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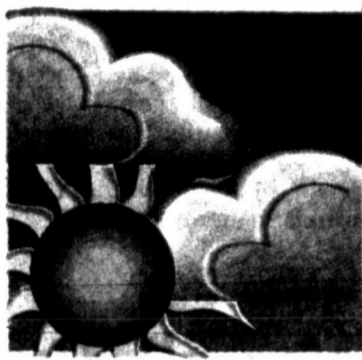
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ROBERT KNOWLES
WEST TEXAS

FORD • LINCOLN • MERCURY
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Pampa

Vol. 90 No. 289 • Pampa, Texas
50¢ Daily • Sunday *1



High today 50.
Low tonight 20.
For weather details see page 2.

PAMPA — The American Red Cross will conduct a babysitting certification class on March 14, 21, and 28.

An infant and child CPR course will be conducted March 18 at 6 p.m.

An introduction to disaster relief for individuals interested in assisting disaster victims is scheduled for March 23.

For more information contact Lynda Duncan at the Red Cross.

PAMPA — According to the PHS counselor's office, the exit level TAAS test will be given at PHS three days this week.

Only students taking the test will report to school in the mornings. All students will report at 12 noon to first block class.

Writing - Tuesday, March 3
Math - Wednesday, March 4
Reading - Thursday, March 5

Daily Schedule:
8:15 a.m. - 8:45 a.m. — Breakfast in the PHS cafeteria for all TAAS takers.

8:45 a.m. - 9 a.m. — Students dismissed to test sites.

9 a.m. - 11:15 a.m. — Students tested.

11:15 a.m. - 12 noon — Lunch
12 noon — All students report to first block.

- Bess Bates, 93, former Dunlaps employer.
- Helen Louise Jordan, 63, Pampa resident since 1984.
- Lillie Bell Story, 87, Electra Southside Church of Christ member.
- Martha Ann Taylor, 65, homemaker.

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Job grant for U.S. Bus could dissolve loan ties PEDC members consider possibility of releasing local bus company through grant

By JEFF WEST
Staff Writer

The Pampa Economic Development Corporation may give U.S. Bus the deed to the building they now occupy and forgiveness of just over a million dollars in debt as part of a job grant. In exchange for the grant, the company will get private loans and pay off some local bank debts now guaranteed by the PEDC.

U.S. Bus has retained Hughes-Roth

Capital Markets to both help resolve some of the financial difficulties the company has and to help acquire some working capital, said Paul Williams, a representative of Hughes-Roth.

U.S. Bus currently has two outstand-

ing bank loans guaranteed by the PEDC. The original loan of \$500,000 — that brought the company to town — and a note for \$350,000 for working capital that was awarded later.

Hughes-Roth Capital Markets' original proposal was to use the title of the building and the equipment as collateral for a loan to pay off the original loan, allowing the latter loan to stay as is.

"If we have zero debt, then I'd be much more inclined to approve this," said PEDC board member Roger David. "We can say we brought a lot of good jobs to this town. We are now done with this project; it is time for us to move on."

To accomplish that goal, the resolution was amended, stating that both loans and interest have to be paid off. U.S. Bus will also be responsible for paying all property taxes from January of this year.

If the transfer of the building is approved by the State and by the City of Pampa and the loans are paid off in 90 days, then all obligations that the PEDC and U.S. Bus have towards each other would be ended.

"We can say we brought a lot of good jobs to this town. We are now done with this project; it is time for us to move on."

Artrain brings community together



(Above) Pampa city employees working to smooth over the mud at the Artrain location last weekend. (Right) A group of PMS sixth grade boys gather for a fun picture in front of the Artrain: Gustavo Delgado, Jake Harlan, Randall James and Chance Henley.

By MIRANDA G. BAILEY
Staff Writer

Almost 5,000 people in the panhandle and surrounding area turned out to see the Artrain in Pampa last weekend.

"It was definitely an overall success," said

Loralee Cooley, Artrain chairman. "I was most impressed with the cooperation with communities," she added. Cooley said she guessed the train brought someone from every community within an hour and a half driving distance. "And that's what I hoped would happen," she said. "I hope this has opened doors that

Pampa Fine Arts or any other organization can now go through."

The train's Pampa stop attracted over 1,100 people on Saturday and 1,200 on Sunday, said Eileen Kludt.

Kludt, one of the many Pampa volunteers who worked at the train during its stay, acted as the school coordinator for the Artrain school tours.

"They (Artrain officials) said they were happy when they normally got 800 for public tours," Loralee Cooley said. "They were really pleased with Pampa."

Despite the rain, the wind and the cold, people still came out last weekend to see the educational art pieces that graced the historic railcars.

"And the fact that we had Pampa students brought back families on the weekend," Cooley said. The four days of Artrain school tours brought in students from school districts all over, she said.

The overwhelming response from schools in the area was unexpected, she added. By the second week of January, the days were already almost entirely booked solid, she said.

The Berger and Dumas school districts had to be turned down and calls were still coming in about possible tours the week the train arrived, she said.

"We still don't know how we've done financially," said Cooley.

Money is still coming in the mail. This "continual financial undergirding" is a great help, she said.

And if we have any money left over, it will be used for scholarships for area high school students, Cooley said.

Talk has begun about bringing the train back in 2001, she said.

"Now that we know how to do it and people know what it is, it might not be a bad idea to do it again in four years."

Again and again, Cooley was eager to express her deepest appreciation to all those who made the project a success, particularly Attebury Grain and the City of Pampa.

Without the city officials there to cover that mud with gravel, the Artrain would have been in a heap of trouble, according to Cooley.

Kludt, also vice-chair of the Pampa Parks and Recreation Advisory Board, expressed her gratitude to Parks Director Reed Kirkpatrick, the city's Parks Department employees as well as the City of Pampa employees who were at the Artrain.

"Personally, I would like to thank you for making my job easier. Both departments should be commended. I want the board to know what Reed did and how



License plates show support for aid of animals

PAMPA — Is your car "Animal Friendly?" According to city officials at the animal shelter, Texans can now publicly show support for animals without saying a word.

The Texas State Legislature has passed a bill allowing for "Animal Friendly" license plates. The new plates cost \$25 in addition to regular registration.

What makes this so exciting, animal shelter officials said.

See ANIMALS, Page 2



Perryton children help feed Pampa's ducks at Recreation Park. The children were here to view the Artrain.

Texas public school week festivities begin

PAMPA — Public school students in Pampa will join more than four million students across the state in celebrating Texas Public Schools Week in March.

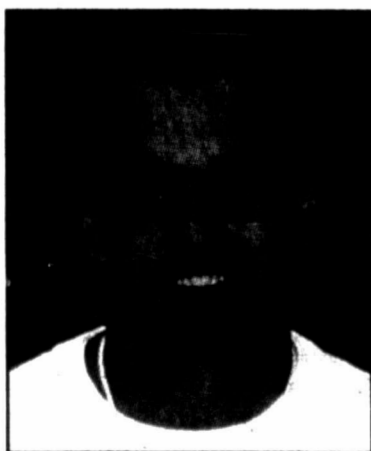
As part of the week-long festivities, local schools will distribute special invitations to parents and area residents to visit classrooms and observe the

educational process, Pampa ISD Superintendent Dr. Dawson Orr said.

"The community is always welcome in our school," Orr said, "but this week is especially exciting because our children have planned many special activities emphasizing Texas Public Schools Week."

Texas Public Schools Week
See SCHOOL, Page 2

Sunday Snapshot



Name: Jason Murphree
Occupation/Activities: Teacher-basketball coach.
Birth date and place: Sept. 11,

1972.
Family: single.
If I had a different job, I'd be a: professional fisherman.
My personal hero: My father, Ray Murphree.
My most unforgettable experience in sports: going to the N.A.I.A. national tournament.
The best advice I ever got was: have faith, work hard, and you will be successful.
People who knew me in high school thought: I was quiet and shy.
The best word or words to describe me: reserved.
My epitaph should read: He was a God-fearing man devoted

to his family.
The four guests at my fantasy dinner party would be: Only one, Jesus Christ.
My hobbies are: hunting and fishing.
My favorite sports team is: Houston Rockets.
My favorite author is: Zane Grey.
The last book I read was: "Caught me a Big 'un and then I let her go," by Jimmy Houston.
My favorite possession is: my boat.
The biggest honor I've ever received is: Being saved by the grace of God.

My favorite performer is: Alabama.
I wish I knew how to: fix cars.
My trademark cliché or expression is: You are what you think you are!
My worst habit is: procrastination.
The last good movie I saw was: Titanic.
Nobody knows: when a lunger will hit, so be ready!
I drive a: white Chevrolet pickup.
My favorite junk food is: hamburgers (greasy).
My favorite beverage: water.
My favorite pet: dog.
For my last meal, I would

choose: 72-ounce steak at The Big Texan.
I wish I could sing like: Vince Gill.
I'm happiest when I'm: in nature.
I'm tired of: Bill Clinton.
The electrical device I couldn't live without is: electric fillet knife.
The biggest waste of time is: watching television.
If I won the lottery, the most extravagant thing I would do is: If I had three wishes they would be: 1. Everyone would be happy; 2. Win a state championship; 3. Catch a 12-pound bass.

TEXAS ROSE STEAKHOUSE

ALL AROUND BAIL BONDS
116 West Foster • Pampa, Texas • Jack Ward • 669-9911

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

BATES, Bess H. — Graveside services, 2 p.m., Memory Gardens Cemetery, Pampa.
STORY, Lillie Bell — 1:30 p.m., Southside Church of Christ, Electra.

Obituaries

BESS H. BATES

Bess H. Bates, 93, of Pampa, died Saturday, Feb. 28, 1998. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Memory Gardens Cemetery with the Rev. John Groves, associate pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mrs. Bates was born Oct. 15, 1904, at Houston, Ark. She married Charles Hugh Brazil on July 13, 1930; he died Jan. 21, 1951. She later married T.C. Bates in 1956 at Clovis, N.M.; he died in 1980. She had been a Pampa resident since 1940, moving to Abilene in November of 1995 and returning to Pampa recently. She worked for Montgomery Ward Company and Dunlaps. She was a member of First Baptist Church.

Survivors include a son, Bobby J. Brazil of Pampa; a stepdaughter, Virginia Allison of Abilene; a sister, Mrs. Donald C. Ormson of Borger; a brother, Julian T. Harrison of Dallas; three grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

HELEN LOUISE JORDON

Helen Louise Jordan, 63, of Pampa, died Friday, Feb. 27, 1998. Services are pending under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mrs. Jordan was born June 15, 1934, at Foreman, Ark. She married Earl Jordan in 1958 at Amarillo. She had been a Pampa resident since 1984.

She was preceded in death by her husband; two brothers, Donald Luis Provence and Travis Provence; a sister, Betty Joe Sheffield; and her parents.

Survivors include a daughter, Brenda Lee Lucas of Houston; a sister, Vera Marie Gonzalez of Lefors; two brothers, Bill Provence and Leonard Provence, both of Pampa; and two grandchildren.

LILLIE BELL STORY

CHILDRESS — Lillie Bell Story, 87, mother of a Lefors resident, died Thursday, Feb. 26, 1998. Services will be at 1:30 p.m. Monday at Southside Church of Christ at Electra with Bill Mayes and Dennis Hoff officiating. Burial will be in Electra Memorial Park Cemetery under the direction of Johnson Funeral Home of Childress.

Mrs. Story was born May 31, 1910, at Trickham, Texas. She worked at Woods Nursing Home at Wichita Falls for four years and later helped her husband, Joe R. Story, manage a bait shop. She was a member of Southside Church of Christ at Electra.

She was preceded in death by her husband in 1977; a son, Billy Morgan; a stepson, Buddy Story; and two stepdaughters, Irene Tomzack and Esther Lee Hams.

Survivors include two daughters, Joyce Crawford of Childress and Nell Suffer of Lawton, Okla.; four sons, Arnold W. Story of Lefors, Carlton D. Story of Everett, Wash., Edward R. Story of Shelton, Wash., and Joe Robert Story of Whitesboro; and 25 grandchildren.

MARTHA ANN TAYLOR

Martha Ann Taylor, 65, of Pampa, died Tuesday, Feb. 24, 1998. Services were held Feb. 26 in Highland Baptist Church with the Rev. Paul Nachtigall officiating. Burial was in Plymouth Cemetery at Samnorwood under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mrs. Taylor was born Jan. 6, 1933, in Collingsworth County, Texas. She graduated from high school at Samnorwood. She married Eugene Taylor on June 8, 1951, in Collingsworth County. She had been a Pampa resident since 1964, moving from Wheeler. She was a homemaker and a member of Highland Baptist Church.

She was preceded in death by a son, Randall Taylor, on Sept. 21, 1997.

Survivors include her husband, Eugene, of the home; a daughter, Janet Lynn O'Neill of Amarillo; three sons, Kevin Taylor, Phillip Keith Taylor and Steven Taylor, all of Pampa; five sisters, Shirley Andrus, Odessa Ledbetter, Linda West and Carolyn Taylor, all of Pampa, and Bonnie Guthrie of Wellington; three brothers, Bill Kidwell and Doug Kidwell, both of Pampa, and Office Kidwell, Jr., of Monahans; and 14 grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to Highland Baptist Church, 1301 N. Banks, Pampa, TX 79065.

Emergency numbers

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

Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following calls and arrests for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. on Saturday.

FRIDAY, February 27

Robert Joe Brown, 37, 511 Oklahoma, was arrested on charges of no Texas driver's license, failure to appear and disregarding a barricade.

SATURDAY, February 28

Charles Wayne Jones, 24, 420 N. Dwight, was arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated. Jimmy Claude Davis, 52, 717 Sloan, was arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated.

Curtis McGill Lee, 40, homeless, was arrested on charges of interfering with railroad property and theft.

Timothy Leon Boyd, 35, 933 E. Fisher, was arrested on charges of expired driver's license and failure to appear.

A report of injury to a child was reported as occurring in the 700 block of W. Wilks. The injury is described as cigarette burns on the backs of both of the child's hands.

Sheriff's Office

The Gray County Sheriff's Department reported the following calls and arrests for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. on Saturday.

SATURDAY, February 28

Jason Ray Lance, 24, Lefors, was arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated.

Larry Francis Mastella, 40, 901 Brunow, was arrested on charges of the possession of drug paraphernalia.

Bret Alan Mattenbrink, 35, Rt. 1 Box 73 E, was arrested on charges of assault domestic violence.

Johnnie Dominquez, 39, 617 Doucette, was arrested on charges of theft by check.

Larry Keith Bryan, 34, 338 S. Tignor, was arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated.

Ambulance

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

FRIDAY, February 27

9:26 a.m. — A mobile ICU responded to the 1500 block of N. Nelson on a medical call and one patient was transported to Columbia Medical Center.

5:32 p.m. — A mobile ICU responded to the 500 block of Doucette on a medical call and one patient was transported to Columbia Medical Center.

Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following calls for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. on Saturday.

FRIDAY, February 27

9:53 a.m. — One unit and three personnel responded to 1717 Duncan on a lifting assistance call.

10:42 a.m. — Two units and three personnel responded to a diesel spill on Price Road and Highway 152.

Calendar of events

T.O.P.S. #149

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

T.O.P.S. #41

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

AL-ANON

Al-Anon will hold weekly meetings on Mondays and Wednesdays at 8 p.m. at 910 W. Kentucky. For more information, call 669-0407.

VFW CHARITY BINGO

The Pampa Veterans of Foreign Wars Post #1657, 105 S. Cuyler, will be having Charity Bingo every Sunday at 1:30 p.m. Doors open at 12 noon. The public is welcome. License No. 1-75-6037422-9.

CELEBRATION OF LIGHTS

The Celebration of Lights project will hold regular workshop meetings at 6:30 p.m. on Monday nights at Warren Chisum's Office, 100 N. Price Road. Anyone wishing to help with the project is invited to attend any work session.

PAMPA DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB

The Pampa Duplicate Bridge Club plays Monday at 1:30 p.m. and Thursdays at 10 a.m. at Clarendon College. For a partner, or more information, please call Marie Jamieson at 669-2945.

PAMPA ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT GROUP

The Pampa Alzheimer's support group will meet Thursday, March 5 at 916 N. Crest Road, Suite 101 in the North Crest Medical Building. Special guest speaker will be John Paul Smith who is the director of the Alzheimer's Disease Resource Center. We hope everyone will be able to attend and here him speak.

Crew member killed on set of Disney film 'Dinosaur'

TRONA, Calif. (AP) — One worker was electrocuted and another badly burned when a metal boom they were moving touched a high-voltage power line on the set of Disney's upcoming film "Dinosaur." **Matt Gordy, 31, of Woodland Hills was killed about 7:35 a.m. Wednesday in Poison Canyon, a desert area in San Bernardino**

County, sheriff's Capt. Warren Nobles said Thursday. Dave Riggio, 33, of Encino, suffered second- and third-degree burns on his hands and feet, and may lose a few toes. He was in serious but stable condition Thursday night at the Grossman Burn Center in Sherman Oaks. Gordy's wife Christa said that Walt Disney Co. officials had not

explained to her what went wrong. "I don't have any answers and I don't know why this happened," Mrs. Gordy told KNBC-TV. Disney spokeswoman Terry Curtin said the company flew Mrs. Gordy to the accident scene by helicopter and gave her all information available.

SCHOOL

was established in 1950 by the Masonic Lodges of Texas to recognize contributions made by the state's free system of education. Each year, the event has grown and become an integral part of the curriculum and the activities planned in Texas classrooms.

"Texas Public Schools Week is a celebration in which everyone — parents, grandparents, families

and the community-at-large — can participate," Orr said.

"It provides our district with an opportunity to showcase the high quality education our students are receiving each day in our local schools. We invite the community to visit our campuses to see first hand how local schools are preparing students for the future."

Tommy Lee pleads innocent

MALIBU, Calif. (AP) — Rocker Tommy Lee pleaded innocent Friday to charges of abusing his wife, actress Pamela Anderson Lee, and their baby son.

A judge reluctantly cut Lee's \$1 million bail in half despite a plea relayed through an attorney who said Mrs. Lee was fearful.

"If I had the authority, I would set no bail for this case because of his (past) behavior of violence," said Municipal Court Judge Lawrence J. Mira.

Lee is on probation after pleading no contest to attacking a photographer in 1996. He also pleaded innocent earlier this month in Phoenix to misdemeanor assault for allegedly attacking a concert guard and was supposed to have been in court there Friday.

A prosecutor alleged that Lee attacked his wife three times on the day she called 911 and each time she was holding their 7-week-old son Dylan.

She also said Lee kicked his wife, a former "Baywatch" star, once in the back and once in the buttocks.

Mrs. Lee's attorney, Neal R. Hersh, told the judge she wanted her husband held without bail. "I want the court to know that's how frightened she is over this," he said.

The judge, however, said bail was constitutionally required and he set it at \$500,000.

Mrs. Lee had her husband arrested after calling 911 from their home Tuesday night. She filed for divorce Thursday, the second time in her three-year marriage to Lee.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

ANIMALS

ter officials said, is how the \$25 will be used.

Proceeds from the "Animal Friendly" license plates will be placed in what is called a special, "Animal Friendly Account." This account will be used to help pay for spaying a neutering programs throughout Texas.

But there's still one catch.

"The account must generate \$500,000 before the year 2001 or the bill will be repealed," according to shelter officials.

For information on how you can get "Animal Friendly" license plates, call the Pampa Animal Shelter at 669-5775.

Princess Diana's will due to be published next week

LONDON (AP) — Princess Diana's last will and testament will be no more private than her life was, with the document expected to be published next week and copies made available to the public.

Royal wills can be sealed, but Martyn Gowar of the law firm Lawrence Graham, which is handling Diana's estimated \$34 million estate, said today the firm did not ask that her will be kept private.

"It's not going to be a private document as it could have been," he said. Diana's family, recognizing the depth of public feeling about her death, have been very responsive to people's desire for information. The lawyers said today they hoped the will would be published next week.

Wills are usually open to public view once they are probated. People will be able to buy copies of Diana's will at Somerset House, the London center for government records.

Most of Diana's estate is her reported \$27.9 million divorce settlement from Prince Charles. Newspapers published "leaked" details of the will Friday, indicating that three-quarters of her fortune would go to her sons and that she had divided it evenly between them.

Earlier reports had speculated that the will would favor Prince Harry, 13, because 15-year old Prince William, as the heir to the throne, will eventually have an independent income as Prince of Wales.

The will was reported to be quite basic, and Diana's family is believed to have amended it to recognize people whom they think she would have wished to include, news reports said.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Partly cloudy today with a high of 50. Tomorrow's projected high is 55 with a low of 25.

REGIONAL FORECAST

WEST TEXAS — Panhandle — Sunday, partly cloudy. High 45 to 50. Northwest wind 10-20 mph. 3 to 5 day forecast, Monday, partly cloudy. Low 20 to 25. High around 50. Low Rolling Plains — Sunday, sunny. Highs upper 40s to mid 50s. Sunday night, fair. Lows in the 20s. Permian Basin/Upper Trans Pecos — Sunday night, fair. Lows upper 20s to mid 30s. Extended forecast, Monday through Wednesday, Dry. Lows in the 30s. Highs upper 50s to mid 60s. Concho Valley/Edwards Plateau — Sunday, sunny. Highs lower to mid 60s. Sunday night, fair. Lows upper 20s to mid 30s. Far West Texas — Sunday, mostly sunny. Highs mid to upper 50s. Sunday night, fair. Lows in the

30s. Guadalupe Mountains/Big Bend Area — Sunday, sunny. Highs mid 50s to around 70. Sunday night, fair. Lows 20s and 30s.

NORTH TEXAS — Sunday, clear to partly cloudy. Low 26 to 32. High 56 to 63. Extended forecast, Sunday night, partly cloudy. Low 31 to 34. Monday, partly cloudy. High near 60.

SOUTH TEXAS — Hill Country and South Central Texas — Sunday and Sunday night, mostly sunny day and clear night. Highs near 70, mid 60s Hill Country. Lows in the upper 30s, near 30 Hill Country. Extended forecast, Monday, mostly clear. Highs in the 60s. Southeast Texas and Upper Texas Coast — Sunday and Sunday night, sunny day and clear night. Highs in the mid 60s. Lows in the upper 30s inland to lower 50s coast. Extended forecast, Monday, clear. High in the 60s. Coastal Bend and the Rio Grande Plains — Sunday and Sunday night, sunny day and clear night. Highs in the mid 60s.

Lows in the lower 50s coast to the mid 40s inland. Deep South Texas — Sunday and Sunday night, sunny day and clear night. Highs near 70 coast to the upper 60s inland. Lows in the upper 50s coast to the mid 50s inland, near 50 inland west.

BORDER STATES

NEW MEXICO — Sunday and Sunday night, fair to partly cloudy and a little warmer. Highs mid 30s to 40s mountains and northwest, upper 40s to near 60 east and south. Lows in the single digits to the teens mountains and northwest, upper teens to near 30 elsewhere. Extended forecast, Monday, dry with temperatures near normal. Highs 40s to mid 50s mountains and northwest, 50s to around 70 east and south.

OKLAHOMA — Sunday, partly cloudy. Highs from the upper 40s to mid 50s. Sunday night, partly cloudy. Lows mainly in the 20s. Extended forecast, Monday, clear to partly cloudy. Highs in the 50s.

City briefs

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

ROLANDA'S SILK Flowers & Gifts has moved to 301 W. Foster. Adv.

NEED BABYSITTER for 3 yr. & 1 yr. 4 days a week. Call 669-3153 after 5:30, reference please. Adv.

SUNDAY MARCH 1st Home Sweet Home will be serving Roast, Potatoes, Carrots & Salad for only \$4.75 a plate. Come down & join us! 301 W. Kingsmill. Open 11:00 to 3:00. Adv.

TAX SERVICE: Glenda Brownlee, 625 Whittenburg, Borger, 806-274-2142. Adv.

SOCCER CLEATS, balls, shinguards. Check out our Combo deals. Holmes Sports Center, 304 S. Cuyler. Adv.

SHERYL'S HAIR Barn. New Hours. Monday - Thursday. Adv.

PERFECT FINISH Lawn Serv. Mowing, scalping, clean up, aeration, tree trimming. 665-3635. Adv.

BRING THIS Ad to Annie's Tan-N & receive 10% off your package. 669-5940. Adv.

RHEAMS DIAMOND Shop March of Value Sale. Special Gold Chains 60% Off. Seiko watches 30% off. Diamond fashion rings 30% off prices. Good thru Sat., Mar. 7th. Adv.

FACIAL SPECIAL, Feb. & Mar. \$22.50, Darlene at Abby's Salon 665-5488, 669-9871. Adv.

COMMUNITY CHRISTIAN School Stuffed Potato Supper, Friday, 3-6, 5:30-7 p.m., First Baptist Fellowship Hall. Stuffed potatoes, salad, rolls, cobbler included. Tickets \$4 adults, \$2 children 12 and under. Can be purchased at door. Adv.

ONION SETS are in at Watson's Feed & Garden, Hwy. 60 East. Adv.

TIME TO apply Pre-Emergent Weed & Feed. Kill the weeds & crabgrass before you see them. Available at Watson's Feed & Garden. Hwy. 60 East, 669-4189. Adv.

U.S. PLAYMATES at Club Biarritz, March 5th. Tickets \$10, VIP \$15 for ticket information call 669-2737. Adv.

BROGAN'S BOOZERY 1001 E. Frederick. Bud 18 pack \$8.99, Case Naturalight \$8.49, 1.75 Lord Calvert \$16.99. Adv.

KITCHEN - CABINETS, refacing tops formica, baths marble, Gray's Decorating 669-2971. Adv.

KARIN SUTHERLAND, Nail Tech/Manicurist, now at Hair Junction, specializing in Diamond Nails. 665-2233. Adv.

