

The Pampa News

25¢ Daily

75¢ Sunday

Friday

April 22, 1994

PAMPA — Dedication of the family shelter at Lake McClellan is set for 10:30 a.m. Saturday. The shelter is a project of Gray County, U.S. Forest Service and local industry.

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Cowboys student organization will not be allowed to fire their cannon at the first three Longhorns home football games next season as punishment for hazing violations. The penalty is one of several levied Thursday against the Cowboys and Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity for hazing incidents, Dean of Students Sharon Justice said.

The Cowboys were placed on probation and Alpha Phi Alpha was suspended until January 1995 and placed on probation for an additional year, Ms. Justice said. Individual members of both groups also may face disciplinary action, although she declined to comment on specific penalties for them.

Fifteen UT organizations have been suspended for hazing since 1986, Ms. Justice said.

DALLAS (AP) — Texas NAACP president Gary Bledsoe wants the FBI to open an independent office to investigate civil rights cases in the state, saying the agency can't be completely unbiased while working closely with local police.

Recent cases of blacks dying in confrontations with police in Texas prompted his proposal, Bledsoe said. Bledsoe and others have criticized the FBI for taking too long to investigate such incidents. They've suggested that the FBI's inquiries are hampered by the bureau's need to maintain good relations with local police.

Whenever minorities die in police custody under questionable circumstances, the FBI investigates, said FBI special agent Buck Revell, in charge of the Dallas bureau. The FBI operates four regional divisions in Texas: Dallas, Houston, San Antonio and El Paso.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Raytheon Co. downplayed the Pentagon's decision to develop a Texas-made missile system instead of a new Patriot missile, stressing it still has a major role in building an upgraded defense system for the U.S. Army.

The Pentagon believes the Extended Range Interceptor missile made by Dallas-based Loral Vought Systems will be better at destroying missiles carrying biological, chemical and nuclear warheads, Deputy Defense Secretary John Deutch wrote in a letter to lawmakers released Thursday.

"Fundamentally, ERINT provides more reliable, higher lethality against these threats," Deutch wrote.

The decision does not wipe out Raytheon's Patriot program. In fact, Raytheon would still produce all the support systems for ERINT, such as launchers and radar systems.

"Raytheon is still the prime contractor," said Elizabeth Allen, a Raytheon spokeswoman. "The only thing here is the missile."

HARLINGEN (AP) — Advocates for Hispanics worry about two statistics going in opposite directions. The percentage of Hispanics is rising steadily in the Texas population, but it drops at each step up the state's educational ladder.

"What it's heading to is a real lack of educated leaders and professionals in the year 2020," said Albert Kauffman, senior litigation attorney for the Mexican American Legal Defense and Education Fund.

The U.S. Census Bureau projected this week that 40 percent of Texans will be of Hispanic origin by the year 2020, up from 27 percent in 1993.

Nationwide, Hispanics are expected to emerge as the largest minority, totaling 51.2 million by 2020. That would make up 15.7 percent of the population, up from 9.7 percent in 1993.

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — A three-year investigation into the smuggling of Amazon parrots into the United States has ended with 12 indictments.

Most of the defendants have been arrested, although some were still being summoned to court, said Larry Maninger, resident agent in charge of enforcement at the U.S. Customs Service office in Corpus Christi.

The arrests cap a long investigation by Customs and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, authorities said.

"It appears to be the largest in the United States," Maninger said. "It looks like the parrots were going to various pet stores, but some were going to individuals."

A federal grand jury alleges that the ring stole the internationally protected birds from jungles in Guatemala and Honduras to sell as pets in the United States, often at \$1,000 or more apiece.

State GOP chairman stepping aside

By MICHAEL HOLMES
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — Facing the prospect of party infighting, Texas Republican Chairman Fred Meyer is stepping aside and wants U.S. Rep. Joe Barton to seek the job.

Meyer, a Dallas businessman who has headed the GOP since 1988 but faced a conservative challenge at this year's state convention, announced the move Thursday.

"I believe I could have won the election for state chairman, but I also believe the campaign

would have been divisive and bad for our candidates and the Republican Party," he said.

Barton said he had been "called by a number of people asking me to run for party chairman, and I am actively considering it."

Meyer, whose two-year term ends at the June 10-11 convention in Fort Worth, has been challenged by Tom Pauken of Dallas.

Pauken, who says the party has ignored the middle class, told The Associated Press he plans to remain in the race.

"I'd be a little surprised at

Joe getting in. I thought he had a full-time job as a congressman," Pauken said. "I believe the campaign's been going very well. I'll run against whoever they put in the race."

Party chairman is an unpaid position. Barton wouldn't have to leave his House seat to take the job, said Karen Hughes, GOP executive director.

Meyer's re-election bid was considered by some Republicans to be in trouble after evangelical Christians and others unhappy with the party's leadership flocked to precinct conventions on March 8. Those gather-

ings began the process that picks delegates to the state convention.

Pauken, who has had the backing of former Gov. Bill Clements, said he and many other Republicans are concerned that the party has engaged in top-down organizing, ignoring the grassroots.

"We've put together a lot of good support, a lot of what I'd call the old conservative coalition and new people. People want to get the Republican Party back to representing the middle class taxpayers," Pauken said.

Barton unsuccessfully ran in last year's special election for the U.S. Senate seat won by fellow Republican Kay Bailey Hutchison. He is seeking re-election this year to his House seat.

Meyer said he asked Barton to run for state chairman because he "is a leader with broad support throughout the Republican Party." He also praised Barton's support of Mrs. Hutchison in the 1993 special election runoff.

Meyer said he hoped Pauken, too, would "consider stepping aside in the interests of party unity."

Earth Day activities



St. Matthew's Episcopal Day School students, from left, Leslie Wyatt, Christopher Campbell and Alisha James observe cards they put out this morning to collect pollution evidence as part of Earth Day activities. The children are wearing painted T-shirts with the saying, "Please take care of my earth. I will need it when I grow up." The students and teachers have been discussing ways to take care of the Earth, including planting seeds and grass, making compost piles, carpooling and other matters. Today they were to visit the municipal recycling center to learn about recycling used materials and saving landfill space. (Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

Gore unveils new student program on environment

By KIM I. MILLS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Al Gore defended the Clinton administration's environmental policies in an Earth Day news conference today and unveiled a program in which students around the world will record weather and other scientific data.

"We have turned our policy around and headed it in the right direction," Gore said. "Nobody said it would be easy."

Gore cited the administration's signing of the biodiversity treaty, its efforts to protect the Florida Everglades and Northwest forests, and its attempts to rework laws governing toxic waste cleanups and water quality.

He also acknowledged the administration's failure last year to push a tax on energy use through Congress, which instead raised levies on gasoline.

"We'll take our share of the blame for it," he said, but added that there was "not yet sufficient political support in the country" for the idea.

He also used a 45-minute video conference with children from nearly every continent to announce a program in which students around the world will record local rainfall and temperatures.

The information will be compiled and distributed to participating schools and scientists. Eventually, he said students will gather more complicated environmental information, such as the numbers of trees planted.

"This initiative is going to start small and expand, and I think in the future will make a tremendous difference," he said.

About 20 countries have expressed interest in joining the program. The administration says it will cost the U.S. \$13 million next year.

Gore conducted the conference on a set that looked like a golf course, but had plastic pine

trees and artificial turf.

On Thursday, President Clinton said communities should play a larger role in deciding environmental policy.

"Preserving the environment is at the core of everything we have to do in our own country — building businesses, creating jobs, fighting crime and drugs and violence, raising our children to know the difference between right and wrong, and restoring the fabric of our society," Clinton said Thursday in a speech marking Earth Day.

"As we renew our environment, we renew our national community."

Clinton renewed his call for Congress to toughen the Clean Air, Clean Water and Safe Drinking Water acts, indicating a willingness to allow local and state governments some flexibility on ways to meet new standards.

"But rather than dictate from Washington, we want to help communities develop their own plans to clean up their own water supplies without a bureaucrat telling them that water problems in Philadelphia are the same as they are in Phoenix," he said.

Clinton rejected the argument that improving the environment will cost jobs and hurt the economy.

"There is now a \$200 billion to \$300 billion market for environmentally conscious products, from technologies for cleaning toxic dumps and scrubbers for power plants to energy-efficient air conditioners," he said.

He also said the United States should lead the fight in making environmental protection an issue in global trade talks.

"We must never forget that we share the air and the planet and our destiny with all the peoples of the world," he said. "And we must help people in poor countries to understand that they, too, can find better ways to make a living without destroying their forests and their other natural resources."

Clinton: Haiti policy has failed

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton is acknowledging the failure of his policy toward Haiti and will seek United Nations support for a broad trade embargo against the Caribbean nation, an official says.

After six members of Congress were arrested Thursday for illegally protesting Clinton's policy on the White House sidewalk, a White House official disclosed the president will ask the United Nations to back an embargo on all but food and humanitarian aid going Haiti. The move, which caps several weeks of policy review by the administration, could come as early as next week, said the official, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

"The president has understood that the policy has not been successful and it was time to change the strategy," the White House official said. U.S. policy is aimed at returning exiled President Jean-Bertrand Aristide to power and restoring the democratic system that elected him.

Clinton has come under increasing pressure from Congress to take tougher steps against Haiti's military regime, with legislation introduced in both the House and Senate calling for a full embargo and other steps.

Press Secretary Dee Dee Myers said today the president decided that tightening sanctions is the best next step "because there has been an increase in violence and the political process has stalemated."

"It'll help to increase the pressure on the military leaders in Haiti to bring about a resolution to the crisis there," she said.

Myers acknowledged ongoing concern that the sanctions add pain for Haiti's poorest residents but added: "The most vulnerable people are already suffering. This is an effort to put pressure on the people on the top, people who are making the decisions."

On Thursday, Aristide lashed out at Clinton, claiming the president did not care about Haiti and lacked the "political will" to deal with its problems. He also had called Clinton's Haitian policy "a cynical joke. It's a racist policy. It's really a way to say we don't care."

Myers rejected Aristide's characterizations. "Of course it's not a race-based policy," she said. "The policy of direct return (of Haitian refugees) is in our view the most humanitarian approach. To create a situation where literally tens of thousands of Haitians could be fleeing in boats that aren't seaworthy and to risk their lives at sea, is a situation that we don't want to encourage."

A source close to Aristide said his full reaction to the new administration plan was not known but that it "sounds largely consistent with what he's been advocating."

Aristide has called on Clinton to broaden trade sanctions and to reverse the U.S. policy of repatriating all Haitian refugees who try to flee to the United States.

Margie Gray's funeral set for 2 p.m. Saturday

Funeral services for Gray County Tax Assessor/Collector Margie Gray are set for 2 p.m. Saturday at First Baptist Church with Dr. Darrel Rains and the Rev. John Glover officiating.

Gray, 60, died Thursday in an Amarillo hospital after a brief illness.

She was employed in the office of assessor/collector for 33 years, and was elected to the chief position in 1981 under the Democratic Party banner.

"Margie was upbeat, a very positive influence on the community and will be missed," said John Warner, chairman of the Gray County Democratic Party.

Gray was a "Gold Coat" member of the Greater Pampa

Area Chamber of Commerce. "She'll certainly be missed. She was there when she was needed and was a cheerful addition to anything. She was always willing to do her part," said past Chamber president Mike Keagy.

The office closed from 11:45 a.m. to 1 p.m. today so that employees might eat lunch with Gray's family at St. Paul United Methodist Church.

Gray is survived by her husband, Jack Gray; a daughter, Diane Peerson, Pampa; her mother, Bessie Inman, Pampa; and two grandchildren.

The Sherman native was a member of Calvary Baptist Church and the Gray County Democratic Club.

For obituary information, see Page 2.

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Daily Record

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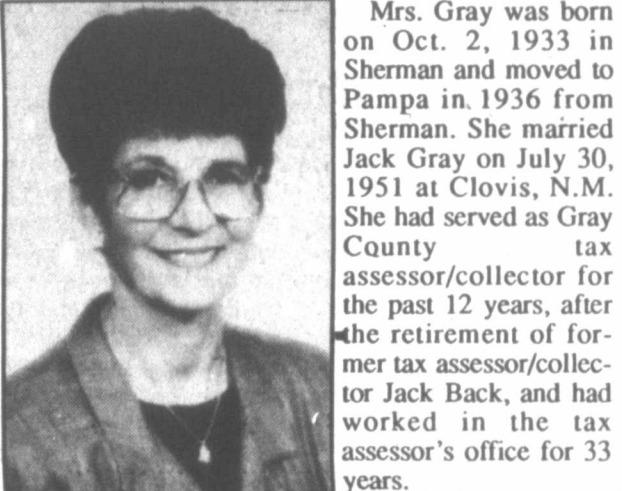
FABIAN, Dr. Harold Frank - 2 p.m., First United Methodist Church, McLean.
GRAY, Margie - 2 p.m., First Baptist Church.
HAGAINS, Thelma - 2 p.m., Memorial Park Funeral Home Chapel of Memories, Amarillo.

Obituaries

DR. HAROLD FRANK FABIAN
 McLEAN - Dr. Harold Frank Fabian, 69, died Wednesday, April 20, 1994. Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in the First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Thacker Haynes, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery in Pampa. Arrangements are by Lamb-Ferguson Funeral Home.
 Dr. Fabian was born in Hallettsville on Dec. 12, 1924. He married Bonnie Nell McBee on June 16, 1951 at Pampa. He was a veteran of the U.S. Navy, serving in World War II. He graduated from Raymondville High School and from Southwestern University in Georgetown. He received his medical degree from Southwestern Medical School of Dallas and did his internship at the Thomas D. Deane Memorial Hospital in Ogden, Utah. He had practiced medicine in McLean since 1957. He was a member of the McLean Lions Club, the Pampa Trout Club, the Top O' Texas Medical Association and the McLean United Methodist Church.

He was preceded in death by a son, Dr. Gregory Fabian.
 Survivors include his wife, of the home; a son, Dr. Roderic Fabian of Galveston; a sister, Luella Fabian of San Antonio; a brother, Clifford Fabian of McAllen; and three grandchildren.

MARGIE GRAY
 Margie Gray, 60, Gray County tax assessor/collector, died Thursday, April 21, 1994. Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in the First Baptist Church with Dr. Darrel Rains, pastor, and the Rev. John Glover, associate pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery by Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors.



Mrs. Gray was born on Oct. 2, 1933 in Sherman and moved to Pampa in 1936 from Sherman. She married Jack Gray on July 30, 1951 at Clovis, N.M. She had served as Gray County tax assessor/collector for the past 12 years, after the retirement of former tax assessor/collector Jack Back, and had worked in the tax assessor's office for 33 years.

Mrs. Gray was a member of the Greater Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce and served as a Gold Coat member. She was active in the Gray County Democratic Party and was a member of the Gray County Democratic Club. She was a member of the Calvary Baptist Church.

Survivors include her husband, Jack, of the home; a daughter, Diane Peerson of Pampa; her mother, Bessie Inman of Pampa; and two grandchildren, Tyson Peerson and Seth Peerson, both of Pampa.
 The family requests memorials be to St. Jude's Children's Hospital in Memphis, Tenn., the American Cancer Society or a favorite charity.

THELMA HAGAINS
 AMARILLO - Thelma Hagains, 72, the sister of a Pampa resident, died Wednesday, April 20, 1994. Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in Memorial Park Funeral Home Chapel of Memories with Jim Price of the Non-Denominational Church officiating. Burial will be in the Memorial Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Hagains was born in Wayside. She graduated from Happy High School and moved to Amarillo in 1947 from Beaumont. She married Linder Hagains in 1943 at Charleston, S.C. She was an assembler-inspector at Maywood Door and Shutter, retiring after 30 years.

Survivors include her husband; a son, Charles Hagains of Amarillo; two daughters, Linda Hagains of Abilene and Loretta Bridges of Amarillo; three brothers, Wayne Sluder of Kentucky, Wilbur Sluder of Pampa and Wendell Sluder of Amarillo; five sisters, Evelyn Burns of Burk Burnett, Margaret Spencer of Taiban, N.M., Phyllis Mathis and Dale Pryor, both of Happy, and Wilma Walker of Edgewood, N.M.; five grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Stocks

The following grain quotations are provided by Whittier-Evans of Pampa

Wheat	3.03
Milo	4.15
Corn	4.71

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

Serco	3.34	NC
Occidental	17	up 3/8

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

Magellan	68.52
Puritan	15.50

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

Amoco	55 3/4	up 3/4
Arco	56 3/8	dn 1/4
Cabot	51 1/2	up 5/8
Cabot O&G	22 1/8	up 1/8

Chevron	89 3/4	dn 1/4
Coca Cola	40 5/8	up 1/8
Diamond Sham	27 5/8	up 1/8
Enron	30 1/2	up 7/8
Halliburton	29 1/2	up 1/4
HealthTrust Inc.	29	up 3/8
Ingersoll Rand	34 1/8	up 1/2
KNE	22	up 5/8
Kerr McGee	44 7/8	dn 1/8
Limited	19 1/4	NC
Mapco	61 1/2	up 1/8
Maxus	41 1/2	up 1/8
McDonald's	59 1/2	up 5/8
Mobil	27 7/8	up 1/4
New Atmos	27 3/4	up 1/4
Parker & Parsley	24 3/8	dn 1/4
Penney's	54 3/8	up 1/2
Phillips	31	dn 1/8
SLB	54 5/8	up 1/4
SPS	28 7/8	dn 1/8
Tenneco	50 1/2	up 1/2
Texaco	64 1/8	up 1/4
Wal-Mart	25 7/8	up 1/4
New York Gold	369.40	
Silver	669-7432	
West Texas Crude	16.61	

Big Bird gets a star on Hollywood Walk of Fame

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Can you tell me how to get, how to get to Hollywood Boulevard?
 Ask Big Bird, who has been telling kids how to get to Sesame Street for 25 years.
 The yellow-feathered, 8-foot-2-inch, perpetually wide-eyed 6-year-old was honored Thursday with a star on the Hollywood Walk of Fame.
 Appropriately decked out in a star-covered blue tie and pink-

framed sunglasses, Big Bird received the famous walk's 2,028th star in front of a crowd of adoring fans of all ages.
 "It sends a message to birds everywhere that they can be something in this world," he said. "Yes, now, as they fly over Hollywood Boulevard they will see my star and it will give them something to aim for."
 Big Bird was created by late Muppet master Jim Henson and is brought to life by puppeteer Carol Spinney.
 The Emmy-award winning *Sesame Street*, in its 25th season on the Public Broadcasting System, is seen in 80 countries.
 Executive producer Michael Loman called the show a little United Nations.
 "Big Bird is our (Secretary General) Boutros Boutros-Ghali," Loman said. "Or Boutros Boutros-Ghali is the Big Bird of the world."

