The Hampa News

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Enjoying the warm weather in Central Park Monday afternoon are (from left): Amanda Daugherty, 13, Caryn Hendrick, 13, Jill Daugherty, 12 and Chelsea Danner, 3,

Courthouse elevator going uptown

By JOHN McMILLAN Staff Writer

Grav County Commissioners on Monday awarded a bid to Esco Elevators Inc. for installation of a new Courthouse.

cost of materials. Esco was one of two bidders for the project.

The new elevator is expected to storage facility. carry the general public from the basement to the fourth floor of the courthouse.

The current elevator in the court- that is not being used. house, a 5-foot by 6-foot structure

WACO (AP) — Negotiators have

gious cult, the FBI said today, the educated attorney

The hour-long meeting was held said. Koresh was wounded in the

"too sick to move."

control of the cult.

with leaders of a barricaded reli-

Monday afternoon, FBI agent Dick

Swensen said. An FBI negotiator and

17th day of the standoff.

Gray County Commissioners hydraulic elevator in Gray County by one more floor. Gray County chase of three Ford Crown Victoria Judge Carl Kennedy said he would Esco, a company headquartered in like the county to add one more ty Sheriff's Office. West Texas facilities and has to pay \$7 a day Fort Worth, submitted a low bid of floor on top of the former county Ford-Lincoln-Mercury was lowest for outside storage and \$8 a day for \$40,151, which also includes the jail in the courthouse. Kennedy of three bidders, offering to charge a inside storage on vehicles

Kennedy noted that there current-

Schneider has emerged as the top

Koresh was not present, Swensen

David Koresh; Martin is a Harvard-

manually operated and runs on a house offices and a courtroom, county as a storage site for Kennedy said.

Also on Monday, Gray County Court also asked Esco to provide it Commissioners Court awarded a bid with an estimate on the cost of to West Texas Ford-Lincoln-Merextending the path of the elevator cury in Pampa for the lease-purpatrol car sedans for the Gray Counadded that he would like the promonthly lease fee of \$412.47 for 36 posed fifth floor to be used as a months, at the end of which each car He also noted that there is no longcould be purchased for \$1.

In other news relating to the Gray ly is an attic between the fourth County Sheriff's Office, Commisfloor and the roof of the courthouse sioners Court directed the county to storage of impounded vehicles for The fourth floor on which the for- property is available that could be and Pampa Garage & Salvage, Stubapproximately 60 years old, is mer jail is located might be used to used jointly by the city and the blefield said.

Monday's discussions centered on

would happen when they come out,

impounded vehicles. The county also plans to determine what the cost of insuring such property would be. Gray County Sheriff Randy

Stubblefield told Commissioners Court that the county currently relies on commercial impoundment impounded by the sheriff's office. term indoor storage available on impounded vehicles.

The two businesses that provide determine whether any municipal the county are Bob Douthit Autos

"I think they were glad to meet,"

Swensen said Monday that nego-

"There's no one who thinks the He described the talks as "help-

go immediately to him," Swensen any meeting as a successful meet-

"the physical condition of some of Swensen said, "and I know we were

Arrest made in shooting

A Pampa man was arrested and in his spine, having severed the charged Monday with the attempt- spinal cord," said Mann. ed murder of a 15-year-old Amaril-

Kizer Kip Grays, 20, was arrestlieu of a \$100,000 bond.

after being treated at Coronado the investigation. Hospital in Pampa. He was shot once in back of the head, according responded to a call at 12:01 a.m. to law enforcement officials.

Texas Hospital would not reveal his block of S. Gray Street. When current condition. According to police arrived, nothing was discov-District Attorney John Mann, Han- ered. cock is in extremely critical condi-

Texas Hospital with a bullet lodged roughs.

Currently the investigation is underway for another suspect.

Nine bullet holes were discoved and charged with the Saturday ered in the 1985 Buick Hancock shooting of Shawn Hancock. He is was a passenger in at the time of being held in the Pampa city jail in the shooting. In addition to Hancock and the driver, two other peo-Hancock was transported to ple were in the car, said Detective Northwest Texas Hospital Saturday M.E. Burroughs, who is leading

According to reports, police Saturday when someone reported A spokesman from Northwest hearing shots fired around the 600

An investigation determined that Hancock had gotten into an argu-... the victim is in extremely ment with someone in the 600 critical condition at Northwest block of S. Gray Street, said Bur-

McClellan's future in hands of voters

By JOHN McMILLAN Staff Writer

Voters soon will get a chance to park. tell Gray County to go jump in a lake — in a manner of speaking,

County voters will be asked whether they support continuing should guide its conduct concernthe county's role as manager of ing Lake McClellan based as Lake McClellan National Grass- much as possible on the referenland Park for a contract with the U.S. Forest Service that would

last as many as 15 years. park, for management of the 1. Lake McClellan area. The park, which includes a lake covering 316 surface acres and a concession building, is located approxi-

two non-binding referendum vided by Gray County. questions approved by the Gray concessionaire of Lake McClellan added. for up to a 15-year contract with the U.S. Forest Service?"

ers is: "Do you favor an expenditure by Gray County as an investment at the Lake McClellan facility in an amount of not more than from a separate tax levy and anticipated revenues?"

Court on Monday unanimously approved placing the non-binding referendum ballot before the county's voters on May 1.

Improvement Inc., determining that the county can legally the Forest Service.

impose a tax on property owners. to finance improvements at the federally-owned Lake McClellan

"We're listening to the wishes of the people," said Gray County Precinct 3 Commissioner Gerald In the May 1 election, Gray Wright, who added that he believes the commissioners court

dum results. Gray County plans to issue a ballot for the referendum that is Gray County currently holds a separate from the ballots used for contract for 1993 with the U.S. the Pampa school board election Forest Service, owner of the and the statewide election on May

Wright, who is president of the board of directors of the non-profit Lake McClellan Improvement Inc., noted that the expenditure of mately three miles north of Inter- as much as \$1.5 million for state 40 in southwestern Gray improvements and operation of the Lake McClellan area would The exact wording of one of the not include in-kind services pro-

"The (Lake McClellan) board County Commissioners Court on really appreciates all the time and Monday is: "Do you favor the material that the county has put involvement of Gray County as into Lake McClellan," Wright

Wright also noted that the referendum ballot provision for as A second referendum ballot many as 15 years of park managequestion facing Gray County vot- ment by Gray County was designed "to give Gray County a long time to recoup the invest-

ment." If voters approve the continued \$1.5 million for improvements management of Lake McCletlan and operations (to be financed) by Gray County but the county is unable to negotiate a contract with the U.S. Forest Service that is sat-Gray County Commissioners isfactory to the county, "we certainly have a right to back out,"

Wright said. Precinct 1 Commissioner Joe Wheeley noted that holding a The approval is contingent non-binding referendum will give upon Tracey Jennings, an attor- the county a stronger bargaining ney for the Lake McClellan position in negotiating a longterm management contract with

McLennan County Sheriff Jack Har-"I think his condition is that it has legal representation, messages," tiators were trying to veer away from "continuous, biblical" converwell met with cult members Steve been a progressive, downhill condi- Swensen said. Schneider and Wayne Martin outside tion," Swensen said. Koresh's Swensen said the face-to-face sations. the compound, he said, and discussed injuries have lessened his personal negotiations had been sought by the "Frankly, we're not here to be

many of the same issues that have participation in discussions, FBI "to get the conversation mov- converted. We're here to try and get

been addressed in telephone negotia- Swensen said, but Koresh maintains ing again and to try and get some- this thing resolved peacefully,

Gray officials again delay action on museum guidance

FBI, cult members hold face-to-face talks

for the first time met face-to-face deputy to Branch Davidian leader person who is on the phone doesn't ful. ... I think at this stage we view

shootout that began the siege, and is the people, the legal process of what glad to meet.'

thing triggered here.'

By JOHN McMILLAN **Staff Writer**

Industrial Development Corporation has been filled.

tions since the siege began Feb. 28.

Gray County Commissioners Court on Monday appointed Wesley Green, a Pampa resident and senior vice president at First National Bank, to the Gray County Industrial Development Corporation.

through death.

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missioners court:

· Delayed taking action for the it from commissioners. A vacancy on the Gray County third consecutive time on a Feb. 2 man of the White Deer Land Museum Board, that sought guidance on what the purpose of the board

court meeting, Gray County Judge more time.' Carl Kennedy had said that he and Green replaces his father, Gene Precinct 2 Commissioner Jim Green, who vacated his position Greene, the commissioners court's county attorney's account to pay of Hidden Hills Golf Course. The representative on the advisory for his monthly computer rental water line will be connected to a

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In other action on Monday, com- board, planned to write such a letter ly is located at 1800 W. Harof response and obtain approval on

commissioners court action on Mon- ed. At the March 1 commissioners day, he said, "(We) just asked for

expenses.

·Accepted a purchase bid of \$600 on delinquent-tax property at \$498.30 from the general account 833 E. Albert. The property is also to the R&B #3 account; \$942 from owned by the City of Pampa and the district adult probation depart-Pampa Independent School Dis- ment account to the performance

Appreciation to Pastor Lynn Han- FM&LR account; \$1,025 from the cock of the Briarwood Full FM&LR account to the Lake Gospel Church for the more than McClellan account; and \$50,705 eight years in which the church from the general account to the allowed a Gray County commodi- salary account. ty program to distribute food at south Pampa. The church current- for bills.

•Approved the transfer of a lease After the commissioners court on a hangar lot at Perry Lefors letter from Larry Franklin, the chair- meeting on Monday, however, Airfield from E.E. McDowell to Kennedy explained that he has been Fred Brown. Gray County owns "busy with other things. It's not a the property on which the hangars pressing issue." In regard to the at Perry Lefors Airfield are locat-

•Approved a request from E.M. Keller and Co. Inc. to lay a two-inch •Approved the transfer of funds water line under a county road in from the HGH account to the Keller Estates, adjacent to and south home in Keller Estates.

·Approved the transfer of réwards account; \$8,681.95 from •Presented a Certificate of the R&B #4 account to the

·Approved the payment of the church's former location in \$125,146 for salaries and \$158,589



State has options for training youth

The Texas Legislature is considering proposals from the Comptroller's Texas Performance Review that offer young people opportunities to develop marketable skills and job experience through school, business and social programs.

Programs under consideration

obsolete or unnecessary equipment.

service and conservation projects.

higher wages.

☆ An apprenticeship program—support to

☆ A youth corps employ young people in

school students in high-skill jobs that can lead to

communities and businesses to train high



savings to state*

☆ High school vocational education courses Save: \$20 million redesigned-more emphasis on teaching skills

for current business and industry job market with additional vocational education funding tied to actual job demand. And, reduce funding for

Cost: \$5.1 million 1994-

Cost: \$9 million. requires local matching funds

SOURCE: John Sharp, Texas Comptroller of Public Accour

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Daily Record

Services tomorrow

BARRETT, Ruth Elizabeth — 2 p.m., Memorial Park Chapel, Tulsa, Okla. BULL, J. David — 4 p.m., Carmichael-

Whatley Colonial Chapel.

LEWIS, Clinton Leroy — 11 a.m., grave-

side services at Alanreed Cemetery. MOORE, Howard 'Abe' — 2 p.m., Immanuel Baptist Church, Duncan, Okla.

POTTS, Kent Douglas — 2 p.m., Bunch-Roberts Funeral Home, Guyman, Okla.

PRIGMORE, Myrtle Rogers — 2 p.m., First Baptist Church, Pampa.

WALDEN, Natalie Dean Duplechin — 11 a.m., graveside services at LLano Cemetery, Amarillo.

WATSON, Sam — 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel, Pampa.

WOOLEY, Clara M. — 4 p.m., Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel, tors Pampa.

Obituaries

ALLIE BREWER

Allie Brewer, 91, a former resident of Pampa, died Friday, March 12, 1993, in Rio Rancho, N.M. Services are pending with Minton-Chatwell Funeral Directors in Panhandle

J. DAVID BULL

J. David Bull, 64, died Tuesday, March 16, 1993. Services will be at 4 p.m. Wednesday at Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel, with Dr. John T. Tate, pastor of First Christian Church, officiating. Burial will be at Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

He was born June 26, 1928, in Hamlin. He was a resident of Dallas for 20 years before moving to Pampa five weeks ago. He was a member of First Christian Church of Arlington. He was also a member of the Kiwanis Club of Dallas.

Survivors include a daughter, Mary of Dallas; two sons, John David Bull and Stephen Bull, both of Dallas; a brother, James Earl Bull of Pampa; two sisters, Edna M. Glier of Jasper; Edith F. Reeves of El Paso; and several other relatives.

The family requests memorials be to the Hospice of Pampa.

KRISTOPHER RYAN BYNUM

SHAMROCK — Kristopher Ryan Bynum, infant son of Michael Bynum and Janet Cook, died Friday, March 12, 1993. Graveside services were Monday in Lela Cemetery with the Rev. Robert Shugart officiating. Arrangements were by Wright Funeral Directors.

Survivors include his parents; a sister, Kathi Jean Cook; a brother, Steven Eugene Cook; and his grandmothers, Barbara Weldon and Faye Stowe, both of Lela.

