

Pampa school superintendent says it's too early to panic over state funding


Administration offers to deal on gun control | By JuMES ROLLEY |
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| Associated Press Wrier |

WASHINGTON (AP) - The
Bush administration is showing a willingness to cut a deal over gun control legislation to win passage of is crime package, but
Democrats aren't interested A leading supporter of the socalled Brady Bill, which would require a seven-day waiting period
for handgun purchases, rejected for handgun purchases, rejected the after former President Reagan endorsed the measure.
N.Y., said Thursday he opor, Dlinking the Brady Bill and crime
legislation, which has not been


## offers to dea

 "The president's crime bill isnew; it should not hold up the Brady Bill," said Schumer. The gun control bill was named after former White
House press secreary James Brady, who was left disabled by a gunman who wounded Reagan in 1981 .
The bill, which President Bush The bill, which President Bush
has opposed, would require record has opposed, would require record purchaser was a convicted driminal.
The White House offer The White House offer, which
came right after Reagan announced he backs the Brady Bill at a ceremo ny to mark the 10th anniversary of
the attempt in his life "shows the the attempt in his life, "shows the
administration is in a box," $\stackrel{\text { administratio }}{\text { Schumer said. }}$

Three yeears agoo, the House defeated
The bill by about 40 votes. Reagan's suppor " "puts a Reagan's support "puts a great
deal of pressure on President Bush" and gives political cover to lawmak ers who are feeling the heat from the National Rifle Association Shumer said. Democratic aides on Capitol Hill
said it would be difficult to trad gun control for crime legislation because of the complexity of the issues and diversity of views. These aides, who spoke or con-
dition of anonymity, pointed to the failure of last fall's, negotiations on the same criminal justice issues minus the Brady bill.


Rain-bearing clouds hover over this windmill and oil pump west of Pampa off Texas Highway 152 Thursday afternoon, indicating the welcome rain that was to come.

## Possible snow in forecast for tonight

 Sections of the eastern Panhan- will get some moisture, though, in ty will be held as schededled.
 from two to five inches of snow
tonight, according to the National Weather Service.
In the western two-thirds of the Panhandite it appears likely that four ground by mid-morning Saturday. Forecasters say the winter storm, part of an upper level storm system centered in central Oklahoma carly
today, will begin as light rain in the western Panhandle this evening. It will change to snow over the Panhandle tonight and
Plains early Saturday Darrel Sehorn, meteorologist for
KGRO/KOMX Radio, said Pampa is "right on the edge of the system" meaning the moisture could all be in "Clouds will be rolling back in tonight, with the possibility or

Attorney asking to expand mental retardation suit costing state $\mathbf{\$ 2 3 0}$ million
 federal judge to order more $\$ 230$ millio will ask a reforms.
David Ferleger, of Philadelphia says he will ask U.S. District Judge Barefoot Sanders of Dallas to expand a 13 state schools. The court will also be asked to place monitors in each of the schools. "My goal is to show, the judge that the relief already granted is not enough," Ferleger said late Thursday.
son."
That order, if granted, would mean nearly a quarter
of a billion dollars would have
of a billion ordollars wound houve to be spent to make all 7,100 mentally retarded residents under the care of the
Texas Department of Mental Health-Mental Retardation Texas Department of Mental Health-Mental Retardation
a part of the lawsuit, officials say.
"I don't "I don't have the feeling that the state school is
doing what's right for the client, it's doing what it can doing what's right for the client, it's soing what it can
oget out of the lawsuit," Ferleger said. Currently only about 2,000 state school residents are
plaintiffs in the suit against the institutions. Ferleger plaintiffs in the suit against the institutions. Ferlege
will present his reforms at a May 28 hearing on the
Fase. Feger also released sexual abuse findings
Ferleger also released sexual abuse findings reported
hool and Abilene State School.
The inspectors found that sexual activity among Tetarded inspectors found that sexual activity among gated at both facilities.
The findings disclosed that at Abilene, a patient nown for sexual abusing other patients was involved The lawsuit was filed in 1974 three-month period. present and future patients of the state psychiatric hos. pitals. A settlement agreement was signed in 1981, but danders found the state in violation of that pact in 1984 Ferleger's reform
Ferleger's reform announcement came on the heels of other major announcement earlier Thursday in a similar

In that case, a federal court-ordered report filed
Thursday shows that none of the state's eight psychiThurs hay shows that none of the state's eight psychi-
atric hospitals has made all reforms necessary to meet June court deadline in that 17 -year-old lawsuit. The report was filed by the cour-appointed monito in the case, David Pharis of Austin, in federal court in
Dallas. According to visits by Pharis-led survey teams, only 16 percent of 301 patients reviewed received ade quate care.
The report also stated that it would take anothe
\$73.8 million to bring the state's mental health care sys. $\$ 73.8$ million to bring the state's mental healt
Both the mentally ill case end the mentai retardation
lawsuit were filed in 1974 against MHMR and both are before Sanders.

## Daily Record

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Commission agrees to increase

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Social Security office plans area visits

 matters. will be at the He representative ourt house in Canadian from $9: 45$ m. until noon. April 9, a represenative will be at the Shamrock Jus-
ace of the Peace Court from $1: 30$ u.m. until 3 p.m.
cigarette tax, and wean
rom general tax funds.
With 20 million state park visi-
Cors per year, commission chairman
Charles Nash of San Marco "We need to open up mere state

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director Andrew Sansom said the increased fees will spread the cost of the parks system to the growing
numbers of hikers and birdwatchers Both the Lone Star Chapter of
the Sierra Club and the stat Audubon Society support the fee Aucubon S
increases.

Thornburgh made clear that th
administration was prepared to what it could to was stike a deal. "In pursuit of the presid ing with Congress ways of dealing with the over-the-counter sales of handguns, including the Brady
Bill," said Thembin White House assigned to discuss the issue with Congress.
But "any solution whit addresses only she issue of dealeraddresses only the issue of dealer-
ship handgun sales while failing to address the wider problems dealt with by the president's comprehen-
sive crime package would short sive crime package would short-
change the American people," the state park fees wildlife protection has increased the
need for stricter environmental enforcement. He said now the agency's legal staff is often pitted
against attorneys who earn more the agency sid.
than the entire deparment.
The The agency said its fish
hatcheries are so old that any renohatcheries are so old that any reno-
vations must first be cleared by the Texas Antiquities Committee. Under the plan, a combination
hunting-and-fishing license for hunting-and-fishing license for a Texas resident would. The average hunting and fishing license in the
United States is $\$ 46$, and in states United States is $\$ 46$, and in states
neighboring Texas it is $\$ 63$, Sansom neighb
said. Currently, entrance to a state
park ce Currently, entrance to a state
park costs $\$ 2$ per venicle. Under the
plan, the fee would range from $\$ 2$
to $\$ 6$. A campsite with electricity at a
state park would A campsite with electricity at a
sate park would go from $\$ \$$ to a
range of $\$ 9$ to $\$ 14$. Registration range of $\$ 9$ to $\$ 14$. Registration
fees would increase from $\$ 12$ eees would increase from $\$ 12$ to
$\$ 18$ for a motorboat under 16 -feet $\$ 18$ for a motorboat under 16 -feet
long, and from $\$ 18$ to $\$ 27$ for a motorboat from 16 -feet to 26 -feet. Nash said the agency also wants
to set an annual $\$ 6$ charge per vehito set an annual \$6 charge per vehi-
cle in addition to the regular vehicle and entrance fees to get into a state
park. That would need legislative
approval, he said.

