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FRIDAY

THE PAMPA NEWS

PAMPA, TEXAS

JANUARY 20, 1995

50c DAILY/SUNDAY \$1

Good Evening!

LOCAL

PAMPA — The Top of Texas Livestock Show opens at 8 a.m. Saturday at Clyde Carruth Pavilion in Recreation Park in Pampa with steer judging.

Steers will be followed by heifer judging, according to Jim Greene, livestock show president. Lamb judging will begin at 1 p.m. Saturday followed by rabbit judging.

Judging for the barrow division will begin at 1 p.m. Sunday following a 10 a.m. church service.

A Bidder's Barbecue is scheduled for 5 p.m. Monday with the Top O' Texas Sale at 6 p.m. at Clyde Carruth Pavilion.

For more information call Sherry Johnson, show secretary, at 669-2632.

STATE

LUBBOCK (AP) — Teens caught out after curfew will find themselves headed to a new detention center.

City leaders said Thursday they will begin the Aggressive Curfew Enforcement program Feb. 6 by sending violators to a site formerly used by the school district.

Juveniles will be searched for weapons. Their parents will be called to the facility and issued a citation that carries a fine up to \$500.

"That's where you can pick up your kids and pick up your ticket in the process," said Mayor David Langston.

Officers historically have had trouble enforcing the curfew because they've had no place to take violators. Police, social workers and volunteers will staff the new facility.

"We know we are going to step on some toes with this," said city neighborhood coordinator Ross Crabtree. "But the bottom line is the law says children under 17 have no business being out after midnight."

NATIONAL

PONTOTOC, Miss. (AP) — A 5-year-old home from school with the chicken pox called 911 five times and got his pot-smoking mother busted.

"The boy was so proud of himself," Sheriff Randy Roberts said Thursday. "He was tickled to death at what he'd done."

Authorities got five emergency calls in nine minutes on Wednesday afternoon from the child's home. The caller hung up the first three times, but the 911 system showed where the call came from.

"Then on the fourth call the dispatcher told him that a car was being sent out to check on him and he said, 'Don't send the law,'" Roberts said. "Then he called a fifth time and hung up again."

Deputies said they arrived at the house and found the woman smoking marijuana. Her son showed them where to find a small amount of the drug hidden under a couch, police said.

The mother, whose name wasn't released, faced misdemeanor drug charges.

The child was being cared for by relatives.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton's approval rating rose to 47 percent in a USA Today-CNN-Gallup Poll taken this week.

That is an improvement over the 40 percent the pollsters logged for Clinton in late December.

Congress received the approval of 33 percent, up from 23 percent last month.

Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole had a 56 percent job-approval rating, and House Speaker Newt Gingrich's was 39 percent.

School trustees review repair needs

By BEN KECK
Assistant Editor

Almost \$300,000 worth of work must done on Pampa schools to bring certain facilities into compliance with the Americans With Disabilities Act and to correct other problems with school buildings.

The Pampa school board Thursday night was told that among problems that need correcting are:

- McNeely Fieldhouse, Harvester Stadium and Carver Center need changes that will make them accessible to the handicapped, particularly people in wheelchairs.

- Power facilities at Pampa High School and at Austin and Lamar elementary schools need to be upgraded to accommodate changing technology. Facilities Manager Denver Bruner told the board that "the systems are not unsafe, but some of the things they are plugging in there could make them unsafe." He said Southwestern Public Service Co. is doing a study to determine

what changes need to be made.

- Both water and gas lines underground in front of Pampa High School are leaking. Bruner said Energas experts have not been able to pinpoint the gas leak, but they have told school officials the leak does not pose a danger to the school.

Money for those and other repairs already is budgeted and the school district now will have to advertise for bids for the work.

Tim Powers, Pampa Middle School principal, gave board members a report on attendance, tardiness and discipline during the first semester.

Half the school's 945 students were tardy at least one time during the semester Powers said. Of the total 1,159 tardies recorded, 455 — or just over 39 percent — were to first-period classes.

"This shows that parents are not getting their kids to school on time," Powers said. "They get three warnings. On the fourth warning, they go to detention, no matter what the reason. It doesn't matter if it's a flat tire or the electricity went off."

Despite the large number of total tardies, only 99 students — just over 10 percent — were tardy more than three times and were disciplined.

About 23 percent, or 221 of the middle school students had perfect attendance during the semester. There were 428 students — just over 45 percent — who had one to three absences, 183 students — 19 percent — who were absent four to six days, and 113 — almost 12 percent — who were absent seven or more days.

Powers said the average daily attendance, upon which state funding for the school district is based, was 96.76 percent during the semester, compared to 95.4 percent the year before.

There were 408 students — 43 percent referred to the principal's office for disciplinary measures. Some were repeaters, accounting for a total of 1,207 referrals.

The biggest discipline problem was disrupting class, for which 372 students were referred

for discipline problems. Eight students were disciplined for fighting, and Powers said three of those were arrested by police.

Of the 1,207 disciplinary referrals, 1,019 were assigned detention, 113 were placed into the Alternative Education Program, 62 were given three-day suspensions and 13 were expelled.

In other business, the board:

- Adopted a resolution calling for holding school board elections in conjunction with the Pampa municipal elections on the first Saturday in May. The resolution simply calls for moving the school polling place to M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium and Civic Center, where voters cast ballots in city elections. The City of Pampa has approved a similar resolution and the measure now needs approval from the Voting Section of the U.S. Department of Justice Civil Rights Division.
- Extended the contract of Superintendent Dr. Dawson Orr for one year, making the expiration date June 30, 1998.

Committee reviewing possible gift of land for new college center

By BEN KECK
Assistant Editor

A committee set up to find a site for a new Pampa branch campus of Clarendon College hopes to make an announcement about that site in the near future.

Such an announcement could come as early as next week, or possibly as late as mid-February, said Joe Kyle Reeve, administrator of the college's Pampa Center.

Bill Waters, chairman of the board of the Pampa Economic Development Corporation, told board members at their meeting Thursday that a gift of land for the site has been offered. He said the land is on "the west edge of town," but declined to elaborate.

Pampa lawyer Don Lane, who chairs a site selection committee formed last April, said today that the committee "hopes to have an announcement in the near future."

Lane confirmed that a landowner has offered the gift, but that "the person involved is checking into some legal matters."

Clarendon College has operated a branch campus in Pampa since 1978. It currently is located in the Pampa Center facility on Frost Street, for-

merly Sam Houston Elementary School, but there are structural problems with that building, particularly problems concerning accessibility for the handicapped.

Reeve said the Pampa Center enrollment has increased significantly, especially for full-time students.

"Last semester we had about 280 students and about 65 percent of those were full-time," he said. "It used to be that we had a lot of people enrolling for one or two classes, mainly in the evening, but now we see more people taking 12-, 15- or 18-hour loads."

The Pampa branch offers 45 to 50 academic classes. The college's main campus in Clarendon offers 96 classes, Reeve said.

A new campus in Pampa would expand the college's role here and "keep our kids at home for two more years," Waters told the PEDC board.

He said the M.K. Brown Foundation recently set up a scholarship fund for graduates of Pampa High School or the Clarendon College Pampa Center who want to pursue a course of study at West Texas A&M University at Canyon that would prepare them for leadership roles.

Texas Democrats, Republicans to have joint breakfast meeting

WASHINGTON (AP) — It may not rank up there with getting the Palestinians and Israelis to the peace talks, but it appears that Republicans and Democrats in the Texas congressional delegation have achieved a breakthrough of their own.

The two sides soon will be breaking bread together.

Although famed on Capitol Hill for their ability to put aside partisan differences and work together for the good of Texas, the two caucuses have held separate weekly lunches for years.

The Texas Democrats, who number 19, meet on Wednesdays; the 13-member GOP contingent caucuses on Thursdays.

At a breakfast meeting with Texas reporters this morning, Republican Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison said she

worked with the chairman of the Texas Democratic caucus to bring the two sides together.

The result will be a bipartisan Texas luncheon on Feb. 2nd.

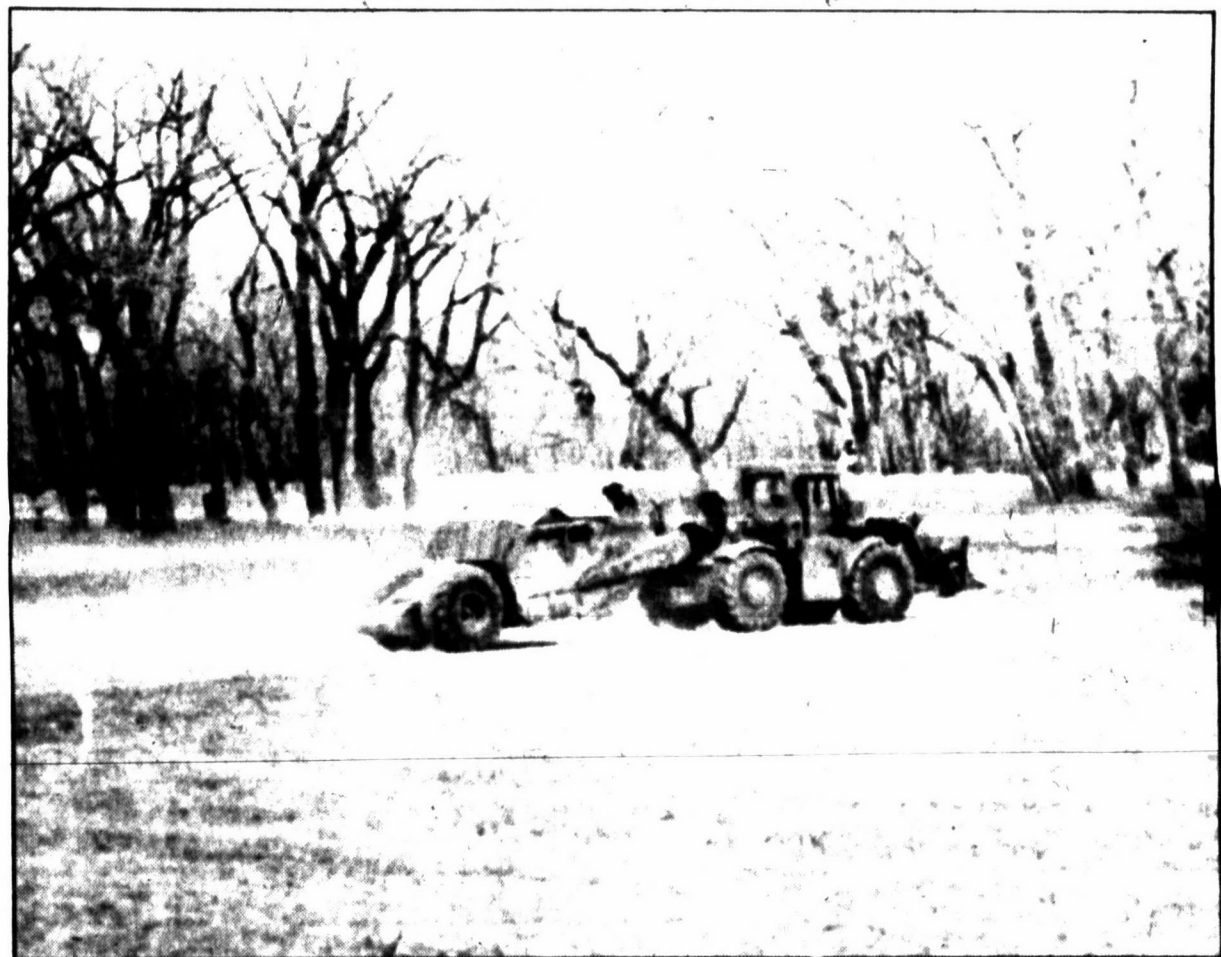
"I'm really hoping this will be something we can do from time to time," she said.

"It really is time for us to do this," she added.

The Democratic caucus chairman, Rep. Pete Geren of Fort Worth, wasn't immediately available for comment.

The caucuses used to meet together but drifted apart after then delegation dean, Democrat Jack Brooks of Beaumont, became angered by some long-ago GOP action.

The 42-year incumbent was ousted in the November general election, paving the way to bring the two caucuses together.



(Pampa News photo by Cheryl Berzanskis)

County earth-moving equipment moves silt from the channel around two islands in Lake McClellan to the shore of the now dry lake. Officials hope to make the lake bed water-friendly when the much hoped-for rains come.

Lake silt removal project continues

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS
News Editor

Like giant Tonka toys, county scrapers are pushing dirt from here to yon.

Silt removal at Lake McClellan continues as Gray County Precinct 3 and 4 workers attempt to make the dying lake more water-friendly.

The channel around two southern islands is being deepened through silt removal to accommodate the water skiers. Precinct 4 Commissioner James Hefley hopes soon will be zooming around as generations before did.

His road foreman Dona Hauck has estimated one month for the channel cutting operation to be completed, Hefley explained.

At least two county workers each day are dedicated to using giant scrapers to gather fine, black silt from the lake bed and deposit it landscape-like around the lake's north edge.

County Commissioner Gerald Wright estimated 6,500 cubic yards of silt have been moved

from the channel to the shore.

A bulldozer is moving dirt around a south side boat dock for a local dirt contractor to haul off, he said.

The idea is to move the most dirt while the lake is dry so when the hoped-for rains come, it will hold the moisture, said Wright.

"The good thing about this is it's so much cheaper, no further than we've got to haul," he said.

Dirt workers have scraped enough silt away to reveal the original light-colored, sandy lake bed, Wright said.

"There's so much silt in the lake that comes down through McClellan Creek," he said.

Without rains and runoff from McClellan Creek, the lake lost its precious water source. Two U.S. Soil and Water Conservation Service dams upstream on the creek catch water and silt before they hit the lake, Wright said.

"It's so shallow, evaporation soon takes care of it," he said.

County expenses are reimbursed under the challenge cost share

agreement with the U.S. Forest Service, he explained. The Service has budgeted \$200,000 for lake improvements this year, Wright said.

Another project under consideration is using a county employee known for his water-finding skills to look for springs which may have silted over so they can be uncovered and let run to fill the lake.

"That's the key to Lake McClellan keeping water coming in. When you are totally dependent on the rain, that's scary," Wright said.

A north to south dike across the lake is another option for holding silt. A completed retention structure which looks like a giant dirt bowl lies northwest of the lake. It is in place to hold dropped silt — that is, if enough rain ever falls to make a slurry which can be piped from the lake into the bowl and filtered as back as clean water.

"I think what we're doing here today is preserving Lake McClellan for future generations," Wright said.

Jury selection set to begin Monday in Fort Worth in trial of accused killer

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS
News Editor

Jury selection for Henry Watkins Skinner of Pampa accused of killing his girlfriend and her two sons nearly 13 months ago is set to begin Monday in Fort Worth.

District Judge Kent Sims Thursday empaneled and swore in

177 Tarrant County residents as prospective jurors for the capital murder trial, said jury administrator Linda Davis.

Skinner, 32, is charged with bludgeoning to death Twila Busby, 40, and stabbing her two sons, Elwin Caler, 22, and Randolph Busby, 20, in their 804 E. Campbell home New Year's Eve, 1993.

Sims moved the trial Sept. 7, 1994 to Fort Worth's Criminal District Court No. 3 after Skinner's court-appointed attorneys successfully argued local pretrial publicity would unfairly taint the local jury pool.

