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WEDNESDAY

THE PAMPA NEWS

PAMPA, TEXAS — April 19, 1995 — 50¢ DAILY/SUNDAY $1

Good Evening!

LOCAL

PAMPA — Trustees of the Pampa Independent School District will meet in regular session at 6 p.m. Thursday in the Pampa Middle School library.

Agenda items include consideration of bids for power upgrade and Americans With Disabilities Act compliance at Pampa High School; authorization to pursue a grant; and appointment of a board of director replacement for the Gray County Appraisal District.

Other items include consideration of sale of delinquent tax property, personnel positions and the superintendent's report.

A public comments section is set for 7 p.m.

NATIONAL

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A drug charge was filed against the man accused by Carroll O'Connor of selling drugs to his son, who committed suicide last month.

Harry Thomas Perzigian, 39, was accused of felony possession of cocaine for sale. If convicted, he could face up to four years in prison.

Perzigian was arrested on March 29, the day after O'Connor's son, Hugh, 32, shot himself to death and the veteran actor named Perzigian as his drug-addicted son's dealer.

Police said they found what appeared to be more than an ounce of cocaine, drug paraphernalia and $1,700 cash at Perzigian's apartment.

Perzigian was released on bail.

Hugh O'Connor, who played a deputy on his father's TV show *In the Heat of the Night*, had been in three drug rehabilitation programs over the years and couldn't face going into another, his father said.

WORLD

SEVASTOPOL, Ukraine (AP) — A newspaper editor who published stories on corruption among officials in the home port of the Black Sea fleet died aft an explosive device blew up outside his home, a news agency said today.

Vladimir Ivanov underwent three major operations following the explosion Friday in a garbage can as he left home for his office at the *Glory of Sevastopol* newspaper, the ITAR-Tass news agency reported.

Ivanov died late Tuesday, the agency said, despite efforts by hundreds of residents in Sevastopol who had donated blood for his operations.

Under Ivanov's leadership, the newspaper's staff had published articles about corruption and the links of local officials to the criminal world in Sevastopol, the port where the Black Sea fleet is based.

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (AP) — Four suicide bombers sank two ships anchored at Sri Lanka's largest navy base today, killing 12 sailors and themselves, hours after Tamil rebels withdrew from peace talks and ended a 3-month-old truce.

The government retaliated by reimposing an economic embargo on predominantly Tamil areas in the north and restricting fishing by Tamils near coastal military bases.

The rebels have been fighting since 1983 for independence or an autonomous Tamil zone in the north and east.

Explosion rocks federal building

By JUDY GIBBS
Associated Press Writer

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) – An explosion believed caused by a bomb rocked a downtown federal office building today, blowing away an entire nine-story wall. The governor said there was "considerable" loss of life.

The force of the explosion at the Alfred Murrah Building, which took place shortly after 9 a.m., could be felt as far as 30 miles away. Black smoke streamed across the skyline, and glass, bricks and other debris wre spread over a wide area.

Hundreds of federal workers are assigned to the building.

"The facts are not in but what we do know, a terrible tragedy has occurred here in Oklahoma City," Gov. Frank Keating said. "Considerable loss of life has occurred."

A second, unexploded bomb was believed to have been found in the building, authorities said.

"Public safety personnel on the scene think they have found an unexploded device in the building," said Jack Killorin, spokesman for the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms in Washington.

"We believe this was a bombing and we are responding as if it was, but we do not have any forensic evidence yet to confirm that," he said. "The damage, however, appears consistent with a bombing."

Killorin added that investigators have not ruled out possible other causes, like a gas leak. Agents on scene are trying first to check out and disarm the suspected bomb found in the building it if it is a bomb, Killorin said.

Speculation of a second bomb sent emergency workers scurrying from the building and others running from the area, but there was no immediate confirmation of a bomb.

People frantically searched for loved ones, including parents whose children were in a daycare center housed in the building.

Dozens of people were injured, but there was no official word of deaths. The downtown St. Anthony's Hospital sent out an emergency call for blood and for all off-duty employees to report.

Firefighters and paramedics tried to stream the flow of blood from hands and faces.

The building houses the Social Security offices, Veterans Administration offices, the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, a federal employee credit union, a daycare center and military recruiting offices.

Black smoke streamed across the skyline shortly after the 9 a.m. explosion, which was felt 50 miles away.

Downtown business stopped as other nearby buildings were evacuated.

Carole Lawton, 62, was sitting at her desk on the seventh floor when the explosion hit.

"I was sitting there and all of a sudden the windows blew in. It got real dark and the ceiling just started coming down," the HUD secretary said.

She said she then heard "the roar of the whole building crumbling."

The floor around her fell onto the floor below, forcing her to crawl through a window into a hall and down some stairways. She was not injured.

Today is the second anniversary of the fire that destroyed the Branch Davidian compound at Waco, Texas, and Oklahoma City FBI chief Bob Ricks was the FBI spokesman at that scene.

See EXPLOSION, Page 2



(Pampa News photo by Melinda Martinez)

Chris Bradley, Pampa High School senior, and his mother Carolyn were among those students and parents who attended today's breakfast for Class of 1995 seniors at M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium.

Seniors honored at breakfast

By LARRY HOLLIS
Managing Editor

Graduating Pampa High School seniors in the Class of 1995 have accomplished a great deal, but more important things lie ahead for them, Pampa Independent School Superintendent Dawson Orr said.

Orr addressed a crowd of seniors, parents, school faculty and city officials gathered this morning in the Heritage Room of M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium and Civic Center for a breakfast kicking off the graduation activities.

The school district and City of Pampa co-sponsored today's breakfast.

"You've shown determination, you've shown persistence" in making it this far, Orr told the assembled seniors, adding that some of their classmates from their freshman years had dropped out along the way.

"You have had many happy memories" during the school years in Pampa, he said. "You will be building more memories in the years to come."

Orr encouraged the seniors to continue setting goals for their post-graduation years as they move into careers and marriage.

"Our society needs you, it needs your energy and your spirit," he said.

Orr noted that first-grade photos from Pampa elementary schools were displayed along the walls of the Heritage Room for those who had started their trip to becoming PHS graduates in the Pampa school system. Approximately 215 are expected to graduate this year.

"You were a good looking group then, and you've held up pretty well," he said.

Orr introduced school and city officials in attendance. Mayor Ray Hupp welcomed the seniors on behalf of the city, noting that their upcoming graduation is "a very significant milestone in your life and your career."

PHS Principal John Kendall thanked the seniors and parents for their support of the changes in the past year, especially the move toward the nine-week block schedule in place of the previous six-weeks periods.

"You made this a great year," Kendall told the seniors.

Kendall also thanked the parents for their backing during the past year, and said the seniors also should remember to thank their parents for their support.

He also said that graduation activities will be held outside this year at 8 p.m. May 26 in Harvester Stadium, weather permitting.

As part of the program, the Pampa High School cheerleaders led the seniors, parents and guests in a few cheers.

Orr thanked Ramona Hite and her assistants for putting the breakfast together. He also thanked parents of PHS juniors for providing the decorations, which included a clothesline with baby and children's clothes on one side and Harvester athletic uniforms and T-shirts on the other side.

Upon entering the Heritage Room, seniors were presented a booklet containing the names of PHS administration staff and Senior Class officers; the school song, fight song and senior yell; a list of upcoming events for the remainder of the school year; a listing of major news events from 1976-77, 1983-84 and 1994-95; a comparative list of prices for hamburgers, milk, Pampers, gasoline and Cokes for the three periods; the Oscar winners for picture, actor and actress in the same three periods; the elementary school mascots, colors and principals for 1983-1984; and the graduation class roster.

Texas House approves telecommunications bill; measure goes to Senate

AUSTIN (AP) – A bill aimed at opening up competition in local phone service and speeding the arrival of high-tech services such as banking via home computer was approved Wednesday on a voice vote in the Texas House.

The measure now goes to the Senate for consideration despite the objections and massive attack ad campaign by long-distance companies opposing the bill.

The legislation by Rep. Curtis Seidlits, D-Sherman, is aimed at loosening the monopoly grip on the state's local phone service market currently held by Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. and GTE Southwest Inc.

Seidlits, who guided the bill through some of the most contentious negotiations of the legislative session, says his bill ultimately will give customers lower phone rates and more services, such as ordering video movies over the phone or having high-speed access to the Internet.

"The goal was choice, competition and lower rates," Seidlits said Tuesday. "I think this achieves those goals. It's the most comprehensive approach in the nation."

The measure would freeze local phone rates, allow competition and free phone companies from most rate regulation. It includes a series of safeguards designed to protect the phone companies and their new competitors as they jump into a changing marketplace.

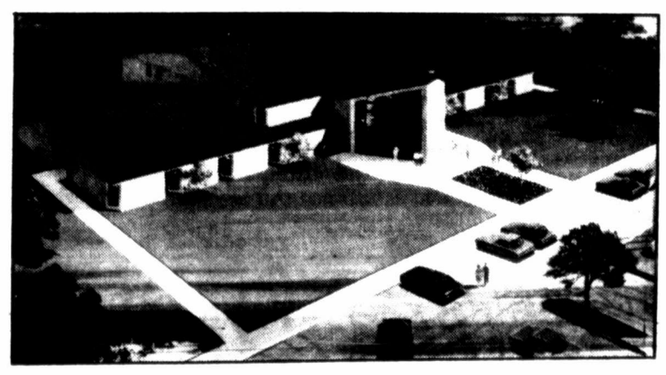
Most competitors, especially the big long-distance companies, would be required to build their own networks over a six-year period if they want to sell local telephone service.

AT&T and MCI Communications Corp. said that requirement would price the long-distance carriers out of competition.

The companies have bought ads on television and in local newspapers criticizing the legislation.

Rep. Steve Wolens, D-Dallas, criticized the bill as having too many barriers for new competitors. "If Goldilocks had taken a bite of this bill, she would have said, 'My, my, my, this porridge is too hot,' " he said.

The bill is supported by the state's newspaper publishers and by television cable companies that will be allowed to build their own networks or rent GTE's or Southwestern Bell's facilities to deliver information services via phone lines.



This is an artist's rendition of the proposed building for the Clarendon College - Pampa Center campus.

Fund raising drive continues for college campus building

In the first ten days of its fund raising drive, Clarendon College - Pampa Center has received $38,200 in addition to the land donation, reports campus director Joe Kyle Reeve.

A concentrated community effort with donations from the college service area of the Panhandle is needed to raise the $600,000 required to obtain grant money, said Reeve.

The total cost of a new furnished building and landscaped campus on West Kentucky is estimated to be $4.9 million. The donated site has been surveyed for the layout of the new Pampa Center facility, explained Reeve.

Fund raising chairman Loyd Waters set the following goals: donations totaling $200,000 to be raised by May 4; another $200,000 by June 1; and the final $200,000 by June 30.

Donations to the college building fund are tax deductible. Those wishing to contribute to the fund may send contributions to Pampa Center Building fund, Clarendon College - Pampa Center, 900 N. Frost, Pampa, 79065.

For more information, call Reeve at 665-8801; Waters at 665-1665; Don Lane, steering committee chairman, at 665-5753; or Mike Ruff, publicity chairman, at 665-0762.

Army revoking awards in friendly fire incident

WASHINGTON (AP) – The Army is in the process of revoking awards for valor granted three servicemen in connection with a 1991 "friendly fire" death during the Persian Gulf War, a spokesman says.

The action came after an extensive study by the General Accounting Office, Congress' investigative branch, and was first reported over the weekend by *U.S. News and World Report*. The GAO report was to be released today.

The parents of the victim, Cpl. Douglas Lance Fielder, were first informed that had been killed by the Iraqis when in fact no Iraqis were in the area at the time.

Army spokesman Maj. Ray Whitehead said the Army's top official in charge of awards and decorations, "after receiving preliminary GAO findings, recommended that the three awards for valor, be revoked."

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Daily Record

Services tomorrow

HUTCHINSON, William C. — Memorial services, 4 p.m., Episcopal Church of the Good Shepherd, Lake Charles, La.

Obituaries

ETHLYN RUTH FELLINGHAM

STINNETT - Ethlyn Ruth Fellingham, 82, of Stinnett, died Tuesday, April 18, 1995 at North Plains Care Center. Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday at Brown's Chapel of the Fountains with the Rev. Cecil Ferguson officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery at Pampa under the direction of Brown Funeral Home of Borger.

Mrs. Fellingham was a native of Peabody, Kan. She had been an area resident for the past 47 years. She was a member of the Trinity Lutheran Church.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Ray Mack Fellingham, on Dec. 29, 1989. The couple had been married for 53 years.

Survivors include a son, Ray Mack "Mickey" Fellingham II of Pampa; two daughters, Janet Rannals of Stinnett and Jean Manuel of Havensville, Kan.; two sisters, Helen Norton of Greeley, Colo., and Billie Jean Homan of Holton, Kan.; eight grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

WILLIAM C. HUTCHINSON

LAKE CHARLES, La. - William C. Hutchinson, 66, of Lake Charles, a former Pampa, Texas resident, died Sunday, April 16, 1995. Memorial services will be at 4 p.m. Thursday at the Episcopal Church of the Good Shepherd with the Rev. John Lipscomb officiating. Mr. Hutchinson's ashes will be scattered at sea.

Mr. Hutchinson was a native of Pampa. He graduated from Pampa High School in 1946. He received a bachelor of science degree in 1949 and a master of arts degree in 1950, both from West Texas State University in Canyon. He received a bachelor of foreign trade degree in 1957 from the American Institute for Trade. He also attended the Instituto Tecnologico DeMonterrey in Monterrey, Mexico.

Mr. Hutchinson served in the U.S. Army in 1951, and in the U.S. Navy from 1952-55. While in the Navy, he was a lieutenant in naval intelligence stationed in Washington, D.C., San Diego, Calif., and Hawaii. From 1957-65, he was area sales manager for Mine Safety Appliances Company in Peru, Bolivia and Chile. In 1956, he became managing director of MSA Del Peru, a subsidiary of Mine Safety Appliances, where he remained until 1971.

In 1972, he relocated to Lake Charles and began Globetrek Inc., a travel agency. Mr. Hutchinson was a member of the Better Business Bureau, Lake Charles Chamber of Commerce, the American Society of Travel Agencies, the Association of Retail Travel Agencies and past director of the Council for International Concerns. He was a member and president of the Greater Lake Charles Rotary Club; he served as president from 1979-1980.

Survivors include his wife, Anne Hutchinson, of Lake Charles; and two sons, David Hutchinson and Michael Hutchinson, both of Los Angeles, Calif.

The family requests memorials be made to the Rotary Foundation Scholarship, Greater Lake Charles Rotary Club, P.O. Box 1245, Lake Charles, La. 70602.

Visitation will begin at 3 p.m. Thursday at the church.

Ambulance

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

TUESDAY, April 18

12:03 p.m. – A mobile ICU unit responded to the 1100 block of North Frost on a medical emergency call. No patient was transported.

9:04 p.m. – A patient was transported from Coronado Hospital's emergency room to the VA Medical Center in Amarillo.

Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following call for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

WEDNESDAY, April 19

4:15 a.m. – One unit and three personnel responded to a medical assistance call at 1430 N. Dwight.

Police report

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

TUESDAY, April 18

Officer Fred Courtney reported a 14-year-old girl carrying a switch blade knife at 11:35 a.m. Tuesday at Pampa Middle School, 2401 Charles. She was released to the custody of Juvenile Probation Office staff.

Marilyn Powers of Texas Department of Health, 600 W. Kentucky, reported an unattended two-year-old child in the 300 block of Miami.

Israel Ulloa of the city Parks and Recreation Department reported profanities written on benches in Prairie Village Park and graffiti spray painted in Almeda Park.

Anita Carol Graham, 328 Anne, reported criminal trespass which occurred at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday.

Regina Sue Vanderlinden of Citgo, 1524 N. Hobart, reported theft at noon Tuesday.

William Matthew Toten, 937 S. Wells, reported theft of a credit card from his Chevrolet pickup.

Philip Michael Watkins, 933 Murphy, reported disorderly conduct which occurred at 4:20 p.m. Tuesday in the 1900 block of North Hobart to the 2800 block of Perryton Parkway.

Arrests

TUESDAY, April 18

Juan Carlos Silva, 21, 208 Eshom, was arrested at Gray County Sheriff's Office on a capias pro fine warrant - no insurance. He paid the fine and was released.

WEDNESDAY, April 19

Cavin Ray Martin, 47, White Deer, was arrested in the 1000 block of West Gwendolen on two warrants. Bond has not been set.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL
Admissions
Pampa

Iris B. Cox (extended care)
Miles M. Ely
Justin W. Moler
Norma L. Parsons
Tasha S. Ryan
Thomas O. Trout

Dismissals
Pampa

Laverne I. Coombes
Iris B. Cox
Pedro Martinez
Virginia N. Renner (extended care)
Thomas O. Trout
Zonia L. Williams

Plainview

Teresa G. Lee

White Deer

John W. Mynear

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL
Admissions
Erick, Okla.

Clarence Murray

Dismissals

There were no dismissals reported.

Stocks

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

Wheat	3.27
Milo	3.92
Corn	4.46

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

NOWSCO	10 1/2	NC
Occidental	23	up 1/8

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

Magellan	73.36
Puritan	15.50

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

Amoco	62 7/8	up 3/8
Arco	114 1/2	dn 1/4
Cabot	38 5/8	up 1/8
Cabot O&G	15 3/8	NC
Chevron	45	dn 1/2
Coca-Cola	58	dn 3/8
Diamond Sham	25 5/8	NC
Enron	33 1/2	up 1/8
Halliburton	37 5/8	NC
HealthTrust Inc.	36 1/4	up 1/8
Ingersoll Rand	34 1/2	dn 1/8
KNE	24 7/8	NC
Kerr McGee	49 3/8	up 1/8
Limited	21	up 3/8
Mapco	54 3/4	dn 3/8
Maxus	5 3/8	NC
McDonald's	34 3/4	up 1/4
Mobil	90 5/8	dn 1/8
New Atmos	18 1/8	NC
Parker & Parsley	20	dn 1/8
Penney's	42 3/4	up 1/2
Phillips	34 1/4	dn 3/8
SLB	59 3/8	up 3/4
SPS	28 1/4	NC
Tenneco	46	dn 1/4
Texaco	66 1/8	dn 1/4
Wal-Mart	25 3/8	up 1/8
New York Gold		395.50
Silver		5.91
West Texas Crude		20.05

Calendar of events

PANHANDLE PIECEMAKERS QUILT GUILD SPRING SEMINAR

The Panhandle Piecemakers Quilt Guild Spring Seminar will be held Friday, April 21, and Saturday, April 22, at the Pampa Community Building, 200 N. Ballard. Classes will include the "Sunshine and Shadow" and the "Circle Wedge" on Friday and the "Cathedral Window" and "Lap Quilting Techniques" on Saturday. Nonmembers are invited to attend either or both work days at a charge of $25 per day. Call 665-0940 or 665-2245 for more information.

VFW DOMINO DAY

VFW Domino Day is set for 1-5 p.m. Thursday at the Post Home, Borger Highway. Free coffee, bring your own dominos. No alcohol permitted.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

Explosion

Oklahoma City FBI spokesman Dan Vogel said he wouldn't speculate if there was a connection. The FBI is not housed in the building downtown but is in an office complex about five miles away.

