

Three candidates file for city/school positions

By BEAR MILLS Staff Writer

elections on Saturday, May 4.

challenger James D. Frugé have somewhat conservative." both filed for Place 5 on the Pampa of trustees

In addition, Ray Hupp has time today, he had no opponent.

from friends, citizens and members their name in the hat, but after a putting month, that apparently isn't going to happen."

Hupp said he had wanted to else desired to run for the post.

While he said he was a part of a will support it." number of improvements in the city over the last two years, he declined to be too specific.

credit for any particular project," Hupp said. "But I made a contribu-

tion. Otherwise I wouldn't be running again." He stated, "My primary concern

With only one day left to file for continues to be economic developcity and school posts, three candi- ment. I also continue to be condates have filed to run in the Pampa cerned about our tax situation. I haven't voted for a tax increase in Incumbent Joe VanZandt and my previous four years. I tend to be

However, Hupp said he "really Independent School District board wanted to explore" the subject of a 1 cent sales tax increase.

"As you can see, there has been refiled for his post on the Pampa a great deal accomplished in Amar-City Commission. Through press illo by that approach toward economic development," Hupp-said. "I "I've had a number of requests endorse that for Pampa."

Though no election date has of the commission," Hupp said. "I been set, commissioners have tentasort of expected someone to throw tively committed themselves to the economic development/property tax decrease tax on an August ballot.

Hupp noted, "Once the virtues of "leave a window open" if someone this (sales tax) are properly commuthinking about it, I said, 'OK." nicated, the vast majority of people

In the school race, Frugé, a chemist at Hoechst Celanese, said he's a fine man, but it's time for a he wants to bring "new ideas" to the change." "I wouldn't pretend to accept position VanZandt has held for six years.

district during times of economic uncertainty "Our teachers are underpaid and

our taxpayers are over-burdened," he stated. "We need innovative new ideas.'

Frugé is a deacon at First Baptist Church, where he also serves as a high school Sunday School teacher. He and his wife Carol have four

children. Their oldest is a graduate of Pampa High School and student at Southwestern University in Georgetown.

A daughter, Erin, is a sophomore at the high school. Two younger children, Jordan and Rose, attend Austin Elementary School, where the Frugés are treasurers of the booster club.

VanZandt said he believes his six years as a PISD trustee have given would consider running," Frugé him the experience necessary to lead said. "After praying about it and the system through uncertain financial waters.

"I feel like we've made a lot of it was probably time for some new good progress over the last six ideas. Joe's been in six years and years," VanZandt said. "With what we're seeing on the state level, I feel compelled to see this Frugé termed himself "fiscally through."

conservative" and said he felt like VanZandt said in his 26 years as "I had several groups ask me if I his leadership could aid the school a county extension agent, with the

James Fruge'

last 15 in Pampa, he has a good ing the number of dropouts and understanding of rural concerns, giving our dropouts a chance to especially as they may relate to any come back and get a good educaupcoming fiscal difficulties on the tion," he said of the Pampa Learnstate level in education.

"I also know what our graduates need to possess," he said, pointing degree in agricultural education out that his three children and a from Texas A&M and is a member stepdaughter have graduated from of Rotary International. He and wife Pampa schools.

"We're making strides in reduc- Methodist Church.



Joe VanZandt

ing Center.

VanZandt, 54, holds a master's Janie are members of First United

National VFW head urges members to seek funding for hospitals

Ray Hupp

By BETH MILLER Staff Writer

of Foreign Wars, during a Pampa stop Monday, urged members to lobby their congressmen and senators to provide more funding for Veterans Administration hospitals.

lion more is needed just to keep the class condition," he said. medical services on the same level as last year.

Kimery also brought a message condition," and many operate under or to do so." urging members to register to vote and to take advantage of the opportunity in every election, from the nationwide members, is the veteran's Joint Resolution 84 pertaining to smallest citywide election to the advocate association. Kimery said flag desecration. "We need to get presidential election. around Texas, which will include bers than at this same time last year. 3,500 miles. He is traveling with state VFW officials for a twofold properly fund these things," Kimery, purpose, to meet the VFW and com- who had a 21-year career with the Pearson of San Antonio and Kimery munity members and to push for U.S. Air Force, said "We don't also commended the VFW ladies membership. "My comrades and sisters, we're war (Desert Storm) has done yet." in a serious dilemma with our Congress and the Senate of the United States. They don't seem to want than half of the VFW members are essay contest. Kimery and Pearson to fund the VA medical facilities at registered to vote and less than half were presented certificates of apprethe proper level they should be.

facilities in some parts of this coun- vote it's the veterans. You made it free try are in a shameful condition. It's so we could go vote," Kimery said. a shame that our veterans who

Kimery said his voter registra-The national head of the Veterans fought for our country - who laid tion and get-out-to-vote campaign is their lives on the line for this coun- the biggest program he has going try – have to be treated in such a this year.

He added, "I felt like in Place 5

"If we don't do it (vote), my 100 percent when they served in the comrades and sisters, we're going to military and they expect to get 100 lose everything," he said ... "We James L. Kimery said \$1.5 bil- percent medical facilities in first- were organized to be the vanguard of excellence and the veterans advo-Kimery added that not all VA cate in that respect. I'm counting on medical facilities are in a "chaotic you folks to help me in that endeav-

> Kimery, of New Mexico, also The VFW, with 2.1 million urged members to support House flag from these nuts running around the country trying to burn it to get State Commander Charles S. Kimery presented an award to Michelle Sy for winning local VFW Mayor Pro Tem Gary Sutherland at



"For 10 years they have whittled their right to vote. away to where our VA medical

first-class conditions.

facility. They were asked to give

that at the close of business on Fri- behind it if we want to protect our Kimery is on a weeklong visit day there were 26,433 more mem-

"We need to lobby Congress to on television," he said. know the ramifications of what that auxiliary for the work they perform.

Speaking of his "get-out-tovote" campaign,- Kimery said less Post #1657's "Voice of Democracy" of those registered actually exercise ciation from the city of Pampa by

"If there's any group that should

the close of the program.

(Staff photo by Beth Miller

James L. Kimery, national commander in chief of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, speaks to a crowd at VFW Post #1657 in Pampa on Monday.

Grand jury places teens charged in flag thefts on pre-trial diversion program

By BETH MILLER Staff Writer

the thefts of an estimated 19 flags have been afforded the opportunity to participate in a new program, called the pre-trial diversion program, in lieu of being indicted on felony charges.

The program, aimed at the firsttime young offender, was recently sion of the Texas Department of approved in Gray County.

"It is an attempt to give the first offender an opportunity to avoid the stigma that goes with entering threat to society and would benefit the criminal justice system," said District Attorney Harold Comer.

A Gray County grand jury, meeting Monday, placed Justin Warren Cross, 18, 1821 N. Dwight, and Charles Wayne Jones, 17, 1100 E. Kingsmill, in the pre-trial diversion program and set up six conditions for them. The conditions are that the two complete the following: · complete 200 community ser-

vice restitution hours; remain in high school until

graduation;

• abide by an 11 p.m. curfew every night while in the program; · do not associate with each

other or a third juvenile charged in the thefts;

spend no less than 14 hours in

PISD board members to meet tonight

Trustees for the Pampa Indepen- school calender. dent School District meet at 6 p.m. today at Carver Center, 321 W. Albert, in what officials are terming a routine session.

Gattis is also scheduled to address Among the items on the agenda are the sale of delinquent tax property, and a review of the 1991-92 smoking from campuses in the city.

the Gray County Jail; and report to the probation

officer on a weekly or bi-weekly Two young men charged with basis, as ordered by the probation officer.

> The felony Feb. 8 and Feb. 9 theft charges of the United States, Texas and one Masonic flag, which were all recovered, are punishable under normal circumstances by sentences in the Institutional Divi-Criminal Justice.

Comer said he was of the opinion that Cross and Jones are not a from the services of the voluntary program.

If arrested at a later date, before completion of the program, a cour could use the probation depart ment's records of Jones or Cross in considering punishment. The arrest on the theft of the flags charges will be shown on the criminal history records of the two, but will not be shown as a conviction if Jones and Cross complete the program

the district attorney said. In the event that the terms of the

program are violated. Comer said he would be notified and a hearing would be set before the court. He said the cases against the two teens would remain pending until completion of the program.

Superintendent Dr. Dawson Orr

Anti-smoking advocate Richard

is also scheduled to report on board

the board regarding the banning of

member training credits.

grand jurors hand up 10 others Monday **By BETH MILLER Staff Writer**

Three unrelated routine traffic stops on Interstate 40 by Department of Public Safety troopers recently that resulted in two drugrelated arrests and an aggravated assault on a peace officer also resulted in the returning of six separate indictments by a Gray County grand jury on Monday.

A total of 16 indictments were returned Monday, one no-bill was rental vehicle about five miles west returned and conditions were set to of Alanreed when he was stopped place two youthful offenders on the pre-trial diversion program.

The most recent Interstate 40 pounds of cocaine carried in luggage in the trunk of a rental car on March 10. Three California occupants of the vehicle, stopped about two miles west of McLean for speeding, were arrested and each indicted Monday on charges of aggravated possession of a controlled substance - cocaine.

District Attorney Harold Comer said today that DPS Troopers Ron Shank and John Holland became suspicious of the three occupants because of "their demeanor and attitude," and the occupants of the 1991 Buick gave a consent to search. The trio was reported traveling from Los Angeles to Gary, Ind.

Indicted for the felony drug offense were Luis Garcia Cazares, 29; Jorge Amador Rodriquez Montoya, 26, and Connie Lynn Stafko, 27, all of California. Stafko has been released on bond. Bond for Cazares and Montoya was set at \$100,000 each. They both remained in Gray County Jail this morning in lieu of bond.

Minimum punishment for con-

\$50,000 fine.

Routine traffic stops net six indictments;

In an unrelated arrest on Feb. 16 on Interstate 40, William A. Data Jr., 30, of Dwight, Ill., was indicted for aggravated possession of marijuana, a first-degree felony, punishable by a maximum life in prison with an increased maximum fine of \$50,000.

Data was reportedly driving a by Trooper Ron Shank for speeding set at \$10,000. and failure to wear a seat belt.

recovered 99.68 pounds of marijuavehicle. Data has been released on \$25,000 bond.

The third arrest by DPS troopers which resulted in two indictments against a transient was on Feb. 6. Marion Allen Douglas, 40, address unknown, was traveling on Interstate 40 when a trooper attempted to stop the westbound vehicle after he noticed defective headlamps.

Douglas refused to stop, made hand gestures at the trooper and led officials on a 28-mile chase. Numerous drivers on the interstate released on a \$5,000 bond. attempted to aid the officials in blocking Douglas and getting him

to stop. After an RV, a semi tractor-trailer and two DPS vehicles pinned Douglas' vehicle and forced him to stop, Douglas reportedly attempted to fight with troopers and tried to get a gun from one trooper, Comer said.

third-degree felonies of aggravated assault on a peace officer and

viction of the cocaine offense is 15 attempting to take a weapon from a Covill was indicted for forgery by years in state prison. Maximum peace officer. He remained in Gray passing and Harper was indicted for punishment is life in prison and a County Jail this morning on the charges.

> Other indictments returned include the following:

• Robert Aguilar, 40, Plainview, was indicted on a Jan. 25 thirddegree felony charge of involuntary manslaughter. The indictment charges Aguilar with driving a vehicle on McCullough Street while intoxicated and having an accident which claimed the life of Rosa A. Davila, 24, 509 S. Cuyler. Bond was

• James Franklin Slater, 20, Box After a consent to search the 2823, Pampa, was indicted on a arrests involved an estimated 11.5 vehicle was given, the trooper March 1 third-degree felony charge of aggravated assault. Slater na in suit cases in the trunk of the allegedly stabbed Delbert Thompson, 24, 625 N. Wells, twice outside Easy's Club. Slater was in Gray County Jail this morning in lieu of an \$8,000 bond.

 Jason Dewayne Maloney, 17, 1104 S. Dwight, was indicted on a Feb. 3 third-degree felony charge of burglary of a motor vehicle. Maloney allegedly broke into a new van on the Culberson-Stowers parking lot, 805 N. Hobart, and stole items including a television. VCR and radar detector. Maloney has been

· Vicki Hathaway, 30, 511 Carr, was indicted on a Feb. 12 firstdegree felony charge of burglary of a habitation. Hathaway reportedly entered a Lefors residence and stole a purse, containing more than \$1,000 cash and jewelry. Bond was set at \$5,000.

• Ivy Lynnette Covill, 18, 1221 Hamilton, and Jennifer Lashell Douglas was indicted on two Harper, 17, 1038 S. Sumner, were ficient evidence to warrant an indicted on companion Oct. 12 forgery cases, third-degree felonies.

forgery by making. Harper reportedly changed a \$0.00 paycheck to Covill from Western Sizzlin' to \$140.00 and Covill reportedly cashed the check. Bond was set at \$2,000 each for the teens.

• Brian Lee Fuller, 24, 1025 Christy, was indicted for a Feb. 26 charge of felony driving while intoxicated (third offense). He has been released on a \$3,000 bond.

 Russell Joe Chambers, 29, 112 S. Wells, was indicted for a Jan. 1 third-degree felony charge of unauthorized use of a motor vehicle. Chambers is charged with taking a van, left running to warm up, from a residence on Coffee Street. Bond was set at \$5,000.

 Gregory Scott Hulsey, 17, 516. N. Christy, and Michael Lynn Wood, 18, 1140 Prairie Drive, were indicted on identical Feb. 25 second-degree felony charges of burglary of a building. The two are charged with breaking into Pit Stop Service Station, 440 W. Brown. Bond was set at \$5,000 each.

A first-degree felony conviction is punishable by a maximum life sentence and a \$10,000 fine. A second-degree felony conviction is punishable by a maximum 20-year sentence and a \$10,000 fine. A third-degree felony conviction is punishable by a maximum 10-year sentence and a \$10,000 fine.

In other action by the grand jury, a no-bill was returned against Jessie Hollingsworth, 76, 636 S. Somerville. Hollingsworth had been charged on July 16 with aggravated assault. The grand jury found insufindictment on the charge, Comer said.



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Services tomorrow

Hospital

WILLIAMSON, Madeline – 3:30 p.m., Central Baptist Church, Borger. **STACKHOUSE**, Virga E. – 2 p.m., graveside, Fairview Cemetery.

Obituaries

MADELINE WILLIAMSON

BORGER - Madeline Williamson, 72, died Monday, March 18, 1991. Services will be at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in Central Baptist Church with the Rev. Bud Kidwell, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery at Pampa. Arrangements are by Ed Brown & Sons Funeral Home.

Miss Williamson was born in Mutual, Okla. She was a member of Central Baptist Church.

Survivors include four sisters, Vera Kaskey and Mary LaRue, both of Borger, Lois Guyll of Sulphur Springs, Ark., and Evelyn Frakes of Pauls Valley, Okla.

The family will be at 129 Abilene.

VIRGA E. STACKHOUSE Virga E. Stackhouse, 93, died Monday, March 18, 1991. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Fairview Cemetery with the Rev. Charles Stackhouse, retired Baptist minister, officiating. Arrangements are by Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Stackhouse was born April 25, 1897, in Yellville, Ark. She moved to Pampa in 1951 from Stinnett. She was a member of Barrett Baptist Church. She married Charles Edward Stackhouse on Aug. 23, 1913; he preceded her in death in 1951. She was preceded in death by a daughter, Eva Lee Anderson, in 1974

Survivors include one son, Charles Stackhouse of Carlsbad, N.M.; two grandsons, John Charles Stackhouse of Fontana, Calif., and Charles E. Anderson of Amarillo; one granddaughter, Charrie Waters; and four great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be made to St. Anthony's Hospice, Box 950, Amarillo, Texas 79176. MARY VIRGINIA WESNER

Mary Virginia Wesner, 82, died today, March 19, 1991. Services are pending with Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Wesner was born Jan. 31, 1908, in Talala, Okla. She came to Pampa in 1941 from Slick, Okla. She married Benjamin A. Wesner on Nov. 22, 1930, at Sapulpa, Okla.; he preceded her in death in 1976. She worked for several years with Montgomery Ward Co., and also with Skel-Tex Credit Union. She had a lifetime membership as a volunteer at Coronado Hospital. She was a member of Central Baptist Church.

Survivors include a son and daughter-in-law, Edward E. and Pat Wesner of Conroe; one brother, Warren Chapman of Tahlequah, Okla.; and one grandson, Jeffrey Wesner of Houston.