Police report

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

THURSDAY, April 21
 Oscar Eugene Rippetoe, 320 N. Christy, reported lost property at 1106 W. Alcock.
 Alco, 1207 N. Hobart, reported theft.
 Hope Rodriguez, 221 Lefors, reported burglary of a habitation.
 Pampa Independent School District reported disorderly conduct at Pampa High School, 111 E. Harvester.
 Joann Nancy Tice, 225 Canadian, reported assault by contact.
 Marcus Delane Williams, 737 N. Banks, reported robbery at 309 N. Hobart.
 Isaac Silva, 1219 Williston, reported criminal mischief at 608 N. Zimmers.

Arrests
THURSDAY, April 21
 Aaron Young, 24, 1403 E. Browning, was arrested at 201 W. Kingsmill on 10 warrants.
 Jeffery Frank Allen, 30, 409 Magnolia, was arrested at 316 N. Somerville on a charge of public intoxication. He was released on bond.
 Jamie Teresa Jackson, 1145 Varnon Dr., was arrested at 201 W. Kingsmill on two warrants. She was released on personal recognizance bond.

Accidents

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

THURSDAY, April 21
 6:23 p.m. - A 1972 Chevrolet driven by Ashley Don Ragan, 16, 501 Ward, was in collision with a 1992 Oldsmobile driven by Rhonda Allen Chase, 42, 2336 Duncan, in the 300 block of West McCullough. Ragan was cited for improper left turn and no valid proof of financial responsibility. No injuries were reported.
 11:27 p.m. - A 1980 Ford driven by John William Hess III, 43, 509 N. Cuyler, was in collision with a legally parked 1983 Oldsmobile owned by Alva Waddell Taylor, 1213 Duncan, in the 1200 block of Duncan. Hess was cited for failure to maintain single lane, no insurance, failure to change address on driver's license and failure to comply with requirements upon striking an unattended vehicle. No injuries were reported.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions		
Pampa		
Andrea D. Baker	Veronica Racquel Cortez	Kimberly S. Grimsley
Maxine Claudia Howard	Jonathan E. Polasek	Priscella Ann Rivera
Hazel Fern Smith	Panhandle	
Alma Louise Ward	Winchester, Ky.	
Ruby Gray Thomas	Births	
Pampa		
To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grimsley of Pampa, a baby boy		
To Ms. Priscella Rivera of Pampa, a baby boy		
Dismissals		
Pampa		
Maurita Lou Blackwell	Cory Lane Bromwell	Marianna H. Felix
Charity Lee Humphrey	Juanita L. Williams,	extended care
Maricel Joven Martinez	and baby boy	
Humble		
Brenda Kay Gossett		
SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions		
Shamrock		
Nellie Darlington	Lewis Simpson	
Dismissals		
Shamrock		
Lydia Aultman		
Hilton, N.Y.		
Theresa Johnson		

Calendar of events

PAMPA BRIDGE CLUB
 Pampa Bridge Club meets at 2 p.m. Sunday in Room 11 at Clarendon College. For a partner, contact Marie Jamieson at 669-2945.
THEE PLACE
 Thee Place for Singles is open 7-10:30 p.m. Saturdays at 520 W. Kingsmill.
SOUTHSIDE SENIOR CITIZENS MOBILE MEALS
 The mobile meals menu is brisket and gravy, green peas, buttered tomatoes, bread, peach cobbler.

Sheriff's Office

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

FRIDAY, April 22
 Loyd Bohannon, 1002 N. Somerville, reported criminal trespass.
Arrest
FRIDAY, April 22
 William Chris Fox, 18, 1044 S. Sumner, was arrested on a charge of criminal trespass.

Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reported no calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Emergency numbers

Energas	665-5777
SPS	669-7432
Water	669-5830

Mann environmental lab



Horace Mann Elementary School students, under the supervision of student teacher Sharron Andrews, have been working on a school courtyard beautification project, which includes planting flowers, plants and grass and adding a bird bath and feeders.
 Above, Andrews, left, third grade student teacher from West Texas A&M University, works with fifth graders Lorena Baker, Jessica Williams, Chad Sublett, Brooke Chronister and Eric Guyer this morning to construct a fountain in the courtyard. At right, Sublett and Guyer place some grass sod as resident rabbit Hopper, who has spent its entire life in the courtyard after serving as an Easter bunny gift, watches. The courtyard also has five resident terrapins, along with a squirrel named



Rusti, which had three babies last year. Mann third graders have planted flowers in the courtyard as part of the beautification project, which is designed to serve as an environmental lab for the students in their earth sciences studies. The students were busy this morning on the project in observance of Earth Day. Andrews said the students are enjoying learning how to beautify the environment. She said parents and the public are invited to come by and see the students' work on the center courtyard. (Pampa News photos by Darlene Holmes)

City briefs

BRICK REPAIR, Harley Knutson, 665-4237. Adv.
WE WOULD LIKE to welcome Cecil Kerbo to Untouchables Salon, 316 S. Cuyler, 669-0703. Days Thursday thru Saturday. Adv.
CAR WASH, Saturday, April 23rd, First United Methodist Church, corner Foster and Ballard, 9-4. Proceeds - Youth Mission Trips. Adv.
EASY'S SOUTHSIDE Now Open, 201 W. McCullough. Hot dog and 16 oz. drink 99¢. 32 oz. Coke 49¢. Watch for our Grand Opening. Open 7:30 a.m. - 10 p.m. Adv.
BOOK SALE sponsored by Friends of the Library is scheduled for April 22nd from 5-9 p.m., April 23rd 9-5 and April 24th 1-5 p.m. at Pampa Lovett Library, 111 N. Houston, Pampa, Texas. Adv.
EASY'S SOUTHSIDE, 201 W. McCullough. You now have another place to buy beer and wine on Sunday. Open 12 noon on Sunday. Adv.
PLAYDAY AT Taylor's Arena on Sunday at 2 p.m. Call 665-3343. Adv.
2 BURGERS 2 Fries 2 Drinks \$4.99 limited time! Daks Drive In, 316 E. Francis, 665-3433. We deliver! Adv.
SPRING PAINTING Special. Exterior trim as low as \$495. 8 years locally. For information and free estimates call 665-3111. Adv.
PAMPA COUNSELING Service is offering Free 12 week course to teenage pregnant mothers and mothers of minor children on Substance Abuse effects to unborn children, April 28-July 14th. Register, 665-5151 or at 1st session. Adv.
OUR ANNUAL Spring Open House continues thru Sunday. Come out for lots of bargains. Watson's Feed & Garden. Adv.
NINNY'S BUCKET Clearance racks are now marked 50¢ and \$1. Adv.
FOR SALE: Good clean sofa, recliner, wicker rocker. 665-5514. Adv.
TREES, SHRUBS, groundcovers, bedding plants, spring flower bulbs, bulk garden seed. We have it all at Watson's Feed & Garden, 665-4189. Adv.
Mc'S CAR Wash, 1811 N. Hobart, will re-open Saturday morning! We appreciate your patience during the installation of our new front driveways! Adv.
DON JONAS Calligraphy, Borg-er Dome, April 23-24. Adv.
HISPANOS UNIDOS 3rd Annual Cinco De Mayo Celebration and Car Show, May 7th at Central Park. Food and Craft Booth spaces available. Please call 665-0828 or 665-3621 for more information. Adv.
OAK CHINA Hutch for sale. 665-3277. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST
 Partly cloudy tonight through Saturday, with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Low in the middle 50s. Southeasterly winds 5-15 mph tonight, becoming 15-25 mph Saturday, with lake wind warnings posted. High Saturday in the lower 80s. Thursday's high was 83; the overnight low was 51. Pampa received 0.10 inch of moisture in the 24-hour period ending at 6 a.m. today.
REGIONAL FORECAST
 West Texas - Panhandle: Tonight, mostly cloudy with a slight chance of thunderstorms. Lows 50-55. Saturday, partly cloudy, breezy and warmer. A slight chance of afternoon thunderstorms. Highs in low to mid 80s. Saturday night, partly cloudy. Lows near 50. South Plains: Tonight, mostly cloudy with a slight chance of showers or thunderstorms. Lows in upper 50s. Saturday, partly cloudy. Highs in mid to upper 80s. Saturday night, partly cloudy. Lows near 60. North Texas - Tonight, showers and thunderstorms ending early, otherwise mostly cloudy. Lows in low 60s. Saturday, partly cloudy with scattered afternoon showers and thunderstorms central and east. Highs mid 80s west to low 80s east. Saturday night, fair with lows in low to mid 60s.
 South Texas - Hill Country and South Central: Tonight, partly cloudy with isolated evening showers. Lows near 60. Saturday, mostly cloudy, becoming partly cloudy in the afternoon with widely scattered showers or thunderstorms. Highs in the 80s. Saturday night, mostly cloudy. Lows in the 60s. Coastal Bend: Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows in the 60s. Saturday, partly cloudy and breezy with widely scattered showers or thunderstorms. Highs from 80s inland to near 80 coast. Saturday night, increasing clouds. Lows from the 60s inland to near 70 coast.
 Lower Rio Grande Valley and Plains: Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows from the 60s inland to near 70 coast. Saturday, partly cloudy. Highs from 80s inland to 70s coast. Saturday night, increasing clouds. Lows from 60s inland to near 70 coast.
BORDER STATES
 New Mexico - Tonight, partly cloudy with widely scattered, mainly evening thunderstorms. Lows 30s and 40s mountains and northwest with mid 40s to mid 50s lower elevations east and south. Saturday night, fair to partly cloudy. Lows 30s and 40s mountains and northwest with mid 40s to 50s lower elevations east and south.
 Oklahoma - Tonight, partly cloudy with lows from mid 50s to low 60s. Saturday, partly cloudy with highs mostly in the 80s. Saturday night, partly cloudy with lows in mid 50s to low 60s.

House passes crime bill

By CAROLYN SKORNECK
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — House passage of a \$28 billion crime bill moves one step closer to reality dozens of new capital crimes, life imprisonment for third-time drug and violent felons and thousands of new cops on the beat.

But first, the House must deal with assault weapons.

The Senate's \$22 billion crime bill, passed last November, would ban 19 specific types of domestic and imported assault-style weapons, and President Clinton wants that passed, either in the crime bill or as a separate measure.

The House has never voted on such legislation. Rep. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., chairman of the Judiciary Committee's crime subcommittee, says it is still 15 to 20 votes short of passage.

But Clinton is "going to roll up his sleeves and get personally involved in this fight," Schumer said White House officials told him Thursday.

Clinton invited Attorney General Janet Reno and Democratic congressional leaders to the White House this morning to celebrate the House's 285-141 vote passing its crime bill Thursday.

Schumer said after the session that while there was "diversity of views" even among Democrats over the final shape of the crime bill, "we're not going to let our disagreements stop us from getting a crime bill."

In a statement issued late Thursday, Clinton said, "The House of Representatives made their intentions clear: crime will not pay. Democrats and Republicans joined together to break the gridlock and make our streets safer."

The bill drew the support of 219 Democrats, 65 Republicans and one independent. Voting against it were 107 Republicans and 34 Democrats. House Speaker Tom Foley, D-Wash., who by tradition seldom votes, cast his vote in favor of the bill.

Judiciary Committee Chairman Jack Brooks, D-Texas, extolled the House bill's "genuine balance between hard-nosed punishment and forward-looking prevention."

"When I go to conference (with the Senate), I intend to see that this careful balance is maintained so that the final product sent to the president's desk will make a difference where it really counts — in our communities, in our schools, and yes, in our very homes," Brooks said.

But that balance, and the funding for it, as well as the so-called Racial Justice Act included in the House bill, are expected to be major points of contention in the upcoming House-Senate conference, which must agree on a compromise version of the bill.

The Racial Justice Act would let defendants facing the death penalty use racial statistics on capital punishment as evidence of discrimination.

Getting rid of it is the Republicans' top priority.

"In its present form, this eliminates the death penalty as we know it in this country, and we cannot vote for that," Republican Whip Newt Gingrich of Georgia told reporters.

There is no similar provision in the Senate bill.

As to the funding balance, the House bill specifically authorizes \$13.5 billion for state prison grants and \$3.45 billion for 50,000 community police officers, plus \$7 billion for crime prevention and \$2 billion for rehabilitation, such as drug treatment for prisoners.

House leaders have said they will accept the Senate's figure of \$8.9 billion for 100,000 new police officers, and Attorney General Janet Reno has told Congress that the administration supports the full \$9 billion in the House bill for prevention and rehabilitation funds.

Left in question are the prison funds.

The House bill's \$13.5 billion in state prison grants has little in common with the Senate's \$3 billion for regional prisons.

The House version would offer bonuses to states working toward "truth-in-sentencing" standards by incarcerating violent criminals more often and longer.

The Senate bill, by contrast, envisions regional prisons housing inmates from several states, as well as federal convicts. It requires states that want to participate to meet, in advance, such standards as requiring all violent criminals to serve at least 85 percent of their sentences.



Bryan Kauffman, left, president of Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Pampa, Sammy McCullar, a sophomore at Pampa High School, and Greg Brown, a volunteer with the Big Brothers/Big Sisters organization, pose with a gift certificate given to Brown on Jan. 17 in recognition of his work with the program. Besides racquetball and basketball, McCullar and Brown enjoy camping. The Big Brothers/Big Sisters program is a member of the United Way and helps area youth ages six to 16. (Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

Big Brothers/Big Sisters looking for more volunteers to help youth

By RANDAL K. McGAVOCK
Staff Writer

Pampa's Big Brothers/Big Sisters agency needs help.

Actually, it needs volunteers. Begun only a few years ago, Pampa's chapter of the organization helps match adult volunteers to area youths ranging in ages from 6- to 16-years-old who live in one-parent homes.

Marilyn Brown, executive director of the organization, said that one of the things that attract volunteers to the organization is the ability to help shape someone else's life.

"It's a one-to-one friend," she said. "It's quality time for a role model. It's not to replace a parent, it's just to help give direction and to be a good friend."

Currently, there are 11 area youths waiting to be matched with adult volunteers, Brown said.

Some of the criteria that have to be considered in matching a big brother and big sisters in that things like personalities and interests as well as likes and dislikes have to be taken into consideration, Brown said.

As for time, it's one thing that keeps many people from volunteering.

"A volunteer only needs to really spend two to

four hours a week with the child to make a real difference in their life," said Peggy David. "I used to tell people that the time they spent watching the nightly news or whatever ... they could make a difference."

While volunteers have to be over 18-years-old, they don't have to be married, a popular misconception, David said.

David, a former executive director of the Pampa chapter of Big Brothers/Big Sisters and a current board member, said she first got involved in the organization through her husband, who had volunteered a number of years ago.

Besides more adult volunteers, Brown said there is also a need to have more funding.

"The potential is unlimited and the need is great," she said.

"It's interesting to me that the volunteers that I've talked to ... feel they get much more than what is put into it," Brown said.

For more information about contributing to the Big Brothers/Big Sisters organization, contact Brown at the organization's offices located in the Pampa Community Building, 200 N. Ballard.

On June 25, a golf tournament will be held at Hidden Hills Golf Course to help raise funds for the organization.

Televangelist Tilton loses fraud suit

DALLAS (AP) — Former televangelist Robert Tilton, who preached prosperity through faith, hopes to reverse a federal jury's award of \$1.5 million to a Florida couple who claimed they were defrauded.

Tilton's attorney Rhonda Johnson Byrd said the defense would file a motion Monday asking the judge to "correct the jury's verdict."

If that is not granted, she said, Tilton will appeal to the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans.

"There's absolutely zero evidence to support the verdict," she said. "... We do anticipate a full victory in this case."

A jury found Thursday that Tilton had misused a \$3,500 donation made by Mike and Vivian Elliott of Tampa.

The Elliots donated the money toward a crisis center, but instead it was "nothing more than fuel for Tilton's lavish lifestyle," said their lawyer, Gary Richardson.

"That's the kind of people that Robert Tilton is preying on. That's

the kind of people he's robbing," Richardson said.

The Elliots were awarded \$500,000 in actual damages and \$1 million in punitive damages in their civil fraud and breach of contract lawsuit against Tilton, his former wife, Marie, and the Word of Faith World Outreach Center Church in suburban Dallas.

Richardson, who has six other cases pending against Tilton, called the fraud a get-rich-quick scheme preying on the troubled and the poor.