Columbia, S.S. His father was an
insurance claims adjuster, his mother a teacher.
During high school, his passion was music and
attained national p ataine, Atwater often performed as a rhythm and blues guitarist. ever since Atwater became a summer intern in the office of South
Carolina Republican Sen. J. Strom Thurmond. A sophomore at New-
berry College, Atwater plunged into the study of politites.
He became chairman of the He became chairman of the
South Carolina College Republicans and after his graduation from
Newberry in 1973, he was appointNewberry in 1973, he was appoint-
ed executive director of the national College Republicans.
Bush was the Republican Party chairman at the time and the patri-
cian New England native and the young South Carolinian started a relationship that endured even when
Atwater worked for Reagan in the Atwater worked for Reagan in the
campaign for the 1980 Republican presidential nomination. helping him woo Sally Dunbar a young woman the South Caroilinian
met in Washington. The two eventually married and had three edaugh-
ters. The hird Sally Theodosia ters. The third, Sally Theodosia,
was born about a month after the

| New rates set |
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| to begin April 1 |
| Due to the increase in mail |
| rates and material costs, The |
| Pampa News subscripion rate will |
| increase by 50 cents per month |
| effective April |
| The new rates for home deliv- |
| ery will be as follows: |
| 1 month $\$ 5.50$ |
| 3 months $\$ 16.50$ |
| 6 months $\$ 33.00$ |
| 1 year $-\$ 6.00$ |
| The new mail rates will be as |
| follows: |
| 3 months $\$ 21.00$ |
| 6 month $\$ 42.00$ |
| 1 year $-\$ 84.00$ |
| Student rates will be $\$ 6.16$ per |
| month. For more information |
| regarding student rates, refer to |
| Page 4. |

## Crime Stoppers

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| Pampa needs your help in solving the burglary of a residence which |  |
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## City briefs

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HAND MADE Just in time for Easter. Lots of sof stuffed bunnies. See at Sparks
Cleaners. 320 E. Francis. Adv KICKBACK WILL be playing at Easy's Club, Friday and Saturday.
$\$ 3$ person, $\$ 5$ couple. Adv.
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| Weather focus | tonight. Partly cloudy and continued mild Saturday. Lows tonight in the 40 s and 50 s. Highs Saturday in | partly cloudy skies with a slow warming Monday through Tuesday. Lows Sunday and Monday in |
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| LOCAL FORECAST | the 60 sand 70 s. | the 40s. Lows Tuesday |
| winter storm watch is in | EXTENDED FOR | Highs Sunday near 70, warm |
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Attorney general to seek more time on school finance reform plan

By PEGGY FIKAC and MICHAEL HOLES Associated Press Writers

AUSTIN (AP) - Attorney General Dan Morales
today said he will ask the cours today said he will ack he courrs so give le,
time to solfe the school finance diliemma.
In a leterer to lawmakers, Morales said he would seek nd Monday's deadine unil June 1 "II is my belief that all participants in the difficult process of drating an equitable school finance measure
have worked with diligence and responsibibity," Morales said. (tawmakers) deserve to be given the full lengty of the regular legislative session to complete the
task," he esaid
However. Morales said, he can't forsesee "any legal However, Morales said, he can' forsese "any legal
justificaion for getuing any extensions seyōnd June 1 . Gray McBride, the atlorney general's press secre--
tary, said the motion secking the two-month extension


## Baylor regents threaten to establish

 seminary to thwart fundamentalists By ROBERT G. WiELANDAssociated Press Writer
 Fundamentatist teaders of the of Datlas for 47 years until his death nation are unimpressed with the threat by moderates to establish a sade the Jimmy Draper of Euless
Southern Baptist theoological semi-
based nary at Baylor University. "Conservatives within "They (moderates) have been Baptist Convention for Baylor to be a Bible school. But to be true to the Bible,"" Southern Chapman said Thursday. announced Thursday the incorpora tion March 22 of the George
Truet Theological Seminary It is designed as a contingency talists continue to destre fundamenMichael E E seminaries ", said Mreshenent Eo. Bishop, Baylor vice The nation's largest Baptist-supported university could begin-suppus if regents determined the six seminaries run by the SBC were "being led away from their historic,

## Gov. Richards signs tough oil spill bill

## By MICHAEL HOLME

won t have a two-year anniversary sate Texans damaged by
of such a tragedy in Texas," Park- pay for oil spill research. er suid. "Nagew, Texas will have a AUSTIN (AP) - Texas' new oil well-ordered plan for an spation's strongest, state officials
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that destroy the Gulf Coast and
damage our fishing and tourism nation
say.
Go plan into Ann Richards signed the indusstryy." creatitg a $\begin{aligned} & \text { The new law follows by less }\end{aligned}$ 25 million spill response fund crude oil moving through state waters. it a really landmark piece of ing cooperation of induitry and environmental interests with its passage. "This was a wonderful piece of egislation in that we saw the envidents and we saw business working will allow them to respond in hours ogether to get it passed," Richards rather than days, when similar accisaid.
One of the bill's authors, Sen. response plan in America," spail One of the bill's authors, Sen. response plan in America," said
Carl Parker, D-Port Arthur, noted
Land Commissioner Garry Mauro that it was signed into law on the The new law puts the General eve of the second anniversary of the The new law puts the General
nd Office in charge of handling disastrous Exxon Valdez oil spill in spill


## Spring birth



## The Legislature took a long Easter weekend, leaving $\begin{gathered}\text { Senate Education Committee Chairman Carl Parker } \\ \text { the fate of } 3.3 \text { million school children up to state court. }\end{gathered}$ said Wednesday night that the Senate could end the leg- 

 after the Texas Supreme Court's deadline for legislators to devise a reform plan or face an order to halt statespending on public education. spending on pubic education.
The Supreme Court unanimously ruled unconstitu-
tional the current \$14 billion-a-year school finance syslem, which relies on slate aid, local property taxes and Differencences in ${ }^{\text {º local property wealth lead to wide }}$
disparities in education funding, and the court said poor districts must be equitably funded.
Poor school district that tued over funding system will ask that local as well as state spending be cut
off, said their lawyer, Al Kauffman of the Mexican
American Legal Defense and Efucat on The American Legal Defense and Educational Fund.
District Judge F. Scott McCown, who is overs District Judge F. Scott McCown, who is overseeing
the case, has scheduled a 9 a.m. hearing Monday to get a
report on legislative action from Morales McCown may consider motions from other poraties in the case also McCown could consider appointing a court master Gov. Bob Bullock would push such a maneuver when
lawmakers reconvene on Tuesday. The House OK'd the measure in February, after being given a $\$ 1.2$ billion
cost estimate for two years. But the newspaper said Senate analysts estimate the cost at $\$ 2.2$ billion.
Kauffman said poor school districts aren't eager to shut down schools. "We're saying that no money should be spent on an unconstitutional system ... We
just want to make sure that we have the attention of Even if only state money is cut off, some school districts have indicated they may have to close before the
end of the school year. The state's next payment to
school districts, a total of $\$ 534$ million, is due to be sent out April 25 .
Gov. Ann Richards said that schedule may buy the
 Kauffman's motion would, ensore that if funds are
instead of the compromise plan.
The Dallas Mording it to the governor Gov. Bob Bullock would push such a maneuver when. districts, which rely the most on state money.


Gloria Swires, can dinner, scheduled Wednesday, April 3 , at the Pampa Middle School Library. Selling the tickets are, from left, Randy Swires, Amy Hammer and Trent Loter. Tickets may be purchased from the class
by calling $669-4800$, Extension 155 , or they may be bought at the door the night of the dinner.

## Bullock unveils state income tax

 proposal to battle budget deficitBy MICHAEL HOLMES
$\underset{\text { AUSTIN (AP) - A } 5 \text { percent }}{\text { personal income tax could raise }}$ personal income tax coula raise
more than $\$ 12$ billion for state gov-
states with neither a personal nor at 33.3 percent in 1992 and rising to
corporate income levy. State gov- 100 percent in 1996, said Rafe ernment relies on numerous taxes, Greenlee, Bullock's press secretary franchise tax and severance taxes on of property tax credit.
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ermment by 1994-95, according to a draft proposal from Lt. Gov. Bob
Bullock has proposed starting both personal and copporate income
taxes to raise additional money for a taxes to raise additional money for a state budget that is projected to run
at least $\$ 4.6$ billion short for 1992 . at least $\$ 4.6$ billion short for 1992
93 But Gov. Ann Richards said
again Thursday that it is too soon to talk about tax hikes, insisting that lawmakers wait for state auditors to complete a study of government
spending and for a panel of experts to make tax recommendations. "I really think it is premature to be talking about any kind of taxa-
tion until those two issues are tion until those two issues are
resolved," she said. According to a draft of his tax
plan, Bullock's proposal could reduce the state sales tax levy, limit local property taxes, give home-
owners and renters income tax credits for school property levies they do pay and eliminate the corporate franchise tax.
"The net effect of this proposal
sthat the state will provide a fairer is that the state will provide a fairer
tax base for the citizens of Texas," the proposal says, adding that an income tax would grow with the state's economy and be more stable than the current tax system.
'The net effect of this proposal is that the state will provide a fairer tax base for the citizens of
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According to the drat lock's plan, a 5 percent state bux personal income above $\$ 25,000$ for a family of four would raise $\$ 8.2$ in 1994-95. The proposal would exempt
from taxation any retirement from taxation any retirement, Social
Security and disability income, plus armed services pay.
It would give property taxpayers a direct credit against their income
tax bill for local school taxes paid tax bill for local school taxes paid.

