

Teacher/historian has answer to state's school problems

By J. ALAN BRZYS Staff Writer

MIAMI - State lawmakers should "leave us alone" when con-Roberts County woman.

schoolteacher and chronicler of er." Roberts County school history dating from 1876 to present, is not shy when it comes to offering advice to school funding procedures.

call for redistribution of funds from the school and the family's original wealthy school districts to poorer school systems.

realize what they're doing to us," said Jenkins, in a Thursday interview. "It'd be better for the chil- as six. The teacher taught anystate government) \$8,000 or grade." \$10,000 - flat out give it to them us."

"Leave us alone," Jenkins said. "If the government let us alone, we'd (the school system) be a pretty good outfit."

Jenkins, who has compiled several volumes of Roberts County history with a particular emphasis on schools, knows from experience.

"I've lived through it, the most part," she explained. Jenkins presented several programs on Roberts County school history earlier this ers) off." month as part of National Education Week.

She was born in 1905 and has

lived in Roberts County most of her area schools and in 1974, while life, much of it on the ranch "my working on a historical quilt, folks bought in 1900," six miles decided a collection of the counnorth of Miami.

"I went to Cowan Schoolhouse ate. trol of schools is at issue, says a up until seventh grade," she

Effie Cowan Jenkins, former father (C.R. Cowan) built it togeth-

named after her father. "That's my guess, otherwise,

legislators who plan to change why would they name it Cowan," she said, explaining she walked the

home site.

"Those people down state don't School stayed with us," Jenkins relented, realizing the importance of added. "Sometimes you'd have compiling and saving the vital one student, sometimes as many dren's sake if we give them (the where from the first to the ninth until they let me take it (documents)

According to Jenkins' research. instead of trying to consolidate eight school districts in the county existed in 1914.

> A graduate of Miami High School in 1923, she received a variety of entries related to attenbachelor of science degree from the dance, construction, enrollment and College of Industrial Arts in Denton payroll. then taught in Deport. She married moved to Dallas.

> to her father's ranch in Roberts - "1914 - Red School House built -County when "the (Great) Depres- \$545.20 for lumber - patrons did the sion hit," according to Jenkins. work. "They were going to lay us (teach-

> "My father let us come up here - "1936-37 - Hot lunches provided to farm and ranch," said Jenkins. She taught full and part time in 10 cents."

ty's school history was appropri-

The preface to Jenkins' Roberts explained. "L.C. Heare and my County School History 1876-1979 reads in part: "At that time (1974) it was discovered that records at the Jenkins believes the school is school were scarce. Some were stored in unlikely places and some were possibly destroyed by the tornado of May 6, 1968."

She began recording documents The so-called Robin Hood bills 1 1/2 miles each way daily between at the courthouse and encountered resistance from officials citing regulations when she asked to bring "The teacher from the Cowan records home. However, officials information.

> "I spent hours at the courthouse home," she said. "A lot of it was blown away by the tornado, that's why some years (in the book) were incomplete.

Jenkins' chronology includes a

"In 1893 ... the children walked Theo Jenkins in 1929 and they or rode horseback to school 2- 3- 4miles. Sometimes school was held The couple moved from Dallas in the ranchers' homes."

"1918 - teachers \$70 to \$90 per 9 mo.

at school (thanks to Mrs. Etta Gill)

Historian/retired teacher Effie Cowan Jenkins works on a guilt at her Roberts County home.

"It does a lot of good to give lit-

Discussing the new legislation, room." Jenkins said she first realized the problems government intervention can cause when a fellow teacher the former teacher. "Parents are not asked her "to stand out in the hall ... to witness" a child about to be discifirst place.

plined with a paddle. teacher should be able to control a kids are already bused (to Miami) it.'

24 miles."

"I hope they (legislators) let us tle kids a swat on the bottom," said alone," she said.

Asked if lawmakers could better demanding enough at home in the understand the success Roberts County schools have enjoyed by Concerning the possibility of reading the school history, Jenkins "That floored me that you consolidation, Jenkins said, "Miami said, "It'd be better if they would. couldn't swat a kid," she said. "A is the only town in the county. Some I'd send them a copy if they'd read

U.N. weighs lifting some sanctions; another Iraqi plane shot down

UNITED NATIONS (AP) - The of Kirkuk, which has been the scene to U.S. policy in the Persian Gulf 60,000 Iraqi prisoners of war, apart tary units. But other Kuwaiti offi- East Watch has reported that more lifting restrictions on food imports U.S. military said. the bomb-wrecked country faced disease and famine. Officials said they expected the U.N. panel to scrap the food-imports ban. In Iraq, a U.S. warplane today shot down an Iraqi Su-22 jet fighter that took to the skies in violation of cease-fire terms set down by the victorious allies, said the U.S. military in the Saudi capital of Riyadh. It was the second such incident since Wednesday, when another Iraqi Su-22 was shot down. The plane shot down today was in the firmation. vicinity of the key northern oil city

for Iraq after a top U.N. official said By some reports, the rebellion has military installations. The killing within two months. spread to the Iragi capital. Iragi came as Turkish President Turgut rebels reported sporadic clashes Ozal flew to the United States for POWs returned home today from with government forces in Baghdad today, and Tehran Radio, without to focus on postwar issues. citing sources, also reported antigovernment rioting in the capital. These reports could not be confirmed independently. Tehran radio reported Thursday night that Saddam had ordered a state of emergency in the capital. It spokesman for the International gave no attribution for the report, and there was no independent con-In Turkey, a terror group opposed

talks with President Bush expected

U.N. Security Council's sanctions of fierce fighting between govern- claimed responsibility for the slay- from those who do not want to cials, who spoke on condition of than 2,000 people, mostly Palestinicommittee met today to consider ment forces and Kurdish rebels, the ing today of an American whose return to Iraq. Under the plan, the anonymity, said they believed the ans, have been rounded up, company did business with U.S. repatriation could be completed men would be deported because the detained, tortured, and in some government wants to reduce the cases killed by the Kuwaiti military. number of foreigners in the country. Kuwait was raised today at the United Nations. The Palestine Liberation a top Western diplomat and a U.N. Organization's U.N. observer, M. Nasser al-Kidwa, called for the tions on food imports for Iraq likely Security Council to act to protect would be scrapped. Both spoke the 150,000 Palestinians in Kuwait Thursday on condition of anonymity. against reprisal attacks.

The meeting of the U.N. Security The treatment of Palestinians in Council's sanctions committee was being held behind closed doors, but official said beforehand that restric-The Western diplomat said Iraq Many Palestinians have been had agreed to U.N. distribution of

(Staff photo by J. Alan Brzys)

In another development, Iraq agreed today to free within days the 4,000 Kuwaitis it is believed to hold, the Red Cross said. Beginning Saturday, about 1,000 Kuwaitis will be freed, said Roland Huguenin, Committee of the Red Cross.

At the same time, the allies pace of repatriation of the estimated men would be returned to their mili- based human rights group Middle Saddam.

In Kuwait today, hundreds of seven months in captivity in Iraq ---but many were promptly incarcerated again by the Kuwaiti military.

Only about 150 of the 450 freed prisoners of war were reunited with their families. The rest, who were not Kuwaiti citizens although they served in the emirate's security forces, were taken to a military camp outside Kuwait City.

A Kuwait Justice Ministry offi-

accused of collaborating with Iraq food even though it would be sent to during the nearly seven-month Iraqi Kurd-controlled areas of the north occupation, and Kuwaitis have and the provinces of the south where pledged to speed dramatically the cial, Yusuf Al-Khawari, said the sought revenge. The New York- Shite Moslems are rebelling against

THE LEASE AFFICIAL SECTION

Donna Timmons and Pat Darling, two of the musicians who worked on the Dreams Come True project, discuss their respective brands of Texas music.

Musicians raise funds for state center through album and concert April 13

By BEAR MILLS Staff Writer

A group of 15 musicians and songwriters from around the Panhandle have joined forces to produce an album of Texas music, the proceeds of which will benefit the Amarillo State Center for the mentally retarded.

more than \$4,000 for that facility.

Amarillo at Western Plaza Mall on the proceeds because the state has Saturday, April 13, at which time been cutting their budget,'

He and brother Danny produced "Dreams Come True." "Teasin' Little Sister" for the album, a blues-tinged number that and I changed the words around so resembles early work by the Fabu-

lous Thunderbirds. Timmons wrote and sings "Bad Weather," which has all the makings of a major country hit.

Ernie Houdashell, an aide to State Rep. John Smithee of Amaril-They say they hope it will raise lo and part-time songwriter, said the 11-song project is the culmina-

He explained that Amarillo musicians had wanted to cut a sam-Darling of Pampa explained that pler of their best work and had also tion from producers in Nashville, wanted to donate the proceeds to a worthy cause.

"I had the song for some time that it was a children's song that would fit the situation," he said.

Joining lead singer Bob Hopkins on "Dreams Come True" are five residents of the State Center.

"Since we recorded that, one of the girls, April Malone, died,' Houdashell said. "They played that song at her funeral. It was very touching."

He noted that the Dreams Come True project is also getting attenwho have begun to contact several of the songwriters seeking to have "Being involved in the Amarillo nationwide talent record some of "There will be a concert in State Center, I knew they could use the songs, including "Dreams Come True."

> Timmons said the cassette is on sale at a variety of Amarillo music

It's a bird! It's a plane? Nobody knows...

By BEAR MILLS Staff Writer

Is it a bird, a plane, a tornado, or maybe the Second Coming?

Telephone lines at Pampa media outlets and the Federal Aviation Administration in Amarillo were busy this morning with callers wondering just what buzzed Pampa around 1 a.m. today, rattling windows and waking residents.

"Whatever it was, I saw it," said Dr. Mark Ford. "I'd say it was flying south to northeast at about 500 feet."

He said it was definitely a 1,000 feet above the ground. plane

Robert Cotrell, assistant manager of Perry Lefors Airport, said the airfield had gotten about a dozen calls from concerned citizens this morning.

He stated that it appeared from B-1." all descriptions that the plane was a commercial BAC-111 or a B-1

bomber. Confusion about what would be flying so low over Pampa resulted from the fact that the Amarillo control tower closes at midnight and no one was on duty at Perry Lefors Field.

In addition, Pampa is not normally visited by low-flying large planes.

FAA spokespeople from Amarillo and Albuquerque, N.M., said no large plane should be lower that

If the plane was a B-1, it was likely from Dyess Air Force Base in Abilene, the only base in Texas with B-1's in Texas.

Sgt. David Crozier said, "Our Area. people say there is no way it was a

However, other officials with the military and FAA, speaking on condition their names were not used, pointed out that if a B-1 had gotten off course and flown low over Pampa, it is doubtful the military would confirm it.

Cotrell, with Perry Lefors Field, said if the plane was a BAC-111, it was built by British Aerospace and is used as a private jet by corporations.

He stated BAC-111's have a seating capacity of 91 people unless they have been modified.

A public relations specialist with the FAA in Fort Worth, Bill Anderson, said Pampa is about 25 miles from the air space area known as Hollis Military Operating

"McLean and Shamrock are

right about the border of the Hollis MOA." Anderson said, "but I wouldn't know if something got out of that airspace on accident. I doubt it, though.'

Officials with the FAA promised to continue checking on what was seen over Pampa based on reports that the plane was flying below the level allowed by federal regulations.

Vacation rained out? Try buying rain insurance

The old saying goes: Everybody back. complains about the weather but nobody does anything about it. Now an Atlantic Coast beach resort is doing something.

Visitors staying at Sands Oceanfront Resorts can buy rain insurance. A day of showers means guest

The policies underwritten by Lloyd's of London cost \$5 for every \$100 of coverage and the maximum guests can collect is \$500 per stay. Room rates at the resorts average about \$70 to \$100 a day.

"Anytime it rains, people come

up to me and say 'I wish there was a way to get my money back," said Frans Mustert, vice president of operations for the 1,400-room resort complex.

Myrtle Beach is the heart of the scenic Grand Strand, about 60 miles of beaches running from the North Carolina line to Georgetown.

Due to the increase in mail 1 year - 66.00rates and material costs, The Pampa News subscription rate follows: will increase by 50 cents per 3 months - 21.00 6 months - 42.00 month effective April 1. 1 year -84.00The new rates for home delivery will be as follows: 1 month - 5.503 months - 16.50 6 months - 33.00 page 4.

Houdashell wrote the title cut, outlets.

The new mail rates will be as Student rates will be 6.16 per month. For more information regarding student rates, refer to

News increases rates April 1

During a press conference in tion of two visions. Pampa, Donna Timmons, a Lefors native living in Amarillo, and Pat the Dreams Come True album has been more than a year in the mak-(Staff ph oto by Bear Mills all the performers will do their Houdashell said. songs," Darling said.



MYRTLE BEACH, S.C. (AP) - can effectively get their money



Daily Record

Services tomorrow

GUDGEL, Ronald Wayne - 10 a.m., Andrews Church of Christ, Andrews.

GILL, Murel Erwin – 2 p.m., First United Methodist Church, Higgins.

JENSEN, Nell R. – 10 a.m., First Baptist Church, Littlefield.

BRADFORD, Maymie Powell – 11 a.m., First United Methodist Church, Paducah.

Obituaries

HATTIE LEE BYNUM

Hattie Lee Bynum, 82, died Thursday, March 21,

1991. Graveside ser vices will be at 2 p.m. Monday at Fairview Cemetery with the Rev. William McGraw, pastor of Bible Baptist Church, officiating. Arrangements are by Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Bynum was born in Stonewall, Okla., and had lived in Pampa since February 1929. She married I.R.

(Dick) Bynum Sr. on Feb. 14, 1923, at Wilson, Okla. They moved with two children to the Merten lease south of Pampa in February 1929. They resided on the Wilcox-Worley lease until his retirement on July 1, 1964. She was preceded in death by her husband in 1967, two sons and one daughter. Seven of her sons served in the military, a grandson is serving in Desert Storm and a granddaughter is serving at Fort Polk. She was a homemaker and a member of Bible Baptist Church

Survivors include a daughter, Beth Royall of Amarillo; six sons, I.R. (Dick) Bynum of Amarillo, Gene Bynum of Heflin, La., Elmer Bynum and Joe Bynum, both of Spearman, Ralph Bynum of Dumas and Paul Bynum of Silsbee; 24 grandchildren; and 15 great-grandchildren.

The family requests that memorials be made to a favorite charity. The family will receive friends at the funeral home from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday.

NELL R. JENSEN

LITTLEFIELD - Nell R. Jensen, 76, relative of Pampa residents, died Wednesday, March 20, 1991. Services will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in the First Baptist Church with Dr. Darwin Scott, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Littlefield Memorial Park by Hammons Funeral Home.