FINAL DAYS of our Basketball Shoe Clearance. Save 30% to 50%. Holmes Sports Center, 304 S. Cuyler. Adv.

CALL 1-800-359-3131 for Weight Watchers information. Adv.

RESERVATION LINE open for Act I production "It's A Scream", March 6, 7, 13 & 14. 665-3710, 665-9369 leave message. Adv.

SINGLES CRUISE from New Orleans. Aug. 29th, 7 nights. Come on all you single guys and gals. Great price. Travel Express 665-0093. Adv.

DEFENSIVE DRIVING, Barry Bowman, 669-3871. Ticket dismissal (USA)-C0697. Adv.

MEALS ON WHEELS Garage Sale, 318 N. Cuyler - Open for collections & sales, Mon. Mar. 2, 2-5:30 p.m. No furniture or lrg. appliances. Adv.

PRIME RETAIL Location for Lease, 109 N. Cuyler (between Fototime & Rheams Diamond Shop). If you need more space or a better location. Call Ray Duncan 669-3333 or 669-3684. Adv.

COMMUNITY CHRISTIAN School of Pampa now accepting student applications for 1998-99. Early enrollment now thru March 13. For applications & info. 665-3393. Adv.

EYECARE PLUS - Grand Opening March 6-7. Door prizes, refreshments. Free single vision lenses with the purchase of any frame Two Days Only! Call for details, 669-2824, 1916 N. Hobart. Adv.

CARPET SALE	Cut-N-Loops	Saxoneys
	Reg. \$17.95 SALE \$10.95	Reg. \$17.95 SALE \$10.95
	Reg. \$23.95 SALE \$14.95	Reg. \$21.95 SALE \$13.95
	Reg. \$29.95 SALE \$17.95	Reg. \$28.95 SALE \$16.95

Charlie's CARPET CONNECTION 1533 N. Hobart 665-0995

3rd annual roping event
Scheduled for Memorial Day

AMARILLO — The third annual American Quarter Horse Foundation (AQHF) Benefit Roping is scheduled for Memorial Day weekend, May 23 and 24, at the Tri-State Fairgrounds in Amarillo.

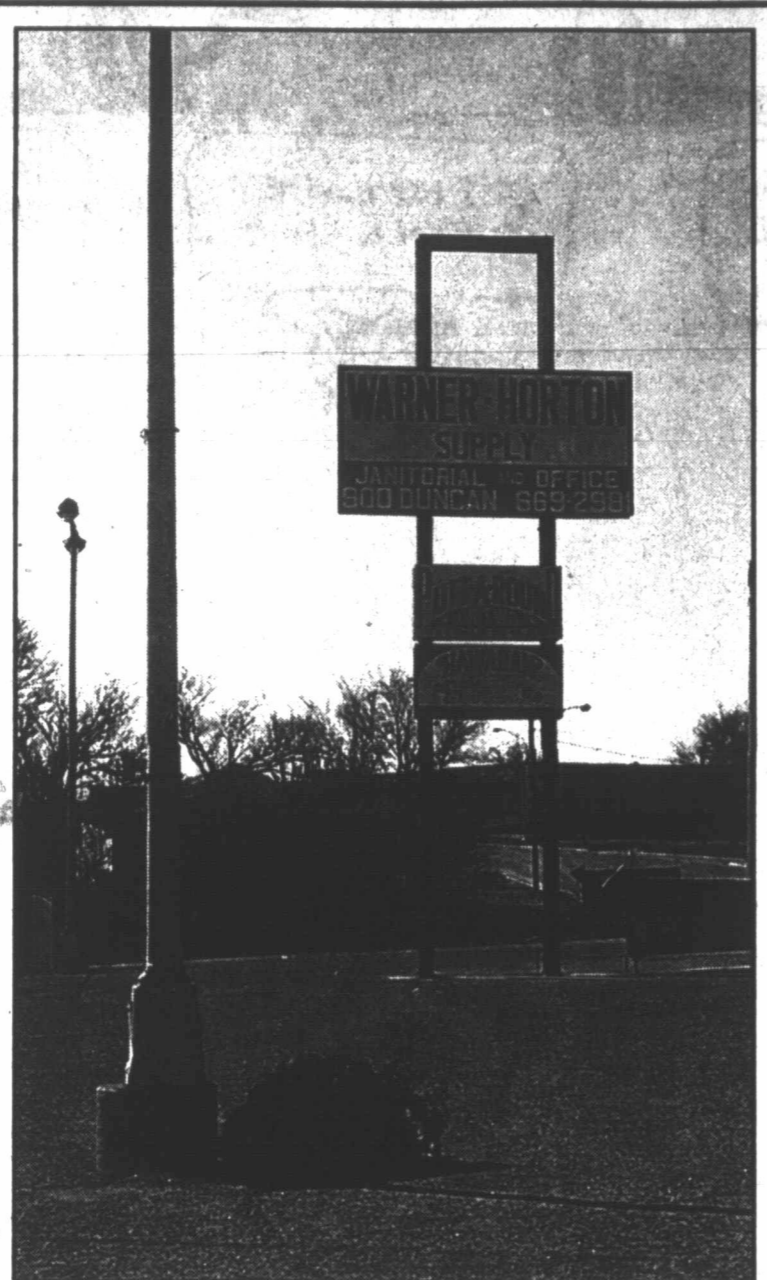
This year Professional's Choice will be the title sponsor, providing AQHA with money and prizes for winners, according to J. Lee Fulton, spokesman for the association.

"This roping has been a success in raising money and Foundation awareness," said Jim Pfluger, Senior Director of AQHF. The Professional's Choice Benefit Roping will again be classified as an AQHA Special Event entitling contestants to earn AQHA points in all of the roping classes.

After a special match roping and barbecue on Saturday evening, a dance with Jody Nix and his band will highlight the evening's festivities. Barbecue tickets are \$7 for adults and \$4 for children 12 and under, Fulton said. Dance tickets will be \$12 at the door or \$10 if purchased in advance at the American Quarter Horse Heritage Center and Museum.

Roping events include dally team roping (heading and heeling), calf roping and breakaway roping. Divisions within the events will include Open, Amateur, Novice Amateur, Youth and Novice Youth, according to Fulton.

The AQHF was established in 1975 to invest in the future while preserving the past. The Foundation accepts tax-deductible donations to fund youth and racing scholarships, educational outreach programs and equine health research. For more information on the Professional's Choice Benefit Roping call (806) 376-4811.



Never too early for Christmas...

Almost a month after CLEAN PAMPA finished chipping this last year's Christmas trees, one lone tree was delivered in the Warner-Horton parking lot at 900 Duncan St. all ready for the 1998 season.

"Warner-Horton Janitorial has been so gracious to allow us to use their lot for the last three years," said Janie Shed of CLEAN PAMPA.

Three-hundred and twenty trees were chipped for the 1997 season, she said. Thirty trees were picked up to be used in area lakes for breeding fish and 950 cubic feet was picked up to be used for mulch. "That's three pick-up beds, four 44-gallon drums, six 30-gallon trash cans and eight 16-pound bags of mulch," according to the group.

A 'copter gets its wings
Freedom Museum helicopter complete

The Hughey UH-1 sitting outside the Freedom Museum recently received its blade, making the historic helicopter complete, according to Mike Porter.

Rod Porter (left) and Mike Jenkins are pictured getting the project finished.

The helicopter was used in the evacuation of wounded, Porter said. It was a museum gift from Ft. Rucker, Alabama.



See yourself here!

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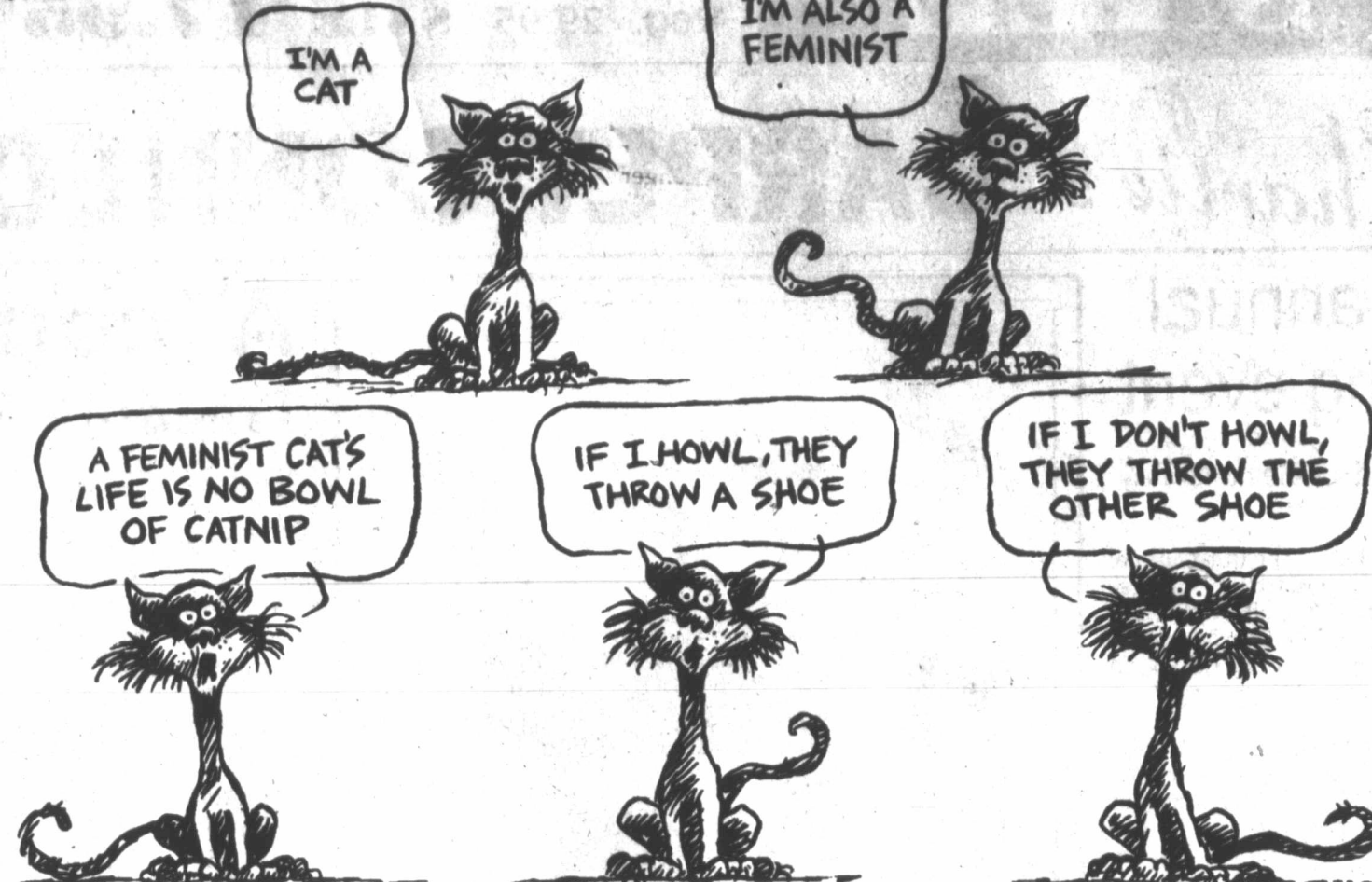
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HULME



Inside the Beltway
with
Sen. Hutchison

Tax reform needs to go farther ...

Pundit and publisher William F. Buckley has said that he would like to electrocute everyone who uses the word "fair" in connection with federal income tax policies. While I think he exaggerates the appropriate punishment for using that particular description, I agree with his general premise: our tax system is far from fair.

Last year Congress enacted changes in the tax code aimed at making it more equitable. But we still need significant simplification and tax relief for all Americans. Forty-five years ago, the national average rate for federal income tax was two percent. Now, the average family in our country pays 38 percent of what it earns in taxes. This is wrong, and I am working on legislation that would build on the progress we made last year.

I hope to eliminate the marriage tax penalty. Keeping that priority in mind, here are some other ideas I am working on to create a good package of middle-class tax relief measures:

First we need to revisit and redraw the tax brackets into which middle income families fall. Specifically we should raise the levels of income at which Americans' tax bills go up, that is, the point at which they fall into the 15 percent and 28 percent tax brackets.

In 1998, if you earn up to \$25,350 in adjusted gross income, you will be taxed at a rate of 15 percent. My plan would raise that threshold to \$35,000. If you are married, the threshold would be \$50,000, up from \$42,350; if you are the head of household, it would be \$40,000, up from \$33,950. The 28 percent bracket, next up, would be adjusted as follows; from \$61,109 to \$71,050 for singles, from \$102,000 to \$109,950 for couples and from \$87,000 to \$93,750 for heads of households, before you would move into the 31 percent tax bracket.

This will direct the vast majority of tax relief to those who currently carry the heaviest burden: lower and middle-income taxpayers. In addition, these changes are consistent with the long-term goal of a flatter, simpler tax code.

I also believe we should reduce the top estate tax rate from 55 percent to 38 percent. At heart, I don't believe in the inheritance tax at all. It discourages hard work and savings.

The current highest income tax rate is 39.6 percent. So why is the highest estate tax rate 55 percent? This is unfair on its face, and unfair in the results it produces. Why should Uncle Sam benefit from someone's lifetime of hard work to a greater extent than that individual's family? Estates and inheritances should not be taxed at a higher rate than income.

Finally, I want to reduce the 18-month capital gains holding period to 12 months, and index capital gains for inflation. Tax brackets and the personal exemption are indexed to inflation, but no similar protection exists for those who earn investment income.

We are not talking about high-rollers here. This is an issue of middle class tax relief. 56 percent of capital gains are reported by families with less than \$50,000 income a year; 66 percent of mutual-fund shareholders have household incomes of less than \$75,000 a year. All totaled, 66 million Americans receive income from interest-bearing accounts, and in fact, capital gains taxes are paid, disproportionately, by our elderly citizens. This, clearly, is in need of adjustment.

Many in Congress believe the government has first dibs on what families earn, and that Americans should be grateful for what crumbs the government lets them keep - the exact opposite of what I believe. We are aiming for a tax system that is less complex, less punishing, more understandable to the average taxpayer. Slowly but surely, we are moving in the right direction.

Victim's fund meeting demand

When the Crime Victims' Compensation Fund was first established in 1979, state leaders agreed that providing financial assistance to victims of violent crime would be a new priority for our state. In 1991, administration of the fund was transferred to the Office of the Attorney General where I have since made it a personal commitment to maintain and expand the fund's original mandate.

I am happy to say that our efforts are paying off. It is an unfortunate reality that government sometimes falls short in its efforts to shield citizens from violent crime. The Crime Victims' Compensation Fund provides an important safety net for persons financially devastated by a criminal's actions. The fund can help pay for doctor bills, funeral costs and other expenses not covered by insurance.

It wasn't too long ago that crime victims who qualified for compensation received only partial payment of the benefits for which they qualified. At the time, resources to fully fund the program were scarce. Over the years, that has changed. The OAG, working together with victim advocacy groups across the state, strongly supported measures to channel much-needed additional money to the Crime Victims' Compensation Fund.

The Texas Legislature has responded, time and again, by acting to increase revenues from court costs and to identify other revenue sources. Taxpayers do not pay one dime into the Crime Victims' Compensation Fund.



Dan Morales
Attorney General of the State of Texas

Convicted criminals bear the cost. They pay fines and court costs that go directly into the fund. Today, when eligible victims of violent crime apply for compensation, they receive 100 percent of the benefits for which they qualify. We can all be very proud.

The program can and will continue to meet demand. In fact, 1997 was a record year for the Crime Victims' Compensation program as more than \$28 million was awarded to 8,337 victims who qualified for benefits. To date, more than \$284 million has been paid out since 1980. Of that amount, awards totaling \$160 million have been approved since the Office of the Attorney General took over the program.

In 1997, the Crime Victims' Compensation Division of the OAG reviewed almost 14,000 applications for compensation. Of those, 78 percent were approved. We strive to provide eligible applicants with the greatest possible benefits for which they qualify.

Outreach is one of our major responsibilities.

Our goal is for all victims of violent crime to be aware that they may apply for assistance from the fund. The outreach summary listed below demonstrates our efforts in the past year:

- ◆ Victims of family violence received more than \$3.8 million in benefits - an increase of almost \$1 million over 1996.

- ◆ The number of applications on behalf of child victims increased 14 percent, while payments on behalf of child victims increased 38 percent.

- ◆ The Crime Victims Compensation Division provided more than 50 hours of training at 17 hospitals across the state.

- ◆ In 1997, CVC developed new training tools for criminal justice professionals - reaching 3,336 people in 79 sessions.

Recently, the Texas Crime Victims' Compensation program was singled out by the nation's premier victim assistance organization, for its outstanding efforts to serve victims of crime. Our work is far from finished, however. We will continue to search for new ways to reach out to crime victims as part of our pledge to restore a balance between the rights of victims and the rights of offenders.

If you or a member of your family has been the victim of a violent crime, you may be eligible for benefits under the Crime Victims' Compensation Fund. Please call 1-800-983-9933 or visit our website at <http://www.oag.state.tx.us>.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, March 1, the 60th day of 1998. There are 305 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:
On March 1, 1961, President Kennedy established the Peace Corps.

On this date:
In 1781, the Continental Congress adopted the

Articles of Confederation.

In 1790, Congress authorized the first U.S. census.

In 1845, President Tyler signed a congressional resolution to annex the Republic of Texas.

In 1867, Nebraska became the 37th state.

In 1872, Congress authorized creation of Yellowstone National Park.

In 1896, the Battle of Adowa began in Ethiopia between the forces of Emperor Menelik II and Italian troops. The Italians suffered a crushing defeat.

In 1932, the infant son of Charles and Anne Lindbergh was kidnapped from the family home near Hopewell, N.J. Remains identified as those of the baby were found the following May.

In 1945, President Roosevelt, back from the Yalta Conference, proclaimed the meeting a success when he addressed a joint session of Congress.

In 1967, U.S. Rep. Adam Clayton Powell of New York City, accused of misconduct, was denied his seat in the 90th Congress. The Supreme Court ruled in 1969 that Powell had to be seated.

Other affirmative action at work

In 1995, Ward Connerly led California's Board of Regents to end all race-based admissions on the nine campuses of the University of California. In the next year, California's voters, through Proposition 209, did away with racial preferences in state and local governments.

Fervent advocates of affirmative action predicted angrily that from now on the state's graduate schools would be all-white, and eventually there would be few blacks in the rest of the system.

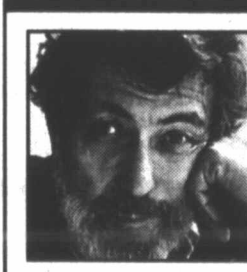
Similar grim prophecies followed the end of race-based admissions in Texas colleges and universities, as a result of the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals Hopwood decision.

But the sky has not fallen in either state. In California, there was a two-year drop in admissions of minorities. However, as William Honan reports in the New York Times, there is now "a small but significant increase in applications from blacks, Mexican-Americans, Indians and Filipino-Americans, largely reversing a two-year decline."

Or as Connerly puts it, "Western Civilization did not end."

What finally began is what Carla Ferri, University of California director of undergraduate admissions, describes as "informal outreach by the university system to high school guidance counselors" and other educators who deal directly with students. Moreover, William Honan adds, there have been "more than 13,000 letters from the University of California system's president, Richard Atkinson, to academically promising students from underrepresented groups, urging them to apply."

One result of those letters may have been to help counteract the belief among some black and other underrepresented students that the California system is hostile to them. That atti-



Nat Hentoff
Hentoff is an authority on the Bill of Rights.

tude has been fostered by a number of critics of Connerly and Proposition 209, who claim that doing away with race-based affirmative action sends a bitter message to blacks and others that they are not wanted on California's campuses.

In Texas, according to the Chronicle of Higher Education, "University of Texas officials predict an increase in minority enrollment at the system's four medical schools next fall - even without considering race in admissions decisions."

Those schools - faced with the challenge of getting diversity into their classes without some kind of set-aside for minorities - did what Justice William O. Douglas advised 25 years ago in his dissent in *Defunis vs. Odegaard*:

"A black applicant who pulled himself out of the ghetto into a junior college may thereby demonstrate a level of motivation, perseverance and ability that would lead a fair-minded admissions committee to conclude he has more promise for (graduate) study than the son of a rich alumnus who achieved better grades at Harvard. "That applicant," Douglas continued, "would be offered admission not because he is black, but because as an individual he has shown he has the potential. ... Such a policy would not be limited to blacks or Chicanos or Filipinos or American Indians. ... A poor

Appalachian white or some other American whose lineage is so diverse as to defy ethnic label, may demonstrate similar potential and thus be accorded favorable consideration by the committee."

If Justice Douglas' advice had been followed then, the nation would have been spared the race-based and gender-based admissions system by which students have been judged more by collective than individual standards.

At last, in Texas, since the schools are no longer able to go by traditional affirmative-action criteria, they now look more closely at the lifelines of each applicant to medical school. And as Douglas suggested, they find out about the obstacles each applicant has had to overcome to get where he or she is now.

Speaking of the admission teams, William H. Cunningham, chancellor of the University of Texas system, says: "They went out with very aggressive programs to interview a larger number of applicants than they had in the past, and we have not had to reduce our admissions standards."

As auguries continue to indicate that race-based affirmative action is in peril elsewhere in the country, there have been laments from many presidents of prestigious universities that diversity will soon disappear. It will disappear if those alleged higher-education leaders simply keep on longing for the good old preferential days, instead of reaching out to students who have been underrepresented because those universities did not go looking for them as individuals.

And even the president now says that universities should try to find students who, because of their schooling, don't do well on standardized tests but individually have a high probability of success in college.

Your representatives

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Letters to the editor

May I make a suggestion?

To the editor:
I have a suggestion: Why don't we all call or write to our Congress and tell them we the people want to vote out daylight saving time. It doesn't do anyone a dime's worth of good. If someone wants to get up an hour early, they can set their clocks.
Dorothy Earls

Overburdening future citizens

To the editor:
Those of us who have witnessed the parade of U.S. history these past eight decades have learned to scratch our heads in wonderment. We have heard many State of the Union addresses and a multitude of promises from the elected elite. With no-win wars, welfare programs, approximately 250,000 U.S. military personnel in 100 countries, and a mountain of wasteful projects, what do we have to show for it?

The recent State of the Union by President Clinton was well presented and painted a rosy picture (color it pink or even red). A wise man once warned to listen for what was not said as well as what was said. It can be more important than the pretty words designed to mislead or obfuscate the gullible or ignorant. I would have felt better if the enormous problem of the national debt had been addressed by our president.

The House of Representatives Policy Committee released its report on the year 1997 in January 1998. The national debt is addressed and should be understood by each American. Over the past 25 years, the national debt has grown from \$466 BILLION to \$5.5 TRILLION. As a share of the economy, federal debt has doubled: from 35 percent of the gross domestic product in 1973 to 70 percent in 1997. Despite declining deficits in recent years, the national debt increased 25 percent since the beginning of the Clinton administration. The Republican controlled Congress still needs to decide what to do with this abomination. It is apparently not important to the administration. The polls ignore it. The national debt and interest are important to all Americans who care about their country.

The figures are so large that they may seem meaningless to most Americans. All of the federal income taxes of every American west of the Mississippi went to nothing but interest on

the national debt. This means that you worked until about July 4 just to pay for the interest on the debt if you live west of the Mississippi. If the debt continues its present course, our children will work most of the year to pay the interest.

With all of the hoopla about national morality, or lack of it, the main problem facing our children — many not yet born — is how they will cope with the slavery that is being forced upon them by irresponsible parents and elected officials. Those fighting the horror of abortion might also consider the ones who are born with this incredible burden of debt placed on their small backs. They had no voice or vote about their futures. They will just have to accept the debt slavery.

It is past time to show the coming generations that we really care about their economic future. We must all look at our own national morality, repent and do something about the debt. A first step is to support the Budget Process Reform Act, sponsored by Rep. Chris Cox and 200 representatives. It is only a first step in a long necessary process.
MacDonald Hays
Amarillo

Americans: It's time to wake up

To the editor:
An Associated Press report on Thursday, Feb. 12, 1998, reported as follows:

"In a move to protect its revenues, the Texas Lottery on Wednesday ordered security officials to begin forcing lottery sellers to get rid of their eight-liner gambling machines."

In reply to the above, the "eight-liner gambling machines" they refer to, are Video Amusement Games. These games actually increase lottery sales. If you were to ask any store owner what the players most buy with their coupons, you would be told 90 percent lottery.

The real reason behind the decline in lottery sales, is the Lottery Commission has continued to reduce the payoff percentages. Another reason is, we were

told the revenue from the lottery would go to the schools, etc. — but it has not — our school taxes are higher than ever — so please, Lottery Commission, explain where the money goes!

It appears that too much time and taxpayers money is being spent on a few Video Amusement Games, and not on what is important. Does Texas no longer have a crime/drug problem? Do we no longer have "drunk drivers" or "child molesters"? Please, can someone tell me, what is the real issue here?

We fought a war in Vietnam for another country's freedom. How many young Texans died in that war? Now some 20-plus years later, we don't even have the freedom in Texas to decide if we want to play a VIDEO AMUSEMENT GAME!

Come on guys, wake up — what kind of a state are we leaving for our children and grandchildren?

America is about CHOICE — NOT DICTATORSHIP!
Maribeth Kramer
Crawford, Texas

Pet program truly helpful

To the editor:
I would like to take this opportunity to thank the Royse Animal Hospital and the Pampa News for your advertisement picturing the dogs and cats that need adopting. It is a wonderful way to save some animals' lives and also provide nice pets for people to love.
Katherine Reeve
Pampa

The moral of this story is ...

