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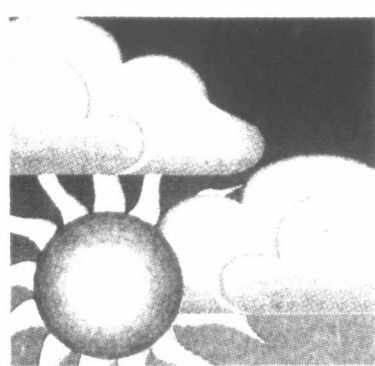
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Low tonight near 40,
high tomorrow in mid
70s. See Page 2 for
weather details.

PAMPA — City of Pampa
landfill will begin summer
operating hours on April 1.

The landfill, located on
Loop 171 east of Pampa, will
be open 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Monday through Saturday. It
will also be open 8 a.m. to 6
p.m. the last Sunday of each
month through August.

For more information, call
the Sanitation Department at
669-5840.

WASHINGTON (AP) — In
the three months since the
federal speed limit was lifted,
14 states have waved the
green flag for drivers to
speed up.

The American Automobile
Association reports today
that seven states raised their
limits to 70 mph and six others
went to 75 mph.

Montana dropped its day-
time speed limit altogether,
merely calling for drivers to
maintain reasonable speeds.

The national 55 mph limit
ended in December with
approval of the National
Highway System bill. That
limit had been widely unpop-
ular in western states where
drivers contended that long
distances between cities made
the low limit impractical.

The 55 mph limit was origi-
nally instituted as an energy-
saving measure during the
oil embargo, but was kept in
place after it was found to
reduce the number of high-
way fatalities.

The AAA survey found new
70 mph limits in California,
Kansas, Mississippi, Missouri,
Oklahoma, Texas and Wash-
ington.

Raising their speed limit to
75 mph were Arizona, Idaho,
Nevada, New Mexico, South
Dakota and Wyoming.

The AAA noted that more
than a dozen other states are
expected to consider higher
speed limits this spring.

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) —
Striking autoworkers over-
whelmingly voted today to
end a crippling 18-day walk-
out at General Motors Corp.,
the longest in 26 years at the
world's top automaker.

The contract was approved
by 99 percent of the vote, the
union said.

United Auto Workers Local
696 President Joe Hasenjager
announced the results after
workers finished voting at the
University of Dayton arena.
He said 1,739 of the union's
2,700 members voted.

At a meeting before the vot-
ing began, union leaders rec-
ommended the members ratify
the deal, reached Thursday
by GM and union negotiators
after days of intense, mara-
thon negotiations. (See relat-
ed story, Page 5.)

"Everybody seemed to go
along with it," worker Oveta
Matlock said.

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PISD trustees view options on facility use

By CHIP CHANDLER
Staff Writer

Close three schools and build
a new one or keep four current
elementary schools open.

Those were the options pre-
sented to the Pampa Indepen-
dent School District school
board Thursday night by the
architectural firm hired to do an
elementary schools facility
study.

Don Bureson of Bureson-
Singleton Architects presented
his firm's report to the board in a
workshop session at Pampa
Middle School library.

The firm offered two options:
remodel and renovate the three
schools built in the 1950s
(Austin, Lamar and Travis) and
build a new elementary school,
or remodel the 1950s schools as
well as either Woodrow Wilson
or Horace Mann schools.

Baker was recommended for
retirement as an elementary
school regardless of the option
chosen. Houston, which current-
ly houses Pampa Learning
Center and the Clarendon
College annex, was recommend-
ed for demolition.

The options were based solely
on physical analysis of the build-
ings, Bureson said. Demog-
raphic information will be con-
sidered at a later date.

Board president James Fruge
emphasized to the audience pre-
sent that Thursday was the first
time the board had seen the report.

"It's just the very first step in a
long investigation. There was no
"This is what we want to do, go
out and make it look good," he
said.

About 20 citizens were present
for at least part of the workshop,
but none spoke during the public
comments section of the meeting
or following the workshop.

Trustee John Curry addressed
one of the more potentially con-
troversial recommendations by
the architects: demolition of the

1920s portions of Wilson, Baker
and Mann as well as complete
demolition of Houston.

Wilson and Mann were each
added on to in the 1960s and
1980s, but the oldest portions
have "far outlived their useful
life, will continue to deteriorate
and are on-going maintenance
problems," the report said.
Baker hasn't been expanded
since 1959.

The report also said that sav-
ing Houston would be "econom-
ically unrealistic."

Bureson told the board of
cracks in the oldest portion of
Houston that he could literally
"stick my arm through."

"It's not economically possible
to fix the school," he said.

Also, he said, renovations of the
newer portions of that school
would be more costly than renova-
tions of any of the other campuses.

Bureson-Singleton recom-
mended the demolition of the
oldest portions of Wilson or
Mann if either were chosen to
continue to serve as an elemen-
tary or if they were to be adapted
for another use. Baker would
need similar demolition if it were
to be used in another manner.

Curry asked if those portions
could be repaired considering
their historic value to the com-
munity.

"If you really want to keep
these buildings on historical
meaning, you can do it. But it's
going to be very expensive,"
Bureson said.

The buildings suffer from roof-
ing problems, lack of quality
heating and air conditioning sys-
tems, moisture infiltration caus-
ing masonry fractures, maxed-
out electrical systems, asbestos
problems and brittle wiring.

Bureson did tell the board his
firm would save a number of
elements from the historic por-
tions for use in renovation of the
schools or in possible building of
a new school.

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Warming up



(Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

Jean Ballew of Pampa, coming in from the field where he
had been working Thursday, discovers the morning tem-
perature had gotten warmer and decides to remove his
work coveralls while stopping at a business on Price Road
to pick up some materials. Thursday morning's low dipped
to 28 degrees, but the high yesterday reached 73.

Drop Everything and Read



(Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

Literary characters came to life on Lamar Elementary School's stage this morning
as part of the school's Drop Everything and Read Celebration. Teachers dressed up
as their favorite characters and community leaders read books to children through-
out the day. Shown here are Norma Sloan as a butterfly from *The Wing Shop*, Lori
Blount as Franklin the Turtle, Mary Denham as Tweety Bird, Kim Davis as a clown,
Lorraine Cash as Old Mother Hubbard and Tammy Diggs as the Cat in the Hat.

House passes immigration bill to crack down on illegal aliens

WASHINGTON (AP) — The
House, echoing the sentiment
behind California's Proposition
187, passed overwhelmingly a
bill aimed at overhauling
America's "out of whack" sys-
tem of combating illegal immi-
gration.

Foremost among the provi-
sions of the measure — the first of
its kind to emerge from the
House or Senate in a decade —
was one that would double the
size of the U.S. Border Patrol by
adding 5,000 agents.

But the House also, in the
process, voted to delete from the
bill most provisions that would
have restricted legal immigration.
The mammoth bill passed
on a 333-87 vote.

"It will help secure our bor-
ders, reduce crime and protect
jobs for American citizens," said
Rep. Lamar Smith, R-Texas, the
bill's chief author.

Sponsors of the bill were
unable to preserve a second
major objective — a plan to roll
back significantly on the number
of immigrants allowed to come
into the United States legally.

"It is fundamentally wrong to
take the justifiable anger about
our failure to deal with the issue
of illegal immigration and pig-
gyback on top of that anger a
drastic ... cut in permanent legal
immigration, a cause and a force
that has been good for this coun-
try," said Rep. Howard Berman,

Thornberry votes for bill

WASHINGTON, D.C. — U.S.
Rep. Mac Thornberry (R-
Amarillo) was one of 333 repre-
sentatives voting Thursday for
the Immigration in the
National Interest Act.

The bill, according to a
release by Thornberry, will
clamp down on the number of
aliens who illegally enter the
country by, among other
things, doubling the number of
border patrol agents in the next
five years.

"Our country has a great heri-
tage of immigrants coming to
America to lead a better life,"
Thornberry said. "That heri-
tage is not well served by peo-
ple hiding in trunks and slid-
ing under fences. It is well-
served by putting in place a

system that secures our bor-
ders and eases the economic
burden the current immigra-
tion system places on
American taxpayers.

"In my opinion, the most
damaging of the amendments
[offered on the bill] was one
which stripped out most of the
legal immigration reforms,"
Thornberry said.

That amendment passed the
House.

"While I think the House
made a big mistake in taking
out the legal immigration pro-
visions, I think with this bill we
have taken a big step toward
regaining control of our bor-
ders and stemming the flow of
illegal aliens into America,"
Thornberry said.

D-Calif., who cosponsored the
House amendment deleting the
legal immigration limits.

Even without many of the
legal immigration provisions he
had pushed, Smith said the bill
"will encourage legal immi-
grants to be productive members
of our communities and ease the
burden on the hard-working tax-
payer."

The presidential primary cam-
paign gave a high-profile boost to

the drive to shut down illegal
immigration. Both California Gov.
Pete Wilson, before he dropped
out of the GOP race, and com-
mentator Pat Buchanan made it
integral parts of their campaigns.

The Senate Judiciary Commit-
tee is scheduled to begin work
next week on its own plan to cut
legal immigration, and Smith
expressed some hope that a
Senate plan would be adopted
by the House.

Grand Canyon to get 'artificial flood'

PHOENIX (AP) — After 33
years of wreaking havoc on the
Grand Canyon, the government
wants to make amends. So it's
staging a flood.

The four 8-foot-wide jet tubes at
Glen Canyon Dam will be opened
on Tuesday, sending water rush-
ing into the Colorado River and
through the Grand Canyon at a
rate fast enough to fill Chicago's
Sears Tower in 17 minutes.

The purpose is to restore the
Grand Canyon beaches and
wildlife that have vanished be-
cause of micromanagement of the
flow of water through the dam.

Nothing will return the canyon
to its pristine pre-dam days, and
the effects of the week-long flood
may well be temporary. But
when the experiment is over, sci-
entists might get a better under-
standing of how much water to
release, and at what time of day,
to help protect the environment.

The flood is a departure for the
government, which for most of
the past three decades has
manipulated the flow to suit the
needs of power companies.

"This event is our first attempt to
operate the dam for environmental
purposes," said David Wegner,
program manager for the U.S.
Bureau of Reclamation, the gov-
ernment's dam-managing agency.

Three million people in
Arizona, New Mexico, Nevada,
Utah, Colorado and Wyoming
rely on the dam for power. The
dam also provides drinking
water for about 15 million peo-
ple in those states, along with
California and Mexico.

Since the dam was built in 1963,
the river's every fluctuation, its
color, its temperature, its beaches
and even the fish have been
meticulously managed. As a
result, the river has evolved into
something nature never intended

Originally a warm, muddy red
river, the Colorado now runs
cold and clear green, its sedi-
ment left behind the dam in Lake
Powell. Cold water has turned
the area below the dam into one
of the nation's premiere fishing
spots for rainbow trout, a breed
exotic to the area. Cottonwood
trees, also foreign, have popped
up in the canyon.

Until the mid-1980s, water
was released in a torrent in the
morning as power customers
flicked on their lights, and was
reduced to a trickle at night.

But environmentalists insisted
that the canyon needs free-flowing
water, no nutrient-rich sediment
means no beaches, and no plants
for some endangered animals. And
river guides complained that the
unnatural releases of water made
their jobs dangerous and washed
away favorite beaches and wildlife.

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Daily Record

Services tomorrow

BURNS, Goldie Keys — 2 p.m., Calvary Assembly of God Church, Pampa.
MITCHELL, Andrea R. — Memorial services, 11 a.m., Williams Funeral Home, Garland.

Obituaries

GOLDIE KEYS BURNS

Goldie Keys Burns, 86, of Pampa, died Wednesday, March 20, 1996. Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Calvary Assembly of God Church with the Rev. Scott Barton officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mrs. Burns was born Feb. 11, 1910, at Hartsville, Mo. She married Jessie J. Burns on Nov. 12, 1936, at Anadarko, Okla. The couple farmed near Quail, having moved to Quail in 1950. They later lived in Wellington and Iowa Park before settling in Pampa in 1974. Mrs. Burns worked as a nurse's aide in Wellington and elsewhere, retiring in 1975. She was active in the Assembly of God Church in Wellington and was an active member of the Calvary Assembly of God Church in Pampa.



She was preceded in death by a daughter, Vanetta Hudson in 1935, and a son, William Burns, in 1981.

Survivors include her husband, Jessie, of the home; two daughters, Rachel Bartlett of Stockton, Calif., and Doralean A. Darnell of Amarillo; five sons, Herman Burns of Madera, Calif., Robert L. Hudson of Mack, Colo., Jesse J. Burns of Flatonia, Herschel L. Burns of Pampa and Dwight L. Burns of Plainview; a sister, Florence Morris of Cassville, Mo.; 27 grandchildren; and numerous great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to the Calvary Assembly of God Church, Box 1837, Pampa, TX 79066-1837.

DON WHETSTINE

GROOM — Don Whetstine, 61, died Wednesday, March 20, 1996, at Amarillo. Services were to be at 2 p.m. today in the Groom United Methodist Church with the Rev. Steve Barrett officiating. Burial will be in the Groom Cemetery under the direction of Schooler-Gordon • Blackburn-Shaw Funeral Directors of Amarillo.

Mr. Whetstine was born at St. Joseph, Mo. He married Loretta Keeten in 1958 at Hastings, Neb., and moved to Groom in 1984 from Nebraska. He farmed and was a U.S. Navy veteran, serving in the Korean War.

He was preceded in death by a daughter, Angel Whetstine, in 1991.

Survivors include his wife, Loretta; a daughter, Patty Carnes of Groom; two sons, John Whetstine of Regan, Neb., and Larry Whetstine of Holdrege, Neb.; a brother, Max Whetstine of Republican City, Neb.; and eight grandchildren.

The family will be at 307 Broadway in Groom and requests memorials be to the Department of Veterans Affairs Medical Center at Amarillo or to the American Cancer Society.

Sheriff's Office

Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following incident and arrest in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

THURSDAY, March 21

Theft Class C was reported at Gas Man, 1505 Ripley.

Arrest

Katherine E. Brewer, 28, 616 N. Somerville, was arrested on a charge of theft of property by check. She was released on \$800 bond.

Ambulance

Rural/Metro reported the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

THURSDAY, March 21

7:22 a.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to the 100 block of North Somerville on a possible trauma and transported one patient to Coronado Hospital.

1:00 p.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to Southside Senior Citizens Center on a demonstration.

Police report

Police reported the following incidents and arrests in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

THURSDAY, March 21

Theft was reported at Alco, 1207 N. Hobart at 12:30 p.m. Five compact discs were stolen, totaling \$82.

