de mayo de 1993. Si usted no ha recibido una copia del informe en español, podra obtener una gratis por llamar al 1/800/252/8683 o por escribir al Secretario de Estado, P.O. Box 12060, Austin, Texas 78711

Viewpoints



The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS
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Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

J. Alan Brzys
Managing Editor

Opinion

It's time for Clinton to make his stand

If President Clinton is serious about making cuts in the federal budget, he should slice away at two agencies that have been in the news lately. First, he might eliminate the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, and Firearms, the justification for which was not well made even when the government established it during the New Deal.

The BATF's incompetence has been on tragic display in the Waco, cult siege in which four BATF officers and as many as 10 civilians have been killed. Said former Justice Department terrorism expert Tony Cooper: "I think this was a very ineptly planned operation. It was carried out with the same unfortunate ineptitude."

The Reagan administration failed in an attempt to abolish BATF. Instead, the opposite happened. According to the March 15 U.S. News & World Report, the BATF's size has increased almost 50 percent since 1985, from 2,900 taxpayer-supported employees to 4,300.

Second, the president should hack away at the mammoth U.S. Justice Department. The March 15 *Forbes* details how, during the Reagan and Bush administrations — supposedly dedicated to smaller government — Justice's taxpayer-funded budget "more than quadrupled. In this period, Justice's payroll ... swelled from 53,400 to nearly 98,000. ... Today there are 4,300 local assistant U.S. attorneys, 2 1/2 times as many as in 1980."

Much of the problem stems from Congress, which has made federal crimes of an incredible 3,000 activities. Is anything legal anymore? These laws overlap with the tens of thousands of laws on the books of state and local governments. According to *Forbes*, "Justice increasingly thrusts itself into American life as the policeman for expanding federal regulation."

Perhaps Clinton's apparent desire to tone down the "war" on drugs can translate into cuts at Justice. The drug "war" expanded during the 1980s and has had no appreciable effect on the use of illegal drugs, nor on their price on the street.

But the drugs "war" has led to the harassment and jailing of innocent people. Reported *Forbes*: "Distributors of certain chemicals risk going to jail if they don't screen their customers to weed out potential illegal drugmakers; car dealers and other merchants now break federal law if they do not report someone paying with large amounts of cash."

Even though it's not politically feasible now for the Clinton administration to decriminalize drug use, at least it could repeal laws not directly affecting the drug trade. Justice should be cut back at least to its 1980 level. That size worked well enough for the last Democratic president, Jimmy Carter. And unlike Carter, Bill Clinton has to worry about reducing a \$350 billion federal deficit.

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Expanding the WIC program



Stephen Chapman

If you are dead set against feeding pregnant poor women and their babies, be warned that you will get an argument from Bill Clinton.

Of course, no one in Washington will quarrel with this goal or his means of pursuing it, which is why the president can be sure Congress will go along with his plan to expand the Special Supplemental Food Programs for Women, Infants and Children, better known as WIC. Congress may take a close look at other parts of the budget, but this one is immune from scrutiny.

It shouldn't be. WIC has undoubtedly done a lot of good in fostering healthier babies. But it has also been oversold and overstretched and is hardly in dire need of more dollars. Even though WIC is a boon to many of the people it now serves, it may not do anything for those who would be included in an expanded program.

The federal government currently spends \$2.9 billion a year on WIC, which pays for food voucher, nutrition education and prenatal care referrals. Clinton's budget would boost projected spending by \$2.7 billion over four years. This "long-term investment" addresses what is frequently lamented as a national disgrace — Washington's failure to provide enough money to help all the people who are theoretically eligible.

Groups like the Children's Defense Fund say it's actually a money-saver, since we'll get back far more than we put in. By assuring healthier moms and kids, they say, each dollar spent on WIC saves more than \$3 in Medicaid expenses. It may also pay off in lower schooling costs by preventing brain defects and learning disabilities.

But does all this mean it should be enlarged? In his State of the Union Address, the president said his proposal will assure "that every expectant mother who needs the help gets it." That's a phony pitch. And if Clinton in the master of policy detail that he's reputed to be, he knows it's phony.

The Agriculture Department, which runs the program, estimates that 85 percent of the pregnant women who qualify are already enrolled in WIC. The USDA says, "Few, if any, ... are being denied benefits." The 15 percent who aren't in WIC are those who haven't bothered to sign up. It's rare for any expectant mother to be turned away because there's no money. The USDA says the uncovered women, as a practical matter, "may be largely unreachable."

If the program expands, the new beneficiaries won't be women and babies but children from ages 1 through 4, who currently are treated as a lower priority. There is nothing wrong with feeding 4-year-olds, but we shouldn't assume they will gain as much from the program as developing fetuses, whose brains and bodies are particularly vulnerable. Says Barbara Devaney, the economist whose study

suggested the 3:1 ratio of benefits to costs, "We know very little about how it works for children."

It's not even certain that WIC helps mothers and babies as much as advertised. Perhaps the most carefully controlled study, comparing women and infants on WIC with those not on WIC, was published in 1985 in the *American Journal of Clinical Nutrition*. It found that in the case of non-smoking mothers, participation didn't increase birth weight, one of the crucial indicators of infant health, though the babies of smokers did gain.

Devaney's work found better results, showing that for every dollar spent on WIC, Medicaid saved anywhere from \$1.77 to \$3.13 in the 60 days following birth. Her research, however, focused only on poor WIC mothers. You don't have to be poor to qualify: a family of four can make up to \$25,808 a year (the poverty level is around \$14,000) and still be covered.

Women and infants in middle-class homes are obviously less likely than the poor to profit from WIC. The USDA says the evidence is that the lower the family income, the greater the impact.

If Clinton wants to assure aid to all poor women, infants and children, he could pay for it by paring benefits to those who are a comfortable distance from penury. This is a good idea in any case, since WIC now covers far more of the non-poor than other social welfare efforts. It provides help to people whose income is as high as 185 percent of the poverty level. The food stamp program goes up only to 130 percent.

WIC may be that novelty, a federal program that does some good. But it's a mistake to assume that a bigger budget will yield bigger achievements.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Thursday, March 18, the 77th day of 1993. There are 288 days left in the year.

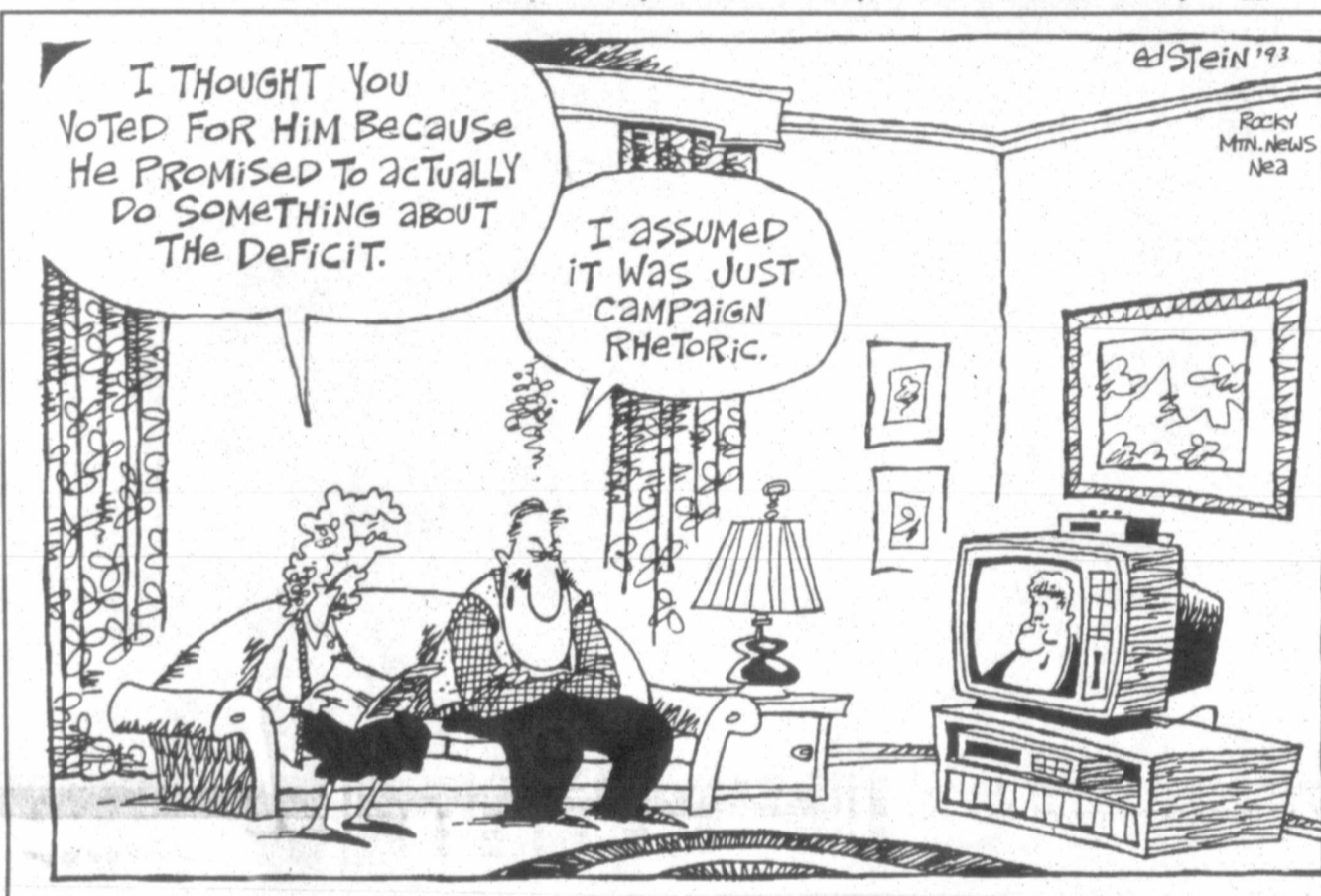
Today's Highlight in History:
On March 18, 1837, the 22nd and 24th president of the United States, Grover Cleveland, was born in Caldwell, N.J.

On this date:
In 1766, Britain repealed the Stamp Act.

In 1909, Einar Dessau of Denmark used a shortwave transmitter to converse with a government radio post about six miles away in what's believed to have been the first broadcast by a "ham" operator.

In 1922, Mohandas K. Gandhi was sentenced in India to six years' imprisonment for civil disobedience. (He was released after serving two years.)

In 1937, more than 400 people, mostly children, were killed in a gas explosion at a school in New London, Texas.



Give me that old time religion



Lewis Grizzard

I'm looking for the Rev. Floyd Tenney. He's the pastor of a Methodist church somewhere in the Atlanta area. Somebody told me that recently, but they didn't have a name or address of the church.

I knew Floyd Tenney when I was a boy. He was a young preacher at my home church, Moreland Methodist.

He was the first preacher with whom I really identified. He wasn't a somber old man in a blue suit, preaching out of revelation, scaring me about the moon turning to blood and the seas boiling over.

The Rev. Tenney kept it simple, kept it where a young boy could get some idea of what the Methodist Gospel was all about, kept it where you didn't doze off. I recall he always asked us to stand when he read from the Bible. I'd never known a preacher to ask that before.

Floyd Tenney married me for the first time in 1966 at the Moreland Methodist Church. We had loved each other since the 6th grade and it was supposed to be forever.

When it turned out not to, four years later, I tried to find the Rev. Tenney to help me figure out a way to get her back.

But he was no longer at the Moreland Methodist Church. I found out he'd gone into the used-car business. My barber died the same week I got the news about the Rev. Tenney.

My preacher goes into used cars and my barber dies in a same week. I was a lost soul.

But youth gets over setbacks as it gets over almost anything.

I found myself, moved on, and except for the mention that the Rev. Tenney was back in the pulpit somewhere, he hadn't crossed my mind in years until I attended a fancy, big city Methodist service Sunday.

The people were nice. The minister gave a thought-provoking sermon on repentance.

But they spent at least ten minutes lighting candles. The choir was in fancy robes and sang something that could have been opera. And there were all sorts of associate ministers involved.

We were asked to sing the first and third verses of some ponderous Christmas hymn with which I was not familiar. And across from it in the hymn book was "Away in a Manger."

I still know all the words to "Away in a Manger," but we didn't sing that.

Concerned about this, I turned to the hymnal's

index. I did find "The Old Rugged Cross," but "Precious Memories" wasn't in there.

Yes, give me that old time religion. Give it to me as I had it when I was a boy.

The choir in Moreland Methodist occasionally was off key, and it didn't have any fancy robes, but when they rendered "What a Friend We have in Jesus," it was a thing of beauty and a joy forever.

When they asked the congregation to pray, there were no fancy words, no quoting of big name theologians. It just came from the heart and said, "Lord, help us to do what's right."

I've just got the feeling that Floyd Tenney's church, wherever it might be, is still like that.

Floyd, I want to come hear you again. I want to sing the old songs.

"Would that you stand as we read God's word," he used to say.

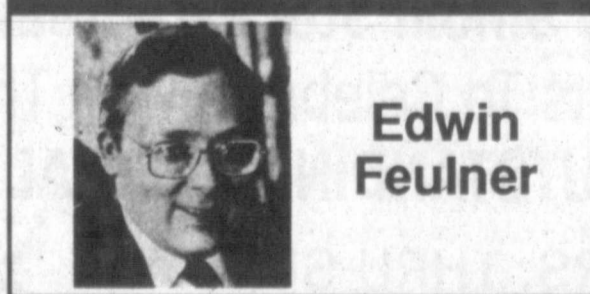
I'll stand again as I did when I was 14, next to my mother, as you read the Scriptures.