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## Viewpoints

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## Opinion

Little support given to mothers at home The Census.Bureau has just weighed in with new evidence of
ruth that can't be too often repeated: a stable and free society requires healthy and stable families.
dren whose parents separate or divorce are twice as likely to fall into povery as would have otherwise been the case. After a reakup, family income drops as much as 37 percent, on average.
Beyond those cold figures, there are all the sociological studies Beyond those cold tigures, there are all the sociological studies
that say children from stable homes are healthier and happier, more
likely to do well in school and less likely to run afoul of the law. likely to do well in school and less likely to run afoul of the law.
You'd think these plain-as-day facts would prod government into trying to encourage family bonding and stability, but, in fact, a stack
of federal and state policies do the opposite. In particular, there are of tederal and state policies do the opposite. In particular, there are tay at home with their kids that they're second-class citizens. Isn't that the message delivered by the tax code? Currently, two
earner couples can make $\$ 4,000$ in tax-deductible contributions to Individual Retirement Accounts (IRAs), while families with a nonemployed mother at home can make only $\$ 2,500$ in such contribu-
tions. And consider how the value of the federal exemption for tions. And consider how the value of the federal exemption for
dependants has deflated. Adjusting for inflation, the exemption dependants has deflated. Adjusting for inflation, the exemption
should be $\$ 6,500$ today in order to command the same earning pow as it did in 1948 . Instead, today's exemption is a pittance $-\$ 2,000$
These arrangements amount to "Jane Crow" laws, says Gary These arrangements amount to "Jane Crow" laws, says Gary
Baver of the Family Research Council, because they "penalize Baver of the Family Research Council, because they mene fenalize rearing of their children.
Federal day-care funding offers another example. Although more end their kids to day care, at the expense of mothers whe stay ho "Politicians, employers and spouses ... increasingly assume thal women at home with children are frolicking on an extended vacaion at their husband's expense," writes journalist Maggie Gallagh her book, Enemies of Eros. "Women today are being punished, irtues, for supplying what every'one wants and what society, in fact, needs us to provide: a strong, dependable love, an emotional
commitment that children can count on."
the traditional one-wage-earner model in which the father earns the bread and the mother stays at home to raise the kids? That's not the
way most Americans want it, however. Although many wives work way most Americans want it, however. Atthough many wives work gest that they're the minority - that most married women in the workforce would quit if they could.
One reason they can't is all the money they're forced to turn
over to tax collectors. In Washington, there are legislative measure end or relax the injustices the tax laws impose on parents with children. It's not too much to say the future of the Republic itself hangs on their success.

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Berry's World


## Rewriting the Constitution

| WASHINGTON - Poor old Constiution! Look |  | Rep. Jack Fields, R-Texas, would require that federal judges be reconfirmed by the Senate every 10 |
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| 15 , no fewer than 88 resolutions of constitutional amendment had been introduced, and two of them actually |  |  |
| have been approved by a subcommittee in the Senate. Lust, that's what it is - a lust for innovation. By |  | the |
| tally, 24 resolutions wo cral budget. You could trade the whole lot of |  |  |
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| them for 24 old ticket stubs and a copy of the Congressional Record. Seven of them would give a |  |  |
| president the power of a line-item veto; seven others would punish desecration of the flag; six would deal with abortion; and five would authorize prayer |  | Rep. Bill Emerson, R-Mo, has a proposal that |
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| in schools and other public buildings. <br> That is only the beginning. Sen. Edward Kennedy, |  |  |
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| D-Mass., and Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., have resurrected the old proposal to say that equal rights under |  |  |
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| the law - whatever that means - shall not be denied on account of sex. That particular turkey flopped |  |  |
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| around for 10 years before it collapsed in 1982. |  | osals deal with financing |
| Wheat, D-Mo., would perform major surgery on |  |  |
| Article II. They would abolish the whole system of presidential election through state electors. They would provide for direct election by the people. |  |  |
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| Several resolutions deal with the sensitive matter of congressional salaries. Rep. Robert Lago- |  | he last Congress, the Senate Judiciary C |
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| marsino, R-Calif., would delay any increase in the members' pay until after an intervening election. |  |  |
|  |  | A couple of old conservaive principles apply. |
| This is not exactly an innovation. The same amendment was approved by Congress in 1789. It failed |  |  |
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Generals should think twice

America has frequently rewarded military
heroes with political office - Washington and Grant and Eisenhower. During the recent war certain names became
synonymous with administrative proficiency and spectacular victory, so professional politicians,
seaking to secking to ride the coattails of war heroes, will cer-
tainly be courting Sceretary of State Jim Baker,
Gen. Colin Powell. Gen. Colin Powell, Gen. Norman Schwarzkopf Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney. And White
House Chief of Staff John Sununu certainly sees himself as a possible in '96.
Identification with military victory does no
always ensure a political future. No American general was ever more nearly deified
than Douglas MacArthur, but the effort to promote his America First candidacy for president fizzled.
Strategic Air Command Gen. Curt LeMay epit
omized dynamic leadership, but after Bunker omized dynamic leadership, but after Bunker Hun
talked him into running for vice president, he was never heard from again. Steve Ritchie came home from Vietnam, our


| office. He had the right stuff but in the wrong war- | $\begin{array}{c}\text { all directions and is still on his feet. } \\ \text { Who knows what vulnerabilities partisan }\end{array}$ |
| :--- | :--- | $\begin{array}{cc}\text { office. He had the right stuff but in the wrong war. } & \begin{array}{c}\text { snoops and the media X-ray might expose in one of } \\ \text { Nor is applase necessarily translated into votes } \\ \text { today's military heroes? }\end{array} \\ \text { elsewhere. Winston Churchill, the ultimate war hero, } & \text { If the unprecedented popularity of President }\end{array}$ elsewhere. Winston Churchill, the ultimate war hero six months following that war was summarily retired

Hinterland America will often elect a home lown hero to Congress - an athlete, an astronaut or a soldier. more than heroism is necessary in the Whit
House. There they want an administrator. To. that office they are more likely to elect
governor than a senator.

The grooming of President Bush emphasize domestic administration and interational negotiation.
This president, following the example of $h$. predecessor, is providing comparable grooming for is own vice president.
ood looks with his higally outdistancing his boyis os, to military bases, to the families of batule victim 1 directions and is still on his feet.

If the unprecedented popularity of President
Bush lasts into the next political Bush lasts into the next political campaign
Democrats will have to choose between a sacrificial lamb and a long-shot luminary.
So they will be courting Colin Powell and wiormin' Norman. And the Eisenhower preceden think about it. think about it.
The generals' real friends will want them to
think twice.