Sims also ordered attorneys and law enforcement officials involved in the case not to talk

about it. The judge did not close the courtroom or written public records.

Sims reduced the 177 member panel to 150 people for District Attorney John Mann and Pampa defense attorneys Harold Comer and Ken Fields to choose a 12-member jury from, said Davis.

Beginning Monday, five prospec-

tive jurors will be individually questioned each day by Sims and the attorneys until the jury is selected, she explained.

They are to be interviewed in the Tarrant County Justice Center.

Testimony will begin after jury selection is complete.

Davis said her office serves 51 Tarrant County courts.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

DUGGAN, James Edward 'Jim' - 2 p.m., First United Methodist Church, Pampa.
EARHART, Lucile Oletha - Graveside, 11 a.m., Fairview Cemetery, Pampa.
WILSON, Austin Herman 'Whip' - Graveside, 11 a.m., Memory Gardens Cemetery, Pampa.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions
 Danny Ray Malone
 Pat Massey
 Erin Dee Sanders
 Malissa D. Smothermon
 Kara C. Stephens
 Shell Gulley (extended care)
 Madeline Rowntree (extended care)
Turkey
 Blaza O. Rodriguez (extended care)
Births
 To Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sanders Jr. of Pampa, a boy.
 To Ms. Malissa Smothermon of Pampa, a girl.
Dismissals
 Pampa
 Jose L. Alvarado
 Letha H. Corcoran

Shell Gulley (to extended care)
 Charles T. Mann
 Don Proctor
 Madeline Rowntree
 Kara C. Stephens and baby boy
 Orfen Simpson (extended care)
Gruber
 John D. Holland
Turkey
 Blaza O. Rodriguez (to extended care)
White Dyer
 Oral K. Paslay

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
 Betty Oldham
 Mary Greenhill
Dismissals
 Shamrock
 Virginia Anderson
Alanreed
 Juanita McKee

Stocks

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler Evans of Pampa:

Wheat	3.29	up .14	NC
Milo	3.39	up .09	NC
Corn	4.28	up .08	NC

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

NOVSCO	9.19 64	NC
Occidental	19.52	dn .18

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

Magellan	68.84	up .14	NC
Parran	14.84	up .14	NC

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

Amaco	58.44	dn .14	NC
Arco	104.12	dn .14	NC
Cabor	33	up .18	NC
Cabor O&G	13	NC	4.84

Calendar of events

PAMPA BRIDGE CLUB
 Pampa Bridge Club meets at 2 p.m. Sunday in Room 11 at Clarendon College. For a partner, contact Marie Jamieson at 669-2945.

THREE PLACE
 Three Place for Singles is open 7:10-30 p.m. Saturdays at 520 W. Kingsmill.

SOUTHSIDE SENIOR CITIZENS MOBILE MEALS
 The Saturday menu for mobile meals is beans and ham, cabbage, carrots, cornbread, cake.

Alley trash pick-up schedule announced

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS
News Editor

A return to the old way of doing things may promote a cleaner town when city trash crews reinstate regular alley sweeps to remove discards and debris.

Beginning March 1, alley trash in the city's four wards will be picked up on a regular monthly schedule, said City Manager Bob Eskridge.

In the city commission work session Jan. 10, commissioners heard a proposal by sanitation superintendent Rick Stone to abandon alley pick-ups, based on residents' calls to the action center, and go back to monthly scheduled cleaning.

The schedule is:

Ward 1: Debris ready for removal by the first of the month. Cleaning will be first through 7th day of month.

Ward 2: Debris ready for removal by 7th of month. Cleaning will be 8th through 15th day of month.

Ward 3: Debris ready for removal by 15th of month. Cleaning will be 16th through 23rd day of month.

Ward 4: Debris ready for removal by 23rd of month. Cleaning will be 24th through end of month.

Alley clean-up by wards will cut down on travel time and let people plan to put out large discards, Stone said.

During the same work session, Stone proposed Sunday landfill closing except for the last Sunday of April through August to save on equipment operations, fuel and utilities. No salaries will be saved.

There were 762 Sunday customers between Jan. 1 and Sept. 30, 1994. The average number of Saturday landfill users ranges from 45 to 50 each Saturday.

Stone proposed a set of "winter" hours and "summer" hours. Winter hours are effective 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday October through March. Summer hours are 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday and the last Sunday of April through August.

September follows the summer hour schedule except it drops the Sunday opening.

Plan revealed for combatting terrorism, drugs

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secretary of State Warren Christopher today announced plans to combat narcotics smuggling and terrorism with tougher laws and sentences and tighter control on visas for entering the United States.

A senior State Department official said wiretapping was among the measures to be proposed to the Republican-controlled Congress. The official said there were ways to use wiretaps without violating Supreme Court restrictions.

Christopher, in a prepared speech at Harvard University, said "international terrorists, criminals and drug traffickers pose direct threats to our people and to our nation's interests."

The senior official, who insisted on anonymity, said the drive was directed at Hamas, a fundamentalist group reportedly raising money in the United States, and other organizations linked to terrorist activities.

Hearings are to be accelerated for deporting illegal aliens and standards for visas tightened. Also, Christopher said, the United States will insist other countries extradite or prosecute international fugitives and impose stiff sentences.

The speech was designed to complement the State of the Union speech President Clinton delivers to Congress next Tuesday with a broader outline of U.S. foreign policy objectives in the second half of the administration's tenure.

No new initiatives were unveiled apart from the emphasis on combatting terrorists and narcotics traffickers. Even while criticizing China on its human rights record, Christopher said a successful U.S. foreign policy in Asia requires pursuing "constructive relations" with Beijing.

He also called relations with Russia central to U.S. security. "An unstable Russia that reverts to authoritarianism or slides into chaos would be a disaster," Christopher said.

Teacher's aide convicted of urging classmate's beating

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) - A former teacher's aide was convicted of assault after admitting that she told her fifth-graders she wouldn't interfere if they beat a student who was disturbing the class.

Judge Lee Munson found Amanda Howard guilty Thursday and sentenced her to 90 days in jail.

Pupils said Ms. Howard, who was working as a substitute teacher's aide, laughed as four to 10 students joined in the Dec. 5 beating of 11-year-old Eugene Pitts. He required treatment for injuries to his nose and ribs.

One student testified that Ms. Howard told the pupils, "Everybody kick his butt." Ms. Howard broke up the fight after Eugene began crying, police said.

Munson found Ms. Howard guilty of second-degree assault. Her lawyer, who had argued that the assault law is supposed to punish conduct, not speech, said he would appeal. She was freed on bond.

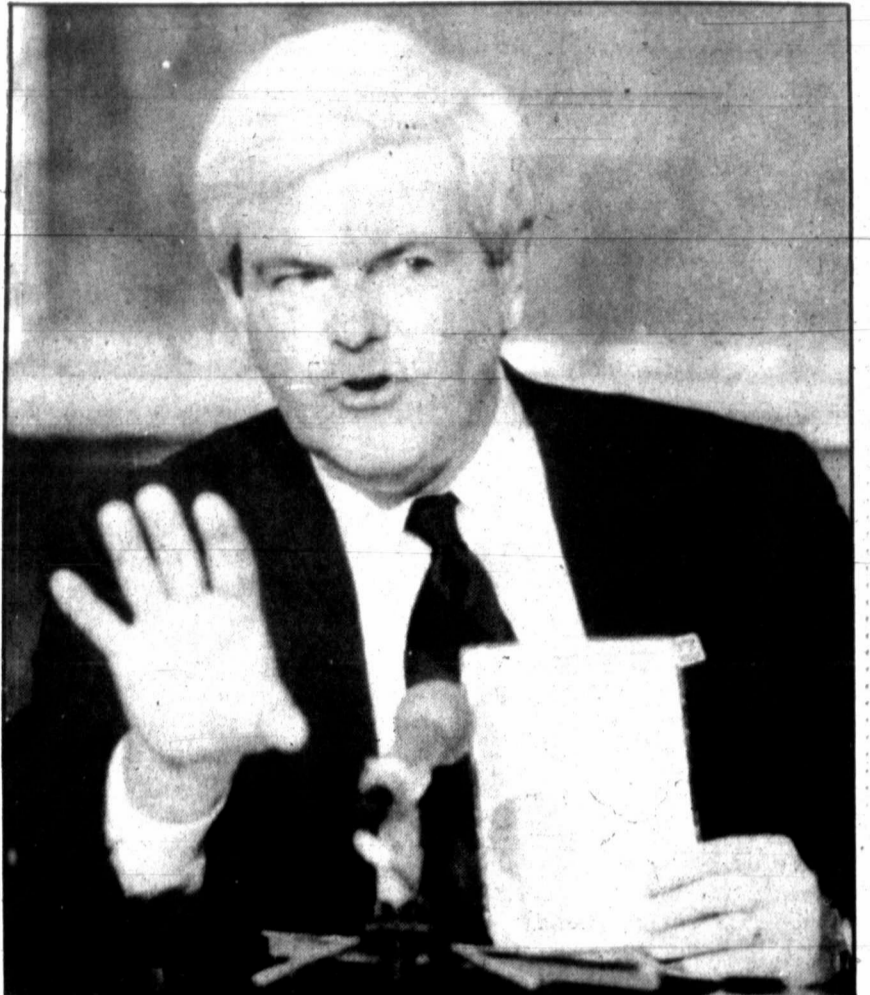
Gingrich says criticism won't affect his support for Mexican loan plan

WASHINGTON (AP) - House Speaker Newt Gingrich said today that Democratic attacks on him over his book deal will not affect his support for the \$40 billion Mexican loan guarantee.

But he said the bailout probably will have to begin in the Senate now because the House is determined to finish a bill that prevents Congress from loading state and local governments with requirements without paying the bill.

He said Democrats can move that process forward by limiting their amendments to the Unfunded Mandates Reform bill. He said about 150 amendments have been filed.

Gingrich also said the Republicans' "Contract With America" is more important than the Mexican loan guarantee.



(AP photo)

"We gave our word to the American people about the contract," Gingrich said. "We're going to keep our word to the American people."

Supporters of the bailout say that without it, instability in Mexico will lead to increased illegal immigration into the United States and other problems, including increased drug trafficking.

On Thursday, Rep. Jim Leach, a moderate Republican from Iowa who is chairman of the House Banking Committee, cautioned the Clinton administration that the bailout might be in jeopardy if Democratic attacks continued against Gingrich and his book deal.

House Speaker Newt Gingrich, holding his laminated copy of the 'Contract With America,' speaks at a news conference today at Capitol Hill.

When asked if he felt the same way, Gingrich shook his head and said no.

"You'd have to talk to Congressmen Leach about whatever memos he's sending," he said. "I gave my word that we would work together to try to get this done."

Leach's memo to the White House became public on a day when tensions in the Senate finally seemed to ease.

For much of the day Senate relations had been sour, as Republicans lost their first attempt at stopping a Democratic filibuster. The vote came on the fifth day of debate on legislation to force Congress to pay for regulations it imposes on states and localities.

Just before midnight Thursday, senators worked out a unanimous agreement to limit amendments on the legislation. The temporary truce canceled the need for another debate-limiting attempt today, but Democrats could resume their filibuster after work is finished on all amendments next week.

The 54-44 Senate vote Thursday was six votes short of the 60 needed to end debate, with Democratic Sen. Ben Nighthorse Campbell of Colorado the only member of his party to vote with the Republicans.

Before the agreement Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., the chief resister to moving the mandates bill on a fast track, said the Republicans were using a strategy of "jamming and ramming legislation through."

He said the Senate has a historic mission to slow bills down and added, "We have too much efficiency now."

The bill is almost certain to be approved in the House next week.

Leach connected the attacks on Gingrich's book deal to President Clinton's desire for legislation to rescue the Mexican economy.

In a letter to White House Chief of Staff Leon Panetta, Leach wrote, "The atmospheric have gone from bad to worse..."

"In the wake of White House attacks on the speaker this weekend, House Democrats launched ad hominem criticisms of the speaker today (Wednesday). In this setting, comity on controversial legislation is difficult to obtain."

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST
 Variable cloudiness to mostly cloudy and colder Saturday. Chance of snow Saturday afternoon, 30 percent. Low tonight in the upper 20s. High Saturday near 50. The high Thursday was 53; the overnight low was 25.

REGIONAL FORECAST
 West Texas - Panhandle: Tonight, mostly cloudy. Lows in the 20s. Saturday, mostly cloudy with a chance of rain, mainly in the afternoon. Rain possibly mixed with or changing to snow in the northeast panhandles. Highs in the 40s. Saturday night, cloudy a chance of rain or snow. Lows in the 20s. South Plains: Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows near 30. Saturday, mostly cloudy. A slight chance of light rain northern sections late. Highs 50-55. Saturday night, cloudy with a slight chance of light rain or snow. Lows from upper 20s to low 30s.

cloudiness. Lows 37 to 40. Saturday, mostly cloudy. Highs 55 to 65. Saturday night, cloudy with a chance of rain. Lows in upper 30s to mid 40s.

South Texas - Hill Country and South Central: Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows near 40 Hill Country to 40s south central. Saturday, mostly cloudy. Highs in the 60s. Saturday night, cloudy with a chance of light rain or drizzle. Lows in the 50s. Coastal Bend: Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows from 40s inland to near 50 coast. Saturday, mostly cloudy. Highs from near 70 inland to 60s coast. Saturday night, cloudy with a chance of light rain or drizzle. Lows from 50s inland west to 60s coast. Saturday, cloudy. Highs from 70s inland west to 60s coast. Saturday night, cloudy with a chance of light rain or drizzle. Lows from 50s inland west to 60s coast.

BORDER STATES
 New Mexico - Friday night, variable cloudiness. Slight chance for light snow northern mountains towards morning. Lows teens and 20s mountains and north with upper 20s to mid 30s south. Saturday and Sunday night, mostly cloudy with a chance for snow mountains and north and chance for rain showers lower elevations south. Highs 30s to low 40s mountains and north with 40s to mid 50s south. Lows teens and 20s mountains and north with upper 20s to 30s south.

Oklahoma - Tonight, increasing cloudiness. Lows mid 20s northwestern Oklahoma to mid 30s Red River Valley. Saturday, mostly cloudy. A slight chance of light snow northwestern Oklahoma. Highs around 40 northern Oklahoma to around 50 Red River valley. Saturday night, cloudy with a chance of light snow northern Oklahoma, a chance of rain and snow elsewhere. Lows mid 20s to mid 30s.

City briefs

The Pampa News is not responsible for the content of paid advertisements.

ESPRESSO AND Cappuccino Coffee Bar, opens at 7 a.m. every morning at the World Famous Scotty's. Stop and get a tall latte while driving to work each morning! 123 N. Hobart. Adv.

REEL CLEAN - Reels cleaned and greased, \$5.00. Repairs also available by Bob Conner or Kent Dyson. 665-8181 or 669-9270. Adv.

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

JUST FOR Fun is continuing the Going Out of Business Sale. Starting Monday entire stock of inventory 50% off. 2545 Perryton Parkway. Adv.

EASY'S POP Shop - Just arrived large selection of Budweiser T-shirts. 12 pack of Sprite and Mr. Pibb - 2 for \$5. Adv.

WHEN OLD Man Winter finally hits, will your heating system be ready? Call Malcolm Hinkle, Inc. at 665-1841 and ask about our free "Filter Special." Adv.

