

THURSDAY

THE PAMPA NEWS

PAMPA, TEXAS

March 30, 1995

50¢ DAILY/SUNDAY \$1

Good Evening!

AREA

PAMPA — Area bands are gathered in Pampa today for the annual Joe DiCosimo Music Festival, named in honor of the late, long-time Pampa Middle School band director.

The festival will be held at the M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium and Civic Center, with the public invited to attend the band performances, according to Pampa High School Band Director Bruce Collins. Admission is free.

Performance times are: 4 p.m. — Borger High School; 4:30 p.m., Pampa Middle School; 4:50 p.m. — Borger Middle School; 5:10 p.m. — Pampa Middle School; 5:30 p.m. — Dumas Middle School; 5:50 p.m. — Borger Middle School; 6:10 p.m. — Dumas Middle School; 7 p.m. — Dumas High School; 7:30 p.m. — Hereford High School; 8 p.m. — Dumas High School; 8:30 p.m. — Pampa High School.

Collins said some of the schools have two band groups performing.

The festival serves as a pre-contest event in preparation for UIL band contests in April. Evaluating the performances will be Dr. Gary Garner, West Texas A&M University; Roger Edwards, Amarillo High School; and Cody Meyers, Midland High School.

AMARILLO — A Texas Panhandle vacation expert was in College Station today to talk to a conference of East Texas tourist industry officials.

Daphne Adkins of Daphne's Tour and Travel was to address the 32nd annual East Texas Tourist Association's convention at Texas A&M University today in connection with motor coach tours.

Adkins, a Sunray native, is a wholesale tour operator specializing in receptive services and outbound tours in the Texas Panhandle. Her company offers, through travel agents, tours of the area for people and groups visiting the Panhandle and organizes tours to other parts of the world.

She said her presentation, "Ten Ways to Get and Keep Motor Coach Business," revolves around flexibility and sincerity in doing the job.

"You have to genuinely be glad to be there," she said about leading tours.

STATE

AUSTIN (AP) — One ticket bought in East Texas correctly matched all six numbers drawn Wednesday night for the twice-weekly Lotto Texas game, state lottery officials said.

The jackpot is worth \$4 million.

The numbers drawn Wednesday night from a field of 50 were: 1, 5, 15, 20, 37 and 41.

Lottery officials estimate the jackpot for Saturday night's game will be \$4 million.

The winning ticket was purchased at Van Zandt Feed Store in Canton, about 60 miles east of Dallas, officials said. There was no information that the holder of the winning ticket had revealed himself.

Officials said 104 tickets were sold with five correct numbers, worth \$1,752 per ticket; and 5,699 tickets were sold with four correct numbers, worth \$115 each.

Gingrich vows new fight for term limits amendment

By JILL LAWRENCE
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House threw itself into the path of a popular grass-roots movement and slowed the momentum of the new Republican majority by defeating a constitutional amendment to limit the years members of Congress may serve.

But 10 hours of politically charged debate and a historic first-time floor vote did nothing to put the issue to rest. The spectacle of lawmakers agonizing over their own fates and the intentions of the founding fathers promised to recur throughout the 104th Congress and infuse the next election cycle.

"Term limits will be voted on as the first item in the new Congress if we are the majority," House Speaker Newt Gingrich vowed Wednesday night. "I can assure you it will be a major issue in the '96 campaign."

House Minority Leader Dick Gephardt, D-Mo., countered today that voters are far more concerned about jobs, wages, health care, education and crime. "They don't talk to me about term limits," he said. "I do not believe it is an issue that they live with every day."

Republican leaders fell dozens

of votes short of the two-thirds majority needed to approve a constitutional amendment limiting House and Senate careers to 12 years each. The most popular of four alternatives that were voted on Wednesday, it failed 227-204, with Republican Steve Stockman of Texas voting present.

The vote marked the first House defeat of legislation promised in the GOP "Contract With America," the campaign manifesto guiding the first 100 days of the new Republican-majority House.

The White House said it was pleased with the House vote, noting that President Clinton long has been opposed to term limits.

"The president believes the American people can best decide whether elected officials should be sent back for additional terms," presidential spokeswoman Ginny Terzano said from Tallahassee, Fla.

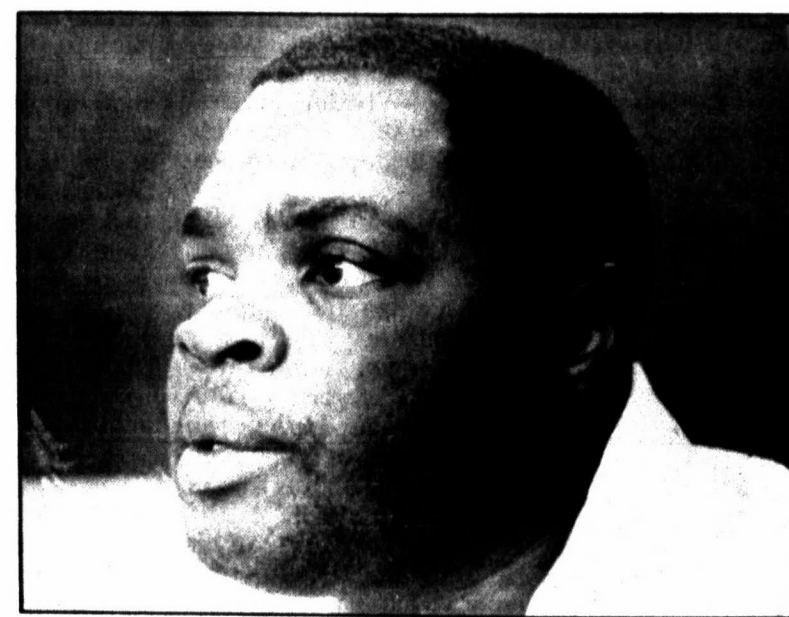
Gingrich blamed the setback on Democrats and accused them for ignoring the public mood. But it was his own party's Henry Hyde, chairman of the Judiciary Committee, who implored lawmakers to vote according to their own best judgment rather than opinion polls.

The polls document public support for term limits in the 70-80 percent range, assuring continued attempts to corral resistant legislators. "They may want to wash their hands of it. We're not going to let them," said Bill Pascoe of the American Conservative Union.

The Supreme Court is scheduled to rule later this year on whether states have a constitutional right to set term limits for federal officeholders, as 22 already have done. Gingrich said GOP leaders will decide after the ruling "what kind of legislation, if any, might be appropriate."

Some term-limits supporters believe there's no need to wait and are promoting bills that authorize states to restrict congressional terms. In the Senate, the 11 GOP freshmen received assurances from Majority Leader Bob Dole that there would be a vote this year on such a bill, which requires only a simple majority to pass.

The lobbying groups behind the amendment drive also are promoting a bill that halts vesting in congressional pensions at 12 years. Today they were unveiling yet another means to their end: legislation to put an advisory referendum on all 50 state ballots in 1996.



Bennie Ray Alexander

Inmates offer ideas on how to keep more from returning to jail

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS
News Editor

They are in prison, want out and say staying out is the name of the game. It costs Texas taxpayers better than \$15,000 a year to house one of its own behind bars — and some of those have been in prison time and time again.

While politicians and taxpayers bewail the high cost of incarceration and levels of recidivism, inmates believe they have some ideas which will help keep an ex-con, just that, an ex-con.

Men enrolled in two "Changes" classes at the Rufe Jordan Prison Unit east of Pampa held a press conference of sorts. They invited a Pampa News reporter to listen to their ideas about stemming the tide of recidivism — suggestions made by recidivists themselves. The men presented a sheaf of essays written on the topic which advocate everything from higher education for inmates to increased efforts at drug and alcohol rehabilitation to mandatory job placement in county-funded work programs.

There was no shortage of ideas and enough blame to go around. Recidivism is the fault of the offender, his dysfunctional family, the crummy neighborhood to which he returns, the cold hearted who won't give a con another chance because he has a "jacket," lack of education, vocational training and of course, parole officers who would just soon revoke you as look at you.

"The real answer is within the offender," said Michael Burrus, 27, twice married and the father of five.

Burrus says the paroled man must go to what ever lengths it takes to stay out. He advocates a transitional six month work release program before a man is let out of prison. Without a job, transportation and family, he may go back to a life of crime, alcohol and drug abuse, Burrus said.

He believes lack of education is the most important aspect of recidivism. More education about substance abuse is needed in prison, he said.

The men agreed the greatest obstacle to getting a job is having a criminal record, yet a job is what they consider the ticket to staying out of prison.

The pressure to find and hold a job causes a man to get desperate, said Bruce Triplett. Indeed, that pressure is what sent him back to his credit card ways and into the joint again. Trying to provide for his family and pay his parole supervision fee did him in, he said.

Bennie Alexander is a former Catholic altar boy and gang member who is in the joint for the fifth time looking at a 25 year sentence. The major reason he's inside is lack of education and brains corrupted by substance abuse, he said. Brown says he plans to dedicate his life to gang awareness, including a book on the subject.

Anthony Groves has been in prison 28 months on a six year sentence for non aggravated unauthorized use of motor vehicle.

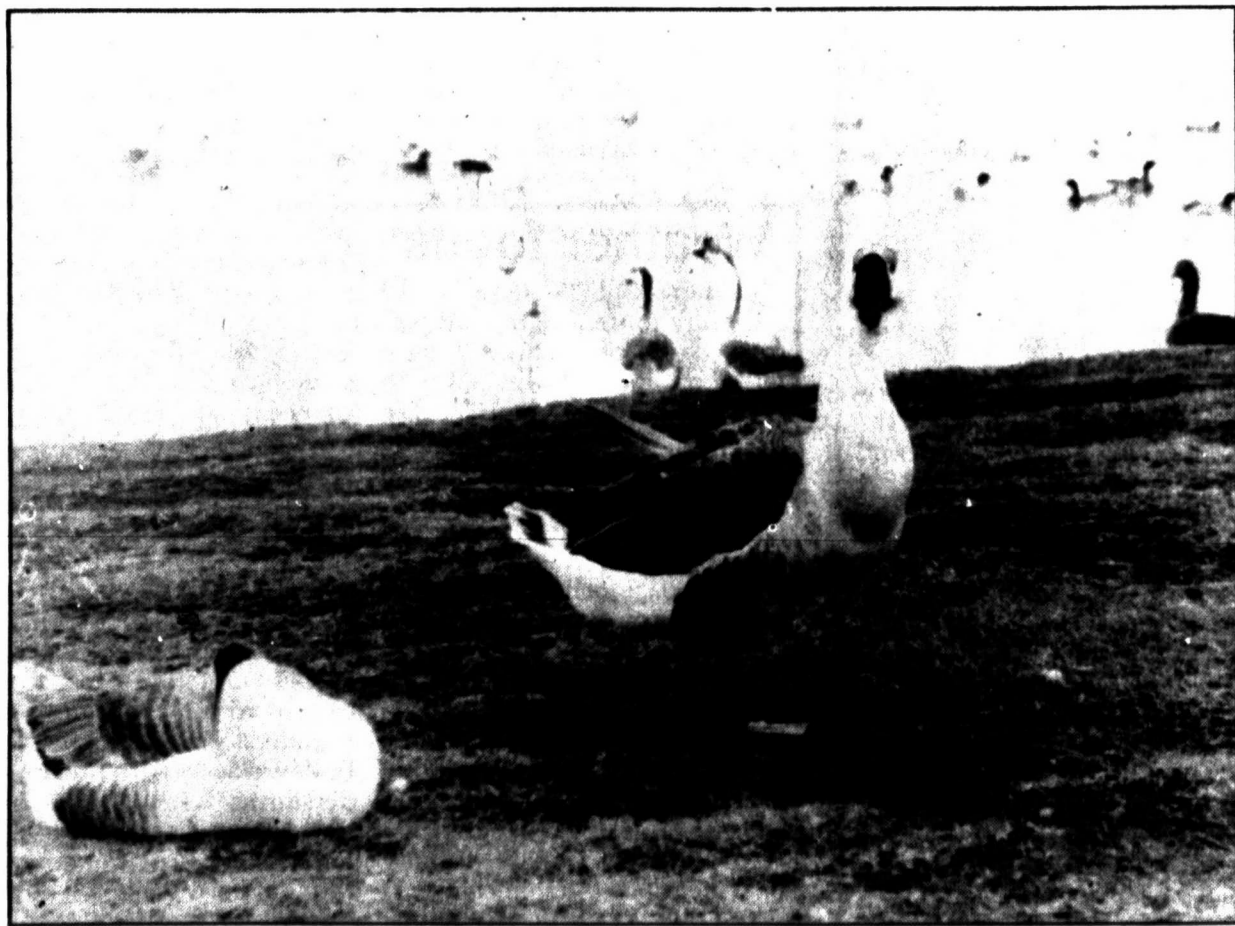
"The reason we come back is because we're animals thrown in the street," Groves said.

Counties where prisons are located should be required by law to provide one month's employment to inmates facing release, he said. The \$50 gate money and \$50 given to an inmate when he first reports to his parole officer are not enough to survive on, he said. If a man had clothing, housing and transportation and still committed criminal offenses, without those things, he's guaranteed to return, Groves said.

The issues raised by inmates were echoed by Warden Darwin Sanders, who until Feb. 1, was top administrator at the Rufe Jordan Unit. Sanders, now at the Clements Unit, says the rule of thumb of recidivism is that one of two inmates returns to prison within two years.

See INMATES, Page 3

Weather for the birds



(Pampa News photo by Melinda Martinez)

What could be a dreary day for some could be a day at the beach for others, as these geese over at Recreation Park appear to prove this morning. Light snow and rain fell over the Pampa area this morning into the afternoon. Forecast calls for a continuing chance of rain, possibly mixed with snow, into the night. But Friday should be partly cloudy and warmer, with a high reaching into the middle 50s. Rain, showers and thunderstorms were falling across most of Texas today.

County prepares for Great Texas Trash-Off

Safety-vested, trash-bag toting Gray County volunteers will flock to state highways Saturday as part of the Great Texas Trash-Off antilitter campaign.

The Great Texas Trash-Off, a day-long event which began in 1986, is a collective clean-up effort aimed at beautifying state roadways with an anticipated 100,000 volunteer turn-out.

Spearheading the event in Pampa, for the tenth consecutive year, is Clean Pampa Inc., an affiliate of Keep Texas Beautiful and Keep America Beautiful, which comprises and supports the Adopt-A-Highway and "Don't Mess With Texas" programs.

According to Clean Pampa Inc. Executive Coordinator Pamela Green, these programs have saved the state more than \$1.7 million in litter expenditures with an estimated annual savings of \$4.7 million per year in addition to increasing public awareness and decreasing the quantity of litter along state highways.

"There has been a definite improvement in the roadside appearance throughout the state which is attributable to this program and the public awareness it has generated," said Texas Trash-Off volunteer and Clean Pampa Inc. founder Betty Henderson.

Other county organizations participating in this year's Great Texas Trash-Off are: in Pampa - Magic Plains Chapter, Northern Natural Gas, Pampa Masonic Lodge #966, the Pampa Rotary Club, VFW Post 1657, and Gray County Community Service; in Lefors - the First Baptist Church, the Lefors Lions Club and Lefors High School; and in McLean - 4-Clover 4-H, McLean Chapter Route 66, McLean Masonic Lodge #889, Texas Rotary 66 Association, and VFW Post 8565.

For more information on how to volunteer, contact Pam Green at Clean Pampa Inc., (806) 665-2514.

Merchants fight peso devaluation

EL PASO (AP) — City leaders and border area merchants stung by the peso devaluation are considering a proposal to lure back Mexican shoppers by waiving international bridge tolls and offering discounts.

Business owners and City Council members are working on developing a three-day "border friendship week" just before Easter Sunday, one of Mexico's biggest annual holiday periods. During the three-day period, the city would allow pedestrians

to cross city-owned bridges free of charge and would offer motorists free on-street parking downtown.

Meantime, participating merchants would agree to give a minimum 5 percent discount on purchases.

The City Council plans to vote on the proposal next Tuesday.

Downtown merchants, who have a mostly Mexican clientele, have reported drastic drops in sales since the peso devaluation began in December.

Daily Record

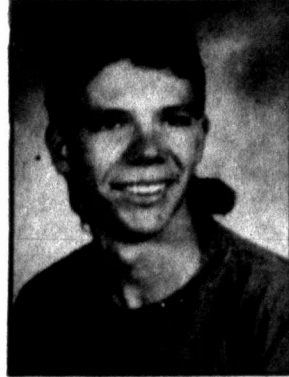
Services tomorrow

CONNER, Tony Robert - 10:30 a.m., First Baptist Church, Pampa.
SCOTT, Charles R. "Bob" - 2 p.m., Fellowship Baptist Church, Pampa.
SMITH, James Lee - 3 p.m., Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Canadian.
TATE, Jessica (Wooldridge) - 2 p.m., Abundant Life Fellowship Church, Borger.