Fires

CORONADO Births To Mr. and Mrs HOSPITAL Charles Winkler of Stin-Admissions nett, a girl. Coombes, Mary Dismissals Ernest Crow, Pampa Pampa William Meador. Julie Craig, Pampa Brenda Estes, Miami Mobeetie Lavell Stephens. Frances Jennings, Wheeler SHAMROCK Pampa A.C. Malone, Pampa HOSPITAL Aileen McConnell, Admissions

Pampa George Warren Guadalupe Ramirez, Wheeler Mary Luna, Sham-Pampa William C. Wilson, rock Dismissals Pampa

Lana Gayle Winkler, Cheryl Hartley, Rey-Stinnett don, Okla.

Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

MONDAY, March 18

Margaret Inmon, 605 Hazel, reported burglary of a motor vehicle at 2225 N. Hobart. Gray County Ford, 701 W. Brown, reported a

theft at the business.

Gail Pierce, 1100 S. Dwight, reported disorderly conduct near the residence.

R.V.'s and Things, 328 E. Frederic, reported a theft at the business.

A juvenile reported criminal mischief at 401 N Ballard.

Arrests **MONDAY, March 18**

John William Sandefer, 17, 1221 E. Kingsmill, was arrested at the police department on a warrant. **DPS** - Arrests

FRIDAY, March 15

Robert Matthew Anderson, 18, Canadian, was arrested on U.S. 60, east of Pampa, and charged with driving while intoxicated (first offense).

SATURDAY, March 16

Jean K. Chambless, 42, Borger, was arrested on Texas 152, three miles west of Pampa, and charged with driving while intoxicated (first offense).

Rodolfo Benitez Contreras, 46, Stinnett, was arrested on Texas 152, four miles west of Pampa, and charged with driving while intoxicated (second offense).

Minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported no acci-

Community watchdogs



(Staff photo by J. Alan Brzys)

Members of the Pampa community gathered at Lovett Memorial Library on Monday night to learn what they can do to lower crime in the city. Cpl. Dave Wilkinson, crime prevention officer, briefed the audience on the importance of Crime Stoppers, Community Watch and other programs. Wilkinson said efforts are under way to revitalize the crime prevention program and offered instruction in methods of improving neighborhood security.

Refugees say Basra an open morgue; starvation reported rampant in Iraq

By JOHN POMFRET Associated Press Writer

IN SOUTHERN IRAQ (AP) -Subsistence is a struggle in the the rebels, who in southern Iraq tumult of southern Iraq and the streets of Basra, the country's second-largest city, are littered with the bodies of 5,000 people slain in the anti-Saddam revolt, refugees say.

"We were eating animal feed between Iran and southern Iraq. before we left," said Sahid Shaban, an Egyptian mechanic who fled Basra on Monday and arrived in eat it with sea water.'

Shaban and other refugees described sections of the southeastern city as open morgues where They told of helicopters that rebels flour going for \$195. said came from Iran airlifting supplies to rebel-held areas.

be independently confirmed, but them everywhere. There is no food, cities. U.S. Army officers whose troops no water.' man checkpoints on the edge of allied-controlled Iraqi territory said the details were consistent with many other refugee reports.

were telling people that the heli- were beating off government copters were from Iran, Suleiman attempts to regain control of cities said

belong primarily to the Shiite Muslim sect dominant in Iran.

In Kuwait, the prime minister 'no-man's land" along the border

Rebel fighters had turned a series of schools throughout the city into their headquarters, Suleiman allied-controlled territory near said, and had set up checkpoints and Kuwait. "We would grind it up and distributed passes to city residents in areas that they controlled.

The refugees said food prices have skyrocketed in southern Iraq, with a 110-pound bag of rice costdogs picked at piles of corpses. ing \$180 and the same amount of

Shaban, who had lived in Basra continuing in the south along the for nine years, said the city was lower Tigris and Euphrates rivers The refugees' stories could not "full of bodies. Dogs are eating and in the vicinity of Shiite holy

throughout Iraq. They also Iran has denied it is supplying accused Saddam's forces of using mustard gas and napalm against them

One Kurdish rebel spokesman, Sami Abdul Rahman, claimed in told visiting U.S. congressmen of a Syria that the rebels control all or part of the northern regions of Kirkuk, Suleimaniyah, Erbil, Dehok, Jalaula and Khanaqin.

In Washington, State Department deputy spokesman Richard Boucher confirmed some rebel claims. He reported heavy fighting between government forces and Kurds who he said "now appear to be in control of large portions of predominantly Kurdish areas of northern and northeastern Iraq."

Boucher said fighting was also

Tehran radio, monitored by the

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

Stocks

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provided by Wheeler-Evans of		up 5/
Pampa.	Coca-Cola53 5/8	dn 3/
Wheat	Enron	dn 3/1
Milo	Halliburton49 7/8	NO
Com	Ingersoll Rand47 1/2	dn 1
The following show the prices for	KNE	dn 1/4
which these securities could have	Kerr McGee	dn 3/8
traded at the time of compilation:	Limited	dn 1/2
Ky. Cent. Life	Марсо	up 3/8
Serfco	Maxus	dn 1/8
Occidental 19 3/4 up 3/8	McDonald's	dn 1/2
	Mesa Ltd	NC
The following show the prices for	Mobil	up 1/8
which these mutual funds were bid at	New Atmos	dn 1/8
the time of compilation:	Penney's	NC
Magellan	Phillips	NO
Puritan	SLB	dn 1/4
	SPS	dn 3/8
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock	Tenneco	dn 1/2
Market quotations are furnished by	Техасо	up 1/4
Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.	Wal-Mart	dn 3/8
Amoco	New York Gold.	
Arco 130 3/4 up 1	Silver	
Cabot	West Texas Crude	

Emergency numbers

Ambulance	
Crime Stoppers	
Energas	
Fire	
Police (emergency)	
Police (non-emergency)	
SPS	
Water	

dents during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today

DPS - Accidents FRIDAY, March 15

12:10 a.m. - A 1974 Pontiac, driven by James Conlon Odell, 21, 316 S. Houston, was traveling at a high rate of speed on an unnamed county dirt road, one mile south of Pampa, when the vehicle left the roadway and ran into a bar ditch, according to DPS reports. The vehicle burned. Citations are pending.

SATURDAY, March 16

12:05 a.m. -A 1977 Buick, driven by John Wesley Cook, 20, Plainview, ran through a fence and hit a utility pole, owned by Southwestern Public Service, at the intersection of Tyng Street and an unnamed caliche road, 1.5 miles east of Pampa. Cook was charged with driving while intoxicated. He and three passengers reportedly had non-incapacitating injuries.

Calendar of events

EXPLORER POST #2405

Explorer Post #2405 will meet Thursday, March 21, 7:30 p.m. at the Chrysler Building (between UPS and the Top O' Texas Quick Lube on the Borger Highway). Careers in chemistry will be discussed.

IMMUNIZATIÓN CLINIC

Texas Dept. of Health Immunization Clinic will be offering vaccines that give protection against polio, diphteria, tetanus (lock jaw), pertussis (whooping cough), measles, rubella and mumps. The clinic is located in the Wheeler School, and will be open March 21, 10-1 p.m. The fee is based on family income, size, and ability to pay.

Lawmakers: No guarantee on school funding bill

By PEGGY FIKAC Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) - House and Senate negotiators are working to forge said there's no guarantee a plan will be approved by the Legislature.

Sen. Carl Parker, Senate Education Committee chairman, said Monday that chances are about 50-50 for lawmakers to pass a reform bill as ordered by the Texas Supreme Court.

Reaction from Texans who may see higher school district property taxes and concern about the cost of reform may affect how lawmakers vote, Parker said.

'The toughest thing about education is trying to show people why it's important to educate somebody else's child, and they're not seeing it," he said.

The Texas Supreme Court unanimously ruled unconstitutional the current \$14 billion-a-year school finance system, which relies on state aid, local property taxes and some federal money.

Differences in local property

if lawmakers do not devise a he said. reform plan by April 1, they will schools

Parker heads a conference coma compromise school finance mittee that is working to iron out same amount of money per penny reform plan, but a leader in the talks differences between House and Senate school finance reform bills.

plans that would require a minimum local property tax rate, then shift hundreds of millions of dollars in local tax revenue from rich to poor school districts.

Parker, D-Port Arthur, said he heard from an "outraged" taxpayer in an affluent school district who sion likely would be part of a comwas concerned that its property tax promise bill. rate may more than double.

"People are being totally selfish many people are," Parker said.

Parker last week said that a compromise school finance reform plan likely would shift some local property tax revenue from wealthier to poorer school districts within 200 new taxing regions.

The regions would be drawn largely along county lines.

The minimum rate probably would be between the House's 60 cents per \$100 valuation, climbing wealth now lead to disparities in to 80 cents in four years, and the education funding. Justices said Senate's figures of 70 cents to \$1,

School districts could levy addiorder a stop to state funding for tional property taxes to enrich programs or for construction, with each school district getting the of tax.

On top of that, under a House Both are so-called Robin Hood provision, school districts would be allowed to raise more property taxes and keep half the money. The other half of the supplemental money would be pooled within the taxing regions based on districts' tax rate, wealth and number of students.

Parker earlier said such a provi-

The total tax rate, excluding money for construction, could not exceed \$1.50 under a compromise proposal, some negotiators said.

Reps. Kent Grusendorf, R-Arlington, and Troy Fraser, R-Big Spring, said lawmakers were working on how to constitutionally redistribute local property tax money among districts. Voter approval would be required for raising local property taxes above the minimum level, Grusendorf said.

About another \$1.2 billion in additional state money also would be required over the next two years.

Shaban and four other fleeing Egyptians were encountered at one such checkpoint. They included Samir Ibrahim Suleiman, a carpenter, who said that as he left Basra called the estimate credible. Iraqi troops were pounding the city with tanks and howitzers.

to rebels not to shoot down "white helicopters" that were seen dropcity, he said.

Loudspeakers at the mosques,

In some places in the city, said bodies were "stacked on top of each other, one by one.'

Army Lt. Col. Patrick Ritter, a battalion commander at the front,

'We've heard that from several refugees, coming out at different Mosques in rebel-held parts of times," he said. "It appears that the city were broadcasting warnings Saddam's troops are carrying out revenge attacks." Forces loyal to Saddam Hussein are actually fightping supplies including food and ing two rebellions, the Shiite chalmedicine into rebel-held parts of the lenge in the south and a revolt by ethnic Kurds in the north.

Shiite and Kurdish rebels powered by electrical generators, claimed Monday that their fighters being worked out.

British Broadcasting Corp., said Salem Salem Mosri, a waiter, the 12,000 to 16,000 people were reported killed on the highway between the Shiite holy cities of The Egyptians estimated the Najaf and Karbala in the south. It gave no source for the figure.

> U.S. officers said that since the Muslim monthlong holiday of Ramadan began on Sunday, Iraq's Republican Guards have tightened the border crossing.

> Rebellions began in Iraq soon after President Bush declared Feb. 27 that Kuwait was liberated, Iraq's army was defeated and that all United States and coalition forces would suspend offensive combat operations

Details of the cease-fire are

Speaker Lewis wants to pass budget this session

The speaker also estimated the

"That's less than half a percent

The state faces an estimated \$4.6

If new taxes are needed, Lewis

There is support for such a

Lewis said he also would likely

AUSTIN (AP) - House Speaker - before we look at any tax bills. Gib Lewis said he does not want to And we haven't done that yet," she wait until this summer to write a said.

Lewis said, "I don't think time state budget and pass any needed affords us to wait that long. If you tax increase, as Gov. Ann Richards do have to pass a tax bill, you has suggested. "We will press forward and try would lose a great amount of tax if

to have a budget, and if we require a you pass a tax bill in May versus tax bill, we'll have a tax bill this passing a tax bill in August." session," Lewis said after a Monstate agency audits would save the day meeting with House committee state perhaps \$200 million. heads.

The speaker said he had not yet talked to Richards about the plan. of the budget. That much falls through the cracks sometimes,"

The governor earlier said she expected a summer special session said Lewis, D-Fort Worth. to deal with the budget, after state agency audits are complete and a billion budget shortfall through fistax study committee makes recomcal years 1992-1993. mendations by July 1.

Richards, who was meeting said, he would support revamping the franchise tax for businesses, Monday with insurance officials in which might mean a corporate New York, issued a statement saying she had made a commitment "to income tax. consolidate and cut state governchange in the business community, ment before we considered a budget or any tax measure." he said.

"My instructions to the Revenue Task Force were to examine all the favor increasing the state sales tax alternatives - including sacred cows

Weather focus

Lows from 55 to 62. Mostly cloudy Wednesday with a slight chance of thunderstorms central and east.

South Texas - Mostly cloudy north to partly cloudy south through Wednesday. Widely scattered showers north tonight, becoming scattered over the eastern sections on Wednesday. Windy south and east Wednesday. Highs Wednesday mostly in the 80s except mid and upper 70s east and south. Mostly sunny and windy along the coast. Lows tonight in the 40s lower elevations.

much as 7 percent, and broadening the sales tax rate to include services. A variety of tax options would be considered, he said.

Lewis met with Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock, who also supported waiting to write a budget, said Rafe Greenlee, Bullock's press secretary. The lieutenant governor wants to see the House plan in detail before commenting on it, Greenlee said.

City briefs

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DAVID, KATHY and Jared McEntyre, Tulia, Tx. announce the birth of Jay David, born March 2, 1991. Grandparents Joe and Jerry Davis, Pampa, Kenneth and Lucille McEntyre, San Angelo.

60s except lower 70s extreme south. **BORDER STATES**

Oklahoma - Partly cloudy warm and windy through Wednesday. A slight chance of thunderstorms tonight and the east early Wednesday. Highs Wednesday mostly 70s. Lows tonight low 40s Panhandle to the mid and upper 50s southeast.

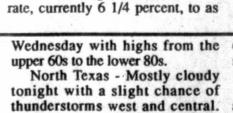
New Mexico - Showers ending and winds and clouds decreasing early tonight becoming fair by morning. Partly cloudy and breezy Wednesday. Highs Wednesday 40s and 50s mountains and northwest, 65-80 east and south. Lows tonight teens and 20s mountains, 30s and

upper 60s to the lower 80s.

LOCAL FORECAST Tonight, partly cloudy and

breezy with a low in the lower 40s, southerly winds 15-20 mph and gusty, turning westerly after midnight. Wednesday, sunny and High from 75 to 80. windy with a high in the lower 70s and westerly to southwesterly

REGIONAL FORECAST West Texas - Partly cloudy tonight with a slight chance of evening showers and thunderstorms most sections east of the mountains. Lows from 40 north to 60



winds 20-30 mph and gusty.

Morales goes before House committee on census undercount in

By JENNIFER DIXON Associated Press Writer

Dan Morales is taking his fight for an adjustment in the ures, however, would be used to draw congressional 1990 census to Congress, claiming the state's fast-grow- seats. ing Hispanic population and other minorities were shortchanged in the count.

al aid, which is based on population, as well as congres- office. The 1980 undercount cost Texas an estimated sional representation.

Texas has already filed suit along with several other states and cities in federal court challenging the Commerce Department, which oversees the Census Bureau. The suit seeks an adjustment of population figures to that two Texas counties – Bexar and Tarrant – were account for minorities and rural residents who may have among six added to the list of counties topping 1 milbeen overlooked in the national head count.

grew 19.4 percent over the past decade and totaled 16.9 making it the third largest nationwide, and Dallas, with million in 1990. As a result, Texas gains three seats in 1.85 million, the 11th largest. the U.S. House

But the question of an undercount has complicated while Tarrant, with 1.17 million, is 27th. A total of 27 efforts to redraw political boundaries, and the state is counties in Texas had populations exceeding 100,000. now considering the possibility of conducting its own WASHINGTON (AP) - Texas Attorney General adjustment for legislative redistricting. Census fig-

Financially, some estimates indicate the 1990 undercount could cost the state upwards of \$1 billion in fed-At stake are hundreds of millions of dollars in feder- eral funds over the next decade, according to Morales's April 1990 count overlooked substantial numbers of \$580 million.

The Commerce Department has until July 15 to announce whether it will adjust the count nationally.

The Census Bureau, meanwhile, announced Monday lion. A total of 30 counties nationwide had populations According to the Census Bureau, Texas's population of 1 million or more, including Harris, with 2.8 million,

Bexar, with 1.18 million, ranks 25th nationally,

Texas also had three of nine counties nationwide that

lost more than one-fourth of their populations in the 1980s - Hall and Hemphill, Panhandle counties that lost 30 percent each; and Dickens, east of Lubbock, which lost 27 percent

In a recent interview, Morales said he believes the minorities in Texas' inner cities, residents of rural areas, and those who live along the Mexican border in impovmigrant workers may also have been undercounted substantially, he said.

