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**THURSDAY** 

(Staff photo by Jean Streetman-Ward)

Black clouds of smoke billow above a buring pile of tires and trash south of Pampa after a grass fire swept across a field early Wednesday afternoon.

# Grass fires keep firefighters busy

By BEAR MILLS Staff Writer

Two fires in Gray County on Wednesday were controlled by fire-

before they could get out of control. Extremely dry conditions and of South Finley. high winds have combined to help nesses, since the beginning of the efforts at the scene.

a.m. Wednesday only managed to blaze under control before it could burn 60 acres of land owned by Pat threaten homes across the street on ties such as welding be carefully Youngblood two miles north of South Finley.

No buildings were damaged by owned by Joe Austin were destroyed the region.

lines on the property.

100 block of East McCullough, just and trash. The smoke was visible for fighters from Pampa and Lefors south of the Pampa city limits, several miles around the city. threatened homes in the 1200 block

grass fires around the Panhandle was called out of a Community gusting over 60 mph for several destroy thousands of acres of Action and Emergency Response days. prairies, as well as homes and busi- (CAER) meeting to supervise

He successfully directed a team However, a fire reported at 9:38 of nine firefighters who had the urging that outdoor burning and

A line of fire sweeps along a field south of Pampa early Wednesday afternoon near the

Jaycees planning 4th of July parade

the city to honor men and women around the area who 4th of July a day that we won't forget," Lee pointed

participated in Operation Desert Shield or Desert out. "In Pampa, we plan on doing just that."

Billy Lee of the Jaycees said, "The parade will be a or get more information can call 665-2218.

the fire, which reportedly began in the blaze, along with 33 acres of when high winds downed power grass and fences. The fire sent clouds of black smoke billowing At 12:48 p.m. a fire behind the high into the air after it hit the tires

"The wind is down and that really is helping," Randall said of a However, Capt. Kelly Randall brief reprieve in winds that had been

> The cause of the second fire is still under investigation.

Firefighters around the area are other potentially dangerous activimonitored for as long as the Tires and other trash near a field drought conditions continue around

# Thousands gather in Moscow for rally banned by Gorbachev

By ALAN COOPERMAN Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW (AP) - Tens of thou-President Mikhail S. Gorbachev's protesters away. ban on rallies and flooded the streets

People hung out windows and demonstrators from approaching which leads into the square. Manezh Square, adjacent to the

"I'm not afraid. We should chanting Yeltsin! march forward, regardless. I've year-old engineer who refused to resign. give her last name.

his ouster. The body voted to reject Home!' Gorbachev's ban on rallies.

Yeltsin has been pressing Gorbachev to move more rapidly with political and economic reforms, including a faster move to a freemarket system that many Soviets believe would ease their economic woes. The two have also clashed over Yeltsin's insistence that individual Soviet republics should control their own economies and natu-

broke through light metal barricades equipped with a water cannon, were

Resign!" But waves of helmeted sands of angry protesters defied riot police with shields pushed the tioned closer to Manezh Square.

of the capital today in support of the elderly woman shouted as a police-voted to ignore the ban on rallies in radical reforms backed by his rival, man in his teens pushed her over a Moscow. curb near Manezh Square.

stood on phone booths, trucks and and other law enforcement person- ous confrontation between reformkiosks, but police prevented the nel also lined Tverskaya Street, ers allied with Yeltsin and hard-line

For about a mile along Tver- officials lining up behind Gor-Kremlin, where the rally was to be skaya Street tens of thousands of bachev. people massed in the light snow,

The crowd, which waved tricolor come to demonstrate here tonight pre-revolutionary Russian flags.

Signs carried by the demonstra-Yeltsin also demonstrated his tors proclaimed "Save Russia from sion of the Russian parliament that power in the Russian parliament the Communist Party," "Say No to today, where his supporters the Gorbachev Threat," "The Compacted, and that lawmakers would appeared to gain the upper hand munist Party Is the Tyrant of Rus- march at its head. People have been over hard-line Communists seeking sia," and "Communists, Go told to run if soldiers attack,

> The demonstrators massed Yeltsin, the leader of the Russian ulist. Federation.

surrounded the Kremlin and other come), somewhat better and the parts of central Moscow, some unloading thousands of helmeted the vote on the demonstrataion ban.

Earlier today, dozens of people About 90 trucks, including one

on Manezh Square, shouting parked at one end of Red Square, 'Yeltsin! Yeltsin!' and "Gorbachev near the famed St. Basil's Cathedral. Other water cannons were sta-

Before the protest began, law-'You should be ashamed!" one makers in the Russian republic

The protest that followed threat-Police, Interior Ministry troops ened to develop into the most seri-

> Yeltsin urged Russian lawmakers to join with demonstrators.

> Communist Party, military and KGB

Mikhail Bocharov, one of Yeltsin's top economic aides, prebecause I cannot go on living like also shouted anti-Communist slo- dicted that I million people would this any more," said Natasha, a 32- gans and demanded that Gorbachev march on the Kremlin come

> He told reporters at a special ses-Bocharov said.

Yeltsin supporters appeared in despite Gorbachev's refusal to lift command at the parliamentary seshis ban on rallies. Instead, he sent sion, which was called by hard-lintroops and water cannons into the ers seeking a vote of no confidence streets to face the supporters of against Yeltsin, the 60-year-old pop-

"In the days preceding the Hundreds of military vehicles congress, I predicted the worst (outideal," Yeltsin told reporters after "Today we saw the ideal."

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# Reagan says he supports waiting period for purchase of handguns

By W. DALE NELSON Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Former President Reagan, whose administration opposed gun control legislation, announced today that he supports the so-called Brady bill, requiring a seven-day waiting period for firearms purchases.

"It's just plain common sense allow local law enforcement officials to conduct background checks on those who wish to buy a handgun," Reagan said in a speech at George Washington University.

Reagan, 80, and his wife, Nancy, reunion with doctors and nurses who treated him at GWU Hospital after an attempt on his life 10 years ago Saturday.

James Brady, his press secretary at the time, was permanently disabled in the shooting. Brady and his ton Hilton Hotel after making a wife, Sarah, who were invited to join Reagan on the platform, have become principal supporters of the ley had purchased the gun in anothwaiting period bill.

Reagan told the audience, "You do know that I am a member of the NRA (National Rifle, Association) and my position on the right to bear

arms is well known. "But I want you to know something else, and I am going to say it in clear, unmistakable language: Isupport the Brady bill and I urge the Congress to enact it without further delay. With the right to bear arms comes a great responsibility to use caution and common sense on hand-

In a question and answer session

opposed other gun control legisla-

"Maybe there was some misunderstanding because of a lot of other things that were being talked about that I didn't agree with," he said. "The Constitution protects the right of a citizen to bear arms, but when Sarah Brady came forward with this, what is now called the Brady that there be a waiting period to bill, she knows that I have supported it. I think it is badly needed.'

being urged by some officials in his administration to soften his opposition to the Brady bill, administration sources said today. However, Attorwere invited to the university to ney General Dick Thornburgh has receive an honorary degree of doc- recently spoken out on the issue, forted him in the hospital recovery tor of public service and to have a arguing that a seven-day waiting period would have only a negligible effect on the massive trafficking in illegal firearms.

Reagan was shot and critically wounded by John Hinckley Jr. on March 30, 1981, from the Washing-

Reagan noted today that Hincker state and crossed the line into the District of Columbia.

The gun used in the Reagan how wonderful, it felt." shooting was purchased by Hinckley in a Dallas pawnshop.

Hinckley himself has said a gunpurchase waiting period could have kept him from shooting Reagan. If such a requirement had been in effect, he said in August 1989, "I believe I would not have gone forward with the effort to shoot the president." Hinckley is confined to a mental hospital; he made the statement in a court document.

Rep. Edward F. Feighan, Dwith reporters before the convoca- Ohio, who introduced the Brady Bill wrote a note to me that said that. tion, Reagan said he always has for the third time on Jan. 3, praised When I was taking care of him he

cept although his administration saying it "signals the end of the NRA's ability to block anti-criminal handgun control measures through intimidation.

> "The Brady Bill would have passed this year even without President Reagan's endorsement,' Feighan said. "With it, our victory is assured.'

Last year, the measure got through the House Judiciary Committee but never came to the floor of the House for a vote. The bill lost President Bush, meanwhile, is by about 40 votes in the House the year before. The full Senate has never voted on it.

Today's ceremony provided an opportunity for Reagan to meet with Denise Sullivan, a nurse who comroom shortly after he was shot.

In an interview Wednesday, Ms. Sullivan said she had not read Reagan's recent memoirs, in which he

'I was lying on the gurney only half-conscious when I realized that someone was holding my hand. It was a soft, feminine hand. I felt it come up and touch mine and then hold on tight to it. It gave me a wonderful feeling. Even now I find it difficult to explain how reassuring,

But, she said, "That's part of my everyday practice. I try to do that with patients as they are waking up from anesthesia, recognizing that they have concerns and that is a strange and stressful place.

When he recovered consciousness, he wrote, "I started asking, 'Who's holding my hand? ... Who's holding my hand?' When I didn't hear any response, I said, 'Does Nancy know about us?'

Actually, Ms. Sullivan said, "He

#### festivities by decorating floats with patriotic themes. at Recreation Park that evening. supported the waiting period con- Reagan's support of the measure, was unable to speak. Jordan demands action against alleged torture in Kuwait

By JAMAL HALABY **Associated Press Writer** 

Storm.

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) - Kuwait is refusing to allow a Jordanian team to investigate reports armed gangs are torturing Jordanians and Palestinians suspected of collaborating with the Iraqis, the Foreign Ministry says.

Lefors highway. The grass fire burned across 33 acres.

Pampa Jaycees are planning a 4th of July parade in

tribute and welcome home celebration. The planning

stages have just begun and there is a lot of work to

He stated that Jaycees are inviting other civic clubs

and organizations around the city to participate in the

Kuwaiti officials deny their citizens are involved, but Jordanians and Palistinians arriving in Jordan have displayed scars from whips and cigarette burns to support the allegations.

Mutasem Bilbeisi, secretary general of the Foreign Ministry, said Wednesday that Jordan has demanded that Kuwait "provide protection to the Palestinian and Jordanian citizens living in Kuwait."

He told The Associated Press that Jordan was still trying to get Kuwait to allow a Jordanian team to investigate how its citizens are being treated in the emirate,

which allied troops liberated last month.

gation into reports of torture. The human rights groups played during an interview at least 30 livid red scars. Jordanians, Algerians and Sudanese. Amnesty International and Middle East Watch also from cigarette burns on his thighs. have demanded such probes.

"President Bush challenged America to make the

He said organizations that want to enter the parade

Bill Hildebrandt, director of community services

for the city, said he will be working with the Jaycees,

Veterans of Foreign Wars and Pampa Area Chamber of

Commerce to coordinate an entire day of activities for

the Fourth, which will culminate in a fireworks display

Bader Jassim al-Yaqoub angrily denounced the reports

We are fully aware that such lies being spread as part of a continuous campaign against Kuwait since the Iraqi invasion," he said in Kuwait City.

In Kuwait, gravediggers, doctors and Palestinians claimed that shadowy gangs of Kuwaitis were continuing to beat and kill Palestinians and other non-Kuwaitis. 'We buried three men here yesterday," a gravedig-

ger said at the Riqqa Cemetery, where mass graves holding six to 10 people have been filled with unidentified bodies since liberation. "They were all Palestinians. Two were killed with gunshots. One man had a severed head."

In Amman, Saleh Abdul-Rahim Suleiman, a Pales-Foreign Minister Taher Masri has urged an investitinian who made his way back to Jordan last week, dis-

"We have lived in a hell-like state for eight days, On Wednesday, Kuwaiti acting Information Minister exposed to different forms of brutal torture and harassment at the hands of paramilitary groups," the 19-yearold high school student said.

Suleiman said he was seized the day after Kuwait City was liberated, held for eight days, then dumped on the Iraqi border. He said he made his way to Baghdad where the Jordanian Embassy gave him aid.

During his detention, he said, armed gangs beat him with clubs and whips and used cigarettes to burn different parts of my body.

Suleiman, who is from the Israeli-occupied West Bank city of Jenin and has Jordanian citizenship, claimed he was forced to swallow Iraqi coins. "They told us to eat those coins saying that would show us how Saddam Hussein has benefited us.

City's Jahra High School with 27 other Palestinians, part in the torture.

Palestinians have said they were being punished because some of their people collaborated with Iraqis during the occupation.

Kuwaitis also are angry at Jordan for its support of Iraq in the war.

Mahmoud Hassan Hamdan, a 23-year-old Jordanian and co-owner of a clothing shop in Kuwait's Firwanieh district, said he was arrested when he left his house to buy cigarettes on March 1.

They pulled my hair while cursing me," Hamdan said. He added he was given little to eat but noted his experience was noting compared to a Palestinian friend held with him.

"His name was Fadi. They removed a Palestine map tattoo off his shoulder with a red-hot meat skewer," he said. "He kept fainting in front of us."

Both Suleiman and Hamdan, in separate interviews, Suleiman said at one point he was held in Kuwait claimed Saudi and Egyptian soldiers watched or took

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#### Services tomorrow

SAMS, LaVerne - 1:30 p.m., First Baptist Church at Shamrock.

CARROLL, James Yeates Jr. - 2 p.m., Memorial Park Funeral Home Chapel of Memories in Amarillo.

#### **Obituaries**

#### LaVERNE SAMS

MESQUITE - LaVerne Sams, 50, died Tuesday, March 26, 1991. Services will be at 1:30 p.m. Friday in First Baptist Church at Shamrock with the Rev. M.B. Smith, retired minister from Pampa, and the Rev. Mike Chancellor, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Shamrock Cemetery by Richerson Funeral

Miss Sams was born in Hall County. She graduated from Shamrock High School in 1956. She worked for Texas Instruments Co. in Dallas for 25 years. She moved to Mesquite 25 years ago. She was a Baptist. She was preceded in death by her mother Winnie Sams in 1987, a sister, Reba Joe Terrell, in 1983 and a brother, Raymond Sams, in 1985

Survivors include her father, Howard Sams of Santa Monica, Calif.; two sisters, Jettie Sams of Dallas and Jean Sams of Duncan, Okla.; and four brothers, A.C. Sams of Lubbock, Kenneth Sams of Lewisville, Elmo Sams of Fort Worth and Russell Sams of Glendale, Ariz.

The family requests memorials be to the American Heart Association.

#### JAMES YEATES CARROLL JR.

AMARILLO - James Yeates Carroll Jr., 40, a native of Groom, died Sunday, March 10, 1991. Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Memorial Park Funeral Home Chapel of Memories with the Rev. Harry Grantz, pastor of Pleasant Valley Baptist Church, officiating. Entombment will be in Memorial Park East Mausoleum.