Mrs. Jensen, formerly Nell Roach, was born in Wheeler County. She had been a resident of Littleheld since 1942, moving from Hereford. She married Paul Jensen in 1938; he preceded her in death in 1989. She was a member of the First Baptist Church and was active in church work. Survivors include two daughters, Paula Hearon of Dallas and Janelle Jensen of Stamford, Conn.; a brother, Leonard Roach of Pampa; a sister, Vivian Mann of Pampa; and three grandchildren. The family requests memorials be made to First Baptist Church in Littlefield.

Hospital

CORONADO Miami HOSPITAL Tubb Fountain Pampa Admissions Iva White, Pampa Brenda Rae Punches, White Deer Lana Winkler and Thomas Wallis, Dun- baby girl, Stinnett can, Okla

Births SHAMROCK To Brenda Punches of HOSPITAL White Deer, a boy. Admissions Laura Shortmacy, Dismissals Channar Clendennen, Shamrock Lucille Hamill, Sham-Pampa Kimberly Davis, rock Joe Brock, Shamrock Pampa Barbra Helton, Pampa Dismissals Joe Morris, Pampa Connie Bynum, D Mabel Rapstine, Shamrock Sheegog Livie White Deer Debbie Stribling, Wheeler

Police report

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

THURSDAY, March 21 L&P Interiors, 110 S. Cuyler, reported criminal mischief at the business.

Ruben Garza, 404 N. Somerville, reported reckless conduct in the 400 block of North Somerville.

Dorothy Earls, 608 N. Dwight, reported criminal mischief at the residence.

Lamar Elementary, 1234 S. Nelson, reported a theft at the school.

Police reported domestic violence in the 500 block of Perry.

Central Baptist, 517 E. Francis, reported a burglary at the church.

Johnson Home Furnishings, 801 W. Francis, reported a theft at the business.

Randy's Food Store, 401 N. Ballard, reported a theft at the business.

Arrests

THURSDAY, March 21

Tina Ellis, 25, Plains Motel #2, was arrested at Foster and Starkweather on four traffic warrants.

Donald Gene Douglas, 22, 533 Magnolia, was arrrested in the 400 block of North Ballard on a charge of theft.

Minor accidents

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

Fires



(Staff photo by J. Alan Brzys)

Strong winds Thursday whip dust and dirt across Abe Lewis' Farm off U.S. Hwy. 60 six miles east of Pampa making work tedious as ranch hands move several hundred head of cattle owned by Bill Stockstill to water following a morning of routine vaccinating."

Commercial driver license test set

firefighting or emergency vehi-

Each of the drivers of the above

military vehicles.

recreational vehicles.

farm.

Commercial driver license test- ardous materials required to be plac- offices, beginning late this year and ing will be held on May 2 and May arded in accordance with the haz- continuing until April 1, 1992, are 16 at the M.K. Brown Auditorium ardous material regulations. in Pampa, Gray County Judge Carl Kennedy has announced.

The new federally mandated following: Commercial Driver License (CDL) is required when operating any one by a farmer within 150 miles of his of the following:

• a vehicle with a gross combination weight rating (GCWR) of cles. 26,001 pounds or more, inclusive of a towed unit with a gross combined weight rating of more than 10,000 pounds. mentioned vehicles will have to

• a single vehicle with a gross obtain the new license when their registered vehicle weight of 26,001 current license expires or by April 1, 1992, whichever date comes first. or more pounds. • a vehicle designed to carry 16 More than two-thirds of current a.m. or more passengers including the Class A and B licenses will not expire before April 1, 1992. driver.

• a vehicle transporting haz-

Rumors of high-paying jobs in Kuwait prompt calls

call area businesses and government March 4. agencies seeking work, but officials

the war-torn country. "We're trying to get

high-paying jobs in Kuwait are merce. The center has received those will be Bechtel employees, a prompting thousands of Texans to 5,000 calls a day since opening spokeswoman said.

say there are few jobs right now in it's been reported to be," he said.

Jensen and other officials said employment line still has received

expected. Kennedy said that those Kennedy said a commercial postponing getting their drivers tested may find themselves without motor vehicle does not include the properly licensed drivers on April 1, a vehicle controlled or operated 1992. The driver will be given \$4

credit for each full year of validity on current license when obtaining the new license, which costs \$40. There is no fee when making application or for taking as many tests as necessary to qualify for the license.

The testing to be given on May 2 and May 16 at the M.K. Brown Auditorium will begin at 8:30

For more information, contact the driver license office in Pampa at Long lines at all driver license 665-7168.

HOUSTON (AP) - Rumors of up by the U.S. Department of Com- about 4.300. But only about 200 of

The rest will be hired by subcon-"It's not the employment bonanza tractors, and they will come mostly from the region. But Bechtel's they don't know of any jobs avail- more than 15,000 calls in the past 2

1/2 weeks, said spokeswoman

Jensen said more jobs in Kuwait

will be available when contracts are



MAYMIE POWELL BRADFORD

PADUCAH - Maymie Powell Bradford, 85, sister of a Pampa woman, died Wednesday, March 20, 1991. Services will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in First United Methodist Church with the Rev. David Hestand, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Garden of Memories Cemetery by Seigler Funeral Home.

Mrs. Bradford was born in Carbon. She had been a resident of Paducah since 1931. She married J.F. "Red" Powell in 1931 at Abilene; he preceded her in death in 1970. She married Serge Squires in 1976; he preceded her in death in 1978. She married Duffy Bradford in 1986 at Paducah. She co-owned and operated Powell Butane and Appliance for a number of years. She was a member of First United Methodist Church and choir, and the Sorosis Club.

Survivors include her husband; a son, Dan Powell of Aspen, Colo.; a sister, Lois Shelhamer of Pampa; three grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

JAMES R. 'JIM' BEAN

MIAMI - James R. "Jim" Bean, 54, died today, March 22, 1991, in Amarillo. Services are pending with Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Bean was born Jan. 21, 1937, in Borger. He moved to Miami in 1944 from Comanche. He married Gayle Russell on June 8, 1958, in Miami. He worked for ANR Pipeline Co. for 24 years. He was a member of First United Methodist Church of Miami.

Survivors include his wife, Gayle, of the home; two sons, Barton Bean of Miami and Richard Bean of Bedford; one daughter, Susan Bean Coffman of Austin; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R.J. Bean of Miami; a brother, Roy Earl Bean of Stinnett; and five grandchildren.

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

THURSDAY, March 21

9:29 p.m. - Grass fire four miles northeast of city burned three acres. One unit and two firefighters responded.

Calendar of events

PAMPA BRIDGE CLUB

Pampa Bridge Club meets on Sunday at 2 p.m in Room 11 at Clarendon College. For a partner, contact Verdalee Cooper at 669-2813.

SOUTHSIDE SENIOR CITIZENS MENU The menu for Saturday includes meat loaf, whole

kernel corn, spinach, hot rolls, and cake. **GRAY CO. HISTORICAL COMMISSION**

Gray County Historical Commission's car pool to the Devil's Rope Museum dedication, McLean, leaves White Deer Land Museum at 1 p.m. on Saturday, March 23. Call White Deer Land Museum for transportation and reservations, 669-8041.

Stocks

The following grain quotations are	Cabot O&G15 3/4	NC
provided by Wheeler-Evans of	Chevron	NC
Pampa.	Coca-Cola	dn 5/8
Wheat	Enron	up 1/4
Milo	Halliburton	up 3/8
Com	Ingersoll Rand 43 3/4	dn 1/2
The following show the prices for		NC
which these securities could have		up 1/8
traded at the time of compilation:	Limited	NC
Ky. Cent. Life	Mapco	dn 1/8
Serfco	Maxus	NC
Occidental 19 1/8 up 1/8	McDonald's	dn 1/8
	Mesa Ltd	NC
The following show the prices for	Mobil	up 3/4
which these mutual funds were bid at	New Atmos	NC
the time of compilation:	Penney's	dn 1/8
Magellan	Phillips	up 1/8
Puritan	SLB	up 1 3/8
	SPS	dn 1/8
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock	Tenneco	dn 1/2
Market quotations are furnished by	Техасо	up 3/8
Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.	Wal-Mart	dn 1/8
Amoco	New York Gold	
Arco	Silver	
Cabot	West Texas Crude	

Reba McEntire resumes concerts with new band

By JOE EDWARDS Associated Press Writer

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) -Country music star Reba McEntire ing "the families of the seven memwill resume concerts next month with replacements for seven band members killed in a plane crash.

The award-winning singer is fillthe families of those who died Saturday when their private plane crashed near San Diego, a spokeswoman says. Two of the members were not involved in the band members were from Texas.

McEntire will resume concerts road manager and two pilots. April 4 in Cleveland. She will continue with performances April 5 in killed. McEntire had stayed behind, Glens Falls, N.Y.; April 6 in following a concert in San Diego, to Rochester, N.Y.; April 7 in Portland, take a later flight. Maine; and then a two-week tour of Canada in mid-April.

McEntire also plans to sing Monday night at the Academy Awards in Nashville this week. On Wednesshow in Los Angeles, although that day they attended a memorial ser-

band.

Spokeswoman Jenny Bohler released a statement Thursday saybers of her band and tour manager ... as well as the remaining band members, crew, the McEntire office and McEntire herself feel it is ing the vacancies at the urging of extremely important to get back on stage as quickly as possible."

No new band members have vet to be announced. Two of her band crash, which also killed McEntire's

All those aboard the plane were

She does not normally travel with the band and road crew, Bohler said. Families of the victims have been

performance will not require her vice, arranged by McEntire, at a suburban Nashville church. Funerals will be held in their hometowns.

> Earlier this week, McEntire canceled weekend concerts in the Chicago area. Several other country stars are scheduled to replace her at the concerts, which have become fund-raising events for families of the victims.

Merle Haggard, Lorrie Morgan and Sawyer Brown are to perform Friday night. Sawyer Brown, Lee Greenwood and Janie Fricke are to appear Saturday night. Kathy Mattea, Sawyer Brown and the Charlie Daniels Band are to perform Sunday.

McEntire, a former barrel racer on the rodeo circuit, was voted female vocalist of the year by the Country Music Association from 1984 to 1987. Her hit records include "Whoever's in New England," "Cathy's Clown" and the current "Rumor Has It."

think realistically about what's able, but the agencies and businessavailable ... We've heard outlandish es obligingly keep track of all the Cindy Delulio. rumors about the salaries that are applications for possible use later. going to be had," said David Bechtel Inc., based in Houston, Jensen, who oversees the Gulf will be managing the rebuilding of awarded for that country's rebuild-Reconstruction Center that was set Kuwait's oil industry with a staff of ing.

City briefs

BRICK REPAIR: Harley Knutson 665-4237. Adv.

Hunt: Find your lucky Easter Egg and get 5% to 40% off regular priced merchandise, March 23 through March 30. Adv.

ADDINGTON'S NEW Spring shipment Straw hats, 4, 3 1/2 and 3 inch brims. Spring Wrangler and Levi shirts and shorts. We have urday for judging. Adv. what you need for Spring. Adv.

service. Very reasonable rates. 665-8258. Evening and Saturday appointment. Adv.

MOVING SALE, Items too numerous to list. Go to back door and inside at 708 Sloan, Friday, Saturday 8-6. Adv. TAX SERVICE & Bookkeeping,

Glenda Brownlee, 665-0310 or 274-2142. Adv.

CERTIFIED HOME Health Aid Class, registration March 26, 28. COPPER KITCHEN Easter Shepard's Crook Nursing Agency 422 Florida. Adv.

KICKBACK WILL be at City Limits this weekend. Adv.

PAMPA MALL Spring Fashion Show. Saturday March 23rd at 2:30 p.m. Make sure all Easter baskets and eggs are returned by 1 p.m. Sat-

SHEAR ELEGANCE Easter BETTY EPPERSON income tax Nail Special by Kelly Ferguson, manicures \$6-\$8, Silk nails \$25, regular \$35. Call 669-9579 for appointment. Adv.

MEMORIALS, TRIBUTES to your friends and loved ones. White Deer Land Museum in Pampa, Box 1556, Pampa, Tx. 79065. Adv.

FOR SALE Complete Passive Exercise equipment. Call 665-8958 or 665-9466. Adv.

NEW PROPANE Fish Cookers with full cylinder \$99. V. Bell Oil Co. & Propane, 515 E. Tyng. 669-7469. Adv.

EASTER EGG Discounts. Pick one for up to 20% off. The Clothes Line. Adv.

BALLOONS ARE Us Easter Basket Bouquets filled with surprises. Starting at \$15 with delivery. For information, 669-6548, Terri. Adv.

SPRING BULBS, grapevines, strawberries, 1015 Y Texas super sweet onions at Watson's Feed. Adv. LARGE BRADFORD peas are in. We will plant and guarantee. Watsons Feed & Garden, 665-4189. Adv.

EASTER CHICKS, ducks, and bunnies will be in this weekend at Watsons Feed. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST Tonight, clear with a low in the lower 30s, and northwesterly winds 20-30 mph. Saturday, a little day and Tuesday. Highs in the 70s. warmer with a high in the middle Lows mainly in the 40s except in 60s, and westerly winds 10-20 mph

REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas - Clear tonight. Lows from the lower 30s to the lower 40s. Sunny Saturday. Highs from the mid 60s northwest Panhandle to the upper 80s Big Bend.

North Texas - Fair tonight with lows in the 40s west to near 50 east. Mostly sunny Saturday with highs in the 70s.

South Texas - Mostly clear and cooler tonight. Lows in the 40s and 50s, 60s lower coast and lower Valley. Mostly sunny and warm again Saturday. Highs in the 70s and 80s, 90s Rio Grande plains and inland lower Valley.