In testimony to be submitted today at a congressionly excluded from the total portrait of the country's population.

And since minority groups tend to be concentrated geographically, the result may be that some areas, such as Texas, are significantly undercounted, he said.

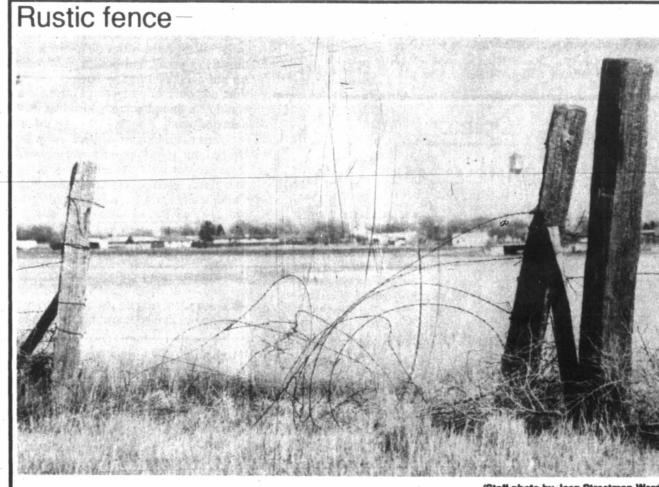
"Exacerbating this problem is the fact that the minority population in Texas and other chronically undercounted regions is increasing dramatically as a percentage of the general population," Morales said.

He noted that Texas has the second-highest Hispanic population and the highest rural Hispanic population in the nation.

"Much of Texas' rural Hispanic population is concentrated in population clusters known as las colonias,' Morales's statement said. "With all the demographic attributes that lead to undercounting, the colonias are erished communities known as colonias. The state's arguably the most difficult population for the Census Bureau to enumerate."

The 1980 count left out an estimated 547,000 Texans a figure that exceeds the populations of three states. al hearing, Morales said minorities are disproportionate- Among the uncounted were 253,000 Hispanics and 143,000 blacks, Morales said.

Morales was scheduled to testify today at a joint hearing of the House subcommittee on census and the Senate subcommittee on government information and regulation.



A fence with wooden fence posts joined by gnarled barbed-wire is seen near White Deer, in the back ground, just off Texas Highway 60, a common scene throughout the Texas Panhandle. Thousands of miles of barbed wire hems in land throughout the West, with samples of the various types of barbed wire to be included in the Devil's Rope Museum-Texas Old Route 66 Exhibit, which will open Saturday in McLean. "Devil's rope" is a term often used in the past to describe the barbed wire.

Railroad Commission Lena Guerrero backs bills for petroleum cleanup, enhancement

State legislator's bill would schedule public executions at high noon on courthouse steps

By MICHAEL GRACZYK Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON (AP) - A state legislator says he introduced a proposal of it." to execute convicted killers in pubcapital punishment.

Rep. Larry Evans, D-Houston, however, said he is not confident about the chances of success for his measure, which is pending before a House committee.

"I've been thinking about this for a long time," Evans said Monday. "My great-great uncle was hanged (in the late 1800s) in Central Texas. When my mother told me about that, it left an impression. It might see how ignorant (the death forces us to answer some basic penalty) is." questions on how we generally feel about it."

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Texas law stipulates that a death warrant expires at dawn on the execution date set by a judge and the execution takes place in the small death chamber at the Department of Criminal Justice Walls Unit in Huntsville.

executions occur just after midnight.

'What else do we do in the middle of the night that has anything to do with government?" Evans asked., inmate's actual reaction to the drugs die would have a significant "Nothing."

"Realistically, it doesn't have a ghost's chance in hell of passing,"

Evans' bill would give the and various state and local officials. lic at high noon because he wanted inmate the choice of having the exepeople to think about the issue of cution on the courthouse steps or in the relative privacy of the Walls Unit death chamber, which has been used since the mid 1920s when the state began electrocuting death row inmates. Since 1982, it has been the scene of 38 lethal injections.

reaction to the bill.

"I think it's a good idea," says Raymond Kinnamon, convicted of a 1984 killing in Houston. "People tion would gnaw at the public con-

(spectators)," added Roger DeGarmo, 36, awaiting death for a 1979 slaying in Fort Bend County. "We're the subjects. We're the

objects bringing the people." But DeGarmo said spectators would lose interest once they saw how quickly the execution happened The timing generally has meant and how uneventful it was.

Most executions, which routineoccur just past midnight, are finished within 10 minutes, and the lasts only a few seconds.

Jury deadlocks in principal's molestation trial

Under current statutes, the people in the death chamber at the time of Evans said. "But I want to talk the execution are limited to five about it and talk about the morality reporters, up to five personal witnesses selected by the condemned inmate

> "After the novelty wore off, we'd be back to where it is in the newspapers now - in the back section. The death penalty is not an issue in Texas, except to us,' DeGarmo said.

Another inmate, Harvey Earvin, 32, sent to death row for a 1976 Some inmates have a mixed slaying in Lufkin, feared repeated public executions would erode a person's sensitivity.

But Evans thinks a public execuscience.

"I don't think we as human "I think you ought to charge beings were given that right by God," he says. "Nobody said we could kill.

> "If there is a specific reference to what you shouldn't do, and we're doing it anyway, like killing people, it kind of makes a contradiction in terms of the firmness of our belief."

> He also believes the scene a person being put to death in public would be "repulsive to most sensitive and caring human Christians that I know. To see a man actually impact."

DALLAS (AP) - A juror said she wouldn't have jurors that a middle school principal fondled some of failed to prove its case. his students.

jurors remained deadlocked Monday, prompting visiting State District Judge Gary Stevens to declare a mistrial in the trial of Louis Moore.

Moore was on trial for three counts of indecency with a child. The felony charges against Moore stem from alleged incidents that occurred between March 1 and Oct. 30, 1989, involving three students ages 14, 15 and 16.

A new trial was scheduled May 20 for Moore, the former principal of the middle school at Seagoville, about 20 miles southeast of downtown Dallas. Moore, 62, retired last July from his post after 39 years with the Dallas Independent School District.

The split vote leaned toward guilty on all three counts, jurors said later, with 11 jurors voting Moore today, but it will give some time to use some informaguilty in one case.

Moore said he examined the students at the school clinic after they complained of stomach aches, but were really behind the whole thing that put me in this denied fondling them.

He said the three students, along with a teacher, were selling marijuana and conspired to set him up because he was closing in on their operation.

Glistening cactus



With the Pampa area having received only about an inch of rain so far this year, this cactus welcomed Saturday's rain, which left a glistening cover of water on the plant's surface. The photographer captured the cactus' image near McLean.

Jeanette Rodgers said she was the jury's lone holdbeen able to sleep if she had agreed with the 11 other out for acquittal on every vote because the prosecution

"I was not going to change my mind when I didn't After six hours of deliberations over two days, the think he was guilty. I wouldn't have been able to sleep at night. I believe the first boy was the instigator and got the other kids to go along with him," Ms. Rodgers said.

> Juror Ronald Costa, 43, said Rodgers "was look ing for a smoking gun. There was no way we could convince her that he was guilty. For me, it was the fact that these boys were outraged about what happened to them. If they had been making the whole thing up, they would have given it up a long time 200

The mistrial announcement Monday was greeted by tears of relief and hugs from Moore's supporters.

"I'm disappointed they didn't get it over with tion that my investigators have picked up that will nail down the conspiracy, the drug dealings, things that situation," Moore said.

He said he is confident he will be acquitted.

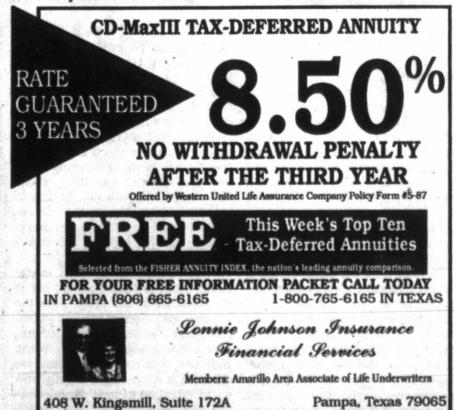
If convicted, Moore could be sentenced to prison for up to 20 years.

create seats for natives

FREDERICTON, New Brunswick (AP) - New Brunswick could become the first province to create special seats for natives in its legis-

Premier Frank McKenna has struck an electoral boundaries comthings, study the possibility of giv-

McKenna said Monday he borrowed the idea from Maine, where Indians have two non-voting members in the House. It's the only jurisdiction in North America where there is such an arrangement and one of only a handful in the world.



By MICHAEL HOLMES Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) - Railroad Commissioner Lena Guerrero, saying economic development doesn't mean sacrificing environmental protection, has endorsed bills she says will do both.

Ms. Guerrero called Monday for passage of legislation to help fight oilfield pollution and provide incentives for operators of marginal wells. We need to strike a balance.

Neither worthwhile goal need be sacrificed at the expense of the other," she said.

The commissioner endorsed a bill to provide financial incentives to keep marginal wells, so-called stripper wells, in production by exempting them from the state severance tax for two years.

Guerrero said that might prevent premature abandonment of some oil and gas wells where output doesn't cover operating costs.

"Although we lead the nation in oil production, the average Texas well produces only nine barrels of oil a day or less," she said.

"With depressed or volatile oil prices, thousands of these wells are shut-in with no production. Each year, thousands more are plugged and

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reserves are effectively lost," she said. Under the legislation, taxes

would be waived for wells that were out of production for 12 months and which produced 10 barrels of oil or 60,000 cubic feet of gas per day during the final year.

Once restored, a well would be exempt from severance taxes for two years if daily output didn't exceed 25 barrels or 150,000 cubic feet of gas.

The Railroad Commission estimates that 10 percent of the 80,000 inactive wells might benefit from the tax break. Restoring production could generate more than \$500 million in economic benefits the first year, Guerrero said.

The second bill would allow the commission to establish a fund for cleaning up illegal or hazardous oil and gas wastes that could pollute surface or underground water.

talked to believes in environmental months in jail.

abandoned. Our aim with this bill is to responsibility. The cleanup fund is prolong their economic life span, aimed at controlling potential sites because once they are plugged their of oilfield pollution where no operator or other responsible person can be found," Guerrero said.

The fund would be supported in part through application fees on permits to operate oil and gas storage pits; oil and gas wastewater discharges; underground hydrocarbon storage, and salt water hauling.

The bill would require operators who have violated statewide pollution or safety rules to submit a new fee or performance bond before resuming oilfield activity.

Guerrero said the bill's fees could add up to \$1 million annually to the existing well-plugging fund that is used when no responsible party can be found.

The cleanup bill also would create a criminal penalty for violation of rules on disposal of oil and gas hazardous wastes. The penalty would be up to \$10,000 a day when "Every oil and gas operator I've a violation continues, and up to six

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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	Larry D. Hollis
Publisher	Managing Editor

Opinion **Private sector best** at choices for art

The promises about "reform" at the National Endowment for the Arts are proving hollow. The agency came under attack for sponsoring projects that were widely viewed as morally offensive, sacrilegious or even pornagraphic. Congress reauthorized the NEA anyway, but we were told the agency was being forced to clean up its act. We were told wrong.

Consider the list of grants announced recently. They included money for performance artists Karen Finley and Holly Hughes. Both of them trade in "shock" material, and were denied grants in 1989 because of the sexually explicit nature of their performances. Finley is best known for a program in which she smears her naked body with chocolate and bean sprouts and utters such profundities as "God is death. God is dead. Forget God and religion." Hughes calls herself a "man-hating lesbian" who specializes in portraying "lesbian desire."

With the federal government running a monumental deficit, can we really afford to shell out tax money for this kind of fare?

The indictment of the NEA doesn't stop there, however. Today, let's focus on just one charge: that there's a pervasive bias against traditional forms of art – censorship, in a sense, of artists who aren't into agressive modernism.

A recent study by the Heritage Foundation offers several examples of NEA blackballing of traditional, representational artists. Consider the case of the New York Academy of Art, a grad school dedicated to teaching such traditional skills as drawing, anatomy, perspective and composition. When the school was turned down for an NEA grant, agency officials offered the following explanation: "(The judging) panel disagreed with basic philosophical impetus of the application for being too rigidly modeled on European academicism with no acknowledgement of 20th-century concepts of Mod-

They won't be trading blows

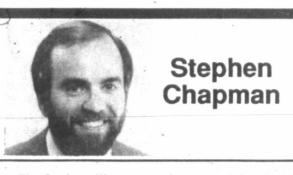
Like one of those strange couples who marry and divorce, only to marry each other and divorce again, the United States and the Soviet Union often seem unable to deal with each other except on the basis of love or hate, with nothing in between.

Not long ago, the two sides looked as affectionate as moonstruck teenagers, so eager to get close to each other that they couldn't be bothered to acknowledge their incompatibility. But after watching the Soviets playing footsie with Saddam Hussein, Americans are reacting like jilted lovers angry and bitter and sure Mikhail Gorbachev wants only the worst for us.

resumed. Though Washgton and Moscow were encouraging the world's only remaining superpownever destined for perfect harmony, they aren't doomed to perpetual hostility. The two sides have interests that are often different and sometimes directly opposed, but both have a stake in a measure of cooperation. The Soviets lost the first Cold War, and only an outbreak of rabies in the Kremlin soon need to stop exporting oil outside the old East could give them the crazy idea that they might win bloc and start importing it. Iraq has what it needs, oil, a second one.

Union, our relations with Moscow are likely to resemble our relations with Beijing: usually cool, sometimes tense, rarely confrontational. The U.S.-China connection is proof that governments with radically different ideologies and a history of sein's side at the outset, vetoing the U.N. Security antagonism can learn to live and work with each Council resolutions that demanded his withdrawal other without liking each other.

that Moscow isn't entirely comfortable serving as a superpower conflict and generally screaming the dummy to Washington's ventriloquist. The Bush bloody murder. They did none of those things. administration, despite its attempt to pretend otherwise, knows that Moscow has been up to no good.



The Soviet military strongly resented the virtual abandonment of the Iraqi regime, which had been But we shouldn't assume that the Cold War has an ally for two decades, and took a dim view of er to plow down half a million troops in the Soviets' backyard. Since the armed forces are one of Gorbacev's only remaining allies, he found it prudent to indulge their concerns.

Equally important, the Kremlin knows it will which the Soveit Union can purchase with something Until communism withers away in the Soviet Iraq needs, weapons. Saddam Hussein is one of the few lucrative arms customers the Soviets still have. So Gorbachev has made a modest effort to save him.

But the key word is "modest." The Soviets probably could have foiled Bush's plans by taking Husfrom Kuwait, rushing large shipments of its best Gorbachev's meddling in the gulf crisis shows weapons to Iraq, threatening the United States with

Why not? Partly for the same reason they sued even though Washington and Moscow won't be for peace to start with: the staggering expense and trading kisses, they won't be trading blows.

utter futility of armed competition with the West. And partly because their military prospects have not exactly improved since the end of the Cold War.

The Warsaw Pact has gone the way of the Hapsburg empire, as Eastern Europe has reject both communism and Soviet domination. The United States has shown its ability to line up nearly the entire world behind its own use of force.

Soviet weapon: have been exposed, once again, as pathetically inferior to their American counterparts. Don't forget who made those Scud missiles, which have been to this war what the Polish horse cavalry was to World War II.

The Soviets' only remaining military card is their nuclear weaponry. But ti couldn't produce a victory in the first Cold War, and it can't produce one in a return bout. Quite the contrary: The success of the Patriot is a reminder that the United States has some prospect of developing a strategic missile defense that could make the Soviet nuclear arsenal as obsolete as an eight-track tape.

In short, all the Soviets are likely to achieve by reverting to their worst instincts is to bleed their already anemic economy, stimulate the United States to expand its military lead and forfeit the gains promised by membership in the civilized community. What they are more likely to do is pursue their interests as far as they can without alienating the United States and its allies.

The proper U.S. response is to go on pursuing its interests, ignoring what Soviet mischief it can and opposing what it must. Running from confrontation would be foolish, but so would courting it. Something in between will help to assure that

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Tuesday, March 19, the 78th day of 1991. There are 287 days left in the year. This is the date the swallows traditionally return to the San Juan Capistrano Mission in California

Today's Highlight in History:

On March 19, 1920, the U.S. Senate, for the second time, rejected the Treaty of Versailles by a vote of 49 in favor, 35 against, falling short of the two-thirds majority needed for approval.

On this date:

In 1687, French explorer Robert Cavelier, sieur de La Salle - the first European to navigate the length of the Mississippi River - was murdered by mutineers in present-day



ernism.