SONFLOWERS COFFEE House - Espresso Seattle Style, Italian sodas, teas, Quiche and Salad plate, smoke free atmosphere, board games and fireplace. Monday-Thursday 7:30-5, reopens 7-9, Fridays till 11 p.m., Saturday 8 a.m.-10 p.m. Adv.

TREE STUMP Removal. 669-4648, leave message. Adv.

DANCE TO Indian Summer. Saturday 21st, Moose Lodge. Members and Guest Welcome. Adv.

HOLIDAY HOUSE Sale, Spring merchandise arriving. 302 W. Foster. Adv.

KIM STEFFY formerly of Terrific Tom's, is now located at Mane Attraction, 669-0527. Adv.

SUPER BOWL Party! Free food, big screen television. Cash drawing-\$25 minimum-every Wednesday. Pool Tournaments-every Thursday and Saturday. Derrick Club, 2401 Alcock. Adv.

KEVIN'S IN The Mall, Sunday 11-2. Chicken Diane, Swiss Steak, Chicken Fried Steak. 669-1670. Adv.

FURTHER REDUCTIONS on Bette's Winter clearance sale-Save 50-75% on all Fall and Winter items, including good selection of petite coats. Adv.

CHANEY'S, FRIDAY 5-8 p.m. Catfish, turkey and dressing, grilled pork chops, roast beef, peach cobbler. 716 W. Foster. Adv.

MASSAGE THERAPY, let us introduce you to the relaxing benefits of massage. Susan Fisher, Cathy Potter. 669-0013. Adv.

HAVE A Tiara Gift aroma and earn product. Call Becky at 835-2330. Adv.

MOVING SALE: Saturday, 7-3. 1925 N. Sumner. Adv.

GETTING MARRIED - Call Mary L. Denham, 665-5630. Candlebra Rentals, Silk Flower Creations, Wedding and Reception Decorations. Adv.

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

ESTATE SALE - Television and stand, end tables, VCR, table lamps, hide-a-bed, miscellaneous. Call 665-4260 or 665-8460. Adv.

10% DISCOUNT on all items in stock except kegs, with coupon only. Hi-way Package Store. Adv.

EASY'S CLUB & Grill Friday Food Special Steak and Crab \$12.93. Adv.

CAROUSEL EXPRESSIONS - Jewelry Sale - Buy 1 piece, get 2nd piece for 1/2 price. 1600 N. Hobart, 665-0614. Adv.

NFC - AFC 49er's vs. Chargers - Championship hats just arrived! T-Shirts & More. Adv.

EASY'S CLUB & Grill Saturday All You Can Eat Spaghetti with Garlic Bread \$8.78. Adv.

PANHANDLE DESPERADO at the Renegade, Borger Friday/Saturday night. Watch for Reopening of City Limits. Adv.

CHANEY'S, SUNDAY 11-2 p.m. Roast beef, country style ribs, fried pork chops, enchiladas, chocolate cake. 716 W. Foster. Adv.

ROLANDA'S JUST received Magnolia garland, 6 ft., 6 colors, only \$22. Adv.

A kiss for Mom



Texas Gov. George W. Bush greets his mother, Barbara Bush, with a kiss after introducing her at the LBJ Library in Austin on Thursday. Mrs. Bush was speaking as part of the library's distinguished speaker series.

Teens accused of shooting friend in truck with Rebel flag

SPRINGFIELD, Tenn. (AP) — It's a conclusion that many people make: Confederate flag equals white racist. The rebel battle flag was flying from a stand in Michael David Westerman's truck bed the day he was shot to death. But the tinted windows of his pickup hid something from his alleged attackers: Westerman was a friend, a 19-year-old graduate of a high school whose teams are nicknamed the Rebels. Westerman, who was white, was killed Saturday by a gunshot to the heart. Charged with murder in juvenile court Thursday were four black youths: Freddy Morrow, Damien Darden and Tony Andrews, all 17, and Marcus Merriweather, 15. "I've talked to all of them and the only thing that might have motivated them was the fact that the truck had a Rebel flag on it," said Robertson County Sheriff's Detective Dave Benton. "The suspects thought there were several males in the truck. They didn't know until later that they had known him ... They were friends," said Benton, who added that two of the suspects might not

have known Westerman. The county prosecutor has asked that the teens, all from Guthrie, Ky., be tried as adults. Westerman, 19, was from Elktion, Ky., about three miles away. The shooting has heightened racial tension in Guthrie, a town of 1,400 on the Kentucky-Tennessee border. About 60 percent of Guthrie's residents are white and 40 percent black. There have been four cross-burnings since the shooting Saturday, including one on Morrow's front lawn. Authorities thought at least one cross-burning was to protest the Martin Luther King Jr. holiday. The FBI is investigating, and state police are helping local officers patrol the town. David Westerman, the victim's father, appealed to whites not to seek revenge. "Michael would not have done it, and I don't want them to do it," he said. "I just want the justice system to do its job." Westerman said the Confederate flag was an expression of pride for students at Todd Central High School, his son's alma mater. Several people displayed the flags on their vehicles at Westerman's funeral Wednesday.

Pope begins final leg of tour

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (AP) — The toll of a grueling 11-day Asian tour was evident today when an exhausted Pope John Paul II, 74 years old and slowed by health problems, stopped his motorcade after arriving in Sri Lanka to rest in a roadside church. The unscheduled detour on the way from the airport fanned concerns over the health of the pope, who has had surgery to remove a benign bowel tumor and a variety of other illnesses over the past two years. After 20 minutes inside the church, John Paul returned to his bulletproof limousine, blessed the crowd and waved, then resumed his journey to the president's office for the official welcome ceremony. The pope's security guards said the pontiff was "exhausted" and wanted to rest. They evicted about 20 people from St. Anthony's church after John Paul went inside. At the airport, the pope looked weak as he descended the stairs of

his plane, holding onto the railing with both hands. The pope, who had a hip replacement operation last year, did not kneel to kiss the ground, his custom when arriving in a country for the first time. Instead, he raised a silver tray of Sri Lankan soil to his lips. Physical toll aside, John Paul's visit to Sri Lanka was already expected to be a bumpy one. Leaders of the Buddhist clergy, outraged by his recent writings on Buddhism, have threatened to disrupt his stay. The purpose of the pope's visit to predominantly Buddhist Sri Lanka is to beatify a 17th-century priest. Police planned to search everyone, including priests and nuns, among the 350,000 people expected Saturday for the beatification Mass of Father Joseph Vaz in Colombo. An assassination plot against the pope was reportedly foiled in the Philippines, the pope's first stop, and security was tight today along his 22-mile route from the airport.

House adopts rules on caucus fund raising

AUSTIN (AP) — Public watchdog groups are hailing reforms to fund-raising guidelines for legislative caucuses but say further improvements are needed. "It's a good step forward," Tom Smith, state director of Public Citizen, said of the rules approved Thursday by the House. Under the new rules, House caucuses must disclose contributions from special interest groups. They also are prohibited from fund raising during and 30 days before a legislative session and cannot be funded with tax dollars via House funds or individual members' dues.

Caucuses are groups of lawmakers who spend money on staff and research to monitor bills and gather information for their legislative agenda. An amendment to the rules by Rep. Kevin Bailey, D-Houston, requires caucuses to file reports of contributions and expenditures with the House chief clerk. Financial reports were voluntary under the rules as first proposed. "The public should know where that money's coming from, particularly during the legislative session, when that money was given for a specific purpose — to try to influence our votes," said Bailey, who heads a

caucus of progressive House members. Rep. Layton Black, sponsor of the House resolution containing the rules, also has filed a bill addressing caucuses. Under that measure, caucuses would be required to file financial reports with the Texas Ethics Commission or face criminal and civil penalties. Black, D-Goldthwaite, said his bill would provide an enforcement mechanism that's missing under the House rules. "The House has no sanctioning authority," he said. "In order to make it perfectly crystal clear that

we want to raise ourselves above any hue of suspicion ... we have to place that within the authority of the Ethics Commission." Requiring financial reports under the House rules provides a safety net in case Black's bill fails, Bailey said. "My biggest concern was that if that bill doesn't pass and we didn't require disclosure with the clerk that there would be the continuing practice of no disclosure," Bailey said. Caucus rules came under fire earlier this month when the Texas Conservative Coalition held a fund-raiser the day before the legislative session started with plates selling for up to \$10,000.

Khmer Rouge claims it killed University of Texas professor

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — The Khmer Rouge claimed today it killed a University of Texas professor and wounded her husband and accused them of being involved in hostile military activity. However, the government and a witness said the attackers probably weren't Khmer Rouge fighters. Susan Ginsburg Hadden was killed Sunday while touring the Banteay Srey portion of the 12th century Angkor Wat temple complex. Her husband, James Hadden Jr., was

wounded. Their Cambodian guide also was killed. "We exploded mines and fired B-40 (rockets) at them," the Khmer Rouge said in its daily radio broadcast. "One died and another was injured." The Haddens' driver escaped and said he watched from the nearby forest as attackers shot them and robbed their van. He said the attackers were bandits, not Khmer Rouge guerrillas. Cambodian government officials also doubted the attackers were

members of the guerrilla group, saying the Khmer Rouge would likely have taken the husband captive. The Khmer Rouge ruled Cambodia from 1975 until 1978, and killed hundreds of thousands of people. Its broadcast said the American couple were at the temples in Siem Reap, 160 miles northwest of Phnom Penh, to create a "military situation" against the guerrilla group. Khieu Kanharith, a senior Information Ministry official, said it wasn't clear who was responsible.

He said the Khmer Rouge claim was intended to drive foreign tourists away from Siem Reap, where the hundreds of ancient Angkor Wat temples are a major attraction. The Khmer Rouge has been launching terrorist attacks and kidnapping foreigners in an attempt to scare off much-needed tourist and business dollars. The guerrillas also have threatened to decapitate Australians because their government is providing military assistance to the government.

Pantex air safety plan released


AMARILLO (AP) — Federal and city officials have a plan to reduce chances of a plane crash at the Pantex nuclear weapons plant and other improvements to make the entire area safer. A deal announced Thursday includes an agreement from the Department of Energy to pay \$2.6 million for new air traffic guidance equipment to be installed over the next four years at Amarillo International Airport. The air traffic navigation improvements will propel Amarillo into the "next era of aviation," said Mayor Kel Seliger. Most importantly, it reduces the chances of a plane crashing into the Zone 4 plutonium storage area at the nuclear weapons assembly plant. Such a disaster could spread the radioactive material into the air and harm city and area residents.

The airport runway is directly southwest of Zone 4, where 6,000 to 7,000 plutonium pits are now stored. The pits trigger nuclear chain reactions in atomic weapons. The Energy Department says the risk of a crash is about one in a million. Pantex, located 17 miles east of Amarillo, is the nation's primary assembler and disassembler of nuclear weapons.

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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 his possessions can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

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

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

Wayland Thomas
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis
Managing Editor

Texas Editorials

Austin American-Statesman on military pay flap:

It is routine for the Pentagon and its friendliest Congress members to defend the expenditure of billions, if not hundreds of billions, of dollars for military gadgetry that doesn't work or which no one needs. ...

But sometimes, when a relatively small inappropriate use of tax dollars comes to light, the Congress calls the Pentagon mule to attention, it responds with alacrity, and everyone feels a Good Thing has been accomplished.

That has happened in the matter of the century-old policy which allows members of the military to continue to collect their paychecks while they appeal criminal convictions, including acts of murder and rape. ...

One Marine lance corporal, convicted of beating his 13-month-old daughter to death nearly two years ago, still receives \$1,105 a month, or about \$25,000 since his conviction. An Air Force officer, convicted of an unspecified crime in 1992, has received \$148,616. ...

The Pentagon jumped to its feet, snapped off a salute and put the wheels in motion to stop the paychecks. ...

But the savings to taxpayers will be minuscule. ... It would be a lot more impressive, a lot more effective, and a lot more righteous if the new Congress would live up to its promises of fiscal responsibility and start standing up to the pressure of the military-industrial lobby — at least enough to reduce the really big wasteful expenditures on badly designed gadgets and defense systems designed for the late Cold War.

El Paso Times on dealing with sex offenders:

Texas is one of many states that is expected to increase efforts to protect the public from criminals who have been involved in sex crimes. ...

In the 1994 crime bill, Congress required states to set up systems to register and notify the public about sex offenders. The strategies are different in many states, but the intent is to protect citizens — especially new neighbors and even more especially children — from sex offenders who are no longer behind bars. ...

This cause had not carried as high a profile in Texas as funding public schools or creating jobs, but it should be dealt with forthrightly. Schools and jobs are important, but children cannot be educated and trained to work if they are taken from us by those whose problems and predatory dangers are not addressed by our public servants.

San Antonio Express-News on juvenile justice reform:

Reforming the juvenile justice system appears at the top of many agendas for the new legislative session. ...

Gov.-elect George W. Bush is correct in his fundamental philosophy that rather than excusing the offenses of juveniles, the system must make them responsible and accountable for their actions. ...

While the Texas Youth Commission beds must be expanded, we support the concept that urban counties should receive aid in establishing their own facilities, with a state facility reserved for rural areas that don't need their own detention centers. ...

To the extent the state can devise programs that give local officials the legal tools to fight juvenile crime, and financially support their efforts to help young people, that strategy will be most effective.

Your representatives

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Fun with the majority vote

The contractors are off to a pretty good start, and it is strange to hear some of the criticism that comes in from Democratic quarters. When this criticism is allowed to focus other than on the hatred we should all feel toward rich people, it has focused on the alleged anti-deliberative nature of the legislative blitzkrieg.

It is strange to hear, because most of the objectives of the Republican Contract With America are public-policy questions that have been discussed for years. It is hardly a surprise that a line-item veto is wanted for the president, who after all had it, up until it was removed from President Nixon in 1974, which was when just about everything was removed from President Nixon, including the Oval Office.

There is, however, one exception, which is the proposal to require three-fifths of the House of Representatives to raise taxes. This initiative invites thought both political and philosophical.

The idea of requiring a super-majority to bring certain things about is rooted in the Constitution itself, which of course requires two-thirds of Congress and three-fourths of the states to effect a constitutional amendment.

The idea of such super-majorities is to pitch a particular law or reform just beyond the reach of a majority. As things now stand, it requires two-thirds of the Senate to convict an impeached president, two-thirds to expel a member from the House, and (not often assembled), two-thirds to forgive someone who has consorted with the enemy at time of war.

One Democratic congressman has raised the philosophical question: How can Congress, by a majority vote, vote into existence a procedure requiring three-fifths of a vote? Are we here engaged in an orthogenetic expansion of power?



William F. Buckley Jr.

How can 2X generation the power to become 3X?

The point is interesting, but it is not novel in the American situation. The amendment clause in our Constitution (Article V) reads that "no amendment which may be made prior to the year one thousand eight hundred and eight shall in any manner affect the first and fourth clauses in the Ninth Section of the First Article; and that no State, without its consent, shall be deprived of its equal suffrage in the Senate."

The Constitution avoided the use of the word "slave," but here the Founders were reassuring the Southern slave holders that no legislative action would diminish a Southerner's rights to count a slave as three-fifths of a human being, for purposes of calculating congressional representation. And the second clause was an attempt to guarantee to the states whose votes were needed to ratify the Constitution that they would forever be secure in the inequality of their representation: Thus Rhode Island and California continue to have an equal voice in the Senate.