Forgery of a tax refund check that occurred May 15, 1995 was reported by a Stinnett resident. A 13-year-old female reported assault by contact that occurred at Pampa Middle School March 9.

Criminal mischief was reported in the 100 block of East Randy Matson Avenue. Damage was a key scratch the length of her pickup bed totaling \$400.

Theft of a bicycle valued at \$200 was reported to have occurred March 18 in the 1500 block of Williston.

Theft of a bicycle valued at \$100 was reported in the 1100 block of Juniper.

Theft of a purse worth under \$50 was reported at Agape Home Health in Coronado Center.

Criminal mischief to the hood of a car was reported in the 900 block of Huff Road.

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Violation of a protective order was reported in the 1000 block of North Sumner.

Arrests

THURSDAY, March 21

Kristi Dawn Murrah, 21, was arrested in the 300 block of Kingsmill on a justice of the peace warrant for attempted burglary of a building. She was transferred to Gray County Sheriff's Office where she was released on \$2,000 bond.

FRIDAY, March 22

Leo Thomas Samuel III, 39, 415 Elm, was arrested at 201 W. Kingsmill on a justice of the peace warrant for escape from custody. Bond had not been set.

Accidents

Pampa Police Department reported the following accidents in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

THURSDAY, March 21

7:29 a.m. — A 1978 Datsun pickup driven by Fred Glenn Brown, 55, was in collision with a 1989 Buick Regal owned by Robert Alex Chavarria, 38, at the intersection of Somerville and Kingsmill. Amanda Chavarria, 6, was taken by ambulance to Coronado Hospital. Brown was cited for failure to yield right of way at a stop sign.

Unknown time — An unknown vehicle struck an oak tree owned by the city of Pampa on a median in the 500 block of North Somerville. Damage was estimated at \$500.

Calendar of events

PAMPA AREA LITERACY COUNCIL

Pampa Area Literacy Council office will be open from 9 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. For more information, call 665-2331.

PAMPA BRIDGE CLUB

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

THEE PLACE

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

MOBILE MEALS MENU

Mobile meals menu for Saturdays, March 23 will be tuna casserole, sweet potatoes, spinach, bread, rice krispie cookies.

FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN COWBOYS
The Pampa Chapter of the Fellowship of Christian Cowboys will be hosting Tom Perry of Carrollton in a Christian country concert Saturday night at the Clyde Carruth Pavilion. Pot luck supper will begin at 6 p.m., with the concert beginning at 7 p.m. For more information, call 665-8067 or 665-7896.

Stocks

The following grain quotations are provided by Atchafalaya Grain of Pampa

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|-------|------|------------------|---------|--------|
| Wheat | 4.83 | DLB | 55 1/2 | dn 1/8 |
| Milo | 6.54 | SLB | 83 1/2 | dn 1/8 |
| Corn | 7.08 | Columbia/HCA | 55 | up 1/8 |
| | | Diamond/Sham | 31 1/4 | dn 3/8 |
| | | Enron | 36 3/4 | up 3/8 |
| | | Halliburton | 57 1/2 | dn 1/4 |
| | | Ingersoll Rand | 41 7/8 | up 1/4 |
| | | KNE | 31 | up 1/2 |
| | | Kerr McGee | 64 1/4 | up 1/2 |
| | | Lumited | 18 7/8 | dn 1/8 |
| | | Mapco | 54 7/8 | NC |
| | | McDonald's | 50 5/8 | up 1/2 |
| | | Mobil | 114 3/8 | dn 1/8 |
| | | New Atmos | 22 1/2 | dn 1/4 |
| | | Parker & Parsley | 21 3/8 | up 1/8 |
| | | Pennex | 51 | up 1/4 |
| | | Phillips | 39 | dn 3/8 |
| | | SLB | 77 3/8 | NC |
| | | SPS | 32 1/2 | dn 1/8 |
| | | Tenneco | 56 | dn 3/8 |
| | | Texasco | 84 5/8 | up 1/2 |
| | | Wal-Mart | 23 3/4 | up 1/8 |
| | | New York Gold | 396.80 | |
| | | Silver | 5.59 | |
| | | West Texas Crude | 22.48 | |

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

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|------------|--------|--------|
| Novasco | 13 3/8 | NC |
| Occidental | 25 3/8 | up 3/8 |

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

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| Magellan | 87.83 | |
| Puritan | 17.62 | |

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

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|-----------|---------|--------|
| Amso | 72 1/4 | up 1/4 |
| Arco | 114 1/8 | up 3/4 |
| Cabot | 62 1/8 | NC |
| Cabot O&G | 14 1/2 | up 1/8 |

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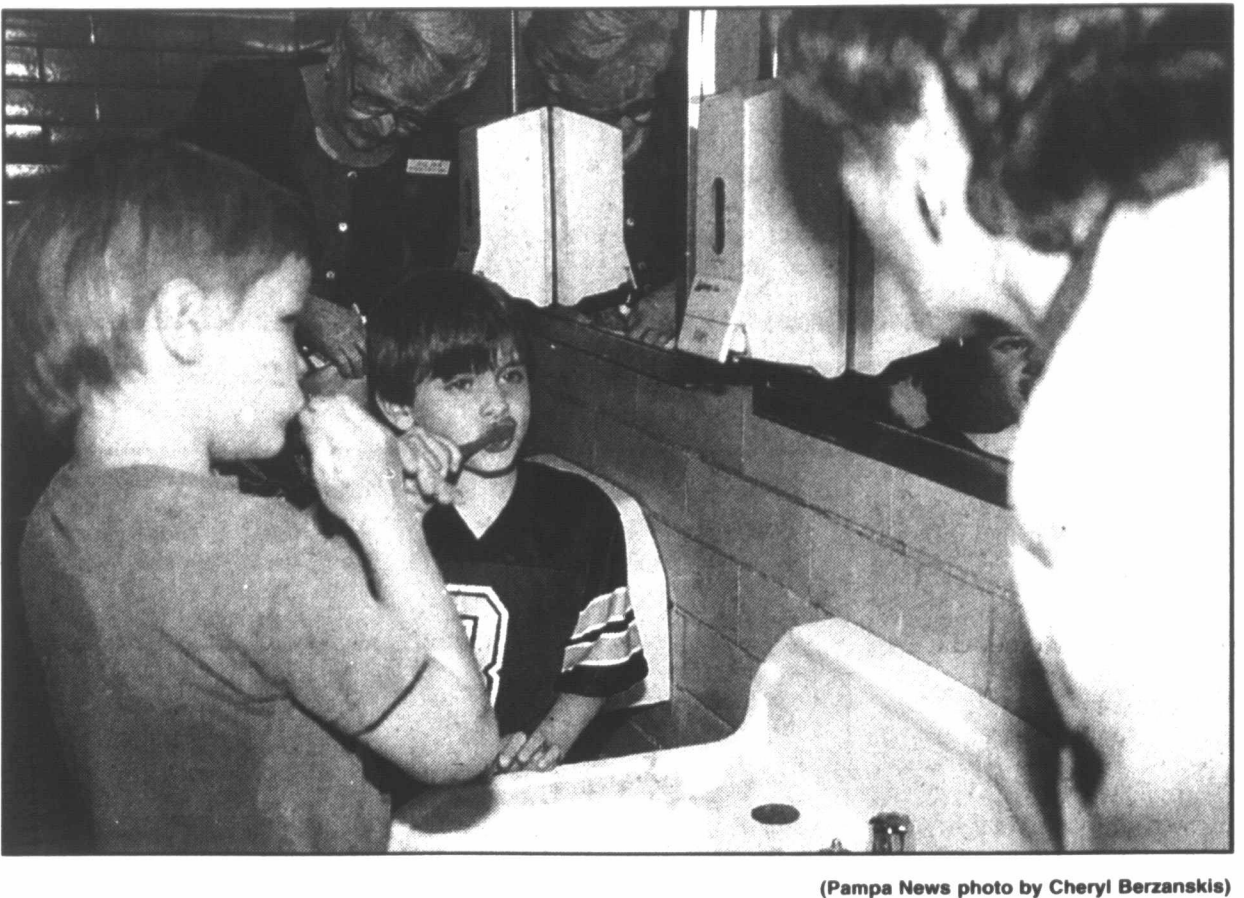
Flood

"It was crazy. You'd have this totally schizophrenic river," said Brad Dimock, who has led wooden boats through the Grand Canyon since 1971. "The boat would get beached, or the river would wash away the boat and the camp kitchen if you weren't careful."
For about 10 years now, the government has toyed with water levels, hoping to find the right mix to keep everyone happy. But the power companies claim the fluctuations during the past decade have cost them as much as \$100 million. And some of those costs, they say, are passed on to ratepayers.
"All over the West we're seeing a move to re-operate dams for

environmental purposes," said Joe Hunter, executive director of the Colorado River Energy Distributors Association. "An economist would argue that someone else is getting the benefits in terms of protecting the Grand Canyon ... yet we're still paying the mortgage."
There has been only scattered opposition to the artificial flood, some from river guides who fear the loss of favorite beaches and some from people concerned about the fishing prospects.
Hunter's group thinks the flood will cost members \$2 million to \$5 million. But he and most of his colleagues welcome the experiment, saying it will end debate over how fluctuations affect the canyon.
Most Indian groups also sup-

port the artificial flood, hoping the sediment will cover artifacts and protect them from archaeologists and souvenir hunters.
No evacuations or other precautions are planned inside the canyon, which is so wide that the flood will be practically unnoticeable to anyone but river guides.
More than 100 scientists from around the world will be on hand to study the effects. Whatever happens, the river won't look anything like the way it did when the one-armed Maj. John Wesley Powell led the first expedition of whites through the canyon in 1869.
"The perception of nature in a dam-controlled river is bizarre," said Dimock, the river guide. "It's never going to be natural as long as the dam is there."

Brush those teeth ...



(Pampa News photo by Cheryl Berzanskis)

Altrusa Sherry Diggs encourages Shawn McPherson, left, and Michael Cooper as they practice proper toothbrushing at Horace Mann Elementary on Thursday. Altrusa Club of Pampa supervised toothbrushing first graders at five Pampa campuses on Thursday and Friday as they learned proper methods of dental hygiene. Hygienist Cindy Billings with Texas Department of Health, Lubbock, discussed proper brushing, flossing and gum care with the children. Besides the practice session, each child's teeth were inspected by the school nurse.

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Options

"Buildings like that nearly always have a special place in the heart of the community. Elements in the 1920s portions could be protected and put in new additions," he said.
"Baker is by far the overall oldest school," Burleson said. "Slab displacement there is worse than the others. ... If you close one school, Baker would be the first we would suggest to you. If you want to readopt one school for another purpose, Baker would be the first we would suggest to you."
The next step in the process, Burleson told the board, is to draw up educational specifications for the district's buildings and design an optimum new building. That could be done as early as next week.
Burleson recommended the

development of an optimum plan regardless of whether the district decides to build a new school or upgrade four of the existing schools.
"You should see what you have to do to bring your existing schools up to that level," he said.
Specific costs for either option have not been estimated yet, Burleson said, but he did give the board average costs for new schools.
Elementary schools range from 95 to 105 square feet per student. Should the new school house about 525 students, that would require about 52,000 to 55,000 square feet. General costs range from \$70-\$80 per square foot.
The Burleson-Singleton report came after months of discussion on the issue.
In May 1995 the board authorized a consolidation study in a special meeting, appointing former Woodrow Wilson Principal

Raymond Thornton to coordinate the study.
In October the school board approved the purchase of computer software designed to review the effects of closing any school and analyze transportation costs.
Burleson-Singleton was hired in November to perform a master plan facility study to determine which buildings could justifiably continue running and which ones most reasonably qualify for phase-out.
And in December, the board held a public hearing to gather input from Pampa citizens on the consolidation plan.
The Burleson-Singleton inspection team toured all of the district's campuses in January in preparation for the report.
Frugé repeated the board's promise to hold public hearings on consolidation before any final action is taken.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST
Partly cloudy tonight with a low near 40. South winds to 15 mph. Saturday, partly sunny and breezy with highs in the mid 70s and southwest winds to 25 mph and gusty. Slight storm chance. Sunday, partly cloudy and warm with a high near 70. Monday, a windy change to cooler weather with highs in the 40s and lows in the 20s. Slight rain and light snow chance. Thursday's high was 73; the overnight low was 33.
REGIONAL FORECAST
West Texas — Panhandle: Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows 38 to 45. Saturday, a slight chance of thunderstorms east. Otherwise,

partly sunny and breezy. Highs in low to mid 70s. Saturday night, mostly cloudy. Lows in mid 30s to low 40s. South Plains: Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows from upper 40s to mid 50s. Saturday, partly cloudy and windy. A slight chance of afternoon thunderstorms low rolling plains. Highs in mid to upper 70s.
North Texas — Tonight, mostly cloudy. Windy west. Lows 47 northeast to 58 south. Saturday, a slight chance of thunderstorms west and central. Otherwise mostly cloudy and windy. Highs in the 70s.
South Texas — Hill Country and South Central: Tonight, becoming mostly cloudy with intermittent light drizzle. Lows

in the 50s. Saturday, mostly cloudy with a slight chance of mainly afternoon showers or thunderstorms. Highs in the 70s to near 80. Upper Coast: Tonight, becoming mostly cloudy with dense fog forming mainly near the coast. Lows in the 50s inland, 60s coast. Saturday, mostly cloudy with a slight chance of mainly afternoon showers or thunderstorms. Highs in the 70s inland, 60s to near 70 coast. Coastal Bend and Rio Grande Plains: Tonight, becoming mostly cloudy. Lows in the 60s. Saturday, mostly cloudy in the morning becoming partly cloudy in the afternoon. Windy. Highs in the 70s immediate coast, 80s inland.

City briefs

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Farm legislation due passage next week

WASHINGTON (AP) — A historic overhaul of Depression-era farm programs heads for final passage in Congress next week, and Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman is recommending that President Clinton sign it.

"The hour is late and further delay only hurts the people this department is here to serve," Glickman said late Thursday after House and Senate negotiators agreed on a final version of the bill.

Votes on the compromise are expected next week.

With planting season quickly moving into Midwestern farm country, growers have been anxious to know what they can expect from farm programs this year.

Agreement on the seven-year plan came after lawmakers put aside sharp regional differences over dairy issues and opponents launched a final criticism of the "Freedom to Farm" plan.

The bill ends traditional price-based subsidies and the government planting controls that go along with them.