## Now the Russians really are coming

 ferent in key respects from earlie ones and involv.policy decisions. According to the Heritage Foun-
dation, a highly respected conserva tive think tank based in Washington and not given to hysterical exaggera-
tion, roughly 1 million Russian emigres are expected to apply for entry to the United States this year alone.
The author of the Heritage study is Leon Aron, senior policy analyst i Soviet studies at the foundation and
himself a 1978 emigre from the Sovi himself a
According to Aron, the "decisive factor" in the departure of so many Union is domestic empire, which is causing the forced repatriation of hundreds of
thousands of Russians from such non Russian repubslics as Azerbaijan
Tadzhikistan and Uzbekistan. There
is simply no room Un in Russia proper
for these refugees - and no jobs, or
even food, either. Other factors in the even food, either. Other factors in the
emigration include, of course, pover public health care or housing for resiWhat will turn on the emigratio spigot is Moscow's proposed opendoor emigration polisy, which the
Supreme Soviet is expected to Supreme Soviet is expected to
approve this summer. This, ironically, is something the United States has long demanded. (Take care, by the way, to distinguish these emigres
from the Russian Jews who have from the Russian Jews who hav
recently been allowed to emigrate by the hundreds of thousands to Israel.) Present U.S. immigration policy
simply doesn't provide for simply doess't provide for the admis-
sion of such quantities of Russians. sion of such quantities of Russians.
Up 020,000 per year may enter the
United States if they have family ties here or special skills in short supply. But Washington already has 150,000 et families, representing betwee 375,000 men, women and children and 600,000 Soviet citizens hav

Moscow embassy since October
1989. Almost none of these qualify 1989. Almost non What to do about such an influx is
bound to provoke heated controus in the United States - not least within The conservative movement itself. The Heritage Foundation welspecial category of "humanitarian mmigrants" and proposing a resettlenewcomers with low-interest loans to months here while they are getting heir feet on the ground. The theory here is that immigrants manpower, energy and tarictan pool of lainly there is plenty of evidence that the
country has benefited hugely from at cast some previous immigration waves.
But there is bught that cannot be dismised on of hand. Thomas Fleming, writing in put an end to the mass migrations to

Huns that brought the Roman Empire
down, and we shall be in even worse lown, and we shall be in even worse
straits if we ... do not adopt a more hard-nosed a... roach to refuggees fleeing the political turmoil, high popula
tion growth and economic chaos of the Third World." Note, however, that Fleming is speaking here about refugees from the Third World." Does it matter thare essentially European Caucasians, and essenualy European Caucasian
inheritors of a high Western
Orthodox Christian) Orthodox Christian) culture?
It
just might.
ust as the Russia Jews immigrating to Israel fortify the ewish demographics of the Israel state, so a million hard-working Cau-
casian Russians, with a grim undertanding of the realitites of life unde mpact on both the demegraphics and ultimately) the politics of the United dren would blend easily into the genIn any case, prepare for a majo debate - and pick your side.


Swiss-born architect Mario Botta designed this futuristic Cathedral of the Resurrection Catholics embark on bold cathedral project By DAVID CRARY
Associated Press Write

PARIS (AP) - With the boldness of master Gothic
builders, France's Roman Catholic Church is preparing to do something it hasn't done for nearly 150 years:
build a new cathedral. The first stone of the futuristic Cathedral of the Res-
urrection is to be laid Sunday at an Easter ceremony in urrection is to be laid Sunday at an Easter ceremony in
the city of Evry, a hub for fast-growing blue-collar and Catholic leaders are eager to emphasize the symbolic aspects of the stone-laying. Foremost, it is an attempt by the church to show
vitality, despite decades of steadily dwindling public support. The clergy selected an eye-catching, modern design for the cathedral and launched a slick marketing campaign to raise the needed $\$ 12$ million mass mailings like those used by U.S. political candimass mailings like those used by U.S. political candi-
dates. Corporations are being targeted by a fund-raising
committe e headed by Alain Perrin, chief executive of committee headed by Alain
the Cartier jewelry company.
the Cartier jewelry company.
Asked if there were reservations about the use of Asked if there were reservations about the use of
advertising agencies and mass maitings, the Rev. Alain
Bobiere, one of the organizers, replied: "We have to use what the world offers us today. Medieval cathedral builders would ,"
There also is a broader theme underlying the project:
the idea of providing a cultural, spiritual and civic focus the idea of providing a cultural, spiritual and civic focus
for the new, often characterless bedroom communities for the new, often characteriess bedroom communities
springing up outside Paris and other major cities. "I hope the cathedral can provide a hea
said the Swiss-born architect, Mario Bota. To describe his design as bold is an understatement.
The cathedral, to be built of concrete and red brick, is The cathedral, to be built of concrete and red brick, is
cylindrical, topped with a sharply slanting roof ringed
by a tree-lined walkway more by a tree-lined walkway more than 30 yards above
ground. ground.
One
ne magazine article likened the design to a partialBut Evry's bishop, Guy Herbulot, said he colleagues never considered a traditional design.
"The church today must act with tural vitality it showed centuries ago," he said. "Other-
wise, we run the risk of relegating monumental religious. tural vitality it showed centuries ago," he said. "Other-
wise, we run the risk of relegating monumental religious Pope John Paul II, likely to attend the consecration when the cathedral is completed, endorsed the project
last year. He envisioned "a monument giving direction to the gen
lennium."
Organi
Organizers hope to finish the cathedral in about 30
months. France has 91 cathedrals. Some are wor
renowned, but none was built since the mid-1800s. Thus, the fund-raising campaign has emphasized the
daring nature of the proiect "Who can still build a cathedral? You!" exhorts one
poster. Another ad asks. "What would Paris be without poster. Another ad asks, "What would Paris be without
Notre Dame?"
Not everyone is thrilled, though. A poll conducted in late 1989 , when the plans were unveiled, gauged nation-
wide support for the project at 53 percent. But the government, which treats separation of
out the project.
Culture Minister Jack Lang praised the clergy for Culture Minister Jack Lang praised the clergy for
"audacity" and pledged $\$ 1$ million to help construct an art center inside the cathedral.
As with cathedrals of old, well-known artists are
being recruited to create sculptures, paintings and stained-glass windows.
Bota, whose previous projects include San Francisco's new Museum or Moderm Art, views the planned
cathedral as "testimony which links us to a great past when our beautiful old cities were new."
Along with the cathedral, he is designing an adjoining complex of apartments, offices and shops.
The cathedral itself will accommodate 1,200 wor-
shippers.
Less than 10 percent of Evry's 100,000 residents are practicing Catholics. Nationwide, more than 70 percent
of France's 56.5 million people identify themselves as Catholics.
However, the number of priests in France felffirm However, the number of priests in France fetffirom
41,000 to 29,000 between 1965 and 1985. Baptisms and church marriages also dropped sharply. Baptisms and Church has problems in today's world because of its stands on marriage and sexuality. The church is "con-
sidered to be very outdated and reactionary," the bishsidered to be
ops wrote.
That's the last
planned cathedral.
Philippine believers 'crucified' for Good Friday
CUTUD, Philippines (AP) - A
24-year-old fish vendor wept and Others were nailed to crosses in $\begin{aligned} & \text { soaked for a year in disinfectant into }\end{aligned}$ stared at the heavens today as he island and Manila, including three the cross to an upright position. and other devotees were nailed
wooden crosses in one of several rit uals in the Philippines marking the
crucifixion of Jesus. crucifixion of Jesus. ing two men serving life terms for murder, were nailed to crosses in three areas of
Luzon island.
Half of them were "crucified" in a rice field in this community 30
miles north of Manila of tourists and relig as thousands watched.
Hundreds beat their backs
bloody with bamboo whips as they led the procession in this town to a
rice field where the crucifixion rice field where the crucifixions
took place.
wThis is $m y$ first time to be crucified," fish seller Chito Sanggalang said before being nailed to the cross. who got sick and got well I will continue this if God permits me to live

Arab League n

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) - Arab
League diplomats hope to breathe
new life new life into the strained alliance
Saturday at their first large gathering Saurraay at their first large
since the Persian Gulf War.
Arab relations were battered by the rraq invasion of Kuwait in August
and the gulf conflict, which routed Iraq forces. Diplomats say the gather-
ing in Cairo will hels and encourage Arab brothertood. sion, a twice yearly meeting, brings together lower-level officials from the 21 -nation group, includ
envoys from Iraq and Kuwait envoys ama raq it will department head from the Foreign Ministry. Kuwait's delegate will be chairman of the session.
Baghdad's desire to end its estrange-

Others were nailed to crosses in
rituals elsewhere in central Luzon
island and Manila, including women and a man in Bulaca
province.
The annual Good Friday rites ar
part of a series of ceremonies so part of a series of ceremonies som leading to Easter, when Christian Other traditions require devote Other traditions require devotees ments and
churches.
churches.
Roman Catholic officia prove of crosss nailings officials disapmade little effort to stop them. Th
rites, which began in this farm rites, which began in this farming
community 30 miles north of Manila in 1962, have
tourist attraction.
Police said about 20,000 people ny as the six devotees were nailed to ing with the Biblical belief that Jes was executed with two thieves.
Devotees dressed as Roman

Sanggalang's palms, then hoisted
the cross to an upright position. cloudy sky and wept. After about five minutes the six were hauled down, and assistants
swabbed their palms in iodine to wabent infection.
Asked if he wanted to see a doctor following his ordeal, Sang agalang
replied: "It's up to Jesus. I will no replied: "It's up to Jesus. I will no
take antibiotics." Participants generally don't suffer serious physical
alfects from the cricifixion effects from the crucifixious. "I can't believe this,", touris
Roland Donor of Zurich, SwitzerRoland Donor of Zurich, Switzer-
land, said as he watched blood spatand, said as he watched blood spat-
ter from the palms of the devotes "I thought it was done only in the
movies. It is frightening. They are vovies. It is frightening. They are very gutsy."
A 22 -ye
who gave her name only as Michelle, said she found the spectacle "very strange." "My hair is all standing up," she
said. "We don't have that back
home." said.
home."