The FBI was setting up a command center at its Washington headquarters to manage the investigation. Justice Department spokesman John Russell said, "We're doing everything we're supposed to, but we don't even know yet if the explosion was caused by a bomb."

The federal Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms office is in the Murrah building, and it was ATF agents who originally stormed the Davidian compound.

Some children from the day care center were taken away on stretchers; mothers ran to the scene and scooped up others,

"I thought we were dead," said Ginny Grilley, office manager for Trammel Crow Co. She was on the 30th floor of City Place, which is several blocks away. "I've never heard anything that loud. We're fine here. But there is a lot of damage all over – to City Place, the Sonic Center and Kerr-McGee. I can see drapes flying in the windows at Kerr-McGee."

"It was just terrifying. When you look up and see most of that building gone and cars destroyed and people hurt ... it was just terrible."

Todd Linder, who works two blocks away, said the last thing he remembers is "sitting in my chair and I remember the ceiling falling in. I heard a loud boom and after that it was just chaos."

Delynda Castel, bleeding from the face and sobbing, said she was at her desk in the nearby Journal-Record Building, when, "All of a sudden I just looked up and everything came down. I screamed and ran."

The Oklahoma Legislature adjourned until Monday and sent legislative staff home as a precaution. Officials planned to search the building as a precaution.

Keating told all state employees in Oklahoma City they were free to go home for the day because of security concerns.



(AP photo/KFOR-TV/NBC News)

A side of the A.P. Murrah Federal Building stands with the sidewall stripped away following an explosion today in Oklahoma City in this video image from KFOR-TV/NBC News.

PPROA speaker claims energy policies have sacrificed the small independents

By DAVID BOWSER
Staff Writer

AMARILLO – The head of a grass roots group for an energy policy told Panhandle Producers and Royalty Owners Association members today that secret energy policies by the government have sacrificed small independents in the energy industry.

Larry Strahan, president of People for an Energy Policy, told PPROA members today during the organization's annual convention in Amarillo that top secret government policies established during the Reagan administration in the 1980s sacrificed small oil and gas producers for political gain.

"We were sold down the river by Washington," Strahan said.

Strahan told those attending the PPROA convention that his organization was instrumental in publishing the book *Victory*. The book by Peter Schweizer deals with what he termed Reagan's secret strategy to weaken Soviet power. A crucial part of this strategy, he said, was the energy industry.

Part of Reagan's strategy was to lower oil prices to boost the economy in the northeastern United States at the expense of the southwestern part of the country and to undermine the Soviet Union's hard currency income from oil and gas production.

According to Strahan, the Reagan administration agreed to increase military protection of Saudi Arabia and pro-Western states in the Persian Gulf, from both the Soviet Union and anti-Western states in the area, in return for lower oil prices.

A Treasury Department study in 1983 concluded that the optimum price of oil for the U.S. economy was $20 per barrel, well below the 1983 price of $34, Strahan said. A drop in international markets to $20 per barrel would lower U.S. energy costs by $71.5 billion per year. The report stated that the only loser in the U.S. was the oil and gas industry.

Strahan said he thinks this strategy will continue to be implemented under the Clinton administration.

"This is demonstrated by a letter from Ron Brown (Secretary of Commerce) to Clinton urging him not to do anything because it might be politically damaging."

Strahan accused Brown of making millions of dollars in trading Saudi Arabian oil.

"He doesn't want any policy that would strengthen the U.S. energy industry," Strahan said.

He said that lawyers and politicians in Washington have been making decisions and policy based on their retention of power.

"They have sacrificed America's future for the sake of power," Strahan said.

More than half a million jobs in the energy industry have been lost since 1985, he said.

"The problems we face were caused by Washington," Strahan said. "Politicians sold us out to the Middle East for cheap oil. Oil and gas independents were sacrificial lambs lead to slaughter by politicians hungry for power."

Strahan called for a national energy policy that would put America first.

"It is time our government comes clean with the American public concerning the critical nature of our energy," he said.

He said Islamic fundamentalism is more dangerous today than communism was at the height of the cold war.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Cloudy tonight with a 40 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Low will be in the middle 40s with southwesterly winds 15-25 mph. Thursday, variable cloudiness with a high near 70 and gusty, westerly winds 20-30 mph. Tuesday's high was 65; the overnight low was 40.

REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas – Panhandle and South Plains: Tonight, mostly cloudy early with a chance of thunderstorms, some possibly severe, then becoming partly cloudy. Clear to partly cloudy west. Lows 40-45. Thursday, variable cloudiness and windy northern regions, mostly sunny south. Highs 70-75.

North Texas – Tonight, partly cloudy west. Thunderstorms likely central and east, a few storms severe. Cooler with lows near 50 west to 62 southeast. Thursday, mostly sunny. Windy west, central and northeast. Highs 76 to 81.

South Texas – Hill Country and South Central: Tonight, mostly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms mainly this evening east, clearing in the west. Breezy this evening. Lows in the 50s. Thursday, sunny and breezy. Highs in the 80s. Coastal Bend and Rio Grande Plains: Tonight, mostly cloudy with widely scattered to scattered showers and thunderstorms east, partly cloudy west. Breezy with lows from low 60s inland to low 70s coast. Thursday, partly cloudy and breezy. Highs from low 90s Rio Grande valley to upper 70s coast. Upper Coast: Tonight, mostly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the 60s inland, low 70s at the coast. Thursday, mostly cloudy with a chance of mainly morning showers or thunderstorms. Decreasing clouds in the afternoon. Highs around 80 inland, mid to upper 70s at the coast.

BORDER STATES

New Mexico – Tonight, mostly cloudy east and north with a continued chance for lowland showers and mountain snows. Decreasing cloudiness west and south. Continued cold with lows in upper teens to near 30 mountains, with 30s to mid 40s elsewhere. Thursday, partly cloudy and continued cool. A slight chance of mountain snow showers north. Breezy to windy during the afternoon. Highs 40s to mid 50s mountains and northwest, with 60s to mid 70s elsewhere.

Oklahoma – Tonight, periods of rain and thunderstorms. Lows mid 40s to low 50s. Thursday, mostly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms in the northern half of Oklahoma in the morning. Partly cloudy south. Highs from near 60s northwest to the mid 70s south.

Professor: PPROA part of the 'Third Wave'

By DAVID BOWSER
Staff Writer

AMARILLO – A University of Texas professor told Panhandle petroleum producers today that they should be proud of what they have done.

Dr. Margaret Maxey, who holds the Murchison Chair at the University of Texas School of Engineering in Austin, told members of the Panhandle Producers and Royalty Owners Association over breakfast at their annual convention today in Amarillo that today's politically popular "Third Wave" would not exist were it not for people like those belonging to the PPROA.

The Third Wave of which she referred is based on a book, *The Third Wave*, which has received recent publicity as a favorite of Georgia Congressman Newt Gingrich, speaker of the House of Representatives and architect for the Republican Contract With America.

The first two waves, according to the book, were the Agriculture Revolution beginning in about 8000 B.C. and the Industrial Revolution beginning about 1750 A.D. The book places the third wave, a Knowledge Revolution, as beginning about 1955.

"The first two waves," Maxey said, "have not disappeared. We build on what has happened in the past."

Addressing environmental problems and increasing regulations being faced by the petroleum industry, Maxey said that the environment of the country is cleaner today that it has been at any time in the past half century. She derided those who would return to what she termed the "good old days," saying that instead of dealing with automobile exhaust, cities would be dealing with horse droppings in the street.

"That's 25 pounds per day per animal," she said.

She also asked that if industry and agriculture pollute the environment, then why is the drinking water in developed nations safer than water in under-developed nations.

"Where would we be without the petroleum and natural gas industries?" she said. "I hope you people realize what you have done."

The former Roman Catholic nun encouraged the PPROA to continue in its efforts to develop and market petroleum-based energy sources.

"Only a dead fish swims with the current," she said in closing. "I hope you all are alive and well."

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City briefs

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

D&C GREENHOUSE - Locally grown bedding plants, hanging baskets, rose bushes. Homeland Parking Lot, Monday-Saturday 9-6, Sunday 1-5. Adv.

CALL MALCOLM Hinkle, Inc. at 665-1841 for all your restaurant equipment or ice machine part needs. Adv.

PERFECT GRADUATION Gift - 1992 Toyota Corolla. Red, 68K miles, new tires, excellent condition. 665-8729. Adv.

CAJUN FOOD, Wednesday 19th, 6-9 p.m. Hamburger Station. Adv.

CALF FRIES - Moose Lodge, Thursday 20th at 7 p.m. Members and guests welcome. Adv.

KEVIN'S IN the Mall, Lunch 11-1:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday, 669-1670. Adv.

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Community Calendar

April

20 – BIG BROTHERS/BIG SISTERS BOARD MEETING, Nona Payne Room of the Pampa Community Building at 7 p.m.

21 – DONKEY BASKETBALL GAME sponsored by the PAMPA LIONS CLUB, McNeely Field House gym at Pampa High School, 7:30 p.m. Advanced tickets are $5 for adults and $3 for children. Contact Clois Robinson for information at 665-4410.

22 – WEST TEXAS A&M PRESENTING MADRIGAL DINNER, sponsored by Pampa Fine Arts Association, M.K. Brown Auditorium, 6:30 p.m. Advanced tickets $20 for adults and $10 for students 12 and under. To purchase tickets, contact PFAA office at 665-0343.

22 – HOUSEHOLD HAZARDOUS WASTE DISPOSAL DAY, Community Recycling Center from 9 a.m. till ? For more information, contact Pam Green at 665-2514.

22-23 – CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH presenting an Easter musical/drama, *The Day He Wore My Crown*, Saturday, 7 p.m., and Sunday, 6 p.m. Admission is free. For more information, contact the church at 665-0842.

23 – GRAY COUNTY HISTORICAL COMMISSION sponsors COWBOY POETRY with Frances Tucker and Charlie Brown, 2:30 p.m., Lovett Memorial Library auditorium. For more information, contact the Lovett Library at 669-5780.

24 – RECEPTION HONORING DR. RAYMOND W. LAYCOCK'S RETIREMENT, Coronado Hospital Foyer of new wing, 5-7 p.m.

24 – LEAGUE OF PAMPA WRITERS, Lovett Memorial Library, 111 Houston, at 6:30 p.m. For more information, call 669-3002.

24 – HIDDEN HILLS LADIES GOLF PLAY DAY, Hidden Hills Golf Course, 6 p.m. For more information, contact Hidden Hills Golf Pro Shop at 669-5866.

25 – CANDIDATES POLITICAL FORUM, 7 p.m., Lovett Memorial Library. Candidates for upcoming Pampa Independent School District trustees election and the City of Pampa mayor and commissioners election have been invited to participate in a forum hosted by the Top O' Texas Republican Women's Club. Public is invited.

29 – TOP O' TEXAS KIWANIS CLUB CHILDREN'S MIRACLE NETWORK CARNIVAL, Coronado Center, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information, contact Barbara Slater at 665-4354.

29 – 4-H GERANIUM FLOWER SALE from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the Dobson Cellular parking lot. For more information, contact Sharron Price at 669-7185.

29 – Fourth annual SADDLE UP for St. Jude Children's Research Hospital trail ride, Arrington Ranch between Pampa and Skellytown. For information, call Sharon Williams, 806-669-0176; Amy Anders, 806-274-2854; or Mary Slavin, 806-868-5541.

29 – ZION LUTHERAN ANNUAL BIG 'Z' BAR-B-QUE & SILENT AUCTION, 1200 N. Duncan. Serving from 5-7 p.m. Tickets are $7 advance, $8 at the door. Children ages 4 through 10 are half price. For more information, contact Ted Dickman at 665-7296.

29-30 – HERITAGE ART CLUB SHOW, Lovett Library. Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday from 1-4 p.m. For more information, contact Polly Benton at 669-9565.

May

1 – TOP O' TEXAS RODEO ASSOCIATION BOARD MEETING, Nona Payne Room of the Pampa Community Building, 7:30 p.m.

1 – HIDDEN HILLS LADIES GOLF PLAY DAY, Hidden Hills Golf Course, 6 p.m. For more information, contact Hidden Hills Golf Pro Shop at 669-5866.

2 – PAMPA ART CLUB INVITED GUEST DAY TEA, Lovett Library.

2 – PAMPA UNITED WAY BOARD MEETING, Nona Payne Conference Room of the Pampa Community Building, 5 p.m.

2 – PAMPA BOARD OF REALTORS LUNCHEON, 11:30 a.m., Pampa Country Club.

Note: Civic clubs, organizations, church groups and others wanting their special meetings and activities listed on the community calendar should contact the Greater Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce office, 200 N. Ballard, or call 669-3241.

Phillips expanding market for CFC replacement

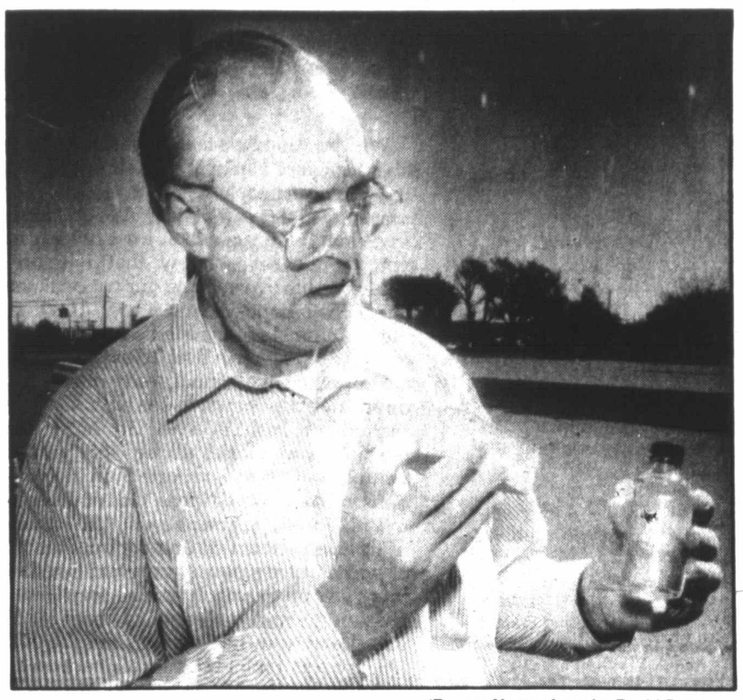
BORGER – Phillips Petroleum Company's Panhandle operation is expanding its international market with an environmentally friendly chemical that should replace ozone-destroying chlorofluorocarbons.

Cyclopentane, produced in Phillips' Borger Complex, is used as a chemical known as a blowing agent that puts the air in foam materials in making the insulation for refrigerator walls.

The chemical is being used in place of chlorofluorocarbons, or "CFCs," which are reportedly destroying the ozone layer above the earth and allowing more harmful ultraviolet rays to the earth's surface. Freon, the same material used in many air conditioning systems, is the CFC that has commonly been used to make refrigerator insulation.

Phillips' Borger Complex is the world's largest supplier of cyclopentane, according to Thurman Nance, Borger Complex manager. Cyclopentane comes from hydrocarbons in the refining process.

"We have recently increased cyclopentane capacity tenfold in the Borger Complex," said Don Sitton, manager of the Natural Gas Liquids production at the complex. "The chemical originally was used to create the foam in polystyrene, used in items such as picnic plates and cups. Phillips has been researching ways cyclopentane can be used to offset the use of environmentally harmful chemicals in manufacturing operations. Refrigerator insulation is one of those uses."



(Pampa News photo by David Bowser)

Floyd Holland, senior solvent specialist at the Phillips Petroleum Co.'s Borger Complex, holds a sample of polystyrene foam in his right hand and a bottle of the chemical cyclopentane in his left.

In the last three years, refrigerator manufacturers in Europe have taken the lead worldwide in making appliances with insulation manufactured without CFCs. Many of those manufacturers have used cyclopentane from the Texas Panhandle to make the insulating foam. Refrigerator makers in the Far East are now looking to cyclopentane to help them make refrigerator insulation that is friendlier to the environment. U.S. refrigerator makers are not far behind.

Using cyclopentane as a CFC replacement is expected to increase. Floyd Holland, senior solvent specialist, said tests are now being conducted with the largest and the third largest building insulation manufacturers in the U.S. and with the largest manufacturer of refrigerators in China.

By the end of the year, Holland said, the Borger Complex is expecting to produce three million gallons of the chemical annually. Seventy percent will most likely go to the export market, particularly Europe and Asia, while the remainder will go to the domestic market.

"We look to manufacturers in other parts the world to find this alternative to CFCs desirable in their operations," Nance said. "This shows that answers for environmental problems aren't necessarily new materials, but new applications of existing materials. We're proud that we can provide one answer to the problems in the ozone layer, and that the world looks to the Texas Panhandle for this answer."

Panhandle Aggies to gather for annual Musters on Friday

Former students of Texas A&M University, parents, friends and others will gathering for the traditional Aggie Musters this week.

The Northeast Panhandle Aggie Muster will be held at 6:30 p.m. Friday in Canadian at the City Hall, featuring dinner and guest speaker Dr. Karl Mooney, associate athletic director of Texas A&M University.

Following the Muster ceremony, there will be a raffle of Aggie items from Dr. Mooney, according to Sharon Carr, Muster chair for the Northeast Panhandle Aggie Muster.

Dinner is $8 a person. Reservations should be made by Thursday, by calling Lauren Haley at 323-6790 or Lauren Haley at 323-8433.

Another Panhandle-area Muster, conducted by the Amarillo A&M Club, will be held Friday evening at the American Quarter Horse Heritage Center and Museum. Guest speaker will be David Wilkinson, director of club programs for the Texas A&M University Association of Former Students.

The Amarillo Muster will begin with a reception at 6:30 p.m., followed by a barbecue dinner at 7 p.m. Tickets may be purchased at the door for $15.

Texas A&M, at College Station, is in its "Second Century of Greatness." Since its founding in 1876, the university has grown from a small Land Grant College to one of the leading research and educational institutions in the world, now holding the distinction of sea and space grants as well, Carr said.

The Musters in Canadian and Amarillo will be among the more than 400 A&M Musters occurring around the world this year, Carr said, "wherever Texas A&M former students live or work."

Each April 21, graduates of Texas A&M gather to remember fellow students who have passed away during the past year. The tradition began more than 100 years ago, when Aggies mustered to honor fallen comrades. During wars, Aggies have mustered on battlefields from the trenches of World War I to the sands of Desert Storm.

Carr said every Muster ceremony is the same. Texas Aggies pay their respects to all those who are absent because of death since the last Muster. When the names of the honored dead are called from the Muster Roll, a friend of the deceased answers, "Here."