EXTENDED FORECAST Sunday through Tuesday

West Texas - Texas Panhandle, fair Sunday. Slight chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms Monday and Tuesday. Highs mid 60s to around 70. Lows mid 30s to around 40. South Plains, fair Sunday. Slight chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms Monday cloudy and mild Sunday. Variable and Tuesday. Highs from around 70 cloudiness and warm Monday

40 to the mid 40s. Permian Basin, Concho Valley, Pecos Valley, fair Sunday. Slight chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms Monthe lower 50s Tuesday. Far West Texas, mostly fair. Highs in the

to the mid 70s. Lows from around

lower 70s. Lows in the lower 40s. South Texas - Hill Country and South Central Texas, partly cloudy Sunday. A chance of showers or thunderstorms Monday and Tuesday. Lows Sunday and Monday in the 50s, lows Tuesday in the 60s. Highs in the 70s. Texas Coastal Bend, partly cloudy Sunday. A slight chance of showers thunderstorms Monday and Tuesday. Lows in the 60s. Highs in the 80s. Lower Texas Rio Grande Valley and plains, partly cloudy Sunday. A slight chance of showers or thunderstorms Monday and Tuesday. Lows in the 60s to near 70. Highs in the 80s to near 90. Southeast Texas and the upper Texas coast, partly cloudy Sunday. A chance of showers or thunderstorms Monday and Tuesday. Warmer Tuesday. Lows Sunday and Monday in the 50s, highs in the 70s. Lows Tues-

day in the 60s. Highs near 80. North Texas - West, partly

through Tuesday with a chance of thunderstorms. Lows in the lower 50s Sunday, mid 50s Monday and near 60 Tuesday. Highs in the low to mid 70s Sunday to around 80 Monday and Tuesday. Central, part-ly cloudy and mild Sunday. Variable cloudiness and warm Monday through Tuesday with a chance of thunderstorms. Lows near 50 Sunday, the mid 50s Monday to near 60 Tuesday. Highs in the low to mid 70s Sunday and Monday, warming to near 80 Tuesday. East, partly cloudy and mild Sunday and Monday. Variable cloudiness and warm Tuesday with a chance of thunderstorms. Lows in the low 50s Sunday, mid 50s Monday to near 60 Tuesday. Highs in the low to mid 70s Sunday and Monday, warming into the upper 70s Tuesday. BORDER STATES

Oklahoma - Mostly clear tonight and Saturday. Lows tonight 30s northwest to near 50 southeast Highs Saturday mid 60s north to mid 70s southwest.

New Mexico - Becoming fair tonight. Fair skies and warmer on Saturday. Lows tonight in the mostly teens to lower 20s mountains and northwest with 20s to mid 30s elsewhere. Highs Saturday in the 40s and 50s mountains and northwest with 60s to mid 70s south and southwest.





Fort Worth emergency personnel remove an injured victim from the downtown Water Gardens where an extremely large ornamental light pole fell in high winds. Two persons died, and two others were injured in the accident late Thursday.

Two die, two injured when light pole falls at Fort Worth Water Gardens

By JAY JORDEN Associated Press Writer

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FORT WORTH (AP) - A light pole's collapse that killed two men at the Fort Worth Water Gardens frightened other visitors at the downtown park, and police say high winds were a factor in the deaths.

Larry Watkins, 43, of Greensboro, dent. N.C., and 44-year-old Michael Barnett, 44, from West Columbia, S.C. nal Revenue Service employees, County Medical Examiner's office everywhere." said.

arrival at Harris Methodist Hospital, said Ed Bodiford, a medical investi- walk. gator.

when the 80-foot light pole fracthem. The water gardens and adja- forever."

She must have "seen it coming said. "I don't know that it is the way.

The 54-year-old California had some folks out there. They are Police Lt. Alvin Allcon. He said dards." Glenn Britt, 53, of Jackson, Miss.,

"It sounded like a garbage truck had fallen off a cliff and rolled," Autopsies for the men, both Inter- said Deane Watson, another witness. "It was just a real loud, hollow were scheduled today, the Tarrant sound. And people were running

Mary McClendon of Wichita Falls Watkins was pronounced dead at had just been in the gardens with her pole. the scene Thursday with head two nieces when the light standard injuries, while Barnett sustained toppled from its position in the midinternal injuries and died after dle of the park just before 5:30 p.m., the fountains at the park. falling to the northeast along a side-

"No, no way," she said when live wires there." Two other people were injured asked whether she thought such a mishap could occur. "And they need tured at the base and toppled onto to get every light out here down, dens, which would remain closed at

cent streets remained closed while Emergency crews fearful of gusty authorities decided whether to winds in Fort Worth, which which contains concrete-and-stone

because she jumped out of the causal factor. "The city has contacted a crane company and they have

woman was slightly injured but looking to see what is required to refused treatment, said Fort Worth take down the remaining stan-

Fire department spokesman Butch was in good condition at the hospital Hall said the victims, who were The dead were identified as with injuries sustained in the acci- staying at a Hyatt Regency hotel several blocks away, had attended an IRS convention that ended Wednesday.

Police dispatchers, shortly before the collapse, had received reports of gunfire in the area. But Allcon said the noise probably was the sound of electrical lines snapping inside the

Part of the metal pole fell into water, which comes from some of

'There was an electrical danger," said Allcon. "In fact, we still have

He said roadblocks were set up at the four streets surrounding the garleast through tonight.

The 4.3-acre, multi-level park,

Committee agrees on reform plan

By PEGGY FIKAC Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) - Legislative negotiators agreed on a school finance the House and Senate.

One negotiator predicted House failure for the plan, which would shift hundreds of millions of dollars plans this session. in local property tax money from wealthier to poorer school districts.

an April 1 deadline for reform set by the Texas Supreme Court. Justices threatened to order a halt to state public education spending if a mittee, which labored to resolve difreform plan is not devised by then.

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 wealth now lead to wide disparities in educa- districts to raise local taxes for penny of tax. tion funding, and the court said poor enriching their own programs. districts must be equitably funded.

House and Senate would consider corner," Fraser said. the reform plan by Wednesday.

House Speaker Gib Lewis said no one is enthusiastic about the measure, but that he would encourage think there's a good chance it won't ber of students. lawmakers to vote for it. The Fort Worth Democrat would not predict whether the plan would be held constitutional.

"She's an ugly little baby, but look at the plan again Monday school finance system.

Senate panel recommends Meno nomination for education commissioner

AUSTIN (AP) - The Senate confirmed by the full Senate. Nominations Committee recommended Lionel "Skip" Meno Ann Richards at the recommendabecome the next Texas education commissioner.

tion of the State Board of Education. He currently is deputy commis-

On a 4-0 vote, the committee sioner for elementary and secondary. urged that Meno's appointment be education in New York.

Meno, 44, was nominated by Gov. Jan. 31.

Meno would head the agency that oversees the state's \$14 billion a year public school system.



she's the only baby we've got," before signing it. Lewis said of the plan, quoting one tion taxing districts, largely along leader in negotiations.

Sen. Carl Parker, a Port Arthur Democrat who heads the Senate ty districts. reform plan, but some said there is Education Committee, said he wantno guarantee it will be adopted by ed to see support from a majority of school groups before putting the \$500 million a year in local tax plan to the Legislature. Many such groups have opposed legislative among school districts within the

going to end up right back in the Lawmakers are working to meet courthouse, with the entire school establishment of Texas fighting over over the next two years. it?" Parker asked.

The legislative conference comferences between House and Senate The court unanimously ruled versions of school finance reform, endorsed the plan 8-0. Rep. Troy Fraser, R-Big Spring, abstained.

'My gut feeling is it won't pass' the House, Fraser said. He said the plan makes it too difficult for school

"I think there's a feeling that the Legislative leaders predicted the court has backed everyone into a

> Rep. Ernestine Glossbrenner, an Alice Democrat and House Public within the taxing region based on Education Committee head, said, "I pass. I think there's a good chance it will pass. My prediction is that it to a supplementary Supreme Court will pass.'

tax regions, according to a Legisla-"Why pass something that's tive Education Board spokesman. Additional state aid of \$1.4 billion also would be added to the system The bill would set a minimum local property tax rate of 60 cents per \$100 valuation, climbing to 90 cents in four years.

The plan would create 183 educa-

When fully implemented in four

years, an estimated \$400 million to

money would be redistributed

county lines, with some multi-coun-

School districts also could tax up to another 25 cents to enrich programs and 20 cents for construction when the bill is fully implemented, with each school district guaranteed the same amount of money per

On top of that, school districts could levy another 15 cents to 35 cents for their programs. The school district would keep half the money, and the other half would be pooled districts' tax rate, wealth and num-

The last provision is in response opinion that absolute equality may The negotiators said they will not be necessary for a constitutional

> If confirmed by the Senate, Meno will replace former education commissioner W.N. Kirby, who retired

remove five other light poles.

three men sitting on the wall," said ering parts of the other standards to It was not known how many peo-Kevin Mikesell, a witness. "As the reduce weight, said Allcon. pole fell over, there was a lady

remained under a severe thunder- waterfalls and benches shaded by "When the pole fell, there were storm watch early today, began low- trees, is a popular landmark.

standing over there talking to them. tributing factor" in the collapse, he said.

ple were in the 16-year-old park "The winds are going to be a con- when the collapse occurred, Allcon

Congress approves another \$30 billion for S&L bailout

billion taxpayer check to bail out through Sept. 30, 1992. depositors in savings and loan associations is awaiting the signature of President Bush, who already is preparing to ask for another \$50 billion.

The Resolution Trust Corp., which is managing the bailout, has cost of the bailout range as high as spent most of the \$50 billion that \$500 billion. Congress approved last year. The new \$30 billion, to which the House gave final approval Thursday, will through Sept. 30.

sign the bill, which was approved by cies caused much of the problem. a 225-188 vote. The Senate accepted the compromise Wednesday on a 373 S&Ls that ran into financial probvoice ne.

administration open-ended authority to spend whatever it takes to complete the bailout of depositors with savings in failed S&Ls. Thus, Bush will have to ask Congress later this

WASHINGTON (AP) - A new \$30 sumably enough to carry operations where there was wrongdoing," said In addition, the bailout agency is

borrowing another \$100 billion or so that it expects to repay after disposing of assets from failed institutions. Estimates of the total taxpayer

For that reason, few lawmakers have been eager to approve a new installment of taxpayer funds, even allow bailout operations to continue though the money will go to depositors rather than to S&L investors The administration says Bush will and operators whose lending poli-

The RTC already has shut down lems in the late 1980s. Another 125 Congress has refused to give the insolvent thrifts are expected to be closed or reorganized by Sept. 30. The Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp., which guaranteed deposits, has been depleted by those failures.

"The administration will continue year for another \$50 billion, pre- its efforts to prosecute the culprits

House Republican Leader Bob Michel of Illinois. "We in the Congress have a responsibility to those depositors who have relied on a federal guarantee of their accounts."

"Every day we delay only results in throwing away additional money," said Rep. Chalmers Wylie of Ohio, senior Republican on the House Banking Committee.

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Opinion **Sky-high taxes are** hurting family life

Government is increasingly called upon to solve a myriad of problems that flow from the breakdown of the American family. But government can never be a substitute for family cohesion.

Government social programs, no matter how well structured, cannot provide the kind of nurturing and stability that children in particular need. The self-esteem, moral values, study habits and emotional support provided by loving parents are crucial during a youngster's formative years.

Accordingly, policy makers should focus on preventive strategies to strengthen families instead of trying to deal only with the consequences of family disintegration.

Although government cannot compel people to be responsible parents, it can certainly promote policies that make it easier for them to take care of their children. One such policy is to alleviate the economic pressure on families by reducing their heavy tax burdens

The United States has just experienced the longest peace-time expansion in modern history prior to the Persian Gulf conflict. But more and more families are finding it necessary to have two incomes in order to pay their bills. One reason for this is that real wages have not kept pace with rising tax rates, particularly Social Security payroll taxes, which have risen steadily and hit middleclass families especially hard.

During the last two decades constant dollar earnings of American men increased by less than one percent annually. That compares with a real growth rate of three percent annually during the 1950s and '60s. To compound this problem, the real wages of several

Dog bites hand that feeds

WASHINGTON - They say it isn't news when dog bites man, but the maxim doesn't always work. At the Supreme Court last week, a beloved mutt named Principle turned on his conservative masters. The conservatives limped out of court with their pants torn and their feelings hurt.

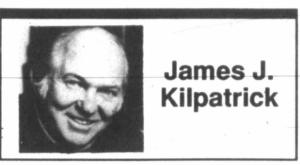
The controversy involved a light-fingered fellow named Lemmie L. Ruffin Jr., a municipal worker named Cleopatra Haslip, and two insurance companies named Pacific Mutual and Union Fidelity.

When the dust settled, the faithless Ruffin was in trouble, Mrs. Haslip (and her lawyer) was in Fat City, Pacific Mutual was out a million bucks, and Union Fidelity was feeling no pain. The mult Principle had triumphed and injustice had prevailed.

This was the story. In 1981 the town of Roosevelt City, a suburban community west of Birmingham, Ala., decided to offer its municipal workers an opportunity to buy health and life insurance. Presenting himself as a licensed agent for Pacific Mutual, Lemmie Ruffin made a deal. Union Fidelity would provide group health coverage; Pacific Mutual would offer life insurance.

So far, so good. But Union Fidelity agreed to send its monthly billings to Ruffin at Pacific Mutual's Birmingham office. The city clerk would send a monthly check, equal to payroll deductions, to Ruffin as agent for the two companies. In theory, Ruffin would then send Union a check, less his commission, for the health insurance coverage.

Alas, the rogue kept the premium payments and sent Union nothing. Late in 1981, Union sent a notice of lapsed health coverage to town workers in the group health unit, but Union sent the notice in care of Ruffin. It was not the most reliable mail



service. Sad to say, Ruffin sat on the notices. He did not forward them. As a consequence, Mrs. Haslip did not know her coverage had been cankidney infection.

Her hospital bill came to nearly \$4,000. When account to a collection agency. The agency obtained a judgment against Mrs. Haslip. Her credit was adversely affected. She brought suit against fiercely we clutch it to our breast. Pacific Mutual for damages, and at last we get to the tale of the mutt Principle and the wounded conservatives.

out-of-pocket expenses and damage to her reputation. Then the jury added \$840,000 in punitive damages, for total of \$1,040,000. (If you would meet the mother of ironies, note that Pacific didn't agent, and the legal theory of "respondent superior" applied.)

Last week the Supreme Court voted 7-1 to affirm the judgment. (Justice Sandra Day O'Connor dissented; Justice David Souter did not partici- mental fairness." O woe, woe! Where are activist pate.) The court had been asked to declare the judges when we really need them?

punitive damages a violation of due process of law. The aggrieved company argued that the \$840,000 figure had been fabricated from whim, caprice and very then air, and indeed this was so.

The entire business community rose to the side of Pacific Mutual. CBS, The Washington Post and the American Society of Newspaper Editors filed briefs in support of Pacific Mutual. Lawyers for the Church of Scientology and the Krishna Consciousness group chimed in. The court heard from Bethlehem Steel, the Chamber of Commerce, Price-Waterhouse and 30 others who spoke eloquently of the injustice of punitive damages.