To the editor:
In Genesis 2:16, 17 we read "And the Lord God commanded the man, saying, of every tree of the garden thou mayest freely eat: But of the tree of knowledge of good and evil, thou shalt not eat of it: for in the day that thou eatest thereof THOU SHALT SURELY DIE."
"And the serpent said unto the

woman, ye shall NOT surely die." (Genesis 3:4).

The devil inserted one word, not, into God's written word, thus completely reversing the meaning of God's command. The devil lied. The woman believed the lie. The man believed the woman. Both ate of the tree of knowledge and surely you know the rest of the story.

In a paid article titled "A Born Again Christian" written by Billy T. Jones and appearing in the Pampa News, Feb. 15, 1998, page 20, we can see the devil at work again. One word, only, was added to a statement that Jones made, thereby, changing the meaning, that was intended, to an absurdity. I would rather think that the Pampa News Staff did not add this word deliberately, but accidentally, and that the devil accomplished his work through the careless proof reading of the article.

A quotation from the original transcript is as follows: "When one's soul is purified in obeying the truth (1 Peter 1:22), that person has been "born again." It is not some experience "better felt than told," nor is it something mysterious or miraculous. It is simple obedience by faith to the

gospel of Christ.

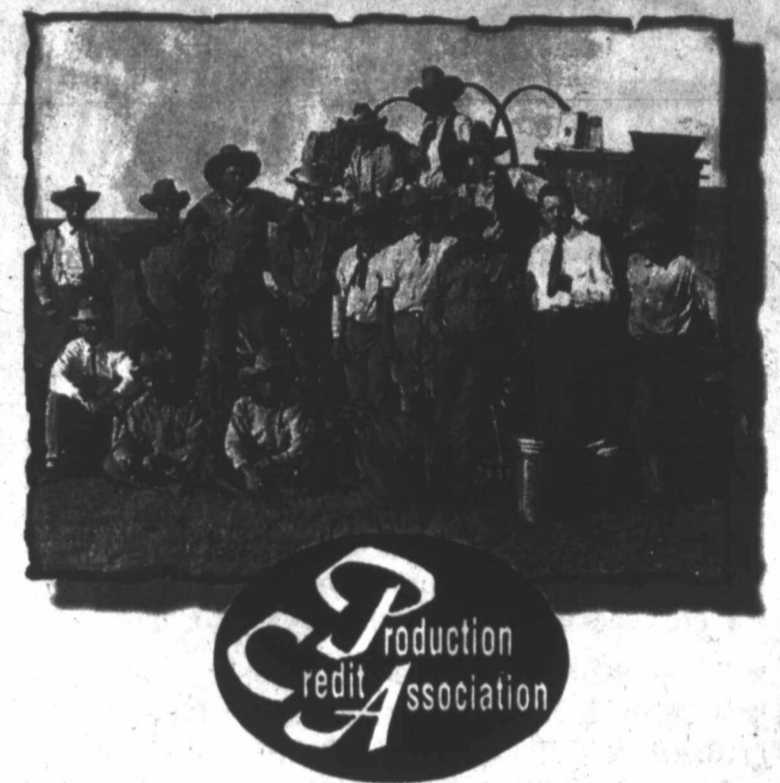
The article as it appeared in the Pampa News had one sentence as follows: "It is not only some experience 'better felt than told' nor is it something mysterious or miraculous." Please note that the word, only, has been added, which changes the entire meaning of Jones's statement and destroys the emphasis of "simple obedience by faith to the gospel of Christ" as a necessity to being born again. The word, only, added to the statement places the emphasis on "some experience better felt than told" and on "something mysterious or miraculous" as being necessary for one to be born again. Neither is required by God's Word. It is simple obedience by faith to the

gospel of Christ.

It is true, in this case, that the word, only, wasn't added directly to God's Word as it was in Genesis 3:4 where it caused the death of man; however, the devil accomplished his task in the same manner by twisting the meaning of the scriptures that could lead one to their own destruction (2 Peter 3:16). The moral lesson that we should learn from all this is when we are discussing the Gospel of Jesus Christ, the Bible, we must be extremely careful not to add or diminish from God's Word, lest we be found a liar (Deuteronomy 12:32, Proverbs 30:6).

Harold B. Lawley
Pampa
See LETTERS, Page 7

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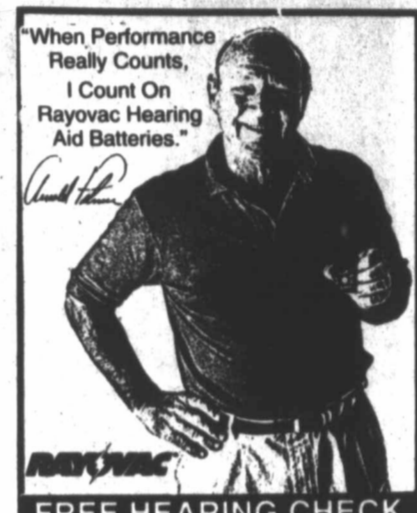
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<p>Saturday, March 14</p> <p>10:00 a.m.</p> <p>FURNITURE - UNUSUAL COLLECTIBLES COMMEMORATIVE PLATES GLASSWARE - CLOCKS - 1800's PUMP ORGAN CHILDREN'S BOOKS/TOYS</p>	<p>Sunday, March 15</p> <p>1:30 p.m.</p> <p>LARGE SELECTION OF COLLECTIBLE DOLLS</p>
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Sale Site: Pampa Fair Barn, Pampa, TX

From the Junction of Hwy 152 & Hwy 6 (West of Wheeler, Tx) go 5.4 miles West on Hwy 60, turn right at Texas National Guard Building. From Junction of Hwy 60 & Hwy 70 in Pampa, TX, go East on Hwy 60 two miles and turn left at Texas National Guard Building. Follow signs North to Fair Barn.

FURNITURE - Barley twist 4-shelf open cabinet (exceptional) 71-3 Piece oak bed room suite, ornate, very good condition, bed, dresser, and night stand "over 75 years old" * 2 Drop front secretaries (small) * 1 Antique desk with secretary and breakfast china * Antique pie safe * China hutch * Large oak display cabinet - 7 ft. tall * 2 Sets lawyers bookcases (3 shelves) & MORE!

CONFEDERATE MONEY
UNUSUAL COLLECTIBLES - Cast iron cook stove, "Copper Chef", very old and in very good condition * Mail machine * Wall hanging railroad lamp (exceptional) * Brass ataddin lamp with shade * Organ, still plays, solid oak, 1800's * Railroad lantern, St. Louis * 100 years plus, assaying

GLASSWARE - Lead Crystal * Cobalt blue glasses * 10 Plates by Royal Worcester Vitreous, England Royal Crown, very old * Assortment of cobalt blue vases * Fostoria glasses * Pink depression glassware * Several pieces of Goulet glass * Hand pressed Summit Art Glass sugar and creamer & MORE!

CLOCKS - Seth Thomas wall clock, very good condition * Banjo clock * O.G. pendulum - Seth Thomas, hall * School clock pendulum by Sessions Clock Co., Forestville & MORE!

MISCELLANEOUS - International commercial meat slicer (rice) * Large collection of elephants (over 200 extraordinary elephants)

COMMEMORATIVE PLATES - Voyage of Starship, Dr. McCoy, plate #1430B * Norman Rockwell series by Gorman Plates * All plates are in mint condition most with box & certificate!

CHILDREN'S BOOKS - Whitman books - Fury and Mystery at Trapper Hole, Annie Oakley in Double Trouble & Many MORE!

CHILDREN'S TOYS - Wicker rocking duck * Holtz Hobbie stove-sink-cabinet playset * Lionel train set with extra train track and cars * Caboose train toy box, Frisco Line - 10070 * Selection of railroad trains * Lots of extra track * Lionel trains with track

DOLLS - SELL SUNDAY AT 1:30 P.M.
Amord Marseille - Germany bisque doll, original dress, Mohair hair, w/glass eyes, open mouth with teeth, porcelain head and hand, cries when tilted * Danbury Mint porcelain Shirley Temple "Queen" wig and crown * Victoria Ashley original, by Betty Ball #528 of 1500 * "Amy" by Jane Zidjanus, all porcelain * Brenda Starr, ceramic doll * "Alice" - all original clothing, Madame Alexander * Several dolls by Edell Buffitt, porcelain, Germany * Effanbee - Bobsey Twins (girl and boy - original box), Snow White (original box), Huckleberry Finn (original box), Peter Pan, Pinocchio & Toy Soldier, Miss Sunshine #15-9508 * Franklin Mint, "Mammy" Gone With the Wind * Franklin Hairloom 1st issue - Boy on Sled for Coke-a-Cola * Franklin Hairloom "Scarler" (original box-never unpacked) * Knowles - by Yolanda "Danielle" (original box) * Yolanda Knowles - Clown Jason (1st issue), Farm Boy w/Tractor, Baby Lying on Tummy w/Pillow * Most Dolls still in original box! THIS IS ONLY A PARTIAL LISTING OF 150+ DOLLS

This is only a fraction of the unique antiques, collectibles & dolls that will be auctioned. Two auction rings will be used on Saturday, so bring a friend! Items may be inspected Friday evening, March 13 from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.

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Some people would do almost anything to get rid of Tom Mechler

In the last four years, the Gray County Republican Party has seen amazing success

- Republican voting strength has increased from 53% to 73%.
- There are More Republican county office holders than ever before.
- New chapters of the Black Republican Caucus and National Hispanic Assembly are being established.
- All leadership positions are fully staffed.

KEEP THE REPUBLICAN LEADERSHIP TEAM

County Chairman Tom Mechler	Precinct 4 Chair Catherine Z. Dorsey	Precinct 9 Chair Betty M. Lyman	Precinct 13 Chair M.W. (Bill) Horne
Precinct 1 Chair Jeff Kent	Precinct 5 Chair Linda McAnear	Precinct 10 Chair Tom Russell	Precinct 14 Chair Eric West
Precinct 2 Chair Chuck Morgan	Precinct 7 Chair June Hall	Precinct 11 Chair Randy Hendrick	Precinct 15 Chair Cheryl Robbins
Precinct 3 Chair Janyth Bowers	Precinct 8 Chair Harold Price	Precinct 12 Chair Melvinia M. Stocking	

PROVEN LEADERSHIP FOR GRAY COUNTY!
Pd. Pol. Ad by Mechler Re-election Committee, Doug Ware, Treasurer

Windsor auction fetches \$23 million

By VERENA DOBNIK
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The royal bidding war for the contents of the Paris home of the Duke and Duchess of Windsor is over and the thousands of items brought in more than \$23 million, dwarfing presale estimates. The nine-day auction ended Friday, and the top seller was a portrait of the young Edward, Prince of

Wales, by Sir Alfred Munnings. The painting — valued at \$600,000 to \$800,000 before the sale — fetched \$2.3 million. A smaller surprise was the auction's final bid, for a painting by American artist Charles Baskerville that sold for \$19,550 against a presale estimate of \$100 to \$150, said Sotheby's spokeswoman Katherine Holt. The Windsor auction of about

44,000 mementos raked in about three times their estimated value, rivaling Sotheby's wildly successful 1996 sale of Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis' estate for \$34.5 million. As King Edward VIII, the duke gave up the throne of England in 1936 to marry American divorcee Wallis Warfield Simpson, who became the duchess. The table at which he abdicated his throne went to an anonymous

bidder for \$415,000 — eight times the presale value. The furious bidding began last week for belongings ranging from the duke's books, clothes and golf clubs to trinkets and clothing, both his and hers. The duke died in 1972 after 35 years of jet-setting. The duchess lived on in Paris, surrounded by portraits of herself, her husband and her beloved dogs.

Egyptian-born millionaire Mohamed Al Fayed bought their Paris estate after the duchess died in 1986. Fayed put the contents up for sale to benefit the Dodi Fayed International Charitable Foundation. The foundation is named for Al Fayed's son, who died in the car crash last year that killed Princess Diana.

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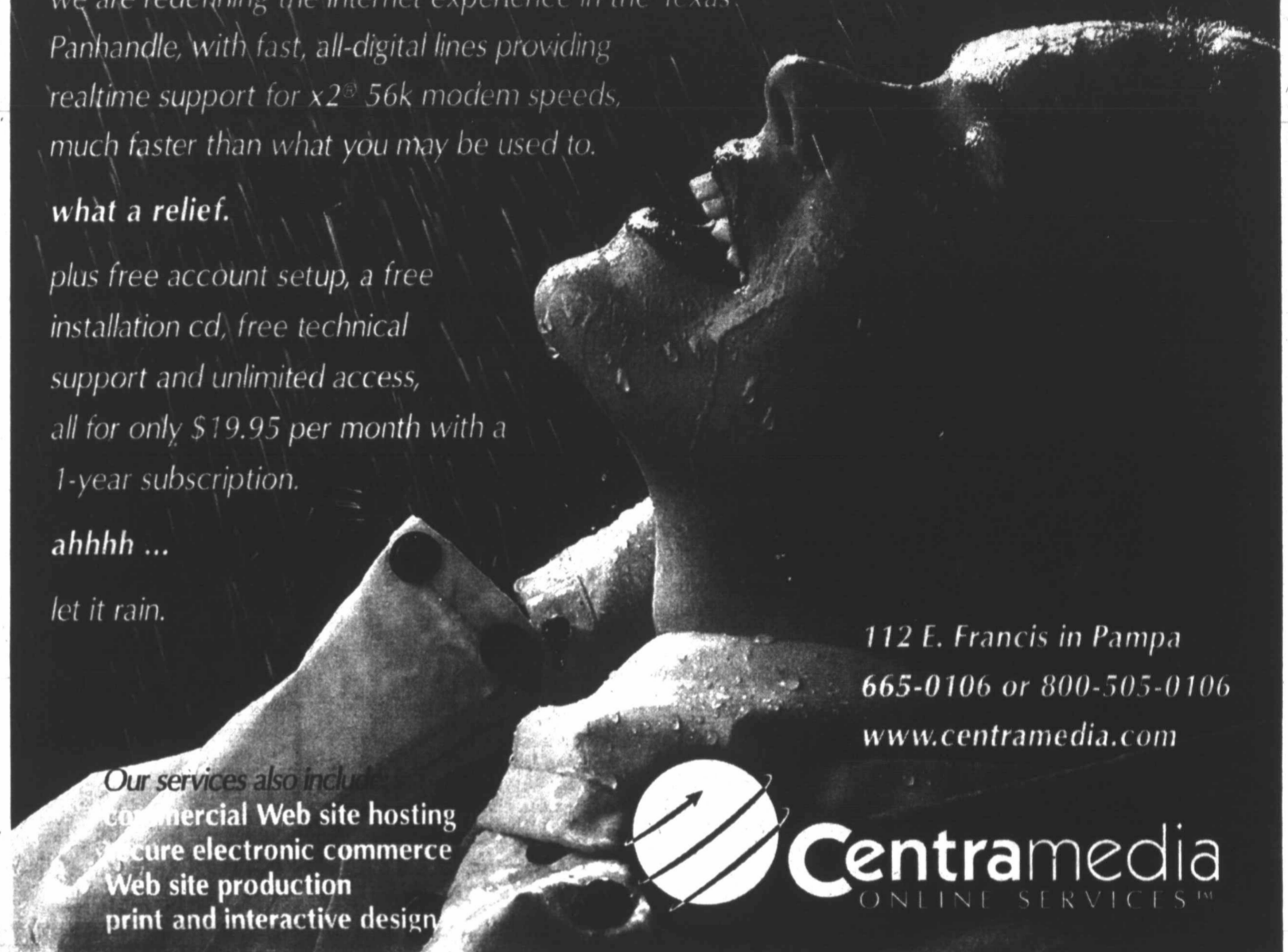
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VOTER ALERT

The Current Leadership In The Gray County Republican Party
Tends To Align Themselves With The Following:

Precinct conventions are where real work done

SAN ANGELO - by CHARLES H. HOOKER SR. - Texas Republicans who think they will have done their part after voting in the March 10th primary need to think again. If they do not participate in the precinct convention after the polls close, they might not recognize the party by the time the next primary rolls around.

Of course, by then they might figure that's just as well, because Gov. George W. Bush, U.S. Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison, U.S. Rep. Henry Bonilla, Texas Railroad Commissioner Carole Keeton Rylander and others like them might not even be allowed on the ballot by those on the religious right who now control the party in Texas.

At the 1996 State Republican Convention in San Antonio, two rules nearly passed that would have taken power from voters and given it to anointed GOP leaders. One of the rules would have given the State Republican Executive Committee the authority to keep a candidate for state office off the ballot if, in the committee's opinion, the candidate "will do harm to the goals and principle of the party." The same power would be given to county executive committees at the local level.

The other proposal that barely failed

would have let the state convention or the state executive committee, not voters, decide the Republican nominees for the Texas Supreme Court and the Court of Criminal Appeals.

True, the measures didn't pass. But they were submitted by Susan Weddington, who since then has become the Texas Republican Chairwoman. Obviously, with more power to swing things her way, including the authority to appoint the Rules Committee chair, she stands a very good chance of success next time.

What does all that have to do with precinct conventions?

That's where the decision-making process begins.

And because so few people participate in the conventions - about 2 percent of the primary voters - those on the radical right are able to have influence far beyond their numbers.

The previously mentioned officeholders might be denied a place on the ballot because they are either pro-choice or not sufficiently pro-life in the eyes of the religious right. Several of them, along with other prominent politicians, were excluded from the list of delegates to the 1996 Republican National

Convention for that reason.

That's why it's so important for mainstream Republicans to attend precinct conventions and to be willing to be delegates to the county, state senatorial district and state conventions.

The precinct convention is where the maneuvering begins, and it is where Republicans must begin to defend the right of the voters, not an elite few, to decide who will be their candidates.

For every 25 votes the Republican candidate received in the previous gubernatorial election, a precinct gets one delegate vote in the county or state senatorial district convention.

(If a county is divided into one or more senatorial districts, each district in the county must hold a separate convention.)

It makes no difference how many people attend the precinct convention, as long as someone does. The precinct gets as many delegate votes as the formula gives it.

One typical precinct in Tom Green County was entitled to 18 county delegate votes in 1996. Four people attended the precinct convention, and two of those four went on to the senatorial district convention, where they cast all 18 delegate votes.

This situation exists all over the state and makes it possible for a dedicated, well-coached group such as the religious right. Whoever controls precinct conventions controls Republican party rules, agenda and elections.

One of the more remarkable moments at the 1996 State Republican Convention came when delegates enthusiastically received a motion to instruct Texas' national delegates to vote for a Pat Buchanan-Alan Keyes presidential ticket.

Only the fact that those delegates were committed by law to presidential candidate Bob Dole, as the primary voters had decided, kept the group from hijacking that support.

If the religious right tightens its grip on the convention process and the right kinds of senators and representatives are elected to the Legislature, such a result would become less far-fetched. The ultimate goal of many in the religious right is to make Texas a caucus state, at least on the Republican side. That would let the state convention, not the voters, decide which Republican presidential candidate Texas would support at the national convention.

A step already has been taken in that direction.

Under a rule adopted in 1992, the state convention elects delegates to the national convention.

These delegates have to support the candidate they are pledged to vote for, but they can oppose the candidate on the platform and on the selection of a vice presidential candidate.

Indeed, at the 1996 State Republican Convention, zealous delegates seemed to be trying to outdo each other in telling about their born-again conversions and other religious experiences that would most qualify them to be delegates at the national convention.

The religious right has stealthily gained control of the Republican Party in Texas, and it wants to exert even more control — even to the point of deciding who will be permitted on the ballot.

Texas republicans who want to preserve a mainstream party should plan now to attend the precinct conventions after the polls close March 10.

Charles H. Hooker Sr. is a former Tom Green County Republican Party Chairman and has been a delegate to numerous state conventions.

Restore The Mainstream Republican Party of Gray County
Insure That Your Vote Will Count

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For Gray County Republican Party Chairman

A LEADER FOR ALL REPUBLICANS

Also Attend The Precinct Conventions March 10th at 7:15 p.m.

Pol. Ad. Paid for by the Dr. Joe L. Lowry Campaign, H.A. Cree Treasurer, P.O. Box 555, Pampa 79065

CONTINUED FROM PAGE FIVE

LETTERS

PFA extends warm thanks

To the editor:
This is a "thank you" letter about the ARTrain project from Pampa Fine Arts Association, the organization which sponsored it, as well as the staff that travels with the train. It is specifically directed to the City of Pampa personnel and departments.

When the ARTrain arrived at the Attebury Grain Elevator spur about 1 p.m. Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 18, the sun was shining and things were looking pretty good. But even before the train made it in, the City Street Department had been working on serious mud problems (from the rains we got the previous Sunday and Monday) with road graders and loads of fly ash and gravel, and the City Parks Department had been weed eat-

ing and trash collecting at the train site.

By the time we had two major rains late Wednesday afternoon, what had been looking encouraging for our Thursday opening at 8:30 a.m. (for school tours) was looking pretty dismal. Where were school buses going to park without getting stuck? What were students and teachers going to do to keep from getting mired down in standing water and mud?

Many individuals and groups came to the rescue before that Thursday morning opening, but right now the focus is on the continuing help from the City of Pampa. Before the first school bus arrived, more help came from the Street and Parks Departments... and it continued most of the day. The weather was beautiful, and that was a real help, but the people who worked were what made the day truly successful. Department heads including Reed Kirkpatrick and Bill Hildebrandt (and others that

I was not aware of) were on site, and the city employees really got the area in shape.

The City Police Department, as well as the Gray County Sheriff's Department and the guards at the Jordan Prison unit provided overnight security from Wednesday, Feb. 18 through Tuesday, Feb. 24 (at ARTrain's expense), and the Explorer Scouts worked with parking on the weekend for the public tours. Both the security and parking personnel were scheduled through the assistance of Donny Brown of the City Police Department.

Major Bob Neslage gave the ARTrain his support months ago, and that encouraged all divisions of the city to go all out to make this project work. Hildebrandt arranged for utility hook-ups for electricity and telephone service (which will be paid for by PFA). He also coordinated efforts between the Attebury Grain Elevator, Burlington-Northern/Santa Fe Railroad and

the ARTrain planning staff back in Michigan over several weeks prior to the train's arrival. Lew Mollencamp of the Pampa Economic Development Corporation arranged lodging for the ARTrain crew (again, paid by PFA), and also worked with the Attebury company and BNSE. Bob Eskridge approved all of the efforts expended by the city personnel to make things work for ARTrain.

And you people of Pampa who are truly the "City of Pampa" — are both the real support and the real beneficiaries of all this work. This project truly became "your taxpayer dollars at work," and we thank you, too. Although the ARTrain was only in town for six days, the number of people who directly benefited from touring the train is estimated to be equal to a fifth of Pampa's population. This included anyone from Pampa and Gray County who went through the train, free of charge, as well as the entire Texas and Oklahoma panhandles.

Pampa Fine Arts Association and all the folks with the ARTrain are truly grateful for the help and support given by the citizens, and the elected officials and the employees and staff of the City of Pampa and Gray County.

Loralee Cooley
ARTrain Coordinator, PFA

PEDC has not been very open

To the editor and to the members of the Pampa Economic Development Corporation:

The public relations on the possibility of getting a Seaboard Processing Plant in Pampa has been highly in favor of the plant. There is an untold story that has not been presented to the citizens of Pampa. I feel that the PEDC has failed in the trust placed in them by the citizens through failure to present this story.

The U.S. News and World Report dated March 2, 1998, has an article that states "The Other Story" much better than I possibly could.

The following questions need to be answered: What effect would this have on our schools? Who pays for the legal expense if a Seaboard employee has legal problems with the law? The cost of additional law enforcement, city and county, where does this money come from?

Look at communities that have had one of these facilities from five to 10 years and inquire about the problems they have experienced and would they accept the facility again?

I realize most of the problems that are present in attracting an industry to a community the size of Pampa. The quality of the life in our community is our biggest asset. Let's not destroy that.

James R. Braxton
Pampa

Defunct investment firm's Wall Street chief financial officer convicted

NEW YORK (AP) — A former Wall Street executive whose firm defrauded clients out of \$75 million faces up to 30 years in prison after he was convicted of corruption and grand larceny.

A jury convicted John McAndris, chief financial officer for A.R. Baron, on the racketeering charges on Thursday after four days of deliberation. He is to be sentenced on April 20.

McAndris, 56, of Montvale, N.J., posted his house as security so he could go free on

parole.

The now-defunct securities firm's 12 other employees all pleaded guilty to charges that included lying to investors, forging documents, making unauthorized trades and manipulating stocks and markets. Sentences range from probation to 10 1/2 years in prison.

An employee who pleaded guilty, Carvey Fox, 29, of Stratford, Conn., told the court: "While I was employed there I became aware that the company was

nothing more than a group of people who got together to commit securities fraud."

Baron opened in July 1991 and closed in July 1996 after years of other complaints.

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- ★Past President, Pampa Rotary Club
- ★Current Chairman, United Way
- ★Married 31 years, Wife Sheila; Daughter Jackie, 29 years of age; Son Rob, 26 years of age
- ★Retired Lieutenant Colonel, U.S. Army 21 Years
- ★Current Business; Oil, Gas
- ★Current Mayor, City of Pampa

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SPORTS

Notebook

BASKETBALL

AMARILLO — Wellington defeated Canadian, 46-45, Friday night in a Class 2A boys' bi-district basketball game at the Amarillo High School Activity Center.

Chris Lewis was high scorer for Wellington with 17 points while Brandon Ward added 11.

Wellington led at halftime, 24-21, with Canadian taking a 35-34 lead going into the fourth quarter.

Chad Carr led Canadian in scoring with 12 points. Albert Lusby added 10.

Josh Allison had 8 points and Derek Maupin added 6 for the Wildcats.

The Wildcats closed the season with a 22-8 record.

BASEBALL

PAMPA — The Pampa Optimist Club will have a baseball-softball organizational meeting at 7 Monday night, March 16 at the club, located at 601 E. Craven.