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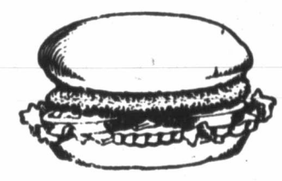
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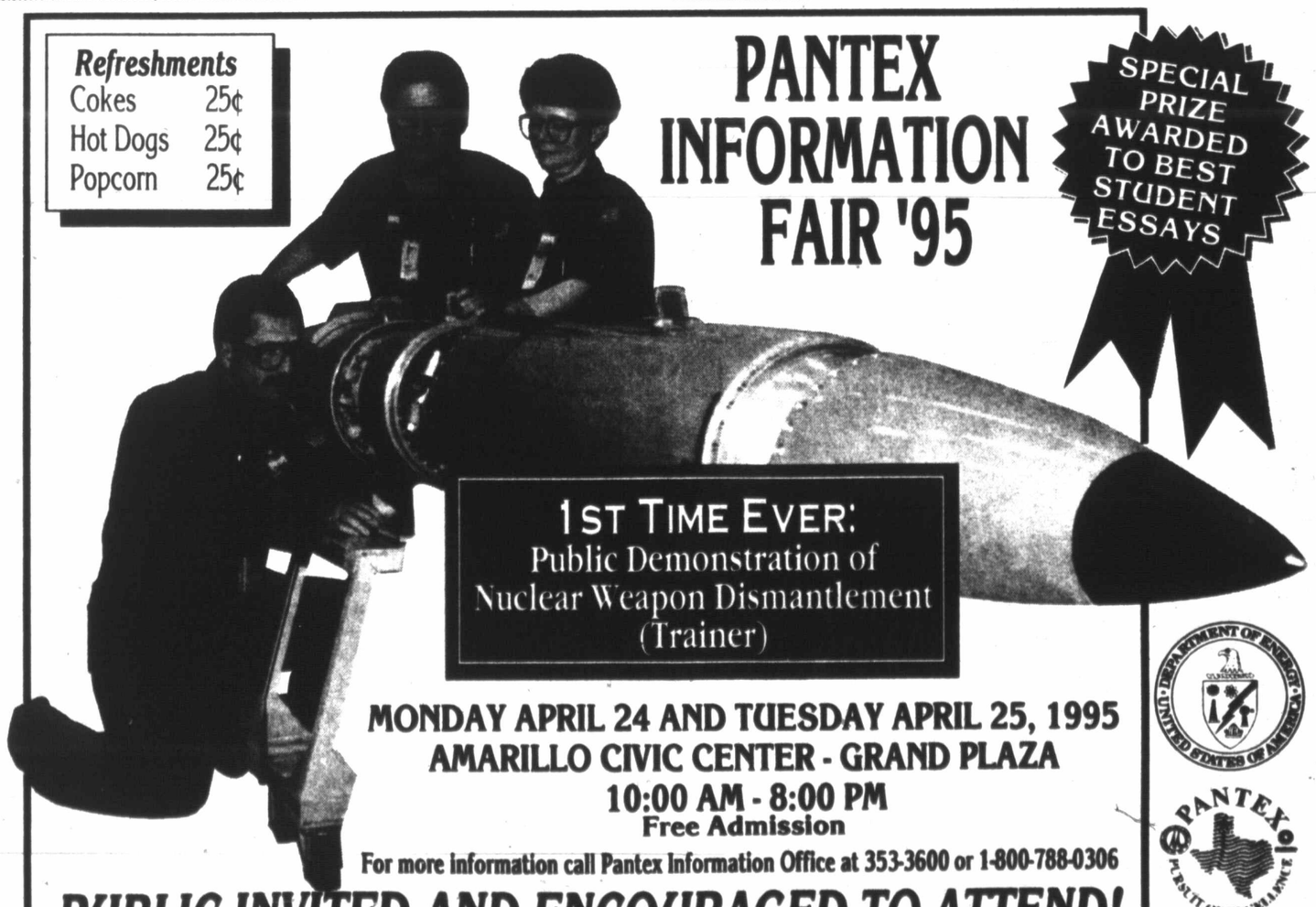
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Viewpoints

THE PAMPA NEWS

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Wayland Thomas
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis
Managing Editor

Opinion

Haiti is a dismal Clinton failure

It is utterly traditional in recent decades - if not necessarily admirable - for American presidents in political trouble at home to wander the earth in search of problems overseas they can appear to resolve so as to restore some measure of presidential lustre to their images. Presidents Carter, Reagan, and Bush all did it, and President Clinton has made some efforts to play the "leader-of-the-free-world" or "builder-of-nations-guardian-of-democracy" card.

It verges on the pathetic, however, that the closest approximation to a success this president can find to polish his image as a world leader is the Aristide regime in Haiti. That regime is hailed by hopeful Clintonites as a burgeoning democracy with a real chance to solve its problems and improve the lives of the Haitian people, but by more objective observers as just another in a long line of corrupt, brutal rulers of a sad and poverty-stricken land.

Even as President Clinton visited the island to mark the hand-off of peace-keeping duties from the United States to the United Nations, Mr. Aristide's interior minister was under investigation in connection with the assassination of one of Mr. Aristide's outspoken political opponents. Then a 3-name "enemies list" surfaced (with the assassinated official's name on it) along with fear that, in Haiti, people on official enemies' lists don't just have their tax returns audited, they are in danger of bodily harm.

This chaos constitutes the biggest foreign-policy success of the Clinton presidency?

Perhaps privately underwhelmed by the glories of Haitian democracy, the Clinton administration is now railing about two reliable enemies in the American pantheon of suitably demonized regimes: Iraq and Iran. The president has charged that Iraq might be regaining the capacity to develop biological weapons and other tools of mass destruction. And other administration officials are openly flirting with the idea of something close to a complete ban on all trade with Iran.

These latest moves don't seem to be connected to any really new developments. It's been an open secret for years that Saddam Hussein's regime in Iraq has had the ingredients needed for biological warfare and has been rebuilding its weapons industry. And Iran has shown for 16 years - since the revolution led by the Ayatollah Khomeini - that it scoffs at pressure from "devil" regimes like the United States. Why the renewed attention from the administration, if not to deflect attention from the president's political weakness?

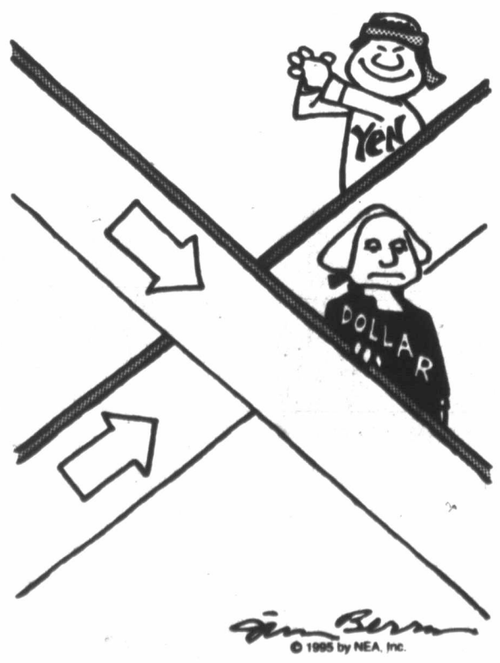
The trouble with such posturing is that in the hands of people with little international sophistication, it can sometimes lead to real confrontation, putting American servicemen in harm's way for no good reason.

If Mr. Clinton really wants to be seen as a bold leader attuned to post-Cold War realities, he might consider abandoning the sporadic boycotts, economic sanctions, and diplomatic posturing that have done little or nothing to make Iraq or Iran act responsibly. Instead, he could eliminate the ineffective sanctions and invite the development of independent economic (and ultimately political) forces in the two countries.

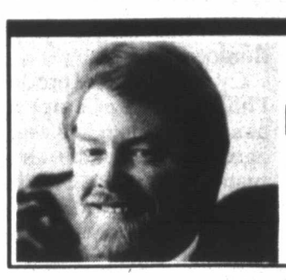
Sanctions against these two admittedly distasteful regimes haven't hurt the rulers in either country. The top dogs can find enough backdoor trade channels to supply their most pressing needs, while blaming the sanctions for the poverty and misery they inflict on their people. Thus the rulers prosper and the people suffer.

Why not open private trade channels instead? Open trade won't guarantee that independent, formidable opposition to the rulers will eventually arise, but it offers a more realistic hope than the failed policies of the past.

Berry's World



Lack of TV news on religion



L. Brent Bozell

Why do America's television networks care so little about religion? National polls show that 90 percent of the American people believe in God, 80 percent make prayer a regular part of their lives and almost half go to church or synagogue at least twice a month. But you would never know that religion exists in American life by watching our national networks.

For the second year in a row, Tim Graham and Steve Kaminski of the Media Research Center have compiled "Faith in a Box: Television and Religion," a comprehensive annual study of religious content on the network news, to see how television treated matters of faith in 1994. In more than 18,000 evening news stories during that year, only 225 - around 1 percent - reported on religious institutions, movements or ideas. Out of more than 26,000 morning news segments, just 151 - about one-half of 1 percent - touched on religion. Out of hundreds of hours of magazine shows and Sunday morning interview programs, only nine segments dealt with religion. Overall coverage of religion, 385 stories, was down from 1993's paltry number, 427.

There was a mini-boomlet of attention given to one "religion" - New Age spirituality. It gained more network attention in 1994 than the coverage of all Protestant denominations combined. Interesting footnote: ABC's *Good Morning America* aired interviews with New Age authors Sam Keen and Thomas Moore without the word "God" ever crossing anyone's lips.

The only good news in this shrinking body of work is an improvement in the tone of coverage of religious authorities and institutions For example, the confession of Steven Cook that he could not remember being abused by Joseph Cardinal Bernardin received adequate and fair coverage - a far cry from the media's 25 stories of sensationalistic hype of those unfounded charges in 1993. The networks also explored the good news churches bring to America: neighborhoods saved by churches and believers uniting against religious bigotry.

Some of that improved coverage came from ABC's Peggy Wehmeyer, whose hiring proved to be the most positive development of the year. Without a conservative or liberal bias, Wehmeyer presented the concerns of religious people who feel isolated from the public square, from traditional conservatives to a major two-part series on the private faith and religious concerns of President Clinton. In coverage of the "religious right," Wehmeyer was an island of calm in a stormy sea. When they report on the religious right, the networks typically present a hateful and frightening force, using words like "intolerance" and "extremism" at will. She did not.

But news of religion and social issues continues to suffer from a bias against traditional values. While religious news dropped, coverage of violence or harassment at abortion clinics increased 87 percent in 1994 to 247 total stories. By contrast, only one story mentioned violence against a pro-life activist, although many incidents have been reported, and the same climate of fear grips the pro-life cause. While many segments continued to present homosexuality in an uncritically positive light, network news on gay issues dropped from 756 stories in 1993 to 105 in 1994, primarily because gays in the military is no longer a burning issue.

So, why do the networks care so little about religion? Peter Brown, the chief political writer for Scripps-Howard newspapers, suggests an answer in the Winter 1995 Forbes Media Critic: "Survey after survey confirms that journalists are a certain kind of 'we,' holding certain views about politics and morality."

In a random telephone poll of reporters and citizens he commissioned from Democratic pollster Bill Hamilton, Brown found citizens were one and a half times more likely than journalists to have attended a church or synagogue in the last week and more than twice as likely to pray daily. Citizens were almost 50 percent more likely to have children than the journalists and one-fifth as likely to answer "yes" to the question: "Are any of your friends or co-workers homosexual?" (The journalists, by the way, were also twice as likely as the citizens to have voted for Bill Clinton.) As Democratic consultant Brian Lunde explained, "Journalists think Christian conservatives have horns."

This leads to bad reporting, including the inaccurate presumption that the religious right hurts the electability of Republicans, a theory thoroughly disproven in 1994. As Peter Brown wrote, "The huge differences between news people and religious conservatives are often manipulated by Democrats (and also the few remaining moderates in the Republican Party) for political purposes. They know how to push journalistic hot buttons, and experience has taught them that news people are suckers for certain pitches."

Reporters failed to see the trend coming at the polls - and they are failing to report a wave of religious resurgence sweeping across the land. In 1992, a handful of liberal Democratic women won elections. Blam-o: the Year of the Woman. In 1994, 37 pro-life challengers were elected to Congress, and not a single pro-life incumbent was defeated. When will the networks acknowledge this was the Year of Right to Life?



Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, April 19, the 109th day of 1995. There are 256 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On April 19, 1775, the American Revolutionary War began with the battles of Lexington and Concord.

On this date:

In 1782, the Netherlands recognized American independence.

In 1892, the prototype of the first commercially successful American automobile was completed in Springfield, Mass., by Charles E. Duryea and his brother Frank.

In 1933, the United States went off the gold standard.

In 1943, during World War II, tens of thousands of Jews living in the Warsaw Ghetto began waging a valiant but futile battle against Nazi forces.

In 1989, 47 sailors were killed when a gun turret exploded aboard the USS Iowa.

Give the Republicans some credit



Mona Charen

When is the last time you can recall a national political figure acknowledging that he ought to conduct himself in a more mature fashion?

That was the extraordinary, and appealing, admission of audacious Speaker of the House Newt Gingrich over the weekend. Responding to questions about polls showing that 58 percent of the American people think the U.S. Congress is doing a good job, while only 40 percent approve of the job Newt Gingrich is doing, the speaker agreed that the style he had acquired as a back-bencher was not as statesmanlike as people want to see in a speaker. He didn't exactly promise to change - everyone who has ever tried to lose weight knows how hard it is to change - but he conceded the problem. By admitting that, in demeanor at least, he lacks maturity, he actually demonstrated maturity.

But matters of style almost shrink to insignificance in the face of the impressive substance the Republicans can point to after 100 days in power.

The press has been skeptical of Republican motives and openly hostile to some Republican goals. Accordingly, the new majority has been denied credit for some of the reforms it has enacted that really are a change from business as usual in the nation's capital.

Any time someone voluntarily relinquishes power - in a board room, on a faculty committee and especially in government - it ought to be news. Upon taking control on Capitol Hill, Republicans voted to live by the laws they enact for everyone else - correcting an outrage that 40 years of Democratic power permitted. They swiftly dismantled one-third of the power structure - committees and committee staff - that they could have taken for their own once achieving a majority. They enacted a line-item veto despite the fact that doing so gives added power to a president of the opposing party. And more than 80 percent of them voted to limit the terms of members of Congress, with many freshman Republicans voting to make term limits retroactive as well.

Much has been made of the fact that the leadership failed to push hard enough on term limits, that its support for the measure was tepid and insincere, and that its failure to pass a term limits bill amounted to hypocrisy.

But why hypocrisy? The Contract With America promised merely to "consider" term limits. Clearly, when the document was written, the Republicans doubted that they could achieve the necessary two-thirds majority to pass a constitutional amendment requiring term limits. But they also resented the fact that the Democrats had declined to allow term limits to come up for a vote on the floor. The former chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, Jack Brooks (D-Texas), since defeated, refused even to release the bill from his committee.

The new chairman of the Judiciary Committee, the estimable Henry Hyde (R-Ill.) is also an opponent of term limits. But he didn't use his power as committee chairman to bottle up the measure, choosing instead to rely on his own eloquence, and the large number of Democrats who agreed with him, to see that the proposal was defeated.

Surely even those who dislike Republican ideas must grant that they have demonstrated a commendable willingness to part with power. The welfare reform bill, by divesting authority from Washington, D.C., further diminishes the power of members of Congress.

If Republicans have erred, it was not in hypocrisy, but in courage. Full of oats after the election in November 1994, many Republicans have suffered a slow seepage of resolve since then and have begun to buckle to the ways of Washington. First, it was the retreat on reforming the food stamp program. Today, it is timidity about tax cuts. As William Kristol so cogently argues in his latest fax from the mountain top, it is spending that should be held hostage to deficit reduction, not tax cuts.

Republicans have shown a laudable capacity for limiting their own power - now they need an commensurate dose of resistance to conventional wisdom.

Say hello to the underground turnip conspiracy



Joseph Spear

Take it from an old investigative reporter: To get to the bottom of the Foodgate mystery, you've got to follow the nomens.

It's an old rule to the muckraking business. What is *mentioned*, many times, is less important than what is *not mentioned*. The "nomens," as we say in the trade.

"Follow the money," said Deep Throat to Woodward and Bernstein in the Watergate scandal. "Follow the nomens," said Deep Trans Fatty Acid to yours truly in the Foodgate scandal.

And so The Curmudgeon followed the nomens.

A study of the early history of the Foodgate affair - when such savory victuals as bacon, eggs, and bluecheese dressing were denounced as unhealthy - turned up several dozen conspicuous no-mentions. An investigation of the trashing of movie popcorn and of Italian, Chinese and Mexican cuisines narrowed the list to about 10 possible perpetrators. The recent attack on delicatessen sandwiches confirmed my suspicions.

I know who is behind Foodgate.

Try it yourself. Go back and check all the food-bashing stories of the past few years and see what's not mentioned.

It's turnips, that's what. I've been keeping my eye on turnips since October 1992, when I first reported, based on tips from sources of undetermined reliability, that a group of radical turnip farmers called the Turnip Underground might be behind the attempt to discredit every other food substance on the planet. When all other foods have been condemned as dangerous to the public health and welfare, the turnip will be king and the Turnip Underground will be the food equivalent of the Colombian cocaine cabal.

That is the plan and they've been working on it for years. During the course of my Foodgate probe, I ran into a test-tube washer in the Turnip Underground's secret laboratories and he soon became my best source. I call him Deep Trans Fatty Acid.

According to documents and information supplied by DTFA:

•The Turnip Underground has been behind most of the major food scares. Those stories about the carcinogenic qualities of grilled steak, the cholesterol in lobster, the fat in butter? They were the work of the TU. The Alar scare? The TU had plans to supplant apples in school lunches with "crisp, delicious, vitamin-packed raw turnips." Apple juice would disappear and turnip juice with "10 percent real turnip" would take its place.

•The trashing of Chinese food? Coming soon: Szechuan Turnip and Kung Pao Turnip. Italian? Watch out for pasta with turnip marinara. Mexican? Turnip tacos and refried turnips are on the way. Movie popcorn? If the TU has its way, it'll be doused in turnip butter and sprinkled with turnip salt. Deli? How does a turnip salad sandwich with turnip mayonnaise sound?

•Health food stores will not be overlooked. A team of nutrition specialists, trained at the East Caribbean School of Food Sciences, is working on turnip supplements, turnip extracts, turnip oil capsules and an official Turnip Diet program. Plans are afoot for an advertising campaign featuring skinny, brainy, energetic Japanese who eat nothing but steamed turnips and Himalayan centenarians who subsist on turnip yogurt.

•Turnip burger stands will pop up all over America, featuring "broiled, not fried" shoestring turnips, "grilled, not fried" McTurnip Burgers and "baked, not fried" turnip pie.

•Washington will not be neglected. Operating on the assumption that most people will like whatever Bill Clinton does not like, the TU is hoping to convince the president - a la George Bush and broccoli - to declare his hatred of turnips. A scheme is also afoot to offer Newt Gingrich $4 million to write a book about "sick McGovernicks" who "just don't get" the turnip message. New York may also be offered a bonus for a shame campaign against people who shun turnips.

So there's your Foodgate scandal. We can only hope that exposure foils the plot.

State Senate OKs bill on hate crimes

AUSTIN (AP) – A bill to get tougher on hate crimes was tentatively approved Tuesday by the Texas Senate over objections by some that it would chill free speech and make some thoughts a crime.

The bill by Sen. Rodney Ellis, D-Houston, was given preliminary approval with a 22-9 vote. After another Senate vote, the bill will go to the House for consideration.

"What you're trying to do (with the bill) is send out a signal that certain crimes ... are so outrageous to us that we choose as public policy to enhance the penalty to make it clearly known that we won't tolerate certain behavior," Ellis said.

The bill would enhance penalties for assault and malicious vandalism – such as writing epithets on a synagogue – if the crimes are committed on the basis of race, color, disability, religion, national origin or sexual orientation.

The penalty would be increased to the next highest category.

Current law targets offenses based on "bias or prejudice," but law enforcement officials say the statute is too vague and possibly unconstitutional.

Murder is not addressed in the bill, even though some of the most dramatic testimony at an earlier committee hearing on the measure came from parents of slain homosexuals.

