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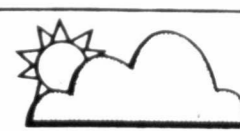
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SUNDAY

THE PAMPA NEWS

PAMPA, TEXAS

April 9, 1995

50¢ DAILY/SUNDAY \$1

Good Morning

LOCAL

PAMPA — The citizens of Gray County are invited to an Open Forum at 7 p.m. Thursday, April 13, to discuss the direction of health care in the area.

The forum will be held in the M.K. Brown Room of the Pampa Community Building, 200 N. Ballard.

The chief focus will be the development of a non-profit coop to help ensure the citizens of Gray County have access to a continuum of health care services. The group is also seeking a grant from the Kellogg Foundation to help finance the effort.

PAMPA — Beginning at 2:30 p.m. today, the Pampa High School choir will perform for the public at the Pampa Middle School auditorium.

The choir is preparing to travel to West Texas A&M University in Canyon on Tuesday for the upcoming UIL competition.

NATIONAL

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — An inmate who claimed he violated his own civil rights by getting arrested filed a \$5 million lawsuit against himself — then asked the state to pay because he has no income in jail.

Robert Lee Brock, a prisoner at the Indian Creek Correctional Center in Chesapeake, filed a handwritten, seven-page lawsuit last month in federal court.

"I partook of alcoholic beverages in 1993, July 1st as a result I caused myself to violate my religious beliefs. This was done by my going out and getting arrested," wrote Brock, who is serving 23 years for breaking and entering and grand larceny.

Judge Rebecca Beach Smith was unimpressed by Brock's ingenuity. She dismissed the lawsuit late last week as frivolous.

Sheriff seeks ways to keep more workers

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS
News Editor

When Gray County commissioners learned in March that the sheriff's office had over 2,600 hours of compensatory time due its employees, they discussed cross-training and volunteers to relieve personnel shortages, particularly among jailers.

Sheriff Randy Stubblefield said that just won't work. He said he fears for the safety of volunteer workers, not to mention county liability should one of them be injured by a prisoner. He opposes using precinct employees in the jail because he said they were hired to do a different kind of work, plus need three to four weeks on-the-job training.

"It's just not right," Stubblefield said.

Gray County Judge Richard Peet told the court the maximum amount of comp time allowed under state law is 240 hours for dispatchers, while other law enforcement officers are allowed 480 hours.

Stubblefield told commissioners he believes 480 hours accumulation is applicable to all personnel in his office.

A personnel specialist with Texas Association of Counties is scheduled to come to Gray County in May in connection with personnel concerns, including comp time, Peet said.

Turnover in the Gray County Sheriff's Office is more than 100 percent. Thirty-six people hired since Stubblefield's term began have left the department, which is authorized to employ 30 besides the sheriff. He fired nine and 27 have resigned for various reasons. Another nine were not hired from the previous administration.

Seventeen licensed jailers left since Jan. 1, 1993, when Stubblefield took office. Three were fired and 14 resigned for other reasons.

Of 11 deputies who left the department, two were fired and nine resigned. Of seven dispatchers, three were fired and four resigned. The secretary was fired.

By March 31, 720.25 hours of comp time were on the books for jailers, 973.15 hours for deputies and 930.00 hours for dispatchers. Compensatory time is time off paid at the rate of time and a half for hours worked over 40.

Figures provided county commissioners indicated 646.75 hours of comp time were earned by jailers from October 1994 through March 31. That is in addition to 751.50 comp time hours already on the books at the beginning of October. In the same six months, 678 hours of comp time were used by jailers, leaving 720.25 hours on the books. Stubblefield told the court he was four jailers short at the end of 1994.

Jailers LaSinda Chism, Marquetta Wampler, Janet Forrester and David O'Brien have the most time, with 590 hours of the total.

There are 11 jailers on staff, Stubblefield said, one short of the full complement.

While the county commissioners have spent most of their discussion concerning comp time in connection with jailers, the sheriff's dispatch department has more comp time, 930 hours, on the books. Donna Cross, secretary-dispatcher, is due 413.75 hours of comp time, with Rhonda Kidd due 201.75. The department had 630.5 hours of comp time accumulated at the beginning of October, for a six-month increase of 299.5 hours.

See SHERIFF, Page 3



(Pampa News photo by Melinda Martinez)

Dr. Raymond Laycock, longtime family practitioner in Pampa, recently retired from his practice.

Dr. Laycock retires from practice after more than 44 years in Pampa

By MELINDA MARTINEZ
Lifestyles Editor

After 44 and a half years of being a family practitioner in Pampa, Dr. Raymond Laycock officially retired April 1.

"I found it to be a very satisfying way of life," said Dr. Raymond Laycock about being a family doctor in a small town like Pampa. From the very first time he began practicing medicine in Pampa, Laycock said he felt needed and thinks he has been needed.

From 1950 to 1975, Laycock said he delivered "hundreds of babies."

"I can think of nothing that I have done with my life that has been a part of so many people's lives at times of crisis and times of happiness," Laycock said. "That is one of the rewards of being a family practitioner. We see all facets of people."

Even in the medical set-up, Laycock said the family practitioner is still the "quarterback," as he calls it. Family practitioners take care of patients' needs, call in specialists if they are needed and talk with the family.

Laycock, who was born within 65 miles of Pampa, decided to become a doctor after serving as a lieutenant with the 2nd Infantry Division in World War II.

He said he was not "that little boy who splinted the broken bird's wing with a stick."

"As a combat officer on Omaha Beach, Battle of the Bulge and through the entire WWII European Campaign," wrote Laycock in a write-up summarizing his career, "it was obvious that the horrors and carnage of ground warfare was not to be my career. I chose medicine as being the opposite from what we did in combat."

During his military career, Laycock was awarded the Bronze Star, Silver Star and the Purple Heart.

A 1940 graduate of Texas A&M University in College Station, Laycock said he entered the University of Tennessee College of Medicine in Memphis. He did his internship in New Orleans until coming here in 1950.

Laycock came back to the Panhandle, particularly Pampa,

because his brother lived here, the Highland Hospital had just opened and because he wanted to return after 15 years of absence.

Laycock has given his medical equipment to Rotary International so it can give the equipment to a third world country.

"They need it worse than I do after my retirement," he said.

And what does Laycock intend to do with his retirement?

"More time for study," he said. "More time for church and civic activities, more time at the family farm near Shamrock, more time at our second home in South Carolina, maybe even look at golf clubs in the attic, more time to watch my granddaughter play volleyball and her viola, more time to sit under a shade tree, and maybe even write a book about practicing medicine in Pampa, Texas (before and after Medicare)."

A reception honoring Dr. Laycock is scheduled for April 24 from 5-7 p.m. in the foyer of the new wing at Coronado Hospital.



(Pampa News photo by David Bowser)

Former Pampa News publisher Louise Fletcher holds the Distinguished Service Award presented to her by the Women's Forum during a luncheon in Amarillo Saturday.

Fletcher gains Distinguished Service Award

AMARILLO — The former publisher of *The Pampa News* was recognized for her contributions to society by a Panhandle women's group this weekend.

Mary Louise Goodman Fletcher was one of four women presented with Distinguished Service Awards by the Women's Forum in ceremonies at the Amarillo Club in Amarillo at noon Saturday.

"It's a great honor to be here," Fletcher said as she received her award.

This is the 20th anniversary of the awards to honor Panhandle area women, according to

Women's Forum spokeswoman Millie Bingham.

In addition to Fletcher, Helene Georgantones Botsonis of Amarillo, Louise Daniel of Amarillo and Wynon Mayes of Canyon received Distinguished Service Awards from the group.

Eleven women from Amarillo, Pampa, Dumas, Fritch and Canyon were nominated for the awards.

Fletcher was the first woman named as a publisher in the Freedom newspaper chain. Active in civic and business affairs, she retired as publisher of *The Pampa News* in 1994.

Chemical dependency programs face audits

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas tops a list of cities with the highest number of taxpayer-funded chemical dependency programs to be audited because of problems found at the state's substance-abuse facilities.

The Dallas Morning News reported Saturday that the Texas Commission on Alcohol and Drug Abuse is recommending audits of nearly a third of the programs.

The problems at the centers ranged from minor paperwork violations to more serious allegations, such as excessive salaries and undocumented expenditures, the newspaper reported.

On-site inspections of 368 of the agency's substance-abuse

providers were made after some state leaders admonished the agency for not keeping a closer watch on its programs.

A less-detailed review of 209 other facilities the agency funds also will be conducted.

The Morning News obtained a copy of the commission's report on the reviews, which is expected to be made public at its board meeting next week.

In the report, commission staffers said they found problems serious enough at 107 of the facilities they visited to warrant audits.

Dallas had 19 centers recommended to be audited and there were 17 in Houston. One Dallas

facility, Fellowship War on Drugs, recently had its funding suspended.

The report has been turned over to the Senate General Investigating Committee.

Commission vice chairman Michael Hull of Austin said it is up to the committee whether to proceed with the proposed audits.

Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock, who earlier this year forced the resignation of the commission's executive director, Ben Bynum, is the driving force behind the investigation.

Bynum stepped down after criticism about reports of misuse of public funds at two facilities in Austin and Corpus Christi.

Subscribe to The Pampa News!! Come by the office at 403 W. Atchison or call 669-2525 for information

Daily Record

Obituaries

RUTH ORELIA ROBERTSON

AMARILLO - Ruth Orelia Robertson, 83, a former Pampa teacher, died Wednesday, April 5, 1995. Graveside services were held Saturday in Llano Cemetery with the Rev. Claud Tugwell of Bell Avenue Baptist Church officiating. Burial was under the direction of Boxwell Brothers Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Robertson was born in Senatobia, Miss., and was a longtime resident of Amarillo. She graduated from Blue College at Blue Mountain, Miss. She taught school for 40 years in Mississippi, Vega, Stinnett, Pampa and Hereford. She was a member of the Retired Teachers Association. She was a Baptist.

She was preceded in death by a son, Roy M. Robertson, in 1979.

Survivors include two daughters, Joan Barnett of Amarillo and Hazel Stringer of Marble Falls; a son, James L. Robertson of Lubbock; two sisters, Cecille Joyner and Ruby McLendon both of Memphis, Tenn.; 10 grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to the Presbyterian Children's Home, 3400 S. Bowie St., Amarillo, TX 79109; or to a favorite charity.

LOVAL L. SHARP

LITTLEFIELD - Loyal L. Sharp, 79, a former Pampa resident, died Thursday, April 6, 1995. Services were held Saturday in Hemphill Chapel of the First Baptist Church with Blanton Martin and Larry Cash, minister of Duggan Avenue Church of Christ, officiating. Burial was under the direction of Hammons Funeral Home.

Mr. Sharp had been a resident of Littlefield since 1946. He married Hazel Goodman in 1939 at Pampa. He worked as a funeral director from 1939 until his retirement in 1983. He worked for Dunkel-Carmichael Funeral Home in Pampa, A. Crim Funeral Home in Henderson, Steede Funeral Home in Clovis, N.M., Payne Funeral Home in Amherst and Hammons Funeral Home in Littlefield. He was a member of the Littlefield Senior Citizens and First Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Larry L. Sharp of Arlington; a daughter, Jana Drane of Kerrville; a brother, Lloyd Sharp of Weatherford; and five grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to Littlefield Emergency Medical Services, P.O. Box 1267, Littlefield, TX 79339; or the First Baptist Church of Littlefield.

JACKIE RAY SUTTON SR.

Jackie Ray Sutton Sr., 53, of Pampa, died Saturday, April 8, 1995 in Amarillo. Services are pending under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Sutton was born May 15, 1941 in Owensboro, Ky. He married Gwen Davis in Sayre, Okla., on Jan. 23, 1980. He had been a resident of Pampa for the past 20 years. He was a veteran of the U.S. Army, serving during the Vietnam War. He was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints.

Survivors include his wife, Gwen Sutton, of the home; three sons, Jackie Ray Sutton Jr. of Mesa, Ariz., Randy Bruske of Utica, Mich., and Michael Sutton of Fort Worth; two stepsons, Greg Bowers and Rick Caughey, both of Pampa; two daughters, Colene Brock of Virginia Beach, Va., and Tracy Sutton of Royal Oak, Mich.; two sisters, Brenda Brooks of Shelby Mich., and Martha Morrison of Chesterfield, Ind.; three brothers, Billy J. Brooks of Oxford, Mich., Woody J. Brooks Jr. of Wichita, Kan., and Robert Sutton of Owensboro, Ky.; six grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

The family requests memorials be to the American Cancer Society.

Calendar of events

HIDDEN HILLS GOLF

Hidden Hills Ladies Golf Association play days will be held at 6 p.m. Mondays For more information call the pro shop at 669-5866.

T.O.P.S. #149

Take Off Pounds Sensibly (T.O.P.S.) #149 meets at 6 p.m. Monday at 513 E. Francis. Call 669-2389 for more information.

12-STEP SURVIVORS GROUP

A 12-step survivors group for victims of incest and sexual abuse meets at 7 p.m. Wednesday. For more information, call 669-7403 or write SIA, P.O. Box 119, Pampa, 79066-0119.

12-STEP SURVIVORS GROUP

A 12-step survivors group for victims of incest and sexual abuse plans to meet at 7 p.m. Monday. For more information, call 883-2097 or write SIA, P.O. Box 903, White Deer, 79097.

T.O.P.S. #41

Take Off Pounds Sensibly (T.O.P.S.) #41 meets at noon Monday at 511 N. Hobart. For more information, call 665-3024.

PAMPA BOOK CLUB

Pampa Book Club plans to meet at 10 a.m. Wednesday, April 12, at Lovett Memorial Library. Author Edith Wharton's various books will be discussed. Visitors welcome.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF RETIRED PERSONS

AARP is to meet at 1 p.m. Monday, April 10, to hear Linda Walruff of Shepherd's Crook Nursing discuss advance directives.

SENIOR PROM PLANNING SESSION

Parents of Pampa High School seniors are invited to attend the Senior Prom planning session at 7 p.m. Tuesday, April 11, at the high school library. Committees will be formed. For more information or for those wanting to help but unable to attend Tuesday's meeting, call Cathy Scribner at 665-3954.

GRAY COUNTY DEMOCRATIC CLUB

The Gray County Democratic Club will meet Tuesday, April 10, at 7 p.m. in the Lovett Memorial Library auditorium. Candidates for the city and school elections will be guest speakers. Refreshments will be served. The public is encouraged to attend.

Police report

Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents and arrests in the 32-hour reporting period which ended at 3 p.m. Saturday.

FRIDAY, April 7

Nancy Ellen Williams, 831 N. Nelson, reported theft at the west end of Red Deer Creek, west of Sumner St.

Dollar General Store, 2225 Perryton Parkway, reported theft.

Lt. Steve Chance reported someone unlawfully carrying a weapon in the 200 block of North Houston.

Troy Elton Hopkins reported unauthorized use of a motor vehicle at 1601 W. Somerville.

Steven Thomas Clark, 316 Naida, reported theft of a bicycle from the front yard.

SATURDAY, April 8

Gabriel Hernandez, 18, 515 Short, reported assault with bodily injury which occurred at 801 W. Francis. A 3-inch cut to the back of the head was reported.

Berta Dominguez, 1021 Twiford, reported unauthorized use of a motor vehicle.

Sylvia Lois Sanders, 214 N. Cuyler, reported criminal mischief which occurred at 628 N. Frost.

Arrests

FRIDAY, April 7

Yvette Mychelle Johnson, 33, 1123 Mary Ellen, was arrested in the 200 block of North Houston on a charge of unlawfully carrying a weapon. She was transferred to Gray County jail, where she was released on cash bond.

William David Graves, 54, no address given, was arrested in the 1000 block of West Wilks on a charge of public intoxication.

Salvador Rodriguez, 17, no address listed, was arrested in the 900 block of East Frost on a charge of public intoxication.

Michael Clyde Jones, 42, 1136 Juniper, was arrested in the 200 block of West Brown on two warrants.

SATURDAY, April 8

Clinton Tod Sproles, 32, Davis Motel, was arrested in the 100 block of North Cuyler on a charge of public intoxication.

Ambulance

American Medical Transport reported the following calls for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Saturday.

FRIDAY, April 7

10:13 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 800 block of North Hobart on a trauma related call. No patient was transported.

11:14 a.m. - A patient was transported to Coronado Hospital's emergency room from the 200 block of North Houston on a medical emergency call.

7:14 p.m. - A patient was transported to Coronado Hospital's emergency room from the 1100 block of South Dwight on a medical emergency call.

9:35 p.m. - A patient was transported to Coronado Hospital's emergency room from the 800 block of West Kingsmill on a medical emergency call.

10:32 p.m. - Two patients were transported to Coronado Hospital's emergency room on a double medical assistance call.

10:41 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 200 block of North Russell on a trauma related call. A patient was transported to Coronado Hospital's emergency room.

Sheriff's Office

Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following incidents in the 32-hour reporting period which ended at 3 p.m. Saturday.

FRIDAY, April 7

Gray County Sheriff's Office reported someone driving while intoxicated, subsequent offense.

SATURDAY, April 8

Vonnie Bridgeman reported information on Texas 152 west of Pampa.

Arrest

Department of Public Safety

FRIDAY, April 7

Raymond Charles Trolinger, 20, Skellytown, was arrested on a bond forfeiture.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL
Admissions
Pampa

Ruth Lard
Charles T. Mann
Loretta L. Norvill
Kathryn A. Sparks
Leslee A. Steger
Skellytown
Laquita Belflower
Birth

To Mr. and Mrs. Carey Richardson of

McLean, a girl.
Dismissals
Pampa

James W. Patterson

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL
Admissions
Shamrock
Phillip Marshall
Troy Hendrick
Dismissals
Shamrock
O. C. Pratter

Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following calls for the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

FRIDAY, April 7

3:12 p.m. - Two units and four personnel responded to a vehicle fire at 1508 W. 21st Ave.

10:31 p.m. - Two units and four personnel responded to a medical assistance call at 821 W. Kingsmill.

10:42 p.m. - One unit and three personnel responded to a medical assistance call at 120 N. Russell.

Emergency numbers

Energas.....665-5777
SPS.....669-7432
Water.....669-5830

Hundreds rally against property rights bills

AUSTIN (AP) - Hundreds of Texans rallied Saturday at the state Capitol to protest legislation they said would weaken health, safety and environmental protections for their communities in the name of property rights.

"We don't have any choice but to stand and fight, no matter how many times we're defeated," said U.S. Rep. Lloyd Doggett, a Democrat from Austin, who told of battling polluters as a former state lawmaker and now as a congressman. "Success is just a matter of getting up one more time than you get knocked down."

The crowd at the "Stand up for Texas" rally - estimated at about 300 by the Texas Department of Public Safety - carried signs saying a property rights measure in the state Legislature is a "taxpayers' nightmare" and criticizing legislators they feel have abandoned their interests.

"Protect people, not profits," "Support clean air, clean water, healthy people," "Please don't take my Texas away" and "Impeach the Texas legis-traits," were among the slogans.

Rally organizers cited a number of bills in the Legislature they believe would pose problems. But a property rights measure by Sen. Teel Bivins, R-Amarillo, was dubbed "the worst of the bad."

Bivins' bill, which has passed the Senate State Affairs Committee and awaits full Senate action, would explicitly give landowners grounds to sue to recover losses in property value that result from state or local government action.

The measure also would require that landowners be warned about the effects government action would have on private property rights. Governmental entities would be required to consider alternatives to action that would result in the loss of private property value.

Opponents say the bill would force governmental entities to defend frivolous lawsuits as they enforce measures meant to benefit the public health and environment, and require complicated studies and cost assessments.

Bivins has said his bill is needed because "government increasingly is restricting use of private property and taking actions that devalue it."

"The right to hold private property is among America's most fundamental rights," he said in introducing the bill.

Susana Almanza of People Organized in Defense of the Earth and her Resources said, "They don't have the right to pollute. Who owns Mother Earth? Nobody owns her."

The crowd also was urged to continue the fight by contacting lawmakers.

"We need to see you up at the Capitol all the time," said Rep. Elliott Naishtat, D-Austin, who spoke along with Rep. Glen Maxey, D-Austin.

"And please don't waste your time coming to see Glen or coming to see me. We love you, and you have our votes, and you have our support," Naishtat added. "But there are a bunch of others who aren't nearly as enlightened as we are, and those are the ones you need to be talking to."

"We need to see you up at the Capitol all the time," said Rep. Elliott Naishtat, D-Austin, who spoke along with Rep. Glen Maxey, D-Austin.

"And please don't waste your time coming to see Glen or coming to see me. We love you, and you have our votes, and you have our support," Naishtat added. "But there are a bunch of others who aren't nearly as enlightened as we are, and those are the ones you need to be talking to."

Area newspapers win press association awards

AMARILLO - The Pampa News received five awards at the Panhandle Press Association meeting in Amarillo Saturday morning, with *The Miami Chief* returning with eight awards and *The Canadian Record* earning seven awards.

In the Division Two classification (semi-weekly and daily newspapers), *The Pampa News* picked up first place honors in advertising initiative and society/lifestyles.

Pampa also gained a third place spot in front page layout and honorable mentions in news writing and use of photography.

Delbert Trew of *The Groom-McLean News* picked up a second place plaque for serious columns in the Division One (weekly newspapers) classification.

In the Division One class, *The Miami Chief* took first place in community service, with *The Canadian Record* gaining second place in the same category.

The Miami weekly had a first place in editorials and a second place in front page layout. It earned third place honors for

Tom Grantham in serious columns and for advertising initiative and society/lifestyles.

Miami also earned honorable mentions for spot news picture and use of photography.

The Canadian Record brought home a first place plaque for use of photography, a second place for editorials and third place honors for best humor column, spot news picture and serious column by Laurie Ezell Brown.

Canadian also received an honorable mention for front page layout in the Division One class.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST
Partly cloudy and windy today with a high near 80. Mostly cloudy tonight with a low near 40. Monday, partly cloudy and cooler with a high in the low 50s. Saturday's high was 86.

REGIONAL FORECAST
West Texas - Panhandle and South Plains: Today, mostly sunny and windy with areas of blowing dust west sections. Becoming partly cloudy east with an isolated thunderstorm possible during the late afternoon. Highs from upper 70s west sections to upper 80s southeastern rolling plains. Tonight, partly cloudy breezy and cooler. Lows from upper 30s to low 40s. Monday, partly cloudy, breezy and cool. Highs in the 50s.

North Texas - Today, morning low clouds east, otherwise partly cloudy. Chance of afternoon thunderstorms west with some severe. Windy west and central. Highs 81 to 85. Tonight, mostly cloudy with thunderstorms likely, some severe. Lows 52 west to 64 east. Monday, cloudy and cooler with showers and thunderstorms likely. Highs 62 to 79.

BORDER STATES

New Mexico - Today, windy.

South Texas - Hill Country and South Central: Today, early morning clouds, becoming mostly sunny and warm. Highs in the 80s to near 90. Tonight, mostly cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms, a few possibly severe. Lows in the 60s South Central, 50s Hill Country. Monday, partly cloudy and turning cooler with a chance of showers - or - thunderstorms. Highs in the 70s Hill Country to near 80 South Central. Coastal Bend and Rio Grande Plains: Today, some early morning clouds, becoming partly cloudy, windy and warm. Highs near 80 coast, 80s inland, 90s Rio Grande Plains. Tonight, increasing clouds. Lows near 70. Monday, mostly cloudy with a slight chance of showers or thunderstorms. Highs in the 80s to near 90 inland, 70s coast. Upper Coast: Today, partly sunny. Highs in low to mid 80s inland, upper 70s at the coast. Tonight, increasing clouds. Lows in upper 60s to around 70. Monday, mostly cloudy with a slight chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs near 80 inland, mid to upper 70s coast.

BORDER STATES

New Mexico - Today, windy.

Turning cooler especially northwest and north central areas. Mostly cloudy north with scattered showers and mountain snow showers. Fair to partly cloudy skies south but with areas of blowing dust likely. Highs mid 40s to 50s northwest and north central areas to low 80s southeast plains. Tonight, colder with scattered showers and mountain snow showers north. Partly cloudy and cooler south. Lows upper teens to near 30 mountains and north with 30s to mid 40s south. Monday, mostly cloudy with a chance of showers and mountain snow showers northeast. Skies mostly fair southwest. Brisk afternoon winds. Highs upper 30s to mid 50s mountains and north, low 50s to mid 60s elsewhere.

Oklahoma - Today, partly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms. Highs in the 80s. Tonight, mostly cloudy with a good chance of thunderstorms. Lows in mid 40s northwest Oklahoma to upper 50s southeast Oklahoma. Monday, mostly cloudy and cooler with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs from low 50s north to mid and upper 60s south.

City briefs

The Pampa News is not responsible for the content of paid advertisement

FOR COMMERCIAL or residential heating and air estimates, call Malcolm Hinkle, Inc. at 665-1841. Adv.

WILL DO ironing in my home. Call 665-6700. Adv.

THINKING ABOUT retirement? Find out about the income tax consequences from H&R Block. 1301 N. Hobart, 665-2161. Adv.

KEVIN'S IN the Mall Sunday 11-2 p.m. Chicken Ala Orange, Beef Burgandy, Ham Bavarian. 669-1670. Adv.

NOW HERE - Exciting new colors! BeautiControl by Lynn Allison. Register for drawing (with purchase) for numerous new items and complementary facial. Billie's Boutique. 2143 N. Hobart. Adv.

TAX SERVICE - Glenda Brownlee, 665-8074, 274-2142. Adv.

EASTER TREATS - spiral sliced, honey glazed hams. Special - Hickory smoked turkeys \$1.29 lb. Hickory smoked hams \$1.89 lb. Whole pork loins \$1.39 lb. Homemade Polish and German sausage, beef jerky and smoked briskets. Clint & Sons, 115 W. 3rd, White Deer. 883-7831. Adv.

FOR SALE 1979 Chrysler Cordoba. 669-1166 or 669-9692. Adv.

CLASSIC 1972 Plymouth Fury, 4 Door, 52,000 Miles. 669-9990. Adv.

LEE ANN Stark - Pet Grooming. 669-9660. Adv.

REMEMBER WHEN your Pampa News Carrier collects, does the carrier have his/her cards and hole punch? If not, don't pay. Thanks, Circulation Department.