The rigid logician might have asked, and no doubt did during the constitutional debates: What is to keep the Congress, and subsequently the states, from enacting a constitutional amendment to repeal Article V, or to modify it, to abolish Senate

inequities? Sen. Joseph Clark of Pennsylvania in fact proposed just such a measure over 20 years ago, in an egalitarian frenzy.

Presumably the Supreme Court would be needed to decide whether a constitutional amendment reducing representation in the Senate was doable. It might be excused as being the letter of the law, certainly not the spirit.

By the same token, one would think that a future Congress that wanted to raise the tax but could not summon a three-fifths majority to do so might be tempted with a bare majority to amend Newt Gingrich's contract, as now contemplated. But it is entirely another question whether politically we should be prepared to adopt one more procedure as requiring a super-majority.

The idea of making taxation a more solemn event than it now is appeals. But we must give weight to the risk of immobilizing the legislature. It is fortunate that we tend to get along with two political parties, but in the parliamentary world it is unusual, and if congressional power were divided among three or more parties, to assemble three-fifths of the vote could be hard.

Let it be hard? Good point. But the level of taxation should really be self-regulating, and there is a way to accomplish this, which is proportional taxation. The pressure is then there from the voters in general, not just from the hardest-hit voters. And anyway, isn't Milton Friedman correct that our approach to the problem of the deficit is misdirected? We shouldn't be limiting taxes; we should be limiting spending.

No law that may be made prior to the year two thousand eight hundred and eight shall in any manner authorize the government to spend more than 20 percent of the gross national product.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Friday, Jan. 20th, the 20th day of 1995. There are 345 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

Fifty years ago on Jan. 20, 1945, President Roosevelt was sworn into office for an unprecedented fourth term.

On this date:

In 1801, John Marshall was appointed chief justice of the United States.

In 1841, the island of Hong Kong was ceded to Great Britain.

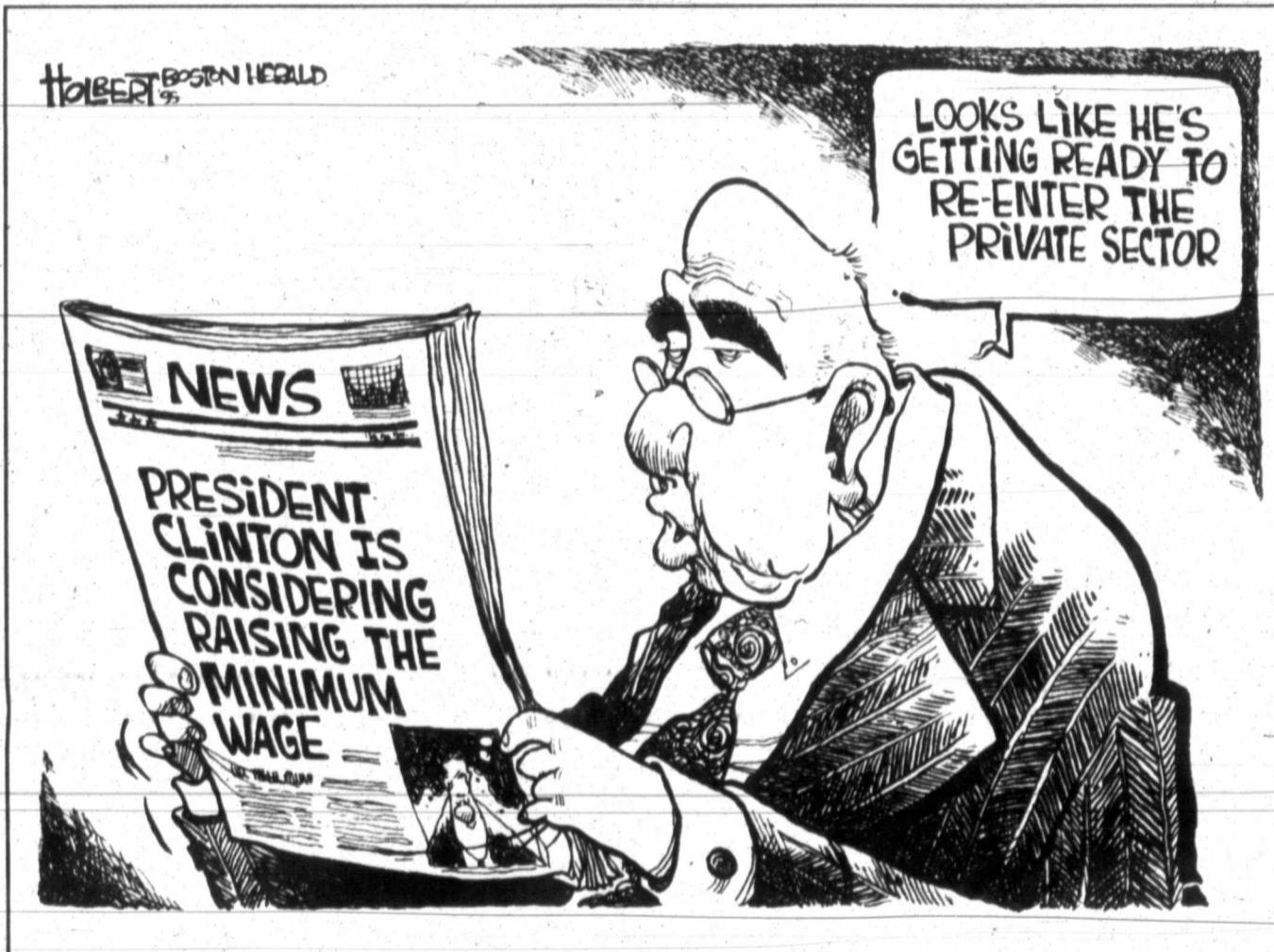
In 1887, the U.S. Senate approved an agreement to lease Pearl Harbor in Hawaii as a naval base.

In 1920, movie director Federico Fellini was born in Rimini, Italy.

In 1936, Britain's King George V died; he was succeeded by Edward the VIII.

In 1937, President Roosevelt became the first chief executive to be inaugurated on Jan. 20 instead of March 4.

In 1942, Nazi officials held the notorious Wannsee conference, during which they arrived at their "final solution" calling for extermination of Europe's Jews.



Having something to fight for

Ever since Thalidomide resulted in the births of 8,000 malformed babies in 1961, government health officials have been hyperconservative. If there is any doubt about the efficacy or the safety of any new drug or treatment, the safest thing for the Federal Drug Administration to say is "no" or "not yet."

Further restricting public release of new medical information is the limited ability of the major medical journals to cull everything and their even more limited ability to publish everything.

Does this mean that there may be a significant "cure" out there somewhere while frustrated researchers are unable to get an audience?

Yes. In dealing with medical matters, I have sought diligently to distinguish between responsible research and anything less.

But if there is one thing worse than raising false hopes, it is false hopelessness.

Let me relate an experience.

March 6, 1992, I mentioned an apparent break-



Paul Harvey

through in the treatment of relaxing-remitting multiple sclerosis. Something called Copolymer One had been developed by TEVA Pharmaceutical Industries, which promised to reduce the relapse rate in these patients. Listening to that March broadcast in 1992 was Laura Krueger in Appleton, Wis.

Laura suffered from MS. Laura's symptoms were such that she was unable to work and could barely walk. Despairing, she was "ready to give up."

That encouraging broadcast gave Laura something to fight for.

Over the years since, a report to the American Neurological Association has confirmed that patients on Copolymer One experienced 24 percent fewer relapses. And that any negative side effects were minimal.

This last Christmas, I received a treasured letter from Laura.

Alerted by that 1992 report, she made herself available to researchers at the University of Wisconsin.

After the first treatments, Laura improved and began to set goals and live life to the fullest again.

And in the intervening years, the woman with MS who was about to "give up" has gone on to become Wisconsin State Director of the National Barrel Horse Racing Association. Competing in that grueling sport, she has won her way to two National Finals in NBHRA competition.

Her letter, which I cherish, is signed: Laura Krueger — "the luckiest person in the world."

You can contact the University of Wisconsin's Research Center at 608-263-0170.

Line-item veto on many wish lists

WASHINGTON (AP) — The line-item veto began showing up on White House wish lists when Ulysses S. Grant lived there. Now a Republican Congress may actually grant President Clinton the power to veto specific spending items without rejecting the entire bill that carries them.

But not without a struggle. Leaders of the GOP House and Senate will have to overcome a Senate filibuster, and Clinton will have to counter Democratic critics who see the line-item veto as a gimmick, a risky shift of power and an opening for horse-trading, even political extortion.

Just how much would be pruned from federal spending if Clinton could say "no" item by item is pure guesswork. The estimates range from a joking \$1.50 to \$9.8 billion over four years.

"If it amounts to a buck fifty it's worth the effort," said Sen. Trent Lott, R-Miss., who then added that it really would deliver significant savings, some by veto and some simply because the power exists and pork barrel spenders would know it.

Clinton has said that was his experience as governor of Arkansas, one of 43 states that have versions of the line-item veto. He said he'd only used it nine times in 10 years because once wielded, it served as a check on spending proposals.

He ventured the \$9.8 billion estimate when he was running for the White House. The administration is more cautious now. "I can't give you a number on

Walter Mears
AP Special Correspondent

how much spending would be reduced," Alice Rivlin, director of the Office of Management and Budget, told the Senate Budget Committee on Wednesday. "I think it would be significant but not enormous."

One reason is entitlement spending, which is automatic and doesn't have to be renewed in annual appropriations bills. It accounts for more than 60 percent of the budget and growing. While one version of the line-item veto would affect new or increased entitlements in the future, what's already on the books would not be covered.

As it stands now, the president can propose rescinding specific spending items, but the spending stands unless Congress votes to agree. So inaction, which is the usual course, means the money has to be spent.

Actually, until 1974 presidents could block spending by simply refusing to spend the money, "impounding" it, in government jargon. But Congress took that power away after President Nixon used it extensively, not just to trim spending but to set priorities and policies.

Even then, there were proposals for a real line-item veto, and more have been made since. Now,

after all these years, Republicans are trying to get it done in a hurry, with Democratic allies but also with formidable Democratic foes.

Sen. Robert Byrd of West Virginia, the senior Senate Democrat, is against any form of item veto as a surrender of powers that belong to Congress.

Sen. Mark Hatfield, the Republican who has just succeeded Byrd as the chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, is another potent foe. He said the item veto would hand presidents "a powerful political weapon" that would thwart Congress and let one person dictate priorities.

But Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., said his Budget Committee is going to get it done, and will go to work today writing a bill that can bridge differences in rival versions.

Rivlin said Clinton wants the strongest possible version, as soon as it can be passed. That may be awhile, given the almost certain Senate filibuster. It is on the House Republican must-vote list for the first 100 days.

But even Republicans who want it done are wary enough to favor a sort of trial run, with a measure that would expire in four to eight years, so that Congress can see how it is used and how it works before making it a fixture.

Rivlin said Clinton would like it to be permanent from the start.

At the White House, Domenici said, "they've wanted it forever, and they'd like it forever."

Berry's World



"At THIS rate we may be OVER-NEWTED soon."



(AP photo)

A pedestrian ducks under a fallen power pole in quake-ravaged Kobe, Japan, on Friday as clean-up continues from Tuesday's earthquake.

Quake survivors struggle with hunger, cold, disease

KOBE, Japan (AP) — They survived earthquake and fire. Now hundreds of thousands of Japanese are fighting hunger, bone-chilling cold and the threat of disease.

The quake Tuesday killed 4,431 people and turned Kobe, a modern port city, into smoldering ruins without enough electricity, food, fuel and clean water for its 1.4 million people. More than 300,000 people now are living in under-equipped emergency shelters, unable or afraid to return to their homes.

Delayed by fires and lack of equipment, rescuers searched frantically for survivors. Ten people were found alive today, including five women in a collapsed apartment building, Japanese media said.

Four cranes removed huge slabs of concrete from the rubble of one apartment house where about a dozen people were believed trapped.

Damage to highways and transportation systems kept food from reaching the stricken city. Tens of thousands of residents headed today by foot, bicycle or cars to outlying towns and cities to buy food.

Many of them traveled hours on foot, with knapsacks full of canned goods and other supplies strapped to their backs. Their trek further tied up traffic on major highways leading to nearby Osaka and other cities.

The threat of disease was endemic. Garbage collection was suspended after the quake, and huge mounds of trash were accumulating on the streets. So many sewer lines were severed that the government began distributing hundreds of portable toilets.

Pipes in and around Kobe were so badly damaged that water had to be shut off today to about 1 million homes, the Health and Welfare Ministry said.

With no running water, sanitation was becoming a major problem in crowded earthquake shelters. Every day, refugees shuffle through the rubble-strewn streets to collect water in plastic canisters from broken mains.

Naoto Sato, a Kobe city official, said as yet there were no reports of disease due to contaminated drinking water.

"If it were summertime, the situa-

tion would have been bad," he said. "We're lucky."

The cold weather — nighttime temperatures have been hovering around freezing — has prevented bodies from decomposing in the rubble. But it probably also has killed some people who survived the quake but were trapped in the wreckage.

Officials admitted that overcrowded shelters were critically short of all necessities. At one school, hundreds of refugees were camping in classrooms which had heat. Dozens of others were crowded into the unheated, concrete hallways, where they spend their nights wrapped in blankets.

About 310,000 people were living in emergency shelters because their homes had been destroyed or badly damaged.

The death toll of 4,431 made the quake the most deadly since 1923, when more than 100,000 people died in the quake that struck Tokyo and the surrounding Kanto plain.

By evening, 656 people were still missing and more than 23,600 were injured, police said. Nearly 41,000 buildings were damaged or destroyed.

An aftershock of magnitude 3.6 jolted Kobe today. Seismologists said it was among the strongest of more than 800 aftershocks since Tuesday's quake of magnitude 7.2.

Three days after the quake, some 110,000 households in and around Kobe still had no electricity and nearly 850,000 had no natural gas.

Kansai Electric Power Co. said it hoped to restore service within a few days. But the local gas company estimated it would take a month to repair broken lines and restore service.

The scope of the devastation shattered Japanese confidence that one of the world's most technologically advanced nations could insulate itself from nature's power and cope with the aftermath.

"It is imperative that we rethink and restructure our disaster-relief policies for the whole of Japan," Prime Minister Tomiichi Murayama told parliament today.

Murayama said the government must reconsider construction guidelines and re-examine the system for responding to natural calamity.

Freshman GOP senators introduce term limits bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two new Republican senators have offered legislation aimed at making good on campaign promises to limit terms in Congress, even as debate rages within the GOP on how long House members should serve.

Sens. John Ashcroft of Missouri and Fred Thompson of Tennessee proposed a constitutional amendment Thursday that would limit House members to three two-year terms and senators to a pair of six-year terms.

"The citizens of this nation are determined to regain the right to participate in self-governance," Ashcroft said in his first Senate floor speech. "They want the opportunity to decide on term limits."

But Republicans who now control Congress are far from unanimous on term limits, which were part of their "Contract With America" campaign agenda. Many, including House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., support an alternative that would allow House members to serve six terms, or 12 years, the same as senators.

"I think people of good will can disagree on that," Thompson said. "Ultimately, we're all going to be together on this issue."

A constitutional amendment must gain a two-thirds vote in both houses of Congress — 290 votes in the 435-member House and 67 votes in the 100-member Senate — and be ratified by three-fourths of the states.

The Ashcroft-Thompson amendment would not take effect until it is

ratified by the states, meaning years already served by current members of Congress would not count. The amendment sets a seven-year deadline for ratification.