Ellis said there already are strong penalties for murder. Sen. Jerry Patterson, R-Pasadena, has a separate bill pending in committee that would specifically make murders based on race subject to the death penalty.

Sen. Teel Bivins of Amarillo was among the nine Republicans voting against the bill. He said it amounts to "criminalizing what people think by enhancing the penalties."

"I believe that's a dangerous thing for policy makers to be doing," Bivins said.

Train commuters sickened by gas

YOKOHAMA, Japan (AP) – Pandemonium erupted at Yokohama's main train station today when a mysterious gas spread through an underground corridor, sickening at least 260 people. The attack came a month after nerve gas killed 12 people in the Tokyo subway, and police suggested today's may be a copycat crime.

Thousands of commuters raced pell-mell out of the station, crowding sidewalks and streets. Sirens wailed and at least 10 helicopters circled overhead.

Police, firefighters and chemical weapons experts – some in gas masks – checked the station for the source of the foul chemical odor. The National Public Safety Commission chief said the air smelled like sulfuric acid.

Yuka Takaoka, a college student, said she saw firefighters clad in protective gear gingerly removing 20 or 30 small cardboard boxes from the station. They warned people to stay away, but did not explain what was inside, she said. Kyodo News Service said a white liquid was found in a corridor.

A military poison gas warfare unit was sent to the area to spray neutralizing chemicals. Officials said sarin, the nerve gas used in the Tokyo attack, was not suspected because the victims' symptoms were different.

Japan is still on edge over the March 20 Tokyo attack, in which 12 people died and 5,500 were sickened. Since then, daily revelations of terrifying discoveries at properties belonging to the main suspect – a religious cult – has kept the country on edge.

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Pulitzer Prizes announced for journalism, arts

By RICK HAMPSON
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) – Stories about inner city hope and inner city despair, about natural disaster in California and manmade disaster in Rwanda, about children who died too young and too hard of AIDS – all claimed 1995 Pulitzer Prizes in journalism Tuesday.

The Associated Press was among four organizations that won two awards. It won for coverage of the Rwanda crisis – for international reporting by Mark Fritz and for feature photography by Jacqueline Arzt, Javier Bauluz, Jean-Marc Bouju and Karsten Thielker.

The other double winners were *Newsday*, *The Wall Street Journal* and *The Washington Post*.

The Pulitzer gold medal for public service journalism was won by *The Virgin Islands Daily News* of St. Thomas, which showed that the territory's police catch too few criminals; that its prosecutors win too few cases; that its judges give too light sentences.

In early May, the AP's Fritz and Bouju rented a truck in Uganda, loaded it with a satellite dish and a generator, and drove into rebel territory in Rwanda. In the village of Karubamba, they became the first journalists to cover one of the most horrible massacres of a horrible civil war.

One of Fritz' stories began: "Juliana Mukankwya is the mother of six children and the murderer of two, the son and daughter of people she knew since she herself was a child."

Fritz, with a tinge of embarrassment at all the fuss, was hugged and toasted by his colleagues at AP headquarters in New York.

"We sent a lot of people there and they all did a great job," he said. "The biggest prize was that we brought everybody home safely."

The AP's Pulitzers were its 38th and 39th. The photography award was the news service's fourth in five years and 20th in its history.

The Virgin Islands Daily News has a circulation of only 16,400. The series' chief reporter, Melvin Claxton, received threats, and moved his wife and children to the U.S. mainland.

At the other end of America, a far larger paper had an equally compelling story to cover – the earthquake that shook Los Angeles in January 1994.

Los Angeles Times staffers won for their coverage of the Jannuary 1994 earthquake.

Newsday won the investigative reporting prize for showing that Long Island is "the police disability capital of New York State."

A *Washington Post* team – writer Leon Dash and photographer Lucian Perkins – won for explanatory journalism for "Rosa Lee's Story." In 1990, Dash asked Rosa Lee Cunningham for permission to write about her and her family: The series that resulted tried to explain why poverty persists from generation to generation, and why the United States has a growing black underclass.

Tony Horwitz and Ron Suskind of *The Wall Street Journal* won prizes for national reporting and feature writing, respectively.

Horwitz reported on "low-wage America," where workers are maimed, degraded or discarded for poverty-level pay. Horwitz himself went to work on the "kill floor" of a chicken plant.

Suskind won the feature prize for stories about the trials and triumphs of honor students in at a high school in inner-city Washington – an upbeat note in a downbeat year.

New York *Newsday*'s Jim Dwyer won the commentary prize for his columns, including those that told of how children at a Manhattan AIDS residence were dying.

David Shribman, chief of *The Boston Globe*'s Washington bureau, won for beat reporting for stories on a range of topics, including "Presidents and Prayer" and the deaths of Richard Nixon and Jacqueline Onassis.

The spot news photography prize was awarded to Carol Guzy of *The Washington Post* for a series of photographs on the crisis in Haiti.

Jeffrey Good of the *St. Petersburg (Fla.) Times* won the editorial writing prize for his campaign to reform Florida's probate system for settling estates.

Mike Luckovich of *The Atlanta Constitution* won the editorial cartooning award, and Margo Jefferson of *The New York Times* won the criticism prize for her book reviews and other cultural criticism.



(AP file photo)

Native Texan Horton Foote was awarded the Pulitzer Prize for drama for 'The Young Man From Atlanta.'

In the arts, native Texan Horton Foote won the Prize for drama for his dark and brooding play, *The Young Man From Atlanta*. The fiction prize went to Carol Shields for her novel, *Stone Diaries*. *No Ordinary Time: Franklin and Eleanor Roosevelt: The Home Front in World War II* by Doris Kearns Goodwin received the history award.

For biography, the winner was *Harriet Beecher Stowe: A Life*, by Joan D. Hedrick. *The Simple Truth* by Philip Levine won for poetry.

The general non-fiction award went to Jonathan Weiner for *The Beak of the Finch: A Story of Evolution in Our Time*, and Morton Gould won the music prize for *Stringmusic*.

The winner in each category save public service receives $3,000. The newspaper that wins public service award gets a gold medal. The prizes are administered by Columbia University.

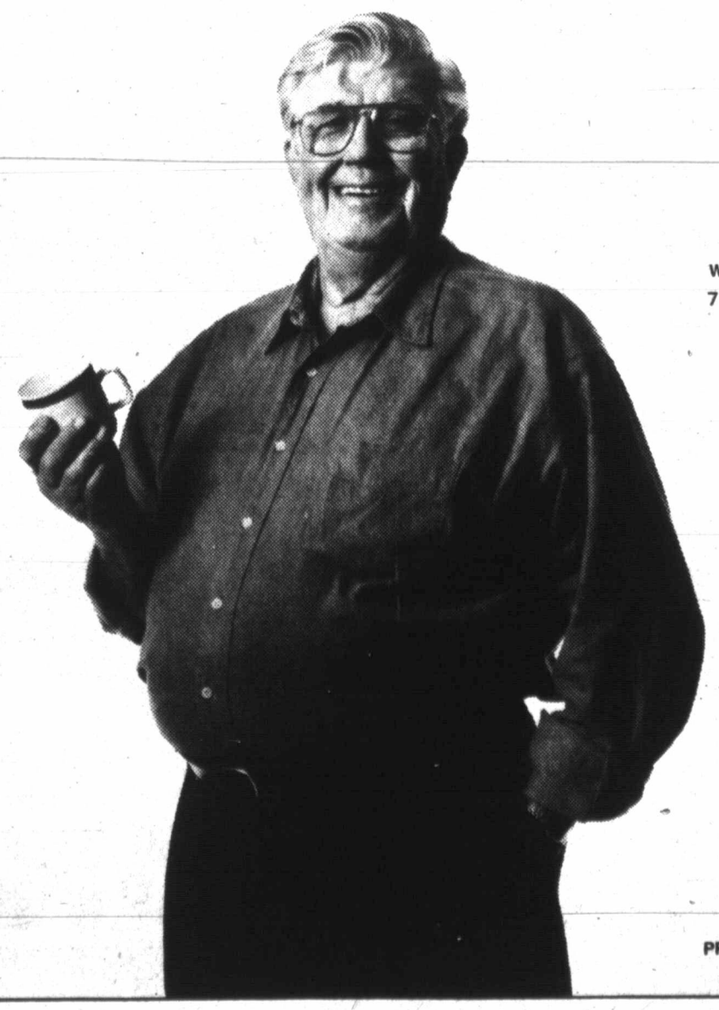
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Food

A chocolate lover's mousse

Treat the ones you love to chocolate mousse, topped with fresh raspberries.

Chocolate Lover's Mousse

1 teaspoon unflavored gelatin
1 tablespoon cold water
2 tablespoons boiling water
1/2 cup sugar
1/4 cup cocoa
1 cup (1/2 pint) cold whipping cream
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
Fresh raspberries (optional)

In a small cup, sprinkle gelatin over cold water. Let stand 1 minute to soften. Add boiling water. Stir until gelatin is completely dissolved and mixture is clear. Cool slightly.

In small mixer bowl, stir together sugar and cocoa; add whipping cream and vanilla. Beat on medium speed of electric mixer, scraping bottom of bowl occasionally, until mixture is stiff. Pour in gelatin mixture; beat until well blended. Spoon into serving dishes or champagne glasses. Refrigerate about 30 minutes. Garnish with raspberries, chocolate curls or miniature chocolate chips, if desired. Makes 4 servings.

Hearty and healthful pasta dinner

By NANCY BYAL, Food Editor
Better Homes and Gardens Magazine
For AP Special Features

More and more families are enjoying meatless meals these days, because favorite dishes are easier to adapt than ever. No longer do you have to make a special trip to the health food store. Instead, you can replace the meat in a recipe with vegetables, grains or low-fat dairy products — all readily available at your local supermarket.

Family-pleasing pasta recipes are some of the easiest to makeover. This four-cheese lasagna can be prepared up to two days in advance.

Vegetable Lasagna

8 ounces lasagna noodles (10 or 11 noodles)
2 eggs
2 cups reduced-fat cream-style cottage cheese
2 cups reduced-fat ricotta cheese
1 1/2 teaspoons dried Italian seasoning, crushed
2 cups sliced fresh mushrooms
1 small onion, chopped (1-3rd cup)
1 clove garlic, minced
2 tablespoons margarine or butter
2 tablespoons all-purpose flour
1/2 to 1 teaspoon pepper
1 1/4 cups milk
Two 10-ounce packages frozen chopped spinach or chopped broccoli, thawed and thoroughly drained
1 medium carrot, shredded (1/2 cup)
3/4 cup shredded Parmesan cheese (3 ounces)
8-ounce package shredded part-skim mozzarella cheese (2 cups)

Cook lasagna noodles according to package directions; drain. Set aside.

In a medium mixing bowl beat eggs slightly; stir in eggs, cottage cheese, ricotta and Italian seasoning. Set aside.

In a large skillet cook mushrooms, onion and garlic in hot margarine or butter until tender. Stir in the flour and pepper; add milk all at once. Cook and stir until thickened and bubbly; cook and stir for 1 minute more. Remove from heat. Stir in spinach or broccoli, carrot and 1/2 cup of the Parmesan cheese.

To assemble, in a greased 3-quart rectangular baking dish, layer a third of the noodles, folding or cutting to fit, if necessary. Spread with a third of the cottage cheese mixture, then a third of the spinach mixture. Sprinkle with a third of the mozzarella. Repeat the layers two more times. Sprinkle with the remaining 1/4 cup Parmesan cheese. Bake lasagna immediately or chill for up to 48 hours.

To bake immediately, bake, uncovered, in a 350-degree F oven about 35 minutes or until heated through. Let stand for 10 minutes before cutting.

To make ahead, cover lasagna with foil and chill. Bake, covered, in a 350-degree F oven for 30 minutes. Uncover and bake 30 to 35 minutes more or until heated through. Let stand for 10 minutes before cutting. Makes 12 main-dish servings.

Vegetarian recipe contest

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) — The Practical Vegetarian newsletter is sponsoring its first recipe contest — and is looking for vegetarian main dishes that even meat-lovers will savor.

Up to three recipes per household may be submitted to The Main Event. Recipes will be judged on originality, taste, visual appeal and preparation time involved (the less time, the better).

Low-fat entrees are especially encouraged. The deadline is Feb. 28. Winners will be notified by April 30.

First prize is $50 plus a 1-year subscription to The Practical Vegetarian, a bimonthly publication. Second prize is $25 and a 1-year subscription. Third prize is a 1-year subscription.

To enter The Main Event, send your name, address, telephone number, recipe and background information on how you developed the recipe to: The Practical Vegetarian Recipe Contest, Box 6253, Evanston, Ill. 60204.

Quick proof is in the pudding

By NANCY BYAL, Food Editor
Better Homes and Gardens Magazine
For AP Special Features

Ah-h-h. Savor the aroma and taste of warm-from-the-oven rice pudding. When you use quick-cooking rice and the microwave oven, your taste buds won't have to wait long. This memorable fruit-and-spice dessert cooks twice as fast as old-fashioned baking.

Fruit 'n' Rice Pudding

1 1/2 cups milk
2-3rds cup quick-cooking rice, uncooked
1/4 cup sugar
2 tablespoons margarine or butter
2 eggs
1/4 cup light raisins, dried cherries or snipped dried apricots
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon, ginger or cardamom
1 1/2 cups water
Milk or light cream (optional)

In a 1-quart microwave-safe casserole combine milk, uncooked quick-cooking rice, sugar and margarine or butter. Cook, uncovered, on 100 percent power (high) for 3 to 5 minutes or just to boiling, stirring once to dissolve the sugar.

In a small mixing bowl beat the eggs with a fork. Gradually stir 1 cup of the hot mixture into the beaten eggs. Return all of the mixture to the casserole. Stir in the fruit, vanilla and cinnamon, ginger or cardamom. Set mixture aside.

Meanwhile, in a 4-cup measure heat water, uncovered, on high for 3 to 5 minutes or until boiling. Place the filled casserole in an 8- by 8- by 2-inch microwave-safe baking dish. Pour the boiling water into the baking dish around the casserole (should be a depth of about 1 inch).

Cook, uncovered, on 50 percent power (medium) for 4 minutes; stir. Continue cooking for 4 to 6 minutes or until pudding tests done (a knife inserted 1 inch from the edge comes out clean). The top may still appear wet. Cover the pudding surface with plastic wrap or waxed paper; let stand on a wire rack for 15 minutes. If desired, serve warm or chilled with milk or light cream. Sprinkle with additional cinnamon, if desired. Makes 4 servings.

Nutrition facts per serving: 274 cal., 10 g fat, 115 mg chol., 8 g pro., 39 g carbo., 1 g dietary fiber, 146 mg sodium. Daily values: 17 percent calcium, 21 percent vit. A, 15 percent thiamine, 26 percent riboflavin.

CookTalk: P-s-s-s-st: Cooking Spray Secrets

AP Special Features

Nonstick cooking spray bypasses the mess of greasing pans. Even better is its low fat content — only 0.8 grams of fat in a 1 1/4-second spray.

These tips may help you think of new ways to use nonstick spray:

—Spray cooking spray only onto cold baking pans or skillets. It can burn or smoke if sprayed onto hot surfaces.

—Use cooking spray instead of oil for stir-frying over medium heat. High heat will cause the spray to smoke.

—Spray scissors before snipping dried fruit to prevent sticking.

—Ease cleanup by spraying your barbecue grill rack before using.

—Keep pasta water from bubbling over by spraying the pan first.

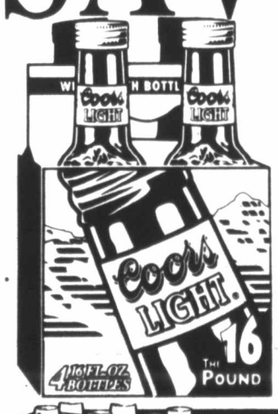
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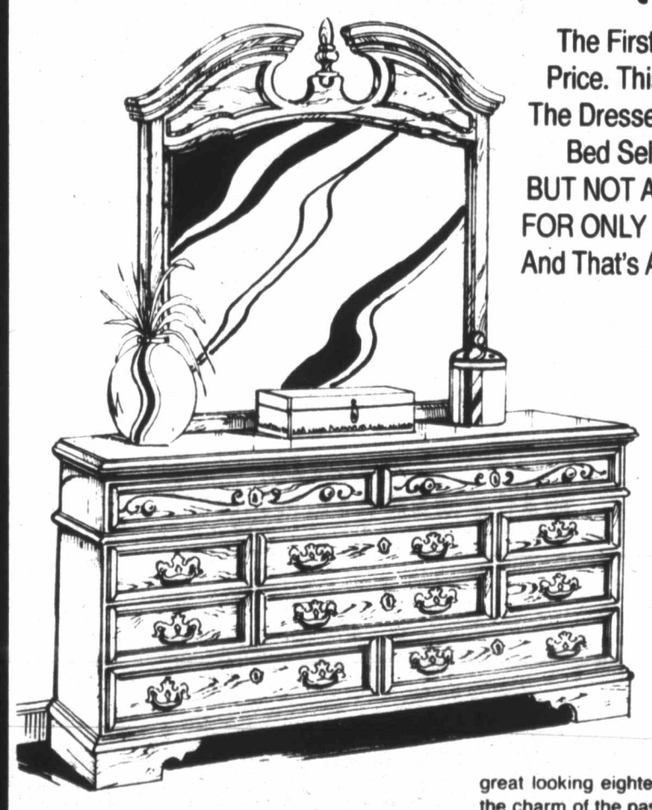
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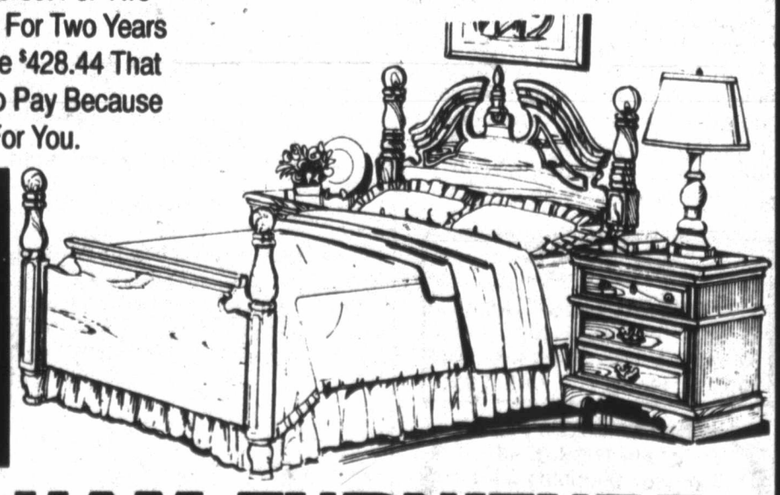


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Lifestyles

WTAMU students to perform at May Day Madrigal dinner this Saturday in Pampa

The ladies and lords of 16th century Christmas time will don different apparel for a May Day presentation of the West Texas A&M University traditional Madrigal Dinner at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, April 22 in the M.K. Brown Auditorium Heritage Room at Pampa.

The Pampa Fine Arts Association asked the WTAMU students to perform a Madrigal Dinner last semester.

Due to scheduling difficulties during December, the performance was delayed until this spring and a May Day theme was developed especially for the Pampa presentation.

Denise Hampton of the Pampa Fine Arts Association said they invited the Madrigal Dinner production back because it was such an enjoyable experience five years ago when the group came to Pampa.