SHERYL LESTER'S Hair Barn. Now open full time for hair cuts. 665-7986. Adv.

TICKET DISMISSAL, insurance Discount, 669-3871. Bowman Defensive Driving (NTSI). Adv.

CORONADO INN Sunday Buffet - 11-2. \$5.95 Adults, \$4.95 Senior, Children under 6 free. Adv.

EXPRESSIVELY YOURS, catering weddings, anniversaries. Rentals, flowers, etc. 669-1466. Adv.

CHUCK, TANDY, and Amanda Jewett proudly announce the arrival of Wesley Gene on March 4, 1995. Grandparents are Gene and Clara Jewett of Pampa, Lavinia McClure of Montrose, Mo.

PAMPA FINE Arts presents Madrigal Dinner Saturday, April 22. 6:30 p.m. Music by West Texas Choral Department, authentic meal, Medieval Magicians, Medieval Fighters. advance tickets only. Adults \$20, Students \$10. Call 665-0343. Adv.

SUNDAY AMONG The Stacks, Joe Kyle Reeve, Library Business Resources, Sunday, April 9, 3 p.m. Free admissions. Adv.

PLEASE DONATE to the Meals On Wheels garage sale. Collecting and selling Monday afternoons, 2-5 p.m. north end of Pampa Mall, 669-1007. Adv.

FREE FILTER change with a residential air conditioning service call, April 10th thru 17th. Call Malcolm Hinkle, Inc. at 665-1841. Adv.

BEAUTIFUL DIAMOND Ring for sale. 1200 Mary Ellen. Adv.

BEAUTICONTROL COSMETICS and Skincare 15% off. Billie's Boutique, 2143 N. Hobart. Adv.

1993 COUGAR, loaded, 17,000 miles, sunroof, \$14,200. 669-9227 or 665-8404 - Brenda. Adv.

EASTER BASKET Candy Bouquets - Choose from our large selection or bring your basket for us to decorate at the Coffee & Candy Barn. 1318 N. Hobart. 665-4426. Adv.

GROOM MOTOR route available April 16. Alanreed motor route available May 1st. Interested persons apply at Pampa News.

CHANEY'S CAFE. Roast beef, chicken spaghetti, meat loaf, chicken fried steak. Sunday 11-2, 716 W. Foster. Adv.

YOU ASKED For It! The Coffee & Candy Barn has added More Jelly Bellies, including Licorice, Watermelon, Pink Grapefruit and Cappuccino. 1318 N. Hobart.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

Sheriff

Stubblefield told the court it takes 4.8 people to staff a single job 24 hours a day, 365 days a year. One dispatcher is on maternity leave and another resigned March 31, leaving three to fill the round the clock position.

Twelve deputies total 973.75 hours of comp time. Of that group, deputies J.R. Walker and Gigi Dodson have the most, with 227.15 and 300.75 hours, respectively. Over 400 hours of comp time have accumulated in the last six months. The sheriff is at his full complement for deputies.

Stubblefield said he attributes some of his personnel woes to pay scales which he believes are not competitive with area counties. According to a list he compiled, 11 people left the agency for higher paying jobs, with three of the 11 taking jobs at the prison. Reasons for voluntary resignations include prison jobs, Department of Human Services job, return to college, Hutchinson County Sheriff's Office job, spouses transferred, fear of jail work, Pampa Police Department jobs, Spearman Police Department job, Randall County Sheriff's Office job, deputy job in south Texas, inability to move family to town, dissatisfaction with work hours, and family medical problems and obligations.

Chief Deputy Buck Williams compiled a salary and population chart which shows how

Gray County compares with Randall, Hemphill, Ochiltree, Hutchinson, Lipscomb, Roberts, Hansford, Deaf Smith, Moore, Wheeler, Dallam and Carson counties.

Of the 13 counties compared, Gray, with the third largest population, pays its deputies seventh (\$1,965.14 per month) and its jailers ninth (\$1,444.06 per month). Dispatchers make \$1,211.28 per month and the sheriff's secretary earns \$1,321.50 per month.

Ahead of Gray County in deputy wages are Randall County (pop. 93,205) with \$2,429 per month; Hemphill (pop. 3,866) with \$2,273 per month; Ochiltree (pop. 9,486) with \$2,160 per month; Hutchinson (pop. 26,699) with \$2,135 per month; Lipscomb (pop. 3,266) with \$2,010 per month; and Roberts (pop. 1,064) with \$1,997 per month.

Counties which pay jailers better than Gray include Randall with \$2,307 per month; Hemphill (deputies also serve as jailers); Hutchinson (deputies and jailers make the same amount of money); Ochiltree with \$1,820 per month; Moore with \$1,636 per month; Hansford with \$1,480 per month; Wheeler with \$1,470 per month; and Deaf Smith with \$1,450 per month.

Dispatchers earn \$1,828 in Randall, \$1,745 in Hemphill, \$1,370 in Lipscomb, \$1,350 in Ochiltree and \$1,266 in Deaf Smith. In Hansford County, the chief jailer also serves as secretary and dispatcher. According

to Williams' figures, the pay is \$1,380 per month for dispatcher and secretary positions. The Hutchinson County Sheriff's Office does not dispatch its own units.

Ahead of Gray County in secretary wages are Hutchinson with \$1,743 per month, Hemphill with \$1,691, Randall with \$1,516, Ochiltree with \$1,425, Dallam with \$1,405, Roberts with \$1,384, Moore with \$1,360 and Carson with \$1,333 per month.

"We're so far behind in Gray County, to make the jump where we need to be would frighten people," Stubblefield said. "I realize taxes have been raised the last two years, but that's not my fault."

The sheriff said he believes higher wages would solve at least some of his turnover problem.

"If they're making a living and are happy with their job, they're not gonna leave," he said.

Police propose volunteer citizens' patrol

A proposal for a volunteer citizens' patrol was announced at the crime summit, "Taking a Stand" Saturday at M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium and Civic Center.

Cpl. Donny Brown of the Pampa Police Department said the proposal, if approved by the city commission, will utilize trained volunteers to be eyes and ears of the department.

The program, patterned after a Fort Worth effort, will equip unarmed volunteers with radios connected to the police department so they may report suspicious activity.

"We hope it grows like wildfire," Brown said. The "Citizens on Patrol" volunteers will be

trained through the department's ongoing Citizens' Academy, plus an extra eight-hour session specifically for them and an eight-hour patrol session with an officer.

Volunteers will be supervised by Chief Chuck Flemings and the program will be coordinated by Brown.

Other Texas cities using COP are Austin, Lubbock and Duncanville. The program originated in Florida, Brown said.

The proposed program's beginning is targeted for the fall, Brown said.

Those wanting more information may call Brown at 669-5700.

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Viewpoints

THE PAMPA NEWS

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

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

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

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

Wayland Thomas
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis
Managing Editor

Opinion

Health care reform in the private sector

Congress may have abandoned the effort to reform health care but America's private sector hasn't. Due to improved efficiency and other cost-cutting measures, health care costs paid by employers actually dropped last year for the first time in more than a decade.

This development was not spurred by any initiative out of Washington. It's come about because of the drive of businesses in a competitive market to minimize costs.

According to a survey of more than 2,000 employers by Foster Higgins, a New York benefits consulting firm, medical costs paid by companies that employ 10 or more workers fell by 1.1 percent last year. This reversal comes after a decade of rapidly spiraling medical costs.

While the Clinton administration was trying to muscle its health-care plan through Congress last year, private businesses were quietly succeeding in controlling health care costs.

Behind this success has been a growing market trend toward "managed care." According to the same Foster Higgins survey, the percentage of employees and their families enrolled in health maintenance organizations rose from 52 percent in 1993 to 63 percent last year. Even though the cost of medical services rose an average of 5 percent, insurers were able to lower costs by reducing the number of services used by patients.

Cost-controlling success has been especially dramatic among larger employers. Companies with more than 500 employees - covering two thirds of all insured workers - saw their collective health insurance costs drop more than 1.1 percent.

This good news on the health-care cost front should remove what little steam remains for a sweeping, centralized overhaul of the American health-care system. Private industry, as it has done in so many other areas, is learning to control costs without the heavy hand of government control.

The one area where health-care costs continue to spiral out of control is where government directly manages the care. While private health-care costs were dropping last year, government spending on Medicare and Medicaid continued to escalate, with Medicare spending up 9 percent.

It's telling that President Clinton, who spoke so often during his 1992 campaign about "controlling health care costs," now opposes an effort in Congress to cut the growth in Medicare spending. Apparently he's for controlling costs as long as it can help justify more government control over private health insurance, but not if it means cutting government spending.

If Congress and the administration want to reform health care, they should stick to changing the government's own out-of-control health care programs. As for private health-care reform, the free market is on its way to implementing its own reforms.

Your representatives

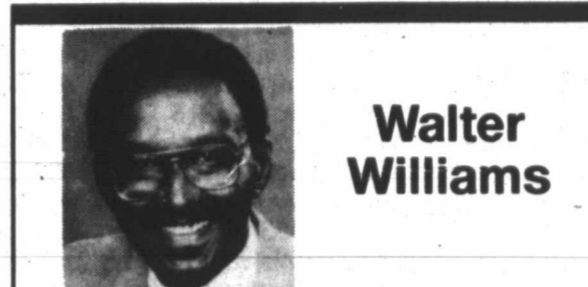
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Berry's World



"Do you, Michael, promise to never appear on the 'Jenny Jones Show'?"

Promoting national prosperity



Walter Williams

If there's one economic fact of life, on which most of us agree, it's that taxes tend to discourage an activity and subsidies tend to encourage it. I don't mean to insult reader intelligence, but let's ask a few no-brainers. Does work promote individual and national prosperity? Did you say yes? Then why discourage work with an income tax? Does investment in machines and humans as well as risk-taking promote individual and national prosperity? I bet you said yes again. Then why discourage it through capital gains and other anti-capital formation taxes? Does saving lead to greater individual and national prosperity? I bet you said yes again. Then why should we discourage it by taxing savings? Does innovation encourage individual and national prosperity? If you said yes, then why do we discourage it through taxes and regulations?

If the Republican majority in Congress wants to promote individual and national prosperity, I've just given them a road map to what taxes should be repealed. Taxes are necessary in order to generate revenues for legitimate government functions. The most pro-growth way to tax is to replace every form of federal taxation with a national sales tax on final goods. With the tax yoke off productive activity, our economy would take off like a rocket, providing more goods and services for everybody.

Despite the obvious pro-growth effects of repealing economy-stifling taxes, there would be profound political resistance to the idea. Politicians would wait about a national sales tax's fairness. But that's a smoke screen. What they'd really be concerned about is their loss of control over the average citizen. They wouldn't be able to play favorites with tax code in order to solicit votes and political contributions. Plus, they'd lose the ability to violate basic notions of privacy they now have through the Internal Revenue Service.

But look at the fairness argument. Taxes are prices and as such represent the cost of government. What's fair about a person who earns \$100,000 paying \$30,000 in taxes and a person earning \$25,000 paying \$5,000? Does that person receive six times the amount of government services? If you think it's fair to charge

higher income people, those who've done more for society, higher prices for government, what about other prices? Should gas stations charge a person earning \$25,000 a price of \$6 a gallon and a person earning \$100,000 a price of \$1 a gallon?

If we must keep our current tax code, we might make it fairer by implementing Ross Perot's popular American-citizens-as-stockholders theme he used during his presidential campaign. In a corporation, the number of votes a person is determined by the number of shares he's purchased. If a person hasn't bought in, he has no voice in the affairs of the corporation. If he's purchased many shares, he has a greater voice.

Why not employ the same idea in government? The number of votes a person has should be determined by the number of dollars he pays in taxes. For example, the person who pays \$5,000 in taxes gets one vote, in national elections, and the person who pays \$30,000 gets six votes. Of course, people who have one vote may think it unfair, but they have an option: use their votes to enact a law making sure everybody pays \$5,000 and has just one vote.

The best of worlds is that national sales tax. Even with it, higher income people would pay more in taxes since they purchase more goods.

Today in history

By The Associated Press
Today is Palm Sunday, April 9, the 99th day of 1995. There are 266 days left in the year.

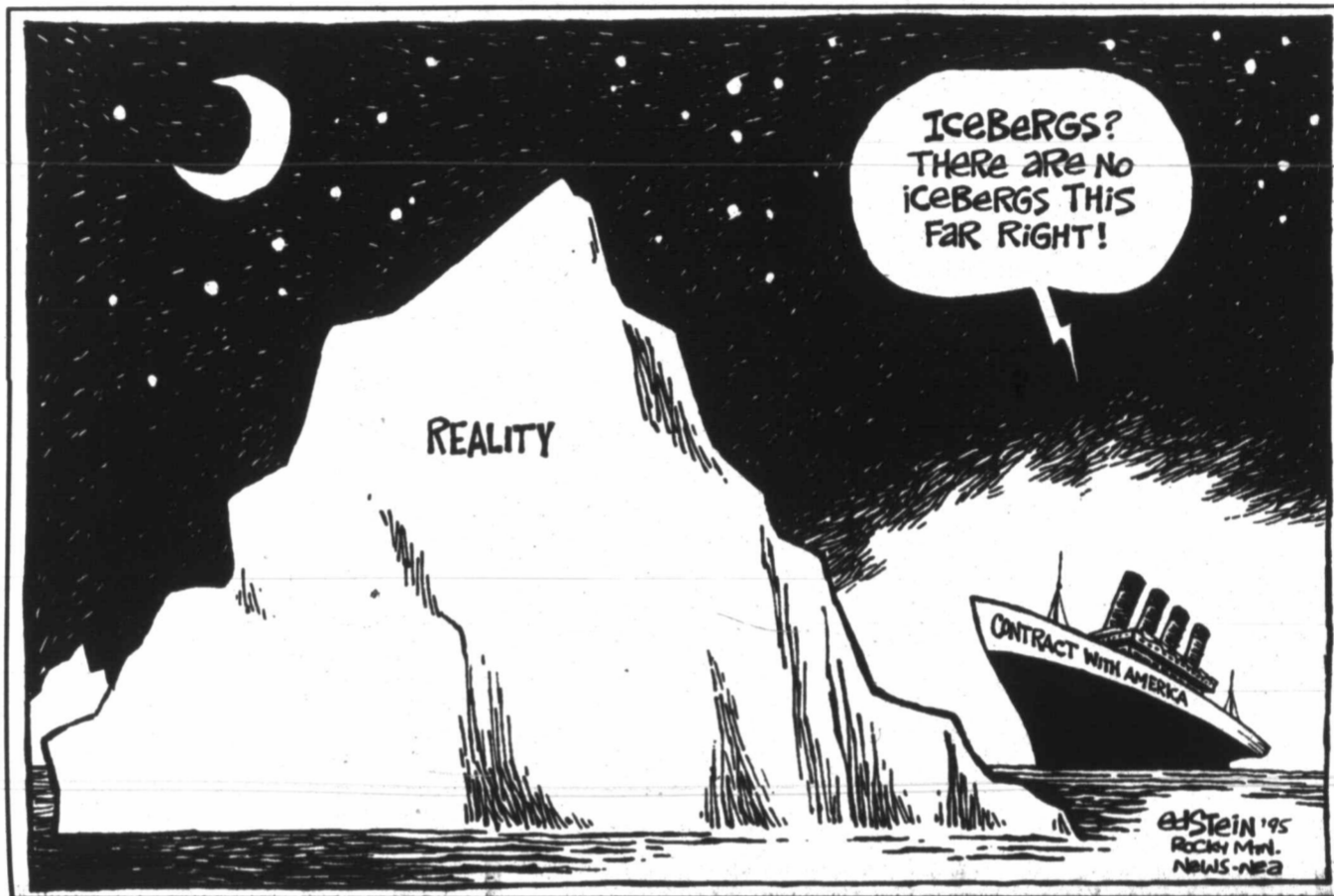
Today's Highlight in History:
On April 9, 1865, with the Civil War at a virtual end, Confederate General Robert E. Lee surrendered his army to Union General Ulysses S. Grant at Appomattox Court House in Virginia.

On this date:
In 1682, the French explorer Robert La Salle reached the Mississippi River.

In 1833, the first tax-supported public library was founded, in Peterborough, N.H.

In 1939, singer Marian Anderson performed a concert at the Lincoln Memorial in Washington after she was denied the use of Constitution Hall by the Daughters of the American Revolution.

In 1963, British statesman Winston Churchill was made an honorary United States citizen.



New York bankers versus morality

Charley Reese

A fellow wrote the other day, taking umbrage at my references to "New York bankers." He said that was a code word for Jews. He said the New York bankers were really fine people with whom one would wish to be associated.

Well, first off, I don't use code words. If I am ever prompted to criticize Jews, I will say, "Jews." I meant by New York bankers exactly what I said: bankers in New York regardless of their religion or ethnic origin.

And, no, they are not fine people with whom I would wish to be associated.

I share the opinion of Andrew Jackson who said to a delegation of big city bankers, "You are a den of vipers and thieves. I intend to rout you out, and by the eternal God, I will rout you out!"

I share the opinion of Thomas Jefferson, who said, "The eyes of our citizens are not sufficiently open to the true cause of our distress. They ascribe them to everything but their true cause - the banking system; a system, which, if it could do good in any form is yet so certain of leading to abuse, as to be utterly incompatible with the public safety and prosperity. I sincerely believe ... that banking establishments are more dangerous than standing armies; and that the principle of spending money to be paid by posterity under the name of funding is but swindling futurity on a large scale."

I hold with Sen. John C. Calhoun, who warned, "A power has risen up in the govern-

ment greater than the people themselves, consisting of many and various and powerful interests combined in one mass, and held together by the cohesive power of the vast surplus in the banks."

The lack of morality among New York bankers was exemplified by a top executive of Citicorp some years ago. When commenting on loans to Communist Poland, he told the *Wall Street Journal*, "Who the hell knows what kind of governments are best? All we care about is, Can they pay their bills?"

Indeed that is a shocking statement for an American to make, but it is typical of the amorality of those who worship one God - money and have but one motivation - greed.

Fractional reserve banking is the greatest racket ever devised by the mind of man. Under this system, the U.S. Congress has delegated its constitutional power to create money and set its value to commercial banks. Money is created out of thin air in the form of loans at interest.

When the government wants to borrow, it goes to the Federal Reserve, which credits its account and takes in payment U.S. bonds at interest. Where does the Fed get the money it

puts in the government checking account? From nowhere. It creates it out of thin air.

Now, why should bankers alone among the humans on the planet be allowed to create money out of thin air and charge people interest for the use of it? Why should the government borrow from banks? As Thomas Edison once said, if the government can issue a bond backed by its good faith and credit, it can issue its own money backed by its good faith and credit - debt free.

When Abraham Lincoln approached New York bankers to finance the Civil War, they quoted him interest rates of 24 to 36 percent. Lincoln was outraged. Instead of hocking the future to greedy bankers, he asked Congress to authorize the treasury to issue legal tender Treasury notes to pay for the war. These were spent into circulation and became known as "greenbacks."

"The government," Lincoln said, "should create, issue and circulate all currency and credit needed to satisfy the spending power of the government and the buying power of the consumers. The privilege of creating and issuing money is not only the supreme prerogative of Government, but it is the Government's greatest creative opportunity."

Bankers were enraged and soon struck back but you get the point. New York bankers, by which I mean big-money-center bankers, are no damned good and never have been.

Gun control does not equal crime control



Edwin Feulner

Which is a policeman more likely to encounter as he patrols the streets of your neighborhood: a vicious criminal with an assault rifle or an escaped tiger from the local zoo? The answer may prompt you to buy some safari gear.

You will find it in *Guns, Crime and Freedom*, an important new book by Wayne LaPierre, head of the National Rifle Association. His book is full of facts gun-control advocates don't want you to know.

For example, he tells of the New Jersey deputy police chief who explained to the Senate Judiciary Committee in 1993 that "assault weapons are/were used in an underwhelming .026 of one percent of crimes in New Jersey. This means that my officers are more likely to confront an escaped tiger from the local zoo than to confront an assault rifle in the hands of a drug-crazed killer on the streets."

So why do the gun-control advocates keep telling us that banning assault weapons will stop the crime wave that has millions of Americans afraid to leave their homes at night? For the same reason they want to keep law-abiding citizens from obtaining other types of firearms.

LaPierre shows that stopping crime is not what the gun-control crowd in Washington is really after. He says the Brady bill - which required a nationwide seven-day waiting period for firearms purchases - was just the first step toward completely taking away your right to defend yourself

and your family - even though the Constitution guarantees you that right.

"Immediately after passage of the Brady bill, gun-control proponents moved to continue their assault on the rights of law-abiding gun owners. Brady Bill II contains four more steps in the march to disarm the American people: firearms registration, licensing, gun bans and taxes on firearms and ammunition," LaPierre notes.

None of these newest gun-control proposals will reduce crime. But they will embolden criminals to commit more assaults against innocent victims. Instead of taking guns away from law-abiding citizens with measures like the Brady bill, the government ought to be protecting our right to protect ourselves.

The deterrent effect of gun ownership is beyond dispute. LaPierre cites research by nationally recognized criminologist Gary Kleck showing as many as 2.5 million crimes are prevented each year by armed citizens who usually don't have to fire a

shot. Criminals fear being shot and they avoid situations they believe might expose them to such dangers.

But the gun-control fanatics aren't nearly as concerned about gun-toting rapists, robbers and murderers as they are about people like Randy Weaver and David Koresh. Weaver's wife and young son were shot and killed in a 1992 assault at Ruby Ridge, Idaho, by Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms (BATF) agents. Weaver's crime: allegedly selling two shotguns whose barrels were a quarter of an inch shorter than allowed by federal law.

A few months later, Koresh died with 84 Branch Davidian followers in Waco, Texas, in one of the most disgusting government-led debacles ever televised worldwide by the Cable News Network. In both cases, BATF said it was searching for illegal weapons.

Weaver was a white separatist, while Koresh was a cult leader. But even if you don't agree with their views, as I certainly don't, you have to wonder who will be next and why. Wouldn't BATF be better utilized fighting drug dealers and gangs that terrorize schools and neighborhoods?

Meanwhile, America's crime wave surges: A murder is committed every 21 minutes, a woman is raped every five minutes, a citizen is robbed every 46 seconds and a home is burglarized every five seconds. And gun-control advocates want to disarm the victims!

Letters to the editor

Setting an example

To the editor:

As most will attest, the vast preponderance of my letters to the editor center around veteran affairs, Freedom Museum USA and politics. That being said, this letter has absolutely nothing to do with any of those topics, but rather some observations concerning our young people.

I recently attended a not too formal, but nonetheless nice dinner here in Pampa. There was a substantial crowd and everyone was seated at various tables. Right in the middle of all the diners was one male sitting at a table, eating, with his hat on. Seated with him were his wife and children. A man sitting at the dinner table, eating, with his hat on does not project the best role model for his children nor does it show much respect for his lady. Likewise, her allowing him to show that lack of respect does nothing to remedy this highly-visible breach of common courtesies.

We, as parents, must always strive to set the very best examples for the children we love or risk the consequences. Common courtesy and manners cost absolutely nothing, but, in many instances, can reap substantial rewards. What our children see us doing, they will surely emulate. There is not a day goes by that I do not see some big, strapping young man go by with his hat on backward and an earring in one ear. The backward hat utterly bewilders me, and the earring is beyond me. It is all too obvious our young people are selecting some very sleazy individuals for their role models and overlooking their own dads.

As dads, we can be the best things that ever happened to our children or the worst. And mom, you

too are desperately needed in this equation. Our daughters are growing up so very fast and becoming mothers before they become women. Why are so many young girls allowed to go out into public wearing literally pounds of makeup, which, in most cases, makes them look like candidates for circus clowns? Getting pregnant at 14, 16, or 17 years old is devastating to a young girl's future, not to mention her family, but it continues to happen everyday right here in small-town Pampa, Texas. And yes, I know mistakes do happen even in the best, most Christian families.

I am a member of what is known as the "baby boomer" generation, and we have not proven to be the best example of parenting this nation ever produced. The purpose of this letter is to suggest that all of us in that generation and thereafter make a sincere effort to erase the lessons born and nurtured in the divisive and destructive 60's and 70's and try going back to those values and standards that served our parents so very well. Those values are very top heavy with such things as belief in God, love of flag and country, self respect, respect for law and order, a deep-seeded work ethic and a commitment to children and family.

Somehow the best this country had to offer got shuffled to the sidelines during the turmoil of Vietnam, drug cults, free-love and that entire era best forgotten. The WWII generation is a wealth of wisdom, deeply ingrained with love for this country, we truly must return to before it is lost. Only we can make a difference, and only we, the parents, can and should give our youth the proper leadership and guidance they so desperately need.

John L. Triplehorn
Pampa

A cheerful yard

To the editor:

This letter is to the lady who lives on Highway 60 at the corner of Wilks and Sumner Streets. We want to say thanks for your lovely yard and fence creations. Whether it's an upcoming season, special holiday, or local sporting event, you always have a decoration of cheer to share with us.

We appreciate your hard work and the effort that you put into making all of our lives a little brighter. Pampa is certainly a nicer place to live thanks to great neighbors like you!

Carolyn Chaney, Iris Day, Mary Edwards,
Mayda King and Leona Willis
Pampa

There's a conspiracy

To the editor:

As one born in 1912, I have seen the march of history during much of the Twentieth Century. These thoughts may have some value to the present time. The lessons of the Roaring Twenties, the Depression Thirties, World War II, the "Why are we here if we are not allowed to win?" United Nations "police actions," the loss of morals, the disasters in education, and the "Age of Deception" may be lost on this generation.

The one most prominent lesson which has been missed is the elitist move toward total power over mankind. The first rule of conspiracy is to deny that there is a conspiracy and ridicule those who have seen

its ugly face. A conspiracy is defined as "two or more persons acting in concert to commit an illegal act." The conspiracy which is most dangerous is an "open" conspiracy, because its agenda appears to be desirable to its victims. Is there such a conspiracy now?

In his inaugural address, President Clinton gave credit to Dr. Carrol Quigley as being the one person who most influenced his thinking. Dr. Quigley wrote a very important book titled *Tragedy and Hope*. This quote from Dr. Quigley is important to understand that there is an international conspiracy:

"There does exist, and has existed for a generation, an international Anglophile (English) network which operates, to some extent, in the way the radical Right believes the Communists act. In fact, this network has no aversion to cooperating with the Communists and frequently does so. I know of the operations of this network because I have studied it for twenty years and was permitted for two years, in the early 1960's, to examine its papers. I have no aversion to most of its aims."