Sen. Hank Brown, R-Colo., said the Judiciary Committee panel he heads will hold a hearing next week on both versions. In addition, Brown said he would pursue a bill that would grant states the power to limit congressional terms, which would need only a majority vote to pass Congress.

"It's too early to say whether we have the votes for a constitutional amendment," Brown said. "We're closer to having the votes on a statute."

Voters in 22 states already have adopted some form of term limits, usually by overwhelming votes. Fifteen of those states adopted the so-called "three-two" format proposed by Ashcroft and Thompson.

The Supreme Court also is mulling an Arkansas case on whether states may impose limits on federal terms. Its decision will play a key role in the congressional debate.

Ashcroft's Missouri colleague, Republican Sen. Christopher Bond, said he will co-sponsor the amendment. He previously has been lukewarm on term limits.

Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., has been skeptical about the effect of term limits on less-populous states, which he believes depend on the congressional seniority system to gain clout in Washington.

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Facts About The BIBLE BY JOHN LEHTI

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AMONG THE ANCIENT RULERS WE FIND SOME TYRANTS WHO TOOK THE LAW INTO THEIR OWN HANDS. WHEN DISPLEASED WITH ONE OF THEIR SUBJECTS IT WAS NOT UNUSUAL FOR THEM TO BELLOW, "OFF WITH HIS HEAD!" NO ONE QUESTIONED THEIR AUTHORITY OR COULD DEMAND A COURT TRIAL. IT WAS JUST AN OPEN AND SHUT CASE! ON THE OTHER HAND THE ISRAELITES WERE UNDER MOSAIC LAW WHICH PRESCRIBED CERTAIN PROCEDURES FOR ALL PEOPLE WHO MIGHT BE ACCUSED OF A CRIME. IT FELL TO THE ELDERS, MEN OF MATURE AGE, TO JUDGE THE OFFENDER, CONSIDERING ALL THE EVIDENCE AGAINST HIM AND FINALLY DECIDE HIS INNOCENCE OR GUILT. THE MORALITY OF THE MOSAIC LAW, STRICT AS IT WAS, GAVE EACH ACCUSED THE PERSONAL DIGNITY OF PRESENTING THE FACTS OF HIS CASE. THE PETTY RULERS DESTROYED HUMAN RIGHTS AND DIGNITY, JUDGING ALL CASES ON THE BASIS OF THEIR OWN NARROW VIEWPOINT-USUALLY IN AN AROUSED STATE OF ANGER. THE LAWS WHICH THE ISRAELITES ADHERED TO ALTHOUGH THEY WERE SEVERE, WERE MORALLY EXACT.

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Religion

Inspirational writers host April seminar

The Amarillo chapter of Inspirational Writers Alive!, a non denominational, non profit writers' group will present an inspirational writers seminar 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. April 8 at the Holiday Inn, 1911 Interstate 40 East, Amarillo.

Keynote speaker will be Sara Park McLaughlin, a lecturer at Texas Tech University, Lubbock, a self syndicated columnist for the Lubbock Avalanche Journal and the Amarillo Globe News. She will speak on "How to Succeed as a Christian Writer."

McLaughlin is a graduate of Texas Tech and West Texas A&M University with degrees in English. She has written two books in addition to her bi weekly newspaper columns. In 1993 one of her columns won the \$1,000 Award of Outstanding Merit from the Amy Foundation, Lansing, Mich.

Registrants will have eight morning workshops and four afternoon workshops to choose from.

Leaders are Marcia Preston of Edmond, Okla., editor and publisher of *Byline Magazine* and past editor of *Persimmon Hill* published by the National Cowboy Hall of Fame, freelance writer, teacher and experienced writer's conferences speaker.

Madge Harrah of Albuquerque, N.M., a novelist and playwright who studied with the late Rod Serling of Twilight Zone fame, has won 12 national and international awards for her plays, novels, short stories and articles. Her writings have been published in national magazines. One of her children's novels won the Golden Spur Award for best juvenile fictions.

Lyric and music writer Darrell Archer of Tecumseh, Okla., will speak. He has written more than 900 songs and arrangements and appears regularly as a religious concert artist.

Workshop topics are "Song Writing - How is it Done?," "The Fountain of Lyrical Ideas," and "Marketing Miserics - Questions and Answers."

William Wenhe, Lubbock poet, received his doctor of philosophy degree in English from the University of Virginia. He teaches modern poetry and creative writing at Texas Tech University. His book of poetry, *Birds of Hoboken*, will be released in May.

The seminar is sponsoring a contest for IWA! members and conference registrants. Categories are: inspirational article 2,000 word maximum; inspirational fiction 2,500 word maximum; rhymed and unrhymed poetry up to 40 lines each. Only one entry in each category at \$5 per entry. No names may appear on the manuscripts. Include a cover sheet with name, address, telephone number, category, title of entry and date of registration. Mail entries to Doris Crandall, contest coordinator, 2303 Victoria St., Amarillo, 79106 by March 1.

Cost, which includes luncheon, is \$50 for IWA! members and \$55 for non members until March 25. After that date and at the door, \$65 each.

For further information or to receive a brochure, call Helen Luecke, 806-376-9671, or Doris Crandall, 806-355-0533.

Missionaries speak at Barrett

Barrett Baptist Church, East Beryl and Henry, will host John and Jayne Combs at 11 a.m. Sunday.

The Combs are missionaries to Spain and will speak on their experiences and show artifacts and pictures.

For more information call Bro. Steve Smith, pastor, at 665-1370.

Fellowship breakfast set

Macedonia First Baptist Church, 441 Elm, is to host a fellowship breakfast beginning at 8 a.m. Saturday.

The menu includes pancakes, toast, eggs, bacon, sausage, juice and coffee.

The Rev. I.L. Patrick invites the public. Donations accepted.

Keeping the faith: Rosa Parks

"And before I'd be a slave,
I'd be buried in my grave,
And go home to my Lord and be free."
— From the song "O Freedom Over Me."

By DAVID BRIGGS
AP Religion Writer

Rosa Parks does not know if she was chosen by God to become the mother of the civil rights movement.

What she can say nearly four decades after she changed the course of U.S. history is that her refusal to give up her seat to a white man on a bus in Montgomery, Ala., in December 1955 was an act of faith.

"I felt the Lord would give me the strength to endure whatever I had to face. God did away with all my fear," the 82-year-old Parks writes in a new book released this month by Zondervan Press.

"It was time for someone to stand up - or, in my case, sit down. I refused to move."

Quiet Strength: The Faith, the Hope, and the Heart of a Woman Who Changed a Nation, written by Parks with her attorney Gregory J. Reed, tells how religion shaped her life, and how it has been an integral part of the civil rights movements from the tumultuous years of the '50s and '60s until the present.

Often forgotten in the rush to create a wall between church and state is the extent of the religious involvement in the struggle for equality.

In her book, Parks says she is often asked "Why was the church a part of the movement?"

One answer is that the church was the only place people could gather and get information without being unjustly treated.

But she says the answer goes deeper into the historical ties that have bound religion and the fight against injustice among black Americans.

"The church was and is the foundation of our community. It became our strength, our refuge, and our haven," Parks writes. "We would pray, sing and meet in church. We would use Scriptures, testimonies and hymns to strengthen us against the hatred and violence going on around us."

While she was growing up in Alabama, her grandfather would lead daily devotions and her grandmother would read the Bible to her each day. Her belief in freedom, Parks said, goes back to her childhood when her mother would sing songs like "O Freedom Over Me" to her.

On that December day in 1955 when she refused to give up her seat on the bus, Parks said she had no



(AP Photo)

In the February 1956 photo above, Rosa Parks is fingerprinted by Deputy Sheriff D.H. Lackey, an event which touched off the civil rights movement in Montgomery, Ala. She refused to give her seat on a bus to a white man. In the left photo, an 81-year old Parks sits in the Stockholm Concert Hall, Sweden, after lighting the candle at the One Day of Peace celebration in November, 1994. In her book, *Quiet Strength: The Faith, the Hope, and the Heart of a Woman Who Changed a Nation*, Parks tells how religion shaped her life as an integral part of the civil rights movement.

plans to be arrested. She was sitting in the "colored section" of the bus and her only intent was to go home after a long day of work as a seamstress.

But when a white man got on the bus and the driver ordered the black people in her row to move to the rear, she remembered the songs of freedom her mother sang to her, and the Bible lessons that people should stand up for their rights, just as the children of Israel stood up to Pharaoh.

"I was fortunate God provided me with the strength I needed at the precise time when conditions were ripe for change. I am thankful to him every day that he gave me the strength not to move," Parks said.

She was the third woman arrested on a Montgomery bus, but her arrest was the one that would lead to the bus boycott that became a powerful symbol of peaceful resistance for the civil rights movement. The boycott ended more than a year later, after the U.S. Supreme Court declared bus segregation unconstitutional.

Even today, she said she is still uncomfortable with all the credit given her for starting the bus boy-

cott. She is unsure whether it was a direct act of divine intervention.

"I don't know if I was chosen by God, but I felt he was a very strong influence in my life and I was very glad that I could have the strength and faith" to refuse to relinquish her seat, Parks said in an interview.

Parks, who was beaten and robbed in her house last year, concludes her book with a plea for everyone to work together for a world free of vio-



lence and racism, where people of all races and religions work together to improve the quality of life for everyone.

"I can see this world because it exists in small pockets of this coun-

try and in a small pocket of every person's heart," she writes. "If we will look to God and work together — not only here but everywhere — then others will see this world, too, and make it a reality."

Religion briefs

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A judge permitted two Roman Catholic medical groups to join lawsuits challenging the legality of Proposition 187, which would deny state services to undocumented immigrants.

U.S. District Judge Mariana Pfaelzer said the California Association of Catholic Hospitals and the Catholic Health Association of the United States could intervene on behalf of a plaintiff represented by the American Civil Liberties Union.

Lawyers for the state argued that the associations should not be allowed to intervene because there are already too many plaintiffs in the lawsuit.

But Linda Peterson, an attorney for the hospital groups, said her clients did not believe the other plaintiffs represented her clients' religious beliefs.

Peterson said the hospital groups are opposed to Proposition 187 requirements that hospitals check the immigration status of patients before admitting them.

"They feel everybody is entitled to medical assistance," she said.

Proposition 187, which would deny education and medical services to undocumented immigrants, was overwhelmingly passed by California voters in the Nov. 8 election. Several lawsuits have held up its implementation.

JOPLIN, Mo. (AP) — A city ordinance has allowed churches to prevent nearby establishments from serving liquor, but several restaurant owners think it's time for a change.

"I question it," said Tom Danner of T.J. Motts Restaurant. "It's like allowing a single belief to govern the economics of the downtown area."

T.J. Motts is one of three restaurants in the city's central business district that has tried recently to get permission from the Central Christian Center for a liquor license.

The district in recent years has attracted more restaurants, including some that have extended their hours to night service and added — or want to add — liquor to their menus.

The ordinance, which dates back to the 1940s, prohibits liquor sales at businesses within 300 feet of a church unless church directors give written approval.

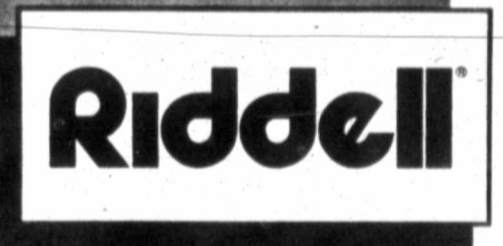
"We didn't lobby for these laws, but they're in place and they protect us and the children who attend our church," said Gary Shaw, executive director of the Christian Center.

Shaw maintains approval of the liquor licenses would sanction a practice the church opposes.

"We as a church just cannot say OK and issue a letter saying it's fine for them to sell liquor," Shaw said.

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The Grand Coronado Inn will celebrate its 35th Anniversary on Friday, January 20, 1995. Join the celebration from 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. The public is invited to attend. We would also like to extend a special invitation to those involved in establishing the Hotel and making it Pampa's first official city landmark.

A Landmark In The Texas Panhandle

Honor Rolls

Travis Elementary

Travis Elementary School has announced its honor roll for the third six-weeks grading period of the 1994-1995 school year.

Second Grade

A Honor Roll
Rodney Burks, Colin Howard, Nathan Lynch, Christopher Moody, Megan Gage, Brianna Roberts, Michelle Mackay, Kendall Stokes, Missy Brown, Karli Kenner, Jennie Rogers, Krissa Galloway, Carolyn Kimbley, Kristy Sinyard, Anna Schaefer, Jacob Stillwagon, Erin Winegeart, Cody Hukill, Austin Morgan, Eric Willingham, Jared Winegeart, Matthew Woodruff, Tyler Lane, Nichole Dyer, Michelle Evans, Kara Kidd and Ruth Ann Schlewitz.

A-B Honor Roll

Mitchell Carroll, Nicholas Popescu, Austin McCarthy, Sarah Hopson, Bianca Medina, Nathan Carnagey, Mitchell Crow, Ashlee Ferguson, Whitney Parker, Jacob Potter and Leanne Westermarck.

Third Grade

A Honor Roll
Amber Asher, Stephen Bledsoe, Ryan Carter, Abbi Covalt, Brandon Espinosa, Jonathan Humphrey, Stacey Johnson, Jason Kilhoffer, Stephanie Nelson, Jon Sturgill, Jared Sampson, Erika Skinner, Hunter Craig, Caitlyn Davidson, Zach Hucks, Jennie Waggoner, Haley Bowen, Samantha Conner and Briana Russell.

A-B Honor Roll

April Amador, Bart Cathey, Keisha Childress, Casey Dunham,

Chelsea Dyer, Cristina Elliott, Adam Etchison, Kolby Gilleland, Nicki Green, Evelyn Jasso, Cody Jenkins, Lindsay Jennings, Megan Svage and Phillip Unruh.

Fourth Grade

A Honor Roll
Mollie Baker, Tara Coffee, Cameron Hanks, Karissa Intemann, Matthew Jameson, Stephen Nelson, Betsy Crossman, Matt Foust, Hollie Gattis, Shaunta Reed, Tommy Abernathy, Cameron Cargill, Jesse Czesnowski, Zach Hood, Jonathon Kilhoffer, Joshua Miller, Ryan Zemanek, Jill Crawford and Jessica Lynch.

A-B Honor Roll

Christopher Van Houten, Helen Brooks, Meredith Fleming, Kevin Turner, Toby Lane, Joey Riley, Joanna Lawley, Carolyn Morse, Dani Tatm, Amanda Lee, Justin Haddock and Cassie Gibson.

Fifth Grade

A Honor Roll
Justin Waggoner, Terrell Thaxton, Zack Rogers, Stacie Carter, Michelle Gomez, Sabrina Johnson, Jessica Montgomery, Janelle Powers, Kim Connor, Allison Earl, Nathanael Hill, Karen Kirkwood, Kyle Leger and Jon Brooks.

A-B Honor Roll

Cali Covalt, Tanner Dyer, Misti Northcutt, Jarred Etheredge, Chase Babcock, Matthew Crow, Adam Rodgers, Brad Stucker, Charity Godwin, Courtney Moreland, Heather Lee, Joshua Herr, Heather Parry, Jeremy Green and Samantha Jasso.

Wilson Elementary

Wilson Elementary School has announced its honor roll for the third six-weeks grading period of the 1994-1995 school year.