Meanwhile, Richard Lack, founder of the Richard Lack Atelier School of Classical Art in Minneapolis, says, "All of us who work as representative artists consider the NEA a joke." He says it's had an avant-garde bias "since its inception. We took some interest in it in the beginning, but watching who was appointed to policy-making positions, we decided not to bother with it."

Now, even if modernism is your thing, is it fair that current artists who produce representational art are largely absent from the list of NEA grantees? And shouldn't the policy-making board have some representation for the traditional arts?

There's an even more basic unfairness. Whatever formula the NEA were to employ in handing out grants, it would be inevitable that some worthy artists - modernists as well as traditionalists would be left out. There simply isn't enough money to support everyone with talent and vision. So we end up favoring some over others for the most arbitrary of reasons. The feds take the taxes of artist A to support artist B – support that can make B a star, or enhance his brilliance if he's a star already, while burdening A with, in a sense, a stamp of federal disapproval. Yet A, by some calculations, might be equally or even more worthy.

Should government be running the star-making machinery? In a free society, isn't that job better left with individual art lovers, each making choices on the basis of personal likes and dislikes, not on the decree of taste-enforcers in Washington?

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"If we don't stop this mad deficit spending now, we'll find ourselves in a much worse situation five or 10 years from now. I don't want my kids to have to deal with that."

lexas.

In 1917, the U.S. Supreme Court upheld the eight-hour work day for railroads.

In 1918, Congress approved Daylight-Saving Time.

In 1931, 60 years ago, Nevada legalized gambling.

In 1941, 50 years ago, Jimmy Dorsey and Orchestra recorded "Green Eyes" and "Maria Elena" for Decca Records.

Hassan wants a cheeseburger

Two Iraqi soldiers, Hassan and Abdul (Iraqi for Frank and Arnold), were hunkered down in their bunker in Kuwait.

"We are certainly showing the infidels a thing or two, are we not, Abdul?" asks Hassan.

The Great Satan soon will be brought to his knees and we will pluck out his eyes and leave him to rot in the sun," replies Abdul.

An artillery shell from advancing coalition forces explodes a few yards from the bunker. Abdul recoils.

"Do not fear, my brave and devoted comrade," Hassan tells him. "Allah will not let harm come to bring death and disgrace to the criminal transgressors.

sader?" asks Abdul.

"On a scale of 1 to 10, about 7."

Another shell explodes.

"Better make that 6, dear brother, in the fight to send the evil intruders back home in sad coffins," Hassan corrects himself.

"Tell me the part about plucking out the eyes of all battles?" Great Satan," says Abdul. The nervousness in his



voice gives him away.

"Do not tell me you are wavering on our misus, for we are the Messengers of God, sent forth to sion to disembowel this hateful Enemy of God and all who love and praise him?" asks Hassan.

"Perhaps," answers Abdul, "if I had just had "You're absolutely sure about that, fellow cru- something to eat lately, my comrade standing shoulder to shoulder with me to liberate the sands of vermin that now moves swiftly across it, my morale would be higher."

Hassan is shocked.

"How can you think of the emptiness of your stomach," he asks, "as we prepare for the mother of

"I am sorry, my heroic friend," Abdul apolo- Hassan, "I will ask for Cheeseburger."

gizes, "but perhaps if I just had a goat sandwich or a handful of Frito ..."

A third artillery shell explodes, even closer to the bunker of the two Iraqi soldiers. In the distance they hear the rumble of approaching allied tanks, growing closer and closer.

"To be perfectly honest about it, my companion in faith," Abdul begins, "I've never had much interest in plucking out eyes.'

"Are you certain we shouldn't think this thing over? The Great Satan might even have chicken noodle soup."

"Are you suggesting, my gallant and fearless warrior, that we surrender to the atheistic forces?" asks Hassan

"Just a thought," is Abdul's answer. "I could eat the tonsils of a camel and my shorts are filed with sand.'

"But what would our Leader and Right Hand of God, Saddam Hussein, think of such cowardice?

"That power hungry idiot is the one who got us here in the first place," says Abdul. "I'm out of this

Jihad," he adds, tossing his rifle out of the bunker. "Wait for me, Wise and Thoughtful One," says

Telling secrets is dangerous business

By SARAH OVERSTREET

A wise person once said, "No one tells a secret to only one person."

I guess that makes the word "secret" sort of a non-word, doesn't it? A word that, by definition, cancels itself out. Any "secret" I ever told, even when accompanied by strict instructions not to pass it on or else I would soon sleep with the fishes and have every trace of my existence wiped away by a secret governmental intelligence team, was passed on to at least 10 other people before 48 hours had elapsed.

Personally, I think telling secrets is not only foolhardy, it's downright dangerous. Let's say your friend tells you a secret she swears she is only telling to you. Even though she may swear you're the only person privileged enough to hear this life-changing information, chances are, she will tell it to someone else, maybe several someone elses, before the urge to confess passes.

only person she will remember hav- lurid detail, word for word. ing told it to will be you.

else knows, through the rapture of actually hearing them, to the self-satisfied I-know-something-you-don'tknow gloat that follows. But it just isn't a safe thing to do.

The real problem isn't in the moral intent to keep a secret, but in the function of the brain once the secret is told. Secrets are like important items you put somewhere, then forget where you put them. While someone is telling us a secret, we think we'll never forget exactly how we're supposed to treat the information. And regarding the most titillat- one's navy blue suit.

those other people probably will, and to function perfectly. If foreign spies the knowledge eventually will get were to torture us and force us to nonchalance with which secret-tellers back to her. And when it does (and repeat that which we promised not to, can dismiss their treachery. If you you can take this to the bank), the we would be able to spew forth every

The brain, however, will have mis-Now, don't get me wrong. I love filed the peripheral details, especially to hear secrets as much as anyone. I the key sentence, "Don't tell this to off with an, "Oh, was I not supposed love them from the first sweaty antic-ipation of knowing something no one pute whether this information is the kind one is not supposed to tell anyone under any circumstances, or if it was passed along with qualifiers. Was one has not come at small cost; no one not supposed to tell this to anyone, or wants to tell their secrets if I don't just not to a few key people? Is there a have anything to trade. But better safe statute of limitations on this secret, or than sorry. If I beg you to tell me

does one have to keep it forever? Search as it might, the brain will not retrieve these vital, protective elements of the secret. All of the brain cells carrying these little annoying details will have sloughed themselves off just as if they were so many dead scalp cells falling onto the shoulder of

Even more amazing than the rapid departure of these memory cells is the catch them smack in the middle of telling the story that could ruin your marriage, destroy your career and send you to the pen, they'll brush it to tell that? You didn't tell me not to tell, did you? You did? Well, sorry. I didn't mean to."

My abstinence from secret-telling something nasty and scandalous, tell me to watch Days of Our Lives. Or make up something that won't hurt you when I slip up and pass it on to someone else. Just don't tell me your secrets, please.

I won't remember that you said, "Don't tell this to anyone, but ...' © 1991 NEA

So even if you don't tell it, one of ing parts of it, the brain will continue



Results show Gorbachev winning overwhelming support on federation

By ANN IMSE Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW (AP) - President Mikhail S. Gorbachev's vision of a renewed Soviet federation won the approval of more than three-quarters of voters in the country's first referendum, the national legislature was told today.

Vladimir Orlov, chairman of the Supreme Soviet's referendum committee, said 82 percent of eligible voters cast ballots Sunday in the districts that had reported results by today. He said 77 percent of those voted

'yes," although the total was higher in some republics. "According to official information we are getting now, an absolute majority of our citizens has voted for preserving the union," Orlov told lawmakers. He said 436 of the nation's 1,059 districts have reported results.

Six small separatist republics boycotted the referendum.

rural and eastern republics but much weaker support in to block polling stations in the capital Kishinev and key cities such as Moscow and Leningrad. Early returns elsewhere. However, by day's end, Orlov said, "practishowed 53 percent of voters opposed the referendum in cally everyone in Kishinev who wanted to vote had Kiev, the Ukrainian capital.

Voters in the large Russian and Ukrainian republics endorsed both the union and measures favoring local autonomy

sian Federation leader Boris N. Yeltsin, have comment- unrest by organizing the referendum against the wishes Russian Federation. ed publicly on the preliminary referendum results. Final of the Moldavian government. results are not expected for days.

Gorbachev proposed the referendum to pressure leaders of the 15 republics into signing a new Union Treaty to preserve central control in the nation of more own. than 100 ethnic groups. All republics have declared the yoke of central control of their economies and administration.

In the referendum, the nation's voters were asked, ^{*}Do you consider it necessary to preserve the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics as a renewed federation of equal sovereign republics, in which the rights and freedoms of people of any nationality will be guaranteed?"

Orlov told lawmakers of alleged voting abuses in some republics.

He singled out Moldavian President Alexandru Gorbachev appeared to have won strong backing in Mosanu for calling for a boycott of the vote and trying voted.

Despite the problems, Orlov said 650,000 people cast ballots in Moldavia.

Moldavia's deputy prime minister, Konstantin Neither Gorhachev nor his chief political rival, Rus- Oborok, told the lawmakers Soviet officials caused the

take part in the referendum, prompting Communist line members of the Russian Congress plan to try a no-Party and military officials to set up balloting on their

Witnesses reported hundreds of nationalist Moldasome form of autonomy and seek primarily to cast off vians aided by local police blockaded polling stations

> Preliminary results indicated the referendum won republics: the Ukraine, Byelorussia, and the five Central Asian republics of Kazakhstan, Uzbekistan, Tadzhikistan, Turkmenia and Kirghizia.

In the ad hoc voting in the Baltic republics, Orlov said 250,000 people cast ballots in Estonia, nearly 500,000 in Latvia and slightly more than 500,000 in Lithuania. Officials earlier said 96 percent voted "yes" in Estonia and 97 percent in Lithuania.

The reported voter turnout was less than 50 percent, but seemed very high considering all three Baltic showed 45 percent of voters favored preserving the republics voted strongly for independence several union and 53 percent were opposed. weeks ago

popularly elected position of presidency for the and 43 percent against.

Yeltsin was elected last May as chairman of Russian Moldavia was among the republics that refused to legislature. He is in danger of losing that job, as hardconfidence vote when they meet March 28. Even if Yeltsin lost that vote, he would be a strong favorite in an election by the people.

Gorbachev campaigned heavily in favor of the main and beat up ethnic Russians and Ukrainians trying to referendum question, and after voting Sunday he said he opposed strengthening the Russian presidency.

We cannot talk about the preservation of the union approval by margins of 70-to 95 percent in seven and the union of sovereign and independent states if we accept this proposal," he said.

> Gorbachev's referendum lost heavily in the western Ukraine. The pro-union vote was about 16 percent in Lvov and 19 percent in Ternopol, where the independence movement is strong.

Across the Ukraine, 70 percent of those voting cast "yes" ballots for the union, but even more - 80 percent supported a sovereign Ukraine within the country, officials in Kiev said. In the capital, Kiev, early returns

In the Soviet capital of Moscow, only a slight major-Partial returns showed Yeltsin winning on a ity voted to preserve the union, and 46 percent said question that was opposed by Gorbachev: Creating a "no," Tass said. In Leningrad, 50 percent voted in favor

Yugoslav army says it won't interfere in politics

By MARK J. PORUBCANSKY **Associated Press Writer**

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) -The military said today it would stay civil war in this disintegrating federation.

There has been intense speculation over whether the army would its dispute with other republics over the future of the nation.

country," the statement said.

ly getting away with murder.

abolished by a 3-2 vote, was not

part of the legal code but was com-

monly accepted by courts in smaller

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Rights, called the decision a "his-

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clashes between police and prograde on March 9.

Army tanks rumbled through the out of politics but would not allow a capital's streets on that day to reimpose order but were withdrawn 24 hours later.

In three days of meetings last week. Serbia failed to win approval intervene on the side of Serbia's from the eight-man federal presiden- of the nation. hard-line Communist government in cy for a nationwide military state of emergency.

the official Tanjug news agency, the of Slovenia and Croatia said Serbia military took a middle-of-the-road was only interested in using the mil- two days. stance that appeared to lessen the itary to prop up its Communist gov-

The heart of the dispute among the republics is how power should contacts to be re-established. far, shall not interfere into political be distributed between them and the agreements about the future of the federal government. Slovenia and Croatia want a loose confederation But it said that it "shall in no of states that have virtual sovereigncircumstances permit inter-ethnic ty, but Serbia wants a strong federal bia armed clashes and a civil war in government with tight control over Yugoslavia." It also said it the republics.

would stop any violent feuds would be willing to clamp down on and Croats, or among ethnic Albani-state of emergency.

any renewed street unrest like the ans in Serbia's Kosovo province. democracy demonstrators in Bel- ment, the army would move in to resigned or been forced out. The

halt such violence. mostly ethnic Serb and pro-Communist officer corps. But there have tution. been signs of serious differences in the armed forces over what its role should be in the face of the breakup

Vasil Tupurkovski, Macedonia's representative on the federal presi-Leaders of the democratically dency, said Monday that the body But in a statement distributed by elected governments of the republics had not had any communication from the armed forces command for

> the military's silence as insubordination and said he expected normal

The presidency is made up of leaders from the six republics and from the autonomous provinces of Kosovo and Vojvodina, both in Ser-

Under the constitution, the presidency commands the armed forces. Serbia's opponents also have But it has been paralyzed since Satwithin a single republic or ethnic accused its hard-line president, Slo- urday, when Milosevic declared his bodan Milosevic, of trying to pro- defiance of the body after he failed

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Since then, four members of the According to the military's state- presidential body have either remaining four do not have a quo-The army is dominated by a rum and therefore cannot make binding decisions under the consti-

> The leaders of Croatia and Slovenia on Monday night proposed a meeting of the top elected officials of each republic for talks on the nation's future, according to a radio report.

Presidents Franjo Tudjman of Croatia and Milan Kucan of Slovenia sent separate letters to the elected presidents of the four other But he refused to characterize republics inviting them to a meeting Thursday in Zagreb, the Croatian capital, Croatia radio said.

It said Bosnia-Herzegovina and Macedonia accepted the invitation. Milosevic was contacted by phone but the radio did not say whether he agreed to meet.

Milosevic's government has been threatened since last week, when tens of thousands of anti-Communist demonstrators rallied daily to demand his ouster.

It was unclear whether Montene-The statement indicated the army voke ethnic conflicts between Serbs to get approval for a nationwide gro, a traditional Serbian ally, would attend

(AP Laserphoto

Polish President Lech Walesa, right, talks to Prime Minister Jan Krzysztof Bielecki, left, and Parliament speaker Mikolaj Kozaklewicz at the Warsaw airport Monday before leaving for the United States.

Walesa leaves for U.S. tour

WARSAW, Poland (AP) - Presi- sa will also try to encourage Ameriof Polish reforms and to invite U.S. attracting Western businesses. businesses to set up shop in

ince being sworn in as head of state resources and it can all be arranged

dent Lech Walesa left today for a can companies to invest in Poland, weeklong tour of the United States which has lagged behind smaller to thank Americans for their support Hungary and Czechoslovakia in

"To help does not mean to give Poland's new free-market system. money," said Walesa. "We have the It was Walesa's first foreign trip technical means and natural Parliament is in the process of Walesa was accompanied by For- passing a law that would allow foreign Minister Krzysztof Skubiszews- eign companies to send home all their profits, and sets minimal standards for foreigners to open businesses. Polish officials have said it would be the most liberal foreign investment law in all of Europe. The privatization ministry, meanwhile, is beginning an ambitious program to sell off half the country's 7,000 state-owned enterprises within three years, with a significant portion expected to go to foreign buyers. As head of the Solidarity trade union, Walesa visited the United States in November 1989 and Poland owed \$33.5 billion to Paris addressed a joint session of Club nations because of debts run up Congress, earning an emotional He is to start his trip visiting total foreign debt, however, is \$48.5 with President Bush at the White banks, Soviet bloc nations, interna- then meet with U.S. officials and congressional representatives over the following two days.

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to Brazil.

Brazil's court decision ends impunity for wife killers **By KEN SILVERSTEIN** defending his honor. **Associated Press Writer**

defendant had killed for revenge, RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) and ordered a new trial. - Before last week's Supreme Court

"From now on, the defense lawyer who tries to get his client off decision striking down a traditional legal defense in wife-killing cases, with the 'legitimate defense of scores of Brazilian men were literalhonor' will simply be speeding his condemnation," said Rosemarie The "defense of honor" strategy, Muraro, a feminist author.

The Supreme Court decided the

Feminists have been demanding the end of the "honor" defense since 1976, when fashion model Angela Diniz was fatally shot by playboy Doca Street, her live-in lover, in the southeastern resort of the National Council of Women's town of Buzios. Street became incensed after Diniz ended their romance and took a female companlence against women that is endemic ion.