"We are doing this as a service to the community, not as a fundraiser," she said.

Approximately twenty-five WTAMU students will make the trip to perform in Pampa.

Those students involved will be awarded Madrigal Dinner scholarships in music and dance for their participation.

According to Dr. Robert Krause, WTAMU professor of music and dance, the basics from the traditional dinner will be left in tact: the wassail to toast the queen; the processional and recessional; and the boar's head song.

"We will sing the boar's head song, not the carol because carols are associated with the Christmas season," he said. "Overall, the tunes will be a little more springish."

The actual dinner will not begin until 7:30 p.m.

However, there will be a carnival-type attraction at 6:30 p.m. featuring jugglers, medieval fighters and an opportunity for guests to have their picture taken with the lords and ladies of the evening.

******



Right: Jessica Boyd (left) and Pam Parks, two West Texas A & M University senior music education majors, will be among the 25 featured performers at the Madrigal dinner this Saturday at the M.K. Brown Auditorium. The event is sponsored by the Pampa Fine Arts Association.

Small-town transportation service helps their community elderly, disabled

By JERRY NACHTIGAL
Associated Press Writer

MOUNT VERNON, Mo. — The Chevrolet Impala is faded and worn, but elderly and handicapped residents who can ride anywhere in this small Ozarks town for just a quarter say it rides like a Cadillac.

The city has operated the special transportation service for about a decade, using two former police cars to take folks to the grocery store, beauty shop, doctor's office or wherever they want to go.

All it takes is a call to City Hall. A few minutes later, driver Ron Wright and the 1978 Impala pushing 105,000 miles are waiting at the door.

"We've got a lot of people 70 and older who live by themselves," said Neal Underwood, mayor of this town of about 3,700 for all but three of the past 21 years. "Many never would get out of the house without this service. They'd be sitting there all day, lonely."

Last year, the city provided 14,616 rides to seniors and the handicapped.

With a one-way fare of 25 cents, the transportation service is hardly profitable; last year, fares totaled $3,654 for a service that cost more than $15,000. The service is available weekdays, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Underwood said Mount Vernon can afford to dig into its general fund to make up the difference.

After all, he said, the city's finances are solidly in the black, and most senior citizens who use the ride service don't benefit from city-funded programs like athletics.

"These people don't swim, they don't play golf, they don't play ball, they don't do all the things the city supports financially," Underwood said. "They've contributed to Mount Vernon for years and years.

Now they're just getting a little something back in return."

The transportation service was born out of complaints from older folks who couldn't attend activities at the senior center because they no longer drove or their health kept them from walking there.

Since the town has no taxi service, Underwood proposed using the old police cars to transport elderly and handicapped residents free of charge.

The senior citizens insisted on paying at least something. They took the mayor up on his suggestion of 25 cents per fare.

Wright put 25,000 miles on the two city vehicles last year chauffeuring folks to places like McShane's, the town's lone drug store; Beauty and the Beast, one of a dozen beauty shops; and the two grocery stores in Mount Vernon. His record is 90 trips in one day.

For Edna Cook, the transportation service is a godsend.

Her husband died several years ago, she lives alone and doesn't drive.

"If not for Ronnie, I'd have to stay at home," she said. "I call him four or five times a day."

Lela Bays relies on Wright to drive her to the outskirts of town to visit her son, a patient in a veteran's home.

"I'd be in a bind without Ronnie," said Bays. "I'd have to come when a family member could bring me, and they all work. It really is a nice service for the community and I appreciate it."

Club News

THE TOP O' TEXAS CATTLEWOMEN

The Top O' Texas CattleWomen met at the Shamrock Museum with the Shamrock ladies as hostesses. Sixteen regular members and four guests registered. Carolyn Buckingham called the meeting to order. Since there were several visitors, she asked each one to stand and tell the group her name. Amelia Sims gave the invocation.

Nadyne Williams read the minutes of the last meeting, and with one correction, they were approved. Louise Coulter gave the treasurer's report.

The Ag day chairman, Dianne Pate, reported they had eight students to speak on what agriculture meant to them on various radio spots. She reported they did a good jobs.

Beef gift certificates — Diane Buckingham chairman, reported and explained to the new members, or visitors, just how they worked, and urged more CattleWomen to give them as gifts, urging them to tell the recipients to use them soon after receiving the certificate. She also writes a column, CattleWoman's Chat, which will be used about once a month. Watch for it.

Beef education — Sally Youngblood, chairman, gave the report from the state and regional convention, stating she had much material for programs. She will be speaking at the Shamrock Boosters meeting, April 26. She had several good ideas for telling the public about beef.

Environmental Stewardship — Several ranchers and farmers, or Cattle Feedyards have been contacted, but only one has returned the their entry card.

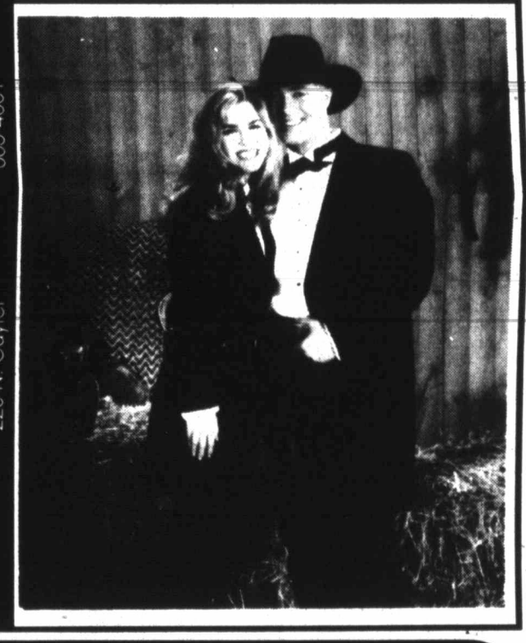
Beef For Father's Day — Bonnie Abraham, chairman, reported they hoped to do the same thing as last year, but final plans have not been completed.

Anita Brown, Sally Youngblood and Sandra Christner reported on the spring convention. Many things are happening, which will be relayed to us by the state chairmen of each division.

Following the business meeting, Carolyn Buckingham introduced Fred Allison, representative for the office of Natural Resources Conservation Service from Wheeler. He showed videos, and talked of caring for our pasture land. He then answered any questions the ladies had for him. We have several who are widows and doing the care of the cattle and land management. So they were definitely interested in what he had to say. After he spoke, the president presented him with a beef gift certificate.

Visitors present were Ruth Robinson, and Kathryn Homel of the Palo Duro Local at Clarendon. They were the president and vice-president of their local. Also Pat Pierce, daughter of Margaret Tolbert of Miami, and our speaker Fred Allison from Wheeler. Members present were Mary Mitchell, Sandra Christner, Anita Brown, Carolyn Buckingham, and Amelia Sims from Wheeler; Darenda Begert, Louise Coulter from Allison; Pat and Sally Youngblood from Lefors; Bonnie Abraham from Canadian; Margaret Tolbert from Miami, Mary Perry and Pernie Davis from McLean; Dianne Pate, Dianne Buckingham, and Nadyne Williams of Shamrock.

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Abigail Van Buren

SYNDICATED COLUMNIST

DEAR ABBY: Your answer to the woman who refused to watch a porn movie with her husband in a motel was a bit flip. Speaking as a mere man, it occurs to me that the woman might have some problems.

Most so-called "porn" movies that you can rent in motels usually involve nothing more than sex between a man and a woman. Is sex between a man and a woman always porn? Since the wife considered it such, I suspect she's a little inhibited. (I noticed that she couldn't bring herself to say that her husband wanted sex. She had to use the euphemism "get affectionate.")

Maybe she's one of those women whose mother told them that sex is dirty. And maybe, out of desperation, her husband thought a sex movie might stimulate her. Instead, she was turned off by the "dirty" movie.

Since she considered the porn movie degrading to women, is it possible she considers sex between a man and his wife degrading to the wife? If so, she's got a problem.

Was he pouting, as you suggested? Or was he withholding conversation, which his wife enjoyed, as she was withholding sex -- which he needed and enjoyed? And how come he's wrong to withhold what she wanted, but it's OK for her to withhold what he wanted?

I think your answer skipped quite a few possibilities.

A MERE MALE IN MILWAUKEE

DEAR MALE: You raise some interesting questions. I have always said that what goes on between adults in private, providing it is mutually agreeable, is all right. And some couples find that adult entertainment enhances their marriage. But not everyone is turned on by the same thing.

Many women are threatened by porn films, believing they do not measure up to the good-looking bodies on the screen. It makes them more inhibited, not less.

Communication is essential for a successful marriage. How can there be closeness if husbands and wives cannot honestly discuss their feelings and their needs? Ideally, couples should be friends as well as lovers. However, if they cannot find a mutually agreeable solution to their problems, perhaps the impasse can be resolved through marriage counseling or some sessions with a sex therapist.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: I read and enjoy your column every day. The letter from the man in Korea, criticizing the great-grandmother of the illegitimate child, really hit home.

After having four children from her first marriage, my mother had three illegitimate children. That was 47 years ago, when it wasn't as common as it is today. She raised us without child support or welfare payments.

We had friends whose parents didn't consider us as good as their children because we were born out of wedlock.

So I really appreciated your answer, saying that "there are no illegitimate children -- all children are legitimate in God's eyes."

Thanks a million.

A LEGITIMATE CHILD,
FLEETWOOD, PA.

* * *

Abby shares more of her favorite, easy-to-prepare recipes. To order, send a business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for $3.95 ($4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, More Favorite Recipes, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

Horoscope

Thursday, April 20, 1995

Some interesting changes could come your way in the year ahead which you might initially resist. However, with time, you'll be happy things happened the way they did.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) To achieve your objectives today, you might be much more intense than usual. Temper your behavior and your words so as not to appear too dictatorial in the eyes of others. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Astro-Graph Matchmaker can help you to understand what to do to make the relationship work. Mail $2.27 to Matchmaker, P.O. Box 4465, New York, NY 10163.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You might feel an urgency today to liberate yourself from restrictive situations and arrangements. To do so, you might behave erratically.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Be extremely cautious today in any situation requiring a financial investment, even if it involves close friends. Red flags are up in this area.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Try not to let outside influences sway your judgment today, especially in situations where you have to make decisions under pressure.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Even though you'll intend to get a lot accomplished today, it isn't likely that you will. Too many disruptions may distort your agenda.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Avoid calling upon someone you know socially to do favors for you in the business world. This person might feel you are taking advantage of him/her.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If you do things in fits and starts today, you might not even complete an endeavor you should be able to take care of rather easily.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) It isn't unusual for you to take other people's ideas and improve upon them. Today, however, this might not work, and you could make things worse.

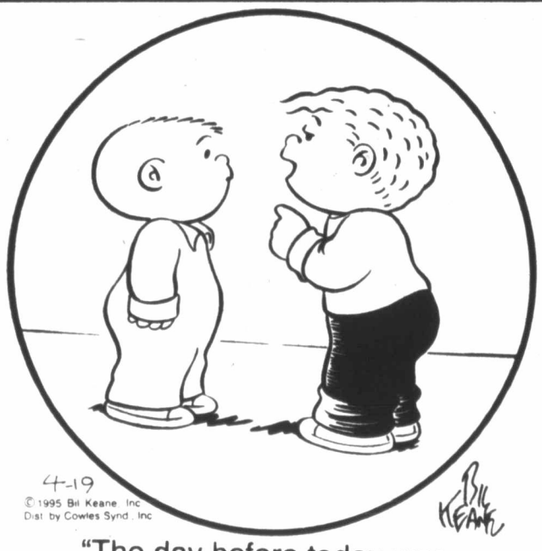
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Splurging, whether it's for yourself or for someone you love, should have its limits today. You mustn't go overboard to gratify a whim.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You may be tempted to renege on a promise today that you made to a person who helped you recently. You won't like yourself later if you do.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If you aren't careful today, you might unconsciously reveal confidential information to a probing acquaintance. What you say could be misused.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Make a shopping list before leaving home today, even if you're just going to the local store. You may be inclined to buy things you don't really need.

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"The day before today was yesterday. Tomorrow is nexterday."

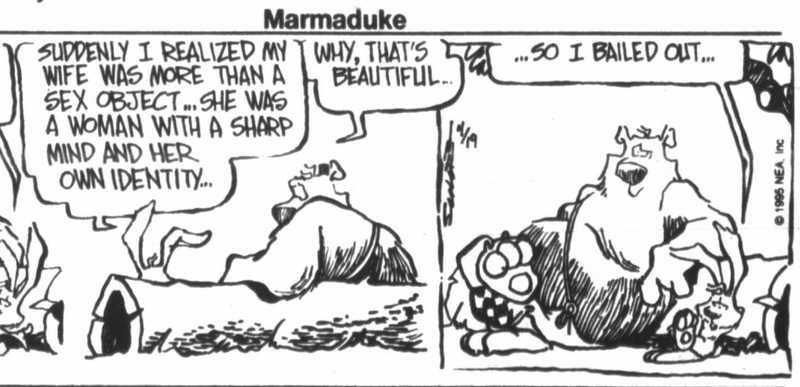


"His job is to make a goldfish look like an ideal pet."

The Family Circus



Marmaduke



Grizzwells





Alley Oop



Peanuts



Calvin & Hobbs



Arlo & Janis



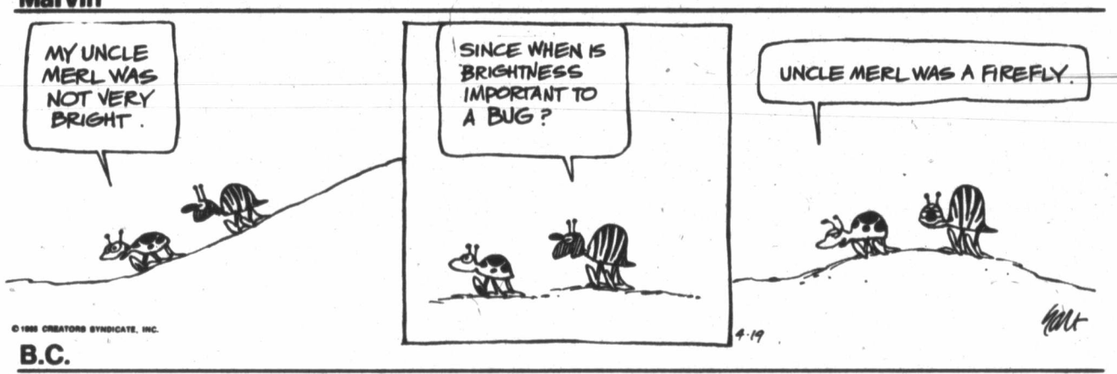
Garfield



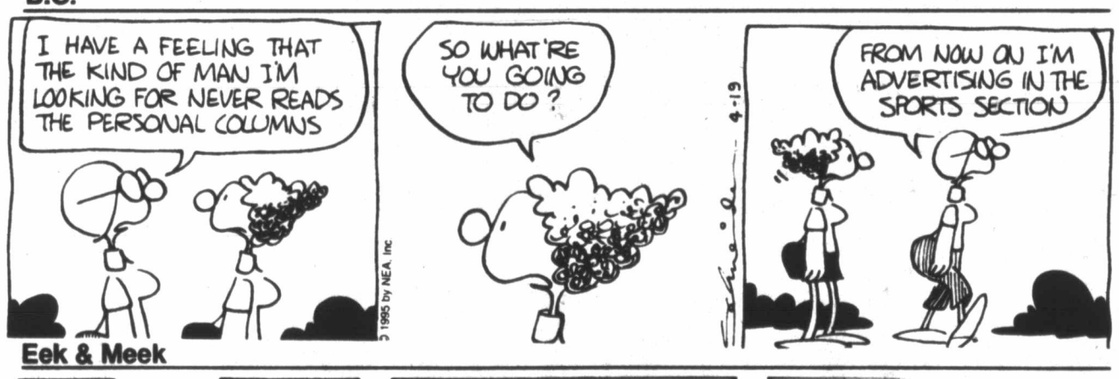
Walnut Cove



Marvin



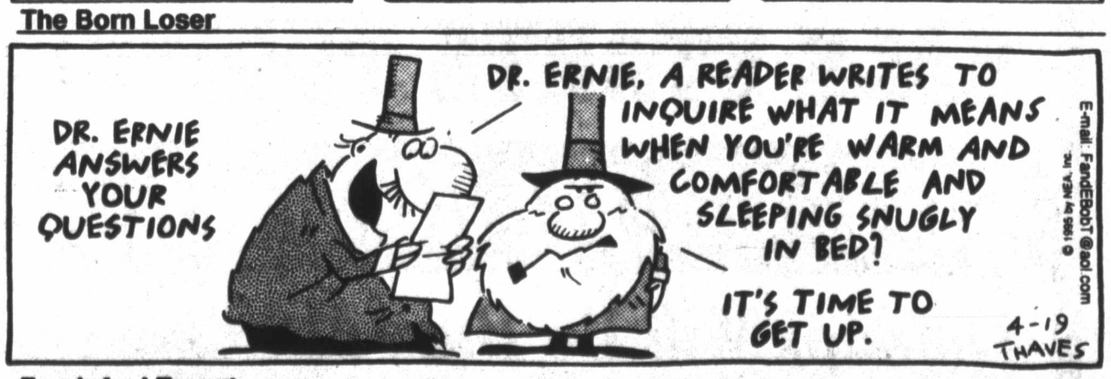
B.C.



Eek & Meek



The Born Loser



Frank And Ernest



Mallard Filmore

Sports

Notebook

DONKEY BASKETBALL

PAMPA — Four local teams will be vying for the Donkey Basketball crown during a Pampa Lions Club sponsored fund-raising game beginning at 7:30 p.m. Friday, April 21, at the McNeely Field House.

"Bob" Crosby, with the Crosby Ball Co. from Chippewa, Wis., will be bringing his real live donkeys to town for the game, with liniment in large doses in store for some hearty local residents.

The Jordan Unit guards will be playing against some brave Pampa teachers in the first game, with Munday employees battling Lions Club members in the second game. The winners of each game will compete head on in an eight-minute championship bout immediately following the second game.

Each of the first rounds will consist of two eight-minute halves with a 15-minute intermission between games. Adding to the fun are rules accompanying the game, such as not holding the ball for more than 15 seconds, no out-of-bounds, timeouts for emergencies only, the wearing of padding and football helmets and the fact that each player is responsible for his or her own donkey while it is on the floor, with a broom and shovel handy at all times.

Advance tickets are $5 for high school students and adults ($7 at the door) and $3 for grade school students ($5 at the door). Tickets may be purchased from Lions Club members or by calling Teresa Henson at 665-0356.

FOOTBALL

DALLAS (AP) — A teen-age topless dancer, who has accused Cowboys tackle Erik Williams and his friend of sexual assault, had sex with both men, then became upset when Williams said she couldn't be his girlfriend, the player's lawyer said Tuesday.

Attorney Donald Godwin of Dallas said at a news conference that Williams was startled when he discovered two policemen at his front door early Thursday.

Godwin said Williams, 26, told him that the 17-year-old had sex willingly with him and Roderick Carson, 26, of Madison, Wis., that night, and on the previous weekend.

Both men were arrested Thursday and released after posting $2,500 bond at separate hearings.

Dallas police filed felony sexual assault charges against Williams and Carson in Collin County on Monday, said Deputy Chief Pam Walt.

Sexual assault is a second-degree felony punishable by two to 20 years in prison. Collin County District Attorney Tom O'Connell said his office would review the charges before forwarding them to a grand jury.