Honor Roll

Second Grade
Saxon Allen, Kristen Boyd, Len Browne, Alisha Dallas, Angela Henthorn, Shanna Horton, Nicklas Lewis, Natasha Martinez, Ashley McGill, Nathan Peercy, Philip Staab, Brandi Carpenter, Tad Coombes, Lyndsey Dyer, Jessica Hill, Lance Holtman, Wendi Miller, Amanda Rasmussen and Misty Reed.

Third Grade

Colt Cox, Haley Levick, Lauren Peercy, Marcos Portillo, Ashley Winton, Heather Hall, Joseph

Johnson, Melissa Land, Cara Pryor, Ashley Roe, Melissa Scobee, Steven Wortham, Cody Atwood, Raecana Cowan, Heather Dean, Justin Jouett, Teri Rollins, Luis Silva and Zack Woodruff.

Fourth Grade

Joshua Cook, Mindy Doss, Brad Holden, Jordan Klaus, Rebecca Moore, Victoria Shoopman, Bridget Stephenson, Reece Watson, Michael Eskridge, Keitha Lewis, Lisa Mayhugh and Elizabeth West.

Fifth Grade

Jake Bolin, Lindsey Coutts, Zack Groves, Ashley Kiper, Shelly Sims, Marcie Bennett, Aaron Keller and Bobby Sparks.

Grandview-Hopkins

Grandview-Hopkins Independent School District has announced its Honor Roll for the third six-weeks grading period of the 1994-1995 school year.

A Honor Roll

Second Grade - Nicholas Bruton

Third Grade - Paul Baxter, Chance Bowers, Collin Bowers, Michael Dominguez, Jake Hopkins, Erin Norris and Calvin Schaffer.

Fourth Grade - Lauren Acker, Cody Babcock and Sara Blankenship.

Fifth Grade - Chandler Bowers and Clay Ritter.

Sixth Grade - Marci Babcock, Stephanie Blankenship, Chris

Bruton and Lori Stephens.

A-B Honor Roll

Fourth Grade - Christopher Lee and Tandi Quisenberry.

Fifth Grade - Carolyn Munoz and Shaun Smith.

Sixth Grade - Ashlie Lee and Joel Quisenberry.

Special Achievement Awards

Kindergarten - Haley Acker, Cody Cochran and Maggie Hopkins.

Third Grade - 100 Average in Spelling: Paul Baxter, Chance Bowers, Collin Bowers and Jake Hopkins.

Fourth Grade - Math: Cody Babcock.

Fifth Grade - Spelling: Matt Bell and Krista Roby.

GMC parts plant strike begins to affect assembly production

FLINT, Mich. (AP) — A strike at a General Motors Corp. parts plant began to ripple through the No. 1 automaker's assembly operations Thursday, forcing the shutdown of a truck factory.

As negotiators tried to end the contract dispute in Flint that could cripple GM production nationwide, the automaker sent home day-shift workers at its Pontiac East truck plant and canceled later shifts for lack of parts.

Other GM plants could be forced to close by early next week as parts run out, said Joseph Phillippi, an analyst for Lehman Brothers in New York.

The shutdown at Pontiac East added 3,100 workers to 6,800 strikers idled by the walkout that began Wednesday at GM's AC Delco Flint East parts complex, which supplies spark plugs, filters, cruise controls and instrument clusters to dozens of GM assembly plants.

GM officials refused to discuss the effects of the strike, but automakers' reliance on just-in-time delivery of parts, which saves money by eliminating costly inventories, makes them vulnerable to an interruption in supplies.

Chrysler Corp. buys some parts from the Delco plant, but Chrysler spokesman Alan Miller said he doesn't expect the automaker to be hurt by the strike.

Ford spokesman Mike Vaughn said his company buys some Delco parts, but none made at the strike-bound plant. The strike won't affect Ford, he said.

Negotiators for the United Auto Workers and GM met for about three hours soon after the walkout and resumed talks early Thursday.

The union has complained that understaffing and overtime to meet booming demand for cars are creating dangerous and unhealthy working conditions. The UAW has also said outside contractors hired by GM threaten union jobs.

Similar complaints led to two strikes last year at GM parts plants. Those walkouts quickly forced other factories to close.

"People are getting run ragged with the overtime," said Chuck Sain of Burton, a union health and safety representative who has worked at the Delco complex since 1975.

The union at the Delco complex has claimed GM reneged on an agreement to hire 500 more workers and reduce overtime. Hiring new workers, with benefits, costs GM more than using outside contractors.

G. Richard Waggoner, GM president of North American operations, said last week that disputes similar to the one in Flint are simmering at a half-dozen plants and the company is dealing with them one at a time.

American Legion wants Enola Gay exhibit closed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American Legion demanded Thursday that the Smithsonian Institution cancel an exhibit of the plane that dropped the atomic bomb on Japan, charging that despite five revisions it still portrayed the United States as the aggressor.

The Smithsonian had no comment. A spokesman declined to say if the first public exhibit of the B-29, the Enola Gay, might be canceled.

Legion Commander William M. Detweiler wrote President Clinton that officials of the Smithsonian's National Air and Space Museum insisted on including "highly debatable information which calls into question the morality and motives of President Truman's decision to end World War II quickly and decisively by using the atomic bomb."

"The hundreds of thousands of American boys whose lives were thus spared and who lived to celebrate the 50th anniversary of their historic achievement are, by this exhibit, now to be told their lives were purchased at the price of treachery and revenge," Detweiler wrote.

He asked Clinton to do what he could to call off the exhibit.

Detweiler pressed his case at a meeting with a few congressmen.

Rep. Peter Blute, R-Mass., later said he understood the House Government Reform and Oversight Committee would conduct a hearing. Rep. Sam Johnson, R-Texas, called for the resignation of Martin Harwit, director of the Air and Space Museum.

The exhibit would commemorate the 50th anniversary of the bombing of Nagasaki and Hiroshima, which claimed 210,000 lives.

It was to have opened in May at the Air and Space Museum, one of the most popular tourist stops in Washington.

The Smithsonian has been caught in a dispute between the 3.1-million-member veterans group on one side and historians and religious and peace groups on the other.

At issue was whether the exhibit suggested, as the Legion contended, that the bombing was an immoral act, not crucial to bring about Japan's

surrender without an enormous loss of American lives.

Over a period of months, the Legion negotiated line-by-line changes in the 500-page script. The anti-bomb groups then charged that the Smithsonian had associated itself "with a transparent attempt at historical cleansing."

The immediate dispute, this week, was a Smithsonian decision to lower the exhibit's estimate of the number of Americans who would have perished in an invasion of Japan.

Historian Barton Bernstein of Stanford University told the Smithsonian he had restudied a World War II commander's contemporary diary of casualty estimates and concluded the figure should be 63,000, not the 229,000 he originally thought.

The Smithsonian advised the Legion that the text would be changed.

But "that's just the last thing," Detweiler said. "This was a script that was originally written for the purpose of making an anti-atomic war statement, hooked around the Enola Gay. We tried to work to remove the bias. They said no."

125 killed, hundreds still missing after avalanche in India

JAMMU, India (AP) — Soldiers and villagers took food and blankets Thursday to hundreds of motorists who took refuge in a tunnel after an avalanche.

Heavy snow, meanwhile, blocked rescue teams from reaching the Himalayan mountain slope where at least 125 people were killed in Monday's snowslide and hundreds more were missing.

Information from the site has been sketchy because of poor communications.

Initially, police and state officials said the avalanche had blocked the entrance and exit to the Jawahar tunnel in northern Jammu-Kashmir state, trapping about 1,000 motorists inside.

But today, police said they finally managed to make contact with rescue workers on the scene and discov-

ered that there were about 500 motorists inside the tunnel and that they were not trapped but had taken shelter there after the avalanche cut off a main mountain road.

Police speaking on condition of anonymity said the motorists in the tunnel were safe and that soldiers and villagers had brought them food and blankets.

A total of 125 bodies were recov-

ered from public buses knocked by the snow into a deep gorge three miles from the tunnel. Ten buses and five cars were caught in the snowslide.

Officials have not been able to account for hundreds of people believed to have been inside those vehicles and fear many of them have been swept away by the avalanche.



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Lifestyles

Club News

PAMPA ART CLUB

The Pampa Art Club met in the home of Tommy Grant recently. A new nominating committee was appointed for the new year and a workshop was held. The next meeting will be Feb. 7 in the Mona Payne Room at the M.K. Brown Community Center.

PAM CLUB OF FCE

The Pam Club of Family and Community Education Clubs met at the Pam Apartments recently.

Because of a conflict at the Pam Apartment on Fridays, the meetings will be held on the second Thursday of each month instead of the second Friday.

Donna Brauchi, county extension agent, gave an informative program on "An Ounce of Prevention — Weight Management." The talk discussed things we can all do to help prevent unwanted weight gain.

The next meeting was followed by a covered dish lunch. The next meeting will be at 10 a.m. on Feb. 9 at the Pam Apartments.

Area
Newsmakers

Brandi N. Morris has been awarded the Elizabeth G. Haley Scholarship for 1994-95 from the Texas Tech University College of Human Sciences. She is a senior RHIM major and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Willson of Pampa and Mr. and Mrs. Troy Poore of Miami.

Approximately 315 recipients have been awarded over \$143,000 from the academic year. Awards range from \$200 to \$2,000 for each recipient.

Four Pampa students attending Angelo State University in San Angelo are listed on the dean's list for the fall semester.

Those listed are: Stacy Ronae Loter, an early education major; Stephanie Ann Porter, a communication major; Angela Rene Rodriguez, a medical technology major; and Darin Lane Wyatt, an undecided major.

To be eligible for the dean's list, a student must be enrolled as a full time student and have at least a 3.25 grade point average.

Stacie Brownlow of White Deer has been selected to attend the National Young Leaders Conference in Washington D.C. from Jan. 24-29.

The conference is a unique leadership development program for high school students who have demonstrated leadership potential and scholastic merit. Brownlow, a junior at White Deer High School, will be among 350 outstanding national scholars attending the conference from across the country.

The theme of the National Young Leaders Conference is "The Leaders of Tomorrow Meeting the Leaders of Today." Throughout the six-day conference, Brownlow will interact with key leaders and newsmakers from the three branches of government, the media and the diplomatic corps.



Brownlow

Concert features
Bela Bartok concerto

AMARILLO — In its 70th anniversary season, the Amarillo Symphony Orchestra has reached such a high level of quality that James Setapen, music director and conductor, has chosen the technically challenging *Concerto for Orchestra* by Bela Bartok to conclude the Jan. 21 concert.

"More than 50 orchestras around the country have included this selection in their programs this year as a tribute to Bartok," Setapen explained. This year marks the 50th anniversary of Bartok's death.

A great artist who devoted his life to composing and performing music in his native Hungary, Bartok came to the United States at the beginning of World War II, according to Setapen.

"Although Bartok was near death from leukemia, the conductor of the Boston Symphony came to his hospital room to ask him to write a concerto for the Boston Symphony Orchestra," Setapen said.

"Bartok's leukemia went into remission while he wrote the music. He was able to complete the piece in a very short seven weeks and lived long enough to hear the concerto performed. From that very first concert, the *Bartok Concerto for Orchestra* has been one of his most popular compositions," Setapen said.

The January concert will open with the Overture to *Candide* by Leonard Bernstein. "The Overture is one of Bernstein's big hits," Setapen added. "It is a lively, flamboyant piece, much like the composer himself."

For a change of pace, the Orchestra will play the short, sensual Barcarolle from the opera *Tales of Hoffmann* by Jacques Offenbach.

The first half of the concert will conclude with guest artist Gary Graffman playing Ravel's *Piano Concerto for the Left Hand*. Graffman, hailed by *Newsweek* as one of the greatest living pianists, has performed on the international concert circuit for more than three decades. Since 1979 when he suffered an injury to his right hand, his repertoire has been limited to a body of work especially commissioned for Paul Wittgenstein, a Viennese pianist who lost his arm in World War I.

"The challenge of the Ravel Concerto is that it is a full piece of music, which sounds as if it were played with both hands," Setapen explained. "The piece was written in 1931, and has a hint of American jazz in it. I think our audience will be impressed with both the music and Graffman's virtuoso performance."

During his career, Graffman has played the most demanding works in the piano literature, and has made recordings with most of the major orchestras, including New York, Philadelphia, Cleveland, Chicago and Boston. In 1993, he joined conductor Andre Previn and the Curtis Institute's Symphony Orchestra to premier Ned Rorem's *Piano Concerto No. 4* (for the left hand). The music, dedicated to Graffman by the Pulitzer-Prize winning composer, was performed at Philadelphia's Academy of Music and at Carnegie Hall.

The concert begins at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Amarillo Civic Center Auditorium. Concert sponsor is Marjorie Storseth. Tickets may be obtained by calling the Amarillo Symphony office at 376-8782.

Small town on its way to
becoming music mecca

BUENA VISTA, Ga. (AP) — Every month, about 5,000 people make their way to a little town tucked away in the west Georgia woods to see the top acts in country music in an atmosphere that's not too crowded, not too glitzy.

But it is bustling. Entrepreneur Mike Moon took some of the millions he earned in timber and real estate and used it to buy vacant buildings in Buena Vista, 25 miles southeast of Columbus. There he created the 1,800-seat Silver Moon Music Barn, the centerpiece of a tourist attraction that has taken off in the past couple of years.

"I planted a seed, but it takes other people and other dollars," said Moon, a 54-year-old former forester. "But we've created enough attention that the seeds are going to grow."

The town's country music atmosphere is seasoned with an antiques mall, a folk arts center and two motorcycle racetracks. And while country music fans are in town, they also can visit the National Country Music Museum and the Elvis Collection Museum to view memorabilia once owned by stars.

Driving refresher course for 55 and over offered

Age brings changes in body structure and function that can alter the action of medication, according to 55 ALIVE/Mature Driving, a classroom refresher course of the American Association of Retired Persons.

"Adverse reactions of medications occur three times more frequently in the older population," according to Phyllis Laramore, a volunteer associate state coordinator for 55 ALIVE in Pampa in Pampa.

"It's extremely important to remember that all medications, prescriptions and over-the-counter, are potentially dangerous for older drivers," she said.

The AARP class advises older drivers to:

- * Learn about the specific side effects from

your doctor or pharmacist. Tell the doctor about every medication you are taking, including over-the-counter drugs. Ask how they may affect driving.

- * Most over-the-counter medications for headaches, colds, allergies, or to calm your nerves can make you drowsy and can affect your control of the car. Carefully read the directions about amount and frequency of dosage and possible side effects.

- * Don't mix medications under any circumstances unless so indicated by your physician.

- * Never take prescription medications from another person.

- * Although the effects of medications wear off with time, be sure you have waited long enough

to be completely free of harmful effects before driving.

AARP/55 ALIVE students learn defensive driving and how to compensate for normal aging changes in vision, hearing and reaction time. For information on the next 55 ALIVE class in the area, call 669-7574. The eight-hour course is offered in two half-day sessions. It is open to drivers age 50 and older. There is an \$8 fee.

Texas law requires all auto insurance carriers to offer a discount on premiums to qualified graduates aged 50 and older of approved courses such as 55 ALIVE. Policy holders should contact their carrier for more information about the discount.

Rural museum offer personal history of Texas

By CATHY FRYE
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal

TULIA, Texas — "Find the past here."