Gorbachev keeps promise to pull Soviet troops from Moscow streets | By ANDREW Katel |
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| Ascociuled Prese Writer |



Forthcoming elections in Albania unleash emotional wave for freedom, democracy By ALISON SMALE
Associated Press Writer

VLORA, Albania (AP) - The
plan to hold Albania's first multipar ty election in more than 60 years has
let loose a powerful let loose a powerful tide of emotion,
drowning out debate beyond the key drowning out debate beyond the key
question: are you for communism or
democracy?
When Gramoz Pashko, a leader of the opposition Democratic Party, rally in the Adriatic port of Vlora on Thursday, thousands of young people surged forward.
They chanted They chanted "Freedom,
Democracy!" and hurled chocolate Democracy! and hurled chocolate
bars and flowers as a sign of affec-
tion. They vied seeming tion. They vied, seemingly dement-
ed, for the prize of scrambling ed, for the prize of scrambling
onstage to embrace their hero, a 35 -year-old economist.
As at several other opposition ral-
lies, the actual speeches semed then lies, the actual speeches seemed to
matter little. The young people simply matter little. The young peopple simply
wanted o give sway to teenage exuberance and frustration at their miserable
existence in Europe's poorest land. existence in Europe'spoorest land.
Behind the podium, a different emotion surged from 67-year-old Venbiqiou Hamzaraj. Finding a foreign visitor and conversing in per-
fect French, he vented pent-up anger at 46 year, of harsh Stalinist rule.
Un Na Chorader
nated central Skanderbeg Square in
Tirana, the Albanian capital.
Fierce reaction followed Inferno, but the real inferno was Tirana, the Albanian capital.
here in Albania. Nobody knows Fierce reaction followed from what tortures we suffered." Hamzaraj was imprisoned for 10
years in 1946 after a friend was arrested, tortured and gave names o The experience gave him a lasting mistrust of Communists, including ers who now say Sunday's other leadfair and free, though they still wield power and dominate the media. "(OO) all the people who died in tortured them," said Hanzarms, his jailers. "These are no people: hey are ferocious beasts."
Buoyant Democratic Party lead ers exude confidence they can ride Sunday. Pashko attributes his party's per
ceived rise chiefly to a Communis ecree issued in January on munis decree issuud in January on preserv,
ing monuments to Enver Hoxha,
founder of Stalinist Albania and its ounder of Stalinist Albania and its
ruthless ruler for 41 years. He died April 1985 , 1 years. He die The decree, Pashko says, focused
attention on the dictator's legacy and thus helped swing popular sentiment feeling peaked in the felling of a giant

Aro-Hoxha forces, who pressured ceeded in 1985. At least three people died in riots. Hoxha statues that were toppled in the central town of
Fier and elsewhere were restored. In the midst of the turbulence, a new desire engulfed Albanians: to get out. An estimated 20,000 Albanians scrambled aboard any vessel
they could find to sail to Italy. The exodous was stemmed only when authorites declared the main port of
Durres a military zone and took steps to control others.
$\qquad$ racy advoctetes win Sunday's elecenormous obstacles in salvaging the nuinedo economy and tharnessing the
newly freed emy newly freed emotions.
Both Pashko and Both Pashko and his Communist counterpart, the newly appointed Pre-
mier Fatos Nano, say market reforms could swiftly bring some improveent. But few specifics are given.
Unrealistic aroused, holding the danger of later disapppointment. Dozens of the exuberant young people in Vlora waved
a banner that summed up the new heights of their impossible dream: "Want an Albania like America."
United Nations: Cholera deaths over 600 in Peru UNITED NATIONS (AP)
Cholera has killed more than 600
world community for help. He said
Peru must rebuild its vater and
nization reported that the cholera Cholera has kilted more than 600
peopple in Peru, stricken nearly
100,000 and cost an estimated $\$ 1$ bil. ion in economic losses to the impovion in economic losses to the impov-
erished nation, U.N. officials say. Ten cases have been confirmed in Colombia, they said in their which began in Peru in January, has also sickened hundreds in Ecuador. Dr. Hiroshi Nakajima, director-
eneral of the World Heal general of the World Health Organi-
zation, saying Peru's losses total zation, saying Peru's losses total
about \$1 billion, appealed to the Peru must rebuild its vater and
sewage treatment systems and improve its medical care.
So far, the United States, 22 other governments, the European Community, private and U.N. relief to Peru in relief funds. $\$ 5.3$ million Peru's Health Ministry has begun working with the U.N. Children's Froups to mobilize local women' for about 200,000 families.
The U.N. Disaster Relief Orga 7,115 people and killed 609. The agency said 31,205 victims are hos-
pitalized pitaized. ern department of Cajamarca where 172 people
disaster agency said. Mester agency said.
Meanwhile, the agency said
colera has appeeared choiera has appeared in Colombia, firmed in the town been confirmed in the town of Tumaco
about 300 miles southwest of Bogo

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## His Touch

## By Charlote Barbare

Scripure: For God so loved the world that he gave his one and only
Son, that whoever believes Son. that whover believes in him
shall not perish but have eternal life. For God did not send his Son into the world to condemn th
world, but to save the worla through him. (John 3:16-17 NIV) My husband was born dead! A
long, difficult labor had left him with what appeared to be as vere brain hemorrtage. His heza was
elongated and was black from eyebrows to crown. His mother's sisiser
was a delivery room numse, and she was a d delivery. room nurse, and she
assisted wirth yis seli ivery assisted with his delivery baby bey , he wasn't breathing. The Bay boy, he wasn treathin. The
doctor Waid him aside and told
"Aunt Willie" not
 will just break youl hear,", "h said.
But Aunt Willie wasnt $t$ willing to give up so easily; she couldn't

face her sister without having tried to save her baby. Aunt Willie went to work on the piifuul litte body and | $\begin{array}{l}\text { kepa w } \\ \text { breathe. }\end{array}$ |
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Later, when she handed the baby frighteningly damaged and fragie. His head was still misshapen and
black; his nose was bomen black; his nose was brokn: he had
a heart condition and he; a heart condition; and he was very
likely brain damaged. But he was
ixile $\underset{H}{\text { alive }}$
However, the baby surprised
everyone and grew into a healthy everyone and grew int a healthy,
intelligent, strapping boy. He
recenly celebrated his solth bithb recently cele brated his 50 oth birth-
day, and all 50 years have been pro day, and all 50 years have been pro
ductive: personally, socially, intel ductive: personally, socially, intel
lectually, occupationally, and spinilecualy, occupationaly, and spin-
tually
Aunt willie went to heaven a few months ago, but the bon
between her and the boy se between her and the boy she sa.
was special till the day she died. God sent his son into the world to give life to the spiritually dead. We mortals often give up on indi-
viduals in whom we find no redeeming value. We put them aside and assume them to be beyond hope
-regretably dead and damned - regretably dead and damned.
But Jesus isn't willing to give so easily. His spirit goes to work on the pitfully lifeless soul and keeps working, trying to coax it into
braathing the new life of salvation breathing he new
And when it exhales corruption and inhales redemption, it becomes a living soul!
As Jesus
$j$
As Jesus joyfully views the new that evince the damage to an fragility of the babe. He sees instead, the strong, productive
Christian the individual can grow to be. And the bond between the Sav ior and the soul he saved wil into eternity. (If you are seeking salvation
read John 3 in a New Testament. read John 3 in a New Testament. If
you are in need of spiritual counselyou are in need of spiritual counsel choice.) 1991 Charlotte Barbaree