Persons interested in becoming a coach or manager in the baseball or softball programs are required to be at the meeting or send a representative.

Sign-ups are scheduled the first week of April and managers-coaches need to be in place by March 20.

"If you know of anyone that is interested in managing or coaching, please encourage them to be present. Cooperation in this matter is appreciated because time is short," said Bill Simon of the Pampa Optimist Club Board.

Cowboys extend Smith's pact, re-sign Davis

IRVING, Texas (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys have solidified both sides of their line by extending cornerback Kevin Smith's contract and re-signing wide receiver Billy Davis.

Cowboys owner Jerry Jones made the announcements Friday at Valley Ranch.

He also officially announced the addition of wide receiver Ernie Mills, who played for the Pittsburgh Steelers under new Cowboys head coach Chan Gailey. Mills signed a one-year, \$325,000 deal Thursday.

"I've got a great association with Ernie and I feel very fortunate to have that association

with Ernie," said Gailey, former Steelers offensive coordinator. "He made a lot of great plays for us at Pittsburgh. He knows the offense inside and out."

Smith's deal should keep him in a Cowboys uniform until 2003. His former contract was set to expire in 1999. Jones wouldn't talk about payment but his son, director of player personnel Stephen Jones, said Davis received a "significant" signing bonus.

Jerry Jones called the former Texas A&M player, who's starting his seventh year with the Cowboys, one of the "cornerstones" of the team's defense.

"He's a big significant part of what makes our secondary the best in the league," he said.

Smith, who ruptured his Achilles tendon in the first game of the 1995 season and went on to miss the entire season, gets a bad rap from the media and fans, defensive backs coordinator Mike Zimmer said.

Part of that is because he compliments flashy cornerback Deion Sanders, who receives more attention.

"He's such a good competitor. He never backs down from battle," Zimmer said. "People don't know what we're asking

him to do." Davis, who's been with the Cowboys for three years, signed a deal for three more. Jerry Jones called him "the hardest worker on the field."

"Not only did he step out here all year long, but he wasn't getting as much playing time as he would have liked and he never faltered," he said.

Mills' addition makes the Cowboys heavy on wide receivers. But Gailey wouldn't say who's the No. 2 man behind Michael Irvin.

"We've got Michael and then everyone else is in there just fighting for spots," he said.

Smith and Davis, dressed in matching black short-sleeved T-shirts, both began their statements by thanking God.

"For me, being from Texas and going to college in Texas and being drafted by a Texas team — the only Texas team now — is great," said Smith, who grew up in the East Texas city of Orange.

Davis, an El Paso native, echoed his pride in playing in the Lone Star State: "I'm sure back there they're cheering and shaking their heads and saying, 'This little kid from down the street is playing for the big boys.'"

Dykes to speak at chamber banquet

PAMPA — Spike Dykes, Texas Tech head football coach, will be the guest speaker at the 69th annual Pampa Chamber of Commerce banquet Thursday, March 5, starting at 6:30 p.m. at the Pampa Country Club.

The 1997 Citizen of the Year will also be honored.

Dykes, who describes himself as a "West Texan through and through," is a popular banquet speaker around the panhandle.

Dykes, who has been Texas Tech head coach since 1986, has earned three Southwest Conference "Coach of the Year" awards. He was the first-ever Big 12 Conference Coach of the Year.

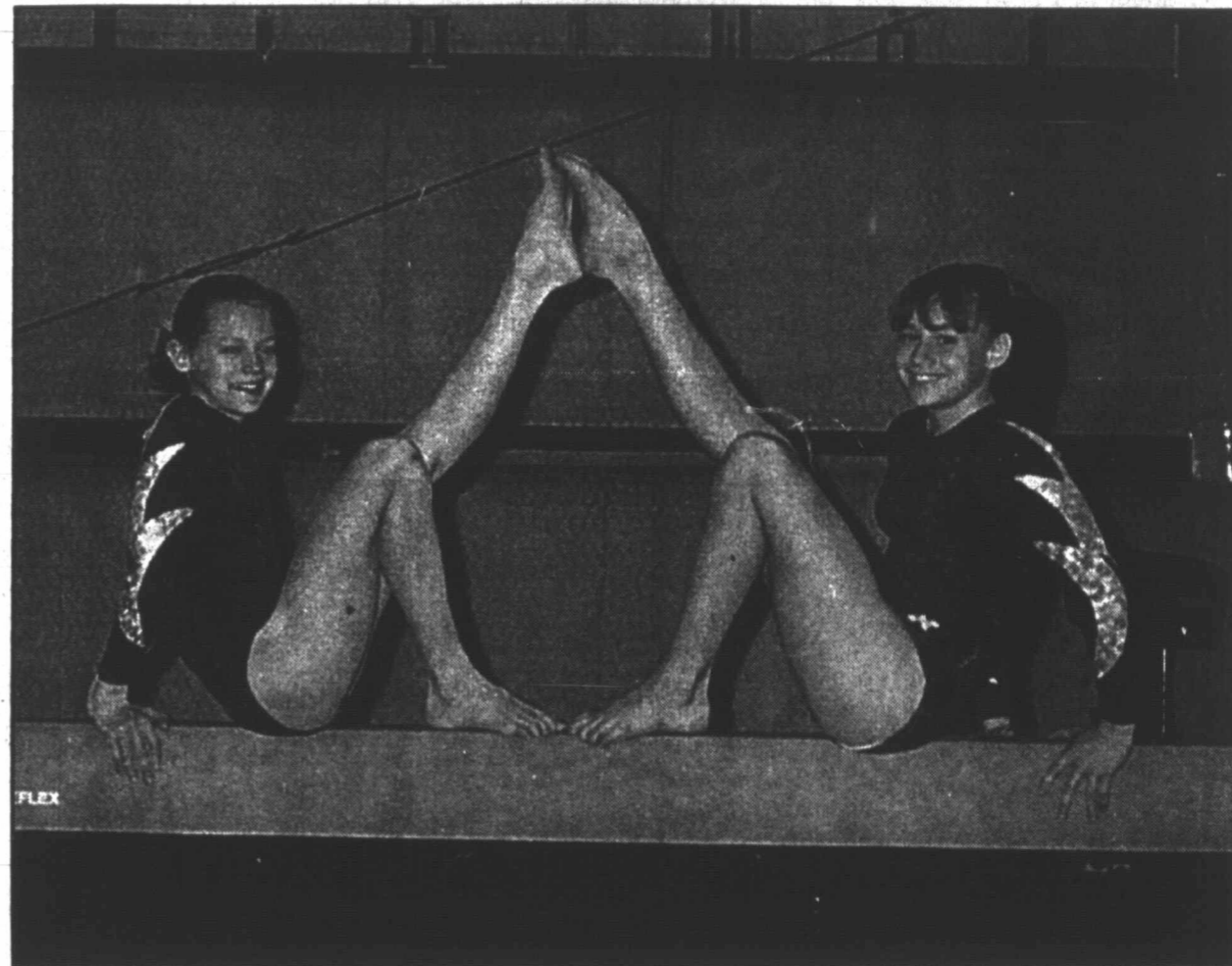
Dykes coached Pampa product Zach Thomas, who was a finalist

for the Dick Butkus Award in 1996. Thomas just completed his second season as the starting middle linebacker for the Miami Dolphins in the National Football League. He also produced two Doak Walker Award winners, 60 All-SWC first-team selections and a first-team All-Big 12 honoree.

Dykes has been a man of firsts during Texas Tech's 72-year football history. He was the first coach to lead the Red Raiders to four straight bowl appearances; the first to direct six straight first-team All-Americans; first in 56 years to lead Tech to the Cotton Bowl, first to defeat Texas four times in his career; first recipient of Big 12 Conference Coach of the Year honors; first in the nation to produce two Doak Walker awards in 1994 and 1996 and a Dick Butkus Award finalist in Thomas.

Dykes was a 1991 inductee into the Texas High School Coaches Association's Hall of Honor. He was also named to the Top O' Texas Football Hall of Fame in 1985.

Dykes, a Lubbock native, spent his early years near the New Mexico State line. He went on to become an all-state center in Ballinger, leading his team to the Class 2A state finals. Dykes graduated from Stephen F. Austin in 1959 with a Bachelor of Social Studies degree.



Abby Cavalier (right) and Erin Coffey of Gymnastics of Pampa have qualified for the Texas State Championships April 4-5 in Fort Worth.

Pampa gymnasts qualify for state

PAMPA — Abby Cavalier and Erin Coffey of Pampa have qualified for the Level 8 Texas State Championships April 4-5 in Fort Worth.

Abby and Erin, both members of Gymnastics of Pampa, completed another successful meet at the North State Semi-Finals four times, once in Level 5, once in Level 6, once in Level 7 Prep Optionals and once in Level 8. Erin is also a first-year Level 8 competitor.

Abby will be making her fourth trip to a state championship competition. In the past, she has competed at state as a Level 5 gymnast and twice

as a Level 6. This is Abby's first year to compete in Level 8.

Erin will be making her first trip to the State Championships. In only three years of gymnastics, she has qualified for the North State Semi-Finals four times, once in Level 5, once in Level 6, once in Level 7 Prep Optionals and once in Level 8. Erin is also a first-year Level 8 competitor.

At the Level 8 North State meet, Cavalier improved her All-Around score yet again. She finished 14th in All-

Around with a 33.775. She was 13th on floor exercise, 8.725; 13th on balance beam, 8.4; 13th on bars, 8.3 and 14th on vault, 8.35.

Erin had a solid performance on balance beam, 8.575, for 9th place.

She improved her vault score to 8.6 for 16th place, and was 17th on floor exercise, 8.575, and 15th on bars, 7.85. Her All-Around score of 33.60 was good for 14th place.

The gymnasts train at Gymnastics of Pampa under coaches Kristi Fatheree and Kathy Rice.

Rice upsets Utah

HOUSTON (AP) — Charonda Wilson scored 19 points and went 6-for-6 from the free throw line to lead Rice in an upset over 16th-ranked Utah, 59-48, Friday.

Kirra Jordan led her team with nine rebounds and added 13 points, while Maria Brumfield had 14 for the Owls (19-7, 12-3 Western Athletic Conference).

PET of the WEEK



SKY BLUE EYES ... this red/white Husky is one year old, and is current on all vaccinations. It has a loveable and playful personality.

For information about these pets or any other **Contact the Animal Shelter at 669-5775** or come by their location at Hobart Street Park. Office hours are Monday-Friday 5 p.m.-6 p.m.; Sat., Sun. & Holidays 11 a.m.-12 noon and 4 p.m.-5 p.m.

The Pet of the Week is sponsored by **Royse Animal Hospital** and **The Pampa News**



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Scoreboard

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Friday's College Basketball Major Scores

EAST
Cornell 73, Penn 70
Dartmouth 57, Brown 51
Harvard 81, Yale 77
Princeton 51, Columbia 37

SOUTH
No major team scores reported from the SOUTH.

MIDWEST
No major team scores reported from the MIDWEST.

SOUTHWEST
No major team scores reported from the SOUTHWEST.

FAR WEST
E. Washington 93, Portland St. 86
N. Arizona 92, Sacramento St. 52

TOURNAMENTS
America East Conference
Quarterfinals
Northeastern 74, Maine 54
Towson 67, New Hampshire 65
Big South Conference
Semifinals
N.C.-Asheville 48, Liberty 42
Radford 88, Md.-Baltimore County 69
Colonial Athletic Association
Quarterfinals
American U. 71, William & Mary 66
N.C.-Wilmington 69, Va. Commonwealth 83
Old Dominion 60, James Madison 58
Richmond 65, George Mason 49
Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference
First Round
Manhattan 66, St. Peter's 55
Marist 74, Fairfield 73, OT
Missouri Valley Conference
First Round
Bradley 69, Drake 62
S. Illinois 91, N. Iowa 72
Northwest Conference
Semifinals
Fairleigh Dickinson 78, Wagner 49
Long Island U. 93, Mount St. Mary's, Md. 73
Southern Conference
Quarterfinals
Appalachian St. 60, Furman 58
Chattanooga 56, UNC-Greensboro 55
Citadel 77, VMI 66
Davidson 74, Georgia Southern 68
Sun Belt Conference
First Round
Lamar 103, Texas-Pan American 88
W. Kentucky 75, Jacksonville 70, OT
Trans America Athletic Conference
Semifinals
Coll. of Charleston 81, Cent. Florida 66

Friday's Women's Basketball Major Scores

EAST
Dartmouth 76, Brown 67
Harvard 77, Yale 62
Princeton 66, Columbia 47

SOUTH
No major team scores reported from the SOUTH.

MIDWEST
No major team scores reported from the MIDWEST.

SOUTHWEST
Rice 59, Utah 48

FAR WEST
Montana 66, Montana St. 59
Oregon 77, Oregon St. 67
Southern Cal 65, Washington 63

TOURNAMENTS
Atlantic Coast Conference
Quarterfinals
Clemson 85, Florida St. 68
Duke 100, Georgia Tech 56
Maryland 61, N. Carolina St. 48
North Carolina 76, Virginia 56
Big South Conference
Semifinals
Liberty 84, Charleston Southern 64
N.C.-Asheville 81, Radford 74
Big Ten Conference
First Round
Ohio St. 63, Michigan St. 61
Penn St. 97, Northwestern 76
Wisconsin 65, Minnesota 47
Conference USA
First Round
Ala.-Birmingham 74, Southern Miss. 72, OT
Cincinnati 62, Houston 57
N.C. Charlotte 78, DePaul 65
South Florida 77, Saint Louis 62
Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference
Quarterfinals
Fairfield 89, Manhattan 83, OT
Loyola, Md. 80, Iona 66
Sienna 88, Rider 79
St. Peter's 83, Niagara 50
Mid-American Conference
First Round
Bowling Green 76, Cent. Michigan 65
Kent 111, Ball St. 73
Ohio U. 72, Miami, Ohio 60
Toledo 95, Akron 85
Thursdays Games
Washington 110, Golden State 67
New York 102, Milwaukee 90
New Jersey 102, Sacramento 99
Miami 91, Dallas 72
Houston 118, Minnesota 98
San Antonio 97, Toronto 86
Utah 108, Phoenix 97

Friday's Games

Friday's Games
Boston 120, Golden State 88
Indiana 124, Portland 69
Detroit 90, Cleveland 87
L.A. Lakers 104, Minnesota 91
Toronto 115, Orlando 107, 3OT
Philadelphia 79, Denver 78
Seattle 90, Atlanta 88
Phoenix 104, L.A. Clippers 99

Saturday's Games
Miami at New Jersey, 1 p.m.
Dallas at Washington, 7 p.m.
Orlando at Charlotte, 7:30 p.m.
Sacramento at Chicago, 8:30 p.m.
Philadelphia at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m.

Sunday's Games
L.A. Lakers at New York, 1 p.m.
Denver at Indiana, 2:30 p.m.
Atlanta at Vancouver, 3 p.m.
Utah at Houston, 3:30 p.m.
Phoenix at Seattle, 3:30 p.m.
Detroit at Minnesota, 3:30 p.m.
Golden State at Cleveland, 6 p.m.
Portland at Boston, 7 p.m.
New Jersey at Miami, 7:30 p.m.

PRO BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association

At A Glance

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Miami	39	18	.684	—
New York	32	23	.582	6
New Jersey	33	24	.576	6
Orlando	29	28	.509	10
Washington	29	28	.509	10
Boston	27	30	.474	12
Philadelphia	19	38	.345	19

Central Division

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Chicago	42	16	.724	—
Indiana	39	17	.696	2
Charlotte	33	23	.589	8
Atlanta	33	24	.579	8 1/2
Cleveland	30	27	.526	11 1/2
Milwaukee	28	28	.500	13
Detroit	28	30	.484	15
Toronto	13	43	.232	28

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Utah	38	16	.704	—
San Antonio	38	18	.679	1
Minnesota	30	26	.536	9
Houston	28	28	.500	11
Vancouver	14	42	.250	25
Dallas	10	46	.179	29
Denver	5	52	.088	34 1/2

Pacific Division

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Seattle	43	13	.768	—
L.A. Lakers	39	16	.708	3 1/2
Phoenix	38	18	.679	5
Portland	33	23	.589	10
Sacramento	24	34	.414	20
Golden State	12	44	.214	31
L.A. Clippers	12	45	.211	31 1/2

THURSDAY'S GAMES
Washington 110, Golden State 67
New York 102, Milwaukee 90
New Jersey 102, Sacramento 99
Miami 91, Dallas 72
Houston 118, Minnesota 98
San Antonio 97, Toronto 86
Utah 108, Phoenix 97

Friday's Games

Friday's Games
Anheim 20 29 9 48 143 176
Calgary 18 30 12 44 153 182
Vancouver 17 33 9 43 162 206

Thursday's Games
Buffalo 1, Boston 1, tie
New Jersey 4, Tampa Bay 1
N.Y. Rangers 5, Toronto 2
Los Angeles 7, Chicago 4
Colorado 3, Phoenix 0
San Jose 3, St. Louis 1

Friday's Games
Detroit 3, Florida 1
Anaheim 4, Edmonton 0
Vancouver 4, Calgary 4, tie
Saturday's Games
Pittsburgh at Boston, 3 p.m.
Philadelphia at N.Y. Rangers, 3 p.m.
Denver at Tampa Bay, 3 p.m.
Phoenix at Dallas, 3 p.m.
Chicago at Colorado, 3 p.m.
St. Louis at Los Angeles, 3 p.m.
Carolina at New Jersey, 7:30 p.m.
Montreal at Toronto, 7:30 p.m.
San Jose at Edmonton, 8 p.m.
Ottawa at Vancouver, 10:30 p.m.

Sunday's Games
Buffalo at Washington, 1:30 p.m.
Boston at N.Y. Islanders, 2 p.m.
Dallas at Chicago, 3 p.m.
Ottawa at Calgary, 8 p.m.
St. Louis at Anaheim, 8 p.m.

BASEBALL

Exhibition Baseball Game
By The Associated Press
All Times EST

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
Oakland	2	0	1.000
Cleveland	1	0	1.000
Detroit	1	0	1.000
Kansas City	1	0	1.000
Seattle	1	0	1.000
Texas	1	0	1.000
Minnesota	1	1	.500
Toronto	1	1	.500
Baltimore	0	0	.000
Boston	0	0	.000
Anaheim	0	1	.000
Chicago	0	1	.000
New York	0	1	.000
Tampa Bay	0	1	.000

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
Florida	1	0	1.000
San Diego	1	0	1.000
San Francisco	1	0	1.000
Colorado	1	1	.500
Arizona	0	0	.000
Cincinnati	0	0	.000
Houston	0	0	.000
Los Angeles	0	0	.000

NOTE: Split-squad games count in the standings; games against non-major league teams do not.

Thursday's Games
Minnesota 3, Toronto 1
Atlanta 6, U. of Georgia 1
Tampa Bay 8, Florida State 3
Oakland 5, Milwaukee 4
Colorado 11, Chicago White Sox 6
Friday's Games
Late game not included
Texas 7, Minnesota 0
Florida 2, Tampa Bay 1
Toronto 5, Philadelphia 0
Cleveland 7, Pittsburgh 6
Kansas City 3, Atlanta 2, 10 innings
Houston 7, Los Angeles 7, 10 innings
Detroit 8, New York Yankees 5
Oakland 10, Anaheim 1
Seattle 7, Chicago Cubs 6
San Diego 6, Milwaukee 4
San Francisco 14, Colorado 3
Boston 10, Boston College 1, seven innings
Chicago White Sox vs. Arizona at Tucson, Ariz. (6)
Saturday's Games
Boston vs. Texas at Fort Charlotte, Fla., 1:05 p.m.
Detroit vs. Cleveland at Winter Haven, Fla., 1:05 p.m.
Cincinnati vs. Minnesota at Fort Myers, Fla., 1:05 p.m.
Los Angeles vs. Baltimore at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., 1:05 p.m.
Toronto vs. Philadelphia at Clearwater, Fla., 1:05 p.m.
Kansas City vs. Houston at Kissimmee, Fla., 1:05 p.m.
Tampa Bay vs. Florida at Viera, Fla., 1:05 p.m.
New York Mets vs. Atlanta at Kissimmee, Fla., 1:05 p.m.
Montreal vs. St. Louis at Jupiter, Fla., 1:05 p.m.
Pittsburgh vs. New York Yankees at Tampa, Fla., 1:15 p.m.
Oakland vs. Anaheim at Tempe, Ariz., 3:05 p.m.
San Diego vs. Seattle at Peoria, Ariz., 3:05 p.m.
Arizona vs. Chicago White Sox at Tucson, Ariz., 3:05 p.m.

More laughs than tears — just what Harry would have wanted

CHICAGO (AP)—When Harry Caray's funeral Mass was over, the organist broke into "Take Me Out to the Ball Game" — the perfect end to a service marked by more laughs than tears.

The sports world on Friday said goodbye to one of the best-loved figures in the history of the broadcast booth, remembering him as a people-loving master of the microphone who initiated generations of baseball fans into the mysteries — and fun — of the game.

"He led more fans to the ballpark than any other announcer in the history of baseball," said Jim Dowdle, the Tribune Co. executive vice president who hired Caray 16 years ago to be the voice of the Chicago Cubs.

Cubs greats Billy Williams, Mark Grace, Ryne Sandberg and Rick Sutcliffe were among an estimated 2,000 mourners who crowded into Holy Name Cathedral. So were White Sox old-timer Minnie Minoso, former Chicago Bears coach Mike Ditka and former Bears defensive end Chris Zorich.

Sports broadcasters Brent Musberger and Bob Costas came to acknowledge a man they considered an old master.

"There's no one on the horizon who comes close to equaling the affection the fans had for him," Musberger told reporters.

In keeping with Caray's love of life and laughter, the eulogies were

laced with stories that brought roars from the crowd and avoided sticky sentiments.

They focused on Caray's ability to inject fun into the game by singing "Take Me Out to the Ball Game" during the seventh-inning stretch, fishing for foul balls through the window of the booth with a giant net and meeting every new development with an exuberant "Holy Cow!"

"He'd want us to celebrate his life right now rather than getting all caught up in his death," Sutcliffe said.

Dowdle said Caray was upset a few years ago when a doctor ordered him to give up drinking. Caray complained so much the doctor gave in.

"The doctor said you can have two martinis — if the Cubs make it to the World Series," Dowdle recalled. "He sure went out on a limb — that one."

The Cubs last appeared in a World Series in 1945.

Caray collapsed the night of Feb. 14 while celebrating Valentine's Day with his wife, Dutchie, in Rancho Mirage, Calif. He never regained consciousness.

In 53 years in the broadcast booth, he had also been the voice of the St. Louis Cardinals, the Chicago White Sox and the Oakland A's. He suffered a stroke in 1987 and was no longer making road trips but had been looking forward to being back in the booth on opening day.



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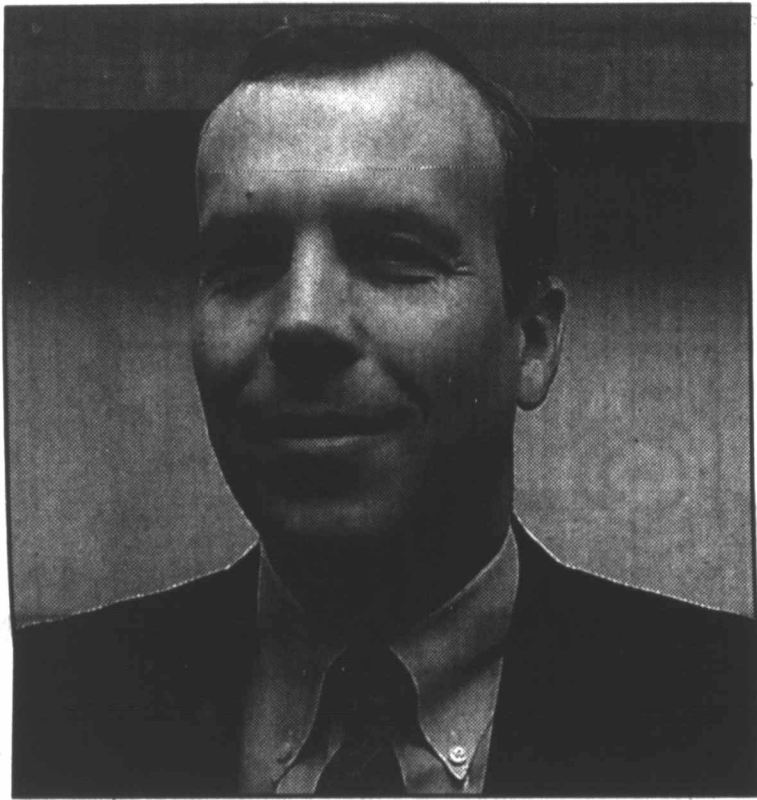
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**FirstBank Southwest Is
Pleased To Welcome
RANDY WATSON
To Our Bank**

**And We Invite You To Join Him
Soon At FirstBank Southwest!**



Randy Watson is an outstanding Pampa banker and community builder. His family has been prominent in Pampa banking for many years.

Now, Randy has joined FirstBank Southwest as Vice President for Commercial Lending. He brings 20 years' experience in banking and financial services.

Randy Watson has served on the Pampa Chamber of Commerce, United Way Board, Pampa Rotary Club, the Pampa Center Foundation, Pampa Industrial Foundation, and Nona Payne Scholarship Trust. He and his family are members of First Baptist Church.

We are truly pleased to have Randy with our friendly, Panhandle-owned bank group, where there is always caring personal service.

Randy invites you and all his Pampa-area friends to come see him at FirstBank Southwest. We look forward to seeing you soon!