So proclaims a sign that hangs just outside the Swisher County Museum, which is located in one of downtown Tulia's brick buildings. Inside, visitors leisurely browse through tattered bits of this South Plains town's ranching and farming history. Tiny signs above the cowboy paraphernalia describe the hardships of early pioneers.

"(This museum) was the dream of a lot of the older people here," said Billie Sue Gaylor, the museum's director. "But we have a lot of out-of-town and out-of-state visitors."

Swisher County, with 8,133 residents, is only one of the many small, rural counties in this part of Texas. Such counties are composed of sparsely populated towns, such as Lockney, Floydada, Ralls and Hale Center to name a few, where many of the residents are descendants of the Plains' first settlers.

But these small-town museums, with their hodge-podge collections and charmingly haphazard displays, now are of interest to Texans hailing from Corpus Christi to Dallas.

"Maybe it's the downtown, down-home, rural welcomes," Ms. Gaylor mused. "Or maybe they're drawn here because we're smaller, and we're just a little closer to the culture of it."

Or perhaps it is because such museums offer what big-city ones can't — personal accounts from people who still live where their ancestors once did, said Nancy Marble, president of the Floyd County Historical Museum's board of directors.

"I think you'll find that rural county museums are almost unique in the sense that no two of them are alike," she explained.

But a renewed interest in antiques and other "old things" is what brings visitors from all over the state to Ralls, a city of 2,500, said

Georgia Enipp, the executive director at the Ralls Historical Museum.

"We get quite a few out-of-towners," she said proudly. "You'd be surprised by the number who see signs on the highway."

Some visitors come to look up their ancestors or to trace their family histories, she said, describing

settlers are carefully detailed in these houses of history.

There is, for example, "A Romance at Old Emma," an early settlement in Crosby County.

Visitors to the Ralls museum can read about how a young man threatened with "galloping consumption" moved here and fell in love

"I think you'll find that rural county museums are almost unique in the sense that no two of them are alike," — Billie Sue Gaylor, Swisher County Museum director.

one man's excitement at finding his relatives' belongings on display.

"It just thrilled him to know that they had left this, that or the other. He was just tickled to death," Ms. Enipp said.

The Ralls museum was created by descendants of John R. Ralls, who founded the town. It is housed in the largest of more than two blocks of business houses built by Ralls.

When entering the Ralls museum, the first thing most visitors see is a china platter that belonged to Aunt Hank Smith. Next, they'll see a history detailing John Ralls' influence here and a display case full of Santa Fe Railroad memorabilia.

Most of the rural museums around here get their display items from families who want to ensure that others will remember the contributions made by various ancestors.

"(A museum) is the best way to preserve that history," Ms. Enipp explained, adding that the Ralls museum has been around since 1970.

And it is true that the stories, romances and tragedies of many

with an "Incomparable Lady."

"Katherine went with me on this 60-mile ride — she carried a pistol, too, 'cause we were not their married yet," the young pioneer wrote.

An accompanying photo shows a striking young woman wearing a cowboy hat and the above-mentioned menacing pistol strapped around her waist with a heavy leather strap.

Upstairs, several rooms have been decorated to resemble an old home, general store, doctor's office and beauty parlor. A musty odor hovers as visitors traipse through a long hallway, peering into each room. Items on display in these rooms include braided rugs, an old cook stove and a permanent wave machine that was once a part of what appears to have been a rather painful beauty process. And in the general store, six long shelves hold everything from old medicine bottles to yellowing flour sacks.

Maintaining a museum such as the one at Ralls isn't always easy, most directors said. Most rely on grants, Ms. Enipp said, adding, "That's what really keeps it going."

But sometimes, smaller museums

must struggle to get by financially, and, as Ms. Gaylor put it, "You're just hanging on by your fingernails most of the time."

Unlike the looming museums found in large cities, memberships and donations don't provide the needed funds, both women said.

And it is usually possible to pay only one full-time worker, Ms. Gaylor said. Mainly, these museums rely on volunteers.

The Floyd County Historical Museum has only two part-time workers and is open only in the afternoons. Other smaller museums also must limit their hours of operation — some are open during very specific hours and others by appointment only.

"It's been a volunteer effort from the very beginning," Marble said.

Floyd County's museum, located in Floydada, is housed in one of the city's earliest brick buildings. Its hardwood floors creak as visitors slowly make their way to each display.

Accompanying the protesting floor is the soothing voice of Evelyn Queen, an 84-year-old hostess at the museum. Ms. Queen has a story for each item on display, every photo hung from wooden walls. One benefit to visiting these tiny museums is the personalized attention visitors receive. Employees like Ms. Queen turn tours into fascinating story-telling sessions.

An avid history buff, Ms. Queen enjoys her job at the museum and nothing pleases her more than to spend an afternoon regaling visitors with tales of long-ago days.

"I love history, so I really love for people to come in," she said, as the interview ended, only to reopen when Ms. Queen realized she had not yet described the tragic history of an early Floyd County settlement called Della Plain.

Her eyes widened and her voice dropped another octave as she began.

"Oh, it is the saddest story ..."

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Mom who blows her stack seeks way to put a lid on it

DEAR ABBY: I am a 33-year-old mother of two beautiful young children. I'm married, usually happy, and I work. (I have a very relaxed, no-stress position.) I wish I could blame my problem on stress, but I have none that I'm aware of.

So what's my problem? When I get mad at my kids, I "lose it," and I scream at the top of my lungs. I never hit them — but I scream so loud it scares them (and me) to death. I don't know where it comes from; all of a sudden, I lose control. Then afterward, I'm so ashamed — I hug them and tell them I'm sorry.

I don't know why I lash out like that. I love my kids very much and fear that my verbal abuse will scar them for life. Do you have any suggestions?

EXPLOSIVE MOM

DEAR MOM: Most of us have been trained from early childhood to suppress our anger, but it would be far better if we expressed it appropriately.

Admitting anger verbally is one way to diffuse it — it's like releasing steam from a pressure cooker.

When you sense that you are reaching the boiling point, try the techniques suggested by the National Committee to Prevent Child Abuse:

(1) Put your hands over your mouth and count to 10. Or 20, if necessary.



Abigail Van Buren

SYNDICATED COLUMNIST

(2) Stop in your tracks. Press your lips together and breathe deeply.

(3) Phone a friend and tell your friend how upset you are.

(4) Recite the alphabet, or a poem you have committed to memory.

(5) If someone can watch the children, take a short walk. Smell the flowers. Cool off.

(6) Take a warm bath, or splash cold water on your face.

(7) Pick up a pencil and record your thoughts. "I am very, very angry!" "I am just about at the end of my rope!" "I have had it!" "I am glad I'm getting this anger out of my system, or Lord knows what I might do."

(8) Call 1-800-556-2722. Do whatever works for you. Say a prayer — or announce that Mommy needs a "time-out."

But keep in mind that words can cut a child as deeply as a

knife. Express your anger at the deed ("When you do that, it makes me very angry!") — but not at the child (i.e., "You're clumsy!" "You're stupid!" "You're bad!")

Learning to recognize and deal with emotions in a mature way means never having to say "I'm sorry."

Several years ago, I published a booklet that may help, titled "The Anger in All of Us, and How to Deal With It." The response from readers was heartwarming. To obtain a copy, send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Anger Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

DEAR ABBY: As a mother of twins, I was often asked, "Are they twins?"

The strangest question, however, was, "Are they both yours?"

BRENDA HAUNTE, PRESCOTT VALLEY, ARIZ.

To order "How to Write Letters for All Occasions," send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

Horoscope



Your Birthday

Saturday, Jan. 21, 1995

The year ahead could be very socially active for you. Friends will link together to produce an intimate group of loyal allies.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your expansive mood will trigger your noblest qualities today. With little thought of personal gain, you're likely to do thoughtful things for others. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, NY 10163.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your true friends and supporters will demonstrate their concern for your welfare today. Several pals may step forward to offer help.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your way of handling people today will make everyone feel special. This could help you inspire a reluctant group to work in unison.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You may have the opportunity today to achieve two ambitious objectives, even though they are not directly interrelated.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You will have the ability today to merge dissident factions into a positive, unified force. Without your guidance, they would only bicker among themselves.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Changes are stirring that could help your career and your finances. Circumstances beyond your comprehension will trigger these improvements.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your judgment

may be unusually keen today and enable you to evaluate both sides of a critical issue. This could give you an edge.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Personal gain is likely today. You might profit in some manner from two sources, one of them being a new channel.

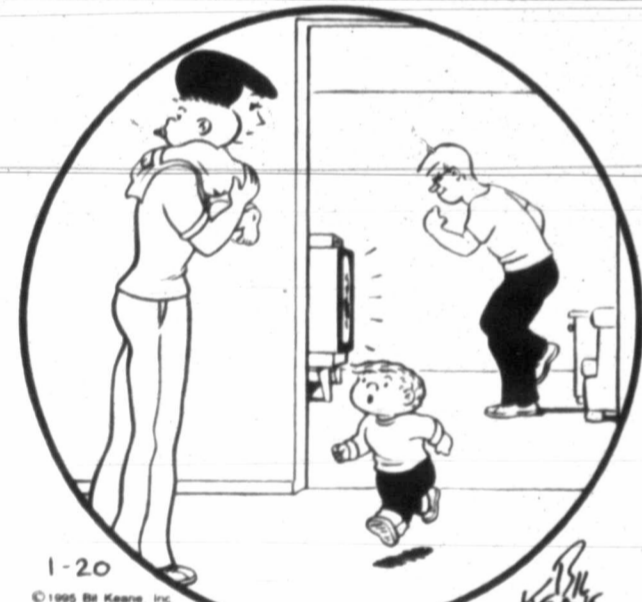
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If you're starting a new endeavor at this time, make sure you have a leadership role. If you can't have a voice in the decision-making, reconsider your involvement.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Today you might want to express your friendship or love with a gift. It doesn't have to be expensive, just thoughtful.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) The art of communication comes easily to you. This will be especially evident today as you charm everyone you meet, including your adversaries.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If you're a sales person, this is a good day to go after that big account you've studied but haven't tackled. Asserting yourself will diminish your fears.

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"Daddy got the Final Jeopardy question right! Are we rich now?"



"Oh, I know how he does it."

The Family Circus



Marmaduke



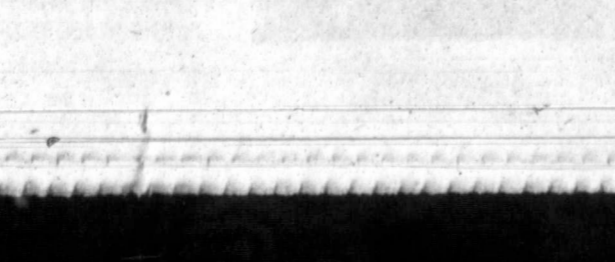
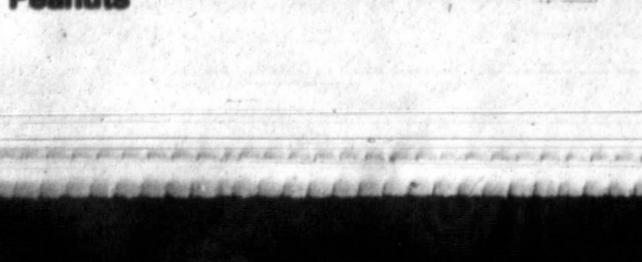
Grizzwells



Alley Oop



Peanuts



Calvin & Hobbes



Arlo & Janis



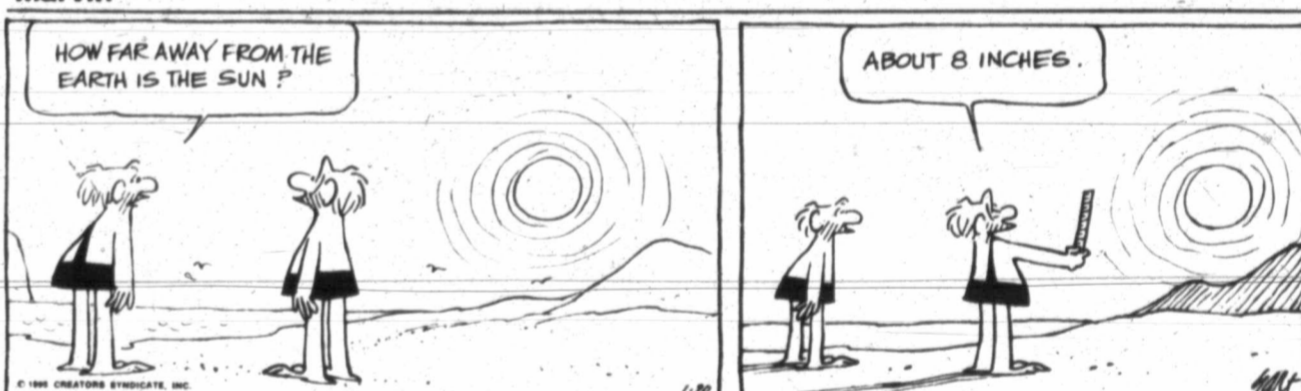
Garfield



Walnut Cove



Marvin



B.C.



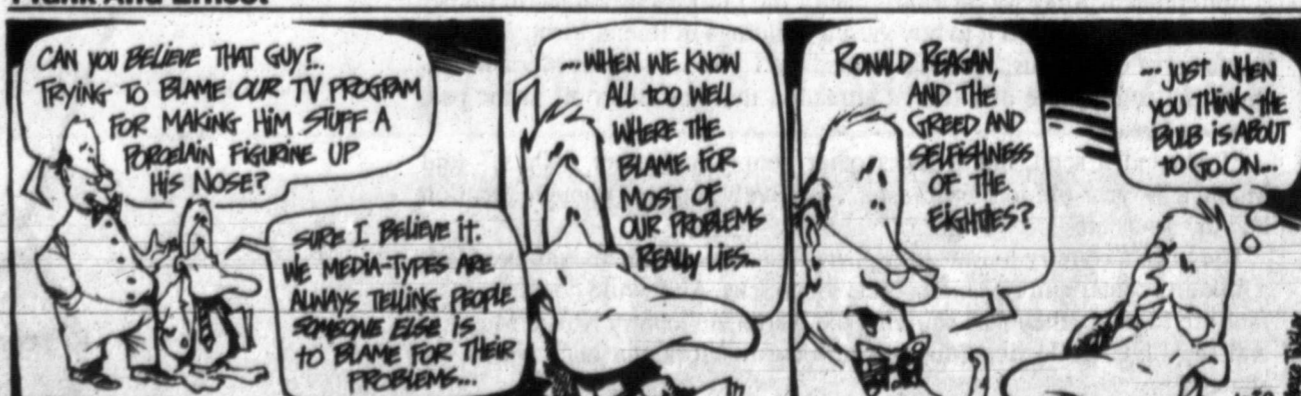
Eek & Meek



The Born Loser



Frank & Ernest



Mailard Filmore

Winners announced in CastingKids contest

The winners of the local BASSMASTER CastingKids Competition held last month at the Pampa Mall have been announced. They are Logan Baker and Stephanie Nelson, 7-10 year-old division; Zack Groves and Jason Kogler, 11-14 year-old division.

The Top of Texas Bassmasters is one of 2,300 B.A.S.S. Chapters that help conduct this contest, which is nationally sponsored by Bass Anglers Sportsman Society, Zebco and Rubbermaid.