CLINTON LEROY LEWIS

McLEAN — Clinton Leroy Lewis, 74, died Sunday, March 14, 1993. Graveside services will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday in Alanreed Cemetery at Alanreed, with the Rev. M.B. Smith of Pampa officiating. Arrangements are by Lamb-Ferguson Funeral Home.

Mr. Lewis was born in Ryan, Okla. He married Shirley Todd in 1984 at Oklahoma City. He served in the Army from 1939 until 1953. He was an investigator for the sheriff's office in Dallas and a private investigator for Hopper and Hawkins Security Co. He retired in 1988 and moved to Pampa. He was a Baptist. He was commander of Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 1657 in Pampa.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Sharla Todd of Pampa; three sons, Richard Lewis of Waco, Terry Todd of Huntington Beach, Calif., and Frank Todd of Dallas: a sister, Shirley Brown of Yazoo, Miss.: three brothers, Adolph Graendes of Houston, Buster Lewis of Oologah, Okla., and Billy Mankin of Shawnee, Okla.; and three grandchildren.

HOWARD 'ABE' JAMES MOORE

DUNCAN, Okla. — Howard "Abe" James Moore, 82, a native of Pampa, died Monday, March 15, 1993, at Duncan. Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Immanuel Baptist Church in Duncan, Okla., with Dr. Jack Robbins, pastor of the church, officiating, assisted by Mr. Moore's son, David. Burial will be at Resthaven Memorial Gardens in Duncan, Okla.

Mr. Moore was born Jan. 9, 1911, to W.E. and Lillian Moore. He was raised in White Deer, Texas. He worked as a mechanic for more than 50 years. He served as an aircraft mechanic with the U.S. Army Air Corps during World War II. He married Vina Lou Pinson on June 20, 1942. He raised his family in Skellytown while working as a bus foreman for the White Deer-Skellytown Independent School District from 1949 to 1972. He moved to Duncan, Okla., in 1972. He worked for Cameron University in Lawton, Okla., from 1972 until his retirement in 1978. Mr. Moore was a member of the American Legion in Duncan, Okla., and was a member of the Immanuel Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife of the home; three daughters, Patsy Prescott of Royse City, Donna Davis of Wolfforth and Wanda Elliott of Duncanville; two sons, David Moore of Fort Worth and Charles Moore of Skellytown; 12 grandchildren; and four greatgrandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to the Immanuel Baptist Church of Duncan, Okla.

MYRTLE ROGERS PRIGMORE

Myrtle Roger Prigmore, 86, died Monday, March 15, 1993. Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the First Baptist Church with Dr. Darrel Rains, pastor, officiating. Burial will be at Fairview Cemetery, under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Prigmore was born Feb. 12, 1907 in Berry County, Mo. She married A.L. Prigmore on May 31, 1925 in Burbank, Okla. They moved to Pampa in 1928. He preceded her in death Aug. 13, 1964. She had worked as a Dorm Director for West Texas State University from 1964 until 1976. She was a member of the First Baptist Church in Pampa since 1930. She taught Sunday School classes for many years and was a member of the Gleaners Class and a member of the Sunshine Club.

Survivors include a daughter and son-in-law, Betty and Neal Stovall, and a daughter, Rosemary Schwope, all of Pampa; a sister, Hazel Marshall of Fairland, Okla.; eight grandchildren; and nine great-

grandchildren. The family requests memorials to Missions Fund of

First Baptist Church of Pampa. The family will be at 1825 Christine.

Obituaries

RICKY DALE STURGILL

SKELLYTOWN — Ricky Dale Sturgill, 33, died Monday, March 15, 1993, in Skellytown. Services are pending with Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mr. Sturgill was born July 29, 1959, at Tulia and attended White Deer High School. He was an area resident for many years. He was a member of the First Baptist Church, Skellytown.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Sturgill, Skellytown; a sister, Veronica Cook of Odessa; two brothers, Bruce Sturgill of Amarillo, and Richard Earl Sturgill of Bakersfield, Calif.; a grandmother, Geneva Moran of Amarillo; and a grandfather, Earl Moran of Childress; and several more relatives.

NATALIE DEAN DUPLECHIN WALDEN AMARILLO - Natalie Dean Duplechin Walden, infant daughter of Kevin and Tanna Walden, died Wednesday, March 10, 1993. Graveside services will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday in Llano Cemetery. Arrangements are by N.S. Griggs Funeral Direc-

Survivors include her parents; a brother, David Walden of the home; two sisters, Codie Walden and Leah Walden, both of the home; her grandparents, Ron and Ester Smith and Carol Essine, all of Amarillo; and her great-grandparents, Bonnie Walden of Pampa and Sarah Charles Paris of Perry, Fla.

Police report

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

MONDAY, March 15 An aggravated assault was reported at 105 N.

Sharla Todd, 922 Jordan, reported criminal mis-

Andrew Jackson Layfield, 917 E. Francis, reported burglary of a habitation.

Homeland, 2545 Perryton Parkway, reported a

Al Burns, 801 East 17th, reported criminal mis-·chief. Radio Shack, 1820 N. Hobart, reported a theft.

The city of Pampa, 201 W. Kingsmill, reported a failure to identify.

TODAY, March 16

The city of Pampa, 201 W. Kingsmill, reported a minor in possession.

Arrests SUNDAY, March 14

Jesse Wayne Pyle, 20, 640 Roberta, was arrested on a charge of a minor in possession. He was released

from custody on the authority of Judge Pat Lee. Timothy Claude Pyle, 17, 640 Roberta, was arrested on a charge of a minor in possession. He was released from custody on the authority of Judge Pat

Brian Daniel Eshliman, 17, 1310 N. Coffee, was arrested on a charge of contributing to the delinquency of minors. He was released from custody on the authority of Judge Pat Lee.

Chris Lee Broadbent, 18, 1116 E. Browning, was arrested on a charge of a minor in possession. He was released from custody on the authority of Judge Pat

MONDAY, March 15

Kizer Kip Grays, 20, 543 Harlem, was arrested on a charge of attempted murder.

Gary Wayne Jernigan, 26, 823 S. Barnes, was arrested on an outstanding warrant.

Earl Landers, 40, 1053 Neel, was arrested on a charge of domestic (simple) assault.

Ira Dunn Hicks, 22, 1109 Varnon, was arrested on

an outstanding warrant. **TODAY, March 16**

Timothy Leon Wells, 17, 1517 Dogwood #3, was arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated and for having an outstanding warrant.

Brant Spencer, 17, 2225 Evergreen, was arrested on charges of public intoxication and minor in posses-

Fires

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

MONDAY, March 15

11:56 a.m. — Four units and six firefighters responded to a structure fire at 1030 N. Dwight. No fire was located but smoke was found.

11:59 a.m. — Three units and four firefighters responded to a medical assistance call at Price and

3:15 p.m. — Two units and three firefighters responded to a grass fire three miles west of Pampa on U.S. 60 and 1/10 of a mile north.

5:12 p.m. — Two units and three firefighters responded to a medical assist at 430 N. Sumner.

9:07 p.m. — Four units and seven firefighters responded to a structure fire at 2107 Neel. The cause of the fire was an electrical malfunction in a dryer.

10:05 p.m. — Two units and three firefighters responded to a structure fire at 1500 S. Hobart. The fire is currently under investigation by the Gray County Sheriff's office.

Sheriff's Office

The Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following incident during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Tuesday.

MONDAY, March 15 Ricky Wayne Caughey reported theft at 104 S.

Price Road. Gray County Sheriff's Office reported warrant ser-

vice at 630 W. Brown. Gray County Sheriff's Office reported a sexual assault. Gray County Sheriff's Office reported a warrant

Fred Brown reported theft over \$200/under \$750 at Bourland and Leverich Supply, Texas 152.

Jim Osborne reported arson at Putt-Putt. Arrests

MONDAY, March 15 Debra Kay Kidd Mays, 29, Shamrock, was arrest-

Jerry Wayne Young, 31, 1016 S. Clarke, was arrested for violation of probation.

Taking a break



Two construction workers take a break from repairing the pavement Monday on

Randy Matson Ave. between Coffee and Williston.

Incident of sexual assault reported to GCSO

to Gray County Sheriff's Office.

reported assault late Monday afternoon. Smith said arrest had been made. The victim was examined and the investigation, which is expected to continue today, released from Coronado Hospital. will take them to the south part of Gray County; site It is the first sexual assault incident reported to the of the alleged incident.

An incident of sexual assault was reported Monday Smith said information is sketchy and he has not ascertained whether a weapon was used in the According to Chief Deputy Steve Smith, a female attack. He said leads are being developed and no

agency in 1993.

Pampan arrested in connection with stabbing

Jeremy Jim Helfer, 18, 316 Ward, was arrested Sunday on a charge of aggravated assault with a was stabbed in the chest Saturday and transported to deadly weapon.

West to sing at Big Texan Opry

Mistie West of Pampa will debut at the Big Texan Opry tonight.

She is a student and wife of Billy West and mother of 20-month old Coleby. The Big Texan Opry is held 7-9 p.m. each Tuesday

at the Big Texan Steak Ranch in Amarillo. Admission is free and the program is suitable for the entire family. KGNC-FM carries the opry live.

For additional information about the opry or to audition for it call 372-OPRY.

Accidents

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

MONDAY, March 15

9:36 a.m. — A 1984 Ford driven by Robert Neal Hilton, 32, 725 Roberta, collided with a 1992 Oldsmobile driven by Deborah S. Copeland, 38, 2124 N. Sumner, at the intersection of Gwendolen and Wells. No injuries were reported. Copeland was cited for failure to yield right of way.

Wendel Mayberry, 24, 917 Bernard, reportedly Coronado Hospital where he was treated and

Helfer turned himself into the Pampa Police Department in connection with the stabbing. He was accompanied by his attorney, James M. Bowers. Helfer was then released into Bowers' custody.

Stocks

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of	Cabot O&G19 7/8 Chevron77 3/8	NC up 1/4
Pampa.	Coca-Cola43 3/8	up 3/8
Wheat3.09	Enron59 5/8	NC
Milo3.48	Halliburton35 7/8	NC
Com4.13	HealthTrust Inc15 3/8	up 5/8
	Ingersoll Rand33	up 1/4
The following show the prices for	KNE32 1/4	dn 1/4
which these securities could have	Kerr McGee46 5/8	dn 1/8
traded at the time of compilation:	Limited24 7/8	up 1/8
	Mapco53 3/8	up 1
Ky. Cent. Life4 1/4 dn 1/4	Maxus 8 7/8	NC
Serfco	McDonald's52 3/8	up 1/4
Occidental 20 3/4 dn 1/4	Mobil68 5/8	up 1/2
The following show the prices for	New Atmos26 3/8	up 1/8
which these mutual funds were bid at	Parker & Parsley20 1/2	up 1/8
the time of compilation:	Penney's84	up 1/4
Magellan67.68	Phillips28 1/8	NC
Puritan15.80	SLB57 5/8	up 1/2
	SPS32 5/8	NC
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock	Tenneco46 3/8	up 3/8
Market quotations are furnished by	Texaco62 3/4	up 3/8
Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.	Wal-Mart33 3/4	up 3/8
Amoco54 7/8 up 5/8	New York Gold	
Arco117 up 1 1/8	Silver	
Cabot41 3/4 up 1 1/8	West Texas Crude	20.18

City briefs

WATER WELL Service, Doug Kennedy, 665-4088. Adv. BRICK REPAIR, Harley Knut-

son, 665-4237. Adv. TAX SERVICE, Glenda Brown- 2129. Adv.

lee, 1433 Dwight, 665-0310, 274-2142. Adv.

FRANK SLAGLE Electric. All electrical services, 665-3748. Adv. TAX SERVICE. Ruby Pruet, 2301 Christine. 665-2636, 665-

0654. Adv. GANELL OVERHEAD Door Inc., service, sale, installation on all

operators and doors. 665-0042. Adv. TAKING APPLICATIONS for and much more! Adv. Hostess/Cashier and Waitress/Waiters. Noon, evenings and weekend positions. Apply 9 to 11 a.m. Dan-

ny's Market. Adv. SPRING BREAK Specials: Monday thru Saturday 20% off all new arrivals!! The Clothes Line.

SHOE SALE: Over-stocked Fugate Printing, 665-1871. Adv. men's, ladies golf shoes at David's Golf Shop. 3 Man-Scramble March 27. Adv.

LOFT RESTAURANT featuring The Smith Gospel and Country Singers, Thursday, 18th, 6:30 p.m. til 9. Serving Mexican Food. 665-

ELSIE'S FLEA Market Sale Continuing, 10 a.m. Wednesday through Sunday, 1246 Barnes. Adv. TAX SERVICE Mary J. Mynear, 669-9910. 1040A \$25, 1040EZ \$15.

Electronic filing. Adv. !!NOW OPEN!! Country Charm, 866 W. Foster, 669-2322, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Homemade wood crafts, quilt racks, shelves, child's picnic table

COME SHOP at Mustard Seed and Olde Town Kitchen, 420 W. Francis. Adv.

PRINTER, COPIER, Typewriter ribbons and cartridges renewed for a savings up to 70%. Guaranteed like new. Free pick-up or delivery.

PERSONAL TOUCH: Close out on Image Cosmetics, 50% off!!