As a member of the Council on Foreign Relations, the Trilateral Commission, and an attendee at a Bilderberg meeting, President Clinton is alleged to be identified with the "international network" described by Dr. Quigley, his mentor.

Is it any wonder why the United States "blunders" from one mess to another when it is obvious that the blunders are planned. Is there a conspiracy? You better believe it, if you want to be free!

MacDonald Hays
Amarillo

See more LETTERS on Page 7

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and just keeps
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going!
Happy Birthday, "Indy"
Love,
B.E.A.N.

From The Family Of
JESSICA (Wooldridge) TATE
A very special thank you to everyone in the Pampa area who expressed their love in so many ways during our loss of Jessica. You've definitely shown how much she is loved and will be missed. We love you!
Darrel & Lendy Tate

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M.K. BROWN ROOM OF THE PAMPA COMMUNITY BUILDING
200 N. BALLARD
WEDNESDAY APRIL 12, 1995
11:00 A.M.

Immediately following, buses will be available to take persons to the new 18F Unit for a tour and lunch. \$10 per person lunch reservation tickets are available at the Chamber office, or by calling 669-3241.

The building was donated by Hoechst Celanese - Pampa Plant, with the site preparation provided by Gray County, and water and sewer facilities by the City of Pampa. Funds for construction were made possible by Pampa Economic Development Corporation, the Prison Pledge Fund of Pampa Industrial Foundation and TDCJ.

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Business

Brewer Kosmos Spoetzl Drilling Intentions knew how to get away

By JAIME ARON
Associated Press Writer

SHINER, Texas (AP) - When beermeister Kosmos Spoetzl wanted to get away from his brewery for a few days, he headed south to his ranch in Orange Grove.

Before leaving, he always packed his car with plenty of beer in case he came across some poor, sweaty soul in need of a brew.

The affable Bavarian wasn't looking for easy PR. He just wanted to be able to pass out a freebie, offer up some conversation and provide pleasant company until his new friend's thirst was quenched.

Spoetzl often left behind a few more cold ones. After all, the Texas sun would make the guy thirsty again and his wife would probably want one later.

Those who knew Spoetzl, who died in 1950, and others who've heard stories about him unanimously agree that's the kind of guy he was.

"I can't even tell you what he was like because he was too good of a man for words," said Calvin Kosmos "Cracker" Wallace, a 42-year employee of the brewery and a partial namesake to Spoetzl.

Wallace's father was a night man in the engine room of the brewery for 58 years. His uncle Joe was a 63-year Spoetzl veteran.

The Wallace family is testimony to two of the basics of the brewery - loyalty and a love for Kosmos and his family.

A large picture of Kosmos hangs over the bar in the Hospitality Room, a modern day version of Spoetzl's roadside

kindness. All beer served there is free, no matter whether visitors have just completed touring the brewery or whether a local has stopped by for a cold one.

"The little brewery in Shiner" became more than a Texas secret a few years ago when new owners launched an advertising campaign that helped make Shiner Bock a national hit.

Success hasn't changed anything, although it has made Spoetzl the state's last independent brewer. Even so, the brewery has stuck to basics.

The white brick building Kosmos built in 1947 is still churning out beer in copper tins and drums. Across a dirt road remains the house that used to be home to his daughter, Cecilia, who was known as "Miss Celly."

Next to the house is a gift shop filled with old calendars, even older bottles and plenty of pictures of the early days of the Spoetzl brewery.

The earliest day was 1909, when the first beer was made. In 1914, Kosmos had left behind his roots in German and Czechoslovakia and was living in San Antonio when he was hired as Shiner's local brewmaster.

One year later, he bought the place and by 1917 the big news was beer in bottles. The name of the product changed from Hometown Brew (made at what was then known as the Hometown Brewery) to Shiner and then to Texas Export before again taking the name of the town.

During Prohibition, Kosmos made "near beer," although legend has it that sometimes he just conveniently forgot what he was doing and made the real stuff.

Dresser-Rand gains control of Paragon Engineering firm

CORNING, N.Y. - Dresser-Rand Co. has announced it has acquired a 60 percent interest in Paragon Engineering Services Inc., based in Houston.

Paragon provides quality engineering services to the oil and gas industry and has a broad range of experience involving project development and management for production facilities, offshore platforms, gas compression, pipelines, cogeneration and process safety management.

The company is active both onshore and offshore in North America, South America, Asia, Africa, the Middle East and in Russia and other countries of the former Soviet Union.

Ben R. Stuart, president and chief executive officer of Dresser-Rand, said there would be no changes in Paragon's manage-

ment and mode of operation as a result of Dresser-Rand's ownership position. He added that the new ownership position would be "mutually beneficial to both parties."

Kenneth E. Arnold, president and CEO of Paragon, said the ownership acquisition "is an outstanding opportunity for Paragon, its customers and all its employees." He added that Dresser-Rand's financial support insures the continued growth and diversification of Paragon.

Dresser-Rand Co., owned 51 percent by Dresser Industries Inc. and 49 percent by Ingersoll-Rand Co., designs, manufactures and sells compressors, steam turbines, gas turbines, motor and generators to the energy, petrochemical and chemical industries worldwide.

Intentions to Drill
GRAY (PANHANDLE) Texaco E & P, Inc., #57 M.B. Davis (960 ac) 2287' from North & 21' from East line, Sec. 8,1,ACH&B, 2 mi SE from Lefors, PD 3250' (Box 2700, Pampa, TX 79066) Rule 37

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Texaco E & P, Inc., #17 E.E. Gething NCT-2 (160 ac) 660' from North & 2550' from West line, Sec. 13,A-9,H&GN, 6 mi east from Lefors, PD 3250'. Rule 37

HANSFORD (WILDCAT) Questa Energy Corp., #269-3 Kauffman (640 ac) 1650' from North & 1250' from East line, Sec. 26,9,2,GH&H, 3.5 mi SW from Gruver, PD 5400' (Box 19297, Amarillo, TX 79114)

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) J. M. Huber Corp., #16 McNutt 'C' (332 ac) 5498' from North & 400' from East line, Sec. 1,.,DL&C, 6 mi NW from Pringle, PD 3500' (7120 1-40 West, Suite 100, Amarillo, TX 79106)

OCHILTREE (WILDCAT & ELLIS RANCH Cleveland) Sonat Exploration Co., - MCR, #30-4 Campbell (640 ac) 660' from North & 1000' from East line, Sec. 30,13,T&NO, 9 mi SW from Perryton, PD 7000' (14000 Quail Springs Parkway, Suite 100, Okla. City, OK 73134)

SHERMAN (PALO DURO CREEK Red Cave) Phillips Petroleum Co., #2 Cooper 'E' (666 ac) 1200' from South & 660' from West line, Sec. 23,2,GH&H, 25 mi S-SE from Texoma, PD 2500' (Box 358, Borger, TX 79008)

HANSFORD (WILDCAT & N.W. SHAPLEY Marmaton) Strat Land Exploration Co., #1 Wilson 'A' (640 ac) 2000' from North & 1250' from East line, Sec. 21,P,H&GN, 6 mi north from Gruver, PD 7200' (Nine East Fourth, Suite 800, Tulsa, OK 74103)

OCHILTREE (PEERY Marmaton) Midgard Energy Co., #3 Mitchell 'A' (320 ac) 1100' from North & 2150' from West line, Sec. 735,43,H&TC, 12 mi south

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) W.B.D. Oil & Gas Co., WBD Sec. 3, Sec. 3,1,BBB&C (oil) - for the following wells:
#W-3, spud 8-29-84, plugged 2-27-95, TD 3261' -
#T-3, spud 2-2-85, plugged 2-24-95, TD 3306' -

Red Man Pipe & Supply Co. purchases Vinson Supply Co.
TULSA, Okla. - Red Man Pipe & Supply Co. has reached a definitive agreement with Sammons Enterprises to purchase the inventory and certain fixed assets of the supply division of Sammons' wholly-owned subsidiary, Vinson Supply Co., and to merge this operation into Red Man.

The supply division of Vinson, through its 10 stores, is a distributor of valves, actuation, flanges, fittings and line pipe to the "downstream" portion of the petroleum and petrochemical industry.

Red Man has principally served the "upstream" part of the petroleum industry. Company officials say the consolidation with Vinson places Red Man in a position to serve the entire market.

Newly acquired locations in Houston and Odessa in Texas, Harvey, La., Salt Lake City, Utah, Farmington, N.M., and Tulsa will be operated as "super stores." Other locations involved are in Freeport, Dallas, Longview and Amarillo, all in Texas.

The combining of these operations and the formation of an alliance with Briggs-Weaver, a large distribution subsidiary of Sammons, provides Red Man significant integrated supply capabilities, company officials said.

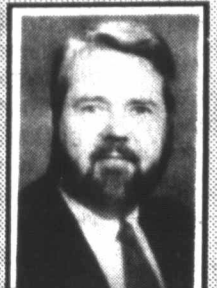
The merger of the new locations, completed April 3, will bring the number of supply stores operated by Red Man to 38. In addition, Red Man operates eight sales offices and five specialty product stores, plus Red Man Measurement, a fabrication facility in Tulsa serving the gas industry.

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Minding your own Business
By Don Taylor



How to hire employees

Hiring employees is a little like gambling. The stakes are high, you've got a lot to lose and most of us don't have much experience.

According to the latest research, most small businesses are not large enough to support a personnel professional. This puts unskilled and inexperienced owners in the position of recruiting, interviewing and selecting new employees.

I've asked several owners and managers about their most difficult management tasks. They tell me the most difficult challenge is finding and keeping good employees.

The difficulty of this task is highlighted in a study by the U.S. Labor Department. The study shows that approximately 50 percent of the people hired for a specific job stay in that job fewer than six months.

I can't train you to become a personnel professional in this column, but I can give you a few tips as a starting point. If you can eliminate a mistake or two, I'll be happy.

A Quick Start

There are six steps in our quick start process.

• Define the Job. Create a job description for the position you wish to hire for so that the qualities, skills and experience needed are obvious. Don't get caught in the trap of describing the work to be done without detailing what it takes to do it.

Before you hire anyone, determine if the skills and experience exist in your present work force. Perhaps the work can be done by your current staff or at least partially reassigned.

• Recruit Qualified Applicants. The first step in finding something you want is knowing where to begin the search. Your goal is not to attract a huge number of candidates. Rather, it should be to appeal to a few very qualified individuals.

Ask yourself if you were a candidate for this job, where you would look for it? The help wanted section of the newspaper? A trade journal or publication? Or would you depend on your network of friends?

• Screening the Field. Unless you receive only a handful of qualified resumes or applications, you'll have to eliminate some applicants. Don't be fooled by slick resumes. Most are good news, bad news stories, without any bad news.

Look for results, not credentials. Look for profitable performance, not thoughtless trivia. Seek patterns of stability and consistent career direction. Watch out for qualifiers like "Associated with," "Assisted in" and "Worked around." You want someone who can work, not someone who has been around work.

• Interviewing Candidates. Know where you're going with the interview process. Try to put the candidates at ease and let them do most of the talking. Guide the discussion with prepared questions. Take good notes.

• Selecting the Best. The natural tendency is to hire someone whose background and experiences are similar to your own. This isn't good as it often limits your ability to grow and change direction.

Look for enthusiasm, good attitudes, a willingness to work hard and a person who is results oriented. Make a fair offer and implement a long-term training program.

• Knowing the Rules. Finally, it is important to understand the rules and regulations that affect your employment decisions. These include: The Civil Rights Act of 1964, the Equal Employment Act of 1972 and the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1992.

Additional Information

On Tuesday, April 18, the Panhandle Human Resources Association will present a seminar titled "Interviewing from A to Z." It will help you master personnel basics.

You'll learn how to conduct a good interview, deal with problem employees, handle hot legal issues and how to conduct an exit interview if it doesn't work out. The all-day workshop costs \$50 if you register early. Call Debbie Hrcnr at 806-355-9696 for details.

PPROA to hold annual meeting

AMARILLO - "Independents on the Map" is the theme for the annual meeting of the Panhandle Producers and Royalty Owners Association on April 18-19 at the Radisson Inn Amarillo Airport.

The annual PPROA golf tournament will be April 20 at the Tascosa Country Club.

The first day's presentations will be mostly technical, covering subjects like 3-D seismic, production tests, risk management and OSHA regulations.

Keynote speaker for the annual business meeting the first afternoon, April 18, is Texas Railroad Commissioner Carole Keeton

Rylander. Officers for the coming year also will be elected during the meeting.

Day two activities on April 19 will begin with a presentation by Dr. Margaret Maxey, an engineering professor at University of Texas at Austin. Her speech is titled "Third Wave Politics and Petroleum: Last Rites or Lost Rights Recovered?"

Other speakers include Larry Strahan, "People for an Energy Policy"; Kent Hance; U.S. Rep. Mac Thornberry, R-Amarillo; and Houston geologist Andy Bagot, who recently returned from the Chechnyan region of the former Soviet Union.

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Chamber Communique

Welcome new members! Billie Bruner, owner of BILLIE'S BOUTIQUE, a ladies dress and accessory boutique, Plaza 21, 2143 N. Hobart. Support the businesses that support our city by utilizing the products and services of Chamber members!

Wednesday, April 12, the dedication ceremony of the Intermediate Sanction Facility (ISF) at the Rufe Jordan Unit will be held at the Pampa Community Building, 200 N. Ballard, at 11 a.m.

Following the ceremony, buses will leave from the Pampa Community Building to take persons to the new ISF Unit for a tour and lunch. Lunch reservations tickets at \$10 per person are available at the Chamber office, or by calling 669-3241.

This will be the ONLY tour available to the Unit.

Meetings:
Monday - Gold Coats Luncheon - Danny's Market - 12 Noon

Tuesday - Chamber Executive Committee meeting - 11:30 a.m.

Wednesday - ISF Dedication Ceremony - Pampa Community Building - 11 a.m. Tour and lunch at the unit.



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Roswell to host steer, calf roping event

ROSSELL, N. M. — Forty of the top tie down steer ropers in the nation and 45 of the top calf ropers will be in Roswell April 14 through 16 for the third annual Bob Crosby Invitational roping activities.

Slated for the Eastern New Mexico State Fair Grounds, the roping is a tribute to a World Champion Cowboy who was dubbed "King of the Cowboys" by *Life* magazine.

Crosby, who lived in Roswell, had a 100 section ranch north of the city. He was killed in 1947 in a jeep accident near the Pecos River bridge carrying his name.

Among the contestants for the Easter weekend roping are Tater Decker, Buff Douthitt and the

Hancock brothers, Sonny and Bill. Arkie Kiene will be doing the announcing.

A trade show will open at noon Friday, April 14, at the fairgrounds. From 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., there will be a cowboy poetry and music session. The trade show and poetry and music sessions will continue on Saturday and Sunday. An open team roping is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. followed by a campfire session.

A cowboy breakfast is slated for 8 a.m. Saturday, April 15, with an introduction of the ropers. The first go-round of the roping will begin Saturday at noon. Another open team roping will begin at 7 p.m.

A dance will begin at 8 p.m.

Saturday at the commercial building on the fairgrounds.

There will be a chuckwagon breakfast at 7 a.m. Sunday and an 8 a.m. cowboy church service featuring the New Creations Gospel Group.

The top 40 tie down steers ropers will compete for over \$50,000 in prize money beginning at 1 p.m. Sunday, and at 4 p.m. there will be a special match roping.

In addition to the ropings, there will be an Open Golf Classic on Saturday at South Springs Golf Course. A Professional Cowboys Golf Association Sanctioned Tournament will be held Sunday.

For more information, call 1-800-498-9411.

Letters to the editor

Continued from Page 5

Curing the illness

To the editor:

Thirty years after the Vietnam War, Vietnam veterans can almost see at the end of the tunnel when it comes to resolving their problems with Agent Orange. Veterans' claims with the Department of Veterans Affairs concluded in January of this year. History is a lesson we can all learn from. Yet are our newer veterans given the similar red tape when it comes to peculiar symptoms and birth defects of Persian Gulf veterans? The "storm" is not over for many, the enemy is the mysterious illness that dwells within. In spite of the lack of comprehensive investigation and denial from Pentagon officials, one department has dedicated its mission toward resolving the crisis for our Desert Storm veterans.

Experimental drugs, risky vaccines and hydrocarbon poisoning from the burning wells are a few risks our troops were exposed to as they defended the Gulf region. A few years later, unexplainable mysterious illnesses and symptoms have plagued those who drew the line in the sand and who are now engaged in a battle from within. Can our people be making up these symptoms? Is there a cover-up in progress? Did Iraq use chemical weapons? Why would our vets be lying when the signs and symptoms persistently ruin their lives? What additional proof is needed for birth defects when the physical manifestations tell all?

Why is the Pentagon stalling when it comes to research on those peculiar ailments common to our Desert Storm Veterans? If the private sector were conducting this investiga-

tion, they would be accused of deliberate procrastination. Our vets desperately need our help as their lives and health are compromised.

The actions of the Department of Veterans Affairs is applaudable. They have established a Persian Gulf Registry to track veterans' illnesses and symptoms on a national level. Special staff members are assigned to handle veterans and their claims. This department has learned from the past and is determined to resolve the mystery that haunts its ailing victims. It is this dedication and persistence that hopefully can solve and cure this foreign illness, treat the symptoms and suppress the enemy within.

Tom Thweatt

Amarillo

Taking a stand

To the editor:

Our heart-felt thanks goes to James Frugé, Pat Kennedy, Jim Baker and Chris Perez of the Pampa School Board for not accepting the Glencoe health textbook. Also, we thank the ladies that read the book, did their homework, got up in front of everyone there and made a stand against the book.

It's about time we all make a stand for what is right instead of what is popular. Parents must get involved with what goes on in their school.

We beg everyone to read the March issue of *Reader's Digest* on "Raising a G-Rated Child in an X-Rated World." It is an excellent article.

Rex and Cletis Courter

Olan and Joyce Elliott

Pampa

Suspect in double murder shot at his home

HOUSTON (AP) — A man suspected in the bludgeoning death of two sisters, including his ex-wife, was expected to survive after a man described as "an acquaintance" shot him several times outside his home, police said Saturday.

Joe Durrett, 45, was wounded as many as five times in the neck and shoulders Friday evening, less than two hours after police questioned him in the deaths of

Martha Parmer Durrett, his 43-year-old ex-wife, and her sister, 45-year-old Linda Harrison.

The two women were found beaten to death Wednesday at their home in suburban Pasadena.

Houston police said Durrett was attacked Friday night "by an acquaintance while in conversation with him in front of his house."

The suspect was seated in a

blue van when he opened fire with a .380-caliber pistol and drove away, officials said.

Ben Taub Hospital declined to release Durrett's condition Saturday, but Houston police spokesman Robert Hurst said the latest report listed Durrett in serious condition with wounds not believed to be life-threatening.

Hurst said no suspect had been arrested in the shooting by Saturday.

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Army continues attack against Muslim rebels

IPIL, Philippines (AP) - Army helicopters fired rockets Saturday at separatist Muslim rebels who sacked this mainly Christian town, but residents told the visiting Philippine president they were still afraid and pleaded for their own guns.

President Fidel Ramos flew to this dusty market community of 50,000 people and ordered military commanders to "go get these terrorists and protect civilian communities."

Thousands of townspeople cheered as Ramos, a former military chief of staff and defense secretary, walked briskly through the charred ruins of the town market.

The market was burned Tuesday when some 200 members of the Abu Sayyaf group sacked this city 480 miles south of Manila. At least 53 people died in the raid. Hundreds of buildings, shops and vendor stalls were looted and torched.

Military officials and politicians told townspeople they were confident such a raid could not be repeated, but terrified survivors were not comforted.

They said hostages who escaped the raiders told them that Abu Sayyaf commanders were threatening to return after national elections set for May 8. They asked Ramos for weapons to defend themselves.

"We have no guns, but the Muslims have guns," said Recoletos Briones, 24. "If the government cannot protect us, we have to protect ourselves."

Filipinos are not allowed to carry firearms, even licensed ones, in the 90 days preceding national elections.

The government fears arming the Christian population would play into the hands of the Abu Sayyaf militants, who they suspect are trying to foment religious war to establish an Islamic state in the southern Philippines.

"By hitting a Christian town with such viciousness, they are trying to get Christians to leave the area," said Interior Secretary Rafael Alunan. "If they succeed, they will have achieved their dream of a theocratic Islamic state."

Aggie mothers



From left, Sue Anderson, library endowment chair; Karen Haas, sixth vice president; and Shirley Tingley, president, were the federation officers of the Texas A&M University Mothers' Clubs who were in Pampa attending the District Ten Meeting. The Top O' Texas A&M Mother's Club of Pampa hosted the district meeting held Saturday at the Pampa Country Club.

Gramm takes campaign to Oklahoma residents

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) - Sen. Phil Gramm said Saturday his style of conservatism is what voters are looking for as they consider the upcoming presidential election.

"I am running for president because I want to dramatically change American government," Gramm, R-Texas, said during an appearance at the Oklahoma Republican State Convention.

"I am running for president because I want to finish the Reagan Revolution. I want less government and more freedom. I fought for those for 15 years in Congress and I want to finish the job as president."

Gramm pushed his conservative platform to the receptive audience, which applauded his opposition to President Clinton's health care package, a bill he called "deader than Elvis."

The senator's call for dismantling the U.S. Department of Education brought the crowd of about 2,000 people to its feet.

"I would like to eliminate the federal Department of Education and take that \$32 billion and give it back the parents through a \$500 tax credit and to the local schools so they can make their

decisions locally," Gramm said. Gramm was introduced by Sen. Jim Inhofe, R-Okla., who used the moment to announce his support for the Texas senator's campaign.

Rep. Ernest Istook, R-Okla., and Brenda Reneau, the state labor commissioner, are co-chairs of Gramm's campaign in Oklahoma.

"Oklahoma is very important state to me. Oklahoma is a Super Tuesday state," Gramm said. "It is a state where we obviously are going to have a lot of candidates who are going to come in here and campaign because carrying Super Tuesday is going to be an important day in the election process. I am going to be here many times."

Gramm said he thinks he will carry Oklahoma and win the nomination "because people are ready for a dramatic change."

Gramm described the campaign as a marathon and said he is working to build a solid base of support in Oklahoma and the rest of the country.

Sen. Bob Dole, the Republican majority leader, also is an announced candidate that Gramm sees as the frontrunner through the beginning of 1996.

Fast start tested Republican unity as congressional majority

By DAVID ESPO
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - The brash freshmen were pulling in one direction and an older group of moderates tugging in another as the new Republican majority struggled last winter with the balanced budget amendment to the Constitution.

At a closed caucus in the House chamber, newly installed Majority Leader Richard Armitage of Texas urged the first-termers to relent and permit a change in the first key item of the "Contract With America."

"Don't let the perfect become the enemy of the good," he said, urging them to drop their demand for a provision making it dramatically harder for Congress to raise taxes in the future.

It was a pivotal, early test of whether the Republicans, after four long decades out of power, could use their new majority to prevail over Democratic opposition. Failure would have jeopardized the Republican revolution before it began.

A compromise emerged: The freshmen would drop their demand for a constitutional provision requiring a three-fifths majority to raise taxes. Speaker Newt Gingrich would give them a separate vote on the issue next year.

And the amendment swept through the House - the first of many triumphs for the GOP as the leadership maneuvered skillfully among the voting blocs and special interests.

"For an awful lot of our members, we had to get them to understand that even if you are in the majority there are times in life when you have disappointments," Armitage said months later of the freshmen. "I imagine kings have had disappointments," he added with a laugh.

For Gingrich, Armitage and the Republicans, the disappointments have been relatively few and the legislative triumphs numerous in an exhausting 100 days.

They involved GOP governors in drafting legislation and seemed to overshadow the Senate and occasionally even the presidency. Gingrich's prime-time address to

the nation Friday night - a prerogative usually reserved for presidents - merely underscored the scope of change.

"We'll catch up," said Sen. Bob Dole, majority leader in the Senate, where the balanced budget amendment was left one vote shy of passage. "Ours is going to be the second hundred days."

What ultimately happens to the "Contract With America," will be determined in negotiations involving President Clinton and the GOP-controlled Senate. There, an enormous pile of contract items awaits - tax cuts, welfare, crime and legal overhaul among them.

Beyond that, the fate of the Republican revolution launched last Jan. 4 will be determined by the voters in 1996, a battle for which both sides are preparing.

Sen. Tom Daschle of South Dakota, the Senate Democratic leader, said Republicans had shown their true loyalties - "to the forces of privilege and power who need no help, and deserve no special favors."

Said Democratic Rep. David Bonior, of Michigan, Gingrich's tormentor in chief:

"Since we began work on this contract ... we haven't passed a single amendment that addressed jobs, incomes, education, health care or training."

No one better illustrated Democratic disenfranchisement than Democratic Leader Rep. Dick Gephardt of Missouri. He fended off a challenge to his leadership post, then, on Jan. 4, handed Gingrich the speaker's gavel that Democrats had wielded for 40 years. "As you may imagine, this is not a moment I had been waiting for," he noted wryly.

Even some Democrats praised the institutional changes made by Republicans: an opening day one-third cut in committee staffs. A bill to place Congress under workplace laws followed by private companies passed unanimously, and was signed by Clinton.

But Democrats objected - often vigorously - to much that Republicans did.

When Gingrich punched holes in his laminated copy of the contract to show progress, Rep. Mel Watt, D-N.C. punched holes in a copy of the Constitution to show his disgust.

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Speaker Gingrich serves notice: Congress will be calling the shots

WASHINGTON (AP) - The speech bore all the earmarks of a presidential address. And in case anyone missed the point, House Speaker Newt Gingrich drove it home in an interview afterward: He and the Republican Congress, not President Clinton, will control the national agenda.

"I felt like a leader," Gingrich told CBS after the network televised his 30-minute speech on the Republican agenda.

Gingrich, R-Ga., delivered his look back on the first three months of the GOP-led Congress and look ahead to the rest of the year while seated casually on the edge of his office desk.

It was a presentation much like what one would expect from a president. He outlined proposals, countered political foes, and said his party, having kept its "Contract With America," was worthy of voter trust.