The case caused an uproar when "We have made important Street received only a two-year advances in recent years and this prison sentence - with immediate knocks down one more door," she parole. Prosecutors obtained a 16year sentence in a second trial, which came after widespread The court's ruling came in the case of Joao Lopes, a bricklayer protests organized by feminist who found his wife with another groups.

However, the strategy has continued to be used frequently, mostly in small towns and in the remote

In 1987, in the Amazon state

Allied, Iraqi officials to speed up POW return

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia (AP) repatriate more people," Daudin - The allies today turned over 500 said in Riyadh, the Saudi capital. Iraqi prisoners of war for repatriation, and a Red Cross official said both sides are considering speeding up POW releases.

man in a hotel in the southern town

of Apucarana. Lopes admitted he

number of Iragis returned to their POWs wish to return to Iraq. homeland since the ending of hostilities to about 2,400.

That is just a fraction of the estimated 60,000 Iragis in allied hands.

U.S., Iraqi, Saudi Arabian, Kuwaiti and Red Cross officials will meet Thursday to discuss speeding up the prisoner returns, said Pascal Daudin, a spokesman for the International Committee of the Red Cross.

Hussein is reluctant to encourage the swift return of large numbers of Today's transfer of the prisoners POWs for fear they might join the into Red Cross hands at the Saudi rebellion against his rule. There is border town of Arar brought the also the question of whether many Immediately after the war ended,

Many officials have expressed

the belief, however, that Saddam

the return of Iraqi prisoners was slowed by chaos in southern Iraq, Western officials said. The Iraqis also said their army needed time to clear mines from roads in the handover area.

Another limitation was the availability of Iraqi vehicles to ferry the prisoners home. That problem was "It would be a logical point of solved when the Red Cross charview to increase the number, to tered Jordanian buses.

In Memory Of

Ellen Hutchison

Perhaps you sent a lovely card, or sat quietly in a chair. Perhaps you sent a funeral spray, if so we saw it there. Perhaps you spoke the kindest words, as any friend could say; perhaps you were not there at all, just thought of us that day. Whatever you did to console our hearts, we thank you so much whatever the part.

Phillip Hutchison and Sons Mark and Victor

capital of Porto Velho, Domingos of violence against women in Sales Lemos covered his girlfriend Brazil.

A survey released early this year with alcohol and set her after she ended their 3-month-long showed more than 6,000 violent romance. The woman, Maria Celsa crimes were committed against de Conceicao, was burned over women in the major northeastern state capital of Recife between 1987 Lemos was aquitted after his and 1989. Nearly 400 of those cases lawyer argued that men had a "natuinvolved murders carried out by husbands, boyfriends or lovers.

Feminist groups, which are growing slowly but steadily in Brazil, say they have made major men had employed the defense to strides by forcing society to confront the issue of male violence.

They have also made tangible ting a divorce," she said. "You conquests, such as the construction of battered women's shelters in sev-Ms. Pintanguy said the honor eral major cities and the creation of defense stems from deeply-rooted a small network of special police precincts which operate only for the "According to the defense, a reporting of crimes against women. Last week's court ruling has given new hope to some past vicobjects," she said. "A woman is tims.

Ms. Conceicao, the burn victim, announced late last week that she would interrupt plastic surgery treat-She said the court's ruling was ment for the next six months and only a step toward the elimination battle to obtain a new trial.

on Dec. 22, with the exception of a in such a way that you may achieve quick visit to the Vatican to visit big results with a little input." Polish-born Pope John Paul II.

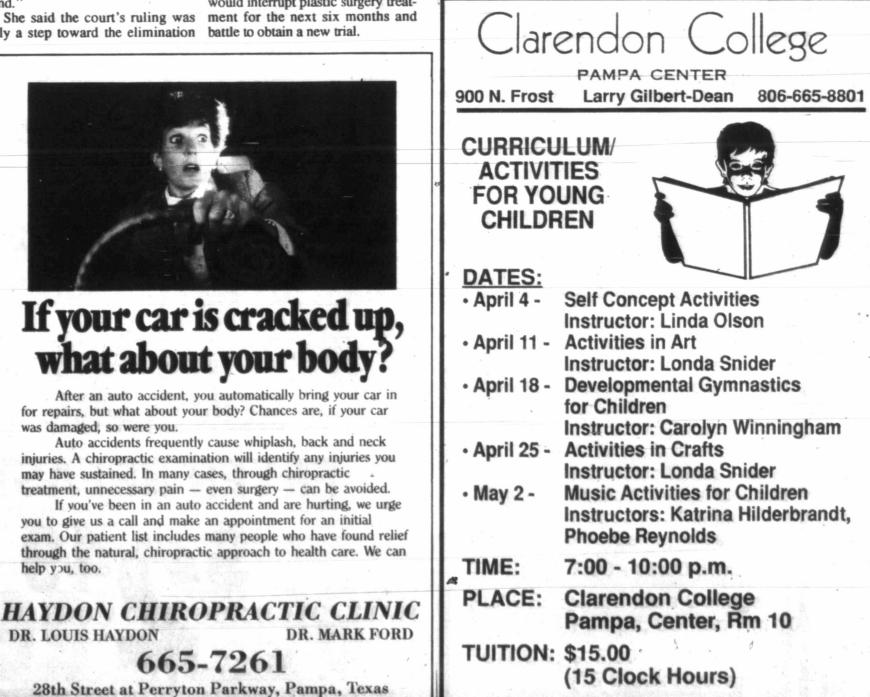
ki, Privatization Minister Jan Lewandowski and Foreign Trade Minister Dariusz Lewordowski.

"First of all I will give thanks for the help," Walesa told The Associated Press on Friday. "Secondly, I will point out that the whole world is counting on the United States."

Strong U.S. backing helped Poland win an unprecedented 50 percent reduction of its debt with creditor nations from the so-called Paris Club. The group announced the debt reduction on Friday.

in the 1970s by the country's former standing ovation. Communist rulers. The country's billion, including money owed to House early Wednesday. He will tional groups and private businesses.

While in the United States, Wale-





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Rate of inflation slows to 0.2 percent gain in February

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER AP Economics Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Consumer prices, eased by another drop in gasoline costs, edged up a tiny 0.2 percent in February, the smallest advance in nine months, the government said today.

The slight advance in the Labor Department's Consumer Price Index, if it continued for 12 months, would translate into an annual inflation rate of 2.7 percent, far below the 6.1 percent increase recorded last year.

The modest February gain, which was also eased by a big moderation in food costs, followed increases the peak level hit last November, although they were as all components, other than oranges, registered of 0.4 percent in January and 0.3 percent in Decem- still 9.1 percent higher than in the period before Iraq's declines. The price of oranges was up 9.5 percent fol-

Outside food and energy, the news on inflation was not as good. Excluding these volatile categories, consumer prices rose 0.7 percent in February, reflecting the cent. impact of higher postal rates and big price jumps for alcoholic beverages and women's clothing.

Economists, however, tended to dismiss these advances as temporary factors that did not shake their cent in February but this was offset by a second big belief that inflation will remain moderate this year.

In another economic report today, the Commerce higher federal excise taxes. Department said housing starts rebounded 16.4 percent

months. The government reported new construction of higher alcoholic beverages price, a 16.1 percent rise in May 1990. single-and multi-family houses totaled a seasonally postal rates, a 1.6 percent increase in clothing prices adjusted annual rate of 989,000.

As in the past three months, the good news on inflation came courtesy of a big drop in energy prices, which fell 4 percent last month, led by a 7.4 percent decline in gasoline costs.

After surging to more than \$40 per barrel in the wake of Iraq's August invasion of Kuwait, world oil prices have now fallen below \$20 per barrel and many analysts are looking for them to remain in that range.

Gasoline prices in February were 14.1 percent below invasion of Kuwait.

Home heating oil prices fell 5.6 percent in February and natural gas and electricity costs were down 0.3 per-

Food and beverage prices edged up a small 0.1 percent in February after surging 0.9 percent in January. Food costs by themselves were actually down 0.2 permonthly gain in alcoholic beverages, reflecting the

About 40 percent of the big 0.7 percent jump in the

and a second big monthly jump in hotel and motel prices

Labor Department analyst Patrick Jackman said that many of these increases were onetime jumps that were not likely to be repeated.

He said the jump in women's clothing prices reflected earlier than normal introduction of spring and summer clothing lines.

In the food category, the price moderation largely reflected a 2.3 percent drop in fruit and vegetable costs lowing a 37.2 percent jump in January, reflecting the impact of a winter freeze.

The 1.7 percent jump in motel and hotel prices reflected big price increases in vacation areas, the government said.

The various changes put the index for consumer prices, before seasonal adjustment, at 134.8, compared to 128.0 a year ago. That means that a market basket of goods which cost \$100 in the base period of 1982-84 cost \$128.00 a year ago and \$134.80 last month.

in February, the first sign of life in that industry in three non-food and non-energy categories came from the smallest advance since a similar 0.2 percent increase in now."

Analysts are looking for consumer prices, which surged to a nine-year-high of 6.1 percent last year, to be much more moderate this year.

Robert Dederick, chief economist of the Northern Trust Co. of Chicago, said he was looking for consumer prices to rise by 3.6 percent in 1991.

With the economy in a recession, the administration has been applying pressure on the Federal Reserve to be more aggressive in pushing interest rates down in an effort to stimulate sluggish consumer and business borrowing

Fed Chairman Alan Greenspan told Congress last week he remained optimistic that the recession will be briefer and milder than the average downturn over the past 45 years. He said the quick end to the Persian Gulf War bolstered this belief.

However, many private economists believe the economy will fail to respond as quickly as Greenspan and the administration would like and for that reason they expect the Fed will cut interest rates again, probably in early April.

"If the employment report (due out on April 5) is weak, they will ease," Dederick predicted. "Ending the The 0.2 percent rise in the CPI for February was the recession has precedence over everything else right

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Transcript: L.A. officers joked about motorist's beating

By LINDA DEUTSCH Associated Press Writer

shrugged off the incident in messages over Police Department computers, with one policeman joking, "Oops.

"I haven't beaten anyone this bad in a long time," a squad car messaged police headquarters.

A transcript of the messages, released Monday, also contains what an investigator said appears to be a racial remark that was made shortly before several officers beat, kicked and shocked Rodney King while others watched.

That message, sent from the patrol car of two officers charged with the March 3 beating, said an earlier domestic-dispute call the officers answered was "right out of 'Gorillas in the Mist,'" a movie about ape research.

Mayor Tom Bradley and Police Commissioner Melanie Lomax blasted the officers' remarks as racist, while local civil rights advocates renewed their calls for Police Chief Daryl F. Gates to resign.

Gates vowed he would not quit. "The disappointment is in the comment.

LOS ANGELES (AP) – White by the Police Commission, contains which officer sent the message. police officers accused in the video- messages typed into computers in other cars. The commission is a lance of some narcotics suspects. civilian oversight board.

"Oops."

"Oops what?"

"I haven't beaten anyone this bad in a long time."

– L.A.P.D. computer message

Angeles and California Highway a domestic dispute, but they didn't Patrol officers are in pursuit of a identify the race of the people Hyundai refusing to stop, there is a involved. pause of about nine minutes.

Stacey Koon saying, "You just had ment," Dinse said. "And yes, the a big-time use of force. ... Tased and chief is concerned about this." beat the suspect of CHP pursuit, big of a Taser stun gun to shock King.

Ha, ha. I'll let them know, OK."

not immediately return calls seeking Wind's computer 16 minutes before they joined officers trying to pull The transcript, ordered released over King's car. It was not clear

At one point, before the call for taped beating of a black motorist the officers' squad cars and sent to the King pursuit, one unit told Powpolice headquarters and officers in ell and Wind they were on a surveil-

> Powell and Wind's unit responded: "Sounds almost exciting as our last call. ... It was right out of 'Gorillas in the Mist."

The response from the other unit indicated laughter, saying "Ha. Ha. Ha. Ha." It continued, "Let me guess. Who be the parties?'

Police officials said the earlier After an initial report that Los call Powell and Wind answered was

'Based on the look of it, there is Then there is a report from Sgt. every appearance of a racial com-

Dinse also said an audiotape of time." The message refers to the use radio communications on the night of the beating included a call for an Headquarters responded to ambulance. When asked what for, Koon's message: "Oh well. ... I'm an unknown voice yells out, "Vicsure the lizard didn't deserve it. ... tim of a beating." A person then is heard laughing.

A short time later a message was Koon, 40, Powell, 28, Wind, 30, received from the police car occu- and Officer Theodore Briseno, 38, pied by Officers Laurence Powell were indicted last week on felony



minds of those who had hoped against hope that this did not appear to be something straight out of South Africa and the Deep South," said Lomax, one of five civilians appointed by Bradley to oversee the' 8,300-officer department.

King, 25, is recuperating from his injuries at an undisclosed hospital and could not be reached for comment Monday.

His attorney, Steve Lerman, did

and Timothy Wind. The message: "Oops. Another unit responded, "Oops what?'

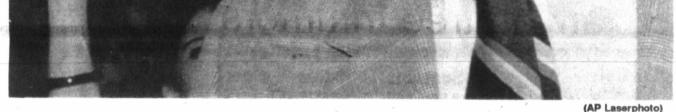
A minute later the response came: "I haven't beaten anyone this bad in a long time.'

Cmdr. Rick Dinse, who is heading a police investigation of the beating, said another portion of the transcript indicates a racially tinged message sent from Powell and

assault charges in the beating. The district attorney's office is investigating 11 other officers who were at the scene of the beating.

Meanwhile, the Los Angeles Times joined the American Civil Liberties Union of Southern California and others in calling for Gates to resign.

The police chief, welcomed to work by a rally by hundreds of officers on Monday, vowed to stay on.



Los Angeles Police Chief Daryl Gates is all smiles as he is greeted by police and other city workers, displaying their support for him at his headquarters Monday morning. The embattled chief was greeted with shouts and signs of "Gates must stay", yellow ribbons, hugs and flowers from supporters.

Officials report 'incredibly slow' flu season

ATLANTA (AP) - The 1990-91 States because most cases are never winter flu season has been one of reported. the mildest in decades, the Centers for Disease Control says.

- though not immediately available Monday – appears low, the federal agency said.

"It's been an incredibly slow flu gist with the CDC's flu branch, said in a recent interview. "It's one of said. the lightest we've had in 20 years."

score of every flu case in the United said.

But the Atlanta-based agency

does monitor trends in flu activity No outbreaks have been reported on a state-by-state basis. This winter in weeks, and the number of deaths 48 states reported confirmed or suspected flu cases, but only one state has reported an outbreak since Jan-

The dominant flu strain to infect year," Dr. Joe Kent, an epidemiolo- people this winter was Type B, which is one of the mildest, Kent been sent to bed with aches, pains

"So that's part of the reason we CDC researchers don't keep haven't seen a lot of illness," he

this year's flu vaccine, which was a good match for the viruses floating around, researchers said. In some past years, new strains that people weren't vaccinated against popped up in mid-winter. But even though 1990-91 was an

Another factor may have been

off year, as many as 1 million Americans probably came down with the flu, Kent said. Even more may have and chills caused by other ailments.

'The fact that it's a slow flu season doesn't mean a lot less people had colds," he said.

Jerseyville school boasts dozen sets of twins, one triplets

JERSEYVILLE, Ill. (AP) - Visithink they are seeing double, or even triple.

The school has 12 pairs of twins and one set of triplets among its 480 students.

For teachers, the triplets - Allison, Audrey and April Platto - are particularly difficult to distinguish.

"The teachers all call them Miss Platto," said school secretary Sandy Kuehnel.

"The triplets themselves had a dif- have different eye colors. tors to East Elementary School might ficult time picking out which was which in their school photos," she said.

> The Platto girls are in kindergarten. The sets of twins range from ages 3 to 12; the 3-year-olds are in an pre-kindergarten program at the school.

example, Tammy and Tina Flowers Shelly said.

"Tammy's name has five letters and so does brown, and Tina's name has four, the same as blue. That's how we tell them apart," Ms. Kuehnel said.

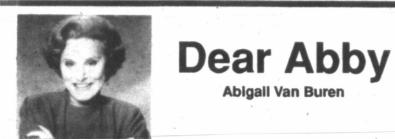
School officials try to separate twins into different classrooms, unless their parents request otherwise, because "research has Some teachers rely on memory revealed that most twins do better if tricks keep twins' names straight. For they are separated," Principal Ed







Lifestyles



Early detection brings diabetes under control

million Americans have diabetes, which causes 150,000 deaths a year. Even more shocking is the fact that about half the people who have diabetes don't even know they have it. These people are at great risk of heart disease, kidney failure, blindness and amputation. Until last March, I was one of them!