"The important thing about this bill is the unleashing of American agriculture to make more money" by feeding a growing world population in the new era of free trade, said Sen. Dick Lugar, R-Ind., chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee.

Critics fought to the last, insisting that the bill gives farmers an early cash windfall by guaranteeing them steadily declining "market transition payments" based on past subsidies.

Crop prices have taken a sharp upturn, meaning a bill that was supposed to cut spending will lock in more for farmers than does the traditional system being replaced. But prices could fall at the same time payments fall.

Allowing growers to let their land sit idle and get payments

would invite unfavorable scrutiny, critics argued. "I think it is going to be an irresistible political target," said Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, who repeatedly dubbed the bill "Welcome to Welfare."

Glickman, too, said he worried about the bill "making large payments to producers regardless of market conditions."

Backers say the plan limits spending and tells farmers exactly what kind of money to expect, so they can bank it for hard times if they want. The old programs couldn't control spending.

And the measure had enough sweeteners for administration supports: continuation of old conservation programs and addition of new ones; a special fund to help rural America; continuation of food stamps for two years while Congress works out welfare reform; an emphasis on research and trade.

Finding an agreement on dairy was the hard part because nearly every part of the country has dairy farmers who produce milk for different uses and get a wide range of prices.

The dairy compromise would end a deficit-reduction tax on dairy farmers and phase out guaranteed prices over four years.

Within three years, the Agriculture Department would have to merge the 33 regional price-setting agreements into 14 at the most, 10 at the least, and make prices more uniform throughout.

The secretary of agriculture would create a Northeast Interstate Dairy Compact, which would let the region add a premium to prices for drinking milk. But it would end after the department overhauls market orders and pricing in the rest of the country.

BPA competition winners



(Pampa News photo by Chip Chandler)

Amanda Tracy, second from right, and Cassie Turner, right, will represent the Pampa Chapter of Business Professionals of America at the national competition May 1-4. Tracy will compete in payroll accounting and Turner in keyboarding after winning competition at the Texas State Leadership Conference in Corpus Christi. Alternates to nationals include Billy Thomas, left, in international business and Amanda Brown, second from left, in office assistant. Other competitors in Corpus Christi included Melissa Coutts, Matthew Bell and Greg Unruh. Students receiving statesman leadership awards include Ruben Leal, Melissa Coutts, Turner, Tracy and Brown. The chapter received several awards including membership exploration, Business Professionals of America week promotion, star chapter and star adviser, Community Action to Reach Everyone award and alumni certificate of recognition.

Railroad commissioners receive mixed message on proposed railway merger

AUSTIN (AP) — State railroad commissioners will spend the weekend considering the merits of the proposed Union Pacific Corp.-Southern Pacific Rail Corp. merger with varying degrees of skepticism.

The Railroad Commission received a report Thursday it ordered from the Center for Economic Development and Research at the University of North Texas. The assessment is a mixed bag of pros and cons that concludes the merger would be "detrimental" to Texas.

Deterioration of competition among freight lines, particularly in South Texas, along the Mexican border and on the petrochemical-intensive shoreline were of greatest concern to the panel.

"The merger will mean competition in Texas will be limited to what it is today — it's never going to get better, it's only going to go down — is that right?" Commissioner Barry Williamson asked.

"Yes," replied Terry Clower, an author of the report.

"Why is that good for Texas?" Williamson asked.

Clower answered, "I don't believe it is."

The report criticized the planned sharing of some lines between the new Union Pacific-Southern Pacific conglomeration and the Burlington Northern-Santa Fe railroad, currently the nation's largest. The study said UPSP should divest itself of several major lines if the deal is allowed to go through.

"There is no guarantee that BNSF will vigorously compete," said head researcher Bernard Weinstein, who wants another railroad to buy some Southern Pacific tracks to create three-way competition. "They say they will, but that's all we have to go on."

The Texas Department of Transportation and the Arlington, Va.-based National Industrial Transportation League, which represents a number of major shippers that use rail extensively, support similar divestitures.

Railroad commissioners will make their suggestions about the merger Tuesday to the U.S. Surface Transportation Board, which has final say.

During Thursday's hearing, commissioners Charles Matthews and Williamson expressed consistent concern about depressed competition.

Commission Chairman Carole Keeton Rylander appeared encouraged when University of Texas-El Paso consultant Charles Zlatkovich, who supports the merger, said that about two-thirds of the country's top markets are served by two or fewer railroads.

Matthews, who scheduled a public discussion about the deal in Garland on Friday, supports streamlined switching stations in major urban centers to promote competition, especially if BNSF is relying on UPSP lines.

"That would be a nice supplement to the Weinstein report," said an industry source who spoke on condition of anonymity. "But in lieu (of divestiture) it would facilitate the monopoly these railroads are trying to complete."

"The robber barons are back, they're just more subtle and sophisticated," he said.

State briefs

One of state's youngest death row killers loses appeal
 HOUSTON (AP) — A federal judge has rejected the appeal of one of the youngest killers ever sent to death row in Texas.

U.S. District Judge David Hitter issued an order Wednesday that denied Robert Anthony Carter's petition for an evidentiary hearing on his case and dismissing Carter's petition for freedom.

Carter was 17 on July 21, 1981, when he shot and killed Sylvia Reyes, 18, the cashier at a Conoco service station in southeast Houston that he was attempting to rob.

His attorney argued that imposing the death penalty on a defendant so young at the time of the crime violated his 8th Amendment rights against cruel and unusual punishment.

Defense attorney Randy Boe of Washington, D.C., said he has not received a copy of Hittner's order and must study it before deciding whether to appeal to a higher court.

State may arbitrarily boost speed limits in major cities
 AUSTIN (AP) — Over the objections of the cities involved, the Texas Department of Transportation is poised to raise speed limits above 55 mph on some roadways in Austin, Dallas, Corpus Christi and San Antonio.

Agency officials indicated Thursday that they have waited long enough for the four cities to justify their desires to retain a 55 mph speed limit on many roadways within their jurisdictions.

"These are roadways where there has been some difficulty in coming to an agreement with the cities as to what the proper speed limit may be," agency spokesman Randall Dillard said.

It's not enough that a city merely go on record it wants to keep the 55 mph speed limit, Dillard said. The lower limits need to be backed up with research, he said.

The federal speed limit of 55 mph expired on Dec. 8, and state law sets speed limits at 70 mph on highways except in urban areas, where traffic and engineering analyses can be considered to justify lower limits.

Man beats one son, murderer another
 DALLAS (AP) — A Dallas man has been charged with capital murder of a child in connection with the death in late February of one of his 16-month-old twin sons.

Jeremy Fritz Williams, 25, is two years into a sentence of five years probation assessed in the beating death of another son in 1993.

Williams was the only person caring for his son, Deremy, on Feb. 26, when the child suffered a fractured skull, police said. The boy died the next day in a hospital. He said his son struck his head while he was playing with the boy by throwing him into the air.

Williams was arrested and indicted last week.

Williams' wife, Dorothy, said her son was unconscious when she returned home. She said they placed the child in bed with them and that they took him to the hospital when they checked on him again at 11:40 p.m. and he wasn't breathing.

Leak threatens shuttle mission

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — A critical hydraulic system used to control wing flaps, brakes and landing gear leaked during Atlantis' liftoff today and threatened to shorten the docking mission with the Russian space station Mir.

NASA still planned, at least for now, to dock with Mir on Saturday night and drop off astronaut Shannon Lucid for a five-month stay.

The auxiliary power unit, one of three used for launch and landing, began leaking hydraulic fluid immediately after the 3:13 a.m. liftoff. Twenty percent of the oily substance escaped, or about 8 gallons, and flight controllers were unsure whether the fluid was contained in the engine compartment.

There was no immediate danger to the six astronauts or spaceship, shuttle manager Loren Shriver said. The hydraulic fluid is nonflammable but extremely corrosive.

NASA flight rules stipulate that a shuttle complete its major objectives and then return to Earth as soon as possible if an auxiliary power unit leaks and that leak cannot be isolated. Shriver stressed that it's much too soon to say whether that will be the case for Atlantis.

Atlantis is supposed to be docked with Mir for five days, so the shuttle astronauts can haul more than 5,000 pounds of equipment to the station.

"I'd have everything stacked by the door," just in case the docked phase is shortened, said Shriver, a former shuttle commander.

A space shuttle can land safely with only two operating auxiliary power units, but like everything else, NASA demands redundancy in vital systems. The units provide pressure needed to operate the wing flaps, rudder, brakes and landing gear.

All three units were turned off, as is normal, after Atlantis reached orbit, and there was no evidence of continuing leakage, Shriver said.

"Rest assured that we'll probably be talking about it in great detail for the next couple of days," he said.

Atlantis is supposed to land March 31, if it remains docked to Mir for all five days.

This docking is especially crucial — it's the first time in three shuttle-Mir linkups that an American astronaut will stay behind on the station.

It also should be the beginning of a continuous U.S. presence in space for the rest of this decade and next.

Five more NASA astronauts are expected to follow Lucid to Mir, one at a time, over the next two years. By then, construction of the international space station should be under way, with Americans and Russians living there full time.

Most Texas students fail end-of-course math test

AUSTIN (AP) — Just 11 percent of the students who took the new Algebra I end-of-course test in December passed, according to the Texas Education Agency.

Texas education officials attributed the results to the test's newness, students not being ready for math and the relatively small number — 20,129 pupils — taking the test.

"I am very disappointed ... but I'm not completely surprised. We are in a period of transition. We have changed our expectations for students. We have significant-

ly raised the math standards students must meet," Education Commissioner Mike Moses said Thursday.

Gov. George W. Bush called the results "unacceptable."

"We've got to do a better job," said Bush. However, he said he won't add a push for math skills to his statewide campaign to ensure youngsters can read.

"I'm going to stick with reading first, because I truly believe that reading is the gateway to knowledge," he said. "Obviously, we

expect people to do better in math as well. A governor can only do so much. I think it's hard to be good in math if you can't read."

Students who pass end-of-course tests in various subjects, beginning in 1998-99, will be exempt from having to pass the exit-level Texas Assessment of Academic Skills exam to graduate.

When the State Board of Education last fall set a 70 percent passing standard for the Algebra I end-of-course test, it was expected many students would flunk.

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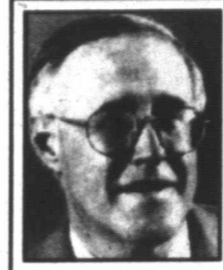
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Viewpoints

Take that, twentieth century!



William Murchison

What we had in North Texas the other day was a norther - except that we didn't call it a norther. Following the lead of our weather prognosticators, we called it a "cold front."

This discrepancy dawned on me as I sat before the fireplace, glancing over a periodical mailed by a chicken-fried organization to which I belong, the Southern League. The League encourages Southerners in the exercise of their indefeasible right to be Southern, never mind Northern reproaches and sneers.

To this praiseworthy end, a certain James E. Kibler Jr. of Whitmire, S.C., exhorts Southerners to speak like Southerners rather than, well, non-Southerners. He'd rather we not just blend in but stand out. "I believe," says Brother Kibler, "we have the capability to assemble lists of... Southern words and expressions toward the goal of creating a respected Southern idiom and way of speaking."

"Recreating," it might be more accurate to say. We had the idiom once. We just mislaid it, such - doubtless while watching TV.

A pertinent example would be "norther." I am not sure what Alabamians and Tennesseans call these blasts of air that roll down from the frozen Northland, but Texans formerly called them "northers." We have not done so for years - though "norther" is easily more shivery and evocative than "cold front." Nor is there any meteorological substitute for "blue norther" - the species of "front" that, while bearing down on us, imparts to the sky the hue of a Sunday-go-to-meeting suit.

Brother Kibler is full of recommendations to restore distinctiveness in Southern speech. One proposal is that we drop "lunch" and recommence calling the mid-day meal "dinner." The evening repast would once again become "supper."

Johnnie! Susie! Come to supper! The music of iron skillet, the flitting of lightning bugs, is in that antique invocation. Supper, in the South, was the light meal: cereal or sandwiches, sometimes bacon and eggs. No culinary folderol, anyway. All of that belonged to the mid-day repast known as dinner, when the whole family turned up, from office or school, to feast in solidarity on meat loaf and tumip greens.

Brother Kibler's linguistic preferences fly in the face of drastic changes in Southern society made since World War II. We hardly breakfast at all these days. We "lunch" at our desks on vending-machine salads. In the evening, the business day behind us, we finally "dine" - if we dine at all. The language of the older South is the language of the small towns

in which most Southerners grew up. Gone with the wind! The culture of the towns, and sometimes the towns themselves, have disappeared.

But Brother Kibler is right: The old way of speaking has charm and value. Language is a part of being. To talk one way is to be something that people who talk differently are not. This means the lords of language sometimes meet with defiance when they mandate change. Brought up saying "ice box" rather than "refrigerator," I would not now dream of speaking otherwise. I am frozen in solidarity with the past, on this question anyway.

Particular customs can also command defiant affirmation. A well-educated Texas woman I know relates how, in the old days, her equally well-educated mother, whenever a black cat crossed her path, would spit and say "damn."

It's a good old custom, the woman still insists - not for any theological purpose it serves but rather as a tiny, feeble thread linking generations. The more such threads we break heedlessly, the more isolated we become in a society seemingly bent on annihilating memory itself. We're not supposed to love the past; we're supposed to hate it. Modernity drums this message into us relentlessly.

Thus, the woman of whom I speak, whenever a black cat crosses her path, spits and says "damn." "Damn" to the cat, "damn" to modernity, and "damn" to all who say it doesn't matter what you say. That's the spirit! One day, she and I and our families will have to sit down and talk about all such matters. Over supper.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Friday, March 22, the 82nd day of 1996. There are 284 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

In 1895, Auguste and Louis Lumiere showed their first movie to an invited audience in Paris; this is generally regarded as the first-ever public display of a movie projected onto a screen.

On this date:

In 1638, religious dissident Anne Hutchinson was expelled from the Massachusetts Bay Colony.

In 1765, Britain enacted the Stamp Act to raise money from the American colonies. (The Act was repealed the following year.)

In 1882, Congress outlawed polygamy.

In 1894, hockey's first Stanley Cup championship game was played; the home team Montreal Amateur Athletic Association defeated the Ottawa Capitals, 3-1.

In 1933, during Prohibition, President Roosevelt signed a measure to make wine and beer containing up to 3.2 percent alcohol legal.

In 1945, the Arab League was formed with the adoption of a charter in Cairo, Egypt.

