The Hampa Rews



Josh Steele, standing, prepares for the state UIL debate competition in Austin, set to begin Friday, while his partner, Lesley Montgomery, takes notes.

Students wrangle to national debates

Two Pampa High School students have talked their way into the two-day state UIL tournament, sel to begin Friday, and into a national tournament in June.

Josh Steele and his partner, Lesley Montgomery, left Wednesday to travel to Austin for the state University Interscholastic League tournament.

Steele and Montgomery won first place in debate at the Tall Cotton National Forensic League District tournament held last week in Lubbock.

By placing first, the team qualified for the national tournament, set for June 14-19 in Fargo, N.D.

During the course of the tournament, the Pampa team defeated teams from Midland Lee High School, Hobbs High School, Amarillo High School and Lubbock Monterey High School. Steele and Montgomery remained undefeated until the semifinal round and received a bye into the first-place slot.

Steele was also a finalist in foreign extemporaneous speaking and Montgomery was a semifinalist in foreign extemporaneous speaking.

Steele has a noteworthy fouryear speech/debate record. In 1988-89, he was third in CX debate at the district UIL competition. In 1989 90, he was first in UIL District ir CX debate, received second place and was an alternate to the national Student Congress in national foren sic league district competition.

CX debate at UIL district competi- he leaves with his head high," aide tion, won third in region competition and won second in state compe- ed Press. tition. He was a Texas Forensic Association state meet qualifier in now "battle for the soul of the ous in New Hampshire. CX debate and foreign extemporaneous speaking. This school year, Steele and

his partner placed first in CX debate at district competition, and he was an All-State selection by the Texas Forensic Association. He was a Texas Forensic Association state meet qualifier in CX debate and foreign extemporane- to raise enough money to be comous speaking.

Montgomery was second in CX debate in district in 1990-91. This emerged as the Democrats' frontyear he was a Texas Forensic Asso- runner in the campaign for the ciation state meet qualifier in CX debate and, with his partner, won first in CX debate in district compe-

and Mrs. Richard Steele. Mont- '947 and Brown 129. gomery, a junior, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Montgomery.

Other students competing in the Tall Cotton National Forensic League District tournament, held last Thursday and Friday, were By BETH MILLER Niels Berzanskis, Anne Bingham, Staff Writer Caleb Headley - semifinalist in foreign extemporaneous speaking, David Loyd, Verna Martin - semifinalist in humorous interpretation, cent over last March's payment, but Charity McCullough and Bryan records show a 1.72 percent - Beth Miller

Dow quits implant business

WASHINGTON (AP) - Dow Corning Corp., which pioneered silicone gel breast implants, said today it was quitting the business for good following public outcry that the implants could cause cancer and other health problems.

The company also said it will pay up to \$1,200 per patient to defray the cost of having Dow Corning implants removed for women who cannot afford the operation and

medically necessary. Dow Corning Chairman Keith not profitable and, given the adverse publicity it's gotten in recent

things to get worse.

said at a news conference. The company stopped making and the Food and Drug Administration asked for a moratorium because of health concerns, but it didn't announce whether it would exit the market permanently.

The company has said there is no proof that fluid leaking from the implants causes such major health problems as cancer and autoimmune diseases. The FDA has said research needs to continue to sort that out.

"We agree with the need for more studies and are committed to fund additional research to provide an expanded scientific base to answer these questions," McKennon said.

"We will ensure that results of whose doctors say the operation is these studies be made available to all interested parties," he said.

In making the announcement, McKennon said the gel implant is McKennon said "We have decided that Dow Corning will not resume the production or sales of breast months, the company only expects implants." He said the company is government this year that would overnot seeking a buyer for the business. 'I believe that the future use of but left open the possibility it may this product will be curtailed to a later sell the technology if other power-sharing until after negotiations. considerable extent," McKennon companies remaining in the business show an interest.

The company also said it was setselling the implants on Jan. 6 after ting up a \$10 million fund to pay for

breast implant research. Critics say leaking implants cause cancer and other immune-system diseases, but a link has not been proved.

stable condition today at Coronado Hospital intensive care unit, said hospital spokesperson, Deborah Musgrave.

By DEE DEE LARAMORE

Wednesday, officials said today.

News Editor

investigated the accident, said Robinson's injuries included a compound fracture to the leg and facial

According to DPS reports, Robinson was driving a 1990 Chevrolet Lumina west on U.S. 60 at about 7:20 p.m. Wednesday when moving Watco switching train at the rescue efforts. Celanese crossing.

The train was moving tank cars An Amarillo woman is lucky to filled with acetic acid and acetic be alive after a car-train collision at anhydride to the main rail line north the Hoechst Celanese crossing late of the highway, according to Dave Phillips, human services director for Ann Robinson, 45, remained in Hoechst Celanese.

Robinson was trapped in the wrecked vehicle for nearly an hour. Pampa firefighters were called to the scene at 7:51 p.m. to help free Texas Department of Public the woman with the Jaws of Life Safety Trooper Johnny Carter, who extrication tool, reports indicate. Two units and five firefighters cars responded to the accident scene where the firefighters cut off the top of the Chevrolet so that the injured woman could be removed.

Witnesses said the woman's ankle appeared to be broken and was wedged under the brake pedal the vehicle collided with a slow- of the wrecked car which slowed the from the car," he said.

still alive."

Carter said Robinson was traveling approximately 55 to 60 mph and was wearing a seatbelt at the time of the crash. The DPS trooper also credited the seatbelt for saving her life.

The front of the Chevrolet was crossing. crushed and appeared to have been dragged a short way before the train the mid-sized car were caught said. between and underneath the train

acetic acid or acetic anhydride.

"One (tank) car had the brake line knocked off by the bumper, but Hospital by AMT Paramedic Service. the only spill was the antifreeze She and her husband Clois Robinson

"I want to tell you that was really produced by the Hoechst Celanese was on her way home at the time the She was alone in the car when scary," Phillips said. "If she had not plant are pulled from the loading accident occurred, he said.

the accident happened, reports had her seatbelt on, she would not track area to where a train can pick be here today. I'm thankful she's the cars up and take them to their intended destinations every night during a low traffic period, Phillips said. As a routine matter, he added, flares are set out on both sides of the highway, in addition to the caution lights which flash when a train is

> The flares were in place and the lights were flashing at the time of stopped, witnesses said. Pieces of Wednesday night's accident, Phillips

> Members of the Gray County Sheriff's Office directed traffic at Phillips said none of the cars the scene of the accident which sustained ruptures from the crash, completely blocked the intersection adding there were no leaks of the until the wreckage could be removed.

Robinson was taken to Coronado own Allstate Insurance in Pampa, Tank cars filled with chemicals according to Carter. It is believed she

Isongas to quit presidential race

Witnesses: Use of seatbelt

By JOHN KING AP Political Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Paul Tsongas is withdrawing from the Democratic presidential race because of a shortage of campaign funds, his spokeswoman said today. The surprise announcement left front-runner Bill Clinton in a headto-head matchup with maverick Jerry Brown.

Tsongas planned a midafternoon announcement in Boston.

"He feels that he has changed the Peggy Connolly told The Associat-

Brown said he and Clinton would Democratic Party" and that he would stay in the race to the July convention.

Tsongas, a former Massachusetts senator who won the New Hampshire primary just a month ago, was taking his leave from a field that was five candidates just three weeks ago.

"It came down to not being able petitive," Connolly said.

Arkansas Gov. Clinton has White House. Brown has won only one primary and two state caucuses, compared to 10 primaries and three caucuses for Clinton. In the race for Steele, a senior, is the son of Mr. nominating delegates, Clinton has

Tsongas - winner of five pri-

endorsement, said Connolly.

The reaction from the Clinton campaign was undisguised surprise: to place calls to both Clinton and Brown, Connolly said.

'We can stop calling Bill Clinton the presumptive nominee," said Democratic consultant Ann Lewis. "He is, barring something totally from Clinton's. In fact, however, than Democratic - capital gains tax new and unexpected, the nominee."

Tsongas' candidacy was surprising In 1990-91, Steele was first in agenda of the Democratic Party and from beginning to end. He was the first to throw his hat in the ring, and by far the least known. Yet it was Tsongas who took advantage of Clinton's winter controversies and emerged victori-

Tsongas' withdrawal forces Clinton into battle with Brown, a combative, low-cost candidate who has recently leveled some scathing attacks on Clinton's character and electability. He refers to a "scandal a week," but despite the controversies Clinton has built up a big string of victories.

The Tsongas announcement was being readied as Democratic candidates were focusing on upcoming primaries in Connecticut, New York, Wisconsin and Kansas.

'Our problem has not been winning," Tsongas said in mulling the campaign on Wednesday. "Our problem has been winning big states that are media-oriented, where huge TV buys can tip 'he balance.'

delegates, now up for grabs. cial numbers and the polling num- Super Tuesday and then again this Tsongas planned no immediate bers and wanted to leave a very week in Illinois and Michigan, his proud and dignified person."

"I don't think Paul will disappear agenda of the Democratic Party."

Tsongas has pooh-poohed the posmon than not.

As recently as Tuesday night, Tsongas said he planned to stay in base. through the Democratic National Convention in July. She said tax cuts and other "goodies" his advisers.

stop in Hartford, Conn., said he had a difference.' 'mixed emotions' about Tsongas' departure.

and I thoroughly enjoyed debating had expected. him and getting him to discuss the Democratic convention.

Douglas Wilder of Virginia quit the for five years. race even before the voting began.

Tsongas got an immediate fund-

maries and two caucuses - has 430 nolly said. "He looked at the finan- being trounced in the South on fund-raising dropped off.

Tsongas declared his candidacy from the political scene. I think he nearly a year ago on a rainy day in-"What?!" Tsongas was attempting wants his voice heard. I think he Lowell, Mass., the mill town he wants to contribute to the future helped to revitalize and that shaped his economic views.

He called himself an "economic sibility of a Clinton-Tsongas ticket, Paul Revere" and proposed a pronoting his economic program differs gram many called more Republican their programs have more in com- cuts, business incentives and other measures he said would help create jobs and revive the manufacturing Tsongas dismissed middle-class

Tsongas made his decision Wednes- rivals offered as "Twinkie ecoday night after consulting with close nomics" and repeatedly told voters "I'm not running to be Santa Claus." Brown, reached at a campaign I'm running to be president. There's The message worked well enough

in New Hampshire and helped keep 'He's honest and he's authentic him in the race longer than anyone

Tsongas' personal story was comissues," Brown said. He said he pelling. He left the Senate in 1984 would stay in the race through the after being diagnosed with cancer to spend more time with his wife and Sens. Tom Harkin and Bob Ker- three daughters. He later underwent rey quit the race after a series of dis- an experimental bone marrow transappointing primary nights. Gov. L. plant and has been free of disease

Tsongas used swimming to communicate to voters that his health raising boost from his New Hamp- was good, and one of the enduring shire win, propelling him through images of the 1992 campaign will Super Tuesday and then the first big be the candidate in his Speedo doing "He's a very realistic guy," Concontests in the Midwest. But after the butterfly in a TV commercial.

tax rebate figures

The sales tax rebate received this month in Pampa was up 8.81 perdecrease for the year-to-date figures, according to State Comptroller John Sharp.

Pampa received a \$96,938.30 check this month, compared to \$89,093.60 received last March. For the year to date, Pampa has received \$354,994.21, compared \$361,204.89 last year.

This month's checks reflect taxes collected on January sales and reported to the comptroller in February by

up 77.46 percent for the year to this year.

year at this time. The city of McLean is down 2.41 percent with this month's payment

date, receiving \$2,624.89 this year,

of \$1,298.58, compared to a \$1,330.71 check received last is up 11.74 percent, receiving in year to date totals, receiving cent for the year to date, recording \$5,201.98 so far this year, compared \$9,083.48 so far this year. to \$4,655.55 last year.

Carson County decrease with this month's check of Groom is down 12.98 percent, having received \$5,358.53 so far this year.

The city of Panhandle is down 3.8 percent with this month's businesses filing monthly tax returns. \$3,684.12 check. For the year to The city of Lefors received a date, Panhandle is up 5.04 percent, down 1.24 percent for the year to ties totaled another \$9.4 million, up \$919.15 payment this month and is having recorded \$15,628.45 so far

The city of Skellytown is down compared to \$1,479.16 recorded last 1.2 percent with this month's check year to date, recording \$4,106.21 so cent in year to date payments, far this year. The city of White Deer is up

Hemphill County

Groom showed an 18.43 percent check this month, a 2.7 percent this month and down 3.26 percent in increase above last March's check. year to date totals, receiving \$1,475.40. For the year to date, For the year to date, Canadian is \$13,586.28 this year. down 1.95 percent, recording payments of \$40,591.44.

Roberts County

Miami is up 18.67 percent with this month's \$1,807.35 check and March. Checks to 106 Texas coundate, recording \$4,725.24 in pay-

Wheeler County

Mobeetie recorded no payment of \$1,135.96 and up 10.78 for the this month and is down 36.24 perrecording \$385.63 this year.

The city of Shamrock is up 86.05 79.51 percent with this month's percent with this month's March. For the year to date, McLean \$2,621.55 check and up 8.8 percent \$12,745.64 check and up 46.34 per-\$42,142.32 in payments.

The city of Wheeler is down .57 Canadian received an \$11,408.84 percent with its check of \$3,889.69

Checks totaling \$82.1 million were sent this month to 931 Texas cities, a 12 percent increase over the \$73.3 million received by cities last 10.4 percent over last March's rebate of \$8.5 million.

Mandela calls for interim government this year

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) -Nelson Mandela today urged President F.W. de Klerk to establish an interim

see the dismantling of aparthoid. But de Klerk said there would be no

Whites voted overwhelmingly this week to press ahead with talks on ending white rule and giving blacks voting rights for the first time in the nation's history. The vote was the most solid step toward ending apartheid in South Africa, a country branded for decades as an intractable stronghold of racism.

Klerk must capitalize on the man- not? Because we have an agreement we must negotiate." date he won from white voters and move quickly to share power with the black majority.

'Our demand is that the interim government must be introduced this year and we think that is possible," Mandela told a press confer-Major issues still must be

resolved between de Klerk and black leaders, and there is not likely to be a swift transfer of power. 'Obviously, yes, the blacks don't

Mandela, the president of the have the vote as yet," de Klerk told with also the ANC that I must not African National Congress, said de Cable News Network today. "Why give it to them unilaterally, that first

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Services tomorrow

JULIAN, Henry 'Hank' - 3 p.m., graveside, Oak Hill Cemetery, Galena, Kan. McKENZIE, Lafon K. – 10 a.m., Chula Vista, Calif.