The attorney said he was presenting Williams' version of events the night of April 12 because the woman's version, published by local news media, was inaccurate.

Neither Williams nor Carson was at the news conference.

BASEBALL

KISSIMMEE, Fla. (AP) — Doug Drabek no longer worries about his spring training performances — good or bad.

He had a bad spring last year but for the regular season he had a 12-6 record and 2.84 ERA, third best in the National League.

Drabek didn't get down about last spring and he's not putting much stock in this spring either, even with a shutout string of seven innings.

"I used to think how you did here meant something," Drabek said. "But now, I know it doesn't. But you want to do well in spring training just to get the positive attitude going before the season starts."

Drabek, the Astros' opening day pitcher against the San Diego Padres, is trying to prepare this season, as he did following an abbreviated 1990 spring.

"In '90, I wasn't worrying too much about control," he said. "I just wanted to get my arm into shape. I wanted to go five, six innings and not be laboring before leaving camp."

At 32, the nine-year major league veteran, is taking care to be in top condition and boosting his confidence for the start of the season.

"If you're working on things and they're going well, you feel good about it. If things aren't going well, you have a tendency to say 'I'm behind' and you start concerning yourself with that instead of just going out and pitching."

GOLF

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Legislature is honoring golfer Byron Nelson, a one-time caddy who 50 years ago won 11 straight professional tournaments — a record that remains unbroken.

The House and Senate on Tuesday adopted resolutions saluting the golfer and his 1945 winning streak as Nelson, 83, and his wife, Peggy, looked on.

"The passage of time has not diminished this herculean feat but rather has enhanced it, as no other player has seriously challenged Mr. Nelson's streak in the succeeding half century," the resolutions said.

"The sport of golf has seen no greater achievement than the 11 consecutive tournament victories won by the legendary Byron Nelson, and 1995 marks the golden anniversary of that phenomenal athletic accomplishment."

Harvesters top Canyon in district play

CANYON — Jamison Hancock's grand slam homer sparked a six-run fourth inning as Pampa defeated Canyon, 7-2, Tuesday in a District 1-4A game.

Pampa (8-8 overall) lifted its district record to 4-3 while Canyon (8-10-1 overall) falls to 3-4.

Hancock, a sophomore batting .419, drilled Jason Howell's 2-1 pitch over the right field fence with the bases loaded to give Pampa a 7-0 lead after three and a half innings. Rene Armendariz had given the Harvesters a 2-0 lead with a run-scoring single before Hancock stepped to the plate with two outs and the bases loaded. Pampa added one more run in the inning on a Canyon error.

Pampa righthander Todd Finney, who boosted his mound record to 6-1, held the Eagles scoreless until the sixth inning when they crossed the plate with two runs.

"Canyon had an infield pop that nobody could get to and then they had a single that scored a run. We made a couple of mental mistakes that cost us, but then Armendariz (third baseman) made a nice play on a groundball for the third out and that just kind of took the wind out of Canyon's sails," said Pampa head coach Dennis Doughty.

Finney went the distance to allow five hits while striking out seven and walking one.

Pampa took a 1-0 lead in the first inning when Hank Gindorf drove home a run with a single. Gindorf leads the team with a dozen RBI's.

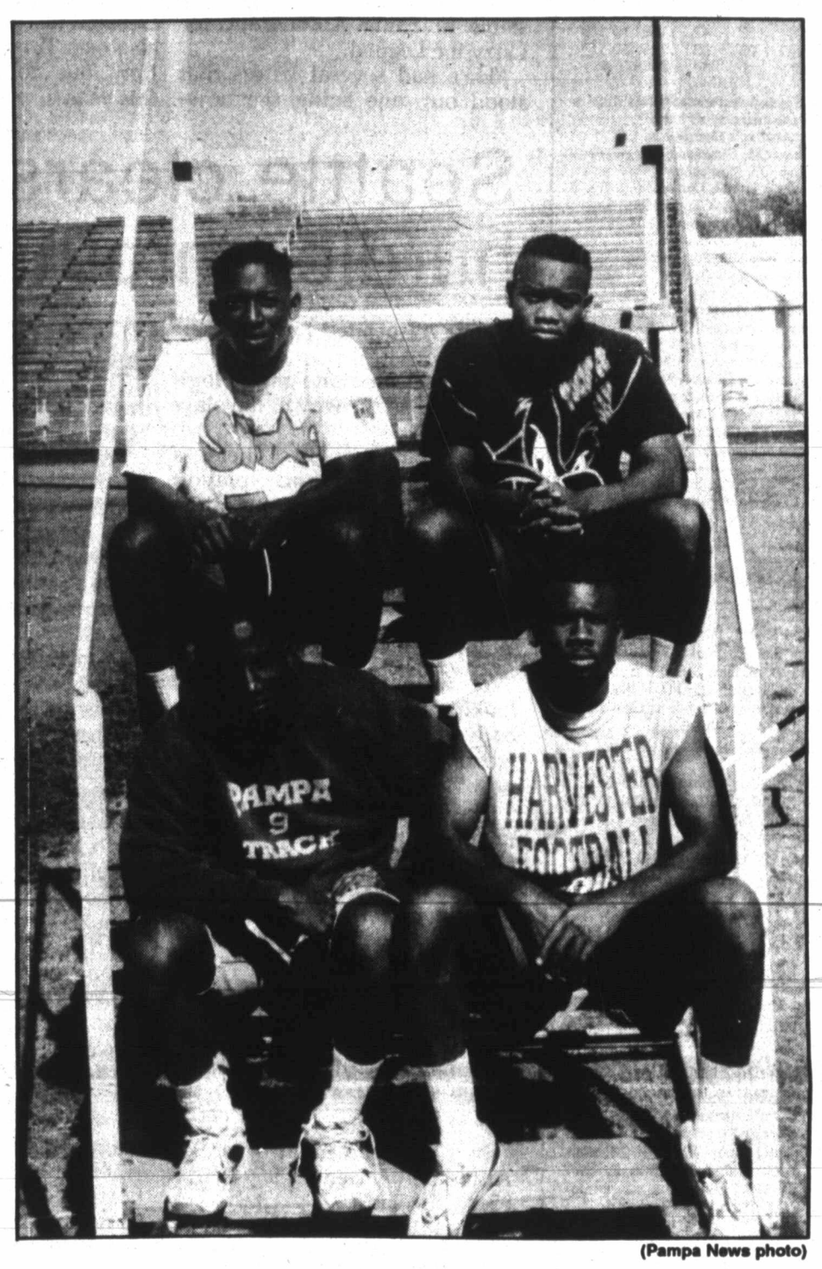
The Harvesters host district-leading Dumas at 1 p.m. Saturday at Harvester Field.

"This is a huge game," Doughty said. "Somebody needs to beat Dumas or they're going to run away with the district championship."

Dumas beat Caprock, 10-8, in 13 innings yesterday to give the Dumas a 5-1 record. Borger holds down second place with a 5-2 mark while Pampa is tied with Randall for third place at 4-3.

"We hold our destiny in our own hands. We're tied for third seven games into the district schedule and we're still in it," Doughty said.

Pampa Regional qualifiers



(Pampa News photo)

The Pampa boys track team qualified five Harvesters for the Class 4A Regional track meet in San Angelo. In the front row are Derahian Evans (left) and Shawn Lewis; In the back row are Tim Fields (left) and Coy Laury. Not pictured is Devin Lemons. The Harvesters finished second in the District 1-4A track meet last weekend in Randall. Laury qualified for regionals in the long jump and 100; Fields in the 300 hurdles, Evans in the 400 and 200, and Lemons in the triple jump and 110 hurdles. Lewis, along with Laury, Fields and Evans, qualified for regionals in the 400 relay. Because of another commitment, Lemons may not be going to regionals. Fields would step in as an alternate in the 110 hurdles if Lemons can't compete.

Red Sox' Clemens won't be on mound in opener

By CHRIS SHERIDAN
AP Sports Writer

Roger Clemens is a no, Greg Maddux is a maybe and Mike Mussina is a yes.

With opening day only a week away, managers on Tuesday tried to determine whether their staff aces would be on the mound for the first games of the season.

In Clemens' case, the answer was no, even though he had a pain-free workout in his recovery from a stiff shoulder.

Boston manager Kevin Kennedy said the right-hander had already missed so much time that he can't possibly be ready for the April 26 game at Fenway Park against Minnesota. Instead, Aaron Sele will get the call.

Maddux, winner of the last three NL Cy Young Awards, is recovering faster than expected from chicken pox and will throw off a mound Wednesday on an isolated field. Atlanta manager Bobby Cox has tentatively scheduled Tom Glavine to be the opening day starter against San francisco.

"Put it this way, I don't feel like anything is wrong with me. If I didn't look at myself and see the spots, I wouldn't know I had them," Maddux said.

Mussina got the official word Tuesday that he'll pitch next Wednesday's game against Kansas City — the first game on the Royals' new grass field. He was decidely unexcited.

"What do you want to me say, that I'm honored? It's just a game, just the first game," Mussina said. "It's exciting and all, but I have to keep my perspective."

The Orioles may have a new center fielder for their opener — Andy Van Slyke. The former Pittsburgh star headed to Baltimore's camp Tuesday as a non-roster invitee. The 34-uear-old, who hit .246 for the Pirates last year, had been playing at the union-sponsored free agent camp in Homestead, Fla., after rejecting a $1 million, one-year contract offer from Baltimore earlier this month.

"We need to see what he can do. The major thing is to see if he's healthy," Orioles manager Phil Regan said. "We ought to find that out within three or four days."

Texas slugger Juan Gonzalez will miss his team's opener. Gonzalez hurt his back bending over to tie his shoe last Sunday and was diagnosed Tuesday with a herniated disk. He is likely to go on the disabled list and could miss up to three weeks, general manager Doug Melvin said.

Meanwhile, Jack Morris announced his retirement at Cincinnati Reds camp.

The 17-year veteran helped three teams win World Series titles — Detroit in 1984, Minnesota in 1991 and Toronto in 1992. He played for Cleveland last year and was 10-6 with a 5.60 ERA, but faded badly at the end with a 9.45 ERA in his last four starts.

In his only start this spring, he walked three in two innings and went deep in the count to virtually every batter.

"I haven't picked up the ball this spring and thrown it 90 mph," he said. "Even though I didn't for a while last spring, either, I realized there was once a day where I got out of bed and I could throw it 90 mph and it never hurt. "

Magaret White, 100, is entered in throw-a-thon

Margaret White, the 100-year-old shot putter who gained national attention with her television appearances recently on "The Tonight Show and Donahue" is coming to Pampa.

Mrs. White, who is the mother of Wendell Palmer of Pampa, will compete in a throw-a-thon on Saturday, starting at 1 p.m. at the high school complex. The throw-a-thon, which be for both men and women over 18 years of age, will have the discus, shot, hammer, weight throw and javelin.

As an added attraction, Margaret Parmelee, the 77-year-old daughter of Mrs. White, is also entered in the throw-a-thon. Mrs. White and her daughter are both from Turpin, Okla.

Wendell Palmer, who turns 63 Saturday, will attempt to break his own world discus record in the Masters division.

Mrs. White, who was in a throw-a-thon two years ago in Pampa, is the oldest senior athlete competing in Masters track and field events. She first attracted the media when she entered the Sooner State Games in Oklahoma City last January.

Mrs. White's TV appearances may not be over, according to Barbara Palmer, wife of Wendell.

"Regis and Kathy Lee still want her, but they just haven't got together on a time yet," she said.

To enter the Pampa throw-a-thon, call 665-1238.

"We want to invite everybody to come out and watch, and be sure to bring your lawn chairs," Mrs. Palmer said.

Montana bids goodbye

By STEVE WILSTEIN
AP Sports Writer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Joe Montana didn't retire because of his wife's nagging or Kansas City coach Marty Schottenheimer's tough practices or the slim chances of getting to another Super Bowl, or anything to do with advancing age or declining ability.

For all the pundits who tossed around reasons why he quit, or should have quit sooner, Montana offered his own answer Tuesday. It was as simple and direct as the passes he so often threw for touchdowns.

"I reached the point where the day comes and you wake up and you realize it," Montana said. "It just came upon me all of a sudden. I wasn't as fired up about working out, I just wasn't looking forward to it as much. There were signs that said things aren't the same any more.

"I just didn't think this is the way it would happen because I didn't think I would ever lose my passion for the game that gave so much to me.

I just lost the drive to do what is necessary to compete in the NFL. And when you do that, it's time to step away. It's not something where you can play halfheartedly."

The timing of the announcement a few days before the NFL draft was not coincidental. He wanted to give the Chiefs a chance to get a quality replacement through free agency or the draft, and he wanted to free up the $2.4 million in salary he would have been paid this season.

Montana beamed throughout the heady afternoon like a man liberated. The decision he had labored over for so long was made.

He no longer had to worry about the fears he and his family harbored that he might somehow wind up crippled. He could turn his attention now to the easy life: playing golf, coaching his kids, flying his airplane, backing an Indy car team.

His fans took the retirement much more emotionally than he did, which was no surprise. Montana didn't lead the San Francisco 49ers to four Super Bowls by letting his emotions run wild.

Tens of thousands of fans came to say thanks and good-bye, to chant "One more year!" and to shout, laugh and cry.

If ever a love affair had grown between a city and an athlete, San Francisco and Joe Montana had such a relationship.

And today in Kansas City, his brief fling with that city was to end with another heartfelt farewell at Arrowhead Stadium.

"It was so overwhelming," Montana said of the San Francisco throng. "They talked about 5,000 to 10,000 people, but there were so many more. I literally was shocked when I looked out and saw the response. But when I think about it, I don't know what would make it any different, because the one thing that's been real steady over the years has been the fans here.

"I'm usually one to take the quiet road and walk away. But I'm glad I did it. Because those people out there were what enabled me to get here."

For two decades, from Notre Dame to the San Francisco 49ers to the Kansas City Chiefs, Montana played with a rare combination of grace and grit that made him not only a four-time Super Bowl champion, but one of America's most beloved athletes. He could do everything except give up, until now.

With his wife Jennifer and their four children at his side, Montana retired at age 38 in a nationally televised ceremony on a cool, sunny day perfect for football.

"We always do disclaimers," John Madden told the crowd. "We say, 'He's the greatest quarterback I ever saw,' or, 'He's the greatest quarterback this and that.' I say it with no disclaimers: This guy is the greatest quarterback that ever played.

"Just think if we could all be him for one day, just be cool."

Throughout Tuesday, Montana expressed relief that the decision he'd long dreaded had finally been made.

He spoke repeatedly of his health, his fears of not being able to run with his children if he became disabled playing football.

It was a fear that was long on the minds of his mother and wife.

"I was afraid of his getting hurt," his mother, Theresa said. "He's got a long life to live and he's got his children and if he's in a wheelchair what can he do? Without a doubt he would like to play again. He probably wishes he was 32 again. Don't we all."

Said Joe Sr.: "Everybody wants to see him play forever, but I know he can't. I always said it would be the hardest day in his life — and mine too."

Jennifer Montana insisted she wasn't urging him to retire, though she was happy he did.

"I've gone through this for so many years when he told me, 'This is it. I'm finished. I quit.' Everybody always thought I was the push behind him, and really the only push I was, was to make sure he's happy. I'm happy for him now because he seems so sure it's the right thing. The other years he was never sure. He wasn't even close."

Scoreboard

SOFTBALL

Spring Softball Standings as of April 17 in the City of Pampa recreation leagues are listed below:

Men's Church League*

Team	Won	Lost
Briarwood Church	1	0
Bible Church	1	0
Calvary Baptist	1	0
First Presbyterian	1	0
St. VIncent's	0	0
Pacer's	0	0
First Christian	0	1
Central Baptist	0	1
Trinity Fellowship	0	1
First Baptist	0	1

Women's Open

Team	Won	Lost
Carter Sand & Gravel	2	0
Bob Douthit Auto	1	0
Rick's Body Shop	1	1
Great Plains Financial	1	1
Canadian	1	1
Hoechst-Celanese	0	1
Clifton Supply	0	2

Mixed Open*

Team	Won	Lost
Great Plains Financial	2	0
Harvey Mart Two	1	0
Mr. Gatti's	1	0
Coronado Hospital	1	1
Hiway Package	1	1
Albertsons	0	1
Subway	0	1
Calvary Mixed	0	1
Jordan Unit Two	0	1

Men's Open Division One*

Team	Won	Lost
Brogan's Stars	2	0
D & K Glass	2	0
McCain's Auto Body	1	1
Specialty Compressor	1	1
Harvey Mart Two	0	2
Hoechst-Celanese	0	2

Division Two

Team	Won	Lost
West Texas Ford	2	0
Blazing Donkeys	2	0
Halliburton	1	1
Panther Pizza	1	1
Harvesters	0	1
Ananda Energy	0	1
Campos Tax Service	0	2

Division Three*

Team	Won	Lost
Regional Eye Center	1	0
A & G Equipment	1	0
Cabot Pampa Plant	1	0
Titan Specialties	0	1
Giles Construction	0	1
Cabot R &D	0	1

Division Four*

Team	Won	Lost
Jordan Unit Two	2	0
Crall Products	2	0
City of Pampa	1	1
J & J Motor Co.	1	1
Conoco	0	2
Michael's Garage	0	2

* – Non-conference games

BOWLING

Harvesters Lanes – Pampa

HITS & MRS. COUPLES

Team	Won	Lost
Clemens Home Repair	45	15
Dale's Automotive	38	22
Rug Doctor	36	24
Safety International	36	24
Coca-Cola	33	27
Danny's Market	32	28
Sammy B's Grill	28	32
NBC	24	36
Pizza Hut	23	37

Week's High Scores

Men — High game: Jim Eakin 289; High series: Clayton Lee 559; High handicap game: Sam Bowers 249; High handicap series: Travis Jennings 651; **Women** — High game: Rita Steddum 213; High series Nancy Looper 568; High handicap game: Julie Greer 220; High handicap series: Rita Stephens 611.

LONE STAR LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost
Waterin Hole	67 1/2	361/2
Joanne's Beauty Salon	67	37
RBR Oil & Gas	66	38
Mary's Ceramics	65	39
Hamburger Station	62	42
Coney Island	55	49
Albertson's	54	50
Dorman Tire	53	51
All-State Insurance	53	51
Peggy's Place	47	57
Chris' Pro Shop	47	57
John Anthony's	42	62
Hall's Sound Center	41	63
Richardson's Texaco	38	66
Allsups	37	67
Regional Eye Center	36	68
Citizens Bank & Trust	34	70

Week's High Games

High game: Peggy Smith 235; High series: Peggy Smith 573; High handicap game: Peggy Smith 260; High handicap series:

TRANSACTIONS

Tuesday's Sports Transactions

By The Associated Press

BASEBALL

American League

BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Agreed to terms with Manny Alexander, infielder; Armando Benitez, pitcher; Cesar Devarez, catcher; and Curtis Goodwin, outfielder, on one-year contracts. Invited Andy Van Slyke, outfielder, to spring training as a non-roster player.

BOSTON RED SOX—Agreed to terms with Zane Smith, pitcher, on a one-year contract.