The high court was not impressed. In the field celed. And in January 1982 she came down with a of jurisprudence, conservatives have one principle they cherish above all others. That principle is the principle of judicial restraint. Judges, we hold, Union refused to pay, the hospital referred the must not usurp legislative powers. Conservatives are in love with tradition; we revere the wisdom of the ages. The more ancient a custom, the more

Well, ho-ho. The high court's opinion of March 4 was a veritable paradigm of judicial restraint. Justice Antonin Scalia, concurring, went back to The trial jury awarded Mrs. Haslip \$200,000 for Magna Carta in 1215. You can't get much more . ancient than that. If punitive damages are to be limited, said the court, it is up to the state legislatures to fashion the limits.

This is an exercise in federalism, a constitutioneven write the health coverage. But Ruffin was its al principle that we also adore, though not too warmly in this particular instance. The truth of the matter is that the court blew us up with our own ammunition. Unbridled punitive damages are dead wrong. They violate the judicial concept of "funda-

Today in history **By The Associated Press**

Today is Friday, March 22, the 81st day of 1991. There are 284 days left in the year.

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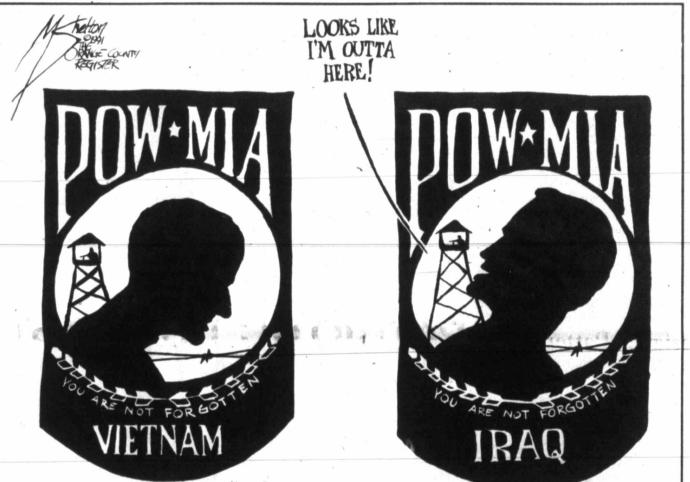
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Today's Highlight in History: On March 22, 1765, Britain enacted the Stamp Act to raise money from the American colonies. The Act set off such a strong protest that it was repealed the following year.

On this date:

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

In 1794, Congress passed a law



groups, particularly non-supervisory workers and males under 25, have actually declined since 1973.

As wages have stagnated, taxes have skyrocketed. In 1950, a median-income family of four paid only two percent of its annual gross earnings to the federal government in income and payroll taxes. The current rate is 24 percent, plus an additional eight percent for state and local taxes. Factor in health care, transportation and college costs, and the economic squeeze on the average family becomes apparent.

If the federal government allowed parents to keep more of their earned income, there would be far less economic pressure for both parents to work outside the home.

One place to start is by increasing the tax exemption for dependents. If the exemption had kept pace with inflation since 1950, it would be close to \$7,000 instead of the current \$2,050. The exemption now covers only a fraction of the cost of supplying a child with food, clothing and housing.

A pro-family policy also should include loosening restrictions on the deductibility of home-office expenses and encouraging companies to adopt flexible work schedules for their employees.

It is unfair that families with young children have the lowest per capita incomes yet are saddled with such high tax burdens. Rather than taxing them further, the government should let them keep more of their own earnings. That is one sure way to strengthen the family.

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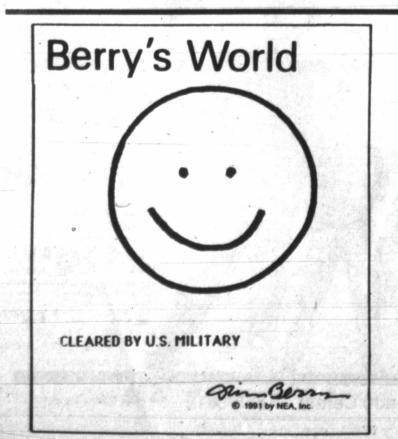
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prohibiting American vessels from supplying slaves to other countries. In 1820, U.S. naval hero Stephen Decatur was killed in a duel with Commodore James Barron near Washington D.C.

In 1882, Congress outlawed polygamy.

In 1894, hockey's first Stanley Cup game was played. Montreal, the home team, defeated Ottawa, 3-

Hospitals could be hazardous

Buried under the avalanche of recent war news was a disturbing report reflecting on our nation's doctors.

The bottom line is that going to the hospital may be hazardous to your health.

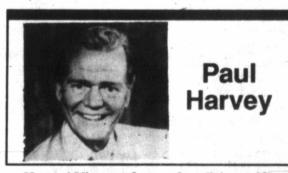
Harvard Medical School surveyed hospital patients in New York State and found so many drug complications and diagnostic mistakes and other negligence - by doctors - that in any time of lesser preoccupation the findings would have triggered a furor.

This was a survey of 30,121 records in 51 hospitals randomly sampled from 2.7 million hospital discharges revealing that 13,500 patients died at least in part from medical errors. Seven thousand of those involved negligence.

One in 25 hospital patients was injured - sometimes fatally - by a physician.

Three-point-seven percent of hospital patients acquire disease or injuries while in the hospital as a result of treatment, and 14 percent of those injuries are fatal.

Expanded studies are under way. Additional reports will be forthcoming over the next several months.



Howard Hiatt, professor of medicine at Harvard and the principle investigator involved in this most recent study, says, "We have a big problem."

Among diagnostic errors, 75 percent involved negligence. Often, for just one example, a drug would be prescribed without concern for the patient's potential for allergic reaction.

Forty-one percent of medical injuries resulted from treatment in the operating room, 17 percent of those errors due to "negligence."

Dr. Hiatt says, "While we are dealing with an overall negligence rate of 1 percent, a 1 percent error rate in the cockpit of a commercial airplane would be utterly unacceptable."

Americans of a generation ago tended to deify doctors; none deserves that. Yet the patient's reverence for his conscientious physician has demonstrated therapeutic benefits that we cannot afford to sacrifice on the altar of mass-production medicine.

I read professional self-examination in the New England Journal of Medicine, the Journal of the American Medical Associations and in the publications of several medical disciplines, and these diagnosticians are finding it too easy to blame Medicare or overworked residents asleep on their feet or pharmaceutical product promoters ...

They conveniently blame everybody except the doctors who have learned to dispense retail medicine wholesale.

While many factors contribute, the character of the typical new-breed physician dates back to preparation.

Dr. Kildare's practice was a mission. He would have starved for the privilege of healing.

Today it's the SATs that determine who gets into medical school and often in school it's the best con man who gets the best grade. Neither intellect nor the ability to influence professors is reflective of the qualities which characterized Kildare.

Seeking the right Mrs. President

By WILLIAM A. RUSHER

Margaret Thatcher was in Washington recently, receiving the Presidential Medal of Freedom from Mr. Bush, and surely no one has ever deserved it more richly.

The event set me to wondering, for the zillionth time, where a comparable American political leader of the feminine gender can be found.

Let's face it - I'm no ardent feminst. My mother told me 50 years ago that it wasn't fair for women to get less pay than men for equal work; I believed her then, and still do, but that's about as far as I go. I think women's lib is a scam divided between a bunch of female writers hustling their books and a gaggle of man-haters out for a good fight.

But where Margaret Thatcher is concerned, my seeming male chauvinism melts away like butter in a hot sun. If she were eligible to run for the American presidency, I would be out trounced so handily in the presidenworking like a dog to elect her. There tial election there.

can be no serious objection to the right woman occupying the presidency; the burning issue is, where is she?

After all, even setting Mrs. Thatcher aside, able female political leaders aren't all that rare. Skip the numerous historical examples, such as Elizbeth I, and stick to recent times. Golda Meir deserved her respected place in the lengthening line of Israeli prime ministers. I never liked Mrs. Gandhi, but that was because I despised her politics, not because she lacked political skill (she didn't).

To be sure, there are some pretty weak female political leaders around. In the Philippines, Corazon Aquino is no doubt a nice lady, but she is mani-

festly unfitted to be president of a large, unstable republic. And in Nicaragua, I'm afraid the evidence is mounting that Violeta Chamorro simply doesn't have what it takes to face down the Sandinista thugs she

On the other hand, Jimmy Carter enough. was no big advertisement for male leadership either.

It's true that many female political leaders got their start by inheriting their roles from dead husbands (e.g. Mrs. Aquino, Sri Lanka's Mrs. Sirimavo Bandaranaike, or for that matter Texas' Governor "Ma" Ferguson). But there are plenty of men who probably wouldn't have cut the mustard either, without family help. Does anybody think Ted Kennedy's sheer ability would have lofted him into Senate if he hadn't had a multimillionaire father, a brother who became president, and another who was both attorney general and a senator?

Besides, there are plenty of women on the lower rungs of the political ladder today who got there entirely on their own, and who would be positively delighted to lay claim to the Oval Office. The only trouble is that nobody in either party takes them son that they just aren't impressive gie. One day, she'll come along.

It would take a pretty devout liberal ideologue to cotton to the notion of a President Barbara Mikulski - not because the Maryland senator is a liberal (though that certainly doesn't help) but simply because she's a noisy harpy who couldn't lead a dying Arab to an oasis. Her former colleague, Rep. Pat Schroeder of Colorado, is somewhat easier on the eyes (an irrelevancy, as she would be the first to insist) but at least as shrill.

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Not to neglect the Republicans, they have no plausible female presidential contenders either. Nancy Kassebaum has been in the Senate for over 12 years without inducing that White House gleam in anybody's eye. Anne Armstrong and Elizabeth Dole have demonstrated administrative ability in various jobs in and out of government, but haven't touched off a draft movement.

So it looks as though we'll just! seriously, for the perfectly sound rea- have to wait for our American Mag-



Kuwaiti POWs return, families reunited, while others left wondering



(AP Laserphoto)

Jaber Nasser embraces his mother, Malia Mohammed, left, and an unidentified woman as he is reunited with them for the first time today after being released from captivity in Iraq. Nasser was among the first planeload of 145 Kuwalti prisoners of war to be released today from Iraq.

By JOHN POMFRET Associated Press Writer

KUWAIT CITY (AP) - Hundreds of Kuwaiti soldiers, captured by Iraqi troops during the occupation, returned home today in an emotional scene at a converted wedding hall.

"It's a dream come true," said Redha Meqwar, a 30-year-old sergeant in the Kuwaiti army who was taken on Aug. 2, the day Iraq invaded Kuwait. "There's a lot of express."

mid-morning from Iraq via Saudi Red Crescent official. Arabia. A second flight arrived about an hour later.

expected today, Red Crescent officials said. All had been freed from the Iraqi town of Tikrit, Saddam Hussein's hometown north of Baghdad.

From the airport, the soldiers were bused to a wedding hall in the Surra section of Kuwait City.

Hundreds of expectant relatives for a chance to be reunited with loved ones. Many were disappoint- Kuwaitis at the airport. ed.

The Kuwaiti government did not ululated, men jumped from the where they boarded flights home release names of the prisoners crowd. Little boys cried.

beforehand, so many relatives of missing Kuwaitis came to the cen- said Badria Nasser Mubarak, a 36ter with hope as their only compan- year-old woman reunited with her ion

"It's worse than torture," said Ghada al-Adwani, a 27-year-old to the sky. "Thanks to God," she woman who was waiting for her said. soldier husband. "I haven't seen months. Why can't they tell us of water revived the man. Jaber, 30, who is coming so we know what said Iraqi troops took him and two to do?"

The Red Crescent, the main Muslim relief organization, has estimat- free now," he said. feelings in my heart that I can't ed 11,000 Kuwaiti civilians and soldiers remain in Iraqi hands. Of ing today, Jaber said he and his The first 145 soldiers landed at them, about 3,500 are civilians, comrades had not been beaten by Kuwait International Airport at according to Bader al-Munafi, a Iraqi troops.

cial freeing of Kuwaiti prisoners was all bad, but the Iraqis generally In all, eight flights, carrying and the first of Kuwaiti soldiers. didn't hurt us," he said. 1.150 Kuwaiti soldiers were Iraq earlier freed about 1,200 detained Kuwaiti civilians. Hun- among them the soldiers released dreds more Kuwaitis have returned today. Officials said Kuwait's offihome after Iraqi rebels occupied cers were being kept in the Iraqi several towns in southern Iraq and opened jails.

No government officials were present at the hall today. A small delegation, led by Brig. Gen. Jasim al-Shihab, one of three Kuwaiti massed in front of the hall, hoping commanders who fled the emirate with the invasion, met the first Saudi border town and Saudi

As the buses pulled in, women

"Thanks to God, he is alive," brother, Jaber.

Shaking with tears, she gestured

Her brother fainted as he hugged or heard from him in seven his mother and father. A sprinkling brothers in August.

"But we are all three safe and

Like most of the soldiers return-

"Living conditions were horri-The release was the second offi- ble. The food, medicine, sanitation

No officers appeared to be town of Ba'qubah, half-way between Baghdad and Tikrit.

The soldiers were released in Saudi Arabia Thursday in compliance with terms set by the Allies during cease-fire talks.

Iraq had bused them to a remote authorities then took them to Arar, 550 miles northwest of Riyadh today.



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Club News

workshop in the home of Mrs. Francis Hall.

After a short business meeting, the members guest. worked on their various projects.

The next meeting will be a workshop in the home of Mrs. Bob Mack, north of the city on April 2.

Petroleum Engineers Wives Society, P.E.W.S. met March 12 at the Club Biarritz. Hostesses were Billie James, Barbara James, and Retha Franklin. The buffet luncheon was followed by a program on living wills presented by Don Lane. The meeting was addended by 28 members from Borger and Pampa.

include a program on fabric painting. For more infor- period of silent prayer. mation call president Jean Andews at 665-0155.

The Progressive Extension Homemakers Club met March 13, in the Gray County Annex Building.

President Eva Dennis call the meeting to order. Ten members and one guest were present and answered the roll call with "Something a child taught me". Dennis announced the district meeting for extension homemakers clubs will be in Perryton on April 16. Priscilla Rains was appointd telephone chairman. An Oriental cooking school will be March 18-19 at Southwestern Public Service Building. Barbara Shaw gave a program

The Pampa Art Club met for a luncheon and on weight loss and stressed the importance of water, exercise and diet. Virginia Jones was welcomned as

> New members are welcomed. Any one interested in joining a home extension club should call Eva Dennis at 665-3095, or Marilyn Butler at 665-4994.

Barbara Shaw was hostess and carried out a St. Patrick's Day theme.