Obituaries

TONY ROBERT CONNER

EDGEWATER, Md. - Tony Robert Conner, 19, a former Pampa, Texas resident, died Monday, March 27, 1995 at Cheverly, Md. Services will be at 10:30 a.m. Friday at the First Baptist Church in Pampa with Dr. Darrel Rains, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in the Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors of Pampa. The body will be available for viewing from 8-9:30 a.m. Friday at the funeral home.



Mr. Conner was born Jan. 21, 1976 in Canyon, Texas. He was formerly of Pampa and attended Pampa schools. He was employed as an equipment operator in Maryland. He was a member of the First Baptist Church of Pampa.

Survivors include his father and stepmother, Bobby and Teresa Conner of Pampa; his mother and stepfather, Nita and Leslie Mize of Edgewater, Md.; two sisters, Dee Patterson and Cody Mize, both of Edgewater; a maternal grandfather, Tony Griffin of Wheeler, Texas; and paternal grandparents, James and Maysie Conner of Shamrock, Texas.

The family will gather at Bobby Conner's residence at 2100 Coffee and also at 1129 Juniper in Pampa.

Virgle E. Cummings

HEMPHILL - Virgle E. Cummings, 73, a former Pampa resident, died Wednesday, March 29, 1995 at Nacogdoches. Services are pending with Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Cummings was born Dec. 4, 1921 in Peolia, Okla. He married Syble Ilene Roe on Sept. 20, 1941 at Sayre, Okla. The couple moved to Pampa in 1951. He owned and operated Virgil's Bike Shop for 24 years, from 1957 until his retirement in 1981. He was a veteran of the U.S. Army, serving in World War II and in the Korean Conflict.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Syble Ilene Cummings, on Nov. 24, 1980 in Amarillo.

Survivors include three sons, Virgle E. Cummings Jr. of Clinton Township, Mich., Gary M. Cummings of Pampa and Chester M. Cummings of Charleston, S.C.; a daughter, Beverly J. Kendall of St. Louis, Mo.; a sister, Opal Littlefield of Lorena, Texas; two brothers, Kenneth Roy Cummings of Oklahoma City, Okla., and Billy Leon Cummings of Pampa; and eight grandchildren.

MAE E. DAVES

CLAUDE - Mae E. Daves, 68, died Monday, March 27, 1995. Services were to be at 2 p.m. today in First Baptist Church with the Rev. Doug Harvey, pastor of First Christian Church in Panhandle, and the Rev. Ed Plant, pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Claude Cemetery by Minton/Chatwell Funeral Directors of Panhandle.

Mrs. Daves was born in Alanreed and had lived in Claude since 1969. She was a homemaker and a member of the Assembly of God Church at Conway. She married Robert Daves in 1946 at Alanreed.

Survivors include her husband; two sons, David Daves of Panhandle and Daryl Daves of Amarillo; two sisters Ola Fae Patterson of Canyon and Johnnie Baker of McLean; and two grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to the Kidney or Diabetes foundations.

LORENE POSTMA

CARLSBAD, N.M. - Lorene Postma, 82, a former Pampa, Texas resident, died Tuesday, March 28, 1995 in Carlsbad, New Mexico. Services are pending with Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mrs. Postma was born Jan. 17, 1913 in Wichita Falls, Texas. She graduated from Pampa High School in 1930. She worked as a cashier for J.C. Penney Co. for seven years in Pampa. She married W.R. (Bill) Postma on Aug. 21, 1938 in Pampa. The couple resided in Pampa until 1940, moving away and then returning from Los Angeles, Calif., in 1975. In January 1989, they moved to Carlsbad to make their home. While in Pampa, Mrs. Postma was an active member of the First Presbyterian Church, serving in many offices. She was also a member and president of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority. She was currently a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Carlsbad.

Survivors include her husband, W.R. Postma, of the home; a son, Mike Postma of Carlsbad; several nieces and nephews, including Gary Frasier of Cold Spring Harbor, N.Y., David Frasier of Comfort, Texas, Sharon Taylor of Ponchatoula, La., Rosemary Watkins of Borger, Texas, and J.D. Mitchell of Waco, Texas.

The family requests memorials be to C.A.R.C. Farm, P.O. Drawer 1808, Carlsbad, NM 88221, or Pampa Sheltered Workshop, P.O. Box 2808, Pampa, TX 79066-2808.

Calendar of events

BLOOD PRESSURE CHECK

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

Obituaries

JESSICA (WOOLDRIDGE) TATE

BORGER - Jessica (Wooldridge) Tate, 9, died Tuesday, March 28, 1995 at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo. Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday at Abundant Life Fellowship Church in Borger with Pastor Norman Shuman and Pastor Ed Barker of Faith Christian Center of Pampa officiating. Burial will be in Westlawn Memorial Park under the direction of Minton/Chatwell Funeral Directors of Borger.

Ms. Tate was born in Pampa, but had lived in Borger since July of 1993. She was a Special Education student and a member of Abundant Life Fellowship Church.

Survivors include her parents, Darrell and Lendy Tate, of the home; and grandparents, Jimmie and DelWanda Tate of Borger, Earl and Carol Lewis of Winslow, Ariz., and David and Polly Hamnett of Alexander, Manitoba, Canada.



Police report

Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents and arrests in the 24-hour reporting period which ended at 7 a.m. today.

WEDNESDAY, March 29

Sam Porter of Pampa Middle School, 2401 Charles, reported disorderly conduct by fighting which occurred at 3:40 p.m. Wednesday. No injuries were reported.

Quinton Marcelle Williams, 1040 Huff Rd., reported disorderly conduct at Coronado Hospital, One Medical Plaza, Room 333, which occurred at 10:45 p.m. Wednesday.

Julie Renea Maul, 1500 N. Sumner, reported forgery at 1300 N. Hobart which occurred Dec. 23, 1994.

Sharon Shaw of Taylor Mart #25, 600 E. Frederic, reported theft over \$20 which occurred at 8:20 p.m. Wednesday.

THURSDAY, March 30

Eli Stark of Kip's Chevron Quick Stop, 900 S. Hobart, reported burglary of the building which was discovered at 4:56 a.m. Thursday. Entry was made through a rear door using a flat tip screwdriver. Taken from the cash register was \$250.

Sgt. Katie Gerhardt reported possible violation of narcotic drug laws during a traffic stop at 4:30 a.m. Thursday. No drugs were discovered.

Arrests

Weldon Evans, 28, 846 S. Somerville, was arrested at Elm and Gray on charges of having no driver's license and no insurance.

Kristi G. Maddox, 19, 700 Bradley, was arrested in the 1000 block of Neel Road on two warrants.

Sheriff's Office

Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following incidents in the 24-hour reporting period which ended at 7 a.m. today.

WEDNESDAY, March 29

Marshall Newkirk reported burglary of a habitation at 1053 Prairie Dr. Taken was a \$250 video cassette recorder.

Deputy Larry Wallis reported information about a fight at McLean.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL

Admissions
 Pampa
 Allene Colbert
 Gracie P. Franklin
 James W. Patterson
 Virginia W. Renner
 Valeri S. Velasquez

Birth

To Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Velasquez of Pampa, a girl.

Dismissals

Pampa
 John L. Allen
 Garrett A. Davis
 Kelli S. Ranney and baby girl

William Watie (extended care)

Daniel Wood

Fritch

Cory J. Orand

Lefors

Brandi M. Steele and baby girl

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL

Admissions

There were no admissions reported.

Dismissals

Shamrock

Shannon Bailey
 Lucille Hamill
 Robert Horne

Stocks

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

Wheat	3.20	Enron	32 3/8	up 1/8
Milo	4.01	Halliburton	36	dn 1/8
Corn	4.55	HealthTrust Inc.	38 1/2	up 1/2
		Ingersoll Rand	32	dn 1/8
		KNE	23 13/16	up 1/16
		Kerr McGee	49 3/4	up 1/8
		Limited	21 7/8	up 1/8
		Mapco	54 1/4	NC
		Maxus	5 3/8	NC
		McDonald's	35 1/8	up 1/8
		Mobil	50 3/4	NC
		New Atmos	18 1/4	NC
		Parker & Parsley	22 1/8	up 7/8
		Penney's	45 3/8	NC
		Phillips	35 3/4	up 3/8
		SPS	27 7/8	up 1/8
		Tenneco	46 1/4	up 3/8
		Texasco	65 3/4	up 1/8
		Wal-Mart	25 5/8	up 1/8
		New York Gold	382.50	up 1/8
		Silver	4.77	up 1/8
		West Texas Crude	19.22	up 1/8

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

NOWSCO	11 1/4	NC
Occidental	21 5/8	dn 1/8

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

Magellan	72.83	NC
Puritan	15.36	NC

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

Amoco	62 7/8	up 3/8
Arco	1.14	up 1/4
Cabot	36 1/2	up 5/8
Cabot O&G	14 7/8	NC

Emergency numbers

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

PISD adopts kindergarten curriculum

By LARRY HOLLIS
 Managing Editor

The board of trustees of the Pampa Independent School District adopted a state-approved kindergarten curriculum during their special meeting Tuesday night though some parents had expressed concerns about its appropriateness for Pampa students.

Dottie Fraser, who had brought the kindergarten curriculum up at the board's regular March meeting last Thursday, said Tuesday night she still feels the curriculum needed better materials.

She had expressed concerns last week that the material was not challenging enough for Pampa students and was below standards that should be taught in Pampa classrooms.

Fraser also had said she had contacted Texas Education Agency representative David Spurgeon and had been told 200 districts had applied for a waiver from the kindergarten curriculum.

She had encouraged the school trustees to seek a waiver on the materials before the April 1 extended deadline.

Sue Scythorn, speaking during the public comments section Tuesday night at the meeting held at Pampa Middle School,

said she was concerned about the level of the students' learning, adding that she feels they need to be challenged by their materials.

She added that the district should see that "we have the best textbooks we can get" to keep the learning standards high.

Addressing the concerns, Superintendent Dawson Orr said he had contacted Spurgeon. While it is true that 200 districts had applied for the waiver with the TEA, only 39 have been processed so far, and all of those had been rejected, Orr said Spurgeon told him.

Submitting a waiver does not insure an automatic acceptance by TEA, Orr said.

Aware of concerns about the material, Orr had all the kindergarten teachers look at the DLM materials being considered for adoption. In addition, the district had a DLM representative bring in all the curriculum materials for review, Orr said. He explained that often during the adoption process, publishers often send out only their basic materials and do not include additional and supplementary materials.

The kindergarten teachers "had a good, solid review" of the materials with the DLM representative. After the review, the teachers said they now could accept the DLM

materials, Orr said. Orr said the district always has the opportunity to purchase additional materials to supplement basic curriculum. Campuses have budgeted for extra materials, and the district will work to see that all the campuses have the needed materials for the kindergarten curriculum, he said.

Addressing concerns that the material seemed too unchallenging for many students, Orr said that while Pampa is not Houston, for example, studies do show that up to 35 percent of the students in Pampa are disadvantaged when entering the Pampa school system at the kindergarten level.

Kindergarten teachers attending the meeting Tuesday night explained that they work with students at different learning levels and strive to find the best teaching methods needed for each student. They said they try to provide a variety of teaching methods - pen and pencil exercises, object lessons, hands-on learning activities - to help each student progress before going on to the upper levels in elementary school.

The texts adopted were *The DLM Early Childhood Program: Prekindergarten* and *The DLM Early Childhood Program: Kindergarten*.

Telecommunications bill draws fire

AUSTIN (AP) - Long-distance telephone companies say a compromise between Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. and the state's newspaper publishers falls short of bringing competition to local telephone service.

At issue is a bill aimed at breaking the monopoly service currently provided by Southwestern Bell and GTE Southwest Inc. and opening up local phone service to competition for the first time in Texas.

Neal Larsen, a spokesman for MCI Communications Corp., said the bill will make it impossible for the biggest long-distance companies to compete with Southwestern Bell and GTE to provide local phone service.

"Nobody but cable (television) will be competing with Southwestern Bell and GTE," Larsen said. "That ought to be anybody's nightmare, if that's your only choice for local telephone service."

The bill would require the four largest long-distance companies - AT&T, MCI, Sprint and LDDS Metromedia Communications - to build their own networks if they want to compete in the local-service market.

Larsen said that would make cable companies the likeliest competitors for local phone service in the near term because they already have wire-line networks to carry television signals.

Rather than build their own networks, long-distance companies want "resale" - the right to purchase access to Southwestern Bell's network and resell it to their own customers in a package with long-distance service.

Bill Arnold, president of the Texas Cable TV Association, said he remained concerned that proposed restrictions on resale would also hamper cable companies from moving into local telephone service as rapidly as they would like.

The tentative agreement reached between Southwestern Bell and newspaper publishers last week would allow companies to use resale only if they don't have more than 4 percent of the long-distance market.

That provision would apply until Congress allows Southwestern Bell and other major local-service companies to offer long-distance service.

The newspaper publishers,

who plan to sell news and information electronically over telephone lines, have said the best way to ensure they could keep their phone costs low would be to bring competition to the local-service market.

The bill by state Rep. Curtis Seidlitz, D-Sherman, is pending in the House State Affairs Committee. A revised version that includes the compromise between the publishers and Southwestern Bell could be voted on by the committee as early as Tuesday.

With the newspaper publishers no longer joining the long-distance carriers in battling Southwestern Bell over the bill, critics said it is likely to become law.

"If they can satisfy their local telephone company and their local publishers, then lawmakers are going to be reluctant to do anything to upset either of those groups," said Tim Curtis, spokesman for the consumer group Texas Citizen Action.

Wall Street firms have said the bill would be a good deal for investors of SBC Communications Inc., Southwestern Bell's parent company.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Cloudy tonight with a 40 percent chance of continuing light rain. Low in the lower 30s with easterly winds 5-15 mph. Friday, partly cloudy and warmer, with a high in the middle 50s. West to southwesterly winds 5-15 mph. Wednesday's high was 38; the overnight low was 34. Pampa received 0.08 inch of moisture in the 24-hour period ending at 6 a.m. today.

REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas - Panhandle: Cloudy with chance of light rain. Lows in upper 20s to low 30s. Friday, partly cloudy and warmer. Highs in low to mid 50s. South Plains: Tonight, cloudy with areas of fog and a chance of rain. Lows 35-40. Friday, cloudy

with a chance of rain. Highs 50-55. North Texas - Tonight, cloudy with a 30 percent chance of showers. Lows in mid 40s. Friday, mostly cloudy and continued cool with a 30 percent chance of rain. Highs in low 60s.

South Texas - Hill Country and South Central: Tonight, cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the 40s. Hill Country to low 50s south central. Friday, cloudy with rain or thunderstorms likely. Highs in the 50s. Coastal Bend and Rio Grande Plains: Tonight, cloudy with a chance of rain or thunderstorms. Lows in the 50s.

Friday, cloudy with rain or thunderstorms likely. Highs in the 60s. Upper Coast: Tonight and Friday, cloudy with showers or thunderstorms likely. Lows in upper 40s inland, low to mid 50s

at the coast. Highs in the 60s to low 70s.

BORDER STATES

New Mexico - Tonight, cloudy east and partly cloudy west. Scattered showers and mountain snow showers central and east. Lows teens and 20s mountains and north with 30s lower elevations central and south. Friday, few morning snow showers north central and northeast otherwise decreasing cloudiness north and west and mostly cloudy with scattered showers southeast. Highs 40s and 50s north and east to around 70 far southwest.

Oklahoma - Tonight, cloudy, chance of showers. Lows mainly in the 30s. Friday, mostly cloudy with a slight chance of showers, mainly in the 50s.

City briefs

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

TAX SERVICE: Mary Jane and Mary McBee. 1040EZ \$15 and 1040A \$25. 669-9910. Adv.

FROM POPCORN machines, to prep tables, to ice machines, we can give you the best deals on all your restaurant equipment and parts needs. Call Heidi at Malcolm Hinkle - 665-1841. Adv.

WHEN IT'S hot on the outside, keep cool on the inside with a new air conditioning system! Call Malcolm Hinkle, 665-1841 for a free estimate. Adv.

SUNTROL 3M Auto Tint - See our new Black Ice Film, 1 piece rear glass installation (no ugly lines or seams). Windshield Repair and Replacement. 703 W. Brown, 665-0615. Adv.