Soviet Jews: this year in Newark
Newark, N.J. (AP) - Amid th humble clutuer of an apartment con
plex basement, Jews who fled ant Semitism in the Soviet Union w gather Friday evening to recreate

their ancestors' flight from oppres sion in Egypt. | Newark, largely black and Hispan |
| :---: | Newark, 1argely black and Hispan

ic, seems an unlikely place for Sovie
 Congregation, one of two syna gogres remaining from 30 that onc
flourished in Newark, have door to their past through the age-old dort onerir pas
Pasover rual
Mose Ge
Moshe Gorfinkel, 69, celebrated Passover last year for the first iim
since 1928 , when he was a child Baku, the capital of the Soviet republic of Azerbaijan. "Everything 1 felt at that tim
Came back, fresh from childhood Gorfinkel said durough an interpreter II could hear my father lead the cel ebrations. The gefilte fish, the re
borscht, the horseradi sh. It was exactly the smell and taste of $m$ childhood."
Pasoover
Passover renewed Gorfinkel's ties
to his roots. H also let him relive the bitterness of his own exodus. A good life working as an accoun-
tant in Baku ended abrupuly, he sid after a conflict between Armenians
and and Azerbaijanis made Jews a convenient target for both sides. "Now
there is no way, no life for Jews
 fled Baku and made their way to ${ }^{\text {New Jersey. }}$ from Russia,", soi, were delivere Bogololiisks, who has been at Moun
Sina sine Sinai since 196
Bogolmilsky, an orthodox rabbl
from the Lubavitch sect, has wis nessed the decline of Judaism in Newark, Most of the 100,000 Jews
moved 10 the moved to the suburbs, especially fol
lowing the 1967 riots, and the rabbi lowe
saw the synagogues close one by
one,

## Religion



Corn Bible Academy Choi
Bible Church to host Oklahoma choir

 p.m. $\quad$ the state required classes, plus Directed by Charles Reiger, the music and athetics. There are dor-
34-voice choir is a ministry of the mitories for boh boys and girls who music department of Corn Bible are non-commuting students. Corn, Pampa is the first stop on a six-city western of Weatherford in western



John and LaFern Pratt
Couple to conduct revival at New Life Worship Center
on are to conduct reviat of thous- needing healing. beginning Sunday, March 31, at the $\begin{aligned} & \text { Evangelist Pratt is a graduate of } \\ & \text { Southwestern Assemblies of }\end{aligned}$ New Life Worship Center, 318 N. college in Waxahachie. The coupl Cuyler. has pastored churches in Waco and Services will be at 10:30 a.m. Panhandle, conducted children Monday through Wednesday nights. conventions throughout the United The couple will present worship States. They have also made numer choruses, special singing and uplift- ous appearances on television and ing messages from the Bible. radio. On Sunday, Mrs, Pratt will give Pastor Allen Poldson, of the concerning how she was healed of long-time friends. "The public is multiple sclerosis through divine invited to hear the music, the testipower. Doctors in Amarillo had mony, and challenging messages given no hope for her recovery. Spe-- from the word of God by the Pratt Religion briefs
CHICAGO (AP) - Bishops of the have begun baptizing instead in the vangelical Lutheran Church in name of the "Creator, Redeemer merica say that the only doctinally and Sanctifier.
acceptable way for a person to be The bishops, in a unanimous Father, and of the Son, and of the pastoral and sensitive in speaking be Father, and of the Son, and of the pastoral and sensi time. Yet we must
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eavestropping equipment
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tialed in the sex-for-secrets scandal ut officials eventually concluded he top-secret communications
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Baylor grad makes mark in used car business | By JNAA CoLLIER |
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 1980 s , she barely knew how wholesale to other dealers. change her oil.
But Giles apparently has what it
takes to make it in the traditionally male world of car dealing. She's Giles says her attitude toward
aggressive, a quick learner, has a her customers has given her an
great sense of humor, and, most of edge.


## Dear Abby <br> Abigail Van Buren

Teen's shotgun wedding


All dressed up for springtime


Good equipment essential to good paint job
 Here are some more tips on paint-
ing woodwork. Thine here include things we'tll look al
rolers and puckest rollers and preparing the woodwork
For quick touchups, use a small inexpensive foam brush. Avoid the wide foam brushes because they
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Consider brush shape when yơ're buying yourr supplies. Ansash
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painting windows. A square-cut painting windows. A square-cut
brush is best for painting door panels or wide trim. Brashes with a long penili-styly. . handele give wou a
good grip and provide balance. good grip and provide balance.
You should own at least three brushes: a 1 -inch and a $21 / 2$-inch
sash brush and a 212 -inch straight
 afford. Properly cared for, they will
last indefiniely. You can use a paint roller to work
wide sections, such as flat doors. Use a roller with a nap length red
Easter bunnie NEW YORK (AP) - Rabbits
make great pets, but like other
household animals they require care and attention.
They need their roughage, a
clean place to live and regular visclean place to live and
its to the veterinarian. Dr. Heidi Hoefer, a veterinarian at the Animal Medical Center's
exotic pet clinic in New York, offers these tips on how
house and care for a rabbit: - When buying a rabbit, make
sure its eyes and nose are clear. sure its eyes and nose are clear.
Beware ef any rabbit in the group is sneezing or has nasal discharge
or diarrhea. Young rabbits are especially susceptible to communicable diseases, and many a
healthy-looking bunny gets sick one or two weeks after leaving
ailing fellows in the pet store. - Rabbits need a good source of roughage along with their nor-
mal diet of rabbit pellets. Choose mellet brands with at least a 20 perCanines and chocolate
 Many dogs wolf down as much
chocolate as they can find. That's
why the sweet treat poses such a why the sweet treat poses such a
threat to them, reports Better Eating even a little chocol Eating even a little chocolate
can create a severe reaction in a
small small dog. Dogs are more likely
than cats to become poisoned by
eating chocolate, because felines eating chocolate, because felines
are generally more discriminating are gen
eatets. The most dangerous delicacy is
baking chocolate, which contains baking chocolate, which contains
almost 10 times the active ingredient, theobromine, of milk
chocolate. One ounce of cooking chocolate. One ounce of cooking
chocolate or part of a 1 -pound bag of candy-coated chocolate piece
can be life threatening to a
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heartbat, overactivity an tremors.


#### Abstract

  paint can and wort out of that. or the finish bubbles up, scrape it work out of the opai If you use the can, don't fill it gway with a paint scraper. Move the back  Alson puncture the lid groove of the when using a heat gun, and never can in can in several places using a 4 d fin- set it down on a flammable surface. ishing nail to help drain the paint sack ack into the can. drain the paint $\begin{gathered}\text { Apply chemical strippers with an } \\ \text { old paintbrush. When bubbles }\end{gathered}$ In maring In preparing the woodwork, keep appear, use a scraper and steel in mind that paint sticks better to a wool to remove old paint. Clean dull surface. One way tor ormove off the residueven on the escranter using its golss is with a chemical solvent the sides of a surdy card with a celean rag. This is strong box. A second application is ofien stuff, so allow plenys of venilia- sand lighty. tion You can also use 120 -grit sand- Moles in trit thas some cracks and should be filled paper with a sanding bblock or an will paper with a sanding block or an with spackle or wood filler before eleccric calm sander to dull a a sur- applying paint. Spackle, premixed face or smo    


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## Sports

## Pampa tunes up for district with doubleheader victories

$\begin{array}{ll}\text { Harvesters meet Caprock } & \text { real Pampa team didn't show up, } \\ \text { in district baseball opener } & \text { the first time we played them," }\end{array}$ The Pampa Harvesters brought $\begin{gathered}\text { West, a sophomore catcher, } \\ \text { down the curtain on the non-dis- } \\ \text { continued to show off his power }\end{gathered}$
cict season with lopsided double- with a grand slam homer. It was trict season with lopsided doubleLiberal, Kan. Thursday afternoon Led by Kurt West's two home funs, the Harvesters pounded while Steve Sanders, Brad Smit It Dalhart, $13-3$, in the opener after had base hits.
trailing 2-0 in the early innings. Defensively, Peet, Smittie,
Liberal which had handed Pampa its only loss, went down some big plays for the Harvesters. The Harvesters (12-1) open
the Harvecters posted a convinc- District 1-4 play at 1 p.m. Sat-
ing 13-1 win.
urday at Amarillo Caprock Chris Archibald had a double and single and winning pitcher Brian Ellis delivered a base hit mean much because you throw nound record to 4-1. We went with some kids that ence and we started off slow against Dalhart, but we came,
around and hit the ball real well," around and hit the ball real well,"
Pampa head coach Rod Porter said.
Quincy Williams picked up his third mound-win in a four-inning stint and Tarin Peet earned his second save as the pair combined
to hold Liberal scoreless until the fifth inning. "It wasn't a do or die game, against Liberal since they were


Pampa shortstop Tarin Peet fields a slow rolling grounder barehanded as sec ond baseman Donnie Medley (5) holds a Dalhart runner on base.