The next meeting will be at the home of Pauline Dorman, 2207 Lynn, on April 10, at 2 p.m.

The Wortwhile Extension Homemakers Club met March 15, in the home of Audrey Steward. The meet-Next meeting will be April 9, in Borger and will ing was called to order by president Steward with a

Roll call was answered with "What I do to Unwind", but six members and three visitors, Nicole Cox, Ruby Smith, and Linda Carlton.

Belle Lee gave the program on "Meat: A Convenience Bill of Fare". She reminded the group of over 100 entrees and dinners, both frozen and on the shelves of the grocery stores. These can be prepared quickly in a conventional or microwave oven. All of these contain meats but side dishes are needed for nutrition. Fact sheets were distributed to aid meal planning.

For more information, call 669-8033.

Know ins-and-outs of retirement plan

employment patterns and the corporate landscape have changed in the last 10 years, a company retirement plan is no longer the guarantee of the good life once your working days are over.

or more years with one company and built substantial benefits, employees needed to know more about the workings and rewards of their retirement plans than they did, says Jan Walsh, an academic associate at the non-profit College for Financial Planning and retirement planning expert.

Today, in a time of changing tax laws and investment options, having detailed information about your benefit plan is even more important.

"With that information, we can integrate its benefits into the broad picture of Social Security benefits retirement plan," Walsh says.

general types of retirment plans: the defined-benefit plan and the definedcontribution plan. pay a retirement benefit based on length of service and salary. To estimate benefits, a plan will calculate 1 percent or 2 percent of your average annual compensation as specified in receive maximum benefit." the plan and multiply this by the number of years employed.

DENVER (AP) — Because defines the contribution, not the final benefit.

In a defined-contribution plan, the risk has shifted to the employees, who may be asked to make investment choices for their retirement plan nest eggs. Just how well these Even when most workers spent 30 investments perform determines the employee's retirement benefit.

"Every plan will play a different role in your retirement planning decisions," Walsh says.

Walsh advises employees to take time to learn who determines the choice of investment options in a defined-contribution plan, and who manages the investments themselves. That manager may be an employee committee, a financial consultant, or an investment firm. In some cases, the company's principal directs the investments.

Types of contributions vary also, Walsh says. In some plans, contribuand personal savings that make up an tions are made only by your employimportant part of a comprehensive er; in others, you make all the payments; and in some, your company tributions are made in pre-tax dollars.

Many private qualified plans plans that meet Internal Revenue Service requirements — integrate Social Security benefits into the plan's benefit formula. However, that may confuse participants who think the numbers reflect their retirement plan only.

Whether your investment in your contribution plan should be in stocks, for instance, or fixed-income securities isn't a straightforward decision: the mix depends on your goals, your tolerance for risk, and your proximity to retirement age.

"The moment when you're asked to make a choice about investment funds is when you may want to consult a professional financial planner," Walsh says. "He or she can help you make an informed decision that makes sense for your situation." Ohther areas to note include:

Vesting. Companies generally offer either "cliff" vesting, which provides full benefits after five years, or "graded" vesting, which To assess your company's plan, matches the funds you contribute. In allows employees to claim 20 perfirst determine its type. There are two the case of a 401(k) plan, your concent of their benefits after three years, plus 20 percent each year until they are 100 percent vested after seven years. Today's trend toward job-hopping means more workers will finish their careers without reaching 100 percent vesting at any one company.

Forty-one Pampa High School students ready for UIL competition on March 28

Representating the field of jour-

nalism are Jesaka Long and Steve

Murphy are competing in feature

are David Cumpston and Michelle

Sy. New writing entrants are Jesaka

Melissa Bye and Brandi Ellis

In the field of current issues and

Julian Chem, LaDonna Sumpter,

compete at University Interscholastic League competition on March 28, at West Texas State Uni-

League competition will be held on and Jenny White. March 28, at West Texas State University

versity. Chen and Sehorn will compete in science.

Forty-one students from Pampa Murphy, in editorial writing. Jenny High School are scheduled to participate in fifteen different events.

Participants in speech and debate are Caleb Headley and Andrew Ackfeld. Substitute is Monica Hokit. Jennifer Sinches and Dede Moultrie Long, Jenny Edwards, and Steve with Shannon Grant as substitute Murphy. will compete in poetry interpretatión.

will compete in accounting. Prose interpretation will be represented by Kara Kay Skaggs and events are Andrew Ackfeld, Caleb Ellen Steele, with Lisa Winborne as Headley, and Michelle Sy. substitute.

The cross examination team and Charise Davis will compete in debate is made of Jason Lemons, keyboarding. David Loyd, Shelly Stubblefield,

Missouri mom shows ex shares college fees

DEAR ABBY: I just read the letter in your column from a minister who is "flat broke" and doesn't think it's fair that he has to pay college tuition for his two children who live with his ex-wife. Abby, you should have checked with the Missouri Bar Association before you told him that "nowhere is it written that a parent who is flat broke must pay to put his children through college." No doubt my exhusband, on reading your reply, will be on the phone with his attorney, quoting you. Please be assured that it is written somewhere. My ex would do anything he thought he could get no matter where the student maaway with to avoid supporting his triculates. children. He presently works in a job paying one-third of his former annual income so that he could "poormouth" to the judge when it came time for the court to order him to pay support. The judge can't force him to get a job at the salary he is capable of earning as long as he's employed somewhere full time. Guess who loses in this situation?

University Interscholastic Josh Steele, Lesley Montgomery, in literary criticism.

Ready writing is represented by Jocelyn Chen, Joyce Osborne, and Angela Rodriguez.

Spellers are Michelle Sy and Edwards, Jesaka Long, and Steve Shannon Sehorn. Science students are Jocelyn

writing. Headline writing entrants Chen and Shannon Sehorn.

The purpose of the UIL academic program is to use competition to develop students' higher order thinking skills.

Students who win at the regional meet qualify for the Texas state meets. The students may also qualify for Texas Interscholastic League Foundation scholarships. During the 1990-1991 year, TILF awarded 380 scholarships worth more than \$490,000, to students who competed Laura Hamilton represents PHS at the UIL State Academic Meet.

> other's property during vacations etc.), she said she hoped there wasn't

> > plied, "I certainly hope not!"

What would you do?

to the wedding.

a baby on the way! (There isn't.)

This really made me quite angry,

The more I thought about this,

A SAN CARLOS, CALIF., READER

but I was so taken aback by such a

cruel and insensitive remark I re-

the angrier I became. Now that plans

are being made, I don't feel like in-

cluding her name on the guest list.

DEAR READER: After a

friendship of 25 years, I would

forgive the neighbor for her

tasteless remark and invite her



you would retire with 60 percent of does it also include overtime?' that figure.

Under a defined-benefit program, the company is obligated to pay a stated amount of benefit and so bears insured, up to the monthly maxi- cle you've selected. mum, by the Pension Benefits Guarplan participant.

401(k), profit-sharing, money pur- tion. chase, thrift, savings, or employee Be aware of the different ways

"If your company matches onehalf of your contributions, you're A defined-benefit plan promises to making 50 percent on your money ay a retirement benefit based on immediatley," Walsh says. "Whether you can take full advantage of this

depends on your financial situation, but if you can, it means you'll

It's important, too, to know the basis of your company's contribu-For example, with 30 years' ser- tion, Walsh says. "Is that 20 percent vice at 2 percent of compensation, contribution based on salary only, or

Keep an eye on your plan and its progress, Walsh suggests, even to the point of making sure that the contributions your company promises are all the investment risk. Payments shown on your statements, and are from defined-benefit plans are directed to the fund or savings vehi-

Much of a plan's pertinent inforanty Corp., to which the employer mation is relaved within a Summary pays an annual premium for each Plan Description, which must be distributed to you within 90 days of Growing in popularity are defined- your eligibility. Additionally, each contribution plans, in which the com- year a Summary Annual Report will pany makes an annual contribution capsulize the plan's structure, manon each employee's behalf to a agement and other useful informa-

stock ownership plan. The company companies will present plan data.

- Low-cost loans. Loan provisions within many plans offer unusual flexibility and the ability to borrow at low cost.

- Disability benefits. Don't forget to factor in your company's disability retirement benefit when you assess your full financial plan.

- Distribution options. Plans usually offer numerous methods of distribution, including lump-sum payments and joint and 50 percent survivor annuity payments.

'The real goal of financial planning is a successful retirement," Walsh says. "Your company's retirement plan won't fulfill all of your retirement needs, but you should know its provisions and benefits so that you can plan wisely for what you'll need to accomplish outside your company's program."

Protecting the American Dream

In Missouri, the non-custodial parent who pays child support must pay the equivalent of half the total **Dear Abby**

Abigail Van Buren

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ST. LOUIS WOMAN

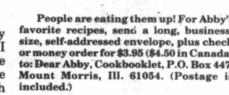
DEAR WOMAN: I'll take your word for it. Who said it's a man's world? It's not - if he's the noncustodial parent and lives in Missouri.

WILLIANS CARPET SPECTACULAR

DEAR ABBY: My son recently announced his engagement. When I told my next-door neighbor (we have lived next door for 25 years and have cost of state university for four years been friends, taking care of each

People are eating them up! For Abby's oney order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada)

favorite recipes, send a long, businesssize, self-addressed envelope, plus check to: Dear Abby, Cookbooklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is





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Roy Jones checks a dumpster for aluminum cans in Dallas Thursday. Jones says he makes about \$3 a day to supplement his Social Security check, but he faces a \$240 fine if he is ticketed. THE PAMPA NEWS-Friday, March 22, 1991 7

Homeless, poor face fines for hunting for aluminum cans in Dallas trash bins

DALLAS (AP) - Rummaging feel harassed, he said. through trash bins for enough aluofficers have launched a crack- downtown Dallas. down against code violations.

through trash bins for the past itation code. few weeks.

lawyer who handles civil rights responsive," said Maria E. Goodoutrageous for Dallas."

homeless like James Poole or are looking for people violating trash with these homeless people.' on fixed incomes. They collect the ordinances. cans and bottles to earn a few dol-

lars a day from recycling centers. territory is downtown streets, has Ms. Goodnight said. two friends who have received

"I pick up cans to make a living. minum cans and bottles to collect I don't rob or steal," Poole, 59, of poor eyesight. He recently a few dollars can cost a homeless said Thursday as he pushed his underwent cataract surgery at or poor person a \$240 fine as shopping cart of cans, clothes and Parkland Memorial Hospital. police and city code enforcement bottles through a parking lot near

City officials said the can collec- \$240 fine. Police and city code enforce- tors are being cited because of a ment officers have been ticketing City Council push for more judge will go along with us. We people caught rummaging aggressive enforcement of the san- ain't got nothing on us," he said.

"This is just absolutely incredi- we become more pro-active in our trash violations can't afford to pay ble," said Bill Trantham, a Dallas enforcement, rather than only fines. cases. "I guess there's nothing too night, a supervisor in the Street who can't pay off their fines, and and Sanitation Department. She the city has put them to work in Most of the handful of people said code enforcement inspectors charitable organizations," she who have been cited either are have been driving around town said. "That's what they may do

"It's not a new thing, but it's LaBrie said municipal court clerks something the City Council has have handled "a minor amount" Poole, a homeless man whose focused on more than before," of citations for illegal trash collec-

Poole, who makes a little money appearing during the past two or

living on Dallas streets for five years after losing his job because

Poole said he and his friends couldn't come close to paying a

"If we go to court, I believe the

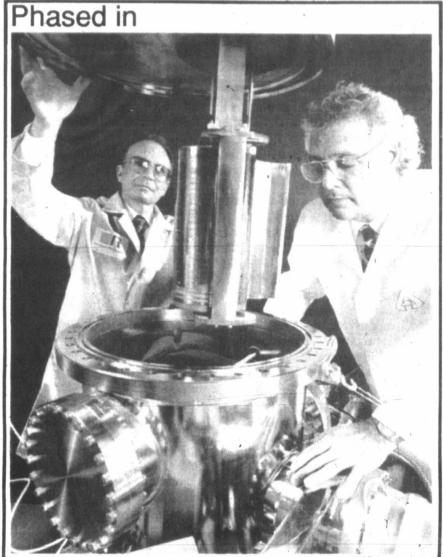
Ms. Goodnight said the city 'The City Council is asking that realizes that most people cited for

"In the past, we have had people

City court Administrator George tion. He said the tickets began







recently at Argonne in Lemont, III. The particles, which are onethousandth the diameter of a human hair, can make stronger met-

Amarillo Globe-News

neon that once shone for miles, but residents.

The name, which originated from



highways."

was coming and he owned all four

said.

St. Patrick's Day festival, Mrs.

than we could fit in the cafe.'



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Does anyone in Russia know what time it is?

By JOHN IAMS Associated Press Writer

All Flavors

MOSCOW (AP) - Red-faced Soviet officials are admitting they haven't kept the correct time in "Are We Going to Move Our more than six decades, blaming a Hands?" asked a headline in mistake in the Stalin era when Moscow Pravda as it tried to explain clocks should have been turned back the time troubles. an hour.

saving time this summer. Clocks, take. however, will still "fall back" an

hour in the autumn. bound to further baffle a nation that Evening Moscow said. "In the pashas had its share of confusion for 1991.

March 31 is when clocks usually are moved forward an hour for summer time in the Soviet Union, which has 11 time zones.

But the Cabinet of Ministers has round. decreed that the move won't be made for most of the Soviet Union the huge Russian Federation, which includes Moscow; Armenia; Azer- country two extra hours of sunlight baijan; Byelorussia; Turkmenia and during the summer months instead the Ukraine.

The republics of Estonia, Latvia, Lithuania and Moldavia, however, of summer and winter time, the gap will follow their rebellious tradition and move their clocks ahead as before.

more, Tadzhikistan, parts of Kazak- net of Ministers decided to cancel stan and some other regions will the 'decree hour' that had become actually set their clocks back an hour to better organize the hours of daylight, the decree said.

puzzling enough, it appeared to real time zone," the newspaper have been stuck in a time warp. The Cabinet adopted it Feb. 4 but did not cialist of the State Commission on release it until Wednesday, only Time and Standard Frequencies, as days before the clocks were to have changed.

Even without the time confusion, 1991 has been among the most confusing of times for the Soviet Union.

Residents' lives were thrown into chaos when the government confiscated 50- and 100-ruble notes in a bid to shore up the economy. per advised.

Cell bank provides tissue for Alzheimer's research



Fresh Butter & Egg

Fresh Baked

They've voted in a confusing referendum on preserving the union that

featured one question that in reality was three. And they're facing perplexing price increases next week.