Obituaries

PAUL 'KEN' ALLISON

LAKELAND, Fla. - Paul "Ken" Allison, 78, a former Pampa, Texas, resident, died Tuesday, March 17, 1992. Services are set for 11 a.m. Saturday at Lakeland Funeral Home. Burial will be in Lakeland

Mr. Allison was born on April 4, 1913, in Pennsylvania. He moved to Lakeland five years ago from Pampa, Texas. He was a greeter for Wal-Mart department store. He was a Baptist. He was a former member of the Central Baptist Church in Pampa, Texas.

Survivors include a daughter, Paula Sackett of Lakeland; and one grandchild.

LAFON K. McKENZIE

CHULA VISTA, Calif. - Lafon K. McKenzie, 78, a former Pampa, Texas, resident, died Tuesday, March 17, 1992. Services are set for 10 a.m. Friday in Chula Vista. Burial will be in California.

Mr. McKenzie was born in 1913 in Oklahoma. He moved to Pampa in 1926, graduating from Pampa High School in 1934. He married Orean Horton in 1934. He moved to California in 1942 from Pampa, Texas. He was a building contractor until his retirement in 1979.

Survivors include two children; and one brother, Lester McKenzie of Panhandle, Texas.

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Correction

A Page 2 headline in the Wednesday editionshould have read "Surgical microscope upgrades hospital's ear/nose/throat services." We regret any

Calendar of events

BLOOD PRESSURE CHECK

A blood pressure check is offered from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. each Friday in the Red Cross office, responded to a vehicle/train accident at the Celanese 108 N. Russell. Blood sugar tests are offered the first crossing at U.S. 60 West. The "Jaws-of-Life" was Friday of each month. A donation is accepted to cover expenses.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions

Myrtle Darnell Buck, Pampa

Tammy Jean Cooper, Pampa Joyce Lynn Dawson,

Hereford Lacy Michelle Hor-

ton, Canadian Woody Pond, Pampa Nellie Pearl Poteet, Pampa

Thelma Leona Shaw, Skellytown Elena Diaz Vargas,

Pampa Ada Marie Whatley, Pampa Lillie M. Savage,

Pampa (extended care)

Birth To Mr. and Mrs. Steven Horton of Canadian, a baby boy.

Dismissals James Lee Bye, Skellytown Lisa Dawn Hinton

Eddie O. Reed,

Pampa Lillie M. Savage, Jewel Shipp, Pampa

and baby girl, Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions Clara Davis, Reydon, Okla. (observation)

Dismissals

None

Police report

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

WEDNESDAY, March 18 Opal Kingsbury, 1152 Terrace, reported a simple

Shannon Skinner, 914 Christine, reported criminal mischief, causing damage of more than \$750, to a

vehicle at 1333 Garland. John D. Howell, 2314 Evergreen, reported crimi-

nal mischief. Domestic violence was reported in the 1100 block

of Prairie Drive. Willaina Pyle, 416 N. Wells, reported disorderly

Arrests

THURSDAY, March 19

Michael Murray, 30, Marshville, N.C., was arrested at Kingsmill and Cuyler streets on charges of running a red light and no liability insurance.

Danny Ray Boyd, 44, 715 S. Barnes, was arrested at Reid and Campbell streets on a charge of public

Accidents

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

Fires

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

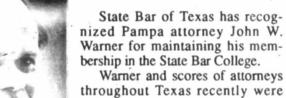
WEDNESDAY, March 18

8:36 a.m. - Two units and three firefighters sponded to Western Conoco, 1405 Alcock, to stand by after a vehicle knocked over a gas pump. No leak and no fire were reported.

10:08 a.m. - Two units and four firefighters responded to a medical assist at Coronado Nursing

7:51 p.m. - Two units and five firefighters used to cut wreckage in order to remove a woman trapped inside the vehicle. (See related story).

State Bar honors Warner



year in continuing education. College of the State Bar of Texas recognized 3,164 lawyers who have completed 80 or more hours of continuing legal education (CLE) in a three-year period. Once inducted into the college, nize attorneys who have made

honored for exceeding their stan-

State Bar of Texas has recog- membership in the prestigious

"Excellence in the profession is a key focus for all attorneys in Texas," said Houston attorney Bob throughout Texas recently were Dunn, president of the State Bar. "Those attorneys who earn memdard requirement of 15 hours per bership in the State Bar College have attained one of the highest goals possible for maintaining excellence.

The college was created in 1982 by the Supreme Court of Texas following a study on ways to recogattorneys must complete 30 hours exceptional efforts in maintaining

of CLE each year to maintain their their legal education.

Despite upbeat news, economic dangers remain

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER AP Economics Writer

Warner

WASHINGTON (AP) - While various economic barometers appear to have turned up in recent weeks, private economists and the Bush administration are worried about a number of dangers that

could short-circuit a recovery. Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady keeps reminding audiences that unless the Federal Reserve DRI-McGraw Hill Inc., said he makes sure the nation's money supply keeps expanding, the apparent

resurgence could be imperiled. Private economists are worried about a number of problems, from rising mortgage rates and persistent job layoffs to threats that America's

export boom could falter. The government was scheduled to provide its first look today at America's trade performance in the new year with release of a report showing the level of imports and exports

for January. In addition, the Labor Department was providing a look at new job layoffs with a report on the number of Americans filing unemployment

In advance of the report, many analysts were looking for jobless claims to dip slightly for the first week in March while they forecast that the merchandise trade deficit

would decline as well. However, analysts said that the

trade improvement was likely to be ca's trade performance will deterioshort lived.

Such a development would be a around \$90 billion. major blow for the Bush administration where officials are counting on further strong export growth to help propel the recovery and help to blunt criticism from presidential opponents that the administration has not done enough to lower barriers to American products in such markets as Japan.

David Wyss, an economist at expected the January trade deficit dipped to around \$5 billion, down from a December figure of \$5.9 billion. But he said he wasn't looking for the improvement to last.

He forecast that the merchandise trade deficit for the entire year would likely rise slightly from the \$66 billion deficit posted in 1991. That deficit marked the first time America's merchandise trade deficit has been below \$100 billion since 1983 when it was \$52.4 billion.

For next year, Wyss said Ameri-

rate even further, climbing to

"The deficit in trade will get worse," Wyss said. "The rest of the world looks pretty slow and the U.S. economy is starting to recover. That will mean higher deficits.'

Economists believe that U.S. exporters will have trouble this year selling because many of their major markets are facing the prospects of sluggish growth while at the same time an improving U.S. economy

will boost the demand for imports. Bruce Steinberg, an economist at Merrill Lynch, said he believed the merchandise trade deficit will climb to \$73 billion this year because of a slowdown in export growth.

"The rest of the world is really in recession right now," he said.

The Bush administration, however, continues to forecast further improvements for American exports and contends that trade will be a positive for overall economic growth this year.

Kural carrier exam open to public

Donald S. Bloyd, Sectional Center manager/postmaster at Lubbock, examination will be open to the general public March 23-27 for the Amarillo Area Eligibility Register.

Offices included on the Amarillo AER are Amarillo, Canyon, Groom, Hereford, Fritch, and Claude.

Interested persons may apply at the Lubbock Personnel Office, 1515 has announced the rural carrier Avenue G, Lubbock; the Amarillo Personnel Office, 2301 Ross St., Amarillo; or at one of the offices served by the register during the week of the open announcement.

No applications will be accepted before or after these dates.

Taking a break for fun



Spring break means time to enjoy the early spring weather. In the photo above, Levi Addy grimaces as he pulls his friend Carey Knutson down a sidewalk in the 2100 block of Hamilton Wednesday, while Knutson seems to be enjoying the free ride. Addy is the son of Jack and Debbie Addy of Pampa. Knutson's parents are Mike and Carol Knutson of Kingsmill. In the photo below, Julian Chen goes for the goal despite the defensive efforts of Stefan Bressler. Chen is the son of Enrico and Clara Chen of Pampa and Bressler is the son of Adolf and Karen Bressler, also of Pampa.



City briefs

BRICK REPAIR: Harley Knutson 665-4237. Adv.

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Rates. M. David Webster, 109 W. Kingsmill, 669-2233. Adv. ULTIMATE TAN Special, buy

Unlimited Package, receive 8 oz. bottle of Tanning lotion free. Call Joyce 665-8064, Nell 665-2145.

TAX SERVICE, Ruby Pruet, Bette's, 708 N. Hobart. Adv. 2301 Christine, 665-0654 or 665-2636. Adv. DANCE LESSONS. Country

Western. Thursday, March 19, 7 p.m. 324 N. Naida. Russell Hollis,

Weather focus

665-1083. Adv. 8. The Clothes Line. Adv.

PICNIC TABLES 6 or 8 foot, treated lumber or redwood, \$75-up. 669-7214, 601 N. Wells. Adv.

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119 W. Kingsmill, Adv. SPRING SALEABRATION: The more you buy the more you save up to 50% off. Check it out at

Classes with Phil and Donna Department. George, begins Monday, March 23, 7:00-9:00 p.m., City Limits Club, 665-7989. Adv.

LOST RED, Female Dachshund, 2 PROM Dresses worn once, size 1 year old. 1600 Block North Zimmers. 665-7730. Adv.

LOST INJUN will be at City Limits, Friday and Saturday. Adv.

GOLF SALE: All Merchandise

Man Scramble, March 28. Pay in advance. David's Golf Shop. Adv. WREATH CLASS, 2:00, Satur-

day, March 28. The Hobby Shop, 217 N. Cuyler. Adv.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN Plus size ieans and shirts now available at Bette's, 708 N. Hobart, Adv.

WHEN YOUR Pampa News carrier collects, does the carrier have

his/her cards and hole punch? If not, COUNTRY & Western Dance don't pay. Thanks, Circulation

THURSDAY: FRIDAY Chicken \$3.99. Friday all day Chicken Parmasean \$4.99. 5 p.m. to close black and white fish, cajun shrimp and lemon buttered shrimp with salad only \$8.99. JC's Restaurant. Adv.

LOCAL FORECAST Mostly fair Monday. Highs in the the upper 60s to near 70 Saturday Tonight, fair with a low near 32 upper 60s to mid 70s. Lows in the and Sunday, 70s Monday. Lows in degrees and southeasterly winds 5-40s. Concho Valley, Edwards the upper 40s and low 50s Satur-Plateau, partly cloudy Saturday. 10 mph. Friday, partly cloudy with a high in the upper 60s and souther-Increasing clouds Sunday with a ly winds 10-20 mph. Wednesday's chance of showers or thunderhigh was 53 degrees; the overnight storms. Mostly fair Monday. Highs low was 29 degrees. in the upper 60s to mid 70s. Lows slight chance of showers and thun-REGIONAL FORECAST in the upper 40s to lower 50s. Far West Texas - Fair tonight and West Texas, partly cloudy Saturday partly cloudy Friday across the

area. Warmer most sections Friday. Lows tonight 28 northwestern Panhandle to 44 Concho Valley. Highs Friday 62 northern Panhandle to 80 Big Bend valleys. North Texas - Mostly clear tonight with lows in the upper 30s

to the lower 40s. Mostly sunny to partly cloudy Friday with highs in the mid to upper 60s. South Texas - Fair to partly cloudy through Friday. Lows tonight in the 40s north, 50s south

to near 60 lower coast. Highs Fri-

day in the 70s except near 80 extreme south. EXTENDED FORECAST Saturday through Monday

West Texas -Texas Panhandle, Saturday through Monday partly cloudy Saturday. Increasing clouds Sunday with a slight chance of showers. Mostly fair Monday. Highs in the 60s Saturday and Sunday, in the upper 60s to lower 70s Monday. Lows in the mid 30s to lower 40s. South Plains, low rolling plains, partly cloudy Saturday. Increasing clouds Sunday with a slight chance of showers. Mostly fair Monday. Highs in the mid 60s to lower 70s. Lows from near 40 to Saturday. Mostly cloudy Sunday to middle 70s elsewhere.

ly cloudy Saturday and Sunday. and Sunday. Mostly fair Monday. Highs in the upper 60s to mid 70s. Lows in the 40s. Big Bend area, partly cloudy Saturday and Sunday. Mostly fair Monday. Mountains, highs in the upper 60s to mid 70s. Lows in the upper 30s to mid 40s. Lowlands, highs in the upper 70s to mid 80s. Lows in the mid 40s to lower 50s. South Texas - Hill Country and

cloudiness Saturday. Mostly cloudy Sunday and Monday with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. Highs in the 70s Saturday and Sunday, 70s to near 80 Monday. Lows in the 50s, near 60 Sunday and Monday. Texas coastal bend, increasing cloudiness Saturday. Mostly cloudy Sunday and Monday with a slight chance of showers or thunderstorms. Highs in the upper 70s and low 80s. Lows in the 60s, near 70 immediate coast. Lower Texas Rio Grande Valley and plains, partly cloudy to occasionally cloudy. Highs in the upper 70s coast to the mid 80s inland. Lows in the 60s inland, low 70s immediate coast. Southeast Texas and the upper statewide. Highs 40s and 50s Texas coast, increasing cloudiness

South Central Texas, increasing

the upper 40s. Permian Basin, part- and Monday with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. Highs in day, 50s inland to 60s immediate

coast Sunday and Monday. North Texas - West, increasing cloudiness and warmer Saturday, a derstorms Sunday. Clearing and mild Monday. Low temperatures in the lower 50s through Sunday, falling into the mid 40s Monday. Highs in the upper 60s and lower 70s. Central and east, fair and mild Saturday, increasing cloudiness Sunday with a chance of showers and thunderstorms late in the day. Decreasing cloudiness and mild Monday. Low temperatures in the mid 40s Saturday, the mid 50s Sunday, and near 50 Monday. Highs in the upper 60s and lower 70s. **BORDER STATES**

Oklahoma - Becoming mostly clear and cold tonight with freezing temperatures likely north and east. Lows from the mid 20s to the mid 30s. Friday fair and warmer. Highs from the mid 50s to the mid 60s.

New Mexico - Increasing cloudiness west with fair skies south and east tonight. Lows in the mid teens to near 30 mountains and northwest with 30s to near 40 at lower elevations. Friday partly cloudy southeast. Variable cloudiness west and north with a chance of showers and thundershowers. Afternoon snow level above 7500 feet. Breezy mountains and northwest with 60s

Industry heads: Natural gas supply, demand changes needed

HOUSTON (AP) - The state can boost the ailing natural gas industry by developing new markets and revising its pricing formula, leaders ter manage the surplus, the old bust-dropped nationwide from 13,000 in of the petroleum industry told the Texas Railroad Commission on Wednesday.