Based on the old football "Punt, Pass & Kick" competition, the CastingKids contest tests the basic casting, pitching and flipping skills of boys and girls, ages 7-10 and 11-14. Prizes for the highest points accumulated at the local level are medallions and Zebco rods and reels. All contestants receive a free BASSMASTER CastingKids Certificate of Competition and a copy of the program's official publication, BASSMASTER CastingKids Magazine.

These local winners now advance to the state competitions and the state winners will advance to the semifinals, where only 10 youngsters — five in each category — will earn the right to attend the BASS MASTERS Classic in August of 1995. They will compete there for the two titles of National BASSMASTER CastingKids champion, along with \$20,000 in cash and prizes. In addition, \$1,000 will be awarded to sponsoring B.A.S.S. Chapters and \$1,500 will be awarded to the State Federations.

The Pampa winners advance to the state competition in Dallas on Feb. 4.



Front row, from left, are Logan Baker and Zack Groves; back row, from left, are Stephanie Nelson and Jason Kogler.

Pampa High team participates in Plainview Powerlifting Classic

PLAINVIEW — Several Pampa High football players are involved in power lifting competition during the off-season.

The Pampa team competed in the Plainview Powerlifting Classic last weekend and Donnie Middleton won the overall best-lifter award after totaling 1,295 pounds in the three events. Middleton won the 220-pound division by lifting 500 pounds in the squat, 300 pounds in the benchpress and 490 pounds in the dead lift.

Matt Garvin had to come from five pounds back to place second in the same division. After squatting 500 pounds and bench pressing 250 pounds, Garvin successfully deadlifted 515 pounds to hold off Chad Grant of Lubbock Monterey.

Dustin Hall placed third in the 123-pound division with a total of 545 pounds. Aaron Hayden totaled 880 pounds and Heath Cowan, 650 pounds. J.T. Hamilton totaled 580 pounds and Dee Thompson placed sixth in the 275-pound division with a total of 960 pounds. Josh Starnes had a total of 845 pounds.

The most competitive lift was by Ray Estrada. He inched up 400 pounds on the dead lift on his second attempt, but to hold onto his third-place standing in the 181-pound division, he would have to achieve 425 pounds.

"On his final attempt, Ray with an ever-fighting, never-

yielding spirit managed to find enough strength in his 177-pound frame to get the 425 pounds three feet off the ground and hold onto his third-place trophy," said Pampa coach Wade Wesley. "I was very pleased with the effort of each of the athletes and continue to be impressed with the work ethic that is displayed among the freshman class."

Wesley said five freshmen attended the meet. The next meet will be held in back of Vall-Halla at Pampa High School on Jan. 28.

Wesley said the coaching staff is hopeful that many of the off-season football players will attend this home meet to show their strength gains in the weight program during the first first block.

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Sunday	Friday, 2 p.m.
CITY BRIEF DEADLINES	
Weekdays	10 a.m. Day Of Publication
Sunday	Friday, 4 p.m.

<p>1 Public Notice</p> <p>THE STATE OF TEXAS County of Gray</p> <p>TO ALFREDO PEREZ, Respondent(s). GREETINGS. YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear before the Honorable District Court, 223rd Judicial District, Gray County, Texas at the Courthouse thereof, in Pampa, Texas, by filing a written answer, at or before 10 o'clock a.m. of the Monday next after the expiration of twenty days from the date of service of this citation then and there to answer the Petition of MINERVA PEREZ filed in said Court on the 12th day of January, 1995, against ALFREDO PEREZ, Respondent(s) and said suit being numbered 29492 on the docket of said Court, and entitled, IN THE MATTER OF THE MARRIAGE OF MINERVA PEREZ AND ALFREDO PEREZ AND IN THE INTEREST OF CRISTINA LISET PEREZ the nature of which suit is a request for DIVORCE. Said child CRISTINA LISET PEREZ was born on the 3rd day of July, 1990, in EL PASO, TEXAS. The Court has authority in this suit to enter any judgment or decree dissolving the marriage and providing for the division of property and in the child's interest including the termination of the parent-child relationship, the determination of paternity and the appointment of a conservator with authority to consent to the child's adoption, which will be binding on you. ISSUED AND GIVEN under my hand and seal of said Court at Pampa, Texas, this 12th day of January 1995.</p> <p>YVONNE MOLER, Clerk 223rd District Court Gray County, Texas P.O. Box 1139 Pampa, TX 79066-1139</p> <p>By JUDY WILLIAMS, Deputy IMPORTANT NOTICE YOU HAVE BEEN SUED. YOU MAY EMPLOY AN ATTORNEY. IF YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY DO NOT FILE A WRITTEN ANSWER WITH THE CLERK WHO ISSUED THIS CITATION BY 10:00 A.M. ON THE MONDAY NEXT FOLLOWING THE EXPIRATION OF TWENTY DAYS AFTER YOU WERE SERVED THIS CITATION AND PETITION, A DEFAULT JUDGEMENT MAY BE TAKEN AGAINST YOU. A-21 JANUARY 20, 1995</p>	<p>1 Public Notice</p> <p>NOTICE TO CREDITORS Notice is hereby given that original Letters of Administration for the Estate of Wayne E. Barber, Deceased, were issued on January 17, 1995, in Docket No. 7890, pending in the County Court of Gray County, Texas, to PAULA MILLER. The residence of the Independent Administratrix is in Deaf Smith County, Texas, the post office address is c/o Lane & Douglass P.O. Box 1781 Pampa, Tx. 79066-1781 All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law. DATED the 17th day of January, 1995.</p> <p>Paula Miller Jan. 20, 1995</p> <p>NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF THE ESTATE OF RUBY INEZ TIBBETS Notice is hereby given that original letters testamentary upon the Estate of Ruby Inez Tibbets, Deceased, were granted to me, the undersigned, on January 17, 1995, in Cause No. 7908, pending in the County Court of Gray County, Texas. All persons having claims against this estate which is currently being administered are required to present them to me within the time and in the manner prescribed by law. DATED the 17th day of January, 1995.</p> <p>Charles L. Griffin Independent Executor of the Estate of Ruby Inez Tibbets, Deceased c/o Buzzard Law Firm Suite 436, Hughes Building Pampa, Texas 79065 Jan. 20, 1995</p> <p>Date: January 16, 1995 To: Pampa I.S.D. Staff and Parents From: Denver Bruner Pampa I.S.D. AHERA Designated Person RE: Federal regulations concerning the inspection, reinspection, periodic surveillance, response activities and management planning for our school district. I am please to advise you that Pampa I.S.D. is working hard to maintain compliance with the federal AHERA regulations. We are currently in the process of re-inspecting and updating the management plan for each of our school campuses as required. Should you desire to review the management plan for your child's school, a copy of the plan is available in the principals office. If you have any questions about the plan or this federally mandated program, please contact me at (806)669-4990. Sincerely, Denver Bruner Asbestos Designated Person A-22 Jan. 20, 23, 24, 1995</p>	<p>2 Museums</p> <p>LAKE Meredith Aquarium and Wildlife Museum. Fritch, hours Tuesday and Sunday 2-5 p.m., 10 a.m. Wednesday thru Saturday, closed Monday.</p> <p>MUSEUM Of The Plains. Perryton. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during Summer months, 1:30 p.m. - 5 p.m.</p> <p>OLD Mobeetie Jail Museum. Monday thru Sunday 1-5. Closed Wednesday.</p> <p>PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, weekends 2 p.m. - 6 p.m.</p> <p>PIONEER West Museum. Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.</p> <p>RIVER Valley Pioneer Museum at Canadian, Tx. Tuesday-Friday 10-4 p.m. Sunday 2-4 p.m. Closed Saturday and Monday.</p> <p>ROBERTS County Museum. Miami. Tuesday-Friday 10-5 p.m. Closed Saturday, Sunday, Monday. Special tours 868-3291.</p> <p>SQUARE House Museum Panhandle. Regular Museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays.</p>	<p>14d Carpentry</p> <p>Ralph Baxter Contractor & Builder Custom Homes or Remodeling 665-8248</p> <p>BUILDING, Remodeling and construction of all types. Deaver Construction, 665-0447.</p> <p>OVERHEAD Door Repair. Kidwell Construction, 669-6347.</p> <p>ADDITIONS, remodeling, new cabinets, ceramic tile, acoustical ceilings, paneling, painting, patios. 18 years local experience. Jerry Reagan, Karl Parks 669-2648.</p> <p>ADDITIONS, remodeling, roofing, cabinets, painting, all types repairs. No job too small. Mike Albus, 665-4774.</p> <p>Childers Brothers Leveling House Leveling Professional house leveling. Free estimates. 1-800-299-9563.</p>	<p>14r Plowing, Yard Work</p> <p>TREE trimming, yard clean up. Light hauling. Kenneth Banks, 665-3672.</p>	<p>14s Plumbing & Heating</p> <p>BUILDERS Plumbing, Heating and Air Conditioning Service Company. 535 S. Cuyler. (806) 665-3711.</p> <p>JACK'S Plumbing Co. New construction, repair, remodeling, sewer and drain cleaning. Septic systems installed. 665-7115.</p> <p>LARRY BAKER PLUMBING Heating Air Conditioning Borger Highway 665-4392</p> <p>MCBRIDE Plumbing. Water Heater Specials, water, sewer, gas, relays, drain service. Hydro Service. 665-1633.</p> <p>LEE'S Sewer & Sinkline Service After Hours and Weekends. 669-0555.</p> <p>Bullard Plumbing Service Electric Sewer Rooter Maintenance and repair 665-8603</p>	<p>14t Radio and Television</p> <p>Johnson Home Entertainment We will do service work on most Major Brands of TV's and VCR's. 2211 Perryton Pkwy. 665-0504.</p>	<p>14y Upholstery</p> <p>FURNITURE Clinic, new hours Tuesday, Wednesday 10-6 or by appointment, 665-8684.</p>	<p>19 Situations</p> <p>Happy House-Keepers Happy-Reliable-Bonded 669-1056</p> <p>REGISTERED Childcare in my home, 2 years experience. Call Sandy, 665-3634.</p>	<p>21 Help Wanted</p> <p>Prefer accounting degree with experience on computerized accounting system, lotus-very helpful. Send resumes to Box 37 c/o Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Tx. 79066.</p> <p>(Machinist Needed) Jones-Everett Machine Co. 3 years or more experience required. Competitive salary and benefits. Call 669-3223</p> <p>BUSINESS MANAGER Prefer accounting degree with experience on computerized accounting system, lotus-very helpful. Send resumes to Box 37 c/o Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Tx. 79066.</p> <p>EARN up to \$1000's weekly stuffing envelopes at home. Start now, no experience, free supplies. Information no obligation, send self addressed stamped envelope to Prestidge, Unit 21, P.O. Box 195609, Winter Springs, FL 32719.</p> <p>NEED someone with management experience, communication and problem solving skills. 665-3221, 665-6861, or stop by Taylor Mart, 404 Ballard, Pampa.</p> <p>SKELLYTOWN Motor Route available February 1st. Apply Pampa News-Circulation.</p> <p>EXPERIENCED Salesperson needed. Must have strength in outside sales. Mail resumes to Box 39 c/o Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas 79066.</p>	<p>21 Help Wanted</p> <p>TAKING applications for fry cook and part time hostess cashier. Apply 9-11 a.m. Danny's Market.</p> <p>LVN Charge Nurse. Certified Nurse Aids, Medication Aids. Pleasant working environment, competitive wages, good benefits. Contact Walter Shaw, Director of Nursing, Edward Abraham Memorial Home. (806)323-6453.</p> <p>IMMEDIATE opening for Computer Instructor- Day Classes. Knowledge and experience in DOS and Windows based version of Word Perfect and Lotus; knowledge of Microsoft Office- Professional Users, Word Excel, Power Point, and Access needed. Familiarity with graphics such as Harvard Graphics a plus. Call (806) 274-5311 Extension 89 for application and send resume to Dr. Roger Brown-Dean of Continuing/Off Campus Ed., Frank Phillips College, Box 5118, Borger, Tx. 79008-5118.</p>
<p>2 Museums</p> <p>WHITE Deer Land Museum. Pampa. Tuesday thru Sunday 1:00-4 p.m. Special tours by appointment.</p> <p>ALANREED-McLean Area Historical Museum. McLean. Regular museum hours 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday, Sunday 1-4.</p> <p>DEVIL'S Rope Museum. McLean. Tuesday thru Saturday 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Sunday 1-4 p.m. Closed Monday.</p> <p>FREEDOM Museum USA open Tuesday thru Saturday, Noon to 4 p.m. Special tours by appointment. 600 N. Hobart, 669-6066.</p>	<p>2 Museums</p> <p>HUTCHINSON County Museum. Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 1-5 p.m. Sunday.</p>	<p>12 Loans</p> <p>STOP-Avoid Bankruptcy. Free debt consolidation with credit services. 1-800-619-2715.</p>	<p>14b Appliance Repair</p> <p>RENT TO RENT RENT TO OWN We have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for estimate. Johnson Home Furnishings 801 W. Francis</p>	<p>14i General Repair</p> <p>IF its broken or won't turn off, call the Fix It Shop, 669-3434. Lamps repaired.</p>	<p>14n Painting</p> <p>PAINTING and sheetrock finishing 35 years. David and Joe, 665-2903, 669-7885.</p> <p>PAINTING reasonable, interior, exterior. Minor repairs. Free estimates. Bob Gorsen 665-0033.</p> <p>RON Sinyard Painting, Interior-Exterior-Odd Jobs. Christian owned and operated 665-5317</p>	<p>14q Ditching</p> <p>STUBBS will do ditching and backhoe work. 669-6301.</p>	<p>SHED REALTY, INC.</p> <p>900 N. Hobart 665-3761</p> <p>LEA ST. Exceptionally large 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with den, formal living room, unfinished basement, double garage with 3 car driveway. A big, big, house for a large family. MLS 3303.</p> <p>1516 N. DWIGHT ST. From the large entry way through out this spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, this home says "Welcome!" Bright, shiny and cheerful. Large family room with fireplace. MLS 3101.</p>	<p>INCOME TAX REFUNDS WELCOME FOR YOUR DOWN PAYMENT WE WILL HELP RE-BUILD YOUR CREDIT</p> <p>1992 TOYOTA COROLLA... \$8495</p> <p>1994 PONTIAC GRAND AM... \$12,475</p> <p>1991 CHEVROLET CORSCA... \$5995</p> <p>1993 FORD TEMPO GL... \$7995</p> <p>1994 FORD TAURUS GL... \$12,995</p> <p>1993 CHEVROLET CAVALIER... \$7495</p> <p>1994 FORD T-BIRD... \$15,400</p> <p>1993 MERCURY COUGAR XR7... \$12,850</p> <p>1992 MERCURY COUGAR LS... \$10,850</p> <p>1994 CHEVROLET S10 PICKUP... \$10,550</p> <p>1991 NISSAN PICKUP... \$6995</p> <p>1992 FORD F150 FLARESIDE XLT... \$11,750</p> <p>1990 FORD SUPERCAB XLT... \$10,995</p> <p>1991 CHEVROLET EXI CAB SILVERADO... \$14,900</p> <p>1992 CADILLAC SEDAN DeVILLE... \$16,900</p> <p>1992 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL... \$16,250</p>	<p>BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES</p> <p>1200 N. HOBART</p> <p>665-3992 - ACROSS FROM MCDONALDS</p> <p>TOLL FREE 1-800-658-6336</p>	

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