I want to sing, "Precious Memories," and "When the Role I Called Up Yonder," and "Dwelling in Beulahland," form that old brown hymnal.

It took a visit to a big city church to make me remember how good it used to feel on the square at Moreland Methodist, where I married the first time, when I said goodbye to my mother, and where they will say goodbye to me one day.

If you read this, Floyd, call. I'll be in Vegas working this week, but I've been in a lot worse places since I saw you last.

Reforming Congress



Edwin Feulner

Shortly after 6 a.m. on Nov. 27, 1991, the U.S. House of Representatives approved the thousand-page "Intermodal Surface Transportation Efficiency Act of 1991," the so-called highway bill. The vote was a lopsided 372 to 47.

There was only one problem with the vote: Not one of the 419 legislators voting on the \$151 billion bill had read it. Yet, after just two hours of debate (the bill's final text wasn't even delivered to the House Speaker until the second hour), they approved it anyway.

A freak occurrence? Not at all. According to Eric Felten, author of a fascinating new book, "The Ruling Class: Inside the Imperial Congress" (Washington, D.C./Regnery Gateway, 1993), members of Congress frequently vote on legislation "known only to unselected staff and aides."

Why? Because members of Congress are busy doing more interesting things than hammering out the fine details of law — such as taking junkies, schmoozing with Hollywood celebrities, and getting ready for the next election. Indeed, re-election, Felten says — rather than legislating for the good of the nation — has become Congress' all-consuming priority.

The result: legislation that is both unfocused and minutely detailed, written to be vague in its policy details but very specific when it comes to making

sure each legislator "gets his own slice of pork, which he can tout when the next election rolls around."

Cobbled together in the dark of night by congressional staffers, the thousand-page highway bill, for example, was so detailed that it even specified the proper timing sequence of a traffic light in Chambersburg, Pa. By comparison, the 1956 act creating the Interstate Highway System was just 32 pages long, revolutionizing U.S. transportation without a single pork-barrel project, Felten notes.

After you read this book, you'll finally understand why so many Americans hate Congress but love (or at least tolerate) their own congressman: because much of what Congress does is for the express purpose of making the folks back home happy while the rest of the country can go you know where.

For example, helping constituents solve the problems they have with the federal bureaucracy — from lost Social Security checks to dealing with confusing regulations — is now Congress' number one concern, Felten says. This is why Congress doesn't really try to simplify federal laws: The more complicated they are, the more problems members of Congress can "solve" for constituents, gaining favor and enhancing their re-election chances. In other words lawmakers have a vested interest in keeping things complicated for the rest of us — so they can "come to our rescue."

Felten says the way to reform Congress is for lawmakers to return to their constitutional duty: legislating simple, sensible solutions to the nation's problems. He proposes a package of reforms that would move them in that direction, including: term limits (already passed by 15 states); limits on the length of congressional sessions to six months; a 25 percent to 50 percent cut in congressional staff; reducing the number of committees; ending the constituent-services racket; and others.

Any one of the recommended reforms would help. Taken together as a package, however, they might help put Congress in its proper place — representing the people, rather than lording over them as a "ruling class."

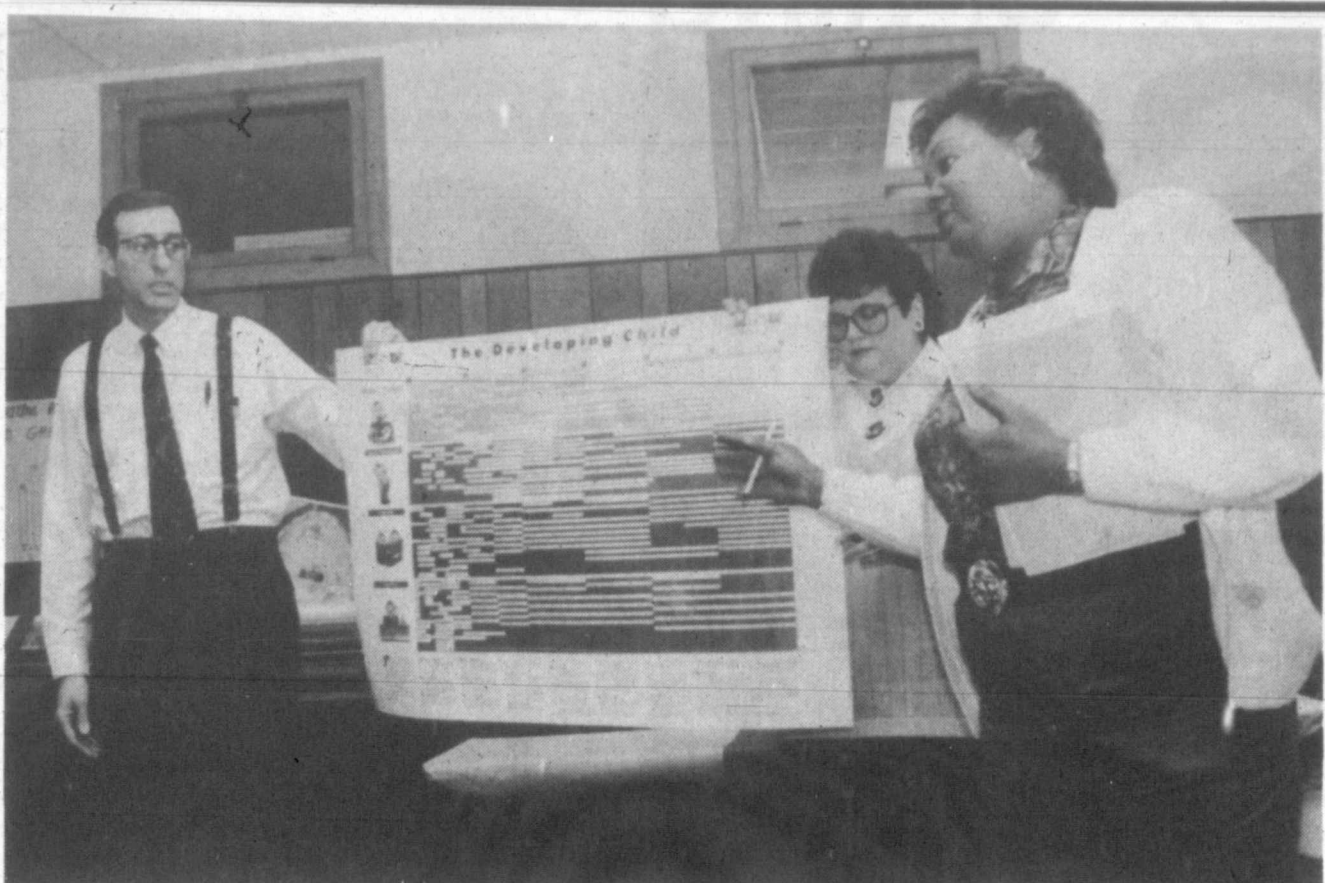
Berry's World



"He does all my soliciting. It's called CONTRACTING OUT."

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Classroom Corner



(Staff photo by Cheryl Berzanskis)

Alva Wilbon, at right, discusses stages of development in children in a report given to school district, Texas Education Agency and Region XVI officials about the Partnership Schools Initiative. Holding her chart are Lamar Elementary Principal Tim Powers and campus teacher Susan Parrish.

Lamar Elementary faculty outlines Partnership Schools Initiative efforts

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS
Lifestyles Editor

Lamar Elementary leadership team demonstrated March 10 how they are taking the initiative on their campus to see that students master academic skills and thereby improve standardized test scores.

Attending a campus meeting were Laura Price, Texas Education Agency Public Schools Initiative coordinator, and Ricki Chapman, Region XVI PSI facilitator, Pampa Independent School District Assistant Superintendent Jane Steele, and Superintendent Dr. Dawson Orr, to hear campus leaders report on their efforts.

Lamar Elementary is one of 83 Partnership Schools Initiative campuses, whose mission is to tailor instruction for particular campus needs to insure student success. More discretion is allowed by TEA in letting PSI schools design appropriate programming, explained Principal Tim Powers.

School changes have included the abolition of the traditional "report card" and the creation of an "instructional mastery portfolio" which contains students' school work for the parent to see. Emphasis, said Sarah Garton, kindergarten and first grade teacher is on mastering information and concepts, not on deriving a number grade.

The instructional mastery portfolio is well received by parents, she said, as opposed to 20 years ago when she tried to implement the use of a similar item in her classroom.

Three parent conferences are held during the nine month school year; at other times, the portfolio is sent home for parents to examine.

Steele noted that based on the success and favorable comments by parents, PISD is looking at implementing a district wide method of assessment similar to the portfolio.

Principal Tim Powers told the group that the instructional mastery form took "hours and hours" to create and went through 10-12 revisions. Campus teachers plan to use the instructional mastery portfolio through grade two in 1993-1994 school year.

Alva Wilbon, parent liaison, works with children ages three through five. Available for parents to check out from her are WINGS games, which are especially designed learning activities to prepare children for school. Wilbon reported 11 active participants in the WINGS program.

"Parent participation is vital to the success of my program," she said.

Bama Coward, parent educator for PISD, noted that she visited two Parents as Teachers programs before implementing the parent/school partnership in the district.

The goal, she said, is to "empower the parent to do their job well." PAT doesn't ask the school to do the parents' job.

ent educators, educational meetings for parents, developmental screening and a referral network.

The main problem encountered with PAT, Coward said, is contacting parents in the Lamar district who do not have telephones.

Powers pointed out that entering the school were children maturely and intellectually unready to learn. The implementation early childhood intervention, WINGS and PAT, are aimed at preparing children for academics.

He noted that about 70 percent of Lamar's students are economically disadvantaged.

"We are working to allow these children the same successes as other children in the district," he said.

Second grade teacher Susan Parrish was enthusiastic about reading successes on the campus. On the Lamar campus, she said, 93 percent of all third graders passed the reading portion of the Texas Assessment of Academic Skills exam, as compared to 78 percent statewide. Thirty three percent of Lamar students mastered the reading section, as compared to 47 percent across Texas.

TAAS is a standardized test administered to elementary, middle school and high school students across the state, attempts to measure competence in three areas — reading, writing and math.

Parrish detailed activities designed to enhance reading skills on the campus — weekly book reports, sidewalk book reports, and workshops about learning styles, better use of on-site materials and extension of the instructional mastery portfolio for teachers.

Writing activities, said Linda Dittmore, are aimed toward long and short-term improvement in TAAS scores. For the new year, pen pals among children in the district and journaling based on TAAS topics are planned which will provide writing activities. A spring 1994 student-written musical is on the agenda.

"We want to get to 90 percent on this spot," she said.

The most recent TAAS scores reflect that 59 percent of Lamar students passed the TAAS writing portion with 11 percent showing mastery. State figures are 67 percent passing and 23 percent mastery. Powers noted that the figure for spring 1992 was 32 percent of Lamar students passing the writing portion of TAAS.

An emphasis on games and competition to improve math skills is planned for fall of 1993, said Tammy Diggins. Math Carnival, a half day set aside monthly for math activities, will be part of the campus routine. An after school study hall is in the planning stages for at risk students who request help completing homework assignments.

Looking for student names on the teachers door in the fall will happen only half as often on the Lamar campus.

pus. Betty Stokes reported on a newly implemented policy which pair teachers and students for a two year period, instead of the traditional one year assignment.

Stokes reported that the two year assignment builds stability in the relationship between student and teacher as well as letting the instructor become well acquainted with her charges. It allows the teacher to monitor students' progress better but forces her or she to be new and fresh.

"It will make a stronger teacher," Stokes explained.

Honor Roll

Travis Elementary School announces honor roll students for the fourth six weeks grading period. Named were:

First grade - Mrs. Hupp's class - A honor roll - April Amador, Samantha Conner, Terry Pruiett, Ericka Skinner, Amber Asher; AB honor roll - Ryan Carter, Christina Elliott, Brandon Espinosa, Adam Etchison, Lindsay Jennings, Stacey Johnson, Demetrio Martinez, Jonathan Sturgill, Samuel Silva.

Mrs. Parnell's class - A honor roll - Stephen Bledson, Bart Cathey, Keisha Childress, Hunter Craig, Lindsey Flynn, Bryce Fulton, Zack Hucks, Cody Jenkins, Stephanie Nelson, Niecee Sandoval, Jennie Waggoner, Whitney Watts; AB honor roll - Jessica Grantham, Phillip Unruh.

Mrs. Street's class - A honor roll - Evelyn Jasso, Jessica Powell, Andy Rodgers, Briana Russell, Haley Bowen, Jared Sampson, Abbi Covalt, Jason Kilhoffer. AB honor roll - Jacob Trevalton, Nicki Green.

Second grade - Mrs. Laflin's class - Josh Miller, Betsy Crossman, Ryan Zemanek, Jonathan Kilhoffer; AB honor roll - Zach Hood, Casey Fisher, Meredith Fleming, Tommy Abernathy, Tillie Botello, Stephanie Chappel.