Mr. Carroll, born in Groom, moved to Amarillo in 1967 from Panhandle. He graduated from Amarillo High School and was a member of Pleasant Valley Baptist Church. He had been a diesel mechanic for West Texas Peterbilt of Amarillo

Survivors include his parents, James and Edna Carroll Sr. of Amarillo; four brothers, William B. Carroll, Donald Wayne Carroll, Gary Carroll and Jerry Lyn Carroll, all of Amarillo; a sister, Elaine Hill of Amarillo; and three foster children, Gayle, Conway and Aaron.

The family will be at 4605 Cherokee Trail and requests memorials be to a trust fund set up at Amarillo National Bank, the James Carroll Jr. Foster Kids' Fund c/o Brent Wade.

#### Calendar of events

#### FREE BLOOD PRESSURE CHECK

A free blood pressure check and blood sugar check is offered each Friday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Red Cross office at 108 N. Russell in downtown Pampa.

#### Stocks

The following grain quotations are	Cabot O&G15 1/8	NC
provided by Wheeler-Evans of	Chevron78 1/4	dn 1/8
Pampa.	Coca-Cola54 3/8	up 1/8
Wheat2.44	Enron57	dn 3/8
Milo3.91	Halliburton46 7/8	NC
Com4.31	Ingersoll Rand47 1/4	dn 1/8
The following show the prices for	KNE22 3/8	dn 1/8
which these securities could have	Kerr McGee43 3/8	NC
traded at the time of compilation:	Limited25 3/4	NC
Ky. Cent. Life7 7/8 dn 1/4	Mapco48 3/4	· NC
Serfco5 1/8 NC	Maxus 8 1/2	up 1/4
Occidental	McDonald's34 5/8	dn 1/8
	Mesa Ltd	NC
The following show the prices for	Mobil64 3/4	up 1/4
which these mutual funds were bid at	New Atmos16 5/8	NC
the time of compilation:	Penney's53 7/8	dan 1/8
Magellan64.88	Phillips28 1/8	dn 1/8
Puritan13.21	SLB58 3/4	NC
	SPS28 5/8	up 1/8
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock	Tenneco	dn 1/4
Market quotations are furnished by	Texaco	up 1/8
Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.	Wal-Mart39	dn 1/8
Amoco53 1/8 up 1/8	New York Gold	.355.25
Arco 128 1/4 NC	Silver	3.85
Cabot	West Texas Crude	19.35

#### Hospital

#### **CORONADO** HOSPITAL

Admissions

Juanita Biggs, Pampa Jeffery Lynn Blackstock, Pampa

Mattie Russel Crowson, Clarendon Deborah Sue Ford, Lean

Melinda Forsyth, Pam-

Carl Lewis Laflin, Pampa

Ellen Moore, Pampa Lowell Emmett Stevens, Pampa rock Jessie Lee Williams,

Police report

vice center in Hobart Street Park.

criminal mischief at the business.

and Barnes on a charge of DWI.

fic warrants. He was released on bond.

Minor accidents

He was released on bond.

7 a.m. today.

7 a.m. today.

block of Rosewood.

glary at the residence.

#### Births To Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Forsyth of Pampa, a

Felton South, Mianii

William Claude Wil

**SHAMROCK** 

HOSPITAL

Admissions

Reiss Reeder, Sham-

**Dismissals** 

son, Pampa

None

The Pampa Police Department reported the fol-

WEDNESDAY, March 27

Police reported domestic violence in the 2500

The city of Pampa reported a theft at the city ser-

G.M. Walls Jr., 1217 N. Christy, reported a bur-

Marquette Joiner, 601 Short, reported a burglary

Etheridge Construction, 107 W. Foster, reported

Arrests

WEDNESDAY, March 27

Frank E. Lusk, 28, 1325 Garland, was arrested at

Jose Garcia, 28, 437 Hill, was arrested at Frederic

THURSDAY, March 28

Jesus M. Velasquez, 22, no address given, was

The Pampa Police Department reported the fol-

WEDNESDAY, March 27

5:45 p.m. - A 1976 Pontiac driven by Rickey

lowing accidents during the 24-hour period ending at

Baten, 1925 N. Christy, collided with a 1988 Buick

driven by Cyndal Douthit, 711 Hazel, in the 600

block of South Barnes. Baten was cited for failure to

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following

WEDNESDAY, March 27

9:38 a.m. - A grass fire two miles north of Lefors

12:48 p.m. – A grass fire behind the 100 block of East McCullough burned 33 acres owned by Joe Austin, along with fence posts, junk and tires on adjoining land. Five units and nine firefighters

responded. The cause is still under investigation.

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

burned 60 acres of property owned by Pat Young-

blood. The cause is listed as power lines downed by high winds. Two units and three firefighters from

yield right of way from a stopped position.

Pampa assisted units from Lefors.

arrested in the 100 block of South Wynne on six traf-

the residence on a warrant for criminal trespassing.

lowing incidents during the 24-hour period ending at

will remain open through June 1, Miami Independent School District officials this morning authorized advance payment of personnel salaries and contractual obligations. **Dismissals** Juanita Loretta Bled-

**By J. ALAN BRZYS** 

STAFF WRITER

May," MISD Superintendent Allan Dinsmore said soe (extended care), today, in a telephone interview. "We are meeting con-White Deer tractual obligations by giving a two-month advance on Jessie Coleman, Mc salaries to insure schools will remain open."

> Dinsmore said the board voted to pay in advance cially. through June 1 all salaries and to estimate and pay utilities for the same period.

The action was taken in a special session of the MISD Board of Trustees, called in light of a Texas more. Supreme Court decision ordering a school finance

Dubbed the "Robin Hood" approach, plans call for taking money from wealthy school systems and distributing it to poorer school systems.

Texas senators approved on Tuesday a plan that years in additional state and local property tax money. The House on Wednesday rejected the compromise dent.

bill by an 87-63 vote, setting the state legislature on a collision course with the Texas Supreme Court.

The court, in January, declared unconstitutional the MIAMI - In a pre-emptive move to insure schools current method of public school system funding.

A court order reportedly is to take effect on Monday, halting state spending on education if a plan is not

MISD trustees voted 5-0-2 in favor of making the "We are cutting checks right now for April and financial arrangements, according to Dinsmore. He said Ken Gill and Butch Thompson abstained because their spouses are employed in the school system.

> Dinsmore said it is customary for board members to abstain from voting if spouses are affected finan-

The financial arrangements were made to avert the possibility that the school schedule could be interrupted if funds are frozen on the local level, according to Dins-

He described the MISD action as the "safest and least costly" method to insure instruction will continue through June 1.

"We were trying to figure out some way to keep schools open and meet contractual obligations," he said. "Basically, if none of this happens and they don't would cost an estimated \$13.9 billion over the next five freeze funds, all we've lost is some interest money off of CDs (certificates of deposit)," said the superinten-

### State, insurance companies settle lawsuit

Miami ISD authorizes advance payment

of salaries and contractural obligations

old lawsuit involving some of the remaining eight agreed Wednesday, nation's largest insurance companies and the state received a total of \$6.6 has ended in a settlement that Attor- million in the case, Morales said. ney General Dan Morales says is a

the turn of the century," Morales said.

'We have obtained major concessions from the insurance industry that will lead to broad reforms in the way the industry does business in our state," he said.

combined with legal changes being proposed to the Legislature by Gov. matter," Ostwald said. Ann Richards, would result in lower prices and more competition in the Texas insurance business.

Under the settlement, approved Pete Lowry, the state will collect \$1.1 million to cover its legal costs and \$3 million to establish new training programs for state insurance regulators.

David E. Ostwald, vice president

major victory for Texas consumers. of the industry-supported Insurance "This is the most far-reaching Services Office Inc., said the insurantitrust litigation in Texas since the ers admitted no wrongdoing and breakup of the Standard Oil trust at decided to settle to avoid continuing court expense.

"Insurance Services Office has maintained from the beginning that our activities were legal and proper, and the settlement agreement itself makes clear that ... all of the defen-Morales said the settlement, dants believe that our activities were legal and proper throughout in this

The lawsuit, filed in March 1988, had alleged that several of the nation's largest property-casualty insurance companies conspired to raise prices Wednesday by state District Judge and standardize and restrict coverage available for commercial general liability insurance in Texas.

The suit alleged that insurers controlled and dictated the type of Four defendants settled with the information that ISO, an industry

AUSTIN (AP) - A three-year- state earlier, paying \$2.5 million. The rating organization, provided to insurance carriers and designed the policy forms that insurers used.

Under the settlement, changes will be made in the operation of the ISO, which Morales said would encourage competition and more effective regulation.

Morales said the agreement eliminates insurers from the decision-making process concerning general liability forms at ISO. It prevents large insurers from deciding among themselves what will be the features included in standard insurance policies, he said.

Under the settlement, the ISO staff will have the final decisionmaking authority over development of commercial general liability policy forms filed in Texas.

"With this case behind us, the industry, consumers and public policy makers can move forward and act to bolster confidence in the insurance system in Texas," Ostwald said.

"The settlement does institute changes that will benefit the insurance industry and policyholders in Texas," he said.

The four defendants which settled earlier were: Travelers Insurance Co., St. Paul Fire and Marine Insurance Co., USF&G Corp., and

Joining the settlement Wednesday were: ISO, Aetna Casualty and Surety Co., CIGNA Corp., Hartford Fire Insurance Co., Liberty Mutual Insurance Co., The Reinsurance Association of America, Robin A.G. Jackson, and Merrett Non-Marine Syndicate No. 799.

#### **Emergency numbers** Just in time for Easter. Lots of soft stuffed bunnies. See at Sparks Cleaners. 320 E. Francis. Adv.

Ambulance	911
Crime Stoppers	
Energas	
Fire	
Police (emergency)	911
Police (non-emergency)	665-8481
SPS	669-7432
Water	665-3881

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# Rally

The congress, meeting in a Kremlin hall, approved by a 532-to-286 vote with 93 abstentions a resolution rejecting as unconstitutional the three-week ban on rallies in Moscow ordered by President Gorbachev's Cabinet on Monday.

As it did, police outside enforced the order by dispersing dozens of pro-democracy activists, arresting about six.

After the vote, a Yeltsin emissary hurried over to Gorbachev's his position as chairman of the office to appeal to him to remove the thousands of Soviet troops and police flooding into the city center lic. in anticipation of the pro-Yeltsin demonstration.

and decrees from the central government override those of the 15 began in an uproar as deputies Soviet republics, including Russia. Yeltsin told deputies they should flex their muscles.

"If we say we have power, let's display it. Let the Russian Interior Ministry ensure order today and we will answer for it and let deputies participate in the demonstration to

guarantee it," Yeltsin said. Yeltsin's strength comes from standing legislature of the troubled country's largest and richest repub-

Leningrad Mayor Anatoly Sobchak, a Yeltsin ally, proposed a republic's leader could survive a no-The emissary, Ruslan Khasbula- resolution on the rally ban in the confidence vote.

toy, said Gorbachev rejected the national legislature similar to the appeal but promised to withdraw the one approved by the Russian troops and police on Friday. Gor- congress. But he was shouted down bachev has said repeatedly that laws and the measure was not voted on.

The Russian parliament session, argued over the demonstration ban. Hundreds of opponents of Yeltsin – Gorbachev's chief political rival – banged on their desk tops and shouted, trying to drown out a lawmaker who called the ban an unconstitutional imposition of emergency rule.

Yeltsin supporters yelled in support of the resolution, which also rejected the central government's order that control of Moscow's police be transferred from the city's democratically elected government to the Interior Ministry.

The vote indicated the Russian

### Report: Mauro used influence in golf project

Commissioner Garry Mauro used his political influence last December Chronicle, said he called Galveston in an unsuccessful attempt to help County Commissioner Wayne Johnson his cousin and two associates win a lucrative contract to develop a golf course at taxpayers' expense, a newspaper reported today.

ston County property in Jack Brooks Park in La Marque. But a state district judge ruled that Galve- Park Board voted last November to ston County officials acted illegally lease 225 acres of land in the Jack ings and did not put the lease up for by developing the golf course plans Brooks Park to BSL for the golf auction as state law requires.

HOUSTON (AP) - Texas Land in secret and he halted the project.

Mauro, in written answers to the to discuss the project but denied he asked the commissioner to drop a lawsuit.

BSL is owned by Houston businessmen Andrew Schatte and Richard In a copyright story, the Housson Bischoff, and lists as an employee Chronicle said BSL Golf Corp. pro- Don Mauro, the land commissioner's posed to build a \$5.5 million, 18- cousin and business manager. Schatte hole golf course on leased Galve- and Bischoff also have close political ties to Mauro, the report said.

The Galveston County Beach

course development.

The terms of the contract provided for BSL to pay the county a total of \$50 for a 30-year lease on the property. The board also agreed to issue \$5.5 million in revenue bonds to finance the project. The bonds would then be paid off by BSL through revenues generated by the golf course.

Don Mauro acted as the main contact between the park board and BSL.

Johnson sued the county park board, claiming the lease and the financing were illegal because the board did not conduct public meet-

#### handle, reported 13 fatal accidents and 467 were injured. during the months of January and Seven of the accidents occurred to Sgt. James Powell.

DPS issues accident reports

Capt. Rusty Davis, district Nine people were killed in acci-

supervisor for the Amarillo High- dents around the Panhandle in Jan-

way Patrol district, which encom- uary, with another 245 injured. In

in January, with the balance reported in February. In addition, 179 personal injury accidents were reported

passes the 31 counties of the Pan- February, seven people were killed Fireman's Fund Insurance Co. Four of the deaths resulted from accidents in Gray County, according

injured in accidents in Gray County

He said eight other persons were over the first two months of the

SEASON'S GREETERS now

Saturday, March 30. See Friday's ad for details. Adv. HAND MADE Country Crafts. ROWDY ACE Band. Unlimited Crazy Contests. Cash prizes! City Limits Club this weekend! Adv.

INSIDE EASTER Egg Hunt,

COMEDY NIGHT, Tuesday, April 2, 8:30 p.m. Vince Curran and Mark Allbritten. Knight Lites, 618 W. Foster, 665-6482. Adv.

CRUCIFIXION SERVICE Calvary Baptist Church, 900 E. 23rd St. will once again hold our annual "Crucifixion Service" on March 29th at 7:00 p.m. All are welcome.

taking orders for Uncle Sam Flag Display, 669-2454. Adv. GOLFERS AND others who

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LOCAL FORECAST

Tonight, showers likely in the evening with decreasing cloudiness after midnight. Low in the lower 30s with northerly winds gusting 10-20 mph. Friday, partly cloudy and warmer with a high in the lower 60s. Wednesday's high was 63; the overnight low was 45.

REGIONAL FORECAST West Texas - Tonight a continued chance of showers and thunderstorms east of the mountains mainly during the evening, mixed with snow at times across the northern Panhandle. Decreasing cloudiness after midnight. Decreasing cloudiness far west. Lows near 30 Panhandle to lower 40s Big Bend valleys. Friday partly to mostly sunny. Highs around 60 Panhandle to upper 60s far west and around 70 Big Bend valleys.

North Texas - Cloudy with rain and thunderstorms likely tonight. Some thunderstorms possibly severe tonight southeast. Rain and thunderstorms ending from west to east early tonight through Friday morning. Clearing and cooler west Friday. Decreasing cloudiness central and east. Lows tonight 40 west to 55 east. Highs Friday 55 to 63.