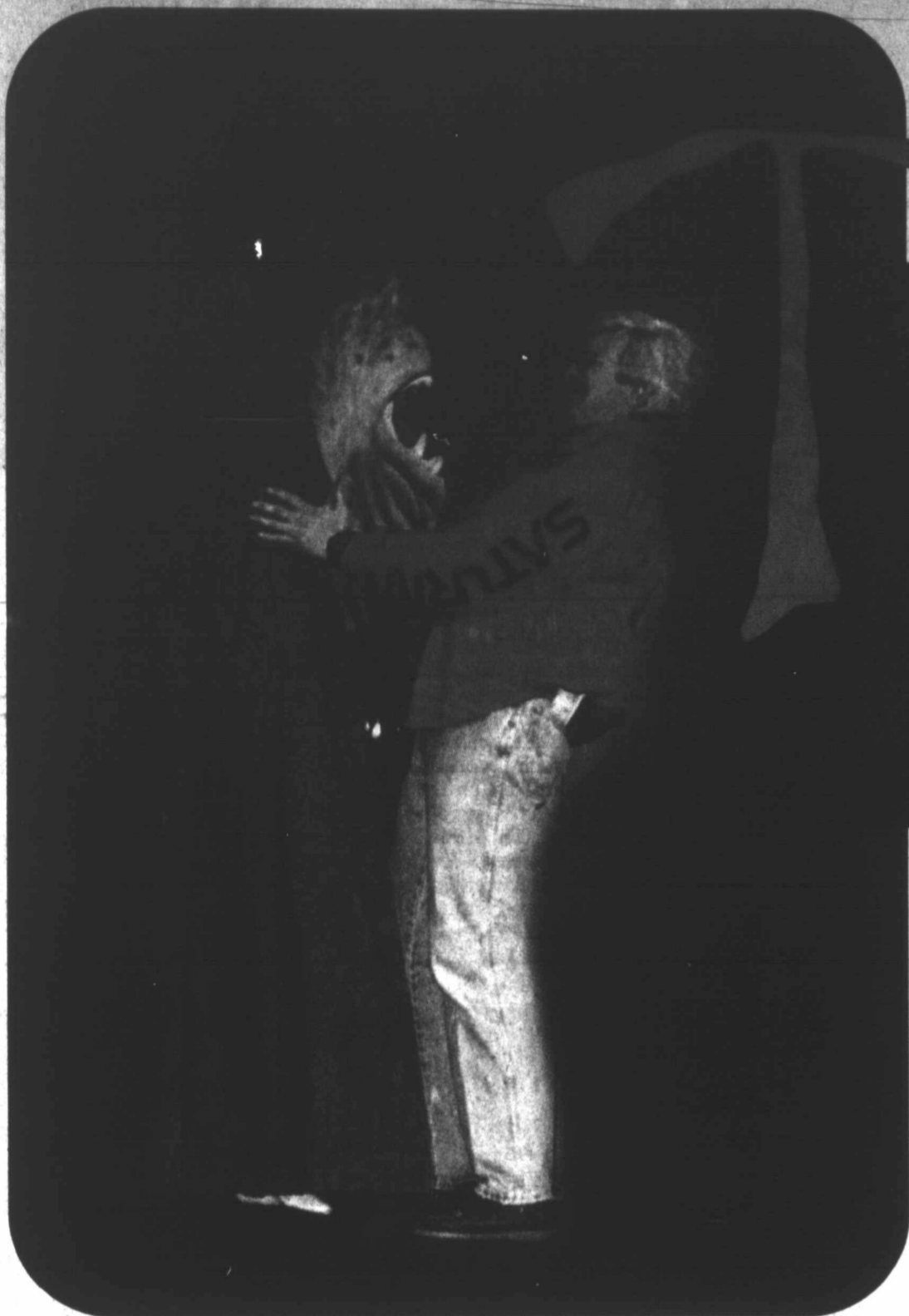


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LIFESTYLE



HEARRE it's a scream!

Sandra Keeton — actor and stage crew member extraordinaire; director of the upcoming May production, "The Gin Game."; no drama experience prior to ACT I

Jimmy Lindsey — actor bitten by the ACT I bug only one year ago; director of the coming show, "It's a Scream!"

Jessica Blandford — Freshmen student; volunteer stage manager; just getting her hands into the art

Valarie Bruner — High school senior; resident ACT I ingenue

Ace Acevedo — current lead in "It's a Scream"; four-year participant who met his current girlfriend on the ACT I stage

Darlene Birkes — longtime theatergoer who completely supports the theatre and does a lot of things behind the scenes but says she doesn't do anything

Bud Behannon — couldn't-do-it-without-him lights and sound man; former board member

really shine.

Sandy: And then there are those who go to see a friend and get caught up in the magic. (That's what happened to her.)

Berinda: It's such a joint effort. There's something more to it than just acting on the stage.

And in terms of the audience?

Berinda: We have some very good patrons.

Kayla: Very tolerant.

Darlene: Very supportive.

Berinda: Some have said that we have done as well if not better than other bigger theaters in the area. It's those kind of comments that keep us trucking.

Scene 3

What do you want to tell Pampa?

Kayla: (smiling) Buy season tickets!

Berinda: Give us a chance!

Darlene: It doesn't cost anymore to come see a play then it does to eat.

Ace: Yes, we have some needs. A new building would be nice. But we also give, give, give as well as get, get, get. I love making people laugh. Sure we need things, but we manage. And if I can make an audience laugh, I'm happy.

Before breaking up for rehearsal of the upcoming "It's A Scream!" — scheduled to open next weekend — the group discussed the renewed interest in theatre being raised up in the Pampa schools. Valarie Bruner said there is a waiting list at the high school for interested students. The group also mentioned how their long term goal includes getting a theater of their own someday. And comments on what makes a good director, with Kayla Pursley cited as the major example, were also made.

Valarie: But it's more than being on stage; it's everything that goes with it.

Lights out ... for now.

They do it for the applause. They do it for the camaraderie. They do it for Pampa.

ACT I, Pampa's Area Community Theatre, Inc., has brought live, community theatre to the Pampa area for about 15 years. Since its inception in 1983, the group has continued to change and grow throughout the years.

From the Coronado Inn, to the Gray County Courthouse — from the middle school auditorium to their current location at the Pampa Mall — no matter where the play was performed, the show still went on.

With a typical six-week rehearsal period, the group puts on three to four shows a year. But on a volunteer-basis — of course.

So why do they do it? How's it going? And what can the Pampa community expect from the group in coming years?

A lively, friendly and obviously close-knit group of directors, actors, designers and ACT I supporters gathered at the theater last week to answer these and a few more...

The players:

Kayla Pursley — founding member; veteran ACT I actor and director; drama major and in love with community theatre

Berinda Turcotte — a self-proclaimed "shy person" who has now been involved with the group and on the ACT I stage for the past seven years; makes good sandwiches

Sandy Crosswhite — actor; the woman in charge as the current ACT I board president

Act 1 Scene 1

So how much time do you all spend volunteering for the group?

Sandy: It depends on the role. Directors put in countless hours. It all varies.

Why do you do it?

Kayla: The applause.

Bud: Certainly not the money.

Valarie: What else would I do with my nights?

Sandra: The feeling you get on stage ... it's hard to explain.

Darlene: To learn about plays, scripts, writers ... (Everyone looks at her)

Everyone: She's obviously the teacher in this group.

Ace: What I like best is the camaraderie you build with the people you work with. You get so close. You may never see them again. But for two months, you spend every night together.

Kayla: You don't have to go to New York City to have theatre. Community theatre is the best!

How did you get into it?

Jimmy: I started in speech in high school and it just developed into this here.

Jessica: I've always wanted to act. This is my first time here at Act I.

Scene 2

What kind of person is needed to do theatre, in terms of those who create the productions ...?

Bud: It helps if you can read.

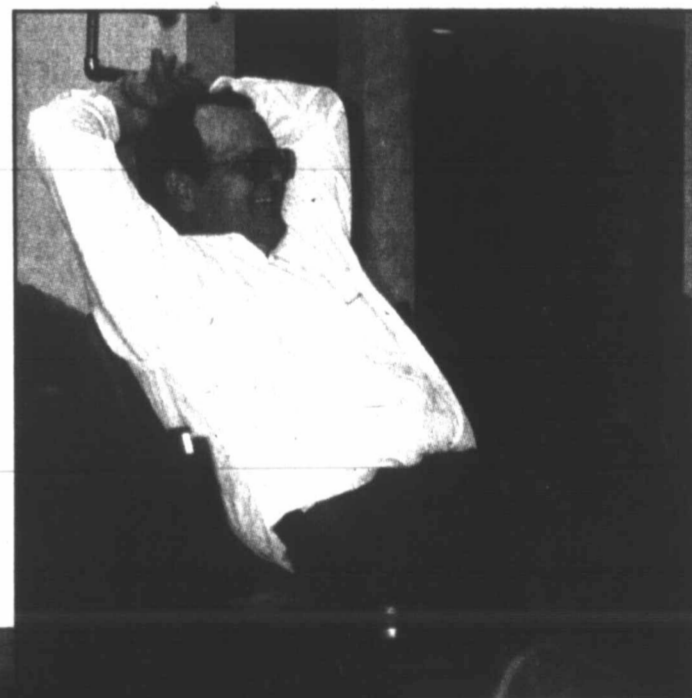
Jimmy: People are totally different on stage than they are in real life. Sometimes, it's those shy people who



Kayla Pursley — founding member; veteran ACT I actor and director; drama major and in love with community theatre

Berinda Turcotte — a self-proclaimed "shy person" who has now been involved with the group and on the ACT I stage for the past seven years; makes good sandwiches

Sandy Crosswhite — actor; the woman in charge as the current ACT I board president



(top) Jimmy Collier and "Hubert" the monster, in the upcoming production, "It's a Scream!"

Valarie Bruner (above) rehearses her lines.

(above, right) Director Jimmy Lindsey watches on as his cast rehearses.

(bottom, center) Chris Johnson (left), Ace Acevedo, and Collier rehearsing.

"It's a Scream!" — a comedy-thriller, will be performing the next two weekends at the ACT I location at Pampa Mall. Call for details ...

Watch out for the March auditions of, "The Gin Game," directed by Sandra Keeton.



Photos
&
Story
by
Miranda
Bailey



Angela Kay Sims and Mark Montgomery

Sims-Montgomery

Angela Kay Sims and Mark Montgomery, both of Amarillo, plan to wed April 4 at Calvary Baptist Church of Pampa. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Greg Sims of Pampa. She is a 1997 Pampa High School graduate and is currently employed at St. Eye Institute. The prospective groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Montgomery of Pampa. He is a 1996 Pampa High School graduate and is currently employed at Gingiss Forman Wear.



Katrina Lanette Morgan and Reginald Lamour Miles

Morgan-Miles

Katrina Lanette Morgan of Arlington and Reginald Lamour Miles of Dallas plan to wed April 4 in Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ at Pampa. The bride-elect is the daughter of Columbus and Pearl Morgan of Pampa. She is a 1990 Pampa High School graduate and is a graduate of the University of North Texas, receiving a bachelor of science degree in rehabilitation in 1994. She is currently employed with David W. Carter High School in Dallas as a resource English teacher. The prospective groom is the son of Cosetta Walker of Tulsa, Okla. He is a 1986 graduate of Booker T. Washington High School and is a graduate of Oklahoma State University, receiving a degree in business. He is currently employed as a restaurant manager in Mesquite.



Holly Hinton and Kevin Patrick Sheridan

Hinton-Sheridan

Holly Hinton and Kevin Patrick Sheridan, both of Pampa, plan to wed April 3 in Diamond Head Beach Park at Honolulu, Oahu. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glynn Lusk of Pampa and Mr. and Mrs. Don Hinton of Clarendon. She is a graduate of West Texas A&M University, receiving a bachelor's of science degree in social work in 1996. She is currently employed with the Texas Workforce Commission as a JTPA representative. The prospective groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Sheridan of Smith Creek, Tex. He is a graduate of the University of Findlay, receiving a master's of science degree in environmental management in 1996. He is currently employed with Concord Associates based in Knoxville, Tenn., and also does contract work for Celanese.

Lifestyles Policies

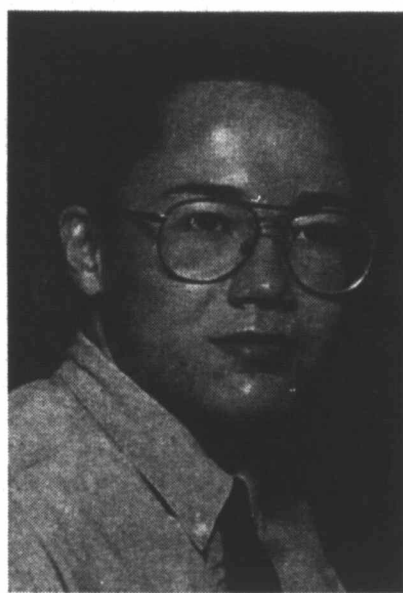
Note: The Lifestyles editor is only obligated to include information provided by the necessary forms. Other info (such as names of grandparents or additional members of the wedding party) will be printed solely at the discretion of the editor.

1. The Pampa News will not be responsible for photographs used in announcing weddings, engagements or anniversaries. We reserve the right to refuse publication of photographs of poor quality. Photographs cannot be returned unless they are accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelope. They may be picked up in the office after appearing in the paper.

2. All information must be submitted by 5 p.m. Wednesday (12 noon before a holiday such as Thanksgiving or Christmas), prior

to Sunday insertion. 3. Engagement, wedding and anniversary news only will be printed on Sunday. 4. Engagement announcements will be published if the announcement is submitted at least one month before the wedding, but not more than three months before the wedding. 5. Bridal photos and information will not be accepted in The Pampa News office later than one month past the date of the wedding. 6. Anniversary announcements will be published for celebrations only of 25 years or more and will not be published more than four weeks after the anniversary date. 7. Forms are available from the office 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday thru Friday, or by sending a SASE to The Pampa News, P.O. Box 2198, Pampa, TX 79066-2198.

Newsmakers



John Wayne Howeth

SALINA, Kan. — Lauren Humphrey, son of Robin and Grace Hopper of Pampa, is sixth in the nation in the college level Pentathlon — a five event competition in field and track. Humphrey is scheduled to compete Feb. 26-28 at the national finals.

Humphrey is a 1993 Stinnett High School graduate and a 1995 Frank Phillips graduate. He is now a senior at Kansas-Wesleyan University in Salina. He is majoring in computer science.

His qualifying scores are as follows: 60 — hurdle, 8 seconds flat; high jump, 6 feet, two inches; long jump, 21-and-a-half feet; shotput, 32 feet and three inches; 100 meter run, two minutes and 41 seconds.

LUBBOCK — Texas Tech University recently announced its Deans Honor Roll for the 1997 fall semester.

To be eligible for the honor, a student must maintain a 3.5 grade point average while enrolled in 12 or more semester



Cassie Lea Turner

hours. Among students named to the honor roll was John Wayne Howeth, son of Jimmy and Toni Howeth and grandson of Bobby J. Howeth.

DALLAS — Cassie Lea Turner, 1996 Pampa High School graduate, recently earned an associate of applied science degree in office administration from Executive Secretarial School in Dallas.

ABILENE — Tracy Bruton of Pampa is among 54 Hardin-Simmons University Concert Choir members participating in HSU Choir's spring tour of Texas. The tour will conclude March 2 with a performance at HSU's Woodward-Dellis Recital Hall. Bruton is an alto with the choir.

Pampa High School student Britta Christensen placed second in the Panhandle during a recent University Interscholastic League meet.

SHERMAN — Chad Imani, a Pampa High School student, was among 50 students visiting



Britta Christensen

Austin College recently to participate in a one-day Science and Math Preview on campus.

Previews are designed to offer high school and college transfer students a first-hand look at academic and extracurricular activities at the private four year liberal arts college. The preview focuses particularly on math and science programs.

The student met with professors, admission representatives and financial aid staff. The preview also offered students the opportunity to attend three Breakout Sessions including "Preparing for a Career in Health Care," "Career Opportunities in Computer Science and Mathematics," "Instrumentation in Chemical Research" and "Student Projects with Lasers."

AC, now in its 149th year, is related by covenant to the Presbyterian Church (USA). Approximately 1,100 students are enrolled at the college located 60 miles north of Dallas.

NORFOLK, Va. — Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class William P. Stanley, 1987 Pampa High School graduate and son of Jerry



Stacy Raelene Sandlin

and Margo Stanley of Pampa, and Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Ira Potter, 1994 Pampa High School graduate and son of Ira and Joyce Potter of Pampa, recently departed to the Arabian Gulf with Strike Fighter Squadron 147, embarked aboard the nuclear powered aircraft carrier USS Nimitz, the lead ship of the USS Nimitz Battle Group.

Stanley and Potter are currently serving with more than 5,000 Sailors and Marines aboard the carrier who participated in Operation Southern Watch, enforcing the no-fly zone over southern Iraq as mandated by U.N. resolutions after the 1991 Gulf War. The Secretary of Defense ordered the battle group to the area in October in response to rising tensions there.

The unit flies the F/A-18C Hornet, a twin-engine supersonic strike fighter which features an all-weather intercept, identify, destroy and ground attack capability.

Stanley joined the Navy in January 1988.

Potter joined the Navy in May 1995.

BOZEMAN, Mont. — The Inter-Mountain Opera Association recently selected Hugh Craddock, 1997 Pampa High School graduate, to perform in Verdi's "La Traviata" in May at Bozeman, Mont. Craddock is a freshman at Montana State University.

LUBBOCK — Texas Tech University recently announced its President's List for the 1997 fall semester.

To be eligible for the President's List, a student must maintain a 4.0 grade point average while enrolled in 12 or more semester hours. Students named to the list include Joy Nicole Hall, daughter of Joy Hall and Bryan Hall of Pampa.

FORT WORTH — Texas Christian University recently announced its Dean's Honor List for the 1997 fall semester.

To be eligible for the Dean's Honor List, a student must maintain a 3.5 grade point average while enrolled in 12 or more semester hours. Students named to the list include Stacy Raelene Sandlin.

"Now & Then"
314 N. Ballard ~ 665-4403
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- "Everlasting" Silk & Dried Flowers
- Topiaries
- Scripture Kids

Owner May Davis T.M.F.

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AN IN-DEPTH BIBLE STUDY ON PERSONAL FINANCES WITH LARRY BURKETT

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*Six Steps to Effective Short-Range Planning
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*Attitudes That Can Be as Damaging as Financial Ruin

PLEASE JOIN US FOR THIS EXCITING 12 SESSION VIDEO SERIES!

MR. BURKETT IS FOUNDER AND PRESIDENT OF CHRISTIAN FINANCIAL CONCEPTS, INC., AND HIS DAILY RADIO BROADCASTS ARE HEARD ON MORE THAN 900 OUTLETS AROUND THE WORLD. HE IS ALSO THE AUTHOR OF *DEBT-FREE LIVING, USING YOUR MONEY WISELY, AND YOUR FINANCES IN THE CHANGING TIMES. LESSON BY LESSON YOU LEARN TO MEET FINANCIAL THREATS HEAD-ON, SEE THE PIECES OF YOUR FUTURE FALL INTO PLACE, INCREASE YOUR POTENTIAL FOR USE BY GOD, AND FEEL THE CHAINS LOOSEN AND FALL AWAY.*

When: Beginning Wed. March 4th at 7:00 pm
Where: Mary Ellen Harvester Church of Christ
Corner of Harvester and Mary Ellen in Pampa

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Mary Ann's
Clothing • Accessories • Gifts
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1/2 of 1/2

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1/2 Off Retail

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30% to 50% Off

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Monday through Friday 8:30-6:00, Saturday 8:30-1:00

Dittberner-Brown

Kimberly Ann Dittberner and Colby Todd Brown, both of Pampa, were wed Feb. 7 in Calvary Baptist Church of Pampa with Lyndon Glaesman of Pampa officiating.

The matron of honor was Pam Dittberner of Pampa and the maid of honor was Elizabeth Campbell of Pampa. The bridesmaids were Tammy Stevens and Candi Homer, both of Pampa. The flower girl was Dashae Tolleson of McLean. The junior bridesmaid was Chelsea Mayer of Pampa.

The best man was Jim Brown of Amarillo. The groomsmen were Lane Tucker and Brian Smith, both of Amarillo, and David Tolleson of McLean. The ring bearer was Jacob Tolleson of McLean. The junior groomsmen was Christopher Turlington of Pampa.

The ushers were Michael Dittberner of Pampa and Tucker. The candlelighters were Michael Dittberner and Coy Tolleson of McLean.

Registering guests was Tracy Tucker of Lefors.

Music was provided by organist Vonnie Phillips.

A reception was held following the service in the Fellowship Hall of the church with Judy Robertson, Sue Campbell, Danielle Mayer, Connie Hoke and Sheila Niccum, all of Pampa, and Shandee Tolleson of McLean serving the guests.

The bride is the daughter of Chris and Pam Dittberner of Pampa and is the granddaughter of Bob and Lajuana Mayer of Pampa and Walter Dittberner of Panhandle. She is a 1995 Pampa High School graduate and is currently attending Clarendon College with plans to graduate in May. She is presently employed with Pampa Independent School District as a teacher's aide at Austin Elementary School.

The groom is the son of Jim Brown of Amarillo and Elaine Brown of Borger and is the grandson of Carrol and Virginia Tolleson of McLean. He is a 1989 graduate of Amarillo High School and is currently employed with the City of Pampa.

The couple planned a honeymoon trip to San Antonio and intend to make their home in Pampa.

Menus

March 2-6

Pampa Schools

MONDAY
Breakfast: Pancakes, sausage patty.
Lunch: Steak fingers, baked potato, fresh apple, whole wheat roll.

TUESDAY
Breakfast: Donuts.
Lunch: Beef enchiladas, Spanish rice, border beans, peaches, jalapeno cheese bread.

WEDNESDAY
Breakfast: Breakfast pizza.
Lunch: Hamburgers, French fries, burger salad, sliced pickles, fresh orange, cookies.

THURSDAY
Breakfast: Toast, jelly.
Lunch: Chicken nuggets, whipped potatoes, tossed salad, fresh bananas, whole wheat roll.

FRIDAY
Breakfast: Cereal, toast.
Lunch: Cheese pizza, potato wedges, carrot and celery sticks, ranch dressing, mixed fruit, brownies.

Lefors Schools
MONDAY
Breakfast: Hot or cold cereal, toast, juice, milk.
Lunch: Soft tacos, cheese, salad, beans, fruit, milk.

TUESDAY
Breakfast: Waffles, toast, cereal, juice, milk.

Lunch: Ham, scalloped potatoes, green beans, rolls, fruit, milk.

WEDNESDAY
Breakfast: French toast sticks, toast, cereal, juice, milk.
Lunch: Pizza, salad, corn, fruit, milk.

THURSDAY
Breakfast: Biscuits, sausage, gravy, toast, cereal, juice, milk.
Lunch: Chicken nuggets, whipped potatoes, spinach, rolls, fruit, milk.

FRIDAY
Breakfast: Breakfast burrito, toast, cereal, juice, milk.
Lunch: Hot dogs, chili, cheese, coleslaw, pickles, fruit, milk.

Meals on Wheels
MONDAY
Polish sausage, cheese grits, spinach, cake.

TUESDAY
Hamburgers, tator tots, pears.

WEDNESDAY
Chicken pot pie, pickled beets, corn, jello.

THURSDAY
Ham, okra and tomatoes, northern beans, pudding.

FRIDAY
Spaghetti, meat sauce, green beans, bread sticks, fruit cocktail.

Senior Citizens

MONDAY
Chicken fried steak or chicken breast with wild rice, mashed potatoes, brussell sprouts, beets, beans, slaw, tossed or jello salad, red velvet cake or coconut pie, hot rolls or cornbread.

TUESDAY
Taco salad or salmon patties, boiled potatoes, English peas, carrots, beans, slaw, tossed or jello salad, cherry chip cake or chocolate pie, hot rolls or jalapeno cornbread.

WEDNESDAY
Roast beef brisket with brown gravy or cook's choice, mashed potatoes, green beans, buttered squash, blackeyed peas, slaw, tossed or jello salad, cherry creme pie or white chocolate swirl cake, hot rolls or cornbread.

THURSDAY
Salisbury steak or chicken strips with gravy, mashed potatoes, turnip greens, breaded tomatoes, beans, slaw, tossed or jello salad, French vanilla cake or butterscotch pudding cups, hot rolls or cornbread.

FRIDAY
Fried cod fish or stew, potato wedges, broccoli, beans, slaw, tossed or jello salad, brownies or tapioca, garlic breadsticks, hot rolls or cornbread.

Club News

Club news is published strictly on a first come first serve basis due to limited space. The deadline each week for Sunday's paper is Wednesday at 5 p.m. though this deadline does not guarantee publication. Thank you.

Heritage Art Club

Heritage Art Club met Feb. 2 in the Nona Payne Room of the Pampa Community Building with Sharon Price and Johnnie Price serving as hostesses. Two guests, Angie Black and Christine Griffin, were present. Members discussed the upcoming Art Show to be held from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. March 28 and from 1-4 p.m. March 29.

Sharon Price taught an angel art project. Polly Benton won the door prize.

The next meeting will be at 9:30 a.m. March 2 in the Nona Payne Room.

Altrusa

Altrusa International, Inc., of Pampa met Feb. 24 at the Country Club with President Jeanne Mitchell presiding. Thirty-six members were present. The following announcements were made:

—Results of mid-year evaluations will be published in the club newsletter;

—Chamber of Commerce Banquet March 5 at the Country Club will serve as a make-up meeting.

The accent was given by Nancy Coffee on "Leaders in Service," the Altrusa International, Inc., theme.

Jean McCarty presented a program on quilts, interpreting and displaying various patterns and designs.