Mrs. Peurifoy's class - A honor roll - Mollie Baker, Cameron

Cargill, Tara Coffee, Jill Crawford, Jesse Czesnowski, Cassie Gibson, Tyler Howard, Heather Hucks, Karissa Intemann, Carolyn Morse, Stephen Nelson, Matthew Robben, Tammy Silva, David Thacker, Kevin Turner, Chris Van Houten, Jaime Whately; AB honor roll - Lucy Blythe, Michael McCormick.

Mrs. Simon's class - A honor roll - Helen Brooks, Hollie Gattis, Stefani Goldsmith, Amber Green, Justin Haddock, Cameron Hanks, Blake Helms, Matt Jameson, Brandon Kimbley, Joanna Lawley, Amanda Lee, Jessica Lynch, Joey Riley, Rachel Stockman, April Taylor, Daniel Williams, Ashley Willis, Andrea McMillan. AB honor roll - Latisha Dudley, Ross Mills.

Third grade - Mrs. Foristers' class - A honor roll - Jan Brooks, Michelle Brown, Jeremy Green, Nick Jennings, Karen Kirkwood, Brian Klein, Zach Rogers, Eric Sexton, Brad Stucker, Aaron Willis; AB honor roll - Jessica Baggett, Shelby McGahen, Kristin Robinson, Brian Yearwood, Amanda Youngblood, Kayli Winton.

Mrs. Wells' class - A honor roll - Stacie Carter, Charlie Craig, Marsha Donnell, Jarred Etheredge, Nathanael Hill, Chad Holland, Courtney Moreland, Janelle Powers, Justin Waggoner; AB honor roll - Chase Babcock, Matt Dudley,

Michael Galloway, Michelle Gomez, Daniel Heuston, Heather Parry, Adam Rodgers.

Mrs. Zemanek's class - A honor roll - Marcie Bennett, Kimberly Conner, Josh Herr, Jessica Montgomery, Terrell Thaxton; AB honor roll - Cali Covalt, Matthew Crow, L.J. Lawley, Misti Northcutt, Kirby O'Neal, Lindsey Courtney.

Fourth grade - Mrs. Duggan's class - A honor roll - Dori Edens, Kim Grice, Josh Crawford, Riordan Hill; AB honor roll - Aaron Fernuik, Scott James, Kyle Keith, Megan Couts, Catherine Morse.

Mrs. Juel's class - Ryan Chambers, Aaron Childress, Stephanie Hanks, Shawn Strate, Katherine Zemanek; AB honor roll - Tanner Hucks, Bonnie Schiffman, Joanna Wheeley.

Mrs. Moore's class - A honor roll - Tara Deaton; AB honor roll - Alexis Amador, Johanna Coker, Josh Gibson, Casey Meharg.

Fifth grade - Mrs. Babcock's class - A honor roll - Chris Mackay; AB honor roll - Bree Ann Dennis, Angela Klein, John Montgomery, Brooke Pope, Amber Rogers.

Mrs. Lane's class - A honor roll - Colby Kenner, Courtney Lang, Lucy Plunk, Russell Robben; AB honor roll - Jon Bolz, Candace Cathey, Maggie Cowan, Shane Flynn, Justin Trollinger.

Mrs. Wyatt's class - A honor roll - Lindsey Donnell, Bradley Gardner, April Rodgers, Kerry Turner; AB honor roll - Tiffany Bruce, Amber Doyle, Lisa Estrada, Spencer Hanks, Kyle McCullough, Lynnsee Hancock.

'Pride of Pampa' band in concert

"Pride of Pampa" band will present a free concert at 3 p.m. Sunday at Pampa Middle School. The band will perform the

Orientation set Monday for middle school

Pampa Middle School orientation for parents of students now enrolled in fifth grade is set for 6:45-7:45 p.m. Monday in the school auditorium.

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Middle school girls attend women in science meeting

Five Pampa Middle School girls attended the Women in Science Endeavors conference Feb. 27 at Crockett Middle School, Amarillo. Kathryn Killebrew, Sarah Gattis, Rachel Laycock, Suzanne Gattis and Marisol Resendiz heard female scientists discuss career opportunities available for women

and present hands-on demonstrations based on careers in science. The conference was sponsored by a coalition of Amarillo businesses, Amarillo Independent School District, Region XVI Education Science Center and the Don Harrington Discovery Center.

Honor Roll

Lamar Elementary announces honor roll and super citizens for the fourth six weeks grading period. Named were:

Kindergarten - Super citizens - Bryan Jackson, Samantha Ceniceros, Christopher Jimenez, Karra Longo.

First grade - Super citizens - Rose Albear, Brandon Bowman, James Crouch, Crystal Mata, Chris Woodward.

Second grade - honor roll - Jeremy Mitchell, Nicole Sikes, Brandy Nichols, Kathy Stevens. Super citizens - Kathy Stevens, Derrick Williams, Brandon Woodward.

Third grade - honor roll - Sixto Albear, Amanda Crouch, Keenan Davis, Ashley Harvill, Shea Need-

ham, Javier Solis, Jeffrey Sweeney, Angela Wood. Super citizens - Sixto Albear, Amanda Crouch, Robin Fisher, Jon Lambright, Shea Needham, Angela Wood.

Fourth grade - honor roll - Joey Aufleger, James Ledford, Star Needham, April Shorter. Super citizens - Shanna Buck, Kori Keitchum, James Ledford.

Fifth grade - Honor roll - Jeremy Buck, Erica Dominguez, Shawn Stone. Super citizens - Candace Crouch, B.J. Wilson, Michael Hinds.

Self-contained - Super citizens - Ricky Harvill, Carl Holder. Super Citizens - April Angel, Ricky Harvill, Terra Scoggin.

Honor Roll

Pampa Middle School announces honor roll students for the fourth six weeks grading period.

Sixth grade - A honor roll - Marsha Bailey, Aaron Baker, Joel Barker, Sheila Berry, Barry Brauchi, Matthew Brown, Stacey Brown, Sarah Bruce, Daniel Campos, Kimberly Clark, Lisa Dwight, Ronald Fernuik, Mark Ford, Jennifer Frogge, Rose Fruge, Tonya Helton, Adam Hillman, Valerie Holt, Jennifer Jennings, Amanda Johnson, Adam Lamberth, Valerie Lee, Lori Lindsey, Jennifer Mackie, Jeremy Miller, Sarita Mohan, Summer Morris, Brent Phelps, Zane Powers, Laura Reynolds, April Scheffler, Linda Schwab, Thann Scoggin, Jonathan Waggoner, Aubreanne Ward, Kellen Waters, Mandy Wells, William Wright, Kelsey Yowell.

B honor roll - Andrea Abbe, Shari Albus, Heather Asencio, Amanda Barnes, Taylor Bass, Kristen Beesley, Maurey Bell, Erik Bennett, Michele Bickle, Jennifer Bliss, Joel Bolz, Rachel Bowers, Holly Brooks, Eureka Brown, Amanda Browning, Brandi Burney, Matthew Buzzard, Rebecca Cadena, James Carter, Celeste Chervenka, Britta Christensen, Ricky Conner, Kaci Cooper, Jonna Coward, Shannon Craig, Erich Crosswhite, Angelica D'Jesus, Cynthia Davis, Joseph Davis, Amber Doucette, Tera Dougherty, Russell Dubose, Miah Ebel, Gregory Elliott, Stephanie Ensey, Tiffany Erpelding, Sarah Eichison, Jennifer Fatheree, Brian Frels, Kyle Gambelin, Michelle Gandy, Rae Gatlin, Abby Gikas, Justin Hampton, Kevin Harris, Eljio Hernandez, Brandon Hill, Jordan Holmes, Angela Huckins, Bryce Hudson, Candice Jameson, Jennifer Johnson, Krista Keel, Adam Keller, Lisa Kirkpatrick, Jonathan Ladd, Tiffany Lamberth, Melissa Lee, Ryan Lehman, Jessica Maddox, Katy McComas, Rebecca McConnell, Melea Mechler, Chris Mick, Laura Mouhot, Erin Mulanax, Kory Nickell, Chrissy Norris, David Odom, Jacinda Padgett, Farcett Patrick, Fargee Patrick, Joshua Paulson, Tyson Peerson, Kevin Persyn, Lorie Phillips, Alison Piersall, Nicholas Platt, Tiffany Presson, Leo Ramirez, Rodolfo Ramirez, Gloria Resendiz, Jody Richardson, Ramona Salazar, Juan Saldierna, Shanna Schoolcraft, Lindsay Scribner, Stacey Sehorn, Cory Sharp, Juan Silva, Trevor Slater, Cecilia Solis, Narciso Soliz, Sallie Steffey, Bethanea Stevenson, Josh Stockman, Tre Stokes, Colby Street, Veronica Tarango, Derek Taylor, Pamela Teakell, Jennifer Thornhill, Amanda Thorpe, Charles Tooley, Amos Valmore, Andres Vasquez, La Tasha Velasquez, Stormie Watkins, Jared White, Jemar Williams, Leslie Williams, Stephanie Winegeart, Christina Yokopenic.

Seventh grade - A honor roll - Ricky Bryan, David Dennis, Deanna Dreher, Laura Duggan, Jordan Fruge, Suzanne Gattis, Amy Hahn, Andrew Hanks, Shawn Harris, Christopher Harrison, Amy Harvey, Kevin Henderson, Shanna Jameson, Alicia Lee, Chris Manning, Vicente Martinez, Kimberlea McKandles, Micah Nolte, Mandy Parks, Michael Plunk, Heather Robben, Andrea Rodriguez, Lucinda Silva, James Thaxton, Bethany Valmore, James Wilson.

B honor roll - Mary Lee Adamson, Grace Albear, Tracy Albus, Tyson Alexander, Shelby Allison, Fernando Anguiano, Toni Aragon, Adrienne Arebalo, Joshua Austin, Jennifer Ballew, Halley Bell, Josh Blackmon, Casey Blalock, Alison Brantley, Beth Brown, Kevin Burton, Annie Carlisle, Thomas Carver, Katy Cavalier, Dustin Chase, Maria Chavez, Laramie Chronister.

Ann Carmichael, Ryan Davis, Tina Dwight, Kyle Easley, Derahian Evans, Heather Fernuik, Sarah Gattis, Meredith Hite, Crystal Hopper, James Huddlestone, Timothy Huddlestone, Jennifer Jones, Kathryn Killebrew, Nathan Knight, Jamie Kochick, Jennifer Meadows, Nicole Meason, Mitsziko Mechler, Nicholas Shock, Norris Tollerson, Jr., Bobby Venal, Thorban Weaver.

B honor roll - Chris Admire, Cristina Arreola, Jesus Barraza, Jason Bliss, Michelle Blodgett, Rachel Botello, Deena Bridges, William Brooks, Matt Brown, Wade Bruce, Melissa Butcher, Kristina Carr, Kristi Carter, Shawn Caskey, Jamie Ceniceros, Elizabeth Clements, Julie Coust, Clint Curtis, Terrence Davis, Tiffany Davis, Shawndawes, Amber Degner, Randi Deleon, Melinda Eubank, Stacey Eubank, Kathryn Fortin, Misty French, Ryan Frogge, William Gatlin, Anne Geiser, Kevin George, Brian Gwin, Latisha Hadley, Alecia Hall, Amanda Hall, Jamisen Hancock, Amy Hernandez, Cherith Huss, Keith Jacoby, Angela James, Venson Jameson, Joshua Jones, Nikki Koehler, Stacey Lambright, Ruben Leal, Melodee Marlow, Bryan McCormick, James McGan, Burl Meadows, Kimberly Menefee, Crystal Mirabella, Michael Mitchell, Patti Montoya, Timmy Morgan, Amy Morris, Christa Mouhot, Damion Nickelberry, Isaiah Nolte, Blane Northcutt, Kristina Nunn, Hilary Parry, Jo Parsley, Arti Patel, Carrie Pence, Amy Rainey, Robert Rasmussen, Marisol Resendez, Lina Richmond, Julie Rushing, Beverly Schiffman, Ryan Schumacher, Betsy Sigala, Amanda Sims, Julie Snider, Cami Stone, Victoria Street, Flo Tarango, Sean Teng, Michael Thornhill, Mandy Tyrrell, Christi Walkup, Christopher Welch.