Texas Editorials

Waco Tribune-Herald on corporate subsidies:

The big lie about the Contract with America and with deficit reduction in general is that federal subsidies are to be pared across the board.

That's not true - not even close.

And neither the Republicans' controlling Congress nor the Democratic administration has made a serious effort to change a glaring fact: While seeking to "end welfare as we know it," Washington allows corporate welfare to continue unabated.

Take the case of agri-giant Archer Daniels Midland, which enjoys a \$3.6 billion subsidy to make ethanol from grain. It has cornered 80 percent of the ethanol market. It also has managed to buy influence in Congress as a multimillion dollar campaign contributor.

Fast-food giant McDonald's has received \$1.6 billion since 1986 to advertise its products overseas, as if McDonald's advertising budget were too puny. Sunkist has received \$76 million in that time span to advertise its oranges in Asia. A bipartisan group of reformers in Congress has identified \$722 billion in corporate subsidies the federal government is slated to provide over the next seven years. It wants to know if that is money well-spent or if it is better saved. The group points out that that figure, the deficit reduction plans approved in Congress will take not even a nibble, \$8 billion in savings.

A bill sponsored by Sens. John McCain, R-Ariz.; Russell Feingold, D-Ind.; Edward Kennedy, D-Mass.; and Dan Coats, R-Ind., would establish a commission to study federal subsidies to corporations and make recommendations as to which ones should survive. The president would have to approve it. If he made changes, the commission would get a second review. Then Congress would vote.

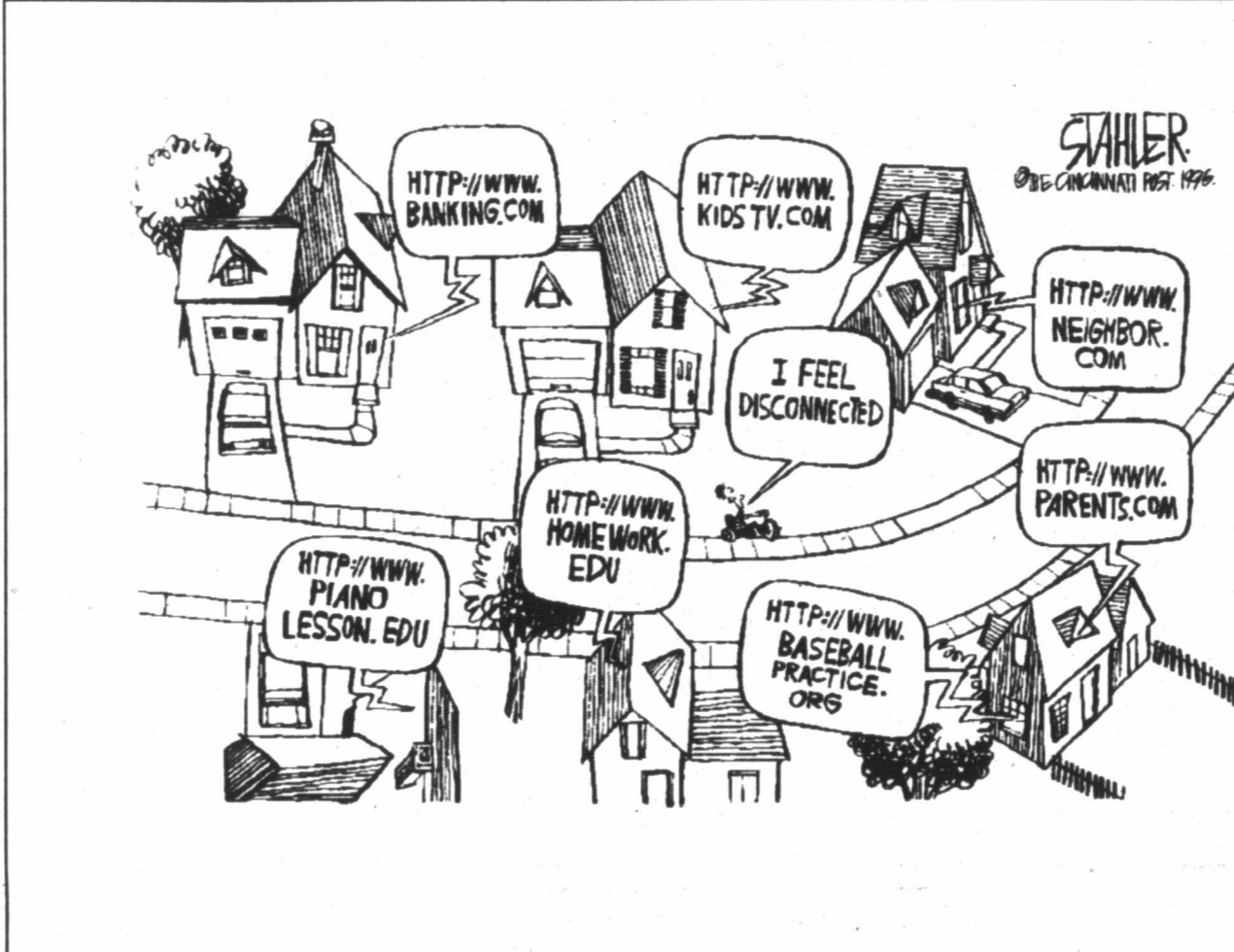
Congress should approve the commission on corporate welfare and weed out costly programs that benefit megacorporations. So much breath is expended railing against food-stamp recipients and "welfare queens," when the real welfare nobility is in the Fortune 500.

Austin American-Statesman on prepaid tuition deadline:

There is an important deadline for Texans preceding the infamous April 15 one.

March 31 is the last day this year that families can enroll in the Texas Tomorrow Fund, the state's new prepaid college tuition program. Parents, other family members - anyone actually who wants to help a young person get a college education - can invest in the Texas Tomorrow Fund. The payments are invested and the yield is expected to cover the future cost of tuition and required fees at state colleges and universities.

Payments can be made into the fund for 90 days each year, and the deadline for signing a contract during this, the first year of the fund's operation, is March 31. The first payment is due May 1. For more information, call 1-800-445-GRAD.



Let Buchanan walk, call his bluff

Adrianna Huffington

Bob Dole's favorite refrain on the stump is that he has been "tested and tested and tested." There is little doubt of this, but in the coming weeks, he will be tested again. And there is a particular test of leadership around the corner that will put an indelible stamp on the kind of party he intends to lead to the polls in November.

Dole's natural instincts are to compromise, to split the difference, to reach accommodation. But how do you split the difference with Patrick J. Buchanan?

Buchanan is marginalizing himself more and more every day. He compares himself to a character in the movie *Deliverance* and fills his speeches with military metaphors that would be excessive if he had spent his life in the army and are positively bizarre given that he has never served a day in uniform.

Even when Buchanan talks about things with which I agree, like the need to downsize government, he brings to them a belligerence, an underlying hostility, that delegitimizes the idea just because he is the one espousing it. "Bureaucrats will be crossing the Potomac in covered wagons heading to the hills to get away from me," he has said. Suddenly, reducing the number of bureaucrats seems a much less attractive proposition.

Buchanan has a knack for marginalizing mainstream Republican views, while moving to the front burner positions like isolationism, protectionism and class warfare that are completely antithetical to core Republican values.

There is only one way to deal with Buchanan

and maintain the integrity of the party: Call his bluff. Let him walk. In his staccato way, with no pronouns, Dole could simply say: "Gone too far, Pat. Go, Pat, go."

The notion that you can have a small Buchanan presence at the convention is a little like recommending just a drop of arsenic in the soup. "It's only a drop," we will no doubt be hearing from sage Republican strategists. "It doesn't really matter."

But it does matter. It matters very, very much. Ask the Bush people who made the Faustian bargain of a Buchanan endorsement in exchange for a convention speech. When they were given an advance copy of the text, Mary Matalin said, "the only thing we looked for was the endorsement paragraph."

There is a lot of revisionism going on at the moment about that speech, which some Republican insiders are pronouncing demonized by the media and "not that bad."

Well, I was there, and all I can say is that it was worse in person than on paper. The fists in the air, the whooping and the whistling made it appear as though the entire convention were hailing Buchanan and validating his message.

In 1948, Harry Truman faced a similar dilemma. The Republicans had taken over both houses of Congress two years earlier, and Truman had to

decide whether to compromise with the Southern Democrats who wanted to preserve segregation. At the Democratic convention in Philadelphia, after a bitter debate, Hubert Humphrey's civil rights plank was passed. As a result, Mississippi's entire delegation and half of Alabama's walked out of the convention, defiantly waving a Confederate flag.

The following week, the delegates who bolted and other grass-roots activists met in Birmingham and nominated Gov. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina for president - to run on a platform opposing racial equality and integration.

Thurmond went on to win four states. But despite this, and despite the presence of another splinter group - the Progressive Party - Truman defeated Thomas Dewey 49% to 45%. Most Southerners remained loyal to the national party nominee, reducing Thurmond and the Dixiecrats to a sideshow.

There is a lesson here. Sometimes sticking to principle is not only the right thing to do but the smart thing to do.

It is true that a majority party inevitably is a coalition of different interests and positions. But there has to be a harmonizing vision, and Buchanan's message is incompatible with a unifying, optimistic, inclusive future.

The "Comeback Adult," who is going to lead the party in November, could give Buchanan a lecture: It is always easier to hate, to divide, to get involved in sandbox brawls. In fact, Pat, it's tough to love, but it's our only salvation.

The vice presidential parade begins

Walter Mears AP Special Correspondent

From now until August, Sen. Bob Dole won't be meeting any prospective vice presidential nominees he doesn't like. And the serious ones will mostly suggest he would do better to look elsewhere.

Governors, members of Congress, defeated presidential candidates and, of course, Colin Powell, whose vehement rejection of the role doesn't stop the talk, all figure in the guessing game. And will, along with names to come.

All of them have allies and supporters. So the longer the prospect list, the better. No commitments are involved, only compliments.

The Powell phenomenon is making this season's vice presidential debate different from those before, with national public opinion polls indicating that his addition to a Dole ticket would boost GOP prospects next fall. So is the fact that Dole, if elected, would be 73 when he took office.

Other Republicans have ventured that Powell might respond were he really called to the ticket, even though the former chairman of the joint chiefs of staff has flatly ruled out running for office in 1996.

"It really irritates me that a few people are purporting to speak for me, stirring up this feeding frenzy about my running for vice president," Powell said in an interview with the *Chicago Sun-Times*.

And while Dole at one point had said Powell might respond if he made the vice presidential case, the nominee in waiting has backed away now. Dole said he has not been talking to the general. "We're not even at that stage yet," he said Sunday.

Dole has said that a vice presidential choice is sometimes in the back of his mind as he campaigns and watches other Republicans in action, as he has or this potentially clinching set of presidential primaries. Among the others in this case are some logical prospects: Govs. George Voinovich of Ohio, John Engler of Michigan, Tommy Thompson of Wisconsin, Jim Edgar of Illinois.

All were big winners in states President Clinton carried in 1992, pivotal territory for Dole in the Nov. 5 election.

Seeking the nomination for vice president is a losing game; the only vote that counts is the presidential nominee's. Better to be bashfully flattered, as in the case of Engler, who keeps a high profile and makes all the guess lists.

He said it was nice, then mentioned Thompson, Govs. Christie Whitman of New Jersey, William Weld of Massachusetts, Mike Leavitt of Utah. "On and on the list goes," he said.

Voinovich showed textbook form in handling the question in a television interview the other day.

"I'm not interested in the vice presidential spot," he said. "I'm not pursuing it. ... I'm not rejecting it."

He recalled the counsel of a Republican elder that the first priority in picking a running mate is to be sure it won't hurt the ticket, and then hope that it might actually help.

So saying, the governor said another guest on that CNN interview would be outstanding, turning to Bill Bennett; who served prior administrations and who now is a conservative author and speaker. "You don't want a Washington insider with Bob Dole," Bennett replied. "You want a governor, probably. You want Voinovich or you want Engler."

Holdout challenger Pat Buchanan said a Powell spot on the ticket would lead to a walkout on the right because the retired general supports abortion rights.

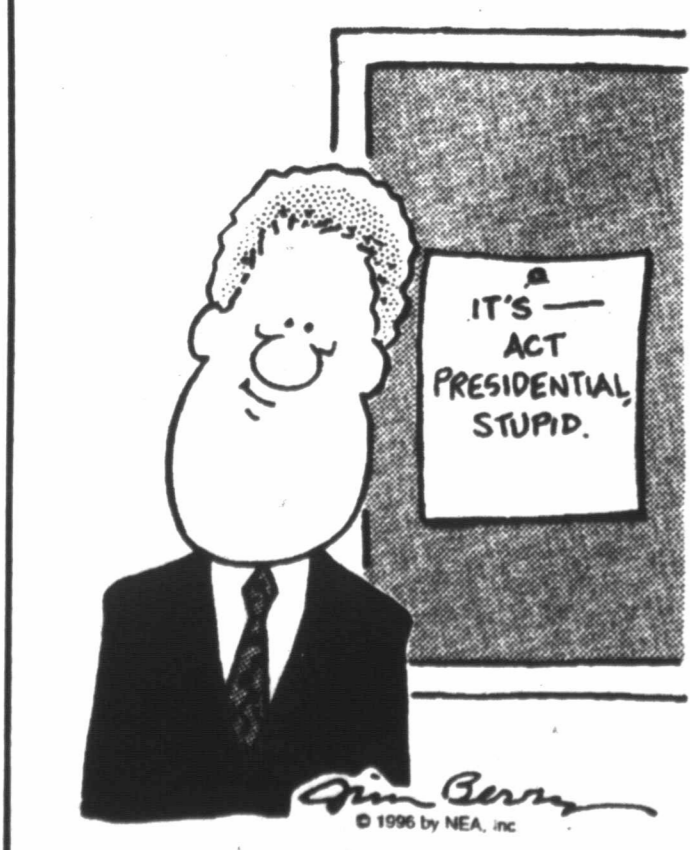
So do Edgar and California Gov. Pete Wilson, whose state's primary is next week. Wilson, once a candidate himself, said when he endorsed Dole that he wasn't interested in being vice president.

That's the pat answer for losing candidates. "I wouldn't be a very good second fiddle," Lamar Alexander said when he quit the race.

It sounded a bit like Nelson Rockefeller, the New York governor who twice ran for president, and dismissed vice presidential talk by saying that he "wasn't built to be standby equipment." But in 1974, he was appointed vice president. Before the 1976 campaign, President Ford dropped him to help fend off Ronald Reagan's challenge from the right.