BACK FROM vacation, Ron's Construction, so call for free estimates, 669-3172. Adv.

PROM DRESSES - size 10-13. Call 665-1128 after 4:30. Adv.

LAKEVIEW APARTMENTS, 1, 2, 3 bedroom, unfurnished, references required. 669-7682. Adv.

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

Inmates

"It's hard to say why they do what they do," he said.

He pointed - as did inmates - to dysfunctional families, poverty, lack of education or vocational skills, and drug and alcohol problems as factors in recidivism. A long history of drug use and abuse is a return ticket to prison, he said.

A criminal records stands between a man and a good job, he said.

"I don't really consider a minimum wage job a decent paying job," Sanders said.

Given a choice with all other things being equal, he said, employers will opt for a worker with a clean record 99.9 percent of the time.

"They have a lot of doors shut in their face and they just give up," Sanders said.

The man who stands the best chance of staying out of prison, Sanders said, is a man with a fraud charge who returns home to a good support system and employ-

ment to support his family.

According to "Crime and Justice in Texas," a report sponsored by Sam Houston State University, recidivism rates are related to race, sex, age and offense type. Blacks are more likely to be reincarcerated than whites or Hispanics, and men are more likely to return to prison than women, the report says.

Of those 19 and under at the time of release, 67.5 percent had been returned to prison by the end of a five-year study period cited in the report. For those over 40 years old at the time of release, 44.8 percent returned to prison within a five-year period.

Property crime offenders are more likely to go back to prison than violent or drug offenders, the study says. Of the property offenders, burglars were the highest recidivists with 57.2 percent returning to prison.

The report, published in March, also shows a 421 percent increase in revocations for parole and mandatory supervision violations between 1984 and 1993.

In one "Changes" class, of the 14

men enrolled, four of them are technical parole violators - that is, they were not returned to prison because they were arrested for a crime, but because they failed to fulfil some condition of parole. However, of the group, seven returned to prison because they were charged with new offenses. Seven were juvenile offenders, eleven claim to be substance users or abusers and eight claim to have been taught moral values.

In another "Changes" class, five of 18 are technical parole violators, seven admit to drug and alcohol use, three were charged with new offenses, 14 say they were taught moral values and four were juvenile offenders.

"Changes," an acronym for Changing Habits and Achieving New Goals to Empower Success, is a program of Windham Schools in which inmates spend 50 days learning how to cope and succeed in the free world. Some of their 50 days are spent learning how to stay out of prison, in keeping with Windham's primary goal of reducing the number of inmates who return to prison.

Boy baffles doctors, fights off AIDS

NEW YORK (AP) - Baffled doctors are struggling to learn how a 5-year-old boy apparently fought off an AIDS infection, and they hope solving the mystery might one day protect others.

Researchers reported today that a Los Angeles boy who was infected with AIDS at birth, and remained so for at least a month, is now free of any sign of the virus.

Doctors cannot be certain the virus isn't hiding somewhere in the boy's body. But his continuing good health is additional evidence that the infection has disappeared, researchers said.

The team that studied the boy was led by Dr. Yvonne J. Bryson, a pediatrician and AIDS specialist at the UCLA School of Medicine in Los Angeles. She believes she has the first carefully documented case of someone casting off all signs of infection.

Bryson said researchers have no explanation.

"It's like a miracle to me and a miracle to his mother. It's every mother's dream that their child

won't be infected," she said.

The discovery "just opens up a lot of things to look at. Before now, there was such skepticism about the possibility that this could occur," said Bryson, whose findings appear today in the *New England Journal of Medicine*.

The boy's mother remains infected but does not yet have symptoms of AIDS, Bryson said. The boy and his mother were not identified.

Most children infected at birth get sick during the first three years of life, Bryson said. If the boy were still infected, he would almost certainly be sick by now, she said.

"Our reaction first was that we must have made a mistake," Bryson said. "I was skeptical, as other people would be."

Bryson has since identified another child who appears to have accomplished the same improbable feat. She said studies are under way to confirm the second case.

Dr. Gene Shearer of the National Cancer Institute said he has seen a few patients resist

AIDS infection when exposed to the virus. But he said he hasn't seen patients recover after becoming infected.

He said Bryson's findings "are probably real" and the boy could have developed an immunity to the virus before birth.

Bryson warned AIDS patients, however, not to cling to the remote hope that their infections could disappear. "It's probably a rare event, but it may be more common than we recognize," she said.

She and her colleagues are trying to discover whether the boy's immune system offered him special protection against infection. That could offer clues that could be used to stop AIDS infections in others.

Bryson said the AIDS virus was isolated from the infant at 19 days and 51 days, showing he was infected on each occasion. Further analysis of the genetic material in the viruses showed that both virus samples were identical, meaning the results were unlikely to be due to error.

Excerpts from inmates' essays

By Anthony Reeves:

"Prison is a place where a person is incarcerated and rehabilitated, well the incarceration part is true, but the rehabilitation part is a major joke. We have no responsibility placed upon us in prison. Things such as our laundry, 90 percent of the inmates don't know the first thing about washing clothes or personal management. We need to be given responsibility. But not lock a man or woman up for the rest of their lives. Every one needs that second chance. The news media and the politicians have the general public so scared about crime that they won't give an ex-convict a second chance. They automatically feel that if you have been to prison, you don't deserve a second chance. If you look at the evening news you will see that all of these new prisons has not reduced crime. The system is full of violators. The violent crime in Texas has not dropped! We hear about the ex-cons that get out and commit more crimes, but we never hear about the thousands of ex-cons who get out and make a life for themselves.

"More violent crimes are being committed by juveniles and the public needs to start the healing process when a person is young, instead of locking them away forever when they are older."

By Richard Johnson:

"There will always be some people that will break the law and come back to prison. There's not much anyone can do about that, but for those who do not want to come back and really want to change, I feel that there must be something done to insure that those people must be able to start some kind of work AS SOON AS THEY ARE RELEASED. A man must be able to work and take care of himself and his family. That's the only way a man can feel good about himself and that he is making some kind of progress in life.

By Johnny Ivey:

"When released inmates are only given \$100, \$50 when released, \$50 first parole visit. There is no way a person can get out, buy clothes, food, housing, transportation until first paycheck from job with \$100 release money.

Society owes criminals nothing, but do need to give little if we are going to stop recidivism. We need help in certain areas to solve our problems, without help the same mistakes are repeated which causes recidivism."

By Michael Burrus:

"I think some type of work release program should be made available to all inmates who qualify by meeting certain



Johnny Ivey

criteria. An inmate could enter this program about six months prior to his release. This would allow the inmate a transitional period, while at the same time learn responsibility and gain self esteem. The inmate could earn money during these six months to enable him to re-establish himself in society. ... I also feel that alcohol and drug counseling should be mandatory for these inmates who have a substance abuse history and want the privilege of entering the work release program."

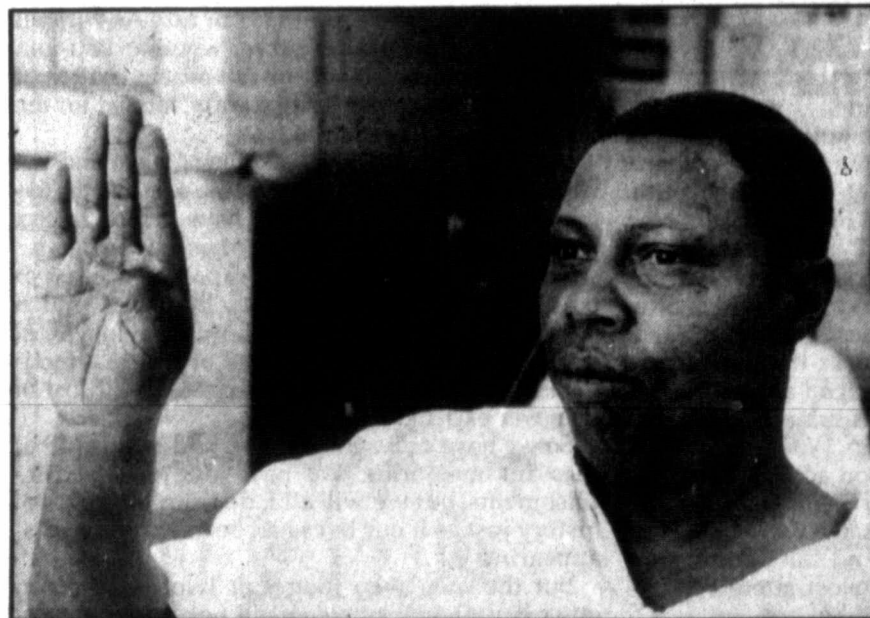
By Charlie Peters:

"Make it mandatory for each inmate to get a GED, a vocational trade, or drug abuse education before consideration for parole."

Hail damage costs

AUSTIN (AP) - Insurers say the storm that struck Dallas last weekend caused damages that probably will exceed \$125 million.

"This week, insurance companies have witnessed an enormous increase in the number of claims filed by victims of the storm," Jerry Johns, president of Southwestern Insurance Information Service, an industry trade group, said Wednesday.



Vernon Bates

THE PAMPA NEWS

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Viewpoints



THE PAMPA NEWS

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Wayland Thomas
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis
Managing Editor

Opinion

Are Americans simply paranoid?

The misplaced fear that waves of immigrants are "stealing" American jobs (rather than taking jobs Americans don't want) has been supplanted of late by the fear that those same immigrants also are stealing American tax dollars.

The political debate on this sensitive topic rests on the premise that newcomers are disproportionately burdening our burgeoning welfare state, reaping a windfall of food stamps, medical care, and so forth. If that's true, it certainly is cause for concern among the vast majority of taxpayers who rightly seek to rein in a labyrinth of government entitlement programs.

Only, this new fear, too, could be misplaced. Data show that immigrants, legal or illegal, are no more likely to rely on the government welfare apparatus than is the public at large. Less so, in fact.

A recent issue of *Reason* magazine touted research by the Manhattan Institute, whose "Index of Leading Immigration Indicators" shows among other things that only 2 percent of non-refugee immigrants who arrived between 1980 and 1990 receive welfare.

Nearly twice that percentage of native-born, 3.7 percent, are on welfare. Moreover, 76.9 percent of all foreign-born males older than 16 work compared with 74.2 percent of natives.

The Manhattan Institute's study also sheds some light on why foreigners seem to be overwhelmingly self-sufficient: They adhere to the social institutions - notably, the nuclear and extended families - that are most economically viable.

These numbers hold up when adjusting for ethnicity, as well. Households of Hispanic and Asian immigrants, for example, were, by several percentage points, more likely to consist of some type of family than were households of American born Asians or Hispanics. Accordingly, immigrants are less likely to divorce or come from single parent households.

As hard working, taxpaying Americans correctly target the growing welfare web (and its underlying social breakdown), they must not misfire on newcomers who, by and large, only want to join their ranks.

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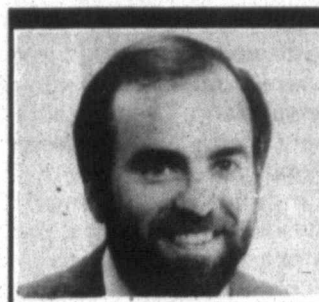
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Farm fiasco: A test for GOP



Stephen Chapman

Congressional Republicans have gone to some lengths to show that their commitment to smaller government is too strong to buckle at the pitiful screams of schoolchildren, welfare mothers and Sesame Street Moppets. Now we will find out if Bob Dole and Newt Gingrich are tough enough to pick on somebody their own size. Subsidies to farmers are also on the agenda, and the GOP's credibility is on the line.

It would be hard to design a federal effort more offensive to free-market principles, not to mention common sense, than the agriculture program. Imagine if Washington dictated who could produce light bulbs, told them how many bulbs they could make, promised to pay them a bonus for every bulb they sold, bought all they couldn't sell and destroyed any that ended up in surplus - all to assure that light bulb manufacturers would make enough money to stay in the business, regardless of whether it made economic sense for them to do so.

In reality, light bulb makers must scratch out a living by their own wits, like Americans in most other occupations. Farmers, however, live under a radically different system. Sixty years after the prosperity of agriculture became a federal responsibility, Washington continues to behave as if this industry cannot survive except as a permanent ward of the state.

If they allow this delusion to prevail, the Republicans on Capitol Hill will have to drop their pose as dauntless enemies of Big Government and admit that they have been co-opted. That may be just fine with farm-state leaders like Kansas Dole, the Senate Republican leader, and Pat Roberts, chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, both of whom are famous for taking care of the sturdy yeomen back home. But not all of Capitol Hill's supposed revolution-

aries are composed entirely of hot air and hypocrisy. Sen. Richard Lugar of Indiana, a farm owner who now heads the Agriculture Committee, has proposed a five-year phaseout of crop subsidies. House Republican Leader Dick Army of Texas has long ridiculed agriculture programs as "monuments to the failure of central planning."

Expensive monuments, at that. Taxpayers spent about \$10 billion last year on handouts to farmers - a good deal more than we spent on school lunches or public broadcasting - and in bad years, the bill to the Treasury can rise as high as \$25 billion. But that's not the end of it. We pay again at the grocery store in the form of higher prices for everything from cornflakes to oranges to peanut butter.

And why? Welfare for the destitute has a certain unassailable logic, but most agriculture payments do not go to the needy. In 1992, the average American family had an income of \$39,020. The average farm family had an income of \$40,613 - not to mention a net worth four times that of the norm among non-farmers.

As the president's Council of Economic Advisers noted in its recent annual report, two-thirds of federal subsidies "go to the largest 18 per-

cent of farms - even though the average income of these recipients is triple that of the average U.S. household." Most of those producers could doubtless manage without tapping the Treasury. As for those who couldn't, why should anyone care?

The burden of farm programs, meanwhile, weighs heaviest on those Americans who make less than the average. They generally spend a disproportionate share of their earnings on food - which, thanks, to their representatives in Washington, is more expensive than it would be in a free market. Put simply, our agriculture programs take food out of the mouths of working-class children to enrich wealthy farmers.

Some of the people who shoulder the expense are other farmers. Most crops grown in this country don't qualify for federal aid, and in general, the farmers who grow those commodities don't fare any worse than those who do. The Department of Agriculture's stacks of money and mountains of regulations do much to distort decision-making and promote inefficiency. But they probably do little good, on balance, for farmers in general.

In other areas, the GOP insists that government is best which governs least. In the realm of agriculture, Washington has spent decades proving that the government which governs most does not govern best. And even farm-state Republicans may be forced by their own logic to break with the past.