STRANGE BREW - Playing at City Limits Dance St. Patrick's Day - Wednesday 8 p.m. til 11. Wear green and come on out, 669-9171. Admission \$1 only. Adv.

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ST. PATRICK'S Day Dance -City Limits - Music by Strange Btrew, 8 p.m. til 11, Wednesday. 669-9171. Admission only \$1. Adv.

HAPPY 90TH Birthday Grandma Bonnie, from your 8 children, 22 grandchildren, 32 great grandchildren and 4 great great grandchildren!! Adv. LOFT RESTAURANT: Serving

Lunch, Monday-Friday 11:30 to 2:30. Daily Specials, 2 meat salad bar, homemade bread and desserts \$2.50 to \$4.99. 665-2129. Adv. MOM N Me will be closed

March 17-20. Regular hours resume March 24, Wednesday - Saturday 12:00-5:30. 221 N. Gillespie, 665-7132. Adv.

BROKEN WINDOW? Storm Door or Mirror? Call the Country Boy! Friendly service. 669-6009.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Tonight, cloudy and colder, the ow around 30 and northeast winds 10 to 20 mph. Cloudy on Wednesday, with a 20 percent chance of rain, the high in the mid-40s and southeast winds 10 to 20 mph. The high on Monday was 71 degrees; the overnight low was 36 degrees. REGIONAL FORECAST

from the mid 20s to around 30. Wednesday, cloudy with a chance of light precipitation. This precipitation will either be rain or snow over the Oklahoma Panhandle and northeastern Texas Panhandle, with rain elsewhere. Highs from the mid 30s northeast to the mid 40s southwest. Wednesday night, mostly cloudy with a chance of rain. Lows in the mid 20s to lower 30s. Thursday, mostly cloudy with a chance of rain.

Highs from the lower 50s to lower 60s. Friday, partly cloudy with a slight chance of rain. Lows in the 30s. Highs from the lower 50s to lower 60s. Saturday, partly cloudy. Lows in the mid 20s to lower 30s. Highs in the upper 50s or lower 60s. North Texas - Tonight, fair and turning cooler. Lows in the 40s. Wednesday and Wednesday night, continued fair. Mild Wednesday with highs in the 60s. Cool Wednesday night with lows in the 40s. Thursday, West Texas - Panhandle, mostly cloudy with a chance of tonight, cloudy and colder. Lows thunderstorms. High in the upper 60s to lower 70s. Friday, partly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms east. Low in the 50s. High in the 60s. Saturday, fair and cooler. Lows in the 40s. Highs in the 60s.

South Texas — Hill Country, tonight, fair. Low in the 40s Hill Country, 50s south central. Wednesday, partly cloudy. Highs in the 70s. Thursday, mostly cloudy with a the 50s. High in the 70s and low near 40 red river valley.

80s. Friday, mostly cloudy with a chance of showers. Low in the 60s, 50s Hill Country. High in the 70s to near 80. Saturday, mostly cloudy with a chance of showers. Low in the 50s. High in the 70s. Coastal Bend, tonight and Wednesday, late night and morning fog. Otherwise, partly cloudy. Lows near 60 coast 50s inland. Highs in the 70s coast. 80s inland. Thursday and Friday mostly cloudy. Lows in the 60s inland, 70s coast. Highs in the 80s inland, 70s coast. Saturday, Mostly cloudy with a slight chance of showers. Lows in the 60s inland. 70s coast. Highs in the 70s to near

BORDER STATES

New Mexico - Tonight, partly cloudy north with fair skies south. Lows 20s to mid 30s mountains with 30s to mid 40s lower elevations. Oklahoma - Tonight increasing cloudiness. Lows from slight chance of showers. Low in the lower 30s northern Oklahoma to

(AP Photo) A long line of traffic moves down Interstate 65 south of Birmingham, Ala., after the major snowstorm.

High school campers still in snowy woods

East. A 1966 East Coast storm

killed 165. In 1888, 400 people died

in a March blizzard that dumped up

Governors in several states sought

deliver kerosene and coal to isolated

where 20 inches of snow remained

Dozens more remained stranded. In

Virginia, two Connecticut teachers

and six boys on a camping trip were

'We're just so overwhelmed with

to 5 feet of snow in the East.

federal disaster assistance.

reach a woman in labor.

ing for one, we find 10.

alone in the woods.

found safe.

ents today awaited word on the fate blueberries, tomatoes and strawberries, of 24 campers caught in the blizzard and knocked juice oranges off trees in over the weekend while on a high Florida. "Now it has to be harvested school outing in the Appalachians. quickly before it decays," said Bob The storm's death toll reached 175, McLean, a Valrico, Fla., grower. and crop losses mounted.

worked overtime to reach the snow bound.

'We're still getting a number of calls" from people in remote areas, said Charles Colwell, emergency director in Kentucky's Perry County. "All our off-roads are still just about impassable.'

In addition to the deaths — reported from Cuba to Canada — 32 crewsank Monday off Nova Scotia, and five hours to cover 10 miles and

16 sailors were missing off Florida. The search resumed today for 21 youngsters and three teachers missing in the Great Smoky Mountains. On Monday, dozens of others on the trip trudged through deep drifts to

Bob Miller, a park spokesman, said the campers might even hike out of the woods as scheduled today, as the others did.

The campers from the Cranbrook people in that area trying to get in Kingswood Upper School in on this trout fishing ... and a number Bloomfield Hills, Mich., were mak- of hikers and sightseeers to the page at the Fort Worth courthouse. ing an annual spring break trip based national forest," said Staff Sgt. Paul on the Outward Bound philosophy Holt of the Tennessee National of building discipline by confronting Guard. "Every time we go in looknatural challenges.

Parents and teachers gathered at the private school outside Detroit to wait for news. They said the students had received wilderness survival training.

"I feel upbeat," said Nancy Shapiro, whose 15-year-old was Heffron of Charleston, S.C. unaccounted for. "I think the kids

are coming out.' "The waiting game is killing everyone," college student Christian Schultz said Monday, moments

before learning her 17-year-old sister, Kimberly, was safe. A teacher who was with one of the groups that emerged on Monday

was hospitalized in serious condition with hypothermia. Five students in his group were hospitalized overnight for observation.

Three horseback riders missing for two days in the Monongahela National Forest in West Virginia were led to safety Monday night.

Meanwhile, insurance companies received thousands of claims for storm damage. A.M. Best Co., the leading rating agency for the insurance industry, estimated that the storm caused upwards of \$800 million in insured damage.

Natural gas supplies to utilities and industrial customers in the Northeast were being cut by about 15 percent for the next few days because the storm damaged transmission equipment, said Texas Eastern Transmission Corp. of Houston. The supplier said homeowners should not be affected.

Crops were damaged across the South, with heavy losses to fruits and vegetables likely to drive prices

up in the supermarket. The storm and the cold that fol-

Senate passes child murde

By PAULINE ARRILLAGA **Associated Press Writer**

has been praised by most lawmakers, but one state senator says the we're locking folks up in today." bill doesn't do enough to help Texas' children.

The bill by Sen. J.E. "Buster" Brown, R-Lake Jackson, won unanimous Senate approval Monday and was sent to the House for considera-

such crimes before they happen, through June 1992. instead of just increasing the punishment for them.

there will continue to be little babies AUSTIN (AP) — A measure that murdered in this state, and your chilwould make murdering a child dren and grandchildren and mine under the age of 6 a capital offense will not be able to bear the tax bill to build the walls and the cages that

> Parker criticized the Legislature for not "having the guts or the courage to do what is necessary to provide adequate funding to child protective services.'

According to the Texas Department of Public Safety, about 100 Sen. Carl Parker, D-Port Arthur, children under the age of 5 were said lawmakers need to work to stop murdered from January 1991

> Sen. Gonzalo Barrientos, who has opposed the death penalty in certain

tos, D-Austin. Concerns that women who have

Gov. Ann Richards, who supports sign the measure into law if it passes the Legislature.

who is "born and alive."

"We've got to start thinking in cases, voted in favor of the measure, cerns that I had about that bill just sent back to committee.

terms of prevention ... to stop saying it is worth it if the bill saves being a ruse for an abortion bill are crimes," Parker said. "If we don't, one child. cleared up, and I'm sure I'll sign the "I believe that the hottest bill," she said.

places in hell are reserved for . Rep. Susan Combs, R-Austin, killers of children, and I believe the House sponsor of Brown's bill, we should help send them there said she feels confident that the bill when they do that," said Barrien- also will be approved in that cham-

The bill would make murder of a abortions could be charged with child under 6 a capital offense, murder have caused similar bills to which is punishable by life in fail in the Legislature. However, prison or the death penalty. The Brown said his measure is worded to maximum punishment for murder include only the murder of a child that isn't a capital offense is a life prison term.

The House showed its preliminary abortion rights, said she plans to support for such a measure recently when it added an amendment similar to Brown's bill to another piece of "I've been told that all of the con- legislation. That bill, however, was

Woman shocks lawmakers on privacy

phone numbers and addresses.

She planned it that way. "It shook 'em. But they needed to them," Ms. Trower told the Austin ber to an unidentified person, American-Statesman

information from municipally ties this session. owned utilities, which by law must

AUSTIN (AP) — Lawmakers on Sherri Greenberg that would allow the House State Affairs Committee utility customers and people who crisis centers and shelters for batwere surprised when Elizabeth register their vehicles or obtain a tered women also support the mea- hard to track down hit-and-run Trower told them their home tele- driver's license to request that their phone numbers and addresses be kept confidential.

Ms. Trower said she has received be shaken up. People don't under- hundreds of harassing phone calls stand anything until it happens to since the city gave her phone num-

Ms. Greenberg, D-Austin, said the cast interests. She said she was able to get the legislation is among her top priori-

Austin officials have said they supply customers' names, addresses support the legislation, as have the and telephone numbers to anyone groups Parents of Murdered Children, Texas Council on Family Vio-Ms. Trower testified last week in lence, Texas Apartment Association, records historically public under the still could be served with a lawsuit support of legislation filed by Rep. and Texas Public Power Association. Texas Open Records Act."

Various police departments, rape sure. And former U.S. Rep. Barbara drivers. If "a person is going to Jordan, who as a state senator enjoy the privileges and conve-Records Act, and Common Cause in the state of Texas, he or she ought also back the legislation.

of the Houston Chronicle and chair- son is public information. man of Texas Media, submitted Affairs Committee, saying the bills "would create a serious reversal of

For example, there is a concern that the legislation would make it helped write the Texas Open niences of operating a motor vehicle to be accountable," Pederson said.

It is opposed by Texas Media, a But backers of the legislation said coalition of newspaper and broad- police still can track down a hit-andrun driver. When police file an acci-Tony Pederson, managing editor dent report, the name of such a per-

Ms. Greenberg's legislation also written testimony to the State would require drivers to list an address where they can be reached, such as a job site. That way, they in case of an accident.

Panel begins deliberation on base closings

closings, while Defense Secretary on the Aspin hit list. Les Aspin spoke of more shutdowns in the future.

Aspin, in opening testimony Mon-ASHEVILLE, N.C. (AP) — Par- lowed ruined such crops as peaches, Realignment Commission, said his Army Secretary John W. Shannon. suggestions that 31 major installations administration's defense budget.

It was one of the worst U.S. further scale back the size of the resistance in the past two rounds, of Monterey, that the services had any of them." Road-clearing in the storm-rav- snowstorms this century. In 1958, a armed forces are "only going to add but 23 of the 31 bases slated for recommended for closing. aged East gained urgency as crews storm left 171 people dead in the to the case to make the bases smaller closing this time are Navy facilities. in number," Aspin said.

1991. The issue is expected to be taken up again in 1995 as the Pen-National Guardsmen worked to structure to an active force that will decline from more than 2 million troops in 1990 to 1.4 million in 1997.

Kentucky families in Pike County, The eight-member commission, men were missing after a freighter on the ground. It took firefighters headed by former Republican Rep. Jim Courter of New Jersey, has until The Michigan campers weren't before sending it to Clinton and new look at the home-porting policy Elsewhere in the Great Smokies, National Guard helicopters airlifted about 60 stranded campers Monday.

WASHINGTON (AP) - An inde- was "pain," as the panels and wit- other choices. Acting Air Force Sec- mento region had already suffered

"More than simple plots of ground with wood, bricks and mortar, they are some of the best small day before the Base Closure and towns in America," said acting

Courter praised Adm. Frank B. be closed and 134 others realigned or Kelso, the acting Navy secretary, for scaled back were based on the Bush his "difficult and painful job" in taking the lead in this round of cuts. Efforts by President Clinton to The Navy was criticized for showing ings follows two others in 1988 and Naval Shipyard in South Carolina.

Gen. Colin Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said "the tagon seeks to coordinate its base. Navy probably has enough capacity right now for a 1,000-ship Navy" while it is heading for a fleet of fewer than 400 ships in the post-Cold War era.

Kelso said some of the proposed closures, such as the Staten Island June 30 to modify Aspin's package Naval Station in New York, reflect a Congress. To avoid the political under which the Navy dispersed its infighting, the president and Congress fleet among smaller bases. "We've are required to accept or reject the seen an enormous change in our view of the world," he said.