South Texas - Scattered showers and thunderstorms southeast tonight, otherwise decreasing clouds and cooler. Partly cloudy and cooler Friday. Lows tonight in the 40s and 50s except near 60 lower coast. Highs Friday in the 60s and 70s except in the 80s

extreme south. EXTENDED FORECAST Saturday through Monday

West - South plains fair with a warming trend. Highs in the upper 50s warming to lower 70s Monday. Lows from mid 30s to lower 40s. Permian Basin, Concho, Pecos Valley, fair with a warming trend. Highs in the lower 60s warming to mid 70s by Monday. Lows in upper 30s to mid 40s. Far West Texas fair with a warming trend. Highs in mid 60s warming to mid 70s Monday. Lows in the mid 30s to lower 40s. Big Bend region fair with a warming trend. Highs mid 70s warming to mid 80s lowlands and near 60 warming to near 70 mountains. Lows mostly 30s mountains and from upper 30s to near 50 lowlands.

South - Hill Country and South Central Texas. Mostly sunny mild days and fair cool nights through Monday. Lows Saturday and Sunday in the 30s to near 40 Hill Country. To the low and mid 40s south central. Lows Monday in the 40s to near 50. Highs Saturday and Sunday near 70. And in the 70s Monday. Texas coastal bend, mostly sunny mild days and fair cool nights through Monday. Lows Saturday and Sunday in the 40s to near 50. And in the 50s Monday. Highs in the 70s Saturday and Sunday and near 80 Monday. Lower Texas Rio Grande Valley and plains. Mostly sunny mild days and fair cool nights through Monday. Lows Sat-50. And the 50s Monday. Highs in east and south.

the 70s to near 80. And in the 80s Monday. Southeast Texas and the upper Texas coast. Mostly sunny mild days and fair cool night through Monday. Lows in the 40s Saturday and Sunday and near 50 Monday. Highs near 70 Saturday and Sunday. And the 70s Monday.

North - Fair and cool Saturday and Sunday. A little warmer Monday. West and central, highs in the mid to upper 60s Saturday and Sunday and in the upper 60s to lower 70s Monday. Lows in the upper 30s to lower 40s Saturday and Sunday, and in the upper 40s to lower 50s Monday. East, highs in the mid to upper 60s Saturday and Sunday and in the upper 60s to lower 70s Monday. Lows in the 40s.

BORDER STATES

Oklahoma – Tonight, rain and a few thunderstorms. Rain possibly mixed with snow in Panhandle before ending late. Lows near 30 Panhandle to lower 50s southeast Friday rain ending from west to east and becoming partly cloudy west. Highs mid 50s northeast to lower 60s Panhandle.

New Mexico - Tonight showers ending east this evening. Otherwise clearing and colder. Lows from the teens and 20s mountains and northwest to the upper 20s and 30s southeast. Friday moderating tem peratures. Variable cloudiness north with a chance of snow and rain showers near the mountains. Skies fair to partly cloudy south. Highs from the 40s and 50s mountains urday and Sunday in the 40s to near and northwest to the 50s and 60s

# House defeats school reform bill; legislators recess for Easter break

By PEGGY FIKAC Associated Press Writer

Easter tree

AUSTIN (AP) - Five days before a court order could cut off state school spending, the Texas House in local property tax money from wealthier to poorer rejected a school finance reform plan and recessed for a school districts within 183 newly created taxing dis-

Sen. Cyndi Krier, R-San Antonio, asked during a Senate meeting Wednesday whether lawmakers could lion over the next five years. rescind a resolution allowing the Legislature to be out of session until Tuesday.

That's the day after a Texas Supreme Court order for lawmakers to devise a reform plan.

Sen. Carl Parker, D-Port Arthur, replied, "It would has already abandoned the little children of Texas and the court's deadline. gone off to have a long holiday.

The Senate on Thursday was scheduled to adjourn until Tuesday

The House's 87-63 vote Wednesday against the

makers to equitably fund poor school districts.

The bill would shift hundreds of millions of dollars

One estimate put its state and local tab at \$13

Parker, Senate Education Committee chairman, slammed the House's action as "irresponsible."

Senators had approved the bill, developed by a House-Senate conference committee, on Tuesday. Some be a moot question, in view of the fact that the House funding law, but they needed to pass something to meet you might get it."

> 'The know-nothings combined with the do-nothings to defeat a bill that was in the middle of the road and responded to the court's mandate," Parker said.

However, Parker said senators may try a new

with the Supreme Court, which twice has ordered law- tion of a House school finance plan and adopting it this are due near the end of April time. That would send a bill to Gov. Ann Richards for her signature or veto.

implemented, and it allowed more leeway for school districts to enrich their programs.

"We don't like it, but it's better than ... playing chicken with the courts," Parker said.

Rep. Paul Colbert, D-Houston, said, "I think for some of the members, it would fall into the category of supporters said lawmakers could later change the school you have to be careful of what you pray for, because

> another try at reform before Monday's Supreme Court and some federal money. deadline, but Parker said lawmakers are "pipe-dreaming"

if they think they can quickly come up with a new plan.

school finance bill put lawmakers on a collision course maneuver on Tuesday: reconsidering their earlier rejec-should keep schools open. The next school payments

"I am not for schools shutting down, regardless of what the circumstances might be ... I would certainly The final conference committee plan was similar to encourage the comptroller or anyone else to take whatthe House bill. But the House bill included a lower minimum local property tax rate when the bill is fully hibit that from taking place. Even if it means defying the court order, I would say yes," said Lewis, D-Fort

Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock said he would ask Attorney General Dan Morales to file a motion asking the court for more time. Morales said it would be premature to do that before Monday.

The Texas Supreme Court unanimously ruled unconstitutional the current \$14 billion-a-year school finance House Speaker Gib Lewis said he would like to see system, which relies on state aid, local property taxes

Differences in local property wealth now lead to wide disparities in education funding, and the court said Regardless of the court order, Lewis said the state poor districts must be equitably funded.

# At least 22 injured in Fort Worth cafeteria explosion

FORT WORTH (AP) - The floor after the blast, but not before. of a cafeteria in Fort Worth's hospital district buckled like an earthquake, diners said, when an explosion rocked the building in midple, one critically.

Worth said she was sitting in the ical Plaza Hospital. lobby of Colonial Cafeteria, about Fort Worth, when the explosion about 3:30 p.m. CST Wednesday threw her to the floor.

"I thought it was an earthquake. Glass went everywhere," she said. "It shook me out of my seat. Something came from somewhere and hit me from behind. I have a knot on my head. I don't know how I got it."

Every window in the building debris were scattered down the

a nearby business said he smelled ria basement. natural gas from 50 yards away immediately after the blast. Several workmen to the area around the and immediately we smelled gas." diners said they smelled natural gas cafeteria the day before the explo-

Lt. Kent Worley, public information coordinator for the Fort Worth Fire Department, said 22 people, in the area, an odor of sewer gas was where part of the floor was. Chairs including four children, were taken afternoon, injuring at least 22 peo- to nearby hospitals - 12 to John Peter Smith Hospital, six to Harris ria, Matson said. Irene Williams, 29, of Fort Methodist Hospital and four to Med-

"Our initial reports from the scene ing a slow period. one mile southwest of downtown were that three people were critically injured. It now appears we have only one critical, mainly because it was an elderly," she said. elderly lady with open fractures of injury," Worley said.

the cafeteria, he said.

Alene Johnson, 74, of Boyd, Worth, was in critical condition with denly there was this loud boom," was shattered. Glass and other a fractured leg, Harris Methodist she said. Hospital spokesman Tom Peck said.

Howard Matson, a spokesman The cause of the explosion was for Lone Star Gas, said he was told

sion after receiving reports of some after the explosion: type of gaseous odor.

While no natural gas was found

Cashier Martha Hudson said she know, everything is up in the air. was thankful the blast occurred dur-

her leg, back injuries and a head she and her husband, Royce, had been to the doctor's office and were No injuries were reported outside having a late lunch when the place

'just blew up.' "My husband and I were sitting about 25 miles northwest of Fort at a table facing each other, and sud-

Mrs. Williams said she "kind of Ikens said. came to" after the explosion "and I was lying on my back ... and there under investigation, but a worker at the explosion occurred in the cafete- was debris everywhere. The tables,

Her husband described the scene occurred.

Ernie Piper, the state's on-scene

agree, is not how much oil remains

machinery to get at oil that remains

on or soaked into some areas in the

sound, officials said. They fear such

drastic action could end up releasing

more oil into the marine environment.

communities where oil does remain

say the oil eventually will be

released by the action of winter

storms and they want a more active

our environment start healing," said

Gail Evanoff, vice president of cor-

But some native villages and

'We want this out so we can see

but how much of the remaining oil

can and should be removed.

returns," Page said.

The main question, officials

"A lot of our focus this year is

"Kuwait. Devastation. The floor is blown up. There was a big hole detectable on the southwest corner and everything are all turned over. ... of the block, not far from the cafete- There was no warning. ... The sensation I had is that we're flying, you

Large sections of the cafeteria's first-story concrete floor, about 18 "Otherwise, that place would've inches thick, collapsed into the basebeen full of people, most of them ment in a V shape. Some diners reported seeing an elderly woman Evelyn Williams of Boyd said trapped at the bottom of the V under some tables and chairs.

Acting fire Lt. Tod Ikens said four people had to be carried out. The rescue was difficult because some parts of the floor were tilted 45 degrees or more.

'Each fireman had to find a stable footing and pass them along,"

There are four Colonial Cafeterias, Inc., in the Fort Worth-owned chain, company president John the chairs, everything had collapsed. Horan said. The corporate offices Matson said his company sent I looked across at my husband ... were on the second floor of the building where the explosion

## Prince William Sound cleanup enters third season

coordinator.

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) -Two years after the Exxon Valdez were coated with oil. ran aground and caused the nation's worst oil spill, crews are preparing for what they hope will be the final season of cleanup work along Alaska's still-soiled shoreline.

Irving, Texas-based Exxon has back into the water.

To find out how serious the problem still is, survey crews have 575 miles of problem shoreline that various agencies identified over the

"I think we're all pretty much in agreement that this is going to be the last cleanup year," said Coast Guard Cmdr. Ed Page, chief of which includes Alaska.

Adm. David Ciancaglini, the federal the spill. government's coordinator for oilon what is done.

The Exxon Valdez ripped its hull open on a reef on March 24, 1989, and spewed almost 11 million gallons of North Slope crude oil into Prince William Sound and the Gulf

Some 1,300 miles of shoreline tory over an oil spill like this," said

Exxon has spent some \$2.2 billion on the cleanup to date, and state and federal officials estimate this summer's cleanup will cost about \$40 million to \$50 million.

Exxon recently reached a \$1 bilclaimed Alaska's shores are clean, lion out-of-court settlement with the 'to try to minimize the negative but an unknown number of miles of state and federal governments. But impacts of removing oil. We're places black goo continues to seep fisherman, canneries, native villages and others still are pending and claims total hundreds of millions of dollars.

Starting April 26, six survey targeted for inspection this spring crows will begin to pin down the exact amount of cleanup work required this summer. The teams including Exxon biologists, community representatives and state and federal agency officials - expect to complete the survey in five to six weeks.

"We don't anticipate to find marine environmental protection for "much this spring," said Andy Teal, the Coast Guard's 17th District, Exxon's shoreline cleanup advisory team coordinator who has worked Page is chief of staff to Rear on the cleanup since the day after

"The experts have all said things spill cleanup and the final authority are recovering exceptionally well," Teal said. "Ninety-nine percent of the areas contacted (by oil) are clean."

There is some concern that such statements are counterproductive,

and dangerous to try to declare vic-

"It's both arrogant, misleading

porate operations for Chenega Corp., the native village corporation. In July, the National Oceanic

removal program now.

and Atmospheric Administration's Hazardous Response Branch in Seattle released a study that said oil would stay buried under some beaches for a decade or longer.

The Coast Guard, which is in charge of the cleanup, said it plans to intrude onto those beaches as lit-

tle as possible. The federal Environmental Proshoreline remain soiled, and in some hundreds of private lawsuits from clearly at a point of diminishing tection Agency this month released a draft restoration plan for the It would take backhoes and other

It anticipates budgeting \$1.3 million for salmon stock and habitat restoration, and \$100,000 for wild rye grass restoration on shorelines where cleanup crews have caused serious erosion problems.

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# of Alaska.

**Robert Allen Jones** 

and served from 1984-1988 as coordinator of nursing resources at Saint Joseph's Hospital in Marshfield, R.N., who is now director of nursing Wis

(Staff photo by Jean Streetman-Ward)

By hoppity, it's an Easter tree! The Jerry Nicholas family on North

Russell Street has been decorating this tree in their front yard for

10 years at Easter season. It took the family three hours to place

the 437 plastic eggs on the tree, which is guarded by the two large

Coronado Hospital names

Jones as nursing director

Easter bunnies in the background.

Robert Allen Jones, RN, CNA,

the new director of nursing at Coro-

nado Hospital, believes the biggest

challenge in nursing today is to pro-

vide quality healthcare with dwin-

must provide patients the best care

possible, but because of Medicare

changes and indigent care costs, we

have less staff and less money to do

that," he said. "One of the reasons I

wanted to come to Pampa is that

Coronado Hospital is succeeding in

these trying times, when many other hospitals in towns this size are fail-

According to Bruce W. Reinhardt, administrator, Jones began

work at the hospital March 4. He

comes to Pampa from Torrington,

Wyo., where he was the nursing

service administrator of Community

at a hospital in Bonham.

Jones succeeds Irene Morris,

Jones has held a variety of nurs-

ing positions since finishing his

bachelor of science in nursing at

Mary College in Bismarck, N. D. in

1974. He worked for two years as a

staff and charge nurse in the medical

intensive care and coronary care

units at the Naval Regional Medical

Center in Oakland, Calif. He served

of the surgical, pediatric, and mater-

nal-child services at naval Regional

congressmen traveling in China this

nization that promotes stronger ties

announce that he would be part of

But another member of the trav-

eling party, Rep. Claude Harris, D-

ing that he would be traveling in

East countries.

day for the Far East.

Rep. Fields on trip to China

Jack Fields of Texas is one of three through the Houston Port.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Rep. explore ways of boosting trade

week at the expense of the Far East trip, Houston can add jobs, add Studies Institute, a non-profit orga- cargo," Wirwicz said Thursday.

between the United States and Far China by the Chinese Peoples' Insti-

Fields, R-Humble, did not delegation are several staff members.

the delegation prior to leaving Mon- the third to visit China under the aus-

Ala., issued a press release announc- in Tiananmen Square in June 1989.

China over the Easter recess, and and trade problems are at the top of that Fields and Rep. Roy Rowland, his agenda, and described himself as

"In the hospital business, we

dling resources.