Dole got the No. 2 spot on that ticket.

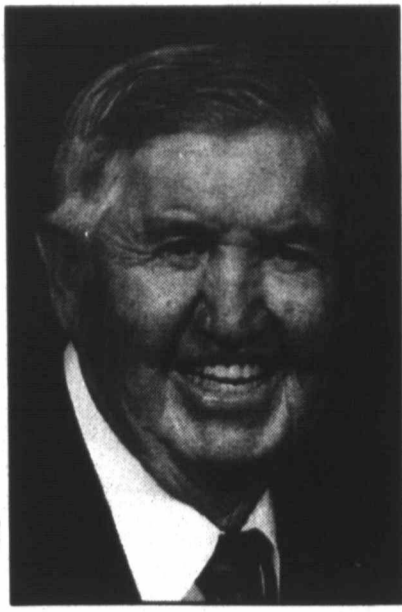
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Birthday reception

Marvin E. Allison will be honored with a birthday celebration from 2-4 p.m. Sunday, March 24, at Lefors First Baptist Church. He was born March 24, 1916, in Memphis, Texas; shortly thereafter, he moved with his family to Arkansas and then to the East Texas area in 1918. He married Luella Coward in 1937; they moved to Lefors in 1960. They have three children, Bill Allison, Lynn Allison and Barbara Hathaway. Friends are invited to drop by the reception; no gifts, please.



Marvin E. Allison

Hillary Clinton sticks to her version of White House travel office firings

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sticking by her version of events, Hillary Rodham Clinton is telling congressional investigators she had no role in the decision to fire the White House travel office employees.

Mrs. Clinton also repeated her assertion that she doesn't recall details of a conversation on the subject with former presidential aide David Watkins.

The first lady, whom Watkins portrayed as a key figure in the May 1993 firings, made the statements Thursday in written answers to questions submitted last month by Rep. William Clinger, R-Pa., chairman of the House Government Reform and Oversight Committee.

The 26 questions, which Mrs. Clinton answered under oath, seek to determine the extent of her knowledge of the events surrounding the firings and her role in later investigations of the matter, including one by the General Accounting Office, Congress' investigative arm.

Mrs. Clinton's responses were provided to reporters by the White House.

A 1993 memo by Watkins sur-

— faced several months ago, pointing to Mrs. Clinton as a central figure in the sackings of the seven longtime employees. Clinger submitted the questions a few days after the GAO asked the U.S. attorney in Washington to begin a criminal investigation into whether Watkins lied about the firings.

According to a copy of Watkins' memo, Mrs. Clinton was the prime mover behind the purge.

"Mrs. Clinton was aware that Mr. Watkins was undertaking a review of the situation in the travel office; but she had no role in the decision to terminate the employees," says the response prepared by the Clintons' personal attorney, David Kendall.

"Mrs. Clinton does not recall (a May 14, 1993) conversation with the same level of detail as Mr. Watkins."

Saying she did not know the origin of the decision to fire the employees, the first lady told the investigators she believed the decision "would have been made" by Watkins with the approval of White House Chief of Staff Mack McLarty.

Conclusion of strike may be at hand

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — A settlement between General Motors Corp. and the United Auto Workers awaits a vote by striking employees who brought the world's top automaker to a near standstill in the company's longest walkout in 26 years.

The 18-day strike has idled more than 177,000 GM workers. The 2,700 striking members of UAW Local 696 vote this morning on the deal, signed by the union and GM on Thursday after days of intense, marathon negotiations. Union leaders said they would recommend members approve the accord.

Striking worker Jerry Bocock, who was on the picket line outside the Delphi Chassis Brake plant when the agreement was announced, said he will probably vote for it.

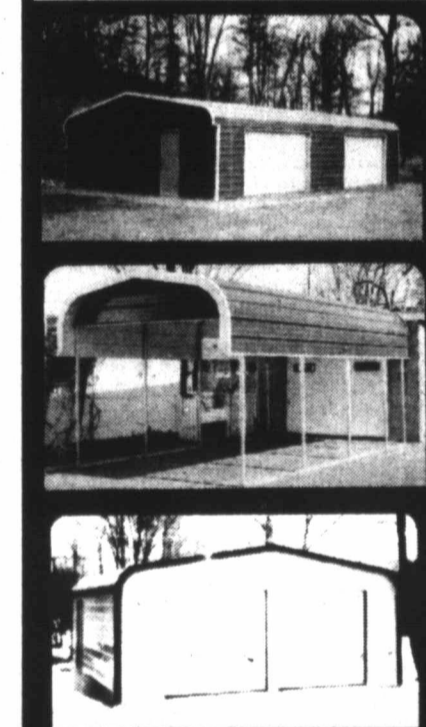
"I'm sure they wouldn't let us stand out in the cold here for nothing," said Bocock, 51, of Vandalia. "I feel confident that they probably got a good settlement."

The strike at two Dayton brake plants forced GM to shut down 26 of its 29 assembly plants and 18 parts plants in the United States, Canada and Mexico. The walkout also halted work at many independent suppliers.

If ratified, the Dayton plants could resume production today, company officials said. The six GM assembly plants in Michigan

were expected to resume production Monday, *The Detroit News* reported today.

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Candidates in historic election prepare final pitches in heated presidential race

TAIPEI, Taiwan (AP) — With China still waging menacing war games, candidates made their final appeals to voters today as Taiwan prepared to become the first Chinese society to pick its president in a fully free election.

President Lee Teng-hui, whose democratic reforms led to Saturday's election, was seen as the favorite to defeat his three challengers and win another four years in office.

Protected by police with rifles, the candidates planned to wrap up their heated campaigns with rallies in the Taiwanese capital Taipei tonight. At least 8,000 police officers will be deployed to prevent clashes and protect the candidates, said security chief Wu Chang-kuan.

Taipei was festooned with election banners, and candidates charged down the streets in open-topped vans, their supporters pounding huge Chinese drums.

Mainland China has never elected a president by universal suffrage, and Taiwan's president was until now appointed by an electoral college. Lee boasts that this election will create "the first

Chinese democracy in 5,000 years."

The competing camps were vying fiercely for the undecided vote, which some polls put at more than 40 percent.

China, which regards Taiwan as its own territory, has sought to influence the outcome by holding a series of war games and missile tests on the island's doorstep in the last two weeks.

The latest exercise, involving land, air and sea maneuvers close to outlying Taiwanese islands, straddles the election and ends Monday.

The exercises initially sent Taiwan's markets plunging, but they recovered in the past nine days, buoyed by government buying of shares and a sense that as the war games continue without turning into real hostilities, tensions are easing.

At a rally today, Lee alluded to the belief that the war games are meant to frighten voters away from him.

"Are they working? Are they working?" He asked. "No," the crowd roared back.

"Democracy is stronger than guns and shells," Lee declared. Taiwan's foreign minister,

Fredrick Chien, also was defiant, telling the Australian Broadcasting Corp., "We are not going to make any concessions."

The government's chief China-watcher, Chang King-yuh, sought to put Beijing's actions in perspective, calling it "just one of many twists and turns" during 40 years of China-Taiwan relations.

Taiwan was appealing to Beijing to resume "dialogue and consultation at all levels as quickly as possible," Chang, head of the Mainland Affairs Council, said at a news conference.

Taiwan's governing Nationalists fled to Taiwan in 1949 after losing a civil war to Communists. China says its war games are to remind Taiwanese not to renounce the doctrine that Taiwan and China are one country.

The United States condemned China's actions as reckless and sent warships to the area, led by the aircraft carrier USS Independence. A second carrier passed Singapore on Thursday to take up station off Taiwan.

With polls banned in the last 10 days of the campaign, it was difficult to tell how China's strategy affected the race.

GOP repeal effort futile

WASHINGTON (AP) — Members of the Republican-led House know there's virtually no chance of repealing the 2-year-old ban on assault-style firearms this year. President Clinton has vowed to veto it. The Senate is unlikely to bother with it.

But they're going to vote on it anyway. The National Rifle Association wants to know where the lawmakers stand, and Majority Leader Dick Armey, R-Texas, says members who ran on the issue in 1994 want voters to know they kept their word.




Republicans started catching grief for it before a single vote was cast in the roll call suddenly scheduled this week by the GOP leadership.

"I'm proud to be a Republican, but when I talk to Republican congressmen who are going to repeal this bill, I am ashamed," said Carolyn McCarthy, whose husband was killed and son paralyzed by a gunman in 1993.


The ban "is a poorly crafted, symbolic gesture that has failed to make a meaningful contribution to reducing violent crime in our society," said Rep. Jim Chapman, D-Texas, the measure's author.

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(Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)
Amber Crosswhite, left, and Shanna Jameson were named to the 1996 Texas Baptist All-State Choir. The choir will meet June 24 through July 1 for concerts in Texas and New Mexico, including a community concert in Amarillo. They will gather at Wayland Baptist University before traveling to Glorieta, N.M. for the Baptist national music conference. Over 750 Texas sophomores, juniors and seniors auditioned for choir membership. Crosswhite and Jameson are members of Calvary Baptist youth choir.

Organist Jones in concert

The First Baptist Church of Spearman will celebrate its 75th anniversary on Sunday, March 24. The 3 p.m. service will include dedication of the newly installed Rodgers 805B organ and a concert by Dr. Joyce Jones, organist in residence at Baylor University.

The organ was purchased with memorial contributions collected over a period of years. Jones graduated from the University of Texas after earning three degree culminating in a doctor of musical arts in organ performance. She also earned a master's degree in sacred music from Southwestern Baptist

Theological Seminary, which in 1989 presented her with their Distinguished Service Award. She is the composer of numerous published works.

She is professor of organ and organist in residence at Baylor, which conferred on her their Outstanding Creative Artist Award in 1987. She has also taught at Texas Wesleyan College, the University of Texas and Mary Hardin-Baylor University.

A nursery for children under three is provided.

'96 Wake Up Rally April 26

The Amarillo Regional Promise Keepers Task Force has scheduled its '96 Wake Up Rally for 6:30 - 10 p.m. April 26 in the Amarillo Civic Center Coliseum, announced co-chair Pat Davis.

This the regional task force's third Wake Up Rally, designed to gather men from different denominational, ethnic and cultural backgrounds for worship, renewal and recommitment.

Men will also be informed about the Promise Keepers organization and 1996 national

conferences, according to Davis.

Featured speakers will be Oklahoma State University Head Football Coach Bob Simmons and Dudley Hall, president of Successful Christian Living Ministries in Euless.

Simmons is a former assistance coach under Bill McCartney at the University of Colorado.

Hall is the author of "Out of the Comfort Zone, The Church in Transition."

Catfish dinner set for Saturday at St. Mark

St. Mark Christian Methodist Episcopal Church, 406 Elm, will have a fried catfish dinner and bake sale, Saturday beginning at 11 a.m.

The menu will include fried

catfish, French fries and cole slaw. The Rev. Merle L. Houska is pastor and the public is invited. Donations accepted and dinners can be delivered by calling St. Mark CME Church, 669-6743.

Street church foregoes stained glass and organs

By ED HOUSEWRIGHT
 The Dallas Morning News

DALLAS — It's an unlikely setting for a church.

Countless empty liquor bottles litter the church "floor." An overflowing Dumpster sits behind the pastor. People wander in and out of the service.

This is Church on the Lot, a unique outreach on a parking lot at the corner of Oakland and Birmingham avenues in South Dallas.

Five years ago, this congregation of largely homeless people, drug addicts and prostitutes formed under the leadership of the Rev. John Shelton, a Baptist pastor. Attendance fluctuates, but some Sundays it runs as high as 100.

The service begins when Shelton pulls up in his car and begins handing out paperback Bibles.

"Want to come join us for a prayer service?" Shelton, 41, asks several people sitting on a curb drinking beer across the street. Eventually, one of the women walks over. She's worshiped at the church before.

"Anytime I serve the Lord, I feel better," says L'varna Cooper, 47. "Here you can be yourself. A lot of people don't go to church inside."

That's exactly the point, Shelton says. Instead of asking people to come to a church, he takes the church to them.

In doing so, this white pastor who grew up in an upper-middle-class home in Southlake has become a trusted friend to the African-Americans he ministers to.

"Brother John!" an older man shouts when he sees Shelton approach.

He gives him a big hug. "This is the man we love," says James Cope, 62. "He's my brother. He does for us what nobody else will do. He feeds us. If you ain't got no place to stay, he'll find a place for you."

"Everybody around here knows him."

Church on the Lot has indeed become a full-service ministry. At the end of the half-hour service, Shelton passes out sandwiches or soup to the congregants. But they say they don't just come for the food.

"I like being around Christianity," says Bobby Terry, 40. "I'm trying to change my life. I'm hoping for better things."

The Church on the Lot originated when Shelton noticed a group of men huddled around a makeshift fire on the parking lot and began preaching to them. Since he started the church several hundred people have accepted Christ, he says.

"Their receptivity is greater," he says. "It's something the Bible teaches: The poor have more faith. The reason is they have to depend on God for everything. I'd rather be preaching here than in North Dallas."

Shelton, a former firefighter who has never pastored a traditional church, has won the support of Baptist officials, who now help fund his ministry.

"The guy is tireless," said Joe Mosley, director of the ministry support division of the Dallas Baptist Association. "He's quiet and unassuming, but it doesn't take long to see two things about him: He's profoundly spiritual ... and he's very intelligent."

Church on the Lot has grown to three locations. As soon as Shelton finishes the service at Oakland and Birmingham, he heads a short distance to Harwood and Corinth streets.

On this Sunday, 15 people show up.

"It's important we strengthen ourselves in our walk with Christ," Shelton says to the men and women sitting on a curb at an abandoned gas station. "The first thing God commanded us to be was holy and pure. We can't be holy and pure by ourselves."

During the service, one man begins crying as he prays. Shelton steps forward to rest his hand on the man's knee in comfort.

"He's giving hope to everybody," says another man, who

identifies himself only as Frank. "He gives you a good sermon. I've seen men cry because it reaches their heart. He's pushed my button occasionally."

Being homeless is difficult, Frank says.

"It's hard to get out," he says. "I've fallen in a little trap I've made, but I'm going to get out with the help of John and other people."

The third location of Church on the Lot is a storefront on Grand Avenue.

There, 20 children join 20 adults for the worship service. The kids sit at a table on one side of the room and create "love letters to Jesus" with brightly colored construction paper.

"We are nothing without a relationship to God," Shelton says to the adults, pacing back and forth in front of the three church pews. "Each day is important in our growth in Christ."