According to the newspaper As a result, the officials are scrap- Evening Moscow, the move was ping the Soviet version of daylight- made to correct a 61-year-old mis-

"In 1930, it was decided to introduce summer time and move the All this timekeeping havoc is hands of clocks one hour ahead," sage of time, they did not announce winter time" in the fall of 1930.

> For reasons that remain a mystery. summer time was not re-introduced in the spring of 1931, leaving the country with a single time year-

In 1981, it was decided to restore summer time. But it was begun in spring, rather than fall, giving the of the intended one.

'Since 1981, after the introduction in genuine time increased by two hours and that fact caused inconvenience and complaints " the news-To confound the masses even paper said. "That is why the Cabian anachronism.'

"They didn't declare winter time, and that's why all these years As if the decree itself weren't we've been one hour ahead of the quoted D. Sayenko, a leading spesaying.

Officials figured that the end of March - the regular date to move clocks ahead - was the best of times to correct the imbalance.

"On March 31, one should not move the hands of the clock ahead, but go to bed as usual," the newspa-



INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - A university cell bank that distributes blood cells, or in some cases only genetic material to researchers could help overcome some of the prob- individual scientists who aren't lems of competition among researchers hunting for the elusive sources of Alzheimer's disease.

Researchers suspect genetic factors in two of the three types of Alzheimer's, a degenerative disorder that is the fourth-leading cause of death among the elderly. Genetic factors also may figure in the third type.

"How genes play a role in various disorders is becoming a very important area," said Dr. Zaven Khachaturian, associate director for neuroscience and neuropsychology at the National Institute for Aging. 'Researchers need to have material available so they can carry on their studies.'

The Alzheimer's Genetic Repository at Indiana University Medical Center is one of the first cell banks worldwide to specialize in a single disease on a large scale, Khachaturian said.

The university is receiving \$500,000 each year for six years from the National Institute for Aging to develop and maintain the cell bank. Indiana University was selected in part because it is not among the leaders in Alzheimer's research, so can serve as an impartial banker providing material to scientists at competing institutions.

Since the school announced the formation of the cell bank in June, it has been contacted by about 200 families in the United States and Canada with recurring cases of Alzheimer's and has created more than 250 cell lines from donors' blood samples.

In a laboratory, technicians extract white blood cells from the blood samples and let them grow in an incubator.

The repository provides white the extracted DNA, to "legitimate, doing something willy-nilly." said Dr. P. Michael Conneally, director of the project and, according to Khachaturian, one of the world's top experts in tracing the genetics of various disorders.

The first group of recipients last month included scientists at the University of Oregon, Duke University and St. Mary's Hospital in London, he said.

Each of the institutions has been studying particular families and genetic material over generations, but is reluctant to share cells with other researchers because the search for a cause and cure for the disease is competitive, Conneally said.

We are a neutral group," Conneally said. "We have no vested interest. We will share them (cells) with anybody."

And by using cells from the bank, researchers will have a larger pool from which to draw information. Such banks exist for some other diseases.

About 50 institutions nationwide are performing serious research on Alzheimer's. As many as 20 will want to tap into the cell lines available at the repository, Conneally said.

The repository has "been really successful in finding families. But that's just the beginning. We don't have the building built yet," he said. Researchers are concentrating on two forms of familial Alzheimer's: early onset by age 60, in which initial research indicates the disease gene may be found on chromosome 21: and a more often occurring form that appears after age 60, which possibly can be traced to chromosome 19, Conneally said.





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How confidently he sleeps. Mother and Daddy are in the next room. Teddy Bear is right beside him.

We, also, desire a feeling of confident security. We want to do good and live with honor in this life, free of the fear of falling into sin. God wants this for us, too. And He sees and knows how hard we try. In the New Testament, Jude writes, "God is able to

keep you from falling, and to present you faultless before the presence of His alory with exceeding joy." Pledge yourself to Him and attend church this week.

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St. Mark schedules fellowship

The St. Mark CME Church, 406 Elm St., is sponsoring its 10th Annual Women and Men's Day Fellowship at 3 p.m. Sunday.

Speaker for the occasion will be the Rev. I.L. Patrick, pastor of Macedonia Baptist Church of Pampa.

The South Side Ministerial Alliance will also have a service at 7:30 p.m. Sunday. There will be preaching and the combined choirs are scheduled to sing.

His Touch

By Charlotte Barbaree

Scripture: Do not merely listen to the word, and so deceive yourselves. Do what it says. Anyone who listens to the word but does not do what it says is like a man who looks at his face in a mirror and, after looking at himself, goes away and immediately forgets what he looks like. But the man who looks intently into the perfect law that gives freedom, and continues to do this, not forgetting what he has heard, but doing it — he will be blessed in what he does. (James 1:22-25 NIV)

One of my daughters is a gentle little space cadet. She is bright, talented, and exceptionally capable; but the ability to take care of business seems to have eluded her. When it comes down to practicalities, her theme song is "I forgot."

Recently, her car insurance was due. Her dad paid the premium and handed her the card which was proof she was insured, and he told her to put it in her glove compartment. She forgot. Who knows where that card ended up because she doesn't even remember having had it.

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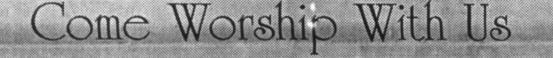
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A couple of days ago, she was stopped by a policeman. All of a sudden, that little card became important, and she took that glove compartment apart in her search. Although she knew she was fully insured, she found she couldn't prove it and was ticketed.

Christian, if you were required to prove your relationship to Jesus Christ, would your behavior and habits be the documentation needed to prove you have an eternal assurance plan? © 1991 Charlotte Barbaree

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Amarillo church to host evangelist

AMARILLO - Christian Heritage Church in Amarillo will host a special guest evangelist, Dr. Jerry B. Walker, on April 7-14.

There will be professional children's church for ages 5-8 and a nursery and toddler's class.

Service times will be 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. on Sunday and 7 p.m. nightly, Monday through Saturday at the church, 900 S. Nelson.

Religion roundup

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) - More Americans now believe in heaven and hell than ever recorded before, reports the Gallup Poll.

As published in Emerging Trends of the Gallup organization's Religion Research Center, 78 percent of Americans surveyed said they believe there is a place where people who have lived good lives are eternally rewarded.

Sixty percent said they believed there is a place where those who have led bad lives and die without being sorry are eternally damned.

Previous records for Americans expressing these beliefs were in 1952 when 72 percent said they believed in heaven and 58 percent said they believed in hell.

Most of those saying they believe in heaven expect to go there.

The information came from interviews with 1,108 adults. Those who claim no religion (9 percent) and those who do not belong to a church (7 percent) expressed most concern about going to hell.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Testifying for the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, Bishop Frank J. Rodimer voiced strong support for proposed legislation outlawing the hiring of permanent replacements to take jobs of workers who go on strike.

"When employers are allowed to offer permanent jobs to strikebreakers, strikers lose their jobs," Bishop Rodimer of Paterson, N.J., told a Senate subcommittee, "It's that simple. If workers lose their jobs, what does it mean to have the right of strike?"

NEW YORK (AP) - About 3 tons of Passover foods have been shipped by Manhattan's Park East Synagogue to Jewish communities in Moscow, Leningrad and Kiev. The weeklong Passover observance begins next Friday, March 29.



Religion

First Pentecostal to mark pastor's 25th anniversary

The First Pentecostal Holiness Church, 1700 Alcock, will have a special service at 10:45 a.m. Sunday to mark the 25th year of service to the congregation by Pastor Albert Maggard and his wife, Mary.

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The morning service, titled "The Message of the Ladder," will be the same text and theme used in the pastor's first sermon in Pampa.

The Maggards, with their children, Adrian and Susan, held their first services in Pampa on March 22, 1966. At that time, pastors in the denomination were elected annually and it was unusual for a minister to remain at the same parish for more than two years. Both of the children started in the first-grade at Horace Mann and graduated from Pampa High School

High points of the past 25 years of the church include retirement of the debt. The mortgage burning was celebrated with a special service during which the sky over Pampa was filled with balloons released by the children of the church.

The church also was able to purchase land west of the church after years of attempting to acquire the property. Demolition and construction started with most of the labor

lowship hall has also been completed except for exterior bricking.

Pastor Maggard said his bondness with the church family is a source of rich satisfaction. He added that church picnics, ski trips and other events are part of his collection of happy memories.

"We've seen many changes, both in the community and in the church," Maggard said, "but through them all, God has remained the same, and his work in Pampa goes forward.

The congregation invites the public to share in the anniversary celebration.

Cowboy camp meeting set for summer

Mason announces its first annual Lazy H Cowboy Camp Meeting, set for May 30 through June 2.

The camp meeting is interdenominational. It is affiliated with Ranchmens Camp Meetings in the preaching services. Southwest, and a large committee of ranchmen and businessmen from all denominations control the camp meetings.

Primitive camp sites will be available. Those attending the camp meetings must furnish their own camping equipment. Recreational vehicle parks are also available in Mason and Junction, as are motels.

MASON - The Lazy H Ranch and Retreat at There is no charge for meals, camping or other activities. There will be planned activities for youth and children. There will be a nursery provided for children 3 years old and under during

> Camp preachers will be Boyce Evans and Hugh Harris, both of Lubbock, and Steve Cody of Lenapah, Okla. Music director will be Paul Biggs of Bartlesville, Okla. Youth director will be David Burk of San Angelo. Camp director will be Rick Steele of Aledo, Ill.

For more information contact Pam Brandt, P.O. Box 1274, Mason, Texas 76856 or at (915) Meals are chuckwagon style, prepared three 347-5197, or Harold and Ollie Mae Harris at

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The groundbreaking ceremony for the addition was another exciting event. Mary Maggard turned the first shovel of earth at the controls of a large, earth-moving machine. The smaller children took shovels in hand to complete the groundbreaking.

During the past 25 years, the fel-

Evangelist to speak at Briarwood Church

The Rev. B. Owen Oslin, an evening evangelistic service.

Services will also be held Monday through Wednesday nights at

The Rev. Oslin has spoken at Briarwood many times in the past. He and his wife, Barbara, have authored many books and have traveled extensively conducting seminars and crusades.

The public is invited to attend the services. A nursery will be pro-

evangelist will begin a pre-Easter revival at Briarwood Church, 1800 W. Harvester, on Sunday. He will speak at the morning

worship service and the Oslin



7:30 p.m. each evening.

Lutheran task force calls for limits on abortions

By GEORGE W. CORNELL AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - After a twobeen completed for the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America to born will die very soon." approve abortion only under only certain limited conditions.

These basically are danger to the mother's life, severe abnormalities of the fetus, rape or incest.

However, beyond those restricted circumstances, the recommendations say "we as a church disagree" on what other conditions, if any, would make abortion morally responsible.

It was the first time that a position on abortion has been projected for the report was co-chaired by Lorrie Ellis, 5.2 million-member denomination, formed through a merger in 1988.

Seeking a path through the thorny issue, a special church task force acknowledged a quandary - that agreement could be reached only up to a point but was blocked beyond that.

In short, the findings would condone abortion in limited, specified situations, but also recognize that the physical life of the woman. some members feel there should be greater latitude.

They "would include additional considerations necessary for minimal quality of life for the woman as well as the child," the recommendations say.

Drawn up by a 15-member task force in two years of hearings and analyzing input from congregations, the report was approved last Saturday by the church's Commission for Church and Society, meeting in Park Ridge, Ill. The commission, in turn, is

proposing the report's adoption by the denomination's assembly Aug. cases of rape and incest. 28-Sept. 4 in Orlando, Fla., as a guiding church position.

It would not be binding on individual consciences.

The report came at a time when have gradually stiffened limitations on abortion, and moves are afoot for doing so still further.

Regarding government regulation of abortion, the ELCA report says, "The position of this church is that government has a legitimate role to play in regulating abortion." But there needs to be "sufficient

consensus" on such policy for it to be enforceable, and formulating it presents a "double challenge," the report says, adding:

One is to effectively protect prenatal life. The other is to protect the dignity of women and their freedom to make responsible decisions in difficult situations. ..

"Laws should be enacted and enforced justly for the preservation and enhancement of life, and should avoid unduly encumbering or endan-

gering the lives of women." The report favors prohibiting abor-

tions after "the fetus is determined to be viable, except when the mother's year inquiry, recommendations have life is threatened or when lethal abnormalities indicate the prospective new-

On the other hand, the report opposes prohibitions of abortion "prior to viability" of the fetus outside the womb.

If a law requires parental consent for abortion when the woman is a minor, the report says the law "should specify other trusted adults as alternatives if parental involvement is inappropriate or unsafe."

The task force that drew up the a nurse in a prenatal center at Centerville, Ohio, and the Rev. M. Ted Steege, director of a Lutheran public policy office in Madison, Wis.

Of cases in which abortion was agreed justified, the report says:

"An abortion is morally responsible in those cases in which continuation of a pregnancy presents a clear threat to

'Extreme abnormalities of the fetus, which will result in severe suffering and early death, may make abortion a morally responsible act. The continuation of such pregnancies requires extreme parental sacrifice which may bring rewards, but which is not a moral requirement.

"A woman should not be morally obligated to carry the resulting pregnancy to term if the pregnancy occurs when both parties do not participate willingly in sexual intercourse. This is especially true in

"This can also be the case in some situations where women are so dominated and oppressed that they have no choice regarding sexual intercourse and little access to conseveral Protestant denominations traceptives. Some conceptions occur under dehumanizing conditions that are contrary to God's purposes.

"Beyond the above circumstances, we as a church disagree on what conditions, if any, make abortion a morally responsible act. For some these are the only conditions; others would include additional considerations. ...

"Although abortion raises significant moral issues at any stage of fetal development, the closer the fetus is to having a life of its own distinct from the mother, the more serious these issues can become.

"When a child can survive outside a womb, it becomes possible for other people, and not only the moth-er, to nourish and care for the child. This church opposes ending intrauterine life when a fetus is developed enough to live outside a uterus with the aid of technology."