He has presented papers at two national meetings on patient classifications systems, and published a paper in the magazine Nursing Management. He and his wife, Jannet, have

four children: Michael, 23; Edwin, 21; Catherine, 19, and Charles, 17. Mrs. Jones will join her husband from 1979 to 1984 as the head nurse here in Pampa when the current school session is over.

His hobbies include photogra-Medical center in Great Lakes, Ill., phy, philately and reading.

"Hopefully, as a result of this

The congressmen were invited to

The congressional delegation is

tute of Foreign Affairs. Also in the

pices of the institute since the Chi-

nese government's bloody crackdown against pro-democracy demonstrators

Harris said human rights abuses

a harsh critic of the government's

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D-Ga., were also in the delegation. Fields' spokesman, Bryan bloody crackdown and the Bush Wirwicz, said the Houston-area con- administration's failure to condemn gressman would use the trip to the Tiananmen Square massacre.

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# Viewpoints



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Louise Fletcher Publisher

Larry D. Hollis Managing Editor

#### Opinion

### The people form the armed militia

This week the so-called Brady Bill will be pushed harder than ever before in Congress. March 30 marks the 10th anniversary of the attempted assassination of President Ronald Reagan, in which his press secretary, James Brady, was shot and paralyzed. The bill is named after Brady, but it would not reduce crime and it violates the Second Amendment.

Both New York City and Washington, D.C., ban all handguns, except for police officers, yet those cities have experienced soaring homicide rates in recent years. Washington has replaced Detroit as Murder City USA. Several states already impose waiting periods for the purchase of handguns. But according to a study by David B. Kopel for the Cato Institute, "[S]tatistical evidence shows no correlation between waiting periods and homicide rates ... In addition, waiting periods can be subterfuges for more restrictive measures."

Moreover, a killing makes headlines, a crime prevented does not. But after an outbreak of rapes in 1966, Orlando, Fla., trained 2,500 women in the use of handguns. The next year rape fell by 88 percent. According to Kopel, Orlando was the only major U.S. city that saw a drop in rapes that year; the burglary rate also fell 25 percent. Criminals fear an armed citizenry.

Any gun control, including the Brady Bill, would not prevent criminals from getting stolen guns. But gun control disarms a family guarding its home, or a woman fearing a rapist. This year we've also seen the effects of the 1989 California law banning purchases of so-called "assault rifles." The law also required that current owners register their weapons by Jan. 1, 1991. Earlier this month, state officials reported that just 27,000 of an estimated 200,000 to 300,000 "assault rifles" have been registered. All this gun-control

law has done is turn decent, law-abiding citizens into lawbreakers. Kuwait had strict gun control, leaving its citizens defenseless as Saddam Hussein's troops invaded. And when Mikhail Gorbachev began his crackdowns in the Baltics, Georgia and Armenia, his first

act was to collect all registered guns.

Our founding fathers wisely gave us the Second Amendment, acknowledging the right to keep and bear arms. Gun-control advocates say that the amendment only guarantees a "well regulated militia" by the states. But in a recent article in the Yale Law Journal, "The Embarrassing Second Amendment," University of Texas Law School professor Sanford Levinson concluded that the founders meant the militia to include everybody.

After reading this article, gun-control advocate George Will was forced to admit, in a recent column, that the Second Amendment "is integral to America's anti-statist theory of republican government." Will quoted founder George Mason, who explained, "Who are the militia? They consist now of the whole people." The right of the militia - the people - to keep and bear arms should not be infringed by the Brady Bill.

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# Break the speeding habit

Drunk drivers, who used to be tolerated as freespirited rogues, are now generally regarded as ranking just below Josef Stalin and just above Bobby Knight on the scale of human nastiness. That's progress. Once you could get laughs joking about piloting a car through a Jack Daniels fog. Today you'd be better off admitting you had sold weapons-grade plutonium to Saddam Hussein than confessing a conviction for DWI.

How come we got so intolerant all of a sudden? Simple. A lot of people made a crusade of reminding us that drunken drivers kill innocent people, something which is excruciatingly hard to defend once you bother to think about it.

But we haven't applied the same logic to drivers addicted to another drug: speed. Not the kind that comes in pills, but the kind that comes in turbocharged engines. Fast driving is just as deadly as drunken driving, but it's as accepted a part of American life as Fourth of July parades.

Budweiser wouldn't put out an advertisement featuring a carload of blotto fraternity guys weaving down the road throwing beer cans out the window. Drinking may still be glamorous and funny and macho, but drunken driving isn't. Groups like Mothers Against Drunk Driving, with their bleak accounts of pointless deaths and grieving parents, managed to take the fun out of it.

But corpses don't seem to bother automakers, many of whom make a habit of running ads that pedal to the metal and watch the speedometer climb into the three-digit zone.

"Please make sure all seat-backs and tray tables

Audi ad. "What good is adrenalin if you can't tap into it occasionally?" asks Acura. Nissan aired a commercial showing its car outracing a jet fighter.

Stephen

Chapman

There are 51 standard model cars sold in the United States that will reach 120 mph. That's 55 mph faster than they may be driven legally on any public venue in the country. Nineteen can hit 160 mph. This is not a sensible margin of safety for highway emergencies. This is lavish, gluttonous are for wimps.

The results are lethal. Chuck Hurley of the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety explains that higher speeds modestly increase the frequency of accidents but greatly increase the severity of accidents. Just raising the speed limit from 55 to 65 tion for this ineffecual cure. mph on rural interstates, the institute estimates, has produced about 700 extra funerals every year.

Most of us, hearing the National Rifle Associapractically beg you to get in their cars, put the tion protest a proposed ban on assault rifles, are inclined to ask why we should allow a weapon whose only imaginable purpose is to do something illegal, namely kill people. Few of us are inclined are in their full and upright positions," says an to ask why we should tolerate cars whose speed

capacity has no function except to do something illegal, namely violate the speed limit.

Why not? One reason is social attitudes: We simply refuse to regard speeding with the seriousness it deserves - just as we once refused to see drunken driving for the evil it is. It's fun; we've all done it; don't be such a party pooper. That's the litany. Try to

think of a surer way to get laughed out of a barroom,

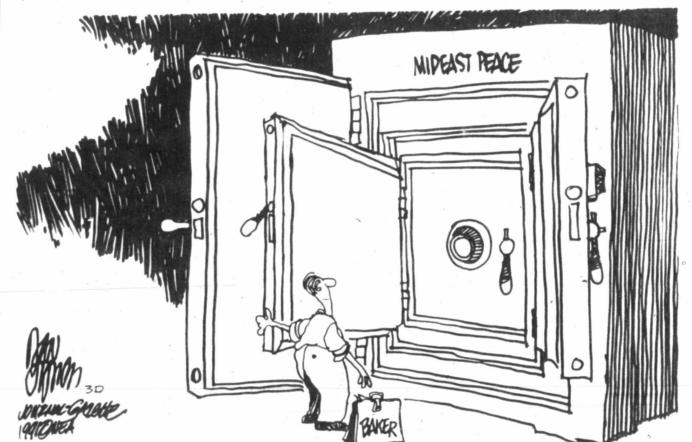
if not thrown out, than to suggest there's something wrong with ignoring the speed limit.

Another reason is that we don't realize there's an alternative. If you want a car that is quick and responsive at normal speeds, we assume, it has to have the power to attain abnormal speeds.

Wrong. Thanks to the electonics used in today's vehicles, it's possible to take a car that goes from zero to 65 faster than you can say "Porsche 944S2 Cabriolet" and, without affecting its acceleration, render it incapable of going faster than, say, 65. Some high-performance cars already have factoryexcess, designed for people who think speed limits installed speed governors, though they're set at preposterously high speeds.

> The nation spends a lot of money each year trying to enforce speed limits, with the admirable purpose of preventing death and destruction. It would be smarter to substitute a reliable form of preven-

The remedy is to simply require that all new and late-model cars be equipped with electronic governors that prevent them from going faster than the highest posted speed limit in the country – or, if you want to be generous, 5 or 10 mph faster. That wouldn't eliminate all speeding, all reckless driving or all traffic fatalities, but it would eliminate a



#### Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Thursday, March 28, the 87th day of 1991. There are 278 days left in the year. Today's Highlight in History:

On March 28, 1979, America's worst commercial nuclear accident occurred inside the Unit Two reactor at the Three Mile Island plant near Middletown, Pa., as a series of human and mechanical failures caused the cooling system to malfunction, resulting in damage to the reactor's core and leakage of radioactivity.

On this date:

In 1797, Nathaniel Briggs of New Hampshire patented a washing machine.

In 1834, the U.S. Senate voted to censure President Jackson for the removal of federal deposits from the Bank of the United States.

In 1930, the names of the Turkish cities of Constantinople and Angora were changed to Istanbul and Ankara.

In 1939, the Spanish Civil War ended as Madrid fell to the forces of Francisco Franco.

# Closing the Gulf War notebook

Closing the notebook of the War in the Gulf; a farewll to arms.

· Schwarzkopf for President: We haven't had a military person in the White House since Ike. How could anybody not vote for the man who won the War in the Gulf, Stormin' Norman?

Only one way – if he ran as a Democrat. · Beer: American troops had to do without for months as they served in Saudi Abstentia. Here's a great public service idea:

Why don't the big brewers give each returning soldier all the brew he or she can drink for a year? Call your local distributors with this patriotic suggestion.

· Misfire: The term from the war with the best chance of remaining a part of our language: "Scud."

 Suggested Next Assignment for Peter Arnett: Stationed inside the IRS as it decides who to audit.

 Suggested Punishment for Saddam Hussein in Hell: Bury his head in the camel dung pit for the first 10,000 years; then put him in the Rat, Snake,

Spider and Scorpion Room next to the Ayatollah. Sweet Surrender: After hearing Iraqi soldiers



had surrendered to an Italian news photographer, a guy said, "That's the first time in history the Italans have taken a prisoner of war."

Anything that gets him away from reporting from in front of the same map for two months.

 Dan Quayle's Top Three Contributions to the FDR: Big George. War Effort: (1) He learned to dress himself every morning during the crisis, allowing Marlin Fitzwater more time to work on press briefings. (2) He stuck to the script prepared for him in speeches and didn't say one single incredibly stupid thing. (3) He

stayed up to watch Nightline twice.

· Good Point: A mother wrote a newspaper suggesting another condition Iraq should be made to accept is changing the spelling of its country.

"I've tried to teach my children a 'q' is always followed by a 'u," she wrote. "They watch war reports on television and tell me I'm wrong."

• That's What I Would Have Done: Reports said Iraqi soldiers broke into a Kuwait Citý communications center and hauled out a load of computers they thought were televisions. When they discovered they weren't, they smashed the screens.

· Best Clean Joke of the War: Quickest way to

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• Best Headline I Saw During the War: "Unleashed," from the Sunday Atlanta Journal and Constitution, announcing the start of the ground campaign.

• Best Word to Appear in Any War Headline: "Peace."

# Who decides fate of terminally ill?

By ROBERT WALTERS

PORT TOWNSEND, Wash. -When Washington voters go to the polls this autumn, they will be confronted by an extraordinary ballot measure. Initiative 119 would give physicians the authority to assist in ending the lives of their terminally ill patients.

Specifically, the ballot proposition establishes a procedure under which a conscious, mentally competent individual would be allowed to request in ing his or her life through suicide.

Two physicians would have to independently certify that the patient had no more than six months to live. Then, a doctor could administer a lethal dose of morphine or use another humane method to cause the patient's death.

Physician-assisted suicide is legal nowhere in the nation - or in the world, with the exception of the Netherlands. But consideration of Initiative 119 is a logical next step in a the Ame ican Medical Association countrywide debate that has grown in intensity in recent years yet remains far from resolution.

Although it is an especially com- ably ill cancer victim. plex and contentious issue, euthanasia unfortunately has been the subject of a limited public dialogue focused on individual cases instead of the broad philosophical, religious, medical, legal, ethical and moral considerations involved.

Thus, we were privy to more information than outsiders should have been given about the private anguish of the families of Karen Ann Quinlan and Nancy Cruzan. We were regaled with self-promotional claims writing a doctor's assistance in end- from Dr. Jack Kevorkian, the proud inventor of a suicide device used to end the life of Janet Adkins.

> We lived through the terrible episode in which a distraught Chicago father, Rudy Linares, held off hospital workers with a handgun while he unplugged a respirator to perform a mercy killing on his own 15-monthold, hopelessly afflicted baby son.

> We were regaled with truncated versions of "It's Over, Debbie," a 1988 cor tribution to the Journal of written by an anonymous doctor who described giving a lethal injection of morphine to an incur-

More recently, we indirectly shared the account in the New England Journal of Medicine written by a New York physician who says he prescribed sufficient barbituates to allow a suffering cancer patient named Diane to take her own life.

We have not, however, seriously considered and resolved most of the questions spawned by advances in medicine that prolong but do not necessarily enhance life. Among them:

· What distinctions, if any, do we want to make between active and passive euthanasia? If one or both are appropriate when death is imminent or the affliction is incurable, how do we define those terms to take into account both the vast majority of cases and the one-in-a-million instance of miraculous recovery?

 Can we sanction a physician prescribing medication in quantities both the doctor and patient presumably know are suitable for suicide? Is a physician who feigns ignorance of what is likely to occur in a different position than one who offers advice?

· Is removing the surgically implanted tubes that pump fluids and

nutrients into comatose patients to keep them alive the same as withdrawing respirators and other artificial life-supporting equipment? If the patient cannot make those decisions, who should choose? Parents? Chil-

dren? Spouses? Judges? Others? Is life sacred in any form? Do some measures prolong death rather than prolong life? What should we do about patients in the final stages of dreadful ailments whose ravaged bodies are racked with pain? How do they differ from patients in what the medical profession euphemistically calls PVS – a persistent vegetative state - who are incapable of expressing their wishes?

· Finally, there are the most difficult questions - those dealing with economics. How much, for example, should a couple take from the family's savings, earmarked for their children's education, to keep alive an elderly, incurable parent?

At a time when medical care is rationed among people whose ailments are curable, what limits - if any - should be placed on treatment

of the terminally ill? © 1991 NEA



### Ah, the flowers, the winds, the candidates - it's spring!

Well, spring is here, and the winds let us know it - much more than most of us would like to know, in fact. At least we didn't receive a March blizzard this year - yet.

Tuesday found me at Hastings. as do several days a week, general ly. It was windy when I went into the store around 9 p.m., but only a few minutes later the *real* winds arrived, pounding against the building sides and whipping and twisting around the store's banner sign advertising a special half-price movie rentals after 9 p.m.

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One of the employees at the front counter continued to wait on the customers but remarked that she was looking forward to closing time so she could be home "in case any-

Wednesday afternoon I returned to the store and noticed the banner was no longer hanging in front of the store. I asked one of the employees what happened to the sign. She said it blew down and was 'somewhere way down Hobart Street," as far as she knew. Maybe the store can consider having a "Gone With the Wind"

But the winds aren't the only



About

By Larry D. Hollis Managing Editor

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signs of spring. Many trees have put forth their blossoms, as were noted with all the white buds on the trees at City Hall and along Somerville Street seen last week. Now the buds are largely gone and the trees are bursting forth in their greenery.