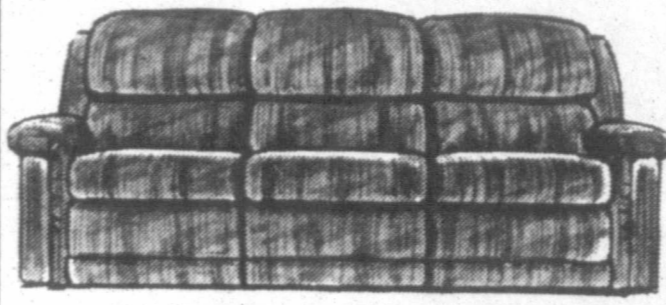
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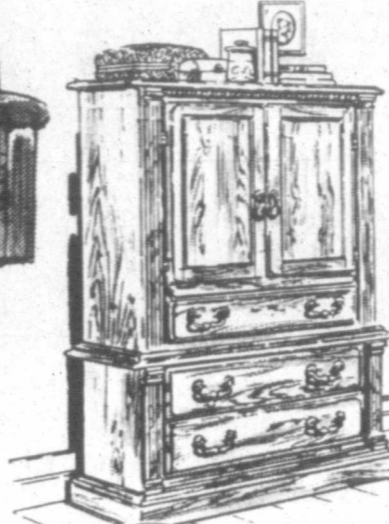
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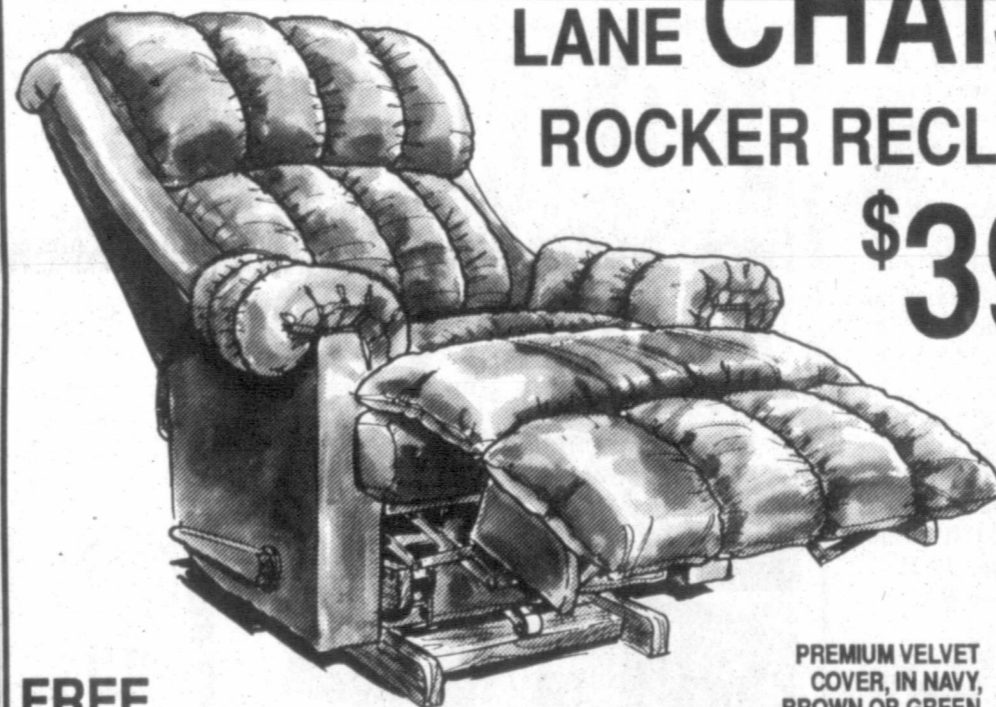


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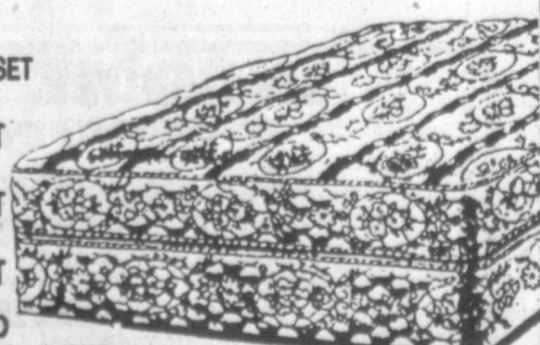
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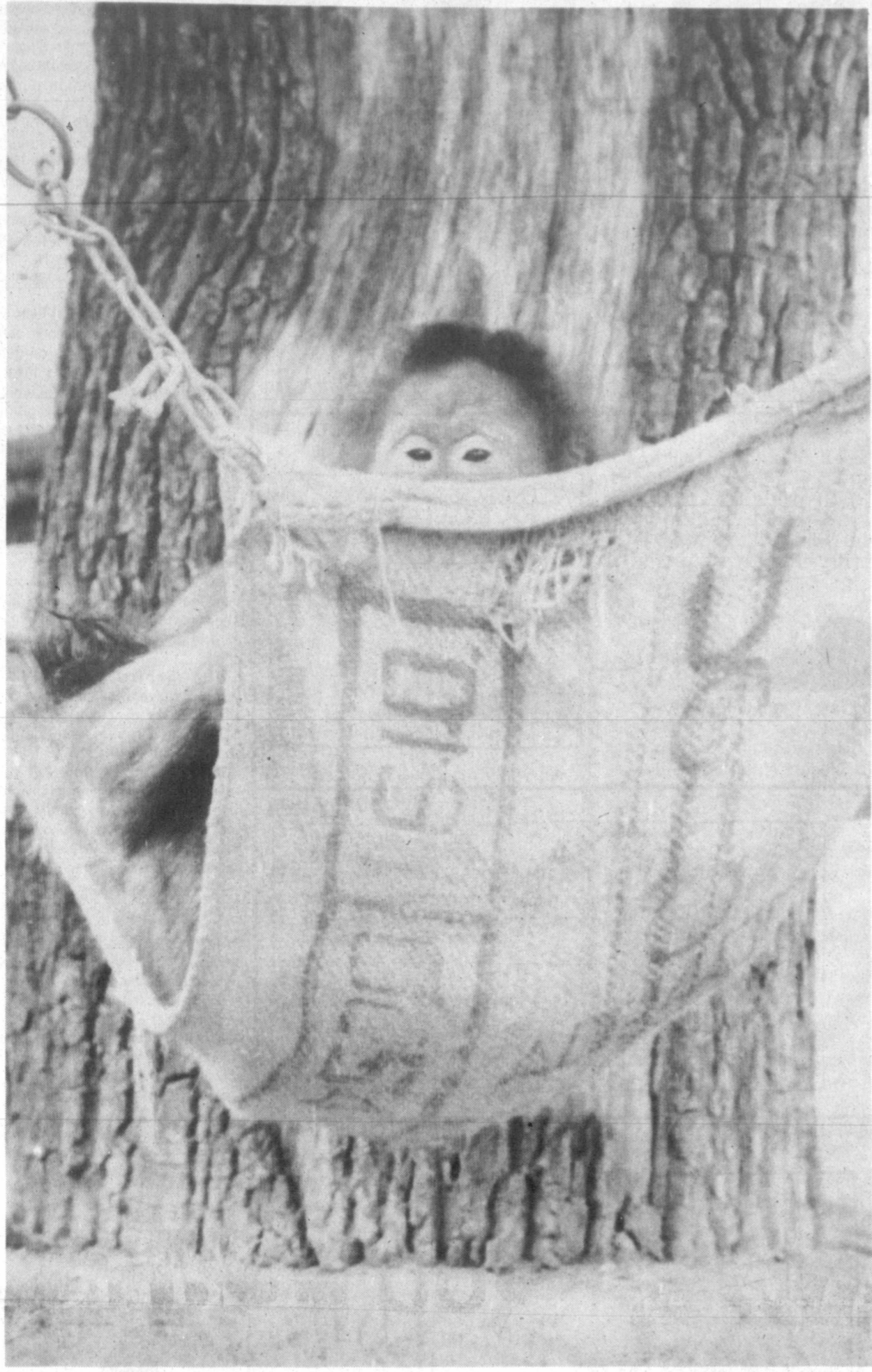
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Lifestyles

Monkey business



An orangutan takes a drowsy glance at visitors as he lies in his hammock at the Berlin zoo Tuesday as Germans continue to enjoy another day of spring like weather. (AP Photo)

State treasurer Kay Bailey Hutchinson to speak at awards luncheon Saturday

State Treasurer Kay Bailey Hutchinson will be the featured at the Amarillo Women's Forum Distinguished Service Awards luncheon at the Amarillo Club on March 20.

The Distinguished Service Award Luncheon held annually by the Amarillo Area Women's Forum honors the contributions made by the many outstanding women who have helped shape the Texas Panhandle. It also provides visible examples and role models for future leaders.

Hutchinson, who is from Dallas, is the first Republican woman ever elected to a statewide office. As State Treasurer, she serves as the chief investment officer for Texas and is one of its top financial officers. Her office is responsible for the investment and security of tens of billions of dollars annually.

Currently a candidate for the U.S. Senate seat vacated by Lloyd Bentsen, Hutchinson was elected in 1972 to serve in the Texas House of Representatives. After serving two terms, she was appointed by former President Gerald Ford to be vice chairman of the National Transportation Safety Board. She has been general counsel of a major bank holding company and has owned her own business.

Last year, *USA Today Weekend* listed her as one of the 20 rising American political stars of the 1990s. In 1978, she was named one of the "Ten Outstanding Young Women in America" and *Glamour Magazine* named her one of the "Ten Outstanding Working Women in America."

The Distinguished Service Awards were begun in 1976 by West Texas State University to honor outstanding women of the Texas Panhandle. In 1986, Amarillo Women's Forum assumed sponsorship of the annual awards luncheon.

Individuals who have had a significant impact on the Texas Panhandle through their local communities in one of several designated categories are nominated for the award.

Honorees are selected from categories that include: arts, business and finance, civic leadership and public service, education, health care, legal, science and technology and volunteerism. There also is a special category for individuals who have distinguished themselves in such areas as farming, ranching, athletics, communications or philanthropy.

Winners are chosen by a representative panel of Panhandle resi-

dents on the basis of an individual's lasting contributions or achievements that have been of significance to the region. Awards are not always made in every category every year.

This year's nominees are: Diann Barlow, Amarillo, nominated by Catholic Family Services, Inc.; Mary Jane Reeves, Canyon, nominated by the Canyon Branch of the American Association of University Women; Ruth Smith, Amarillo, nominated by the Zeta Zeta Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma; Betty Blair, Dumas, nominated by the Moore County Nominating Committee; Deann Merchant, Amarillo, nominated by Michael L. Salvato; MariHoward Engelbrecht, Stratford, nominated by the Sherman County Depot Museum; Mariwyn Dye Webb, Amarillo, nominated by the United Way, Inc.; Judy Flynn, Amarillo, nominated by District I Association of Extension Home Economists; Barbara Miller, Amarillo, nominated by Pauline Hefley; Jane McClendon, Wellington, nominated by Mila Gibson, Amarillo Opera, Inc.; Goldie Hermesmyer, Amarillo, nominated by Elaine Harrison; and Pat Kaiser, Amarillo, nominated by Yesterday's Children Board of Directors.

Mother's reunion dream is close but so far

DEAR ABBY: Twenty-seven years ago, I gave up my firstborn for adoption. I was 17, unmarried, and sent to a "home" where I was told I had no alternative. I signed a piece of paper stating that I was giving my son away of my own free will, but now I realize I was manipulated. I have suffered tremendous guilt. Even though I married and have other children who have brought me great joy, no one can replace my firstborn.

When my son turned 18, I began my search, and after eight years, I found him! I wrote him many letters, sent pictures, and have also corresponded with his adoptive parents. I have spoken to him on the telephone, but he does not want to meet me.

His adoptive parents still have fears that I will take him away, which is absurd—and he feels that he owes them his loyalty. My son has married but has no children. His wife is far more receptive to meeting me than he is. (I dream of "surprising" him one day.)

I have wonderful children and a busy, fulfilling life—but I will never feel complete until I can put my arms around my firstborn. Is there anything I can say or do to change his mind? Please pray for me, Abby.

UNFINISHED CHAPTER

DEAR UNFINISHED: If your son does not want to meet you, please do not insist on it. And please do not "surprise" him. One day he may want to meet



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

you, and until then, please be patient. I'm praying for you.

DEAR ABBY: I found the following in an old textbook in a thrift store. I want the boys who will someday date my granddaughter to read it, believe it and live by it:

THIS IS MY DATE 'LINE'

The parents of my girlfriend place their trust in me. I will not violate it.

I will respect my girlfriend as I expect other men to respect my sister.

I will respect womanhood because my mother is a woman. I will ask my girlfriend to do nothing I would be ashamed of if my mother found it out.

My girlfriend has given me the honor and pleasure of her company. It is wrong for me to expect more in payment for this date.

My girlfriend will be a wife and mother someday. She must be an

example to her children and the pride of her husband. I will help her to be as pure and decent as I want my wife to be.

Manhood means strength of character as well as body. Lack of self-control is a sign of weakness. I want my girlfriend to know that I am manly.

God is everywhere, sees everything, knows everything. Darkness may hide me from people, but it cannot hide me from God. (Author Unknown)

SUBMITTED BY
MARTHA CLARK, JUPITER, FLA.

DEAR ABBY: The man who complained about the price of a first-class postage stamp missed the mark. The price of a stamp today is cheaper in real terms than it was 50 years ago!

A 3-cent stamp in 1940 would cost 33 cents today, if the price of postage stamps had risen as fast as overall consumer prices.

At 29 cents each, current postage stamp prices are a bargain. Of course, one might argue that the quality of service has deteriorated, but so has the real price paid.

JONATHAN B. WRIGHT,
ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR
OF ECONOMICS,
UNIVERSITY OF RICHMOND

Mansion un-renovated for 'Sommersby'

By DAVID REED
Associated Press Writer

WARM SPRINGS, Va. (AP) — Pam Stidham is in no hurry to watch "Sommersby." Most of the motion picture was filmed at the antebellum plantation and mansion where she lives.

"I'm not ready yet to be reminded of what they did here," said Mrs. Stidham, who has spent eight years trying to save history and make history by restoring the mansion called Warwickton in a pilot project with the U.S. Forest Service.

In the movie, Richard Gere's character, Jack Sommersby, finds Warwickton ravaged by Yankee soldiers after the Civil War.