"This case was about an evangelist trying to hide behind First Amendment rights to freedom of speech and defraud people. ... It will have more impact on society and what happens in this country religiously speaking than any other case," he said.

The Elliots contended their contribution didn't go toward a crisis center as they were promised. They also said Tilton's television show improperly credited Tilton with dissuading Mrs. Elliott from committing suicide.

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Pampa school board reviews current teacher salary scale

By RANDAL K. McGAVOCK
Staff Writer

Paying relatively little now can save the Pampa Independent School District a great deal in the future.

That was the assessment of one PISD board member following an update on the current teacher salary schedule by Mark McVay, the school district's business manager.

McVay said in his update to the board that current teacher salaries are generally behind that of teachers working in other area school districts.

The salary for a first-year teacher with no experience in Pampa is \$20,000 and gradually increases to around \$33,000 for teachers with 27 years of experience or more, according to figures from McVay's office.

In other districts, the salaries they pay their teachers are about the same for people just starting out in the profession or with more than 20 years of years of service under their belt.

The difference in salaries between PISD and the other school districts is shown when comparing the salaries of teachers in the middle section of the salary scale.

For example, a PISD teacher who has been with the school district for five years makes \$22,400 per year. Teachers in Amarillo's school district with five years of experience is paid \$24,274, almost \$2,000 more than their Pampa counterpart.

Dr. Dawson Orr, superintendent of Pampa's school district, said the difference in salary could play a role in attracting experienced teachers away from Pampa and to another school district although he admitted there was hard proof to support his conclusion.

To help counter that possibility, McVay proposed an increase in teachers salaries ranging from \$500 to \$1,000.

School board members took no action on the matter which was presented as an informational item.

In other business, Tim Powers, Lamar Elementary School principal, presented an update on the Portfolio Assessment Reporting program used by kindergarten and first grade teachers at the school.

Powers said the program has been an overwhelming success although results are based on data for just one year.

One feature of the program, which has only been used at Lamar, is that the teachers don't use a grading scale. Instead, the performance of the kindergartners and first graders is based on the mastery of the subject.

Powers added that while it makes more work for the teacher, Lamar's teaching staff seems to support the program because of its results.

Other business discussed in the superintendent's report at the school board meeting dealt with school funding and list of end-of-the-year activities for the school board.

McVay said PISD is currently discussing alternatives to the current financial problems experienced in the Grandview-Hopkins Consolidated School District and the Lefors School District.

In other business discussed by the school board, trustees approved a change in the local graduation requirements to meet the accelerated block schedule proposed to begin next year.

They also approved a resolution dealing with food processing at the school district and approved a waiver dealing with teacher training for next year.

Finally, the school board accepted the resignations of 14 teachers, five high school teachers (including English and drama teacher Sophie Sangster), four middle school teachers and five elementary school teachers. In addition, trustees approved the hiring of three other teachers: Susan Burgin, a speech pathologist; Karen Hayes, a journalism teacher; and Janet Abbe, a social studies teacher.

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Viewpoints

The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis
Managing Editor

Texas Editorials

Fort Worth Star-Telegram on gasoline reformulation: Promises made to Midwestern farmers during the last presidential campaign could cause major disruptions in the oil and gas business - and, therefore, in the economies of oil-intensive states.

At issue are federal guidelines for what government and industry is calling reformulated gasoline. ... This gasoline will cost about 10 cents a gallon more than the gasoline made in the late 1980s, but it will reduce hydrocarbon emissions and other toxins by about 15 percent.

So far, so good. The gas will cost more to make and to buy, but it will be less polluting.

But the Environmental Protection Agency has added another wrinkle, proposing that 30 percent of the oxygen in reformulated gasoline come from "renewables" - ethanol or ethyl tertiary butyl ether (which is made from ethanol). Ethanol is made from corn. Midwestern farmers grow corn. The president needed support in the Midwest. And so the circle is complete.

What has the refining industry upset is that it had already been making plans to meet the standards for reformulated gasoline. Some planned to use ethanol or substances derived from it if the supply was easily available without costly transport, and others planned to use a substance called methyl tertiary butyl ether to accomplish the same purpose. ...

Some refineries will elect to use ethanol because that is the most cost-efficient method available in their local areas. Others will choose another source for the oxygen. But whether that substance is made from corn is not the government's business. This is a dumb rule, and it ought to be withdrawn.

Austin American-Statesman on House tobacco hearings:

The theater of the absurd (also known as the tobacco hearings) before the House Subcommittee on Health and the Environment brought out the worst in both tobacco industry executives and the subcommittee members.

The wages of tobacco is death, intoned some of the members performing for the cameras. Why, tobacco may be - or may not be - a killer, but it's a pleasurable habit, no more addictive than coffee, and the additives are as harmless as Twinkies, replied the industry execs with wide-eyed innocence.

... Any veteran smoker who has tried to quit, or has succeeded in doing so, knows that the stuff is addictive. You want a cigarette every day, even 20 years after grinding out the last one you ever smoked. And anyone who hasn't been living under a rock for the last few decades knows the stuff can - not will, but can - kill you.

Instead of getting hysterical about what is common knowledge, Congress should worry about how to replace the taxes that will be lost as more and more people make the sensible choice to quit or never start the habit. And the industry should quit trying to dodge the truth about its addictive and health-risking product.

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Single copies are 25 cents daily and 75 cents Sunday.

The Pampa News is published daily except Saturdays and holidays by the Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison Street, Pampa, Texas 79065. Second-class postage paid at Pampa, Texas. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas 79066-2198.

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"I'll have the Whittewater on rye."

Arnold deserves court post

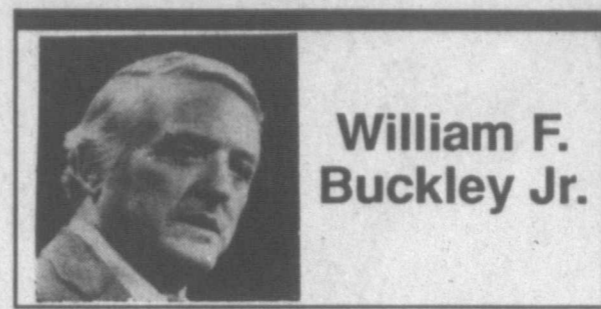
Some weeks ago I was in the company of a scholarly lawyer of middle age with whose mind I have had much experience over 20 years, and he spoke that night of the imminent retirement of Justice Harry Blackmun. He then went on to describe the qualifications of a particular jurist to occupy that seat. It became something of a tone poem, inspired by the devotion of a friend to the law. He is himself a pragmatist, moved by the power of reason and by the presumptions in favor of constitutional fidelity.

The man he spoke of as supremely qualified to be nominated suffers from a disadvantage that could be incapacitating. He is, as one would expect of anyone who would warrant consideration, a Democrat. He is the chief judge of the Court of Appeals of the 8th Circuit. His best friend is his brother - also a judge, on the same court; and a Republican who, before he went to the bench, served as state chairman of the GOP.

The candidate came in second in his class at Exeter, but at Yale he was first, and also at Harvard Law School. At college, he majored in Latin and in Greek, and sometime later pursued an interest in Hebrew. He clerked for Justice William Brennan, initiating a long friendship. He practiced law in Washington (Covington and Burling), returned to his home state and ran unsuccessfully for Congress a couple of times.

In due course he was appointed to the District Court (by President Carter) and, 18 months later, to the Court of Appeals. A year ago the *Minnesota Law Review* undertook to pay him a tribute on 15 years served on the court, to which end scholarly jurists gave their opinion of him and his work. The opening tribute by Judge Higginbotham is appealing.

"Before Richard Arnold was born on March 26, 1936, the good fairies gathered and agreed to bestow upon him three gifts: a silver spoon for his mouth, an uncommon brilliance for his mind, and a profound sense of spirituality for his heart. Thus encumbered, Richard Arnold came into the world where he soon



William F. Buckley Jr.

added three qualities of his own: an extraordinary diligence, a mix of playful humor and modesty, and a sense of personal grace."

For heaven's sake, why don't they just go ahead and make him God? Well, you see, the day after Justice Blackmun's announcement *The New York Times* came in with a generic objection:

"Given the Clinton commitment to diversity in appointments, it is disturbing to find, so early in the search for a successor, so much foreclosing talk about Washington insiders such as the Senate majority leader, George Mitchell, and Secretary of the Interior Bruce Babbitt or white male jurists such as Federal Judge Richard Arnold. ... They are able, but such a short list is not a sign that the administration is thinking expansively and creatively."

That, as we say, is the generic problem - Arnold is a white Protestant male. But the killer is this: He is also from Arkansas.

But first, the ideological question. It is not easily fixed, given Arnold's concern for the law and his service to the twin gods of individual rights and tradition. He is somewhere referred to as the favorite conservative of liberals, and the favorite liberal of conservatives.

One opinion of his jars the mellifluous 15-year track: He thought it OK for the Minnesota Jaycees to restrict membership to men, on the grounds that the

organization was heavily engaged in political discussion and therefore could invoke the fullest protection of the First Amendment right to freedom of association. The Supreme Court disagreed 7-0. Judge Arnold's only comment: "Nobody could be *that* wrong!"

Senate Republicans would do well to act on logically connected assumptions, the first being that a Democratic president is not going to nominate Robert Bork. Accordingly, it is a waste of time to oppose comprehensively any judge whose political background is Democratic.

But the next thing for Republicans to do is to acknowledge quality, and it is nowhere more resplendent than in Richard Arnold. Inasmuch as critics of Clinton are, for the best reason in the world, primarily Republican, one would expect that a reluctance by President Clinton to name someone to the court who was born and raised in Arkansas derives from the fear of hoots and yells from Republican quarters on the theme of cronyism.

It would be wonderfully reassuring to hear from one or more Republican leaders some such statement as this: "Mr. President, it is no more disqualifying, in the eyes of the loyal opposition, that a candidate for the court should have been born in Arkansas than it would offend because he were Jewish, Catholic, Italian or Asian. We will pass judgment on your nominee on other grounds."

If the Republican spokesman gets really carried away, he might go on to say that neither will the GOP use one of its peremptory challenges to block the nomination of somebody for the politically incorrect sin of a triumphant academic career, nor because of his youthful affair with two old, dead languages."

It would be reassuring if President Clinton were grandly to waive the question of Richard Arnold's Arkansas roots and get on with it: Nominate the outstanding candidate.

Today in history

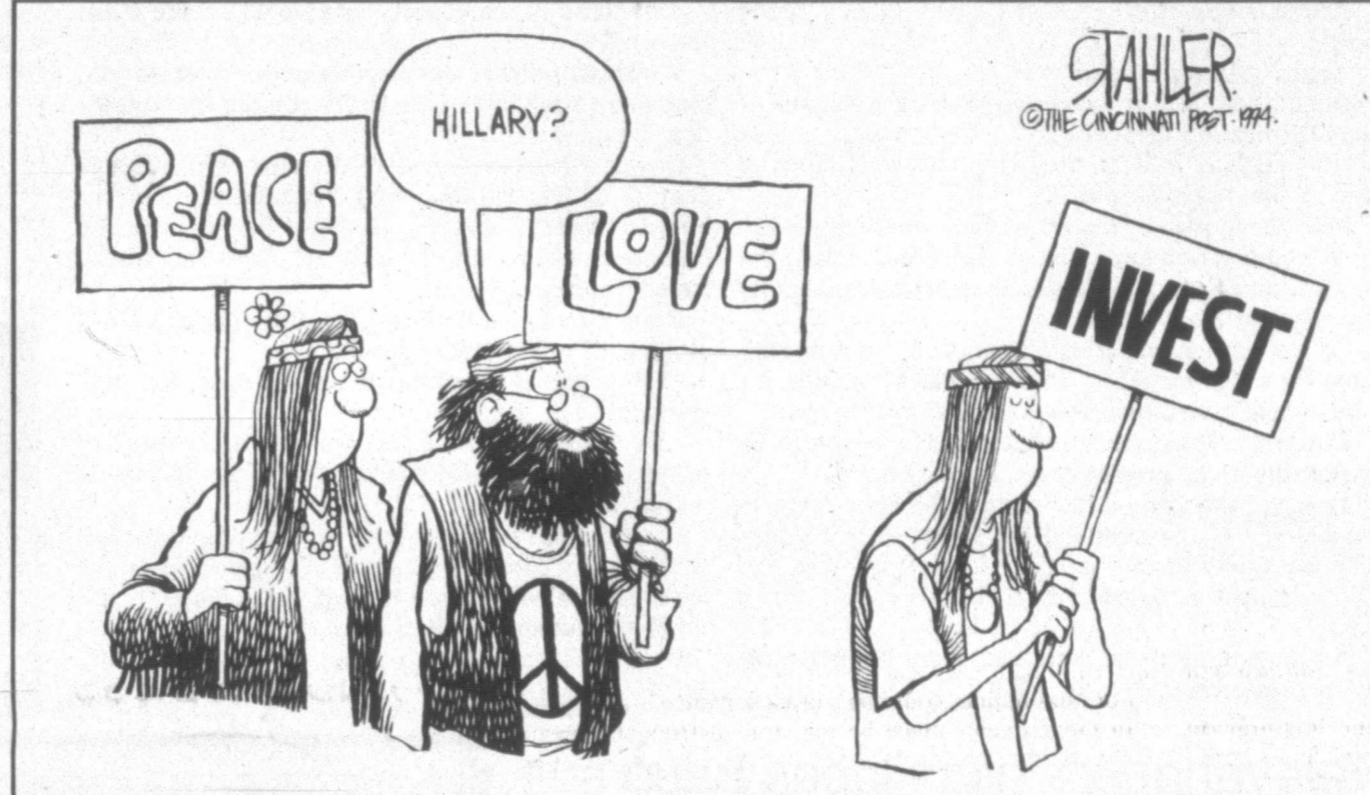
By The Associated Press
Today is Friday, April 22, the 112th day of 1994. There are 253 days left in the year.
Today's Highlight in History:
On April 22, 1864, Congress authorized the use of the phrase "In God We Trust" on U.S. coins.

On this date:
In 1451, Queen Isabella I, who sponsored the voyages of Christopher Columbus, was born in Madrigal, Spain.

In 1889, the Oklahoma Land Rush began at noon as thousands of homesteaders staked claims.

In 1898, the first shot of the Spanish-American War rang out as the USS Nashville captured a Spanish merchant ship off Key West, Fla.

In 1930, the United States, Britain and Japan signed the London Naval Treaty, which regulated submarine warfare and limited shipbuilding.



Border guards are in retreat

Border guards at Nogales can't understand us. Where is the new Paul Revere to awaken Americans with a shout that America is being invaded! Five-hundred thousand will enter Arizona this year!

Illegal sneak-ins from Latin America attack our soft underbelly, migrating to cities where they will recreate the environment they flee: abstract paintings on tattered fences; mounds of trash and open sewers; smashed windows and drug-dealing.

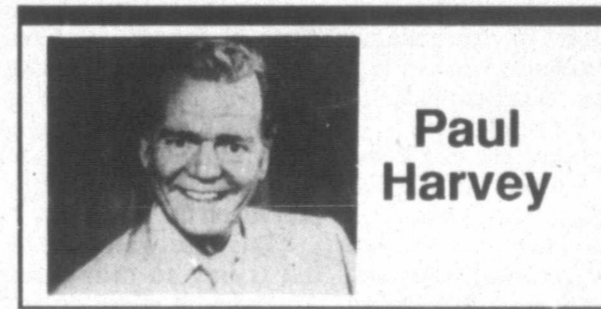
Yet, in the United States, these uninvited and unwelcome guests are welcomed with free medical care, free education and food stamps, and their jail space is at our expense.

This is not an indictment of responsible Latin American immigrants who have historically complimented our culture. This is an indictment of the two-bit border thieves and hustlers who comprise the vast majority of these invaders.

Darrin Hostetler of *New Times* asked Miguel Perenza if he was fleeing repressive political persecution. He grinned and said, "No."

Was he seeking a share of the American dream? "No" to that also.

"It's the women," said Perenza. "America has the most beautiful women in the world, and I want to party!"



Paul Harvey

A border guard at Juarez said it succinctly: "Where we used to get the cream, now we get the scum."

Along with the unprecedented number of illegals has come an explosion of stateside crime.

So vicious is the intrusion at Nogales that more than once, our understaffed border patrol has had to withdraw from the frontier. For our nation, an unprecedented retreat!

As our border patrol patched holes in the flimsy fence at Nogales, angry border bandits opened fire, killing one.

On the American side of the border, theft is up 19 percent over last year, burglaries up 21 percent, violent crime up 40 percent.

And 90 percent of the crime is committed by illegal aliens.

When Attorney General Janet Reno visited Nogales in January to "tour the border," her FBI security detail dared not allow her on "the most dangerous streets."

Areas of the border that are getting the most federal government reinforcement are in states with the most numbers, the most political clout. Of a thousand new agents being hired this year, only 33 will be deployed in underpopulated Arizona - and most of those are secretaries and support personnel.

Arizona border patrol officers, declining publicly to criticize their boss, privately are enraged.

Arizona's Sen. John McCain was less reticent. He charged that Janet Reno is favoring electorally powerful states, which are "not even on the front lines" in this border war.

He means Illinois and New York.

So Army Engineers begin construction next month on the first three miles of a 10-foot steel border fence.

Cost: \$37,000 a mile.

However tardily, the world's traditional melting pot is now seeking to protect itself from being overwhelmed.

Nixon remodeled presidential campaigning

WASHINGTON - He'd been a chronic campaigner, said so himself. And when he was at it, Richard M. Nixon remodeled presidential campaigning.