Other trees are lit up with bursts of purple, yellow and pink, indicating life can still arrive even without the rains we had enjoyed the past few springs. Watering helps a lot, of course, but even in my yard, which hasn't been watered by any but natural rainfall or snow for months, a few purple blooms have appeared on some flowers that managed to come forth from their bulbs in spite of my lack of attention to them.

Of course, there's another sign of spring, but one not always eagerly anticipated – the city and school election candidates are springing forth and will be bringing us their campaigns sooner than most of us may wish.

Hmmm, maybe that's why springs here are so windy.

Looking for something to do to fill up some hours or offer some worthwhile service? Several groups are seeking volunteers to help with

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For those not receiving their papers, the hours to call are before 7 p.m. Monday through Friday, before noon Saturday and before 10 a.m. Sunday

There seems to be a great misconception that this paper operates on a 24-hour basis. Nope, it has regular office hours just like other busi-

I've had people call while I'm down here late at night, either catching up on materials such as writing this column or just checking to make sure all the wire service and Laserphoto equipment are working. And all I can do is tell them I'm sorry, I can't take an ad for them, or bring them their papers, or cancel an ad for them, or open the door so they can pay their bills.

We have regular office hours for the advertising, circulation and business departments. That's the time to take care of such business.

Believe it or not, I'm just the editor; I have no authority over the their work, for which they are greatly appreciative.

Smoke billows from the U.S. Embassy in Moscow after a

#### fire broke out inside an elevator shaft Thursday. Fire erupts in U.S. Embassy

building once called firetrap

By ANDREW KATELL **Associated Press Writer** 

MOSCOW (AP) - Fire engulfed most of the U.S. Embassy today, and other employees to flee the 10story building that a congressional delegation once called a firetrap.

One Marine guard was treated. for smoke inhalation, according to embassy spokesman James Bullock. Several Soviet firefighters apparently also suffered respiratory problems. But no other injuries were

Flames emerged from the building's eighth floor and roof, the top six floors appeared heavily damsix hours after it began. A dense cloud of black and gray smoke rose above the building, which is just under a mile from the Kremlin.

The embassy is an ornate brickand-plaster building on Tchaikovsky Street. It adjoins a new U.S. Embassy and apartment compound whose diplomatic offices have never been used because U.S. officials say they have been unable to remove electronic listening devices the Soviets planted there during con-

Military sources speaking on evacuated. Soviet firefighters were the elevator shaft. Another witness condition of anonymity said it granted immediate access to the said the fire began at the bottom of

Several embassy employees said that was being renovated by Ameri- laced with the electronic listening can workers.

tions were affected, the fire appeared new building.

serious and likely to close sections of the building for a long time.

Smoke was seen coming out of the residential wing of the building, but the extent of damage there was forcing more than 400 diplomats unknown. Bullock said emigration documents in the north section of the embassy were not damaged.

The structure, which has housed the U.S. Embassy since 1953, has been the source of controversy for several years.

Two members of Congress said in April 1987 that the building was "a firetrap and unsafe by accepted standards for general working con-

A major renovation was under way when the fire broke out. aged, and the blaze was still burning Embassy employees have described difficult conditions trying to work in the deteriorating structure during the overhaul.

> The blaze occurred during a tense standoff outside the Kremlin.

Police deployed by the central government faced demonstrators supporting Russian republic leader Boris N. Yeltsin, who was being challenged in the Russian legislature by supporters of President Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

Bullock said the cause of the fire had not been determined, but an Bullock said the alarm sounded employee, who spoke on condition at 10:15 a.m. and that everyone of anonymity, said it appeared to be inside the building was quickly an electrical fire that broke out near the shaft, then flared to upper floors.

Soviet workers built the new the fire began in an elevator shaft U.S. Embassy, but it was found devices, making it unsuitable for Although U.S. officials declined to use. U.S. officials have been studycomment about how embassy opera- ing whether to modify or replace the

#### Panhandle Community Services at various activities. The Pampa/Gray County Emer-Another group that can use some gency Division is looking to recruit volunteers to help drive its vehicles other departments and I don't do

Kurdish rebels dread famine, ask to fly captured planes

places.

**By ALEX EFTY Associated Press Writer** 

ZAKHO, Iraq (AP) - Kurdish rebel leaders in northern Iraq are pleading for the U.S.-led allies to send food, saying they are more worried about starvation than Saddam Hussein's offensive against them.

In a new report on Saddam's offensive in the north, Iraq's official news agency claimed today that government forces have recaptured Dohuk, a city 25 miles southeast of this rebel-held town.

"Life has returned to normal there after the symbols of agentry, crime and treachery tried to rape it," said the agency, monitored in Cyprus.

The report could not be confirmed.

Rebels earlier said they had pushed beyond Dohuk and were near northern Iraq's largest city, Mosul, 30 miles farther south.

The Kurdish rebels said Wednesday that the Iraqi army was massing forces to retake another, the oil center of Kirkuk, 150 miles north of Baghdad.

The insurgents also said they have asked the allies to allow them to use captured warplanes against the Saddam's forces. The allies have ordered Iraqi warplanes to stay out of the air and shot down two of them last week.

Saddam loyalists are widely reported to have retaken southern Iraq's major cities from Shiite Muslim rebels and are said to be moving reinforcements northward to confront Kurdish fighters.

Helicopter gunships have been credited with spurring their successes in the south, and Kurdish rebel leaders say the gunships are a prime concern.

The Kurdish rebels in Zakho said Wednesday that Saddam's government is refusing to deliver U.N. food supplies to them and that Turkey and Iran were blocking shipments over their borders.

They said the Iraqis were shelling remaining supply routes from Syria.

"The food situation is very serious. We will face starvation if we don't receive supplies within one month," said Jalal Talabani, who heads the Popular Union of Kurdistan rebel group.

Talabani said messages have been sent to the allied coalition that forced Saddam's forces from Kuwait, pleading that they allow allow supplies to reach the northern Iraqi region that is part of the Kurd's traditional homeland.

The mountainous homeland extends into Iran, Turkey and Syria, which have in the past joined Iraq in resisting Kurdish separatist move-

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No major fighting was reported Wednesday in Kurdish-held Iraq, a broad swath across the northeastern the embargo is punishing the people mountains that drops down to Kirkuk. fighting to overthrow him," Bar-

But a statement from the rebel Kurdistan Democratic Party said the Iraqi army was massing forces in Saddam's hometown of Tikrit to launch an attack against Kirkuk 75 miles to the northeast.

The statement, telexed to week in air attacks on the northern ple," he said. cities of Kirkuk, Kefri, Dohuk, Kalar and Tuz Khormatu.

Kurdish and Shiite Muslim rebels have accused the government of using mustard gas and napalm in such attacks in a bid to stifle the insurrection by terrorizing the population.

Ahmed Barmani, a Talabani aide, said the food and medicine situation in the rebel-held Kurdish region is especially bad because of the U.N. embargo on trade with Iraq ordered by the United Nations over

Saddam's seizure of Kuwait. "Instead of punishing Saddam,

mani said. Although the U.N. Security Council last week decided to allow food supplies in, the Iraqi government is blocking any from reaching Kurdish areas, the rebels said.

"If Turkey and Iran continue this Nicosia, Cyprus, said more than policy, it means that they will take 1,000 people were killed in the past responsibility for starving our peo-

That leaves only neighboring Syria, a route the government troops were actively trying to block, shelling the narrow banks west of Zakho of the fast-flowing Tigris River, were supplies are ferried.

Talabani said the allies have also been asked to allow the rebels to use two Iraqi warplanes, a MiG-21 fighter and a Sukhoi bomber, part of the booty from the Khalid air base the rebels seized this week.

Kurdish pilots who defected

from the Iraqi air force would fly them. Talabani says six helicopter gunships have also been captured.

The U.S. Central Command in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, said in a statement, "We have no information to confirm that Iraqi rebels have asked coalition forces for permission to use captured warplanes." It did not elaborate.

would seem unlikely that such a interior, Bullock said. request would be approved.

Despite shooting down two Iraqi planes that took to the skies last week and publicly advocating Saddam's ouster, the Bush administration says it does not wish to become involved in Iraq's civil war.

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**Public Notice** Southwestern Bell Telephone Company "Southwestern Bell") submitted an application on

January 4, 1991 to the Public Utility Commission of Texas ("Commission") requesting that the central office-based PBX/type service market be declared subject to significant competition pursuant to the Commission's Substantive Rule §23.27. If this proposal is approved, Southwestern Bell intends to provide service to this market segment via its PLEXAR-Custom service, which provides for contractual rates and charges to be based on an individual customerspecific basis.

PLEXAR-Custom is a central office-based service which provides switched voice and/or data communications similar to a customer-premises PBX. PLEXAR-Custom service is currently being provided on an individual customer-specific basis via Southwestern Bell's Customer Specific Pricing Plan Tariff for central office-based telecommunications systems of 200 stations or more. If Southwestern Bell's application is approved, the PLEXAR-Custom service tariff will be revised to also include central office-based telecommunications systems which require between 75 and 200 stations.

Centrex and Plexar-II services are currently priced according to a standard tariff regardless of the customer's geographic location in the state. If this application is approved, customers needing 75 to 200 stations will be able to obtain this service priced on an individual customerspecific basis rather than under a standard tariffed rate.

Southwestern Bell's application proposes that the service market for PBX/type systems of 75 stations up to 200 stations be declared subject to significant competition statewide in all of the exchange areas served by Southwestern Bell and in which the central office capability to provide the service exists and/or can readily be made available.

Persons who wish to intervene, protest, or comment on this application should notify the Public Utility Commission of Texas by June 21, 1991 at 7800 Shoal Creek Boulevard, Suite 400N, Austin, Texas 78757. You may also call the Commission's Public Information Office at (512) 458-0256, or (512) 458-0221, teletypewriter for the deaf. Please refer to this matter in all correspondence as Docket No. 9960.



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Stockton, Calif., firefighter Joe Hawkins, in the water, searches for four missing children that fell into the Calaveras River Wednesday afternoon. A total of five children fell into the river, one was able to get out on his own and one body was recov-

#### Accident in rain-swollen river leaves one dead, three missing

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rain-swollen Calaveras River swept either fell or went into the river, least one, and rescuers searched all said. night for three brothers who remained missing today, police said. beth Neely said that two may have

the boys from the river late Wednes- on an overpass and that the other day, police Lt. Wayne Hose said.

Divers, who suspended their them. search late in the evening, planned Onlookers said the five were tryto return at sunrise, Hose said.

All of the children were of Cambodian descent. The three missing boys - ages 8, 7 and 7 - are brothers, police Lt. Frank Johnston said. The boy who drowned and a fifth said.

boy who came ashore on his own were brothers from another family, little or no water, but two days of

The drowned child was 9-year-old Vanna Soun, Hose said. The others' names were not released.

before 6 p.m. in a residential area feet, police said.

near the center of the city.

STOCKTON, Calif. (AP) - The how it happened. The children

Coast Guard Petty Officer Eliza-Divers pulled the body of one of fallen into the water while playing three may have jumped in to save

> ing to wade into the river while holding hands. The oldest, age 10, decided to swim back to shore, at which point the others lost their grip and were taken by the current, they

The Calaveras River normally has storms created a rush of water 20 to 30 feet wide and 15 feet deep under the downtown overpass, fire dispatcher Chip Yarborough said. The The incident occurred shortly river's normal depth there is 5 to 8

The boys were said to be residents There were various reports about of a nearby apartment complex.

Wild storms whip through country

By ARLENE LEVINSON **Associated Press Writer** 

High winds and tornadoes tore off roofs, flattened barns and shattered windows in the nation's midsection. Ice and snow in the West kept Barbara Bush from visiting the Grand Canyon today.

Two people died in a snowstorm in Nebraska, and a man in Wisconsin was killed by a falling tree Wednesday. The tower at Chicago's O'Hare International Airport was evacuated for 25 minutes because of high wind.

Tornadoes and high winds destroyed homes and other buildings in Wisconsin, Missouri, Tennessee, Alabama and West Virginia.

"I saw the barn go," said June Anderson in Dunkirk, Wis. "I went down to the basement and sat there and prayed. When I saw the barn go sideways, I thought it was a

year-old Thorval T. Fosdal was killed by a falling tree.

Gusts of more than 80 mph were reported in Milwaukee County and two-inch hail was reported in Water-

Tornadoes in Kansas were followed by a spring snowstorm that City lost their roofs. closed roads and schools.



Eleven-year-old Jeremy Lanning closes his eyes and looks away from his demolished home Wednesday afternoon after it was struck by a tornado Tuesday night about a half-mile west of Abbyville, Kan.

a Hays truck stop. "Yesterday it was strong, but he wasn't strong enough 86 degrees."

In Missouri, winds toppled

In Kansas City, Mo., a wind gust Bad weather in the Grand Canyon condition today.

"You know how March is, you knocked down Ralph W. Davis, 91, In the same rural community 20 never know what it's going to do out on his daily walk. His wife, miles southeast of Madison, 88- tomorrow," said Paul LaPorte, a Mona, said he suffered cuts on his trucker who waited out the storm at nose and a hand. "He's pretty

> A 65-year-old Bucyrus, Mo., man billboards and traffic signals. blown off a road, plunged down an utility pole.

to buck that wind," she said.

forced the first lady to cancel a visit today to kick off the National Park Service's 75th anniversary celebra-

An inch of ice crusted the runway at Grand Canyon Airport, where Mrs. Bush's aircraft was to land. The canyon itself is under more than

14 of snow. Classes were suspended at Cardinal Stritch High School in Keokuk, Iowa, after winds tore off much of the roof. No one was hurt. Damage was put at \$1 million.

Two people died in a highway accident in Nebraska. Blowing snow choked the engines of fire trucks at the scene. Snow also closed a 140mile stretch of Interstate 80 across Nebraska until and shut down dozens of schools.

In western Kansas, blowing snow cut visibility to near zero and prompted the closing of Interstate 70 for 160 miles.

No planes could take off or land at O'Hare for about 45 minutes after the tower was evacuated, said Lisa Howard, spokeswoman for the City Aviation Department.

Takeoffs and landings at Chicago's Midway Airport were suspendknocked down trees, outbuildings, was seriously hurt when his car was ed for a half hour after funnel clouds were spotted. Lightning knocked Churches in Sedalia and Jefferson embankment and slammed into a two airplane mechanics unconscious Wednesday. They were listed in fair

### Nation's teachers face worst layoffs in years next fall

By LEE MITGANG **AP Education Writer** 

School officials around the country say expected sharp cuts in state education aid could mean the worst teacher layoffs in a decade.

Districts in California and about a dozen East Coast and Midwestern states have have begun sending out an unusually large number of layoff notices for next fall in anticipation of the deepest budget cuts since the 1982 recession.

"It's as tough a time as we've seen in the last of the American Federation of Teachers, which represents some 750,000 teachers.