The message and the informal worship service are just what some of the people need, they say.

"This has been a very blessed help in the community," says Kenneth Ponder, 42. "He's

preaching the Gospel and helping the needy. Everybody loves him. He doesn't judge, measure or condemn anyone."

In recent months, the ministry of Church on the Lot has expanded even more. In July, it took possession of an old church education building in East Dallas and has turned it into a community outreach center with a food pantry, clothes closet, gang intervention program and a training program for churches that want to learn to work with the homeless.

Ten men live in classrooms in the building and go to daily Bible studies. During the day, they help in the food pantry and with construction projects around the building.

A family atmosphere has developed among the men living there.

"Everybody loves me here, and I love everybody," said Luis Bautista, 31. "Everybody's my friend."

Floyd Harris, 43, also likes it.

"It's a peaceful, God-loving place to stay," he said. "You learn about the Bible. You're surrounded by good people. You get three meals a day. You can't beat that."

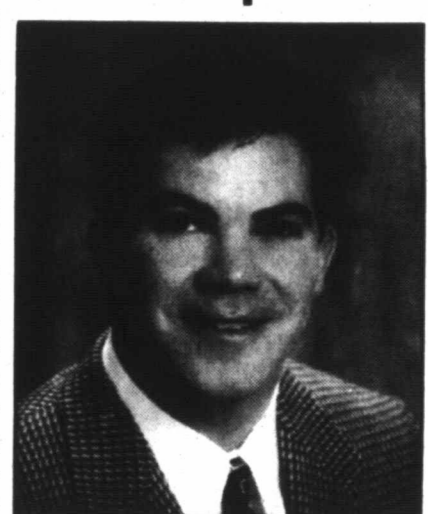
Gage to lead 48-hour revival at First Baptist

First Baptist Church of Pampa, Kingsmill at West, will host a 48-hour revival with evangelist Rodney Gage leading services.

Gage of Fort Worth, will speak at 7 p.m. Saturday, March 23; 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday, March 24; and 7 p.m. March 25.

Other activities include a 5:45 p.m. Saturday hamburger cookout in fellowship hall; 9:45 a.m. high attendance Sunday school day and youth rally for students sixth through 12th grades, 5:30 p.m. Team Kid hot-dog supper, 5:45 p.m. youth visitation blitz, 5:50 p.m. "Why Good People's Kids Do Bad Things" for parents and grandparents; 11:45 a.m. Monday adult luncheon, 6:15 p.m. youth pizza blast with free pizza for sixth through 12th grade students in fellowship hall.

Gage is the author of *Let's Talk About AIDS and Sex and If My Parents Knew*. He is president of the Rodney Gage Evangelistic Association in Bedford.



The Rev. Rodney Gage

Gage is a 1988 graduate of Liberty University in Lynchburg, Va. where he received a bachelor's degree in speech communications. He earned a master of divinity degree from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Fort Worth.

Childcare is provided for children birth through four years old at crusade services and Monday adult luncheon.

Religion briefs

ATLANTA (AP) — Although Anna Stanley was not at her husband's side at the 11 a.m. service at First Baptist Church, the Rev. Charles Stanley said he had never felt more loved in his life than in the past three years.

The recent service began with two standing ovations. Stanley read his wife's letter to his congregation saying she had with-

draw her divorce petition.

"You could have fired me and sent me away, but you didn't," Stanley told the congregation. "What you have done to me and for me is to show me Christ-like love."

Anna Stanley dismissed her divorce suit against Stanley on March 14, ending nearly three years of uncertainty about his role at the church.

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| Saturday, March 23 | 5:45 p.m. | Hamburger Cookout - Fellowship Hall |
| | 7:00 p.m. | Crusade Service |
| Sunday, March 24 | 9:45 a.m. | High Attendance Day & Youth Sunday School Rally |
| | 11:00 a.m. | Crusade Service |
| | 5:50 p.m. | "Why Good People's Kids Do Bad Things" |
| | 7:00 p.m. | Crusade Service |
| Monday, March 25 | 11:45 a.m. | Adult Luncheon - Fellowship Hall |
| | 6:15 p.m. | Youth Pizza Blast |
| | 7:00 p.m. | Crusade Service |

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 203 N. West Pampa, Texas 669-1155

Dangers To Children Lurk In Every Room In A House

DEAR ABBY: Never have I felt so compelled to write to you as when I read the letter from "Concerned Mom" regarding guns in the house. She shouldn't feel awkward about her young son's welfare. If safe and proper storage methods have been adhered to, there should be no reason for alarm.

I don't see any mention in that letter that indicates "Concerned Mom" wouldn't let her children play at the Smiths because of kitchen knives in unsecured drawers or in a knife block on the counter, power tools in the garage, drain cleaners and other household products easily accessible stored under the kitchen sink, medication in the bathroom, electrical outlets uncovered, or cooking pots on the stove.

Our homes contain a multitude of potential threats to children. With supervision, knowledge and safeguards, our homes can be happy and protected places for our children — guns in or guns out. You may use my name.

SUSANE A. GREENE, MIDLAND, TEXAS

DEAR SUSANE A. GREENE: All of the potentially dangerous items you cite in your letter have been mentioned in my column many times, as well as the danger of having a loaded gun in the house.



Abigail Van Buren

SYNDICATED COLUMNIST

DEAR ABBY: I have been at my job only about nine months, so I'm a little afraid to talk to my supervisor about a problem I'm having with a co-worker. I try very hard to do the best job I can, I'm dependable, and never miss work without a legitimate reason, while she wastes time, takes off for little or no reason, and "brown-noses" the bosses.

Abby, she lies to them about me, blaming me for every error she makes and accusing me of all sorts of things. It has become almost a full-time job defending myself, but if I don't, my supervisors may believe what she says, and I can't afford to be without an income.

I'm about ready to quit, but jobs are hard to find. Help!

FED-UP LINE WORKER

DEAR LINE WORKER: Your supervisors can plainly see that you are doing a good job. They can also evaluate the performance of your co-workers.

If it's any comfort, Abraham Lincoln was also wounded by

the arrows of his "enemies." This is what he had to say about it: "If I were to try to read, much less answer, all the attacks made on me, this shop might as well be closed for any other business. I do the very best I know how — the very best I can; and I mean to keep doing so until the end."

"If the end brings me out all right, what is said against me won't amount to anything. If the end brings me out wrong, 10 angels swearing I was right would make no difference."

DEAR ABBY: Your column on forgiveness some months ago was very moving. It reminded me of something I clipped from your column about seven years ago:

FORGIVENESS

The friend who ran off with your wife

Forgive him for his lust;

The chum who sold you phony stocks,

Forgive his breach of trust;

The pal who schemed behind your back,

Forgive his evil work;

And when you're done, forgive yourself

For being such a jerk.

LONGTIME READER

DEAR READER: The poem carries a worthwhile message. Who among us, at one time or another, did not need forgiveness?

Horoscope



Sunday, March 24, 1996

In the year ahead, you will target several significant objectives simultaneously. Networking will weld them together and enable you to go after them collectively.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) A friend you've been anxious to hear from might try to get in touch with you today by phone or in person. Keep the lines of communication open so you can catch up.

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catch some time today to put your business papers and records in order. In addition, you should re-examine your budget to try to get more for your money.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) This will be the kind of day in which you'll need a busy schedule in order to feel content and productive. Assign yourself a long list of things to do.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your subtle sense of humor will be an effective asset today. It can help you to get your points across to others without making them angry.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Today you can smooth over a misunderstanding you recently had with a close pal. Your friend will wait for you to make the first move.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) An important personal objective can be achieved today, provided your tactics and methods are flexible and can be altered to suit existing conditions.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If you feel you've been lagging behind in regard to acquiring new knowledge which can benefit your career, this will be a good day to

catch up.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Joint endeavors will be more profitable than independent efforts today. If you are in a position to make a choice between two positions, select the former.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Today someone who is trying to manipulate you might pressure you to make a decision that will benefit him or her more than it will you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If you are in charge of a group of co-workers today, make them feel appreciated and significant. If you fail to do so, they may shut down your production line.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You may discover a new social interest while roving around today. This may not be something that you will make a habit of, but it could interest you for now.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) The media will be a good source of interesting news. Today, however, the most fascinating bulletins might be revealed at the dinner table.

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"Is Swiss steak the kind with holes in it?"



"I told him he couldn't dine with us because we're eating out ... so he expects a doggie bag."



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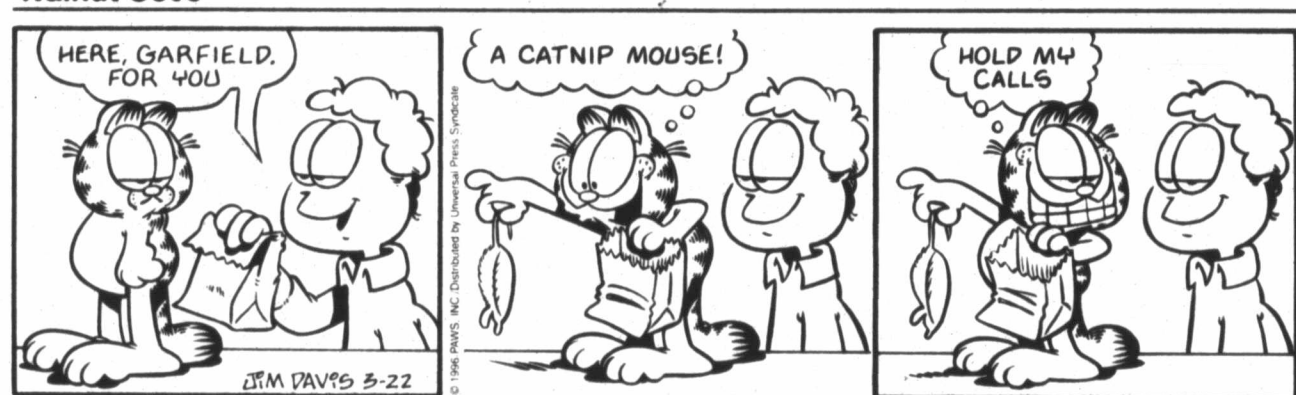
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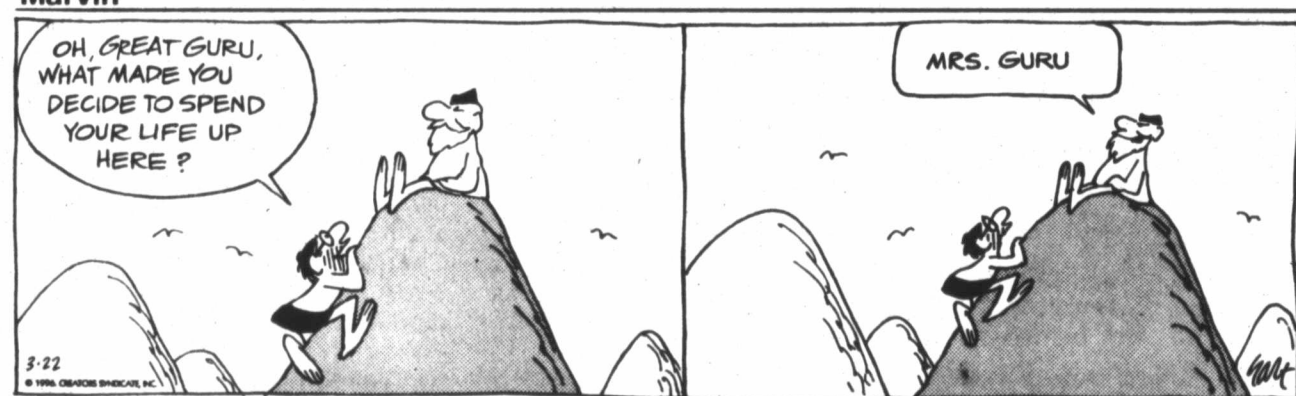
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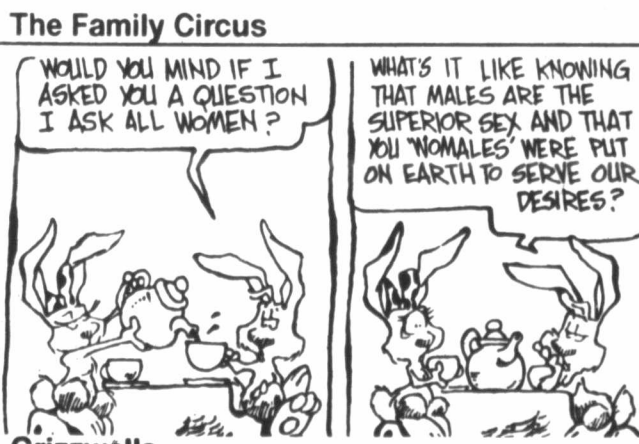
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BASEBALL

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — The Hillsborough County coroner's office expects toxicology reports to help determine why a Cincinnati minor leaguer died in his sleep.

Dr. Laura Hair said the tests might help pinpoint whether Randy Donisthorpe died as a result of a seizure. Donisthorpe, 23, of Fayette, Iowa, was found dead by his roommate Wednesday morning at the team's spring training hotel in Plant City. Donisthorpe had occasional seizures the last five years and was taking medication to control them.

TAMPA, Fla., (AP) — Don Mattingly said he will not play this season, but the former New York Yankees first baseman has not ruled out a return.

Mattingly, 34, speaking from his home in Evansville, Ind., ended his offseason silence with a conference call with Yankees writers.

FOOTBALL

DALLAS (AP) — Former Dallas tight end Alfredo Roberts appeared before a grand jury investigating the arrest of a woman on drug charges.

Cowboys receiver Michael Irvin and Roberts, who played with the Cowboys in 1991-92 and also was a college teammate of Irvin's at Miami, were present when the woman was arrested at a motel earlier this month.

Irvin will testify Tuesday, said Dallas County First Assistant District Attorney Norm Kinne.

SEATTLE (AP) — The Seattle Seahawks, facing a possible \$500,000 fine from the NFL, are to return to suburban Kirkland from Southern California in early April for offseason practices.

The NFL, which opposes the Seahawks' relocation, also said it will meet with King County officials next week to discuss a possible state-of-the-art stadium in Seattle. This week, the Seahawks began workouts in Anaheim, Calif., in anticipation of a permanent move.

ST. LOUIS (AP) — St. Louis Rams defensive end D'Marco Farr, eighth in the NFL with 11 1/2 sacks last season, signed a seven-year, \$10.25 million contract extension. The deal includes a \$2.5 million signing bonus.