The tactics, even the terminology he and his people used in winning the White House still apply, more than 25 years later. His 1968 campaign was the first tailored for television, heavy on advertising, the costliest ever, set up to be targeted and controlled.

In the 1992 campaign, President Clinton and George Bush often turned to the so-called new media, the TV talk shows, as forums, prompting complaints that they were avoiding tough questions by talking with entertainers.

Nixon got there first. Lacking a TV talk circuit, his campaign invented its own road show, 10 regional television programs, produced and directed by his people. One of them was Roger Ailes, then 28, the man who ran the tough, negative Bush TV campaign in 1988.

The Nixon broadcasts portrayed him as the man in the arena, facing and answering the questions - but his campaign paid for the TV time, picked the questioners, even controlled who got into the studio audience. Traveling political reporters were kept out. Bud Wilkinson, the former football coach, was the moderator; when invited audiences applauded Nixon, he joined them.

There were more than 40 TV commercials for Nixon in that campaign; to get them all on the air, the campaign spent more than double the cost of any prior race for the White House.

Walter Mears
AP Special Correspondent

The rallies, speeches and jet-powered travel of a traditional campaign were part of that one, too, for show, excitement and regional interest. TV was a factor in that as well; arrivals and events usually were timed to fit deadlines for local, and sometimes network news programs.

It was an H.R. Haldeman design. The advertising man became the campaign chief and then White House chief of staff for Nixon, ultimately serving 18 months in prison for the Watergate coverage.

He advised Nixon in 1967 to look for new ways to use TV to campaign advantage, to supplant hectic, wearing rally speeches. "The time has come for political campaigning ... to move out of the dark ages and into the brave new world of the omnipresent eye," Haldeman wrote.

There were new terms to go with it. The "press availability," for example, which meant a truncated news conference when Nixon was coming or going. That was often at planeside, usually set up so that local broadcast reporters could do most of the questioning, which tended to make it all a replay of what he'd been asked before. The "photo opportunity" was coined in that campaign; it meant, and means, picture taking with perhaps a question or two asked and answered. That became part of the White House routine and still is.

Indeed, before he suffered a major stroke Monday night, Nixon, now 81, was to have been a featured guest at a Republican fund-raiser in New York later in the month; \$100,000 donors were to get a "private photo opportunity" with him.

There were limits to candidate Nixon's television tolerance. He shunned the repeated challenges of Democratic nominee Hubert H. Humphrey to campaign debates, saying he wouldn't take part in TV debates that would have had to include the third candidate, former Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace. He later wrote that since he was leading, he'd avoided debating out of self-interest.

He won narrowly in that three-way race, overwhelmingly in 1972, to the term he had to resign within two years to avoid Watergate impeachment!

The "chronic campaigner" label came first from President Lyndon B. Johnson, who meant it as an insult when he assailed Nixon just before the 1966 congressional elections for criticizing his Vietnam War policy.

It turned out to be an unintended political favor. Nixon wound up as the Republican spokesman on election eve television, gaining added credit for off-year GOP victories.

"I was something of a chronic campaigner," he wrote in his memoirs, "always out on the stump raising partisan hell."

He also wrote that experience had seasoned him, rounded the hard edges.

But not enough to avoid Watergate and the coverage that drove him from the White House 20 years ago.



Greg Sims, Darlene Hodges, Elva Westermark, Brenda Ketchum and Charlotte Beggs rehearse for Pampa's ACT I presentation of Daddy's Dyin' (Who's Got the Will?), which has its first performance tonight. (Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

'Daddy's Dyin' (Who's Got the Will?)' provides exciting, unpredictable look at Texas family

By BILL HILDEBRANDT
Guest Reviewer

ACT I is currently presenting Del Shores' two-act comedy *Daddy's Dyin' (Who's Got the Will?)* at the ACT I Theatre at the Pampa Mall.

The show is cast in Lowake (Lo-way-kee) Texas in the summer of 1986; Buford "Daddy" Turnover, convincingly portrayed by John McKeon, is returning home to die after being treated at the hospital for a severe stroke. Sara Lee Turnover (Brandy Ketchum) is the middle sister, single and still living at home, who contacts all the distant family members to let them know of Daddy's critical condition.

Mama Wheelis (Charlotte Beggs), Sara Lee's grandmother, also lives at the house, and normally rules the household.

Once the call goes out, the relatives flock to the homestead like moths to a flame. After the initial

hugs and often-insincere concerns expressed about Daddy's health, it becomes quite obvious that very few of the family members are there to support and comfort Daddy; they're after his will!

The attractive youngest sister, Evalita Turnover (Darlene Hodges) shows up in a van with her fiance du jour (she's been married six times) Harmony Rhodes, a hippie/vegetarian/musician type, portrayed by Ace Acevedo. Orville Turnover, played by Greg Sims, is an Archie Bunker-type trash collector, married to Marlene Turnover (Alana Snapp), a dealer and advocate of Herbalean diet foods, which she claims caused her to lose 62 pounds.

Lurlene Turnover Rogers (Elva Westermark) completes the cast as a feisty preacher's wife who is surprisingly capable of holding her own in this tough crowd.

While the title may imply a certain predictability to the events

about to transpire, this show is anything but predictable. A change in Daddy's health, an impromptu change in Evalita's love life, and some clandestine notary work by Mama Wheelis keep the show moving at an exciting pace.

While a lot of the rough language has been edited out of the original scripts by Director Paula Simpson, the show still contains some language not recommended for children.

In the front of the script is an author's note stating: "These people are real, not cartoons. It's easy to go for the laughs, it's harder to strive for the truth." This family portrait painted by author Del Shores is not a very pretty one; reality seldom is. The result is a very provocative and entertaining program.

Performances are scheduled for tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m., and again next weekend, April 29 and 30, at the Pampa Mall. For reservations, call 665-3710.

Stricken former president lapses into 'deep coma'

By TIM SULLIVAN
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Richard Nixon lay near death in a deep coma today.

Two Marine sergeants arrived at the hospital on Thursday, ready to serve as the former president's honor guard if he dies from the stroke he suffered Monday.

"His condition has deteriorated. He's in a very deep coma," Kathy Robinson, a spokeswoman for New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center, said late Thursday. "His family is at his bedside."

His condition remained the same this morning, Robinson said. Nixon's daughters, Tricia Nixon Cox and Julie Nixon Eisenhower, were with him, she said.

Hospital officials announced earlier in the day that the 81-year-old Nixon had slipped into unconsciousness after developing swelling of the brain, a potentially deadly complication of the stroke.

Doctors sometimes try to reduce such swelling by using a respirator to speed up breathing, but Nixon was not on a respirator, and news reports said he had left instructions that he not be resuscitated.

Kathy O'Connor, a Nixon spokeswoman, confirmed he has a living will, but she would not discuss it.

Nixon's doctors and aides would not discuss his treatment or condition in detail. But other doctors said the coma sharply reduced his chances of survival and virtually guaranteed he would never recover his powers of expression.

Nixon had been partially paralyzed on his right side and unable to speak even before the coma.

"His chances of dying are much greater," and his

chance of surviving without major damage to his speech and movement is "very, very small," said Dr. Gregory Albers, director of the Stanford Stroke Center at Stanford University Medical Center in Palo Alto, Calif.

For Nixon, that would be a cruel sentence. In the 20 years since he was forced from the presidency by the Watergate scandal, he has re-emerged as an elder statesman in foreign policy matters. He has traveled widely — five times to China — and published eight books.

"He dedicated his life to that quest out of office and was universally recognized as the leading American spokesman and a student of foreign policy," Henry Kissinger, Nixon's foreign policy expert, said today on CBS.

Nixon's stroke, which occurred at his home in Park Ridge, N.J., apparently was the result of a blood clot that formed in his heart and moved to the brain's middle cerebral artery. The blockage cut off oxygen to the region, damaging some brain tissue and causing swelling.

His descent into a coma indicated the swelling may have continued despite preventive measures.

"It could, in effect, be squishing the brain," said Dr. Paul Katz, a stroke specialist at the Montefiore Medical Center in New York.

Not until the brain's swelling peaks and recedes — usually five to seven days after the stroke — can doctors best assess the significance of a stroke.

Nixon's career was marked by exhilarating victories and crushing defeats. Alluding to that, Kissinger said Thursday: "If this is something that can be licked by willpower, by tenacity, then he can lick it."

'Pizza man' makes his door-to-door deliveries naked

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — A man claiming to be a pizza deliveryman wore nothing more than a baseball cap as he went door-to-door at an apartment complex.

Chad Abrams, 21, was arrested and jailed on charges of

public indecency and public intoxication Thursday.

Abrams injured himself in the groin while jumping over a fence as he allegedly tried to flee from sheriff's deputies.

Sheriff's officials said he was not a pizza deliveryman.

They were uncertain whether he was actually carrying a pizza.

"Spring always brings this stuff out," dispatch supervisor Linda Wyland said. "You always get these guys trying to show off what they have."

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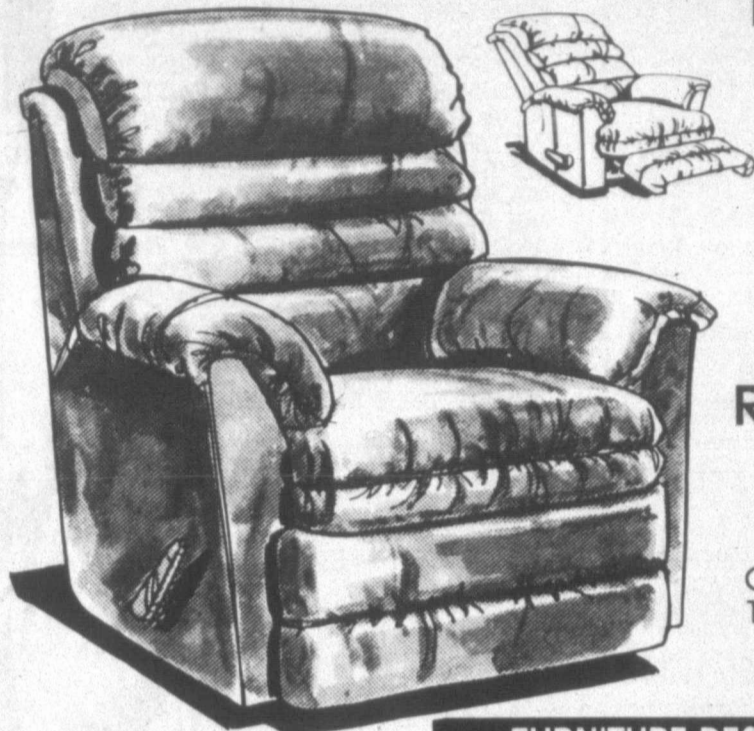
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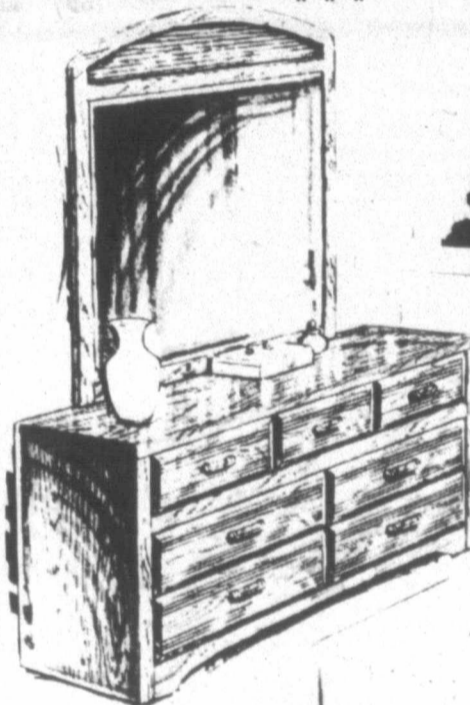
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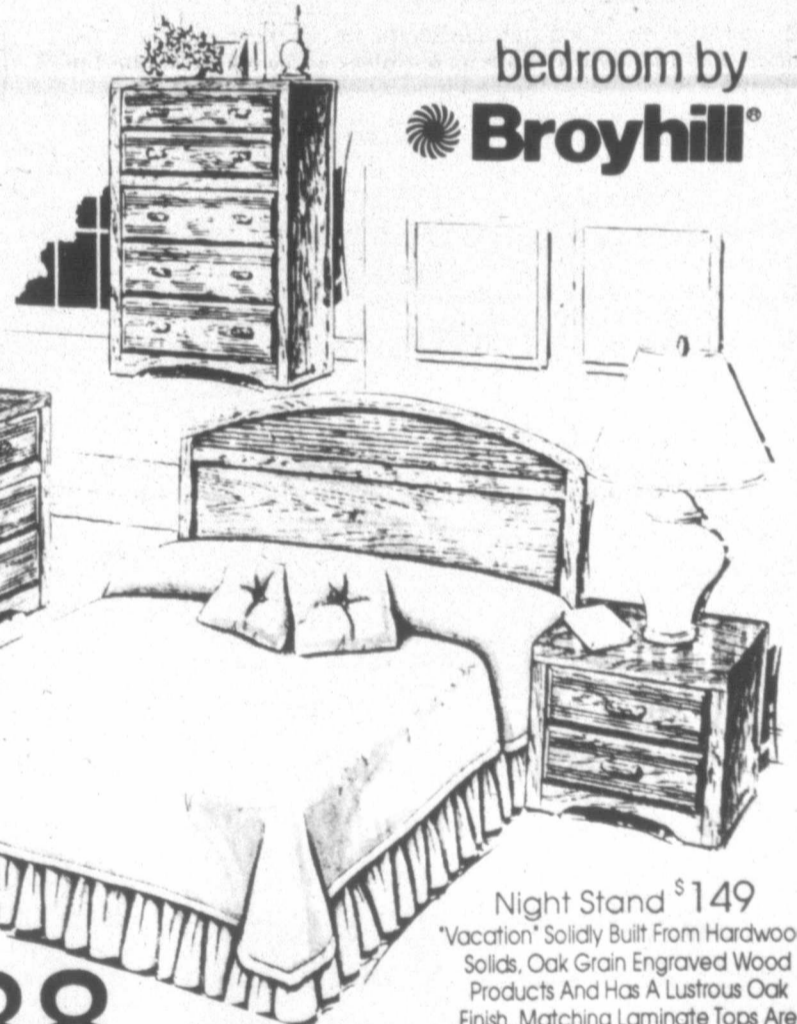


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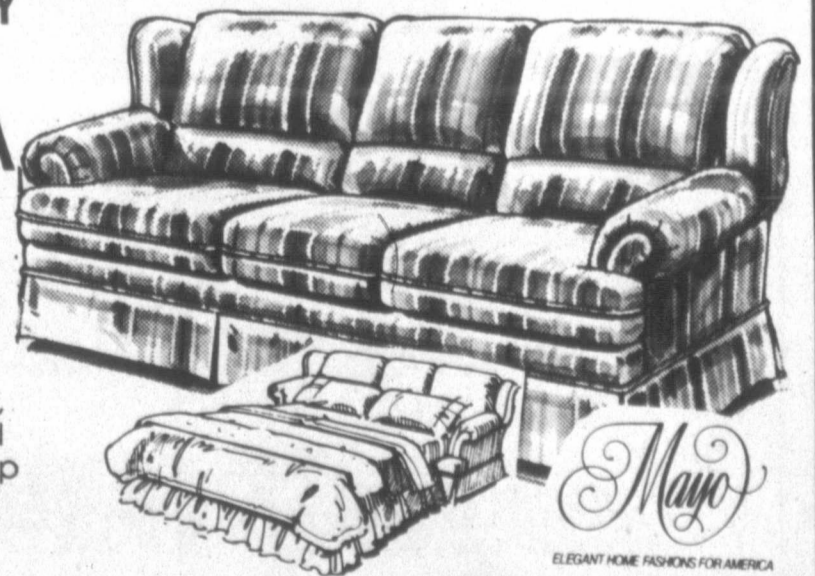
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Facts About The BIBLE BY JOHN LEHTI

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Religion

St. Matthew's to host instructed Eucharist

By EDYTH JACKSON Guest writer

This Sunday, St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, 727 W. Browning, invites those who wish to know more about the worship services of the Episcopal Church to attend an instructed Eucharist at the principal Sunday service at 10:30 a.m.

"The Eucharist is more than a ritual, but it is a ritual, too. Our lives become reordered," said the Rev. Jake Clemmens, rector. "The instructed Eucharist is an opportunity for those who are not familiar with the liturgy of the Episcopal Church to learn and worship at the same time. The Book of Common Prayer is used by the ministers and people as set forth by the Church as a whole and not according to individual opinion. All persons interested in Episcopal worship or simply

those who wish to visit are welcome and encouraged to come."

The Episcopal Church is "catholic," or all inclusive, as it holds the central Christian faith from the councils of the classical, undivided period of the history of the church. It is Protestant as a reformed Catholic Church, holding the faith and guiding its worship in accordance with the freedom asserted at the Reformation. Also, it is included in the Anglican Communion (a term coined in 1885), which is made up of an estimated 70 million people in more than 450 dioceses located on all continents. There are more than 64,000 individual congregations in 164 countries, organized as 28 independent, self governing, national or regional churches known as provinces.

The Archbishop of Canterbury, Church of England, is the principal

archbishop and the focus of unity within the communion. The English church became established by 341, through unknown soldiers and traders who came under the Roman Empire. Then, after the Saxon invasion, the Celtic church gradually began to convert the invaders; and at the same time St. Augustine, the first Archbishop of Canterbury (597-604), was sent to England by Pope Gregory the Great. He converted Ethelbert, the King of Kent, and appointed new bishops for the dioceses of Rochester and London. He was unable to reconcile the Roman and Celtic churches, but in 664, further negotiations at the Synod of Whitby were successful.