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Fortunately, a simple quiz published in my local newspaper alerted me to the symptoms of diabetes, and I was lucky to discover it in its early stages. The quiz, produced by the American Diabetes Association (ADA) for its annual American Diabetes Alert, virtually saved my life. My score indicated that I was at high risk for diabetes, so I went to my doctor for a painless test.

The bad news was that my test confirmed that I have diabetes. The good news was that as long as I carefully manage my program of diet, exercise and medication, I can keep my blood-glucose level under control and enjoy the same activities as my non-diabetic friends

Since March, my blood levels have remained within normal ranges, and 1 am once again leading a healthy life. Abby, would you please print the ADA Alert Quiz in your column to accompany the March 19 American Diabetes Alert? You could be helping millions of people lead healthier, longer lives.

JOE CAMPO, JACKSON, MISS

DEAR JOE AND DEAR READ-ERS: This test is not meant to diagnose — only a medical doctor can establish whether these symptoms mean you have diabetes. Here's the test. Each "yes" answer is worth the number of points indicated.

1. I have been experiencing

DEAR ABBY: An estimated 14 one or more of the following symptoms on a regular basis: excessive thirst (3 points); frequent urination (3 points); extreme fatigue (1 point); unexplained weight loss (3 points); blurry vision from time to time

(1 point). 2. I am over 40 years of age (1 point).

3. I am at least 20 percent over my ideal weight (2 points).

4. I am a woman who has had more than one baby weighing more than 9 pounds at birth (2 points).

5. I am of Native American Indian descent (1 point).

6. I am of Hispanic or black descent (1 point).

7. I have a parent with diabetes (1 point).

8. I have a brother or sister with diabetes (2 points).

Now, add up your score. If you scored three to five points, you probably are at low risk for diabetes.

If you scored over five points, ou may be at high risk for diabetes. You may even have diabetes, so see your doctor and don't delay. For more information on diabetes, contact your local **American Diabetes Association** or ADA's Diabetes Information Service Center, 1660 Duke St., Alexandria, Va. 22314. The tollfree number is (800) 232-3472.

Abby's family recipes are included in her cookbooklet! Send a long, business size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Cookbooklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Clarendon College plans reception for Gilbert, Reeve

A "hello-goodbye" reception is scheduled for Wednesday, April 17, at the Pampa Community Building for the incoming and outgoing deans of Clarendon College Pampa Center.

Larry Gilbert resigned CCPC recently to accept a position with another junior college system in Waxahachie.

His replacement, Joe Kyle Reeve, will be officially welcomed to his new post at the reception, scheduled from 4 to 6 p.m.

The announcement was made by Dr. Jerry Stockton, president of Clarendon College.

He said Reeve's official title will be interim associate dean.

"Sandwich generation" must be aware of health, safety needs of elderly parents

Joe Kyle Reeve

For AP Newsfeatures

More and more Americans are becoming part of the "sandwich generation" —their youngest child may barely be in school before they have to start caring for an elderly mother or father.

In fact, a recent congressional study found that the average American woman today will devote 17 years to raising children and 18 years to caring for parents.

rent issue of American Health, is charge - a primary caregiver." that, because more people are living longer, more are at risk of the chronic disorders that come with age.

Between ages 65 and 70, one out of eight Americans suffers from a ing to Warshaw, "is that they should disability. But by age 85, the odds have shortened to four out of five. practice." Also, among these "oldest of the two out of three need help with old. such basic daily activities as dress- gest their own doctor. "It's good for ing, bathing, walking and cooking.

side effects are more likely to occur and may take such subtle forms as appetite loss, depression, confusion or lethargy

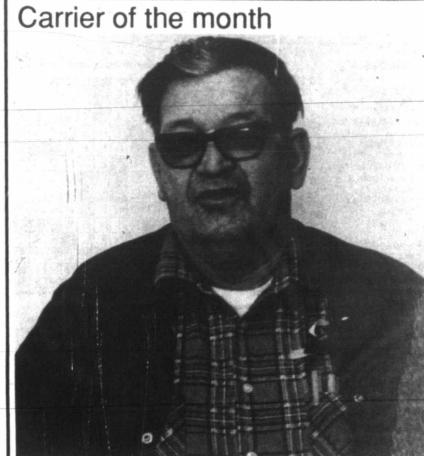
Multiple doctors (even though each may be aware of the others' prescriptions) are likely to create multi-medication problems, because each is prescribing drugs specifically for the body parts he or she tends.

"Splintering of services is a mistake," maintains Dr. Raymond Cecora, medical director of Metropolitan Jewish Geriatric Center in Brooklyn, The reason, according to the cur- N.Y. "There has to be one person in

> The best bet is a family practitioner or a general internist who will accept Medicare assignments.

"The fundamental thing," accordwant to have older people in their

If parents don't have such a physician, sons and daughters might suga doctor to have some sense of The primary health problems of what's going on in a family," War-



(Staff photo) Duane Nash is February Carrier of the Month for The Pampa News. His route covers Canadian, Miami, and Tignor streets. Nash has been a carrier for The Pampa News for two months. He is a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, and enjoys crossword puzzles, dominoes, and Yahtzee.

Fiber recommendations change, but need is same

By MARY MacVEAN Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Nobody seems to be talking much about fiber these days, but not because you don't need it.

The message is just being delivered differently. In November, the federal government issued new dietary guidelines that recommend at least three daily servings of vegetables, at least two of fruit and at least six of grain products, including dried beans.

"The main research scientists who have reviewed the evidence over the past five years have looked at the fiber situation and found it to be less than specific as it relates to health, with the exception of the intestinal tract part," said Betty Peterkin of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Human Nutrition Service.

Fiber is known to be important for proper bowel function and to reduce symptoms of chronic constipation, diverticulosis and hemorrhoids, she said. In addition, populations whose diets include considerable amounts of fiber from different foods have lower rates of some cancers and other diseases.

By AMERICAN HEALTH

Examine tree trimmers carefully before hiring

For Horticulture

Joe Van Zandt

LAWN CARE

The warm spring has caused most bermuda and buffalo grass lawns to start showing a little green. It is too late to safely apply Roundup® herbicide to these turfgrasses without danger of killing or severely hurting the stands of grass.

Resist the warm weather urge to get with it on fertilizing your bermuda or buffalo turf. We can't do much to hold back our trees from putting out new leaves, but let's don't do anything that would stimulate these warm seasons grasses.

BEWARE THE TREE TOPPER

This is a good time of the year to do major tree pruning. But this is the time of year when we are often visited by the all to common fly-by-night, out-of-town, tree trimming expert. He comes to your door offering to "trim" you trees at half the usual rate because the job a couple of streets over did not take as long as expected. They have the whole crew just sitting around doing nothing and your trees are in such bad shape that the biggest limbs will probably blow down with the spring winds and knock a big hole in your roof.

When these people come to your door, keep several things in mind. First, your trees may not need trimming, second the bargain price he is offering may be well above what is normally charged and third, most reputable tree experts do not go door to door.

If the person is reputable, he will not try to force you into immediate discussion, he will be listed in the yellow pages, and he will not mind giving you references. Trees are valuable. The average tree adds \$1000 to the value of your home. The decision whether or not to prune a tree or who will trust to prune it properly should not be made in a hurry. If you are not sure whether your trees need trimming, keep these points in mind. Lower limbs that touch the side of the house or rub on the roof should be removed to avoid damage to the house. These limbs should be cut off at the branch where they originate. Do not just stub off the limbs a couple of feet from the wall or roof. This will look ugly, especially in the winter on trees that shed their leaves and new growth will reach the house in a couple of months requiring an additional pruning. As branches develop in the interior of the tree, those smaller branches that rub on larger branches should be removed. Other than these, only dead limbs should be removed. Dead limbs can be detected by cutting through the bark. Healthy limbs will be greenish-white under the bark and dead limbs will have various shades of brown.

No matter who you have work on your trees, it is always a good idea to stay home and observe their work. At the least, you will gain an appreciation for the difficulty of working on large trees and at the most, if they begin to top the tree, you can stop them and send them down the road before they ruin your trees forever.

Carson County librarian honored with needlepoint

Lloyd Banks of New York has donated a needlepoint to the Carson County Library System in honor of Barbara Davis Sparks, Carson County library director. The needlepoint entitled "North Door and Window, III" features light hues of blues depicting the West Texas landscape as seen through a screen door and ranch house window.

Banks a West Texas native taught art at McMurry College in Abilene before moving to New York. His work was exhibited in the Square House Museum two years ago.

The needlepoint will be presented March 20, 10 a.m., at the library in Panhandle. The art will be on permanent display after that time.

age are caused by ailments that, while not immediately life-threatening, are or become disabling: heart should balance what care they think disease, high blood pressure, arthritis and diabetes.

Impairment is often gradual. It's often first proves too much for many of the aging. Next, it may be shopping or simply getting around.

complex and hard to diagnose, and disease-related impairments, howev- adjustment. er, can be reduced, if not reversed, by proper care.

Office of Geriatric Medicine at the University of Cincinnati Medical Center, suggests children be wary of the following situations:

fair amount of treatment but are get- tective and provide guidance." ting worse.

seems to have lost interest in their parents and isn't listening to them. When they feel their parents are taking too much medication.

"If they're taking four, five or six medications on a daily basis," says Warshaw, "drug interactions and side effects become extremely likely.'

bloodstreams of older people longer, ing.

Recipe uses baby food for convenience **By NANCY BYAL**

Better Homes and Gardens Magazine Food Editor

Give yourself a break. Open jars of fruit and vegetable baby food instead of cooking and pureeing fresh produce. Baby food is exactly the right consistency for soups and sauces and is lightly seasoned, ready for your choice of flavorings.

CREAMY CARROT SOUP

- 2 cups milk
- 4 teaspoons all-purpose flour Two 6-ounce jars junior carrot baby food
- 1 1/2 teaspoons instant chicken
- bouillon granules
- 1/2 teaspoon curry powder or 1/4 teaspoon dried dillweed 1/8 teaspoon onion salt
- 1/8 teaspoon pepper

In a medium saucepan stir together milk and flour. Stir in carrot baby food, bouillon granules, curry powder or dillweed, onion salt and pepper. Cook and stir over medium-high heat until thickened and bubbly. Cook and stir 1 minute more. Makes 4 servings.

shaw explains. Adult children of elderly parents

is necessary with what Mom or Dad have in mind.

"They don't want to admit the heavy work around the house that need," says a coordinator of Seniors Plus, a Minneapolis Social Health Maintenance Organization. "What they're fighting to preserve is their Health problems of the elderly are privacy, dignity and independence."

For the adult child, coping with a frequently they go unnoticed. Many failing parent requires an attitude

As Dr. Elizabeth Barrett-Connor, who chairs the department of com-Dr. Gregg Warshaw, head of the munity and family medicine at the University of California at San Diego, puts it:

"It's hard, having been the child all your life, suddenly to be behav-When their parents are receiving a ing like the parent, trying to be pro-

The tendency is to overprotect When they hear that the doctor and, as one elder parent complains, "I don't want someone telling me not to do something just because they're afraid I'll fall in the bathtub.'

"While we need to be protective of our parents," Barrett-Connor cautions, "we have to be really careful we aren't so protective that they lose the opportunity to do the Because some drugs stay in the things that make life worth liv-

"We don't know exactly where dietary fiber comes into it," Peterkin said in a telephone interview.

"We don't know if it's the fiber, or the food that contains the fiber that provides the benefit," she said.

But anyone who follows the dietary guidelines --- and most Americans don't - should get the 20 to 30 grams of dietary fiber daily recommended by the National Cancer Institute. Surveys indicate that people eat an average of 12 grams a day.

Fiber, previously called roughage, long has been considered important for healthy eating. The term describes substances in plant foods that are not digested. Some fibers are water-soluble and some are not; both kinds are needed in a healthy diet.

The dietary guidelines and other experts do not recommend getting fiber from supplements, which, the guidelines say, are associated with risk of intestinal problems and lower absorption of minerals in excessive doses.

The other reason for the change in the guidelines, she said, is that consumers wanted information about what foods - not nutrients - to eat. The previous guidelines said to eat foods with adequate starch and fiber, but consumers had trouble translating that at the supermarket, Peterkin said

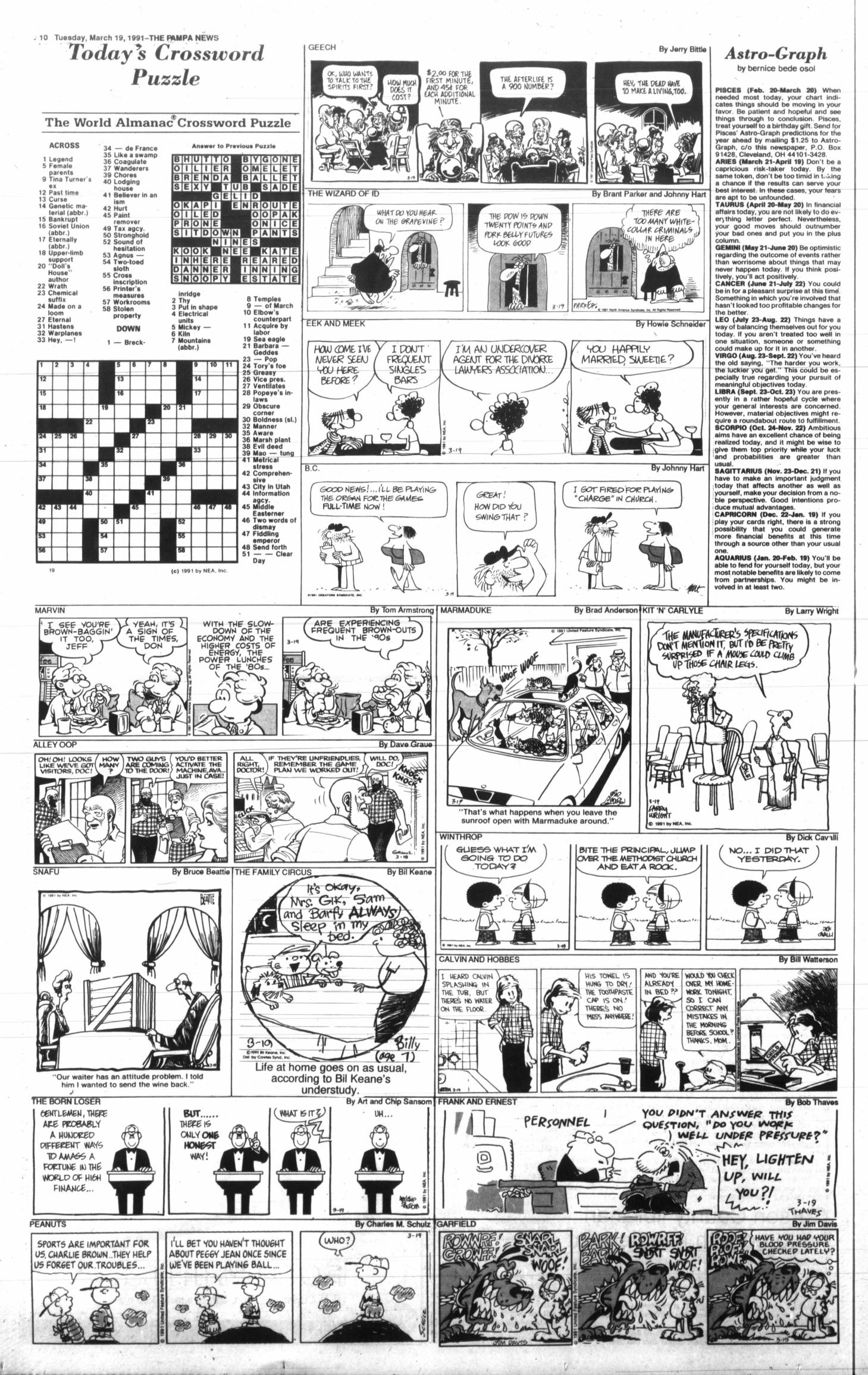
While the recommended servings seem to be a lot of food, the USDA recommendations are not hard to follow, she said. For example, a slice of bread, an ounce of cereal or a half-cup of cooked pasta each count as one grain serving.

When shopping for foods high in fiber, look for whole-grain breads and cereals, and produce with edible skins or seeds, such as apples, tomatoes or strawberries.

Some examples of fiber content: A medium apple contains 3.2 grams of fiber; two dried figs contain 7.4 grams; an ounce of almonds contains five grams; a half-cup of raspberries contains 7.4 grams; and a slice of whole wheat bread contains 1.6 grams.