"The whole damn house is falling apart," Gere tells Jodie Foster's character, Mrs. Sommersby. To make these scenes more realistic, movie crews put holes and cracks in the walls and brushed paint over joint compound to make it peel.

In reality, Stidham and her husband, Ron, found Warwickton in a similar state while they were driving around looking for historic sites.

The mansion, considered one of the finest examples of Greek Revival architecture in western Virginia, was crumbling after being used as a hunt club and hay barn for decades. The roof was leaking and the four noble white columns were pockmarked by woodpeckers.

Judge Jacob Warwick, one of the region's founding fathers, built the mansion in 1848 using slave labor and red bricks from nearby clay pits.

"In a sense, Warwickton embodies the entire history of western Virginia and the frontier experience," Forest Service archaeologist Bill Tolley has said.

George Washington National Forest acquired the 6,400-acre tract in 1965 for recreational use, but the foresters had no use for the mansion. After five years of pleading and bureaucratic maneuvering, the Stidhams persuaded the Forest Ser-

vice to lease them the house and issue them a special-use permit that spokesman Terry Smith said is unprecedented for the agency.

In return for restoring the historic structure, the Stidhams will be allowed to operate their commercial venture for 30 years.

The Stidhams plan to open Warwickton to the public in late spring as a bed-and-breakfast inn and a functioning farm, with horse trails, hunting expeditions, trout fishing and an interpretive museum.

Stidham said she appreciates the film's production for bringing millions of dollars into Bath County. The movie company also constructed outbuildings and fencing for the mansion, and paid for phone service to be brought into the remote valley at an estimated cost of about \$10,000.

But she said the movie production "set us back nine months to a year."

They could do no restoration work during the six-month production and have been working since September getting the mansion in the same condition it was in before the crews came, she said.

Smith said Stidham's meticulous nature added to the complication.

For example, a set artist applied nine coats of paint to one of the fireplace mantels before getting the faded-marble look that the director wanted.

Stidham then spent days stripping off all nine coats and applying the color used when the house was built.

"When the movie production wanted to do something that was not historically correct, it bothered her quite a bit," Smith said.

"This woman is in love with this house," he said.

Stidham said she doubted whether the movie would generate much interest in her bed-and-breakfast. There was no listing of Warwickton in the credits, she said, and the mansion only began to look good in the closing scenes when actors were applying a new coat of paint.

"We've already got people who want to pay us in advance so they can be the first to stay here, and that was before the movie," Stidham said.

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M
A
R
1
8
9
3

The Pampa News

Comic Page

NEA Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Pope's name
- 5 Actor's signal
- 8 Baker's products
- 12 Rage
- 13 Remiss
- 14 Site of Taj Mahal
- 15 Exchange premium
- 16 Solemn wonder
- 17 Leave in water
- 18 Of different kinds
- 20 Domestic animals
- 22 Pronoun
- 23 Bumpkin (sl.)
- 24 — Piper
- 27 Innkeeper
- 31 Transgression
- 32 Made pigeon sounds
- 33 Espionage

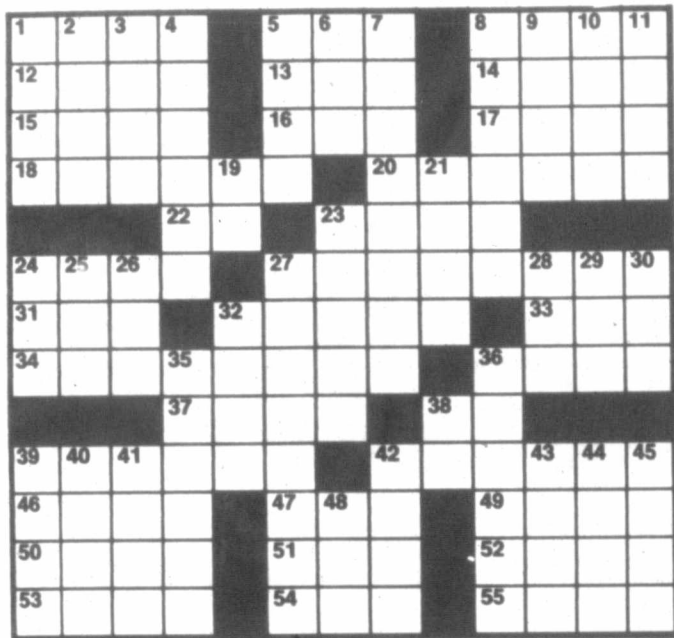
DOWN

- 34 Coastal area
- 36 Metal fasteners
- 37 Restore to health
- 38 Alternative word
- 39 Frees from restraint
- 42 Brand new
- 46 Look sullen
- 47 Cloth measure
- 49 Person of action
- 50 Pulpit
- 51 Bulgarian money
- 52 Ireland
- 53 John Lennon's son
- 54 Entertainer — Sumac
- 55 Sluggish

Answer to Previous Puzzle

FOOT RITE ENT ET MEANS AERIE GNAT ATT NC ELL PAYS SMEE
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 OR FOLK NH
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 SEN FOBS
 ADD REST

- carriage
- 2 Character in Othello
- 3 Module
- 4 Unexcitable
- 5 Potter's material
- 6 Car assem- blers' assn.
- 7 Carried out
- 8 Light color
- 9 —
- 10 Rhythmic to a time
- 11 Japanese beer
- 19 — tu, Brute
- 21 Sleeping
- 23 — Arledge
- 24 Calif. time
- 25 3, Roman
- 26 Conclusion
- 27 Throatily
- 28 Here (Fr.)
- 29 German for "one"
- 30 Ethiopian title
- 32 Hint
- 35 Genus of ants
- 36 Overly modest people
- 38 Running
- 39 Arrow poison
- 40 Seaport in Alaska
- 41 Musical instrument
- 42 Edible seaweed
- 43 Dirt
- 44 Finnish first name
- 45 Sketched
- 48 Astronaut's ferry



WALNUT COVE



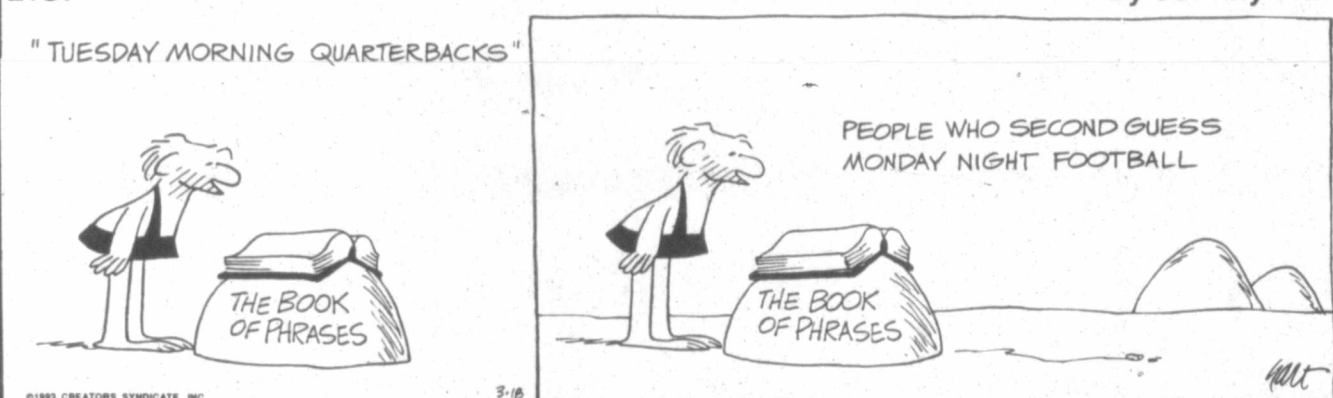
ARLO & JANIS



ECK & MEEK



B.C.



MARVIN



MARMADUKE



KIT N' CARLYLE



ALLEY OOP



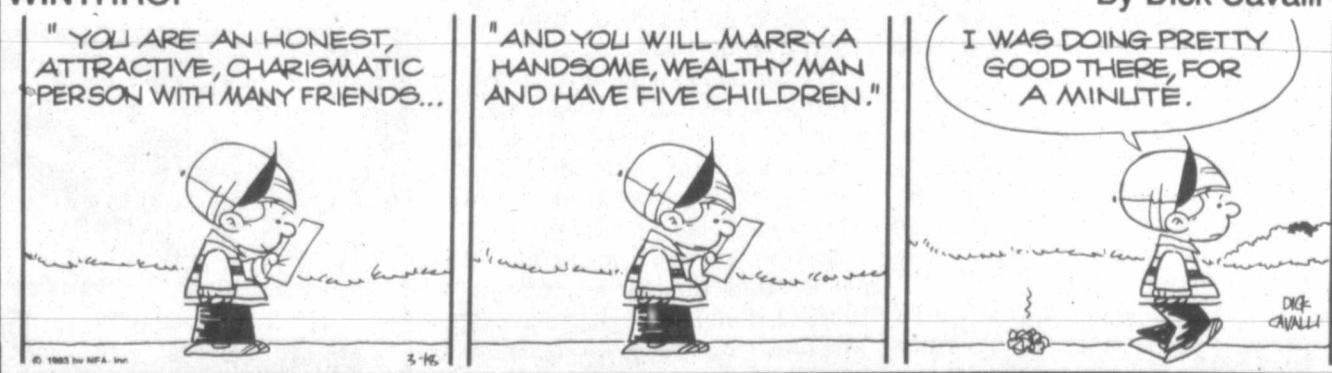
SNAFU



THE FAMILY CIRCUS



WINTHROP



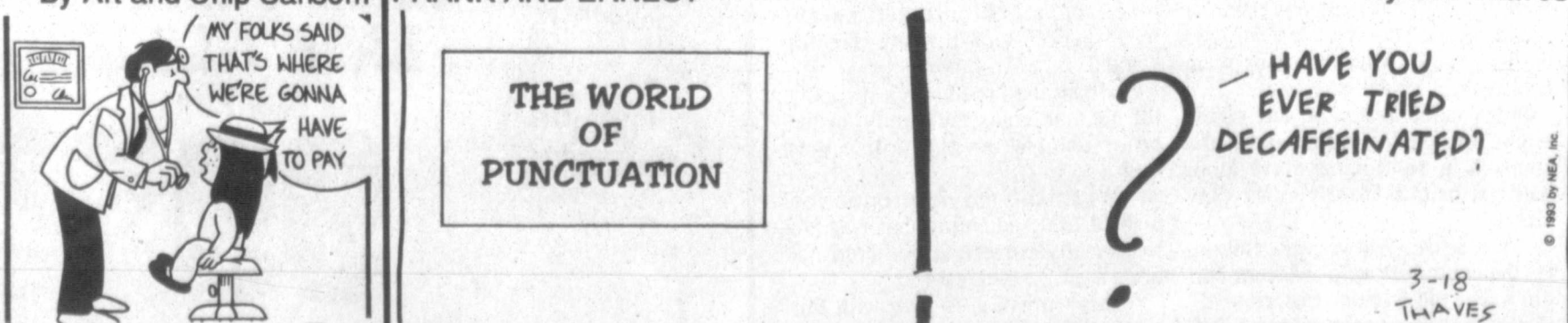
CALVIN AND HOBBS



THE BORN LOSER



FRANK AND ERNEST



PEANUTS



GARFIELD



Sports

Southwest Outdoors

By Mel Phillips



Dress up those lures

Since most public reservoirs receive a tremendous amount of fishing pressure, success frequently goes to the innovative angler who presents a slightly different lure.

Several readers called and requested more details about using some cheap iridescent Easter basket grass to add some additional flash to spinnerbaits and jigs.

Use the bottom loop of a half-opened paper clip as a sewing needle and pull four or five strands of grass under the rubber band that holds the skirt on the head of lure. This task, if done at home will take only a few seconds. Warning: If attempted in a bouncing boat with wet hands, it can become quite a challenge. This iridescent grass imitates the flash of a live minnow and can be the difference between a look and a bite.

Best part of this idea is that one bag of Easter grass only costs a dollar and will dress up some 1,000 jigs or spinnerbaits. If you miss buying it during this season, it is available at arts and crafts stores at much higher prices.

NEW IDEAS: Just installed a new rod-hanging device in my trusty suburban. Pro-Tech-YOURod is a unique device for transporting fishing rods without breaking rod tips or having reel handles clash together. Developed by John Silva (817-757-0174) from Waco, the Pro-Tech-YOURod retails for under \$20 and is a terrific gift idea for any angler who drives a van, Blazer, Bronco or Suburban.

FISHING TOURNAMENTS: Mark your calendar to include the following tournaments that are open to all interested anglers. April 3—Saturday morning, Lake Greenbelt Fun Tournament, and April 10—Saturday, Lake Baylor Big Bass Tournament.

The Lake Baylor Big Bass Tournament, originally scheduled for March 13, was canceled due to the snow storm.

PLAYA PETE observes, "To dress properly for springtime outdoor activities in this part of the world requires that anglers take everything from snow suits to swim suits."

Mel Phillips, winner of numerous awards for journalism and broadcasting, is an active member of Texas Outdoor Writer's Association, a tournament angler, an avid hunter, and host of a Wednesday evening outdoors show on KGNC Talk Radio.

Longshots battle the biggies

NCAA tourney tips off today

By The Associated Press

East Carolina and Coastal Carolina are two of the longest longshots in the NCAA tournament. Their chances of winning it all are about the same as Bob Knight's chances of quitting coaching to write an etiquette column.