DeLynn Gordzelik, Georgia Johnson, Mary Denman, Linda Lamb, Carolyn Smith, Pat Daugherty and Glyndene Shelton were recognized for having birthdays this month.

The next meeting will be at noon March 10 at the Pampa Country Club.

4-H Futures & Features

Dates

- 2 - Sew Fine 4-H Club Meeting, 7 p.m., meet at the Stitchin' Barn; Shooting Sports, 7 p.m.
- 3 - Junior Clothing Project meeting, 7 p.m., Gray County Annex; Shooting Sports, 7 p.m.
- 6 - Fashion Design Project, 4 p.m., meet at Sand's Fabrics

Livestock Show

Congratulations to 4-Hers attending the San Antonio Livestock Show.

Results are as follows: Scotty Willett - 11th place, medium Duro; Royce O'Neal - 14th place - 1t. wt. Hampshire. Also showing barrows were Elizabeth Campbell, Justin Thomas and Nickie Leggett. Showing steers were Megan Coutts and Meredith Coutts. Good luck at Houston!

Clothing Project

Any junior 4-Her (ages 9-11) is invited to attend the clothing project meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday, March 3 at the Gray County Annex.

The 4-Hers will learn beginning sewing techniques, be involved in a community service project and make a pair of shorts. Other meeting dates are: March 14 and 28.

You're Invited To The
POLISH SAUSAGE DINNER
Sponsored By The Knight's Of Columbus
"ALL YOU CAN EAT"

Sunday, March 1st from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Knight's Of Columbus Hall • 500 N. Ward
Adults \$7 • Children \$3 • Children Under 6 Free
Packages of Polish Sausage, Potatoo Sald, Cole Slaw, Beans May Be Purchased

VOTE

For

SUSAN WINBORNE

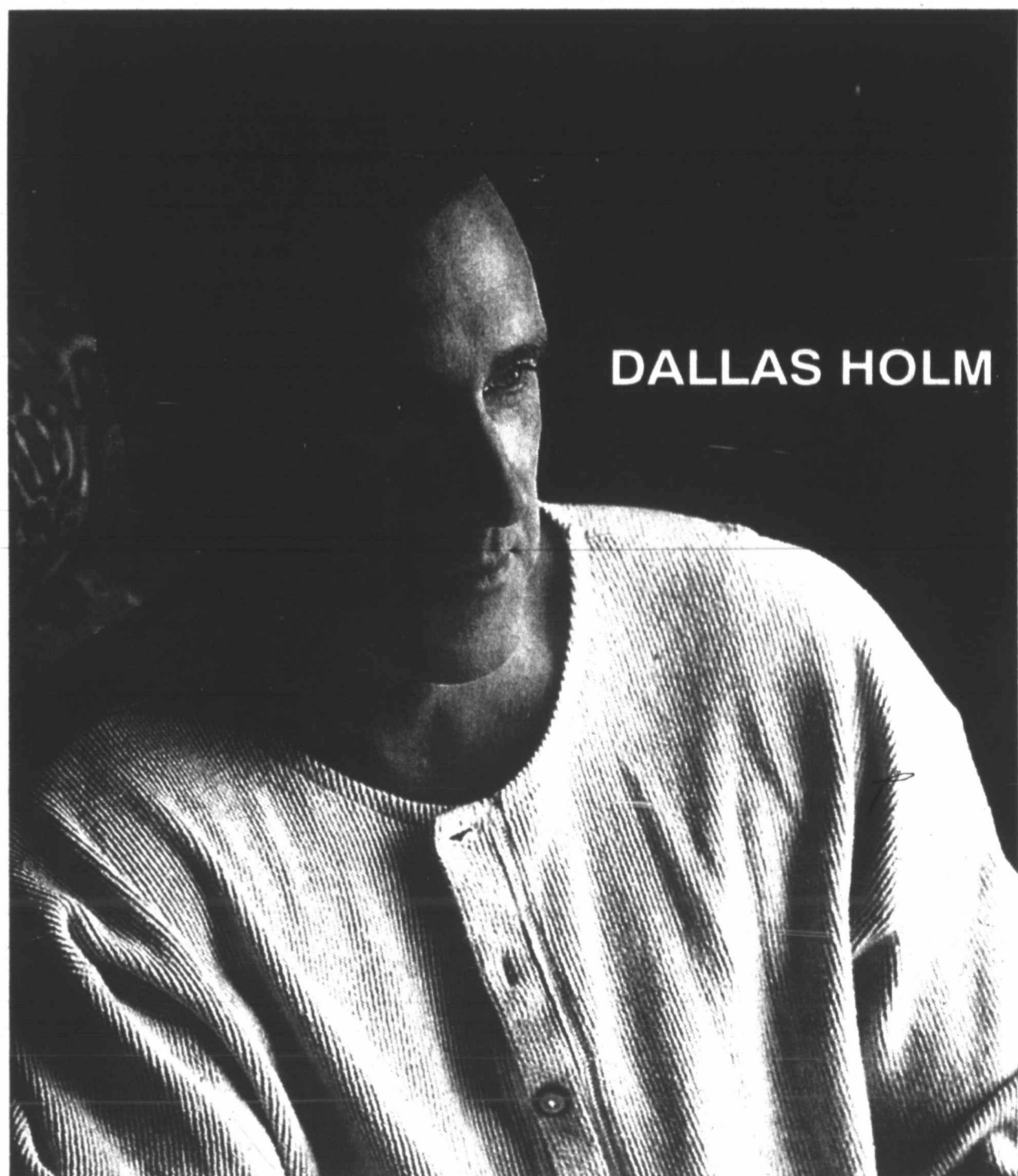
For **COUNTY CLERK**



★Served Since January 1995 as Gray County Court Administrator/Indigent Health Care Clerk ★Work on a daily basis with the county clerk's office ★Work with criminal cases, civil cases, probates, guardianships, mental commitments, protective orders, juvenile cases and docket calls ★Served as clerk to Commissioners Court ★Responsible for over a quarter of a million dollar indigent health care budget annually ★Interview and qualify indigent health care applicants ★Prepare monthly reports and file with Texas Department of Health ★Received in excess of \$23,000 in indigent health care reimbursements to Gray County ★Returned to general fund from indigent health care budget in excess of \$340,000 in past three years ★Experienced in budget process of Gray County.

Vote For **SUSAN WINBORNE** For
COUNTY CLERK On March 10th

Pd. Pol. Ad. Judy Rutledge, Treas. Box 646, McLean TX. 79057



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A \$3.00 donation will be welcome at the door.

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Bring a canned good or non-perishable food item to help feed the needy.

A free will offering will be received during the
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ENTERTAINMENT

Military takes a hit in new feature film

LOS ANGELES (AP) - War is serious business, but the business end of it can turn into a sorry joke.

That's the message of HBO's "The Pentagon Wars," based on an Air Force colonel's real-life fight to make sure an armored troop transport developed at a cost of \$14 billion could do its job without endangering soldiers.

"Billion? With a 'b'?" a congresswoman demands of the general in charge of the project in one scene.

Yes, and brazen with a "b" as well.

"The Pentagon Wars" needs only reality to create loopy satire, with the kind of high-level scheming, egotism and ineptitude that could themselves be marketed as weapons of mass destruction.

Kelsey Grammer and Cary Elwes star in the film based on the nonfiction book "The Pentagon Wars" by retired Air Force Col. James G. Burton, who put his 27-year military career on the line in the 1980s over the Bradley Fighting Vehicle.

Directed by Richard Benjamin, who also does a turn as a steely Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, it debuts at 8 p.m. EST Saturday.

"I've always hoped to get near something in the area of 'Catch 22' or 'Dr. Strangelove,' those kind of satirical comedies," said Benjamin, who acted in the 1970 "Catch 22," based on the Joseph Heller novel.

Benjamin agrees that "The Pentagon Wars" plays it straighter than the absurdist "Dr. Strangelove" of 1963 in which a mad general launches a nuclear attack on Russia.

The story of "Pentagon Wars," said Benjamin, "is kind of funny enough as it is. ... So you don't have to go real far; just bend it a little."

Burton (Elwes) encounters the Bradley as part of his assignment to oversee the testing of Pentagon-developed weapons. Originally designed as an effective troop transport with a modest price tag, the vehicle has become increasingly expensive and, Burton begins to suspect, unsafe as well.

Neatly constructed flashbacks reveal how meddling brass turned a worthwhile project into a pile of deadly junk, a threat to the soldiers it was intended to safeguard.

"The irony was that they named the vehicle after Omar Bradley, who was the soldier's general, the one who cared about the guy in the film, the grunt," notes Benjamin.

Chart toppers

- By The Associated Press**
Weekly charts for the nation's best-selling recorded music as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine. Reprinted with permission. (Platinum signifies more than 1 million copies sold; Gold signifies more than 500,000 copies sold.)
- TOP SINGLES**
Copyright 1998, Billboard-Soundscan Inc.-Broadcast Data Systems.
1. "My Heart Will Go On," Celine Dion (Sony)
 2. "Gettin' Jiggy Wit It," Will Smith (Columbia)
 3. "Nice & Slow," Usher (LaFace)(Platinum)
 4. "Together Again," Janet (Virgin)(Gold)
 5. "Truly Madly Deeply," Savage Garden (Columbia)(Gold)
 6. "No, No, No," Destiny's Child (Columbia) (Gold)
 7. "Swing My Way," K.P. & Envy! (Eastwest)
 8. "I Don't Ever Want to See You Again," Uncle Sam (Stone Creek-Epic) (Gold)
 9. "What You Want," Mase featuring Total (Bad Boy-Arista)
 10. "How Do I Live," LeAnn Rimes (Curb) (Platinum)
- TOP ALBUMS**
Copyright 1998, Billboard-Soundscan Inc.
1. "Titanic" Soundtrack," (Sony Classical) (Platinum)
 2. "Let's Talk About Love," Celine Dion (550 Music) (Platinum)
 3. "Charge It 2 Da Game," Silk the Shocker (No Limit)
 4. "Savage Garden," Savage Garden (Columbia)(Platinum)
 5. "Yield," Pearl Jam (Epic)
 6. "Backstreet," Backstreet Boys (Jive) (Platinum)
 7. "My Way," Usher (LaFace) (Platinum)
 8. "Spiceworld," Spice Girls (Virgin) (Platinum)
 9. "The Wedding Singer" Soundtrack," (Maverick-Warner)
 10. "Yourself Or Someone Like You," Matchbox 20 (Lava-Atlantic) (Platinum)
- COUNTRY SINGLES**
Copyright 1998, Billboard-Broadcast Data Systems
1. "Round About Way," George Strait (MCA)
 2. "She's Gonna Make It," Garth Brooks (Capitol)
 3. "You've Got to Talk to Me," Lee Ann Womack (Decca)
 4. "What If I Said," Anita Cochran (Duet with Steve Wariner) (Warner Bros.)
 5. "Nothing But the Tailights," Clint Black (RCA)
 6. "Little Red Rodeo," Collin Raye (Epic)
 7. "Just to See You Smile," Tim McGraw (Curb)
 8. "The Day That She Left Tulsa (In A Chevy)," Wade Hayes (Columbia)
 9. "Perfect Love," Trisha Yearwood (MCA)
 10. "Love of My Life," Sammy Kershaw (Mercury)
- ADULT CONTEMPORARY SINGLES**
Copyright 1998, Billboard
1. "My Heart Will Go On," Celine Dion (Music) (Columbia)
 2. "Truly Madly Deeply," Savage Garden (Columbia)
 3. "I Don't Want to Wait," Paula Cole (Imago)
 4. "Something About the Way You Look Tonight," Elton John (Rocket)
 5. "At the Beginning," Donna Lewis and Richard Marx (Atlantic)
 6. "Oh How the Years Go By," Vanessa Williams (Mercury)
 7. "As Long As You Love Me," Backstreet Boys (Jive)
 8. "The Gift," Jim Brickman Feat. Collin Raye and Susan Ashton (Windham Hill)
 9. "How Do I Live," LeAnn Rimes (Curb)
 10. "Loving You," Kenny G (Arista)

TIME FOR A CHANGE



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FOR COUNTY TREASURER

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Ultra Conservative Right Wing Christian

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"THE MAN FOR THE JOB."

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BUY ONE 6" Sub & Medium Drink - Get Second 6" Sub of Equal or Lesser Value FREE!

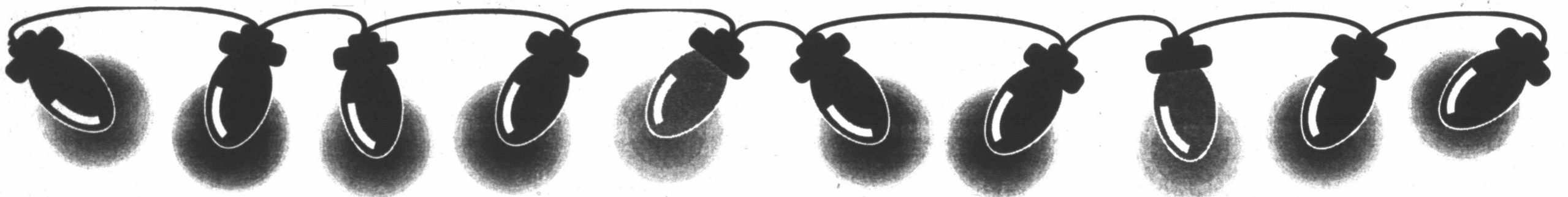
BUY ONE AND GET ONE FREE!

TWO FOR Tuesday

SUBWAY
Sandwiches & Salads
The Fresh Alternative

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Pampa, Texas

*One offer per person & not good in combination with any other offer.



"Celebration of Lights" extends their appreciation to the volunteers who helped make this year's lighted theme park a success. The many hours devoted by these individuals and organizations provided the joy and magic of Christmas that was shared with thousands of visitors to Pampa.

Once Again ... Thank You from the members of "Celebration of Lights"

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G.W. James
Bob Douthit Autos
Carmichael Whately
Nu-Way Cleaning Service
Williams Agency
Vera Plunk
Aldersgate Class-First Methodist Church
Nations Bank
Trinity Fellowship
Retha and Ray Jordan
Lew Mollenkamp
Quentin-Williams Realtors
Top O' Texas Ice Co.
Royse Animal Hospital
Phyllis Curtis
Fatheree Insurance
Larry Baker Plumbing
Anita and John Lee Bell
Parsley's Sheet Metal
Clark's Propane
Pampa Concrete
Central Baptist Church
B&G Electric
High Country Chevrolet Dealers
Culberson Stowers
Pampa Chamber of Commerce
Nancy Paronto
Hardee's
First United Methodist Church | Jay's Drive-in
Chaney's
Dyers
Hi-Land Christian Church
Bill Allison Auto
Glydene Shelton
Hoechst Celanese
W.L. Gabelmann
Preceptor Chi
Pampa Teachers Federal Credit Union
Ruth McBride
National Bank of Commerce
Ted Gikas
Preceptor Theta Iota
Xi Phi Alpha
Top O' Texas Rodeo Assoc.
Hoover Volunteer Fire Dept.
Shriners
Culberson Stowers Employees
NBC Employees
First American Bank Employees
Mary Baten
Knights of Columbus
Ganell Overhead Doors
St. Vincent Youth
Gold Coats of Pampa C.O.C.
Fellowship Baptist Church
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Caprock Apartments
Promise Keepers | Pampa Board of Realtors
Elaine and Rick Morris
Altrusa International, Inc.
Hall's Auto Sound
Noon Lions
Topographic Land Surveyors
Briarwood Youth
Miranda and Mark Bailey
Doria and Jack McAndrews
Jeannell and Hugh Hall
Billie Richardson
Nanette Moore
Virginia and Stephen Dewey
VFW Post 1652
Sally and Gary Henderson
Pat and James Winkleblack
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Kappa Alpha
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Adult Class of Central Baptist
Optimists
Business Professionals of America, PHS
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Dr. R.M. Hampton
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Jody Miller
Matt Winborne
Lance DeFever
Officer Jody Smith
Rufe Jordan Inmates
Dr. Jerry Lane
John Chaney
Gray Co. Sheriff's Dept.
Bob Eskridge
Wayne Carter
Danny Winborne
Warden Kenneth Reagans
Gene Cade
Snappy Service
Johnny Glover
Cookie Cooke
Kathy and Rodnie Winborne
Shane Stokes and Staff
Danny Kohler
Brett Bell
Officer Michael Smith
Officer Vernon Noble
Pokey the Clown
Pampa Police Department
Bob Neslage
City Commissioners
Reed Kirkpatrick and Staff |
|---|---|---|---|

Famed baby doctor seeking assistance

BOSTON (AP) — The wife of Dr. Benjamin Spock, America's best-known baby doctor, is asking for money from friends and family to help pay his home-care medical bills of \$10,000 a month. The Boston Globe reported recently.

"I'm sorry to say we have exhausted all our resources. Our needs are urgent," Mary Morgan, 54, Spock's second wife, told the newspaper. They live in a \$3,000-a-month rented home in San Diego.

Spock will turn 95 on May 2, the day Pocket Books is scheduled to come out with the seventh edition of "Baby and Child Care." The book, first published in 1945, has earned Spock \$20 million to \$30 million, according to an estimate by Cambridge literary agent Richard McDonough.

Spock has suffered a heart attack and a stroke. Ms. Morgan, who has been married to him for 23 years, also said he had pneumonia six times last year but is mentally alert and not suffering from a specific disease now.

Dr. Stephen Paulker, a Boston internist and cardiologist who oversees Spock's care, would not comment on his condition, except to say, "He has had a number of chronic conditions over the past 10 years which relate to getting older."

In her letter to family and friends, Ms. Morgan said home "is the only place where Ben can get the constant care, attention and love that are keeping him alive." Home care requires two or three full-time helpers, special foods and equipment, she said.

She said their private medical insurance would cover any hospitalization he might need, but "if I put him in a hospital, he'll be dead in a week."

Ms. Morgan told the Globe her husband made \$500,000 last year and spent \$45,000 on medical expenses, which she figured would increase to \$120,000 this year. She said his total expenses last year were \$535,000, much of it for agents and secretaries.

Pump up the volume

The largest share-volumes in the history of the New York Stock Exchange

Date	Volume
Oct. 28, 1997	1,195,836,620
Dec. 19, 1997	782,028,420
Oct. 29, 1997	770,615,420
Jan. 29, 1998	749,619,580
Jan. 9, 1998	745,359,100

The five largest share-volume days in the history of the New York Stock Exchange occurred the last three months of 1997 and early 1998.

U.S. Chamber of Commerce names new chairman

WASHINGTON — The Board of Directors of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce recently named William "Bill" G. Little its chairman for 1998-99. Little is president and CEO of Quam-Nichols Company of Chicago, Ill., a 130-employee, inner-city manufacturer of commercial and industrial audio products.

Little previously served as the Chamber's 1997-98 vice-chairman and has been Chamber director since 1994. He will fill a 15-month term.

In his initial address to the Chamber board, Little outlined his agenda which includes workforce issues as a top priority. He is a past two term chairman of Electronic Industries Association and serves as a director of the Ohmite Manufacturing Company of Skokie, Ill., and Aerovox Incorporated of New Bedford, Mass.

Little's company has made substantial contributions in moving people off welfare. His experiences tell an important story on the problems businesses face in finding quality workers. It will be a cornerstone of his message as he visits cities throughout America.

Thomas J. Donohue, Chamber president and CEO, said, "Bill brings a wealth of small business experience and know-how to the Chairman position. American business is well served having him share with the American people our program for a growing economy and a smaller, less intrusive federal government."

Little is a graduate of the University of Missouri. He and wife, Connie, reside in Evanston, Ill.

The U.S. Chamber of Commerce is the world's largest business federation, representing more than three million businesses and organizations of every size, sector and region.



GE Recognizes Williams Appliance For Service Excellence

LOUISVILLE, KY - GE Customer Care, a division of GE Appliance's Consumer Service, recently presented Williams Appliance, located in Pampa, Texas, with a Service Excellence award for outstanding consumer service. Durward Williams was one of only 650 Customer Care servicers across the country to receive the award.

The GE Customer Care service network consists of approximately 8000 authorized independent servicers and GE appliance dealers who, in conjunction with GE Factory Service, deliver coast-to-coast service on GE appliances and GE Service Protection Plus service contracts.

In commenting on the award, Larry Stevens, National Service Manager for GE Customer Care, said "Our customers' expert GE products and services to be the very best." To ensure their expectations are being met, GE surveys consumers after a service call and asks them to rate the service experience.

"We monitor everything from telephone etiquette to convenient scheduling and on-time arrival," said Larry. It takes much more than just repairing the product correctly to consistently receive high marks."

Williams Appliance and the other recipients of the Service Excellence award maintained near perfect satisfaction ratings from their customers for 12 consecutive months.

Albertsons® FOOD & DRUG

Dear Albertson's

In order to get good savings, many of your competitors have a policy that says I need some sort of a special card. I want to take this opportunity to let you know how much I appreciate that at Albertson's I do not need to present a special card to save money. I can go to any of your stores and not have to worry about carrying "another card." I really like this. I also like your big, spacious aisles, and the fact that employees are not stocking shelves during the busy shopping times. Thanks again.

Sincerely, Sherrie L. Wolf, Idaho Falls, ID.



Card Carrying Values, Without The Card.



Kellogg's Cereal

Corn Flakes 18 oz., Cocoa Krispies 15 oz.,
Raisin Bran 20 oz., Frosted Flakes 15 oz.,
Frosted Mini Wheats 16 oz., Corn Pops 10.9 oz.,
Complete Bran Flakes 12 oz.,
Rice Krispies 13.5 oz., Froot Loops 15 oz.,
or Rice Krispies Treat Bars - Original or Chocolate Chip 8 ct.

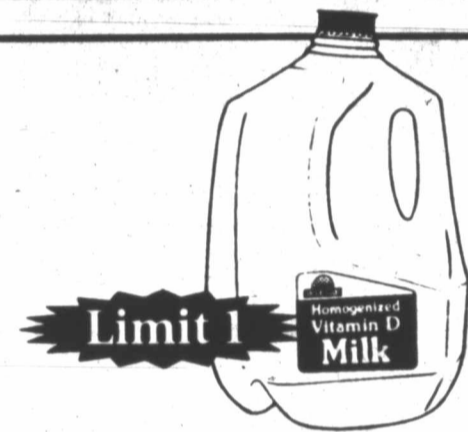


1.99

each



Price Effective: March 1 thru March 7, 1998. Good at our Pampa, Amarillo, San Angelo, Lubbock, Midland, Odessa & Abilene Albertsons Store Locations. Limit Rights Reserved.



Limit 1

Good Day Milk

Homogenized or 2% Reduced Fat, One Gallon

1.87

each

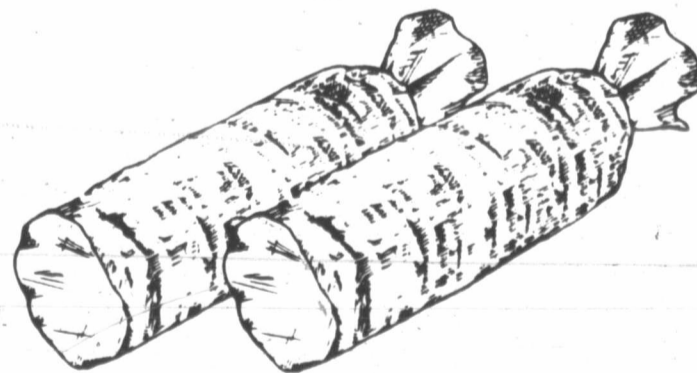


Bananas

Golden Ripe

39¢

lb.



English Muffins

10 count Package Available In Our Service Deli

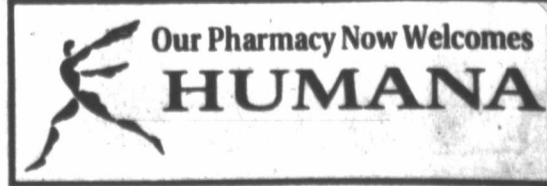
99¢

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RAIN CHECK: We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a RAIN CHECK will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

AVAILABLE: Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertson's store except as specifically noted in this ad.



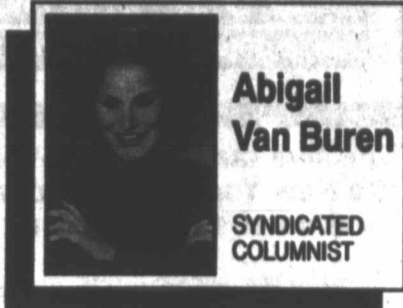
Pending Bill In Congress Gives Seniors Chance To Stay Home

DEAR ABBY: You printed a letter recently from a woman who didn't understand why people would not want to go to a nursing home when they get old. You responded that "many are hesitant to give up their independence and familiar surroundings" or to "surrender control of their lives," and noted that assisted-living facilities offer varying levels of care that are a more attractive alternative.

There can be a far better choice: A bill currently before Congress offers senior citizens and persons with disabilities the option to maintain their independence and control of their lives while remaining in their own homes — or the option to choose a congregate (group-care) facility if that is their preference.

This bill is the Medicaid Community Attendant Services Act (HB2020). The bill, known as MiCASA (Spanish for "my house"), introduced by Speaker of the House Newt Gingrich and co-sponsored by House Minority Leader Richard Gephardt, would amend Title XIX of the Social Security Act-Medicaid to create a new option called "Qualified Community-Based Attendant Services."

Anyone eligible for a nursing facility or intermediate-care facility services for the mentally retarded would be allowed to stay in their own home and receive attendant care to assist them in their home, workplace, recreation or religious activities. The money follows the



Abigail Van Buren

SYNDICATED COLUMNIST

individual. It can be used to move out of congregate-care settings or to avoid having to move in. The need for assistance in daily living and health-related tasks will no longer mean that people have to give up their familiar surroundings or their independence.