This photo of the Pampa High girls' basketball team was taken near the end of the regular season as they were closing in a playoff spot.

## PHS girls made basketball history

 By L.D. STRATESports Editor


#### Abstract

year ago. was a force inside on both ends of Seaton, Kansas aged 13.4, ppg and blocked 80 shots, school record. Kristen Becker, who underwent a Kristen Becker, who underwent a knee operation after being hurt in the bi-district game, eearng second- team all-district honors this season. Nichols said the junior forwar is now undergoing extensive physi aged knee. "Kristen is a very dedicated girl," Nichols said. "She spent a lo of extra time in the gym working on of extrat tim her shot." Beccker, who averaged 8.7 ppg , canned 63 -point goals to lead the "Kristen's spending a on crutches spending a but she's det dime mined to overcome mined to overcome her injury and have a good senior season," Nichols have a good senior season, Nichols said. Juniors Bridgett Mathis and Lisa Jeffery, along with sophomore Chriss next season. "Lisa is very quick and plays ballhandler and plays very hard, ballhandler and plays very hard, Nichols said. "Christie has grea quickness and she specialized in the Pampa's junior varsity team compiled a 14-9 record and win the "We've got some good girls coming up, so we're looking for coming up, so we're looking for- ward to another good season, Wichols said s.


 ports EditorAlthough the Pampa Lady Har- "of leadrershipta provided is wichols said. "We're
esters' successful basketball season going to miss her" $\begin{array}{ll}\text { was overshadowed by the Pampa } & \text { going to miss her." } \\ \text { West has been contacted by sev- }\end{array}$ boys' team advancing to the state eral colleges, including Howard
tournament, there was still a lot for Payne University and Kansas Wescoach Albert Nichols and his crew lo shout about. Both team and individual
she hasn't made a commitment yet, fell by the wayside during the 1990 fell by the wayside during the 1990-
91 season as the Lady Harvesters finished with an $18-12$ record.
For the first time since a girls'
basketball program was 1976, the Lady Harvesters qualified or the post-season playoffs. Pampa
and Borger finished in a tie for sec. and Borger finished in a tie for sec-
ond place in the District $1-4 \mathrm{~A}$ tandond place in the District 1-4A stand-
ings, forcing a one-game playoff.
The Lady Harvesters beat Borger to The Lady- Harvesters beat Borger to
earn a trip to the playoffs. Levelland, which went onto win
the state championship, downed Pampa in the bi-district contest. Pampa scored 93 points against
Fort Worth Everman in the Fort Worth Everman in the Dun school record of 82 for the most points scored in one game.
"It was sucti an son for these gals, making it to the playoffs and also setting school records. It made me very proud to
coach them," Nichols said. oach them, Ne sols said. and junior post player Nikki Ryan were the individual record-setters Wor the Lady Harvesters. of 92 set last year with 162 recor

Runnin' Rebels trying to focus on basketball

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - UNLV, ing itself under increasing pressure national tite.
The Runnin' Rebels, trying to become the first team to win consec-
utive titles since UCLA in 1973 are utive titles since UCLA in 1973, are
a team under siege, beset by both a vans and media as they try to go
fans and about the busin.
Players venture out of their rooms only for practice and coach Jerry Tarkanian has banned autographs as the Rebels try to deal with the crush
of Final Four press and wellwishers who want to be a part of the team. "There has been incredible pres sure on these kids all season,"
Tarkanian said. "It's even worse now Tarkanian said. "It's even worse now
because of all the hype that goes with the Final Four."
The Rebels were scheduted for a
public practice today at the Hoosier
Dome, an experience Tarkanian
Diewed, an experience rarkanian
UNLV litte enthusiasm.
UNLV practiced Thursday behind
losed doors at a high closed doors at a high school gym,
and Tarkanian has already made and Tarkanian has already made
arrangements to practice there again arrangements to practice there again
Sunday if the Rebels get by Duke in "I want them to
vant want them to be focused and ball," Trucanian said. "You can't do that if people are hanging around all he time asking them to sign their
Windows at the North Central
names. High School gym were taped over and only a handfuul of reporiers and a ew awed North Cenural players and
coaches watched Thursday as the defending natctional chamsioions prepared for Saturchay's semitinal game
${ }^{\text {against Duke. }}$
Students strained outside the door
trying to get a glimpse of the Rebels.
rying to get a glimpse of the Rebels,
who have refused autographs and mainly y sayed secluded in their hotel
ooms since arriving Wednesdey
night
Players anived at the gym dressed for the aftemoon practice, thwarting afforss by a handful of youths hiding out in the lock
their favorites.
ocused,", All-American torward tacey Augmon said. "The fewer
distractions we have, the better we can concentrate on the game we have The autograph ban has the full support of the players, who have
rown weary of their new-found celebrity starus of their new-found
try to become the first team to win consecutive
national titles in nearly two decades national tites in nearly two decades
and the first since Indiana in 1976 to finish a season unbeaten.
"We need a litule break," Augmon said. "The hotel is so overflowing it would take us a day to get injury Tarkanian said the media attention and the team's rabid following of
fans have combined to make it hardans have combined to make it hard- spmaine the job at hand.

problem by housive part team at at Hoosier Dome, buit team trom the are also at the same hooel. "There's more hangers-on in he hotet lobbies and more media
hype," Taranian said . The kids
 eit hassled." get hassled."
Guart And Guart Anderson Hunt, who suslained a slight shoulder separation
in tio West Regional final against Seton Hall, practiced with the leam and Tarkanian said Hunt
showed no ill effects from the showed
injuyry.
Tarkan am was healthy the rest of the m -used reserve Chris Jeter who ined a hand before leaving

## AVID'S PRO SHOP

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Lady Harvesters win Golden Plains Relays for 3rd meet victory BORGER - Despite putting up with wind, rain piled up 13 - - poins to win the Golden Plains Relays miserable day food cor ansidering track meet. Mayat that it was somelime


Canyon gave the Lady Harvesters their best co petiono. finishing second wiht 100 points. Borger
ame in third wint 85 It was the third victory in four meets for the Lady
Harvesters, who placed second last weekend at the Homel Relays in Tulia)
Pamparis
op periormer was Bridett Mathis who won he ezo and The Lady Harvesters are entered in the Amarillo Releysy next Friday and Saturday. in prety yood where coming ar aound and we should be district meet which will be held in Pampa," Lopee

 Dumas 1

Texas Tech expected to name Evàns cage coach




 James Dickey as his top aide, the Chronicle reported.
Evans is scheduled to retum from the NCAA Final
Four at Indianapolis this weekend. He and Dickey were considered the top candidates for the job.
Athletic director TT Jones in known to have interviewed five possible successors to Gerald Myers,
who agreed to resign his $201 /$-year reign as Tech
coach after four consecutive losing seasons, the Chronicle reported.
Myers could elect to remain at the school in an
unspecified administrative position for the remainder of his contract, which pays $\$ 80,000$ a year for foru
more years. But he has said he would like to stay in coaching.
Evans, 44, recruited many of the New Mexico high
school players who contributed to Tech's basketball success, including Bubba Jennings of Clovis and
Kent Williams, Phil and Vince Taylor and Tony Benord, alf rom Hecruited Will Flemons of Paducah, Texa
He also res. who missed much of the 1991 season with a fractured
foot after leading the Southwest Conference in A draftee of the Houston Colt . 45 s (now Astros)
out of high school in Hobbs, Evans started on two State, then coached by Lou Henson. He was an assic ate, then coached by Lou Henson. He was an assis-
tant to Henson for four years before joining Myers Dickey, 37, was an assistant for eight years on Sut-
on's staff at Arkansas before replacing Evans on