Economics was a major factor in

entire package without changes. The theme of Monday's hearing Judge denies Lott new trial

has denied a new trial request by a lawyer convicted in a shooting ram- Lott's request ludicrous.

son denied George Lott's request

Lott filed his motion in Potter men wounded. Caught up in the challenge of County, where the case was moved weathering the storm, some were because of heavy news coverage in Tarrant County. Lott, who repre- that he was the gunman. surprised to learn how serious it was. We got out and found out it was sented himself, was convicted of the storm of the century, and we capital murder Feb. 12 and senwere riding high on it," said Chris tenced to death.

Lott told Ms. Wilson he would rep-

AMARILLO (AP) — A state judge resent himself again in a new trial. Prosecutor Alan Levy called

Witnesses have testified they saw State District Judge Sharen Wil- Lott quietly stand in a courtroom last summer and begin firing. Two lawyers were killed and three other

> Lott pleaded not guilty, despite confessing to a Dallas TV station

> He remains in the Potter County Jail. His case will automatically be appealed to the state criminal court of appeals.

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Andrew. Compared with the \$700 million needed to rebuild the base, "the cost of closing it is rather low," he said.

Aspin also cited "cumulative economic impact" in his decision to tell or a case to be made," Aspin spare two northern California facilities, McClellan Air Force Base near all of them, and then the problem at Sacramento and the Army's Presidio the end of the day is you don't close

with the list, Aspin said the Sacra-year's round will add \$3.1 billion.

pendent panel began its chore of nesses spoke of the loss of some retary Michael Donley said "significonsiderably from 1988 and 1991 deciding which communities will 81,000 jobs and the economic blows cant cost avoidance" was behind the cuts. And he said the intelligence bear the economic distress of base to communities dependent on bases decision to close Homestead Air community expressed reservations Force Base in Florida, which was about closing the Presidio and nearly destroyed by Hurricane moving its Defense Language Institute, he said.

But he also acknowledged the dilemma of deciding who is suffering the most.

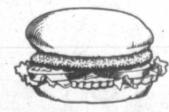
'Almost all bases have a story to said. "There's a case to be made for

Aspin estimated that after 1999, Responding to several Republi- annual savings from the 1988 and They include six facilities in north- can lawmakers who had accused 1991 round of base closings will This round of proposed base clos- ern California and the Charleston him last week of playing politics amount to \$2.5 billion and this



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Opinion

Reseeding a rain forest

Lynn Carpenter may turn out to be one of the more notable heroes of our time. At the least, however her current experiment turns out, she is pioneering a constructive approach to the problem of shrinking rain forests in particular and environmental problems in general.

Ms. Carpenter is an ecology professor at University of California at Irvine. She has spent \$20,000 of her own money to buy a 63-acre plot of land in what used to be rain forest in Costa Rica, but has been burned to create pastureland. The idea it to develop an easy, profitable model that farmers in rain-forest areas can copy to reforest burned-out areas and make a living at it.

What often happens in countries with large rain forests is that farmers clear large portions of forests by burning the trees. The resulting ash can serve as a fertilizer for crops — at least for a couple of years. Heavy rains typically wash away much of the nutrient material, leaving the land suitable only for growing grass to feed livestock. After a few years of that, the soil is thoroughly depleted, and farmers move on to burn another section of the rain forest. Thus are rain forests depleted throughout the world.

Today Lynn Carpenter is traveling to Costa Rica to nurture native seedlings on her new property, whish she believes and hopes will be able to grow even in depleted soil. She notes that a tree called the mayo colorado can grow 20 feet in two years in Costa Rica's warm, wet climate, and produces wood suitable for furniture. She plans to experiment with several different trees — Costa Rica is home to 1,500 species of trees — to find what offers the best combination of rapid growth and economic return.

Her experimental degradation is to be halted or reversed, sound environmental management, environmental restoration, and environmental improvement must be economically viable and sustainable over a period of years. Stern lectures on the importance of the rain forest, which is said to be home to half the species on earth, cut little ice with farmers living on the edge of bare subsistence. They need to be able to make a living while doing the right

By buying a piece of property herself, with her own money, Lynn Carpenter may be giving herself an edge over other possible programs. She will have a stronger incentive to succeed than if she were working with grant money, government money, or government land. She may also demonstrate, as a side benefit, the value of private property and a more environmentally sensitive definition of property rights in the struggle to preserve a decent natural environ-

Even if this experiment doesn't succeed, or doesn't succeed right away, much will be learned. Lynn Carpenter has made herself part of the solution.

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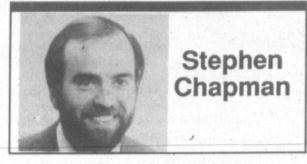
A California husband and wife lose a house on which they hold a mortgage because the occupant was running a prostitution ring. Motorists in New Jersey are relieved of their cash by police without being charged with any crime. An Iowa man has his \$6,000 boat confiscated for illegally catching three fish. An Ohio woman separated from her husband is stripped of her share of a 64-acre farm after he pleads guilty to growing marijuana there without her knowledge.

This is the new direction of American law enforcement — punishing people by taking away their property. It's an especially popular tool in drug cases. Since 1985, federal agents have seized \$2.4 billion in private assets. State and local ceeds to finance their operations.

This may seem like giving criminals their just could be seen as fair punishment.

ture, though only some. A New Jersey woman bought a home in 1982 with \$240,000 given to her by the man she was living with. The romance ended bought with money made from drug trafficking.

government, no matter how many hands it may ed the law.



pass through before the authorities take possession. The Supreme Court disagreed, reaching the startling conclusion that the woman's guilt and innocence actually do matter. Under the law, it partly because they generally get to use the pro- unaware of the money's tainted source, however implausible that may sound.

This verdict may prove helpful to people who deserts. But in many instances, the people harmed have property taken by the government even have never been charged with a crime — or even though they have never been suspected of a crime. suspected of one. For many victims who have been Currently, if a teen-ager uses his parents' car to convicted, the financial loss wildly exceeds what deliver drugs to a buyer, the parents can lose the car. If a woman uses her apartment for drug trans-Recently, the Supreme Court issued a verdict that actions, the unwitting landlord can have his buildwill curb some of the worst excesses of asset forfei- ing expropriated. The Supreme Court decision gives some hope to people held responsible for the crimes of others.

But innocence provides only limited protection, excessive punishment, poorly disguised. and he moved out in 1987, but in 1989, the federal since the government can treat you as guilty withgovernment seized the house, claiming it had been out proving you did anything wrong. In civil forfeiture actions, it can seize your property on the prething bought with ill-gotten gains belongs to the burden of convincing a judge that you never violat-

Law enforcement officials often will confiscate assets from supposed drug traffickers but never file criminal charges. In a criminal case, the accused has to demonstrate his innocence. In a criminal case, the government also has to provide the suspect with a free lawyer. In a civil case, he has to find and pay for his own. Small wonder so many prosecutors prefer the latter.

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Sometimes, the government doesn't seize property until it has gotten a criminal conviction. The problem is that there is almost no limit to what it can grab. A single minor offense can mean major deprivations — a house, a car or a farm, for example. A Kentucky man who grew the marijuana he smoked to relieve glaucoma was convicted of mere authorities have joined in with great enthusiasm, said, she has the right to try to prove she was possession, his first trouble with the law. He lost a 90-acre farm worth some \$70,000.

Two big changes are in order. The first is to abolish civil forfeiture — or at least restrict it, by giving the government the burden of proving some wrongdoing and by ending the practice of letting law enforcement agencies keep what they take.

The second, in criminal cases, is to insist that the punishment fit the crime. No one would propose a \$70,000 fine for a first conviction of marijuana possession, but if the "fine" is imposed by a confiscation fo property supposedly connected to the offense, it can be \$70,000 or \$700,000. This is

A system that encourages the government to deprive citizens of their property without troubling itself to show they've done anything wrong, The owner denied knowing that her former text of having "probably cause" to think you com- and to inflict immense penalties after proving boyfriend was a drug dealer, but the government mitted a crime. If you want your cash, house or car small crimes, is at war with the American tradisaid it didn't matter whether she knew or not: Any- back, you then have to go to court and assume the tions of liberty and law. Asset forfeiture needs curbing before it damages those traditions beyond

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Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Tuesday, March 16, the 75th day of 1993. There are 290 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: Twenty-five years ago, on March 16, 1968, the My Lai Massacre took place during the Vietnam War as U.S. troops commanded by Lt. William L. Calley Jr. carried out the killings of men, women and children. A U.S. Army report later said at least 175 people had died and that "the number may exceed 400." The Vietnamese put the figure at 504. On this date:

In 1521, Portuguese navigator Ferdinand Magellan reached the Philippines, where he was killed by

natives the following month. In 1751, James Madison, fourth president of the United States, was born in Port Conway, Va.

In 1792, Sweden's King Gustav III was shot and mortally wounded during a masquerade party.

Convict or else

The trial of the four white policemen in Los Angeles who were involved in the beating of Rodney King began Feb. 25.

Two members of the jury are black. One is hispanic. Nine are white.

And they have been given a mandate: Convict or

In an article from a rap music convention in Washington, there was the following quote from Busta Rhymes of the rap group Leaders of the New School:

"The scary thing is, people are still talking about anger on the streets. With this trial going on now, I think people are paying even closer attention. I think this time if justice isn't done, it's not going to be as mild as before. People aren't going to take it again. Nothing has really changed since April."

Busta Rhymes was referring, of course, to the late April riots of last year that broke out when the officers were acquitted in their criminal trial. Busta said, "It's not going to be as mild as

before...' Burning down entire neighborhoods, killing and

beating and looting is mild? The article reported that rapper IceCube warns, "April 29(1992) was power to the people and there just might be a sequel."



It's quite the dilemma that now faces the Ameri-

can justice system. What if you are a member of that Los Angeles jury?

You hear the testimonies and the facts but how can you simply concentrate on those, knowing of what nappened last April and knowing it might be worse if you judge the officers innocent a second time?

Is there any way or any where on God's earth these men can get a fair trial?

The rappers and the rousers have served plenty of warning "....there just might be a sequel."

The trial, it was further reported, may take up to eight weeks. So there's two months to anticipate, to seethe. One wonders, Wouldn't we be a lot better off to just this one time, of course, given in to the modern vigilantes, forget the trial and go ahead and on these four.

sentence these defendants, thus avoiding violence. So we deprive four men of due process.

But what a chance we are taking by giving it to them. The jury just might find them innocent again, and we'll be facing, says Busta Rhymes, a terrible and swift reaction. What will the punks do this time? Burn down entire cities?

What's best? Throw our system of justice out the window in this situation or face the possibility of war in the streets?

And it just might be a war this time. The police and the National Guard were slow to act when the violence broke out after the first verdict.

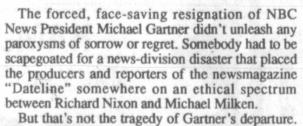
But their leaders will know what to expect this time, and if they should move more swiftly and harshly, more resentment might be the result, and how high could the death and property tolls go?

This aberration, this crack in a 200-plus-year-old system of justice, could be the start of an almost unthinkable situation: due process being held hostage when a case has to do with an inflammatory racial issue.

Guilty or not, I feel sorry for those four men. Others have committed far more heinous crimes, but they got their day in court.

Speaking of rap, I fear it's already been pinned

Yes, Virginia, we have become sleaze



The tragedy is the permanent tarnishing of the career of a man who had been one of our profession's most respected newspaper people. Television giveth and television taketh away. But don't simply mourn for Gartner. Mourn for a

profession that integrates sleaze into its news coverage as frequently as the sun rises. Mourn for a public that laps up sleaze as comfortably as a senior citizen rocking on the front porch on a summer evening. Mourn for a nation's loss of its ethical moorings. Gartner was only the messenger delivering the message to salivating viewers who can't seem to get enough tabloid sleaze.

Where are the Francis Pharcellus Churches of 1993? Church was the New York Sun editorial writer who wrote that historic "Yes, Virginia, There is a Santa Claus" editorial in 1897. When young Virginia O'Hanlon asked her father if there was a Santa Claus, he told her, "Write the Sun. If it's in the Sun, it's true."

In 1993, to whom would Virginia's father suggest she write? NBC News? The National Enquir-



Limbaugh? It is that bad.

But things haven't disintegrated completely. A national poll by the Los Angeles Times Mirror found that one "odd couple" with the same "dismal" B.Q. (believability quotient) were Geraldo Rivera and George Will. There may be justice in heaven, after all.

The difference between the journalists of Church's era (and they, too, were guilty of ethical lapses) and those of today is the greater frequency with which today's print journalists and electronic minstrelists cross the line between fact and fantasy. Their tergiversations confuse the reading and viewing public, which doesn't know who or what to

NBC News has been especially egregious. First, it used filmed footage of a rigged fiery pickup er? The Star? Larry King? Geraldo Rivera? Rush misidentified footage on fish supposedly endanistic garbage they so richly deserve.

gered by overcutting of Idaho timber. After the second electronic misrepresentation, it was obvious Michael Gartner had stayed too long.

But all three networks are guilty of similar photographic manipulations. They just don't get caught.