Certainly the opportunity is at hand to end a costly federal mistake, if the GOP will make the most of the moment. "I've never been this worried before," North Dakota's Democratic Sen. Kent Conrad told *The Wall Street Journal*. "We're having to fight over why we even have a farm bill." It's a question that, as conscientious members of Congress will find, has no good answer.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Thursday, March 30, the 89th day of 1995. There are 276 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

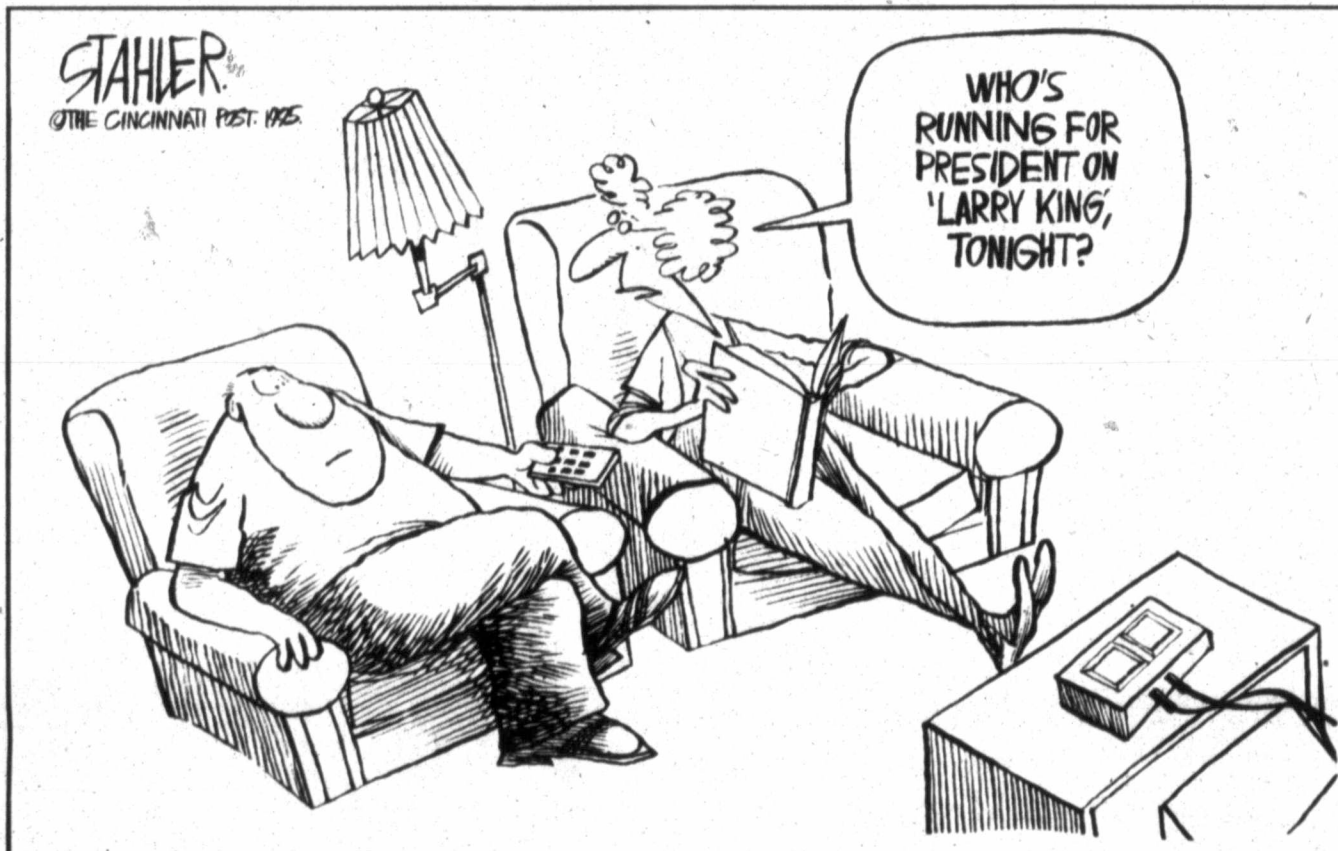
On March 30, 1981, President Reagan was shot and seriously injured outside a Washington, D.C., hotel by John W. Hinckley Jr., who also wounded White House news secretary James Brady, a Secret Service agent, and a District of Columbia police officer.

On this date:

In 1822, Florida became a United States territory.

In 1842, Dr. Crawford W. Long of Jefferson, Ga., first used ether as an anesthetic during a minor operation.

In 1867, U.S. Secretary of State William H. Seward reached agreement with Russia to purchase the territory of Alaska for \$7.2 million, a deal ridiculed in the United States as "Seward's Folly."



Remembering those who fought in Iwo Jima

Iwo Jima is eight square miles of black volcanic ash and rock. Right now it's peacefully baking in the Pacific sun 760 miles south of Tokyo. Fifty years ago this month it was hell.

The Marines had landed on Feb. 19. By the 23rd, they had captured the summit of Mount Suribachi, where the famous picture of the flag raising was taken. But it would be the end of March before the island was secured.

The cost was high. The Marines and Navy suffered 6,800 men killed and almost 18,000 wounded. That's 3,000 casualties per square mile of real estate. There were 21,000 Japanese soldiers on the island on Feb. 19. By the end of March, only 200 were alive. To those who say Japan could have been taken cheaply without the atomic bombs, I say tell it to the Marines.

You read first-person accounts, you listen to men recall their battles, and it always seems unreal. It seems unreal to look at a pleasant, ordinary American with his thin gray hair and paunch and realize that this man performed feats as memorable as any celebrated in human history or literature.

It seems unreal that men could endure the fatigue, the terror, the filth, the horror, the incessant din of battle and come out of it sane and safe to be around. These men, who look so ordinary now, are giants who strode across the oceans of

Charley Reese

the world and smashed empires.

Yet there they are - on the golf course, in the supermarket line, sitting in the sun somewhere. Sometimes they are scoffed at by foolish youth. Sometimes they are degraded by advertisers who picture them making banal statements about retirement centers. But observe closely - which youth seldom does - and you can tell which ones were there. There is a toughness about them that age can't weaken. A fearlessness that only those who walk and talk with death can attain.

Every time I write about this subject, the phrase "You had to be there" pops up. We can study the battle, we can read first-person accounts, we can seek out the survivors, talk to them, admire them, but we can never know what it was like. And they know we don't know. And can't know. And most of them have long since lost interest in trying to tell others what it was like.

Combat creates a true brotherhood with the most exclusive membership rules in the world. No way to cheat on membership requirements. And the ones who are in can instantly sense someone who isn't.

I'm not part of that brotherhood, and like most men there are times when I'm grateful I'm not and times when I regret that I'm not. As with all of us short-timers who serve, whether you join the combat brotherhood or not was a matter of birth year. Too young for two wars, too old for the third and you were home free.

But for all the blessings, like being alive and not having had to suffer the wounds, the pain and the terror, we outsiders, nevertheless, have to face the fact that they made history. The rest of us are spectators.

They know what they are capable of. Most of us, if we are honest, don't. They know how much suffering they can endure without breaking. Most of us don't. They know the kind of love that motivates men to die to save their comrades. Most of us never experience that.

So we have our whole bodies and minds full of pleasant memories. We have our own accomplishments, but we will all fade from the pages of history just as if our lives had been written in disappearing ink.

But the men who fought at Iwo Jima and in other truly horrific battles will not fade from history. One day, if the rest of us are remembered at all, it will only be as people who lived "around the time the battle of Iwo Jima was fought." It's why the Marines are proud. And well they should be.

Scientists don't realize we already have Virtual Reality

I have some bad news for the scientists and researchers who are dabbling in super-sophisticated cybertechnology in their struggle to perfect computer created Virtual Reality devices.

You folks are a few thousand millennia too late. Virtual Reality has been with us since the animal homo sapiens split off from the crowd, and the craving for VR has been recognized as a disorder since professional wrestling came into its own. Verily, pundits know it as the "Wrestling Syndrome."

Think of it: Thousands of people pay good money to watch wrestling, and the same among them know it's a total sham. But they suspend their sense of disbelief - precisely the requirement for a successful Virtual Reality "application" - and scream at the bad guys and cheer the good guys and go home happy.

They live a deceit, the same as Virtual Reality. It is not for me, a mere observer of the human race as opposed to a deep studier of it, to explain why people want so desperately to deny reality and retreat from it. The evidence of this phenomenon, however, cannot be denied.

Did you know, for example, that as many as 40 percent of Americans think it is possible to converse with the dead?

See, just like wrestling. All you have to do is believe.

Did you know that at least a fifth of the American population believes in astrology? No less a personage than former first lady Nancy Reagan depended on the distribution of the stars to advise her how Ron should handle the big decisions.



Joseph Spear

Just like wrestling.

(You may have missed this, but a British astronomer this year declared that all the dates used for zodiac signs are wrong by maybe a month. What this probably means is that Ronald Reagan should have invaded Aruba but the heavenly bodies misled him and he sent the military to Grenada by mistake.)

Did you know that 20 million Americans, according to a *Washington Post* poll, do not believe astronauts walked on the moon? Many of the skeptics are convinced that the lunar landing was staged and that the astronauts were whisked out of sight for the duration, then dropped by parachute into the ocean.

Just like wrestling. (It can probably be shown by scientific analysis that given their predilections for conspiracies, the 20 million moon-fraud fanatics are the same 20 million people who allegedly listen to Rush Limbaugh every week.)

The most hopeless of the WS sufferers are those who cling to their fantasies even after they have

been proved wrong.

Last year, for example, two British researchers disclosed that the famous Loch Ness monster photograph taken in 1934 was a fake. According to one of the original conspirators, who fessed up just before passing away, it was really a picture of a toy submarine fixed with the neck and head of a faux sea serpent.

True believers, however, were not deterred. "Eyewitness accounts still suggest there is something powerful in the loch," said the head of a monster-watch group.

For nearly half a century, a group of UFO enthusiasts has been trying to get the Air Force to admit that debris recovered in the New Mexico desert in July 1945, was really the wreckage of an alien spaceship. The authorities claimed it was a weather-detecting device but finally confessed last year that it was a balloon used to detect Soviet nuclear tests.

The UFO fans don't believe it and want to see the files.

On and on it goes:

• In San Francisco, an entrepreneur claims to have developed a hangover-free vodka.

• In Canada, an "imaging lab" specializes in computer alteration of photographs to remove former lovers and spouses from photographs and to insert new partners in their place.

• In Iran, soccer buffs watching the World Cup matches last summer saw spectators bundled in overcoats because the censors feared Muslims would be corrupted if they caught a glimpse of the shirtless and shorts wearing fans in Los Angeles.

Just like wrestling.

Berry's World

YOU'RE 'HAVIN' A BAD DAY!
I'M 'HAVIN' A BAD LIFE.



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Pampa Middle School Honor Roll

Pampa Middle School has announced its Honor Roll for the fifth six-weeks grading period of the 1994-95 school year.

Sixth Grade A Honor Roll

David J. Auwen, Lorena M. Baker, Gerald C. Banner, Ryan W. Black, Tiffany R. Boyd, Shanna M. Buck, Kira A. Chumbley, Michael T. Cornelison, Megan E. Coutts, Christopher E. Crow and Maegan N. Dyer.

Dori J. Edens, Destiny N. Engel, Robert A. Fernuik, Anita C. Hacker, Consuelo M. Hacker, Jeremy D. Harper, Ashley D. Knipp, Jared P. Kochick, Lindsay M. Langford, Melissa M. Lawrence and Deana G. Leshner.

Amber M. Mayhugh, Cassie L. Meadows, Jessica E. Morrison, Christyn M. Moutray, Amy M. Newhouse, Brandy R. Odom, Kandy J. Odom, Crystal D. Packard, Ashleigh D. Patton, Amanda M. Rains and Kevin R. Schaub.

Bonnie J. Schiffman, Ryan D. Sells, Chris J. Shaffer, Matthew T. Smith, Aimee K. Stephenson, Trevor V. Stowers, Shawn D. Strate, Amanda M. West, Damon M. Whaley and Katherine L. Zemanek.

A-B Honor Roll

Daniel R. Abernathy, Chris M. Alexander, Jarod L. Allen, Alexis A. Amador, Lane A. Baker, Shanna L. Baker, Blake R. Baldrige, Tony J. Beck, Heath D. Bentley, Colby Brazile and Ashley R. Broadbent.

Casey L. Brookshire, April L. Brown, Ashleigh D. Burns, Lance E. Burton, Beatriz Cabrales, Stefanie E. Caldwell, Ryan R. Chambers, Magaly Chavez, Aaron K. Childress, Jamie C. Clay and Johanna L. Coker.

Jessica D. Cortez, Joshua R. Crawford, Derrick A. Cummings, Lance R. Defever, Erika M. Dickerman, Shanna E. Dunn, Miranda J. Dyer, Montana W. Farnum, Cory D. Fowler, Scott M. Garza and Crystal L. Gatlin.

Taylor D. Harris, Joshua L. Harrison, Amber L. Hathcoat, Cindy Hernandez, Starla R. Honeycutt, Timothy T. Huicks, Christopher B. Jordan, Kyle E. Keith, Travis B. Lancaster and Joshua W. Larkin.

Daisy M. Leal, Terance J. Lemons, Angela M. McCarty, Chelsea D. McCullough, David E.

McGlumphy, Callie S. McGrady, Rodney A. Mendoza, April D. Mobbs, Stephanie M. Moreno and Britney J. Morgan.

Catherine J. Morse, Angela D. Murray, Charity D. Nachtigall, Chasity D. Nachtigall, Lizette Navarrete, Sean C. O'Neal, Amanda D. Poole, Kimberly A. Porter, Vanessa Portillo and Jennifer T. Reed.

Jason M. Roark, Veronica Saldierna, Dustin W. Scarbrough, John D. Schlewitz, Darrel D. Schroeder, Cory L. Schumacher, Brian L. Sealman, Venancio Silva, Amanda L. Simpler and Annie M. Sims.

Jimmy P. Story, Shane A. Story, Celeste Stowers, Jennifer A. Valingo, Joanna B. Wheeley, Jessica L. Williams, Vicki L. Williams, Starla D. Willoughby, William L. Wilson and Meredith C. Young.

Seventh Grade A Honor Roll

Justin E. Barnes, Allison E. Baxter, Jessica D. Bishop, Tiffany L. Bruce, Jeremy M. Buck, Candace M. Cathey, Brent M. Coffee, Lindsay A. Cree, Emily G. Curtis and Jonathan D. Dancel.

Lindsey M. Earl, Mary G. Fields, Jesse D. Francis, Hayle S. Garrison, Kelly P. Henderson, Dillon R. Hill, Angela R. Klein, Jason B. Kogler, Jacob A. Lewis and Michalla M. Mechler.

John L. Montgomery, Rebecca L. Nolte, Lacy A. Plunk, Trey Rogers, Kaleb K. Snelgrooves, Christopher T. Stelman, Sean Stowers, Kerry D. Turner and Stephen H. Vanderpool.

A-B Honor Roll

Becky J. Aderholt, Cortnie M. Allison, Nathan F. Arn, Celestina Arreola, Sarah M. Baxter, Laurel A. Berzanskis, Jonathan L. Bolz, Jennifer L. Booth, Jonathan M. Brockington, Windy D. Burns, Beth Buzzard, Andrew J. Campos, Lee A. Carmichael, Tawnie N. Clem and Aaron J. Cochran.

Jessica D. Conner, Kimberly E. Cory, Maggie G. Cowan, Tyson C. Curtis, Selene Del Fierro, Tiffany M. Dennis, Amber M. Doyle, Daniel A. Dreher, Joshua L. Ellis, Michael R. Engel, Juan M. Estrada, Mary K. Fetter, Jill L. Forman, Schuyler R. Fulton and Dorothy A. Gaddis.

Matthew K. Gallagher, Bradley L. Gardner, Mathew M. Gomez, Jeremy G. Goode, Jeremy L.

Hall, Lynnsee L. Hancock, Marci L. Hansen, Nicholas C. Harvill, Matthew H. Heasley, Ashley L. Higgs, Michael L. Hinds, Samantha C. Hurst, Richard J. Ivey, Tabetha J. Johnston and Timothy B. Jones.

Melea E. Jouett, Colby L. Kenner, Forrest G. King, Brandon M. Knight, Carey H. Knutson, Courtney M. Lang, Ashley L. Laycock, Bethanie D. Lee, Tomas A. Lozano, Kyle R. McCullough, Lacey J. McGuire, Jamie M. Mears, Leticia Medina, Ryan A. Mills and Lindsey D. Mitchell.

Tandi Morton, Jacob A. Musgrave, Danette A. Navarrete, Jeremy Nicholas, Kimberly L. Organ, Helen M. Orr, Kevin R. Osborn, Casey J. Owens, Alan D. Parker, Patrick O. Parsons, Brooke N. Pope, Matthew E. Rains, Phillip J. Reed, Griselda Regalado and Anna M. Resendiz.

Justin G. Trollinger, Jaclyn G. Turner, Sherrie L. Turner, Windy T. Wagner, Kristi D. Walling, Bobby G. Walton, Rebekah A. Warner, Wesley M. Warren, Emily D. Waters, David K. Weller, Amanda D. White, Chancey A. Williamson and Noreen N. Wilson.

Eighth Grade A Honor Roll

Andrea E. Abbe, Marsha D. Bailey, Joel P. Barker, Sheila N. Berry, Sarah A. Brady, Barry L. Brauchi, Matthew P. Brown, Stacey Brown, Sarah N. Bruce, Daniel M. Campos, James B. Carter and Britta M. Christensen.

Kimberly A. Clark, Kaci R. Cooper, Russell S. Dubose, Jennifer L. Fatheree, Ronald A. Fernuik, Mark W. Ford, Brian A. Frels, Jennifer E. Frogge, Rose C. Frugé, Rebecca L. Gaddis, Michelle N. Gandy and Jordan R. Holmes.

Jennifer E. Jennings, Valerie K. Lee, Jennifer L. Mackie, Katy L. McComas, Ashleigh B. McWilliams, Melea R. Mechler, Jeremy K. Miller, Sarita Mohan, Tiffany M. Mote, Sara L. Newhouse, Chrissy S. Norris and Zane M. Powers.

Leo J. Ramirez, Ramona H. Salazar, Thann E. Scoggin, Lindsay D. Scribner, Bryant S. Smith, Narciso Soliz, Bethanea Stevenson, Jonathan D. Waggoner, Kellen E. Waters, Mandy D. Wells, Leslie R. Williams and William W. Wright.