Some 35 energy leaders addressed the three-member body at its annual State of the Industry meeting, advising the commission during the industry's worst slump since the 1986 oil bust.

Last week, the nation's rig count dropped to 649, a record low. In 1986, the rig count bottomed out at 663.

month to month. Unless we can bet-producers, whose numbers have clean fuel. and-boom cycle that we have come 1986 to fewer than 4,000 this year. to hate so much will continue," For-Corp., said.

Speakers said the major oil and gas producers have taken their work overseas, where drilling is cheaper dent producer or they will go the way and environmental concerns are not as stringent.

T. Boone Pickens, chairman of the

"I can tell you this, things have est Hoglund, chairman of Enron never been as bad in our industry as they are today," Pickens said. "We're at a time now where something's got to change for the indepenof the passenger pigeon - and that's extinct.'

Pickens contends the nation should board of Mesa, Inc., told the panel it develop demand for natural-gas run

"The problem is the industry's would have to make the natural gas vehicles, promoting a market for can help the ongoing effort in the how much gas they will need. inability to deal with the surplus from market more enticing for independent readily available, inexpensive and

> future of the energy industry is clearly in the future of natural gas," Texas Railroad Commission Chairman Lena Guerrero said.

Judging from the comments of two focuses for the railroad commismarket. And the other is whether we and other gas purchasers make of

industry to create new markets.

"Some wish us to deal with the "The fundamental focus of the supply-side; some wish us to deal with the demand-side. But I think ultimately, the railroad commission will have to do a little bit of both," Ms. Guerrero said.

In January, the commissioners speakers, she said, "I think there are proposed changing the way the agency limits, or pro-rates, prosion. One is whether we can fairly duction from natural gas wells. adjust the proration system to allow The limit now are based on montheverybody to have a fair share of the ly forecasts pipeline companies

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But some believe consistent overestimating by the purchasers is harming producers' access to the market because more gas is being pumped from the ground than is actually bought. The commissioners proposed relying on historical buying patterns to set production levels, an idea that has deeply divided the industry.

Pickens, who is the chairman of the state's Natural Gas Vehicle Coalition, said producers are "not talking about subsidies. We just want parity with foreign crude oil."

HEALTH MART

Judge allows state to view church records

AUSTIN (AP) - A federal judge ruled Wednesday that the state can obtain financial records of televangelist Robert Tilton's church to determine whether it is a non-profit corporation.

But U.S. District Judge Sam Sparks rejected an attempt by Texas Attorney General Dan Morales to obtain numerous records from the Word of Faith World Outreach Center Church. These records include a list of church members, and documents showing the internal workings of the Dallas-area ministry.

"The scope and substance of these requests are clearly unconstitutional. The state has no constitutional authority to know a person's membership in or support of any church," Sparks said.

In addition, Sparks issued a permanent court order blocking legal action taken by Morales in which the state sought to liquidate the church and possibly imprison church leaders for not turning over the requested records.

Sparks, in a 27-page opinion, criticized Morales' handling of the dis-

He said Morales' refusal to meet with Tilton and his attorney and the office's public accusations of fraud about the ministry were "neither professional, nor responsible, bordering on the unethical and constitutes bad faith."

"This conduct is not what is expected of attorneys charged with the responsibility of being the legal representatives of the state of Texas,'

Sparks said Morales does have limited authority to look at records to determine if the church is "truly a non-profit corporation under Texas

Tilton's Word of Faith church in suburban Dallas came under scrutiny in late November after the ABC television show "PrimeTime Live" broadcast allegations that church members were defrauded.



Doug Adams, a track hoe driver for B&B Solvent carefully works his way down into a hole dug at the Odgen and Son's building at 501 W. Foster. Formerly a gasoline station, huge gasoline tanks are being removed from the site in observance of state and federal laws. The hole dug to remove the tanks is so deep that once inside it, only the top of the cab of the track hoe can be seen.

Wyatt says

Prince Andrew, a London newspa-

Speaking from his Washington office, Wyatt was quoted by the Daily Express as saying: "I wish the Duke and Duchess of York the very best of luck in these trying

The couple are discussing a formal separation, Buckingham Palace

In a terse formal statement issued at noon, the palace said: "Last week lawyers acting for the Duke and Duchess of York initiated discussions about a formal separation

"The queen hopes that the media will spare the Duke and Duchess of York and their children any intru-

Andrew, the queen's second-oldest son, and Sarah, both 32, were

They have two daughters: Princess Beatrice, 3, and Princess Eugenie, 2.

friendship is platonic

Steve Wyatt insists he and the Duchess of York are just buddies and he's shocked by reports of Fergie's impending separation from per said today. "I have never had any romantic

confirmed today.

between the duke and duchess."

"These discussions are not yet complete and nothing more will be said until they are.

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liaisons, ever, with the Duchess. We are still friends - but it is just a platonic friendship. I and the Duke are also good friends," the Daily Express quoted the 38-year-old Hosuton oilman as saying.

In January, the Daily Mail reported that photographs of her and Wyatt taken while they were vacationing in Morocco with friends were found by a cleaner at a London apartment vacated by Wyatt.

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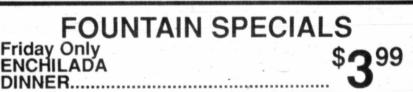
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DEA closes down private Houston methadone clinic

HOUSTON (AP) - A private comment, the Houston Chronicle methadone clinic has been shut reported today. down by the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration for widespread violations that included allowing an undercover officer to obtain the synthetic opiate in violation of state and federal drug laws, officials say.

John Moseman, DEA drug diversion supervisor in Houston, said undercover Houston police officer Wednesday it was the first time ever in the United States that the DEA obtain take-home doses of the medihas closed a clinic and suspended its cation without fulfilling the attenlicense on an emergency basis.

"This is a very drastic measure," said Moseman. "We feel there is an imminent danger to public health and safety." Agents raided the clinic and

methadone tablets and liquid and seized 96 patient files from the clinic, Chemical Dependence Associates. Methadone is used to treat heroin addiction.

Investigators from the U.S. Food Texas Department of Health's food and drug division also participated in the early morning sweep of the clinic, and licenses issued by all three agencies were suspended and removed from the premises.

Dr. Tommy E. Swate, a physician put on probation by the Texas Board clinics he operated in Houston, is intravenous ad diction. the owner of the methadone clinic.

Swate would have to petition the DEA in Washington for a hearing before the methadone clinic could be reopened. His other clinic was not affected by Wednesday's

The Chronicle reported that an working with the DEA was able to dance requirements. And the officer was not required, as is the law, to drink the first dose in front of the clinic staff.

The DEA said the closing following a six-month investigation by the impounded dozens of bottles of DEA, FDA and the Texas Department of Health.

Violations uncovered included failure to comply with laws regulating take-home doses, failure to keep track of methadone handled by the clinic, failure to sanction patients and Drug Administration and the who failed the required urine drug tests and lax compliance with dosage requirements.

Methadone, a synthetic drug developed by the Germans in World War II as a substitute for the painkiller morphine, is used to treat addiction to heroin and other opiwhose medical license was recently ates. When taken properly, it suppresses withdrawal symptoms and of Medical Examiners because of allows addicts to work and function complaints involving two abortion without the debilitating effects of an

When taken in sufficient quanti-Swate, who reportedly is out of ties, however, it produces a high. town and could not be reached for And an overdose can be fatal.

Agencies plan changes in pollution enforcement

cies say they have started sweeping what officials in that agency have pollution laws.

The changes are the result of reced performance audits of the Texas safety of our citizens," Hall said. Water Commission and Texas Air Control Board.

We don't think that these changes the nation, but they certainly ought to ardous waste sites. make sure that we are no longer dubbed the most polluted state in the nation," State Comptroller John Sharp said Wednesday.

AUSTIN (AP) - Top officials with John Hall, chairman of the Water the state's major environmental agen- Commission, said the report proved changes in the way Texas enforces its known - that it was in trouble and failing in crucial areas.

"In short, the agency is not providommendations made by the state ing the level of service necessary to comptroller's office, which conduct- effectively protect the health and

He blamed previous senior staff for allowing huge backlogs to form in critical programs, such as repairalone that we are recommending are ing leaking petroleum storage tanks, going to make us the cleanest state in and cleaning up some 2,500 haz-

Hall said a major effort has recently been launched to clear this backlog and revamp many of the agency's operations.

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Opinion

Bush's policies stifle economy

Whatever you think about Pat Buchanan, he made sense recently when he said, in response to the charge he's been harming George Bush's chances in November, that the president can only blame himself for the loss of a second term. Indeed, many of America's woes have been exacerbated, if not caused outright, by Bush's own policies. He's been going around bashing Congress in recent days, but in truth he has been a willing accomplice in a wide range of congressional follies. Take regulation. Bush is as culpable as anybody for the phenomenal growth of government during his watch and the sorry economic consequences that trend.

The sprouting of new regulations in the last three years is described by economist Murray Wiedenbaum (a top Reagan administration economist) in Policy Review. Under Ronald Reagan, the number of federal regulators was cut from 121,700 in 1980 to 106,000 nine years later. Bush has reversed that trend with a vengeance. The fiscal 1992 Budget funds 122,400 regulators, the most in American history – more than under Jimmy Carter.

Environmental legislation alone costs each American family more than \$1,000 per year. The 1990 Clean Air Act that Bush signed will cost up to \$36 billion yearly, while producing benefits equivalent to \$25 billion at most, and perhaps as little as \$6 billion.

"Spending to comply with the Clean Air Act," writes George Melloan of The Wall Street Journal, "will show up in GNP, but because economic waste lowers living standards, that will be scant comfort to American workers, or, for that matter, American business." Melloan notes that up to 28 percent of General Motors' capital budget will be consumed by spending associated with the Clean Air Act, which will also force up the prices of its cars - hardly a recipe for making the firm more competitive with the Japanese.

What about small businesses? They're getting whacked hard, too, and they absorb the blow. "About 150,000 small businesses will have to obtain clean air permits," writes Wiedenbaum. "Just to obtain one set of the permits will force a small company to spend between \$10,000 and \$15,000 to collect the data and do the paper work. The monitoring devices needed to track emission rates will cost an additional \$10,000 to \$50,000.

George Bush also favored us with the Pollution Prevention Act of 1990, requiring manufacturers with 11 or more employees to trudge through a paperwork blizzard, reporting annually on how they handle any one of more than 300 chemicals. The new Americans with Disabilities Act is so vague that federal regulators mgt have to look at each discrimination claim separately – a bonanza for lawyers, you should add the hiring-quota bill that Bush signed, which will mean litigation hell for many firms, if they don't start choosing new employees, not for merit, but with an eye to race and sex.

This torrent of federal controls, dictates, and brass-knuckle mandates is why the Bush recession is proving so hard to shake and threatens a sluggish economy even in "recovery." If Americans remember Bush's complicity in all this when they go to vote, who will he have to blame but himself?

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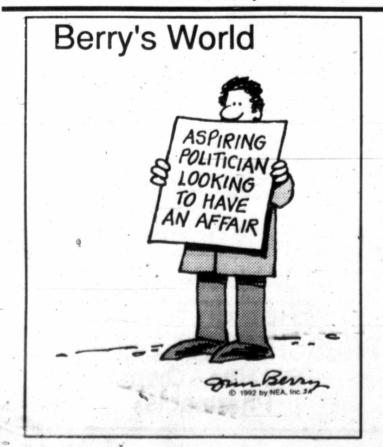
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Bush can help revive the economy

With a little imagination and some bold presidential leadership, President Bush could single handedly give the economy the boost it needs and put millions of Americans back to work.

He could start be reducing the tax on investment profits, popularly known as "capital gains." This would give entrepreneurs more incentive to risk their money, stimulating business investment and creating thousands of jobs.

With the notable exception of Democratic presidential contender Paul Tsongas, liberals continue to claim that our high capital gains tax rate - which Congress raised in the 1980s - doesn't significantly discourage business activity. They're wrong.

The Congressional Budget Office smugly predicted that in 1990 the economy would get a healthy rush of revenue from capital gains - about \$254 billion. Guess what: The CBO recently admitted that they were a little too optimistic about the impact of the tax. They overestimated capital gains by \$134 billion, or more than 100 percent!

Meanwhile, liberals continue to use these phony, rosy income predictions to block efforts to cut the capital gains tax rate. Why let the facts stand in the way of lousy domestic policy?

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Here are some more facts: Compared to other industrial countries, the U.S. capital gains tax rate of 28 percent is egregiously high: Japanese investors pay 5 percent. Germany, Belgium, the Netherlands, Hong Kong, Singapore, South Korea, and Taiwan all exclude capital gains from taxation.

While it's true that the president cannot reduce the tax rate without congressional approval, he can reduce the actual tax burden on investors. The current tax law specifies only the 28 percent rate; it says nothing about how profits are calculated.

Currently, "profit" is defined as the difference between what you pay for an investment, and what you sell it for. For example, if you buy a house for approval to put Americans back to work.

\$40,000 and 20 years later sell it for \$80,000, you are taxed for \$40,000 in profits.

But what if the profit wasn't due to an increase in the house's real value, but to inflation? As things stand now, if inflation increased the price of you house, you'd be taxed as though you made a profit, meaning that - thanks to the government - you'd actually lose money on you investment.

Bush can adjust the definition of "investment profit" to take inflation into account - commonly known as indexing. Thus, if the "profits" you made on you house were entirely due to inflation, you wouldn't owe any tax. Linking taxes on investment profit to the inflation rate is as good as

Naturally, liberal congressmen would challenge the president. But the federal courts are considerably more conservative than they were a decade ago, so there's no guarantee the anti-business crowd would win.

It's time for the president to take command, to show real leadership on this issue. He didn't wait for Congress' approval to draw a line in the Saudi Arabian sand. And he shouldn't wait for Congress'

By The Associated Press Today is Thursday, March 19, the 79th day of 1992. There are 287 days left in the year. This is the date the swallows traditionally return to negative ad the San Juan Capistrano Mission in California. I ever saw. Today's Highlight in History: Fifty years ago, on March 19, 1942, President Franklin D. Roosevelt ordered that men between the ages of 45 and 64 register for nonmilitary duty.

ed Stein 192

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

Today in history

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

In 1918, Congress approved Daylight-Saving Time. In 1931, Nevada legalized gam-

In 1941, Jimmy Dorsey and

Orchestra recorded "Green Eyes" and "Maria Elena" for Decca In 1945, about 800 people were killed as Kamikaze planes attacked

the USS Franklin off Japan. The ship, however, was saved. In 1951, Herman Wouk's war

novel "The Caine Mutiny" was first

You can look it up in the Bible

People look at me like I'm crazy when they say, "I suppose you work on a laptop computer," and I reply, "These fingertips have never, and will never, touch one key on any sort of computer."