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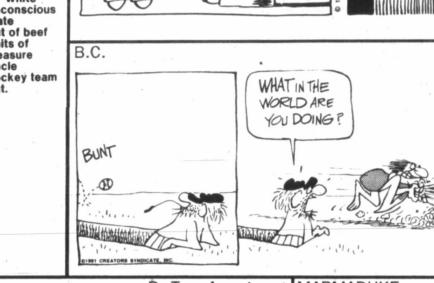
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TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Steer clear of a debate with a friend over a volatile issue today; you might treat this event more emotionally than logically and jeopardize the relationship.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) There is a possibility at this time that you might suffer some form of loss from a misplaced trust. If you are watchful now, this result can be minimized.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You may feel comfortable about making snap decisions today, but this does not automatically assure the worth of your judgments. Hasty assessments can be erroneous.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Time you delegated to yourself may be usurped by some unexpected problems. They will be thrust upon you by someone who should be able to handle such matters without assistance.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) There is a possibility that someone you recently met, and with whom you've become involved, might suddenly make a quick exit from your life. Actually, you two have little in common.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If you are going to be successful in your endeavors today, you cannot do things in fits and starts. You must define your objectives and proceed methodically. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) A rule

which you feel strongly about might need a bit more work at the drawing board before you try to impose it upon others. Save your push until your precept is perfect.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) An arrangement in which you're presently in-volved tends to favor the other party more than it does you. When profits are to be distributed, inequities could surface.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) It might be easier for you to make promises today than it will be for you to fulfill them. Don't get wound up in things you may not be able to unwind. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You have

some confidential information of interest to another. This individual is a skillful inquisitor and, if you're not careful, will get you to reveal it.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If you start treating a new acquaintance better at this time, a sensitive friend's feelings may be hurt. Include your old pal in your new involvement.

By Larry Wright

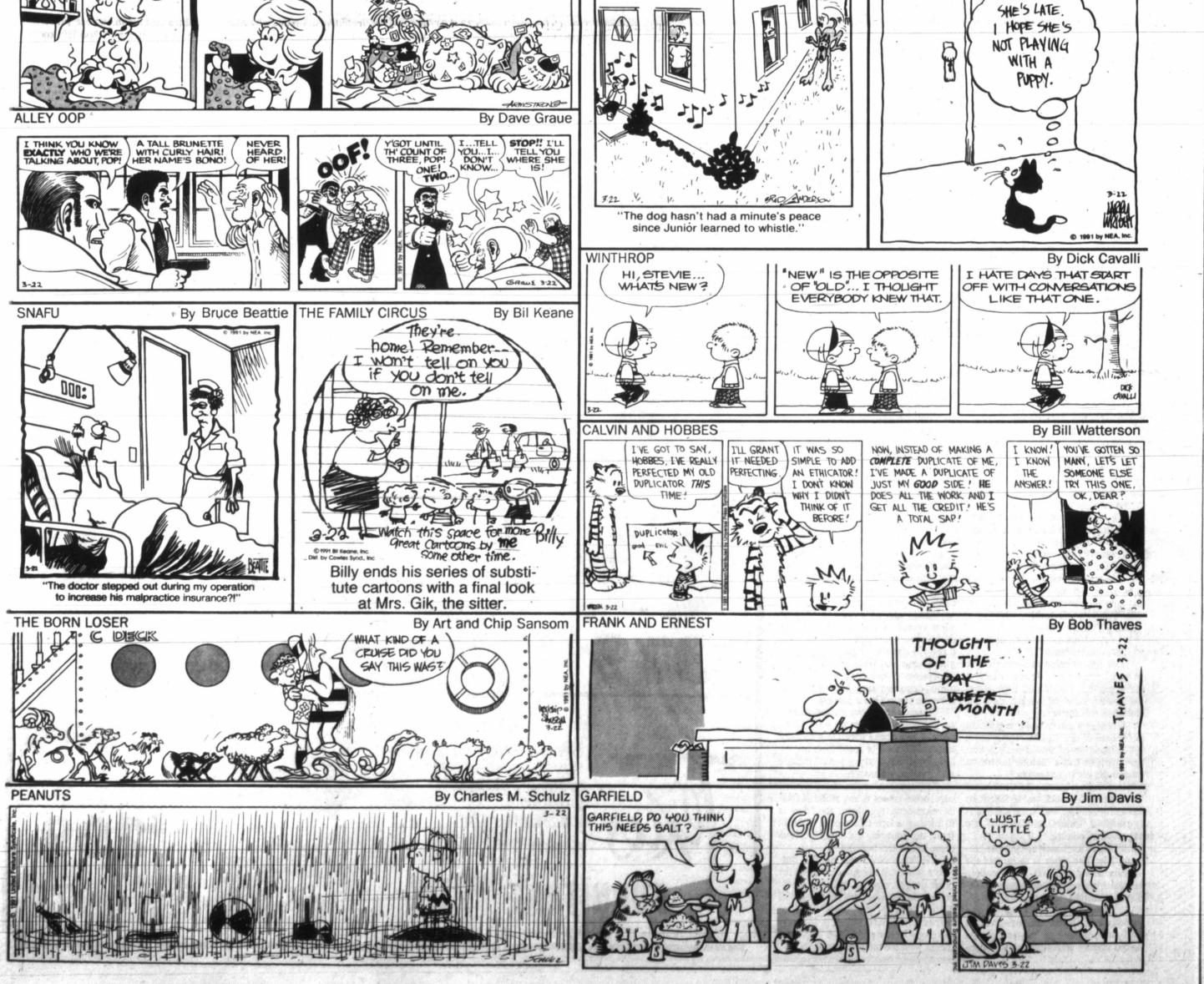
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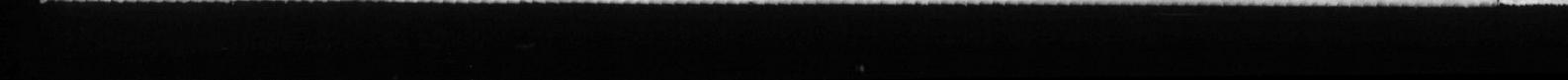
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UNLV overpowers Utah in West Regional semis

By STEVE WILSTEIN AP Sports Writer

inside muscle game and beat Utah straight NCAA West Regional final. The defending national champi-44-game winning streak, methodi-

cally, sometimes savagely, took against Seton Hall.

team Seton Hall humiliated 84-61 in the West Regional at Denver in 1989.

"It doesn't help us that we beat them two years ago," said Seton Hall coach P.J. Carlesimo. "They'll want to get back at us more.'

Brawny Larry Johnson wasn't on that UNLV team, but he is dominating it now. Johnson scored 23 points, most of them from the inside, before leaving with UNLV up 83-62 with 2:18 left.

UNLV showed again that it can win any way it chooses.

Anderson Hunt, who finished with 12 points, sank three 3-point- simply had too much power, too ers and Stacey Augmon, who many ways to beat Utah. wound up with 15 points, hit two

took a 41-35 halftime lead. Utah (30-4) held a 10-7 advan-SEATTLE (AP) - UNLV's bas- tage before the Rebels went on their flexed his biceps and took over. ketball machine switched tactics only tear of the first half, a 9-0

from a bombs-away offense to an surge that gave them a 16-10 lead. The teams played even the rest of both ways to surge to a third the half, with Utah trying to slow the tempo and work for one good shot, and UNLV looking to pick up ons, still perfect at 33-0 and riding a the pace and open up the middle with bombs from the outside.

In the second half, the Rebels apart Utah 83-66 Thursday night to eschewed the bombs and went more set up a revenge match Saturday for a direct hit, driving up the middle virtually unchallenged and dom-Several of the Rebels were on the inating the backboards on both ends.

NCAA tourney

Through it all, the Rebels played so tightly on defense they seemed to be stuck on Utah's uniforms. Augmon did a superb job holding Utah's Josh Grant to eight points in the first half and 17 in the game.

Guard Greg Anthony, who dished off 10 assists, kept his hands in the face of Utah guards and virtually took them out of the game.

UNLV, in the West Regional final for the fourth time in five years,

In the opening minutes of the sec- the second half. bombs in the first half as UNLV ond half, when the Utes might still

have made a close game of it, Johnson puffed out his enormous chest,

First he forced his way through the middle for an offensive rebound and a layup, got fouled on the play and hit the shot for a 44-35 lead. Then he did almost the same thing again, this time satisfying himself with an offensive rebound and a thunder dunk.

By the time Johnson hit another free throw and added a jumper, and Augmon tossed in a layup and a free throw, UNLV led 55-42. There was still 14:24 left, but the game was essentially over.

Johnson, who led both teams with 13 rebounds, was spectacular in all facets of the game. On one play, Johnson blocked a shot, saved it from going out of bounds and passed it off to start a fast break

UNLV, which hit half of its 10 3point shots in the first half, missed the only two it took in the second half. The Rebels hit 60 percent of their field goals overall in the first half, 56 percent for the game.

The Utes, who could barely see the basket with all the UNLV hands in their faces, hit 44 percent in the first half and 37 percent in

Arkansas breaks open close contest

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Lee the field in the first half, scored seven finished. Mayberry found his shooting touch of Arkansas' first nine points in the in the second half, scoring 15 of his 16 points as top-seeded Arkansas broke open a close game and routed Alabama 93-70 Thursday night in the semifinals of the NCAA Southeast Regional.

Arkansas (34-3) will play the Indiana-Kansas winner on Saturday, with Tide would get. the winner going to the Final Four at The loss continued Alabama's A basket by Horry made it 57-52, but frustration in the regional semifinals. Arkansas then scored nine straight

second half as the Razorbacks increased their three-point halftime lead to 49-43.

Alabama closed to 49-47 on two free throws by Robert Horry after the Arkansas bench was hit with a technical foul, but that was as close as the

A 7-1 Arkansas run that took only 43 seconds opened up a 56-48 lead.

Todd Day led Arkansas with 31 points. Oliver Miller, plagued by foul trouble in the first half, finished with 15 points.

Arkansas' pressure defense forced the Crimson Tide into mistakes that opened the way for the Razorbacks' decisive run. Things got so bad that Horry, trying to play despite a pulled groin, missed a follow-up dunk late

Alabama's Robert Horry (right) reaches in on Arkansas' Oliver Miller in first-half action Thursday night.

reached the final 16 five times in the berry and a steal and dunk by Ron last six years, and lost every time.

The Crimson Tide (23-10) has points, including a 3-pointer by May-Huery. Arkansas led 66-52 with Mayberry, who was 0-for-4 from 11:09 remaining, and the Tide was

in the second half

The 23-point loss matched Alabama's worst defeat of the season. James Robinson, whose practice time was limited by a bad left knee, scored 21 points for Alabama.

Yankees interested in obtaining Bo, agent says

(AP Laserphoto)

By RICHARD ROSENBLATT AP Sports Writer

his medical reports, his agent says.

they're talking about," Richard Woods, Jackson's agent, said Thursday from Mobile, Ala. "When I see doctors in San Diego, San Francisco, or New York or Washington, commenting, it makes you wonder what sort of ethical medical standards they have."

An Alabama medical center where Jackson was examined this going to know more tomorrow." week said the two-sport star would condition until then.

Meanwhile, Woods said the New York Yankees are serious about Ala. claiming Jackson by Friday's 2 p.m.

EST deadline.

Bo Jackson's future should not be match made in heaven," Woods said. "Right now, he's being cau- season and possibly longer. The thought. "In reality, he has an old judged by doctors who haven't seen said. "New York is New York, the tious and conservative and he still Yankees are the Yankees and Bo is feels strongly that Bo will be back, "All of these quacks around the Bo. The Yankees are the greatest and will possibly play this year." country have not examined Bo's franchise in history and Bo could records and have no idea what breath new life into a great organization."

> Yankees general manager Gene Michael said the team was still deciding what to do.

"We haven't put in a claim yet," he said in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. 'We haven't done anything yet. lot more things to talk about. We're

Woods said the only person with be tested again in 30 days. It said it all of Jackson's medical records chance to see what happens with would not comment on Jackson's regarding his hip injury is Dr. Jim Andrews, the two-sport star's personal physician from Birmingham,

medicine guy and he's very opti- the hip injury would prevent the football injury and the damage it "Bo and the Yankees could be a mistic about Bo's future," Woods outfielder from playing baseball this caused is worse than initially

> Andrews, who has Roger Clemens, Jack Nicklaus and Charles Barkley among his patients, was not immediately available for comment, but said Wednesday: "I really think he's going to make it. Maybe it's 20 years dealing with this type of athlete, but I have that intuition.'

Lanier Johnson, a spokesman for We're still discussing it. We have a Alabama Sports Medicine in Birmingham, said Andrews "is not willing to make a statement as to his exact condition until Bo has a that hip joint. Bo will be back in 30 days for another exam.'

On Monday, the Kansas City Royals released Jackson after their

original injury occurred in an NFL playoff game on Jan. 13 against Cincinnati.

The diagnosis said Jackson was suffering from the destruction of cartilage in his hip joint, a condition known as chondrolysis.

Since then, doctors nationwide have stated that given the Royals' diagnosis, it was doubtful Jackson would ever play baseball or football again. So far, the Los Angeles Raiders say they have no plans to drop Jackson from their roster.

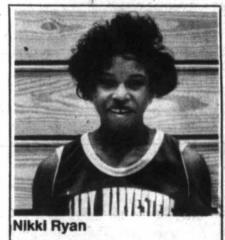
Woods' bitterness was directed at reports in Thursday's Los Angeles said. Times and Washington Post, even though the newspapers did not identify their sources.

Jackson as saying that "the cartilage cle, it's unlikely he'll be able to "He's a world renowned sports team physician, Steve Joyce, said has sort of wasted away" since the return to professional sports.

man's arthritic hip," the Post's source said. "There is no question: He will not play professional sports again."

The Times quoted an unidentified orthopedic specialist who recently examined Jackson. Asked if Jackson could return to the Raiders, the doctor told the Times: "No. I don't think he'll play for anybody. I don't see how he can. It will be too painful." And baseball? "Not unless they make him a home run hitter who doesn't have to run or slide into second," the Times' source

On Wednesday, Dr. Thomas Sampson, an orthopedic specialist from San Francisco, said: "I haven't The Post quoted a source close to seen his X-rays, but absent a mira-



Junior post player Nikki Ryan of Pampa has been named to the Amarillo Globe-News Super Team for the 1990-91 season. Ryan averaged 21 points, 10 rebounds and 2 steals in leading the Lady Harvesters to a playoff spot for the first time in school history. The 5-10 Ryan, a 3-year starter, shot 52 percent from the floor and 73 percent from the foul line. She was also named to the All-District 1-4A Team.

Sports Scene

Drag racing

Amarillo Dragway's "Battle of the Towns" will be held Sunday, March

Gates open at 12 noon and eliminations start at 2 p.m.

Golf

Pampa native Richard Ellis has been named a winner of the Texas Golf-Texas Golf Writers Association's 1990 Annual Awards.

In balloting by members of the TGWA, Ellis, who now lives in Plano, was the winner of the David "Spec" Goldman Award as the state's top amateur golfer.