Thomas Cranmer (1533-1556), Archbishop of Canterbury and author of the Prayer Book, continued in the office without a break during the Reformation and accepted the

Act of Supremacy in 1534, as the English sovereign replaced the Pope as head of the Church of England.

Beginning in the 17th century, as a result of the colonization, Anglicanism was established in the eastern part of the United States as well as other countries. When the American colonies achieved independence, a new plan was needed, and Samuel Seabury of Connecticut was consecrated in Scotland in 1784. Other bishops were consecrated for the United States, and the Protestant Episcopal Church was established in 1789, with full communion and informal relationships but no formal or legal ties to the Church of England.

"The best way to learn about the Episcopal Church is to enter into the service itself, following the Prayer Book and joining the people in the worship of God," said Clemmens.



From left, Bill Thomas, Doug Beyer and Joy Thomas get the cooker ready for the Zion Lutheran Church barbecue and silent auction set for April 30

Zion Lutheran to host barbecue, silent auction

The eighth annual barbecue and silent auction sponsored by Zion Lutheran Church, 1200 Duncan, is set for April 30. Dinner will be served between 5 and 7 p.m. The silent auction will stop bidding at 7:30 p.m. The menu includes brisket, sausage, potato salad, cole slaw, beans, relish, homemade

bread, apple cobbler, tea and coffee.

Items donated for the auction were made by members of the congregation.

Tickets may be purchased from any Lutheran member or at Post Office Service Station, Thomas Automotive, Pampa Pawn or McAdoodles.

Diocese supports television special on youth violence

WASHINGTON D.C. — A television special on curbing youth violence has drawn the support of more than 80 organizations, including the U.S. bishops' conference and the National Catholic Educational Association.

The special "Kids Killing Kids," will be simulcast on CBS and Fox from 7-8 p.m., CDT Tuesday, April 26. Efforts are continuing to persuade ABC and NBC to simulcast the special.

In the Diocese of Amarillo, Bishop Leroy T. Matthiesen has voiced his support for the program and is asking all priests and deacons to get behind the effort. Among those supporting the are Deacon Jesse Guerrero of San Jose Church, Hereford, and Charlotte Paetzold, diocesan coordinator of Christian Formation.

"I hope that parents and children alike will watch "Kids Killing Kids" and discuss the problems of youth violence," said Deacon Guerrero. "As parents, we can help our children avoid violence by helping them learn how to deal with anger and frustration. Violence can be prevented and it can be prevented with parental involvement and responsibility."

Representatives of the U.S. Catholic Conference and the NCEA said their decision to back the show gives them the chance to use the program as a linchpin to further discussions on youth violence.

"We see it as a good opportunity," said Nancy Wisdo, director of the USCC Office of Domestic Social Development. "It's such a

major issue that touches every part of Catholic life," she said of youth violence.

The show, hosted by Malcolm-Jamal Warner (Theo of "The Cosby Show"), dramatizes four stories, telling each one twice — once with a gun and once without.

In each of the story replays, methods to counter or replace violence illustrate how violence and its aftermath can be avoided and conflicts can be resolved peacefully and safely.

The hour ends with "Kids Saving Kids," showing what youngsters are doing to reduce violence, solve conflicts peacefully and maintain gun-free schools.

Fred Bingham, NCEA executive assistant to the president, said that by tying in to "Kids Killing Kids," it becomes "a wonderful opportunity to reinforce the teachings of Christ in the marketplace.... This is something we do everyday in our journey. It's part of our witness."

The program is part of a week-long nationwide campaign against youth violence that will be celebrated by the Catholic community Saturday, April 23, to Sunday, May 1, for "Prayers for Nonviolence."

The week of activities in cities across America will focus on the tragic consequence of youth violence for families and communities; alternative ways for kids to deal with frustration and anger; and resources and support services available to kids and their families.

For more information on "Let's Stop Kids Killing Kids," call Paetzold in Hereford at 364-6150 or Guerrero at 364-5053.

Baptists appoint missionaries

FORT WORTH - Texas Baptists from across the state will converge on Fort Worth's Tarrant County Convention Center April 26 for the appointment of 33 missionaries by the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board.

They will be commissioned during a two hour service, which begins at 7 p.m. The service is free and open to the public.

A parade of flags carried by students from Dallas Baptist University will be featured. The flags represent most of the 129 countries

where more than 3,900 Southern Baptist foreign missionaries serve.

Music will be provided by a choir of about 500 young people from the Dallas-Fort Worth area and of the Singing Men of North Central Texas, a group that includes Texas Baptist ministers of music.

Before the service, participants will be able to view a Global WalkAround of missions exhibits from 4 to 6:45 p.m. where they will meet missionaries and learn about their work and culture.

LDS Church hosts family evening

In support of the International Year of the Family, the Pampa ward of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will offer an evening designed to strengthen family relationships.

The event is planned for 5 p.m. Sunday at the church, 29th and Beech. A 30-minute satellite broadcast from church headquarters in Salt Lake City, Utah, will feature Elder Russell M. Nelson, former heart surgeon and a member of the church's Council of the Twelve Apostles.

Nelson and his family are sched-

uled to share insights on strengthening family relationships, based on years of experience.

Following the broadcast, visitors may inspect family resource materials and ask questions about the church in general.

There will be exhibits on family home evening resource materials, family values, family history and family journals. Refreshments will be served.

The evening is open to the public free of charge, as are all church meetings. For more information call Brian Nelson at 669-0125.

Religion roundup

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (AP) — Scripture, black leather and motorcycles are not often mentioned in the same breath.

But once a year the "Blessing of the Bikes" attracts leather-clad bikers to an Arcola church for a little extra help from a higher source.

"Motorcycles are a little dangerous out there, and I feel any little bit helps," said Deb Gordon, an organizer of the blessing. "You never know what kind of a situation you're going to get into."

So, five years ago, she, her husband, Jerry, and Joe and Rose Weber organized the first blessing at St. Patrick's Catholic Church. All four are members of the church, and they are all devoted motorcyclists.

The first year's blessing was an intimate ceremony — just 16 riders showed up. But it's grown every year since. The turnout Saturday set another record with 111 motorcyclists attending the service in the country church's parking lot.

The blessing helped cement a feeling Gordon has when she's on a ride.

"I feel like the Holy Spirit is out there in the wind, and he's riding with you," she said.

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (AP) — About 15,000 people attended the final dedication ceremony for a \$35 million Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints Temple, capping the church's nine-day world conference.

Since the Temple sanctuary holds only 1,600 people, thousands viewed the Sunday service on closed circuit television across the street in the RLDS Auditorium, the Stone church and five other churches.

The RLDS church emerged during the 19th century from a schism over leadership of the Mormon Church. It has some 240,000 members.



Dixie Melody Boys

Dixie Melody Boys to sing

Briarwood Church, 1800 W. Harvester, is to host the Dixie Melody Boys at 7 p.m. today.

The Southern gospel group is led by Ed O'Neal who joined them in 1961 and became sole owner and manager two years later. The group traveled and sang Southern gospel for 25 years until the mid 1980s when they switched to Christian country music and became the "DMB Band."

The group traveled without

O'Neal until 1987, when they left Christian country and he reorganized the Dixie Melody Boys.

The group is now composed of Derrick Boyd, tenor; McCray Dove, lead vocals; Nathan Widener, baritone and bass guitar; Larry Delawder, harmonica and percussion; and O'Neal, bass.

Dixie Melody Boys won the Singing News Fan Award for "Favorite Newcomer-Group" in 1988. They have released 30 albums.

Chinese evangelist to speak

Nora Lam, Chinese evangelist whose life story is the major motion picture "China Cry," will be speaking in Pampa at 7 p.m. May 7, at M.K. Brown Auditorium, 1100 W. Coronado.

The public is invited to hear Lam and have dinner. Reservations are required and may be made by calling 1-800-551-5400.

Lam will minister and report on the latest developments in Red China and her work with the Chinese underground Christians. Lam lived through the Japanese invasion of China, the take over of China by Communists and her eventual miraculous escape from Red China.

She is also the author of the best selling book, "China Cry," from



Nora Lam

which the movie was adapted. The film won the 1991 International Golden Angel Award for excellence in moral quality media.

Weekend revival scheduled

The Carpenter's Church, 639 S. Barnes, will host a weekend revival Saturday and Sunday. Saturday services begin at 6:30 p.m. and Sunday services at 9:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.

The emphasis "Receive a Fresh Touch from God" will be led by special evangelist, songwriter and Bible school teacher, Timothy Peter of Albuquerque, N.M.

Peter will play and sing special music he has written. He comes from a family of preachers and is a Choctaw Indian whose father, the Rev. Simon Peter, during his lifetime pastored and pioneered several Assembly of God Churches in the Southwest. He also served as a presbyter for the Assemblies of God on the western slope of Colorado.



The Peter family

Peter will be accompanied by his wife, Monica, and son, Nathaniel.

Scout troop forms at Carpenter's Church

Carpenter's Church is continuing organization efforts of a new Boy Scout troop in Pampa. Interested boys may call the Rev. Jim Sinyard, 665-4711.

A free Bible course by Global

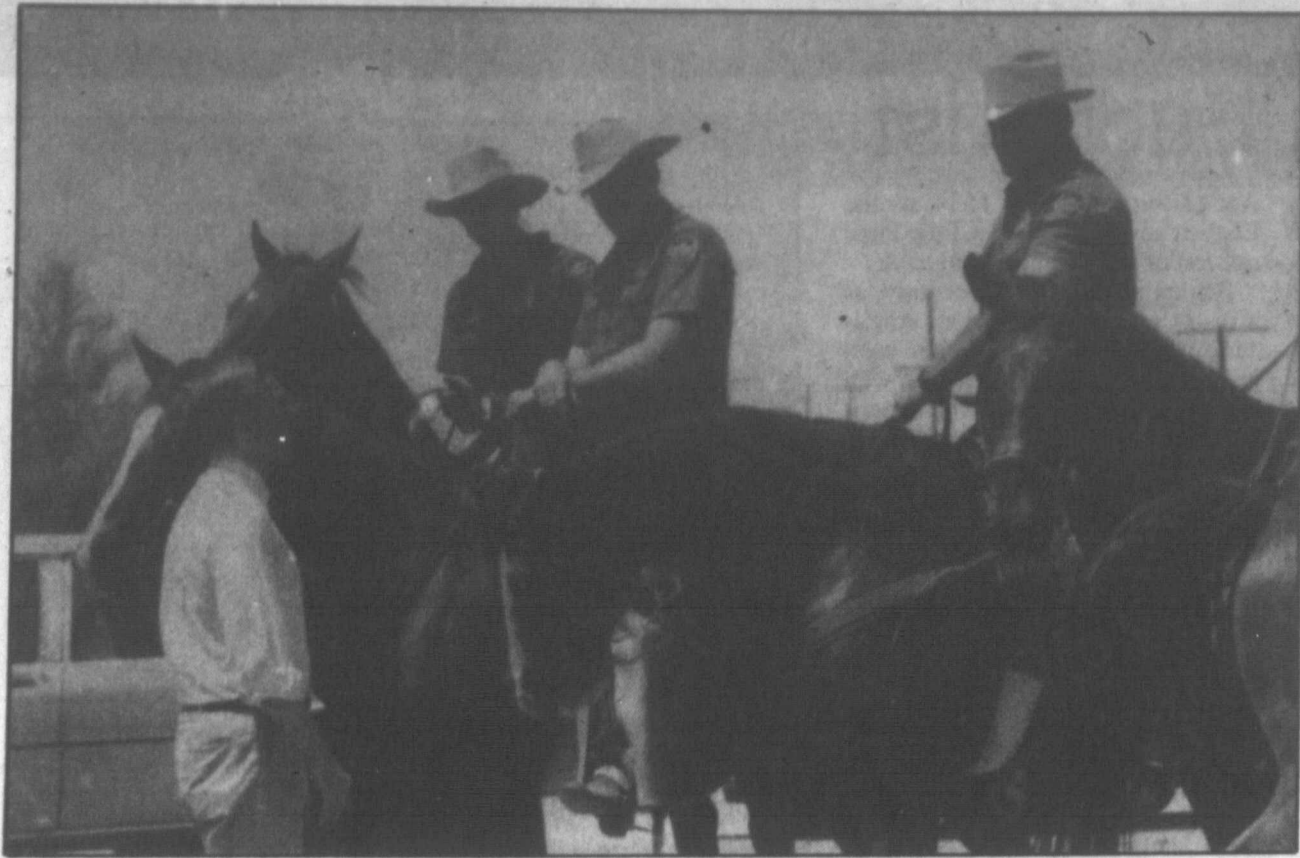
Evangelism covering both the old and new testaments is now being offered by the Carpenter's Church. Contact Dee Palmer at 665-2036 or Sue Sinyard at 665-4711 or Box 1832, Pampa.

Pampa Chapel to host special services

Special services begin Sunday morning at the Pampa Chapel, 711 E. Harvester, with the Rev. Randy Dalton of Thornfield, Mo., Janae Harris, Scotts Bluff, Neb., will pro-

vide special music each service. Services are nightly at 7:30 p.m. Dalton is often the featured speaker at summer youth camps and conducts revivals across America.

Large advertisement for Dunlaps featuring the text: 'SIDEWALK SALE! FRIDAY & SATURDAY GREAT PRICES ON ITEMS ALL OVER THE STORE! SAVE UP TO 70%!! SATURDAY LAST DAY!'. It includes the Dunlaps logo, contact information (Free Gift Wrap Phone 669-7417), and mentions 'Layaways Welcome 10-6 Mon.-Sat.' and various payment methods like Visa and Discover.



California Gov. Pete Wilson talks to members of the U.S. Border Patrol on Thursday after looking at operations in El Paso. (AP photo/El Paso Times, Grace Saenz)

Wilson: Texas-style border blockade could also be effective in California

By EDUARDO MONTES
Associated Press Writer

EL PASO (AP) — An operation similar to the border blockade that has successfully curbed illegal immigration into Texas can help California ease its own immigration woes, California's governor said Thursday.

Gov. Pete Wilson, who was on a fact-finding tour in El Paso, said he was impressed after seeing "Operation Hold the Line," the U.S. Border Patrol's blockade along a 20-mile section of the Rio Grande.

"I'm convinced that a version of Hold the Line, with adequate resources (provided), will work," said Wilson, who claims his state is being financially overburdened by a steady stream of illegal immigrants.

But the head of the Border Patrol's San Diego Sector, Chief Agent Gus De La Vina, said there is no way such a blockade could be successful in Southern California.

"I wish we could duplicate this strategy in San Diego," said De La Vina, who accompanied Wilson on his trip. "But the dissimilarities in the regions are so great, it's just not feasible at this point."

The blockade uses some 400 agents ranged along the Rio Grande 24 hours a day to discourage illegal immigration, reinforcing the natural barrier of the river with a wall of officers.

Since the operation's inception last September, the Border Patrol says apprehensions have dropped from at least 800 a day to an average of about 150 a day. The lower numbers indicate less people are trying to cross.

De La Vina said, however, that such an operation would not work between Tijuana, Mexico, and San Diego because the terrain in the region is rough and uneven and there is no natural barrier like the Rio Grande.

The effort would take too much manpower to ensure the agents can cover the same amount of territory as their El Paso counterparts, who can easily see large sections of the river from flat levees, he said.

Yet Wilson, who also received a briefing from immigration officials in El Paso, said the blockade has proved the point he has been trying to make to federal officials for months.

"You proved ... that if you have the resources, you can in fact control the border," said Wilson.

He said that if Congress had "one-tenth the guts of the illegal immigrants" who encounter so many dangers crossing the border, they would provide the Border Patrol the resources it needs.

Wilson's comment was just one in a series of attacks on federal immigration policies, which he claims

have proven ineffective.

As a result, he said, states like California are being forced to shoulder the burden of paying for illegal immigrants who apply for social services but don't pay taxes or who take jobs that could be filled by citizens.

Next week, Wilson plans to file a federal lawsuit to try to recoup from the federal government some of the monies he said the state has spent to incarcerate illegal immigrant felons.

He said he is taking such measures on his state's behalf, and not to make himself look good in an election year, as some critics have charged.

Some still dispute Wilson's motives, however.

"Most of it is political posturing," said Roberto Martinez, a long-time immigration advocate in San Diego. "But he's gotten people to buy into it."

Suzan Kern, a member of El Paso's Border Rights Coalition, characterized Wilson's comments on immigration as "attacks against immigrants."

"We believe Pete Wilson is bad news, not just for California, but for the country," said Kern, who was among about 40 demonstrators who had planned to picket a Wilson news conference along the river banks before it was abruptly moved to another location.

Father, police give different explanations for child's death

FORT WORTH (AP) — Police arrested an 18-year-old man Thursday in connection with the fatal shooting of a 4-year-old boy who was gunned down in a convenience store parking lot.

Fort Worth police didn't release the identity of the man, who was one of several wanted in the slaying.

The boy's father and police have given contradictory accounts of events leading up to John Alexander's death late Tuesday night.

Bruce Alexander says he had stopped at the store to buy his son a drink, while police say Alexander and another man were there to buy drugs.

"My son was my best friend. I just can't handle this," said Alexander, 32. "He died in my arms on the way to the hospital."