CALIFORNIA ANGELS—Sent Rob Deer, outfielder, and Rene Gonzales, infielder, to their minor-league camp for reassignment. Sent Julio Valera, Ken Patterson, Bill Simas, Jeff Schmidt, Shad Williams, Mark Ratekin, and Phil Leftwich, pitchers; Luis Raven, infielder to their minor-league camp for extended spring training. Sent Steve Hosey, outfielder; Chris Turner and Jorge Fabregas, catchers; and Marquis Riley, outfielder, to Vancouver of the Pacific Coast League. Agreed to terms with Eduardo Perez, infielder.

CLEVELAND INDIANS—Agreed to terms with Wayne Kirby, outfielder, on a two-year contract and Tony Mitchell, Jeromy Burnitz and Ruben Amaro, outfielders; Alan Embree and Julian Tavarez, pitchers; Tim Costo, infielder; and Einar Diaz, catcher, on one-year contracts.

NEW YORK YANKEES—Sent Jalal Leach, outfielder, and Andy Croghan, pitcher, to Columbus of the International League. Sent Matt Luke, Ruben Rivera, and Jason Robertson, outfielders, to Norwich of the Eastern League.

OAKLAND ATHLETICS—Sent Scott Baker, Heath Haynes, Miguel Jimenez, Don Wengert, Steve Wojciechowski and Steve Phoenix, pitchers; Ernie Young, outfielder, and Izzy Molina, catcher, to Edmonton of Pacific Coast League. Sent Ramon Fermin and Stacy Hollins, pitchers, and Tony Batista, infielder, to Huntsville of the Southern League.

SEATTLE MARINERS—Sent Scott Davison and Tim Harikkala, pitchers, Arquimedez Pozo, infielder, and Chris Widger, catcher, to Tacoma of the Pacific Coast League. Sent Derek Lowe, pitcher, and Desi Relaford, infielder, to Port City of the Southern League. Sent Giomar Guevara, infielder, to Riverside of the California League. Sent John Estes, pitcher, to Wisconson of the Midwest League.

National League

CHICAGO CUBS—Sent Terry Adams, pitcher, Brant Brown, first baseman, and Pedro Valdes, outfielder, to Orlando of the Southern League.

CINCINNATI REDS—Announced the retirement of Jack Morris, pitcher.

NEW YORK METS—Signed Tim Bogar, infielder.

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Sent T.J. Mathews, pitcher, and Aaron Holbert, infielder, to Louisville of the American Association; Mike Gulan, Keith Johns, Dmitri Young, infielders, and Sean Lowe, pitcher, to Arkansas of the Texas League.

BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association

DETROIT PISTONS—Activated Bill Curley, forward, from the injured list. Waived Ivano Newbill, forward.

GOLDEN STATE WARRIORS—Activated Rony Seikaly, center, from the injured list.

BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association
At A Glance

By The Associated Press
All Times EDT

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
xy-Orlando	56	23	.709	—
x-New York	52	27	.658	4
Boston	35	44	.443	21
Miami	31	48	.392	25
New Jersey	28	51	.354	28
Philadelphia	23	56	.291	33
Washington 1	9	60	.241	37

Central Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
x-Indiana	50	29	.633	—
x-Charlotte	49	30	.620	1
x-Chicago	45	34	.570	5
x-Cleveland	41	38	.519	9
x-Atlanta	40	39	.506	10
Milwaukee	32	47	.405	18
Detroit	28	51	.354	22

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
x-San Antonio	59	20	.747	—
x-Utah	57	22	.722	2
x-Houston	47	32	.595	12
Denver	38	41	.481	21
Dallas	36	43	.456	23
Minnesota	21	58	.266	38

Pacific Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
x-Phoenix	57	23	.713	—
x-Seattle	56	23	.709	1/2
x-L.A. Lakers	48	32	.600	9
x-Portland	41	38	.519	15 1/2
Sacramento	37	42	.468	19 1/2
Golden State	26	53	.329	30 1/2
L.A. Clippers	16	64	.200	41

y-clinched conference title
x-clinched playoff berth

Tuesday's Games

Detroit 85, Cleveland 76
Utah 113, Minnesota 94
San Antonio 107, Denver 96
Dallas 104, L.A. Clippers 91
Phoenix 111, Sacramento 101
Seattle 113, L.A. Lakers 97
Golden State 103, Portland 102

Wednesday's Games

Atlanta at New Jersey, 7:30 p.m.
Orlando at Washington, 7:30 p.m.
Miami at Cleveland, 7:30 p.m.
Philadelphia at Indiana, 8:30 p.m.
Boston at Milwaukee, 8:30 p.m.
Minnesota at Denver, 9 p.m.
Houston at Utah, 9 p.m.

Thursday's Games

New York at Charlotte, 8 p.m.
Detroit at Chicago, 8:30 p.m.
San Antonio at Dallas, 8:30 p.m.
Sacramento at Golden State, 8:30 p.m.
L.A. Lakers at Portland, 10 p.m.
Houston at Seattle, 10 p.m.

Nuggets-Spurs, Box

DENVER (96)

R.Williams 4-12 0-0 8, Rogers 5-10 3-4 13, Mutombo 7-11 3-4 17, Rose 7-10 5-6 20, Stith 5-10 9-12 20, L.Ellis 3-9 0-0 6, D.Ellis 2-7 3-4 8, Abdul-Rauf 0-1 0-0 0, B.Williams 1-2 1-2 3, Hammonds 0-0 1-2 1, Grant 0-2 0-0 0. Totals 34-74 25-34 96.

SAN ANTONIO(107)

Elliott 5-11 2-2 14, Cummings 0-1 0-0 0, Robinson 10-20 10-13 30, Johnson 12-13 5-7 29, Del Negro 3-7 0-0 6, Reid 1-3 3-6 5, Person 2-8 0-0 6, Rodman 2-6 1-2 5, Rivers 5-9 0-0 12, Haley 0-0 0-0 0.Totals 40-78 21-30 107.

Denver	28	17	27	24	— 96
San Antonio	20	35	26	26	— 107

3-Point goals—Denver 3-14 (Rose 1-2, Stith 1-3, D.Ellis 1-3, Rogers 0-3, R.Williams 0-3), San Antonio 6-12 (Elliott 2-2, Rivers 2-2, Person 2-6, Del Negro 0-1, Reid 0-1). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Denver 55 (Mutombo 16), San Antonio 41 (Rodman 13). Assists—Denver 17 (Rose 7), San Antonio 23 (Johnson 9). Total fouls—Denver 26, San Antonio 26. Technicals—Rodman 2, San Antonio coach Hill, San Antonio illegal defense, Rogers. Ejection—Rodman. A—18,481 (34,215).

Talkin Man, Timber Country are Kentucky Derby co-favorites

By JOHN NELSON
AP Sports Writer

Talkin Man and Timber Country are the Kentucky Derby favorites. Larry the Legend will have to settle for being the fans' favorite.

On Tuesday, Larry the Legend, winner of the Santa Anita Derby on April 8, underwent a 90-minute operation to remove bone chips from his left knee, sidelining him from the Kentucky Derby on May 6.

The Mirage racing book in Las Vegas immediately made Wood Memorial winner Talkin Man and 1994 2-year-old champion Timber Country co-favorites at 4-1.

But the mail continues to flow in to owner-trainer Craig Lewis' stable at Santa Anita Park for Larry the Legend.

"He's had several letters that stood out, one being the now-pretty-well-known reincarnation letter," Lewis said on a conference call Tuesday.

Seems that a friend of a friend relayed an old letter to Lewis. It was a written in 1991 by a man from Northern California who was dying. He was a track star and his name was Larry Lewis.

"Although he was near the end, he said he was basically fearless because he knew he would return in his next life, reincarnated as a great racehorse," Craig Lewis said. "He would run at the great race place and he would be a huge crowd pleaser.

"He would be a bay with a white face, and he would be the greatest money winner of all time. It's an interesting tale."

In the Santa Anita Derby, Larry the Legend handed Afternoon Deelites his first career loss and also beat Timber Country, giving him four consecutive victories this year.

"The Legend certainly would have been a force to be reckoned with in the Derby," Craig Lewis said. "It's a fantastic race and I'm really disappointed we had to miss it. On the other hand, I'm appreciative to have such a great colt."

Larry the Legend underwent the arthroscopic procedure at the Santa Anita Equine Hospital, where it was performed by veterinarian Dr. Greg Ferraro. Lewis said Larry the Legend should be able to return to racing in 3-4 months.

"We'll keep him in his stall for a week or two, and in about 30 days maybe he'll get some light exercise walking," Lewis said. "With his mental attitude and his desire to be a racehorse, I'm sure he'll return as quick or quicker than most horses could.

"The prognosis is very good, and we're hopeful he'll return to the racing wars as good a colt as he was when he left."

Seattle clears psychological hurdle enroute to the playoffs

By The Associated Press

NBA ROUNDUP

Seattle cleared one psychological hurdle on the way to the playoffs.

The Los Angeles Lakers, a potential first-round playoff opponent for the SuperSonics, had beaten them in four games this season. On Tuesday night, Seattle scored a decisive victory, 113-97.

"There was no message to be sent," guard Gary Payton said. "We were just playing. We're looking forward to playing anybody in the playoffs, but we ain't worried about the playoffs right now."

The Portland Trail Blazers, meanwhile, weren't worried about the playoffs, either. Some players mistakenly thought they already had a postseason berth going into their game at Golden State.

"We were in, weren't we?," guard Rod Strickland said after a 103-102 loss to the Warriors.

Actually, Portland got in by virtue of Sacramento's 111-101 loss at Phoenix.

In other games, it was San Antonio 107, Denver 96; Detroit 85, Cleveland 76; Utah 113, Minnesota 94; and Dallas 104, the Los Angeles Clippers 91.

The Sonics built a 37-point lead in the third quarter and outrebounded the Lakers 47-32.

Payton led Seattle, which remained a half-game behind Phoenix in the Pacific Division, with 28 points despite playing with a broken finger on his left — non-shooting — hand. Shawn Kemp and Ervin Johnson each had 14 rebounds in the Sonics' 17th victory in 21 games.

Anthony Peeler scored 18 points for the Lakers, who didn't cut their second-half deficit below 20 until the final two minutes.

Warriors 103, Trail Blazers 102

Portland clinched a playoff berth for the 13th straight season despite falling at Golden State.

The Trail Blazers had two chances to win down the stretch.

Strickland's jumper with five seconds left was rebounded by the Warriors' Chris Mullin. After Ryan Lorthridge missed two free throws for Golden State, Portland got the ball back with 1.2 seconds left, but Otis Thorpe's inbounds pass was intercepted at halfcourt.

Mullin had 28 points and Lorthridge 18 for the Warriors. Clifford Rozier added 11 points and 11 rebounds.

Strickland had 15 points and 14 assists for Portland.

Suns 111, Kings 101

Phoenix continued its late-season surge with a win over Sacramento, which saw its playoff chances dim with a third straight loss.

Charles Barkley had 28 points and Wayman Tisdale 18 as the Suns won for the sixth time in seven games.

The loss prevented the Kings, who have not made the playoffs since 1985-86, from tying Denver for the Western Conference's eighth playoff spot.

Mitch Richmond had 28 points for Sacramento.

Spurs 107, Nuggets 96

San Antonio moved within one win of clinching the NBA's best record with a victory over Denver, a likely first-round playoff oppponent.

Avery Johnson scored a career-high 29 points on 12-for-13 shooting and had nine assists and one turnover in 42 minutes. David Robinson had 30 points and 10 rebounds, and Dennis Rodman had 13 boards before being ejected with 1:46 remaining.

Dikembe Mutombo had 17 points and 16 rebounds for Denver.

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3 Personal	14f Decorators - Interior	14t Radio And Television	48 Trees, Shrubbery, Plants	70 Musical Instruments	99 Storage Buildings	115 Trailer Parks
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12 Loans	14l Insulation	15 Instruction	57 Good Things To Eat	84 Office Store Equipment	104 Lots	122 Motorcycles
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14c Auto-body Repair	14q Ditching	21 Help Wanted	68 Antiques	96 Unfurnished Apartments	112 Farms And Ranches	128 Aircraft

CLASSIFIED LINE AD DEADLINES

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Thursday	Wednesday, 4 p.m.
Friday	Thursday, 4 p.m.
Sunday	Friday, 2 p.m.

CITY BRIEF DEADLINES

Weekdays	10 a.m. Day Of Publication
Sunday	Friday, 4 p.m.

1 Public Notice

REQUEST FOR BIDS ON TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION

Sealed proposals for 10.789 miles of rehabilitate existing roadway on FM 2300 from 0.78 miles South of Jct. US 60 to FM 293 covered by CSR 2126-2-14 in Gray County,will be received at the Texas Department of Transportation, Austin, until 1:00 p.m., May 10, 1995, and then publicly opened and read.

Plans and specifications, including minimum wage rates as provided by Law, are available for inspection at the office of Jerry Raines, Area Engineer, Pampa, Texas, and at the Texas Department of Transportation, Austin, Texas. Bidding proposals are to be requested from the Construction and Maintenance Division, 200 East Riverside Drive, Austin, Texas 78704-1205. Plans are available through commercial printers in Austin, Texas, at the expense of the bidder.

The Texas Department of Transportation hereby notifies all bidders that it will insure that bidders will not be discriminated against on the ground of race, color, sex, or national origin, in having full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation, and in consideration for an award.

Usual rights reserved.

A-75 April 12, 19, 1995

1 Public Notice

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF THE ESTATE OF MAXINE E. NYLANDER

Notice is hereby given that original letters testamentary upon the Estate of Maxine E. Nylander, Deceased, were granted to me, the undersigned, on April 3, 1995, in Cause No. 7942, pending in the County Court of Gray County, Texas. All persons having claims against this estate which is currently being administered are required to present them to me within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.

DATED the 3rd day of April, 1995.

Glenn A. Nylander
Independent Executor of the Estate of Maxine E. Nylander, Deceased
c/o Buzzard Law Firm
Suite 436, Hughes Building
Pampa, Texas 79065

A-88 Apr. 19, 1995

1c Memorials

PASTORAL Counseling Center of Pampa, individual, couple, families. 800-318-1725, 353-1668.

Neighborhood Watch works!

3 Personal

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

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

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

WATKINS: Spices, extracts, home care products. Representative- Norma Hinkle. 665-7020.

5 Special Notices

ADVERTISING Material to be placed in the Pampa News, MUST be placed through the Pampa News Office Only.

PAMPA Lodge 966, 420 W. Kingsmill, Business meeting 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

5 Special Notices

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

10 Lost and Found

LOST- White Teacup Poodle in 2100 block of N. Wells. Please Call 665-5201. Reward!

LOST old red Dachshund from 2139 Chestnut. Call 665-1200.

14b Appliance Repair

RENT TO RENT
RENT TO OWN
We have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for estimate.
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14d Carpentry

Ralph Baxter
Contractor & Builder
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T. Neiman Construction
Home repair, remodeling, cabinets, counter tops. 665-7102.

OVERHEAD Door Repair. Kidwell Construction, 669-6347.

14d Carpentry

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

ADDITIONS, remodeling, roofing, cabinets, painting, all types repairs. No job too small. Mike Albus, 665-4774.

Childers Brothers Leveling
House Leveling
Professional house leveling. Free estimates. 1-800-299-9563.

14e Carpet Service

NU-WAY Cleaning service, carpets, upholstery, walls, ceilings. Quality doesn't cost...It pays! No steam used. Bob Marx owner-operator. 665-3541, or from out of town, 800-536-5341. Free estimates.

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665-5317, 665-4124.

14h General Services

THE Morgan Company General Contractors. Complete list of services in the Feist Telephone directories Coupon Section. Chuck Morgan, 669-0511

14h General Services

COX Fence Company. Repair old fence or build new. Free estimates. 669-7769.

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MASONRY-Brick, block, stone, etc. Ron's Construction, 669-3172.

ASPHALT-Pothole repair, overlays, etc. Ron's Construction, 669-3172.

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APRfL Special at Mike's-domestic keys-.92 each, foreign keys-1.39 each. 419 W. Kingsmill.

BONDED, insured. B&T Construction, general contractor. For estimate, 1-800-206-7890.

14i General Repair

IF its broken or won't turn off, call the Fix It Shop, 669-3434. Lamps repaired.

14n Painting

PAINTING and sheetrock finishing. 35 years. David and Joe, 665-2903, 669-7885.

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

14n Painting

CALDER Painting, interior-exterior, mud tape, blow acoustic, wall texture. 30 years in Pampa. 665-4840, 669-2215.

14q Ditching

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

14r Plowing, Yard Work

APRIL Special- Sargents Lawn and Yard Care. Call for free estimates. 669-2103.

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

JEROD and John, brotherly team, will mow your lawn for some extra green. 669-0223.

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

ROTO-TILLING
Yards and Gardens,665-2520

YARD Work and Whatever You Need Around the House. 665-2472.

20 years experience yards, flower bed cleaning, tree trim, air conditioners cleaned. 665-3158.

14s Plumbing & Heating

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

CHIEF Plastic Pipe & Supply. Plastic and steel pipe, fittings, accessories. 1237 S. Barnes, 665-6716.

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14y Upholstery

FURNITURE Clinic. Furniture repair and upholstery. Open by appointment, 665-8684.

19 Situations

Happy House-Keepers
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669-1056

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21 Help Wanted

NOTICE
Readers are urged to fully investigate advertisements which require payment in advance for information, services or goods.

DO YOU HAVE NEWSPAPER TRAINING OR EXPERIENCE?
The Pampa News would like to keep its files current with the names of available individuals living in this area who are interested in full or part-time employment and who have credentials in all areas of newspaper work including editing, reporting, photography, advertising, productions, presswork and circulation. If you are a QUALIFIED newspaper professional, please send your resume, including salary requirements, IMMEDIATELY
to: Wayland Thomas, Publisher
The Pampa News
P.O. Drawer 2198
Pampa, Tx. 79066-2198

THE PAMPA NEWS, is seeking experienced sales people. Send resumes to Box 49, c/o Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Tx. 79066-2198.

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

CONTRACTOR to deliver Daily Oklahoma newspapers in Pampa. Ted-(405)338-5219 or Earl-665-8195.

GROOM MOTOR ROUTE AVAILABLE APRIL 16.
ALANREED MOTOR ROUTE AVAILABLE MAY 1ST.
INTERESTED PERSONS APPLY AT PAMPA NEWS.

JANITOR needed. 8 hours a week, experienced preferred. Apply in person, Dunlaps.

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Coronado Healthcare Center,
1504 W. Kentucky Ave.,
Pampa. EOE

INTERNATIONAL Cosmetics seeking career minded individuals to consult in color/glamour fashion. Unlimited income potential. Professional training provided. part time/full time. Tana 665-9714.

PART Sales/Mechanic, experienced with Case and John Deere tractors, 806-868-6341.

Wait Staff Needed
Apply in Person
City Limits

WANT to hire alteration lady, full-time. (806)355-5658, 10am-6pm.

21 Help Wanted

IMMEDIATE opening for receptionist/ bookkeeper full-time. Must be neat and professional. Send resume to Box 1456, Pampa, TX 79066.

LA Feista now taking applications for waiters and waitresses.

30 Sewing Machines

WE service all makes and models of sewing machines and vacuum cleaners. Sanders Sewing Center. 214 N. Cuyler, 665-2383.

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101 S. Ballard 669-3291

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60 Household Goods

SHOWCASE RENTALS
Rent to own furnishings for your home. Rent by phone.
1700 N. Hobart 669-1234
No Credit Check. No deposit. Free delivery.

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS
Open for business in our Store
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KING-SIZE Wood Headboard with Twin Units, or would sell seperately. Call 665-1905.