"You don't mean to say you write it out in longhand do you?"

I reply to that this way: "Listen, you imbecile, there is only one way anybody should compose and that is upon a manual typewriter."

I then tell them that statement is in the Bible somewhere and they reply, "Oh Yeah."

And I reply, "Verily." Then they ask, "Where in the Bible?" And I say, "The book of Royal," and they say

there is no book of Royal in the Bible, and by that time I'm half way down the street and the conversation is over. I abhor computers. And I don't know how they

work and I don't intend to find out. I believe computers are responsible for a great deal of ills in this society. For one thing, when people screw up today all they have to do is blame it on the computer. If you screwed up before computers, you had to be clever

and imaginative in coming up with a means of covering your tail. You had to say "the dog did it," or "you might not believe this, sir, but I was just sitting here at my desk when a large goat walked in and ate the report

you wanted right off my desk.' Ronald Reagan, who was our president, never blamed anything on a computer. When he screwed up he actually told the truth and said, "I forgot."



Besides all that, since I don't know how computers work and refuse to find out, it could mean computers are magic. That could also mean they are the work of evil spirits, the kind that made Jimmy Swaggart go out and look for hookers.

You get evil spirits involved in anything and pretty soon the economy fails, crime rates go up, politicians begin writing bad checks, and all presi-

dential candidates go around blithering like idiots. And this one other thing. I have steadfastly refused to compose upon a computer because I'm not sure where the words go when you put them

into that electric box, push a button, and they disappear from the screen. "Oh, but you can always call them back up,"

computer-breaths say to me. Never say, "always."

You start fooling around with anything mechanical and something eventually will go wrong with it. A dog could go to the bathroom on a wire in my neighborhood and it could cause a shortage, and all

417 pages of my new book could be lost forever. Do you think if Margaret Mitchell had done "Gone With the Wind" on a computer, and it had all disappeared because of a dog's indiscretion, she would have gone to all the trouble of rewriting "GWTW"? Of course not. She would have killed herself.

When I work on a book, I type it on white sheets of paper with a Royal manual typewriter. I make many copies of each sheet. I keep copies in various rooms of my home. I give other copies to friends. I put others in a vault I rent that is buried 5,000 feet underneath Stone Mountain. I'm not about to lose a book.

And they have said I was crazy and old-fashioned. Because I wouldn't give way to high-tech. Well, I told you so. Computer virus.

It's been all over the news that something called Michaelangelo, probably an evil spirit, could get into computers and wipe out everything stored in them. Great industries could be brought to their knees. Kingdoms could crumble. Authors could kill themselves in droves.

I was right. Something can get into a computer and lobotomize it.

The only thing that ever got into my typewriter was a large roach, which I promptly typed to an uppercase death with the dollar and ampersand keys.

As I said, I don't know anything about computers. But I heard on television that the way a virus gets into one is when an infected floppy disc is

Do they make condoms for computers?

Blowing whistle on whistle-blowers

By William A. Rusher

One of the great institutions of American society (or so we are told) is the "whistle-blower." This is an employee of the government or a priwhistle" on them - i.e., goes public with charges of wrongdoing.

Of course, this can be very useful example) fraud and corruption in government, or tax-dodging or shoddy manufacturing processes in private courage, public spirit, etc.

these whistle-blowers, which came the substitution of political science medal for exposing rot? He clearly first - the chicken or the egg? The dis-

affection or the whistle?

Command from 1984 to 1992." "On Feb. 14, I was fired for submitvate business who becomes aware of ting a research paper suggesting that five of Saucier's 21 paragraphs. illegalities of some sort in the course an upgraded, modified Patriotic Air ballistic defense missile shield."

Wars) ballistic missile defense system. He declares that it "has become industry, and whistle-blowers natural- a serious obstacle to a strong national still-expanding, high-risk, space-age There is a good example of the national security pork barrel for conproblem on the Op-Ed page of March tractors and top Government man- Pentagon to review my assertions." 9th's New York Times. the author is agers"; that it "was born in deception Aldric Saucier, of whom the Times and raised in cynicism"; that it is high-minded public servant could us to some hidden truth

entist for the Army Strategic Defense reports are shameless waste"; and that "the Star Wars bureaucracy regularly Saucier adds one other intriguing churns out false and misleading statedatum in the course of his article: ments to Congress and the public." And those are quotations from just

Now, the first thing to note is that of his or her work and "blows the Defense System is our best immedithis is all pure catnip to Ted Kennedy ate step for a timely, cost-effective and the other liberals who have fought SDI from the very beginning. Saucier's article then proceeds to If even a quarter of the charges Saucito society as a whole, exposing (for dump all over, and I mean all over, er makes are true, we are in the presthe Strategic Defense Initiative (Star ence of a major rip-off of the American body politic.

What bugs me, though, is Saucier himself (about whom, I hasten to add, ly come in for a lot of praise for their defense that is riddled with "sys- I have no private information). Is he tematic illegality, gross mismanage- really in the great tradition of Ameri-But I often wonder, in the case of ment and waste, abuse of power and can whistle-blowers, entitled to a for the scientific method"; that it is "a thinks so, boasting that "the Office of Special Counsel, a Federal whistleblower protection agency, ordered the

tells us only that he was "a senior sci-"largely a paper program" and "The work without apparent complaint as "a senior scientist for the Army Strategic Defense Command from 1984 to 1992," or in other words for eight years, and then come forward with this interminable laundry-list of scathing accusations less than one month after he "was fired"?

For example, Saucier alleges that "in 1989 my research was frustrated because some 3,000 documents were illegally destroyed in Huntsville, Ala., because of a lack of storage space." What did the great whistleblower do about it? Nothing, apparently, for three solid years - except perhaps drop a note into the file he may have been assembling for some Day of Wrath down the road.

We must encourage employees to expose criminality, of course. But we must also beware of assuming that every sacked ex-employee who belatedly charges his former employer with wrongdoing is necessarily just a But isn't it a bit curious that this brave whistle-blower trying to alert

U.S. may bomb Iraqi missile plants

By RUTH SINAI **Associated Press Writer**

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WASHINGTON (AP) - Unless Iraq blows up its ballistic missile facilities, American bombers may do the job, U.S. officials say.

drawn up contingency plans for a bombing strike against weapons-related facilities in Iraq.

By agreement with U.N. allies, any U.S. action "would be a limited, specific strike," said an official familiar with the administration's think-

Iraq would be given notice of the raid to avoid harm to civilians, he added.

A decision to bomb would depend in part on the outcome of a trip by a U.N. team to Iraq this Iraq's bank assets in the United States and in Saturday to oversee Iraqi destruction of equipment for building Scud missiles.

mission last month, prompting the Security monitoring human rights violations. Council to warn that further defiance would result in serious consequences.

Rolf Ekeus, director of the U.N. special commission for the destruction of Iraq's weapons, said Wednesday night that Iraq had been given a list of 10 items that the United Nations wants team. He said the team members planned to stay in Iraq until March 29.

"This next inspection could be the trigger," said another official.

But Assistant Secretary of State Edward P. Djerejian, asked Tuesday during a congressional

any immediate attack.

First, he said that given Saddam's "cheat and retreat strategy, the time has come to truly reinforce the (U.N.) inspection regime inside Iraq."

But when Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., said he U.S. officials say the Bush administration has understood that no military action was under basically a correct statement." Still, he added that "nothing was ruled out."

The contingency plans are part of a new strategy being devised by the administration to further erode the Iraqi president's standing in the eyes of his countrymen, said the U.S. officials, who ity. spoke on condition of anonymity.

Iraqi helicopter flights in northern Iraq, and an in August 1990. Iraq prevented the team from carrying out its increase of U.N. inspections in Iraq to include

> Money from the seized assets would be used to finance the special U.N. teams charged with finding and destroying the residue of Iraq's nuclear, attack its rebellious Kurdish minority in the chemical and ballistic missile arsenals, said the officials.

Saddam foiled plans to fund the commission destroyed under the supervision of the inspection through fines on Iraqi oil sales when he refused bulence in northern Iraq, caused in part by growto sell the oil. The administration has focused its strategy on

> hopes that an international trade embargo on Iraq would squeeze Saddam from power by turning his closest aides against him. But U.S. government analysts now say Sad-

hearing about policy on Iraq, appeared to rule out dam's inner circle has been cushioned from the dire effects of the embargo on the rest of the population.

The Pentagon has balked at action that could draw the United States into a direct conflict with Iraq. But in internal policy deliberations, the State Department has been voicing increasing active consideration, Djerejian replied, "That is doubts about the effectiveness of the existing policy of tough language and international economic

> "There is genuine ferment, a real feeling of unease" about the policy, another official said. "Our current policy isn't sustainable in perpetu-

U.S. officials say administration lawyers have The plans also call for possible seizure of drawn up plans to overcome the legal constraints of seizing an estimated \$1 billion to \$1.5 billion other allied countries, expansion of the ban on in Iraqi assets frozen when Iraq invaded Kuwait

> Also under consideration is a plan to expand the ban on Iraqi helicopter flights from the 36th parallel south to the 35th or 34th parallel, this official said. This would limit Iraq's ability to north, he added.

> The United States is concerned that its pressure on Saddam could be eroded by the increasing turing friction between Kurdish guerrillas and neighboring Turkey.

Turkey, a close U.S. ally, has in recent weeks raided several sites it said were operations bases for Kurdish guerrillas opposed to Turkish control of territory they claim as their own.

Leona Helmsley could become a prison maid

judge books a cell for Leona Helms- dent she would win a new trial. ley at the local women's prison, the onetime queen of luxury hotels may have to put her background to work

 as a prison maid. U.S. District Judge Thomas Griesa rejected a motion from Mrs. Helmsley's lawyers Wednesday to set aside or reduce her four-year prison sentence for evading \$1.7 million in income taxes.

Mrs. Helmsley collapsed after the hearing in New York and was hospitalized for observation. She suffered severe high blood pressure and an irregular heartbeat and remained hospitalized early today, said Dr. R.A. Rees Pritchett.

Griesa said she would enter anonymity said she had been conviction in 1989. assigned to Lexington's Federal Medical Center for prisoners.

Griesa for mercy, saying that to separate her from her sickly 83-year-old husband, Harry, would kill them both.

"He has nobody in the world," she sobbed. "All he's got is me."

Mrs. Helmsley, who billed herself as the queen of her husband's hotels, helped him run a real estate empire worth billions of dollars. It includes the Helmsley Palace in New York and several other hotels and build-

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) - If a Helmsley said she remained confi-

But if winds up at the Lexington prison, she could receive a regular work assignment, and based on her background, it could be as a maid, said Warden Margaret C. Hambrick.

Unlike the guests at The Harley, a Helmsley hotel a few miles from the prison, she would have to make her own bed every day and split up chores with with as many as 40

The warden refused to discuss possible future prisoners specifically, but said the Federal Medical Center is the finest prison in the country for women with health problems.

Mrs. Helmsley's lawyers say she prison April 15 - tax day - but suffers from hardening of the arterdidn't say where. A courthouse ies, high blood pressure and has had source who spoke on condition of two or three small strokes since her

Outside the New York court. defense lawyer Alan Dershowitz Mrs. Helmsley, 71, had begged refused to comment on where she would be imprisoned. But he called the Lexington prison "a hellhole" with poor medical facilities.

> Hambrick said the 37-acre complex houses more than 1,700 prisoners.

"The largest percentage of our inmates, about 63 percent, are here for drug-related crimes," Hambrick said. "The average stay is about six years."

Mrs. Helmsley would most likely be classified a minimum-security inmate, and such prisoners share liv-Before going to the hospital, ing quarters with up to 40 others.

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Hotel queen Leona Helmsley collapses as she leaves Federal Court in Manhattan Wednesday after she was ordered to begin serving a four-year prison sentence for tax evasion on April 15. The 71-year-old wife of billionaire Harry Helmsley was later admitted to a New York hospital.

Hopes dim for survivors of Brazilian landslide

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) - Hopes of pleaded with a TV reporter. finding survivors dimmed early today as rescuers dug through tons of mud from a landslide that a five-year-old boy and his mother. Moments later, roared through a hillside slum, killing at least 37 a fireman heard the muffled cries of a girl and people and burying scores more.

Rain, darkness and hilly terrain hampered the frantic ly members for the missing from Wednesday's disaster outside the southeastern city of Belo Horizonte.

The mudslide followed several days of rain and state troopers, fearing another, cordoned off the site. Hundreds of survivors tried to push past the

barrier to search for family members.

Around midnight, rescuers found the corpses of missing. pulled her from the earth's grip.

"We have reports that dozens of people, the overnight search by 500 Red Cross workers and fami-majority children, some of our people say 200, couldn't get away and were buried alive," said police chief Paulo Mansur. "We won't know how

> He said 70 people were in critical condition and estimated that the death toll could rise to 150.

About 600 brick and wooden shacks, home to

Esigenio da Luz. He said 100 to 150 people were

There was no immediate official explanation for the slide but independent news reports quoted local engineers as saying a landfill above the slum

gave way after days of rain. News reports said a 300-foot-wide shelf of mud that supported the A.M. Martins construction company collapsed because heavy equipment was stored on a platform above it.

The slide outside Belo Horizonte, capital of Minas Gerais state 290 miles northwest of Rio, follows similar disasters in recent years that have "My mother is in there, my father. I need to find 1,000 of the Barranginha shantytown's 40,000 res-ravaged ramshackle slums built on the unstable them," Yolanda da Silva, a teen-age resident, idents, were destroyed, said fire department Sgt. hillsides of Rio and Sao Paulo

Japan lowers ceiling on U.S. auto exports

TOKYO (AP) - Hoping to ease trade tensions with the United States, Japan today reduced by 650,000 its government-imposed ceiling on car exports to the United States for the coming fiscal year.

But officials acknowledged that the new ceiling of 1.65 million passenger cars represents just a 5 percent decrease from the number of cars shipped to the United States this fiscal year and may not placate the ailing U.S. car industry.