If the media occasionally transgress ethical boundaries, so do some of our most respected authors. One of the most heartbreaking stories to be reported in the past few years is the recent revelation in Philip Nobile's impressively documented article in the Village Voice, which demonstrates that Alex Haley's "Roots" is a hoax, concocted out of non-existent facts, plagiarized chapters, faked genealogy and fraudulent research.

But I think the media's current systematic pattern of unethical abuses goes back to the rubicon we crossed in 1988, when many print journalists and efectronic minstrelists swarmed into a feeding frenzy on Gary Hart's sex life. We weren't completely wrong (Hart had recklessly challenged the media to follow him), but that Peeping Tom escapade did nothing to ennoble us.

In a democracy, newspapers, magazines, television and radio do not operate in a vacuum. Ethical behavior, like charity, begins at home. "Physician, heal thyself," says a scriptural command.

And until the American people divest themselves truck crash story on the safety of General Motor's of their salacious and vulturous impulses, the side-saddle gas tanks, then it turned around and media will continue to feed them with the journal-



Hillary on health: Part policy wonk, part mom, part lawyer

By NANCY BENAC **Associated Press Writer**

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rows her brow. She nods her head knowingly. She takes copious notes, squeezing in a series of television filling big binders with important

from medical experts and common health care reform. folks as she travels the countryside.

about the health care woes of Iowa lawyer. farm families gathered in the community of Slater.

and reporters studying her every to draft a health plan by May.

move from the confines of the Lehman kitchen.

Then it was on to a lengthy public ANKENY, Iowa (AP) - She fur- hearing in Ankeny about what's wrong with the medical system, people spend this much on food." interviews during lunch.

Last week it was Florida, this Hillary Rodham Clinton is like a week it's Iowa, next week it will be giant human sponge on the hustings, Michigan. She's President Clinton's soaking up the stuff of health care traveling preacher on the gospel of Katie a big hand."

As head of the White House task 'What I really want to do is lis- force on health reform, Mrs. Clinton ten," Mrs. Clinton said Monday as is becoming America's national she settled in on Bill and Evelyn health confidante - part policy at least two or three other ways of Lehman's living room sofa to hear wonk, part sympathetic mom, part

Wherever she goes, she absorbs a lot more information than she gives And listen she did, undeterred by out, offering only broad ideas of a swarming throng of camera crews where her team is headed in its drive

soulful listening ear, shaking her head at the high premiums they pay for health care and declaring, "Most

To a respirator-dependent 15-yearold worried that no one will want to hire her, Mrs. Clinton was an encouraging cheerleader, telling Monday's health forum, "Let's give

Sometimes her lawyer side shows through, like when she told a forum in Tampa, Fla., last week, "On nearly every speaker's point ... there are looking at what was said."

Mrs. Clinton likes to play down her policy making role, calling herself a "citizen representative" on the health care task force and referring often to the wishes of "my husband" or "the president." But on occasion she takes a more aggressive public stance.

When a doctor at Monday's hearing groused about onerous government regulations, she had a rapidfire response, asking "why the medical community in this country can't help us figure out what will work. ...

It's frustrating for those of us who are trying to figure out the right thing to do, to realize that this is just one example of what really should be solved by the medical community," she said to applause.

At a health conference last month in Pennsylvania, she criticized drug companies for charging exorbitant prices.

Through it all, just when you think Mrs. Clinton may be fading out - her head propped up with her hand, her posture slipping a little she'll jump back into a discussion, asking a pointed question or offering some arcane medical tidbit.

Occasionally, there are signs of strain from the big job she's inherited, evident in a weary glance or an offhand remark.

On Monday, after telling farmers how much she's learned since she took charge of the task force six weeks ago, she added, "Actually, it feels like it was six years ago."



A Russian man is helped by an adviser at the Moscow Inter-Regional Auction Center Monday when one million shares in the ZIL car factory went on sale in Moscow and more than 100 other locations throughout Russia. Privatization is a key element of President Boris Yeltsin's attempt to build a market economy. Sign in rear reads 'privatization.'

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First lady Hillary Clinton and U.S. Sen. Tom Harkin, D-lowa, visit Iowa Monday. Defense launches effort to blame Rodney King for his own beating

officers charged with violating Rodney King's civil rights opened its case with a bid to persuade jurors that the motorist was responsible for

his own beating. Paul DePasquale told the jury Monday that his client, Officer Timothy Wind, merely reacted to King's

refusal to obey orders to lie still. "Mr. King directed the behavior of Tim Wind, directed the behavior of all the officers," said DePasquale, who had reserved his opening statement until the start of the defense

DePasquale added that Wind was a rookie taking orders from his training officer, Laurence Powell, and his sergeant, Stacey Koon. All three are on trial, along with Officer Theodore Briseno.

Earlier Monday, prosecutors rested their case after calling 35 witnesses over three weeks. King, testifying for the first time about the 1991 videotaped beating, denied provoking the officers who clubbed, kicked and shocked him.

At the conclusion of the government's case, U.S. District Judge John Davies rejected a defense request to dismiss the charges on the grounds that prosecutors didn't present enough evidence.

Defense attorneys claim the officers believed King was high on PCP the night of the beating. Government medical witnesses said King showed no signs of PCP intoxication, and King testified he never took the hal-

Still, the defense elicited testimony that PCP can give users immense strength and keep them from feeling pain. Sgt. John Amott, a prosecution witness, said PCP creates "the Incredible Hulk syndrome" in users.

The final hours of the government's case focused on what prosecutors portrayed as a cover-up by the defendants.

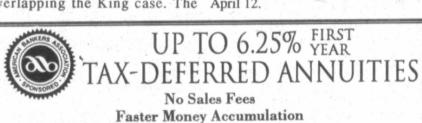
Lt. Patrick Conmay, a watch commander, said Koon never mentioned that King was clubbed while on the ground and never indicated King was seriously hurt.

Koon "indicated the injuries were of a minor nature," Conmay said. "He specifically described a split lip." King suffered broken bones in

his face, bruises and a broken leg. Also Monday, prosecutors and lawyers representing three black men charged in the videotaped beating of white trucker Reginald Denny at the outset of the riots last year said they are willing to discuss plea bargains. The riots broke out after the officers in the King case were acquitted on state brutality

Plea bargains could prevent

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The another racially volatile trial from defendants are scheduled for trial defense in the trial of four police overlapping the King case. The April 12.



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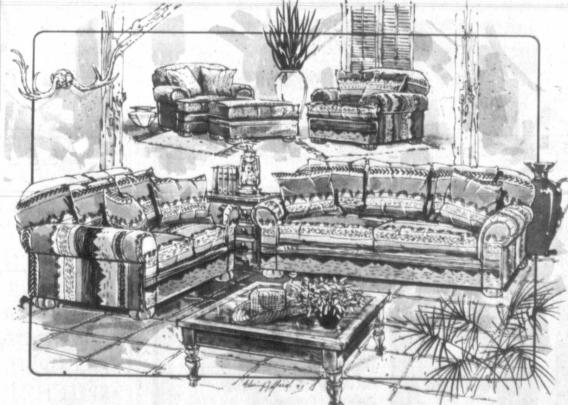
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Iditarod endurance run becomes sprint to finish line

By T.A. BADGER **Associated Press Writer**

the 21st Iditarod Trail Sled Dog Race has come down to a couple of sprints involving a trio of mushers.

ton Sound village of 230, at 5:07 official halfway point. Morgan while Jonrowe said she would leave p.m. Monday, two minutes ahead of pulled out at 2:30 p.m., about two with 15 dogs. Jeff King and Dee Dee Jonrowe.

and a mandatory 12-hour rest, and paton. then another 77 miles to the finish line in Nome.

reached the checkpoint at 3:05 p.m., 35 minutes ahead of defending champion Martin Buser. Both were

tus quo to Nome.

"I can't catch the guys in front of ground to the guys behind me," she said shortly after the three leaders looking back all the time." set out for the next checkpoint at

point at Shaktoolik.

the sea ice from Shaktoolik and 170 Sea coast.

miles from the finish line of the The leading mushers say the lack 1,100-mile race that started March 6 of a weather variable has them in Anchorage. Race officials and KOYUK, Alaska (AP) — After a mushers speculate the first teams \$50,000 top prize. nine-day, 1,000-mile endurance run, could be into Nome by early

Wednesday. rookie Robert Morgan became the team from 16 to 14 at Koyuk. Rick Mackey left Koyuk, a Nor- last musher to leave Iditarod, the hours behind rookies Lloyd Gilbert-It's 94 miles to White Mountain son, Harry Caldwell and Mark Cha-

was the leading musher from the that's all there is to it.' Four-time winner Susan Butcher Lower 48. Swingley held on to ninth place Monday. He was on the trail to Shaktoolik Monday night.

King was first into Koyuk at noon still there as the three front-runners Monday, about 90 minutes ahead of Mackey and Jonrowe. Each of them year. Butcher, who has been running said they wanted to stay and rest only 10 dogs for several days, said their teams and themselves until she expected to drop at least one evening, but that strategy was quickbefore leaving Koyuk. She indicated ly cast aside when Mackey started she just wanted to maintain the sta- hitching up his dogs shortly before 5

An hour earlier Mackey said he me and I don't want to lose any had no intention of running at the front, saying "you get a sore neck

Bad weather on the stretch run has several times been the race's Five-time winner Rick Swenson deciding factor, but that's not look- have a better team than last year," and perennial front-runner Tim ing likely this year. Forecasters in King said: Osmar were leading a second con- Nome say mushers can expect the tingent out of the previous check- same bright blue skies and mild 20degree temperatures they've been Koyuk is about 60 miles across enjoying since reaching the Bering

preparing for two final bursts for the

"It's going to come down to who picks the right dogs and they hold At the other end of the race, up," said Mackey, who trimmed his

King was also down to 14 dogs,

Jonrowe, who finished 5th in 1992, said, "You gotta go to White Mountain, you gotta do the layover Doug Swingley, of Simms, Mont., and then you gotta get to Nome —

> Mackey, who won the 1983 Iditarod, said the drivers had comparable skills and comparable dog teams, but that he was most concerned about King, who placed sixth in last

> "Jeff's a strong athlete and a real worker in the hills," he said. "I smoke two packs of cigarettes a day - I can't run like he can, but I do good anyway.'

> King, who has consistently been the fastest musher between checkpoints, said he liked his chances of winning, particularly if the trail along the coast is hard-packed. "I have a better shot than I ever

> The Iditarod, first run in 1973,

had — I'm a better dog driver and I

commemorates a 1925 relay of diphtheria serum to Nome during an epidemic. A purse of \$400,000 will be paid out to the top 20 finishers.



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Jeff King of Denali Park, Alaska, drives his team into Unalakleet Sunday.

North Korea: The black hole of intelligence gathering

By KELLY SMITH TUNNEY Associated Press Writer

During the Cold War, intelligence agents worked both sides of the Iron Curtain, ferreting out data from common folk and government sources alike.

newspapers from the sky.

But all the world's cloak-and-daghave done close to nothing to reveal the heart and soul of Communist North Korea — or even its annual budget.

South Korean intelligence does compare one page to a library. FBI agents assisting in India bomb probe

that struck this country's financial

who confirmed the FBI agents'

Feb. 26 explosion at the World

Trade Center in New York.

six and wounded 1,000.

debris left from a series of bombs ness offices.

not know the ages of most people in the Communist hierarchy. Until

AP Analysis

Arms control and intelligence Today, powerful satellites can read experts say less is known about North Korea than any country in eastern Europe or the former Soviet tional inspectors. ger tactics and high-tech schemes Union before the collapse of Com-

They say that to compare what is making nuclear weapons. known about North Korea to what is known about eastern Europe is to ly know?

Prime Minister P.V. Narasimha

Rao has said the purpose of the

India's financial stability and sabo-

Three men identified by an Indian

police officer as investigators from

try's international carrier.

recently, it did not even know that ambassador to Korea and a former level reconnaissance planes which experts confirm that the build- sites near the Yongbyon nuclear SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — For heir-apparent Kim Jong II, son of career CIA officer with 20 years in fly off the coast of Korea. a spy, North Korea is the end of the leader Kim Il Sung, had two chil- Asia.

today, officials said, examining the major financial institutions and busi- detained and asked to relinquish his investigations.

That great void was spotlighted Friday when North Korea made its surprise announcement to withdraw from the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty. In three months, North Korea will

secretive nuclear facilities to interna- detail. This tends to confirm suspicions

by major powers that North Korea is But how much does the West real-

BOMBAY, India (AP) — FBI and In both cities, car bombs exploded An Associated Press photographer India had routinely called on foreign

film.

no one has been sent."

Most of the information on North

"North Korea is a black hole," Korea comes from military and Atomic Energy Agency made its satellite photos showed new consaid Donald P. Gregg, a former U.S. civilian satellites and from U-2 high-first inspection last year could struction and camouflage at two

But pictures tell only part of a cessing plant but was not com- tors were denied access. The IAEA

When satellite pictures showed North Korea was building a complex north of its capital several years ago, intelligence officers labored over photos, spending hours no longer be obligated to open its and days on every shadow and

One building was a large structure they came to believe was a nuclear reprocessing plant. But they could not be sure. Some experts suggested the building was a large cement shell to fool the satellites.