MIAMI (AP) — Fullback Keith Byars signed a one-year contract to remain with the Miami Dolphins. Miami coach Jimmy Johnson terminated Byars' contract last month, saying the 33-year-old back's play had declined.

GOLF

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — Sweden's Klas Eriksson shot a career-best 8-under-par 63 to take a two-stroke lead over Australia's Wayne Riley after the first round of the Portuguese Open.

BASKETBALL

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — New Jersey Nets management refused to comment on a report that the owner of the NHL's New Jersey Devils offered \$90 million for the NBA team.

The New York Post, citing an unidentified source close to the hockey team, said John McMullen presented an offer in writing Friday to his fellow tenants at the Continental Airlines Arena.

TENNIS

ST. PETERSBURG, Russia (AP) — Top-seeded Yevgeny Kafelnikov of Russia beat Dick Norman of Belgium 4-6, 6-3, 6-4 in the second round of the St. Petersburg Open.

WRESTLING

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Iowa's Mark Ironside pinned Ohio's Ed Schilling at 4:27 of their second-round match to lead 10 Hawkeyes into the quarterfinals of the NCAA Championships.

Georgetown, UMass advance in NCAA tourney

By TOM SALADINO
AP Sports Writer

ATLANTA (AP) — Georgetown coach John Thompson was out of character, dancing and joking. It was understandable because his Hoyas were one step closer to another NCAA title.

Thompson, whose demeanor is quite different on the court, where he refuses to crack a smile as he prowls the sidelines, showed he has a sense of humor.

When the Hoyas win, that is. And he was in good humor Thursday night after the second-seeded Hoyas (29-7) tripped up No. 3 Texas Tech 98-90 in the NCAA East semifinal.

The Red Raiders (30-2) had the longest winning streak in the nation end at 23 in their second appearance in the round of 16.

Top-seeded and No. 1 ranked Massachusetts (34-1) scored the first 13 points and went on to an easy 79-63 win over Arkansas (20-13), the No. 12 seed, in the nightcap before a record Georgia basketball crowd of 34,614 at the Georgia

Dome.

Georgetown meets Massachusetts for the right to go to the Final Four next week at East Rutherford, N.J., on Saturday at 6 p.m. EST.

After Allen Iverson scored 32 points and Othella Harrington 23 for Georgetown in a game in which 59 personal fouls were called, it was time to party for Thompson and his players.

"It felt pretty good. I did a little dance.

"Uncle John," I call it," Thompson said.

"I get a little crazy, just like the kids when we win. There is no doubt about it, there is a lot of pressure. But this is what we work for all year. When things go good, you can't be afraid to have fun."

Meanwhile, it was fun while it lasted for the virtual unknowns from Lubbock, Texas, who made a run at Georgetown before a 17-0 run gave the Hoyas a 72-61 lead with 9:37 left.

"They did what they had to do to win the game," Texas Tech coach James Dickey said. "We didn't handle the pressure that Georgetown put on us. We didn't make

good decisions and we didn't play well in the stretch."

"We just ran out of gas and Georgetown kept sticking it to us," said Jason Sasser, who led Texas Tech with 25 points.

It was John Calipari's Minutemen who stuck it to Arkansas, even though Massachusetts All-American Marcus Camby didn't start because he was late to a shootaround earlier Thursday, getting caught in Atlanta's traffic.

Tyrone Weeks started in place of Camby and led UMass with 16 points. Camby, however, who only sat out the first 1:13, added 15 points. Guard Carmelo Travieso, who avoided serious injury the previous day when he fell off a podium during a news conference, played 35 minutes and scored 14 points.

Calipari said he didn't watch the Georgetown game.

"But I know this, they have an unbelievable team. They have plenty of talented players and Allen Iverson is fabulous," he said.

"We're going to enjoy tonight and worry about Georgetown tomorrow," said

Calipari, who has had UMass in the NCAA the last five seasons. His best effort came in 1995 when the Minutemen reached the East final before losing to Oklahoma State 68-54.

Arkansas, which lost to UCLA for the national championship last season and won it all in 1994, lost all of its starters from a year ago.

Nothing much was expected this season from coach Nolan Richardson and his Razorbacks, who came on strong down the stretch, keyed by freshman Kareem Reid, who had 12 points and eight assists against UMass.

"It seemed like we couldn't throw the ball in the ocean. We put ourselves in a big hole. I think at one point in the second half, Pat Bradley was the only one who scored for us," Richardson said.

Bradley led Arkansas in scoring with 15 points.

"Congratulations to UMass," Richardson said. "They had a great game and dominated on both sides of the floor, both on offense and on defense. They had a tremendous game."

Young claims TABC 4A All-State honors

PAMPA — Pampa senior Rayford Young has been selected to the Class 4A All-State First Team by the Texas Association of Basketball Coaches.

The 6-0 point guard averaged 25.3 points and 5.8 assists per game in helping lead the Harvesters to the Class 4A state championship.

Young was named the most valuable player at the Class 4A state tournament after scoring 67 points in two games. He came within one point of breaking the Class 4A tournament scoring mark.

Young, coached by Robert Hale, was a four-year starter for the Harvesters.

WACO, Texas (AP) — Here is the 1996 Texas high school boys all-state basketball team, as selected by the Texas Association of Basketball Coaches in Waco:

1996 TABC All-State Boys Basketball Team

Class A

Player of the Year: Dedrick Calhoun, Anderson-Shiro

First Team

Dedrick Calhoun, sr, Anderson-Shiro

Michael Burks, sr, Avery

Clint Ledbetter, jr, Lipan

Tanner Etheredge, sr, Klondike

Robert Allen, Jr., sr, Oakwood

Second Team

Jason Wilson, sr, Dodd City

Shae Sanford, sr, Roscoe

Jeff Foy, jr, Anderson-Shiro

Gaylon Schilling, sr, Nazareth

Lee Hopkins, sr, Avinger

Third Team

Lance Dever, sr, Knox City

Cris Thomas, sr, Karnack

Shea Feagan, jr, Roby

Lathan Thurman, sr, Port

Aranas

Jerry Blair, sr, Calvert

Class 2A

Player of the Year: Jamie Kendrick, Troup

First Team

Jamie Kendrick, sr, Troup

Travis Hull, jr, Peaster

Rodney Wilson, sr, Whitewright

Cody Cooley, sr, Haskell

Ashley Jalufka, jr, Industrial

Second Team

Jonathan Yarbrough, sr, Edgewood

Derrick Williams, jr, La Poynor

James Miller, sr, Randolph

Kevin Hearne, sr, Cisco

Chris Arledge, sr, Krum

Third Team

Leo McCalister, jr, Stanton

Eric Chancellor, sr, Randolph

Jeff Savage, jr, Rivercrest

Chad Bertrand, sr, Panhandle

Therence Briscoe, jr, Mart

Class 3A

Player of the Year: Ryan Dollar, Graham

First Team

Kolin Weaver, jr, Graham

Kenyon Spears, sr, Hardin-Jefferson

Kenta Alexander, sr, Atlanta

Quincy Sims, sr, West Oso

Ryan Dollar, sr, Graham

Second Team

Willis Steward, sr, Gonzales

Ibe McDaniel, sr, Kountze

Alonzo Harrison, jr, Ferris

Tim Marshall, jr, Tulia

Rodney Beasley, jr, Eustace

Third Team

Brandon Gilbert, sr, Madisonville

Broderick McGraw, sr, Hearne

Joe Reynolds, sr, Commerce

Gabriel Johnson, sr, Slaton

Will Whitten, sr, Sinton

Class 4A

Player of the Year: Desmond Mason, Waxahachie

First Team

Desmond Mason, sr, Waxahachie

Brian Beshara, sr, Highland Park

Rayford Young, sr, Pampa

Cliff Owens, sr, Santa Fe

Aaron Page, sr, Round Rock

McNeil

Second Team

Charlie Bennett, sr, Coppell

Audreece Dickson, sr, Houston

Scarborough

Tyrone Palmer, jr, Dallas

Madison

Drew Gunkel, sr, Gregory-Portland

Aaron King, sr, Mineral Wells

Third Team

Steve Woods, sr, Bay City

Anthony Jones, sr, Austin

Reagan

William Smith, sr, Bay City

Al Henry, sr, Silsbee

Marcus Goree, sr, Dallas

Hillcrest

Class 5A

Player of the Year: Jerald Brown, Aldine

First Team

Jerald Brown, sr, Aldine

Glendon Alexander, sr, Newman Smith

Ryan Mendez, sr, Burleson

Gabe Muoneke, sr, Houston

Cypress Falls

Jason Perez, sr, San Antonio

Marshall

Second Team

Sterling Davis, sr, Duncanville

Ryan Jama, sr, Lubbock High

Leon Morris, sr, Aldine

MacArthur

Richard Evans, sr, Dallas

Kimball

Landry Komalski, sr, Trinity

Anthony Goode, sr, Dallas

Carter

Third Team

Randy Phoenix, sr, Converse

Judson

David Boston, sr, Humble

Ricky Fernandez, sr, Galena

Park North Shore

Anthony James, sr, San Antonio

Jay

Steve Houston, sr, The Colony

ACU women fall in tournament semis

FARGO, N.D. (AP) — Tracy Spencer scored 26 points to lead Shippensburg, Pa., into the NCAA Division II women's championship game with an 84-81 victory over Abilene Christian of Texas.

The Lady Raiders (28-5) used their speed and free throw shooting to defeat the larger Abilene Christian players. Shippensburg was 30 of 38 from the line.

Melissa Swartz, a 5-8 Shippensburg junior, weaved her way through ACU's tall inside players and was 8-of-8 from the free throw line in the second half. She scored 23 points.

Trailing 37-34 with less than two

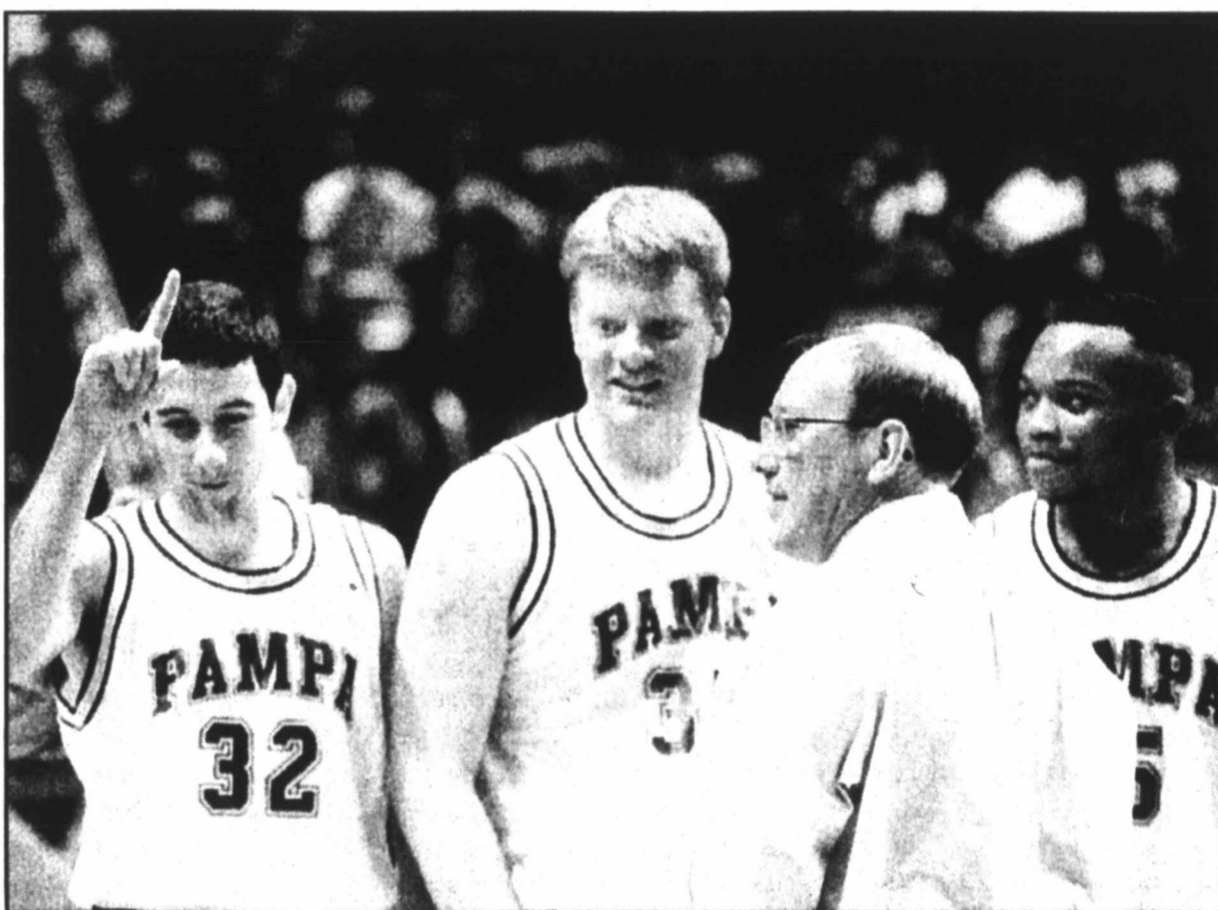
minutes to play in the first half, ACU (30-2) ran off nine straight points to end the half and four unanswered points to open the second.

Auke Stepanovicute, a 6-foot-5 junior center for ACU (30-2), fouled out with just under five minutes to play after being held to eight points and three rebounds.

Anne Svernsson, the Raiders' 6-3 sophomore center, scored 13 points and grabbed 10 rebounds.

The Wildcats' Caroline Omamo, a 6-0 sophomore from Nairobi, led all scorers with 31 points and pulled down nine boards. Jennifer Clarkson scored 28 and led ACU with 11 rebounds.

Special recognition



(Pampa News photo by L.D. Strate)

PHS Robert Hale and the Harvesters wait for the presentation of the first-place individual medals and championship team trophy after Pampa beat Dallas Madison for the Class 4A state crown earlier this month in Austin. It was Pampa's fifth state basketball title in the history of the school. Pictured with Hale are (l-r) Jason Weatherbee, Chris Miller and Coy Laury. Pampa state championship basketball teams past and present will be reviewed in a special edition of The Pampa News on Sunday.

Pampa's Fatheree tops track honor roll

PAMPA — In this week's Amarillo Globe-News Girls Track Honor Roll, Pampa freshman Jenny Fatheree is listed No. 1 in the 800 with a time of 2:30.4.