## European stars falter at Players Championship AP Golf Writer

PONTE VEDRA, Fla. (AP) - The European star Championship - only a few ripples in the water Of the group that Nick Fardo calls "the Big Six Thursday in the first round of the toumament they
found reason to bypass for the last couple of years. Langer shot 70 and was tied for 36th, five shots The others - Faldo, the Englishman who holds the Masters and British Open titles, Ian Woosnam o
Wales, Seve Ballesteros and Jose Maria Olazabal o Spain, and Sandy Lyle of Scotland - are in the lower Ballesteros hit into the water on the 14th hole and
made double bogey in his round of 72.
He was tied with Lyle, Faldo and Woosnam, a win ner last week in New Orleans. Olazabal, making his
first start in the tournament billed as the annual cham Wionship of golf's touring pros, shot 74 .
With winds more gentle than the gales that fre euently torment players in this event, scoring was
Ten players were within two strokes of the lead an players in the field of 144 broke. par, placing the they are to qualify for the final two rounds. Tway, who won the PGA and three other titles in and bree season of 1986, missed only one fairwa rong effort. He was in danger of making a hoge only twice; saved par with an 8 -foot putt on one o
those and chipped in from 25 feet for birdie on the
He two-putted for birdie on two par-5 holes and
holed putts of 15,20 and 20 feet for three more. things going pretty good, and they were," said Tway who has alternated between very strong play and very
poor play so far this season.
poor play so far this season.
He has missed the
the other five, he has finished in the top 10 . starts. In Bob Eastwood, lefty Russ Cochran, Peter Persons
and Austratian Steve Elkington shared second at 66,
Paul Azinger and Jay Don Blake, each a winne earlier this year, led the group at 67 that also included
Mike Smith, D.A. Weibring, Blaine McCallister and Mike Smith, D
Phil Blackmar.
Phil Blackma
While those
Hale Irwin and Tom Watson, tied at 68 , were having their way with the PGA Tour's home course, the Woosnam put a pair of 6's on his card ver the back nine. Lyle, Ballesteros and Olazabal all made double bogeys on the American-style course that features more bunkers and water than European layouts.
Faldo, Ballesteros and Woosnam were rel Faldo, Ballesteros and Woosnam were returning after skipping this event the last two years when they
were embroiled in a dispute over foreign players' access to American tournaments.

MEGA Big Bass Tournament to be held near Muskogee, Okla.
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Court: brothers' confessions of killing parents can be used at trial By LINDA DEUTSCH
Associated Press Writer LOS ANGELES (AP) - Erikk that Oziel would thave to die
Menendez told his brother, Lyle, "I because he knew they had slain
can't kill anymore" after confess- their parents. ing to a psychologist that they shot Sheir parents.
Shid
their millionaire parents, a court replied, between sobs: 'I can't Erik
thep $\begin{array}{ll}\begin{array}{ll}\text { disclosed in ruling the confession } & \text { replied, between sobs: ' ' can't stop } \\ \text { you from what you have to do, but } \\ \text { can be used as evidence. }\end{array} & \text { I can't kill anymore " }\end{array}$ The 2nd District Court of Jose and Kitty Menendez were
Appeal ruled, Thurstay that tapes shot to death in their Beverly Hills
and notes of conversations between mansion on Aug 20 and notes or
Erik and Lyle Menendez and the sons were arrested a year later. Eryk and
psychologist may be used as evi-
The brothers, who told police trial.
The brothers' lawyers had
argued that usial. Theing held wiolhout bail bendiding argued that using the information trial. They could face the death
proly if convicted.
mould violate doctor-patient privi-
lege. Defense attorney Joen have R. Isaacson says the decision will Re brothers killed the ir pause they feared their father
 eavesdrop on one of his sessions had decided not to kill him because
with both brothers after Erik con- such a murder would lead police to
fessed. She 'said she posed as a patient
in Oriel's waiting room and heard The court indicated that Ozie
persuaded the brothers to continn the two talking near the elevator. therapy, suggesting he could help She said 'Lyle Menendez told his them build a psychological defense
brother: "I can't believe you did if they were tried. this! I can't believe you told him! I $\left.\quad \begin{array}{c}\text { He began recording the sessions }\end{array}\right)$
don't even have a brother now! I
with the brothers' permissis could get rid of you for this! Now I Nov. 2, 1989, two days after Erik hope you know what we are going first confessed, according to the him and anyone associated to On Nov. 28, the court said, Erik
him." It was then that Erik replied that met with Oziel and expressed the
he couldn't kill anymore, she said he couldn't kill anymore, she said. "Erik expressed remorse for the
The court also said Lyle Menen- killings, and to dez once asked Oziel if he was 'feeling suicidal' and will he was
afraid.


Erik Menendez, right, confessed to-a psychologist that he and his brother, Lyle, left, murdered their millionaire parents, not for
money but "out of hatred and out of desire to be free from their father's domination" an appeals court disclosed Thursday. The 2nd District Court of Appeals said that Erik at one point feared his brother would kill him for confessing
afraid. "Dr. Oziel replied that ordinari-
ly he didn't choose to thive in feari," the court documents said. The rul-
ing quoted Oziel as saying: "Lyle ing quoted Oziel as saying: "Lyle
looked at me coldly and said, 'yeither did my father.","
Oziel bed said, 'NeiOziel became so afraid that he
armed his family armed his family with shotguns and considered leaving the country, the
court said. ," the court documents said. "With respect to his fear of Lyle, Erik stated, 'It wouldn't be so bad
if he killed me. I would just let him do it.'"' In March 1990, Smyth told searched Oziel's home and his lawyer told officers home and his the tapes
and rec and recommended the district
attorney listen to them


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    Quayle once voted to lash spending for the Patriot missile eresearching lawmakers' recorots in hopes of finding mem. that he has so effusively praised bers wo ono oposed the we weapon, but
    nince the Persian Guff War.
    neither the full House nor Senate hut $\begin{array}{ll}\text { As a senator, Quayle was among } & \text { neither the full House nor Senate has } \\ \text { voted strictly on the missile, accord- }\end{array}$ everal Repubilicans who voled to cut ing to officials at Raytheon and con-
    unds for the Patriot. Now the vice gressional sources. president is embracing the missile- However, money for the Patriot
    defense system - an overal sucess in $\begin{array}{llll}\text { defense system - an overall success in } & \text { was a point of contention in a June } \\ \text { interceping raqui Scud missiles aimed } & \text { 22, 1983, vote of the Senate Armed }\end{array}$ at Israel and Saudi Arabia. Services Committee. "To those who say it won't work, At the time, Reagan had called
    that you can't tit a bullet with a bul- for buying 525 Patriots and spending et, I say go ask (Iraqi President) $\$ 1.27$ billion on procurement and Saddam Hussein that question because Saddam has seen many of y an American weapon system known as the Patriot," Quayle told workers at the Kennedy Space Center In
    na in the Senate, he jo joined other
    epublicans in opposing an effort to Republicans in opposing an effort to Pentagon budget Comprove a final ast
    from the Patriot program. Also voting against the funds gram. He failed by the Patriot prowere then-Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, largely along party lines, and Quayle
    who chaired the Armed Services was among those voting against the Committee: Sen. John Warner of Virginia, now the ranking Republican on the panel; and Sens. Strom Thur-
    mond, R-S.C., and William Cohen, R-Maine, both still members of the
    But a Quayle spokesman said Thursday, "This was not againsi pokesman, whe asked not to be dentified, contended that Democrats
    ought to add money above what President Reagan had requested, and hat Quayle voted for the spending evel the president wanted. The Republican glee over the
    Patriot's success in the Persian Gulf was evident on Feb. 15 when President Bush went to Andover, Mass. 0 speak to employees of Raytheo "Thank God that when the Scud came, the people of Israel and Saudi Arabia and the brave forces of our coalition had more to protect thei ives than some abstract theory of
    deterrence," Bush said. "Thank God or the Patriot missile."