The U.S. recession and expanding Japanese auto plants within the United States had already cut the number in recent years.

"Considering the down trend in the last four to five years, the number of passenger car exports to the United States would probably reach 1.65 million or so anyway," Japan Automobile Manufacturer's Association spokesman Shigeru Okoshi said,



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Brutal Philippines defeat aroused new U.S. fury

EDITOR'S NOTE - This is one of a series of articles that will move periodically, into 1995, looking back on historic events 50 years ago in World War II. It is adapted from the Associated Press book "World War II: A 50th Anniversary History," published by Henry Holt and

By The Associated Press

Through the dark month of December 1941, the news was all bad for the United States and its allies: The Americans lost Wake Island to the Japanese, the British surrendered Hong Kong, the Japanese were driving toward British Singapore.

In the Philippines, a U.S. colony and forwardmost Pacific base, Japan's bombers devastated the American air arm just hours after Pearl Harbor, and on Dec. 22 the Japanese army stormed ashore in the heart of Luzon, the main island. Late the next day, Gen. Douglas MacArthur, U.S. commander in the Philippines, ordered outgunned U.S. and Philippine units to pull back.

Under a long-standing contingency plan for "strategic retreat," they headed for the rugged Bataan peninsula, across Manila Bay from the capital.

If Lt. Gen. Masaharu Homma, the Japanese commander, had known the defenders were bound for Bataan, he faced, desperate men. could have turned their retreat into a rout. But when he looked at his battle maps, Homma could see only one objective: Manila. His orders were to capture the city and its superb harbor, and he assumed the Americans' orders were to defend it.

MacArthur had no intention of holding the capital. As darkness fell on Christmas Eve 1941, the general and his staff sped by boat across the bay to "The Rock," the heavily fortified island of Corregidor.

Although the Filipinos declared Manila an open, unarmed city, Japanese aircraft bombed it mercilessly. On Jan. 2, 1942, Japanese troops poured into the capital.

The retreat to Bataan was a complex operation, carried out under Japanese fire over difficult terrain. Combat losses on both sides were heavy, and thousands of Filipinos deserted the retreating army's ranks. By Jan. 7, the danao. American-Philippine forces, fighting holding actions along the way, had streamed in to prepared positions on the hilly, jungle-covered peninsula, 20 miles wide at its base and 25 miles long.

Bataan's 100,000 defenders were exhausted, sick and

Ammunition was plentiful, but food and medical supplies were short. By the end of the first week, rations were cut in half. Men were succumbing by the hundreds to malaria, beri-beri and dysentery. Many ill-equipped Filipinos had simply worn out their shoes in the long retreat. Many Americans were in tattered, mismatched uniforms.

On Corregidor, three miles offshore from Bataan. MacArthur received a message from Homma: "In order to avoid needless bloodshed and save your ... troops, you

are advised to surrender." The American answer was stepped-up artillery fire.

Homma launched his attack down the east shore of the peninsula, the side facing Manila, and ran into stiff resistance from Philippine troops. One regiment of the Philipdivision.

On the western half of the Bataan defense line, meanwhile, a Japanese battalion threaded its way over the supposedly impassable – and therefore undefended – heights of volcanic Mount Natib and emerged behind the defenders' lines, blocking a main north-south road.

The U.S.-Philippine forces finally had to withdraw southward along Bataan's beaches, and by Jan. 26 the defense was re-established on a fallback line across the peninsula just 12 miles from its tip.

The Japanese threw artillery, air attacks and infantry against the new line, with no success. But the assaults through the steaming jungle were ferocious, in a frighten-

ing, fanatical way. One night in mid-January, American soldiers were stunned to see Japanese charging out of a canefield into withering fire, screaming "Banzai!" and hurling their bullet-riddled bodies onto the barbed wire - stepladders

for their comrades. Later in January, the Japanese landed 1,500 troops at Bataan's Quianuan Point, behind American lines. They soon were cut down by the defenders, and remnants gathered in a beach cave. They could no longer offer effective resistance, but they refused to surrender and finally

were blown to bits by American explosives. "It had at last dawned on me," wrote Maj. Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright, U.S. commander on Bataan, "as it was to dawn on so many commanders who followed me in the Pacific war, that a Jap usually prefers death to surrender."

BOSTON (AP) - An aerosol spray

made from genetically engineered

proteins helps clear the infected

mucus that clogs and eventually

destroys the lungs of cystic fibrosis

patients, according to a study pub-

"It's not a cure, but there is no

question it works," said Dr. Ronald

G. Crystal, who directed the study

reported in the New England Journal

Trouble breathing is a key problem

of cystic fibrosis, which fills the

lungs with thick mucus. Doctors say

the new treatment is the first medicine to break up the mucus.

by age 30. Until now, it mainly has

been treated with antibiotics to pre-

vent infections and by pounding on

patients' chests to loosen the mucus. The new medicine, called deoxyri-

bonuclease, or DNase, is made by

Genentech Inc., which plans to seek

approval to sell it early next year.

Until then, it will be available only

Among the first to use the inhaled

spray was Ian Ferguson, 27, of

Rockville, Md., who participated in a

study at the National Heart, Lung

"This is something everybody with CF would like to be able to

Before using the medicine, he

for limited studies.

and Blood Institute.

take," he said.

About 50,000 Americans have the inherited disease, which is often fatal

lished today.

of Medicine.

By mid-February, Homma's army was worn down by casualties and tropical disease. While he awaited reinforcements, a lull settled over the Philippines siege, and Bataan's defenders suffered through weeks of deprivation and uncertainty.

'Our perpetual hunger, the steaming heat by day and night, the terrible malaria and the moans of the wounded were terribly hard on the men," Wainwright wrote.

MacArthur, on Corregidor, implored Washington for help. "Sooner or later the relief expedition would have to arrive," wrote Col. Richard C. Mallonee, an artillery officer on Bataan.

But only a trickle of U.S. supplies was getting through, aboard submarines that penetrated the Japanese blockade.

The troops were down to 15 ounces of food a day, less than one-quarter of the peacetime ration. The Filipino Scouts' 26th Cavalry had long before killed and eaten their horses. The famished men next devoured the meat of dogs, iguanas, monkeys and snakes. Medical supplies were largely gone, and by early March 500 men a day were reporting to the field hospital with malaria.

The "battling bastards of Bataan," as they dubbed themselves, soldiers who once joked about P-40 fighter planes swooping to their rescue and who put up road signs pointing to "Tokio, 3,000 miles," were now blank-

They found little inspiration in their leader.

Back home, the press showered MacArthur, the "Lion of Luzon," with adulation. The president ordered up a Medal of Honor in recognition of the heroic stand. But his troops knew the general had visited the Bataan front only once, early in the campaign. Otherwise he had stayed within the fortifications of Corregidor, issuing press releases and, the men knew, eating well.

President Roosevelt finally ordered MacArthur to leave the Philippines for Australia. He said it was at the request of the Australian government.

On March 11, a PT boat carrying the general, his top staff, his wife and his young son sped from Corregidor through the darkness, past the Japanese naval blockade and south to a pineapple plantation on the island of Min-

From there, MacArthur flew to Australia, where he proclaimed, "I came through and I shall return."

The weary troops he left behind heard of the pledge on the radio and mocked MacArthur's grandiloquence. Their tiresome joke became, "I am going to the latrine, but I shall return.'

The general's departure stunned the Philippine rank and file. "The heart went out of them," wrote Mallonee. In early April, MacArthur sent a message to Wain-

wright, now in command on Corregidor: "When the supply situation becomes impossible there must be no thought of surrender. You must attack."

But when Homma's reinforced troops launched an allout offensive on the Bataan line April 3, the issue was never in doubt. About 80 percent of the American and Filipino front-line troops had malaria. All were weak with hunger. In one artillery unit, men who could barely walk had to carry every round of ammunition three

The fresh Japanese 4th Division broke through the front on the night of April 6, and pushed the defenders pine 51st Division lunged too far forward, however, and back until, three days later, trapped just a mile or two the Japanese closed in, cut it off and routed the entire from the sea, Maj. Gen. Edward P. King Jr., in command on the peninsula, gave the order to surrender.

> Seventy-six thousand prisoners, 12,000 of them Americans, fell into Japanese hands. In the weeks that followed, grim word began filtering out, from escapees and Philippine sources, of their fate.

> The captive Filipinos and Americans, sick and starving, were herded off on a 60-mile forced march, an ordeal during which many of their Japanese guards proved murderously sadistic, perhaps influenced by the Japanese warrior code, "bushido," that viewed soldiers who surrendered as beneath contempt.

> Prisoners who fell out of the march, exhausted, were bayoneted or shot to death. Thirst-crazed men who drank from roadside ditches were beaten or killed. Prisoners with dysentery who stopped to relieve themselves were forced by the Japanese to eat their own excrement, or be shot. The line of march was littered with scores of headless corpses, decapitated by swords.

> At the San Fernando railhead, the remaining prisoners were jammed into unventilated boxcars and transported northward. They then had to make a final seven-mile "march," under the tropical sun, to a prison camp.

> An estimated 10,000 prisoners, including 2,000 Americans, died on the "Bataan Death March."

> > destroyed.

thinning the mucus.

In early May, Corregidor fell. The Philippines were Japan's. But the atrocities, the enemy's capacity for inhumanity, shocked the American people. After Pearl Harbor, the Death March aroused in Americans a still more profound hatred, and a determination to destroy the Japanese Empire.

much water. This dries out the

mucus, making it thick and hard to

cough up. Bacteria grow in the

tion. When these cells die, they

release their DNA into the mucus.

This makes the mucus even thicker

and more stringy, severely hindering

breathing. Eventually the lungs are

DNase attacks the leftover DNA,

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U.S. and Filipino soldiers begin what was later called the "Death March" from an unnamed location on the Bataan peninsula in the Philippines following surrender of Bataan to the Japanese in April 1942. An estimated 10,000 prisoners, including 2,000 Americans, died on the forced 60-mile march to prison camps.

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Club News

County annex. Eva Dennis resigned as president. Betty Baxter, vice- an president was elected president. Helen Hogan was elected vice-president. Ten members were present

Donna Brauchi gave the program on "eating right, eating light."

Hostesses were Geneva Dalton and Florence Rife.

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The nexty meeting is at 2 p.m., April 8, in the home of Eva Dennis.

Kappa Alpha Chapter #3001 of Epsilon Sigma Alpha met on ostrich ranching. recently in the Red Cross meeting room Pampa. Elsie Floyd, president, presided at the meeting. Nine members and one guest were present. Hostesses for the meeting were members of the rush committee with Eva Dennis, chairman.

Dorothy Miller and Elsie Floyd reported on events of the February Texas State Board meeting in Austin. Dorothy Miller is state project director and Elsie Floyd is District X coordinator. Other members

Progressive Extension Home- of District X who attended were Zell makers met March 11 at Gray Cain, District X president and Brenda O'Neill, District X parliamentari-

> Service Director Dorothy Miller reported the pecan sales are nearing completion. Money from the sales will be used to make our service money donations. Members are donating food for a box to send to

Educational director Fay Harvey introduced the guest, Jane Jacobs, who gave the educational program

Elsie Floyd conducted the jewel pin ceremony for Marilyn Butler, Vivian Dykes and Silvia Sanders, who were sponsored by Eva Dennis.

Social Chairman Ann Turner er. announced the March social will be a hobo party at the home of Sarah Newman on March 19th. Members are to bring canned vegetables and hobo stew and corn- given by Mrs. P.R. Britton. Both bread and dessert will be served at the social.

The next business meeting will education.

be April 2, in the Red Cross meeting

Las Pampas Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution met at the home of Mrs. Otto Mangold. The Regent, Mrs. Tom Cantrell presided and led the members in patriotic exercises. Mrs. Maryl Jones gave the National Defense Report on President Bush's proposal urging the Senate to pass the U.N. Covenant on Civil and Political Rights.

The minutes of the last meeting were read, corrected and approved. Mrs. Mangold reported the winners of the American History Essay contest were for the eighth grade, Edith Osborne and fifth grader Joel Bark-

A program on two Indian schools partially supported by the DAR, Bacone College in Muskogee, Okla. and Chemawa in Oregon was schools were established to aid Native Americans in securing an



(Staff photo by Bonner Green)

Overall Pampa High School science fair winners are, left, Danette Hoover, third place; David

Kludt, second place; and Angela Rodrguez, first place. Pampa High School picks top projects

The Pampa High School science

fair netted winners on March 10. Overall winners were - first, "Windmills in Action"; third, Danette Hoover, "Effects of Alcohol and Caffeine on Daphnia and Eugle-

first place went to Audra Shelton, went to Sameer Mohan, who studied "Effects of Chlorine on Hair"; sec- urinalysis, and third was won by Angela Rodriguez, "Effectiveness of ond, Shannon Seitz, "Effects of Damien Hill, "Venus Flytrap vs. Mouthwash"; second, David Kludt, Detergents on Grass"; third, Michael Praying Mantis". "Effects of Stain Gandy,

Removers".

In the physical science category, studied subliminal learning. Second

Twenty-seven students entered the fair, according to coordinator In the life science cateogory, first Jessie Brantwein. She reported that place went to Darcie Laramore, who was 10 more than last year.

Spouse who says no may be headed for divorce

Dear Abby

have a 3-month-old son, and we aren't

we both agree on; then he breaks it

off and delays our wedding. What

DEAR NEEDS HELP: Face it,

your boyfriend (the father of

your son) is not ready for mar-

riage. However, whether or not

he is "ready for marriage," he

has a legal obligation to con-

tribute to the support of his son according to the laws of your

You are foolish to believe a

fellow who consistently breaks his promises. It would appear

NEEDS HELP IN OHIO

We have been together a year and three months. I have set a date that

Abigail Van Buren

married yet.

should I do?

DEAR ABBY: Your statement, "No always means no," is sound advice when it comes to sexual favors. However, your statement, "Being married to a person does not entitle one to sexual favors" is misleading.

Persistent and unjustifiable refusal to engage in marital relations by either spouse could be considered desertion, abandonment, or cruel and inhuman treatment, thereby estab lishing grounds for divorce. Since the law varies from state to state, the factual circumstances of a particular case would be controlling. Perhaps you should have mentioned K. KARL SPALVINS, ATTORNEY

AT LAW, KNOXVILLE, TENN.

DEARATTORNEY SPALVINS: The key words in your statement are: "persistent" and "unjustifiable," in which case I would have to agree with you - and the law.