This bill will benefit everyone who is disabled or will ever have a disability or be old — and that's everyone. To secure the right to choose, call or write your representatives in Congress and urge them to co-sponsor and vote for this important bill.

GAIL B. KEAR,
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR,
LIFE-CIL/CENTER FOR
INDEPENDENT LIVING,
BLOOMINGTON, ILL.

DEAR GAIL: Thank you for alerting me to this pending legislation. The vast majority of the mail I received in response to the letter from "Living It Up to the End" contained horror stories about the conditions

DEAR ABBY: I am a single woman who has been dating a very nice man for the past year. He is a perfect gentleman, intelligent, kind, comfortably retired and has many friends.

This relationship could lead to marriage. We enjoy each other's company and like to do the same things.

The only thing holding me back is his language. He uses terms like "dis, dat and dem" for "this, that and them."

This may seem childish, but I just can't accept the way he speaks. Sometimes I am embarrassed when we are with friends.

Should I tell him how I feel? He is such a nice person, but I think I will probably quit seeing him because of the language problem.

Sign me ...

MEANT FOR EACH OTHER
IN MILWAUKEE

DEAR MEANT FOR EACH OTHER: The gentleman who is "comfortably retired" would find it very difficult, if not impossible, to change the way he speaks. If you can't accept him as he is and you find him an embarrassment, do him a favor and let him go.

Horoscope

Monday, March 2, 1998

In the year ahead, chickens might start coming home to roost. Good deeds you've done for others will be acknowledged, perhaps even in a grander measure than you anticipated.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) An associate who wants to be helpful might try to arrange something advantageous for you today. However, he or she could withdraw support if you discuss it with people who aren't involved. Major changes are ahead for Pisces in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions by mailing \$2 and SASE to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Strive to be a prudent manager of your resources today. Do not waste precious funds on

nonessentials or you'll regret it later when you need them for something important.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If you do things in a methodical order today, it will enhance the efficacy of your efforts. Take time to do the best job possible in all things and at all times.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) It is important today that you remain faithful to your ideas. If you weaken, associates may hand you back your product in an unfamiliar form.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Be alert for unusual manipulations today from someone with whom you have a frail working arrangement. He or she might be designing a coup that could catch you off guard.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Regarding advice you receive today from people you know and trust, be open-minded and receptive. However, be extra cautious if offered counsel by someone you only recently met.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) The better part of your performance today might be rather brief. This could be due to impatient inclinations to get things done in a

slipshod fashion.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) It is best not to take financial risks today on unfamiliar enterprises or endeavors. It might look good on paper, but not when put to the test.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You might be more adroit in commercial matters early in the day than you will be in the afternoon. Do not let your advantages shift away from you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Guard against inclinations today to impose last-minute alterations on carefully conceived plans. The changes might not be advantageous.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Financial developments might operate at extremes today. You have the potential either to generate gains or suffer reversals. The choice is yours.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) People who'll look to you for leadership today might start to search elsewhere if you're ambivalent. Be decisive and have clearly defined objectives.

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For Better or For Worse



Arlo & Janis



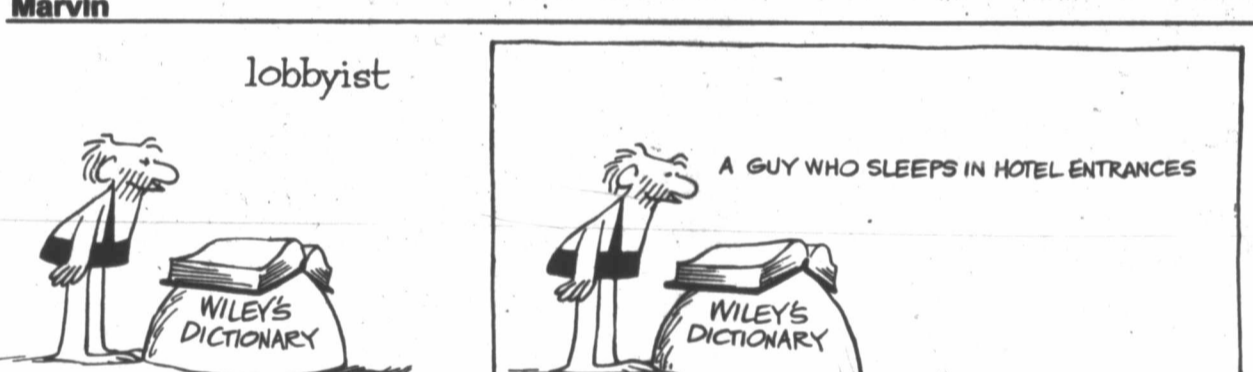
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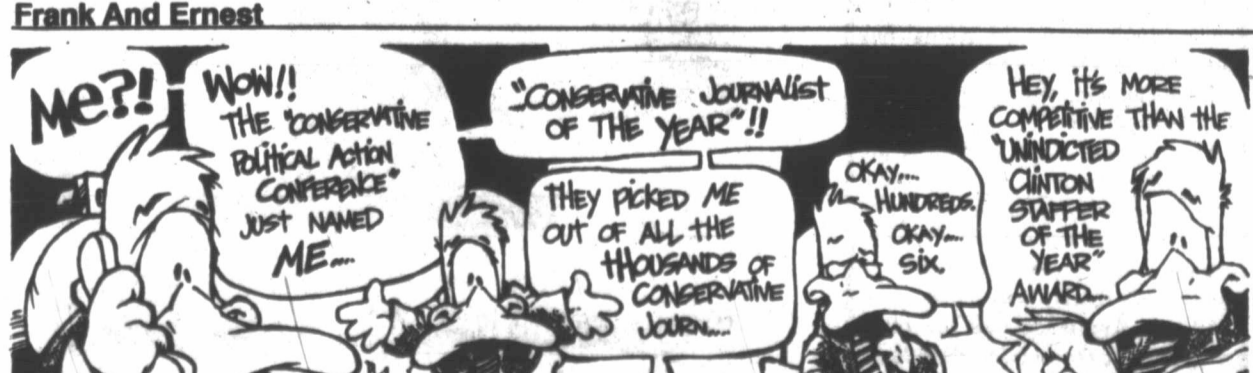
Eek & Meek



The Born Loser



Frank And Ernest



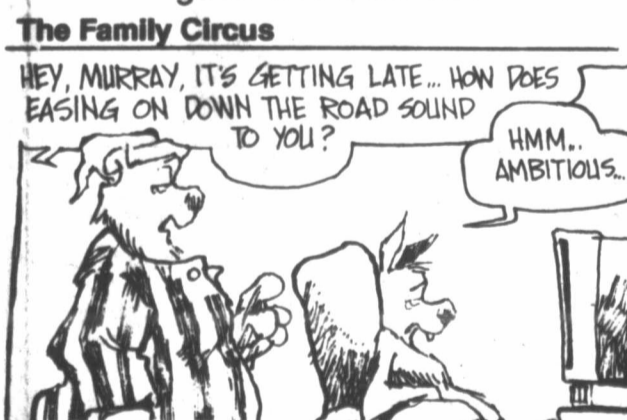
Mallard Filmore



"We'll help you with the shopping, Mommy. Let's go to TOYS OR US."



"His philosophy is, 'When in doubt, chew it.'"



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High-tech farming solid reality, farm exhibitors say

By ALIAH D. WRIGHT
Associated Press Writer

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Farmers with an eye to the future are using the Internet to track weather systems and follow market trends before planting, plowing or selling their wares. They use computers to balance their books and keep track of maintenance work and fertilization records, while satellite technology allows them to produce detailed maps of their fields to determine soil composition, fertilization needs and crop yields.

It's all part of "precision farming," and exhibitors at the Pennsylvania Farm Show complex in Harrisburg are hoping to entice farmers to invest in the technological advances that are sweeping the industry.

The new equipment isn't cheap: A combine that harvests grains and uses a "global positioning system" to determine exactly where to place seeds and fertilizers can cost \$250,000. A row-crop fertilizing machine outfitted with the same satellite technology sells for \$70,000.

"A farmer can optimize his profit potential by placing his assets where they ought to be," said Larry Herr of Hooper Inc., which manufactures the combine.

Farmers said they know the value of the high-priced, high-tech equipment.

"The issue," said Norm Miller, farm manager at the Milton Hershey School in Hershey, Pa., "is whether or not the average farmer cannot afford" to use such technology, because it saves money in the long run.

Miller has used the Farm Works software for a little less than a year to better manage 500 acres of farmland at the Hershey school. He uses the Windows-based program to calculate acreage and field histories, and to note tillage practices, fertilizer rates and herbicide usage. He also uses it to keep records and track crop yields.

"This allows me to take a look at the entire field and make recommendations within a 4-foot area," Miller said, referring to the accuracy of the locating system.

Equipment startup costs vary but usually run between \$8,000 and \$15,000.

Connie Hoffer, who runs a grain and dairy farm with her husband in Annville, Pa., said they intend to invest in software in the near future so they can track their crop yields. "Just so we can get the right crop rotation to control weeds" and other problems, she said.

For now the family uses a computer program to "figure out how much money we're getting back per acre for the crop that we're growing," Mrs. Hoffer said.

They also use the Internet to keep track of the weather and the commodity futures market.

Because of computers, "what used to take me a better part of a day now takes me less than half an hour," Mrs. Hoffer said. "It's made my life much easier."

Joe and Brandon Marslett, 16 and 15 respectively, help their parents manage their 2-year-old automated dairy farm, Fawn Ridge Farms, in York, Pa.

Each cow among the 185 head of cattle on the 210-acre dairy farm is electronically monitored to determine peak milk production.

Cows wear ankle bracelets that help a computer track how much milk each cow produces and how much feed the cows consumes. A heifer that does not eat in proper proportion to milk production may be ill.

The computer system also matches the best cow with the best bull to guard against inbreeding, the boys said.

"There's not a lot of room for mess-up because it's all automated," Brandon Marslett said.

Government proposes wide-sweeping protections for West Coast salmon

SEATTLE (AP) — The federal government's proposal to protect West Coast salmon from the Canadian border to central California under the Endangered Species Act could have a huge impact on the region's residents.

If the fish is placed on the endangered list, state and local governments would need approval on decisions about land and water use, the location of new housing developments and requirements for sewage disposal.

William Stelle, Northwest regional administrator of the National Marine Fisheries Service, said no species' placement on the endangered list has caused such an impact. But, he warned, it would be worth it.

"We face a chance to get it right one last time," Stelle said at a news conference recently. "We do not have a lot of choice, and we don't have a lot of time."

Washington Gov. Gary Locke said: "Extinction is not an option. This is like being told that Mount Rainier may disappear from our skyline or that Puget Sound is going dry."

Thirteen salmon and steelhead populations in Washington, Oregon and California were proposed for listing under the act, covering hundreds of thousands of square miles. Included were Washington's densely populated Puget Sound region and California's Central Valley.

A year from now, the National Marine Fisheries Service will rule on whether to actually list the fish under the Endangered Species Act. In the meantime, it will further study how bad off the fish are.

Environmental groups and fishing organizations, complaining the government was dragging its feet, sued the fisheries service last fall to force it to protect chinook salmon under the act.

Stelle said he had no estimate on what economic impact the proposed listings might have.

"The sky is not falling and the lights are not going out," he said, noting there is widespread public support to save the salmon.

But the proposal immediately drew criticism from California officials and the state's agriculture industry.

The proposal means the state — like Oregon and Washington — will have a year to come up with a viable plan for protecting the dwindling species or risk strict restrictions on fishing, development and pumping water through the Sacramento-San Joaquin River Delta.

"The reality is, they've started a clock ticking — a time bomb, really — on a process that compels them to act without regard to any human, social or economic consequence," said Jason Peltier, manager of the Central Valley Project Water Association, a group of agricultural water users.

Thank you to all who sent cards, offered prayers and for the many kind thoughts and words you shared with us during this time of the loss of Susan's father. It has meant so much to us.
The John Tuppelhorn family

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DISCIPLESHIP IS COSTLY

"Then said Jesus unto His disciples, If any man would come after me, let him deny himself, and take up his cross, and follow me." (Matt. 16:24.) Thus Jesus laid down three basic requirements to being His disciple. There were those in His day who considered the price of discipleship too costly (Matt. 19:16-22.) Although the rich young man was told to sell what he had, give to the poor and follow Jesus, he was promised treasures in heaven.

So it is with us today. If we are to follow Jesus it will demand that we give up some of the things of this life, shoulder our responsibilities to God and follow Jesus. For faithful service, the promise is eternal life (2 Tim. 4:6-8; 1 Jn. 2:25) But it will be costly because many of the pleasures of this life, which are immoral in nature, must be given up (1 Pet. 4:1-6.)

Immorality and ungodliness simply cannot be a part of the disciple's life (cf. Gal. 5:19-21; 1 Cor. 6:9-10.)

The disciple must be willing to give of his time, talents and money if he is to follow Jesus. Time is very valuable to most of us. Jesus recognized the value of the time He had (Jn. 9:4.) It should be used wisely in God's service (Eph. 5:15-17.) We must use our abilities to the glorification of God (1 Cor. 4:2; 1 Pet. 4:7-11; Eph. 4:16.) It takes money to preach and teach the gospel. Disciples must be willing to give their monetary support to the furtherance of the gospel (Phil. 1:5; 4:15-16.)

But the "treasures in heaven", although they will cost us in this life, will be worth any and every price we might be called upon to pay.

-Billy T. Jones

Address all questions or comments to:
WESTSIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST
1612 W. Kentucky Pampa, Texas 79065

AGRICULTURE

The Market Forecaster

By George Kleinman

Wheat (Bull)

Outlook: The charts seem to point down, and the news seems to be mostly of the bearish variety. Why then have I placed the bull in the box? Basically, because fundamentally the wheat market should be much closer to a major low than a high. This does not mean a dynamic bull market is necessarily in the cards anytime soon. Exports have been tailing off lately compared to what I expected. I am sure the very strong dollar has something to do with this, but we cannot ignore the intense competition from Argentina and the Europeans. Plus, February is usually a weak month; however, the market should soon start to firm seasonally into April. Looking ahead, any weather adversity (should it occur) would cause the market to shift gears dramatically and quickly. The lowest winter wheat planted acreage in 25 years leaves no room for error. As I mentioned last week, it is still a number of weeks off before we trade weather, so don't look for too much in the short run. Look for a major low to be in place by mid March, with a nice rally into the April-May period.

Strategy: Hedgers: No new crop

hedges are recommended at this time. We are on the lookout for a more attractive level to hedge new crop sometime in the coming months.

Traders: We remain long July Kansas City (the biggest acreage reduction is in the hard winter wheat areas) at less than \$3.60. Be patient. We have set our risk level at a close under \$3.50. The eventual profit objective is above \$4 prior to contract expiration.

Corn (Bull)

Outlook: The short term trend in corn has turned down. This market still appears to be reeling from the bearish USDA Supply/Demand Report, the one where they reduced the export projection by 125 million bushels. This has certainly taken the air out of the corn balloon. On the other hand, corn is trading at what can be considered fair fundamental value, and the government estimate looks a tad too bearish. We have to remember that China appears to have curtailed exports. When the largest export in Asia turns into an importer, the USA turns into the corn provider of choice to the world. Looking ahead, while by no means certain, it does appear El Nino will

increase the odds for crop adversity this summer. I think shorts will be hesitant to press the market too much more at this early stage in the game. Just like wheat, the market may not spike dramatically up in the short run, but then again additional downside risk appears limited.

Strategy: Hedgers: Hold 260 May calls previously purchased as a replacement for cash corn sales. It remains too early to hedge next year's crop.

Traders: We remain long March from under 272. The profit objective is 290. Risk a close under 257. By Wednesday roll the position to the July (at the market) if neither point has been hit.

Soybeans (Bull/Bear)

Outlook: Look for a two-sided trade in the coming weeks. Basically the "weather scare" period is winding down in South America. The last potential problem would be if it gets too wet during harvest, but this is rarely a lasting problem. Seasonally, February is generally a down month for the soybean market and this year appears to be no exception. Demand has been record high across the globe for soybean products, and while there now will be

competition from Brazil, this demand base will not go away anytime soon. Once the market absorbs this initial harvest pressure, it will start to focus more on demand and planting progress in the U.S.A. and should then begin a new up trend. World oilseed supplies will remain historically tight, despite a record large Brazil crop. I look for the market to hold approximately 660 on the downside, but would be surprised if it could mount a rally much above 680 prior to mid March (assuming the Brazil harvest proceeds in a normal manner).

Strategy: Hedgers: Hedgers look to begin forward selling (but I would not sell more than 10 percent of projected new crop production at this time) on rallies above 680 basis the November contract.

Traders: We are currently on the sidelines.

Cattle (Bull/Bear)

Outlook: The cattle market, both futures and cash, is in a transition period moving from over-production and unprofitability to what will turn into a prolonged period of shortages and profitability. Markets do not turn on a dime. First they trend lower, and we

have witnessed this over the past year or so, then they become choppy and form a base before they trend higher. We are in the choppy phase now. It still will take days, perhaps weeks, to move through record large short term beef supplies. The numbers of heavy weight cattle are still high. Yet, the cow kills have diminished so this source of excess supply is gone, and looking ahead, the lighter weight numbers are smaller. You will note how well the feeder cattle prices are holding up in relation to weak fat cattle prices. This is a direct result of short numbers of calves and yearlings. You will also note how the August forward futures are holding well in rela-

tion to the April's. This is also a function of what we are talking about here. It is hard to pick the low day, we may have seen it, but if not we must be close!

Strategy: Feeders: You should have already lifted your short February futures placed above 66 as you marketed your near term cattle. Look to sell April's above 6850 to hedge the next month's production. Remain unhedged in the June's-forward at this time.

Cow/calf operators: No new hedge recommendations at current levels. The trend remains up in feeder cattle due to tight supplies, and the cash market is holding relatively well.

Traders: Sidelines appears to be a safe place to be for now.

The information and recommendations presented herein are believed to be reliable; however, changing market variables can change price outlooks. Neither Pampa News nor George Kleinman assume liability for their use. Use this section as a guide only. Futures and options trading can involve risk of loss. Past performance is not indicative of future performance. Follow the recommendations if they make sense to you and for your operation. George Kleinman is president of Commodity Resource Corporation (CRC), a licensed brokerage firm which specializes in marketing strategies using agricultural futures and options. CRC welcomes questions — they can be reached at 1-800-233-4445.

Plan to encourage young farmers gets heard

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Fewer and fewer young Nebraskans are launching careers as farmers. For one thing, they say, it is hard to get someone to lease agricultural operations to a beginner.

Those concerns are drawing the attention of the Legislature, and a bill on which the Revenue Committee conducted a hearing Wednesday attempts to provide some relief.

The proposal would not give

tax breaks directly to young farmers but would offer three years of income tax credits to landowners who lease operations to new farmers and ranchers. To qualify, the net worth of the beginning farmers could not exceed \$100,000, and their families could not be in a position to give them a start.

"With the age of our farmers these days, they're getting older and older and we need to get some new ones started," said Sen. Stan Schellpeper of Stanton, the bill's author.

The tax credit would be based on the assessed value of the property leased to the new farmer. The legislation would create a board to determine eligibility and offer counsel to help the new farmers get started.

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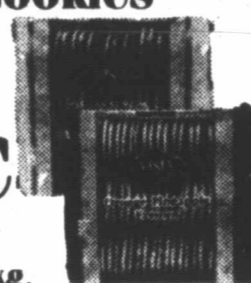
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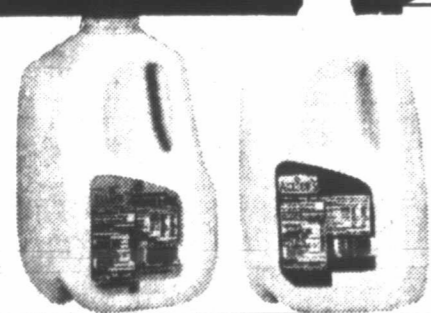
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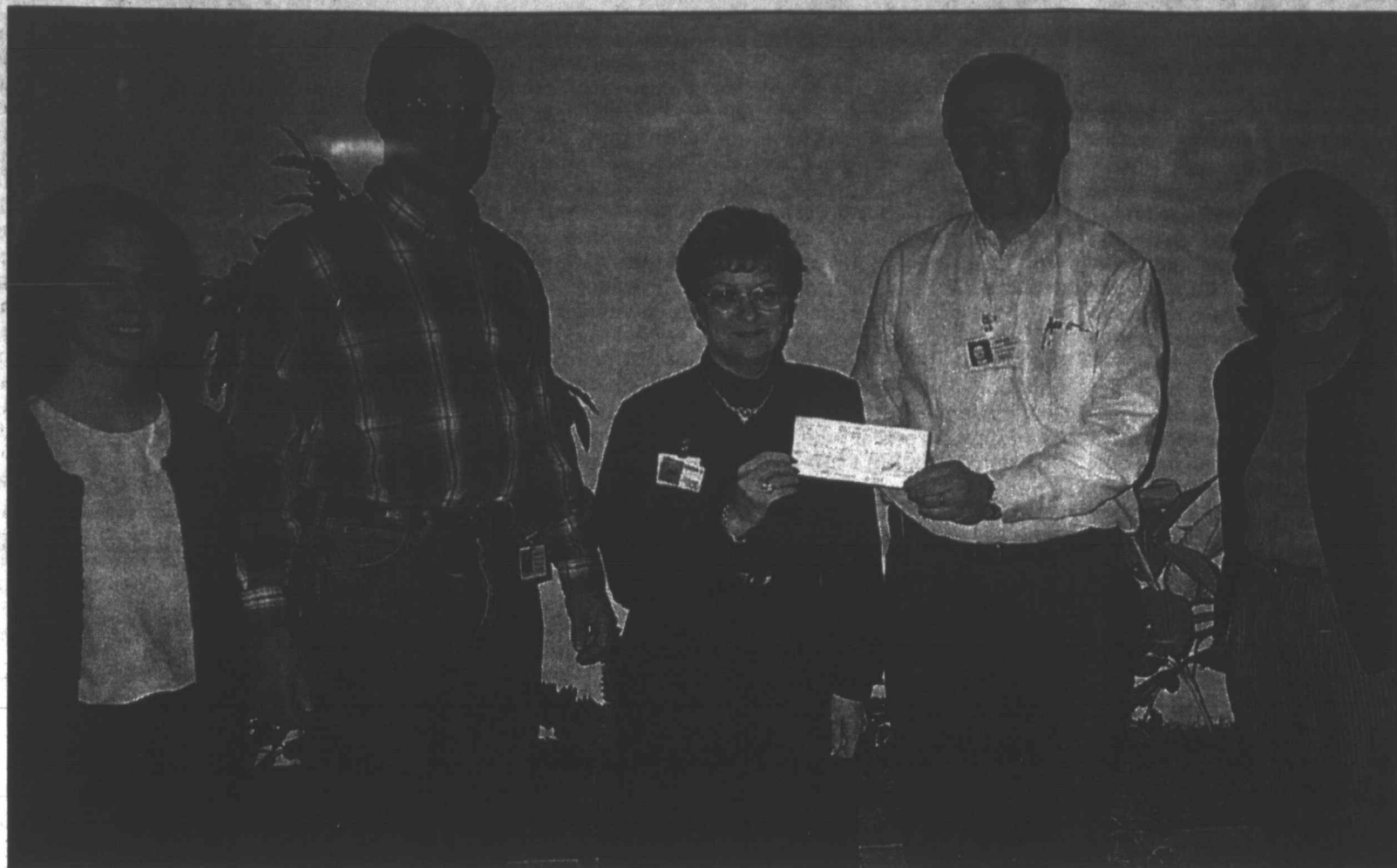
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ENERGAS

Celanese sets record donation



(Community Camera)

Donating a check to United Way in the amount of \$52,204, Celanese LTD, continued its tradition of matching the amount of the employees' and retirees' annual contributions. From left are Pampa Plant campaign drive leaders Elizabeth Hitchcock and Darrel Hughes. Katrina Bigham, Pampa's United Way executive director accepted the company's contribution from Celanese's loaned executives Riley Kothmann and Anne Zumsteg. Celanese reported a record donation of \$104,983 from their recent campaign and company grant.

Officials: Texas A&M can't have law school now Southwest had good '97

HOUSTON (AP) — Texas A&M University should drop its affiliation with the private South Texas College of Law and instead get their permission to establish a law school, higher education officials say.

"A&M cannot have a law school at this time," said Leonard Rauch, chairman of the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board. "I know they think they have a law school. But they have gone around the coordinating board and they need our permission."

Texas A&M and South Texas officials signed a deal in January giving A&M a law school without building or buying one, while giving South Texas faculty and graduates better name recognition without moving the school from downtown Houston.

A&M officials had told Rauch and other coordi-

nating board members about the negotiations.

They also planned to ask the coordinating board for permission to issue law degrees, meaning South Texas diplomas could bear the A&M seal.

Rauch said Thursday the terms of the A&M-South Texas alliance should have been approved by his board before the law school started calling itself South Texas College of Law of Texas A&M University and used that name in ads.

Officials at Texas A&M are considering the wishes of Rauch and others, according to Barry Thompson, A&M System chancellor.

"The talks are in a fragile state," Thompson said, "but we're not going to violate any laws We intend to proceed to some kind of accommodation so that we are within the lines."

DALLAS (AP) — Southwest Airlines Co., boosted fares last year an average of 10 percent over 1996, improving profits by more than 50 percent, The Dallas Morning News reported Thursday.

The flip side is Southwest prices, once known for being the among the lowest, aren't as attractive to travelers.

In January, Southwest carried 9 percent fewer passengers than a year earlier, even though its capacity jumped 7 percent. In year-over-year comparisons, passenger totals have dropped every month except one since September.