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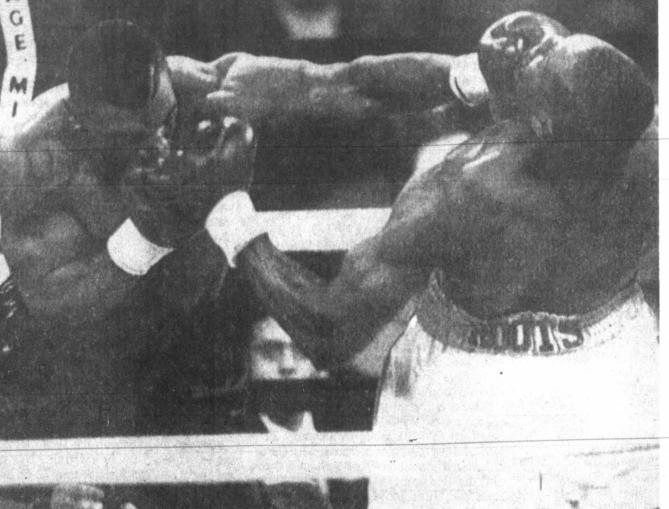
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Sports





Mike Tyson lands a blow to Razor Ruddock's chin in the first round.

Tyson stops Ruddock with controversial TKO in 7th

By ED SCHUYLER JR. **AP Boxing Writer**

LAS VEGAS (AP) - Mike Tyson, rocked in the sixth round, beat Razor Ruddock in the seventh round Monday night when referee Richard Steele stopped the fight after a flurry sent Ruddock to the ropes but did not drop him.

Ruddock turned his hands up and looked at Steele in disbelief that the fight was over, then bodyguards representing both camps piled into the ring and a melee broke out.

Chaos reigned for several seconds.

Tyson knocked Ruddock down in the second round strong in the sixth and had Tyson in trouble late in the round with several hooks and a right hand.

In the seventh, action slowed until Tyson landed a sixpunch combination with both hands that sent Ruddock back to the ropes and Steele stopped it at 2:22.

When order was restored in the ring and the time was announced, there were thunderous boos from the crowd landed a couple more hooks before the bell sounded. of more than 15,000 in an outdoor arena.

Several minutes after Steele's shocking action, security disappointed they stopped the fight.' men were still pitching people from the ring.

The last two punches that drove Ruddock into the ropes were a right hand and a left hook. He appeared dazed but looked more shocked at Steele's decision than from Tyson's punches.

The fight was marked by thunderous punches from both men as they tried to end it from the outset. It was also marked by wildness and by a lot of clutching and grabbing.

Twelve seconds into the second round, Tyson, winning for the third time since his upset title loss to James "Buster" Douglas 13 months ago, scored a flash knockdown with a left hook to the head.

Ruddock bounced up, signaled he was not hurt and took the mandatory 8-count. Tyson dominated the remainder of the round with body shots.

Ruddock was in more serious trouble in the third when, with the round drawing to a close, he went down from a left hook. He got up at 7 and a few seconds later, the bell ended the round.

Tyson dominated the fourth round, again with body and again in the third. Ruddock, however, came on shots, as Ruddock appeared tired and befuddled. If he landed an uppercut, it seemed to do no damage. Many of his punches were blocked.

In the sixth, however, Ruddock appeared like he might change the course of the fight. With about 10 seconds left in the round, he shook Tyson with a left hook, a right, a left and another hook. Tyson punched back but Ruddock

Ruddock said, "Tyson hits hard for his size, but I am

Murad Muhammad, Ruddock's promoter, shouted, We get a rematch or we go to court.

The victory places Tyson in position to challenge the winner of the fight between heavyweight champion Evander Holyfield and George Foreman on April 19 at Atlantic Gity. Promoter Don King has said Tyson would fight Foreman should he win, but he would not fight Holyfield because Holyfield refused to make a defense against Tyson before fighting Foreman.

Ohio State meets St. John's in NCAA Midwest Regional semis

By RUSTY MILLER AP Sports Writer

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Ohio State and St. John's are as different as silos and skyscrapers.

But there is one thing the teams have in common through the first two rounds of the NCAA tournament: neither has made free throws until it was absolutely necessary.

The Buckeyes (27-3) and Redmen (22-8) meet Friday in a Midwest Regional semifinal at the Pontiac (Mich.) Silverdome.

St. John's shot 71 percent from the line this season, but was 43 of 68 (63 percent) in its two games at the University of Dayton Arena. The fourth-seeded Redmen, however, hit 11 of 16 free throws over the final four minutes they'll try to take it to the basket. It'll be an interesting in holding off Texas 84-76 in the Sunday's second round. matchup. Meanwhile, Ohio State was having its own problems finding the center of the rim. Despite shooting 73 percent on free throws this season, the Buckeyes were 37 of 66 (56 percent) in its victories over Towson State (97-86) and Georgia Tech (65-61). Perry Carter, who had 19 points and 18 rebounds for the Buckeyes against Tech, was 4 for 16 in the two games "It's my concentration," Carter said after going 3 for 8 against Tech. "It's a mental thing. My technique is good, I just can't get them to fall."

But Carter hit both of his free throws when they were needed most, with Ohio State clinging to a four-point lead with eight seconds left.

(AP Laserphoto)

In fact, Ohio State hit 7 of 8 foul shots in the last 30 seconds to eliminate Georgia Tech.

"We've been lucky and just good enough," said Ohio State guard Jamaal Brown.

While they have shooting troubles and a trip to Pontiac in common, there is very little else similar about the teams

"It'll be two totally contrasting styles," Texas coach Tom Penders said after his team lost to St. John's. "Ohio State presses and traps all over and St. John's will try to play a half-court game. When (St. John's) sees a press,

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Ohio State favors a fast-breaking, full-court pressing game. The Buckeyes scored 90 or more points 12 times this season. Seven times Ohio State scored more than 100 points.

St. John's topped 90 points in only three games and scored more than 100 just once.

Still, Ohio State coach Randy Ayers isn't completely sold on the notion that St. John's is a patterned offensive team

"That's somewhat accurate," he said. "But (against Texas) they scored 84 points."

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(Staff phot

Five Pampa youngsters have been chosen to play soccer for an American All-Star Team in England this summer. They are (I-r) Blane Northcutt, Randal Odom, Sean Cook and Chad Brunson, kneeling. Not pictured is Dylan Ozzello. The Pampa players will be competing in the 11, 12 and 13-year old divisions. The U.S. team is being sponsored by Moffitt Enterprises of Dallas. The Pampa Soccer Association is having a fund-raiser to help send the players to England. Persons interested in making donations can contact T Shirts & More or Wal-Mart for more information.

Hurons full of suprises in NCAA tourney

12th seed in the East, earned its way

into the tournament by winning the

The team, which has already set

the first time. This year, it set its

were happy just to be in the tourna-

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surprises me. It is a tough, hard-

"We always felt that we were a

They're playing to win."

no surprise to him.

nosed crew," he said.

"Maybe a couple years ago we

son crown with a 13-3 record.

East Rutherford, N.J.

goals higher.

By JUDY DAUBENMIER Associated Press Writer

YPSILANTI, Mich. (AP) -Fame is new to the Eastern Michigan Hurons, the surprise team in Mid-American Conference tournathis year's NCAA Regional semifi- ment after claiming the regular seanals.

But the Mid-American Conference champs seemed to have no a school record for wins, reached problem getting used to the extra the NCAA tournament in 1988 for attention Monday.

"We're going to enjoy it right now, but we know it's going to come to an end," forward Carl Thomas told a roomful of reporters. "We're going to enjoy every game we have left, every moment we Braun. "But I don't think that's the have left. When it's over, we know case anymore. The players believe that it's over."

Eastern Michigan has played in the shadows of its Big 10 neighbors, Michigan State and Michigan, since joining the ranks of the NCAA Division I 17 years ago. But they are in the spotlight now after Sunday's 71-68 overtime win over Penn State in the East Regional.

great team anyway," said Thomas, a 6-foot-4 forward. "Most people Their 11-game winning streak. probably didn't think we'd be as second in the nation only to good as that. But the players them-UNLV's 43-game string, will be on the line Friday against North Caroli- selves, the coaching staff, we knew

Borger wins Top O' Texas boys' track meet

Borger scored 186 points to win for Pampa with a leap of 13-6. the four-team Top O' Texas Boys' Charles Williams had a 53.69 to win track meet held last weekend in the 400. Pampa won the junior varsity

Dumas finished second with event with 161 points. 1471/2 points, followed by Pampa,

Other Pampa placings in the var-Tony Bybee won the pole vault sity division are as follows:

na in the East Regional semifinal at we had a good chance to be one of the best teams ever at Eastern Eastern Michigan (26-6), the Michigan."

Lorenzo Neely said the team wants to prove the MAC belongs in the tournament alongside the traditional basketball powerhouse conferences.

"I always feel to myself we're all on the same level. It's just that they get more publicity day in and day out and the Mid-American Conference doesn't," said the 6-foot guard.

Neely said the attention is not overwhelming, but Roger Lewis, a we were there," said coach Ben 6-5 forward, said he is savoring the experience.

"It's unbelievable to me," he in themselves, believe in each other. said. "I'm on like Cloud 13, not 9."

This is the second year in a row Braun said the team's success is a MAC team reached the regional semifinals. Ball State did it last "Nothing this team does really year.

> The team boasts an inside game built around 6-7 center Marcus Kennedy, who led the league in scoring with a 20-point average. Thomas adds a strong outside dimension, leading the league in 3pointers made, with an average of 2.62.

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(Staff photo by J. Alan Brzys)

Liz Smith of Pampa and grand champion stallion Mr. Trouble Jack.

Pampa horsemen win many honors at North Texas Show

By J. ALAN BRZYS Sports Writer

Show season has begun and horses owned onship awards, further demonstrating their and shown by area residents already have equine showmanship skills. leaped to the forefront of competition.

the North Texas Spring Horse Circuit annual Christi. horse show held Thursday through Sunday at the Bill Cody Arena in Amarillo.

Hundreds of entrants from Texas, Colorado, Mr. Trouble Jack from his stall at Johnny Tay-New Mexico, Oklahoma, Kansas, Oregon and lor's barn off the Borger Highway. "We're the Florida competed each day at one of the over-the-hill rookies." region's first shows of the season.

Mr. Trouble Jack, owned by Ray and Liz Mr. Trouble Jack frolicked in the warm after-Smith, was judged amateur aged grand cham- noon air. pion stallion all four days and stood first in the Smith, who has owned and showed horses with 4:59 to play. open aged stallion class all three days entered. since she was 10 years old, purchased the 13-

Dandee Asset, owned by Ron and Kathy year-old stallion three years ago. Hess, won grand champion gelding, amateur geldings two years old and under, and two- horse is," Smith said. "It's a whole new world year-old gelding in its classes.

stallion division.

Mix Master Ben, owned by Ben and Betty Wilson, garnered top honors in the trail-all age Smith explained. "I was scared to death." bracket.

hunter under saddle, amateur hunter hack, and hunter hack-all ages. Pampans also won many circuit champi-

Liz Smith, new in the quarter horse showing Pampa horsemen won many top honors at ranks, moved to Pampa last fall from Corpus By DOUG TUCKER

"This was my first (quarter horse) show and this was his first show," said Smith, as she led

In a nearby pen, a 30-day-old daughter of

"The horse is not a new venture, the quarter and I've met a lot of wonderful people."

Snappy Jetrail, owned by Johnny and Speaking of her success at the Amarillo Deaun Taylor, took top honors in the yearling show, she said, "I had a lot of help to get what I got done."

ings. "We'll stay with him."

"We came up here (from Corpus Christi) to

Evans rescues OU from defeat

By The Associated Press

Terry Evans rescued Oklahoma late in 80, Wisconsin 72; Arkansas State 58, the Sooners beat Cincinnati 89-81 Monday 83, Wyoming 75. night in the second round of the NIT.

the game before rallying from an eightpoint deficit in the final two minutes of Providence 85, W. Virginia 79 regulation.

Cincinnati twice led by 12 in the second ing after two free throws by Herbert Jones, who finished with 20 points.

The Bearcats still seemed to have things well in hand, leading 75-67 with 1:27 to play. But Evans - who had scored just two points until then — hit a pair of 3pointers and added three foul shots in a 9-0 run that saw the Sooners pull to 77-76 with 41 seconds left.

Allen Jackson, who scored 18, was fouled with 24 seconds left but made just 24 points and Charles Becton with 20, one of two free throws. Evans then missed a 3-pointer and Price's follow shot bounced Stanford 80, Wisconsin 72 off the rim, but Kermit Holmes tipped the ball in with seven seconds left.

Sallier opened the overtime with a basket Stanford dominated Wisconsin. and two free throws, and the Sooners weren't threatened after that. Price sealed things by making five of six free throws in the final minute.

Sallier scored 25 and Jeff Webster had Keith Starks had 16 points and 12 Memphis St. 57 rebounds for Cincinnati.

NIT roundup

regulation time, then Bryan Sallier and Memphis State 57; Southern Illinois 72, Brent Price took command in overtime as Southwest Missouri State 69 and Colorado

On Tuesday, South Carolina visits Siena Oklahoma (18-14) struggled for most of and Fordham hosts Massachusetts in the last pair of second-round games.

At Providence, R.I., West Virginia con-

trolled star guard Eric Murdock but Marvin half, the final time 67-55 with 6:42 remain-Saddler took up the slack for Providence with 21 points on 9-for-11 shooting as the Friars advanced.

Murdock, who's been undergoing treatment for a sore back, managed only 12 points for Providence (19-12). Instead, Saddler shot the Mountaineers out of the tournament. The Friars put the game away late in the second half when an 18-8 burst gave them an 82-70 lead with 2:15 left.

West Virginia, led by Chris Brooks with ended its season at 17-14.

At Madison, Wis., Adam Keefe scored

33 points and grabbed 14 rebounds as

Keefe, a 6-foot-9 junior, matched his season average with 21 first-half points as Stanford (17-13) raced to an early 21-5 lead and led 39-30 at halftime. The Cardi- as many as 14 points in the first half and nal started the second half with an 8-0 run was in front 45-37 at halftime. But the 21 as the froncourt carried the offensive and the Badgers (15-15) never got closer load much of the night for the Sooners. than the final score. Arkansas St. 58, 3-pointer by Paris Bryant with 3:10

At Memphis, Bobby Gross connected on In other second-round games, it was a 3-pointer to put Arkansas State ahead to points in the final 1:35 and Wise added his Providence 85, West Virginia 79; Stanford stay, then hit the clinching free throw with three free throws to keep Colorado ahead.

Gross' free throw gave the Indians (23-8) a 58-54 advantage. Memphis State's Elliot Perry, who had 24 points, hit a 3pointer with four seconds left, but Mem-

11 seconds left.

phis State (17-15) was out of timeouts and Arkansas State didn't have to put the ball inbounds.

Gross finished with 12 points and Dewayne McCray and Phillip McKellar had 10 each for Arkansas State.

S.Illinois 72, SW Missouri St. 69 At Springfield, Mo., Sterling Mahan

scored 15 points and Rick Shipley scored 13 points and grabbed 13 rebounds as Southern Illinois beat Southwest Missouri State in a meeting between Missouri Valley Conference rivals.

Southwest Missouri (22-12) led 58-50 with 8:10 when point guard Arnold Bernard was injured and had to leave the game. The Salukis (18-13) then went on a 22-9 run, capped by two free throws each from Kelvan Lawrence and Shipley in the final 16 seconds, for a 72-66 lead. Colorado 83, Wyoming 75

At Boulder, Colo., Stevie Wise scored 21 points, including three key free throws in the final minute, as Colorado defeated Wyoming before a sellout crowd.

Colorado (17-13), which lost to Wyoming at Laramie in December, led by Cowboys (20-12), closed within 72-68 on a remaining.

However, Randy Robinson had six

Oklahoma City University wins NAIA crown

AP Sports Writer

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - Mike McCoy and Eric Manuel scored 16 points apiece, pacing a balanced and unrelenting attack that carried Oklahoma City past Central Arkansas 77-74 Monday night in the championship game of the NAIA tournament.

The Chiefs (34-3), winning their first NAIA title, led the Bears of Conway, Ark., almost the entire way as every starter scored in double figures. Joe Sitkowski put in a follow shot to trim Oklahoma City's lead to 68-65

But Mark Chambers made a pair of free throws a few seconds later, and McCoy drilled a 3-pointer to make it 73-67 with 2:56 left.