And while Gingrich disclaimed any White House ambitions, he frankly admitted that he proposes to set the national agenda.

"I just see it as a healthy, peacetime redistribution of power from the White House to the Capitol and from there to the states," Gingrich said.

For the moment, President

Clinton left the national stage to Gingrich. During the speech, Clinton was flying aboard Air Force One from Dallas to Sacramento, Calif., and read rather than tune into the talk from the plane.

Earlier, Clinton said Gingrich would "claim a lot of credit for what he has done, and he should." He promised to search for common ground with the GOP but said he would veto some measures if they are not modified in the Senate.

In his speech, Gingrich unveiled no new blockbuster proposals. He said Republicans would simplify the tax code, leave Social Security untouched and give the elderly more choices in their government-funded health care.

He promised that the rest of the federal government, including the military, would be subject to budget cuts. The result, he said, would be a balanced budget in seven years "to free our children from the burdens upon their prosperity and their lives."

Democratic leaders used their television response time to accuse Gingrich and the Republican majority as having no sympathy for the poor while

handing out tax breaks to the rich.

But the evening had much less to do with substantive debate and much more to do with image.

Casting himself as a break from the tradition of stuffy, untelegraphic congressional leaders, Gingrich brought along a bag full of props designed to show him as, at once, human and modern.

He showed viewers a "Dear Mr. Newt ..." letter from a Georgia first-grader.

He held up one of the "Contract With America Bills," stamped "PASSED."

He showed the card House members use to cast votes electronically, calling it, "the most expensive credit card in the world," for all the debt it has run up.

He juxtaposed an old-fashioned radio vacuum tube with a high-tech microchip that could bring the equipment used by federal air traffic controllers up to date, and compared a fat copper telephone trunk line with a barely visible fiber-optic cable.

The message was that smaller - as in smaller government - is better, and Republicans want to make government more modern even as they shrink it.

GOP proposes repeal of assault weapons ban

WASHINGTON (AP) - Conservative House Republicans, supported by several Democrats, have put forward a proposal to repeal the ban on assault-style weapons. The measure also could overturn some state and local gun laws.

Members of the House Firearms Legislation Task Force introduced the repeal bill on Friday. Republicans have made a top priority of lifting the assault weapons ban, which was part of last year's \$90 billion anti-crime law initiated by the Clinton administration.

The House plans to vote next month on the bill, and Senate Republican leader Bob Dole, a gun-control opponent, has said he hoped to have such a measure on President Clinton's desk by the summer. Clinton has said he will veto any such repeal.

"If the gun task force and the pro-gun lobby believe that they will repeal the assault weapons ban without a fight, they've got another think coming," said Rep. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., who led the battle for the ban and the Brady handgun control law.

Schumer said he was particularly concerned about a provision in the bill that reaffirms the right of individuals to use any firearms at home for self-defense. People who were denied that right could bring civil lawsuits in federal court seeking damages.

"It repeals hundreds of ... laws that allow states and localities to determine who could have a gun in their home," Schumer said in an interview.

Freshman Rep. Bob Barr, R-Ga., chairman of the firearms task force, said the provision "could very well" negate some state and local gun laws.

The ban, which prohibits the manufacture, sale and possession of 19 specific types of assault-style firearms and scores of copycats, is supported by major law enforcement organizations.

The repeal was left out of the big GOP anti-crime package that swept through the House in mid-February, which was part of the "Contract With America" agenda completed this past week.

A brief sleep



House Speaker Newt Gingrich gets some sleep in his car while he's driven between events in Atlanta, Ga., on Saturday. Gingrich's schedule included helping build a Habitat for Humanity home in Powder Springs, Ga., an Atlanta suburb. Habitat is a program that provides affordable housing for low income families.

Armey returns home to praise from supporters

GRAPEVINE (AP) - House Majority Leader Dick Armey came home to Texas on Saturday to bask in the limelight of a "successful" yet exhausting first 100 days of Congress.

More than 50 supporters met Armey at Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport with flags, noisemakers and signs that read "Promises Made, Promises Kept," and "You Ain't Seen Nothing Yet."

The Irving Republican, home for the first time since December, told the crowd that Republicans kept the promises outlined in their "Contract With America." He said that, after a good rest, he will return next month to Capitol Hill to complete the work.

Since convening in January, the Republican-controlled House of Representatives has endorsed sweeping changes in such areas as welfare and the civil and criminal justice systems.

Legislators failed to muster the two-thirds majority required for a constitutional amendment to impose term limits on lawmakers, but they overwhelmingly supported a balanced-budget amendment. That measure failed in the Senate, where most of the other House-passed bills await action.

In a speech at the airport, Armey mixed jabs at the news media and liberal politicians with a vow to continue fighting for the Contract. He says he is confident most of the GOP measures are embraced by most Americans and will pass.

"I'll say this and I've said it before, something between 65 and 70 percent of this contract will be passed by the Senate," Armey said. "Fifty percent of what's in this contract will be signed by the president."

Armey also predicted that a term limits measure will be passed before the end of the year.

Amputee praises hospital surgery ban

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) - A man who had the wrong foot amputated attended a "walkathon" Saturday in a wheelchair and praised a ban on elective surgery at the hospital where it happened.

"Hopefully, it will bring some kind of solutions," Willie King said at the event in his honor.

Doctors at University Community Hospital mistakenly

amputated King's left foot on Feb. 20. His right foot was amputated soon after.

In March, a patient died at the hospital after mistakenly being removed from a ventilator.

The state Agency for Health Care Administration imposed the ban on Saturday until all medical and surgical staff are trained in new procedures to avoid such mistakes.

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Sports

Notebook

COLLEGE BASEBALL

WACO, Texas (AP) — Ben Bronson and Lance Lacy scored in the fourth inning to help the Baylor Bears take the opener of a doubleheader against Rice, 21-18, on Saturday.

Rice (7-6) broke fast from the opening pitch, scoring six runs in the first on homers by Mark Quinn and two others.

Baylor (5-4) responded uncertainly, stranding three runners in a scoreless first. But the Bears exploded for 19 runs in the second and third.

Baylor's Steve Martinez had three runs in the second and third periods, with the first after he doubled and Lacy singled, then advancing to second on an error.

In the fourth, Lacy and Bronson singled and Marty Crawford reached on an error.

Rice had an eight-run inning in the fourth, with RBI singles by P. Hallmark and Quinn.

Aaron Lineweaver (3-5) was credited with the victory.

Quinn (3-2) took the loss.

The Bears have won two contests in the four-game series.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

HOUSTON (AP) — Many observers didn't expect Phil Plantier to remain with the Houston Astros long after arriving in the massive trade with San Diego last year.

Houston, after all, had six outfielders, including Derek Bell and hotshot rookie Brian Hunter. Plantier didn't figure into the overall scheme.

But the 26-year-old didn't worry. As he starts the strike-delayed spring training in Kissimmee, Fla., Plantier says he looks forward to being part of an outfield rotation with plenty of depth.

"I think depth can only be good for a team," he told the Houston Chronicle. "The key to a good season is keeping everybody healthy. But when a guy needs a day off, when somebody hits a tough time, it can only be good for a team to have depth."

Plantier and Bell were part of the 12-player trade with San Diego that sent third baseman Ken Caminiti to the Padres.

At first, it didn't look like a great trade for Plantier. The Astros' starting outfield this season figured to include Luis Gonzalez, Bell and Hunter.

But Plantier should find ample playing time, largely because of the players' strike, which will make it more difficult for Hunter to earn an opening-day roster spot.

Astros manager Terry Collins is now leaning toward using Plantier and James Mouton in a right-field platoon.

The key to Plantier's season might be staying healthy. The lefthanded hitter has such a big swing that the barrel of his bat sometimes slams against his left side, causing bruises.

He wears padding on his left side, but the hip still bothered him last year, along with a strained elbow suffered while diving for a ball in left field.

"I don't like to talk about injuries," Plantier said. "The good thing now is I'm healthy. Last year wasn't as good as the year before, but I like to look at the positives. And one of the positives is I did lead the team in home runs."

Plantier batted .220 for the Padres last season with 18 homers and 41 RBIs. In 1993, he hit .240 with 34 homers and 100 RBIs. He spent the first three years of his major-league career with the Boston Red Sox.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Ed O'Bannon remembers when the last things on his mind were championships and awards. As tough as those days were 4 1/2 years ago, he now believes they helped him.

O'Bannon, who tore up his left knee just before his career at UCLA was to start, received the John Wooden Award as college basketball's player of the Year on Friday — four days after playing his final game for the Bruins.

And what a final game it was — O'Bannon's 30 points and 17 rebounds led UCLA to its first NCAA championship in 20 years.

"At the time, you say, 'Why me?'" O'Bannon said of the injury he suffered in a pickup game on Oct. 9, 1990. "Now, I look back, it helped me become a better person. At that time, all I could think about was I wanted to play, even play pickup basketball. I wasn't thinking about championships or individual accomplishments."

O'Bannon suffered a torn anterior cruciate ligament in his knee. Nine days later, he underwent five hours of surgery.

He missed the entire 1990-91 season and didn't make his UCLA debut until the 11th game of the 1991-92 campaign, on Jan. 16, 1992.

UCLA coach Jim Harrick remembers being in Palm Springs, Calif., with his coaching staff when trainer Tony Spino called with the bad news about O'Bannon.

"I couldn't believe it," Harrick said. "We rode back from Palm Springs and hardly a word was said for two hours by any of our coaches. We sat there stunned. We were in shock."

"You always go through adversity before you reach the mountain top. It's a great story."

O'Bannon, a 6-foot-8, 217-pound senior, averaged 20.4 points and 8.3 rebounds for the Bruins, who went 31-2, including a 19-game winning streak to end the season.

Masters crown still up for grabs

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — The numbers said Ben Crenshaw and Brian Henninger were leading the Masters. They also said that more than a dozen players could still win it.

Crenshaw, a former champion with the silky soft putting stroke perfect for the greased-lightning greens of Augusta, shot 69, and Henninger, a 31-year-old journeyman playing in his first Masters shot 68 to be at 10-under-par 206 after Saturday's third round.

But that was not good enough to create any distance from the rest of the field.

Sixteen players were within five strokes of the co-leaders going into Sunday's final round, including Fred Couples, Jay Haas, Phil Mickelson, Steve Elkington and Scott Hoch just one stroke back at 207.

Curtis Strange, David Frost and John Huston were at 208, while Greg Norman and Davis Love were at 209.

"That board is stacked and it's going to be some tournament," Crenshaw said. "With all those people right there, you can imagine what kind of free-for-all it will be."

Couples thinks 18 holes on Sunday won't be enough to decide this year's Masters.

"There is a darn good chance it's going to be a three- or four-man playoff," Couples said. "You're not going to be able to shoot 70 and win, not with the number of players we have up there now."

Posting a 65 even before the leaders turned the front nine and getting in the clubhouse at 8-under, Strange put up the kind of low score early that makes the sun feel a little hotter, the wind swirl a little trickier and the greens putt all that

much faster for those still on the course.

"The greens are getting faster by the minute," Strange said after his nine-birdie, two-bogey round.

"And the wind is just enough to make you think down in the corner," he said of Amen Corner. "And that's all you need."

Player after player battled with the Augusta National course, making birdies here and then giving them back there with bogeys.

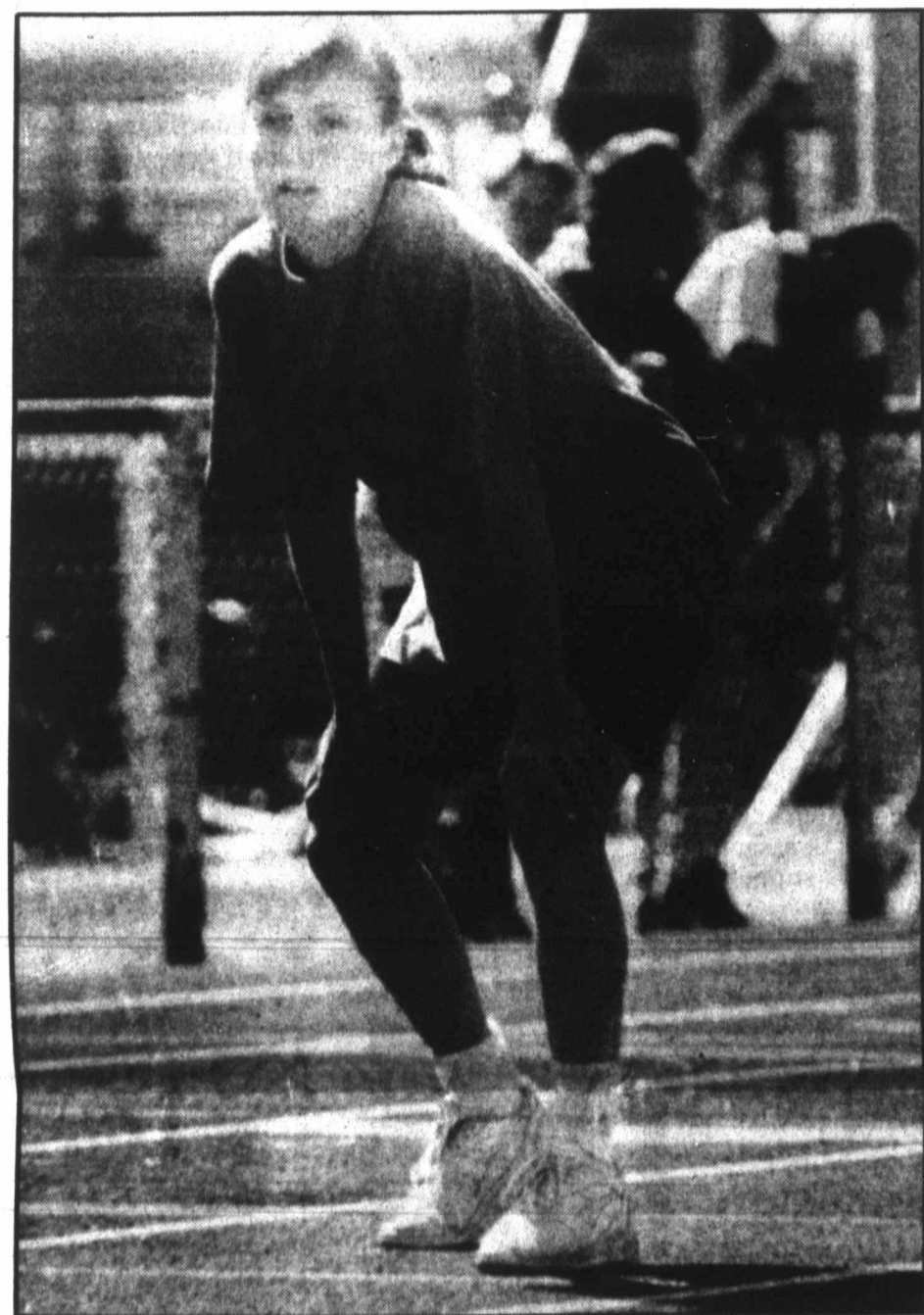
Haas, who started the day at 9-under, double bogeyed No.

3 when he called a one-stroke penalty on himself because his ball moved on the green and bogeyed Nos. 4 and 6, but balanced it with five birdies on the day.

Huston teed off at 8-under and immediately slipped to 5-under with a four-putt triple bogey on the first hole but bounced back with a 32 on the back nine to get back to 8-under.

Norman, who got back into the hunt with a 68, expects more of the same on Sunday. "It's going to be a very back-and-forth battle," Norman said.

Getting ready



Lefors sophomore Karla Murray gets ready to run the 400 during the Pirate Relays Saturday. Murray finished third in the event with a time of 69.19. There were 15 schools entered in the one-day meet.

Shopping sprees continue in Major League baseball

By BEN WALKER
AP Baseball Writer

Terry Pendleton found another place to play and John Burkett, Larry Walker and Bill Swift are close to getting new homes.

Bob Welch and Mark Grace are staying put, even though their salaries are being cut. Orel Hershiser, Mickey Tettleton and John Kruk are leaving, for sure.

In one of baseball's busiest days ever, there were nearly 50 deals Friday. The shopping spree was sped along by two midnight deadlines, both involving salary arbitration.

All the activity came the same day major leaguers were supposed to report for spring training. Barry Bonds, Ken Griffey Jr., Jose Canseco and Fernando Valenzuela, plus perennial late-comer Rickey Henderson, were among the arrivals.

"Rickey's early!" Oakland general manager Sandy Alderson said in Phoenix.

In Homestead, Fla., a special camp started just for the 100-plus free agents. Dave Stewart and Chris Sabo were some of the 29 players in attendance.

"We're calling ourselves the Homestead Homies," infielder Randy Velarde said.

Friday's flurry also included the AL and NL releasing revised schedules. Opening day is April 25 when Los Angeles plays at Florida, followed by 13 games the next day, some of them representing one-

game series.

There will be six games the day after the All-Star break. The AL schedule also includes a note that it might be revised again, if necessary, to allow Cal Ripken to break Lou Gehrig's consecutive-games streak at home in Baltimore.

The hectic day made it seem like baseball's usual three-month offseason had been compressed into just three days. Earlier this week, Marquis Grissom, David Cone and Ken Hill were traded.

Also, the deals seemed to shape the direction salaries will take. Some stars may still draw the big bucks, but other players will see their contracts slashed.

Welch, a former Cy Young winner who made \$2.9 million last season, re-signed with Oakland for only \$225,000. Grace, a career .303 with the Chicago Cubs, re-signed with them for \$4.05 million, a cut of \$350,000.

Pat Borders, MVP of the 1992 World Series, got a one-year deal with Kansas City for \$310,000; he was to make \$2.5 million last season with Toronto. Bud Black signed with Cleveland for \$350,000 after making \$3 million last year with San Francisco.

Pendleton, a former NL MVP, got a one-year deal for \$1.5 million with the Florida Marlins. The 34-year-old third baseman, limited to 77 games last season because of a back injury, made \$3.2 million with Atlanta.

"I bring leadership with me as well as my play in the field," Pendleton said.

Harvesters edge Caprock in district tilt

PAMPA — Clutch play at bat and in the field lifted Pampa to a 3-2 win over Amarillo Caprock in a District 1-4A game Saturday at Harvester Field.

Pampa, 7-7 overall, improved its district record to 3-2 while Caprock, 7-13 for the season, went 0-5 in district.

"It was a close one and good pitching by both teams," said PHS head coach Dennis Doughty. "Even though Caprock hasn't won a district game, they're not going to get blown out by anybody. Caprock has a real solid team and we're pleased to come away with a win."

Some key hits enabled the Harvesters to turn back the Longhorns.

With the score tied at 2-all in the fifth, senior outfielder Danny Frye knocked in the winning run for the Harvesters.

Senior firstbaseman Jason Warren not only sparked in the field, but he delivered a run-scoring base hit in the fourth that tied the score.

"Jason played a great defensive game. He caught a high throw and tagged out the runner and then dug another ball out of the dirt on a phenomenal play," Doughty said. "In my mind he's the best defensive firstbaseman in the district."

Warren's hit to left field brought in Matt Archibald, who had walked and stolen a base all with two outs.

"You never know what's going to happen when Matt gets up. He's an exciting player. He had a bunt single and ran the bases well," Doughty said.

With Caprock ahead, 1-0, Pampa's Jamison Hancock led off with a single and after going to third on a throwing error, came home on a groundball by Ross Watkins to tie the score after two innings.

Pampa righthander Todd Finney hurled a three-hitter to pick up his fourth win against one loss. He struck out eight and walked four.

"Todd's control wasn't there today, but he did a great job of getting out of jams. He got the job done," Doughty said.

Adrian Padillo, a sophomore, went the distance for the loss.



Pampa's Matt Archibald slides home with the tying run after a base hit by Jason Warren in the fourth inning. Pampa defeated Amarillo Caprock, 3-2, to lift its district record to 3-2. The Longhorns fall to 0-5. Pampa's next outing will be Tuesday at Randall with the game starting at 4:30 p.m. The Harvesters' next home clash will be April 22 when district-leading Dumas comes to town. Gametime will be 1 p.m.

Rangers sign Tewksbury to \$15 million contract

PORT CHARLOTTE, Fla. (AP) — The Texas Rangers have been looking for a pitcher with control and endurance, and Saturday they decided they've found their man.

The Rangers signed Bob Tewksbury to a \$15 million

contract, a sort of consolation prize one day after the team decided it couldn't afford fellow righthander John Burkett.

"I'm excited. There's a new ballpark," Tewksbury said, referring to the \$189.4 million stadium that opened

last year. "It's a team that scores some runs and I'm looking forward to pitching for a team like Texas."

Tewksbury said he talked with several teams, with the Rangers and Cleveland the most serious.

"I saw Kenny's (Rogers)

perfect game last year on TV and he's had a lot of success," he said. "Kevin Gross has been around a long time and is a proven pitcher, but other than that I don't know a lot about them."

But the Rangers know about Tewksbury.

"He's a veteran guy who knows how to win games," said Texas general manager Doug Melvin, who has focused on improving the team's pitching and defense since being hired last fall. "He can help our staff."

PHS wrestler competes at Nationals

PAMPA — Pampa High senior Corey Alfonsi was one of four Texas wrestlers competing in the National Tournament held last month in Pittsburg, Penn.

Alfonsi, entered in the 152-pound class, lost a 5-3 decision to three-time state champion Dustin Hynes in his opening match. He came back to score a

pin over two-state champion Mike Gonzalez of Connecticut in 3:40. Alfonsi was eliminated by two-time state champion Hugh Armstrong of North Carolina by a 6-5 decision.

"The matches I lost were pretty close," said Alfonsi. "I had a good chance of winning, but it just didn't work out that way."

Luis Gonzalez, Andrew Etchison and Luciana Castro were the other Texas wrestlers competing at Nationals.

Gonzalez, in the 130-pound class, lost by a pin to Levin DeWine in 5:14. He won over Andrew Farangella of New York, 7-2, and lost by a pin to West Virginia's Cliff Ward.

Etchison, a heavyweight, lost 4-3 to Maryland's Mark Janas. He beat Brian Wilson of Virginia in a 6-2 decision and was pinned by Brett Williams of Utah in 2:12.

Castro, also a heavyweight, defeated South Carolina's Nick Stuckey, 1-0, and Arizona's Herb Garcia, 6-5. He lost to Yeager, 1-0, and to West Virginia's Michael Fortner, 9-6.

The National Tournament is for high school seniors who were either state champions or state runnerup this past season. Alfonsi was runnerup in the 160-pound class. He finished his senior season with a 33-3 record.

Alfonsi has had scholarship offers from several colleges, including Appalachia College of Penn., Western Carolina College, Capitol University of Virginia and Northern Colorado. Alfonsi has also been contacted by the Naval Academy.

Alfonsi also plans to enter the Folkstyle Nationals April 13-15 in St. Louis, Missouri.



Pampa's Corey Alfonsi is close to pinning two-time state champion Mike Gonzalez of Connecticut.

Canadian girls bound for regional golf meet

CANADIAN — The Canadian girls golf team is bound for regional competition after placing second in the District 2-2A Tournament this year.

Canadian finished behind first-place Wellington in the final standings. In the third and last round played recently at the Wellington Country Club, the Lady Wildcats shot a 436 to nail down the second-place regional playoff spot.

Mindy Evans and Marty Lyons each shot a 107 to lead Canadian, followed by Becky Lee 109, Kylene Mixon 113 and Vanessa Baize 120.

For the year, Evans had a total of 318, followed by Lee 328, Mixon 337, Lyons 361 and Baize 363. Led by Kari Martin's 305, Wellington finished 49 strokes ahead of Canadian with a 1,283.

"I'm been pretty pleased with

the progress of these girls. They cut strokes off their score every week," said Canadian coach David Flowers. "Marty and Kylene ended up cutting 10 or 12 strokes off their scores. Mindy ended up as our medalist, but Becky was pretty close to her all season."

The regional tournament will be held April 27-28 in Abilene. Canadian finished third in district last year to miss out on the tournament.

With Lee the only senior on the squad, Flowers looks for the Lady Wildcats to have another good shot at the district title next season.

"We should be right up there," Flowers added. "I'm sure these girls will keep improving."

In the boys division, Canadian finished third in the district standings while Panhandle was second and Memphis first.

Local swimmers improve times at West Texas Championships

CANYON — Seven local swimmers on the Amarillo Swim Team - Pampa branch - competed in the West Texas Championships last month at the

West Texas A & M University pool. City of Midland placed first in the competition and the Amarillo Swim Team placed second.

Several of the Pampa swimmers placed first through third in their events and many swam their best times.

The Amarillo team will next compete in a long course meet May 5-7 in Canyon.

3:57.87; 400 free relay, second place, 3:39.99.



Pampa swimmers in the boys' 18 and under division are (left photo, l-r) Dakota Tefertiller, Bobby Venal, Matt Haesle and Jeremy Nunn; Also pictured are (l-r) Pampa girls Ashley Higgins, 13-14 age group; Megan David, 10 and under age group and Samantha Hurst, 11-12 age group.

Individual results from the West Texas Championships are listed below:

Jeremy Nunn: 400 IM, first place, 4:34.30; 1650 free, first place, 18:05.33; 500 free, first place, 5:09.44; 100 fly, fifth place, 59:13; 100 free, seventh place, 55:40; 400 medley relay, first place, 3:57.87.

Dakota Tefertiller: 200 breaststroke, first place, 2:20.70; 100 fly, seventh place, 1:02.76; 100 free, 12th place, 58:28; 100 breaststroke, second place, 1:05.34; 100 back, third place, 1:01.42; 200IM, fifth place, 2:13.23; 400 medley relay: first place, 3:57.87; 400 free relay; second place, 3:39.99.

Bobby Venal: 50 free, third place, 23:76; 100 fly, third place, 58:76; 100 free, third place, 53:11; 200 free, third place, 1:56.01; 100 back, second place, 1:01.23; 200 IM, fourth place, 2:12.26; 400 medley relay: first place,

Matt Haesle: 100 fly, 12th place, 1:18.31; 100 free, 16th place, 1:11.81; 200 free, 12th place, 2:32.43; 200 IM, 14th place, 2:55.86.

Ashley Higgins: age group 13-14) 400 IM, 6:03. 98 B time; 200 breast, sixth place, 3:08.97, B time; 100 breast, ninth place, 1:29.95, B time.