A-B Honor Roll

Robyn Addington, Kristan D. Albus, Shari D. Albus, Veronica L. Arreola, Aaron P. Baker, Eric L. Ballew, Nathan E. Banner, Amanda N. Barnes, Kelly D. Beesley, Kristen M. Beesley, Kristen E. Bell, Maurey R. Bell, Michele A. Bickle, Jennifer L. Bliss, Joel S. Bolz and Leticia A. Botello.

Phillip S. Bridges, Amanda L. Browning, Charles M. Burke, Brandi D. Burney, Ricky D. Conner, Shannon R. Craig, Christa D. Crane, Zach S. Crossman, Cindy I. Cruz, Joseph A. Davis, Amber M. Dean, Jamie L. Donnelly, Lisa A. Dwight, Gregory L. Elliott, Randall P. Ellis and Stephanie R. Ensey.

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Candice D. Jameson, Amanda K. Johnson, Jennifer R. Johnson, Valerie A. Johnson, Adam W. Keller, Jared W. Kirkwood, Jonathan B. Ladd, Ryan B. Lehman, John L. Leland, Lori B. Lindsey, Grady T. Lockname, Ollie W. Lowe, Truman C. Lowrance, Jessica M. Maddox, Kelly M. McClintan and Rebecca R. McConnell.

Katie L. Miller, Nicola F. Moore, Summer N. Morris, Erin Mulanax, Kory L. Nickell, David Odori, Jacinda L. Padgett, Nimit I. Patel, Farcott Patrick, Joshua A. Paul, Joshua S. Paulson, Tyson E. Pearson, Heather R. Petty, Brent T. Phelps, Tracey V. Phillips and Alison L. Piersall.

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Kenneth E. Trainham



Joe N. Mingus

Borger American Legion post to host 18th District convention

BORGER — The American Legion of Borger Post 671 has set the 18th District Convention for Saturday and Sunday in Borger.

Registration is to be Saturday morning at 8:30 a.m. at the Post Home with a fee of \$15 for those wishing to attend both days, or \$5 for Sunday only.

The Amarillo VA Medical Center Staff will be on hand hosting a Veterans Hospital Benefits Fair from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Personnel will be there to assist veterans and to answer any questions pertaining to Amarillo VAMC.

Presiding over the district meeting will be Joe N. Mingus, 18th District commander for 1994-1996.

A joint meeting is scheduled at 2:30 p.m. with the Auxiliary and will provide information concerning the flag made by local Girl Scouts. This meeting will be rounded off by committee assignments and a Rap Session.

Between 5 p.m. and 6 p.m., Post 671 will host an Attitude

Adjustment Hour at the headquarters motel. At 6:30 p.m., a Legion and Auxiliary Banquet is planned in the Post Home with the Honorable Bill Smith, 84th District Court Judge, as guest speaker. Entertainment for the evening will be provided by the Happer Hatters, an all woman group from Dumas, singing songs from World War I through the 60s.

Sunday morning activities are set to begin at 9 a.m. with a joint Memorial Service followed by a Legion business meeting featuring guest speaker 4th Division Commander Kenneth Trainham. The morning's festivities are set to adjourn at noon with a luncheon provided by the women of 671.

All 1995 memberships will be welcome on Sunday to turn in. Six Posts have obtained their 1995 goal and one has reached its all-time high.

Legion headquarters motel will be the Inn of Borger (806) 273-9556 or, as a back-up, Gate One Inn on Highway 136 (806) 273-9511.

States beginning to outlaw horse tripping rodeos

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — If Gov. Gary Johnson signs a bill to ban horse tripping as sport or entertainment, New Mexico would become the second state to outlaw a centuries-old Spanish tradition.

Last year, California Gov. Pete Wilson signed into law a measure prohibiting horse tripping, and similar legislative efforts are being considered in several other states.

Horse tripping takes place at charreadas — Mexican-style rodeos that feature horse roping events, in which a cowboy tries to lasso a galloping horse's legs and trip the animal to the ground. The horses often sustain serious injuries and sometimes die.

The New Mexico Legislature

approved a bill to ban horse tripping with the House voting 60-1 in late February and the Senate following suit 34-0 as the session neared its end in mid-March.

If Johnson signs the bill into law, it would become effective on July 1. It would be a misdemeanor to trip a horse for sport or entertainment, carrying a maximum penalty of up to a year in jail and a \$1,000 fine. If an animal is crippled or maimed, it would be a fourth-degree felony with a maximum penalty of 18 months in prison and a \$5,000 fine.

There was little debate in the New Mexico Legislature with only supporters of the bill appearing to testify at committee hear-

ings on the proposed legislation. California, however, was a different story.

A number of charreada association members lobbied the California Legislature in an attempt to defeat the bill. Charros and charras came to the Capitol dressed in their rodeo garb to illustrate the historical significance of the charreadas.

The other side also mobilized. Wilson received more than 10,000 letters from people supporting the bill, said Jesus Arredondo, a spokesman for the governor.

The Senate passed the bill 29-0, while the Assembly approved it on a 64-2 vote.

Under the California law, a person could face a maximum penalty of one year in prison and a \$1,000 fine if convicted.

In Arizona, animal rights groups have been working to get a ban on horse tripping introduced in the Legislature.

"By next session, we may consider a bill," said Dena Jolma, vice president of the Arizona Lobby For Animals.

"We feel it's going on in practice, but have not been able to document it," Jolma said. "As soon as we started looking into it, it appears they stopped doing it. There are Arizona teams that participate in regional competitions, and they have to practice for it."

M&M lovers get the blues

NEW YORK (AP) — Announcing a new color that won't melt in your hand: blue.

The results of a two-month campaign to choose a new M&M color were unveiled Wednesday. Blue won easily with 54 percent of the more than 10 million votes cast, beating out pink and purple.

M&M-Mars unveiled its new confection on the 86th floor of the Empire State Building, which was lighted all in blue in honor of the occasion.

"For the first time since M&M plain chocolate candies were introduced in 1941, America has voted for a new color to appear in the traditional mix," said Pat D'Amato, a spokeswoman for the Hackettstown, N.J.-based company.

Blue will replace tan in bags of plain M&M's; it will replace orange in almond and peanut butter M&M's and it will be added to peanut M&M's without displacing a color.

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4,000 arrest warrants suspended

CIUDAD VICTORIA, Mexico (AP) — The federal attorney general's office in the northern state of Tamaulipas has suspended some 4,000 arrest warrants because they

lack sufficient information for them to be served, the government news agency Noti-mex said Wednesday. Many of the warrants listed subjects only by aliases.

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Lifestyles

Health care, social security, housing top agenda for aging conference

By CASSANDRA BURRELL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than 2,250 people are preparing for a three-day debate that will influence the federal government's role in a process no one escapes regardless of their politics — getting older.

As in previous years, health care, income security and housing top the agenda at the fourth White House Conference on Aging in Washington in May.

But don't assume the conference will focus only on people over 55, said Robert Blancato, the event's executive director.

Discussions will touch on employment, mental health and child care as well as retirement and healthy living, he said.

"This is a White House conference on aging, not a White House conference on the aged. The topics are very comprehensive and broad. They impact more

than just the older population," said Blancato, a former president of the national Wheels on Meals program and a former staff director for the House Select Committee on Aging.

"It's about redefining defining images of aging, productivity, training, having a second career, having a third career, education, vofunteering," said Fernando Torres-Gil, head of the Health and Human Services Department's Administration on Aging.

"It will include some issues such as support systems, how one relies on friends, neighbors and relatives so as not to be lonely or alone," Torres-Gil said. "We'll be talking about what it means to live a good, long life and have a measure of independence."

Delegates are still working on specific proposals. But as in previous conferences, ideas approved by delegates could find their way into new federal programs, policies and laws.

This year's political fight over a proposed balanced budget amendment to

the Constitution probably will make Social Security and Medicare hot topics, organizers said.

"I think the discussion will include the need to establish a home- and community-based long-term health care system," Blancato said. "I think there's strong interest among delegates for reaffirmation on Social Security and its integrity, and I believe there will be a special concentration on the need to assist the rapidly increased number of grandparents providing care for grandchildren."

Grandparents provide full-time care for 3 million American children, he said, at times because of divorce or the imprisonment of a parent. Grandparents also provide primary day care for 2 million more children.

Many of this year's topics were developed during more than 700 pre-conference events, including a November forums on risk-free exercises for the elderly in Louisville, Ky., and a discussion on the lives of rural senior citizens

in Hudson, N.Y., in December.

Ideas proposed during the first Conference on Aging in 1961 played an important role in the creation of Medicaid and Medicare, Torres-Gil said. The Older Americans Act was passed and amendments to Social Security laws were approved, providing more benefits.

After the 1971 conference, Congress increased Social Security benefits by 20 percent and established cost-of-living escalators. The federal government also began a national nutrition program for the elderly and created the Supplemental Social Security Income program.

Social Security reforms followed the 1981 conference, which was planned by the Reagan and Carter administrations.

This year, conference organizers agreed to increase the number of delegates from 2,000 to 2,259 because of last November's Republican sweep of Congress, conference spokesman Bryan

Preston said.

Most of the delegates were chosen by the nation's governors, congressmen and senators. Activists groups also selected delegates as did the White House and the Health and Human Services Department.

"We've got caregivers, academics, professionals in the field and folks that are simply senior citizens," Preston said. "We really have a wide variety based on who chose them."

Because of its population, California is sending the largest delegation — 129. American Samoa and Guam are sending three each.

"Each delegation must be 50 percent senior citizens, and we define senior citizens as people 55 and older," Preston said.

"Each must be at least 50 percent women and must reflect the state — meaning minorities, urban, rural," he said. "We want the delegations to be as closely affiliated with the state as can be."

More countries open to foreign adoptions

By JOY ASCHENBACH
National Geographic
For AP Special Features

Fourteen tiny beds in a Russian orphanage, toddlers tucked in for the night. Little voices calling, "Papa, Papa," as Chris Brigham walked into the room.

The sight and sound suddenly and forever gripped his heart.

Brigham had traveled all the way from Fairfax, Va., to Vyshniy Volochek, a city about 220 miles northwest of Moscow. He had come for blond, 3-year-old Dimitry.

Within a week, the frail, cross-eyed boy was headed for his new home in suburban Washington, D.C., with Brigham, 39, a manager in a real-estate development company.

Dimitry was one of 8,195 children from about 80 countries who were granted adoption visas from the U.S. State Department in fiscal year 1994.

Reflecting the changing world political situation, more countries are now making children available for foreign adoption than in the past. They include Russia, China, Vietnam and several Eastern European nations.

"There were many anxious moments, many leaps of faith along the way," Brigham recalls. "It was a mind-boggling, exhausting experience, but I went there with no intention of backing out. You cannot enter this international adoption process without the willingness to accept whatever comes of it."

A few months later, in sweat shirt and blue jeans, bespectacled

Dimitry is racing through the red-brick house and climbing up on Kathie Brigham's lap.

"Mama, I want a Coke," he says. He now speaks only English. An operation has corrected his eye condition.

Both Brigbams say that Dimitry, nicknamed "Dema," completes their dream of having four children. They also have an American-born adopted daughter and two biological children.

Welcoming Dimitry culminated a six-month adoption process through an agency in Potomac, Md. Along the way, there were heartaches.

The Brigbams had become attached to a Ukrainian boy, Alex, through his photograph, and were looking forward to making him theirs.

But before they could, Ukraine shut down foreign adoptions last July as a step toward overhauling its system. Countries sometimes make such cutoffs with little warning.

Until they actually had their arms around Dimitry, Kathie Brigham says, "we were worried we'd lose both."

This January, President Boris Yeltsin vetoed legislation that would have halted foreign adoption of Russian children. Only children in Russian orphanages who officially have some type of health problem can be placed with foreign parents.

Adoptions to the United States account for about half of the world's international adoptions — far exceeding those made to Western Europe, Canada and Australia. But foreign children

represent only about 15 percent of all U.S. adoptions.

Traditionally, the largest number come to the United States each year from South Korea. But children from Russia have become the second most popular, followed by China, Paraguay, Guatemala and India.

Since the 1991 collapse of the Soviet Union, more than 2,600 Russian children have found homes in the United States. Some 83,000 South Koreans have been adopted since the postwar period of the mid-1950s.

The number of overseas adoptions in the United States peaked in the mid-1980s at 9,000-to-10,000 a year. The decline since is primarily attributable to fewer adoptions from South Korea, whose government has been encouraging its own citizens to adopt.

Adoptions of Romanians reached a high of about 2,550 the year after the 1989 overthrow of the Romanian dictatorship. But Romania has virtually closed off

foreign adoptions as part of a crackdown on corruption, such as bribery and baby-selling.

Today, most adoptive children from abroad are under age 1; the rest, like Dimitry, usually are no older than 4.

The often tangled issues of termination of the rights of birth parents and determining who is a true orphan are critical for U.S. entry, says Rita Arthur, a senior adjudication officer with the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service.

The Hague Convention, a new treaty on international adoptions, is "the first attempt to legitimize the whole process and provide safeguards," Susan Freivalds, executive director of Adoptive Families of America, a national support organization based in Minneapolis, tells National Geographic. But ratification is a few years away.

For decades, overseas adoptions have usually been made by older couples and others considered ineligible by agencies in the

competition for sought-after American children.

"In international adoption, there are so many children needing families, waiting in orphanages, that the criteria are more flexible and the process moves more quickly," says Linda Perilstein, executive director of a Washington agency that has placed about 350 Russian children.

But overseas adoption can be riskier. Generally these children have more health problems than American children, she says. Information about their medical and family history is sketchy. And language and cultural obstacles have to be overcome.

Yet when children come from abroad, new parents often feel more secure that they are theirs forever. "There is little worry," says Perilstein, "that a birth parent will knock on the door one day and want the child back."

University choir slated to perform

The Concert Choir of Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene, will perform at 2:10 p.m. Thursday, April 6, at Pampa High School.

The choir is directed by Dr. Loyd Hawthorne, professor of choral music and chairman of the department of music education, church music and music business. He is in his 21st year at HSU.

Selections will be sung from such composers as Charles Villiers Stanford, Anton Bruckner, Antonin Dvorak, Roger Wagner, George Oldroyd and others.

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Salty Dog Appearing
Friday March 31st 9 p.m.-12 a.m.
Saturday April 1st 9 p.m.-1 a.m.**

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Membership Required

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Perhaps you sent a funeral spray, if so we saw it there.
Perhaps you spoke the kindest words, as any friend could say;
perhaps you were not there at all, just thought of us that day.
Whatever you did to console our hearts, we thank you so much whatever the part.

Helen Lamb

Deddy & Fred Kindle
Phyllis & Terry Smith, Greg & Tennie
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IT'S GONNA RAIN...

APRIL 2-7, 1995

Niece's halfhearted thank-you gets a full-fledged response

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have been married 26 years. A few months ago, we were invited to his niece's wedding 350 miles away. Our children were not invited. My husband attended the wedding. I did not attend because my work schedule did not permit it. The only way I could have taken off work would have been to call in "sick" — but I could not in good conscience do that to my co-workers.



Abigail Van Buren
SYNDICATED COLUMNIST

My husband and I sent a general check.

Today, seven months after the wedding, my husband received a thank-you card from his niece. It was addressed to him only.

Abby, I was angry because I was the one who bought the card, wrote the check, and insisted that he attend the wedding in the first place.

Am I wrong to feel hurt? I would like to tell his niece the next time I see her that I am still waiting for a "thank you." My husband said to forget it. What do you think?

MIFFED IN MICHIGAN

DEAR MIFFED: I think his niece showed poor judgment. If I were you, I'd forget it.

in on what my husband and his new girlfriend are doing, such as renting a car to drive to Florida for the winter months.

It hurts me to hear about their plans. I really don't care to know. Should I end my friendship with this friend who passes on all this painful information to me?

HURTING

DEAR HURTING: Have you told your best friend that you do not care to know what your former husband is doing? If you have, and she continues to "fill you in," she is no friend, so do yourself a favor and cool the friendship.

We were married for 42 years. It was her wish that she go first, as she feared being left alone. Now I know how she felt. Every time I see couples holding hands, I choke up, and wish it could be us again.

Abby, you have helped so many, please tell me how to get over this feeling of loss and helplessness.

DESPERATE AND ALONE

DEAR DESPERATE: My condolences on the loss of your beloved wife.

Ask your physician to help you deal with your depression and to refer you to a grief-support group. Also inquire at your church, local mental health association or hospice for such a group.

AARP also sponsors a program called The Widowed Persons Service. For more information, write to: AARP, 601 E St. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20746. My prayers are with you.

DEAR ABBY: My husband left me for a younger woman. This hurt me deeply because we had been married for 36 years.