"From the numbers we've been seeing, conaway five young boys, drowning at Deputy Police Chief Ed Chavez servatively, we're looking at 13 or 14 states sent layoff notices to all 79 high school athletic stick.

to 5 percent.

About 10,000 of California's 250,000 teachers districts contend with Gov. Pete Wilson's pro- Hope High School. posed \$2 billion cut in support.

puts 8,000 teaching jobs in jeopardy, union offi-

New York City Schools Chancellor Joseph state and city support could mean six fewer

teachers per school in September.

where we expect to see teacher reductions of up directors and coaches, prompting a student

"Just as people go to school for reading, writreceived pink slips this month - including 2,200 ing and math, a lot of people go to school to pracin Los Angeles and 1,548 in San Francisco – as tice," said Levon Clement, 17, who runs track for

Such "RIF," or reduction-in-force, notices are In New York state, Gov. Mario Cuomo's pro- a rite of spring in districts across the country. posed \$893 million cut in education spending Teacher contracts often stipulate that districts notify teachers if there is any chance they might not be rehired in the fall.

Usually, most teachers are rehired as states decade," said Jewell Gould, director of research Fernandez said a looming \$500 million cut in and districts somehow come up with the money. But educators contacted by The Associated Press said the severity of this spring's budget problems In Rhode Island, Providence school officials makes them fear that many of the layoffs will





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(Staff photo by Mandy Cummings) This luxury tour bus visited the Travel Express office in Pampa on Monday. It seats 14 people with sinks, tables, and bar facilities. The Alaska-based bus is touring through Texas to familiarized travel agencies with its many amenitites.

### Back to school was leap forward for dropout

Dear Abby

My wife's health is bad and she

can't take much more of this. We

have high morals and do not believe

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Many times I have read in your column, "Go back to school no matter how old you are." I took your advice.

Three years ago, I had a choice to go on welfare or go to school. Since I didn't want to raise my children onwelfare, I chose school. It was hard for me to think of going to school, as 'I had dropped out at 16 and didn't want to go back with a bunch of younger people. I started college and worked on my G.E.D. at the same time. I also found out that people of all ages went to school. Going back wasn't as hard as I thought it would be because it was what I really

I'm proud to say that I will be graduating from the Mohave Community College on May 10 at the age

Please keep telling people to go to school. It's the best thing I ever did for myself. Thank you, Abby DEBI SMITH,

LAKE HAVASU, ARIZ.

DEAR DEBI: Don't thank me it was you who recognized good advice when you saw it, and you went for it! Congratula-

DEAR ABBY: Our problem is mainly our daughter — I'll call her Cheryl. Her husband walked out on her seven years ago and left her with their 3-year-old daughter.

Although our home is small and we are getting up there in years, we took Cheryl and our grandchild in. She has never paid one penny toward their keep.

Cheryl has started to date again, and she expects my wife and me to take care of our grandchild. We don't mind, except that Cheryl comes in at 3 or 4 a.m., and when her boyfriend comes to our house she takes him upstairs to her bedroom. She also lounges around in her nightclothes and lets him put his hands all over her regardless of whether my wife and I are in the room. This goes on right in front of her daughter, too. What an example she is setting!

#### Diabetes and accident rates

MARSHFIELD, Wis. (AP) — Diabetics and people with epilepsy are at a slightly higher risk of accident while driving than is the general population, according to a study published in the New England Journal of Medicine.

But their risk is decreasing considerably, it was reported, due to advances in the technology for man-

aging the diseases. "Proper medication, regular self blood-sugar monitoring and a greater understanding of its complications, all play a large part in managing diabetes and reduce the chance of body-control loss," notes Ann Setzer of Boehringer Mannheim Corp., which specializes in diabetes-management technolo-

The study, conducted by the Marshfield Clinic and the Marshfield Medical Research Foundation, concluded that diabetics and epileptics should not have any significant restrictions on their driving.

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Eight year old David Auwen looks through the mail slot of a business on Atchison Street Sunday

Planned attraction predicted successful Thunder Junction, the Western heritage park Kaiser, Yesterday's Children president. planned by Yesterday's Children, can be prof-

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initially, it is expected to draw 190,000 visitors less than that." and realize a profit of \$1.37 million the first year was released today.

fic counts on nearby highways 287, 70 and Inter- attracting visitors. state 40, and the number of annual visitors to Greenbelt Lake. Conservative estimated of the to California in April, where he and Don Stewart "capture rate" of each segement, based on the will visit with officials and look at the design and experience of similar facilities in other parts of infrastructure of several parks in that area, includ-

Thunder Junction, which will benefit senior itable in its new location near Clarendon, accord- citizen services throughout the Panhandle, is ing to Don Stewart, recreational consultant who expected to cost only \$8.5 million to build rather conducted the original feasibility study for the than \$15.4 million originally estimated when a larger attraction was planned in Amarillo, said Although the size of the park will be smaller Kaiser. "And we hope to be able to build it for

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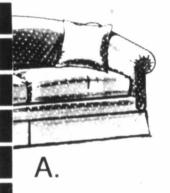
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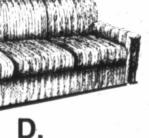


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#### The World Almanac Crossword Puzzle

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**Answer to Previous Puzzle** 

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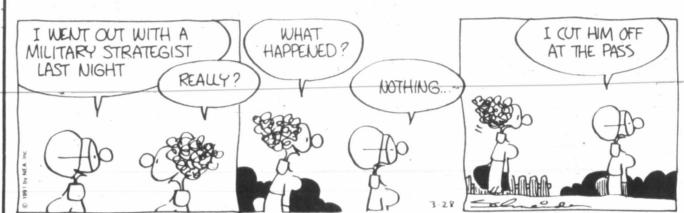
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#### GEECH By Jerry Bittle WE'RE GETTING YOU DE-ELVISED DON'T BE DEVIL ME AND ELVIS. CRUEL RIDICULOUS RIGHT NOW! EXORCISM. IS IT TOO LATE FOR AN EXORCISM ?

THE WIZARD OF ID By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



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VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you're both prudent and practical in your financial involvements, this could be a profitable day for you. Use your head buying or LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) An endeavor

will be obvious.

in which you are presently involved could be substantially advanced today - if you're prepared to take a calculated risk. But, remember, a calculated risk is not a wild gamble. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Go about doing your good deeds quietly today,

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You're likely

to fare better by working through trusted and competent intermediaries than

by handling a ticklish development on your own today. Use your resources. Aries, get a jump on life by understanding the influences which are governing

you in the year ahead. Send for Aries' Astro-Graph predictions today by mailing \$1.25 to Astro-Graph, c/o this

newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland,

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Devote as

much time as possible to what is your

most meaningful objective today. You

might not have the luxury of establish-

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Someone

you've known for quite a while is much

fonder of you than you've had reason to

believe. This individual may personally

supply the missing evidence.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Do not

place too much significance on early

developments today, even though they appear to be commanding. You get

luckier as the day wears on, and it is the

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Someone with whom you're closely associated might

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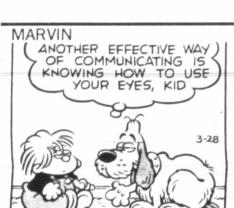
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without drawing attention to yourself. Word of what you've done will reach others without you having to tell them. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Something you've been wanting to accomplish isn't a given today, yet it isn't quite as difficult as you've imagined. If you tackle it head on, success is likely. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You are presently in a cycle where your past efforts are coming home to roost. In regard to making money, it looks like the hard work you've been putting in will not be in vain.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You could be in for an interesting experience to-day: having to deal with a similar matter that caused you a problem in the past. This time, however, you'll come out the

victor PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) There are strong indications that you may resurrect an old enterprise which you once approached with great enthusiasm. You'll be glad you didn't toss it on the scrap heap



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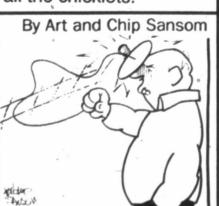


By Bill Watterson And WHO COULD MAKE MY HEART FEEL WOOZY? Only thou, MY fair SWEET SUSIE.









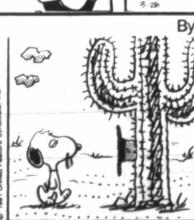




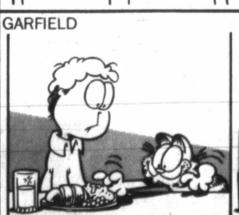
















# Sports

# Stanford captures NIT championship

By BILL BARNARD AP Basketball Writer

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NEW YORK (AP) - Although coach Billy Tubbs.

Stanford, surviving a 15-0 Oklahoma run after Tubbs was ejected John Patrick made the four technilate in the first half Wednesday cals and Ammann made it 35-26 night, defeated the Sooners 78-72 behind senior Kenny Ammann's 22 points, including five of the Cardinal's seven 3-pointers.

three Big East officials who handled 46-37, with 17:50 left. the game, sarcastically suggesting drug test.

"This was one of the most disappointing things that's ever happened to me," Tubbs said of his two technicals that caused his ejection with 4:38 left in the first half. "I don't scored 13 points and Deshon think I deserved either one of the Wingate had 13 points and 13 technicals. I didn't use profanity and I did not holler. I deserved a better fate.

Tubbs, upset over a no-call when he believed Stanford's Adam Keefe was traveling, was whistled for one Most Valuable Player after scoring technical by referee Mickey Crow- 24 points against Massachusetts in ley, and the second a few seconds the semifinals. later by Pete Pavia. Neither was available for comment on the first nament because we came together ejection of a coach in the NIT's 53- as a unit," Keefe said. "People have year history.

"The officials are becoming bigger than the game itself," Tubbs way the scoring was spread out said. "You can control your players, proves that's not true."

but you have no control over what happens in the game."

The score was tied 26-26 before Stanford won the National Invita- Stanford got nine points in nine section Tournament, the Cardinal had onds as a result of Tubbs' technito share center stage with Oklahoma cals. Andrew Vlahov hit two free throws for the foul call that stopped play just before Tubbs' ejection, with a 3-pointer.

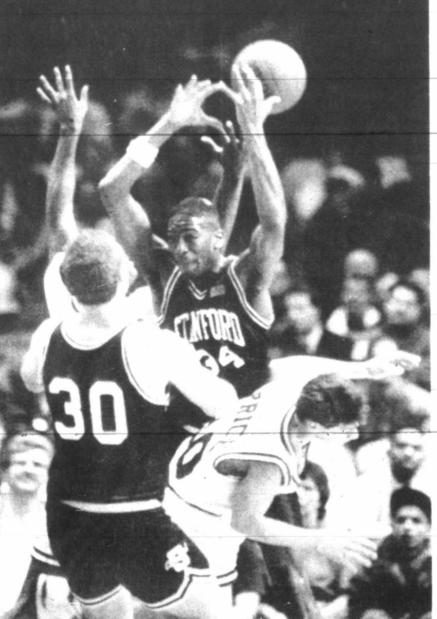
Then Oklahoma (20-15) scored the final 13 points of the first half and the first basket of the second Afterwards, Tubbs blasted the and went on to take its biggest lead,

Stanford (20-13) outscored Oklathey should be required to take a homa 41-26 the rest of the way, including eight of 12 free throws in the final 1:15 to stay in front.

Ammann was 5-for-10 from 3point range, while Vlahov had 14 points and 11 rebounds. Patrick rebounds.

Keefe, Stanford's leading scorer at 21.8 per game, was held to 12 points, only two in the final 29 minutes. But he was the tournament's

"We won this game and this toursaid this wasn't much of a team and that we just have one player. But the



(AP Laserphoto)

Stanford forward Deshon Wingate is surrounded by OU's Mike Harris (30) and Brent Price.

#### Jayhawks labeled as Final Four longshots By DOUG TUCKER they don't claim to be the best team

**AP Sports Writer** 

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — As Final Four. the Final Four's official longshot, Kansas is making good use of what one savvy senior calls "the lack of Jamison, who was named the Southrespect thing.

in not overdoing it.

longshots. You can't say we're not going to pay attention to it. It's bothered us," said the senior center.

It's not as if the Jayhawks As Big Eight co-champions, they drew the No. 3 seed in the Southeast Regional. But in the opening-round games against New Orleans and Pittsburgh, they began to notice they were getting little notice.

"We talked about it when coach came in and showed us the paper game," Randall said. "We've been using a little bit of the lack of thrive on that a little, but we don't base everything on it because if you start getting caught up on that, then you're not worrying about playing basketball."

Even after beating Indiana 83-65 and outscoring Arkansas by 24 en route to a 93-81 victory last weekend in the regional finals, the Jayhawks are still rated by odds-makers as the least likely champion among the other Final Four teams of UNLV, always got a chance. We played North Carolina and Duke. But, with some good teams this year and we a modesty reflecting the their coach, beat some good teams.

in the United States, or even in the

"I don't know if I can say we're the best," said forward Alonzo east Regional's most valuable play-The trick, says Mark Randall, lies er. "But I think we're playing the best ball of the tournament right "Sure, they're going to call us the now. With decisive victories over Indiána and Arkansas, I think we have the momentum going into the next game."

If they're not the best, they may sneaked into the NCAA tournament. be the hottest. None of the other three had to beat the nation's No. 3 and No. 4-rated teams to get out of their regional.

"I don't know if I'd say that we're the hottest team because we're the only team that had that played the No. 3 and No. 4-ranked teams," said Williams. "I think Las and we only had two lines on our Vegas is the best team. But the best team doesn't always win. I don't think we're 12 points better than respect thing. We think we can Indiana and I don't think we're 18 better than Arkansas.'

His players, however, are not as reticent as their coach.

"We think we're as good as anybody in the country," said forward Mike Maddox, the only current Jayhawk who took part in 1988 when Kansas beat Oklahoma in the championship game. "We were ranked No. 12 at the end of the season. And when you're in the top 20, you've

# Creighton coach heads list of candidates for A&M basketball job

Tony Barone is a leading candidate to become Texas State. A&M's new head basketball coach, A&M athletic director John David Crow says.

And Barone, who has directed the Bluejays to three straight 20-victory seasons, isn't discouraging any league you have a chance to win, and that's important rumors he might succeed Kermit Davis, who submitted to me. his forced resignation on March 15.

seem to mind about him being a candidate, and he certainly is a candidate," Crow told the Bryan-College Station Eagle on Tuesday.

Crow said he has informally talked with Barone and will speak with him and several other coaches this weekend at the Final Four about the Texas A&M job.

Crow told the newspaper he hopes to visit with several people in Indianapolis "and then bring them in here for an interview next week."

Barone, 44, confirmed that Crow had asked and

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Creighton's has been linked with openings at Bradley and Colorado before accepting the job at Creighton.

"I think Texas A&M is an outstanding job," said Barone, who left for Indianapolis Tuesday. "I don't know much about it. It's one of the few places in that

"I have visited with Tony Barone and he doesn't "I think Texas A&M is an outstanding job. I don't know much about it. It's one of the few places in that league you have a chance to win, and that's important to me."