Only when the International

On Monday, police fought a gun

records, outgunned the police with

The latest crisis evolved after waste.

ing could be used as a repro- complex and international inspec-

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who took their picture was briefly police agencies for help in terrorism

In Washington, State Department battle with two people suspected of

spokesman Richard Boucher said reserving rooms in three hotels

Monday that India had not made a where bombs were planted. The sus-

formal request for assistance, "and pects, who both have long arrest

But in New Delhi, officials said AK-47 assault rifles and escaped.

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Interpol agents set to work in India in the garages below towers housing

Indian Home Ministry officials Bombay assault was to undermine

arrival said they may compare the tage its efforts to revitalize its econ-

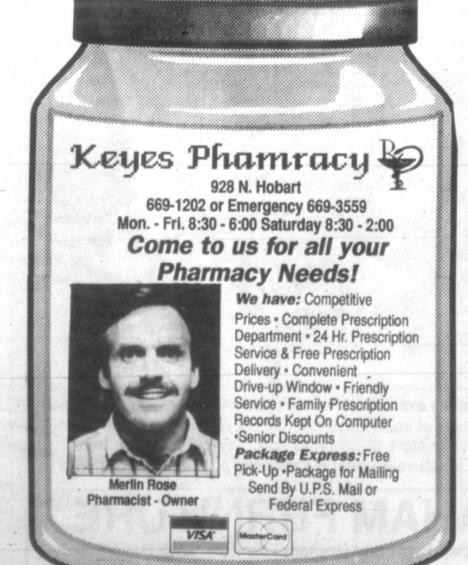
About 300 people were killed and Interpol, the Paris-based clearing

1,100 wounded in 13 bomb blasts in house for international police coop-Bombay last Friday. The New York eration, inspected the damaged

explosion two weeks earlier killed headquarters of Air India, the coun-

car bombs used in Bombay with the omy. But he did not assign blame.







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Baby rhino walk



"Quilon," the rhino baby, enjoys a first walk through its enclosure at the Basle zoo in warm spring like sunshine in early March. The 21-year-old mother, "Tanaya," background, has a watchful eye on her offspring that was born just two weeks ago.

'Older Worker Week' honors local employees

ties to celebrate Older Worker Week.

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The week began Sunday and con-

tinues through Saturday. the value of experienced workers," Rankin said. "Let us recognize and McLean. highlight the contributions of our senior workforce as we strengthen our commitment to investing in their talents and resourcefulness."

the Senior Community Service and Ramiro Soto, working for Labor, Green Thumb emphasizes Employment Program — Green Pampa Meals on Wheels; Wesley the transition of its senior work-Thumb Inc. — and its president, Joe O. Adkins, working for the force back into private sector Rankin, encourage local communi- U.S.D.A. Soil Conservation; employment. LaHoma J. Davis, working for the Social Security Administration; "Employers who look to the American Red Cross; Dorothy F. employer needs with participant future and focus on maintaining a Reagan, working for Lefors ISD; skills, abilities, and interest. At no competitive edge are discovering and Barbara L. Richards, working cost to the employer, Green Thumb

Operating primarily in the rural areas of 132 Texas counties, the share in the training costs." Green Thumb program provides more than 1,000 older workers the senior employment and training In Gray County, Green Thumb opportunity of sharing their years of opportunities, contact Green enrollees are: Carol E. Henley, Fern experience, hard work, and dedica- Thumb Inc., P.O. Box 7898, Waco, L. Ritter, Winifred Turner and tion through community service Texas 76714 or call (817) 776-Willis H. Whiting, all working for training and employment projects. 4081.

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According to Green Thumb State Director Diane Cowan, "Green Georgia L. McCain, working for the Thumb's training program matches for the Devil's Rope Museum in provides recruitment, screening, and referral of qualified applicants. We tailor the training to the job and

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Gun and knife association sets March 20 for show

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The Texas Gun and Knife Asso- throughout the area come to buy, ciation has planned its first 1993 sell, and trade some guns, knives scheduled for Amarillo in 1993. Amarillo show, March 20-21 at the and accessories. The show offers a Dates for the show are Saturday Amarillo Civic Center. Celebrating great selection of wildlife art, his-from 9 a.m.-6 p.m., and March their 14th Anniversary, the Texas torical artifacts, Indian and mili- 21st, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Gun and Knife Association pre- tary memorabilia, "Texana" items The public is invited to bring sents shows to cities across Texas. and a display of gold and silver their own guns and buy, sell, trade

Fruit tree care includes April pesticide spray schedule

Sorry that I haven't been available these last several weeks due to more immediate and pressing activities such as the San Antonio and Houston Stock Shows. The 4-H'ers did an outstanding job of representing Gray County but more importantly it was very educational for all of us who participated.

Here we're going to talk about horticulture and judging by the number of calls and questions we're For Horticulture starting to receive, spring has got to be just around the corner. As a matter of fact, last week even felt a little like spring until old man winter reminded us not to get in any hurry as far as yard work is concerned. If at all possible, don't fertilize lawns, trees, or shrubs until early April. Last year's late freeze in April should serve as a reminder of what can happen to trees and shrubs. Fertilizer promotes growth and with moisture available in our soil profile additional stress.

FRUIT TREE SPRAY SCHEDULE

For peach, apple, apricot, plums,

Danny Nusser

aphids, scale, and mites. Begin spraying all of the above fruits except apples when 50 to 75% of the petals have fallen, again 10-12 days after petal fall and spray the remaining four applications at 10-14 day intervals. Use Diazinon, Marlate, Malathion, or Sevin to control plum circulus and fruit moth. In late August to early September, spray these fruit trees with Dursban or Linplus warm spring-like days last dane for control of the peach tree week, trees are vulnerable to freez- borer. Bacterial leaf spot and ing weather. Also, many of our trees corneum blight are the most com- or thirty days after full bloom. Do and shrubs were damaged last year mon diseases on stone fruit and can not apply Diazinon within fourteen by freeze and are very vulnerable to be prevented by applying Kocide days of harvest, Malathion within 101 at leaf fall (autumn).

Always pay particular attention to label directions when using pesticides. For instance, Malathion and nectarines, you should go ahead should not be applied within three and apply a dormant oil if you days of harvest for plums, seven haven't already done so. This will days of harvest for apricots or nec- other way, please feel free to call me save you many headaches this spring tarines, and fourteen days of harvest at the Gray County Extension Office and summer while trying to control for peaches. Diazinon should not be at 669-8033.

applied within ten days of harvest for apricots, nectarines and plums, and twenty days of harvest for peaches. Marlate can not be applied within seven days of harvest for plums and twenty-one days of harvest for peaches, nectarines, and apricots. Sevin should not be applied within three days of harvest for apricots and nectarines and one day of harvest for peaches and plums. Do not spray fruit with Dursban or Lin-

Apples need to be sprayed for aphids when first pink shows in the center of buds. Malathion works better than most. Codling moth has proven to be a problem on apples for this area. Spray applications should be when 90% of the petals have fallen. Use Diazinon, Marlate, or Malathion for best results. Continue applications ten-twelve days after petal fall and apply four to five additional applications at ten-fourteen day intervals. Sevin will thin apples and should not be used during bloom three days of harvest, or Marlate within seven days of harvest. There is no restriction between application and harvest for Sevin.

For a copy of the fruit tree spray schedule, or if you need help in any

A child's discipline must begin at home

Dear Abby

store. He was just a 7-year-old kid, so it was "no big deal." It started

again when he stole another kid's

bike - then it was probably just a

"mistake." It started when he was

underage and drunk - "Oh, that

was just a part of growing up." It

started when he forced a neighbor

girl into a situation she didn't really

want, and it was probably just a

opportunity to talk to students who

told me that they could do almost

anything except murder until they

were 18, and it wouldn't matter

because at 18, they would get a

clean slate. I tried to explain to

them that you can't change an atti-

tude that has developed during

While I was a teacher, I had the

"misunderstanding.

your first 18 years.

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I was a public school teacher for more than 30 years. I am now retired. Enclosed is a column you ran about three years ago. It sure hits the nail on the head. Please run it again.
BILL YURRICK, YUMA, ARIZ.

DEAR BILL YURRICK: I agree; it's worth another run:

DEAR ABBY: I am a retired woodshop teacher. I taught in the public school system for 27 years. During that time, I had to moon light at other jobs, as I had some major medical problems in my family. I moonlighted for 16 years in law enforcement. I worked as a policeman in three different agencies city police, sheriff's department and university police.

While I was growing up, my parents were the final authority. In fact, I would rather have faced the police than my dad. If I got into any kind of trouble, his thinking was, They didn't just decide to pick on my son for no reason. He must have done something to get their attention." That was enough to cause my dad concern about my conduct.

This type of home authority has changed drastically in our society. If a child gets into trouble, his parents usually become allies with him against all forms of authority police, schools, courts, etc. By not publishing the names of juveniles, a record is allowed to build and attitudes to develop. The family and young lawbreaker become anonymous, and the crimes become more frequent and violent.

When the child gets old enough to be charged as an adult, everybody wonders, "When did he start going wrong?" The truth is, he had been going wrong for a long time but he was sheltered.

It started when he stole the first piece of candy from the grocery

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I have always felt that if the parents or the single parent who is raising a child will not accept the responsibility for that child's acts or actions, the parent(s) should be forced by law to take responsibility.

As you said, Abby, you cannot legally publish the names of juveniles in the newspapers, but you could certainly publish the names of the parents. Example: "The young son of Mr. and Mrs. John Doe was found guilty of beating up an 80ear-old woman and robbing her

I say, if you cannot charge the juvenile - charge the parents! This may very well help to bring child crime down. However, it may increase what may now be termed as "child abuse." There may very well be a few warm little butts around. And the 80-year-old lady may have a little less to worry about in the future.

Thanks, Abby, for letting me have my say.

DON BANKS. FORT COLLINS, COLO.

DEAR DON: You have said what I have been thinking for years - and I couldn't have said it as well. Thanks for writing.

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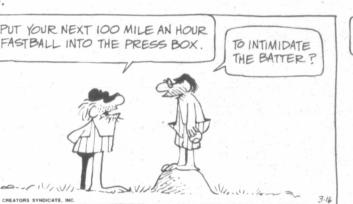


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SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Rewards are possible at this time for something you did awhile back that was never properly acknowledged. You've been patient this long, so try to be patient for a little bit

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ther overly assertive nor unduly compla-

cent. Your most propitious course is right

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Co-workers are

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VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) In arrangements

where you find yourself in a managerial role today, bend over backwards to be fair. This

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LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If you arrange your agenda properly today, you should be

able to finalize two matters that you've left

dangling. Do them now, while you're still in

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) In addition to your other favorable assets, your diplomacy

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By Larry Wright

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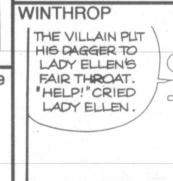
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By Bruce Beattie



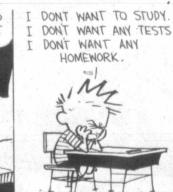
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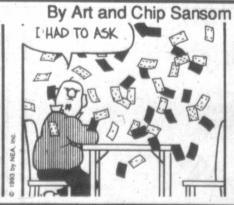
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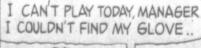








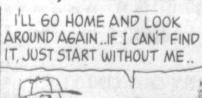
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HEY! THIS ALPHABET



Talented freshmen helped spark Texas Tech to SWC title

Associated Press Writer

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LUBBOCK (AP) - Youth has proven key to Texas Tech's uneven success this season.

Three thundering freshmen, aided by a stalwart senior, helped the Red Raiders' vacillating basketball season lurch into the NCAA tournament

managed to win the Southwest playing forward. He's only 6-7, but Conference tournament Sunday isn't as important as the victory itself, coach James Dickey said and scores 20 points a game," Dick-

He pointed to three freshmen Center, forward Jason Sasser of make plays defensively and who are Dallas Kimball and point guard willing to sacrifice and play hard,

back down.

Leadership comes from senior Will Flemons, the SWC's 1992 player of the year. Dickey described Flemons as a "locker room enforcer" who helps the freshmen keep cool heads.

"You say, 'Well, Will's not very But how the Red Raiders, 18-11, big for a center. He ought to be somebody forgets to tell him that every time he goes out on the court

"When you put some other guys who have seen considerable play- around him that have athleticism, ing time: guard Koy Smith of Hale who can put the ball in the hole, Lenny Holly of Alamogordo, then that's a pretty good combina-

"For a group of pups, they bite Another big gun for Tech is 88-76 championship victory over "We had good balance," Dickey what it's like to be in the NCAA pretty good," Dickey said. sophomore guard Lance Hughes, Houston. Hughes captured the said. "I'm really pleased that these tournament and get hungry and "They're aggressive. They won't who scored 27 points in Sunday's \SWC tournament's MVP award. young players will get a taste of want to go back."

Texas Tech, with eight victories in the first 10 games this season, started swinging between hot and frigid. Tech on Dec. 27 launched a threegame winning streak, then lost four games, then won three, then lost three — the last a 93-76 loss to Houston.

But the victory Sunday qualified Texas Tech for the NCAA tournament for the first time since 1986. Tech, a No. 12 seed in the East Region, will face St. John's (18-10) in a first-round game Thursday in Winston-Salem, N.C.