Nowhere is the decline so startling as at Dallas Love Field, where January's passenger totals fell 14 percent compared with 1997. Love Field has seen falling traffic for 11 straight months.

Southwest spokesmen say the drop in traffic is neither surprising nor alarming, just a reflection of fine-tuning.

"I know that our traffic is off somewhat," said Dave Ridley, Southwest's vice president of marketing and sales. "But our market share . . . is holding. In 1997, we have some changes principally on the leisure end of our fares that did reduce our traffic across our system."

Ridley said the carrier knew it would have to make some changes when Congress revised taxes on airline tickets. The changes had a bigger impact on cheaper tickets than on higher-price tickets.

Calendar...

FREEDOM MUSEUM USA, 600 North Hobart, Open Tuesday-Saturday, Noon to 4 p.m. Revolutionary War to Bosnia. All branches of service are represented.

AL-ANON will hold weekly meetings on Mondays and Wednesdays at 8 p.m. at 910 W. Kentucky. For more information, call 669-0407 or 669-3988.

CLEAN AIR AL-ANON will hold weekly meetings on Tuesdays and Thursdays at noon at 810 W. 23rd. For more information, call 665-5938 or 669-3988.

CLEAN AIR AL-ATEEN will hold weekly meetings on Mondays at 7 p.m. at 810 W. 23rd. For more information, contact 669-0407 or 669-3988.

VFW POST #1657, 105 S. Cuyler. Charity Bingo every Sunday at 1:30 p.m. Doors open at 12 noon. Public is welcome. License No. 1-75-6037422-9.

WOMEN OF THE MOOSE CHARITY BINGO every Monday at 7 p.m. at the Moose Lodge, 403 E. Brown. Doors open at 6 p.m. Public welcome. License #1-751616469-0.

THE ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT GROUP will have regularly scheduled meetings the first Thursday of each month at 7 p.m. at Shepard's Crook Nursing Agency, Inc. For more information contact Chrys Smith at 665-0356.

OUTREACH HEALTH SERVICES/WIC Program nutrition education classes. Open to the public. For more information call 665-1182.

FEBRUARY

26 - PANHANDLE PIECEMAKERS QUILT GUILD regular meeting, 6:30 p.m. at Kriss Kross Quilting, 119 Western Street. Visitors welcome. For more information, call 669-0568 or 665-4718.

28 - BETA SIGMA PHI "Mardi Gras Dance and Casino" will be at the M. K. Brown Auditorium from 8:00 p.m. to 12:00 a.m. For more information call Carolyn Smith, 665-5158.

28 - FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH "Souper Saturday" featuring Free Beef Stew at the VFW Hall, 105 South Cuyler from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Public is welcome!!! For more information call 669-3225.

28 - BENEFIT DINNER for Dewey Bye at the Skellytown Community Center, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. It's an all you can eat with hamburgers, hotdogs, desert, and tea/coffee. There will also be baked goods. Meal and Baked items for donations. Benefit is to help defray expenses for the Bye family. Dewey Bye has been diagnose with cancer and will be undergoing surgery and treatment.

MARCH

1 - KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS Annual Sausage Dinner at 500 North Ward from 11 a.m. till 2 p.m. For more information call 665-3569.

1 - ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 8 a.m., 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m., "Lenten Preaching Mission"- The Rt. Rev. Wallace Ohl, Bishop of the Northwest Texas Diocese. For more information call Sissy Curtis, 665-7828 or Diane at St. Matthews, 665-0701.

2 - ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 12:15-12:45 p.m., 6 p.m. and 7 p.m., "Lenten Preaching Mission"-The Rt. Rev. Wallace Ohl, Bishop of the Northwest Texas Diocese. For more information call Sissy Curtis, 665-7828 or Diane at St. Matthews, 665-0701.

5 - LAS PAMPAS DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION will meet in the home of Mrs. Jack Skelly, 916 Somerville at 2 p.m. For more information call 669-2894.

5 - THE PAMPA ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT GROUP will meet at Shepard's Crook Nursing 916 N. Crest Road, Suite 101. John Paul Smith, new director of the Alzheimer's Disease Resource Center in Amarillo will be the speaker. For more information call Chrys Smith, 665-0356.

5 - PAMPA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE banquet and Citizen of the Year presentation - Pampa Country Club, 6:30 p.m. - Head football coach Spike Dykes of the Texas Tech University will be the speaker. Call Chamber for reservations before 5 p.m. March 4th.

6 - TRAVIS 1ST GRADE MUSIC PROGRAM "One Big Happy Family" at 1:30 p.m. For more information call 669-4950.

6 - GRAY COUNTY SPELLING BEE at 9 a.m. in the M.K. Brown Room of Community Building 200 North Ballard. For more information contact David Cory, 665-8429.

9-13 - CLARENDON, Texas—Clarendon College will celebrate its annual Spring Break beginning Monday, March 9, until Friday, March 13. College officers, including the CC Library, will be closed during this time. Clarendon College classes will resume at 8 a.m., Monday, March 16. For more information, please call Clarendon College at (806) 874-3571.

12 - COMMUNITY CONCERT PROGRAM with Lee Lessack and Joanne O'Brien. Vocalists presenting "An Enchanted Evening of Broadway Songs" in the M.K. Brown Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. For more information contact David Cory, 665-8429.

13 - DALLAS HOLM CONCERT sponsored by Trinity Fellowship in the M.K. Brown Auditorium at 7 p.m. The concert is free. Donations and canned goods will be accepted at the door. For more information call 665-3255.

16 - PAMPA RETRIED TEACHERS ASSOCIATION will meet at the Pampa Senior Citizens at 500 West Francis. For more information call 669-2144.

17 - St. Patrick's Day

18 - 20 - PAMPA SCHOOLS SPRING HOLIDAY.

19 - BILLY BRAGG, London, England will be in concert at M.K. Brown Room of the Community Building, 200 North Ballard at 7:30 p.m. He has been commissioned by the Woody Guthrie

Foundation to write music for some of Woody's lures. For more information contact Thelma Bray, 665-1180.

19 - PAMPA AREA CANCER SUPPORT GROUP will meet in Columbia Medical Center Cafeteria at 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. For more information contact Kathy Gist, 665-4742 or Linda Norris, 665-2654.

27-28 - PAMPA ELEMENTARY CHORUS in the M.K. Brown Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. For more information call 669-4760.

28 - CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH Conference on "Gangs 247/365" from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 900 East 23rd. Please RSVP by Friday, March 27th or for more information call 665-0842.

28 - FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH "Souper Saturday" featuring Free Beef Stew at the VFW Hall, 105 South Cuyler from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Public is welcome!!! For more information call 669-3225.

29 - PAMPA AREA UNIFIED MINISTERIAL ALLIANCE (PAUMA) 5th Sunday Community Worship at 6 p.m. in the Heritage Room of the M.K. Brown Auditorium.

31 - PAMPA HIGH SCHOOL CHOIR pre-UIL concert at 7 p.m. Pampa Middle School Auditorium. For more information call 669-4800.

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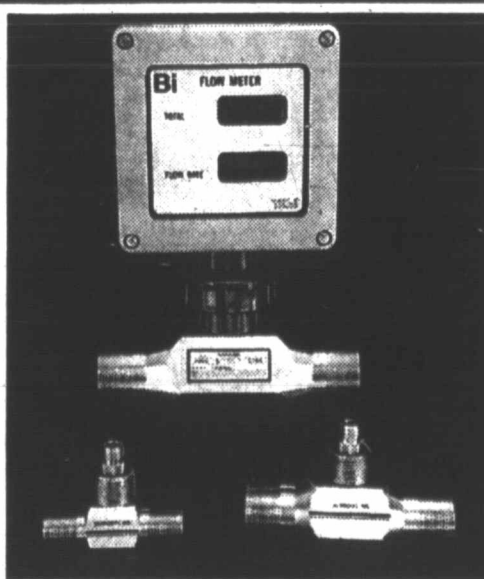
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1998

People in the news...

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A man who has been impersonating former Eagles bassist Randy Meisner for 10 years was arrested at a card room.

Police caught up with Lewis Peter Morgan, 52, of Atlanta last week after police received a tip on his whereabouts. He was in jail in lieu of \$50,000 bail on charges of fraud, grand theft and possession of stolen property, police inspector Curt Cashen said.

Besides collecting free guitars, clothing and cash in Meisner's name, the impersonator also created enemies, including one former fan who came to an Eagles concert with an ice pick to exact

revenge, Meisner said.

"I'm just so happy that they finally caught him," said Meisner, who wonders if the impersonator is also to blame for bad blood with former band mates. Meisner split with the band in 1978 and was snubbed for a reunion tour in 1994.

In 1988, Morgan was charged with posing as Eagles drummer Don Henley. He jumped bail in Las Vegas. Later, he surfaced with everything from false IDs to personalized guitar picks to pass himself off as Meisner at casinos, hotels and guitar shops around the country, police said.

"Now that they've got him, hopefully, all the people he's

conned will hear about it and it'll clear my name," Meisner said.

NEW YORK (AP) — Emma Thompson can relate to her role as first lady in "Primary Colors."

"She accepts his strange emphatic quality that leads him to do stupid things that cause her tremendous pain," she said of the Hillary Rodham Clinton-like character in the movie based loosely on the 1992 presidential campaign.

"I also understood how she could put that pain aside, since she has always been a crusader and feels that personal problems pale in comparison to making the world a better place," Thompson

said in the March 1 Parade magazine.

Thompson had to convey her character's acceptance of her husband's indiscretions. The emotions were close to home, considering Thompson's very public breakup with Kenneth Branagh in 1996 amid rumors of his affair with Helena Bonham Carter, who declares her love for Branagh in the same issue of Parade.

"I wouldn't say I'm unscathed, but now I think I'm less scared and more confident than I've ever been. After all, I tell myself, I came through a year when at first I thought I wouldn't survive."

WESTPORT, Conn. (AP) — The man owes the tax man \$9,070.

Cosmologist Stephen Hawking will give a lecture at the White House on March 6.

The topic, Cambridge University said Friday, will be "science in the next millennium."

Hawking, who wrote the best seller "A Brief History of Time" and teaches at Cambridge, will address 160 guests at the second of President Clinton's "millennium evenings."

Hawking, 56, is paralyzed by motor neuron disease and has been unable to speak since 1985. He communicates through an electronic synthesizer.

CAMBRIDGE, England (AP) —

Don Imus, one of the nation's highest paid radio personalities, is delinquent on his property taxes for four acres of waterfront property he bought here last summer for \$4.6 million, the Connecticut Post reported Friday.

Taxes were due Jan. 1, town Tax Collector George Underhill said.

Robert Andrews, a financial adviser for Imus, said Chase Manhattan Bank, which holds the mortgage to the property and pays the taxes out of escrow, believed the bill was payable at the end of the quarter, April 1, instead of at the beginning of the quarter.

"It was their mistake," Andrews said.

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<p>1 Public Notice</p> <p>NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF THE ESTATE OF RAY FISH</p> <p>Notice is hereby given that original letters testamentary upon the Estate of RAY FISH, Deceased, were granted to me, the undersigned, on this 23rd day of February, 1998, in Cause No. 8349, 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.</p> <p>DATED the 23rd day of February, 1998.</p> <p>Jay Dee Fish Independent Executor of the Estate of RAY FISH, Deceased c/o Buzzard Law Firm Suite 436, Hughes Building Pampa, Texas 79065 D-70 March 1, 1998</p>	<p>1 Public Notice</p> <p>PUBLIC NOTICE</p> <p>The Pampa Independent School District, Pampa, Texas will receive proposals in the Business Office at 321 W. Albert, Pampa, Texas 79065, until 2:00 p.m., March 3, 1998, for Painting Baseball Fence Signage.</p> <p>D-68 Feb. 22, Mar. 1, 1998</p> <p>NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF THE ESTATE OF ERNEST W. HOLLAND, JR.</p> <p>Notice is hereby given that original letters of independent administration upon the Estate of ERNEST W. HOLLAND, JR., Deceased, were granted to me, the undersigned, on the 23rd day of February, 1998 in Cause No. 8348 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.</p> <p>DATED the 23rd day of February, 1998.</p> <p>Donna Holland Independent Administrator of the Estate of ERNEST W. HOLLAND, JR., Deceased c/o Buzzard Law Firm Suite 436, Hughes Building Pampa, Texas 79065 D-72 March 1, 1998</p>	<p>5 Special Notices</p> <p>ADVERTISING Material to be placed in the Pampa News, MUST be placed through the Pampa News Office Only.</p> <p>PAMPA Lodge #966, we meet every Thursday 7:30 p.m., business meeting 3rd Thursday.</p> <p>TOP O Texas Lodge 1381, study and practice, Tuesday night 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>PRIMESTAR Subscribers - Would you like the TPN Success Channel (703) for free. 665-5678</p> <p>10 Lost and Found</p> <p>\$200 REWARD: Missing Black male cat. 1000 block of N. Wells. 669-6963.</p> <p>FOUND: RABBIT. VICINITY 1st Baptist Church. Call-describe. 669-7387.</p>	<p>14h General Services</p> <p>COX Fence Company. Repair old fence or build new. Free estimates. 669-7769.</p> <p>FOUNDATION Settling? Cracks in walls, ceilings, or brick? Doors won't close? Call Childers Brothers. Free estimates 1-800-299-9563.</p> <p>WILLOUGHBY'S Backhoe-Snow removal, commercial/resi. 669-7251, 665-1131, 669-7320.</p> <p>14k Hauling-Moving</p> <p>TREE trim, hauling, yard clean-up, scalping, fertilizing, lawn aeration, tree feeding. K Banks 665-9330, 665-3672</p> <p>14n Painting</p> <p>CALDER Painting-Interior, Exterior, mud, tape. Blow acoustic, wall texture. 35 years in Pampa. 806-665-4840.</p> <p>HOUSE Painting - Call for bids. Doug Cullins 669-9896.</p> <p>Painting/Decorating David Hunter 665-2903</p>	<p>21 Help Wanted</p> <p>MAKE money w/Avon, no door to door. Billie Simmons, 806-857-3772 Ind. Adv. Unit Ldr.</p> <p>ATTN: LVN's, RN's, Respiratory Therapist, and Paramedics! Become an RN or BSN graduate & increase your income without going back to school! To schedule your interview in Pampa, call Diane Baskin by Mar. 8, 1-800-737-2222.</p> <p>COMPUTER Users needed. Work own hrs. \$20k-\$50k/yr 1-800-348-7186x1484</p> <p>DIETARY Mgr., pos. avail. St. Ann's Nursing Home. Apply in person. 806-537-3194.</p> <p>MAINTENANCE Man. Experience preferred. General maintenance duties. Apply in person Coronado Healthcare Ctr.</p> <p>LOOKING for an exciting career challenge? Consider joining a team of dedicated professionals who serve as Emergency 911 Telecommunication Operators. This position is responsible for answering and dispatching calls regarding emergencies requiring police, fire or ambulance. Applicants must have a high school diploma or equivalent, type 40 wpm, must have basic computer literacy including working knowledge of Windows environment and the ability to work rotating shifts, weekends and holidays. The City of Pampa offers a comprehensive benefit package which includes a starting salary of \$1295 per month with scheduled annual increases and comprehensive health, dental and retirement benefits. Qualified applicants need to apply at the Texas Workforce Commission. Applications will be accepted until Monday, March 2, 1998. EOE. Ad paid for by City of Pampa.</p>	<p>21 Help Wanted</p> <p>HOMEHEALTH Agency looking for part time experienced psych RN. Minimum 2 yrs. experience in acute setting. Must be knowledgeable in geriatrics, major depression & chronic mental illness. Salary negotiable must be willing to rotate on call. Fax resume 806-355-6584.</p> <p>30 Sewing Machines</p> <p>WE service all makes and models of sewing machines and vacuum cleaners. Sanders Sewing Center. 214 N. Cuyler, 665-2383.</p> <p>50 Building Supplies</p> <p>White House Lumber 101 S. Ballard 669-3291</p> <p>HOUSTON LUMBER 420 W. Foster 669-6881</p> <p>STEEL Bldg. Dealership avail. in select open areas. Big profit potential in booming industry. Call Mr. Clay (303) 759-3200.</p> <p>60 Household Goods</p> <p>JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS</p> <p>Rent one piece or house full Tv-VCR-Camcorders Washer-Dryer-Ranges Bedroom-Dining Room Livingroom Rent By Hour-Day-Week 801 W. Francis 665-3361</p> <p>FOR Sale - 27" Magnavox Console TV, Stereo sound - small Magnavox Console Stereo with records - Aerobic Rider, like new - gas grill with cover. Call 665-4320.</p> <p>68 Antiques</p> <p>WANTED: Antique furniture and anything western. Call Jewett 665-8415 or at 302 W. Foster.</p> <p>69 Miscellaneous</p> <p>ADVERTISING Material to be placed in the Pampa News MUST be placed through the Pampa News Office Only.</p> <p>CARRIERS WANTED!! Apply Pampa News Circulation Department No Phone Calls Please</p> <p>CHIMNEY Fire can be prevented. Queen Sweep Chimney Cleaning. 665-4686 or 665-5364.</p> <p>Free Cash Grants! College. Scholarships. Business. Medical Bills. Never Repay. Call Toll Free 1-800-218-9000 ext. G-2308</p> <p>ANTIQUE Clock, also Grandfather Clock Repair. Call Larry Norton, 669-7916 after 5 p.m.</p> <p>WARNER-Horton, 900 Duncan, daily 8-5, Sat. 9-12. Clogged drains? Free Flow Drain Opener</p> <p>CHINA Painting & Ceramic Classes starting Mar. 7. Campana 665-3618.</p> <p>Free Cash Grants! College. Scholarships. Business. Medical Bills. Never Repay. Call Toll Free 1-800-218-9000 ext. G-2308</p>	<p>69 Miscellaneous</p> <p>GOOD USED CARPET 665-2022</p> <p>8 Retired Beanie Babies. \$200 669-0177</p> <p>BRING This Ad to Annie's Tan-N & receive 10% off your package. 669-5940</p> <p>70 Musical</p> <p>PIANOS FOR RENT</p> <p>New and used pianos. Starting at \$40 per month. Up to 9 months of rent will apply to purchase. It's all right here in Pampa at Tarpley Music. 665-1251.</p> <p>75 Feeds and Seeds</p> <p>BRITTEN FEED & SEED Hwy 60, 665-5881</p> <p>76 Farm Animals</p> <p>3 Year Old Donkey \$300 669-1111</p> <p>77 Livestock & Equip.</p> <p>SERVICEABLE age black angus bulls, reg. or commercial blood line. GTMAX, Traveler & more. Contact Thomas Angus, Raydon, OK. 580-665-4318.</p> <p>80 Pets And Supplies</p> <p>CANINE and Feline grooming. Boarding. Science diets. Roysse Animal Hospital, 665-2223.</p> <p>Grooming and Boarding Jo Ann's Pet Salon 669-1410</p> <p>Lee Ann's Grooming & Boarding 420 W. Francis 669-9660</p> <p>FEMALE Pit Bull, 2 1/2 years old. \$75 or best offer. 669-0177</p> <p>AKC Shelties \$150 male, \$200 female. 665-3724</p> <p>CREATURE Comforts Pets. Grooming, Tropical Fish. 115 N. West. 669-Pets.</p> <p>89 Wanted To Buy</p> <p>GRAY County Trading Post buying furniture & appliances. Call 665-8774.</p> <p>WILL pay cash for good used furniture, appliances. 669-9654, 669-0804.</p>	<p>95 Furnished Apartments</p> <p>BEAUTIFULLY furnished 1 bedroom starting at \$335, 6 month lease, pool, laundry on site. Caprock Apartments 1601 W. Somerville, 665-7149.</p> <p>ROOMS for rent. Showers, clean, quiet, \$35 a week. Davis Hotel, 116 1/2 W. Foster. 669-9115 or 669-9137.</p> <p>ALL BILLS PAID Furnished or Unfurnished 1 & 2 BEDROOMS Short Term Lease Courtyard Apartments EHO 1031 N. SUMNER, 669-9712 WE HAVE PRIMESTAR!!</p> <p>96 Unfurnished Apts.</p> <p>1 bedroom, cover parking, laundry, appliances. \$275 month, \$100 deposit. 663-7522, 883-2461</p> <p>1,2,3 bedrooms, 6 month lease, pool, fireplaces, washer/dryer hookups in 2 and 3 bedrooms. Caprock Apartments, 1601 W. Somerville, 665-7149.</p> <p>ATTENTION SENIORS OR DISABLED</p> <p>PAM APARTMENTS</p> <p>Rent Based on Income 1200 N. Wells, 669-2594</p> <p>Schneider House Seniors or Disabled Rent Based on Income 120 S. Russell, 665-0415</p> <p>98 Unfurnished Houses</p> <p>TWO Bedroom with garage \$350 month plus \$150 deposit. 922 E. Browning. 669-6973 or 669-6881</p> <p>3 bedroom house with 2 car garage. Call 665-3944.</p> <p>3 bdr., 2 ba., fireplace, 2 car gar. in Pampa. Call 580-243-6121 or Century 21-Pampa.</p> <p>3 BDR, 1 Bath, Den w/fireplace. 25,000 - 1113 Terry 669-1409 after 5.</p> <p>NICE 2 bedroom, 1 bath home. Garage, utility room. 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NEW LISTING - DWIGHT - Formal dining area in this three bedroom home, fireplace, large sunroom. 2 baths and double garage. MLS #357.

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NEW LISTING - CHRISTINE - Older home with steel siding. Two bedrooms, central heat, evaporative air, close to school. Single garage. MLS #357.

CHARLES - Unique style home on corner lot. Marble entry, wet bar, sauna, 2 living areas, 3 bedrooms, 4 baths, 2 fireplaces, indoor bar-b-q grill, pool, basement, guest house with living room, kitchen, bath, bedroom, double garage. OE.

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HHS says organ transplant system unfair

By LAURA MECKLER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — It took an \$8,000 flight to get Cleo Gilmore his new liver. Fearing he would die before reaching the top of the local waiting list, the Philadelphia man signed up in Miami. Two months later, he had a liver.

"The system is grossly unfair," Gilmore said, noting that not everyone can afford to charter a midnight plane ride.

Responding to similar complaints, the government said Thursday it would change the controversial system that gives local patients first crack at locally donated organs. The system should help the sickest patients first regardless of where they live, said Donna Shalala, secretary of the Department of Health and Human Services.

"We have not achieved equitable distribution to those with greatest medical need," Shalala said in a letter Thursday to 89 members of Congress who have expressed interest in the issue. When the final rules are eventually issued, she said, they will put patients with the greatest medical need "at the head of the list."

Still, after more than three years of debate, HHS still hasn't issued formal regulations that would force a new system.

"It doesn't mean anything until she signs them and gets them out," said Craig Irwin, president of the National Transplant Action Committee.

The dilemma is how to distribute 4,000 livers each year among 7,000 waiting patients.

But because donors and patients are not evenly distributed across the country, the waiting time is five times longer in some parts of the country than in others.

On the other side of the debate are the relatively few larger centers that care for the sickest patients and have the largest number of people waiting. Led by the University of Pittsburgh, they have lobbied for a system based on medical need.

Joel Newman, spokesman for the organ network, did not defend the substance of the current program but said it was created by a consensus of transplant professionals.

Patients and advocates including Gilmore demonstrated outside HHS Thursday, urging Shalala to issue the formal rules. They delivered 1,000 daffodils to symbolize each of the patients who has died waiting for a liver in the past three years.

HHS officials, who sent the flowers to patients at the National Institutes of Health, said the letter's release on the same day as the rally was coincidental.

The United Network for Organ Sharing runs the transplant program under a federal contract. Legislation establishing the system was signed in 1984, and network administrators wrote their own rules in the absence of HHS regulations. The rules will affect all organs, but livers have been the only ones to engender fierce debate.

These rules — first discussed in 1994 — will be issued "as

soon as possible," HHS spokesman Campbell Gardett said. "They're very complex, sensitive and divisive," he said. "We want to get the balance right."

The issue is important to many medical professionals. It's prestigious and lucrative for a hospital to run its own transplant program.

Politically, the network has had a powerful ally in Sen. Bill Frist, R-Tenn., a heart transplant surgeon who lobbied HHS to continue allowing the network to set its policies.

On the other side are Pennsylvania's Republican senators, Rick Santorum and Arlen Specter, chairman of the subcommittee that controls Health and Human Services' budget.

Backers of the system say offering organs locally encourages people to donate organs and supports many programs. Since the system was put into place, the number of liver transplant programs has increased from 71 to 124.

Meanwhile, Pittsburgh, which performed 555 transplants in 1990, a year before the current system began, did just 250 in 1995.

This debate is unrelated to another contentious issue in liver transplant policy: which medical conditions should receive priority for the scarce livers. The network has largely resolved a controversy pitting patients who are acutely ill against those who have chronic diseases.

On one side is the United Network for Organ Sharing, which runs the transplant program and established the current policy. Organs first are offered to all patients locally, no matter how sick they are. Then they are available regionally, and then nationally. The network is controlled by transplant centers, most of which benefit from the policy that assures small programs will be offered organs donated locally.

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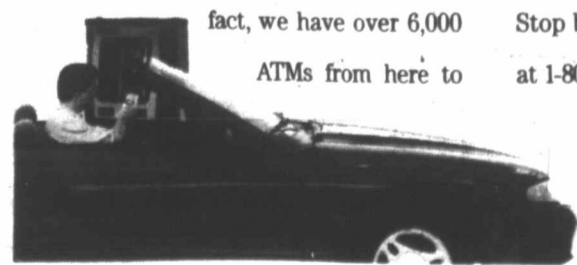
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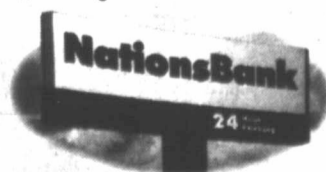
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