Samantha Hurst: (age group 11-12) 200 IM, sixth place, 2:46.71, B time; 200 free, eighth place, 2:39.13, B time; 100 IM, 13th place, 1:22.32, B time; 100 breast, 13th place, 1:31.79, B time; 100 free, 11th place, 1:11.01, B time.

Megan David (age group 10 and under) 50 free, 15th place, 41:06; 100 IM, 15th place, 1:44.85, B time; 50 back, 16th place, 47:20, B time; 50 fly, 17th place, 56:28; 50 breast, ninth place, 50:46, B time; 100 free, 19th place, 1:58.21.

Scoreboard

SOCCER
UIL Boys Soccer Championship
Summary
Plano 1 2-3
Katy MaydeCreek 0 0-0

First half scoring: 1, Plano—Cheng (Walker), 28:28.
Second half scoring: 2, Plano—Doughy, 35:24; Oldham, 1:03.
Halftime score—Plano 1, Mayde Creek 0. Shots on goal—Plano 11, Mayde Creek 14. Goalie saves—Plano 10, Katy Mayde Creek 6. Fouls—Plano 21, Katy Mayde Creek 14. Records—Plano (23-2-2), Katy Mayde Creek (21-5-0).

UIL Girls Soccer Championship
Kingwood-Arlington Martin
Summary
Humble Kingwood 0 1 — 1
Arlington Martin 0 0 — 0

First-half scoring: None.
Second-half scoring: 1, Kingwood—Pinkerton (unassisted), 18:33.
Halftime score—Kingwood 0, Martin 0. Shots on goal—Kingwood 18, Martin 4. Goalkeeper saves—Kingwood 1, Martin 9. Fouls—Kingwood 14, Martin 3. Corner kicks—Kingwood 7, Martin 4. Records—Kingwood (29-0-0), Martin (22-4-1).

TRANSACTIONS

Saturday's Sports Transactions

BASEBALL
American League

BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Agreed to terms with Kevin Brown, Doug Jones and Jesse Orosco, pitchers, on one-year contracts. Placed Mark Eichhorn, pitcher, on the 15-day disabled list.

BOSTON RED SOX—Agreed to terms with Mike MacFarlane, catcher, on a one-year contract. Traded Scott Cooper, third baseman, Cory Bailey, pitcher, and a player to be named to St. Louis for Rhaal Cormier, pitcher, and Mark Whiten, outfielder. Agreed to terms with Mike Hartley, pitcher, on a minor-league contract.

CALIFORNIA ANGELS—Agreed to terms with Bob Patterson, pitcher, and Rene Gonzales, infielder, on minor-league contracts.

CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Agreed to terms with Jim Abbott, pitcher, and Mike Devereaux, outfielder, on one-year contracts.

CLEVELAND INDIANS—Agreed to terms with Orel Hershiser, pitcher, on a one-year contract.

DETROIT TIGERS—Agreed to terms with Alan Trammell, shortstop, on a one-year contract.

KANSAS CITY ROYALS—Agreed to terms with Jose DeJesus, pitcher, on a minor-league contract.

NEW YORK YANKEES—Agreed to terms with Dion James, outfielder, on a one-year contract.

OAKLAND ATHLETICS—Agreed to terms with Dave Stewart, pitcher, on a one-year contract. Agreed to terms with Rick Honeycutt, pitcher, on a minor-league contract.

SEATTLE MARINERS—Designate Chris Howard, catcher, for assignment.
TEXAS RANGERS—Agreed to terms with Bob Tewksbury, pitcher, on a one-year contract.
National League
COLORADO ROCKIES—Agreed to terms with Larry Walker, outfielder, on a four-year contract, and Bill Swift, pitcher, on a three-year contract.

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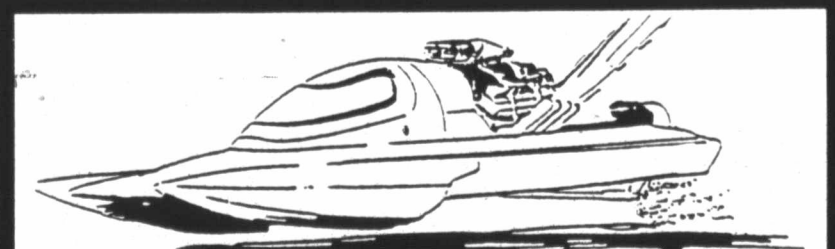
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SOUTHERN DRAG BOAT ASSOCIATION
MARINE CREEK, FORT WORTH, TEXAS
JUNE 4, 1995

1 DAY CHARTERED BUS - NON-SMOKING
(bus will make 2 smoke stops)
Leave Pampa, Tx. - 5 a.m.
Eliminations Begin - 12 noon
Leave Ft. Worth - Approximately 7:30 p.m.

COST: *60.00 PER PERSON - INCLUDES
Bus trip, admission to races and pit area plus a Liquid Cowboy Race Team T-Shirt

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Fourth, seventh grades to learn Texas history in mobile museum visit

Pampa's fourth and seventh grade students will be receiving a lesson in Texas history when a mobile museum exhibit visits the city on Thursday.

Mobile Museums of Texas, headquartered in Spring, will be bringing its "A+ Texas Experience" mobile museum to the White Deer Land Museum and Pampa Middle School.

The exhibit is a hands-on traveling heritage museum which presents a capsulated view of Texas, its past and present, its people and cultures, interfacing with state-required Texas history curriculum.

Anne Davidson, curator of White Deer Land Museum, said the exhibit will be visited by history and social study classes from the fourth and seventh grades. The fourth grade classes will visit the mobile museum at the White Deer Land Museum, while the seventh graders will see the exhibit at Pampa Middle School.

Seventh graders will be visiting the exhibit at the school from 8 a.m. to noon Thursday.

In the afternoon, the mobile museum will be parked at the White Deer Land Museum,

with fourth graders being brought to view the exhibit. From 12:45 p.m. to 3 p.m., students from Lamar, Wilson, Baker and Travis elementary schools will tour the mobile museum. Austin, Mann and St. Vincent students will view the exhibit from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Davidson said the traveling exhibit covers about 10,000 years of Texas history, tracing the state's history from its early Native American inhabitants to the Space Age.

The mobile museum is being brought to the White Deer Land Museum and students by the Panhandle Museum Resource Sharing Consortium.

Davidson said the Texas Experience mobile museum provides a hands-on, multi-sensory experience, using three-dimensional displays, working scale models, interactive mechanical units and audio visual programs.

The purpose of the exhibit is to spark children's interest and enthusiasm about Texas history by augmenting and enriching the teachers' social studies activities.

The exhibit was developed by Mobile Museums of Texas Inc., a non-profit historical museum organization.

Knife and Fork Club to hear banjo and guitar entertainer

Entertainer David Pengelly, who has a popular following in the Southeast, will be the featured artist for the Top O' Texas Knife and Fork Club at 7 p.m. Monday, April 17 at the Pampa Country Club.

Julia Dawkins, club president, said Pengelly's subject will be "The Song Entertains ... The Impression Remains."

The Monday meeting is guest night when members may invite guests for the evening.

Pengelly, who has been called a constantly changing craftsman and a self-renewing performer, is a banjo and guitar entertainer. A veteran on the international scene, he has taken his unique blend of Americana around the world, performing to standing ovations from Russia to the Great Wall of China.

Born in Bergen, N.Y., Pengelly spent his early years in the environment of his family's dairy operation. He received his col-



David Pengelly

lege degree in animal husbandry. Never far from music, he organized a group of singers in the Army Special Services and has been entertaining audiences ever since.

Club members may pick up their tickets at Dunlaps through Saturday, April 15.

Court puts hold on 'motor-voter' action

CHICAGO (AP) — A federal appeals court has put a hold on enforcement of the national "motor voter" registration law, staying a judge's order that Illinois must comply.

The 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals blocked enforcement of the order Friday. A clerk said the court issued the stay because it

is considering an appeal filed by Gov. Jim Edgar's administration.

Illinois was ordered to comply March 28 by U.S. District Judge Milton Shadur.

The Justice Department is trying to force five states to go along with the law that is supposed to make voter registration easier.

Ranch Rodeo, Trade Days and Cowboy Chili Cookoff scheduled for May 6 and 7

The Top O' Texas Rodeo Association is making preparations for its Second Annual Ranch Rodeo, Trade Days and Cowboy Chili Cookoff to be held at the Clyde Carruth Livestock Pavilion and Top O' Texas Rodeo Arena on Saturday and Sunday May 6 and 7.

Billed as a weekend of family fun, the event will include an arts and crafts fair and flea market from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday at the Clyde Carruth Pavilion.

Indoor and outdoor booth space may be rented on a first come, first served basis. Indoor pavilion space is \$20 and limited and outdoor space is \$10 per space.

There will be no food or drink vendors allowed. No livestock will be permitted, and vendors will be required to furnish their own equipment and tables.

Vendors may begin booth set up after 4 p.m. on Friday, May 5, and security will be provided Friday and Saturday nights.

The Second Annual Cowboy Chili Cookoff will be held on Saturday, May 6, at the Clyde Carruth Pavilion. Entry fee is \$10 per cook. Judging will take

place at noon on Saturday, May 7.

First place will win \$300, second place will receive \$200 and third place will get \$100. Cooks must furnish their own equipment and all chili must be prepared on premises.

The Chili Cookoff is sponsored by North Country Coors, Dorman Tire and Circle C Boot Shop.

The Second Annual Ranch Rodeo will begin at 1 p.m. Sunday in the Top O' Texas Rodeo arena, with \$1,500 added prize money featured. Rodeo events include mugging, branding, doctoring, cutting, and sort and load.

Rodeo sponsors include North Country Coors, Wheeler Evans Feed, Wayne's Western Wear, Subway Sandwiches, J. Howell Beefmasters, KGRO-KOMX Radio Stations, and others.

Registration information and entry forms for all activities can be obtained by contacting Jane Jacobs any Monday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at (806) 669-3241.

Event and activity fees should accompany the completed registration forms mailed to the Top O' Texas Rodeo Association, P.O. Box 1942, Pampa, TX 79065.

Mexico City's bus line in bankruptcy

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The capital's major bus line, Ruta-100, is in bankruptcy, the city government said on Saturday.

Doors of the entire fleet of buses were sealed shut Saturday morning and the government pressed a few school and tourism buses into service to provide emergency free service.

The entire impact likely will not be felt until Monday when millions of Mexicans try to get to work.

Even on Saturday the emergency measures were insufficient and many parts of the capital were without service. The government news agency Notimex said there were early complaints of price-gouging by taxi drivers and drivers of privately-owned minibuses.

The bus drivers' union, one of the more militant in the capital, scheduled a meeting for Monday afternoon to decide what to do.

JACKIE'S SUPER FURNITURE STORE GRAND OPENING

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Food For Thought by

Danny Bainum

What is frittata but an omelet with an attitude? To a hot skilletful of sauteed sliced onion and chopped tomato, add 10 eggs whisked with chopped basil, salt and pepper. Cook until the bottom is golden, sprinkle on parmesan and broil until the top sets. Eat now or later.

From the bureau of interesting statistics: pepperoni is the number one pizza topping in the U.S.; we eat about 300 million pounds of the sausage rounds a year. Don't think about the calories, fat and sodium.

Sure, the recipe says "grease and flour" the pan, but chocolate cake will look and taste better if you sift on unsweetened cocoa instead.

Mash potatoes with rich-tasting, low-fat buttermilk. It's a super topping for shepherd's pie. Sprinkle with parmesan cheese and bake in a hot, 450-degree oven to brown the top.

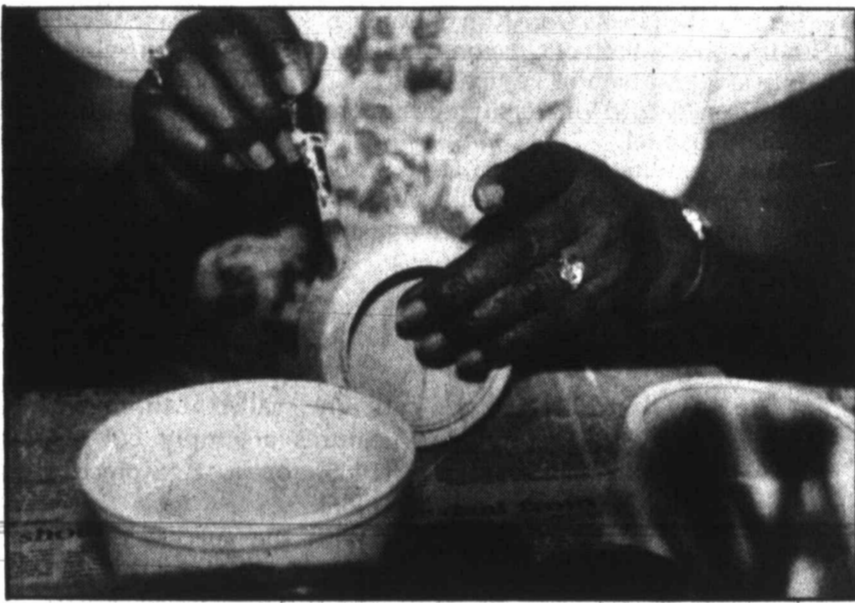
How can you top those light, delicious pancakes? With cranberry maple syrup. Heat syrup with cranberries or frozen blueberries, take your choice - about 8 minutes over medium heat until berries begin to pop.

You can't top the wide choice of delicious dishes featured on the menu at

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CLOSED SUNDAYS

Lifestyles



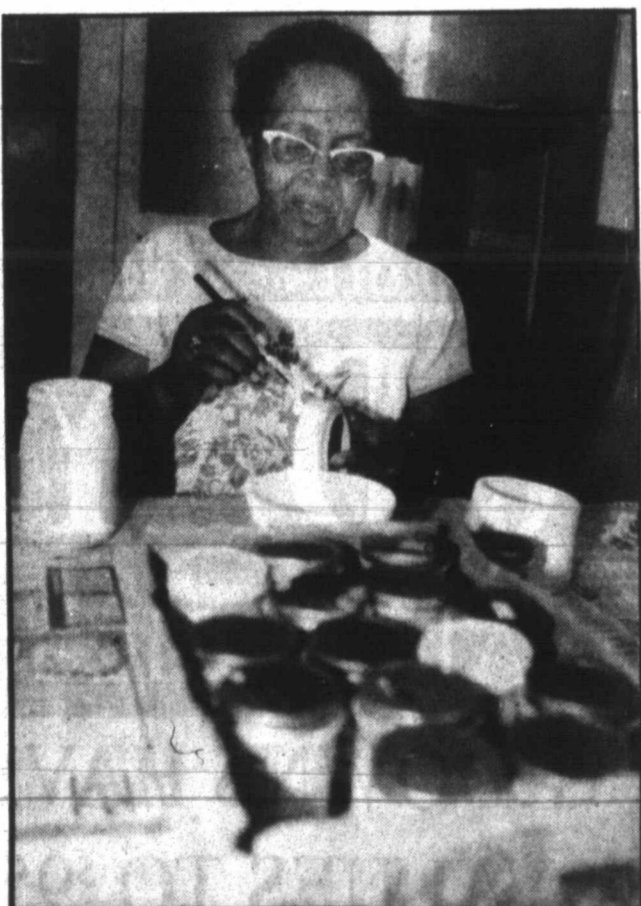
A ceramic interest

For the past six months, the folks over at the Southside Senior Citizens' Center were keeping busy working on different pieces of ceramic art in a ceramic class the center started in November. And today, from 3-5 p.m. over at the center located at 428 W. Crawford, they are going to proudly exhibit their works in a Show and Sell Ceramics Exhibit along with their Annual Tea. "Some beautiful things had been made before Christmas that were mostly made for Christmas presents," said Mae Williams, center director. Floy Christensen, who owns C & C Studio — Campana Art Co., is the one who teaches the

ceramics class which is from 1-4 p.m. every Tuesday at the center. "I did this years ago," said Winnie Roland who was busy glazing a cottonball dish. She had done ceramic work awhile back but she said it was different compared to what they are now doing. "It took a while to get back into it." So far, Roland says she has enjoyed what she has done in the class. "I came down and saw they were making so many pretty things," said Evelyn Williams, another student. "I decided to try it. Since I've gotten into it, I enjoy making different things for my kids."

Like the others in the ceramics class, some of the artwork which she has made has been given to family members and friends as Christmas and birthday gifts. A few of the other women in the class last Tuesday were Rose Hughes who was painting stitches on a ceramic baseball pencil holder, and Ora Lee Powell, the center's secretary, who was busy glazing a pitcher. The glaze is blue as she applies it, but Powell said it would be clear once the work is fired in the center's kiln. On Wednesday morning, she was putting some

of the glazed works into the kiln to fire the art pieces. She said it takes six hours to fire the works so the glaze would become the shiny, smooth see-through glaze that most people are familiar with. So far, word-of-mouth is the way others have heard about the ceramics class and Williams hopes today's showing will attract students as well as patrons. "I feel like this showing will entice some else to join," said Williams. Donations are being taken at the show to help fund some of the center's projects.



Winnie Roland glazes a cottonball dish.



Above: Ora Lee Powell glazes a pitcher during last Tuesday's ceramic class at the Southside Senior Citizens' Center. The class is from 1-4 p.m. every Tuesday. Below: Rose Hughes paints stitches on a ceramic baseball pencil holder.



Evelyn Williams sands and smooths out a candy jar.



Photos and text by Melinda Martinez



Born-Ellis

Brenda Born and Weldon Ellis, both of Pampa, were married March 25 at First Pentecostal Holiness Church in Pampa with the Rev. Albert Maggard of Pampa officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Lester and Mildred Aylor of Blair, Okla.

The groom is the son of the late Ernest and Velda Ellis of Pampa. Serving as the maids of honor were Shelly Lewallen, daughter of the bride and Andrea Ellis, daughter of the groom. The bridal attendant was Carloyn Merrick, sister of the bride.

Standing as the best man was Bryan Ellis, son of the groom. The groomsmen were Cody Lewallen, son of the bride, who also gave her away in marriage.

The ring bearers were Shelly Lewallen and Bryan Ellis. The ushers were Ryan Frogge and Randall Odom, both of Pampa.

The candles were lighted by Andrea Ellis, Cody Lewallen, Shelly Lewallen and Bryan Ellis. The final unity candle was lighted by the bride and groom.

Registering the guests was Rhonda Merrick, niece of the bride, of Perryton.

Providing music was Angie Aylor, sister-in-law of the bride, of Perryton.

A reception followed in the fellowship hall of the church.

Serving the guests Lisa Johnston, Stacey Stubbs, sister of the groom, and Rita Ellis, sister-in-law of the groom, all of Pampa.

The couple plan to reside in Pampa.



Winkleblack-Henderson

Wendy Aliceann Winkleblack and Mark Allen Henderson, both of Pampa, were married March 18 at Barrett Baptist Church in Pampa with Steve Smith officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.L. Winkleblack and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Henderson, all of Pampa.

Serving as the matron of honor was Donna Winkleblack of Pampa. The bridesmaids were Karen Asencio of Pampa and Katie Leeper of Canyon. The flower girls were Ashlee Winkleblack of Pampa and Brandi Rogers of Irving.

The best man was Raimey Rogers of Irving and the groomsmen were Cade Phillips and Brad Cochran, both of Pampa. The ring bearer was Chad Winkleblack of Pampa. The ushers were Dean Henderson of Amarillo and Darren Henderson of Borger.

The candles were lighted by Keaton Rogers and Brandi Rogers of Irving.

Registering the guests was Paula Winkleblack of Pampa.

Providing music was Terri Barrow, vocalist of Borger.

A reception followed at the church.

Serving the guests were Kim O'Daniel of Lubbock, Katie Leeper and Sandra Jordan, both of Canyon, and Lanika Roser of Shreveport, La.

She is a graduate of Pampa High School, Clarendon College, and West Texas A & M University in Canyon. She is employed at Alberty Animal Hospital.

He is a graduate of Pampa High School who served in the United States Army. He works at Halliburton Energy Services.

The couple plan to reside in Pampa after a brief honeymoon.



Winkleblack

Frank and Lola Winkleblack celebrated their 53rd wedding anniversary on March 29 with a dinner at Furr's Cafeteria with family members and friends attending.

Mr. Winkleblack is retired from the United States Marine Corps and the United States Postal Service. Mrs. Winkleblack is a homemaker. They have lived in Pampa for 48 years.

Their children are Wendel Winkleblack and James Winkleblack, both of Pampa. They have five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren, all of Pampa.

A look at menswear

NEW YORK (AP) — The future of menswear is so relaxed it adds up to a full week of Casual Fridays, forecasts the National Association of Men's Sportswear Buyers in its annual survey.

But underline casual, definitely not scruffy. The trade organization's executive director, Jack Herschlag, notes that some men turned up at work in beat-up clothes at the beginning of the Casual Friday movement. After a while, they decided they didn't like to see themselves that way — especially if they had after-work social plans — and began to opt for more fashionable casual clothes.

"Suddenly men became free, like women, to pull items from all parts of their wardrobe to put together outfits of their own creation, whether it's dressy, casual or active," he says.

Not surprisingly, the sportcoat, which can be dressed up or down, is the linchpin of the current trend.

Another trend turned up by the survey is the return of the three-button, single-breasted suit, which Herschlag calls "the suit of the '90s." Besides adding the extra button, these suits feature a narrower "gorge" — the exposed area between lapels — to create a slimmer silhouette.



Meader-Bichsel

Lori Lynn Meader and Timmy Joseph Bichsel, both of White Deer, plan to marry June 17 at United Methodist Church in White Deer.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Bonnie Boothe of White Deer and Charles Meader of Pampa.

The prospective groom is the son of Marjorie and Robert Bichsel of White Deer.

She is a graduate of White Deer High School and is employed at Dr. J.A. Johnson's office.

He is also a graduate of White Deer High School and is employed at Waukesha-Pearce. He also farms and runs cattle.

Getting in stitches

By The Associated Press

For the woman who sews, the dictates of fashion are less dictatorial, and usually less expensive, too. Pricey designer wear is less so if it comes off the machine at home.

A.J. Bari, a top design name in the formal-evening wear field, comes across with a new line of outfits for Butterick Patterns. It includes a striking sleeveless column dress, cut long or above the knee, with three diamond-shaped keyholes in the back (3803).

Another designer newly featured at Butterick is Lauren Sara Morgan, who offers an evening separates ensemble (1467) that includes a mandarin-collar jacket and scoopneck cropped top, both with fishtail backs, to be paired with either full pants or long front-slit skirt. Her materni-

ty line, called Lauren Sara M, features a simply cut chemise (1465) or a two-piece dress (1466).

With the success of African-inspired fashions by Emeaba Emeaba, McCall's has added the designs of Twain Revell and Daphne Maxwell Reid.

Revell often uses mudcloth embellished with cowrie shells, beads and buttons in her Afro designs; her first pattern for McCall's (7463) is a collection of accessories, including headwraps, hipwraps and a regal collar.

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Kimberly Clark-Ken Marak
Sarah Depee-Jason Brownlee
Tammy Heinen-Richard Steger
Jennifer Mouhot-Derek Moffatt
Julie Scott-Milton Cooke
Jennifer Underwood-Stephen Muncy

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Bridal Registry

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VISA, MASTERCARD, DISCOVER

Hours - 10:00-5:30

Menus

April 10-14

PAMPA SENIOR CITIZENS, INC.

MONDAY

Chicken fried steak or chicken pot pie, mashed potatoes, beets, spinach, pinto beans, slaw, tossed or Jello salad, chocolate cake or butterscotch pie, cornbread or hot rolls.

TUESDAY

Beef enchiladas or chicken fried chicken breasts, mashed potatoes, green beans, corn casserole, beans, slaw, tossed or Jello salad, angel food cake or chocolate icebox pie, jalapeno cornbread or hot rolls.

WEDNESDAY

Roast beef brisket with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, English peas, carrots, butter beans, slaw, tossed or Jello salad, Boston creme pie or cherry cobbler, cornbread or hot rolls.

THURSDAY

Hamburger steak with onions or chicken salad, cheese potatoes, baked cabbage, tomatoes and macaroni, beans, slaw, tossed or Jello salad, pineapple squares or peach cake, cornbread or hot rolls.

FRIDAY

Fried cod fish or beef stroganoff, French fries, turnip greens, buttered squash, beans, slaw, tossed or Jello salad, bread pudding or brownies, garlic toast, cornbread or hot rolls.

PAMPA MEALS ON WHEELS

MONDAY

Chopped sirloin with mushroom gravy, rice pilaf, English peas and pears.

TUESDAY

Hamburgers, tater tots and pineapple.

WEDNESDAY

Oven-fry chicken, scalloped corn, broccoli and Jello.

THURSDAY

Ham, dressing with gravy, green beans and fruit salad.

FRIDAY CLOSED FOR EASTER.

PISD MONDAY

BREAKFAST: Cinnamon toasts, fruit or juice and choice of milk.

LUNCH: Pizza, green beans, diced pears and choice of milk.

TUESDAY

BREAKFAST: Breakfast burrito, fruit or juice and choice of milk.

LUNCH: Chicken nuggets, whipped potatoes, carrots, raisins, hot roll and choice of milk.

WEDNESDAY

BREAKFAST: Pancakes, syrup, fruit or juice and choice of milk.

LUNCH: Chef salad, baked potato, cheese slices, crackers, orange quarters and choice of milk.

THURSDAY

BREAKFAST: Cereal, toast, fruit or juice and choice of milk.

LUNCH: Hot dog with chili, French fries, vegetarian beans, cookie and choice of milk.

FRIDAY HOLIDAY

St. Jude gears up for trail ride

The fourth annual Saddle Up for St. Jude Children's Research Hospital trail ride will be Saturday, April 29. In case of rain or bad weather, the ride will be May 6.

This year's ride will be held on the Arrington Ranch between Pampa and Skellytown. Riders are needed for this event to raise funds for the research center to help in the fight against childhood cancer and other catastrophic childhood diseases, Saddle Up organizers said.

Riders are asked to get as many sponsors as they would like, with each sponsor mak-

ing a one-time donation. All monies must be turned in the day of the ride.

Each rider turning in \$35 will receive a St. Jude T-shirt and a blue ribbon. Riders collecting \$75 or more will receive a St. Jude sports bag, T-shirt and blue ribbon. Riders collecting \$125 or more will receive a St. Jude sweatshirt, sports bag, T-shirt and blue ribbon. A minimum of \$15 will be required to ride.