Dickey said he's not pausing to celebrate.

"It's not enough just to make the tournament. A lot of teams are just happy to be there," he said.

SMU survives despite tournament loss

Christian in the first round of the ate," Butters said. Southwest Conference basketball tournament, the Mustangs thought Shumate thought so. they would be watching the NCAA playoffs on television.

There was never a chance. Tom Butters, chairman of the NCAA selection committee and athletic director at Duke, said the deciding factor was that the Mus-

DALLAS (AP) — After South- championship and not to get a season champion should be an ern Methodist lost to lowly Texas vote would have been inappropri-

Certainly, SMU coach John "Why have conference races if

the conference champion can't get into the playoffs?" Shumate said. "There is no reason why a team

that gets the job done during the regular season and loses in the tournament shouldn't be rewardtangs won the regular season ed. The regular season is what it's all about. It sends a positive mes-"They won the conference sage. A major conference regular tournament championship game.

automatic to the tournament."

SMU, which was upset 72-71 by TCU in the post-season tourney won by Texas Tech, will take a 20-7 record into a first-round game Thursday at Chicago. The Mustangs will face Brigham Young University of the Western Athletic Conference.

Houston, the regular season third-place finisher, was left out by the selection committee after falling 88-76 to Texas Tech in the

Cheaney, Mashburn head Associated Press All-America basketball team

By JIM O'CONNELL **AP Basketball Writer**

Even with three underclassmen on the 1992-93 Associated Press All-America team, there could be only two repeaters next

Juniors Jamal Mashburn of Kentucky and Anfernee Hardaway of Memphis State, and sophomore Chris Webber of Michigan were named to the team Monday, along level. with seniors Bobby Hurley of Duke and Calbert Cheaney of Indi-

Mashburn, a 6-foot-8 New York City native as comfortable beyond the 3-point line as he is underneath the basket, already has said he never had any doubts about the others that made this team. Peointends to play in the NBA next season instead of returning to the Wild-

The Southeastern Conference ers on a 5-3-1 basis.

on 62 ballots, one more than Mash-

"I'm very happy with the him." selection," he said. "This is a great honor and I share it with my teammates beacuse they made it possible. Right now, we're less concerned with indiconcentrating on winning a time. championship.

by averaging 21.3 points, 8.6 while shooting 41 percent from 3- olina. rebounds and 3.6 assists. He shot 49 point range. percent, including almost two 3pointers per game.

a No. 1 seeding and the top spot in was Mashburn. the final regular-season poll. He averaged 21.9 points and 6.1 rebounds while shooting 54 percent - 44 percent from 3-point 7 Memphis native averaged 23

throws and wasn't slowed by the defense.

Big Ten's physical style as Indiana went 17-1 in the league.

record, but it was over a three-year period in the NCAA tournament. That meant three national championship games and titles the last two seasons. The 6-foot guard played for his father on a national championship high school team and surprised a lot of skeptics with his continued success at the collegiate

"That's always been something that I strived for," he said. "When people would say I couldn't do alley-oop passes. something I think I would work harder to do it."

his first practice four seasons means to me."

points in the balloting by a 65-mem- much as any player to ever play in game. ber panel of writers and broadcast- the ACC," Krzyzewski said. "For He averaged 19.2 points and 9.8 me, he has been the key guy for the rebounds for the Wolverines, the That was one more point than last four years because of his over- preseason No. 1 team and a No. 1 Cheaney, the Big Ten player of the all tremendous impact on every year. He was listed on the first team game he plays. Certainly he is most honor and I am very proud of

> Hurley, like Cheaney a third-team selection last season, is the NCAA's all-time assist leader, handing out 1,060 while compiling a 114-24 record as the Blue Devils prepare to

> This season, one in which Duke's depth was sorely tested by a late-

He was named on 58 first teams and had 309 points, 32 more than Cheaney, a smooth 6-6 left- Hardaway, who was an honorable handed shooter, led the Hoosiers to mention selection last season, as

Hardaway, who was on 44 first teams, might be the most versatile player in college basketball. The 6points, 8.7 rebounds and 6.5 assists He made 80 percent of his free as the focus of every opponent's

He was able to stand up to the intensity even after the Tigers' top Hurley led Duke to that same frontcourt player, David Vaughn, went down early in the season with a knee injury.

Webber jumped into the national spotlight as Michigan made its run to the title game last season with five freshmen starters. He was on 42 first teams and received 270

Webber is one of the quickest jumpers in the game and he became a regular on the nightly highlights with spectacular dunks, usually on

"People don't know what this means to me," the Detroit native Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski said. "It's great to be named with Hurley, handing him the ball at ple just don't realize how much this

The 6-9 Webber shot 62 percent "As far as accomplishments go, this season, a result of being player of the year received 317 certainly he has accomplished as above the rim for most of the

"This is a great and welldeserving of this All-America deserved honor for a player who prioritizes winning above all else, including personal goals," Michigan coach Steve Fisher said. "What seperates Chris Webber is his desire and ability to win."

The second team featured junior vidual honors and awards. We're defend their title for the second forward Rodney Rogers of Wake Forest, sophomore forward Glenn Robinson of Purdue, senior guards J.R. Rider of UNLV and Terry Mashburn led the Wildcats to a season injury to Grant Hill, Hurley Dehere of Seton Hall and junior No. 1 seed in the NCAA tournament averaged 16.3 points and 8.2 assists, center Eric Montross of North Car-

The third team had three seniors - guards Nick Van Exel of Cincinnati and Allan Houston of Tennessee and forward Chris Mills of Arizona — and juniors Grant Hill of Duke (a forward) and Billy McCaffrey (a guard) of Vanderbilt.

They were teammates on Duke's first national championship team before McCaffrey transferred.



Calbert Cheaney of Indiana (above) and Jamal Mashburn of Kentucky were the top vote-getters on the AP All-America team.

Scoreboard

Track

HEREFORD CHAMBER OF COMMERCE Team Totals: 1. Amarillo High, 141; 2. Pampa, 138; 3. Randall, 76; 4. Clovis, 74; 5. lereford, 67; 5. Palo Duro, 67; 7. Plainview,

Pampa results
Triple jump: 6. Laura Marie Imel, 31-3. High jump: 3. Mechelle Abbott, 5-0. Long jump: 5. Jamie Hutcherson, 14-4; 6. nel, 14-3 3/4. 3200: 2. Marcy Leal, 12:56.9. 400 relay: 1. Pampa (Tammy Chesher, Kendra Rainey, Christie Jones and Shelly

oung), 51.3. 800: 4. Denise Epperson, 2:38.9. 100 hurdles: 4. Abbott, 16.59. 100: 1. Rainey, 13.25; 2. Chesher, 13.26. 800 relay: 1. Pampa (Chesher, Bet-ice Jackson, Jones and Young),

400: 2. Elisha Calloway, 63.49; 4. Misty Adams, 66.56. 300 hurdles: 2. Abbott, 50.67; 5. Lilly

200: 3. Young, 26.79; 6. Hutcherson, 27.54. 1600: 3. Leal, 5:53.6. 1600 relay: 2. Pampa (Jones, Adams, Cal-way and Jackson), 4:18.53.

Basketball

District 2-2A All-District basketball

Boys
Larry Johnson, Memphis; Jason Hughs, Memphis; Billy Wilson, Clarendon; Danny McCampbell, Clarendon; Henry Outley, Wellington; Clifton Burns, Wellington; Doug Daniel, Wellington; Joe Dan Ledbetter, Wheeler; Blaine Bivins, Canadian; J.K. Hester, anadian; Jeremy Neusch, Panhandle. MVP: Larry Johnson

Honorary member: Nick Hiemstra, Canadi-

Angie Ogletree, Panhandle; Tammy Stewart, Panhandle; Jennifer Brown, Panhandle; acy Bertrand, Panhandle; Kary Beddingfield Panhandle; Myrlah Jaco, Canadian; Misty Ris-ley, Canadian; Brandy Thomas, Wellington; Mindi Watts, Wellington; Cherrell Shrubs, Wellington; Angle Kepley, Clarendon; Misty assey, Wheeler, MVP: Angle Ogletree

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LA Lakers 92, San Antonio 87 Chicago 101, LA Clippers 94 Utah 109, Dallas 96 Miami 103, Denver 100, OT Portland 110, New Jersey 94 Tuesday's Games Milwaukee at New York, 7:30 p.m. Atlanta at Charlotte, 7:30 p.m. Philadelphia at Cleveland, 7:30 p.m. Denver at Minnesota, 8 p.m. Boston at Golden State, 8 p.m. Orlando at Houston, 8:30 p.m. Miami at Seattle, 10 p.m. Detroit at Sacramento, 10:30 p.m.

Wednesday's Games Atlanta at New Jersey, 7:30 p.m. Washington at Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m. Milwaukee at Indiana, 7:30 p.m. Orlando at Dallas, 8:30 p.m. Detroit at Utah, 9 p.m. Portland at Phoenix, 9:30 p.m. San Antonio at LA Lakers, 10:30 p.m.

Baseball **EXHIBITION SCORES**

Sunday's Games
Philadelphia 5, Minnesota 4, 10 innings Chicago White Sox 5, Cleveland 1 Kansas City 10, St. Louis 2 Boston 3, Texas 0 Houston 10, Detroit 8 Atlanta (ss) 1, Florida 0 New York Mets 6, Los Angeles 3 Baltimore 3, Cincinnati 0 Pittsburgh 3, Toronto 2 New York Yankees 5, Montreal 4 Atlanta (ss) 3, Sultanas 2 San Francisco 4, San Diego 3, 11 innings Chicago Cubs 10, Seattle 6 Milwaukee 10, Oakland 6 California 8, Colorado 5 Monday's Games

Montreal 2, Atlanta 1 New York Mets 6, Florida 5 Los Angeles 3, Houston 1 Cincinnati 3, St. Louis 2 Boston 10, Detroit 2 Philadelphia 6, New York Yankees 3 Pittsburgh 5, Chicago White Sox 4 Kansas City 2, Toronto 1 Cleveland 4, Texas 2 San Diego 8, Oakland 5 San Francisco (ss) 8, Seattle 3 Colorado (ss) 5. Milwaukee (ss) 4 Chicago Cubs (ss) 10, California (ss) 3

Oklahoma expecting success in NIT

By The Associated Press

After a tough season and a lot of close calls, Oklahoma coach Billy either came in overtime or by four Tubbs looks at the NIT as a chance points or fewer. to have some success.

chance to win this thing," Tubbs said. "We've had a tough season. level of play, and having to play begins Wednesday. The Sooners (19-11) will be at

In other games Wednesday, Flori-

da (16-11) is at Minnesota (17-10), Georgia (15-13) at West Virginia (16-11), Miami of Ohio (20-8) at Ohio State (15-12), Rice (17-9) at Wisconsin (14-13), and Southern Cal (16-11) at UNLV.

Thursday's games will find Virginia Commonwealth (20-9) at Old Dominion (20-7), Boston College (16-12) at Niagara (23-6), James Madison (21-8) at Providence (17-11), Auburn (15-11) at Clemson (16-12), Alabama-Birmingham (17-13) at Alabama (16-12), St. Joseph's (18-10) at Southwest Missouri State (17-10) and Georgetown (16-12) at Arizona State (18-9).

The first round will be completed on Friday when Jackson State (24-8) is at Connecticut (15-12), Houston (21-8) is at Texas-El Paso (20-12), and Pepperdine (22-7) is at UC Santa Barbara (18-10).

Tubbs wasn't pleased with being left out of the NCAA tournament, We got beat by a lot of close calls." Of the Sooners' 11 losses, six that year 20-15.

"Any time we have a chance to the top teams in the field. "Realistically, we might have a play, we're going to do it," Tubbs

home for a first-round encounter record since the first of the year, home. The Spartans have a 6-7 road against Michigan State (15-12) in is in the NIT for the second time record. the National Invitation Tourna- in three years. While he may be

have some success.

With a victory over Michigan Sooners kept that string alive two and Wisconsin.

but said, "It epitomizes our season. . years ago only by reaching the title game of the NIT. They wound up Michigan State coach Jud Heath-

> cote believes the Sooners are one of "We think it's time to step up our

said of the 32-team tournament that This is a chance to get together and Oklahoma is a challenge and one we can rise to," said Heathcote, Oklahoma, with only a 9-10 who preferred to be playing at

"Our record on the road is about disappointed by being left out of like our record at home — kind of the NCAA field, Tubbs knows crummy," Heathcote said. "If we his Sooners have a goal to shoot had our druthers, we certainly would rather play at home."

Michigan State is one of four Big State, Oklahoma would have its Ten teams in the tournament. The 12th straight 20-victory season. The others are Minnesota, Ohio State

Pampa boys' soccer team clinch state playoff berth

Monday at Harvester Field.

McDaniel had two. Eric Ritchey land. and Shaun Hurst had one goal each.

us," said Pampa coach Daniel Barker. each for Pampa.