Vice-president for development of Dallas-based, ClubCorp of America, Ellis received 110 toal points and nine first-place votes in winning the Goldman Award.

Ellis, a Texas A&M graduate, played professionally for five years during the 1970s. He out-played several collegiate players in winning the TGA State Amateur last summer at Stonebridge Country CLub in McKinney.

Ellis is a 6-time winner of the Top O' Texas Tournament, held annually at the Pampa Country Club Course.

Duke Butler, Ellis' former teammate and roommate at A&M, was chosen for the Ross Collins Award as the state's outstanding golf pro-

fessional. Butler received 44 points and nine first-place votes.

Soccer The Pampa High girls' soccer

team kicks off their second season of soccer next month. The Lady Harvesters host Caprock at 5:30 p.m. April 29 in

the first match of the season. Letter winners and others coach Scott Flynn will be counting on are Rochelle Pritchard, Jo Cambern, Mandy Morris, Rhonda Been, Jodi Millican, Emma Carbajal and Tausha Summers.

Pampa placed third in the 5team district last year. Other league teams are Amarillo High. Tascosa and Palo Duro.

The PHS boys have already opened the season and they own a 3-1 record so far. Their next game is April 2 against Amarillo High at 7:30 p.m. on the home field.

Bowling

A Mixed Bowling Tournament, ponsored by North Country Coors Distributing, will be held the week-ends of March 30-31 and April 6-7 at Harvester Lanes in Pampa. Events include both mixed team

and mixed doubles events.

More information on the tourna-665-3422.

Boxing

NEW YORK (AP) — A federal judge has thrown out a lawsuit that Mike Tyson brought against the World Boxing Association for sanctioning the upcoming heavyweight championship fight between Evander Holyfield and George Foreman.

The suit, which had sought to: block the April 19 bout, had accused the WBA of breach of contract because Tyson said he, not Foreman, was the mandatory challenger of Holyfield.

Tyson said the WBA had deprived him of his right to fight Holyfield for the title following Holyfield's victory over then-heavyweight champion James "Buster" Douglas, who defeated Tyson in February 1990.

The WBA had argued that the lawsuit failed to show that the organization had any obligation to make Tyson the challenger.

U.S. District Judge John Martin of Manhattan agreed with the WBA. The judge said Tyson, in order to have a case, had to establish that the WBA wrongly denied him a rematch with Douglas.

Martin pointed to a WBA rule that gives the Championship Committee ment can be obtained by calling the power to decide whether to hold a rematch.







Make fishing fun for the youngsters

Spring of 1991 starts a lifetime of fishing for another generation of wide-eyed, eager kids as they start enjoying the great outdoors. It is a shame to see well-intentioned adults buying all those cheap fishing reels for the kids. The cheap reels do not last even one trip. The annoyed and frustrated adult ends up trying to fix it, while the kid wisely decides that fishing is not much fun.

KIDS TIP OF THE YEAR: If you are buying a reel for a kid or that favorite grandkid, for under \$10 you can buy a ZEBCO 33. I still own my first 33, and my cost per year is down to about 25 cents! Each of my daughters learned on my reel before I gave them their own 33. This reel does not backlash, and has enough guts to last a lifetime. If you want to save some money on a youngster's first fishing gear, then buy a cheap fishing pole.

TIP OF THE YEAR: Change that old line on your fishing reels. Many fish are lost (or never even noticed) because kinky line just will not give a fisherman the sensitivity needed to know when to set the hook

While most quality name brand lines will do the job, I personally recommend using BERKLEY or DUPONT lines because they give something back to the fishing industry. Why save a dime on a reel of line when it is the only thing between you and that trophy fish?

If you want to build a little fishing enthusiasm in a kid, turn off the television, sit down and replace the old line on your fishing poles. Just turning off the television will warn your bird dog and all the intelligent members of your family that something important is happening.

Don't ask for help but be ready for eager volunteers. The talk will naturally be about fishing, and I have found that reliving fishing trips with dad is a great hit with his grandkids. While we replace the 'worn out" line, we make plans for "our" fishing trips. This year there will be three generations of my family going fishing together.

BIG BASS TOURNAMENT – Baylor Lake -March 30. Limited to the first 100 anglers; a full field will pay \$2,500 for the biggest bass. On Monday, March 25, the entry fee goes up from \$50 to \$60, so get your money to Southwest Outdoors, 3214 Parker, Amarillo, Texas 79109.

Jimmy Patterson won the last tournament with a 9.72 lb. bass. The moon will be full, and the really big bass will be waiting for you.

Sabatini stages comeback in

Chain pickerel another reason for fishing unique Caddo Lake

By STEVE KNIGHT

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph UNCERTAIN, Texas (AP) -Heavy rains had turned the lake water the color of a bad cup of coffee, but it hadn't spoiled the incomparable beauty of Caddo Lake. Racing down Big Cypress Bayou past cabins old and new, Caddo

always gives the impression of being the land where time stood still

Cypress trees, draped with Spanish moss that hangs almost to the water, grace the 24,000-acre lake. In season, there are water hyacinths. The lake in any season has an atmosphere that can't be found anywhere more active this time of year," he else in Texas. The lake also is pretty interesting

below the surface, in particular for *l* its chain pickerel - a long, slender fish named for the "chains" that stripe its sides.

Chain pickerel are not the most common fish in Texas, and only in recent years have they been thought of as more than a trash fish by fishermen. They have only had sport fish status in Texas for the past year, and there remains no limit on them. Caddo and the Sabine River

drainage are the westernmost range of the fish, but they can be found throughout the south and up the east coast into Maine. "The northern pike, the chain

pickerel and the muskie are all from by," he said. the same family. This is just a smaller cousin," said Mike Ryan, Texas Parks & Wildlife Department hit with a moss snag since the chain Biologist from Marshall.

Fishing for the chain pickerel had bass. been good this winter before heavy rains dumped additional water into the lake, raising its level and ruining the water quality to the point visibility below a foot was almost impossible in most areas.

Ryan said the nice thing about the chain pickerel is that because of the timing of its spawn, it is a good fishing alternative in the cold weather months when other fishing often slows.

"In this area, the chain pickerel is a big fishing opportunity from November until April. It is more or

less a late winter spawner and is said However, fishermen can catch the

fish throughout the year. In fact, the state record, a 4-pound, 10-ounce fish, was caught in June 1986 at Caddo.

Ryan said the fish associate with vegetation, which makes Caddo an ideal location for them.

"They spawn over vegetation. They drop their eggs and those adhere to the vegetation for about a week and then (the fry) become free swimmers," said Ryan.

The biologist said other times of the year, the adults hide in the vegetation, waiting for forage fish. "What they like to do is lay in the

vegetation and wait for fish to come

If the fish mistakes a lure for forage, a fisherman might confuse the pickerel strikes differently than a

"They kind of dart at it, and once they hit it, they sink. A bass will hit through a lure and try to take it off with it after they hit," said Ryan.

Because it likes to hang in the vegetation, Ryan said there isn't much difference between fishing

bright days or cloudy days. On Caddo at least, fishermen can always hit the shady side of the cypress trees on really bright days.

'The key to finding pike is finding vegetation. That is where they are going to be," said Ryan. When fishing exclusively for pike, this means fishermen can eliminate water too deep for vegetation to grow

Most bass fishermen are already prepared for chain pickerel since lures which work on one usually work on the other.

"They will hit any kind of bait you throw at bass -- wounded minnows, spoons, jigs, spinners, live bait and sometimes worms. The most productive baits seem to be wounded minnows or spinners,' said Ryan. Bright colors, white, chartreuse or neon pink, also tend to be the best choice for spinners.

Chain pickerel grow to about two feet in length. The world record is a 9-pound, 6-ounce fish caught in Georgia in 1961.

Although it has taken time for the fish to gain respect, Ryan said he is glad more fishermen are going after the pike.

If nothing else, the fish are one more excuse to return to Caddo.

closed Monday. **TV football junkies to have WLAF** MUSEUM Of The Plains: Perry-

By JOHN NELSON AP Sports Writer

When the World Football League games, 10 on Saturday nights, 10 money.' 1980s, the United States Football and Dick Vermeil doing its 12- work rules. League arrived and was never, in game schedule, which includes 10 And while we're on the subject ately referred to by anybody. Now, in the 1990s, we have the World Bowl on Sunday, June 9. won't look entirely familiar. World League of American Foot- ABC has one Saturday afternoon For example, if you catch a kick-

ball, which, alas, will suffer the game. same ignominious fate as the "Obviously, what we're going to run it out. If you touch your knee to

will be Boomer Esiason, Dan Mari- knock off the NBA playoffs. But no, Warren Moon, Dave Jennings we don't have to. The package and Dan Jiggets. USA will do 25 didn't cost ABC that much

was born in the 1970s, much of the on Monday nights, four on Satur- And ABC Sports has a nasty repsports intelligencia affectionately day afternoons and a playoff game. - utation for actually making money, began to call it the "Wiffle." In the ABC Sports has Brent Musburger which is more or less against net-

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to score 6 points to win. No 58-

off in the end zone, you've got to

PUBLIC NOTICE

SPORTS EQUIPMENT BIDS

The Pampa I.S.D. is accepting bids for materials and equipment for the following sports for the school year 1991-1992: crosscountry, boys and girls basketball. wrestling, tennis, golf, swimming. Bid specifications may be obtained from the Athletic Director's office at 111 E. Harvester. All bids will be due on April 12, 1991, at 2:00 p.m., in the Athletic Director's office. Pampa I.S.D. reserves the right to reject any and/or all bids and to waive all formalities in bidding.

March 22, 24, 1991

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KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (AP) - Gabriela Sabatini, who American Football League, so we said. helped to end Steffi Graf's reign atop the women's rank- have no "Waffle." ings, now has her sights set on new No. 1 Monica Seles.

Sabatini will meet Seles for the first time this year in East Coast all-comedy FM radio of weeks, too," he said. "So many Also, quarterbacks are going to Saturday's women's singles final of the International Play- station hosted by league president people have remote controls now, wear radio receivers in their helers Championships. On Thursday, Sabatini staged a Mike Lynn. That's "All-Laughs and they can switch around during mets so they can get plays directly remarkable comeback to beat Graf for the fourth consecu- 98.6 on your dial: If it's a warm commercials. We'll get a heavy from the sidelines. The WLAF has tive time, 0-6, 7-6 (8-6), 6-1.

"She's definitely better than Steffi right now," Seles said. "No question."

Seles overpowered Mary Joe Fernandez in the other among us, the WLAF starts Satur- ing the league and some of its fransemifinal 6-1, 6-3.

Graf's defeat ensured that Seles will remain top-ranked the Montreal Machine at Birming- lowing. into April. Seles last week ended the German's 186-week ham Fire broadcast nationally, and stay at No. 1.

Sabatini is ranked fourth but closing fast.

"I feel very happy with my game," Sabatini said. ally, "Every week I'm improving."

In men's play Thursday, top-ranked Stefan Edberg and ule the next day with the New lasts that long, the WLAF could be unseeded Minnesotan David Wheaton advanced into York-New Jersey Knights at the a marquee property for USA. today's semifinals. Edberg overcame four set points in the Barcelona Dragons. That's in ABC bought two years for \$28 esting is that a coach will be able to second set as he beat Emilio Sanchez of Spain 6-2, 7-6 (8- Spain, hence the use of the word million. While the WLAF can't go see a blind-side hit on a quarter-6), while Wheaton served 10 aces as he rallied to beat "World" in the title. The league head-to-head in the ratings with back coming," Vermeil said. Italy's Cristiano Caratti 6-7 (7-9), 6-2, 6-0.

Edberg was scheduled to face Wheaton this afternoon. London and Frankfurt. Americans Jim Courier and Richey Reneberg will meet in the other semifinal tonight.

secutive matches.

decided not to call it the World who can't get enough," Musburger ripped off. In overtime, you've got

"I would think we'll get the yard field goals on the third play of Instead, we have WLAF, the new curiosity factor for the first couple OT.

body, we've got it."

day night on USA Network with chises will begin to develop a fol-

ABC-TV starts its WLAF sched- undetermined price. If the league way.

Tim Brant is one of four USA to make the risk acceptable. Network play-by-play men along "We've got no illusions here," No player is hotter than Sabatini, who has won 15 con- with Brad Nessler, Bill Macatee Musburger said. "We're not going Something like "Duck!" maybe. and Ted Robinson. The analysts to beat the finals of the NCAA or

sampling the first few weeks. agreed to allow TV viewers to listen in, but it's not certain if we'll be

speed up the game, which is con-

"One thing that'll be very interalso has European franchises in other major sports, the investment "Now, the coach can have a codewas small enough in network terms word that tells the quarterback to get down, that he's going to be blind-sided.'

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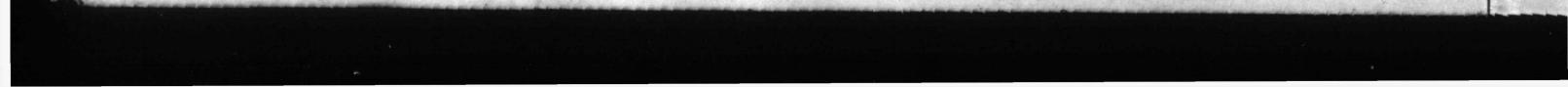
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	60 Household Goods	wood Lane. Friday, Saturday, March 22, 23, 9 a.m5 p.m.	1 bedroom, very neat and clean, large bath, 2 large closets, kitchen with bar and living room. 411 Texas str. Call 665-3931 or 665-	over payments. Call for more	'82 Buick Elec Real Nice,			ANCIS e a good rental. Lots
1	20 cubic foot freezer. 444 Pitts.	GARAGE Sale 720 E. 16th. VCR camera, roll top desk, miscella- neous Saturday 8-5 Sunday 1-5	5650.	3 bedroom, central air, heat, 2	55.000 Mile	\$4,495	Mary Etts Smith	Exie Vantine Bkr Debbie Middletor
	2nd Time Around, 409 W. Brown. Furniture, appliances, tools, baby	neous. Saturday 8-5, Sunday 1-5.	2 bedroom trailer. \$225 month, \$100 deposit. 669-9475.	baths, fireplace, steel siding. 617 N. Hazel. 665-4344.	a support	d Motor Co.	Susan Ratzlaff	Dirk Ammerman. Bobbie Sue Stepl Lois Strate Bkr
	equipment, etc. Buy, sell, or trade, also bid on estate and moving	J & J Flea Market Sale 123 N. Ward, 665-3375. Open Saturday 9-		3 bedroom, den, utility, 1 1/2		ks - 669-6062	Bill Stephens	



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