Thursday's Fort Worth Star-Telegram quoted Alexander as refuting reports that he and a roommate, Jeff Love, were buying drugs. Alexander said the three were driving through Fort Worth and had stopped at a convenience store to buy the boy a drink.

"We were just riding around," Alexander said. "We were drinking a few beers. My son wanted to go with us, and my wife told me to go ahead and let him go."

Police said Alexander and Love gave them signed statements that

they were attempting to buy crack cocaine at a motel.

"They pulled up, purchased the dope, then the dope dealers decide to rip them off," police spokeswoman Lt. Pat Kneblick said. "After they paid for the dope, the dealers went to get back the dope."

The assailant fired two shots into the truck, hitting John, police said. Less than an hour after his father and Love flagged down a police officer, the child died.

Sgt. Paul Kratz said police didn't know whether Alexander or Love would be charged.

Love also disputed that they had gone to Fort Worth to buy drugs.

Perot backs new plan to slash budget deficit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ross Perot lent his support Thursday to a new effort by House conservatives to slash federal spending, while Speaker Thomas Foley launched an unusually harsh attack against the plan.

Standing outside the Capitol, the 1992 presidential candidate urged voters to write Congress and demand support for an effort to force 56 hours of House debate and votes on spending reductions. Perot made deficit-reduction the centerpiece of his campaign for the White House.

"Can we make a difference?" the Dallas billionaire said to television cameras and reporters. "There's no better time, folks. One hundred percent of the House is running this year" for re-election.

Under the unprecedented procedure, House members would be able to propose cuts in any programs. The effort is called the A to Z plan for its sponsors, Reps. Rob Andrews, D-N.J., and Bill Zeff, R-N.H.

It has been opposed by Democratic leaders, who fear that lawmakers would launch into an election-year frenzy of cuts. They say that under the procedure, there would be no time for thinking through the consequences.

"I think probably this is the most poorly thought out proposal for the consideration of public policy that I've seen in many years, maybe the worst one ever in terms of consideration of the House," Foley, D-Wash., told reporters at his own news conference.

Democratic leaders have been fighting to keep the proposal from coming to the House floor.

Public Notice

On February 22, 1994, Southwestern Bell Telephone Company ("Southwestern Bell" or "Company") filed an application with the Public Utility Commission of Texas ("Commission") to restructure the Company's Local Transport and Directory Transport categories of its Switched Access Service. This matter has been assigned to Docket No. 12784. The tariff sheets in Southwestern Bell's application, if approved, will bring the Company's intrastate Access Service Tariff into structural parity with the Company's interstate Tariff No. 73 for Local Transport. Southwestern Bell's companion interstate tariff became effective on January 1, 1994.

The transport rate elements provide for the transmission facilities between the customer's premises and the end office switch(es) where the customer's traffic is switched to originate or terminate the customer's communications.

Southwestern Bell proposes to implement the revised tariffs on a revenue neutral basis. Although the proposed tariff changes will affect all customers subscribing to Switched Access Service, the Local Transport and Directory Transport categories of Southwestern Bell's Switched Access Service is primarily for interexchange carriers. If approved, this application will result in an increase in Southwestern Bell's revenues of approximately \$1682.00 during the first year. Southwestern Bell proposes that the changes be effective on December 1, 1994.

Persons who wish to intervene in or comment upon these proceedings should notify the commission as soon as possible, as an intervention deadline will be imposed. A request to intervene or for further information should be mailed to the Public Utility Commission of Texas, 7800 Shoal Creek Boulevard, Suite 400N, Austin, Texas 78757. Further information may also be obtained by calling the Public Utility Commission's Public Information Office at (512) 458-0256 or (512) 458-0221 for text telephone. The deadline for intervention in the proceeding is May 6, 1994.

Southwestern Bell Telephone

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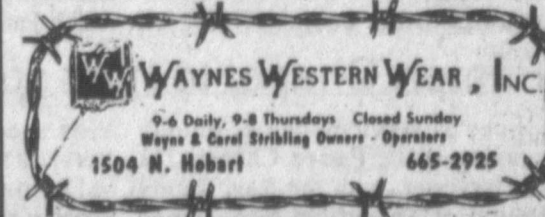
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Lifestyles

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I was surprised at your response to the woman who agrees to be a surrogate mother for a woman who had tried unsuccessfully for 10 years to have a baby. You described the process in charitable terms reserved for martyrs and saints.

As an attorney who has researched the subject, the matter is by no means as simple and altruistic as that.

While you refer to the process as a gift to enable a woman to have a child, the would-be surrogate stated that she would be paid \$5,000 at the time of conception, and \$5,000 upon the delivery of a healthy, normal child. In other words, this is not a gift; it is a fee for services rendered.

Abby, if the surrogate mother is doing this out of the kindness of her heart, she should accept only reimbursement for medical expenses.

In the cases I have read, never has a wealthy woman donated the use of her body to a woman in financial straits.

Except in true donation situations where the surrogate is, for example, a mother or sister of the adopting mother, the surrogate expects to be paid. This is not to say that she finds the procedure distasteful; she merely regards it as an easy way to make some extra money.

Finally, carrying and bearing a child for another woman is an emotionally complicated way to make money. It is difficult enough to bear one's own child; or children who are less-than-perfect are rejected; or where marriages break down, leaving the child in limbo. As things work in our society, the only ones who benefit are the lawyers who pick up the pieces.

I happened to be a female attorney and member of the New York, New Jersey and Maryland bar associations.

NAME WITHHELD

DEAR NAME WITHHELD: Granted, the lawyers do benefit, but the couple also benefits by getting a much-wanted child. And the surrogate mother not only benefits monetarily, she also gains the satisfaction of knowing she was able to perform a service for an infertile couple.

DEAR ABBY: We really appreciated all the columns on "The Childless Couple." My husband and I are also a childless couple, and we have no regrets. Our reason, it so happens, was a physical one.

My husband was in the Army when we found out we couldn't have children. Moving around as we did made adoption impossible. After my husband's retirement, we came to Ruston, La., to live. Both his mother and mine were widows, and they came here to live, too. Shortly after we arrived, my sister died, leaving me an only child. My husband had a step-sister who lived in Arkansas. Both moms reached the point in their lives where they could not live alone.

James promised his mother and mine that they would never be put in a nursing home — and he kept that promise. We thank the good Lord that we had the time and energy to care for our moms, and give back to them a part of what they had given us.

If we had children, we could not have cared for our moms the way we did.

JAMES AND JANIS PIERCE, RUSTON, LA.

Tour America's grand avenues

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here's an invitation to stroll down the avenue — not only Massachusetts but five other of America's finest.

The invitation is offered to visitors to an exhibition at the Octagon Museum that focuses on the development during the 19th and 20th centuries of these great streets.

The other leading thoroughfares featured in the show are Euclid Avenue, Cleveland; Fifth Avenue, New York; Prairie Avenue, Chicago; St. Charles Avenue, New Orleans, and Wilshire Boulevard, Los Angeles.

About 200 items ranging from architectural drawings to decorative-arts objects illustrate the impact of the avenues, their patrons and their architects on America's urban, architecture and social history.

Lecture series concludes Sunday

PANHANDLE — The third and final program in the Square House Museum's Humanities Lecture Series, *Texas Women: Present Realities and Future Prospects*, will be held Sunday, April 24 at 3:00 p.m. in the Hazlewood Arts and Education Building.

The series is titled "Texas Women: Perceptions and Realities," and the two previous speakers have discussed the perceptions of Texas women in the writing of history and their stereotypes in the reading of history.

The series ends with a panel discussion that will examine the current roles and perceptions of women in the Texas Panhandle and explore their prospects and potential into the 21st century.

The panel is moderated by Susan Coleman, an attorney and instructor of Political Science at West Texas A&M University. She earned degrees in political science and jurisprudence from Texas Tech University and additional bachelors and masters degrees at West Texas State University. The author of several books on constitutional law and the American legal system, she is active in state, regional, and local

professional organizations.

Members of the panel include Carol Autry, Gladys Diggs, Anite Fowlkes, and Deborah Welch.

Carol Autry has been the tax assessor-collector in Randall County for 13 years. A graduate of West Texas State University, she is very active in civic organizations in Amarillo and Canyon. Among other career and distinguished achievement awards, she was named Tax-Assessor-Collector of the Year in 1990 by the state association.

Gladys Diggs is currently Director of Substance Abuse and Vocational Programs for the Department of Veterans Affairs in Amarillo. She is a Certified Social Worker and Certified Chemical Dependency Specialist, with degrees from Prairie View A&M, West Texas State, and New Mexico Highlands Universities, and she is a candidate for a doctorate in education.

Anite Fowlkes has been the executive director of the Amarillo Area Adult Literacy Council since 1992. She directs and manages this non-profit agency, which has seen impressive growth in its program of "working tutor/student pairs." As Group Services Director at the Amarillo Public

Library for 10 years, she was responsible for initiating and directing 11 humanities-based lecture series such as the this one on Texas Women.

Deborah Welch is a founding partner of the Amarillo law firm of Welch and Little. Since graduating from the Texas Tech University School of Law with high honors in 1977, she has practiced in the fields of estate planning, real estate, and corporate law.

She was honored in 1984 with a Career Achievement Award from the Amarillo Women's Network.

The program will begin with each panelist speaking on her own career development and experiences. Then the audience will be invited to ask questions and participate in a dialogue with the panelists.

At the end of the program, each panelist will provide her personal opinions as to the prospects for, and directions of, professional Panhandle women.

This program is made possible in part by a grant from the Texas Committee for the Humanities, a state program of the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Girl Scouts honor leaders

Friday, April 22, has been designated as Girl Scout Leader Day, and the Girl Scout organizations in Pampa and Lefors is recognizing the leaders of the local service unit.

Girl Scout leaders volunteer their time to provide a program whose mission is to inspire girls with the highest ideals of character, conduct, patriotism and service so they may become happy and resourceful citizens.

Girl Scouts of the United States of America is the largest voluntary organization for girls in the world. Its sole focus is to meet the special needs of girls from all walks of life and from every racial, ethnic and religious group.

Millions of Girl Scouts nationwide will be saluting their leaders today in recognition of the thousands of women and men committed to girl scouting programs.

Troop leaders in the Pampa and Lefors Service Unit of the Texas Plains Girl Scout Council to be honored include Mia Dacus, Lisa Baker, Linda Huddleston, Sue Unruh, Susan Levick, Denise Winegart, Candace Sinyard, Rebecca McGovern, Mary Crook, Janna Bentley, Margaret White, Molly Turpen, Kathy Woodard, Karen Criswell and Laurie Daugherty.

Don't bypass forgotten fish

By SPORTS AFIELD
For AP Special Features

Some fish have become glamorous stars of the angling world, but don't ignore the forgotten fish that bite, fight and provide even the unskilled with a day of fun fishing.

Trout and salmon were the first to hit the big time. Lionel Atwill wrote in an article in the current issue of Sports Afield, followed by largemouth bass, then smallmouths, crappies, catfish, walleyes and the big-finned salties — each with its own organization, magazine, banquet circuit and T-shirt distribution network.

But no one who likes to fish should bypass the forgotten fish — perch, bluegills, bullheads and rock bass — that can be caught almost anytime on simple tackle out of a simple boat on the simplest of baits — the worm.

Rock bass, also called redeyes, goggle-eyes, black perch or sunfish, are most obliging fish. They put up a stout fight the first few seconds they are hooked, then give up.

One of the best-tasting of these forgotten fish is the perch — yellow, raccoon, American red, striped or ringed. A perch generally runs about a pound, but occasionally a lucky fisherman will stray into a school of bigger fish called jumbos. A jumbo perch from cold, clean water is the finest-eating fish around.

Perch are a school fish and successful perch fishermen capitalize on this group mind-set. If an angler can catch one perch, others are in the neighborhood. If the fisherman can rile up the collective passion of a school, a feeding frenzy may follow with anything thrown into the water being greedily consumed.

The key is finding the school. Since the fish exhibit a high degree of curiosity, fishermen have been known to tie flags to their anchor rope, suspend cinderblocks over the side to roll up the bottom as the boat pitches up and down, and drag bits of tin foil from their line.

The bullhead, or horned pout, is a remarkable fish. All three subspecies — yellow, black and brown — are tenacious survivors.

A bullhead can live where other fish can't. In shallow ponds that freeze to the bottom in winter, bullheads will burrow in the mud and wait for spring. Should a pond dry up, a bullhead will use its air bladder as a rudimentary lung while it slithers through the mud to more hospitable quarters.

What makes bullheads special is their willingness to gobble worms — particularly at night, when they are on the prowl — and the inherent danger in their fins. The horns of the pout — sharp, poison-bearing spines on the pectoral and dorsal fins — add an element of danger to the simple act of catching them.

The bluegill is a sunfish, and in the South most sunfish are called bream or brim.

Bluegills are the largest and most highly sought of the sunfish subset. A key ingredient in the bass-bluegill brew is pond management.

Pond management is a concept that came out of Alabama. In its simplest form, bass and bluegills are placed into a pond. The pond is fertilized to produce algae, which are eaten by the bluegills, which are eaten by the bass.

In their role as pond protein converters, bluegills have spread across America, but it is in the South and, to a degree, the Midwest, where they have a real cachet.

Pampa native gives concert on Sunday

AMARILLO — Norman Goad will present an organ concert Sunday at 5 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church in Amarillo.

The church is located in west downtown Amarillo at 1100 South Harrison. Admission is free to the public.

A native of Pampa, Goad began studying piano at age five with his mother, Doris Goad. At age 15, he began organ and piano lessons with Jerry Whitten of Pampa.

Goad earned his Bachelor of Music Degree from Texas Tech University in 1982. In 1986, he received the Master of Music in organ performance, studying with Dr. Judson Maynard.

While completing his master's degree, he won the coveted First Place Graduate Division in the William C. Hall Pipeorgan Competition in San Antonio. Students from all universities in Texas compete in the annual statewide event.

Goad's Sunday program includes works by Alain, Bach, Mendelssohn and Widor.

Additionally, there will be two pieces performed on multiple keyboards. Helping with those pieces will be James Gardner, David Lowe and Thomas Robertson.

All performers are members of the Amarillo Chapter, Amarillo Guild of Organists, a non-profit organization that promotes organ and choral music in the U.S.



In back, Jan'na Bentley and Mary Crook. Front, Margaret White and Denise Winegart.



In back, Laurie Daugherty and Kathy Woodard. Front, Molly Turpen and Angie Turpen.

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The Pampa News

NEA Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Presidential initials
 - 4 — Friendly
 - 8 Unightly
 - 12 3, Roman
 - 13 Newsweek's rival
 - 14 Beverages
 - 15 Craze
 - 16 Neat
 - 17 First-rate (2 wds.)
 - 18 Borden's cow
 - 20 Small bird
 - 22 Mal de —
 - 23 Firearm owners' org.
 - 25 Kind
 - 27 Busybody
 - 31 Musician — John
 - 34 Actress — Ballin
 - 35 Watch — step
 - 37 Heraldic border
 - 38 Glossy fabric

Answer to Previous Puzzle

KIDS	KIRI	FRY
NOUN	ATOM	LIU
ETNA	NOTA	OLE
EAGRE	RAG	ELL
EERO	ESSED	
FRO	ROBUST	
RINK	ZAP	UGLY
APSE	EKE	DRAM
	RODENT	ODA
JEERS	DRAG	
OIL	SET	AGGIE
IDE	ILIA	RIGS
SEN	FLED	ELON
TRI	YARD	EYRE

- DOWN**
- 40 Playwright — Simon
 - 42 Not well
 - 43 Let's Make
 - 45 Uncomplaining
 - 47 Donald —
 - 49 High card
 - 50 Apple —
 - 52 Was introduced to
 - 54 Odor
 - 58 Edible seaweed
 - 60 Temporary shelter
 - 62 — newton
 - 63 Metal fastener
 - 64 Hint
 - 65 Eisenhower's nickname
 - 66 Actor — MacLachlan
 - 67 Chickens
 - 68 Golf peg

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12			13						14	
15			16						17	
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58			59			60			61	
63			64			65			66	
68			67							

WALNUT COVE

By Mark Cullum

ARLO & JANIS

By Jimmy Johnson

ECK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider

B.C.

By Johnny Hart

MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong

By Tom Armstrong

By Tom Armstrong

MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson

KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright

ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue

By Dave Graue

WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli

By Dick Cavalli

BEATTIE BLVD.

By Bruce Beattie

By Bil Keane

CALVIN AND HOBBS

By Bill Watterson

By Bill Watterson

THE BORN LOSER

By Art and Chip Sansom

By Art and Chip Sansom

By Art and Chip Sansom

FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves

By Bob Thaves

PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz

By Charles M. Schulz

By Charles M. Schulz

GARFIELD

By Jim Davis

By Jim Davis

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Base your decisions on realistic assumptions today and not on how you feel about things. Your logic can help you while your intuition could blur the picture. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, N.Y. 10163.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) There's a possibility you might be disappointed today by someone you've recently helped when he/she doesn't respond to your request for assistance. Live and learn.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Be very selective today regarding your participation in social activities. Don't attend functions that have cliques who fail to receive you properly.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Certain advantages can be gained today through the proper quid pro quo arrangements that permits each party to get what he/she wants. If it isn't equal, it won't produce.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Impressive accomplishments are probable today with individuals whose ambitions and interests parallel yours. Conversely, success could be denied in arrangements where goals aren't in harmony.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Buying and selling might not be strong suits for you today, so be very careful operating in these areas or else you may pay more than you should or be unable to use what you purchase.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Do not jeopardize an important relationship today through a lack of tolerance and understanding on your behalf. Trying to make others over in your image could produce a flawed product.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Usually your hunches are more frequently right than they are wrong. Today, however, could be an exception, so don't bank too heavily on your intuition.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Take credit today for things you've done on your own, but in arrangements where others helped you, be sure to let them share in the spotlight as well.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Gains might be measured in inches instead of yards today where the advancement of personal interests are concerned. If you try to jump ahead, you might trip over your own feet.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If you don't know something today, don't pretend that you do, because your ruse could be discovered and cause you embarrassment.