But that doesn't mean they can't dream.

Both teams are No. 16 seeds, which means they must play No. 1 seeds in the opening round. East Carolina (13-16), which has the only losing record in the 64-team field, faces North Carolina (28-4) tonight in the East Regional at Winston-Salem, N.C. On Friday, Coastal Carolina (22-9) meets Michigan (26-4) in the West Regional at Tucson, Ariz.

Although a No. 16 seed has never beaten a No. 1 seed, East Carolina and Coastal Carolina think they can make history.

"We would have stayed in Greenville (N.C.) if we didn't think we could win the game," said East Carolina center Ike Copeland. "It would have saved a lot of time and money."

Coastal Carolina star Tony Dunkin has told his teammates not to be intimidated by mighty Michigan.

"All you can do is tell it straight. You tell them that this is a great team and they'll be hard to beat," Dunkin said. "But you also let them know that (the Wolverines) are men, nobody's perfect, and they can be upset."

East Carolina, which earned an

NCAA bid by winning the Colonial Athletic Association tournament, lost 11 of 13 games early in the season before getting on track. Getting to play North Carolina is especially gratifying for coach Eddie Payne, who played against the Tar Heels when he was a guard at Wake Forest in the early 1970s.

"I feel honored to be able to have grown up in North Carolina, played basketball with a passion, earned a scholarship and then play in the ACC," he said. "And here I am, still going."

Although North Carolina is favored by 25 points, Tar Heels

guard Donald Williams isn't expecting an easy game.

"I think East Carolina is very capable," Williams said. "If not, they wouldn't be in the tournament. We have to work hard in practice to be ready to play."

This won't be the first time Coastal Carolina has played a giant in the first round of the NCAA tournament. In 1991, the Chanticleers put up a good fight before losing to Indiana by 10 points.

"This is a younger team, but we've learned how to play together and what each other is going to do on the court," said Dunkin, the Big

South's career scoring leader. "I'm hoping and praying that we can keep our heads on straight and take care of business."

In addition to North Carolina-East Carolina, today's games at the East Regional were St. John's (18-10) vs. Texas Tech (18-11), Arkansas (20-8) vs. Holy Cross (23-6), and Rhode Island (18-10) vs. Purdue (18-9).

In the Southeast Regional at Orlando, Fla., it's Florida State (22-9) vs. Evansville (23-6), Kansas State (19-10) vs. Tulane (21-8), Western Kentucky (24-5) vs. Memphis State (20-11), and Seton Hall (27-6) vs. Tennessee State (19-9).



North Carolina coach Dean Smith makes a point during Wednesday's press conference. (AP Photo)

Rangers' Ryan still has the right stuff at 46

By The Associated Press

If his latest outing is typical, Nolan Ryan has lost none of his stuff at age 46.

"This was important for me," Ryan said after allowing one hit in five shutout innings against a New York Yankees' split squad on Wednesday night. "I backed off my program a little bit because of the weather. I needed to throw to live hitters."

Ryan struck out four and walked none. The only hit he allowed was Pat Kelly's sharp single with two outs in the third.

"I was a little concerned about my command, because I haven't been out there for a while, but it felt more toward my stamina," said Ryan, who threw over 90 mph. "I had good command. When I got behind, I threw the ball in spots I needed."

Ryan combined with three relievers on a two-hitter as the Rangers' split squad won 1-0 at Port Charlotte, Fla., on Donald Harris' RBI triple in the third.

Orel Hershiser was pleased, too. He had a so-so outing in the Dodgers' 8-5 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies at Vero Beach, but Los Angeles manager Tommy Lasorda said Hershiser probably will pitch against the Florida Marlins on opening day.

"I think he deserves it," Lasorda said. "It's against an expansion club, which will make it an historic day. He's been the leader of our staff, and tremendous guy and a great role model without question."

Hershiser has pitched on opening day twice in his 10-year career, in 1987 and 1990. This start, he said, would be historic for him personally because of his personal comeback.

"It would be an honor," Hershiser said. "But for me, personally, it would be very significant. It would mean that I've come all the way back and that I'm a strong part of the staff again."

While Hershiser knows his status, George Bell of the Chicago White

Sox still is worrying about his. If Bob Jackson's comeback attempt succeeds, Bell fears he'll lose his starting spot.

"If he makes a comeback, and the only position he can play is DH, I'll probably be somewhere else," said Bell, who led the White Sox with 25 home runs after general manager Ron Schueler acquired him from the Cubs a year ago.

Bell, who drove in 112 runs — second on the team last season to

Frank Thomas — played first base Tuesday for the first time outside of winter ball in his native Dominican Republic. Schueler said he is not trying to trade Bell, even though the designated hitter could help the White Sox get a needed No. 2 starter.

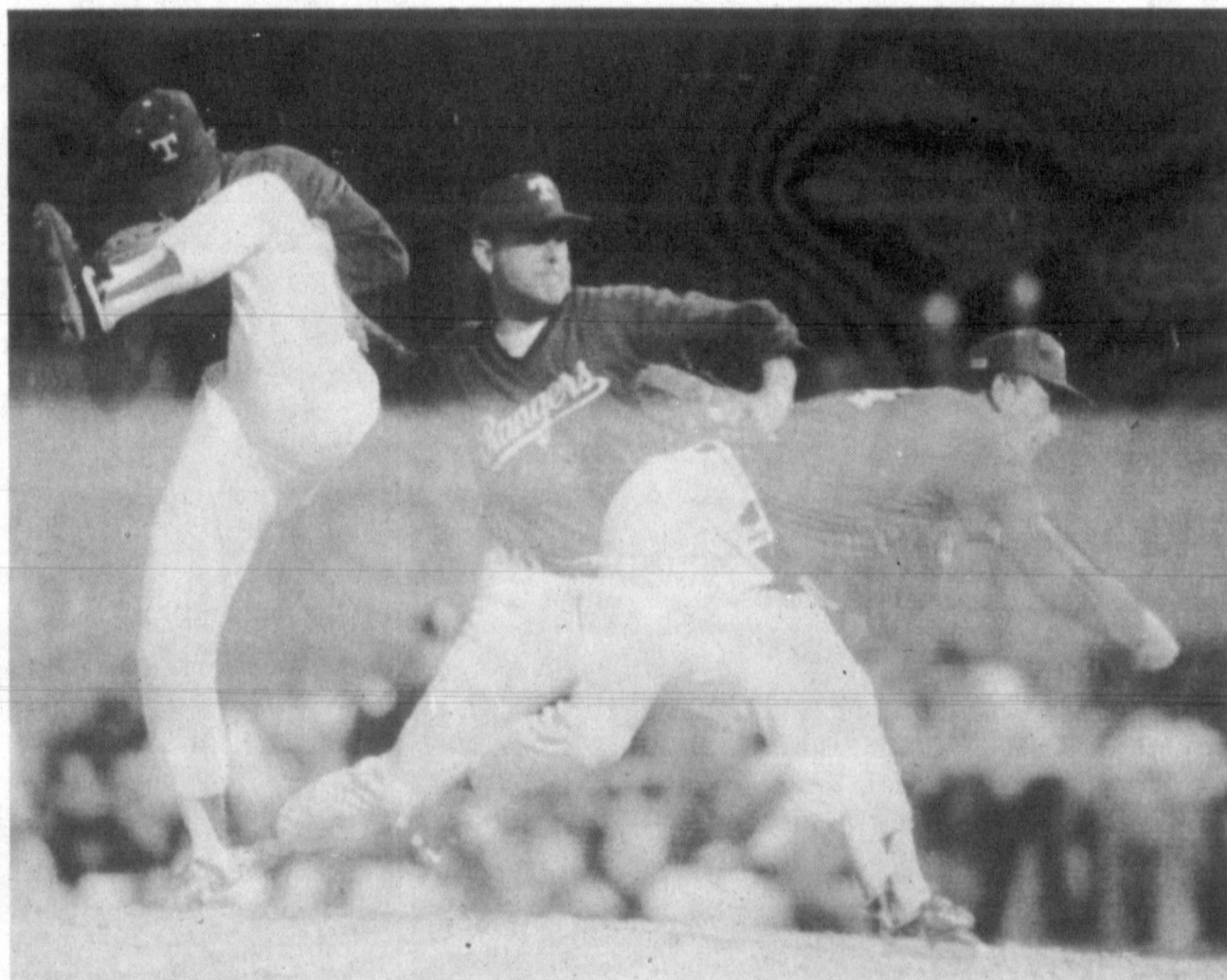
"Bo doesn't have to be a starter to be on the team," Schueler said at Sarasota, Fla.

Other than designated hitter, Bell and Jackson also play left field. And

they've both worked out at first base this spring.

"George is a good RBI man," manager Gene Lamont said. "That's Ron's (decision), but George Bell would be a hard guy to replace."

At St. Petersburg, Fla., both Canseco brothers had great days. Ozzie, Jose's twin brother, hit a three-run homer in the fourth inning and added an RBI single as the St. Louis Cardinals beat the Rangers' split squad 7-1.



This multiple exposure shows the Rangers' Nolan Ryan pitching against the Yankees in a Wednesday exhibition game. (AP Photo)

Oklahoma slips by Michigan State in opening round of NIT

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Freshman Ryan Minor scored 10 of his career-high 22 points in the final four minutes Wednesday night, when Oklahoma outscored Michigan State 15-6 to win 88-86 in the first round of the National Invitation Tournament.

The victory gave Oklahoma (20-11) its 12th straight 20-win season and sent the Sooners into the second round next week against Minnesota, which beat Florida 74-66 Wednesday.

Michigan State winds up 15-13, having lost six of its final seven.

The Spartans seemed to have the game in hand after Anthony Miller's second straight follow shot gave

them an 80-73 lead with 4:08 remaining. The Sooners had struggled throughout the half and had not been able to take the lead after trailing 50-44 at intermission.

But after a timeout, the Sooners scored eight straight points in a one-minute span to take an 81-80 lead. Terry Evans started the run with a 3-pointer, then Minor hit a baseline jumper and a 3-pointer of his own.

After Shawn Respert, who scored 20, hit a leaning jumper to give the Spartans an 82-81 lead, Minor made a running jumper in the lane and hit two free throws to give the Sooners the lead for good, 85-82.

The Spartans got within a point

on Mike Peplowski's shot inside with 22 seconds remaining, but two free throws by Bryant Vann and one by Minor sealed things.

Peplowski dominated inside all night, finishing with 24 points and 12 rebounds. Vann had 20 points and Jeff Webster 16 for the Sooners, who won despite being outshot 56 percent to 42.5 percent.

Michigan State used its hot shooting touch to go on an 18-2 run in the first half, giving the Spartans a 28-18 lead. Respert scored nine during the spurt, in which Michigan State scored on five straight possessions during one stretch and Oklahoma missed on six straight.

The Spartans started out making

12 of their first 18 shots and wound up shooting 66 percent for the half. Oklahoma, meanwhile, shot only 38

percent and got only four points from its starting backcourt.

But the Sooners, after falling

behind 48-37 on a Respert 3-pointer, used a 7-2 run in the final minutes to get within six at halftime.

Georgetown, Arizona to meet for first time

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — Late in the season, Arizona State was looking forward to an NCAA tournament bid and bad-mouthing the National Invitation Tournament. That changed when the Sun Devils learned the identity of their first-round NIT opponent.

Georgetown brings that kind of aura to the NIT, a tournament for also-rans who don't make the 64-team NCAA field.

"Not getting into the (NCAA)

tournament was a big-time disappointment, but when you find out you're playing a team like Georgetown, what more can you ask for?" said Arizona State guard Stevin Smith, who led the nation in 3-pointers made (4.3 per game) and the Pac-10 in scoring (20.4).

The Hoyas play Arizona State for the first time Thursday night at the University Activity Center. "If you told me in November that

we were going to play Georgetown in the NIT, I'd have probably committed you first," Arizona State coach Bill Frieder said. "And if I'd believed it, I'd have checked in as your roommate."

In opening-round games Wednesday night, it was Minnesota 74, Florida 66; West Virginia 95, Georgia 84; Miami, Ohio, 56, Ohio State 53; Rice 77, Wisconsin 73; and Oklahoma 88, Michigan State 86.

If you told me in November that

NCAA Tournament Predictions Friday's first round

Games	Brzys	Fromm	McGavock	Strate
Michigan vs. Coastal Carolina	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan
Iowa St. vs. UCLA	UCLA	Iowa St.	Iowa St.	UCLA
New Mexico vs. George Washington	New Mexico	George Wash.	New Mexico	New Mexico
Georgia Tech vs. Southern	Tech	Tech	Tech	Tech
Kentucky vs. Rider	Kentucky	Kentucky	Kentucky	Kentucky
Utah vs. Pittsburgh	Utah	Utah	Utah	Pittsburgh
Wake Forest vs. Tenn-Chattanooga	Wake Forest	Wake Forest	Tenn-Chatt.	Tenn-Chatt.
Iowa vs. NE Louisiana	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa
Virginia vs. Manhattan	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Manhattan
Massachusetts vs. Pennsylvania	Mass.	Mass.	Mass.	Mass.
New Mexico St. vs. Nebraska	Nebraska	NMSU	Nebraska	Nebraska
Cincinnati vs. Coppin St.	Cincinnati	Cincinnati	Cincinnati	Cincinnati
Indiana vs. Wright St.	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana
New Orleans vs. Xavier (OH)	New Orleans	New Orleans	Xavier	New Orleans
Oklahoma St. vs. Marquette	Okla. St.	Marquette	Okla. St.	Marquette
Louisville vs. Delaware	Louisville	Louisville	Louisville	Louisville

Area soccer match to be held in Pampa

The Pampa Harvesters host the Canutillo Eagles at 4 p.m. Tuesday in the area round of the soccer playoffs.