My best friend keeps filling me

DEAR ABBY: It has been a year since my beloved wife passed away, and I am still in a state of shock, trying to get my life back together again.

For everything you need to know about wedding planning, order "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

Horoscope



Your Birthday

Friday, March 31, 1995

Your material prospects look promising in the year ahead. This will be due to a new stream of opportunities.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Favorable changes that have taken place recently in your personality will be admired by others. Don't be surprised if you're imitated today. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences that govern you in the year ahead. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today by mailing \$2 and a SASE to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, NY.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) It could be extremely difficult to fool you today owing to your exceptionally keen perceptions. You will accurately perceive the underlying motives of others.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) When involved in some form of social activity today, you're likely to be at your best. Your presence will have a cheerful, positive effect on others.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Chance might put you in the right spot at the right time today to benefit from a material opportunity. It may have something to do with your career.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your chances for success will increase today if you look upon life as a game instead of a battle. The right attitude can put you in the winner's circle.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Someone you are strongly connected to emotionally could be fortunate for you today and introduce something new and worthwhile into your life.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You might be

unusually lucky today in an arrangement with two other people. Think of the group as a whole instead of yourself.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Instead of hiring professionals today, apply your mind and talents to your projects. You can do some of them yourself and save considerable time and money.

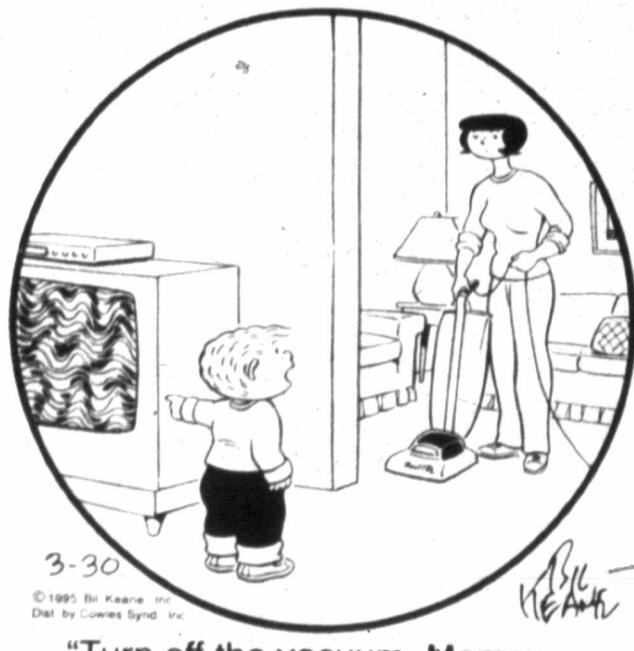
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Today you will stand out wherever you go. You have a marvelous quality that will put the focus of attention on you, whatever you're doing.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Conditions might not start out to your liking today, but everything should end up to your satisfaction. Keep positive thoughts embellished with high hopes.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Try to think in more expansive terms today. In fact, big plans will have a better chance of succeeding than little ones.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You might be lucky today in your material interests. Something may suddenly develop that increases your holdings.

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"Turn off the vacuum, Mommy. It's wrinkl'n' the TV."

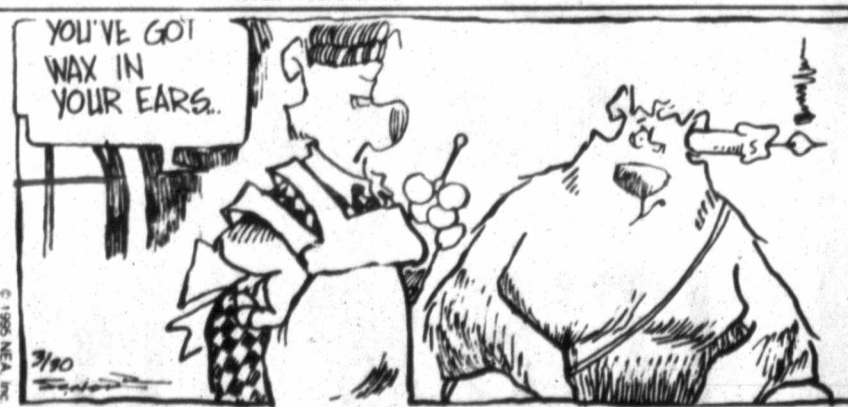


"Feel free to eat and run."

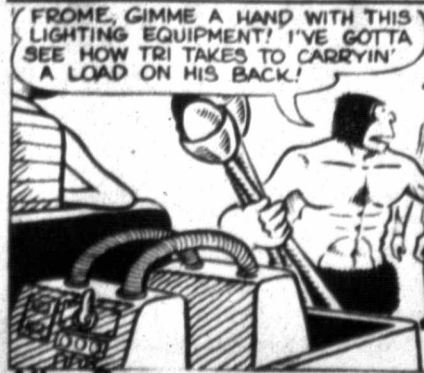
The Family Circus



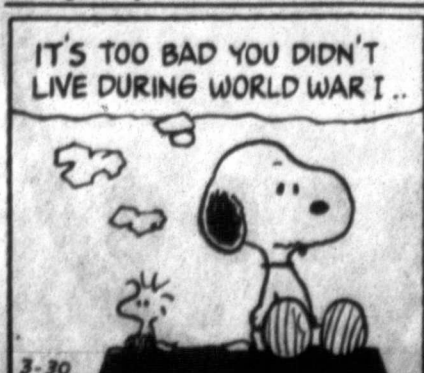
Marmaduke



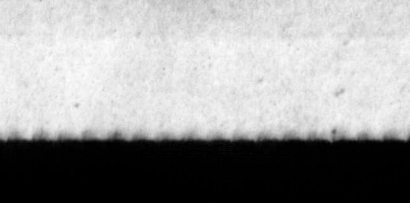
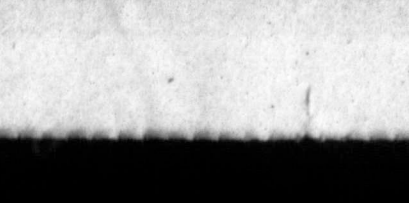
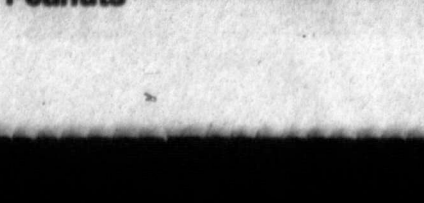
Grizzwells



Alley Oop



Peanuts



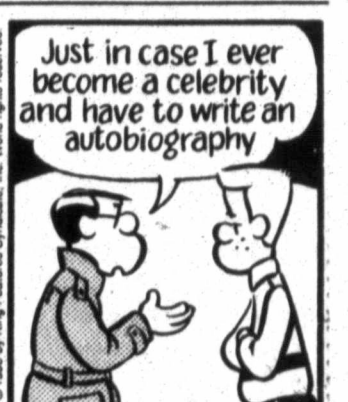
Calvin & Hobbes



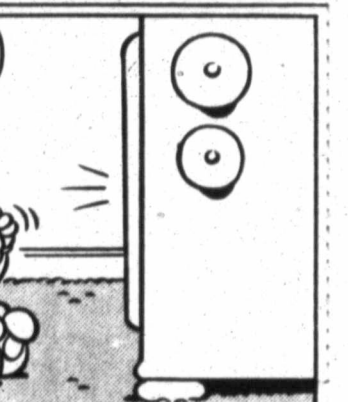
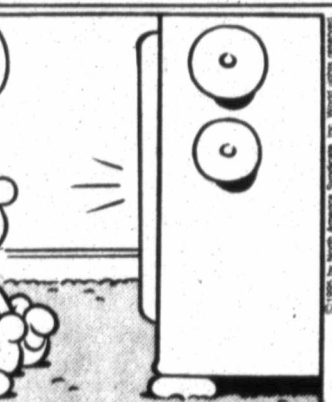
Arlo & Janis



Garfield



Walnut Cove



Marvin



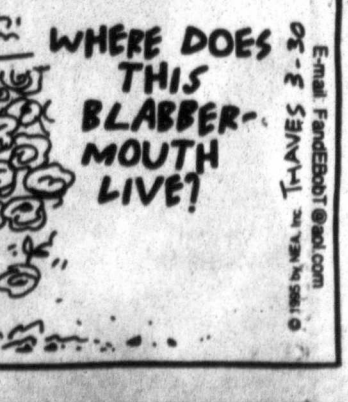
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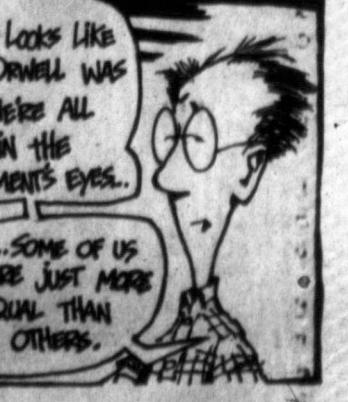
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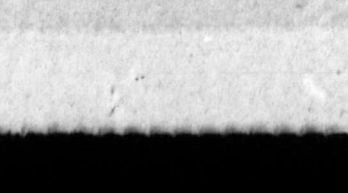
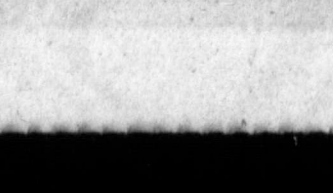
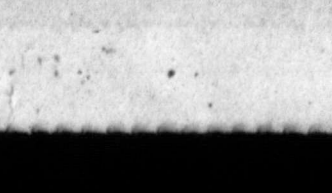
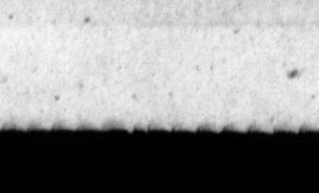
The Born Loser



Frank & Ernest



Mallard Filmore



Sports

Notebook

HIGH SCHOOL TENNIS

PAMPA — Pampa will be the site of an eight-team high school tennis tournament Friday and Saturday.

The tournament, which will have both singles and doubles divisions, will be held at the high school tennis courts.

Teams entered include Borger, Dumas, Palo Duro, Perryton, Canadian, Lubbock High, Pampa and Pampa junior varsity.

PHS head coach Larry Wheeler looks for a strong, competitive tournament with the edge going to the District 1-4A schools.

"Our three district teams (Borger, Dumas, Pampa) should be right up there near the top. In which order, I don't know," Wheeler said.

Mostly underclassmen have been leading the way for Pampa this year.

Six Harvesters have posted 10 or more wins in singles play and only two of them — David Kludt and Billy DeWitt — are seniors. Kludt has a 10-5 record while DeWitt is 13-9. Brooks Gentry is 15-4, Cory Griggs 12-11 and Matt Rheams is 10-6. All three are juniors. Sophomore Kyle Easley is 17-7.

In the girls' division, sophomore Cami Stone (24-8) and freshman Halley Bell (17-15) have the best records.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas basketball coach Tom Penders has signed a seven-year contract that could keep him with the Longhorns into the next century.

The \$400,000 per year deal runs through the 2002 season, but it does not restrict Penders from pursuing another job, athletic director DeLoss Dodds said Wednesday.

That's unlikely to happen this season. Dodds was contacted last week by Nevada-Las Vegas, which sought permission to talk to Penders about its vacancy.

"I told them Tom isn't interested," Dodds said. "He's happy here, and we're very happy with him."

PRO FOOTBALL

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The NFL owners will meet again next month to discuss the Los Angeles Rams' proposed move to St. Louis, league spokesman Greg Aiello said today.

The April 12 meeting in Dallas will follow two days of talks in southern California this week between Rams president John Shaw and NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue.

UCLA's Harrick confident of victory

SEATTLE (AP) — UCLA's Jim Harrick sounded almost too confident, almost cocksure.

He wasn't cautiously optimistic like Nolan Richardson of defending champion Arkansas, Dean Smith of North Carolina and Eddie Sutton of Oklahoma State. Each expressed confidence, but with the proper amount of doubt, too.

"I feel good," Harrick said during a telephone news conference Wednesday. "If you didn't think that, you probably shouldn't come."

As NCAA Final Fours go, Harrick is a rookie. When the top-ranked Bruins (29-2) play Oklahoma State (27-9) in the

NCAA tournament semifinals in the Kingdome on Saturday, it'll be Harrick's first game as a coach in the Final Four.

He'll be giving away a lot of big-game coaching experience to the likes of Richardson, Smith and Sutton, who have coached in Final Fours before. Smith is coached Final Four teams in four decades.

"That sounds old," Smith said with a chuckle.

And wise.

Smith said all the right things about Saturday's other semifinal, between North Carolina (28-5) and Arkansas (31-6).

"I think it should be an excit-

ing game if we can handle their excellent pressure defense," Smith said. "But this could be our last game."

Harrick has reason to be confident. His Bruins have won 17 games in a row, including a 102-96 victory over Connecticut in last Saturday's West Regional final at Oakland, Calif.

"We have made a great run through our conference, which is a very, very good confidence," Harrick said. "We beat Kentucky and Louisville and Notre Dame and North Carolina State and Duke. We've gone out and played anybody we could possibly schedule."

UCLA last won a national title 20 years ago in San Diego. It was the last of John Wooden's 10 in a dizzying 12-year run.

The Bruins are back in the Final Four for the first time since 1980 when nomadic Larry Brown was the coach in Westwood.

Harrick thought UCLA could make it to the Final Four this season. When the Bruins were in Seattle to play Washington in a Pac-10 game Feb. 9, he took his players to the Kingdome to show them where they could be playing in April if they worked hard enough.

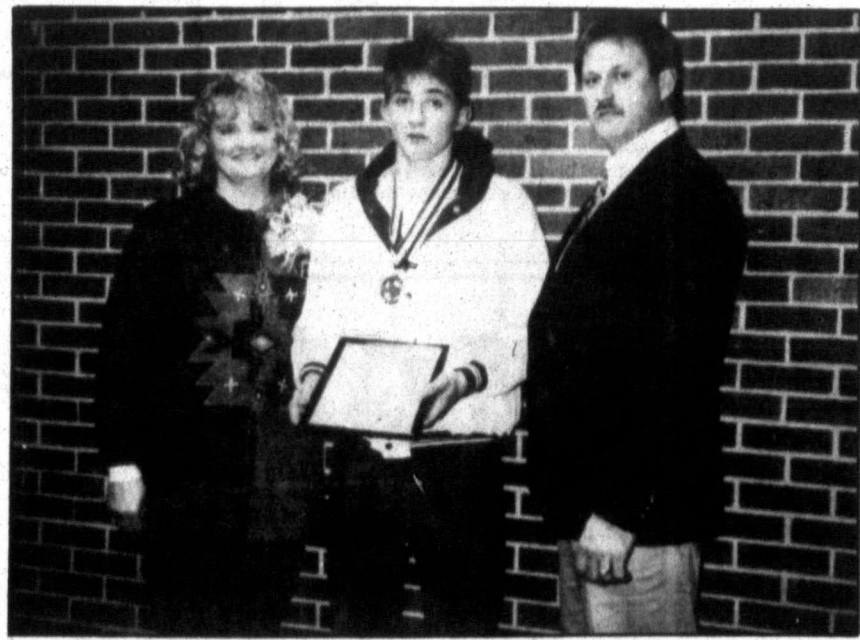
"We did it for a special rea-

son," he said. "We wanted to put it in their minds that it was a place we wanted to return to."

UCLA is favored by 4 points to beat "Big Country," Oklahoma State's 7-foot, 300-pound center Bryant Reeves, and Sutton likes the odds. Back in the Final Four with Oklahoma State after his coaching career appeared over at Kentucky, Sutton enjoys being the underdog.

The Cowboys got to Seattle with a 68-54 victory over Massachusetts in the East Regional final, holding Massachusetts to a season-low 28 percent shooting.

National wrestler



(Special photo)

Pampa High wrestler Corey Alfonsi (center) is pictured with his mother, Peggiann Combs, and PHS head wrestling coach Steve Kuhn after Alfonsi was presented with a first-place certificate at one of the tournaments he entered this year. Alfonsi is competing in the National Tournament this weekend in Pittsburg, Penn. Mrs. Combs and Kuhn accompanied Alfonsi on the trip. The tournament is open only to high school seniors who either placed first or second in a state tournament this year. Alfonsi had a 33-3 record his senior year at Pampa High and finished second in the 160-pound state finals.

Pampa Lady Patriots sweep track triangular at Dumas

DUMAS — The Pampa Lady Patriots competed in a track triangular last weekend against Dumas and Borger. The Lady Patriots won both 7th and 8th grade team championships.