ARIES (March 21-June 20) In your business dealings today strive to be fair and honest, but don't feel compelled to give away more than you should. Remember, it's got to be good for you as well.

Sports

Notebook

HOCKEY

MONTREAL (AP) — The Montreal Canadiens, their Stanley Cup hopes suddenly in jeopardy, learn today whether star goalie Patrick Roy will be back by the weekend or out for possibly two weeks after an appendectomy.

Roy, 28, received antibiotics intravenously, a move doctors hope will cure the infection without having to remove the appendix. Dr. Douglas Kinnear, the team doctor, said a decision will be made today on whether to operate. An operation could sideline Roy 10 to 14 days.

Backup goalie Ron Tugnutt allowed three first-period goals as Boston beat Montreal 6-3 to take a 2-1 lead in the Eastern Conference quarterfinal.

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — A Russian accused of trying to extort money from Buffalo Sabres star Alex Mogilny pleaded innocent to charges he illegally entered the United States. An attorney for Serguei Fomitchev said his client used a fake passport to get into the country because he feared persecution in Russia for helping Mogilny defect from the Soviet Union in 1989.

BASEBALL

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Eddie Murray homered from both sides of the plate for a record 11th time and moved into 20th place on the career home run list as Cleveland beat Minnesota 10-6.

Murray, 38, hit a three-run homer left-handed in the first inning to pass Dave Kingman on the career list with 444 and added a two-run shot from the right side in the seventh to break Mickey Mantle's switch-hitting record.

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Steve Sax, bothered by an injured left foot this spring, was placed on unconditional release waivers by the Chicago White Sox.

Sax was recalled from his rehabilitation assignment with Class AA Birmingham and reinstated from the 15-day disabled list prior to being placed on waivers. If he clears, Chicago is responsible for the remainder of utility player's \$3.1 million salary this year and \$3.1 million salary next season.

HOOVER, Ala. (AP) — Michael Jordan went 1-for-3 to extend his hitting streak to eight games in the Birmingham Barons' 3-1 victory over Memphis in the Southern League. Jordan has 11 hits in 33 at-bats.

ATLANTA (AP) — Nancy Alexandra Hill, daughter of Atlanta pitcher Milt Hill and his wife Lori, died of a congenital heart defect. She was born Tuesday.

GOLF

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Mike Springer shot an 8-under-par 64 to take a one-stroke lead over Hale Irwin after the first round of the Kmart Greater Greensboro Open.

Irwin, who won last week's Heritage Classic, just missed holing a 40-foot birdie putt at No. 17 and a chip from the fringe at No. 18. Peter Jordan shot a 66 and David Peoples opened with a 67 on the Forest Oaks course.

PALS, Spain (AP) — Jean Louis Guepy and Thomas Levet of France and South African Gavin Levenson shot 5-under-par 67s to share the first-round lead in the Catalan Open.

INAMACHI, Japan (AP) — Masashi "Jumbo" Ozaki of Japan shot a 5-under-par 67 to take a one-stroke lead over Mike Tschetter of the United States and Masanobu Kimura of Japan after the first round of the Dunlop Open.

TENNIS

MUNICH, Germany (AP) — Boris Becker was given police protection after his manager received calls from a man threatening to kill the three-time Wimbledon champion and his family. Munich police spokesman Bernd Fink said a man telephoned Axel Meyer-Woelden five times in March and threatened "a fearful bloodbath" of Becker's family.

MONTE CARLO, Monaco (AP) — Yevgeny Kafelnikov of Russia defeated top-seeded Michael Stich of Germany 7-6 (7-3), 6-4 to advance to the quarterfinals of the Monte Carlo Open. It was the third consecutive time Kafelnikov had beaten Stich, ranked No. 2 in the world.

BARCELONA, Spain (AP) — Top-seeded Arantxa Sanchez Vicario beat Mercedes Paz of Argentina 6-2, 6-0 in the second round of the La Familia Open.

FOOTBALL

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Reggie Cobb, who rushed for 1,171 yards for Tama Bay in 1992, agreed to terms with Green Bay on a two-year contract, according to the Milwaukee Sentinel. The deal reportedly for a minimum of \$2.2 million.

EDEN PRAIRIE, Minn. (AP) — Minnesota re-signed All-Pro guard Randall McDaniel to a three-year contract. Financial terms were not disclosed.

BASKETBALL

DETROIT (AP) — Detroit Pistons guard Isiah Thomas was released from Hutzel Hospital, one day after his torn right Achilles tendon was surgically repaired.

Dr. Gary Gilyard, who performed the surgery, cleared Thomas to begin physical therapy with the team trainer next week. Thomas was injured in the Pistons' 132-104 loss to the Orlando on Tuesday night in what was expected to be the final home game of his career.

NEW YORK (AP) — Anthony Mason, who complained over a recent benching, was suspended indefinitely without pay by the New York Knicks. The forward, who missed the Knicks' victory over Philadelphia, was critical of coach Pat Riley after sitting out the second half of Tuesday night's 87-84 loss to Atlanta.

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Louisville center Clifford Rozier announced that he's passing up his senior season to enter the NBA draft.

GYMNASTICS

BRISBANE, Australia (AP) — Ivan Ivankov of Belarus, a 19-year-old student from Minsk, scored 9.450 or better in each of the six disciplines to win the men's all-around title in the World Championships with 57.012 points.

Cowboys' Norton jumps to 49ers

SANTA CLARA, Calif. (AP) — Pro Bowl linebacker Ken Norton jumped from the Dallas Cowboys to the San Francisco 49ers for \$8 million over five years because the situation with the two-time Super Bowl champions left him with an "uneasy feeling."

Norton said Thursday that the falling out between Cowboys owner Jerry Jones and coach Jimmy Johnson, who left last month after an argument with Jones, has precipitated the loss of six other key players over the last few weeks.

"There were obvious situations there with the owner and

the coach, and it left an uneasy feeling with the players," Norton said after signing his new contract at the 49ers headquarters.

"The players didn't know where they stood or what was going on or what was going to happen this year or next year. For the last few years we've been such a tight group and so consistent and nothing had changed, but all of a sudden there was a big change. I don't think anybody was really ready for that."

The Cowboys have lost defensive tackles Tony Casillas and Jimmy Jones, guard John

Gesek, safety Thomas Everett and kicker Eddie Murray to free agency, and others may follow. Wide receiver Michael Irvin, one of the team's key offensive players, is publicly unhappy with Jones, who replaced Johnson with former Oklahoma coach Barry Switzer.

Norton, who had a team-high 159 tackles for the Cowboys last season, called the 49ers a "top-notch" organization and felt the move to San Francisco would be a perfect fit.

San Francisco coach George Seifert, whose linebacking corps has been revamped this off-season, called Norton an "everyday

player" who can play a variety of positions, including a base defense and nickel situations, and the flexibility to rush the passer.

The 6-2, 240-pound linebacker, who said he has recovered fully from offseason biceps surgery, adds versatility and speed to a 49ers defense in need of playmakers. And the 49ers know his capabilities, having seen their top-ranked offense struggle in losing the last two NFC title games to the Cowboys.

Norton's agreement gives him \$2 million upfront, with a base salary of \$900,000 this year, \$1 million in 1995, \$1.3 million in 1996, \$1.4 million in 1997 and

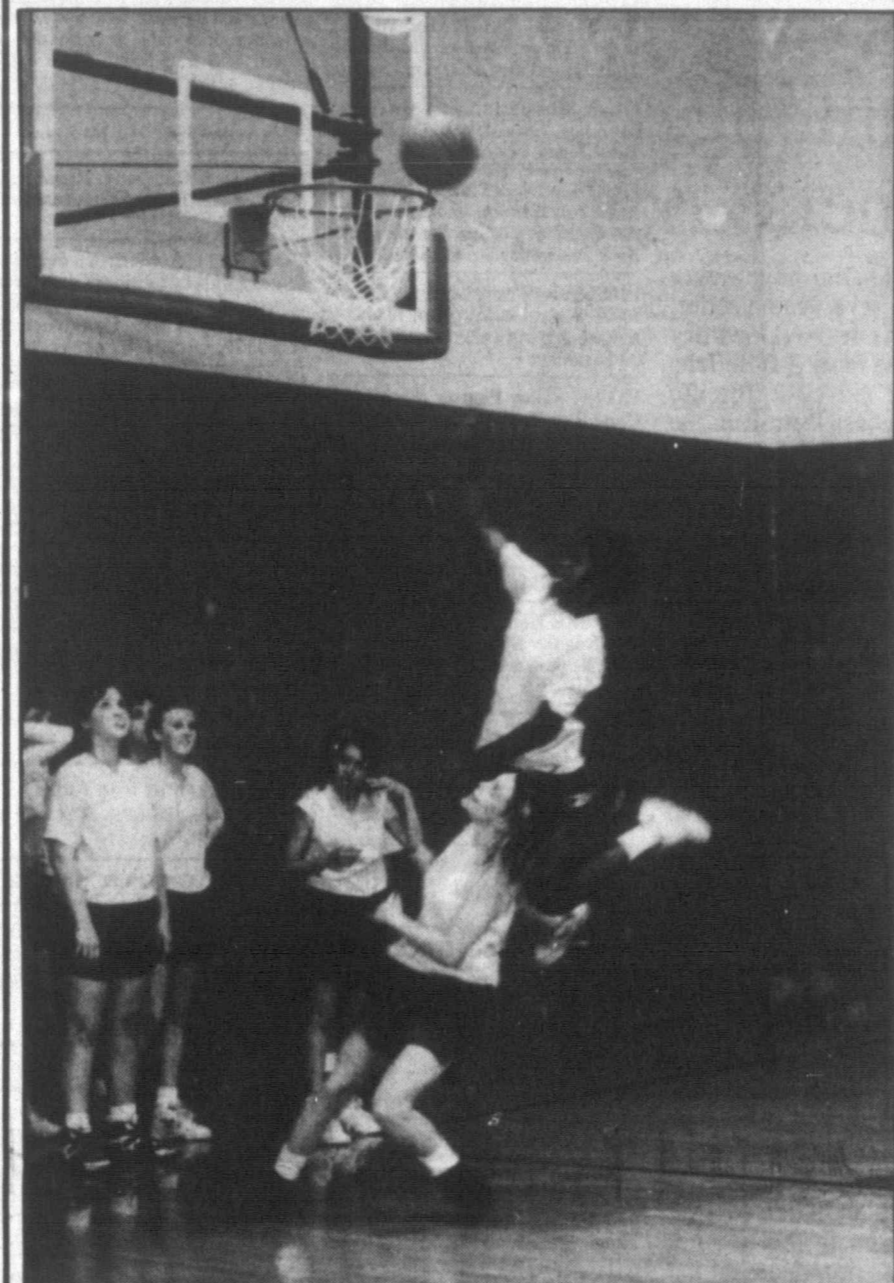
\$1.4 million in 1998.

With the signing of Norton, San Francisco needs to trim \$1.7 million from its payroll to get under the salary cap.

Although Norton said the Cowboy's problems aren't his any more, he feels Dallas could be in trouble next season due to the roster upheaval.

"It's obvious they are letting players go," said Norton, son of former heavyweight boxing champion Ken Norton. "Maybe they have a secret plan. But after you have seven key starters, all impact players, leave, it'll be hard for them to recover from that."

Spring basketball practice



Mike Jones, Pampa Lady Harvesters' head basketball coach, has been conducting 8th grade workouts this spring at the middle school. Tashia Wilson (above) goes over Jami Wells for a shot in a recent practice. "We're working a lot on fundamental skills and increasing our intensity level," Jones said. "We want the girls to be aggressive and not be afraid of diving for a loose ball." Jones said he has been pleased with the progress of all four off-season programs: the high school, 9th grade, 8th grade and 7th grade. "Some of our younger girls (8th graders) will be pushing our upperclassmen for spots on the high school varsity next season. They've all been working hard and that's what it's going to take to get our program going in the right direction." Jones will be conducting basketball camps this summer at Pampa's McNeely Fieldhouse. The first camp is June 20-24 for girls currently in third, fourth and fifth grades. The second camp is June 27-July 1 for 6th, 7th and 8th graders. Both camps will be held from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. Monday through Friday and the cost is \$60. Applications may be picked up from any physical education instruction. Applications and deposits are due no later than May 15. For more information, coach Jones can be reached at 665-5377 (home) or 669-4830 (school). (Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

Johnson signs with Fox

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Television claimed another ex-coach when Jimmy Johnson signed on as a Fox Sports studio analyst for the network's coverage of the NFL.

The question is how long Johnson will be an ex-coach.

The deal, announced on Thursday by George Krieger, executive vice president of Fox Sports, was described as multiyear. Johnson, winner of two straight Super Bowls in Dallas before leaving the Cowboys less than a month ago, was careful to leave his future options open, though, when he agreed to it.

"I have the opportunity to coach next year if I want to," he said. "I don't know if I'll do that. It's possible. It's also a possibility that I'll continue doing what I'm doing now."

Johnson chose TV, at least for now, over some other offers. "I had the opportunity to do some other things," he said. "I ruled that out."

Intrigued by a new venture, Johnson said he looks forward to spending time in Fox's broadcast booth with Terry Bradshaw and Howie Long, who were hired earlier. And Ed Goren, the network's executive producer, likes the looks of this trio, too.

"This is a work in progress," Goren said. "Our first show on Sept. 4 will not look the same as our last one. I know this, though. If I were in a room and Jimmy Johnson was there and Terry Bradshaw and

Howie Long and they were talking football, I'd eavesdrop."

Johnson, whose Fox contract pays about \$600,000 a year, was pursued by ESPN and HBO as well. He said he was still talking with HBO. "There are some possibilities there and maybe we'll have something in the near future," he said.

The ex-coach promised to pull no punches in his commentary.

"I'll bring a sincere, enthusiastic approach," he said. "I'll be straightforward and state my opinion."

"I was critical of my employer when I worked for him. I'm going to try and get along with this boss."

Johnson has experience in TV. He did coaches shows as long as 25 years ago when he was a young assistant at Arkansas. He also had coaches shows at Oklahoma State, Miami and with the Cowboys.

He said he is determined to do as well at Fox as he did coaching the Cowboys.

"Five years ago, we started out and we became the best in the NFL," he said. "Fox wants to do the same. I want to be the very best. That's a mark of my career. I'll do whatever it takes. If it means I've got to bulk up for endorsing some weight-loss milkshake, I'll do that."

Television has been a frequent career U-turn for coaches leaving the NFL. Others who've chosen this path include Bill Walsh, Mike Ditka, Bill Parcells and Joe Gibbs. Might he call one of them for tips?

"No," he deadpanned. "I told you, I want to be the best."

Three SWC schools join Western Athletic Conference

By WARD MARCHANT
Associated Press Writer

DENVER (AP) — Television marketability was a major consideration in adding six schools to the Western Athletic Conference, according to the league's council of presidents chairman.

"It's clear when you look at what we've done," said council chair Dr. Kenneth P. Mortimer, president of the University of Hawaii, in officially announcing the long-rumored expansion.

"We now have a major presence in Texas, in the San Francisco area, and in Las Vegas that has substantially improved our television presence."

Mortimer said the selection of the six schools was based on athletic history, academic reputation and television marketability.

The new WAC will include Rice, Southern Methodist and Texas Christian of the Southwest Conference, as well as Tulsa, Nevada-Las Vegas and San Jose State.

Along with the 10 present members, the WAC will consist of 16 schools by 1996. It will cover nine states, five time zones and stretch from Tulsa to Honolulu and Laramie, Wyo., to San Diego.

Current WAC members are Brigham Young, New Mexico, Utah, Wyoming, San Diego State, Colorado State, Air Force, Fresno State, Texas-El Paso and Hawaii.

Mortimer said such details as divisional structure, revenue sharing and scheduling options will be discussed by the council of presidents in coming months.

The biggest issues facing the expanded conference, he said, include working out divisional alignments to ensure that regional rivalries will be maintained, working out a possible playoff game between division winners, and scheduling.

WAC commissioner Joe Kearney, who is retiring in July, said a playoff game could be scheduled as early as the end of the season in 1996.

The WAC's current contract with ABC and ESPN contains "a caveat with additional resources available if there is a payoff," he said. "It's a significant sum."

Mortimer said discussions will be held in the coming months on whether to align the divisions north and south or east and west.

He noted that an east-west division would keep the California rivalries intact and make travel easier for Hawaii, where "we can't play anyone without going 2,500 miles." There is a lot of pressure for a north-south alignment, however, he said.

In any event, such rivalries as Brigham Young-Utah, Colorado State-Wyoming and UTEP-New Mexico would be maintained.

Karl Benson, commissioner of the Mid-American Conference, was picked to succeed Kearney as WAC commissioner.

Dodgers rout Mets, 13-3

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Orel Hershiser beat Dwight Gooden for the third straight time in the matchup of former Cy Young Award winners as the Los Angeles Dodgers routed the New York Mets 13-3 Thursday night.

Raul Mondesi had three hits, including a three-run homer in the eighth off Jonathan Hurst, and scored three times. Tim Wallach, Mike Piazza and Jose Offerman each drove in two runs for the Dodgers, who had 15 hits. Delino DeShields had three hits and stole three bases.