Tony Terrell's two free throws gave Oklahoma City a 77-71 advantage at the 55-second mark, then George Sitkowski dropped in a long 3-pointer that brought the Bears to 77-74 with three seconds remaining.

Mark Chambers and Tony Terrell had 14 points apiece for Oklahoma City and Michael Berry had 10.

Joe Sitkowski paced Central Arkansas (29-5) with 19 points. Zack Burks "I didn't think we'd do this well at all," had 18 points, Clifton Bush 16 and Jeff Welch 10.

Bush drilled 3-pointers for Central Arkansas. The Bears drew to 62-61 with 7:49 to play when Joe Sitkowski followed Welch's 3-pointer with a 10-footer from the lane.

But Manuel responded with a 3-pointer and Terrell added a three-point play as the Chiefs quickly regained a 7-point advantage at 68-61.

Michael Berry, who had not been a major factor in the Chiefs' first four tournament victories, scored six of the last eight points of the first half.

The lead changed hands several times during the fast-paced first half with first Central Arkansas, and then Oklahoma City surging ahead. Joe Sitkowski's 3point basket gave the Bears a 6-point lead early, but 3pointers by Manuel and McCoy helped bring the Chiefs back, and Manuel's second 3-pointer put Oklahoma City on top 14-13.

The Chiefs turned a 36-28 halftime lead into a 44-33 bulge at the outset

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Pampan Sonja Rhodes brought home many show horses and that's what we're going to of the second half behind Chambers and McCoy, who hit two straight 3top awards showing Major King Command in do." point baskets. several classes including novice amateur But the apparent gathering rout disappeared when Vincent Smith and

Winning becoming a habit for Pampa High baseball team

Winning is becoming one of those good habits for Estacado. the Pampa High School baseball team.

It's a habit head coach Rod Porter hopes his Har- Williams, the Harvesters are looking to keep their win vesters never break.

"These kids play so well together," Porter said. "They always find a way to get the job done."

The Harvesters beat a good Weatherford, Okla. pitched a 5-inning, 2-hitter in beating Weatherford. team, 7-2, last weekend to run their record to a perfect **8-0**.

"It's hard to figure this team out. We're not as intim- played flawlessly behind them. idating as we were last year and I think people thought we wouldn't start out this well," Porter said.

Last season, the Harvesters posted a 22-4 record and games," Porter said. shared the District 1-4A championship with Lubbock

The two-sport star is without a baseball job for

Angeles Raiders.

football-related hip injury.

With the addition of all-district pitcher Quincy lo Caprock.

streak going.

Williams, who was on the Harvesters' basketball decision to Borger. team, reported to the baseball team just last week. He

innings, didn't walk a batter while the Harvester defense bat.

"We didn't have a walk or an error. As long as we innings. Greg Moore came in to finish the game. keep doing that, we're going to keep winning ball-

The Harvesters host Perryton at 4:30 p.m. today.

Pampa opens the district season March 30 at Amaril-

In junior varsity action Monday, Pampa lost a 15-6

Matt Finney and Chris Poole had two hits in three trips to the plate to lead Pampa in hitting. Micah Brooks Williams and Brian Ellis, who pitched the final two and Jeremiah Downs each had one hit in two times at

Dave Potter started on the mound and pitched five

The Shockers, 3-4, will play Saturday at Liberal, Kan.

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Lease, 520 Acres, Section 7, Block

RULE 37 CASE NO. 108,377

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Gray County field are 330/467, 40/20/10 acres. This well is to be drilled to an approximate depth of 3200 feet.

Pursuant to the terms of rule 37(h)(2)(A0, this application may granted administratively if no protest to the application is received. An affected person is entitled to protest this application. Affected persons include owners of record and the operator or lessees of record of adjacent tracts and tracts nearer to the proposed well than the minimum lease line spacing distance. If a hearing is called, the applicant has the burden to prove the need for an exception. A protestant should be prepared to establish standing as an affected person, and to appear at the hearing either in person or qualified representative and by ptest the application with crosspro examination or presentation of a direct case. The rules of evidence are applicable in the hearing. If you have questions regarding this application, please contact the Applicant's representative, J.M. num, Area Manager, at (806) 665-1876. If you have any questions regarding the hearing procedure, please contact the Commission at (512) 463-6718. RULE 37 CASE NO. 108,376

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Royals' outfielder-Raiders' running back Bo Jackson walks with crutches while leaving the Alabama Sports Medicine Institute after an examination Monday.

WAIKOLOA, Hawaii (AP) — As far as Al Davis "It's our understanding it will take two or three Pro team. He is the only running back in NFL histois concerned, Bo Jackson still has a job with the Los months for it to heal," Davis said at the NFL meet- ry to score more than one TD run of greater than 90 yards.

lage damage in the hip socket. Davis said he would also encourage Jackson to continue to play baseball and football.

"If somebody can do something great like he can, I want him to do it," Davis said. "We took him with the understanding he was going to play two sports."

Jackson was the Heisman Trophy winner at Auburn in 1985 and the first-round selection of Tampa Bay.

Davis said he didn't know what motivated the Royals to release Jackson.

"We are there for him," Davis said. "We'll fight to get him well."

Davis said, however, the Raiders doctors have not looked at Jackson for a while.

Kansas City GM Herk Robinson said the Royals would pay one-sixth of the \$2,375,000 contract Jackson agreed to in February after the sides avoided arbitration. Jackson would have only made the full amount of his contract if he was on Kansas City's opening day roster.

Jackson is in the last year of a five-year, \$7.4 million contract with the Raiders.

"It doesn't mean anything. The reports on Bo Jackson, I don't know what you all are talking about," Raiders running back coach Joe Scannella said in Houston on Monday. "Bo is injured, we know that. He needed rest, we know that. I don't know what the big deal

Royals team physician Dr. Steve Joyce said Jackthe moment after the Kansas City Royals released Jackson usually doesn't get involved with football son has a fracture-dislocation of his left hip. The the All-Star outfielder on Monday because of a until six or seven games into the season. But that's injury, sustained in the Raiders' NFL playoff game been enough time to make an impact and the All- on Jan. 13 against Cincinnati, has resulted in carti-



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Study: teen pregnancies drop in state with parental consent law

By DEBORAH MESCE Associated Press Writer

years the statute was in effect, a study said. study shows.

was enacted in August 1981 was 28 percent lower than the average rate for the three years before enactment. in July 1990. The birth rate during these periods also declined.

The results support the theory that "conception among minor women may be reduced immediately following enactment of parental notification legislation when migratory abortion across state lines is not the law was enacted to an average dropped 43 percent but that abortion a viable alternative," said the study

in the March issue of the American 1982-85. Journal of Public Health.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Preg- other states must be made cautious- led the study, said the decrease is nancies in girls under 18 appear to ly, as Minnesota is a unique state significant when compared with have declined in Minnesota in the with a low minority population and wake of a parental-notification abor- a low pregnancy rate even before rate for 18- and 19-year-olds was tion law, at least for the first few the parental notice legislation," the

The law requires girls 17 and The study found that the average younger to notify both parents or get abortion rate for girls ages 15-17 court permission before an abortion during the four years after the law can be performed. A Minnesota court struck down the law in March 1986, but it was put back into effect

laws

The study found that the abortion group that is." rate for 15- to 17-year-olds dropped from an average 19 per 1,000 population during the three years before consent law, abortions in that state 13.6 per 1,000 during the years from rates in neighboring states with no

James L. Rogers, a Wheaton 'However, generalizations to College psychology professor who said other age groups. The comparable 38.1 per 1,000 before the law and 34.6 after, a 9 percent decline. For women aged 20 to 44, the rate was

13.2 before the law and rose to 13.9 in the years after, the study showed.

"It was an age-specific event, which is what you should have" if the law is having an effect, Rogers More than a dozen states have said. "And the age group that parental notification and consent should be impacted is the 15- to 17-

> An earlier study found that after Massachusetts enacted a parental

increased. This suggested that teen- the rate began rising and reached said. agers avoided the law by crossing 14.54 in 1985 and 15.45 in 1987. the state line for an abortion, Rogers

reduced considerably because of the became more familiar with the law greater distance that would have to and understood that they could be traveled to get an out-of-state bypass parental notification by abortion, Rogers said.

"The question you've got to ask is whether it's the law or something vice president of the Planned Parentelse that initially caused the drop," he said. "It would be difficult to women's rights to abortions, dis- of help and will make abortions that explain it with anything else. It happened in two states. When you put saying factors other than the law those things together, the most plau- could have played a role. sible explanation is that the abortionyear-olds, and that's exactly the age rate is pushed down, at least initial-

> Several years after the law was in effect but before it was struck

Rogers said the reason for the rise is unclear. He speculated that it In Minnesota, that possibility is could have occurred because girls going to court.

David J. Andrews, executive

fication of both parents, one par- Health Statistics. Funds for the data ent or the other may have taken were supplied by Americans United the teen-ager out of state for an for Life, which is opposed to aborabortion, Andrews said. Also, dur- tion. down, the abortion rate for minor ing the period studied, the AIDS girls began edging up, the study crisis increased awareness and found. After plummeting from 19.57 understanding of birth control and of the study.

parental involvement laws per 1,000 in 1980 to 12.8 in 1983, sexually transmitted diseases, he

In addition, Minnesota teens increased their use of contraceptive services at Planned Parenthood affiliates by 56 percent from 1981-86, Andrews said.

"We continue to believe that the net effect of laws like those in Minnesota is that the fear of having to communicate with parents that may be unable to cope with that converhood Federation, which supports sation is going to delay the seeking counted the study's conclusions, much more dangerous for teenagers," he said.

The study was based on data Because the law requires noti- from the Minnesota Center for

> Rogers said the position of the group had no effect on the outcome

International air passenger traffic plummets in February

By LAWRENCE L. KNUTSON Associated Press Writer

cent last month as recession and the cial difficulty. fear of terrorism left a record number of empty seats, the Air Transport Association says.

Passenger traffic on routes inside the United States fell 5.5 percent to make the combined decrease more than 10 percent, the dropped close to pre-invasion levsteepest drop in nearly 25 years, the els. airline trade association said Monday.

The declines are measured month a year ago.

Passenger miles for February fell from 7.04 million to 5.15 miland from 31.5 million to 28.3 million overall.

"Revenues are expected to be way off," said Tim Neale, a spokesman for the association. increased," Neale said. "But at the added security measures. be the result of declining revenues ing going on to jump-start the trav- Budget Travel Barometer for Budinstead of increasing costs."

blesome to an industry in which again.' two major airlines, Continental

WASHINGTON (AP) - The and Pan American, are in some point airlines are going to nation's airlines saw international bankruptcy reorganization and have to increase fares in an attempt passenger traffic drop by 26.8 per- several others are in severe finan- to recoup their heavy financial loss-

U.S. airlines experienced a record \$1.5 billion loss in the final quarter of last year as oil prices spurted following Iraq's invasion of Kuwait last Aug. 2.

Jet fuel prices have now

ticket discounting to produce a loss over the last six months was due against air traffic in the same in the range of \$1 billion to \$2 bil-1991, Neale said.

He said there are reports lion internationally, from 24.5 mil- throughout the industry that being far more important to travellion to 23.2 million domestically advance bookings for business and vacation travel increased sharply Persian Gulf War.

'The loss in this quarter is going to same time there is a lot of discountel industry. Discounts have worked get Rent-a-Car.

The losses are particularly trou- in the past and seem to be working

Neale acknowledged that at

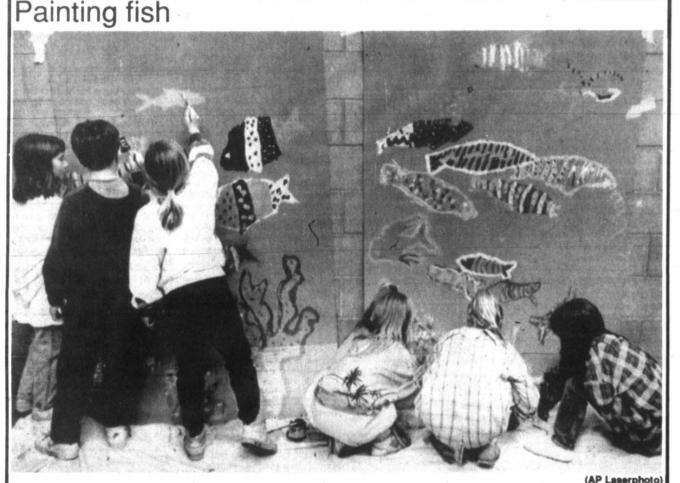
"But for now there are a lot of good deals out there and they are probably the best you are going to see for awhile unless the economy really falls apart," the airline industry spokesman said.

Meanwhile, a majority of travel professionals questioned in a But Wall Street analysts expect national survey said they believe a the loss of traffic and industry-wide general decline in domestic travel more to the recession and high airlion in the first three months of line prices than to the impact of the Gulf War.

> Value and price were cited as ers than they were six months ago.

But nearly two-thirds of the 850 immediately after the end of the travel managers and travel agents questioned said they do believe the "Bookings really have traveling public will pay more for

The survey was conducted by



Second graders from Northview Elementary School in Eagan, Minn., painted a mural Monday at the Minnesota Zoo at Apple Valley. The project kicked off a pilot program the zoo is launching to encourage study of environmental issues.

Abortion foe says he intended to kill Superior Court judge with slingshot

By JOE BIGHAM Associated Press Writer

VISALIA, Calif. (AP) - An abortion foe admitted stalking a judge he is charged with trying to shoot and said he plotted earlier to kill him with a slingshot.

Harry Raymond Bodine, who is accused of firing a shot that missed Superior Court Judge Howard Broadman in a courtroom March 4, said he was justified because Broadman had ordered a woman to use an implantable birth-control device.

"The Bible says, 'Don't shed doms innocent blood," Bodine testified at a preliminary hearing Monday. "I felt, because of this situation, this him" and went back to his gun. fellow's blood was not innocent."

Bodine added. Bodine, 44, said that he took a gun into the courtroom before March 4. He admitted "showing up

previously to shoot Broadman with a gun and one time with a slingshot.

The courtrooms in this city 150 miles north of Los Angeles do not have metal detectors.

which also is used to make con- dom at trial.

shot, Bodine "realized I might miss The bullet missed Broadman

"I thought to let the evil go because "I was merciful to him, I unchecked was the greater evil," guess," Bodine said.

Municipal Judge Ronn Couillard scheduled Bodine for arraignment April 1 on a charge of attempted assassination of a public official.

'There is nothing reasonable about Mr. Bodine's belief, in this instance, that it is necessary to kill Judge Broadman to protect lives of others," the Couillard said.

Bodine, a Roman Catholic, said Bodine said he felt it would be he felt the Virgin Mary wanted him justice to kill Broadman with a to kill Broadman. He said he slingshot since it is made of rubber, expects her aid in winning his free-

"I thought I would have to have After practicing with the sling- some kind of supernatural intervention on Our Lady's part to show people I was doing the right thing," he said.

County judge declares law barring gays from adoption as being unconstitutional

By BETH DUFF-BROWN Associated Press Writer

county judge ruled unconstitution- children." al a state law barring homosexuals from adopting children, a move a civil liberties official said could throughout Florida to start families.

Monroe County Circuit Judge M. Ignatius Lester ruled Monday that the 14-year-old law violates the state and federal constitutional rights to privacy, equal protection and due process.

"The statute suffers from the trite notions of homosexuals' unsuitability as fit parents and evidences discrimination through archaic stereotypes associated with homosexuals," Lester said.

The American Civil Liberties Union of Florida had challenged the law on behalf of Edward See-

make it easier for gay people bol, 53, whose application last explicitly forbids homosexuals May to adopt a "special needs" child was rejected because he is gay

The state Department of Health defended nor challenged Seebol's complaint.

Lester's ruling invalidates the adoption ban in Monroe County judges in Florida to follow his lead.

lesbians and gay men throughout statement.

"Homosexuals have been the state of Florida who want to proven to be capable, loving par- adopt, and will have a positive Lesbian and Gay Rights Project in

The ACLU said New Hampshire is the only other state that from adopting.

Seebol is a 23-year resident of Key West and director of AIDS Help Inc. He has been a courtand Rehabilitative Services neither appointed guardian for several years, helping mentally and physically abused children through the court system.

Children "will be the real winonly, but it could persuade other ners" as a result of the ruling because "they may find homes and become part of a loving and "I think it will open the door to nurturing family," he said in a



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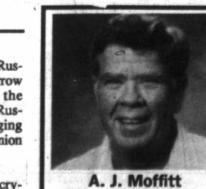
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ents whose sexual orientation is impact nationwide," said William KEY WEST, Fla. (AP) - A not necessarily adopted by their Rubenstein, director of the ACLU New York.