- Tony Barone

Barone, who was a sophomore on the 1966 Duke team that went to the Final Four, coached in the high received permission from Creighton athletic director school ranks in his native Chicago before going to Dick Myers to conduct a formal interview. Barone also Bradley as an assistant. He served there seven years

The Bluejays were 20-12 the year before Barone tion of NCAA rules. loss to Seton Hall in the NCAA tournament.

mentioned as a candidate, but Crow said he has not Cockrell said. spoken with McCarthy.

USC assistant Andy Greer, Arizona assistant Jessie were not intentionally or blatantly violating rules, Evans, Drake head coach Rudy Washington and South Alabama head coach Ronnie Arrow.

day that Fletcher Cockrell, an assistant to Davis, is not nine years, and I don't have a spot on my name.

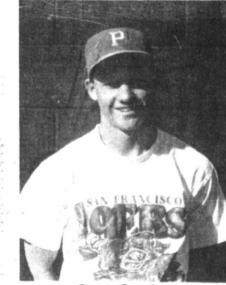
player a ride to a gym last summer, which is in viola-

hoped to stay at Texas A&M and criticized newspaper coverage of A&M's alleged recruiting improprieties. \*

newspapers like they have been. I don't think the news New Mexico State coach Neil McCarthy has been media in the state of Texas is fair with Texas A&M,

> Cockrell said. "I never gave any kind of inducement or extra bene-

Crow said last week that the hiring of assistants will fits to entice any player to come to Texas A&M or any be up to the new head coach, but he made it plain Tues- other school," Cockrell said. "I've been in coaching "I've proved I can sign good players," added Cock-



**Steve Sanders** 

Serior outfielder Steve Sanders was named the Player of the Week by the Pampa High School coaching staff after collecting five hits in eight trips to the plate and scoring three runs in games against Garden City is hitting .369 for the season, baseball coach Rod Porter.

#### WT volleyball team sponsoring grass tourney April 27

WTS football practice field.

Format is four-on-four and proceeds will benefit the WTS volleyball program, according to organizer Scott Sandel.

There are "A" and "B" divisions planned in both men's and women's play.

registration deadline is April 18.

For additional information or registration, contact Sandel at 656-

#### Player of the Week Bates one of unlikely heroes in Reds' World Series sweep

By JOE KAY **AP Sports Writer** 

PLANT CITY, Fla. (AP) - Mention the World Series and Billy

It's almost a reflex action after a winter of trying to figure out how their improbable sweep.

"It's amazing things fell into place the way they did," Bates said. 'Guys came out and did special things. A lot of guys did special things.'

And Bates' contribution is still remembered as one of the most spe-

There are so many lasting images from the Reds' sweep of the Oakland Athletics - Billy Hatcher getting a hit nearly every time at bat, Eric Davis hitting a mammoth homer in Game 1 and hurting his kidney in Game 4, Tom Browning leaving Game 2 to witness his son's birth, Jose Rijo saying it was over.

But the memory of the 5-foot-7 Bates, hitless against right-handers in his major league career, chopping a 10th-inning single off Dennis Eckersley to start the winning rally in Game 2 somehow captures the Series. The little guy went against overwhelming odds, and the little

"It was like a dream come true," Bates said.

He never in his wildest dreams thought he'd play such a starring role. In fact, he was beginning to wonder last year whether he'd ever achieve his dreams.

Bates, 27, spent most of his first five professional seasons in the minors. He opened the 1990 season as Milwaukee's starting second baseman, but hit only .103 the first month. A demotion to Class AAA Denver was the result.

The Reds got him as a throw-in with outfielder Glenn Braggs in a June 9 trade for Ron Robinson and Bob Sebra. Bates went to Class AAA Nashville and played in just eight games after a September call-

During the call-up he distinguished himself by beating a chee-

tah in pre-game festivities at Riverfront Stadium. The cat was supposed to chase a stuffed animal towed on a rope, but Bates' hat flew off, distracting it. Bates won easily and the moment is featured on the Reds' 1990 highlight film.

"I haven't even watched it, the Cincinnati Reds put together Bates said. "It's been something for these guys to get-on me about. I don't think I'd ever do it again.'

He had his car packed for the trip back to his Houston home the last day of the season when manager Lou Piniella called him into his office and broke the news. Second baseman Bill Doran would miss the playoffs because of an infected back disc, so the Reds were keeping

Bates on their playoff roster. "I figured my role was going to

be as a pinch-runner," he said. He figured right for the National League playoffs. He pinch-ran in the ninth inning of Game 1 of the league championship series against Pittsburgh and was thrown out on the back end of a double steal.

He never figured to find himself facing Eckersley in the Series. Bates, 0-for-27 against right-handers in his major league career and 0-for-5 in the National League, chopped a single that made him known for something other than cheetah races. Moments later, he scored the winning run on Joe Oliv-

It's all Bates has been able to talk about since.

"It's what all of (my friends) talk about. They ask the same question: What does it feel like?" Bates said. "It's tough to explain.

"Being on a world championship team and a member of it for the playoffs and World Series ... It's a great feeling, but one that's tough to explain. It's going to mean more when I'm out of the game to look back and have something like that as a memory."

He's got one memory tucked away. The bat he used for the 10thinning single has been retired.

"I put it away," Bates said. "The bat's at home right now, in my living room. I'm never going to use it

arrived, ending with six straight losses. Barone's teams have gone 12-16, 9-19, 16-16, 20-11, 21-12 and 24-8. This season's record was a school mark and included a 64-56 victory over New Mexico State and an 81-69

among those who would be considered for rehiring.

lations alleges Cockrell gave a New York high school Nevada at Las Vegas.

Cockrell told the Bryan-College Station Eagle he had

"I just don't think lives ought to be toyed with in the

"People who really know Texas A&M basketball Others rumored to be candidates for the job include and have been supporting it for years know that we

A&M's three-month investigation into its basketball rell, who signed Larry Johnson at Odessa Junior Colprogram uncovered eight improprieties. One of the vio- lege before Johnson went on to star at the University of

### Scoreboard

#### Leaders

By The Associated Press
QUARTERHORSE LEADERS Through March 24

Special Task, \$69,507. 2, Takin On The Cash, \$59,948. 3, How Special \$59,364. 4, Apprehend, \$58,125. 5, Down South Cash, \$42,374. 6, Truckle Toy, \$33,889. 7, Disco Sheza, \$32,986. 8, Griswold, \$27,500. 9, Miss Racy Vike, \$27,350. 10, Dashin Dee Dee,

rainers , Blane Schvaneveldt, \$251,208. 2, Jack Brooks, \$135,911. 3, Henry Dominguez, \$119,463. 4, Daryn Charlton, \$115,726. 5, Bruce Hawkins, \$87,971. 6, Rodney Hart, \$78,812. 7, Everardo Flores, \$56,059. 8, Bob Gilbert, \$53,236. 9, Dennis Ekins, \$53,233. 10, Bob Baffert, \$48,221

Kip Didericksen, \$266,402. 2, Bruce Pilkenton, \$172,214. 3, Henry Garcia, \$165,181. 4, Steve Treasure, \$128,451. 5, Roman Figueroa, \$128,332. 6, Eddie Garcia, \$125,004. 7, Danny Cardoza, \$107,439. 8, John Creager, \$93,557. 9, G R Carter, \$85,470. 10, Jacky Martin, \$81,739.

**TENNIS** Through March 24 WITA Money Leaders Monica Seles, \$389,108. 2, Gabriela Saba

ni. \$261,441. 3. Jana Novotna, \$246,308. 4 Mary Joe Fernandez, \$190,300. 5, Martina Navratilova, \$177,625. 6, Steffi Graf 108,651. 7, Zina Garrison, \$100,347. 8, rantxa Sanchez Vacario, \$90,266. 9, Patty endick, \$71,173. 10, Helena Sukova

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Through March 24
ATP Tour Money Leaders
Ivan Lendl, \$420,524. 2, Jim Courier \$370,954. 3, Stefan Edberg, \$304,323. 4. Boris Becker, \$300,364. 5, Guy Forget, \$255,626. 6, Michael Stich, \$211,040. 7, Patrick McEnroe, \$157,971. 8, David Wheaton, \$145,962. 9, Cristiano Caratti, 139,768. 10, Omar Camporese, \$133,395. ATP Tour Points

1, Stefan Edberg, 3,786. 2, Boris Becker, 3,440. 3, Ivan Lendl, 2,509. 4, Guy Forget, 1,927. 5, Andre Agassi, 1,713. 6, Pete Sampras, 1,540. 7, Goran Ivanisevic, 1,516. 8, Brad Gilbert, 1,443. 9, Jim Courier, 1,407. 10, lonas Svensson, 1,398. **AUTO RACING** Through March 3
Winston Cup Points
1, Dale Earnhardt, 482, 2, Ricky Rudd, 478, 3,
Harry Gant, 423, 4, Alan Kulwicki, 414, 5,
Ernie Irvan, 412, 6, Kyle Petty, 398, 7, Darrell
Waltrip, 385, 8, Dale Jarrett, 380, 9, Ken
Schrader, 379, 10, Sterling Marlin, 377

Noney Ernie Irvan, \$282,850. 2, Dale Earnhardt, \$260,650. 3, Kyle Petty, \$196,005. 4, Sterling Marlin, \$142,825. 5, Ricky Rudd, \$131,525. 6, Joe Ruttman, \$125,350. 7, Rick Mast, \$112,300. 8, Davey Allison, \$107,400. 9, Alan Kulwicki, \$95,275. 10, Mark Martin, \$93,805.

**PPG Point Standings** 1, Al Unser, Jr., 210. 2, Michael Andretti, 181. 3, Rick Mears, 168. 4, Bobby Rahal, 153. 5,

Emerson Fittipaldi, 144. 6, Danny Sullivan,

139. 7, Mario Andretti, 136. 8, Arie Luyendyk

90. 9. Eddie Cheever, 80. 10. John Andretti

Arie Luyendyk, \$1,692,984. 2, Al Unser, Jr., ,511,833. 3, Emerson Fittipaldi, \$1,394,176. Bobby Rahal, \$1,317,458. 5, Rick Mears, \$1,234,744. 6, Michael Andretti, \$1,045,526. 7, Mario Andretti, \$911,721. 8, Danny Sullivan, \$887,161. 9, Eddie Cheever, \$774,720. 10,

Through March 17 Pete Weber, \$83,215. 2, David Ozio, \$77,955. 3, Bob Benoit, \$57,895. 4, Walter Ray Williams, \$53,175. 5, Norm Duke, \$51,140. 6, Mike Edwards, \$46,995. 7, Amleto Monacelli, \$46,240. 8, Del Ballard, \$45,740. 9, John Mazza, \$37,570. 10, Mike Miller

#### Bowling

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OCAW	21 .	19		
Dyer's B-Q	20	20		
B&B Solvent	17	. 23		
Panhandle Industrial	17	23		
Pampa News	15	21		
Team Nine	9	31		
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8. Shaypappa (Howaqrd) 120 9. Ariva State (Guillory) 116 11. Southern Tone (Silva) (2) 120 12. Weldy Gaitor (no rider) 111

Also Eligible
13. Apalachee Bee (Day) (1) 116
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2. Tybalt (Lovelace) 111x 3A.Mike Fairchild (Howard) (L) 116 SA.Ninke Parkty Pack (Woodley, C.J.) (L) 111
SA.Doriental (Day) (1) 119
6. Proper Exposure (Silva) 116
7C.Sooner Special (Snyder) 112 8B.Cajun Nik (Perez) (L1) 115 9. Along Came Bara (Guillory) (L) 116

10. Majestic Sierra (Day) (2) 122 11. Bold Cheval (Ruhge) (L) 102x 12. Impure Thoughts (Trosclair) 110 Also Eligible 13C.El Whack O (Court) (L) 111 (A) Larry Robideaux Trained Entry (B) Donald Smith Trained Entry (C) W. L. Herndon Trained Entry

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2. Raised For Won (Howard) 116

3. Star Lilly (Day) 120

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2. Pork Frog Willie (Ruhge) (L) 110xxx
3A.Answer Man (no rider) 120
4A.Brill (no rider) (L1) 120
5. Dr. L. B. (Borel) 120
6. Ben Thaxton (Court) 120
7. Chalenger One (Guillory) 120
8. Mucho Sunny (Howard) 120
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and Liberal, Kan. Sanders, who committed only error in the two games. "He's one of our senior leaders," said Harvesters' head

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By J. Alan Brzys

# Spring thoughts

Spring has sprung and my back is out-of-whack. According to my physiological calendar, it must be time to

Each day as I drive past Pampa High School on the way nome from the grocery and its bakery, pangs of guilt over

Each day I ponder which type of recreational activity would best suit my over-the-hill, worn out, overweight body.

I own a decent pair of athletic shoes, but I'm not sure i they're designed for jogging, cross-training or a specific sport. I surely wouldn't want to hurt myself by using improp

In the old days we called them sneakers. They were good for any kind of activity imaginable and didn't cost a small

I remember my orthopedic doctor telling me the constant percussion that is an inescapable part of jogging is not good

I guess the questionable condition of my back, tortured by past horse-related incidents and accidents, rules out those predawn and near-dusk romps across the city or countryside so many people find satisfying.

It's not very expensive and I think my foot gear is adequate for most courts. All I need is a tennis racket and some of those balls that look like they belong on a neon sign.

Choosing a tennis racket could be a problem, though Apparently wood rackets are not as popular as I remember. and I don't understand all this mumbo-jumbo about rackets

As a teenager, I hung out around the courts early on week end mornings, hoping an adult would need a tennis partner. Sometimes it paid off and I'd learn from the older, seasoned

I need to think a little longer about taking up tennis. I'm not sure how healed is the rotator cuff I tore several times 15 or 20 years ago. If I remember correctly, both incidents involved horses which had decided to go in directions different than I

Golf, now there's something to consider.

Wide-open spaces, fresh air, good companionship and the

Alas, it isn't the same as when I first took up the spor norse farm employees in Kentucky call "pasture pool."

ogical reason. One of the main tasks performed daily on norse farms in the Bluegrass is the catching and gathering o horses as they romp in large, lush pastures.

Horses, by nature, generally congregate in the most distant corner of pastures away from gates, barns and footpaths Because all the catching is done on foot, farm hands must walk to wherever the horses happen to be standing. The walk to and from barns is usually long and is required many times a day.

So it's foolish, they tell me, for grown people to hit a little white ball clear across a pasture, walk to it, then strike i again out of reach. That is work, not recreation, they claim.

I'm not sure what they'd say today now that most gol courses urge players to use motorized carts to speed up play. When I was first introduced to the game, we walked the

entire course. The way I hit the ball - a country mile, but in a direction out of my control - I truly walked the entire course. I don't think golf is the answer to improving my physical fitness, especially if it means riding a cart.

I doubt I could learn how to allow for the wind in these parts and I'd probably need a new pair of specialized shoes. I am told swimming would be extremely beneficial to my

made it past the point of no return, totally exhausted myself and would have drowned had it not been for friends who were superior swimmers and doubted my ability to accomplish the goal.