Listed just behind Fatheree is Canyon's Melissa Schruer at 2:31.1. Fatheree also anchors Pampa's 1600-meter relay team which is listed first with a time of 4:16.5. Other relay members are Kisha Evans, Lisa Kirkpatrick and Audrey Wilbon.

Canadian's Amber Rupprecht is No. 1 in both the 300 hurdles (46.6

and 100 hurdles (15.7). Teammate Denise Lee is first in the 1600 at 5:37.2.

Fatheree is also listed among the top 10 on the honor roll in the 3200 and 1600.

Other Pampa athletes listed on the honor roll are Tasha Wilson, 100 and long jump; Robin Williams, 800, and 300 hurdles; Barbara Wine, shot; Lori Lindsey, 300 hurdles and Kim Sparkman, 300 hurdles.

Other area athletes on the honor roll are Sandie Conrad, Groom,

high jump and Kay Case, Groom, discus; Bessie Ann Reed, Canadian, high jump; Lee, Canadian, 3200 and Brooke Stevens, Wheeler, 100 hurdles and 300 hurdles.

In the boys division, Tim Fields, 110 hurdles; Aaron Hayden, shot and Floyd White, discus, of Pampa, are listed among the honor roll's top 10.

Wheeler's Jason Porton, 300 hurdles, and teammate Travis Stevens, pole vault, are area athletes on the honor roll.

St. Joseph's advances to NIT semifinals

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — When Phil Martelli read the roll of senior leaders on St. Joseph's, it sounded like he was trying to figure out how his team has gone so far.

"Now we get to showcase this scruffy group of guys," Martelli said after the Hawks throttled Rhode Island 76-59 Thursday night to advance to the NIT semifinals at Madison Square Garden against Alabama on Tuesday night.

The last NIT quarterfinal will be held tonight when Nebraska travels to Fresno State. The winner of that game will play Tulane in New York on Tuesday.

As coach Martelli ticked off the names of his big three seniors, there was obvious pride in his voice.

"Will Johnson had one scholarship offer," Martelli said. "Mark Bass is a 5-9 guard. Reggie Townsend is too heavy and too slow."

Johnson led the Hawks with 18 points and 14 rebounds. Bass ran the show from his point guard spot and scored seven points. And Townsend was nearly as strong as Johnson, with 16 points and 10 rebounds.

"They pushed their limit," Martelli said. "We've continued

to talk about the theme of being selfish — selfish enough to win another game."

Against the Rams, they also were mature enough not to panic when Rhode Island came out hitting from long range.

Tyson Wheeler, Chad Thomas and Preston Murphy each made 3-pointers for the Rams in the game's first 11 minutes. When Wheeler made a three-point play with 8:25 left, Rhode Island had a 24-17 lead.

Right after that, during a timeout, Martelli reminded the Hawks that Rhode Island outplayed them for most of the two previous meetings between the teams this season, and were doing it again.

"For us to give up 24 points in 12 minutes, we hadn't competed," Martelli said.

Trailing by seven, St. Joe's rallied, scoring the next 18 points to take control of the game. Bass scored the first five Hawk points in the run, Johnson had six and Townsend added a three-point play.

Martelli also credited reserves Duval Simmonds, Terrell Myers and Nemanja Petrovic.

"Those guys came off the bench and did a very good job of upping our energy level," he

said. At the other end, Rhode Island missed shots from the outside and from the inside. They missed layups, runners and jumpers. They missed by a lot and they missed by a little.

"The team went into a shooting drought," Wheeler said. "We were getting some good shots, but the ball was not going in the hole."

By the time Murphy connected on another 3-pointer, the Rams had gone nearly six minutes without scoring, and St. Joseph's had a 35-24 lead.

Up eight at halftime, the Hawks went on 9-2 run after the break for a 48-33 lead.

The Rams (20-14) weren't thrilled with the officiating. St. Joseph's got 43 foul shots and made 30. Rhode Island got 10 and made six.

"We were getting what we thought were soft fouls called, then we'd come down the other end and get pushed and shoved — the same kind of fouls — and they were not being called," Rhode Island coach Al Skinner said.

But Skinner said the deciding factor in the game was St. Joseph's veteran leadership and experience.

PHS coach looks for tight race again in District 1-4A baseball

PAMPA — Last season, three teams, including Pampa, ended up deadlocked for first in the District 1-4A baseball standings.

Pampa head coach Dennis Doughty looks for the same tight race again this year.

"Basically, it's a very balanced district. There's some very good teams," Doughty said as Pampa prepares for Dumas at 1 p.m. Saturday in the first home district tilt for the Harvesters.

Pampa, 11-4 overall, opened district play Tuesday with a 7-4 win over Canyon. This will be the district opener for Dumas, which is 13-1 for the season.

Doughty said Randall would probably be considered the district favorite at this stage of the season.

"They've got a senior at every position and Drew Daniels is one of the best pitchers in district.

Their record (10-7) is very deceiving," Doughty said. "They've lost to some very good teams."

Randall pounded Hereford, 20-3, in a district opener Tuesday.

Doughty said both Borger and Caprock have senior-dominated teams.

"Borger is loaded with seniors. They have a good pitcher and hitter in Russell Washer and Tim Baker, their first baseman, is an outstanding player," Doughty pointed out.

"Caprock also has a big group of seniors and they've got some good pitchers. Micah Bonilla is a good lefty and Adrian Padilla is probably the ace of their staff."

Pampa finished in a three-way tie with Randall and Borger for the district title a year ago. The Harvesters lost out in a playoff to determine the post-season playoff qualifiers.

"I feel like we have as good a chance as anybody of getting into the playoffs," Doughty said. "On any given day, any team can beat another one, so we can't afford to have a bad game."

Pampa's individual leaders through 15 games are as follows:

Batting average: August Larson .500; Jamisen Hancock .475; Todd Finney .460.

Hits: Matt Archibald 24; Todd Finney 23; Rene Armendariz 21.

Runs: Rene Armendariz 21; Todd Finney 20; Matt Archibald 14.

Home runs: Matt Archibald 2; Rene Armendariz 2; August Larson 2.

Triples: Todd Finney 3; Matt Archibald 2.

Doubles: Rene Armendariz 8; Matt Archibald 6; Seth Haynes 5.

Stolen bases: Matt Archibald 5; Jeremy Knutson 3.

Rangers' Witt seeks more consistency

PORT CHARLOTTE, Fla. (AP) — There's something missing from Bobby Witt's second tour in the Texas Rangers rotation — he's dropped his reputation as a "thrower."

"He's always been labeled a thrower," general manager Doug Melvin said. "Now, he's become more of a pitcher. We're hoping one of these days it kicks in where he can go out there and have some consistency. He's had a couple of those stretches. We're looking for more."

Witt was blessed with a blister-

ing but uncontrolled fast ball when he debuted as a Ranger rookie in 1986. Witt led the AL in walks three of his first four years in the league and tied for the lead with 111 earned runs in 1989.

In 1990, he had a career high 221 strikeouts and a career high 110 walks.

But since returning to the Rangers after stints with Oakland and Florida, Witt's strikeouts-to-walks ratio has improved drastically.

Witt was drafted by the Rangers in 1985 and made only

eight minor league starts before making the major league roster.

"I went through that period where it was tough for me to make the adjustment to the big league level," Witt said. "You go through those stages in your career and try to get them behind you."

Witt was traded to the A's in August of 1992 and started trimming the walks from his statistics.

"Since I left here, walks haven't been an issue," Witt said. "I'm still not going to go out there and finesse guys."

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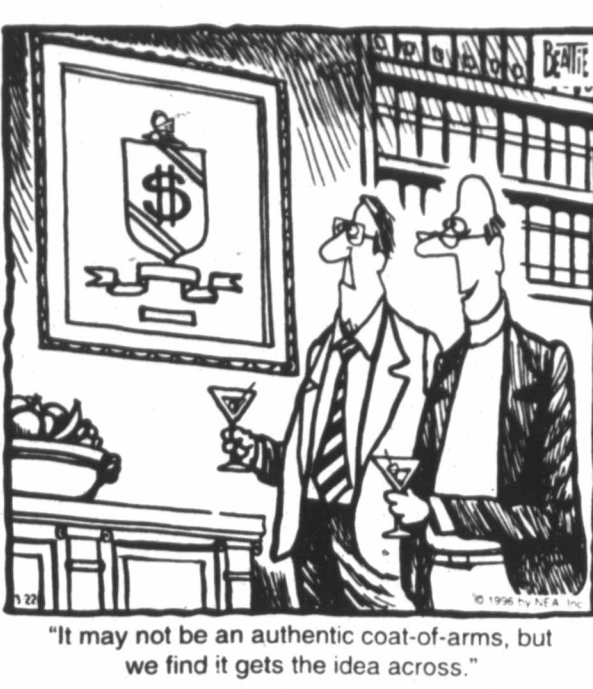
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Indiana Supreme Court dismisses judge

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The state's highest court dismissed a county judge who is accused of sending a used condom to a courthouse secretary with whom he was said to be pursuing a relationship.

Court-ordered DNA tests matched the condom with his semen.

The Indiana Supreme Court's ruling Thursday also bars Vigo County Judge William McClain from practicing law in Indiana for two years.

The court said it was convinced that McClain, 39, "participated in sending" his own used condom to Laura Hauser in 1991, in a letter designed to demonstrate that her boyfriend was being unfaithful to her.

McClain denies the allegations, and his lawyers said they will ask the court to reconsider the case.

A judicial commission brought disciplinary charges against McClain in 1993. He has been suspended with pay since

January 1994. He does not face any criminal charge.

McClain's distant cousin, Thomas McQueary, has said that he, and not the judge, sent the condom to Hauser because he disliked her boyfriend.

The high court called the explanation an "eleventh-hour tale of vengeance and coincidence."

School suspends fifth graders for smooching

MELBOURNE, Fla. (AP) — Stealing away for two secret smooches in a hallway at Atlantis Elementary School lead to a one-day suspension for two 11-year-olds.

The school learned about the kissing Monday as classmates gossiped about a rendezvous that David Cruz and Ashley Burdick planned for later that day.

The encounter never occurred. But during a grilling by school officials, the youngsters told about secretly smooching last week while on a break.

Principal Vicki Mace suspended them for a day. The two served

the suspension Wednesday in the school's administrative office.

Their parents are furious and contemplating legal action. They notified the American Civil Liberties Union, which filed a formal complaint with the school.

Play goes on, lays bare community's cultural tensions

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — A Tony Award-winning play with a nude scene and talk of gays and AIDS is causing an uproar in this city, with threats of jail time for actors and accusations of obscenity.

But at the opening of *Angels in America*, actor Alan Poindexter bared it all for seven seconds and wasn't arrested, saved by a judge who defended the play as art.

Opponents of the Charlotte Repertory Theater's production include preachers, the Mecklenburg County prosecutor, the board of the performing arts center and a host of other people.

Less than three hours before the curtain rose, Mecklenburg County Superior Court Judge

Marvin Gray signed an order that allowed the play to be staged as scheduled.

Congresswomen says Reeve is 'an inspiration to all'

KATONAH, N.Y. (AP) — Christopher Reeve's congresswoman calls him "an inspiration to all Americans" and has nominated him for the 1996 National Medal of Arts.

In a letter to the National Endowment for the Arts, U.S. Rep. Sue Kelly, R-N.Y., says Reeve "epitomizes one who has significantly contributed to both the artistic and spiritual heritage of this country."

While Reeve is best known for portraying Superman, he has also excelled on stage and in other films, is committed to regional theaters and is active in social causes, Kelly said.

Reeve, 43, was paralyzed from the neck down in May after damaging his spinal cord in a horse-riding accident.

His courage, Kelly said, is "an inspiration to all Americans."

Drugs found on American airliner

DALLAS (AP) — American Airlines mechanics have found 64 pounds of cocaine packed into the wall panels of a Boeing 757 cockpit while conducting an overnight maintenance check, officials said.

With a street value of \$2.9 million, the cocaine was found in 100 brick-sized blocks. It turned up as crews checked some electrical panels Wednesday night, said Drug Enforcement Administration spokesman Johnny Phelps.

"They were wrapped in black plastic material," Phelps said. "Groups of about four or five were strung together on a rope and hung by string inside the panels. Others were just loose in the overhead panels."

The jet arrived Wednesday from Denver and within the last week had made several stops in Latin America before arriving at the carrier's Dallas-Fort Worth hub, said American Airlines spokesman Gus Whitcomb.

Phelps said the plane had stops in Costa Rica, Guatemala and Puerto Rico, as well as in a number of domestic airports.

"We are almost certain that it was put on board in one of the foreign countries," he said. "It's a problem around the world, virtually every airline that flies to Europe, the Middle East, Asia, Latin America, has to deal with this problem. Most airlines are used to circumvent security in drug trafficking."

Drugs are found aboard planes on a weekly basis, stuffed into restroom wall paneling, under seats and in foodcarts, Phelps said. It's not surprising that it was found in the cockpit, except for the amount that was concealed, he said.

Whitcomb agreed that large carriers are routinely used to smuggle drugs.

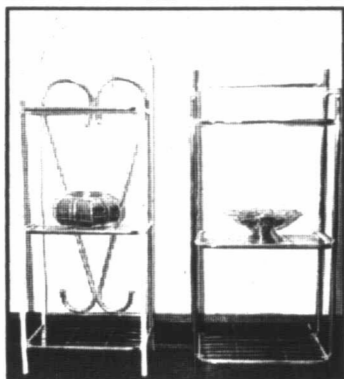
"We have heightened security," he said. "Now we have to look and see if they found a loophole in our system, and close it up. It's an ongoing battle."

The mechanics who removed the ceiling panels and discovered the drugs immediately notified DEA officials, said an airline official, who added the carrier would continue to aid in the investigation.

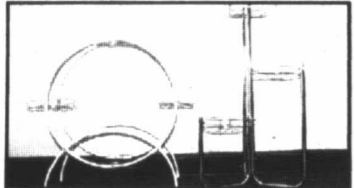


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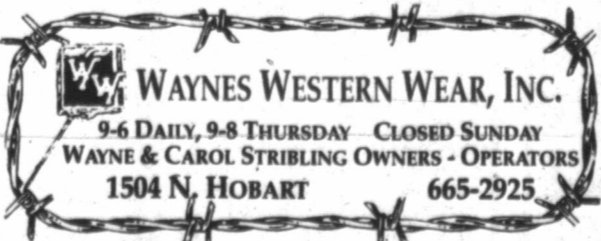
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