Many other prizes have been donated by area businessmen. Special prizes have been set aside for the riders raising the most money.

Sign up will start at 8 a.m. with the ride starting at 9 a.m. The ride will continue until noon. After lunch, the ride will continue until 3 p.m., when all prizes will be awarded.

"The real prize, though, is the satisfaction the riders will have in knowing that they have had a part in St. Jude's fight against childhood cancer," said Amy Anders, one of the coordinators.

The \$15 fee will include lunch catered by the Cattle Call Restaurant in Amarillo.

For more information, call Sharon Williams at 806-883-2235, Amy Anders at (806) 274-2854, or Mary Slavin at (806) 868-5541.

4-H workshop on draperies slated

Carson County 4-H is sponsoring a workshop of "No Sew Draperies."

This one and a half hour workshop is a step by step instruction on how to create the latest and most current fashions in Window Treatments. Working with yardage provided, you will create fabric rosettes, puffs, bows, bishop sleeves, swags, and arched window treatments. Learn how to measure windows. Save dollars creating your own window treatments.

The workshop will be held Tuesday, April 25 in Panhandle at the Carson County Square House Museum Education Building at 7 p.m. The pre-registration fee is \$15 and up until April 19 and after that date, registration will be \$20. No refunds after April 19. You may pick up a registration form at the County Extension Office or by calling the Carson County Extension Office at 806-537-3882.

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C Sapphire and Diamond Cross	E Blue and White Topaz Ring \$99
Your Choice \$89 (Chain NOT Included)	F Opal and Diamond Ring \$199
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DUNLAPS

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THE PAMPA NEWS

Sunday, April 9, 1995

Page 16

Prayer offers words of wisdom for parents struggling to cope

DEAR ABBY: I found a wonderful clipping from your column dated 1969. It was in an old scrapbook belonging to my mom. Mom is gone now, but I remember how much she loved "A Parent's Prayer." Will you please run it again?

ELVA HARRIS, ABERDEEN, WASH.

DEAR ELVA: Thank you for your kind words, but I was not the author. "A Parent's Prayer" was written by the late Gary C. Meyers, co-founder of Highlights for Children, a wholesome, educational monthly children's magazine. It is now in its fourth generation.

I, too, loved "A Parent's Prayer," and here it is:

A PARENT'S PRAYER

Oh, God, make me a better parent.

Help me to understand my children, to listen patiently to what they have to say and to answer all their questions kindly. Keep me from interrupting them, talking back to them and contradicting them. Make me as courteous to them as I would have them be to me. Give me the courage to confess my sins against my children and to ask of them forgiveness, when I know that I have done them wrong.

May I not vainly hurt the feel-



Abigail Van Buren

SYNDICATED COLUMNIST

ings of my children. Forbid that I should laugh at their mistakes or resort to shame and ridicule as punishment. Let me not tempt a child to lie and steal. So guide me hour by hour that I may demonstrate by all I say and do that honesty produces happiness.

Reduce, I pray, the meanness in me. May I cease to nag; and when I am out of sorts, help me, O Lord, to hold my tongue.

Blind me to the little errors of my children and help me to see the good things that they do. Give me a ready word for honest praise.

Help me to treat my children as those of their own age, but let me not exact of them the judgments and conventions of adults. Allow me not to rob them of the opportunity to wait upon themselves, to think, to choose, and to make decisions.

Forbid that I should ever pun-

ish them for my selfish satisfaction. May I grant them all of their wishes that are reasonable and have the courage always to withhold a privilege which I know will do them harm.

Make me so fair and just, so considerate and companionable to my children that they will have a genuine esteem for me. Fit me to be loved and imitated by my children.

With all thy gifts, O God, do give me calm and poise and self-control.

DEAR ABBY: Please settle a disagreement for me. When a husband and wife get divorced, does the wife keep her married name, or does she go back to using her maiden name?

Please answer this in your column because there may be others who are just as baffled about this as I am.

F.M. IN BROOKLYN

DEAR F.M.: The choice is hers. She should tell the judge which name she prefers to use in the future.

If she decides to keep her married name — which most women with children prefer to do — instead of "Mrs. John Smith," she becomes "Mrs. Jane Smith," in order to avoid being confused with John's next wife, should there be one.

and focus your efforts. You can go as far as your determination and imagination take you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If there is someone you would like to get to know better, make arrangements today. Entertain this friend in secluded, convivial surroundings.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Today you might reap rewards from your past actions. Gains will be substantial from your best efforts and minimal from your marginal efforts.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Be mindful of past experiences when plotting your course today. You mustn't allow companions with less savvy to do your thinking for you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Do not hesitate to request favors today from friends you've helped in the past. Several pals who are indebted to you will welcome the chance to balance accounts.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) People will be drawn to you today because of your open, friendly manner. They may even share secrets with you that they dare not

mention to others.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Conditions look promising for you today concerning your work or career. If you apply yourself effectively, you could accomplish amazing and difficult feats.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) It will be important today to set aside time for recreational activities. Plan something fun and include close friends who need a break as much as you do.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Financial seeds you have recently planted are about to sprout. You may begin to derive minor benefits, as will two others with whom you're associated.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) A partnership arrangement should work out well today, provided neither you nor your cohort try to upstage the other. The spotlight is big enough for both of you.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Financial trends could take a turn for the better today. However, you mustn't use this as an excuse to squander new resources that become available.

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Horoscope

Monday, April 10, 1995

Something you have long desired has an excellent chance of becoming a reality in the year ahead. Allies might step in and assist you in things you cannot accomplish alone.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Friends will receive you with open arms today, especially in social situations. The more you relax and enjoy yourself, the more you'll captivate your admirers. Major changes are ahead for Aries in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$2 and SASE to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, NY 10163. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Be specific about what you want to accomplish today

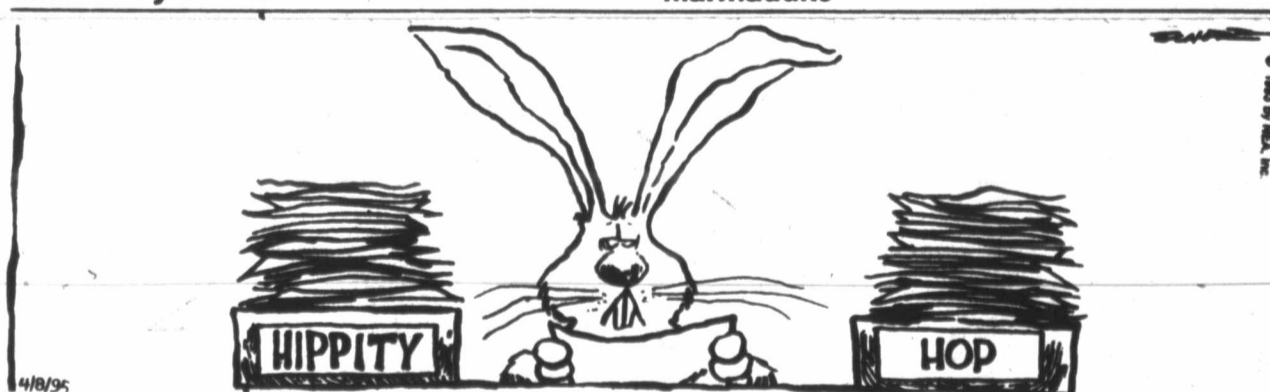


"Mommy! Dolly said you bought me a weasel!"



"Really... that's it. Those are all the dog jokes I know."

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Entertainment

Fresh Prince feelin' his royal oats



(AP photo)

Will Smith, 26, is appearing in 'Bad Boys,' an action comedy movie opening nationwide this weekend.

Music in the Mississippi hills: A new, old blues

By JOEL STASHENKO
Associated Press Writer

Who can blame R.L. Burnside for sitting down when he plays the blues?

"I'm 68 years old," Burnside said in a deep-voiced drawl. "I done stood up and played long enough. It's time to sit down."

Thanks in part to a new distribution deal between powerful Capricorn Records and tiny Fat Possum records of Oxford, Miss., the idiosyncratic blues of Burnside, his friend Junior Kimbrough, CeDell Davis and other musicians from the hill country of northern Mississippi is available to record-buyers throughout the United States.

Being a full-time musician, especially one who is starting to get national attention, is a far sight better to Burnside than being a sharecropper, which he was for most of his life.

Burnside learned his musical craft in part from the great Mississippi musician Fred McDowell, a neighbor back in the hill country, and he recorded a bit in the late 1960s. But for years, Burnside put food on the table by playing in juke joints and by farming. Often he did both on the same, grueling days.

Mississippi always has been fertile ground for the blues. Natives of the state comprise vir-

tually all of the seminal figures of what Americans have come to know as the Delta blues: Robert Johnson, Muddy Waters, B.B. King, John Lee Hooker, Howlin' Wolf, Willie Dixon, James Cotton, Otis Rush and Fenton Robinson, among many others.

In the dusty, rolling farmland in the northern part of Mississippi, meanwhile, a different kind of blues has endured at bars, roadside juke joints and fish fries.

"People had assumed that all the great Delta blues artists had moved to Chicago," said Jim O'Neal, owner of the small label Rooster Blues. "But I had been coming down here since the early '70s and checking out what was in the juke joints and I could see who was playing and who hadn't been recorded."

The blues of the Mississippi hills remains rawer than that which evolved in the north in the 1940s and '50s.

The songs seem to creak and lurch to a start and, once they get going, the musicians sometimes sound like they may fall apart at any moment. Yet the sound somehow meshes into a mysterious, hypnotic groove, carried along by slapping, scatter shot drumming, chiming guitar lines and powerful, often unintelligible vocals.

Burnside calls it simply "old blues."

By RIC LEYVA
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — At the tender age of 26, Will Smith is the Fresh Prince who would be king.

Holding court in the central booth at the private Sony Club towering high over Manhattan, the rapper who parlayed his likable hip-hop persona into TV sitcom gold graciously receives his just and due tribute.

At Smith's right hand is the watchful presence of his father, a man's man whose name the actor on the rise bears and has passed to his own son.

A lanky kid from West Philly, Smith has come a long way from rapping at \$2 parties on Saturday nights.

He has won two Grammys, *The Fresh Prince of Bel Air* is a five-year television hit, and his fledgling film career gained weight with a daring departure from type in the critically acclaimed *Six Degrees of Separation*.

Now he's savoring the April 7 release of *Bad Boys*, a full-tilt action comedy co-starring fellow TV goofball Martin Lawrence.

It's obvious that Smith feels right at home in the halls of power. His voice fills the area, drowning out the chatter from surrounding tables.

"Another year on the television show and I'll be able to devote all my energies to making movies," he says.

Smith benefitted from the counsel of Hollywood's black nobility, graced with the sage whisperings of Bill Cosby, Denzel Washington, Whoopi Goldberg and Quincy Jones.

"These are people who immediately reached out and said, 'If you need anything just give a call and let's talk about it,'" Smith says. "I really respected that."

After the restrained drama of *Six Degrees*, the unapologetic escapist fare in *Bad Boys* appealed to him in his quest to

go from teen idol to matinee idol.

"It was what every little boy wants to do," he says. "All your fantasies wrapped up in one. You get to take down the bad guys, you get to save the girl, you get to drive a fast car. It was like all of those fantasies lived out in three months down in Miami."

Not that things were all fun and games. For *Six Degrees*, he spent months in dialogue training. For *Bad Boy*, it was cross training.

"It is like a special kind of hot in Miami in July," he says. "You know, 90 degrees, 100 degrees, in Miami, running through the streets, seven and eight hours a day was a big physical task."

Pairing Smith with Lawrence meant Columbia Pictures was willing to break the standard Hollywood buddy-cop film formula and cast black actors in both lead roles.

"That's definitely something that we thought about," Smith

says. "That's a concern they're going to have: How is white America going to feel about these two black cops?"

"It existed but it's something that everyone kind of put out of the way and decided, 'We're going to make a movie and we're going to make the best movie we can make and whatever happens happens.'"

When it comes to personal matters, Smith grows reticent, still feeling the fallout of the divorce which his wife of 2 1/2 years, Sheree, filed in February.

"I feel like every point of your life is a cross-roads," he says. "There's always going to be something new that you're going to have to deal with. There's always going to be a new problem. The bottom line is your sense of self."

"In 10 years, that would be just about when I'm getting my Ph.D. and embarking on my political career," Smith says. "If Ronald Reagan can do it, I can, too."

Leiber and Stoller's songs make Broadway appearance

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — When Jerry Leiber and Mike Stoller were writing rhythm 'n' blues and rock 'n' roll hits in the 1950s and 1960s, their models were authentic blues, Cole Porter and Irving Berlin.

But their songs usually came out funny.

Now 41 of them are being presented in a revue titled *Smoky Joe's Cafe* at Broadway's Virginia Theater.

"We've been wondering a long time why audiences are so responsive," Leiber says. "Some numbers get standing ovations and on some numbers they start to applaud before the singing starts. Then we recognized what it is. They're applauding their own history."

In the show's title song, a fellow jauntily relates being tossed out of the cafe after flirting with the girlfriend of knife-wielding Smokey Joe. Leiber and Stoller wrote it for the Robins in 1955, a year before Elvis Presley recorded "Hound Dog" and gave the writers their first big hit.

Elvis made fun of that lyric on the Ed Sullivan Show in 1956 when he introduced it: "Friends, as a famous philosopher once said..." Then he launched into song, "You ain't nothin' but a hound dog, cryin' all the time."

Even "Loving You," the title song the team wrote for Presley's second movie, couldn't be taken very seriously, according to Leiber. "It was an attempt at Berlin," he says. "Always" was the model. But that was written 50 years earlier and Berlin was dead serious when he wrote it. Temperaments and attitudes were quite different when we were writing for Elvis."

When Atlantic Records executives heard the original record of "Hound Dog," by Big

Mama Thornton, the company hired Leiber and Stoller as producers. They moved from Los Angeles to New York. Two of the Robins moved with them and became the nucleus of the Coasters.

"The Robins were somewhat humorous," Stoller says, "but not in the same style we were aiming at. That came to fruition with the Coasters."

For the Coasters, for instance, they wrote good-humored teen complaint about strict parents in "Yakety Yak."

"With the Coasters it was like a vaudeville troupe with songs," Leiber says. "Instead of monologues, the jokes were written into song form. They were kind of like minioperettas or miniplays with music."

"The whole idea came to me mainly from listening to the radio, 'Gangbusters' and 'The Shadow.'"

Leiber says, "The stories we concocted were funny because we're funny — both of us."

"I had to set those stories musically so they were funny when people sang them," Stoller says.

Even with blues, Leiber says, "You talk about times being rough and you're out of a job and your old lady leaves you. You could say that's serious but we could have been laughing our brains out when we were doing those things."

In 1961, Leiber and Stoller opened an office in Manhattan's Brill Building, which was full of music publishers and songwriters.

"The music business was really fun from the middle '50s to the middle '60s," Leiber says. "Then corporate giants started to buy up the independent publishing companies and independent record companies and the business stopped being a lot of fun."

"It started to lose a lot of characters who populated the business. Some had offices as big as a phone booth, with a pay phone on the wall. Julian and Joachim Aberbach, who had Elvis Presley's music catalog, had the whole Brill Building penthouse."

They were writing songs in a simpler time.

"I lived in a very rough neighborhood," Lieber says. "You could get beat up. You weren't going to get an arm broken or hit in the head with a baseball bat. That was against the rules. Today, if you look the wrong way at an 11-year-old, he's apt to shoot you in the head. We're living in a world where the social contract has been broken."

"That's the reason the beauty has gone out in the writing of popular songs. And I haven't heard a funny record in an age. As far as I'm concerned, the last great writers were the Beatles and Randy Newman."

Stoller hurries to temper that statement: "There are others. But by and large I tune to a classical or jazz radio station. I only listen in my car."

Leiber and Stoller, who started writing together when they were 17, are now 61. Both live in Los Angeles.

They have a few regrets, that Billie Holiday never sang one of their songs, that Frank Sinatra sang their "The Girls I Never Kissed" only in concert, that Ray Charles never let them produce one of his records.

As they outgrew rock songs, Leiber and Stoller started writing for adults. Peggy Lee had a hit with "I'm a Woman" and a bigger hit with "Is That All There Is?". They've written art songs, some sung in concert at Lincoln Center recently by mezzo-soprano Joan Morris. They're currently collaborating on a musical.

ATTENTION KOREAN VETERANS

Recognizing the service Korean Veterans have given since 29 June 1949 and because DOD has continually refused to recognize these veterans with the issuance of a Campaign Medal, the VFW has now changed its By-Laws to make all veterans who have served in Korea, since 29 June 1949 to present day, eligible for membership.

Korean Veterans and other Overseas Veterans are invited to join our fight to protect Veterans' Entitlements.

For further information contact:
VFW Post 1657, 669-1264 or 669-0853

THE RESURRECTION OF CHRIST

The word "resurrection" means "to raise up; a rising." All four writers of the life of Christ upon the earth record the events surrounding His resurrection from the dead (Matt. 28; Mk. 16; Lk. 24; Jn. 20.) Beyond question, the raising of the dead has to rank as one of the greatest of miracles. The Bible records that many have been miraculously raised from the dead in ancient times (1 Kings 17:19-21; 2 Kings 4:32-37.) Jesus raised people from the dead (Matt. 9:18-26; Jn. 11:17-44) as did the apostles Peter and Paul (Acts 9:36-41; Acts 20:9-10.) The resurrection of Christ, however, was accomplished without any agent between God and the event. That is, God the Father directly raised His Son from the dead (Rom. 1:4.)

Jesus predicted His resurrection from the dead in Jn. 2:19-22: "Jesus answered and said unto them, Destroy this temple, and in three days I will raise it up. The Jews therefore said, Forty and six years was this temple in building, and wilt thou raise it up in three days? But He spake of the temple of His body. When therefore He was raised from dead, His disciples remembered that He spake of this; and they believed the scripture and the word which

Jesus had said." Also, in Luke 24:46: "And He said unto them, Thus it is written, that the Christ should suffer and rise again from the dead the third day."

The resurrection of Jesus Christ from the dead was proof of God's approval of Him and declared Him to be the Son of God (Rom. 1:4.) While many may have considered that God's allowing Jesus to be crucified and killed meant that God disapproved of Jesus, in reality it provided the opportunity for God to show His approval of His Son in raising Him from the dead.

Paul says the resurrection of Jesus Christ from the dead was further proven in His appearance to as many as five hundred brethren at one time (1 Cor. 15:1-11.) Today, many are reminded of His resurrection once a year when they celebrate the man-made observance known as "Easter Sunday." However, we do not find in the scriptures where Jesus or His apostles ever authorized such an observance. True worshippers remember His death, burial and resurrection every first day of the week in observing the Lord's Supper (Matt. 26:26-28.)

Billy T. Jones

Address all inquiries, questions or comments to:
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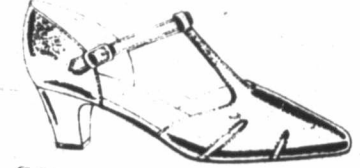
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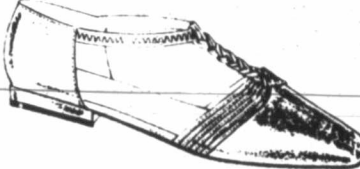
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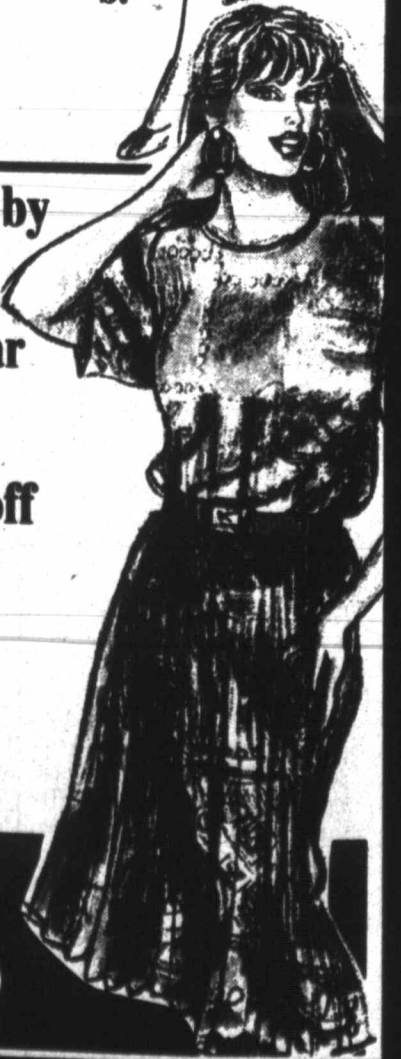
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Motorcycle club members wage war on Texas trash

By SCOTT W. WRIGHT
Austin American-Statesman

NEW CHAPEL HILL, Texas (AP) — Pssst. Don't mess with Tito.

He's the 310-pound hulk with the colorful tattoos and the clip-on key chain riding the Harley. Now, you wouldn't want to make this pool-shooting, Budweiser-guzzling, beer can-crumpling kind of guy mad, would you?

And what, pray tell, ticks Tito off?

"Litterbugs," he spits, in between swigs of beer at a friend's home in this East Texas town (population 419) eight miles outside Tyler.

Forklift repairman by day, Levi and leather-wearing motorcycle man by night, Mike Tito has good reason to loathe trash tossers. He and his biker buddies spend many a Saturday picking up what others have discarded.

The Longriders, a motorcycle club here in the birthplace of the campaign to keep Texas' roadsides trash free, claim standing as one of the nation's oldest participants in the Adopt-A-Highway program.

The club's 20 members, trash bags in tow, rumbled out to their two-mile strip of Farm Road 850 last weekend, joining more than 100,000 volunteers to pick clean the state's streets, roads and parks.

It marked the 10th anniversary of the Texas Department of Transportation's "Great Texas Trash-Off," a harvest that yielded an estimated 7.7 million gallons of litter this weekend alone.

"We have made great strides in reducing roadside litter," says Doris Howdeshell with the

Transportation Department's travel and information division in Austin. "But our ultimate goal is a zero tolerance level for litter."

To help foster that attitude, the Transportation Department has produced a popular series of TV public service announcements featuring such celebrities as Willie Nelson, Stevie Ray Vaughn and Lyle Lovett.

The Longriders also have answered the call. And these unlikely stars of a "Don't Mess with Texas" television commercial now airing in Austin say the spot has made them semi-celebrities.

"The motorcycle world loves it," says Ronnie "Red" Wilson, who's 42 and rides a baby blue Harley. "It finally shows us doing something other than something wrong. We're not outlaws."

Wilson said that during filming, the commercial's producers "wanted us to look dirtier than we normally are. They walked around with little bags of movie dirt and threw it on our britches before every scene."

Most aspects of the commercial are authentic — except for a few biker extras and 36-year-old Steve Calef's biceps. The last scene is a close-up of a "Don't Mess with Texas" tattoo on Calef's upper arm.

"It washed right off," the sheet metal worker confesses. "I don't have any tattoos — I must be the only one here who doesn't. But I'm thinking about having that tattoo put on since I've become so famous for it."

"Capt'n" Curt Wyatt, 36, who works for a tire mold machine shop, says club members decided to star in the spot to help change their bad-boy image.

Teachers ask lawmakers for help with discipline

By PEGGY FIKAC
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — Teachers fearful of armed, violent students have asked lawmakers for help in taking back their classrooms.

Lawmakers are listening. A bill passed by the Texas Senate would allow teachers to kick disruptive students out of their classes, require alternative education programs and specify the offenses that mean automatic expulsion from school and referral to the court system.

"I hope it results in a classroom with an atmosphere where kids can learn, and where teachers don't have to be wardens — they can actually be teachers again," said Sen. Bill Ratliff, R-Mount Pleasant, sponsor of the education overhaul.

The House Public Education Committee is working on its own reform bill, which includes similar provisions.

John Cole, president of the Texas Federation of Teachers, called the discipline proposals "a big step forward" and stressed the importance of funding alternative education programs.

"We've handed over the schools, in some cases, to a tiny band of hooligans who are allowed to disrupt other students' learning," he said. "We have to put a stop to that. ... This would arm the teacher with the authority to insist that something be done."

Among those attesting to the need for safe schools legislation is Gudrun Aguirre, an El Paso teacher who said a student shot and killed her husband after coming to their home one night in 1993.

Mrs. Aguirre, 53, said she received superficial wounds in the attack, which came several days after the student had shoved her against some lockers in school.

She said he was transferred into a special class for students with behavioral problems, a move that upset him, but that she still gave him schoolwork assignments.

"If he had been removed to an alternative environment, maybe it could have been prevented," she said, emphasizing the importance of addressing disruptive students' problems when they're removed from regular classes.

Mrs. Aguirre, who has taken a leave of absence, said if the legislation passes, she'll feel safer when she returns.

But not everyone is happy with the proposals. Some groups say they would take away principals' flexibility in dealing with problem students, in a move at odds with reform efforts directed at strengthening local control.

For example, the bill doesn't allow traditional suspensions from school.

In addition, if a teacher bars a student from his or her class, a local committee that includes teachers — rather than the principal — decides whether to override that decision.

Bill Carpenter, assistant superintendent for school and community relations at Cypress-Fairbanks Independent School District in Houston, said he fears that leaving decisions to such committees would divide school faculties.

In addition, he said, the principal "has the responsibility for everything that happens on that campus. It just doesn't make sense to me, from a practical standpoint, to have others given the authority and not given the responsibility."

Carpenter, who represents the Texas School Alliance, composed of urban and suburban schools, also said teachers could be tempted to hastily use new authority to boot students from class.

"The kid does something dumb, and instead of working through it with the stu-

dent, the teacher might say, 'I don't have to put up with this turkey,'" Carpenter said.

Richard Kouri, president of the Texas State Teachers Association, said "Most teachers are committed to working with students and wanting them to succeed. I don't think there should be a lot of concern about abuse of authority."

Carpenter also expressed concern about eliminating out-of-school suspension, a proposal Ratliff said is meant to prevent problem students from being turned out unsupervised, perhaps to roam the streets.

"The elimination of short-term suspension of students takes away a cornerstone tool that districts have used as a discipline strategy," Carpenter said. While he understands Ratliff's view, he said, "many, many times, the short-term suspension ... serves as a wake-up call to both the student and the parent."