I guess I need to sit down and give this extremely important

matter more thought.

claim victory or vindication after the tive recruit, for the loss of his wallet.

inaccurate reporting, innuendoes and scholarship for next year.

Just thinking about exercise has plum worn me out.

### Fourth-quarter spurt lifts Magic past Mays

DALLAS (AP) — Jerry Reynolds scored 11 consecutive points during Orlando's decisive 11-4 fourth-quarter run Wednesday night as the Magic beat the Dallas Mavericks 97-85 for its club-record-tying fifth straight victory.

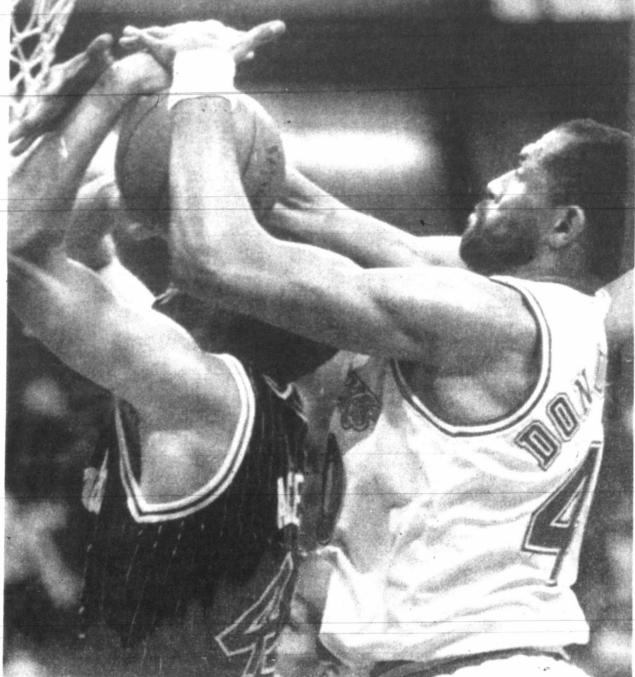
Reynolds finished with 20 points and Scott Skiles added 18 as the Magic beat the Mavericks for the fourth straight time this season. Rolando Blackman scored 20 points and Herb Williams chipped in 18 for Dallas, which lost for the eighth time in its last 11 games.

The Magic and Mavericks are tied for fourth place the Midwest Division at 25-43. The victory was only the sixth for the Magic ibn 33 road games this season.

Dallas dropped to 2-11 against the four newest expansion teams: Orlando, Minnesota, Miami and Charlotte. The Mavericks were 19-2 against those four teams entering this season.

Orlando trailed 51-44 at the half, but used an 11-0 run that included eight points by Nick Anderson to build a 65-61 lead with 4:39 left in the third quar-

The Magic led 71-65 after three quarters, but the Mavericks pulled to 75-74 on Derek Harper's reverse layup with 7:54 to play before Reynolds and the Magic took over.



Magic center Mark Acres (left) is blocked from behind by the Mavericks' James Donaldson

Palmer hopes WLAF stint earns another shot at NFL By ROB GLOSTER **AP Sports Writer** 

The 26-year-old running back is using his stint with the Barcelona Dragons of the World League of American Football

"I've been through some things that I didn't feel were real fair to me," said Palmer, who gained 50 yards on 16 car- again." ries in the Dragons' opening-game victory over New York-New Jersey last Sunday. "I just want to feel good about myself again.'

Palmer rushed for 1,866 yards at Temple in 1986 and finished second to Vinny Testaverde in the Heisman Trophy balloting. He became a first-round draft choice

of the Kansas City Chiefs. But even as he celebrated, Palmer's life was falling apart. His great-grandmother, who raised him from early childhood and was his main source of emotional support, died hours after the draft.

Palmer led the AFC in kickoff returns with a 24.3-yard average as a rookie, but was confused and frustrated because of his lack of playing time in the backfield.

His playing time decreased even more the next season, and he lashed out by taunting the coaches. He was suspended tion where he blurted out some things."

and released after the season.

Palmer's reputation was tarnished further by the trial of agent Norby Walters, "At first I wasn't going to play, but CASTELLDEFELS, Spain (AP) — who signed and paid undergraduates in \$20,000 is good money for a couple of Though he came to Europe with just his violation of NCAA rules. Palmer, who months work," he said. "I wasn't the clothes and a few compact discs, former admitted receiving a \$4,000 loan from hottest item as far as the NFL goes. Also, Heisman Trophy runnerup and NFL Walters as a junior, had his senior-year this is a good off-season workout." reject Paul Palmer carried some heavy records purged by Temple.

He is burdened by a reputed attitude following season, then was traded to Dal- for position players, with the possibility teams in three years, turning him from a second carry as a Cowboy and ended up \$100,000 for top players on the best star into an item in the transactions lists. leading the team in rushing for 1989.

"I've been through some to prove he is worthy of another shot in things that I didn't feel were in 1990. And Castelldefels, a coastal real fair to me. I just want to feel good about myself

Paul Palmer

But he was left unprotected by the Cowboys and went to Cincinnati as a Plan B free agent, only to be cut by the something that reminds them of home. Bengals. He was not picked up by any other team and spent 1990 at home.

"It's become acceptable to drop Paul unprotected," he said. "It seems that in releasing Paul Palmer, teams wouldn't

Dragons head coach Jack Bicknell, Palmer at Temple, said he checked out the problem than the solution," he said. the NFL rumors.

a very proud kid and was put in a posi-something about my attitude."

After a year of NFL exile, Palmer

agreed to try the WLAF.

He played five games for Detroit the The basic WLAF contract is \$20,000 problem that shadowed him at four NFL las. He scored on a 63-yard run on his of bonuses bringing that amount to

> Still, it's far from the \$300,000 he would have made if he had not been cut town south of Barcelona where the team stays, is a long way from home.

Palmer and the other Dragons watch film, attend meetings and practice by day. They spend evenings watching bowling, tractor pulls and other Englishlanguage TV programs — grasping for

Like most of his teammates, Palmer is not in Spain for the scenery or the culture. The Barcelona Dragons are purely a Palmer, to leave Paul Palmer chance to prove himself, both on the field and off. His first big success was being named team captain.

"That's a pretty good swing for a guy whose Boston College teams faced who always was looked upon as more of

"This is not a step backwards. A lot of "It was blown out of proportion. There it just has to do with eliminating the negwas a rumor that there was a problem ative. I think being here and playing for and it was unfair," Bicknell said. "He is this amount of money would have to say

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**AP Golf Writer** 

contingent into the Players Champi- now occupied by Faldo. onship, produced a tolerant smile for Faldo dismissed the claim in almost consecutive Masters title. ion of the TPC at Sawgrass.

Woosnam's weekend victory in New before a final practice round for the major championships.

NCAA bought his story about rules

violations in the Minnesota athletics lations.

Holtz, coach at Minnesota in 1984- Holtz.

85, gave \$250 in cash to an unidenti-

By THOMAS P. WYMAN

those who had attacked him.

half-truths."

**Associated Press Writer** 

Faldo, leading the ultra-strong foreign spot in the world rankings, a position that season. The tall Englishman won tion.

"Li'l Woosie," Faldo mused when ments around the world," Faldo said Cup teams, has yet to win one of golf's The group also includes Seve Balles- course "as good as Augusta." He said Players Championship. "But he'd trade

his second last year, as well as a second The Welshman Woosnam, Faldo's European — and world golf — in Tour, the TPC at Sawgrass.

Holtz admits making illegal payments; Minnesota banned from postseason play

Dame football coach Lou Holtz didn't \$40 to Roselle Richardson, a prospec- Dame, said Holtz gave Richardson a over the telephone, but declined to dis- athletics, characterized Holtz's violapair of \$100 bills.

dismissed completely, as I had said all comment," he said repeatedly. "I have never said that I didn't make along that it should be," Holtz said. The former Minnesota coach did use a mistake, but I have always contended "There was absolutely no justification the "best head coach in the business," Lou was available, I would hire him," COMPLETE service for all model a news conference, though, to attack that my actions were never intended to for it.

"The past three years have been The infractions were among 17 cited told seven different stories on seven quite difficult for me, my family, our by the committee as the NCAA banned different occasions," he said. "The the Notre Dame administration. it and it was \$200.'

It could have gone much worse for LeRoy Gardner, a former academic adviser, had claimed Holtz gave him that's something I can't pass judgment integrity and in the manner in which he absolutely no idea," he said.

Changed his story as a payback for "All of us at Notre Dame continue to payments apparently went to keep the secret. "I had Calander Company. Advertising for area High School Football and absolutely no idea," he said.

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remain eligible for competition, the Pete Cordelli, who played for Holtz at Cordelli, who became coach at Kent Notre Dame," Rosenthal said. NCAA said Wednesday. He also was North Carolina State and coached State in December, laughed when The Rev. E. William Beauchamp, cuss his NCAA testimony or the state- tions as "rather minor." "The LeRoy Gardner accusation was ments from his former boss. "I have no

in which he responded to the two-year served prison time.

"Knowing everything I know about MUST be placed through the Lou Holtz right now, if Notre Dame Pampa News Office Only. In January, Cordelli praised Holtz as were looking for a football coach and

Holtz received staunch support from involved former Minnesota administrator Luther Darville, who gave athcoaches, players and the University of the Minnesota football team from post-story changed the same month that I Athletic director Dick Rosenthal was letes at least \$19,000 in improper pay-February 28th, stated busines Notre Dame," Holtz said, "because I season play next season. The men's made Jim Strong offensive coordinator. out of town but issued a statement ments, the NCAA said. Darville was meeting. Meal 6:30 p.m. have been faced with false accusations, basketball squad was stripped of one. It went from he never saw it to he saw praising Holtz for the "forthright way" convicted of three counts of theft and

Holtz said players who received the

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Swimming is out unless I find an in-ground, backyard pool 40 feet or less in length and with a shallow end.

By BOB GREEN

Ian Woosnam and a less tolerant opin-casual fashion.

"In '87, Woosie won eight tourna- long-time partner on European Ryder recent years.

Holtz had already admitted both vio-

gain a competitive advantage," he said.

"He's an old comrade-in-arms," Sandy Lyle of Scotland and Bernhard locker room."

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Notre found to have given between \$25 and under him at Minnesota and Notre Holtz's comments were read to him university vice president in charge of

"Pete Cordelli, to my understanding, in the investigation.

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### Prisoners with AIDS often denied help, says National Commission on AIDS report

WASHINGTON (AP) - Prison- with drug treatment is at the core. ers infected with the AIDS virus National Commission on AIDS said converge," she said.

the panel.

Commission Chairwoman June

"The two epidemics of drugs and how to prevent it," it said. often are denied medical care and and AIDS are Siamese twins. They

painful and a potentially life-threat- unprotected sex, have "a rich con- tive, the report said. ening situation – more literally a liv- centration of people who need to ing hell," the commission quoted learn about" AIDS - acquired mission of HIV within correctional one prisoner as saying in a letter to immune deficiency syndrome, the facilities is negligible. report said.

Osborn described the handling of infection and an ideal opportunity the president on AIDS policy, AIDS in federal and state prisons as a for prevention and education efforts, delived into the prison issue last "missed opportunity ... to make a dent' former prisoners are re-entering. August, when its members visited a gation also reveals a confidential in the epidemic," and said that dealing their communities with little or no prison and held a hearing.

added knowledge about HIV disease

The rate of infection with HIV, discriminated against and rarely are almost literally bleed into each or human immunodeficiency virus, ical care and access to experimental libraries, educational and recreationeducated about their disease, the other, and the prisons are where they which causes AIDS, of the prison drugs and to specialists outside the al programs and drug and alcohol for the prevention and treatment of population varies in different parts correctional facility who could help treatment. Prisons, with a high numbers of of the country. In New York, them, To be an AIDS-infected prisoner drug users at risk of becoming between 17 percent and 20 percent is "a humiliating, distressing, infected though needle-sharing or of the state's inmates are HIV-posi-

"Despite high rates of HIV Congress to advise lawmakers and prisoners "despite the fact that there ly a criminal, punitive approach."

Among the findings outlined in the panel's report:

· Prisoners are often denied med-

and health care, testing and counsel-The report also said that trans- ing specific to women and adoles- inmates. cents is "virtually nonexistent."

 At some prisons, HIV-infected The commission, created by inmates are segregated from other health approach rather than primari- HIV-infected women and youth. is absolutely no legitimate public health basis for the practice." Segrefact about the prisoner's health.

denied access to religious services, staff. work programs, visitation rights,

ination towards HIV-infected the result of the AIDS epidemic.

Osborn said the nation needs to refocus its 'war on drugs' to a public

The commission called for drug treatment on demand inside and outside correctional facilities and comprehensive education and prevention

· Segregated inmates are often programs for inmates and prison

It also called on the Public Health Service to draft guidelines HIV disease in all correctional facil-· Comprehensive HIV education ities, and to take steps to control the · Medications are not always programs are needed to minimize spread of tuberculosis, which is available, special diets are lacking unjust policies and fear and discrim-returning as a public health threat as

Further, the commission said, correction officials should make a special effort to address the needs of

Osborn said the panel did not estimate the costs of carrying out the recommendations, but she said they probably would save money in the long run

#### Man, 88, eats 25 eggs a day and still lives to tell about it

By DANIEL O. HANEY **AP Science Writer** 

An 88-year-old man who eats 25 eggs a day says the habit is ruining level? What happens to all that his life. It isn't, however, ruining his health.

His cholesterol level is normal, a doctor reported today in a medical journal.

about the man, he decided to tackle a medical mystery: How can some folks break all the dietary rules and still live to a ripe old age?

Kern, who studies cholesterol gallstones at the University of Col- in the healthy range – between 150 orado, said he immediately wanted and 200. to study the elderly egg eater after meeting him through friends. He ommends that people limit their cholesdescribed the case in today's New terol intake to 300 milligrams a day. England Journal of Medicine.

The man, who was not identieach day. His memory is poor, but terol they eat. friends say he has eaten as many as

30 eggs a day for at least 15 years. Doctors have said he's compulsive. bile acids. He makes twice as much

ruins my life, but I can't help it.'

"I was just fascinated by him," Kern said. "I asked, 'How does this man have a normal cholesterol cholesterol?' I think we answered this question more satisfactorily than I would have anticipated."

What Kern found were two remarkably efficient biological mech-When Dr. Fred Kern Jr. heard anisms that kept cholesterol out of the man's bloodstream. He absorbed only part of the cholesterol from his gastrointestinal tract, and most of that was converted into bile acids.

So his blood cholesterol stayed

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Kern's patient takes in 5,000 milligrams, but he absorbs only 18 fied, lives in a retirement home percent of the cholesterol during where a nurse told Kern about two digestion. People on low-cholesterol dozen eggs are delivered to him diets absorb about half the choles-

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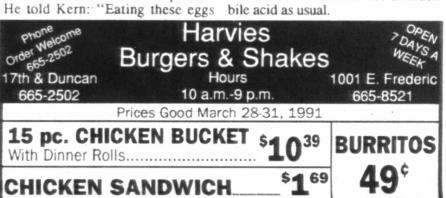
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