Pampa High athletic director Dennis Cavalier won a home-and-home coin flip today against Canutillo officials to determine the playing site. Pampa had earlier lost a coin toss to decide a neutral site, which would have been Midland.

to place second behind Amarillo.

Pampa clinched a playoff spot with a 7-1 win over Caprock on Monday.

The top three teams in the district advance to the playoffs. Caprock is the other District 4 qualifying team.

The Pampa boys are coached by Daniel Barker.

"I don't know anything about Canutillo right now. I know playing them here gives a big opportunity to advance," Barker said.

The match will be played at the Harvesters football stadium. Canutillo is a Class 5A school located west of El Paso.

Pampa, the No. 2 seed out of District 4, drew a bye in the bi-district round.

The Harvesters compiled an 8-6 record during the regular season and were 5-3 in the district

Tascosa, Amarillo High and Caprock were the three qualifying teams in the girls' District 4. Tascosa and Amarillo High were district co-champions.

The Pampa girls finished tied with Palo Duro for fifth place.

The state soccer championships will be held April 9-10 in Pflugerville.

Esiason picked up by Jets; Bengals get third-round draft choice

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Quarterback Boomer Esiason, equipped with a \$3 million salary, figures the New York Jets didn't want him just for window dressing, incumbents Browning Nagle and Ken O'Brien notwithstanding.

"Right now, in my mind, they don't trade for me and my salary to stand on the sidelines," Esiason said after the Jets sent a third-round draft choice to Cincinnati on Wednesday for the veteran quarterback. "You

don't have to be a genius to know why they traded for me."

Can you say Reggie White? A day after White, the Pro Bowl defensive end, made a free agent shopping stop at the Jets' complex and suggested it might help New York's chances to sign him if Esiason were on the team, the club went out and traded for Esiason.

A coincidence? Not hardly. "The power of Reggie White is amazing," Esiason said. "I don't know where he is, but if I can find him, I will send him flowers."

The trade brought Esiason home.

The quarterback, who will be 32 next month, grew up on Long Island. It also reunited him with Jets coach Bruce Coslet, who was the offensive coordinator at Cincinnati when Esiason led the Bengals to the Super Bowl in 1989.

Esiason, benched late last season for rookie David Klingler, had asked the Bengals to trade him a year ago after coach Sam Wyche left Cincinnati. He said the team was changing. "Wyche was out," Esiason said. "Coslet was out. Turk Schonert wasn't going to be the quarterback coach. Ken Anderson wasn't going

to be the quarterback coach. Max Montoya was gone. All the guys I had been with for so long were gone. You can tell when a youth movement is going on. I went through one at 23. I didn't want to go through one until I was 35."

The trade came a year later than Esiason would have liked. Still, he was elated when Bengals GM Mike Brown called to tell him he had been dealt to the Jets. "I said 'Yesss!' like Marv Albert. Mike Brown was the bearer of good news."

Among the teams that expressed interest in Esiason were Tampa Bay

and the Los Angeles Raiders. Brown said the Jets' offer was the best he received.

"I think it suits him," the GM said. "It sends him to a team that was on his list of desired teams. It should work out well."

Esiason is sure it will.

"I've got a lot of football left," he said. "There are certain things I can bring and one might be Reggie White."

Esiason becomes the third high-profile veteran acquired by the Jets this month. Earlier, New York signed free agent safety Ronnie Lott and

free agent defensive end Leonard Marshall. White, however, is the club's main target and when he casually dropped Esiason's name, general manager Dick Steinberg went right out and got the quarterback — although the Jets had been negotiating with the Bengals for some time.

Esiason brings substantial credentials with him. He played nine years for Cincinnati, passing for over 3,000 yards in six of those seasons and over 25,000 yards for his career.

"My only aspirations are the same as Reggie White's, to win a championship," Esiason said.

Rivalry between Nicklaus, Palmer is more business than golf now

By BOB GREEN
AP Golf Writer

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Like two old soldiers recalling long ago battles, the two aging men prompted each other's memories.

"Don't you remember? Sure you do," Arnold Palmer said, and began a story involving an exhibition in Athens, Ohio in 1958, the first time he and Jack Nicklaus played together.

"We were having a long-driving contest, trying to drive the first green.

We were doing it, too; even hitting it over the green," Palmer said.

"No, I don't remember that. You must have won," Nicklaus said, then launched into an account of an earlier encounter.

This, he said, took place in 1954, when Nicklaus was 14, at the Ohio amateur championship in Sylvania.

"It was a rainy day and late in the afternoon and there weren't many people around," Nicklaus recalled. "I looked over and there was just one guy on the range and I went over to watch him.

"He was hitting 9-irons about this high," Nicklaus said, and held his hand three feet off the ground. "I'd never seen anybody hit the ball like that."

"I asked somebody who it was. He said 'that's Arnold Palmer, the defending champion.' And I said, 'man, is he strong.'"

It was the first time Nicklaus saw the man who was to become his life-long rival and competitor, both in golf and business.

That rivalry and the competition between Palmer, 63, and Nicklaus, 53,

still exists. Now, however, it's more business than golf.

Both are active in golf course design and architecture. Both design and market golf clubs. Each represents rival luxury automobile companies. They represent different clothing manufacturers.

The list goes on. The rivalry continues.

Consider:

At a cocktail party prior to the Senior Skins Game in Hawaii early this year, Palmer was talking about a young man he had added to his staff, a

recent graduate of St. Vincent's, "a real sharp young man; he's a good one," Palmer said.

Nicklaus, who had approached during that recitation, countered with the name of a recent addition to his staff, a Notre Dame graduate. "He's terrific," Nicklaus said.

Palmer and Nicklaus may not have been aware of it, but it was obvious to onlookers: they were even being competitive in that area; in effect, saying "my new guy is better than your new guy."

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March 11, 12, 14, 15,
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A-56

Spurs hold off Lakers

Robinson hits for 29 points

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — David Robinson scored 29 points and the San Antonio Spurs held off a rally by the Los Angeles Lakers in the final seconds to escape with a 101-100 victory Wednesday night.

Vlade Divac scored 23 points for the Lakers, who trailed by five points before Sedale Threatt hit a 20-footer, narrowing the Spurs' lead to 101-98 with 1:31 to play.

After Robinson rushed a jumper from the foul line to beat the 24-second clock and missed, Byron Scott's layup sliced the margin to a point with a minute left.

San Antonio's Sean Elliott missed a baseline jumper and the Lakers regained control with 42 seconds to go.

Threatt missed a jumper, but the Lakers got the ball back as the rebound went off Dale Ellis' fingers.

On their final possession, Divac missed a 17-footer and Scott missed the follow shot as time expired.

The Spurs won despite going scoreless after Willie Anderson's 17-foot baseline jumper put them ahead 101-96 with 1:45 left.

The final 1 1/2 quarters were officiated by referees Jack Madden and George Tolliver after Bernie Fryer

was forced out by a pulled left calf muscle.

Tolliver and Madden each called offensive fouls on James Worthy for his work against the Spurs' David Wood.

Worthy spiked the ball on the first foul and earned a technical from Tolliver.

Lakers coach Randy Pfund received a technical from Madden for complaining about the second foul.

San Antonio, leading by one at half-time, extended the margin to 68-62 on Robinson's dunk with eight minutes left in the third quarter.

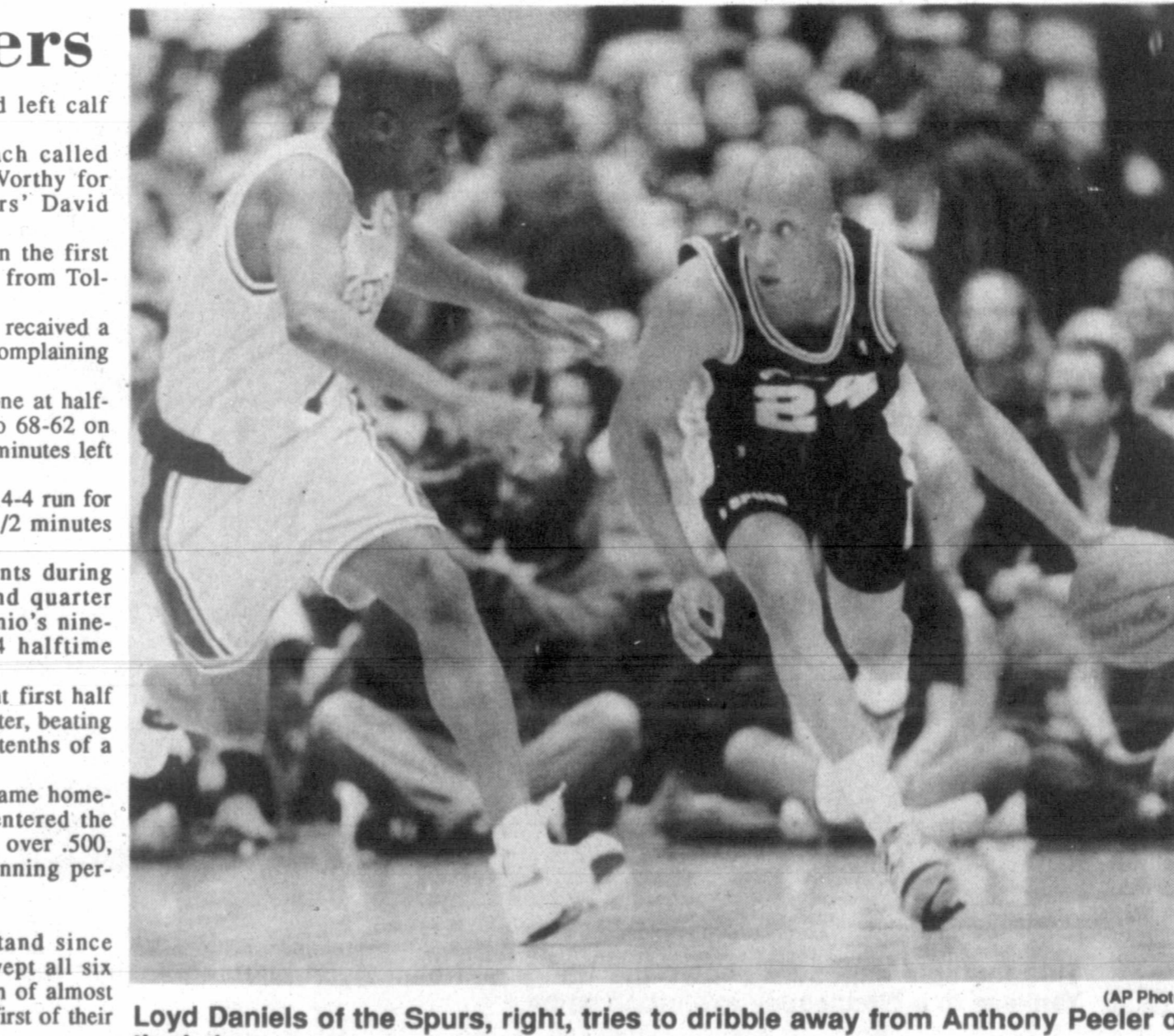
The Lakers rallied with a 14-4 run for a 76-72 advantage with 2 1/2 minutes left in the period.

J.R. Reid scored six points during a 10-4 spurt in the second quarter that helped turn San Antonio's nine-point deficit into a 55-54 halftime lead.

Divac capped his 15-point first half for the Lakers with a 3-pointer, beating the halftime buzzer by six-tenths of a second.

The Lakers began a six-game homestand against teams who entered the night a combined 71 games over .500, with a cumulative .594 winning percentage.

It is their longest homestand since March 1987, when they swept all six games by an average margin of almost 19 points on the way to the first of their back-to-back NBA titles.



Lloyd Daniels of the Spurs, right, tries to dribble away from Anthony Peeler of the Lakers (AP Photo)

Hawaii Pacific survives day of upsets in NAIA Tournament

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — On a day of upsets in the 56th annual NAIA Tournament, you could hardly blame coach Anthony Sellitto of No. 3 Hawaii Pacific for being worried.

"We were a little concerned after all those other seeded teams had lost," said Sellitto, who had watched the first three seeded teams to play Wednesday go down.

The worries were for naught, however, as his Sea Warriors cruised to a 92-71 victory over Kennesaw State (Ga.).

James Williams scored 20 points and grabbed nine rebounds and Lemar Young dealt out 10 assists as Hawaii Pacific shot 56.8 percent from the field

in building a 49-33 halftime lead.

Meanwhile, No. 2 Azusa Pacific, Calif., wasn't as fortunate, falling to Minnesota-Morris 83-68.

It was the fourth upset of the day and the seventh of the tournament, the first time seven seeded teams were beaten in the opening round since 1985. Azusa's loss also marked the first time a No. 2 team had lost an opening-round game since 1983.

"We got outthusted and outmuscled," Azusa Pacific coach Bill Odell said. "We didn't play smart and our shot selection at certain spots was terrible."