Hershiser (1-0) allowed eight hits in seven innings following three consecutive no-decisions. He struck out five and walked one.

Gooden (2-1) gave up seven runs and 10 hits in 5 1-3 innings with three strikeouts and three walks — all to Brett Butler, who walked four times in all.

The game was interrupted for seven minutes in the fourth inning when some in the crowd of 34,717 threw free baseballs they received as a giveaway onto the field.

The incident occurred after Wallach was thrown out at third by catcher Kelly Stinnett on the

front end of an attempted double steal.

Wallach's two-run single, and Eric Karros' RBI single following the delay put the Dodgers ahead 3-1.

Piazza singled home a run in the fifth and capped the Dodgers' three-run sixth with a sacrifice fly that made it 7-1. Offerman added a two-run triple in the seventh off Hurst, and DeShields followed with a sacrifice fly.

Ryan Thompson hit his fifth homer of the season in the ninth, a two-run drive off Jim Gott.

Notes: Mets third baseman Bobby Bonilla applied for an owners' license this week at Hollywood Park, where the three 2-year-olds trainer Melody Conlon purchased for him last month will run. Conlon has had her trainer's license for only six months. ... Hershiser and has allowed five earned runs over 41 1-3 innings in his five career starts against Gooden — including their 1988 NL playoff meeting, in which neither got a decision. Gooden has allowed 12 earned runs in 34 1-3 innings when he has gone against Hershiser and is 0-3.

Murray sets record as Indians beat Twins

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Eddie Murray is traveling a peculiar route on his way to the Hall of Fame — via Cleveland.

The Indians haven't been able to brag about having many Hall of Famers on their roster in the past 40 years. However, Murray, who joined the club in the off-season, is one day headed for Cooperstown immortality.

Murray added to his impressive ledger of career statistics Thursday, setting a major league record by homering from both sides of the plate for the 11th time as Cleveland defeated the Minnesota Twins 10-6.

Murray, 38, who signed with the Indians as a free agent in December, hit a three-run homer batting left-handed in the first, and added a two-run shot hitting from the right side in the seventh to snap a 5-5 tie.

Murray's second homer moved him past Mickey Mantle's record of homering from both sides in a game 10 times.

"That's one of those records you don't think about a lot but you appreciate more when you retire and reflect back," said Murray who has given no indication that he's ready to retire anytime soon.

Murray, who played with the Mets last year — his third team — has been labeled a malcontent and troublemaker because of his poor relationship with the media. When the Indians pursued and then signed Murray, many wondered why the club would bring his attitude onto a club loaded with young players.

"He brings over some Hall of Fame statistics that just scream 'Winner' at you," Cleveland manager Mike Hargrove said. "He still has a lot of zip in his bat. I think Eddie Murray has an undeserved rap of being hard to deal with, but he's been nothing but a pleasure to be around. If he sees a player doing something wrong, he's not afraid to step up and say something. And you have to have that for you to have a winning ballclub."

Murray's first homer of the game moved him past Dave Kingman into 20th place on the career homer list with 443, and helped him break out of a slump.

"I've been struggling this year, and it was only yesterday I found my batting stance again," Murray said. "I was uncomfortable up there of late."



Pampa catcher Tony Cavalier keeps tabs on the ball during the Harvesters' 9-2 loss to Randall Tuesday. Pampa, currently on a five-loss skid, is scheduled to conclude its five-game road trip Saturday at Hereford. (Pampa News photo by Susan Adeletti)

Scoreboard

RODEO

Tri-State High School Rodeo at Hereford

Barrel race: Justin Henderson, Hereford, 65 points; 2. Jack Bradshaw, Canadian, 63; 3. (tie) J.J. Blackshire, Wellington and Casey Drenth, Wheeler, 58; 5. Blake Ellis, Dismitt, 51; 6. Ryan Burrow, Boys Ranch; 7. Eric Holt, Boys Ranch 42.

BASEBALL

National League standings

Table showing National League standings for Atlanta, New York, Philadelphia, Florida, and Montreal across various divisions.

American League standings

Table showing American League standings for Boston, Toronto, Baltimore, New York, and Detroit across various divisions.

Rangers, Bruins among NHL playoff winners

By The Associated Press

Even if the New York Rangers don't break their Stanley Cup drought, it looks like they'll have the satisfaction of blowing out the New York Islanders.

Adam Graves scored twice, and Esa Tikkanen, Brian Leetch and Alexei Kovalev scored one goal each Thursday night, sending the Rangers to a 5-1 rout over their rival for a 3-0 lead in their first-round playoff series.

"The idea is to eliminate your opponent as soon as possible," Rangers forward Glenn Anderson said. "Any good team has a killer instinct."

Ron Tugnutt, playing goal for Montreal after Patrick Roy was hospitalized with appendicitis, allowed three first-period goals as the Boston Bruins beat the Canadiens 6-3 for a 2-1 series lead.

"I'm obviously very disappointed with how I performed," Tugnutt said. "I'll take my part of the blame."

Martin Brodeur stopped 29 shots and New Jersey killed off five of six power plays to beat the Buffalo Sabres 2-1 and take a 2-1 lead in their series.

"The first two games, I didn't get too many shots. You have to be a little bit more focused then," Brodeur said. "But too much action is too much."

Don Beaupre stopped 27 shots while Joe Reekie had two goals as the Washington Capitals sent Pittsburgh to its first shutout in 95 playoff games, winning 2-0 for a 2-1 series lead.

"I think it's a combination of their defensive play and Beaupre being a very good goalie," Pittsburgh's Mario Lemieux said. "He's seeing the puck well and making the big saves."

Rangers 5, Islanders 1. At Uniondale, N.Y., the Rangers put themselves in position to finish a sweep Sunday at the Nassau Coliseum. The Islanders have never been swept in a seven-game series. Only two teams in NHL history have come back from 3-0 deficits in the playoffs: the 1942 Toronto Maple Leafs against Detroit in the finals, and the 1975 Islanders against Pittsburgh.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF ELECTION THE CITY OF LEFORS MUNICIPAL ELECTION WILL BE HELD MAY 7, 1994 AT THE LEFORS CIVIC CENTER, 101 N. COURT 7 A.M.-7 P.M. FOR THE PURPOSE OF ELECTING 2 MEMBERS OF COUNCIL AND THE MAYOR.

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GARAGE Sale: 2332 Comanche, Saturday 9-7. Swing set, 20 inch bicycles, baseball shoes etc., nice kids clothing, cutting tool, tools, golf ball collector racks and more.

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GARAGE Sale: 1100 Terrace, Friday and Saturday. Truck tool boxes, exercise bike, childrens clothing, books.

69e Garage Sales

GARAGE Sale: 2325 Navajo, Friday 8-10, Saturday 8-12. Lots of nice baby clothes to size 4. Mattress, computer. No early birds.

69f Garage Sales

GARAGE Sale: 1415 E. Brown, Saturday 9-7, Sunday 9-7. No Early Birds!

69g Garage Sales

GARAGE Sale: 1212 Williston, Saturday only 9-3. Everything must go! Nothing priced over \$10. No early sales. No checks.

69h Garage Sales

GARAGE Sale: Friday and Saturday-collectibles old and new, miscellaneous. Too much to list. 1212 E. Kingsmill.

Holyfield battles Moorer

By TIM DAHLBERG AP Sports Writer

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Michael Moorer's reputation as boxing's latest bad boy is pretty much set. Still left to prove is whether he belongs among the sport's elite, as heavyweight champion of the world.

Moorer takes on Evander Holyfield tonight for two portions of the heavyweight title, bringing both a perfect 34-0 record and a streetwise attitude into the scheduled 12-round fight at Caesars Palace.

"I just hope no one gets seriously hurt," said Moorer, a brawler who has 30 knockouts inside the ropes and a few more in some well-documented outside encounters.

Moorer, like Holyfield a former light heavyweight champion, is a 2-1 underdog against the IBF and WBA champion, who is fighting for the first time since regaining his shares of the title Nov. 13 from Riddick Bowe.

Shop Pampa first - it's worth it

People know me in the bad part of boxing. Moorer did nothing to dispel that image when he marched into a pre-fight press conference this week surrounded by an entourage, one of whom overturned a tray of glasses in the challenger's path.

"If I hurt your feelings, that's too bad," the 26-year-old said. "I don't smile a lot. I don't speak a lot unless I'm spoken to. I'm mean."

A Monessen, Pa., police officer wouldn't dispute that. Moorer, who grew up in the Pennsylvania town, is still serving two years' probation for an Aug. 4, 1991 incident in which he was arrested for hitting the officer.

"I never touched him," Moorer contends. "People blew it out of proportion. It was an opportunity for them to make some money."

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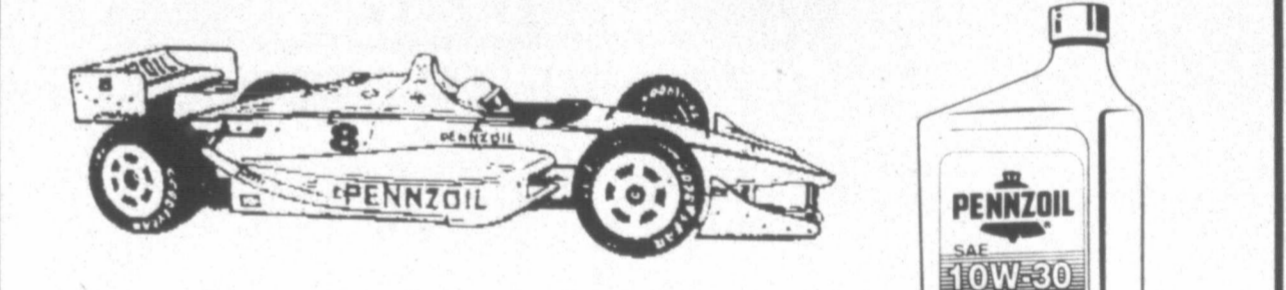
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New blood tests aid in identifying Down syndrome in human fetuses

BOSTON (AP) — A combination of several blood tests can identify most cases of Down syndrome in fetuses, enabling many women to avoid amniocentesis and the slight risk of miscarriage the procedure involves, doctors reported Thursday.

A study of nearly 5,400 pregnant women 35 or older showed that the new blood tests identified 89 percent of the Down syndrome fetuses but missed 11 percent.

The tests also inaccurately labeled 25 percent of the pregnancies as abnormal when subsequent amniocentesis showed they were not.

The study was published in the *New England Journal of Medicine*.

Amniocentesis is the insertion of a needle into the womb to draw out fetal cells from the amniotic fluid so that they can be tested for chromosome abnormalities.

The procedure is routinely offered to pregnant women over 35 because their babies run a higher risk of abnormalities.

Amniocentesis detects 100 percent of fetuses with Down syndrome but is expensive and carries a risk of miscarriage.

If blood tests were used nationally to decide which women should get amniocentesis, they would miss some 350 cases of Down syndrome each year, said the study's author, Dr. James E. Haddow of the Foundation for Blood Research in Scarborough, Maine.

However, by ruling out the need for amniocentesis for many women, the blood tests could prevent the miscarriage of 14,000 normal fetuses and save up to \$250 million a year in medical costs, not counting the costs associated with lifelong care for the 350 Down syndrome children missed by the blood screening, the study said.

Dr. Susan P. Pauker of the Harvard Community Health Plan said that the new blood tests will stimulate rethinking of the amnio-after-35 policy. But she said she does not favor replacing amniocentesis in all cases with blood tests.

"Patients need to understand the values and advantage of a no-risk test vs. a test that has inherent risk of miscarriage," she said. "This will take a lot more individualized counseling."

Campbell Soup changing label

CAMDEN, N.J. (AP) — It's not just a soup can, it's a pop art icon. But Campbell Soup Co., boldly tampering with tradition, is changing the look of its red-and-white label.

The new soup label has a photograph of a bowl of soup in the center. The red panel on the upper half of the label is smaller, and the name of the soup variety is higher. The new cans will hit supermarket shelves this month.

"This is a pretty dramatic change," said spokesman Kevin Lowery.

A small box on the label reassures customers: "New look same great soup!"

Altering the label was no small matter to the 125-year-old company.

"We researched the heck out of this initiative," said F. Martin Thrasher, president of Campbell's U.S. Soup Division. "We consider it a very premeditated and intelligent refinement of an incredibly fine and powerful equity."

The new design was formally unveiled Thursday at the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia. The company said a Campbell executive got the idea for the old color scheme when he attended a football game at Penn and was captivated by the bold red-and-white uniforms worn by visiting Cornell.

The red-and-white label made its debut in 1898. Before that, the labels were black and orange. In 1900 Campbell added a graphic touting its gold medal for excellence. Slight changes in lettering were made in 1905 and 1993.

Andy Warhol made the cans a pop icon with more than 100 colorful portraits and paintings bearing the red-and-white label. Warhol began painting the soup cans in 1962.

Campbell controls 80 percent of the U.S. market for condensed soup, producing 2.5 billion cans annually.

Seven months ago it put its "M'm! M'm! Good!" slogan — used since the 1930s — on the back burner and launched a major advertising campaign with the theme "Never Underestimate the Power of Soup."



Joan Randolph hugs her daughter Amanda, 13, a seventh grader at John Trotwood Moore Middle School in Nashville, Tenn., where a 14-year-old student shot another student in class Thursday. (AP photo/The Nashville Tennessean)

Seventh grader shot to death in music class; police charge 14-year-old classmate in case

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A seventh-grader was shot and killed in a darkened classroom Thursday while watching a video of *Beauty and the Beast* with classmates.

Terrence Murray, 13, died after being shot once in music class at J.T. Moore Middle School.

A student who was sitting behind the slain student was taken into custody. Police said in a statement that the 14-year-old would be charged as a juvenile with criminally negligent homicide and carrying a weapon on school property.

Class members saw the student wrapping a jacket around his hand when a "pop" was heard, police said.

Metro Nashville Police Chief Robert Kirchner said

the shooting may have been accidental.

"The first thing I noticed was someone yelling that someone's been shot," said Turner Kazmerowski, a seventh-grader in an adjacent class. "Someone was yelling 'get Mr. (L.C.) Batson (the principal).'"

A .25-caliber pistol was recovered from a garbage can in the cafeteria. The gun's clip and a jacket used to sneak the weapon into school were found elsewhere, said Metro Nashville school superintendent Richard Benjamin.

School spokesman Gary McGuire said a teacher was in class when the shooting occurred.

Students were allowed to leave school early with parents. Benjamin said the school would reopen Friday with counselors available to students and parents.

Report: Staff shifts, disputes hurt probes into Texas S&L's

By RICHARD KEIL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A probe into S&L cleanups in Texas concludes that while there has been no "wide-ranging failure" to pursue S&L officials, the government is unlikely to recover much money from them.

Texas accounted for more than 40 percent of the nation's thrift failures, and current and former Resolution Trust Corp. officials there have been harshly critical of the agency's ability to recoup taxpayer-backed losses, particularly from S&L officials.

Few S&L officials there have had their personal financial records subpoenaed, even though RTC figures show that 57 percent of suspected insider fraud cases were centered in Texas.

According to estimates by the General Accounting Office, the investigative arm of Congress, losses in the Lone Star State could cost taxpayers up to \$150 billion.

The RTC investigation was prompted in part by testimony before the Senate Banking Committee last fall in which Thomas Burnside, a former RTC attorney in Dallas, said that the failure to file subpoenas against most S&L officials hurt the agency's ability to recover money from S&L insiders. Workers from the Treasury Department, the Secret Service and the RTC conducted interviews for the report.

"There was not a wide-ranging failure to pursue professional liability claims in Texas," the RTC report concluded. "Dallas ... attorneys and investigators generally believe that professional liability cases are adequately investigated, and not closed merely because the statute of limitations is about to expire."

However, the report also noted that controversial staff changes and the frequent transfers of cases from one attorney to another "have been extremely disruptive to the operation of the program."

The report also slammed "inadequate management of personnel in Dallas and inadequate oversight by the RTC in Washington."

A copy of the 40-page report was

obtained by The Associated Press.

The major controversy, however, centered on the agency's failure to subpoena records from S&L officers and board members in cases where looting may have occurred.

Burnside and other critics have insisted that in order to adequately prepare a case — and to find out if looting took place — it was important to subpoena these people.

The Associated Press reported in January that in 99 of 122 cases investigated through early 1993, no subpoenas were issued against S&L insiders.

Recoveries from insiders, to date, total about \$11 million.

The report insists, however, that issuing subpoenas against insiders is unnecessary.

"The vast majority of civil cases investigated in America do not rely on pre-complaint administrative subpoenas because only a few government agencies and no private litigants have this authority," the report stated. "For the majority of RTC cases handled before 1992, administrative subpoenas were not used as an investigative tool to determine whether to file a lawsuit" against an S&L director or officer.

However, the RTC expressly asked for — and received — the power to issue administrative subpoenas, making it one of "only a few government agencies" with this authority.

And while the RTC automatically gains access to the failed S&L's records, administrative subpoenas are needed to delve into the private financial matters of S&L officials who may have defrauded the thrift.

The Treasury report maintained that once a suit is filed, government attorneys can then pursue those individuals — an approach Burnside equated with firing a gun while blindfolded.

"Simply taking the blindfold off after firing your gun doesn't make your aim any better," Burnside said.

"If you don't subpoena before you make your decision to file suit, you're going to bring suits you shouldn't, and fail to bring suits you should, simply because you don't have enough information."

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