Pampa defeated Caprock, 7-1, in The Harvesters clinched the a District 4 boys' soccer match district runnerup spot behind Amarillo High with a 5-3 record. Assencion Anguiano scored three They will meet an El Paso team goals for the Harvesters while Greg in the playoffs March 23 in Mid-

In girls' action Tuesday, Elisha Tim McCavit registered three Hanks scored two goals as Pampa rolled to a 4-1 win over "We pretty much dominated the Caprock. Misty Scribner and match. It's been a good season for Emily Brooks added one goal

Valenzuela, Blyleven making comeback tries

By The Associated Press

FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP) — Fer- five runs in six innings. nando Valenzuela and Bert Blyleven, two former All-Star pitchers who are

training outing, allowed one hit over 14 hits. three shutout innings and helped the over the Minnesota Twins.

Baseball notes

second-inning runs to the Orioles.

Valenzuela, a 32-year-old left-hanhis comeback attempt.

Expos 2, Braves 1

in the top of the ninth inning off grounder. reliever Jay Howell lifted Montreal over Atlanta.

rookie Gabe White each pitched three tory over Chicago. shutout innings.

Dodgers 3, Astros 1

Snyder drove in the go-ahead run cial left hip just ahead of Orlando with an eighth-inning double to lead Merced's throw. Los Angeles over Houston. Kevin

Reds 3, Cardinals 2 ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) —

Reds starter John Smiley pitched club. five scoreless innings, allowing three Steve Hosey went 3 for 4 for the hits — two by Gregg Jefferies — in Giants.

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by far his best outing of the spring. In his first two starts, Smiley allowed

Red Sox 10, Tigers 2 FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP) trying desperately to win jobs, had Boston scored eight unearned runs very different results in their latest and held Detroit to four hits. Mike Greenwell and Bob Zupcic each had Valenzuela, in his second spring- three hits for the Red Sox, who had

Andre Dawson and Tim Naehring Baltimore Orioles to a 6-3 victory each drove in two runs for Boston, with Naehring's two RBIs coming on a pinch double.

Phillies 6, Yankees 3

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) Meanwhile, Blyleven's string of - Darren Daulton drove in three six consecutive scoreless innings runs, including a two-run homer, to came to an end when he gave up five power Philadelphia past the New York Yankees.

Gold Glove first baseman Don der who pitched in Mexico last sea- Mattingly made a rare error in the son, has tossed five shutout innings in first inning to help the Phillies score three runs off rookie Bob Wickman (0-1). Milt Thompson WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) delivered the big hit with a two-run - Archi Cianfrocco's two-run homer double and Daulton had an RBI

Pirates 5, White Sox 4

BRADENTON, Fla. (AP) — Mike Four Montreal pitchers combined Bell's two-run pinch single in the on a seven-hitter. Mike Gardiner and seventh inning gave Pittsburgh a vic-

scoreless innings for the Expos. Mel Bo Jackson scored to give Chicago Rojas was the winner with two a 4-3 lead in the sixth. With the bases loaded and none out, Ron Karkovice flied to right Jackson tagged from KISSIMMEE, Fla. (AP) - Cory third and slid into home on his artifi-

Cubs (ss) 6, Giants (ss) 1

Gross, Roger McDowell and Jim MESA, Ariz. (AP) - Minor-Gott combined on a two-hitter for the league signee Craig Worthington hit a two-run homer to lead Chicago over San Francisco in a split-squad game.

The Cubs led 4-1 in the bottom of Hal Morris hit a two-run homer in the the seventh inning when Worthington only at-bat with the major league

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first inning to help Cincinnati beat St. hit his first homer of the spring in his Cubs' manager Jim Lefebvre plays catch prior to a recent exhi- icks and for the 13th time in the last 14 matchups. bition game. Lefebvre's Cubs have an 8-5 record through Monday's exhibition games.

Top-ranked Texas routs Lubbock Christian

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas pitchers J.D. three innings to earn his first save of the sea-Smart and Chad Smith combined on a six- son. hitter and struck out a combined 14 batters The win improved Texas to 24-3 on the as the top-ranked Longhorns thrashed Lub- season and gave the Longhorns victories in

bock Christian 11-3 Monday. dered five hits and gave up three walks while poll, fell to 12-10. striking out a career-high 10 batters in his six The Chaparrals' Scott Hoyes and Trent

17 of their last 18 games. Lubbock Christian, Smart (3-0) allowed three runs, surrenthe sixth-ranked team in the latest NAIA

innings of work. Smith pitched the final Petrie hit home runs off Smart.

PHS golfers win San Angelo Classic

The first round of the District 1-4A golf race gets underway March 26 at Commanche Trails in Amaril-

There will be six district rounds played in the boys' division and five

in the girls' division. The top two teams advance to the

Class 4A regional tournament. The Harvesters are coming off a first-place finish in the San Angelo Classic last weekend, winning the 11-team tournament with a two-day

Brashears total of 626. District 1-4A foe Borger was sec-

ond with a 652 while Lamesa came in third at 661. "Our players did a tremendous job, especially on the first day when the wind chill was in the teens," said Pampa coach Mike Jones. "We showed a lot of mental toughness."

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Pampa's Brandon Brashears finished second in the medalist standings with a two-round total of 151 (74-77). Other Pampa scores were Cory Stone, 154 (78-76), Ryan Handley, 161 (78-73); Robert Bryce, 165 (79-86)

and Phil Everson, 166 (85-81). The Pampa boys qualified for the state tournament last

Utah tops Mavericks

DALLAS (AP) - Karl Malone rebounded from one of his poorest performances of the season by pouring in 36 points Monday night as the Utah Jazz cruised to a 109-96 victory over Dallas, extending the Mavericks' clubrecord losing streak to 19 games.

If Dallas loses to Orlando at home Wednesday, they will tie the NBA record for consecutive defeats in a sea-

son held by the 1972-73 Philadelphia 76ers. The Mavericks have lost the 19 games by an average margin of 20 points.

Malone, who scored 15 points before being ejected in the fourth quarter of a 104-95 defeat to the Houston Rockets on Saturday, hit 12 of 17 field goal attempts, 12 of 13 free throws and added eight rebounds.

Jeff Malone added 17 points for Utah, which had lost its previous three road games and eight of 10 overall. The Jazz won for the eighth straight time against the Maver-

Doug Smith paced Dallas with 22 points. No other Maverick scored more than 13.

With next season's coach, Quinn Buckner, in attendance, the Mavericks turned in a rare competitive first half, trailing just 49-44 at intermission. Utah broke the game open in the third quarter, using a 21-8 run over the first 6:27 to build a 70-52 advantage.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE STATE OF TEXAS **GRAY COUNTY** BY VIRTUE OF AN ORDER OF SALE DATED MARCH 4, 1993

ered as Sheriff of said County, I 50013003104245). have on March 4, 1993, seized, levied upon, and will, on the first #1478 City of Pampa, Pampa Tuesday in April, 1993, the same Independent School District and being the 6th day of said month, Gray County vs. Jacob W. Garthe defendants in such suits in and Street). to the following described real estate levied upon as the property #1488 City of Pampa and Pampa

Style of Suit and Property Description Plot of Block 88 of the Suburbs of ty, Texas (Acct. #1-10-Pampa, as described in Volume 30130002032) (866 W. Foster) 45, Page 48, Deed Records of

Independent School District and Gray County vs. Oduss Franklin (any volume and page references, Wilkerson; Lots 30 and 31, Block unless otherwise indicated, being 2, Moreland Subdivision of Plot to the Deed Records, Gray Coun-88 of the Suburbs of Pampa, being ty, Texas, to which instruments more particularly described in reference may be made for a more Volume 393, Page 673, Deed complete description of each Records of Gray County, Texas respective tract.) (Acct. #1-10-30515002030). or upon the written request of said defendants or their attorney, a suf-

30795017001). (Gordon St.).

School District and Gray County to be applied as the law directs.

vs. Wendell Cole, et al; Lots 25, Dated at Pampa, Texas, March 4, 26 and 27, Block 21, Wilcox 1993. Addition to the City of Pampa, being more particularly described in Volume 573, Page 817, Deed Records of Gray County, Texas A-51 (Acct. #1-10-30795021025). (845



Denver).

#1614 City of Pampa, Pampa Indpendent School District and Gray County vs. James McLain; 2.0 Acres, more or less, part of the and issued pursuant to judgment East 1/2 of the Northeast 1/4 of decree(s) of the District Court of Section 104, Block 3, I&GN RR Gray County, Texas, by the Clerk Co. Survey, being more particularof said Court on said date, in the ly described as Tract 2 in Volume hereinafter numbered and styled 467, Page 170, Deed Records of suits and to me directed and delivorder as Sheriff of said County, Texas (Acct. #1-11-

at the East Door of the Court- man, III; The Westerly 10 feet of house of said County, in the City of Pampa Texas, between the lacher Addition to the City of hours of 10 o'clock a.m. and 4 Pampa, being more particularly o'clock p.m. on said day, beginning at 10:00 A.M., proceed to 577, Gray Records of Gray Counsell for cash to the highest bidder ty, Texas (Acct. all the right, title, and interest of #11030625001909). (Williston the defendants in such swife in and Street)

of said defendants, the same lying Independent School District vs. and being situated in the County Claudine L. Bradley, et al; Lots of Gray and the State of Texas, to- 32, 33 and 32, Block 2, Central Addition to the City of Pampa, being more particularly described in Volume 511, Page 308, Save #1637 City of Pampa, Pampa and Except, that part of Lot 32, Independent School District and described in Volume 77, Page Gray County vs. Evia May 233, and the part of Lot 33, Adams, et al; Lot 47, Block 2, described in Volume 195, Page Moreland Subdivision, being a 627, Deed Records of Gray Coun-

Gray County, Texas (Acct. #1-10- #1814 Pampa Indpendent School 30515002047) (Clark Street). District, City of Pampa and Gray County vs. B.F. Browder, et al. #1761 City of Pampa, Pampa Lots 1 and 2, Block 3, Haggard Independent School District and Addition, being more particularly Gray County vs. Melissa Ann described in Volume 72, Page Zamora, also known as Melissa 486, Deed Records of Gray Coun-Zomora, et al; Lot 10, Block 12, ty, Texas (Acct. #1-10-North Addition, being more par- 30305003001) (1042 S. Wilcox). ticularly described in Volume 577, Lot 3, Block 3, Haggard Addition, Page 464, Deed Records of Gray being more particularly described in Volume 72, Page 486, Deed 30525012010). (624 N. Frost).

#1633 City of Pampa, Pampa (1038 S. Wilcox).

ficient portion of said property(s) #1710 City of Pampa, Pampa in order to satisfy said Independent School District and judgment(s), interest, penalties,

Gray County vs G.T. Shelton; and cost; any property sold shall Lots 1 and 2, Block 17, Wilcox be subject to the right of redemp-Addition to the City of Pampa, tion of the defendants or any perbeing more particularly described son having an interest therein, to in Volume 38 and 33, Pages 524 redeem the said property, or their and 486 Respectively, Deed Records of Gray County, Texas two years from the date the purchaser's deed is filed for record in the manner provided by law, and shall be subject to any other and #1634 Pampa Independent further rights to which the defen-School District and Gray County dants or anyone interested therein vs. Mearle A. Guthrie, et al; 10.31 may be entitled, under the provi-Acres, more or less, out of Section sions of law. Said sale to be made 106, Block 3, I&GN RR Survey, by me to satisfy the judment(s) being more particularly described in Volume 512, Page 233, Deed Records of Gray County, Texas interest, penalties, and costs of (Acct. #1-11-50013003106214). to be applied to the satisfaction #1724 Pampa Independent thereof, and the remainder, if any,

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Weather spoiling students' activities

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for the Texas coast, includ- Saturday and Monday. ing plenty of sun and tem- ROBERTS County Museum: but that wasn't soon enough for Floyd Husdead, 20, and Closed Holidays. two friends spending spring Port Aransas Park.

"Surely it will clear up p.m. Sundays. soon," said Husdead, who 3 Personal with his friends from the University of Missouri decided MARY Kay Cosmetics. Supplies to escape the weather Mon-day and restry indexes. Call Dorothy Vaughn 665-4953, 665-5117. day and party indoors.

ley said all 75 camping sites at the beachside park next two weeks.

hunkered down and waiting Christine. for the weather to "Some of them are out run"Shakles. Vitamins, diet, skincare, household, job opportunity.
Donna Turner, 665-6065. ning around in the rain."

Spring-breakers from Missouri, Colorado, Kansas, Wisconsin, Arkansas, New 5 Special Notices Jersey and Canada are spending the week at the campground, he said.

Jeff Baker, 17, a senior at Keller High School near Fort ADVERTISING Material to be were camping in tents at Pampa News Office Only. Mustang Island State Park.

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weather like this. The weather along Padre Night Monday and Tuesday. and Mustang island beaches, two of the most popular 10 Lost and Found spring break destinations, was good news for law 7060. enforcement agencies, who reported fewer than two dozen 13 Bus. Opportunities

arrests since last Friday. This is the heaviest time/full time, American Benefits spring break week in Texas Plus, endorsed by Dr. Pat Robertbecause classes at many of son. 665-4916. including Texas A&M and Texas are dismissed through Sunday.

the beach is caused by people getting hopped up on 14b Appliance Repair alcohol and drugs," said Nueces County Sheriff J.P. Luby, who added that he We have Rental Furniture and hadn't even heard of any car Appliances to suit your needs. Call

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