I said, "Both parties must be willing — or it's no go." If either party is too tired, too angry or just "not in the mood" for love occasionally, it's understandable, and therefore forgivable.

When sex is forced, it is humiliating and traumatic — and the law calls it "spousal rape."

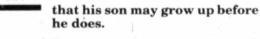
DEAR ABBY: I have a boyfriend problem. He keeps promising me that we will get married. Well, we now

Boy Scout membership drive opens March 23

The annual Boy Scout Sustaining Membership Enrollment Drive will kick off at 7 a.m. on Monday March 23 at the Chamber of Commerce. This years' campaign is under the leadership of Hal Cree.

The purpose of the annual finance campaign is to provide support for local scouting programs through the Golden Spread Council. In 1991 over \$18,000 was raised for scouting. The local group has established a goal of \$20,000 for this year's drive.

The kick off breakfast is being provided by Albertson's, Homeland, and The Coney Island. Scout supporters in the area are invited to attenda



DEAR ABBY: Here's one for the limerick collector: There was an old lady named

Who bought herself a new girdle.

She held in her breath, It squeezed her to death. Now the graveyard is fertile with

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Honor Roll

Lamar Elementary School gas. Super citizens - Michael Dia- my Buck, Shannon Oxley, Mirna announces honor roll students for mond, Kedrick Grays, Mike Jones, the fourth six week grading period. Regular kindergarten - super

citizens - Jonathan Humphrey, Ashton Johnson, Nerissa Perry. Transitional first grade - super

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Occasional parental mistakes won't ruin children

By REDBOOK

For AP Special Features

cherish their children are allowed to make an occasional mistake

Noted pediatrician Dr. Perri Klass learned firsthand in raising her own children what is important and what is not. She gives would never do — before she had her own family:

tually says to the other, "Look how that this unstructured life may also come in handy later in life."

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like it. They watch us with the Parents who love, care for and close attention of people in an earthquake. I know that their foundations shake when their parents without ruining their children's seem, even briefly, to hate one consistent about rules — but Klass another," she said, regretting her lack of self-control but adding:

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explain why they are good travelers "And it's true, the children don't and cheerful in the face of the unexpected.

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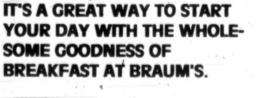
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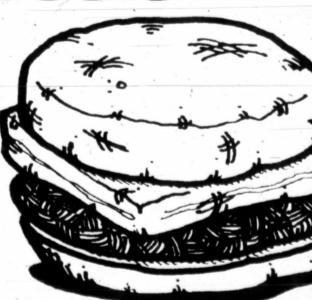
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By Mark Cullum

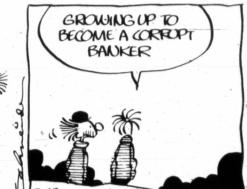


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good stretch-runner today and, in situations that require staying power, you should have the edge over your competitors. Hang in there until you get the type of end results you desire.

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Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

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By Larry Wright

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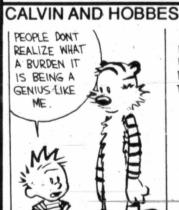
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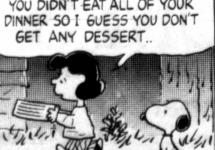
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Southwest **Outdoors**

By Mel Phillips



Rights of Spring

If the millionaires who play major league baseball are going through spring training, can good fishing be far behind? It's time to stop watching fishing on television and get your equipment ready for the lake.

If you are tired of driving out of state or downstate and have decided that 1992 will be the year that you solve the mystery of catching the walleye, then this column is dedicated to you.

Walleye guide and Lake Meredith expert MELVIN STOVALL offers the following suggestions that should improve your walleve catching

1. New light line- Mr. Stovall believes that the average angler misses the faint bite of walleyes because their old, thick line is coiled up like a slinky snake. Stovall strongly recommends using a premium quality line between 4 and 8 lb. The lighter the fishing line, the more fish you will hook. During the winter, Stovall uses 2 pound line!

2. Start using a spinning reel because light line and light lures require casting that simply cannot be done with a standard baitcasting reel. Buy some 1/16 oz. jigs and practice in the backyard!

3. Loosen the drag for light line, use a limber rod and get ready for finesse fishing. 4. His final and best suggestion is to start trying new methods of fishing. Where does one learn these new methods? Mr. Stovall

can't talk to every interested angler so he recommends reading some of the walleye magazines. The In-Fisherman, a slick full color publication, is available at most books stores and is a great source of new methods of fishing

for both smallmouth and walleye. My favorite source of new fishing techniques is a great little newspaper magazine called the Walleye Insider. Mailed out in April, June, August, October, and December, this publication reports how the winners on the Walleye Tournament Trail use new

methods to earn prize money. To subscribe to either magazine, call 1-800-441-1740 toll free. Cost of In-Fisherman is \$13.97 per year, and the Walleye Insider

1992 SPRING TURKEY SEASON opens on April 4th. With a mild winter, the number of birds is up and hunting is expected to be excellent. Renting a good video tape can help you learn some secrets of calling up ole Ben Franklin's favorite bird. Turkey hunting is rapidly becoming big business in the eastern Panhandle.

June 6 starts the "1992 Take a Kid Fishing Week." Don't make the mistake of buying a cheap off-brand kid's finishing reel. At about \$10, ZEBCO's model #33 is a great low cost reel, and it will last a lifetime.

Hoosiers hungry!

In the other West Regional games

at Boise, the matchups are George-

9), Florida State (20-9) vs. Montana

(27-3) and LSU (20-9) vs. Brigham

Meanwhile, the top-ranked Duke

won their seventh consecutive title

The Blue Devils, who beat Kansas

have been some other good teams.

The Duke-Campbell game is the

third of four games at the Greens-

boro Coliseum. It will be preceded

by Seton Hall (21-8) vs. La Salle

(20-10) and Missouri (20-8) vs.

West Virginia (20-11) and followed

In the Southeast Regional at

In the Midwest Regional at Mil-

waukee, the pairings are Arkansas

(25-7) vs. Murray State (17-12),

Memphis State (20-10) vs. Pepper-

vs. Houston (25-5) and Southern Cal

(23-5) vs. Northeast Louisiana (19-

The tournament's first round will

games each at Worcester, Mass.;

Atlanta; Dayton, Ohio, and Tempe,

1955-56 and Cincinnati in 1961-62.

by Texas (23-11) vs. Iowa (18-10).

Cincinnati, it's North Carolina (21-

By The Associated Press

After losing a big game and then town (21-9) vs. South Florida (19hearing they would lose a banquet, the Indiana Hoosiers are hungry.

"We need to start listening to the Young (25-6). coach and communicating among ourselves," said guard Greg Graham Blue Devils are going after a second as the Hoosiers prepared to meet straight national championship -Eastern Illinois tonight in an open-something that hasn't been done ing-round game of the NCCA bas- since 1973 when the UCLA Bruins ketball tournament.

The fifth-ranked Hoosiers and ninth in 10 years. appeared ready to vindicate themselves following a disheartening 61- in the 1991 title game, open defense 59 loss to Purdue on Sunday. The of their title against Campbell in the loss not only cost the Hoosiers a East Regional at Greensboro, N.C. share of the Big Ten title, it likely knocked them out of the No. 1 seed we can win the national champiin the NCAA Midwest Regional.

Instead, they were sent to the said. "In the past, maybe there's West, where they are the No. 2 seed been some apprehension. There behind UCLA.

Indiana coach Bobby Knight didn't have much good to say about his team, but he insisted he didn't cancel an awards banquet to punish vide. his players.

NCAA Tourney

"If I were going to use that as a tool with my players, I would have added a banquet or two, rather than take one away," he said. "My players are so happy they don't have this banquet. The coaches are happy. The banquet has become a passe thing.'

The day after the loss to Purdue, Knight canceled the team's annual awards dinner scheduled next 9) vs. Miami, Ohio (23-7), Alabama month. The dinner had been spon- (25-8) vs. Stanford (18-10), Ohio sored by the Kiwanis Club of State (23-5) vs. Mississippi Valley Bloomington for 41 years.

Knight said he had been trying to vs. Connecticut (19-9). get rid of the banquet for eight years, and it just happened to be

announced on Monday. "Had we won the ball game Sunday, there would be no banquet," he dine (24-6), Georgia Tech (21-11) said. "Taking away the banquet to punish the players is like not having practice for two days or telling them 9). they can only eat three steaks for supper. I really don't understand the be completed Friday with four By The Associated Press issue that was made of that."

If both Indiana and Louisiana State win their first-round games Ariz. tonight in Boise, Idaho, Knight will face LSU coach Dale Brown for the UCLA's domination, only three or basketball. first time since their memorable teams have won the NCAA title confrontation in the final of the more than once - Indiana in 1976, 1987 Midwest Regional.

In that game, Knight's telephone- in 1974 and 1983, and Louisville in slamming tantrum at the scorer's 1980 and 1986. table triggered an Indiana comeback that beat LSU 77-76. After the teams have repeated as champions game, Brown called Knight "a since the tournament began in 1939 bully." Indiana went on to win the - Oklahoma State in 1945-46, Kennational championship, its third tucky in 1948-49. San Francisco in under Knight.

Seles takes plunge in Lipton

Capriati tees off on No. 1

By STEVEN WINE AP Sports Writer

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (AP) -Monica Seles lost a match for the first time in four months. She failed to reach a tournament final for the first time since 1990. She doublefaulted on match point for the first time ever.

Fellow teen Jennifer Capriati interrupted Seles' winning ways Wednesday, scoring a 6-2, 7-6 (7-5) upset in the quarterfinals of the Lipton International Players Champi-

The top-ranked Seles had won 27 matches in a row and had reached the final of 21 consecutive tournaments, two shy of Martina Navratilova's open-era record. The streaks ended meekly: Seles doublefaulted on the final point, hitting her second serve into the net.

"It's really the first time I've ever double-faulted on match point,"

She also had two crucial doublefaults when serving for the second set with a 5-3 lead.

know why," said Seles, 19-1 in 1992. "I was not hitting with the same power, not attacking the

A recent six-week layoff to spend time with friends and family apparently did wonders for Capriati, who turns 16 on March 29. She ranked the win second only to her victory over Navratilova at Wimbledon last

"How do you think it feels?" she said. "Great. I'm really excited."

Fourth-seeded Arantxa Sanchez Vicario also advanced to today's semifinals by beating unseeded Amanda Coetzer of South Africa 6-1, 6-4. Sanchez Vicario has yet to lose a set in four matches.

Tonight, Steffi Graf and Gabriela Sabatini will meet for the 31st time. On Wednesday, Graf beat Mary Joe Fernandez 7-6 (7-5), 6-4 and Sabatini overwhelmed Amy Frazier 6-0, 6-

Graf leads the series 21-9, but Sabatini has won five of the past six meetings between the two.

In the upset-filled men's division, defending champion Jim Courier remained alive. The top-ranked Courier rallied to a 6-7 (8-10), 6-2, 6-0 victory over Diego Nargiso of Italy, who's ranked No. 100 in the

Courier's semifinal opponent Friday will be ninth-ranked Michael Chang, who beat No. 4 Pete Sampras 6-4, 7-6 (7-4).

In the other bracket, Jakob Hlasek of Switzerland rallied past Russian Andrei Cherkasov 6-7 (1-7), 6-3, 6-4 and Alberto Mancini of Argentina "I was a little tight today. I don't edged Richard Krajicek of the Netherlands 6-4, 6-7 (6-8), 7-5.

> Capriati, ranked sixth, extended Seles to a third-set tiebreaker at last year's U.S. Open before losing. This ply more consistent in the baseline

> "I didn't let her take control as much as she always does," Capriati said. "I was more on the attack." "She was not missing any balls," Seles added. "She was just making

Fifth ranked Jennifer Capriati returns a shot against No. 1 Monica Seles Wednesday in Florida.

Seles said her disappointment second set 5-3. Then, serving for time, the young American was sim-stemmed simply from losing, not the set, she double-faulted twice in having her streaks end.

"You know sooner or later it's clove. going to go," she said. "She was there than I was.

After a slow start, Seles fought four consecutive games to lead the thing could have happened."

a row and Capriati broke her at

Seles led the tiebreaker 5-4, but definitely playing a lot better out hit a forehand long and a forehand wide before double-faulting.

"I had a chance to get to three back into the match by winning sets," Seles said, "and then any-

NFL pulls plug on instant replay

By HAL BOCK **AP Sports Writer**

Schramm, the father of instant replay, we've maintained from the beginthinks the NFL made a mistake when it voted Wednesday to discontinue the second-look concept he sold the league a half dozen years ago.

"It's a sad mistake," said Schramm, who was inducted into the Pro Football Hall of Fame last summer. "With the TV coverage, you'll continue to have instant replay. The only problem is you won't have the pluses but you'll suffer the criticism and things you've lost. It will still be seen at home and you'll have a strong reaction from the public when they see plays they know are wrong or very questionable and get the feeling there is no second shot at changing it."

Schramm acknowledged the widespread criticism of the technique lengthy delays, sometimes convoluted explanations by the officials.

"It didn't work the way I would "This is the first time we know have preferred," he said. "But the few plays it saved, that was the onship," Duke guard Brian Davis whole purpose. In the last three years, we've had two Super Bowls in which it called back TDs. The price you pay is insignificant com-"We know how it's done, we pared to the advantages.

know how to get there. All the The death of instant replay was things that are needed, we can promourned by others as well, including Jim Finks, president of the New Duke has reached the Final Four Orleans Saints and Don Shula, in five of the past six years, includcoach of the Miami Dolphins, who ing losses in the title games to head the league's influential compe-Louisville in 1986 and UNLV in tition committee.

"I perceive it as stupidity on the part of our league," Finks said. "I National Football League. I think we're going to regret the day we voted it down and I think we'll have it back in. It's been a real tool that other sports would like to have."

Shula said that of 90 reversals last season, 81 were shown in a postseason review to have been correct.

"That's five times each week that we corrected something that otherwise State (16-13) and Nebraska (19-9) would have been wrong," he said.

Commissioner Paul Tagliabue supported the rule. I thought it was a plus for the

NFL." he said. "But my feeling is Los Angeles Raiders, reacted dryly a good thing to use that technology sides of instant replay. One merit for we'll still go ahead and have the greatest game in America." to the vote. "Oh," he said, "you to make it a true game. But we got mean we'll get home before dark?" along without it before.

In the 18 years since the end of 1981 and 1987, North Carolina State

> holding a 74-64 edge. Invitation Tournament. This time, Pitt survived 67-65.