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669-3766

2 swivel rockers with ottoman $85. Queen size waterbed $60. 665-6825.

69 Miscellaneous

CHIMNEY Fire can be prevented. Queen Sweep Chimney Cleaning. 665-4686 or 665-5364.

ADVERTISING Material to be placed in the Pampa News MUST be placed through the Pampa News Office Only.

GOOD Used Carpet. Throw Away Price. Hurry, won't last long! El Capri Motel, 665-8497.

ANTIQUE Clock, also Grandfather Repair. Call Larry Norton, 669-7916 after 5 p.m.

FOR Sale: Cadence 2300 motorized Treadmill with monitor. $300 669-6709 after 5.

70 Musical

PIANOS FOR RENT
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75 Feeds and Seeds

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77 Livestock & Equip.

Selling Your Horse?
We're Interested!!
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80 Pets And Supplies

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80 Pets and Supplies

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GERMAN Shorthair pups, tails docked, dew claws removed. J.T. Richardson, 665-3937.

AKC Labrador puppies, only 3 left, dew claws removed and wormed. 665-9218

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REGISTERED Siberian Huskey, 1 year old male, $100. Call 669-9641.

2 Dachshund, 8 month female and male, 1st shots, rabies vacines, free. After 5:30- 669-0263.

MALE Doberman, 1 year old, to give away. Call 848-2306, Skellytown.

FREE-1/2 Black lab, 1/2 Rotweiler, all shots, needs room to run. Call 835-2453.

89 Wanted To Buy

Want to buy
Ranch Oak Furniture
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Will Buy Good
Used Appliances and Furniture
669-9654 - 669-0804

INSTANT cash paid- good appliances, furniture, air conditioners 669-7462 or 665-0255.

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95 Furnished Apartments

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The Pampa News will not knowingly accept any advertising which is in violation of the law. It is our belief that all rental properties advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

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669-7885

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96 Unfurnished Apts.

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1 bedroom, covered parking, appliances. 1-883-2461, 663-7522, 669-8870.

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

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

LARGE, nice, good location, house for rent, 2 bedroom, fenced yard, garage. Call 669-6323, 669-6198

2 bedrooms, nice. Prefer working men. See at 2118 Williston street.

2 bedroom, refrigerator, storage building. 715 Sloan. $250. 665-8925, 664-1205.

Clean 2 Bedroom
1341 Duncan
(806)883-2031, After 5

99 Storage Buildings

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

Action Storage
10x16 and 10x24
669-1221

TUMBLEWEED ACRES SELF STORAGE UNITS
Various sizes
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Econostor
5x10, 10x10, 10x15, 10x20 and 10x30. 665-4842.

Yes We Have Storage Buildings Available! Top O Texas Storage Alcock at Naida 669-6006

MINI-MAXI STORAGE
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1969 Ford Pick-up. New paint, excellent condition. $1700 or best offer. 665-1628.

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Parker Boats & Motors
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620 LEFORS. Very nice 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home on a corner lot. New paint & new vinyl in the kitchen. MLS 3318.

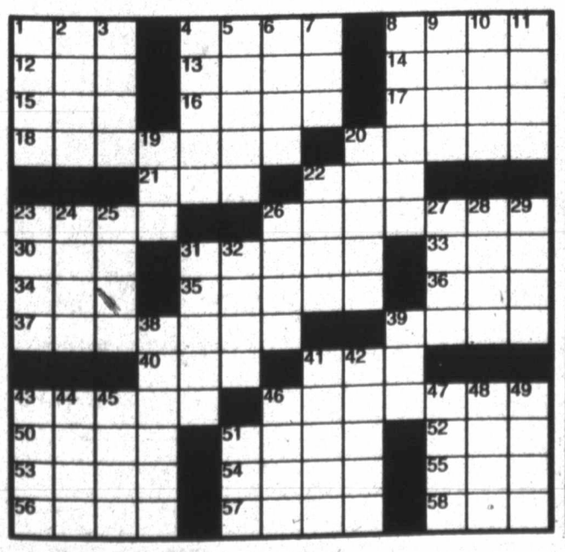
NEA Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Map abbr.
4 Smoke and fog
8 Small duck
12 Vast age
13 At this place
14 Actor — MacLachlan
15 Mom's mate
16 Remarkable person (sl.)
17 Husband of Gudrun
18 Fragrant
20 Outer space
21 Type of curve
22 Actress Charlotte —
23 Went fast
26 More meticulous
30 Sergeant's shout
31 — Zola
33 Bread type
34 Before
35 Hebrew lawmaker
36 Sea eagle
37 Fencer
39 Music halls
40 In music, high
41 Corded cloth
43 Type of board
46 Offensively insincere
50 Hindu garment
51 Antitoxins
52 Legal matter
53 Portico
54 Photocopy
55 Mr. Rather
56 Orient
57 Bargain event
58 Spanish cheer

DOWN
1 Decorate again
2 Frog's cousin
3 Opposite of ecto
4 Drives off
5 Restaurant lists
6 Miners' finds
7 Neighbor of Fr.
8 Glides on ice
9 Legend
10 Fashion magazine
11 Fish trap
19 Like a beet
20 Comforts
22 Regulation
23 Storage area
24 Lima's country
25 Fencer's sword
26 Clenched hand
27 Made angry
28 Bronte heroine Jane —
29 Rockfish
31 Poet — Dickinson
32 Majority
38 Lasso
39 Harvest goddess
41 Rustic
42 Gladden
43 Actual being
44 ∠ Hari
45 God of love
46 Greek cheese
47 Church calendar
48 Repast
49 Anglo-Saxon slave
51 Draft agcy.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

P	H	A	S	E			F	I	S	T	S	
Y	O	G	U	R	T		M	O	T	I	O	N
R	O	O	N	E	Y		O	N	E	D	G	E
E	K	G		C	L	O	U	D		E	S	E
		E	T	E	R	N	A	L				
S	A	S	E		R	A	T		Y	S	E	R
W	E	A	R						N	E	M	O
A	R	U	I						D	A	I	S
P	O	L	E		O	A	S		O	R	L	Y
			R	A	I	N	M	A	N			
L	U	G		S	L	E	E	K		L	O	G
U	N	R	I	P	E		A	R	M	A	D	A
M	A	I	L	E	D		R	O	A	M	E	D
P	U	T	O	N				N	E	A	R	S



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THE PAMPA NEWS

Most Americans favor strictures on old enemies' military roles

By HOWARD GOLDBERG
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) – Fifty years after World War II, most Americans still do not want to see Germany and Japan expand their defense roles in Asia and Europe, according to an Associated Press poll.

Whether young or old, U.S. adults overwhelmingly agree that the former enemies posing a military threat to America "is all in the past." Just 22 percent say Japan might seek to become a threat, and 21 percent suspect that of Germany.

Still, most Americans grew up in a world where the United States and its allies provide deterrence against military aggression in Europe and Asia. Although passing some of this burden to Japan and the reunited Germany would obviously help the U.S. budget, the poll finds slim American support for defense buildups in the countries that lost World War II.

Twenty-seven percent favor a larger defense role for Japan, and 60 percent oppose it. For Germany, it is 23 percent support, 69 percent opposition.

The poll of 1,004 adults was taken March 17-21 by ICR Survey Research Group of Media, Pa., part of AUS Consultants. Results have a margin of sampling error of plus or minus 3 percentage points.

Those old enough to remember the war express slightly higher levels of suspicion of Germany and Japan.

Age also figures in how people answer whether they think there will be another world war in their lifetime. Overall, 33 percent expect to see another world war. The share is 43 percent among those ages 18-34, and much lower, 9 percent, among those over age 65.

Security threats in Asia and Europe are not as simple to grasp as they were during the Cold War. The motives of Iraq, Iran, Islamic fundamentalists, Chechans and subway terrorists in Tokyo are all mysteries to many Americans.

North Korea's refusal to allow U.N. nuclear inspections, loose control of nuclear material in the former Soviet Union and the civil war in Bosnia may keep policy-makers up at night, but they register low on measures of public awareness.

Attacks on foreigners in Germany by neo-Nazis also have gotten little public attention in the United States for the past two years. Yet one-third of poll respondents say it is likely right-wing extremists like the Nazis might return to power in Germany.

Those born before World War II are more likely than other adults to expect neo-Nazi revival, as are women and the poor.

A poll commissioned in Germany last year by the American Jewish Committee found that 26 percent of Germans consider anti-Semitism in their country a "very serious problem," and 46 percent think it will increase. The poll also found that more than one in five Germans express negative feelings toward Jews, and even more view Gypsies and various foreigners unfavorably.

A RAND survey late last year in Germany found 56 percent favor an ongoing U.S. military presence, despite the withdrawal of the former Soviet troops.

A majority of Germans support assuming more international responsibility in roles such as peacekeeping, humanitarian missions, defense of threatened allies, and prevention of proliferation. RAND analyst Ronald Asmus says support falls dramatically when Germans are asked if their army should defend specific countries such as Saudi Arabia or Poland against a theoretical attack.

A German constitutional court decision last year set that nation on a course toward an eventual defense role outside its borders.

Japan's constitution still prohibits participating in military action overseas even to solve international conflict, and polls indicate most Japanese support those strictures.

The Associated Press poll on World War II was taken March 12-21 among a random sample of 1,004 adults in all states except Alaska and Hawaii. Interviewing was done by telephone by ICR Survey Research Group of Media, Pa., part of AUS Consultants.

The results were weighted to represent the population by key demographic factors such as age, sex, region and education.

No more than one time in 20 should chance variations in the sample cause the results to vary by more than 3 percentage points from the answers that would be obtained if all adults were polled. This margin of sampling error is larger for responses of subgroups such as age categories.

There are other sources of potential error in polls, including the wording and order of questions. Here are the AP poll questions: (Because of rounding, sums may not total 100.)

1. Because of World War II, do you sometimes feel suspicious Japan might seek to become a military threat to the United States again, or do you think that is all in the past? Feel suspicious: 22 percent. That's in the past: 72 percent. Don't know-no answer: 7 percent.

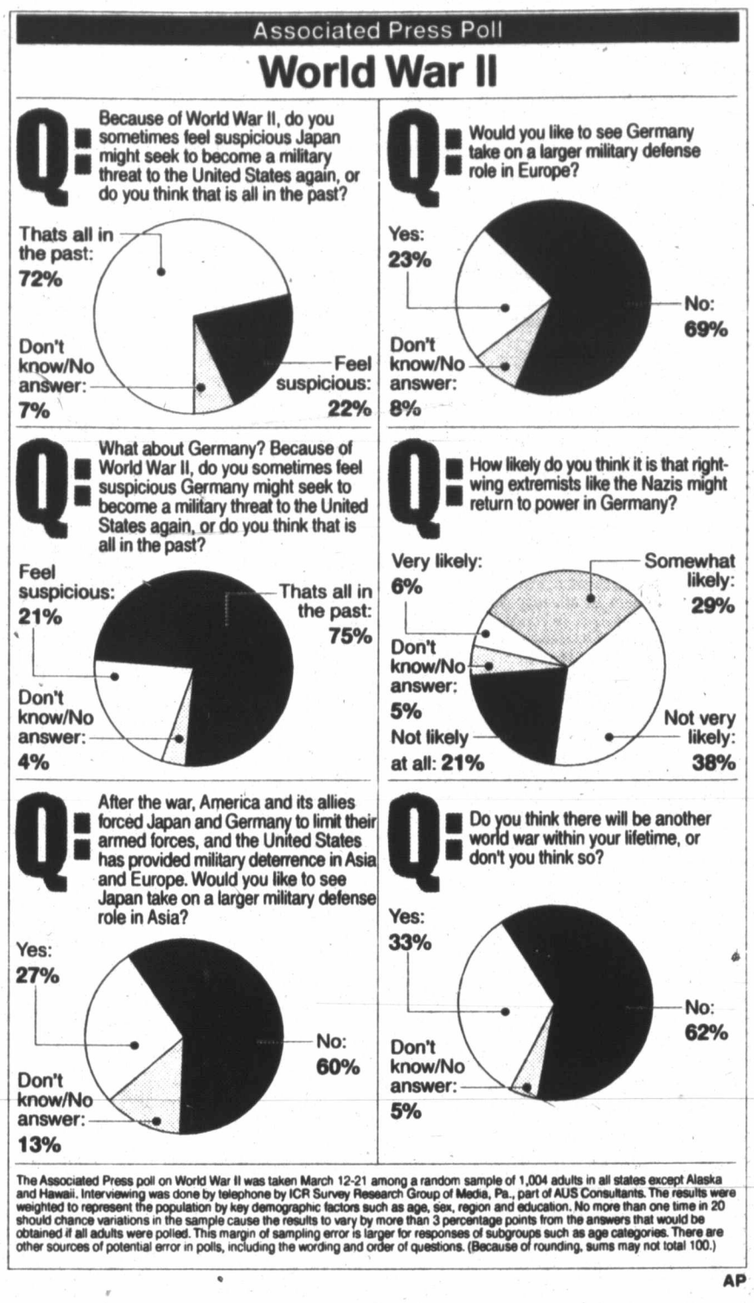
2. What about Germany? Because of World War II, do you sometimes feel suspicious Germany might seek to become a military threat to the United States again, or do you think that is all in the past? Feel suspicious: 21 percent. That's in the past: 75 percent. Don't know-no answer: 4 percent.

3. After the war, America and its allies forced Japan and Germany to limit their armed forces, and the United States has provided military deterrence in Asia and Europe. Would you like to see Japan take on a larger military defense role in Asia? Yes: 27 percent. No: 60 percent. Don't know-no answer: 13 percent.

4. Would you like to see Germany take on a larger military defense role in Europe? Yes: 23 percent. No: 69 percent. Don't know-no answer: 8 percent.

5. How likely do you think it is that right-wing extremists like the Nazis might return to power in Germany? Very likely: 6 percent. Somewhat likely: 29 percent. Not very likely: 38 percent. Not likely at all: 21 percent. Don't know-no answer: 5 percent.

6. Do you think there will be another world war within your lifetime, or don't you think so? Yes: 33 percent. No: 62 percent. Don't know-no answer: 5 percent.



Lawmakers and State Preservation Board squabble over portraits of past governors

AUSTIN (AP) – It's a hang-up over history.

State Preservation Board officials and some lawmakers are feuding over the way portraits of past Texas' governors should hang in the Capitol Rotunda.

The board officials decided late last year that the oldest portraits should hang on the first floor, then ascend chronologically to the floors above.

But some lawmakers complain that hanging the oldest portraits in the most prominent place shortchanges Texas' current political and ethnic diversity.

"Why replace portraits of more recent history – and relevance to most Capitol visitors – with a bunch of dusty old portraits of men only remotely connected with recent history?" asked Rep. Glen Maxey, D-Austin.

"Why put the most recent governors on the highest floor, way up there where nobody goes? It makes no sense," he said.

Dealey Herndon, executive director of the Preservation Board, which is responsible for Capitol restoration, disagrees. She said the current plan is more historically correct because the oldest portraits had been hung at the bottom until the 1960s, when the order was reversed.

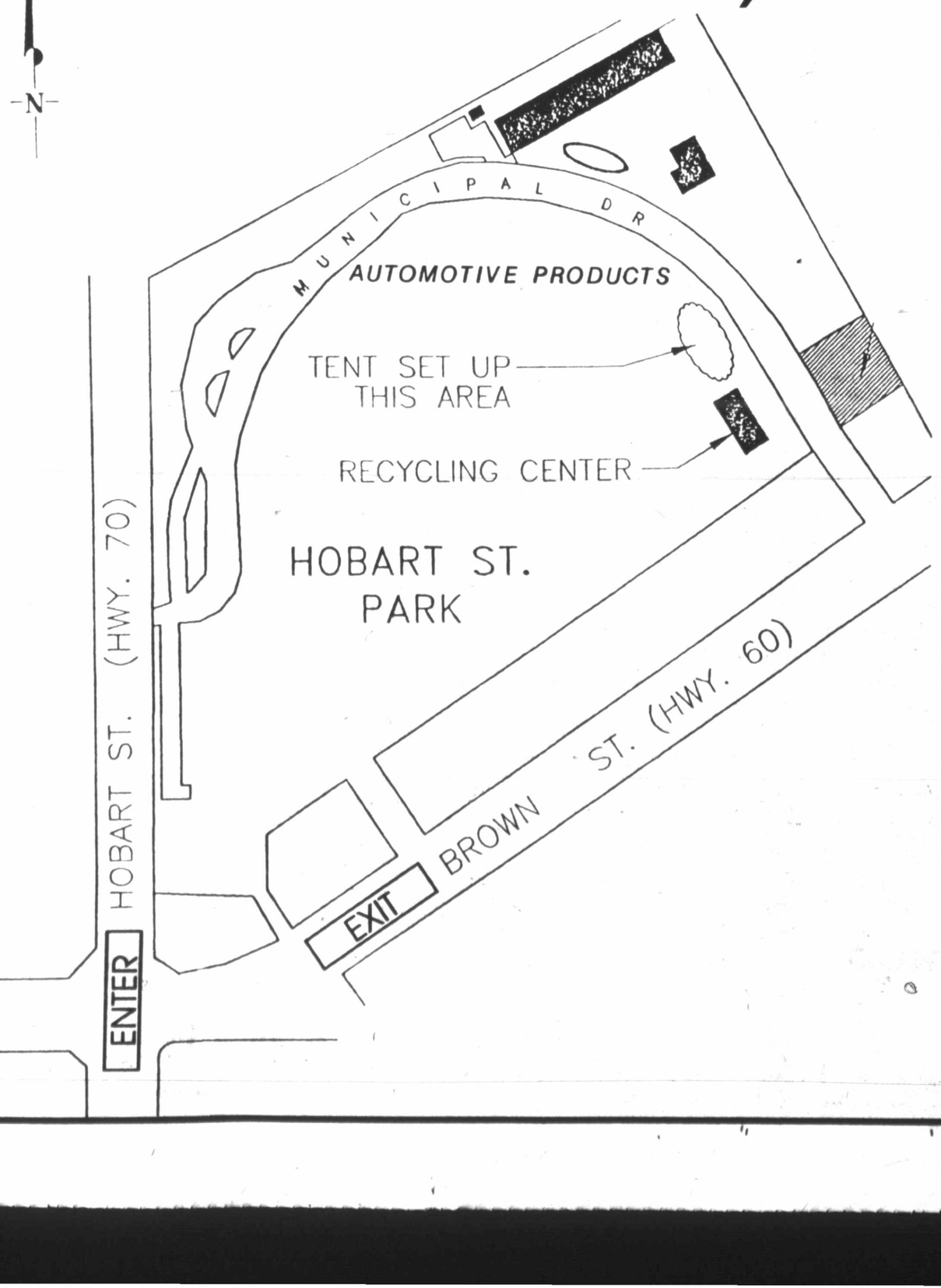
"This was the way the portraits had been hung for most of the history of the Capitol, and we felt that would be better," Ms. Herndon told the *Austin American-Statesman*. "This way, we don't have to move the paintings every time a governor leaves office. We can just add a portrait at the top."

Officials said that to try to settle the controversy, portraits of the three most recent former governors – Bill Clements, Mark White and, when her portrait is completed, Ann Richards – will hang in a special place outside the Governor's Public Reception Room on the second floor.

But that doesn't satisfy Maxey and others who want to see the order of the portraits in the Rotunda reversed.

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MATERIALS THAT WE CAN NOT TAKE

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