Personal best marks were set by Aubrea Ward, high jump (5-0); Keshia Evans, 200 (27.4) and Jenny Fatheree, mile (6:10). All three are 8th graders. Fatheree and Ward were both double gold medal winners. Samantha Hurst won two events in the 7th grade division.

The next track meet will be Friday at Valleyview with all district teams entered. Pampa hosts a meet on Saturday, April 8.

Pampa results are listed below:

7th Grade Division
2400: First place, Samantha Hurst; Second place, Marcy Hanson; Third place, Anna Resendez.

400 relay: First place (Beth Buzzard, Emily Curtis, LeVonne Evans and LaCrease Ford).
100 hurdles: Second place, Courtney Lang; Fourth place, Tandi Morton; Fifth place, Kristan Gragg.
100: Fifth place, Emily Curtis; Sixth place, Amber Doyle.
400: Second place, Beth Lee; Sixth place, Beth Buzzard.
800 relay: First place (LeVonne Evans, Emily Curtis, Mary Grace Fields and LaCrease Ford).
300 hurdles: First place, Samantha Hurst; Second place, Courtney Lang; Fifth place, Kristan Gragg.
200: First place, LeVonne Evans; Third place, Mary Grace Fields.
800: First place, Jennifer Booth; Second place, Amanda White.
1600: First place, Samantha Hurst; Second place, Marcy Hanson; Third place, Amanda White.
1600 relay: First place (Mary Grace Fields, Beth Lee, Tandi Morton and LaCrease Ford).
High jump: Fourth place, Tandi Morton.
Long jump: First place, LaCrease Ford; Fourth place, LeVonne Evans.
Triple jump: Third place, LaCrease Ford; Fifth place, Courtney Lang.
Discus: First place, Diana Solis; Third place, Jessica Conner; Fifth place, Cari Walker.

8th Grade Division
2400: Second place, Tera Daugherty; Fourth place, Michelle Gandy.

400 relay: First place (Audrey Wilbon, Lori Lindsey, Lisa Kirkpatrick and Keshia Evans).
800: First place, Jenny Fatheree; Second place, Robyn Williams; Third place, Kimberly Clark.
100 hurdles: First place, Lori Lindsey; Third place, Chrissy Norris; Sixth place, Robyn Williams.
100: Second place, Aubrea Ward; Third place, Carla Dunn; Fourth place, Tiffany Fletcher.
800 relay: First place (Carla Dunn, Jessica Maddox, Audrey Wilbon and Lisa Kirkpatrick).
300 hurdles: First place, Robyn Williams; Second place, Lori Lindsey; Fifth place, Chrissy Norris.
200: First place, Keshia Evans; Second place, Jessica Maddox; Fifth place, Chrissy Norris.
1600: First place, Jenny Fatheree; Second place, Tera Daugherty; Fourth place, Michelle Gandy.
1600 relay: First place (Audrey Wilbon, Carla Dunn, Jessica Maddox and Keshia Evans).
High jump: First place, Aubrea Ward; Second place, Kelsey Yowell; Third place, Lisa Dwight.
Long jump: First place, Keshia Evans; Third place, Lisa Kirkpatrick; Sixth place, Chrissy Norris.
Triple jump: First place, Aubrea Ward; Fourth place, Lori Lindsey.
Shot: Second place, Stephanie Winegeart; Fourth place, Stacy Brown; Fifth place, Molly Seabourn.
Discus: Third place, Lisa Dwight; Fourth place, Stephanie Winegeart.

Harvesters host the Herd

PAMPA — Tuesday's cold, wet weather forced the postponement of Pampa's non-district baseball game with Lubbock High. The game could be made up at a later date, but in the meantime the Harvesters will get ready for District 1-4A opponent Hereford, which comes to Pampa for a 1 p.m. contest Saturday.

The two teams are in a three-way tie with Canyon for third in the district race. Pampa is 1-1 in district play and 5-6 overall while Hereford is 1-1 and 4-9.

"Hereford has a very deceiving record," said Pampa head coach Dennis Doughty. "Their record's not very good, but they've played very good at times."

In district play, Hereford has beaten Randall and lost to Canyon while Pampa had defeated Canyon and lost to Dumas.

"Hereford has wins against some people who were pretty good and they've lost to some teams they probably shouldn't have lost to. They are very resilient. They've made comebacks and turned what looked like losses into wins," Doughty said.

Hereford plays Dumas on Thursday in a makeup game.

Borger, at 2-0, leads the district standings followed by 1-0 Dumas.

Tulsa's Smith takes new job

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — The fact that the University of Georgia is known predominantly as a football school didn't deter Tubby Smith from taking the basketball job with the Bulldogs.

Smith, who guided Tulsa to the NCAA Sweet 16 the past two seasons, will be the first black head coach at Georgia.

Smith, 43, succeeds Hugh Durham, who was fired 10 days earlier after 17 years at the Athens school. Georgia athletic director Vince Dooley said Wednesday that Smith agreed to a six-year contract at \$115,000 per year.

With a compensation package that includes basketball camps, a tennis shoe contract and television and radio shows, Smith's annual income is expected to be around \$500,000.

Is strike near an end?

NEW YORK (AP) — Baseball strike talks resume tonight, a day before a federal judge holds a hearing on whether to issue an injunction that would end the walkout.

"I'll be coming in," acting commissioner Bud Selig said by telephone from Milwaukee late Wednesday night. "It's tentative; we have to firm it up in the morning. But I'm sure I'll be coming."

Philadelphia Phillies pitcher Curt Schilling said he thought the union will move toward the position of the owners, who claimed in court papers filed

Wednesday the strike has cost them \$700 million.

Schilling thinks the union's new offer will contain a tax of 30 percent with a threshold of \$49 million or \$50 million. That would have caused six teams to pay a tax in 1994, five more than the players' previous plan but five less than the owners' proposal.

"We'll find out how serious the owners are when we make our counterproposal," Bobby Bonilla of the New York Mets said after the union's executive board concluded its two-day meeting.

Spurs defeat Lakers for ninth straight victory

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Terry Cummings and J.R. Reid are helping the San Antonio Spurs make up for the loss of star rebounder Dennis Rodman.

The duo combined for 20 points

and 29 rebounds Wednesday night to lead the Spurs to their ninth straight victory, a 107-84 rout of the Los Angeles Lakers.

Reid scored 14 points and grabbed 13 rebounds, and

Cummings had six points and 16 rebounds as the Lakers had their five-game winning streak snapped.

"We concentrate on what we do together," said Cummings.



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- Graduation

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REMEMBER TO FILE BY APRIL 15TH

Scoreboard

COLLEGE BASKETBALL
NCAA Basketball Tournament
At A Glance
 By The Associated Press
All Times EST
FINAL FOUR
At The Kingdom
Seattle
National Semifinals
Saturday, April 1
 Oklahoma State (27-9) vs. UCLA (29-2), 5:42 p.m.
 North Carolina (28-5) vs. Arkansas (31-6), 30 minutes after first game
National Championship
Monday, April 3
 Semifinal winners, 8:40 p.m.

BOWLING
Harvester Lanes-Pampa
LADIES TRIO LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost
Schiffman Machine	76	32
Wheeler Evans	65	43
R.L. Gordy Trucking	64	43
Quality Cleaners	60	48
Watson's Feed & Seed	52	55
Ward's Tree No. One	49	59
Rosie's Raiders	48	59
Ward's Tree No. Two	47	61
Windy 20	38	69
Chaney's Cafe	36	72

Week's High Scores
 High game: Emma Bowers 204; High series: Tony Whitney 529; High handicap game: Judy Livingston 238; High handicap series: Judy Smith 634.

PRO BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
At A Glance
 By The Associated Press
All Times EST

EASTERN CONFERENCE
Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
x-Orlando	52	18	.743	—
x-New York	45	24	.652	1/2
Miami	28	43	.394	2 1/2
Boston	27	42	.391	2 1/2
New Jersey	27	43	.386	2 1/2
Philadelphia	19	50	.271	3 1/2
Washington	18	51	.261	3 1/2

Central Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
x-Indiana	45	25	.643	—
x-Charlotte	42	27	.609	1/2
Chicago	37	33	.529	1 1/2
Atlanta	34	35	.493	1 1/2
Milwaukee	27	43	.386	1 1/2

Mary's Ceramics 69 39
 Hamburger Station 63 1/2 44 1/2
 Harvester Cafe 61 1/2 46 1/2
 Albertson's 57 51
 Coney Island 56 52
 All-State Insurance 55 53
 Dorman Tires 54 54
 Chris' Pro Shop 49 59
 Peggy's Place 49 59
 Hall's Sound Center 42 66
 John Anthony's 42 66
 Richardson's Texaco 42 66
 Allsup's 37 71
 Regional Eye Center 37 71
 Citizens Bank & Trust 34 74

Week's High Scores
 High game: Carrie Duroy 232; High series: Carrie Duroy 613; High handicap game: Carrie Duroy 249; High handicap series: Carrie Duroy 664.

WESTERN CONFERENCE
Midwest Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
x-San Antonio	50	18	.735	1/2
x-Utah	52	19	.732	—
Houston	41	28	.594	10
Denver	33	36	.476	18
Dallas	30	37	.448	20
Minnesota	19	51	.271	32 1/2

Pacific Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
x-Phoenix	49	20	.710	—
x-Seattle	49	20	.710	—
L.A. Lakers	43	26	.623	6
Portland	36	32	.529	12 1/2
Sacramento	34	35	.493	15
Golden State	22	47	.319	27
L.A. Clippers	14	57	.197	36

Wednesday's Games
 Philadelphia 99, Charlotte 81
 Miami 101, Washington 97
 New York 107, Detroit 97
 Indiana 107, Cleveland 96
 San Antonio 107, L.A. Lakers 84
 Seattle 109, Minnesota 92

Thursday's Games
 Portland at New Jersey, 7:30 p.m.
 Dallas at Charlotte, 7:30 p.m.
 Atlanta at Golden State, 8 p.m.
 Boston at Chicago, 8:30 p.m.
 Houston at L.A. Clippers, 10:30 p.m.
 Phoenix at Sacramento, 10:30 p.m.

Friday's Games
 Miami at Boston, 7:30 p.m.
 Dallas at New York, 7:30 p.m.
 Portland at Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m.
 Washington at Cleveland, 7:30 p.m.
 Denver at Indiana, 7:30 p.m.
 Orlando at Utah, 8 p.m.
 Milwaukee at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m.
 Minnesota at Phoenix, 9 p.m.
 Sacramento at Seattle, 10 p.m.
 Atlanta at L.A. Lakers, 10:30 p.m.

FISHING REPORT
ARROWHEAD: Water clear; normal level; black bass are fair to good on minnows and spinner baits; crappie are fair to good on minnows; catfish are good on shrimp, night crawlers and cheese bait.
FRYER: Water clear; 3 feet low; black bass are slow; crappie are good on minnows and jigs fished in 2 feet of water; catfish are fair on liver and minnows fished on the bottom.
GRANBURY: Water stained; normal level; 62 degrees; black bass to 9 pounds are good on Rat-L-Spots fished in shallow water; striped bass to 12 pounds are good on shad and shad like baits fished near the dam; white bass are good on live bait and slabs fished in 4 to 8 feet of water near the warmwater outlet; crappie are good on minnows fished in 4 to 14 feet of water; catfish are good on cheese bait and night crawlers fished in 35 feet of water around the points.
GREENBELT: Water clear; normal level; black bass to 3 1/2 pounds are good on spinner baits; crappie to 1 1/2 pounds are good on minnows and spinner baits fished in 3 to 6 feet of water; no report for catfish; walleye to 7 pounds are fair on minnows.
KEMP: Water clear; muddy; normal level; black bass are slow to fair; crappie are fair to good on minnows and jigs; catfish are good on live bait.
MEREDITH: Water clear; normal level; 62 degrees; black bass are slow; white bass are good on artificials; crappie are good on small jigs and minnows fished in 25 to 35 feet of water; catfish are fair on cut bait; walleye are fair to good on jigs and grubs fished in 25 feet of water at night and along the shoreline during the day.

Rockets hit hard by illness, injuries

HOUSTON (AP) — Iron supplements that should aid the anemic Hakeem Olajuwon and Vernon Maxwell can't work fast enough for the sinking Houston Rockets.

The Rockets have not taken the court as a full team since Clyde Drexler arrived from Portland in the Feb. 14 trade for forward Otis Thorpe.

Forwards Robert Horry and Carl Herrera have only recently rebounded from nagging injuries, and Maxwell missed 10 games for punching a fan in Portland. Now Olajuwon and Maxwell could miss two more games apiece because of anemia.

It's been a long time since defending NBA champions have

looked so wobbly.

"We're getting more than our share of tough luck," coach Rudy Tomjanovich said Wednesday. "We're going to be in a bit of a hole, but we've come out of deeper holes before."

The Rockets have lost four of five games to top Western Conference rivals over the past nine days and appear moving toward a sixth seed in the playoffs, the lowest of any reigning champ since 1970.

Now they're headed down the stretch without Olajuwon or Maxwell, who have somehow come down with the same non-communicable illness.

PANCAKE FUND RAISER

Sponsored by Amarillo Ceremonial Divan
Saturday, April 1, 1995
7:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
Chaney's Cafe - 817 W. Foster, Pampa
 All Proceeds To Go To The Khiva Hospital Patient Travel Fund.
 The Support Of All Nobles In The Pampa & Borger Area Will Be Greatly Appreciated.
 \$3.00 DONATION



669-2525 1-800-687-3348

THE PAMPA NEWS

1 Public Notice

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
 Gray County Precinct 1 will accept sealed bids to lease purchase one (1) used tandem axle truck, 1988 or later model, with 12-15 yard new or used dump bed until 9:00 a.m. on April 13, 1995. Bids should be presented on or before said time to the County Judge's Office, Gray County Courthouse, 205 N. Russell, Pampa, TX 79065.
 Two 1979 Chevrolet C-60 trucks with 5-7 yard Galion dump beds, good rubber, 8.25x20 are to be included in the trade.
 A detailed bid specification may be obtained from the County Judge's Office at the Courthouse, 806-669-8007 or from Commissioner Joe Wheeley at 806-665-3168 or 806-835-2711.
 The County reserves the right to reject any or all bids.
 Richard Peet
 County Judge
 Mar. 23, 30, 1995
 A-61

2 Museums

OLD Mobeetie Jail Museum.
 Monday - thru Sunday - 1-5.
 Closed Wednesday.

3 Personal

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

SHAKLEE: Vitamins, diet, skincare, household, job opportunity. Donna Turner, 665-6065.

MARY Kay Cosmetics and Skincare: Facials, supplies, call Deb Stapleton, 665-2095.

MARY KAY COSMETICS
 Complimentary facials, skin care classes and color logic, makeovers. Deliveries. Sherry Diggs and Sherri Ammons, Sales Directors, 669-9435, 669-0404. Career information available.

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, Open meeting 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Golden Trowel.

TOP O Texas Lodge 1381, business meeting 1st Tuesday each month, 7:30 p.m.

10 Lost and Found
 LOST female black cat, declawed front paws, spayed, Comanche Tr. area, well taken care of, child's pet. Reward, 665-4958.

FOUND female yellow Chow dog. Call 665-2936 after 5.

13 Bus. Opportunities
GREAT Little Business for Sale. Call 669-7851.

COMING SOON
 Kwik Car Oil and Lubrication. Land, building, equipment, transporting, and financing. Call Ray Ellis 1-800-442-5368.

FOR Sale - Gas Lease, Roberts County, Texas. 20% working interest, 15% royalty interest. (806)369-2426.

For Sale - The Hickory Hut
 (Call) 883-7751

With DWI, nobody wins

14b Appliance Repair

RENT TO OWN
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, 665-0442.

OVERHEAD Door Repair. Kidwell Construction, 669-6347.

ADDITIONS, remodeling, new cabinets, ceramic tile, acoustical ceilings, paneling, painting, patios. 18 years local experience. Jerry Reagan, Karl Parks 669-2648.

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.

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. 33 years. David and Joe, 665-2903, 669-7885.

14n Painting

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

Stroker Ace Painting
 Handyman Service Available. Major and minor repairs. Sign painting. Ben 665-1676.

INTERIOR and Exterior painting. Concrete work. Free estimates. Discounts for Senior Citizens. Darrell E. Bolin, 669-6857.

14q Ditching

STUBBS will do ditching and backhoe work. 669-6301.

BOBCAT Loader. Manuevers in tight places. Dirt, concrete, rubble, remove and dispose. Also fill, dirt, sand and gravel. Ron's Construction, 669-3172.