Ted Shaker, executive producer for CBS Sports, expressed surprise at the vote. "I thought instant replay Upon further review, Tex was here to stay," he said, "but ning that it was an NFL issue, not a television issue.

"It's something we've never been comfortable with. We're on-site to cover the games, not be a part of the officiating process.'

Eagles head coach and sportscaster with ABC Sports, said he was unhappy with the vote. "I'm disappointed," he said. "I'd

Dick Vermeil, former Philadelphia

be even more so if I were still coaching. I always felt the time that it took, regardless, was worth it," if it overturned a bad call.

Vermeil's ABC colleague, Al Michaels, said, "I think they're going to be more embarrassed than ever next year, because you're going to have some obviously wrong calls that could be overturned and in 10 seconds and they're going to make the difference in games. I think that's more deplorable than a twominute delay that alters the flow of the game. The idea is to get it right, and they lost sight of that.

"In theory, instant replay is great," said Norman Braman, owner of the Philadelphia Eagles. "In practice, it stinks.'

"I think we brought the human Ralph Wilson, owner of the Buffalo Bills, one of the 11 teams to vote them a vote of confidence.'

Jerry Seeman, a longtime field official before moving to the NFL office last year as supervisor, said he thought instant replay had no impact on the men making calls. "It certain-I worked games with it," he said.

Dallas coach Jimmy Johnson, another replay opponent, said, "It was interesting. I like the concept, but it's just too controversial until it's improved."



Washington Redskins receiver Art Monk (81) pulls in a pass in the end zone as Buffalo's Kirby Jackson (47) defends at the Super Bowl. Replay officials ruled the pass out of bounds.

The rule's opponents were referring to the time replays took to be reviewed.

Golic also said, "I liked the instant replay. I always felt like if you had the ability to rectify a situation that may or may not have been fair because of human error, if they element back to the game," said had the technology to do it, they ever. might as well do it.

'But sometimes, it was like, was against it. "The officials on the field his toe on the line? Was his toe not think it's a step backward for the are part of it and I think we gave on the line? It just got a little bit too in depth."

A toe on the line cost Washington's Art Monk a Super Bowl touchdown in January against Buffalo. The apparent score was reversed by replay. It did not affect the outcome really controlling the game," he ly never bothered me in the five years of the game, which the Redskins said. won 37-24. "I liked the fact that there was

instant replay," Golic continued. "But the fact that it was repealed, that doesn't bother me. I'm not the owners to make, but the vote going to lose any sleep over it. If shows faith in the game officials,' Bob Golic, defensive tackle of the they wanted to do it, I thought it was Irsay said. "There is merit for both

"It (instant replay) was under review every year. It always seemed like it was under scrutiny. It never seemed to catch on with the owners totally. After that much time, you couldn't get too much of a feeling that it was going to stick around for-

Philadelphia Eagles center Dave Alexander was pleased with the vote. "I really think that it was good for

the game that instant replay was reversed because it slowed the game down a lot and it took out the human element from the referee. A lot of times it seemed as though the referees upstairs were the ones who were

Jim Irsay, vice president and general manager of the Indianapolis Colts, voted to continue the instant replay.

"This was a difficult decision for

Kansas State wins NIT opener; Pitt survives

The Pittsburgh-Penn State rivalry is one of the best in college sports, and it doesn't matter if it's football

Everyone knows about the footbreak in relations in 1982, the Panthers and Nittany Lions had met 138 times in basketball - with Penn State Other than UCLA, only four

resumed their rivalry in the National

with the attitude of winning this (25-4) at Manhattan (23-8), Butler not lost in 12 games at Rec Hall this play with 11 seconds left gave the Panthers the victory.

It was one of six opening-round games in the NIT on Wednesday ball rivalry, of course. But until a night. In the others, it was Tennessee 71, Alabama-Birmingham 68; Notre Dame 63, Western Michigan 56; Virginia 83, Villanova 80; Wednesday night, the teams 74, and Washington State 72, Min-

nesota 70. The NIT resumes tonight with "We came into the tournament Utah (20-10), Wisconsin-Green Bay loss of the season. Penn State had ty good this last weekend."

Island (20-9) at Vanderbilt (15-14), Southern Illinois (22-7) at Boston College (16-13), Long Beach State (18-11) at Texas Christian (22-10), Louisiana Tech (23-7) at New Mexico (18-12), and Arizona State (18-13) at UC Santa Barbara (20-8).

Kansas State 85, Western Kentucky Friday night with James Madison (21-10) at Rutgers (15-14).

whole thing," said Chris McNeal, a (21-9) at Purdue (16-14), Richmond season, and the second-largest senior forward whose three-point (22-7) at Florida (16-12), Rhode crowd of the year, 6,970, showed up despite a weather forecast for six inches of snow.

Pitt (18-15) trailed by 12 early in the second half, but Penn State, as it has done so often this season, failed to hold a lead. A 15-5 Pitt run tiedthe game at 51 and Jerry McCul-The first round will be completed lough's layup with 10:10 left put the

Panthers up 55-53. "I feel really good about the McNeal scored Pitt's last 12 win," Pitt coach Paul Evans said. "I points and 14 of the Panthers' last was real happy with the way they nine games: Ball State (24-8) at 16 to hand Penn State its first home came back after getting blasted pretBy J. ALAN BRZYS **Managing Editor**

Eastern Panhandle region rodeo contestants enter the second half of the 1991-92 Tri-State High School Rodeo Association (TSHSRA) season in the forefront of the action.

Spring opening features a double-dip serving of high school rodeo.

Stratford hosts Tri-State competitors Saturday with performances at 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Team roping begins at 4 p.m. Spearman-Stinnett holds its rodeo Sunday with performances at 10 a.m. and

4 p.m. Team roping begins at 2 p.m.

Tri-State executive secretary Jane Thomas has made available standings in the individuals races following completion of the fall event schedule which began in Canadian and finished at River Road in Amarillo.

Mark Eakin, of the Spearman-Stinnett High School Rodeo Club, holds a comfortable lead in the all-around boy category over Randy McEntire, who rodeos with the Wheeler club.

McEntire, of Sweetwater, Okla., last year won all-around champion boy honors, champion calf roper and champion ribbon roper.

This season, McEntire leads the pack in ribbon roping, is ranked fourth in calf roping and 14th in team roping. Eakin is in first place in steer

wrestling and saddle broncs, and is ranked fifth in ribbon roping and tied for fifth in calf roping.

Canadian's Clinton Born currently is third in the all-around, has a commanding lead in barebacks and ranks fourth in bull riding. Last year, Born was reserve bareback champion and topped the finals average in the same event.

Wheeler's Travis Goad currently is fourth in the all-around and is setting fifth in team roping, sixth in steer wrestling, ninth in calf roping and 13th in ribbon roping. He was reserve champion in steer wrestling and finals average champion in the same event last season.

Canadian's Jim Locke, last season's rookie boy of the year, currently is ranked fifth in the all-around. He leads in calf roping and is eighth in both team roping and ribbon roping.

Jered Norris, also of Canadian, currently is ranked No. 1 in team roping.

Newcomer David McLean, of Adrian, leads in the race for rookie boy honors and is in first place in bull riding. Pampa's Chad McFall ranks second

in saddle broncs.

Shamrock's Charley Russell, riding with the Wheeler club, currently is ranked second in calf roping. Last year he was reserve champion in calf roping and was finals average champion in the same event. In girl's action, Adrian's Chasity

Rickman leads the all-around girl category with 143 points, Wheeler's Kimberly Cloud is second with 107 points and Canadian's Shan Til Hext is third with 100 points. Rickman, a top-finishing veteran of

the Top O' Texas Kid Pony Show, was last year's rookie girl of the year and goat tying champion. This year, Rickman leads in goat

tying and barrels, is tied for second place in pole bending and tied for 12th place in breakaway roping.

Cloud currently is first in poles, sixth in goats, tied for eighth in barrels and ninth in breakaway.

Hext has won barrels two-years running and currently is tied for fourth in the event. Last year she was third year-end in Meyer, 5; 15. (tie) Kandi Graves and Niki Nixon, 4.

Kentucky Derby-English Derby double.

headed for the Kentucky Derby May 2.

joint owner Sheikh Mohammed al Maktoum.

Derby at Epsom. No horse has won both before.

That race will be on grass over one mile.

"If all goes well, he will then run in the Kentucky

Peet tops in baseball

Senior righthander Tarin Peet has been chosen as

Peet started and was the winning pitcher in Pampa's

"Peet has been the winning pitcher in all of our vic-

The Harvesters, 4-3 for the season, are entered in the

"Player of the Week" by the Pampa High baseball

16-2 win over Dalhart on Tuesday to boost his mound

tories. He's the leader in all pitching categories," said

Elk City, Okla. Tournament. Their first game is Thurs-

Harvesters' head coach Rod Porter.

day at 2:45 p.m. against Woodward, Okla.

He can't do both.

the English Derby.

the horse has two owners.

Cloud, France, on April 7.

Derby," Boutin said.

coaching staff.

Colt's owners compete

LONDON (AP) - The joint owners of Arazi could be

heading for a transatlantic tug of war over whether the

3-year-old colt goes for the Triple Crown or a unique

poles and currently is tied for second in poles. She is fifth in goats and tied with Rickman for 12 in breakaway roping.

Hub City's Shawna Davidson is fourth in the all-around. Last year she won breakaway and leads the event this year. She currently is third in barrels.

Amy Cunningham of Tascosa is second in goats and fourth in breakaway; Canadian's Kara Peirce is ranked second in barrels; Canadian's Krista Krehbiel is third in breakaway, and Wheeler's Lori Keathley is fourth in poles.

Wheeler's Sonya Coy leads in the rookie girl category, is fifth in breakaway, seventh in goats and 11th in poles. Wheeler's Jessica Dean is second in the rookie competition and ninth in goats.

Here are standings at the beginning of the spring schedule.

All-around boy: 1. Mark Eakin, 135 points; 2. Randy McEntire, 86; 3. Clinton Born, 79.5; 4. Travis Goad, 74; 5. Jim Locke, 72; 6. (tie) Marty McCloy, Ben Blue and Sage Brittain, 70; 9. Cody Gabel, 63; 10. Jess Turner, 48; 11. Charley Russell, 44; 12. David McLean, 40; 13. Dusty Harris, 38; 14. Rob Denny, 35; 15. (tie) Chad McFall and and Rance Bray, 33.5. All-around girl: 1. Chasity Rickman, 143; 2. Kimerly Cloud, 107; 3. Shan Til Hext, 100; 4. Shawna

son, 92; 5. Lorissa Edmondson, 63; 6. Amy Cunam, 57; 7. Sonya Coy, 56; 8. Terri Gudgell, 52; 9. Bobbi Spillers, 49; 10. Leslie Morton, 48; 11. Lori Keathley, 41; 12. Rickki Hughes, 38; 13. Heather Dickson, 36.5; 14. Jennifer Smith, 31; 15. Michel Reeves, 23. 14. Jennifer Smith, 31; 15. Michel Reeves, 23. Rookle boy: 1. David McLean, 40.5: 2. Adrian Jaez, 31; 3. Jody Pinkert, 23; 4. Brandon Brown, 18; 5. John Gregory, 15; 6. Billy Everett, 14; 7. Ryan Burrow, 13.5; 8. Joshua Purcell, 11; 9. (tie) Flint Mask and C.M.

Kuhlman, 6; 11. Joseph Ramsay, 4.5; 12. (tie) Brandon Nix and Tye Sims, 2; 14. (tie) Shawn Hill, Pistol Audrain Rookie girl: 1. Sonya Coy, 56; 2. Jessica Dean, 17; (tie) Catherine Foster and Chantel Ivey, 15; 5. Trinity Shearer, 8; 6. Niki Nixon, 7; 7. Nicole Williams, 6; 8. (tie) Kristy Wood and Misty Meyer, 5; 10. Kandi Graves,

11. Sarah Oxley, 2; 12. (tie) Farah Oxley and Kari Team roping: 1. Jered Norris, 48; 2. Ben Blue, 47; 3. Sage Brittain, 35; 4. Adrian Maez, 31; 5. Travis Goad, 30; 6. Chancy Shearer, 28; 7. Marty Nicholson, 26; 8. Jim Locke, 25; 9. (tie) Billy Pillars and Jody Pinkert, 23; 11. Steve Tippett, 21; 12. Jake Monroe, 20; 13. Marty McCloy, 19; 14. Randy McEntire, 18; 15. Ryan Rankin,

Steer wrestling: 1. Mark Eakin, 39; 2. Brandon Griffith, 29; 3. (tie) Richard Chumley and Corey Horner, 26; 5. Cody Gabel, 25; 6. Travis Goad, 17; 7. Dean

Ribbon roping: 1. Randy McEntire, 42; 2. Sage Brittain, 29; 3. Jess Turner, 27; 4. Cody Gabel, 26; 5. Mark Eakin, 24; 6. Ben Blue, 16; 7. Marty McCloy, 14; 8. (tie) Rowdy Slavin, Ryan Rankin and Jim Locke, 13; 11. (tie) Charley Russell and Brandon Brown, 12; 13. (tie) Travis William Gill and Rob Denny, 9 Saddle bronc riding: 1, Mark Eakin, 38; 2. Chad McFall, 27.5; 3. Brady Pool, 19.5; 4. R.D. Horn, 8; 5.

(tie) Marty McCloy and Judd Agee, 6; Bareback riding: 1. Clinton Born, 56; 2. Justin on, 22; 3. Heath Blackshear, 18; 4. Julio Medina, 11; 5. (tie) Paul Davis, Teddy Parker and Mike Brandwik, 7; 8. (tie) Ryan Burrows, Rance Bray, Chad McFall and Cloudy Kidd, 6; 12. (tie) R.D. Horn and Whitney Oxley,

Bull riding: 1. David McLean, 36.5; 2. Dusty Harris, 32; 3. Jason Clevenger, 27; 4. Clinton Born, 23.5; 5. Tod Keeth, 20.5; 6. Steve Sewell, 18; 7. Andy Stormes, 17; 8. Rance Bray, 15.5; 9. Jimmy Chambers, 15; 10. (tie) Billy Everett and Brent Nolen, 14; 12. Heath Blacksar, 12; 13. (tie) Paul Davis and Scott Beeson, 8; 15.