Patrick Francis of the Texas Association of School Boards said, "It's hard to be against zero tolerance (of violence). But when it comes down to it — almost like mandated sentencing — when you don't allow circumstances particular to the event to be considered, it doesn't necessarily make for good decision-making at the local level."

"There are certain cases where the principal can decide the best way of handling something, rather than putting a kid in alternative placement," he said. "I think folks closest to the problem have the best way of handling it."

Cole said the state already has tried leaving the issue up to school administrators.

"Many of our school principals are the very people who have been sweeping this problem under the rug," he said. "We are in the middle of a major crisis in public education. We can't ignore this problem. It isn't going away."

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Agriculture

The Market Forecaster

By George Kleinman

WHEAT - (BULL/BEAR)

OUTLOOK: Last week, I suggested this market was acting better, and the longer term bullish fundamentals (the tightest world stocks in 20 years) were finally starting to take hold. Recent market action is telling me that perhaps this is another false start.

I don't particularly like the way the old crop is acting. For one thing, it's not responding to bullish export news - the recent Chinese purchases. For another, it looks tired in relation to the new crop.

As this is being written, May is trading 8 to 10¢ per bushel above the early March lows. Yet July is trading 18 to 19¢ above its lows. Traders attribute this to cold weather concerns, fanning talk of winterkill to the new crop, but a real bull market should be led by the nearby month.

This has been my experience. A more cautious approach is now warranted.

STRATEGY: *Hedgers:* Farmers who are willing to speculate on price were advised last week to purchase the May 350 call options. This has limited risk, but I would look to liquidate now.

Traders: Based on a previous recommendation, we purchased May wheat at \$3.53. Liquidate at this time for a modest loss and stand aside.

CORN - (BULL)

OUTLOOK: I've been bullish

corn based on lower acres, good demand and only normal supplies in spite of a record crop last year. The market's responded with a major rally since harvest time. Additional gains will be dependent on adverse growing weather, but it will be more important this year than most.

The corn market is now "set up" for "weather scare" rallies during this growing season.

STRATEGY: *Hedgers:* You sold your cash corn when the basis was strong last December, saved storage and interest, and took a modest profit in call options a few weeks ago. Those of you who wish to regain ownership in the options market have been advised to buy July \$2.50 corn calls at about 7¢/bushel.

Traders: We own July corn under \$2.46. Risk to \$2.40 and hold tight during the inevitable shakeouts to come.

CATTLE - (BULL/BEAR)

OUTLOOK: Well, what can we say? Only that the cattle market is in the grips of a classic crash. It's not the first, and it won't be the last. This is the weakest April seen in seven years.

I've been telling you for weeks now not to believe what you read (including what you read here) - rather, believe the market! The market is the truth. You may have read about tight supplies, current feedlot conditions and packers being short-bought. However, the market doesn't

know these things.

Last week I reviewed my notes on the last February to April crash back in 1989. Back then, a Sparks report I read talked about the tightest supply of feeder cattle on record. Bullish, yes? But the market fell about \$9/cwt. from Feb. to April that year.

Coincidentally, this is about the extent of the down move this year as this is being written. The psychology is so negative now, that I do believe we're very close to a bottom. However, as I stated last week, the bottom comes when it comes. It's time to cover shorts, but only those with very deep pockets should try to "bottom pick."

STRATEGY: *Hedgers:* You are 100 percent hedged in April futures with an average price of 74. If you followed this advice from previous columns, you have to feel pretty smart right now. The futures market has offset potential losses in the cash market and locked in good margins, while those who do not understand how to use futures are suffering.

For June protection, we also own the 68 puts, purchased for less than \$2 and worth more than three times the purchase price now. Look to take futures profits as you sell your cattle. Feeders can look to buy October futures under 6580 to hedge fall replacement needs.

Cow/calf operators: Based on last week's recommendation, you own the April and May \$66 put options. These will tend to limit the damage as long as the market remains in free fall condition.

Traders: Stand aside for now. I think we're closer to a bottom than a top, but would like to see a sign of the turn before recommending purchases. Spreaders look to buy October feeders and sell February live cattle at a difference of 180 points or less.

SWCD has cost share funds available

Farmers in Gray County are advised of the availability of 1995 cost share funds through the Gray County Soil and Water Conservation District to develop erosion control and proper nutrient and pest management practices to enable the producer's row crop operation to meet state water quality standards.

"The advantage of participating in this program is that if a farmer voluntarily develops and maintains a site specific water quality management plan (WQMP) through our district and has that plan certified by the Texas State Soil and Water Conservation Board (TSSWCB), the farmer will be compliant with state water quality law and exempt from other state regulatory processes regarding non-point source discharge of pollutants," said David Bowers, chairman of the Gray County SWCD Board.

"Of course, the farmer will have to maintain his or her plan to retain their certification," added Bowers.

In explaining a water quality management plan, Bowers said

that a WQMP includes appropriate land treatment practices, production practices, management measures, technologies or any combination to achieve a level of pollution prevention or abatement.

S.B. 503, which was passed in the last regular session of the Texas Legislature, names the TSSWCB as the lead agency in Texas for activities relating to abating agricultural and silvicultural nonpoint source pollution. The TSSWCB is responsible for assuring that individual water quality management plans comply with state water quality standards established by the Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission.

"As a result, each WQMP developed, maintained and implemented by a landowner or operator through a SWCD must meet rules and criteria adopted by the TSSWCB," Bowers said.

"With a little fine tuning and certification of an existing soil and water conservation plan for a farm, a producer might find that his or her operation will adequately meet state water quality goals," Bowers said.

Pest management practice standards will be based on criteria in the current USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service's (formerly Soil Conservation Service; SCS) field office technical guide for the district, Bowers said.

Pest management practices must be included in a certified water quality management plan to be eligible for cost-share assistance.

Erosion control, nutrient and pesticide management practices suitable to meet water quality goals and eligible for cost share in Gray County include brush management, diversions, fencing, grassed waterway, trickle and sprinkler irrigation systems, pasture and hayland planting, pipeline, pond, range seeding, terraces, trough or tank, well, well head protection, and plugging abandoned irrigation wells.

"Cost share rates will vary according to the respective practice needed, but producers must understand that these funds can only be used to implement practices to enhance water quality," Bowers said.

Exports of horticultural products up 11 percent

WASHINGTON (AP) - U.S. exports of horticultural products grew by 11 percent in January from the same month a year earlier, pushed higher by shipments of fresh vegetables, fresh citrus, fruit and vegetable juices, hops and beer.

Exports in this category totaled \$643 million in the first month of the year, according to the Agriculture Department's Economic Research Service.

The value of U.S. horticultural

exports from October 1994 through January, the first four months of the current fiscal year, totaled \$3.2 billion, about 21 percent higher than the year-earlier period, the agency said.

The figures for January showed the value of fresh vegetables shipped overseas rose \$25 million, or 34 percent, from January 1994, while fresh citrus exports were up \$11.5 million, or 18 percent, and exports of fruit and

vegetable juices grew by \$10.4 million, or 33 percent.

Beer exports had the sharpest increase, up \$15 million, or 94 percent. Exports of hops were up \$7.4 million, or 70 percent, the report said.

The sharpest declines were in exports of tree nuts, down \$18.3 million or 20 percent; and shipments of fresh deciduous fruit, primarily apples, which dropped \$7.9 percent or 11 percent.

The information and recommendations presented herein are believed to be reliable; however, changing market variables can change price outlooks. Neither Pampa News nor George Kleinman assume liability for their use. Use this section as a guide only. Futures and options trading can involve risk of loss. Past performance is not indicative of future performance. Follow the recommendations if they make sense to you and for your operation. George Kleinman is president of Commodity Resource Corporation (CRC), a licensed brokerage firm which specializes in marketing strategies using agricultural futures and options. CRC welcomes questions - they can be reached at 1-800-233-4445.

Researchers taking some of the fat out of burgers

WASHINGTON (AP) - Agriculture Department researchers have figured out a safe way to take some of the fat and cholesterol out of hamburger meat. But because the process is expensive, its commercial appeal may be limited.

The process uses carbon dioxide, compressed and heated to a dense and liquid-like form. When the carbon dioxide is passed through the meat, it dissolves the fat and cholesterol and

takes them out of the meat. Supercritical fluid extraction, as the process is called, already is used to remove caffeine from coffee and to extract beer hops.

It also has been shown to remove fat and cholesterol from milk and eggs and researchers are working on using it to partially remove the fat from certain kinds of nuts, including peanuts, macadamia nuts and cashews.

"One advantage of using SFE

to remove fat is that carbon dioxide is almost always used in the process, and CO2 (carbon dioxide) poses no threat to the environment or human health," Jerry W. King, an Agricultural Research Service chemist, said in the agency's March issue of Agricultural Research.

"Since the fat that's removed in this way hasn't been touched by a chemical solvent, it can be put to some other use - even human consumption," he said.

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1 Public Notice

LEFOR'S TRUSTEE NOTICE OF REGULAR ELECTION
(AVISO DE ELECCION)
To the Registered Voters of Lefors, Texas.
(A los votantes registrados del Lefors, Texas.)

Notice is hereby given that polling places listed below will be open from 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m., on May 6, 1995, for voting in a Regular election to elect 3 full term trustees.
(Notificándose, por las presentes, que las casillas electorales situadas abajo se abrirán desde las 7:00 a.m. hasta las 7:00 p.m. el 6 de mayo de 1995 para votar en la Elección para 3 full term trustees.)

LOCATION (S) OF POLLING PLACES
(DIRECCION (ES) DE LAS CASILLAS ELECTORALES)
Lefors Civic Center
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Early voting by personal appearance will be conducted each weekday at
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Lefors IEDS Business Office, 209 East 5th Street, Lefors, Tx. between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. beginning on April 17, 1995
(entre las 8:30 de la mañana y las 4:00 de la tarde empezando el abril 17, 1995)

and ending on May 2, 1995.
(y terminando el May 2, 1995.)
Applications for ballot by mail shall be mailed to:
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Pat Seely
Name of Early Voting Clerk
(Nombre del Secretario de la Votación En Adelantada)

Lefors, Texas 79054
Applications for ballots by mail must be received no later than the close of business on
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April 28, 1995.
Issued this 6th day of April, 1995.
(Emita esta día 6th de April, 1995.)
Pat Seely
Presiding Officer
Firma del Oficial que Preside)
A-76 April 9, 1995

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

April 20, 1995
The Planning & Zoning Commission of the City of Pampa will conduct a Public Hearing at 3:30 p.m. on Thursday, April 20, 1995 at the Pampa City Hall, located at 201 W. Foster Street, Pampa, Texas, on 3rd Floor, City Commission Chambers. This will be a meeting of the Planning & Zoning Commission to conduct a Public Hearing for the purpose of receiving public comments concerning the following requests:
A) Ann Hamilton. Highway Park Addition, Block 1, Lot 3; commonly known as 938 Duncan, request made to rezone property from a Residential District to a Retail District for the purpose of opening a Bed & Breakfast facility. This request if approved, will rezone Highway Park Addition, Block 1, Lots 1 thru 3.
B) Gail Sanders agent for Cottonwood Cove Investment Corporation - Buckler-Merten Addition, Block 8, Lots 1 and 2; commonly known as 1002 N. Hobart; request made to rezone property from an Office District to a Commercial District for the purpose of opening a restaurant with a drive-thru service. This request if approved, will rezone Buckler-Merten Addition, Block 8, Lots 1 & 2.
April 5, 9, 1995

2 Museums

OLD Mobeetic Jail Museum.
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3 Personal

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WATKINS: Spices, extracts, home care products. Representative - Norma Hinkle, 665-7020.

5 Special Notices

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

PAMPA Lodge 966, 420 W. Kingsmill, Business meeting 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m.
TOP O Texas Lodge 1381, study and practice, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Please attend.

10 Lost and Found

LOST - Wednesday April 6, 7 year old female red Pomeranian, nylon collar, answer to Coty. No tags, Kiowa St. area. Call 669-7474.

LOST 1 cow, south of Bowers City off of Milton Section. Call 665-5160.

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PAY PHONE ROUTE
50 Local and Established Sites
Earn \$1500 weekly. Open 24 hours. Call 1-800-200-9137.

LOCAL Snack/ Soda Vending Business for sale. Earn big \$\$\$.
Call now 1-800-350-8363.

14b Appliance Repair

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

14d Carpentry

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

BUILDING, Remodeling and construction of all types. Deaver Construction, 665-0447.

OVERHEAD Door Repair, Kidwell Construction, 669-6347.

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

Childers Brothers Leveling House Leveling
Professional house leveling. Free estimates. 1-800-299-9563.

14e Carpet Service

NU-WAY Cleaning service, carpets, upholstery, walls, ceilings. Quality doesn't cost...it pays! No steam used. Bob Marx, owner-operator, 665-3541, or from out of town, 800-536-5341. Free estimates.

Basic Steam Cleaning 3 rooms, \$14.95, limits do apply. 665-5317, 665-4124.

14h General Services

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

THE Morgan Company General Contractors. Complete list of services in the Feist Telephone directories. Coupon Section. Chuck Morgan, 669-0511

HOME Remodeling. Additions. Repairs. Roofing. Painting. Storm Shelters. 669-0654.

PAMPA Home Improvement. Siding, windows, doors, Home Repair. Ray Reid, 669-3600.

MASONRY-Brick, block, stone, etc. Ron's Construction, 669-3172.

ASPHALT-Pothole repair, overlays, etc. Ron's Construction, 669-3172.

CONCRETE-Sidewalks, driveways, storm cellars, etc. Ron's Construction 669-3172.

APRIL Special at Mike's-domestic keys-.92 each, foreign keys 1.39 each. 419 W. Kingsmill.

BONDED, insured. B&T Construction, general contractor. For estimate, 1-800-206-7890.

14i General Repair

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

14m Lawnmower Service

J.D. Lawnmower Repair. Will do complete Tune-ups for \$25. Call after 5 pm- 665-3634.

14n Painting

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

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

Stroker Ace Painting Handyman Service Available. Major and minor repairs. Sign painting. Ben 665-1676.

CALDER Painting, interior-exterior, mud tape, blow acoustic, wall texture. 30 years in Pampa. 665-4840, 669-2215.

INTERIOR and Exterior Painting. Concrete work. Free estimates. Discounts for Senior Citizens. References. Darrell E. Bolin, 669-6857.

14q Ditching

BOBCAT Loader- Manueveres in tight places. Dirt, concrete, rubble, remove and dispose. Also fill dirt, sand and gravel. Ron's Construction, 669-3172.

14r Plowing, Yard Work

BOSZ Lawn & Yard Service. Mowing, edging, tilling, trim. Dennis Bosley 848-2139.

CALL Rudy Jenkins, 665-8397 for mowing and edging. Free estimates.

LAWN MOWING, Rototilling, Hauling, General Maintenance. 665-8033

PROFESSIONAL lawn mowing at the most competitive prices in town. Light hauling, scalping. Free estimates. 665-7590, 669-6844. You'll be glad you did!

QUALITY Yard Care at Reasonable Rates. Call for a free estimate. 669-2263 or 665-3389.

ROTOTILLING for yards and gardens, tractor mounted machine. 665-9278.

YARD Work and Whatever You Need Around the House. 665-2472.

20 years experience yards, flower bed cleaning, tree trim, air conditioners cleaned. 665-3158.

14s Plumbing & Heating

CHIEF Plastic Pipe & Supply. Plastic and steel pipe, fittings, accessories. 1237 S. Barnes, 665-6716.

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

LARRY BAKER PLUMBING Heating Air Conditioning Borger Highway 665-4392

MCBRIDE Plumbing. Water Heater Specials, water, sewer, gas, relaye, drain service. Hydro Service. 665-1633.

LEE'S Sewer & Sinkline Service. After Hours and Weekends, 669-0555.

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

14t Radio and Television

Johnson Home Entertainment
We will do service work on most Major Brands of TV's and VCR's. 2211 Perryton Pkwy. 665-0504.

Wayne's Tv Service Microwave Ovens Repaired 665-3030

TV and VCR Repair. Showcase Rent To Own. 1700 N. Hobart, Pampa, TX 79065, (806)665-1235.

14y Upholstery

FURNITURE Clinic, new hours Tuesday, Wednesday 10-6 or by appointment, 665-8684.

19 Situations

AUXILIARY Nursing Service- Home health attendants, skilled nurses, 4-24 hours. 669-1046.

Happy House-Keepers Happy-Reliable Bonded 669-1056

21 Help Wanted

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

DO YOU HAVE NEWSPAPER TRAINING OR EXPERIENCE?
The Pampa News would like to keep its files current with the names of available individuals living in this area who are interested in full or part-time employment and who have credentials in all areas of newspaper work including editing, reporting, photography, advertising, production, presswork and circulation. If you are a QUALIFIED newspaper professional, please send your resume, including salary requirements, IMMEDIATELY to: Wayland Thomas, Publisher The Pampa News P.O. Drawer 2198 Pampa, TX. 79066-2198

HELP WANTED * WORK AT HOME *****
Up to \$500 WEEK Selling long distance over the phone PAID WEEKLY MONTHLY BONUSES
Call 1-800-472-6946

MCLEAN Home Health Agency is currently taking applications for one RN and two LVNs. We offer competitive pay and good benefits. Please call (806)779-2485 or toll-free at 1-800-873-4842 to receive more information or arrange for an interview, or appear in person at 603 N. Grove St., McLean, TX. Please bring with you a current resume and list of references. Ask to see Lynn Swanson, RN, Director of Nursing, and/or Dan Fish, Administrator.

***** POSTAL JOBS *****
Start \$12.08/ hour plus benefits. For exam and application information, call 219-794-0010 Extension Tx295 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. 7 days.

THE PAMPA NEWS, is seeking experienced sales people. Send resumes to Box 49, c/o Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, TX. 79066-2198.

GAS Plant Operator- Expanding Company now accepting applications for system operator in Dalhart, Texas. Candidate would be responsible for operations of 8 small compressors, gas gathering system and sulfur recovery plant. Candidate should have a minimum of 3 years experience in gas plant operations, good communications skills and good safety record. Company offers competitive wage and benefits package. Please send resume in confidence to: Gas Plant Operator, P.O. Box 134, Dumas, TX, 79029.

VALVE Technician, minimum 2 years experience needed. Universal Valve Co., 915-689-6341.

Need Licensed Plumber
Call Larry Baker 665-4392

POSITION open for part-time Physical Therapist or LPTA. Contact Pam Hall at Agape Health Services in the Coronado Shopping Center.

IMMEDIATE opening for experienced GM Parts Manager, Service Manager and Technician at established dealership (53 years) in Texas Panhandle. Excellent benefits and working conditions. Salary negotiable. Send resume or call Murphy-Olds-GMS, Inc. 520 N. Dumas Ave., Dumas, TX. 79029. 1-800-725-4666, ask for Mike Salim or Brent Futrell.

ARRANGE Family Bookfairs in your area spare time. Good commission. Resume: Box 495151, Garland 75049.

BEAUTY School Instructor needed. Instructor's license optional. 2 years recent salon experience. References. Call 1-800-627-5875 or 353-5119-evenings.

NEED Cosmetologist, Kings Row Salon, contact Bob or Susie, 665-8181.

SPRING SELECTIONS
Large family home. Living, dining, den, 3 bedrooms, office, gameroom, 2 1/2 baths, 4 car garage. Only \$170,000. MLS 3134.
Every amenity. White Deer quality home. Living, dining, den, utility, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, double garage. All for \$150,000. MLS 3252.
Near all schools. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, den, living, double garage. Built-ins, central heat/air. New price \$59,000. MLS 3347.
Quality Walnut Creek, 3 bedrooms, living, dining, sunroom, office, basement room, beautiful kitchen. 2 1/2 baths - one with whirlpool tub. Just \$230,000.00. OE2.
Perfect starter home. Completely redecorated. New carpet, central heat, kitchen cabinets. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. Must see \$25,500. MLS 3288.
Great location. Brick 2 bedroom, 2 bath, den, living, dining, large utility. Central heat/air, single garage. Metal siding trim. \$54,000. MLS 3368.
NEW LISTING: 718 N. Somerville - Brick 3 bedroom, 2 bath, living, beautiful kitchen with built-ins. central heat/air. A real buy at \$35,000.00. MLS 3395.
Residential/Duplex Lot - 90x180, good location. \$85,000. MLS 1950L. Commercial building on Hobart. 12,000 square feet. Price reduced. OE1.

LEE'S Sewer & Sinkline Service. After Hours and Weekends, 669-0555.

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

Wayne's Tv Service Microwave Ovens Repaired 665-3030

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AUXILIARY Nursing Service- Home health attendants, skilled nurses, 4-24 hours. 669-1046.

Happy House-Keepers Happy-Reliable Bonded 669-1056

IMMEDIATE opening available with growing home health agency. Medical and dental insurance, retirement plan and much more. Forward qualifications to Coronado Hospital, Attn: Human Resources, One Medical Plaza, Pampa, TX 79065. An EEO/AA Employer M/F/V/D.

CORONADO HEALTH CARE

CNA's • LVN's • RN's

Immediate openings available with growing home health agency. Medical and dental insurance, retirement plan and much more. Forward qualifications to Coronado Hospital, Attn: Human Resources, One Medical Plaza, Pampa, TX 79065. An EEO/AA Employer M/F/V/D.

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CORONADO HEALTH CARE

CNA's • LVN's • RN's

21 Help Wanted

IMMEDIATE Opening for licensed Journeyman Plumber. Competitive hourly wages with overtime. Great benefits. Send resume to Box 502, Pampa, TX 79065.

ABBA Home Health is accepting applications for Home Health Aids. Good benefits, wonderful patients to care for. Apply at 516 W. Kentucky, 8:30-4:30 pm, Monday thru Friday. EOE.

HELP WANTED * WORK AT HOME *****
Up to \$500 WEEK Selling long distance over the phone PAID WEEKLY MONTHLY BONUSES
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ARRANGE Family Bookfairs in your area spare time. Good commission. Resume: Box 495151, Garland 75049.

69a Garage Sales

CARPOR Sale, childrens clothes and miscellaneous, weather and baby permitting, 901 E Kentucky.
 MOVING Sale: 30 years accumulation. Saturday and Sunday, 9 to 5, 2200 Aspen.
 837 E. Craven. Lots of Baby Girl Clothes and Miscellaneous. Monday.
 GARAGE Sale- 1 Ton Truck with camper, Bass Tracker boat, furniture, stereo, tool box, 25 ton jack, bar-be-queers, Coleman stove, tool grinder, T.V., 15 year beer sign collection, lots of miscellaneous. Sunday 8-3. Corner of Houston and Craven. Rain or shine, inside or outside.

80 Pets and Supplies

GROOMING, all breeds. Call Harriet's Canine Design, 669-0939.
 MOVING need home for 1 full blood male Brittany Spaniel and 1 female Brittany mix. Pen/ house. \$250 or best offer. 848-2517.
 FREE-Part Black Lab, Part Rotweiler, Female. 6 months old. 665-2552.
 LAB Puppies, yellow pure bred, 6 weeks old, wormed. See both parents. \$35. 669-7830.
 Labrador Retriever Puppies AKC Registered 665-9218
 FREE- 1/2 Poodle, 1/2 Lhasa Apso. Neutered, shots, and groomed. 665-7966.
 Persian Kittens Registered, For Sale 669-3412.

96 Unfinished Apts.

1 and 2 bedrooms, covered parking, washer/dryer hookups. Gwendolen Apartments, 800 N. Nelson, 665-1875.
 CAPROCK Apartments- 1,2,3 bedrooms. Beautiful lawns, laundry on property. Rent starting at \$275. Office hours Monday thru Friday 8:30-5:30, Saturday 10 a.m.-4 p.m. 1601 W. Somerville, 665-7149.
 NEAT 2 bedroom, appliances, washer/dryer connections. Water and gas paid. Also, 1 bedroom. 665-1346
 NICE 2 bedroom with appliances, new carpet, 6 month lease \$300 month plus electricity. 1312 Coffee (upstairs). 669-1056.
 1 bedroom, covered parking, appliances. 1-883-2461, 663-7522, 669-8870.

KIT 'N' CARLYLE® by Larry Wright



102 Bus. Rental Prop.

NBC PLAZA Office Space 665-4100

103 Homes For Sale

NICE brick 3 bedroom, 2 bath, excellent location. 1530 N. Nelson. 669-1992 after 6.

103 Homes For Sale

1517 N NELSON, 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, double garage, basement, with lots of extras. 669-1653, 665-8071

104 Lots

FRASHIER Acres East- 1 or more acres. Paved street, utilities. Claudine Balch, 665-8075.

102 Bus. Rental Prop.

NBC PLAZA Office Space 665-4100

103 Homes For Sale

NICE brick 3 bedroom, 2 bath, excellent location. 1530 N. Nelson. 669-1992 after 6.

103 Homes For Sale

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, single car garage, all brick, next to park. Austin School District, 717 E. 16th. 669-2423.

104 Lots

FRASHIER Acres East- 1 or more acres. Paved street, utilities. Claudine Balch, 665-8075.

103 Homes For Sale

3 bedroom, 1 bath home, double corner lot, detached garage, \$10,000 or best offer. 665-0540.

104 Lots

FRASHIER Acres East- 1 or more acres. Paved street, utilities. Claudine Balch, 665-8075.

103 Homes For Sale

BY owner- 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. 2536 Mary Ellen. (405)225-6511, 665-7495.

104 Lots

FRASHIER Acres East- 1 or more acres. Paved street, utilities. Claudine Balch, 665-8075.

103 Homes For Sale

3 bedroom, 2 bath, formal dining room, custom kitchen, built-ins, carpet, central heat/air, 1 car garage, Austin school. 669-2503.

104 Lots

FRASHIER Acres East- 1 or more acres. Paved street, utilities. Claudine Balch, 665-8075.

103 Homes For Sale

3 bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, very attractive, new cabinets, range, dishwasher, large closets, Marie, Shed Realty 665-4180, 665-5336.

104 Lots

FRASHIER Acres East- 1 or more acres. Paved street, utilities. Claudine Balch, 665-8075.

103 Homes For Sale

FOR Lease- 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick, central heat air, near Austin school. 669-6284. Realtor.

104 Lots

FRASHIER Acres East- 1 or more acres. Paved street, utilities. Claudine Balch, 665-8075.