14r Plowing, Yard Work

TREE trim, yard clean up, organic fertilizing programs, lawns, trees, and shrubs. Lawn renovation, aeration, Gypsum/iron treatment. Kenneth Banks 665-3672, 1-800-214-4021.

BOSZ Lawn & Yard Service. Mowing, edging, tilling, trim. Dennis Bosley 848-2139.

CALL Rudy Jenkins, 665-8397 for mowing, edging and fertilizing.

LAWNMOWING, Rototilling, Hauling, General Maintenance. 665-8033

TOTAL lawn care, fertilizing. Free estimates and references. Discounts for Senior Citizens. Darrell E. Bolin, 669-6857.

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

BUILDERS Plumbing, Heating, and Air Conditioning Service Company. 535 S. Cuyler. (806) 665-3711.

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, relays, 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.

PAMPA REALTY, INC.
 MAA
 669-0007
 For All Your Real Estate Needs

Sandra Brunner	665-4218
Jim Davidson	669-1863
Robert Anderson	665-3357
Bob Call	669-0311
Henry Graben (BKR)	669-3798

14t Radio and Television

Wayne's TV Service
 Microwave Ovens Repaired
 665-3030

14y Upholstery

FURNITURE Clinic, new or 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

PRESSMAN

Need individual interested in a career as a web offset press person. Will train. Send resume to Box 48, c/o Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, TX. 79066.

THE PAMPA NEWS, a fast growing rural publication is seeking experienced sales people. Send resumes to Box 49, c/o Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, TX. 79066-2198.

IMMEDIATE Opening for licensed Journeyman Plumber. Competitive hourly wages with overtime. Great benefits. Send resume to Box 502, Pampa, TX 79065.

GAS Plant Operator. Expanding Company now accepting applications for gas 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.

Bobbie Nisbet
 REALTOR, GRI
 665-7037

NEW LISTINGS
 Large 4 bedroom, 2 bath, big living, efficient kitchen with large dining. Double garage, nice shaded patio, fenced garden area, fruit trees, tile entry, ceiling fans, central heat/air. Good location. \$97,600. M.L.S.

Every convenience. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, beautiful kitchen. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Central heat/air. \$35,000. M.L.S. 3395.

Nice 2-bedroom, 1 bath. Oversize kitchen, large living room. Single garage, storage building. A real buy at \$15,000. M.L.S. 3350.

21 Help Wanted

BILL'S Oilfield Service in Wheeler, Tx. is accepting applications for Transport Drivers. CDL and drug test required. 806-826-3522.

VALVE Technician, minimum 2 years experience needed. Universal Valve Co., 915-689-6341.

PART-TIME Receptionist. Computer, Word Perfect, Payroll experience. Send resume to Box 50, c/o Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas 79066-2198.

Need Licensed Plumber
 Call Larry Baker 665-4392

WANTED neighborhood Ice Cream truck driver, for the City of Pampa. Call 857-2014.

SUBWAY Sandwiches now hiring afternoons, and late nights. Apply in person. 2141 N Hobart

AVON-Earn \$8-\$14/hour. No door to door. 1-800-230-4030, independent representative.

CALDWELL Productions needs Oil Field Pumpers. Experience preferred. Call 665-8888 or Highway 60 west.

NEED sitter Monday, Tuesday, Thursday nights, will babysit or trade out. Early/late 669-1471.

HELP wanted-cooks, day and evening positions available. Apply in person, Furr's Cafeteria.

SITTER needed for elderly, in home. Call 665-1610 from 7 a.m.-3 p.m.

GLASS Work-Experience preferred, not required. Taking applications for full and part time, 800 W. Kingsmill.

CNA's including 11pm-7am. Great benefits including car expense, insurance, and retirement plan. Apply in person at St. Anne's Nursing Home- Panhandle- (806) 357-3194.

POSITION open for part-time Physical Therapist or LPTA. Contact Pam Hall at Agape Health Services in the Coronado Shopping Center.

IMMEDIATE opening for full time and part time janitors. Hammon's Janitorial, 622 E. Foster, 665-2667, 665-4446.

CAREER OF THE '90'S
 National firm has several openings for ambitious people. No special skills needed. Management training available. Call 1-800-229-4326.

NOW accepting applications for all positions, including management positions, all shifts. Apply at Dairy Queen #1, 220 N. Hobart.

NOW hiring waitresses. Sunset Bar & Grill, 600 S. Cuyler, between 2-5 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, 669-0959.

97 Furnished Houses

TWO bedroom total electric country house, completely furnished. 669-7808

98 Unfurnished Houses

1 and 2 bedroom houses. Deposit/references required. 6 month lease. 669-3842.

98 Unfurnished Houses

1, 2, and 3 bedroom houses for rent. 665-2383.

FOR Rent or Sale: 2 story, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living, dining, utility, large fenced yard. Near downtown. \$450 month, \$250 deposit. 817-939-1917.

TWO bedroom, washer/dryer hookup, fenced yard. 1125 Garland. 669-2346.

FOR Lease- 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick, central heat/air, near Austin school. 669-6284. Realtor.

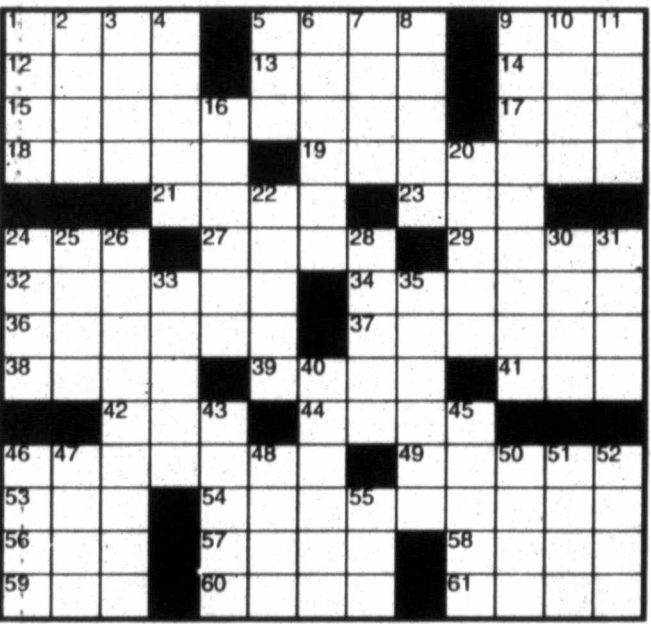
NEA Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Enfold
- 5 Outer covering of an animal
- 9 Over there
- 12 Baseball call
- 13 Pilester
- 14 Actor
- 15 Found
- 17 Dove's cry
- 18 Fashion
- 19 Jockey
- 21 Part of a Halloween costume
- 23 Was introduced to
- 24 Hebrew letter
- 27 Flower holder
- 29 Inquires
- 32 Small hole
- 34 TV frog
- 36 Species groups
- 37 Crazy
- 38 Small weight
- 39 Baseball team

DOWN

- 2 Reddish-brown
- 3 ABA member
- 4 Religious poem
- 5 Actor
- 6 New York ball club
- 7 Wonderful
- 8 Prophet
- 9 Male boater
- 10 Musical instrument
- 11 Gaseous element
- 16 Eager one
- 20 Shreds
- 22 The Devil
- 24 Safe-cracker
- 25 — and terminator
- 26 Polluted
- 28 — out: supplementing
- 30 Cattle
- 31 Walk
- 33 Citrus fruit
- 35 Pep
- 40 Non-metallic element
- 43 Stopped
- 45 — Gantry
- 46 Cut
- 47 Israeli folk dance
- 48 Simple
- 50 Character in Othello
- 51 Watch part
- 52 Whirlpool
- 55 Legal matter



KIT 'N' CARLYLE® by Larry Wright



BEATTIE BLVD.® by Bruce Beattie



98 Unfurnished Houses

2 Bedroom Stove, Refrigerator 665-5630 after 5 p.m.

THREE bedroom, garage, new central heat, fireplace, fence. 1121 Seneca. \$375 month, \$200 deposit. 669-6006.

99 Storage Buildings

CHUCK'S SELF STORAGE Some commercial units. 24 hour access. Security lights. 665-1150 or 669-7705.

TUMBLEWEED ACRES SELF STORAGE UNITS

Various sizes. 665-0079, 665-2450.

102 Bus. Rental Prop.

NACE Building Office \$285, bills paid. Action Realty, 669-1221.

103 Homes For Sale

2 bedroom, new carpet, 1 block Wilson school, garage. Cash can buy at a bargain. Marie, Shed Realty, 665-5436, 665-4180.

103 Homes For Sale

2106 N RUSSEL Brick 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, 2 car garage. Built-ins, ceiling fans, gas fireplace, Austin School District. 665-6620 after 4 p.m.

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, single car garage, all brick, next to park. Austin School District, 717 E. 16th, 669-2423.

PRICE T. SMITH INC.

Pampa Realty, Inc. 312 N. Gray 669-0007 For Your Real Estate Needs

Jim Davidson

Pampa Realty, Inc. 669-1863, 669-0007

Bobbie Nisbet Realtor

665-7037

GENE AND JANNIE LEWIS

Action Realty, 669-1221

Henry Gruben

Pampa Realty Inc. 669-3798, 669-0007, 669-8612

MUST SELL NOW!!!

3 bed., 1 bath home Austin district, newly remodeled. OPEN HOUSE Saturday and Sunday, 12-6 pm. No bids taken after 6 pm Sunday. 1509 WILLISTON 665-8959

Buckle up - it's the law

103 Homes For Sale

FREE- Current list of HUD foreclosure houses for sale. Come by Action Realty, 707 N. Hobart, a HUD Broker.

NICE brick 3 bedroom, 2 bath, excellent location. 1530 N. Nelson. 669-1992 after 6.

READY TO occupy. 3 bedroom brick. Newly painted interior. 2758 square feet. 2112 Christine. Priced reduced to \$95,000. 669-6851 or 669-2494.

TWILA FISHER REALTY

665-3560

104 Lots

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

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

CHAUMON addition on Loop 171. Golf course and creek lots available. Priced from \$15,000. Will build your home on cost plus basis. Call Gary Dalton 669-6881 or 665-6910.

105 Acreage

FIVE acres, four bedrooms, basement, spa, satellite, barns, culligan filter, \$169,500. By appointment only. 665-6760.

112 Farms and Ranches

ROBERTS COUNTY-2 tracts grassland, 695 acres off Hwy. 283, good water, excellent cow/yearding place. \$235 acre. MLS 3302A. Shed Realty, Milly Sanders, 669-2671/665-3761.

1115 Trailer Parks

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

116 Mobile Homes

14 x 68 Mobile Home on 50 ft. lot, chain-linked fence, concrete drive/walk, paved street. Priced to sell. F.E. Dyer- 665-5204

10x50 furnished 2 bedroom trailer and lot \$2000. Call 665-3086.

1982 Mobile Home And Lot 665-2941

1979 American 14x80- 3 bedroom, 2 bath with porches, grill, wheels and tires. \$7,000. 665-3823.

120 Autos

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

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

Used Cars West Texas Ford Lincoln-Mercury 701 W. Brown 665-8404

One Call does it ALL Call 1-800-658-6336 Car Loans by Phone Car Sales by Phone *Good Credit *Blemished 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 !!

1961 International Scout 4x4 Call 665-4001

22 ft. travel trailer with awning, fully contained, sleeps 6 or 8. Call 669-9332.

Superior RV Center 1019 Alcock Parts and Service

115 Trailer Parks

COUNTRY LIVING ESTATES 665-2736

120 Autos For Sale

KNOWLES Used Cars 101 N. Hobart 665-7232

QUALITY SALES 1200 N. Hobart 669-0433

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.

1986 Mercury Cougar, all electric, digital battery, very good condition. \$3000. 1612 Evergreen, 665-6125.

1988 Mitsubishi Montero, 4 wheel drive, good condition, \$7000. 1612 Evergreen, 665-6125.

1979 BMW 320i, 2 door, automatic, light blue. Clean and sporty. \$3200. 848-2205.

FOR Sale- 1981 BMW 320i. New tires, digital battery, runs great. \$2100. 669-6275.

1985 Buick Park Avenue, high mileage. Reasonable. See at 1920 Evergreen, call 669-3764.

121 Trucks

FOR Sale- 1979 GMC 4x4 pickup. Needs some work. 665-8513 after 6 pm.

124 Tires & Accessories

OGDEN AND SON Expert Electronic wheel balancing. 501 W. Foster, 665-8444.

125 Parts & Accessories

289 motor, 4 speed transmission. Call 665-2941.

126 Boats & Accessories

Parker Boats & Motors 301 S. Cuyler, Pampa 669-1122, 5909 Canyon Dr., Amarillo 359-9907, Mercuriser Dealer.

BASS boat, 50 horse Johnson motor, Motorguide and drive-on trailer. \$1500 firm. 669-6881.

AEROGLOSS Bass Boat, 85 horse Mercury, 824 S. Banks, 665-6219.

****ALL STAR****
****CARS & TRUCKS****
810 W. Foster-665-6683
We Finance

Crime prevention everyone's business

Norma Ward REALTY
1912 N. Hobart
669-3346

Mike Ward.....669-6413
Jim Ward.....665-1593
Norma Ward, GRI, Broker

SHED REALTY, INC.

900 N. Hobart
665-3761

LYNN ST. Exceptionally nice, large 4 bedroom, 3 bath home. Kitchen recently remodeled with new appliances and counter tops. Two living areas and a formal dining room. Double attached garage, separate garage or work-shop, sprinkler system, large covered patio. This is a must see!!! MLS 3336.

3RD Anniversary
#1 DEALERSHIP IN THE PANHANDLE!

1995 SPORTSIDE PICKUP
74U VICTORY RED
13C GRAY CLOTH TRIM
ORDER NO. 9702LO/TRS
VIN 1GC EC14 Z0 S2178369

MODEL & FACTORY OPTIONS
CC10703 SPORTSIDE PICKUP
452 FRONT BENCH SEAT
CSM 6.100 LB GVW RATING
FE9 FEDERAL/MASSACHUSETTS EMISSIONS
GUE REAR AXLE 3.42 RATIO
KCA ENGINE OIL COOLING SYSTEM
LBA 4.3 LITER EFI V6 GAS ENGINE
N83 CHROME WHEELS
N83 CHROME TRANSMISSION
REW * MANUAL SAVINGS
* BONUS PACKAGE
RBW MANUAL TRANS. BONUS WITH
CONSISTS OF SAVINGS OF:
MINIMUM PURCHASE OF:
* AIR CONDITIONING
* AM/FM STEREO RADIO W/CASSETTE
* COMFORTILT STEERING WHEEL
* SPEED CONTROL
* DELUXE FRONT TRIM
* RALLY WHEEL TRIM
* MANUAL TRANSMISSION / AIR
* CONDITIONING BONUS SAVINGS
* 50.00
* 50.00
* 25.00
* 1363.96
* 1586.00

YFN P235/75R 15 WL FRT TIRES
YFN P235/75R 15 WL SPARE TIRE
YFN P235/75R 15 WL SPARE TIRE
15A PREFERRED EQUIPMENT SAVINGS
15Z PREFERRED EQUIPMENT SAVINGS
*NOTE-THIS PREFERRED EQUIPMENT GROUP SAVINGS IS RESTRICTED TO RESIDENTS OF TEXAS, OKLAHOMA & LOUISIANA. PLEASE CONSULT YOUR DEALER FOR ELIGIBILITY REQUIREMENTS.

13C GRAY CLOTH TRIM
74U VICTORY RED

TOTAL MODEL & OPTIONS
DESTINATION CHARGE

TOTAL

THIS INVOICE MAY NOT REFLECT THE DEALER'S ULTIMATE VEHICLE COST IN VIEW OF MANUFACTURER REBATES, ALLOWANCES, INCENTIVES, HOLDBACK, WHOLESALE FINANCE CREDIT, ETC. THIS MOTOR VEHICLE IS SUBJECT TO A SECURITY INTEREST HELD BY GMAC.

HARNED CHEVROLET-Geo, INC.
TX 79008-0788
PO BOX 788
BORGER

REMIT TO GMAC NO. 094
VIN 1GCEC14Z0S2178369
\$ 13891.10 INV. 1AD43897593
DUE 03/09/95 DEALER 07-246

- \$100 OVER INVOICE
 - ONE PRICE
 - ONE WEEK, MARCH 27TH-APRIL 1ST
- ALL VEHICLES IN STOCK - ON SALE!!!



C1500 Sportside Sport Pickup[®]

EXAMPLE - \$13,891.10* + \$100.00=

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2 Liter

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Cans For

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**SHURFINE POWDERED
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79¢

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