Calf roping: 1. Jim Locke, 34; 2. Charley Russell, 32; 3. Marty McCloy, 31; 4. Randy McEntire, 26; 5. (tie) Mark Eakin and Jess Turner, 21; 7. Leddy Lewis, 20; 8. William Gill, 19: 9. (tie) Travis Goad and Wes Avent, 18: 11. Rob Denny, 15; 12. Trey Johnson, 14; 13. Rowdy Slavin, 11; 14. Ben Blue, 7; 15. (tie) Matt Eakin and Sage

Goat tying: 1. Chasity Rickman, 49; 2. Amy Cunningham, 31; 3. (tie) Terri Gudgell and Rickki Hughes, 29; 5. Shan Til Hext, 25; 6. Kimberly Cloud, 24; 7. Sonya Coy, 20; 8. Shawna Davidson, 18; 9. Jessica Dean, 17; 10. Kandi Watson, 13; 11. Samantha Winters, 12; 12. Lorissa Edmondson, 11; 13. (tie) Amy Hall and Chantel Ivey, 9; 15. Michele Myer, 6.

Pole bending: 1. Kimberly Cloud, 48: 2. (tie) Shan Til Hext and Chasity Rickman, 33: 4. Lori Keathley, 30: 5. Jodi Morris, 28; 6. Bobbi Spillers, 19; 7. Leslie Mor ton, 18; 8. Michel Reeves, 17; 9. Michele Meyer, 16; 10. Catherine Foster, 15; 11. Sonya Coy, 12; 12. (tie) Deana Schwarz and Jill Roark, 8; 14. Heather Dickson, 7; 15.

Breakaway roping: 1. Shawna Davidson, 33; 2 Leslie Morton, 30; 3. Krista Krehbiel, 27; 4. Amy Cunningham, 26; 5. Sonya Coy, 24; 6. Terri Gudgell, 23; 7. (tie) Lorissa Edmondson and Bobbi Spillers, 22; 9. Kimberly Cloud, 21; 10. Stacy Collins, 16; 11. Jennifer nith, 14; 12. (tie) Chasity Rickman and Shan Til Hext, 12; 14. (tie) Kandi Watson and Trinity Shearer, 7

Barrel racing: 1. Chasity Rickman, 49; 2. Kara Peirce, 42.5; 3. Shawna Davidson, 39; 4. (tie) Lorissa Edmondson and Shan Til Hext, 30; 6. Heather Dickson, 29.5; 7. Jennifer Smith, 17; 8. (tie) Kimberly Cloud and Jami Allen, 14: 10. Shelli Jones, 10; 11. (tie) Lori Keathley and Rickki Hughes, 9; 13. Jill Roark, 6; 14. Misty

ELL, Respondent

PUBLIC NOTICE

THE STATE OF TEXAS County of Gray TO: WILLIAM EDWARD HOW-

GREETINGS: YOU ARE HERE-BY COMMANDED to appear before the Honorable District The spectacular winner of the Breeder's Cup Juvenile Court, 223rd Judicial District, at Churchill Downs last year as a 2-year-old, Arazi is Gray County, Texas at the Courthouse thereof, in Pampa, Texas, by filing a written answer, at or His French trainer, François Boutin, would like Arazi before 10 o'clock a.m. of the Monto return then to Europe for the English Derby at Epsom day next after the expiration of June 3. So, he says, would European-based Arabian twenty days from the date of service of this citation then and there to answer the Petition of BAR-American Allen Paulson, the other joint owner, is BARA SUE HOWELL filed in aiming him at the Triple Crown, however. After the said Court on the 9th day of Kentucky Derby comes the Preakness May 16 and the March, 1992, against WILLIAM EDWARD HOWELL, Respon-Belmont Stakes June 6, and that would rule him out of dent(s) and said suit being hum-bered 28147 on the docket of said The last horse to complete that triple triumph was Court and entitled; IN THE MAT-Affirmed in 1978, but Sheikh Mohammed has good rea-TER OF THE MARRIAGE OF BARBARA SUE HOWELL AND sons to enter him for the Kentucky Derby and English WILLIAM EDWARD HOWELL the nature of which suit is a request to DIVORCE.

"It's my dream for him to win the Kentucky Derby and English Derby races," Boutin said. "The problem is The Court has authority in this suit to enter any judgment or decree dissolving the marriage and pro-Boutin, in London for the announcement of the provividing for the division of property sional list of English Derby runners on the eve of the which will be binding on you. flat-racing season, confirmed that Arazi's sole Kentucky

ISSUED AND GIVEN under my hand and seal of said Court at Derby tuneup will be at the Prix Omnium II at Saint-Pampa, Texas, this the 11th day of

March 1992. YVONNE MOLER, Clerk 223rd District Court Gray County, Texas

P.O. Box 1139 Pampa, Tx. 79066-1139 By Gina Coleman Deputy

IMPORTANT NOTICE YOU HAVE BEEN SUED, YOU MAY EMPLOY AN ATTORNEY. IF YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY DO NOT FILE A WRITTEN ANSWER WITH THE CLERK WHO ISSUED THIS CITATION BY 10:00 A.M. ON THE MON-DAY NEXT FOLLOWING THE EXPIRATION OF TWENTY DAYS AFTER YOU WERE SERVED THIS CITATION AND PETITION, A DEFAULT JUDG-MENT MAY BE TAKEN

AGAINST YOU.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

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by Phyllis Jeffers, City Secretary,

City of Pampa, 200 W. Foster,

Pampa, Texas 79065 or P.O. Box

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Sealed proposals should be plainly

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to waive any informalities or tech-

nicalities for the best interest of

The City Commission will consid-

er proposals for award at their

May 12, 1992 Commission Meet-

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enclosed in a sealed envelope

marked "SEAL COATING

STREETS BID ENCLOSED, BID

NO. 92.16" and show date and

time of bid opening. The City

Commission will award the seal

coating project during the April

Bidders shall submit their bids on

the form attached to the Specifica-

tions and must submit therewith a

Cashier's or Certified Check issued

without recourse to the order of

the City of Pampa, in an amount

not less than 5% of the bid submit-

ted on the project as a guaranty

that the Bidder will enter into a

contract and execute bonds on the

forms provided within ten (10)

days after notice of award of con-

The successful Bidder must fur-

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calities. In case of ambiguity or

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Bidders are expected to inspect the

site of the work and to inform

themselves regarding all local con-

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be done. The contractor shall com-

ply with all State and Federal reg-

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March 12, 19, 1992

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GRAY County Retarded Citizens received at the Office of the City Assn., P.O. Box 885, Pampa, Tx. 79066-0885. March 31, 1992, for furnishing all HIGH Plains Epilepsy Assn., 806 S. Brian, Room 213, Amarillo, TX necessary materials, machinery,

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torical Museum: McLean. Regular

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By DAVE SKIDMORE **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - When is a bank not a bank? When does a rubber check not bounce?

When it's the House bank and when members of Congress are writing the checks.

The flap over the bank's practice of honoring lawmakers' checks when they didn't have enough in their accounts to pay them has spawned a separate controversy over terminolo-

Take Rep. Duncan Hunter, R-Calif., who proclaimed last fall: "Nobody has ever had a Duncan Hunter check returned for insufficient funds."

When it turned out that Hunter wrote 407 bad checks totaling \$129,225 over a three-year period, his Republican primary opponent, Eric Epifano, called Duncan's assertion "a lie."

But Hunter is standing by his words. Because no check was returned, technically none bounced, he maintains. To the person receiving the check, they were as good asgold.

John Hall of the American Bankers Association, with the help of "Banking Terminology," a fat book published by the ABA, offered some guidance.

A "bad check," he said, is a broad term that includes checks written on accounts with insufficient funds, checks without proper signatures and checks with marred magnetic

About 1 percent of the 50 billion checks written each year are bad, he said, and about three-quarters of those, or 375 million, are drawn on accounts with insufficient funds.

Bankers define "bounce" as "the result of a check that is written on ... insufficient funds," meaning that funds aren't credited to the payee because there's not enough money in the account. But, with the House bank, there was no such bounce, since the bank made up the difference and paid the checks anyway.

"Rubber check" is a little closer to the mark, even though many people, understandably, equate the phrase with "bounced check."

Actually, a rubber check that could bounce, not one that does bounce, much as a rubber ball only becomes a bounced ball if it's as mutual support society, a group of dropped. And at the House bank, it wasn't dropped.

Hall's advice: "It's all slang and it's all subject to interpretation. If you want to be accurate, use over-

Ah, overdraft. But even there,

House members have their own definition. Witness this exchange, in the wee hours last Friday morning, between Rep. John J. LaFalce, D-N.Y., and Rep. Mickey Edwards, R-Okla., who led the campaign for "full" disclosure of the abuses.

LaFalce: "The gentleman has frequently referred to overdrafts. I am not sure what the gentleman intends by the use of that word. Is it the face value of the check, \$50,000, or is it the deficiency, which if you had \$49,900 in your account, is simply

Edwards: "That is a very valid question. ... It is my own personal view ... that the overdraft is the extent by which you exceed the amount that you had. Mr. Speaker, if a member had a \$50,000 and had \$49,000 in the bank, in my opinion that is a \$1,000 overdraft.'

Ordinary Americans might find their bank – or a store to which a bad check is written - has a different view. Try arguing to either that its bad-check charge should be based on the difference between what might have been good and what was in fact bad. Chances are, you won't get very far with that one. The grocer who finds your \$50 check returned is still out his \$50 payment, regardless of whether a \$49 check would have been paid.

Whatever the case, Rep. Matthew Rinaldo, R-N.J., maintains his account was never overdrawn, even though five checks were written against insufficient funds. By his reckoning, the checks weren't overdrafts because the bank's policy was to hold off posting checks until money was deposited to cover

Meanwhile, bankers, sensitive to seeing the words "Bank Scandal" in headlines, are quick to point out that the House bank is, in fact, not a bank. By federal law, a bank is an institution that both accepts deposits and makes loans. The House bank, at least formally, did not make loans though that was the net result of its generous check-handling policy. And those informal loans were interest

"Maybe you should call it a cash club instead of a bank," Hall said. "Or a cooperative. Or a dispensing

So, as some members of Congress might prefer, you could think of this lawmakers joining together to help colleagues who were temporarily a little short of funds.

Write it up as a cash-dispensing cooperative covering checks written in advance of a deposit. Yeah, that's the ticket.

Gay groups plan protest against 'Basic Instinct'

By JOHN HORN **AP Entertainment Writer**

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The new thriller "Basic Instinct" explodes with explicit sexual violence. But the film's real fireworks could go off outside theaters this weekend when gay activists demonstrate against the movie.

Scores of protesters, using posters, billboards and megaphones, plan to give away the movie's ending in an attempt to drive away audiences.

Others plan to hand out leaflets condemning the murder mystery as homophobic. Protests were expected primarily in Los Angeles, San Francisco and New York.

Industry speculation is that "Basic Instinct" will debut atop the boxoffice charts and could be a blockbuster. The heavily advertised movie opens Friday in about 1,500 theaters

In the film, Michael Douglas plays a detective searching for a killer with a preference for ice picks and kinky sex. His suspects include a police psychiatrist (Jeanne Tripplehorn), a novelist (Sharon Stone of "Total Recall") and her lesbian lover (Leilani Sarelle).

"This is one of the most disturbing things I've ever seen," said Chris Fowler, executive director of the local Gay and Lesbian Alliance Against Discrimination.

Patt Riese, who is coordinating attempts to reveal the identity of the film's villain, said she's troubled that the film's three potential murderers are bisexual.

Furthermore, she said, the women's bisexuality is depicted gratuitously for the pleasure of men.

The National Organization for Women also objects to "Basic Instinct." Tammy Bruce, president of the Los Angeles chapter, said the film is "so blatant in its misogyny it

is like a lynching."

Its message "is that women are dangerous and smart women can't be trusted," Ms. Bruce said. Her group

isn't planning protests, however.
TriStar Pictures, the movie's distributor, tried to head off protests by saying, "Freedom of expression covers filmmakers and moviegoers

as well as protesters." "We feel this is a terrific film, and we expect that most people will agree with us," it said in a statement.

Joe Eszterhas, who wrote "Basic Instinct," cautioned activists not to violate "moviegoers' civil rights" or engage in "artistic terrorism." He said in a newspaper column that the film is not homophobic.

Complaints began almost as soon as the movie went into production. Bootleg copies of the script circulated in the gay community, filming in San Francisco was disrupted and activists requested screenplay revi-

Eszterhas had a falling-out with director Paul Verhoeven, accusing him of making the film too sexually explicit.

The \$40 million movie narrowly escaped the adults-only NC-17 rating. It was re-edited, with some sex scenes cut, to qualify for the less restrictive R rating.

"Basic Instinct" is not the only film targeted by homosexuals recently. They've complained that homosexuals are depicted negatively in "JFK" and "The Silence of the Lambs," both up for several Academy Awards. A coalition of gay activists plans to disrupt the Oscar ceremonies March 30.

However, no film since 1980's "Cruising," a murder mystery star-ring Al Pacino that depicted random, anonymous sex among patrons of seamy New York gay bars, has prompted so much outrage.

We are sick and tired of being bashed," said Kathleen Chapman, a member of Oueer Nation.

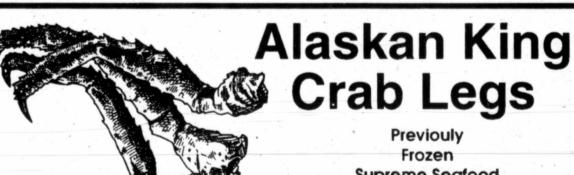
Activists know their confrontational tactics may cause a backlash and will bring the movie more publicity. "But what can we do?" asked Ms. Riese. "Our only other choice is to be quiet about it.'

Early reviews have been mixed. Critic Todd McCarthy, writing in Daily Variety, said "Basic Instinct" "is not anti-gay" but "is very arguably mysogynistic."

Owen Gleiberman, writing in Entertainment Weekly, said the film is "mechanical and routine, a muddle of Hitchcockian red herrings and standard cop-thriller ballistics."



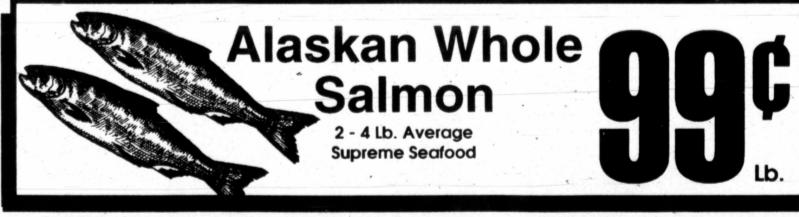
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