103 Homes For Sale

LARGE, nice, good location, house for rent, 2 bedroom, fenced yard, garage. Call 669-6323, 669-6198

104 Lots

FRASHIER Acres East- 1 or more acres. Paved street, utilities. Claudine Balch, 665-8075.

103 Homes For Sale

2219 Evergreen, Brick, 1780 square feet, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, fireplace, utility room, double garage. 669-3324, 8:30-5, Evenings-848-2857.

104 Lots

FRASHIER Acres East- 1 or more acres. Paved street, utilities. Claudine Balch, 665-8075.

103 Homes For Sale

NICE 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, 316 S. Houston. Call 665-3650.

104 Lots

FRASHIER Acres East- 1 or more acres. Paved street, utilities. Claudine Balch, 665-8075.

103 Homes For Sale

3 bedroom, 2 bath, living room, den, utility, lots of storage, single garage. 665-5016 after 6 pm.

104 Lots

FRASHIER Acres East- 1 or more acres. Paved street, utilities. Claudine Balch, 665-8075.

103 Homes For Sale

1 bedroom and 3 bedroom for lease or sale. Financing available. Hunter 665-2903.

104 Lots

FRASHIER Acres East- 1 or more acres. Paved street, utilities. Claudine Balch, 665-8075.

103 Homes For Sale

2 bedroom brick. Central heat/air. Utility room. Double garage. \$425 month, \$300 deposit, 1130 Christine.

104 Lots

FRASHIER Acres East- 1 or more acres. Paved street, utilities. Claudine Balch, 665-8075.

103 Homes For Sale

UNFURNISHED 2 bedroom, inquire at 941 S. Wells.

104 Lots

FRASHIER Acres East- 1 or more acres. Paved street, utilities. Claudine Balch, 665-8075.

103 Homes For Sale

DELUXE duplex 2 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage, fireplace, dishwasher, \$500 month. 665-4953.

104 Lots

FRASHIER Acres East- 1 or more acres. Paved street, utilities. Claudine Balch, 665-8075.

103 Homes For Sale

2 bedrooms, nice. Prefer working men. See at 2118 Williston street.

104 Lots

FRASHIER Acres East- 1 or more acres. Paved street, utilities. Claudine Balch, 665-8075.

103 Homes For Sale

FREE- Current list of HUD foreclosure houses for sale. Come by Action Realty, 707 N. Hobart, a HUD Broker.

104 Lots

FRASHIER Acres East- 1 or more acres. Paved street, utilities. Claudine Balch, 665-8075.

103 Homes For Sale

GENE AND JANNIE LEWIS Action Realty, 669-1221

104 Lots

FRASHIER Acres East- 1 or more acres. Paved street, utilities. Claudine Balch, 665-8075.

103 Homes For Sale

Henry Gruben Pampa Realty Inc. 669-3798, 669-0007, 669-8612

104 Lots

FRASHIER Acres East- 1 or more acres. Paved street, utilities. Claudine Balch, 665-8075.

116 Mobile Homes

NEED to buy used 14 ft. wide mobile home or will consider a used double wide. Will pay cash. Please call me in amarillo, 383-9788.
 BAILOUT Owner, transferred to Albuquerque, save a fortune, get on the phone. 1-800-372-1491.

120 Autos For Sale

PUSH, Pull, or Drag! That's right, we need used mobile homes. Act fast and get top dollar for your Trade-in. Call 1-800-372-1491.

120 Autos

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

120 Autos For Sale

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

120 Autos

Used Cars West Texas Ford Lincoln-Mercury 701 W. Brown 665-8404

120 Autos

One call does it ALL Call 1-800-658-6336 Car Loans by Phone *Good Credit *Blended Credit *First Time Buyer The no-hassle way to get a new or used car or truck! If You're Gonna Save Money In Pampa You've Gotta Get A Bill Allison Deal !!

120 Autos

ALL STAR **CARS & TRUCKS** 810 W. Foster 665-6683 We Finance

120 Autos

QUALITY SALES 1200 N. Hobart 669-0433 1991 GMC 4x4, Jimmy Full Size, Anti-theft, extended warranty, Excellent condition, \$16,500, 669-1160.

120 Autos

94 Dodge Spirit 4 dr., 28,000 miles \$8995

120 Autos

89 Dodge Dakota LE SB Loaded, 50,000 mi. \$6995

120 Autos

87 Delta 88 65,000 mi., new tires \$4995

120 Autos

83 Ford 15 Passenger Van \$4000

120 Autos

86 Lincoln Town Car white/blue cabriolet top \$3995

120 Autos

90 Riviera 73,000 miles \$8995

120 Autos

89 Taurus 68,000 miles \$4995

120 Autos

86 Acura 4995

120 Autos

89 Suburban Conversion Pkg. Sharp \$8995

120 Autos

90 Corsica 67,000 miles \$3995

120 Autos

92 Plymouth Sundance 4 door \$3995

120 Autos

91 Dodge D150 \$3995

120 Autos

86 Cavalier 4 dr. auto/nice car \$1995

120 Autos

87 Escort 2 dr. 5 speed \$1995

120 Autos

82 Merc. Grand Marquis 4 dr \$1995

120 Autos For Sale

BANKRUPTCY, Repossession, Charge-Offs, Bad Credit! Re-Establish your credit! West Texas Ford, call Todd Arnold, Finance Manager, 701 W. Brown, Pampa, Tx. 662-0101.

120 Autos For Sale

LUXURY CARS 92 Cadillac 90 Cadillac 93 Olds Royale 93 Buick Le Sabre 89 Buick Park Avenue 93 Chrysler 5th Avenue

120 Autos For Sale

93 Buick Le Sabre 94 Ford T-Bird 94 Ford Taurus 94 Mercury Sable

120 Autos For Sale

SPORTY CARS 94 Pontiac Grand Am 94 Pontiac Grand Prix 92 Mercury Cougar 91 Dodge Shadow

120 Autos For Sale

Convertible 94 Ford T-Bird 92 Pontiac Sunbird 94 Chevrolet Cavalier 92 Mitsubishi Eclipse 92 Plymouth Laser 92 Chevrolet Beretta

120 Autos For Sale

MID SIZE LUXURY 93 Mercury Topaz 93 Ford Tempo 90 Chevrolet Cavalier 94 Chevrolet Lumina

120 Autos For Sale

VANS & PICKUPS 94 GMC Shortwide 92 Chevrolet Ext Cab 89 Chevrolet Ext Cab 90 Ford Conversion Van

120 Autos For Sale

92 Ford Ranger Pickup 93 Nissan Pickup 91 Chevrolet S10 pickup 94 Ford Aerostar Extended Van 88 Chevrolet K5 Blazer 85 Chevrolet Suburban

120 Autos For Sale

LARGEST SELECTION FINEST QUALITY BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES 1200 N. Hobart 665-3992

120 Autos For Sale

AMERICA'S FINEST SPORTS CAR 1992 Chevrolet Corvette Convertible Has Every Option Available NADA BOOK PRICE \$28,050 OUR PRICE \$24,495 BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES 1200 N. Hobart 665-3992

120 Autos For Sale

124 Tires & Accessories OGDEN AND SON Expert Electronic wheel balancing. 501 W. Foster, 665-8444.

120 Autos For Sale

126 Boats & Accessories Parker Boats & Motors 301 S. Cuyler, Pampa 669-1122, 5909 Canyon Dr., Amarillo 359-9097. Mercurer Dealer.

120 Autos For Sale

BASS boat, 50 horse Johnson motor, Motorguide and drive-on trailer, \$1500 firm. 669-6881.

120 Autos For Sale

FOR Sale- 1990 Lowe 24ft. Pontoon Boat. 100 horse power Johnson motor, and tandem trailer. 665-3527.

120 Autos For Sale

16ft. Bass Tracker, fully loaded, excellent, 665-3893, ask for Bud, \$2000 firm.

120 Autos For Sale

10:00 A.M. - FRIDAY - APRIL 14 H.R. THOMPSON, CO. (A LIQUIDATION OF THE MOTOR REPAIR/MACHINE SHOP PORTION OF THEIR BUSINESS ONLY) CRANK SHAFT GRINDER - AIR COMPRESSOR MOTOR REPAIR SHOP EQUIPMENT - TOOLS - NEW PARTS & TOOLS (DISCOUNTED FROM PARTS HOUSE OPERATIONS) NO MINIMUMS - NO RESERVATIONS - NO BID INS - NO BUY BACKS LOCATION: 123 NORTH GRAY - PAMPA, TEXAS

120 Autos For Sale

INSPECTION: 9:00 A.M. TO 5:00 P.M. DAY PRIOR TO AUCTION CRANKSHAFT GRINDER & SURFACE GRINDER: 1 VAN NORMAN Size 22" x 72" Crank Shaft Grinding Machine; 3 3/4" x 17" x 11 1/2" x 30" Crankshaft Grinding Wheel; 1 KWIK WAY Surface Grinder; AIR COMPRESSOR: 1 SANYO BEAL Twin cylinder Two Stage Air Compressor. BRAKE LATHES & TOOLS: 1 CHICAGO RIVET & MCHINE CO Floor Brake Lining River Machine. ENGINE SHOP EQUIPMENT: 1 SUNNEN Floor Model Precision Honing Machine, 28 SUNNEN Mandril Guides, 1 SUNNEN Table Model cap & Rod Grinder, 1 WEIDENHOFF Floor Model Alternator Generator Tester, 1 80 Amp FLEX ARC 20 Volt Electric Welder, 1 MASTER TOOL & EQUIPMENT SHOP Precision Machine, 1 TYPHOON Model KWIK WAY Floor Model Power Washer, 1 LOGAN S Speed Engine Lath, 7 Assorted Chucks & Centers, 1 5' 4 Jaw Lathe Chuck, 1 NUZER 40 Ton Pneumatic Over Hydraulic Press, 2 VAN NORMAN "Sucker Outer" Electric Portable Vacuum Pumps, 2 VAN NORMAN Boring Bars, 1 SOUTHBEND Floor Model 8 Speed Drill Press, 2 HALL Electric Valve Seat Grinders, 1 30" Wide Free Span Bridge Crane Sump, 1 DAYTON Electric Belt Polisher, 1 SUNNEN Table Model Rod Heater, 1 ALL POINT Engine Stand, 1 KWIK WAY Valve Grinding Machine, 2 KWIK WAY Electric Hard Seat Grinders, 1 SHOPMADE Line Boring Bar, 1 GEO. OLCOTT CO Bed Blasting Machine, 1 Large Inventory of Shop Tools Including Electric Drills, Host, Dial Indicators, Micrometers, Die Stamps, Ramers, Punch, Mandrels, Wedges, Guides, Stone Sets, Inserts, Valve Seat Cutter, Anvil, Knurler Table, Welder Battery Charger, Rock Grinder, Valve Squencers, Chisels, Snap Ring Pliers, Feeder Gauges, Wrenches, Parts Washer, Shop Carts, Stands, Shelves, Cabinets, Work Benches, Armature Grinders, Crimpers, Cuts, C Clamps, Levels, Sockets, Screwdrivers, Nut Drivers, Pliers, Rivets, Tool Chest, Much More. 1 Large Selection Of Assorted Specialty Tools For Internal Engine Repair. 1 K O Lee Knock Out Set, 1 PERFECT CIRCLE Knurler Table, 1 STARLINE Power Pack Portable 110 Volt Arc Welder, 1 Pedestal Mounted 3/4 H.P. 8" Double Rock Grinder, 1 RIMAC Table Model Tester, 1 MAGNAFLUX Electric Crack Detector, 3 Crank Style & Manual Valve grinders, 1 1/4" Metal Single Pedestal Valve Machine Pedestal Table, 1 30 Gallon SHOPMADE Barrel Parts Washer, 1 2 1/4" Metal Shop Truck Cart, 1 4 Caster Head Stand Cart, 2 Adjustable Metal Shop Stands, 1 5" Metal Work Bench, 1 Roll Of Speedometer Cable, 1 BLACKHAWK 6 Drawer Tool Chest (Top Cabinet) 1 DELCO Wall Mounted Metal Cabinet. MOTORCYCLE: 1 1978 Model HONDA HAWK Street Legal Motorcycle. NEW PARTS & TOOLS (DISCOUNTED FROM PARTS HOUSE OPERATIONS): 200 Boxes Approximately Of NEW PERFECT Clamp On And stick On Lead Weld Balancing Weights, Caster & Camber Shims, 1 New KAL QUIP Alternator, Generator & Regulator Tester, 4 New KAL QUIP Tach/Dwell Meters, 1 New KAL QUIP Exhaust Analyzer, 1 Large Inventory Of NEW ROBINAIRE Tools Including Front Installers, Valves, Battery Chargers, Hoses, Fittings & Other Air Conditioner Tools & Supplies, 1 Model 123678 ROBINAIRE Automatic Temperature Controller Tester, 1 Model 10500 KENT MOORE Automatic Air Conditioner Compressor Service Tool, 1 Set Of New Imperial Copper Tubing Tools Including Benders, Flushers, Anti-Freeze Testers, Etc., 1 Large Inventory Of NEW PARKER Carburator Needle & Seat Valves, 6 Boxes Of KLICK FAST Pop Rivets, 1 Large Inventory Of NEW HUFFY Oil Cans, Spouts, Funnels, Drain Pans, Can Spouts, Etc., 120 NEW KEN TOOL Truck Lug Wrenches, Tire Hammer, Rubber Hammers, & Assorted Tire Tools, 100 Approximately Of NEW REGIS Valve Seat Grinding Stones & Diamond Stone Dresser Bits, 174 Pair Of New VISE GRIP Locking Pliers, 1 Lot Of New CB Radio Antennas & Accessories, 19 New DEFLECTO Bug Shields, 12 DEFLECTO Tube Type After Market Pickup Blisters, 50 NEW BEST WAY Truck Air Pot Diaphragms, 1 Inventory Of NEW THEXTON Goosie Cable Adapters, Belt Tensioners, V-Belt Removers, Etc.; Inventory Of RAY-O-VAC Batteries & Flash Lights Lenses & Bulbs, 13 SCAVANGER III Electric Water Valves/Wash Indicators, 22 Rolls Of Drilling Rig Brake Shoe Linings/Replacement Pad, 1 TRIUMPH Drill Bit Display w/Approximately 70 New Drill Bits, 13 TRIUMPH Car Down Shank Drill Bits, 40 Approximately Of TRIUMPH Taps, 1 New 4 1/2" WILTON Bench Vise, 6 Cast Of PLASTIKOTE Assorted Spray Paint, 3 NEW HEIN WERNER Floor Jack Hydraulic Cylinders, 1 New HEIN WERNER Porta-Power Cylinder w/Quick Connect, 4 NEW HEIN WERNER Bumper Jacks, 1 Inventory Of DUPONT Transmission Seal, Waxes, Fuel Treatment, Gasoline Booster, Trim Polish, Etc., 114 Bottles Of SILOO Diesel Fuel Conditioner, 3 Cases Of SILOO Lock De-icer Lubricator, 54 Bottles Of CD-2 Gasoline

120 Autos For Sale

DOUG BOYD 821 W. Wilks 669-6062

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Texas Democrats give support for GOP's contract

By MICHELLE MITTELSTADT
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Al Gore describes the 100-day Republican "Contract With America" as a "highly partisan, extremist" manifesto that benefits the well-heeled at the expense of everyone else.

House Democratic Leader Dick Gephardt has branded the contract as "immoral."

But the same GOP blueprint that Democrats attacked in a frenzied public relations blitz this past week as Republicans sprinted to the "Contract" finish line has drawn a significant measure of support among conservative Democrats.

That backing is especially noticeable in Texas, where seven of the state's 19 House Democrats voted for more than half of the key "Contract" items — everything from a constitutional balanced-budget amendment to regulatory relief and wider use in court of unlawfully seized evidence.

With the 230-member Republican class voting in near-unison on just about every "Contract" item, the Democratic support helped beef up GOP victory margins.

The Texas Democrats parted company with the Republicans on term limits, welfare reform and parts of a GOP crime bill that undoes much of the anti-crime package adopted last year by Congress.

That notwithstanding, a core group of conservative Texas Democrats found a large area of accord with their GOP colleagues on the 16 major "Contract" provisions that hit the House floor.

One, conservative Rep. Ralph Hall of Rockwall, voted for 15 of the 16 GOP agenda items. The eight-term lawmaker, who has fended off numerous media queries about a possible change in party affiliation, broke with Republicans only once. That was on a vote that would have forced the administration to plan for deployment of a national antiballistic missile system. Hall also was one of only nine Democrats in the 204-member caucus voting for the GOP welfare plan.

The Republicans' second-most dependable votes within Texas Democratic ranks came from conservatives Pete Geren of Fort Worth and Greg Laughlin of West Columbia, who voted for 13 of the 16 major provisions. The two parted company with Republicans only on term limits, welfare reform and deployment of the missile system.

Hall, Geren, Laughlin and another "Contract" sympathizer, Chet Edwards of Waco, didn't return calls seeking comment. Unlike the others, Edwards is in the party leadership, having been tapped this year as one of four chief deputy whips. As a member of the whip organization, Edwards is tasked with lining up Democratic votes for — and against — legislation.

Other Texans embracing major "Contract" items frequently were Reps. Jim Chapman of Sulphur Springs, Charles Stenholm of Stamford and Charlie Wilson of Lufkin.

Hall, Geren, Laughlin and

Stenholm are among 23 members of a newly-formed group of conservative and middle-of-the road Democrats known as "The Coalition." The group, which hopes to steer the party to the right, meets regularly with Republican and Democratic leaders and has garnered sitdowns with everyone from Clinton to House GOP leader Newt Gingrich.

Despite the high-powered Democratic barrage against the GOP agenda, party officials are careful not to criticize Democrats who sided with Republicans on much of their early agenda.

"We absolutely believe that members are entitled to vote the way they see fit and in the best interests of their district," said Tricia Primrose, spokeswoman for the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee, which funds House campaigns.

Dallas Democratic Rep. John Bryant, who voted against most of the "Contract" provisions, wasn't surprised that many of his colleagues supported key GOP initiatives.

"All of that was predictable," he said in a recent interview. "The same Democrats who have voted with Republicans 100 percent of the time during their careers voted with them on the 'Contract.' Nothing is new."

Texas Democratic Party executive director Ed Martin blasts many elements of the GOP blueprint — but says the Democratic Party is big enough to embrace many diverse viewpoints.

"Within that big tent we have people who run the political

spectrum," Martin said. "And I think frankly you're going to find the voting patterns of most of these people (who supported the 'Contract') are fairly consistent in their voting philosophy."

Martin also contends that welfare reform, the line-item veto and balanced-budget amendment are things many Democrats advocated "long before Newt Gingrich came up with a public relations gimmick called the 'Contract With America.'"

When it really counted, the Democrats hung together, Martin said. "When you get down to really basic economic issues of whether we are going to be giving most of the tax breaks to the wealthy, whether we are going to deprive children who really are in need of funding ... there were some critical votes where I think you saw all the Democrats stick together," he said.

Martin and Bryant are firm believers that the hoopla over the Republicans' resounding successes early in the session won't be a factor in next year's elections.

"It's been 100 days of public relations," said Bryant. "None of it is going to change the way American people live. What people want is greater prosperity at the end of the day and most of this is ideological claptrap."

Only a handful of other Texas Democrats joined Bryant in rejecting nearly every "Contract" initiative: Ron Coleman of El Paso, Lloyd Doggett of Austin, Henry B. Gonzalez of San Antonio, Sheila Jackson Lee of Houston and Eddie Bernice Johnson of Dallas.

The Magic of Sebastian



(Special photo)

Sebastian will be featured in the show, "The Magic of Sebastian," at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, May 5, at the Pampa Middle School auditorium. Sponsored by the Panhandle Transit Service, the show is a fund-raiser for transportation of the elderly and handicapped. The 90-minute show features magical mysteries, illusions and laughter in providing family entertainment. For ticket information, call 669-6681.

First 'maturation' cancer drug nears approval by federal regulators

NEW YORK (AP) — Federal regulators may be close to approving the first of a class of cancer drugs that seek to make cancerous cells grow up.

Scientists have been working on such drugs for years, hoping that the medicines will provide a fundamentally different way to treat cancer while avoiding side effects of current drugs.

Standard chemotherapy is designed to poison cancer cells. The newer approach focuses instead on the fact that cancer cells are locked in immaturity. That permits the wild growth of cancer and prevents the cells from essentially dying of old age as normal cells do.

Maturation drugs are designed to push cancer

cells out of their perpetual youth, so that as mature cells they can go on to die. Some standard cancer drugs have this effect, too, but that's not the main way they work.

Last December, an advisory committee of the Food and Drug Administration recommended that the FDA approve a maturation drug for treating an uncommon disease called acute promyelocytic leukemia. The drug, a chemical cousin of vitamin A called all-trans retinoic acid, is the first maturation drug aimed at cancer cells to make it this far toward approval.

The FDA is not obliged to follow the advice of its advisory committees, but it normally does.

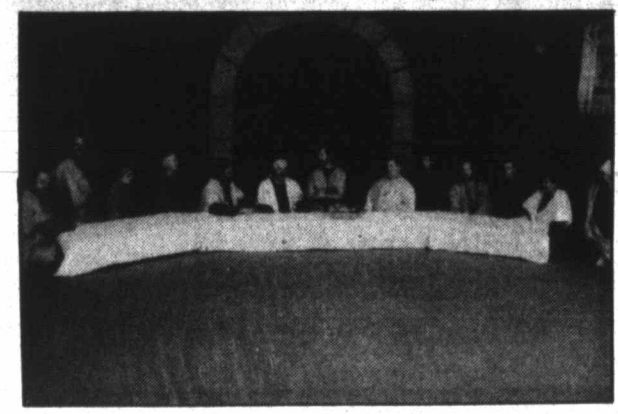
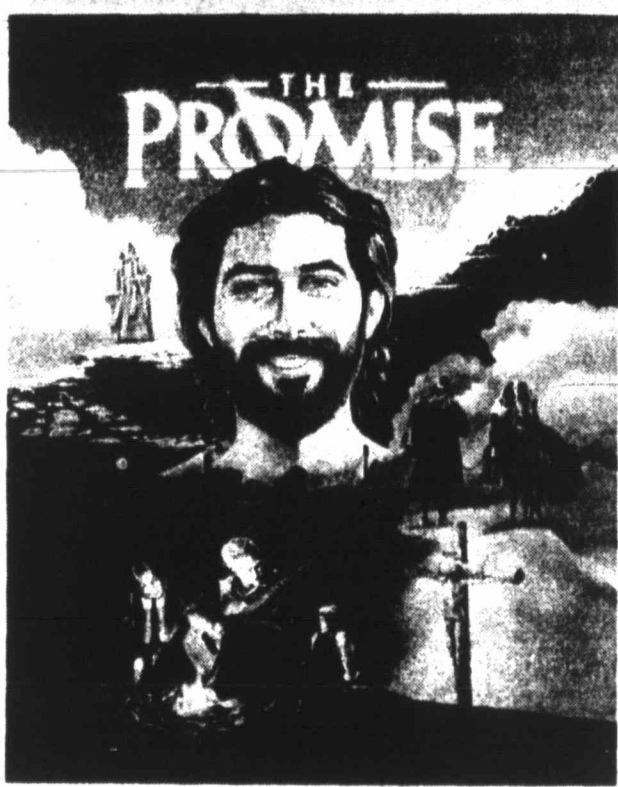
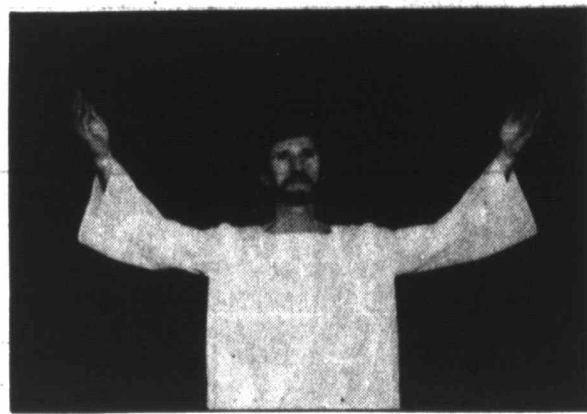
Among other maturation drugs in development:

— Another relative of vitamin A, called 13-cis-retinoic acid, shows promise for preventing new cases of head and neck cancer in patients who have already been treated for an initial case. The drug is already marketed as Accutane, a prescription treatment for severe acne.

— A much different compound called HMBA produced some temporary complete and partial remissions in patients with acute myelogenous leukemia or another deadly disease called myelodysplastic syndrome. Scientists have now made related compounds that appear much more potent, and which they hope will work better.

Leading Types of Cancer
Four leading cancers, with number of new cases and deaths estimated for 1995 in the United States.

- MEN**
- Prostate: 244,000 new cases; 40,400 deaths.
 - Lung: 96,000; 95,400.
 - Colorectal: 70,700; 27,200.
 - Bladder: 37,300; 7,500.
- WOMEN**
- Breast: 182,000; 46,000.
 - Lung: 73,900; 62,000.
 - Colorectal: 67,500; 28,100.
 - Uterus: 48,600; 10,700.
- Source: American Cancer Society



by Jan Dargatz and Gary Rhodes

THE PROMISE

Those who experience "The Promise" will come away from the encounter with an acute awareness that Biblical people, places, things, and events are not unlike their modern-day counterparts. The players and stages change; the Lord does not. What He did then, He does today. What He did in the past, He does for us. "The Promise" presents the birth, ministry, death, and resurrection of Jesus in a fresh and touching way. Through the eyes of Grampa and his grandchildren, Lisa and Billy, we see a fresh unfolding of the gospel story.

M.K. Brown Auditorium - 7:00 p.m.

April 16 and 17, 1995

Presented By The Music Ministry - First Baptist Church

"The Promise" is a copyrighted work from Word Music. It was written by Jan Dargatz and Gary Rhodes. It had its beginning several years ago in Glenrose, Texas. It is still a major presentation in that area each year. The cast has just returned from Russia where they presented "The Promise" many times and were well received.

Over 100 choir and cast. Grampa will be played by Jim Erwin, Lisa and Billy will be played by Meredith Hendricks and Josh Gibson. Jesus will be played by Lee Cornelison.

Tickets Are Free, But Required

Available At First Baptist Church Or The Gift Box