Minnesota-Morris (21-9), which led 10-0 and 39-23 in the first half, fell behind 54-50 before Chris Runsewe,

Lee Rood and Jason Cordes combined for 31 of the Cougars' final 33 points, including 10 straight free throws in the final 1:40. Cordes led the way with 22 points.

No. 4 David Lipscomb, Tenn., also avoided an upset as John Pierce, a 6-foot-6 junior, scored an opening-round high of 33 points to lead the Bisons to an 87-72 victory over McKendree, Ill.

"A lot of points for a lot of shots; I should have made more," said Pierce, who was 14 of 26 from the field.

Brian Ayers added 15 points and 15 rebounds for the Bisons (33-3), who broke the game open with a 12-0 run after McKendree had closed to 50-41 early in the second half.

Other upset victims Wednesday were No. 7 Geneva, Pa.; No. 9 Pfeiffer, N.C.; and No. 12 Presbyterian, S.C.

Midwestern State, Texas, led virtually all the way in ousting Geneva, which came in with the best record in the tourney at 28-2. Bart Beasley had 17 points for Midwestern (23-11), which had four players in double figures.

Anthony Porchia's 3-point goal with 1:58 left broke a 75-75 deadlock and lifted the University of the Ozarks, Ark., to an 87-81 victory over Pfeiffer. Stephen Kennedy had 25 points and Kenny Knighten 22 for the Ozarks (23-8).

Jason Woodard scored 27 points, including five field goals in a three-minute span early in the second half, to lead Georgetown, Ky., to a 92-79 victory over Presbyterian.

No. 16 seeded Salem-Teikyo, W. Va., nipped Taylor University, Ind., 64-62, in overtime. Willie Coleman scored 23 points for Salem-Teikyo, including the field goal that put the winners ahead to stay, 59-57 with 2:48 left in overtime.

No. 13 Life, Ga., went on the biggest scoring spree of the opening round in beating Benedict, S.C., 97-62. Richard Dodson had 20 points for Life, which shot 68.8 percent in the first half.

Bidders are expected to inspect the site of the work and to inform themselves regarding all local conditions under which the work is to be done. The contractor shall comply with all State and Federal regulations regarding wages and conditions of employment, including, but not limited to, those rules and regulations set forth or referred to in the Specifications. Bids will be opened in City Commission Chamber (Third Floor City Hall). Information for Bidders, Proposal Forms, Specifications and plans are on file with the City Purchasing Agents' office (Third Floor, Susan Crane 669-5700, City Hall), 200 West Foster, Pampa, Texas 79065.
City of Pampa, Texas, Owner
By: Phyllis Jeffers
City Secretary

A-62 March 18, 25, 1993

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NEWS ON ACCOUNTS & MASTERCARD



The Pampa News

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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 Mobette 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 Sunday.

ROBERTS County Museum: Miami, Regular hours, Tuesday-Friday 10-5 p.m. Sunday 2-5 p.m. Closed Saturday and Monday. Closed Holidays.

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69a Garage Sales

5 Family Garage Sale: Furniture, guns, fishing, camping equipment, boat motor and trailer, lots of miscellaneous. 2201 N. Nelson in back.

ELSIE'S Flea Market Sale continuing. 10 a.m. Wednesday through Sunday, 1246 Barnes.

GARAGE Sale: 2535 Christine March 18, 19 Thursday, Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Household items, collectibles, Kitchen Aide dishwasher trays, ping pong table, energizer exerciser, men's clothes. Priced to sell.

GARAGE Sale: Friday 12 noon-7:30 p.m. 2526 Evergreen. Good children clothes, miscellaneous items.

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for qualified families. One, two or three bedroom. Applications taken at City of McLean Housing Authority Office 5:30 until 7:30 p.m. Mon. thru Thurs. Call 806-779-2101. 37-4tc-14b.

Radical cleric plans to fight deportation

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — A radical Muslim cleric who preaches at the same New Jersey mosque where two suspects in the World Trade Center bombing worship will fight deportation, his lawyer says.

The deportation order Wednesday against 54-year-old Sheikh Omar Abdel-Rahman came as a federal grand jury in New York indicted the two Palestinian suspects charged in the bombing: Mohammed Salameh and Nidal Ayyad, both 25.

The one-paragraph indictment shed no new light on a motive for the blast or any links between the alleged bombers and Abdel-Rahman.

The blind cleric told an interviewer he was not upset at the prospect of being sent back to Egypt, where he could face charges of supporting attempts to overthrow that country's government.

"If I go to Egypt and was imprisoned, this would be a good opportunity for me to meditate and to learn and to worship God. And if I was killed, I will be a martyr in the cause of God," he said in an interview to be broadcast tonight on ABC's "PrimeTime Live."

His lawyer, Barbara Nelson, said he would appeal the order. She said she did not know his whereabouts Wednesday.

The Feb. 26 blast underneath the twin 110-story towers killed six people, injured more than 1,000 and

cost the city's economy tens of millions of dollars. One of the towers was to reopen today.

The deportation order from an immigration judge was unrelated to the blast. But Salameh and Ayyad both have worshiped at the Jersey City mosque where Abdel-Rahman has preached.

The Immigration and Naturalization Service said he did not disclose in 1991 that he is a polygamist and that he was convicted of falsifying a check in Egypt in 1987. Both are grounds for exclusion from the United States.

Abdel-Rahman came to the United States several years ago after his acquittal in the 1981 assassination of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

U.S. officials said Abdel-Rahman was on a list of suspected terrorists and was admitted into the United States by mistake.

Abdel-Rahman is the spiritual leader of a radical Muslim movement in Egypt that wants to install an Islamic regime. At least 20 people have died in gun battles since Egyptian police began arresting hundreds of the radicals in a crackdown last week.

A third man arrested in the bombing investigation, Ibrahim Elgabrowny, 42, also was indicted Wednesday on charges including obstruction of justice and fraud.

All three remain jailed without bail.



(AP Photo) Acting legend Helen Hayes is shown in this 1990 file photo.



(AP Photo) Helen Hayes and Vincent Price appear in character in 'Victoria Regina' in this 1935 file photo.

'First lady of the American theater' dies

NYACK, N.Y. (AP) — The bright lights of Broadway dimmed in memory of Helen Hayes, the beloved actress who at just 5 feet tall invested her roles with lofty authority and became a giant of stage and screen.

Miss Hayes, widely known as "The First Lady of the American Theater," died Wednesday at Nyack Hospital, where she had been admitted March 9 for congestive heart failure and an irregular heartbeat. She was 92.

During a career that spanned eight decades, she received the highest honors of stage, screen and television — three Tonys, two Oscars and an Emmy. She even won a Grammy.

Miss Hayes brought lofty command to historical roles such as Queen Victoria and grace and mischief to parts as ingénues, elderly sleuths and a stowaway in "Airport."

Author and playwright Jean Kerr, hearing her friend had died, said Miss Hayes "was as interesting as any character she ever played."

"More interesting, in a way, because there were so many sides to her: the charity and the sweetness and the tartness and the sassiness. And the toughness," Kerr said. "And all of it made a hell of a lady."

Broadway marquee were dimmed for one minute Wednesday night in a tribute.

She last appeared onstage in 1971, yielding to chronic asthmatic bronchitis that the atmosphere in theaters seemed to aggravate. Her theater swan song was in the demanding role of the drugged-out mother in a Washington production of Eugene O'Neill's "Long Day's Journey into Night."

She continued to work, appearing as recently as 1983 in a TV adaptation of an Agatha Christie mystery.

Among her greatest triumphs on Broadway was the 1936 "Victoria Regina," in which Miss Hayes played 80 years of Queen Victoria's life in 2 1/2 hours. She played the last scene with cotton in her mouth to age her rich, vibrant voice.

"She gave us such moving young grace and such heartbreak in the final scenes that many count 'Victoria Regina' their happiest experience in all modern theater," playwright Maxwell Anderson wrote 20 years later.

She became an institution — literally — at 55, when a Broadway theater was named for her. It was later bulldozed by a developer in 1982, but the following year another theater was named in her honor.

Miss Hayes often joked about her fame.

"When I get panicky at rehearsals," she said in 1966, "I reassure myself, 'No, they wouldn't dare fire me. It would be like spitting on the American flag.'"

A widow since 1956 after a 27-year marriage to "The Front Page"

playwright Charles MacArthur, Miss Hayes insisted that a responsibility of stardom was that "your personal life must be above reproach."

"The public gives you its trust and its heart. You have no right to let people down. This means there must be no waywardness," she said.

Her daughter, Mary MacArthur, was born in 1930 but died at 19 of polio. An adopted son, James MacArthur, who became an actor seen regularly on "Hawaii Five-O."

The family lived in a 22-room house in Nyack, along the Hudson River 20 miles north of New York City.

In her first big starring movie role, in the 1931 "The Sign of the Cross," written by her husband, Miss Hayes won the Academy Award as best actress. Her second Oscar, for best supporting actress, was for the 1970 "Airport."

Her other movies in the 1930s included "A Farewell to Arms," opposite Gary Cooper, and "Arrow-Smith." In the 1950s, she played the dowager empress in "Anastasia," with Ingrid Bergman.

Her Tony came in 1947 for "Happy Birthday," in 1958 for

"Time Remembered" and for "distinguished lifetime achievement" in 1980.

Her 1952 Emmy came for no specific performance but followed a season in which she appeared in three live dramas on the "Schlitz Playhouse."

In 1981 she was awarded Kennedy Center Honors for lifetime achievement.

The unlikely of her awards was a Grammy in 1977 for a record on which she read the Bill of Rights. "Duller reading you never heard, but I was thrilled," she said. "I felt like a country and western singer."

She was born Helen Hayes Brown in Washington, D.C., the daughter of a wholesale butcher company manager.

Miss Hayes made her professional debut at 5 as Prince Charles in a Washington stock company production of "The Royal Family." She took her first Broadway bow at 9 in "Old Dutch," starring billing came in 1920 in "Bab," subtitled "The Sub-Deb."

Survivors include her son and three grandchildren. Funeral services will be private.

Parade a ho-hum affair

By RICK HAMPSON
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The nation's oldest St. Patrick's Day celebration — fragmented by the exclusion of a gay delegation — went on despite the mayor's absence, rain and a protest that ended with 228 arrests.

Organizers said about 120,000 people marched in rain and slush in the 232nd parade Wednesday, tens of thousands fewer than usual.

Police arrested the protesters after they ignored a judge's order and walked up Fifth Avenue six abreast behind the green and white banner of the Irish Lesbian and Gay Organization.

Chanting "Hey-hey, ho-ho, homophobia has got to go!" the protesters stepped off in a chilly drizzle more

than an hour before the main parade's 11 a.m. start. After two blocks, they ran into a line of police.

The protesters were charged with such offenses as disorderly conduct, contempt of court, resisting arrest and parading without a permit.

A judge ruled Tuesday that the gay group, which has battled for three years to be included in the main parade, could not stage a protest march on the avenue.

Mayor David Dinkins boycotted the parade; instead, he gave a breakfast at the mayor's official residence.

The city had taken away a parade permit from the Ancient Order of Hibernians, the event's traditional sponsor, but a federal judge gave it back, citing the Roman Catholic organization's right to freedom of speech, religion and association.

Officer: King was 'dusted'

By LINDA DEUTSCH
AP Special Correspondent

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An officer who stood by while Rodney King was beaten said the policeman striking most of the blows turned to him and — using the slang term for being high on PCP — shouted, "Look out, this guy is dusted!"

The testimony Wednesday from Officer Paul Gebhardt reinforced the defendants' claim that they believed the motorist was high on the hallucinogen and that they were justified in clubbing him. PCP, or "angel dust," can give users superhuman strength and dull their sensitivity to pain.

Gebhardt told jurors he arrived as Officer Laurence Powell was striking King with his baton.

"Officer Powell looked over his right shoulder and said, 'Look out, this guy is dusted!'" the witness testified. He said he assumed from the comment that King was on angel dust, and he feared King might have a weapon.

"Any officer with any time on the job would know the man must be on PCP, acting like that," he said.

Blood and urine tests on King after the 1991 beating showed no signs of PCP. But defense lawyers have said the defendants were entitled to presume he was on PCP because of his behavior.

Powell, Sgt. Stacey Koon and Officers Timothy Wind and Theodore Briseno are on trial, charged with violating King's civil rights.

Prosecutor Barry Kowalski, angrily challenging Gebhardt's story, had the officer identify himself in a scene on the beating videotape. The officer acknowledged he could not see Powell looking over his shoulder.

The tape also showed Gebhardt turning his back on the beating and walking away. Asked why he turned his back if he was afraid of King, the witness said, "I worked with Officers Powell and Wind and Briseno and I felt safe to turn my back because I knew they were not going to let a PCP suspect get up."

As Kowalski persisted, the witness exploded.

"I was working three weeks before that (when) an officer got shot in the face and I went there and Wind and Powell went to the funeral," Gebhardt said. "And I am not about to distract an officer."

It was one of several times in the trial that police witnesses have

seized the opportunity to mention officer deaths, reminding jurors of the risks officers take.

Earlier in the trial, Officer Joseph Napolitano, another bystander, said he believed King was on PCP when he saw police trying to subdue him with a Taser stun gun and their batons.

"He had been shot by the Taser and it never had any effect on him," Napolitano said. "I'd seen six to seven baton blows and he was still resisting."

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